RESENTFUL REFUGEES VACATE HOMES

LATIN POLICY OF PRESIDENT FAR-REACHING

HISTORY TO RECORD
ADDRESS AS IM-PORTANT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) New York, April 27.-President Coolidge made here the most important speech on foreign policy since he took the oath of office. It will go down in history not necessarily as a corollary to the Monroe Doctrine, for it implied no relationship to Europe, but as the Coolidge doctrine, namely that the United States intends to pursue a policy north of Panama which involves responsibilities and obligations it does not feel toward nations south of Panama or anywhere else in the

The president selected the twentieth anniversary banquet of the United Press Associations, to which he had been invited six months ago, as the occasion on which to broadcast his pronouncement. He discussed other things, such as the need for a fair press that does not misrepresent the policles of its own government abroad, but the main theme was the protection of life and property of American citizens and the application of this principle to the situation in Nicaragua, Mexico It was in the course of his developments of the idea that international justice and international law were higher than any domestic law or the whims of changing administrations to the south of us, that the president read this carefully prepared paragraph giving his doctrine for American policy between the Rio Grande and the Panama Canal: Moral Responsibility.

Toward the governments of ed this side of the Panama Canal, room where Snyder was sleeping. says and teatises on involved powe feel a moral responsibility that was undecided whether to kill or litical, religious and economic does not attach to other nations. run away. recognition is of real value to el pouring chloroform on his "the state and the nation," 1905, and them and that they can count on the state and the nation," 1924. such support as we can lawfully pillow, and, when Gray weakened give when they are beset with difficulties. We have undertaken to alive, urging Gray to go on by discourage revolutions within saying "this thing has got to go the War." following an interthat area and to encourage settle- through." Mrs. Snyder's confesment of political difficulties by sion placed her in the hallway. The volume took litle heed of the This policy is bound to meet with killed her husband. But in one some discouragements, but it is part of Gray's confession, where our hope and belief that ultimate- he admitted his memory was obly it will prevail. This territory cured by excitement, he said Mrs. is rich in natural resources and Snyder fastened the picture wire under orderly governments is around her husband's neck, when capable of a development that will neither knew if he were dead. give to its inhabitants all the advantages of modern civilization. It some of those who have been show that Gray was in Queens dates over far-off countries in was committed. Nathaniel Wil-Asia, where we have no interest that does not attach to all humanity, are most critical when we are attempting to encourage the maintenance of order, the continuity of duly established government, and the protection of lives and property of our own citizens under- a general reign of law in these counwhere we have large and peculiar

Doctrine Strengthened. The foregoing contains no new to which the United States was not a party but which treaties resulted from conferences called by Secretary of State Hughes.

Thus, under Democratic as well as Republican administrators, the der made gestures of denial as doctrine has been slowly evolving parts not until Mr. Coolidge's speech here has the policy been as definitely stated or as positively circumscribed. It means that the under the authority of the Leamodified form as a sort of trusteeship in this hemisphere north of

The Coolidge doctrine is the development of the power to extend or refuse recognition, but af- went to bed, she puckered her firmatively along with it goes moral as well as material support for the government that has been State Police Head recognized. Mr. Coolidge cited the precedent of supplying arms to President Obregon and the later caragua, Adolf Diaz, as the meaonce a government had been rec-

Ballots Not Bullets.

hoped the revolutionists throughout Central America will see at or William H. McKeighan of Flint once the futility of their course it was confirmed today by the city



DEAD

Albert J. Beveridge, statesman and author, succumbed to a heart attack at his home in Indianapolis yesterday morning.

Salesman's Confession time. Differs Widely From Mrs. Snyder's.

New York, April 27-(AP)-The signed confession of Henry Judd young and in the senate he dis-Gray, corset salesman, has been played a grasp of domestic and added to the evidence on which the state bases its expectation of two decades gave him the status a conviction of Gray and Mrs. of a sage in the field of political Ruth Brown Snyder for the mur- economy. der of her husband. Albert Snyder, magazine art director, in his that it would be comparable with Queens Village home, March 20. or even superior to his "Life of cally from that of Mrs. Snyder, had brought him pre-eminence as placed in evidence yesterday, pic- a biographer. Excellence in oratured Gray as a weak and vacil-tory was the first talent in his lating man held by the charm of complex makeup to assert itself a clever woman and used by her in the swift ascent from a humble he a somewat inefficient tool. It station to national distinction. revealed a man who, almost up to the moment when, such weight the governments of in hand, he stole into the bed- works, he also produced many es-

looking on while her par-amour

Seen Shortly After. Besides the confession. village shortly after the murder lis and Charles C. Smith, the latter a policeman, testified they saw Gray not far from the Snyder home between 6 and 6:30 the morning of the murder day.

Blood-stained bed-clothing. pillow case, pillow and sheet were exhibited and identified as those taken from Snyder's bed. tries that are near at hand and did not glance toward the witness stand. Mrs. Snyder showed no emotion.

Then the sash weight placed in evidence, the detective thought for one of the first things holding it up for view. Followthat President Wilson and Secre- ed the placing in evidence of the tary Bryan did in 1913 was to an- cravat with which Snyder's announce that governments which kies were bound, the towel Gray came into being by revolution said Mrs. Snyder had tied about would not be recognized. Also, her husband's wrists and other the Central American countries articles, and still Gray did not embodied this principle in treaties glance toward the stand and still tily, her lins compressed into a tem.

thin vermillion line. When Gray's confession was introduced, however. Mrs. Snywere read. She smiled toin diplomatic correspondence, but ward the jury when Gray's confession, read in matter-of-; ct voice by Dist. Atty. Richard Newcombe, revealed her as the instigator of the alleged plot to . kill vailed in other parts of the world negatively when the district at weather generally fair, but intorney read a part about Gray creasing cloudiness on Erie. gue of Nations has been applied in giving her the sash weight weeks before the murder. And when moderate the confession told of her and cloudiness little daughter. Lorraine. walking by the closet in which Gray was hiding until Snyder

Takes New Position

face as if about to cry.

duly recognized president of Ni-isnation of Capt. J. C. Sscavarda as head of the uniformed division sure of American support when of the state police and his appointment as chief of police of the city of Flint was announced today by Capt. Oscar Olander, This means briefly, that it is commissioner of public safety. The appointment made by May-

SUDDEN HEART ATTACK FATAL TO BEVERIDGE

FORMER SOLON WAS G. O. P. LEADER IN NATION.

Indianalopis, Ind., April 27-(AP) -Heedless of a career that was pearing its climax, death today claimed Albert Jeremiah Beverldge, 64, statesman, biographer and orator. The heart allment, symptoms of which two weeks ago cautioned against further over-exertion in preparation of what he hoped would be his masterpiece-"The Life of Abraham Lincoln"-at 6:10 this morning took its toll after a period of hopeful recuperation. Intimate friends had not known his illness was serious.

Beveridge, whose time since retirement from the U. S. senate in 1911 after 12 years of service had been divided between politics and literary endeavor, had not been in rugged health for some

Beyeridge's talents inclined in three directions, writing, statesmanship and oratory, he gained rank alongside the great men of each field. Major political success came when he was comparatively international problems that for He was writing the "Life of Lincoln." with the hope The confession, differing radi- John Marshall." which in 1916

Produced Essays. In addition to his biographical subjects. They ranged from "the It showed Mrs. Snyder tying Russian advance," 1903, to "the Finding time in 1916 to do a bit rope, he wrote ."What is Back of view with the German kaiser. propaganda of the day and after the entrance of the United States on the allied side it came into temporary disfavor.

The many paradoxies in Beveridge's personality were illustrated ing. apparently by his checkered career. In his progressive principles he was an iconoclast. An charge of suspicion of man-outstanding advocate of popular slaughter and that the grand jury is a curious circumstance that state offered direct evidence to election of U. S. senators, he failed twice to obtain the popular vote requisite to election. A pioneer for child lagr legislation. he was on the other hand a stickler for a high protective tariff. Though not popularly regarded as a conservative in political aspects he was an ultra-conservadepartdre from fundamental prin-

> These divergent views on many the rights of the common seople in piblic actions being every inch a patrician personally brought fluctuations in his political for-

FAVORED DIRECT ELECTION. Mrs. Suyder stared almost haugh- ful as a andidate under the sys-

in the U. S. Senate from Indiana ble for a light meal. (Continued On Page Two.

WEATHER

Snyder. She shook her head ly moderate shifting Thursday; after considerable searching.

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly held tomorrow. shifting; increasing cloudiness Thursday, probably showers on western Superior and Michigan by night.

UPPER - MICHIGAN-Increas ing cloudiness and warmer Thursday; showers by night in west por-

tion; snowers	FI	day.	100	100
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Flood Relief Funds Asked in Escanaba

SECURE in the safe and temperate climate of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where tornados are unknown and flood waters never menace, it is difficult to appreciate the terrors and sufferings which the people of the Mississippi bottoms are undergoing.

The flood, by far the most severe in the turbulent history of the Father of Waters, has destroyed homes and property and foodstuffs and taken a heavy toll in human lives. It will be months before the residents of the inundated areas can become self-supperting.

Relief must be provided. Escanaba has been called upon, by the American Red Cross, to furnish its share of that relief.

The Press will be glad to receive contributions to be acknowledged and turned over to the Red Cross. Or, if the givers prefer, the checks may be sent direct to L. G. Sawdy, secretary of the Delta County Red Cross chapter.

for Killing Husband With Pistol.

Hollywood, Apr. 27-(AP)-Detective Captain Slaughter declared today investigation indicated that "gin and jealousy" caused Sarah Kerrick, screen "double" to shoot nd kill her husband. Tom Kerrick film player of western roles, at their home here early this morn-

Captain Slaughter said Mrs. Kerrick would be booked on a charge of suspicion of manwould be asked for indictments. The detective captain declared

climaxed one of Hollywood's wildest parties at which six film actors and extras indulged in night-long drinking. The others at the party in Kerrick's home who are in police custody are tive when any proposal involved Henry Isabell, his wife, Anita; Joe Hunt and Miss Iris Burns.

According to a statement made to the detective by Mrs. Isabell qdestions, corpled with the addi- who is known on the screen as tional complexity of championing Anita Davis, Mrs. Kerrick became jealous of Miss Burns. The two women were engaged in a fight, Slaughter said, and Mrs. Kerrick horowed a revolver owned by Gunt. He said she was declared by Mrs. Isabell to have fired one shot which went through the One of the ploneer exponents breakfast nook table, and then of the direct election of all pub-through Isabell's trouser leg and lic officials. Albert Jeremiah Bev- that the second shot struck Kereridge consisently was unsuccess. rick in the chest. He died in a few minutes.

The shooting occurred while Twice he attained membership all were gathered about the tafound the revolver with two discharged shells under the table.

Cecil Kellogg. another actor living nearby, told the police that Isabell ran to his home shouting that "Sarah just killed Tom." Isabell and Miss Burns fled after LOWER LAKES-Winds most- the shooting but were arrested

Besides the grand jury hearing, a coroner's inquest will be

Palmer Mine Will "Shoot" Big Blast

Marquette, Mich., April 27-(APf-What is expected to be the largest fron ore blast ever made will be 'shot" at the Volunteer Mining company's open pit property at Palmer early next week when, it is estimated, more than \$0,000 pounds of 40 dynamite will be used. Officers of 40 the company predict that the blast of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft evad-38 will move 260,000 tons of ore. With er, now in Germany, to recover 60 churn drills, 325 holes, six inches \$1,000,000 worth of property held 14 in diameter, from 15 to 60 feet deep by the alien property custodian, ing a regular daily flight from Cha-32 and 40 feet apart, have been bored was dismissed today by the Dis-66 in the ground. Mining men from trict of Columbia spreme court plane, said that it ignited when a conservative and liberal govern-65 in the ground. Mining men from trict of Columbia spreme court plane, said that it ignited when a conservative and liberal governal parts of the Lake Superior dis- for want of prosecution. 30 blast. Not long ago the Volunteer Bergdoll since Chester N. Farr of the caterpillar club, a national or meet the liberal delegates now on the shadows of a submarine company moved 150,000 tons of ore Philadelphia, formerly his attor. ganization limited to flyers who thir way from Paerto Cabezas, chaser. An airplane hovered ov-

pounds of dynamite

The Press' own check for \$25 has started the local

Others are awaited.

OVERRUN CHINA

VYING ARMIES

some very seriously.

Complicate Complex Situation.

today in different sections of China, What were supposed to be north-ern troops to the number of 80,000 ern troops to the number of 80,000 in the neighborhood of Wuhu. up the Yangtse river from Nanking. are not northerners but conting-Hollywood Actress Held ents of the second, fourth, seventh, eighth, thirty-seventh and fortieth divisions of the nationalists (Ca tonese); heretofore regarded as neutral or unucertain as between the Hankow and Nanking govern-

ments. Most of these troops are proceeding down the river to Nanking, but it has not been determined whether they are on their way to join or attack Chiang Kai-Shek. commander of the moderate section of the

Cantonese. Chiang has issued a last call on Hankow, urging those in favor of ments are being watched closely by both sides.

Four equumns of nationalists are on their way to Canton, which rereports indicated the shooting cently declared its independence of ernments. In this connection advices from Kiukiang. Kiangsi province, say that 5,000 troops arrived there the last two days and more are enroute from the upper river points. These troops are consid-

ered favorable to General Chiang. Supporters of Marshal Sun provinces in central China, are encamped in large numbers around Yangchow, but the situation there is uncertain. Negotiations apparently are continuing regarding the surrender of Sun Chuan to General Chiang. In the meantime troops are on the move from Nanking in the direction of Chinkiang, ready to advance across the river on Yangchow, if Sun Chuan fails to surrender.

Two Sentenced to Die for Attack on Moslem Customs

Tashkent. Russian Turkestan, ties other than liquor. April 27-(AP)-An innkeeper named Dadish and Bey Madalebekov, s man of wealth, today were sentenced to death for the murder of a communist agitator in the village of Durmen growing out of class war against moslem cus-

The communist's exhortations had induced an orphan girl, who was Madalebekov's ward, to discard the Turkish custom of wearing a veil.

Suit for Recovery of Alien Property Dismissed by Court ders and back.

Washington, April 27-(A)-Suit fire, less than 20 feet from a farm No gas line burst. rict will be present to witness the counsel has been entered for three months ago.

Factory Explosion Toll Mounts to 13 HOUSE REJECTS

This striking picture shows the plant of the Briggs Body Company, at Detroit, in flames following a se

rere explosion which tore away part of the walls of the structure. Two men were killed and 29 injured,

SPECTACULAR EXPLOSION WRECKS DETROIT FACTORY

Detroit, April 27- (AP) -- The death toll in the explosions and subsequent fire at the Harper Avenue plant of the Briggs Manu-Factional Splits Further facturing Company last Saturday Farmers Ally Themselves was brought to 13 late today when Gualtrio Rodriquez died in Receiving Hospital. Relatives of the man could not be located.

A force of workmen today be Shanghai. April 27-(P)-Several armies of varying size are moving an equal division of the weight

BRIBING OFFICER poorer counties. The vote was

Customs Officer Received revive the measure and with Regular "Fee", Probers Learn.

ered and it was tabled for future Windsor, Ont., April 27-(AP)-Testimony from William R. Bond, consideration, vice president of the British-American Brewing company of call it carried an amendment Windsor, that his firm had paid sponsored by Representative Ate \$100 a month for approximately Dykstra granting municipalities a year to a Sandwich customs of \$2,000 a mile for the upkeep of the Nanking government to join ficial was brought out at today's trunk lines inside corporate limhim without delay, and develop hearing of the royal commission its. Representative B. G. Camerinvestigating smuggling and the on, of Eaton, made an effort to

liquor situation in the province. strike out the clause benefitting Bond said the money was paid the cities, but failed. for "making out clearance papers and doing other work outside of both the Hankow and Nanking gov. his regular hours on duty." and amendments offered by Reprethat the payments were entered sentative William Farrand of Dein the company's books as "inci- troit, to cut the levy from three

dental expenses." Members of the British-Ameri- resentative John M. Harris. of can company were called to the Charlevoix, to set aside \$1,000 .hearing after N. W. Rewell. 000 for equal distribution to the counsel for the commission, asked counties. an explanation of alleged irregu-Chuan-Fang, once overlord of five larities in the conduct of the administration floor and farm firm's business. A. E. Nash, com. spokesman, admitted he came to mission auditor, testified that in- the parting of the ways when the vestigation by his department bill came up for final passage. showed a "difference of more The farm bureau and other farm than 702,000 gallons of beer in organizations in sist on rearrange. favor of production accounts as ment of the gasoline tax shall be compared with sales figures." and made unless there is a corresthat the company split its produc- ponding cut in the weight schedtion. "15 per cent for domestic ule. and 85 per cent for export, the latter amounting to more than istration man, ready to do what-\$1,000,000 a year. The auditor's testimony reveal- to." Representative Espie said. "I

ed the names of two Detroit men have supported the administraas consignees of beer shipped by tion when I thought it was right. the British-American company. Part of the day's session was administration and my constitudevoted to an investigation of ents, the farmers. I am opposed alleged smuggling of commodi- to this bill because sufficient reve-

Plane Afire. Pilot Jumps in Parachute

Rantoul. III., April 27-(AP)-Transformed into a human torch when his clothing ignited after his airplane caught fire while 1800 feet in the air near Champaign. Ill., attached to the measure, giving Lieut. Stewart W. Towle, Jr., of the the cities a cut in highway fiarmy air corps. stationed at Chanute Field here, today saved his life by making a parachute jump from the blazing ship.

