# MASSIE TAKES BLAME FOR LYNCHING

# M'DUFFIE HITS **HOOVER PLAN** FOR ECONOMY

COMMITTEE CHAIR-MAN IN FAVOR OF WAGE CUT

BY CECIL B, DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, April 16. (P)-The White House and Chairman McDuffie of the house economy committee were in disagreement tonight over the estimated savings of the Hoover omnibus retrenchment bill detailed today before the committee by Director

Roop of the budget. A White House memorandum, in supporting the Hoover five-day week and leave without pay plan for federal employees said the bil "should ultimately reduce expenditures by upwards of \$225,-000,000 and possibly \$250,000. 000." No estimates were submitted to the committee on reorganization, McDuffle said,

In a statement tonight the Alabama Democrat held that on the basis of estimates submitted to the committee by Director Roop, the president's plan would save \$178,829,000. Of this, he said, \$58,217,000 would be through changes in veterans' legislation, \$65,500,000 from the Hoover employment plan and \$16,500,000 from allowances to rural mail

ance of the White House statement as "unfortunate before the the president's program.

Roop Explains Plan

At the White House a memorandum was issued in which it was said the omnibus bill sent

On the president's employment plan, the memorandum said "It establishes the principle of the Nary-Haugen bills. tive day week in the government: Maintains the present scale of salaries and would save around York, secretary; James Francis \$13,000,000 more than the straight pay-cut proposals."

Chairman McDuffie said the president's plan, not including ders of Indiana, sergeant at arms; the \$16.500,000 to be saved from Col. Glenn Haynes of Iowa, chief allowances to rural mail carriers, doorkeeper; J. N. Johnston of Kanwould reduce costs \$64,000,000, son, assistant doorkeeper. while his eleven per cent cut

net \$67,000,000 War veterans' and pensions' acts name the chairman. expected to save about \$80,000. 000. It was the first time that 88-Year-Old Man President Hoover's position on the changes had been formally

stated in detail. These include provisions for reduction in free hospitalization, allowances and pensions, except to veterans suffering from combat disability, and those not having incomes of \$1,500, if single, and \$3,500 if married, with \$400 ad-

ditional for each dependent. As recommended by Mr. Hoov er, the measure would commit congress to "A policy of consolidations into groups of same major purpose" and grant authority for the president, by executive order, to transfer, reorganize and consolidate government agencies in accordance with this

policy." Congress would have the right within 60 days to prevent any consolidation ordered by the pre-

# WEATHER

UPPER LAKES - Moderate northeast and east winds, possibly fresh over southern Michigan; generally fair Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Sunday with slowly rising tempera-ture in afternoon; Monday cloudy and somewhat warmer.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 85 Temperatures-Yesterday. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 38 Marquette \_\_ 38 Buffalo ---- 32 Milwaukee \_ 44 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 62 Montreal \_\_\_ 44 Cincinnati -- 64 New York -- 54 have organized unscrupulous stock Cleveland \_\_\_ O Port Arthur\_ 44 brokerage firms into a "protective 72 Qu'appelle \_ 62 association. 49 St. Louis \_\_\_ 64

SPOKESMAN



Associated Press F both L. J. DICKINSON

To Lead Call to Arms in June

McDuffie maintained his wage of L. J. Dickinson, junior senator cut plan of eleven per cent, after from Iowa and champion of the adexempting \$1,000 would save ministration's farm relief policies. \$67,000,000, and termed issu- will sound the call to arms of the Republican party next June.

Senator Dickinson was selected committee has had an opportun- keynoter and temporary chairman ments committee of the Republican

Other Officers

se have only two years ago, but hir \$225,000,000 and possibly \$250. a congressman for twelve years, and Roosevelt camps neverthe-thy expression of this nature. of the "farm bloc," a spokesman for over the Smith "ready to fight" the equalization fee and the Mc-

The other convention officers are to be LaFollette B. Gleason of New Burke of Pennsylvania, parliamentarian; Lehr Fess of Ohio, assistant parliamentarian; Everett San-

Representative Bertrand H. Snell. with a \$1,000 exemption, would of New York, Republican floor leader in the house representatives, has Director Roop stayed with the been slated for the post of permaeconomy committee behind closed nent chairman of the Chicago condoors throughout the day explain- vention, but the arrangements coming the various White House pro- mittee took no action regarding visions, particularly those intend- that position, saying only the coned to make changes in the World vention itself had the power to

# Passes 60th Day Without Any Food

Miamiville, O., April 16 (AP)-Eighty-eight-year-old Wilson Fitzwater still lived tonight, although for sixty days no food has passed his lips.

He was growing weaker, so slowly, however, that his physiclan could not venture to say port to the bill doing away with when death might come, though he was certain it was not far off. Despite his weakness Fitzwater Organized Labor stubbornly refused food, taking nothing but water. His weight has dropped from 200 to 125 pounds since he started his fast.

### Education Society Selects Officers

Flint, Mich., April 16 (P)—Earl Bedell, director of the industrial education, Detroit, was elected president of the Michigan Industrial Education society at the closing session of the three-day convention

Frank H. McCrea, director of William Wilson vocational school Muskegon, was chosen vice president and Alfred H. Meyer, instructor in printing at the George A. Davis vocational and technical high school, Grand Rapids, will continue

#### as secretary-treasurer. **Brokers** Ordered To Pay Protection

Chicago, April 16 (P)-Alexander Jamie, head of the "Secret Six." 44 New Orleans 80 said today that Capone gangsters

Twenty-five of 40 "bucket shops Duluth \_\_\_\_ 40 St. Paul \_\_\_ 60 operating in Chicage, Jamie said. Evansville \_\_ 68 Salt Lake \_\_ 76 are paying \$100 a week to the gang-Galveston \_\_\_ 72 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 60 sters. One of the brokers was Grand Rapids 54 Soo. Mich. \_ 38 forced by threats against his life. Jacksonville \_ 73 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 84 to join the association, Jamie said Kansas City \_ 64 Washington \_ 62 but none would sign complaints Los Angeles - 70 White River - 38 against the racketsers

# **CHALLENGE BY** SMITH SPLITS

**DEMOS' RANKS** 

REPUBLICANS HOPE DISHARMONY WILL CONTINUE

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, April 16 (AP)-The presidential delegates choosing nears the halfway mark with the Democrats in discord over Alfred E. Smith's challenge to the candidacy of Franklin D. hoping the disharmony will continue.

The intimation, if not the as would vividly recall the Madi-1924, easily stood out as the fea- passage. ture political development of the

dry reaction to it. Also out-standing was threat of former "While it is generally by L. J. Dickinson Selected standing was threat of in my home community what my test between the two on May 2.

"Referred to Nobody"

erson day statement.

Political observers now await (Continued on l'age Two)

### Layoff Of 1,500 Men Promised As Threat To Irish

Dublin, April 16 (AP)-A new risis in the controversy between the Irish Free State and Great Britain over the abolition of the oath of allegiance to the crown developed today when the W. R. Biscuit Manufacturing Jacob company announced that if the Free State seceded from the British commonwealth it would lay

off 1,500 men. The company is the second largest employer of labor in Ireland. its total payroll aggregating 3,000

This announcement created a delicate position so far as the labor members of the Dail Eireann are concerned. Labor holds the balance of power between President Eamon De Valera, who insists that the oath must be abolished, and the party of former President William T. Cosgrave. It is understood that the labor members have pledged their supthe oath.

# Carries Wilkerson Battle To Senate

Washington, April 16. (AP) Organized labor prepared today to carry to the senate floor i battle against the promotion Judge James H. Wilkerson, Chicago, who sentenced Al Cap-

Telegrams were sent today to every senator by the railway labor executive association charging Wilkerson with "prejudice and

class conscious bias." Labor's protests against confirming Wilkerson's nomination to the circuit court were outwe'ghed in the judiciary sub-committee, which considered the in the penitentiary.

# before the end of the year. A picture of the 1932 phase of 13,000 acres, and Sebewaing. College Of Mines what now amounts to Michigan's leading cash crop industry promopening of plants at Lansing and loss nearly \$2,000,000 to labor, op Nowsso terminate successfully, 27. Gold Discovered By

Tucson, Ariz., April 16 (A)—) The University of Arizona College of Mines announced today a gold possibly twelve, compared with last at Lansing and 18,000 acres in the discovery of "apparently wide proportions" near Pickett Post Mountain, six miles south of Superior.

The strike was made, the announcement said, by Thomas Wig- state.

gins, once member of Roosevelt's Wiggins believed the gold found might be the basis of the old le addition, prospects are bright gend of the lost Dutchman mine. | the reopening of plants at Lansing

# **Doyle Urges Change** In Prohibition Law

Menominee, April 16, (Special) The state of Michigan and all other individual states in which a majority of the people desire, should be permitted under law to manufacture and sell intoxicating beverages under state regulation by amending the Eighteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution. Many of the existing deplorable conditions with regard to the growing disrespect for law as well as 'the grave problem of unemployment' are either directly or indirectly traceable to what s termed 'National Prohibition.'

The foregoing declaration in substance was made before the Menominee Republican convention Wednesday afternoon by W Roosevelt and the Republicans F. Doyle, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator for the Thirtieth District. The statement came, in the threat, contained in the Smith form of a resolution adopted by Jefferson day address of such a the convention. Mr. Doyle, as battle over the Democratic pres- chairman of the Resolutions Com idential nomination and platform mittee, prepared and presented it to the assembled delegates. H son Square Garden conflict of moved its adoption and urged its

Takes Decided Stand The action of the Menominee Sharing interest was the pro- candidate for the office now held osal of former Governor Harry by Senator Rushton of Escanaba Byrd of Virginia of a com- is the first public expression plank and the favorable wet and dry" question since his candidacy "While it is generally known

Maryland, candidate for the Re- feelings are on this vital prob publication presidential nomina- lem of national prohibition," he tion, to challenge at Chicago a said, "it would be nothing short block of delegates claimed for of a cowardly practice on my part billion dollar so diers bonus out- were cloaked in the secrecy he President Hoover and Hoover's to avoid making public expression Chicago, April 16 (P)-The voice filing today in the Maryland of those sentiments during this failed to lessen confidence of ultiprimary, assuring a cleancut con- campaign. Some of my friends have advised me to "lay off pro- new-money payment. hibition." I cannot conscientious-Mingled with all these and ly do so. If the people of the other happenings was Roosevelt's Thirtieth District are desirous of word that to print money to pay continued corraling of delegates. knowing where a candidate the bonus was not "the sound and Michigan and Nebraska together stands on such a question it is helpful way" toward a desirable cher, Detroit Purple gang memity to conclude consideration" of today by the convention arrange gave him 54 to boost his total in their right and I will not for a increase in money volume. pledged and claimed strength to minute shirk my responsibility situation."

mittee should "ditimately reduce leadership in the farm relief move is no time for damagogues." but and true sentiments of the people expenditures by upwords of ment dates back much farther. As party leaders outside the Smith of the states and districts except Dickinson was a militant member less are considerably disturbed believe that every representative and senator must face this proband convey our thoughts and desires to them in an orderly and lawful manner.

Won't Sidestep Issues. "Some of my friends tell me that Prohibition is not an issue in the State Senatorial election. It may not be a direct issue but I am of the opinion that the Prohibition evil is one of the factors contributing to the misery and

(Continued on Page 11.)

# Fire!

Blaze Speeds In Search Of Someone To Put It Out

Chicago, April 16 (A)-Fire sped through the business district of suburban Oak Park today looking for someone to put

it out. To the amazement of spectators, the blaze dashed down street after street hunting the

fire department. It was aboard the rubbish truck of Harry Meadows and the driver sped like a comet to keep the flames from enveloping his cab.

Finally, Meadows located a fire station.

The firemen accommodated him by putting out the first fire that had ever been delivered to

BY SAM B. McCOOL

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Sugar Beet Industry

Of Michigan Looking

East Lansing, Mich., April 16 (A) are: Alma, 16,000 acres; Bay City.

Michigan's sugar beet industry first plant, 15,000 acres; Bay City,

today stood at the threshold of a second plant, 17,000 acres; Bay

eration of a least ten plants and |000 more acres will be added, 9,000

W. F. DOYLE

# FOES OF BONUS GAIN HEADWA'

omise prohibition referendum made by Doyle on the "wet and LaGuardia Joins Forces and advertisements. Of Opposition to Payment

> Washington, April 16 (AP)-Bipartisan forces battling the two Col. Lindbergh's own movements lay gained new strength today but mate victory among sponsors of a ney have been directing the pri-

From Owen D. Young, financier and prominent Democrat, came of a negative nature.

nus payment, just as Acting Chair-Other Officers

Smith now says he "referred "Our representatives in WashThe keynoter was elected to the to nobody, when he told the Jef- ington," he continued, "have no sentative LaGuardia of New York, since he was named a suspect in progressive leader, would be leading opposition witness before the ways and means committee.

received by Patman as 'very favorable to our cause," reiterated lem squarely and unflinchingly. his sympathy "toward prepayment But we should be fair with them tof adjusted service certificates to meet the needs of veterans."

Advocates of the bonus payment admitted administration and Democratic leaders "p'ayed a trump card" in gaining the support of LaGuardia in the bonus fight. The New Yorker is a veteran with air service experience and only recently demonstrated his power in the house by leading the successful effort to defeat a general sales tax in the revenue

## Officials Of Flint Face Trial Monday

Bay City, Mich., April 16 (AP)-Twice postponed, the trial of William H. McKeighan, former mayor of Flint, and three other Flint men, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law will open in federal court here Mon-

Besides McKeighan, the defendants are Caesar J. Scavarda. acting city manager; Ben F. Baker, detective, and Albert Vergo accused as a bootlegger. A fifth man, Sam Zimonjja, alleged liquor vendor of Flint, also named in the indictment, has not been arrested.

United States District Attorney Otto J. Manary, of this city will have the assistance of Merrill G. Miner, assistant United States district attorney at Detroit, in prosecuting the case.

Plants which are certain to run

# HIS HOPES ON DR. J. F. CONDON

REVEAL LINDBERGH LURED BY BIT OF BABY GARMENT

Hopewell, N. J., April 16 (AP)-The optimism of three Virginia Achilles, A moment later McGinintermediaries in the Lindbergh kidnaping, and indications of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's utmost confidence in the "Jafsie" of the tor cars. case were the centers of interest missing child.

For most of the week Col. flier's attorney and advisor, has er, coroner of Rawlins county. been making periodic visits to said the girl had been attacked the New York home of Dr. J. F. Condon, who paid the \$50,000 ransom to a man in the shadow of a Bronx cemetery April 2, but failed to obtain the return of the

He made it clear the 72-year old educator is seeking by every means possible to re-establish the contact he made through notes

Then he said Dr. Condon had made the only direct contact there had been with the crimin-

While Col. Breckinridge came and went from the Condon home himself had requested. For nearvate attempts to regain the child. Official developments were al

Customs and immigration mer searched in vain for Harry Fleisber, among the passengers of the This message was made public British steamer Fernfield as it national committee. His was the 255. This is two less than one- as a candidate by endeavoring to by Representative Patman (D. arrived at Boston from Halifax. only name suggested.

This message was made but the British steamer Ferniteid as it is m N. S. Fleischer has been the object of hunt that has spread be-

a the case. Two bulletins issued from the WALKER'S BEER Young's telegram, which was Lindbergh home by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head, told of numerous leads which had been followed into "blind alleys."

LURED BY CLOTH Washington, April 16. (AP)-Elmer L. Irey, chief of the internal revenue bureau's intelligence unit, who directed the investigal tion that put Al Capone in fail. was revealed tonight by the Washington Star in a copy-righted dispatch from New York as one who flew with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to Martha's

Vineyard in the futile quest for he lost baby. Lured by a blt of baby Charles sleeping garment, which had led to the payment of \$50,000 ran-

(Continued on Page Two) Automobile Runs Into Train, Three

Lawton, Mich., April 16 (AP) Three persons were instantly killed at 4:15 Saturday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were riding ran into train No. 10. eastbound on the Michigan Central railroad The automobile, witnesses told sheriff's officers, was speeding at the rate of about 65 miles an hour. The train was going about 70

miles an hour. The victims: Duane Henion. Emery Wilmarth, Jr., 22, of Porter township.

Adams, his wife and daugher, 18 months old, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Adams, Porter township

The accident happened at the Main street crossing near The coroner decided no

uest was necessary. For Prosperous Year Women Say They Will Support Only A Dry Candidate

Washington, April 16 (AP)—The Democratic party was notified to-day by the National Woman's Demmittee, which considered the today stood at the threshold of a second plant, 17,000 acres; Bay day by the National Woman's Definition, by the judge's action great revival calculated by agricin sentencing Capone to 11 years cultural and business leaders to field, 16,000 acres; Caro, 11,000 that it would support only a dry make a substantial dent into the acres; Mt. Clemens, 10,000 acres; presidential candidate who stands ndustrial depression in this state Mt. Pleasant, 14,000 acres; St. on a dry platform.

An executive conference of the league, called by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president, adopted a resolution opposing any attempt at resubmission or repeal of the eigheenth amendment, and in a decaration said:

"If the Democratic party desired 62,000 acres in the acreage over Four of the plants will be oper to win this year, and it will name last year, and circulation of some ated under the so-called "fifty-fifty" \$10,000,000 in "new money" in the contract which is regarded as the William Gibbs McAdoo, or a candinost favorable ever offered Michipersonal guarantee that during his Operation of plants is definitely tract is for a distribution of 50 administration every law of the United States will be en hey will have some chance to win. ercent of the net proceeds to growand we will pledge them pur sup

# **Bachelor Held** For Attacking, Slaying Child

Colby, Kas., April 16. (A?)—After confessing he kidnaped and kfiled Dorothy Hunter, 8-year-old Seldon, Kas., school girl, Richard Read, 53, was saved from mob vengeance today by Sheriff Ed McGinley of Thomas county. Read led a group of officers to

the hiding place of the body of his small victim in a haystack near the neighboring town of ley was speeding away from an approaching mob of enraged Selden citizens traveling in 50 mo-

The slayer, an ex-convict, was today in the dogged hunt for the thus saved from lynching for the second time in a dozen hours. After a preliminary examina lenry Breckinridge, the famous tion, Dr. Charles E. Hennenbergand later slain.

Mob of Citizens was kidnaped Thursday

evening as she left the school grounds in Seldon. When informed yesterday the girl was missing Sheriff McGinley immediately arrested

bachelor-farmer near Rexford. Read a few hours previously had reported to the officer that he had been kidnaped and forced to drive his abductors about over the Western Kansas prairie.

The arrest brought a mob of armed citizens from Seldon, bearing a rope and demanding the life spare the prisoner because of the possibility he might be able to reveal the missing girl's whereabouts.

The mob reassembled today and were near at hand when Mc-Ginley dashed away with his pris- torial police) is here.' I heard

The officer returned to Colby, refusing to say where he had concealed Read.

McGinley said the prisoner had confessed luring the child into "Do you know who I am? I his car with a string of child's asked. I think I do, he replied. heads, attacking and slaying her.

# PARADE HAILED

O'Connor Says Plan Will Be "Push" for Support of House Bill

Washington, April 16 (AP)-Mayor Walker of New York was told today by Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.), a house wet bloc leader, that the mayor's "beer for taxation" parade on May 14 likely would provide the impetus necessary to put over the plan to legalize and tax 2.75 per

cent beer. O'Connor, who is secretary o the Democratic wet bloc, wrote the mayor that, because of the parade the possible house vote on the pending beer bill would be postponed from May 9 to May 23. Occupants Killed He added that 110 of the 145 signatures necessary on a petition to force the vote already had been obtained.

Just Needed "Push" In the letter to Walker, who announced his proposal yester-

day, O'Connor said; "As you know we here in congress have been working for years in this direction and with continuing success. We need just some such 'push' as you propose to 'put it over.'

At the same time Representa-21; Leon Adams, 22, Vicksburg; tive Linthicum of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic wet bloc. wrote a letter to 77 house members who have not signed the beer petition but voted to bring up a state control proposal. It said:

"I do not want to be too inthe sistent, but I do ask you, as one with me in a common cause, to sign this petition and do it as you can."

## Lockheed Company Is Ordered Sold

Los Angeles, April 16 (P)— Federal court today ordered the assets of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation sold at a private sale within the next 30 days. The company has been in receivership since last October, when its as sets were listed between \$300,-0000 and \$400,000 and liabilities between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

#### Army Engineer At Detroit Is Moved

Washington, April 16 (A)-Major David McCoach. Jr., now army disrict engineer at Detroit, was ordered today by the war department to Vicksburg, Miss., as assistant to the president of the Mississippi river commission and assistant to the division engineer of the lower Wississippi valley division.

# INSANITY PLEA

RELATES STORY OF KIDNAPING AND SLAYING

BY WILLIAM H. EWING

Honolulu. Apr. 16 (A)-Lieut. Thomas H. Massie today testified his last remembrance of the kidnaping and slaying of Joseph Kahahawai was of confronting the Hawaiian with a pistol and hearing the native's confession

of an attack on Mrs. Massive. The navy officer thus took upon his slight shoulders of responsibility for the lynching of Kahahawai that shook the social and political strata of Hawaii, His testimony paved the way for an insanity defense and told how the attack and "vile rumors" about his wife had goaded him in-

to action. Massie led up to the story of the killing, which occurred last January 8, by relating a long story under the guidance of

Clarence Darrow, his attorney. Quizzes Kahahawai He asserted that he and three co-defendants, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Albert O. Jones, and

E. J. Lord, plotted the abduction of Kahahawai with the intention of obtaining a confession.
"I drove to Mrs. Fortescue's house (scene of the killing) and when I went in I remembered I eft a pistol on the table so I put

t in my pocket," he declared. "Then I called out come in, Major Ross (head of the terri-Kahahawai sit down in a chair in

the front room. "I took off my glasses and went in and confronted him with

a gun. "I asked him who kicked the woman." Massie testified rising voice, "and he s

body kicked the woman.
"I said 'now I know you are "He said he didn't wow 'noth

'Mrs. Fortescue got up and out our other plans." "I asked him if he wouldn't talk we knew what to do. I told Lord to go out and get the boys, As Lord went out I told Kahahawai 'if you don't talk you will get what Ida (another attack defendant who was kidnaped and beaten) got. These men will beat

"Suddenly he said 'yes, we done ft. "That's all I remember. All I could see was my wife and hear what she told me—that when Kahahawai attacked her and she prayer for mercy he answered by breaking her jaw."

you to ribbons, Now you talk."

Massie said his next remembrance was of being taken to the police station. This was some two hours after the killing, and after Kahahawai's body had been found in an automobile near Koko Head. In the car were Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and Lord. Type Of Insanity

Mrs. Fortescue, well known in Washington and New York society, is the mother of Mrs. Massie. Lord and Jones, the other defendants in the second degree murder case, are navy enlisted

A fight between Darrow, who apparently had recovered from an attack of indigestion, suffered yesterday, and Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley over the type of insanity which Massie would plead, preceded the lieutenant's

Kelley demanded that the de-

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fense name the kind of insanity

# Vacant Apartments Are Costly

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nterrogation."

