SPANISH REPUBLIC STARTS REBUILDING

Thomas Finance Bills Are Unconstitutional, **Attorney General Says**

Lansing, April 15 (P) The leg- Navigation Opens islature's "battle of the session" on its finance program was again delayed today upon the receipt in the house of an opinion from the attorney general ruling the Thomas income tax bills unconstitution-Another opinion was requested on the validity of the McBride-Dykstra sales tax measure. Its luth, and the U. S. Lighthouse consideration was likewise defer- tender Marigold.

Friends of the University of to \$4,500,000 a year and Michi was put off for another day. ROWBOTTOM IS

Both See Victory Attorney General Paul Voorhies in an opinion written for Rep. Miles M. Gallaghan, of Reed City, ruled the Thomas bills unconstitutional on the ground that Ex - Congressman Conthey seek to eliminate the general property levy. The same opinion, however, stated the legislature has the right to levy a graduated income levy. Advocates of the income measures had the Thomas bill on private incomes sent back to the general taxation commit-

tee for further study. The attorney general's opinion was regarded by each side as a victory. Advocates encouraged by a ruling supporting the principle prepared to amend the Thomas bills and later renew their fight on the floor. Opponents were on the floor. Opponents were ed \$2,000. This sentence was gratified not only because the imposed on the first count of the difficult to prove intent when for my country. My only aim eventuational but also in view of the Judge Woodward also imposed does not intend to recommend the interest."

Judge Woodward also imposed does not intend to recommend the interest." general ruling that no income tax the same sentence on three other any change in the law, he does can be levied as a substitute for the general property tax. They

constitution and would not result in double taxation. It seems that in April 20 when he is to report the only uniformity required is uniformity within the class, and reasonable classifications. I am therefore of the opinion that it is constitution and would not result therefore of the opinion that it is within the power of the legislature to enact a graduated income tax," the opinion said.

Prepares Revision "This legislature is without authority to abolish for all time the imposition of ad valorem taxes which are expressly authorized by the constitution of this state," the opinion stated with regard to Thomas bills, "If ad valorem taxes are to be abolished for all time, the constitution must be amended expressly prohibiting the legislature from thereafter imposing an ad valorem tax."

Rep. Thomas said he will ask amendments which will make his measures constitutional. Rep. James N. McBride, an income tax advocate, was prepared to offer a revision in committee providing veterans relief, if the present that revenues go toward a reducthat revenues go toward a reduction and not an elimination of the would reach and probably exceed

property levy. A compromise to gain amendments to the Callaghan mill tax bills so that the university and M. S. C. be restricted to appropriations provided in the administration budget bill was sought by friends of the university. The university would get \$4,662,821.83; a year and Michigan State college \$1,554,273.94 if the budget recommendations are approved,

Toledo Man Guilty Of Robbery Armed

Monroe, Mich., April 15 (P)victed Steve Syzmanski, 25, of Toledo, of robbery armed, for holding up Earl and Anna Disbrow in their farm home on December 4, taking a radio, other articles and \$152 in cash. Mr. and Mrs. Disbrow were tied up with a clothesline and left lying

Robert Smille, 40, of Toledo, was convicted February 14 of participation in the same robbery. A third man is sought.

Shouse Brings In Prohibition Issue

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At Hancock, Mich.

Hancock, Mich., April 15 (P)-The opening of navigation in this portion of the upper lakes was signalized today by the arrival here of the Tug Whitney, of Du-

The Whitney was the vessel to pass through the Ke-Michigan were jousting in private weenaw waterway. The Marigold conferences for a compromise on followed at few hours later and the institution's mill tax appro- tied up at a dock here. The crews priation and debate on the Callag- of both vessels reported little capital. han bills limiting the university ice visible enroute from Duluth.

victed of Selling Government Positions

Evansville, Ind., April 15 (AP)-Harry E. Rowhottom, former rep- called on Mr. Hoover. The wets. resentative in congress of the first however, are not planning to do Indiana district, was convicted in likewise because they don't want federal court tonight of accepting to embarrass the president. bribes from persons who soughtpostoffice appointments.

worth paritentiary and was fin-

"An income tax is not a proper- ed that no appeal would be taken. amendment."

Counts Guilty Of The jury returned its verdict five minutes.

The first of the four counts or (Continued on Page Ten.)

Hines Says Relief For Veterans Must Not Be Overdone

Washington, April 15 (AP)-The government was warned today by Veterans Administrator Hines to proceed cautiously and the attorney general to draft in a sound and businesslike man-

> tion of the Red Cross, Hines predicted by 1950 disbursements for the total cost of American participation in the World war-\$23,-

500,000,000. "Veterans must manifest. peacetime patriotism in connection with future demands, comparable to that which brought them honor in the war," he said, "If the burden upon the government for their relief is not to become intolerable and reaction impair their very cause."

Defendant Denies Smuggling Charges

Detroit, April 15 (A)-William Holton, one of three men charged in federal court with operating whisky from Canada by airplane, testified in his own defense in officials said it was a question federal court today, denying the either of landing immediately or government's allegation that he risking a parachute jump in the owned one of the four planes the prosecution claims the ring used. On cross-examination, Fred R. Walker, assistant U. S. district attorney, questioned Holton at length about a telephone conversation he said the witness had sation was overheard by govern-ment agents who tapped the telephone line. Holton denied talk-

ACTOR MARRIED Los Angeles, April 15 (AP)-

PROHIBITION IS BUSIEST ISSUE FACING NATION

FRUIT JUICE WITH "KICK" OPPOSED BY WOODCOCK

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 15 .- Although the government has all sorts of problems on its hands.

itself constantly in the life of the This week especially two separate groups of women are meeting here—the Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League led by women who bolted the ticket in 1928 and voted for Herbert Hoover, and the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform led by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin,

former Republican national com

mitteewoman from New York Won't Embarrass Hoover The dry group insisted that they would bolt the ticket again if a wet were nominated. They

Meanwhile the government has acted again through the director The former congressman was of prohibition, Colonel Woodcock, sentenced immediately by Judge to indicate that it is not at all in Charles E. Woodward to serve sympathy with the sale of fruit one year and one day in Leaven- juices even though it may be technically legal.

counts on which the jury voted to feel that the sale of a product in convict Rowbottom but he held the expectation that it will develcontended the chief argument of that the sentences could be served op twelve to twenty per cent of advocates is removed by the rul-Rowbottom's attorneys indicat- the spirit of the eighteenth out his kingdom.

that if fruit juices are advertised king's farewell message would be 1932. and sold with an intent that they read to the people after he had be used in the manufacture of a left the country. after deliberating two hours and beverage which is intoxicating in fact "then such advertisement and sale are unlawful." He admits. Liberals Admit however, that intent is almost im-

possible to prove. News of the veto by Governor Emmerson of Illinois of the bill which would have repealed the Illinois dry laws is considered by the drys here to be a significant step, because Illinois is notoriously a wet state and yet her governor is unwilling to deprive the people of the protection of such laws as do exist. He said he did not believe that nullification of state laws was the orderly method of correcting conditions under the

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Detroit Endurance Fliers Forced Down

Jacksonvbille Beach, Fla., Apr. 15 (AP)-Walter Lees and Frederick Brossy, Detroit endurance fliers, today were forced down by rain squalls less than three hours from their goal of a non-refueling flight record.

Flying a monoplane with 225 horsepower Diesel motor Lees and Brossy went up last Monday night at 8:52 o'clock. They had been in the air 73 hours and 48 minutes when the flight ended. Their goal was 76 hours, 23 minutes, or one hour longer than the record set recently by two . Frenchmen in

northern Africa. Early today a terrific rainsmuggling ring which brought storm hit the plane. Later, a

Imperial Couple Visit Washington

Washington, April 15. (A)with Peter Kelly, another of the Prince Takamatsu, second brother defendants about repairs to Hol- of the emperor of Japan, was wel- fully understood until the history ton's plane. It was indicated by comed to Washington today by of our times is written. the prosecution that the conver- President Hoover and high government officials.

The prince, second in line to meting out death to its enemies the throne of Japan, was accom- as nonchalantly as an ordinary Japanese couple ever to visit the off a man, lights a cigaret and United States.

Arriving at Union station, dur- Anton J. Cermak, blocky ing mid-afternoon, the prince and smiling, round-faced, is general In his first mention of prohibition during a speaking tour of the west son of the late Dr. Frank Crane described as opening the 1932 and former husband of Alice Brady, stage star, was married to Shouse asked the Californians if they were satisfied with existing conditions.

Los Angeles, April 10 (A)—
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Mississippi. An aroused citi
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Alfonso Hints He May Return To His People

BULLETIN. Marseilles, France, April 16. (P) (Thursday)—Alfonso XIII, eposed king of Spain, reached Marsellies at 6:10 a. m. aboard the Spanish cruiser, Principe Alfonso. The cruiser anchored in Marseilles roads and will not enter the harbor.

Hendaye, France, April 15 (P) -Alfonso XIII renounced none of his rights as king of Spain when he left his capital in the hands of a Republican government, and in a manifesto to his people made prohibition continues to interject public here today by the Havas news agency he hints he may re-

> "I have lost the love of my people," the manifesto said, "but my conscience tells me that the disaffection will not be permanent. "A king can make mistakes and I have erred myself sometimes, but our country always has shown

itself generous toward faults which are not malicious. "I am king of all Spaniards and I could have employed other means to fight my adversaries

but I wished to avoid civil war. Still Loves Spain "I renounce none of my right because they are the heritage of history and one day I shall have to answer for their preservation I await the true expression of my people and while I wait for the nation to speak I deliberately sus pend the exercise of royal prerog ative and take myself out of Spain. Thus she is the sole mis tress of her destintes,

"I still believe that I am doing my duty as dictated by my love lic interest." The manifesto attributed the

king's departure to the sweeping Republican victory in last Sunday's municipal elections through-

out there and it was reported that If adopted by the house and sign-

They Lack Votes To Override Veto

Springfield, Ill., April 15. (A)-Admitting their inability to override Governor Louis L. Emmer son's veto of the prohibition re peal bill, "liberals" of the Illinois egislature, in caucus here today, decided to campaign for a new governor and to re-submit the re-

peal measure in two years. About 100 senators and repre sentatives from both the Republican and the Democratic parties attended the caucus brought various charges and critiisms against the governor. Micheal L. Igoe, Chicago, minority leader in the house, was elected permanent chairman of the meet-

Blazing Meteor Falls On Pasture

Herman, Neb., April 15. (AP)small meteor fell into a pasture near here early today and burned for two hours, flames at times leaped 40 feet in the air. Farmers who dug it out later found the largest piece to be about 14 inches long, four inches thick and eight pounds in weight.

BY DEXTER H. TEED

NEA Service Writer

Chicago-The battle of Chica-

go is on. And it is a battle, one

whose significance may not be

Arrayed on one side is gang-

dom, backed by machine guns,

strolls on.

SUCCEEDS KING



This Associated Press telephoto shows Niceto Alcala Zahis republican activities.

Measure Prohibits Governor From Pardoning Life Term Murderers

Lansing, April 15 (AP)-The releasing of life term murderers.

dons for those convicted of first ing the festivities. degree murder. The proposal was Word from Madrid tenight said backed by a group of members throughout the day on their tre-

The only way in which life term arch. ty if the amendment is written into the constitution would be idence proving their conviction was erroneous. It was claimed by sponsors of the Rushton plan small 'c'- to the people. that in such cases the state supreme court could direct the re- is to

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In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press)

Congressional reapportionment signed by governor: Constitutional amendment to prohibit pardoning life

term murders approved by sen-Bank tax legislation tabled. Bill restricting administra-

tive board emergency appropriations approved. Attorney general ruled graduated income tax constitution-

al but decided bills now in house illegal; measures temporarily withdrawn.

Friends of University of Michigan sought compromise on mill tax restriction.

zenry is behind and with Cer-

Cleanup Is Promised

cago in time for the

fair," asserts Cermak.

skeptical "Oh, yeah?".

"We're going to clean up Chi-

And gangdom shrugs its heavy

shoulders, smirks and utters a

promises? Is he sincere? These

are the questions being asked.

Cermak to Have Big

Job on His Hands

ROYAL FAMILY SPEEDING INTO LAND OF EXILE

PEOPLE CELEBRATE; NOBILITY TITLES ARE ABOLISHED

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE Associated Press Correspondent) Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press) Madrid, April 15 (AP)-The Republican government of Spain, new and untried, closed its first day of power with a manifesto laying down the rights of the people and announcing its intention to call a

constitutional parliament. Signed by provisional President Niceto Alcala Zamora and his ministers, the decree pledged respect mora who as provisional prest- for personal property, religious dent took charge of the state freedom and public assembly, guaraffairs of Spain when King Al-fonso abdicated. Only a few the farmer and promised to turn weeks ago Zamora was in jail for over its power to a permanent government whenever formed.

> Royal Family Flees Meanwhile, the nation was with out a royal family for the first time in nearly a century. Former Queen Victoria, the Princesses Beatrice and Christina and the Infantes Alfonso, Jaime and Gonzalo were enroute to Paris, speeding into exile to rejoin former King Alfonso. The younger Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, and the oldest son, was reported to have left alone last night, but the report was not borne out by later facts.

Stimulated by declaration of enate today passed a joint res- national holiday, the people's celelution, which would prohibit the bration of the fall of the monarch late yesterday continued unabated. The measure, introduced by The city awarmed with cheering Senator Herbert J. Rushton, of themsends still parading the streets. Escanaba, proposed a constitu- waving Republican emblems and tional amendment, abolishing the transforming Madrid into a giganauthority of the governor to com- tic carnival. Few police were on mute the sentences or grant par- duty and most of those were join-

Announce Plans The new ministry conferred mendous task of converting a weak ened monarchy into a stable repub-Spain had been forbidden, Previ- ment will be voted upon in the lic. It was announced decrees Spain had been forbidden, Previ-ously it had been understood the general November election of titles of nobility and dissolving the status of life members of the sen-

> ate, appointed by the retired mon-Their program provides for the right to condemn and purchase property needed for public welfare. through the discovery of new ev- If carried out, it may mean the \$2,000 in the traffic court. splitting up of the large estates of the grandees and their sale in

rnment's tentative plan The parliamentary elections lease of the inmate. The vote on at some date not yet decided, althe resolution was 23 to 2 with low the parliament as a constituonly senators J. S. Bonine, and tional convention to write the per-Edward L. Branson voting nega- manent constitution and then either by direct vote of the people or An important tax measure, pro- by the action of parliament name a constitutional cabinet to replace the present "provisional govern-

ment. Much Work Ahead Alcala Zamora's ministry has not scratched the surface of the enormous amount of work' confronting Reorganization, problems and policies demand their quick atten-

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Hoover Will Spend Part Of Summer At Rapidan Camp

Washington, April 15 (A)-The White House and President Hoover's Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains are to see more of the chief executive this summer than any other part of the country.

It was announced at the White House today that Mr. Hoover in moderate shifting winds; mostly all probability would spend the cloudy Thursday, probably local Pantages and Four summer in Washington with showers week-end trips to the Rapidan camp. There had been reports he intended to take a trip through the National parks and spend some time at his home in Palo Alto, Calif.

The first trip to the fishing camp may be made this week-end. His engagement schedule has been kept clear for Saturday and Sunday in case he decides to try his hand at catching trout.

The Virginia fishing season opened April 1 but the president has not been away from Washington on any week-end since that

Can Cermak carry out his 5-Story Building Destroyed by Fire Chicago ____ 72 New Orleans 78

Cermak is a politician. He glad-hands everybody, from ob-Detroit, April 15 (P)-Fire toscure negro cleaner to dignified millionaire. The smile seldom leaves his face. He never loses

Brucker Signs Harding Reapportionment Bill; Referendum Talk Fades

Fighters On Guard To Prevent Fires

Newaygo, Mich., April 13 (AP)here today to prevent a fresh outbreak of the forest fire which bill. last night got out of control and

burned about 500 acres. The fire burned along a mile and a half front and came to with- validate the new district lines in six miles of Newaygo. A crew of 110 men worked through the night starting backfires and dig- legislature will become effective ging trenches before the flames were brought under control.

Working on Gladstone Land Transfer

E. G. Kingsford, of Iron Moun-Motor Company's interests in the peninsula, with his attorney, Ray of the new districts.

E. Turner, spent yesterday in Esthe deeds and abstracts of proper-

pany development. "The work of perfecting the abstracts and deeds to this property is necessarily a slow and tedious process, not only because of the involved but also because of the irregular shape of the tract we have selected," said Mr. Kingsford yesterday. "Excellent progress has been made, however, in this work and the abstracts for only a few scattering parcels remain to be completed. We expect to be able to take over the Gladstone site "The work of perfecting the

Malt Dealer Pays

Detroit, April 15 (AP)-Rather than serve a one to four-year term in the Michigan state pris- nineteenth and seventeenth wards on, Frank Lukanowski, 27, a of the city of Detroit and the malt dealer, today paid a fine of

The fine, said to be the largest ever imposed in the court, was the result of Lukanokski's conviction last week on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident last September in which his automobile had fatally injured Mrs. Alice Morgbridge, 38. The fine

Cigarettes Cost

Burlington, Vt., April 15 (AP)-Louis Marineau, 59, of Montreal, the twenty-second ward of the he said, some American cigar- and Redord in Wayne county. ettes, but two months in jail in-

meted out the usual sentence.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Gentle to

LOWER MICHIGAN-Showers in west portion Thursday and in east portion about Thursday night: somewhat warmer Thursday in southeast portion: Friday partly cloudy or cloudy, possibly local showers, somewhat warmer Friday in extreme north portion. UPPER MICHIGAN-Possibly local showers, somewhat warmer in east and south portions Thurs-

day; Friday partly cloudy. At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA

Temperatures-High Today Alpena ____ 46 Marquette _ 62 Boston ---- 54 Memphis --- 84 Buffalo ___ 56 Milwaukee _ 56 Calgary ____ 54 Montreal ___ Cincinnati __ 78 New York _ 64 Cleveland __ 54 Port Arthur 46 Galveston __ 70 Frisco ____

gressional reapportionment, to allocate the four new members allotted to Michigan, became a Nearly 100 men stood guard near fact today when Governor Wilber M. Brucker signed the Harding As the executive approved the measure threats of court action or a popular referendum to in-

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON.

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Lansing, April 15 (P)-Con-

faded. Indications are that the four new districts created by the and that seventeen instead of the present thirteen districts will elect congressmen in 1932. Had. the legislature failed to act the new members would be elected by the state at large.

New Districts

The measure leaves all districts outside of Wayne county, save the sixth and the second, Kingsford and Turner exactly as they are now. From the second portions of Wayne will be lopped off to be included in one of the new districts. The sixth-the largest congressional district in the nation-will be E. G. Kingsford, of Iron Moun-tain, representative of the Ford county. Oakland will be paired

with a portion of Wayne in one The bill gives Wayne county canaba and Gladstone, going over five congressmen exclusively, inty at Gladstone, recently selected vides a sixth between Wayne and stead of the present two, and dias the site for a Ford Motor Com- Oakland. Some Wayne county members during the bill's pro-

to take over the Gladstone site conditions and demands.

of Cassopolis, leader of the opposition to the Harding bill, withdrew his threat to "spend Fine Of \$2,000 \$25,000 to force the issue to a state-wide referendum.

The four new districts are: Fourteenth-The twenty-first,

townships of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot in Wayne county. Fifteenth-The tenth, twelfth, fourteenth, and sixteenth wards of the city of Detroit.

Signs Armstrong Bill Sixteenth-The eighteenth, and twentieth wards of the city of Detroit: and the following townships in Wayne county: Canton, was fixed by Judge Sherman D. Van Buren. Sumpter, ankin, Romulus, Huron, Dearborn, Taylor, Ecorse, Brownstown, Monguagon, and Grosse lle; and the following cities in Wayne coun-Him Two Months ty: Wyandotte, Dearborn, River Rouge and Lincoln Park.

Seventeenth-Oakland county,

walked across the international city of Detroit and the townships boundary at Derby Line to buy, of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia Governor . Brucker approved other important measures. Arraigned today for attempted signed the Armstrong bill, proillegal entry, Marineau said his viding that two members of each craving for a cigarette was all legislative finance committee sit that prompted him to cross the with the administrative board line. The court said he was in- when emergency appropriations clined to believe the story but are granted. A fund of \$1,500,-000 for the coming blennium is set aside for the use of the board to meet emergencies. The executive signed the Turner bill, permitting banks to post securities as surety for deposits of public

Others Bound Over To Superior Court

San Diego, Cal., April 14 (AP)-Judge Arthur L. Mundo, at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing today ordered Alexander Pantages and four co-defendants bound over to the superior court on charges of a conspiracy to commit immoral acts against two 17

year old girls. The millionaire theatre owner, with John H. Mills and Jesso Shreve, former business associates were alleged to have participated in an immoral party at a San Diego hotel. William Jobelmann, Pantages' former press agent, and Mrs. Olive Clark Day, are charged with bringing the two girls, Miss Lydia Nitto and Miss Helen

Livingston, to San Diego. Jobelmann and Mrs. Day were 70 said by the Los Angeles prosecu-60 tor's office to have operated a bureau which furnished young A double five alarm brought Grand Rapids 72 Soo Mich. - 54 girls for other similar parties. On dozens of pieces of fire fighting Jacksonville. 64 Tampa - 72 the stand-both girls told of being equipment to the scene of the Kansas City. 80 Washington. 66 hrought to San Diego from Los fire, which is near the heart of Los Angeles. 74 White River 54 Angeles, and to having gone to a the downtown business district. Ludington. - 58 Wingles - 53 hotel here.

night destroyed the five story Denver ____ 50 Quappelle _ 62 building at 531 Randolph street. Detroit ____ 58 St. Louis _ 84 housing the Cadillac Wall Paper Duluth ____ 50 St. Paul ___ company, with a loss estimated at Evansville __ 80 Salt Lake __ 60

CERMAK WILL HAVE JOB TO RUN CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

stage of his career, up from a coal miner's son to mayor of the and largest city in the United States. He is known as a driver. one who expects and demands that men under him work. He has not always been popular with some of his men—for that

Fires "Big Bill's" Aids He says he will wipe dishon-eaty out of the police departmen, clean out the city hall by summarily firing Big Bill Thompson's favorites; he will put in honest, competent men. He believes firmly that the only way to wipe out civic dishonesty and its vicious-spirited child, gangdom, is to start at the bottom

Cermak isn't an idealist. He's practical man. Perfection isn't his goal. He understands the frailities of humanity and makes allowances. He compromises on better government and less

Here's the situation in Chica-

their scores of railroads. The stickup man from the west, the south and the east gets off in Chicago. He remains because he finds his own kind. Its reputation for gangsters attracts more gangsters. Capone Heads Rivals

rich-and yet nobody ever found his bank account—is the reputed head of this merged underworld. He has political connections, all his enemies say. He says he's in the racket to satisfy a demand-

they wanted the kind of govern-That has been forgotten in the general elation which followed election of Cermak.

a certain percent of voters decided they didn't want Thompson. It wasn't a pro-Cermak swing. It was anti-Thompson. And that overturning of Big Bill's regime was based on one thing—hope. They hoped by getting Thompson out they would at least have a chance to see what somebody else could do-all except the 500,000!

vocate repeal of the Volstead act grave left the local yards. The and even its father, the 18th farmers are getting \$2 per bushamendment. This will win favor, el. The Murphy and Gormely for Chicago wants its liquor. The farm has a carload to be shipped bootleggers found it out soon after prohibition came.

at that minority is hovering Finds Out Things in the background. In it are disgruntled office-holders tossed out when Cermak came in. They are going to hob-nob with the backthings they want.

Do the gangsters fear Cermak? cal high school students.

He has been a political figure in

Chicagon in return for his money Chicago for years. Almost any person connected with politics has known him, especially since ises which won't be carried out. among the prize winners,

"Gets What He Wants" Against such a belief is arrayed the statements of those close to Cermak. 'You know Tony," they say.

"If he wants something, he gets it. He's ambitious and right now he knows that if he can even make progress in straightening as a national figure-yes, even pull." as a world figure."

Caisse Will Open Summer Resort At

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calsse will bers. rations for the opening of their Uno Fishing and Hunting Resort on Dickinson lake in the northeast corner of Delta county. The resort will be opened about May 1.

The Uno resort is 12 miles from Steuben. Dickinson lake is one mile long, with beautiful wooded shores, and connects with seven beautiful lakes dotted with islands. making about 30 miles of shore line. Each lake abounds with fish, particularly trout, small-mouth black bass, large-mouth bass and

northern pike. The resort hotel building stands on a hill some feet from the lake and commands a fine view of both lake and the surrounding country. It has been thoroughly remodeled the property of their trouble. The best way—the quickest way to correct this is with an alkali. And Phillips Milk of Magnesia is an alkali. In the harmand newly furnished, the rooms being well lighted and airy. All room top to bottom, and a large porch, 70 by 8 feet, all screened, adds to the company of greened, and the screened and screened a

fort of guests. A large sitting room. 27 by 27 feet, with fireplace of ample size to take the b.g logs, contributes to the cheerfulness of

COSTLY UPKEEP

year per mile to keep up the airways of the United States adequately, according to Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Landon. The department is con-Washington-It costs \$200 mont. The department is con-lemplating the expenditure of \$10,000,000 a year for this pur-same. All drug stores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. lighted airways runs about \$210,- Full directions for its many uses account for each 1000 miles.

STAR FALLS—IN LOYE



This picture appears to confirm the report that Dorothy Mackaill, elebrated star of the talkies, and Walter Byron, actor, are in need No trains go through Chicago. of a minister. Here you see them saying goodby as Dorothy sailed They all stop. The east and the from Los Angeles on the S. S. Malolo for the Hawaiian Islands. west and the south converge on Their wedding is expected soon.

:: Newberry News ::

soon. All of the certified pota-

are awaiting word for shipment.

which will bring a good price and

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

A party of Salvation Army

workers from Sault Ste. Marie are

spending a few days in town.

Commandant Stamp heads the

group which includes Mrs. Booth.

Cadet Delap, Miss Headley and

Fire Warden Richard Beach

made a business trip to Marquette

Mrs. S. P. Holmberg, who drove

to Detroit with her son Arthur a

few days ago, returned on Tues-

day after visiting with friends.

Miss Lucille Chenard is again at her desk in the office of Dr.

Spinks after spending a few days

as the guest of her sister and

brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H.

Dr. George Swamson has been

making a professional trip to De-

will be used as seed.

Mrs. Weir.

on Tuesday.

from a trip to Detroit.

F. Stamis in Detroit.

Whoopee

All the

Sights . . .

... of the

Capitol

Of Joy

WINE-

WOMEN-

and WOMEN!

Why do Americans go to Paris?

and 50 Million Frenchmen

can't be wrong!

Here's the answer-

And Delights

With A

French

Flavor!

several weeks.

Al Capone, clever, powerful, Fires Near Church; Trucks Called Out

Newberry, April 15 (Special) Grass fires near the Presbyterian church and manse have called out the fire department twice this grown in inspected fields but Capone's money backed Bill week, on Monday and Tuesday Thompson, it has been generally and incidentaly caused consider-reported, although he has denied able excitement in that neighborhood, Dr. A. M. Ebling, local Nearly 500,000 voters declared chiropractor, was awakened on Monday by the crackling of the flames and did some rapid work On Tuesday about noon the flames again fanned up. Mrs. Ver-

old Gormely and her twin sons Why was Cermak elected? Be- Lewis and Pat carried sand to smother the fire, the little boys using their toy spades. No damage was done either time.

SHIPPING SEED POTATOES County Agent C. P. West has hipped two carloads lots of certi-

fled seed potatoes for local growers this week, for farmers on the all except the 500,000!

And that minority of voters may determine success or failure for Cermak.

Cermak Very Wet.

The new mayor is dripping wet. He has said so. He will adspect repeal of the Voltage of the county. Messrs Thorley, Taylor and Thompson made up a carload shipped on Tuesday and on Wednesday another car loaded with tubers grown by Wesley Marks.

Amos Thompson and Oscar Mussectte repeal of the Voltage of the local yards.

That No One Knows

going to hob-nob with the back-ers of Thompson and they are Feits, member of the Petersburg going to hamper the new mayor. If he fulfills his promise he is going to take away some of the less for answers to a less for a less for answers to a less for a less list of questions submitted to lo-

In return for his money, in addition to the satisfaction of having rewarded diligence on the part of the prize winners. Mr. he became boss of Cook county. Feltz has gained a mass of "new He has had contacts with all information." He was told a numstrata of society. Gangdom ap- ber of things he never knew beparently has concluded it's the fore-and still dosen't by pupils old, old story of campaign prom- who, incidentally were not listed

> For instance: "Mooney and Billings are depuy sheriffs in Toledo." "John Bull is premier of Eng-

land." "Kenesaw M. Landis is president of Germany."

