

Over 150,000 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.0c Mr. Mallette was born in Mallon, "I think this in excess of 250,000 0.7c \_\_\_ New York, October 8, 1856. When of business." Under the new schedule, the a youth he moved to Flint and later lowest rate will be one cent, while on resided in Detroit where on

the 1924 contract provided for a October 8, 1884, he was united in ized." he said. "They have not. woodsman, who has been residence building and the drop rate as low as 7-10 cent for con- marriage to Miss Emma Sweet We are living in a fool's paradise. at the Lincoln House in Glad- of the financial carrings affect-

**Resident Thirty Years** 

for this administration or anyone olse," Ren Rummel shouted. "We bled executives. Mr. Farrell said: of the Perkins gas station in "I think this is a pretty cheap sort South Gladstone Thursday night of business." South Gladstone Thursday night Not Maintaining Wages. "You say wages have been stabll-known as Alfred Pada, 45, a second mortgages are scarce for istration tried at first to pass a

and they failed, and now they are

trying to put over this measure."

Hurts Resort Industry

Rep. Rummel asserted that the

resort industry of the upper penin-

sula would suffer from the \$1 in.

crease in the non-resident license

in competition with a \$3 license

charge in Wisconsin. The poor of

"cannot stand an additional bur-

"If you pass this tax you will do

satisfactory to the institution. Mich. Their greatest concern, they said. Testimony at his trial in circuit was to preserve the sanctity of court was designed to show that the mill tax laws, so university Brewer, as trustee of the billet appropriations would come from akland and chairman of the O

sumption in excess of 250,000 who preceded him in death here Honeycombing and pinching of all stone. K'lowatt hours per month. Tak- ten years ago. After his marriage sorts of things have gone on. The a month more than the old rate, on February 1, 1901. and \$9,929.12 more in a year.

Upon his arrival here Mr. Mal-The action of the public utilicopies of the decision and order the historic Ossawinamakee hotel, employment." received at Escanaba yesterday, at that time owned by the Chicago Lumbering company. Later when dates back to Jan. 10, 1930, when the Escanaba Power & Traction the Consolidated Lumber company purchased the interests of the for-Co. filed a petition with the commer firm, Mr. Mallette remained as mission requesting approval of an manager, finally becoming owner in increased rate. The company 1915. Four years ago he sold part claimed it was not receiving suffiof his interest to John Hayden of cient revenue to afford a reasonthis city. able return on the fair value of

its property devoted to public service, and asked an increase which would have an annual return of 8 per cent on the fair value.

On March 3, 1930, counsel of the two cities filed answers claiming an increase was not justified. further that the commisison had no jurisdiction in the case bo- Fraternally he was associated with let from his head. cause of an existing contract be- the B. P. O. E. tween the city and power company. The hearing was continued through March 4 and 5, and on a sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Mal- Kimball, Wis., yesterday. Sur-March 31 the commission decided that it had jurisdiction in the and three nephews in Duluth: a jured. matter. Engineers of the staff niece, Emma Kelly, Petaluma, Cal. were then ordered to check the

appraisal of the power company. This appraisal was completed

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Moderate to fresh northerly winds; cloudy weather Saturday, preceded by rain on Ontario.

by David J. Wilkie. urday. LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair Sat-

arday and Sunday with slowly rising temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Sat

irday and probably Sunday; rising temperature. At High Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA .... 42 45

Temperatures-High Today Alpena \_\_\_\_\_ 46 Marquette \_ 42 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 70 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 66 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 54 Milwaukee \_ 50 62 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 38 Montreal \_\_\_ Chicago \_\_\_\_ 52 New Orleans 84 Cincinnati \_\_ 56 New York \_ 76 Cleveland \_\_ 50 Port Arthur 46 Denver \_\_\_\_ 78 Quappelle \_\_ 66 48 St. Louis \_-Detroit Evansville \_\_ 56 St. Paul \_\_ 52 Galveston \_\_ 82 Salt La Grand Rapids 52 Frisco 82 Salt Lake \_\_ 82

Jacksonville\_ 88 Soo Mich. \_\_ 46 story to correspondents later, by Kansas City\_ 64 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 88 way of explaining why he had Los Angeles. 74 Washington. 74 drawn money from several pock-Ludington \_\_\_\_ 53 White River 35 ets while hunting for a memoran-

Andrew Mellon

Anderson's life was ground out ing last year's consumption fig- he spent five years in Mt. Pleasant, so-called big standard companies, on the second curve on the slight ures as a basis for comparison. Mich., later moving to Cheboygan the companies in the headlines, are downgrade about 1000 feet from mand for steel on the part of the the new rate will cost the city of where he made his home for ten not maintaining the standard of the gas station. Due to the com-Escanaba from \$500 to over \$500 years before coming to this city wages. It's a shame that when pound curve, the lights of the car steady and the market for line some of the large companies are did not reveal Anderson until the pipe is described as fairly strong.

trying to maintain wages, others car was about 30 feet away from are cutting them even when they him. He was standing about ties commission, as set forth in lette took over the management of are affording only three-days a-week three feet from the track, facing it, and when the car was about

Present steel prices bring no 12 feet away took one step, falling across the rails. He was dragged approximately "There is a tragedy behind this

whole business." he continued. "We 100 feet and when the car was stopped was found dead, the body are no longer sellers of steel lying caught beneath the rear

Not Suicide.

Theory of suicide, first advanc-

ed by authorities, was dispelled

yesterday when it was learned

when last seen on the night of his

that he had been drinking and

able accident was returned by a

coroner's jury at an inquest held

yesterday in the city hall at Glad-

stone, exonerating Eimer Norman

Escanaba, of all blame in the

tragic death. Ten witnesses tes-

tified at the hearing which was

conducted by Coroner George F.

trucks of the car. Examination (Continued on Page Five.) Although his friends knew that Investigate Death neck was broken, his skull fractured, left foot cut off, right foot Of Ironwood Banker and leg badly mangled, and arms his passing would be only a matter and shoulders severely bruised. of time, news of his death greatly

Ironwood, Mich., May 22. (AP)shocked the entire community. Mr. Mallette was highly respected and District Attorney R. C. Trenbath. esteemed by all who knew him and of Iron county. Wisconsin, today his loss is keenly felt, not only was investigating the death of here, but by many of his friends Fred R. Burrell, 49, cashier of that Anderson was in good spirits in Wisconsin and lower Michigan the Iron National Bank of Iron-The city of Escanaba claimed who came in contact with him wood. Shortly before Burrell's death, physicians removed a bulthrough the nature of his business. Burrell was found in the wreck-

profit, Mr. Farrell said.

that when slightly intoxicated was Survivors of the deceased are a age of his automobile, which he collapsed in helpless condition. brother, George, of Seattle, Wash.; crashed into a bridge rail near which leads authorities to now believe that either he had one of lette, of Duluth, Minn.; two nieces geons reported his skull was frac-The bullet was lodged between the skull and scalp. His widow and two daughters rails to his death in front of the oncoming car. A verdict of death by unavoid-

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Personalities

Behind the News

Editor's Note: This story on | dum. He wasn't going to

Secretary Mellon is another in the caught short again.

series recounting little known

BY CHARLES D. WATKINS

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fare!

ed the financing of railroad improvements. It is significant that the de-

While carloadings are gaining, it is at a figure below normal for the season. Latest figures tell

northern Michigan, he continued. of a slight decline in automobile production. The output of elecden" on the resident license. He ric power shows a drop of more said he would support a general than seasonal proportions, indicating a slackening of industrial rod license.

The Ironwood legislator voiced a activity. Londs Picking Up varning of possible widespread vio-Soft coal production is rising lation of the license law in the upand there is still an encouraging per peninsula. later revealed that Anderson's increase in cotton cloth producthe same thing for the people of tion. Bu the trend in wholesale prices continues to be an unfay- the upper peninsula as the eightorable factor in business. While

about pri-war levels.

(Continued on Page Five.) the declines are not as severe as they hav been, the weakness is

apparent. Prices are back to Smith Takes Title In British Amateur There i no doubt that the unfavorable business news is affecting the stock market, where Westward Ho! Devon, Eng., nancial straits. It was revealed prices have been moving lower

subject to "spells" during which ing such inprovement that it is amateur golf championship just likely to the up the surplus for fun, remained to succeed Bobfunds andstart the cycle of cre- by Jones as the titleholder, dit going nce more. Government Smith today defeated John De these spells, or that he tripped on securities re at high prices, but the end of a tie, falling across the other high grade issues are in Forest, son of a rich baron and a fellow member of the Bachelors' demand. The reduction of inter- Club, by one hole in the final 36est rates thich is beginning to hole match in a finish that was be reported outside of New York exciting but not particularly good may help t divert funds into the golf. His medal score was around bond markt, thus accomplishing 80 for each round. what the ideral reserve system

The upsets and surprises of the has been tying to do by its low 1931 tournament, which saw George Volgt beaten by Syd Roper, the former coal miner, and Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered. former champions, put out of the Of Mentally Unfit tournament in the fifth round.

for embezzling funds as a member

mander in 1928-29.

Convicted Woman Dies.

Mrs. Lottle S. Thibos died Tues-

that source. This has been county board of auditors, obtained complished in the Callaghan an appropriation for the billet in bills, they said. 1929 from the country board of

Cut Property Taxa The changes made in the bud-

supervisors and converted it to his own use. get proper cut the prospective Cross-examining state's witnessproperty tax only slightly. As es, the defense attempted to show that Brewer had used the money approved by both branches, upon the recommendation of conferto purchase equipment for the billet, but there was other testi- ence committees the budget calls mony showing some of the equip. for a state property tax for the ment he purchased still was un- fiscal year of 1931-32 of approxpaid for, while a check for other imately \$30,250,000. The prositems of it was not cashed until pective property levy for the folnine days after he was indicted. lowing year is between \$29,000,-00 and \$30,000,00

last month. Sentenced June 18. Inasmuch as the present pro-Brewer will be sentenced June

perty tax is only \$29,500,000 and 18. At the time of his indict- Governor Brucker had hoped to ment, he was business manager cut the levy \$2,000.000 or more of the Michigan state tuberculosis below the present level, the achospital at Howell. Later he was complishments of the legislature

granted a leave of absence, pending outcome of his trial. rolls of the American Legion last

may be displeasing to the executive. He frequently has intimated Brewer was dropped from the that a special session of the legislature will be necessary. January 1 when it was found he Governor Brucker's program

had not served in the army be-cause of a physical disability, although he was called in the draft. new or special revenues to meet certain needs, such as the annual prices have been moving lower May 22 (P)—Eric Martin Smith. He spent seven days at Camp Cus-from day to day. The bond mar-ket, on the other hand, is show-student, who entered the British tificate of disability. He was state commander of the Legion in tricts. All special proposals, save the malt tax falled. The malt 1927-28, and national vice-comlevy, although it may add about The indictment against Brewer

\$2,000,000 a year to revenues, is was returned in the course of a distasteful to the executive, and it was finally enacted over his veto. sweeping investigation, as yet not The malt tax funds, providing litcomplete, of Oakland county affairs. Three other persons have igation does not prevent their colbeen convicted recently of misuse lection, will be used principally of county funds and one of them, to retire deficits incurred in car-Frank J. Koukol, former presi- ing for tuberculosis patients and dent of the Hazel Park school for the construction of a tuberboard, was sentenced today to culosis sanatorium in northern

from 5 to 15 years imprisonment. Michigan. Closing Hours Quiet

The final hours of the session day night while awaiting sentence saw several controversial proposals in a temporary deadlock which required conference committees to straighten out. Aside from them the decks were cleared of routine and the closing was the quietest in years.

The Teagan bill, which provided originally for a general \$1 rod license, emerged from conference committee providing only for higher trout licenses. The new

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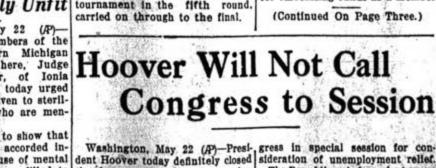
Negro Is Arrested For \$100,000 Fraud

New York, May 22. (AP)-A negro with 41 aliases and who, postal inspectors said, responds without hesitation to each, was under arrest in Philadelphia to-

out of a world economic depres-

selves out.'

Legion Auxiliary Officer Succumbs Petoskey, Mch., May 22 (P)--Mrs. C. J. Gry, state vice presi-dent of the American Legion Auxiliary, and first president of the local auxiliary, died today. She was know throughout the state for her tork in behalf of children's welfre. aly 22 tons, traveling about 125 She was know throughout the memorials from various organiza-state for her rork in behalf of tions, chiefly of a religious char-(Continued On Page Three.) children's walling.



Speaking blore members of the central and southern Michigan Sheriff's assciation here, Judge MontgomeryWebster, of Ionia count probas court, today urged that more cre be given to sterilization of prsons who are men-

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Urges Iterilization

He quotedfigures to show that 5,000.000 shuld be accorded institutional cre because of mental

> and he citedis the most effective method for decking growth of

mental cases terilization which, he said, has een proved.

diseases. sylums are filled to the door against an extra session overflowing, is said, and he said, of congress.

The Republican independent group in the senate likewise has called for special meeting, but Mr. Hoover "We cannot legislate ourselves said "a poll of the members of con-

gress would show that a large masion." he said at his press conferpority agree with me in opposing ence. "We can and will work our- an extra session." Republican leaders in congress

#### Bjorkman and Prosecuting Attorney Glen W. Jackson, Norman, motorman on the car Ionia, Mh., May 22 (AP) under which Anderson met his UPPER LAKES — Moderate facts about persons frequently in The secretary of the treasury is death and only eye-witness of the variable winds; mostly fair Sat- the news. Tomorrow: Henry Ford a statuesque and imperturable lit- tragedy, was the first to testify, death and only eye-witness of the tle man, given to slow talking and telling a graphic story of the accident. He said that the car was bound for Escanaba on the last ed at his large flat-topped desk in trip of the night bearing four

tally unfit.

the brakes were in good condition.

Collects Paintings.

having for his hobby a collection

of paintings by the masters. Seat-

Andrew W. the same quiet denial every time. the track. Mellon had just Time and again, too, he has given Fell Across Tracks.

The car was traveling about 25 day when he ing to newspapermen tracing miles per hour and when about took a cab to the down reports of his being hurt or 12 feet the man took a step and toppled over across the ralls. Nortreasury instead 111.

of walking to By custom, on fair days he man shut off the power, blew the Legion Auxiliary work as usual. walks the several miles from his whistle and applied the brakes He had to bor- luxurious apartment to the treas- and when the car had come to a row sixty cents ury department. Finance has stop got out to find the man lying from a doorman been his vocation since entering under the rear trucks-dead. He because his pock- his father's bank in Pittsburgh stated that the bright lights were ets were empty. He told the Works Long Hours. on and that both the lights and

that one rainy patient assurances of his well-be-

Despite his 76 years, he works The car, which weights approxim-

long day. Occasionally the te- ately 22 tons, traveling about 125

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Washington, May 22. (R)— the treasury department, he en-Imagine a man accustomed to joys a smiling chat with callers a bend about 1000 feet below the controlling many millions of dol- when there is time. His favorite Perkins station the headlight re-

be

lars having diffi-culty over a taxi Innumerable rumors of his res-front of the car and standing

ignation from the cabinet draw about three feet to the right of

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view of Sunday's

feature without

extra charge.

