# FLYER CROSSES "ROOF OF THE WORLD"

MEASURE TO CON-FORM TO VIEWS OF COOLIDGE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 21.—President Coolidge has had his way on flood control legislation. House leaders are modifying the bill to suit his ideas. Threat of a presidential veto did the job. The president's desires are out-

lined as follows: First, the right of way along the banks on which levees are constructed must be acquired by the states from the owners

of the land. Second, immunity of the federal government from the payment of

Third, all contracts shall be controlled by the federal government through the army engineers and all funds shall be expended through the war department

Fourth, the reservoir survey is to be limited so that further consideration may be given by congress if any construction is to be authorized.

Fifth, definite limitation of the amount to be spent by the federal government.

Immunity from Suits Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee, estimates that the land for the levees will not cost more than \$14,000,000. The states, however, do not have to buy land for floodways or spillways. The purchase of the river bank rights of way, it is being assumed will astisfy the president's Senate Discusses Means and the state of the river bank rights of way, it is being assumed will astisfy the president's Senate Discusses Means and the state of the river bank rights of way, it is being assumed will astisfy the president's senate Discusses Means and the state of the river bank rights of way, it is being assumed will astisfy the president's senate Discusses Means and the state of the river bank rights of way, it is being assumed will astisfy the president's senate Discusses Means and the state of the river bank rights of way. sumed, will satisfy the president's point about local contributions, as will also the immunity from dam-

age suits in acquiring the land.

There has been a constant procession of senators and repreparent that an accord will be appropriation bill ended sudden-reached. Senator Hawes of Mis- ly without action today during an souri, who has been aggressive in exchange between Senators Hefin today to one of the insurgents who getting the whole flood control of Alabama and Caraway of Armet defeat at yesterday's session, problem nushed toward a solution of the insurgents who tion is of the opinion that the idential candidacy of Gov. "Al difficulties in the Jones bill pass- Smith."

matter of phraseology.

sisted on a greater amount of look for at present. Mr. Coolidge is willing even that the federal government lend money to the er, said there had been an arreastates at a low rate of interest but holds that ultimately the taxpayers in the sections benefited by flood prevention should be assessed to pay a real part of the cost. This phase of the matter may yet come up. When once the bill passes the house it still has a chance to be amended in conference before being presented to the president for signature, though an effort is being made now to get it in shape so that house members can vote for it with the assurance that the president will sign the measure.

#### Two Youths Given Prison Sentences

Detroit, Apr. 21-(P)-Harry Epstein, 22, and Bernard Sidran, 21 both Detroit, were sentenced to terms of 10 to 15 years each in Marquette branch prison today after conviction in Recorders court on a charge of robbery armed. The case grew out of the alleged hi-jacking of an alleged wholesale liquor dealer.

### Road Report

GENERAL ROAD CONDITION REPORT No through traffic advised on graveled

No through traffic advised on gravitationals.

U. S. 2—Rockview to Moran soft and heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition.

U. S. 31—From junction with U. S. 2 to concrete, rough, but in passable condition.

U. S. 41—Trenary to Marquette county line muddy and heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition.

M.5—Rockview to Cedarville impassable. Use U. S. 2 to 5 miles west and south of Rockview and county road to Hessel and Objarville.

M.54—Road in vicinity of Tolvala practically impassable. Winona to Lake Mine impassable. Rest of road in pretty good shape.

M.28—South to 7 miles east of Newberry M.28—South to 7 miles condition. Next 5 miles fowards Newberry heavy going. Use detour. Balance of 28, except from Covington to Sidnaw, good passable condition. Ovington to Sidnaw impassable.

M.35—Menomines to Escanaba heavy going in wooded section. Balance in good condition.

## Harry F. Sinclair Acquitted on Conspiracy Charge CAPT. WILKINS WHERE BREMEN LANDED

# Prosperity to Her Forests ONLY 1 UOUR

BY ARTHUR W. STACE One hundred years ago when the real settlement of Michigan was just beginning, two beautiful peninsulas which form the state were covered with forests. Woods

200 acres. The forests of Michigan were of three general types-pine or softwood forests, hardwood forests, and swamp forests. The type of the forest depended largely upon Mackinac. It also spread across court acquitted him, requiring the character of the soil on which the Straits and took in much of only three ballots to reach its de-

soils; the Red Pine throve upon the iron and copper regions of and on the second, 10 the medium light soils; while the the Upper Peninsula and along tal and two undecided, hardy Jack Pine spread over the the Lake Superior coast. poorest lands where no other trees could find sustenance.

Hardwood Forests Too The hardwoods were principal-

(Arthur W. Stace, one of Michigan's leading journalis s, has written a series of articles on Michigan's forests, past present and future's in connection with the observance, of American Forest Week which opens today. O her articles in the series will follow during the week.) farm crops and the developing of

fruitful orchards. The swamp timber included Spruce, Cedar, Balsam, Larch, and the like.

The hardwood forests covered the lower part of the State-the present outstanding agricultural held possession of 35,000,000 and industrial sections—with acres of a total area of 36,777,- patches of pine scattered here and there among them.

er peninsula from the Grand Hav- pot Dome oil lease.

Pine. These grew upon the light, broad belts of them and large cast by any of the jurymen in sandy soils—soils so porous they blocks of them wherever there the one hour and 59 minutes would not retain moisture for any was rich enough soil and suffi-length of time. The White Pine cient moisture to sustain them. waxed great upon the better light Hardwoods were also massed in

> The swamp forests were mixed in everywhere with the pine and

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# PUNISHMENT IS

to Withdraw Marines From Nicaragua .

problem pushed toward a solu- kansas, revolving about the pres-

ed by the senate are largely a which would have forbidden the trying to amend the bill but it expenses for marine corps "hosuntil the president had obtained demanded a roll call vote, but ment among the Blaine rider sup porters that there be no record

> day. Heffin denounced any attempted leadership on either side "to prevent the American people from having a yea and nay vote" on the Nicaraguan question. Curtis agreement and Caraway joined in design" would be used. to say he hoped Heffin wouldn't attempt to change rules so that senators could "escape punishment" of threatened speeches by as to when voting was to be

vote on the subject before Mon-

"If the Arkansas senator can screw up his courage so as to tell nomination, it would be helpful," Heffin said.

abama senator should "make up his own mind," before he "lectures other people." "Everybody knows where

stand." Heffin shouted.

"I'll cross that bridge when I get to it," the Alabaman an- routine business, all the 46 new

#### Tug Breaks Ice Jam to Carry Ill Persons from Isle

laughted heartily.

Bayfield, Wis., Apr. 21-(A)-The tug William A. Whitney rammed its way through the ice of Che Five of the six speakers on the Sherritt-Gordon mine in northern big scale relief measures were unquanagon bay and arrived with two program tonight of the district con- Manitoba, took off wiht G. John- dertaken immediately, the starvcritically ill persons from Madeline test of the national oratorical con- son as passenger to inspect some ing millions must further in-Island after a motor launch had test will be girls. They will be: mining property in the northern crease, made two unsuccessful efforts to Gwendolyn Gaskill, Hastings high mining field. The plane left the break through. The tug, after a school; Ima Winthrop, Coppers-battering voyage across the six ville high school; Martin Culeserimile stretch of ice-filled water with a first of the filled water with a filled water wit mile stretch of ice-filled water with an. Petoskey high school; Geneva had been gained the engine stall-Mrs. Nels Nelson and Harold Trul- Vandyke, Zeeland public school; ed and the ship fell out of con-

Deprived of Insignia Contract

Washington, Apr. 21-(P)-The sentatives to the White House, washington, Apr. 21-(R)-Sen- Washington, Apr. 21-(R)-The particularly from the states in the ate discussion of the Blaine anti- 37th continental congress of the Mississippi valley and it now is ap- intervention rider to the naval Daughters of the American Revolution, meted out swift punishment and then adjourned.

By a unanimous vote. the con-It came up when Heffin moved gress passed a resolution suba substitute for the Blaine rider mitted by its insignia committee cancelling the contract for mem-Willing to Make Louns which would have forbidden the cancelling the contract for mem-Mr Coolidge meanwhile is president to use any of the funds bers' plus that has been held for pleased that house leaders are in the naval appropriation to pay several years by Mrs. Ellinore Butcher Key, of Maryland. Yesterwould not be surprising if he in- tilities in Nicaragua unless and day, Mrs. Key seconded the resolutions of protest against the nationpayment by the states than they the consent of congress." Heffin al officers and their policies introduced by Mrs. St. Omer Roy, of

Kansas Speaking in her own defense. Mrs. Key protested that she had seconded the Roy resolutions without realizing that they opposed national defense in any way. She added that the contract had meant no pecuniary advantage for herself, and that the use of her design by other producers would be "unethical." Members of the insignia said there had been no such committee replied that "a similar

Drive Nearly Completed. Other resolutions reaffirmed the congress' emphatic endorsement of the national officers and their politheir colleague by understanding cles, and of a navy program "in accordance with the 5-5-3 agreement." Specific approval of Mrs. William Sherman Walker's muchcriticized appearance before the us what the delegation from his house naval affairs committee was state is going to do on Al Smith's also voted, in a resolution authorizing "the president general or any loyal member" to appear before

Caraway shot back that the Al- congressional committees. Announcement was made that the society's \$1,000,000 drive for the new Constitution Hall to be erected here, was expected to be completed very soon, although the "If Al Smith is nominated, are total subscribed still is \$119,000 you going to vote for him?" Car-short of the goal. A vote of thanks away thundered back, waving his for the \$25,000 gift of A. J. Brosfingers almost under Heffin's seau, husband of the president

general, was passed. Before the conclusion of the swered and the Republican side state regents were confirmed, and the seven new vice presidents were installed in office.

## Five Girls Will Compete in High

Grand Rapids, Apr. 21-(AP)

REQUIRE BUT THREE BALLOTS TO FREE OIL MAGNATE

Washington, Apr. 21-(A)-Harry F. Sinclair stood free today of The Kingdom of the Pine was charges that he conspired to deall the northern part of the low- fraud the government in the Teaen-Saginaw line to the Straits of the District of Columbia supreme

damages in connection with the acquisition of land for levees and White Pine, the stately Norway There were hardwood forests, held his name, later said not a single vote for conviction was they considered the case. On the first ballot, he said, eight were for acquittal and four undecided, and on the second, 10 for acquit-

> In declaring Sinclair not guilty of conspiracy with Albert B. Liberty bond deal which the government charged was bribery.

The jury upheld Everhart's story that Sincair gave Fall \$233,500 in Liberty bonds for one-third share in the Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company, the Senate Discusses Measure Insurgent of D. A. R. Is Fall ranch in New Mexico. Everhart had testified that he had received the bonds from the oil operator and had given them to Fall, but insisted they had no connection with the oil lease.

Sinclair Congratulated. It was a tense moment when word came that the jury was ready to report. Mrs. Sinclair, who for six years has stood beside her husband as he fought various charges growing out of the oil lease, broke under the strain and arose as the jury filed into the court and stood beside the jury box. The calm faces of the jury men gave not the slightest indi- advancing on Tsinan, cation of their verdict. The court capital of the province. asked if they had reached a verdict, and upon an affirmative answer, the clerk said:

foreman?' "Not guilty," he replied. An audible sigh from someconwhere followed, and then gratulations were heaped upon

Sinclair by his friends and counsel who crowded around him. Mrs. Sinclair cried openly as the was surrounded in the court corridor by friends and as soon as Sinclair could push through the crowd he went to her side to laed her from the court to their apartment in the Carlton hotel. The oil man stopped long enough

tion of these charges that I could be acquitted of every suspicion of intention to defraud the government if the charges were ever passed upon by a jury. I am happy at the outcome, of course, but it is only what I have expected because I knew, that I had not acted corruptly or unethically in negotiating the lease."

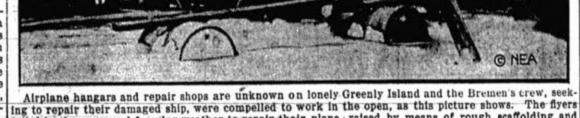
Sinclair and his family departed soon afterwards to spend two weeks at his Rancocas farm, in New Jersey. The speed with which the jury

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#### Man Killed When Plane Engine Is Stalled; 1 Hurt

The Pas, Man., Apr. 21-(AP)-Carl Sherritt, millionaire prospector, who recently flew to his the ground. home here from Miami after only a week's flying instruction, stall- are government financed but ed his engine at low altitude to- elsewhere in the province are opday and was killed when his erated by the Chinese Swatska School Contest plane crashed. A passenger was Society which is the Chinese uninjured.

> Sherritt, who was staker of the ground smoothly, but when between 200 and 300 feet altitude Two Killed in



empty gasoline cans after the wheels had broken through the ice of the pond on which it landed.

## ment in the rich oil lease, the jury accepted the story by a government witness, M. T. Everbart, son-in-law of Fall, of the Liberty bond deal which the son **Directs Plans From Bed**

# **DURING FAMINE**

Shantung Growing Worse

Shanghai, China April 21-(R) the once smiling province of place at the counsel table and Shantung, has now been added land. the scourge of bitter warfare between nationalists and northern armies with its center steadily populous

Although authoritative reports concerning the progress of the Nationalists drive toward Peking "What is your verdict, Mr. are lacking, numerous dispatches from both Chinese and foreign sources in Shantung indicate that the Nationalists are continuing their advance along the Tient-

sin-Pukow railway. The Nationalists assert that their forces have surrounded and isolated Taianfu, 35 miles south strain of the six years were lift- of Tsinan and the fall of the ed by the jury's two words. She former city appears imminent, the northerns withdrawing to-

ward Teinan. The dispatch of Japanese troops to Shantung is greeted with the bitterest resentment by Chinese here, the Chinese declaring that Japan is infringing on Chinese and other southern cities ly Island by the Ford plane. while the Hankow native press is advocating a boycott of Japanese

handed the local Japanese troops special courier to Nanking to ex- original destination of the Bremen. plain their action.

A dispatch received in New York today from its representative in Shantung by the National Campaign Committee for China Famine Relief, says that thousands of famine refugees are housed miserably in straw coops and dugouts in the city of Tsinan. Many have been there for months barely sustaining life on a bowl of thin gruel furnished once daily

at soup kitchens. One old woman was climbing a tree to gather leaves for food while others picked grass and scratched roots out of

The soup kitchens in Tsinan equivalent to the Red Cross. The dispatch said that unless

## Airplane Crash

## SCHILLER MAY PILOT PRESS DRIVES ISLAND

minute preparations for the fight as National Convenof the Ford monoplane, sponsored by the New York World, to the relief of the trans-Atlantic plane. Bremen, and the German members To the horrors of famine in of its crew who are standing by the crippled ship on Greenly Is-

> Bennett, who was stricken soon after arrival of the plane, has refused offers to take him back to Quebec for hospital treatment and has insisted on remaining on the job. In the event his condition forbids him going on the Greenly Island, it is understood he will delegate actual command of the relief plane to Bernt Balchen and that C. A. (Duke) Schiller will take Balchen's place as co-pilot in the

plane. The plane, which has been designated by Grover Whalen, representing Mayor Walker, as the official New York City relief plane, will carry as passengers, Major James Fitzmaurice. Irish member of the Bremen's crew, a Junkers under way at Kansas City seven company mechanic, a Ford me-World.

for the landing gear of the Bresupply of oil will be taken to Green-Weather permitting, the plane

will take off early tomorrow morning. Hope was expressed that The Nanking government has necessary repairs to the Bremen would be completed in time to pero Shantuno and it is understood mit a take-off by Tuesday on the that the Japanese have sent a first leg of the flight to New York.

FURTHER DELAY. Lake Ste. Agnes, Quebec, Apr. 21 -(AP)-Departure of the trans-Atlantic monoplane. Bremen, from ice-bound Greenly Islands was still further delayed when illness of Floyd Bennett prevented continuation today of New York City's official relief expedition.

The giant Ford relief plane, piloted by Bennett and Bernt Balchen, arrived here from Detroit yester day, and it had been planned to fly it on to Greenly Island today with all necessary parts and supplies for the Bremen.

But Bennett was running a fever this morning and it was decided (Continued on Page Two.)

### Confession Only Hoax, Says Man in Oklahoma Jail

El Reno, Okla., April 21-(AP) Elwin Allen, a prisoner in the county jail here admitted today in a signed statement given local authorities that a "confession" which he made recently to the slaying of Rev. Edward W. Hall

tions Near

Washington, Apr. 21-(AP)-With conflicting claims of the strength they will be able to show at the national conventions in June, the various presidential candidates and their managers, both Republican and Democratic, are pressing their campaigns for delegates with eyes turned to three important primaries just ahead-in Ohio, Indiana and

California. While admittedly none of the three will prove a conclusive test, the vote-getting ability of Herbert Hoover will be shown in Ohio Tuesday and in Indiana two weeks later. Sandwiched in between, on May 1, the Democratic primaries in California will give a line on the strength of Governor Smith, who is in a three-cornered contest there with Senators Reed and Walsh,

The Republican convention gets weeks from Tuesday. Two weeks chanic and a representative of the later-on June 26-the Democrats assemble at Houston. To date, A new propeller, repair parts | 583 Republican delegates have been selected, 38 more than the majority men. 75 gallons of benzol and a of 545 needed for a nomination. Democratic delegates chosen thus

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#### Repeal of Auto Tax Conceded by Administration

Washington, Apr. 21-(AP)-Conceding repeal of the automobile tax some time last Sunday. His mesby the senate finance committee when it takes up rate schedules in the house revenue bill on Tuesday, senate administration leaders planned to offset this loss by less of a cut in the corporation levy than and brought words of commendacounted on to keep within bounds of the treasury limitation of \$200.-

000,000 Repeal of the three per cent automobile tax was strongly opposed by Secretary Mellon, but despite his plea to the committee, Chairman Smoot, leader of the administration, believed today there had been sflicient directions in the ranks of Republicans on the committee to defeat the treasury on

this point. The auto tax involves \$66,000,000. If this loss is to be offset, Senator Smoot indicated his belief that the slash of only one per cent in the rather than the 1½ per cent cut doubt whatever that W previously agreed to. This would flown across the Pole. lower the reduction \$41,000,000.

## Man Killed in

# **POLAR FLIGHT**

#### TINY AIRPLANE FLIES OVER NORTH POLE REGIONS

(By The Amodated Frees.) Traversing 2,100 miles of the ice-capped "roof of the world." in a tiny airplane, Capt. George H. Wilkins and Pilot Carl B. Eielson have arrived at Spitz-

bergen from Point Barow, Alaska Success crowned Wilkins' effort after two previous attempts and many incidental disappointments. His feat already has been hailed by veteran airmen as one of the greatest of aviation accomplishments. Difficulty of communication held news dispatches to the

briefest facts: No land was sighted in the flight over the Polar regions. Twenty and a half hours were consumed in the lonely flight ov-

er barren ice. As in the case of the Bremen crew, the termination of the flight was marked by a narrow escape from disaster, the flyers seing forced to land on a barren island only 25 miles from their toiled in the snow and freezing weather to repair their plane, raised by means of rough scaffolding and

objective.

ANOTHER CONQUEST. Copenhagen, Denmark, Apr. 21 -(A)-Another conquest of the North Polar regions was recorded today when Capt. George H. Wilkins announced to the Copen-hagen Politiken the safe arrival at Spitzbergen of himself and Carl B. Elelson. They flew over the roof of the world from Point Barrow, Alaska.

Only two brief wireless mes-

sages came through, but they revealed that Wilkins, like Koehl and Fitzmaurice in the Bremen, had a narrow escape from disaster at the very end of their epochal adventure. For some reason, as yet unexplained, Wilk-ins was obliged to make a land-Conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the condition of the conditions in Province of Campaign Managers Busy in the condition of the 25 miles from his goal. The flyers were detained there

days by bad weather. The islet, on the north side of Isfjorb, bears the forbidding name of Doedmansoeira. (Dead Man's Island). It is a mere speck in the Arctic waste. There was shelter for Koehl. Fitzmaurice and von Huenefeld on Greenly Island, but there is no light-

house on Doedmansoeira. The Wilkins' announcements were all the briefer because the regular radio operator of the small station in the Svalbard Archipelago was killed a few days ago in an accident. Someone of the Spitzbergen colony knew enough about wireless transmission to get out word of that accident and to call for a

relief operator. It was not clear as to who transmitted the messages from Wilkins, but he may have done that himelf since he had kept in communication with stations in Alaska by using a small radio set with which his plane was equipped while he was still at Point Barrow. The plane's set is believed, however, to have gone out of commission, for no word came from Wilkins on the day he hopped off nor for several days pre-

ceding the start. Amundsen Congratulates. The captain, in his messages to the outside world, said that he reached Spitzbergen after 20 1/2 hours of flying. He mentioned the five days delay on the island. It was figured therefore that he must have left Point Barrow sage was timed as having been sent at noon today.

news from Wilkins fired the imagination of the Danish capital, tion from other explorers. Roald Amundsen expressed

The very meagerness of the

gratification over the news and said: "No flight has been made any-

where, at any time, which could be compared with it." Peter Nreuchen, a Danish Arctic explorer, remarked that while

nobody could doubt the word of Commander Byrd of the U. S. navy regarding his flight from the Svalbard Archipelago in 1926 that he had actually reached the pole before returning to his base, yet there was a possibility Republican group would favor a that Byrd's observation might have been wrong. Freuchen corporation tax to 121/2 per cent, added that there could be no doubt whatever that Wilkins had

> NO LAND SEEN. New Yark, Apr. 21-(AP)-The words "No foxes seen" in a radio-Auto Accident gram from Capt. George H. Wilkins to Dr. Isaah Bowman, director of

in which he would report whether JURY IS OUT

its extent and location. A black fox in the distance was to refer to mountainous land, while a blue fox in the distance would denote flat land. The estimate number of square miles would be denoted in the message "above (so many) foxes," black or blue, according to the terrain.

