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RUSSIAN PLOT

SOVIETS INTEND TO

CHINESE EXECUTE 20 RED AGITATORS

Mississippi Flood Claims Twelve More Lives

ULTIMATUM TO

U. S. POLICY IN . MEXICO.

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Washington, April 28.—Careful study of that portion of President Coolidge's speech in New York relating to Mexico reveals that behind the prediction of an amicable adjustment lies a significantly worded ultimatum.

For several weeks the outside world has been wondering about the status of the dispute with Mexico because it was known that the United States had not sent any additional notes on the sub-ject. The president's speech makes clear that the United States does not intend to send any more written communications.

the policy of the United States was based upon a written understanding with President Obregon that the constitution of 1917 would not be given retroactive effect. He says that the administration of President Calles had declined to be bound by the agreement made by President Obregon. There occurs this significant sentence in Mr. Coolidge's speech: Threat of Withdrawal.

recognition of the government of vain, for the room was cleared by President Obregon was granted."

understanding is violated, recog- lunches in hopes of keeping seats ship in the Washington government nition could be withdrawn. This gained during the morning. time that the policy The testimony included that of he occupied it until 1870. that the United States intended physicians, who examined Mrs. to pursue toward Mexico has been authoritatively stated by the viewed the body and conducted Mr. Coolidge, in his New York the procedure Dr. Loomis sat inspeech, said:

ment that we stood squarely on the understanding made with President Obregon and we expected it not to take any action had known the physician's wife and cal arguments by attorneys appearthat would deprive American citi- that they identified the body at the zens of their property or their morgue the day after she was clubproperty rights."

The use of the words? "Closed correspondence," means merely that the United States will not discuss any more the legal issues involved but will simply await the action of Mexico to determine whether any confiscations really develop. Mr. Coolidge made public the pledge given by President Calles, however, through the Mexican ambassador to the effect that Mexico had assured the United States that "she does not intend to confiscate our property." Rattle in Courts.

Meanwhile American companies are endeavoring to get the Mexican courts to fecognize American interpretation of Mexican laws involving confiscation. Several cases have been decided in favor of American companies by the lower courts. It may take several months for enough decisions to be rendered to be binding. Incidentally, President Obregon is a candidate for election in

1928 and is expected to return to (Continued On Page Two)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES Showers and probably local thunderstorms Friday; fresh and probably strong shifting winds.

strong shifting Friday over south and other powers exceeding portion and mostly northerly over far the authority now vested in north portion; rain, also local thunder showers over south por-UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled

Friday, rain probable; mostly fair Saturday; not much change in

	temperature.
ä	Temperatures Low
	Alpena 32 Marquette
	Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat
ij	Boston 44 Memphis
a	Buffalo 36 Milwaukee _
P	Chicago 42 Minneapolis_
k	Cleveland 38 Montreal
ľ	Denver 56 New Orleans
ă	Detroit 40 New York
8	Duluth 40 Port Arthur_
	Escanaba 36 St. Louis
9	Galveston 70 Salt Lake
	Grand Rapids 38 8'n Francisco
	Jacksonville_ 62 Soo, Mich
	Kansas City_ 62 Tampa
	Los Apgeles_ 54 Washington_

Farm Boy Gaining

Roanake, Va., April 28—(P)—A slight improvement was noted to-day in the condition of Walter L. Boothe, 18-year-old farm boy who has been kept alive by artificial The adjustment yesterday of a

dislocated vertebrae, cause of his paralytic condition, seemed to have had a beneficial effect and he told the friends who have struggled to COOLIDGE DEFINES keep, his body supplied with lifegiving oxygen, that he was able to breath a little.

"I'm trying to give you a little help now," he said. "Sometimes I can get a little air in, but I cannot force it out."

LOOMIS HEARING

Arraignment for Killing Wife May Extend Two More Days.

Detroit, April 28-(A)-A large crowd, the greater percentage women, fought for admittance to the courtroom of Judge Arthur W. Mr. Coolidge states flatly that Kilpatrick today as the state began its effort to have Dr. Frank R. Loomis held for trial on a first degree murder charge in connec tion with the clubbing to death of his wife, Grace, the night of Febru-

> Today's session which it was es timated would possibly extend two more days, was a preliminary ex-

Hundreds of persons began to jam the corridors early in the morn "It was solely because of our ing, although the hearing was not understanding, secured in this called until 2 p. m. By noon the formal way, that our property conditions was crowded, but the rights would be respected, that balliffs and remained closed until In other words, Mr. Coolidge about 40 minutes before the sesnow has made clear that if this sion opened. Several brought ering from his wounds. A clerk-

Washington government, In fact, later investigations. Throughout tensely interested and smiled oc-"We closed the correspondence casionally. Most of the time he half a century. by notifying the Mexico govern- sat with his chin resting in one

bed to death.

Dr. William D. Ryan, Wayne county chief medical examiner, told of two autopsies he performed. He described the wounds on the body as four lacerations on the scalp, an incise wound of a right hand finger, abrasions of the left hand and arm, a small abrasion on the left chest and one on the left elbow and another on the back of the left

in Breath Battle LONG ILLNESS

DURFEE IN PROBATE COURT FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Detroit, Apr. 28-(A)-Judge Edgar O. Durfee, who presided over the local probate court here for more than 50 years, died at his home here tonight. Judge Durfee, who was \$7 years old, had been in ill-health for several months. His career, in point of long service on the probate bench, is believed without parallel in the country.

More than half a century of pro-bating Wayne county wills and testaments gave Judge Edgar O.
Durfee the distinction of being
America's oldest jurist, in point of It gave him, too, a mellow hu-

manness that relieved the stern, unbending conduct of his court. No roses lined Judge Durfee's early paths. Only in later life, in the spacious garden surrounding his home, did he find time-when he had become an earnest amateur florist and gardener, He lived the early-rising, chore-

doing life of a farmer boy from the time of his birth in 1844, in Livonia. Mich., until he was 18 years old. He left the farm then to shoulder a musket with the 24th Michigan

in Gettysburg Battle.
The first thre days of fighting at the battle of Gettysburg came near to wiping out the 24th Michigan. Judge Durfee carried out of the fray two Confederate rife balls. His right arm had to be amputated and he spent many months recov offices awaited him, however, and

Returning to Detroit, he was sucprobate court. In 1876, on the Republican ticket, he was elected judge of the probate court, where he served continuously more than

Early in his judicial career Judge Durfee acquired wide repute for his uncompromising disdain for flowery verbiage and drawn out techniing before him. Young men, newly admitted to the bar, trembled when they came for the first time before the gruff, exacting Dufree; and experienced pleaders at the bar hesitated before engaging him in legal

debate. Added to his reputation were erring knowledge of probate procedure

Delays Eliminated From the first, Judge Durfee elim-

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Labor Bill Involved in Parliamentary Tangle

Department of Labor Giv- senate that the people may en Greater Powers by Measure.

Lansing. Apr. 28-(A)-The senate in an attempt to spare the an anticipated verbal barrage, became involved in a parliamentary and plumbed the depths of the knowledge of the veteran secretary, Dennis E. Alward.

The measure, proclaimed Senator Thomas Read as 'Moscow bill," would give to the department of labor and industry authority to make its own rules UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly relative to construction, altera-fresh to probably occasionally tion, or maintenance of factories the department.

The committee on labor bill out of committee with its recommendation. Senator Norman Horton immediately moved that the bill be sent to the state affairs committee.

Read Makes Objection.

Senator Read objected to this which member move declaring that "it is high should recognize. time the people of the state of measure of this kind."

Los Angeles 54 Washington 44 believe this bill should be dis- employers, employers and other pensation allowed at the time of Louisville - 52 Winnipeg - 46 cussed fully on the floor of the persons."

fully informed as to the activities of the department." The bill was presented to Senator Jay Bining of Jackson by Eugene Brock, chairman of the labor commission. Senator Bin-

ning admits he did not read the Binning labor bill for a target in bill before introducing it and had prepared various amendments, which, he says, he will submit if tangle today that taxed the wits the bill comes for consideration. Prior to the vote on Senator Horton's motion to refer the bill to the state affairs committee, Senator Ari H. Woodruff, chairman of that committee objected that "we have enough junk in the committee now and we don't

want it." Bill to Committee.

A majority vote sent the bill to the committee but during a recess Senator Woodruff called of meeting and the bill was immewhich Senator Seth Q. Pulver of diately voted out and is now on Owosso, is chairman, voted the general orders. During the varitouched upon the provisions of the bill, motions were made preceding other motions until Lieut. Gov. Luren Dickinson was forced to call frequent halts to decide which member or motion he

The department of labor and Michigan should become familiar industry would be given authority with the efforts on the part of the under its own order to compel labor department to push through the remodelling of factories, construction along specified lines, "I contend this is the most could condemn properties and in remarry shall be exempt from radical and revolutionary bill ev- the words of the bill govern the compensation and injured emer introduced in the legislature "methods and operation by which ployes who return to work shall of this or any other state." Sena- trades and occupations may be not receive compensation if their tor Read said. "Furthermore, I conducted and the conduct of

Thompson Promises to Oust McAndrew FUGITIVES DIE

Chicago, April 28-(A)-Mayor tendent of schools, over George Washington and who won the Revolutionary war, today simmered down to threatening ges-

"If he does not get out voluntarily 4 will make it so hot for him that he will wish he never had deft New York City," Mayor Thompson declared upon his return today from a trip to New

ACOSTA QUITS PARIS FLIGHT

Chamberlin, Bertraud to Start Paris Hop in Bellanca.

Mineola, N. Y., April 28—(A)— Clarence D. Chamberlain and Lloyd W. Bertrud have been selected as o-pilots of the Bellanca monoplant for the proposed New York-to-Paris flight, Charles A. Levine, sponsor for the trip, announced tonight following receipt of a letter of withdrawal from Bert Acosta who with Chamberlin recently shattered the world's endurance flight record.

Bertaud will serve as the ship's navigator, while Chamberlin will be pilot and radio operator. The flight will be made within a few days, G. M. Bellanca, designer of the plane, said, after daily flights to test every installed mechanical and navigating instrument.

In his letter of withdrawal, Acos-to said that Chamberlin's lighter weight entitled him to make the flight. Acosta weights sixty pounds more than Chamberlin. Chamberlin was visibly when told of the chance,

"If decision had been made on flying experience and ability, instead of weight, I do not thi Loomis' body and policemen who cessively clerk and register of the would be going for I do not claim to be as good a pilot at Bert Acos-

> The designer of the plane said lieved an embarrassing situation for it would have been difficult to choose between them.

> Acosta, in his letter to Levine, stated that Chamberlin's performance in handling the plane last Sunday when he brought the plane to a safe landing in the face of what appeared to be a certain crash, could leave no doubt concerning Chamberlin's ability and skill as pflot. Acosta will continue as chief

pilot in an advisory capacity for scrupulous honesty and minute, un- the Columbia Aircraft corporation, Levine announced.

Four High School Girls Killed When Car and Bus Crash

Lebanon, Ind., April 28-(A)-Four girls, believed to have been high school students of Indianapolis, were killed eight miles south of here late today when their automobile crashed into the side of bus. Three bus passengers were injured. The girls are believed to be Edith Jane Dyer, Mary L. Jones, Betty Ellis and Edith May Messick, all students at Shirtridge high school, Indianapolis.

The four girls were riding alone in the automobile. Police said identification would not be positive until relatives in Indianapolis, who were notified. came here. The automobile license was issued to Mrs. Florence F. Dyer of Indianapolis.

The accident occurred while the automobile was attempting to negotiate a turn. The driver lost control of the machine and it crashed into the bus.

Hospital Budgets Passed by Senate

Lansing, April 28-(A)-Bills carrying appropriations of \$770,-000 and \$650,000 respectively for maintenance and operation of the ous discussions which scarcely Pontiac state hospital and Michigan state sanitorium at Howell were approved by the senate to-Sepator Seth Q. Pulver's bill

further amending the workmen's compensation act was also adoptd and sent to the house. The measure, drawn at the request of manufacturers provides that allens shall receive but 66 2-3 per cent of the compensation offered under the cat, that dependant wives who wage exceeds the amount of com-

William Hale Thompson's fight with William McAndrew, superin-

SEVERE EXPOSURE IS FATAL TO WOMEN REFUGEES.

(BULLETIN) Little Bock, Ark., April 28-&-Twelve lives were claimed today by flood waters in Arkansas. A mother and her two hour old child died on a levee at Deming, three negroes were drowned in the Pine Bluff area, three more in the England area and three other negroes were drowned when a boat overturned in the current near Jennie, eight miles south of Lake Vil-

A negro woman died of exposure in Lake Village.

(BULLETIN). Natchez, Miss., April 28-(P Telephone advices to the Natchez Democrat, from D. B. Fleming, levee commissioner for Concordia parish, said tonight that hope of saving the levee at Glasscock in the southern part of that parish had been abandoned. Residents in the area almost certain to be flooded were warned to leave at once.

200,000 REFUGEES

(By The Associated Press) Location for the Poydras break in the Mississippi levee in an effort to save New Orleans from the flood s made by Secretary Hoover and Louisiana officials. Secrecy still surrounds the meth-

od by which at noon Friday there will be created the first artificial crevasse in the history of Mississipi floods.

break, but apparently they were aging amendments not directed at Secretary Hoover, measure. that Acosta's withdrawal had re- President Coolidge's representative and his associates,

arrives early next month.

through the Yazo river. Louisiana national guard and

to prevent dynamiting at any point. Secretary Hoover determines upon civilian supervision in whole flooded area and plans to appoint directors in Mississippi and Arkansas after conferences with state of-

Additional towns in both Mississippi and Arkansas are jundated as same names spread. Breaks in small levees in Louisi-

ana cause inundation of additional acreage and increases the army of homeless in three states, now estimated at close to 200,000. Medical officials of the Red Cross

and flooded states map out program for co-ordinating their work with view to preventing as far as possible spread of disease in refu after waters recede.

OBLEANS CONFIDENT. New Orleans, April 28-(AP)-This picturesque city of half a million people looked hopefully tonight

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Elks Contribute \$50 to Red Cross for Flood Relief

THE ESCANABA ELKS stepped forward, yesterday, with a check for \$50 for the Elks' National flood relief fund, to be used in the inundated districts of the south where thousands are homeless and millions of dollars worth of property has been destroyed.

It is expected that many other local organizations will take similar action, either through their national bodies or the Delta county Red Cross chap-

Contributions may be sent L. G. Sawdy, secretary of the Delta county Red Cross, or the Daily Press will be glad to receive, acknowledge and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions which may be re-

WHERE LEVEE IS TO BE BLOWN UP



H. Simpson of Louisiana has ordered a great gap dynamited in the resulted in a protest from the so-Mississippi levee at Poydras, ten miles below New Orleans. An arrow points to the place where the levee will be broken and the farming drawal from Peking of the soviet and trapping territory, mostly in St. Bernard parish which will be charge d'affaires and the entire flooded, is shown by the shaded area.

Opponents of Capital Punishment Bill Make **Futile Fight in Senate**

Amendments Proposed to WITNESS TELLS Kill Action Unable to Pass.

Lansing, April 28-(AP)-A firmly

entrenched majority in the senate today successfully defeated every Describes How He Played seized in the raids purported to be Shots are fired from shore as of attempt of the opponents of the With Children After ficial party aboard government amended Armstrong-Palmer caplaunch leaves scene of proposed ital punishment bill to put dam-

But two minor amendments of score offered were adopted by and Hyde characteristics that per-While engineers are still doubt the committee of the whole, which mitted Henry Judd Gray to comful that crevasse will save New passed the bill to third reading Orleans, weather bureau issued re- for final consideration Friday. mit murder in the morning and assuring forecast of a fall in the Senator Seymour Person who car- play on the floor with a friend's water level of from three to six ried on an admitted systematic little children in the evening of on a wider anti-capitalist developfeet at the city until the flood crest campaign to defeat the measure the same day were described toby amendments was sustained day by a witness in the Snyder-Mississippi rises rapidly at Vicks- but once when he offered an Gray murder trial. burg as flood waters from Stop's amendment including a mong Haddon Gray, boyhood friend Landing break above Greenville, those subject to the death penal- of Judd Gray, testifying shortly Miss., return to the parent stream ty convicts who in escaping jail before the state rested, told how or imprisonment commit murder. "Judd" tricked him into helping The attempt of Senator Arthur dispose of telltale evidence World war veterans patrol levees Wood of Detroit to strike out the Gray's confessed murder of Alreferendum clause which puts the bert Snyder and to establish

issue before the people in the alibi and then paid a social visit November election of 1928 was to his Syracuse home, romping on also defeated. Senator Wood, a the floor with the Haddon Gray strong advocate of the death pen- children while Mrs. Haddon Gray alty, objected that the referen- prepared a Sunday supper. dum clause would put off for at least 20 months the enforcement cuse witness, who also told of the revised statute. Senator being deceived by "Judd" and of flood waters from the rivers of the Seth Q. Pulver replied that the how he aided in destroying the legislature was seeking light on a evidence about which Judd Gray great moral question and sought had told a story of intrigue and their answer from the people.

Person Makes Attack. Time after time, Senator Person, a member of the senate ju- adjourned at 4 o'clock. Counsel diciary committee. rose to offer for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry one or more amendments to the Judd Gray then made numerous 13 sections of the bill. His oblection to the sections providing dictment and the jury direction that the sentence of a woman gee camps and in flooded areas about to give birth to a child must be suspended until the child is born, drew the support of Senators Thomas Read and Augustus Gansser.

Senator Ari H. Woodruff declared the elimination of these sections would render the entire bill unconstitutional in that there would erist a discrimination of persons. Senator Chester H. Howell pointed out that the governor of the state held the power to commute the sentence in such cases to life imprisonment.

Senator Person attempted amend the bill to allow the admission of "the press and general public," and to hold the execution "at high noon in the public square." He contended that the contentions of proponents that a death penalty constituted a deterrent to crime necessitated as much publicity as mountain camp near Burnsville, authority of the commission

Age Limit Assailed. An attempt was also made eliminate the provision exempting to come to Tryon, where he lived youths under the age of 19 years from the death sentence. Senator Pulver objected to the execution of youths whom he contended were the "product of their environcent and should be given another chance.

The bill provides that youths shall be sentenced to life impris-

COMMUNIZE ALL OF CHINA. Peking, April 28- (P) -The raid by northern soldiers and police on buildings attached to the soviet embassy here early this month, today had an aftermath in the execution by strangling of twenty Chinese, including a woman, arrested in the buildings as communist agitators. Li Ta-Chao, a widely known communist, was one of those ex-The semi-official announcement of the executions said that the prisoners were tried secretly for three days before a special court. This court ordered the summary execution of twenty of the more than fifty originally arrested, and

Murder.

burglary.

morrow.

defense.

Officers Unable to

trace of him has been found.

became known.

tions and photographs of docu ments stated to have been seized viet government and the withembassy personnel. The documents contained the scating plans of legation dinner

their orders were carried out at

Translations Examined

were permitted to inspect transla-

Foreign correspondents today

police headquarters.

tim reports of dinner table conversations, lists of all callers at the various legations, reports of their conversations and minute instructions for hiring "spies" at the British, American and Japanese legations to obtain such information. These spies were not allowed to know that they were working for the soviets, according to the documents, but were to be told that they were working for a Chinese political party. They were paid a special premium for obtaining secret military docu-

Bolshevization Sought Another document, stated by the northern officials to have been

a resolution adopted at the seventh plenary session of the e tive cuommunist international at Moscow, supposed to have been held in January, and called for New York, April 28-(P)-Jekyll the bolshevization of China by organizing the peasantry, by economic strikes and by the development of a political anti-imperialist struggle. This document said that the Chinese revolution must take

Other documents shown to the correspondents purported to be translations of the minutes of meetings of the Cantonese military council at Canton attended by Michael Borodin, the Russian, who has been acting as advisor to the Cantonese government at Hankow. A military code also was displayed by the northern officials.