"A 'lame duck' is a senator or congressman who is a 'big shot' things out in Chicago he is made through getting into congress by

Among the prize winners was no member of the senior class of ummer Resort At | seniors to be graded on the entire list of twenty questions, while uno About May 1 those in lower classes were rated on proportionately. the school, Mr. Feitz required

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FIRST ORE BOAT COMING FRIDAY

Ford Freighter to Open Season at Escanaba; Lightship Ready

Lake shipping out of the port of Escanaba is due to start Friday with the arrival of the motorship Henry Ford II, which is scheduled to take on a cargo of ore at the C and N. W. docks for the Ford plant at River. Rouge. Another freighter from the Cleveland Cliffs line is due the Spies mine at Stambaugh. The movement of ore over railout for the Escanaba docks.

tion season, the lightship stationed at 11-foot shoals is preout for the shoal Friday to be ready to greet the first ore boat coming in the local harbor this spring. His crew this season is the same as last year, with the exception of the seaman and cook, consisting of: William Stewart, mate; Walter Hanson, engineer: William Strehl, assistant engineer; Eugene Bailey, seaman; and Herbert Minor,

Heads Fur Ass'n

toes which can be spared by the Crystal Falls .- Aaron Kinney, local growers have been sold and of Iron River, was re-elected attract more attention is the president of the Lake Superior growing of strawberries and rasp-There will be also considerable Beaver and Fur Breeders' assosale of potatoes grown from cerclation, at a luncheon meeting derfully well here. In some countified seed which have not been held at the Crystal Inn, Crystal ties just below the straits tame Falls

Alfred B. Hansen, of Quinnesec, was re-elected vice-president, and James Archie, of the Beaver Lake Fur ranch, Crystal Palls, was named secretary, and treasurer to succeed William H. Thoden, formerly of the Beaver Lake ranch, who is now in Chicago. Two new directors were appointed, O. Theigr, Republican, and E. S. Le-Duc of the L'Anse Bay Fur farm. Other directors are Kinney, Hansen, Donald B. Smith, of the Tri-Mrs. R. E. Spinks has returned Johnson, Channing,

Mahon May Head Board

Crystal Falls,-Speculation i rife as to who will be elected chairman of the county board at the annual re-organization meeting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Several maneuvers to get vote have been reported during the last few days, but supporters of R. C. Mahon, of Iron River, feel troit, taking down with his his confident that he will be re brother-in-law, George Pastor elected, who has been visiting here for Other Others who have been mention-

ed as possibilities are Victor D. A daughter was born on Tues- Laing, of Stambaugh, and Ed. day to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Men- Udd, of Crystal Falls, former

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TWO DAYS STARTING TODAY

-:- Munising News -:-

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS Michael O'Boyle, a resident of theria still somewhat prevalent Munising since the new town was in this locality, but the disease is first started, was stricken with not of a particularly virulent naparalysis at the home of his son ture. Precautionary measures James, in Brown's Addition. He have minimized its spread and it has railled somewhat from the stroke but his condition is critical and but little hope is entertained for his recovery which, at most, could be but temporary, for he is 90 years of age.

PROFITABLE INDUSTRY Raising poultry in Alger couny has developed into a very profitable industry, receiving its Saturday to load-with ore from greatest impetus last year, when acores of farmers with large flocks and even lot owners engagroads is getting under way, and ed in the business. Also several two or three mines are loading who paid their entire attention to the business, going into it on a With the start of the naviga- comparatively large scale. White Leghorns seemed to be the breed most preferred, though many raisparing to leave for its post, after ed Plymouth Rocks and R. I. spending the winter at the Es- Reds. This year the flocks will be canaba docks. Captain Confad largely increased. The growing Christianson is expecting to start season in this region is well adapted to chickens. A great advantage has been derived from shipping young chicks, the system

of handling them in this manner D. R. Miller, Mrs. W. Kiel, Ward eliminating much of the work and attention demanded when home hatching had to be resorted to. for the Juneral cannot be made Chickens raised in this locality grow rapidly and are seldom the victims of chicken diseases such as prevail in the south. A ready market is found right

at home for all the chickens raised in Alger county. Another in dustry that is just beginning to growing of strawberries and raspberries. These species thrive wonraspberries have become an important crop. They would do equally well here.

SUPERVISORS MEET

The Alger county board of supervisors held a short regular session Tuesday, with the newly elected members of the board. Leslie Kellan, supervisor of Au Train township, was re-elected chairman of the board and an auditing committee appointed to audit the bills one day in advance angle ranch, Amasa, and Herbert of each regular board meeting. This committee consists of Mayor Kemp of Munising, Supervisor Gatiss of Rock River, Supervisor Kellan of Au Train and Supervisor Smith of Mathias.

The date for holding the monthly month, as a more convenient date. There has been no meeting of the committee appointed by the board to hunt up and recommend a location for a tuberculosis sanatarium. Several sites have been looked over, but nothing definite accomplished. It is likely that the matter will be taken up at the May meeting of the board.

MUNISING BRIEFS R. H. Thoenen, who has been dangerously ill at the Munising hospital, is improved.

Matinees 2:30-10c & 35c

OTHER

-FEATURES-

NOVELTY

and

COMEDY

Evenings 7 & 9-

10c, 25c, 50c

Dr. T. W. Scholtes reports dip

is well under control at present. F. J. Baldwin, who was taken dangerously III last week, is improved, and no further serious complications are expected.

O, G, Lyons and C, C. Carlisle of Marquette were business visitors in the city yesterday.

A strong wind blowing from the south carried the drift ice out

of the harbor yesterday, sending it out into the open lake through the east channel, mostly. The break-up occurred last Sunday when the ice was partially driven out, but it was blown back. It is unlikely that it will return. Mrs. George Chudacoff leave today for Chicago where she will

visit her father and sister. Those who are here from outside points to attend the funeral of Harry Underhill are: Milo Underhill and wife of Des Moines la., Mrs. A. M. Underhill of Boyne

City, Mrs. D. V. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. John DeRyke, Mr. and Mrs. and Lloyd Underhill, Grand Rapids, Mich. Final arrangements until the remains arrive here from Washington, D. C.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Aubrey Doucette of Au Train, at the Munising hospital Wednesday morning.

SOCIAL The Sorosis Club met with Miss Johanna Geory at her home last Tuesday evening. Five tables of bridge were played. First club prize was won by Mrs. Howard Gatiss, second by Mrs. William Dore, first guest prize by Miss Lucille Brckley, second by Mrs. L.

S. Cady. Lunch was served. Mrs. E. S. Walters, Jr., entertained the members of St. John's Guild of the Episcopal church at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Frank entertained few friends at a pedro party at her home last Tuesday evening. First honors were won by Mrs. Herman Mensies, second, Mrs. Clarence Beaudry, consolation, Miss Dorilda LaFave.

WITH A GRAIN OF SALT Berlin-A rumor from the famous German Junkers works at Dessau has it that that plant is building a super-super airplane. meetings was changed from the second Tuesday of each month to hour at a height of 35,000 feet the second Wednesday of each and reach New York in six hours. As yet no confirmation of this rumor has been had from Junkers officials.

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· Will the refrigerator constantly maintain a proper temper-ature for the preservation of foods? Can the freezing of ice cubes and desserts be speeded up when the need arises?

 Canthisextrafreezingspeedfor ice cubes be had without affecting the temperature on the foodshelves (I co low a temperature on the shelves will, of course, injure food).

Is there a place to keep ice cream, meat, fish, game, "quick frosted" foods or extra ice cubes indefinitely at a below freezing

Are these various temperatures (a. extra fast freezing; b. fast freezing; c. below freezing for storage; and d. normal food preservatives. vation temperature) automatically maintained without any attention from the owner?

Does the refrigerating unit operate often or infrequently? (The fewer "stops" and "starts" the longer the unit will last and the less it costs to run).

 How long will the cooling unit continue to cool the refrigerator even though the current is shut off? (Reirigeration should continue for 10 or 12 hours).

continue for 10 or 12 hours).

Can the back parts of all shelves, even the lowest, be reached without kneeling or sitting down?

Has provision been made for keeping vegetables fresh and crisp?

Can the refrigerator top be used to "set things down for a moment" while the contents of the cabinet are being re-arranged?

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EXTRA VALUES---Basement

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Soap for _____ 22c 3 Coleo Toilet Soap for __ 23c

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Coty's Face Powder ____ 79c Edna Wallace Hopper ____ 28c

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Boys' Wash Suits

broadcloth and other fabrics. Also a few

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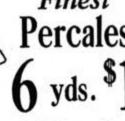
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CHAPTER XXXVII

word. She did not speak for sev-

"All right. You'd better turn

Jim drove as though he had not

been seeing too much of each oth-

will say something one of these

days and then the whole town will

I'd be a fine one to let you in

"Are you thinking of me

"I'm thinking of all of us. You

and Gypsy." The name slipped

from him unconsciously and he

looked slightly embarrassed, "Oh.

you know yourself it's the right

"It's mostly because of-her.

isn't it?" Marcia asked slowly.

"That's not the point, Marcia.

"No one must be hurt!" he

-where we're drifting!"

thing!" he wound up weakly.

start. You know what they'll say

for a lot of malicious gossip-"

Jim ?"

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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MY FRIEND OF LONG AGO

I wonder if my friends remember

The boy of long ago?-

Not only friends who stirred the ember

The old black oak, the painted steeple.

Back there along the years,

Who saw my smiles and tears-

They tell me still the school is standing,

The yard, the trees, the path, the landing,

That still the children come

Are still the same to some.

The old brick school remembers only

The children of a later day.

Or other children far away?

Some night beside the fire

Time lifts a little while the curtain

And memory plays its lyre,

And something sweet my soul is thrilling

And something warm my heart is filling

And I am back awhile, I know,

Among my friends of long ago.

I know not: only this is certain:

wonder if, when night is lonely,

The house I heard back homeward calling

When day was done and night was falling.

Old friends, do you remember yet?

Companions of my boyish labors

But quite another kind of people:

And watched the firelight glow.

The garden gate, the well, the mill-

Old friends, do you remember still?

For these were friends and these were neighbors

Each welcome sign my footsteps met-

around and take me back."

The girl's shoulder touched

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-EDITORIAL----

PROMOTE TOURIST TRAFFIC

PAVING the way for the establishment of an augmented automobile ferry service across Lake Michigan, from Menominee to Frankfort, Representative Martin Bradley, of Menominee county, introduced a concurrent resolution in the Michigan legislature on Tuesday, providing for the inauguration of such a service.

While Mr. Bradley's bill provides for the establishment of the service either by state owned vessels or aboard Ann Arbor carferries, already connecting Michigan's two peninsulas across the gret his choice. lake, it is known that the state highway department has been en- with a disadvantage. We cannot pany for several months, looking selves of waste without paying for to the establishment of an auto the cartage. ferry service aboard the car fer- | "We have been getting out of ries. Agitation for the service it too cheaply all along, merely was inaugurated in the section of passing the sewage to the Fox and Michigan about Frankfort several turning up our many noses that months ago and the introduction of the resolution by Mr. Bradley, of Menominee, officially joins the two peninsulas in the movement. In the negotiations that have been conducted up to this time, it is proposed that the Ann Arbor company shall rebuild its carferries to provide for the accommodation of automobiles on an upper deck, while the state highway department would build ramps, for elevating automobiles to the higher deck level, at docks established by the car ferry company at Long Island Sound, even with the Menominee, Frankfort and such handy and hard working tides.

the state owned ferry service the courts to protect its shores across the straits, between St. from a deluge of New York gar-Ignace and Mackinaw, by provid- bage. ing state supervised service di- "East river has suffered more rectly across Lake Michigan, because in proportion to its size it would do much to popularize has been given the heavier load. short "around the lake" automobile tours by residents of Wisconsin, Illinois and the lower peninsula.

the new service.

Any plan that will promote additional tourist traffic to the pennsula will meet with the wholehearted approval of the people of this section of Michigan.

UNIFORM TIME SENATOR CONLON'S bill, pro-

viding for the establishment of the well runs dry? eastern standard time throughout the state, has passed the house with a large majority and now is in the hands of the govermor for approval.

Enactment of this measure will eliminate much of the annoyance lustries take millions each year that has been caused for years because of the different standards of time in the state. From the western part of lower Michigan, especially, there has been a loud clamor for a change of time to make it conform with that of Detroit, Bay City and other communities in the eastern section.

Only a few communities in the upper peninsula have attempted to establish eastern time locally, the results being more or less satisfactory, but without a doubt the plan for uniform time throughout Michigan has the wholehearted endorsement from this northern part of the state. In the past, the main objection to the adoption of daylight saving It would be mere wastage for us time in the summer months in this city has come from railroad circles since the railroads were forced to remain on central standard time. However, this matter may be adjusted for Senator Conlon has announced that the interstate commerce commission will be petitioned to make the eastern standard time observed by the railroads throughout this state.

Establishment of eastern standard time will gve Escanaba men, women and children a better opportunity to enjoy the sunlight after working hours. It should serve to stimulate activity in kitten ball, baseball, swimming and the other outdoor sports. And with that will come the realization that Escanaba has not sufficlent good-conditioned playground areas to meet the needs of the community.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

LIKE Escanaba, various cities in Wisconsin are giving serious consideration at the present time | celpts to the bank in an ice cream to the problem of stream pollu- bucket. But these are not, of tion and the need of providing course, frozen assets.

idequate sewage disposal systems or the elimination of these evils. Green Bay, which has been lumping its refuse in the East River for years, now realizes that his waterway is overloaded, and hat serious damage is being done is a result to other communities

n the vicinity. In advocating im-

ystem, the Green Bay Press-Ga-

ette comments editorially as fol-

"Socrates to whom is ascribed so much of wisdom, once said that it mattered little whether a man married or remained single for whichever he did he would re-

"So every advantage is crowded gaged in tentative negotiations have a clean river and not pay for with the Ann Arbor car-ferry com- it, or rather we cannot rid our-

t was not cleaner. "Chicago did the same thing with Lake Mchigan until the sumner winds blew back upon the seaches the wastes that were oured into the river. Then the ity turned the river toward the dississippi and tried to use the water of the lake to augment its flowage and accomplish the same esult until the supreme court of the United States decided against hat procedure.

"New York city found that other points as may be served by was not sufficient to the purpose and just lately the state of New Unquestionably augmenting of Jersey successfully appealed to

"Already from Fond du Lac to Green Bay, something over 200,-000 people reside in our cities, and the waterway is dotted with industrial plants, few of which would be here were it not for water facilities.

"Of course we do not appreciate what we have. No one appreclates what is around at all times and thus becomes commonplace. Who ever misses the water until

"As a matter of fact there is no spot on the earth more suitable for human habitation than the region of the Great lakes. It is ferille because of water. It is livable because of water. Fish inout of the water.

"The sun draws the water up. The clouds besprinkle the land. Seeds burst forth into fruit and flower and grain. It is the eter-

"A clean stream of water is as wholesome and enjoyable as a good neighbor.

"We now find that we have loaded the waterway too heavily. We must stop it, for in some respects water polluted is worse han no water at all.

"The plan of intercepting sewers is not practical in relation to the Fox without the active cooperation of all the cities above us. to keep our own doorsteps clean only to have others fling garbage upon them.

"But the situation in regard to the East river is pressing. It will hardly admit of further delay.

"And in the meantime steps should be taken to so cooperate with the cities above us that in time, defilement of the Fox shall cease.

Any cashier who carries money in an ice cream bucket invites holdup men to take a scoop.

The only ones who seem to take in interest in the "early to rise" maxim, opines the office sage, are the breadmakers.

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is a fountain pen that's good to the ast drop.

A movie theater cashier in a big Ohio town carries the re-

Anniversary

ECONOMIES PROCLAMATION

On April 16, 1917, President Wilson issued his war economies proclamation in which he drew attention to the fact that the Juited States will in the coming roadster, leaning back, chin raisyear be called upon not only to 'eed its own people and army, but also to make very large contribuions to the feeding of England, rance and Italy. He appealed to ill Americans to help increase roduction.

"It is evident to every thinkng man," said the president in is proclamation, "that our indusries, on the farms, in the shipards, in the mines, in the facories must be made more pro-Don't you see it's dangerous?" "ffc and more efficient than ever. and that they must be more eco-Phillips was pleased with the omically managed and better dapted to the particular requireeral moments. Then she said, ments of our task than they have een; and what I want to say is hat the men and women who deote their thought and their nergy to these things will be heard. "It isn't just today I'm erving the country and conduct- talking about," he said. "We've ng the fight for peace and free-'om just as truly and just as efer, Marcia. You know Forest actively as the men on the battle-City as well as I do. Someone ield or in the trenches."

England took extraordinary reasures to meet the food shortprovement of the sewage disposal ge by night plowing and Sunday,

Quotations

Thinkers and leaders are more ubject to diseases than are other

-Dr. George W. Crile.

I'm the world's biggest hick. Every time I leave my farm I get It's the wrong look of the thing nto trouble. -Sinclair Lewis.

When things get so bad that persisted. they can't get any worse, they're ust bound to get better. -Morris Gest, theatrical product thing can lead-anywhere. I see

Misunderstandings. It's playing with fire. We can't do it, Mar- You know that." The girl's face was averted.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Jim's. She was sitting low in the cia." They had turned from the broad, eral minutes. The frown reed to the wind. The faint odor state highway into an unpaved mained between Jim Wallace's of perfume reached his nostrils. crossroad. On either side stretch- eyes. Presently the girl said, He stole a glance at the pale, ed farm land with here and there "Well, it's settled. I'm going. I clear-cut profile. Marcia's a weather-beaten house. The don't know where but I'm going were like a gash of crimson. He dwellers in those homes were not away. Do just this one thing for could just see the gold of her prosperous. Fences sagged drunk-enly and chickens fled with shrill Ledges. We're nearly half way hair beneath the hat brim. "Where are we going?" Marcia squawks at the approach of the there, anyhow. I want this last asked without glancing up.

"Nowhere. Marcia, we can't go Marcia looked at the surround- thing to remember." on like this. You shouldn't have ngs with obvious distaste. "I telephoned me this afternoon and suppose you're right," she said The sun had been hidden from I ought not to have left the office. after a pause. "I'll have to go view all afternoon. In the west away." "Dangerous? Perhaps Marcia

"But I don't want you to do

'Looking Backward'

April 16, 1911

Snow flurries and considerably ers of sandstone projected, occacolder weather is promised for sionally in great slabs. The sandtoday by Observer H. S. Cole, stone had never been used com-Brisk to high south west winds mercially. In fall the brownish are also on the book for today.

nere at the home of her parents, every Sunday by scores of "hik-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Neinaber of cameras and forever taking snapthis city and Mrs. Phil Gaudette shots. of Kaukauna, Wis., who is visit- There was sentimental interest ing here will leave today for attached to the Ledges too. There Madison to attend the golden was a flat rock high on the one wedding celebration of Mr. and hillside which rose taller than the "Do you think she suspects any- Mrs. Bernard Hr. Neinaber, par- others and overlooked an abrupt ents of Mr. Neinaber.

Marine insurance goes into effect on the great lakes Saturday, "But if she doesn't know she can't be hurt, can she?" Marcia will be formally opened

A baseball game between the said firmly. "Why, this sort of North Escanaba team and St. Joseph's team resulted in a score of 16 to 4 in favor of North Esit in court every day. Tragedies. canaba yesterday. The pitchers were Lawrence Lahaie and August VanEffen for North Escanaba and Lawrence Ryan for St.

> Two large inter-urban cars to be used on the Escanaba and Gladstone line during the season of heavy traffic this summer were received yesterday by the Escanaba Traction Company. The cars are considerably larger than the present cars used on the Gladstone line, having a seating capacity of 75 passengers, in addition to a spacious freight department. They are fitted out with the latest type of air brakes and are of steel construction through-

> Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace left yesterday for a three months visit with relatives at Auburn, N. Y ...

The Misses Mae and Esther Hessel will leave today for a three days visit with friends at Rapid River.

Mrs. Lucy Clancy and daughter have returned from Omaha, Neb., where they spent the winter.

Miss Gertrude Deasey, one of the teachers in the local schools, is spending her vacation with relatives in Marinette.

Edward Corcoran, Victor La-Porte and Zephyr Beauchamp left last night for Chicago where they will represent the Escanaba local of the International Machinists Union, at the national convention of the organization which will be held there this week.

Health Tips

"It's the only way. I'll go away BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN and you can forget me. That will "I'll never forget you, Marcia. They rode in silence for sevchronic infection of the sinuses.

> to one that is damp and cold. On argument. the other hand, it must be recognized that climate itself cures treatment.

As emphasized by Dr. J. F. afternoon together to be someouthwestern and southern portions of the United States possess igorous regions of the north has said. "I don't like the look of een controverted lately. The Ledges was the name given

Dr. Barnhill cites the investigation of W. H. Barrows of Stanto an ancient landmark five miles ford University who studied the relative frequency of colds arrang students in widely separated universities and under different conditions of climate.

At Stanford University, where the climate is mild and soft, about the same number of men in each stone surface blended with the hundred had common colds unrioutous scarlet and gold of suder every circumstances as to Miss Marjorie Oliver, a student mach and oak leaves and under-ways of living as had coryxa in at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis., brush of a dozen varieties. In Harvard, where the climate is s spending the Easter vacation spring the Ledges were visited nuch colder and indeed rigorous. Women students at Stanford and ers," family picute parties and women students at Wellesley, young men and women carrying representing similar contrasting conditions, also had about the same number of infections of the nose and throat.

also by Ellsworth Huntington, appeared, Tommy. How did you who has given special attention find them?" to the relationships of climate and disease and discussed them in a Show.

look on the subject. Thus there is in contrast the point of view of the scientific investigator who carefully compares two groups and the empirical opinion which represents the established belief The question is repeatedly the so-called health regions asasked as to what climate is best sert that the infections are many suited to people with infections in such areas because most peoof the nose and throat or with ple with infections go there and the opportunity for infection is In general, it is advised that greater. Of course, some cons'd-a warm, dry climats is preferable eration must be accorded to this

Dr. Barnhill is convinced that much depends on the kind of panothing, and is merely an adjunct tient who is involved. The class to other specific methods of or patient most benefited by a change to warm, dry climate is one whose resistance is low, who Barnhill, the belief so tenaciously takes cold easily and who suffers held by people in general that the more or less constantly from some inflammation of the nose, throat and sinuses from the first frost in more health giving and health the autumn to the last frost in restoring virtues than the more spring. However, he feels that it is not always justifiable or expedient to send a large percentage of patients away from home.

A change of climate is in most instances still a rich man's experiment, and a patient should not be sent away from home who has not ampie resources or who is net fully assured before hand of having some way of making a living when he goes to the new climate.

JUST FOR FUN

FROM BAD TO WORSE HUBBY: You didn't have a rag on your back when I married

WIFE: Yes, but I've plenty of them now.—Pathfinder.

NO TROUBLE "Those apples I hid away in This point of view was reached the loft for the winter have dis-

"Lovely, mummy." - Passing

April 15, on that day navigation OUR BOARDING HOUSE

(Continued on Page 12).

that. There's no need for it!"

The girl turned then and looked at him. She smiled but there

was infinite pathos behind that

smile. "Oh, my Cear!" she said:

Wallace glanced at the

the clouds were darkening.
"Guess we can make it,"

west of Forest City. Jackson

Creek, winding its circuitous

pathway, struggled through a re-

gion of rolling hillsides where lay-

those clouds though."

be best,"

By Ahern

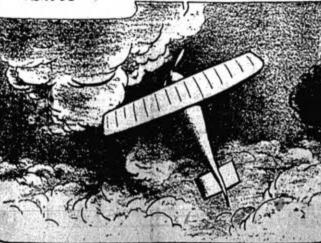
SAY ~ [WAS JES' EGAD, WHITNEY. SPEAKING OF TALKING TO YOUR HARD LUCK LISTEN TO THIS ONE ... SQUAW AN' SHE TOLD WEARS AGO I HELD ME IF I SAW YOU TO A LOTTERY TICKET ON THE GREAT TELL YOU TO HURRY ENGLISH DERBY RUN AT EPSOM DOWNS HOME WITH THAT WELL SIR - ONE DAY I WAS IN BEEF STEAK FOR FINANCIAL STRAITS AND I SOLD MY SUPPER . OR YOU'D TICKET TO A STRANGER FOR TWO NEED IT FOR SHILLINGS - FANCY MY DISMAY YOUR EYE! WHEN THE RACE WAS RUN AND 3 THE TICKET I SOLD TO THE STRANGER PAID SEVENTY. FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS STERLING. OR \$ 375.000 ! GENE WARD LUCK

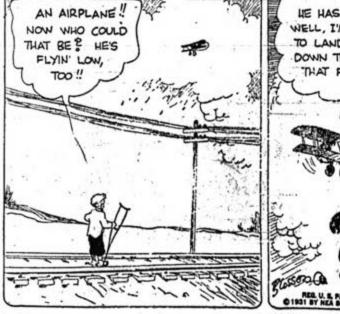
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DESPERATE EFFORT TO GET THE MOTOR STARTED WHILE THE PLANE, WITH SUCH A HEAVY LOAD OF FUEL ABOARD, IS SINKING AT A SICKENING RATE OF SPEED! AS A LAST RESORT, SHE PULLED THE EMERGENCY CORD, DUMP-ING 250 AND AGAIN, ANOTHER 250 GALLONS OF PRECIOUS FUEL, TO LIGHTEN THE PLANE AND THUS CHECK THE DROP AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE "

IT'S NO U-USE! NOW , EVEN IF I DID GET TH' MOTOR STARTED, I'VE DUMPED SO MUCH FUEL , I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH LEFT T'GET







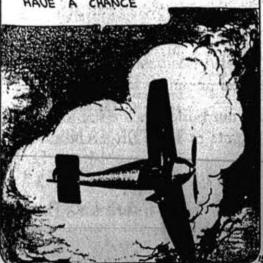
WELL GIVE YOU THREE **GUESSEE** 111 WHO IS IN THIS PLANE AND WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN FRECKLES 2

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS IS MAKING A

WHEN TH' PLANE HITS TH' WATER IT'LL TURN OVER SURE ... I WOULDN'T HAVE A CHANCE





NEW DELIVERY SYSTEM READY

Door-to-door Service on Package Freight to Start May 1

Arrangements for door-to-door package freight service in Esca-naba were completed yesterday by the Chicago and North Western railway, when Henry Todd, 1215 South Tenth street, local drayman, was given the contract for the trucking in this new phase of the C. & N. W. freight service. The door-to-door system will be available to industries, stores and firms in Escanaba and other communities served by the railroad in its northwest system, and will go into-

C. R. Henderson, local C. & N. W. agent, said that all necessary ar rangements for the service had now been made in Escanaba

"The new system of door-to-door freight delivery." Mr. Henderson said, will be handled by Mr. Todd on contract, with direct service between freight shed and the industry, store or firm, within the corporate limits of the city of Escanaba. Local business men wishing to subscribe for the delivery service have only to designate that revolt. fact in ordering their merchandise. and the small added charge will be made on the invoice for the goods. The rate, according to the announced schedule, will be five cents a hundredweight, with a minimum charge of fifteen cents. This arrangement will be effective May 1.

There will be some business houses, no doubt, who will continue calling for their own freight as in the past, but others, we believe, will be glad to avail themselves of the new service."

Mother of Three Escanaba Women Dies In Wisconsin

Word was received here yester-Peffer, which occurred at Jacksonport, Wis., near Sturgeon Bay, early yesterday. Mrs. Peffer had been in good health and retired at the usual time Tuesday evening. She was found dead in bed by relatives who went to call her for breakfast.

Mrs. Peffer was born in Diekrich Luxembourg. Europe, in June, 1940. and was 90 years of age at her last birthday anniversary when a family reunion was held in her honor. She spent her girlhood in Diek-

rich and married the late Peter Peffer in that city. The family later went to Metz. France, and later come to this country, settling first at Calumet, Mich. They purchased a farm near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where she lived for the past

Mrs. Peffer is survived by four daughters and two sons, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. Nick Williams and Mrs. Otto Witte of Appleton. Wis.; Matr and Louis Peffer of Jacksonport; sixteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Her husband died 26 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church in Jacksonport Monday morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be made in the Jacksonport cemetery.

Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Christle will attend the funeror services. It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn will also motor to Jacksonport for the services. Mrs. Dunn is a grayidaugh: ter of the deceased.

Mrs. Peffer had planned to come to Escanaba this summer to spend a few months with her three daugh-

London-The business depres-sion has hit the marriage market and the incomes of vicars, clerks and organists are suffering as a result, Rev. C. E. Peploe, of Christ Church, reports. business conditions are making it impossible for young people to marry, he says.

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From behind the wails of virtual fortress-a Lisbon army barracks surrounded by barbed wire entanglements - President Carmona, above, is ruling revolution-torn Portugal. Lisbon, the capital city, is seething with reports of rebellion, with Madeira and the Azores already in open

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DEL. C

Celebrated comedians and comemake up the all-star cast of "Fifer Bros. and Vitaphone Technicolor comedy special which opens at the Delft' Theatre today.

