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# . Massie Honor Slaying Trial is Given to Jury

# **HOOVER URGES GOVERNORS TO CUT EXPENSES**

#### GREETS ROOSEVELT AFTER SPEECH IN RICHMOND, VA.

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP)before the conference of governors a redistribution of taxation, the necessity for reduction in

units of government. "That is the sure highway toward national recovery," the president said. "But to accomplish these things we must have the intelligent support of the people themselves, that selfish vested interests and vested habit do not, by their organized sectional and group oppositions or individual action defeat these high purposes."

The president spoke to a huge throng which packed the auditorium of the John Marshall hotel, and before departing he greeted a dozen or more of the governors who heard his address.

"Very good speech, Mr. President," said Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, leading candidate for the Democratic nomination, as he shook hands with Mr. Hoover off the platform. Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, also came forward to greet tthe president.

Ritchie Replies A few minutes later, however, in an address before the confer-1215 -- 200 states could be classified together, and that he desired to except Maryland from such classi-

I want to read Maryland out of savings had been stricken out of any such classification," Govern- the expected \$200,000,000 total. or Ritchie said. "We have a budget system which puts the re- tains were overthrown by a vote of sponsibility on the governor to 219 to 164 that discarded the prosubmit . a budget and a budget posed drastic procedure by which which balances. We have a bal- they hoped to secure passage of to establish our financial integ-

President Hoover there was "absolute necessity" for reduction in governmental expenditures, and that "the economic safety of the republic depends upon the joint financial stability ting the expected savings from \$67,

of all our governments." "Today we are clearly absorbing too great a portion of the national income for the conduct of 93 and the insurgents gaining contthe various branches of government," the president said. day, with the falling off of business, the aggregate expenditures of national, state and local govprobably represent more than 20 per cent of the na-

tional income. Theoretically, the president said, a man works 61 days in the year for the support of the gov-

Turning to tax revision the chief executive urged governors to give thought for reduction in taxes on land which he asserted was bearing more than its just proportion of the cost of gov-

"The tax burden upon real es tate is wholly out of proportion to that upon other forms of property and income," he declared. There is no farm relief more

needed today than tax relief for (Continued on Page Two)

#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Moderate northwest winds; fair Thursday, moderate

LOWER MICHIGAN - FRIT Thursday and probably Friday; tive Wood of Indiana, Republican not much change in temperature. | member of the economy committee, Thursday, Friday increasing clou- appeared ready to eliminate it. diness; not much change in tem- Again Representative Dyer sought perature.

Temperatures—Yesterday

7 P. M. 24 Hours the house adjourn.

Chicago \_\_\_\_ 60 New Orleans 76 a vote is to come on the McCor-Cincinnati \_\_ 58 New York \\_\_ 48 mack amendment.

#### Clara Bow Signs Up To Go Back To Films Under Fox

Hollywood, Calif., April 27 (P)

Clara Bow signed up with Fox
Studios today to go back into the

She will go to work soon in picture to be called "Call Her Savage," by Tiffany Thayer. No leading man or director has been hosen yet.

The red-haired actress been in retirement since she left the screen about six months ago after a breakdown, which followed a host of troubles. Breaking off her film career at Paramount studio, Miss Bow went to the Nevada ranch of Rex Bell, cowboy President Hoover today urged actor, for a long rest. They were married soon afterward.

The Fox contract is understood to be for six months with a refederal, state and local expendi- newal option for a long term tures and balanced budgets in all contract. No figure was announced.

#### CALL ADJOURNMENT TO STOP ATTACK ON MEASURE

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, April 27 (A)-A men- of Clarence acing assault upon the omnibus Darrow, economy bill by an unruly house asked was abruptly stopped tonight tion of the quaraddress before the confer-through an adjournment forced by tel accused of Governor Ritchie said through an adjournment forced by

tion from complete destruction. Overridden by a powerful coalition of insurgents, the leaders re the flery words sorted to the only ready means of tot "I can't speak for others, but saving the bill after \$55,000,000 in

Earlier in the day the party chief-

Coming back for a night session, said strength. The first ten on the disputed eleven percent federal wage cut found the leaders overwhelmed 173 to 148. The house raised the exemption from \$1,000 to \$2,500 cut-

> 000,000 to \$12,000,000. Immediately the house affirmed its action by a teller vote of 185 to the native if it had shown the trol appeared ready to wipe out an ment to commit a criminal act, additional expected saving of \$9, of which the slaying was a reas-000,000 by striking out a provision to eliminate Saturday half holidays.

After a hurried conference with other advocates of the bill Chairman McDuffle of the economy committee made the motion to adjourn. It carried overwhelmingly. The fight against the wage cut

was opened by Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), who proposed the exemption of \$1,000 be increasafter Representative Britten (R. Ill.) made a substitute motion to

increase it to \$2,500. After about two hours of heated debate in which Representative Warren of North Carolina, Democrat, presiding, rapped time and

Dyer (R. Mo.) forced a vote. Confident of success and with the them, the coalition leaders renewed

creased vigor. Representative McCormack (D. Mass.) moved to strike out the provisions eliminating the Saturday UPPER LAKES - Gentle to half holiday for all federal workers,

variable winds; fair estimated to save \$9,000,000. Although appeals were made by Chairman McDuffle and Representa-UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair to retain the provision, the house

to force a showdown, McDuffle leaped to his feet and demanded

With hats and coats already in hand, the membership arose and ---- 52 Marquette \_ 58 left the chamber without waiting

50 Memphis \_\_\_ 60 for further formality. As the situation will stand when 42 Montreal \_\_\_ 40 the house meets tomorrow at noon

Cleveland \_\_\_ 48 Port Arthur\_ 66 | The bill was thrown into a mael-42 Qu'appelle \_ 50 strom of uncertainty when the coa----- 47 St. Louis \_\_\_ 58 litton forced it open to unlimited

Taking advantage of unexpected Ritchie 66 support and a spectacular and con-Angelee \_ 67 White River\_ 50 amendmeents could be offered for ington \_\_ 48 Winniper \_\_ 58 each of the measures tan sections, charge.

# FREEDOM FOR **FOUR CLIENTS**

#### has PROSECUTOR PLEADS FOR CONVICTION OF DEFENDANTS

BULLETIN Honolulu, April 27 (AP)-After one hour and 40 minutes of deliberating, the jurors in the Joseph Kahahawai lynching trial went to dinner at 4:40 p. m. (11:10 p. m. Eastern Standard Time). Judge Charles S. Davis instructed them to return and resume deliberations at 7:45 p. m. (1:15 a. m. Thursday EST). The judge announced he would wait until 10 o'clock tonight for a possible verdict (8:30 a. m. Thursday

BY WILLIAM H. EWING Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Honolulu, April 27 (P)— Twelve men of varied racial origin tonight began deliberating the fate of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and three other persons charged with

degree murder in the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai. Freshly impressed on their minds were the pleadings who vindica-

vengeance, and Darrow John C. Kelley, who demanded conviction after giving Massie verbal lashing and asserting all Hawaii was on trial in the case. Circuit Judge Charles S. Da vis instructed that it was neces sary for the prosecution to have proved the defendants, Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville anced budget and we do not need the measure virtually unchanged. Fortescue, and two navy enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. the coalition appeared to gain Lord, killed Kahahawai and also that they had intended to kill him in order to justify a second de-

> gree murder verdict. Judge's Instructions Judge Davis ruled, however, that it would be unnecessary for defendants entered into an agree-

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# **BOY KILLED BY** THUGS BURIED

ed to \$2,000. Immediately there Martyr's Funeral Given To Billy Reynolds

In Detroit Detroit, April 27 (AP)-Six of

lagain for order and cautioned the a grave in Grand Lawn cemetery. crowded, galleries against persist the body of 8-year-old Billy Reyent demonstrations, Representative nolds, the tiny victim of ruthless hold-up men who were robbing store when Billy entered to departy leaders helpless to combat liver a magazine to the proprietor It was a martyr's funeral they their attacks on the bill with in- gave to the young magazine sales Two thousand persons crowded St. Brigid's Catholic church where requiem high mass was sung. Hundreds of others stood outside, with bowed heads There was a police escort for the funeral cortege. Then they laid Billy to rest

beside a swaying pine on a grass covered hillside. Identifies Robber Almost at the same hour Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan was holding an examination for

Frank Mohr, confessed accomplice of Theodore Liley, the actual slayer, in the robbery which cost Billy his life.

It was Liley who shot Billy builet wound. He is under life nique. gree murder charge.

is recovering from empty the cash box. wounds received in the same rob-Mohr held for trial on the murder

# Massachusetts is Won By Smith; Pennsylvania In Favor of Roosevelt

Washington, April 27 (P) Partisans of the 1928 Demo-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's cratic standard bearer hailed his vote in yesterday's Pennsylvania capture of the entire Massachupreference primary rose steadily setts delegation of 36 as making tonight to offset his defeat in him an important figure at the Massachusetts which raised Alfred Democratic national convention. E. Smith as a definite threat to But friends of the Roosevelt canthe New York governor's domi- didacy looked to the rising tide of

nant candidacy. The renomination of President lieve the sting of the New Eng-Hoover was assured, meanwhile, land defeat. as he ran his delegate total to the 600 mark with the addition of day's voting on the two eastern Kentucky's 25 at today's state testing grounds remained obscure convention. He already had 575 tonight due to meager information instructed, pledged and claimed from the keystone state as to the delegates, with 578 needd to nom-

# **HOPE TO BARE** SHADY DEALS ON EXCHANGE

#### SECRET PLANS ARE MADE BY SENATE COMMITTEE

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, April 26 (AP)—A new group of senate banking committee leaders wrested control of the stock market investigation from administ many leads already developed.

A steering committee of five members, only one of whom-Townsend of Delaware-could be classed as an administration senator, took charge of the inquiry which has developed from a "bear hunt" into a broad investigation of stock market

operations. "We are just getting started in this investigation," gruff, outspoken Norbeck, the committee chairman announced after an hour's executive session of the steering group. "We are working in secret on a program that will best develop the absues of the system that all know to exist but are hard to prove," he

Norbeck's statement gave little light on the committee's action, but the prosecution to have shown it was believed the group considthe defendants intended to kill ered the selection of agents to examine stock exchange and brokerage records in New York.

Couzens in Group committee chairman an nounced another meeting would be held tomorrow which William A Gray, committee counsel, would at-

tend. Gray has been out of town Membership of the steering com mittee was completed just before the meeting today when Norbeck

announced Townsend's appoint-Other members, in addition to the

chairman, are Senators Couzens (R. Mich.), Glass (D. Va.), and Fletcher (D. Fla.). In selecting Townsend, Norbeck

left off the committee Senator Walcott (R. Conn.), President Hoover's close friend, who had played a his young friends today carried to prominent part in the conduct of

the inquiry heretotore. Walcott was influential in starting the committee on its investigation of administration charges that bear raiding has depressed the market, but has taken little part in the actual questioning of

# **BURRAGE SAYS** HOPE REMAINS IN CHILD HUNT

#### JUMPED OBSTACLES IN PATH, STATES NORFOLK MAN his ballots in Pennsylvania to re-

Hopewell, N. J., April 27 (AP)wenty-one words uttered today The statistical picture of Tuesby one of the three Norfolk, Va., men seeking return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby bolstered the hope that the boy might soon be returned to his parents.

actual status of its deelgation of "At this time we can state have overcome a number of ob-Roosevelt had apparently won over Smith in the preference vot- stacles that have stood between us and our objective," said Rear ing there, with his indicated ma-Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, jority mounting as belated rural returns come in to offset the ini- spokesman for the Norfolk group.

He issued the statement a few tial Smith advantage shown in hours after John Hughes Curtis, shipbuilder and most active of the Scanning the returns in his New York office, Smith commented suc- Norfolk negotiators, had returned from a trip he started Sunday. "Well, I guess that will put a Cuitis himself declined to discuss his journey but authorized the chock under the bandwagon. "This is going to make a differ- brief statement to which Burrage ence to a lot of fellows who otherwould add only two words:

wise might have climbed right

Asserting it was too early

added.

terday's balloting.

convention votes involved.

Smith's 56.

throw their support.

Roosevelt and Smith.

Son Of Calumet

Man Found Dead

Nampa, Ida., April 27 (AP)-

A man identified from a birth

Mary Ojala of Calumet, Mich.

was found dead in an empty box

car here last night by a fellow

itinerant. It is believed his head

was crushed by a sliding car door.

At Nampa, Idaho

Smith-pledged delegate at large,

which the voters of Massachusetts

in a stronger measure in 1932."

State Chairman Farley, in New

Effects Sentiment

"That's all." Weight was given to the stateaboard the bandwagon thinking there was nothing else to do," he ment by the assertion of a high official connected with the investo tigation that he understood Coljudge the actual political effect of onel Charles A. Lindbergh had the Massachusetts and Pennsyl- made a personal contact with the vania votes, Smith estimated he kidnapers in Virginia early last had gathered in about 76 dels- week.

gates. This would leave Roose-Checking Records velt only 36 new votes from yes-Curtis was believed to have Roosevelt's managers continued much of the time he was absent to claim between 55 and 60, how- from Norfolk and some believed he and Colonel Lindbergh me

terilet d. Using as a base the claims of the kidnapers aboard that vessel, own the Valles A. Farley, Roosevelt's prepolice dis Meanwhile, state convention manager, to a miniclosed that records of 100,000 mum of 52 and a maximum of criminals in England, Austria over 60 of the Pennsylvania deleand Germany were being checked gates, the net result of Tuesday's double-header primary may show by Scotland Yard and contenental police authorities. Col. H. Norman that the two New York candidates Schwarzkopf, head of the New have about split even on the 112 Jersey state police, made the announcement soon after he an nounced that Major Charles H. If this is borne out by final re-Schoefel, second highest state turns, Roosevelt's pledged and

claimed delegate strength will police official, had returned last have reached about 329 as against night from a trip abroad. Major Schoeffel enlisted the aid of European police, to whom he But the statistical aspect of these two big primaries is not the furnished samples of the handimportant one, in the eyes of po- writing in the note left by the litical observers. It is the effect kidnapers when on March 1 they they will have on sentiment in snatched the baby from his crib. other states, where leaders now Several weeks ago, Colonel Lindopen-minded must make the im- bergh paid \$50,000 to persons portant decision where they will who identified themselves as the kidnapers by a method given in

Senator Coolidge (D. Mass.), a the original ransom note. European authorities, Colonel "The loyalty and devotion Schwarzkopf said, promised Maj- per cent, respectively. or Schoeffel "the utmost coopera gave to Alfred E. Smith in 1928 tion in carrying on this investigawill, in my opinion, be repeated tion." Otherwise, he added, the official's trip abroad "did not re-

#### veal any developments." York, said the Smith victory in Massachusetts was in fulfillment by the state organization of an obligation to Smith for the work he did in the gubernatorial election two years ago, whereas in Pennsylvania the voters, without any such obligation, were free to

### express their choice between Funds Sought for Many

Men Who Deserved No Consideration

veterans at the White House was inated. certificate in his pocket as John demonstrated today by President Alfred Ojala, 40, son of Isaac and Hoover in plainly stated reasons of more than five dollars was apfor vetoing a pension bill.

The measure was not important including 367 items for special pensions and increases in allowances to veterans or their widows. For one reason or another some of the cases did not come within existing laws and the chief executive in sending the bill back to the house said some of the items were good but many others were bad. He enumerated some of them Included was a proposed pension for a man discharged because of chronic alcoholism; a pension for another dishonorably discharged it received a vote of 16 to 1 with for drunkenness and "conduct

prejudicial to good order; "three have been guilty of malingering

As the novice stepped toward the appearing anemic. The veto arrived at the house just after members of the ways The alarmed gunner, mouthing and means committee had heard Secretary Mills and others express bitter opposition to the proposal overwhelmingly upheld by the

#### Stimson Plans To Return Home When RUSHTON ASKS Parley Called Off Geneva, April 27 (AP)—Another hope for early conciliation of the

differences between France and Germany, which would pave the way for the success of the world disarmament conference, col-lapsed today with the cancella-tion of the "Big Five" parley scheduled for Friday. Premiere Andre Tardieu of France telegraphed that an at-

tack of laryngitis made it impossible for him to attend. As soon as his message arrived, arrange ments to go home were made by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Prime Minister Ramsey Mac-Donald and Chancellor Heinrich Bruening.

had hoped to be able to assist in sideration of the prohibition isa Franco-German agreement that sue. would remove the most stubborn obstacle in the path of real prog-

# **HIGHEST TAX** WAR SOUGHT

#### LEVIES ON INCOMES the question on the floor. As ARE INCREASED IN SENATE

Washington, April 27. (P)-The highest tax rates since the financial crisis of the World War almost availy earthe wet an in the senate finance committee.

This bi-partisan coalition doubled the normal individual in convention. Eight come levies, raised the corporation tax to new heights and ac- flat stand in favor of repeal of cepted the high inheritance and gift taxes voted by the house. The day's burst of speed car-

ried the committee's work so near to completion that predictions were made of a report to the senate by Friday. The coalition was expected to produce solid support for the revised budget balancing legislation on the senate floor.

Here is what the day's proceedings produced: Increase in normal taxes to 3 per cent on the first \$4,000 income: 6 per cent on the next \$4. 000; and nine per cent above \$8,and 5 per cent, respectively. The house voted rates of 2, 4 and 7

Reduced Exemptions New brackets were added to the graduated surtax schedule to jority." provide for a maximum of 45 per cent on incomes in excess of \$1,-000,000. The house had voted a maximum of 40 per cent on incomes over \$100,000. The present maximum is 20 per cent.

Reductions by the house in the personal exemptions from \$1,500 to \$1,000 for single persons and from \$3,500 to \$2,500 for married were approved. This adds million or more taxpayers to the rolls.

The corporation income levy was raised from 12 to 14 per cent. The house voted 13 1-2 per Washington, April 27 (A)-The cent. The added tax of 1 1-2 per year with a majority. The questioning scrutiny which awaits cent on consolidated returns by

proved. The house provision subjecting corporate stock dividends to the normal tax was eliminated.

The exemption from the gift tax was raised from \$3,000 to \$5,-000 and the house rates retained. A move by Senator Reed (R. Pa.) to cut down the high inheritance rates voted by the house and protested by Secretary Mills was overwhelmingly rejected. Senator Harrison, of Missis sippi ranking Democrat, offered the new income tax schedule and

Senator Couzens (R. Mich.) in opposition. A proposal by Couzens to revive the even higher war time income rates with a maximum sur-

tax of 65 per cent was defeated Experts estimated the increas ed individual income rates would

yield \$33,000,000 above \$122,000,000 provided by house schedule. But this gain was offset by the elimination of the provision subecting dividends to the normal tax. It had been estimated this would yield \$89,000.000.

tary Mills bitterly opposed this as "double taxation" and he wa

#### J. P. NORTON PICKED AS ALTERNATE TO CONVENTION

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Associated Press Staff Writer) Grand Rapids, April 27 (A)-The : Republican organization The secretary of state is known went "moderately wet" in its to be greatly disappointed at the state convention here today. outcome of his European trip. He Wild disorder accompanied con-

The battle waged both in committee and on the convention floor. When it was over the extremists who demanded a declaration favoring absolute repeal of the 18th amendment and restoration of state's rights were

routed. Under the skillful guidance of organization leaders compromise leasures were jammed on every controversial proposal. The soldier bonus issue, despite the vociferous demands of veterans who sought a resolution favoring imnediate payment, was squeiched ntirely. The resolutions committee refused to report it and no attempt was made to raise anticipated, the convention structed the Michigan delegation to the national convention to vote for Herbert Hoover for renomination" without limitations

or qualification. The resolutions committee split were written into the new reven-ue bill today by a combination of members reported a recolution Republican and Democratic votes declaring for a referendum on a proposal to submit the eighte amendment to a a minority report the state and amendments and the establishment of state liquor control. Both

reports went to the floor, and bedlam broke loose. Rushton Backs Wets B. J. Onen, of Battle Creek, chairman of the resolutions committee, urged adoption of the comparatively mild majority re-

"The Republican party does not want to definitely pledge itself to repeal the eighteenth amendment," he declared. "We are willing to let the people vote on the proposition but we do not 000. Present rates are 1 1-2, 3 want to dictate to all Republicans how they must vote or whether the constitutional amendment should be repealed. The Republican party should be governed by the will of the ma-

Cheers and booes greeted his plea. John Smolenski, of Grand Rapids, offered the minority report and Senator Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, took the platform to urge its adoption as a substitute for the more temperate majority resolution.

"This pussyfooting has gone far enough," Rushton asserted, and the wet delegates cheered lustily. "If you don't adopt manly attitude on the prohibition issue, if you don't say you are either wet or dry, you cannot depend upon the upper peninsula to meet you at the straits this questioning scrutiny which awaits cent on consolidated returns by ple in our country are disgusted legislation increasing payments to affiliated corporations was elim-They would vote for the

dry Republican." The noise makers went into action again. Clare Hoffman, of Allegan, attempted to defend the majority report. He was drowned out by a volley of booes the wet contingent. To add to the excitement a photographer's flashlight fired paper streamers hanging down from the ceili The flames spread rapidly a threatened to cover the officials leaped Convention

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64 St. Paul \_\_\_ 58 revision from the floor. Grand Rapids 54 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 44 fusing parliamentary tangle, the in-Jacksonvi'le \_ 82 Tamps \_\_\_\_\_ 88 surgents fiatly rejected the ruling Mohr and declared, "that's the man yelled: Kansas City \_ 56 Washington\_ 52 of party chieftains that only four man." Judge Brennan ordered

### Norbeck said no date had been (Continued on Page Two)

Veteran Bank Robber Tries to Teach Novice Some Tricks of Trade but Finds His Student Too Clumsy

**Lesson in Thievery** 

Court was adjourned during patrons and attaches along the the hearing to the hospital where wall, then ordered the youth to As the accomplice fiddled nerv-

> The cash drawer, you lug, is selow the receiving teller's win-

Chicago, April 27 (R)—Irritated. The young man then vaulted proposed pensions for men disby his youthful accomplice's clum- over the counter and in doing so honorably discharged for desersiness, a pedagogic bank robber stumbled and fell. This, the wit- tion; two cases where pensions when he entered the store of Garnet S. Ritchie, and shot him again in the flight from the store, suburban Lansing long enough to counter, himself, and impatiently ed suicides; two proposed penas Billy lay on the floor with one lectufe him on matters of tech- swept the money, about \$5,000, sions to widows whose husbands into a bag, meantime ordering his served only eight and nine days sentence for murder. Mohr The more experienced robber, nervous companion to "see if you respectively and with no disabilipleaded not guilty to a first de-flourishing a machine gun, wit- can get into that vault without ty" relating to the service, "and s money bags!"

nesses related to police, lined the falling on your face, and get those case where a man was shown to Then came the crowning blow, by taking soap pills to aid him in vault he accidentally discharged

ts, hustled his companion for a bonus payment to vet

# EPORTER SHOT

#### Victim Has Figured in Civic Investigations At Canton, Ohio

Canton. Ohio. April 27 (A)— to determine the stand on the can party in Michigan in this Harry Bouklias, former under-prohibition resolutions without a campaign, the Owosso Republiworld "informer" and reporter roll call. The secretary started can leader said, "is a united parfor the Ohio Examiner, a weekly calling by counties and when ty, newspaper fighting crime condi- Wayne, with its 334 votes, was

Physicians said he was in a "fair 545 in favor of the majority the Republican party is respon-

condition" tonight, Bouklias for years has figured in Canton civic investigations, has several times on liquor charges.

criminal libel suits.

to intimidate" his paper. The pub- people of the several states so lisher said Bouklias was a former order by referendum. tipster" for prohibition agents and "was truthful in all his

Safety Director, E. E. Curtis, administrations, declaring who was convicted of accepting a state administration and the bribe, and was himself convicted legislature are earnestly endeavagain elected mayor in 1930 on a and taxes, he challenged the fault finders.

Bouklias also faces a charge of operating a still in Tuscarawas criticism nor the demands of was "framed."