#### material to Munising immediately for printing. A letter was read by the president regarding reim- Next Summer Lake Resort Ass'n --- Munising News ---Plans Campaign to Next Summer at DELFT THEATRE bursement of money spent in ad-Attract Tourists vertising resorts. Also a letter was Interlochen Camp Curtis, Mich., (Special)—The Chamber of Commerce, Mackinac In the Escanaba public schools, has steam engine installed and the plant will be ready to start the manufacture of ice the first of Thayer Acquitted **By** Munising Jury resort association met Saturday of printed matter in the city and been engaged as a member of the nuit week. Harry Olson Informs evening at the school house. The on the docks. This matter, how- staff of the National High School George Thayer of Shingleton was arrested last Wednesday on complaint of Conservation Officer Peter Arsenault on a charge of us that handles of various kinds meeting was called to order by ever, will be taken up with Dr. Orchestra and Band camp'at Inter-Youth Tells the World to will be manufactured later on. lochen, near Traverse City, for the President James Ostrauder, Min- Bohn immediately. Week-End Go Roost on the Moon . . A report was given by E. L. summer season. utes of the last meeting were read MINIATURE GOLF The camp, which is in session by Secretary Harland Emery, The Detmer of the progress made conand Steps attempting to trap beaver and of using a trap without having a plate or tag bearing his name atnew miniature golf course of eight weeks every summer, attracts cerning bill boards and signs, The 18 holes will be opened by Austin advertisements for the various recommittee received information outstanding high school musicians Out On Attractions sorts were then taken up. and Donlin Leiphart on Elm av-The regarding the sizes, prices and lo- from a lover the country. John P plate or tag bearing his name at-tached to the trap. Thayer was brought before Justice Walters for trial last Thursday afternoon and asked for a jury. He plead-ed not guilty to the charge. The jury consisted of Walter Corey, Ray Sundberg, Peter Flavin, Rainle Hebert, Charles Everett, ir and fiberry Ames members wrote out the add they A Merryenue, next to the city hall. This cations for good signs. The town- Sousa, the famous bandmaster, and wished to place on the folder of course is to be one of the finest ship agreed to give \$75 for the other noted musicians are members Go-Round in the peninsula. The fairways their resort. purpose of buying or painting of the staff in charge of camp ac-Following this, the advertising and greens have been laid on an 0f signs, as soon as the money can tivities. interesting plan, which will keep committee gave its report. The than 1.000 singers in Parties More decided to place four large signs massed choirs and choruses will apthe players fascinated and guess committee had obtained adds from be obtained from taxes. It was ing throughout the game. Various contests for individuals town since the last meeting. The at the various intersections of pear on the evening of Tuesday, and teams will be held during amounts paid for advertising trunk lines, showing the way to val at interlochen. Joseph E. Madmost of the business places in Three Shows and teams will be held during ir., and Henry Ames. A verdict of not guilty was rethe season. space for business places and for dy, founder and director-in-chief of Daily Curtis. was instructed to write to Mr. the camp, has announced. The the resorts was discussed. A deturned. It was alleged by Officer Arsenault that a trap supposed to belong to Thayer had been discovlay in obtaining the advertising singers will be accompanied by the Westerman, superintendent of 7:00, 9:00 2:30,matter was caused by the absence national high school orchestra in **STONINGTON NEWS** fisheries, and thank him for sendan dresort owners. Nevertheless ing several cans of fry to be put presentation of the Haydn oratorio. ered on the Sturgeon river, that Thayer's movement were watched into Whitefish and Manistique the progress made by the commitmailed to choral groups throughout and that he was seen to take the Stonington Churches tee and the organization as a lakes. the state by Mr. Maddy. Matinees: trap up and hide it in the brush a Divine services will be held at whole was more than the mem short distance from where it was set. Thayer denied ownership of the trap and denied that he had the Trinity Lutheran church, Stonbers had anticipated at the begin-Hours of railway men in Twilight Concert, 10c and 35c France have been increased from ington. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ning of the organization. Schaffer Tuesday 44 to 48 hours a week. 'clock Two new members were taken taken it up and hid it. The confirmation class recites into the organization, namely mmediately after services. The Young People's Society Walter Sprang of Sprang's resort The Escanaba high school band EXPECT TO CELEBRATE Evenings: and Dewey Wright proprietor of will play at Schaffer next Tuesday tor R. P. Bowers announced. Some of the citizens and busimeets in the evening at 8 o'clock. The concerts will be presented evening and at Bark River the folthe Wright garage. nees men favor a Fourth of July There will be a program, followed It was decided that when the lowing Friday evening in the series on the school grounds in each com-10c, 25c, 50c elebration in Munising this year. plans were completed, the adver-tising committee would take the held throughout the county, Direc-standard time. by refreshments Last year there was no celebra-Rev. K. Knutsen, Pastor. tion, the first time such an event has been omitted since the first celebration was held in the new town, on Monday, July 5, 1897. TODAY One Day Only There was no organized celebra-.... All Boy---And The Kind of Boy that tion here in 1896, the first year the town was building up. The following year the labor unions, JOAN LEW of which there were many, had charge of the celebration and John Commerford, labor leader, was active upon the streets. There was a big parade of all the unions Everyone Would Like to Have for a Son! BENNETT AYRES Preview and evergreen trees lined the side walks. A picnic was held and He's full of the devil . . . He can fight . . . He's kind —in there were patriotic exercises at the foot of the hill near where the Tonight ... He knows how to win over his mother ... and court house now stands. Commerford, whose zeal for the cause how to obey his father-Skippy is all those things of human liberty had attained a 11 O'clock high pitch came near precipitating a row by chasing Superintendent that grown-ups have almost forgotten they were Hill of the Munising tannery, off ... That they should never forget for the sake of the labor union grounds. All those attend-Beer that contained more than their own kids. one half of one per cent alcohol was plentiful upon that day and ing the Second the tinkle of the nimble . Lickel was heard on all sides in the Never . . . in all your Show are cordialtheatre going days places where there was sawdust on the floor. have you seen such warm, honest, human Every where people ly invited to reare talking - rav-THIRD STROKE emotion! News has been received here by Mrs. Louis Beaudette that her ing about this lovmain for the Pre-WITH

ather, Frank Nead, who is living at fron Mountain, has suffered another stroke of parlysis. This is the third stroke he has had within the past/year. Mr. Nead was one of the old residents of Munising township.

He removed from here and went to Wisconsin, then drifted down into Texas. A few years ago he

able, spankable precious child and his playmates.



urned to here several months, then going to Iron Mountain. It is not expected that he will long survive this last stroke.

# DIES YESTERDAY

John Seymour, 17, died yester-day forencon at the home of his brother. Frank Launderville, the cause of his death being heart disease. He was born in Munising. He had received treatment at the Munising hospital a few weeks ago but was apparently in cood health when he went to bed Thursday night. His brothers found him dead in bcd at about five o'clock.

SOCIAL Mrs. Frank Hausler entertained the Hobby Club at her home on East Superior street last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. N. Osland entertained the Fortnightly club last Wednesday evening at her home on West Superior street. Bridge was the cntertainment and honor were won hy Mrs. Frank Tiernan and Mrs. Leo Gosselin.

The card party sponsored by the Lady Foresters at the parochial school auditorium Thursday evening was a success. There were twenty-six tables played.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Charles Lehigh at hor home last Thursday evening. Five hundred was played. first honors going to Mrs. Robert Gerndt and consolation to Mrs. George Flatley. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lehigh received a nice gift.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. Margaret Vende'n has been seriously ill during the past few days.

Mrs. Chris Baker is seriously ill at her home at East Munising. The Misses Lorraine Danbom, Alice Ikola and Louise Sibley. school teachers, are spending the week-end with friends and rela-tives at Ishpeming.

Miss Madges Mayfort and Miss Sara Schwartz are visiting friends over the week-end at the

Henry Gerow returned home Thursday from Ann Arbor where he has been receiving treatment at the University hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duhamiel and two daughters and Fred Davis of Chicago are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Flink,

The junior prom will be held May 26 and the public in general is invited to attend.

For Bad Stomachs and Headaches

Gives Instant Relief

The Munising ice line has its **VOCO STOMACH** POWDER



Sunday and It Is All Monday Natural Immensely Human. THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER Barbara Stanwyck with a lump in her throat and a pang in her heart .. She Danced! Added Features The Ten - For - A - Dollar Cartoon **Darling Of Foot-**Comedy Loose Men Act

Sim Summerville - Virginia Sale, - Roscoe Karns

J. C. Nugent - Ben Alexander

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Gang Comedy - News - Cartoon

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MEMORIAL POPPIES ON SALE IN ESCANABA TODAY

# LAPELS CARRY **RED BLOSSOMS** Proceeds Used in Local

Welfare Work; Girls **Cover** City

While gold star mothers, who recently sailed for France, decorate the graves of soldier-sons "In Flanders Field where poppies grow between the crosses, row on row", red poppies will be blooming too, in Am

erica, for today is national pop-

The flowers will be seen on the coat lapels of Escanaba people who remember. Hundreds of them will be worn by business men, stenographers, clerks, by

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housewives doing their daily marketing, by laborers toiling in the streets, and by the boys who marched home again from the war. Hundreds will be worn by boys and girls born since the

World War, who have had passed to them the tradition of "carrying on" for the boys who came back to hospitals.

Several thousand men who otherwise would be idle and without earning power are given employment each year in the manufacture of the poppies, which are sold annually under the auspices

of the American Legion and its auxiliary. This year the popples were made in 37 hospitals and work rooms in all parts of the country. The work enabled the men to earn approximably \$100 .-000 for the support of themselves

and their families. The receipts of the sales is the was buried today, the day she was medium through which the wel- to have received her sentence. A fare work of the American Le- third, John H. Parsons, was given gion and auxiliary is financed. a year's probation today on his Five hundred and fifty thousand plea of guilty to a similar charge, set forth herein, it is the opinion about a third of a mile from

the mental patients at U. S. hos- acting as intermediary in collec- value or rate base of the property pital 100. Battle Creek, and these tion of contributions from con- as of May 1, 1930, was not less neared stepped towards the car are the popples that will be sold tractors on a \$500,000 high school than the sum of \$2,000,000 in-Escanaba and throughout building erected two years ago. A cluding all elements of value." fourth member of the school Michigan today. The sale of paper flowers fash- board, Fred Merz, is awaiting trial minimum rate of 7.5 per cent is toned by hands of sick soldiers in on an indictment charging em- justified and does not consider

Escanaba will be under the aus- bezzlement. pices of Cloverland Post 82, Amcrican Legion. with Emerson Har- L. MALLETTE

vey as chairman. About 40 young women volunteers will offer the blossoms for sale on the streets of Escanaba today. Wives of war

veterans are invited to come to and another niece, Margaret Mopoppy headquarters at the city Rae, San Jose, Cal. hall this morning, and assist in Funeral arrangements have not

the sale, which will continue been made pending word from relathrough the day. tives. The body is being prepared

### **ROBBERS** LOOT POPPY SALE FACTS What is the memorial pop-PONTIAC BANK py? The memorial poppy is a replica of the popples which grew on the battle fields of

BULLETIN

Pontiac, Mich., May 22 (P)-

RATES RAISED

prodation .....

was claimed.

AT GLADSTONE

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AND ESCANABA

France and Belgium during the World War. Why was the poppy chosen

as a memorial flower? vised tonight that the two men who robbed the Pontiac Com-The poppy was chosen as the mercial and Savings Bank tomemorial flower for the World day had been arrested in Toron-War dead because it grew to, and the \$12,000 they took where they fell, the one touch was recovered. Information given to the sheriff indicated of beauty in the desolate bat-

tle areas. Who makes the memorial poppy? memorial .poppy is The made by disabled veterans

working in hospitals and workrooms under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary. Who sells the memorial poppy?

Women of the American Legion, Auxiliary, and cooperating organizations working as unpaid volunteers.

What is done with the mon ey paid for the poppies? Every penny is used to sup port the work of The American Legion and Auxiliary for

the welfare of the disabled yet erans, their families and the Total value for reprofamilies of the dead How can the purchaser be sure that he is buying a vet-Total value les de-

eran-made American Legion and Auxiliary poppy? By the Legion and Auxiliary label on the poppy.

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What does wearing the poppy mean? Honoring the dead and serving the living.

dit. The figures were: Total physical pro-BREWER GUILTY Total less deprec-

iation \_\_\_\_\_ 1,428,223,68 OF EMBEZZLING In the commission's audit as of May 1, 1930, the adjusted book (Continued from Page One) cost listed the totaled fixed pro-

perty at \$1,477,466.95. of the same school board. She The commission, in their final

decision said: "After a consideration of all the elements of value heretofore the Perkins gas station. This is poppies were made this year by He pleaded guilty and admitted of the commission that the fair where the accident took place.

"The commission believes a

that the rates should be disturb ed even if the rate should reach 8 per cent." PASSES AWAY posed schedule of rates had heef

in effect in 1929, it would have produced an additional \$32,000 in revenue for the company, the commission found. In addition to the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone, the new rate affects the villages of Masonville, Rapid River

# A. ANDERSON CAR VICTIM

(Centinued from Page One) feet before coming to a standstill.

Alfred May, Gladstone City police officer, told of being called o the scene, of notifying Pros. Sheriff Frank Schram was ad-Atty. Jackson and Dr. Bjorkman and of the investigation conducted by the trio at the scene of the happening. He described the removal of the body from beneath the car to the Swenson Brothers funeral parlors where identification was made by papers found in that the men first fled to Chatthe dead man's clothing. Positive ham, Ont., in an airplane and identification was made by a brother, Otto Pada, Gladstone, who was notified. Besides the later went to Toronto by train.

papers, sixteen dollars in money. a pair of glasses and a knife was found in the pockets.

Brother Testifies. Otto Pada, the brother, followed May to the stand and told of having last seen his brother about 9:20 o'clock on the evening on

which he met his death. He said by the commission staff, and at a Anderson had been drinking and hearing Dec. 3, 1930, the englawas "feeling good." He did not eers offered an inventory, appraisbelieve him intoxicated for he al and audit. In an audit of the could walk alright. He described American Appraisa; Co. as of the spells which his brother had June 1, 1928, the company claim- been subject to for the last 12 ed the following valuation: years, which usually occurred when the man had been drinking

production new \$3,224,036.25 | and which rendered him helpless. J. A. Wheeler, Gladstone, also 2,162,864.03 saw Anderson on the fatal eveping, about 8:15 o'clock at the A working capital of \$60,000 Lincoln House, and said that the

man was then slightly intoxicated. The commission's engineer's audit as of May 1, 1930, showed almost falling down the steps as a lower physical property value he left the house. He said that and a greater depreciation than Anderson had previously spoken to him of the spells to which he that claimed in the company auwas subject. He said that Ander-

son was in good spirits, as did porty \_\_\_\_\_ \$1,646.830.48 Carl Major who saw Anderson at the home of his brother nearly an hour later.

Ray Howard and Arthur Passmere, Escanaba, testified that while driving to Escanaba about 11 o'clock Thursday evening they were hailed by a man they be-

lieved to be Anderson, walking down the center of the highway about a fourth of a mile east of The man hailed them, and as they necessitating' the driver to swerve

They did not stop.

DANCE TONIGHT at Music by

#### dent of the Escanaba Traction Eleven Arrested company, gave data as to the grade at the point of the accident.

the distance in which a car could be stopped at a given rate of speed, and information as to area which the beam of light from the headlight would cover. The coroner's jury was com-

posed of George Rawson, Arthur Sawyer, John Nelson, William Green, Arthur Williamson and Claude Anderson.

value-All good looking

Spring Coats. If you have

a fine coat buy one of

these for general wear-

yet they are of a quality

good enough for any

WORT.

Seville, Spain, May 22 (AP)-Dispatches from the village of Coria Del Rio say that 11 persons were arrested after rioting five man commission to investi-

and attacks on bakeries and stores by hungry unemployed men. The rioters looted supplies and fired shots into the air but there were no casualties.

for Saturday selling-An

opportune low price for

new hats--Come and see them today you will do

as others are doing-buy

two or three.

IN OUR BASEMENT

While Lots Last

olution. Members of the comi **Commission** Named sion are: Reps. Miles A. Callag-han, Reed City, author of the In Spanish Riots To Study Finances resolution; William F. Jahnke, Saginaw; Oscar C. Hull, Detroit; **Of Michigan Fairs** Claude W. Coates, Muniaing; and Edward G. Burleson, Grand Rap-

Lansing. May 22 (A)-Speaker Fred R. Ming today appointed the

ids The first type-printed illustrat-ed book is said to be the "Bible gate the financial condition of tho Michigan State Fair at Detroit pauperum," printed in or about and the Upper Peninsula State

Fair as authorized by a house res- 1461. Jauerman's SALE of Odds and Ends Many New Bargains Added for Saturday's Selling Second Floor (In Our Basement) Two Choice Lots of Odd Lot of Women's SILK FROCKS Coats and Rack Two Rack One Dresses Many very good styles to select from in both Broken Sizes-but all good styles light and dark shades in prints and plain colors-On Sale goods no layaways-no approvals-no CHOICE WHILE LOT LASTS exchanges. Every sale final. Sale of Sale of Hats, 1.44 Coats\$20 Not many in the lot Still a splendid variety but every one a rare

Values to \$12.00

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paper printed in an exclusive field of \$4,000 and Alger counties thoroughly, with brand

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POLICE HEROES

surrounding the gangster with a prohibition repeal bill. balo of romance and adventure.

erably if its members are to be of the voters in his district. viewed as the children's heroes. Exposures of graft, collusion of police with organized crime, and failure to enforce the laws and

public admiration. Nevertheless, there has been a

tendency throughout the country unjustified. past president, has been exceptionally active in an educational campaign to secure more public appreciation of the importance of comic character, meet with the The word "cop" is tabooed. Commenting on the changed type of policemen in our cities in dered to business.

the present day, the .American Municipalities Magazine says: "The days of the old hard boiled policeman are now a thing of to arrest drunks and chase crim-

devised. The public does no MAYOR GERMAK would have agree, however, with the goverthe little boys and girls of Chi- nor of Illinois on the point that cago look upon the policemen as important legislation should be heroes. He contends that the submitted to the voters by refergangster has replaced the police- endum after adoption by the legmen in the affections of youth. Islature and approval by the The movies, fiction magazines and sovernor; a principle he laid from history is that we learn newspapers have been blamed for down when he vetoed the state .othing from history.

Does not the lawmaking body How the mayor will go about which asks for a referendum con- ly submissive to unwise, outworn to make the policemen the object fess its incompetence to decide of hero worship has not been for the people as their represenmade clear. Judging from what tatives? . Every legislator is prehas happened in the past, the sumed, by the very fact that he Chicago police department will presents himself as a candidate. have to change its ways consid- to know the wishes of a majority

PARCEL POST RATES WHILE the interstate commerce commission delays revision of parcel post rates as requested criminals surely do not command by the postmaster general the postoffice department is losing \$41,000 a day. If revision is justified, further delay certainly is

Adjustment of rates as asked departments. The Michigan As- by the department would increase which Chief John J. Tolan is a the rates for short hauls and lower those for long hauls-an adjustment of service charges to actual costs.

National policy has never demanded of the postal service that the police in a community. Car-it be self-supporting, the taxpayers willingly paying the annual police officer is portrayed as a deficits out of the general revenue. But if any department of disapproval of the association. the mail service should pay its own way it is the parcel post, since it is a service largely ren-

There is no justification for discriminatory rates, and if the parcel post rates are unfair to any ed policeman are now a thing of the past. In the old days the should be rectified immediately. principal duty of a policeman was If they are not scientifically adinsted to service performed i relation to its cost, the very purpose of the zone rating system is defeated.

## THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

# THE MELODY GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

half so tiring. If she were really

to scold her for, maybe.

SHE stirred uneasily in

(By NEA Service) WAR TAXATION BILL On May 23, 1917, the War Taxation bill, levying about \$1. CHAPTER XXI

857,000,000 annually in direct BERYL had not locked the bathroom door, an oversight that to the beach and sit on the sands taxes, passed the House of Representatives by a 329 to 76 vote. saved a 'deal of trouble. Irene was able to get in without wait- the doctor would have something The opposition came entirely from Republicans, Representative ing for someone to break down Mann, the Republican leader, led the door.

Anniversary

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and unjust legislation.