The distinguished group of com-'Monkey Business." Well-known as footlight laugh-makers, this become one of the most attractive comedy combination made their scenic routes in the peninsula. film bow in 'Oh, Sailor Behave! William Gaxton, John Halliday, Charles Judels, Lester Crawford day of the death of Mrs. Mary and Nat Carr contribute to the comedy of the picture. Gaxton has the leading romantic comedy role the part'he created in the original stage version.

Helen Broderick, Claudia Dell, Daisy Belmore and Vera Gordon have important feminine roles in this comedy hit of Americans in Gay Parec, Miss Broderick, prominent Broadway comedienne, has the same characterization she originated on the New York stage.

"Fifty Million Frenchmen" dapted for the screen by Joseph Jackson with special dialogue by Al Boasberg and Eddie Welch. Lloyd Bacon directed.

Accomplish Much.

FROM FORTRESS GOLF MEETING

Construction Commenced at New Highland Club Course

the absence of a quorum.

with the help of about a half doz- Heikkinen and Martin Kaminen. en laborers.

M. S. Maisack, Escanaba Coun try club professional, has already Be Burning." staked out the greens on the new ahead with the work, Mr. Maisack will describe his plans at the meeting at the city hall Friday liams.

Trees Planted to

An extensive program of roadside beautification, including the planting of hundreds of trees, has been undertaken by the highway, department in Delta county this

Along the bay shore road near Gladstone, native birches have been planted in staggered rows, singly and in clusters. At other points diennes of both stage and screen along the new Escanaba-Gadatone concrete highway some evergreens ty Million Frenchmen," the Warn- have been used on slopes, fi ls and barren spots. Cuts, formerly left as mere sand banks, have been odded over in the local road construction projects. The inter-city edians is headed by Olsen and drive on US 2-41 and M-35, winding mirthful maniacs of over the Escanaba river and through Pioneer Trail park, is designed to

County's Delinquent Florence, Wis., Wednesday, Mr.

Reports received this week from Gladstone and Garden completed the Delta county treasurer's record of delinquent taxreturns. The Gladstone report came in Tuesday, and Garden's received Wednesday list was morning.

Due to real estate, Gladstone's delinquent tax list for the year is very small. Garden, however, has marked increase, due to delinquencies on large holdings of the Grimmer Land Co. The total definquent list for the entire county includes more descriptions than the previous year, but the Press Want Ags Cost Little, linan the previous year, but the motored to Escanaba Sunday amount of delinquent taxes in where they visited at the home money is about \$1,000 less.

1930 WAS A YEAR OF

CYCLONES IN MICHIGAN!

Between May First and September First

Eight Damaging Twisters Hit This State

The above picture shows what is left of two barns, 36x100 and 26x32, belonging to Jacob F. Ruehle Est., section 36, Monterey township, Allegan county. The storm doing this damage struck May 2, 1930. This company

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HOME OFFICE

Rock Young People

an Association of the Rock Finnish Lutheran church presented a program at the Finnish Luth- Rajala, Jacob Kaukola, eran church in Negaunee Sunday

Members of the Highland Golf the church and it consisted of eran church at Negaunee Sunclub will hold their annual meet- choir singing; solos, both vocal day. ing at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock and instrumental, and speeches. Friday evening. The meeting was The personnel of the choir was annual meeting of the Coopera pastponed from last week due to as follows: Oscar Kaminen, Wes- tive Central Exchange at Super-Walter Brandt, Faithorn con- George Kaukola. Pearl Mattila. Mrs. Arvo ltivers, Frank Ryti, tractor, who has been moving his Ina and Ellie Kaminen, Pearl Mrs. Albert Johnson, Frank egypment to the golf course site Kaukola, Lalla and Victor Ruusi, Waalinaa, Herman Waak, Thomthe early part of the week, will Bertha Karna, Anna Enberg, El- as Linjala, Frank Palonen and start actual construction today, sie Rajala, Taito Kaminen, Eino The program was as follows:

Choir-"Let the Lower Lights Vocal Duet-Mrs. O. F. Brukcourse so that Brandt can go ardt and Miss Eleanor Carlson. Piano Solo "My Sweet Re-pose," Schubert Miss Grace Wil-

Selection-Choir. Speech-Victor Alanko.

Pipe Organ Solo-"Wind the Pine Trees." Clokey; "Inter-Beautify Highway mezzo," Rogers- Miss Grace Wil-

Solo - "Homing" -- Miss Vocal Eleanor Carlson. Recitation---Miss Ellie Kamin

Vocal Solo-"Pale Miss Eleanor Carlson.

Selection-Choir. Vocal Trio, Fount"-Mrs. O. F. Brukardt, Miss E. Carlson, Mrs. C. Harju. Piano Solo - "Liebestraum," .iszt-Miss Grace Williams. Cholr-"Beautiful Words."

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Otto Kaarto. Choir-"Evening Prayer." Rock Personals Mrs. Jacob Nauer, Mrs. Albert

Larson, sr., here Sunday after- figures to number them. Andrew Hilbe attended the funeral of Herman Salzman at

Tax List Completed Salzman, who was murdered in a quarrel with a neighbor, was well known here, having worked here many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Turunen

and Mrs. Matt Turunen motored to Escanaba Monday where the latter consulted a physician. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire were visitors at the home of Mrs. John Larson, sr., in Esca-

naba on Sunday. Miss Helen Kaukola, R. N. left Saturday for Chicago to resume her duties in the St. Luke's Hospital, after having spent the past few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac-

ob Kaukola. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson

of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Arntzen. Present Program Mrs. Charles Harju, the Misses Pearl Mattila, Anna Enberg, Elsie Rajala and Sonja Loupa and

Rock, Mich., April 15 (Special)—The young People's Christian Association of the Rock Fig. Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela. Mrs. Isaac Jokela, Mrs. Wester Victor

Alanko and Toivo Alanko attended the program given by the The program was presented to Young People's Christian Associcapacity crowd, which filled ation of the Rock Finnish Luth-Among those who attended the

ter Rajala sr., Wester Rajala, jr., jor this week were: Mr. and John Maki. They were representatives of local chapters of the Cooperative Association and the Women's Guild.

Tourist Inquiries Starting to Arrive

The Upper Peninsula Develop nent bureau issued its first tourst inquiry bulletin of the season April 8.

The bulletin lists 104 inquir es recently received, ranging from requests for general resort ing information to special quer ies about fishing, farming, golf cabins for rent and the chance for a summer resort job. The inquiries came from Illinois, Ohio, South Dakota, West Vir-ginia, Utah. Texas, Michigan, In-Wisconsin. Mississippi. diana. Oregon, New York, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Porto Rico.

Additional bulletins will be is sued by the bureau at frequent intervals until the close of the resort season.

Mayes and daughter, and Walter span, from one female in five sea-Mayes of Hermansville visited at sons there would be a family of dethe home of Mr. and Mrs. August scendants requiring a string of 37

NOT A "SPY"



Mrs. James E. Phillips, above, was a senator, brands as absurd rumors during the war that she was pro-German. She explains that gossip linked her with Germany because two foreign visitof her daughter, from Switzerland and France.

Several Residents

A half dozen residential construcion projects are included in building permits issued at the Escanaba city hall recently. New homes or extensive alterations are planned by the following:

Dr. Ed Hirn, Fifth avenue south and Twelfth street; Victor Holm. If flies all lived their allotted Tenth avenue north and Eighteenth street; James Bedore, Eighteenth street; Werner Olson, 721 South Fifteenth street. The latter plans a \$3,000 dwelling on the Campbell's addition property.

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Northern Michigan Prepares Exhibits for Chicago Show

Northern Michigan will be r presented at the 9th annual Na-tional Outdoor Life show in Chicago May 4-9, with a booth and exhibit prepared by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. The exhibit will be a comprehensive one covering the peninsula.

Chambers of commerce and luncheon clubs in Mar-Munising, Les Cheneaux Islands, Calumet, Ironwood, University Escanaba, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie have announced their intention to co-operate with the bureau at the show. "This is an opportunity for

tourist publicity that should not be missed," said George E. Bish op, secretary-manager of the bureau. "Liberal quantities of de velopment bureau literature have been prepared for the occasion of Marion, O., now revealed as that will present the general apthe "Carrie" mentioned in two peal of the l'pper Peninsula. Lonewly-discovered letters written cal organizations and bureau by President Harding when he members who have recreational resources or service for sale can do themselves a good turn by using the bureau's booth. Their representatives will be provided with space without charge, and ors were at her home, as guests their literature can be distributed on the same basis."

The state of Michigan will represented at the show with a comprehensive exhibit of live game and fish. This exhibit was Planning New Homes an outstanding feature of last year's show attracting a great deal of attention.

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

Military authorities in China re releasing steamers for com mercial service.



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Bananas, Golden Yellow, Yellow, 2 lbs. for ... 19c Campbell's,

Sliced, 2 cans for __

Cocoa, Hershey, 1 lb. can 29c

1/2 lb.

Domino Tab- 1

lets, 2 lb. box 21 C

Campbell's, 2 cans for 15c

Frontenac, large size .. 15c

Fels Naptha, 59c Flour, Washburn-

Crosby's, 98 lb. sack __ \$2.49

49 lb. sack __ \$1.29 24 lb. sack ___ 66c

Potatoes, Fancy Smooth Russets, bushel _ 83c

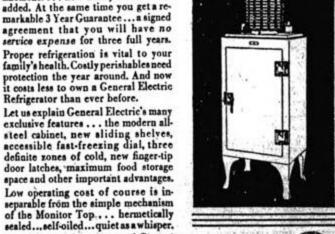


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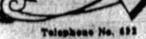
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Personal News

children of Rhinelander, Wis.,

who are known here visited in

Manistique, enroute to Dryburg

vole and Mrs. Rosario Mayer, and to attend a family reunion. The

occasion of the reunion was the

visit home of Mr. Godin's brother,

Osias Godin, who has finished his

classical studies at Sudbury, On-

tarlo, and who is entering the

Seminary as a notiviate of the

Richard Ryan has returned to

dent at the University of Wiscon-

sin, after a week's vacation visit

in Escapaba with his sister, Miss

Catherine Ryan and his brother,

'Mr. and Mrs. Charels Sackerson

have returned from Ishpeming

where they attended the funeral

services held for Mrs. Sackerson's

father, James Murphy. Mr. Sacker-

son returned here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sackerson remaining another

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Savag-

eau and children, Ruth and Celia,

have returned to Green Bay after

motoring here to attend the fu-

noral services for Charles Haase

of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., held in

day and returning last evening.

hec, on April 20

St. Joseph's Junior Prom Monday, May 4

St. Joseph's high school annual Junior Prom, the most important social event of school activities, will be held in the club rooms of the school, the evening of Monday. May 4. K was announced Wednes-

Special prom committees have been appointed and plans for the prom are going ahead under their

The club rooms will be an old-fashioned garden for the prom. with the decorative scheme carried out in attractive combinations of pastel shades. The decoration committee of a large number of students has Isadore Chirmont as its business manager.

Alumni of St. Joseph's high school are nivited to attend the

prom and invitations and entrance cards may be secured from any member of the Junior class. Prom committees and other de-tails of committees and other de-nounced later.

Glorifying Yourself
By Allela Hart

These are the days to fac your mirror and smile! Beauty can look back at you ! you do your part. A good merry smile goes a long ways towards

These are the days to relax and play. Don't be grim a single moment, no matter what happens. Grimness gets you all out of tune with Spring. It registers a mean look in the lines of your face; it knots the muscles so that the actual contour of your face is af-

Learning to relax the facial niuscles inte a pleacant lock is half the battle of beauty. Before you put on your war paint do omething towards winning the battle by looking pleasant.

I advise you to grin at yourself in the mirror as a daily exercise for a few days. If you catch yourself feeling too hurried, too harassed, too strained, just look yourself in the face in some honest mirror and make yourself

First: Begin with a very tiny smile, as if you knew an amus-ing secret. Hold it a second or two. Then if I am not mistaken you can easily think of some funny incident to make you catch the mood of a real smile. Let i

very gayest.
Second: Throw back your head and laugh. Laugh out loud if you want to. Watch yourself and see just how much more appealing you are in such a merry mood.

pose again. Watch your eyes. ed from the recent Eastern Cham-Make them laugh. If you can learn the trick, these important held in New York City. tattle-tales can dance like imps. th'nking on the part of the West And the best part about it, once they dance, you yourself feel in a happy mood.

Fourth: Bring your face-to repost a third time, Now watch those important expression-factors, your eyebrows. Lift them, straighten that line between them, make them look calm and

at neace with the world.

Remember that this laughing husiness is contagious, If you can force your lips to smile, your eyes ind eyebrows just follow the leader. You can build for that face of yours a certain pleasant expression that will take hold as the years go on.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Flodin of Thompson are the parents of a daughter, born Friday at the Laing hospital in Escanaba. The baby is the first girl in a family of four

wrong color was sold in London North's hand is very weak, he recently for \$1,050.

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ing a so-called substitute for



Yesterday's Mode in Today's Hat



Many a dashing hat this year looks back a half-century or so for its inspiration. That, of course, is what makes some of the new creations en-

hantingly remantic and utterly feminine and ravishing. The use of ostrich flues, sweeping ostrich feathers curled or uncuried, adds that glamorous touch of beauty that is vastly flattering Nahma, Rev. Father V. C. Sava-

to the wearer. If you are filrting with the idea of purchasing one of these nev hats, it is a good idea to consider just which type of hat, what period of inspiration fits you.

If you are the type to wear one of the modified Gainsborough hats you should not hesitate to get one for they are gorgeous. If your features and personality go better with a Watteau, that is the

hat for you. One of the most dashing and devastatingly beautiful hats of this ooking-backward type of new chapeau is a rolled brim black balli- of American beauty roses and deep bunti with a curled black ostrich plume sweeping out from under he short side of the bat, quite in the inspiration of the 1870 period. I gown of pale blue flat crepe with It has a very shallow crown and the left side lifts from the hair. to show its beauty, and the right side goes a long ways towards ried a bouquet of roses and tulips, hiding out the right eye.

Absolutely elegant and distinguished, this is the hat that makes the right costume, on the right woman, regal and unforgettable.

Today's Bridge

Article No. 179 BY WM. E. MCKENNEY The following hand was select pionship Tournament which was player to provides himself with a

card of exit proved very profita-♥J-8-7-2 **49-8-6-4-2** NORTH 4 J-10-7 ₩ A-10-3

9 4 Q-J-10-♣ A-Q-J-4 Dealer SOUTH 48-7-5-2 ♥K-Q-9-5-4 ♦ A-3 **♣10-6**

The Ridding

The hand was played at contract. North and South were not vulnerable. East and West were vulnerable. South the dealer open-) ed with one heart. West has the A Cape of Good Hope four- required strength to make an in-

oes not want to see the oppo ents get into a spade declaration nd takes a bold chance-not beng vulnerable-and raises the Bay de Nocquet company. ontract to three hearts. East passed and South went to four hearts which West doubled. This closed the contracting. The Play

West opened the ace of clubs and followed with the queen, dummy winning with the king. Declarer has now lost one club trick and sees that he must lose at least a heart and a diamond. If he can ruff off all the spades. there is a possibility of his making his contract, therefore before leading a trump the queen of spades is led from dummy and won by the declarer with the ace. A small spade is returned and trumped in the dummy with the deuce of hearts. Now the nine of clubs from dummy and ruffed by declarer with the four of hearts. The six of spades from the decalrer's hand is trumped in the dum-

my with the seven of hearts. Dummy's next play is the deuce o'clock in St. Joseph's club rooms. of diamonds, East playing the 10. There will be a brief business sesdeclarer the ace and it looks quite sion but the greater part of the natural that West should play the meeting will be social. It has been seven, but if he does, declarer will decided to hold only one meeting make his contract of four hearts a month during the summer doubled, because the declarer will menths and this will be the third lead the eight of spades trumping Thursday of the month." in the dummy with the eight of hearts. The jack of hearts will be returned from dummy, which West will win with the ace. Now the Soo Hill, entertained members cent 1862 stamp printed in the formatory double. Although all that West can do is to cash of the Hiawatha club at their his king of diamends.

But remember that West has doubled this contract and must be en and pantry shower for Mrs. on the alert to every possible chance of defeating the declarer Therefore, when the declarer plays the are of diamonds, West hearts, West will discard his jack should realize that declarer does of clubs and is bound to make not hold the queen-otherwise, his 10 of hearts as he holds the he would take the finesse-and 10 and three, while declarer is West should deliberately throw eft with the king and nine. his king of diamonds on the declarer's ace, thereby providing himself with an exit card-the

seven of diamonds. Declarer will now lead the eight of spades and trump in the dummy with the eight of hearts, return the jack of hearts, which West will win with the ace. West will now exit with the seven of diamonds which his partner will win with the jack. East will then lead the queen of diamonds and if South, the dealer, trumps with the nine of hearts, West will overtrump with the 10-if South were to trump with the queen

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Second Vice President-Mrs. G. Christensen. Third V.co President-Mrs. Mark Sodality Girls A. Hansen.

Fourth Vice President-Miss Emma Wagner.

Social - Club

Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. C. W. Bissell, 407 South

Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Luncheon was served at one oclock, followed by contract bridge. Mrs. F. A. Schumacher had high score of the

Cousineau-Schwartz At a preity spring wedding which look place Tuesday morning, Miss Olive Mae Cousineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, of Nahma, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Schwartz, also of Nahma, on of Mrs. Mary Schwartz, of that place.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock at St. Andrew's church, geau, celebrant of the mass, per-'orming the marriage service. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Schwarts and the bridegroom by Mr. Fred Schwartz.

The bride wore a gown of pale blue chiffon with a wide brimmed hat of the same shade, and white slippers, and she carried a bouquet pink tulips. Her bridesmaid wore a hat of tan lace and she also car-A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents

bridegroom's mother to forty-six Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz are mal ing their home at Nahma where Mr. Schwartz is employed by the

and a dinner at the home of the

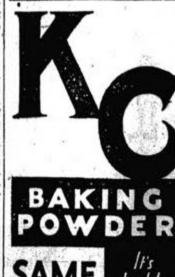
Aid Meeting Today a regular meeting this afternoon the church parlors beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. Sundquist will be hostess. The public

is cordially invited to attend. Card Club Mrs, Phil Maynerd, 113 South Twelfth street, entertained mem- nell is a former resident of Esbers of her card club at a regular canaba, the family residing here

meeting Monday evening. hundred was played, the guests announcement will be of interest forming two tables. Mrs. Louis to her many friends here. Dault had high score of the evening; Mrs. Phil Maynerd, Jr., received second prize, and Mrs. Edward DeMars, third prize. Forester Meeting The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Court, Num-

ber 561, will hold a regular meeting this evening, beginning at 8

Hiawatha Club Surprise Mr. and Mrs. John Andekine of home Tuesday afternoon, arranging the affair as a surprise kitch-Peter Tennis, who was guest of



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and is busily engaged in establish and their habits, said Wednesday.

Ing himself for the summer. The lone male bird, forcrunner

The coming of the martin this of the flocks, arrived this year on April 10, the earliest date recalled,

Make Plans for

rection of Clare Hirn and her nary person, who probably notes after this. group. The girls are also planning their appearance each year and a party for their mothers, which thinks nothing more of it. Mrs. C. W. Bissell, 407 South will be held on May 5, with Mar-Seventh street, was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday garet Brotherton in charge, and for Tuesday evening's meeting, of so-rial members with Lillian Schram bird house, or other location spends. The third grad as its leader.

> honor at the party. Card games were played during plained, is a real harbinger of an enjoyable afternoon and a six spring. He is an insect feeder and course dinner was served with feeds entirely on the wing, and Mrs. John Palm of Detroit in therefore he never travels north until there are insects in the air and he must leave before they are Lammi and George Lehr; in pedro to Mrs. David Aronson and Gabriel Stenholm and in five hundred to Mrs. On the first state of th dred to Mrs. G. Stenholm and around, and when one sees him, in

John Andekine. some cases he has come from Mrs. Tennis received a large thicket where he has been during number of fine gifts from the the cold weather, or he perhaps is members of the club. a robin which lives farther north

Martin-Tilbert Announcement was made Wed- winter. The martin, however, nesday of the marriage of Miss means spring is here. His appear-Fourth avenue south, to Basil ahead of the oriole's, while the Harold Tilbert, son of Mr. and oriole's coming is an average eleven Mrs. Harry Tilbert, 922 Luding- days before that of the scarlet ton street.

The young people were married at a quiet ceremony which took place Tuesday afternoon at 3 starts his warbling at daybreak, so line. o'clock. Attendants were Miss you may hear him any morning Arvilla G. Tilbert, sister of the now, in the bird houses which he bridegroom and Mr. Allen Bar- likes and selects for his home, or how, a close friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilbert left im- larger buildings where he will be mediately following the ceremony until fall weather. on a wedding trip after which The Ladies' Aid Society of the they will return to Escanaba to

C'Donnell-Wondra Announcements have been re reived of the marriage of Miss Agnes O'Donnell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dennis O'Donnell, to Mr. Frank J. Wondra, on Saturday, April 11, at Chicago, Miss O'Donbefore moving to Chicago, and the

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Splendid Talk At St. Anne's P-T-A Meeting

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Officers named for the year are: robin, has arrived in large numbers and who is an authority on birds the Parent-Teacher unit of the the Parent-Teacher unit of the school, held Wednesday afternoon.

important features of this coopera for years back. A record of his it to success in both the home and coming dating from 1922, which is the school little different from the dates of | Reading of the Children's Char-

members and refreshments were Tuesday evening in the parish hall. The first meting will be the which every year occupy a large welfare work which has been car-The first meting will be the which every year occupy a large welfare work which has been car-April 21 meeting at which a pot. house on the old Royce property ried on during the past months W. J. Simpson, the former Miss

> tiring president of the unit, was elected delegate to the Michigan The coming of the martins is al-Congress of Parents and Teachers a carnival on May 19, in charge of ways preceded by the arrival of a meeting in Traverse City, April 22, Elizabeth Wade and Dorothy Skopp. forerunner. He is always a male 23 and 24. Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse A new group was organized at bird of the flock of the year before, and Mrs. Eugene Ethier were

The third grade was given the one night there, and then disap- attendance award.

Church Events

Sunday, April 19 Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Swedish Services-10:30 a. m. English Services-7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extented all to come and worship with us-Rev. Fred G. Olson.

Young People's Society The Young People's Society and has come this far south for the Viola Ruth Martin, daughter of ance always, Mr. Buckbee has obments will be served. Members Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, 1312 served, averages twenty-nine days are urged to bring their friends.

> The martin is a cheery bird; he When John Shade was placed on trial in Salford, England, reunder the eaves of some of the cently, for bigamy, his wife, who

> > by his voice.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Godin and

and Rudyard, Mich., to visit Mr. Godin's sister, Mrs. Edward Sa-Msgr. Jacques emphasized the

tion and stressed the necessity of Oblats Fathers at LaChine, Que-

years before, kept by Mr. Buckbee. ter, drawn up at President Hoover's is as follows: 1922, April 16; 1923. White House conference on Child Future Meetings

Future Meetings

April 19,1924. April 18; 1925. April 1923. White House conference on Child April 19,1924. April 19, 1925. April 19, 1926. April 23; 1927. April 24; Child's bill of rights and urging north, left last night for Knoxville, lowa, in company with his sen. Bert, who came from Knoxville to the Following the business session. A social time was enjoyed by the members and refreshments were meeting of the immaculate Con
April 192, 1925, April 16; 1923, White House conference on Child and Protection, outlining a child's bill of rights and urging to the list and Protection, outlining a child's bill of rights and urging to the list in the Knoxville, iowa, in company with his sen. Bert, who came from Knoxville, for the metalling to the first rights of citizenship, was an other feature of the meeting. The matter of the meeting of the metalling

> luck supper will be served at 6:30 on Ogden avenue. Just a few of through the Kiwanis club with the Gladys Graham, at Kansas City, o'clock. This will be followed by the habits of the birds are more Parent-Teacher cooperation, and a will tolo Mr. Graham at Kansas City, a miniature ministrel under the di- than of usual interest to the ordi- committee was appointed to look will join Mr. Graham at Knoxville Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, re- together, Madison, Wis., where he is a stu-

Attorney Edward K. Ryan, son of Mrs. Mary Ryan of Manitowoc. Wis., is a former resident of Es-

Salem Lutheran Church, Bark Rive

the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold its regular social meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the church parlors. A program will be presented and refreshments will be served. Members

Arthur Olson and Arne Nelson, two Escansba sailors, left last night for Cleveland where they are to eport for duty aboard the steamer Mariposa of the Buckeye Steamship

is blind, said she identified him

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Public Invited to Attend Spelling Bee Here April 25

Fifty five schools in Delts, School craft, Menominee, Alger and Mackinac counties have reported to the firector of the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee the selection of their spelling champions. About a dozen other schools, which were entered, have failed to advise the Press of the outcome of their local school contests.

These school champions will compete in the final bee at the Escanaba high school auditorium on Saturday. April 25. The general public is cordially invited to attend. No charge for admission will be

Attractive certificates have been mailed to all the school champions. Thirteen cash prizes, totaling \$80. will be awarded to winners as follows: First, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$5; sixth, \$5; seventh, \$5; eighth, \$5; ninth, \$1; tenth, \$1; eleventh, \$1; twelfth. \$1; thirteenth, \$1.

Officials who will conduct the final bee will be named in the near

Trend Is Toward Newspaper Mergers, Statistics Reveal

Death of the New York World or its "rebirth" as the World-Telegram-may well be considered as simply a sensational dramatization of a definite trend toward newspaper mergers and increased press mortality, plainly indicated by a study of statistics covering the past five years.

William Preston Beazell, former day managing editor of the World, has for several years now been devoting considerable time to such study, writing his findings for the quality magazines. It has led him to certain challenging conclusions.

Beazell is no sensationalist. Each conclusion drawn was carefully presented with factual substantiation. For the sake of brevity, and, at the risk of appearing as simply the wails of a calamity howler, they are herewith listed in stark isolation as terse answers to the questions: "Why are newspapers dying?"

Newspapers are dying. There has been a steady decrease in the number of daily newspapers. For the past five years it has 000. been at the rate of one every nineteen days. There has been an even greater decrease in the number of owners—450 papers, nearly 25 per cent of the whole number are held by 150 owner-

And here are the reasons, ac-

Cost of newspaper manufacture has become so great that a difference of 15 per cent in the volume of advertising will take three out of four newspapers from black into red ink. Newspaper circulation has reached the saturation point, and is no longer keeping pace

with growth in population. Contributing factors to the slackening in circulation pace are the many varied interests now available to a high percentage of the public, automobiles, radio, moving pictures, the coun-

try club, etc. Necessity for production economies has reduced competition and initiative. Beazell discusses newspaper

mortality in an article in the March issue of Atlantic Monthly, entitled "The Party Flag Comes "The cataclysmic year was

1926," he wrote, "when there was a net loss of 52 newspapers, or an average of one a week. A net loss of ten more came in 1927, and in 1929, although there was a net gain of five in the total number, twenty ceased publication.

now. This is a nation of tremendous devotion to newspaper reading; the circulation of daily newspapers is one third the country's population. Yet daily newspapers are published in only 1,381 communities; that is, in fewer, than one half the towns; and cities of 2,500 or more people. It is still more significant of the mortality of recent years that in only 400 of these, 1,381 communities is there more than one newspaper, that the other 981 have but one each. This is bor, \$10,916; Menominee harbor nearly three-fourths of the com- and river, Michigan and Wisconmunities having daily newspa- sin, \$11,586; St. Joseph harbor, 500 miles apart, have just been pers; it is nine more than an \$137,536; South Haven harbor, connected by radio telephone serexact half of the whole number \$45,000; Holland harbor, \$16,- vice.

Would Save Bannockburn. To save the Battlefield of Bannockburn, famed in Scotch history, loyal Scotchmen in all parts of the world are attempting to raise \$125,000 to purchase the property. The Prince of Wales is interested in the campaign, which is expected to be successful.

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Michigan Gets Slice Of Federal Funds

\$25,000

The office of Indian Affairs is

The Coast Guard lists the fol

lowing construction work in

Michigan for the current year

Lake View Beach station, \$34,

000: Vermilion station, \$20,000.

plans the construction of a federal

jail in the vicinity of Detroit, to

are at present at various institu-

tions about Detroit. The proposed

institution will cost approximate

ly \$400,000. A representative of

the department has been in De-

troit examining the various sites

offered, and it is expected that the

land will be acquired by the De-

partment before May 1. Prelimin-

The Bureau of Lighthouses lists

Frankfort,

forty per cent completed; Detroit,

constructing radio equipment,

and Harward Ranges, erecting

per cent completed: Detroit,

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Over The Week End

peninsula.

ary plans are being drafted.