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

A dance will follow the business

Mrs. John Nelson and daughter, Jenny, 610 South Sixteenth street, have left for Chicago where they will visit Mrs. Nelson's daughter, tion. One was headed by Mayor Mrs. Wilbur Casel. Mrs. Nelson William McKeighan, of Flint, the

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fixed for resuming the open investigation, but added one would be held

the exchange, probably would be would fight it out on the floor, called back to the stand. Asked for if necessary. The result was the his impression of Whitney's testi- withdrawal of Davidson's name. mony, in view of later developments, Norbeck said:

"The first witness we called, Matthew Brush, ruined Mr. Whitney in five minutes. We are just getting started. Those fellows said Wall Street was a second haven and as peming, as delegates at large. near perfect as it could be made.

that, we know better. The worst things suspected are gradually de-

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I believe it can be demonstrated that the tax burden upon the upon other groups."

He asked for greater cooperation and coordination in solving the federal constitution prohibit- was told he did not dare call a mutual problems of the federal and state governments. Lack of coordination among all governments, he said, was resulting, often duplicating taxes upon the

same sources.

"All these cross purposes contribute to economic duress, President Hoover asserted. "The many provisions of multiple taxation may vary so much that a tax payer coming under several jurisdictions may find himsef paying an wholly unreasonable amount for the support of the government."

# Flames Destroying

Detroit, April 27 (A)-Fire-en were waging a hopeless fight tonight against flames the resolution said. which were destroying a huge pile of pulp wood at the plant of the cratic national committeeman, sat

were in the pile, which was 125 cratic tactics and pleaded for influence, during the time it has treasury. On one hand congress of kruschen salts in a glass of pany officials said it was valued Hoover and solid support for the Twenty thousand cords of wood pany officials said it was valued Hoover and solid support for the at \$400,000. Firemen estimated Republican ticket.

would burn for a week. The fire was spectacular, drawing all fire apparatus from the west side and extra equipment Warning that a "grave danger"

#### RUSHTON ASKS FOR OUTRIGHT REPEAL PLANK ty will be blamed for the econ-

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down and the tension was brok-

was manifestly impossible

More than 100 shotgun slugs N. Barnard. chairman of the publican national and state administrations, declaring their recorded behind a chair on the for the absolute repeal resolution ords would be the 1932 platfront porch of his home. He was and 34 for the majority report. forms. He cited accomplishjust entering the house when two The outstate counties, however, men opened fire, but he seized went heavily for the moderate administrations as disproving anthe chair in time to save his life. plank and the result was \$47 to ticipated Democratic charges that resolution.

As adopted it read: "We believe the question of served a penitentiary term for popeal of the 18th amendment is x x x and one wherein it acpertury and has been arrested not a party issue. Members of all complishes its greatest good for perts today heaped invective and troduced, the burden of prosecution to show the her cut and bruised body and penitentiary. And when will maron the advisability of its repeal. Ohio Examiner has criti- The Republican party, however, cized police departments and always advocates submission of phe."

Fleming declared the shoot- be submitted to the voters. ing, occurring almost six years, "We therefore recommend that Lauding the administration after the slaying of Don Mellett, the question of the repeal of the President Hoover, Pulver said: vice crusading editor of the Can- 18th amendment be submitted to on Daily News, was an "effort a constitutional convention if the

Brucker Gives Speech Once the prohibition issue had been settled the convention mov-Bouklias was chief witness in ed swiftly to a close. Governor he hearing which resulted in Wilber M. Brucker, in what the ouster of C. C. Curtis as may many considered the maiden it was during a Republican ador by former Governor A. N. speech of his campaign for rebenahey in 1923. He also testi-nomination, scored critics of ied against Curtis' brother and state and national Republican of perjury. C. C. Curtis was oring to cut governmental costs

"We shall not be swerved by county, where he was trailed by rellow journals no matter where canton police. He declared he in the state those papers are located," Brucker said. "According to the auditor general's report five million dollars were cut from state expenditures in the last nine months. Another five million will be cut and if local Order of Runeberg—The Order of governments would do likewise Runeberg will hold a meeting in there would be a total reduction the Unity hall at 8 o'clock tonight in the state of fifty million dolbeen separated from the state the president, we should ferventpayroll you, as Republicans, should support this program."

Two delegations from Genesee county appeared at the convenwill return in a week but Jenny will other by Vincent D. Ryan of overwhelmed his enemies. spend several months in Chicago. Fint. The credentials committee decided the Ryan delegation had been regularly chosen by the county convention, and seat-

the convention. John Norton Alternate

A conflict over the selection of delegates at large to the naional convention bloomed and withered. Governor Brucker had a tentative list of delegates as soon as a program could be which included James B. Davidworked out and proper preparation son, of Bay City, but not Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state. He said President Whitney, of Fitzgerald's friends insisted they

> The convention then elected Governor Brucker, Charles B. President Hoover." Warren, Detroit; Fred W. Green, Ionia, former governor; Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. L. Barber, of Lan- be the Republican candidate for sing; and Thomas Clancy, of Ish- the presidency in 1932."

Resolutions adopted lauded Governor Brucker for calling a trying period. farmer today exceeds the burden planks were accepted favoring year, if it ever had an opportuning the use of injunctions in la-

bor disputes. an import tax of at least five structive, definite results." cents a pound on copper and proportionate protection against im-

ported forest products.

"The copper country is in dire distress due to the closing of most mines and the depression in the value of forest products. Continuance of present conditions wil lforce the complete suspension of mining activity May 1, with resultant economic disaster too grave to contemplate. evils have been brought about Huge Pile Of Pulp largely through excessive importation of low cost copper and forest products from foreign properties employing "near slaves,"

As Horatio J. Abbott, Demo-

EVERY EFFORT NEEDED from other stations. Firemen kept the flames from spreading to buildings.

Retail grocers of Georgia imported \$45.315.405 worth of food and unimportant party leaders today to "bury all minor differences and unimportant party from ontside the state in personal animosities and un-

which every effort will be needed and in which every obstacle may prove a fatal hindrance."

omic depression, Pulver told delegates to the state convention that "with millions out of work their feet and urged delegates to and with agricultural and comremain seated. A policeman modity prices low, the Democrats pulled the blazing streamers will receive attentive ear when they contend the Republican par-

ty is responsible." "The salvation of the Republi to determine the stand on the can party in Michigan in this

Defends G. O. P. Record was shot from ambush reached, a poll of the delegation Pulver devoted much of his was demanded. Finally Edward address to a defense of the Rements of the national and state Mills And Meyer

sible for the economic depression, and labelled the Democratic party as one whose "proper role critical minority."

Pulver pictured as a "catastrocrime conditions in Canton and such important issues to the united Republican party, the pos- mittee for ninety minutes unother cities and its publisher, voters of the country. We be-sibility that the electoral vote of compromisingly assailing propos-Grover Fleming, is facing three lieve the time now has arrived "rock-ribbed Republican Michi- als for making the \$2,400,000. law into his own hands, and the trouble he had spent his days on not all the waters of the Pacific when this question again should gan" being cast for a Democrat- 000 bonus payment in what he alleged fact that the deceased ic candidate for president.

> "No one can advance an argument with a show of reason that of the Federal Reserve board. President Hoover, or the Republican party is responsible for the ing" would rock world confidence existing economic condition of in the United States. these United States. It was during a Democratic administration that the billions were loaned to the governments of Europe, and

were funded. "The president was not responsible for the loans of the incountries or to their citizens. He was not responsible for the financial collapse of the other na-

ministration that those debts

#### tions of the world.

Confidence Returning "When it is remembered that since the close of the World war economic depression has spread like a pall over the entire world, that during the past two years 18 countries have encountered social disorders, or actual revolutions x x x and that 10 countries have been unable to meet their external obligations, rather than indulging in the abuse of ly thank God that we have been given a leader who towers so high, defying all abuse and su-

perior to all criticism. "The country has seen a leadership by the president that has commit- rapid sequence he has presented proposal after proposal to overafflicts the country, so sound in members of her court. ed it. McKeighan did not appeal their basic principles that even oppose the program. Bank fall-[high school senior.

ures have ceased, and the trend of public confidence has commenced to return in a swelling spectators in the Liberty theatre,

Pulver criticised the Democratic party as one that "never in- of Battle Creek was third. spired confidence," and asserted the return of the Republican party next November would mean the return of confidence and

State Tax Relief

"To abandon the record o he added. "would be political cowardice. Herbert Hoover must be and will

peming, as delegates at large. Turning to the state adminis-The alternates are Frank D. Mc-tration, Pulver said: "What I "While we had to listen to all Kay, of Grand Rapids, John have said of the national admin-Norton, Escanaba, Judge Wil- istration applies to the state adliam L. Carpenter, Detroit, Henry ministration. The program of Baird. Port Huron; William J. the state administration has been Smith, Battle Creek; Mrs. Jennie one of economy and tax relief." Law Hardy, Adrian, and William He referred to efforts the admin Toomey of Ann Arbor. Francis istration has made for tax relief . Plym, of Niles, and Mrs. Al- through the calling of a special ice Marshall of L'Anse were nom- session of the legislature and

inated as presidential electors at added: "The governor of this state has been passing through a very The Democratic special session of the legislature party being keenly awake to the and other Republican officers of fact that it has an opportunity the state administration. Mild for success in Michigan this consideration of old age pensions ity, has been looking for any adand ratification of amendment to vantage to embarrass him. He special session of the legislature. He did call the legislature into The convention adopted a res- special session and has demonolution sponsored by upper pen- strated a high caliber of leaderinsula delegates recommending shi which is accomplishing con-

#### TRIBUTE TO HOOVER

Grand Rapids, April 27 (A)-Lauding the administration of gram of reconstruction, rehabil-President Hoover, who he said, itation and recovery that stands came into office on the eve of a out conspicuously in the history great economic crisis, Patrick J. of the presidency of this repub-Hurley, secretary of war, told lic." the Republican state convention here today that "no president in practical suggestions." advanced The our history ever has been called in opposition to the president's upon to face so many unprece- program, Mr. Hurley said: dented situations and no one has met them more squarely."

The war secretary criticised bond issues anywhere from onepartisan activities in congress, half billion to five billion dol- from a rheumatism sufferer my condemned rehabilitation plans predicated on "raids on the treasury," and asserted the failon the platform by special invi- ure of congress to balance the and gratuities have ever been the bottle I went on a diet and lost Detroit Sulphite Pulp and Paper on the platform by special inviCo. in Delray community on West
Jefferson avenue.

On the platform by special invibudget has served to create unprescriptions for economic ills by
tion. Seth Q. Pulver, keynote
settled conditions in business to
those who think their ailments
speaker, and Patrick J. Hurley,
a greater degree than any other
can be cured by raids on the
To lose fat SAPELY and secretary of war, pilloried Demo- a greater degree than any other can be cured by raids on the

#### DARROW ASKS With Legislators At State Capitol FOUR CLIENTS

The legislature returned from the Republican state convention and reconvened in its fifth week

Controversial issues before the session still remained unsolved. Income tax and highway fund dicommittee. A renewed attempt to Massie, wife of the naval officer, tember 12, when Mrs. Massie was and four other men accused of supply bill. revive the chain store tax resolution was threatened. Immediate with a pistol or kidnap him, and defense contention that Massie was Massie and not Kahahawai debates were promised on proposal to cancel penalties on tax de- Kahahawai was slain, all were killing. linquencies and to force school district economies.

Counties were paid \$3,000,000

### Hit Patman Plan To Cash Bonuses

Washington, April 27 (AP) the soldiers' bonus.

Secretary Mills stood before to be avoided only by a the house ways and means com- dict for each defendant. called "dishonest dollars-print- ravaged the wife of one of the

Lauding the administration of ing press money." Milder in manner but no less earnest, Eugene Meyer, governor testified that "currency tinker

#### "Corpse" Walks In On Own Funeral

Scranton, Pa., April 27 (AP)-Everything was arranged today for the funeral of Ivan Tiffany, in the positions of the accused. 25, a farmer of Elk Lake, when He pleaded that a conviction ternational bankers to foreign the "corpse" walked in on the would "place a blot on these fair mourners. Tiffany supposedly had islands that not all the waters died in a farm fire last Sunday, of the Pacific can wash away." Bones found in the ruins were

> placed in a casket. wife, three children and the truth on the witness stand when neighbors today that he ran away he testified he shot Kahahawai when the fire started and had just after the native supposedly been wandering about since in had confessed attacking Mrs the woods.

The bones found were those of sheep.

#### Brunette Selected As Blossom Queen

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 27 (AP)-Miss Marjorie Noble Crampton, 18 year old brunette from Grand Rapids, tonight was chosen queen of the tenth annual Michigan Blossom Festival.

She was selected from a group In of twenty-five beauties representing as many Michigan communities. man." come the economic distress that festival, with the other 24 girls as

The queen is the daughter of Mr. his opponents have not dared to and Mrs. R. N. Crampton and is a

The runner-up in the contest, decided by elimination before 1400 was Miss Dorothy Allerton, 19, of

#### Farmer-Laborites Select Candidate

Omaha, Neb., April 27 (AP)-The national Farmer-Labor party convention tonight nominated sie and the other defendants had Frank Elbridge Webb of San been enmeshed in a web of cir-Francisco, as its presidential candidate for 1932. Mayor Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, Ohio, was be blamed for the tragedy. nominated for vice president. Webb was the party's candidate

and added:

"And that goes for the sol-

diers' bonus, too.' Mr. Hurley devoted virtually all of his address to the economic crisis and the steps taken by confess attacking Mrs. Massie. the Hoover administration to deal with it. is not only the best program de- the jury followed vised during the present depression," he said: "it is altogether any president to any congress."

representatives of capital and la-thought. bor. He interviewed agents of agriculture and banking. summoned With their help and cooperation, he drew up a non-partisan pro-

Referring to "feeble and im-

"Some would wipe out depres sion by a dole. Others favor

lars.

sound or logical reasons. Doles out of my joints with my first proposals for large bond isues the other, members of that body breakfast. with which to combat the de- proceed to undo their own ef-

minor differences and unimport-stand with all the force of his money into the treasury that and all good druggists will be ant personal animosities and un-lite for a political struggle in mate raids upon the treasury," creased taxes on the people."

# FREEDOM FOR

(Continued from Page One)

onable consequence.

The court ruled that if the de-7 last, the day before the slay- get out of it," Darrow said. ing, to kill the native suspected of having attacked Mrs. Thalla as a result of such conspiracy was insane at the time for the who had broken her jaw. guilty of murder or manslaughter, even though one of the defendants was insane when he shot

This ruling referred to defense contention that Massie, and month after month. What referred to her with: who admitted firing the shot, had do you think would have hapa sudden attack of insanity the pened to any one of you under tive with a pistol and heard other people by ourselves. Kahahawai supposedly admit the attack on his wife.

them to bring in a separate ver-

The court reminded the twelve defendants cannot be considered." As the jury retired the court room was cleared and the . defendants went to a hotel.

The penalty for second degree murder is 20 years to life imprisonment, and that for manslaughter, ten years imprison-

In his plea to the jurors Darrow asked them to apply the Golden Rule imagining themselves

In a searing denunciation of Massie, Kelley again hinted his Tiffany explained to his startled belief the officer did not tell the

Thalia Massie, his wife. "He couldn't hide behind the skirts of his mother-in-law. (Mrs Fortescue)" said Kelley hotly "nor behind the two sailors who

helped him. Kelley painted Massie as 'vain egotistical man who has been the cause of trouble." He said Massie was "high" the night of the party after which Mrs. Massie was attacked.

"The best you can say for him." shouted Kelley as he marched up and down in front of the jury, "is that he lied like a gentle-

Asserting all Hawaii was out his fiery appeal

words: "Without being swayed by mercy or by admirals-for in the language of Smedley Butler I say 'to Hell with the admirals!" There is no reason why you should not bring in a unanimous verdict of guilty. We do not ask

for vengeance-only justice." For more than three hours Darrow pleaded the insanity and unwritten law features of the de-

Attacks Catton Belying his 75 years by his strong voice and vigorous tures, the defender asserted Massumstances not of their own ma king and that they were not to

He asserted that if the four were sent to prison "it won't be the first time a prison has been sanctified by its inmates."

He bitterly attacked Dr. Joseph Catton, prosecution alienist who contradicted the defense testimony that Massie became insane when he fired the fatal shot after hearing Kahahawai

With Darrow's conclusion, Kel-"The Hoover non- ley took up the argument. Judge partisan reconstruction program Charles S. Davis' instructions to Judge Davis instructed that it

was necessary for the prosecuthe greatest ever presented by tion to have proved that the defendants killed Kahahawai and "It is the one and only pro- also had intended to kill him in gram," he said, "on which the order to jjustify a second degree nation is united."

murder verdict. The judge also murder verdict. The judge also "President Hoover called upon said it would be necessary to find the leaders of both parties," Mr. that the person who fired the Hurley said, "and assembled the shot-did so with malice afore-

The jurist said, however, it would not be necessary for the pratical executives prosecution to have shown the and interested philanthropists. defendants intended to kill him if it was shown they entered into

# Advertisement How One Man

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks first bottle of Kruschen Salts "For the doles there are no took all the aches and swellings

To lose fat SAPELY and

For your health's sake ask for pression, as "feeble and impractical suggestions," offered in op-gratuitles which would sink the position to the Hoover program. country further into debt." but a trifle at any drugstore in

an agreement to commit a crim- Massie.

In the beginning Darrow set up the contention that the de- sane," Darrow barked, "but network of circumstances with was insane who killed his to do in making.

"I listened to Dr. Catton spin-

ning his story in his own mind fendants conspired, on January like a spider, for what he could Then he reviewed the testimony. spread after the jury disagreecovering the night of last Sep ment in the case of Kahahawai or had conspired to threaten him attacked, seking to bolster the the attack, and of the rumor

> Massie's mind was affected." he said. said, "by all that was borne upon him-grief, sorrow, trouble, the day after day, week after week women in the audience when he

inclined toward her husband as tifled by its inmates. Judge Davis told the jury that Darrow described the testimony if a plea of insanity had been in- of the attack. Her eyes glistened

men that "no man may take the serting that in the midst of his blot on these fair islands that

Then Darrow made a verbal lunge at Dr. Catton. "He said Massie was not fendants had become involved in another case he testified a man

which they had little or nothing when caught committing adult-That time the other man got there first to hire him. Blot On Islands Darrow told how the rumor

about Mrs. Massie's character had "I wonder what fate

"We contend that for months against this family, anyway," he Darrow brought tears to the eyes of Mrs. Fortescue and many

"Here she is, waiting to go the penitentiary. If she goes, moment he stood before the na- the circumstances? We judge with this husband and these faithful boys, it won't be the Mrs. Massie sat with her head first time a prison has been sanc-

"And when people come to your beautiful isle the first place political parties sincerely differ the country is that of a negative, ridicule upon plans for cashing on the prosecution to show the her cut and bruised body and genitentiary. And when will mardefendant sane. He instructed told how she had undergone an vel and wonder at the cruelty of operation to avoid motherhood. | man and at the injustice that has Darrow reiterated Massle had been done. If these defendants not been mentally responsible, as- are sent to prison it will place a

In the Headlines From Washington

Senate finance committee doubled normal income levies and voted other highest post-war tax rates into revenue bill.

House opened omnibus government economy bill to unlimited revision from floor and agreed to at tach it to \$20,000,000 lgislative Senate banking committee steer-

ing committee was appointed to conduct stock market investigation and formulated secret plans for inquiry. Secretary Mills and Governor

Eugene Moyer of federal reserve board opposed before house ways and means committee proposals for soldiers bonus payment. Senate audit committee report-

ed favorably measure ordering senate investigation of presidential and senatorial campaign funds.

Chairman Stone of farm board advocated credit expansion and funds to finance foreign sales of its wheat and cotton before senate

committee. Senator Bankhead (D. Ala.) defended in senate right to his seat contested by former Senator J.

Thomas Heffin. President Hoover went to Richmond, Va., to address the govern-

ors' conference

The Mightiest Thrill Spectacle of them all--It's that something different in pictures that you have been waiting for--

> Thrills That Will Jolt Every Nerve In Your System!

Mad Devils Roaring to Fame Thru a Blazing Inferno of Death . . Their Desperate Lives . . Reckless Loves, Streaking Across the Screen in Frenzied Flame-Lit Drama!



An Automobile Racing Story

The Winter Garden Theatre New York, ran 9 shows a day to take care of the crowds that wanted to see this

picture-

Mae Tinee

FROM THE CRITICS: CROWD ROARS is a MOVIE that has EVERYTHING. Now I ask you-how can anybody be bored with life when there are films like the UROWD ROARS running loose, packing chills, thrills, spills and a good stiff 'stick' of what is sup-

posed to make the world go round? It's an automobile racing picture-It's brother against brother till a last reel that pleases you plenty and a finale that sends you smiling from the theatre. The track episodes are exciting and a couple catastrophes that

make your hair stand right straight up. I would say it is the average MAN'S, WOMAN'S and CHILD'S notion of snappy entertainment.

Film Daily

The season's biggest dramatic sock was delivered last night at the Winter Garden by this Warner Bros. auto racing yarn starring James Cagney and Joan Blondell and directed by Howard Hawks. The action shoots along in speedway style, pounding out thrills and excitement until it has the audience almost bewildered. So realistic are the racing collisions, explosions, and resulting deaths, that a good part of the premiere audience was thrown into genuine hysterics. This is no picture for weak hearts, and even stout ones will be left as limp as a rag when it's over. But that's just why audiences are going to take to it.

Regular Short Subjects

DELFT TODAY

Tomorrow

2:30-10c, 25c, 30c 7 - 9-10c, 25c, 40c Sat.-Sun.-

on the stage.

HARRISON'S **INDOOR** ANIMAL CIRCUS

4-performing goats 5-acrobatic dogs LITTLETINY the trick pony *MAJOR JACK* the educated horse

BEE OFFICIALS

MAY VISIT SCHOOL

Saturday, in order to give con-

testants and teachers here from

outside points an opportunity to

visit the school previous to the

contest. R. E. Cheney, super-

intendent of Escanaba public

schools, and Clarence Zerbel,

principal of the Junior high, will

be present to guide the visitors

On the evening of the finals, con-

Contest Rules

on their tour of inspection.

instructions.

correct.

contest:

the meaning.

be considered errors.

Every speller in the contest will

receive a new word and no word

lines have been reduced to two

on the list shall be champion. If

both misspell the same word, both

shall continue in the contest.

Old Racket Works

still a profitable one, if the police

do not interfere, it was proved

wood resident paid out \$190 in cash to two strangers he had nev-

order to possess a number of "im-

ported" rugs that may or may not

rine" uniforms and driving a

large, expensive automobile. The

are the basis of the racket for

gain in merchandise that has been

KEEN SPORT

Avoid reflected sun

giare, enjoy your out-ing, with optometri-cally correct glasses absorbing injurious

K.BLOMSTROM

smuggled into the country.

give satisfaction.

### LABOR COUNCIL HAS ELECTION

C. C. Stephenson Named President to Succeed MacRae

Casper C. Stephenson. many years prominently identi-fied with organized labor circles here, was appointed president of Saturday. Other officers elected were:

Vice president-Ed Legault. Secretary-treasurer - Charles

Sergeant-at-arms-Albin Nel-

Statistician-Howard McKle. Trustees-Robert Cass, Charles Johnston-and Fred Peltier.

#### FRATERNAL

Yeoman Meeting Brotherhood of American Yeo hall. There will be a program of false representations are made. games beginning at 8 o'clock.

# Chas. Gafner

Main Store - Phone 879 Branch Store - Phone 940

#### 3-DAY CASH SPECIALS Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Hamburger, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Pork Loin Roast, 15c Picnic Hams, Brisket Bacon, Franks and Ring ranks and Ring Bologna, lb. .... 100 Fancy Straw-

Berries, qt. \_\_\_ 40C Oranges, 3 dozen \_\_\_ 49c Prunes, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Fancy Bananas, 8 lbs. 25c 2 bars Palmolive Soap and

Qt. jar Salad Dressing 29c is reported very seriously ill.

# -:- Munising News -:-

ICE LEAVES BAY Munishing Bay was cleared of ice yesterday when a strong wind drove it out of the east channel. Commercial fishermen have been anxiously awaiting the disappearance of the ice in order to begin fishing operations.