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St. John the Divine.

ute away from us.

banker.

votes to 161.

an unsuccessful attempt to re-She took one look at Beryl lycommit the bill. He contended ing on the floor-a stain of red wrong with her-with her throat that the tax levy was too high on her forehead where it had The doctor had been so definite and that a greater proportion of struck against the bathtub as she about coming back. Her throat! talk." the expenses of the war should be fell-and ran screaming to her She hardly dared think what it met by bonds with a gradual im- mother's room.

Mrs. Everett was scarcely less thing injure her throat-anything Five roll-calls were taken bepanic-stricken than Irene when serious. she saw Beryl, but between them fore final approval was given to they got the injured girl to her the b'll. Mann's motion to recombed and then let Mr. Everett take if he said there was anything mit the bill was defeated 246 charge. He ordered Irene to wrong, bathe the wound while he called Bory Some Democrats voted for the a doctor. Then he had to give his motion. The Democratic floor attention to his wife who was out of Irene's enjoyment of the leader, Kitchen, made a fervent "sure she was going to faint." appeal for unarimous action. **Beryl** soon regained conscious-

pess and saw in a moment into the telephone calls. what confusion she had thrown the family. Therefore she said Quotations nothing about the pain in her head and waited quietly for the doctor.

When he came she confided to The only thing that we learn him that it was the pain in her throat that worried her. No, she hadn't fainted. She had slipped. --- Maxim Gorky A little dizzy, perhaps. Yes, she might have been feverish before 'As a people we are too patient-

she went to bed. When the doctor left she realized that he hadn't given her any -Representative James M. Beck -nformation at all. She was to remain in bed all day and he would My advice to crooks and gang-

sters is to tack up and leave of come back on the morrow. She obeyed these instructions prepare for long terms in jall. until afternoon and then went to Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chisit on the porch. The pain in her head was gone. She felt as American preaching and serwell as usual except for a slight mons have a tyrant; its name is weakness and that queer feeling

in her throat, a touch of which -Dean Gates of the Cathedral of remained. "I guess you just got played out at the party and were too

With the projected 200-inch weak to go foolin' around taking telescope we should learn whetha bath at night." her mother diager some remote island universes nosed as she helped Beryl downare traveling at apparent velostairs.

cities of 2,225,000 miles a min-"I'm all right," Beryl said. 'Don't bother."

-Dr. Edwin Hubble But her mother would take no chances, so she said, and insisted Until he (the farmer) raises upon helping her all the way to every item for personal conthe porch. There Beryl remained sumption which is humanly posquietly in a chair because she sible for him to produce, he has didn't want to disobey the doctor's orders altogether.

not done his job properly. -Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago This was better than staving in bed, she argued with herself. Not

LYRICS OF LIFE

Big Mike Walsh will twirl for the Richters against Hermansville in that village next Sunday.

Brumbaugh were married yesterday at St. Joseph's church.

the night before. He and Irene talked for sevral minutes before he remembered that it was Beryl he should be calling. Then Irene explained to him that Beryl was "indisposed," and could not come BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN to the telephone. He asked if he might come out from town and.

without consulting Beryl, Irene to do as she liked she'd go down told him that would be all right. All day Mrs. Everett had been in the sun and toast herself. Then showing visitors away from Beryl who found it strained her vocal cords to talk. Beryl reminded Irene of this when she heard

chair. Could there be anything Prentiss was coming. "You shouldn't have let him."

In Beryl's eyes was that mocking light that so nettled Irene and derived from studies on animals. would mean to her to have anythere was a hint of ridicule in her voice. Irene turned away active principles of tea and coffee, Well, their doctor was an old with a toss of her head and namely, caffein and theobromine, enough discretion to keep silent. are drugs which in sufficient fogey. She'd have a consultation A little later Tommy dropped in and wanted Irene to go for a Beryl kept her concern to herswim with him. She said she had

self and got a bit of amusement to shampoo her hair. All three sat on the porch for situation. Irene had assigned a while. Beryl's fall had traveled quickly they rested on Irene. Irene chat- increase the activity of the kidfrom neighbor to neighbor. Irene ted lightly of nothing, in high neys. It is known also that conenjoyed the limelight. Her con- spirits but noticeably out of tune tinued use of tea and coffee tends with Tommy. In Tommy's mind to produce tolerance, so that one

she was waiting for one call in PRESENTLY Irene left them-It came at last, Prentiss apolo Prentiss, Beryl well knew, gized for keeping them up so late wondered if Irene realized that beauty is only the trap and that, love to be held must be fed on something more substantial. Irene was fooling herself, too, for she was the type who would make herself charming only when she

had a conquest in mind. Some day she would let herself go and very likely become frowzy. She was that type. She had appeared home, 208 North Fannie street. ungroomed at the breakfast table R. B. Stack of Cobalt, Ont., is too often for Beryl to doubt it.

(To Be Continued)

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931.

differs from caffein only in having a greater effect on the kidne; > and a less effect on the central pervous system. It would, therefore, be expected that coroa would have the same effect on the child as tea and coffee, although

It has been a well defined im- it might have less tendency to pression in the past that tea, produce sleeplessness. Cocoa coffee, and caffeis-containing made with water and sugar has drinks are bad for children. On just about the strength of a cup the other hand, there has been a of coffee. Cocoa made with milk general belief that cocoa is not is equivalent to milk flavored with two tablespoons of coffee

Health Tips

harmful.

fected.

the food that it should take by

On this subject, Dr. Lydia brew. Roberts points out that few, if As a conclusion to these conany, experiments have been per- sideratins. Doctor Roberts feels she said. "You know I can't formed directly on children to that cocoa made with milk is establish these impressions scien- likely to be less harmful to the tifically. Most of the evidence is child than tea or coffee, but that cocoa made with water is but little different than tea or coffee. It is, of course, known that the

MOTORCYCLE TO POLE

Oslo-Major Tryggve Gran, Norwegian explorer, is contemamounts produce definite effects plating the use of motorcycles on the body, the effect depending on a trip to the South Pole. He on the amount given, the way it plans to fly to the ice fields of is given, the condition of the tho Pole and use the cycles to

person to whom it is given, and transport his expedition inland. Beryl was silent and similar factors. Caffein drinks Each one will draw a sleigh to herself the duty of answering quivered inwardly over the adora- stimulate energy production. carrying 800 pounds of equipment News of tion in Tommy's eyes whenever speed up the breathing rate, and and provisions,

DECIDING EVIDENCE

Hull, England .- Hull taxpayers gathered together to vote on the but short and Beryl sensed that there dawned a growing question. can drink more without being ef- proposal to bridge the Humber river to avoid traffic hold-ups

The physiologic processes in during fogs. While they convened o make herself beautiful for the body of the child are more a dense fog rolled in and com-She active than in the adult. The pletely held up ferry-boat pasenergy needs of the child are sengers for six hours. Results of greater than those of the adult. the waiting showed 11.958 for the bridge and 7085 against it. and it is not adviseable to replace

VARIABLE WINGS

substances without considerable Washington -- Waldo D. Waterfood value. Drinks that stimuman. famous pilot, has developed a late the metabolism increase the plane with variable wings which, it energy needs even more. Coffee is said, results in greater safety and in the diet tends to replace milk efficiency in aviation. Each wing and other food substances of is hinged at an angle of 25 degrees much greater importance. to the line of flight. At the take-Cocoa contains theobomine, a off, the wires are horizontal, but chemical substance closely related in the air the wing is bent to a to caffein. It is believed that it variable angle by the pilot,



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BELONGET

TO A

TRAFFIC

COP, WHO

WENT FOR

A FLUG

OF-TOBACCO

mIT

Freddie Hirn and Dutch Flath will make all the outside men

hustle for a position in the outfield as both of the kids are playing sensational ball and hitting with the best of them. Official scorer. Ike Schram, is kept busy keeping his eye on the hits and

Miss Rose Klinger and William



# visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stack, Michigan avenue. day.

particular.

Brothers at Gladstone.

stone visited in Escanaba yester-Peter Wurth has taken a posi-

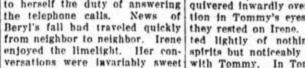
tion as cigar maker for Gaufin

Charles and Daniel Priester of Milwaukee, Mrs. Caroline Denton, Mrs. John Sipchen and George Roemer of Chicago have been

called here by the serious illness of Mrs. John Roemer.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Dr. George Bjorkman of Glad-

'Looking Backward' May 23, 1911 A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. George Powell at their



inals. For this kind of service It was almost necessary to have a hard bolled policeman; and if a man was not hard boiled when he was appointed, to the department he soon became so.

"Today one of the greatest duties of the police departments is rate changes until congress can to handle traffic and traffic vio- approve them, ties the hands of lations and in doing this the po- neither the interstate commerce liceman comes in contact, not with the hardened criminals, but He is for immediate revision, not with the very best people in the for the kiting of rates for decommunity. In this work an en- ficit-cutting purposes. tirely different type of policeman

is necessary and today the first BUT HE'S STILL IN TRADE qualification of a policeman is that he should be a gentleman. ally been elected a member of

-after all these years! made to act like a civilized being Sir Thomas has been England's and deal with the citizens of the community in a courteous manner best known yachtsman for a long. that policeman should be fired long time. But the Royal Yacht and fired quick. There is no pos- | Squadron would have none of sible excuse for a policeman us- him. Even when the late King ing profane language or swearing Edward VII interceded for him. at people with whom he comes in the club refused to make him a contact. A policeman who swears member. Sir Thomas, you see, or uses profane language should was a "tradesman"-and hence

ery city and town has an ordi- ize him. nance against the use of profane language.

"In these days the first qualifi- years and his honors have taken cation of a policeman is courtesy the cure off the fact that he has and if you desire that your police , earned his own living; or it may department be an asset rather be that the English aristocracy is than a liability to your adminis- loosening up a bit. Either way. tration, you should insist that he the mere fact that he was excludbe courteous to all citizens of ed for so long casts a revealing whatever rank, because after all light on the mental attitude of he is working for these people and these people with whom he comes in contact are the ones

LAWS BY REFERENDUM

who are paying his salary."

THE Illinois supreme court has just found the state legislature guilty of "passing the buck." The appellate court's decision, invalidating the law enacted by refer- he makes a short cut. endum last November making women eligible for jury service, is based on the proposition that the legislature had no authority to film. delegate such lawmaking powers to the people.

This ruling is of interest in virtually all of the 48 states, in view of the growing tendency of state legislatures to shift responsibility for controversial legislation from their own shoulders to the shoulders of the voters. Too many legislative bodies lack the courage to act for those who elected them to represent them.

There is this to be said in favor barometer of public opinion yet ing out with the wife.

It is the position of the postmaster general that the senate resolution of last winter, recommending postponement of postal commission nor his department.

SO Sir Thomas Lipton has fin-"It a policeman cannot be England's Royal Yacht Squadron

be arrested and fined, because ev- the aristocracy could not recogn-

Now he is in, a duly qualified member. It may be that his

the upperclass Englishman. The kings must eventually disappear; it's in the cards.

Then there's the dumb botanist who thinks a rubber plant is a place where they make tires.

A butcher, notes the office sage, isn't always in a hurry when

Many a movie producer can thank his stars for a successful

In this birth control battle, all that the opponents are asking is a little breeding spell.

Then there's the censor who complained of the scant attire at the baby show.

Prisoners at Sing Sing are asking for more reading matter. With the intention, perhaps, of forming an illiterary society.

ON HIM

Zaro Agha, oldest man, and 11 of the "advisory referendum", times married, says that flying is which usually prefaces legislative safer than getting married. Most action. It is the most accurate men, however, will prefer a fall-

see you've mowed the lawn, at I never saw you work so fast. You're raking leaves, and pulling weeds, And doing other noble deeds.

Are right at home, and on the go.

"I see the wife is coming home."

"Of late you're less inclined to roam.

By Douglas Malloch

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SHE'S COMING HOME

"That's right, she is. How did you know?"

"I see your wife is coming back." Yes, she'll be here 'most any day." "I thought so. Things were getting black, But now they're white-at least they're gray. You've washed the windows, so I see, And turned the grass around the tree. I never saw you quite so keen To make things look a little clean.

"I see your wife is coming soon." Yes, sho'll be here 'most anytime-I had a letter Monday noon." "I knew it when I saw you climb And fix the shingles on the dome. I knew your wife was coming home: I never saw you work so hardfO course, excepting afterward."

The Athletic Association of the Escanaba high school has designated the following members of the football team of last fall as eligible to receive "E" sweaters recently donated by the Escanaba Business Men's Association: George Arnold, Alfred Corcoran, George Hirn, Harold Greene, Andrew Perrin, David Perow, Robert Pryal, Kapneth Morell, Victor Ryan, Porter Shaw and Joe Turner. Mrs. John Frechette, Jr. of Bark River is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutton at Powers. Miss Ferne Fontana of Powers attended the Knights of Colum

bus party here Tuesday evening.

WE HAVE TO SET TO HIN

BEFORE HE LEAVES THE

SHOW WE THE QUICKEST

WAY TO THE DEPOT "

STATION . COME ON !!

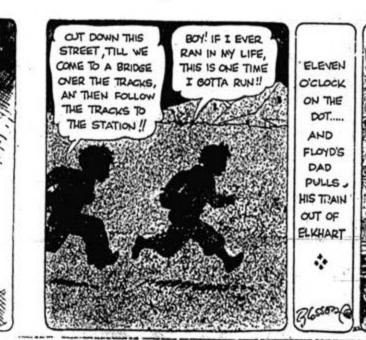






# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





FIRST

By Martin THINK ILL SHOP AROUND .... AH THIS IS REALLY ? WELL, I'VE ... AN' I'M JUS' DYIN' T'TRY THAT LUCK ! I'VE BEEN ON TH LOOK-NEW T. ..... TITTE BEEN LOOKING OUT FOR YOU, TOO FOR YOU

J I Total

#### SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931.

# **REACH ACCORD ON FUNDS FOR** U. OF MICHIGAN importance was that providing

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fee will be \$1.75 instead of the awaiting action by the governor, present \$1, and non-residents providing for the registration of must pay \$4. The administration all aliens with the commissioner had advocated, the general rod of public safety. license. The legislature accepted The Chelsea cement plant, long the conference report.

bone of contention, was legislat-A conference report on the ed out of existence-as a state is-Miller bill to change the personsue-unless the next legislature nel of the state board of equalizreinstates it-by the passage of ation was adopted. The board an act authorizing that it be disnow will be composed of two posed of in 1934. Measures were members of the state tax commisadopted placing slightly more rigsion, the commissioner of agriculid restrictions upon the power of ture, the auditor general and the state administrative board. three citizens to be appointed by They prohibit appropriations for the governor. The present board any purpose save actual emergenconsists of three members of the cles and insist that funds shall

tax commisison, the auditor gennot be juggled. eral and the agricultural commis-Of the 900 bills introduced, sioner

Raise Deer License

ture and sent to the governor. The legislature approved con-The vast majority were of routine forence reports raising small nature, or measures affecting fingame license from \$1.25 to \$1.75 ance. and deer licenses from \$2.50 to

\$3.50. The Carpenter bill authorizing the state administrative board to acquire land upon which barracks could be built, so that short term prisoners could be employed at quarrying and farming,

Contracts for the furnishing of was passed The Horton bill requiring cerdiffication of party convention new junior high school building nominees by the state central will not be let by the Escanaba ful spirit bubbled over and beamcommittee, designed to prevent board of education until the latter equabbles such as followed the part of next week. In the meantime, the board members are conlast Republican convention, was sidering the various b.ds that have adopted . The Engel bill, giving been submitted, and in some inpossible for the artist to like anythe house utilities commission

regulatory power over motor vehiof samples and information from cle carriers, was sent to the govthe bidding manufacturers. ernor. It was a companion to

the Green bill increasing fees on contract carriers to place them on a comparable basis with common carriers. The Stevens bill, providing that municipalities must standardize budgets and file reports with the state treasurer, draperies. Through the process of was approved elimination, the bids have been nar-

Not Spectacular

The session was one of the longest and one of the least spectacular in many years. Senator Norman B. Horton, administration floor leader, today requested a majority of the senate to return June 18, when final adjournment will be taken, that odds and ends passed by the house, but in the senate and required five days when the business session ended, may be disposed of.

Woodwine bill to increase the membership of the state conservation commission from 7 to 8, and the McNitt bills providing for grade separation agreements and added protection at railroad

The administration program of radically reduced tax expendidemands from institutions and departments for more funds and

A measure credited by its proconents with being of outstanding AT THE MICHIGAN for periodical re-registration of There is an actual living-and automobile drivers. breathing, in-the-flesh "Skippy, A bill, was adopted and is

ministration, went down to de-

who, while he could not possibly appear in the Paramount picture version of this famous syndicate feature, opening today at the present conditions in the steel in-Michigan Theatre, nevertheless dustry. You hear much of the inhas imbued the scenes with all terference of the tariff wall, but

the realism of life permitted by the stones for that wall have not his age and size. The one-and-only, real "Skippy," according to close friends, is would not pay the freight on steel none other than Percy Crosby, cartoonist whose facile pen and ready wit have made "Skippy" in newspaper form a national favor-

AMUSEMENTS

But Crosby is thirty-six years old and nearly six feet tall.

his neck and ears, or out of it en-

tirely. Crosby, sandy-haired, wiry

little fellow he draws; has made

him a palpable influence on Am-

erican life and thought.

Jackie Cooper, who plays the title role in the picture, was chos- price barometer." The industry should be thriving 384 were adopted by the legisla- en because he was a copy of the -but isn't-on 50 per cent operaoriginal lovable little rogue, and tion, Mr. Farrell said.

no small weight in the decision was carried by the opinion of those who best know Crosby, the Many of his heads and not we should take the risk of closing throw aside the years and play down rather than to waste our raw materials. dy

UPSETS STEEL

willing to pay. .

MEETING WITH

(Continued from Page One).