SUGAR BEET

INDUSTRY IS

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ers and the other half to the oper-

at Alma, Blissfield, Mt. Clemens

The West Bay City Sugar com-

guaranty of \$5 a ton to the grower.

Michigan Sugar company (Essex-

Seek New Loans

Short

Subjects

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

sliding scale agreement.

LOOKING FINE

# **CONCERNS IN**

#### Insull Trust Companies Affected by Friendly Action

Chicago, April 16. (P) Seven large holding and investment trust companies of Samuel Insull tonight were in the hands of receivers to work them out of financial embarrassments. None of the big Insull utility operating companies are affected by the friendly receiverships. Most of them are showing a profit,

The appointment of receivers was to conserve securities and arrange ultimate payment of \$40,000,000, now due. All the actions were friendly and Insull. himself, was one of the three receivers designated yesterday for Middle West Utilities, whose operating companies with other Insull concerns represent values of \$3,000,000,000 and are located in many states.

Today, two large investment trusts were placed in receivership because 'their portfolios had shrunken in value from a purchase price of some \$400,000,000 to less than \$100,000,000 during the deflation of the last two canaba high school, who will com-

With a stabilizing of the secur- torical contest at Ishpeming, May ity market and revival of busi- 6, will give his oration at the meet ness, the receivers said the value ing of the Rotary club at the Delta of the portfolios of the holding hotel Monday noon. His subject companies would rise rapidly in is: "In Terms of Humanity."

Aside from this financial crisis, test at Manistique recently. which the 72 year old utility master has to fight, there was a DEFENSE WILL raid on three of his largest companies, although they were not involved with the others. These were Peoples Gas, Light & Coke company, Commonwealth Edison company, supplying gas and electricity to Chicago, and public Service of Northern Illinois, caring for suburbs of the Illinois

Walter C. Lindley heard the peti- on Darrow's naming the type it clude by Friday at the latest. tions of creditors and appointed the latter did not know what to the receivers suggested to the call it. court.

#### CHALLENGE BY SMITH SPLITS DEMOS' RANKS ning last September 12.

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eagerly Roosevelt's speech in St. Paul Monday and the Pennsylthem had been carrying weapons. vania and Massachusetts primaries to see whether the Smith outbreak will receive attention from the jury trying the men accused of requiem high mass; voters may react in the two attacking Mrs. Massie had dishis successor at Albany and how pivotal state primaries on April "couldn't understand it" after get-

ence that Smith might have aimed at Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray a lawyer. in his anti-demagogue speech, Gov. Roosevelt has taken no notice of it. The opportunity will be presented at St. Paul.

While Roosevelt probably will not elect to enter a controversy over the demagogue charge on the ground to do so would be recognition that he was the sole target of Smith's blows, he might choose to state his views on Smith's reconstruction program, including the tariff and debt moratorium proposals. He niready has termed Smith's pub-He works bond issue suggestion "stop gap," a term Smith resented Wednesday night.

Harry Byrd's proposed constitutional amendment to make it possible for the people to vote directly on prohibition has given Darrow asked. the Democrats something new to think about for their platform. Chairman John J. Raskob is reorted as considering it better er been assaulted at all; that she than his own "home rule" plan, was merely a seeker after notoriewhile Bishop James Cannon, Jr., ty headlines."

active dry leader, has endorsed it The witness

In principle. To Force Roll Call On the Republican side, Nicho- plied the case had reached the las Murray Butler predicted the point where it would be necessary party convention would go on to get written evidence from one record for repeal, while Senator of the accused men, without using Carey (R. Wyo.) sided with his violence. colleague for resubmission. Both Carey and Hendrick have consis-tently dry records except that nection with the previous kidnapthe former favored a referendum ing of Horace Ida, one of the men on 1930 when he was named to accused of the attack, who was the senate. Butler said he would taken to the outskirts of the city Jorce a roll call at Chicago on a and beaten but who made no con-

repeal resolution. Initiative petitions calling for repeal-of the state dry enforcement act and empowering the Jones had been stationed in his legislature to control the liquor traffic qualified today for places on the November ballot in Cali-fornia, President Hoover's home Fortescue began planning to get

Former Senator France contends President Hoover has "no moral or legal right" to any delegates in Illinois, Nebraska and North Dakota because he did not and that they went to the court file in any of these states for house every day about 8 a. m. We the preference vote. Since he decided we would get one of them alone was on the ballots for this in the car and bring him up to the vote France says the delegates house and try to get a confession." are morally if not legally bound

his plan and that the latter men-Of the 415 Republican dele- tioned Lord as an ally. rates chosen to date. President Hoover has 145 pledged definite- Massle went on, "and we decided ly to his renomination and his the only way to get him (Kahahamanagers claim 248 mora for a wai) in a car reasonably was by a total of 393, with only 578 need- ruse. So we fixed up a summons ed to win. Angry over these and that the rope later used to bind Kahahawai's body had pre-would challenge many of them before the convention credentials navy yard to the his dog.

#### Cleveland Ganaster the attack and said Kahahawai Gets Life Sentence and had struck ber and broken

Cleveland. April 16 (P)—Joe ilkowski. 29, erstwhile will o' peatedly as "the big one."

The telephone number district attorney's office for the could never bring him to actual today was convicted of first district attorney's office for the could be a supplementation.

#### FIGHT AGAINST Fugua to Deliver Oration at Rote Meeting Monday

Edward Fuqua, senior of the Es-

pete in the upper peninsula ora-

Fuqua won the sub-district con

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would plead. Darrow answered

doctors had disagreed on this

point. Superior Judge Charles S.

Previously the witness had told

a party of naval officers and their

wives had been spending the eve-

Massie began his story of the

abduction and killing after specta-

tors entering the court room had

been searched for arms on the

strength of reports that some of

that I was getting a divorce.'

Darrow queried.

had assaulted her.

and then blurted out:

"Was there any truth in them?"

Shunned at aBse

"I also heard I had followed he

that night and that I beat her up;

also that a crowd of naval officers

Massie testified the men at th

"Were there any other rumors?

Massie stopped for a moment

"I heard that my wife had nev-

The witness said he had asked

Beebe what to do to clear his

wife's name and that Beebs re-

Massie said he believed Beebe's

The witness testified he returned home from sea duty to find

house as a guard. He said Jones had offered to help him. There-

a confession and had learned that

Kahahawai was "about to crack."

Faked Summons "Mrs. Fortescue," he continuel,

"said she knew the defendants

Massie said he told Jones about

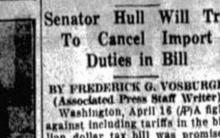
Massie previously had told how his wife had related the story of

her jaw while she prayed for mercy. He referred to Kahahawai re-

The telephone number of the district attorney's office in Red-wood City, Cal., has been changed

after 22 years.

naval base began to shun him.



BY FREDERICK G. VOSBURGH (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington, April 16 (P)A fight
against including tariffs in the billion dollar tax bill was promised by a Democratic member today as the senate finance committee plowed shead through tumultuous testimeny on the question of tax- ments.

on conclusion of the hearings he duties and bind the committee not to add any more.

duties on oil and coal, called for father sat in an automobile nearin the house bill, agitation has by. sprung up in senate quarters for tariffs on copper and lumber.

imported oil are his fellow Demo- away from the actual scene of the

Auto Tax Next On the senate floor Senator 'guiltless' guardians, Tydings (D. Md.) has proposed a mittee against including tariffs in package delivered to Dr. Condon the bill on the ground that otherwise the enactment of the sorely fant's sleeping dress. needed revenue measure will be

further delayed. Handling with dispatch a long succession of witnesses for and against the oil import tax the committee stuck to its schedule of hearings today, closed testimony on that particular provision and prepared to hear representatives

of the automobile and radio industhat he did not know because tries on Monday. Chairman Smoot (R. Utah) has hopes of winding up the testimony United States District Judge Davis said he could not insist up- by Wednesday and expects to con-

> Opposition to the oil import tax came largely from residents of the eastern seaboard, who contended tha's Vineyard. how Mrs. Massie had given him that raising the price of oil and the story of an attack upon her gasoline would hurt their busiafter she left a dance hall where ness.

#### OBITUARY

FRANK CHARBONEAU Funeral services will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock at Sacred Heart church in Shaffer Darrow asked Massle what he for Frank Charboneau. Rev. P. had done when he learned that Jutra will be celebrant at the

Pallbearers will be Gideon witness said he Martin, V. Constantineau, Joseph Chenier, Joseph Cousineau, phonse Derocher, 'Alphonse Leting a message at sea from his

Burial will be in the family lot at Sacred Heart cemetery. Boyle's undertaking parlors of "Next," said Massie, "I began

### to hear the vilest rumors about Bark River are in charge of the myself and my wife. One was arrangements.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

"Certainly not. Another rumor Weather Stays Cool-Fair and was that I went home the night of the dance and found my wife at continued cool weather is indicathome with Lieufenant Branson, a ed for Escanaba and locality tonaval officer, and beat up my own day, the weather bureau says.

Big Oranges-Marc Pepin yesterday was exhibiting a mammoth orange, which he received from his daughter, Mrs. Taylor Peterson, in Ontario. Calif., 30 miles from Los Angeles. The orange, weighing two pounds, was grown in Mr. Peterson's home garden. Mr. Peterson has been conducting a shore store in Ontario for the last eight years.

H. M. Keene of Orland, Cal., believes he has a stove that once belonged to James A. Garfield, martyred president.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

#### COLONEL PINS HIS HOPES ON DR. J. F. CONDON TARIFF LEVIES

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Hull Will Try som, Lindbergh spent April 3 the air searching the New England coast for the "Nellie," yacht on which he expected to find the baby in custody of two

> In addition to Lindbergh and Irey, the other two occupants of the plane were Colonel Henry Breckinridge and Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsle), who established the contact with the kidnapers through newspaper advertise-

"Through it all." the Star's Tenn.—implacable foe of protective tariffs—came the assertion to newspapermen that immediately kept faith with him under the solemn contract entered into by and St. Louis. will move to strike out the import Jafsie in the melodramatic surroundings of a graveyard" where he kept a rendezvous with the The success of such a move is kidnapers and handed over the problematic. Besides the drive for ransom money while the hopeful Monitor Sugar company and the

"In accordance with this 'code of honor." the dispatch continu-The Democrats on the commit- ed," Lindbergh requested Irey are based on a 50 percent split of ee ar far from solid behind Hull. and his two aces, Frank Wilson net proceeds between growers and Vigorous proponents of the tax on and A. P. Madden, to remain the operator but the former has a cratic members, Senators Connally | \$50,000 ransom transaction, but of Texas, and Gore of Oklahoma. | permitted Irey to join in the climactic quest for the baby and its total of 121,000 acres in sugar beets

"The impelling factor in Lindesolution—as yet not acted upon bergh's belief that the kidnapers bor returns will be about \$15 an -which would instruct the com- would keep faith was the little acre with \$1,815,000 going toward on April 1. It was half of an inand Mrs. Lindbergh and Betty Gow, the nurse, were convinced after careful examination of the garment, that it was, as Jafsie said in a newspaper advertise-

ment, 'the real article.' The dispatch said that after Condon handed the money to a shadowy figure that rose from beside the cemetery wall, a man who spoke with a Scandinavian or Teutonic acceut, he was handed an envelope containing implicit directions as to the baby's whereabouts on the ship and exactly where it would be found at Mar-

The letter said the baby was in care of two women who were held to be innocent of any complicity in the kidnaping and Lindbergh's word was asked that they come to

"Lindbergh fully intended to do everything in his power to



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patch said. "In the event that ators expect their plants to place GUNMEN SLAY anything went wrong with the between \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000 GUNMEN SLAY anything went wrong with the

plans, however. Lindberg wanted into circulation in each of the communities.

In 1931 the Michigan crop was been suggested to him. There was valued at \$3,507,000, or an average value of \$61, an acre. the possibility that the yacht return of \$61 an acre. This return would be found, with the women was more than double the gross aboard, but no baby there. In income from any other field crop in this event, Lindbergh would have the state. Beets sold for an aver telt fully justified in having the age of \$6.25 a ton.
women subjected to a gruelling Two Michigan S

perts left here today for Washing ton to confer with the federal re construction finance corporation in an effort to obtain a more favor able seed loan agrement for Michi gan growers. The corporation is authorized to extend loans up to \$12 an acre with the entire crops of the farmer pledged as a lien. . R. Oriatt, sugar beet specialist, and Gifford Patch, economist, will appear before members of the cor-

#### pany has a contract based on a of the operators. The other plants in this area, the Wage Scale Parley

place the distribution of the ad-

vances and collections of payments

ville), will use the so-called 50 percent scale contract which is similar to the 50-50 agreement. Both vage scale conference of Illinois coal operators and union miners broke off negotiations today and adjourned sine die.

The operators, rebuffed in their terpreter. proposaal of a 36 percent reduc-Michigan growers have pledged a a day, moved the adjournment.

compared with 59,000 acres harvested for the state last year. La-

Two Michigan State college ex poration in an attempt to limit the lien to the sugar beet crop and to

# Brings No Results

ations remained a conjecture.

ITALIAN AGENT

Consular Representative At Springfield Shot In the Street

Springfield, Ill., April 16. (A) -John M. Picco, 45, Italian consular agent, was shot to death tonight by three men with sawedoff shotguns as he stood in the street with his six-year-old son. Picco, in addition to his consular position, was business agent for a number of Italian concerns, including steamship lines. Police fashionable section of Springfield was bombed several years ago. the assassins were gangsters, but shares. on the loans largely in the hands

for the killing, About 45 years old, Picco had been Italian consular agent in Springfield for more than 10 years and was well known in

Illinois. He and his son had dinner tonight at the home of Picco's brother, Dominic Picco, employed by the state of Illinois as an in-

Just after they left the house tion in the old basic scale of \$6.10 the boy holding his father's hand, an automobile drove up. Three Future conduct of diggers and men fired shotguns almost simowners in the suspension of oper- ultaneously, and Picco fell dead, wounded in the face and chest,

List Of Traders Selling Short Is Given To Comish

Washington, April 16 (P)-A list of short sellers on the New York Stock Exchange was received by the senate banking committee to day to furnish ammunition for its investigation of bear raids which will be resumed on Monday. The list was not made public but committee agents went right to work on it in preparation for cross-examination of Richard Whit-

ney, president of the exchange. The information was submitted in compliance with a subpoena issued by the committee when it called Whitney last week, as a result of reports that a glant bear raid was being organized in the market. Whitney was asked to furrecalled that his costly home in a hish a list of corporations in which the short account at the close of the market on Friday, of last week, Authorities said they believed was in excess of ten thousand

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Such pictures are milestones in the progress of the talking screen. Just such a picture is "Arrowsmith," the brilliant picturization of Sinclair Lewis' tremendous novel. Press and public have accorded it lavish praise. It is not merely a great picture; it is a masterpicce. "Arrowsmith" is entertainment no one can af-

RONALD OLMAN HBBOWSMITH

HELEN HAYES

Sinclair Lewis' Nobel Prize Novel becomes the most talked of Picture Today—"it makes bid as the Season's Best Picture," was the way the New York World-Telegram Heralded it.

MAE TINEE SAYS:
"ARROWSMITH," the picture, is one

of the finest examples ever offered of what the screen can do with a great novel when honest and intelligent men are behind its adaptation . . . Acting throughout is inspired and honest work. . . Production excellently staged and exceptionally atmospheric . . .

BY PEGGY PATTON:

A tender story, beautifully unfolded, great in truth, appealing in its simplicity. It has been made with painstaking care, superb in acting and directing. It is not only outstanding from point of entertainment, but it is a production that is bound

# All Invited to Hear Daly Monday Evening

James G. Daly of Columbus, O., editor of the Sample Case, official publication of the United Commercial Travelers of America, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to be held at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Monday night under the auspices of Escanaba Council No. 616. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

In addition to Mr. Daly's address, a splendid entertainment program will be presented, including songs by the Gleisner sisters, accordion solos by Manley Anderson, and selections by the Kraut band of the Escanaba high school. The general public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Daly's appearance here is part of the nation-wide campaign, being conducted by the United Commercial Travelers, to stimulate general business to better acquaint the public with the important position the salesman holds in the intricate system of modern distribution.

**Explains Campaign** At a meeting of salesmen and business men held at the Delta hotel yesterday noon, William Steinhauser, chairman of the Escanaba Team Work Program committee, outlined the purposes of the

"We are conducting a campaign. which is nation-wide and which is aimed to restore not only to the retail merchants but the general public that lost confidence, which is causing much of the distress of the world today," Mr. Steinhauser explained. "We want to urge the merchants to fight the idea that price is all that counts today. It is untrue and when merchants peddle that sort of sentiment they are peddling depression.

"Good business," he continued, "is founded upon known values. When no one knows what a thing is worth and when prices are demoralized, you cannot expect people to buy. The public did not reate this condition; the manufacturers and merchants did. It start-

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ed with distressed merchandise and the liquidation of inventories. Today the market is flooded with cheap. We must restore confidence normal business."

Salesmen Spend Money Interesting figures regarding the buying power of the commercial traveler class were given by Mr. Steinhauser to show the importance of maintaining their positions, which can be accomplished by merchants and other business establishments buying their goods

through the salesmen. In Escanaba, Mr. Steinhauser pointed out, there are 286 salesmen, 97 percent of whom work for concerns outside of Escanaba, and their combined incomes total one million dollars. About 40 percent own homes in Escanaba,

In the upper peninsula, there are 950, about 800 of whom work for concerns outside of northern Michi-About 1,000 more travel in upper Michigan, but do not make their home here. Altogether, they spend about \$2,500,000 for hotels. meals, gasoline and other necessi- acts. ties and luxuries in the upper pen-

Salesmen of Michigan, as a group, buy \$20,000,000 worth of au- go to Bark River. tomobiles every year, drive 600,000,-000 miles a year, use 40,000,000 gallons of gasoline, pay \$1,200,000 in gasoline tax and \$300,000 in weight taxes annually.

mercial travelers in the United paign is return of the unemployed States, and In 1932 the number had salesmen to their jobs, Mr. Steindeclined to 1,150,000. Another ob- hauser said:

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# PLAY IS FIRST ON NEW STAGE

Woll o' the Wisp' Shows canaba, who died Friday morning Escanaba Veterans Will At St. George's Church. Bark River, Tonight

Bark River (Special)-"Will o' the Wisp," a romance of old Ireland, which had two successful presentations here at St. Patrick's auditorium, will be

given this evening St. George's church, of which Rev. Father D. J. Breault is pastor. under the sponsorship of the Knights of Colum-

The play, which s directed by Rev. Father Gerald Harrington, will mark the opening of the auditorium of the new St. George's church, recently completed.

Selkirk Phot Fr. Breault

The story of "Will o' the Wisp" Desmond household who is the will ices will be held Monday morning cheap stuff, made cheap to sell o' the wisp, a Robin Hood, who at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. in values if we are to bring back the poor, her romance with Neil, and Jacques officiating. Burial will of the scheming of the grasping be in the family lot in Flat Rock Squire O'Malley who wishes her to cemetery. marry his nephew.

The cast of characters includes Miss Catherine Curran who is Sarah, the housekeeper in the Desmond home; Frank Hirn, as Anthony Desmond, magistrate and Sheila's father; Nevin Reynolds as Danny, Saraha's grandson; Margaret LeMire, as Sheila Desmond; Anthony Manley, Jr., Neil, who loves her; John Berrigan as Squire O'Malley: John Fisher, Jr., as Terrence, the squire's nephew; Michael Stern as Shamus O'Brien, a vitz and Rose Gunville as members of the Ladies' Aid society.

Special numbers of music including selections by the Donahue sisters, by Frank Hirn and by Manley Anderson, will be given between

Archie Wood and his German band will play. Members will meet at St. Patrick's church at 7:30 to

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# OBITUARY

JOHN M. JOHNSON
Funeral services will be held
Monday afternoon for John M.
Johnson, ploneer resident of Esat the family home, 306 North Fourteenth street. The body was taken from the Allo Funeral Home where it was prepared for burial to the Johnson residence

Saturday afternoon. Services Monday will be held as the home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating. Burial will be akeview cemetery.

Pallbearers, close friends of the family, will be: Christ Olson, John Gafney, C. J. Anderson, North Fourteenth street, Charles Gustafson, North Thirteenth street, August Groop and P. Bil-

MRS. GEORGIANNA DUBORD The body of Mrs. Georgianna Dubord, old resident of Escanaba and Danforth, who died Friday morning, was taken Saturday af-Home where it was prepared for Nineteenth street, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Dubord, with is one of Shiela, daughter of the whom she lived. Funeral servtakes from the rich and gives to Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G.

JULIUS SMITH

Services for Julius Smith, 96, who died Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barboo, Trenary, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Father O. J. LaMothe of Rapid River, officiating. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery.

MILITARY FUNERAL

The body of William Corriveau, World War veteran who died Friwreck of a man; Henry Breault as day morning, was taken Saturday the constable, and Muriel Van Gaal, afternoon from the Allo Funeral Geraldine Burr, Catherine Smoko- Home to the family home in Pow-Funeral services will be ers. at St. Francis de Sales church, Spalding cemetery. The funeral members of Cloverland Post of mile radius. the American Legion in charge.

R. H. BENNETT

The body of Ray Howard Bennett, 37, of Escanaba, who died do so are requested to meet at Thursday in Munising, while on a the Police station on Monday business trip, was brought to Es- morning at 7:30 o'clock to go to canaba Saturday morning and Powers to attend the funeral serwas taken from the Anderson vices of William Corribeau. funeral home to the home of World War veteran, who died on Mrs. Lottie Chase, 412 South Friday morning. Legionaires Twelfth street, a sister.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home Rev. Thomas Fos- of Constance, Joan and Barbara copal church, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeylew cemetery.

### AMUSEMENTS

in "Arrowsmith," Samuel Gold- zon." He recently appeared in wyn's production of Sinclair support of his daughter Con-Lewis' novel, which plays at the stance in "Bought." Delft Theatre today and Monday. Besides Ronald Colman, who plays the leading role of the crusading young doctor, there are Helen Hayes, Richard Bennett and A. E. Anson, all of them bringing years of fame and ex-

perience to this production. Such an array of artists would be impossible on the stage, where no single producer's pocketbook could afford so many. It is unusual in films too, for that matter, but Samuel Goldwyn, sparing no efforts to make "Arrowsmith" an outstanding production, has assembled a cast which bids fair to be historic.

Helen Hayes, recently introduced to the screen as a star in her own right in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," occasioned a furore on Broadway a few years ago in "Coquette" and has ever since been recognized as one of the queens of the stage. Previously she had been an eminent comedienne with stage experi-ence dating back to her eighth

Richard Bennett, as the father



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An additional feature of the Escanaba Legion meeting Monday evening, according to commander Phil Bruce, will be a poli ternoon from the Allo Funeral on the veterans' bonus question Headquarters has asked for anburial to the home of Mr. and other vote on the question, in Mrs. Ernest Benoit, 830 North view of the recent agitation for payment of the balance on adjusted compensation certificates, and a full attendance of members is urged so that the true sentiment of the Escanaba Legionnaires may be obtained. Lunch will be served after the

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Plan Wedding-Hans Honberg and Olive Nygard of Stonington have filed application for a marriage license at the office of the county clerk in Escanaba.

