

the exchange, with danger of "a Wakefield, president. In another busy day, the com-

by C. B. Ames of the Texas comtransportation.

Testifice for Hour

The head of the stock exchange

panic," was issued by Whitney as he vigorously opposed provisions which he said would increase present rates in some cases by 1300 percent and "seriously curtail if not destroy our security markets." mittee members also heard legalization of 2.75 percent beer proposed by a labor group as a means of raising revenue while friends and foes of a tax on oil imports poured thousands of words into the voluminous record.

The oil argument also included emphatic opposition - expressed ly a federal gasoline impost and mile radius for the past 99 years. the house provision for a levy on lubricating oils and pipe line in the Revolutionary army

stood for more than an hour at the long committee table, answerthe long committee table, answer-ing questions and directing at the stock and bond transfer tax rates in the house bill a stream of criticism in which such adjectives as

estimated to save from \$160,000,-The original plan contemplated 000 to \$200,000,000.

assembling the oldest colonial mothers from all states at Washington for bestowal of honors May 8. Mother's Day, as a part of the George Washington bicentennial observance. This plan was abandoned, however, due to the advanced ages of the honor recipients.

Instead, appropriate certificates will be awarded them at the bi- Tuesday. 5-Day Week Proposed ennial meeting of the federation

in Seattle in June, Mrs. Heath is a native of New York, and came to Michigan with quarters as advocating the fiveher parents when she was a year. leum and its products, particular- old. She has lived within a four- dustry as well as for the govern-Both of her grandfathers served

Now she is in full possession of all facilities except hearing. which is only slightly impaired.

000 be saved through the aid of the annual leave without pay proposal in the program. As J. C. Roop, director of the budget, hurrledly delivered the

administration's thirty-one page

Roosevelt Declines

FRIAL DELAYED

To Force Defense

To Show Hand

to-

of

would confess the fatal shooting

Massie's testimony of the crim-

porary halt be-

cause of the ill-

ness of Clarence

Darrow.

versation with John F. Curry, ago, and that he had explained in Desvered to the economy com-Tammany leader, that mittee shortly after it had voted four to three to propose the con- agreed to serve. Governor Franklin D. Roose- the "little man." solidation of the war and navy velt, avowed presidential candidepartments. Chairman McDuffie date, asked that he not be consid- added: announced it would be given consideration tomorrow with a view

to incorporating it with the croup's proposals for house action his race for the nomination.

ment.

was reported in administration day week for some phases of in-DARROW SICK, ment as the administration retrenchment program provides.

Under a five day week, he believes, an additional 25,000 to 30,000 part time federal employes can be hired and yet beween \$75,000,000 and \$80,000.

to McDuffle at the cap-

the field as a champion of the aroused by a current of pessimism It was after a telephone con- "little fellow" more than a year and apprehension felt in business circles in recent weeks. A broad they detail "on the stump and in pubsurvey of industry and governlic speeches" how he would aid

ment, he feels, will show these emotions exaggerated and unwar-In his letter to Roosevelt he ranted.

"So far I have not heard or ered for a place on the delegation saying he believed it would be read your measures for relieving politically indelicate, in view of the 'little man.' ' Murray's challenge was a re

The state committee also percussion of Smith's velled refadopted a resolution demanding erences to Roosevelt, his one-Meanwhile, President Goover repeal of the eightenth amend- time political ally, in a Washington address Wednesday night.

passage of a billion dollar program Clare C-C Adopts

He believes a canvass of the senate will show it impossible for new soldiers' bonus legislation to Homeless Buffalo become law.

It is his strong belief that the nation's major banking crisis is Receivership of Utility Clare, Mich., April 15 (AP)-The Clare Chamber of Commerce has past.

He feels that there is over-Prosecution Makes Move adopted Theodore, the buffalo whelming sentiment in favor of a balanced budget both within con-

Theodore's trip to Clare will be areas and the administration. He sees the current federal financed' by the business men. Then he will be turned into the undertaken by any government in game reserve near Harrison with a sing'e year.



O Dementi Studios.

ment to the constitution which would make possible a popular Harry F. Byrd, former governvote on prohibition. or of Virginia, broke into the limelight this week when he proposed a prohibition referen-

In a joint statement, Senators dum plan, which is looked upon Kendrick, a Democrat, and Carey, with favor by both the extreme a Republican, said, "We are for redry and wet leaders. submission of the prohibition ques-

went

RECEIVERS FOR

Company Is Largest In History

economy campaign as the greatest undertaken by any covernment in ity holdings, the Middle

tion to the people of the several states," adding: "We are unalterably opposed to return to the saloon with its atendant evils. We would consider avorably a plan of federal control and regulation of the liquor traffic

under which the rights of the dry states would be fully protected." Kendrick voted for the eighteenth amendment and for every enforcement and supply measure to support it. Carey was elected governor in 1918 on a dry platform. He favoral a referenciate in his 1930 sensit dal campal'in

Byrd of Virginia in the basal fea-

tures" of his speech before the

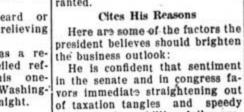
Democratic Jefferson Day dinner

advocating a referendum amend-

Opposed to Saloon

Hopkins Urges T. peal

As dry law opponents continued West their testimony before a senate ju-The builder and two other ate vote on submission of the the by Federal Judge Walter Lindley letter from President Hopkins of Dartmouth college advocating re-The holdings of Middle West peal was placed in the Congressional Record by Senator Bingham (R. Conn.). The letter, sent in response for an inquiry from Bingham for his views, said there are few major the problems which are not being made more difficult of solution because of the eighteenth amendment. "Socially its effect has been to provide a subsidy for the underworld." Hopkins said. "by which criminals are being given unprece dented power and by which viciousness is being increasingly pro Chicagotected.' Bishop Cannon, in his address before the Virginia Anti-Saloon league, while partly in agreement with the Byrd plan, expressed opposition to either party making such a proposal a part of its platform. He said it should be introgross order and should apply to other amendments as well as the eighteenth. Responsibility for any action by the Republican convention on prohibition, the southern Metho dist churchman said, would rest



"drastic." and "destfuctive" were employed.

He also opposed the tax on telephone and telegraph leased wires, asserting many of the lines used in the security business would have to be abandoned.

"I know of no case in history belief the kidnaped Lindbergh where a tax has been increased by baby is alive and well was exsuch a percentage," said Whitney, citing figures to show that the pressed today by three intermedlevy on a share of American Tele- laries, as a fourth sought secretly phone and Telegraph stock would to re-establish contact with the be increased from the present rate abductors. "To the best of our belief, from

of two cents to 26 cents. The house bill raises the flat information furnished . us, the rate from 2 cents to 4 cents and child is alive and well," Dean H. imposes a charge of ¼ of one Dobson-Peacock of Norfolk, Va., percent of the value of the stock announced on behalf of himself and two associates.

Flint Is Awarded Music Convention

Battle Creek, Mich., April 15 against those who received (P)-Flint was awarded the 1933 \$50,000, if they are caught. against those who received the It is assumed no income convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, at the return would be made for closing session of the convention ransom money. In this event, the here today. Mrs. George Bang- paper said, ford, of Ann Arbor, was elected stands ready to proceed against the men as they did in jailing Al president .

Other officers elected include: Capone. Mrs. A. L. Swinton, Marquette.

D. J. Sliney, 62, **Dies In Ishpeming**

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progress of negotiations and Ishpemin, Mich., April 15 (AP)knew of the final arrangements D. J. Slining, 62, oldest employe for the ransom payment April 2. but at the request of Lindbergh of the Oliver Iron Mining company, in point of service, in the remained away from the scene of Ishpeming district, died in his the transaction, home here this morning. He was chief clerk in the Oliver offices ernal revenue operatives. here. He served on the city council 30 years. He was a prominent member of the A. O. H. Mock Gun Play

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN --- Moderate shifting winds; mostly cloudy, probably showers over south portion Saturday

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly wounding of Dr. cloudy, probably scattered showers in south portion Saturday; Sunday probably fair and rather "act"

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; continued cool.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 88 52 accuser

Temperatures -Yesterday Ipena ____ 50 Marquette __ 42 Buffalo _____ 38 Milwaukes _ 50 and sat down near Dr. Thorne. federal intermediate credit banks. Calgary ____ 56 Montreal ___ 38 Holcomb and Dr. Thorne drew re-Cincinnati __ 60 New York __ 50 with a blank cartridge, which was Cleve'and ___ 48 Port Arthur_ 54 a signal to the stage manager to Denver ____ 72 Qu'appelle _ 58 turn out all the lights. Detroit _____ 56 St. Louis ___ 70 Deputy Sheriff Chandler, 54 St. Paul ----Duluth ____ Evansville -- 64 Salt Lake -- 64 Thorne around the legs and tried Galveston --- 70 Frisco ---- 62 to clutch the hand holding the an as 44 Winnipeg as 56; fred.

Federal Gov't Plans to Invoke Income Tax **Evasion** Law

Hopewell, N. J., April 15. (AP)-

Such action, however, would

have to wait until next March.

when this year's income reports

The Star said internal revenue

agents were kept advised of the

At Legion Meet

Had Bad Result

must be filed.

er, he maintains that if congress made by the continues to cut the supply bills prosecution for next year, five thousand to day as the trial ten thousand persons would have came to a temto be discharged.

measure

Vet's Compensation Cut In passing the \$39,000,000 D's-

trict of Columbia appropriation The postpone bill for 1933 today the house cut interruptment \$4,000.000 off the president's esed the dramatic The senate, meantime, story of Lieutentimates. continued in its program to re- ant Thomas H. duce all of them an additional ten Massie, one the accused.

per cent The Washington Evening Star After glancing over the admin- whom Darrow istration's retrenchment bill, call- had called to Lieut. Massie said the federal government has ing for drastic cuts in compensa- the stand with the announcement been moving secretly to invoke tion and allowances to veterans that one of the four defendants the income tax evasion law

estimated to save \$80,000,000. McDuffie said it duplicated to a during a moment of insanity. tax great extent proposals on the the committee's program. It provides for a five day work the government

eek for per diem employes, who (Continued on Page Two) ing, but Darrow did not specifically say so.



morrow that the defense show its hand. "The defense," said Kelley; (By The Associated Press) 'indicated yesterday in Massle's Administration's omnibus rereachment bill estimated to save testimony that he would admit \$160,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in the slaying, and also indicated damage to the \$6,000,000 bu'ld-1933 was submitted to house he would claim insanity when

economy committee which ap- the shooting occurred. proved measure to consolidate war

Elmer I. Irey, chief of the in and navy departments. Senators Kendrick (D.) and true so it then can be determinand Carey (R.), of Wyoming, urged ed whether Massie now is sane (Continued on Page Two)

submitting prohibition question to or insane. An insane man canpeople and senate sub-committee not testify. The court session was aban received repeal recommendations from President Hopkins of Dart- doned when George S. Leisure associate defense attorney, anmouth college. nounced Darrow had become ill President Hoover's belief that

several favorab'e factors exist in of indigestion during the night. Fresno, Cal., April 15 (P)- economic situation and that undue Walter Noble Burns,

Mock gun play planned as a pessimism has been shown in com-"stunt" at the Fresno American mercial circles last several weks Noted Author, Dies Legion post meeting resulted in was made known. Walter M. President John A. Simpson o Chicago, April 15 (AP)-Walter Thorne, Fresno physician, by a farmers union and Representative Noble Burns, 59, former newsdeputy sheriff who mistook the Bankhead (D. Alo.) indorsed solpaper war correspondent and au-

for a serious quarrel. diers' bonus payment. President Richard Whitney of Thorns will recover. New York Stock Exchange pre- day after an operation. As previously arranged, Felix Holcomb began a tirade against dicted possible closing of exchange misappropriating legion funds, fi- transfer tax is left in new revenue he was the author of numerous source, the explosion came from nally naming Dr. Thorne as his bill.

Senate approved Norbeck bill to As the "quarrel" reached a climax in walked Deputy Sheriff Earl banks on same basis as state Boston ----- 46 Memphis --- 68 F. Chandler, also a Legionnaire, banks and another to strengthen

52 New Orleans 72 volvers and Holcomb opened fire Train Runs Over Man At Ishpeming

Ishpeming, Mich., April 15 (AP) 60 suspecting the fake, grabbed Dr. Grand Rapids 54 Soo, Mich. -- 40 gun. The doctor thinking Chand-Jacksonville _ 68 Tamps _____ 78 ler was he'ping make the show the tracks, John Warjanen, 58. In her hand police found a tutt Kansas City _ 76 Washington _ 56 officer, who drew his own gun and in front of the locomotive and was the head of the person who killed The legislature is

Honolulu, April 15 (AP) the elk, deer and beaver itol. Mr. Hoover was represented move to force the defense to re- make it their home. as holding that the retrenchment veal immediately just which one

Grand Rapids zoo officials are program in progress was the of the four accused persons expecting the arrival of a baby greatest ever undertaken by any would plead insanity and admit buffalo which, they anticipated. government in one year, Howev- killing Joseph Kahahawai was will prove a bigger attraction than

Theodors.



er Gas in Cellar **Caused** Explosion

Columbus, O., April 15. (AP)-

While state officials tonight continued their investigat'on of a inal attack last September on his theory that bomb vandals were wife, in which Kahahawai alleg- responsible for the explosion yesedly participated, indicated the terday in the new state office vonng navy man would shoulder building in which eight men were the responsibility for the shoot- killed and scores injured, experts said that a preliminary investigation did not show that high explosives were used.

The experts informed Governor George White, after an hour in the ruins, that they believed no France Says Hoover

high explosive such as nitroglycerine, TNT, or dynamite had been used causing \$1,000,000

experts said they based The "However, the jury should be their preliminary contention on told specifically whether this is the fact that a high explosive

would have "cleaned material political managers to claim delefrom around the point from which it was set off.' They said the disaster which

hurled men through open windows and buried others under the the steel and brick superstructure, appeared to be of a "general to his candidacy. They included ature" making it difficult to de- 50 from Illinois, 9 from North Datermine the location of the 'plant."

State investigators then returned conjecturally to the earlier although in Nebraska the voters theory that sewer gas, accumulat-

ing in the sub cellar of the build ing, might have caused the blast. Stay Home, Says This theory was upheld in part they agreed, by the experts' state-

Burns' best known work was "The Saga of Billy the Kid," but ment of belief that, whatever its other works on the west, and the sub-cellar,

southwest. During the Spanish permit state taxation of national American. Mexican and World Wars, he was a newspaper correspondent.

thor, died in a hospital here to-r

Baptist Missionery Murdered In Poland

Warsaw, Poland, April 15 (AP) -The body of Mrs. Grace Edna -Failing to see or hear an ap- Mott, a Baptist missionery from solution out of committee. proaching D. S. S. & A. passenger New York City, was found in her train today as he came out of a apartment today, the throat deep-

The state tax commission re public utilities companies more

The legislature adjourned until

He regards as a great undertakfriendly receivership today. ing the action of the federal reserve system this week toward a Chicago financiers were named liquor question to the people, concentrated, organized credit expansion. as receivers.

Public Confidence Needed

stretching from Canada to the These views came :oday from gulf and from New England to an unimpeachable source as repthe far southwest, were placed at esenting Mr. Hoover's latest between \$2.500,000,000 and \$3,analysis of the economic situation. 000.000.000. He feels it was said, that during Today's action formed

the middle of last February there largest receivership in financial was initiated a distinct trend tohistory. Named receivers with ward the reestablishment of confidence throughout the United Insull were: Edward N. Hurley, manufac-

States turer and wartime chairman of This trend, the president bethe shipping board, who landed lieves, has been interrupted during the last three weeks, in part for Chicago both national party

conventions. by items placed in the tax bill by Charles McCulloch. the house, the stormy debate there New York taxicab official and upon this measure, and a renewed agitation in favor of additional chairman of the board of the John R. Thompson company. onus legislation.

With this triumverate lay the Feeling that the apprehension task of reorganizing and stabilizfrom such factors may now be deing a holding company whose lared largely exaggerated. Mr. Hoover believes as he has in the subsidiaries, all solvent, serve 6,past, that the economic situation 000.000 inhabitants of 4.700 in the nation is solvy one of pub- communities; that has 90.000 duced in congress in the regular stockholders; that had lic confidence. The need, he belleves, is for courage, not only cearnings last year of \$182.000.-000 in its operations of electric among national leaders but extending down to the smallest mer- light and power, gas, water, heating, ice and transportation chant and manufacturer

companies. The ramifications of Middle West were so deep that there were subsidiaries of second and **Claims Too Much** third subsidiaries. The receivers furnished bonds

Will Help Audit

Lansing, Mich., April 15. (AP)-

tirement fund board, was quoted

today by her husband, Willis Wil-

and mother in a suicide attempt

Maryland, candidate for the Re- at any time.

publican presidential nomination. today disputed the "moral or legal Will Search Ship right" of President Hoover or his For Kidnap Suspect

gates in states where Mr. Hoover Boston, April 15, (A)-Policewas not entered in the primaries. men and customs and immigra-Of the 246 delegates uninstructed but c'aimed to be for Mr. Hoo- tion officers awaited the arrival of the British steamer Fernfield ver's renomination, the Marylandsnow white marble which encased |er, just returned from a western tonight to search it for Harry trip, said 76 were legally bound Fleischer. Fleischer is the alleged Purple gangster from Detroit who has been sought for questioning kota and 17 from Nebraska. in connection with the Lindbergh France was the only candidate for

kidnaning case. the preference vote in those states. Although the ship was searched in Nova Scotia without finding wrote in Hoover's name Fleischer the officers decided to

search again to make sure the rangster had not eluded the Nova Scotia police. The ship was due to **Burns To Murray** dock tonight but was delayed and

was expected to dock tomorrow Oklahoma City, April 15. (R)morning. Advised by Lieutenant Governor Robert Burns today to "stay home and be governor, if you don't like **Ousted Secretary** the way I run this state." Govern-**Of Teachers Fund** or William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray immediately set about putting his administrative house in order

today. The house constitutional com Pausing long enough to dictate letter to Governor Roosevelt of Mrs. Georgina Kniesley, ousted nittee released resolution to cut New York in which he asked the secretary of the state teachers' reegialative pay 20 per cent. The membership rejected an attempt Easterner some questions regardearlier in the week to pry the re- ing issues of the campaign in which both are candidates for the lis Kniesley, as anxious to assist Democratic nomination for presi-

The state tax commission re- pendet array announced he would duced the taxable valuation of dent, Murray announced he would counts in which a shortage has been found. The woman is recovof Burns which had halted a sub- ering from the effects of carbon monoxide gas inhaled by herself

prison project started by the governor.

upon President Hoover.