CANNOT CHANGE WAVE LENGTHS Harry L. Platt. another Syra-Radio Stations, Must Ad-

here to Government The state rested its case short-Regulations. ly before the noon recess court Washington, April 28-(AP)-Radio broadcasting stations must motions for dismissal of the in-

stay on their assigned waves under penalty of losing their licenses to operate, the federal radio comwere quickly depied by Judge mission determined today, and Townsend Scudder. The judge confirmed its decision by a general then directed that defense for order. "The commission hereby fixes a Mrs. Snyder should begin first. On motion of counsel for both, maximum of one half a kilocycle-

as the extreme deviation from the court was adjourned until toauthorized frequency which will It was indicated tomorrow's be permitted to any broadcasting session will begin with an open- station." the order said. "The ing address by counsel for Mrs. commerce department is hereby Snyder. Edyar Hazleton, chief of requested to notify its proper counsel for Mrs. Snyder, said he agents immediately of this order probably would call Mrs. Snyder and to direct them to report as the first witness in her own promptly any apparent violations thereof. A violation of this order will be deemed cause for revocation of license. "To facilitate the execution of

this order each radio station is Find Escaped Leper hereby directed, effective Monday. May 9, to announce twice a day, at Tyron, N. C., April 28-(P)-The the beginning and end of its prowhereabouts of John Early, lep- gram, that it is broadcasting on er, who disappeared from his the frequency of____ kilocycles by The announcement by each sta-N. C., yesterday, remained a mystion of the frequency it is using. tery tonight. Although he is believed to have deserted his camp Commissioner Bellows explained.

before the was sent to the U. S. mine whether a given broadcaster leprosarium at Carville, La., no is obeying the order. Among the changes in wave allocated made today by the com-The disappearance of Early from Brunsville was as mysteri- mission was one placing station ous as his arrival there. He es- WEBW, at Buffalo, on 670 kilocaped recently from the Louisia- cycles, and cutting its power down ns leper colony and made his to 500 watts. The station was way to an isolated retreat near originally assigned 930 kilocycles victed of first degree murder Surnsville where he had been and had been using a 2,000 watt several days, before his presence power, but complaints of interference caused the readjustment.

will help the listeners to deter-

ting G. T. Ry. Conwill Shorten Session.

ming, April 28-(P)-The apstitute bill authorizing a new ntract between the state and the Grand Trunk system, and several administration measures in the senate, paved the way for the first definite move toward adjournment and probably averted a special session. Committees of the two branches tentatively agreed to end she business ses-

sion May 13, if possible. The Grand Trunk bill, which was drafted by the attorney general, complies in every respect with a recent verbal agreement between Sir Henry Thornton of the Grand Trunk and Governor Green. It provides the state must pay for moving the tracks the original grant of which dates of the Detroit, Grand Haven and back to the days of French con-Milwankee to a new right of way trol of the Mississippi valley. to make room for the wider Plans of state engineers regard-Woodward avenue project and ing the exact methods to be used that the road must repay the and the extent of the break to be state in 15 annual installments, after which it will surrender its crets.

brought before the regular ses-

The senate bills included one to refund \$1,000,000 worth of state fair bonds. The bonds have been the subject of much were sold privately. They bear per cent interest, are tax exempt and mature in 1943. According to Frank D. McKay, state treasurer, refunding bonds carrying 4 per cent interest can be

ULTIMATUM TO WORLD ISSUED BY, PRESIDENT

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really making a safe prediction when he stated his belief that the States and Mexico would be amicably adjusted. They may drift along without any clear recognition by the Calles administration that the Obregon government was right in its interpretation of the the levee was first broached early years assistant superintendent of the the boys' vocational school in doubts on the subject will be removed and a definite understanding reached which will present the controversy from arising to leave and with other residents who have sought refuge in at Coldwater by Gov. Fred W. Green Thursday. He succeeds with the controversy from arising to leave and with other residents of the state public school at Coldwater by Gov. Fred W. Green Thursday. He succeeds with the forced removal. again. In other words, negotiation of a treaty to conform to the understandings already in effect open resistance when their forces will be the goal of diplomacy.

Salary Boost for

servation director. Increases for the health commissioner, securities commissioner and conserva- came from the weather bureau tion director were originally proposed. The ways and means committee eliminated the latter. As the appropriation measure was three to six days with a nearly approved in committee of the stationary stage thereafter until whole today the health commissioner may be granted not more than \$10,000 a year and the conserfation director and seculities commissioner may receive \$7,500 tion undetermined. The water

FUGITIVES DIE AWAITING HELP ON LEVEE TOP

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for salvation from the floods which already have laid waste more than 11,000 square miles of the richest areas in the three lower Mississippi valley states.

breaking of the levees at Poyin the house today of a dras, 13 miles south, at noon tomorrow as a means of lowering which already at places lashes at the very summit of the protecting dykes along the famous crescent bend where the water everywhere tops the city itself.

Louisiana state officials pointed out to Secretary Hoover today the spot where dynamite charges are to be set off to make the first artificial crevasse in the hundreds of miles of levees ever found necessary in all the history of Mississippi river floods.

Plan Carefully Guarded. This spot is opposite the cele-brated old Poydras plantation,

made still carefully guarded sespecial \$25,000 a year tax char-! Those versed in river engineer-000 annually into the primary would be little of the dramatic about the actual break itself; The Grand Trunk measure was that probably small charges of one Governor Green insisted must dynamite would be used so as not be considered. Had it not been weaken too great a stretch of the

the break thus begun. This would mean that the nundation of the parishes of St. his party were moving down entit Bernard and plaquemine would the Mississippi to locate the ex-tion. criticism. It was claimed they left for the hundreds of resi- break, hundreds of refugees were the caravans of refugees to make leans.

their way to safety.
Place Is Selected. placed, saving the state a quarter by Col. Marcel Garsaud, general fore them as they determined of a million dollars. A special manager of the New Orleans dock upon the site. Waying the bluemessage from the governor ac- board who cruised down the river prints in both hands with a dracompanied the bill urging its with Secretary Hoover, personal matic upward gesture, Colonel adoption.

Colonel representative of President Cool- Garsaud signalled to newspaper dge in the flood area; Maj. Gen. Jadwin, chief of army engineers, panying craft. As the two boats

As the party was returning upstream on a government craft, place." three rifle shots rang out from the west bank, across the river hundred yards north of the plant power, so President Coolidge was from where the crevasse is to be of the Orange Grove Refining made. from civilian guards on the levee alcohol distillery in this section. relations between the United or from trappers beyond was not Above the proposed crevasse is determined, but if they were di- the little community of Lower rected at the launch, they went St. Bernard where the homes of

wide of their mark. There had been a tense feeling in the territory to be flooded ever since the proposal to dynamite ence F. Ramsey, for the past five regon gets back into power all trappers of that section refusing Lansing was appointed superinto leave and with other resi- tendent of the state public school

to Resistance Expected. While prepared for an eventuality state officials anticipated no move to the scene early tomorrow to carry out their drastic plan for the relief of New Orleans, which Game Chief Sought has the tacit sanction of the federal government and the full ap-

proval of the army engineers. Lansing. April 28—(A)—The house today recommended a higher salary for the state conwould completely remove the flood danger here still were heard today, but encouraging forecasts here, an official statement declaring that the Poydras cut would

the flood crest had passed. The crest tonight was somewhere between Arkansas City and Greenville, with the exact loca-

TODAY

And Temerrow

was rising rapidly at Vicksburg where the flood that went through the Stop's Landing break to inundate more than a dozen towns in the Mississippi delta was going back into the river through the

Yazoo river.

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Waters Rejoin River. Before the flood crest reaches here, some of the flood waters from the Arkansas river which continued to spread today over southeastern Arkansas, inundat-This hope was staked on the ing more towns and farms will have rejoined the Mississippi through the Ouchita and Red rivers, which already have broken the level of the raging torrent through levees and flooded vast areas in northern and central

Louisiana. Perhaps the worst break over the entire flood area today occurred near Yazoo City with the giving away of the Rocky Bayou drainage levee, throwing flood waters into the lower end of that city and inundating 15,000 additional acres of the delta sec-

From southeastern Arkansas urgent calls for aid were received as back water from the Arkansas river submerged the towns of Seydell and Montrose and the surrounding countryside. Water from this river now is moving slowly down into northern Louisiana.

Rail Levees Break.

New breaks in railroad levees n Lauisoana also were reported with hundreds more made home- versed by higher courts, but never er and pay \$250,000 or. \$300,- | ing lore, however, said that there | less and the stream of refugees to Natchez and Vicksburg continuing. Threads of a crevasse in the levee at L'Argent in upper Concordia parish also were reported with the additional information levee, with the mighty rush of that should this break occur all sion, a special session was in the flood current left to complete of Concordia parish would be inundated.

While Secretary Hoover and be very gradual with time still act place for the Poydras levee! dents who have refused to join crowding the roads to New Or-

The commerce secretary and New Orleans officials stood on the Selection of the place for the top of the pilot house of the 1000-foot break was made today launch Tonty with blueprints becorrespondents aboard an accom and James L. Felser, acting came together, Colonel Garsaud gan law school; Mrs. Hobart B. chairman of the Red Cross. pointed shoreward and shouted: Hoyt of Grosse Pointe Shores, "That's where it will take

The spot designated is several Whether the shots came company, the largest industrial 500 people will be flooded.

> Lansing, April 28-(P)-Clar-Lansing, who resigned recently to accept a position in California.

Now read the Classified page.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH OF VET JUDGE

inated delays to justice and sharp-ly reduced the expenses of his court. He was untiring in his efforts to prevent small estates being consumed by costly legal fees. Not infrequently he would have the necessary papers drawn up by his clerk and put the whole action through for a person bequeathed a small estate, with no cost other

than statutory fees. Judge Durfee never practiced at the bar. His knowledge of the law was largely self-taught. The completeness of his grasp of probate law, and his integrity and ability to apply it were not questioned. though his brusque manner often stung attorneys.

With creation of the Wayne county election commission in 1891, Judge Durfe assumed its chairmanship, which he retained for 29 years. He fairly ate up rules of procedure, laws pertaining to elec-tions, and special codes for administering the franchise.

So success fully did he guide the election that he came to be relied upon by legislative committees to assist in drawing bills for effecting changes in the state code. A few of his probate rulings were reone of his election decisions.

langred Own Feelings. In presiding over the work of the election commissioners, Judge Durfee ignored all personal friendships or partisan relations. A friedly critic once observed that Judge Durfee would count out his own brother with the scratch of a pencil if convinced that he was not entitled to the certificate of elec-

In the early 80's he was one of the founders of Detroit's first professional baseball club. As a member of the National League the Detroit club won the national championship in 1887.

Baseball, hunting and flower gar dening were the hobbies of his later

Judge Durfee was married in 1872. Shortly after celebrating their golden wedding anniversary in 1922, Mrs. Durfee died. They had three children: Prof. Edgar N. Durfee of the University of Michi-Mich., and Mrs. Rudolph F. Flintermann of Highland Park.

Judge Durfee was a Unitarian.

In the ten years of his life, Cecil Cross, son of a British wireless expert, has traveled more than 40,000 miles, including trips to India, Australia and Trinidad.



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CINCINNATI POST-And did those Bugs enjoy it? They devoured it, peanuts, hickory dust and all.

Widow of Screen Cowboy Collapses During Jury Probe

Angeles, April 28-(A)-Kerrick, Hollywood file "double" and widow of Tom Kerrick, slain screen cowboy, collapsed in the grand jury room today while testifying regarding the fatal shooting at her Hollywood home early yesterday. The woman is charged with murder.

Mrs. Kerrick, in a signed state-ment to the police, had admitted the gun was in her hand when fired, but insisted its discharge was accidental during a scuffle. Mrs. Kerrick's collapse was the commission Saturday and will insecond of the day in the grand jury clude the Escanaba station.

hearing. Mrs. Iris Burns, over shom one of the five film extras arrested, said a quarrel arose, fainted after leaving the juryroom. She Bethlehem Steel's had related her version of the party and its fatal climax. Mrs. Anita Isabell, known on the

screen as Anita Davis, also was before the jury. Her husband, Henry Isabell, and Joe Hunt, both film extras, were expected to testiwhat they admited was a nearly all-night drinking party.

gun berrowed from Hunt. She told first quarter last year. the police the Kerricks had quarreled over his attentions to Miss

Best Deterrent to Crime Is Certain Punishment--Green

Jackson, Mich., April 28-(A) Punishment, swift and sure, is the best antidote for crime," Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan, declared here tonight in a speech before the Michigan conference Evangelical church which is in session here. In his address the governor dwelt at length on the crime situation here in the state, and pointed out that the criminal code as revised is for the protection of society and not the criminal, "Long delays in trials are the greatest

Power of WRAK Cut Mrs. Carrington 50 Watts by Comish

Washington—(Special) — The power of radio broadcasting station WRAK at Escanaba was cuut from 100 watts to 50 watts in the temporary permit to continue broadcasting issued by the federal radio commission today. The temporary permit allows WRAK to go on the air until definite action is taken on the application for a permanent license. The station was taken off wave 256.3 and assigned to 267.7 which is a better assignment. The final list of broadcasting stations granted permits will be made public by the

Income \$11,000,000

New York, April 28—(A)—Total income of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and subsidiary companies for the first quarter of 1927 was anfy concerning the shooting. All nounced today as \$11,575,289, as were the guests of the Kerricks at compared with \$10,751,118 in the that they admited was a nearly preceding quarter, and \$11,973,038 in the first quarter of 1926. This is equivalent, after deducting all Miss Burns are being held as mate- charges and dividends on the prerial witnesses. Police detectives ferred stock to \$2.18 a share on said Mrs. Isabell had declared Mrs. the common as against \$1.55 in the Kerrick shot her husband with a previous quarter and \$2.32 in the

Although the corporation made a retlatively better showing than the Burns, and that Mrs. Kerrick and United States Steel corporation Miss Burns had fought during the and most of the other so-called "innight. The gun, with two empty dependents," directors took no ac-shells, was found under a table. tion toward the resumption of dividends on the common stock which have been omitted since October 1.

Received \$25,000

Chicago, April 28—(A)—Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington, who two weeks ago received a divorce here from Col. Edward Carrington of New York, wealthy clubman, received only \$25,000 instead of the \$300,000 she asked for, Paulus Koenig, Carrington's attorney, an-

nounced here today, Koenig said Colonel Carrington told him to make public the settlement after hearing reports that Mrs. Carrington said she received interest for life on a \$250,000 trhst fund. The \$25,000, he said, was for solicitors' fees, alimony and all ex-penses and costs. Under the terms County, Nova Scotis, had no priof the agreement as made public, Mrs. Carrington is to receive \$10,-000 only when the purchase of Col. Carrington's stock in the J. B. Lyons company has been negotiated by his brother, Campbell Carrington, New York attorney, who was named as a co-respondent in Colonel Carrington's suit for di-vorce. For this stock Colonel Car-

rington is to receive an initial pay-

ment of \$50,000 and similar pay-ments annually for five years., The balance of \$25,000 is to be paid to

Mrs. Carrington thirty days after

Colonel Carrington has received his

first payment for stock, according to the agreement made public by Colonel Carrington's lawyer. The first payment, he said, has been made. Other articles of the agreement provide for Colonel Car-rington's dismissal of a suit against his brother for alienation of his wife's affections. An agreement that a daughter of Mrs. Carrington dismiss a suit against the colonel, charging him with cruelty, was

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executed today,

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Bill Amending Road Commissioner Laws Goes to 3d Reading

Lansing, April 25—(P) The house today advanced to third read-ing the McLain bill amending the law limiting state highway com-missioners to highway engineers by letting down the bars to all citi zens. It was attacked as a political measure, an effort to get rid of Highway Commissioner Frank Rog ers and a move backed by highway contractors. Its opponents predict its defeat when it comes up for final passage.

For twelve years, Colchester soners in its jail. Now the building will be put up for auction.

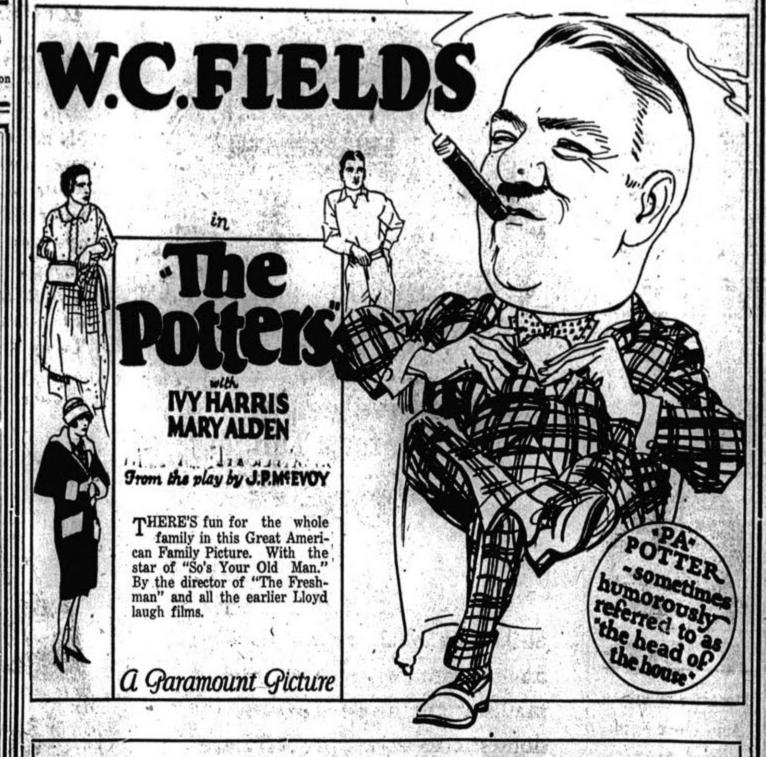


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PERKINS

(Della LeClaire, Correspondent)

Miss Arbella Lancour of Escana-ba visited last Sunday at the home

Miss Bainche Vinge of Ishpeming

is visiting with her sister, Viola, teacher in the Perkins high school,

Miss Eleanore Carlson, teacher in the Rock high school, visited

Miss Lucille Neurohr of Milwau-

kee is visiting at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neu-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards

Ray and Dona LeClaire were Es-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lancour of

George McQuisten left yesterday

Mrs. F. St. Pierre has returned

from a brief visit at the home of

for Menominee after a visit at his

Kipling visited over the week-end

and son of Bascade visited with

Sunday with her parents here.

of her parents here.

rohr of Beaver.

relatives here Sunday.

scanaba callers Sunday.

ness trip in this city.

home in this city.

her parents at Menominee.

Arrest Rapid River

Man for Booze Sale

River appeared in Justice Henry

Ranguette's court yesterday on a charge of sale of moonshine

whiskey after an arrest by mem

bers of the sheriff's department,

LaBombard was bound over to

circuit court under bands of \$500

moonshine grew out of the cor-

oner's inquest held Wednesday

afternoon over the death of Nels

Evidence that LaBombard sold

which were furnished.

Logerquist.

TODAY'S RADIO

FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

chestra:

WWJ (152) Detroit, Dinner concert,
WJJD (170) Chicago, Organ; symphony
concert; talk.

WGY (179) Schenectady, N. Y., Musical;
scores; health talk.

WTAM (189) Cleveland, Orchestra.

WGL (122) New York, Orchestra.

WSB (125) Atlanta, "Radio Ring."

WMAQ (147) Chicago, Chimes; wide-awake club; orchestra.

WJZ (154) New York, Concert orchestra;
Bonnie Laddies

WCAE (141) Pittsburgh, Recital; scores;
Uncle Kay-Bee.

WIBO (226) Chicago, Troubadours.
WRAL (246) Baltimore, Concert.
WGHP (278) Detroit, Entertainers,
WHK (271) Cleveland, Serenaders,
WSM (251) Nashville, Minstrels.
WGN (503) Chicago, "Sam'n Henry"

WIAX (337) Jacksonville, Orchestra. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Orchestra. WMCA (341) New York, Radio gang; or chatra. WLS (345) Chicago, The Showboat. KTHB (375) Hot Springs, Ark., Concer-

time tunes. KMA (461) Shenandoah, Orchestra

wCAE (461) Pittsburgh, Orchestra. WOW (528) Omahs, Classical.

WEAF (492) New York, Frank Farrell's orchestra. To KSD (545).

BRIEFLY TOLD

E. P. U. Meeting—The Equit-able Fraternal Union held their

Wednesday night. Mr. Larson,

one of the supreme officers, of Neenah, was present, and was

much enthused over the progress

of this new assembly. Ten new

candidates were presented for in-

wonderful talk on the order in

ular orchestra will furnish the

music for a dance at the Danforth

Grange hall Saturday night. The

In a Liverpool court Charles Frederick French, plaintiff, testi-fied that he had made 135 attempts

public is invited to attend.

itiation. Mr. Larson made

Uncle Kay-Bee.

KMA (461) Shenandouh. Is., Domestie Science; Appleauce, twins.

science; Appleauce, twins.