Drill Today-The Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will meet at the state fair grounds entrance this morning at 10:30 for an hour's drill, the first outdoor practice of the season.

To Open Resort-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caise of Escanaba will held Monday morning at 9 o'clock leave next week to open up the Uno Hunting and Fishing Resort Rev. Father Joseph Schaul offi- in the northeastern part of the ciating, and burial will be in the county. The resort is situated in the Hiawatha Forest Reserve. will be a military service with There are 19 lakes within a three

> Legion Men To Attend Funeral -All members of the local post of the American Legion who can will wear their legion caps

Bennett, 18 4 screen world. His activities have however, been largely confined to the stage where, for the last twenty years, he has been one of the most eminent American actors, appearing with huge success in plays, of the calibre of Three of the foremost players of the speaking stage, and an actor who is foremost on the screen in his own right, appear together negan" and "Beyond the Hori-

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## -EDITORIAL-

#### LOCAL GOVERNMENTS MUST CUT TAXES

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY. through its board of supervisors, has taken the lead among upper peninsula counties in the reduction of local governmental costs, by adopting a cut of 20 per cent in salaries, for all appointive of-

Unquestionably, there is in the air a well founded and insistent demand for reduction in all governmental costs and a consequent reduction in the tax burden. And we cannot, reasonably, demand drastic cuts in state and national costs unless we are willing to cooperate by cutting local costs.

Admitting these facts to be true every governmental unit owes it to the people it represents, to scan every item of expense and county, as well as elsewhere in Young men with tennis racquets, establish reductions that are com- the upper peninsula, have been girls in thin white, elderly men general business has been forced to adopt in this emergency.

But business institutions have centers. largely achieved necessary econstripped their organizations to shelter and food; they are living herself. That would be better carry on at costs within their at least in creature comfort, and than going home to an empty ability to pay, without materially that is more than can be said of house. affecting the service they render. the former factory employees who ally comes to Chicago in August, And government of every division are unemployed in the arge cities. a day divinely blue, superbly cool. must be brought to the same Thousands of the latter who had The sun was warm and yet al-

ered retrenchments. No cut has ity. been made without first considering its effect upon the service on the farm, however, even in this day when many of the facility of the service of the service on the farm, however, even in this day when many of the facility of the service of the service on the farm, however, even in this day when many of the facility of the service of tion of effects upon its own employes and upon the public. As never before in the history of the in dense throngs for a few years, world employers of labor are giving consideration to the welfare of their employes and their families. And governmental units farm movement that sets in now must be justified in using the ame measuring stick in establishing governmental economies.

Governmental costs must be re- those who left them for the farms duced not merely because there is an insistent demand for such action, but because government can afford to cut its costs, commensurate with retrenchments that have been necessary in general business.

to the whistles.

they so well knew.

and barber! So few are the ties

that bind the new with the old

one scriously doubts that the pa-

trons of old, if they were to re-

Few institutions of civilization

have had a longer or more inter-

esting history than the barber

shop. In the early days the bar-

the barber served as surgeon.

bloodletter, dentist and dissemin-

ator of information in addition to

and veterinarian all in one. There

was also that Florentine barber

of George Eliot who knew all the

intricacies of politics in his na-

There must be some backward-

those duties he still performs.

And those economies should be carried out with the same consideration for efficiency and for the welfare of employes, as has been given by business.

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors should be given credit for evidencing its desire to cut the cost of government in that county, by a blanket reduction in salaries of all appointive officers. But blanket salary reductions do not always work out fairly either in government or in business. It is possible that a careful study might show that a cut of 50 per cent would be justified in one department while a cut of 10 per cent would be sufficient in another department and an even greater saving fellows. There was, for example, achieved for the people. Business carefully studies its retrenchment plans before making them. Government should do the

### THE SMELT RUN

THE famous smelt runs at flung publicity for that little and considerable revenue for its

The smelt, according to biolo- by the serious competition offergists, is a salt-water fish, which ed by the newspaper as a dissem-In 1906 the Michigan State Fish the humorous magazines and wits Ben spread out newspapers so Commission sought to make a with which he has long had a should remain innocent of grass success of the introduction of reputation as a conversationalist stain. Over the shared sandlandlocked salmon by the propa- of not always the most interest- wiches and the ginger ale they gation of smelt as its food. The ing sort. salmon became extinct, but the smelt gradually increased in num- lookers who long for a revival of ly," the girl thought in surprise.

the Great Lakes was, received

## Quotations

Men are unfair. They always want more than you can give. If some women have become "chiselers" that's a natural compensa-

-Georgette Carneal, novelist.

I think men are noble. Many of the men I know have sacrificed tremendously for their women, in both time and money.

-Thyra Samter Winslow, novel-

per cent.

Harrison E. Fryberger, wealthy New York attorney.

We are determined in every France, Germany and Italy. tween the four of us. England.

# LYRICS OF LIFE

(Copyright 1832 by Dougles Mallock)

YOUR BIRTHDAY Your birthday is a simple matter, However much your friends may chatter

That life has turned another page-Insinuate (or something bolder)

Your birthday is a time for laughter And not a time for sighing, after Another year has gone its way. I'm not surprised to see you merry. I hadn't thought to find you very Much different from yesterday. Days do not alter us, or seasons;

Your birthday is a way of saying You're nearer to another Maying. Another summer, other flow'rs. Think not about a year that's over But of another year of clover, And all these other joys of ours. Green grass around us, heavens o'er us, Not just behind us, but before us!

# The Man Hunters

By MAREL MCELLIOTT

"Let's go for a row," he pro-

"Sure. You get the boats over

"I think that would be fun."

"This is nice," she said con-

time she noticed how broad his

that what Rose had said? Well,

ed, wondering why it mattered.

knew the right people and be

the landing. Susan, noticing with

alarm the lengthening shadows.

back with minutes to spare." he

They were in the shadow of a

willow now. The light was curi-

ous and unreal and for no good

reason Susan's heart began to

pound. Perhaps it was something

in the way the young man looked

"I want to talk to you," he be

HE stumbled over the words

"I want to I want

but they sounded astonishingly

Susan gasped. She felt as if

She gasped. "But I hardly

know you -- I never even dream

But what has that to do-

"I am sorry. But honestly,

His eyes burned into hers.

knew the first time I saw yo

ask you to marry me."

thunderbolt had fallen.

ness of his gaze.

love at first sight?

make amends.

hadn't the least idea.

"I want to ask you some-

at her as he rested on his oars.

Don't you worry. I'll get you

asked Ben the time.

assured her.

aunt without fail."

really was.

things.

CHAPTER XVI IT WAS Saturday afternoon posed.
uring the third week of Aunt "I didn't know you could." Sutheir tables and a little extra during the third week of Aunt Jessie's absence. Susan had re- san said. insula also can capitalize on these ceived a wire only that morning runs, if their permanency can be saying her aunt would return on on that side." he pointed. assured, as an annual attraction the seven o'clock train. Now, at yawned before her. Is there anything in all the world so dreary as a half holiday spent alone? MANY abandoned farmhomes The world seems full of chatterand settlers' shacks in Delta ing, noisy groups and couples.

mensurate with economies that reoccupied by families returning with golf bags, mothers with children bound for the beaches. to their native abodes after los-Susan couldn't decide quite ing employment in the industrial what to do with herself. She wandered down to Michigan avenue, To the city workers, if not to decided against lunching alone. omies at the expense of unnecesthe farmers themselves, the farms and finally managed to struggle to the top of a north bound bus. sary services and not at the ex- have become a haven of refuge She would buy some sandwiches, pense of efficiency. In other in the economic crisis. The farm- she decided, and get off the bus words business institutions have er and his tenant have at least in Lincoln Park and picnic all by

> It was such a day as occasionnot laid by a considerable store ready, so early as this, there was hair into little ringlets. She ties of the city have been extend-

noisy groups she had envied half, ed to the country. By instinct, an hour before. While they were wearing themselves out on tennis longed to the right clubs. man is gregarious. After living courts or golf links she, Susan Carey, would enjoy the glory of jectionable: for this reason, it is The bus was bowling along not likely that the back-to-thethrough the green park now There were glimpses of the lake will result in a stable condition. through the trees and to the west The chances are that as soon as you could see the roof of the refectory. Susan decided to alight.

the factories start humming. As she proceeded down the aisle. swaying and clutching at the will be among the first to respond backs of seats to steady herself. she heard her name called. "Hello, Miss Carey." The bus

THE BARBER TALKS LESS swayed to a stop and she turned WHAT radical changes time around to catch the eye of Ben has wrought in the barbershop

"I'm getting off here," she said wildly and unnecessarily, since thing. her purpose was apparent. She flung herself down the stairs, the young man at her heels. "I didn't mean-you needn't clear. urn to, this life, could recognize

have bothered-I'm terribly sorry the modern tonsorial resort as a direct descendant-of that which He smiled at her. "I wasn't

going any place in particular. Thought I might as well get off here. It's a swell day.

SHE agreed although the description seemed to her highly in-

ber shop was in the nature of adequate. a club for men about town and "Where are you bound for?" Susan resigned herself to the inevitable. After all, she might as pleasant to this young Rose said he was lonely He had no relatives in town and The barber shop has produced was "the queer moody sort who

men above the stature of their doesn't make friends easily." "I was going to get some food and have a picnic by myself," she Figare, Barber of Seville-barber. | said. "Do you want to come

perruquier, chirurgeio, botanist along?" His lean, dark face lighted up. That would be great," he said. Look, there is the Casino, right over there. We can pick up some tive Florence. And even this known. I'd have brought country has known barbers who

affairs of both importance and a strange young man he was. For consolable over the absence of his Of late it has been observed thermos. Susan repeated a little the much talked of run now oc- that the barber is more taciturn impatiently. "It doesn't matter

myself?" But the moment passed was first introduced in the up- inator of news. And then perhaps soon they were laughing and talkper waters of the Great Lakes the barber has become conscious ing like old friends. They sat on about a quarter of a century ago. of the ridicule leveled at him by a little hillock near the lagoon. that Susan's pink shantung frock came to a friendlier understand-

> ing of each other. "Why, he's not half bad, real The boy said to himself, "Lord,

Susan brushed the crumb

that you were the girl for me Sorta fine-I thought-d'you know what I mean-I thought you were incorruptible. I liked that."

She was proud. She might have no least feeling for this boy but the word, the implied compliment, touched her deeply. Shyly she said, "Thank you for saying that."

He gripped the oars again, leaning forward in his eagerness. "Don't answer me now, You can't decide that kind of thing one o'clock, the long afternoon said Susan, "but we've got to all of a sudden. Take your time. I'm not a bad sort. I-I'd be watch the time. I must meet my good to you. I don't think your aunt would mind---

IT was pleasant to drift along Mystified. Susan asked what on the green water, to dabble made him think that. "Oh, that night I had a little your hands and sit back luxuriously as a young man rowed. Su- talk with her she seemed to think san wondered if Cleopatra had you were-well-too pretty to felt like this as she floated down work downtown among all those the Nile. She smiled at the ri- millionaires and so on. She seemdiculous thought and looked up ed to think it would be better i to find Ben's eyes fixed upon her. you were settled down.

"I never heard of such a thing. fusedly. He nodded. He had murmured Susan, scandalized. taken his coat off and for the first Ben nodded heavily. "That's what she said," he cor-

shoulders were under the thin roborated. They drifted back to the land white shirt. A farm boy-wasn't ing almost in silence. The sun he didn't look much like a farm was slipping downward now. The boy now. He looked more like park had lost its pristine look of round, brown pup were playing in be allowed a child to bring up una young poet or the musician he glory and had become just a city the snow on one of the streets a til they had proven their ability playground with a litter of papers Mr. Heath wouldn't approve of on its surface. Ben handed her out of the boat Ben the girl decided. She flush-

with chivalrous care. Mr. Heath would have thought "Don't answer me now." he ad-And business has cut its costs of earnings for just such an emerwithout resorting to illiy considwithout resorting to illiy considand let the lake breezes ruffle her

a hint of autumn's crispness in the air. Susan took off her hat although his linen was spotless and all that. But don't answer worth. monished. "I know you're young laughing for all that they were was damaged goods the other was me now. Think it over. and his shabby suit well brushed. (To Be Continued)

# Looking Backward

The Misses Alma and Edna Duford of Schaffer are visiting their kid complained, weeping. The pup faithful eyes of a dog friend and would never do either of those aunt. Mrs. Delia Trepannier of considered the matter, waving his see no blame at all but only wor-They rounded the little turn this city. and started to go back toward

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, was over. Mrs. Napoleon Primeau and daughter Viola and Mrs. Frank Paquin enjoyed a fine visit at Gladstone a summer ago. We do reason we ever keep a dog. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dubard at Bark River. Mr. and stone excepting through the pages Mrs. Dubard have a fine sugar of the Press. bush this season.

sued to Cecil Fisher and Miss Elizabeth A. Bredahl, both of and escorted us to the door, smil-

today for a visit at Negaunee again; he was a real person, that with her uncle the Rev. Fr. H. A. dog. Buchholtz.

Fred and Frank Rudeger will their future home.

What could she say? She could think of nothing. , She looked at Register of Deeds on the Repub- think so. . . him and looked away again, unlican ticket. Mr. Lauscher has able to bear the terrible earnestbeen employed at the music store of Grinnell Brothers and is well

known here.

Watchmen employed on the local ore dock at this port report Gloomily the young man said, that immediately after the heavy "That's just it. I knew you'would electric storm swept over this dissay that. Don't you believe in trict on Wednesday night a huge blaze was seen leaping up from Susan stared. "Yes. I guess so some point on Bay de Noc penin-Oh, dear, she had hurt his sula. The fire continued until feelings again. The slow color near morning when it seemed to suffused his cheek and stained his neck. Susan hastened to treacherous condition of the ice, His Stomach Trouble no farmers came across the ice yesterday and as there is no telephone connection with that part f the peninsula the nature of

# were veritable encyclopedias of information on public and private Susan said comfortingly. What Let's Get Indians Drunk Again, And Give Country Back to Them simple home treatment. He says

"Heavens," she thought, "is he about sales tax I could tell them not need so many brains in the when I was beginning to enjoy I bet I could get lots of backing can cat more Orsters than which for 4t and I would be in favor I can and one of them is a neigh- know about it.

> bix which would Co. officer leave out all foods exept Spinnich, Caulaflow-Brockolly · arrats, tunne Fieb, Shrimps. abs and other eless sea foods xept Orsters Now when

omes to Orsters teat this is the 'ast month you

'Il September as it is stillsh and To say I like to slay proper to eat Orsters only in The tolks who chirp "Okay!" It and the reason for that is Or-

Well when they are talking sters makes brains and you a heavy sales bor of mine and the other is

POEMS They talk about the Dollar Today will buy more Clothes But when you stretch a dollar Who knows how far it goes?

They talk about new taxes And Diffrent kinds of laws The only one they havent taxe Is poor Old Santy Claus

Fond fathers use to say My boy be President some da And now they hope and pray He will never get that way

SIDE GLANCES Anniversary

GERMANS STOPPED On April 18, 1918, British croops beat attacks by German shock divisions on a 12-mile front in the Lys sector, where righting had been terrific for 10

German official bulletins announced the capture of Passchendaele. Poelcapelle and Lange-Bitter fighting at Meteren re-

sulted in heavy losses for both British and German troops, but failed to change the situation

'Allied observers declared .that the British front was believed safe and that the German thrust at the channel ports had failed.

PAYING FOR IT

MAGISTRATE: So you broke into a tobacco shop just to get a ten-cent cigar. Then what were you doing at the safe? "I was putting in the dime .-- Passing Show.

OR STRING ON FINGER "Let me tell you, young man, I've forgotten more than you ever knew in your life!" "I say, that's bad. Did you ever try the remedy of tying a knot your handkerchief?"-Tit-

It is my desire to bring the tax substitutes before the House as quickly as possible and to take them up there before we are flooded with telegrams from those

-Congressman Charles Crisp, chairman of the Ways and Means. Committee.



"What's a good safe poison to scare somebody?"

### Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

same sort of bother. Any sort of KIDS AND DOGS

They belong together. They be- friendship must be cared for. It long to each other. There is noth- is a tender bloom, not stand much ing in all this world so absolutely frosty weather in the way of misyoung as are little boys and little understandings and selfish disredogs. They have a funny way of spect. Dogs and kids who are getting into your heart, too, in their friends. They do not need spite of all the indifference you words nor wages to tell them. can bring to bear on the case. . .

lad of about four, and a the effect that no person should short time ago, creeping through to raise a cat or a dog to mannera series of paths criss-crossing a ly adulthood. Seems like a pretty grass plot. The pup was behind, good idea. At least we have taking playful bites out of the known some peoples' kids and boy's rear. And they both were some of their dogs and where one

with three small dogs were rough- for a friend. Not having one now ing it on the same street. (Our's it is good to be able to look backa great street for dogs and ward to a little four-footed friend kids). One big footed pup bump- we used to have. ed the boy and knocked him when in disgrace with fortune and down. "Aw, that ain't fair!" the men's eyes, we look into the deep, tail, and then licked the tears ried concern that we are unhapfrom the fat face and the trouble py. Good for the old ego.

not know many people in Glad-But this dog belonged to the Collie persuasion en "Don't dread middle age and appeared to live along some- Look forward to it instead. It is A marriage license has been iswhere near the Rev. Harry Col- the best part of life.' enso's place. He mer us at the car ing, and offering us the freedom Miss Anna Abenstein will leave of the city. We'd like to meet him

We saw a kid in court one day. . That is a bad place for anyone ! leave today for Detroit to make to be on the wrong side of the law. The kid was there with his And his dad was about as John Lauscher has announced wrong as a man can get to be in his candidacy for the office of this world. But the kid did not We still remember the little lad for a long, long! time. Sometime he is going to find out the man whom he thought was his dad.

> Sometimes someone is heard to remark something about the bother of having a dog. We wonder it they think of their friends in the same way. They are really the

# Healed At Last

After suffering for nearly eight years with a bad case of stomach trouble, which finally resulted in a perforated ulcer, Mr. Eschenback, Norwood, Ohio, reports that he was completely healed by a and had undergone a surgical operation, without any permanent relief, when a friend recommended the treatment which performthe barber shop by women and going to spoil my lovely day just what to put the sales tax on and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him, and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him, and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him, and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him, and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him, and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him and now the barber shop by women and summer and I know 2 people who led a miracle for him and now the barber shop by women and shop in the barber shop by women and shop in the sales tax on and shop in the sales tax on a shop in Mr. Eschenback advises all suf-

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Beulah, which have brought farcommunity in Lower Michigan citizens, have rivalry this year in curring in the Delta county than formerly, a change probably at all." streams, emptying into Lake accounted for by the invasion of

the old recognition and the mor-The first specimen of smell sels of gossip that fell from the but she's prettier than I remem taken from the upper waters of barber's lips in the good old days. bered and not as standoffish," the Michigan Department Representative LaGuardia says from her skirt and Ben made reconservation in May, 1922, he heard more than a week ago parcel of the debris which he deescence of smelt in Lake that stocks were going down. He's kets park officials have disposed the presence of smelt in Lake that behind. We've been hearing on tree trunks for the benefit of the benefit of the citizens.

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way to work for a four-power agreement between Britain, hope to see real confidence be--Ramsay MacDonald, premier of

By Douglas Malloch

How young you're looking for your age. Why should they be surprised to find you So young, and hasten to remind you You really should be looking older?

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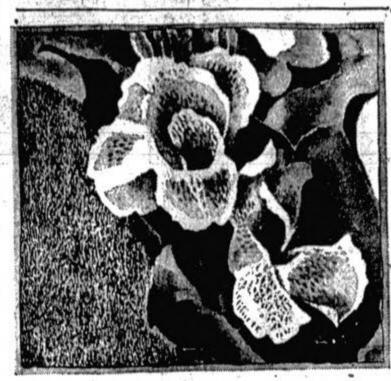
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living dode having been seen.

MOUNT EVEREST is 25,141 feet high and the deepest part of the count, which is in the Pacific, off Mindanao, one of the Philippin



WELL, FATHER, IM-AH-AND, FOR THE LAST FOURTEEN YOU SEE, I'M RETIRED! -YEARS, I'VE BEEN A LIGHTHOUSE I USED TO BE IN THE BUGGY-WHIP BUSINESS SOME KEEPER ON STRADBROKE ISLAND, JUST OFF BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA! YEARS AGO! YES MAYBE YOU HEARD OF MY WHIP -I GUIT BECAUSE I WAS FROM BEING ALONE! TH' LIGHTHOUSE MUMBLES IS A BAD SIGN WHEN THE HOOPLE PATENTED LOUD CRACK WHIP ---- BUT, ALAS YOU KNOW HOW THAT YOU FIND YOURSELF TALKING TO BUSINESS A MIRROR! - ODD'S FISH, WAS SON, .. TELL ME, WHAT AFFECTED BY THE KIND OF BUSINESS OR AUTO! TRADE ARE YOU HE IS RETIRED MEG. U. S. PAT. OFF. & 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, ING. By BLOSSET

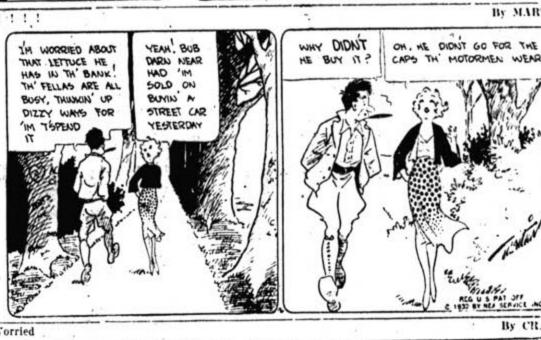


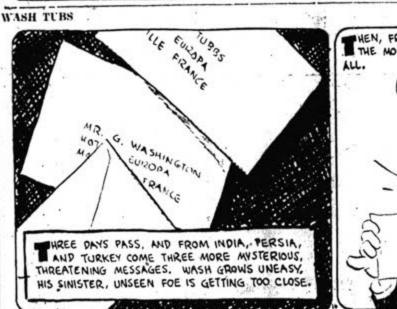
































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SOCIETY



# Special Program For Jefferson P. T. A. Meeting

An address of Judge of Probate Judd Yelland, a pupils' program ad an annual art exhibit will be features of the April meeting of the Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association upit, which will be eld Wednesday evening, April 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the school audi-

The evening meeting is a particularly important ope and an invitation is extended to all members and their friends to attend with a Congressional special invitation extended the fa-

The program of the evening will include the talk by Judge Yelland, whose topic will be announced later, entertainment by Miss Laura Palmquists' kindergarteners and music numbers.

The annual art exhibit of the school will be held in the various rooms, in which the work of the pupils during the year is being attractively arranged. A candy and popcorn sale will also be held in charge of a special committee,

#### Personal News

Miss Ruby Monson, 702 South Thirteenth street, left Friday eve- jacket. ning for Chicago where she will spend the week-end visiting relatives and friends.