Will Present Resolution Predicting the prohibition repeal vote in Chicago, Dr. Butler, presi dent of Columbia university, said Washington, April 15 (P)-For-mer Senator Joseph I. France of served the right to increase them straddling" and promised to introduce a resolution in the convention

proposing repeal. The witnesses before the senate committee included Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), who urged "complete repeal" of the am idment Friends of the dry laws will testify

beginning next Thursday. All that was necessary to re-

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in the audit of the board's ac-PHONE C The Dail







Forged Government **Bonds** Found in Dead Magnate's Effects

Stockholm, Sweden, April 15 (P)-Three men were arrested hy the police today on charges connected with the investigation into the affairs of Ivar Kreuger. Swedish industrialist who killed himself March 12 in Paris.

Another Important development in the inquiry was a report that forged Italian government bonds, aggregating a considerable amount, had been found in Mr. Kreuger's effects,

One of the men arrested was an accountant named Lange, a di-Nederlanska bank for Scandinwas taken into custody, as was a director, whose connection with the Kreuger interests was not explained.

It was charged the three men had falsified a balance sheet and for vehicles, and increase patent better than it actually was.

ing as directors of obscure com- army and navy consolidation propanles formed for the purpose of posal alone would save at least making possible fraudulent trans- \$50,000,000 and possibly \$100,fers between the books of various | 000, if approved. concerns, thereby concealing the

real Kreuger position.

heen looking into the Kreuger in- ployes, prevention of the filling of terests since the suicide of the in- vacancies in government departdustrialist, which caused a busi- ments, and no step-up salary inness crisis in Sweden and impell- creases within the various grades ed the government to declare a of civil service workers, temporary moratorium for the It also proposes that

not yet determined whether any ment now sold at cost carry a use was made of the forged Italian bonds. They expressed a belief that

Sweden.

One Miner Killed

Cadiz, O., April 15. (AP)-Despite the presence of Ohio National guardsmen, another life was lost ent. today as disorders flared again in

would receive ten-elevenths of the 20 Per Cent Legislative pay for the five and a half day Pay Cut Bill Releaswork week. Employes making \$1,200 or more would be fured to Floor loughed one month each year without pay.

WOULD SLICE

200 MILLION

(Continued from Page One)

OFF TAX LOAD

Lansing, Mich., April 15. (P)-The program contains the Williamson bill to grant the chief The only activity in a quiet seaexecutive power to consolidate sion of the house today was government departments and to over legislative pay. continuation of the controversy abolish useless activities and declares a congressional policy for over legislative pay. While the house constitutional federal reorganization.

committee released to the floor Other Proposals the proposal that the constitution Among other proposals, which be amended by a vote next fall to are both on the committee and reduce members' salaries 20 per Hoover programs, are: Authority for the president to cent, a measure was submitted

SOLONS ARGUE

abolish useless naval land sta- for an immediate voluntary cut tions: withdraw the annual ap- of 10 per cent. The house committee voted 5 propriation of \$5,000,000 for the Philippine scouts; abolish the ar- to 4 to report the Hinkley resolutector of the Garanta company of Philippine scouts; abolish the ar- to 4 to report the Hinkley resolu-Amsterdam. Director Huldt of the my and navy transport services tion, center of a fight earlier in the attack, was sentenced to from option. and the transport service of the the week. At that time Rep. Dana

avian commerce, Amsterdam, also Panama Canal failroad; suspend H. Hinkley, sponsor of the measvocational education (excepting ure, failed in his attempt to pry man named Holm, described as a industrial); impose fees for ser- the resolution out of the committee. The vote of the membership vices of the radio commission, the commerce department, and the at that time was interpreted as bureau of standards; suspend al- against any cut in their pay.

Rep. Floyd E. Town, of Jacklowances to rural mail carriers son, submitted a concurrent rethe impression the position of the McDuffie said he expected the pay cut. It would become effective spiring to rob her of \$30 while ha Chairman LaFoliette of the mansolution today for the voluntary Kreuger companies was much committee to put all the proposals as soon as approved by both it agrees upon into one bill and houses whereas the Winkley meas-The accused also were charged have it ready to submit to the ure would not be effective until

with assisting Mr. Kreuger to house as an amendment to the next year. The Town measure commit criminal acts by the man-s20,000,000 legislative supply went to committee. ipulation of accounts and of act-bill Tuesday. He estimated the Members now for the biennium.

> Bankkhead Approves The McDuffie program also includes curtailment of retirement

The investigators who have funds for superannuated em-Washington, April 15 (AP)-House leaders today assigned to members who served in the war the job of answering the demands of their tellow veterans for cash payment of the soldiers bonus.

It also proposes that all pub-This strategy of pitting veteran Kreuger and Toll company, have lications of the commerce departagainst veteran was adopted as advocates of the \$2,400,000,000 outlay price of an additional 25 per cent. I jubilated over the news that Repre President Hoover feels that sentative Bankhead of Alabama.

sentiment for one big omnibus the bonds had been printed in economy bill, containing legisla- will support the bonus legislation tive changes, has grown. McDuffie if it reaches the house floor.

said this plan was satisfactory with him, except that he believed witnesses to be called before the his plan to cut salaries eleven per

In Ohio Disorders cent, exempting those below \$1,- bonus advocates close their case 000, to save \$67,000,000 was pre- netx week will be Representative ferable to the furlough and five- Royal Johnson (R. S. D.). Johnday week proposal of the presid- son enlisted as a private and won

a commission and decorations be-The president thinks the gov- fore the armistice. He served for today as disorders flared again in the Eastern Ohio bituminous coal field, scene of numerous strikes. The body of Carl Naygren, 45.

was found in a ditch several now are operating but two to four like views will be drafted to fight was found in a ditch several days a week. As more nearly for the bonns payment. Next, the com-attacked four workmen enroute to the Harmon Creek mine, near plan. Included will be Charles

Dawes, head of the reconstruction

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

State Briefs **OVER SALARIES** Grand Rapids-Car No. 1 of the Grand Rapids plant of Continenal-Devaux Motors, manufacturers of the new Devaux motor car, left the assembly line here Friday, store state responsibility for con-Officials said they planned to pro- trol of the liquor traffic, Wagner duce 1,600 cars a month for May contended, was to do away with

> Grand Rapids-Miss Bernice Whipple, police matron here for clared against return of the saloon. 21 years, was ordered to resign Friday following the refusal of the city commission to reverse a decision recently by City Manager teenth amendment, Miss M. Louise George Welsh and A. A. Carroll, Gross and Mrs. David H. Morton. superintendent of police.

and June.

Ionia-Harold Rader, 26-yearold Lansing automobile worker, Friday was sentenced to serve lowing his confession that he at- Tydings (D. Md.), was called for tacked Mrs. Jessie W. Hendes, by Harry F. Klinefelter of Balti-Portland .widow, in her home Sunday. Carl Cramer, whom Rader seven and one-half to 15 years in prison, his fourth offense.

Grand Rapids-Superintendent Crusaders. A. A. Carroll of the police depart- against prohibition was steadily ment Friday began an investiga- growing. tion into circumstances surrounding a robbery charge against Ed. the hearings he hoped to get action ward Stowacki, 33, charged by on some proposal for resubmission Mrs. Beatrice Whitzel with con- of the eighteenth amendment. lice were questioned in an effort special session of his committee uniform.

Members now receive \$2.190 U. S. and France **Reaching** Accord

Paris, April 15. (AP)-Definite **Of Veterans Bonus** progress toward the elimination of differences in the disarmament he said he had no concrete reason riews of the l'nited States and France was reported today after Secretary of State Stimson and Premier Andre Tardieu had conferred at the foreign office.

A spokesman for Mr. Stimson said the conversation between the secretary and the premier cleared the atmosphere and resulted in a decision to go further into the problem when they are in Geneva. one of the Democratic chieftains. The American disarmament aroposals, submitted at Geneva by gressional Districts Modification Ambassador Hugh Gibson, in- league. Among the first of the opposition

clude the elimination of such important agressive weapons as ways and means committee when tanks, heavy mobile guns and

RONALD

Berryville, Va., April 15 (AP)-Forgases. The core of the French mer Governor Harry F. Byrd, in a plan is an international police force to which each nation would approval of his prohibition referendum plan "by the extreme dry lead- sion stands are: contribute men and arms and ers as well as the extreme wet which would be supervised by the League of Nations.



amendment to make possible RADICAL WETS egal vote can be adopted quickly." AND DRYS ARE He referred to approval of the basic principles of his plan ex-pressed by two outstanding wet FOR PROPOSAL eaders; John J. Roskob, chairman (Continued from Page One) of the Democratic party, and by Governor Ritchie of Maryland, and erenda and by conventions by two leaders of the dry cause,

trol of the liquor traffic, Wagner Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, the amendment. Laws should be and Samuel C. Hatcher, vice presipassed giving protection to states dent and dean of Randolph Macon that wish to remain dry. He decollege, for many years active in state prohibition circles.

Women Back Wagner Mr. Byrd said that "in making Two members of the women's the proposal for a legal and concommittee for repeal of the eighstitutional popular vote on prohibition I did not confer with either dry or wet leaders," both of New York, endorsed Wag-

ner's stand and testified prohibition has been a failure. speedy determination of a problem vitally affecting the welfare of all The passage of the "golden rule" amendment, introduced by Senator he asserted.

more, representing the local Self-Government league. The amendment would provide state local "Outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment," was asked for

by Rufus Lusk, representing the He said sentiment Chairman Blaine said that after

to learn where he obtained the for Monday to consider the Bingham four percent beer bill. The

membership of the committee is closely divided between the friends and foes of the dry laws. Predicts Hoover Signature In the house, Representative Wil-

BYRD EXPLAINS PLAN

At Arms Parley In the house, Represented ay expressed the view that President Hoover would sign a bill to legalize

and tax 2.75 percent beer, although for making such a prediction. The president would sign the bill, he added, because it would raise about \$500.000.000 in federal taxes annually, provide employment and help the farmer.

nored the prohibition question, and Petitions for light wines and beer said to bear 5,000,000 signaposals. tures were presented to a group of

anti-prohibition members of congress by Mrs. Lorraine Catlin Brower, vice president of the Conmade no mention of the question.

formal statement tonight said that amendment. Other Democratic con-

Iowa-Submission of repeal or leaders" indicated to him that an modification to state constitutional

onventions. Maine-Resubmission to the per-

endum. Washington-Referendum by di rect vote in states permitting ref-

others. Michigan-Repeal of national and tate prohibition laws. and Oklahoma Democrats ignored of today,

the question. erendum' resolution and declared to passengers. in favor of enforcement of all laws,

including prohibition. An effort to offices in downtown New York in put through an anti-prohibition res- the early afternoon now has overolution met with failure in the Mis- night delivery at distant points

The Republican conventions lined up their relegations this way: Missouri-Calling by congress a national convention to deal with

and nothing else. vors repeal.

Florida. Georgia. Iowa. Kansas, program to fight the dissolution Louisiana. New York, Virginia and of his huge army of storm-troops

recent Jefferson Day dinner in Washington provides for a congresstorful amendment to be ratified by the states, naming a date for referendum on the prohibition issue. To modify or repeal the eighteenth ment and retention. amendment a majority vote of

be necessary. The approval of Chairman Ras-

given in an interview and a statement, while Bishop Cannon and Dr. Matcher made their statements, approving it in principle, at the meeting in Richmond of the Anti-

STATES ON RECORD

Washington, April 15 (A)-Six of the states which have chosen Democratic presidential delegates by conventions or state party frommittees have gone on record at their selection meetings for repeal or resubmission of the dry laws. Four state selection meetings ig-

the other two defeated wet pro-

Of the twelve delegations chosen in this manner by the Republicans. two will favor some change. two rejected wet proposals, and eight

The latest anti-prohibition stand was that taken today by the New York state Democratic committee demanding repeal of the eighteenth ventions taking repeal or submis-

Minnesota-State by state refer

peninsula. the whole subject of prohibition Hitler To Contest

Connecticut-No instructions regarding platform, but delegation fa-Those ignoring the question-

Mr. Byrd's plan expressed at the New Mexico. Maine-Opposed to repeal

modification.

three-fourths of the states would

kob and Governor Ritchie was

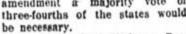
Saloon league of Virginia.

"It was my own thought for the sourl convention,

Americans, a problem which the people themselves can best decide."

"The approval of the proposal by the extreme dry leaders as well as the extreme wet leaders as indicated by news dispatches today

makes it likely that the amendment to make possible a legal vote can be adopted quickly.'



North Carolina - State control proposal hissed down and conven- gency decree which dissolved tion went on record for enforce-

good thrills.

A rodeo is held at Blum, Tex., for personal liberty violated in every Saturday afternoon when raids on barracks of the storm the weather permits. troops.



ref. Newark, N. Y., April 15. (P)-in Overnight delivery of airmail from New York and environs to

many additional points became effective when the United States Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky Lines late afternoon plane took It was, also the first time that

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Overnight Service

On Air Mail From

N. Y. To Escanaba

Georgia Democrats tabled a ref- the night mail plane was opened

Mail reaching the terminal post including southern and western Michigan and the Upper Michigan

Party Dissolution

Berlin, April 15. (P)-Adolf Hitler embarked today upon his

program to fight the dissolution

which was decreed this week, by

contest the legality of the emer-

He also threatened to sue for

edress for property seized and

or announcing that he would retain the best lawyers he could find to

them.

here, beat them severely and slashed the tires of their automo-

2,000 Communists **Killed** In China

Amoy, China, April 15 (P)-Two thousand Chinese commun- Capone investigation, were said ists marching on the city of by the Star to have held numer-Changehow were slain yesterday, Chinese military authorities announced this morning, in an allday battle with regular troops from the province of Kwangtung. commissioner of internal revenue, Their advance was halted in but they confirmed the fact Irey

time to permit the escape of a had been at the Lindbergh home. number of British missionaries who fied Changchow when they learned of the approach of the communists. The refugees reached here today in safety.

Kalamazoo Man Missing; Auto Found Abandoned Prince of Wales. praised wine

Lawton, Mich., April 15 (P)-An extensive search for Albert foods. Sanders, 32-year-old Kalamazoo carpenter missing since Monday. will be undertaken by officers as tomobile in a woods near here today.

Sanders, said by relatives to have no financial or other wor- efficiency. "Appetite is a function of the ries, left his home Monday "to take a drive." He was not heard brain as much or even more than Compromise Salary from again. His car was found of the stomach, and its importoday about 50 yards off the high- tance in the physiology of digesway. It was unlocked and the tion and nutrition is very great. key was missing. It is stimulated by a moderate

Sues Barber For Ruining Mustache richer activities.

Providence, R. I., April 15 (AP) Alleging that his mustache, is deeply embedded in the expewhich had "grown continuously rience of mankind all over the and unclipped for a period of world through many more than 47 years," had been tions." closely cropped when he ordered only a shave and a hatreut. Workers Organize Francesco Mastrostefano, 70. of South Kingstown, has filed a \$2,000 action of trespass for assault and battery against Philip

Reitano, Peace Dale barber. Mastrosefano's declaration charges that the ends of his mustache "were cultivated and trained in shapely curls for the adornment and protection of his nance.

Imagine, then, his ire when Retano, "well knowing that said labor council announced that the plaintiff did not wish the ends of army was being recruited among Lobbying In Lansing his said mustache cut, and wil- war veterans, and that after the fully and maliciously intending original 25,000 were organized to cause said plaintiff disfigure- they would be reinforced by 100,ment, humiliation, ridicule and 000 volunteers from the trades mental and physical suffering unions. "all with workingclass and discomfort, did then and views."

there with force and arms as-The move was regarded as sault said plaintiff and laid hold disquieting since it comes shortly of him and, placing a towel over after the activities of the anti-his eyes to blindfold him did communistic "new guard," anwillfully and maliciously cut off other unofficial organisation. Its both ends of his said mustache members have threatened Premier Lang on two occasions. and closely cropped same."

Thomas Gordon, 102. Grand ch., made a perfect physical and traffic law

KIDNAPED BABY inance corporation who also boasts i distinguished war record. ALIVE, BELIEF Tax Comish Slashes (Continued from Page One) Taxable Valuation wo of his aces, Frank Wilson and A. P. Madden, who directed the **Of** Public Utilities

Lansing, Mich., April 15 (AP)ous conferences with Lindbergh. The state tax commission today revenue officials were not actively cut \$36,747,600 from the taxable Secretary Mills said internal valuation of public utility comworking on the case, as did the panies. The bulk of the cut was on railroads. The 1931 valuation of all utilities in the state was fixed at \$410.438.100. At the

Prince Of Wales' **Doctor Says Beer**

pay \$13.282.023 into the primary school fund. This compares with Is Valuable Food last year. Fees from inheritance taxes and other sources also will London. April 15 (P)-Sir go into the primary fund to make

Thomas Horder, physician to the a total of around \$20,000.000. Of the more than \$36,000.000 and beer in a speech tonight, de- reduction, railroad valuation were claring them to be "valuable cut \$32,880,000 and telephone

and telegraph companies \$3,418,-"The willing and happy worker 600. The valuation of the Michiwill get more work done and do gan Bell Telephone company was it better than the unwilling and placed at \$102,000,000 as coma result of the finding of his au- discontented worker," he said. "It pared with \$105.000,000 last year. is in this direction that alcoholic The valuation of the Union Telebeverages like beer make their phone company and the Tri-Counchief contribution to economic ty Telephone companies were cut

average tax rate of \$32.36 per

\$1.000 of valuation, utilities will

\$100.000 each.