The radiogram to Dr. Bowman said: "Traversed, course outlined. One stop account bad weather. Arrived twenty and half hours flying time. Five days from Barrow. No

## STATE OWES PROSPERITY

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the hardwoods. They occupied par-ticularly large areas of the Upper

Peninsula. These Michigan forests served mankind in different ways at different periods of history.

Food and Profit The Indians and the French ed by them.

American settlers The early coming into Michigan after the Revolutionary War, looked upon the vast woods as both friend and foe-friend because the forest supplied building material, fuel, food in the form of game, nuts and berries and clothing in the form of skins and furs; foe because the woods covered the rich soils the settler wished to convert into farms and hid sulking enemies, timber wolves, wild cats, hungry bears, and hostile Indians. The forests, to them, seemed to stand as a wall in the way of the

development of Michigan. But along between 1840 and 1850, when the tide of immigration was pouring into the prairie states to the south and weststates that were difficient in timber-there came a call from them to Michigan: "Send us lumber from your forests to build our homes and our towns."

Michigan's response to that call was the beginning of the lumber

industry. Men began to look upon forests not as hindrances to development but as opportunities for the acquirement of profit, prosperity and riches.

Lumbering began in Michigan with the pine, because White and Norway pine were regarded as superior woods for building and manufacture and because would float. There were no highdrawn over snow and ice to the streams, and floated in the spring to the mills on Lakes Michigan and Hyron at or near the mouths of the rivers. There the logs were sawn into lumber and the lumber was transported to lake ports west and east by schooner, barge, and steamboat.

Population Grew.

population to Michigan, for there to the island and back. was plenty of work in the logging camps and at the mills. The lumber industry caused

and across the State.

State for it gave farmers a market ed the strain when they arrived. The lumber industry helped the

commercial development of the Major James Fitzmaurice, the Irish state for the logging camps and member of the Bremen's crew who the lumber towns needed supplies came out from the island with of many kinds .

foundations of Michigan's present Capt. Hermann Koehl. outstanding financial strength and wealth.

The lumber industry had a leading part in furthering Michi- the German plane manufacturer, gan's notable civic and educational advancement for it was long a principal source of taxation rev-

The lumber industry was foremost cause of Michigan's advancement from an obscure frontier commonwealth of lowly rank to a high position among the leading states of the Union.

Owe Debt to Forests. Michigan owes much to its 35,-000,000 acres of forests. And the take off, remained largely a matter the woods of Michigan which sent lieved the repairs could be made their timber and their lumber far and wide to help in the building of the growing nation.

#### Three Dead in Tennessee Storm

Memphis, Tenn., Apr. 21-(P)-Heavy windstorms, accompanied by rain and lightning swept through parts of six estates early today, leaving at least three dead, scores injured and extensive property damage.

Heaviest damage was reported in West Tennessee, where the storm struck two sections of Memphis and virtually wiped out the village of Atoka, 28 miles to the northwest. Arkansas, North Louisiana, North Mississippi, East Texas and West Kentucky also suffered.

The wind, which Meteorologist F. W. Brist estimated reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour, destroyed or badly damaged more than 100 houses in south' and east Memphis, skipping several blocks between the two sections, pick-up and disappearance of and then swept northward to strike Atoka, Tenn., which it virtually destroyed. Damage in Memphis was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 by the Evening Appeal, and Atoka bankers said the loss there would approximate

ONLY 1 HOUR. 59 MINUTES

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decided its verdict emphasized the expedition which has marked the entire trial. In contrast to the Fall-Sinclair trial last October, in which the government had not completed its case when the mistrial was declared after two weeks, the Sinclair trial took exactly nine and a half court days.

Although this case is out of the way, Sinclair remains under a six month jail sentence for contempt of court because he had the Fall-Sinclair jury shadowed by Burns detectives. He is also under a three month fail sentence and \$200 fine for refusing to answer questions before the senate investigating committee.

Special government counsel, Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, expressed disappointment in the jury's verdict but observed that as the jury was the tryer of fact there was nothing to do but accept the decision. Roberts said he had not decided what should traders drew food and profit from be done about the indictment the wild life and the furs produc- against Fall, but he was certain that no action would be taken for some months.

PREDICTS DEFEAT.

Washington, April 21--(AP) Senator Edwards, Democrat of New Jersey made this statement today on the acquittal of Harry F. Sinclair:

"The ultimate aftermath of the verdict of acquittal in the Sinclair trial will result in the defeat of the Republican party in the coming presidential elections.

"It was not a court jury who acquitted Sinclair but the duplicity of Republican party leaders, cabinet officials and trusted public servants in the Harding-Coolidge administration which paved the way for just such a travesty as was consummated at the nation's capital today."

LAUDS JURY. Washington, Apr. 21-(P)-Dan-iel Thew Wright of counsel for

Sinclair, tonight issued the following statement: "There never was a finer, more upstanding, fearless and independent group of American citizens ever gotten togehter than

him in five minutes. a complete exoneration. The provided the all-important color.' next move of the government will Senator Wash personally."

#### BENNETT IS TAKEN ILL

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to delay the flight for a day in hope that he would be sufficiently recovered tomorrow to continue. If mills. Thus began our lake coast he should not be, another pilot may be substituted, possibly C. A. Schillumber industry drew ler, who has already made one trip

Bennett and Balchen both left sick beds to start on the relief expedition and the long flight yesterrailroads to be built up and down day through the cold and bumpy air did neither of them any good. The lumber industry aided the The trip was very rough and all their inability to read danger agricultural development of the five occupants of the planes show-

Supplies Are Ready. When the expedition does leave, Schiller to arrange for supplies, The lumber industry was the will return with it to aid in reconbasis of early manufacturing in ditioning the Junkers. When the Michigan for wood working plants damage done in landing on the isof numerous sorts drew their raw land after the ocean flight is re material from the supplies close paired, he will fly on to New York with his German companions, The lumber industry laid the Baron Ehenfried Von Huenfeld and

All supplies needed at Greenly Island were assembled today by Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of ready to be loaded on the Ford air truck as soon as the relief flight can be continued. Among the supplies are a propeller, wheel ed landing gear, landing skis, benzol, oil, clothing, smoking materials

and a couple bottles of German Just how long it might be after the relief plane reaches Greenly Island before the Bremen could of conjecture. Some optimists bein a day and that the hop-off would be managed somehow in quick or-der, but other persons felt that there might be considerable delay in getting the Bremen into the air after it is patched up.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children and Miss Genevieve Pilon spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson.

## 9c GASOLINE

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#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds most strong shifting on Ontario and north to northwest on Erie; overcast, rain on Ontario and eastern Erie.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate shifting winds over north portion and mostly fresh to moderately strong northerly over south portion; partly cloudy to cloudy weather Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday. Probably showers Monday; slightly warmer

MICHIGAN: Partly UPPER cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers Monday; slightly warmer.

Weather outlook for week for the region of Great Lakes: Occasional periods of precipitation; temperature somewhat below normal at beginning of week, ris-ing Tuesday and Wednesday above normal, and probably falling somewhat by

Temperatures-High Upena \_\_\_\_ 38 Marquette\_\_

Boston --- 48 Memphis -- 64 Buffalo --- 46 Milwaukee-Chicago --- 44 Minneapolis 52 Cleveland \_\_ 42 Montreal \_\_ Denver \_\_\_\_ 32 New Orleans 82 --- 38 St. Louis---Duluth Escanaba \_\_ 44 Soo, Mich .\_\_ Grand Rapids 44 Washington Jacksonville\_ 84 Winnipeg --Kansas City\_ 50Ludington

#### Society Woman Sees Postoffice Humor

Chattanooga, Tenn.-Anyone with a latent sense of humor and knowledge of human nature should try a large postoffice as a college, advises Miss Pauline Wiseman, Tennessee horsewoman, who varies social activities with duties of window clerk in the Chattanooga postoffice.

"Two of every three patrons expect you to guess what they want, but there are enough humorous incidents every day to keep one smiling," she relates.

"It may sound far-fetched, but that jury. If Sinclair had been there is the story of the woman guilty they would have convicted who came to my window and asked for sample stamps to match "The verdict is not merely a her stationery. She bought a not-guilty verdict; the verdict is sheet of 13 cent stamps, which

Miss Wiseman took high honways in the forest country. The be to abolish the jury system and ors in the Beverly Hills, Calif. logs were cut in the winter, to try all indictments before horse show last year and only recently won the grand champion award in the military horse show at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She believes a generous application of "horse sense" is the best meth- Osier. od of pleasing postoffice patrons.

THREE R'S OR NO WORK.

Villa Hermosa, Mex.-Unskilled laborers working in Mexico must learn their three r's, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic before August 1, or they'll find themselves out of a job. State officials of Tabasco have reached this decision after an investigation which showed many workmen were being killed because of

### DANCE

Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion will start their dancing activities at Terrace Gardens Wednesday night, April 25. The Wolverines seven-piece orchestra will furnish the musical program and the public is -Adv.

## STRAND

TODAY

2:30-10c-20c 7:15-8:40-10c-25c



"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

Also Comedy and Novelty Monday and Tuesday SHIRLEY MASON

#### PRESS DRIVES TO NET VOTES

(Continued From Page One.) far total 442 with nearly 300 more than that number necessary for a

two-thirds nominating majority. Smith Has Lead. On the face of delegates actually designated, Hoover holds a lead among the Republican aspirants, with 233 instructed for him, or generally conceded to him. Lowden, the runner-up has 175 on the same basis. Managers for each are claiming more than these totals from among the 112 delegates whose

reference has not been publicly Reed, George and Hitchcock-have 80 sure votes among them, with the destination of 61 delegates a mat-

ter of argument. Adherents of both Hoover and Smith insist their candidates will be nominated, but in the last few trace of her was found. days there have been evidences of a stiffening of the opposition to them on the part of their political foes, who say there will be a fight to a finish,

Although Smith faces the necessity of acquiring more than 700 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 40 New York \_\_ 48 votes at Houston, his friends claim he is in the more advantageous position because there appears to be less concerted opposition on the part of rival candidates to his selection. Reed of Missouri, how-ever, has pased the word that he s in the fight to stay, and various Democrats—among them Heffin of Alabama and Simmons of North Carolina in the senate—have taken occasion to defy Smith anew.

As for Hoover, the candidates in the field against him are putting up a fight that is growing in intensity and scope. In some instances they have effected combinations to head him off in his quest for delegates. Supporters of Lowden, particularly, are making claims of strength of the former Illinois governor, and are telling the world that they not only will "stol" Hoover, but will put Lowden over at

Kansas City. In the background and less ac tive are Curtis of Kansas, who is being talked up by his friends as an ideal compromise candidate to turn to in the convention deadlock they predict will develop; Vice President Dawes, the close friend of owden, who insists he is not a candidate himself; President Coolidge, whose name is being men tioned with frequency, and a number of others in the closs of "dark

Henry Barbeau of Escanaba stopped off here Sunday enroute to

DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT SOO HILL *LUNDIN'S* 6-Piece Orchestra.

#### Police Extend Search for Girl

Detroit, Apr. 21-(P)-Police ex-tended their search tonight for Miss Viola Frances Vernier, 28, secretary to E. L. Keyser, manager of the Pontiac board of commerce, who has been missing

since Friday morning. The search was begun at the request of her brother, Dr. Floyd L. Vernier, a Detroit dentist, who told the police he had heard nothing from his sister since she left his home at 9:30 a. m., Friday, and expressed fear she had ended her own life.

The dentist said Miss Vernier had been despondent since the As for Smith, he is far in the death of their mother last among the Democrats with March. He said she left two dia-301, or 60 more than he polled on mond rings and her purse at his the first ballot at Madison Square home and that last Thursday Garden in 1924. Three opponents while they were driving, she gave him keys to her safety deposit box and to her home.

Vernier's theory that his sister might have drowned herself caused a search to be made of show the strength in convention to the Detroit river front today. No

#### Investigation Follows Fire in Denver Factory

Denver, Apr. 21-(AP)-Inquirles into charges that the wrecked wing plant of the Alexander Aircraft corporation was a "fire-trap" were begun today by officials investigating the explosion, and fire yesterday at Englewood, suburb, in which mine persons lost their loves.

Dist. Atty. Joel Stone said criminal informations will be filed against the responsible officials if the investigations develop there was negligence in observing fire prevention ordinances.

Five men and four women employes in the wooden building used as a paint shop to dip the wings of airplanes were killed when a series of explosions set fire to the structure. Ten other persons were in hospitals today with injuries and little hope was held for the recovery of two of

Harold Gustafson 'of Ogontz made a business trip to Bark

## Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in topping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to ferers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them

## F. & A. M. NOTICE

Members of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple Monday at 1:30 P. M., to attend the funeral and to pay the last tribute of respect to our late Brother, August Bloomstrom.

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#### **Demonstrations** Continue at Coal Fields in Ohio en's treedom.

-Further demonstrations by strik- withdrawn after the women had size their color. ing coal miners and their sympa- been arrested and the "march thizers were feared here tonight halted, it was understood they as a result of the arrest today of were in readiness should they be nearly 75 women placed under ar- called upon again to guard the jail. rest by a ruse this morning. The Today's "march of protest" be arrest of the women ended a gan at Mutton Hollow mine, the 'march of protest" on the Belmont "marchers" coming by motor truck county jall by almost 300 men and The advance guard of women was women today. The protest was met by an armed national guard staged because of the arrest of detachment on guard at the jail five persons earlier in the day in Sheriff Hardesty and Lieut. Col. connection with "marches" during Don L. Caldwell, national guard

learned that the women, most of placed under arrest. them miners' wives, had been jailed, they would again march on the jall in an effort to obtain the wom-

the week on the Mutton Hollow observer, invited the women to mine of the Shadyside Coal company.

Sheriff C. C. Hardesty anticipated that when the striking miners observer, invited the women to enter the jail "if they wished to see their friends." After the women to enter the jail "if they wished to see their friends." After the women to had entered, it was said, a depend that when the striking miners of the jail they were

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every reason to believe is

going to prove very much

MARIE MacQUARRIE

and her

HARP ENSEMBLE

worth while.

COLORED SLIPPEIS. For wear with lace gowns, po n's freedom.

Although the national guardsmen kid are the latest. They are worn St. Clairsville, Ohlo, Apr. 21-(P) stationed around the jail were with nude stockings to empha-

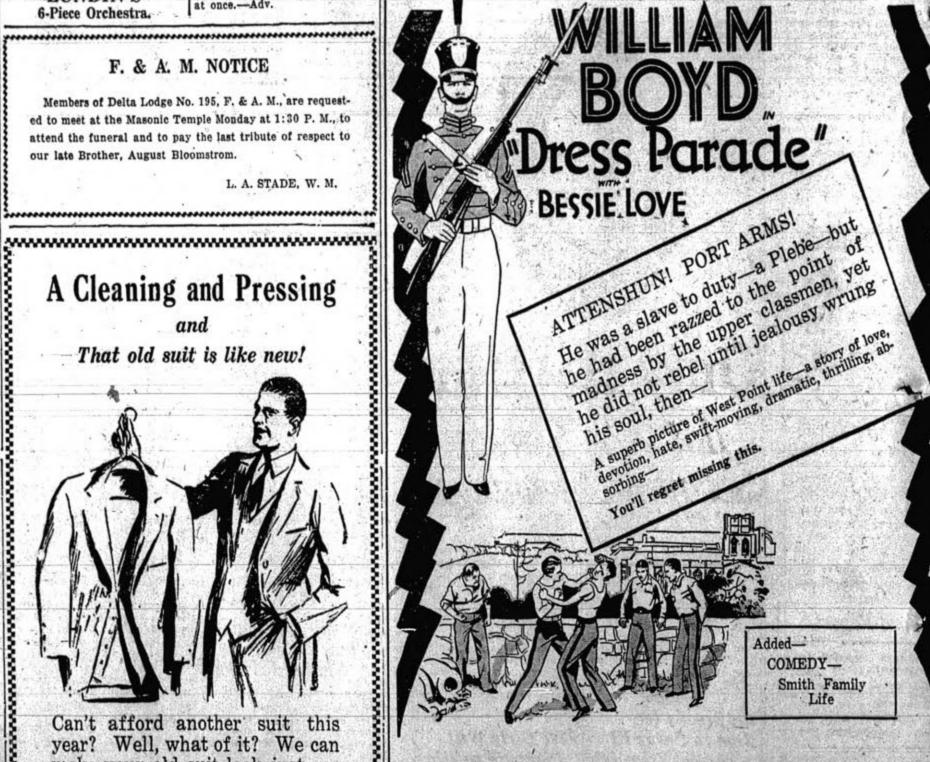
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Now read the Classified page.

## K.OF C. BEGIN HOUSING PLANS

Delegates in June Needed Here

Housing of visitors to the Michigan state convention of the Knights of Columbus, to be held here June 17-18-19, is one of the most import-ant tasks confronting the conven-ant committee, it was emphasized completion of arrangements for the tion committee, it was emphasized

The committee, in the following statement, summarized the situaion and plans, yesterday, as fol-

"The committee, H. J. Moreau, and haco-workers are now soning the city, and seeking out the rooms available, with or without bath, general accommodations to visitors. It is the purpose of the committee to make a close can-vass of the city, and confer per-sonally with each and every citizen on what they may have in the way of rooms and accommodations, and to make rates with them for such.

'As this convention is not only a Knights of Columbus convention, but an outstanding Escanaba conthat all citizens having rooms availaddress, and one of the committee

chairman, 1412 Second avenue south, thone 1492-W; Frank Geniesse, Frank Schumaker, William Boddy, John Finn, Maynard Swaby, Gerald Cleary, Dr. L. P. Treiber, James J. Belland, Xavier Grenier. James J. Frenn, general chair-

man of local committees, has had favorable reports from most of the 67 councils of the state and indications are that the gathering will be the largest in the history of the order in Michigan. Among is one surviving sister, Mrs. Henry tin J. Carmody, supreme knight, Joseph Benoit, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Joseph F. Martin, deputy supreme knight, it was learned this vive. week. Scores of other men, prominent nationally in Knights of Co-lumbus affairs, will come here.

#### "Save Your Vision" Week Instituted by U. S. Optometrists

"Save Your Vision Week," to be conducted this week by the American Optometric Association, has for its purpose the calling of the public's attention to the discomforts and handicaps suffered by those whose sight is inefficient or defective. Attention is to be called particularly, to the vision of school children.

e records of every optometrist," it is asserted, "reveal as tounding facts regarding the public's eye-sight. More than oneschools do not have good eyes, it is said. "Ten per cent of the drivers of automobiles have inefficient eyesight. Huge losses in industry, in comfort and happi-ness, and in efficiency, generally, result from uncorrected vision

Local optometrists are prepar-ing to make a special effort, this week, to impress the public with the truth and importance of these

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dons are frequent and the cost of repairs high. rattention on account of personal injuries, to say postting of the payment of verticts, court costs, etc., may bankrupt the owner. Every claim property damage is a pos-

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#### **OBITUARY**

WILLIAM L. MILLER. Funeral services for William Lawrence, two and a half year old Rooms for Convention

Bon of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller,
were hed at St. Patrick's church at
2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery.

> ANDREW LAINO, The body of Andrew Laino Watson, who was fatally injured Friday when hit by an E. & L. S. train in front of the Watson sta funeral. He has no known relatives in this country.

PETER BRUNELLE. Peter Brunelle, aged 75, died in an Escanaba hospital yesterday morning. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will remain until word has been received from a daughter, Mrs. Rose Ross, of Detroit.

ISAAC MAKIE, The body of Isaac Makie, who died suddenly Thursday near Rock. has been brought to the Allo Funeral Home here. No arrangements for the funeral have been made, pending word from relatives.

MAXIME BENOIT. Maxime Benoit, 78 years old vention, it is earnestly requested died at 3 o'clock yesterday after ber. noon at the home of his daughter, quia, 309 South Nineteenth street. arrangements.