Muskegon, recor

The Department of Justice

Washington (P)—Federal funds Lake harbor, \$8,271; St. Mary's year. available for buildings, highways River; \$2,808,138; channels in Other and other federal construction Lake St. Clair, \$211,661; St. projects in the state of Michigan Clair River, \$16,553; operation total at least \$27,352,022, say reand care of St. Mary's Falls canal, ports received by Colonel Arthur \$218,015; .Detroit River, \$242,-Woods, chairman of the Presid- 267; Mackinac harbor, \$1,703; ent's Emergency Committee for Saginaw River, \$205,153; Harbor Employment, from various con- Beach harbor, \$25,198; Rouge struction divisions of the federal River, \$36,105; Black River, government. Additional sums for \$6,000. United States Veterans The river and harbor work will be shared by Michigan and nearby Bureau has a building for acute cases under construction at Camp Custer at a cost of \$250,000.

Funds to be expended by the Treasury Department for post ofices and other building projects in the Treasury department program in Michigan include the following:

Under contract: Battle Creek post office, \$230,000; Benton Harbor, post office, \$120,000; Flint, post office, \$650,000.

Drawings being made: Bay City, post office, \$475,000: Detroit, post office, \$5.650,000; Detroit, marine hospital, \$1,200,- care for such federal prisoners as 000; Ironwood, post office, \$185,-

Site acquired: Detroit, immigration station, \$115,000. Site accepted: Jackson, post of-Ludington, post fice, \$515,000; office, \$135,000. Site under condemnation pro-

ceedings: Sturgis, post office; \$125,000 The additional Federal building

program reported to congress on the following projects in Michi-February 27 includes the follow- gan as of March 1: ing amounts authorized and ap propriated for in Michigan for rearrangement of aids to navigapost offices: Alma, \$115,000; Ann tion, \$60,449, ninety per cent Arbor, \$75,000; Boyne City, \$65,- completed: 000; Calumet, \$120,000; Grand breakwater, establishing acetylene Rapids, \$300,000: Iron Moun- light, \$6,497, seventy per cent tain, \$170,000; Lansing, \$850,- completed; Detroit, lighthouse de-000; Lapeer, \$100,000; Marshall, pot, providing miscellaneous im-\$130,000; Port Huron, \$115,000; provements and repairs, \$18,000

and South Haven, \$115,000. Federal funds for use on Michigan highways total \$7,947,659, \$32,025, eight-four per cent comincluding both emergency and pleted; Detour Reef, erecting egular federal-aid funds. Of this lighthouse. \$95,000. forty per amount, \$3,858,681 is under con- cent completed; St. Mary's River, tract, \$408,377 has been approved establishing and improving aids for construction, and \$3,680,601 to navigation, \$73,300, twenty per is available for new construction. cent completed; Middle Neebish

The army housing program in and Lower Nicolet Ranges, erect-Michigan includes the following: ing new structures, \$31,600, forty Selfridge Field, four officers' per cent completed; Dark Hole quarters and twenty-eight company officers' quarters, \$465,000; new structures, \$20,000, ninety seawall and fill, \$230,400; hangars, \$52,000; field shop, \$81,000; building seven new polydirectionheadquarters and operations al airways radio range transmitbuilding, \$40,000; parachute hut, ters. \$49,000. ninety-eight per \$10,000; radio hut, \$5,000; pho- cent completed. tography building, \$35,000; gas and oil storage, \$10,000; paint,

"A strange condition exists oil and dope storage, \$5,000. For construction, dredging and other river and harbor improvement, work conducted by the War Department in Michigan, the following unexpended balances are reported as of January 31:

Harbor at Ontonagon, \$80,052 Keweenaw waterway, \$66,854; in August. harbor at Marquette, \$14,184; Harbor of Refuge, Grand Marais, will bring a large number of shows \$12,538; Eagle Harbor, \$4,000; and rides. This will be the first Grand Haven harbor and Grand visit of the company to the upper River, \$106,062; Manistique Har-'086; Muskegon harbor, \$1,095,-780; White Lake harbor, \$10,-775; Ludington Harbor, \$56,-

151; Manistee harbor, \$19,379; Frankfort harbor, \$515,085; Charlevoix harbor, \$39,863; Petoskey harbor, \$13,216; Portage

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Attending Hearing Iron Mountain .- W. J. Cudlip, president of the Iron Mountain poard of education, will leave tonight for Lansing, Mich., where, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening the senate will meet in special session to hear objections to the proposed amendment to the existing Turner bill, granting state aid to

U. P. Briefs

The decision to send Mr. Cudlip as a representative was made at a special meeting of the Iron Mountain board of education last night, during which the Turner amend ment was briefly discussed, and the board members expressed unanimous opposition to the meas-

Officials Reappointed

Iron River .- David M. Youngs city manager, was re-appointed for two years at an increase in salary, at the annual re-organization meeting of the city commis sion last night.

All other appointments were virtually the same as heretofore although changes in policies were made in the police and fire de partments. Salaries fixed by the commission are also practically the same as last year, with the exception of the city clerk's pay, which was increased \$10 a month.

Youngs' salary will be \$2,400 per year, an increase of \$300. The salary or Norris Dunk, who was re-appointed city clerk, was increased from \$1,200 to \$1,320 a

Other officers appointed were Howard J. McDonough, city attorney, \$600 a year; A. E. Mc-Cornock, assessor, \$350 a year; George L. Hauck, city treasurer, \$350 a year; and Dr. L. E. Irvine, health officer, \$200 a year.

Franchise Sought Iron River .- Another applica

tion for a franchise to operate a gas distribution system in Iron River was received by the city commission last night, the fifth during the past year.

The newest concern wishing to constructing a home economics establish a plant in the city is the building at Mt. Pleasant, to cost Federal Public Service corporation, of Chicago, which will probably send a representative here within a few days to discuss the matter with city officials.

The corporation said in a letter that it would be ready to operate a distribution system and manufacturing plant six months after the franchise proposal, and post a bond to show its good faith.

Missouri company which afterward declined to go ahead with its

Mahon Heads Board Crystal Falls .- R. C. Mahon,

as mayor of that city, but who was re appointed supervisor.

named shortly after Mahon was ment. re-elected shortly after Mahon was re-elected and Laing, who formerly held the chairmanship of that committee, was not reappointed Supervisor Collins, of Iron River township, was named chairman to succeer Laing. The committee also includes Supervisor McCornock, of Iron River and Supervisor Shaw, of Crystal

Mahon's re-election gives control of the new board to those in power during the past year. Salaries Reduced

city commission, Werner Larson as the new mayor for two years. last night voted to reduce the month, cut the pay of Leo Adriansen, city clerk and chief accounting officer, from \$225 to \$175 a

month, and reduced the city gas rate approximately 10 per cent. The vote on Mr. Larson as mayor unanimous except that Mr. Larson did not vote, H. M. Wick Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba, was named mayor pro tem by acclamation, the nominee also ex-

cusing himself from voting. On the question of reducing the pay of the manager and clerk the vote was 3 to 2, Larson, Wick and Schneider voting for the cut in pay and R. P. Zinn and J. B. Pat-

Riding Academy
Marquette.—Captain Paul B Garcia and Lieutenant Kirk, of the Michigan Military academy, Menominee visited Marquette yesterday for the purpose of selecting a site here for the proposed riding academy. Captain the smaller school districts in Garcia and Lieutenant Kirk will report the results of their visit to the president of the military academy and on the basis of this report it will be determined whether a stable will be established here by the school,

The officers inspected barns or the F. H. Vandenboom farm and were satisfied with arrangements which they will be able to make for stabling horses. Present plans call for a stable of 20 horses with a U. S. army trained riding instructor and stable man in attend-

Using Local Labor Negaunce.-Several men have been engaged within the past few days for employment on improve ment work planned by the Mich igan Gas & Electric company, ac cording to George A. manager for this district.

Mr. Donald has instructed the men in charge to hire only the most deserving applicants and to in this county. Outside men will not be considered when it comes to distributing jobs. Men living in Negaunee, Ishpeming and Marquette will be given preference.

Charged With Arson Marquette.-Facing charges of Harris, an elderly widow residing at the national aircraft show

at 140 Fisher street, is at liberty under \$1,000 bonds. They are catering to the private and sport cury, and a score of others for nection with the burning of an marking refinements over old de-Longyear avenue on the night of cal developments. November 26, a building owned by Mrs. Harris.

He has confessed to Thomas Jeffrey, of Ironwood, inspector with the state fire marshall's office. and Donald McCormick, deputy police chief. He is said to have endow, sprinkled kerosene on the floor and steps, and touched a turers concentrated on engineermatch to it. When the fire de- ing research. by the electorate last year to a partment arrived the building was

Construction Started

Marquette-Actual construction chairman of the county board of work on the South Shore ore time. supervisors during the last year, dock will start Thursday when An appeal to pleasure fliers was re-elected by an 8 to 7 vote at test piling will be driven, accord- will be made with a host of midthe annual reorganization meeting to J. G. Bazil, of Duluth, engret and light airplanes, introducing of the county board today. the Merrit, Chapman and Whitney Laing. Stambaugh supervisor, company, general construction who was defeated for re-election contractors. A double load of piling, shipped on three cars, was received here Sunday, as was a A new auditing committee was pile driving hoist and other equip-

Yesterday a crew under the direction of Mr. Bazil was setting up the equipment and preparing quarters for the construction company officials and office force. The office is an old building formerly used by James Pickands and company at its coal dock.

Celebration Planned Negaunee.-The April meeting of the Negaunee Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the council chamber of the city hall and the officers hope for a 100 per cent Ironwood. - The reorganized attendance of members as well as citizens in general.

Matters pertaining to Negaunee's Fourth of July celebration salary of Dow. I. Sears, city man- will be discussed and the commitager, from \$416.66 to \$300 a tees will announce plans made to

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Coming out flatly for repeal of the Volstead act, former Senator loseph I. France of Maryland, shown here with his wife in a new protrait, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. He also will advocate policies leading to a concert of nations and will oppose government interference in private

within this company's service area Midget Planes at Car Prices Await Fliers at Detroit Show

Detroit (AP)-America's newest; lets, and the Buhl Bull Pup. creations for sky travel, ranging Heavier craft with new refinearson, Dennis Bernier, 34, is in from midget planes to monster ments will include the three-pasthe county jail and Mrs. Bridget transports, will make their debuts senger low-wing Barling mono-Ninety-five craft, the majority auto gyros, the two-place

charged with incendiarism in con- flier, will be displayed—some sport or private use.

It will be staged in Detroit city Charles A. Lindbergh; the Northinto an agreement with Mrs. Harsquare feet have been provided wing, cabin monoplane with which she was to pay him \$100. for planes and more than 100 acannex. Sponsored by the Aeronautical

Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit board of commerce, the show will usher in a widespread tered the house through a win-sales program after a period of depression when most manufac-The fruits of their work, in pro-

moting speed, increasing strength possible to save it from destruc- and at the same time lightening structures, and refining commer cial craft for more efficient per formance in carrying loads, will be shown together for the first

> cock-pit craft in the class of medium-priced automobiles. Among the newest and smallest 785 feet long? planes will be the twin-seat Curtiss-Wright Junior with a 35horsepower engine, new Aeroncas,

the featherweight American Eag-

F. H. Heath, secretary of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. will be the principal speaker. One topic which he will discuss will be the "peddler nuisance," elimination of which is a matter

of Commerce is much interested.

planes of Nicholas-Beazley, four

Faster and heavier types, some unoccupied frame dwelling on signs while other will typity radi- of which will be a fourth larger than now in service, will include The event will be the industry's the newest Lockheeds, fast planes sole major exposition for the year. similar to the one owned by Col.

> Stimson, and Fokker transports, and many amphibians. The accessory display will in clude more than a dozen engines, propellers, including a Hamilton controllable, aerial pho-

open cockpit for the pilot: Ford.

adio equipment. Heading the show as chairman f the board is Edward S. Evans. Ray Cooper is manager. President Hoover has been invited to attend a pre-view of the exposition.

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OBITUARY

DONNY RAY JOHNSTON The body of Donny Ray John-ston, seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston, was removed yesterday morning from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family home, 714 South First Avenue, where fun-eral services will be conducted this afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Burial will be in Lakeview

THOMAS LUOMANNI The body of Thomas Luomanni will be taken from the Allo Puneral Home this noon to the family home four miles west of Rock where funeral services will

cemetery.

Burial will be in Rock cemetery.

PATRICIA ANNE BEACH Patricia Anne, new-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beach of Gladstone, passed away Wednesday at a local hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday afteroon at the Allo funeral home with burial in Lakeview cemetery.

Flock of Ducks Visit Escanaba; Fed Grain Here

Between 150 and 200 wild ducks were transient visitors in Escanaba yesterday, stopping over for meals on the shore of Bay de Noc, enroute to their summer homes on peninsula lakes. E. C. Voght and other lake shore residents intersted in wild life have increased the popularity of the south shore sanctuary again this spring by putting out feed for the ducks. They distributed 400 pounds of cracked corn and wheat, and the birds were not long in finding the free meals.

Included in the flock attracted here yesterday were golden eyes, familiarly known as whistlers, and a few of the variety called butter balls. Blue bills, canvas backs, and other kinds are expected to arrive later in the season.

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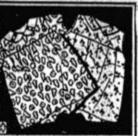
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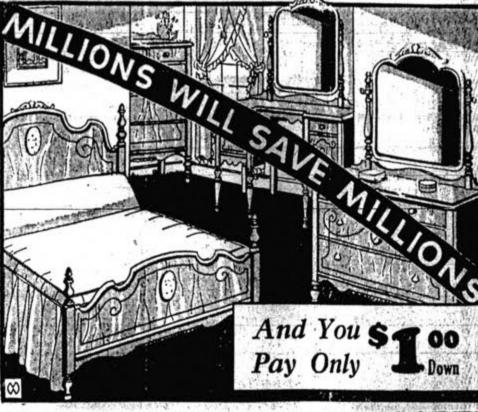
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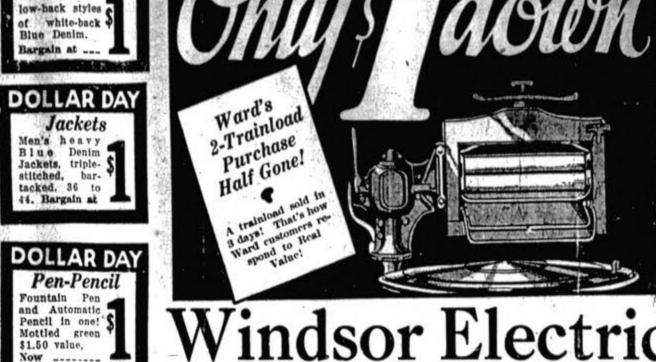
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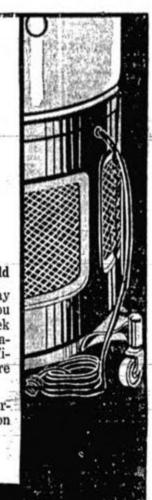
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Sewage Job in 1931 Will Save Escanaba Money, Bring Employment

BIG PART WILL GO FOR LABOR

Time Advantageous For Construction, Says State Engineer

How Escanaba can save money by putting on sewage plant construction this year, when materials are the lowest they have been for years, was brought out in a public meeting at the Escanaba city hall last night, at which Col. Edward D. Rich of the state department of health was a speaker. The matter of im-. result of the city's employment of men for laying sewer mains, collection lines, force lines, and the erection of buildings for treatment and pumping stations were also emphasized as factors favoring an immediate start of operations on a new sewage plant

EVERYONE CAN VOTE According to the provisions of the city charter, voting on the proposed \$180,000 bond issue for sewage plant construction will not be limited to taxpayers, City Clerk Carl Anderson said last night. Everyone eligible to vote in a general city election may exercise the privilege in the special election scheduled for May 4. The bond issue is designed to cover installation of lines, mains, collection pump stations and treatplant. It is estimated that over 40 per cent of the cost will

which is admittedly a necessity for the city at the present stage of its

"If you can get yourself in a position to build right away you can save maybe one-half on the cost as a result of the reduced price at which materials and equipment are now obtainable," Colonel Rich declared in a round-table dis-cussion following his talk. The state engineer, who is director of the bureau of engineering for the state department of health, was called to Escanaba for consultation ocratic presidential candidate, by the city council, following appaid his respects to the conven-proval of plans to submit an \$180, tion chairman, Mrs. Charles Sa-000 bond issue for sewage plant bin, former Republican national construction to the voters at a spe- committeewoman from New York cial election May 4.

"Matter of Decency" Much of the work, especially the Earlier the delegates, in exe ving of mains, will probably be cutive session, listened to reports done by the city itself, and labor of a swiftly increasing enrollment I be one of the biggest items. On other contract construction, the council will go on record tonight specifying that workmen must be employed in Escanaba and that outside crews will not be permitted on

In cases where sewage disposa creates a nuisance or endangers health, the state stream and pollution control commission may take action to force the issue, Mr. Rich admitted in response to questions. He cited one instance of such a case soon to be brought to the courts in Michigan. "However," he said, "we like to

have the cities do it themselves as a matter of common decency. We can take the matter to court, but I hope that won't be necessary The speaker said that the state

board of health and the stream pollution commission was urging cities to do their duty in the matter of sewage treatment. He declared that the tourist business was one good reason in favor of adopting modern sewage disposal methods. Make Town Attractive

"Michigan has much to attract outsiders," said the engineer, "and more people are coming here every year to enjoy themselves. I believe that for their own good, and as a real investment in building up sachusetts chairman (Mrs. Robert business, cities should make finan- Lovett of Boston) the president of cial effort to make themselves at-

The status of the present sewage tanks with respect to the tourist business was pointed out by one member of the audience last night in the open discussion. A. J. Young said that odors arising from the old tanks at the edge of the city were a menace and a discomfort to tourists, campers, and picnickers at the beautiful tourist camp along the bay shore.

Voters of Escanaba never had a more important issue before them." said Mr. Young. "I do not live in the section of the city afflicted with the sewage odor, but even if this stances surrounding the building of bond issue for doing away with a pulsance were balf a million I think it was anybody's fault. It would vote for it."

Keeps Windows Closed Another member of the audience. Ken Voght, told of his experience with the smell from the present

sowers tenks, "When the weather and wind is right we can't have our windows men. no metter how warm it is." he said. "The odor is so strong you just can't endure it." He also mentioned the danger of disease snread from the millions of files which blacken the surface of the pen vats at the old sewage plant. Mayor W. H. Needham said that the same complaints held in the make it a show place and a park third for the federal government. case of the large local hospitals, rather than an eye-sore and a nui- The prints are being compared also near the old plant,

Colonel Rich expressed approva of the council's action in selecting new site more than a mile from the residential part of the city. "I have come to the conclusion the city that the council has been wise in abandonias the old location," he favor could, "even though a matern plant ments." THE ARMY'S FIRST FLYING HOSPITAL



Here is the Army Air Corps' new flying hospital, the first plane to be built for strictly ambulance proving labor conditions as a purposes. In addition to facilities for 12 patients, it is equipped to carry a doctor and attendant. The "nightingale of mercy" carries a complete set of surgeon's instruments, a drinking fountain, oxygen apparatus. It is painted white, with a red cross on each side of the fuselage.

VISIT HOOVER

President to Join Repeal Movement

Washington, April 15. (AP)— The aid of President Hoover in efforts to bring about repeal of the 18th amendment was sought today by more than 500 fashionably-dressed, feminine opponents acts.

Bearing a petition adopted by filled the executive offices to overflowing.

President Hoover received their plea as he accepted the pledges of 000,000 a year 'nstead of the support brought him in the past week by two feminine prohibition year. conventions-in silence-with a 'pleased to have you" as each filed past.

Reed Pays Respects. Former Senator Reed, of Missouri considered by some a dem-Reed said he though well of the work the women's group was do

of women throughout the country in the anti-prohibition cause,

Among the 32 state chairwom en present were six who said that in two years their state groups had exceeded in membership the corresponding organizations of the 50-year-old Woman's Christion Temperance Union. These states were New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois Michigan and Missouri. The District of Columbia chairwoman also reported a membership in excess of that of the W. C. T. U.

Visit is Surprise. From Pennsylvania came a report that a \$3,000.000 anti-prohibition fund was being raised, and that a campaign had been opened to elect "wet" delegates to the 1932 primaries. Massachusetts reported women had been organized in virtually every large town while New York announced membership of more than 90,000

women. The decision to have the convenion delegates visit the White House came as a surprise in view of an earlier statement by Mis. Sabin that no such effort would be made, since President Hoover

'has repeatedly opposed repeal.' Later, however, she said that "through the efforts of our Masthe United States has done us the honor of saying he would receive

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constructed there would cause no serious complaint. The locality is worthy of important development in home building, and it is very appropriate indeed to remove the sewage plant as an obstruction to such expansion."

Approves New Site

"I was familiar with the circumyour first sewage plant, and I don't was just an unfortunate occurrence The type of plant selected at that time was one embodying a feature which was under development, and it was just unfortunate that it did not become perfected so as to prove practical and efficient, such as are our modern tosted and tried sewage treatment systems of today."

Colonel Rich viewed the propose site of the new plant on city owned property yesterday, and said that it offered excellent possibilities for development into a park or picnic

the city. All who expressed their ary for a "hideout." opinions at the gathering were in favor of the proposed improve-

SENATE PASSES REBELS SHOOT

(Continued from Page One) posing to validate a levy against bank shares on an income basis,

Anti-Prohibitionists Ask an into stiff opposition in the upper branch and f nally was tabld. If left there to die the state would lose more than \$7,000,000 annually. It was prom'sed, however, that the measure will be revived and possibly amended. The resent laws have been held invalid. Because of a discrepancy between national and state bank Unless this legislature of prohibition who filed through adopts a new measure of some the White House offices to shake sort the state probably would be powerless to collect any tax. The bill under consideration was spon-100 delegates to a convention of sored by Rep. Fred McEachron, of the women's organization for na- Hudsonville. It admittedly was a tional prohibition reform, they compromise between the tax which has been collected and no tax at all, and would yield, according to estimates, around \$4,more than \$7,000,000 levied last

> Fireworks Expected W'thout a word of protest the enate approved, is committee of the whole, the Smith b'll designed to abolish the extended hunting privileges granted to clubs operat ing pheasant preserves Fireworks are anticipated when the measure comes up for final act'on. The tzaak Wa'ton league favors th ong season, c'a'm'nr, the c'ubr teed this incentive to keen their perating and to he'n stock the tate with birds. Other organiza-

The senate also advanced the rade bill providing for periodica' e-registration of motor vehicles ir'vers. The proceeds would be used to support the state police and to enlarge the road natrol The measure has the endorsement of Frank D F tomornid, secretary of state, and Oscar G. O'ander commissioner of public safety.

ions are opposed to permitting

lub members hunt lorger than

ROWBOTTOM IS FOUND GUILTY

(Continued tront Page One)

which the jury tound Rowbottom guilty was that he unlawfully agreed to accept from Walter G. Ayer \$750 for procuring and aiding to procure for Gresham Aver, his son, a rural mail carriership at Rockport. The second was that he actually did receive the money.

The third was that he indirect ly received \$800 for procuring "and aiding to procure" the postmastersh p at Dale for S. Grant Johnson. The fourth was that he Central railroad tracks late tounlawfully received the \$800 from day, in front of a passenger train. Ctto A. We lbrenner for procuring

the Dale position. Before the case was given to killed instartly. The father and the jury one count of the indictment against Rowbottom was dismissed on the motion of District Attorney George R. Jeffrey. This count charge that he had conspird with Wellbrencer and Will ar

Davisson, former Petersburg ostmaster, in the matter of ac epting bribes. The jury voted acquittal or

our other counts of the indictment Rowbottom, a Republican, walefeated for re-election last November by John W. Boehne, Democrat.

Patients Leave When Fingerprint Order Is Issued

Detroit, April 15 (AP)-Reluctant to have their fingerprints become matters of public record. Wayne county inf rmary at Eloise have left the institution, Dr. Thomas K. Gruber, superintendent, said today.

patients at the infirmary was port said. The British fleet durstarted recently under orders of ing the last year, however, made the board of county auditors. One much greater gains that the Amground, so that the building of a set of fingerprints is for the shersewage treatment plant there would iff, another for the state and a with those of criminals but prim-Mayor Needham presided at the arily are to be kept for purposes meeting last night, which was at of identification. Dr. Gruber tended by a representative group said he had been told that some of citizens from various parts of criminals were using the infirm-

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

COBB SUED IN DIVORCE CASE

Custody of Four Minor Children

Mrs. Charlie Marian Lombard

four minor children, Shirley, 19; Herchel, 14; Beverly, 11, and New York and other cities. Howell, 9.

Tyrus R. Cobb, Jr., the eldest son, is 21 years old and a student at Yale university.

Cobb in California Judge A. L. Franklin set April 25 for hearing Mrs. Cobb's alimony petition. The divorce acwill be heard in the May term of court. It must be acted on favorably by juries at two terms of court to become effec-

The divorce petition gave no details regarding the cruelty charge, and Mrs. Cobb declined Gunboat Arrives in Nicato amplify them. Cobb is in California.

ragua to Protect

U. S. Citizens

surgent

of this port.

nore guardsmen.

surgents out of position on Sun

The Americans killed were:

Captain Pefley, Philadelphia,

W. H. Bond, Jr., Sarasota, Fla.

Percy Davis, Hammond, La.

Hubert Wilson, New Orleans.

J. D. Phelps, Baton Rouge, La

J. H. Bryan, Clinton, Mr.

William Selser, Florida.

Two Killed, 3 Hurt

"Rip" Davis, of Mississippi.

J. M. Sagastrumi, Guatemala

As Auto Hits Train

Battle Creek, April 15 (AP)

others injured, probably fatally,

his automobile onto the Michigan

Two persons were killed and three

City, believed to be an American

Cabezas, Nicaragua,

The Cobbs were married August 6, 1908. Mrs. Cobb is a native of Richmond county, and they have made their home in Augusta since their marriage. Has Long Career

April 15. (AP)-Heavily armed inbands in the hills of Ty Cobb played constantly in northeast Nicaragua have killed the major leagues for 24 yearsnine Americans and an undetermlonger than any other man, pitchers excepted. He was born ined number of natives since last in Banks county, Georgia, in 1886. In 1905 he went to the Saturday, but today United States marines landed from the U. S. S. Detroit Tigers. He played con-Asheville to protect the citizens tinuously with Detroit, for the Refugees from the sector in last several years as manager, which the attackers are operating until the season of 1927, when said the band descended early he went to the Philadelphia Ath-Saturday morning on the settle-ment at Logtown, seventy miles leaves with the Athletics league career with the Athletics from here. A commissary clerk saw them coming and had time to in 1928.

Since that season Cobb has call the Wawa Junction telephone been out of baseball. On several exchange and cry for help before occasions he has been mentioned as a prospective buyer of major rines and an automobile carrying and minor league clubs, but a year ago he said he was satisfied three Americans and four nationto leave baseball alone. al guardsmen started for Log-He said his retirement had en-

own. They stopped to wait for abled him; for the first time Captain Harlen Pefley and four since his marriage, to spend his time with his family. Insurgents ambushed the little

Cobb has been closely connectxpeditionary force, killing Caped with the sports activity of ain Pefley and wounding two of Augusta for the past year as the others. William Selser, an chairman of the Chamber of American, died of his wounds Commerce committee on sports. He took part in promotion of the New York Gunman Subsequently Lieutenant Clyde He took part in promotion of the Darrah set out with twenty men. Southeastern open golf tournament at Augusta last month, and has been a promi They fought off the attack until Georgia horse and dog shows. marine airplanes bombed the in-

National Air Show day morning. On Monday the beleaguered patrol was reinforced Tributes Designer and eight of the insurgents were Of Diesel Engine

Detroit, April 15. (A)—Activity at the national aircraft show was stilled today for 45 minutes as homage was paid to the late Capt. L. M. Woolson, designer of the Packard deisel aircraft engine. Tribute was marked with the unveiling of a memorial plaque, presented to Mayor Frank Murphy by Edward S. Evans, chairman of the board of commerce which is co-sponsor of the exposi-

Woolson's little daughters Helen, 11, and Joy, 6, pulled the ilken cord which parted two lags that covered the tablet. Each girl was presented with a flag by Mayor Murphy as the ceremony ended.

when Jacob Van Gilder, 45, drove Forty-eight pursuit ships from Selfridge field, their army pilots standing at attention, were drawn in lines to face the plaque during the unveiling. A moment before they had roared through the skies Mrs. Nellie Van Gilder, 42, and their daughter, Nellie, 14, were with one section, normally of six two other children, Jewell, 7, and planes, flying with a blank file in Homer, 2, are believed to be dyhonor of the dead flier.

Nursery Notepaper Out. Two o'der children were left at Nursery notepaper is the latest tome when Mrs. Van Gilder drove rom their home in Ceresco to fashion for tots in London, and no Empress of Japan as he journeyed ring her husband home from up-to-date nursery is complete to New York to have a cataract work. Van Gilder is believed to without it. It is designed by womhave been confused by a switch en artists especially for children ing ne and not to have seen the of the rich. Some of it is specially designed and colored to match

Great Lakes Fleet Numbers 555 Craft train will leave Saturday noon. The king, accompanied by

in the world operating on fresh ers were coal burners. everal hundred patients in the water' now totals 555 craft, of 2,760,914 tons gross registry.

approaching passenger train.