LEGION HOSPITAL ROOM The Roderick Prato post of the past winter. This road is the American Legion has furnish- the shortest to Au Train. The here, was appointed president of ed a room on the ground floor laying of the gravel will not october the Escanaba Trades and Labor of the Munising hospital. This cupy much time and when finding. He succeeds Duncan P MacRae, who passed away last be for use of the public as well Rock River township. In course as for Legionnaires.

FLOUR COMING

needy in Alger county by the miles. American Legion. It is to be ground from federal reserve wheat and is being distributed to various sections of the country where it is most needed. This flour wil be distributed to those onty who are in want. Close investigation will be made in all man No. 1284 will entertain cases where requests are made members and their friends at a for flour. There is a penalty social this evening at Grenier's imposed in every instance where

> SOCIAL Members of St. John's Guild of the Episcopal church held a meeting with Mrs. E. S. Walters, Jr., yesterday afternoon at her

> home on East Superior street. entertained at the home of Mrs. Neil Morrison at her home in the west-end Tuesday evening.

MUNISING BRIEFS sing hospital yesterday forenoon. H. G. and H. N. Rath of the Soo were business visitors in the

city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Callahan left this week, Mr. Callahan going east on business and Mrs. Callahan to visit relatives at Sid-

Peter Pauquette, who was dan- week-end at the home of gerously ill at the Munising hospital, is now able to walk about Huss. Set Onions, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c third of his normal weight.

> Jack Mahar and wife of Newberry were the guests of Mrs. George Brown and family yester-

Iola Koski of Eben Junction.

pleased to see him out aagin.

Mrs. Mary McNutt of Au Train were in the city yesterday.

GRAVEL ON M-94 The laying of gravel on M-9 west from the end of the pave ment will be started next week The dirt portion of the road has been in bad condition this spring owing to the heavy trucking of counties will compete for the grand championship at the William W.

of time this road, running along urday evening, were selected yesthe south shore of Lake Superior will make one of the finest of 300 barrels, or six hundred 98 and will be attractive to tourists liam J. Miller, principal of Rapid carload of flour consisting drives on the upper peninsula lb. sacks, will arrive here in a for its scenic beauty. Eventually short time. This flour has been the road will shorten the distance superintendent of Cloverland Comrequested for the use of the to Marquette by about nine mercial college, and C. U. Woolpert

#### Bark River News

Bake Sale Bark River, Mich. (Special)will sponsor a bake sale Satur- will begin at 7:15 p. m. day, April 30, at the John G. Gauthier store. The patronage of

P. T. A. Meeting

the public is solicited.

The regular meeting of the Bark River P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening, April 28, at Members of the French were the school building. County Com. C. U. Woolpert will address the meeting. Dr. H. I. Miller will give an illustrated lecture. An exhibit of the 4-H Club work and a program of a group of A son was born to Mr. and children will be given. Lunch Mrs. Henry Korpela at the Muni- will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Personals have returned from Iron Moun- enter the building by the Ludington his home with Mr. and Mrs. tain where they spent the past street western entrance. The boys Stanley Czajkowski. several months at the Louis Rad-

floff home. Wellington Huss has returned girls will be assigned to the Lito Marenisco after spending the brary, the first room to the north his of Room 210. Here the contestants parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. will be numbered and given final

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas was despaired of and his rela-home at Milwaukee, after a sev-lits own prepared word list. In tives sent for. While confined eral days' visit at the Ben Doug-in the hospital he lost about a las home.

Miss Lottie Frechette has re-Friends and acquaintances are turned from a visit at Manito-Mr. and Mrs. John Brockslag-

er and daughters, Dorothy and Elizabeth, of Appleton, spent Each word given by the pro-Sunday at the home of Mrs. nouncer must be repeated by the Brockslager's parents, Mr. and contestant to whom it is given be-

Mrs. Lawrence Campbell and his parents.

#### GARDEN NEWS

**ARE SELECTED** May 1: St. John the Baptist, Contestants and Teach-Blessed Sacrament. ers May Visit School

Officials who will have charge of the second Dally Press spelling bee.

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Officials who will have charge of the second Dally Press spelling bee. in which 71 senior champions of this occasion. schools in Delta and surrounding Miss Caroline Mellon, who is

attending the Teachers' training school at Escanaba, spent the Oliver Memorial auditorium in the week-end with her parents, Mr. Escanaba Junior high school, Sat- and Mrs. Alex Mellon.

They are: John A. Lemmer, principal of Escanaba high school; Wil-River high school; Lloyd Walker,

High School, announce that they Delta county commissioner of are repeating their home talent play "Nan" which was presented Spelling in the finals will begin at 8:15 o'clock and an hour's enter a little while ago in the Rex der the direction of R. P. Bowers, passable so that many who wish- fine of \$5 and costs on a disorderly ented high school students, will be there. Those taking part, as charge as was filed against Ra-The Ladies of St. George's parish precede the contest. The program well as the few who heard it, cine's companions, John Durnin, 18, house and are accordingly mak- their fines. The Junior high school will be open for two hours, 3 to 5 p. m., ing a second presentation at

which time they hope to see an audience in harmony with the quality of the play: Friday, April 29, at the Rex theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel of Escanaba, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mary Hennessey. On Sunday they drove down to the Finley McCashum home

Hennessey with them. Alex Tarczali arrived here testants are requested to report at from Chicago Saturday and will the school at 7 o'clock. They will spend the summer here, making

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee of will gather in the Study Hall, Room Fairport, spent the week-end 210, on the second floor, while the with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey. Word has been received here

that Mrs. William Foster is expected to undergo an operation for the amputation of a foot, in In the finals, it is understood that ering. He was afflicted with per- and Mr. Rich, Father of Mrs. the Press may select for use any a Negaunee hospital, to which itonitis and at one time his life Douglas, have returned to their recognized spelling list as well as she was taken immediately after her recent visit to the home of judging, only the spelling as given her daughter, Mrs. William Winter, jr. in these lists will be considered

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hazen spent the week-end with relatives in Escanaba. Mrs. Hazen Rules used as standard in most went on from Escanaba to Wauspelling bees will govern the Press kegan, Ill., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Nina McGav-Each word given by the proin. Mr. Hazen returned to his

home here. Miss Albertine Godbout, who 1 pkg. Palmolive

Beads

25c was in the city yesterday on business.

2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 25c Qt. jar Salad Dressing 29c is reported very serious in growth of the contestant to whom it is given to the contestant to whom it is given to the contestant begins spelling.

Miss Albertine Godbout, who are the contestant begins spelling.

If not sure of the word, the contestant begins spelling.

If not sure of the word, the contestant begins spelling is reported to the word, the contestant begins spelling.

If not sure of the word, the contestant begins spelling.

If not sure of the word, the contestant begins spelling is improving and is now town, is improving and is now able to be up for short periods.

Arnold Johnson, Richard Mender and the contestant begins and is now town, is improving and is now able to be up for short periods.

Arnold Johnson, Richard Mender and Mrs. Henry Gardner and Mrs. Henry Henry Gardner and Mrs. Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry it be used in a sentence to indicate and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier spent the week-end with

In spelling, contestants must not relatives in Manistique. repeat letters unless they are re-Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Johnston peated in the correct spelling of the of Thompson were guests at the word, and once the contestant has home of the former's mother, started to spell the given word he Mrs. Emma Johnston, Sunday. must continue through without Mrs. Louis Maynard of Nah starting over. Such repetition of ma, spent the past week at the letters or respelling of words will

home of her daughter, Mrs James Tatrow. The Misses Audrey Tatrov and Pearl Eggert spent the week end with the Chaffee and Casey will be given a second speller until

competition has been reduced to families at Fairport. two contestants. But, when the Miss Leona Deloria of Mar quette spent the week-end with spellers, the speller who first corher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry rects a word misspelled by the Deloria. other and then spells the word next

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric Manistique, visited relatives town Sunday. Mrs. Julia Logan, Mrs. Louis

Rousseau, Mrs. Emil Rousseau Should one err, and the other after have returned to their homes at correcting the error misspell the new word submitted to him, then Rochester, Minn., after visiting the misspelled new word shall be their mother, Mrs. Patrick Mc referred to the first speller for cor- Phee. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thibault rection, and if he succeeds in corand son Ulysses, and Mrs. Louis recting the error and in spelling

the next word on the pronouncer's Thibault and daughters Lorraine and Millicent, spent Sunday with list, he shall be declared the chamrelatives in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malthaupe and family of Manistique, visited Sanford Ironwood, Mich .- One of the

relatives and friends in town oldest rackets in the world is Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bonifas of Escanaba visited members of the here yesterday when an Iron- Nepper families here Sunday.

Nicholas Bonifas of Maranisco Gladys Ray, John Terrien, Murvisited at the home of Mr. and er seen before in all his life, and Mrs. Wesley Gray of Garden will probably never see again, in Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Reinwand, who recently purchased the

James Nepper cottage opposite The rug peddlers appeared on the Nepper residence, are now the scene dressed in natty "ma- occupying their new home. Mrs. Caleb Johnson is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Turack of

uniforms, they readily admitted, Nahma. A few arbutus blooms have they serve to excite the curiosity been picked here but the cold of the prospect and lead him toweather of the week end checked

believe he is getting a great bar- the plants. It is believed that warm weather following the snow will bring out the blooms rapidly.

#### Jerry's Taxi Has Lowest Mail Bid

Jerry's Taxi, of which J. J. Boudreau is the owner, submitted the lowest of about sixty bids for the temporary contract for carrying mail between Escanaba and Gladstone. Award of the contract, however, will not be made until the bids are checked over by the Chicago bureau of the U. S. railway mail service.

The contract, which calls for five trips daily and two on Sunday between the two cities, will be limited to about three months, following which bids will be received for a be required for this service.

Press Want Ada Cost Little,

#### Federal Forestry Station Open May

M. W. Neilson, forester in charge of the upper peninsula national for-est experiment station at Ruse, Mar-Garden, 8 a. m., Low Mass, fol-lowed by Benediction with the quarters office there on or should quarters office there on or about May 1. Active work will be carried Congregational churches: 10 on at the station until next winter.
a. m., Garden; 2:30 p. m., Fay.
Dr. Raphael Zon, of St. Paul, direc-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Motorist in Court-Joseph Little, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes of 2011 Fifth avenue south, was fined Cooks, were guests at the home \$50 and costs, or the alternate of of the latter's parents, Mr. and 30 days in the county jail, after Mrs. Joseph Duchaine last week. Escanaba police arrested him on a Snow was falling during a charge of driving an automobile great part of Monday but it melt- while under the influence of liquor. ed quite rapidly.

The Class of 1932, Garden suspended for three months. His license to drive a car was also

Case Settled-A charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated was dismissed yesterday in the tainment, including a concert by Theatre. At that time, most of case of Leonard Racine, 808 Second the Escanaba high school band un the roads in the district were im avenue south, and Racine paid a and four specialty numbers by tal- ed to be present were unable to conduct charge. This was the same feel that it is worthy of a much Donald Peltier, 18, Henry Newitt, bigger audience. They also feel 19, and Francis Kidd, 18. Jail senthe need of the larger receipts tences of two days each were imforthcoming from a crowded posed for those who could not pay

#### HONOR ROLLS

BUNGALOW SCHOOL Stonington, Mich .- The following are the honor roll and perfect attendance of the Bungalow for a brief visit, taking Mrs. school for April:

Honor Roll 8th grade: Agnes Christianson. 7th grade: Esther Granskog. 6th grade: Ragnor Sigfrid, Raumi Fallstrom, Wiljo Siitar, Carl Thompson, Ilme Granskog. 4th grade: Marilyn Simpson. 3rd grade: Herman Helman. Kindergarten: Agnes Thompson, Anna Thompson, Gladys Er-

Perfect Attendance Chester Armstrong, William Armstrong, Agnes Christianson, Marvin Christianson, Rauni Fallstrom, Carl Helman, Elma Helman, Signe Pearson, Wiljo Siltar, Marilyn Simpson, Ragnor Sigfrid, Emily St. Arno.

NEWHALL SCHOOL The Honor Roll for the Newhall school for the month April is as follows: Scholarship

First grade: Norma Hereau, Marjorle Bedard, Mary Lou Men-

David Germaine, Myrtle Germaine, Arnold Johnson, Lantagne, Charles Makosky, John Makosky, Lillian Makosky, Mary Lou Menard, Richard Menard.

Teacher, Miss Alfa Knutsen. 8th grade: Lucille Charon, Herbert Menard. 7th grade: Willard Severinsen,

Emery Boisvert. 6th grade: Lucille LaMarche. Violet Chouinard, Mildred Han-

grade: Stella Charon, Pearl Lantagne, Elsie Germain. 4th grade: Ruth Johnson.

Those neither tardy nor absent: Emery Boisvert, Elsie Germain, Hector Germain, Arthur Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Marie LaMarche, Louis LaPalm, Herbert Menard.

CORNELL The Cornell School Perfect ttendance for April follows: Emma Falkeis, Frank Falkeis, Gloria Spade, Harry Way, Alburn Way, Evelyn Way, Muriel Way, Norma Maude Terrien, Ora Mae Ruth Henkel.

Honor Roll Way, Elroy Backlund. Harry Sanford Harrod, Mary Lund-gaard, Evelyn Buckland, Warren Rose, Mae Way, Gloria Spade, Fannie Carlson, Elizabeth Carlson, Ruth Henkel, Louis Lundgaard, Ralph Rose, Ora Mae Ray, iel Way.

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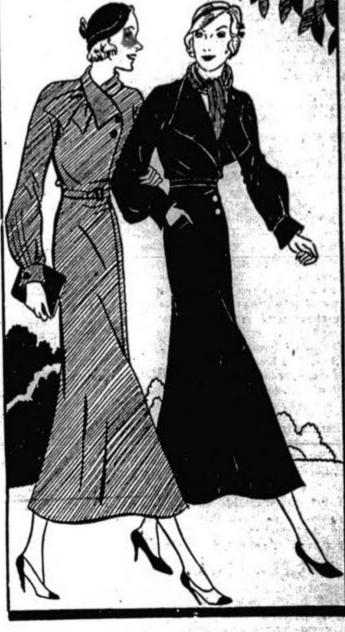
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Allenry for 48 hours the back on the job again





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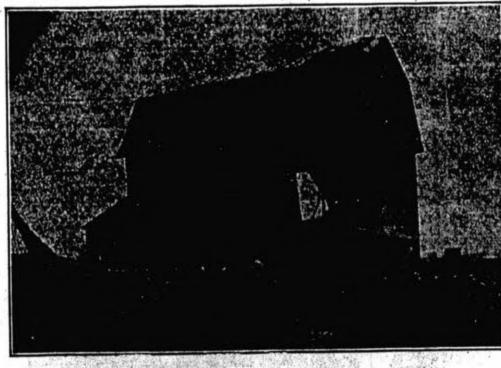
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a little more cleverly styled th you usually find at this modest p

# Tornadoes Sweep State with Regularity!



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#### EDITORIAL-

PAVING OF U. S. 41 ALTHOUGH the possibilities somewhat uncertain, the movement launched by the Marquette munity next week whose life has might provide an answer to his Chamber of Commerce to secure not been enriched by a more intithe paving of the present route of mate contact with men and their U. S. 41, between Marquette and world. Gladstone, merits the hearty support of Escanaba and the other communities along that highway. Pending the outcome of the highway finance bill in the state legislature, however, no definite information is available even from official quarters as to when the launching of this project could

be reasonably expected. It will be recalled that when where else were revealed in the the federal bureau of roads sur- accidental shooting of a Turin veyed a new route for U. S. 41 school boy Tuesday afternoon. to take a short cut from Spalding But children are not the only pernorthward to Marquette, the in- sons who fall victims, for re-ords terests of that city voiced ap- compiled by the National Safety proval of the plan. The recent Council show that many adults action by the Marquette Cham- meet death and injury in this ber of Commerce indicates a defi- manner. nite change of attitude.

Although the federal survey valid excuse for having a loaded would give a shorter route to gun lying around a home. The Marquette and the Copper Coun- danger of attacks by Indians and try, it would take the tourists wild animals is no longer present. through about sixty miles of There is more safety with an swamp and plains country, de- empty gun than with a loaded void of scenic, interest and in- one. habited by only a handful of people. On the other hand, the present route of U. S. 41 goes through a scenic and populous region, and plays little interest in its school elections, and the voting in althe construction of the pavement would immensely benefit such most every instance has been substantial communities as Esca- light. naba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Trenary, Chatham, Marquette and ing situation for, after all, the others. selection of citizens to serve on

From the standpoint of the the board of education is equally tourist trade, the paving of U. S. as important as the naming of 41 would be of great value to the members of the Escanaba city upper peninsula in general. This council. Both bodies are intrustgreat highway starts down in ed with great responsibilities, re-Florida and comes up through quiring the attention of officials the group of middle west states, of the highest caliber. We have from which Hiawathaland draws to look only to Chicago to see the Paving of this highway would school officials, who have fallen make it possible for the tourist to down on their jobs. cover more territory, and the more that he can see of the upper peninsula's scenic and recre- outstanding ability and character ational attractions the more as- to guide the management of the surance we have that he will re- school system. That Escanaba has turn or else induce others to come developed one of the finest eduhere. The transformation of U. cational systems in the country. S. 41 into a continuous, uninter- for a city of its size, can be credrupted ribbon of pavement from ited to them. Florida to Copper Harbor, at the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula, would encourage its greater use by the traveling public.

#### WHAT DOES BOYS' WEEK MEAN TO YOU?

NEXT WEEK, April 30 to May 7, is Boys' Week.

What of it? Does it mean anything to the average man that thousands upon thousands of boys thing at the right time is rare. are looking forward to next week But not half so rare as the man as a time that has been specifical- who says nothing at the right ly designated as their "week"? time. Will Boys' Week be a success if the celebration provides merely for the gathering together of groups of boys for their own entertainment and pleasure?

Youth is naturally enamored of play; it loves romance; it a real fight, the League ought to craves adventure. It is not nec- make Japan use 12-ounce gloves. essary to set aside a particular period of the year for the stressing of these traits in the life of a boy. 'Week after week, month after month, the normal boy has the privilege and opportunity of engaging in many of the activities lec our money is that the world that make up the program for has quit thinking about war debts Boys' Week. Next week will be and started thinking about war. no different from any that precede or follow it unless it affords an opportunity for the boy to establish a closer relationship with the adults of the community in a way that will serve as an inspira-

tion to both in the weeks to come. Boys are essentially the same as they were a generation ago; troops took Voormezeele and they like the men who like them; Hill 60 after two days of bloody they respond to the men who fighting. British troops wer demonstrate an active interest in forced back all along the Lys their welfare. Many of the great men of today are frank in ac- terrific bombardment of British knowledging that a large share of positions by an overwhelming their success has been due to the number of German heavy guns. friendly interest of some man During the days of fighting during some period of their early finally falling to the Germans.

aged to participate in the activi- gaining some of the ground lost of Boys' Week, but the men near Voormezeele, where of the community will overlook hand-to-hand fighting continued. an opportunity to do a vast amount of good if they do not applement the regular program day.

# The Man Hunters

(By NEA Service)

ST.00

with an increased personal inter-

THE "UNLOADED GUN"

read the story of accidental death

or serious injury that resulted be-

cause someone thought the gun

The hazards that lurk in the

practice of keeping loaded fire-

arms about the home or any-

After all, there seems to be no

THE SCHOOL ELECTION

ORDINARILY. Escanabar dis-

This is somewhat of a perplex-

In the past, Escanaba has fared

That good men have been se-

lected in the past despite the us-

ual apathy of the voters should

not be accepted as an indication

that such good results will be continued, however. The people

should see to it that the best two

men available are chosen at the

annual school election to be held

The man who says the right

The official decision in that

bout between the Japanese and

Chinese at Shanghai seems - to

If China and Japan ever ket in

That Syracuse mayor who lived

on nine cents a day still hasn't

explained what to do if you

Maybe the reason we can't col-

have been "no contest."

haven't the nine cents.

Monday, June 13.

well in the selection of men of

was not loaded.

HOW many times we hear or

By MABEL MCELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXV He had been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He awoke with it in the morning.

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Suit,

Was that all?" Heath was so of his secretary. Trembling, explicitly for weeks. The noise of his secretary. Trembling, explicitly for weeks. He had been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He had been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He had been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He had been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He had been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He had been fighting futilities for During the day he seemed able to shake it off but when he was tion of the main road he was

told himself. He rose and strolled greyhound shape at the side of about restlessly, picking up small the road. He walked briskly in objects and putting them down, its direction. He supposed Ruth would be quite For a moment Heath thought the Hamilton's and they had plan- ahead he discovered bed but since he was not in the A girl and a man. Relief surged est in the boys with whom they least disposed to sleep he wan- over him and anger, too. for its early accomplishment are come in contact. There should dered into the garden. He stood "Young fools," he muttered. there gazing up at the cold. re- might have known there was not be a single boy in this commote, inaccessible sky, as if it nothing really wrong."

> There was a cool, high wind from him. A fragment of what she the west and a strange stillness was saying reached him. seemed to brood over all. It was always quiet there but tonight ing could induce me to!"
> seemed especially so. Thus it THERE seemed to be some

was that when a splitting sound library alone. With a sigh of listening man felt his nerves I can do? I thought I heard a a flirt—that I wasn't being fair on which he had been working, was a grinding of gears. There crash—"

When he reached the intersecsee nothing. Then a little way "What I need is a holiday." he beyond he caught sight of a lean,

what his ned to go later, to the club to nearsighted eyes had previously dance. He might as well go to missed. Two tall, young figures.

He started to return to quiet garden when something It was a perfect fall night, about the girl's pose arrested

hing tremulous and appealing to this crowd any more than I about the voice. Heath squared do. his shoulders. He was a shy man but a conscientious one and he ed?" Heath asked. "Whoever the thought he had no choice. His young cad was, he needed a long legs brought him in a few thrashing. They were almost at

face was only a white bluer in face, the darkness. "Is there anything "W

He was shaken when the voice sionate indignation. that answered proved to be that

"I wonder if you would be so awfully good as to take me back to tired or when his brain lagged breathless. He looked to right the Ackroyds. I'm staying there as it did now it returned in full and left and for an instant could and the others have gone to another party and I have a raging ished with superb disdain. headache. Heath concealed his surprise.

should be delighted," he said, ignoring her escort and wishing he had not left his eveglasses on late. She was playing bridge at the car was empty. Then just his study deek. These tall, young ruffians all looked alike. "I should be delighted," he re peated.

The youth said something in low voice, too low for Heath to hear. The older man waited, embarrassed. Then he felt a light learned a lesson." touch on his arm.

"Shall we start now?" Susar said. She was trembling. "You'd better keep hold of my arm," he admonished her. "These "I tell you I'm not going. Noth- roads are full of ruts if you're OUR BOARDING HOUSE not familiar with them. I can walk them in my sleep." manner was as calm as though nothing unusual had happened.

"We'll go along to my house and pick up a car." he continued. "It's too far to walk all the way and you're cold." She began to speak all in rush. "I think I ought to ex-

plain. Coldly he said. "Don't tell me unless you especially want to." "Oh, but I do." She was shiv ering now with excitement and fatigue. "I'd like to tell you about it if you don't mind. Hehe said dreadful things." She felt the man's arm stiffen under her fingers and hastened to amend what she had said.

"Oh no, don't be angry." she begged. "It sounds worse than it was, really. He insulted my friends-made fun of them-and then he insinuated-

"Yes?" the man's voice prompt-"Insinuated what?" "He-he'd been drinking." Susan told him. "It was at the club. Then he and another boy fought. Oh, it was horrible!" "Sounds rather rowdyish. commented Heath dryly.

THE whole affair offended his sense of fastidiousness. "I shouldn't have come," the girl rushed on. "It was all a mistake. My aunt said so and she was right." Piteously she de-

manded, "Do you suppose older ple always know "I've heard it said but I'm not sure it's true. "Well, anyhow, we were driving and he asked me if I was engaged to Ben. Ben's poor," she

Looking Backward' "Well, what was it he insinuat-

APRIL 28, 1912 strides to the quarreling pair.

his own front door now. The Mrs. Alex King of Gladstone, "I beg your pardon," he said lights streaming out of the lower quietly, addressing the girl whose windows illumined the girl's pale Axel Peterson of this city.