Plan Being Drawn

Detroit, April 15 (AP)- City use of such a beverage as beer. Attorney Clarence E. Wilcox was and at the same time zest is given instructed by two councilmen toto life which results in larger and day to prepare a compromise salary reduction ordinance which

"All this lies outside the range they hope will break the deadof scientific experiment but it lock holding payrolls for 10,000 city employes in default.

The payrolls were in default generaat noon, and City Controller G. Hall Roosevelt said they probably would remain unpaid for 30

days more unless the six votes necessary to give immediate ef-In New Zealand tect to an ordinance reducing

salaries 33 1-3 per cent can be Sydney, N. S. W., April 15 (AP) found in the interim. The ordin--A "Red army" of 25,000 was ance was passed last Tuesday being organized today to fight for night by a 5 to 4 vote. Another Premier J. T. Lang of New South poll this afternoon showed not a

Wales if necessary, presumably in vote changed. his struggle against the common-

wealth over state taxes and 11- Official Of Detroit

A section of the trades hall and Schools Accused Of

Detroit. April 15 (AP)-Detroit school officials said today they had no knowledge of charges that Charles A. Gadd, business manager of the board of educa-

tion, had served liquor to members of the state legislature in Lansing.

Rep. Ate Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, yesterday asked a legislative investigation of an accusation published in a Lansing newspaper that Gadd maintained a "lobby" and served liquor to

Domestic supply of raw wool in a "lobby" and serve the United States is sufficient for influence legislators. the demands for finished wool Gadd today denied the charge

"too ridiculous for comment."

The Picture They Couldn't Praise Enough-

They came. They saw They were conquered. Public and press alike have been lavish in their praise.

> "'Arrowsmith' Makes Bid as Season's Best Picture," was the way the New York World-Telegram heralded the motion picture reproduction of Sinclair Lewis' Nobel Prize novel. Millions have already thrilled to its stirring drama, its tender romance, its virile realism. "Arrowsmith" is the most talked of picture today. It is an experience everyone must live. You will be asked your opinion. See this great entertainment now.

MAETINEE SAYS:

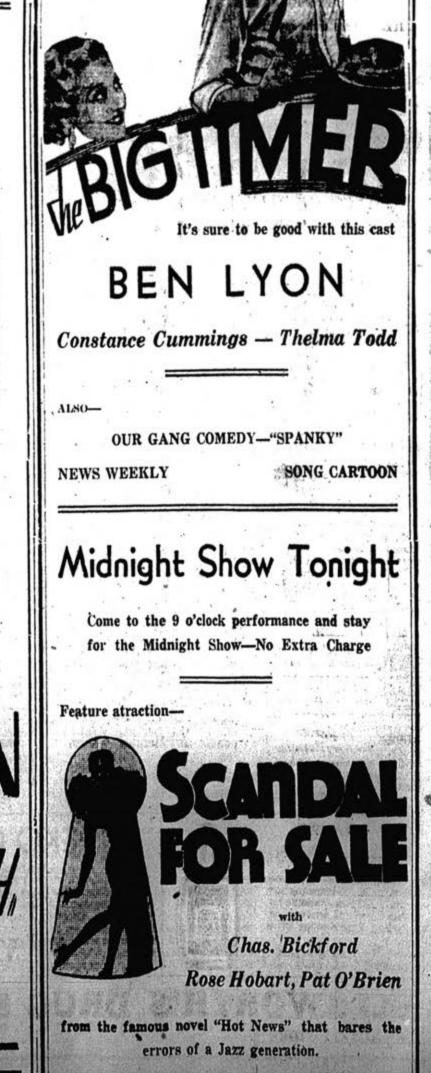
"ARROWSMITH," the picture, "is one of the finest examples ever offered of what the screen can do with a great novel when honest and intelligent men are behind its adaptation . . . acting throughout is inspired and honest work production excellently staged and exceptionally atmospheric . . . "-

HELEN HAYES

A JOHN FORD

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

WSMIT





Jacobson and Daniels Have Thrilling Experience on Bay

Caught in a moving field of broken ice, two crews of fisher-men 'aboard the fishing tugs, Sunrise and Eugene, had a thrilling experience in Bay de Noc for several hours last night until help was given by the Eleven-Foot Shoal lightship, commanded

by Captain Don Garrett. The Sunrise, with its owner, Captain Peter Jacobson, and Bennett and Warner Russell aboard, and the Eugene, with William J. Daniels and Wilmer Myers, were returning from fishing operations on the west shore, near Fox, about five o'clock yesterday afternoon when they became trapped in the moving mass of ice, about a mile off Lighthouse Point.

wind, the ice was being driven out from the head of the bay

ously.

cue, and broke a channel through the ice so that the boats could get to the Hansen & Jen-

Sunrise had some difficulty in The Sunrise arrived at the Club Work. out.

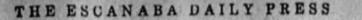
did not land until two hours later, having encountered much dif-

THAT'S EASY

gan? Pupil: No, but I know how

DANCE Soo Hill Pavilion

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Trisection Fever Wins Junior High Breaks Out Again; Spelling Contest Algebra Remedy

Richard Hoyler, 13 year old son Ann Arbor, Mich., April 15, dent of Escanaba and the Danforth for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyler, won the spelling championship of the Escanaba Junior high school in an exciting elimination contest held at the W. W. Oliver Memorial audi-torium yesterday afternoon. Four-teen students, champions in their teen student

Prof. Norman Anning of the University of Michigan mathema-tics department admitted today respective home room sections, competed in the school bee. Richard will represent the Junior high school in the grand champion ship event of the Escanaba Daily Press spelling bee Saturday eve-ning. April 30. He is a member

Bernice Welter, eighth grader, and Woodrow LaBumbard, seventh grader, won second and third and compasses. places, respectively. Bernice missed Blames Old Plato

on the word "niece," while Wood-It matters nothing to them that row stumbled on "customarily." Francois Vieta, French statesman Richard Hoyler is at honor roll and mathematician, proved constudent. For the first semester his clusively in 1580 A. D. that anmarks were AAAAB. He is a memgles cannot be trisected by sim-

Richard Hoyler

of the 7-A class.

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son school in Escanaba. Jean Gries was second and Agnes Fahey, third. Adeline and Agnes are in grade

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels F. Johnson of Ensign, won the junior Ethel Johnson, respectively. Evelyn is in the fourth grade, Dorothy ports that the bee has done much to arouse interest in spelling among both the junior and senior pupils. Margaret Nelson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Chemical Plant, won the honor of

HE'LL STAY FAT.

Danforth Resident For 52 Years Dies Friday in Escanaba Mrs. Georgianna Dubord, a resi-

dent of Escanaba and the Danforth sulting from her advanced age caused her death.

Mrs. Dubord who was the widow that the epidemic apparently has of Urcice Dubord who died 16 years taken a serious turn, with num-erous new cases reported. Suf-ferers from "trisection fever" Surviving her are six sons, Joseph imagine, Dr. Anning said, that H. Emil. Theophil. Edward, and

they can do the impossible div-ing any angle into three equal Danforth; three daughters, Mrs. parts using only a straight edge John Pepin, Mrs. Ernest Benoit and Miss Maryanna Dubord, Escanaba; forty-six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She is also survived by three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Adelore Plouffe, Arthur Martin and Emil Martin, of Three Rivers; Mrs. Omar St. Onge and Mrs. Joseph Jettez of East Douglas, Mass.

burial and will be returned to the Benoit home this afternoon at 2 cemetery beside the body of her

Injured in Fall-Miss Mary Kidd. 1111 Sixth avenue south, is a pa tient in St. Francis hospital suffering from injuries received when Miss Kidd suffered injuries to one

Evansville, Ind .- In seeking divorce, Marjorie Beasley told Frocks of Fashion Escanaba's Premier Showing Featuring Every New Dress Development

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was leading us.

surprised.

Now we are paying for it all.

We are discovering that schemes

which boost sales and profits can

be horribly wrong if they do not

make allowances for the intang-

moral issues, we ought not to be

That attitude, inevitably, leads to

----EDITORIAL-

We never asked ourselves where INTEREST IS SHOWN IN our absorption in economic issues

CITY AFFAIRS

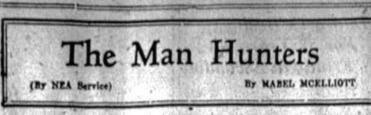
THAT there is much interest at the present time in the problems of the city administration was shown by the large attendance of citizens at the first meeting of the new council Thursday evening. The appearance of the crowd of spectators recalled the fan-fare and display of enthusiasm, which accompanied the ushering in of the city manager form of government ten years ago.

Interest in what the city coun cil is doing should not be allowed to languish after the first organization meeting, however, Citizens should give attention to public affairs year in and year out. After all, the people are the govermment, and if they do not show interest in what their chosen rep-

necessary objectives. The selection by the council of appeared before the supervisors with a substantial majority.

Thursday night, Escanaba will nine members on the Delta county board of supervisors. Albert

Halvorson, Clyde J. Burns and H. D. Brackett, who were ap- county men may well be held up the



much she had resented the dull-CHAPTER XV ness of it. Well, she had had her "WELL, you are a fine one!" lesson. She interrupted Rose's Rose exclaimed. Susan did not answer because continued plaint to cross the for the moment she was too busy room and stare at herself in the fumbling about in her purse for mirror. in

"Do I look older?" she her key. She was conscious only of an exquisite sense of relief. It quired. "I feel it-years and s enough to be safe at home years."

"I waited and waited." Rose sured her with a best friend's things that had happened, words good time that night." s saying bitterly. "There was- frankness, "You're pale as a ghost anyone I knew to call, al- and there are rings under your ough I nearly did give Ben a eyes."

s." Susan gasped in horror. Susan slipped an arm around "Oh, thank Heaven you did- Rose's waist. "Please don't be so cross." she said. Then to an

accompaniment of "ohs" and "Well, I like that!" Rose stood "ahs" and "I don't believe it" she ransfixed, eyeing her. "You are cool one! Here I've been Tret- poured out the whole story of her adventure. When she had fining myself sick for the last three ished flose said with emphasis, "I hope this will be a lesson to

They were in the living room you. Now let's go to bed!" now and Susan, having switched That was all. Having said her in the lights, sank into a comsay Rose was content to forget

jours.

fortable chair. Rose pursued her the affair and Susan was grateful grievance. "You haven't even to her. She knew the told me whom you were with or would travel no further. unything." she said, annoyed, Su-She thought she would never can could have laughed from drop off to sleep but so superb sheer relief but she didn't dare. was her health and so clear her Rose was so much in earnest. conscience, now that her fault "If you'll just let me get my was confessed, that in five minible human values. If we are breath." Susan begged. "Pil tell utes she was breathing deeply and told, now, that it is time for us you all about it. I don't blame you evenly, safe in the land of dreams. to give our attention chiefly to a bit for being furious, but honestly it wasn't all my fault. I THE next morning, however,

tried and tried to break away the ordeal came flooding back to hours ago. It was ghastly!" She her. She began to worry. What It is probable that the country shuddered at the memory. How if Mr. Heath should find out? ents for his wife, who had, in will never again be as complete- could she have been such a fool What if Ray should talk? Susan fact, been the perfect model of a ly absorbed in material things as as to envy other girls those cas- knew her own conduct would bear

ual "dates" they boasted of? She a close scrutiny but she also it was during the past 10 years. ual "dates" they boasted of? She a close scrutchy out she also close the she are also crite letting him say that." But knew how such matters can be crite letting him say that." But ter off at home with Aunt Jessie distorted. She arrived at the sewing or reading, no matter how office in a fever of apprehension.

TAX CONSCIOUS IN IRON COUNTY

a blind tumble into a ditch.

IRON COUNTY has the most resentatives are doing these offi- tax conscious property owners to cials will receive little encourage- be found in the upper peninsula. ment to give their best efforts to They are organizing in the rural the job. A community progresses districts and they are organizing only when there is concerted ac- in the towns. They know what tion by its citizens to accomplish they want, and they are not backward about asking for it. They

Carl J. Sawyer for the honorable this week and demanded that the position of mayor was in the line board set as their goal a 25 per of the wishes of the people. The cent reduction in the cousty tax popularity of Mayor Sawyer in bill. Measures were taken forththis community was shown in the with that will, it is said, result manner the voters turned out in in a reduction of expenditures at the spring election to elect him the rate of \$25,000 a year. and the budget adopted next October

As a result of people's action in will, it is declared, be cut at least the spring election and the ap- \$50,000. Judging by the temper pointments made by the council the Iron county tax conscious property owners are showing it have splendid representation of will be cut all of that, probably more.

> The example of these Iron to emulation. There's lots of energy wasted in expostulation

Nothing counts to this good

These petitions in boots will.

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story

Everything seemed quite as Ray again. Ray's lunch orders usual. There was Pierson at his were always faintly preposterous. high desk with his ledgers spread Her favorite selection was a ham nigh desk with his ledgers spread her favorite selection was a ham out before him. There was the neat little pile of mail to be sort-ed and, in five minutes, there was Mr. Heath, dapper and well groomed as ever. Susan feit like a thief and a coward as she re-fascinated. Ray was talking vol-turned bis chears are down in the solution of the soluti

turned his cheery good morning, ubly, "I said to Mamma, I said, Quite well she knew what would 'It's funny but I haven't seen a be his opinion of her part in last thing of Susan since the night we last night for St. Paul to resume night's entertainment. She val- had the double date?" She sank their studies at St. Thomas Col ued his esteem. It had, in fact, her sharp, little white teeth into jege. become necessary and important the appalling sandwich and con-

to her. Because she was a wo- tinued in a slightly muffled voice, man she knew that esteem had "I said it's funny, but it kinda been increasing of late. Little seemed like Susan didn't have a Ray's round, incredibly fring-

al flash of approbation from ed eyes searched Susan's. The oth-Heath's keen eyes had told her er girl wriggled uncomfortably. "What I always say is." Ray that. went on, "when you get a fellow "Do you-have that Walker cor-

respondence?" he asked. She had, who's a good spender like Waring you ought to be thankful. and laid it before him. "Good girl," he smiled at her. Most of these kids around are You seem to know what I want penny pinchers, and if they take these days before I know myself." a girl to a movie they think

Susan flushed, deeply and rosily, they're showing her high life or This was high praise, indeed, something. Waring's different. from Ernest Heath. Confusedly He knows his way around, and she murmured her thanks. They baby, can he dance?" Susan started to speak but, diswent on with the morning's work and nothing more of a remotely covering Ray's question had been personal nature passed between purely rhetorical and a reply was them. Still the glow remained, not expected, she sank back in Pere last night to resume his Susan felt it and Ernest Heath her chair again. The monologue studies at St. Norbert's college. continued felt it.

The man thought, "Dash it all, that's a nice girl and a smart one. I shall be almost sorry to

too. see Miss O'Connell come back. Treason indeed this was to Miss O'Connell, who for seven years had toiled over his files, had

worked overtime without complaint, had bought birthday presselfless secretary!

Susan thought, "I feel a hypothe glow warmed her just the same. She went about all day with the lift in her heart.

seemed a divine dispensation that Jack Waring had been sent to South Bend that morning. Susan had a little more time to compose herself for the ordeal of meeting him again. When it actually did happen it

was not nearly so bad as she had expected. The South Bend business dragged on for days and it was not until the following week that she and Waring met. There was a brief interchange of greet ings. The man was as cool and composed as if they were complete strangers. Susan. answering his "good morning" as calm ly as possible, began to think she had dreamed the episode of the kiss. She felt immensely re-

"Well, that's that," she told herself. What she had been dreading so had come to pass and proven her fears groundless. May-

SUSAN had been avoiding Ray could not do this forever. Ray's puppy-like friendliness

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932.

sosition as draftsman. For the jast two years he has been employed as janitor at the German Lutheran church and was active in the church work among the young people in that congrega-He also held a position tion. John Follo left Wednesday for with the Escanaba Manufacturing an extended trip through the Company.

Matt Miller of Escanaba repre-Donald and Kenton Cleary lef senting the Grand Union Tea Company drove to Bark River yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter Pearl and Gerald Snow have arrived from Denver to visit at the Quotations nome of Mrs. Nellie Snow.

W. J. Knorr has returned from Constantine, Mich., where he was There is nothing in our Amercalled by the death of his father. can educational system more intructive than a kick in the pants.

Members of the board of trus--Edward S. Jordan, automobile tees of the village of Garden yesexecutive. terday awarded the single saloon license in that village for the At no time since the glorious coming year to Edward Jacques.

'Looking Backward

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west.

merican clipper ship era has the nation displayed such a keen in-Fease Villemure of the West terest in its ship activities; End Cycle Works has received two new motorcycles, one was or-Increasing doubts is expressed

dered for Amos Valind and the other for Arthur Vizina. whether it is economically wise Rene Marchand returned to De

or morally right that men should be permitted to add to the producing facilities of an industry which is already suffering from overcapacity.

---President Hoover.

Edward Krueger a popular "If a girl played her cards young man from this city left -Justice Louis D. Brandels of last night for Detroit to take a the U. S. Supreme Court. (Continued on Page 14.)

By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE OH KEEP STILL, SON ! ... HOW DO MARTHA, M'DEAR , MARTHA !! m WELL, WELL, YOU DO, I WANT YOU TO DAUGHTER - I'M SURE PAP ! MEET FATHER! GLAD TO MEET YOU ! -THE MAJOR m AHEM men JUST CALL ME PAP! ~ SAY, TAKES AFTER BY JOVE ~ HOW DID THIS HALF-WIT SON YOU ~ THAT OF MINE HAPPEN TO TRAP YOU? IS. I HOPE m m WITH & HYPNOTIST? ONLY IN LOOKS MARTHA !.... THAT'S MY FAVORITE NAME ! WE'RE GOING TO GET ALONG FINE! ... SAY ... YOU DON'T MIND MEETING ME WITHOUT MY WIG . DO YOU ? ΤŦ, 1 TAP CLICKS

By Douglas Malloch

PROVIDING I don't know which I like the least: The ones who say, when life has ceased To- have the joy that once it had, That things forever will be bad,, The ones who sit around and cry It isn't any use to try. The fellows, when they feel they're sliding.