George street, Chicago, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, suffering from an attack of influen-

Twelfth street, has re-

Mrs. Coleman Nee and her daughters, Mrs., John J. Walch and Miss Marjorie Nee, returned Thursday from a visit in New Orleans and other points' in the south. They were away for about three weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Dubord, 1820 Eighth avenue north, has returned from the University hospital in Ann Arbor, where she underwent medical treatment. She is getting along favorably.

Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 322 South Eighth street, returned Saturday morning from Chicago where she was called by the death of a close friend. Mrs. McDonald remained in Chicago until after the funeral services.

Miss Phyllis LaBumbard . Gladstone and John Novack of sgriculture in the Wilson admithis this city left Saturday by motor tration. for Wausau, Wis., where they mer Miss Laura Novack, John's in stilling a bussing roomful of sister, is returning with them for 1100 women. a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Novack.

ons, the macaroni king.

Song Services the cantata, "The First Easter."

ginning at 7 o'clock.

# Party Is Club

flower garden.

The marine orchestra in scarlet uniforms, added more vivid color a pink dress with green velvet nell.

Mrs. Hoover wore a dress of brown crepe and a brown straw hat with a wide "scoop bonnet" brim.

eral rows of brown velvet ribbon. At the table with Mrs. Hoover were Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, of Missouri, president of the club; women, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs.

Distinguished for smart clothes was the banquet given at the Mayflower hotel last Tuesday night by the women's organizations for National Prohibition Reform. Eleven hundred women dined and many more who had come to hear the talking, looked down from the bal-

Men lingered in the corridors out-

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sat in a box beneath a large American flag.

She had with her Mrs. Edwin T. One. Meredith, wife of the secretar

Mrs. Maude Wetmore, of Rhode will visit during the week-end Island, a former president of the with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klan- Women's National Republican club. derude, former residents of this presided and demonstrated her in thin slices, garnish with parscity. Mrs. Klanderude, the for- ability to whack a gavel with vigor

The diplomatic set welcomed resumption Thursday evening of the Mrs. Frances Taucher, middle- Pan-American concerts, an annual aged Chicago divorcee, has gone to attraction of the winter and spring Italy to collect her third of \$5,000, season. A smart throng from offi-000 left by her uncle, Anton Clem- cial and residential society as well

## Church Events

A special song service will be held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will sing Several instrumental numbers will be played. The public is invited.

Westminster Guild Members of the Westminster Guild will meet at the Presbyterian church parlors Monday evening, be

# Colorful Affair

BY SUE MCNAMARA Washintgon, April 16 (P)-Gay spring tints characterized the uncheon given by the Congressional club Tuesday at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Colored lights in the celling, yel low jonguils and red tulips on the tables and new straw hats ranging from black to green and pink gave he big ballroom the appearance of

W. W. Williamson of 945 The crown was trimmed with sev-

Mrs. Gasien - L'Heureux, 320 Mrs. Dolly Gann and four cabinet turned from a visit with friends Charles Adams, Mrs, Ray Lyman and relatives in Chicago and with Wilbur and Mrs. William N. Doak. her daughter, Sister Mary Yvonne Also the executive board and past presidents of the club.

side where amplifiers brought speeches made by leading "women wets," among whom were Mrs. Charles Sabin, national chairman; Representative Florence Kahn, of California, and others.

as the diplomats, listened.

# Club Musicale At Hospitality **Meeting Monday**

A musicale presented by Chicago Railway Woman's club which will residents. be held at the home of Mrs. George

luncheon which will be served at Stack, Sr., of this city, were mar-Ridings, Albert Kositzky, Frank until 1900, Mr. Rooney holding the Hartwig, Edward Priester, Herbert position of chief train dispatcher Rev. Rickard Rooney, S. J., of St. McArthey and Claude Tobin as as- for the Chicago & North Western Louis; Miss Anna L. Rooney, of sisting hostesses. Members are re-railroad. They are well-known this city; J. D. Rooney, of Hibbing; quested to take plates, cups and here. silverware, as is customary, for the

The program of the musicale, arranged under the supervision of 1882, that Miss Mary Stack and city." Mrs. William Ramspeck, and pre- J. M. Rooney were married at St. senting some of the finest talent in Joseph's church in Escanaba, Mich. the city, is entitled, "A Musicale by American Composers." . Its num- Rooney they repeated the vows

Beautiful.' Mrs. George Bartley.

Vocal solos, "A Hundred Years Louis, Mo., as the celebrant. From Now," and "God Remembers and following the luncheon Sylvia When the World Forgets," Carrie erman, bishop of the diocese of Lent, violinist, played, arrayed in Jacobs Bond-Mrs. Walter O'Con-Superior, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. J. Violin solo, "To a Wild Rose."

> Gathered a Rose," Dorothy Lee- the Rev. Father Frees acted as Frank Karas, Vocal solos, "Armorers' Song," Father Joseph Annabring was mas-De Koven: "Mighty Lak a Rose,"

Nevin-William Ramspeck, Jr. Piano solos, "Greetings," Marie D'La Cour; "The Dance," Rudolph ist, played the wedding procession-Triml-Mrs. John Dwyer.

Assembly singing, "My Own

United States Of unusual interest is the piano Dwyer is playing, in that its com-St. Mary's college at Notre Dame!

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A ham loaf recipe that Betty Ann readers will like has been care over 50 years ago. It was received from Miss Signe Lundgren of Isabella. Ham Loaf

One-fourth pound ham

moisten the ham. Stir in two eggs. Add salt to taste

Put in a buttered pan and bake one hour in moderate oven. Cut ley and serve cold. Miss Signe Lundgren, Isabella, Michigan:

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Loys with smooth lines

# Mr. and Mrs. Rooney Married Fifty Years

der of St. Francis and the Cathe-

"Of their seven children, six still

"Their other children are the

survive. The Rev. Leo. D. Rooney

was killed in the disaster Septem-

Miss Mary Rooney of Mt. Mary col-

lege, Milwaukee: Francis Rooney.

Mrs. Dympna Mahoney, of this

'Jade Necklace"

Mystery Drama

school building, under the sponsor-

ship of the Daughters of Isabella.

Doris Lee-Miss Alice Kvam.

Julianna Banks - Miss Teckla

Richard (Dick) Sylvester--Dr. G

Bertram Hawtrey-Clarence Zer-

The play which is given by spe

cial arrangement with Samuel

French of New York, is under the

The Escanaba high school orches

have returned to Escanaba and

have resumed their residence

here at 754 Lake Shore Drive.

Beach home. Enroute to Escana-

ba they stopped in Chicago for

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Mayer Jacobson, chauffeur, and

erine Byrns, are returning by au-

tomobile and were expected to ar-

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dral Parent-Teacher association.

The following story taken from in the Humane society, the Public & North Western talent with the the press of Superior, Wis, telling Welfare society, the Women's Catheterian church. This is a regular exception of one guest artist, Frank of the celebration of the golden olic Order of Foresters, the Nation meeting. Attendance of all mem-Karas, will be given Monday after- wedding anniversary of Mr. and al Council of Catholic Women, the bers is urged. noon at the hospitality day meeting Mrs. J. M. Rooney of Superior, will Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient of the Chicago & North Western be of wide interest to Escanaba Order of Hibernians, the Third Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Roo-Ramspeck, 519 South Eighth street. ney the former Miss Mary Stack. The program will follow the club a half sister of the late John K. 1:30 o'clock with Mmes. Charles ried in Escanaba and lived here ber 10 at Belize, British Honduras.

The account of the anniversary day follows: "It was fifty years ago April 11.

"Today as Mr. and Mrs. J. M. spoken a half century ago at a nup-Assembly singing, "America, the tial mass celebrated at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning in the Cathedral Reading, Music in America"- of Christ the King, with their son. Rev. Rickard Rooney, S. J., of St

"The Rt. Rev. Theodore H. Rev Weber and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J M. Owens were in the sanctuary. Edward MacDowell; cornet solo, "I The Rev. Fr. Gerald Mahon and deacon and sub-deacon and the Rev. ter of ceremonies. The sermon

was delivered by Monsignor Weber. "As Mrs. Mary Chapman, organat, the officiating clergymen met Vocal solos, "The Land of Make the bridal party at the church door. Believe," and "I Love You Truly," Attending Mr. and Mrs. Rooney Carrie Jacobs Bond-Miss Jessica were Mr. Rooney's brother, Dan Rooney, and Mrs. Rooney's sister, Mrs. Thomas Dundon, who was her bridesmaid at the original ceremony. There were followed by number, "Greetings," which Mrs. members of their family, Joseph Rooney of Hibbing and Miss Anna poser was a classmate of hers at Rooney of Superior, Francis J. Rooney of Chicago, and Miss Mary Rooney of Milwaukee and Mr. and direction of Mrs. Kenneth Wagen-Mrs. Martin J. Mahoney, Jr., hauser, (Dympna Rooney) of this city.

Nuptial selections were sung by the morning choir of the Cathedral. "The bride wore the wedding dress that she selected with such fashioned in the quaint style of at the Office Service company. The invited to attend, the period, made of silk mulie rut-fles over taffeta with trimming tund of the Daughters of Isabella. Two spoons of cracker or bread touches of Irish lace and a brocaded silk train. Her veil was fastened with orange blooms. Her Return From only item of jewelry was a garnet pin and in place of the conventional bouquet she carried a gold rosary and a white satin prayer-

"For the occasion the altar was decorated with gold vases contain ratter spending the mid-winter ing vellow roses, a gold altar cloth months in Florida at their Miami ing yellow roses, a gold altar cloth and myriads of cathedral candles. The service proper was followed by the benediction of the Blessed Sac- a few days' visit with friends.

served at the home of their son-in- Misses Hildred Carlson and Kathlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Mahoney, Jr., 1413 Twenty-fourth street, for members of the family and out-of-town guests.

"Following their marriage in 1882. Mr. and Mrs. Rooney resided for some time in Escanaba where seven children were born to them. In 1900 they moved to Cass Lake. Minn., residing there for several years. After spending a year in Hibbing they moved to Superior, where they have made their home for 26 years. Their residence is located at 1322 Belknap street.

"Both are active in Catholic organizations and in other fraternal and welfare groups. Mr. Rooney was connected with the Great Northern railorad as trainmaster for 28 years before receiving his pension four years ago. He is an nonorary member of the Knights of Columbus and a prominent member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Modern Woodmen of America and the Great Northern Veterans' association.

Six Children Living "Mrs. Rooney holds membership

# Social - Club

The Presbyterian Mission Circle

will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presby-

E. R. A. Meeting The E. R. A. Assembly, Number 401, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the North Star After the meeting an old time dance will be given members and their friends.

Wednesday Party

The fourth of the series of St. Patrick's Guild parties will be held Howard Kenny was chairman of Wednesday evening in St. Patrick's hall. Bridge, five hundred and tee. pinochle will be played with prizes for those holding high scores. The public is cordially invited.

G. I. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will be held at a party arranged in honor of Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock his tenth birthday anniversary. in Grenier's hall. After a short Cast Announced business session the afternoon will ther home, were taken to Ploneer be spent in playing cards. There Trail park, where they enjoyed an Announcement has been made of will be prizes for those holding high afternoon of games and outing the cast of characters of "The Jade scores and a lunch will be served. Necklace," the mystery comedy

Afternoon Bridge drama which will be presented the afternoon of Sunday, April 24, and Roma Irons and Mary Ellen French large birthday cake, was served the evening of Monday, April 25. in the William W. Oliver Memorial were hostesses at an afternoon by Mrs. Trottier. Donald's mothbridge party Saturday at the home er auditorium. Escanaba Junior high of Mrs. Sarah E. French, 924 South The characters are as follows: Margery Moreland-Miss Blanche score of the afternoon and Mrs. Jo- Robert

Benefit Card Party Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 Crosse. will sponsor a benefit card party in the I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday evening, April 21, at \$ o'clock. Bridge. five hundred and pinochle will be played and prizes will be awarded the winners, followed by a lunch. A small admission fee will be Benton (Biff) Moreland .- Fred charged. The public is cordially

invited to attend. Card Party Thursday The married ladies of St. Anne's

church will sponsor a card party to be given Thursday evening, April 21, at St. Anne's hall, begintra under the direction of R. P. ning at 8 o'clock. Bridge and five Bowers will play with the program hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded those holding high scores in both games. A lunch will Tickets for the play are on sale be served. The public is cordially

Annual Meeting Tuesday The annual meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49. Order of the Eastern Star, will ! Miami Beach held in Masonic Temple Tuesday

evening, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock Presentation of for election of officers and read-ing of annual reports. This is an important meeting and attend-ance of all members of the Chap-

ter is urged. Party Enjoyable A large number of guests en-

joyed the card party given the Daughters of Isabella and the Knights of Columbus, Friday evening, in the K. of C. club rooms. went to Mrs. Victor Blomstrom and under the direction of Rev. Father second to F. X. Mineau, Five hun- Gerald Beck, O. F. M. dred prizes were awarded to John Schoonenberg, first, and Mrs. Rose

Sullivan, second. Miss Lillian Grenier was chair man of the Isabella committee, assisted by Miss Orsie Pepin, Mrs. F. X. Mineau and Mrs. A. F. Aley. the Knights of Columbus commit-

Donald's Birthday Party Donald Trottier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Trottler, 1125 Lake

Shore Drive, was host to a group

of his friends Saturday afternoon The boys, meeting at the Trotsports, including a weiner roast and a marshmallow roast. Later in the afternoon a birthday sup-Misses Irma Bangs, Alice Potter. per, one item of which was a

Donald's guests were William Tenth street. Eight tables were in Schoonenberg. Robert Moreau, play. Miss Lois Gaut had high Jimmie Wallen, Jack Wallen, LaPorte, William seph Shipman, second high score. Jacques, Francis LaViolette, Arthur Harvey, Howard LaViolette, John Hebert and Raymond La-

CHINESE WOMAN ACE

Lea Hing, 24-year-old Americanborn Chinese girl, studying aviation at Portland. Ore., expects to obtain a fiver's license soon, thus family less than four years. Only becoming the first Chinese girl one out of nine stays as long as

# Comedy Tonight, Monday Evening

"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," a comedy in three acts by LeRoy Arnold, will be presented this evening and Monday evening in St. Joseph's audi-Both bridge and five hundred torium, under the sponsorship of were played. In bridge first prize St. Joseph's Holy Name society and

The production has an entertaining story, and presented by a cast of experienced players under able direction, it promises to be a particularly fine attraction. The cast of characters is as fol-

OWS: Mrs. Hooker, modern mother-Mrs. G. J. Gleich. Rita, pert maid-Marie Geyer. Mr. Hooker, busines man-Dr. G.

Floy Hooker, vivacious debutan e-Catherine Cholette. Stephen Hooker, college freshman-Harold Frederickson. Jack Crandall, cowboy-author-

layton Todd. Lettita, languishing dilettantelice Ammel. Ted Stone, football hero-Gar-

ard Belanger. Alosius Bartholomew, college pro essor-Hazen Hengesh. Orchestra music during the pro-

luction wil be played by the Collegions. Robert LeMire, manager, Robert Fisher, Rayne Labre, Lawrence Laidlaw, Marshall Lillquist, Gordon Sullivan and William Van Winkle. The committee in charge is: Ed-

ward Legault, chairman; L. Murray and L. Laviolette, stage: J. Ammel, V. K. Blomstrom, P. Boudreau, G. Cass, F. X. Fontaine and J. A. Lemmer, tickets, and J. Dufour and G. Stolk, ushers.

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# :: Newberry News ::

# Dr. E. H. Perry To Be Candidate For

board. Dr. E. H. Perry, local physician, and chairman of the Luce county highway commission for many years, has announced that he will destitute men made daily trips to City Commission to Rebe a candidate for state repres- the county infirmary for lunches, entative from the Alger district. | was stopped. For the month of

result of pressure from local and cost the county \$219.00. Bills reout-county citizens who believe presenting \$130.00 were received that Luce county is entitled to a for rents for indigent persons. No member. Dr. Perry is a graduate more rents will be paid excepting from Northwestern University, a in the case of widows. former member of the state hospital staff, and has been connected with business circles here for cases will be carefully investigatmore than a quarter of a century, ed at once. He also announces that at the end working on some plan whereby of this year he will retire from one person will be made responactive practice of medicine. Dr. sible for looking up all cases be-Perry is one of the best known fore help is granted. This plan is and most beloved physicians in expected to be ready before the the upper peninsula, He was for next meeting. many years a partner with Dr. Frank P. Bohn with whom he is was given a hearing in which still associated in the Bohn and their troubles were aired and the comprised of, besides himself, instances. Dr. R. E. Spinks and Dr. George Mrs. Perry was a daughter of returned for some changes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brebner, the latter being the editor of the Newbery News before W. G. Fritz took it over. Mrs. Perry died a few years ago. There is one afternoon at 4 o'clock when the daughter, Jean Barbara, a stu- degree team from the Sault Ste. dent in the Milwaukee-Downer Marie, Canada, lodge is entertaincollege in Milwaukee,

#### Supervisors Pick Philip Hamilton For Chairmanship

Philip Hamilton, president of the village of Newberry, and local manager of the Newberry Iumber and Chemical company, was elected chairman of the Luce county board of supervisors at the first meeting of the new board in an Heidlebricht was made chairman

## GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich., April 16, (Special)-Alonzo Spaulding, Kate's Bay farmer, reports that he and his son recently noticed a commotion in the creek which runs by their home, and, hurrying to the water's edge they found one ial)-With the topic "The Lesof their large Pekin ducks being son of the Sundial," Evelyn Miltowed down stream by a mink jour won the high school public which was much smaller than the speaking contest held at a general duck. One of the men rushed to assembly here Thursday. the house for a gun. On his return they made enough noise to decision over nine other contestwere not at all serious. St. John the Baptiste

Garden, Sunday, April 17th, 10:30 a. m. High Mass, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

2:30 p. m. Baptisms. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau. and family of Iron Mountain ton programs, presented on their lines of a U. S. army pursuit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John LaCost. Mich., is visiting at the home of Mother's Day program on May 8. ers. It has a 100-horsepower moher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Don Joque, who carries the Unfortunately he had no spare, the Daily Press Spelling Bee. but again fortunately he was only a little distance out of town one of a number of preliminaries pany of Chicago. Mr. Johnson ex at the time of the fishap. He walk- being held here. It was won by pects to spend two days in Chied back to the local garage for the Paul Hakanen, who will make a cago enroute, where he will visit replace it. He had a desperate sent the Central school. time to make the replacement, due to the muddy condition of the road and when he was with mud. The mail was receivlittle delay.

John Bartus and Corby Maynard drove to Nahma Saturday, They had intended to return the same day but on account of the They were towed out but one of lows: their springs was broken in the

the bad spots on the road north Lila Woimala, Helmi Jokinen.

stripped a gear.
Passing through one of the bad pots east of town one of the Irene Kulkki, Katherine Niemi. hind tires of Albert Ansell's car, was wrenched right off the rim. Ruth Heikkila, Leonard Kaukola, A birthday party was given at Abe Waak. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynes Tuesday night on the occa- Audrey Carlson, Paul Hakanen, sion of the 63rd birthday anni- Helvie Oksa, Clarence Sayen, Vioversary of Mrs. Hynes. Those lette Sibila. present included Mrs. Mary Chandanois, and family, Mr. and Mrs. ley, Carol Sharkey. Ernest Tatrow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey, Mr. and Guntley, Mrs. P. Kampine, Mrs. Charles Leonard Kaukola, Arne Kulju Tatrow, Mrs. Henry Couchaine, Oliver Latvala, Viola Lepisto, Mrs. Derosier, Miss Ida Tatrow, Harold Lusardi, Richard Norden, Mrs. Deroster, Miss Ida Tatrow, Harold Lusardi, Richard Norden, Mrs. Joe Duchaine, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tuomi, Claire Bridges, Herbert Foote, Mrs. Anna Helga- Edward Kaminen, Vilho Kaukola, Carlson, Maurice Sjoland, Arthur en, and Mrs. Mary McPhee,

Pedro and five hundred were Heikkinen, Lempi Ranta, Tolmi layed, prises being awarded to Turunen, Arnold Sayen, ers. Grant Truckey, Mrs. Joe Du- Gibbs, Theodore Maki. chaine, Grant Truckey and Ernest Tatrow. A delicious lunch was toward the close of the for a week's trip to Little Rock. Clarence Larson transacted are understood to be advisory in authorities of a high school to the for a week's trip to Little Rock. Clarence Larson transacted are understood to be advisory in have the school accrediting have the school accredited by the their character. The accrediting have the school accredited by the their character. The accrediting have the school accredited by the of schools by the North Central association.

All of the members were present; besides the above named, Ira Fox, Leonard Peterson and State Legislator Charles Bryans comprise

Two accounts were reduced in the county's monthly bills. The "paper bag brigade" whereby This announcement cames as a March 10 to April 10 this project

Feeding the county poor cost \$1300.00 last month. All of these The board is now

The county road commission Perry Drug company. He heads a poor board also was given a hearlocal association of physicians ing. No action was taken in these

A contract with the local phy-Swanson, who operate a hospital sicians for medical care of the summer before actual construcin the Bohn and Perry block. county poor was received and was t'on could start, should the Com-

> ODD FELLOWS HERE The I; O, O. F. ritual of 1779 will be observed here on Sunday ed by the local Odd Fellows in the Community building. The team is comprised of 16 members and 40 others are expected from the visiting lodge. Gould City Odd Fellows will also attend.

> Following the degree work a dinner will be served by the Rebeccas. The local lodge is headed by Ralph Phillion, Noble Grand.

#### GYPSYS HERE

A band of gypsys driving three ager that workmen would be automobiles paid a flying visit to back on the job last week. The Newberry on Fr'day afternoon, work was halted owing to the ex-They were not well received, the cessive costs of digging through all day meeting on Friday. Henry ladies not even being allowed to the frost. All of the frost is now "look into the future" for some out of the ground and further de of the young business men. Sher- lay on this account is unlikely. iff John Turnbull and state police escorted them to the county line and watched them off. headed Alguire To Talk

# ROCK

Wins Speaking Contest

Rock, Mich., April 16, (Spec Reserve Army. The address by Mr. Alguire is sponsored by the is chairman.

frighten the mink sufficiently ants by the judges, Misses Grace DePere, Wis., arrived yesterday system is already being cared for that he released his death grip on Williams, Flora Stewart and Florthe throat of the bird. The gun ence McLain, high school instrucwas fired but the shot missed the tors. Second place was won by week-end at the home of Mr. and mink which made its escape be- Vivian Utt, whose topic was fore another shot could be fired. "True Patriotism," while Pearl The duck was glad to be liberat- Kaukola placed third with "Be ed and quickly waddled on to the Sure You Are Right, Then Gobank. While badly exhausted Ahead." Other speakers were: with the scuffle, an examination Rauha Hakanen; Runar Sjoland, quette aviation enthusiast who presented why the faction should of the wounds showed that they Helmi Jokinen, Jane Molloy, Ir- was given a private pilot's license ma Leppanen. Frank Besaw, and a few weeks ago by the U. S. dechurch Tyne Ryti. Miss Guenevere Utt partment of commerce, yesterday

Miss Miljour was

was chairman of the contest. ing contest ever staged in the kee by a pilot employed by the Central school. The class was Hamilton Metal Plane company, not be done organized in February by Miss from which the ship was pur-Genevieve Kenny, English in- chased. Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCost structor. Lincoln and Washingrespective birthdays, were spon- plane and is the type used extensored by the organizaction and sively in army and navy air plans have been made for a schools for training student fly

tor, will develop a speed of 120 to Spelling Bee At a general assembly Friday 125 miles an hour and its cruisafternoon in the high school au- ing speed is 95 miles an hour. mails between Cooks and Fayette ditorium, an interesting program It requires a short run for a take. had a punctured tire Wednesday was presented, featured by a pre- off, is easily landed and is equip- period ending March 17, 1933. morning as he was on his way to liminary spell-down to determine ped with the latest type get the morning mail from Cooks. who shall represent this school in "doughnut" wheels.