As his parachute opened he beat ed would be absorbed by the ciout the fire in his clothing and landed safely in a field although severely burned on the arms, shoul-His plane crashed in a burst of

house, about one mile northwest of Champaign. Lieutenant Towle, who was mak-

emergency parachute jumps.

LEVEE BLAST MAY NOT SAVE **NEW ORLEANS** CRESCENT CITY PRE-

PARES FOR CREST OF FLOOD.

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 27-P-After breaking and spouting a stream several feet in diameter, the South Bend levee on the Arkansas river settled down of its own accord about 11 o'clock, checking the flow and filling in a sand boil discovered at 9 o'clock.

With men and sacks to be rushed out of here early tomorrow morning on the steamboat Choctaw, it is thought the levee

(BULLETIN)

Little Rock, Ark., April 27-(P)-The death list of the Arkansas flood tonight touched the 100 mark with the reported drownings of a family of five near Tillar, two negroes at Pine Bluff, one at Maumelle and one at Devall's Bluff.

The name of the family said to have been drowned at Tillar could not be learned tonight.

PLAN MAPPED OUT

(By The Associated Press)

GAS TAX BILL

With Opponents of

Measure.

Lansing. April 27-(AP)-The Le-

land highway finance bill, propos-

ing a three-cent gasoline tax and

tax with the counties, was re-

lected by the house today. Farm

leaders allied themselves with

members from the industrial cen-

ters and representatives from the

poorer counties. The vote was

An attempt will be made

may be linked with an effort to

reduce the weight tax. The vote

by which the bill went down to

defeat was immediately re-consid-

Amendments Rejected.

to two cents a gallon and by Rep-

Representative John Espie.

"I have been termed an admin-

eved the administration told me

Now I must choose between the

nue is being raised and the farm-

ers as well as 'he automobile in-

dustry are bearing a large

He was followed by Represent

ative C. J. Town, also a farm

leader, who advocated defeat of

the measure in its present form.

to be opposed to the amendment

U. S. Peace Envou

expected here Saturday.

in Nicaragua Will

Managua. April 27-(AP)-Henry

Governor Green is understood

The mileage of trunk

enough burden.

The house likewise turned down

When the bill came to

Plans to break the Mississip -pi levee below New Orleans at noon Friday in an effort to save" that city from the flood are formulated by army engineers and Louisiana state officials.

Whether the gap will prevent the flooding of the crescent city still is regarded as doubtful by federal engineers.

The thousands in the two parishes to be thus flooded began the exodus to New Orleans and the army base Tuesday.

Red Cross-began concentrating workers and supplies in lower Louisiana area in preparation for any emergency. Spreading waters in southeastern Arkansas and the Mis-

sissippi delta added to the great army of homeless. Relief agencies redoubled efforts to remove refugees from Arkansas City, Lake Village, Leland and others of the score and more inundated towns east

and west of the Mississippi. First reports of looting since the flood began three weeks ago, came from Greenville. Miss., with prompt action by the militia to suppress robber-

Secretary Hoover conferred with state and Red Cross officials on conditions in the New

Southern hardwood traffic association officials estimate that nearly 10,000 square miles have been flooded in Arkansas, Mississippi and Missou-General flooding of southeast-

the weakening of the south bend levee on the Arkansas riv-Army engineers and workmen who have been engaged in a day and night struggle to

ern Arkansas is threatened by

save the levee sent out a call for more sand sacks. Labor agents, seeking to lure negro refugees to new scenes of labor, are officially barred from Mississippi concentration camps by order of Adjutant

General Green. PARISHES EVACUATED. * New Orleans. April 27-(AP)-Hoping that relief to the city from the tremendous pressure of the water yet to come down the Mississippi river was assured. New Orleans tonight was witnessing the spectacular removal of the citizens of two parishes from homes which have been doomed that the largest and proudest city

of the south might be saved. Meanwhile, every precaution was being taken to prevent any unforseen action being taken along the levee line stretching through New Orleans and up the river. National guardsmen and police patrolled many miles of levees throughout the day, not only to prevent dynamiting but to lines in cities is about large sound the alarm should any

enough so whatever additional weakness develop in the levee revenue the gasoline tax produc- system. Resentment and resignation were conflicting sentiments expressed by refugees from the Poydras areas as they made prenarations to remove from their homes in advance of the coming flood from the breach that will be Meet Liberal Heads cut in the levee at Poydras plan-

His feat makes his eligible for ative of President Coolidge, will the area and behind all loomed with a single b'ast, using 43,700 ney, withdrew his appearance have saved their lives by making for a peace conference. They are erhead, assigned to river natro duty and further in the distance

tation Friday. Levees Patrolled. L. Stimson, who is here to bring New Orleans police directed

council. Cantain Scavarda suc ceeds James T. Cole. (Continued On Page Two.)

four more submarine

Rausous cries of teamsters the umng of tractors, the hum of incident to removing the crescent city. seary of two parishes, all went British there in 1812.

Where to Go were being warned to exacuate to anticipate these emergencies and the territory to be flooded but to be prepared fully to cope with that they were not being told them the need arises," said Mr. where they might go. They ex- Baker, pressed recentment at this. A the two parishes in the emergen- were bending every energy to re their next stop, summarized their official reports as desperate.

views in one sentence: "What can we do?" Since a majority of our committee seemed satisfied with the today and increased the flood guarantee of reparations of gred depths at Arkansas City and other by the governor, the state of places where large numbers of ref Louisiana and the city of New ugees were gathered. Orleans," Judge L. H. Perez. to do but devote our efforts to Monticello where more than 5000 getting the people out of the affected area to refugee, camps. Hundreds of trucks, moving yans engaged in bringing out refugees and all should be safe and comfortable in camps here by Friday

Care For People. "Our committee will continue to function, however, but most of ting out and caring for the people. We still believe that a abov New Orleans than proposed a total of more than a score now at Poydras. However, if the governor orders the artificial crevasse which now appears certain. we can do nothing but submit pescefully to the sacrifice.

In view of the tensity of the atsay how the crevasse would be

"We will not reveal our plans until they are carried out." Col. Marcel Garsaud, former chief enclosely connected with plans for possibility of trouble in carrying and 3,000 at Beulah. out the plans should they made known.

MORE REFUGEES. Memphis, Tenn., April 27-(P)-From the lowlands of southeastern tral Arkansas and Tennessee, new caravans today joined the armies of refugees on the march in the face of floods or threats of floods.

Hundreds moved out of St. Bernard and Plaquimine parishes, carrying household and other possesand abandoned homes and farms to be deliberately flooded in an effort to save New Orleans from the wall of water bearing down

Grim forces of nature were compelling elements in the movements Arkansas. Many had time to save some possessions; others trudged along empty handed, thankful to

STRAND

ALSO "BATTLING ROMEO"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

The Miracle Dog of the Movies

escape with their lives.

City's Fate Doubtful. Army engineers still were doubt ful whether the sacrifices to be made by the people of southeastern ed men, weeping children, Louisiana with the breaking of the grim, beetle-browed men, motor levee at Poydras at noon Friday laden with soldiers, threat- and the loosening of vast volumes guns and the cluttered fur- of flood waters would save the through election by the state leg-

The Red Cross is preparing for ato the tone and color of the emergency in the whole of lower nost vivid picture the plains of Louisiana. Director Baker anhalmette have witnessed since nounced here today that personnel Andrew Jackson turned back the and supplies were being concentrated in that section, especially at New Orleans.

Citizens of the parish said they - "Every effort is being expended

As flood waters continued to incommittee designated at a mass undate additional towns and farms meeting yesterday, with full in southern Arkansas and the Mispower to act for the citizens of sissippi delta, Red Cross agencies cy, in answer to a question as to lieve situations there, described in Arkansas Waters Rise.

Rising waters from the Arkansas reached more towns and villages

Hundreds who had sought safety chairman of the committee said, in McGehee, abandoned that now "there seems to be nothing else inundated town and marched to homeless already were being cared

> Although the problem of providgees is a tremendous one, the Red Cross, national guard and other relief agencies reported no one was going hungry or suffering from want of clothing or shelter.

Across the Mississippi in the delta section, the flood waters pourits time will be consumed in get- ing through the Stop's Landingbreak above Greenville, were gradually pushing out the huge lake in greater measure of relief would the lower Yazoo valley, flooding be afforded by cutting the levee half a dozen more towns, making fication of the German action. I partially under water.

The refugee situation in this section presented a most pressing problem. Reports to the Red Cross said that at Leland, where there were 6,000 people, help was needed mosphere, engineers decilned to as the town was overrun. Preparations were made to transfer several thousands to the concentration camp at Cleveland.

Reports here showed 28,500 refugees concentrated in six towns in gineer of the levee board and the delta with 8,000 at Greenville; 7.000 at Cleveland; 6,000 at Leland; the break, said, "in view of the 2,000 at Lodbell; 2,500 at Deeson,

First reports of looting but on comparatively small scale, came today from Greenville. Several negroes were arrested after they were found braking into stores and the military authorities announced that Louisiana to the highlands of cen- an 8 o'clock curfew would be enforced, beginning tonight.

> Actress in "Sex" Serves Sentence

West, star of "Sex," today emarged from the workhouse on Welfare Island where she had completed a ten-day sentence for participating in an obscene theatrical produc-

When the actress went into the of those in northern Louisiana, the that she would come out with a workhouse she promised reporters

TODAY

Last Times

SUDDEN HEART ATTACK-FATAL TO BEVERIDGE

(Continued From Page One.)

islature, and twoce he was rejected as an aspirant for the same place by popular referendum.

When Theodore Roosevelt bolted the Republican party in 1912, Beveridge went with him. At the Bull Moose convention in Chicago, the Hoosier, as temporary chairman, uttered the principles upon which the progressives relied for success.

Through the irony of circum stances, the measures which the progressives espoused and helped to enact were deterrants to the ambitions of Beveridge.

Sought Re-election. Since his retirement from the senate in 1911, Beveridge twice sought to return. In 1914. he was defeated as a progressive candidate and in 1922 he won the Republican nomination over Harry A. New, but lost the election to Samuel M. Raiston. Democratic standard bearer. 1912. Beveridge was defeated as the progressive candidate governor of Indiana.

Beveridge's prominence was a firmly fixed in his literary career and in his ability as an orator, as in his statesmanship. His "Life of John Marshall," is regarded as and army transports are today ing food and shelter for the refu- the most illuminating exposition of the first chief justice of the

S. supreme court. Book Was Criticized. After a year in Europe as war correspondent for a national weekly magazine, Beveridge returned in 1915 to publish, on the eve of America's entrance, a vol ume, "What is Back of the War," which brought pitiless castigation

from those who saw in it a justiwas barred from many libraries and training camps. That he should have aftained proficiency in many ender vors is more significant in the light of Beveridge's humble beginning.

He was born October 6, 1862, on an Ohio farm which gave back litle more than a scant existence. After the Civil war, the family moved to Illinois. Before he had quit his 'teens had worked as a farm chee boy, a section hand on a railroad.

teamster and logger. He found time, however, to complete grade school and enter DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. Working summer vacations as a book agent, Beveridge completed the college work in 1885 and entered the legal profession.

Katherine Langsdale, his first wife, died in 1900 and in 1907 he married Catherine Eddy of Chicago. The former senator had two children, Albert, Jr.,

Peaches Browning was arrested New York, April 27-(A)-Mae in Chicago. Is it possible the city is not so bad as it's painted?

TUESDAY





It has my personal L. J. JACOBS. Mgr.

Washington School Program Includes Declamatory Contest.

The Washington school Parentl'eachers' association held a very interesting and entertaining pro-More than 150 persons were pres-

As a special feature on the program, a declamatory contest for seventh grade students was held. This is an annual affair sponsored by the association. Every student

the contest: First place, Emma McDonough, awarded a mesh bag; second place, Bernice Hambeau, necklace; third place, Volberg Nelson, necklace; fourth place, John Harvey, cuff links; fifth place, Roy Gangatad, cuff links. The other contestants who did not place were Ethel Anderson, Elsie Victorson and Evelyn Day. They each received a necklace.

The following is the complete program America-P. T. A. Led by Miss

Mills. Selections - Kindergarten orchestra. Mice at Play-Bernice Ham-

eau. Songs-Seventh grade. Dramatization, "Chicken Little" First Grade (Miss Uren). Singing games - First Miss Ahlstrom).

(a) Sing a Song of Sixpence. (b) Hickory Dickory Dock. Toussaint L'Overture-Volborg

Solo-Miss Mills, accompanied by Miss Rockberg. Recitation, The Songs - Second grade (Miss

Peerenboom). (a) Lady April. (b) Let Us Make a Garden. Violin solo-Melvin Holm, acompanied by June Christianson.

Puppet show, Three Billy Goats Gruff-Third Grade. Scottish-Sixth

seventh grade girls. An Arbor Day fantasy—Fourth CRITICS LAUD and fifth grades. Cornet solo-Bob Bartella, ac-

companied by Jack Bartella. Roems - Second grade (Miss Wirkku).

(a) My Shadow.
(b) Rock-a-Bye-Lady.
Grade school orchestra—Mr. Nordling. Awarding of prizes to contest ants in declamatory contest.

My Tribute—P. T. A. Led by

Miss Mills. gram at the school last evening. Big Theatre Merger Announced in West

Los Angeles, April 27-(AP)-Com pletion of a \$50,000,000 theatre merger, placing 300 western theatres under the direction of the West who enters the contest receives an ed here today by Mike Gore, presi-The following is the result of dent of the West Coast corpora-

tres, Inc., takes over the direction of Public Theatres on the Pacific coast and the coast holdings of the North American Theatre corpora tion. Included are the Metropolitan and million dollar theatres in Los Angeles; the Granda, California, St. Francis and Imperial in San Francisco; a 4,000-seat theatre being built in Seattle, and one of 3,000-seat capacity under construc tion in Portland.

Leper Disappears From River Camp

Asheville, N. C., April 27-(AP)-John Early, leper, has disappeared from his camp on the South Toe river, according to word received here tonight from Sheriff F. H. Banks of Yancey county,

Early escaped recently from the

Denver-Yachting regattas are held every summer at Grand Lake, 8369 feet above sea level, on the and Continental Divide.

Underline each word ...

Natural aroma, natural

sweetness, natural good

taste but no "dolling-up"

-not by any means! Natu-

ral tobacco taste is all that

it implies in natural good-

ness and character.

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

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AGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

Natural tobacco taste—for each word means a lot to

a Chesterfield smoker

Detroit Reviewer Calls they expect to earn American Baseball Movie Best Picture of Year.

Escanaba baseball fans have a "Slide, Kelly, Slide" plays the Delft theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Critics have been praising the pic ture with unusual enthustasm.

Harold Hefferman, of the Detroit News, declares it is the best picture he has seen this year, and to see it while it is playing, this tion. week, at one of the downtown thea-William Haines is the star. The

big scenes were staged during the world's series last year with several members of the New York Yankees enacting important roles. "Fundamentally it is a baseball picture," says Mr. Hefferman's review in the Detroit News, "but that does not mean that movie patrons who know nothing of the great American pastime will not enjoy it. It has many big baseball situations but its moments of comedy, pathos and melodrama have been so deftly staged and woven into the sport that the picture fulfills every requirement of perfect screen enter-

Delta Folks Visit National Capital

Washington, Apr. 27, (Special) -Some fifty thousand visitors have been pouring into the capital during the past two weeks Carville, La., leprosarium and from all parts of the country. made his way to a mountain re- Among those registered at the treat near Burnsville, Yancey coun- Mayflower hotel this week were, ty. It was said that he wanted to Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong and visit his father who lives in North Paul Bushong of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stack and Instructions had been issued for daughter of Escanaba. an attendant at the leprosarium to Messrs. Bushong were in Washgo to Burnsville and return Early ington on business while Mrs. Bushong was a delegate to the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mr. Stack was here to transact tax matters at the Treasury department.

OF PRESIDENT FAR-REACHING

(Continued From Page Dae.)

recognition. There is nothing, of course, to prevent revolution itself if a faction believes it can overcome the military power of an incumbent government, even though the latter has the material suprare treat in store for them when port of the United States government. But the revolutionary leaders would not be recognized. An election or the designation of a president by constitutional means Stops headaches, neuralgia, tooth will be insisted upon as a matter of course by the United States before recognition is extended in urgently advises all of his readers the case of a successful revolu-

> Mr. Coolidge baseshis policy on grounds, arguing that the peoples in the weaker countries should not be exploited by selfish leaders and that governments which are in power through lawful processes should have the encouragement, indeed the material aid of the American government if they desire it.