Or whether I like less the ones That nothing startles, nothing stuns, Who never worry when they find They're getting more and more behind. Yes, when they cannot earn their board, Just put the burden on the Lord, Who, always in their faith abiding, Depend upon the Lord providing.

The ones I like about the best Are not of too much faith possessed Nor yet too little, neither quit Nor let the Lord take care of it. 14/2 Things will improve, begin to start.

LYRICS OF LIFE

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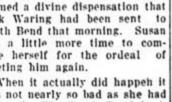
Who think the Lord has quit providinglieved.

be life was always like that. She hoped so. . . ever since the night the latter and Schuyler Webb had completed the foursome. But she

reserves and recognized few re

buffs. There came the inevitable

day when Susan lunched with,



council, are all men of outstandabout high taxes because it is not ing ability and their varied exorganized and directed. Spouting perience makes them particularly on the street corners, or addresssuited for the positions. The remainder of Escanaba's represen- ing small groups of sympathizers tation on the county board is on the proposition that taxes are much too high and must come composed of five members of the down, doesn't get anywhere. council, Mayor Sawyer, Elmer St. Martin, Edgar Anderson, Hubert end like numerous and unafraid Shepeck and Fred M. Swanson, petitions in boots at meetings of and City Assessor Carl E. Andercounty, city, village and town son, whose high qualifications have been pointed out by this newspaper on previous occasions.

In these times, especially, it is on occasions, demand absurb of extreme importance to have things, things that should not be strong, able men in public office, done. But by convincing the ofand Escanaba citizens can rest officials that the people are deadassured that their interests will ly in earnest in their demand that be safeguarded. But this con- the knife be put to public exfidence should not cause them to penses they will obtain economies ment, and leave all the burden not otherwise enjoy. solely upon the shoulders of their public officials,

lose interest in their city govern- the fruits of which they would There is nothing sacrosanct about these official boards. They are not endowed with any superlative gifts for dealing with pub-

lic affairs. A majority of their

THE MORAL SIDE WHEN Dr. William Oxley

Thompson, president emeritus of members have, by and large, but Ohio State University, told an au- a nebulous knowledge concerning BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES dience of college men the other them. The rank and file of taxday that the real issues facing payer need not stand in awe. He the country today are not eco- is often as well informed about nomic but moral, a good many of public administration as they. He is but better informed than lifs hearers probably treated they about his ability to pay taxthemselves to a skeptical "Oh, es, and he may well be stridently yeah?"

boards.

Industry is stagnant, agricul- vocal in telling them about it. ture is on the rocks, millions of |' At this juncture far too much men are out of work and there of public administration is being are breadlines in every city-and directed on the assumption that the main issues are not economic? all the money the tax rolls call for It is easy to be skeptical about will come in. The basic fact that bills cannot be paid with a delinthat statement. quent tax asset is being over-And yet, when you stop to

looked. think about it, there is a whole

Few governments in these parts lot of truth in it. We are reapare making a serious effort to ing, just now, that which we sowed during the decade following whittle down their costs to expectancy in real money during the Armistice; and we did the the fiscal year. sowing with both eyes fixed on

The stridently vocal taxpayer the main chance, with economic and property owner may well issues upper most in our minds. continue to tell them about it. with all moral issues utterly for-They will stand a lot of telling. gotten-and look what it brought -Marquette Mining Journal. us!

In a material way, civilization Few writers worry about took a long step forward during clothes, a writer says. That's those years. Men learned how to right. Most of them think food produce more things than ever comes first.

before. They learned how to sell The Philippine deficit was only things more quickly and more \$8,500,000 last year. No wonwidely. They learned how to let machines do the hard work that der they think they're entitled to human muscles used to have to independence.

do, they learned how to move A Chicago judge says women from place to place faster than are better drivers than men. He ever before, they learned how to didn't make it clear, however, as increase profits beyond anything to whether he meant front-seat dreamed of before. or back-seat. But no one took the time to

wonder just what the spiritual Now that Jean Harlow has implications of all of this might called President Hoover charmbe. Production, sales, profits- ing, he has been called just about became ends in themselves. everything.

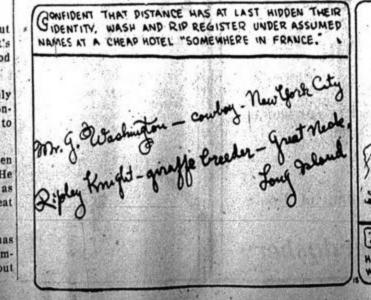
Providing they have done their part-And that's the truth that I'm confiding, That beaven will provide, providing.

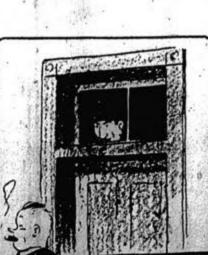
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WASH TUBBS





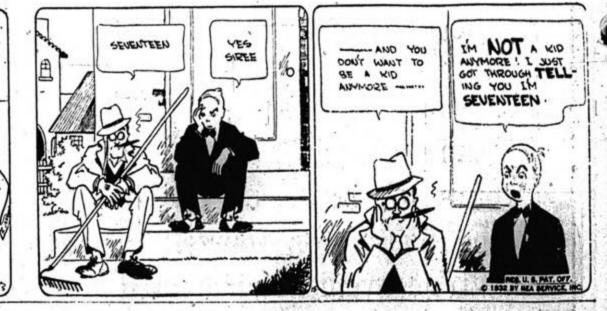
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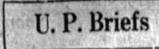
WITH HER =



By Martin







Pick County Doctor Sault Ste. Marie-Appointment of Dr. Benjamin T. Montgomery

as county physician, a newly created county office, was announced today by John White, chairman the loan was to be used to pay

Dr. Montgomery takes office able, \$28,100 of audited accounts immediately. He will care for all of the county's indigent sick, accounts payable, \$23,700 of taxwhich will include all necessary es, \$2,500 of insurance and \$20,operations. He will also care for 000 of interline freight money all county contagious cases. He collected and not disbursed. The Iron Mountain office of the will be paid \$3,600 a year for his services.

Mr. White said that under no to have been sent in from the ofcircumstances will Dr. Montgomfice of John Marsch, of Chicago, ary deal directly with the patient owner of the company and foruntil a proper application has mer resident of Iron Mountain. been made to the poor commission. Merchandise Stolen

Delegates Selected

Sault Sie. Marie-Renewed rear window at the Northern gafaith in the Republican party and rage, corner of Merritt avenue a desire to eliminate the cost of and West Brown street, thieves district in which the burning is governmental agencies of every entered the place some time afkind to the lowest possible point ter 1:30 o'clock this morning and consistent with efficient function- stole a quantity of cigarets and ing, were expressed in a resolu- candy from a Carpenter Cook tion passed by the Chippewa wholesale company truck stored county Republican convention in there for the night. Thirty carthe city hall Wednesday after- tons of cigarets and three cases of chocolates were missing. The 1000

Eight delegates to the state robbers overlooked considerable Republican convention at Grand other merchandise left in the tended the Senior card party at same truck. Rapids, April 27, were named.

They are: Chase S. Osborn, Edward Thompson, N. L. Field, Fred S. Case, John R. Merrifield,

Clarke R. Ladd, F. Ray Gillespie and R. G. Ferguson. Alternates are: Victor Knox, Violet Vail, lace Lundy, James Watson, T Melvin and John Bergsma.

Brandt Named Chairman Menominee-Walter A. Brandt,

senior member of the Menominee County Board of Supervisors, today was elected chairman of the board for the ensuing year. Mr. Brandt, Faithorn supervisor, de-

feated G. Harold Earle of Hermansville, Meyer township supervisor, 12 to 10. Albert E. Schmidt-second ward

supervisor, was elected chairman pro-tem. defeating John Kane, Harris township supervisor, 17 to



ton today by the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad company, op-erating between Iron Mountain and Menominee. First mortgage gold bonds were offered by the company as security. The company told the inter- Permits Necessary to state commerce commission that

Delegates Named

from the Reconstruction Finance

corporation was filed in Washing-

Burn Up Grass \$102,000 in loans and bills pay-And Brush

Fire towermen in Delta and Menominee counties are now on duty, beginning their work on Friday, April 15, it was announced Friday by R. J. Furlong, asrallway was uninformed about sistant district supervisor for Methe application, and it is believed nominee and Delta counties.

ALL TOWERMEN

NOW STATIONED

The department of conservation in its fire protection program, Mr. Furlong stated Friday, asks that every one wishing to burn grass or brush obtain a per-

mit. These permits may be secured Iron Mountain-Breaking by call by telephoning the fire. towers or the fire warden of the

to be done.

TRENARY NEWS

Card Party

Trenary, Mich., April 15, (Special)-A fair sized crowd atthe high school Wednesday evening. Five hundred and pedro were played. First prize in five

its own tricks.

has

Iron Mountain-Fourteen dele-thundred were won by Miss Ethel gates, and alternates, were se- Shipley and Harold Cass. Mrs. lected to attend the Michigan Jos. Couchon won a consolation state Republican convention to prize. First prizes in pedro were John P. Old, Ford McKee, Wal- be held Wednesday, April 27, at won by Mrs. Vance Davis and Grand Rapids, Mich., and resolu- Henry Vogel. Consolation was tions renewing adherence to the won by Miss Eleanor Little.

principles and practices of the ad-Personal News Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saari of ministration as exemplified by Herbert Hoover, president of the Chatham visited the former's par-

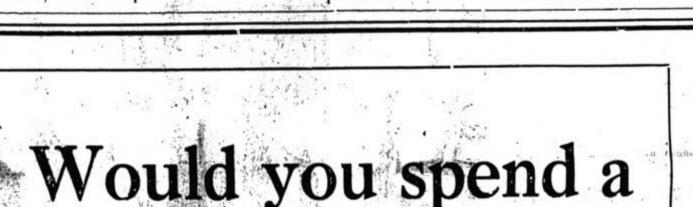
United States, and Wilber M. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Saari Brucker, governor of Michigan, April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Viton went were passed at the Dickinson county Republican convention out to the Frank Young home. held yesterday afternoon at the twelve miles south of Trenary,

Monday evening. court house. On account of bad roads three Following is the list of deleof the school busses were unable gates and their alternates: Delegates: John Daprato, to make the trip Tuesday. Claude Milliman, Ray Turner, Dr.

Gereon Frederickson, John An-drews, Jr., Silas McGregor, F. J. Munising Wednesday. Arthur Wirtanen, who Russell, W. J. Cudlip and O. C.

been on the sick list, is well again. Cheboygan.

Davidson, of Iron Mountain; H. J. Richards, of Vulcan, and U. F. Mrs. Anna Elliot, who spent Peter Peterson who lives with Applies For Loan Iron Mountain-Application for Asselin and Charles Tesseyman, the winter with her daughter, his daughter, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Vance Davis, left today for is quite ill. three-year loan of \$200,000 of Norway,



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ONE EYE TAKES THE

VEIL



JULIUS SMITH 96, who died at the home o' his They are Marian, Evelyn, Lorraine daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barboo, Tre- and Norman, all living at home nary. Thursday morning, will be There are three sisters and five Father O. J. LaMothe, of Rapid Sturgeon Bay and Miss Ruth o River, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

FRANK CHARBONEAU

The body of Frank Charboneau, pioneer of Schaffer, who passed away at the family home Thursday evening, will be taken from the Boyle undertaking parlors at Bark River where it was prepared for

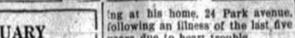
burial, to the family home this noon.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Sacred Heart hurch at Schaffer, Rev. Fr. Philip and family of Iron Mountain and de Neri Jutras, pastor, celebrant at Miss Leona Deloria of Marquette the requiem high mas. Mr. Char- attended the innerol of Miss Marie

Sacred Heart church and one of its most faithful members. Burial will two children of Niagara spert the the department of conservation be made in the family lot at Sacred week-end at the home of the for- does not anticipate a serious ear- Bay. The North Western Motor Sons and daughters, who were Baker. They returned Monday, tak- muck fires which sometime burn schedule to Iron River, Ironwood called to the family home by their ing with them Mrs. Baker, Sr., who for an entire year and which and Ashland without interruption, father's critical illness, were at his will be a guest with her son and bedside with Mrs. Charboneau family at their home in Niagara. approaching season. Dave Horning, Reuben Lockhart

FRED STRUEBING

Now read the Classified page. 36, died at 4:40 o'clock this morn-



years due to heart trouble. Mrs. Struebing was born August 6, at Indian Town, Mich. Besides

Funeral services for Julius Smith, his widow four children survive held this morning at 9 o'clock at brothers. Mrs. Arthur Plante of the Allo Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Breitung, Mrs. Hjalmar Knutson of twelve months. this city, Ernest, Robert, Lester

> Clarence of Racine, Wis. Funeral services will be held at :30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at servation department reveal. the home and at 2 o'clock at the

buriel in Cemeters Park.

GARDEN NEWS

age. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhuzen

boneau was one of the builders of Deloria Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and as compared with last year and

and Mr. Potvin called on relatives in Manistique Saturday.



Lansing,-For the first time since Michigan has been controlling its forest fires, a fire haz-

ard season has lasted an entire forest fire reported every month since the opening of the fire sea, for use.

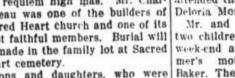
Through the past winter there Mount Olive Lutheran church, with were periods in every part of easily. None of the fires occur-

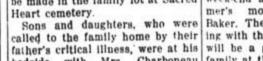
> More Water in Streams While lack of snow has made the ground unusually dry for this Brothers, of Marquette, will again time of the year, streams, lakes start their run between Iron Mounand swamps have plenty of water

mer's mother. Mrs. Josephine ly outbreak of fires. Peat and Bus company has maintained its were prevalent last April are not so that the Iron Mountain-to-Marexpected before late during the quette run was the only schedule

> Last year because of the Only two peace officers-a sherdrought conditions the worst iff and deputy-remain in Hughes fires of the season occurred during the first two weeks of April. county. Oklahoma, as a result of an economy program.

when he passed away. Iron Mountain-Fred Struebing.







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During that time more areas who burned over than during the en-

tire 1931 season. However, despite the fact that the state forest fire control or-ganization is looking forward to a season of comparatively few fires the fire fighters have been

on duty since the first week of April. All of the 150 forest fire towers are now manned from dawn to dark every day and all

and Arthur of Iron Mountain and since the opening of the fire season in April 1931, the division field administration of the con

Michigan when the ground was lines which a few days ago dis dry, and fires caught and spread ring through the winter, however, did any considerable dam-

continued service in and out of the city as the result of road conditions, today resumed its schedule. This was the Gray Transportation company. There was no informa

Busses Are Running

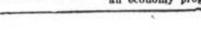
Again On Highways

Iron Mountain-One of the two

tion this morning when Flanagain tain and Marquette.

The Gray lines resumed service to Escanaba, Menominee and Green

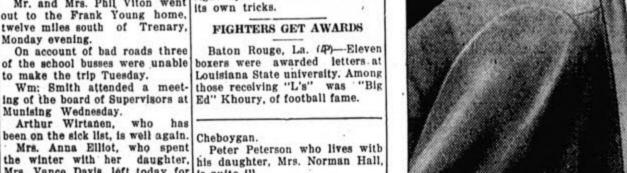
not in effect today.



MILDER

Here's a new slant on fash ions. Bette Davis, screen 'actress, looks life straight in the facewith one eye. The tiny, black, brimless hat she is wearing drops a large mesh vell with a

sprinkling of polka dots over her right eye. The left has to take



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VOTE ON BONUS Rudy Vallee Plays on Legion Program April 18

Much interest and enthusiasm is being taken in the coming "Victory Membership Celebration" of the American Legion Monday evening, April 18, in which the Escanaba Legion post will take part during their regular meetng at the Eagles hall. Commander Philip Bruce has announced that a radio will be installed at the hall, and the post will tune in to hear the nationwide broadcast of the Legion from \$ to 10 p. m. Rudy Vallee, Legionnaire, former sailor in the World War, will

have a part in the radio enter-

have a part in the radio enter-tainment with his orchestra. At the request of department headquarters, the Escanaba Le-gion will also take a vote Mon-day night to determine the pres-ent sentiment of ex-service men on the proposed payment of the balance on bonus certificates. Polls on this question are being raken throughout the state, and the local post has been asked to forward the result of the vote to headquarters immediately. The Choir sings at our Bunday services. Oscar F. Dahlberg. Pastor. taken throughout the state, and

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich., April 14. (Special)--Representative M. R. Bradley has returned to Lansing. after spending the week-end with his family in Hermansville.

I. W. Rowell has left for a business trip to Detroit and Unified points east. En route he will To Men.

business trip to the will points east. En route he will visit with his father, A. Rowell in Milwaukee, who is seriously ill, and who is well known to Her-mansville residents. J. D. Bonneau has left for Rhinelander, Wis., where he will attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Bonneau. Miss Vio-Mrs. Joseph Bonneau in Rhinelander having spent the past few days at the bedside of her grandmoth-

Mrs. Corge Bartl returned from Escanaba, after spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boisclair.

Mrs. Clara Schwichtenberg has returned from Menominee after spending the past few days with her daughter, Myrtle, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Francis Zimmerman, and son Francis, have returned from Manistique, where they spent a few days at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Nick Stoken. Mrs. Dave Gendron, and daugh-

ESCANABA VETS CHURCH SERVICES ST. JOSEPRTS CATHOLIC Corner Th St. and First Ave. S. First Mass- 5:00 a. m. Migh Mass- 7:10 a. m. Colliders' Mass- 9 a. m. Low Mass-10:36 a. m. Rapiente-1:10. Week day Masses- 5:30 and 8 a. m. Rev. Edward Leary. O. F. M., Pastor. Rev. Gerald Beck, O. F. M., Ass't Pastor.

ST. ANNETS CATHOLIC. Cor. 6th St. and Third Ave. S. Sunday services: Low Mass 7:10 s. m. Children's Mass 9 s. m. High Mass 10:16 s. m. High Mass 10:16 s. m. Verpers 2 p. m. Week Day Masses 7 and 8 s. m. Devotions every Friday evening at 7 slock.

Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., Bev, Fr. Anthony Waschter, Assistant

⁶ ST. PATRICK'S CATROLIC. Sunday Masses-5, 7:50, 9 and 10:50 Velock. All Jow Masses. Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass. Raptisms 11:50 a. m. Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:56. Holy Hour and devotions to St. Thereas Friday evening 7:50. Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and 7 b. 8.

Fr. John Mockler, pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION Fourtsenth St. and First Ave. South Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 19:45 a. m. No evening service will be held. Wednasday, evening, mid-week service

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Sixth Street and Third Ave. So. 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

6:00 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Thomas Foster, Rector.

CALVARY BAPTIST r 2nd Ave and 15th St. No. School, 9:43. service, 10:39. Topic: God's Call Corner Sunday

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. "Bleased are they that hear the Word of God, and keep it." Luke 11, 28. Wm. F. Lutz, Paster.

SWEDISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Cor. S. 18th St. and First Ave. Karl J. Hanmar. Paster Sunday School, 9:36 a. m. Morning Worskip (Swedish) 10:45 a. m. Evening Services (English) 10:45 a. m. The choir will sing the cantata "The First Easter" at the evening service or Sunday.

near. Mid-week Service Wednesday, 7:40 p. m. Ch ir Bahanraal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to all services.

The public is invited BISTRANY KV. LUTRERAN-ist Ava. So. and 11th Street Sunday School, Church, 5:30 a. m. Sunday School, Church, 5:30 a. m. Moleclasses, church, 5:30 a. m. Morning Worship, Swedish, 19:30 a. m. Franing worship, English, 7:30 p. m.

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heid in the church parlors Wednesday over ning at 7:30. The Ladics' Ald society's next meeting will be heid in the church parlors Thurse H. B. STEVENS, Pastor. nietian Endeavor at 6:30. mior Church at 6:30. oman's Missionary Boelety Tuesday a held in the church pariors wednesdy ning at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid society's next meeting will be held in the church parlors Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30. Hostosses: Mrs. A. Hogan Mrs. J. Hjort, Mrs. Marie Hansen and Mrs. H. Ingebrigtes. The time and place for the meeting of the Priseilla Sewing Circle will be an-If you have no regular church home you are very welcome to come and worship with us. You need the shelter of a church TRAT METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th Bt. and Ind Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Minister Marning ¹ Bible School at 5:00. H. H. Spindler, swaits all without a Sunday School home. Public service at 10:30. Special music by the choir. The pastor will preach upon the subject: "Thank God for Everything." Evening The Epworth League will meet at 6:30. Jean Lacas, provident. Capital Punish-ment will be the theme and will be given in the form of a debate. Jean Lucas will take the affirmative stand, and Harold Snyder will take the negative side. The question is: Resolved, "The Capital Pun-ber and the affirmative stand, and Harold Snyder will take the negative side. The present means for dealing with Major Cines." the Principal Satur-nounced later. The confirmation class recites Satur-day morning at 19:00 o'clock. K. Knutsen, Pastor. BARK RIVER SALEM LUTHERAN Sunday School, 9:30. English Morning Service, 10:15, Swedish Morning Service, 11:18, Sunday afternoon, 2:30, the choir from Bethany Lutheran church, escanaba, will render their Easter Cantas, A cordial in-vitation is extended to all. Rev. Fred D. Olson.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

BT. PAULES Snod) (Wisconsin Synod) Ford River Sunday, April 17. 2:30 p.m. Divine service in the German language. We preach Jesus Christ and Him Crücified. Come? II. A. KAHRS, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Wednesday, Boy Scouts. Thursday, Proper and Praise service. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School and Bible Class. 9:15. Morning Worship (English: 10:30. Evening Worship (Norwegian) 7:30. The choir will rehearse Monday evening At the close of the morning worship the Board of Deacons will met with candi-dates for Raptism. Young People's devotional meeting at

Crimes." Public service at 7:36. Musical number bythe choir. Sermon subject: The Liberty He Gives." The public is cordially invited to attend the above services. Wednesday, Boy Scouts.

17:30. Mid-week devotional services will be "The Great Teacher and Ris Teachings" 57.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 223 South Thirteenth St. Sunday School-9184 a.m. Sunday Bervice-11100 a.m. Subjects "Doctrine of Atonement." Reading room, S15 Ladington street, open Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday after-noons, 2 to 5 o'clock. A cardial welcome to all.

St. Francis Hospital William Hanrahan, jr.,

an operation for relief from appendicitis. George Reed of Powers, is a

medical patient. Albert Bourgeau, 1133 Washington avenue, was admitted as 'medical patient. Miss Wyleta Williams of Rap-"The Initial and the Final Act of Con-secration" will be the subject of the ser-mon by the partor at our Sunday morning worship at 1:45. Our Sunday School convenes at 9:45. "Old Pete" a grey mule penid River, submitted to an opera-

sioned by the Canadian Pacific Railway company died recently. his age being officially given as

Forest Service. Tries Out Radio

that use will be made of new at 20 miles. According to the will meet at the Delta hotel this announcement the sets have noon to discuss various aspects stood up under a diversity of lo- of its campaign. radio sets have been developed suitability for forest communica- meeting to be held at the Wm. recently by the U. S. Forest Ser-vice and are to be tried out for with fire control. It is said that The meeting will begin at 8:15 South Third street, submitted to the first time under actual field they are not intended to replace p. m. conditions this summer on the the existing telephone communichelan and Umpqua National cation system, but are expected

Forests on the West Coast. Present plans call for the use Rangers away from the regular of some 12 semi-portable radio-phones or voice sets, each weigh-Forest Service anticipates that ing about three pounds, and some this new communication method portable code sets, each weigh- will be of most value in estabing less than 10 pounds, com-lishing- immediate communica-tion with Forest Guards who prote sets will be established on lookouts or at fire camps. The portable code set will be car-ried by firemen to fires or used by small improvement crews who instruments are said to be stur-may be working without tele- dy, practical, and to require a

The radiophone set transmits U. C. T. Committee phone communication both voice and code with a rated transmitting range of ten miles

In Fire Control voice and 20 miles code. The portable set transmits code only Members of the Team Work but receives boun code and voice. committee of the Escanaba coun-Though it is not contemplated The transmitting range is rated cil. United Commercial Travelers,

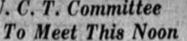
gion during the present year, cal tests and their use this sum- James G. Daly, editor of The mer is intended as a final large Sample Case, will come to Esca-Milwaukee, states that portable scale demonstration of their naba Monday to speak at a public

> minimum of technical knowledge to be of special value to Forest to operate.

NORE MUSCLES

LIMBER UP QUICKLY One application of Musterola often brings relief. Used once every hour for 5 hours this "com-ter-irritant" should give complete comfort. STER

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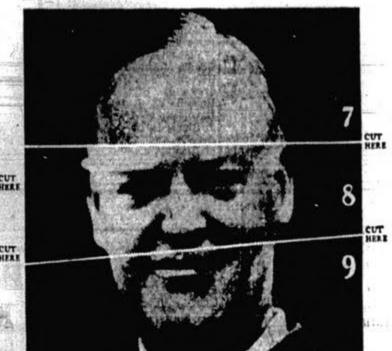


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Poirier of Iron Mountain, were guests at the Storm home, Sun-

ter Eva, accompanied by Mr. E. Poirier of Iron Mountain, were guests at the Sturm home, Sun-day. Miss Rose Arnoldi spent, the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnoldi, of Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barti and iaughters Mae and Helen, accom-anied by Beatrice Panaram, fyrtic Sutherland and W. Al-bertson, attended the chicken and Mrs. J. Arnoldi, of Norway, M. S. Myrtle Sutherland and W. Al-bertson, attended the chicken shoot at Ford River, Sunday.

PIRST PREABYTEBIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st. Awe. So. Carl F. Berger, Minister. Church School at 9:39. Miss Elsie Guimond, teacher at the local school spent the week-Morning Worship at 10:45. end at her home in Menominee. Mrs. A. Delfose, of McAllister,

Wis., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podore. The condition of Mr. Podore who has been ill for the past several weeks is apparently unchanged.

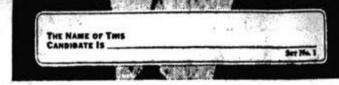
which was held 'at Kingsford. Mich., on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeLair of Escanaba, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Po-Miss Emeline Jones and Beadore, Sunday.

Mrs. Reukert of Menominee is trice Pansram attended the Dick-Delta. and Menominee sponding a few days at the home inson. County District Nurses' meeting, of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graves.

Drug Specials for Saturday Gillette Blades ... 39c | Aspirin Tab. 100s 49c 29c Cod Liver Oil ... 79c Castoria 21c WestTooth Brush 39c Listerine Fairmont's Sunday Special-Tutti Frutti 20c pint-40c quart Also Orange and pineapple Ice THE WEST END DRUG STORE Phone 157-We Deliver *********************************** TOUR mossage is a commodity . . whether you seek a job, the mecovery of a lost article or room to rent . . . a commodity to be marketed. Advertising is the most at force in marketing and Classified Advertising is a special form of ing concentrating directly inter Phone 693 For a Daily Press Ad-Taker

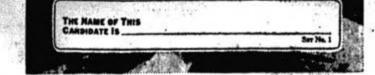


CLUE: The forehead in No. 1 is that of the thirty-first President of the United States. The eyes, cars, and nose in No. 2 are those of the 1928 Democratic nominee for President. The mouth and chin in No. 3 are those of the thirtieth President.



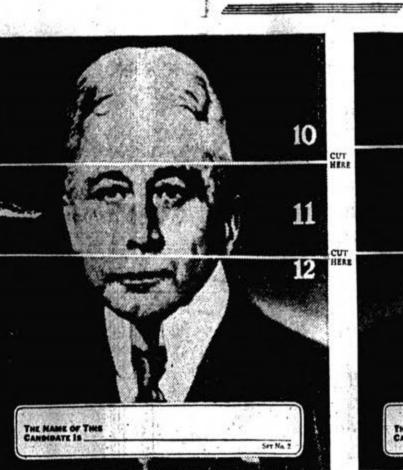
CLUE: No. 4 shows the upper part of the face of a man who has served several terms as Governor of New York. No. 5 shows a pottion of the face of the only living ex-President. No. 6 is the lower part of the face of the 1928 Republican nominee for President.

THIS IS SET No. 2



CLUE: The top of the head in No. 7 is that of the man who became President upon the death of Warren G. Harding. The features shown in No. 8 are those of the man who now sits in the White House. In No. 9 are to be seen the mouth and chin of a man born and raised in New York City.

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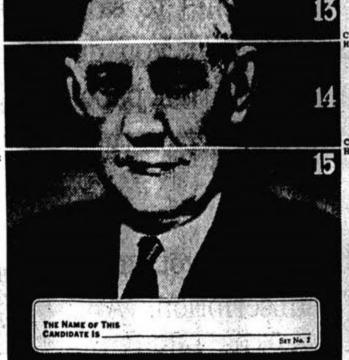


CLUE: No. 10 reveals the forebead of the present Governor of Maryland. No. 11 depicts the middle part of the face of the present Governor of New York. No. 12 shows the fighting mouth and chin of a Chicagoan who has served as Vice-President.

CAN you cut apart the Composite Pictures printed above, put them together properly and name them? Each set of pictures will make complete por-traits of the leading Candidates for President of the United States.

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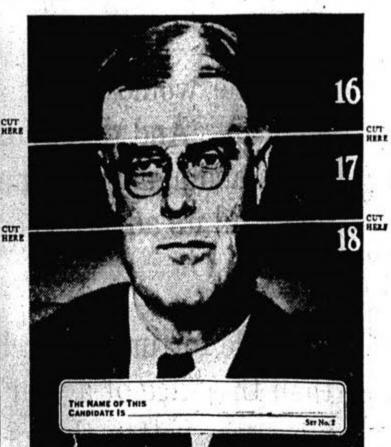
CLUE: The forehead in No. 13 is that of the Democratic nominee for Vice-President in 1920. The eyes, cars, and nose in No. 14 are those of a man who resigned some time ago as ambassador to the Court of St. James. The mouth and chin in No. 15 are those of a widely known graduate of the University of Maryland.

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CLUE: No. 16 shows the forehead of a man who served as a brigadiergeneral under Pershing in the World War. No. 17 is that of a portion of the face of an easterner who seeks the Democratic nomination for President. No. 18 is the lower part of the face of a distant relative of the twenty-sixth President.

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246 Add rest of ingredients. Pour in-The heaviest penalty ever imo casserole. Cover and bake 1 It's as good to casserole. Cover and bake 1 posed in Montana for violation of hour in moderate oven. Remove the federal prohibition law was a SATURDAY BASKET cover and cook 10 minutes to three-year sentence to McNeil's Is-brown top. land, plus a fine of \$2,000. EHNERD'S SPECIALS as it tastes-MARKET wide. Arrange strips criss-cross fashion on top rhubarb. Bake 35 1 cup crushed pineapple Escanaba Fruit Store For those who want the best in meets and Bananas, Ripe, 4 lbs. 25c and 1-2 cup dark brown sugar 1-2 cup pineapple juice Stick cloves into ham and fill minutes in moderate oven. Rhubarb Mixture T. KRISTO, PROP. Oranges, doz. 25c, 40c, 50c PHONE 431 into baking pan. Cover with rest of ingredients. Bake 1 1-2 hours 4 cups diced thubarh how good 1 cup sugar **1017 LUDINGTON ST.** PHONE 757 Head Letuce, 10c; 3 for 25c in moderately slow oven. Baste 2 tablespoons flour soveral times during baking, Sel-1 teaspoon cinnamon ect a center cut of ham 2-3 inch Oranges, 2 dozen __ 34c || Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. 19c 2 tablespoons water Celery, large bunch ____ 15c Butter, 1b. 191/2c thick for this dish. 4 tablespoons butter it tastes! Grapefruit, dozen __ 43c Carrots, green tops, Mix ingredients and pour into Eggs, dozen _____ 15c Grapefruit, 4 for _____25c Biscuit prepared crust. bunch 10c Grapefruit, 4 for 25c 2 cups flour largo cans Milk 22 Potato Salad, Serving 6 teaspoons baking powder Tomatoes, lb. _____ 19c and _____ 5c Spinach, lb. _____ 10c lbs, Ehnerd Special -3 teaspoon salt 2 cups diced cooked potatoes Bananas, 3 lbs. ____ 23c Coffee tablespoons fat Endive, well bleached, 2 hard cooked eggs, diced Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. __ 49c rolls Northern Tissue ... 300 -3 cup milk 2 lbs. _____ 25c 1-2 cup diced celery-Apples, cooking, cans Van Camp's Tomato Mix flour, baking powder and 3 tablespoons chopped pickles salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing ·6 lbs. _____ 25c Beets, 8 bunches ____ 25c Soup 250 2 tablespoons chopped onions; with knife, slowly add milk. 2 tablespoons chopped pimen-Heinz Ketchup, large ... 20c Winesap Apples, 5 lbs. 25c Tomato Juice, 2 cans _ 29c Sam Bashour Pork Shoulder Rst., Ib. __ 11c When soft dough forms, pat ft out tos on a floured paper until dough is 2-3 teaspoon salt Pears, nice eating. Monarch Vegetables, Pork Loin Rst., 1b. 14c 1-2 inch thick. Cut out with bis-914 Ludington St. 1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 cans _____ 27c dozen _____ 40c Leg and Loin Veal Roasts, cult cutter. Arrange biscuits side 2-3 cup salad dressing Campbell's Soup, 3 cans _____ 25c by side on an ungreased pan. Ib. ____ 22c New Potatoes, lb. ___ 7c Phone 648 Mix and chill ingredients. Bake 12 minutes in moderate ov- Serve on lettuce or cabbage Asparagus, lb. ____ 25c Special leaves. Swans Down Cake Green Peas, 2 lbs. 29c Brollers (2 1b. av., 1b. 28 Rhubarb Pudding Flour, pkg. ____25c Meat Casserole Fresh Dressed Hens, Ib. __ 256 2 cups flour (Uses leftovers) Head Lettuce, 3 for _ 25c Pabst Ginger Ale 'ARLSON' 1-2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat Legs of Lamb, Rib Beet Roast maizo Lb. 2 bottles 1_____ 25c Radishes, bunch ____ 5c 2-3 cup fat 4 tablespoons onlons Pork Tenderloin 3 tablespoons cold water Sugar, G&H, 10 lbs. 49c 4 tablespoons celery Green Onions, bunch _ 5c GROCERY Mix flour, salt and fat, Mix 1 cup diced cooked meat Eggs, strictly Fresh, with knife. Slowly', add water. Set Onions, lb. _____ 10c 1 cup diced cooked potatoes GOLDEN SYRUP dozen _____ 15c When a stiff dough forms, shape 1408 8th Ave. So. Phone 1298 1-2 cup cooked peas Carrots, 10 lbs. ____ 23c it into balls in palms of hands and Butter, fresh Delta 2 cups tomatoes break off 2-3 of it, Roll out and is richer in body and flavor and 1 teaspoon salt SPECIALS! Bagoes, 10 lbs. _____ 25c Made, lb. _____ 18c fit into shallow pan. Add rhu-1-4 teaspoon paprika yet it costs you no more than barb mixture. Roll out remaining Russet Potatoes, peck 15c WE DELIVER Heat fat in frying pan, Add and ordinary kinds. Butter, Escanaba Dairy, dough and cut into strips 1-2 incn brown onions, celery and meat. DON'T Delta Made or Fair-Amaizo Golden Syrup is ac-TRUST mont.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1981.



R. H. Bennett Dies At Munising; Last Rites Here Monday

Contracting a sudden illness while an a business trip to Munising, Ray Howard Bennett, 37, of Escanaba, died in that city Thursday.

Mr. Bennettt had been a resident of Escanaba for 10 years, coming here from Munising, where he made his home for six years. While in Escanaba he was employed by the Economy Light Co., and Escanaba Motor Co., and at the time of his death was traveling as a representative of the L. B. Price Co., Milwaukee, He was born at Bethel, Maine, Aug. 16, 1894.

The survivors include, the widow, four children, Ray Kenneth, 12, Ronald, 7, Iona, 10, Edith, 9; his mother, Mrs. Tena Dufresne, Boston, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Lottle Chase of Escanaba.