"The hotel and housing commit- and the funeral will be held in St. tee personnel is: H. J. Moreau, Anne's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Mr. Benoit is survived by the following sons and daughters: Destolise Benoit and Gideon Benoit of the Alpina society. He had lived Escanaba, Jascal Benoît and Oscar Benoit of Sault Ste, Marie, Mrs Felix Perron of Iron Mountain Mrs. Fred Morin, Mrs. George St. Martin and Mrs. Alex Mor'n of those who will attend will be Mar- Lequia of Escanaba, and a brother,

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## A. BLOOMSTROM RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for August comstrom, superintendent of the E. & L. S, railway, who died Friday afternoon of injuries received in an automobile accident, will be held at the home in Wells at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offi-ciating. Masonic services will be read at the grave in Lakeview cemetery. Close friends of the deceased will

serve as pallbearers. They are O. J. Thorsen, H. G. Essington, George W. Brown, Charles Bisdee Andrew Bredahl and J. A. Lambert Escanaba Commandery Knights Templar will act as honorahy escort. Members of the Knights of Pythias lodge will meet at Castle Hall at 6:30 o'clock this evening to pay final tribute of respect to the deceased, who was trustee and past chancellor of the local Pythian lodge. Members of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., have been requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m, tomorrow to attend the funeral services. It is expected there will be a large rep-

Donald Bloomstrom, a son, wh able for the occasion, call Francis Mrs. John Degnais, 112 South has been attending the South Bend McCauley, at the K. of C. club Tenth street. The body was taken Bus'ness college, South Bend, Ind., McCauley, at the K. of C. club Tenth street. The body was taken Bus'ness college, South Bend, Ind., rooms, phone 29, giving name and to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. It will be return- neral services. More out-of-town will call and make the necessary ed to the home of Mrs. Henry Le-friends and relatives are expected to arrive today.

resentation from other orders of

which Mr. Bloomstrom was a mem-

H. K. Anderson of Kenton, Mich 's visiting his son, Don Anderson,

n Escanaba about thirty years.

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## Woman's Club to Hear Two Travel

Two travel talks will be the outstanding features of the meeting of the Escanaba Woman's be chairman of the meeting. The club which will be held Wednes- hostesses will be Mrs. F. W. sembly singing of "Home Sweet Home," after which tea will be announced before the evening performance, Friday night, May 4.

cial rooms, Mrs. Gordon Shipman of Manistique will describe some of her experiences in a trip abroad, and Talks Wednesday Mrs. Fred Leighton of Escanaba will speak on the subject of "Shopping Abroad."

#### Bark River-Harris

The dress rehearsal and children's matinee for the Bark River

be held Sunday afternoon, April 29, The play is made up entirely of week.

Parent-Teachers' minstrel show will

The proceeds of the entertain at 3 o'clock at Frechette's hall. The twen the Bark River high school show includes a first part, com- athletic association and the Parentposed of songs and jokes, and a Teachers' association. Tickets will special part, "Negro Divorce Case." be on sale the early part of this

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HE WANTS TO QUIT.

In a letter to Massachusetts Republicans, President Coolidge describes efforts to make him a candidate in the state preferential primary, by urging voters to write his name on the ballots, as "most embarrassing." He says he has heard that in New York such efforts are being carried on ful and wholesome as right now. with the implication that such use of his name is with his tacit conown state, particularly to give countenance to such a movement would tend to compromise him and "lend color to the misrepresentations that apparently are being made in other states."

The president, on several occasions, has asserted that he does not want to run for the presidency again. It is true that he has not snnounced that, under no consideration would be accept the nomination, but anyone who is willing to gire him even a slight measure of credit for frankness and good faith can reach no conclusion except that Mr. Coolidge wants to retire.

Those who are attempting to picture him as sitting in Washington, secretly and silently hoping that the nomination will be forefbly thrust upon him, certainly are not crediting him with the open and above-board charwhat then would become uninstructed delegations,

Unless Mr. Coolidge is playing scheming game of political hide-and-seek-a thing of which he never has been guilty -he is out of the race. He apparently, however, is having a hard time making the politicians straight.

MR. OSBORN AND YOUTH. Chase S. Osborn, writing in The Outlook, comes definitely to the conclusion that the young people of today, the world and society and old people too are better than they were a half-century ago. His judgment is based, he emphasizes, on an all-around life experience. He has "gone to places and seen things." And he asserts that there was considerable deviltry in the old days which would not be tolerated now. But he also tells us that "the honor that goes with sex was alive then and is now," and he gives us this little homily to

"Sex has its high and holy place and purpose. Its direction and manifestation is a test of honor, honesty, cleanliness, purfined talk and think and act a six per cent greater strawberry taken to the highways and smuttily and worse. Decent girls and boys and women and men today and yesterday do not feed They do not parade the unmentionable any more than they would put a garbage-pail on the buffet. Those who are received wild over turtle racing. ant in sex matters take place with think they would!

The Escanaba Daily Press those to be found in every land who are not 'packed right in they haid, as an old cracker exprest it to me. There are criminals, but crime is so unusual as to be news. They are departures from the pathway, but the way back is found."

The young people of his time, says Mr. Osborn, "seemed hopeless to the older blue-law crowd." But they came out all right. Now the young people are bound for hell in a hand-basket, but they are better than the young folks who turned out all right a half-century ago," and Mr. Osborn tells us how he knows:

"I have seven children and twelva grandchildren, and they are my intimate friends. . All of and they are as fine as mine own. They come to live with me and camp with me and live every phase of life with me, and I know them and the God in them. Look at a face and see a man of No person, old or character. young, can practice unmentionable things long and get away with it. The face becomes sensuous or diseased and coarse. In no previous age were young people so clean-looking and beauti-

"Of course the young people They always have. Why know. sent, and he believes that in his should they not? They are honester about it now than once they were. Society is better in of our civilization. I wish those who are continually saying things are not what they were or should Every day in every way be would practice a bit of selfanalysis, a little introspection. Then they will have a new faith in God and in His instrumentsthe Church and the school and the press."

> TWO CREWS ON THE 8-4. The submarine S-4, which rested on the bottom of the sea off Provincetown, Mass., for three months, a temporary tomb for her entire crew, has been repaired and is once more afloat, ready to ke back into service.

One rather imagines that the members of the new crew will have to be men of iron nerves. acteristics which have stamped The submarine is, of course, as his entire public career. And safe as any other now; yet a politicians have done so, not in man with too much inagination the belief that Mr. Coolidge will might easily get the creeps servconsent to be "drafted" but in ing aboard it. Imagine curling the hope that, after he declines, up in a bunk and meditating that they will have their hands on that very bed stayed under water for three months, with a lifeless sailor stretched out on it!

The S-4 must carry a crew of in addition to her regular complement. Let's hope that the successful has become a factor sailors will be able to ignore

READY FOR BARGE LINES. believe that he is "shooting " Kansas City is preparing to only from the state the busy sigspend half a million dollars on a nals and the wrong numbers. municipal dock and terminal facilities, in preparation for the establishment of a government barge line on the Missouri river.

prove a good one, not only for cats to don glass insulators? Kansas City and neighboring cities but even for the railroadsalthough some railroad men have been wondering if the barge line will not take away some of their business.

The other government barge lines have helped the railroads. They have done this not only by Record Quality.-Headline. Perters, but by promoting general trying to do with the soup.-Port prosperity and enhancing the Huron Times-Herald. movement of goods. The railroads need not fear this latest development.

SOME GOOD NEWS. Chicago-For one whose pasity, and sense plus religion. Only sion runs to strawberry shortcoarse people think nasty things, cake, this is good news. Governand only those who are yet unre- ment figures say that there'll be

acreage this year than last.

FOOTBALL TOGETHER. Shortstop Grant Gillis and the mind nastiness any more Outfielder Emile Barnes, rookles than they do the stomach filth. with the Washington Senators, played football together three years at the U. of Alabama.

Now the Hawaiians have gone

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock NO GOOD. These men who don't support their wives-

No good. The women leading idle lives-

No good, The man who loafs through life instead, The woman with an empty head The world has seen, and world has said,

"No good". The man who talks but never works-No good.

The woman who life's duty shirks-No good. The man whose burdens others bear, The woman with enough to share Who looks on want and does not care-No good.

The gestle may not use the term "No good". But, Lord, I want to make them squirm-For, Lord, they are the losers, too,

Of joys they never sensed or knew,

walk the ways of life and do

## The Piffle Hook

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN A declared to be a member of an international dope smuggling ring, has been arrested in Sault Ste. Marle. There is only the slightest foundation for the rumor, however, that the opium was being imported especially for the use of metropolitan sport writers who will "smoke up" the Tunney-Heeney prize fight for Col. Texas Rickard.

"A vegetable quite neglected by the American housewife is kohl-rabi." says a kitchenkinker. We are happy to note that somebody is speaking a good word for the 'American housewife.

EYESIGHT of children is said them are so much better than I to be much better than it was a was, that I am ashamed of mem- few years ago, presumably beory. They have young friends, cause there are now so many more things to see.

> The political mud-slingers are using an unprecedented variety of mud in this campaign. A New York writer alleges, for instance, that Al Smith once took part in a home-talent

IT WON'T DO you a particle of good to suggest the name "Trail's End" for the tri-county sanitorium. That, we are informed, has already been done.

GENERAL PERSHING, in voters who ignore the ballot be drafted as soldiers are drafted in war-time. But wouldn't that every phase and plane. To doubt make a lot of extra work for the this is to indict the foundation people who have to count the bal-

> I hope a little stronger, If there's to be a spring this year It will not be much longer. –Kalamazoo. Gazette

Spring's in installments, Mr. Man. The records we have kept Show that we got the first in Jan., The last we'll get in Sept.

OBSERVING in the Mealticket headline declaring that "Engine Passes Over Marinette Boy but He Escapes Injury," a reader drops us a note to inquire whether the amputation of the lad's foot was a remedy for stomach trouble.

'Never," warns an etiquette expert, "use a spoon where a fork may serve the purpose." And never use either if you can make whatever it is stay on the knife.

THE POSSIBILITY that the in the state's quo warrants case, says an Associated Press dispatch from Lansing. We suggest an

in Grand Rapids . the other day. -H. K. R.

So They Say:

Finger-Prints Her Muffins to acting as "feeders" for rail cen- haps that's what the waiter is

Mark, which leads us to suspect that they never would approve of Al.—Jackson Citizen Patriot.

The gay young college boys in the spiffy little white suits have hedges.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

One thing that tends to make child training difficult is the possession of less sense than the child has .- Grand Rapids Press.

The D. A. R. has a list of speakers it won't listen to but any married man will tell you that in a woman's organization, any such list is practically unanimous .- Adrian Telegram,

All spring has to do now is get under way.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

#### Pennies Arouse Pastor's Wrath

Taunton, England (A) - Caustic omments on growing "copperitis" of church collections in his church are made by the Rev. R. Lowman Lang, vicar of Holy Trinity, in a letter to parishioners accompany ing the accounts for 1927.

He says under cover of secrecy of a hat people contribute a copper and on January 1 there were no her, puzzled, "So this Steve crook less than 240 half-pennies in the cracked a safe to get the money.

"I am not writing," he says, "in have time to find out." s bad temper but am trying to kinile some glimmer of conscience in named Steve!" Sally reminded hose who are fairly well-to-do peo- them joyously, raising David's ple but who give half-pennies in cold hand to her lips. "They stead of sixpenny bits. This 'cop- thought I was making it all up, peritis' seems to be infectious for Dave, but they believed me after it is certainly spreading."

in Lido blue, bright green, pink, ellow and so on. They may be

thing about what she'd do to him

we'd just told each other

"Anybody else in the whole out-

"I'm giad you're not blaming

me," David said gratefully, "Well,

sir, I was walking up and down

the tracks, just wild to get away

and see if anything had happened

to Sally, when suddenly I heard

a soft thud, like somebody jump-

ing to the ground on the other

of me. It was Nita and a man.

"I suppose they hadn't counted

"I'd have give them a run for

the money," Mrs. Bybee retorted

grimly, her skinny old hand knot-

id grinned rather whitely at her.

"I yelled at them to stop, because

I had an idea they'd been up to

something, since they'd jumped

off this car, and I knew Nita had

no business on the train, since

all you people were sleeping on

"They were carrying a couple of

heavy to me. It flashed over me

that Mrs. Bybee, being treasurer

"About a hundred yards be-

youd the end of the train they

climbed into a car that was parked

missed me, too, Steve had the car

lels the railroad track for five or

"Better rest awhile, Dave," Pop

Bybee suggested gently, bending

over the boy to wipe the cold

see me-had no idea I was trail

They were just reaching the grade

"But you, David!" Sally shud-

dered, bowing her head on his

upward weakly to cup her face.

hand, the fingers of which curled

"Of course not!" David grinned

the handcar when I was on it.

But I'm afraid the railroad com-

pany is minus one handcar this

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"That's just what I did," Dav-

there when Mrs. Bybee left.

saved them the trouble."

ting into a menacing fist.

that

CHAPTER XXXI Before she reached him Sally if he double-crossed her. I should almost fainted with horror, for have told you then, Mr. Bybee, blood. But his upinjured right eyes twinkling fondly at Sally- didn't htop to hold a post-mortem arm was stretched out in urgent "by morning I'd forgotten all over the handcar. Probably figurinvitation, and his voice was hail- about it. I couldn't think of any- ed a tramp had been bumming a ing her gaily, in spite of his thing but—but Sally. You see, free ride on it and had got his terrible weakness and fatigue.

"Dear little Sally!" he cried night that-that-well, sir, nuskily, as his right arm swept we loved each other andher against his breast. "Why are-'t you in bed, darling? But I'm fit could have told you that," By- ty badly surprised when I hopped glad you're not! I've been able to bee chuckled. "It's all right, Dave. seeing you. Did you think I'd run own business and spend damn swerved the car into a ditch, nearaway and left you? Poor little little time toting tales." Sally!" he crooned over her, for she was crying, her frantic hands playing over his face, her eyes levouring him through her tears. "But you're hurt, David-" she "I knew you were hurt! moaned.

you. I knew you hadn't run away." "And she made us believe you hadn't, too," Pop Bybee panted, having reached them on a run. dragging his wife behind him. What happened, Dave boy? Had mix-up with the dirty crooks, the train, waiting their chance did you?

I told them so! I was looking for

"Winfield Bybee, you are fool!" Mrs. Bybee gasped, breathless from running. "Let the poor boy get his breath first. Here! Put your arm about him and let him lean on you. Sally, you run back to the train and get help. This boy's all done up and he's going magazine article, suggests that to have that shoulder dressed be fore he's pestered to death with questions.

"I can walk," David panted, his breath whistling across his ashen lips. "I don't want Sally out of my sight. I-would-give upthen. Nothing much-the matter. Just a-bullet-in my shoulder. Be all right-in a-day or two." "Please don't try to talk darling" Sally begged, rubbing her the lot. cheek softly against his right hand and wetting it with her sultcases that looked suspiciously

"Lean on me and take it easy," Pop Bybee urged, his voice husky of the outfit, must have left a lot with unashamed emotion, "And of money in her stateroom, and don't talk any more till we get you that Nita and this Steve chap into a berth. God! But I'm glad had been planning to rob her to see you, Dave boy! I'd made up when Sally and I heard them talkmy mind I'd never trust another ing the other night. I started after man if you'd thrown me down. them, still yelling for them to But Sally didn't doubt you a min- stop, and Steve turned and fired ute. Kept me from telling the po- at me. He missed me, lucky for lice that you'd been with the me, and I kept right on. show and had disappeared with the crooks.'

"Thanks," David gasped, leaning heavily on the showman. "I on the road that runs alongside was scared sick—the police—had the tracks and after telling me found-Sally. Knew there was- goodby with another bullet that bound to be-an awful row."

He fainted then, his splendid started. I was about to give up young body crumpling, suddenly and start toward Capital City to to the cinders of the railroad notify the police when I noticed track. Somehow the three of them there was a handcar on the supreme court could do nothing managed to get him to the show tracks, just where this spur joins Telephone company from the room, where Gus, the barker, who the switch and in state if the attorney general and had graduated from medical minute I had the handcar on the public utilities commission are school before the germ of wander- main line and was pumping along lust had infected him, dressed the after them. The state road paralwounded shoulder.

"The bullet went clear through six miles, you know, and I could the fleshy part of the arm at the make nearly as good time in my immediate compromise, ousting shoulder," Gus told them, as he handcar as they could in their washed his hands in the state-flivyer, for it's a down grade room's basin. "No bones touched nearly all the way." He paused, at all. Just a flesh wound. Of his eyes closing wearily as if course he's lost a lot of blood and every muscle in his body, ached cat were blamed for an explosion he'll be pretty shaky for a few with the memory of that terrible days, but no real harm done. You ride in the dead of night. If dogs are sometimes forced to can turn off the faucet, Sally. This venture doubtless will wear muzzles, why not require Save them tears for a big tragedy -like glass in your cold cream, or something like that. Want a drops of sweat from his forehead. the once-over, Pop?" he asked, id protested weakly. "There's not turning to Bybee, who had not much more to tell. They couldn't

left David's side. It was David, opening his eyes ing them in the handcar. But I dazedly just then, who answered: could keep them in sight because "No other doctor, please. I'm a of their headlights. I guess they'd fugitive from justice, remember. have got away, though, if I could have some coffee now I freight train hadn't come think I could tell you what hap- just then and blocked the road

pened, Mr. Bybee.' A dozen eager voices outside crossing where the state road cuts the stateroom door offered to get the railroad tracks when this the coffee from the privilege car, freight came charging down on of the two Smiths, Trade and and within a few minutes Sally uswas kneeling before David, holding a cup of steaming black coffee to his lips.

As many of the carnival family as could crowd into the small "You were on the track. Did the space of the car aisle pressed train hit you? Oh!" against the open door of the "Of course not!" stateroom to hear his story. Jan, at her. "I'm here, and I wouldn't the Holland giant, who was too have been if the engine had hit tall to stand upright in the car, was invited into the stateroom, where he sat between Pop Bybee and Mrs. Bybee. "Pitty Sing" in the crook of one of his arms, Noko,

the Hawaiian midget, in the other. Sally still knelt beside David. holding his right hand tightly in both of hers and laying her lips upon it when his story moved her unbearably. "I suppose Mrs. Bybee has told

you that I was leaving the show train to go to the carnival grounds to see if anything had happened to Sally, I'd have gone sooner, but the storm was so violent that I knew I'd not have a chance to get there. Mrs. Bybee said she was going to the lot and would look after Sally for me, but she wanted me to stay on train, or near it, to patrol it. She didn't tell me there was a lot of money in her stateroom, or I'd have stationed myself in there."
"You see," Sally interrupted eagerly, "I told you I hadn't said a word to him about the safe."
"Safe?" David glanced down at

did he? I didn't know-didn't

"And I told you it was a man

"I suppose Sally has told you As gay as Easter eggs are the that we saw Nita and some man They are leather, walking in the moonlight that last night we were in Stanton." David addressed Pop Bybee. "We heard her call him Steve, and say some-

norning. The cowcatcher of the was still cuddling jealously. reight engine scooped it up and baby's go-cart, but I'd already lumped and was tumbling down

flowers. "Pretty wet after the storm, so I didn't go to sleep. I'd jumped to ed to look after him." that | and good enough for him. "When the train had passed

was waiting by the road for Steve's car. I guess he was pretupon the running board keep plodding on in the hope of Carnival folks usually mind their grabbed the steering wheel and ly turning it over. I don't remember much of what happened then, what with Nita screeching and Steve swearing and popping his gun at me. But somehow I managed to get his revolver-didn't know I'd been shot at first-and dragged him out of the car. "It must have been a pretty

good fight, for Nita decided to side of the train. I crossed over as beat it before it was finished. She quick as I could, but by that started off with one of the suittime they were running down the cases but it was too heavy and she side of the train pretty far ahead dropped it in the road and lit country. out. If Nita could dance as well as They must have been hidden on she can run," David interrupted himself to grin at Bybee, "she'd be a real loss to the outfit." when the storm broke-were Well, Dave, even if Steve did

get away with the money, on any such luck; had probably hat's off to you, boy," and intended to overpower her before reached for the hand which Sally you got back, sir, and the storm



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"Who's telling this?" David de ish bravado, which made Sall; love him better than ever. the bank into a nice bed of wild-didn't get away. I'm afraid he won't be good for much for a

in the pale light of the dawn she but I didn't have an idea Nita the other side of the tracks and saw that David's shirt about his was planning to rob the outfit, was hidden from Steve's car while bee screamed. "You didn't save post. left shoulder was soaked with and anyway—" he blushed, his the freight train rolled on. They the money, did you, Dave? Where ing you fair warning !If he saved that money, I'm going to faint suspense and attempted suicide dead away!

(To Be Continued) David is afraid to take credit for

his deed, so the glory is given to Eddie Cobb.

is one of the most intriguingly dead than bear his defeat. novel of spring outfits. A black and white plaid pail-

lasson straw hat is extremely smart bound in striped ribbon, with a cockade of the same of the crown. One of the players ran into

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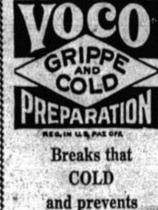
Wife of Candidate Has Election Wonry

Berlin-The worries over the utcome of the election for mayor of the little town of Pfaeffinlong time. Nita should have stay- ger in Wurtemberg, are apparently getting on the nerves of the wives of the candidates for this

Frau Marie Fischer, wh husband is in the running for the mayoralty, could not stand the by jumping into the river Ammer. Luckily for her she was saved and the only result of her attempt to

end life was a bad chill. Asked for the reason of her attempted suicide, she said that her husband's chances in the com-A gored broadcoth skirt, in ing election were so slight that flesh color, and a double breasted he undoubtedly would be defeatjacket with a black velvet collar ed, and that she would rather be

If Dempsey fought again, he wouldn't battle for the health, anyway. Mr. Rickard would give him a little something.