> Frank Johnson of Lathrop, Joseph Frechette of Bark River and Phileas Desormeau of Schaffer, have been granted liquor lic-"Was that all?" Heath was so enses for the coming year.

Adelore Gardner, who conducts the Manistique House at enough! It was so stupid any Manistique, was a business visway. The whole evening was itor in Escanaba yesterday. horrid, not a bit like what I ex-

The plumbers and steam fitpected. It wasn't any better than a west side dance hall," she findon, president; J. Gaffney, vice- of our homes. There are billions following officers: George Con-Heath had led her to the garage and was helping her into the president; Verner Anderson, re-"So you thought we did things cording secretary, M. Y. Wetton, better up here, eh?" he inquired financial secretary and treasurer, sardonically. "Too bad you were and Fred Nault, inside sentinel. disappointed." He turned to

The newly elected officers of glance at her and saw that she was struggling for composure, the Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church are Mrs. A. J. Tears glittered on her lashes. Valentine, president; Mrs. H. W. "I thought-oh I don't know what I thought," she faltered. Coburn, vice president; Mrs. F. "Anyhow it's over now and I've F. Davis, treasurer and Mrs. Byron Leighton, secretary. HE began to race the engine

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt celebrated their wooden wedding re-cently at their home, 300 North of law, Columbia University. just as the lights of another car

Fannie Street. They received a large number of wooden gifts from their friends.

Miss May Flynn of this city and Sylvan Karsten of Green Bay, were married on April 16 at Whitewater, Wis. Miss Geneva Flynn of this city and Leo Karsten were the attendants. Matt Flynne of this city, who attend-

#### Quotations

The outstanding disgrace of America is the unhealthy and inthis city and have appointed the decent housing and sanitary conditions of our slums and many of dollars worth of sound, selfsupporting and profitable projects of construction that await approval and the impulse to get under way.

> -Francis Lee Stuart, ex-president, American Society of Civil Engineers.

Work for any candidate of any party pledged for repeal (of the 18th amendment) and against any candidate who opposes it.

(Continued on Page Ten)

By Ahern



#### By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1932 by Douglas Malloch)

LYRICS OF LIFE

THE GIRL PROBLEM There's no one as pretty as Betty, And no one as sane as Jane, There's no one as witty as Kitty. The same in the sun or the rain.

There's no one as able as Mabel, And none with a face like Grace. And never a fairy like Mary, Just dancing all over the place Not one fits a palace like Alice,

Unless it's the queen Irene, Not one is as natty as Hattle. Not one that I ever have seen. Not one treats a fellah like Ella. Yet none is as true as Prue, Not one is as dressy as Bessie. So what is a fellah to do?

Now, one I might marry is Carrie. Perhaps I should mate with Kate. But there is no tellin' but Ellen Might bring me a happier fate. There's never a girlie like Shirley. And yet how you please, Louise. Not many the chances like Frances. So how can I choose from these?

A beauty, I know, is Lois. Not one has the money of Bunny. So all of her friends assert. The way that it ended was splendid. The grooms that I see agree: Though the ladies were many, not any Consented to marry me. Z

### the bulk of its vacation seekers. distress that can be caused by FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







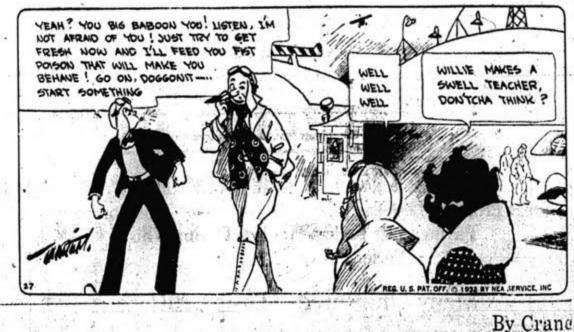


YOU LIKE TO KNOW HOW TO TEACH YOUR DOG BRING DADS SLIPPERS TO HIM THAT'S OUR NEXT

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YA DO AN ILL OH WHAT IS THERE TO BE AFRAID OF GEE . IT'S LUCK YOU ACT AS IF I WERE JUST A KID! PLAY YA LIKE THAT WILLIE IS ACCORDION GEE WHIZZ! I CAN FLY A PLANE NSTEAD HERE T'LOOK RIGHT NOW - AND THE FIRST CHANCE AFTER TH' BOY I GET . WHEN NO ONE PROBLEM SCARING 15 LOOKING, I'M GOING SPENCE 007, TO 00 OT TAHT TRIP THROUGH SKY YESTEROM DAH JUST THE OPPOSITE EFFECT

By Martin



#### Anniversary

Germans Take Voormezeele On April 28, 1918, German

The battle was preceded by

Every boy should be encour- British reserves succeeded in re-British troops in Mesopotamia ing their victory the previou

#### WASH TUBBS

A counter-attack launched by

GUN AIN'T LOADED.

EVEN? THERE AIN'T A MAN ALIVE THA'S BLISTER ME! HE'S NEITHER IS MINE. EVEN WITH ME, CAUSE I'M BIG'N' BAD RIGHT-THE BLOOMING SO I RECKON THE FIGHTINGEST FOOL AFOOT. WE'RE EVEN





#### Slot Machines Are Recovered; 3 Boys Held for Burglary

Police officers reported Wednesday that they had cleared up the recent robbery of the Eagles' Hall on South Ninth street, in which two slot machines full of lobics were taken out of the building early in the morning of April 19. The slot machines have been recovered, and three Esca-naba youths are being held for

Leo Dube, 21, and John Durnin, 18, have been bound over to county up to about 150 during circuit court under \$500 bond on the last week. Those actually the burgiary charge, and Franthe burgiary charge, and Fran-the burgiary charge, and Fran-cis Kidd, 18, the third young that number, due to the fact that cis Kidd, 18, the third young the work is staggered week by man implicated, will be arraign-ed today following his release week. from the county jail where he has been serving two days on a minor charge. The slot machines, which had been hidden in the basement of the Dube home, were and two teams during the second turned over to police after the boys had confessed to the rob-

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

"The Crowd Roars," will be presented at the Delft came his first starring picture, tendent of the local employment Glerum.

"Blende Crasy" which was followed by "Taxi," both of which were among the leading hits of Guernsey Breeders the present season.
As in "Blonde Crasy," Cagney.

shares honors with Joan Blondel who is fast becoming one of the best-liked actresses on the screen. enemy. It is through her that Illinois. ther. Ann Dvorak plays the role ternate years they are held in "R" Busy Workers," first year of Cagney's sweetheart and of- Chicago and New York. This clothing, Stonington, Leader, Elfers a performance that has won year's sale is of great interest the acclaim of metropolitan re- to Guernsey breeders because viewers. Eric Linden is cast as there are more good animals en-

#### GOOD EATING SHOES

bee, his father.

the best boots I ever ate on a Pol-of the interest in obtaining their like you is never at home.—Lus-

# CREWS ADDED ON ROAD JOBS

Delta County Uses 60; Ford River Project **Employs 172** 

Increased activity in highway construction and maintenance brought the total number of men employed on road work in Delta

The Bacco Construction Co. engaged in grading and building bridges on M-35, Escanaba to Ford River, gave work to 65 men week of April, and last week this sonville township clubs was held of service, intimated that the was increased to 86 men, 26 at the Rapid River high school traction company would keep trucks and two teams. Crews of symnasium this evening. laborers are changed each week, but trucks work continuously.

The county road commission

recalled 35 men who were laid Gordon Caswell. off Feb. 1, and began to use about which ing three days. During the past week the county gave work to 60 Theatre today, is James Cagney's extra men and one truck. Crews Clubs. third starring picture. His i first employed by the county and by successes on the screen were the contractor come from all of Proper Shoes" by Vera White made in "The Public Enemy" parts of the county, called from and Betty McPherson.
and "Smart Money" in which the lists of surplus labor as needhe was a featured player. Then ed by Emmett Meehan, superin-

# Meeting In Chicago state leaders.

Both James Cagney and Joan the annual meeting of the Amer-River, second year clothing, medical patient.

Blondell were signed by Warner ican Guernsey Cattle club will be Leader Elna Granskog, Pauline Miss Irene Per Blondell were signed by Warner lcan Guernsey Cattle club will be Bros. When that producing company bought "Penny Arcade," a stage play in which they both appeared. They also played together in the film version of this sociation. The following day, belle of "Sinners" Hollday."

Blondell were signed by Warner ican Guernsey Cattle club will be leader Elna Granskog. Pauline Leader Elna Granskog. Pauline Du Roy, Lois Hamilton, Vera White, Betty McPherson, Jane Groleau, Lucille Minor, Lenore Rushford, Linnea Johnson, Arasociation. The following day, belle King, Elleen Johnson, Evelly when it was screened under Thursday, May 12, the National lyn Carlson, Genevieve Laundre. the title of "Sinners' Holiday." Sale under the auspices of the Alwyn Larson, Lorraine In "The Crowd Roars," Joan Association will be held a few man, Edna Wickstrom. Blondell does not play the part miles out of Chicago at the Chiof Cagney's girl-friend, but his cago Guernsey Farm, Hinsdale, first year clothing, Leader Alvins

best pal and mechanic in an ex-[events which are held in conjunc- Thill, Julie Laviolette, Jane Cole citing race against his own bro- tion with the annual meeting. Al- Faye Minor. Cagney's brother and Guy Kib- tered than ever, the pick of the great herds of the country, Smith, Rouni Fallstrom, some coming from the East as far as New Hampshire and others from the Pacific coast, and will SHOEMAKER: Here are the be the means of those interested shoes for your new Polar expedi- to obtain at their own figure at tion. Were you satisfied with the public sale this wonderful offerones I made for your last trip! ing of pure bred Guernsey cattle. EXPLORER: Quite, They are There is more demand for Guern-

wonderful golden

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product.

Two Missing Girls Back In Escanaba; They Toured On \$15

Eleanor Minor and Mary Wood, both 15, who disappeared from their homes in Escanaba a week ago, were reported on their way pleted today, it was learned yespolice officers here received A permit has been granted to word that the two girls had been the group under the name of the placed aboard a bus at Green Bay, after an adventurous trip which took them to Detroit and

money when they left town.

Rapid River, Mich., April 27, (Special) — The annual 4-H which is abandoning the street achievement program of the Ma-car operations after forty years The following program

given. Orchestra selection-led Club Song, "The Club Trail" 4-H Clubs. Club Pledge-Members.

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"Stitch and Chatter Nygren, Myra Porath, Helen These national sales are annual Kirch, Carol LaBumbard, Julia

Fallstrom, Elvi Ojala, Elvi Fall- ward Pomeroy, also of Turin. strom, Hilja Kolli, Esther Granskog, Iline Granskog, Sigfred, Eleanor Eskonen.

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Motor Bus Line Being Organized

Final details in the organizaion of a bus transportation company, composed of a group of Escanaba business men headed by Harry P. Bourke, will be com-

A permit has been granted to Escanaba-Gladstone Motor Bus company by the state utilities commission, and the order to around Lake Michigan. Parents start operations will be issued by who asked police assistance in the commission as soon as the bus locating the girls said that Elea-concern files the necessary exhinor had \$15 of her mother's rent bits.

It is planned to place two large passenger busses in the service at the start, and later one or two more will be added if the pat-At Rapid River ronage justifies such a step. James B. Moran, president of

the Escanaba Traction company, days, in the event the new busses are not delivered here on time. In an announcement made a couple weeks ago, the traction company stated that it would discontinue operation the first of the

#### St. Francis Hospital

Patients who underwent operations for relief from appendicitis include Marion Olson, 1416 Stephenson Avenue, Marie L. Olson, 219 North 15th Street, Urli Schmidt, of Engadine, and Clyde Cox, 501 South Tenth Street. Mannie Hall of Perkins has

been dismissed. Mrs. Joseph Peltier, 1223 Lud-

Miss Irene Pepin is reported to be improving. Miss Alida Dupont is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occured several weeks ago.

#### Turin Boy, 13, Shot By His Schoolmate

James Findley, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Findley of Turin, was taken to St. Francis Hospital in this city Tuesday afternoon after having been accident na Granskog, Aino Slitar, Siiri ally shot by a schoolmate, Ed-

The accident occured Tuesday Edith afternoon when the Pomeroy boy was showing a 22 gauge shot gun to young Findley, the lad did not know the gun was loaded and pulled the trigger, the HOUSEWIFE: If you don't go, bullet entered the boy's right hip and he was immediately taken to this city where X-rays were HOUSEWIFE: How do you taken to determine the location of the bullet which has not yet been removed.

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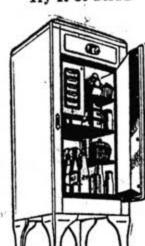
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

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FASHIONS .. ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



# Chairs Subject Of Art Lecture

Mrs. John Conant of Green Bay, guest speaker of the Escanaba to the body. It is interesting to Woman's club, delivered a brilliant note, she said, that St. Gaudens in and scholarly lecture before that forming his Lincoln statue went body at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanaba Jun-ior high school, Wednesday afterhalf as she spoke knowingly and years old. This has the legs of feelingly of every phase of period

Her talk on "Chairs-Houses They Have Graced-People Who Have Occupied Them" was a most unusual offering.

She began her lecture with a beautiful poem on Greece, accom-panied by rapidly moving slides, ending the Parthenon, which features the most perfect seated figure. Thesis, excavated and placed in the British Museum, a picture of perfect case, sculptured by Phidias. Next came views of Crete which led an ivory and gold figure 12,000 years old, the Snake God-







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dess, and she told the story of Nausus, the home of King Midas in which was the first chair in the history of art, showing slides of By Mrs. Conant classical events of that period, "Ariadne Asleep," representing one of the early chairs; then the slabs from burial places; Agrippina and Sappho, the chair which was curved to the body. It is interesting to

back to antiquity for his chair. "Egypt, too, has chairs, antient in art," she continued, and the oldnoon. Her audience gave spell-bound attention for an hour and a politan is an Egyptian chair, 3,500 animals.

> Continuing, she told of the chairs the beautiful chairs given us by arged to attend. China and Japan with their lacquer. inlay and fretwork, of the Roman chairs dating from those showing in early paintings of Pompeli, of the Byzatine chairs, one of which will be served this evening at the is on the altar of St. Peter's, and parlors of St. Stephen's Episcopal of the art of the monks of Medi- church by the members of St. Maraeval times who made the first garet's Guild. As the proceeds are furniture of which we have any for a worthy cause, a large at endrecords, and the motive of which ance is anticipated. is repeated in the missions of California; of the Prie-Diem chair of Spain in the thirteenth century and of the art of Florence of the thir-

tenth, fourteenth and fifteenth cen-She spoke of church furniture, as depicted in paintings, of the Savanarola choir, then the Medici chair, the Italian Renaissance chair. elaborately curved, tracing the development to England with the Drake chair of the Elizabethan period, the cock-pit chair which belongs to Eton college, the Yorkshire chair, and the Jacobean furniture of the time of James 1, and the development in that country as various influences of other nations

Chippendale, she declared, marked the Golden Age in English fur-

Later developments were the Adams, the Heppelwhite and Sheraton, sponsored by a recluse, who dominated English furniture. Her talk was closed with a pic ture of Washington showing

Sheraton chair. An interesting discussion of the table in this picture was a highlight in the lecture. Raphel's Madonna of the Chair was then eulogized as well as a Breton Mother. Beautiful slides were shown throughout the lecture.

Mrs." John Sourwine was chair man of the afternoon and hostesses were Mrs. Alex Rodger, Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. G. W.

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#### Church Events

Luther League Meets The Luther League of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army will hold

meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock be given at the monthly churchat the South Ford River, or Eng. night gathering of the First Methostrom school house. The public is dist Episcopal church, which will invited to attend. Luther League

The Luther League of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 7:45 o'clock of Egypt and their development, of this evening. All members are

Guild Serves Supper

The public is invited to attend the chicken chop sucy supper which

Gospel Meetings Gospel meetings which are being conducted by Rev. David E. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y., well known evange.ist, at the Calvary Baptist

at 7:30 o'clock. This evening Rev. Mr. Anderson will speak on 'The Budding Vicwill sing. Friday evening, a family | Phillips, service, at which the largest tamily group present, will be announced.

will sing Friday. and evening will be English with special effort to be present, as this a Swedish service Sunday after will be the concluding occasion of noon at 2:30 o'clock. Officers of its kind for this church year. the Salvation Army will attend the Sunday evening service, and the music that evening will include solos by Mrs. Anderson.

# Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bement of 720 DeKalb avenue, Sycamore, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter. Elizabeth Ann, to Merwin W. Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Willke of Moline, Ill. The marriage took place on February 21. 1932, at Covington, Ind., the Rev. A. L. Brandenburg of the

Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Willke is a graduate of Esca-Music and Oberlin college and was University hospital. graduated from the University of Clothes last longer New Wonderful and was graduated from the Col. lege of Commerce of the Univer-fand friends. sity of Idinois in February, this

Mrs. Reynolds

Lorette's

Guest Speaker Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds will be the guest speaker at a meeting of em makes it spread more smooth- the Business and Professional ly and stay on longer. No more Women's c'ub of Newberry on Monshiny noses. Purest face powder day evening. May 2. Mrs., Reynolds' topic will be "Insurance as Ask today for new, wonderful an Investment." She is a member face powder, MELLO-GLO, that of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club.

# Social - Club

Meet at Chapel
The Ladies' Aid society of North Escanaba will meet at the chapel A program which will be fea-tured by a musical sketch, 'Formthis afternoon at 3 o'clock. . The hosterses are Mrs. William Hening the New Quartet.." by Rowe, drickson and Mrs. Gabriel Carlson. arranged by Brinley Phillips, will A hearty welcome awaits everyone

be held this evening beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock. The sketch, which is under the direction of Mr. Phillips with Miss

will be given by the following cast: Professor Hoffmann - Brinley Miss Pierce-Mrs. Edward Lucas, Miss Shultz-Mrs. William Hib

Margaret Compher as accompanist,

Mrs. Martin-Mrs. Seth Davey. Mrs. Simms-Miss Elsle Ander-

Teddy. Mrs. Simm's son-Tudor **Phillips** Mr. Huckelstein-B. B. Loveland.

Mr. Hart-Seth Davey. will be rendered in connection with extended to everyone to attend. the sketch:

Duet, "A Singing Lesson, A. B. "-Mrs. Wallace Hibbard and church, will continue each evening Brinley Phillips. Trio-Mrs. Edward Lucas.

Bowers, Brinley Phillips.

Satis ying Christ." The junior choir | Sullivan.

The members of the Methodist Sunday services in the morning constituency are asked to make a

#### Personal News

Rev. Father John Mockler has returned from an extended stay in Bement Is Bride Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he went to benefit his health.

> Miss Agnes Casey. 212 South Twelfth street, returned Tuesday from Fort Lauderdale. Fla., where she spent several months. Miss Helen Burns, 1415 Eighth

avenue south, has returned from Florida where she spent the winter months Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson, 1109

Sheridan Road, left Tuesday evenaba high school, class of 1926, at ning for Ann Arbor where Mr. service. ended the Oberlin Conservatory of Olson will receive treatment at the

> denrater, and with other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of

Minneapolis, who came here to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. his brother, Leo Jacque. heir home Mrs. Nels Kempe has left for Chi-

ago where she makes her home.

Mrs. Kema stopped at Milwaukee
to spend few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Carocce Richards.

Patrick and Gerald Gaynor, who
came to his city to attend the
'uneral of their mother. Mrs. James
'anyon left yesterday afternoon by

Jaynor, left yesterday afternoon by automobile for their homes in Chi-Elmer Klanderude, who was

called here by the serious illness and death of John Novack, father of Mrs. Klanderude, returned Wedneslay morning to Wausau, Wis. Mrs. Klanderude is remaining here for a longer visit with her mother. Mrs. W. A. Quirt, 625 South Six-

eenth street, who has been in Iron turning to Escanaba today. She is of the week for Hawley, N. D., where Mr. Quirt is now located and where they will make their home.

#### Choirs Practice At School Tonight

Members of the nine choirs of Escanaba taking part in the song festival which will open the observance of National Music Week. May 1 to 7, in this city, are meeting this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. for practice. Miss Ruth Sundwick will be in charge. The festival at the William W. Oliver Memorial audtiorium at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon will open the week's music programs.



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# who wishes to attend.

Bridge Club Miss Gusta Klein, 218 North Thireenth street, was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Ernest Desilets received first prize for high score of the evening, and Miss Rose Nadolski had second high score.

Calvary Baptist Aid

Anderson of Brooklyn, who is con- the simple home musicale. ducting gospel meetings here, will be present at the meeting and will opening with the chorus concert

Relief Corps Party

evening at the Knights of Columwork which is carried on each year Finale-The New Quartet will by the Corps. The public is cor- schools of the district will take sing "Regular Royal Queen" from dially invited to attend. Only a part. the evangelist will speak on "The "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and small admission fee is being

> Epworth League Play The monthly social and business

meeting of the Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening at in his proclamation setting aside 8 o'clock. Members of the League the week for special observance. will present a play, "Foiled." Special music will be offered by the orchestra, especially organized for this event. Arol Beck and Mrs. Stafford LeDuc are host and hostess to the League. The public is invited.

Bergeron-Jacque

Miss Viola Bergeron, daughter o Mrs. Josephine LaPalme, 110 North Twen:y-first street, became the bride of Ernest Jacque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacque of Danforth, at a ceremony performed answered. If you have these reciforth, at a ceremony performed pes will you call the Betty Ann recipe and send it to the Daily department, 693, or write out the Press? Gerald Harrington, celebrant of the mass, performed the marriage

The bride wore a gown of blue crepe with slippers and hat of tan Mrs. Walter Collins of Fairport and she carried a bouquet of tea Illinois in June, 1931. Mr. Willke is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. roses and sweet peas. Her bridesattended the Cincinnati university Tom Corbett, her son-in-law and maid, Miss-Edith Bergeron, her sispink hat and tan slippers and carried a bouquet of the same flowers The bridegroom was attended by

James Gaynor, left last evening for Following the ceremony a wedling dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, and in the evening a wedding supper and a reception were held at the Jacque bome in Danforth

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacque are making their bome in Danforth. Out-of-town guests at the cere mony included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Bergeron, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Cashulette and two children of Wausau, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Follo of Fayette, and Joseph Royce of Negaunee.

#### Stress Buttons On New Evening Togs

Paris (A)-Strass buttons are new and glittering ornament Mountain the past few days, is re- for evening coats and ensembles. Short evening wraps are fastplanning to leave the latter part ened with little metal buttons set with sparkling rhinestones and strass, and the bodices of evening frocks are occasionally trimmed with the same buttons

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#### National Music Week Plans of Wide Interest

National Music Week, May 1 to 7 which will have its first general observance in Escanaba, in an elaborate program under the supervision of Mrs. E. G. Royce, general not only "a drive for music by the friends of music," but as "the occasion for participation in and receivdependent of any propelling force from behind.

Music Week has grown from the year of its first national observance, in 1924, to such an extent that it has taken a very definte hold upon the general public. Its The Ladies' Aid society of Cal- strength, it has been said, comes vary Baptist church will meet this from the universal, yet sometimes afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the pap unconscious, human need for music lors of the church with Mrs. Ernest and participation in it ranges from Erickson as hostess. Rev. David E. elaborate concert and pageant to In Escanaba the observance

The following musical numbers give a talk. A cordial invitation is Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in allied matters. William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, in which nine choirs of the city will sing in unison and in indi-The Woman's Relief Corps is en vidual groups. Throughout the tertaining at a card party Friday week there will be club. school. church, programs and the closing exposure of pompous fakers, such a bus club rooms, playing beginning will be a district music festival on level-headed appraisal of half-baked Solo, "When the Heart Is Young at 8 o'clock. The party is to raise Saturday, under the direction of philosophies and meaningless sioory." and the choir of the church and Tender, by Johnson — Tudor funds to assist in the Memorial Day R. P. Bowers, in which music or gans, that he is apt to pass for a

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Two Betty Ann requests recipes, one the Gladstone request for a good method of making whole wheat bread, and the other received the other day for old-fashioned cracker pudding, are still un-

# Book

told that his country's immediate chairman, has been described as future is largely in the hands of men who are ludicrously unfitted for their job. Puncture the stuffed shirts and windbags of Washington ing of pleasure, thus making it in and New York and you are sure to get an en husiastic audience; predict dire events just beyond the horizon, and you will have people

hanging on your every word. If, in addition, you can say all of this in a cynically witty manner, you are a made man, and your book will be a best seller.