The body was brought from Munising to the Anderson funeral home, and this morning will be taken to the home of the sister at 412 South 12th. Funeral services will be from the home Monday at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Thomas Foster officiating, and burial in the family lot at Lakeview cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS

Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings and Thelma Todd head the cast of "The Big Timer." the Columbia picture coming today to the Delft theatre. It's a comedy drama, following the romantie and fistic adventures of a bragcing but ambitious lad who wants to be a fighter so he can make money enough to buy the lunch wagon where he is a hamburger hef de luxe. Eventually he wants to own a whole string of lunch wagons-he can make as much as a thousand a week! And then he gets to be a big timer with bigger ambitions that, however, don't pan out to be better ones!

"The Big Timer" is directed by Eddie Buzzell from an original story by Robert Riskin. It promises to be full of laughs, thrills and action.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

An exciting drama which moves with the speed of a trip-hammer comes to the Delft for the midnight show tonight.

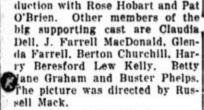
This unusual screen play is "Scandal For Sale," a Universal picture which deals with the hectic career of a professional scandalmonger—a resourceful newspaper man who will go to any length to secure a "story" for his paper, tinally to learn through a series of tragic events that he is ruining his own life,

ruining his own life. The role of this ruthless city editor is played by Charles Bickford, who is featured in the pro-

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Veteran of War Dies at Hospital

William Corribeau. 40. a veteran of the World War, died Friday, morning at 8 o'clock in an Escanaba hospital where he had been a patient for the past five weeks.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be taken to the family home in Powers this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Spalding, Rev. Father Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be in the Spalding cemetery.

The funeral will be a military service in charge of Tony Rivard Post of the American Legion, Powers.

Surviving are Mrs. Corribeau and two children. Carrol Ann and William Robert: Mr. Corribeau's tother. Mederique Corribeau of Powers: and four brothers and our sisters, Dave of Powers, Edward of Munising, Arthur of Wilson, Alfred of Spalding, and Elsie, Delia, Corrine and Mrs. Julius Hanson of Powers.

William Corribeau was born January 28, 1892, in Nadeau. He served overseas in France for eighteen months with the First Army Headquarters Corps. He was a member of the Marquette Council, Number 689, Knights of Columbus and of the Tony Rivard Post, American Legion, at Powers.

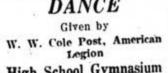
Woman On Council

Menomince--Mrs. Lela Edling Manchester of Menominee, who will sit next to her First ward colleague, Alderman Fred Rasor, when the new city council meets for the first time next Monday, was introduced to the old council at its last meeting by Alderman Charles Whitton, whom she succeeds.

Mrs. Manchester, Menominee's first woman alderman; said: "When I was in Chicago during my school life I visited the public ibrary and looked up what aldernan meant. You see I had the alderman bee in my bonnet, even then. Aldermen, I found, meant "old men without any privileges." "Centuries ago men were old at 40 and they didn't know what to do with them. The city councilors, called them councilmen, were young men. So they got the old men to sit in the back of the council chambers and watch the mistakes of the young men. The old men didn't say anything until after the meeting-when they said plenty. So I'll just sit back and be an alderman."

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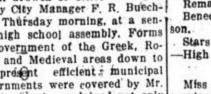


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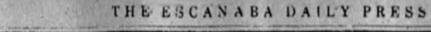


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EXPERT COMING

Mrs. L. A. Lynde to Talk

In County on May 13

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dia Ann Lynde, specialist in child

care and training, for a series of

The subject of her two meeting

project is entitled "Meeting Your

Child's Problems.". It will be an

detailed studies of some problem

child and profanity; children who

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May 13th and 20th.



Arrangements have been made or at the invited to De-Prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m partment of Michigan State Col-

ST. ALBAN'S EFISCOPAL MISSION Third Sunday After Easter. 9:45 s. m.-Choir practise. 10:20-Morning Prayer and Address. Tuesday evening, 7:30-Confirmation 1 struction at the home of Dr. H. H. Power 54 Lake street. meetings in Schoolcraft county on 324 Lake str FRED. G. HICKS, Lay Beader.

SWEDISK BAPTIST

SWEDISM BATTIST P. Elmgren, Paster. Sundar, April 17. 9:30-Sunday School. 10:45-Morning Worship. No evening service on account of co-nunity service at the First Baptist chur Wednesday evening, 7:30-Prayer mon. a study of personality adjustments in the home with the aim of solving some of the common

problems of childhood Before and ng. Thursday afternoon-Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Adolph Johnson. 18 North Second street. Friday, 4:00-Bible class, and Choir practice at 7:30, Welcome to our services. after the meetings. Mrs. - Lynde will offer an opportunity for fa-

thers and mothers to confer with Allegan, Mich., for the past week lems and those who wish to make

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Rev. E. C. Rupp, Pastor. Sunday, April 17. 1:00 p. m.-Sunday School. 2:00 p. m.-Divine services held at the Norwegian Lutheran church. 10:00 a. m.-Presching service at Germ. Some of the problems which will come under her discussion will be: getting ready on time; exaggerating and lying: the little

FIRST METHODIST EFISCOFAL Rev. P. L. Lomas, Minister. Morning Weinhip-10 o'clock. A contin-uation of the series of sermons on "The Days That Followed the Resurvestion of Jesus from the Dead." Special singing by the Men's trio. Church School-11:15, with a most cor-dial invitation to all those who are not at tending any other Sunday School in the city. zetfulness; thumb sucking and nail biting; stubbornness and determination; arguing and quar-

reling: getting chores done: day dreaming; adolescent independand

city. The Senior Epworth League will meet in the league room at 6:30. A unique pro-gram has been arranged for the next aix weeks. Be sure and attend the first of Mrs. Lynde is especially fitted

For the evening service we shall unite with the First Baptist church in a com-munity service in commemoration of the anniversary of their church. Thursday afternoon, at 4:00, the Junior Epworth League will meet in the shurch varior.

Thursday, at 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

A. C. Ludlow has resumed his duties as manager of the Central Pharmacy after an absence of several months during which time spent eleven months studying the the store was under the manageproblems of childhood. She has ment of Jordan Eisengraber, Mr. had many years as a home-maker Eisengruber has returned to his and mother of two sons who are home at Sebewaing, Mich.

> Spring Sale-Big Values

and their parents happily work LOOK what your 1982 dollar out their difficulties. When asked will do here as compared with how she happened to go into this what it bought last year!

work she replied, "I need all the Wash Cloths, white terry, colknowledge I can get to help my or stripes. 5c quality 3 for 10c boys along. I found other moth- Men's Cotton Socks, lisle finers wanting help so I am studying ish, 10e values, 3 pair for 25c Men's Hose, Celanese and

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U. P. Presbytery fessions, and also books dealing with just plain every-day jobs. To Meet Tuesday

Munising-Presbyterian minis- every-day walks of life. It is just ters of the upper peninsula will as important that they learn all hold their annual meeting of the that will make their lives as full Presbytery of Lake Superior in and successful as their talents Munising next Tuesday, Wednes- will allow.

-:- Munising News -:-

day and Thursday. Emmet Levy surprised and de-The meeting will open at 7:30 lighted his audience with a readp. m .Tuesday with a sermon by ing entitled, "A Murder at Midretiring moderator, Rev. Carl E. night."

The following officers were in-

Miss Agnes Suilivan-vice-pre-

Byron Groesbeck-his-

Miss Marcella Sullivan enter- sires,

Mrs. Wm, Dore-president.

Mrs. T. E. Rose-secretary.

SOCIAL

Mrs. L. Cady-treasurer.

Mrs.

Berger of Escanaba. Following the sermon, the order of business will be as follows: roll call, elecigan. tion of officers, report of com mittee on arrangements by Rev. Henry T. Broughall of Munising, and approval of docket. trombone.

Wednesday's program will open at \$:30 a. m. with devotions, followed by reading of the minutes, report of clerk and treasurer. stalled: election of clerk, treasurer and one trustee. Standing committees will be appointed, and resident

ports will be received from the national missions, Iron River parish and foreign missions committees. Election of commissioners to the general assembly will be torian. held at 11 o'clock, and this will be followed by the submission of

various reports.

members of the Elwell club last money for the carrying out of a It is expected that the business of the presbytery will be con-Wednesday evening at her home project, and various other townscluded Thursday morning, after on West Onota street at bridge. which there will be a sight seeing Mrs. L. S. Bean won high score. trip. A nice lunch was served,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

tained the Thursday Afternoon Minister, Henry T. Broughall. The Sunday School at ten o'clock sharp. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Our sermon subject for this day is "The Love That Will Not Let Us Go." As this is the only service of the day, let us have a "full Desert club at a bridge party at picious and believes that every-Our her home on East Chocolay. Club body is lauding h'. simply be further considprize was won by Mrs. C. L. Heck- cause of his abundant means. His

athorne and guest prize was business manager. awarded to Mrs. C. J. Light. The Young People's societies, four of Mrs. B. L. Zastrow entertained them, will meet at the usual times and places: all parents should interest themin these young peoples organizations, spring meeting of the Presbytery of Superior will meet at Munising in her home on West Munising aven-listics. ue at bridge, Mrs. Hazel Johnson Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 in the evening. All members of the Presbyterian Church are invited to the public meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30. Speaker, Rev. Robert H. Hannum of Menominee. was served.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday School will convene at 10; Our motto: "Forward for Christ." Morning worship at 11. Theme: cialising in the Impossible." "Spe claising in the Impossible."
Juniar League at 2. Epworth League.
G:20. Charlotte Nelson, leader.
Evening service. 7:30. Theme: "The Power of Sympathy."
Music by the choir at both services.
Wele me is our watchword.
James Roberts, Minister.

P. T. A. MEETING

MUNISING DRIEFS "Your Child and His Oppor-Redmond Walsh and son, H. tunity." was the subject of a Walsh, of Owosso, and C. Hagspleudid talk given by Mrs. W. C. gerty and wife, of Lansing, were here yesterday to attend the fu- All of the romances end happily. Tate, before the members of the Wm, G. Mather Grade Unit, of neral of George Fromm. Mr. the P. T. A., on Monday, April 11. Walsh's brother-in-law. in the Mather high school. Mrs. Attorney R. W. Nebel left yes-Tate very ably discussed her topic terday for Detroit to attend the stressing the great necessity of funeral of Attorney Allan Kent, guiding the young, and leading accidently shot while demonstratthem, to see the opportunities ing the manner of operation of a which our country affords. "The revolver in a court room. Att'ys. word opportunity does not mean Keut and Neber served in the deroth.

same division in the World War. it means the accumulation of Miss Sarila Davis, who has been for others it has meant visiting here with her sister. freedom from oppression, for oth- Mrs. R. W. Nebel, left. yesterday ers the chance to advance in a for her home at Ann Arbor. chosen line of work." The great Ray Bennett, who has been a danger," said Mrs. Tate. in referpatient at the Munising hospital. ding to the latter, "is that of par- died last Thursday afternoon, at ents trying to realize their own the age of 37 years. The remains personal ambitions in their chil- were taken to Escanaba for bur- Kleist dren. Too often, do parents dis- jal. appointed at not being able to ac-The funeral of George Fromm. complish the thing they wished who cled last Tuesday morning, most to do, project their own am- was held yesterday morning at S Litions upon their children, and o'clock from the Sacred Heart thereby, cause in many cases. church, Rev. P. F. Manderfield areat disappointment, to their officiating. The pallbearers were: children. This failure to recognize Gene Cotey. Henry Gollinger. the fact that all persons have dif- Octave Perry, Fred Hess, George Doyle, ferent talents and capacities is a Sullivan, Ed O'Brien. common weakness of parents." Jack Maher of Newberry was Mrs. Tate advanced the idea of in the city yesterday to attend the ly. placing before the young people funeral of George Fromm. information regarding all the pro-



Mr. Bruce soon becomes sus-

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MANAGER

county poor commission to fill the The scene is laid in a summer. unexpired term of John J.-Hrushotel with the play revolving ka, former commission chairman around John Bruce, Wall Street tendered his re-

millionaire, a part played by signation to the Daniel Katzenstein. The millionboard today aftaire returns to do something for er reconsidering his home town. All of the people the matter. try by various means to get some Mr. Lied's re-

material value from him. The signation, which daughter of the hotel keeper tries was accepted by to get him to finance her for a Mrs. N. Lobb entertained the career, the town painter needs the board, reads Mr. W. J. Gil-

ligan, City, Hon, people have schemes to unload some of the millionaire's money Chairman and members of to further their individual de-S choolcraft

board of supervisors. After WELEKIAH KMAGO

Brault Photo eration and in justice to myself. my family, and my business. I however. thinks otherwise, and claims that must decline the honor conferred the town's populace adores him on me and resign as a member of clerk any mistakes in the descrip-

want to thank yourself and the until the correction has been The test soon comes when news First Presbyterian church there, on won high score, Mrs. Vernon comes that the company in which and trust that at some future waiver must be secured from the Floria second. Miss Madge May- Mr. Bruce is interested has failed, time that I may be at your dis- landlord; land being purchased forth won the draw prize. Lunch instead of losing his popularity, posal. Wishing you every success.

friends at a one o'clock luncheon are willing to do all in their pow-Successor Not Named at her home on West Chocolay er to help him. Those who are de-Appointment of the third memstreet last .Thursday, in honor of pending upon the millionaire's ber of the commission was not her sister, Miss Sarifa Davis, of funds to finance them, soon find made, but the board authorized Ann Arbor. Six tables of bridge other less expensive aims and div- J. W. Gilligan, chairman of the were played, high score being won ersions with which to satisfy board, Walter Moon, and Hezekiby Mrs. J. A. Vizena, second by themselves Binally it is discoverah Knaggs, present poor commised that the news of the failure of sioners, to make an appointment the company is an idle rumor and to fill the vacancy occasioned by hat Mr. Bruce is still the milthe resignation of Mr. Lied. The motion was made by H. Erickson Numerous love affairs evolve

> is the so-called sternal triangle A

however, when they endure trying situat'ons. Wit and humor pervade the production throughout ough to make the comedy inter-

The cast is as follows: Martha Mullet-Bartha Lin-

Nora Mullet-Edith 'Bowman, Elmine Ludine-Ruth Peasley: duce faxes.

Barrett-Linnea Thomp-

friends last Thursday evening at more for his personal character- the county poor, commission,

Mr. Bruce finds that they are I am, respectfully yours, Frank E. Mrs. R. W. Nebel entertained really sympathetic and that they Lied.

> and supported by A. J. Cayia. Vote Salary Cut.

recommendation providing alfalfa or other seeding mixtures for a uniform 20 per cent reduc- sown in the grain. In connection tion in salaries of county appoint- with seed used for work stock.

ive offices was passed by the not over \$25.00 per horse will be of the church. and the action moves swiftly en- board of supervisors yesterday at loaned to do the necessary spring the closing meeting of the three work. One dollar is the limit per day session. The action was taken, acre for fuel and oil for tractors In accordance with the plans in- used in crop production. All crops

timated at the opening of the ses, to be planted in 1932 must be sion Tuesday, namely, the cutting shown on the application; loans of county expenses in order to re- will not be made financing a valescing favorably from a recent Lynde has been meeting with par- rayon. Snappy patterns, pair duce taxes.

BRIEFLY TOLD

night at their regular meeting at

the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock, Re-

freshments and a social hour will

Dr. W. K. Knight, former re-

Frank E. Lied Resigns as SEED LOAN IN and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, for the past week, will leave today for Ann Arbor where he is a student at the University of Michigan. COUNTY \$3,000 Judge Richard W, Nebel of Munising attended circuit court in the city this week. Miss Lucy Allen is steadily recovering from a recent operation new psychology of childhood and Many County Farmers for tri-facial, neuralgia at Ro-

Take Advantage of Federal Offer

"Approximately \$3,000.00 has been applied for in connection with the seed loans by Schoolcraft East Road, have been visiting in her over their, individual probcounty farmers thus far." says Lee Stewart, county agricultural with their son-in-law and daughagent. It is anticipated that a number more applications will be made before the final day on Chicago where he will visit for which all applications must be in. namely: April 30.

There are a number of points coming up in connection with these applications which need to be considered in applying for a loan: It is necessary that the ap plicant furnish a correct descrip-

tion of the farm which he owns, the way to recovery. rents or is buying on contract; in order that the crop mortgage given may be filed with the township

daughters. I tion will hold up the application board very kindly for the honor made; where land is rented a

under contract for deed also requires a waiver from the present owner; where there is a joint

cures a waiver from his wife in and friends, order to complete the transaction correctly.

The loan limits being used by the Minneapolis office are as follows: not over \$2.00 per acre for in Midland, Mich., yesterday after corn: not over \$1.50 an acre for small grains, such as barley and oats: \$12.00 per acre on potatoes; and, not over \$3.00 per acre former pastor of the First Bap-

for both small grain and clover

itor in the city this week.

Friends here of Mrs. H. S. Set tergren of Marin City will pleased to learn that she is con-

ing and experience. She is a graduate and has the Master of Science degree from Purdue University and has studied in the graduate schools of Indiana University and the Universities of Minnesota and California. In 1927-28 as National Fellow in Child Development under the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund she

George Roberts of Cooks was a the city yesterday.