"We have ourselves to blame for

even been quarried as yet. The

HIS CHARGES

"It is not honest for us to sell our steel below cost and knock off something from our dividend and reduce our wages.

Mr. Schwab, in his speech, saw "a very strong note of improvement in the general situation." He said there was reason to believe liquidation was about over and in our economic life."

TROUT LICENSE **RAISED DESPITE** U.P. PROTESTS compact with energy, has plunged himself whole-heartedly into the

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eenth amendment has done for others," Rep. Rummel said. After the house had adopted the

AT THE DELFT conference report, the senate read-Joan Bennett, who comes to the ily assented. Governor Wilber M. Delft Theatre today in the leading Brucker who has relied on some feminine role of Universal's darform of rod license to finance the ing comedy, "Many a Slip," is in fish division of the state conserthe seventh generation of theatrivation department undoubtedly will cal folk, one of her ancesters havsign the measure. ing been manager of the old Upper peninsula opposition suc-

Drury Lane Theatre in London. ceeded at first in turning back the ness. Her mother is Adrienne Morrison conference report in the house a famous leading woman of the When the report was first received last generation, and her father is in the house the vote was 49 to 22 Richard Bennett, present-day star for acceptance, lacking two votes "Many a Slip" of the stage. In of a necessary majority. Miss Bennett is seen as a girl In its original form the Teagan

who gains the man of her heart bill provided a \$1 general rod lias a husband by the simple excense for residents and \$3 for nonpedient of telling him that she is

residents. It passed the house by a margin of two votes. The senate eliminated the general features and originally provided a \$2.50 resident necessary to adopt it here, so trout license

The roll call on the acceptance

#### of the conference report in the PERSONALITIES house follows: FOR-Reps, Anderson, Armstrong IN HEADLINES

Barnard, Bartlett, Birkholm, Boyle, Brake, Frank D. Brown, Vernon J. Brown, Burleson, Bushnell, Buys, dium is interrupted by a visit to Calvert, Campbell, Cheeney, Cran-

dall, Culver, Cuthbertson, Delano, and to have his whitish mousarge buyers tell us what they are Douville, John Dykstra, Espie. tache trimmed. Feighner, Frey, Fuller, Goodwine, A time back it was told how he Haight. Harnly, Hartman, Helme, Huff, Hull, Jahnke, Jeffries, Johnson, Kimball, Kistler, Lane, Lee, barber free. Look, MacKinnon, McBride, Mc suggestions that the chair might 4:30." Coll. McEachron, McNitt, Miller,

Murphy. Netting, Nichols, Osborn, average duty on iron and steel Phillips, Powell, Reed, Ripley, Rob ertson, Sias. Teagan, Towns, Fred

from New York to Lancaster. Wade, Ward, Wardell, Watson, Wil-"I don't see any hope of better son, Wreford, Ming-65. prices until the presidents of the AGAINST -- Reps. Birk, Brady. companies stop the present diabolt Burhns, Miles, M. Callaghan, Dacey. cal situation. I am not seeking any Daprato, Ate Dykstra, Joseph alibls for myself except to say Green. Hatch, Holbeck, Jewell. that the corporation I am connect-Kanar, Kirkwood, Lingemann, Maced with has been watching the Rae. McDonald, Rummel, Scott. Southworth and Van Brocklin-20.

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Denis McGinn, Gerald Keneally. Howard Kinney, and Arthur L'Heu-"By what manner of reasoning reux have left for Mt. Clemens to attend the Knights of Columbus

> WAGE SCALES WON'T BE CUT **BY INDUSTRIES**

(Continued from Page One)

money policies. Obviously the situation in the bond market is the most important single development of the week, because the revival of bus-

iness depends upon diversion of surplus bank money to new and the furnishing of bonds funds for utility, construction and other financing. An important feature is the activity in municipal bonds due to the low rates on bankers' acceptances Many new state and municipal issues are expected to be forthcoming, though there is much

dispute as to whether additional, borrowing does not mean increasing tax burdens. The general impression here is that internal adjustments within business, through reduced costs and increased efficiency. are likely to be a better guide than anything else to the stability and rate of recovery in busi-

It is not felt that a readjustment of wage scales is necessary because others costs of operation and management, as well as intensive sales effort, are expected to produce the important economies

While business during the past week took a downward course there is a feeling that this is an inevitable part of the readjustment process and that it augurs greater efficiency in the long run.

TERRACE

GARDENS

a downtown barber for a shave aide for conference, but the man had called it a day at the usual hour.

would visit a shop several times looked from his window over a and a lunch after the business a day until he found his favorite park nearby and said plaintively: "I wish I could get away at He waved aside

BRIEFLY TOLD

FAGE FIVE

around six. One day Mr. Mellon asnt a secretary to summon an

Receiving the word, Mr. Mellon nier's hall. There will be cards

U. C. T. Tonight-The United Commercial Travelers, Council Number 616, and the Auxiliary to the Council will hold a regular meeting this evening at Gresession. Attendance of all members of the Conncil and of Auxiliary members is requested.

# Hansen & Jensen Oil Company

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# Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

#### boy and the man. friends shook their School Contracts sighed that Crosby could Will Be Awarded Skippy," himself. Late Next Week

They recall his swinging. namic, boyish carriage; his nervous face and impudent eyes, the various school equipment for the small boy dressed up to look solemn and adult, but whose youth-

ed out over a massive bow tie. In charting the life of "Skippy," Crosby puts his whole spirit

stances are waiting for the arrival thing, think anything, do any hing, in a half-hearted fashion. with "Skippy." He is in it up to wer

About sixty-five concerns bidding on the equipment, which includes cabinets, laboratory furniture, steel shelving, lockers, gymnasium wire baskets, gymnasium equipment, classroom and auditorium seating, stage hangings and

This business included the

crossings tures failed because of insistent tion. A decision will be made with-

LAST CALL the refusal of the legislature to Rock Will Adopt enact any of the special tax meas-Daylight Saving ures offered. Proposals to tax tobacco, retail sales and incomes Time On Saturday atically. Old age pension and unemployment Rock, May 22. (Special)-Folinsurance' bills fell when no lowing the action of a majority source of revenue to support them of other communities in the Upmet with the approval of the legper Peninsula, Rock has decided islature. to adopt daylight saving time Sat-**Prohibition Shunned** urday night. Substantial changes in highway The action is as yet unofficial legislation were enacted in the McNitt and Dykstra bills legaliz- as people have not yet voted on it ing state participation in city and the town board has not taken trunk line street improvements up the issue. But the business and providing for the absorption men in the community have deof township roads in county syscided to adopt it, and it is most likely that residents will also foltems. All attempts to place the leg- low suit, to avoid confusion. Rock islature on record on prohibition Cooperative company and Larson failed. A death penalty bill was Bros, stores have served notice approved by the legislature but that they will begin operating on was turned down in a state wide fast time Monday. Edward Huff, vote. Several legislative inquiries postmaster, signified his intenwere ordered, including those into tions of using the same time in conditions among students at the the post office. It was announced today that university and charges by Charles Rubiner, assistant attorney generconfirmation services will be conal, that certain legislators were ducted at 9:30 p. m. daylight savunethical because of their con- ings time at the Finnish Lutheran nections with organizations interchurch on Sunday evening. Rev. Otto Kaarto, of Negaunee, will ofested in legislation. Flayed Administration ficiate in both English and Fin-In the final days of the session nish. The adoption of fast time here the most outspoken administration, anti-administration debate is expected to be met with some occurred when Senator Herbert J. disapproval. "Potato" time was Rushton of Escanaba, charged ad- adopted for the summer two ministration workers with "high- years ago, but it did not fare so facking" legislation. He opposed well, so it was discarded last year. the Culver "Indiana plan" bill on This year, however, so many this count. The measure which neighboring towns are employing was strongly supported by the ad- if, that it is almost absolutely Memorial Day **Fares** to SAINT PAUL MINNEAPOLIS At Slightly More Than **One** Cent a Mile For Week End of May 29-31 From Stations Somerset and Osceola to Marshfield, Mellen, and Sault Ste. Marie. RETURN MONDAY OR TUESDAY (A.M.) GO FRIDAY OR

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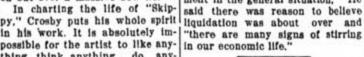
rowed down to the following concerns: Kimball Manufacturing company, William Welch Manufacturing company, E. H. Shelden company, Fred Medart company, Metal Office Furniture company, Narra-

gansett Machine company, All-Steel Equipment company, Standard school Equipment company, Theodore Kumdtz company, National School Equipment company, Twin City Scenic company, A. H. Andrews company, Heywood-Wake-field company and American Seat-

ing company. Many of these concerns submitted their bids through local representatives. The bids of John Fredenberg of

Escanaba and G. A. Gusta'son of expecting an heir. Iron Mountain for alteration work on the senior high school, Barr and Jefferson schools are also being

to avoid confusion.considered by the board of educain a few days.



do you people conclude that as production goes down prices should convention there Sunday and Monget cheaper?" he asked; "We day. should set up resistance. I think



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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931.



#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS PAGE SEVE SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931. woc, Wis. A brother, John Conna-han of this city, and a sister, Mrs. John Boyle of Marinette, also sur-From Wisconsin O DEATH CLAIMS **DELTA STORES** CLIFF'S St. Francis Hospital From Wisconsin On vive. 4 FREM DELIVERIES DAILY Nahma Theft Case Today OWEN CONNAHAN The body was taken to the Allo CASH MARKET Miss Clara Bouchard, \$10 Lud-Phone 1044 funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be 1210 Ludington St. One of two men charged with ington street, submitted to an embershing goods valued at \$70 emergency operation for relief QUALITY MEATS YOUR I. G. A. STORE Was Escanaba Resident at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father MIC AND GROCERIES from the Leo Dubar camp, near Nahma, was arrested at Wabeno, Phone 1654 827 5, 15th 54 night. Miss Bouchard, who had John Mockler, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's ceme-BUTTER-PER LB. ..... 221/29 For 55 Years; Last been planning attendance at the Wis., and brought back to Esca-431 Business Women's state convennaba Friday by the sheriff's depart-Homa Malt Syrup, 52c **Rites** Monday ment. He is Charles French, re- tion at Marquette, was taken With \$1.00 Grocery Order cently employed in the vicinity of suddenly ill and was rushed to An old resident of Escanaba was Freight Boat Will EHNERD'S Nahma, and he will be arraigned the hospital for an immediate Potato Sausage, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_25c 8 cans Tomatoes, 25c taken by death Friday morning Come to Escanaba in justice court today. Ed. Zimmer, operation. MARKET when Owen R. Connahan, 85, died Mrs. Abraham Sidback of Mancharged with aiding French in the offense, is in jail at Oconto serving suddenly at the family home, 305 istique is a medical patient. The Lawrie Transit company of Fancy Native Steer Beef and home-made Sausages at all times. South Twelfth street. Boston Pork Butt Roast, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Milwaukee has taken over the a term for driving while drunk, and health for some time, but was able Green Bay to Escanaba line of the will be returned to Escanaba for to be about, and had attended ser-Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. ..... 15c vices of the Mission in progress at will operate a three runs per week sentence. Veal Stew, lb. ..... 10c Strictly Fresh % Veal Leg Roast, St. Patrick's church during the freight service during the summer. Ham, bacon, flour and other Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c week, up to Thursday night when according to a letter received by staples are the articles claimed to Eggs, dozen \_\_\_\_ lb. \_\_\_\_\_ members of the family urged him the Escanaba Chamber of Com- have been taken from the Nahma Pork Butt Roast, Ib. ---- 180 Pork Liver, lb. ..... 10c GROCERY Veal Stew," 1b. .... 10c and 15c to remain home, believing he was merce. camp. to remain home, believing he was not well enough to attend. His death came at 8 o'clock Friday This boat formerly was known as This boat formerly was when it was owned Brings Bad Pork Loin Roast, Ib. ---- #200 Ring Bologna, 2 lbs. for ..... 25c 1408 Sth Ave. So. Phone 1298 Veal | Roast, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 97e Spare Ribs, lb. ..... 12c Spare Ribs, 25c morning. Mr. Connahan had lived in Esca-naba for 55 years. He was former-ly employed on the Chicago & North Western docks, working there a great number of years. He the ora Endress when it was owned by Peter Jacobson of Fairport, who operated it between Escanaba and Garden. Captain Andrew Gallagher will be in charge of the South Shore. The heat will leave the McCor-Veal Shoulder, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Specials for Today 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Small Pork Loins, whole or half, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c **Brings Bad News** Veal. Brisket, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Sugar, Fine Granulated, Pineapple, No. 21/2 cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 45c Fresh Killed 29c Lamb Shoulder, 1b. \_---- 920 Aidivan Kirby of Rock has been 10 lb. cloth 490 Chickens, lb. \_. Grapefruit, 3 for ..... 25c bound over to circuit court on a Lamb Brisket, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c sack for \_\_\_\_\_ charge of possession of intoxicat-2 R. pkg. Lard for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Strawberries, guart ..... 25c Steer Beef Pot 24c was a devout member of the con-gregation of St. Patrick's church $23\frac{1}{2}c$ The boat will leave the McCor- ing liquor. He was arrested by Butter. Roast, lb. \_\_ Bananas, 3 lbs. for ..... 25c Fresh Dressed Chickens gregation of St. Patrick's church and was a member of the Holy Name society of the church day, Wednesday and Friday at 5 finding a gallon of liquor in his Legs of Lamb. 2 lb. limit with grocery Home Bakery Name society of the church. Bread, Twin, 2 for ..... 10c Surviving him are his widow, bree sons Charles Becanaba. Menominee. Sturgeon Bay. Egg for arraignment before Justice J.S. order. three sons, Charles, Escanaba; Menominee, Sturgers, Sis- Doherty, Harbor, Fish Creek, Ephriam, Sis- Doherty, Kirby Order your Wigwam Canned Fruits and Vegetables today. Perfection Bread, 2 for ..... 15c Fruits - Vegetables Tomatoes, extra standard, John, Escanaba; and Lawrence, Milwaukee; and two daughters, ter Bay, Washington Island and Kirby will appear at the court 25c Milwaukee; and two daugataba, Escanaba, Mrs. Mary Whitehead of Escanaba, trip was not announced. 3 No. 2 cans Escanaba. The date of the first term which opens June 8. for \_\_\_ and Mrs. James Morris of Manito-Soap, Fels Naptha, 57c F. J. McGOVERN Phone 709 Raisins, seedless, 2 lb. pkg. ..... 19c 320 Stephenson 'Ave." lan Fresh Strawberries \_\_\_\_ 25c 3 bunches Radishes \_\_\_ 10c Fresh Killed Chickens, Leg Veal, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 28c Pure Vanilla Extract, T&T Leg Veal, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 24c Shoulder Veal, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 15c Brand, 3 bunches Onions \_\_\_\_\_ 10c 2 oz. bottle ..... 19c 2 large Head Lettuce \_ 20c Shoulder Veeu, ib. \_\_\_\_ 160 Leg Lamb, ib. \_\_\_\_ 280 Shoulder Lamb, ib. \_\_\_\_ 220 Lamb Stew, ib. \_\_\_\_ 150 Spare Ribs, ib. \_\_\_\_ 150 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut \_\_\_ 250 Reaf Liver ib. \_\_\_\_ 150 Eggs, local, fresh, 19c 8 Grapefruit \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Nice Oranges, doz. \_\_\_\_ 18c WHERE IN ALL 2 nice Cucumbers \_\_\_\_ 12c New Cabbage, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 416c YOUR LIFE Radishes, 3 bunches ..... 10c 3 lbs. Cooking Apples \_ 25c Beef Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Pork Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c 3 lbs. Winesaps \_\_\_\_\_ 25c HAVE YOU SEEN Bananas, 3 lbs. \_\_25c Pork Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Calves' Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 40c 5 lbs. New Potatoes \_\_ 20c Golden Ripe Twin Bread \_\_\_\_\_ 12c Boneless Ham, 1b, \_\_\_\_ 19c Cucumbers, med. 190 Corned Beef, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes \_\_ 25c Bargains! pkgs. Spaghetti\_\_\_\_\_ 20c size, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ Fresh Butter, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 24c 2 pkgs. Heinz Rice Tomatoes, Fresh hard ripe, lb. \_\_\_23c Flakes \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Carton Matches \_\_\_\_\_ 18c 2 lbs. Lard \_\_\_\_\_ 25 Fresh Eggs, doz. \_\_\_\_ 19c 2 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee \_\_ 87c THE EQUAL OF Complete line fresh fruits and vegetables--free deliveries. 3 Toilet Paper \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 3 lbs. Santos Coffee \_\_\_ 60c 2 lb. pkg. Cocoa \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Margarine 10 lbs. Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 55c 5 lb. pkg. Oatmeal \_\_\_\_ 18c THESE 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar\_ 25c 4 lbs. Brown Sugar \_\_\_\_, 25c Fresh Plain Cookies, 1b. 20c To quickly make friends for 2 lbs. Fig Bars \_\_\_\_\_ 25c FRESH WHITEFISH, LB. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c No. 1 can Strawberries, 1 1b. box Graham, Salted, this new Escanaba Store, Raspberries, Pine-Plain Crackers \_\_\_\_\_ 80c Katz & Fineman have cut MILK FED SPRINGERS apple, 3 cans \_\_\_\_\_ No. 1 can Blackberries, 440 the heart out of prices, offer-ing men high grade wearing 2 1b. jar Peanut Butter 89c 28c Veal Stew, Qt. jar Dill Pickles \_\_\_\_ 20c No. 2 can Pineapple \_\_\_\_ 20c Peaches, Pears, 3 cans 890 Prime Rib Rst., 12c 214 can Peaches \_\_\_\_\_ 20c apparel, haberdashery and 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ rolled, lb. --HEALTH by can Pineapple \_\_\_\_ 21/2 can Peaches \_\_ 20c Steer Pot Roast, 17c work clothes at prices so low 25c 2 14 can Plums \_\_\_\_\_ 2 cans Tomato Soup \_\_\_ Potato Sausage, 230 No. 21/2 can Apricots \_\_ 20c they don't seem believeable. 200 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 cans "35" Mait \_\_\_ \$1.00 the GLASSFUL cans Tomatoes \_\_\_\_\_ 20c 25c Spare Ribs, # 12c If you want bargains-here's the Fresh Chopped 15c 2 cans Pabst Malt \_\_ \$1.00 2 cans Puritan Malt \_ \$1.00 cans Wax Beans ---lb. 23c cans Milk Beef, lb. \_---2 cans G, B. Corn \_\_\_\_ 23c place to get them. 12c Caps, per gross \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Smoked Ham 20c Each time your child lifts a glass of milk to his Pork Sausage, Shanks, lb. \_. lips, he is storing away health, vitality, stamina lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Leg of Lamb, 28c No! Your Eyes Don't and youth that will sustain him throughout his