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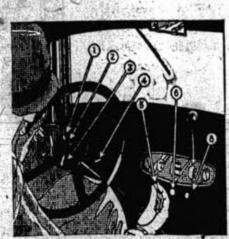
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forward to the event with enthu- "Grace Abounding," Robert Brown-slasm, particularly in view of the ing's "Billy Bray," Francis Thompconvention of the Knights of Co-lumbus which will be held here The theme is the same—conver-June 17-18-19.
The ceremonies will commence.

with all candidates attending mass conquered by such exquisite beauty freceiving holy communion in a ty than in this mystic poem which body. The first degre will then be conferred, before noon, in St. Patrick's hall. After luncheon, all candidates and the entire membership will assemble in St. Patrick's hall when the second and third degrees will be conferred.

At 6:30 o'clock in the evening. the new members, and the large crowd of visiting knights and dignithe upper peninsula and Wisconsin

expect to take the degrees are being urged to turn in their applicagiven to enable the officers and committees to pass on them.

The officers of the council said yesterday that it is not unlikely that it will be four years before another opportunity is given or an exemplification occurs in this dis-

#### Garbage to Be Collected Soon

The collection of garbage will be started in earnest within a few days, and residents are urged to place covered garbage receptacles near the alleys to facilitate the work, according to an announcement from City Manager T. F. Kessler.

The city dumping ground on the old state road has been cleaned up in good shape. Rubbish which was dumped along the roadside and other improper places has been removed to the designated dump location. The public is urged to dump all



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"Everlasting Mercy," a poem by John Massfield, which has been used by churches and English classes in other parts of the country, will be read tonight at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian church by Rev. John B. Hubbard.

Among modern poets John Mase Escanaba Council No. 640, field ranks high. There are many Knights of Columbus, will initiate literary critics who put his "Evera large class of candidates Sunday, lasting Mercy' near the top of the May 13, and extensive plans are ten greatest books produced since being made for the occasion. The the beginning of the twentieth cenclass will be the first to be receiv-tury. For religious readers, Rev. ed into the local council in some Hubbard said he would place the time and the Knights are looking long poem alongside John Bunyan's widespread interest in the state son's "Hounds of Heaven" and Harsion, the new birth. Nowhere else may one look for such ugly reality

portrays the miraculous and supernatural in perfect hormany with scientifically ascertained processes. He apparently adopts the psychology of William James, For ten years, Dr. A. J. Arm-strong, head of the English depart-

ment in Baylor university, has in-Escanaba council will be hosts to vited me annually to read and interpret "The Everlasting Mercy" before his combined classes. At ago. Refreshments were served at taries and the latty and clergy from no time has it been so presented the close of the evening. that I have not seen tears glistenwho will be here to take part in ing in the eyes of young men and of Sac Bay and Robert Watchorn women, and today multitudes of ceremonies and the banquets which the collegians came to me at the follow them are always brilliant end of the hour to say that they events and invariably attract a had never heard a sermon so pow-The chairman and the committees in charge report very gratify-ing progress. Many applications Church, Waco, and the response have been received, and those who from the humblest tollers in the from the humblest tollers in the congregation was as eager as from cultivated lovers of great literature. tions at once, as the time is getting For the poem is as true and conshort and sufficient time must be vincing and lyrical as it is utterly vincing and lyrical as it is utterly simple and understandable.

The subject of this English poem is Saul Kane, a village wastrel, drunkard, poacher, bully and liber

rubbish in the proper place, which is a short distance in

### GARDEN BAY

The Ladies' Guild of the Gar den Congregational church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hennessey. The next meeting of the society will be held Wednesday, May 2nd. Place of meeting will be announced later.

Henry Chandanois has purchased the Asa Tatrow residence in town. He will move his family there in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene and family, present occupants will move out and expect to occupy their farm property at Fayette.

Rupert Greene made a business rip to Fayette Thursday. About thirty relatives and

Harbor Tuesday evening to re-guests and speakers. mind Mrs. Winter of the fact that it was her birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs .Fred Olmsted, Sr., of Escanaba, their son Henry of Jackson, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Ir., and little daughter Nancy Jean of Escanaba, and Mrs. Rob ert McPherson and daughter Bet ty of Rapid River. Unfortunately account of the sickness of Mr. Olmsted, Sr., the out of town relatives had to return to their homes earlier in the evening. The evening was spent in a quiet manner much of the time being passed in recalling experiences of long

Mrs. Alice Pizzala, son Herbert of Fayette were business callers in town Friday.

Joseph Thill Watchorn of Fayette attended the auction sale at Bark River Wednesday. | y.....

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#### Lions Clubs Will Hold Convention

Irving L. Camp, of Johnstoun, Mr. Camp, while a resident Pa., President of Lions Interna- New Rochelle, N. Y., served the speakers for the Upper Penin-

ed that several hundred Lions with their wives will attend.

In addition to President Camp arrangements are being made through the Convention Committee, of which Thomas R. Redmond riends gathered at the home of of Marquette is Chairman, for oth-Mr. and Mrs. Winter, Sr., of Van's er national figures to be present as

> officer of Lions International for three years, having served as Third, Second and First Vice-President, as well as District Gov-

thers office and since that time has held executive positions in several coal and distributing companies. He organized the Producers Coal in Marquette and Coke Company in 1920 and became it's President.

tional, has been secured as one of numerous committees in the Republican Club there. He is a memsula Convention of Lions Clubs to ber of the Methodist Church, Mabe held at Marquette on June sonic Lodge, Elks and Oddfellows. Among other Civic activities, he Plans are already under way by has served as a director of the the Marquette Club for the largest Johnstoun Associated Charities District Convention ever held in and Conemaugh Valley Memorial the Tenth District and it is expect- Hospital and as a director of the Boy Scouts of America, Johnstonn

Council. The Marquette Lions Club, under the leadership of Dr. Russell L. Finch as President and George C. Quinnell as Secretary, has come to be one of the finest Civic Service Clubs in the Upper Peninsula. It was chosen as Host club for the Mr. Camp has previously been an 1928 District Convention last year at Iron River.

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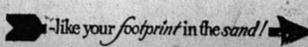
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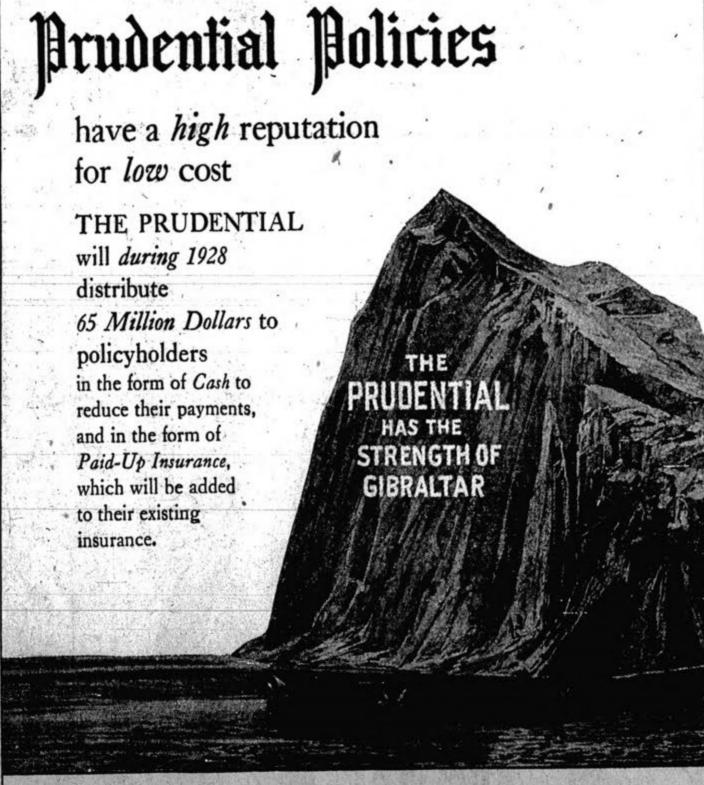


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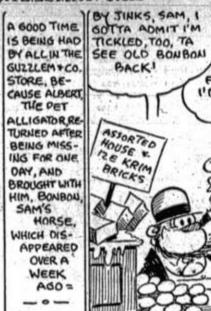
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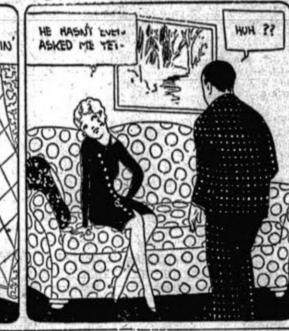


By George Clark



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







"You can take my turn at bat; I'll watch the baby."

THE TINYMITES





HE'S GONNA TELL BULL



By Crane OUTA YOU, BIG BOY, AND YOU'RE A GONER. GET A ROPE, WASH

BEEN DYING TO HEAD ABOUT HOW YOU NABBED POP GUNN

OUT OUR WAY

OH, I'VE

AFTER I RECOGNIZED HIM IN THE DISGUISE OF A SANDWICHMAN, I DASHED FOR A COP. AND WHEN I STOOD FACE TO FACE WITH HIM HE REFUSED TO ADMIT THAT HE WAS HIM-SELF. IMAGINE HIM SHE'S
TRYING TO MAKE GOT TA
GIVE ME
A LIAR OUT OF MORE'S BUCK AWEEK









Story by Hal Cochran-Pictures by Knick

The Tinymites were tickled body cried. "It's sinking o'er the pink, and very much relieved to mountain side. The nighttime's think that they were absolutely coming on, I guess. We'll sleep safe from any sort of harm. The right in this nest." And shortly birds were kind as kind could be. they could hardly see. 'Twas just Soon Scouty sighed, and said, "Ah as dark as it could be. The birds 'Twas foolish that we wor- and Tinies cuddled up to get a ried. There is no cause for alarm. good night's rest.

feared the birds would peck | When morning came the sun us all, and chase us out, and make rose-high to brighten up the pretus fall. What saved us was the ty sky. The tinies woke and crackers that we fed them. I'll stretched a bit. Then Coppy said, ust bet. I guess that we will al- "Oh, gee, I wish that we ways find it pays to try and be have a ride out with the birds, to real kind, for in return, it seems dip and glide. The air is so re-to me, it's kindness that you get." freshing that 'twould quite appeal

The small birds then began to to me." squeal. "Oh, my they want another meal," said Coppy. "I've stand. Withthe their bills they some crackers left. Come help me seized a band of vine and stretcheed them please. To hold the ed it out real straight, and Scout; erackers was a thrill. The birds yelled, "Hurrah! Upon this vine would snap them with their bill, we all will sit. There's room Wee Clowny'd jerk them back a enuff for us to fit." aAnd, as they bit. He was an awful tease. took their places, both the "Oh, watch the sun," some-foirds flew away.

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern BAD LUCK AN' ME ARE





#### SOCIAL

Andraeson-Lindholm. Miss Dagmar B. Andraeson of Iron River and Behnhard A. Lindolm of Iron Mountain were mar ried in Crystal Falls on March 3, ccording to word received by riends of the bride here. Miss Andraeson was formerly employed as an automobile saleswoman by the Northern Motor company here. For the last year she has been dis-trict manager of an insurance company with headquarters in Iron River. Mr. Lindholm is a druggist in Caspian.

Birthday Anniversary. Mrs. Nellie Smith, 712 South econd avenue, entertained a party of friends at her home yesterof Iron Mountain. A tasty lunch ceived many beautiful gifts.

Birthday Party. Arlene Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey, 212 South Eighteenth street, entertained a party of ten little friends at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. The guesta enjoyed games, followed by refreshments. The little hostess received many pret-linve that, if the workers cover ty gifts. Those present were Betty and Dorothy Fahey, Jeaney and Helen Larson, Viola Groes-nick, Bernice Munson, Leona Breault, Bernadine and Lucille Farrell and Dale Remquist.

## Classification of Students Started

Classification of next year's seniors of the Escanaba high school will be started next week by Principal John A. Lemmer. Indications are that next year's graduating class will be considerally larger than the present. Cassification of the other classes will follow in class will be considerally larger taken to classify the entire student body for next year, according to order. About two weeks will ba Mr. Lemmer.

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Incomplete reports from approxi-mately one-third of the workers who are raising funds for the maintenance of the Salvation Army in Escanaba, which had been turned over to the committee up to noon yesterday, showed that \$922.07 had day afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played, high honors godered was played what is going on over the whole solation to Mrs. James Gouillard territory. That means that, if the effort are maintained, the Salvation son.

"There is every reason to betheir assignments, the campaign will be successful and that more

BRIEFLY TOLD

St. Patrick's Girls' Club-The a splendid musical program for which local talent has been solicited. The program will include various instrumental and vocal numbers, as well as whistling and dancing. The girls will also enjoy bunco, followed by refreshments. Every member is urged been collected by these workers to attend, as the program will be been of the 28 workers had prove very interesting and worth made no reports, but it was bewhile.

At the Collecum-Skating parties will be held at the Coliseum territory. That means that, if the this afternoon and evening. A same activity and generosity which racing card will feature the prohas stamped the early stages of the gram tonight, the last of the sea-The first will be a girls' Army will receive sufficient funds event with five entries. Bud Louis to keep it going for a year at least, of Gladstone and Avrid Provo, Many of the solicitors sent in both well matched, will compete word that some of their best "pros- in the second rece. In the clospects" were out of the city, and ing race, five of the fastest skatstill others have been waiting for ers in the U. P. will compete. workers in industrial plants and They are Earl Girard, Francis business houses to complete can- Paulin, Bob, McCauley, Walter Flath and Ivan Beauchamp.

Now read the Classified page.

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#### other campaign of this kind is necessary," said the advisory com-Case in Trial of Nat'l Guardsman

Detroit, Apr. 20—(A)—The government rested and taking of defense testimony was begun this afternoon in the trial before Federal members of St. Patrick's Girls' Judge Charles S. Simons of Capt. club will meet Wednesday night at the parish hall. There will be a splendid musical program for plicity in the national guard fraud case bared at the Detroit armory.

The last government witness called was Lieut, George C. Ford, who has pleaded guilty to his part in the alleged padding of payrolls and forging of paycheck endorsements. Ford sald Lane had criticised him for having made a confession Other witnesses had testified that

promises of promotions by Lane, their commanding officer, had caused certain commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the headquarters company, 125th Infantry, to forge signatures of privates on

Eleven men were indicted in the case and all but three have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentences.

Henry IV died of leprosy.

### DANCE

Cloverland Post No. 82 of the merican Legion will start their dancing activities at Terrace Gardens Wednesday night, April 25. The Wolverines seven-piece orchestra will furnish the musical program and the public is

### NOTICE

North Star Members.

You are requested to attend he funeral of Brother Bloomstrom Monday afternoon. Serices 2:30 from the home.

ALBERT JOHNSON, Chairman, Sick Committee

### P. T. A. Plans Health Roundup

The seven units of the Parent- tivities of the parents. l'eachers' association in this city have completed all plans for a spring health round-up to be held at the city hall May 1. The plan has been adopted by the leading units of the organization through out the state.

An examination of all children in the kindergarten and first grade by physicians, with reports of findings for parents, will compose the greater part of the roundup. The purpose of the whole plan is to have the children in a state of perfect health when school opens in the fall.

The parents will be notified of always one of us in the garden. the physical condition of their children, and they will be advised to see their family phyislans

will eat your seeds? You ought to put up a scarecrow." "Oh, it's not worth it. There's

-Answers. Now read the Classified page.

A program of follow-up work

to take place in July and Aug-

ust will form a check-up on ac

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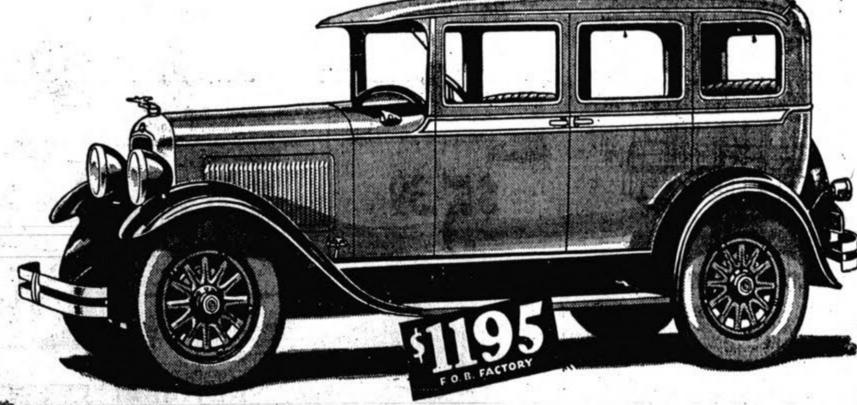
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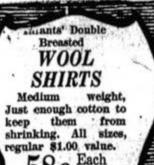
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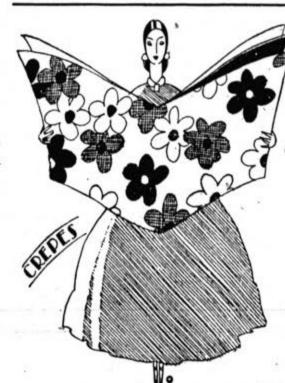
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## Building Prospects in City Favorable

this spring has been somewhat new road on Twenty-thrd street is slow to get under way, members of the building trade expect that business will pick up about the first of May and will maintain a brisk pace throughout the sum-

During April, the principal buildtion of private garages, small the National Biscuit company. Offrame dwellings and minor repair jobs. Painters and interior decorators report business as being favorable, and dealers advise there has been a heavy demand for roofing materials. The plumbing trade has been kept quite busy, and there has been little complaint from that

Two good-sized gasoline and are to be started within a few days, it is expected. A. F. Villemure, proprietor of the West End Cycle for a new grandstand, stables, com-Works, which was destroyed by fort stations and other buildings. fire several months ago, will erect on the site at the corner of Fourteenth and Ludington streets, a gasoline and oil station and accessories shop. Joseph LaFleur has been granted a permit to erect a gasoline station at Twenty third and Ludington streets, where the new concrete highway to Gladstone

#### Ohio Republicans Suspect Each Other

Columbus, O., Apr. 20-(A)-That Willis and Hoover forces are sus-pecting each other of fraud in next Tuesday's presidential primary, was indicated today in a statement is-

sued from the camp of the latter. Charges made this week by the Republican state chairman, Fred W. Warner, that frauds were being contemplated in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo, admitted to be Hoover strongholds, were met by a counter-charge from Thad H. Brown, manager of the Hoover campaign, that "this is only a smoke screen to afford an excuse and opportunity for juggling the returns in localities where the anti-Hoover forces are most active."

Although the building activity will start. The locating of this bound to influence the building of business places and also residences in that section of the city.

Considerable alterations have ing being done was the construct nue north to provide quarters for been partitioned off for use of both

> There appears to be a shortage of dwelling houses in Escanaba, and indications are that there will be considerable building of new homes during the summer.

The major building project for tourist station construction jobs the summer is the fairground construction job, which will entail the expenditure of more than \$50,000

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he obtain these things? Fortunately he can; and he can obtain them with only a small initial outlay of money, and with the assurance that his money will be returned to him in the form of lowered fuel bills; for virtually all standing

Heat Lost Through Roof. Heat, as every school child knows, rises. In consequence most heat losses from the average dwelling are upward and through the sidewalls, but not nearly as much as escapes through the

It is not easy to insulate the side-walls of a standing home, for the sim-ple reason that it is difficult to get into the walls without tearing away a part of the lath and plaster. But

dends in summer as well as in winter, by 31 feet deep, over all. house cool while the thermometer is sizzling around ninety outside.

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tion to your house, too; that is, it will if you use a dry-filler of gypsum. A EXTERIOR: Stucco of ochre color; filler of this kind cannot burn, so it exterior woodwork oiled; sash painted blue-green; window sills red brick.

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MATERIALS

## Abner Bangs Organizes New "Equal Rights" Association

ditor)-Well, nothing much has the little woman. ppened this week, except one ing of tremendous importance to this community and the na- slightly somewhat, I have pretion—the organization of Local pared a set of demands which No. 1 of the Equal Rights for the Local No. 1, Misery Bay Men association of Misery Bay. Equal Rights for Men association treasurer and we have got five Here they are: the other three.

residents of Misery Bay get a So-and-So's husband ever got square deal at the hands of the organized fromen upon any and all diversely devious occasions.

If you do not immediately real-

a few years. Let it rest mo- supper. mentarily for a time in a barber shop. We used to say that women's place was in the home. Now, and that the name of the rose be will be mailed for the members effort to secure partial payment. shingle weave or a water wave. red Henry buds. And how the literature there has changefully altered. Instead of 

Names of Flowers. Of you think the women have the flower gardens some day. They have even gave all the most beautiful flowers women's names. There's the little blue ones they named after Violet; the straight laced, head-up one they named after Lilly, and the blushing bud had to call it a Lady slipper. flower, or a Joseph, or a Jerry? tentiary, too. You did not. Oh, to be sure of course certainly, they picked out a funny looking plant and called it a Dutchman's breeches, and a insignificant pale thing they called it a bachelor's button, and a weed they call Jimson, and a mushy, sticky, insipid fruit, all full of seeds, they named the paw-paw.