Webster returned to their home spending a few days in the city as

the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Grosa. Rev. Webster was a tist church and was one of the principle speakers at the banquet held Wednesday evening in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary

Prosecuting Attorney Glen W Jackson, of Gladstone, was a vis

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Deemer are for this work through her trainleaving today on a trip to Detroit. They expect to return to the city the latter part of next week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Munising were visitors in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and deed such as frequently held by Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaBelle motored the day visiting with relatives

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TEEPLE BLDG.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Dewey Shampo, Mrs. Leo

Thomas, and Mrs. E. LaChappelle motored to Chicago, Thursday, to

visit over the week-end with rela-

Walter Morrison, who has been

Miss Elsie Lepponen resumed

her duties as a teacher in the pub-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker,

Dr. V. Lang left yesterday for

The home of Mr. and Mrs

George Scheer, 533 Park avenue,

was released from the scarlet fev-

er quarantine, placed on it several

weeks ago, Wednesday, M's

Florence Lake, who has been very

Mrs. Karl Krause has left for

hicago where she will make her

future home with her sons and

ill, is reported as being well or

ile schools yesterday after a few

days' absence because of illness.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto White.

visiting with his parents, the Rev.

tives and friends.

chester, Minn.

several days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard now eleven and fourteen years

As a teacher of Home Economics in Indianapolis schools she worked with underprivileged, under-nourished and problem children and helped many children

be and passing along." For two and a half years Mrs.

them understand and

avoided.

ually signs the papers and se-

both man and wife, the man us- to Escanaba yesterday and spent

son. Bebeau. Bèlla MacWatt-Virginia Cut-Alphecca Spinster - Gertrude Alchiba Spinster --- Katherine

esting every minute.

Mrs.

throughout the play, one of which

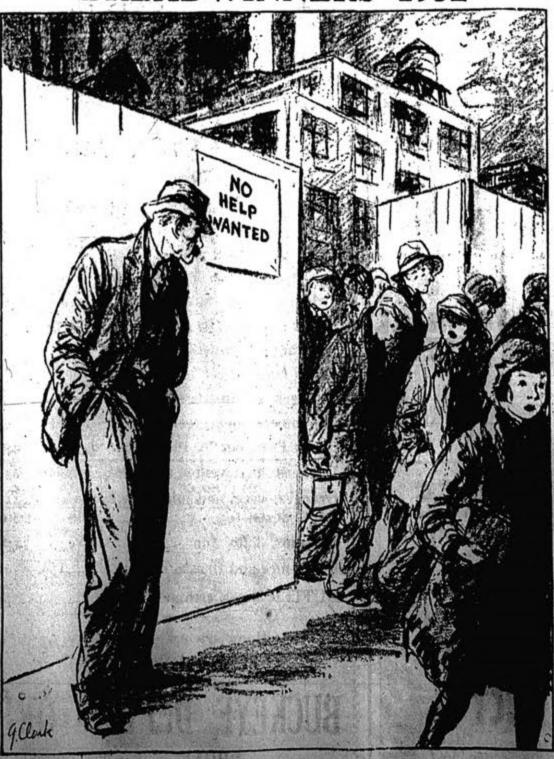
lionaire.

Husband. John Bruce-Daniel Katzenstein. Tommy Lansing-Oren Quick. Benny Ketcham-Wesley Orr. Charles Martin-Nestor Haggblom

Charente - Lorraine Jura Var Charente-Harold McNal-

Abner Ketcham-Carl Berg-

BREADWINNERS--1932



salary committee composed of Harry Eriksen, George Gray, A. McDougall, and August Carlson, The ruling, which will go in-Eastern Star Meeting-Ida to effect on May 1, affects the Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., will following positions: deputy counhold installation of officers to-

ty clerk, county treasurer clerk hire, county agent, county nurse, fanitor, and turnkey.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club Mrs. John Weber was hostess

club at her home, Blaney Park, Thursday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock followed by an evening of bridge, Mrs. Anecond high. til 10:00 o'clock.

Members' of the club present ere the Mesdames William Barer, Levi Michaud, James Dupont, sident of this city, returned here George Dupont, Clyde Tank, Bar- yesterday morning from Seattle, ney Johnson and Michael Kotch- where he has been spending the fat en. Mrs. Antone Weber, Mrs. Seb- winter months with his daughter, astiant Weber, Jr., and the Misses Miss Lelia Wright. Mae Rouleau and Cordelia Beau- plans to spend several days here doin were guests of the club.

Evening Party Fifty friends, members of the also plans to visit with relatives cast of the Easter drama given at in East St. Louis, Ill., and other the First Methodist church and points in the southern part of that milk and stock and cook until their guests, gathered in the state. church parlors Thursday for a social evening. The gifls made can- Funeral Today for dy and the boys popped corn and everyone joined in the games.

Entertain Friends

avening. Two tables of 'bridge the result of complications due to ing pan. vere in play with prizes being old age. He appeared to be in his awarded to Mrs. Ernest Smith usual health early Thursday and Henry Stenstrom, for high morning and passed away a short scores, and to Mrs Charles Han- time later. Funeral services will sen and Ernest Smith, low, A be held this afternoon at two tasty lunch was served after the o'clock at the infirmary with Rev. games.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ciating. Stenstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Thursday afternoon the memers of the Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the home a fine friend. of Mrs. Victor Marin, 134 South Mackinac avenue. To raise funds

for the treasury it was decided that each member should give a Thursday at her home. Honors pay-to-play card party within the next four weeks. Plans were also made for the Poppy sale held ev-ery year in May. Miss Florence bles were in play. Tucker was the assisting hostess

at this meeting. The next meeting of the Auxil-

ary will be held Thursday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith, River street, with Mrs. Pat Deloria as assisting hostess.

Miss Jessie Barton will leave today for Ann Arbor to resume the little difficulties in their her duties at the University of homes. It is so often the little ev-Michigan after spending the eryday troubles that come into spring vacation with her parents, the lives of our children that mar Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, Wes- and warp their personalities and ton avenue.

Motorists Warned

nurse, and will be announced lafollow the installation and every With the coming of warm ter. An afternoon and an evening member is urged to be present. Dance Tonight-The second creasing rapidly A warning to at two points in the county. The dance at the new Hiawatha lodge motorists was issued yesterday by second meeting of the series will

man's orchestra will furnish the who says that a strict watch will the 20th. to the members of her bridge music for dancing and refresh-

ments will be served. Skating Tonight-The Manis- stop at the various arterial signs tique roller rink is re-opening to- throughout the city. All motorists

tone Weber held the high score night for roler skating. Skating should come to a dead stop at inin cards and Mrs James Dupont, hours are from 7:30 o'clock un- tersections where arterial signs are located.

Mushroom Sauce

4 tablespoons butter or chicken 4 tablespoons flour Dr. Wright 1 cup milk 3-4 cup chicken stock and then will leave for Flint, 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika Mich., where he will visit with his son, Dr. Donald Wright. He 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 3-4 cup mushrooms Melt butter and add flour, Add

> creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients

and cook 1 minute. Pour around molds. Aged County Inmate If fresh mushrooms are used

they should be scraped and cook-William Clayton, 83, an ined 10 minutes in double boiler. 'Mr, and Mrs, Clifford Jackson, mate of the county infirmary for If preserved ones are used they Arbutus avenue, : entertained the past 38 years, passed away should be drained and browned in riends at their home. Thursday suddenly Thursday morning as 2 tablespoons of butter in a fry-

SORRY, OFFICER

Fort Worth, Tex .- The dignity of the law was suddenly transformed into a. painful incident here when Motorcycle Officer J. Deloyd Huenink, pastor of the L. Hart and Emergency Officer R. First Presbyterian church, offi-R. Howerton halted a drunken trio in a car. While the officers During his long residence at were lecturing the driver, he the infirmary, Mr. Clayton had started his auto and drove over been a model inmate. He was well

Hart's foot. The car was halted liked by his fellow men and his again after a chase of two blocks. death is mourned by his numerous associates who found in him

GERO—Today a delightful afternoon bridge "Other Men's Women" were won by Mrs. L. C. Nielson Grant Withers Mary Astor and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne. Two ta-Regia Toomey James Cagney Joan Blondell Beracca Party The Beracca Class of the First Railroad Roma Baptist church held a stag party unday and Monday ZANE GREY'S Rainbow Trail"

with

George O'Brien

in the church parlors Thursday evening in honor of their organ-izer, the Rev. Howard Webster,

of Midland, Mich. A delicious supper was served followed by a Afternoon Bridge - social hour. There were fifteen Omer Olsen entertained at boys of the original class present cial hour. There were fifteen

To Observe Traffic Regulations Here for by Miss Johnson, county

will be held this evening. Chap- Chief of Police John Peterson be held at these same points on be kept for all drivers who violate

> traffic regulations. This applies especially to those who fail to

Because he suspects his former pal, a fireman, the engineer engages in a fight with his partner which results in a wreck in which the engineer loses his sight. This is one of the thrilling incidents in "Other Men's Wom-

silk or embroidered medal lions .. Each only _____ Heavy cotton Shoe Laces comes to the Gero Theatre today. Black or brown. Big value. Grant Withers, Mary Astor and 6 laces for ____ Regis Toomey head the great cast.

TABLE OLICLOTH-NEW Miss Mary Stephens, R. N., has PATTERNS-46 in wide. returned to Kalamazoo after An unheard of value spending the past few weeks visyard only ____ iting with her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. John Stephens.

Handerchiefs, new stock, V ues unusual! Men's 17x17 white lawn, hemstitched ders, two for ____ Saturday Specials Women's 10x10 in. sheer lawn fancy woven borders, 3 for Wire Garment Hangers, The Crystal time to stock up, 12 hanger for Table Tumblers, another ceptionally good value, tumblers for ____ Phone 68 White Elastic, fresh ne stock, 6 yard for only _. Round Steak, lb. ____ 19c 'A' Type Clear Tur 115 Volt Lamps -100 grade all with the new centrated tungsten ment. Each tested and in spected. An exceptional value 15 to 60 watt, 140 each _

> Writing Paper, extra good va ue. 24 sheets paper, 24 env opes all for Bob Pins. black or shades, 25 pins for

You will find VALU

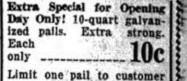
Fresh, 2 lbs. veal Stew. 1b. Pure Lard, 4 lbs. _____ Mon. Shrimp, 2 cans Mon. Grapefruit, 2 cans __ 20

Wheatles, 2 pkgs. ____

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables



the little difficulties in their homes. It is so often the little ev- eryday troubles that come into the lives of our children that mar and warp their personalities and make the home life harder. If	Turkish Towels, 18x36 in. Think of it! 2 towels only 15c Waxed Paper, 100 sheets. Big value at 10c, now 2 rolls 15c
parents knew and understood how	Extra Special for Opening
these came about and just what	Day Only! 10-quart galvan-



Bottle Caps, double lacque

extra value, 72 caps for 10

Pans, an unheard of value

White semi-crepe Paper Nap-

kins, extra good values, 10

Kraks' Candy rolls, regular 5

roll, now on sale, each only 1c

Fresh stock Salted Peanuts

Extra good value, one lb. 10c

Women's run-resist Rayon Un

dies, Bloomers, Panties, and

Stepins. Trimmed with glove

each _____

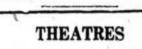
for ----

14- quart gray enameled Dish

weather city auto traffic is in- meeting will be held on the 13th

to do much unhappiness could be

Meetings are being arranged



en," the Warner Bros. romantic melodrama of railroad life which

Market

"The Monarch Store"

Boiling Beef, lb. ____

218 Oak St.

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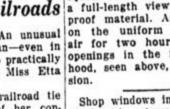
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COMISH OUSTS

JACK DEMPSEY

Athletic Board In Missis-

sippi Also Assesses

\$300 Fine

Jackson, Miss., April 15 (P)-The

Mississippi athletic commission to

day suspended Jack Dampsey, for-

mer world heavyweight champion,

in connection with a November

1930, boxing show at Columbus,

Miss., for which bills allegedly

were left unpaid. A \$300 fine also

Dempsey was alleged to have par

ticipated in promoting the Colum-

bus show. Chairman Bob Morrow

of the Mississippi commission said

the suspension would become effec-

tive in forty-one other states amili-

ated with the National Boxing As

sociation.

was assessed against Dempsey.

Whitehill Pitches Detroit to 3 to 2 Victory

Four Bagger Knocked by Washington 5 Chicago 3 **Don Hurst Is Feature** DETROIT 2 New York1 Of Day Philadelphia 1

HIT IN GAMES

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. St. Louis 1 Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, April 15. (P)-The hitters, especially those who go

MANY HOMERS

in for home runs, climbed back into the baseball sun today after Philadelphia 2 bowing to the moundamen for a Chicago 2 day or two.

Homers came thick and fast Pittsburgh 2 through the afternoon and played St. Louis 2 important parts in deciding the Boston 1 day's big games while only two Brooklyn 1 low-hit pitching performances New York 0 were recorded. Perhaps the best of all the four

base clouts was made by Don Louisville 4 Hurst of the Phillies. Hurst wal-Kansas City 2 loped the ball into the right field stands at the Polo Grounds with Indianapolis 3 the bases full in the eighth inning and brought in the runs that Columbus 0 defeated the Giants 7 to 6. The Toledo 0 Minneapolis 1 Phils won both games of the ser- 1 St. Paul 0

Wilson Gets Started Burly Hack Wilson was not fat

behind in picking the time for his Detroit 3: Cleveland 2. first National league hit and his Washington 2: Boston 0. first homer for the Brooklyn Philadelphia 9; New York 8. Dodgers, Brooklyn was leading 2-Chicago 4; St. Louis 3 (13 inn-1 in the seventh when Hack hit ings). his four bagger off Tom Zachary with two aboard and the Dodgers Brooklyn 8; Boston 2.

Braves 8-2. Three homers turned up as the

Philadelphia Athletics defeated the New York Yankees 9 to 8 but it was a single, an error and a fly that sent Al Simmons across with the winning run in the ninth. Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane and Lou Gehrig hit the four baggers

Jim Collins of the St. Louis Toronto 8: Newark 1. Cardinals also hit for the circuit Rochester 12: Jersey City 7. Buffalo \$; Baltimore 4. but his blow didn't look like Montreal 16: Reading 11. much when Pittsburgh's Pirates fell on Sylvester Johnson for seven runs in the fourth and won 9-The Chicago Cubs relied on St. Louis at Detroit. shorter hits, well bunched, to de-Cleveland at Chicago. feat Cincinnati 8 to 2. Washington at Philadelphia.

Whitehill Stars

the pitching side of the On ledger, Earl Whitehill of Detroit held the Cleveland Indians to three hits and won 3-2 when Rogell's dot vie and rookie White's collision with the Indian second baseman resulted in a run in the ninu.... Monte. Weaver, -Washington recruit making his first start

brella. Then the game was called!

BASEBALL VINES DEFEATS "It's Baseball", Says Alexander, INDIANS HELD JOHN VAN RYN Now Pitching for Whisker Team TO THREE H American League L

said:

Pet. Pasadena Tennis Star to 1.000 .750 Play Wilmer Allison .667 .500 In Finals .500

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Cleveland 1

Cincinnati 2

National League

American Association

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

National League

Chicago S: Cincinnati 2.

Pittsburgh 9; St. Louis 7.

Milwaukee 11: Toledo 5.

Louisville 6: St. Paul 5.

Philadelphia 7: New York 6.

Kansas City 7; Columbus 4.

American Association

Indianapolis 5; Minneapolis 4.

International League

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

National League

WRESTLING

New York at Boston.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

.333 Pinchurst, N. C., April 15 (AP)-.250 life is that way." Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., .000 the national champion, overwhelmand continued:

ed the defending titleholder. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, in the semi-Pct. 1.000 finals of the North and South ten-.500 nis tournament here today, winning 500 in straight sets to enter the final .500 round tomorrow. He will meet Wilmer Allison .500

.500 Austin, Texas, who achieved the defeat of Francis X. Shields, New .500 .000 York, in a four set struggle. The Texan won 6-3, 5-7. 6-4, 61 in a

battle that produced some good Pet and some bad tennis. 1.000 The Vines-VanRyn score was 6-4. 1.000 5-4, 6-2. The fall Californian was 1.000 n excellent form, and kept Van .750 Ryn on the run along his baseline .250 broughout the match. .000

Berkeley Bell, New York, who de-.000 faulted to Vines in the quarter finals on account of Illuess, was .000 friends said it was doubtful that

he would take part in the White Sulphur Springs tournament next Haines with the bases loaded, two week as he had planned. The quarter final round brought

the elimination by Shields of Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., the na tional indoor champion. 3-6. 6-4. 6-2, by Van Ryan of Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., 7-5, 6-4, and by Allison, Dr. Eugene McCauliff, New York, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5,

5 Card Pitchers

In the women's singles. Virginia Rice, Boston, advanced to the finals by defeating Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and tomorrow she will strive for the championship against Mrs. Van Ryn, who ousted Anne Page, Philadelphia, 6-2. 6-4.

start things. Grimm Unable To Stop Cubs.

ed in three two baggers, and

they outbit the Pirates, St. Louis each, Hemsley, Babe Herman, and Cardinals used tive pitchers in a Morrissey contributed triples. BOX SCORE

Pirates today, dropping the final CHICAGO ABRHOAE game of the series 7 to 9.

fout and the Cardinals leading by BY BILL PARKER Dallas, Tex. (A)-Grover Cleve one run in the seventh inning of land Alexander flopped backward the deciding game. He's 45 Now on the bed of his hotel room and

He struck out Tony Lazzeri to "Why worry! It's baseball, and retire the side, then shut out the

mighty Yankees the last two Detroit, April 15. (P)-Earl He regained a sitting position frames to give the Cardinals their Whitehill didn't give the Clevefirst world title. land Indians a hit after the After this magnificent perform fourth inning today, and the Deof my life. I worked hard. How I ance, millions of baseball fans ttolt Tigers won the rubber game

tossing.

have lived is my toasted . Alex . the Great. Sonie of their current series here, 3 to busines. That I called him the greatest pticher of 2. am now a 'tank all time on the basis of his 20 The indians collected only three town' pitcher years as a major league star. hits off Whitehill, while the Tigdrawing crowds Alexander lived in a world of ers touched Clint Brown, Cleveon my past rec- cheers and applause, with a big land moundsman, for seven hits. ord is also no salary to spend the way he liked to widely scattered. After faltering live-as one of basebail's bad boys. once or twice in the first four in-Today, at 45. Alex the Great nings. Whitehill, pitching his

loward the base isn't great any longer. ball crowd, I'm If he had taken care of an iron doing the best I constitution he might still be a can and I'm sat member of some big league club. But he didn't and instead is a mem-Grover Cleve ber of a "House of David" team land Alexander- that trained this spring at Minera

Kamm's roller and rounding third Less than six Wells, Texas. on Sewell's one-base ran. years ago -- Octo-None of the players is member 'cam scored in the fourth. Cleveber 10, 1926, to be exact-he thrilled of the cult, although they all wear under the care of a physician. His 10,000 world's series spectators long whiskers except Alexander. land tallying when Averill douwhen he ambled out to the mound Theirs is a baseball circus, and the at Yankee stadium to relieve Jess chief performer is Alex the Great. Alexander draws down exactly \$5,500, a season. Other members

\$280 a month. Alexander, although advertised as the manager, seldom remains at the park until the game is over. pitches from one to four innings. If the crowd is small he pitches til the eighth. Wally Hilcher, the recruit, was one inning and retires to his hotel. The House of David team travels | ly and Walker was sent in to run

in motorcars. It transports its for him. Whitehill sacrificed own lighting equipment and plays Walker to second. night baseball throughout the sum- grounded out, but Davis singled mer against small town semi-pro to left, scoring Walker,

over rough roads. It is to this baseman, got his daily chance to Michigan State Normal College and outfit that Alexander belongs. To outward appearances Alexan-

ier takes his present life gracefully. In his own words: baseball, and life is like that."