The American flag dominates easily, with 444, or 80 per cent of the vessels, and 2,350,167, or The fingerprinting of the 6,000 85 per cent of the tonnage, the reerican. The British tonnage increased 23,270 and the American 1,228. The American fleet launched one tanker and decommissioned four freighters, while the Canadians launched nine tankers and

five freighters. There were 506 freighters on January 1, 38 combination pasenger and freight vessels and 11 ish and one American. Only 23

Detroit, (A)-The Shipping "546 were propelled by recipro-Board's report on the Great Lakes cating engines, three by turbofleet as of January 1 last reveals electires and six by Diesel motors. that the "largest group of vessels All except eighteen of the steam-"Speed is not of much consid-

eration to Great Lakes freighters, which carry principally bulk cargos such as grain, ore, etc., which are moved slowly. Of the 506 freighters shown, 498 had a speed of 12 knots or less, six of 13 knots and two of fourteen knots. The 28 assenger carrying ves-

sels listed cover the full range of speed, 20 having a speed of less ficiaries. than 12 knots, while two vessels, both American, make a speed of 19 knots. None of the tankers has a speed of over 12 knots." In size the vessels range from

2,000 to 10,000 tons, the two largest being freighters, one Britare less than 250 feet in length "Of the total operating on the and many range from 500 to 600 Great Lakes," says the report, feet.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance Sunday-A dance will e given at Pine Grove Sunday evening with music by the Yellow Wife Seeks Alimony and Jackets of Iron Mountain. The

Skating Party - The Coliseum roller rink will be open for the regular skating program this afternoon Augusta, Ga., April 15 (A)—

Ty Cobb, former star of American League baseball diamonds, Sunday evening, after which the sued for divorce today by hall will be redecorated for the summer dancing season.

Police Dressed Up - Officers of county superior court, Mrs. Cobb the Escanaba police department charged the baseball player with have discarded their old round-top cruel treatment, asked temporary uniform caps to adopt the new alimony, and custody of their style pliable rim headgear, similar to the type worn by the police in Mrs. DePew Improving-

condition of Mrs. Walter DePew, 605 South Eleventh Street is very much improved. Mrs. De-Pew suffered a paralytic stroke seven weeks ago and was in a state of coma for more than one week. She is now able to walk about her home and was outside Tuesday for a short while. For several weeks her condition was grave and little hope was held out for her recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. Leah Jolly Birchen of Hastings, Minn., and her son James of Chicago are still with

Other members of her family who were summoned to this city at the time Mrs. DePew was stricken have returned to their respective homes.

Few Seats Remain-A report of the progress of the ticket sale for the Escanaba high school senior class play. "The Family Upstairs," which will be presented at the school auditorium on Friday, gives assurance of a capacity crowd. few good seats still remain on the main floor of the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richer. Sr., returned Monday morning from California where they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Richer report a very pleasant winter spent in Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach.

Young Peoples Meeting-The Norwegian Danish Lutheran Young Peoples society will hold its regular meeting at 8:15 this evening in the church parlors. All are invited to attend.

Arne Nelson, South 13th street has been called to Cleveland from where he will sail with the "Mariposa", ore carrier. second year with the "Mariposa"

Shot by Gangsters thought out plan as a substitute ion of the cover New York, April 15 (AP)-The

career of Giuseppe Masseria, "Joe the Boss" to the underworld, was ended tonight in a little restaurant in the heart of the Italian section of Coney Island. Five bullets in his back as he sat playing cards snuffed out his life. Police said. after they had

found his body in the restaurant, that he was "the biggest of them all-even bigger than Al Capone." They added that the killing probably would launch the hottest gang warfare New York has ever Masseria had been linked with

numerous murders in New York during the past ten years but he had "always beat the rap." He served one term in Sing Sing for robbery.

"Joe the Boss" was a close riend of Frankle Yale and of Frankie Marlow, slain gangsters. He was quest'oned in both killings but successfully established

Siamese King Ill; Aboard Liner On Way to New York

Vancouver, B. C., April 15 (AP) King Prajadhipok of Siam was reported slightly ill today at sea aboard the Canadian Pacific liner emoved from his eye. He will enter the United States

Monday when his special train from here crosses the international border at North Portal, North Dakota. Because of his illness, which was not believed serious, all entertainments for him here have been cancelled. The boat will reach here early Friday and the special royal The king, accompanied by the

queen, will be the first Oriental onarch to visit America.

Taxicab Driver Wins Court Suit

Hoboken, N. J., April 15 (P)-Harry Mart'n of Hoboken has extraordinary patience even for a taxi-For 12 years, he said, he drove and avoided newspaper men. Leon

the late Mrs. Louis Stell in his ard Sachs, Dempsey's manager, retaxicab but never got a nickel, the ferred all would-be interviewers to coman promising she would rethe attorney, Robert E. Burns. Burns continued his silence except member him in her will. When Mrs. Stell's will was filed. to say: Martin was not among the bene

he bears no enmity toward his wife, He went to a friend who had ar adding machine and caculated that Miss Taylor." she owed him about \$3,000 for rides between July, 1917, and Octo- might have been in conference in Los Angeles with Joseph Scott, atber, 1929. torney for the exchampion's wife. He brought suit and today in

Hudson county supreme court the Mosquitoes of a dangerous type are reported to be reaching Paris on trains from the Near jury awarded him \$1,522. Brazil now has 125 talkie the East, especially Turkey.

INHERIT RICHES

Bequeathed \$100,000 by their

mother's rich uncle, Carlyn

Krupp, 14 (above), and Elinor,

11 (below), of El Paso, Tex., are

to receive the income thereon

until they become of age and

then they will get the principal.

Louis capitalist, left \$50,000 in

trust with each of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krupp.

BUSIEST ISSUE

FACING NATION

(Continued from Page One)

From the wet state of Massa

chusetts comes the news that Wil-

liam Forgrave, former superin-

state control of liquor with sound

Scarcely a day passes that some

activity in the prohibition con-

troversy isn't reported. The sub-

ject is of course intertwined in

of Missouri who is here this week

is attacking the tactics of chair-

man Raskob of the Democratic

that irrespective of what the par-

valuation of public utility proper-

ty in Michigan, which is used as a

basis for collecting part of the

state primary school fund, was

reduced by the state tax commis-

sion today. The total taxable

valuation was cut from \$450,599,-

The reduced valuation will cut

tax collections but an anticipated

increase in inheritance tax col-

lections may make up the de-

school fund about at its present

than \$5,000,000 by the commis-

sion. Their old valuation was \$325,340,000 and the new is

\$320,197,000. The Michigan Bell

Telephone company valuation was

advanced from \$102,000,000 to

Returns to Reno

Reno, Nev., April 15 (P)-Jack

Dempsey's attorney today returned

from Los Angels, home of Estelle

Taylor of the movies, the ex-heavy

weight boxing champion's wife, but

refused to discuss the trip or Demp

The former champion spent the

day fishing along the Truckee river

"The only thing I can say fo

It was believed here that Burns

sey's expected divorce action.

From Los Angeles

Dempsey's Lawyer

Railroads were reduced more

600 to \$449,266,100.

\$20,030,000.

\$105,000,000.

The uncle, Nathan Frank,

PROHIBITION IS

eighteenth amendment.

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the people.

DEFENSE HITS AT PROSECUTOR

Buckley Murder Case Is Expected to Go to Jury on Saturday

Detroit, April 15 (A)-The tacites employed by the prosecution in the Gerald E. Buckley murder trial drew the verbal fire of defense counsel today as they continued their closing arguments before Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jeffr.es.

The jury was addressed today by Nicholas Salowich and Allen W. Kent, two of the four attorneys rep-resenting Ted Pizzino, Joe Bom-morito and Angelo Livecchi, on trial for the slaying. Salowich completed at 2:30 p. m.

the address which he started during yesterday's session. During his remarks today he berated Prosecutor Harry S. Toy for "autocracy" in office, accused Assistant Prosecutor Harry F. Kelly of "insincerity" and "injustice" in his address of yesterday and attacked the credibility of the witnesses upon whom the state built its case. "Suppressed Evidence"

Salowich charged that the real slayers of Buckley were allowed to escape because of "the unfairness and personal ambition" of Prosecutor Toy and the "stupidity" of the police. He accused Prosecutor Toy of being "wilfully blind to the facts," and said that Assistant Prosecutor Kelly had told the jury half truths."

"Suppressed evidence" was another charge Salowich made against the state. He said that if all the available evidence had been brought out the defendants would have been brought to trial.

Turning to Prosecutor Toy, the defense counsel said that if he were to be given the prosecutor's office for 60 days he would place in prison detectives, investigators and one assistant prosecutor for what they had done in connection with

It was expected today that the case could be given to the jury Sat-urday. Those who are yet to be heard are Anthony Maiullo, defense attorney, and Prosecutor Toy. Judge Jeffries said today that he would need about two hours in which to charge the jury.

Argentine Cabinet Resigns; New Gor" Is Being P'an

tendent of the Massachusetts Aui-Saloon League, now believes 'n The Argentine abiret federal restrictions. The contends today and this ever to that the eighteenth amendment is 'r buru was s'i ! right in theory but that some well

he retiring ably certain politics and former senator Reed than non-politica a as composed the c General Francis o

minister of war, and Ad national committee in endeavor- Renard, minister of mar.ac. ing to make the question a party apparently sure choices. Sancia Sorondo, minister of the interior issue. Wets and drys are aggressively conducting their fight so who was the acknowledged government leader, apparently will not be reappointed. He has anties may do about it the subject nounced he is going to Rio Jans being kept prominently before elro for a rest.

Helen Twelvetrees Reduce Valuation Planning Marriage Of Public Utility Property In State

Hollywood, Calif., April 15 (A) Helen Twelvetrees, film actress, gave away a secret she intended Lansing, Apri 1 15 (AP)-The to keep "for awhile" today by wearing a brand new wedding ring to work at her studio.

She said she and Frank Woody, Hollywood real estate broker, were married "about three weeks ago in Reno, Nev., by a justice of the peace." Miss Twelvetrees' final divorce

decree from Clark Twelvetrees was signed by Superior Judge Dudley Valentine here March 31. crease and keep the primary She obtained an interlocutory deree March 26, 1930, on charges level. This year the fund totalled of cruelty.

Izaak Walton Meet Ends, Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, April : 15 (A)---Delegates to the annual convention of the Michigan division of the Izaak Walton league defeated. today a proposed amendment to the organization's constitution which would have provided for election of officers by the membership, instead of the board of governors. The vote, taken in the closing session this afternoon, was decisive.

As a compromise action, another amendment then was adopted, after once having been defeated, providing for an exchange of communications between member chapters on matters of policy affecting the state organization.

Jury Begins Probe Of Tunnel Disaster

Chicago, April 15. (P)-A coroner's jury followed today on the Jack Dempsey-at this time is that trial of the flery, gaseous death which visited 11 men in a sewage tunnel Monday.

Coroner Herman H. Bundesen led the jury into the big hole 40 feet under Twenty-second street, on the southwest side: They traversed its length of 800 feet, wading in boots through four inches of water, coughing occasionally because of smoke from smoulder-

News of Interest in Hiawathaland

TRENARY NEWS

Trouary, April 1. (Special) Edd Oullette, formerly of Tren-ary, submitted to an operation for appendicitia at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Wednesday eveting. He is reported to be doing as well as could be expected. Mahel Vogel, who has been il

with a severe cold, is back in

North Delta Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gale Ford Traunik visited Mr. and Mrs of Milwaukee are visiting the lat- Louis Lustick Sunday. tor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

visited her mother, Mrs. Matt Tervo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava visited their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Leinonen at Ishpeming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savola at-

her mother, Mrs. Anna Stone. absent from school because of dancing from 8:30 to 12 o clock.

ited at the Anania Niemi home speller yesterday. She went to Tuesday evening.

to visit his mother, who is ill. Ed Toum!, Martha Wirtanen and Elsie Maki visited at the John Lammi home in Escanaba Wednesday.

Amelia Trottler, who teaches at Osier, visited at the home of her cousin, Ronald White, Thursday

Ida Koski has been staying with Wilms Richmond, while Mrs. Richmond is in lower Michi-

John Soorl, who has been work-Winters, has returned to his home ried to Arthur Scholtz. in Negaunee.

evening at the Frank Pajunen Mr. and Mrs. John Salala spent

Chatham visited at the Esa Orava liam, home Wednesday night, April 8. team defeated the

was composed of Vance Davis, German Lutheran church Ben Gregg, Nell Hytinen, Nester Orava and Vern Hytinen with John Laytonen substitute. John John Knaus and Ronald Hawley. rowoods to celebrate. A dancing party was held after the game. Music was furnished C. R. Little. The Junior Prom will be held

on April 18,

Trenary, April 15. (Special)-J. D. Gregg, who spent the winter with his son, Ben, left here Sunday for his home at Liberty Center, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willis and sons, Donald and Jack, of Gladstone, spent Saturday and Sunday with the parents of Mrs. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris of North Delta.

Norman Harris of Kipling visited at the A. W. Harris home Friday evening. Roy Wetmore of Munising vis-

ited his sister, Mrs. · Clarence Langing Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols of Limestone visited at the John

Wirtanen home Sunday. Mrs. Edward Maki of Munising visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tervo of

Winters, and also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Emil Latvala April Louis Schram of Gladstone vis-

ited at the Arthur Thompson home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Ford of Milwaukee, who have been visiting the latter's, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava at-

tended church in Negaunee Sunday, April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maki of Mun-

ising visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tervo Sunday. Mrs. Edward Solky, who has been spending a week with her

mother, Mrs. Anna Stone, returned to her home at Marquette yesterday. Finnish Lutheran services will

be held at the Erick Hytinen home, Wednesday evening, April A large crowd attended the

dance at Brown's Opera House Saturday evening. This dance was sponsored by the Finnish Ladies' Aid. Music was furnished by the that you think y Michigan Night Owls of Glad- to stop beating.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Niemi were Sunday guests att he Victor Niemi home in North Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockhart, who live at the Buckeye Camps. visited in the Boone Howard Dare's Months Pepsin and in ten

Chas. Beitt home Friday evening. you can breathe deep and natur-April 10. An educational program ally,

was carried out. The next meeting will be held at the John Wirtanen home in Winters.

The Co-operative Women's Guild held its regular meeting in the Charles Beltt home Sunday afternoon, April 12

Richard Williams and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Williams of Forest Lake, visited at the Alonzo Taylor home Sunday. This was Mrs. Will'ams first venture out since she had a stroke during the winter. A party was held at the Frank

Mikulich home Saturday evening. Mrs. Jesse Young entertained Many school children attended Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quarfoot of and spent an enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Debelak of

Mrs. Ray Hewes and children of Trenary visited in the Ben Mrs. Edward Maki of Munising Gregg home at Winters, April 12. Andrew Rogers of Munising

risited Ben Gregg Sunday. Hazel Hawley and Saimi Wir tanen accompanied by their coach. Mrs. V. C. Vaughan, went to Mar-Miss Paille Frasier entertained quette Friday to attend the Dea group of young friends at the clamatory and Oratorical cantests home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. held at the Marquette high school. Brasier Sunday evening. A prize Each of these girls will receive given to the wearer of the fun- a handsome dictionary with her niest costume was won by Jack name engraved in gold on the cover.

The Junior Class of Trenary tended church in Negaunee Sun- high school will have a Junior Prom Saturday night. April 18 Mrs. Edward Solky of Mar-; This will be a very informal afquette is spending the week with fair. Decorations will be in purple and old gold. Peterson's Orchestra Mrs. Charles Beltt, who has from Munising will furnish the been on the sick list is rapidly music, The party will be held in recovering. Florence Beltt is now the high school gymnasium with

Katherine Brant received her Napoleon Cayer of Skandia vis- certificate as Trenary's champion Escaanba to have her photo taken Philip D'Arcy has gone to Flint for the Press on Wednesday after

HERMANSVILLE

diermansville, April 14. (Spe-Episcopal church, Saturday afternoon, when Miss Helen Scholtz was united in marriage to Alvin Parker of Powers; and Miss Ruth ing at the Wm. Savola home in Arrowood of Manistique was mar-

The brides were dressed in pink Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kivimaki and were attended by Miss Annie of North Delta spent Thursday Urick of Chicago and Miss Sue Arrowood of Manistique. Miss Urick attending Miss Helen Scholtz and Miss Arrowood at-Sunday at the home of thehe tending her sister, Miss Ruth, Aldaughter, Mrs. Skeg Hautala at vin Parker was attended by Waldore Wells and Arthur Scholtz Mr. and Mrs. John Cookery of was attended by his brother, Wil-

The church was decorated with Independent basketball roses and Hy-of-the-valleys and Mr. Gustafson. "49er's" the music was furnished by a Thursday night in a game at the choir composed of Powers girls. are the parents of a daughter. held at the J. Hanger camp on the high school sympasium. The score The ceremony was conducted by born Wednesday, April 8. Mother Tahquamenon river Saturday evewas 21 to 31. The team of 49er's Reverend H. A. Hahr of Powers and infant are doing nicely.

After the ceremony, they were given a dinner at the home of the The brides sister, Mrs. Emil Dusterplayers on the Independent team hoft, which was attended by 64 Pokela, . Victor guests. Sunday they motored to Vaughan, Arthur Michmechelsen, Manistique to the home of the Ar-

The Parkers will make their home in Albertville, Wis., while by John Hoy, Dick Stine and Mrs. the Scholtz's will live on their farm near here.

Mrs. Parker was a graduate o the local high school in 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz o

Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz also of Milwaukee were numbered among the out-of-town

Fire Department Called . The local fire department was called out Monday morning about eight o'clock to put out a grass fire at the north eastern part of town, which was seriously threatening nearby houses. A number of volunteers answered the call and had beaten the fire under control by the time the carts had arrived. No damage was apparent, but the fire had crept pear a wood-pile between two buildings and would have done some damage if it hadn't been reported.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. August Whitens and family of Green Bay were Hermansville callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Podore of Menominee visited with relatives here over Sunday. Carl Meyers and T. Donavan

were Green Bay visitors Sunday. Miss Rugenia Shanks placed third in the District Declamator; contest in Kingsford, Friday eve ning while Harlan Schroeder received fourth in the Oratorical contest held also at Kingsford.

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, April !.. (Special)— Mrs. Albert Edmonds, who has been confined to her home the past two months with a fractured ankle, is able to be out again with the aid of crutches. Mrs. Harry Smathers and Mrs.

H. J. Skinner motored to Seney Tuesday evening to attend a 500 card party at the home of Mrs. Wm. Grondin. August Goodman came over from Gladstone Wednesday in the

interest of the Bonifas Lumber company. John Wood returned to Hart mans camp Tuesday after spend ing a few days in town with his

tamily. Mrs. Donald Mc Innis and son, accompanied by Miss La Von Reed were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Newberry Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison and home in Tula, Mich., after spend-

Morris and Myrle Fitzgerald were obliged to leave school this week

n account of illness. Lewis Mark left Thursday for Fitspatrick, Mr. and Mrs. T.

medical attention. The Ladies Ald met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tuesday and Friday. Hammond presiding. Members of his home in Strongs following a the Barber farm to the Hayes John Hanger with president Elsie the aid voted to purchase new visit here at the home of Mr. and farm, a distance of about three honor at a delightful surprise Friday and will visit at the home song books for the church and to Mrs. Dan Callahan. hire a janitor for the Sunday School, After the business hour a

Mrs. Jesse Hanger. Lakefield was the guest of Mrs. Harry Skinner Thursday.

cial)-A pretty double wedding at the McMillan school Thursday week-end. was solemnized at the Methodist afternoon, Mrs. Purdy accompanled her back to Newberry where she attended a gathering of school friends at the home of Miss Edith Mrs. Ernest Tovey left the fore

part of the week for Battle Creek a surgical operation. Rev. Robert Hall has returned

tives in Grand Rapids and Middleville. Carl Wallsteadt, relief foreman

one at St. Ignace in the absence of

Mrs. Donald Mc Innis entertained the members of the 500 club at her home Thursday eve-

ping, Mrs. Henry Heldebriecht was awarded first prize and Mrs. Harry Skinner low. Members came dressed as little girls and were presented with pretty favors by the hostess. After an enjoyable evening, lunch was served. Miss Alice Galloway and Miss La Von Reed were guests.

H. J. Skinner accompanied by C. P. West of Newberry motored to the Sault Ste, Marie and Pickford on business Friday.

Herbert Smith, small son of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, who has been a patient in the Perry-Spinks hospital at Newberry has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home here Friday.

Armour Mundt of Newberry visited in town Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Hanger

Mrs. M. B. Purdy and Mrs. H. Skinner visited Wednesday in Newberry at the Henry Hartwick

Mr. Reynolds of Marquette representing the Modern Woodmen of America, was a caller in town Wednesday getting new candidates to join the woodmen and some who had dropped out to reinstate.

Dr. Shoemaker, state dentist of Newberry, visited at the McMillan school Thursday.

Mrs. John Hanger motored to Newberry Friday where she was toined by her mother, Mrs. C. F. Mundt, who accompanied her to Alanson, Mich., to attend the funeral of the late Mr. A. Tyson, father of Mrs. Mundt.

Perry Holg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt, Jay Tanner, Mrs

HAPPY HOSTESS



Here's the smile of welcome ing several days in town as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith.

Boston University. The owner of were legal papers. Also about the smile is comely Winifred sixty dollars worth of groceries which had been Misses Vera Mc Inuis, Helen has the title of official hostess purchased only recently. of the production.

> Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Smith were just in time to see the building McMillan visitors in Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lindsay have returned to Marquette where ing. dainty lunch was served by the they attend the Northern State hostesses, Mrs. John Hanger and Teachers' College after spending a short vacation with the former's Mrs. R. S. Ruggles of East parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay.

visited Mrs. M. B. Purdy's room wood of Manistique over the

McMillan, April 14. (Special)-

Miss Alice Galloway returned to McMillan after spending the to her home here Sunday followpast week with friends and rela- ing a visit with Miss Hilma Wallsteadt of the Sault. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers

for the D S. S. & A. railroad, left the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Tuesday to take charge of section Smathers of Lakefield Sunday. Albert Mainville entertained the members of Ross Lake club Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder at a chicken and oyster supper

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Holg of Curtis ternoon were Sunday callers at the Perry Holg home here. Mrs. Barney Smathers and Mrs.

day.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, April 14. (Special)— The home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowler and family Russell, very shortly after Mrs. the burning building, even though Mrs. Bowler tried to get to get her hair burned quite badly in the attempt. was given shelter in the building

The Bowler's permanant home s in Lakefield. The family had been residing at Russell's Camp because of employment. Ann Arbor where he will receive Collins, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and Bowier returned from Newberry

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Stamp-M. J. Nelson has returned to or of East Portage moved from pects to do quite a bit of farm-

> > about his wife's funeral.

roads open for travel.

evening. Gladys Blankenship returned to her home in McMillan after visiting with her grandmother, Newhouse of Russell's

Mrs. John Painter had

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Collins of that

Rev. Alvin Doten motored down from Marquette Sunday to conduct services here in the Methodist church. Rev. Doten will be in McMillan again on Sunday,

Mrs. M. B. Purdy attended a regular meeting of the Newberry Study Club held in the Newberry community building Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers and family visited at the Wm. Bryers home in West Lakefield over the week-end.

family motored to Negaunee Fri- manager and Harry Smathers. Mr. Collins returned home Captain, and are now looking for-Sunday evening, Mrs. Collins and ward to games which will be playchildren remaining in Negaunee ed this summer with teams at because of the sudden illness of Curtis, Grand Marais, Newberry,

slight relapse again this week after being up and around for a few days. At the present writing

she is greatly improved. tis Friday. of Russell's camp, East Portage, planning on going to Rexton for was destroyed by fire Tuesday the 4-H Club exhibit. afternoon, April 7. Mr. Bowler was in Newberry at the time of the fire. Mrs. Bowler and her following are on the team: Floyd two children were visiting neigh- Anderson, Captain: Joe Anderbors at Russell's Camp. She went son, Harold Sanford, Wright home and built a fire, then re- Feneley, Stanley Ingleston, Clarturned to the neighbors house ence Sherbrook, Cleo Cherette, until her own home should get Cedric Painter, Floyd Eccleston. warmed up. The blaze was distracted by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin which has been assigned as yet. Bowler had built the fire in the practice. stove. Nothing was saved from into the house through a broken window, and had the misfortune The family

very great help in keeping the M. Eakley, Burnette, C. Petty, F.

and Mrs. E. L. Detmer Tuesday Cantin, Derwin, Butler. and casion.

April 26.

A baseball team was organized here Saturday with John Wood as

joined in "square dancing" the remainder of the evening. The majority of the people seemed to enjoy themselves immensey, so it was judged that the par-

y was a success.

to enjoy the games. Instead of

playing games as was planned

or the party, the entire group

ENGADINE

Engadine, April 15. (Special)-Mrs. Rebecca Edwards, South noon. The occasion being Mrs. a few days. Edwards birthday anniversary. Delmar Humphrey took Mr. Bridge was played, prizes being ed as towerman at the state fire Ziek Ackley to his home in West awarded to Mrs. Myrtle Eakley, tower at Gatesville and will take Portage, then to Newberry where and Mrs. William Patterson. After up his duties at once. Mr. Collins Mr. Ackley made arrangements the games a very delicious lunch will leave for Gatesville Wedneswas served. Among those present day, The snow fences were removed were Mesdames Hastings. R.

Petty, Loomis, Isenbeck, C. William Edwards was pleasant-

Ishmael Brevard, Warriette Bur-

WOMAN DEFENDS CULT SLAYER



Mrs. Lois Downs McBride, woman attorney, above, defends Mrs. Frances Thompson, facing trial in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., beating to death Minnie Dilley, eccentric spinster. The accused pleads self-defense against love cult."

Eakley. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received in remembrance of the occasion.

Floyd Isenbeck and Wayne Melville street, was the guest of Mitchell of Flint arrived here last

Henry Collins has been appoint-

Frank Blah, a boarder at the Miss Velma Baker of Newberry guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Att-The forces was the last week. Bouchs, B. Edwards, P. Edwards, Baker Hotel, in Naubinway, rehead Monday night. It seems that another boarder whose name at Elfie and Pauline Painter were O'Neil, Warner, G. O'Neil, Brock, the present is unknown was atentertained at the home of Mr. Hancock. Necquette, Mc'Graw, tempting to remove the casing from a door to permit a plane to Floria. Mrs. Edwards was pres- be moved from one room to anented with many beautiful gifts other, using a double bladed in remembrance of the happy oc- chopping axe, when the axe was drawn back, Blah, who was standing immediately behind him rely surprised by a group of his coived the force of the blow on friends Monday night on the oc- the forehead, causing a severe casion of his fifteenth birthday wound. He was being rushed to anniversary. Games were played a doctor at Gould City by James by the young folks, after which Baker, but when within about car driven by Baker. a dainty lunch was served. Those two miles east of Gould City, the who attended were Rita Boucha, Baker car crashed into the side of Erma Boucha, Emma Boucha, a car driven by Jack Mc Graw. Blah was hurled through the nette, Winnefred O'Neil, Evelyn windshield and received a cut on and it is expected that Engadine Mc'Graw, Audrey Hastings, Royce the forchead much worse than the will have one of the strongest Petty. Frank Hastings. Clyde one he was going to have treated. teams that ever dotted a diamond

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, April 15 (Special)-Holm and his crew of men are busy taking down the township snow fences. Last fall Ensign township purchased a car load of snow fence with studded tee posts costing \$725 and consider it is good investment. At the annual meeting the question of the care of the fence during the summer arose. Whether to have it moved to the township shed or allow it to remain where it would be used next winter. The latter method was decided upon.

Axel Lundberg who is taking a course in barbering in Chicago left Sunday evening for that place after a week's visit at his home

Mrs. Davis, daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Braniff. of Whitedale, were callers at the John Wilson home Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. John Stemac who is seriously ill at her home here is some what improved at this writing. Ferris Whitmore who spent the

winter in West Virginia taking treatments for an injured spine has returned to his home here much improved. Mrs. Carl Pearson and children

and Signe Brannstrom of Madison, Wis., visited the Carl Branntrom home Friday.

The Frank Merle family visited at the Globick home in Gladstone Sunday. Antone Widmar of Gladstone

called at the John Wilson home Sunday Forest fires are raging in the Alton district. Fire fighters worked all Sunday night for the Henry Decker home was in danger. A number of cords of wood

owned by Joe Wolf and Bartel

Stemac were burned. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson have moved to Isabella where they will make their future home. Mr. Johnson has been the Soo Line section foreman at Ensign for a number of years.

Ensign township is starting the year with \$1638.35 in the hands of the township treaturer.

jured man up and brought him through to Gould City, where his injuries were dressed. The accident was said to have been due to a locked steering gear on the

A dance will be given in the Township Hall in the near future for the benefit of the baseball team which is being organized Norton, Norman Eakley, Austin Another motorist picked the in- in this section of the county.

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Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used. You can be so distressed with | Oh! What blessed relief; but gas and fullness and bloating why not get rid of such attacks that you think your heart is going altogether?