The contest held Friday was necessary tire and went back to strong bid in the finals to repre- with his sisters, Misses Mary, Am-

Among the other numbers on the program were an oration ba, was a local caller Sunday. He "The Foolish Rich Man" by Inez organized classes in through he was badly spattered Barron; "Capital Punishment," a school while in Rock. humorous reading by Paul Haka- Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCored at the Garden office with very nen; and "Three Strikes and mack, of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Out." a one act farcical sketch Peter Thompson. Miss Evangeline presented by Hazel Stewart and Theodore Maki.

Honor Roll The honor roll and perfect at-

Larson here Sunday. condition of the roads, decided to tendance lists for the senior and remain over until Sunday. On junior high school for the past kins, has been conducting catetheir return, their truck became six weeks were announced by chism classes here three times a stalled on a side road and they Principals Genevieve Kenny and week. The children will be conhad to come to town for help, Grace Williams. They are as fol- firmed at Perkins next month.

Seniors-Inez Barron. Betty Gibbs, Pearl Kaukola, Lillie Ruu-Trying to get through one of si, Runar Sjoland, Albert Sayen, of town Thursday, Albert Tatrow Juniors-Mary Gibbs, Rauha

Hakanen. Sophomores-Claire Bailey Freshmen -- Robert

Eighth Grade-Rita Bridges sin.

Seventh Grade-Esther Gunt-Perfect Attendance: Elizabeth Elizabeth Johnson

Aili Ranta, Leslie Viitala, William

and Bernard Larson were Rapid River callers Wednesday evening, where they took part in the Am-Rock Personals d toward the close of the for a week's trip to Little Rock,

O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

TO PETITION FOR

ceive First Improve-

ment Request

provement to be launched.

y that the commission will favor

the construction and proceed with

the preliminary steps necessary

According to City Manager F

R. Buechner, it will be late in the

plans and estimates, authoriza-

tion of a bond issue and the pro-

vision for a special assessment

The new sewer, if built, will

trunk line now under construc-

would be financed entirely by spe-

The trunk line sewer construc-

To Rotary Club

"Citizenship" will be the sub-

L. Pease, Cleveland,

morning and are guests over the

BUYS NEW PLANE

received a new Great Lakes bi-

The craft is modeled along the

ber and Elsle Johnson.

'onstance. Wilber Erickson and

Louis Reidinger. of Escanaba

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Rev. Fr. C. A. Colgnard of Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson

and Charles Carlson attended the

funeral of Francis Walker at Es-

with Miss Pearl Mattila at Pow-

and Mrs. Charles Wanhotala.

gaard here Saturday.

Gunnar Nygaard and son Clif-

ford, of Escanaba, visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ny-

Albert and Arnold Sayen, Jack

McCracken, John Selin, Russell

Johnson, Henry Norman, Osmo

Aalto, Toivo Lauri, John Connors

canaba on Thursday.

ers Sunday.

Marquette-Carl Tauch, Mar-

cial assessment.

two or three months, he said.

before the contract can be let.

# GLADSTONE

Pertinent Comment

SERVICE SEWER With economy in government the keynote of political discussion and with the state and national legislatures seeking ways and means to relieve the people from A petition requesting the construction of a service sewer in government.

Perhaps, were the analysis Montana avenue from 11th to and will be presented to the City most certain cure for tax evils Commission at the next regular might be through remedies localmeeting. The property owners ly applied. The analysis might Ultberg, Marquette, who will be along the street are said to be even show that many of the units favorable to the project. This is of government which were at one time considered essential to the club will be deferred to the May the first 1932 request for city imwell being of the population meeting. of service to the individual and gram a dancing party will be might be eliminated without loss Should the petition contain the s'gnatures of a representative with greatly decreased cost to the number of the people on the taxpayer. street, when presented, it is like-A study of governmental costs

would reveal that a great deal of the cost to the taxpayer is incurred by the large proportion of taxes which are expended for administration in the township units of the state. Under the system as exists in Michigan, the townmission take favorable action on ship is compelled to maintain ar er townships, consumes far too large a portion of the tax collected. A review of the records of one district, will require not less than of these township units in Delta county shows that of total tax collections of \$2,092.92 during connect with the Eleventh street the year 1931-32 a sum amounting to \$1,049.50 was expended for administration and in the tion, at the corner of Eleventh street and Montana avenues. The previous year the proportion was

pipe would be 10 inch and equally as great, Much of this administrative cost to the taxpayer could be el'minated by doing away entirely tion, started in February, has not with the township organizations yet been resumed although the as they now exist and consolidating the functions of the township contractor advised the city manunder the county organization. Instead of the numerous tax collectors, the collections could be made by the county treasurer. One assessor could serve the entire county. Road work could be done at less expense and more ef-

These founded on theory. Many of the newer states of the union have Thursday at the home of Mr. and by City Manager F. R. Buechner, centralized local government in the county and what township Ste. Marie, where he has been presented to the City Commission organization exists is made up of transferred. ject of an address to be delivered officials who serve without pay before the Rotary club Monday and whose activity is limited to by A. D. Alguire. Major of the minor affairs of the township.

When Michigan became a state, township units were neces-Community Service committee of sary, In those days a township the club, of which M. J. Magoon 10 miles from the county seat so large that any portion of it is home. nore than two hours from the and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ream, county seat. by the county and within a few vears there will be few. of the highways that are under township

Doing away with the townships would be a radical step. Therwould probably be many reasons of the township organization would result in a decrease in taxes, without loss of service to the This was the first public speak- plane, brought here from Milwau- people of the county, there could be no sound reason why it should

### Gladstone Schools On Accredited List

Superintendent A. R. Watson of the Gladstone high school has been advised that the school has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the crediting the local school authorities have been advised that it is the established policy of the association to prepare each year a new list of approved secondary schools accorded this honor and hat no school is accredited by the North Central Association for a eriod longer than one year. The Rev. D. L. Cathcart of Escana-

Before any school can be considered for accrediting by the North Central Association it must be on the highest list of schools approved and accredited by the school authorities of this state. In ddition it must meet the high standards which the association maintains with respect to the school building and its equipment, the school library, laboratories and instructional equipment and apparatus, school records, and requirements for gradnation, instruction and spirit, sal-Mrs. Oscar Mattila and daugh- aries of teachers) the training ter, Mrs. Charles Harju visited and preparation of teachers. teaching load, pupil the

leads, and the school's program Paul Ramseth, who spent a few with reference to physical educadays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion and to its athletic relation-August Larson, returned to his ship with other high schools as home Sunday in Pulaski, Wiscon- determined by the State Athletic Association. The North Central Asociation

> est regional accrediting agency in the United States. The object of say the advance reports. the North Central states and in such other territory as the North praoduction. Central Association may recognize

#### City Club Meets At Flat Rock On Tuesday Evening

The Gladstone City Club will church are sponsoring a bake sale hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, April 23, at the E. A. Tuesday night at the Flat Rock Erickson store. The sale will betown hall, according to arrange- gin at 2 o'clock, The committee the oppressive burden of taxation, ments made by R. A. Hale, chair- in charge is: Mesdames Swan it would possibly be wisdom to man in charge of the meeting. A Blomquist, Louis Skogquist, and analyze the cost of government as dinner at 6:30 followed by a pro- Thomas Trueblood. applied to the smaller units of gram which will include several short talks and music numbers has been planned. Among the en-14th streets is being circulated made, it would be found that the tertainment features of the proous stories to be told by Arthur

> Routine business matters of the Following the after dinner proheld, an orchestra having been

#### CITY BRIEFS

secured by the City Club,

O. K. Fjetland, member of the Delta county delegation to the Democratic convention at Sagnaw, returned Friday, Mr. Fjet tion to be held in Chicago in sing at the Baptist church. be-

harge.

invited to attend.

before May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott are leaving today by motor for Green Bay, called by the serious illness of Mr. Mott's father, George W. Mott.

J. R. Branley is returning this Negaunee, will conduct the sermorning from Menasha, Wis., where he attended a banquet of Neenah-Menasha Business Men's club which was held Friday of Honor will meet Monday eveevening. Merle Thorpe, editor of the "Nation's Business," spoke at Albert Latimer, 707 Minnesota the banquet.

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour substitut- feature of the evening. ed Friday for M'ss Bernita Dan- luck luncheon wil be served at the lelson, English instructor.

Henning Bjork left vesterday for Lansing where he will remain Starts Work On for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moreau arrived yesterday from Niagara, Wis., to visit over the week-end at the home of Mr. statements are not brother, Joseph Moreau. Earl Delorne, Boston, visited

Mrs. Frank Surk enroute to Sault who is preparing the budget to be James H. Thompson and daughter, Patricia, of Grand Marais, visited in Gladstone and Escan-

aba Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holm and sons, Harold and Jimmy, have commended to the City Commisleft for Valley City. North Dak- sion. was isolated. Today no county is ota, where they will make their, that gravelling of some of the

### Young People's Spring Festival 1 be presented.

The Young Peoples' society of the Swedish Mission church has completed plans for a Spring Festival to be held at the church on Thursday evening. April 21st. The church will be decorated in keeping with the title given the soc'al and a splendid program has been arranged,

Scripture reading and prayer-T. Sohlberg.

Vocal duet-Misses Quarnstrom and Elna Peterson. Reading-Miss Virginia Good-

String trio selection-Robert Haskin, cello: Miss Winifred lackson, violin; and Miss Ann Zervic. piano. Vocal solo-Mrs. Victor Good:

Whistling solo-Miss Winifred Jackson.

Reading-Mrs. Hagle Quarn Piano duet-Miss Astrid Skog quist and Mrs. J. M. Olsen.

Vocal solo-Noble Swenson. Selection-String Trio. Benediction-Rev. C. V. Eng

At the close of the program re freshments will be served in the church parlors by the following committee: Mesdames O. H. An-Gladstore schools have been on derson, Carl Kallerson, J. M. Olhe accredited list for several son, and Misses Inez Nyberg and Elna Peterson.

### THEATRES

Keeping everyhody happy seem to he El Brendel's mission in life. If the number of laughs he has created among film fans in the past few years were laid end to end, they would reach from here to 816 feet beyond the planet Neptune, according to studio statisticians, for whose accuracy Mr. Brendel does not vouch.

Fresh from his mirth-making role as a valet in "Delicious," the noted comedian dons a police un!form to add merriment to "Disorderly Conduct." the Sally Elers-Spencer Tracy-Ralph Bellamy feature coming to the screen of the Rialto Theatre today.

The picture deals with the sinister influence of politics and rived here Thursday to spend an of Colleges and Secondary Schools graft on a big c'tv's police deindefinite period at the home of is an accrediting agency compris- partment, and plenty of action his stepfather and mother. Mr. ing twenty states and is the largare woven into the unusual plot.

Dickie Moore, Ralph Morgan. the association is to establish Allan D'nehart. Cornelius Keefe ondary schools and the institu- and other rotables are in the cast tions of higher education within of this Fox Film offering. John

All decisions of the association Association is a cooperative un-bearing on the policies and man-dertaking. Membership in this agement of secondary schools and association is purely voluntary institutions of higher education It must be the des're of the loca

# **SEEK OPINION** OF LEGION HERE

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RIALTO BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Immediate Cash Bon-Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission us Payment

Sentiment of Gladstone Legion men regarding immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates will be sounded out Monday night, when the membership of August Mattson Post Missionary Society - Members No. 71, will act on a resolution the Young Women's Foreign calling for immediate cash pay-Missionary society of the Methment. The resolution has resulted odist Episcopal church will hold from a request by state officials a regular meeting Tuesday night of the Legion that each post vote at the home of Mrs. Fred Siebert, on the matter. 1111 Delta avenue, Mrs. Robert The legislation in which im-

Rogers will be in charge of lessons and Mrs. Wesley Ward, de-Card Party-The Wasa Order will hold a card party Wednesday evening at the Legion hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Games of five-hundred and smear will be in play, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Albert Lindahl, and Ed Peterson are members of the committee in

Local Legion men are divided Special Service-Torrey Johnon, evangelist, and Mr. Schullen- on the matter, but the trend aperg, singer, both of Chicago, pears to be for payment immedithe petition, Preparation of the organization which, in the small-lelegate to the national conven-

Emanuel Baptists-The Emanuel Bapt'sts will meet this morn- der way to secure the opinion of enjoyed, high honors going to ing at 11 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall. Rev. A. Edwards, of position of the local Legion.

Degree of Honor-The Degree ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. avenue. A "grab bag" will be the Budget For City ment, but that would be no crit-Preliminary survey of the

work under consideration for the city of Gladstone during the fismediate payment be definite." cal year of 1932-33 is being made City Manager Buechner stated

yesterday that no portion of the budget had been definitely prepared and that he had made no decision as to what would be re-He did indicate, however, Henry Armstrong. more important streets of the this city and will spend the sumcity, which have been graded mer months at the Simpson home.

during the past year would probably be included in the budget to Accomplish Much.

Local Post to Vote on

mediate payment is proposed is Legion leaders have declared that presented with a beautiful gift in the majority of the membership of the Legion are opposed to payment at this time, while other leaders have been just as emphatic in the declaration that the membership of the Legion favor- avenue. ed payment. The poll of the Legion posts was started to deter- play during the evening. mine which of the contentions was founded on fact.

It is likely that when the matter is brought before the post that a movement will be put unevery member of the post, regard- Mrs. O. K. Fjetland, and second less of whether or not he is pre- high, to Mrs. E. A. D'Amour. sent at the meeting, in order that there may be no doubt as to the

One member of the local post stated yesterday that owing to the anall attendance at many of the meetings, he believed that a poll should be taken, "There are play, Mrs, Mauritz Brink received 108 members of the August Matt- high honors and Mrs. Al Seubert, son Post," he said, "and the usual attendance is less than 50. These fifty members might contain a majority against immediate paytire membership was opposed. Neither would a majority vote of those present in favor of . im-

The form of the resolution to be presented has not been made public, but it is generally understood that it is merely an endorsement of the legislation now pending.

Mrs. R. I. Simpson is leaving this evening for Glendale, Calif., where she will visit at the home of Mr. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Armstrong will return with her to

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

# SOCIAL

Birthday Party Mrs. Ed Hubert entertained at a party for her grandson, Robert Pelky, Friday afternoon at her home, 525 Sueprior avenue, in celebration of his tenth birthday anniversary.

A delicious luncheon concluded the afternoon, and Robert received many lovely gifts,

The guests were: Jimmy Boyer, Robert Hart, Billy McCormick, Billy Druding, Junior Anderson, Robert Corbett, and Ernest Stan-

Surprised on Birthday Mrs. Herman Kasen was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when a group of members of the Baptist church gathered at her home, 525 Dakota avenue, to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. An enjoyable afternoon was spent, and Mrs. Kasen was

Entertains Mrs. M. J. Magoon entertained a group of friends Friday evening at her home, 1120 Dakota

Three tables of bridge were in honors went to Mrs. O. V. Kurker, second, to Mrs. L. J. Smith, and consolation, to Mrs. F. J. Miller. Following the bridge games a delightful luncheon was served.

Potluck Club Members of the Potluck club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Richardson. Games of contract bridge were

Bridge Club Mrs. W. H. Bezner was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her 222 South Tenth street.

Two tables of bridge were in consolation.

## NOTICE No Trespassing

Persons who tresspass upon or

enter the premises described below to cut wood will be prosecuted to the extent of

Northeast quarter, (NE 1/4) of Northwest quarter (NW.14) of Section Ten (10), Township Forty (40) North of Range Twenty Two (22) West, situated in the Township of Brampton, County of Delta, and State of Michigan.

B. R. MICKS and JOHN A. MATSON

SHE'D PAY Any PRICE for a THRILL!

To Her, Bad Behavior **Meant A Good Time!** On her hectic hunt for thrills, she went further than the law allows. Until a handsome cop arrested her and sentenced her to happiness!

Dickie Moore Ralph Bellamy Allan Dinehart

Today and Monday

Matinee Today Only 2:30 Admission-10c, 20c, 30c Evening Shows-7 and 9 Admission 10c, 25c, 40c

The Palace Of Fine

Entertainment!"



# -:- Munising News -:-

# Thomas J. Kennedy To Seek Office As

in the city yesterday and ansent representative for the dis ing for 18 cents per pound. trict is Claude Coates, but it has been stated that Mr. Coates, who of law in the Soo, will not again spire to the office, Mr. Kennedy has been a resident of Schoolcraft drove to Negaunee last Friday to was appointed yesterday morning G. Quick. county nearly all his life, his fahas five children, and has held

#### PROFITABLE WORK

ployment conducted by a resident | walk without distress. nishes spruce, cedar and hemlock recovery, trees to parks in Detroit or other dug up in the winter time and Bridge and 500 will be played. some of them are as large as ten Ed Corriveau and wife left

He receives from fifty to five the funeral, hundred dollars for each tree and George Goss and Harold Bjornowners at a nominal price.

#### SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown en-tertained at a six o'clock dinner Miss Jean McIntosh and consola-Weber and consolation by H. A.

home in Brown's last Friday evening. Pedro and 500 was played.

tracks just out of Seney and for the entire distance through the and Mrs. Gunnard Bjork high in swamp. The road bed at that Circuit court for Mackinac coun- Sisters' meeting tomorrow eve-Members of St. Anthony's

Ghild will meet with Mrs. M. F. goes by way of Blaney on M-77. Madigan, West Superior street, next Wednesday afternoon. The Guild members will also hold a pantry sale, Saturday, April 23, the Munising company's hardare store.

#### MUNISING BRIEFS Gust LaVake is here from Seul Choix to spend the week-end with

his family. Attorney C. L. Peters was a isitor at Marquette yesterday.

### PERKINS

Perkins, Mich., April 16, (Special)-Miss Ethel Gereau returned Monday from a ten days' visit with friends in Marquette.

The '4-H Sewing and Handicraft clubs and leaders are putting a great deal of effort, into finishing up the season's work and arranging an interesting pro- He was able to visit his son J. G. gram for exhibition which will need and family Thursday aftertake place on Monday evening, April 18. Assistant State Club h Turner will be present to in charge of the girls' club and

The Hall's school sewing club Nelson als othe St. Nicholas club under Miss Hazel Canfield, will mother, died at Fort William, have exhblits at Central, school Ont. , Lucille is also dead. Frank on the same evening. Each club lives in Chicago. A sister Jennie will stage a style show.

been in poor health for some time consulted an Escanaba physician

A group of young people were Lindberg in Manistique. entertained at the home of Mr. nesday evening, April 13, in hon-or of the joint birthday anniver-will soon be gone for another sary of their son Joe LeDuc, and year.

his cousin Lawrence Robbins. Lawrence and Adelore La-Chance left the following morning for Montreal, Canada, where they will visit relatives, and look

for employment for the summer. Dr. Mitchell was called- on

Joseph's church is holding daily department by the office of the "Under the catechism classes in preparation attorney general. for the visit of Rt. Rev. Bishop ... In several instances when com- jointly engaged in the violation Nussbaum of Marquette, who will mercial fishermen were caught of a criminal statute, you ar give confirmation here on Ascen- fishing out of season only the warranted in proceeding against sion Thursday, May 5 at 3 o'clock
in the afternoon. Fr. Cotgnard
conducts classes at 8 a. m. at Perkins and at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at
the boat and the lifting of the operation
Roek and at 3:30 p. m. on Mon-

hit on account of lack of employment are much better off than hey imagine, when compared to lower peninsula towns. In some GIRVIN ACCEPTS State Legislator places below the Straits eggs are selling as low as eight cents per Thomas J. Kennedy, township dozen and potatoes from 12 to 18 clark of Germfask township, was cents per bushel. The farmers are particularly hard hit. Potatoes nounced here that he would be a retail here in Munising at the candidate for the Republican stores at 50 cents per bushel, eggs nomination for representative at 20 cents per dozen and yesterfrom the Alger district. The pro day creamery butter was retail-

County Clerk Thomas N. Hannah is out of the hospital and has has been engaged in the practice fully recovered from a recent severe iliness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madigan ther having homesteaded a tract Emerentia and her cousin, Sister members of the pregent poor of land near Germfask about 50 Mary Edith, both of St. Francis, commission, and J. Wesley Gilliyears ago, He is a married man, Wis. who came to "spend the gan, chairman of the board of suweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Madthe offices of clerk, treasurer, igan, Today they drove them back and member of the school board as far as Escanaba from which ber by the board of supervisors. in his township at various times. point they will take the train.

W. H. Deibert, who spent several weeks at the Munising hos-While the writer was on a trip pital and about a month ago was to the lower peninsula last week transferred to the University he stopped off at Cheboygan and hospital at Ann Arbor, is now there noticed a profitable em- much improved and is able to He will of Cheboygan, which might well be home in another week. Mrs. furnish some of our own people Deibert assures us that her huswith extra money. This man fur- band is now assured of complete for the commission. The commis-

cities and to private individuals give a public card party at frat- will receive a salary of \$50.00 per at a good price. The trees are ernal hall next Tuesday evening, year.

inches through the butt. He digs here yesterday for Powers to at- resignations of Henry J. Neville a trench around the particular tend the funeral of Mr. Corriv- and John J. Hruska which followtree he has selected, fills the eau's brother, William, who died ed the report of the grand jury trench with water, allows it to at St. Francis hospital last Fri- investigation into poor commis-Freeze, and then finds it easy to day. He was 41 years of age and slon affairs. ift it out by the roots with a leaves a wife and two children. crane. It is then wrapped with They had often visited here in burlap with the earth around the Munising. Mr., and Mrs. Walter roots and is ready for shipment. Corey will leave today to attend

has found a ready market for stad left yesterday for Ann Arabout as many as he could ship, bor to resume their studies in the buying them from the property U. of M. after having spent a teachers' salaries 10 per cent. week here visiting their parents and submission to the voters of and other relatives.

bridge at their home on West Wetmore and Shingleton, was bring about at least a \$40,000 re- conflicting dates of the class and Munising avenue last Friday, opened up for traffic the last of duction in the school budget for the Aid society. Mrs. George high score for ladies was won by the week. This stretch of road the year 1932-33. was not kept open during the road crosses the South Shore swamp. The road bed at that Circuit court for Mackinac coun-point is under water and much ty will convene Monday. April 25. ning. The meeting will be held in bert K. Peterson, were filled by lian Thornton; vice president, is washed away. Traffic east now

### Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, Mich., April 16. Special)-Mr. and Mrs. O. O. White of Allegan, Mich., arrived last week, for a visit with relatives and old friends. Mrs. White s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker.