All of this is by way of announc ing that Jay Franklin has written "What We Are About to Receive," a book which casts a sardonic and apprehensive eye at the forthcoming political campaign, the depression, the international situation and

Mr. Franklin sounds like a radical, but he isn't. On the contrary, he seems to be nothing but a con-But his book is such a refreshing ganizations from upper peninsula ruthless iconoclast.

Few people or institutions get off with a whole skin, in this book. The week's program will be the The major political parties, the canmost extensive observance of the didates, the statesmen, the leaders week ever held in Escanaba. It in finance and industry-all are will attract wide interest among in nearly debunked. When you finish dividuals and organizations and is the book you find that he hasn't certain of the fine spirit of coopera- said anything particularly memortion urged by Mayor Carl J. Sawyer able; about all you retain is a vaguely agreeable recollection of having witnessed some sacred cows being harried into an undignified gallop. But it's all good reading. and it makes a nice preparation for the pending season's speeches.

> I have no plans to leave New York or do a single thing politically. Nothing that has been said or done justifies my doing anything. -Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

# Fashion Plaque



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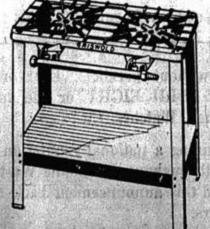
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#### Resident Of County 50 Years, Dies At Home In Bark River

Death claimed a pioneer of Delta county Tuesday at midnight when resident of this city, who died at Gothard Olson, 71, passed away at her home Friday night, was held his home in Bark River after hav. Monday morning in St. Joseph's ing been in failing health for the church. The Rev. Father F. J. past six years, suffering from auth- Theriault, pastor, officiated. ms, later developing leakage of the

ling in this city. While in Escahome on a farm. While in this city Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meunier, the family made their home at 1314 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allard, Es-Tenth avenue south.

Mr. Olson is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters: Herbert of Emery, Wis., Sel-bert of Milwaukee, Eskill R. of Minneapolis, Mrs. Peter Gidlund and Mrs. Emil A. Johnson, both of Iron Mountain. Eight grandchildren, wo sisters, and a brother, Mrs. ngust Larson of Escanaba, Mrs. Carl Johanson and J. Olson, both of Sundby, Sweden, also survive.

The body will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Hanson of Florence, Wis., formerly of this city, on Frt. Street and Electric Railway Em- due to the infirmities of old age. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family body. lot in Lakeview cemetery.

# Mrs. Rena Sattem

Failing to rally after on operation performed for relief from appendicitis and galistones, Mrs. Rena Sattem, 51, wife of Martin Sattem, 1009 North Sixteenth street, died at a local hospital at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Sattem entered the hospital last week, and an operation was performed last Thursday.

Mrs. Sattem was born October 18. 1880, in Stangvik, Norway, and came to Escanaba from Norway, September 28, 1923. She was a member of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church and the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Surviving are the husband and three daughters, Mrs. Louis Ettenhofer, Escanaba, Gertrude and Berntine, both at home. There are also three sisters. Mrs. Ole Johnsen, Butte, Mont.: Mrs. John Christensen, Somers. Mont., and Miss Bertha Ulyund, Pekin, N. D., and a brother, Ole, of nesday morning at ten o'clock

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DUNCAN P. MACRAE

Funeral services for Duncan P. MacRae were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington as the cele- early Sunday morning at the family brant at the requiem high mass. Members of the Amalgamated lowing an illness of several months ployes attended the services in a

The honorary escort representing the Trades and Labor Coun- Anne's cemetery. cil, of which Mr. MacRae was Called By Death had been affiliated for many of Foresters, of which the deceased years, were Casper C. Stephenson, C. N. Wood, Clifford Beauand Robert Cass.

The active pallbearers were Elmer Norman, with whom Mr. MacRae had worked aboard the Gladstone street car for the past S. W. Brennan and W. C. La-Belle, close friends of the family. Out of town relatives were Kenosha, Wis.

Burial was in St. Joseph cem-MRS. JAMES GAYNOR

Rev. Fr. Walter Palement was celebrant at the requiem high mass when funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church Wedfor Mrs. James Gaynor of Min- of Irenee Marchand, Sr., who passed The body was taken to the Ander- neapolis, formerly of this city, away at his home early Monday son Funeral Home, but final ar Mrs. Gaynor passed away Friday morning after an illness of two rangements for the funeral have evening in a hospital in Minneanot been made, pending word from polis following an illness of sev- this morning at 9 o'clock from St. eral months. The body was taken Anne's church with Rt. Rev. Msgr. here for burial. The pallbearers R. G. Jacques as the celebrant at The peaceful return to consti- were Patrick Mullins, W. J. Han- the requiem high mass. The pall

Vet Aid Now Costs \$2,000 a Minute

John A Fisher, sr.

Out of town relatives included and Wilfred Labelle, Interment will Oscar Bergland and Miss Anona Gerald Gaynor and Patrick Gaybe made in the family lot in St. Anderson sing two duels, "Some

nor, of Chicago, and Mr. and Anne's cemetery. Mrs. Harry Peterson of Minneh-GEORGE J. KJELLBERG Marinette - Funeral services polis. Interment was in the fam-CHARLES SEYMOUR, UR. Funeral services for Charles Swedish Methodist church for Seymour, Jr., will be held this George J. Kjellberg, who passed morning at nine o'clock from St. away at his home, 314 South Four william Ostman John Gentin

Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Iteenth street, Monday morning after heart. He was able to be about his ceased carried the casket to and Gerald Harrington as celebrant an illness of four and one-half home until three days ago when his from the funeral car, namely: at the requiem high mass. Last years due to paralysis. condition became alarming and he Jerome Trombley, Joseph Gra- evening Father Harrington went Mr. Olson was born April 12, lard, Herman Allard and Frank 18th street, to recite the rosary Andrew wey, James Brett, Clarence Al- to the family home, 310 North Swedish Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of ed the funeral were Mr. and family. Out of town relatives who mer pastor of the local church, con-Mrs. Jos. Grawey and daughter have arrived include Mr. and ducted the services, Rev. Hamnaba he was employed on the coal discountry and daughter docks and ten years ago the family left for Bark River to make their home on a farm. While in this city Ohio, Antoine and Eugene Sey- Antidote for Human Sorrow," Rev. same block. canaba; Mr. and Mrs. Frank mour of Iron Mountain, Clifford of Menominee, Mrs. Malvina Picard of Milwaukee and Lawrence Seymour of Sheboygan, Wis., Burial will be in Shaffer ceme-

MRS. ERNEST HOULE

Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church for Mrs. Josephine Houle, widow of Ernest Houle, who passed away home, 313 South Ninth street, fol-Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques was celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial was in the family lot in St.

Members of the Society of St. past pregident and with which he Anne, the Women's Catholic Order was a member, assembled at the home to recite the Rosary Tuesday din, H., T. McKie, Joseph Moreau afternoon. Wednesday evening the home was filled with friends when Msgr. Jacques recited prayers for the repose of her soul.

The casket was carried to and from the funeral coach by old-time 20 years, Thomas Powers. John friends and neighbors: Paul Desi-Frederickson, employes of the lets, Cyprian DeVost, Albert Mor-Traction company, Coleman Nec, eau, A. J. DeLisle, Louis Gauvin and Joseph Lery.

Those from away who came here for the funeral services included: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus MacRae of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heinen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson and son. Harris, Minneapolis; Mrs. Anna Linehan, Mrs. John Waldie and son, Tracy, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elie of Mashek

> IRENEE MARCHAND Many friends have called at the

family home to extend their sympa thy to the members of the family years. Funeral services will be held

\$583,000,000 paid to families

of veterans

\$645,000.000 spent for voca-

tional training

ADMINISTRATION

\$486,500,000

Day the Silver Cord Will Break" and "Heart Longing" in the Swedish language. Arthur Anderson Impressive funeral services were sang a solo, "Hymn of Hope." Mrs. held Wednesday afternoon at the John Wicklander played the organ Anderson Funeral Home and at the accompanist.

William Ostman, John Gaufin relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuehrmeyer of Chicago, Mrs. Axel Rev. K. J. Hammar, pastor of the Nahma, Burial was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

#### CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich. (Special)-Mrs. Jas. Ostrander of Forrest Inn. Alma, Mich., to visit her daugh- turning to St. Ignace Sunday af ter, Louise, who is attending ternoon high school there and will grad. The

uate this year, Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Oberlin in West Portage. The ice went out of White

fish Lake April 20 this year, which was three days later than last year and 8 days earlier than two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burke of

day. Wilfred Brown is

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee of St Ignace, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence left Monday morning, to drive to Grant, Saturday and Sunday, re

The Calleo Club is meetin Saturday afternoons now as wel as on Wednesdays for the day, because of the large amount of quilting to be done yet this

discontinued for this season. AND WRITING

spring before the meetings are

"They say Scribbler can only write when he smokes." "What a pity somebody hasn' induced him to give up smoking. -Die Lustigue Kiste, Leipzig.

Six cooperative hog sales in month notted Covington county, erecting Alabama, farmers \$7,992.57.

some new overnight cottages on the ground where his pavilion was carried in as a burned down last fall.

# BARGAINS? You said it!

# The lowest prices you ever paid for Goodyear quality

TERE'S something to think about II if you climb in your car every morning with the question: "Will my old tires get through the day?"

Here's something you ought to know if you're riding on treads so smooth that your brakes have no grip, and taking chances on what may happen if a weak, worn tire blows out.

You can put on stout new Goodyear Speedways today at the lowest prices you ever paid for a Goodyear Tire.

Read these prices and remember, they buy Goodyear quality-full oversize tires built with patented Goodyear Supertwist Cord - balanced tires for long, even wear lifetime guaranteed tires, marked with the Goodyear house flag and Goodyear name.

You get such quality for so little money because more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. This tremendous preference naturally means extra value. "Why buy any second-choice tire when first-choice costs no more?"



#### PATHFINDER

Each

Price \$479

SIX "PLIES"?

29 x 4.50-20 Each

30 x 4.50-21 **27** Each In pairs

Price \$535 Price \$543 28 x 4.75-19 **L** 16

Each In pairs Price \$633 29 x 5.00-19

Each In pairs per single tire \$66 31 x 5.25-21

91 Each In pairs Price \$815

# SPEEDWAY

Full Oversize-29 x 4.40-21 Chevrolet Ford

Price per single tire 395 Full oversize-28 x 4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth

Price per single tire \$512 Full oversize-30 x 5.00-20

Essex Nash In pairs Price per single tire \$545 Full oversize \_ 29 x 4.50-20

Chevrolet

Price per single tire 430

Full oversize-29 x 4.75.20 Chrysler Plymouth Pontiac

Price per single tire 520 Full oversize-31 x 5.00-21

Price per single tire 5

Full oversize-30 x 4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet

Price per single tire 437 Full oversize-29 x 5.00-19

Chrysler Dodge Nash

Price per single tire 539 Full oversize-31 x 5.25-21

Price per single tire

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N. B. C. Red Network, WEAF and Associated Stations

# NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

J. NORTON

**Authorized Ford Dealers** 

PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER

#### (In addition to above expenditures) REMAINDER, \$2,390,834,000 LOANS, \$1,247,785,000 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR VETERANS' RELIEF THIS YEAR Would support U. S. departments for For Veterans, many years, as shown: \$1,072,064,527 relief Veterans' other expenditures, now costing \$3,040,935,473 U. S. \$2000 per minute Year's total would build 50 first-line battleships. Five and a half billion dollars This graphic chart shows at a

FEDERAL

EXPENDITURES FOR

WORLD WAR VETS

SINCE 1917.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$170,000,000

TOTAL FACE VALUE OF BONUS CERTIFICATES—\$3,638,620,000

minute still being paid, and is being spent today. the cost still going up, 12 years after the armistice. All in addition to bonus certificates for adjusted compensation to the face value of \$3,636,620,058, for a grand total of approximately nine

billion dollars. That is the balance sheet that Uncle Sam faces today as the oldier bonus issue is revived in Congress with a plan by Representative Wright Patman, Texas, to issue \$2,000,000,000 in new currency to effect immediate payment of remaining outstanding bonus certificates.

already expended for the relief glance the record of what has of World War veterans \$2000 been spent in the past and what The \$5,500,000,000 already

expended -is about equal to the value of all of Europe's war debts to the United States, with future interest discounted at 5

per cent.

—If distributed equally today, would provide \$45 for every man, woman and child in the United States today. The \$1,072,064,527 for

Means an expenditure at the rate of about \$2000 per

approximately fourth of all the money to be expended for the operation of the federal government, \$4,-113,000,000.

-Is an amount in itself 40 per cent larger than the entire expenditure of the federal government for any peace-time year prior to the war.

Three-fourths of the billion dollars to be expended on veterans this year will go to World War veterans, Year by year the result of liberalizations by Congress and now, 12 years after the armistice, it is the largest in



# The sport of window-shopping ... at home

Often you come across desirable merchandise you didn't know about before. But the joys of discovery begin to fade by the time you've had a day of it. Then you return home tired and dragged out and glad to sink into the nearest chair.

Too bad you didn't sink into the chair in the first place-and pick up your newspaper! For there you can go window-shopping without taking a step. Business houses everywhere bring you news of their products right on the advertising pages.

Are you thinking of a new living-room suite? An automobile? Food for tomorrow's dinner? Don't stir out of your chair! Right in this paper you'll find news of them all. And maybe you'll discover that the luxury you've wanted so long, now is priced so reasonably that you can afford to buy it. Even if you want only to be among the things you'd like to have, you can dream to your heart's content over the advertising pages. Nobody will disturb you or ask questions. Nobody will hurry you.

The advertising pages of the newspaper are your friends--eager to help you buy wisely and advantageously. Do your window-shopping at home.

Read the advertisements before you buy

MANAGER

**BOYS' HOBBIES** 

**GO ON DISPLAY** 

to Start With Fair

Saturday

ticles and the other collections.

flowers, coins and stamps,

sidered for merit awards.

and their activities.

Empson, Seren Johnson, Jr., W.

Week will include a suitable pro-

gram at the Monday meeting of

Strickland, of the Gladstone

Boys' Week originated in New

York City in 1920 through the

A year later the week was ob-

served by a group of five cities

its inception the week was set

aside for observance by every

The objectives of boys week

To focus public attention upon

tion think in terms of boyhood.

in character building for citizen

To develop a community espri

te corps in the home, school,

To advocate for every boy an

equal chance to work out his

destiny without the handicap of

underprivilege or overprivilege.

BRIEFLY TOLD

G. I. A. to B. of L. E .- The

regular meeting of the G.-I. A. to

ernoon at 2:30 at the Legion hall

lodges of Gladstone and Escan-

aba celebrated the 113th auniver-

sary of the founding of the order

The numbers presented on th

Chairman-Wm. McQuiggan.

Duet-Wava and Elizabeth

Piano Solo-Ruth McQuiggan

Closing-Wm. E. McQuiggan.

Ledies' Aid - The Emanuel

Raptist Ladies' Aid society will

hold a regular meeting this after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Otto Anderson, North-

Emanuel Baptists-A regular

meeting of the Emanuel Baptists

will be held this evening in the

Salvation Army hall. Rev. F. Elm-

gren. Manistique, will conduct the

Company C-Company C of the

Method'st Episcopal church will

meet this afternoon at 2:30

o'clock at the home, of Mrs. Ar-

thur Lausen, 1310 Michigan aven-

ue. Mrs. Ed VanHorn will be as-

Mrs. P. J. Baker, who has been

visiting for several weeks in Chi-

Dorothy Baker, will return Fri-

day, Mrs. Ticher and daughter,

of Mr. Noblet's brother, Eugene

will visit at the Baker home.

Address-Rev. H. Hammer.

Stories-Earl Fisher.

Address-H. W. Colenso.

party which followed

Moore.

attend.

sistant hostess.

program were as follows:

t'ons which deal with boys.

ship.

as set forth by the National or-

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# **NEEDY OF CITY RECEIVE FLOUR**

20,000 Pounds Distribut ed Yesterday by Red Cross to Indigent

Needy families of the city were yen considerable aid yesterday hen 20,000 pounds of wheat flour were distributed gratis. The receipt of the flour was effected through the efforts of the Schoolcraft County Red Cross organization, of which Edmund LaFave is chairman, cooperating with the council. Welfare Availability of the flour was made by a recent act of congress approved by the president, authorizing the Federal Farm board to transfer to the American Red Cross surplus wheat for use in providing food for the needy and

distressed people of the country. Lists of the needy were provided by the local welfare council and the flour was distributed by a county truck provided by the county road commission. It is expected that the flour donations will go far toward relieving the food situation.

Each individual receiving supply of flour was required to sign for it so as to keep complete records of its use. No publication of names of those receiving aid in this manner will be permitted.

Display Baked Goods The 20,000 pound shipment ner Sunday at Lily and Boot Lake was packed in sacks of 25, 50 and resort 100 pounds, 240 of the 25 pound

sacks, 160 of the 50 pound sacks, and 60 100 pound sacks. Famil- W. T. S. Cornell enroute to Deies of five or more received the troit, Mr. Henry is a nephew of large consignments, families of Mrs. Cornell. three or four members received the 50 pound sacks, and families Waddell, and Mrs. Wm. S. Crowe of two the 25 pound sacks. The shipment of flour is ex- tend the meeting of the Upper

pected to last for a period of 90 Peninsula Federation of Women's days, but in cases of extreme clubs being held in that city yesemergency special shipments terday and today. Mrs. Crowe is would be made before the expiration of the period.

The sacks at the top are label- and Mrs. V. I. Hixson, president-"Milled from government elect. owned wheat through act of conded Cross. Not to be sold."

In order to determine the food PRESENT SENIOR zress. Distributed by American Red Cross. Not to be sold."

value and baking qualities of the flour, the Manistique Bakery has been given a 100 pound sack for demonstration purposes. Goods baked from this flour will be on display in their windows today Class Play at Auditorium and will be distributed to the public free of charge.

#### Germfask Farmhouse; Destroyed By Fire

The third large conflagration the Germfask vicinity in a litover two months, broke out rarly yesterday morning at the bome of Alex Mackling, a quarter f a mile south of Germfask on 11-77, totally destroying the redence and a large barn.

The loss is believed to be only part'ally covered by insurance, Mackling arose about 5:30 a

m., built a fire in the stove and be was awakened by the roar of lie is urged to obtain reservations much more efficient than America flames in the upstairs portion of the house.' The flames spread town well

Fanned by a strong west wind, praks soon ignited the barn which also was demolished. Some furniture, dishes and clothing were salvaged from the home and horses and some farm equipment were taken from the barn, but all else was destroyed. The Manist'que fire department was not summoned. No estimate has been made of the loss.

short time ago Caffey's garwas destroyed and about a nth later the postoffice.

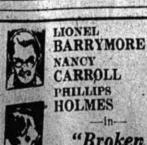
FOR SALE Black Cockle Spaniel Puppies Inquire at 218 LAKE STREET, OR PHONE 371

#### Dental Notice

desire to announce that be ginning April 22nd, all dental fees in this office have been reduced one third (except extractions) in order to meet the demands of the depres-This reduction to remain in force until the end of our unsettled business condi-

> (Signed) H. H. Powers, Dentist

Office First National Bank Bldg. Manistique, Mich.



"Broken Lullaby" GERO

Bella MacWatt-Virginia Cut Alphecca Spinster - Gertruge

half of entertainment.

The cast is as follows:

Alchiba Spinster - Katherine John Bruce-Daniel Neville Tommy Lansing-Oren Quick. Benny Ketcham-Wesley Orr.

CONSERVATION Additional Gladstone News DAY OBSERVED

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyntz, of

Mrs. George Scheer, who has

Merwin White, of Frankfort,

is visiting in the city with Mr.

her sister, Mrs. William Gentz.

Mrs. Gentz is improving stead:ly

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purtill of Gar-

Mrs. John Heric and family

Mrs. John Grimsley returned

Tuesday from Jackson, Ohio,

where she has been visiting with

relatives for the past three weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson,

Mrs. C. U. Woolpert Mr. Woolpert

is the Delta County School Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asselin

Mrs. V. I. Hixson, Mrs. R. B.

Tomorrow; Fine

Ticket Sale

been highly satisfactory, the pub-

Finishing touches were put on

small town friends are sincere.

it is found that Bruce's firm is

pervade from beginning to end.

Romances, including an "eternal

triangle," hang in the balance,

but finally end happily. Those who see "A Lucky Break" are as-

sured of a brilliant hour and a

Martha Mullet-Bertha Linde-

Nora Mullet-Ed'th Bowman.

Elmine Ludine-Ruth Peasley.

Mrs. Barrett - Linnea Thomp-

Claudia Bartett - Bernadine

was simply an idle rumor.

as early as possible,

having been called there by

Calspar, visited in the city with

relatives and friends Tuesday.

favorably improved.

and Mrs. Frank Merwin.

from a recent illness.

North Third street,

death of her sister.

missioner.

Woman's Club Hears Fine Talk Prepared by

Wm. S. Crowe been ill at hor home for the past Crushing the prevailing idea few days, is reported as being in this country that Americans are more efficient than peoples of foreign countries, William S. Crowe in a paper read by Mrs. Wesley B. Orr. unfolded facts Mrs. Agnes Bergen returned to gained in his travels showing Gladstone Tuesday after spending that Europeans and Orientals are the past several days visiting with in some phases at least, far in advance of the United States. The paper, "Rambling Notes," was read as a part of the Conservation Day program of the Manisden visited Sunday with Mr. and tique Woman's club held at the

Elks' Temple Tuesday afternoon. wrote. servation in its broad sense conperson."

visited Sunday in Gladstone with "To the average American who thinks that the eyes of the world and in Escapaba with Mr. and are on the United States it is a great shock to realize that there play card parties, given for the are actually over nineteen people benefit of the Legion Auxiliary, and family of Escanaba, and Mr. 19. America is nothing more avenue, Tuesday evening. and Mrs. Charles Rediker and than a name, and that the United family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox at a chicken dinper cent of the nineteen would served after the games. Oral Henry of Iron Mountain

not be affected in any degree." visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. that he was educated with the Florence Tucker. "little red schoolhouse complex" which inculcates the ideas that one Revolutionary soldier could whip four or five red coats, that left Monday for Calumet to at-America is the only "God's country," that we are the most efficient nation upon the earth. Mr. Crowe stated that his grandparents were born in this country the past president of the club, and that he was just as patriotic Mis. Waddell, present president. it is not a particular mark of patriotism to be so intensely nation- mittee in charge of the sale. listic and bigoted.