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lb. \_\_\_\_\_

life. He will like



SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931. THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS PAGE EIGHT : MARKET SPECIAL TODAY anzahan Secs. EAT. and Strawberries, quart \_\_\_\_25c Now, to Bananas, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_20c Slenderize, you Slenderize Tomatoes, ripe, lb. \_\_\_\_20c 606 and 607 EAT ... the very 148 and 149 Lettuce, 8 heads \_\_\_\_\_25c Foods you love Saturday Specials Radishes, 3 bunches \_\_\_\_10c Best! Cooling, crispy Salads ... Cucumbers, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_25c LARD-Pure Lard in one and two pound 23c 2 for \_\_\_\_\_15e withlusciousfruits pkgs., per lb. 12c; 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ and crunchy veg-Oranges, 2 doz. \_\_\_\_\_35c EGGS-Strictly fresh, direct from Delta etables . . . made RIGHEST TOMATOES-No. 2 tins, Standard tomatoes, 25c Winesap Apples, doz. \_\_25c doubly alluring STRONGEST Potatoes, peck \_\_\_\_\_20c with BEST FOODS CORN-No. 2 size can standard sweet corn. Shallots, bunch \_\_\_\_\_05c 25c Mayonnaise! Just BEST sugar-10 pound cloth bag, fine granulated 555c each 15c; 2 cans \_\_\_ try the daily salad food IT'S ALL QUALITY ... flavored with Jam Bashour because. OVER 50 **BEST FOODS May-**POTATOES-Hand selected Old Potatoes, very 85c MILLION T'S ALL BARLEY onnaise. See how 914 Ludington St. JARS USED much better you **Telephone 648** LAST YEAR FRESH VEGETABLES look and feel. Like SATURDAY New Potatoes: they're fine. Radishes: all red, bunch \_ 5c 1b. 5c; 6 1bs. \_\_\_\_ 26c Wax Beans: A real bargain, 1b. 18c; 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 85c New Cabbage, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 50 SPECIALS icnics Buy a Poppy Cucumbers: Fancy Hot Cauliflower: large, each 40c Head Lettuce: large solid 15c House \_\_\_\_\_ --- 180 Too Green Peas: well filled, 1b. 15c Gren Peppers, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 85c Today Tomatoes: Firm, red, ripe, lb. 20c Spinach: Nice clean. Ib. 1236c Strawberries, qt. \_\_\_\_ 24c New Dry Onions, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 7c Cantaloupe, large size 15c and help the needy and FRESH MILWAUKEE SAUSAGE Cantaloupe, extra large . Frankfurts, Small Smoked Sausage, Large Smoked Sausage, Smoked Liver Sausage, Goose Liver, Summer Sausage, Silced Back Bacon, Silced Bacon, Silced Cooked Ham, Silced Raw disabled service men. AYONNAISE size ..... 20c Grapefruit, seedless, Strawberries, sweet and Ham for frying. The Wonder Loat tasty, full quart box \_\_ 25c 3 for ..... 25c Fresh Cottage Cheese - Fresh Butter Milk-Oranges, thin skinned. Grapefruit, large size, Snappy American Cheese. lots of juice, peck \_\_\_\_\_ 784 2 for ..... 25c West End Market Oranges, seedless Navels, Bananas, 4 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ 25c 35 for \_\_\_\_\_ 50c AME PRICE FOR OVER Butter, Delta Made, 1b. \_\_ 23c Calif. Cherries, lb. .... 35c Consider Quality, Service and Price and You'll Find California Cherries, Values Are Better at Richer's. Week End Specials at Oranges, 2 dozen ..... 35c extra large, per box \_\_ 334 Twin Bread \_\_\_\_\_ 12c Large cans Apricots \_\_ 20c Fresh Spare Ribs, 1b. \_\_ 10c Twin Bread Oranges, Sunkist, Bananas, fancy yellow Fresh Eggs, doz. \_\_\_\_ 19c per doz. 40c, 50c and 60c fruit, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 4 cans Tomato Soup \_\_\_ 25c 2 pkgs. Home-made Pineapples, large size \_\_\_\_ 20c Winesap Apples, 3 lbs. 25c 2 lbs. Pure Lard \_\_\_\_\_ 23c Noodles for \_\_\_\_\_ 18c 4 lbs. Brown Sugar. 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Grapefruit, seedless, doz. 70c Head Lettuce, 3 for \_\_ 25c Flakes for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c The Best," \_\_\_\_\_ 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ 20c lbs. Bananas \_\_\_\_\_ 23c 2 Powdered Sugar for \_ 17c 3 Tomatoes, ripe, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Cantaloupes, large, 13c, 15c Juicy Oranges, doz. \_\_\_ 20c 3 large cans Milk for \_\_ 23c 10 bars P & G Soap \_\_ 354 Lemons, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 30c Large pkg. Oatmeal \_\_\_ 18c Fresh Asparagus. 1321-28 Ludington 1325-27 Sheridan Road 10 bars White Linen Soap 39c 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Wax Beans, lb. 1Sc; 250 3 large bunches \_\_\_\_\_ 190 3 rolls N. Tissue Paper 23c Spaghetti Phone 372 & 373 Phone 153 & 154 Fresh Peas, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 35e 3 cans Tomatoes \_\_\_\_\_ 25c lbs. Home-made Pork 2 cans Peas or White Sausage \_\_\_\_\_ 25c cans "35" Malt for \_\_\_ 95c Pears, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 50c Wax Beans, very crispy, Corn for \_\_\_\_\_ Kellogg's Wheat per 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Cucumbers, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 15c Qt. jar Peanut Butter \_\_ 35c ibs. Ring Bologna \_\_ 25c Krumbles, pkg. 10c lbs. Fresh Hamburger 23c New Potatoes, peck, 15 lbs. 59c 10 lbs. Cane Sugar \_\_\_\_ 55c Pineapple, large size \_ 15c Ibs. Steer Rib Boiling 25c Bread, Twin Loaf 10c 2 lbs. Prunes \_\_\_\_\_ 19c 25 ounces for 25 cents leeberg Lettuce, lar"e Fresh Kidneys, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c 2 lbs. Pickled Pig's Feet 25c 3 lbs. Raisins \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Full line of fruits and Pineapple, Rickshaw, hard heads \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. Fresh Fig Cookies 25e vegetables. BES lrg. size, 2 cans 49c 2 cans Wax Beans \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Liver, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 10c and 18c Iceberg Lettuce, small 2 lbs. Apples \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Lean, Smoked, whole Pork Shoulder, lb. \_\_ 13c 2 large cans Tomatoes \_ heads \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Blackberries, Mon-Large bottle Frontenac pure Carrots, 2 large bunches 15 Jos. Say arch, No. 2, Catsup 15c Large carton Matches \_\_ 18c Polish Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Lean Bacon Squares, lb. 15c New Beets, extra large 49c\* 2 cans \_\_\_\_. Frontenac Peaches or Cherries, Merichino, bunch 1304 Ludington Phone 981 4 lbs. Rhubarb \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Pears for \_ New Texas, Onions, 3 lbs. 19c 3 oz. bottle, 2 Quart jars Dill Pickles\_ 20c Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c 6 oz. bottle, 2 for 35c Leg Veal. 1b, \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c pkgs. Jello \_\_\_\_\_ 20c BEAN Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 13c Green Japan Tea, 1b. \_\_ 25c Veal Radishes, 3 bunches \_\_\_\_ 10c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Chase & Sanborn Grapelade, Preserve Cucumbers, fancy long Coffee, lb. Frontenac Coffee, "Try Veal Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Pickles, Sweet or Palace Market 16-oz. jar \_\_\_\_ 19c Veal Chops. 1b. green, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ Fresh Killed Chickens Sweet mixed, 1 gt. Gingerale, Canada It." lb. \_\_\_\_\_ fellow Onion Sets, 3 lbs. 230



# MEAT DEPT.-MAIN STORE

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb 18c and	16c
Pork Loin Ends, lb.	23c
Beef Pot Roast, lb 28c and	25c
Boneless Ham Butts, lb.	26c
Beef Hearts, lb	
Beef Tongue, lb	
Potato Sausage, lb.	

# MEAT DEPT.-BRANCH STORE

Round, Sirloin and Porter House Steak, lb	23c
Beef Rib Roast, lb 22c and	
Pot Roast, lb 16c, 18c and	22c
Veal Stew, lb 10c and	14c
Mutton Chops, 2 lbs. for	25c
Picnic Hams, lb 15c, 18c and	20c
Boneless Hams, lb 23c, 28c and	30c
Hamburger, lb.	10c
Also have fresh killed Chickens, Farmer Pork a Potato Sausage.	and

# FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

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Strawberries, full quarts, each 25c	Radis 3 f
Bananas, extra fancy, 3 lbs. for 25c	Cucur for
Winesap Apples, 3 lbs. 25c Cantaloupes, each 15c	Fresh
Valencia Oranges, 2 doz. 85c Other sizes, doz 47c, 56c	New Fresh
Large Fresh Pineapples, each 35c	Press
Apples, for cooking, 3 lbs. for 23c	Toma
Grapefruit, Jumbo size, ench 15c	Head
Smaller size, 3 for 25c Winesaps, extra fancy,	Beets
5 lbs. for 49c	Sweet

D VEGETABLES	
Radishes and Green Onions, 3 for 10	
Cucumbers, 3 for 23c and for 2	3 Tc
Fresh Asparagus, 2 bunches 10	Se
New Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 10 Fresh Crisp Wax Beans, per lb 10 Rhubarb, 3 lbs. for 11 Tomatoes, per lb 11 Head Lettuce, 3 for 22	Dc Dc Dc
Oelery, Peppers, Free Beets, Parsnips, Spinac Shallots, Carrots, Fresh Pea Sweet, Potatoes,	h,

pkgs. Dates 25c toasted Peanuts, lb 10c cans Golden Bantam Corn 25c lbs. Head Rice for 18c large loaves Bread 15c Miso have New Potatoes, Cucu Data Strawberries and other Don't Forget the Free Silve FREE DELIVERIES	Fresh Fruits and V www.erware We're Giving	Beef, 18c 12c color 12c color or 20c es, Green egetables.
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New Mea Specials 308 S. I "Where They Cut the F	for Tod	ay
Beef Pot Roast, lb Boneless Rolled Bee		
Hamburger Steak, 2		
Beef Rib Stew, lb		
Round Steak, 18c		-
Sirloin Steak, 20c	Leg of Mutton, lb.	17c
Veal Roast, 25c	Shid. of Mutton, lb	10c
Veal Shid. Rst., 15c	Mutton Chops, 2:lbs.	25c
Veal Stew, 10c	Mutton Stew, lb	7c
Veal Chops, 18c	Polish Sausage, lb	15c
Pork Shid. Rst., 14c	Frankfurters, lb	.15c
Pork Loin Rst., 20c	Gem Bacon Squares, lb	15c
Pork Shanks, 10c	Picnic Hams, lb.	15c
Plate_Sausage, 25c	Puritan Hams, si whole or half lb.	22c





25c 25c Cocoa Your Homstor grocer carries food products that are well known and he stakes his reputaion on them Kellogg's 10 Pounds 52c SUGAR Pure Cane Finely Granulated PEP P4. 12c Peaches Sun Maid Yellow Cling California-40% Syrup 23c No. 214 Size Tin Halves Pickles Sweet Mixed, I. G. A. .....Large Jar 37C SYRUP Blue Label 10 Pound Pall 55c Beets Large Can 15C 1 of 200 CIGARETTES L G. A. ..... \$1.13 Old Gold Vinegar Apple, I. G. A. .....Quart Bottle 19C 1/2 Walnuts Fancy Shelled Bordeaux 35c Pound Fluffy Cake Flour 2 No. 2 Tins 33c Wax or Green-Small Joannes Quality BEANS 1 Full Quart 31c **OLIVES** Joannes Quality PALMOLIVE Powdered Sugar 1 10. pkg. with color tablets 10c 2 Pkgs. 19c 7c 3 No. 214 Tins \$1.00 MALT SYRUP Jomalt Hop Flavored **IGA Coffees** Homstor Brand HOMSTOR BRAND YOUR CHOICE T Blend - - lb 33c FLOUR Joannes Quality COFFEE Pork & Beans 'G' Bleud - 1b 2.5c Shephard Brand . 5 Lb. Sack 18c Tomatoes 3 Pounds 57¢ 241/2 Lbs. 74c 'A' Blend lb 21c ymour Brand Sauer-Kraut \$1.43 49 Lbs. Ň 1 Pound 21¢ 19c Each \$2.75 98 Lbs. Your IGA Grocer ESCANABA, MICH. MANISTIQUE, MICH. SURROUNDING GROCERS ESCANABA GROCERS GLADSTONE · Central Market W. F. Breitenbach FONTAINE, F. X. THE STAR GROCERY **Delta** Stores Axel Ekstrom Phone 1103 221 So. 11th St. Chas. Gafner Standard Grocery MANISTIQUE ROYAL GROCERY Palace Market Schuster's Food Store 1701 Ludington St. Phones 150-151 AUG. CARLSON N. T. Stephenson Jes. H. Van Dyck E. A. ST. MARTIN WEBER & VAUGHAN GLADSTONE, MICH. Phone 289 430 S. 18th St. WHTEDALE, MICH. Garden, Mich. Buckeye Store THOS. ST. JACQUES HENRY DELORIA John G. Reid Bestway Store 828 Second Ave, South Phone 211 CROCERS HOMSTOR the better food HOME OWNED I.G.A. STORES