WOMEN KNOW

this formula is quick and safe in ending pains on off days"

what lost days mean when this phy sician's formula is used. It brings almost instant relief to pain and cramping. ache-severest pain. Acts far faster than other safe methods. Yet is

"fussiest" stomach. No narcotics. Is a balanced formula of Quinine humanitarian as well as material Sulphate, Para-Acetphenetidin, Acetylsalicylic Acid, Caffein.

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Millions always have a box on hand. Stops colds, chills and fever. Get a 25c metal box today at drug store. Keep it handy for constant use.



beautiful women had knelt before him. But here was one woman-his prisoner of warwho vowed never to be the prisoner of his heart-until-

From the Famous Operetta by Kudolph Schunger and Ernest Wellsch.

TODAY

LAST TIMES 2:30-10c-25c 7:15-8:50 -- 10c-35c FEATURETTES-

News Weekly Cartoon

Marvels of Motion

FRI.-SAT.-

Miss

This

One.



a Garamount Gicture

Don't Miss This Oné.

from the play by J.P. MFEVOY

A NEW family is moving into town—with a van-load of laughs! A high-class comedy of American



Well Under Way:

Pavements Next.

quickly as the weather shows signs

of permitting on efficient job to b

for the work is on hand and equip-

ment is ready. It is felt, however,

that since warm weather is neces-

sary to insure good results, the

work should not be done too early.

MRS. M'MARTIN **ANSWERS CALL**

Had Been Resident of City For More Than 35 Years.

Mrs. Alice Susan McMartin, wi-Martin, Sr., passed away at the famly home, 614 South Thirteenth asking to be one of the four to street, at 11:20 o'clock Tuesday attend from that county. night, following an illness of eighteen months' duration, due to carsulted specialists at Goshen, Ind., chairman of the Delta county C. where she submitted to an operation, Returning to this city, Mrs. McMartin was confined to her home but was in bed only five weeks

previous to her death. Mrs. McMartin was born in Nev London, Wis., November 2, 1866 where she lived until about 38 year ago when she went to Watersmee where she met the late Silas Mo Martin to whom she was marrie years ago. She came to this city a bride. The family made their nome at 614 South Thirteepti street and have lived there continu ously since that time.

Mrs. McMartin is survived b her three sons and one daughter Silas Edwin McMartin, Miss Alic Odell McMartin, Harold McMarti of this city, and Raymond Louis McMartin, of Chicago. There are two grandchildren.

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson Funeral Home and will be removed to the family residence this afternoon where it funeral services which will be held the home and at 2:30 in the First M. E. church. Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor, will officiate at the

Mrs. McMartin was a member of the Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church.

Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery where her husband was buried seven years

Bird House Exhibit Prepared by Grades

Seventy bird houses of all shapes and descriptions, built by sixth and seventh grade boys of this city. have been gracing the windows of the L. A. Erickson company's store for the past few days. The annual exhibit was prepared under the direction of John Nichols, manual much attention because of it orig. which nation produces the best protraining teacher, and has attracted inality and quality.

Delta's Quota for Training Camps Is One-Third Filled

Nine applications from Delta county young men to attend the cutizens' military training camps have been received. With the county's quota fixed at 24, there Death: Logerquist will be room for 16 more.

Alger and Baraga counties al-ready have filled their quotas, 24 making application in Alger dow of the late Silas Edwin Mc- county which had a quota of but 16, and 11 Baraga young men "Delta county young men who

want to enroll must act without cinoma. Mrs. McMartin had con- delay, according to A. H. Ryall. M. T. C. recruiting organization. The quotas for 12 counties in

plications had been received. The 25 or the evening of April 24. figures follow:

	Ap	plicatio
County Qu	nota	Receiv
Alger	. 16	24
Baraga	. 4	11
Delta	. 25	
Dickinson	20	19
Gogebic	. 17	13
Gogebic	. 10	1
Keweenaw	. 3	(
Menominee	. 12	
Marquette	30	16
Ontonagon	- 6	
Schoolcraft		
Houghton	_ 26	

Has Gripping Plot on First avenue north

Did you ever whip a man twice his report of the autopsy made a your size and his would be accome few hours after the body had been plice without raising a hand? Did will remain until the hour of the you ever have a movie queen run- time of the autopsy." Dr. Bartley ning after you? Or did you ever Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from set the whole town talking? These are only a few of the remarkable exploints of Chester Binney which Death was undoubtedly due to is admirably played by Harry Erickson in the senior play. "The Whole

Town's Talking." More than your money's worth in float so soon after death by drownlaughs, clever action, and playing ing, the jury was asked for a veris the aim of the class of '27 whose dict. They were out only a few very evident purpose is to dwarf minutes. the great success of the faculty play by contrast with the even greater success of "The Whole Town's Talking."

Although the play will be given on Friday, May 13, the senior class is determined to make it a lucky day for all those who attend.

This is the last time the class to record measurements of Australof '27 will have a chance to present ian women between the ages of 19 a play to Escanaba audiences in and 33, of whom there are more the name of the class.

CORONER'S JURY CITY STARTS PROBES DEATH

Death; Logerquist Drowned.

The report of the three men and three women who served on the coroner's jury during the inquest into the death of Nels Logerquist. whose body was found affoat near the Stephenson dock Monday morning. is as follows:

We, the jury in the Nels Loger quist case, find that death came to Mr. Logerquist through accidental the peninsula is 175 and 111 ap- drowning on the morning of Apri'

S. C. BEGGS. MRS. JOSEPH GREEN. MRS. JOHN FISHER. MRS. CLAUDE FISHER. ARTHUR F. SUNDLING. C. R. O'CONNELL. The inquest, held in the city hall yesterday afternoon, was the re-

recovered from the water, "At the

said, "there were no blemishes or

bruises of any kind on the man's body that would indicate foul play.

After little discussion and ex-

planation as to how the body could

HUNT MODERN VENUS

Sydney, N. S. W .- The most per-

fectly proportioned woman in the

world is the object of a search

Sydney university. He has started

than 20,000. Similar data will be

collected in other countries to find

started by Prof. H. G. Chapman of

drowning."

to do so," the manager promised. sult of an action requested by the family of the deceased. mprovements this year will de them? A number of witnesses pend largely upon the city budget Rapid River, Gladstone and Muniwhich is now in the making. The sing were called to the stand. All council has discused at length, sevevidence indicated that Mr. Loger eral projects and others wiff be quist wandered off alone at midthoroughly reviewed before the night. April 24, after his compan-

budget is adopted. ion stopped near an establishment Among these is a proposal to im-

condition.

prove Washington avenue and perhaps Twelfth avenue north, or some other connecting street. It is felt that, with the state taking over the Delta county fair this fall, it will be absolutely necessary that ar-teries leading to the fair grounds be put in first-class shape.

Dragging Dirt Roadways MONEY IN WOLF HUNTING De Smet, S. D .- Hiring himself out as a wolf hunter, Charles Cum-mins makes a handsome income. A recent trip through Nebraska and Colorado ranches netted him \$1802 About half of Escanaba's dirt streets had been dragged when the from pelts and bountles.

whistle blew on the city's crews last night, and work on the remain-"PLUMATO" IS NEW FRUIT der will be pushed as rapidly as London-There's a new fruit here possible, City Manager T. F. Kess thich doesn't know whether to be ler said. Excellent progress has a salad or a dessert. It tastes like been made and the streets which a mixture of plum and tomato, is have been dragged are in excellent of the tomato family, and resembles a golden plum. It is called Patchwork on the Ludington a "plumato." treet pavement will begin just as

done, Mr. Kessler said, Material Unsightly Skin Eruptions Gone in Three Days

Those bad-looking, red. jumpy We are ready to go ahead just as eruptions of the skin-those pimsoon as conditions will permit us ples-that humiliate you and keep you from social affairs-The scope of permanent street what are you going to do about

If you are wise and want to get rid of them so quickly that you will be astonished you'll get a 35-cent box of Peterson's Ointment and let its mighty healing power make you joyfully happy in just a few days.

Princess

A dainty strap slipper developed with all the grace that a Princess would demand.



Made with a center strap and slide buckle.

Black Patent Leather with black and white honeycomb strap and heel cover.

Manning & Sullivan

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A leaky roof may spoil a summer's work-Be on the safe side! Your hard-won crops and expensive implements are too valuable to trust to roofs that may leak. Unless you're sure your roofs are weather-tight, it's only common sense to replace

them with roofing that lasts - Barrett Smooth-Surfaced Roll Roofing. Durable, storm-tight, fire-safe - and economical! It's as easy to lay as it is hard to wear out. Come in and look over samples of our stock.





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IT OUGHT TO CURE that stops knocking."

"Then give my wife a glass."

TOOK TOO LONG "Do you know, father has not spoken a hasty word to mother throughout the whole of their mar-

"What a wonderfully tempered man!" "No, it isn't that-he stutters."-

Tit-Bits.

Announcement of the second second

NOTICE!

Munising-Escanaba Bus will start running Friday, April 29th, leaving Munising at 7:00 A. M.

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A NATIONAL APPEAL. The president's appeal for pub-He contributions to relieve the It is the most dangerous emotion flood sufferers in the south, coupled with the sending of Secretary Hoover to the district to direct relief work, serves to accentuate the gravity of this great least five million dollars are come one of the permanent feadisaster, if that be possible. At needed to save lives and avert tures of our national life-somesuffering. The death toll is already near the two hundred mark saxophone player in the next with approximately a hundred block, will be always with us.

thousand persons homeless. It is perhaps the worst flood tragedy this country has ever experienced. The wisdom of maintaining the American Red Cross as an efficient relief organization is again emphasized by the ravages of this great flood. The millions of Americans who are secure and comfortable in their homes must come forward and take care of their stricken fellowmen, who are without shelter and food in this emergency. The Daily Press will be glad to receive, acthis purpose.

THEY'D BE POOR STUDENTS. Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jef-

He explains himself thus: to college at all because of the forget Saratoga's importance. expense. If he did his mind

age university." Cleveland had a very slow and eliberate habit of mind, and lacked the glibness and quickness

demanded by modern instructors. Franklin and Jefferson would probably be expelled very early in their college careers because they would not abide by the re-

One man's guess on all of this is as good as another, no doubt. It does seem as if the professor had, in the language of the day, isn't now. For last year the elecsaid something. Just what it trical industry in the United Account.

At first glance his statement would seem to imply a sharp criticism of our modern educational institutions. And, doubtless. these institutions have many faults, which it would be easy to

enumerate at considerable length. ope with youths like Lincoln. Jefferson, Franklin and Clevething except that genius is always hard to handle.

A Lincoln or a Jefferson separated from the rest of us by a wide gulf—a gulf that is as wide in youth as it is in manhood. He is not normal and never can be; will not and cannot abide by the rules and formulas that the rest of us live by. We never understand him. Often enough we dislike and suspect him. But ing to shape the course of our red .- Indianapolis News. civilization

Professor Whittlesey may be right in what he says; he probably is.

But it doesn't necessarily mean pa Tribune.

are all wrong.

JEALOUSY. There is nothing more terrible

han jealousy .. A railway mail clerk in Auburn, Wash., became jealous of the wife to whom he had been married for 14 years. He feigned illness while working one night. crept home with a revolver in his hand, and, finding his wife talking to two men and a woman in front of his home, shot her so that she may die.

Later it developed that the meeting he had intruded upon was completely innocent. His suspicions were utterly unfounded. The mail clerk had been led astray by the fantasms of his ealous brain.

Yet, ordinarily, he was a quiet, peaceable, sensible man. Jealousy can truly be said to have crazed him, temporarily,

The man who allows himself jealousy is nursing an ember that may grow to a destroying flame. one can indulge in.

Apparently that Georgia gentleman known as Ty Cobb has bething that, like the poor and the kindly give us the credit-

It was many years ago that we first thrilled to his picturesque deeds. Annually, for some time, the experts have been predicting

his early retirement. But-Still he keeps on. Only the other day he pulled a typical Cobb stunt by stealing home while the pitcher held the ball.

He must be a fixture. We be lieve that our children will still be watching Ty Cobb play ball.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

A special issue of two-cent posknowledge and forward to the tage stamps will be printed this proper agency contributions for summer to commemorate the defeat of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga during the Revolution.

This is a good idea. The great struggles of the World War-the ferson. Benjamin Franklin and titanic combats at Chateau Thier-Grover Cleveland would never get ry and St. Mihiel-have rather degrees from American colleges if over-shadowed those battles of they were young men today, says long ago. Saratoga's total cas-Professor Whittlesey of Prince- ualty list looks small compared with that of even a minor engagement on the western front; but Lincoln probably wouldn't go we should not let that make us

The victory at Saratoga was would have outrun all bounds one of the most important victorand been unwelcome in the aver- ies American troops ever won. It's well that we don't forget it.

A JESTING PROPHET.

Yesterday's joke is tomorrow's very matter-of-fact friend asked kill 12 federal soldiers, and then

That was a joke then but it Don't Worry; Somebody proves, however, is another mat- States paid over \$163,000,000 in

So They Say:

Socrates, who was condemned Yet their supposed inability to to drink poison in 399 B. C., is to have a new trial, an attorney deeming Greece to have been disland doesn't prove much of any- graced by its former official act. Well, we guess our courts don't move so slowly after all .- Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Fashion is a clever crook. Now that it has finally sheared the tresses of our beauties, it has decreed that wigs must be worn. and it is selling the hair of the girls back to them at fancy prices.- Houston Post-Dispatch.

Mussolini evidently intends to he ends by leading us and help- see that Italy is dictated, but not

Mount Vesuvius becomes ac- The Answer to the tive. Mussolini is not going to Diamond-Lettuce allow any idling in Italy .- Tam- Problem.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

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THE FOOTBRIDGE. He felled a tree across a strêam. And went his way, and did not dream That that would count with God or men. The years went by, he came again, And found that men a trail had made Across the log that he had laid Across the stream. He went away. And came again a later day, And men had built from ridge to ridge Across the stream a noble bridge.

And so it is I say to you. Wait not for mighty deeds to do. But do the little that you can. Whoever helps his fellowman in after years may often find That helping one he helped mankind. Not all my build a giant bridge cross the stream from ridge to ridge, But many a bridge was once a tree, any a trail a road will be.

SALESMAN SAM











The Piffle Hook

to harbor the first twinges of THE PIFFLE HOOK, mighty I moulder of public opinion, has been asked to throw its irresistible weight back of the demand for additional tennis courts. No longer can we remain deaf to the call in this great emergency which confronts our people. The Piffle Hook is in favor of more tennis courts. We hope it will not be necessary for us to speak again. When the courts have been built,

HKR: Poor little Merry Ann. I ner today, crying out her heart on a radiator. Unless you insist that suspect that-I love you." I shall vote for Walloon for gover-

OFFICE Weep Not, My Child, He Really Isn't Worth It.

At least, Escanaba will be spared the worry of trying to figure out, in October, what happened to all the hours of daylight saved during the sum-

Foreign Whisky Must Not Be Permitted to Hamper Home Industry.

The United States supreme court, under the energetic leadership of William Howard Taft, will soon have a clean docket. When work slacks up sufficiently, Mr. Taft will be able to "lay off" three or four justices.

SIR: What a fine problem in advanced arithmetic this Mexican thing turns out to be! First the Back in 1831 Michael Faraday bandits kill 100 train passengers. succeeded in producing an elec- and then the federal troops kill straints placed on modern stu- him what good this would ever the federal soldiers kill 17 bando. Faraday sarcastically replied. dits and then the bandits kill 28 "Perhaps some day you can tax government mules. That balances the ledger.

-SCHOONER Will Open a New

Four or five new high school strikes have developed during the last few days. It won't be long until booster booklets all over the country will be claimming "the best striking high school in the state."

What the governor of North Carolino said to the governor of South calls. Carolina was: "When do we eat?"

Be Seated Please, You Are One-Third

least forty years more.

Does Mister Dimples Know

Out in Nebraska, a bank cashier shot it out with a couple of bank bandits. He saved the bank but his relatives are glad he had plenty of life insurance.

A PROHIBITION agent has sume, would be six years or, pos- vealing smile. sibly fifteen years for shooting six mail carriers.

HKR: The papers tell about a Omaha who has started taking draperies of lilac silk. piano lessons. Do you believe in death-bed repentance?

-HINDU MIKE We Refuse to Answer Unless The Question Is Put to Us Through Atlantic Monthly.

lifted by the state highway depart-

"Oh, dear! There's the phone CHAPTER XXXIV During the week that followed again! Having three girls in the Dalhart Romaine did not give house-" Mrs. Meadows trailed Billy Wells much opportunity to her draperies into her room to forget that she was in love with answer the telephone, which had him, but he took care that no extensions in the bedroom of of duty, nor can we remain stient one else should know their secret. each of the girls.