"When we mention the Amercertain Nazarene who lived this meeting. 2000 years ago and had not where to lay his need. We are apt

o'clock members of the senior Europeans are more efficient than o'clock. class will present to the public we are despite our modern meth-His paper stated that the the charming and fascinating ods. three-act farce comedy, "A Lucky Egyptians in the Nile valley feed Break." The production will be more people from their crops than given at the high school auditor- do our 50,000 people in the 1mper'al valley of California who use all modern methods of farmcharge is being made, may be had ing and transportation. All of this at the high school library up until despite the fact that the Nile val-

show time.' Reservations began ley has been farmed for over yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock 4.000 years. In conclusion Mr. Crowe stated. and as the ticket sale thus far has "As a matter of fact, Europe is simply because they have to support four times as many people the comedy at rehearsals held ev- per acre as we do in America. We well house necessitating the fire ery night this week. The amateur are comparatively inefficient; in fighters to obtain water from the performers have been well fact, I believe we are the most inschooled in their respective parts efficient nation on earth, beby Miss Mary Robbins, director cause we have been living, so to an operation for appendicitis but

sured of a splend'd performance, as our population increases and The exciting plot centers about our natural resources decrease, the activities of John Bruce, Wall we will be compelled to adopt a Street millionaire, played by Dan- great many methods now common ial Neville. The millionaire re- in foreign countries." Musical entertainment was proturns to his home community invided by Mrs. A. F. Hall with a tent upon helping his townsfolk, most of them try to obtain fin- splendid piano solo entitled "Barancial assistance in order to fur-carolle," and by the high school

ther their selfish schemes and de- boys' glee club which sang the strated in "The Passionate sent at the program and dancing following selections in impressive Plumber," showing tonight at the Mr. Bruce becomes suspicious style: Invictus; "The Glory of Rialto Theatre with a cast headed and believes that the people are God in Nature;" "The Winter by such comedy experts as Buster Song;" solely interested in what they can "Mosquitos." They were directed rante and Polly Moran. zet out of him. His business manager, however, thinks otherwise, by Miss Helen Hulbert,

and is convinced that Bruce's matter of the placing of the mem-The test comes when the com- orial for the soldiers and sallors all sorts of difficulties when he munity gets the news that the of school craft county who served attempts to repair a lady's bathcompany that Mr. Bruce is inter- luring the World War, on high-l'ub. ested in has falled. Instead of his way US-2 east of the city, was popularity waning, however. he discussed by Mrs. A. S. Putnam; finds people extremely sympathe- a plea was made for old clothing tic and desirous of helping him. for the needy by Mrs. George Those who had depended upon Nicholson, chairman of the public the millionaire's funds soon chose welfare committee; and an another lines of endeavor which nouncement of the finance comthey could finance themselves, mittee's bake sale at Weber & After everybody has acclimated Vaughan's grocery Saturday, was

themselves to the new situation, made by Mrs. A. F. Hall. Hostesses for the occasion were still solvent and that the failure Mesdames O. Quick, Lydia Roos. Donald Ross, D. E. Seller, and Throughout the play the action Ward Mumford. Mrs. Roos and moves fast with never a dull mo- Mrs. Seller presided at the tament. Sparkling wit and humor bles.

THEATRES

Together again as the sweetlearts in the most tremendous of all modern heart-appeal talkies! Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes in Ernst Lubitsch's "Broken Lullaby," at the Gero

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

Charles Martin-Nestor Hagg-Charente - Lorraine Jura

Var Charente-Harold McNal-Abner Ketcham - Carl BergSOCIAL

Mrs. George Kinsting was pleasantly surprised by eight of her friends Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anni- Boys' Week Observance versary.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the evening, with Mrs. Wesley Orr holding the high store in cards;

Bridge Club

Mrs. Max Osterbout and Miss Mary Mitchell entertained the members of their bridge club Tuesday evening, Two, tables of Week, April 30 to May 7. The evening for Ann Arbor, where he cards were in play with Mrs. fair will be under the direction of will receive treatment at the Uni-Omer Nelson and Mrs. Harvey C. P. Titus, advisor of the Hi-Y versity hospital. Saunders receiving the prizes for club and is being sponsored by high score. Mrs. Grace Adams and the Rotary club. Miss Edna Tucker, guests of the favors.

Mothers' Club The Mothers' club of Calvary mostly conversation," Mr. Crowe Fred Berger, 204 North Fifth "and when we think of street, Tuesday afternoon, Twenconservation we are apt to think ty-five members were present. articles will include bird houses, only of trees and forests, but con- The business session was follow- kites, airplanes, models, carving. Valentine, Escanaba, were guestr cerns every industry and every Mother's Day, Refreshments clos- mechanical drawings, paintings. ed the afternoon.

Card Party

Another in the series of pay to living outside of America for ev- was held at the home of Mrs. Viceryone in it, and that to 15 of the tor Marin, 134 South Mackinac

Six tables of five hundred were States might sink under the ocean in play, Mrs. Ray Besner receivtomorrow and the living condi- ing high score, and Miss Louise tions and habits of at least ten | Gage, low. A tasty lunch was

Mrs. Marin was assisted by Mr. Crow went on to explain Mrs. George Munroe and Miss

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-The Finance committee of the Manistique Women's club will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Weber and Vaughan grocery store. The sale an American as anyone, but that will start at 1 o'clock, Mrs. H. H. Martin is chairman of the com-

Bethany Society-A regular ican standard of living, we are meeting of the Bethany society of country in the civilized world, apt to think of automobiles, bath the Zion Lutheran church will be tubs, and radios. According to held tonight at the home of Axel this idea, Al Capone's standard of Ekstrom, 425 Range street. Miss ganization are: living is much higher than that of Marie Ahlstrom is the hostess for

Social Afterroon-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Eyangel. to forget that a "standard of liv- Aid society of St. Peter's Evangel. To interest everyone in boys, ing" should not be measured by ical Lutheran church will meet to interest hoys in themselves, for a social afternoon at the home and to emphasize fundamentals Discussing efficiency, Mr. Crowe of Mrs. Herman Winkel, Manis-Tomorrow evening at 8:15 sited numerous examples where tique Heights, today at 2:30

Logion Auxiliary-Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Pat Deloria will entertain the members of the Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Smith. River street, this afternoon. The meeting will open promptly at 2 o'clock and every member is urged to be present.

Church Supper Saturday-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church are serving supper in the church parlors Satur day evening. The public is cord ially invited to attend the supper

Mrs. Joseph Bebeau is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. S Settergren, at Marine City, Mrs Settergren recently submitted to of the show, and the public is as- speak, off our pantry shelves, but is getting along nicely now.

#### THEATRES

Feature No. 1 What a plumber does not know about love is amusingly demon-"The Old Chariot;" and Keaton, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Du-

The plot concerns the hilarious In the business meeting the adventures of Keaton as a French Twins. plumber's assistant who gets into

Feature No. 2 The inside intrigues of a jury room are revealed for the first time at the Rialto Theatre where RKO-Radio Picturs "Ladies of the Jury" is showing with the inimitable Edna May Oliver in the

starring role. The film is a riot of laughs and pokes the merry finger of sattre 11th street. Rev. F. Elmgren, at the mixed jury system which | Manistique, will be the speaker, expects twelve men and women of extremely opposite types to reach a verdict.

Edna May Oliver is cast in the role of a determined, crafty social leader who is impanelled on a jury of plumbers, cooks, mechanics and flappers. She alone votes for acquittal and by devious schemes, promises and a few lies converts the jury against its will.

#### Thirteen Children To Dental Clinic

Thirteen Gladstone children will be taken to St. Francis hospital today for teeth extractions by Dr. H. I. Miller of the Couzens' Fund, who will conduct a dental clinic, Miss Emily Hanson, school nurse, will be in charge of nine and Miss Millena Tracy, Child'r Welfare nurse, will have charge

The children in charge of M'ss Hanson are those of school age while those to be taken by Miss Tracy are under school age,

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Dorothy Stade is leaving today for Big Rapids to visit with Miss Winifred Gogarn and Miss

Mrs. N. A. Wilson and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and . Helen Beatrice, returned Saturday to their home in Detroit after visit-Eighty Gladstone boys from ing for the past two weeks at the the sixth to tenth grades will participate in the Hobby Fair, which Mr and Mrs. Andrew Canuelle, Billy Davis, son of Mr. and is to open Saturday in conjunc-Mrs. Leslie Davis. left Sunday tion with the observance of Boys'

Mrs. Olive Thomas has return ed from Iron Mountain where she has visited for two weeks with 24. The fair is to be held at club, were presented with little Green's Hardware where the hob- her son, H. E. Thomas, She is visbies of the boys are to be exhibiting at the home, of her daughter. ited in the display windows. Two Mrs. Leslie Davis.

distinct types of hobbies are to be Mrs. Sarah Parent, 912 Minneincluded in the exhibit one of sota avenue, is seriously ill at her "Conservation in America is Mission met at the home of Mrs. which is the manufacture of ar- home following a stroke received Monday. Mrs. Chas Lebroex and daugh-The display of manufactured

> ed by a grogram, appropriate for leathercraft, freehand drawings. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lebroex' sister, Mrs. Nap. Neveaux. kodak pictures and numerous Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murker other items. The collections are and children motored to Manisjust as varied, including Indian, tique Sunday and spent the day. relics, rocks, shells, butterflies Arthur E. Skoglund is returning Sunday from Detroit where

Following the exhibit, the Boys he has been employed for the past Work committee of the Rotary six weeks, club, of which J. T. Jones, G. R. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Aslett arrived Tuesday from Marquette S. Skellenger and C. C. Strickland and will make their home here.

are members, will make suitable Mr. and Mrs. Aslett are former rewards for articles which show residents of this city. superior workmanship, ingenuity Miss Iva Blodgett, who has or other distinguishing characterbeen a patient at the St. Francis istics, Collections will also be conhospital, Escanaba, was returned to her home here yesterday. She Further observance of Boys

is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Chas, Nia left Sunday eve ning for Minot, North Dakota, to the Rotary club, when Prin. C. C. attend funeral services for her Miscellaneous credits to the wasister, Mrs. Albert Haussler, who schools, will give a talk on boys died Sunday morning. have not yet been received. Mrs. John Johnson, Neenah, is

visiting for several days with re instrumentality of a Rotary club. latives.

#### and in 1931, eleven years after Can't Stop; Explains to Cop; Fined In Court

Louis D. Kerf, auto mechanic from Chicago, demonstrated that he knew his business Tuesday aftthe boy as one of the world's ernoon, but not until after he had greatest assets by making the napaid a fine in the court of Justice ing a cer with faulty brakes. Is submitted to the commission day morning at her home follow-To interest everyone in boys. Kerf's car failed to stop on a red v City Manager F. R. Buechner light at the intersection of 9th fonday night. The total amount month. Her husband and four his brakes were not working. The pose was \$1,390.00 as against officer took him at his word and \$6.184.50 set aside for ten proplaced him under arrest. thurch, and spare-time organiza-

necessary adjustments.

#### Senior Class Play Is Highly Praised

B. of L. E. will be held this aft-You've all heard of and witnessed complications set up by B. A. R. E. Dance-Members of twin characters. You've all laughthe B. A. R. E., Division 224, are ed at the significance of an English type of person. You've all sponsoring a party tonight at the Eagles hall at which dancing will screamed at the presence of a Swedish chambermaid-but when be the chief diversion. The party will start at nine o'clock follow- a third party tries to imitate the ing the regular business meeting twins, new complications are created, more laughter is generated, and above all you forget "depres- at the home of Mrs. Englehart's Anniversary - The I. O. O. F. sion" for the evening.

These are just a few of the characteristics of the Senior high school play to be given at the last night at the Legion hall. Gladstone high school auditorium More than 100 persons were pre- Friday evening, May 13.

The Senior Class presents this year a royalty play, by a famous authors, Ellen M. Gall and Leslie H. Carter, and according to statistics, by the high school critics, Piano Solo-James E. Colenso. who have viewed the play, it is to be the greatest play ever put on Numbers - Gleisner in the auditorium.

The cast is talented and taken rom a selected group, all of hom have been in previous class lays, and who are active in the ssembly dramatizations.

In addition to being humorous he play has a well-developed lot, with every incident coming o a well-planned and well-directed climax.

#### Three Students Are Rewarded

Gold medals have been awarded to three Gladstone high school students by the Gregg Publishingcompany for exceptional accomplishments in shorthand and typservice. Everyone is welcome to ing, it was announced yesterday by Couan B. Fisher, instructor in the commercial department of the schools. The three receiving the awards were Raymond Weingartner, Voyola Louis and Ellen Wicklund

The three students earned the medals by taking dictation at the rate of 120 words a minute for five minutes and transcribing the notes with not more than 5 per cent of errors. The requirement cago with her daughters, Mrs. John Baer, R. C. Ticher, and Miss for graduation is 100 words per

The Democratic party will win Susan, will accompany her and the next election only if it nomnates the strongest, most out-Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Noblet Houghton, are returning toda after a two-day visit at the home poken and fearless leader who as the best economic mind to estore prosperity throughout -Dudley Field Malone, attorney

# UTILITIES EARN

Angela Mallongree, students at Ferris Institute, While there she will attend the ball.

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St. 336.32 While Wa-\$4,336,32 While Water Gains \$500.86

Earnings of the city of Gladstone from the operation of the from the profits of the previous Sloan, respectively. In five hunhome of Mrs. Wilson's parents, electric utility declined \$4,336.32 year, while earnings of the water dred rummy Mrs. Wilfred Cole department increased \$500.86. year reveal. The earnings of the Mrs. John Vargo and low, to Mrs. electric plant amounted to \$9,-709.72 and the earnings of the water department were \$2,119 .-

Total sales of electric current showed but a slight decline from the previous year, the gross revenue in 1931-32 being \$55,350.53 while in 1930-31 the total was \$55,724.83. Cost of current, however, was \$1,705.40 greater during the past year than for the ters, Mrs. G. Artley and Mrs. Earl

year previous. Maintenance of the distribution system was responsible for \$1. \$20.75 of the decline in profits. Repair work was carried forward on an increased scale during the last fiscal year as one of the E. C. Krout at her home, 1408 means of relieving unemployment Michigan avenue. Tuesday afterand the total expenditure for this noon. Sewing was enjoyed during purpose amounted to \$6,241.85 the afternoon, concluding with for the year as compared with the serving of a delightful 5:30 \$4,721.10 during the previous dinner, year. There was also an increase of \$270.84 charged to depreciation and slight increases in other

departments.

was reduced \$423.43. In the water department the gross operating revenues increased \$70.86 and brought the total to the new high figure of \$20 .-004.64, while operating expenses remained practically the same. ter department accounts brought the net profits to \$2,119.24, an vious year. The total expense of ly, by Brook Jones, general chairoperating the water plant, less man of the B. of L. F. and E. credits, during the fiscal year just closed was \$17.885.40 as of the B. of L. E., Minneapolis, compared to \$18,315.40 in 1930-

General expenses

#### Little Street Work Proposed In Budget

Permanent street improve ments to be undertaken in Gladtone during the current year will be limited to seven blocks of gravlling, according to the budget and Delta. He told an officer that of funds set as'de for this pur jects in 1931.

After he had pleaded guilty Curtailment of street work and paid his fine. Kerf explained was made necesary for next year to the court that he was an auto- because of the excessive expendimobile mechanic and that he had tures in created work for unemplanned to stop and fix his brakes ployment relief during the past for some time. The judge and the year, it is explained. The approofficer looked on as he made the priation for street and sewer work last year was exceeded by \$6,268.23 and the total of permanent improvements amounted to \$12,343.18, exclusive of the special assessments of the \$8,000 bond issue for the construction of the Eleventh street and Montana avenue sewer,

The amount expended for street improvements during the past fiscal year exceeded any previous year in the history of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englehart and children arrived Saturday from Chicago to visit for ten days

### SOCIAL

The Misses Thelma and Rose Stock entertained members of their card club Tuesday evening

and third scores among the ladies went to Mrs. Walter Van De Weghe, Mrs. Elder Miller, and Mrs. Marion Sigan, respectively; among the men, to Walter Van De Weghe, Elmer Green, and Marion was high and Mrs. August Karnitz, low, High in bunco went to

Following the card games a tasty luncheon was served.

#### Entertains

Mrs. W. A. Swenson entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home, 623 Dakota avenue.

High honors went to Mrs. R. A. Hale and second, to Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson, At the close of the afternoon a 5 o'clock luncheon was served at the Green Lantern Tea Room.

Stitch and Chatter Club Members of the Stitch and Chatter club were guests of Mrs.

B. of L. F. and E. The Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. and E. entertained members of the B. of L. F. and E. and their wives at a six-thirty banquet Sunday evening in the Eagle's hall,

Twenty-five year membership buttons were presented to T. C. Jachor, Wesley Strubble. Chas, H. Murray, Chas, Blair, Lansing, and Fred Fitch, Manistique. Several interesting speeches were given, in honor of the members who had served so faithful-

Chas, Havilcheck and S. W. Farley, Manistique, A social time was enjoyed following the banquet, Charles Wilson acted as toastmaster.

William Praiss, general chairman

#### Aged Woman Dies Yesterday Morning

Mrs. Henry Martin, 72, 165 North Seventh street, died yesterchildren were at her bedside

when she died. The body was removed to the Allo funera; home to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the home here today. services are to be held from the All Saints church Saturday morning, Rev. Fr. S. Maler officiating, and burial will be made in the

Rapid River cemetery. Mrs. Martin, whose maiden name was Rose Belanger, was born at Algoma, Wis., on March 30, 1860. She remained there until her marriage at the age of 16 to Henry Martin, on Jan. 1, 1876. She came to Gladstone a year ago from Rap!d River, where she and her husband lived for many years.

Besides her husband she leaves four children, Mrs. J. E. Gingrass, Fred P. and William, of Gladstone, and H. S. Martin of Perkins. Six grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive, A brother, Samuel Belonger, Gladstone, and a sister, Mrs. Wilparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred John- l'am Long, Chicago, are other

TONITE ONLY

A Twin Hit Program Tonight





"GIFT NIGHT"

A Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite To Be Given Away Tonite At 9 a m.

PAGE IEN		1.	
NEW YORK STOCKS	Seneca Cop Bbell: Union Simmona Sinelair Cons	2.75	STOCKS ENJOY
(Last Sales)	Social Consession Shelly Oil Soider Pack Socony Vacuum South Cal Ed	3.37	
	Socony Vacuum	8.75 25,50 14.87	MODERATE GAIN
Airways El Appliance	Southern Pac Southern Rail	1.25 11.25	
Allied Chem & Dre 51.00 Allie Ch Mfg. 7.00 Amerada 15.00	St. Com. Tobb	17.50	STOCK MARKEY AVERAGES   st (By The Associated Press)
Am Pake Shoe 41.87 Am Can 6.90 Am Car 4 Pdy 4.50	St Oil N. J.	23.50 3.00	(Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 60
	Studebaker Tenn. Corp Texas Corp	1.62 11.75	Ind'h Rr's Ut's Total 12.0 Wednesday 47.4 23.0 82.4 49.8
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	Tex Pac L Tr The Fair Third Natl Inv	12.00	Year Ago 112.5 83.2 164.8 117.2 3 Yrs. Ago 218.1 133.2 215.5 203.7
Am Rad St. San 7.50 Am Rolling Mill 4 7.50 Am Seating 10.25 Am Smelt & Ref 5.00 Am Steel Fdrs 10.13	Tide Wat Oil	2.87	5 Yrs. Ago 114.3 113.8 107.7 111.6 High (1932) 68.9 39.8 111.0 71.8 Low (1932) 48.2 21.0 78.1 47.3 N
Am Tel & Tel 67.75	Timk Roll B	15.00	High (1931) 140,2 106.2 203.9 144.8 Low (1931) 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.8
Am Woolen	Underwood Ell	11.56	BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Anaconda management	Union Carbide Union Pacific Unit Aircraft	21.37 55.25 12.25	(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 27 (AP)—Stocks
Anaconda W & C Andes Cop Armour Del Pfd	Unit Corp Unit Gas & Im U. S. Freight	4.75 C	ailed placidly by some dividend asualties today and made their
Armour III "B"	U. S. Ind Alc	22 00 b	est gains of the week in a larger it
Atlantic Ref 10.50	U. S. Rubber U. S. Smelt & Ref.	14.50 29.75 B	It was naturally assumed that a hort covering had a bit to do
Balt & Ohlo	U. S. Steel Pfd Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A" Vanadium	82.37 W	ith the rally, since the market ways feels happier when expect-
Bethlehem Steel -	Vanadium Wabash Ry	9.00 e	d "bad news" is definitely out of the way. But however permanent
Briggs Mfg 7.00	Western Mary Westing Air	1.50 tl	measure of cheer in an advance
Bruns Balke	West El & Mfg White Mc	23.5C t	hat had endured for four consec-
Budd Wheel 7.75	Willys Overl Woolworth Wright Aero		rightened selling. U. S. Steel, opening unchanged
Callahan Z & L	Yellow T. & C	c	t 28 7-8, manifested so little con- ern over its dividend omission
Campbell Wyant 9.00		7.00 t	hat other leaders plucked up gourage for an advance. Numer-
	Louisv & Nash Grant (W. T.) Int'l Hydro Elec. Kennecott	6.75 0	us gains of a point or two were surrendered in subsequent down-
Checker Cab	Totals Sales 1.1	21,040 t	urn when Steed and General Mo- ors dup: icated their old lows, but
Chic Gt. West Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd 2.25 Chic & N. W. 5.87	Week Ago 9 Year Ago 3,1	89,715 t 81,810 l	heir stout resistance at those evels gave the market its second
Chi Rk Is & P	Two Years Ago	53,360 V	rind and another slow rally de- eloped. Final prices were under
Coll & Alkman	Two Years Ago 334,9	11,839 t	he best, but averaged more than point higher. Volume was 1.
Columb Carb 24.37	NEW YORK CURB		21,040 shares. Closing quotations on U. S.
Commenta Don man	(Closing Quotations)		iteel Westinghouse, Union Car-
Congol Nairn Congress Cigar Consol Gas	Aeronautical Ind	, v	worth, General Electric and Santa
Cont Can 28.62	Alexander Ind Allied Power & LA.	1	han a point, but net gains in merican Telephone, American
Cont Shares 34.62	Allison Drug A	/ 19	Can, Consolidated Gas, Standard
Crucible Bt 30.00 Oudahy Pack 1.00	Aluminum Co. Am Am. Br. Bov. Fd. Am Com Pow A (.30)	1.00 t	pacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B,"   North American, Union Pacific,
Davison Chem 86.50	Am Com Pow B Am Cyan B Am & Pgn Pow War	I	Peoples Gas, Macy, Safeway Stores and First National Stores ran
Dome Mines 40.50	Am Light & Trac	27.12 f	rom 1 to 2. Pennsylvania was
Eastman Kodak	Am Solv & Chem	2.00	ff a point at 12 3-8. In some quarters it was pointed
Elec Boat 7.87	Am Super Power 1st pf	1	out that the senate finance com- nittee's vote for higher income
El Stor B 20.00 Elec & Music Endicott Johnson	Arcturus Radio Tube	2.62 t	ax rates than were provided in he house bill might mean the
Erie R R	Aviation Corp Amer Bahia Corp Bellanes Aircraft Vte Bliss E. W.	i	committee would decide against nclusion of the projected stock
Fed Screw 12.00	Buff Ning & E P Pf	- 41	ransfer tax as written by the representatives. In any event, pros-
Fisk Rubber	Cam Co Vte	- 1	pects of quick action on the measure were welcomed in finan-
Fourth Natl Inv 2.87 Fox Film "A" 15.42	Carlb Syn	1	cial circles. Steel ingot production has
Gabriel A	Central At States	1.12	crawled up to 23 percent of capa- city, only half a notch better than
Gen Elec 15.25	Cen States Elec Chain Stores Stock Cities Service Club Alum Uten		last week, but "Iron Age," in its weekly report says "the immedi-
Gen Motors 4.00	Cernw Edison	72.50	ate outlook is for improvement" and "further expansion of motor
Gen Rail Signal	Comstock Tunnel		car output next month is a cer- tainty." Also, larger orders for
13.70	Continental Oil Wo Who	- 1	structural materials are anticipated. Should a steel waga cut be
Goodrich 11.00 Goodrer T 1.70		3.00	effected and should operations live up to expectations earning power
Goodyear T	Davenport Hosiery	-20	would show to much better advan- tage than in the dismal first quar-
Grigsby Gran	DeForest Radio	.04	ter.
Houd-Her B 14.00	Durant Mot Eastern Gas & Puel	5.87	DAVIG MADVETO
Hupp Motors	El Bond and Share Pf	1.75	DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF
Indian Ref	Emp. Gas & F Rec. Pf	85.50	- IN BRIDE
Inter Bus Mach	Federal Screw		(By The Associated Press)
Int Match Pte Pfd5	Ford Motor of Can. B		Stocks: Firm; unfavorable divi- dend news discounted.
Int Nick Can International Shoe	Fourth Natl Inv	4.00	Bonds: Irregular; rails easy. Curb: Steady; utilities firm.
Interest Dept St 10.5	Goldman Sachs	1.87	Foreign Exchanges: Steady; sterling firms.
Johns Many 13.6	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	29.62	Cotton: Higher; firm stock market; local covering.
Kelly Spring Wheel	Hiram Walker C & W	1.62	Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar-
Kimber's Clark	Imp Oil Can New	10.00	ket. Coffee: Lower; foreign selling. Chicago:
Kroger Groc 51.1	Inter Super Pow	1.50	Wheat Steady; forecast heavy frost central west; strong stock
Louis G & E A 17.	Lehigh Coal & Nav	10.00	market.  Corn: Steady; continued de-
Ludlum Steel 14.	Mid-West Dull N	87	mand eastern accounts; strong
Magma Copper	Mo Kanasa Pine Line		Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Steady to strong.
May Dept Store	National Aviation National Baking Nat Family Store	3.12	WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.
Missel Con	I do ber A	60.25	(By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues.
Mo Kan T	National Trans Newmont Mining Niagara Hud Pow	8.25	Number of advances 278 233
Montgom Ward	Niagara Hud Pow Niles Bem. Pond	6.50	Stocks unchanged 120 138
Motor Prod	Noranda Mines North Am Aviation	75	Total issues traded 500 434
Mulling Mfg	75 Northeastern Pow		GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 27—Closing prices: Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 101.1.
Natl Belles Hest	Ohio Coal		Liberty 1st 41/s, 32-47, 101.24. Liberty 4th 41/s, 38-38, 102.22,
Nat Dairy Pr	75 Pennroad Corp		Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 101.
National Steel	12 Petroleum Corp 00 Pressed Metals		Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, 99.5, Treasury 3 3-8s, 48-47, 99.4, Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 99.4.
N. Y. Central14	00 Richman Bros Shattuck Dena Sikorsky Aviation		Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 96.12, Treasury 3s, 51-55, 94.26.
North Amer 25	00 Se Pow & Lt		SALESMAN SAM
Otis Steel 2	00 Stand Oil Indiana	16.50	
Pan-Am Pet B	Stand Oil Ky Stand Oil Ohio Stand Pow & L4	24.50	The state of the s
Pathe Exch A Patino Min.	37 Stutz Mot Car Am		A FELLA LOOK DRESSED
Penney (JC) 27	50 Swift & Co New	21.7	SUNG/ON T
Phila R C & I	75 Third Nat. Invest	-36	FLUNG LAT OF
Pills. Flour	Triplex Saf Glass	1.2	は ないまで
Pure Oil	United Verde Ext	2.2 2.5	I I ALMORY 15
	Vacuum OII	ALLES AND A COLOR	11.11/11/11
Radio-Keith-O Reading Co. Reming Rand Reo Motor	Vick Finance Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	4.0	
Reynolds Metals Reynolds Spring	National Investors	.7	DLOP LAUNDLY
	Pub Util Holdings		2 NA HERE
Pt. Jos Lead	25 Press Want Ads Cost	Little	1919
	.62 Accomplish Much.	+ 6000	1 6

#### CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago LARD Chicago, April 27—Cash lard, 4.30.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 27—Eggs 26,180, firm; ex tra firsts, 12% to 15%; fresh graded firsts 11% to 12%; current receipts, 10% to 11 storage packed firsts, 13 8-4; extras, 14%

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, April 27—Butter steady to firm
Fresh: 93 score, 19 3-4 to 2014; 92, 1814
91, 19; 90, 18 3-4; 89, 1814; 88, 1714; 87 Centralised carlots: 98 score, 1916; 89

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 27—Potatoes 54, on track, 196 old, 19 new; total U. S. shipments 737; old stock steady, supplies moderate, trading fair; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, mostly 80 to 83, unclassified, mostly 70; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River, Ohios, 75 to 85; Idsho russets, No. 1, 1,25 to 1,35; new stock, steady, supplies moderate, trading light, Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3,65 to 3,75; few fine quality shade higher; U. S. No. 1, 1½ inch minimum, 3,45 to 3,55.

New York, April 27 (P)—Stocks died placidly by some dividend asualties today and made their est gains of the week in a larger plume of trading.

It was naturally assumed that each covering had a bit to do ith the rally, since the market laways feels happier when expective ways feels happier when expecting the way. But however permanent is firmer tone may be there was measure of cheer in an advance that had endured for four consecutive days and in the absence of the consecutive days and in the

Sheep 11.000; uneven; choice lambs fully steady; others weak, 10 to 15 lower in instances; sheep sharply lower; bulk wooled lambs, 5.75 to 6.50; few 6.75; some held higher: desirable clippers, 5.50 to 6.00; best native springers, 8.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down pourage for an advance. Numer-turn when Steed and General Motors dup; licated their old lows, but help steady of their old lows, but help steady of their old lows, but help steady of the steady; others weak, 10 to 15 lower in instances; sheep sharply lower; bulk wooled lambs, 5.75 to 6.50; few 6.75; some held higher: desirable clippers, 5.50 to 6.00; best native springers, 8.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down pool to 6.00; 91 to 100 lbs., medium to choice, 5.00 to 6.85; all weights, common, 3.50 to 5.00; edding lambs, 50 to 6.00; per, Rohmer; The Feathered Serpers, Wallace; Fire Tongue, Rohmer, Wallace; Fire Tongue, Rohmer, Steady of the Sacred Slippers, 5.50 to 6.00; per, Rohmer; The Feathered Serpers, Steady, and the steady of the Sacred Slippers, 5.50 to 6.00; per, Rohmer; The Feathered Serpers, 6.00 to 6.50; edding lambs, 50 to 6.00; per, Rohmer; The Feathered Serpers, 6.00 to 6.50; per, Rohmer; The Feathered Serpers, 6.00 to 6.50; per, Rohmer; The Feathered Serpers, 6.00 to 6.50; per, Rohmer; The Feathered Serpers, 6.50 to 6.50; p

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 27-Sensative to uptur Ind and another slow rally deloped. Final prices were under
e best, but averaged more than
point higher. Volume was 1,1,040 shares.

Closing quotations on U. S.

Cheago, April 27—sensative to upturns
a recovery from early weakness.

Transient setbacks in wheat prices were
associated with failure of frost predictions
that had threatened further damage to
crops southwest and west. Besides, export
demand for North American wheat was the
smallest in some time. Circuit ment of dosmallest in some time. Curtailment of do-mentic country marketings of wheat, how-ever, suggested no burdensame stocks on Curb Mart Firms,

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as vesterday's finish to 5-8 lower, vorn un-thanged to ¼ up, oats unchanged to 1-8. The and provisions unchanged to 7 cents

defirst National Stores ran to 1/2, September, 611/2 to 5-8, 62 3-4 to om 1 to 2. Pennsylvania was 7-8: December, 64 7-8, bids. Corn—May. 14 to 5-8, 32 1-8; July, 34 7-8 to 35, 5-8 to 14; September, 37 8-8 to 14.

> Bonds Unable To Make Headway But

easure were welcomed in finan- BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.)

20	20	20	Total
Ind'ls	Rr's	Ut's	
Wednesday 60.1 Pre. Day 59.9 Week Ago 60.6		78.5 78.5 78.7	67.5 67.5
Month Ago 66.8	72.8	82.9	74.2
Year Ago 83.7	98.9	100.4	94.3
2 Yrs. Ago 94.2 3 Yrs. Ago 94.5 High (1932) 71.3	105.9	98.7 98.3	99.6
High (1932) 71.8	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low (1932) 59.8	61.3	77.2	66.2
High (1931) 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931) 62.3		80.2	68.5

securities closed unchanged at 67.5. The activity was somewhat above that of yesterday, sales totalling \$9,622,000 par value.

There was apparently nothing in the news that tended to influence prices. Little attention was paid by the federals or other list-ed loans to the announcement that paid by the federals or other listthe treasury would buy tomorrow \$250,000,000 reconstruction finance corp. 3 1/2 percent notes. This transaction was viewed as

purely a paper one. While the utilities held their ground, and the industrials even advanced slightly, the railroads for the most part, remained in the rost central west; strong stock unpopular column.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press)

Wed. Tues.

Number of advances \_ 278 233

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Stocks unchanged \_ \_ 20 138

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MR AND MRS. OSCAR NELSON, MR. AND MRS. C. H. HILLS, MRS. MATHILDA ROSE

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#### Manistique News

New books listed by Dorothy M. Shipman, local librarian, are as follows:

Romance The Challenge of Love, Deeping; The Flower of . Devotion, Comstock: The Challenger, Lutz; Hermit of Far End, Pedler: The

The Quest of the Sacred Slip- examinations will be given Fripent, Wallace; Fire Tongue, Roh. provide pen and ink,

of Modern Verse, Stevenson; The Book of Living Verse, Untermeyer; How To Improve Your Con versation, Kleiser: The Gang. Thrasher: The Secretary's Manual, Brown; The Agricultural

New York, April 27 (AP)-For the third consecutive day, the New Tuesday, May 3rd, at eight down.

Corn and oats largely followed wheat the third consecutive day, the day of clock p. m. At this meeting the action. Country offerings of corn were firm undertone with moderately organization will be perfected. If firm undertone with moderately organization will be perfected. If castern demand for corn was likewise increasing volume. Today's trans-Closing indemnities: Wheat-May, 56 1-8 actions involved 150,000 shares league they will give their appli-Under leadership of Electric

Bond and Share and American Gas and Electric, the utility group moved forward with gains ranging from fractions to about 2 points for some of the preferred shares. Electric Bond and Share com-

mon went to its best levels on the U. S. Issues Firm recovery this week, touching 15 1-8 and closing at 14 5-8 for a net gain of % point. The 6 per-cent preferred was up 1% points.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 27-Flour unchanged. Shipments 24,491.

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Bran, 13.00 to 13.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 66 3-4 to 68 3-4;
No. 1 red durum, 48 7-8 to 50 7-8; May, 63 3-4; July, 63 3-4; September, 61 3-4.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 34 to 36.
Oats, No. 3 white, 22 7-8 to 23 7-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.32 to 1.36.

T High (1932)... 71.3 78.0 85.7 78.1 Low (1932)... 59.8 61.3 77.2 66.2 High (1931)... 62.3 62.3 80.2 68.5

New York, April 27 (P)—Outside of United States government issues, which generally retained a fractional advance, the bond market was unable to make any headway today.

For the third consecutive session the average for 60 corporate securities closed unchanged at

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all the kind

> JAMES GAYNOR AND FAMILY. 6645-1t

We take this means of expressing ou grateful appreciation to all the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during our recent bercavement, the loss of our little son Jack. We are especially grateful to the Sisters of Notre Dame, those who sen flowers or spiritual offerings, furnished cars or who in any way manifested their sympathy and helped us to bear our sor-

AND FAMILIA.

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#### Many New Volumes On Library Shelves

Lovers of romantic fiction, Commission; Landscape Garden-ing as Applied to Home Decoratravel and adventure stories, mystery tales, and non-fiction, will tion, Maynard . find real enjoyment in reading some of the new books received by the Manistique public, library Art for Children, Gerry: Young within the past two months. Sev-Fu of the Other Yangtze, Felita eral good juvenile books have al-Kahmann; Clear Track Abead, so been obtained for the young-Lent: Little House in the Big sters.

Trail, Mathlews.

Announce State Exams for Rural eighth grade rural pupils to be

sett; Congorilla, Martin Johnson; held on Thursday and Friday. Russell: Judas of Godless Valley, at the court house in this city, tleman of Courage, Curwood; ive days and in the absence of 8.06.

Sheep 11,000; uneven; choice lambs fully John March—Pioneer, Lyman;

Mexico, Chase; The Home Book Plans Made for

### Organizing City Diamond League

May 12 and 13, at Germfask and

has recently been made by W. T.

of

S. Cornell, commissioner

Examinations

schools.

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tennial News Releases by the

Old Man Coyote, Linderman

At a meeting held Tuesday night at the city hall plans were laid for the organization of a diamand ball league. The following teams were represented: Central Market,', Lauerman's, Sin-Trading Heavier clair Oll's, Norton's, Schuster's, Ford's. Another meeting will be held

Situation, Warren & Pearson; In Personal Hygiene Applied, Willlams; Through Merrie England, Stevens; The Potato, Stuart; George Washington, Releases by the George Washington Bicen-George Washington Bicentennial

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McELLIOTT

Woods, Wilder; Two Children of showed on the drive. Heath was Tyre, Kent; Skyward Ho. Math- disturbed. Bad luck Ruth's getlews; Fling High and Hitting the ting back just then. Ruth would turned off the ignition, muttered if you take this girl home now it "Excuse me a moment," to Susan and jumped out. The lights of the Hamiltons' car swept around the drive and he could see Ruth, holding her furs superbly about School Students her, going up the flagged path. He would have to explain. Announcement of the state ex- would be better that way. aminations for seveneth and turned as he hailed her.

"I thought you'd be in hours ago.' "Don't bother to ring. I have

a key," he told her. She faced him in the hall, flicking her eyes insolently over him "What on earth have you been begin up to? Your hair's blown every promptly at 9 o'clock eastern way. He began haltingly to tell her

standard time. Examinations for but she interrupted him. seventh grade pupils will be given "Some girl from that Ackroyd on Thursday and eighth grade child's party?" she inquired. "Yes. per, Rohmer: The Feathered Ser- day, All students are required to they were tearing things up at the crowd. I can't think why Letty Ackroyd permits it to go on. Of course she's never home and Mrs. Fleury is just a figurehead."

Patiently Heath pursued his narrative. "But you don't under-

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stand, Ruth. This girl—she's "Who on earth-?" Then the woman's face hardened. "Notoh, you can't mean-this is too funny!

"It's very awkward," he said quietly, "but of course I'll see that she gets home all right." His wife's eyes narrowed, "She's cleverer than I thought," she said icily. "She's determined to be noticed. This was as good a

way as any." "Don't be foolish," Heath said "The girl's as innocent sharply.

Ruth dropped her wrap on a chair and reached for a cigaret, Her brows were stormy.

"The whole story sounds a surd," she said, "and I warn x will be the worst night's work you've ever done in your life." "I don't know what you mean." He turned to go. "Don't you?

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Well, perhaps you will one of these days." There was a note of menace under her mocking laughter. (To Be Continued)

Anaconda Utah Metal

MONEY RATES Time loans stendy: 60 to 90 days, 2 per-ent offered; 4 to 6 months, 2 percent of-

Prime commercial paper. 31/4 to 31/4. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

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the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
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By Small









# Sox Beat Tigers, 4-3; Pirates Lose to Cubs, 8 to 4

# **DETROIT GOES** TO ST. LOUIS

Two Strike Out in Last Inning With Bases All Filled

Jones had the stop sign on the Detroit Tigers today, and the Sox won, 4 to 3, in the closing game of thei reeries here.

The Tiger bats, which echoed loudly to bring them nine victories in twelve starts, whistled harmlessly through a strong wind at Navin field today in the thirteenth game of the season, despite a ninth inning rally, in which they filled the bases with one out, the Detroit club couldn't get a tying run. Bump Hadley entered the game in the ninth, walked Big Dale Alexander to fill the bases, and then calmly struck out Roy Johnson and Harry Davis, to wind up the

Vic Sorrell held the mound for the Tigers, allowing seven hits, and faltering in the third when the Sox brought in three runs. Jones also allowed seven hits, but they were well scattered.

The Tigers got off to a onerun lead in the first inning. A single by Davis, an error by Pathergill that allowed Stone to th first, and another error by dapp, new to the Sox lineup.

Fail in Ninth . Sox went ahead in the inning with three runs. Watwood got to first on Gehringer's error, and a single by Selph and a walk for Seeds filled the bases. Then Sorrell passed big Robert Fothergill, foreing in the first run. Blue, next up. rapped out a long single that scored Selph and Seeds.

Nothing daunted, the Tigers came back in the fourth to tie up the game, 3 all. Stone drew a pass but was out at second on Gehringer's long fly muffled by Hodapp. Rhiel singled to right and Gehringer scored when Watwood dropped the ball. Rogell's grounder went through Hodapp's legs, scoring Rhiel.

and took second on Hodapp's bounder, and Appling singled to score Blue. From then on the Tigers tried frantically big over a tying run, their big Resigns as Director of Tigers tried frantically to put

Rogel fanned to start the Walker knocked out a single to center, and White, bat ting for Hayworth, singled, send-Walker to third, Hadley regred Jones at this point, and passed Alexander. Schuble run- Irwin l'teritz, named director of Herman rf \_ 5 ning for him. Then Johnson rame up with the high hopes of University of Wisconsin less than Shevlin 1b \_ 4 1 1 10

Tiger fans. He struck out. Har- four months ago, was transferred Gilbert 3b \_ 4 0 0 ry Davis, looked upon to win the today to the post of assistant foot Manion c \_ 4 0 1 2 ball game, stepped before Had- ball coach at his request and that Durocher ss\_ 3 2 1 3 ley and took the count in the of Coach Clarence Spears,

Tomorrow the Tigers open in St. Louis for a four-game series ing other athletic matters, chief-

Watwood rf\_ 4 Selph 3b --Fothergill If\_ 1 Hodapp 2b \_ 4 Hayes 2b --Appling 88 - 4 Hadley P --

Totals \_\_ 33 4 7 27 8 x-Ran for Fothergill in 3rd.

Gehringer 2b 4 Rogell ss -- 4 Walker cf \_\_ 4 Hayworth c\_ 3 Sorrell P --White z ---Alexander zz 0 Schuble zzz \_ 0

z-Batted for Hayworth in 9. zz-Batted for Sorrell in 9. zzz-Ran for Alexander in 9.

Score by innings: Chicago ---- 003 001 000-4 Detroit ---- 100 200 000-1

Runs batted in: Blue 2, Ap-Double plays: Grube to Hodapp to Grube; Rogell to Davis. Left on bases: Chicago 5; De-

Base on balls: off Sorrell 3; Jones 2; Hadley 1,

Struck out: by Sorrell 1; Jones

Sprinters Leave

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 27 (AP)-

Four star Michigan Normal College Pinkey Whitney went up to second. sprinters with Coach Lloyd W. Olds Gerald Walker, American League left tonight for Philadelphia where leader, lost 28 points from his averthey will defend two titles in the Penn Relays, Friday and Saturday, bat but his 472 mark still was good four flying tackles at the conclu-The quartet, Capt. Rha Arnold, enough to lead the major league sion of 38 minutes and 36 seconds Eugene Beatty, Merrill Hershey regulars. The standing: Eugene Beatty, Merrill Hershey regulars. The standing of the Summons, comprise the mile relay team which was undefeated during the indoors season and will defend the championship won last year. In addition Beatty will defend the 400 meter hurdles whitney, Phillies. 12 47 11 18 383 will defend the 400 meter hurdles whitney, Phillies. 12 47 11 18 383 will after 17 minutes and 55 sectifies.

STANDINGS

DETROIT ...... 9 Washington ...... 8 Cleveland ..... Boston ..... 3

National League Boston ..... 8 Philadelphia ..... 6 Pittsburgh ..... 6 New York ..... 5 Cincinnati ...... 6 St. Louis ..... 5 Brooklyn ..... 3

American Association Indianapolis ..... 9 Kansas City ..... 7 Minneapolis ..... 8 Milwaukee ...... 5 Columbus ..... 6 Toledo ..... 4 St. Paul ...... 3 10

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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American League Cleveland 7; St. Louis 1. Chicago 4; Detroit 3. Washington at New York, cold. Boston at Philadelphia, cold.

National League Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 4. Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 4. New York at Boston, cold.

International League All games postponed on account of weather.

> TODAY'S GAMES American League

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Philidalphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

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

# Both pitchers settled down until the sixth, when Blue singled UTERITZ BACK

Athletics at Wisconsin University

Madison, Wis., April 27, (P)intercollegiate athletics at the Hafey If \_\_\_ 3

The board of regents made the unexpected move while considerly the appointment of faculty members to the new athletic board which today replaced the athletic council.

Dr. Spears became head football coach here recently and it was indicated at the time that he desired to take over the post of athletic director as well as that of head coach. President Glenn Frank had referred to the Uteritz appointment as being "transit-

Resumes Old Duties

In returning to the football squad as backfield coach, Uteritz resumes the duties he held for several years. He starred at football and baseball at Michigan and served as assistant to George Little, both at Michigan and Wisconsin. When Little resigned last December, to become director of physical education at Rutgers University, the athletic council named Uteritz to succeed him. His selection came as a surprise and was announced by the counil before the board of regents had reviewed the recommenda-

regents asked President Glenn Frank and J. D. Phillips, business manager, to select a temporary successor to Uteritz.

#### Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Only two of the batting leaders in the major leagues were able to forced the postponement of all east- defeated Al Anchony, 149, Detroit ern games and one of them, Gus (4).
Suhr of Pittsburgh, slipped out of the "Big Six" at the top of the list. A homer in the first inning was the only hit Suhr could get in four times up against Pat Malone of the Cubs and his average dropped to For Penn Relays 375, five points behind the idle Bill Terry of the Giants, who gained third place in the National League.

# BASEBALL CARDINALS BOW TO REDS, 6 TO 4

Pet. Cincinnati Gets 12 Hits To Take Tussle With World Champs

Cincinnati, April 27 (A)-The cellar step tussle of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds developed into a hitting and base stealing contest today with the Reds winning 6 to 4. Young Jimmy Shevlin got his first start of the season, playing for Heilman at first. He stole two bases, one in a double steal in the 7th in which Babe Her-.429 man scored.

Collins was the Cardinals big gun. His home run with Bottomley's single brought the Cards two runs in the 7th. His triple with Frisch ahead of him added a run to a last minute St. Louis rally.

Great Pitching George Grantham and Babe Herman set the pace for the Reds, Grantham with four sin-.364 gles and Herman with two singles and a double. They figured in all but two of Cincinnati's scoring innings.

In the first they hit a single apiece and Chick Hafey added another for the first run. They also hit successive singles in the fifth to bring Leo Durocher home with the second tally. Shevlin scored in the sixth but the star duo came back in the next inning with a single and a double and a run apiece.

Silas Johnson gave the Reds some great pitching in the early part of the game. He allowed only three hits up to the seventh when Collins hit his homer. He weakened badly in the ninth, giving three more hits and two ed hi mfor singles and the form-The chunky right hander tighted up at this point and retired the last two batsmen.

Summary: ST. LOUIS AB R H O A Watkins If \_ 4 1 1 Frisch 2b \_\_ 4 1 Bottoml'y 1b 3 1 Collins rf \_\_ 4 1 Orsatti cf \_\_ 4 0 0 1 Mancuso c \_ 4 0 0 3 Gelbert ss \_\_ 3 0 0 6 2 S'I Johnson p 2 0 1 0 0 Hendrick x\_\_ 1 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_ 33 4 8 24 10 1

Grantham 2b 5 Si Johnson p 4 0

Totals \_\_ 36 6 12 27 13 Score by innings: St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 000 000 202--Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 100 011 21x-6 Collins 3. Douthit, Herman, Ha-

fey. Shevlin, Durocher. Two base hit: Herman. Three base hit: Collins. Home run: Collins. Stolen bases: Herman, Shevlin

Double plays: Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley: Grantham to Durocher to Shevlin.

Left on base: St. Louis 3. Cin-Pase on balls: off Syl Johnson 2. Si Johnson 1.

Struck out: by Syl Johnson 2; Si Johnson 1. Hite: off Syl Johnson 11 in innings; Stout 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: Durocher (by Stout).

Wild pitch: Stout. Losing pitcher: Syl Johnson. I'mpires: Reardon and Barr. Time: 1:54.

#### BOXING

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 27 (AP)-Pee Wee Wilson, of Omaha, Neb. knocked out Johnny Posky, Windsor, Ont., in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout here tonight. Wilson weighed 130; Posky

In other bouts. Ernie Maurer, 122 Detroit, knocked out Ralph Carbojol, 117, Mexico City, (1); Frankle Clore, 167, Detroit, outpointed Mickey Balaban, 169, Cleveland (6); Johnny Riggi, 139, Detroit, shaded Al Henderson, 139, Detroit, play yesterday as the weather (4); and Harry Fine, 142, Detroit.