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NEW POTATOES-3 lbs.	13¢

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Society	ANT BOLGER, Editor	WO	MAN	'S PA	AGE	Telephone No. 633	Personals
Ars. J. T. Been On Wisconsin	Personal News	Solemn Close Of Mission on	THE SUNDAY DINNER by Oscar of the Waldorf	Twilight Concert At Bark River	Church Events	Pythian Sisters Plan Attendance	Births
Mrs J. T. Been of Skanes, Mich.	Mrs. Theodore Farrell, who has been in Chicago since Nov- ember last, arrived in Escanaba Friday morning, to resume her	a control controls	Roast Chicken	The Escanaba high school band, under the direction of Mr. R. P. Bowers, will play a Twi-	No Sunday School There will be no Sunday School classes at Wells until further notice, it was announced Friday by	A large number of members of	parents of a daughter, born
present the evening's program Thursday, June 4, at the Wis- in State Federation of Wom-	First Avenue south. Mrs. Farrell, who is a member of the Escana- ba Chicago and North Western Rallway Women's club, was in	fick's church in charge of Rev. Fathers Stanislaus and Austin, mis- sion fathers, will take place Sun- day more ng at a high mass at 7:30	Taploca Jelly	light Band Concert at Bark River, Friday evening, May 29. The concert will be given on the school grounds and will be- gin either at 7 or at 8 o'clock.	of the classes.	Sisters, are planning attendance at the twenty-fourth annual conven- tion of District No. One, Pythian Sisters, which will be held in Mar-	pital. A son was born Thursday at the St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Nahma.
Clubs convention at this ar, Wis. mouncement of this was con- d in the Wisconsin Federation	attendance at the annual gener- al club convention held on Tues- day and Wednesday at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. Mrs. Farrell Visited in Chicago with her some	o'clock, it was announced Friday. There will be general Commun- ion for all men and boys of the parish, the public solemn Profes-	Roast Chicken Take a chicken, clean, singe, and remove the pin feathers; then wipe it clean, stuff and truss it. Rub it	daylight savings time. There will be a splendid program. The public is invited to hear the concert.	Minneapolis will be in charge of a meeting Sunday night at the Sal	a at 10 o'clock in the morning. The meeting will be attended by delegations from all parts of the	well. Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar. 421 South Ninth street, are the par- ents of a son, born Thursday at
s known in detail. s. Been will present "Green ures," the study of the negro b. Mare Connelly based on	in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corning, and also spent some time at Ludington, Mich., with her brother law and also	blessing, the final ceremonies of the mission services. The closing mass. it was announced, will be	over with a mixture of sait, pepper, and flour, and warmed butter, and put it into a baking pan with a little chicken fat or dripping, and	Glorifying Yourself	stone, has been in Red Oak, lowa Muskegon, and in Minneapolis	A program of unusual excellence	the St. Francis hospital. Flowered Eggshell Gowns Are Smart
presentation, will be the char- istic negro spirituals, sung by ge chorus.	Van Dyke. Mrs. Matt Sullivan, 417 South	as an appreciation for all the de- ceased relat.ves and friends of St. Patrick's parishioners. The two weeks' mission services which are closing Sunday have	is well browned, reduce the heat of the oven, basic well with its fat. and afterward with three or four ounces of butter melted in a break- fast curbal of bolling water.	By Alicia Hart The first thing you have to de- cide when considering the care of your skin this summer is, "Shall		sion the exemplification of the ritu- alistic work of the order has been assigned to members of various	Washington (AP)-Flowered patterns on eggsheil color dresses are smart in the capital this spring.
ration of Women's Clubs, is ly known throughout the pen- a for her interpretative pro- a, her intensive study of mod-	Mr. Sullivan who accompanied her to Chicago, and who attended the Chicago & North Western Rail-	have been a cource of satisfaction to the paster and the visiting fa- thers. The first week's meetings	When the chicken is brown on one side, turn it over on the other, so as to clear it well all over, add-	I go suntan or shall I stay white?" It is up to you and you a one- All this talk about women prefer- ing the lily white skin to the goiden	a benefit movie, "Doctors' Wives." to be given at the Delft theatri June 1 and 2. Allotments of tick	The convention meetings are open to all Pythian Sisters.	and Mrs. Hoover for the King and Queen of Siam, Mrs. Charles Evans Huges, wife of the Chief Justice wore a bouffant gown of eggshell taffeta brilliantly flowered. Mrs
the ampland theatwice	at the Hotel Sherman on Tuesday and Wednesday, is remaining with her until after the opera-	friends, and the second week's for	with. Taploca Jelly Put one-half teacupful of taploca	rumor before old man Sol's beckon- ing gleam. You can develop such skill in make-up that it really is immaterial		derived from the Iroquois word	William Borah wore eggshell chif
of unusual interest, On Programs 5. Been appeared on the Upper saula District club program.	Mrs. J. T. Been of Skance. Mich., formerly of this city, who has been a guest here at the	of the special services.	ful of cold water and let it steep for two hours, standing the basin in a warm place. Pour two more breakfast cupfuls of water into a	whether you're dead white or sun- tan under it all. More than that, there really is nothing lovlier than suntan skin with pastel colors, and with dead	The Most	Beautiful Rings at This Price on	
rn women writers of poetry. as also appeared here before as club groups and recently	Mrs. Been came to Escanaba in particular for the district con- vention of Upper Peninsula	Five Stars Club Picnic The Five Stars Club will close	saucepan, add six or eight ounces of sugar, and then the rind of half a lemon cut up into shreds, and squeeze in the juice of half a lemon. Boil for a few minutes, pour in the	white it is a riot. It honestly seems to me a crime not to absorb as much outdoors as possible—and to show it! The actual care of your skin lies	Are We	ducing 1932	CHOICE
and a second	the Wednesday afternoon pro- gram in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. William Finne-	mitting, at Pioneer Trail park. The girls will leave in the morning, tak- ing their picnic lunches with them	taploca and water and cook gently for about 20 minutes at the side of the fire, by which time the tapl- oca should be quite transparent. Add a little syrup of cranberries	deeper than this suntan business, though. If anyone should ask me what is the first requisite in ob- taining a good skin, I would give	This Value		SELEC. TIONS
Execution and the	have returned from Chi- cago where Mr. Finnegan attend- ed the Chicago and Northwest-	and will remain for the afternoon. The club members have extended an invitation to all seventh grade girls who wish to take along has- kets and join them, to attend, and	or burnt sugar to color, pour the jelly into a mould, let it set, turn	three answers: care, exercise and diet. You can't do one without the other two and expect results. For this rush-mad age, I would almost be inclined to add a fourth-sleep.	Last		Last
for the beginner -at con-	convention and Mrs Managan	the visitors will be eligible to com- pets for prizes in the games and contests. Patsy Rose's Birthday		The average woman does not get enough relaxation. Nothing is more detrimental to beauty than lack of sleep. It makes the skin drab, the eyes lusterless, the hair lifeless.	Duy	s Coupon and	49c Day
when using the straight system. In our previous we explained how to over- with minimum hands, and	day and Wednesday. Robert Gessner arrived Friday morning from New York City, where he is instructor in English	The first anniversary of little Miss Patsy Rose Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick G. Wagner, 1109 Second Avenue south, was cel- ebrated at a charming afternoon	A complete list of Escanaba Busi- ness and Professional Women's Club members, attending the Michi- gan Federation meeting at Mar- quette, includes: Mrs. L. H. Rey-	Since we have discussed exercise and diet extensively lately, the care of the skin is before the house today. Start out equipped with the fol-	None Will Be	Will Furchase One of Our Regular Iadagascar R	BUY NOW
ther learned the use of the atory double. * are types of hands, how- where we overcall our op-	at New York University, for a vaca- tion visit at the home of his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gess-	party given by Mrs. Wagner for a group of children and of mothers, Friday, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. The children played games.	nolds, Miss Marie Peters and Miss Alice Reau who left Thursday aft- ernoon, and Misses Loretta McRan- dle. Florence Langley, Caroline	lowing aids to cleanliness. A good soap, soft water, cleansing creams, liquid cleansers. When you have the skin real clean, then is the time to take up the matter of im-	Madagase which are s They will b	car Rings have a rich sparkle and a gra- sources of pride to you in their everiasti- e cherished by everyone. Madagascar	nceful beanty ng loveliness. Rings are so
bid; c. g. opponent opens	since the publication of "Massacre." Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Connell, 327 South Seventh street, have re- turned from Chicago where Mr	later in the afternoon a tasty birth- day lunch was served, an important part of which was a large birthday cake with one lighted candie. Fa-	it at the set of the s	proving the texture of it.	A monds exce Guarantee	d sparkling that they cannot be told for pt by professional experts.	Styles for Men,
as to what a jump overcall hall indicate, but generally, the straight forcing sys-	North Western Veterans' associa	Patty Rose received a number of lovely gifts.		ing like scap and water, provided both are of good quality. But you must use softening creams in addi- tion to washing	Ring.	e FAIR STO	
ining about three quick and a strong five-card ne players insist that part-	the stores stores and the	Darby Hess, Maurice Charles Mill-	Paris (P)-Fringe is making a	When buying cleansing creams, avoid the heavy kind, get the quick-melting variety that liquifies instantly when it touches your			



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TODAY you are asked to buy a poppy, to wear it in your buttonhole. You are asked to show, by this small sign, that you have not forgotten. A few years ago, when the youth of America gave up jobs and homes and families in order to fight for you, you were very proud. When thousands of your boys went West with a smile, you thought you could never forget. Today you are asked to remember.

Yet all heroes are not dead heroes. Many more thousands

of your boys returned, and were put away in hospitals. And are still there. Some have lost their limbs. Some are blind. Some are making the best of one lung. Some are gas-ridden ghosts. They want to forget, but they can't. In their cots, in their wheel-chairs, they have plenty of time for memories.

Today, you who have your job and home and family, you who have life, you who are free to live, are asked to brighten your buttonhole with a little red poppy. You are asked to give, ever so slightly, so that those boys who suffer may suffer less. You are asked to remember.

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**Governor Brucker** 

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The gubernatorial tour will be

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THEATRE

Saturday

"Fightin' Thru'

A Western Wow!

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John Wayne, Virginia Cher

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A Kiss-as-Kiss Comedy

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## BARGAINS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

U.P. Tour, June 11 Bright new merchandise fairly and reasonably priced to give you full value and save Governor Wilbur M. Brucker arrive in Manistique on you money. We are able to list only a few of the many Thursday, June 11, according to an itinerary recently made for an items\_offered.

upper peninsula tour. The gov-New: Chromium Plated Kitchenware, rustproof, stainless, ernor is expected to make a night stop coming here from Munising each \_\_\_\_\_10c

Hacksaw Blades, 2-10 In. and The governor's tour will first one 8 In. blades, all for take him to Houghton on June 5

only \_\_\_\_\_10c where he will be the guest of hon-Enameled Ware, Sauce Pans, or at the annual convention of the Kettles, Bowls and Dippers, each \_\_\_\_\_10c American Legion posts. The itin-KAABA Black Glass Wareand Mrs. Lomas also attended the erary of the remainder of the nine day tour in the upper peninsula is Wonderful values, each piece

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There will be a congregational meeting af-tice the morning service. 6:00 p. m. Senior Tuxis Society; Inter-mediate Christian Endesavor. There will be no evening service and me prayer meeting on Thursday. There will be a meeting of all Sunday School taxchers and officers in the church parlors at \$:00 p. m. Monday, May 23. By Boy Scouts and

SWEDISH BAPTIST Y. Elmaren, Pastor 9:30, Sunday School. 10:43, Morning worship. 6:00, R. Y. P. U. meeting. 7:30, evening service in English. Wednesday syming at 7:30, prayer setting. NORWEGIAN-DANISH L. Oien, Pastor Sundar School, 10:00 a. m. Divine Service, 11:00 a. m. plants for the graves of departed \$1,000 in addition to many hours

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Rev. E. C. Rupp, Pastor Pentec at Sunday \$.00 a.m., Divine service, held at the Norwegian Lutheran church, corner Range and Wainut streets. 2.06 p. m. (Eastern Time) preaching service at Germfask.

Everybody welco

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Bay, P. L. Lomas, Minister Morning Worship, 10 o'clock, Sermon ubject: "Spiritual Rabuilding." Church School, 11:15, Ralph Gooch, sup-rintandent: A most cordial invitation is stended to all who are not attending any ther church school in the elty. The Senior Epworth Lesque will meet in the League room at 5:10, Carl Mumford dill be the leader of the devotional meet-ng.

Ing. Evening service at 7:30. On Monday evening at 5 o'clock officers and teachers of the Sunday School will meet at the Presbyterian church where the Rev. Fred Poole of Detroit will speak in the interests of Religious Education, Scap-per at 6:30. Big public meeting at 7:30. Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 choir rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Redney Pelliw. Thursday afternoon at 4:15, Jonier Ep-worth Lesgue.

# THEATRES

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Manistique Post 83 of the Ameri- the best trap shooting grounds in Day" sale will be held in this city girls will solicit sales among pedestrians and merchants. Proin the purchase of flowers and

war veterans on Decoration Day. Indications this year point to the sale of nearly a million more poppies than have ever been dis-

nosed of before. The event is national and is being conducted throughout the country. The artificial red flowers are made by disabled war veterans working it

aries and will be sold today by approx'mately 100,000 volunteer workers.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Joseph Gross, Pastor 19:00 a. m., Morning service. There will be special music. 11:16, Church School with a class and teacher for every age. 11:30, Calvary Mission Sunday School. There will be no evening service. Thurnday, 1:30 p. m., prayer meeting. The public is contailly invited to attend all there services.

If you were one of the many whose ribs were strained by the excruciating fun of "Caught Short," be sure to leave an eve-ning open for "Mr. Lemon of Orange," the Fox talking comedy which opens Sunday at the Goro theatre, for its dialogue flowed in large measure from the type-

El Brendel, co-starred with Fifi

# Solicitations To Be Made

Today under the sponsorship of can Legion the annual "Poppy when Boy Scouts and high school ceeds from the sale will be used

government hospitals and auxili-

SOCIAL

Bride-Elect Feted Miss Amanda Forrest, bride-

elect, was the honor guest at a delightful miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening by a group of friends at her home or the State road. Guests numbered

forty at the party which was arranged by her sister, Mrs. R. Mc-Burney. Five hundred provided entertainment, honors, going to Mrs. Ed DeSautle and Mrs. Ernest Cournaya. Miss Forrest received a large number of lovely and useful gifts, and dainty rerefreshments were served.

Attend Party, Several local residents motored

o Thompson Thursday afternoon to attend a party given by Mrs. Archie Johnson on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent informally the Sunday schools at 5 o'clock

after which a delicious lunch was at the Presbyterian church. served, Mrs. Johnson was pre- 6:30 supper will be served in the sented with many lovely gifts. Fresbyterian church parlors and Guests from this city included ladies of both churches cooverat-Mrs. Albert Multhaupt and son ing. At 7:30 in the evening a Billy, Mrs. George Wilson, sr., big public meeting will be held in the church auditorium. The pub-

Mrs. Cecil Johnson and daughter Geraldine, Mrs. J. Neeson and He is most cordially invited to atwo daughters, Mrs. A. Johnson, and Miss Marie Garvin.

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#### Sealed bids for the transfer of TRAP SHOOTING United States mails from the local ed to their respective homes af-Manistique & Lake Superior de- the late John Anderson. been heard of it of late. What was once one of the most active pots will be received up until trap shooting organizations in May 28, according to an antrap shooting organizations in nouncement made by Fred R. the upper peninsula has died a natural death? We wonder what Griffin, local postmaster.

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TEEPLE BLDG.

Bids must be made at a yearly rate and those desiring to submit Manistique has without doubt bids should be informed upon the amount and character of the rethe upper peninsula-17% acres quired service. All necessary inof splendid land on Manistique Heights on which are constructed formation may be procured from the postmaster. two of the most modern traps and all of the necessary equipment, al

in all a wonderful layout. It rep- Toughest Job, But Detective Helper of toil. Why let these wonderful Wouldn't Trade It

Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie. Detroit. (P)-For 12 years Al-Menominee, and other cities of bert M. McCaig has had one of the upper peninsula less fortunthe toughest jobs in the city, a job ately endowed have already bethat wears on the nerves, requires come active this year. Trap shoottact at all times, takes hours of ing is a great sport, ammunition overtime work, and doesn't have prices are lower right now than much glory attached. And he likes ever before, and with the facilities it, and wouldn't change to any we now possess there is no reason other lob.

why the Manistique Gun Club McCaig is secretary for James cannot return to its paimiest days E. McCarthy, chief of detectives when year after year they were of the Detroit police department. always regarded as serious con-Among his duties are the follow tenders for upper peninsula honing: ors. Lets get busy boys!

Handling all the correspondence between Detroit's police department and other law enforcement agencies all over the globe. Methodists to Hold Checking up on all of the 475 detective agencies working under fered the loss of historic memen-Joint Meet Monday Chief McCarthy, passing on their

expense accounts, and issuing the building. A joint meeting of the Presby vouchers terians and Methodists in the in-

Answering, with tact and paterests of Religious education will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Monday under the dirhusbands looking for lost wives, ect'on of the Reverends Walter and wives looking for lost hus-Jenkins of the Presbyterian synod bands; amateur detectives lookand Walter Poole of the Detroit ing for a job; men trying to get conference. These two gentlemen relatives out of jail; and queswere in Manistique last year and tioning men who come to the ofdelighted the officers and teachers fice to confess or give information of the church schools by their regarding crimes.

able presentation of the subject McCalg averages 35 letters re-Rev. Walter Jenkins and Rev. let his correspondence get be-Walter Poole will hold a conferhind. When a certain member of ence with officers and teachers of

the detective force is sought, it is up to McCaig to find him at At suspect, Numerous tips on the hiding place of criminals, or on crimes about to be committed have come

to McCa'g through confessions by become entangled. He listens patiently to every story, and, after might not think so, but I wouldn't

weighing the information, dis- trade it for any job on the force.

#### CITY BRIEFS BRIEFLY TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, Bake Sale-Ladies Aid of the

Mrs. Fred Lindberg, Mrs. Isaac Swedish Lutheran church are holding a bake sale today at the Jackson, Mrs. Matt Major, Mr. Bids Now Open and Mrs. Jonas Isaacson, Grad- ture store, starting at 10 a. m. and Mrs. Jonas Isaacson, Glad- Gunnarson and Kefauver furni-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Es-Gives Address-Rev. P. L. Lo eterberg, of Trenary, have return-What has become of the Man-Istique Gun Club? - Nothing has United States mails from the local ed to their respective homes al-post office and the Soo Line and ter attending funeral services for Manistique & Lake Superior de- the late John Anderson. at the eighth grade graduation exercises of Germfask school

Mrs. P. C. Morrow, Douglas, Ariz, who is a guest at the John held, there last evening at the Methodist church. W. T. S. Cor-Doyle home, and Mrs. W. J. Be-beau, Lake street, are spending nell, county school commissioner. several days in Milwaukee with presented diplomas to the gradu- Upper Peninsula Association of ates. Mr. and Mrs. John Bellaire

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doyle, and daugh- exercises. ters, Lucille and Camille, have re

turned from St. James where they attended the celebration of Mr. That in 1930 United States exand Mrs. Fred Nackerman's goldports to China were valued at \$119. June 10, Ishpeming and Maren wedding anniversary. Mrs. 000,000 and imports from there at Nackerman is a sister of Mrs. Be-\$227,000,000? At least half of this beau and Mrs. Doyle. was handled via the Yangtze river. Other relatives and friends who That the mission of our Navy on

were present at the celebration in- the Yangtze river is to protect our cluded Mrs. Harry Briggs, Grand interests, lives and property and Rapids; Mrs. P. C. Morrow, Doug- to maintain and improve friendly hs, Ariz.; Mrs. J. J. Kane, Chi- relations with the Chinese people? cago; Ralph McCauley, Milwau-That 6.450,000 gallons of aviation kee: Sister Mary Claire and Sister gasoline, valued at \$847,328.37 were Mary Hildegarde of Mercy hosconsumed during the fiscal year pital, Cadillac; Mrs. Anna OBrien 1930 in Navy airplanes? That the use of this grade of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Norton, Gladstone; P. J. Malloy gasoline is increasing as the air tion and highways. and John Malloy, Pontiac. **Historical Relics** 

force of the Navy is being increased? That five of every eight students in both public and privately con-Threatened by Fire trolled institutions of higher edu-

cation are men? Detroit. (AP)-The Wolverine That the above information was building, where Detroit's first furnished by the U.S. Navy Reelectric light was installed, and cruiting Station, 203 Federal build-

where the first linotype used in ing. Escanaba? the city was placed, nearly suf-Lost Since War: toes recently when a fire swept

In 1880 the first electric light in the city was placed in the

tience, the complaints of at least building, the power being sup- fee lost his watch and chain while 20 citizens a day; listening to plied by a dynamo in the printing he was working on his farm in plant of the Detroit Free Press, Matton township in 1917, shortly which then occupied the building. before he entered the army dur-Fire on the fifth floor threatened ing the world war. to destroy the bracket which held While he was plowing this

the light in place, and which re- spring, Durfee uncovered the mains in the outer wall of the watch. A little oil was all it needbuilding. ed before it was in running order The building, at Shelby and again,

Larned streets, housed the first ceived a day, and he doesn't dare linotype machine, installed among Five other typesetting equipment for costing over \$900.000 are to be started in the Philippines.

the Free Press plant. To present a united front to the once, no matter if he is in Los Australian Parliament on subjects

Angeles or Montreal chasing a affecting autoists, the 120,000 motorists of the country are organizing the Australian Automobile Association.

young men who have visited his poses of the case, or gives the in- Anderson. To all those who dooffice, anxious to free themselves dividual an appointment with the nated cars, sent floral tributes, from gangs with which they have chief or the proper subordinate. "I like this job," he says. "You ever be grateful.