WTIC (474) Hartfork, Conn., Piano; orWOS (441) Jefferson, City, Mo., IP (508) Philadelphia, Uncle Wip:

(49z) New York, The Happiness WIBO (224) Chicago, Concert ensemble; missical auto trip. WBAL (244) Baltimore, Orchestra; mixed

WAYA (254) Richmond, Concert. ABQ (261) Philadelphia, Orchesti WHK (278) Cleveland, Ford Hour. WHAD (278) Milwaukee, Orchestra. WFG (200) Atlantic City, Quartet;

wabc (\$16) New York, Orchestra.
WJAX (\$37) Jacksonville, Dinner Muchidren's hour; markets.
WMCA (\$41) New York, Orchestra.
WLS (\$46) Chicago, May and June.
WEBH (\$79) Chicago, Orchestra.
KVOO (\$75) Bristow, Okla., Studio.
WHT (460) Chicago, Organ recital; stock markets. WOL (422) New York, Vocal and instra-

mental.

WIZ (454) New York. Way down hour.

To KDKA (509), and KYW (536). Masslemakers. To WRAL (248). KDKA (309), WBZ (1313). KYW (536). Masslemakers. To WRAL (248). KDKA (148). KDKA (148). Chicago. Concert trio.

WEAF (492) New York. Goldman band (126). WBJ (1319). WSAL (131

WBBM (226) Chicago, Orchestra.
WBAL (246) Baltimore, Trie.
WRV6 (256) Richmond, Sports
fiddlers; negro spirituals.
WABQ (251) Philadelphia, The
larks; soloists. iarks; soloists; WHK (273) Cleveland, Musical, WPCH (273) New York, Glee club;

wSM (283) Nashville, Radio seven. WPG (389) Atlantic City, Orchestra. WABC (316) New York, Organ. CNEA (321) Moncton, N. B.—French

tists program.
KOA (322) Denver, Stocks, concert.
WJAX (331) Jacksonville, Popular.
WMCA (341) New York, Musical.
WLS (345) Chicago, Silvertone wKBW (862) Buffalo, Concert. WJJD (379) Chicago, Musical. WGY (379) Schenectady,

WOR (405) Newark, Meredith WCCO (416) St. Paul. Concert. WGL (422) New York, Dewey Day din

MGL (423) New York, Phileo hour. To MJZ (454) New York, Phileo hour. To MDKA (309), WBZ (333), KYW (548). WCFL (491) Chicago, Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York, Light opera quartet. To WGN (303), KBD (548) and WTAG (545). La France orchestra. To WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (339), WLIT (395), WMAQ (44T) WCAE (461), WOM (454), KSD (545). WJR (517) Detroit, Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York, Mandolinht; violin; organ, harp and violin recital.

(240) Atlantic City, Dance hour, (306) Council Bluffs, Variety, (1209) Pittsburgh, Trio. (316) Berrien Springs, Mic ; male quartet. (315) New York, Musical. (319) Portland. Ore., Organ, 333) Springfield, Symphony orche

(355) Clearwater, Variety. (357) Toronto, Concert. (361) Hopkinsville, Ky. dance. KGO (861) Oakland, Calif., Little sym-phony concert; atocks. WEBH (370) Chicago, Orchestra; songs; WEBH (370) Chicago, Urenesire; some glee club; news. KVOO (375) Bristow, Okla, Musical. WHAS (490) Louisville, Concert. WOR (405) Newark, Organ recital. WGL (422) New York, Orchestra. WSB (428) Atlanta. Program from Panams City, Fla. FPO (428) San Francisco, Markets; orchestra.

chestra.
OS (441) Jefferson City, Mo., Parm talk; Bible study.



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CITY BRIEFS

Harry St Cyr of Wells left las night for Mt. Clemens where he will receive medical treatment.

wild (447) Cheero,
guide to music,
wJE (454) New York, Arm chair hour,
wHAP (474) Fort Worth, Consert.
WTC (454) Hartford, Orchestra.
KGW (491) Portland, Concert.
WCFL (491) New York, Whittell AnglesFersians. To WGN (305), WGR (319),
wWJ (333), WGY (319), wTAM (389),
WJJ (353), WGV (319), WTAM (389),
WJJT (355), WCCO (416), WCAF,
(461), WRC (469), WEEL (476), WGC,
(484), WJAR (454), KBD (545), WTAG,
(454), EJdie ERick, orchestra. To WGY,
(378), WBC (469), KBD (854),
WHO (854) Des Moines, Orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago, Ceneeri. Mrs. S. C. Munger is critically ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. J. Stilp, 325 South Eleventh street. There is little hope of re

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vezina of Munising were visitors in this city yesterday. Mr. Vezina attended to conservation business in Gladstone. Mrs. J. A. Vezina of Munising i guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Leisner, 412 South Sixteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grenier and daughter Loraine of Detroit and Mrs. George Seow, Mrs. Ed. Gessary and Mrs. F. Payette of Me-

minee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fallmer at Flat Rock. The Misses Lucille and Josephine

Wagner have gone to Chicago on L. D. Goddard of L'Anse was a

Mrs. J. Lawrence of Milwaukee who has been in the city for several days on business, left yesterregular meeting in Grenier's hall day for Iron Mountain.

business visitor in the city yester-

Rev. John Strom of Marinette is guest of Rev. J. H. Hanson. Rev. a guest of Rev. J. H. Hanson. Rev. Mission church last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Berens, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Berens, Jr., left yesterday for Marinette to visit general and promised to return at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

George Dunn arrived yesterday from South Bend, Ind., to visit at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, South Tenth

Mrs. Joseph Lemire left yester-day for a brief visit in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White of Man-

itowoc, Wis., are visiting relatives in the city. Miss Amanda Olson of Norway

visiting with friends in this city. Thomas Stone of Iron Mountain s in the city on a business mission. Mrs. John Nelson of Ontonogan has returned to her home after a

in a cross-word puzzle competition visit in the city. and was wrong every time. If you want to give the children a thrill, here's a hint: Serve ENZO is visiting with relatives and JEL for dessert.

Miss Phyllis Wilson of Detroit is visiting with relatives and friends in this city. JEL for dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin of Iron-wood have returned to their home after a weeks visit with Mrs. Mor-in's mother, who has been ill.

Miss Inez Gustafson of Bark River will leave tomorrow for Chi-cago where she will spend two

weeks visiting friends. Mrs. Ernest Thorin will leave Monday evening for a visit in Mil-

Mrs. Cordelia Lusardi of Defiance was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels, Jr. and son have returned from a visit

Mrs. Fred James and son of Rockford, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nerbonne, South Fourteenth street. Mr. James, who accompanied them to this city, has

returned to Rockfords Mrs. Mabel Gamache and Miss Edna Coulfhan have returned from a business trip to Chicago.

C. Emery Snyder has returned from Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Ludger Lavigne of Hancock left resterday for his home after a busi-

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aba called on relatives here Sun-

spent the week-end at her ohme

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. LeClaire call-

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart-

ner, Clarence Larson, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph LeBresh and Mrs. John La-

Combs and daughter Beatrice of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hireman and dom. They at children and J. B. Jardin and their own sets.

ed on relatives here Sunday, en-

route to Escanaba

Rock were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patslauff and

daughter Lois Irene. Mr. and Mrs.

M. Harrington and daugther Shir

Mr. and Mrs. Nap Larving and

Mr. and Mrs, Ell Larving of Esca-

naba visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Medrick LeBresh Sunday.

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freedom to roam over Europe-as

far as radio can give them free-

dom. They are allowed to build

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BEVERIDGE OF INDIANA.

Time often bridges the gaps between radicalism and conservatism. Today's "propressive" may be tomorrow's "reactionary."

The political career of Albert J. Beveridge, whose death was announced in yesterday's newspapers, stands as the proof of the foregoing. During his two terms in the United States cenate Beverleagues thought his views on that Ment. subject dangerously radical. He was a pioneer in the fight for restrictions on child labor and ment refers to equality of right heads of some of the leading in- and opportunity, not of inborn dustries denounced him as an ability. "impractical idealist" because of his attitude. His book, "What Is to the conflict, caused the fierce enmity of allied propagandists of a certain state. and brought down upon him, the disfavor of rabid millions at

Retired to private life he saw the constitution amended to pro-ride for the direct election of tal age for the grades in which senators, he saw congress adopt- they were enrolled; 23 per cent ing in overflowing measure his were above that mental age, and ideas on child labor, and he lived the remainder were mentally beto hear historians commend his low it. war essays as notable contributions to the story of the great weren't all born alike. Some men

As a statesman-and he was a by death, will not be long re- that lie within them. That is the the second part. membered. His writings, notably extent of it. The Life of John Marshall, however, assure him of a permanent place on the scroll of Americans who have accomplished things

ATTEND BUDGET HEARING.

The success of a city's government depends to a large degree lis Gazette-Times. upon the interest of the people of that city in their municipality's affairs.

Escanaba has operated under a council manager government for a period of five years and most outstanding results have been accomplished. To perpetuate this 000-if you call it "getting" modern governmental plan, which for five years has given to this fellow to another .- Burlington people a full dollar's worth of Hawk-Eye. value for every dollar expended. should be the desire of every thinking, forward looking citizen. This can best be accomplished through an active interest in million pounds. Personally we municipal governmental affairs think it too expensive a luxury .-

by the people of Escanaba. The date for the city's annual budget hearing is approaching. being fixed by the council under the charter, for Thursday evening, May 19. This annual bud- arms parley .- Weston Leader. get hearing is one of the occasions for a display of public interest. At this hearing all of the

Escanaba Daily Press the people in the form of a bud get. The people are both invited and urged to attend this meeting to familiarize themselves with the details of their own government. The citizen who fails to attend a budget hearing meeting has no right to, later in the year, criticize an expenditure of city funds. The annual budget hearing is the people's annual day in court, as far as city expenditures are concerned and the advice and criticism by the people of the various appropriations, is earnestly sought by the council and city manager.

The proposed budget has been printed in The Press and in addition it will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed about the city. The people are urged to study its provisions and then appear at the budget hearing to defend the appropriations they believe to be right and criticise those provisions they believe to be wrong.

Attendance at a budget hearing on May 19. It will redound

WHAT EQUALITY MEANS. It is one of the fundamental idge was an outspoken advocate tenets of our country that all men of the direct election of United "are created equal"; and we are States senators. Many of his col- proud of repeating that state-

We might just as well bear in mind, though, that this state-

This is emphasized by a report vey of the public school systems than I think she is.

He found that the children, far We Advise An Immediate from being "created equal" mentally, were in fact created very unequal. Only 35 per cent of

This is worth remembering. We

So They Say:

The dismaying part of it is not what man descended from, but what he will descend to .- Corval-

France's chair at the next arms conference will be a handy place to stack documents on .- Arkansas Gazette.

The average worker gets \$2,when he hands money from one

It is estimated that the cost to the Treasury of tax-collecting in 1927-1928 will be over twelve Punch.

It grieves us to note that such great Powers as Mussolini and France are holding aloof from the

The only thing we don't know about the Mussolini Government it being juicy, etc., see? plans of the administration for is, who gets the blame when the coming year are laid before something goes wrong .-- El Paso Times.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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I LOVE THE PINE. I love the pine For all its quiet greenness, Set like a sign Above life's hate and meanness; I love it for Its fringe along the shore That welcomes home Wayfaring ships that wander. From storm and foam And islands over yonder: I love the tree That, far from wave and sea. A signal still Upon the hill, Calls home some truant son

When day is done.

I love the pine. I would that men were like it; The winters whine Around, the lightnings strike it. It wear the scars Of all the autumn gales; Yet what avails?-It frolics with the stars. And every field And forest is its minion Because it did not yield To their opinion. I love the pine ecause, through all life's weather. Through rain and shine, Through cold and hot, It cared not whether I loved the pine or not.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH I'M SO WORRIED! IT'S BEEN OH, ITS FROM WONG! MISS CORA LOOK FOUR DAYS NAW SINCE BOOTS WAS LOOK DAH! IT'S FEN AH COULD HOTELAN ON O'DEM MAH HANDS BANDAT LETTAHS. AH BETCHA -AUTHORITIES HAVE ALL BEEN SO SOMEONE MUSTUE WHY . - SIII DOOD TO ME - THEY ARE DOING IES SLIPPED IT EURPY POSSIBLE THING UNDAH OF DO THEY CAN TO HELP

WONE SOME MONEY AND HE GET LITTLE MELICAN GIRL BACK FROM BANDITS'





A MINNESOTA editor suggests that perhaps a few old-fashioning meeting is a mighty good ed spankings would cure the epi- into Ralph Truman's ear. "Leave barometer of a peoples' interest demic of high school strikes. It's children ought to have a right to

> The girl who, a few years ago, took a trunk with her when she went somewhere for a week-end visit; now has a daughter who could travel around the world with a bead

HKR: Wait till Merry Ann tries to sell that diamond ring gave her and she'll find out who knows about jewelry. If a fellow's got a personality like mine, he can knock 'em cold with Woolof Professor M. V. O'Shea of the worth "rocks." If Merry Ann can Back of the War," written before University of Wisconsin, who has get a couple of heads of lettuce the entry of the United States in- just completed an extended sur- for it, she's a better salesman so torn with the noise." She had

-THE AIREDALE PUP Breach of Promise

One clause of any new zoning ordinance should provide that no male person whose desk adjoins or approximates the desk of the so-called colyumist of a daily newspaper, should be permitted to refuse to supply the said s-c. c. with matches.

will always be born to be leaders HKR: Maybe the governor of find happy?"
and others will always be born to North Carolina is trying to find happy?"

"No," he told her bluntly. "You statesman in the broad meaning be followers. Our task is to see out from the governor of South statesman in the broad meaning of the term—he will probably be followers. Our task is to see Carolina what happened to the folk dance named after a city in forgotten. His oratory, stilled the within them. That is the

Gosh! Do You Reckon They'll Try to Revive It?

did harm anyone and that is more than can be said for realism." However, comma, as a matter of fact, comma, isn't realism in its more potable form, merely hokum which needs a shave, a bath and a clean shirt?

poisoning a lotta people now- without having found it out for days." Do I get the cup?

You've Gotta Win It Three Times To Keep It.

Kissing, during the photographing of motion pictures, says a Hollywood writer, plays havoc with the actors' makeups. As far as we are concerned, the nuisance can be abated at least 98.7 per cent.

you is it fair? 'S'noutrage, that's ful, that new book, Elmer Gantry and tra-or Vulcan'sthem two old maid school teachers that inhabits the room across had to work in this madhousesay something against it. -THE WISP

They Probably Were Entirely Justified in Locking Their Door.

Henry Judd Gray says he agreed to kill Albert Snyder because Mrs. Snyder "hounded him." Unique an original explanation, forsooth, but we ra-

ther prefer Adam's phraseology. HKR: What was the Irish the nearest men who waited for grimly, "'How dare you, sir?' and Setter's reward for solving the their tasks to begin again. "Watch 'You forget yourself, sir!'

mystery of the missing teeth? -LITTLE BOY BLEW The Setter, Being an Idealist, Works for the Joy

Of the Thing. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. Now, we'll have to change all our summer vaca-

Niagara Falls city officials have announced that they will issue no more permits to adventurous souls who desire to navigate the Falls in a barrel.

WOMAN STUDIES DAIRIES. Mrs. J. L. Green, Downers carrier. Grove, Illinois, was the first woman to attend the short course in see his face. When she had watch-

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me glone a bit with Clay, please, in their own affairs. Plan now going pretty far when a news-to attend your own city's hear-paper openly intimates that school and for say to him." ant to say to him." She stood behind Clay, when to the good of both your city and inflict corporal punishment on Ralph had obligingly wandered members of the boards of educa- away, wondering how to attract his attention without startling

him, Ralph, watching her at a distance, sensed her problem and gave an order that caused the machinery on that side of the building to stop functioning abruptly.

Clay Curtis straightened his

off her feet.

"I came to see you," she told him. "You look so ill, dear, sonever called him "dear" before, had done so.

"It's driving me crazy," told her, drawing a deep, shuddering breath. "Noise, noise, clamor, bedlam, eight hours a day. I hear the damned machines in my sleep. Can't hear anything else. I'm losing my music—can't write or play—but—" he brought himself up with a jerk—"how are you, factory. Billy? We don't see much of you "Frig any more. Happy?"

"My, how polite we are!" she laughed at him, with a trace of I'm starved." her old impudence. "Don't I look

-and older.

a break in her determinedly say a great, pleasant room, comfort... but hokum," declares a voice. "But I didn't come here to ably filled with small white-topped Detroit movie reviewer, "never talk about me, Clay. I want to talk tables, about you. Let's hurry, before these machines start roaring again. Look about you quick, Clay-" She spread her arm to indicate the men who stood before their machines, contented, waiting placidly for the machinery to start up again. "They don't look like nervous wrecks, as you HKR: Says the gubernatorial do. And I've found out the secret. incumbent of North Carolina to I'm ashamed of you—a musician! the ditto of S. C., sezze: "It's —for having worked here so long yourself. When the current goes -SCHOONER on again, I want you to listen,

> dear, and see if you hear what I heard—' "Infernal noise, trying to tear every nerve out of my body!" Clay answered her with passionate anger. "That's what I hear, have heard every day for

weeks-"Don't coddle yourself so!" She stamped her foot at him, but her eyes were tender with sympathy.

HON. PIFF: Is it right? I asks before I heard something wondered angrily over the word. "If you the word.

the hall from me snitches the book "But these other men hear it, the steaming chocolate came, from my boodwoir, unawares and though they don't put it into Ralph watched her eat, his eyes "But these other men hear it. all that sort of thing, and me not words," she insisted earnestly, re-filled with a tenderness and anxfinished with it, see? I hears them fusing to be angry with him. finished with it, see? I hears them itsing to be angry with him. lety that would have startled her all night long twittering and tit- "They don't look torn and ravaged out of her precious hunger if she tering behind lock doors, see? Is and miserable, as you do. They are had caught the expression. such a thing right? I asks you to actually impatient for the maactually impatient for the ma-chinery to start again. It's the only music that really means anyonly music that really means any-thing to most of them. And they're says," Billy signed contentedly, Soring of Toil' that his old Titan's orchestra is playing for you, and you, you poor boob, aren't musician enough to hear ft!"

He stared at 'her resentfully, "Look at them!" she commanded him, pointing again to HKR: What was the Irish the nearest men who waited for

them when they begin work again. Every movement they make is in work is killing you because you trembled. fight it, are out of step-" She "I know,' he said gently. "But

began to perform again. Clay turned back to his task. His job was to feed strips of thin for you, honey, pretty scared." steel into the teeth of a machine

She moved so that she could fight gone out of her. task-his piano fingers fearing self, you know. Billy, did you Read the next chapter.

and hating the steel teeth that bit so savagely into the strips of metal which he fed to them. She had known what he was fearingthat those relentless, blind teeth would seize his fingers, snap them off, so that he could never

play again. She saw that he was listening, incredulously at first, then with dawning wonder. His eyes grew soft and wide with an almost childish delight, the muscles of his thin, grease-marked face gradually stopped twitching, his hand lost its fearfulness; almost mechanclay Curtis straightened the bent body and stared about him in of the thing, he guided the strip of slow bewilderment. Then he turnstead the steel into the jaws that opened the strip of the thing he guided the strip of the thing he guided the strip of the thing. trouble, and almost knocked Billy ceive it.

"You're right!" he told her with Blank amazement was followed his lips, though she could not hear by a flash of joy in his black eyes. the words above the roar of the

Ralph Truman joined them then, and Billy left Clay to his work, smiling upon him with such lingering tenderness that and scarcely realized now that she Truman could not help noticing it. He was less eager, more silent, as he conducted her through the numerous other buildings of the factory.

"Tired now, Billy?" he asked solicitously, after she had looked on in naive wonder at the assembling of an automobile engine in the great assembling plant of the

"Frightfully," she smiled at him. "In such a model factory I'm sure you have afternoon tea. And

"That shall be the next revolutionary innovation in the Truman too, and your mouth looks tighter self. This is the cafeteria, where "Lord, what wreck I must be!" Oh, Angle!" he raised his voice she challenged him, but there was and shouted as he led Billy into

"Yes, Mr. Ralph!". kitchen, smoothing her starched white apron. "Tea, sir? the little lady like cinnamon toast or French toast? And I've just been whipping some cream. Hot chocolate with whipped cream

would be nice, sir.' "It would!" Billy laughed. "Cinnamon toast, please. With oodles for having worked here so long of cinnamon and sugar. Your secret is out, Ralph." She lowered her voice to a mocking whisper as Truman settled into a chair opposite her. "You keep Angledoesn't the name suit her to a T?- just to pamper your lady friends whom you proudly conduct through the 'woiks'.'