Your stomach may be so dis-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuomi and tended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You think perhaps you are

suffocating. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done?

Why have indigestion at all?

With this wonderful stomach medicine you can overcome indigestion or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and distress and one bottle will prove it.

Ask for and insist on getting The Trenary Co-operative Youth minutes the gas disappears, the to take, health building tonic league held its meeting at the pressing on the heart ceases and stomach elixir that Peoples Drug Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant anywhere in America guarantee.

that awalts patrons who attend which had been used as a cook children left Wednesday for their the annual play produced by stu-camp all winter. Among the valdents of the Sergeant School and uable articles and paper burned,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt and family have moved onto the J. C. Foster farm in West Lakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryers were being called there by the serious week-end guests at the home of Mrs. illness of her sister. Mrs. Hazel their daughter and son-in-law, Camp, East Portage, for a short Wager, who recently underwent Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards of Manistique.

and son visited at the home of

H. J. Skinner visited friends in Blaney and Manistique Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and

Mrs. Collins. They are visiting Cooks and Hulbert. ,....,. Grand Opening Farmers' Supply

Steele-Wallace Building

Opposite E. & L. S. Depot Stephenson Avenue Sat. April 18

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Moving Pictures -- Entertainment This grand opening is to acquaint you with the location of the Farmers' Supply Company, formerly the Cloverland Implement Company. And also to announce

that Miss Abigail Rowley, proprietor of this new organ-

ization has taken over the agencies held by the Clover-

JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT AND TRACTORS ON DISPLAY

Free Lunch 11 to 12:30

First Quality Maple Syrup Gallon \$3.00

For Sale

ALL FARMERS INVITED



(Continued From Page Four)

You could faintly see the white tower of Forest City's highest building from this height. On this rock could be traced numerous initials carved in pairs. Sometimes the letters were surrounded by the crude outline of a heart. Here and there beside such an inscription as "Sally and Bob" or Esther and John" there would be the day of the month and year, Neatly carved and framed in a square at the northeast corner of the rock were the letters "M. L." and "J. W." which Jim had cut there on a high school picule before ever he had had the courage to ask Marcia for a "date."

A private road led from the main highway across a field, the nearest approach to the Ledges. Jim swung the car into this lane, driving carefully. The road ended 50 yards from the hillside.

Want to get out?" he asked. Marcia nodded. They walked over to the edge of the bluff and surveyed the distance.

Jackson Creek at the base of the hill was a narrow, wavering stream. Beyond the countryside was a sweep of greens shading from dark to light. Occasionally the bright red or yellow of a barn or farm house stood out against this background. The neat fenced fields of corn seemed to make a pattern of great squares.

Marcia sank to the rock. "Sit down, Jim," she said. He dropped beside her, took

out his cigaret case and offered it to the girl. She declined. Jim took a lighter from his pocket, applied the flame to his own cig-aret and leaned back, smoking head with pungent lotions. Then

The situation was hardly romantic. For an instant Marcia eyed the young man disapprovingly, then she said, drawing nearer: "Like old times, isn't it? Do you remember the last time we were

Jim nodded. "Haven't been here since." You liked me then, You didn't ped off the current.

want to send me away."

"I don't want to send you dryer died. From beyond the away now. Stay here! There's curtained wall of the next booth no reason for you to leave. It a woman's voice rose.

"But have you heard about want to send me away."

Marcia's fingers stole over his. ing. "He's going to leave his 'Please don't be cross, Jim." she coaxed, "when I'm only trying to do what you want me to. I've tried so hard, dear! I know it was wrong to telephone this aft- Seniors Make \$50 ernoon but I hadn't seen you for a whole week and the house was full of those women talking and sewing and making so much noise. I had to get away from it.

matter how harmless it seems it's sale. Presently

Marcia was quiet. she raised eyes that were wist- What Are Tourist ful. adoring. "Tell me,"—her voice was a whisper—"if it weren't for hurting her-would you care the same way? Would you,

was not looking at the girl. "I'll been at the recent outdoor life, always be fond of you," he told motor boat and sportsmen's show anything else." "I'll never forget that," she Inn, Munising.

told him solemnly. "It's going to help a lot. "Suddenly she bur- paid admission fees to the show, ied her head against his shoulder, the largest number on record, her arms clung to him. Jim," the girl cried, "I love you. I love you so much!'

His arms were around her. Her warm nearness was a challenge. He held her closely. Then Marcia lifted her head and Jim's lips crushed hers in a long kiss.

They looked at each other, then Jim's face was drained of color. "We'd better go back,"

roadster. Several times Marcia to inquirers who have not preglanced at him, puzzled. She viously visited the north country, could not read the expression on as well as good supplies from a really moving bit of life, inhis face.

When they were settled in the car she asked him cautiously, "Jim—are you sorry?"
"I'm a fool!" he told her harsh-

ly. It was the only answer she

All the way to the city he drove recklessly. It was fortunate bureau's booth. The extensive there was little travel. The sun, publicity which has been given hidden all day, suddenly emerged from the clouds and shone low in the west. It was nearly six when he let Marcia out at the cottage.
"Good night," she sale, smiling and extending her hand.

"Good night, Marcia." It did not occur to Jim , that from the Copper Country." though it had been a farewell drive not once had the words "goodby" been said.

That evening he seemed to make an effort to be considerate of Gypsy. He praised the dinner and later suggested a trip down town to see the new Fairbanks picture. Gypsy was grateful. It had been a day in which things had gone wrong.

She was in the kitchen next orning when the telephone rang. Matilds was mixing pastry dough.

"I'll go," Gypsy said and hurried into the hall. It was Jim.
"That you, Gypsy?" he asked.
"Say how would it be if I asked "Say how would it be if I asked Falls; Alphonse Wender, Pine Thousands of women and mer Harrison to come to dinner to- Creek; Ben Spencer, Quinnesec take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablet out he's leaving town next week nard and son, of Norway.

for quite a long stay. We've never had him out, you know. Do you suppose you could manage

"Why, of course, I'd love to have him come."

"All right. I'll fix it up for tomorrow evening then. It's the only chance because he has a lot of other engagements. What time shall I say? Six-thirty?" She told him 6:30 would be

right. Swinging around and setting down the telephone. Gypsy began to plan a campaign of activity. She was anxious that the dinner for Mr. Harrison should be Mabel Whitchurch on Wisconsin just right. Gypsy had the great- avenue, est admiration and respect for the aged lawyer. She had seen him occasionally since the first 'day she had gone to Jim's office and each time her original impression had been strengthened. She had, furthermore, a feeling that Harrison was her friend.

The whole house must be spotless. There was the menu to plan. Gypsy decided to have the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brodene, Ticket sales have been progressdinner served on the porch if the North Fourteenth street, and El- ing in nice fashion and capacity Friday afternoon, day was warm. She telephoned mer Lamberg, son of Mrs. Martha houses for both presentations are to Cora and arranged to have the Lamberg, Days River, were united anticipated. weekly cleaning done next day. Then there was a session Matilda, a hasty survey of food the parsonage of the Bethany than ever, and the specialties arsupplies, a trip to the market.

When she came in from the trip down town Gypsy took off her hat and surveyed herself in the hall mirror. It occurred to her she needed a shampoo. went to the telephone and arranged for an appointment at Louise's.

"I'll have a shampoo." Gypsy told herself, "and a finger wave and manicure. I'll wear the printed chiffon tomorrow and I want to look my best." She hurried through the rest of her list of tasks to be on time for the appointment at the beauty parlor.

Gypsy arrived promptly. There was a wait of several minutes and then a tall girl with a mass of jet black hair led her to a curtained booth. Louise's shop was the most expensive in Forest City. The walls and curtains were green and the furnishings green and ivory. Forest City's society al-

ways had its hair done at Louise's. The tall girl worked dextrously with soap and water and rinsshe pressed the wet hair into waves, and pinned them in place. Finally she bound the girl's head with a thin cap.

"Now come this way." She directed Gypsy to a vacant booth and adjusted the hair dryer. For half an hour the girl sat before the scorching electric heat before the operator reappeared and snap The droning buzz of the hair

anyone has to go I can be the Jim Wallace?" the voice was say-

(To Be Continued)

'Finn and Hattle" the production And I didn't think there'd be any presented Monday and Tuesday at harm in seeing you for just a few the Rialto theatre by the Senior class of Gladstone high school as "But it's just as I've told you," their annual benefit show, it was Jim repeated. "We mustn't go reported yesterday following a on with this sort of thing! No complete check-up on the ticket

Prospects of 1931?

"Upper Peninsula folks who fear that 1931 will be an off Jim snuffed out his cigaret. He year for tourists should have "I haven't the right to be in Detroit," said C. L. Heckathorn, proprietor of the Beach

> "One hundred thousand people was gratifying to meet hundreds parents, who honestly believes "Oh, continued Mr. Heckathorn. of Detroit men and women who that marriage is inimical to haphave visited the Land of Hiawatha in the past two years, and who were drawn here by the lit-

erature of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and other kindly urging of her lover's milorganizations. "Without exception these people praised the Upper Peninsula consent to the marriage. What and expressed their desire to happens to prove or disprove her He helped the girl to her feet come again. Thousands of pieces theories—make up the enthrall-and they started back toward the of bureau literature were driven ing picture.

Menominee, Newberry. Manistique, Ontonagon, Marquette, sion, and always understandable. The Snow Islands, Mackinac Is-Escanaba, Munising. land,

Houghton and other Upper Peninsula communities. "Dozens of inquirles Isle Royale were answered at the to the Isle Royale national park propect has aroused considerable interest and the desire to visit the island. It was explained

to all inquirers that Isle Royale can be reached the coming summer by regular boat schedule

Ten Farmers Honored

Iron Mountain,-Ten Dickinson county farmers have been cited by the National Dairy Council for production records during the 12-ing a normal action, carrying of month period from June 1929, to the waste and poisonous matter June, 1930, and have been award- in one's system. ed diplomas showing that their dairy animals averaged 300 look, dull eyes, pimples, coated pounds or more of butter fat.

Diplomas have been awarded, good feeling, all out of sorts, in to Matt Willman, George Nygard, active bowels, take one of Dr. John Skog and John Davidson, of Edwards Olive Tablets nightly Metropolitan; Charles Peterson, for a time and note the pleas-Merriman; Ernest Carlson, Twin ing results. orrow evening? I've just found and Joseph Pan's and Frank Ber-now and then to keep fit. 15c

TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE Manager

Production

Music for the show is excep-

Following is the program:

Selections-Gas House Trio.

Wescott.

Holm

Cameron.

eva Raiche.

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Chatfield.

Ya. Smile.

terlocutor.

Chatfield.

Noble Swenson.

Opening Overture-Entire Cast.

The Minstrel Strut-48. G.

Chick-Chick-Chicken - Kleve

Vocal Solo-Noble Swenson,

Duet-Jerry Clark and C. E.

Slowin' up de World-Percy

Harmony Boys-Al Bouchard,

Ho-Ho-Hogan-A. L. Raddant.

Girls' Dance-Directed by Gen-

He's a Minstrel Fan-Walter

Tap Dance-Alec Bovin, L'

Reaching for the Moon-B. C

Closing Chorus-"Smile, Darn

Addison D. Alguire will be in

Other members of the cast are:

End Men: Walter Olson, A. F.

Raddant, Percy Cameron, Cleve

Krout, Gale Wescott and Ben

Soloists: Albin Nelson and

Quartet: C. C. Strickland, Ollie

Nelson, Elmar Olson and Floyd

Install Officers

Lady Foresters to

cial meeting to be held Wednes

will preside as installing officer.

A committee has been appoint-

son, Phillip LaBelle, Joseph Wein-

gartner, Fred Ackley, Fred Mor-

an, M. J. Van Donsel, Leo Win-

The official staff to be install

Chaplain-Rev. Fr. S. Maier.

Chief Ranger-Mrs. James

Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs. H. J

Recording Secretary-Mrs. S. .

Financial Secretary-Mrs. Lou

Trustee-Mrs. Henry Raiche.

Trustee-Mrs. Peter Meyers.

Trustee-Mrs. Elmer Brooks.

Senior Conductor-Mrs. Her-

Junior Conductor-Mrs. John

Treasurer-Mrs. Joseph Martin.

tell and Philip Liberty.

Murphy.

Norton.

Sword.

s Weingartner.

mán Ducheney.

Schusterich.

Weingartner.

im Beach and Paul Terrien.

Solo-A. S. Nelson.

MINSTRELS TO SOCIAL OPEN TONIGHT

Shower Mrs. C. E. Wolm was the guest of honor at a shower arranged by a group of friends held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Sixteen guests were present and the evening was enjoyably spent in bridge contests. High honors were won by Mrs. C. L Tordeur, second high by Mrs. P L. Cameron and consolation went to Mrs. C. E. Holm.

Brodene-Lamberg

in marriage Thursday, April 9. The ceremony was performed in Lutheran church at Escanaba. ranged are said to be the best in Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor, reading years. A seven piece orchestra, the service,

The couple were attended by stone Municipal band under the Flora VerHamme and Robert direction of Joseph Greenfield Larson, close friends of the bride will play the accompaniments. and groom.

The bride was attired in a gown of maize georgette with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of roses, tulips and snapdragons. The bridesmaid wore a gown of Nile green chiffon with accessories to match and also carried a bouquet of roses, tulips and snapdragons.

An 8 o'clock dinner was served that evening at the Lamberg home at Days River with covers laid for 50 guests.

The bride attended the public schools and is a graduate of Gladstone high school, Class of 1928. The couple will make their home in this city.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the Rosenblum home, 620 Michigan avenue.

Two tables were played, high honors going to Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and second to Mrs. L. J. Smith. Tea was served after the bridge games. Mrs. C. E. Russel was a guest of the club.

Shower

Mrs. N. J. Harris was honored Tuesday evening at a shower given at the Harris home in Kipling. Thirty-five guests attended the party which was arranged by Mrs. Robert Neble and Mrs. Hugo Johnson. Card contests furnished the

main diversion, five hundred, 500 rummy, bunco and smear being played. High score in five hundred went to Mrs. Henry Cole and low to Mrs. James Huff, while in 500 rummy, high was made by On Benefit Show Mrs. Rose Augustman and consolation by Mrs. Clarence Cart-A profit of \$50 was realized on wright. In bunco, high was made by Mrs. Frank Cole and low by Mrs. George Cole, and in smear, first place went to Mrs. George Pease and consolation to Mrs. of the Mesdames William Master-

Jerry Clark. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the card games. Mrs. Harris received a number of pretty gifts.

THEATRES

RIALTO

"Illicit," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedy-drama of modern love and marriage, comes to the Realto Theatre today for a 2 day run.

The cast that presents this daring picture is headed by Barbara Stanwyck, as a modern young woman, the daughter of divorced piness, and for that reason refuses to marry her common law husband whom she deeply loves.

The tongue of Mrs. Grundy, the lionaire father, and that of the lover himself finally make her

subject in such a way as to create

Mrs. R. J. Rogers and son, Jack, returned Wednesday from Winnepeg, B. C., where she was called by the illness of an aunt.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks-sparkling eyes -most women can have. Dr. F M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-work

If you have a pale face, sallow tongue, headaches, a listless, no-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Fancy Work Salo-Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Aid will sponsor a fancy work sale this afternoon and evening in the Police Seeking Miscre-Capacity Crowds Will church parlors, A complete selec-See Snappy Legion tion of hand-worked goods will be displayed. Lunch will be served

l'ostpone Sale Postponement Brimful of pep, eatchy songs and snappy dancing, the annual of the auction sale "planned by turning in of false fire alarms in Minstrels of August Mattson Post, the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish the city of Gladstone, a reward to be given American Legion, will be present. Mission church for this evening of \$15 has been posted to be gived the first time this evening at until Thursday evening, April 23. en anyone furnishing information the Gladstone high school gym- was announced yesterday. The leading to the arrest and convic event has been put off a week out tion of any of the miscreants who nasium. A second performance Esther Brodene, daughter of will be given Friday evening, of respect for Mrs. Posensky whose funeral rites will be held gerous practice. Confirmation Class-The con-

> Lutheran church will meet for in- tigation to discover the person or tionally fine, wisecracks funnier struction at 7:25 this evening in persons responsible, Eight youths the church vestry. Junior Epworths - Regular of picked members of the Gladmeeting of the Junior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon in the Direction will be by G. R. Emp-

league rooms in the church. Choir Practice—Rehearsal the senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening at 7:30 in the church.

Bible Study-A regular period of Bible instruction will be conducted at 7:30 this evening at the Methidist church. The lesson subject will be "Christ First and Forever." Immediately following the session there will be a meeting of the Senior Epworth league cabinet.

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer meeting of members of the Emmanuel Baptist church will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of John Holm, Dakota av-

Trinity Guild-Mrs. H. J. Skogquist will entertain members of the Trinity Guild at her home at 409 S. Seventh street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

broke, Ont., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John McGeary are the parents of a son, Ralph Baptist Aid-Regular meeting James, born April 3. of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will be held at 2:30 in Benton Harbor with Mrs. Thos. o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Victor Ogren McGee. The latter is a former reswil be the hostess. The meeting ident of this city. is public, ed from Cooks where she spent

Bake Sale-Plans for a bake sale to be conducted under the auspices of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church were announced yesterday. The event will be held April 25, at the Star his guest. Dan Schaffer, returned

esters will install officers at a so-Court, Lady Foresters, will re- vacation att he P. L. Cameron ceive Holy Communion in a body day evening, April 22, in the parish hall Mrs. Philomene Murphy at the 8 o'clock mass at All Saints' Catholic church. Members will gather in the basement at ed to make arrangements for the 7:30 before marching into the social and lunch. It is composed church.

Card Party

The Holy Name card party giv en Tuesday evening in the parish hall proved an enjoyable and successful affair. Nineteen tables were in play, br'dge, five hundred smear and whist being the con-

In bridge, ladies high went to Mrs. Bessie Weingartner and consolation to Mrs. Edgar Carrington, while men's high went to Stanley Venne and low to Frank Mick. Ladles' high in five hundred was made by Miss Dorothy LaPointe and low by Mrs. Frances LaPointe. Men's high score was made by Eli LaLonde and low by Frank Dausey. Mrs. Ernest Tibergien had high in smear and in whist high score went to Mrs. Paul Dementer and low to

Inside Sentinel-Mrs. Bessie Willis. Outside Sentinel-Mrs, Irwin Planist-Mrs, Clarence LaFave

ATTENTION MASONS

Members of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M.,



are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m. Friday to attend last rites for Brother Roy C. Tischer of Illinois Lodge

> Walter L. Olson, WORSHIPFUL MASTER.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the CHEN will give any fat person a joyou cause. KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should Store,

have to function properly. perform their work correctly—convince you this is the easiest, your bowels and kidneys can't safest and surest way to lose fat throw off that waste material—
before you realize it—you're
growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN

salest and surest way to lose fat
—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive
—your money gladly returned:

SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vannote how many pounds ished. Notice also that you have gained in en ergy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUS-

Get an 85c bottle of KRUS-CHEN SALTS at People's Drug Escanaba; Gladstone Agent, G. E. Dehlin (lasts When your vital organs fail to weeks). If this first bottle doesn't

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RIALTO BLDG.

FALSE ALARMS

AROUSE CHIEFS

ants; Post Reward for

Information

In an effort to stamp out the

turning in of false fire alarms in

continue to indulge in this dan

the police department is leaving

were brought in Tuesday for ques-

practice. The former stated that

anyone caught pulling the boxes

without due cause will be dealt

with as drastically as the law will

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. H. V. Beronious, Detroit,

submitted to an appendicial oper-

ation at the Harper hospital last

formerly Carrie Von Tell of this

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hilewaert

Mrs. James Lavalle and son

Jack are leaving Thursday for

Boston to visit with their son

Clement for a few days. On the

return trip they will visit in Pem-

Mrs. Ralph Cornell is visiting

Mrs. A. L. Hebbard has return-

two days with her aunt, Mrs. Dell

Smith, who has been critically ill.

Mrs. Smith was reported as slowly

Wallace "Lars" Cameron and

Sunday to Albion, Mich., where

A. B. Cassidy returned yester-

day from Pembine, Wis., where

he spent a few days visiting with

Mrs. Archie Cowen and daugh-

ter, Beverly, returned Tuesday

from Minneapolis where they spent the week-end with Mrs.

Arrangements for the event

HROAT NEEDS

IF SORE

INTEREST

TO CHILDREN

were under the direction of Chair-

his sister, Mrs. John Wood.

Sam Shepherd.

Mrs. Louis Schram.

man Carl Schenk.

they are students at Albion Col-

improving in condition.

are the parents of a son, James

Francis, born April 1.

city.

Mrs. Beronious was

firmation class of St. Paul': nothing unturned in their inves-

A number of the false calls

ROY C. TISCHER · The body of Roy . C. Tischer who passed away Monday evening in Chicago, will arrive here this morning and will be taken immed-P. J. Baker home, on Dakota ave aue, where they will repose until the hour of services.

ternoon at 2 o'clock. pleted.

The deceased is a son in law of Rosenblum, president. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Baker, Mrs. Baker, who has been with her daughter for the last few days, Mrs. J. F. Richardson, sister of the bereaved widow and Mrs Tischer will arrive here today.

have been turned in lately and MRS A. POKENSKY The remains of Mrs. Anthony Pokensky, who passed away suddenly Tuesday, will be returned tioning in regard to an alarm this afternoon from Swenson turned in Monday evening, but Brothers funeral parlors to the family home at 608 Superior ave- be picked by the chairmen. were released following the probnue where they will repose until > A joint meeting of the chairmen Both Chief of Police Kallerson and Fire Chief Al Raddant yes-1

terday stressed in no uncertain Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Carnegie Public Library in Escaterms the dangerousness of the from the home and at 3 o'clock naba at 2 o'clock next Monday affrom the Swedish Mission church, ternoon, at which time further ar-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom; pastor, rangements for the convention officiating. Interment will be will be perfected.

made in Fernwood cometery.

Pallbearers will be Walter
Swanson, Hilding Swanson, Rueben Swanson, Vernon Swanson, John Molin and Henry Blomquist, all cousins of Mrs. Pokensky.

Committee Chairmen lately to the Swenson Brothers For U. P. Women's funeral pariors. Friday morning the remains will be taken to the Club Meet Named

Child's Welfare Club committee chairmen which will aid in Last rites will be conducted arrangements for the convention from the Baker home Friday at of the upper peninsula Federation Masonic of Woman's Clubs which is to be rites will be conducted at the held in Escanaba and Gladstone. grave by Gladstone lodge, No. May 20-21, with the Escanaba 396, P. & A. M. Full details of Women's and the Child's Welfare the services have not been com- clubs jointly entertaining, have been appointed by Mrs. Henry

The appointments: General Chairman-Mrs. J. D.

Housing-Mrs. A. H. Miller. Transportation --- Mrs. G. E. Dehlin. Decoration-Mrs. J. P. Bush-

objitut .at v to Press and Publicity-Mrs. J. D. McDonald; Program-Mrs. E. J. Noreus.

Tea-Mrs. J. F. Richardson.

Members of the committees will with the committees of the Wothe hour of funeral services. with the committees of the Wo-Last rites will be conducted men's Club will be held in the

TODAY

AND



FRIDAY SHE WANTED LOVE—BUT SHE

FEARED MARRIAGE—DOES MARRIAGE KILL ROMANCE? This new star

SHE PLACED LOVE ABOVE MARRIAGE! . . . so warm DARED SHAME TO FIND and vibrant HAPPINESS! . . . so brilliantly differ-This new picture . . . 80 bold, so truthful . . . a million wives, husbands and lovers will see themselves in this story . .

Also Selected Short Subjects Shows 7 and 9-Usual Admission

It Dares Tell

The Truth About

Modern Morals

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

NOW LISSEN, WORRY WART. JUS' TELL TH' SHOEMAKER YOU'D LIKE T' GET 'EM OH, I WONT! DON'E AS SOON AS POSSBUL I'LL TELL 'IM AT'S ALL. DON'T LET 'IM I'M JIS BREAKIN KNOW YOU ONY GOT THESE IN FER THIS ONE PAIR.

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.

5 J.QVIL

STANLEY CLAUSEN

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

WOMEN'S CLUB **HEARS EXPERT**

Miss Nancy Hatch Gives Splendid Address On "Food Sense"

Miss Nancy Hatch, food expert representing Joannes Bros., of Green Bay, presented a most pleasing, entertaining, and instructive talk to the Manistique Women's club at their regulary semi-monthly meeting held at the Elks' temple Tuesday afternoon when she spoke on the topic of 'Food Sense."

Miss Hatch dwelled upon the topics of the use of food, the feeding of children, and the supervision of the food of older children.

Miss Hatch stated it was equally important for mothers to select food for children of high school age when they have formed likes and dislikes in order that they have a well-balanced diet.

Other features on the delightful program were a short talk by Mrs. Schuldes, president of the Escanaba Women's club and an address by Mrs. Mac Martin. chairman of the program committee of the same organization who spoke on the arrangements for program for next year: Musical numbers consisted of a pland duet by Miss Jane Fowler and Evelyn Smith, two high school students, and two beautiful solos by Mrs. Edmon St. John, of Escanaba.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames J. C. Wood, chairman; R. H. Wilson, W. T. S. Cornell, Mary Cornell, and Miss Effic Carrington.

James Neeson to Be Laid to Rest in Fairview Today

Last sad rites will be held this afternoon at three o'clock from below, of Richmond, as reprethe family residence, Manistique sentatives of their respective Heights, for James Neeson, mas- states in the Southeastern Cotton ter mechanic at the Manistique Festival at Anderson, Pulp & Paper company, who pass- Beauties from seven southern ed away early Sunday evening at- states participated. ter a week's ser'ous illness. Rev P. L. Lomas, pastor of the First Methodist church, will have charge of the ceremony. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, conducting the funeral.

Those who will serve as pall bearers include Edward Larson. Leslie Savage, William Nystrom Howard Williams, and Ernest Coryea.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch returned Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in New York state, and their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fitch of Detroit. Mrs. Ian Winn and children.

Dorothy and Blanche, are leaving today for Battle Creek where they will make their future home. Miss Violet Ahlberg, Tacoma

Wash., who was called here recently by the serious illness of her father, left Tuesday evening for her home. While here Miss Ahlberg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfrid Carlstrom, Second street, and other friends.

Mrs. Alice Abrahamson returned here Sunday after spending the winter with her daughters, Anna, and Mrs. Agnes Mitchell, and son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Abrahamson, Chica-

Relatives who have arrived in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Neeson include, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neeson, Elk Rapids, parents of the deceased, and Mrs. Hilda Chesbrough and children, Betty and Irvin, Lansing. Mrs. Chesbrough is a sister of Mrs. Neeson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Orr left Sunday evening for Rochester, Minn., where they will undergo examinations at the Mayo clinic.

George Fowler will return the latter part of the week from lower Michigan where he has spent several days on business.

Miss Edda Remmen, R. N., who has been attending George Nicholson during convalescence from scarlet fever, left for Minneapolis Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeVet and Mr. and Mrs. John Heric motored to Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Runyan, 415 Center street, are the parents of a daughter born yesterday... Mrs. Nick Bodette, Escanaba, is

a guest this week at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barker. Mrs. Leander Johnson who recently submitted to a major oper-

ation at the Manistique hospital is getting along fine. Randall McKinney who has been receiving treatment for pneumonia at the Manistique hos-

pital was dismissed yesterday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams, 233 Schoolcraft avenue,

a daughter yesterday. Frank Byard, State road, is reported to be ill at his home on the

A. C. Hostetler. government radio employee, has arrived in the city to work on the radio beacon which was recently installed, Mrs. Hostetler accompanied Mr. Hostetler here from Charlevolx where he has been doing similar work.

Nut sundaes are popular in Ja-

COTTON QUEENS





Everybody agreed that the governors of Alabama and Virginia used pretty good judgment in selecting Carroll Beatty, above, of Montgomery, and Nancy Hough,

BOWLING NOTES

PIRATES WIN

The Pirates, without the servces of their captains, Art Hall, hung two defeats on to the Mar-Kelly, with a 169 average led the assault for the victors, while Ludlow's 170 average topped the scores for the losers.