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and subsequent death of our husband and father. John

or assisted us in any way, we shall Signed: Mrs. John Anderson

# Ken Maynard

Watch Still Runs

public-building projects

and Family,

CARD OF THANKS

DID YOU KNOW-

Clare, Mich. (AP)-Clarence Dur-

# **REDUCE YOUR COST OF** FINE-CAR OWNERSHIP WITH OAKLAND EIGHT

# outstanding General Motors value a n

Naturally we are interested to know why people like the new Oakland Eight. And so, recently we asked a young couple what pleased them so much. Their answers were different in some ways-as men and women are supposed to be-yet pretty much the same when you an lyze them !



## The woman said:

"Well, for one thing, I can feel the quality of the upholstery. I know it is genuine mohairand that convinces me that the car is well made all the way through.

"Then, I think, the Oakland is just as goodlooking and smart as can be-and in such good taste. The seats are splendid, too, with their deep cushions-and I can easily move

the driver's seat forward or back to suit me exactly.

"It's no effort at all for me to steer the Oakland-and in traffic it'sjust fine how quickly it gets away. Of course, I don't pretend to know mechanical things, but the gears surely do shift easily." (Yes, indeed, they do-they're Syncro-Mesh!)



# "Oakland struck me as an exceptionally good

The man said:

buy. It has real size . . . a full-grown, man's car. And I like the solid construction. When I slammed the doors the car felt sound and well-built.

"I'm all for the new Oakland's motor. To me, a car that hasn't got plenty of speed and power simply won't cb. I surely like the pick-up and smoothness I get with this powerful lig eight. It just eats up hills."

Of course, what they both really liked was the all-round value Oakland offers for the money. A man may not understand fabrics as a woman does - but he wants quality and durability there. A woman can't be expected to know motors-but she wants reliability and fine performance. Oakland has the qualities everyone wants, and it saves owners money on these qualities. Naturally, our owners are pleased, and are talking about Oakland to their friends.

Needless to say, the best way to get a true picture is to drive the car, or ride in it. That you can do by arranging with

any Oakland-Pontiac dealer for a demonstration-at your convenience and free of obligation.

One important step in reducing your cost of car ownership is Oakland-Pontiac's policy of equipping its cars ready for the road. Prices you see advertised for Oakland and Pontiac cars are the prices you actually pay, with no equipment or delivery charges to be added.

Cars are equipped with front and rear bumpers, four hydraulic shock absorbers, five wire wheels, and extra tire, tube and tire lock. Wood wheels optional at no extra cost.

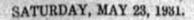
OAKLAND 8

DELIVERED EQUIPPED

delivered equipped in Escanaba for the 2-door Sedan or Coupe. Sport Coupe, \$1075. 4-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe, \$1095. Custom Sedan, \$1155.

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TOM BOLGER

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Hundred Couples Attend

One of Prettiest

Parties of Year

Last evening the high school

of the prettiest parties of the year

when the senior class entertained.

A modernistic decoratic scheme

in the class colors of purple and

silver was carried out. Triangu-

lar effects were created by the

edge of the floor was placed

guests at the annual senior hall.

SENIOR BALL

### PAGE THIRTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wyatt and

children, Lee and Billy, are leav-ing today for Sault Ste. Maris,

where they will make their home

Mrs. Wyntt, is making the trip

with them and will visit there for

Mr. and Mrs. John DeVost and

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cutter visit

Excursion Rates

Special

Announcement of another Son

Line excursion to Minneapolis on

made yesterday. Tickets may in obtained on either of the dates

here Thursday.

about a week.

ed with friends.





home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. manager of the Escanaba branch Johnson, South Gladstone, after a of the Carpenter-Cook company. long illness, will be held Sunday was heard Thursday evening at a afternoon at 2 o'clock from the regular meeting of the Gladstone Johnson home, Elder Clarence City Club in the Legion hall, Rentfro of the Iron River Reor-The gathering opened at 6:30 ganized Church of Latter Day o'clock with the serving of dinuer Saints officiating. Interment will and the meeting was featured by be made in Fernwood cemetery. the presence of many employes as Two daughters, Mrs. Johnson the guests of their employers. R. of this city and Mrs. Robert Rob- J. Riley presided as acting presi-

> of selections by the high school direction of Merle D. Williams, were well received.

> > Bay Thursday.

Ole and Hilding Norstrom atended a convention held in Green

**Gander Gives Talk** 

### St. George Sons Meeting

CITY BRIEFS **Before City Club** Claudo Ebling, Soo Line agri-

Miss Elizabeth Moore, sister ci ultural agent, with headquarters at Rhinelander, is visiting in Gladstone. Mr. Ebling was form-

erly located in this city. daughter, Marle, and Florence Bouchard motored to Menominee Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gafner and daughters, Phyllis, Chicago, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. and Marinette Tuesday and visit Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, Minnesota avenue.

ed hore Thursday at the M. L Mrs. Ell Eaton is visiting in Call home enroute to their home Port Huron where she was called in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Cutter is by the serious illness of a brother a nephew of Mrs. Call. Arvid Pada who is confined to the St. Francis hospital following Several vocal selections by Brit- an appendicial operation is get-Soo Line Offers

ting along nicely. Mrs. James Montgomery, Mr and Mrs. Mati Gafner and daughtor. Phyllis, left Wednesday for L'Anse for a short visit at the the week-end of May 29-30, way

Rupert Artley home. Walter Tang is confined to hi home by illness.

The time limit for return will ex-Mrs. S. C. Taylor, Sault Ste Marie, president of the Federated tend to train No. 8, out of Min-Women's Clubs of Upper Michi- neapoils on June 1. rates will apply to day coaches gan, was the guest of Mrs. A. H. Miller during the convention brid only.



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**RAILS LEAD IN** 

## THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

## SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931.

# Market Trading Dull But Prices Close Higher

**TREND UPWARD** STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1831, Standard Statistics, Co.) Ca.) 50 18 Ind'is Br's 20 Ut's Total 110.7 110.3 114.7 120.9 188.9 196.8 188.7 144.8 109.2 205.9 114.7 104.2 75.8 75.7 77.0 85.0 131.3 131.1 125.9 104.2 71.9 141.6 84.4 158.8. 167/7 164.9 269,7 219,4 151,4 201,9 156,4 281,8 146,5 Yest Age \_ 1814 2 Yrs. Age \_ 2011 1 Yrs. Age \_ 2011 1 Jrs. Age \_ 181.4 Blash 1941 \_ 180.0 Blash 1940 \_ 202.4 Low 1930 \_ 101.9

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, May 22. (AP)-Most stocks were steady to firm today, ignoring group weakness in the chamicals and coppers. Trading chamicals and coppers. Trading Amour of III. "" Armour of III. "" Athantic Ref.

Rails put the list on the upward track with a rally of a point or two in the morning. The carriers eventually lost part of their gains, but the recovery, based on the move for a rise in freight rates. was followed by a relaxation of pressure against pivotal indus-trials and utilities. Sales totaled 1,600,000 shares. \$00,000 less than Thursday's turnover. The pointed remarks made by President Farrell of U. S. Steel at the semi-annual producers' Certainteed was followed by a relaxation of

the semi-annual producers' meeting concerning price cutting were followed by an early afternoon dip in the market. Mr. Farrell not only said that if the situation did not improve some companles would fail to earn their preferred dividends, but he also added that unless stabilization could be effected "something is going to happen."

Dividend actions of the day included the declaration of regulars by General Electric and Chrysler Corp., and the omission of the Gulf States Steel Preferred payment. The last named stock broke 7 points. Case rallied more than 4 points in response to the regular disbursements on common and preferred shares voted after yesterday's close. People's Gas held at 203 after a 15 point tum-ble and cut its loss to 3. American Telephone, National Biscuit, American Can, North American Southern Railway and Woolworth rained 1 to 2 net. U. S. Steel, closing at 100, was 1-8 higher. Sears Roebuck firmed. Eastman Kodak had a sharp reaction, losing 3 points on the day.

export demand and frost reports Fierort Texas in Kansas. Cotton lost 2 to 6 Gabriel Snub A points.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) St. Joseph Lead St. Louis S. Fran. Ry... Schulte Ret. Stores Abith Pow. & Pap. livance Rumley 7.00 76.00 inclair Con. Oil All Chem, & Dre Allis Chal. Mrg. Amerad Am. Agri, Chem. PI. Am. Brake Shoe Am. Chem. Shoe skelly Oil Snider Pack South Cal Edison Southern Pacific Southern Eailway Sparks Withington 24.00 27.80 99.78 29.50 Spicer Mfg. Standard Brands Am. International Am. International Am. Loca. Am. Metal Am. Bosting Am. Sosting Am. Sosting Am. Sosting Am. Susel Fdra. Am. Sugar Ref. Am. Sugar Ref. Am. Tel. Am. Tel. Am. Wat. Wka 13.60 Stand. Com. Tob. Rad. Stand. San. 24.12 10.50 44.00 2.00 1.25 uburn Auto .... utonales 87.00 7.00 42 87 32.25 62.62 11.62 dall "A" Baltimore Barnadall Briggs Mfg. Brockway Mot. Pf. Brunswick Balks 8.62 U. S.

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Copper

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levelf. Loans of the United States gov-ernment fluctuated and showed mixed changes at the close. Interest in the public utilities and industrials was limited but the high grade bonds reflected the demand for gilt edge issues. No. 45-55, """I, A. D. 1938 No. 45-55, ""I, A. D. 1938 No. 45-55, "I, A. D

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406,656,720 early trading, ran into selling in 431,848,200 the middle of the day, and rallied

**MEAVY SELLING** 

 No. 144-164.
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 BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
 No. 185-165.
 1. A. D. 1946

 Cassociated Press Financial Writer)
 No. 166-176.
 1. A. D. 1946

 New York, May 22. (P)—The
 No. 177-187.
 1. A. D. 1946

 New York, May 22. (P)—The
 The City shall have the right to pay the

 Surp market turned dull today,
 The City shall have the right to pay the

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 Notice of the election of the City of Escanaba's election of the city of Escanaba's election of the City of Escanaba's election of the City of Chicago the made once in each week for three weeks in that of the previous session.

 The utilities were subjected to pressure in the mid-day selling, such issues as Electric Bond and such issues as Electric Bond and Shars and United Light A yielding sid bonds shall discharge the City of Escanaba's electric to thin any year when add bonds are in a prior to the date of January first or to be redeemed, and such notice calling sid bonds shall discharge the City of Escanaba's electric to the nane and United Light A yielding sid bonds shall discharge the City of Escanaba's electric to the nane and bonds are in a point. Utilities Power and Light

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By T. F. KESSLER, City Manager.

133-143,

144-154, 155-165,

CARL E. ANDERSON.

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City Clerk. 142-2L BOSTON COPPERS.

40.00

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.
 Whereas Seraph Belanger, of the town-ship of Bark River, Delta County, Michi-ran, made and executed a certain mort-ran, Delta County, Michi was ship, Delta County of Bark River Town-and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of 1527.51 principal and \$50.25 interest, to-rether with \$250.06 as attorney fee provid-ed for in said mortgage in case of fore-closure thereof, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recever tha debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof. And whereas, default has been made in

any part there of. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of asle con-tained therein has become operative: 8.50 Now therefore, notice is hereby given. 1.31 that by virtue of said power of sale, and 5.71 in pursuance thereof, and of the statute 0.60 in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of .31 the mortgaged premises, at public ven-



CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO LARD. Cheagy, May 22 .-- Cash lard 7.55.

Chicago, May 22 .- Butter prices declined

pressure. Fresh: 93 score 23 to 23\;; 92, 22\; 91, 22: 90, 21\; 89, 20\; 88, 20; 87, 19, Centralised: 90 score 22 3-4; 89, 21; 88

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points.	General Asphalt	40 25	Am Com Pow A (30a)
Foreign exchanges were firm, especially sterling cables, which	Gen. Foods	48.00	Am. Com. Pow. B.
advanced 3-32 to \$4.86 19-32.	General Mot. Gen. Outdoor Adv. A	38.12	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.
		\$2.00	Am, Light & Trac.
CONSIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF TH	Gillette Saf. Raz.	34.00	Am. Super Power
DAY'S MARKETS	Gold Dust	9.50	Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.
IN BRIEF	Goodrich (BF)	11.00	Arcturna Radio Tuba
Steester in	Goodyear Tire & Rub	4.75	
CONTRACT AND	Great North Rv. Pf	11.50	
New York, May 22. (A)-	Green Can. Copper	21.78	
Stocks irregular; chemical and mining shares at new lows.	Grimby Grunow Hahn Dept. Stores Pf	3.50	Bliss E. W.
Bonds steady; rails advance.	I Reudallie-Plershey H	6.00	
Curb irregular; Cities Service	Ruston Oil Rudson Mot. Car	35.00	Cam, Co. Vte.
steady.	Hupp Motor Car	7.25	Can. Mare. Wireless Carib Syn.
Foreign exchanges irregular; Spanish peseta weak,	Illipois Cent. Independent Oil & Gas	\$3.50	Celanese Corp. Am.
Cotton easy; favorable weather	Lindian Refining	2.17	
forecast.		42.50	Chain Stores Stock
Sugar steady; trade buying.	Inspiration Copper Int. Bus. Mach. Int. Combust. Eng.	131.00	Club Alum Ilter
Chicago: Wheat firm; frost Kansas and		46.7"	Com'wealth Kdiasa
better export demand.	Int. Match Pte. Pf.	58.22	
Corn firm; forecast frost Iowa.	Int. Nick Can.	12.25	
Cattle steady to weak.	Int. Iel. & Tel	26.80	Cons. Cop. Min. Cons. Gas. Util. A Continental Oli Me. Vic.
Hogs lower.	Jewel Tea		
WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.		41.00 45.12	Curtiss Flying
(By The Associated Press)	Jordan Motor Car	30.75	Curtiss Wright War
Fri. Thurs.	Kan. City Sou. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire		DeForest Radio
Number of advances 251 272 Number of declines 227 273	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	11.12 11.0r	
Stocks unchanged 143 162	Kelvinator Kennecott Copper Kimberley-Clark	19.28	Dow Chemical New
	Kolster Radio	- 8	
Total issues traded 627 707	Kreage (S. S.) Les Rubber & Tirè	26.50	El Bond & Share Pf.
CHICAGO POTATOES.	Ligs. & Myers Tob. B.	3.12 78.12	Emp Cas A P are Di
Chesgo, May 22 Potatoes 67: on track 180; total U. S. shipments 780; new stock	Lose Wiles Bis.	29.28	Fairchild Aviation A
steady; trading just fair; Alabama, Louis-	Liquid Carh. Liquid Carh. Louis Garh. Louis Gas & Elec. Louis Gas & Elec. A. Louis Qas & Elec. A. Mack Trucks	2.00	
iana Sacked Bliss Triumphs 1.85 to 1.85 Texas some heated 1.50 to 1.75; mostly	Louley. & Nash	29.00	Fokker Alteraft Ford Motor of Can. A_
1.65 to 1.75; old stock, a little firmer on Russets, trading fairly go.d; other stock	Magma Cop.	25,50	FORD MOLOF LADAda H
slow and dull ; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin	Marmon Motor		Ford Motor France
Round Whites 1.10 to 1.20; ungraded 85 to 1.90; Idaho Russets 1.35 to 1.45; few		29.25	Fox Theatre A
fine quality 1.50.	WIEIIEC	4.12	
CHICAGO EGGS.	Miami Copper Michigan Steel Mid-Contin. Pet	6.00	Gulf Oil Corn Pa
Chicago, May 22Egen 23,215; weak extra firsts 1814; fresh graded firsts 1714;	Midland Steel Pf.	8 00	
current receipts 151/2 to 161/2 : storage packed firsts 191/4 : storage packed extras	Midland Steel Pf	13.75	Heela Mining Hiram Walker C & W
19 8-4.	Missouri Pacific	21.00	Hudson Bay M & S
GOVERNMENT BONDS.		19.62	
New York, May 22Clue: Liberty 814s 102.22	Moto Meter Guare		Internat. Pet.
Liberty 154 102.22. Liberty 154 41/6 103.14. Liberty 4th 41/6 104.31.	Motor Prod. Motor Wheel	2.12 30.00	
U. S. Treasury 454s 118.81.		20,12	Lake Superior Lakey Fdy. & Mach Lehigh Coal & Nav
U. S. Treasury 4 5,6 118.51. U. S. Treasury 5 3-45 107.10. U. S. Treasury 5 3-58 1940-48-103.4.	Murray Corp. Am.	9.60	
U. S. Tressury 3 5-5s 43-47 102.11.	National Biscuft	28 15 67.0C	MaCand Rad B
MONEY RATES.	Nat. Cash Reg. A	26.12	Mid-West Util N
New York, May 22 Call money steady	Nat. Pow. & Lat. Nevada Con. Copper	39.87 26.00	Mo. Kansas Pice Line
Time loans steady; 60 days 1 to 14; 3	New Lore Alr Hrake	8.12	AND A VISTION
to 4 months 1 8-4 to 2) 5 to 6 months 11/2 to 1 7-8 per cent.	New York Central		National Baking Nat Family Stores
Prime commercial paper 2 to 2%. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.	Northern Pacifie Norwalk Tire & Rub	38.00	Nat. Family Stores Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf
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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, May 22Flour unchanged:	Otis Elevator Otis Steel	37:25	Newmont Mining
shipments 30,424. Bran 13.00 to 15.00.	Packard Motor Pan-Am. Pet. B	6 75	Niagara Hud. Pow. Niagara Hud. P 'A' War
Wheat No. 1 Northern 78 3-8 to 81 3-8: No. 1 Red Durum 64 7-8: May 78 3-8:	Pan-Am. Pet. B Param. Fam. Lasky	29.00	Niles Bem, Pond
June 75 5.6; July 67 7.8; Sept. 62%. Cirn No. 3 Yellow 51% to 53%.	Fathe Exchange	1.25	North Am. Aviation
Cirn No. 3 Yellow 514 to 534.	Pathe Exch. A Patino Min. & Ent.		No. Am. Util. Sec.
Onts No. 5 White 25% to 25 8-4. Flar No. 1. 1.50 to 1.55.	Peerless Motor Penner (J. C.)		Northeastern Pow.
CHICAGO GRAIN.	Penn R. R.	34.00	Ohio Coal Outboard Mst. A
Chicago, May 12 Heavy frosts over Kanasa rave wheat prices a lift today, es-	Phila, Rdg. Coal & Iron-	4 67 1	Parks Davis
Kansas gave wheat prices a lift today, es- preially in the fibal dealings. Wheat was also assisted upward by a late appounce-	Phillips Petrol Pillabury Flour Pittaburgh Coal	29.00	Penaroad Corp.
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went this season. The loss of Snyder in the shot Auteuil, France, May 22 (P)date. The high hurdles seems to tennis

break the peninsula record in that

BY EDWARD J. NEIL. The loss of Snyder in the shot and discus events will be felt keen-ly today as he has scored heavily for the Eskymos in their meets to the burdles hundles hundles hundles hundles hundles hundles hundles hundles to the burdles scores to templonable state to to to will an Madison Square Garden. New Madison Square Garden. New York, May 22. (P)—Christopher "Batt" Battalino, featherweight champion, turned back the title hundles, were the only men to bid of Fidel LaBarba tonight, but hurdlers, were the only men to

much as the luckless patrons far-

Idstless Match.

no two warriors in recent history

fighting for a world championship

have turned in such an uninter-

esting exhibition. For most of the

15 rounds, LaBarba, a 3 to 1

choice in the wagering as the boys

entered the ring, did little except

run and hold, and Battalino, con-

tinually floundering after him, ap-

parently did not know what to do

once he caught up with the curly

headed challenger from Los An-

Battalino won the unanimous

decision of the referee and two judges. The Associated Press

Battalino seemed strong.

though he barely made the

weight limit of 126 pounds this

afternoon, scaling exactly on the line. LaBarba weighed 125 1/2.