And what have we been doing about it? Let me informatively stag banquits ever and anon at been purchased for the reference which somebody gets up and proposes a toast to our wives and sweethearts, mothers and sisters
—"To the Ladles"—God Bless 'em." Did you ever hear of a woman getting up at a woman's banquit and obering a toast to dictionary. never did. What's more you nev- World; Parliaments, Parties and Press. In this volume published

When a mile gets famous and tions, the student will find the writes his autobiography, does names of leading officials in foreign he take the credit that is due countries, the names of political him like a hog? He does not. He writes a whole chapter saying parties in each country, and a little that whatever he has became he

### AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: "Soft Living," a modern story with Madge Bellamy, Olive Tell and Mary Duncan.

At the Strand: Buck Jones and Leva Hyams in "The Branded Sombrero."

AT THE DELFT. Donald Crisp's production for Military Academy at West Point. The story was written by two adapted to the screen by Douglas enne and Arapaho Indians. Z. Doty, and it brings to the Trader Horn still has a reserve screen a real picture of the life list. The publishers have announce of a cader from morning to night. ed a second volume of further ad-Each officer and cadet stationed at the Academy at West Point. in June. cooperated with Mr. Crisp and members of his unit to the fullest extent. Scenes were taken of the tion to be purchased by the library various buildings, including the and is deservedly popular. Main Aministration Building, As the coming week, April 22 to er points of interest, and at last to call attention to our books on real story of West Point has been picturized. The picture will be shown at the Delft theatre on Monday and Tuesday next. Bessie Love is featured oppo-

members of the cast include the circulation desk. Hugh Allan, Louis Natheaux, Clarence Geldert and Maurice Ryan. The picture is said to be packed with thrills. AT THE STRAND. Reminiscent of days before the

jazz era when talking machines were more common than saxophones, the screen version of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," will be shown at the Strand Monday and Tuesday.

It is indicated that youthful feet will tap to the melody, old as it is and besides them, the rheumatic toes of many an elder respond to the lilting song that swoot the country twenty years ago, the composition of Maude

Nugent, who lves in New York. In fact, the composer herself was responsible for the selection of Shirley Mason to play the title Others in the cast are E. piro, the Second Avenue sachem of the three gilded balls: William Conklin, as Brady, the Bow Cameron and son, Robert, Mrs. ery cop and Cullen Landis, as the ory cop and Culien Landis, as the C. A. Matthews and daughter. Imogene of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley. Rosie O'Grady.

Misery Bay, April 21 (To the owes it all to the inspiration of

Demands Are Filed. In order to balance up things am the president, secretary and has promulgatively published.

vice presidents of which Andy 1-We demand that the bar Skaggs is two and Nate Hepson ber ships have at least one day a month in which a man can get a The purposeful intention of haircut or a shave without havthe amalgamation will be to see ing to listen first to a three-way to it that the masculine male conversation about where Mrs.

ize at once the necessitate im- meetings are held in the afterportance of this movement, let noon, is not sufficiently justifi-Glants had 2472. mind, if any wander back cating for cold left-overs for

unless all signs fail me, women's changed to Henry; and that ev- of the four winning teams, on the of taxes due on the Charcoal Irplace is mostly in the tonsorial ery wedding anniversary each basis of the following team stand on plant here, now inactive. parlors. It's got so that the bar- husband be presented with a ings: ber, instead of asking you do you bunch of Charleys and each want it wet or dry, inquires birthday and Fathers Day he be TEAM G W L Pct Mon. whether you'd like to have a the recipient givee of a boquet of Yanks \_\_\_\_\_ 63 40 23 .635 \$60

Lions \_\_\_\_ 63 34 29 .540 fight news, all you can find to she writes her life story, put in a Pirates \_\_\_\_ 63 25 38 .396 read is the Ladies' Home Com- chapter giving credit to the little Tigers \_\_\_\_ 63 24 39 .380 man which his inspiration made it possible and maybe his money. Vic Remell leading the league sion of the former's birthday. tried to be fair, take a walk into ing that two ash trays is not suf- Hall and Ted Southard are tied ficiently enough for an eight for second honors with 171. Fi- John Geniesse and son William, room house.

Sincerely & Truly, ABNER BANGS, esq.

NAME

PS: The school teacher that Hall \_\_\_\_\_ 61 10409 boards at my place wants to know Southard ...... 53 9067 they gave the name of Rose. They whether I do not think the in- Tatum \_\_\_\_\_ 61 10148 wasn't even content, to let wild fluents of a woman has not put a Perry \_\_\_\_\_ 49 8129 orchid be contentedly alone; they good many men in the white Quick \_\_\_\_\_ 47 7766 house. I certainly do. I think Graphos \_\_\_\_ 54 8876 Have you ever heard of them that the same influents have put naming some plant the George- a good many men in the peni-

> Carnegie Library Notes

A new Americana Encyclopedia, tell you. [We have been having in thirty volumes, 1928 edition, has

> Other new volumes for the refer nce shelves are the following:

French-English and English-French gets famous and by the Council of Foreign Rela-

> of leading foreign newspapers and their political affiliation. State of Michigan; General School Laws, revision of 1927. State of Michigan: Local Acts o the state of Michigan passed by the regular session of 1927.

> Patterson's American Education al Directory, 1928. Among popular new books of travel is Safari, by Martin John-Mr. Johnson and his wife went into the heart of the African wilderness to photograph animals. This book gives an interesting account of the four years spent on the edge of the greatest remaining

paradise of wild animals. A biology which is proving popu-Pathe-DeMille, "Dress Parade," lar is that of Kit Carson, the Hapdeals with the various activities py Warrior of the Old West, by of a cadet at the United States Stanley Vestal. The author knows intimately the country over which Kit Carson ranged and is said to graduates of the Academy, being have grown up among the Chey-

Skyward, by Commander Richard E. Byrd, is the latest story of avia-

Cullum Mall; Mess Hall and oth- 28, is Better Homes Week, we wish homemaking, home architecture landscaping and gardens, furnishing and equipment, family budgets child care and kindred subjects Some of our best books on these site William Boyd and other subjects will be on the table near

New books received this week in clude the following: Ames: Flame of the Desert. Bennet: Ken the Courageous. Chambers: Sun Hawk. Cooper: Golden Bubble Chalmers: April and Sally June. Forbes: Mirror for Witches. Stern; Debonair.

Non-Fiction. Laughlin: So You're Going to Rome. Scoville: Lords of the Wild. Kavanagh: The Criminal and His

MacDonald: Opals and Gold. be glad to explain it to you with-Winston: Andrew Johnson. Cable and French: Through Jade ate and Central Asia. O'Neill: Strange Interlude.

HOSTESS AT DINNER. Mrs. John McCauley of Manisique was hostess at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Grant

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A tax case which has been hanging fire since 1924 came to a Concluding one of the closest settlement Thursday at Newberkegeling races ever recorded in ry, when the Charcoal Iron com-Manistique, the Papermakers, pany of America tendered a chee Lions and Giants finished in a for \$155,509.01 to the Luce triple tie for second place in the county treasurer as payment of Elks bowling league last week, delinquent taxes for the years each with 34 games won out of 1924 to 1926. Interest and fees 60. The tie was rolled off Wed-amounting to another \$32,300.68 nesday. Thursday and Friday were passed by the state and nights, total pins to count, with county. Recently representatives of the landed in second place, the Lions

company went to county officials came next and the Giants finished and agreed to pay the principal, fourth. The leaders rolled 2572, providing the \$32,300,68 would the Lions totalled 2513, and the be deducted. This was agreeable to the county and approved by Distribution of prize money Gov. Fred Green. The company, will be the next step in winding however, must pay its full tax for up the league season, and this 1927.

GARDEN BAY

Delor Humbert of Fayette was

Mr. and Mrs. William Follo entertained at their home at Fay-The close of the season found ette Thursday night on the occa-5-We go on record as declar- with an average of 183, while Art Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John Follo, Mr. and Mrs. nal individual standings are as Mrs. Mary McPhee, Alex McDonald, Robert Watchorn, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Laux and sons Cecil 183 and Roy. A pleasant evening was 171 spent after which refreshments

> Saul Reid left here Friday for his home in Manistique after tak- of the winter is feeling much im-165 ing treatment at the LaMotte In-164 stitute. Sherman Gierke of Fairport

Ludlow \_\_\_\_ 69 11089 161 was a business caller in town Christensen \_\_\_ 81 12971 160 Friday. From here he went on to W. S. Crowe \_\_\_ 31 4949 160 Escanaba. David Horning made a business

trip to Gladstone Saturday.

Miss Lucille McPhee of Fayette Mead \_\_\_\_\_\_ 62 9817 158 T. Bolitho \_\_\_\_\_ 46 7275 158 was a business caller in town Fri-Weber -\_\_\_\_ 49 7669 157 day. 157

McNamara \_\_\_\_ 77 11602 151 Hastings 57 8612 '151 the school building Friday night on W. B. Orr 53 8011 151 behalf of the graduating expenses of the class. man was in the district during the

Bays \_\_\_\_\_ 31 4576 148 past week. Paul Lamkey left here for Iron 147 Hentschell \_\_\_\_ 69 10105 146 Mountain where he expects to re-

Hollenbeck \_\_\_\_ 63 9213 146 main two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier Crawford \_\_\_\_ 42 6129 146 Who's Who, 1928.

Passy & Hempl International A. Cockram --- 70 10136 145 ness trip to Escanaba Thursday.

Prench-English and English-French dictionary.

A. Political Handbook of the Hruska --- 44 6353 144 rheumatism.

· Henry Gauthier has moved his family from the George Joque residence to the apartments over Thomas \_\_\_\_ 37 5169 140 the Stellwagen store. Eddie Foote, who has

Special Sunday Dinner

Kefauver \_\_\_\_ 47 6066 129 Chicken Broth with Rice ROAST TURKEY With Dressing Mashed Potatoes 127 126 122 121 Boiled Vegetables Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing George's Home Made Pies
Milk Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 51 5424 106 Coffee

The Mothers' club will meet on Chicken Broth with Rice Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in the ROAST DUCK Calvary Mission church, Deer and With Dressing Mashed Potatoes Boiled Vegetables Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing George's Home Made Pies Tea 75c

> Chicken Broth with Rice FRIED SPRING CHICKEN fushroom Sauce Mashed Potatoes Boiled Vegetables Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing George's Home Made Ples Tea Milk

THE LIBERTY CAFE

TIMBER TRIAL

It was indicated that testimo urday in the case of the Brown Consolidated Lumber company, night, Stearns Coal and Lumber com pany and W. T. Culver, which court here for the past week. The suit grew out of a timber

deal made some years ago between the Brown Lumber company and the Consolidated, in which deal the plaintiff claims to have paid some \$40,000 more than the actual value of the tim-A re-cruise of the properties

was made by Banzhaf and Watson, Milwaukee, forest engineers, and representatives of the concern were called to testify in the case. Among those on the stand yesterday was W. T. Culver of Ludington and Chicago, former president of the Consolidated. suit. Messrs, Stearns and Barthell of the Stearns interests ity.

were also called.

Old-fashioned Time at Lakeside Monday

A real old-fashioned good time will be had at the Lakeside school Monday evening at 7:30 The Lakeside P. T. A. will stage a party at this time which will nclude a program and plenty of fun-making entertainment. Refreshments will be served, and a small admission fee charged.

quite sick during the greater part proved. He is spending several weeks at the home of his brother Lee of Iron Mountain.

Mr. Herbert Schraw and little son returned Saturday to their home at Marinette after spending several days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and . Mrs. George J. Truckey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoe left here Sunday for their home in Oconto, Wis., after spending the Garden high gave a card party in winter at the home of their the school building Friday night on daughter, Mrs. Henry Deloria. Edward Pichette of New York City, Nelson Wilson of the Soo

William Laux, the Rawleigh and Mrs. Charles Kirk of Rapid River, all arrived here Wednesday and are taking treatment at the LaMotte Cancer Institute. Anton Lecksan, accompanied by

Paul Rokoskey and daughter Anna made a business trip to Escanaba and Nahma Thursday.

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TODAY



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Dirth of a child, which dead. She leaves a hust three small children.

Funeral services will went on record for strict law ny would not be completed Sat- enforcement and a reverent han- St. Francis de Sales church. dling of immortal truths at Lumber company against the Ministerial association Friday Two Squads Bid Ministerial association Friday

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The gathering was at the home pany and W. T. Culver, which of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Olen, has been in progress in circuit Walnut street, and covers at the dinner were laid for 14, Rev. F. Elmgren, Swedish Baptist memthe City Bowling League at ber, being absent on account of Brault's alleys. illness. Rev. Joseph Grosa of the First

Baptist church presented a thoughtful paper on the ministers' use of classic and modern The K. C. crew has a second literature.

Death Summons Mrs. Mary Brown

The death of Mrs. Mary Brown occurred Thursday night at her home in Thompson. Mrs. Brown and one of the defendants in the was 77 years of age, and has a number of relatives in this vicin-

Arrangements have been made! for the funeral on Monday morning at the Catholic church

Westside P. T. A. Plans Carnival

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, a big carnival will be staged at the Westside school Thursday night, April 26. Varied atractions are being planned for the occasion, and a detailed program of the event will be given out later.

CARD PARTY TUESDAY. A card party will be held Tuesday at the Maple Grove School, Hiawatha road. Lunch will be served, and a small admission fee will be charged. Everyone is invited. The event is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.

MRS. PALUMBO DIES FRIDAY AT MANISTIQUE

Mrs. Norman Palumbo, died Friday afternoon at home in Manistique as a result | night. of complications preceding the Monday, Art Hall's crew came birth of a child, which was born out with a 19 pin margin, but dead. She leaves a husband and Vic Remell's kegelers retailiated

for First Place Postponed games to be rolled during the coming week will decide first and second place

The Westside, now in second place, has one match left with the K. of C. kegelers, and they must win two to top the league. delayed game to roll off with Mannies Pythians. Standings to date are as follows: 24

L. 29

Schoolcraft Auto \_\_\_\_ 36 Westkide ..... 35 TEAM Lieds -----Mannies \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Braults -----K. of C. \_\_\_\_\_ 22

MONDAY



Scene from LEGIONAIRES in PARIS with AL COOKE ... COMEDY ADDED Admission 10c and 30c 

Final Series in Big Ten Tuesday

Big ten bowlers of the Elks 39, League will roll the final series her of their special match Tuesday In the first stanza last Friday night by winning by 45 Funeral services will be held pins, giving them 26 pins to the Tuesday morning, 8 o'clock, at good as they enter the final battle.



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#### RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) St. Charles Catholic Sunday, April 22nd Low mass-8:00 a. m. REV. FR. GUERTIN, pastor

Congregational Sunday, April 22nd Preaching service-10:00 a. m Sunday school-11:00 a. m. REV. W. A. SMITH, pastor

Bethany Ev. Lutheran (Whitefish) Sunday, April 22nd Sunday school-9:30 a. m. CARL PEARSON, Supt.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran Second Sunday after Easter. Sunday school in English language-9:00 a. m. Preaching service - German

language—10:00 a. m. Text: John 10-11-16. Theme: "Jesus the Good Sheperd." Everybody is invited to our services. THEOPHIL HOFFMAN, pastor

Lillian Caswell's name omitted from the list of little girls that attended Marian Miller's birthday party last week. We are sorry for the omission. Vera White has been absent

III with flu. Masonville Township school board held a meeting Monday came home from campnight. Very few tax payers were day. resent as there was no notice of

the meeting in the papers. The Bell Telephone Construct home from tion crew expect to finish their Wednesday. cable line through Rapid River Saturday. The new cable line has motored to Gladstone Thursday ness in Gladstone Thursday. improved the appearance of the night to see the movie "The Pat-

little town. Mr. Merele of Ensign purchased team of horses from the Baroo Sales stable Thursday. Carl Stendlund purchased

Buick car from Edd Lind

day this week. Henry Barbeau of Escanaba cated at Nahma having taken over stopped off here Sunday enroute to Dr. Summerbell's practice tempor-

Dr. Ferguson of Flat Rock was needed rest. professional caller here Mon-George Thompson of Osier ar- August Bjorkman home

rived in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son Alfred, Jr., of Cornell visited Whitefish visited at the John at the Lou Milks home Sunday. Napoleon Boudah was a business caller in Escanaba Tuesday.

called here on business Tuesday. wood hiked to town Tuesday. She reported roads too bad for a horse to town with team and wagon ers Monday. or motor.

Road Commissioner, is right on looking over the road repairs, but been visiting several days. can not do much until the

Joseph Barboo of Osler was a business caller in town Saturday. Jack Burnette, store keeper at children Joan and Leon of Gladcanaba and Rapid River Tuesday. | chambeau home Tuesday.

Clayton Tennant is back on his farm in Ensign and is getting the Thibault, Mary Cook, Margaret stone this winter.

visited relatives here Tuesday. Louis Thibault returned to his camp at Nahma Monday.

Mrs. John Lind took her little bakery store. daughter Elaine to Dr. A. I. Laing Tuesday. The little one had canaba on business Friday. a sliver in her hand and it was necessary to give her an anaesthe- tored to town Friday. tic to get it out.

called here on business Wednes- callers in town Friday.

Archie Friday of Osier was a business caller here Wednesday. Carl Stendlund made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

Ernest Beauchamp of Escanaba called here Tuesday. Mrs. Tod Ewald motored

Gladstone Monday.

their home Monday evening at was served to a number of relacards. Mrs. A. J. Forest won high tives and friends. honors for ladies and Charles Kirch, high honors for gentleman. served a delicious lunch.

hunting camp at the Hay Meadow

John Wisner of Alton was in town on business Tuesday. John Launzman of Alton tored to town Tuesday. Warner Vitskza drove to town

flu and has been home all week.

Si Schisko of Maywood motored to town Wednesday after supplies. Charles Archambeau motored to brother of Ogontz were here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Mosier returned from Escanaba Saturday and left again to sister. visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry Martin at Perkins.

Mr. Fulton and Frank Brooks returned from Wansankee Wed- in town Friday on business. nesday. They expect to start logging for the Buckeye at Doucett's Gladstone Friday evening

Mrs. George Ames of Brampton visited her daughter. Mrs. Zeph town again after being away Rushford, Wednesday. Rev. Fr. Guertin motored

Trenary Wednesday. Elliott of Brampton transacted business in

and wisited at the Frank Dausey and Lou Milks homes. Mrs. William Bland has

ill this week with an attack

Gravelle spent the week-end visiting relatives in Gladstone.

Frank Frost of Trenary called on friends here Tuesday. Mrs. James McPherson visited friends in Escanaba Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forest visit-

ed at the Andrew Barboo home at

Ensign Sunday. The Lady Maccabee Association 15th of May. It is desired by the Marinette. Hive that a large delegation at-

tend

The Lady Maccabees held a business meeting. Thursday evening with 18 members present. of Sault Ste. Marie are spending Captain Phillis Grandchamp a month at the home of the latscored one at this meeting. The ters parents here. next business meeting will changed to the first Wednesday guest of honor at a miscellaneous in May instead of first Thursday. The side that think they will be Wednesday evening. Games and winners have expressed that the dancing were enjoyed followed by

Miss Gertrude Darrow of Escanaba visited here several days this week with friends.

James Patterson, Deputy, stopped here Wednesday on his return trip from the northern district. Mr. Patterson was here on business pertaining to Maccabee real estate property.

with his family.

from school all week, having been his duties as special fire and Escanaba Tuesday. game warden Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wednes- Tuesday.

Herbert Olson, Ole Wickstrom Rudy Christainson came and Trout Lake camp

Roger Kirch and Lloyd Bland ent Leather Kid."

Dr. Roseborough, nephew of Sunday. Roseborough, and brother Dr. Sam H. who used to be residents a here in 1897 and 1898 arrived this in Rapid River Monday to look up former friends of his uncles. Antoine Beauchamp of Flat He called on Mr. B. Buchman also Rock was here on business one Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton. Dr. Roseborough is at present lo-

> arily while the Dr. is taking a Harry Buchman installed an electric Atwater Kent radio at the days. this

Mrs. Harry Wickstrom

Johnson home Tuesday. Fifteen ladies were present at the Ladies' Aid at Whitefish Sam Densmore of Gladstone Thursday, Rev. Olsson of Glad-

stone was present to conduct serv-Mrs. Amelia Buhler of Maple- ices. Pot-luck lunch was served. William Rice of Perkins drove Friday. The roads are impassable

Township with a car.

Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. abundance of snow melts and drys Neal D'Amoure and Mrs. Frank Gurlach motored to Escanaba Thursday to do some shopping.

Osier, transacted business in Es- stone visited at the Charles Ar-The Misses Violet and Vivian

house ready to take his mother Callahan and Beth Olson motored home who has been living with to Gladstone Thursday evening her daughter, Mrs. Wilbe at Glad- to see "The Patent Leather Kid." Mrs. Charles Kirch motored to Bernard Gustavson of Ensign Garden Bay Wednesday to consult Dr. LaMotte.