Pirates

	Tebo	117	158	139
	Cockram	199	142	155
	Kelly	137	192	178
	Attwood		172	178
	Handicap	59	59	59
	Totals	662	723	709
	Maro	ons		
	Tatum 1	173	151	177
	Wygal 1	162	135	134
3	Hockstad	148	172	155
	Tucker	160	133	147
	Handicap		75	75
	Totals	718	888	688

GIANTS DEFEATED The Giants lost two out of three games to the Yanks in a close

ı	match at the Elk	s alle	ys Su	nday
	match at the Elki	ants.	and C	row
1	for the Yanks, led			
1	Giar	ta		3.
	Lundstrom	120	130	14
	Tebo	145	173	13
	Hollenbeck		148	16
	Vizena		170	18
		199	157	15
	Handicap		47	4
ı			-	_
	Totals	829	825	83
	Yan	ks .		
	Cockram.	161	165	13
	Bolitho	120	153	13
			153	14
	Crowe	178	200	18
	Comban	150	157	19
	Handicap	59	59	5
	Totala	000	997	9.5

SENIORS OFFER **NOVEL COMEDY**

"The Love Expert" To Be Presented at High School Tomorrow

school auditorium at 8:15 p. m .. Expert, a brilliant and stirring served. three-act comedy, will be presenthas been rehearsing diligently for the past month under the expert direction of Miss Mary Robbins. A matinee performance, at which a small admission fee will be charged, will be presented for the benefit of school children on Fri-

day afternoon. The Love Expert, one of Samuel French's plays and written by John Kirkpatrick, has attained brill'ant successes on Broadway. where it was first introduced at Wallack's theatre. The cast includes five girls and five boys. The play proceeds in the following

"Ask Miss Alice." When in doubt about how to solve questions of love, courtship, and marriage, all you have to do is to write a letter to the newspaper and Miss Alice will give you expert advice. This is what Mary Jackson does. Mary is only nineteen, but her parents are poor. she can't get a job and there are younger sisters coming along. She can't decide between suitors and so she writes Miss Alice.

Due to a personal campaign just instituted by the editor, Miss Alice arrives on the scene accompanied by a young reporter whom she is trying to attach to herself. Miss Alice selects one of Mary's sultors as her candidate-the young reporter secretly selects the other. There is a clash-two weddings fail to take place on schedule-and the reporter finally solves the problem by marrying the bride himself. The hilariously funny comedy is sure to furnsh a barrel full of laughs for the

Miss None Hruska is acting in the capacity of business manager for the production, while Lyle Saunders has charge of the stage

The cast of characters is as fol-Mr. Jackson-Don McEachern.

Mary Jackson-Helen Beau-Minnie Bell Carter-Helen Fa-

Mrs. Jackson-Esther Peterson:

Miss Alice-Helen Katzenstein. Tom Jones-Ellis Orr. Tony-Harry LaFoille. Mrs. Wade-Jessie Barton.

O'Riley-Robert Brawley. Reserved seats for The Love Expert may be obtained at the high school library.

Chester Wade-Omer Dybe-

Truck to Be Used for Fighting Forest Fires Arrives Here

A ton and one-half truck and all other necessary forest fighting equipment including 1900 feet of hose, axes, shovels, and a half dozen fire extinguishers, arrived here recently in conformance with the decision of the department of conservation to maintaain a permanent fire warden here. The local station will be at the city hall in charge of Melvin A. Williams, former towerman for Manistique township. Mr. Williams has, already answered several calls, one being a grass fire on

the River road. The stationing of a permanent fire warden in the city will eliminate much inconvenience and will give added protection and efficient service for the fighting of forest fires in this vicinity.

Can't PLAY Can't REST

Totals ____ 820 887 853

59

-child needs Castoria

WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that some-thing is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee onefor your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will case and sleep. In more liberal doses it will



effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child. All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas, H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:



SOCIAL

Farewell Party

Mrs. Ian With was the honor friends were in attendance and the party came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Winn, A very pleasant informal time was en-Tomorrow evening at the high joyed and Mrs. Winn was presented with a lovely farewell gift. Delthe senior class play, The Love icious potluck refreshments were

Mrs. Winn and family are leaved to the general public. The cast ing today for Battle Creek where they will be with Mr. Winn who is a patient at the American Legion hospital and where they will make their future home.

Lady Elk's Tourney The following will play this week in the Lady Elk's Bridge ourney:

Lundstrom-Griffin vs. Johnson-Ludlow. Bolitho-Cayla vs. Tebo-Atwood

Crowe-Wood vs. VanDyck-Wy-Powers-Crawford vs. Hudson

Waters. Baldwin-Prine vs. Lied South

Voisine-Roberts vs. Tatum-

Hughes-Herbert vs. Hall-Shaw.

Kefauver-Cockram vs. Fowler-

Orr-Neville vs. Putnam-Hixson

Bridge Club Mrs. George Kinsting was hos-

cess to members of the Evening Bridge club Monday. High score was held by Mrs. G. S. Johnson Dainty refreshments were served

at the conclusion of the contests. Guests of the club included Mrs. H. H. Powers and Mrs. Ira day both of which started from Crawford. Entertains

Miss Doris Mumford entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at the home of her parguest at a farewell party given at ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumthe Wm. Mueller, Sr., home, Tues- ford, Cedar street, for the pleasday afternoon. About twenty-five ure of Miss Doris Winn, who is leaving today for Battle Creek. Games provided entertainment for the evening after which a dainty lunch was served. Miss Doris

was presented with a lovely gift. vieve Hupfer, Hazel Kiefer, Ruth Grosa, Pearl Christensen, Mabel Slough and Fern Smith.

Install Officers Ninety-six members of the Order of Lady Foresters attended installation services of officers held Tuesday evening at the K. C. hall. A six-thirty dinner preceded the business session and the lodge colors, yellow and white, were carried out in the lovely bouquets of daisies which graced the tables.

Initiation of one member tool. place after which installation of officers, by Rev. Father B. J. P. Schevers, was held.

ence," was given by Rev. Fr. up." The later evening was spent in

Elsie Paquette and Mrs. Mary The British air force will add replied.

playing 500, prizes going to Mrs.

Grass Fires Start Two Small-Blazes

Extreme dryness of local weather caused two minor fires Tues! grass fires. A third alarm which called the department to the tannery location during the middle of

the afternoon, proved to be false. The first of the fires burned down an out building at the rear of the residence of Carl Metterhauser, Cherry street, when a grass fire got out of control. The second blaze occurred at the realdence of William Robare early Tuesday evening when burning grass ignited tar paper on a shed Guests included Misses Gene-furniture. No damage was incurwhich was used for the storing of red at either fire.

THEATRES

GERO

Eight musical numbers will be heard in "New Moon," forthcoming Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer production adapted from the New York stage success and co-staryellow snapdragons and white ring Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore at the Gero.

> HIS MISTAKE "Now," the lecturer asked, "! there any man in the audience

An inspiring and interesting ad- who would let his wife be slanderdress on "Charity and Benevol- ed and say nothing? If so, stand A meek little man in the rea

cose to his feet. "What!" roared the lecturer. Would you let your wife te slan-

dered any say nothing?" "Oh, I'm sorry," the mack man "I thought you said between 225 and 250 new air- slaughtered."-Ipswich, England,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-The ladies of the Swedish Lutheren church will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 18, beginning at ten a. m. at the Gunnarson and Kefauver furnituro store. A good patronage is desired.

Mission Society-Young Women's Mission Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Ruth Nylander, Michigan av-

Taken Ill-Cifford Ecryman was taken ill Wednesday while he and Paul Fountain, driver of the Bergman truck, were caroute to this city from Chicago with : truckload of vegetables and fruit Mr. Bergman was taken to St Francis hospital, Escanaba, and it is uncertain whether he will have to submit to an operation. Mrs. George Bergman, Mrs. Cli:ford Bergman and son, and Mrs Carl Gunnarson, motored to Escanaba yesterday to visit him.

Greenfield, III. - The Rockbridge grade school burned down recently, but the pupils had only short time to rejoice. Two iours after the blaze the scholarwere taken to the high school cymnasium, where classes con tinued without interruption.

FOR SALE Pure Bred Light Brahma Hens' Eggs, 75c per setting of 15 eggs. Mrs. John DeVroye

Route 2, Box 55

Shaws Plans New 'Stigue Hospital

Parchase of the Edward Sheahan residence, 209 Rango street. by Dr. George A. Shaw, local physician, was made recoutly necording to information received today, The residence will be ransformed into a hospital which will have ansquate and nestern facilities in every respect,

Indications point toward the abandonment of the liauzesquo nospital which her been overcrowded state the Costas of the Shaw hospital above the Best s'co stere of the A. S. Puttan will company carry this winter. This new taffrmary to admirably located for hespitel purposes, tofermatten is regard to when renesatine work would take place PHS not divsiged.

GERO

Today - Fri.

Lawrence Tibbett Grace Moore

Adolf Menjou

Drama, Music, Romance But So Different

CHILDREN'S COATS

at 25% Lower Prices



You Need No Longer Be Told You Have An **Expensive Foot**

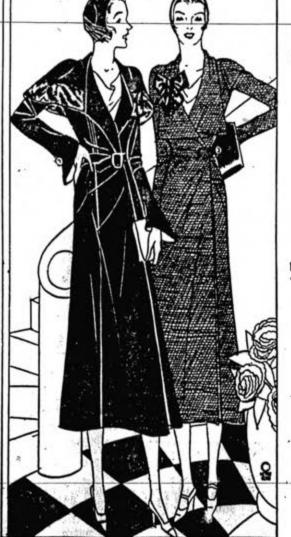
ENNA JETTICKS TO FIT ALL NORMAL FEET \$5 and \$6

SWEPING REDUCTIONS

In This Sale Of

Spring Dresses & Coats

Sales are always popular and this sale is particularly popular because it is well timed and it is a true sale. We can not impress upon every wise woman, too strong, the vast benefits she will derive from this event.



200 Dresses to Clear Out

Dresses Priced from \$5.85 to \$24.00 IN THREE GROUPS

A wide range of silk fabrics and colors make up these groups of fashionable dresses. Plenty of plain colors and prints. Style details include boleros, cowl necklines, jackets, bows, ties, pleats and flares. Women's and Misses' sizes: 14 to 20-38 to 46.

OUT OF THE **ORDINARY!**

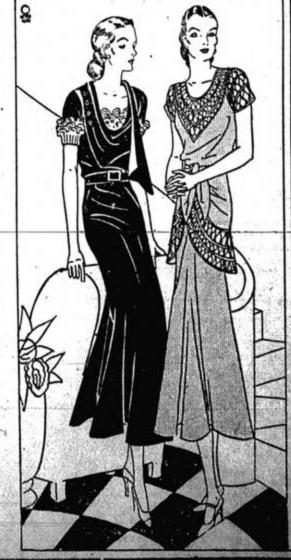
Don't take this announcement for the usual advertisement. Right now when you need these fine garments we are offering them at

> MARKED LOWERED PRICES

Coats in this Clearance

Regular \$15.00 to \$30.00 IN TWO GROUPS

We have grouped these coats at two convenient prices so that any woman may choose from a collection at either of these low prices. Buy your coat just when you need it most, at a substantial saving.



Pessimistic Steel Reports Affect Stock Prices

MARKET SKIDS LOWER AGAIN

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 25 20 50 Ind'ls Br's Ut's Total Ind's Rr's Ut's

Pre. Day — 128.5 89.3 184.7

We'k Ago — 126.5 91.5 184.7

We'k Ago — 126.1 91.5 184.4

M mih Ago — 131.6 98.8 196.5

Year Ago — 201.0 126.6 278.7

1 Yrs. Ago — 218.1 130.9 206.2

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1 Yrs. Ago — 165.1 126.3 147.2

High 1931 — 140.2 116.2 203.9

Low 1931 — 118.6 89.0 159.3

High 1930 — 202.4 141.6 281.3

Low 1930 — 112.9 86.4 146.5

x—New 1931 low. 114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, April 15. (A)-Pesdustry added to the stock market's gloom today and prices skidded sharply, with the high grade issues heading the decline. Although the turnover of only-

1,000,000 shares emphasized the professional character of the trading, the absence of support could not be overlooked. U. S. Steel broke 3 points to the lowest since 1928 and closed at the bottom, 133 3-8. New York Central's similar loss carried it back to 1924 levels, while Allied Chemical and Westinghouse, off more moderately, were down to 1927 prices. Railroad averages broke through their previous 1930 mini-mums, but the Standard Statistics' composite for the group held above the December bottom.

The weakly steel reviews were discouragingly negative. "Iron Age" placed operations down 2 points to 51 per cent of capacity. where many producers can just about break even. Railroad orders are well below normal, farm equipment demand is slack and ospective automobile production seems to be somewhat nebulous, although current activity ir running ahead of March. Nevertheless, the market summaries pointed out, there is no unanimity of opinion that the industry has passed the seasonal peak, however' pessimistic sentiment may be in outside circles.

Formidable Decline.

The list of stocks down about points net was rather formidable. It included, in addition to Steel common and Central, such issues as American & Foreign Consolidated Gas, Amer-Water Works, National Steel Standard Gas, Case, and Atchi-son. American Telephone was off 3 at one time, but halved its de-

American Can, and New Haven test 4, Union Carbide, Bethlehem North American, Allied Chemical Frisco, DuPont and Southern
Rallway 2, and General Electric,
General Motors, Westinghouse,
Kennecott, Chrysler, Baltimore &
Ohio, Loew's, Radio, Paramount
and National Biscuit 1 to 1%.
Byers and Ingersoll Rand were
off 5, General American Tank
Albert Auto 7, and Vanad. 4%, Auburn Auto 7 and Vanad-44, Auburn Auto 7 and Vanadium, which had not fully discounted the dividend omission nearly 7. Tobaccos were again firm.

Bonds Uncasy.

Declaration of the regular dividend by Pennsylvania railroad dend by Pennsylvania railroad Hodaille-Hersbey B

dend by Pennsylvania railroad might have been more of an oasis in the desert had the bears found the market less susceptible. As it was, the carrier shares made Independent Oil & Gas... their lowest prices after the Pennsylvania decision was announced. Shorts did little or no covering at the close and final quotations on the weakest stocks were virtually at the day's bottoms.

Bonds grew uneasy with the decline in shares and forgot that Int. Tel. & Tel. they had been rallying yesterday. Latin American, especially Argentines, were heavy.

Electric power production, a quickly available index of industrial activity, was 3.1 per cent under 1930 in the week ended April 11, again widening the dis-April 11, again widening the disparity between this year and last.

It was the most unfavorable comparison since the second week in Liguid Carb.

Crude oil production and Liquid Carb. March. Crude oil production and gasoline stocks both Increased. but the sharply deflated petro-

foum equities were about steady. Recovery of the Spanish peseta, Magma Cop. which got back yesterday's de-cline, featured the foreign ex-hanges although to was hallened changes, although it was believed Mengel improbable that the stabilization loan had been put to work. Sterling cables rallied. The Dutch guilder was still soft.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Number of advances — 88 156 Motor Frod.
Number of declines — 479 338 Motor Wheel — Stocks unchanged Stocks unchanged ____ 116 161 Murray Corp. Am.

Total issues traded ___ 683 655

CHICAGO LARD.
Chicago April 15.—Cash lard 8.70.

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Nat. Dairy Prod.
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CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, April 15.—Cash lard 8.70. CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago. April 15.—Eggs. 26,390, steady;
extra firsts 19; fresh graded firsts 18;
current receipts 171/5; storage packed
firsts 201/4; storage packed extras 20 2-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, April 15.—Butter prices advanced ½ cent today because of increased buying interest early in the day.

Fresh: 93 score 25½ to 26; 92, 25; 91, 24½; 90, 24½; 89, 24; 88, 23½; 87, 23.

Centralized: 99 score 25; 89, 24; 88, 34½; 87, 24; 88, 34; 88, 34½; 87, 24; 88, 34½; 87, 24; 88, 34½; 87, 24; 88, 34½; 87,

CHICAGO POTATOES,
Chicago, April 15.—Potatoes 106, on track 285; total U. S. shipments 79; old stock market steady, trading only fair; carlot sacked per cwt. Wisconsun Round Whites 1.45 to 1.55; ungraded 1.25 to 1.30; Pressed Steel Car Minnesota Round Whites 1.80 to 1.35; Idaho Russeta No. 1, 1.65 to 1.70; No. 2, 1.30 to 1.35, few 1.40; new stek, trading rather slow, market barely steady. Texas Bliss Triumphs 400 to 4.25, few higher: Radio Corp of Am. Bliss Triumphs 400 to 4.25, few higher: Radio Corp of Am. Radio Keith-Orp. Radio Seconding to mality.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Am. Bosch Magneto
Am. Brake Shoe
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Am. Seating
Am. Smelt. & Ref.
Am. Steel Pdrs.
Am. Sugar Ref.
Am. Tel. & Tel.

Wat. Wks.

Borden
Briggs Mfg.
Brockway Mot. Pf.
Brunswick Balke

Burroughs Ad. Mch.
Byers Co.
Callaban Zinr Lead
Calumet & Arisonu
Calumet & Heela
Canada Dry G. Ale
Canada Dry G. Ale

Chile Copper
Chrysler
Collins & Alkman
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Columbian Carbon
Com. Invest. Trust
Commercial Solv. New.
Commercial Solv. New.

continental Mot.

Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Crucible Steel
Cudahy Pack
Curtis Wright
Davidson Chemical
Detroit Edison

Hudson Mat. Car

Merc. Marine Nick Can.

Jordan Motor Car Kan. City Sou. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire... Kelsey-Hayes Wheel

Island Crk. Coal ... Jewel Tea Johns-Manville

Mack Trucks ...

Mother Lode

Nevada Con. Copper
New York Air Brake
New York Central
North American
Northern Pacific
Norwalk Tire 4 Rub.

Rad. Stand. San.

11	Republic Ir. & Steel	16.12
11	Reynolds Spring	51.25
П	Reynolds Tob. B	2.62
Jį	St. Joseph Lead	7.00
	St. Joseph Lead	25.76
62	Schulte Ret. Storm	18.00 25.76 10.00 62.87
50	Seare-Roebuck Sencea Copper Shell Union Oil	62.87
	Benees Copper	6.75
87		11.62
.00	6kelly Oil	7.50
25	Snider Pack	48.00
	Southern Pacific	92 00
62	Shider Pack South Cal Edison Southern Pacific Southern Railway	37 00
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12	Spicer Mfg.	10.87 18 00
81	Stand Com. Tob.	8.56
33.	Standard Gas. & El	8.56 72.11 42.77 42.87 21.17
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-	Stand, Oil N. Y.	21.17
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37	Submarine Boat	
.00	Tennessee Cop. & Ch	7.50
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.12		48.50 3.37 19.75
.00	Tobacco Prod.	19.75
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.00	-Union Carbide	60,50
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1.00	Un. States Freight	25 75
.62	U. S. Indust. Alcohol	28.27 12.12
- 9.6	U. S. Rubber	16.25
1.12	U. S. Steel	188.87
1.50	U. S. Steel PL	
1.62	Vanadium Corp.	43.87
	Vanadium Corp. Vica Chemical Wabash Ry.	
3.76	Wabash Ry. Warner Pictures Western Maryland Westingh. Air Br. Westingh. El. & Mfg. White Motor Wiltys Overland	11.50
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	Wright Aero	11.75
5.62 5.00	Yellow Trk. & Coach	11.10
8.62	Airway L. Ap	0,14
4.50	Amer. Rolling Mill	81.11
2.78	Continental Shares	7.87
	Eastman Kodak	158.71
1.27	Fed. Screw	16.00
2.50		28.7
7.12	Interstate Dept. Store	
0.00		29.75
7.50		29.50
5.12	Nat Bellas Hoss	6 87
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5,00	Third Nat. Invest.	
7.50		

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NEW	YORK	CURB
(Closh	g Quot	stions)

Total Sales

91.00

	Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a)	10.00
.75	Allied Power & Lt.	
201	Allison Drug B	158.00
4.2"	Am. Br. Bay. Fd.	100.90
8.5	Am. Com. Pow. A (.80a) Am. Com. Pow. B. Am. Cyan B Am. & Fgn. Pow. War. Am. Gas. & El. Am. Light & Trac. Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Super Power Am.	
8.8"	Am. Cyan B	8.50
8.25	Am. Gas & El.	74.50
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3.57	Am. Super Power	93.75
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3.5¢	Arkansas Nat. Gas. A	8,11
4.50 7.62	Asso. Gas. & El. A	21.15
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4 75	Buff. Niag. & F. P., FL.	26.5
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48.87 65.00	Comw. & South War	2.0
10.87 17.00	Cons. Cop. Min.	3.0
	Continental Oil Me. Vtc.	
33.00	Comw. & South War Constock, Tunnel Cons. Cop. Min. Cons. Gas. Util. A Cortinental Oil Me. Vtc. Copper Range Cord Corp. Curtiss Flying Curtiss Flying Curtiss Wright War Davenport Hosicry DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft Dow Chemical New	13.5
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	Davenport Hosiery	100
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36.25	Ford Motor France	
	Ford Motor France Ford Motor Ltd Fourth Natl. Inv.	14.8
7.00	Fox Theatre A	4.0
5.00	Fox Theatre A	8.8
8.00	Golf Golf Corp. Pa. Hall. Lamp Hecla Mining Hiram Walker C & W Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can New Internat. Pet.	60.0
10.75	Hecla Mining	7.0
	Hudson Bay M & S	5.6
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36.50	National Aviation	7.5
	Nat. Family Stores	5.0
76.00	Nat. Pow. & Let. Pf	103.
45.75	Nat. Pub. Serv. A. National Trans. Newmont Mining	15.0
5.62	Niagara Hud. Pow.	12.
11.37	Niles Bem. Pond	2.1
9.00	Nipissing Mines	24.0
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FOREIGN BONDS LEAD DECLINE

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10 10 Today 88.7x 99.8
Pre. Day 86.0 99.8
Week Ago 86.9 99.8
Menth Ago 87.6 102.2
Year Ago 96.1 105.8
2 Yrs. Ago 96.2 103.7
3 Yrs. Ago 96.9 108.5
High 1931 90.4 105.7
Low 1931 86.0 99.2
High 1930 94.9 102.8
1 New 1931 low.

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 15. (7)—Foreign bonds, particularly Latin American issues, led the bond market to lower levels today. Argentine and Brazilian obligations reflected the greatest pressure. The former group made net losses ranging from 2 to 61/2 points and the turnover in most of them was heavy. The issues of the city and province of Buenos Aires were ess active than those of the national government and their losses were smaller. The decline followed news of the resignation of the Argentine cabinet.

The reason for the action of he Brazilian issues was less tangible and their losses were more moderate. Bearish rumors about them were revived. Declines of other foreign loans were smaller and a trading in a great many of them was quiet.

Utilities Lower. Public utility, industrial and railroad bonds, with the exception of the highest grade obligations of all three groups, were generaly lower but the recession of the first two was less apparent than

among the last group. Wall Street is scanning the out ook for treasury financing with knowledge that a total of \$214,000,000 in bills falls due on May 4, 5 and 18. The expectation maturing next month and possibly rio Chamlee, operatice tenor, the new offering will be somewhat larger than the maturities. At this time an increase of \$400,-000.000 n the treasury's net debt to, feature artist in Rad is expected by the end of the fis- up, WABC and stations. eal year, June 30.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Naw York, April 15. (A')-Stocks weak; U. S. Steel lowest nds heavy: Brazi

Foreign exchanges irregular; Spanish peseta firm. Cotton lower; southern selling and weak stock market.

Sugar easy; Cuban selling. Coffee lower; easier Brazilian with some optimism."

large export sales.

Corn steady: bullish govern- lampooning itself, will make its reappearance late in May at the ment weather and sympathy with annual field day of the Bond wheat.

Cattle lower.

	Hogs steady to higher.
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	Third Nat. Invest.
	Transcont. Air Trans
	Friplex Saf. Glass
J	United Gas
	Un. Lt. & Pow. A
	U. S. Gypsum
	Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf
	Utility & Industries
	Vacuum Oil
	Vick Finance
ì	Woodley Petrol
	Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y
	Am. Austin
	Central Pub. Ser
	Chat. Phe. Al. Corp
	Nat. Investors

o go to network stations.

characteristics. A chorus of a thousand voices

and the Manhattan symphony or-

Charlottesville, Va., to the WEAF er. Electric Bond and Share, Innetwork at 3:30-o'clock and consull Utility Investment and United sists of Shubert's Mass in E Flat. Light A. Gulf Oil dropped 2 The singers comprise the Virginia points and Indiana 1/2 point to The occasion marks the new lows. chorus. climax of the four-day song fest of the Virginia State Choral Asso- in this market, but a few issues

Vogue, starting a new fashion series on WJZ and stations. 3:00-First of a series of talks

on roses, speaker Richardson Wright, WEAF and circuit. 3:15-Change in time for the Three Doctors, coming from Chiago, WABC and stations; program formerly broadcast at 4. - The Cavallers male

quartet with Rudy Vallee's orchestra, WEAF and stations. 9:30-Violin solo by Eugene is that new issues of bills will be Ormandy, conductor, in Melody issued to take the place of those Moments, WEAF and others; Maguest singer in Orchestra Melo-

dies, WJZ group. 11:30-Helen Nugent, contralto, feature artist in Radio Round-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, April 15. (A)-Robert C. Stanley, president of International Nickel Co., said before sailing for Europe that the company's business for the first Bonds heavy; Brazilians sag. Company & definite im-Curb heavy; selling affects all quarter has shown a definite im-provement over the previous three one Time provement over the previous three one Times. months. "Although our activities have by no means reached a normal basis," he said, "we are confident that an improvement has set in and we are looking to 1931

"The Bawl Street Journal" is Chicago:
Wheat firm: firm cables and which Wall Street delights in lampooning itself, will make its club of New York, after a lapse of five years.

Charles E. Denny, president of the Erie railroad, said the road had experienced a pickup of traftic in April, but only of seasonal 25 proportions.

EARNINGS.

New York, April 15. (AP)-Ne earnings available for dividends and reserves of the Cities Service company for the twelve months sc ended March 31 amounted to \$42,164,173, compared with \$42. 140,017 for the corresponding period of 1930. Net earnings of the common stock and reserved on the average number of common shares outstanding amount-50 ed to \$1.14 compared with \$1.31 a share for the corresponding period a year ago.

Net earnings for March amount ed to \$1,199,998, contrasted with 112 \$4,661,969 for March 1930.

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of the television experiments are new low. Apponing Co., a light- from the low point reached in go to network stations.

It traded specialty, lost 5, and November of 1930.

The transmitter will be located Pilot Radio a recent pool favorite. on the twenty-third floor of the fell back 2. Losses of a point or New York headquarters. Besides so were numerous. In the mines, studio technique and its develop- United Vende Extension, which ment, it is planned to make a was given an upward whirl a few study of television transmission weeks ago, lost 2. Ford, Ltd., to 13 1-8 pence. was well supported, closing s shade higher.

chestra are to be heard in an ly under pressure. American March was reported by the steel hour's broadcast tomorrow after and Foreign Power Warrants and trade reviews. "Iron Age" re-The program will come from 2 points, and issues off a point or the University of Virginia at so included American Superpow-

Rails are infrequently traded in which there is insufficient ac-Erie at extreme advances of 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 points. This was in the face of a break in the carriers on the big board. Both of these roads are controlled by the New York Central, which was a heavy feature in the big market.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.
Minneapolis, April 15.—Flour unchanged; shipments 23,066.
Bran 21.00 to 21.50.
Wheat No. 1 Northern 79½ to 81½;
No. 1 Red Durum 63 5-3; May 78½; June 79 1-8; July 72 5-8; Sept. 64½.
Corn No. 3 Yellow 54½ to 88½.
Outs No. 3 White 28 to 29.
Flax No. 1, 1.53½ to 1.59½.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, April 15.—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s 101.23.
Liberty 1st 4½s 102.28.
Liberty 4th 4½s 103.21.
U. S. Treasury 4s 107.26.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 111.23.
U. S. Treasury 3 2-4s 105.28.

CURB SAGS TO

LOWER LEVEL

New York, April 16. (P)—Television programs lasting six hours a day, seven days a week, are being planned by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Announcement today that it experiments of technical operations, also gave some of the tentaitve plans.

While some of the programs will be put on in conjunction with the sound features of WABC, the talevision transmitter, to use the call W2XAB, will operate independently most of the television experiments are to go to network stations.

OURB SAGS TO

Trade Trends

Chicago, April 15. (App. April 15. (App. April 15. (P)—Altrophysical positions in the rubber industry so far this year and yearing so new low for the sevent 15.0 lower is taken and yearings stem with the sound features of WABC, the talevision transmitter, to use the call W2XAB, will operate independently most of the time. None of the television experiments are to go to network stations.

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Silver—Bar silver held its Andes Pets ground in New York, being quotate Royale at 28 3-8 cents an ounce, un North Butte ed at 28 3-8 cents an ounce, unchanged. In London the metal advanced a sixteenth of a penny

chine & Foundry Co. is working on an improved cigarette machine clation.

Otherwise your dials may be set for:

11:30 a. m.—Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor in chief of Vogue, starting a new fashion ser
Note there is insuttricing to the developing for more with the rights and gas rights, together with the rights and gas rights, together with the rights of ingress and egress over any of such lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act water of the stream and further reserving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquittes and the stream as required by Section 8 of Act water of the rights and gas rights, together with the rights of ingress and egress over any of such lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act water of the rights and gas rights, together with the rights and gas rights. The right is and gas rights, together with the rights and gas rights, together with the rights and gas rights. The right is and gas rights, together with the rights and gas rights, together with the rights and gas rights. The right is and gas rights and gas rights and gas rights and gas rights. The right is and gas rights and gas rights and gas rights and gas rights. The right is and gas rights and gas rights and gas rights and gas rights. The right is an and gas rights and gas rights. The right is an and gas rights and gas rights. The right is an and gas rights and gas rights and ga

Steel-Little change in the slackening tendency evident in the steel industry since late in

10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Utilities and oils were generally under pressure. American and Foreign Power Warrants and American Light and Traction lost 2 points, and issues off a point or so included American Superpower. Electric Bond and Share, Insull Utility Investment and United Light A. Gulf Oil dropped 2 points and Indiana ½ point to new lows.