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The opinion was general that

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has been launched by M. S. Mais- night.

vored to cop in the major class Erie, Pa., May 22. (P)-Herm- event, although Escanaba and Manan Perlick, 140, Kalamazoo, Mich., istique are expected to afford good A plan to promote interest in defeated Tug Phillips, 143 1/2. competition. Ishpeming took the golf among the youth of the city Charlerol, in ten rounds here to- championship last year while the early scores made this year by the ack, golf professional at the Es- Ray Collins, 139 %. Erie, won Marcons have instal

ing Youngerman, Cornog. Mathies and Stadler. Youngerman Madison Square Garden, New and Massey qualified in the discus

in their early season meets. Preliminaries will be run off in

as many events as are found necessary, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Charles Stoll will be starter of other officials.

## Four New Records Made In Lansing

East Lansing, Mich., May 22. (R)-Four new records were es-tablished in preliminaries this afternoon for the annual state high school track and field meet in Michigan State college stadium.

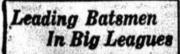
Boyd Pantlind, of Grand Rapids Central, became the 120-yard high hurdle record holder when raced over the barriers in 15.8. He also led in the 220yard low hurdle event.

Hinchman of Northville, pu the shot 45 feet, 1 inch and Mc-Corry, of Ontonagon heaved the French ace, and his American discuss 121 feet, 7 inches for new partner, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, fell Class C records. Chase, of South before Dr. P. D. Spence and Miss Lake, did the 120-yard low hur- Betty Nuthall of England, Borodles in 14.8 for a new record in tra and Ryan, favorites to win the title, went down by scores of 9-7. this special Class D event.

# Whitcombe Beats

Leeds, England, May 22 (P)-Ernest R. Whitcombe, member of Britered Tony Manero's hopes of lift- gers' 215-pound first sacker, vartain's Ryder Cup team, today shating one of the biggest plums of lously known to Detroit fans as him two and one in the semi-finals just plain, "Alex," has usurped of the Leeds \$5,000 golf tourna- the place held by a former Tiger ment.

Manero, sole survivor of the American contingent, lost his putting touch and that, in brief, cost him the match. The Eisford, N. Y., now it is the heavy, slow-footed pro had played in excellent form to the black of the b conquer Percy Alliss, British professional at a Berlin Country Club. 4 and 3, in the quarter-finals this morning but his game was not up to par in his afternoon match.



(by The Amediated Free) Buss Arlett slipped quietly out of the Big Six batting list of the imajor leagues yesterday as he went to bat eight times and got only one hit while the Phillies were losing two games to Brooklyn. All the two games to Brooklyn. All the for spring practice. other leaders were idle. Alex, who bats and throws

The standing:

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satled championship, order as the first letter in each be a gift to the Mountaineers as through their opening singles of the words in the sentence. The the Eskymo hurdlers have not matches today without being ser-best sentences will receive Relay tickets. tickets.

Lott, an avowed contender for The entry blank will be run for the title relinquished by the all- the last time in tomorrow's issue ing Henri Cochet, romped to a of the Press and all entries will straight set victory over Andre have to be in by Tuesday eve-Piel of France, 6-1, 6-2, 9-7, while ning, May 26. Winners will be of dispirited preliminary boys tion of places in the track events. the meet with faculty members Van Ryn was disposing of another announced on Wednesday morn-Frenchman, Rene Villard, 8-6, 6-3 ing.

the first seen in six days, and eighth grade contest, however, is they found it, and a dozen pen- ter in :50.4, the best time of the played at top form most of the a separate contest, nowever, is nies, probably all that could be trials, and Ben Glading placed

way. Both experienced one woban eighth grader, please fill in er to pull through. what section and what school you In tomorrow's doubles round. are in. Lott and Van Ryn are paired against the English combination of John Olliff and I. G. Collins, in

the semi-final round Surprising Upset The most surprising upset of the tournament so far came today in the quarter finals of the mixed doubles, where Jean Borotra, the

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All you have to do to win a

# Manero by 2 to 1 Fans' Wit Fails to Muddle Dale

Tigers in batting.

Dale Alexander, the Detroit .Ti-"the Ox," "Old Heavy Dogs," and player as the people's choice.

Once the fans came out to exercise their wit on Bob Fothergill, now with the White Sox, but **Historical** Tour now it is the heavy, slow-footed the bleacherites. Brought to Detroit in 1929

from Toronto of the International league, Alexander's hitting kept him at his post on first base for a year while he worked hard to July 9-11 this year, the sponsors. vercome his fielding weaknesses. the Michigan Tourist and Resort Last year he played every game, association and the Grand Rapids and this year has kept his record association of commerce have an-

intact so far, while leading the nounced. The territory to be covered lies Manager Bucky Harris says north and west of Grand Rapids Alex is Detroit's most conscientias far as the tip of the Leelanau

the itinerary will be invited to Ultimately, it is hoped by the tour's sponsors to persuade the

were necessary to give F. E. Sour-wine the 1931 Kansas pistol title over James Flanagan, Jr.

he failed to gain anything except qualify in three events. the heartlest boos of one of the placed in both barrier events, most discouraged gatherings that while Keller qualified for the cenever surrounded the big battle pit. tury and Sentman for the broad

For fifteen long and lackluster jump. Michigan Looks Strong rounds, the champion and challen-Michigan made a great collecger hauled and cuffed like a pair while 9,100 of the faithful jeered Tolan and Jack Campbell both

and whistled and searched for placed in the century and furlong, new methods of displaying their and Murray in the furlong. Jack take new life under a bright sun, school students in the city. The disapproval. In the final rounds Russell won his heat in the quarseparate contest and sentences apared in these times, bounced second in his heat. Egleston and

compete with sentences written down on the heads of sports writ- Haefele qualified in the high hurbly set, in which they lacked pie- compete with sentences written down on the neares of sports writ-cision, but they had enough pow- by lower grade pupils. If you are much as the luckless natrons far. Jackson, moved into the finals of club members on the former's the lows. Turner placed for the course. Quite a few Highland half-mile run, Klein for the broad Golf club members are making jump, and Cox and Dougal moved arrangements with the professioninto the hammer and javelin, res- al for the lessons.

pectively. Prospects for a record attempt in the half mile were enhanced by of Chicago to use Dale Letts in

that event. Letts qualified easily playing priviledges on both courses. and with Beetham of Ohio State to push, and possibly beat him,

the mark of 1:53.4 by Scott of Mississippi A. and M., in 1916. The man who ap-The finals will start tomorrow preciates econscore card gave each warrior six Americans Win In omy will buy his Davis Cup Doubles razor blades here. Montreal, Quebec, May 22 (P)-The United States took a commanding lead in the Davis Cup series NEW GILLETTE with Canada today as Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York swept to a straight BLADES set victory over Dr. Jack Wright bles competition. The score was

won from LaBranche last Sunday The victory gave the United by a score of 6 to 1. Bark River's States a lead of two matches to left-handed pitcher, John Boot, let one with only a victory in one of LaBranche down with three hits. the two singles matches tomorrow He struck out 19 batters in addi- needed to clinch the contest and Grand Rapids, (AP)-The second tion to knocking out a pair of two- earn for the Americans the right annual West Michigan Historic base hits. McGinnis and LaBranche to meet Argentina at Washington, and Legendary tour will be held were the batteries for the losers. June 28, 29 and 30. Shields will Tomorrow, Bark River will meet match strokes with Rainville in the

might fall.

afternoon at 2:30.

opening match while Wood will clash with Wright. Now read the Classified page.

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TERRACE Albany, N. Y., May 22 (AP)-The New York Glants defeated the Albany team of the Eastern League today, 8 to 1, by combining hits with Albany passes.

Score by innings: RHE New York .. 201 012 200-8 8 0 Albany .... 010 000 000-1 5 2 Chaplin, Schumacher and O'Far-roll, Healy; Van Pelt, Walsh and

Karlon, Glen. Thre play-offs, following a tie.

canaba Country Club, Every Saturday, morning beween 9 and 10 o'clock, Mr. Mais-

WEST END WINS ack will give free lessons in golf The West End defeated the Kayto boys and girls between the ages see No. 2 diamond ball team last of 4 and 14 years. A class of evening, 13 to 3, at the Moore diaabout twenty children will start mond. Batteries: West End, Hamthis morning. The free instruclin and Russell; Kaysees, Davis tion is available to all children of and Berguist. members of the Escanaba Country

club and the new Highland Golf club.

The board of directors of the game from St. Joseph last evening Escanaba Country club has given at the city park diamond, 14 to 4. Mr. Maisack the privilege of giv- They will meet\_again-

over Henry Perlick, 140, Kalama-

POLICE WIN

zoo, in ten rounds.

With two courses available, golf is expected to enjoy a great popularity in Escanaba this sum-

the decision of Coach Ed Merriam mer. In line with the usual custom, tourists will be extended



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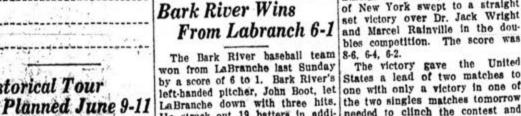
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favorites. Not much is known about the chances of Escanaba High: Last year the Eskymos did not compete in the regional, but in 1929 they took high honors. A large crowd of spectators is expected to attend the matches.

The Escanaba high school entries. John Milkovitch, Grandville Roeder, Leslie Rose and Ralph Dube will be accompanied by G. H. The Police won a diamond ball Grab of the Escanaba high school faculty.

> Competent authorities accept the view that birds' feathers have Sunday





Foster City on the Bark River dia-

mond New York Giants

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# **OBITUARY**

church, will officiate at the ser

**Close** Convention

Escanaba members of the Chi-

cago & North Western Rallway Veteran's association, and of the

Chicago & North Western Ra l-

way Women's club are returning

to their homes here after attend-

ing the annual convention of both

organizations, held Tuesday and

Wednesday, at the Hotel Sherman

The Veterans' association at its

Are Given Poppies

Detroit. (P)-Through the ben-

effcence of an unnamed Detroit

war veteran, 80 children, sons

Charles H. Schultz, department

closing meeting elected James H. Malloy, former yard master at,

in Chicago.

vices this afternoon. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery where Mr. Robertson was buried several LENTER DAVID HANSEN Pneumonia, following a two weeks illness with measels, claimed the life of Lester David Hansen, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, Leighton and Ben F. Young. \$20 South 14th street, at 4 a. m. Coming here for the services Friday. The body was taken to aside from Rev. and Mrs. Ferris the Anderson funeral home, and are Mrs. A. D. Potter and Mrs. will be returned to the family J. F. Healy of Detroit; Mr. and home this afternoon. Funeral Mrs. A. J. Robertson of Moose services will be held at the Lake, Minn., and R. E. Noreus home at 2 p. m. Monday, with of Moose Lake, Mins., who are hurial in Lakeview cemetery, arriving this morning. The Rev. Carl E. Berger of the Presbyterian church will offici- Railway Veterans

SAMUEL PINTAL

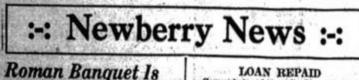
Funeral services for Samuel Pintal, old resident of Escanaba, who died Wednesday night, will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Burial following the services will be made in the family lot in will be made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers, old family friends, will be Joseph Dery. Albert Cossette, Cyprian DeVost and Severe Savageau. The Holy Name society, whose members gathered at the home president,

upper peninsula people, as its Friday evening for recitation of the Rosary, will have members in attendance at the services this Are Ginen Pa morning.

MRS. FABIANA ROBERTSON Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the H. J. Robertson and daughters of disabled veterhome, 403 Second Avenue South, ans, will wear poppies on Memfor Mrs. Fabiaa Robertson, orial Day, May 30. widow of the late James Robertn, widely known resident of this city, and of Delta county, gion here, has announced that the commander of the American Lewhose death came Thursday at veteran, who request that popples the home of her son-in-law and

daughter, Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Ferris, Chillicothe, O. The body, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Ferris, will arrive this morning from Chillicothe and will be interview and the source of the American Legion Chil-dren's Billêt, at Otter Lake, to be worn on Memorial Day. Government and private steel and will be taken to the Robert-son home. Rev. Carl E. Berger, works in Japan may be merged.



Superintendent C. L. Bystrom Attended By Many on May 21 received the first repayment which has come to the Newberry, May 22 (Special)- Newberry high school Student "To do as the Romans do" was Loan Fund when one of the first the experience of the large group to benefit from this loan returnof faculty members and students ed the \$75 plus \$12 for interest. who gathered in the dining room The payment of interest is not of the community building on stipulated in the loan contract but Thursday night as the guests of only that the money shall be rethe Latin classes of Miss Maloney, paid within six years after the language instructor of the local student has begun to earn. This high school at what was called a student, now a graduate nurse, "Roman banquet." It was an un- borrowed the money in 1929. The usual and interesting event and sponsors of the movement, which went off with a fine success. was heavily subscribed to by local

The invitations had been issued busines men, including Chief Jusin the form of rolls and printed tice Louis H. Fead and Congressin Latin as was the menu and the man F. P. Bohn, are gratified at songs which were used following this first repayment.

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pastor of the First Presbyterian

wrestling, fist-fight ing and juggling took place between the courses. No silver was used at all, only plates and cups being on the tables. Sardines, olives, green onlons were served first by "slave" girls in pretty colored dresses. Large basins of warmed water and towels were passed between courses. Lettuce leaves on which slices of hard boiled eggs served with salt was the salad course followed by roast pork, mashed turnips, beans belled to a mush and prepared with omato sauce, and salads of chopped raw vegetables. Crusty toast was served to be used to convey the food from the plate to the mouths of the diners who soon became expert at that sort of art. Mint candies were passed by the "slaves" from time to time and large glasses of milk. Most of the food was served from large wooden bowls with wooden spoons, "Wine" made from fruit juices

was brought in large jugs and Mr. Fred Hicks was asked to mix it, using a wooden bowl twined with flowers and giving the product his most careful attention. After drinking of this and "growing happy" according to the instruc-tion of Miss Maloney, the Latin songs were sung.

As all of the guests wore "togas" made of bed sheets and had been relieved of their shoes by pretty "slaves" as soon as they come to the table the informality of the event was assured. From time to time there was a pause in the festivities while a serious minded student intoned an invocation to some god or another after which the fun started again. It was all very nice and good to watch besides being instructive. Miss Maloney is to be compliment-

learn to throw straight. Order a machine for your place. Easy terms to suit ed upon the unusual event. **SOIL MANNA** Listen to what may sound incredible to you: The late George Dutton informed us that he could raise two crops of celery per season with commercial fertilizer costing him \$5 per hundred pounds, but never the three excellent crops he could easily grow when Soil Manna was used. Mr. Dutton was as good a gardener as ever stepped into shoe leather. He became quite jealous when he saw his neighbors could beat him gardening and from the day he found that his neighbors were using Soll Manna, he would use no fertilizer other than this natural product. The price is \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hundred pound sack delivered to your door. Rebate to farmers using one or more tons. For Sale by CENTRAL CASH MARKET, ESCANABA **GUNTER'S CASH MARKET, GLADSTONE** PETERSON & BERGMAN, RAPID RIVER. GUST LARSON HARDWARE, MANISTIQUE JOHN K. JACOBSON, NEWBERRY HANKIN & CO., MUNISING WM, ROBERGE, WILSON

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