#### WRESTLING

New York, April 27 (AP)-Fritz Kley of Germany used an arm roll to toss Joe Komar of Lithuania after 25 minutes of grappling at Ridgewood Grove tonight, Kley weighed 210 to Komar's 235.

of furious battling, Gus Sonnenberg threw Charley Strack, of Spring

HE'S H'AFTER JEEM, WANTS T'ROW HEEM! MALONE GETS



Enter the United States navy champion in the professional heavy weight wrestling racket. Harry K. Ekizian, above, of Watertown, Mass., spent eight years in Uncle Sam's navy and during that time runs. Watkins and Frisch nick- he flopped all the gob wrestling champions of the United States. Italian, French, English, Turkish and Japanese navies. He was fore Collins batted in the final match with Jim Londos is his aim.

# Diamond Ball Leagues To Open Season May 16

o cial opening date of the diamond team league. 0 ball season by the group of team | The entry fee for each team this Hendrick x\_1 0 0 0 0 0 managers, meeting at the Escanaba season will be six dollars. Entry cago 8.

Stout p\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chamber of Commerce office last fees and player contracts must be Base of the contract of the cont evening.

To date, sixteen fast teams and Commerce omce on or x -Batted for Johnson in 8th. four slow league squads have been nesday. May 11. organized. The fast teams will be E divided into two leagues, to be known again as the American and National. The entry of four more teams in the Old Timers' division

### Jolly Is Member Of Golfing Team

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 27-Michigan golfers are believed to Aley; Double L's, Arthur Erickson; have scored some sort of a record Cardinals, Joe Smokovitch; St. Runs batted in: Bottomley, last week when in two matches Anne's. Leonard Racine; West Endtwo opposing teams were scraping Ed Pintler. together 21/2. The workouts, against Michigan Normal and trants are: K. C. No. 2, Walter Michigan State, indicated that the Bjorkquist; Legion, L. J. Greene; Wolverine team will give no and Butchers, Charles Gafner; Bakers. of trouble in the Western confer- Matt Kress.

On Wednesday the team will Cleveland Defeats drop in on Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti and is expected to come close to repeating last week's score of 27 to 0. Six men will erans, Bassett, Muesing, Rousseau three-game series here, and Dinka, to represent it on the The victory gave Ferrell his

John Fischer is well entrenched as Michigan's No. 1 golfer, with scored Porter ahead of him. tey, Edwin Dayton, John Loveland are others who have shown and R. Ferrell at strength. This group, together with Eugene Hand, Alexander Jolly, and Bob Montague are outstanding on the squad.

### Mrs. Moody Sails For Europe, Plans

New York, April 27, (AP)-Playing in her final practice match before a scheduled departure at midnight for Europe, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, national women's tennis champion, today paired with Sarah Palfrey of Boston to defeat Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline, Mass., and Harry Brunie of New York pine and Sharkey. 'n a four-set match at the tennis

The scores were 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 6-4. Mrs. Moody and her youthful partner coming back after an Richardson thinks her hubby is erratic opening set to play suberb

which was closed to 'press people." They reported Mrs. Moody was in brilliant form, slashing her overheads with unusual severity and making good use of her ecently developed chop stroke she scored many placements even against Brunie's strong ser

May 16 was selected as the offi- is wished so as to have an eight

filed at the Escanaba Chamber of Harris 1; of Brame 1; off Malone 2. The season's schedules will be

drawn up and published in the Escanaba Daily Press at an early date. The fast teams and their managers are as follows: K. C. No. 1. Jack Berrigan; Protectors, A. J. Goulais: News Prints, William Leroy: The Kings, George Herro and Tony Wahl, co-managers; Juniors, W. H. Puckelwartz; Northerns, Earl Haddy; Vagabonds, F. L. Du-At U. of Michigan four; Badgers, Hugh Gartland; Wells, Lester Noel; Cleaners, L. Clairmont: All Stars, George H.

they piled up 51 12 points while ers. George Murphy; and Electrics. Store Department team, winners The four Old Timers league en-

# St. Louis Browns Total

St. Louis, April 27. (A)-Wes play. A match against Purdue Ferrell, Cleveland ace hurler, lim- H. Erickson \_\_\_\_ 158 157 Saturday will start the team in ited the St. Louis Browns to 5 Sedenqu'st \_\_\_\_ 172 192 189 Big Ten competition. Purdue hits today and enabled the In- Kosbab \_\_\_\_\_ 116 178 held the Wolverines to a 9-all tie dians to win a 7 to 1 victory that N. Bink \_\_\_\_\_ 186 143 139 a year ago and will have four vet- gave them a clean sweep of the

university course here this week- fourth game of the season, with no defeats charged against him. Averill's home run in the eighth veterans. Captain Jack Lenfes- St. Louis - 000 010 000-1 5 0 Gayan ----- 176 176 With 6 1-3. W. Ferrell and Sewell; Stewart

#### S. B. I. Defeats Thompson, 15-4

Manistique, April 27-The S. B. baseball team of Manistique Tennis Campaign Hatchery team at the fairgrounds here Sunday afternoon, 15-4, the witnessed the contest. Larson with three doubles and

Carrington with a triple to his credit, were the big guns in the Manistique attack. Batteries: Thompson-L. Arnold and Valleur; S. B. I .- Sham-

HER GENTLE MATE

Boston-Some women may pre fer cave men, but Mrs, Mildred F. too brutal. In a divorce suit she charged that he pulled her out of About 100 members of the ex-clusive club witnessed the match, and poured hot conee down her neck. The suit was not contested by her husband, Roland, in Essex County Probate Court, Salem,

ania. Her first appearance broad will be in the French ard courts championships May 22. She also will play in the Wightown cup matches and in The country's tennis queen was Wight than cup matches and to sail at might but on the Aqua- the Wischledon tournament

Gives Four Hits in One Inning, Then Displays Plenty of Stuff

Chicago, April 27 (A)-After giving up a home run. ...pie. ....... and single in the first inning today. Pat Malone held Pittsburgh to one hit, and the Cubs won the final game of the series, 8 to 4, to go into first place in the National League.

Gus Suhr got the Pirate homer in the first, but Malone and Lance Richborugh each came up with fourbasers to help the Cubs to victory. The victory made it five in a row

for Chicago. BOX SCORE PITTSBURGH ABRHOAE care of that." L. Waner, cf .... 4 1 2 4 0 P. Waner, rf .... 4 1 1 2 0 Comorosky, If ... 4 0 0 3 1 Traynor, 3b ..... 3 1 1 1 1 Grace, c ...... 3 0 0 3 0 Swetonic, p ..... 2 0 0 0 1 Harris, p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 Dugas x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Brame, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 31 4 5 24 10 x-Batted for Harris in 8th.

CHICAGO Herman, 2b ..... 4 2 2 3 Hichbourg, rf ... 4 1 1 2 0 D. Taylor, cf .... 4 0 2 1 0 Stephenson, If ... 4 0 0 2 0 Hartnett. c ..... 4 1 2 4 1 Grimm, 1b ..... 4 2 2 12 1 Jurges, ss ...... 4 0 1 1 5 Malone, p ...... 3 1 1 1 2 Score by innings:

Pittsburgh ...... 400 000 000-Chicago ...... 020 032 10x-8 Runs batted in: P. Waner, Traynor. Suhr 2, Jurges 2, Hack, Herman, Richbourg 2, Malone, D. Tay-

Two base hits: P. Waner, Her-man, D. Taylor, Jurges. Three base hit: L. Waner. Home runs: Suhr, Richbourg.

Stolen base: Herman. Sacrifice: Malone. Double plays: Malone to Jurges to Herman to Grimm.

Left on bases: Pittsburgh 2; Chi-Base on balls: off Swetonic 2; off Sturck out: by Swetonic 1: Harris 1; by Malone 3.

#### **BOWLING NOTES**

WINNERS MATCHED the Industrial bowling league at the Arcade alleys, the Store Dept. and Northside took two out of three from the Perrin Barbers and Delta News Agency. while the C. & N. W. Office took three from the City Bottling Works. Next Tuesday evening the Northside, winners of the first half, will play the C. & N. W. of the second half,

C. & N. W. Office

Syverson \_\_\_\_ 176 206

164 W. Erickson -- 237 165 Rademacher \_\_\_ 133 179 E. Finn ---- 150 245 City Bottling Works C. & N. W. Store Dept Jensen \_\_\_\_\_ 165 215 Olson ----- 142 159 159 third with 7, and Albion fourth

Perrin Barbers Perrin ----- 181 171 Luedtke ----- 167 177 187 L. Johnston --- 123 116 204 Kempe \_\_\_\_\_ 127 184 .150 Tolan \_\_\_\_\_ 121 150 136 trounced the Thompson State Fish Total \_\_\_\_\_ 719 798 813

North Side local team having no difficulty in W. Johnston -- 163 134 158 solving the slants of Arnold, the Andrews \_\_\_\_\_ 144 166 169 visitors' hurler. A small crowd Gauthier \_\_\_\_ 154, 130 194 H. Johnston \_\_\_\_ 183 162 157 Barry \_\_\_\_\_ 176 163
Total \_\_\_\_\_ 820 755
Delta News Agency Kammier \_\_\_\_ 158 167 14. Billen \_\_\_\_\_ 139 174 Chapman ---- 142 142 138

> B. P. O. E. Regular Meeting Tonight Thursday, April 28th

182 166 ----- 814 859

# DOWN TO WORK Golf to Help DAVIS CUP SETS New York Win Allison and Vines Rep-

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, April 27 (A)—Babe Ruth has given up his alternate love--golf--in order to concentrate on and conserve his energies for the business of helping to wallop the New York Yankees Canada Davis cup play tomorrow to the top of the American is expected to show whether Elis-

league. n't combine the two games and al amateur tennis champion last be at my best," he said today,
"Maybe I'm getting a little old Vines meets Dr. Jack Wright,

enough on the legs. I need all hardly a match for the American the rest I can get, especially since if the latter's game is at its top. I have a little touch of water on The Californian, however, has the knee now and have to take been beaten twice this spring by

but the Babe added: "No, it doesn't amount to much. I've had it before." The great man, meanwhile, sees no reason for changing his

1 prediction on the order of the York, Washington, Philadelphia. tournament he downed Allison He's Still Learning "I'm not surprised to see the exhibition w'th John Van Ryn. Athletics slipping." he said. "I expected them to. Washington Canadian, Marcel Rainville. The

walk." Was he still experimenting be available, however if needed, with his own batting stance? "No. I've been bitting pretty but I'm still trying to learn how it's done, after 19 years." Hitting .394 for the first two place.

starts, despite a slight touch of The year he set his major in international tennis. league record of 60 home runs. never before had more than four Wright, homers to show for his April

home runs already to his credit,

# DRAWING MADE

16 Entered in Eskymos' Annual Spring Tennis Meet

Drawings for the annual spring tennis tournament at the Escanaba high school were made yesterday. Sixteen entries were received. Six members of last year's squad who are seeded in the tourney are Frank Bourke, Bob Bartella. Frank Lindsley. Richard Stratton, Chester Olson and Robert Lemire. Three of these player are competing in each bracket.

Through graduation the squad lost but one player, Bob McEwen, winner of the Upper Peninsula singles title for the past two vears. McEwen paired with Frank Bourke also holds the regional doubles title.

The drawings for the tourney lesse, R. Stratton vs. H. Henkin, bracket: F. Lindsley vs. R. Dube, J. Anthony vs. R. Lemire, G. Labre vs. R. Coplan, D. Lemire tinues to lead the team with the

#### Michigan Normal Cops Track Meet

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 27 (AP)-Michigan Normal College's trackmen romped to an easy victory in a quadrangular meet here today taking first place with 91 1-3 points. 102 Universty of Toledo finished second Redman \_\_\_\_\_ 136 155 153 with 15 1-3, while Hillsdale was

> The Hurons captured each of the eleven events and scored a siam n the pole vanit. Walton and Rockwell with a pair of firsts were high the Pine diamond last evening by scorers of the meet.

# Ruth Gives Up U. S.-CANADA IN

resent America in Singles

Washington, April 27. (P)worth Vines has regained the "I found out last year I could- form which made him the nation-

-but these ball games are tough a capable, experienced player but Wilmer Allison of Texas, In these This sounded a bit alarming matches, he had trouble with both service and returns, a principal difficulty being a tendency to keep the ball too high.

Allison vs. Ra'nville

Last week, however, in the fin-American league finish - New als of the White Sulphur Springs and he impressed yesterday in an Allison tomorrow tackles the will be our toughest opposition Texan's showing this spring has but the Yankees should win in a been impressive and he got the call over Frank Shields, who will

Dr. Wright, a veteran Davis cupper, has been regarded as a well anyway and I feel more fixture on the Canadian team all comfortable with the left foot along but the stocky Rainville well back. It may sound funny beat Walter Martin yesterday in four blistering sets to get his

Van Ryn and Allison will meet weeks of the season, with five a Canadian pair, yet to be chosen, Ruth is away to one of his best in the doubles Friday. In the past, the Americans have been one of the best double teams

The three-day class'c ends Sat-1927, he did not collect the fifth urday with Vincs paired against until May 1. In fact he has Rainville and Allison against

### HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Collins, Cardinals ..... Suhr. Pirates ..... Richbourg, Cubs ..... Malone, Cubs ..... Averill, Indians ..... 1 The Leaders Ruth, Yankees ..... Gehrig, Yankees ..... Foxx. Athletics ..... Cochrane, Athletics ..... Collins, Cardinals ...... League Totals American .....

Grand total ..... COLLEGE TENNIS Battle Creek College 5; Kalama-

#### coo College 2. Gafner Hits .286 On Spartan Squad

John Gafner of Escanaba, cenfollow: Upper bracket; F. Bourke ter fielder on the Michigan State vs. O. Kallin. J. Pepin vs. K. Gen- College baseball team, is among the first 10 in batting averages on I. Smith vs. R. Bartella, Lower the Sparten squad, Gafner's aver-

age is 286. Captain Johnny Madonna con stick although his mark is shrinking to a size comparable with other members of the team. The slugging shortstop hit for a mark of better than .500 during the spring season. He is still belting the ball hard but finds himself with a figure of .432 opposite his name, Abe Ellowitz, b'g first sacker, is second with .341 and Charlie Griffin, a pitcher, is tied with Bill McCann, utility infielder, with .332.

BLUEBIRDS WIN The Bluebirds won a football game from the Rinky Dinks at a score of 6 to 0.



**HOW TO GROW** 

D. L. Clanahan

By D. L. CLANAHAN,

Farm Crops Specialist

reputation is to be maintained.

of inferior seed is largely re-

sponsible for crops of poor qual-

ity and poor yields. Ill-shaped

## **BUD**GET POLICY IS ANNOUNCED

Marquette Supervisors to Probe Various Coun-

ty Offices

Marquette, Mich.-Constructive building for its first session.

before it," said Mr. Stakel. "We president and the one in whose will be expected to reduce expen- hands the new organization beditures wherever possible and gan its career, has been associatmake recommendations to the ed with the Foster Hardware of Alex Macklin of Germfask board of supervisors which, if company for many years. She were totally destroyed by fire carried out, will materially low- has succeeded in keeping the in- starting from an unreported er the tax burden in this county. terest in the club as keen as source about 9:30, on Tuesday Our job, however, if we do it as when it was first organized, the morning. This farm, one of the we should, is something more attendance being close to 90 per most sightly in the locality, is than wielding the axe.

of important county departments. interest. We must study every department carefully and make an effort to leading events in the club's pro- to stop the flames. maintain and increase its efficiency and at the same time eliminate all waste and unnecessary expense. We not only must seek to pare appropriations, but also ministration are so adjusted that every dollar of public money spent in the county will bring a maximum return. Next Meeting May 8

The budget committee will hold its next meting here on May 3 and pleted. it is probable that afternoon and evening sessions will be required. Yesterday the committee decided upon a definite plan of procedure, details of which will not be made committee will be given, in a day

# :-: Newberry News :-:

Florence Young Is Elected President

readjustment of expenditures and Woman's club at the annual elec- mittee in charge, Anna Auten administrative methods, not tion of officers held in the com-mere "axe wellding." is the pri-munity building on Tuesday evevesterday afternoon by Charles J. club will do well under her dir- an artist, spoke most instructive-Stakel, chairman, when the com- ection. Viola Johnson is the new ly and entertainingly on "Carmittee assembled here in the vice president, Ruth Stephens is toons and Cartooning." Arthur supervisors' room in the county secretary and Anna Hall treasur- Neu sang two numbers with Mrs.

"This committee has a big job Elizabeth Hall, the retiring ment. "We must not make drastic a steady growth in membership the bridge. Conservation Officuts that will impair the work and the programs of increasing cers Beach of Newberry and Ku-

their next meeting. It is probable, Chairman Stakel best results." said, that the committe will hold must see that methods and ad- 10 or 12 meetings before it makes its report to the board of super- preliminary discussions that the visors in July.

It was the unanimous opinion ily, be limited in its proceedings of the committeemen yesterday to investigation of county offices that no publicity should be given and departments over which the to their work until "it is com- board of supervisors has control

"It must be remembered," or in part, by county tax levy. said Chairman Stakel, "that this This was brought out when one committee is not vested with the member of the committee, comauthority to decide anything. We menting on general conditions in have been appointed to study the the county, declared that townpublic, and each member of the problems at hand to to make ship school expenditures in this cial committee will have access tag. Tags may be obtained from or two, a copy of this year's coun- supervisors. When we have com- vestigating." ty budget with an itemized state- pleted our work and make our ment of all expenses in each de- report, publication of our recom- which it costs the taxpayers about ures were gathered and compiled partment. These figures will be mendations will be desirable, but \$70 a year for each pupil in the by Mr. Stakel. The committee alstudied by the committeemen so not before. Published statements township schools. There is an so will have figures showing how to be the beginning of a test case that they will be ready to take up or announcements about our other township in which the per Marquette county departmental to show whether the city ordi-

gram. On May 11 the Mother's Day banquet will be given under the direction of the Goodfellow-Of Newberry Club ship committee, headed by Kath-leen Gormely and with Margaret Importance Save Barber and Tena Bohn compris-Florence Young, Newberry post ing the group. The vocational mistress, was elected president of dinner will be held later in the the Business and Professional month with the membership com-

James Robertson and Mrs. Ro-Johnson playing his accompani-

FARM RESIDENCE BURNED The farm residence and barn cent for the year. There has been located between Germfask and bond of Sency were called to April will see two of the year's the scene but little could be done

Limited to County Matters

disease make it difficult for us to get the

It developed during yesterday's hauling of some of our township the badges. budget committee will, necessarschool administrations. Such an and which are supported, wholly from making a few suggestions peddlers. about township school matters if

we see fit." "I know of one township in upper peninsula counties. The fig- tag is returned. of it might do much harm and other in which it is \$227. Obvi- period of years.

under the supervision of the Michigan Crop Improvement As-sociation is the best seed to use. It is true to name, practically free from disease, and is produced BETTER SPUDS It is true to name, practically free from disease, and is produced from hill selected stock. Crops produced from certified seed avant son Jack, Mrs. Helma And- for the St. Louis Browns, was Lehner of Green Bay and six

cost per bushel of growing pota- the score being 9-11. Among the Kress ranked third among the The recent success which the farmers of the Upper Peninsula toes. One of the best ways to do Lakefield fans who motored in mary function of the special county office as assistant and week to probe all county offices and departments, it was declared yesterday afternoon by Charles J. tato producers of this territory, in 1929, Last year 17 of the bet- William Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. It has long been known that the ter growers who used certified Willard Harkness and Mr. and in 1929, Last year 17 of the bet- William Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. soil and climate of the Upper seed, treated their seed for scab Mrs. Wm. Ney. Peninsula were especially well and scurf, used commercial feradapted to the production of the tilizer, and sprayed their crop, home here Sunday were the

who have had the advantage of in such cases it is advisable to sing, also of Munising. being able to buy our potatoes. [use seed which was grown from] Care must be taken if this certified stock one or two years of Sault Ste. Marie, were Sunday ago. It will pay to give this crop, One of the first thoughts in which is the most important cash here. producing good quality potatoes crop grown in the Upper Peninis the seed that is used. The use sula, the best of care this year.

Must Wear Tags

Sault Ste. Marie-While seven potatoes are often the result of planting poor seed. A quality of eight agents of the Minneapoproduct demands that these po-lis Distributing Company were in tatoes be smooth and free from jail serving five-day sentences imposed for failure to wear identi-Certified seed which is grown fication tags, City Manager Henry A. Sherman today declared

New badges for 1932 have investigation is not within the been received. They are divided limits of the work laid out for into five classes: plumbers, elec-

In its consideration of Mar- persons who are engaged in busiquette county's budget and de- ness that takes them from house partmental expenditures, the spe- to house to wear an identification recommendations to the board of county "would stand a lot of in- to figures showing comparative the city clerk after the deposit expenditures in some of the other of \$1 to be refunded when the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers.

> The case against the eight Minneapolis agents was believed

#### McMILLAN NEWS

rage approximately 20 per cent erson and children, Nevin and traded to the Chicago White Sox better in market quality than Shirley were the guests of Mr. today for Irving "Bumps" Hadley, farmers were held today in the crops from ordinary seed. In 1930 and Mrs. John Hanger and famtests in different parts of the ily at their cabin on the Tah-state, certified seed has averaged quaminon river Sunday.

Increased yields per acre is tween McMillan and Lakefield, one of the best ways to reduce the ended in a victory for Lakefield,

Guests at the Harry Smathers best quality of potatoes. This fact average 361 1/2 bushels per acre. Misses Melva and Erva Florence is now known to hundreds of peo-ple in other sections of the state compone to get certified seed and Smathers, and Miss Deliah Drus-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Atkenson guests at the Harry Hart home

Henry Zeigler and son, N. K. Zeigler, left Saturday by motor for Boyne City where they will be the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeigler.

D. L. Calahan, of Marquette, secretary-treasurer of the Upper Peninsula Potato Growers' assoclation, transacted business in town Monday with H. J. Skinner.

Amos Thompson, John Wood, Harry Smathers, Charles Kubont that the city would continue to and O. R. Musgrave. Columbus ously there is need of an over- enforce the ordinance requiring township board of education, are extending invitations to parents and to tax payers of Columbus school district to meet with the board on the evening of Friday, there is nothing to prevent us readers, water meter readers and April 29, at 7:30 o'clock, Cencoln school to discuss the matter out the ordinance requires all purils burning the high school pupils by bus to Newberry the next school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tovey o Seney were social callers in town Monday at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law,

Now read the Classified page.

the first portion of their work at work while we are in the midst capita cost is \$300 a year and an expenditures have grown over a nance is constitutional. Word of been received but city officials Ifurther developments has not believe the case is not closed.

#### Ralph Kress Is Traded To Browns

young outfielder. Kress, left tonight to join 48 bushels more per acre than The baseball game played on White Sox in Cleveland. Hadley non-certified or ordinary seed. the local diamond Sunday beand Campbell will join the Browns here tomorrow.

With a batting average of .311. Browns' leading hitters last season. Little Rock, where he hit .383 in 79 games last year. Hadley was with the Washington Senators last

#### Professional Golf Association Formed

Battle Creek, Mich., April 27 (AP) The Western Michigan Profesized here today, with Frank Sprogle. Grand Rapids, as first presi-

E. W. Harbert, Battle Creek, was May 9 at Grand Rapids.

U. P. Briefs

Oconto Falls and Gillette, Wis., ous destruction of property after removal of the equipment from a cheese factory at Ingalis.

Mr. Lehner and his crew of workmen are charged with removing the cheese factory equipment in violation of a writ of at Browns' leading hitters last season. tachment obtained by Ingalls' Campbell went to the Sox from farmers to secure their claim against Tom Bomski, former op erator of the cheese factory, whis sought on a warrant charging obtaining money under false pr tenses in connection with the operation of the cheese factory.

named secretary-treasurer and a board of directors was named con sisting of Louis . Chiatetta, Jackson; Frank Kennett, Kalamazoo; Blake Miller, Lansing; Adrian Popsional Golf Association was organ- ering, Hastings, and George Tuttle, Muskegon.

Tournament plans will be. considered at a meeting called for

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