His favorite calling hour was "For you, Billy!" between ten and eleven o'clock in Billy drew back, dazed, nauseatthe morning, when T. Q. Curtis ed at the thought of what she had was at the store, Nyda at the Cor- almost done. She ran to her delia Blount School for Kinder- room, to answer the call on her garten Teachers, and Winnie at own extension, her heart pounding the Knox Secretarial College. with hope that the call might be "I don't want to make things from Dal, that he wasn't stealing

"Hello! Billy Wells speaking!"

"Hello, there. This is Ralph,

"Oh!" Her voice betrayed her

"Great! Listen, Billy, you've

Her first thought was that, if

"I'd love to, Ralph!" she cried.

The Truman factory buildings

it by buses, operated without cost

any. It had given her a queer

shock of pride and grief and anger

one day to see Clay Curtis reared

lions, hanging to a strap in one of

Ralph Truman flung out bits of

nitude of the industry. Billy scarcely listened; her nerves were

too tense, her head too light and

"Here we are Billy dear," Ralph

told her, as he swung his car

along a curving driveway to park

it before an imposing building of

Doric columns. "This is the main

in here, then we'll wander through

the plant, and let you see how

The vastness of the offices be-

wildered her. It seemed to her

that hundreds of stenographers

their tasks to smile upon good-

looking Ralph Truman and the

small, boyish figure that he was

escorting with such evident pride.

building, Ralph pointing out the

landscaped gardens, which would

be a mad riot of color in another

month or so. The enormous,

square building where "parts'

were manufactured seemed to be

made entirely of windows, glinting

Even before they entered the

ed by a subdued rumble of noise

"Does Clay work here?" Billy

shouted, rising on tiptoe to make

His raised eyebrows questioned

eyes searchingly for a minute.

apparently menaced by gargantuan

machines, their gleaming black

She was glad that she saw Clay

spared the sight of her flinching

horror of his grease-streaked face,

and of his crouching, convulsively

breath on a sob of pity as she

looked at him-at the fear and

hatred of the machine which

twitched at every muscle in his

sensitive face. Poor Clay! All day,

every day, hating it, but going

prove to a sardonic, kind-hearted,

but doubting old man that he, too,

was a man. She wanted to cry out

to him to come away with her, to

twitching body. She caught her

bodies in a frenzy of activity.

thousands of caged beasts.

"Clay!" she shricked.

They crossed to the factory

to make them mean something.

come, Billy?

harder for you, darling, by antag- off with Winnie after allfound her all huddled up in a cor- onizing Mr. Curtis where you're concerned. I believe he's begun to Her voice was low and breathless. The Airedale Pup immediately voice dropped to a low, throbbing Billy." right the great wrong he has done, cadence on the words. "And since he dislikes me so much, I'm not terrible disappointment. "Oh, helgoing to be as frequent a guest lo, Ralph! How are you?" here as I have been. Aunt Lucia -The Girl In The Lawyer's Office simply refuses to believe that Mr. been promising to go through the Curtis doesn't like me, and insists factory with me, and if you're not that I come to dinner two or three doing anything else, you might as times a week. But I want to be well come along with me today. very careful, for your sake, not to What say? I'll call for you in half give him cause for suspicion, an hour. You can see 'em assem-That's the reason I' mso careful to ble an automobile, and if you like divide my attentions between you the bus, you can take it home with and Nyda and Winnie. But-you you under your arm. Will you

know, dear heart, don't you?" She was so absorbed in her love for him and in her crying, she went to the Truman Automo-HKR: The son of a European desperate need of him, that she bile Factory, she would see Clay, diplomat in the United States has hardly realized that she was neg- Clay! She hardly remembered his been arrested for smuggling lecting her music. On Wednesday, existence this dreadful, ecstatic, liquor into the country, the theory when she had explained to Pro- nerve-tearing week, but now she being that no one who is not an fessor Navratil, haltingly, shame- knew she needed, more than any-American citizen should be per- facedly, that it had been impos- thing else for the sake of her sanmitted to break the constitution. sible for her to come for her vio- ity, a sight of his dear, kind face, -ARETEEBEE lin lesson on Monday, the music with its wistful, boyish black eyes master had curtly informed her -open, frank eyes, that were nevthat it did not matter, that she er filled with anything more sinis had been taking more lessons than ter than music-begotten dreams. were good for her.

"Then you think that twice a her voice breaking on a note of week-?" she asked falteringly, tearful gladness. hoping that her voice did not betray her exgerness to seize this sprawled over two acres of valmeans of escape from what uable ground on the north edge of threatened to be a serious finan- Colfax. Factory laborers reached cial situation.

"Once a week," Navratil had to employes by the Truman comils now than I can manage." She despised herself for swift rush of relief she felt as she in luxury and natural heir to milcalculated how much the new schedule of lessons would save those crowded coaches, tric current by induction. A 60 bandits, and then the bandits had prayed on her knees for a amazing information on the magchance to study violin under a

> But Dal Romaine filled her heart and mind too wholly to al- dizzy from lack of sleep to concenlow her much time for brooding trate, but she caught phrases, tried over her undeniable loss of interest in her violin. She did promise herself to practice religiously four hours a day, but Dal Romaine came every morning, and her vioin was laid down with scarcely a white marble, with magnificent sigh so that she might give herself to his arms. And so there was lit- office building. We'll take a peep tle violin practice in the mornings. The afternoons were delightfully hectic with bridge par- automobiles are made. ties, shopping sorties in gay little parties of two or three well-HKR: Look's though some guys dressed, easy-spending girls; with never study up on their history. matinees, concerts and drives, with receiving callers and making and clerks paused fleetingly at

> When she did encounter them -BOB-o-LINK in the upper halls, slipping about in colorful, rich negligees, or downstairs, dressed rather too well for afternoon affairs, the meetings were not pleasant ones. HKR: The Airedale Pup's fer- Billy always left them with new vid avowal of his affection for thorns in her sensitive heart. She me took me completely by sur- did not mind Nyda's sultry-eyed prise. I fear, however, that he insolence very much, for she must wait until one or two ob- knew that Nyda's life was somestances-including a perfectly how bound up inextricably with brightly in the March sunshine. satisfactory husband-have been Eddie Banning, no matter how removed, and the doctors tell me much Nyda would like to snap building, Billy's ears were assaultthe p. s. h. ought to survive at the bonds, but for Winnie she found herself developing an in- like the monotonous protest of -DIMPLES tense, primitive hatred. There was bitter, open warfare between them, and each knew that the rea! cause of their enmity was their herself heard. never-discussed love for Dal Ro-

> maine. One afternoon when Winnie had been called to the phone, and had then dressed in a fury of haste, to rush away to some umentioned then, sighing slightly before he appointment, Billy stood in the smiled, he led her through a maze hallway of the third floor, holding of narrow aisles, her every step on to the staircase for . support. been sentenced to three years in The look which Winnie had cast at the penitentiary for shooting a her had been charged with malimail carrier. The penalty for clous triumph; her lips had been shooting two mail carriers, we as- quirked in a mocking, secret-re-

As Billy stood there, looking dizzily down the well of the circular staircase, winding clear to the first floor, Mrs. Meadows came 65-year-old saxophone player in out of her own room, rustling soft

"Has Winnie gone, dear?" she asked gently, but her pale brown eyes were frowning with worry. "I wanted to give her a message through with it, so that he might for Dal. I should have spoken to keep body and soul together, might him when I answered the

She went on, in her soft, com-The half-load order has been plaining voice, but Billy did not hear her. She leaned far over the shuck off those grease-foul over stair railing, and the only coher- alls, to go back to his rightful ent thought in her mind was that place in the world. But even as Most of us now will quit diet- if she flung herself into that deep she started to cry out to him, in well her heart would never hurt shocked pity and protest. some-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

MANSWERING YOU IN WEGAD M'DEAR WHO ONE THE LANGUAGE OF TODAY, KNOWS JAKES PECULIAR . CHARACTER BETTER THAN I != I'R SUGGEST THAT WE HE HAS COME INTO QUITE A BIT THROW JAKE OUT, ... W OF WEALTH THRU THE WEEPAH HONOR OF THE HOUSE ! . GOLD STRIKE IN AND AH, IN BY M AS FOR HIS ALLEGED TACT AND DIPLOMACY WE MAY WEALTH WE I WOULDN'T TOUCH ON HIS GENEROSITY FOR A ACCEPT A CRUMB FROM GIFT OF A THOUSAND OR TWO! IN NOW AH, I TO USE THE JAKE IF HE WAS THE VERNACULAR OF TODAY ... WHAT CRACKER-KING OF SAY WE THROW A HOUSE THE WORLD! IN HIS (C) LAKES GOLD DOESN'T GLIFTER -

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Ralph nodded, looked into her Wrist Watches Cut Theatre Applause

London-The habit of wearing wrist watches is responsible for a considerable decrease in applause at London theatres and music halls Leading actors and music hall artists have for some time bee before he saw her, for he was wondering why hand-clapping has subsided to such an extent, while jokes are laughed at just as up-

roarously as ever. Watchmakers have discovered hand-clapping puts wrist watches out of order, and their advice is responsible for the decrease in applause. Theatre patrons now laugh and stamp when wishing to show approval.

dimly conscious ever since she had entered the factory rapped for recognition along every nerve her musician's body (To Be Continued.)

· There is something within thi great throbbing factory that is to thing of which she had been Billy Wells discovers it.

OLD MASTERS

saw the Conquerors riding by With cruel lips and faces wan: Musing on kingdoms sacked and burned There rode the Mongol, Ghengis Khan;

and Alexander, like a god. Who sought to weld the world And Caesar, with his laurel

And like a thing from Hell the Hun; And, leading like a star the van, Heedless of upstretched arm

and groan, nacrutable Napoleon went-Dreaming of empire, and alone

Then all they perished from the earth As fleeting shadows from

glass, And, conquering, the centuries, Came Christ, the swordless, or



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DELFT BLOCK

Kemler Submits mates to Council; Public Hearing May 19.

City Manager T. F. Kessler's teneen submitted to the city council. Reno, Lake Shore Drive. ides for the expenditure of \$140,557 here during the next fiscal year, as compared with \$134.517 cago is expected to arrive this First Methodist church will motor during the year just closing.

The chief item of increase comes in an item over which the administration has no control-interest and bond retirement. Last year \$12,162 worth of interests was paid and sonds retired; this year the amount is \$25,062, or more than twice as nuch. Leaving this interest-bond item out of both tables, Mr. Kessler's budget is \$7,000 less than the tentative budget a year ago, Park Improvement.

There is an increase of \$3,700 in the park item, the additional sum to be used for improvements in Ludington and Rose parks. The raise in the police item landue. principally, to the falling off of revenues which occurred when the city "Volstead" ordinance was repealed. Needed equipment is also responsible for the increase in the fire department item. The Carne-gie library also gets an increase, cessitated by increased use of the institution.

The contingent fund-ftem, in actual practice, will be offset by col-lections, including licenses, fees and other general "odds and ends" the city will collect during the year

from various sources.
Of the total budget, \$105,965 will spent for general city purposes. The band tax, authorized by the voters a year ago, will add \$4,250 to the tax bill; the garbage tax will be \$5,280, and interest and bonds totalling \$25,062 will bring the total up to \$25,062,

The tentative budget is as fol-

TENTATIVE BUDGET. General\$ 11,175 \$ 11,250 Engineering ... 4,720 4,100 City buildings .. 500 650 Fire 26,310 27,410 Police 13,400 Library 8,725 Street, sewer ... 20,800 Garbage Park Health 3,200 Welfare Sinking Contingent 4,835

the budget will be printed and distributed freely about the city, so that all may be advised as to its the light of perfect health, 30c provisions. Under the charter, no and 60c sizes. money can be spent for public imrovements that is not provided in the budget at the time of its adop-

Edward Lahaie Is Made Car Foreman in Stambaugh Shops

Edward Lahaie, 530 south Fifteenth street who has been employed as a car repairer in the C. & N. W. Ry shops for the past ten years has been promoted to the position of car foreman at Stambaugh, Mich. Mr. Lahale left Wednesday to take up his new position and his, family will go to Stambaugh to make their home after the close of school. The promotion came as a complete surprise to Mr. Lahaie and his many friends wish him success in his new field of work.



CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary McArthy has returned from Elco, Wis., where she visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Vandeweile. On the return trip Mrs. McArthy visited with relatives at Oconto,

Mrs. Joseph Forgette and son of Iron Mountain are guests at left Saturday evening for Detroit

Raymond L. McMartin of Chimorning having been called here by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Andrew Bredahl of Wells who has been ill with an attack of influenza is reported to be recovering favorably at her home.

T. A. Shanahan was a business caller at Iron Mountain Monday. Mrs. Julia Richards has re-

Richards, So. 18th st.

M. B. Lighthall left last night for Chicago on a business mis-

Mrs. Prudent Nantel left yesterday for her home at Cudahy. Wis, after having been called here by the death of her sister, Miss Helen Boda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Korten have returned to Iron Mountain after attending the funeral of Miss sey, Wyo., left Tuesday morning Helen Boda.

Mrs. Frank St. Pierre left yesterday for Menominee to visit her father, Marice Flood, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Flood is suffering with pleura pneumonia.

Mrs. Henry M. Stack and baby left yesterday for a visit at Green

Mrs. S. B. Gilchrist and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Rowe are

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visiting at Iron Mountain.

Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend a convention of J. C. Penney Store managers and also do some buying for the local store Mrs. J. Dupule of Schaffer vis-

ted in the city yesterday. Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin was

visitor in the city yesterday. Walter Blomstrom of Wells

with the Proctor Gamble Co. More than forty people of the this evening to Stephenson where

they will be guests of the Epworth League of the Stephenson Methodist church, Rev. W. L. Williams, pastor. Cars will leave the local church at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Iverson have will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Rose O'Callaghan and turned to Detroit after a visit at daughter. Helen, returned yesterthe home of her son. Charles day morning to their home at announced today of tomorrow. Detroit, after visiting relatives in this city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond motored to Marinette and Menominee Sunday. They were ac-companied by Miss Evelyn, Ronald and Richard Liberty.

Mrs. James L. Carr and daughter. Blanche, visited in Menomi-1 nee and Marinette Sunday. Mrs. Roy Thompson of Guern- the Wells postoffice.

M. S. Gilchrist has left for BAND CONCERT

Director Joseph Greenfield Announces Sacred Program.

The Escanaba Municipal band evening. tative budget for 1927, which has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver where he has accepted a position high school auditorium next Sunwill give a sacred concert in the day night, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, it has been announced by Joseph Greenfield, director.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. A special program of be assisted by several well-known artists.

This will probably be the last gone to Milwaukee where they indoor appearance of the band before the annual series of summer park concerts begins, Mr. Greenfield said. The program, in detail, will be

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taken ill Monday, is somewhat improved

Mrs. N. B. Thurston, who has has returned to her duties at

for Republic where she will visit of Runeberg—The Order friends at her old home, after vis- of Runeberg will hold their reguiting in this city for several days. | lar meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Unity hall. All who are to be initi-Mrs. Andrew Bredahl, who was ated are requessed to attend.

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ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) John Wilson, daughter Ruth and Lillian Gorham were business callers in Escanaba Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., from Rapid

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor visited at the Wilson home Wednesday

August Froberg and sons were busy several days last week hauling ties from Spur 357 to the landing here with their truck. Archie Boudah of Rapid River

horses shod. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, sacred music is being prepared son Richard and Mrs. Vinette mo- has moved into for the occasion. The band will tored to Nahma Friday evening on from Ogonts. business.

was here Thursday getting his

Charles Follo, the Ogontz school teacher, took the train here Friday evening for Escanaba where he spent the week-end at his parental home.

Nick Young was a Rapid River business caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mercier of St.

Jacques were callers here Satur-John Peterson of Silverdale was nere on business Saturday. Fred Holm of Ogontz was a caller here Saturday.

Steve Bucavich of South Ensign was a business caller here Saturday. Miss Lottle Cashin and Roy

and family Saturday evening. John Wilson and family spent

Saturday evening at Rapid River en to the State hospital at Newwith Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr. berry about two weeks ago, is The evening was spent listening reported as being very much imto their Super-Single Plymouth proved. radio, and some very good pro-grams were heard. It seemed to be a business caller here Tuesday.

very good evening for radios. Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter Lillian called at the Mrs. George Beveridge home Sunday

Miss Ira Hebert, Miss Zilda Gerou and Howard Dufour of Es-Johnson home Sunday afternoon, enroute from Nahma where they had attended the dance Saturday day. night at the Nahma clubhouse.

Mrs. Fred Simon has bought the Chester Papineau place and has moved into our neighborhood; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor of

Rapid River were callers at the, Wilson home Sunday evening. Stone Anderson, wife and son

Elmer motored to Gladstone Sun-Howard Johnson has sawed up a nice pile of stove wood for himself with his "Ford sawmill" during his spare time. His helpers

were Chester Papineau, Joe Gustafson and Bill Wilson. Frank Gerlach was a business caller here Monday. His wife and daughten were with him.