"I'll fire Angle for giving me away!" He pretended to be angry. 'But I'm delighted that you're hungry.'

Billy laughed wholeheartedly 'I hadn't been in here ten minutes She had not laughed with genuine and was surprised at the sound something tremendous—a that she and Dal so seldom laughwhat I calls it. I drops an acci-dental hint at the boarding house tones and undertones of real mu-to a terrific emotional pitch, either supper table about the contents of sic, played on a Titan's orches- abysmally tragic or feverishly ec-"A symphony!" His lips twist- the comfortable, ordinary sense of

When the crisp, hot toast and

part of it. Part of the tremendous when she had finished her third second cup of chocolate. "Now I can talk to you." Ralph

Truman lit a cigaret and studied the glowing tip of it for a long minute before he went on. "Billy, but comprehension was dawning sweet child, tell me something and Romaine tried to marry my sister; slowly in his tired, harassed eyes. tell me true—are you seriously in love with Dalhart Romaine?" "Go on-pull it," he told her

"Well, you do forget yourself, rhythm—I watched them before I Raiph Truman. Just because Truman millions, especially when to the arrangement of seats that spoke to you!—every moment in you've fed me when I was stary-Anhette flung herself at him, as it has become necessary to pub rhythm to the music that is being ing and showed me the family she did. Dad simply put his foot lish a guide for them. played by the greatest orchestra I winegar wolks—" She was striv-down, or rather, figuratively ever heard! The song of toil. Your ing to be flippant, but her lips speaking, on the seat of the im- munists sit on the extreme left,

stopped, breathless, and before she could speak again, the switch child, that your happiness means was thrown, the great steel in- an awful lot to me—and to othstruments of Vulcan's orchestra ers? A good many of your friends if he needs money, as he evidenthave been watching you anxious- ly does, why he is playing both ly and-lovingly, and we're afraid you and Winnie Shelton-"Have I-been making such an

"You have! I tried to warn you. dairy manufacturer which has ed him before, she had flinched but you wouldn't listen. You blinded by her passion for Rojust been concluded at the College in sympathy with his nerves as were the infant who could take maine, Billy does something that of Agriculture, University of Illinhis hands had flinched at their such blooming good cars of it-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

--- SAY JAKE -- LAST JANUARY WHEN YOU LEFT HERE, YOUR NECK ELOPED WITH A COUPLE OF MY TIES ! = BEING LODGE BROTHERS HOLDS ME FROM TREEING YOU, BUT . GET ME TWO TIES IN THEIR PLACE, OR YOU GO BACK

J-WAND WHILE YOU'RE SHOP LIPTING! FOR TH'TIES, GET ME A PAIR OF HOUSE-SLIPPERS - I HAD A SWELL PAIR THAT LEFT WHEN YOU DID! . my YKNOW, IT AIN'T A COINCIDENCE THAT BANDITS

By Ahern HEY! - IF I WAS A TOUCHY FELLA THIS WOULD CALL FOR PISTOLS AN TEN PACES! " I FOUND SOME BUM TIES AN' SLIPPERS IN MY SATCHEL, AN' I THOUGHT



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



know—has he told you—that Dal "Right and Left" in Annette?" "No," she whispered. "I knew that Annette-that she-

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Exactly! Any dumdbell could see that Anette was nuts about him. You can't especially blame the rotter for trying to marry the she did. Dad simply put his foot lish a guide for them.

But Billy Wells could stand no nated from the left benches only. more. She sprang to her feet, up- Since the abolition of the empire. which bit out pieces of it, and spat them into an endless, running them into an endless, running carrier.

she setting her chair, and ran zig-yells and whistling and catcalls zaggedly among the tables to the are quite as much the order of the day on the right as on the left.

(To Be Continued)

something that

Reichstag Confusing

Berlin-Which is right and which is left in the Reichstag? Visitors to the German parliament have become so confused as

Everybody knows that the compeccable Romaine trousers, and and the fascisti on the right, but

Before the war it was easy to tell the difference from the fact that the uproarlous sounds ema-

Kansas sold \$24,312,000 worth of poultry and eggs in 1926, com-pared with sales of \$22,745,000 in 1925. The figures for butter are \$26,392,000 and \$22,857,000.



TROUT SEASON OPENS MAY

Many Fishermen in County to Make Annual Trek Sunday.

been subjected to pressure but, in the main, have held. Pig iron re-With fish line reels oiled and all the other incidentals necessary for a fishing trip, repaired and ready for another hard season of use, Delta county seekers of the festive trout will make their annual trek to neighboring streams Sunday, May 1, when the trout season ofopens here.

Consumers are buying so decidely for current requirements only that The trout season will close Sep the slightest deviation in general tember 1. Trout must be at least business is registered immediately seven inches in length except in at the mills. The effort to keep treams restricted to artificial fly ishing where they must be eight long. Fifteen may be taken n one day and 25 may be possessed try engaged at the comfortable average of 86 per cent and the out-

It is unlawful to sell brook trout and they may be caught with hook

following Delta county chers are closed for a period of five years beginning May 1, 1926.) Both main branches of the Whitethe Sturgeon river, the Escanaba forerunner of better crops and enriver, and Day's river.

The season on large and smallmouth bass is open from July 1 to January . The season on walleyed pike opens May 1. Blue gills and white bass may be taken during any season of the year. White-fish, ciscoes and carp may be taken

from October 1 to December 30.

It is unlawful to troll in autoland lakes except lakes directly many districts consumers of coke onnected with the Great Lakes.

Residents do not need a license to fish. Non-residents by paying a \$2 fee may take any kind of fish except brook trout and large and small-mouth bass. A \$5 license entitles a non-resident to take any kind of fish. Non-residents angling for perch and ciscoes do not need a license.

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J-Prom at High School Tonight; Parents Invited Cleveland, Ohio, April 18—Iron Trade Review today says: Restrained contraction continues

Iron Trade Review

o mark demand for most finished

steel lines, but this is in conform-

tions are largely untested.

look for a good second quarter con-

Flood conditions in the Missis-

welcomed in the upper

sippl basin are having a mixed ef-

the purchase of considerable track

material for reconstruction of rail-

Recent curtailment in beehive

coke production has not remedied

the glutted condition and this week

313 more ovens are going out. In

lated as a bituminous coal strike

defense measure. Pig iren, like coke, still displays no effects of the

strike. Markets the country over

are dull with the possible exception

of eastern Pennsylvania.

tinues bright.

road lines.

Parents of all high school atu junior prom, to be given in the Es-canaba high school gym tonight, operation. ity to the experience of recent years and is not sufficient to wipe from the running track above the gym floor.

out the slight margin of increase in new business and production over last April. Steel prices have Members of the junior class have been busy during the past few days is a surgical patient, is resting easmaking elaborate preparations to fly. decorate the gym. An old-fashioned garden theme is being carried mains quiescent in the absence of out with blue and white featured. spot purchases to round out second The predominating colors are the quarter commitments, and quotaclass colors of the senior class in The present sensitive market re- whose honor the annual event is

flects recent tendencies in buying | given. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The Arcadians dance orchestra will play.

The lowest spot on the surface of the earth is where the River capacity engaged is mirrored in Jordan empties into the Dead Spring Ceremonial Ses. 1300 feet below the level of selling effort. In the aggregate, demand for steel is rolling up suf-ficient tonnage to keep the industhe Mediterranean.

go \$2 to \$3 below the quoted market for tonnage. The Chicago sheet market is relatively stronger than the Pittsburgh and Mahoning valfect. The recent heavy rains have ley one. Full-finished sheets hold firmly despite the failure of exreaches of the river and seem the pected automotive industry demands to materialize fully. larged purchasing power. In the lower portion of the valley the floods have restricted normal now believed that May schedules of automotive makers will show considerable improvement. Independspring buying but are necessitating ent sheet steel executives are meeting in Pittsburgh this wek to can-

rass the situation. Structural shapes dominate the finished steel markets in all districts except Chicago, where bars lead. Activity in plates is less marked in all districts, although pending tankage at Chicago is close to 20,000 tons. Largely due to the overproduction in oil, production of buttweld pipe is tapering off and mill stocks are the heaviest in months. The full schedules of lapwelded mills are based upon back-

logs rather than new business. The Iron Trade Review com-Little progress has been made in the past week toward a more stable posite of fourteen leading iron and sheet market. Consumers still drive steel products is again stationary for low prices and some makers

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amputated. Mrs. William Coy of Gladstone is improving favorably after an

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio of Rock are the parents of a son. Mrs. J. A. Booth of Groos, who

Lester Schram is reported slightly improved.

Joseph Rosner was admitted, suffering from an injured knee. William E. LaPlante of New York is improving favorably. Ambrose Woodhall of Gladstone, who is a surgical patient, is im-

proving favorably.

Mrs. Kosekia of Kipling has returned to her home, having recovered after an operation.

of Shrine Will Be Staged May 27th

The spring ceremonial of Ahmed Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Marquette, is announced for Friday. May 27, at which time it is expected a large class of novices will cross the hot sands.

All roads throughout the peninsula will be in good condition then for travel, and a large attendance is anticipated. The program is not yet completed, but many interesting features are promised for the nobles and their ladies.

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Manistique on Friday.

attended the concert given by the

danois will be employed in the

Wilfred Chandanois, wife and

Y. M. C. A. college quartet.

La Motte Cancer Institute.

ing in Fairport.

fishing industry.

Garden and Fairbanks

H. MEAPIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette returned Monday from Escanaba here she had undergone an operation for throat trouble,

Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette made a business trip- to Manis-Gordon McPhee, eighteen year

old son of Mrs. Mary McPhee of of Fayette motored to Escanaba Fayette, left here Tuesday for To- Sunday. do, Ohio. He expects to spend the season on the Great Lakes. Louis Follo of Seattle, wash., arrived here from Escanaba on

Thursday and is spending several days visiting with relatives. Mrs. Wm. Clifton returned to her home at Fayette last Thursday after visiting with relatives in

Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. John Fragale. daughters Mary and Amelia and son Lloyd of Thompson, were Sunvistors in town. Miss Mary sined a few days, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hen- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter motored to Isabella Sunday. orge, Mercler and two sisters

of Puffy Creek and Miss Isabella Deloria motored to Escanaba Thursday, accompanying Miss Mary Mercier, who was on her way to Holy Family convent at Manitowoc, Wis., after spending the Easter holidays t the home of her parents at Puffy

Aldred Farley and Miss Lillian ison of Manistique visited with the former's father and sisters at the Farley hotel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Purtill and laughter Mildred motored to Manstique and visited relatives on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and

family and Don Joque motored to Manistique Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong

and son Arthur of Gladstone visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVet and one Francis and Leslie of Fairport

and the Misses Madge Farley and Myrtle Johnson of Garden motored to Escanaba Sunday,

Mrs. Ed. Joque and son Stanley eft here Sunday for Manistique. On Monday morning they went on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ill during the greater part of the

Miss Kate Curry went to Manisfique on Friday and visited rela-

Edwin Fulsher returned to his home here Sunday after spending two days with relatives at Cooks. Count Surveyor M. C. McNabb of Escanaba was in the village last week, making a survey of several pieces of property, the boundaries

of which were in dispute Angus McDonald and Harry De-Vet of Fayette were in town Monday morning. From here they went on to Escanaba.

Philip Chandanois made a bustness trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Nahma visited relatives here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Consineat of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Consinear of Escanaba were visitors at the home of William Kohlman Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoe left here Sunday for their home in Oconto, after specialing the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Deloria. Mr. and Mrs. Deloria took

them branto as far as Gladstone.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley and
family motored to Manistique on undaysand visited with relatives.

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Will populate the person givmethoformationswhich will lead the arrest and conviction of e sperson or persons who anto thotDeloria stor three months ago.

Henry Deloria, Garden

The choir of the Garden Congre gational church motored to Cooks

Sunday night and rendered a sacred cantata in the Cooks church. Capt. Nels P. Nelson, light keeper on Poverty Island, spent Sunday

in Fairport and Fayette. Joseph Joque and William Folio

Mrs. Joseph Clifton and daughter Ethel of Fayette were business callers in town Monday Mr. and Mrs. Alber Cousineau

and son Gaston and Vernon Hazen made a business trip to Gladstone Monday Miss Frances Sloane, teacher at the Isabella school, spent the week-

end at the home of Vernon Hazen of Kates Bay. Ed. Lamirand motored to Manis

tique Monday night. Fred Van Remortel of Fayette was a business caller here Satur-

Local Congregational Churches. Sunday, May 1. Garden - 10 a. m. - Preaching

Fayette-2:30 p. m.-Preaching service. Fairport,

service. A cordial welcome awaits all in "the little churches with the big

St. John the Baptlet Church, Sunday, May 1. 8:00 a. m.-Low mass.

9:00 a. m.-Benediction of the blessed sacrament. 2:30 p. mt.-Catechism.

Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau. Alex Mellon and daughters Ber-

tha and Carrie visited at Nahma Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and porkers out of a litter of fifteen. brothers Verl and Everett of Muni-

visited at the Alex Mellon home.

Word has been received here of lower peninsula. the arrival of a son, Robert Henry, hit physicians. He has been Garden. Little Robert is their only child.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Laux and family and Ole Follo of Fayette motored to Manistique on Sunday.



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New Dresses

Mr. Follo and Mr. Laux represented the local Odd Fellows society at the gathering held in Ministique at which time the official body wor. Mr. Lang's present herd of dairy shipped in the Methodist church cows consists largely of well-bred there. Mr. Follo had the honor of Holsteins. being one of the oldest members present at the service.

J. Vaterloss of McMillan was in the district last week, delivering the noon hour Sunday, caused a shipments of fruit trees. Joseph Farley made a business rip to Fayette on Saturday.

Martin Birk of Fayette was business caller in town Friday. An unusually successful gather- and no actual damage is reported. ing of the Fayette Ladies' Aid soclety was held at the home of Mrs. and family and Miss Isabella De-John Chaffee of Fairport last Thurs- loria motored to Fairport Sunday day afternoon. About sixty per-

sons were present and it is known ! that this number would have been motored to Manistique Saturday. considerably increased but for the Mrs. Lamkey will spend a few days cold, wet weather prevailing at the in the city. time. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. John Geniesse on Saturday, the week-end with relatives here. May 7.

Robert Watchorn of Fayette has sold his car to Leo Dalgord. Mrs. John Chaffee, son John and

daughter Clasirra and Miss Bea- Lamkey of Van's Harbor. trice Casey, all of Fairport, motored to Garden last week to have some iental work done. Earl Killoran and family have brought household furniture for

moved out of Fairport into a resi- Wilfred Chandanols who is locatdence half a mile away from the Earl Peterson returned Friday Noreen and son Kenneth, Leroy

from Washington Island where he and Virgel Winter motored to left them."-Tit-Bits. Charles Olmsted motored to Fairport Sunday.

While cranking a Ford car last Friday, Miss Sadie Dalgord of family of Manistique moved down Burnt Bluff received a kick which to Fairport on Friday. Mr. Chanfractured a finger. She went over to Mrs. Charles Arnold who dressed

the injury.

Thomas Quick and wife left here early in the week for their senting an Escanaba automobile company, was in the Fayette dis-

While many local farmers are complaining of poor luck with their brood sows, Charles Arnold of Burnt Bluff has saved twelve husky

John Sowa, who has just settled sing were visitors at the home of on his farm property at Fayette, Wesley Gray on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin, son the John Lang farm Saturday. Mr. James, Mr. and Mrs. Roells and Lang had been taking care of the son motored to Garden Sunday and herd for a period of several years during Mr. Sowa's absence in the

SPORT

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John Lang of Burnt Bluff has City Gets 2 Fine purchased a fine young registered Jersey sire from an Ensign farmer.

the city by Harry Broad, 1216 Eighth avenue south, have moved by the city engineering department from Mr. Broad's realdence to Lewis A. Rose park, The trees were about six years of age. When he decided to remove them from his property, Mr. Broad asked the city whether they would be of any use for park purposes. City Manager T. F. Kessler was quick to snap up the opportunity offered.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deloria, Jr., HOW ABOUT 'AGRARIAN'? Hartford, Conn.-Pity the poor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey and farmer-not because he may or Mrs. Vern Coffey and two children may not need federal aid, but because the word "farmer" has been given an offensive and humiliating significance by custard ple Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhuzen and comedians. At least, so says Wilchildren of Iron Mountain spent lard Rogers, who has requested the aid of the New England coun-Mrs. Vern Coffey of Manistique ell in substituting the word "agspent a few days last week at the riculturist" for "farmer." home of her mother, Mrs. Paul older term, he says, has given tillers of the soil an inferiority Carlyle Hennessey and Fred complex. Winter made two business trips to

WHERE THEY WERE.

Said the modern girl to the oldfashioned man: "Next week I'm going to Paris for some clothes." Mrs. H. Heafield and daughter "Ah!" he replied in a relieved tone, "I wondered where you'd Manistique on Friday night and

What a taste revelation you fruit flavors,

Maples for Park GESSNER WINS

Escanaba Youth Victor in University Competition.

Robert Gessner, son of Mr. and sophomore at the University Michigan, won the Thomas E. H. Black Bible oratorical contest last night, according to advices receiv ed here. The honor carries with it a prize of \$100.

All orations in the competition were limited to the subject "Christ's Ideals in the Modern World." Elimination contests were held earlier this year when contestants in the finals were selected from a large field of candidates. Robert was prominent in public

new breed. It was learned, how- users age or previous condition of hair any more. ever, that the sheep had sought their hair. shelter under a haystack during a week of rain and that timothy seed have in ENZO JEL with its pure lodged in their warm wet wool had -Adv. sprouted.

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turning

dyes or tints?

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Under the name of Lea's Hair Tonic anyone may now purchase the scalp food and tonic be finally perfected. For several years hair dressers and specialists have been using it. Results are so natural gradual and nice that men as well as women use it. It doesn't stain the scalp. One's friends seldon notice the gradual change and to test what it will do one need only apply it to some small spot for a week or two and watch results.

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speaking work when he attended the Escanaba high school here.

SHEÉP WERE GREEN

Newark, N. J.—Passersby saw green sheep on a farm near here recently and thought they were a new breed. It was learned, how users age or previous condition of the scale time stimulating tonic into occasional massage with Lea's Hair Tonic in the strengthen and tone up these inactive glands so that nature in her two days about purposes a bottle at the Elison own infinitable way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair will then again resume its original shade and color regardless of the new breed. It was learned, how users age or previous condition of the scale and solor regardless of the new breed. It was learned, how users age or previous condition of the scale and tone up these inactive that Tonic on the maker's absolute tive glands so that nature in her own infinitable way will resume or satisfaction or maker's absolute tive glands so that nature in her own infinitable way will resume or plus doubt purpose and address and send with name and send with n

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Prof. Smith Points Out **Needs of Modern Cities** for Zoning Regulations

The greatest need of all our meetings are then held at conven-cities is the unselfish services of lient times at which objections and few men and women of vision, even though for a time you may call them dreamers. It has been shown again and again that these freamers are intensely practical and the so-called practical people are indeed the reverse," Leonard S. Smith, professor of city planning nances is for a board of appeal to at the University of Wisconsin, whom all questions for modificatold two audiences here yesterday, Professor Smith, at 3 o'clock yeserday afternoon, addressed a large crowd of members of the Escanaba sary harm in special cases, cer-Woman's club and other organizations, in the pariors of the First Presbyterian church. Last night, in the Delta hotel, he spoke to a good-sized group of members of the Chamber of Commerce, at a

lectures were illuterated with lantern slides which showed, lly, what zoning has accomofessor Smith's lecture, "The

Reasons for and the Methods of City Zoning," follows: Cities do not just happen. tead every village and every city as a good reason for its first location and for its continued existence and development. Failing such reasons the city cannot grow but must dwindle and die. There are in Wisconsin and Michigan many dead villages that never even became cities, known now only by crumbling ruins or by the nemory of the oldest inhabitants.

like individuals in that they cannot remain stationary but instead must be growing larger or smaller, richer or poorer? And is this not true of Escanaba? There ceressons are known to you all;

place for everything and tries to jurious." municipal corporation is the larg- founded on the maxim, ly growth and expansion of its greatest number."

in our community housekeeping. in the courts on the ground that In what city can't we find gas they are in conflict with the Fourtanks next to parks, garages next teenth Amendment to the Federto schools, oil-filling stations next al Constitution in that they deto hospitals, laundries next to prive persons of liberty and propchurches, and any or all of these erty without due process of law next to our homes?

ordinance is to prevent such con- Court of Wisconsin in Carter vs. ditions by encouraging the erection of the right building in the ruled on this point (December right place. Such an ordinance 11, 1923) as follows: "The conprotects the man who develops his stitution of this state provides property in a reasonable way that the property of no person against the man who would de- shall be taken for public purposes velop his property along anti- without just compensation theresocial and hence improper lines. for. It has long been settled, Rightly understood, a zoning or- however, that this imposes no dinance results in substituting an barrier to the exercise of the economic and efficient community police power of the state. It is program of city building for a thoroughly established in this wasteful, inefficient, haphazard country that the rights preserved growth. Fortunately, this most to the individual are held in sub-Important phase of city planning ordination to the rights of sois the cheapest and the easiest to ciety. Although he owns properapply. .It is more concerned in

preventing future mistakes in community development than in correcting costly mistakes after they had been made. It is a preventive medicine which renders unnecessary the expensive major surgical operations i. e. street denings now seen in our large Real Estate men have learned

to regard soning laws not as restrictions but as protections to real estate values. We sometimes say that zoning puts the real into real estate and takes out of real estate the state of uncertainty. With the present high cost of labor and materials it is of great importance that we conserve the value of all buildings, old as well new, against premature and sainly avoidable depreciation. The hole community is interested in a movement which prevents loss of values, prevents abnormal vacancies, lower rentals, foreclosures and tax sales. These surely are the objects and the results of a properly prepared zon-ing ordinance.