Maxie Rosenbloom

(A)-Maxie Rosenblum, recogniz- throw to head him off. out tonight

Tigers Find Clint Brown For Seven Scattered Clouts

first game of the season, settled

down for a long grind of perfect

Cleveland scored first, Vosmik

racing home after forcing Morgan

at second, taking second on

TO THREE HITS



BAT IS BANNED

That famous camouflaged bat,

bled. Morgan sacrificed, and Vosmik, singled to bring Averill and used expertly by Goose Goshome. The Tigers got their first lin in pre-season exhibitions, was run off a single by Roy Johnson. banned in the opening games be-\$5,500, a season. Other members a double by young Harry Davis, tween the Browns and White not paid, "is so ridiculous that I do of the team collect from \$150 to a double by young Harry Davis, tween the Browns and White not even want to be asked to make Tiger recruit first baseman, and Sox the other day. The Goose Gehringer's roller. was stopped by Umpire Harry After the fourth. Whitehill Geisel, who was backed by the

Each

sent the Indians into a hitting American League president, Wil-Cincinnati, 8 to 2 If there is a large crowd he usually famine, while Brown scattered liam Harridge. However, Goslin the Tiger blows successfully unpoled three hits with a regulation club. Goslin and the disput- me," he continued.

Then Muddy Ruel bunted safe- ed bat are shown above.

Wolverine Nine Johnson And State Normal In the big ninth, Gehringer fli-Split Twin Bill

Sometimes the jumps are long ed out but Rogell doubled and and the players travel all night Dale Alexander, erstwhile first

pinch bat, Brown walked him, ap- University of Michigan baseball parently plotting a double play, Joyner White, agressive their spring practice series today. but "It's young recruit, was sent in to run Michigan won the seven inning for him, Richardson forced White opener by 4 to 3, and the Hurons at second, but White, taking a page from Ty Cobb's note book, second game was called after five refused to die without a struggle. innings because of hunger. Wins From Wellise His slide sent Hodapp sprawling

Michigan came from behind, scorand Rogell scored standing up ing three runs in the seventh to Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15. before the second baseman could win first contest. Mott held the ed in some states as light heavy-14. It was two out of three for the errors discounted his efforts. Ted

weight champion, outpointed Tigers in their series. They drop Petoskey started the second game Stauley Wellise, of Muskegon, de- ped the opener, an elevon-innin- on the mound for Michigan but alcisively in a ten round non-title affair, on Wednesday, 6 to 5, and lowed four hits and a walk for four the Thursday bou ins in the first frame

Reno, Nev., April 15 (AP)-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, said today he was "too busy" to waste any time in comment on action of the Mississippi athletic commission, which today suspended the former champion and fined designed by Willis Johnson, sec- him \$300 in connection with a boxretary of the St. Louis Browns, ing show at Columbus, He declared his suspension, growing out of claims that bills were comment on it."

"I have no time to waste presenting my side of the story to a body who knows better than I do that there are no claims against

Spartans To Play St. Viator Today

East Lansing, Mich., April 15 (AP) - Michigan State will open its baseball season here tomorrow afternoon against St. Viator's College

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 15 (AP)of Kankakee, Ill. Charley Griffin. State's veteran lefthander, will pitch his first opensquads split a double-header in ing game for the Spartans in his college career. Coach John Kobs will start the season with apparently one of the strongest teams took the nightcap, 10 to 9. The since coming to State. The club has a powerful batting punch, hitting for an average of .315 on its

recent southern trip.

Wolverines to seven hits but five Everett G. Livesay Wins Golf Tourney

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 15 (AP)-Everett G. Livesay,

Hard and Trounce

ALEXANDER

Cincinnati, April 15. (AP)--given a chance as a starting pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds today and was slaughtered by Chicago's Cubs 8 to 2.

Pirate Batsmen Stephenson of the Cubs gather-

St. Louis, April 15 (AP) - Although Grimm and Jurges added one

futile effort to stop the Pittsburgh

Hack. 3b 3 0 1 0 4 Collins, with a home run and W. Herman, 2b., 5 0 0 2 3 three doubles to his credit, led the Cuyler, cf 4 0 0 5 0 St. Louis hatting attack which pro- Barton. rf 5 1 1 2 0 duced fifteen hits, but Pittsburgh Stephenson, It .. 5 1 3 3 1 concentrated its hitting to carn its Hemsley, c 4 3 1 3 0 0 victory. Grimm, 1b 5 1 2 11 0 0

Cubs Hit Hilcher

"I gave baseball the greater part

business.

isfled."

I'm not bitter

the fourth. Hemsley tripled to and amateur clubs. The Cubs scored three runs in singled. Warneke followed suit and Hilcher went out. Ogden, who replaced him, managed to retire the



with his 18th season just starting. field.

THE TOUGH BREAK

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Hermansville Farm **OLD ESCANABA** Gets \$750.000 For **RESIDENT** DIES A carload of silver fox pelts that

rought \$750,000 cash at public auc-

ion in New York was shipped this

winter from the fox ranch of the

The company owns and operates

ranch of 1,560 acres and has

MILK

for

1 lb. vacuum can

pound

SOUP-Van Camp's Pure Tomato Soup, per can

SUGAR-10 lb. white cotton bag Pure Cane Fine Granulated Sugar, 170

COFFEE-White House Brand, fresh roast-ed Coffee, 250

BUTTER-Fresh Churned Delta Made Creamery Butter, _ 101/20

COFFEE-³ lbs. Sweet Drinking San-tos Peaberry Coffee for ... 49C

in the world.

Funeral Services Monday For John M. Johnson, North 14th Street

John M. Johnson, 306 North Fourteenth street a resident of Escanaba for 46 years, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at the family home. Mr. Johnson was taken ill during October and had been failing gradually since that time, his death resulting from aliments caused by his advanced age.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the family home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 at Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born November 15, 1850, in Smaland, Sweden, and first came to this country in 1882, settling in Humbolt and in Lincoln. Nebr., where he carried on his trade of blacksmith. He returned to Sweden in 1884, remaining there until 1886, when he returned to this country, bringing with him his bride-to-be, Caroline Lengquist. The young people came directly to Escanaba and were married here upon their arrival, Rev. C. J. Kallstrom of Iron Mountain performing the ceremony. They lived here continuously from that time. Mr. Johnson, who was a blacksmith with the Reiss Coal company's dock staff, continuing active work antil about eight or nine years ago.

Surviving are Mrs. Johnson, two sons, Emil of Iron Mountain and Albin of this city; one daughter. Mrs. Walter Lippold, Escanaba; and one brother, Peter Johnson, of Hutchinson, Kans. Other relatives reside in Sweden.

CURTIS NEWS

Baseball Meeting Curtis, Mich. (Special)-The Ourtis ball club meeting Saturday night was considered a success. A fair turn out of fans was present to give their support. As treasurer, George Archey was reelected because of his good work. last year. Robert Holg was given the honor of Secretary for his regular attendance and interest in the club, Former Supervisor. Wm. Sherbrook was appointed temporary manager to represent Curtis at the big league meeting to be held in Grand Marais April

Other Curtis News Glenn Hitts returned to his ottage on Whitefish Lake last



the fox rations. Last June the ranch had :30(

Worn out horses are bought by Fox Pelt Shipment pairs of breeders and 1,400 pups. Worn out horses are bought by Late in the summer the company the company from the St. Paul brought 10,000 silver foxes to the stockyards in carload lots. The

Swift's Premium

Ovenized Skinned

Hams, Whole or

Half, lb.

ranches near Thiensville, Wis.

Hiawatha Fur Farms company at of armed men. Armed men also

Hermansville, the largest fox farm patrol the ranches of the company

day and night.

. The carload of pelts shipped to

New York was under a heavy guard

Horses On Menu

Horse meat mixed with fish meal,

The FAIR STORE

White Birch Pure Evaporated

Milk, tall cans, each

35c

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BACON Jack Sprat Lean Sugar Cured Bacon cello wrapped 1/ lb al

Walter Becker bought a hen and Hermansville ranch from other horses are killed and prepared for proceeded to fatten it with choice fox food in a modern slaughter- foods. To, play a prank on him. house that is a replica of the Chi- Frank Feldman and H. H. Bockcago packing houses on a reduced stege stole the fowl and kept it scale.

Pelting time on the ranch began swore he'd punish the thievesat the end of November. The foxes until the two jokers returned the were killed by chloroforming, taken hen. Then he invited them to a in truck loads to the fur house in chicken dinner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932.



Saturday. Mrs. Hitts and her mother are expected to arrive Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hitts spent the winter with Mrs. Hitts' mother in South Bend, Ind. M. O. Hoig, who has been in

ill health for the past two years was taken very ill Tuesday. Relatives were called from Lower Michigan. Dr. Swanson of Newberry was called again early Thursday morning as his condition seemed to be worse. Two daughters, Mrs. Abbie Trimm of Topinabee and Mrs. Eva Secoe of Brutus and a son, Leonard Hoig of McMillan, arrived Wednesday. A daughter, Louise, is ill in Milwaukee and cannot come.

Mr. Walsh, superintendent of the Curtis school, Mr. Hearn, teacher of the upper grades and Miss Elizabeth Gowan, teacher of the Primary room, with their cars loaded up with boys and girls of the Sewing and Handicraft clubs, and with their hand work, attempted to drive to Moran Saturday to attend the County Achievement Day program. Miss Gowan, starting earlier than the other cars, went on through, but the other two cars turned about and came back when they found the condition of the roads. However, Miss Gowan, with a little trouble managed to get back again that night. Barbara Norris took second place in County Third Year Sewing. Miss Gowan is leader of the Curtis Sewing Club.

Bert Feneley left early Monday morning to drive to Lower Michigan.

Feneley and Archey are improving their store building and enlarging their storage space.

Those on the Honor Roll for March are: High School-Russell Loehr, Thelma Long, Gertrude Long, Lurli McGahan, Verla Loehr, Eloise Feneley. Primary grades-Ellen Kah-

vakka, Ruby Lawson, Angie Morrison, Clinton Painter, Roy Stamper, George Stratton.

Intermediate Room - Third Grade: Margaret Hart, Jane Lowe, Reino Kahvakka, Esther Kahvakka.

Fourth Grade-Bill Eccleston, Nellie Webber, John Abram, Lloyd McGahan, Shirley Lowe, Evelyn Laverty, Jim Ostrander, Doris Rosebush.

Fifth Grade-Lenis Fresure.

Raymond Feneley. Upper Grades-Sixth grade: Gladys Anderson, Elsie Kahvak-ka, Alvin Painter, Maynard Paulsen, Max Loehr. Seventh Grade-Barbara Nor-

ris, Phyllis Oberlin, Genevieve Keysner, Cedric Painter. Eighth Grade—Zona Stamper, Floyd Eccleston, Edward Stack.

LEGLESS BOY HERO

Houston, Tex.—A legless Negro boy of 16 was the hero of a fire which partially destroyed a Negro spartment house here. The boy, P. Owen, lost his artificial legs in the blaze. He was awakened by the smoke and hobbled about the house arousing the occupants. By the time he had finished, it was too inte for him to geturn to his room for his artificial limbs.

PORK LOINS-Fresh Tender Lean 156	LARD-Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, \$2.99	Boys' Sweaters	Girls' Wash
Fresh German Ring Bologna, lb 10c Fresh Juicy Frankfurters, lb 12c Fresh Breakfast Link Pork Sausage, lb 16c	ROAST-Fancy Roll Rib Roast, 19C	\$ 1.19	Dresses
Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, lb 7c Smoked Liver Sausage, lb 19c	ROAST-Fancy Pot Roast from 12 ^{1/2} C	100% wool, all wanted solid colors with novelty	wash dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. 3 for \$1
CHICKENS-Fresh Killed Chickens, 19C	KUASI - per pound	border effects. Sizes 24 to 36.	
Fresh Shipment Fine Milwaukee Sausage Pure Beet Knack Sausage, 1b 30c	CHOPS-Veal Chops, 13C	MEN'S ECRU UNION SUITS	ATHLETIC SHIRTS BROADCLOTH SHORTS
Pure Beef Ring Sausage, lb. 30c Fresh Beef Salami, lb. 30c Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, lb. 30c Goose Liver Sausage, lb. 40c	SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB-	A real buy on short sleeve, ankle length good quality ribbed union	For men and boys, good quality rib- bed cotton shirts and elastic back broadcloth shorts— 94 o
Sliced Peppered Beef, lb 79c Beef Thick Sausage, sliced, lb 30c	Lamb Stew, per lb. 10c Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. 19c 25c	suit. Sizes 36 to 49c	each garment24C
ROAST-Fresh Lean Ham Roast, half 13C	Lamb Chops, lb. 25c Leg of Lamb, lb. 25c	F	inal Day Men's
VEAL ST	EW Veal Stew, 6c		Shirt Sale
		s (1-7) our li	re is the last day to take advantage of acky purchase of Men's Shirts. You can are these shirts in material and work-
CORN PRODUCT REFINING COMPANY COMPANY CONSTRUCT COMPANY CONSTRUCT COMPANY	SALE OF TOBACCOS, CIGARETTES 2 lb. box N. B. C. Soda Crackers 19c	mans popul	hip with \$1.50 and \$1.75 shirts. Every ar color and material. Buy your sea- needs today.
KRE-MEL—The New Dessert, 6 pkgs. for 25c 24 ½ lb. 1—Yo Yo Top FREE sack 72c Pint Can Mazola Oil for _ 23c 49 lb.	Chesterfield, pkg. of 12 Cigarettes for 6c Velvét Tobacco, 1 lb. can - 89c Granger Tobacco, 1 lb. can 76c Assorted Chocolate Cakes, pound 20c Fig Jumbles, per lb 16c	S AL RET SON'S	
Pint Can Mazola Oli for 223c Quart can Mazola Oli for 37c ½ gallon can Mazola Oli 51c Perfumed Linit, 2 pkgs. 29c Argo Gloss Starch, 2 pkgs. 15c	2 pkgs. Plow Boy Tobacco for 10c — One Cob Pipe FREE George Washington Tobacco, 1 lb. can Demonstration KRAFT CHEESE AND MAYONNAISE Kttchen Fresh		P .09
E. J. BRACH CANDY CO. 1 lb. box Valencia Nut Toffee, 1 lb. box Brazil Nut Fudge, BISQUICK—Add Milk or Water—Nothing Else, Bake Beautiful Biscuits, 290	George Washington Tobacco. 8 oz. can 35c Old English Sharp Cheese, 4 b. package 23c Pimento, American, Limber-		3 for \$3.00
both for 89c 1 lb. box Superfine Milk Chocolates, ass't—1 lb. box Cellophane Bag, Milk Toast- Cake Flour, pkg 0240 Cake Flour, pkg 2500	PRODUCTS All varieties Kraft Cheese,		<u>3 for </u> \$3.00
of Marshmallows, both for 89c Delta "Milk" Producers' Ass'r Delta Made Butter, Cottage	Heinz Medium Bake Beans, % 10. package 10c can 10c Cup Spread Pineapple, Heinz Large Bake Beans, % 1b. package 15c	& Mesh and Lace	Low Priced
especially for this event Delta Made Ice Cream 50 Cones, 2 for 50 Pint Pails 200 - Quart Pails 350	Proch Baked Cockles and package 10c	HOSE	
THURINGER MACARONI CO., Wirram Food Products	Iced Rabbits, per Ib 16c package 23c	Escanaba's largest selection of mesh and	Smart Bags
White Pearl Macaroni Rings, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 by a for 18 control Rings, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 by a for 18 control Rings, Spaghetti and Noodles, 18 control Rings, Spaghetti and Noodles, Sale State Sta	2 lb. box Uneeda Graham Grated Cheese, Crackers 23c 5 oz. package 23c	Ince hosiery from the pin dot mesh to the elaborate laces, you'll find a style and type	e.
10 lb. box Macaroni or Spaghetti for 67c for votes and prizes.	ONE CENT SALE	and color to sult your every requirement.	7
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	on	* N 🗑 85c -	Calfskins, Patents, Fabrics
sap Apples, 5 lbs. for 24c New Top Beets, bunch 100 Small Juley Oranges, doz. 18c Ib. Snow Ball Cauliflower,	Mhartin	\$1.00	and Fabroids
Florida Julcy Grapetruit, 6 for 27c Fresh New Broad Leaf Fresh Green Peas in Pod, Spinach, lb 100	1 package for	\$1.35	Every bag a copy of a higher priced model. Featured in the wanted materials in black, navy, red, beige, green, eggshell
1b. 15c Fresh Large Pineapples, Fresh Asparagus, 1 1b. each bunch 18c Iceberg Head Lettuce, ea. New Tóp Carrots, bunch 8c Crisp Celery, Jumbo,		\$	and white.
Fresh Green Onlons, bunch 10c Fresh Malaga Grapes, lb. 28c bunch 15c bunch 15c Fresh Malaga Grapes, lb. 28c	BKLAU-loaves, 2 loaves for OU	LAST DAY CO	SMETIC SALE
30 SALESPEOPLE - 3 PHO	NES FOR BETTER SERVICE	E	man and a second