Elva Parent is clerking at the Kenneth Scott motored to Es-

Arthur Langley of Ensign mo-

Joseph Kenneally of Escanaba daughter of Osler were business Mrs. Lester White motoed out

to Potvin's at Osier Tuesday. Miss Aurora Grolleau of Rapid River and Richard Olson of Stonington were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Guertin Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Catholic to church parsonage. The attendants were Mildred Olson, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle groom and Ovila Grolleau, brother entertained a party of friends at of the bride. A six o'clock dinner

Margaret Callahan is clerking at the Caswell Bros. store having Razinet were Perkins callers Sun-After gam contests the hostess filled the vacancy left by Mrs. day. George Shorey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott left J. P. Carlson returned from his Thursday by motor for Evanston called there by the death of Mrs. Courtney. Mrs. Courtney visited here a number of times and was known by quite a few people who were saddened by her sudden

death. Mrs. Ellen Peterson accompan-Monday with his team after sup- ied by her niece Claire Parent left day. Miss Claire expects to remain Rube Boyer had an attack of for her home at Newberry Mon- ately after the meeting a Direcwith her aunt several months. Mrs. James Kennedy and Mrs.

Constantineau and Escanaba to do some shopping Monday Mrs. Albert Caswell motored to

Ishpeming Wednesday to visit her her daughter. Mrs. J. P. Cameron, Swan Johnson was in town after

supplies Friday. Edward Birch of Birchville was Orrin Laugerquist motored

camp nearly all winter. The night shift at the Buckeye mill closed down Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grolleau town of Gladstone visited at the Bond's

home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Hagbloom of Hugh McMillian. Escanaba Ev. efforch at Whitefish Transday Escanaba motored here Tuesday game and fire warden was an of- evening at 7:45 p. m. conducted Hugh McMillian. Escanaba Ev. efforch at Whitefish Transfav pleated skirt and cape with pleatficial caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Edd Labombard of Chicago is back home on a visit. The Annual meeting of stockholders of the Rapid River Edd Lamberg motored to Glad Mary Jean Ewald and Mary Co-op Creamery was held at the stone Friday.

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, corr.) Mrs. Henry Carlson, Mrs. Mike Kirby and Mrs. Fred Carlson motored to Gladstone on business Friday.

Mrs. August Manntil is spendwill be held at Manistique the ing a few weeks with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder

and family of Gladstone visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. LaVargne

Miss Verlie Trombly was the shower given at the town hall loosers serve chicken at the ban- delightful refreshments. Miss Trombly who will become a bride in the near future, was the recipient of many pretty as well as

> Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter were guests of relatives in Rapid River Sunday. Otto Larson transacted busi-

practical gifts.

ness in Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. John Smedberg left Friday John Renslar is here from Iron for Ishpeming to spend a few Mountain to spend the week-end days with relatives and friends. Joe Parent will again resume Mrs. Walter Selin motored to

Hjalmer Lynnea and Hazel Os-Lamberg terberg were Escanaba visitors

August Neimi was an Escanaba caller Friday. Joseph E. Turner of Escanaba

transacted business here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukhardt and Jay Kleiber transacted busi-Archie Bazinet and

Trombly were Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber visited relatives in Escanaba Friday.

Charles Reine who has been employed in Chicago, for the past few months has returned to his home here Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombly

visited relatives in Brampton Sunday John Maki of Gwinn arrived here Wednesday to spend a few

Mrs. Ed Huff, son Jay and Mrs Ed Hunt motored to Escanaba of Wednesday.

Aileen Turunen. Forrest Hunt Olga and August Larson, Jr., were Gladstone visitors Sunday. Ed Johnson and Marilyn motored to Escanaba Monday

Frank Trombly and Frank Sal mi were Escanaba business call-Henry Savela was a Negaunce

visitor Wednesday. the job up in the north district day from Gladstone where she has day for Escanaba where he has accepted a position.

> Tony Marmalick was pleasantly surprised at his home Tuesday evening when a large number of Mrs. John Van Damme and friends called to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary, Following the social diversions refreshments were served. A most enjoyable evening was spent by

all present. Miss Margaret LeVoil is spending the week-end with friends in

Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and children of Gladstone spent Sun-

day with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson Charles Kirch Confectionary and visited relatives in Escanaba San-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayen and

children of Gwinn were guests of relatives here Sunday. Henry Barron of Escanaba was Mr. and Mrs. Edd Savage and a local visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Florene DeCamer of Per-

kins visited with her daughter here Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Neveu and daughter Regina left for Gwinn where the former has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, Mrs. Fred Carlson. Mrs. Charles Carlson of Rock and Mrs. Florene De Cramer of Perkins motored to Gladstone on business Tuesday. Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Brampton

vas a local visitor Tuesday. Mike Kirby and Thomas Wertz notored to Gladstone Friday. Verlie Trombly and Archie

The birth-rate for England and Wales for 1927 was the lowest year; while in 1913 the birthrate Electric Co., of Escanaba motored was 24.1:

office Friday afternoon. Immeditors meeting was held to transact important business.

Will McDonald of Gladstone visited at the Dallas Kniskern home Friday. Mrs. Matt Berman is visiting

this week at Nahma. Ole Stromquist of Ensign attended the Stockholders meeting

Friday. August Benson who has been living in Escapaba all winter arall rived in Papid River Friday morning, purchased supplies and left Mrs. Sam Minor is living in for his farm up at Bill's Creek. to August expects to do a little farming as usual this summer.

Ward Johnson left Sunday night for Chicago where he will enter the Covne Electric College, There will be services in the Swadish language at the Rethany

by Ray Olsson

Mrs. John lind and Lucille ageranist were callers in Escanaba Thursday.

TRENARY NEWS

(Francis Cauchon, corr.)

Robert Richmond and Peter Hoy motored to Gladstone on business last Saturday. Dr. Brasier was a business aller in Gladstone last Saturday.

Orville Wickland and Henry Paulson motored to Manistique Sunday where Mr. Wickland transacted business. Robert Sloan has been laid up with a dislocated rib for over a

week. He received the injury while working on the Soo Line. John Knaus, Jr., motored to his home in Traunic Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Freida Wickland visited riends in Limestone Sunday.

Saari spent the week-end at their homes here Sunday. Steve Slambo and William Trenary returned to camp at Pole Creek Sunday evening after spending the week-end with their fam-

John Laytonen and Arthur

Daniel Caver drove Alonzo Tav lor to camp at Forest Lake Sunday evening. Mr. Taylor spent the week-end with his family

Steven's Crossing. Wilko Pokela of Brantwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju and Wis., has been employed in the Trenary garage to do the bookkeeping. Wilko is a brother to John Pokela who is employed in Monday.

the Trenary Cooperative store. motored to Escanaba Monday on

business E. Hicks transacted business with Frank Holmquist Monday.

Richard Larson, John Laytone and Arthur Saari motored to Mar Verlie quette Monday. John Laytoner returned with a new Chrysler four, specially equipped with four-wheel brakes and high compression head which he purchased

through Mr. Larson. Frank Holmquist, motored Gladstone Monday where transacted business. Dave Downey of Hermansville

motored to Ladoga on visitor here Tuesday. John Fitzharris and son Jack f Escanaba motored here Tuesday. Mr. Fitzharris transacted

business in town.

Norman Hall transacted busi ness in Munising Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmon notored to Gladstone Tuesday. Mrs. Sarah McNamara of Kiva was a business visitor in Lime-

stone Tuesday. Victor Rushford of Escanaba motored here Wednesday where he transacted business. Last Wednesday evening's mor

ing picture show was cancelled when it was learned after a long wait that C. C. Brown of Chatham who operates the picture machine Fay Archambeau returned Fri- Andrew Hill. Jr., left Thurs- could not drive through the heavy mud roads north of here.

Joseph Heldman returned early n the week from Escanaba where Harvey Lindquist expect to return he spent the winter to prepare to open up their usual business for the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Heldman spent the week with friends in Garden and returned Thursday. The Trenary school were unable to attend the Teach-

er's Institute at Munising Thursday because of Wednesday night's snow storm which laid a fresh blanket of snow about fourteen inches on the level and piled up

in places. The rural mail carrier was unable to come from Chatham Thursday because of the poor con-

dition of the road. Lloyd Christian is in the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, suffering with a broken knee. He broke his knee in three places when he accidently slipped , and bumped his knee on a rock while working in the woods for Quarfoot and Jacobson near Deffin. Dr. Brasier rushed him to the St. Francis hospital where he operated on the broken knee. The

accident happened Tuesday. Dr. Brazier motored to Escanaba Thursday evening to visit Lloyd Christian at the St. Francis hospital. Dr. Brasier reported Lloyd resting easily.

John Knaus motored to Glad stone Thursday evening. Ed Ouellett was a business visitor in Gladstone Wednesday. Miss Ruth Bennett and Robert Sloan motored to Gladstone and

returned Wednesday evening. Trenary was left without electric lights Thursday after ever recorded-16.7 per 100 of Wednesday night's storm damagthe population. This is 1.1 per ed the line. Robert Lawrence and 1000 lower than the previous Eino Pelkie, of the Needham here Thursday evening to repair

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ouellet and son Lawrence left Thursday for Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where camp at Cozy Point arrived here they will visit Mr. Ouellet's rela- Tuesday evening from his home tives. They left two of the chil- in Charlevoix. It is expected dren with Mrs. Ouellet's sister, that operations at Cozy Point

Mrs. Philip Vitton. Misses Esther Hulbert and Ruth Bennett and Albert Cauchon motored to Gladstone, Friday evening where they attended "The Patent Leather Kid" at the Rial-

H. S. Kohtala transacted business here Friday. Mrs. Carl Holmquist was confined to her bed with illness this days at his home this week. and Mrs. Vance Davis mo-

evening PRINTED ENSEMBLE. A tan, brown and orange very small printed silk makes a charming ensemble of frock with

ed flounce.

"I have my suspicions of Mrs "I think she's been leading 18 lives."-Life.

Whitedale & Gulliver

Miss Christina Walker arrived from Flint Saturday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker. .

Mrs. Harvey Lindquist

at the Reid home Friday. Mrs. J. G. Reid spent Monday nual presentation. Mrs. Jean Hanafternoon at the Van Dusen home, son, high school English teacher, William Bowman has received a car load of gas tanks for dis- hearsals. As yet, no definite date tribution in the surrounding territory. Also has a new 15,000 gal- will be shown within the next three lon gas tank on the ground, near the one now in use, ready to be set up when the frost has gone and weather conditions favorable. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearley were

dinner guests at the Albert Davidson home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Currie McGregor were calling at the Charles Baker home Monday evening.

Ann were happy little visitors at Happy Jimmie Jarison ...... the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Witter, Monday, while father was a Manistique business visitor. Mrs. Robert Van Dusen, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Jack Eby and Mrs. Charles Van Dusen were aft- Mr. Chubb......Bobb Raider

home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixner and Harold Dixner were business visitors in Miss Elizabeth Maudelia Feeny Manistique Friday.

The Brearley family were visi-

Mrs. Wesley Straley and two children left for Wisconsin Miss Dolly De Cliff ....... Wednesday evening where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrow wood and Mrs. Witter were visitors at the J. G. Reid Wednesday. Mrs. Minerva Scott and grand niece Phyllis Lindberg of Manis- and religion

Brearley home. Mrs. Charles Van Dusen and Mrs. Jack Eby left for Rudyard Thursday morning.

tique spent Wednesday at the

The new Doyle Township officers had a board meeting Wednesday. William Rice, being a member, was over from the Wood's settlement M. Brearley was a business

visitor in St. Ignace Friday. Mrs. Charles Baker expects to leave for Lansing, Mich., on the 26th where she will visit her two sons and their families for a few are spending the week end in ale weeks. Philip Dixner has sold his stock M. Brearley. The Dixner family will leave for the Mille Lac lake

region in Minnesota in a few days where they will spend the sum-We are sorry to have our ly attended and all enjoyed the good neighbors leave, even for one summer but wish them suc- Wolverines of Escanaba. cess and hope they may return to winter. Mrs. A. W. Lundberg is gradually getting better. Mr. and Mrs.

to their own home in a few days. The weather here is very "un seasonable", two blizzards within week and temperature only 10 above Friday morning. From reports, other sections are worse off than we are as our fruit buds etc. are not so far advanced as to be totally killed by the freezing weather. Surely a long winter since the snow first came last October. Some of our side roads are blocked again by snow banks, others almost impassable with mud but cyclones, floods and earthquakes are more to be dreaded so we are, (after all our storms) thankful we live in this part of good old

## GOULD CITY

Michigan.

Mrs. George Holt and daughter, Doris, of St. Ignace; are the guests of Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. Robert McMinn.

business trip to Manistique Mon-Grey Fowler returned to Walsh after spending a few days at the Charles McNell home.

Mrs. Clara Parker made

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith arrived here from Little Lake and will spend a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trombley of Newberry spent Sunday at the

McNell home. Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Boucha of Naubinway spent Thursday here. Mrs. Frank Bond left Friday morning for Harbor Springs,

where she will visit with relatives and friends. L. H. Comfort, lighthouse foreman of Lansing Shoals base

will begin shortly. Stella Eakley of Engadine spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Minor. Mrs. Edmond Aslin has been quite ill for the past few days but is much improved at this date.

ed to Cozy Point Monday. C. B. May is spending a few George Hewitt made a business trip to Curtis Wednesday. tored to Gladstone to see "The The government bor Patent Leather Kid," Thursday docked at Cozy Point, The government boat Sumac is

Frank Stites made a business

trip to Engadine Friday.

when he breaks a leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perkins mov-

William Mitchell was a Curtis caller Wednesday and Thursday. E. F. Lundstrom of Manistique called here Thursday. In a recent Waco-Houston game in the Texas League two players suffered broken legs in the same inning, Mr. O'Goofty wants

to know if that isn't the league in

which they shoot a ball player

## HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.)

Senior Class Play Selected. "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," a co lege comedy in three acts by Wal ter Ben Hare, has been chosen for the senior class play as their an is working diligently on the re has been set, but it is probable R weeks. The Menominee high school orchestra volunteered their serv ices and with very much apprecia tion were accepted. The play prom ises to be one full of laughter and excitement from the curtain raising to the last act. The patronage of

everyone is solicited The following cast has been s lected:

Witter Reid and sister Eula Aaron Boggs .......Olaf Larso ..... Ronald Stecker Beau Carter .... Carlton Schwartz Pepper Jarvis ... . Herbert Hannon

Epenetus P. Boggs ..... ..... Charles Marsieck ernoon visitors at the Brearley Casey Jones .......... Bob Hanson Second-hand Able ..... ..... Americo Vescolani

..... Marie Beaudwine Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Chubb.....Beatrice Pangram Straley were Manistique visitors Mrs. Pickens ..... Alfredo Hanson Miss Evelyn Newcomb ...... ..... Margie Schwartz Albert Cauchon and Jerry Ellis tors at the Philip Dixner home Lois Hunter..... Tiny Corpi nity club dinning rooms Thursday cotored to Escanaba Monday on Tuesday evening. Cherry Caruthers...Viola Bonneau evening.

Loritta Rea........Flora Pecore ...... Kathryn Radue

Students, co-eds, etc. Dr. Howard Musser, missionary doctor, visited the Hermansville high school and while there, gave an interesting talk on his travels

Paul M. Schuyler, county school

commissioner, of Menominee, was vistior at the Hermansville high Messrs. William Zimmerman and Ben Younk were selected as jurors of the May term of court for Meyer

township M. J. Fox of Iron Mountain was caller here Friday. Walter Lafreniere of the Auto Sales company of Norway, was a business visitor here Thursday. Misses Lowenstein, Guimond and Ryan, teachers at the local school,

Frank Nolden of the Delta Hardware of Escanaba, was a caller in Hermansville Friday. The dance of last evening given at the Community club, was large-

music which was furnished by the James Nuvell of this city return-

### ENSIGN NEWS

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) August Olson of Rapid nd William Wilson loaded cars here Monday and Tuesday.

Stanley and Matt Majestic were ousiness callers at the Andrew Barbeau home Monday. Archie Boudah of Rapid Rive nade business trips to his farm

here several days last week. Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., made a pusiness trip to Rapid River Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Brandstrom was tak-

n suddenly ill Monday and a doctor was called from Nahma. Mrs. Andy Magnusson visited Mrs. Andrew Barbeau Monday aft-

Andrew Barbeau made a busi ness trip to Rapid River Tuesday. The Lindquist boys are build ing a garage for themselves on the August Proberg land near the macadam road as they are unable to get to their home with a car at this time of the season on account of such bad conditions of

the roads. Harold Gustafson was a busi ness caller here Monday. He had

ed from an extensive trip through

the western states. Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Harrington entertained a number of friends at a pot-luck dinner at the Commu

Miss aura Boudwine is spending

the week-end at her home here. At the Royal Neighbor meeting, held Thursday evening, forty-two members pleasantly surprised Mrs. Anna Laabs by presenting a gift of silver, it being her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A pot-luck inncheon was served by members of the entertainment committee, who did things to a turn by decorating the banquet tables in purole and white and purple pansies the Royal Neighbors' colors. Everyone expressed their best wishes to Mrs. Labbs and all were appreciative of the efforts of the committee in arranging such a splendid party.

Miss Stella Donovan, teacher of the fourth grade, has been on the sick list for several days. Mrs. E. B. Sturm and Mrs. Al Weykert were visitors in Powers Fri-

Florence Loggerquist of Bark River was a business visitor here Thursday.

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his little daughter Louise with

Mrs. Dan Groleau, daughter 1417 lian and son Wilbert and M Eugene Johnson and daughter Virginia of Isabella called on their way home from Escanaba Tues-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children and Miss Genevieve

Pilon spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson Mr. and Mrs. Antone Widmar of Rapid River were visitors at the John Wilson home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sam Minor accompanied them here after spending

the day at Rapid River, Harold Gustafson nade a business trip to River Tuesday. Andrew Barbeau attended farm auction sale at Bark River Wednesday and purchased a

head of cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnusson and Robert Olson motored to Escanaba Wednesday on business. Mrs. Andrew Barbeau took dinner with Mrs. Andy Magnusson Wednesday, and spent the after-

John Gardner and Bill Vinette of Isabella visited Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday Johnson



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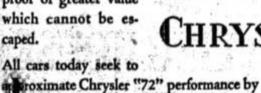
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## GLADSTONE

Observance Is Urged by Child's Welfare Club

Observation in Gladstone in the schools and by individuals of American Forest Week, which opens today and continues through April 28, is urged by the Child's Welfare club of Gladstone as one of the activitles sponsored by the Federation of Women's clubs.

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three years ago.

The observance recommended is one of programs in the various schools on Forest fire prevention, conservation in general and in addition tree planting programs.

In calling the attention of the observance of this week the Welfare club has asked that the Proclamation of President Coolidge"be presented and in addition the six rules for prevention of forest fires, both of which follow:

(American Forcet Week, April BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION.

For several years a special week has been set apart for public discussion of our forests and of what must be done to safeguard and restore them. Among the agencies making for progress in this direction, American Forest Week has proved its usefulness and I am glad to proclaim it again and to announce that Canada is observing a · similar again week.

rehabilitation of our The forests demands first of all that the forest fire evil be suppressed. Many of the forested States, with the cooperation of timberland owners, have undertaken organized protection against forest fires; and in recent years, under the Clarke-McNary law, the Federal Government has given its support to the movement. This great cooperative enterprise must be extended and strengthened until every forested county in

## the United States is safeguarded against forest fires. goal of complete protection.

Every year, on the average, 80,000 fires scourge our woodlands, steadily undermining their vitality. For this bad situation, the blame falls equally on us all. Public agencies rarely provide adequate protection against fire, the timberland owner is too often indifferent to his property, the forest worker is too often neglectful of the future forest,

the average citizen is too often careless with fire in the woods. We must all gain such respect for the forest that its deestruction through indifference or carelessness shall be unthinkable.

We cannot permanently abuse our forests with impunity. The soil is the ultimate source of all our wealth and of life itself. One-fourth of our American soil is best suited for forests. Much of this land is already idle. More of it is being made idle by destructive logging and fire. Yet we cannot safely permit our forest land to lie fallow and useless any more than we can permit our

farms and factories to lie idle.

To make our vast empire of forest land fully productive of continuous crops of timber will have momentous consequences in our national life. It will give agriculture the advantage of a new and valuable crop. It will afford permanent employment to millions of men in the forest industries. It will provide raw materials for many industries. It will furnish traffic for our railroads. It will maintain foreign and domestic commerce. It will restore our forests as conservers of soil and water, and as givers of health and pleasure to our

Wa already have made a beginning in forest renewal; but the task is stupendous, and we should permit no satisfaction over what has been done to blind us to the magnitude of what remains to be done.

Now, Therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the Un-Ited States of America, do hereby designate and set aside as American Forest Week the week beginning April 22 and ending April 28, in this year of 1928. I recommend to the Governors of the various States that they also designate this week-for special observance of all-our people; and that where practicable and not in conflict with law or custom, Arbor Day be observed during the course. of the same week. I urge that during that week all citizens and appropriate organizations -including public officials, egislators, business organiza tions, educators, editors, clergymen, landowners, and others -give thought to the preservation and wise use of our forests, to the end that energetic forest policies will be adopted in all communities.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at" the City of Washington this 24th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-

CALVIN COOLIDGE By the President: Frank B. Kellogg Secretary of State.