Mrs. J. J. Creeden has return-Residents of upper peninsula ed from St. Vincent Hospital, towns who think they are hard Green Bay, Wis., and is gradually high schools, and their coaches improving in health. Mrs. M. Lindberg and chil-

dren of Manistique, Mrs. O. O. White of Allegan, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Van Dusen were dinner guests at the Brearley home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. White. home in Manistique last Saturday McCullough, coach; Anna Marie

William Reid is slowly recovering from the effects of his fall. Vulcan, and Miss Elizabeth Mc-He was able to visit his son J. G. Combs, coach. noon and evening.

H. H. Overton of Nords settle- Beaver Trapping Leaders Miss Olga Bird and Mr. last Friday afternoon and eve-Stare Rood also county agent Jo-ning. Forty years ago Mr. Overton, with his mother, sister Lucille, and brother Frank owned Olala and Miss Ruth Snyder are the land and had their home on what was later known as the Al-Messrs Jas. McNamara and Ray-lan farm which joins the Brear-field Carlson are directing the ley farm on the south. The old ley farm on the south. The old place holds many memories of the busy days, when Whitedale was under the direction of Miss Thora a mill town with plenty of work for everybody. Mrs. Overton the game division reports.

Mrs. Stanley Deloria who has the family here, now lives in Cal-Overton, R. N., who often visited gary, Alberta. Martha Brearley is visiting at

There are some open spaces or and Mrs. Adelore LeDuc, on Wed- Gulliver Lake, if these strong

Employees of persons holding The number of licenses issued Thursday to attend Mr. Hector commercial fishing licenses and and the number of beaver taken Picher, who has been in poor engaged in practices illegal under in the upper peninsula during the sealth for a greater part of the the Michigan commercial fishing 1931 season listed by counties rinter, who became worse on laws, are equally responsible with their employer, according to an Rev. Father Colgnard of St. opinion given the conservation the law, the opinion says.

days. Wednesdays and Fridays at set while engaged in taking fish im alone responsible for viols St. Micholas. Bishop Nussbaum's rom the waters of the Great tion of the law, but all of his as visit to Perkins, will be the first Lakes during closed seasons or sistants, regardless of their workstop on his confirmation tour for with unlawful fishing devices or ing arrangement, are equally lightly year.

### STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

Membership of New Poor Board

third member of the newly organmeet Mrs. Madigan's sistr, Sister by Walter L. Moon and H. Knaggs pervisors, after they were given authority to appoint a third memfollowing the resignation Frank E. Lied Friday.

With the membership of the the poor are considering applica- esses for this meeting, tions for the posit'on of a full time investigator who will have charge of the administrative work sion itself, will be strictly execu-Members of Rebekah lodge will tive in nature, members of which Mrs. Adolph Johnson, 18 North

Reorganization of the poor commission was necessitated by the strom and Mrs. A. Oberg.

# U. P. Briefs

Teachers' Pay Cut Sault Ste. Marie-Reduction of

The 10 per cent cut will affect class when they meet Wednesday, tion by Mrs. N. Lobb. For men winter. Shingleton having been every teacher in the system, as April 27. high score was won by Harold reached by way of M-94. All the well as supervisors, principals principal highways in the county and the superintendent. No for Mrs. Vernon Anderson at her Seney is now impassible, after the three teachers, Superintendent G. the church, Saturday, May 21, G. Malcolm said.

> Rich to Be Tried charged with manslaughter, and Jesse Fischer, charged with murder. Edward G. McNamara will has been retained as defense at-

> > Speakers Honored

- Outstanding Iron Mountain members of the declamatory and oratorical groups of the Iron Mountain, Norway and Vulcan were guests of the Iron Mountain Kiwanis club at its weekly meet ing Thursday at the Central Methodist Episcopal church.

The guests included Miss Jean ette Desmarais and Kenneth Smith, of Kingsford, and Miss Dorothy Maitland, coach: Robert Philip and Harold Dixner were Buchman and Larry Grandahl, dinner guests at the M. Lindberg Iron Mountain, and Miss Rosalie fairs, Mrs. Ada Watson; Music McDonald and Curtis Erspec. Norway; Miss Joan Marinelli, litho: the Zwinger, Mrs. R. H.

# Not Heavy During Ideal Conditions

Although the streams were 'open" and provided practically ideal trapping weather, only 756 beaver trapping licenses were purchased from the department of conservation during the open beaver season last December, the

This fact would seem to indi cate, according to the game divis ion that comparatively few peo ple desired an open beaver sea

Favored with little snow and practically no ice during the 15 days of the open season-which was the first beaver trapping season in Michigan in more than a decade—the 756 men who purchased licenses took a total were limited to a catch of five necessary.

More beaver were taken Marquette county than in any Apply to Employes other county and Iron county

# BRIEFLY TOLD

St. Alban's Guild-Members of St Alban's Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at the church. The meeting will be-Appointment Completes sin at 2:30 o'clock and a luck lunch will be served.

Baptist Aid Mects-Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid so-John Girvin, head of the Coffey ciety next Wednesday afternoon Fishing company, will be the in the church parlors. Hostesses will be the Mesdames - Sanford ized poor commission, Mr. Girvin Stone, Mary Carrington, and O. Baseball Game - Manistique

Business College and Crawford & Holland baseball teams will play this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Fair Grounds, No admission will be charged for the game, Catholic Aid-A regular meet-

ing of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society will be held Wednesday poor commission completed, work afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the of reorganization will begin im- school basement. Mrs. John Doyle mediately. The superintendents of and Mrs. Anton Weber are host-

Mission Circle-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon, April 21, at the home of Second street. Every member is urged to be present. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. G. Carl-

Afternoon Tea-The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyteri- istee and Frankfurt for a few an church is entertaining at tea days, Saturday afternoon, April 23, in esting program, under the direcbeen arranged in which new talent is featured. Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson is chairman of the refreshment committee. The hours of the tea are from 2 until 4:30 III., for the past six months, has o'clock.

Philathen Meeting Postponeda \$20,000 bond issue for the con- The Philathea Class of the Bap-Mrs. J. A. Vizena was a visitor struction of the Jefferson school list church which was to have were steps taken by the Sault met Wednesday has been post-The highway M-28, between Board of Education last night to poned one week because of the Gillingham will entertain the

Aid Supper-The Methodist Wood,

Mrs. Clara O'Boyle entertained a minter of heavy log trucking.

In the supermendent.

All Supper—The Methodist teacher, however, will be paid Ladies' Aid society are sponsoring less than \$1.000 a year. This a church supper to which the pubport of the position of Mrs. Vernon Anderson at her the supermendent.

Ald Supper—The Methodist teacher, however, will be paid Ladies' Aid society are sponsoring less than \$1.000 a year. This a church supper to which the pubprovision will affect but two or lie is invited in the basement of the paid less than \$1.000 a year.

Pythian Sister Sale—A White a large representative gathering. Jane Strelke, Sarah Graham, and Elephant sale will be the chief a large representative gathering. Jane Strelke, Sarah Graham, and Lillian Thornton. The ladies or-St. Ignace-The April term of feature of the regular Pythian criminal cases appearing at this Grace Adams and Mrs. J. H. Van | "ell in Mr. Peterson's post. time are that of John R. Rich Dyck are in charge of the evenings' entertainment.

Swedish Baptist Supper-The prosecute and Prentiss M. Brown Miss'on Circle of the Swedish Baptist church announces a supper to be held on Saturday, April 30, in the Odd Fellows' hall. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

Delphian Meeting-The Delphian soc'ety will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Putnam tomorrow evening. The topics for th's meeting begin the society's discussion of Germany and are as follows: History and Description of the Oberammergan Theatre by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman: Main Acts of the Passion Play by Mrs. Putnam; Leitize, his history and af-'n charge of Miss Mary Mitchell; Neissen China, Mrs. T. H. Bo-Wilson; and the Schloss, its green vault by Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook.

U. P. Convention-The meeting of the Presbyterian Women's societies of the upper peninsula will be held in Menominee, April 28 or 29. At least four local delegates are expected to attend.

#### Hold Sweepstakes At Brault Alleys At Two P. M. Today

The annual sweepstakes match t the Brault alleys will be held his afternoon at two o'clock. Approximately 20 bowlers have signified their intentions of enterng the contest.

Invitations have been sent out ticipate. Three games will be the other important roles. rolled by each of the entries, alternating on both alleys. As many 2.100 beaver, or an average of as possible will bowl simultane-3.7 pelts each. Licensed trappers ously in as many shifts as are

H	were as follows:	No.	Beaver
	т. Т	rappers	Taken
ı	Alger	50	191
H	Chippewa	46	160
	Delta		- 14
1	Dickinson	41	163
	Gogebic	33	121
	Iron	86	317
8	Luce	46	180
Š	Mackinac	23	84
d	Marquette	109	403
ij	Menominee	7	23
á	Schoolcraft	34	139

## THE REAL THING

Accomplish Much.

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MAID: Oh, what a pity, na'ami An' they make you look so like a real lady!—Tit-Bits. Press Want Ads Cost Little.

## Schoolcraft Ranks Lowest in Average Road Expenditures

er mile of all counties in the ernoon at the Elks' Temple. state highway department which ining supervisors Friday morning.

der the following headings, roadbed, structures, dragging, patching, dust laying, resurfacing, roadside development, and betterment. Schoolcraft county led in the last two classifications.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Symanesky hot. Dorothy Neison, Mary Mumof Chicago are visiting at the ford Gertrude Eli, Marie Snyder, home of Mr. Symanesky's mother, Myrtle Lindgren, Helen Larson, Mrs. Mary Symanesky, and sister, and the Messers. Arnold Johnson. Mrs. Frank Chopp.

neapolis he will live with his sister. Mrs. Weston Koehne,

Gny Burrell is visiting in Man-

Ch'ppewa avenue, Friday.

a patient at the United States and Miss Susie Caffey. Naval hospital at Great Lakes. returned to his home here. Mrs. Paul Baldwin and Mrs. J

meeting of the First Presbyterian Grands of Agnes Rebekah Lodge ning when vacancies in the board of sessions and board of trustees. Tebo Friday evening: May Krumchurch was held Thursday eveof sessions and board of trustees were filled, reports of the various Olive Tebo, Clara Burley, Jennie organizations of the church made, Carlson, Marietta Goodwin, Coba and a social time was enjoyed by Hulshof, Mary Stephens. Mary sessions, caused by the expiring ganized a P. G. N. club and elect-terms of R. H. Wilson and Her-

with Judge Victor D. Sprague of the Knights of Pythias hall at the re-election of Mr. Wilson Cheboygan presiding. The two 8 o'clock, Mrs. Sam Hankin, Mrs. and the selection of Chester Tyr-

> George Nicholson and H. K. Peterson selected to fill the remaining two posts. Reports were given from the pleasantly surprised by a group following church organizations: of her friends Friday evening at Women's society, Mrs. Ira Crawthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl ford, secretary: Young Women's Green, in celebration of her birth-Guild, Lydia Krueger, secretary; day anniversary. The evening was Intermediate Chr'stian Endeavor spent socially and closed with the society, Mrs. W. L. Orr: Sunday serving of a pot luck lunch, School, Chester Tyrrell, secretary

Herbert K. Peterson. The congregation is especially grateful to the women's organ-Izations for their commendable work for the church from a financial and spiritual point of view and gave a special vote of thanks to the guild for recent improvements to church property.

Following the business sess'on ersary of the founding of the loof the ladies of the congregation cal institution provided the assembly with refreshments and an evening of fel- held at the Baptist church this lowship concluded the evening's evening at 7:30 o'clock with Rev.

### THEATRES

grandeur of the Grand Canyon "The Rainbow Trail," Fox film based on Zane Grey's historical comance, and featuring George O'Brien, which opens today at the Jero Theatre, is said to be that "are cinematic treat, a picture that is sheer entertainment from start to finish: Cecilia Parker plays the feminine lead with Minto a few bowlers, but all keglers na Gombell, Roscoe Ates, J. M. in the city are invited to par- Kerrigan and Jemes Kirkwood in

## Junior Prom Event Enjoyed By Dancers

One of the best junior proms held here in years took place Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. Decorations were in the spring motif with brightly colored streamers and greens adorning the gym. Splendid music was provided by the Hungry Five orchestra.

Light refreshments were served to the large gathering of prom goers. The hours were from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.

## City Pioneer Dies Yesterday Morning

Mrs. Frank Swayer. 72, 425

Funeral arrangements have

# SOCIAL

Bridge Tournament The last in the series of bridge Schoolcraft county had the games played in the Lady Elks owest average road expend ture tournament was held Friday afteastern portion of the upper pen- 1 o'clock a pot luck luncheon was insula for the year 1931, accord- served followed by bridge, Prizes ing to statistics compiled by the were presented to the three winteams: Hixson-Putnam, were issued by John E. McCarthy, first. Kefauver-Cockram. second, county engineer, to the board of Crawford-Powers, third, and consolation was awarded to Tebo-

The ranking of other counties Busch. Proceeds of these games according to lowest expenditure will be used to purchase draperies per mile were Menominee, Delta, for the billiard room in the Elks' Mackinac, Chippewa, Alger, and Temple. Mrs. Henry J. Neville Luce, In computing the statistics, was chairman of the committee expenditures were classified un- in charge of Friday's luncheon, Birthday Party Dick Larson was pleasantly surprised at his home Thursday evening by several friends, occasion being his birthday.

Dancing and games provided

Those present were the Misses

Social Afternoon

Bridge Club

to the members of her bridge

P. N. G. Club

mey, Alice Bretz, Edith Ekdahl,

The club will meet with Mrs.

Surprised by Friends

Elizabeth

Community Service

At Baptist Church

To Be Held Tonite

community service will be

Services today at the First

Baptist church will bring to a

close a week's program of activ-

ity celebrating the fiftieth anniv-

Deloyd Huenink, pastor of the

First Presbyterian church; Rev.

F. Elmgren, pastor of the Swed-

ish Baptist church, and Rev. P.

L. Lomas, pastor of the First

Methodist church participating in

he program. The congregations

of the various churches and the,

Mrs. William Morrison and

small daughter, Dorothy Mae,

who was born in Nahma, Wed-

nesday, April 6, returned to their

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evening, April 20.

following Past Noble

afternoon were Mrs.

#### which was brought to a close by a dainty lunch.

Norman and Gordon Robertson. Frank Leonard left last night Peter Durkas. Albert Fiebernitz, for Minneapolis where he has ac- Harry Swartstrom, Eldon Norton, cepted a position. While in Min- and Nels Mattson,

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens erts Friday afternoon.

club Friday evening. Honors in I. Herbert motored to Menominee yesterday and spent the day

### Presbyterian Church er of Wakefield, Mich., were unless such elective officer should Hold Annual Meeting guests of the club.

The annual congregational

ney; treasurer, Marletta Good-Expiring terms of three members of the board of trustees, E. Thornton and Mrs. Ed Hulshof R. Monroe, Chester Tyrrell, and at the home of the latter, 113 1932, calling for an expenditure re-election of E. R. Monroe with

treasurer: Board of Session. George Fowler, clerk; Trustees,

Filmed against the majestic

# GERO - SUNDAY MONDAY "The Rainbow Trail"

Delta avenue, a resident of this city for the past 42 years, passed away at her home at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning follow-ng & short illness.

not been completed. The body is being prepared for burial at the Gunnarson & Kefauver mortuary.

#### **EXPENSES CUT** PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG. BY SUPERVISORS

# Into Effect May 1; **Budget Waits**

In addition to cutting the sal ary of county appointive officers 20 per cent, the recommendation passed by the board of supervisors Friday afternoon contained the following provisions:

In regard to the sheriff's department the recommendation of the committees on budgets and salaries stated that "the office of turnkey can be abolished at any time and we would recommend that such action be taken previons to the coming election and for the coming term. In this connection we would also recommend that the board purchases a car of merium class for the use of the sheriff, and that he be furnished with a gas and oil ticket, the mileage to be checked against the gas and oil used monthly."

entertainment for the evening Concerning the office of turnkey, to become effective on May 1, the recommendation passed by the board further provides that Benevieve Besner. Blanch Hulsthe turnkey be a married man, not in the sheriff's family nor a prisoner, and that he shall be paid direct.

#### Labor Not Pared The recommendation further

went on to state that "the budget! cannot be considered before the ation of the present business de-The Westside Division of the pression, we would recommend Heine Weber's 202 count was Methodist Ladies' Aid society met that the road commission make a high game score for the Lieds at the home of Mrs. William Rob- similar effort to reduce salaries while Ed Bucsh came through Sewing and wages, to agree with present with games of 222, 171, and 215 the church parlors. A very inter- are now living in their new home, and social chatter were the diver- conditions, as will be done by the to take scoring honors for the 115 Cedar street. They moved sions followed by delicious re- board of supervisors on all elec- Ducos. The score: tion of Mrs. Arthur Mall, has from their former residence, 310 freshments. Visitors during the tive and appointive offices. In George the case of common labor, we M. Kuehn ---- 152 194 154 Frank J. Chopp, who has been Swanson, Mrs. Napoleon Farley would recommend the same rate L. Carr \_\_\_\_\_ 141 150 as at present, except that this E. Bucsh \_\_\_\_ 222 171 215 fixed by the state on road work.

economy in all branches. Barker, second high. Mrs. Wil- previous to his election, so no reliam Barker and Mrs. C. J. Bark- duction can be made at this time, Total \_\_\_\_\_ 435 550 480 voluntarily refund to the county a part of his present salary, which action would be very commendable and public spirited."

The board of supervisors voluntarily took a 20 per cent cut of their day rate. Appointive offices which will result of the passage of the recommendation are deputy county clerk, county treasurer clerk hire,

itor, and turnkey. Olive Tebo: secretary, May Krum- Board Approves New 1932 Road Program

county agent, county nurse, jan-

J. L. McKilligan, resulted in the North Third street, Wednesday of \$59,950.00, as submitted by County Engineer John E. McCarthy, was passed unanimously by the board of supervisors at their final meeting Friday.

The new program which is expected to furnish considerable employment on state trunk line work is as follows:

5 miles retread Cooks, \$26,500.00; 5 miles retread east near Bryan, \$15,000. 00; 15 miles widening at \$250 per mile, \$7,800.00; grading on M-94, \$5,200.00; Overhead and extras, \$5,450.00; Total, \$59,950.00.

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#### Roadside Pictures Displayed At H. S. Library Last Week

An exhibition prepared by Roger Chapman Illustrating our road Recommendations to Go sides was on display in the high school library Friday and Saturday. The pictures were taken from the book, "Roadside Devel-opment" by Bennett, who is in charge of the roads in Wayne

The pictures show the unnecessary mutilation of trees and the disastrous result. An enlarged picture showing the proper preparation for planting a tree, was made by the American Tree association. Directions are also sent out by the State Highway commission in regard to cutting trees along the highways. One of the state regulations is that the urderbranches of evergreens should never be cut.

#### BOWLING NOTES

REMELL WALLOPS PINS Vic Remell defeated Ed Bucsl and Malcolm Nelson in a special exhibition at the Brault alleys Thursday evening when he crashed the maples to the tyne of a 223.5 average in a six game match, Vic rolled over the two hundred mark in all six of the games. His scores are as follows: 203, 205, 248, 259, 225, 201,

#### KUEHN DUCOS WIN

The Kuehn Ducos took two out of three games from Lied's Inc., October meeting, but in consider- last week in a city commercial league match at the Brault alleys,

Kuchn Ducos rate must agree with the rate as Handicap \_\_\_\_ 12 12 12 Mrs. Ada Watson was hostess We should further recommend Total \_\_\_\_\_ 515 527 549 "The salaries of the elective F. Lied \_\_\_\_\_ 161 193 160 bridge were won by Mrs. Sam officers are fixed for the term for R. Brault \_\_\_\_\_ 121 155 155 Hankin, high, and Mrs. William which the officer is elected and H, Weber ..... 153 262 165

## Department Saves Homestead Friday

Two more calls were answered by the local fire department Friday. A grass fire which threatened the home of J. Bacon, back of be affected by the salary cut as a the James Arrowood farm east of the city, was extinguished after it had destroyed a hay stack Later on in the day the department extinguished a grass fice on the commons along Arbutus av-

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, April 16 (A)-Stocks reacted after some further recovery today, thus breaking early promises that a rise would be exended over three consecutive ses-

Beacuse it was a week-end and because extreme advances from Auto Thursday's lows had, in many in- Balt & Ohio ... stances, been considerable, there Bethlehem Steel was a natural assumption that Bohn Alum profit-taking had stepped in to check the rally.

Losses in stocks were on the Brooklyn & Q Trans

whole fractional and the ground Bruns T & Ry lost by the averages represented Budd Wheel just half of Friday's gain. There Burr Add Mach was, nevertheless, noticeable Byers Co. was, nevertheless, aburn Callahan Z a broaviness in a few issues. Auburn Call & Heela .... Campbell Wyant automobile dropped 4% to 38% Camp against its year's high of 151%. With first quarter earnings of 4 Can Pacific ... cents a share still a fresh memory demand for the stock was light. Eastman Kodak provided another Ches & Ohio Chie Gt. West Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd. making an early fractional ad- Chic Phon T .... vance, sagged to within a narrow margin of the week's low and Coll & Alkman Col Fuel & Iron Colosed 2 5-8 down.

Firmness in the coppers lacked a ready explanation unless it was the better demand for export metal which might be taken as a forecast of another experimental price rise. Low priced rails stag-

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 16—Cash lard, 4.32. CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 16—Eggs 28,155, steady, rices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, April 16—Butter, steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 18 3-4 to 19¼: 92, 18¼:
91, 18: 90, 18: 89, 17 3-4.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 18¼: 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 16—Potatoes 105, on track 530 old, 17 new: total U. S. shipments 783; dull, trading slow, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, No. 1. 75 to 85, unclassified mostly 70; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohios, 90 to 1.00; Idah) russets, No. 1, 1.25 to 1.35; new stock about steady, trading slow, supplies moderate; Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, fine quality and condition, 3.60; U. S. No. 1, 1½ in. minimum, 3.25 to 3.35.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 15—Pitched downgrade by signs of possible general break-up of drought conditions before Monday, wheat prices fell fast at times today.

Lowest levels reached were in the late transactions, a majority of traders taking the position that for the moment new buy-fing was too hazardous to risk. An additional disconcerting factor was weakness. ing was too hazardous to risk. An additional disconcerting factor was weakness of the New York stock market.

Wheat closed nervous, 7-8 to 1 3-8 under yesterday's finish, carn 3-8 to 5-8 down, oats unchanged to 1-8 off, and provisions showing 2 to 7 cents decline.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat market frailty. In addition corn belt weather was seasonable and corn sold down to within 1 cent of the lowest record for the crop.

the crop.