How Prepared.
To prepare a suitable and legal zoning ordinance, a careful sur-vey of the entire city must be nade and maps prepared which will show the manner and the extent of the present use of all land within the city limits. Such a study will also disclose the rate and the directions in which the cases, with every meal. Guaranteed. ent of the present use of all land city is growing commercially and

Following the preparation of maps the city is divided into the maps the city is divided into and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.

Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package. strictions and protections adapted to the special needs of the district are proposed and the same are widely published. Public

suggestions, if any there be, are received by the City government which later are to be considered as amendments to the ordinance, so that it may represent the best thought and wishes of the people.

Our provision for such orditions of the regulations in order that the spirit of the law may be followed without doing unnecestain to arise. Such an ordinance also provides that after a public hearing, the City Commission or Aldermen may amend the ordinance where experience has shown this to be necessary. This should be done sparingly, however, so that the feature of permanancy and stability may not be destroy-

Legality of Zoning.
The legal right to zone rests first upon a law of the legislature giving to the cities of the state this specific regulation. Fundamentally, though the right to regulate this manner and extent of the use of private property comes as a legitimate use of the police power of government.

The police power is the power inherent in a government to enact laws, within constitutional limitations, to promote the public health, safety, morals, order, comfort, and general welfare of so-Are not cities and villages quite ciety; it is the power of promot ing the public welfare by restraining and regulating the liberty and property.

Chief Justice Shaw or Massa chusetts once wrote, "We think it tainly was a reason for the orig- is a settled principle, growing out inal location of Escanaba on this of the nature of well-ordered civil beautiful bay and harbor, and society, that every owner of propthere are many reasons why this erty, however absolute may be his city should grow in area, in popu- title, holds it under the implied joyment of others having an equal bey can be greatly added to and right to the enjoyment of their I quote a portion of their decireinforced by suitable community property, nor injurious to the understanding and action, and it rights of the community. All propis to one of these most far reacherty is held subject to those gening of community actions that I eral regulations which are necesask your attention today, viz., city sary to the common good and genzoning. Zoning is a conscious, in- eral welfare. Rights of property, telligent effort to direct the like all other social rights, are building of the city in accord subject to such reasonable limi-with a well-considered plan. Like tations in their enjoyment as good housekeeping it provides a shall prevent them from being in-

keep everything in its place. The The police power is therefore est corporation in the city, and your own as not to do harm to like all well industrial manage- others." Or to put it another ment, it should plan for an order- way, "the greatest good of the

Stand Court Tests. Absurd Mixup.

The municipal plant is made up "Ordinarily, and in the great ing the traffic and resulting con- with Milwaukee and followed by of its private homes, its business majority of cases, human rights fusion in residential sections; de- sixteen others, including Madison, places and its factories. Of all and property rights are funda- crease noise and other conditions Kenosha, Appleton, Green Bay, these the homes are of greatest mentally and in the long run iden- which produce or intensity nerv- Oshkosh, West Allis, Waukesha, importance. What would we tical, but when it clearly appears ous disorders, etc. With par- Wauwatosa, Janesville, Beloit, think of a housewife who insisted that there is real conflict between ticular reference to apartment Wausau, Shorewood. These cities r keeping her gas range in the them, human right must have the houses, it is pointed out that the include not only the very large arior and her plane in her upper hand, for property belongs development of detached house cities but also some of the vilkitchen? Yet anomalies like to man and not man to property." sections is greatly retarded by the lages as well. In fact, zoning can these have become commonplace. Zoning laws have been assailed coming of apartment houses.

ext to our homes?

The whole purpose of a zoning tion of the law, etc. The Supreme

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ty, he may not do with it as he pleases, any more than he may act n accordance with his persona desires. As the interest of society justifies restraints upon individual conduct, so also does it justify restraints upon the use to which property may be devoted. .

"If in the prosecution of gov ernmental functions it becomes necessary to take private property, compensation must be made. But incidental damages to property, resulting from governmental ac tivities, or laws passed in the pro motion of the general welfare, is not considered a taking of the property for which compensation must be made."

"The Purpose of a zoning law is to bring about an orderly development of our cities, to establish residence districts into which business, commercial and industrial establishments shall not in trude, and to fix suitable business and industrial districts." Benefits Numerous.

"The benefits to be derived by may be summarized as follows:-They attract a desirable and asthey foster pride in and attach ment to the city; they promote happiness and contentment; they ances." stabilize the use and value of property; and promote the peace, for the exercise of the police pow-

a district is not deprived of its or general welfare. use by such regulations. He may use it for the purposes to which the section in which it is located. community constitutes no unrea- and constitutional. To stand such so break and destroy us. sonable or permanent hardship tests it is necessary that zoning and results in no unjust burden."

have been in striking contrast.

S. Supreme Court handed down a the assistance of city planners the greatest need of all our cities decision in the village of Euclid who have had experience in such is the unselfish services of a few case vs. the Ambler-Realty Com- matters, to advise, to direct pany which fully confirms the the construction of the ordinance constitutionality of zoning in all and to assist at the public hearlation and, most of all, in the liability that his use of it shall its forms, use, area, height and ings. This insures a suitable set necessary amenities of life. These not be injurious to the general en- building line—a decision which of zoning regulations determined all state courts must now follow. in a true democratic way.

"The matter of zoning has received much attention at the hands of Commissions and experts, and the results of their investigawhich bear every evidence of the manner of life of half

which has sometimes resulted in inhabitants than for the very having high ideals of life and of Engineer's Oath destroying the entire section for large cities, because conditions public service. Such ideals guarprivate house purposes; that in have not yet become fixed by a too antee contentment and advance such sections very often the intensive use of the land with re- ment as nothing else can, and the apartment house is a mere para- sulting slum conditions. site, constructed in order to take advantage of the open spaces and American cities is more and bet- individual and for the communattractive surroundings created by ter leadership—people of vision. ity. In closing, may I express my The 1927 graduating class of the ing purpose: the residential character of the Sooner or later business and pro- belief that this select body of Michigan College of Mining and district. Moreover, the coming of fessional men will learn that such citizens may some day say and Tecrnology at Houghton subone apartment house is followed services rendered to the commun- feel that it is a spiendid thing to scribed to the "Enineers' Oath" by others, interfering by their ity without even a thought of fee be a part of a wide-awake and at the annual class day exercises. fession. height and bulk with the free cir- are certain to pay the largest divi- beautiful city; a splendid thing to it was the first time in the hisculation of air and monopolizing dends both in honor and in feel that your own strength is tory of the institution that a class gagements with generous mean the rays of the sun which other- wealth. The whole community multiplied by the strength and subscribed to the oath, which is ure of performance and with a wise would fall upon the smaller homes and bringing necessary ac- hind in the competition of cities who love their city as do you, and pose of the engineer. The oath undertake to serve. companiments the disturbing now so universally felt. We want that by unselfish cooperation the is as follows: noises incident to increased traf- our city to grow in size and in wholesome blood of the entire fic and business and the occupation by means of moving and help the city to grow more stable, common purpose, so that selfish of the Engineering profession. parked automobiles, of larger por; more convenient, more beautiful? prejudices will fall away, a unitions of the street, and depriving Cities cannot remain stationary in versal spirit of service be engen- at knowledge and skill to the adchildren of quiet and open places such matters. Any city indeed dered, and as a result, a greatly vancement of human welfare, vantage, and the public welfare for play, enjoyed by those in more can grow to be a work of art, but enhanced sense of individual pow- safety and progress. favored localities, until finally what a contrast from an oil paint or and pleasure of achievement the residential character of the ing or a poem is thy city. For neighborhood and its desirability someone has said: "The picture

400 Cities Have It.

regulations shall rest upon a com-The decisions of the state su- prehensive survey and plan of the and unreasonable.

Only eleven years have elapsed since the first zoning law was passed in United States but in that short time over 400 cities, large and small, have adopted zoning laws. In fact, the adoption of tions have been set forth in com- these regulations, governing the prehensive reports. These reports, developing of these 400 cities and painstaking consideration, concur population of the United States. in the view that the segration of constitutes the greatest civic acresidential, business and indus-complishment in the history of trial buildings will make it easier our country. Eighteen Michigan to provide fire apparatus suitable cities have adopted zoning ordifor the character and intensity of nances; among these are the folthat it will increase the safety Battle Creek, Ferndale, Grand and security of home life; greatly Haven, Grand Rapids, Groose tend to prevent street accidents Point and Jackson. Wisconsin

beauty. Can we not agree to community may be united in a service of mankind as members Engineers and to those in need, as a place of detached fesidence once painted or the poem sung, it pensation has made it clear that cities adopting such regulations are utterly destroyed. Under stands henceforth by itself alone; with great gifts and great opporthese circumstances, apartment -the artist can do no more for it, tunities such as ours always go houses which in a different en- it must live or die without further great responsibilities for their sure a permanent citizenship; vironment would be not only ob-, help from him. But the city is wise and unselfish use. May we

jectionable but highly desirable, never thus separated from us, its not also realize that great truth come very near to being nuis- builders. It remains tied to us by of what was written over two the invisible cord of nourishing thousand years ago:-"Wher-"These reasons are sufficiently passions. It grows with us or it there is no vision the peoplcogent to preclude us from saying. dies with us. It is in a more real perish. tranquility and good order of the as it must be said before the ordi- and personal sense a part of us as city. We do not hesitate to say nance can be declared unconstitu- we are a part of it. It becomes Municipal Band to that the attainment of these ob- tional, that such provisions are then a reflex of the lives and asjects affords a legitimate field clearly arbitrary and unreasonable, pirations of the people who dwell having no substantial relation to in it. So that the city, its streets, er. He who owns property in such the public health, safety, morals its highways, its buildings, its parks, and public places, as well as its business and social life is an These decisions of the highest embodiment of ourselves. It is courts in the land, the U. S. Su- this living spirit that may hearten That he shall not be permitted to preme Court, do not mean that and inspire us; that may delight use it to the desecration of the any and all zoning laws are valid and enchant us, and that may al-

Vision Is Needed. I am mindful of the fact that these sentiments may seem to preme courts have been usually entire city and that the resulting some too idealistic and non-practialong similar lines, though a few ordinance shall not be arbitrary cal to serve as a guide in this of a rare musical treat. Several To secure practical age. In answer let me On November 22, 1926 the U. such result cities usually employ say from wide observation that men and women of vision, even though for a time you may call them dreamers. It has been shown again and again that these dreamers are intensely practical and that the so-called practical people are indeed the reverse.

Let us then not be ashamed o

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Emerson in his essay on com

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The Escanaba Municipal band will give a sacred concert in the high school auditorium Sunday night, the event being the last of the free indoor concerts before the outdoor park season begins.

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"As we benefit by the technical knowledge and public esteem

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won for the profession by the Engineers who labored in the pact, we shall ever strive to augment

"We therefore affirm our guid-"So to live and work as to justify the trust and conadence reposed in the Engineering pro-

"To carry out professional w

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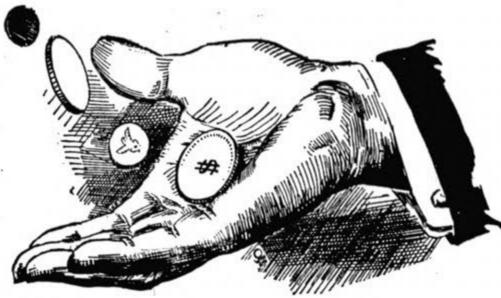
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to last. What's more, this flavor is constant.

It's on the job every day-just as you are.

there to greet you at breakfast and "see you through" the day.

Drink it as you like [strong, me-

dium or mild the same "million

dollar"flavorofM.J.Bisalways

ing like a million"—what a workaday differ

30x31/2 Clincher \$9.45 Kelly Cord ----

30x8½ Clincher Kelly Cord _____ \$10.55 (Oversize) 32x4 Straight Side \$18.00

33x41/2 Straight Side Kelly Cord ___ 29x4.40 Kelly Balloon -----31x5.25 Kelly Balloon -----

Balloon -----Other sizes priced accordingly



Kelly Buckeye **TIRES**

29x4.40 Kelly Buckeye \$9.25 Balloon -----Buckeye Balloon _ \$15.45 \$18.65 33x6.00 Kelly Buckeye Balloon 30x31/2 Clincher Buckeye Fabric _. 30x31/2 Clincher Buckeye Cord 30x31/2 Clincher Buckeye Cord -----(Oversize)

Other sizes proportionately low.

WOLVERINE MOTOR CO.

3......

Kelly Warehouse

Escanaba,

83x6.00 Kelly

Michigan.

The Little Things

A WAY back in the year 1757, in his maxims prefixed to Poor Richard's Almanac, Benjamin Franklin said: "For want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, the horse was lost; and for want of a horse, the rider was lost." So you see the importance of a little thing like a horse-shoe nail!

If you are disposed to neglect the smaller advertisements in this paper, you are making a mistake. You are missing money-saving opportunities. You are missing important information about something that some day you are going to buy. You are throwing away your road-map and following your nose.

The big stores of today were little stores years ago. They used advertising space judiciously and became large. At first, their announcements were smaller than they are today. But those small advertisements told about real values, real savings for their customers.

In other words, the size of an advertisement is no indication of its importance to you. The message is the thing. Some of the most important merchandise news is often printed in tiny type. Even in the largest advertisements you will find small type. Read the small type as well as the big black type. Read the little advertisements as well as the large ones. It pays.



Advertisements come in all sizes but the smallest one may carry the biggest news for you. Read them all

ISSION MEET

" CLOSES TODAY

Opportunities Possible in Our

Southern Highlands." Mrs. Mer-

president of the synodical socie-

John I. Bellaire of Manistique

10 cent store in this city on Sat-

The location chosen for the

venture is a building on Oak

street, next door to the Herman

Klefer tire repair shop. Mr. Bel-

ing has been remodeled and re-

ed so that all articles are dis-

street, is financially interested in

the new Oak street establishment.

though Mr. Bellaire will be in

Every member of W. C. O. F.

ment of St. Francis de Sales

mediate attention is to be taken

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT AND 22

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AT

YOUR SERVICE.

for good finishing.

E. O. BRAULT

Rowe's Resort

OPENING

Saturday, Apr. 30

Parties a Speciality

Lunches or meals at all

times, night or day.

CHICKEN DINNERS

to order.

Special invitation extended

Phone R-2811, Manistique

to the public. Make reser-

ations on Saturday for unday Chicken Dinner.

(On Indian Lake and M-12)

Business requiring im-

Special Session of

played to advantage.

full charge.

up at this time.

109 River Street.

urday morning, April 30.

Opens 10c Store

for tonight.

L. A. DANIELSON, MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

RELIEF FUND

GROWING; \$40

complete Manistique's quota for

the relief of flood sufferers in

that is being raised by the School-

Those who can contribute

small sum for aiding victims of

Tribune office or direct to Mrs.

Around 200,000 refugees are

and it is desired that the Man-

6 Days in Jail

John Mattson, 46, Manistique

woodsman, drew a jail sentence

Mattson was arrested by Chief

to American Tourists

lish accent here by going to school again. Special attention is

With Missing a

Kennington worked

Christmas day in his 43 years of

service for the railroad. He re-

tired with a pension of more than

\$100 a month. He was an en-

Ancient Cake Good.

THEATRES

at the time his service ended.

kept in a museum here.

London-(R)-American visitors he is planning.

Thursday morning.

few weeks.

forwarded as

Antone Weber, treasurer of the

craft county Red Cross chapter.

Mississippi valley, a fund

MORE NEEDED

AMY BOLGER, GLADSTONE Manager

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

FOR OBRECHT

Tonight another comedy, writ-

PACKED HOUSE

SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

Organization of a Scout troop, with a charter membership of 20 Gladstone boys has been completed under the direction of Doublas Mathison and Keith Campbell. The troop will meet every Tuesday at the parlors of Alice Memorial M. E. church. FEATURE PLAY

A capacity house greeted the orial M. E. church. Organization of the troop was Obrecht Sisters and Johnnie Sullivan company last night and marked by enthusiasm on the "She Walked in Her Sleep" prov-part of all members. Activities

CARD PARTY

The Ladles' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will entertain at a card party at the Eagles' hall Monday evening, be-

The invitation to the party is extended to all members of the Mrs. Darling of Detroit left Auxiliary and their friends.

Thursday morning for her home Prizes will be awarded winfter spending several weeks visners in the contests. A lunch will iting with relatives and friends in be served by the committee in charge.

this city. She was accompanied on her return by her mother, Mrs. Aaron Miller, known to her many friends throughout the city as 'Grandma Miller," who will make | Mrs. H. H. Albin and Mrs. H. T. her home in Detroit with her.

ed to be a great comedy. Johnnie planned for the near future in-Sullivan again proved himself the clude several hikes and a Scout capable comedian he is in the role supper. of Charlie Prescott and easily Two splendid vaudeville acts AUXILIARY carried off the honors. were offered between acts by Nell

Escanaba as well as from Rapid ten by Anne Nichols and considered just as funny as her "Able's tion list included Eastern Stars, Irish Rose," will be offered, en-DeMolays and Masons and their titled "Billy." ginning at 8 o'clock.

The general committee is: Mrs. F. L. Trayser, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Medill, Mrs. Herman Kinnie,

MONDAY NIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

YOUNG PEOPLE **MEET TONIGHT** Students Average A and B for Second Term

Program and Social Are Arranged For Evening.

The Young People's society of both Junior and Senior high the Swedish Mission church will schools was announced Thursday hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

by Prin. C. C. Strickland. The program arranged for the meeting will have the following

Reading-Miss Dorothea Sohl-

Double Duet-Miss Agnes Ol-

Plano duet-Miss Anna Quarn

A social hour will follow the

program and refreshments will be

served by Mrs. N. Bjork and Mrs.

T. Trueblood, hostesses for the

CITY BRIEFS

The home of J. T. Jones has

been moved to the rear of his

property on Wisconsin avenue,

giving place for the erection of a

fine modern brick residence which

Mr., and Mrs. 4f. H. Albin have

returned from Manistique where

they attended the funeral serv-

ices for M. H. Bundy, held there

The public is cordially invited

son, Miss Ebba Skoog, E.

strom and Miss Helen Olson.

Erickson and Carl Skoog.

evening.

to attend.

term are as follows: Invocation—Rev. Isak Skoog. Vocal solo—Miss Ellen Lind-

Ruth Noreus, A A B B B. Edith Lindberg, A B B B. Reading-Miss Gladys Swen-Douglas Mathison, A B B. Juniors. Piano solo-Miss Anne Skoog.

Reno Payne A A A A A Germaine Minne, A A A A B. Helen Olson B A A A B. Elizabeth Kee A A B B B. Pearl Case, B B B A.

Arnold Froberg, A A A A Myrle Locke, A A A A. Mary Alice Bushong, A A A Mildred Olson, A A A B. Patty Peterson, A A B B. Estred Holm, B B B B. Fern Woodhall B B B B. Mildred Cornell, B B B B B. Neil Fillmore A A A B. Eleanor Nylund, A A A B. George Mathison, A A B B. Richard Foster, A B B B.

Juanita Kircher, A B B B. Freshmen. Elna Peterson, A A A A. Zora Hoover, A A A A. Helen Birmingham, A A A B. Robert Schuler, A B A A. Anne Skoog, B B B A. James Mitchell, A B B A. Carl Olson, B B B A. Howard McDonald, A B B B. Pearl Rottschild, B B A B. Grace Norton, A A B B B.