FIRE PREVENTION.

Matches-Be sure your match s out. Break it in two before

you throw it away. and cigar or cigaret stubs are dead before throwing them away. leaves or needles.

in diameter. Dig a hole in the over and around the fire. center and in it build your fire. sure the last spark is dead.

# ON TUESDAY

Services for Pioneer Resident at Home and Church

Funeral services will be con-ducted here Tuesday for Andrew Gustav Anderson, 69, pioneer resident of Gladstone whose death came Friday at the family home, following a heart attack.

The services will be conducted from the home at 2 o'clock and from the Swedish Mission church at 2:30. Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor

of the church, will conduct the Burial will be made in Fern-

wood cemetery. The body, which was prepared for burial at the Swenson Brothers Undertaking establishment will remain at the home, 1409

Delta avenue until the time of th'

Relatives, who have been notifled of Mr. Anderson's death, are expected to arrive here either Sunday or Monday to attend the | Wis.

funeral. Mr. Anderson was one Gladstone's pioneers, and his death has been followed by expressions of sympathy and regret throughout the community,

## CITY BRIEFS

The Rebekahs will hold a meet ing Monday evening at the Eagles' hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be an important business session and all members are asked to be present

Miss Meroy Medill left Saturday morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she will visit rela tives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Cameron of Hough ton arrived here Friday night to spend a few days at her home. Wisconsin avenue

Services will be conducted the Salvation Army this evening in the instigation of a girl with whom the Swedish language with Ensign he falls in love Mary Brian, but August Sunberg of Ch'cago in lately featured in "Beau Geste," is charge. During the week there will be regular services, Tuesday, Fri. aret entertainer whose brother day and Sunday evenings.

#### ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY PARTY TUESDAY

The 109th anniversary of the founding of the order of the Odd The meeting will be at the W. G. F. Kobliska, 1413 Minnesota Ave. Fellows in this country will be observed by members of the Glad stone lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families Tuesday evening, April 24,

The anniversary celebration will be held at the Eagles' hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

A program of which Rev. H. W. Colenso will be the speaker, is beng planned and will be announced. Members of a special committee are in charge.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Evangelist David E. Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was here two years ago, will arrive on Tuesday and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock he will open a two weeks' series of Gospel meetings at the Swedish Baptist church, corner of Sixth street and Michigan avenue. Mr. Anderson will preach in the Swedish language on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings. The public is cordially invited to come and hear him. He is a man of God and a speaker of ability.

Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs of

Breaking Camp-Never break camp until your fire is outdead out.

Brush burning-Never burn slash or brush in windy weahtre or while there is the slightest Tobacco-Be sure pipe ashes dange that the fire will get away. How to put out a camp fire— Stir the coals while soaking them Never throw them into brush, with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the Making Camp-Before building ground around the fire. If you fife scrape away all inflamma- can't get water, stir in dirt and ble material from a spot five feet tread it down until packed tight

### KRONAN LODGE NO. 25, S. F. OF A. CELEBRATES THEIR 35TH ANNIVERSARY

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### ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE MADE SATURDAY

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An announcement of interest to Hadstone people was that made Saturday of the marriage on July 16, of Miss Marion Cameron, well known young woman of this city, to Mr. A. A. Seubert, also of Glad-

The ceremony was performed at Manitowoc on July 16, but formal announcement was not made until Saturday, following a party given Thursday evening in Mrs. bert's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Seubert are leaving Gladstone on April 29, on a trip to Toledo, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Syracuse and other points in the east,

They will return here about the middle of June and will take up their residence here on South Twelfth street.

Mrs. Seubert is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Cameron. She is a son. graduate of Gladstone high school and of the Cloverland Commercial college of Escanaba and has been with the Soo line as stenographer and car clerk for several years.

Mr. Seubert is located here as representative of the Oostberg ining company of Oostberg.

#### THEATRES

RIALTO TODAY

With five leading ladies, a Rolls Royce and a blcycle, Harry Langdon had the makings of planty of romance for "Long Pants," his new starring funfest now packing the Rialto Theatre Priscilla Bonner, who scored with Harry in "The Strong Man," is one of the main causes of romance. Alma Bennett, silky vamp, is another.

Coming Monday, "Knockout Reilly," Richard Dix" newest Paramount starring effort directed by Malcolm St. Clair, ar-

rives at the Rialto Theater Mon-Dix has an especially strong cast supporting him in this picture, the story of a young steel puddler who fights his way to ring fame at here featured as Mary Malone, cab-

Pat is the dethroned puglistic

champion, Jack Renault, the well-

Ward home.

known boxer, is cast as Killer Agerra the new champ, and the ause of the Dix troubles. The meeting of the Kings Heralds, Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, has been postponed until Friday at 4 o'clock, radio and power Magna Vox.

The biggest event of the social activities of Kronan Lodge, Number 25, S. F. of A., for the year will take place Wednesday night, here, when the lodge will observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of

founding. The celebration of the occasion will be held at Wasa hall and will be open to everyone with a cordial invitation extended to the public. Elaborate preparations for the event have been in progress for some time and every detail of the evening's entertainment has been

carefully arranged The celebration will open with a program on which are many fine numbers. The program will be followed by a lunch.

After this there will be a social time featured by dancing with Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings play-

the arrangements for the event are in charge of a committee of Hilding Granberg, chairman, Erick Lindahl and Mrs. Adolph John-

#### CONCERT IS SPONSORED BY DORCAS GIRLS

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church is sponsoring a concert which will be given at the church the evening of May 1,

beginning at 8 o'clock. Visiting artists will be Mrs. F. Maurice Fernstrom, of Escanaba, well known organist, and members of a male chorus of sixteen singers of Bethany Lutheran church of Escanaba,

The program -will include: Organ solos-Mrs. F. Maurice Pernstrom Songs-Male chorus of sixteen Bethany Lutheran members

Violin solos-Noble Swenson, Piano duet-Marie Bredahl and

'irginia Goodman. There will be a nominal admis sion charge. Tickets for the concert are

ng sold by the members of Dorcas society with Miss Ina Glenfield, chairman of mittee in charge,

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# 15 PAROLED

#### McLeod and Lamb Get Prison Terms for Ensign Store Burglary

Dave McLeod of Garden and the county achievement day pro-Frank Lamb of St. Ignace were gram to be held on Saturday, sentenced by Judge Frank A. Bell in circuit court yesterday to serve two to 15 years and two to five years, respectively, in the Marquette branch prison. The court's recommendation in case was two years.

McLeod and Lamb pleaded ly, in connection with the theft of a quantity of clothing and money from the Ensign store and postoffice on November 28. charge of burglary against Leod, in connection with theft of some foodstuffs from the H. Deloria warehouse, was diamissed when McLeod pleaded

guilty to the other charge. The two men will be taken to Marquette by sheriff's officers to-

Edwin Hurney was . sentenced to serve three months in the Delta county jail in solitary confinement and hard labor on a charge of forgery. Hurney pleaded guilty to forging the name of Joseph Ambeau in fashing a check for \$24 at a local store.

Fourteen violators of the prohibition laws were placed on probation for two years and were ordered to pay the usual \$100 court costs with a few excep-They were: Frank Choul-Emil Hagbloom, August Walter Bennett, Edward Merringer, William O'Donnell, Ernest Dufresne, William Sauers. Dan Campbell, Henry Bonno, Arthur Young and Archie Turan. Dave McNellis, who pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, third Delta hotel at 2 o'clock and atoffense, was also given a two-

year parole. Merringer, who was manufacturing moonshine in the Flat Rock community on a wholesale scale, was assessed \$200, while Failure to pay these ing six months in the Marquette In the other west. cases, the court stipulated that default of payment would result in a term of six months in the

centinental Insurance company; A. Sutter. Charles McKoskey vs Minneapo-Farrell vs Connors: People Neil McCauley.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Apr. 21—Wheat went downward in price today and corn up. Wet
weather beneficial for wheat, especially
west and southwest, was a widespread
hindrance to planting of corn. Meanwhile
prospects were reported good for a welcome reneral drenching in Kansas wheat
fields before Monday. On the other hand,
damage to some newly seeded wheat in
spring crop states northwest was talked of
as baving resulted from low temperatures.
Corn showed a disposition from the outset to break away from the influence of
wheat. Not only were weather conditions
unfavorable for field work and thus buillah
as to sorn, but cash demand for corn was
fairly good and country offerings light.
Outs were weak owing to central Illinois
reports that frosts of late had only checked growth but that little of the oats crop reports that frosts or late had only casely ed growth but that little of the oats crop had been killed. Scattered selling pulled the provision market down, despite the fact that hog

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Apr. 21—Hogs, receipts 5,000; market uneven; mostly stendy to 10c high-er than Friday's average; better grade 160

feeding and shearing lambs, 16.75.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Apr. 21—Potatoss, receipts, 70 ars, on track 212; total United States hipments 845, Canada 20, Bermuda 8 cars. shipments 845, Canada 30, Bermuda 8 cars. New stock demand rather slow, market dull; Texas sacked bliss triumphs, \$5.25. Old stock demand slow, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.85 at \$2.10; Idaho sacked russets, No. 1, \$1.85 at \$2.15; mostly around \$2.00; commercial; \$1.65 at \$1.75. Minnesota sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.85; sacked Red river of the sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.85; sacked Red river of the sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.85; sacked Red river

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Clubs to Exhibit-Exhibits of the work done during the winter will be held by the various sewing and handicraft clubs about the county this week. The exhibits will be judged by a member of the State college extension staff, and exhibits winning first place at the various local competitions will be shown at

May 5. burglary and larceny, respective- will be a Scandinavian service. will be conducting these meetings refreshments and a social time. at 8 o'clock every night. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Daughters of Isabella - The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in St. Patrick's hall for the initiation of several candidates. Members and candidates will attend communion and mass at St. Patrick's at 7:30 this morning. The will be reserved for them. Mondinner in St. Patrick's hall. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Fisher, chairman; Mrs. T. C. Curran, Mrs. Emmerson Harvey, Mrs. Ed Murphy and Mrs. A. J. D'Amour.

Kiwanis Meeting Postponed-There will be no meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club Monday, John Fenton, Mrs. Mary the board of directors decided at a special meeting yesterday aft-The meeting was posternoon. poned on account of the death of August Blomstrom, a charter member of the club, . who has been active in its affairs. Members of the club will meet at the tend the funeral in a body.

Escanaban in Glee Club-M. C. Peterson of Escanaba is a member of the glee club at the Michigan State college this year. Only Menry Bonno was ordered to pay 24 campus men hold memberships in the organization which amounts would mean their serv- is rated as one of the best college glee clubs in the middle

To Meet Tuesday-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday Judge Bell will return to Es- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the canaba on May 7 to preside at church parlors. The hostesses the trial of the following cases: will be Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, Mrs. M. M. Bonz, Mrs. M. M. Bonz William Kelly, Mrs. P. A. Aron-and Milton Bonz, Jr., vs Trans-son, Mrs. D. A. Oliver and Miss

Westminster Circle-There will rie railway; Northwestern Coop be a meeting of Westminster Cirerage and Lumber company vs cle of the Presbyterian church People's Drug Store Steamship company; tomorrow. Roll call will be an-India. Each girl is asked to bring her Bible and a loose leaf note-

U. C. T. Dance-The United Commercial Travelers will give a dinner dance for the members and ladies at the Ludington hotel on Saturday evening, starting at 6:30 p. m. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Justin Boucher or Mrs. Harry S. Work. cher or Mrs. Harry S. Work.

Clover Circle—The Clover Circle of the M. E. church will serve a luncheon at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon, April 24, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Fire In Car\_The fire department was called out Friday night to put out a fire in a sedan owned by M. E. Main, 313 South Seventh street. Mr. Main had

market uneven; mostly steady to 10e higher than Friday's average; better grade 150 to 200 pound averages showing most advance; top, 10.45 paid for choice 180 to 200 pound averages showing most advance; top, 10.45 paid for choice 180 to 200 pound weights; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover, 3,000. Butchers, medium to choice 250 to 550 pounds, 9.55 at 10.45; 190 to 150 pounds, 9.55 at 10.45; 190 to 150 pounds, 8.75 at 10.45; 190 to 150 pounds, 8.75 at 10.45; 190 to 150 pounds, 8.25 at 9.50.

Cattle, receipts 400; compared with a week ago: Heavy fed steers, 50 to 75c lower; choice long yearlings and medium weights, steady to 25c higher; other grades of light yearlings, steady to 25c lower; she stock generally steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow; bulls fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades alow in the fully steady; low priced cows and butcher heifers active; better grades

o'clock for the initiation of offi-Refreshments will be cers.

SIDE CAPE.

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### CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Apr. 21-	-(P)-		"	11.
WHEAT-	OPEN		LOW	CLOSE
May	154 to 1-4	154 3-4	152 3-4	153 1-2 to 5-8
July	154 3-4 to 155 1-4	155 1-4	153 3-8	154 to 1-8
Sept	151 to 1-8	151 1 2	149 3-4	150 1-2 to 5-8
CORN-		3.000		tall the first of
May	104 3-4 to 105	106	104 3-4	105 1-4 to 1-2
July	108 1-2 to 7-8	109 1-2	108 1-2	109 to 1-8
Sept	-108 1-2 to 109	109 5-8	108 1-2	109 1-4 to 3-8
	62 1-4 to 3-8	- 63	61 1-8	61 3-4 to 7-8
MayJuly (old)		CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE		
July (new)		United States of Contraction	54 3-8	
Sept. (new)			47 5-8	
RYE-				
May	128 1-4	128 3-4	127-5-8	125 1-2
July	123 1-2 to 11/1	124 1-4	123 1-2	124
Sept	. 116 to 116	116	115	110

#### Odd Fellows Will Observe Birthday of Their Order

The anniversary of the Independend Order of Odd Fellows will be here on April 26. The occasion is rese. explained in the following statement made by the local lodge of-

"In issued by Leon C. Merrill, grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. and C. H. Gribble, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, Im-Salvation Army—A series of pellant Lodge No. 460, and Phoebe meetings will be held at the Sal- Rebekah Lodge No. 179, will jointvation Army hall, 506 Ludington ly celebrate the 109th year of the street, beginning Tuesday eve- founding of American Odd Fellowning, April 24, and continuing ship on Thursday evening, April every evening until Sunday, Ap- 36, at their hall. A program approguilty in the week to charges of ril 29. Wednesday evening there priate for the occasion, has been prepared by the committee in Ensign A. Sundberg of Chicago charge, which will be followed by

> ions, all members of the Manchester Unity (British branch of the day. order) at the Seven Stars Tavern Baltimore, Md. From this humble beginning it has enrolled on its rosters today, more than four million members, thus being the largest fraternal order in the world front pews in the center aisle Odd Fellowship teaches faithfulness to God, fidelity to country, and day evening at 6:30 o'clock the fraternity to fellowman. The value organization will hold a bridge- of its good-will is beyond the power of the human mind to compute "All local and visiting Odd Fellows and Rebakahs are cordially

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invited to the celebration."

Arthur O. Kamrath, former manager of the National Grocer company, will be in charge of the Delta Memorial company, a new enterprise which has been launched in Escanaba by Messrs. Mundt and Mundt of the Menominee Granite & Marble Works.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kidd, 328 North Sixteenth street, Friday evening. The observed by members of the order child has been named Elaine The-

C. A. Anderson of the Anderson Funeral Home, returned on Friday obedience to proclamations from Atlantic Highlands, N. J. where he attended the funeral services of his sister, Mrs. Robert Ellens, who died about a week ago Another sister, Mrs. J. R. Morrison of Cleveland, Ohio, attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Malloch, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned to Escanaba.

J. E. Moran of Chicago is here for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moran, and "American Odd Fellowship was other relatives. Mrs. J. E. Moran instituted on April 26, 1819, by and their daughter, who have been Thomas Wildey and four compan- here for several days, will return with Mr. Moran to Chicago Mon-

> Gordon Bray of this city, who is student at Marquette university, is resting easily after an operation for appendicitis performed Monday, at the University hospital.

> Mrs. C. W. Flannigan and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives at Caastra.

Alfred Deroucher, who has street, is recovering.

Mrs. William Carroll left Sat urday for Antigo, where she will visit for a week with her sister Monument Concern and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gaudete. Miss Adrienne Tousignant has

recovered sufficiently to be removed from St. Francis hospital o her home, Third avenue south.

Mrs. Ed Savageau returned from Ann Arbor, after visiting her daughter, Ruth, who has been a patient at the University nospital since September.

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## SANATORIUM

#### Scores of Suggestions Are Received at Powers Office

Scores of name suggestions for he sanatorium at Powers, maintained by Delta, Dickinson and denominee countles, have received, according to Dr. J. W. Towey, superintendent. expected, however, that the number will be greatly increased before May 15, when the contest May 15, 1928.

The boy or girl in one of the schools of the three countles who suggests the name selected by the board of trustees, will receive \$10. There is a second prize of \$5 and ten consolation awards of \$1 each. The rules of the contest and

some suggestions follow: Some Suggestions. 1. The word "county" should not appear in the name. 2. The name should be one not difficult to pronounce. 3. The name should suggest

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the contest. 2. Every child attending school (public or parochial) within the counties of Delta, Dickinson and Menominee is eligible to enter the contest.

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Chicago, Apr. 21—Butter today advanced to 1/2 on all grades. The market tone the advance was steady on top scores

Pittenger x ... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals --- 31 0 4 24 9 2

x-Ran for Hargrave in 8th

CHICAGO AB R H

Maguire 2b\_\_ 3 0

Wilson cf \_\_\_ 4 1 Stephenson If 4 0

Hartnett c\_\_ 3-0 Butler 3b\_\_\_ 4

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Chicago 9.

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stick.

Umpires:

Grimm 1b .... 4 1 2 11

Bush p\_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 0

Totals \_\_\_34 5 10 27 10

Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 000 000 000-0

Chicago ----- 000 131 00x-5

Runs batted in: Cuyler 2, Wil-

Home runs: Cuyler, Wilson.

Base on balls: Off Bush 1; off

Left on base: Cincinnati 5;

Klem, McCormick

Stolen base: Grimm.

Struck out: By Bush 1.

Time of game: 1:21.

Sacrifice: Maguire.

Cuyler rf ... 3

# Athletics Shut Out World's Champions, 10 to 0

## RUBE WALBERG ALLOWS 6 HITS Alma, Mich., Apr. 21—(P)—Wild hurling, which gave Hillsdale ten

by Clouting Out Home Run

New York, Apr. 21-(P)-Rube Walberg, star Athletic southpaw, who twice held the Yankees to one run to 1927, gave the world champless only six scattered hits here today, and achieved his long sought shutout, 10 to 0. The Yaptees went without a white-wast in a championship game last year until September 3, when Bob Grove of the Athletics gave them their only scoreless reverse of the American League

campaign. Walberg helped his own cause along by hitting a home run in-to the left field stand. Johnson pitched very well for the Yankees, but Campbell was hit for seven runs in the ninth. Johnson was wild.

The Box Score: PHILADEL. AB R H O Bishop 2b \_\_\_ 4 2 1 Cobb rf---- 6 Speaker cf-- 5 Cochrane c. 3 Miller 1f --- 3 1 2 1
Hale 3b --- 5 1 1 2
Boley ss --- 5 1 0 1
Walberg p -- 5 2 3 0 Totals \_\_\_40 10 12 27 13

NEW YORK AB R H Combs cf --- 4 Koenig ss ... 4 Ruth rf----Gehrig 1b ... 4 Meusel If 4 Lazzeri 2b \_\_ 3 Paschal Z ... 1 Campbell p ... 0 P. Odlins c. 1 0 0 1

Totals \_\_\_32 0 27 11 3 z-Batted for Grabowski, 8th. Philadelphia \_\_ 100 011 007-10 New York ---- 000 000 000-

Runs batted in: Speaker 1; Walberg 2; Hale 1; Cobb 2.
Two base hits: Speaker, Lazteri 2, Miller, Bishop.
Home run: Walberg.

Stolen base: Speaker. Double play: Cochrane Bishop to Cochrane. Left on base: New York 5; Philadelphia 12. Base on balls:

Walbars 8; Campbell 1. Hitse off Johnson 7 in 8; off By Johnson Hit by pitcher: (Miller).

Losing pitcher: Johnson. Umpires: Geisel, Campbell an Owens. Time:

## **GIANTS DEFEAT** BRAVES, 8 TO 3

Game Is Opener of National League Season in Boston

Boston, Apr. 21—(P)—The New York Giants opened the National League season in Boston today by defeating the Braves, 8 to 3, in a game marked by loose pitching by the Bostonians, Robertson, Hearn and Mills. Hogan, Lindstrom and Terry connected for home runs for the Gianto, while Hornsby hit one for the Brares. Left O'Doul, star outfield recruit for the Giants, in-jured his ankle when he tripped over first base in running out a hit, and had to be carried from The box score:

NEW YORK ABRHO Roush, cf ..... 5 O'Doul, In ..... 4 Elsh, lf ..... 1 Lindstrom, 3b ... 4 Terry, 1b ..... 4 Jackson, 85 .... 4 Harper, rf ..... 3 1 1 Cohen, 2b ..... 3 0 1 Hogan, c ..... 3 1 1 Barnes, p ,..... 5 Totals .... 36 8 10 27 10

BOSTON ABRH J. Smith, rf ..... 6 0 1 Moore, If ..... 5 1 Hornsby, 2b .... 4 1 Brown, cf ..... 5 1 Bell, 3b ..... 4 0 1 Farrell, 88 ..... 3 Burrus, 1b ..... 4. 0 2 Taylor, C ..... 3 Robertson, p ... 2 0 0 Hearn, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Graugeau x .... 1 0 0 0 Mills, p. ..... 0 0 0 0 1

Totals ..... 36 3 11 27 8 1 x - Batted for Hearn in 8th. By Innings: New York ...... 000 012 401--8 Boston 10.