John Launzman of Alton was a business caller here Monday. Mrs. Chester Papineau and

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson day afternoon with Mrs. Howard Johnson

Mrs. John Stimac who was tak-

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday night. Dr. Summer-

bell was in attendance. Mrs. Levi Barbeau, Jr., was called home by the sudden death canaba called at the Howard of her father, Nels Logerquist of Johnson home Sunday afternoon Whitefish.

Joseph Sharkey of Stonington was a business caller here Tues

OBITUARY

NELS E. LAGERQUIST. Funeral services for Nels E. Lagerquist will be held this afternoon at the family home at Whitefish at one thirty o'clock and at two o'clock at the Whitefish Lutheran Hall with Rev. K. Knudsen of the city officiating. Burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

THESE CHANGING TUNES Clerk (in music store)-How ong didja work in your last place? Girl Pianist-From "All Alone" to "Valencia."—Colliers.

been ill for the past two months, Estenson of Escanaba were guests daughter Genevieve spent Mon- before breakfast is delicious. Try it.



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RECORD "SHOT" **NEARLY READY**

Palmer Open Pit Mine to Be Scene of Gigantic Explosion.

Ishpeming, April 27—What is ex-ected to be the largest from ore blast ever made will be "shot" at the Volunteer Mining company's open pit property at Palmer early next week. Officials of the com-pany and experts employed by the Hercules Powder company are com-pleting arrangements for the blast.

Drilling has been underway since last fall and the company's churn drills have "sunk" 325 holes. Most of the "holed" ground was stripped of overburden and some ore when and the blast will move nothing the First Presbyterian church, to but marketable ore,

After the blast, steam shovels will load the ore into mine dump

Lining and powder men predict the blast will break 260,000 tons of ore. The holes have been drilled 40 feet apart and the blast will take in a large area. There the mine working throughout the shipping season at full capacity.

charge of the blast, estimates that tor of Sacred Heart church at between 80,000 and 90,000 pounds of dynamite will be used. The drill holes, all of which are six inches in diameter, range from 15 to 60 feet brant.

Four Days to Load. Mr. Keese will be assisted in loading the holes by other powder experts employed by the Hercules loading operations will require three or four days.

It is expected that mining men from all parts of the Lake Superior district will be on hand to witness the big "shot." At a recent blast at the Volunteer, 150,000 tons were blown out of a hillside early this

Pastors to Discuss

"Elmer Gantry," by Sinclair Lewis, a book intended as a bomb for the clergy, will be discussed in the new auditorium of the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight. The hour is set later because of the Chamber of Commerce dinner. There are many questions in the minds of people who have read the book or heard about it. Rev. John B. Hubbard, the Presbyterian pastor, will raise these ques ions, after giving a brief resume of the narrative. Then a debate will be carried on with Rev. John C. Evans, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, the discusion form being used.

There is much to be said about ie book, and much room for disreement. It is intended that this discusion will help to clarify the minds of those present, so that the good or bad, or both, features of the book may be sensed. As one feature of the twenty-minute devo-tional service, Mrs. Charles Stoll will sing a solo.

TWO MINUTES TO MARRY than two minutes to get married in Photo Art Shop Tennessee, according to Harvey Hall, county clerk.

Prof. Leonard S. Smith Will Give Two Lectures on City Zoning Today

"The Escanaba Woman's club club. He will address a forum din-invites the members of the dif-ner of the Chamber of Commerce ferent Women's organizations of the cit yto meet with them this afternoon at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church parlors to bear Prof. Smith's talk on club last night.

Zoning and its importance to the modern city, will be discussed at two meetings here today by Prof. Leonard S. Smith of Madison, Wis., one of the leading consulting engineers of the country.

Professor Smith's first talk will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon in members of the Escanaba Woman's

SOCIAL

Hojnacki-Terlikowki.

Miss Mary Hojnacki, daughter will be sufficient ore broken to keep of Mr. and Mrs. John Hojnacki of Schaeffer and Walter Terlikowki of Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keese, service man and Peter Terlikowki of Thorpe, Wis., salesman for the Hercules Powder were united in marriage by Rev. company, one of the officials in Fr. Philippe de Neri Jutras, pas- | Receive Practical Schaeffer Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at a nuptial mass at which Rev. Jutras was the cele-

The attendants were Miss Helen Palowski of Chicago, Ill., and Charles Hojnacki of Bark River. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parcompany and it is expected that the ents. The bride wore a white dress with tulle veil and carried a

ouquet of beautiful roses. They will make their home at Schaeffer.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. James Redmond of Wells entertained several friends at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her guests, Mrs. A. Clark of Jeffer-sonville, Ind., and Mrs. Roy Thompuson of Guernsey, Wyo., Lewis Book Tonight who were called to Escanaba to attend the funeral of their rister. Mrs. J. A. Lambert.

> WOMEN PHARMACISTS Dublin, Irish Free State-Pharnacy as a profession for women is showing rapid development in the Irish Free State. At a recent pharmacutical examination 50 per cent of the candidates were women.

EQUITATION Five-year-old Germaine was telling how she had ridden on the

merry-go-round at the fair. "Strap me? Oh, no; they tied

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

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slides showing what zoning has accomplished in other ctiles. Professor Smith's suggestions for mproving the Ludington Park bathing beach, contained in his report to the municipal park commission, and outlined at a recent forum meeting, were so interesting and instructive that it was decided to bring him back to Escanaba-for the zoning talks. He has been retained, during the last few years, as a consultant by a large number of cities whose zoning problems were almost identical with those confronting Escanaba and his practical experience, coupled with his thorough technical training, make him an expert whose opinions are highly valued. The ctly of Marinette gave him an audience of more than 500 for a zoning lecture given

there last week. Reservations for the forum dinner should be made with the Chamber of Commerce. Anyone who is interested in the subject of zoning is invited to attend.

Information; Tour Yesterday Morning

Seventeen members of the physics class of Escanaba high school were taken on an industrial trip yesterday morning under the supervision of Clarence Zerbel, instructor.

The students were first taken to the city hall where they were shown the mechanism in the He is a graduate of Bucknell basement and then to the electroplating shop to get first hand information on how the plating is done on a large scale.

The trip ended at the city water works where they were shown in detail how the water is taken from the bay, allowed to settle. purified in allem tanks and put who were called to Escanaba to into a final settling basin ready to be pumped through the mains into all homes;





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Evangelist to Hold Meetings Here May 2-8



REV. R. W. COOPER

Rev. Raymond W. Coeper, o Andover, Mass., will give his wellknown series of sermon lectures in the First Baptist church during the first week in May, beginning May 2, and closing May 8 it was announced yesterday by Rev. C. H. McDonald, pastor, yes terday.

Reverend Cooper was born and grew up in Paterson, N. J. He is product of a cosmopolitan city and a large spiritual and practical minded church. From boyhood he has been deeply interested in evangelism and church progress. University and Newton Theological Seminary, an interesting



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tendance is anticipated.

Gospel Meetings-The second week of Gospel meetings at the Swedish Baptist church had a good start last Thursday evening. The meeting was well attended and a sermon was given by the pastor. The topic of which was 'A Prayer for a Revival".

"The Beautiful Garden Prayer" was rendered by the choir. At the Wednesday evening services a duet by Miss Laverne Olson and Miss Mildred Peterson was rendered.

ning at 7:45 o'clock, the services will be in the Swedish language. Special singing will be on the program... A cordial invitation is extended to the public to at

Pythian Sisters-The I. X. L. Temple of Pythian Sisters of Hermansville were hostesses to a large delegation of the Justice Temple Pythian Sisters of this city who motored to Hermansville in a downpour of rain Monday evening to attend the second anniversary of the organization of that lodge. The I. X. L. Temple members

speaker, possessor of a keen sense of humor and has a thorough knowledge of human nature. Following are the subjects of the sermon-lectures: Borderlands, Your Red-Letter Day, The Greatest Thing in This Town, Life's Supreme Detective, Going Deeper with Christ, The Man God Made. and The Drama of the Cross.

Special music will be provided each evening. No offerings will be taken during the meetings.



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The West End **Drug Store**

Swedish Baptist Aid—The La-dies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. C. Frans and Mrs. G. Kanitz had been entertained. will be the hostesses. A large at-

Rev. Anderson to Speak Here: Rev. John Hugo, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church will have as his guest next week Rev. David Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of New York city. Rev. Anderson and Rev. Hugo are old friends since their seminary days and while Rev. Anderson is in the city he will preach at the local church Monday evening.

May 2nd at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Anderson is considered a speaker of ability and it is expected that a large number of This evening and Friday evepersons will go to hear him speak.

Sings from WJAZ: Walter Meyer, formerly of this city. a graduate of St. Joseph's high school sang last night from station WJAZ, Chicago with the Kenash-a glee club of that city.

Epworth League Sale-The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist church will hold their annual sale tonight in the church parlors, at 8 o'clock. A fine selection of goods will be offered for sale. Refreshments will be served. A hearty welcome.

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Service at Cornell-A religious service will be held in the town



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Adv.

put on the initiatory work when hall at Cornell, next Sunday, May are students at the AUE a class of ten candidates were ad- 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. O. R. session followed the business come to all.

Trainmen's Auxiliary-Anchor Lodge, No. 11, Ladies' Auxiliary | North Star Dance-Cora Hive, L. the rain all feeling happy over the to the Brotherhood of Railway O. T. M., will entertain at a dance Trainmen, will meet in North in the North Star hall this evening Star hall at 2:30 o'clock this aft- Music will be furnished by the Midernoon. After a business session, night Entertainers. cards will be played and a potluck lunch enjoyed.

> Marriage Licenses-The followng have filed an application for a marriage license in the office of George E. Harvey, county clerk: George E. Harvey, county clerk: Cash or terms. Clear title and ab-Harry Smith and Miss Hazel Anstracts furnished. Apply derson, both of Escanaba A license has been issued to Wil

lard Hammond and Miss Lillian Peterson, both of Wells.

Church Concert-A concert will be given Friday evening at the Norwegian - Danish church, corner Fifteenth street and First avenue south, by the Augsburg Choral society, a group of 21 musically trained girls who



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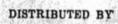
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WITH HER PET RACCOON, "Becky." Mrs. Coolidge received 20,000 children who congregated on the White House lawn in Wash-



ington for the annual Easter time egg-rolling. Grouped about her here are Girl Scouts. "Becky" seems to be making up to a cute little blonde who is patiently uncertain as to what to expect from so unfamiliar an animal.

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SERGT. ALVIN C. YORK, of Jamestown, Tenn., World War hero, who turned down thousands of dollars in vaudeville and movie offers so he could help educate the children of the Tennessee hills, is in the country," University, of Colbert, banker of Fort Worth, Tex., who presented York with the Newson and Alvin Colbert, banker of Fort Worth, Tex., who presented York with the



THESE TWO REMARKABLE pictures show the havoc caused by Chinese civil warfare at Shanghai. Above is a wrecked armored train of the Northern army at North Station, Shanghai. When the Cantonese took the city by forcing out the forces of the Peking government, rioting and fire broke out in the Chapel area, the native section of the city. Thephoto below shows a burned section of this area.



years, Ramsay MacDonald, only Socialist ever to be prime minister of England, reaches New York on a pleasure trip with his daughter. Miss Ishbel MacDonald. Below is Miss Lillian D. Wald, head of the Henry Street Settlement House in the metropolis, who is to be the MacDonald's hostess during their sojourn here.



WET BUT LUCKY-When the wings of the plane he was testing over Washington collapsed at 4 .-000 feet, Lieutenant Stephen S. McClellan, Devil Dog skyman,



HERE IS A NEW PICTURE of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hohenleaped with his parachute. He zollern, of Doorn, Holland, with Mrs. Hohenzollern's youngest daughlanded in the Potomac, was fish- ter, Henriette and the Hohenzollern dog. The former kaiser is now ed out and brought ashore, when one of the richest men in Europe, through a settlement with Prussia that went into effect the other day, granting Wilhelm \$50,000,000 worth of royal properties and several million marks.



two sons, Norman, Jr., and Donal, as they arrived in Los Angeles. fun.



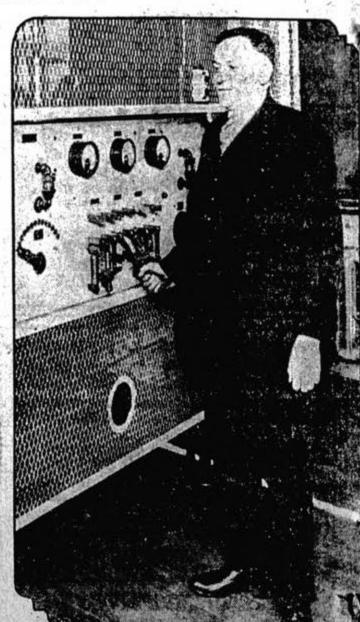
SIR THOMAS LIPTON has a jolly good time whether he wins or loses. The famous English tea magnate and yacht racer, who has been trying vainly for years



has been trying value to win the international yacht part of the property in the yacht to yacht a few densities of the Jewis had associate engineers. They have the pedition, who, with Ben Eleison, a companion, was marcone densities of the Jewis had associate engineers. They have the pedition, who, with Ben El down by engine trouble



CHOPPING WOOD every day is just like eating three square meals for Chayim Gershon Zelnikoff, who is 104 years old. Zelbut drinks a little.



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TEEPLE BUILDING

MRS. HARSHMAN This week's session of the Manistique city council proved a busy one while it lasted, and a

Axel Larson was given permis-Mrs. George Harshman, 244 North Cedar street, Manistique, building on Cedar street, Smith died Monday at the Ann Arbor and McGregor were granted a hospital, where she had been re- permit to erect a sign at their of the state. Manistique prepared colving treatment. Mrs. Harsh- garage on Deer street, Joseph man has a home at Manistique, but for the past few months has erate a soft drink parlor in the been visiting her sons in lower Hayden building at 204 Cedar Michigan. The sons are Dr. Vern street, and Robert Attwood was Harshman and Atty. Hollis Harshman. The body of Mrs. Harshman

will be taken to Mt. Pleasant for Petitions referred to the burial beside that of her husfrom McNamara and Halth Program

Friday at the High School Gym A health program will be presented at the Manistique high city clerk and justice of the school gymnasium on Friday afternoon at 2:30 for the Woman's ship in the Michigan League of Miss Amanda Stelling.

owing numbers will be given: Gymnastic Relief, Song-Edith The new universal traffic code Bowman and Linnea Thompson. Ode to Posture, Recitation-Helen Husband. Oh, Where! eraldine Gauthler. Minuet, Dance-Helen Jones.

Thorn Rose-5th and Fishing Boys-Jack Southard and Jud Mead. My Health, Recitation-Eunice

or, will be in charge, and the fol-

Jumping Jacks-Myrtle Carlson, Beryl Jones. Club Swinging-Margaret Per-

Health Play-"On Board the Good Ship Health."

FORGOT TO STOP.

Failure to stop at an arterial ighway sign brought one Manisique motorist before Justice W. McKinney this week. On complaint of Officer Mike Bond, George Nelson of this city appeared on a charge of violating a part of Ordinance No. 95. pleaded guilty, and paid minimum fine and costs, totalling

Okay From Council GUESTS ARRIVE Petitions Receive

number of matters were up for consideration, including several

sion to build an addition to his Boncher received a license to opallowed to have a staging erected on the sidewalk for making repairs in the Sattler Block.

meeting for action included one erection of a building. Crawford and Holland for sign at their garage on River street, Eugene Forest for beevrage shop at Roll-

Action was taken on the re quest of Alex LaBombard for city tax refund, renewal of bonds for peace, bank loans, and memberorizing the clerk to send a check for affiliating this city with the

was presented for the perusal of councilmen and action at the next session. The question of compensation to Mr. DeVet of Fayette for damages sustained to his car when he struck a corner traffic guide was referred for further consideration. It is likely that the city will adopt a standad form and affidavit for future petitions.

Death Summons Mrs. A. Wilkie Of River Road

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. August Wilkie, who died Tuesday night at her home on the River road. The body is now at the Sven Johnson parlors. where brief rites will be held Friday at 2 p. m., followed by services at the Norwegian Lutheran church. East Walnut street. with Rev. W. Gutzke officiating.