Rails are infrequently traded the steel industry since late in March was reported by the steel trade reviews. "Iron Age" reported a decline of two per cent in ingot production and placed current output at 51 per cent of capacity. "Iron Age" held that construction and line pipe projects loom as the most likely sources of heavier demand in the immediate future.

Tobacco—The American March was reported by the steel in March was reported by the steel. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the county of DELTA and deeded current output at 51 per cent of capacity. "Iron Age" held that construction and line pipe projects loom as the most likely sources of heavier demand in the immediate future.

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Time.

In case of sale the deed conveying said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil

has been developing for more than a year, is designed to manufacture between 1,600 and 2,000 cigarettes a minute, whereas machines now in use by the cigarette industry can maufacture approximately 600 cigarette a minute.

Mrs. E. R. Chandler is to be the first woman mayor of Newport, Isle of Wight.

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Automobile Car Ferry Service, Straits of Mackinac, Spring and Summer Seasons Leave St. Ignace: 6 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Leave Mackinac City: 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. and 7:

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FOR SALE—Several houses in different parts of the city. G. P. McEwen, Phone 286-J. 2533-104-3t.

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FOR SALE-4 wheel trailer. Inquire 500 S. 18th St. 8425-104-3t.

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Societies and Lodges

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FOR SALE—One small house on Montana avenue. 7-room house on Superior avenue, Gladstone. Boy Thorbahn, Phone 498, Gladstone. G-5902-104-6t. FOR SALE—Six-room house with bath, pantry, garage. Also household goods, Inquire 408 11th St., or Phone 112-R, Gladstone. G-5900-104-8t. Gladstone. G-5900-104-3t.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 15.—Despite low-price records in stocks, wheat rose buoyantly today to a new high price record for the seasin, 66 1-8 cents a bushel, December delivery. Huge purchases of North American breadstuffs for trans-Atlantic shipment, more than 2,000,000 bushels of Caindian wheat in particular, were largely responsible, with reports that Europeans had missed their best opportunities, that overseas homegrown supplies were becoming exhausted, and new-crop prospects unsatisfactory. As a result, however, of heavy profit taking sales, late reactions from top prices ensued.

isfactory. As a result, however, of heavy profit taking sales, late reactions from top prices ensued.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to 1½ cents higher, corn a shade to 3-8 up, oats unchanged to ½ advanced, and provision? 5 to 15 cents down.

From the outset, wheat showed itself responsive to indications of big export business from North America. Word was at hand that French millers had been granted permission to increase the use of foreign wheat 5 per cent, and there were predictions that French and German import duties would be reduced. Significance of North American export demand enlargement was further emphasized by assertions from Winnipog that Europeans were paying a premium for wheat available to be shipped at once. Moreover, active Oriental demand for Australian wheat was reported, and there were sharp upturns in Argentine quotations.

Selling of corn against purchases of wheat tended to check upturns in corn Weather conditions favored corn planting. Oats followed corn rather then wheat.

Provisions sagged on account of scattered selling and absence of demand. Closing indemnities: Wheet July 6315 65 58; Sept. 61 5-8, 63 3-4; Dac. 61 7-5, 67, 69 and 64 7-8, 64 7-8, 69 and 64 7-8

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3542-April 15-21. POREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, April 16. Forgign exchanges regular; Great Britain in dollars, others Pregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand, 4.55 3-4; coblis, 4.81 29-32; 60 day bills, 4.83 29-32.
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5-16; Mexico Chy (gold paso) 47.45

Chicago Cubs Beat Pirates; Browns Trim Tigers

HORNSBY HITS CIRCUIT BLOW

Second Straight Victory For Chicago National

Leaguers, 6-5 Chicago, April 15 (A)-Manager Rogers Hornsby's home run in the fifth inning today provided

the Cubs with a 6 to 5 victory over Pittsburgh for their second straight of the season. The Cubs scored in the first inning and cracked Claud Willoughby for four more in the third. The Rajah caught one and drove it out of the park in the fifth, atter the Pirates had nicked Bob Smith for two in the first half of

the inning. Pittsburgh rallied for three in the sixth, but was held in check thereafter. BOX SCORE PITTSB'G AB R H O A L. Waner cf. 5 0 Grantham 2b 2 1 P. Waner rf. 3 0 Traynor 3b__ 5 Comorosky If 4 2 Thevenow ss. 4 0

Hemsley c __ 4 0 Willoughby p 3 0

Totals ___ 35 5 7 24 12 0 x-Batted for Willoughby in 9th. CHICAGO AB R H O Cuyler rf ___ 2 1 2 3 English as __ 4 0 Hornsby 2b _ 4 2 Wilson cf ___ 1 1 0 Stephenson If 4 1 2 3 0

Hartnett g __ 3 0 1 2

Bells 3b ____ 4 0 1 2 1

Grimm 1b --- 4 0 0 7 1.

Totals ___ 30 6 10 27 6 1 Pittsburgh ____ 000 023 000-5 Chicago ----- 104 010 00x---6 Runs batted in: Hornsby 2, Stephenson 2, Hartnett 2, Willough-

by 2. Suhr, Thevenow Two base hits: Bell. Three base hits: Hartnett, Home run: Hornsby. Sacrifice: Cuyler. Double plays: Grantam to The-

venow to Suhr 2. Left on base: Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 6. Base on balls: off Willoughby

5: Smith 5. Struck out: by Smith 1. Passed balls: Hemsley. Umpires: Reardon, Scott and Time: 1:41.

ROYAL FAMILY

(Continued from Page One)

tion after such a drastic change in state affairs. The government it- tively bestowed. It will consist of afternoon. They will enter all self does not yet know what its one share for the customers who events. detailed program will be in many do themselves the favor of staying

What to do about the Catalan republic and the movement in Bil- multitude of people who never bao for a basque state is not decided. These two theoretical republics are functioning so far as a part the great unseen radio audience of Spain. Whether they will establish themselves literally as indeon the affair. Lake Shores, Marquette 2730
Delta Hotel, Escanaba 2691 pendent republics among the world's nations or while calling themselves Cardinals Register republics really operate as autonormous states within Spain remains to be seen.

The cabinet has decreed it has

the power to make any government essary without outside intervention drafts a definite plan for the future, Franco Returns

members of the aristocracy were for the National League chammoving out of the nation to take pions while Nick Cullop, new up their residence abroad. Some of Cincinnati outfielder, with three the staunchest anti-Republicans safeties, was the only player able were reported in hiding, estates were being closed and servants dis- ery.

Conversely, hundreds of political exiles were returning to help establish the principles for which they were banished or fied. Among these were Captain Roman Franco Spain's leading aviator, who received an uproarious ovation when he arrived today. Later, he returned the compliment with an exhibition of stunt flying above the city, looping the loop among build-

Hundreds of political prisoners him from making his proposed at were freed when jails swung open tempt for a world's speed boat rec throughout the nation in response ord today. He said he would be to the government's declaration of ready to put his racing craft, Miss amnesty. Common law offenders America IX, in the water early in were not liberated and Communists the morning if the wind subsides. in several cities staged disturb-ances in their behalf.

QUEEN CHEERED.

Hendaye, France, April 15. (A) -Victoria Eugenie, a sad-faced English woman who until yester- mond. Fritz Erickson is captain day was queen of Spain, reached of the Yanks and Walter Russel here tenight with her five chil- pilots the Hard Hitters. changed trains and headed through France in exile.

Her train came in just as another arrived from Parls carrying 40 Spanish exiles to Madrid. but the attention of the crowd at of fishing schooners. In place of the station was focused upon the the old bucket and cable unload-reyal emigree as they left their er, the suction system has been reyal emigree as they let thorn installed and is proving more pullman car, crossed the platform installed and is proving more and entered a French train.

and entered a French train.

"Long live our queen! Long live the monarchy! Long live the monarchy! Long live the monarchy! Long live spain!" the crowd cried, pressing as close as the police would personnel.

mit to the royal train.

Half a dozen monarchists from nearby Spanish towns were per-mitted to come closer than the pectfully toward the tear-stained rest. They doffed their hats, face in the car window.



Gabby Hartnett, slugging Chicago Cubs catcher (right) shown scoring on his home run in the second inning of the opening game with the Pirates. Riggs Stephenson, extreme left, scored ahead of

STANDINGS ARE

In Money in Singles

and Doubles Events

Standings in the doubles and sin-

gles events at the upper peninsula

bowling tournament at Gladstone

were jolted yesterday when Glad-

stone bowlers roiled into the money

in both of those events. Standings

sau:t of yesterday's kegeling crews.

V. Coutant and H. Mackie, both

of Gladstone, teamed in the double

or fifth place while Mackie also

went into second place in the sin-

The games turned in by the

- Doubles --

Total 1128

Singles

les with a score of 645.

Bessemer Heralds

Veneers, Gladstone

Recreations, Iron River 2743

Delta Hotel, Escanaba 2691

Northern Lights, Marquette... 2690

Wadhams 370, Marquette 2686

Elks Club, Manistique 2654

Doubles

Remell-Christensen, Manistique 1166

Johnson-Cleven, Marquette ... 1159

Fietland-Dehlin, Gladstone ... 1152

Haines-Kohlbeck, Menominee, 1129

Coutant-Mackle. G'adstone.... 1128

Lawrence-Johnson, Marquette, 1125

Singles

Mackie, Gladstone 645

Kinkner, Bessemer

Jauguart, Ironwood

Kullar, Iron River

Burt, Bessemer

R. Rossitti-H. Rossitti,

Hopkins-Warner.

Iron River

events to score 1128, good enough

however.

The Nut Cracker

BY JOE (BATTLING) O'GOOFTY Gladstone Bowlers Get (Manager of Famous Fighters) New York-Owing to my knowl edge of affairs within and withou Smith p --- 4 1 1 0 1 0 the squared arena, my editor has commissioned me to write a few sensational revelations about the fight game.

To start with, I notice that Jim my Johnston, whom I have dubbed "the Boy Bandit," says he will promote a bout between Carnera and Sharkey for the benefit of 15 char- in ot her events escaped the asitles.' Through my fistic connec tions I am able to disclose what those worthy charities are and how much they will receive.

The first of the needy charities to be benefited is James Joy Johnston. In fact Mr. Johnston is the first seven charities. The second charity is Leon See.

the poverty-stricken Frenchman Gladstone bowlers follow: who manages Carnera. Mr. See will come in for three of the chari- V. Coutant 201 205 192-598 ties on behalf of French orphans H. Mackle 163 203 164-530 and widows.

The next charity is Jack Sharkey, a poor sailor man from Boston. He receives one share. That makes Mackie 181 212 252-645 11 charities taken care of.

The 12th charity is divided. Will on Sunday and bowlers who have Duffy, one of the Carnera Protec not yet rolled their games are pre-LAND OF EXILE tive Association officials, will receive half a share, and Carnera into the tournament standings. The himself, who only does the fighting Escanaba Oils, one of the strongest for the firm, will also get one-half. of the Escanaba combinations, are The 13th charity is to be nega-scheduled to roll their games this away from the bout.

The 14th charity consists of the The 15th charity is that part of

Second Victory, 4-0

Cincinnati, O., April 15 (AP)-Burleigh Grimes was in mid-seaoffice appointments if it deems nec- son form today, had his spitter working right, and registered the until a parliament is elected and second straight victory for the St. Louis Cardinals over the Cincinnati Reds by 4 to 0. Douthit Scores of royalist families and and Adams each made three hits to effectively solve Grimes' deliv-

> St. Louis_ 100 101 100-1 13 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 7 Batteries: Grimes and Wilson; Quick, Manistique

Gar Wood Waiting For Better Weather

Miami Beach, Fla., April 15 (A)-Gar Wood announced this afternoon ings and delighting the people with that strong breezes prevailing the daring.

YANKEES WIN

The Yankees defeated the Hard Hitters yesterday 25 to 15, in a baseball game at the Park dia

VACUUM UNLOADS FISH Tacoma, Wash.—The vacuum cleaner idea is now used here to unload fish from the deep holds

	STANDINGS							
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	New York 2	0						
Α	St. Louis 2	0 -						
	Chicago 1	1						
	Cleveland 1	1						
	Philadelphia 1	1						
	Washington 1	1						
3	Boston 0	2						
	DETROIT 0"	2						

National League New York 1 Philadelphia 1

Brooklyn 0 Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 0

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League New York 8: Boston 7. Chicago 7; Cleve'and 6. Washington 7; Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 6; Detroit 4.

National League Boston 9; Brooklyn 3. Chicago 6: Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 10; New York 7.

American Association Kansas City 6: Toledo 5. Columbus 13; Milwaukee 12. St. Paul 10; Indianapolis 4. Louisville 6; Minneapolis 5.

International League Buffalo 7; Reading 3. Rochester 7; Newark 4. Toronto 9; Jersey City 5. Baltimore 6; Montreal 3.

TODAY'S GAMES American League Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York. National League

Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Oxford, Ohio: Miami 5; Michi-At Kalamazoo: Wisconsin \$ Vestern State Teachers 11. At Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana 11: Xavier 6.

At Champaign; Illinois 10; Brad

Brooklyn Robins Fall Before Braves

Boston, April 15 (AP)-Taking

The tournament there will close full advantage of seven errors by their opponents, the Braves mauled the Brooklyn Robins, pared to give everything to break to 3, here today, making it two straight over the Flatbush shock The veteran Socks Seibold pitched sensational ball for the winners, holding the Robins to eight hits, six of which were made in the last two frames. The complete standings to date: Eight of Boston's runs were made off Hollis Thurston, the er with a double. McManus endfirst of four Brooklyn flingers ed the rally by popping out. 2934 who tried their hand. Only one Peninsula Monuments, Iron Mt. 2931 Brave, Maguire, failed to hit Rialtos, Gladstone 2874

safely. Brooklyn_ 000 010 200-3 8 Boston __ 004 401 00x-9 17 Batteries: Thurston, Mattingly A. Moore, Helmach and Lopez Lombard; Seibold and Spohrer.

Phillies Have One

Big Inning to Win From Giants, 10-7 Philadelphia, April 15 (AP)-

One big inning, the second, which they shelled the rookie, Hal Houghton-Hancock 1105 Schumacher, and Bill Morrell for Gitzen-Comish, Iron River 1101 eight runs, enabled the Phillies to Busch-Tyrell, Manistique 1098 defeat the Giants, 10 to 7, today and square their series.

Chuck Klein, Phillie outfielder, who hit two homers on opening day, again was a big factor, getting four hits in four times up. 597 including one for the circuit. 5891 The Giants made a gallant effort to stave off defeat with a ral-580 ly in the ninth, scoring three runs Stillman, Marquette 579 and knocking Clise Dudley, starting Philly pitcher, from the

BOXING

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15.

lightweight, the decision over

Maxie Strub, of Erie, Pa., in a

hard hitting fight here tonight.

Ramey weighed 134; Strub 138.

In the semi-windup, Morrey

Bowman, of Grand Rapids, scor

referee stopped the bout in the

Johnny Hoekstra, of Niles,

the canvas five times.

mound.

All-Events Stillman, Marquette 1747 Kinkner, Bessemer 1746 H. Rossitti, Iron River 1744 S. Anderson, Iron Mountain... 257

Balko Returns to Races to Capture Harford Handicap

Baltimore, Md., April 15 (A)-Balko, champion sprinter of 1930 from Mrs. Charles Amory's Sagamore stable, came back to the races today with a brilliant exhibition of speed to win the Hartford Handicap and \$9,950 at Havre De Grace.

Shouldering the top weight of 126 pounds, the six year old son of Omar Khayyam, sped over the six knocked out Billy Sherman, of furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 48 Grand Rapids, in the fourth round to defeat a classy field of veteran of a scheduled six round bout and day he was to resign from the sersprinters. Balko, second in the event last year, was a length and out Leon Jendraziak, of Grand his action was prompted by his formation. The fourth of the field at the Rapids, in the fourth. Ted Millows for athletics." finish but George D. Widener's randa outpointed Pete Lucasse in "love for athletics." Sea Fax, C. T. Grayson's Happy Grand Rapids. Scot and C. H. Pierce's The Heathen, stablemate of the winner, reached the pagoda pole heads apart The place went to Panetian with Sea Fox third, Happy Scot fourth and The Heathen fifth. The Heath-

en won the race last year. Now read the Classified page.

BASEBALL DETROIT DROPS SECOND IN ROW

Tigers Get 14 Safeties to 13 for Browns But Lose, 6-4

ed merrily today, but so did those St. Louis made it two in a row by

> eran right hander, including a homer by Roy Johnson. The Browns found Waite Hoyt for 13 safeties and had greater success in turning them into runs. Three Run Rally

A three run rally by the Browns in the seventh won the game. The Tigers threatened in the ninth but Marty McManus popped out Schmeling and Stribling with the tying runs on base, after one run had crossed the

Both teams went scoreless in the first, although Harvey Walker reached first on an error and Gehringer singled. Burns and Kress singled for the Browns, but

gled and Schang reached first on be the night of July 3. a wild throw. Hoyt scored Akers with a single and, after Hal

In the third Goslin doubled for

The Tigers went out in order in the fifth and the Browns failed to score, although Goslin singled. McManus Doubles

Both sides were retired in orball over the right field stands for will go to French Lick Springs. ball over the right field stands for four bases. Gehringer and Alexander singled, the second hit for each, but Gehringer overran secular second will wind up in gagements and will wind up in ond and was out.

Ferrell doubled to open the Chicago May 8. Browns' half, but went out on

but died on base.

Koenig, pinch batting for Hoyt, in the Tigers' last attempt, wards of \$600,000. grounded out, but Walker and Johnson singled. Gehringer struck McEwen Advances out, but Alexander scored Walk-BOX SCORE

DETROIT AB R H O A H. Walker cf_ 4 1 3 5 1 Johnson rf __ 5 1 Gehringer 2h 5 0 Alexander 1b 5 0 McManus 3b_ 5 0 1 2 2 Schang c ____ 4 1 G. Walker xx 0 0 0 0 0

Totals __ 40 4 14 24 11 x—Batted for Hoyt in 9th. xx-Ran for Alexander in 9th.

ST. LOUIS AB R H O AE Levey 58 --- 3 1 Burns 1b -- 4 1 Goslin If ---- 4 Kress 3b ---- 4 0 Jenkins rf -- 4 1 Schulte cf __ 4 1 2 Melillo 2b -- 3 -0 Ferrell c ___ 4 0 2 4 1

Detroit at _____ 020 000 101-4 winner and runner-up of the con-St. Louis ---- 021 000 30x-6 solation tourney will participate. Kress, Alexander,

Two base hits: Ferrell 2, Goslip. McManus, Alexander. Home run: Johnson, Double play: Akers to Gehring-

er to Alexander. whirl-wind finish gave Left Ramey, Grand Rapids Louis 4. Left on bases: Detroit 9; St. Struck out: by Gray 3.

Umpires: Moriarity, Hildebrand and Geisel. Time: 1:45.

Navy Grid Pilot ed a technical knockout over Dick Landig, of Cleveland, when the To Leave Service sixth round after Landig had hit

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (P)-Robert "B'mp" Bowstrom of Grand vice at his graduation in June and "I don't know where I will coach."

several of the big universities in-Pittsburgh, April 15 (P)—Jim nia where Bill Ingram is coaching." and were un McMillen of Chicago pinned switch poung Romano of New York to guidance last season.

Score by its property is the property of the the mat after 20 minutes and 6 The announcement came as a seconds of wrestling here tonight. surprise here. In addition to foot- Miami 100 310 00x-5 6

emy basketball team.

McMillen weighed 211 and his op- ball he played guard on the Acad-

Golfing With Stars

Clubhead Swinging in Line of Flight Aids "Follow

Through.'

BY ART KRENZ Why is the follow through so essential to good golf?

Bobby Jones says nothing can be done to improve the shot after St. Louis. April 15 (P)-The the ball is hit. The follow through bats of the Detroit Tigers, stilled on the drive is affected by what yesterday in the opener, resound- one does before, not after, the shot is made. A nice follow of the rejuvenated Browns, and through can be attained by keeping the club-head low and close to the ground swinging out along The Tigers accumulated 14 hits the line of flight, the result being off the pitching of Sam Gray, vet- a clean hit straight ball.

Will Meet in Cleveland for Title

South Bend, Ind., April 15 (AP -Max Schmeling, world heavy weight champion, was officially told today that Cleveland had been selected as the site for his The Tigers counted twice in the title conflict with W. L. (Young) second. With one out, Akers sin- Stribling, and that the date wil

The bout, 15 rounds to a decision, will be the German's first Walker had beaten out a bunt, defense of the title he won a Schang scored on Johnson's fly year ago on a foul from Jack The Browns tied it up in their Sharkey. The new municipal again, after a lapse of about five half on singles by Jenkins and stadium at Cleveland, with a Schulte, a sacrifice by Melillo and seating capacity of 110,000, will day and will be entered in a high be the scene of the fight.

Although a scale of prices has the Browns, advanced on Kress' not been definitely decided upon. double and scored on a double Dick Dunn, representing the play. Schang and H. Walker sin- Madison Square Garden corporagled in the Tiger fourth, but died tion of Ohio, promoter of the day and promising material is on base. The Browns went hit- bout, said the "top" for ringside very abundant. Among the more seats would be \$25. Will Train Five Weeks

Announcement of the selection of Cleveland was made here because Schmeling appeared in South Bend tonight in an exhibider in the sixth, but the Tigers tion, and today was the date came to life again in the seventh. agreed upon for the naming of With two down, Johnson sent the the battle ground. Schmeling

Joe Jacobs, the champion's manager, said Schmeling would Gray's bunt. Levy and Burns sin-be in training near Cleveland by Saari, Kaukola, Johnson, Rabid-gled, filling the bases. Gray and the latter part of May. He will cau, Stevenson, Arnold Sayen,

said Cleveland was fourth but was unable to advance. cause of its central location. He land. Schulte singled for the Browns regards the new municipal stadium as an ideal boxing arena and Chicago White Sox expects the contest to draw up-

To Last Round Of Net Tournament

Progress in the high school net tourney was halted considerably yesterday by a light rain and only three matches were completed, Robert-McEwen defeating Frank Lindsley, 6-3, 7-5, to go to the finals and complete play in the lower bracket. George Dole defeated Orval

set, the final score being 2-6, 9-7, 6-3. One second round match remains to be played, that between Dole and Chester Olson, to determine who will oppose Frank Bourke in the semi-finals. Bourke reached the semi-finals Tuesday by virtue of his win over Ira 0 Smith in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 the quarter-finals Frank 0 In 0 Lindsley eliminated Bob Bartella 0 6-1, 6-2 but was later dropped 0 by McEwen in the semi-final

Kallin after dropping the first

Mr. Lemmer announced yester 0 day that another tournament wil 1 be staged in the near future in which the four players eliminat-2 ed in the quarter-finals and the Runs batted in: Hoyt, Johnson This was decided in order to give Ferrell 2, Jenkins, Goslin 2, those who were eliminated in the earlier rounds an opportunity to make the net squad. The eight players ultimately chosen to represent the school will hold a number of round-robin contests and those players who turn in the most wins and show up best in this play will be chosen to compete in the fourth annual upper peninsula tennis tournament which will be run off on May 23rd.

Miami University Defeats Michigan

Oxford, O., April 15 (AP)-A home run by Valingham with two on base in the fourth inning gave Miami Rapids, Mich., captain of Navy's University a 5 to 3 victory over, 1930 football team, announced to University of Michigan in a hotly contested baseball game here to day. It was the first defeat suf-

ed only six hits, to nine accumu-Panetian, the Glen Riddle farm's the curtain raiser. Both are of he said, "but I am going to solicit lated by his teammates off two Miami hurlers, but the Wolverines cluding the University of Califor- were guilty of poor base running and were unable to hit when hits Score by innings: Michigan ... 100 010 001-3 9

Travers and Diffley; Kelley

Romp and Valingham,



Baseball Replaced On Rock School's Athletic Calendar

Roch, Mich., April 15. (Spe cial)-Rock high school added baseball to its athletic calendar years. A team was organized toschool league, which will be composed of Rapid River, Cooks Trenary, Nahma and Rock. Twenty-one candidates respond

ed for initial practice sessions to promising material is Rabideau, pitching star of the Rock Excelsiors, who were Tri-County league champions last year; Sayen, reliable catcher of Rock's famous Kickopoos of last year and several others, who have played on local amateur teams in the past two years. With the high class battery of Rabideau and Sayen, and some hard hitting fielders in Johnson, Kaukola and Mc Cracken, the team should rank | Washington 001 510 00x-7 well with the other teams in the league.

Those who reported for the inkild, filling the bases. Gray and Levey scored on Goslin's single.

Burns scored on Kress' long fly. Then Jenkins flied for the third out.

McManus doubled in the Tiger said Cleveland was selected be-

Even Series With

Cleveland Indians Cleveland, O., April 15 (P)— Turning back a late rally, the Chicago White Sox today evened the Yankees Have Hard score of their series with the Cleveland Indians by winning 7 to 6 margin, in ten innings.

Fay Thomas, Pacific coast recruit, was victimized for the winning run. He walked Watwood, first man up in the tenth, then Kamm-sacrificed, and Benny Tate, catcher, smacked a hefty double off the screen in right field to score Watwood. Veteran Willis ry tussle, nevertheless. Not until Hudlin had been shelled from the mound, Cecil Pat Caraway was relieved in the ninth with Cleveand tying the score and Hal Mc-Kain finished to get credit for the

__ 044 011 000 1-7-10 1 Chicago Cleveland_ 111 000 111 0-6 16 4 Caraway, McKain and Tate; Hudlin, Harder, F. Thomas and

One of the most extraordinary ter Webb's catch, chos in the world is to be heard Bavaria. On one side rises a tall scored five runs and knocked cliff and on the other side a Danny MacFayden from the box. dense forest. A pistol fired Boston --- 000 002 212- 7 8 4 across the lake creates a faint echo that diminishes almost to nothing. Then it is picked up by the cliff and thrown back like id and Dickey. thunder.

A'S IN CHECK

Washington Evens Series With Philadelphia by Taking Second Tilt

Washington, April 15 (A)-A fourhit pitching performance by Bump Hadley combined with some effective hitting and a pair of Philadelphia errors gave the Washington Senators a 7 to 1 victory over the Athletics today and an even break in the two games played so far.

George Earnshaw, Connie Mack's ace right-hander, was driven to the showers when three hits, two walks and fumbles by Boley and Bishop accounted for five runs in the fourth inning. Mahaffey, who fol-lowed, retired the side but three singles in the fifth added another run. Spencer's single driving in Bluege had opened the scoring in the third. Todt scored in the sixth to prevent a shutout.

Jimmy Foxx injured his left leg in rounding second in the fourth. BOX SCORE

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Totals 30 1 4 24 14 2 x—Batted for Mahaffey in 7th. xx-Batted for Carter in 9th.

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danush, If		1	1	1	0	1
ronin, ss			0	4	2	-
udge, 1b		1	2	8	0	-
I. Rice, cf		1	1	0	0	1
Bluege, 3b		2	1	0	1	
Spencer, C		1	2	6	0	
Hadley, p		0	1	1	1	1
	-	-	-	-	-	-

Totals 34 7 Score by innings: Philadelphia Runs batted in: Spencer 3, Hadley, Bluege, Miller.

Two base hits: Dykes. Three base hits: Miller. Stolen bases: Bluege. Double play: Myer to Cronin to Left on bases: Philadelphia 7;

Bases on balls: off Earnshaw 3. Mahaffey 1, Hadley 5. Struck out: by Carter 1, Hadley 5. Hits: off Sarnshaw 5 in 3 1-3 nnings; off Mahaffey 4 in 2 2-3;

off Carter 0 in 2.

Losing pitcher: Earnshaw. Umpires: Guthrie, Campbell and

Time Winning from Boston Sox, 8 to 7

New York, April 15 (AP)-Fourteen Red Sox were strikeout victims today, twelve of them fanning at Henry Johnson's curves, but they gave the Yankees a merthe last of the ninth did the homelings put across the winning run in their 8 to 7 victory. Johnson weakened in the eighth

after his great fanning bee and was relieved by Sherid, off whom the Red Sox scored two runs to tie the count in the ninth. With the bases full in the last

of the ninth, Babe Ruth sent a long fly to right and Billy Dickey crossed with the winning run af-Lou Gehrig hit a homer in the by the side of a small lake in first inning, when the Yankees

> New York_ 510 000 011- 8 13 1 MacFayden, Russell, Brillheart, Morris and Berry; Johnson, Sher-



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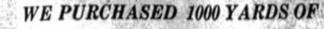
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