Boston ...... 100 000 011--3 Base on balls: off Barnes 2; off Runs batted in: Lindstrom 2, Ho-Robertson 4; off Hearn 2; off Mills gan, Cohen 3, Terry, Hornsby, Far- 2

Il 2. Two 5 e hits: Terry 2, Roush, Home runs: Hogan, Lindstrom.

Terry, Hornsby. Stolen base: Jackson. Sacrifices: Cohen, Farrell, Rob-Double play: Jackson to Cohen

bases on balls in a seven-inning Hurler Helps Own Cause game, and five errors coupled with five hits, gave Hillsdale a 12 to 6 victory over Alma college today.

Alma took to the offerings of
Nast for seven hits, but he proved
far steadier in the box than the Alma hurlers.

to Check Track Performers

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, Ohio, Apr. 21-(AP)-Despite the steady

fifth annual Ohio relays. track, George Simpson of Ohio State university turned in the most brilliant performance of the day when he shattered the former Ohio Missouri collected 81/2 points by relay record and tied the national winning a first, tying for a third collegiate mark of 9.6 seconds in and fourth the 100-yard dash, Kriss, Simpson's Buckeye teammate, trailed the relays, while the Texas Aggles him by two yards to give Ohio and Kansas got seven each. State two places in the fast dash.

day fell when Mahoney of St. staunch Epstein swept by Caulum Xavier college, Cincinnati, beat the in the final stretch to force the old Ohio relay record of 10.3 sec- favorites into second place. The onds in the 100-yard dash for Class time was 8:03, B colleges and normal schools. Mahoney made the distance in 10 seconds flat. Whiting of West Virginia college trailed Mahoney by eight yards for second place, while Button of Albion college, Albion, cause of the thrilling finish staged Mich., placed third.

Pole Vault Mark Broken. Ohio State starred again the 880yard university relay when the second relay defeat of the year speedy quartet of Kriss, Pierce, for the Iowans, who fell once be-Strother and Simpson broke the fore to Texas Aggles at the Rice old Ohio relay record of one min-ute, 30.2 seconds. They covered Illinois took the four-mile relay

The fourth record of the day was the medley relay in the fast time broken when Ohio Wesyelan uni- of 10:57.2. It was a new event, versity lowered the old Ohio relay and the record will go on the meet mark in the 440-yard sprint college books. relay from 4.7 seconds to 43.5 seconds. Pettibone, Neigh, Lombach- versity of Oklahoma all-around and Slovaskey Wesleyan quartet. Berthany col-Struck out: By Johnson 4; by lege, Pennsylvania, took second,

and Oberlin, third. The pole vault mark of 13 feet was bettered by Otterness of the University of Minnesota. The Gopher star cleared the bar at 13 feet, one inch, for a new Ohio re lay record. Pickard of Pittsburgh. who set 13 feet mark last year, placed second, with a four-way tie

for third place. Bennett, fleet Toledo Libbey dash star, tied the Ohio relay record in the 100-yard dash for high schools, breasting the tape in ten soconds

Newark, N. J., prep, national high school relay champions, cap-

tured the two-mile relay in 8 minutes, 47.9 seconds. Cooper, of Michigan, winner of ed the ranks of the record-breakers late in the meet, clipping one second from the former Ohio relay secord of 24.8 seconds. The fast ime was not recognized as a new ecord, because of a stiff wind which swept through the stadium

Escanaba Invited to Send Delegates to Baseball Meet

after the rain stopped falling late

in the day.

Escanaba has been invited to send a representative to the annual spring meeting of the Upper Peninsula Baseball association which will be held in Marquette no April 29. No steps have been taken here towards the organization of a city baseball team and it seemed doubt-ful yesterday, whether there would be any such action. It was pointed out that anyone interested in placing a team in the Upper Peninsula League this year should get busy at once.

M. B. A. to Entertain Its Basketeers

The M. B. A, will hold a special meeting, including a banquet, for members of the M. B. A. basketball team, in the North Star hall Mon-0 day night at 7 o'clock. The banquet will be followed by a pro-

to Terry. Left on bases: New York 10

Struck ont: by Barnes 1; by Rob-ertson 3; by Hearn 2. Hits: off Robertson 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Hearn 1 in 1 2-3; off

Wild pitches: Robertson, Barnes. Losing ptcher: Robertson. Umpires: Rigler, Hart and Jorda Time of game: 2:07.

## Hillsdale Beats Alma College, 12-6 COLD WEATHER HINDERS MEET

Only Record Broken at Lawrence, Kan., by College Tracksters

Lawrence, Kas., Apr. 21-(A)-The handicap of wintry weather, combined with a raw wind that swept Memorial Stadium, bested the efforts today of a record-breaking entry of college and university New York ...... 5 track stars to crack the meet records at the sixth annual Kansas relays. It was the official inaugural of the outdoor track season in Downpour of Rain Fails the middlewest, and crack athletes of three conferences, the Big Ten. Missouri Valley and Southwestern, were thrown into the lists,

but without avail. The only record to go was in the discus throw, in which Howell, Ok- Kansas City ...... 7 lahoma university, set a new rec St. Paul ...... downpour that cut down times in ord of 141 feet 9 inches, downing Columbus .......
most events, five records today the favorite, Baldwin of Texas, Louisville ...... were broken and a sixth tied dur- whose heave of 141 feet 7 inches Milwaukee ...... 5 ing the closing day's events of the also was better than the old record Indianapolis ...... 4 Northwestern, dominated the relays, collecting nine points by winning a first, and tying for another.

Illinois totaled eight points in

Many crack relay teams chosen Hester of Michigan, winner of the as favorite, fell down. The twoevent last year, placed third. The old relay mark was 9.8 seconds. Iowa State with two teams entered, The second dash record of the went instead to Missouri, when the

Northwestern Wins Mile. The quarter-mile ran true to form as Kansas and the Texas Aggles staged a great battle for first place, victory going to Kansas beby Grady, century flash.

Iowa, the favored team, bowed to Northwestern in the mile, it being

the half-mile distance over the at charted, with Nebraska being muddy track in one minute, 28.6 the only other team to finish. seconds. University of Chicago Oklahoma, with the fleet Keith was second and Syracuse third, running the anchor mile, claimed

> Tom Churchill, rising young Unistar, flashed to a brillian victory over Vernon Kennedy of the Missouri State Teachers of Warrensburg, Mo., in the decathlon, a new event added for the benefit of those preparing for Olympic competition.

Test Strength of Kalamazoo Nine in

Kalamazoo, Mich., Apr. 21-(A)-Whether Kalamazoo college's veteran M. J. A. A. championship base-ball team is strong enough to repeat this year may be determined next week when Coach Chester Barnard's Hornets tackie two association opponents, Hope and Albion. Last spring's pennant winners take on Hope at Holland Wedthe high hurdle race last year, join. nesday and Albion at Albion Satur-

It will be the first game of the association scheduled for Kalamazoo and Hope, while Albion already holds a victory over Hillsdale. An Olivet-Kalamazoo game scheduled for Saturday, was postponed by

Coach Barnard has his entire 927 lineup back, save Neil Schrier, first sacker. Dick Watson, speedball artist who won fuor M. I. A. A. games in nine days and the title for Kalamazoo at the clase of the last season, may twirl both con-tests as he is the Hornets' only worthy moundsman. Watson already has pitched one game, allowing but three hits at Notre

Dame last Tuesday. Albion also has two games this week, playing Olivet Wednesday before meeting the Hornets. Hope has three, being booked for a dou-ble header at Hillsdale Saturday. None of the Michigan collegiate conference teams will open their association schodules for another wek. Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo, champions, play at Notre Dame Tuesday, at St. Viator's Wednesday and at Lake Forest Friday, Mt. Pleasant Teachers will open with a home game Friday with Ferris and another with Adrian Saturday.

ASK THE JUDGE. Friend: How much speed has Motorist: Up to \$50 and costs. The Spur.

STILL AN APE. believe in metempsychosis; when I die I shall be reincarnated in the body of an animal." "But then, you don't need to die."-Excelsior (Mexico City).

DANCE

Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion will start their dancing activities at Terrace Gardens Wednesday night, April 25. The Wolverines seven-piece orchestra will furnish the musical program and the public is

BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League. New York ..... Cleveland ..... 7 St. Louis ..... 5 DETROIT ..... 4 Boston ..... 3 Philadelphia ..... 2

National League. St. Louis ..... 5 Brooklyn ..... Chicago ..... 6 Cincinnati ..... 4 Philadelphia ..... 3 Boston ..... 2 Pittsburgh ..... 2 American Association.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Philadelphia 10; New York 0. St. Louis 5; Detroit 2. Cleveland-Chicago, rain. Boston-Washington, rain.

National League. New York 8; Boston 3. Chicago 5: Cincinnati 0. St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain. Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain

American Association. All games postponed, rain, GAMES TODAY.

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

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

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

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

Rock Athletes Take Up Track And Baseball

Rock, Mich., Apr. 21 (Special)—ST. LOUIS ABR HO
Baseball and track will furnish McNeely rf. 3 1 1 0
much activity for the Rock high O'Rourke 3b 3 0 0 2 school athletes this spring. Coach Contest Next Week George Weingartner has a baseball nine pretty well organized and practice sessions have been held regularly during the past week. Within a few days the track men will

start drilling in earnest. The Rock baseball squad will open its season on Saturday, April 28, with the Trenary high school, and Eben Junction will invade the Rock camp the following Saturday. Coach Weingartner has announced the following probable lineup: Catchers, L. Larson and P. Roahola; pitchers, S. Rabideau and J. Huff; first baseman, M. Viitala; second baseman, U. Trombly: shortstop, Capt. G. Larson; third base; A. Burdick; outfielders, A.

Johnson, K. Kaukola and E. Jokela. Prospects for a good track sea- to Blue. son are bright. The Rock track- Left o sters intend to enter the Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival at Escanaba and the Class D track meet at Vulcan.

SUFFICIENT PROOF. "Boo-hoo! I don't believe you love me any more.' "Certainly I do. kiss your mother?"-Answers.

**BROWNS BEAT** TIGERS, 5 TO 2

Former Detroit Player Leads Decisive Offensive Attack

.364 St. Louis, Apr. 21-(AP)-An of-fensive led by Manush, former former Tiger outfielder, ended the St. Louis Browns' string of five defeats here today when Detroit lost, 5 to 2. Manush cracked out three hits in four chances, one a double. The scoring was all done in small parcels of one

run an inning.
The Tigers threatened in the ninth when Sweeney and Rice doubled, but the rally was snuffed out.

Charley Sullivan, recruit pitcher, drew the assignment on the .778 mound to find himself in trouble in the first inning when with two Schulte went to third. Tavener took Blue's drive and threw the bunion derby. former Tiger first baseman out.

Heilmann evened matters in the lead again in the third in-

St. Louis scored a tally suc- clapsed time is 308:41:25. cessively in the sixth, seventh and eighth. Sweeney opened the Tigers' half of the ninth with a Gehringer flied out. Rice's double scored Sweeney, in the race. He was disqualified Heilmann fanned and McManus was out, Crowder to Blue.

Paul Easterling who had treated himself to three home runs He came in third, here, but ofin the past three days, went ficials refused his plea for reinwithout a hit today. He lined statement. out in the second inning, fanned in the fourth and retired the Ont., one of those far back in side, and lined into a double play the race, led the way into the in the seventh which again retired his side.

ington ringht hander, allowed the berly, Mo., who led the field into Tigers but four hits, two of the two previous stations. which came in the ninth inning. time was 4:46:24. Ellis' elaps-The Box Score:

DETROIT ABR H O A E er's is 457:30:08. Gehringer 2b 4 0 0 Rice cf .... 3 Heilmann rf\_ 3 1 1 McManus 3b\_ 3 Easterling If 3 0 0 4 0 Tavener 28 \_ 3 0 0 2 3 0 Hargrave c\_ 3 0 1 2 3 1 Sullivan p\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 1 0

Totals \_\_\_29 2 4 24 14 2 x—Batted for Sullivan in 8th.

Manush If \_\_ 4 Schulte cf ... 3 Schang c---- 4 Blue 1b--- 4 Brannon 2b- 3 Kress 85 .... 3 Crowder p\_\_ 2 0 0

Totals \_\_\_29 5 9 27 11 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 010 000 001-2 St. Louis ----- 101 001 110-5

Runs batted in: Schulte, Manush, Blue, McNeely, Rice. Two base hits: Manush, Schulte 2, Heilmann, Sweeney, Rice. Solen bases: Blue, McNeely. Sacrifices: O'Rourke, Schulte, Crowder.

Double play: Brannon to Kress Left on base: Detroit 3; St. Louis 5. Base on balls: Off Sullivan 2; Crowder 3. Struck out: By Crowder 3; by Stoner 1. Hits: Off Sullivan 8 in 7; off Stoner 1 in 1.

Losing pitcher: Sullivan.

an and Connolly.

Umpires: Van Graffan, McGow-

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Navy Crew Defeat Massachusettes Tech in Boat Race

Annapolis, Md., Apr. 21-(A)-Navy won the varsity boat race from the Massachusettes Institute of Technology here today by half a length. With wind and sea bad, the Navy's crew's time was 7 mine utes, 14 4-5 seconds, for the Hen-ley distance, 1 5-16 miles.

Pat Demarr Ruled Out of Coast to Coast Run for "Riding"

Springfield, Mo., Apr. 21-(AP)-Andrew Payne of Claremore Okla., and Peter Gavuzzi, beardout, Manush and. Schulte dou- ed Briton of Southampton, Eng., bled, Manush scoring. Schang ground out another dead heat beat out a high grounder and today in their contest for leadership of the transcontinental

Payne retained his 36-minute lead by running even with Gathe second when he scored on vuzzi over the 33.6 mile course Tavener's hot grounder to Crow- from Miller, Mo., in 5 hours, 37 der after doubling to start the minutes and 41 seconds, who Manush's single after snatched the lead from Gavuzzi Ford ss \_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 1 McNeely had taken a walk and when he led the way into his advanced on a sacrifice scored home town of Claremore, has McNeely putting the Browns in covered the 1,841.9 miles from Los Angeles in 308 hours, 5 minutes and '25 seconds.

The alleged "hocking" of a motor car ride to relieve the bunion forming grind cost, Pat | Demarr of Los Angeles his place by Arthur Duffy, referee, before the start at Miller this morning, but made the race to Springfield.

Thomas Ellis of Hamilton, control station here in 4 hours, 35 minutes and 29 seconds. Alvin Crowder, former Wash- was followed by John Gober, Moed time is 513:38:49, and Gob- 5

> DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT SOO HILL *LUNDIN'S* 6-Piece Orchestra.

**CUBS SHUT OUT** 

Guy Bush in Superb Form: Holds Reds to Only Four Singles

Chicago, Apr. 21-(P)-Guy Bush was in superb form today, holding Cincinnati to four scattered singles khile his Cub mates, led by Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler, cracked out a 5 to 0 victory. The win evened the four-game

Not a Red reached second base until the seventh inning.

Cuyler and Wilson clouted home runs on two successive pitches by Lucas, scoring three runs. It was Wilson's third circuit smash of the series and of the season, and Cuyler's second.

The Box Score CINCINNATI AB R H O Critz 2b\_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 1 Purdy If .... 3 0 Pipp 1b --- 4 0 Walker rf \_\_ 4 0 Zitzman cf \_\_ 4 0 Dressen 3b\_\_ 3 0 Hargrave c\_\_ 3 0 Sukeforth c\_ 0 0 0

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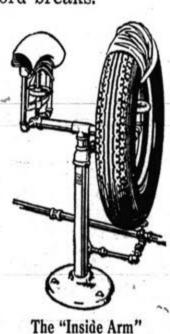
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Low mass—5:00 s. m.

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Children's mass—5:30 s. m.

High mass—10:30 s. m.

Baptisms—1:30 p. m.

Vespers and Instructions—2:30 p. m.

Vriday night—Stations of the Cross.

Rev. Bertrand Labinski.

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Rev. Herbert Klosterkemper.

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ST. ANNE'S Third Ave. S. & 8th St.

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v Hour, Friday evenings—1:30.
y masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Very Rev. R. G. Jacques,

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter,

Corner 12th St. and Ind Ave. S.
Sunday services:
Low mass—6:00 s. m.
Low mass—7:30 s. m.
Children's mass—9:00 s. m.
High mass—10:30 s. m.
Baptisms—11:30 s. m.
Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday svenings—7:30.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.
Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't Past

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corners 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Thursday afternoon, 2:30—Ladies' Aid social meeting. Mrs. C. Frana will be hostess. Rev. Dayld E. Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the speaker.
JOHN HUGO, Pastor. FIRST METHODIST
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R. C. G. Williams, Minister.
MORNING
Bible School—9:30. C. Emery Snyder,
Superintendent. A class for all ages.
Public service—10:30. Special musical
number by the choir. Sermon, Dr. Howard A. Musser.

EVENING
Epworth League—8:80. George Jacobcon. President. Miss Alta Trombley will
be the leader, and will take for her topic.
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Preaching service—7:80. The pastor will
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Sunday School—10:06.

Morning Worship—11:00.

Evening Service—7:20.

Announcements for the week:

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—The Young People's society will give a bazaar in the church parlors. Fancy home made articles will be offered for sale. Refreshments served.

League meets.
Tuesday evening, at 7:30—The Girls'
club meets at parsonage.
Wednesday evening, at 7:30—The Choir

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Evening Service—7:30.

Mid-week meeting Wednesday, at 7:30.
The Men's Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. If you want an hour or two of good clean recreation be there Tuesday evening at 7:30. to these speakers. J. H. HANSON, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
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Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.
Church School (upper grades)—9:30.
Church School (lower grades)—10:45.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:45.
Boys' Choir supper thursday evening. SWEDISH METHODIST
Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. 5.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
Thesday afternoon, at 4—The Junior eagus meets.

Service in German—10:20.
English Sermon—7:20.
The Ladies' Aid meets on Wednesday.
Luther League meeting on Thursday.
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Morning Worship—11:00. Music by
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Sunday School—9:00.
There will be no services this morning.
Evening Worship (Norwegian)—7:45.
Services at Stonington—10:30 a. m.
The Choir will meet Tuesday evening at meets.

Thursday evening, at 8—The Epworth League will hold their annual auction of fancy work. The Misses Babel Nordquist, Irene Harrison, Elsie and Vivian Carlson will serve refreshments.

The rummage sale will be held in the church basement Saturday morning, April 28, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The annual Gubbfest will be held May 1.

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Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
Evening Worship (Swedish)—7:38.
Monday evening—Meeting of 85 "Workers", preparatory for the Augustana College Appeal, at 7:30.
Tuesday evening—Ladie.

Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid so-clock. Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid so-clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Redstrom and Mrs. Emil Oslund.

Thursday evening—Service in the chapel-Friday evening—Luther League meeting. A special Augustana College program will be rendered. Prof. E. M. Blomquiat of Metropolitan will be the speaker of the evening. Saturday afternoon—The two Junior Mission Bands will meet in the church par-lors.

lors.

Next Sunday Dr. Julius Lincoln of Chicago will preach the sermon in the morning service. In the afternoon at 2:45 o'clock a District Workers' Conference will be held. This will be attended by about 250 men and women from the Green Bay district, who come here for instruction and information relative to the coming campaign for Augustana college. At 3:45 o'clock a mass meeting will be held, to which the public is invited. This meeting

will be addressed by Dr. Julius Lincoln and Rev. C. O. Bengtson of Chicago, Mrs. N. Lundgren of Omaha and Prof. I. M. Anderson of Rock Island. A college quartet will render several musical selections. It is expected that this event will be attended by several hundred people from churches throughout the district in addition to members of our local congregation. O. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

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Detroit, Apr. 21-(P)-Police he harbormaster's crew today practically abandoned hope for the safety of Albert Forton, 38 described by his wife as a forme Saginaw hotel proprietor, and his companion, Jack Haken, 40, who set out late Wednesday in the latter's 42-foot yacht for the St. Clair flats. Members of the crev who completed a search of Lake St. Clair and the river 'reports they had found no trace of the boat or its occupants.

A belief that Forton and Haken may have taken refuge in some haven along the lake shore or the river was weakened when aviators, who flew over the region, reported they also had Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Hagbloom of region, reported they also had Escanaba motored here Tuesday seen nothing of the yacht or its and visited at the Frank Dausey crew. A storm swept the lake late Wednesday.

Mrs. Forton told police her usband and Haken started to the flats with a small cargo of lumber on the wacht to visit the site where the Fortons planned to

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