Provisions sagged, responsive to the course of hog values and of grain.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 57 5-8 to 3-4, 60½ to 5-8; July, 60 5-8 to 3-4, 63 3-4 to 7-8 ;September, 62 7-8 to 63, 66 1-8. Corn—May, 23 3-8 to ½, 34½ to 3-8; July, 36 5-8, 37 5-8; September, 39¼.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago. April 16—Cattle 300; compared with week ago fed steers mostly steady; in-between grade light kinds closed weak; all grades heavy steers and common grade light offerings in broadest demand; light heifer and mixed yearlings grading good and better 50 lower, common grade and medium grade and butcher heifers strong to 25 higher; all cows strong; bulls 10 to 15 higher and vealers largely 1.00 up.
Sheep 9,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 131 doubles from feeding stations, 21,100 direct; fat lambs mostly steady with earlier advance erased; in-between grades 10 to 15 higher in instances; sheep unevenly lower; considerable pressure centering upon common and heavy ewes; closing bulks follow; Better grade wooled lambs, 6.65 to 7.25; latter price taking around 95 lb, weights; week's top, 7.75 paid early; desirable clipped lambs, 6.25 to 6.65; unfinished woolskins, 6.00 to 6.25; throwouts, 5.00 to 5.50; heavy ewes, 2.50 to 3.50; light weight kinds, 3.00 to 3.75; few native spring lambs, 8.00 to 8.75.
Hogs 7.000, including 6.000 direct; aver-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Jewell Tea Johns Many

Hogs 7,000, including 6,000 direct; aver-Hogs 7,000, including 6,000 direct; average quality plain; weak to mostly 19 lower; 180 to 210 lbs., 4.20 to 4.35; top., 4.35; 220 to 250 lbs., 3.90 to 4.15; 260 to 310 lbs., 3.55 to 3.55; few pigs., 3.55 to 4.15; packing sows. 3.10 to 3.25; compared with week ago 10 lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers 2,000.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 16—Flour unchanged

hipments 27,841.

Bran, 15.50 to 16.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 68 7-8 to 70 7-8;

to. 1 red durum, 50 5-8 to 52 5-8; May,
5 7-8; July, 65 3-8; September, 63½.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 38 to 39.

Oats, No. 3 white, 25 to 26.

Flax, No. 1, 1.34 to 1.39. Nash Motors
Natl Bellas Hess
Nat Biscurt
Nat Cash R A
Nat Dairy Pr

BOSTON COPPERS

GOVERNMENT BONDS ew York, April 16—Closing prices: berty 21/s, 32-47, 101. let 414s, 32-47, 101.30, let 414s, 32-47, reg., 10 4th 414s, 33-38, 102.21, 101.26. Liberty 4th 4\(\)s. 33-38, 102.11, Liberty 4th 4\(\)s. reg., 33-38, 102.19. Treasury 4\(\)s. 47-52, 105.30. Treasury 4s. 44-54, 102.20. Treasury 3 2-4s, 46-56, 100.29. Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, 98.30. Treasury 3 3-8, 40-43, 93-30. Treasury 3 3-8, 48-47, 98.31. Treasury 3 3-8, 48-47, 98.31. Treasury 3 1-8, 46-49, 98.23. Treasury 3 1-8, 46-49, 98.2. Treasury 3, 51-55, 94.30.

POREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, April 16-Foreign exchange irm. Great Britain in dollars, others in ents. Great Britain demand, 3.77 3-8, cales, 3.77 6-8; 64-day bills, 3.75 3-8; France emand, 1.94 11-16, cables, 3.94 2-4; Italy emand, 5.14, cables, 5.14½.

Demands: Beigrum, 16.01; Germany, 3.76; Holland, 40.52; Norway, 19.09; isseden, 18.74; Denmark, 20.69; Switzerand, 19.45; Spain, 7.70; Portugal, 3.45; Pusanda, 1.36; Czech wilder, 19.45; Boain, 7.70; Portugal, 3.45; Pusanda, 1.36; Austria, 3.45; Tayon, 33.41½; Shanghai, 1.56; Austria, 3.45; Mexico City 1.56; Mexico

# BONDS HOLD TO UPWARD TREND

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

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New York, April 16 (P)-Ignoring the reactionary trend in stocks, the bond market continued to wend its way upward today with trading the heaviest for a short session since February 13. Sales totaled \$7,557,000 par value.

The high class federa's were almost ignored in the rush of investors and traders to acquire the fast moving rails, utilities and industrials. Government loans however, while subjected to some profit taking, closed but slightly

under their previous highs. The utilities, which led the recovery on Friday, were relegated to second place today when the carriers spurted forward near the 2.12 end of the session: The industrials were not far behind.

The Argentines led the foreign 14.00 department in raising prices. These were closely followed by the Germans, Belgians and Japanese. Firmness was shown by loans of France, Britain, Brazil, Columbia, Dutch East Indies, Italy and Poland.

#### Closed 120,070,569 Curb Goes Lower: Session Listless

New York, April 16 (AP)-The curb market drifted somewhat lower in an extraordinarily listless week-end session today.

Transfers were only about 90,-000 shares, the smallest for a Saturday session in nearly two months, and less than half the turnover of a week ago. Profit taking on the upturn of the past two sessions apparently accounted for much of what little selling appeared.

The list was fairly firm for a time, but drifted off later. Electric Bond and Share pushed up % of a point, then reacted to close at 2.00 15 1-8, off 1/4. American Gas and Electric moved similarly. Commonwealth Edison rose more than point, then slid back to close un-

Oils were almost neglected Gulf and Humble were inactive, and Indiana was unchanged Standard of Ohio rose a point in a

In the industrials, Tubize Chatillon was firm in response to announcement of the plan to simplify its capital structure.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks: Heavy; Auburn Auto at record low. Bonds: Strong; utilities contin-

ue to lead advance. Curb: Steady; changes narrow Foreign Exchanges: Firm French franc higher. Cotton: Lower; easier stock market; southern selling. Sugar: Higher; steady spot

market. Coffee: Quiet; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Easy; bearish weather forecast; favorable foreign crop

reports. Corn: Easy; good southwest weather; increased receipts Chi-

Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Weak to lower.

### COOKS

Cooks, Mich., April 16, (Spec-(al) -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkson ate and primary rooms respective and family and Mr. and Mrs. ly. Charles Marine, all of Manistique, coaching the senior group and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Miss Beatrice Krutch the junior and Mrs. William Deuparo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry and daughters Capitola and Ber- ent, will pronounce the words for nice of Gladstone called on rela- both matches. tives and friends here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John . Archambeault are the parents of a boy born Saturday. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Roxbury home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray Wednesday. qualification Saturday was

day for the newly elected town ship officers. The "Stitch and Chatter" quil club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Deuparo.

returned Tuesday evening from ology and hygiene. The eighth Thompson where they spent the past four days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson. The members of the Willing

ing Thursday afternoon at the Number of advances \_\_ 158 414 home of Mrs. Otto Winkle. The Number of declines \_\_\_ 180 80 next meeting will be held two Stocks unchanged \_\_\_ 118 100 Workers' Society held their meet weeks from Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bert Davidson. Forest Ames of Marinette stopped over here Wednesday on his way from Engadine to Iron

Mountain, with a truck and trailer loaded with hay. Supervisor George W. Gray attended the first meeting of the newly elected board, held in Man-

Istique Wednesday.

Miss Rosella Kelly arrived
Wednesday from Cadlllac where she is taking a course in nursing. p. m., and 6:30 p. m. She expects to have a five weeks' vacation before returning to re-sume her studies. 9:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. sume her studies.

# Harris 4-H Club Stage Round-Up

Harris, Mich., April 16, (Specal)-A splendid exhibition of handicraft and clothing projects were displayed at the Harris high school Wednesday evening by the Harris school, Perronville school, Section 13 school, and Spalding

The entertainment was furnished by the Harris high school by a play entitled "Patriotic Pep-

Clare Rood and Miss Olga Bird, assistant state club leaders, and B. D. Kuhn, county agent judged the work displayed. The awards were as follows:

Harris School Handicraft awards: First year

1st place-Ernest Sharon. 2nd place-Ralph Lewis. 3rd place-Edward Polka. Second year work. 1st płace-Harvey Béllefeuil. 2nd place--Alex Jorash, 3rd place--Russell Cmeila. Third year work. 1st place-Alphonse Houle. 2nd place-Theophile Godlew

3rd place-Homer French. Fourth year work. 1st place-Ervie Lacosse. 2nd place-Edmer Lacosse. Sixth year work. 1st place-Edward Polarski. Leader-Edward Polarski. Counsellor-Joseph

Gucky. Clothing Awards: Second year work. 1st place-Josephine Kuharski 2nd place-Genevieve Polarski Third year work. 1st place-Viola Lesneiski. Fourth year work. Tie for 1st place - Elizabeth wille and Rose Sharon. 2nd place-Gladys Houle.

Fifth year work. 1st place-Gertrude Lewis. 2nd place-Lorraine Krutch. Style Revue: 1st place, Junior-Genevieve Dlender. 1st place, Senior-Lorraine

Crutch. place, Senior-Gertrude 2nd ewis.

Health Champions: Senior-Edward Polarski. Junior-Steven Lesneisiti. Senior-Lorraine Krutch. Club Leader-Miss Rose Les

Perronville School Clothing awards: First year

1st place-Jennie Stempien. 2nd place-Elaine Dewar. 3rd place-Stella Poliszak. Style Revue: 1st place, Senior-Jennie Stem-

1st place, Junior-Elaine De-Health Champions:

Junior-Junia Wieciek. Leader-Miss Club Flynn. Section 13 School

Handicraft awards: vear work. 1st place-Stanley Shiverski. 2nd place-William Slaga. Clothing awards: First year

1st place-Alice Shiverski. 2nd place-Sophie Shiverski. Health champions: Junior-William Slaga. Junior-Alice Shiverskik. Club Leader-William Con-

stantineau. Powers School Clothing awards: First year

work. 1st place-Martha Smith. 2nd place-Esther LaBelle. Tie for Third place-Betty Jane Smith and Genevieve Labunte.

Style Revue: 1st place-Betty Jane Smith. 2nd place-Phyllis Frazier. 3rd place-Genevieve Labunte. Health champions: Junior-Eunice Fazer.

Club Leader-Miss Margaret Schoen. Spelling Contests

Harris, Mich., April 16, (Specal)-Two spelling matches will be held at the Harris school at the next P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening, April 21 to deter mine the Senior and Junior spelling champions of the intermedi-Miss Rose Lesneiski is

Mr. Joseph Gucky, superintend-

Harris Briefs

The Harris school has been equipped with larger fire extinguishers. The recent fire proved that the fire extinguishers of the past were inadequate to put out of Manistique were callers at the a fire that had a fair start.

past were inadequate to put out a fire that had a fair start.

Exams Coming Soon

Seventh and eighth grade state examinations will be given at the Harris high school Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13. The seventh graders will write Thursday on the subjects of penmanship, word study, orthography, Geography, reading, and physiology and hygiene. The eighth grade pupils will write Friday on the subjects of penmanship, word study, orthography, Geography, reading, and physiology and hygiene. The eighth grade pupils will write Friday on the subjects of penmanship, word study. grade pupils will write Friday on

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Sat Total issues traded \_\_\_ 456 594

# Ferry Schedule

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(Eastern Standard Time) Leave St. Ignace, 6 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 Leave Mackinaw City, 7:15 a. m.,

arithmetic, history, agriculture, civics, and grammar, J. B. Gucky, member of the Menominee County Board of Ex-At High School aminers, will conduct the exam-

Waiting for Flour The Harris Indians are anxioussacks of flour which will be distributed among the Indians ac- and more, cording to the size of the families. The flour is being shipped from the Indian Service Commission.

# Air Photographs

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A)—Aerial photographs are being used by archaeologists from the University of Michigan to outline the ancient city ly awaiting a shipment of 100 of Seleucia-on-the-Tigris, buried under drifting sands for 2,000 years

photographs are useful in tracing city walls, system of streets and Outline Old City blocks and monumental structures which are invisible for the most part to the naked eye. Thus excavators are able to dig where best results are most likely.

Seleucia at one time was the largest city in the world with 600. inhabitants. The Parthians, whose empire rivaled Rome in mili-Robert H. McDowell, of the de-partment of archaeology, says aerial little is known, ruled the city.

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# Koenecke Swats Homer But Giants Lose by 5-4

# TIGERS DEFEAT BROWNS, 3 TO 2

#### Double by Johnson and Squeeze Play Win in 12th Inning

Detroit, April 16 (P)—A elfth inning double by Roy Johnson and a squeeze play gave the Detroit Tigers a 3 to 2 victory in the first of a four-game series today with the St. Louis

gers pulled the game out of the Cincinnati ...... 3 fire after the Browns put over a Chicago ...... 2 run in the 12th. Alexander, batting for Richardson, was passed. Pittsburgh ...... 2 He advanced and Ruel went to New York ...... 0 first on a ruling that Ferrell interefered when his glove came in contact with Ruel's bat.

rookie first baseman, bunted to Milwaukee ...... 3 Kress, and the squeeze play Indianapolis ...... 4 brought home the victory. George Uhle allowed ten hits,

while Hebert, allowing the same number, didn't get the support from his mates that the Tiger The Browns scored first, in

the second inning, starting off with Goslin's single, and another by Ferrell, Goslin reaching third. Kress sent a long fly to center, Goslin scored after the

After that there was no scoring until the seventh, when the Tigers tied it up. Ruel drew a single but made second base when Goslin fumbled, and Uhle who is considerable of a hitter as well as a pitcher, touched his opposing moundsman for a double Ruel racing home.

In the twelfth, Jenkins opened for the Browns with a single, but Levey forced him at second, although he reached first on the fielder's choice. Schulte walked, and Burns singled to score Levy ST. LOUIS AB R H O A F. Schulte of 5 0 Burns 1b \_\_ 5 0 Melillo 2b \_ 5 0 Goslin If \_\_ 5 1 2 Ferrell c \_\_\_ 4 0 2 2 0 2 1 Kress 3b \_\_ 5 0 0 Jenkin rf \_\_ 5 0 0

Hebert p --- 4 0 0 0 1 Totals \_\_ 43 2 10x34 11 2 -One out when winning run

ABRHOA

evey 88 ... 5 1. 1

Gehringer 2b 5 Rogell ss Rogell ss \_\_ 5 wrence cf 4 chard'n 3b 4 Ruel c z \_\_\_ 4 Uhle p \_\_\_ 5 Alexander zz 0 Walker zzz \_ 0 White zzzz Schuble zzzzz 0 1

Totals \_\_ 44 3 10 36 16 2 Z-Ruel safe at first on interfer ence by Ferrel in 12th. zz-Batted for Richardson

zzz-Ran for Alexander in 12th.

zzzz-Ran for Ruel in 12th. zzzzz-Ran for Uhle in 12th. Score by innings: St. Louis \_\_ 010 000 000 001-2

Runs batted in-Kress, Uhle, Burns, Johnson, Davis. Two base hits: Schulte, Goelin.

Uhle. Johnson. Stolen base: Sacrifices: Ferrel and Hebert. Left on bases: St. Louis 8;

Detroit 10. Base on balls: off Hebert 2;

Struck out: by Hebert 3; Uhle the Cardinal and White. impires: Nallin, Ormsby and

Time: 2:49.

# St. Viator Falls

East Lansing, Mich., April 16 (P) -Michigan State College opened its home baseball season today by defeating St. Viator College 6 to 1. Griffin hurled a fine game for State but had poor support. Timely hitting in the first and the fourth innings sewed up the game for State. Fawcett was the only player to make two hits for State. Eliowits' double was the only extra base hit. Reds Blank Pirates The score: R H E St. Vlator ... 000 000 100-1 8 1

State ..... 200 310 00x-6 9 5 Manns and Ahern; Griffin and

# Derby Candidates Display Speed In

Louisville, Ky., April 16 (AP)-J., Parrish's Cold Check, Derby can-Frigid about him in his workout to the next two batters to pop for day when the son of High Time did easy outs, Private clockers caught him as good as 1:14 2-5. The five furlong Harris, Swetonic, Kremer an a six furlong speed test in 1:14 4-5. mark was reached in 1:01.

Burning Blaze worked out over the mile and eighth route in :13 1-5. :27. :53 4-5, 1:19 3-5 and 1:44. He finished the additional eighth in

Barashkova showed fitness by atling off a mile and eighth in

1:57 2.5 very handly. He turned the mile in 1:43 2.5. Prince Hotspur did a 1:45 mile. Depression did a useful prep over

STANDINGS

American League DETROIT ..... 3 Washington ...... 3 New York ..... 2 Philadelphia ..... 2 Cleveland ..... 1 St. Louis ..... 1 Boston T..... 0 National League

Boston ..... 2 St. Louis ..... 2

American Association Johnson doubled to bring in Louisville . . . . 4 the tying run. Harry Davis, Kansas City . . . . 3 1.000 1.000 1.000 Minneapolis ..... 1 George Uhle allowed ten hits. Columbus ... 0
but kept them well scattered, Toledo ... 0 St. Paul ..... 0

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Philadelphia 4: Washington 2. Detroit 3; St. Louis 2. Ne York 14; Boston 4. Chicago 5; Cleveland 1.

National League Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 0. Boston 5: New York 4. Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 0. Chicago at St. Louis, rain. American Association-

Indianapolis 4; St. Paul 3.

Milwaukee 4: Columbus 1. Kansas City 10: Toledo 8. Minneapolis-Louisville, rain. International League Reading 4; Montreal 3. Newark 10; Toronto 3. Buffalo 10; Baltimore 5.

Rochester 10: Jersey City 9. TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

# STANFORD WINS PACIFIC MEET

#### Bob Kiesel and Eastman Star in Track **Events**

Edwards Stadium, Berkeley, Cal., April 16 (A)-Stanford won its ninth successive annual track victory over California today, the final score being far overshadowed by brilliant sprint performances' by Bob Kiesel and an "iron man" feat by Lanky Ben Eastman.

The score was 79 1-6 to 51 5-8 and the losing Bears upset the dope to score more points than at Detroit \_\_\_\_ 000 000 100 002-3 any time since 1923, the last year of a California victory.

The 100 yard and 220 yard vic tories of Kiesel, towheaded sophomore, gave followers of California thrills aplenty. Eastman's ability to win the quarter mile and half mile runs and clinch a Stanford win in the mile relay climaxed a perfect day for those who root for

Kiesel flashed over the cinders to win the hundred in 9.6 seconds. He set a record of 9.5 last week. In the 220. he duplicated his efforts of the shorter dash by heading a field by at least six yards, in the time of 21.1. These Before Spartans marks accounted for two new "big meet" records.

> times of 46.4 seconds and 1:51.3 cational in character." respectively, won as he pleased and loafed much of the way.

# At Cincinnati, 5-0

Cincinnati, April 16. (P) Cincinnati's Reds scored their first shutout of the season today, blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 0 in the opening game of a

Saturday Trials Pittsburgh gathered only three hits off Si Johnson, two in the seventh when with one out, Traynor singled and Suhr doubled to put two men on. Johnson forced

Pittsburgh Harris, Swetonic, Kremer and Grace; Johnson and Manion.

COLLEGE TRACK Albion 88 2-3; Adrian 42 1-3.

Albion 6; Adrian 0.

COLLEGE BASEBALL At Kalamazoo: Western State Club. Teachers 8: University of Wiscon sin 7 (12 innings).

# BASEBALL EIGHT ERRORS **CAUSE DEFEAT**

Boston Braves Take Decision As Result Of Bobbles

New York, April 16 (A)-The Vance pitched hitless bail until errorstoday when they were

guilty of eight, and in doing it .667 they tossed away ball game to the Boston Braves by a 5 to 4 count. The record since 1900 is 12 errors by a single team in one game. The Giants held a 3-2 lead up to the ninth when four mis-

plays, one scratch hit and a walk gave Boston three runs. The best the Giants could do toward a comeback was Len Koenecke's

home run in the last half of the

inning. Score: Boston \_\_ 020 000 003-5 11 New York 210 000 001-4 12 8 Selbold, Cantwell and Spohrer; Fitzsimmons and Hogan, O'Far-

Basketball Sked For Newberry Is

within Newberry's own class. The the first two events. schedule as completed lists five | Sande, up for the first time since ranked in Class C next year.

January, and two in February. All ed in the stretch.

home games are on Friday night Questionnaire, returning to the by the Newberry team.

The complete schedule is Dec. 2-Grand Marais Dec. 9-- Munising. Dec. 15-Negaunee. Dec. 16-- Gwinn. Jan. 6--Sault Ste. Marie. Jan. 13-- Manistique.

Jan. 20-J. D. Pierce at Marquette. Jan. 21-Rock. Jan. 27 - St. Igrace. Feb. 3 -- Baraga Parochial at

Marquette. Feb. 4- Munising. Feb. 10- Ishpeming. Feb. 17 - St. Ignace. Feb. 24 -- \*Sault Ste. Marie. --- Home games.

It will be noticed that homeand-home games are played with Munising, Sault Ste. Marie, and factured materials. We cannot Cleveland. financial outlook at the begin- we shall exploit the 'sales feaning of the season.

### Athletic Coaches Protest 10% Tax evils which have followed in the

Evanston, Ill., April 16 (A)-Coaches from colleges and high itself. Our problems today are college athletic contests. The coaches, meeting at a

For Eastman, greatest middle university, adopted a resolution tow line to pull us out of the fashion. distance runner of modern times | criticizing the proposed tax and rut of depression and unhappitoday's events were only work- forwarded it to the senate fi- ness. outs. The blond youngster who nance committee. The resolution has bettered the recognized world's said athletics in colleges "are for me to take an open and pub- had fully recovered from ailments 440 yard and 880 yard runs with generally considered to be edu- lie stand on this question. If which forced his retirement on the

## HOME RUNS

By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Ruth. Yankees ..... Byrd. Yankees Simmons, Athletics Cochrane, Athletics ...... Cramer, Athletics ...... Koenecke, Glants The Leaders Ruth, Yankees ..... Byrd, Yankees ... League Totals

American ...... 19 National ...... 6 Grand total ...... 25 **Boat Club Changes** 

Detroit, April 16 (P)—The Inter- lic office but every mother and lake Yachting Association today father who have children comvoted to hold the annual Put-In-Bay ing up in the world' should be regatta during the week of July vitally interested in the alarm-Fourth so as to avoid conflict with ingly grave conditions which Na-the Port Huron-Mackinac race, tional Prohibition's failure has the Port Huron-Mackinac race. The change in dates for the regatta was roted at a meeting of the association at the Detroit Boat

Now read the Classified page.

# Dazzy Vance Lets Phils Down With Only Two Bingles

Brooklyn, April 16 (A)-Charles Arthur "Dazzy" Vance. 39 your old veteran of the Brooklyn pitch- Grove Hands Washinging staff, began his eleventh sea son as a Dodger today with a brilliant two-hit shutout over the Phillies. The Dodgers won 5 to 0. With 25,000 fans looking on.

New York Giants threatened the one man was retired in the sevmajor league record for making enth. Then Don Hurst singled.

# **OUESTIONNAIRE**

Vance and Lopez.