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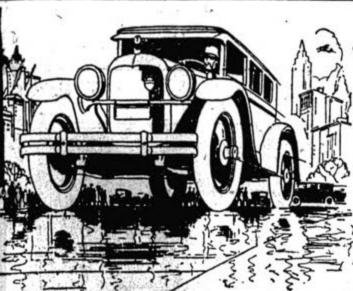
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With the arrival today of distinguished visitors from all parts to play host to the 45th annual meeting of the Women's and Young People's Missionary socie ties in the Lake Superior Pres

bytery, in session today and to morrow at the Church of the Redeemer, East Main affeet. A feature of the gathering to day, in addition to the opening business, will be a banquet at 6:15 p. m., for women of . the church, members of the junior societies, and convention delegates. Some of the latter will be

workers in Manistique for the meeting is Mrs. J. K. Mitchell of Detroit, president of the Michigan Synodical Society for Misvions. Mrs. Mitchell will preside at the opening of the Priday girls' physical training supervis- passed in the letter matter, auth- morning session, which starts at 9 a. m., and will also speak at the afternoon gathering. The regular order of business begins at 9:30 tomorrow morning, car-

rying out the following program: Morning Session. Hymn. "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Vistas for Our Youth-Our Children, Under 12 years Mrs. E. G. McNamara. Intermediate Senior, 12 to 18 Our Young People, 18 to 23 Show Tickets to ears-Mrs. A. C. McMullen. years-Mrs. Fred Monroe.

Report of Nominating Commitee-Chairman Mrs. C. Dolf. Election of Officers-Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, presiding. Prayer of Consecration-Mrs

Appointment of Synodical Delegate to Cadillac, October, 1927. Address, "How Can We Help Manistique Friday afternoon for Our National Missions"-Miss Sara Cochran.

Owens.

Offering-He Leadeth Me. Oh Blessed Thought. Conference-Sectional. Closing Prayer-Mrs. G. Hig-

Lunch at Liberty Cafe. Priday Afternoon, 2 O'clock. Devotional—Mrs. Richard Ow-

Hymn, "Who Is On the Lord's

Prayer-Mrs. E. McNamara. Roll Call for Delegates. What is your society's greatest roblem for the coming year? Address, "The Call to All Wo men of the Local Church"-Mrs.

J. K. Mitchell. Songs by Light Bearers.

Playlet by Intermediate C. E. Biennial Gathering-Mrs. J. K Benediction-Rev. C. E. Mor-

rison, Manistique. Friday Evening, 7:30 p. m. President Presiding

Opening Hymn. Prayer-Mr. C. E. Morrison. Address. "Making Opportuni-Highlands"-Miss Sara Cochran. Address-Mrs. Vera L. Merrill. Graduating Exercises of Westminster Guild-Mrs. J. K. Mitch-

Offering Hymn. Closing Prayer and Benedic-tion-Mr. C. E. Morrison.

After visiting for the past two eeks with her mother, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Halgren left for her home in Pontiac this

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CITY BRIEFS

Charles Isackson has returned from Detroit where he attended the opening baseball game. After visiting with her parents for the past week, Myrtle Brunet

left for Chicago Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hill have returned to their home at the Canadian Soo, after visiting for the past few days at the home of Mrs, Elizabeth Wilson.

Close Race On in Rag-Time Doubles

With only five pins between first and third place, bowlers are leading a merry race in the ragtime doubles now in progress at the Brault alleys. - All of the leaders are now in the 1060 class.

Paul Falk and Pat Sadler are speakers at the banquet this evein the top notch with a total of 1066 pins to their credit. Henry Weber and Fred Christensen come next on a score of 1063 while Ben Pollock and L. B. Chittenden, former leaders, are in third with 1061.

So far, Frank Hutt holds the high score of the event-225and Pollock has 540 for high average. Mrs. W. Gutzke leads the fair bowlers for the ladies' prize, having chalked up a game total of 153.

The contest ends Saturday, but the keen interest being shown in bowling indicates that the pin season will continue for some time yet, at least for two or three weeks, depending on the weath-

Be Reserved on Monday at 7 p. m.

Daily rehearsals are now in or-der for the cast of "Blundering Billy," Manistique W. O. W. band ing the speaker. A short talk Playmates At home talent show, which will be presented at the Gero theater Strickland, explaining the system next Thursday afternoon and evening. May 5.

Ticket sales are progressing rapidly under thed frection of the band members, and the popularity of band entertainments in the past augurs well for the success of their current play. Seat reservations will start Monday evening May 2, at 7 o'clock., in the A. S Putnam and company east side

Men Face Judge for Taking Dirt

On complaint of W. H. McMulin, two Manistique men, Harry leading lady with this production, General Conference - Helpful Kinney on Tuesday, charged with ston will be introduced as the girl Rev. H. trespass on the property of the with the medicine show which of conduct the meeting. plaintiff. Mr. McMulkin claimed that the pair had hauled away laughter and drama in "The Kid Entertains at clay and soil from his land on the Hiawatha road.

most fetching roles, and should win her many new admirers. A hearing in the case has been postponed to this afternoon at 4

ANNOUNCE SUPPER. The Methodist dadies of Manislique have announved a supper to be held in the church parlors on Saturday, April 30, starting at p. m., and continuing until all are served. An apron sale will be held in connection.

Following is the menu prepared for the occasion by the M. E. ladies, always famous for their cookery: Roast beef, roast pork, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, white and rye bread, buttered carrots and peas, cabbage salad, apple pie and cheese.

Mother of W. Dehut Is Called by Death

William Dehut was called to Oconto, Wis., on Sunday, this week by the death of his mother. Mrs. Rousseau.

Mr. Dehut and family made the trip by motor and were expected to return to Manistique today.

may have trees so large that peo-|ernoon consisted of two readings ple can live in the hollow trunks. | from Margaret Wilkinson's book but this town boasts the only of poetry, "New Voices," given by stump that ever housed a saloon. It is "Damory's Oak," a stump 36 John F. Card. feet in circumference with a hollow space 15 feet wide and 17 feet high inside. For many years it served as an ale house.



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The program was in charge of

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ances in "Tolable David," . "Wild

ENTERTAINS

Ms. James Mitchell entertained

the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at

the Methodist Episcopal parson-

Mrs. Webster Marble and Mrs.

The regular mid-week prayer meeting of a Westminster Presbyterian church will be held this

vening at the church at 7:30

clock. Rev. Robert Grant, pas-

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tor, will be in charge.

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ther in "Little Annie Rooney."

was also given by Prin. C.

be in effect next year.

GLADSTONE

CITY BRIEFS Mrs. J. P. Carlson of Kipling,

bird fancier, has received a pair of imported Norwick canaries. This completes her collection of singers which includes Linnets Siefert Rollers and Cinnamon ca

Messrs. Love, North and Fitz-The Evolution of American patrick, surveyors, who have been City Government" was the substationed here for the past two ject of a talk given before the weeks, left Wednesday morning for their homes at Gaylord, Mich., Gladstone high school assembly after visiting for a few days at Wednesday morning by City Manthe J. P. Carlson home at Kip-Manager Buechner's talk was ling.

the chief number of the program. John Crawford Following his introduction, the daughters, Helen and Ruth, have returned to their home here after city manager traced the development of city government from the spending a week in Neenah and Menasha, visiting with relatives Borough council of the Colonial and friends.

period, through the federal or mayor-aldermanic form and Vincent Lavelle left Monday through the commission or Galnight for Milwaukee after visiting here with his parents, Mr veston, Texas, plan down to the and Mrs. James Lavelle. commission - manager Myron Goodman has returned

He stressed the fundamentals from a business trip through upof effective government, sound per Michigan. A. Woodhall submitted to an citizenship, effective organization effective personnel and effective operation Wednesday at St. Fran-

He concluded with particular HOLY NAME mphasis on the training and cultivation of citizenship in edu-**ENTERTAINS** cational institutions, stating in his closing words that the only THIS EVENING justification of educational insti-

is hospital, Escanaba.

tutes is the building of character The Holy Name Society of All and the making of good citizens Saints' Catholic church is enterrepeating that democracy taining at a card party this evefinds its inception and origin in ning at the parish hall.

Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the inners in the contests and ite Hupy, Elizabeth Kee playing unch will be served.
The party is open to everyone the accompaniment and a piano

and a cordial invitation to all to attend is extended by the societhe Senior high school and was ty. Arrangements are in charge o

special committee.

Birthday Party here that evening.

Marvin Olive was pleasantly surprised at the home of his parents Tuesday on the occasion of his ninth birthday anniversary. The boys played games following which a birthday lunch was served. Marvin received a number of pretty gifts. Those present were Harold Lloyd will be surround- Harold Pelkey, Robert Klug, Steed by his usual capable comple- phen and Clarence Carrier, Chesment of supporting players in his ter Merrier and Vernon and Arsecond Paramount release, "The nold Vanderbeg.

Lyric Theatre today, Friday and Regular Prayer Meeting Tonight

be Jobyna Ralston, who probably Regular weekly prayer meeting terminates her career as Lloyd's of Ailce Memorial M. E. church Marks and Arthur Hunt, were after appearing in all his pictures will be held this evening at the haled before Justice W. A. Mc- for the last three years. Miss Ral- church beginning at 7:30 o'clock. fers a concentrated source of

Bridge Party

Miss Ruth Noreus entertained Walter James, who for years ap- at bridge Tuesday evening at her peared on the legitimate stage and home, Lake Shore Drive. There soon after entering motion pic- were two tables. Head prize was tures, played Mary Pickford's fa- won by Miss Georgia Zink and consolation by Miss Claire Clark.

portraying Lloyd's older brothers, Junior Ball Team Issues Challenge

pictures. Francis' most recent work was as the second mate with The Junior Epworth League of John Barrymore in "The Sea Alice Memorial M. E. church will Beast." Willis played in many of Bill Hart's pictures, and is a fa- hold its regular meeting this afternoon in the church parlors at 4 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Colenso, miliar figure in Hal Roach comewill be in charge.

Oranges," and a number of other The Buckeye Jollies WILL PLAY AT RAPID RIVER Saturday, April 30

Household Goods For Sale

SALOON IN TREE STUMP.

Blandford, Eng. — California tended. The program of the aft-lay have trees so large that peo- renoon consisted of two readings covered; three small pockers. Call after le can live in the hollow trunks, from Margaret Wilkinson's book 6 p. m. at 1311 Delta Avenue, Gladstone.

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PUBLIC WEDDING AFTER THE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE COMMUNITY

BIG SUCCESS

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Tells of Importance and Guests Observe Anniversary.

A big attendance marked anniversary party Tuesday evening at which the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs joined in observing the 108th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellow Or-

The party was attended by members of the two lodges and their guests.

A program featured by a splendid talk on "Odd Fellowship" by H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist church, opened the party. In addition to Rev. Mr. Colenso's talk, there was a reading by Mrs. Hagel Quarnstrom, vocal selections by Mrs. H. W. Blackwell, and solo dance numbers by Miss Ruth Moore, all of which were equally enjoyable.

A social hour followed the program and a pot luck lunch was

Mrs. W. J. Moore, chairman, Mrs., lors of Westminster Presbyterian A. Wilhelm and Miss Fay Chase.

FEATURE PLAY TO BE GIVEN THIS EVENING

"She Walked in Her Sleep." one of the funniest comedies over produced on the American stage. will be the feature of the Obrecht Sisters and Johnny Sullivan's splendid company tonight. These favorites are continuing

to please large crowds at the Community and they are proving to their many friends that they have one of the finest companies they have ever had. The company continues through Saturday, closing a week's run

Surprise Party

Mrs. Emil Vandeweghe was the honor guest at a surprise party given Wednesday afternoon at her home by a group of friends on the occasion of her birthday

SUPERVISOR TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Miss Ruth Freegard of Home Arts

Miss Ruth Freegard, state supervisor of Home Economics education, arrived in Gladstone on Wednesday to address an assembly of junior and senior high school girls at their meeting in

the afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Miss Freegard is touring the upper peninsula and is now enroute to Lansing. Her talk was a very interesting and practical one. She dwelt largely upon the interest that high school girls should have in home economics. Miss Freegard was the guest of Miss Mabel Harris during her brief stay here.

MISSIONARY TEA DRAWS GOOD CROWD

The committee in charge was Tuesday afternoon in the parby the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, was well attended and was a success.

The tables were attractively decorated with centerpleces of sweetpeas. Serving was from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The committee in charge was: Mrs. William Birmingham, chairman, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Miss Aurelia Pare. Miss Meroy Medill and Miss Madge McComb.

Company B Meets Today

Company B of the Ladies' Ald society of Alice Memorial N. E. church will neet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the church. All members of the company are urged to attend and each member is asked to take her thimble with her to the meeting.

Held Wednesday East End Club Holds Meeting

The East End Sewing club was entertained by Miss Lydia Stock last evening at the home of Mrs. anniversary. Cards were played William DeKeyser. Sewing and during the afternoon and a lunch card contests were the diversions and a lunch was served.

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MARKET NEWS

	Cwenty	Twenty
Date Inc	iustrials	Railroads
Wednesday -	151.94	139.74
Tuesday	152.22	139.78
Week ago -	153.34	140.01
Year ago	130.78	112.90
High .1927_	154.29	141.65
Low 1927 _	141.23	125.58
Total stoc	k sales	1,937,100
shares. «		

New York, April 27-(AP)-Fr quent shifts of speculative sent ment imparted widespread irreularity to today's stock marke The recovery which set in yester day continued through the ear part of today's session, but a re newal of selling pressure again the oils unsettled the gener list around mid-day. Supporting orders were quickly forthcomin for the recent leaders and th market steadied, only to sell again in the last few minutes

Pailure of the quarterly earnings of the U. S. Steel corpora tion to come up to expectation combined with reports of a fu ther slackening in demand by th weekly trade reviews, stimulatbear selling.

The credit situation continu satisfactory despite the approa-of month-end settlements. T call money rate held steady at per cent all day.

Marland, Phillips, Skelly, Sta lard Oil company of Californi Independent Oil and Gas and se eral others of the oils sank new low levels for the year,

Several independent strop spots were scattered througho the list. Case Threshing at Commercial Solvents B rallied a revival of split-up rumors. At erican Waterworks, Baldwin, L

Morris were conspicuously heavy. Pierce Arrow issues had another breaking 11 points to 56 and then rallying to 61, while the common touched a new bottom at]

Reading and Baltimore & Ohio

foreign exchange market.

Chicago, April 27 - Hogs, receipts 14,000; closing generally steady with yesterday's low time or 10 to 20c under Toesday's opening; few bunches and those of 200 to 210 pound averages topped at 10.55; bulk

9.00 at 10.00.

Sheep, receipts 9.000; fat lambs steady to strong; spots 25c higher than yesterday, quality considered; desirable 82 to 91 pound wooled lambs, 16.00 at 16.50; bulk better grade clippers, 15.00 at 15.50; inferior clippers downward to 10.00; most native spring lambs around 46 pounds, 16.50; package choice 65 pounds, 17.50; there accept steady; groot heavy even 6.50 sheep acarce, steady; good heavy ewes, 6.5

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 27-Higher prices for wheat today accompanied a big volume of wheat today accompanies a big volume of export business, but other support wa lacking and gains failed to hold well. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to it higher with corn 3-8 to 7-8c off, oats 1-8 to 14c u and provisions varying from 17c decline to 30c advance.

Houses with eastern connections we active buyers of the May delivery of when

here and largely in consequence May went to about 4 cents ove July today as against 2 -&c the day before. Corn displayed firmness early but slow-

	NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	
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3	All. Chem. & Dye	40.25
- 1	American Can	46.00
- 1	Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive Am. Soc. & Ref. Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Am. Wat. Wks. & El Am. Woolen Anaconda Cop. Atchison Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio Barnadail "A" Bethlehem Stl. California Pet.	99.25
11	Am. Sm. & Ref.	90.00
Ш	Am. Tel. & Tel.	63.00
Ш	Am. Tobacco	81.37
Ш	Am. Woolen	19.04
-11	Anaconda Cop.	46,50
Ш	Atl. Coast Line	82.62
П	Balt A Obje	186.04
-11	Barnedall "A"	25.87
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ly	Col. Gas & El.	91.50
e-	Cont. Baking "A"	38.2
st	Corn Products	60 2
al	Dodge Bres. "A"	16.3
ng	Colorado Fuel Col. Gas. & El. Consolidated Gas. Cont. Baking "A" Corn Products Crucible Steel Dodge Bres. "A" Du Pont de Nem. Electric Refrigeration	241.7
ng he	Erie Railroad	53.2
ne	Erie Railroad Freeport-Texas General Asphalt Gene Elec new General Motors	64.0
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18,	Hudson Motors	68.6
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ed	Kennecott Cop.	63.6
ch	Kennecott Cop. Kresge Lehigh Valley	52.1
he	Louisville & Nash	188.7
4	Mack Truck	110.0
_	Mi&Continent Pet.	30.3
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Y-	Missouri Pac. pfd Montgomery Ward	185,1 68,1 67,2
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or	Nash Motors New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & Western	51.0
	Norfolk & Western	178.8
ng	Northern Pacific	85.1
ut	Packard Motor Car	84.5
nd	Packard Motor Car Pan, Am. Pet. 'B" Pennsylvania	61.0
on m-	Phillips Petroleum	14.1
-a-	Pure Oil	26.7
nd	Radio Corp.	113.
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clede Gas, Pennsylvania Coal and Reading Rep. Ir. & Steel Reynolds Tob. "B"

Air Reduction, American Radiator, Peerless Motor and Philip Scars Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil ...