Helen Ackley, A A A A A. Eighth Grade, Katherine Kinsella, A B B B. Mildred Kjellander, A B B B. Ruth Ward, A A A A. Ruth Estenson, A A A A. Margaret LaFaver, A B B B. Billy Noreus, A B B B. Bob Skellenger, A B B B. Betty Mann, A B B B. James Johnson, A B B B.

Nadyne Naylor, B B B B. Seventh Grade. Jack Staple, A A A A B B B. Betty Ames, A A A B B B B ...

Solvelg Gronlund, A A B B

Winifred Jackson, A A B B B card party, which will be held this evening. Astrid Helman, A B B B B B B

At Frechette's Hall, Bark River SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 30

Announcement

to 5 o'clock. They will open this afternoon and will be held every Friday.

BIG DANCE

At Cooks High School FRIDAY, APRIL 29 Music by Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings

The Buckeye Jollies WILL PLAY AT RAPID RIVER Saturday, April 30

HOUSES FOR RENT Inquire G. R. Empson Offices,

First National Bank Building Gladstone, Mich.



TONIGHT A Boat of Latughs WRITTEN BY

AUTHOR OF Shows-7:30 and 9:00

MANY ATTEND MASONIC DANCE

Party Given by Gladstone Lodge Is Big Success.

The Honor Roll for the second erm of the second semester in Over one hundred and fifty guests attended the dancing party given Wednesday evening at the Community Building in Rapid were offered between acts by Nell River by members of Gladstone and Jule Obrecht, playing cor-The honor students for the Lodge, Number 396, F. & A. M. nets, and Johnnie Sullivan giving Those present were from the number of "The Big Parade." Manistique, Trenary, Nahma and

The dance program was played

Later in the evening a delicious

lunch was served by the Eastern

The party was a decided suc

cess and credit is due the com-

mittee on arrangements, G. E

Dehlin, J. T. Jones and C. E

Hawkins and the Rapid River

members in particular, whose

cooperation aided in making the

Plans for another party at the

Nahma Club house may be made

WILL SPEAK

school assembly at 8:15 o'clock,

Forest Week. The week is being observed in all the schools with

classes devoting a half hour each day to study and programs in

The school observance is being

carried out upon recommenda-

tions made by the state depart-

ment, and programs are follow-

The talk this morning is open

keeping with the week.

PRACTICE FOR

CONVENTION

AT WASA HALL

may attend the

The Royal Neighbors will hold

a special meeting this afternoon at Wasa hall for practice for the

convention which will be held in

of Iron Mountain, district deputy.

will be present. The meeting is

Carnival Dance

Music by the

BALLROOM ENTERTAINERS

Dance at Pine Grove

Week End of

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

April 30-May 1

Music by the

B. R. K .- Blue Rhythm Kings

Meet your friends every week-

end at this popular pavilion

Lyric Theatre

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Admission-15c and 35c

ing this outline.

to the public.

THIS MORNING

whose

splendid hospitality and

affair thoroughly enjoyable.

in the near future.

J. T. JONES

Stars of Rapid River,

by Johnson's orchestra. It opened

at 9 o'clock.

Dorothea Sohlberg, A A A A. Laura Oak, A A A B. River and Gladstone. The invitaguests.

Josephine Magoon, A A B A A Gertrude Peterson B A A A A Harold Mackie, A A B B B. Phyllis Lapine, B B B B.

Ray Barber, A B B B.

Genevieve Oathoudt, AABB

Hilding Olson, B B B B.

Agnes Mitchell, A A A B B B B Virginia Goodman, A A B B B

CLINIC AT WELFARE ROOMS EVERY FRIDAY

Thursday by Miss Emily Hanson, School and Welfare service nurse that regular clinics will be held every Friday afternoon at the Welfare Station in the City Hall building. The clinics hours will be from

Miss Hanson will be in charge.

The Public is Invited



ANNE NICHOLS, 'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

AND JUST AS FUNNY Prices-25c and 50c

More Leisure Phone For Your Groceries 57-58-59

Golden Bantam Corn, Wellworth Brand, Quality Corn,

a bargain and a snap, regular 22c, Special _____ Peas, Farm House Brand, reg. 20c. Special 16c-2 cans for 29c Beets, Richelieu or Frontenac Brand, large cans, reg. 30c. 24c Sweet Pickles, Monarch Teenie Weenie Brand, 8 oz jar, regular 35c _____ 29

James T. Jones will give a talk Sweet Mix Pickles, Monarch Teenle Weenle Brand, 8 oz. this morning at the senior high jar, regular 40c _____ 82c on Forest Conservation, as a part of the observance of American

Sweet Relish, Monarch Teenie Weenie Brand, 8 oz. jar, regular 30c _____ Sweet Chow, Monarch Teenie Weenie Brand, 8 oz. jar.

regular 40c _____ 82c Honey, 1 lb. bottle, W. B. Brand, reg. 35c, Special _____ 29c Peaches, Sliced Yellow Cling, Mission Brand, reg. 35c,

Salmon, Frontenac, Red Alaska, 1 lb. cans, highest grade, regular 40c ______ 34c Molasses, 5 lb, can, Red Hen, reg. 40c, Special ______ 34c Tomatoes, No. 3 Best Brand, reg. 20, Special 17c—2 cans 31c Catsup, Monarch, reg. 25c, Special 22c—2 for _____ 39c Rutabagas, per 1b. ______ 4c
Pancake Flour, 5 1b. sacks Famo, reg 40c, Special _____ 84c

2 sacks for _____ 60c HOT COFFEE-HOT COFFEE Monarch High Grade Coffee, 1 lb. pkgs,, reg 60c, Special __ 51c 3 lb. packages, Special ______ \$1.47

Complete line Fresh Vegetables and Fruit Friday and Saturday

BUCKEYE STORE the near future. Mrs. Raymond

E. A. ERICKSON

The R. C. U. Store

SPECIALS

81 in. Sheeting

Full bed width, fine bleached cotton 99 sheeting, yard_ 32c

81x90 Sheets

A fine grade, no starch, bleached bed sheets, at _____95c

2 Yds. Toweling

Here is a part linen toweling, red border, 18 inch, 2 yards __

To \$1.50 Aprons Accumulation of several very good styles, 69c

Spring Hats A number of good style Spring hats, \$3.95

Fast Color Prints One lot of 48c border and other pattern prints. 32 inch, 29c yard _____

Ruffled Curtains Fast color border, white voile curtains, pair _____98c

Net Curtains Fine mesh curtains with rayon bullion fringe, each ___ 98c

75c Curtaining A number of neat pattern net curtaining, 86 inch. 59c

Large Towels

Large size white Turkish bath towels, size 28x44. Each ----

59c & 65c U. Suits Large fine cotton Union Suits, band top, 39c

6 New Sherbets

A new iridescent glass good quality ___ 69c

Wall Pockets

A new line of Imported Japanese wall pockets, 79c down

Aluminum Ware One lot of aluminum pieces, priced from \$1.19 to \$1.69,

3 Toilet Paper

3 of our regular 5c toilet crepe, while lot lasts ____ 10c Peanut Brittle

10c LB.

************** GERO THEATRE** FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH

JOHNNY HARRON and SALLY PHIPPS A swift and most ingenious picture that defies one to

suppress laughter.

Buster Brown Comedy FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH One Day Only-Two Shows 7:15 and 9 p. m.

SANFORD'S **STEPPING**

ALONG

Musical Comedy Co. BLUE RIBBON BEAUTY CHORUS

Dancing Beauty Review

15 people in New Songs, Comedy and Dancing. A guaranteed laugh producer! A real show. Admission 20c and 40c SOMETHING UNIQUE AND ENTIRELY DIFFERENT.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Harry Nelson of Escanaos, formerly of Manistique, is the guest of friends in the city this She is accompanied by her little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of playlet by the Intermediate Manistique are the parents of a stian Endeavor of Manistique son, Albert Milton, born Monday Christian Endeavor of Manistique will be one of the features of the mornig. Mother and baby are program this afternoon at the reported to be doing fine.

45th annual meeting, Women's Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hixson are and Young People's Missionary visiting the former's daughter, societies in the Lake Superior Mrs. W. Smith at Meriden, Conn. Presbytery, which comes to a An 8-pound baby girl was born Thursday morning to Mr. and the greatest flood in history are Mrs. Vern Johnso, Manistique asked to forward their donations Miss Sars Cochran, of Tenessee, and Mrs. Vera L. Merrill avenue. Mother and baby are as soon as possible to the Pioneer of Chicago, are among those who getting along nicely.

Application for marriage will take part in the closing procense has been filed at Manis-rlocal Red Cross. gram this evening. Miss Cochran, who is an executive of the Glen-tique for Peter E. Peterson and Miss Bernice A. Smedley, both of looking to the Red Cross for help wood Crosby school, board of I missions, will deliver an this city. on the topic: "Making

Mrs. P. Rediker and-daughter, istique quota be Gladys, returned from Green Bay soon as possible. Thursday.

Miss Hazel Anderson of Esca- Pays \$10 Plus rill represents the Board of Foreign Missions, and is the North naba motored to Manistique Central district secretary at Chi-Thursday. Herman Schutter has returned Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Detroit,

from Pontiac where he has been employed. ty, will preside at the Westmin
Eva Jacobson left this morning of six days on his plea of guilty ster Guild graduating exercises for Detroit, where she has actual charge of drunkenness, made which are a part of the program cented a position with a govern
before Justice W. A. McKinney

which are a part of the program cepted a position with a government bureau. After visiting with relatives and friends for the past few of Police John A. Peterson and weeks, Mrs, Willard Fox left for fined \$5 with \$5 costs in addition

On E. Oak Street her home in Pontiac this morn- to a week's term in the county lock-up. Mrs. G. Pfeifer and daughter

Arleen, of Minneapolis are guests English Accent Sold is preparing to open a new 5 and of Amanda Ness. Vaudeville Show

at Gero Tonight may now acquire a genuine Eng-Vaudeville, presented by Sanford's "Stepping Along" company full line of merchandise, and of 15 people, will be a feature of short, and there are special class-Sunday. The pay special attention to items the Gero theater entertainment es where pupils may be rushed selling at five cents and ten program at Manistique tonight. through and "graduated" within with shows at 7:15 and 9 6. m. cents. The interior of the build-The stage show will be in addition to a film comedy, "Love dy Constance Childe-Pembarton decorated, with shelving arrang-

one of the year's best. Phipps plays the leading feminine Mr. Bellaire calls his place "the little big store," and has Johnny Harron is the boy made announcement that it will The cast includes J. the case. be open for the public on Satur-Farrell MacDonald, Ben Bard, who wish to perfect their English Arthur Housman, Natalie Kings- for business reasons. day. J. P. Propst, who operates stores on River street and Fifth

ton and Florence Gilbert. ANNOUNCE SUPPER. The Methodist ladies of Manistique have announced a supper quires a lot of "cramming." to be held in the church parlors on Saturday, April 30, starting at Worked 43 Years W. C. O. F. Tonight 5 p. m., and continuing until all are served. An apron sale will be held in connection.

Following is the menu preparpresent at a special meeting call-ed for the occasion by the M. E. ladies, always famous for their sting rooms in the base- ookery: Roast beef, roast pork, years without missing a single Young People's Missionary sociebrown gravy, mashed white and rye bread, buttered carrots and peas, cabbage salad, apple pie and cheese.

SPEAKS FOUR LANGUAGES Saco, Me.-Katherine Civiki, fiveyear-old resident of Saco, speaks Rumanian, German, French and English. Her parents came from

Leave your kodak work with me Rumania. Manistique.

Put on Pounds of Solid Healthy flesh in 30 days

Get That Manly Figure Why continue to be behind the times-Surely you have heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—the modern vitamine flesh food that has done so much

for skinny, scrawny men and women. They put on weight where

-more vitality. 60 cents and if any thin person doesn't gain 5 pounds in 30 days money back. Demand McCoy's. For your health's sake refuse imi-

Franklin in 1845.

weight is needed-not only that, but they improve your general

Druggists everywhere sell Mc-

AT THE LYRIC. Harold Lloyd, the lovable spectacled laughster, came to town health-bring strength-energy last night at the Lyric theatre in what a capacity audience applauded as the best comedy of the year. Coy's-60 sugar coated tablets Its title? "The Kid Brother." Just

read it and roar! "The Kid Brother" is the sort of thing we expect from . Lloyd. That is, its very unusualness-of plot, gags and action-make it stand out and alone. In a field as crowded as it is large, Harold's friendly face shines out. Truly has he been crowned and truly does

he deserve a scepter as the king of His latest, in which he receives able support from a company headed by Jobyna Ralston, Ralph Yearsley, Eddie Boland and Walter James, takes place "up in them thar hills." As Harold Hickory, youngest son of the biggest man in town, Lloyd creates a character that's slightly reminiscent of

"Grandma's Boy." The actual story starts when a medicine show comes to town. The whole outfit - strong man, "spieler" and dancing girl—ar-rive at Sheriff Hickory's for a permit. With father's badge on his chest, Harold, under the soulful appeal of the girl's eyes, signs their document.

Aid Members Sew For Hospital

Company A of the Ladies' Aid society of Alice Memorial M. E. press the heart or upset the syschurch met with a fine attendance of 25 members at the home in a thin aluminum box that of Mrs. Frank Cole Wednesday tucks in purse or pocket—for 50 afternoon, Mrs. George Pease as- cents. sisted Mrs. Cole as hostess. All sewed on supplies for the Bronson hospital, the Methodist Instiution at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Edgar Engles of Minneapolis

as a business caller in Gladstone

Wednesday.

Ambrose Woodhall, 703 Minnesota avenue, who has submitted operation at St. Francis The Countess D'Armil and Lahospital, is getting along as well as may be expected. Mrs. Wood-Makes 'Em Wild," described as are principals of the institution. hall was taken ill while on a which was started primarily to business trip and was taken to teach languages. The school also the hospital as soon as he reach-"cures" accents, the pupils for ed Escanaba. these courses being mostly comof Marquette E. C. French mercial people, men and women, the American route agent for Railway Express company, was a business caller in Gladstone and Rapid River Wednesday.

Teachers say it is quite easy to 'cure" an accent, but to acquire Mrs. G. A. Labre and son of one in a short time really re-Escanaba spent Thursday at the Louis Burm home. Miss Hazel Laing has returned to Marinette after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. H. B.

Laing. Mrs. H. F. Ames left Wednes-Single Pay Day day for Manistique where she is in attendance at the 45th annual Concordia, Kan.—Forty-three meeting of the Women's and ay day was the record of John ties of the Lake Superior Pres-Mrs. Ames is attending Kennington of Concordia, who bytery. in her official capacity of third has just retired from the service vice presidlent and secretary of of the Missouri Pacific railroad Missionary Letters. She will re-

turn this evening. FORESTER COURT HAS

gineer in the yards at Concordia FINE MEETING A splendid meeting of Sacred Ottawa, Ont .- A cake 80 years Heart Court, Catholic Order of ld and still good to nibble from Foresters was held Wednesday evening at All Saints' parish hall It is made of pemmican, a comfor installation of officers and in-

pound of beef, fats, and dried itiation of a class of members. fruit, and was found on Beechy The installation and initiation Island, in the Arctic, a relic of ceremonies held during the early the tragic expedition of Sir John part of the evening were followed by an enjoyable social time with

card contests, dancing and re freshments. Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of a special com mittee of the women who per formed the duties of committee members in a thoroughly creditable manner.



She Got Rid of Those Two Bad Mornings

Menstruction is a perfectly natural process, but the painful part is NEEDLESS. Long study has absolutely conquered menstrual pain. Science now offers women reliable and complete relief-in a simple, utterly harmless tablet called midol, This newest achievement of the

laboratory has nothing to do with

drastic, habit-forming drugs that

kill pain by benumbing the whole

system! Midol acts directly on

the organs affected by menstruation, and nowhere else. Yet relief and absolute comfort come in five to seven minutes! So, why have a twinge of pain -feel "low" or even uncomfortable? Or take anything to detem? All drug stores have midol

want anything else in the world!'

April 29, 1927 May 13, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery,

Plaintiff,) ORDER

JAMES E. FROST.

PUBLICATION

2776-119-6 Fri.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery.

EMMA IRVING.

PLAINTIFF. ORDER

March. A. D., 1927
In this cause, it appearing by affidavit
on file, that the defendant, Melvin Irving,
is not a resident of this state, but is a
resident of the City of Three Lakes, Wis-

DEFENDANT. Before James E. Frost, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for sa'd County of Delta, State of Michigan, this 24th day of March, A. D., 1927

JAMES C. BAKER, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address:

Escanaba, Michigan.

MELVIN IRVING.

for murder.

ARKET NEWS

IS REACTIONARY

Date Industrials Railroads Thursday - 150.04 137.53 Wednesday - 151.94 139.74 Week ago - 153.50 140.54 Year ago - 130.86 112.95 High 1927 - 154.29 141.65 Low 1927 - 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 2,627,900	STOCK SALES AV	Twenty
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New York, April 28-(AP)-Reactionary price tendencies in today's market were much more pronounced despite repeated attempts of speculators for the advance to rally the general list by marking up their favorites. Net declines of 1 to 6 points were guite common at the close, although several issues had made moderate recoveries from their low levels of the day.

There were no new developmnts of an unfavorable character to influence the selling, which appeared to represent a further correction of a top-heavy speculative position. Liquidation of the steels and motors probably was stimulated by further reports of unsatisfactory conditions. The credit situation continued satisfactory, call money holding steady at 4 per cent, all day. Time money was quoted at 4% to 4% per cent and prime commercial paper at 4 to 414.

The quarterly report of the Bethlehem Steel corporation issues after the close of the market showed earnings of \$2,18 a share compared with \$1.55 in the preceding quarter and \$2.32 in the first quarter of 1926. No action was taken on the resumption of dividends on the common stock, dividends on the common stock.
U. S. Steel showed a net loss of 2½ points on the common at 167, after having dipped to 166.
Oils again sank to new low levels as leaders of the industry pointed out the dangers in the Sears Recebuck.
Sinclair Con. Oil

resent situation. Commercial Solvents B was spot, breaking 11½ points to 319
and rebounding to 322. Sharp
losses also were recorded by Allied Chemical, American Beet Sulied Chemical, American Beet SuStandard Oil, N. Y.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Studebaker

Rails yielded with the indus-

15.05 cents a pound.

Moderate recoveries in the Italian. Spanish and Japanese rates featured today's firm foreign exchange market. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85%. French francs around 3.91% cents,

CHICAGO GRAIN

today resulting in sales of 700,000 helped to keep the May delivery rmer than new crop months.

Reports that field work in Iowa is two three weeks behind schedule tended to Swift & Co... Vacuum Oil King Netherlands, 1972

CHICAGO BUTTER

years is four times its weight at rose, No. 1. mostly \$7.00; Texas sacked bliss triumphs, \$3.50 at \$3.75, mostly around \$3.75; Louisians sacked bliss tri-umphs, mostly around \$3.50. birth and one-half the adult weight. CHICAGO, April 28-(A)-

May 1.34 to 1-8

July 1.02 1-2

July 1.30 1-2 to 5-8 . 1.31

OPEN

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)	
All. Chem. & Dye	137.00
Am. Car & Fdy.	100,75
Will Pocomorise minimum minimum	140.00
Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Suçar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Wat. Wks. & El.	CG 60
Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Wat. Wks. & El. Am. Woolen	169.75
Am. Wat Wks. A El	79.37
Am. Woolen	19.12
Anaconda Cop.	46.50
Atchison	188.00
Balt. & Obio	180 00
Balt. & Ohio	.117.00
Barneda'l "A"	24.12
Bethlehem Stl. California Pet.	48.75
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Cerro de Pasco	59 12
Cheannake & Ohio	165.75
Cerro de Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd.	22.00
Chie. & N. Western Chie. B. I. & Pac.	80.25
Chie. R. I. & Pac	96.50
Chnile Copper	36.70
Chrysler Corp.	42,50
Coca Cola	96,50
Colorado Fuel	.79.25
Col. Gas & El.	96.50
Consolidated Gas	37.25
Corn Products	59.00
Crucible Steel	84.00
Dodge Bros. "A"	17.87
Du Pont de Nem.	234.00
Crucible Steel	24.75
Erie Railroad	98 75
Freeport-Texas	62.62
General Asphalt	73.00
Gen. Elec. new	95,50
General Motors Gt. N. Iron Ore etfs.	10 75
Gt. Northern pfd.	19.75 85.75
Hudson Motors	72.00
Illinois Central	125.00
Int Com Eng.	51.00
Int Harvester	168 00
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Inter, Tel. & Tel. Kan. City Southern Kennecott Cop.	188.50
Kan. City Southern	54.12
Kennecott Cop. Kreage Lehigh Valley Louisville 4 Nash.	63.23
Lehigh Valley	120.54
Louisville & Nash.	135.50
Mack Truck	
Marland Oil	86.22
Mariand Oil	29.84
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	48.50
Mo. Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. pfd. Montgomery Ward	102.25
Montgomery Ward	65.00
Nash Motors New York Central	60.50
New York Central	145.78
N. Y., N. H. & Htfd.	176.00
Norfolk & Western	47.6
Northern Pacific	84.7
Packard Motor Car	34.00
Pan. Am. Pet. "B"	56.6
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Phillips Petroleum
Pierce-Arrow M. C. Sinclair Con. Oil
So. Dairies 'B" ...
Southern Pacific
Southern Ry.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO POTATOES

1.34 7-8 to 1.35

1.29 7-8 to 1.30

1.35 1-4 1.34

.71 1-8

.45 1-2

1.29 3-4 1.28 7-8 1.29

.76 3-4

45 1-4

1.03 3-8 1.02 1-2 1.03 1-4

the outstanding individual, weak gar, Dupont. Geeral Motors, Li-ma Locomotive, Mathieson Alka-Tex. Gulf Sulphur II. Pressed Steet Car and U. S. Texas & Pacific Timken Roller Bearing Tobacco Products

Rails yielded with the industrials although Bangor and Aroostook recorded another sensational gain, soaring 111% U.S. Rubber U.S. Rubber U.S. Rubber U.S. Steel Univ. Pipe & Rad. Wabash Ry.