#### Butler Horse Starts His Campaign by Copping Handicap Race

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, April 16 (A)-Questionnaire, a near champion for the last two years, opened his campaign for 1932 handicap honors with a brilliant victory in the twenty-third running of the Paumonok handicap as the metropolitan racing season opened before 10,000 chilled fans at Jamaica today.

Carrying the silks of James But-Ready for 1932-33 ler. Questionnaire, favorite at 8 to 5, packed 130 pounds to a clean-cut Newperry. April 16 (Special) victory over six of the turf's great--The 1932-33 basketball sched- est sprinters. He finished a length Dykes 3b -- 3 ule of Newberry high school has and a half in front of George D. Boley ss --- 3 just been completed by Principal Widener's Hi-Jack. John J. Cur- Grove p \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 0 G. K. Fisher, who aunounces a tis' Flying Heels was another four series of fourteen games, seven lengths to the rear in third place. to be played on the home court. Two of the turf's famous fockers.

The list of opponents is very Earl Sande and Buddy Ensor, startmuch the same as that of the ed their comeback campaigns on Philadelphia \_\_\_ 010 101 10x-4 past season except that the Little the New York turf, but only Ensor Giants of Rock replace Marquette was successful. He scored with er. Simmons, Cochrane, Bishop. high school. This is in line with Mrs. D. Lowe's Chief's Troubador the policy to play more schools in the third race, after failing in op, Myer.

games with Class B schools, six he piloted Gallant Fox to financial with Class C, and three with Class heights two years ago, was aboard D. There is furthermore every the Howe stable's Gaelic Prince in indication that St. Ignace will be the last race but could do no better than third. Sande, riding at 115 The home games are quite well pounds, kept his mount up among Grove 3. spread over the season, there be- the leaders for the early part of ing three in December. two in the mue and it yards, but weaken-

with one exception, Negaunee races after spraining his ankle las coming on Thursday night pre-i July at Empire City, reeled off the ceding the Christmas holidays. six furlongs of the Paumonok in and Moriarty. Two two-game trips will be taken the good time of 1:12 1-5. He had his regular jockey, Alfred Robertson, in the saddle. The victory, worth \$5,900, boost-

ed Questionnaire's total earnings to close to \$100.000.

# Doyle Urges Change

(Continued from Page One)

hardships which are being experienced by the workingmen and St. Ignace. The possibility of a improve the 'lack of life' in some Cleveland schedule for the Reserves is un- of our smaller communities with- Chicago -- 020 120 00x-5 10 0 decided, and will depend upon the out attacking the problem of how tures' of our communities through proper advertising and active promotional efforts. "Neither can we correct the

wake of prohibition without attacking the prohibition question

prefer a man in the Senate who and \$2.60 to show. Happy Scot might be wrong but straightforward and fearless on certain was second and Evening was third. Both the Nevada stock farm

state who may be inclined in another direction. By amending the 18th amendment, the people of individual states will have their Dates For Regatta rights returned them. Not only candidates for pub-

lic office but every mother and left with us." Sir members of the Walters family of Hartline, Wash., are pharmacists and two younger

members are preparing to study i

# SENATORS LOSE TO ATHLETICS

ton First Defeat of Year by 4 to 2 Score

Philadelphia, April 16 (A)- Boston Red Sox. R. H. E. mons and Cochrane, combined to the Yanks had clouted four Bos-Phi lies \_\_ 000 000 000 -0 2 2 give the Athletics a 4 to 3 vic- ton hunlers in two five-run in-Brooklyn\_ 400 001 60x -5 11 1 tory over Washington today, at nings. Collins, Adams and McCurdy; the same time giving the Sena- New York 501 500 300-14 16

> Grove struck out seven of the Senators and held them to six Wetland and Berry, Storie,

WASH TON AB R H O A Myer 2b \_\_\_ 4 0 1 4 1 Manush If \_ 3 1 1 3 0 Cronin ss ... 5 Reynolds rf. 4 Judge 1b \_\_ 3 0 Bluege 3b \_ 4 0 Spencer c \_\_ 4 1 Kuhel x --- 0 Crowder p -- 2 Harris xx \_\_ 1 0 0 0 0 Brown p -- 0 Rice xxx --- 1 0 0 0 0 Totáls \_\_ 32 2 6 24 6

x -- Ran for Spencer in 9th. Av-Batted for Crowder in 9th MX--Batted for Brown in 9th.

Bishop 2b \_ 3 0 1 Haas cf --- 4 Cochrane c -Simmons If \_ 4 Foxx 1b --Cramer rf -- 4 Totals \_\_ 33 4 10 27 9

Score by innings: Washington --- 100 000 010-Runs batted in: West 2. Cram-

Two base hits: Manush, Bish-Home runs: Cramer, Simmons, Cochrane. Stolen base: Foxx. Sacrifices: West, Dykes.

Left on bases: Washington 7. hiladelphia 8. Base on balls: off Crowder 2. Struck out: by Crowder 6, by

Brown 1. by Grove 7. Hits: off Crowder 10 in 7 innings; Brown 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Crowder.

# White Sox Move to First Place After

Chicago, April 16. (P)-The nto und'sputed possession of In Prohibition Law tirst place in the American league as a result of their 5 to 1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

We cannot improve unemploy- shutout. Mel Harder was touchment without treating on the ed for nine hits in seven innings nightcap. subject of distribution of manu- and Oral Hildebrand finished for

Harder, Hildebrand and Sewell: Caraway and Grube.

#### Equipoise Gallops Off With Money In \$10,000 Handicap

Havre De Grace, Md., April 16 schools of 10 states protested fundamental. Each obstacle in (P)-Equipoise, brilliant C. V. against a revenue bill now before the way of returned prosperity is Whitney four year o'd. today congress which would place a ten closely inter-related with the showed 20,000 opening day racing per cent tax on gate receipts of other. Each is a link in the fans here that his return to form chain of economic circumstances, at Bowie was not merely tempor-To weld all broken links except ary as he ran off with the \$10,000 "coaching clinic" at Northwestern one, will not provide a proper added Harford handicap in easy

The pennant and swinging colt | demonstrated to followers who "It may not be good politics had made him favorite, that he not, then it is just too bad for eve of the Kentucky derby last me. I do not intend to straddle year by outracing a field of ten or sidestep any issue which a others over the six furlongs in large group of citizens are inter- 1:12 2-5 to win \$10,250, the bigested in during my campaign. gest purse in the 20 years of the Nor do I intend to make any idle feature. He carried 128 pounds. boasts or promises that I know Equipoise had been made the cannot be fulfilled. I believe the odds on favorite and returned only people of this district would far, \$3.10 to win, the same to place

tell you where he stands until af-ter the votes are counted.

"I do believe, however, that if while M. Lowenstein's Fetish paid the people of Michigan want to the heaviest price of the day, make and sell beverages they \$57.30, in winning the last race, should not have the right to including event for four year olds flict this on the people of another and up.

# DANCE

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### Byrd And Ruth In Swat Race, Each Pounds Out Homer

Boston, April 16 (A) - Sam Byrd and Babe Ruth provided the run in the seventh inning, the each, and completed the Yankees' 14 to 4 victory over the

Mose Grove's pitching and three | Before Byrd and Ruth found home runs, hit by Cramer, Sim- Bob Weiland for their homers,

tors their first defeat of the sea-son. Boston \_ 000 400 000 - 4 12 1 Pennock and Dickey; MacFayden, W. Moore, Kline, Michaels,

# NAVY DEFEATS PRINCETON '8' didn't allow a hit up to the seventh

Midshipmen Show Class In Turning Back Tiger Crew

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Princeton, N. J., April 16, (P) The lighest eight oared crew

Princeton home by a length over a rough mile and three quarters

the man swept into a half length Reds won, 5 to 0. lead at the quarter, pulling an even beat around 33 strokes, and steadily increased the margin until it was a length and a half with were trailing up to the ninth when 6-1 only a quarter mile to do.

Desperate Bid

The Orange crew, first in the coaching regime of little Gordon nals game. Sikes, a famous coxswain here almost ten years ago, made a desperate bld then to catch the winging midshipmen. Driving through the last quarter mile at the fastest beat of the race. Princeton cut down the Navy lead to a length as the crews sped across the finish line.

Navy's time was 9 minutes, 15 ifornia in 1921, Princeton's time straight win over the Badgers in ern Gun club grounds on the today was 9:15. Navy, like Princeton, was row

ing its first race today under s new head coach, Charles "Buck" Defeating Indians handicap of a green crew, in addition to lack of weight.

# Michigan Defeats

The win was the Sox' fourth in tive games and was due to the Hillsdale college and Michigan pitching of Pat Caraway who al- State Normal were defeated by the big issue and must be dealt lowed the Indians only five safe- the U. of M. baseball team in a with accordingly. We cannot im- ties, An infield hit by Morgan in spring practice doubleheader this prove local credits without facing the seventh which was followed afternoon. Hilltoppers were nosed the international credit situation. by Vosmik's double prevented a out by 8 to 7 in 10 innings, and

> First game Hillsdale 220 000 021 0-7 9 6 Michigan 032 000 200 1-8 11 7 Hillsberg and Ledvina; Manuel. Wistert and Diffley. Second game:

Normal \_\_\_ 000 000 200-2 2 5 Michigan \_\_ 001 110 01x-4 3 4 Kublitz. Bradley, and Miller, Packard: McKay and Diffley

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# **VETERANS LEAD** WINNING TEAMS

mons and Uhle Take Spotlight

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. bout here. (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, April 16 (A)-Veteran baseball stars of many major weight title, is matched with league champaigns led their teams Chuck Woods, Detroit, and Mel league champaigns led their teams to victories. Today a Dazzy Vance, Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove, Al Simmons and George Uhle figured in the list of heroes and winners.

son, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, turned in the best pitching performance. The 39-year-old veteran shut out Philadelphia with two singles as the Dodgers won 5 to 0. He

Ruth had his hands full trying to keep pace with Sam Byrd as the Yankees slugged out a 14 to 4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. They each hit a home run in the seventh inning to make it three; apiece in three games, but Byrd Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, added three more hits for a perfect started off poorly, gathered moday at bat.

mons, Mickey Cochrane and young Navy ever sent to the rowing Roger Cramer counributed a homer south singles tennis championwars, minus its captain and strok- apiece to the Athletics' 4 to 2 tri- ship, the scores were 3-6, 6-4, ed by the only man left from last umph. Uhle bested Hebert of St. 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. year's Poughkeepsie champion- Louis in a 12-inning mound duel ship hoat load, opened the eastern when Detroit put over two runs in complete by pairing with John rowing season today by leading the final frame after the Browns Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, to had scored one.

give the Chicago White Sox a East Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, Never headed after the first 5 to 1 decision. Silas Johnson of Just last Sunday Allison defeat-hundred yards, the midshipmen Cincinnati blanked Pittsburgh's Pi- ed Vines in the Tulane invitation who averaged only 173 pounds to rates with only three hits and the tournament singles finals.

> gave away three runs. Rain forced the postponement of the Chicago Cubs-St. Louis Cardi-

#### Wisconsin Loses To Western State Ball Team By 8-7 Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Anne

-Western State Teachers college went 12 innings to defeat Uniseconds, far behind the record for versity of Wisconsin, 8 to 7, in a he course set at 8:35 4-5 by a baseball thriller here this afterrinceton eight in defeating Cal 100n. It was Western's third at the Chicago and North West hree years of competition.

for five runs in the first three innings and it was with consid Walsh, and against the added erable effort that the Hill Toppers caught the visitors by the handicap events to accomodate end of the eighth. Wisconsin all who wish to shoot, counted in the 12th on a single by Smilgoff, an overthrow and Two In Twin Bill two infield taps. Western came back in the last half to score the tying and winning runs on an error, three infield hits and a long fly by Koch.

Schendel and Smilgoff got three hits each for Wisconsin and Thomas and Berkhousen hit safely four times each for Western State ... Score by innings:

Wisconsin ---- 221 000 100 001-7 15 3 Western State \_\_\_\_\_ 000 003 120 002—8 14 3 Sommerfield and Smilgoff: Neigenfind and Thomas.

### **Bud MacArthur To** Face Ace Martin On Friday Night

Saginaw, Mich., April 16 (A)-Bud MacArthur, Saginaw light climax of a New York slugging Vance, Ruth, Grove, Sim-heavyweight boxer who last month bee today when they hit home Grand Rapids his first professional defeat, returns to his home town from Pittsburgh Friday night to neet Ace Martin in a ten round

· Benny MacArthur, brother of Bud, who holds the state light-Lipton of Flint with Paul Oger of Pittsburgh, each for eight rounds.

# Vance, starting his eleventh sea-on, with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Texan Defeats Vines in Final of North and South Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., April 16. (P) mentum as he went along today Grove pitched a six-hit game to topple Ellsworth Vines, naagainst Washington, while Sim- tional champion, in a five set match, and win the north and

The Texan made his conquest capture the doubles title also, de-Lanky Pat Caraway cut off the feating Eugene McCauliff, of of windswept Lake Carnegie wa- Cleveland Indians with five hits to New York, and Gilbert Hall, of

The north and south women's By virtue of eight errors by the singles title was captured by Mrs. New York Glants, the Boston John Van Ryn, who defeated Braves won 5 to 4. The Braves Virginia Rice, of Boston, 6-4, the Giants made four misplays and I Miss Virginia Hilleary and Mc-

Cauliff defeated Mrs. Van Ryn

and Fitz-Eugene Dixon, of Philadelphia, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, to win the mixed doubles crown. Miss Hilleary continued her sterling doubles play in the women's event, teaming with Miss Rice, her singles foe, to defeat

#### Page, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3. Kalamazoo, Mich., April16 (P) Gunners Hold Shoot Today At 2 O'clock

Local trapshooters will gather Wisconsin slugged Neigenfind Porth shore at two o'clock th's afternoon for another of the weekly shoots. Shooting will he held in singles, doubles and

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# Escanaba Police Do More Work, Get Less Revenue Than in 1925

DISORDERLY CASES AND DRUNKENNESS IN ESCANABA SHOW SHARP DECLINE IN 7 YEARS

percent since 1925, judging from year, against 187 in 1925, and pro-

only 16 arrests on drunk and dis-orderly charges and in 1925 there longer handles prohibition law vio-were 462. The total number of lations under the city ordinances

only 434. Nine Liquer Violators far as prohibition law violations at 15 cents for the city. are concerned. The police report

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police department, covering the up to March 31 totalled nine, where period from April 1, 1931; to March there were 114 in the 1925 summary. During the past year the police Fewer cases brought about a cor-department made 2,181 calls, 50 responding decline in police departmore than they made in the year ment revenue, the reports show, 1924-25, but this year there were An additional difference is account-

cases under city ordinances during as disorderly conduct and turns the last fiscal year was 74, while heavy fines over to the city treasin the 1925 report 569 cases are ury. The total revenue for the po-State cases for the year lice department during the past 1931-32 totalled 360, compared with year was \$4,717.30, of which \$1,-435 in 1925. Comparing the total 922.95 was turned over to the city number of arrests, the 1925 report treasurer. This included \$1,195.10 shows 1,022 and the 1932 report | in fines, \$285.90 in revenue from the State cases show a similar de- killing and burial of 77 dogs, and cline in the last seven years, as \$2.55 for 17 dogs licenses issued

> In 1924-25, the grand total col-966.70, or more than ten times as much as 1931-32, was turned over

> However, during the last year, the Escanaba police department, including the issuance of operators' licenses. Since April 1 of last year tions for 2,416 operators' licenses

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Drunkenness and disorderly con- lists 135 drunk and disorderly duct in Escanaba has declined 96 cases under state laws in the last

Tuesday Afternoon Angus M. Aird, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Aird, 228 North members of the family, who went to his room when he failed to answer a call to breakfast. Death was due to a heart attack suffered during the night

city scales, \$362.40 from the state for operators' licenses, \$77 for the 1002 Meal Tickets

family home either this afternoon or Monday morning. Funlected by the police in revenues jeral services will be held Tuesday and fines was \$24,935.70, and \$19. afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, with the Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemesome new duties were assumed by tery.

Mr. Aird, who was born in Es canaba, was a veteran of the World War, and the services the officers have filled out applica. Tuesday will be military, in charge of Cloverland Post of the at \$1 each, in addition to a large, American Legion. number of chauffeurs' licenses.

Surviving, are Mr. and Aird, Sr., and one sister, Mrs. Another new duty which came Joseph McCormick of Laurium. into existence last fall and is still on the police routine, is the issu-

#### ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich., April 16. (Special) - Mrs. Minnie Brock returned home last Monday after a

HEART ATTACK

PROVES FATAI

For Angus Aird

Mr. Aird had been suffering from

a valvular disease of the heart

when he retired for the night.

but was apparently feeling well

The body was taken to the Allo

Funeral Home to be prepared for

burial and will be returned to the

two weeks' visit with relatives in Fine Condition Appearance and upholstering Mrs. Chris Sonnenberg and visiting at the home of her broth-

er John Warner, for a week, re-ALEX MADALIA turned to their bome in Oilville, 921 2nd. Ave. So. Iowa last Thursday. Phone 1721

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Hall Foot and William LaBelle of Iron Mountain, representatives Or at Fruit Store of the Lakeside Fish company of Chicago, have been spending the past week in town with headquarters at the Hotel Engadine. In a be bought from the local fishermen in Naubinway, and other

> ed of the market prices of fish Dewey Menary of Nahma is visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valler.



ically, besides improving actual

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## ance of meal tickets for use at the Salvation Army kitchen. Regular meal tickets given out at the police station totalled 103, and there were Run Two More Weeks 899 transient tickets. The latter was used for at least two meals,

and the regulars, given to men who are really Escanaba residents, have TRACTION COMPANY that being the main street. been in use for several months in TO DISCONTINUE APRIL 30

After 40 years of service the automobile came the demand in the city of Escanaba, the for better roads and better streets until today nearly every family has Escanaba Power and Traction from one to three automobiles, and cars here will discontinue operations April 30. Lack of patronage in the face of automobile competition and the failupon empty street in the city and main
structor in the Escanaba nigh
school.

More than a hundred boys and
girls were enrolled in the garden
projects last summer, and most
of them competed for prizes of-Military Rites Planned their operating expenses are years. Twenty-first street, was found cited by the company as rea-

dead in bed Saturday morning, by sons for suspending service. The entire system, including last few years to encourage patronthe lines to Gladstone and to age of its cars but to no avail. You Groos will be abandoned. ize something they do not want. Details in the history of the traction company and events which led

up to the present situation are listed in a statement given out by officials of the company Saturday. The statement says: Started In 1891 "On March 23, 1891, a franchise

was granted to operate a street railway in the city of Escanaba. "On May 20, 1910, the traction line was extended to the city of it, but nobody was willing to as-Gladstone and in 1913 a branch was sume the responsibility in face of extended to Groos

"In 1891 when the franchise was first granted there were no autonobiles and only one paved street,

# COUNTY CLUBS PICK WINNERS

Achievement Days in Delta County 4-H Work to Start April 25

"Achievement day" programs for some 25 Delta county schools engaged in 4-H club work are to daughter Lena, who have been start April 25, and County Agricultural Agent J. E. Turner has arranged a schedule of meetings to be attended by Miss Olga Bird and Clare Rood, Upper Peninsula 4-H club leaders.

Following is the lineup of meetings, which will extend over take a total loss of the amount a four day period: April 25-Rock, 9 a. m; Bramp-

**Burn Early Before** ton, 11 a. m; Flat Rock, 1:30 p. statement from Mr. Foot plans m; Danforth, 2:45 p. m; St. Nich are being made whereby fish can olas, Hall school and Perkins, at Perkins, 8 p. m. April 26—Garden, 9 a. m; Nahfishing towns, and receive cash ma, 1 p. m; North Delta, 3 p. m; ed to burn over marshy pasture for their fish on the docks. The Alton, Stone Anderson and Silver- and meadow lands each spring is fishermen are also kept inform- itale schools at Alton grange hall, being made by the Department

South Bark River, 10 a. m; Por- done early before the upland ath, 11 a. m; Ford River Mills, 1 game birds begin to nest. p. m; West Ford River, 2 p. m; Michigan has an annual toll of Pine Ridge, 3 p. m; Rapid River bird nests and eggs as a result of

and Stonington, 8 p. m. at Rapid fires voluntarily set to burn over partment said. The nests of many April 28 - Kipling, 9 a. m; ground nesting birds such as Wells schools for the rest of the

prairie chicken, quail, meadow larks and pheasants are destroyed Winners will be named in various classes of work at the when the burning is done in the chools, and these winners will spring. Spring grass burning alcompete at the county achieve- so destroys much good nesting cover, usually kills much of the ment day meeting in Escanaba. humus and reduces the vertility

# COLISEUM DANCE

Friday Evening April 22

RUG AND HIS BAND

# GARDEN CLUBS

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city or person that would operate

the figures of the last four years.

Bus Line Indicated

1932, the company has tried dili-

gently to interest different parties

in putting on a bus line, but no-

body as yet seems to be interested

in that project. However, there

are several responsible people fig-

uring on it at this time and we

trust that a bus line will be in-

that this company feels it necessary to discontinue operation on

the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932,

but feels that the public will be

fair enough to appreciate that this

company cannot run without mak-

ing half of its operating expenses.

stand that by discarding the street

car lines, its cars, tracks and right-

of-way that it takes a loss of an

actual investment of five hundred

"Any man in business or men

with business experience will un-

derstand that no company can

stand to operate at a loss and to

Game Bird Nesting

An appeal to persons accustom-

Michigan has an annual toll of

meadows and pastures, the de-

of the soil, as well as frequently

starting forest fires. A large pro-

portion of forest fires have their

origin in grass fires that get out

of control with a shifting or in-

If the spring burning is done

not later than the first week in

May, in ordinary seasons, a mini-

mum of wild life loss results.

Farmers and others burning over

grass should patrol the area while

the fire is burning to make sure

it doesn't get away, the depart-

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and fifty thousand dollars.

above mentioned."

"We trust the public will under-

"It is with a great deal of regret

"From the 20th day of January

or maintain its line.

Wylie Is Now Making Plans for 4-H Summobile made its first appearance, mer Program but on account of unpaved roads and streets it was not a practical

method of transportation, but with Organization of the 4-H garden clubs in the public and parochial schools of Escanaba will be started this week by Henry Wylie,

ure to make even half of and down the streets for several fered at the vegetable show and the 4-H club department of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. The finishers won a total of \$47 in "The Escanaba Power & Tracprize money. The four high wintion company have tried for the ners were: Roy Olson, Franklin school: Robert Charbonneau, St. Anne's: Henry Paquet, Webster; cannot compel the public to patronand Paul Johnson, Franklin.

With the establishment of "The patronage of the street car junior high school, a more effihas dropped off 75 percent in the cient organization can be developed this year, Mr. Wylie states. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be organized in three last five years, which makes it absolutely impossible to pay its help "Several weeks ago the Escanabs clubs at the junior high school, Power & Traction company offered and children in the grade schools to transfer its tracks, cars and will be allowed to join the lines to any responsible company

seventh grade club by securing a recommendation from their principal. St. Anne's and St. Jos school clubs will continue TO BE FORMED as before, excepting that ninth grade parochial students may join the clubs if they wish.

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