"B" had sinking spell, the preferred Southern Pacific Skelly Oil
Standard Oil, Cal.
Standard Oil, N. J.
Standard Oil, N. Y.
Standard Oil of Ind.

each closed about a point higher, but Frisco common, Southern Railway, Delaware & Hudson and Texas & Pacific showed substantial losses.

Time money and commercial United Drug Unit lied to 5%, featured the mixed Westingho Demand sterling ruled firm around | Woolwo \$4.85% and French francs continued to hold steady above 3.91

In the commodities markets. cotton and wheat futures moved slightly higher while coffee and sugar quotations showed little

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK opening: few bunches and those of 200 to 10 pound averages topped at 10.55; bulk 180 to 210 pounds averages, 10.40 at 10.50; light lights in alow, demand, monthy 10.40 downward: bulk 220 to 240 pound averages, 10.20 at 10.25; most 250 to 270 pound lutchers, 10.16 at 10.15; 280 to 300 pound averages generally around 10.00; 325 to 250 pound kinds mostly 9.75 at 9.90; slaughter pizs very slow; plain kinds mostly 10.00 downward: light sows on shipping account, 9.00 at 9.25; heavies mostly under 8.50; shippers took 4.000; estimated holdever 700.

Cattle, receipts 8.000; fed steers and pearlings strong to 15c higher; fat cows strong; bulls 10c to 15c lower; vealers 25c higher; best heavy steers, 13.50; pearlings. 11.60; yearling heifers, 10.65; most fat steers and yearlings, 9.75 at 11.75; fat cows, 6.00 at 7.50; low cutters, 4.75 at 5.00; medium bulls, 6.50 at 7.00; vealers. 9.00 at 10.00.

Sheen receipts 9.000; fat lambs steady

Willys-Overland

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO POTATOES

getcher with improved weather for planting, had a bearish effect later. Oats were responsive to export sales of about 500,000 bushels.

For the most part provisions were lower sympathizing with downturns in the value of hogs.

Chicago, April 27—Potatoes, receipts 34: bulk and trading limited, market strong, prices higher, wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.25 at \$2.5 mostly \$2.25; bulk around \$2.25; bulk aroun

CHICAGO, April 27-(A)-	1 1		d.	
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TODAY'S RADIO

THURSDAY, APRIL 28. Central.

WBAL (266) Baltimore, Sandman Circle; dinner orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit, Concert; markets: children's chat. WHK (273) Cleveland, Orchestra. WPCH (273) New York, Soloists; organ; dinner concert. WGBS (316) New York, Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. Ensemble:

WWJ (253) Detro't, Dinner concert WJJD 1276; Chicago, Symphony. WG Y1379; Schenectady, N. Y. Orchestra : scores ; lecture. WTAM (389) Cleveland, Orchestra (405) Newark, Ensemble WMAQ 1447) Chicago, Organ recital; or-

WJZ 1454: New York, Concert orchestra. KMA 1461: Shenandoah, la, News; trio; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh, Concert; scores; Uncle Kay-Ree: review. WRC (469) Washington, Music. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn., Mid-week wing, instrumental.

WKAF (192) New York, Hymn sing; famous literary characters.

WIP (1898) Philadelph s, Uncle Wip.

WCX (517) Detroit, Dinner concert.

WNYC (526) New York, Novelty; scores: you!"" wow 1526: Omaha, Markets; children's KYW (536) Chicago, Uncle Bob; dinner ning asked exultantly.

WIBO (226) Chicago, Pianist: glee club. WRAL (246) Baltimore, Orchestra; organ WPCH (273) New York, Orchestra. WPG 12731 New York, Orenestra.
WPG 1300 Atlantic City, Lecture; community program.
WLIB 1803: Chicago, Concert.
KOIL 1306: Omaha. Orchestra.
WGBS 1316: New York, Reviews; classic trio; female sextet. WBZ (333) Springfield, Soloists.

WMCA (341) New York, Entertainers WLS 13451 Chicago, May and June; play-CKCL (357) Toronto, Harmony hour. WDAF (366) Kansas City, Markets; re-

WDAF (366) Ransas City, and receive views: music.
WEBH (370) Chicago, Orchestra.
KVOO (275) Bristow, Okla., Plano.
WTAM (389) Cleveland, Variety.
WHT (400) Chicago, Organ; live stock markets; classical trio.
WLW (422) Cincinnati, Orchestra.
WSB (423) Atlanta, Radio school.
WJZ (454) New York, Arion male chorus.
To KDKA (2009, KYW (536). Orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport, Musical.

WEAF (492) New York, Comfort Hour. Hans Barth, pianist. To WGR (819). Hans Barth, pianist. To WGR (819), WSAI (826), WWJ (353), WFI (895), WJR (517) Detroit, Orchestra; Ide and Meginnity. WOW (526) Omaha, Vocal and instru mental; hog talk.

66.00 WBBM (226) Chicago, Variety hour. 121.75 WBAL (246) Baltimore, Musical. 112.25 WGST (270) Atlanta, Soloist; educationa WPCH (273) New York, Orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville, Concert. WEAO (284) Columbus; Talks; music ap-

preciation program.

WLIB (303) Chicago, Concert.

WGBS (316) New York, Sextet; Gaeli music. WSAI (326) Cincinnati, Musical. WMCA (341) New York, Orchestra; 'So WKBW (862) Buffalo, Children's week program.
WJJD (370) Chicago. Musical hour.
WLWL (384) New York, Talk; vocal and

instrumental. WTAM (\$89) Cleveland, Symphony.

WC X(517) Detroit, Musical. WOW (526) Omaha, Orchestra.

WHT (238) Chicago, Orchestra. WRAL (246) Baltimore. Ensemble. WRVA (256) Richmond. Serenaders. WABQ (261) Philadelphia. The Italian Count": orchestra. WOI (270) Ames, Iowa, Wailburg Norma.

College program. WPCH (273) New York, Musicale. WHAD (275) Milwaukee, Organ; Harmony Honeys. KUOA (300) Fayettesvil'e, Ark., Educational talks. WPG (300) Atlantic City, Movie broadrast; organ rec'tal. WGBS (316) New York, Talk on dogs; serenaders. KOIN (319) Portland. Ore. Organ. WBZ (333) Springfield, Dramatic soprano

orchestra. WCBD (345) Zion, III., Mixed quartet 6.50 WCBD (345) Zion, III., Mixed qui clarinet quartet. 7.25 WFHH (355) Clearwater, Variety. 8GO (361) Oakland, Calif, Little phony orchestra. 8GY (379) Schenectady, Studio, WI.WI. (384) New York, Question

concert orchestra.
WHAS (4001 Louisville, Concert.
KPO (428) San Francisco, Stock market

orchestra.
WSB (428) Atlanta, Concert.
CFAC (435) Calgary, Aunt Ed th.
WMAQ (447) Chicago, P'ayers.
WJZ (454) New York. Wendell Hall,
songs; orchestra.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Educational talks; were and piano.
WFAA (476) Dallas, Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Ore. Mixed quartet

eoncert trio.

WCFL (491) Chicago, Variety.

WEAF (492) New York, Goodrich silvertone quartet and orchestra. To WADC (2581, WSM (283), WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WFI (395), WHAS (400), WCCO (416), WSB (4281, WCAE (461) WEEI (476), WJAF (484), WCC (484) WCSH (500), WMC 1484). WOC (484) WCSH (500). (500). KSD (545). WTAG (545).

WIP (508) Philadelphia, Concert, WJR (517) Detroit, Dance hour. WHO (526) Des Moines, Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago, Concert. WLAC (225) Nashville, Talk; solo'sts. WBAL (246) Baltimore, Concert.

WGHP (270) Detroit. Orchestra. WHK (273) Cleve and, Orchestra. WPCH (273) New York, Uke and songs:

California program.

WEAF (492) New York. Vincent Lopes and orchiestra. To WGY (379) and WQJ (447).

WIP (508) Philadelphia. Orchestra.

WOW (526) Omaha. Pianist.

FOX IN HEN'S NEST Melton Mowbray, England-The Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and Prince George witnessed exciting scenes around a country cottage at Loseby, near here, when a fox chased by the Quorn hounds dash ed around the garden and finally took refuge in a nest beside a setting hen. The hounds demolished the greater part of the roost and killed the fox while the hen refuser to leave her nest and calmly looker on while the intruder met his doom

Although it was nearly one your wife, Anderson," Banning Although it was nearly one your wife, Anderson," Banning Rate per line clock—past the normal hour smiled. "Now, Mr. Anderson, can One Time." for adjournment for lunch-you remember anything else that neither the jury nor the audience you overheard that night, anywere constraint City. News: scores: neemed restive on account of hunthing said either by the man or ger. Banning, flushed with pride woman occupying your spare at the sensation which his wit- room?" ness' testimony had created, went

this jury exactly what it was!"

with a work-roughened forefin- wake up the dead!" ger, "I heard her yell out, 'You vile thing! Stop it! Don't tell go on with your story. When did me any more!' And a little bit you and your wife get up?" later she was crying hard, real "I got up at half past six and loud, and she screamed, 'I'm go- made a fire in the kitchen range, ing home! I won't live with and then went out to do my

did you hear anything else?" Ban- wife was cooking breakfast."

derson answered, his dull grey prompted. eyes lighting up. "I heard the lady say something like this-"To our breakfast about 7:15, and it think I got rid of Ralph Cluny for was about a quarter of eight when a thing like you!"

umphant: son, remember you are on oath. him and his new wife come into Are those the actual words of the the kitchen-" defendant, as nearly as you can remember them?"

she said. I said to my wife, sisted. 'Here's pretty howdy-do—' "Fai

"Never mind what you said to swered positively.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Corinne Griffith, popularly ac tiful actress, appears again in the know I didn't do it, don't you?" dazzling raiment of European court life in "The Lady in Ermine," which will be featured at the Delft again today.

The background of the swiftly ly review Cherry's trial. moving story is the Austrian-Italian war of 1810, against which is set a romance between a

WCFL (491) Chicago, Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York. Eskimos. To
WGN (303). WGR (519), WWJ (353)
WGY (379), WFI (398). WCCO (416).
WCAE (461). WRC (469). WEEI (476).
WJAR (484), WOC (484), WTAG

AT THE STRAND. "Reverse shadows" are the lat-

eat in screen technique. This is the strange device

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"Well, the man didn't talk as Farmer, Jefferson Anderson:

"Now, Mr. Anderson, I want you to try to remember anything else that you overheard, and tell ried now, and you're want to the state of the state make the best of it!" And once "Well," the farmer considered, he yelled out at her, 'Shut up! scraping his chin thoughtfully You're making enough noise to

"Very well, Mr. Anderson, Now

coatsleeve, her white face sudden- water for shaving and washing ly aflame with color. The law- up. He said him and his wife ver listened attentively, nodding would have breakfast in a few as Cherry whispered breathlessly. minutes and then go on their way. Banning's voice, as he put his Wiley said they was bound for next question, was loud and tri- Chicago on their honeymoon, was going to drive through, if the "You say the defendant said weather wasn't too bad. My wife something like this'-'To think give him a kettle of hot water got rid of Ralph Cluny for a and he went back into the spare thing like you!' Now, Mr. Ander- room, and about ten minutes later

"Did they look like a happily married young couple, in love "Yes, they are. That's what with each other?" Banning per-

"Far from it." the farmer an-

Before Banning could put another question to his witness Judge Grimshaw announced an adjournment for lunch. Just as Cherry was led away, she flung her arms about Faith's neck, and whispered brokenly:

"He's got it in for me, Faith! claimed as the screen's most beau- I'm scared, I'm scared! But you

> TOMORROW: Alice Cluny All bright is victim of big jewel rob bery and Faith and Bob hopeless-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

which is set a romance between a man and woman of noble birth, en man and woman of noble birth, en meshed in the intrigues of Napleonic campaigns.

16.12 KPO (428) San Francisco, Concert orchestra; chi'dren's hour.

175.00 KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. Children's feature; lecture; lecture; lecture; lecture; lecture; trio.

169.50 trio.

18.150 WMAQ (447) Chicago, Orchestra; lecture; destined to be one of the outstanding dramatic sensations of the states. To KDKA (509), WBZ (533), tell States. To KDKA (509), tell States. To KDKA (509), tell States. To KDKA (50

Office for the County of Menominee, Michigan, on the 8th day of August, 1919, in Liber 78 of Mortgages on page 542.

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Sixteen Hundred Thirty-seven, and 76-100 (\$1637.76) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining and secured thereby, or any part thereof.

AND WHEREAS default has been made.

This is the strange device by which a remarkable dramatic sequence was filmed in "Mr. Wu," Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle which is now on view at the Strand.

Chaney carries on all his action in this strange scene before a great carved gate, through which the sunlight falls in queerly shaped patches outlining dragons and other fantastic objects carved into the wood.

These light-spots take the place of shadows, as the scene is arranged, in bringing out the high points in the action.

The cast of this notable production includes Louise Dresser, Renee Adoree, Gertrude Olmsted, Claude King, Anna May Wong, Mrs. Wong Wing, Raiph Forbes, Holmes Herbert and other well known players.

Mother and Daughter Week offers an opportunity for mother to stay home some night and get accurated with the start of the production of the stay home some night and get accurated with her family.

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AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

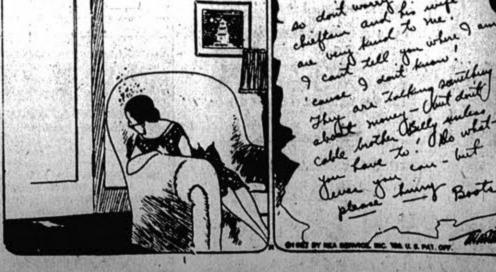












Tigers Drop Final Tilt of Series to Hose, 7 to

CONNALLY AGAIN BASEBALL DRIBBLE RULE

Quartet of Bengal Flingers Get Unmerciful Pounding.

feating Detroit, 7 to 2, in the final game of the series today. George Connally who did a rescue act two days ago and won the same, came to Jacobe' aid again today, checked a Detroit rally and then held the visitors safe



file his teammates were hammering a quartet of Tiger fingers opportunely to win the game.

The Tigers again were unable to shake themselves out of their batting slump in today's game and the same pitching weakness that characterized the team in all games of the series except the first again was evident, Gibson started well enough but was preed to yield after the Sox had bunted three runs in the second. oyle took up the burden but found it necessary to accept help from the Smith and Hankins in an unsuccessful attempt to still the pale hose sluggers.

Fothergill Shines. The game appeared to be more Fothergill than it did Tigers. The outfield attendant made half the hits credited to the Bengals and gred both the runs.

The Tigers neted their runs in the fourth and sixth. Fothergill crashed out a sizzler to center and scored when Metzler allowed Heilmann's duplicate blow to trickle between his knees. Prospects for more runs were good when Blue's drive forced Kamm to extend himself to stop it and Warner was passed but Connally who came to Jacobs' rescue at this point, disposed of Wingo and Gehringer, who were inserted by Moriarity as pinch hitters.

Fothergill also opened the sixth inning with a hit, this time a crashing double to left. Hellmann advanced him a base by a drive to Ward and Blue drove Detroit's only scorer for the day in with another single to left.

Bunch Hits in Second. The Sox runs came in the second through a bunching of singles and Warner's dropping of lowing the bases to be filled. The fourth tally, chalked up in the third, was accounted for by McCurdy's drive which struck third base and went off at'a tangent into left field, allowing Barrett to score after he had been passed and had moved to the second bag on an infield out.

Metzler and Ward scored for the Pale Hose in the sixth through timely hitting by Barrett

Hankins was the sufferer when the Sox' last run came in. His first move after relieving

Smith was to pass Ward. McCurdy, next up, singled, and the bases became loaded on the next play when Connally bunted and Blue's throw to Warner was too low to be recovered. Ward finshed the course on a long fly by Hunnefield, after Kamm had exired by the same route. Hanallowed Metzler the second of the inning, but Manush gathered in Falk's contribution to end the inning.

The Score:

DETROIT ABRHOA avener ss __ 4 . 0 McManus 2b. 4, 0 Fothergill If 3 2 3 5 Hellmann rf. 4 0 1 2 0 Pk 1b ... 3 0 1 7 3 Wester 3b 3 0 0 2 2 Shea c ... 1 0 0 0 0 Wingo x ... 1 0 0 0 0 Woodall c___ 2 0 Gibson p____ 0 0 Gehringer xx 1 0 Smith p ---- 0 0. Hankins p -- 0: 0 0

Totals ___31 2 6 24 11 Batted for Shea in 4th. Batted for Smith in 7th.