Mall the principal commodity markets displayed a firm undertone, but the net gains were small. May wheat closed at \$1.35 a bushel and May cotton at 15.05 cents a pound.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Apeil 28—Hors, receipts 24,000; closing firm at early 10 to 15c advance; it top, 10.75; bulk better grade 150 to 200 lipounds, 10.40 at 10.70; most 210 to 240 lipounds, 10.40 at 10.70; most 210 to 240 pound butchers, 10.10 at 10.30; numerous hades 210 to 350 pound butchers, 9.90 at 10.00; most packing sows, 8.75 at 9.00; inheavy and rough offerings down to 8.50; heavy and rough offerings down to 8.50; heavy and rough offerings down to 8.50; inheavy and medium kinds, 9.00 at 10.00.

Cattle, receipts 9.000; fed steers, year-lings and all heifers strong to 25c higher; marked to strong; cutters slow, steady; I bulls 10 to 15c lower; vealers steady to 25c higher; stockers and feeders week; best fed steers, 13.75; light weights, 12.40; yearlings, 12.00; light heifers, 10.75; most fed steers, 0.75 at 12.00; bulk weighty offerings making 12.25 at 13.25; stockers and feeders, 2.25 at 9.25; vealers, 9.00 at 10.00; shipper kind, 11.50 at 12.50.

Sheep, receipts 1,000; fat lambs closing 25 to 35c higher; apots 56c up; bulk desirable clipped lambs, 15.25 at 16.00; sheep netrong; wooled ewes, 8.25 at 9.25; clipped aged wethers, 9.25.

Elec. Bond & Share Electric Refrigerator

Chicago, April 28—With indications pointing to a liberal decrease of the United States visible supply total on Monday next, wheat prices today averaged higher. Crop news from the southwest acted, though, as a bearish factor in the late dealings. Closuring quotations on wheat were irregular, 2-4c net lower to an equal gain, corn and casts both unchanged to 3/5c up and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise of 7c.

Consolidation Copper Min. New Cornelia Te. Good export demand for North American

attentihen the corn market. Outs were helped by signs that exporters were active. Provisions were mostly firmer owing to a rise in the value of hogs.

Chicago, April 28-Butter today ruled sout steady on top grades and weak on

Chicago. April 28 - Potatoes, receipts.
new 22, old 38 cars; on track, new 58, old
125; total United States, shipments 759;
old stock, supplies limited, demand and
trading moderate, market stronger, prices
higher; Wisconsin sacked round whites,
\$2,50 at \$2,60, mostly \$2,55; Idaho sacked Centralized carlots: 90 score, 44; 89

		Annual Control of the	Diomatrum , Line L. Diomatrum , 40mm *.	-
	Jim, Junior, and his bride, Fay,	nothing-nothing-to combat all	Blometrom; Joseph W. Blometrom; Robert	Ra
\$137.00	insisted upon Jim Lane's lunch-	this terrible evidence with but	J. Blomstrom and Mary Jeanette Blom-	One
100.75	ing with them so that Faith and	Cherry's own unsupported word?	strom, Minors.	2.74
109/00	The water free to lunch slone and	And when he nute her on the wit-	Victor K. Blomstrom, guardian having filed in said court his petition, praying for	Six
145.12	Bob were free to lunch alone and	yard when he bars her on the wit-	filed in said court his petition, praying for	
	to talk unhampered of Cherry's	ness stand Banning will simply	incense to sell the interest of said estate	
162.75	trial. They had long since tactily	tear her to pleces. We've got to do	in certain real estate therein described, to	
79.87	agreed to shun the subject of the	something Rob!"	It is Ordered. That the twenty-third day	0.4
	tolet and the probable outcome	When been booke that Crowell	of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the	
46.00	trial and its propable outcome	The been hoping that Crowell,	forencen, at said probate office, be and is	
180.00	when Cherry's disconsolate fa-	Churchill's investigator, would	forencen, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.	7
180 00	ther was with them.	turn up something," Bob admitted	and that all persons interested in said	ties
24.12	"We'll lunch in our own little	dejectedly, "Seems to me a good		All
	tee room which the meh heen't	detective could have got hold of	I time and place, to show cause way a tri	Dea
12.00	tea room, which the moo name t	detective could have got hold of	cense to sell the interest of said estate in	PH
180.50	discovered yet, thank heaven,	something in connection with that	said real estate should not be granted;	-
59.12	Bob told her compassionate, as	threatening letter, but Churchill	It is Further Ordered. That public notice	
165.75	they drove away from the court	says they have run into a blind al-	of this order, for three successive weeks	des
22.00	house, "No, we don't want a pa-		previous to said day of hearing, in the	the
80.25	nouse. No, we don't want a pa-	"Have you formatten all shout	Escanaba Dally Press & newspaper printed	the
96.50	per!" he shouted irritably to a	"Have you forgotten all about	and circulated in said county.	
36.75	newsboy who had clamored upon	old Phil, the beggar?" Faith ask-	, JUDD YELLAND,	
96.50		ed, reproach creeping into her	Judge of Probate.	-
79.95	"Wait, Bob!" Faith cried, see-		A true copy.	
.,,,,,,	mait, mon. Partir cried, sec-		JUNE STONHOUSE.	

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temptubusly. "Just a nice, ma-to believe she did it! And if you chine-made little alibi that More-doubt her.—No, don't touch me! house trots out when he's fallen I don't want to be made love to! down on the job. What's that I want Cherry to be free. I don't 39.75 headline about Cherry?"

" ' Bates testimony blow to de fense," Faith read aloud dispiritedly. "A subhead says, 'Cherry 63.60 lays blame on Wiley, when con-111.00 fronted by preacher.' I knew the 29.00 papers would seize on Bates' testimony as a sort of confession, and 9.12 you can imagine what they'll do Anderson's evidence about Cherrys' saying, "To think 51.12 I got rid of Ralph Cluny for a thing like 'ou!" The late afternoon paper. will be shricking 52.75 that Cherry confessed to killing 45.12 Cluny. Bob!" She dropped the paper to the floor of the car and laid 89.12 a trembling hand on his arm. you realize that Churchill has

OLD MASTERS

46.25 When I am dead and sister to the dust;

When no more avidly I drink Of human love; when the pale Prosernine Has covered me with poppies, and

cold rust las cut my lyre-strings, and the sun has thrust Me underground to nourish the

world-vine. Men shall discover these songs of mine. And say: This woman lived-

poets must! This woman lived and wore life as a sword To conquer wisdom; this dead

woman read the sealed Book of Love underscored The meanings. Then the sails

of faith she spread, And faring out for regions unex

Went singing down the River -Elsa Barker: "When I am

April 15, 1927 April 29, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

46.50 The Probate Court for the County 11.37 Bitgood, Deceased, 88.62 Notice is hereby given that four months 44.50 from the 11th day of April A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said 9.25 court for examination and adjustment, and 12.12 that all creditors of said deceased are re-11.62 quired to present their claims to said 57.00 court, at the probate office, in the City 5.15 of Escansba in said county, on or before 55.12 the 19th day of August A. D. 1927 and 3.00 that said claims will be heard by said 13.50 court on Monday the twenty-second day 22.50 of August A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in 6.00 the forences.

Dated April 11th A. D. 1927. JUDD YELLAND.

April 15, 1927 April 29, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene Sullivan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the the 11th day of April A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said the property of the said second to present their claims. trading moderate, market stronger, prices that all creditors of said deceased are rehigher: Wisconsin sacked round whites,
\$2.50 at \$2.50, mostly \$2.55; Idaho sacked
court, at the probate office, in the City
russets mostly around \$3.75. New stock,
supplies liberal, demand and trading imbrowing, market about steady on sacks,
that said claims will be heard by said
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court on Monday the twenty-second day
rose, No. 1. mostly \$7.00; Texas sacked
of August A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in
high Advisorable \$1.50 at \$2.55.

Dated April 11th A. D. 1927. JUDD YELLAND.

April 13, 1927
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Dated April 11th & D. 1927!

Two Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of April A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Juda April 29, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Blomstrom; Ellis T. Blomstrom; John P. Blomstrom; Joseph W. Blomstrom; Robert J. Blomstrom and Mary Jeanette Blomstrom, Minors.
Victor K. Blomstrom, guardian having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, to invest proceeds. this terrible evidence with, but Cherry's own unsupported word? And when he puts her on the witness stand Banning will simply

Tree Hollow

at the trial,

at the trial,

at the silving down there's he's got

aconically, but there was a rather

grim smile on his handsome, tired
face.

"The loss is estimated at forty
bousand dollars," Faith told him
eathlessly, her eyes jumping
with the column of type. "It says
this is the fourth big jewel
tunch and try to force about it
all for an hour. It breaks my
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tunch and try to get some rest."

"Stay at home when Cherry is
namind."

"Usust a nice, malittle alibit that Meout when

"It is Purther Ordered, That public notice
of this order, once each year
bearing, in ""

"The probate Court for the County of Edit.
All sals are restricted to their proper
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April 22, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

that Cherry is tortured by a secret DELTA. TOMORROW: Faith discovers At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fourteenth day of April A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of fear not connected with her trial

In the Matter of the Estate of Celestine Fleming, Minor.

Mary McKereghan, guardian having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in

Lemay, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 25th day of April A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the C'ty of Escanaba in said county, on or before the second day of September A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the Sixth day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenom.

Dated April 25th A. D. 1927.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County DELTA. PUBLICATION At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Eighteenth day of April A. D. 1927. Before James E. Frost, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Delta, State of Michigan, this 28th day of April, 1927.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Harry Dubois, is not a resident of this State and that it

Present: Hon. Judd lemans, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Se'dl. Deceased.

Mike Ettenhofer, Jr., executor named in wil. having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said cetate be granted to Mike Ettenhofer, Jr., or some other suitable person.

resides:

On motion of James C. Baker, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, Harry Dubois, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a cony thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff, within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorney of a copy of the said Bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Harry Dubois, and it is further ordered that the said plaintig cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Dai'y Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week week for at least six successive weeks; or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Harry Dubois at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance; or that she cause a copy of this order to be served upon said Harry Dubois by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefore, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendant. thereof be given by publication of a copy bereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND.

April 22, 1927 May 6, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

JUNE STONHOUSE,

April 15, 1927 April 29, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

res dent of the City of Three Lakes, Wisconsin:

On motion of James C. Baker, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, Melvin Irving, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorney of a copy of the said Bill, and in default thereof that, said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Melvin playing, and it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Escansba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the days of the saids and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the days of this cales and that weeklike the said this cales and that weeklike the said this cales and the true would be said the said this cales and the said this said the said this said the said this said the said this said this said the said this said the said this said the said this said the said this said this said this said this said the said this The Probate Court for the County ing in said county, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from
the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each
week for at least a.x successive weeks, or
that she cause a copy of this order to be
personally served on said Melvin Irving, at
least twenty days before the time preseribed for his appearance; or that she
cause a copy of this order to be served
upon said Melvin Irving by registered mail
and an official return recept received therefore, at least twenty days before the
time prescribed for the appearance of said
defendant.

JAMES E. FROST, thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cr-culated in said County.

JUNE STONHOUSE

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good timber land and six forties cut a l
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M.12, eleven miles cast of Manistique. Six room house, small barn, good well. Will exchange for city property if necessary. For full particulars write Theo S. Caffey, Manistique, or Phone 342-S. 2771-118-8t WANTED-Dining room girl. Hotel Ossa-winamakee, Manistique, Mich. 118-3t LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Small brown pocketbook, Saturday afternoon, between the Fair Store and 919 Second Avenue South. Phone 1496-J. 2757-117-8t Homer could recite the Odys- There are only about 350,000 head shoes clean, wipe off with clean-

sey and the Iliad from memory. owned in Alaska at present.

April 29, 1927 · STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twentieth day of April A. D. 1927.

Present: No. 1, 1927.

Present: No. 1, 1927. robate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Laura
In the Matter of the Estate of Laura
Frobers, Beccased.

John L. Frobers, administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for l'eense to sell the interest of said estate astrument filed in said Court be admitted in certain real estate therein described, to

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate

Miles Thomas, Deceased.

Miles Thomas, executor named in will, having filed his pet tion, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Herman L. Stevens and Miles Thomas, or some other sultable person.

It is Ordered, That the Herman L. C. May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Probate.

The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Patase
Stegmiller, Deceased.
Howard O. Edmonds and Harold H.
Rockwell, Trustees having filed in said
court their Nineteenth annual account as
trustees of said estate, and his petition
praying for the allowance thereof.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day
of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and
becaby appointed for examining and thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

JUNE STONHOUSE.
Register of Probate.

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2765-117-8t
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rounds, \$7.50; butts, \$8.50. All maple
and birch. Phone 1286, Escansha Veneer Co. \$1.5t DRY SOFTWOOD slabs, flooring ellippings furnace and heater wood. Green Hard wood slabs. Call 1695. C-118

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one Lloyd baby carriage. Call 322 North
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2756-117-8t

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April 15, 1927 April 29, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate Court for the County of

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April 29, 1927 May 13, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Antonia Wies'er, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 25th day of April A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present

Dated April 25th A. D. 1927, JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Protate.

CLEAN SHOES. To keep the new light-colored

ing fluid before polish is applied

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Facanaba in said County, on the Ninth day of April

tate in certain real estate therein descri-

April 15, 1927 April 2: STATE OF MICHIGAN.

April 15, 1927 April 29, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Ninth day of April A. D. 1927.

Present: Hop. Judd Valled County of Second The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Hughes, John Hughes and Robert Hughes, Hughes, John Hughes and Robert Hughes, Minors.

Mary Hughes Sullivan, guardian having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

in certain real estate therein described, to invest proceeds.

It is Ordered. That the Ninth day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate

A true copy.

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JUNE STONHOUSE,

April 15, 1927 April 28, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN. A. D. 1927.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
in the Matter of the Estate of Dorot Hughes, Minor.
Mary Hughes Sullivan, guardian head

It is Ordered. That the Ninth day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; it is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

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It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In Judge of Probate

A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

Thill, Deceased.

Martin Thill, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of as d

Detroit's Slugging Overcomes Cleveland, 6 to

UHLE FROM BOX

He Runs in Seventh In- New York 8 ning Spells Win in Series Opener.

Detroit, April 25-(A)-Detroit Cleveland 6 8 drove George Uhle from the box Boston 2 10 in the seventh inning, making five runs, and defeated Cleveland in the first game of the series here today, 6 to 5. Four hits, two bases on balls, two sacrifices and two errors figured in Uhle's upsetting inning when the tired Pittsburgh 8 Tiger batting order faced him. Kenneth Holloway started in Chicago 6



winning rally was in prog-Earl Whitehill finished the same and had extreme difficulty holding the Tiger lead, yielding two runs in the eighth. Tavener's sparkling double play unassisted nipped a raily in the ninth.

Cleveland started scoring earbatting in two runs before he first batter was retired in the opening frame. Singles by Jamleson and Fonseca and Summa's double produced the brace of tallies. Detroit got one of these runs back in their half of the first when McManus doubled to right and scored on an infield out.

Tigers in Hand.

rom that point until the seventh Uhle had the Tigers well in They could not solve his delivery for a run, but he suddenly collapsed in the seventh and five runs crossed the plate before Levsen came to his rescue.

Blue led the way with a double and Warner walked. Neun, batting for Shea also walked, fill-ing the bases. Wingo was called from the bench to bat for Holloway and responded with a single to right, scoring Blue and Warner, and sending Neun to third. Tavener drove the ball to J. Sewell and all runners were safe when Fonseca failed to handle a throw to force Wingo at second. Neun came home on McManus' long fly to McNulty while Wingo and Tavener scored on Manush's single. Fothergill kept the rally going with his third single to left, but Hellmann ended it by hitting into a double play.

nma, the first man to face Whitehill in the eighth, singled to right, but Burns forced him at Whitehill temporarily lost control, walking J. Sewell, Eichrodt batted for McNulty and sent Burns home with a single to center. After L. Sewell hopped to Blue, Lutzke singled to center and J. Sewell crossed the plate with Cleveland's last run.

Spurgeon Pinch Hitter. Spurgeon, pinch hitting for Jamieson; opened the ninth with a double, but Whitehill fanned Fonseca, and Tavener, taking Summa's liner behind second; beat Spurgeon to the bag for a

Jamieson If _ 4 Fonseca 2b ... 5 Summa rf ... 5 Burns 1b--- 4 I Newell ss- 2 McNuity cf-- 3 Eichrodt cf-x 1 L. Sewell c ... 4 Lutzke 3b--- 2

Patted for McNulty in 8th. de Grace from a field of five, beating E. N. McLean's Prince of Wales xxx-Batted for Jamieson, 9th. DETROIT AB R H O

Tayener 88__ 4 0 McManus 2b 4 1 Manush cf __ 3 Hellmann rf. 4 Blue 1b --- 4 1 Warner 3b 3 1

Totals --- 32 6 9 27 17 z-Batted for Shea in 7th. zs-Batted for Holloway, 7th.

Cleveland ____ 200 010 020—5 Detroit ____ 100 000 50x—6

row. The society, which originated in Franklin's famous "Junto," is the oldest organization of the kind in America.

Two base hits: Summa, Uhle, Spargeon. hree base hit: McManus. Sacrifices: Lutzke 2, Uhle, Mc

Double plays: Tavener, McManand Blue; Tavener unassisted.

Left on base: Cleveland 7; De-

Base on balls: Off Holloway 1; the St Whitehill 1; Miller 1. Streek out: By Holloway 2; lin's famous Electrical Machine, and a number of portraits. Uhle 5; Whitehill 1; Miller 1. Hits: Off Uhle 9 in 6 1-3; Leven 0 in 2-3; Miller 0 in 1; Hol-oway 8 in 7; Whitehill 4 in 2. Winning pitcher: Holloway.
Losing pitcher: Uhle.
Umpires: Rowland, Geisel and

GREASE SPOTS. Grease spots can be removed from leather furniture by a cloth wrung out of warm soap-suds.

BENGALS DRIVE BASEBALL SOX OVERWHELM Dempsey Signs to Fight Woodchopper BROWNS, 2 TO 1

.533

.500

.692 .667 .667

American League,

National League.

St. Louis 6

Washington 7

Detroit 5

Philadelphia 8

Cincinnati 4

Minneapolis 8

Milwaukee 7

Kansas City 6

oledo 5

ndianapolis 5

Louisville 3

Columbus 3 9

Detroit 6; Cleveland 5.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League.

Philadelphia 15; Washington 7.

National League.

Chicago 2; St. Louis 1 (11

New York at Boston, cold.

St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 1.

Chicago 16; Pittsburgh 4.

Philadelphia 8; Brooklyn 4.

Kansas City 8; Columbus 3.

Louisville at St. Paul, rain.

American Association.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis, rain

Toledo at Milwaukee, no game on

ecount death of Otto Borchert.

Nashville 10; Mobile 3. Memphis 5; Birmingham 1.

Rochester 10; Newark 3.

Toronto 6: Jersey City 4,

Baltimore 5; Syracuse 1.

Southern Association.

Little Rock 11-4; Atlanta 9-10.

New Orleans 7; Chattanooga 5.

International League.

Flashy Race at Lex-

ington.

New York, April 28-(AP)-J. N

Campden's Hydromel, well ridden

by Jockey Garner, furnished the

Old Kickapoo was heavinly played, but dropped out after the first

half mile, Fine Manners, following Old Kickapoo's pace at the start,

immediately went to the front and

closed with a rush under a hustling drive by Jockey Kelsay. The

Carrying 125 pounds and the col-ors of J. E. Griffith, Canter won

the Fleetwood handicap at Havre

by half a length, with Rolls Royce

third. The time for the six fur-

Rolls Royce set the pace by

Canter came up fast to win in a driving finish. Blondin, finishing fourth, displayed a burst of speed

200th Anniversary

Philadelphia-(A)-The American

Philosophical society, founded by

Benjamin Franklin for "the ad-

vancement of Useful Knowledge,"

at its annual meeting here tomor-

On its bicentennial the society

is starting a campaign for new

quarters to house its priceless

Thomas Jefferson's draft of the

Declaration of Independence, the

charter of William Penn, most of

Franklins' original papers, Frank-

Eleven presidents of the United

States have been members of the

ossessions. Among these are

Society Observes

time was 1:15 3-5.

longs was 1:12 2-5.

at Lexington.

third.

New York 4; Boston 3.

Chicago

Thomas, Zachary, Pitching Duel Goes Into 11 Innings.

Chicago, April 28-(A)-Chicago ran its winning streak to four games today by defeating St. Louis in an 11-inning pitching



battle between Thomas and Zach ary, 2 to 1. Zachary weakened in the eleventh when Hunnefield led off with a single. He was forced by Metzler who scored the winning marker on Falk's double to left.

The Score: ST. LOUIS ABR H O .273 O'Rourke 3b 5 0 0 .250 Adams 2b ... 3 0 1 E. Miller xx. 1 0 Melillo 2b___ 1 0 0 Sisler 1b ___ 5 0 2 10 Williams If __ 4 0 Rice rf ____ 4 1 2 Schulte cf ___ 3 0 Gerber ss ___ 4 0 O'Neill c ___ 3 0 2 2 Bennett x ... 0 0 0 0 Schang c ___ 0 0 0 2 Zachary p ... 3 0 0 0 3

Totals --- 36 1 7y31 18 x-Ran for O'Neill in 8th. xx-Batted for Adams in 8th. y-One out when winning run

scored. CHICAGO Kamm 3b ... 5 . 1 Hunnefield ss 4 0 Metzler cf ... 4 1 Falk If 5 0 Barrett rf ... 3 0 Sheely 1b ___ 2 0 0 11 Ward 2b --- 4 0 1 1 McCurdy c__ 4 0 Thomas p ... 4 0 0 1 2

Totals --- 35 2 11 33 12 St. Louis ___ 000 010 000 00-Chicago ____ 100 000 000 01--2

Two base hits: Kamm, O'Neill, Sacrifices: Hunnefield, Metzler,

Schulte, Zachary.

Double play: Zachary to Gerber to Sialer; O'Rourke to Ad-STAR ON TRACK ber to Sieler; O'Rourke to Adams to Sieler; Melillo to Gerber

Left on base: St. Louis 5; Chi-

Lowers Track Record in cago 7. Base on balls: Off Zachary 3;

Struck out: By Thomas 5; by and Dineen.

Time: 2 hours.

major performance in eastern turf-ATHLETICS 15: SENATORS 7. dom today with a record-breaking Philadelphia, April 28-(AP)-The run in the Nicholasville handicap Athletics hammered six Washington hurlers today and overwhelm-Outstepping a field of four, Hy- ed the Senators, 15 to 7. Thirdromel lowered the track record teen Mackmen stepped to the for a mile and 70 yards by covering plate when they scored seven the route in 1:42. The winner fin- runs in the fifth inning. Seven ished half a length in front of Roll- of the batsmen hit singles and ed Stocking, with Buddy Bauer three drew passes. Walberg and Bishop each carried four runs A twenty to one shot scored in over the plate. the feature race at Jamaica when

The Score: J. J. Timmerman's Fine Maners Wash'ton 100 010 122- 7 10 carried off the Highland claiming Phil'phia 002 373 00x-15 15 2 stakes, a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds, worth \$4200. The Crowder, Braxton, Murray, Jones, Coffman, Burke and Ruel Rancocas stable's Grange was sec- Berger; Walberg and Cochrane, ond and Ban Block's Norbelle third. Perkins.



1. What was the last opposition encountered by the National length to the home stretch, when and American Leagues?

2. How long did it last? 3. Who were the original backers of the movement?

which indicated he might have won in a few more strides. 4. How often have the American and National League pennant offices in Berlin. winners met in the world series? 5. What has been the result of these meetings?

THIS TELLS IT 1. The Federal League, organized in 1914.

2. It lasted two seasons.

8. Messrs. Ward and Sinclair, the big bread and oil men, who celebrates its 200th anniversary lost plenty of money in the ven-

4. The two leagues have met 28 times since 1903. 5. The result has been 18 world championships for the American, 10 for the National.

JANITOR CENSORED MAIL Paris-A conclerge - French equivalent for janitor-cannot censor a tenant's mail in Paris, a court | 5 held in reprimanding a concierge who failed to deliver a "mash note" to a pretty feminine tenant.

MOTH PREVENTION. Do not wait for your winter coat to get a hole in its front width before having your other woolens cleaned and packed away from the danger of moths.

The most reproductive insect in Carbon tetrachloride removes the world is the white ant, which such stains from other furniture. lays 80,000 eggs a day.

New York, April 28—(P)—Jack Dempsey accepted Tex Rickard's terms for his proposed heavyweight fight with Paulino Uczudin over the long distance telephone today. The former champion also agreed to meet the winner of the Sharkey-Maloney bout, in the event that he disposed of the basque woodchop-

Rickard declined to name the purse he will post for Dempsey, but | ball club," remarked Manager boxing men asserted it would reach Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn to

Roush Leads Attack in Let Ruth slump at the bat and Seventh Inning With Home Run.

feating Boston, 4 to 3, today. Both which are a lot for a manager to Barnes and Bob Smith pitched well count on. If Vance can pull a but the Glants bunched an extra comeback, get going again for me. base attack on Smith in the seventh when Roush hit a homer and the entire club." Harper and Farrell hit successive doubles. Roush returned to the lineup after being out since last Thursday, due to a "charley horse."

The box score: BOSTON ABRICA Thomas, 2b 4 1 1 1 6 Richbourg, rf ... 5 0 0 4 0 High, 3b 5 0 2 1 1 Burrus, 1b 3 0 0 7 Brown, If 3 0 1 2 0 Bancroft, as 4 0 1 2 Taylor, c 4 0 1 4 0 R. Smith, p 3 2 1 1 0 J. Smith x 1 0 0 0 0 Genewich, p ... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals37 3 8 24 9 x-Batted for R. Smith in 8th. NEW YORK ABRHOA Tyson, If 4 0 0 2 Lindstrom, 3b ... 4 1 0 0 Roush, cf 3 1 1 3 Hornsby, 2b 4 0 2 2 Terry, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 Harper, rf 4 1 1 3 Farrell, ss 3 1 2 1 2 Devormer, c ..., 2 0 1 5 0 Barnes, p 3 0 0 0 0

Totals31 4 7 27 8 Boston 001 000 200—3

New York 000 112 00x—4

Two base hits—Harper, Farrell. six years in the majors, is a strik-Three base hits-Devormer.

Home run-Roush. Sacrifices-Thomas, Roush. Left on base-New York 5; Bos-

Base on balls-off Barnes 2; off R. Smith 1. R. Smith 3.

Hits-off R. Smith 7 in 7 innings; off Genewich 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-R. Smith. Umpires-Rigler, Pfirman and

Time-1:45.

PHILLIES 8; ROBINS 4. Brooklyn, April 28-(A)-Flashing rallies in the eighth and ninth enabled the Phillies to twice overcome leads held by the Robins and the Quaker City outfit annexed an

8 to 4 victory on the strength of Wrightstone's homer with the bases full in the last frame today. The defeat was the fifth straight for Philadelphia 000 100 025-8 11 5 Brooklyn ... 100 100 020-4 5 0

Ferguson, Taber, Decatur, Willoughby and Wilson; McWeeny, Ehrhardt, Cantrell and Henline.

Bouquets by Wire for Dozen Nations

Berlin-(A)-While statesmen of Western Europe are perfecting bonds of peace and taking further steps for the prevention of war, florists have taken up the peace spirit for the promotion of the American "Say-it-with-flowers"

Retailers of more than a dozen nations have signed an agreement for the sending of flowers by telegraph from one to another of several hundred cities, a plan which is conceded would have been unworkable before the war. The European Florists' association has established central

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Pittsburgh, April 28-(AP)-Sev-If "Darry" Vance has a good Pirates in check effectively. year, it means much to my young and in the field he registered

Chicago _ 390 010 030-16 17 0 now we know where six-day bike Pittsbur' 020 000 002- 4 9 2 fans go between races. Root and Hartnett; Bush, Sanger, Cvengros, Mahaffey, Smith for a ball club to have the outand Spencer. standing pitcher of the league

show so poorly.
"Ball clubs in a measure are all M. S. C. Nine Beats affected by the play of their star. the Yanks suffer. When Johnson isn't winning, the Washington club wobbles. In a like manner,

Brooklyn missed Vance's winning New York, April 28—(A)—The Giants took undisputed possession of the National League lead by delad won 28 and 22 ball games.

> ment in the south, it struck me that Vance's first start must have of the "unorganized population" been mighty disappointing.

nings. He retired in the seventh treatment of gassed persons. for a pinch hitter.

STAR'S VALUE TO TEAM.

During his stay on the rubber, Vance struck out only two men, pitchers, and while Vance surely the usual stuff on his fast ball.

League circles seemed to be of trock would put it. that opinion last year when Vance Vance developed a better curve any time during the season.

still pretty fair twirlers and they arm. have hit the 40 mark.

ing tribute to those two remark-

TOO MUCH CURVE BALL. was faster than Walter Johnson.

Cubs Slug Pirates for 16-4 Victory

enteen hits plus eight walks and two Pittsburgh errors gave Chicago a 16 to 4 win over the Pirates this afternoon. Fifty-two Cubs faced four Pirate pitchers before the battle ended. Every man in the Chicago lineup colbat he had two runs and two hits

three assists. me during the spring- training 'Vance had a poor season in 1926, winning only nine games and losing 10. It's a tough break

East Lansing, April 28-(P)-Fourteen hits used to advantage earned Michigan State College a Virginia university here this aft- tomed as I am to public speed-

W. Va. U. 300 000 000-3 9 1 M. S. C ._ 053 000 10x-9 14 2 to read all the acts of violence P. Herrick and Patrick, Hum-there, so literary critics are or-club. it will bolster the confidence of phries; Bremer and Caruso.

soon will be formed by the Soviet society of chemical warfare to re-VANCE'S POOR DEBUT.

Working in the first series of the year against the Boston Braves, Vance was touched for seven runs and nine hits in six incomposition of poison gasses, and

an indication that he didn't have had plenty of stuff on the ball, if you are willing to take my word Can it be that the great "Daz- for it, Johnson, when in his prime, zy" has passed the peak of his back, say about 1912, had considgame? The experts in National erable more "swift," as Nick Al-

failed to strike his real stride at than Johnson. He delivered his curve ball with great speed and True, Vance is 34 years of age it was almost unhittable. Inciand a majority of pitchers are dentally, I always thought he used through at that stage of life. it to excess. I am inclined to However, Walter Johnson and think that too much curve ball Grover Cleveland Alexander are has taken much out of Vance's

There is no denying that the curve ball exacts its toll. Any In a sense, the uncertainty that pitcher who has made much use shrouds Vance's status after only of it during his career will swear

Johnson, starting his 21st year, able perennial performers, John-son and Alexander. and Alexander his 17th campaign, are apparently no nearer through than Vance in his sixth year.

When Vance was going at top speed in 1924, winning 28 games it should be stated that he made ntests, his major league debut at 30. it was often contended that he while Alexander was 24 and Johnson only 20. What does the fu-I have worked back of both ture hold for Vance and Brook-

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More than 100,000 watched Clarence De Mar run a lot of track sharks into the ground.

De Mar is a printer . . . those marathons are "pi" for him any-

They have more fun at socces More people get hurt, noses brok-West Virginia, 9-3 en. teeth lost. Afterward you never know whether you're going home . . . or to jail.

Suggested opening for that allo to 3 baseball victory over West bi to the traffic cop: "Unaccus-

Chicagoans haven't the time

to Beat Reds, 3-1

St. Louis, April 28-(A)-The St. Louis Cardinals bunched hits off Carl Mays, submarine right-hander, and defeated the Cincinnati Reds today, 3 to 1. Bottomley, Bell and Hafey doubled consecutively in the fourth inning. It was the second victory for Flint Rhem in two starts this season. Manager Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals was be-hind the plate for the first time since April 15. He had been out because of a sore arm.

The score: Cincinnati .. 000 100 000—1 7 1 St. Louis ... 001 200 00x—3 5 0 Mays and Hargrave; Rhem and

THROWN FOR A LOSS. "Did you hear about the Scotchman who just went in-

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FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Was Miss Mattie Word Received Yesterday.

Word was received in this city storday morning of the death of a. H. W. Peters in Omaha, Neb. Peters was formerly Miss Mat-V. Cox of Escanaba

Peters was born and reared meanaba and graduated from anaba high school. The news

Recapable high school. The news of her death came as a shock to the large circle of friends she made during her residence here.

She is survived by one son and her husband of Omaha, and four misters: Mrs. Nellie Thurston and Mrs. C. W. Kates of Escanaba, Mrs. R. C. Young of Marquette, and Mrs. Harry Allyn of Grant's Pass, Ore.

body has been shipped for and will probably arrive in his city Sunday or Monday. Defifuneral arrangements have not been made.

OBITUARY

MRS. SUSAN A. M'MARTIN. The body of Mrs. Susan Alice

McMartin was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family residence, 614 South Thirteenth street, Thursday afternoon, where is lies among many beautiful flowers, tokens of esteem from a large circle of friends.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 at the First . M. E. church, with Rev. R. C. G. Williams officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. A son, Raymond L. McMartin, ar-

rived yesterday from Chicago to attend the funeral services. NELS E. LOGERQUIST. Funeral services for Nels E.

Logerquist of Whitefish were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran hall at Whitefish, with Rev. K. Knudsen, pastor of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church of this city, officiating.

Mrs. Victor Goodman of Gladstone sang two hymns during the

The pallbearers were six brothersin-law of the deceased: I. M. Christensen, Leonard, Oscar, Edward, Conrad and John Johnson, The flowers were in charge of

the Misses Elaine and Ethel John-Interment was in the family lot in the Rapid River cemetery.

MRS. L. I. HETRICK. Word of the death of Mrs. L. I. Hetrick of Butler, Pa., formerly of Escanaba, and widely known, particularly among the older residents of the city, has been received here. Mrs. Hetrick passed away on Tuesday. April 19, following an ex-

tended illness. April 22 and interment was made in the Nolf family lot at Eddyville,

Mrs. Hetrick is survived by her aged mother, Mrs. Simon Nolf, and three sisters, Mrs. A. F. Yost and Mrs. Amanda Weaver of Butler, Pa., and Mrs. Nancy Putney of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Hetrick made her home in Escanaba until two years ago. She had been a resident there for 34

Mr. Hetrick preceded her in death two years ago.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. W. C. Fields, owner of the world's most ridiculous mustache. comes to the Delft today in what is heralded as his funniest comedy, Paramount's "The Potters." Those who know their comic supplements will immediately recognize this as the name of J. P.

McEvoy's weekly howl producer. As Pa Potter, door mat of the whole Potter tribe, Fields is said to step into an element peculiarly his own,-the delineation of familiar American types, liberally sprinkled with those laughs which usually spring up in Mr. Average Citizen's life.

Mary Alden, Ma, torments Pa to such a degree that he decides | to invest all the mortgage money in an oil deal in order to get rich quick. But he learns that gold has to be dug. it doesn't always flow out of the ground. Incidentally, his daughter. Ivy Harris, causes additional trouble by eloping,-but it is she who gets home in time to save the day and pay-check. Fred Newmeyer guided the players through the plot's intricacies.

AT THE STRAND. "The Miracle Dog of the Mo-vies"—otherwise, "Peter the Great" is the bright shining star at the Strand Friday and Saturday when he appears in the new Gotham Production, "The Sign of

This picture is stated to be one of the greatest novelties of the season owing to the fact that it is the first photodrama ever made featuring a dog star in which every scene is laid in a big city —all previous dog pictures having had a country atmosphere.

Peter is supported by an all-star cast with Ethel Shannon, Edward Hearn, Lee Shumway and Joe Bennett in Important roles. The action of the plot revolves

and a detective who is assignthe dangerous task of captursome international crooks, He assisted by his dog. Peter, who 78 a most important part in he tracking to earth of the crim-Peter matches both brain brawn against the desperaand wins.

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A fine selection of new \$ -

16 lbs. Sugar

10 CANS TOMATOES - Extra

choice quality No. 2 size cans.

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Sale _____

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10 CANS SWEET CORN—Choice Wisconsin — Regular No. 2 size \$1

choice Wisconsin. Regular size for

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UPPER MICHIGANS' GREATEST VALUE GIVING STORE

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

TODAY IS

We Suggest That You Get Here When Store Opens

As We Cannot Guarantee The Length of Time Items Will Last

Items Here Listed Are In Addition to Ones in Yesterday's Ad

DOLLAR SALE FLOUR 24 pound sack of Better Bread Flour . . \$1.00



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MAGAZINE RACK

A genuine wrought Iron Handled Magazine or Newspaper Rack-assorted color. A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

Cups and Saucers-Large heavy Cups and Saucers-St. Denis shape, ivory color-8 pairs \$1 for -----

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FRUIT and BOWL

Choice of China or Brass Bowls-with 12 ass't, fruits-Large size.

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Ironing Covers—Full size felt | China Novelties—Assorted fan-padded ironing board cover with | cy China novelties—condement

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Mix Bowl Sets

Its their best grade Yellow High Glaze Bowls with brown band.

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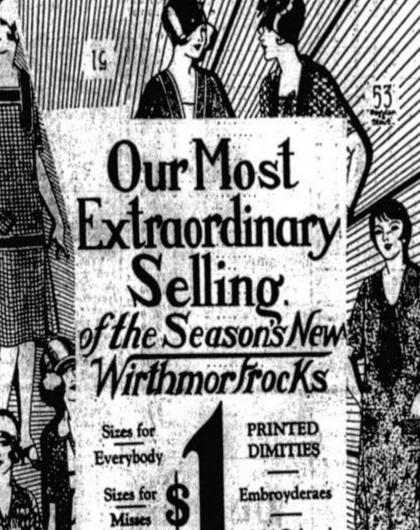
Lamp Shades-Beautiful new fancy crystal bead decorated Shades, new decoration, \$1 Fern Stands-Real high wrought iron stand

Bowl or Pot Holder 50c—The stand at -----Serving Trays-A new style-large size Serv-

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Baskets-colors and patterns for any room of the house _____





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2 POUNDS COFFEE-Thomas J. Webb Superior Blend Coffee-5 CANS SPINACH-Large size Booths Extra Choice - Large

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Assorted large pieces of Kettles and Pans of every kind and description.

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China Vascs-Assorted lot of | fancy imported China Vases-as-

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Full size covered 3-coated white enamelware.

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4 ft. Step Ladder

4 foot, just the handiest and right height for around the home. "Rid-Jid" Step Ladder.

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1 to 6, \$1.30 value, 2 for _____\$1.00

Boys' White Blouses, Shirts, 7 to 12, \$1.80 value, 2 for _____\$1.00 Boys' Work Suits, assorted, 3 to 8, \$1.50 value _____\$1.00 Boys' Serge Caps, sizes 61/4 to 7, \$1.18 value, 2 for _____\$1.00 Boys' Suits, all knickers or Longies

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Jersey Step-ins, flesh colors, all sizes. An extra fine quality. In all sizes. Regular \$1.00 value. Bale, 2 for _____ \$1.00

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All linen Crash-makes most wonderful towels—will wear and wash very easily. Dollar Day Sale. 5 yards for ____ \$1.00

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