CHICAGO AB R H O Vetzler cf ... 4 Falk If 5 Barrett rf __ 4 Ward 2b ---- 4 Curdy 0 -- 3 tals --- 34 7 10 27 11

Detroit _____ 000 101 000—2

Two base his: McCurdy, Foth-III. Metzler. talen base Blue. Fothergill to

odel: Consally to Hunnefield Left on base: Detroit 6: Chi-

Base on balls: Off Jacobs 4: been 1; Smith 3; Hankins 4; Struck out: By Connally 1; by

STANDINGS. American League

New York Washington 7 National League.

New York 8 Pittsburgh \$ Philadelphia St. Louis 7 Boston 8 Chicago 5 Cincinnati 4

American Association.

Minneapolis St. Paul Milwaukee Kansas City Toledo Indianapolis 5 Columbus 3

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Chicago 7; Detroit 2. St. Louis 4; Cleveland 2 (10 in

nings). Philadelphia 4; Boston 1. Washington-New York, rain.

National League Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1. Boston-Philadelphia, rain New York-Brooklyn, rain. No other game scheduled

American Association. No games scheduled.

Southern Association. Birmingham 8; Little Rock 3. Memphis 3; Atlanta 0. New Orleans 2; Nashville 1. Mobile 5: Chattanooga 3.

International League. Baltimore 8; Syracuse 3. Jersey Ctiy 6; Toronto 4. Rochester 9; Newark 8. Reading-Buffalo, rain

Cincinnati Nosed Out of Last Game in Series,

2 to 1. Cincinnati, April 27-(AP)-Pete today to renew their grasp on sixth

beat him by the same score. The Reds left tonight on a trip home lot on May 22.

The box score: CHICAGO Adams, 2b 4 1 2 1 5 English, 85 4 Webb, rf 4 0 2 2 0 Wilson, cf 4 1 0 3 0 Stephenson, If ... 3 0 3 1 0 Grimm, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 Freigau, 3b 4 0 0 0 3

Donohue, p 3 0 1 1 1 Totals30 1 6 27 13 1 z—Batted for Dressen in 7th. zz-Batted for Ford in 8th zzz-Ran for Kelly in 9th. Chicago 000 001 010-Cincionsti 000 000 010—1 Three base hit—Allen. Stolen base-Adams.

Sacrifices-English, Lucas. Left on base-Chicago 9; Cincin-Base on balls-off Donohue 2; of

Struck ont-by Donohue 2; by Umpires - Wilson, McLaughlin

Junior League Meeting Today

Time-1.32.

The White Sox, juvenile baseball team, issues a challenge to der Fred A. Corray, Coach, also all other funior teams in the city proves the points that I have just for games through their manager, stated. Corray says: Andrew Lang. Games may be scheduled by phoning Lawrence. Joint, assistant manager, at 727-

Doyle 1 in 1 2-3; Smith 4 in 3; Hankins 1 in 2; Jacobs 3 in 1-3; Connally 3 in 51-3. Winning pitcher: Connally. Losing pitcher: Gibson. Umpires: Dineen, Nallin and

SUITS VETERAN

'Doc" Meanwell of Wisconsin Tells Why He Approves Change.

The best comment on the ef .167, feet of the elimination of the dribble from basket ball comes from Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, veteran basket ball coach of Wisconsin, who after an experiment, gives the following observations:

bounce does not seriously handicap the offense. When the ball reaches a point within twentyfive feet of the basket it can be one-bounced for a short shot by the man in possession of the ball without difficulty. This conserves .727 the value of the old dribble play. 667 A team is not obliged, therefore, 583 to always pass the ball to the bas-455 ket. This fact I was much sur-.455 prised at and I felt that offensive .417 play must be by passing right up .273 to the goal if a short shot was .273 to be made. I find, instead, that we feint and one-bounce dribble to the goal just as much as formerly. My conclusion, therefore, is that the chief legitimate value ball, and Eddie Collins played of the dribble, namely, enabling a man to feint through the guard and get to the basket with the ball from twenty and thirty feet out, is retained. Again I state restriction to one bounce really handicaps the offense, when in

legitimate scoring territory."

One Man Offense. "II. One of the greatest objects to the old unlimited bounce dribble was that it permitted the ball to be advanced by one man court, even to the basket, thus making a one man offense possible. The one bounce dribble place in the cast of the Giants. ends this, I am glad to say, just as the Committee had anticipated. There is now team work in the backfield and the game is speeded up very, very greatly. The ball is advanced now by fast passing, with a number of men engaged in the play, and the slow deliberate advance of one man with the ball is ended. This change has been a most desirable one. The greatest change, however, with respect to the play of the ball in the backfield, is in the type of defense which is best employed in the new game. I

find that the new style of game renders comparatively inefficient in its organization? the two line, five man defense, 3. stretching across the center of the floor. We find it better to play a defense which is scattered prac-Donohue seems to have a penchant tically all over the court and for losing two to one ball games. which forms in proximity to the The Cubs beat him by that margin ball the amount it is lost. This in the final game of the series here means that basket ball is not played both offensively and deplace in the league. Earlier this fensively over the entire court, as season the Cardinals and Pirates against the game of the last few years, wherein our defense waited at mid-court. This is one of around the circuit to return to the the most desirable changes caused by the new rule, and is something that the Rules Committee did not anticipate. It is a de-

> cided improvement over the old Easy to Master.

"III. While we voted unanimg ously against the dribble, there was a division of opinion as to Hartnett, c 4 0 1 5 2 0 the time for the application of Blake, p 4 0 0 0 1 0 the new rule. It was felt by several that it would take consider-Totals35 2 8 27 14 0 able time to train men to one CINCINNATI ABRHOAE rather than a number of bounces, 0 and in this thought I agreed at 0 the time. I have been surprised Ziztmann, if 4 0 1 1 0 0 to find that in none of my prac-Kelly, 1b 3 0 1 10 1 0 tices to date has been more than 0 two occasions in a practice when 0 a man bounced more than once. 0 In other words, in ten days time 0 boys can be trained to one bounce 0 and pass. The Committee need 0 not fear that players will require 1 a long season of practice to elim-0 inate their use of the several

0 bounce dribble." "IV. The new rule as planned than any we have had to date. It ney captured last fall. will not eliminate the feint and

desired to promote." Less Fouling. "In conclusion, will say that I am more convinced than ever, af- Tunney in September, ter due experimentation and actual practice with the new rule, No. 13 Railway that the game will be materially improved by it. A recent letter, showing the results of the game played at Salem, Illinois by the alumni and high school team, un-

"The game was fast and to all appearances was speeded up by the new rule. The large crowd of Southern Illinois fans, who saw the game, were practically unanimous in declaring that the change was a decided benefit to the game. There was a marked stitious to exchange with an undecrease in fouling and surprisingly few violations of the one bounce rule. There were much fewer times that the ball was men Prefer Blondes," was bitten Michigan ... 100 002 00x-3

Nevers One of Few Football Players in Major Baseball

New York-Ernie Nevers, fightng for a place as a starting pitch er on the staff of the St. Louis Browns, is the only All-American football player in the major leagues. As a plunging, running kicking and passing back at Stanford, he won the highest honor the game can bestow in 1925.

Nevers was a better football er but he is improving and may grow to be a star.

years have not been sensational successes in baseball. Two star pitchers of earlier

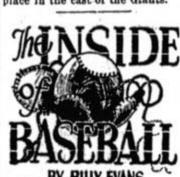
"I. The restriction to one days, Christy Mathewson and Chief Bender, were good football players at Bucknell and Dickinson. Jim Thorpe, rated by followers of the game as football's greatest player, did not start a conflagration in major league baseball. He was never on very good terms with curve balls and big league hooks finally proved his nemesis. He was an outfielder of sorts.

Gordon Cochrane, of the Athletics and Boston University, was a great football player, and should be classed, perhaps, not very far, behind Nevers.

Frankie Frisch was the Fordham Flash as a quarterback before he broke into major league basequarter for Columbia several years before Frisch entered Ford-

Vic Hanson, Syracuse All-American end and captain of the basethat I am surprised how little the ball team, was invited to join the Yankees and other clubs but de-

Mike Gazella, utility infielder of the Yankees, did not have to sit on the bench when the Lafayette football team was playing. Glenn Killinger, All-American back at Penn State, was never able to make the All-Yankees, and the from the deep defense area up the same fate befell Howard Berry, the Pennsylvania dynamo, who made an unsuccessful bid for a



1. In what year was the American League started?

tional League finally recognize the strength of the American?

What strifeein the National League greatly helped to establish the American? 5. When was the first world

series played between the champions of the two leagues? THIS TELLS IT. 1. The American League

organized in 1900. 2. B. B. Johnson was prime mover in the organization. He has been its president since its inception.

3. The National League made temporary truce in the season of 1903, the two leagues later ironing out their differences.

4. Internal dissension, fighting between the Spalding and Freeman factions, paved the way for the scores of the American

5. In 1903, between Pittsburgh of the National and Boston of the American, the latter winning 5 games to 3.

Dempsey Says He's Ready for Comeback

New York, April 27-(AP)-Jack Dempsey, former ruler of the heavyweight kingdom, today set aside all doubt as to his future ring activity.

Through Gus Wilson, his representative and trainer. Dempsey assured Tex Rickard that he is in restricts the number of fouls and perfect health again and definitely violations very greatly, speeds up on the comback road. To make it the game, necessitates more team more emphatic and permit the work and better teamwork, prac- "ballyhoo" to gather headway, the tically eliminates the stall and former champion wired the promotthe delayed offense, and in my er he will "fight anyone" in prelimjudgment will make the game of inary jousts to prove his right to basket ball a finer game by far battle again for the title Gene Tun-

Dempsey's first match, Rickard bounce. In fact, that play is go- indicated, would be with Paulino ing to be very, very frequently Uzcudun of Spain in the Yankee 000 after the Sapiro libel suit. . used, but will be succeeded by a Stadium here about July 1. The Reed 'em and weep, Henry! pass, which is a type of game that survivor of this bout will fight the the Rules Committee has always winner of the other "semi-final" be-Sharkey, in the stadium, May 19, fewer wrecks at the crossing if with the ultimate winner opposing there were fewer wrecks at the

Berths Eliminated in English Trains

London-There will be no No. 13 berths on London and North-All the rooms bearing that un-

lucky number will be 14-A in the future. Painters are at work doing the numbers over. Passengers did not like No. 13. It was often necessary to ask some person who was not super-

willing holder of No. 13. June Walker, star of "Gentlegiven out of bounds because of by a dog. Probably a pedigreed traveling."

BROWNS BEAT INDIANS, 4 TO 2

Timely Hits in Tenth Inning Give St. Louis Victory.

Cleveland. April 27-(AP) - Timely hitting in the extra round gave fullback than he is baseball pitch- St. Louis an even break in its tics is the only southpaw I can series with Cleveland when the Browns took today's 10-inning Great football players in recent game. 4 to 2. The count was two-



all in the ninth. Rice stepped up scored Schulte.

The box score: ST. LOUIS O'Rourke, 3b 6 0 2 2 3 Adams, 2b 4 0 2 3 Sisler, 1b 5 0 0 9 2 E. Miller, If 5. 1 1 5 0 Rice, rf 5 2 3 1 0 Schulte, cf 3 1 1 1 0 Gerber, ss 3 0 0 1 2 Schang. c 4 0 2 6 1 Jones, p 3 0 0 2 1

CLEVELAND ABRROA Jamieson, If 5 0 0 1 0 Fonseca, 2b 5 0 0 2 4 Summa, rf 5 0 3 5 0 Burns, 1b 5 1 2 13 2 J. Sewell, ss 4 0 2 1 1 Gerken, cf 3 0 0 2 0 Neis, cf 1 0 0 0 0 L. Sewell, c 5 1 3 5 0 Lutzke, 3b 4 0 2 0 5 Smith, p 3 0 0 1 2 McNulty x 1 0 1 0 0

x-Batted for Gerken in 8th. Cleveland 010 010 000 0-2 whiffed as well as four others.

Two base hits-Adams, Rice (2). Sewell, Burns.

Left on base-St. Louis 11;

Jones 2.

Struck out-by Smith 4; by Jones Wild pitch-Jones (2). Passed ball-Schang 1. Umpires-Connolly, Rowland and Yanks four runs.

Jeisel Time-1:42,

ATHLETICS 4; RED SOX 1. Boston, April 27-(A)-The Philadelphia Athletics tightened their hold on a first division place in the Ameircan League today by pinning a second successive defeat on Bill Carrigan's struggling Red Sox. The score was 4 to 1. Grove let the faltering only for a moment in the fourth successive doubles by Flag- dollars, will serve as a lessor stead and Jacobson produced the lone Boston tally.

The score: Philadelphia..100 001 200-4 9 0 Boston 000 100 000-1 6 1 Grove and Cochrane; Russell, Sommers and Hartley.

TOUGH.

For a certain golfer A word sufficed; And the less they told him The more he sliced.

It seems there's quite a difference between forgetting what you ought to know and knowing what you ought to forget.

Texans declare they will have no more of petticoat government. That's right. There are no more The dizzy doll we introduced

you to last night is nuts to meet this Huggins fellow. . . thinks he ought to be a wonderful petter. Senator Reed of Missouri will charge Ford a legal fee of \$100,-

Reed 'em and weep, Henry! Drunken driver runs into bus tween Jimmy Maloney and Jack load of Yankees-There'd be

Wolverines Defeat West Virginia, 3-1

Ann Arbor, April 27-(AP)-Ro bust pitching by Asbeck and solid hitting by Puckolwartz and Wen eastern Railway sleeping cars traub won Michigan a baseball hereafter. game from West Virginia today, 3 to 1. In addition, Michigan played tight defensively, a wild pitch by Asbeck himself contributing to he visitors' score.

Weintraub made a three-bagger in the first inning and scored on Puck's sacrifice fly. Puckolwartz hit a homer in the sixth after Asbeck had hit safely. The score: West Virginia 000 010 000-1 7

Physical assets alone considered, "Lefty" Grove of the Athlerecall who compares with the late "Rube" Waddell.

was putting all his stuff on every Connie Mack, who developed both star lefthanders, is inclined to the belief that at times Grove has a faster ball than Waddell ever tossed.

I am positive that no pitcher ever showed me a faster ball than Grove did in the first four innings of the opening game of the season between New York and

in the senth, doubled and scored him'! has long been the slang of learns before reaching the top of when Smith threw past third on the ball field for keeping the bat- his game, the conservation of his Schulte's bufft. Schang's single ter from hitting speed. It is more physical assets. or less a figure of speech with the athletes.

However, in the opening game of the season, that is just what! Grove did against a club noted for its ability to murder speed. The righthanded sluggers in the Cleveland during April end?-G. Yankee line-up for a time were as H. B. soft for Grove as the heavy-swinging lefthanders, Ruth and Gehrig.

It was the greatest four-inning exhibition of pitching I ever exate?-H. Y. O. pect to see. It would be physically impossible for any pitcher to show more stuff.

BREAKS SPOILED PITCHING. In the fifth Grove got some bad breaks, wilted slightly and the Yanks scored four runs. A simi-

it. Louis 000 001 010 2-4 ter both Ruth and Gehrig had

Sacrifice-Gerber, Schulte, Lutz-Cochrane was using a fairly new glove and this, coupled with the Double plays-Lutzke. Fonseca great speed he was handling, and Burns; Lutzke, J. Sewell and made it difficult for him to hold

the ball. As Grove mowed the Yanks down with monotonous regularity Base on balls-off Smith 5; off during the first four innings, it didn't seem as if the New York club would be able to score all summer against such pitching. And then, almost in an instant, a break and a few hits gave the

> The hasty departure of Grove from the mound was most unfortunate after his sensational work in the early innings. He deserved a better fate.

NOTHING IN RESERVE. It is just possible that the sudden rout of Grove in the open-Sox down with six scattered hits, ing game of the season, at a time when he looked like a million



The lesson that Grove no doubt learned, if not, then one that he must learn, is that he should pick spots in his ball game to ease up, thereby saving himself. This will enable him to have something in reserve for the pinches. In the opening game of the season against the Yanks Grove

> ball pitched. In the crists he had nothing a little bit better to offer, in order to stem the onrush of the Yankees. The lesson that Grove must learn is to conserve his stuff. He can cut down 20 per cent on his fast ball when there is no need

from which he should profit

As I called balls and strikes, mostly strikes, the idea occurred

to me about the third inning that

no human being could put so

much stuff on every ball and

weather nine or more innings.

the fastest pitcher in the game. Grove must learn the lesson "Throw your fast one past that every famous pitcher finally

of using it and still be just about

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Farr won the decision in 12 rounds. Is Eddie Egan, Gene Tunney's sparring partner, an Oxford gradu-

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Yanks scored four runs. A similar situation brought over four more in the next session and Mack's great southpaw was on the way to the showers. "I'm certainly glad Grove is on our side," remarked Mickey Cochrane, who was catching him, after both Ruth and Gehrig had whiffed as well as four others. "He's so fast I just can't close up quickly enough on him." Cochrane was using a fairly new

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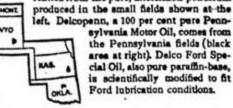
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