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Senate Passes Highway Finance Bill TEARS PAPER

FINANCE COMMITTEE HAS HEARING ON HOUSE MEASURE

Washington, April 20 (AP)-Lumber interests of the west and ed walls near here, Tom Mooney northeast united today to drive today went about his daily chores into the new tax bill. Before the senate finance com- row on his 1b-year fight for free-

mittee, they demanded import dom and exoneration, taxes on lumber, shingles, logs, pulpwood and wood pulp. Prompt for the hombing of the 1916 San opposition was voiced from lum- Francisco preparedness parade. ber manufacturers along the Canadian border to the midwest and from the users of newsprint paper. The move added new strength

to the tariff combination coalescing in the senate behind the oil and coal import duties already in the tax bill and the proposals for copper and manganese import Representative Christolevies. pherson (R. S. D.) also asked a raise in the butter tariff.

The finance committee neared the end of the hearings after have deliberated on the case for another long day which brought three months, new appeals from various industaxes in the house bill. Chairman Smoot announced he would call the committee into executive session to start revision of the time already served; or he can house measure not later than grant a parole, which Mooney has affirmatively. next Monday. He expected to

close the hearings tomorrow. The candy, theater, soft drink and match dealers added their protests to the taxes imposed by protests to the taxes imposed by the house. The committee listened patiently but with no appar ent sign of sympathy.

W. G. Branham of Durham, N. C., spokesman for professional baseball, testified that some of the small leagues could not sur-the if the anumerant tax rates voted by the house are made ef-Motion for Verdict fective.

Senator Reed (R. Pa.) obtain-

San Francisco, April 20. (AP)-Within San Quentin's sea-splashthe tariff wedge a little farther outwardly unconcerned that a de- U. P. TO GET FOURTH cision will be announced tomor

> Mooney was convicted in 1917 The conviction rocked the labor world and brought pleas from men of prominence throughout the world for his release.

TO TAX BILL Mooney Will

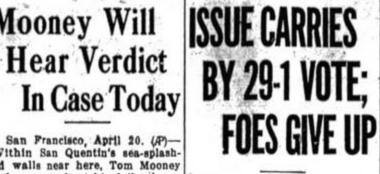
Governor James Rolph, Jr., will answer Mooney's appeal for a full, and unconditional pardon sometime after noon tomorrow. To reach his decision the pre-

the fourth before whom the hispointed a body of advisors who nothing.

Four courses of executive ac-

RESTS IN

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OF ROAD BUILD-ING FUNDS

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, April 20 (AP)-The Horton highway finance bill, returning the entire \$20,000,000 automobile weight tax to the counties, smashed its way through the senate today. Sever-

al members who fought hard to change its provisions surrendersent chief executive of California. ed and voted for the measure

toric case has been fought, ap- was a question of accepting it or ma where Lieutenant Governor

tries for relief from the excise tion are open. The governor can of Marquette, cast the lone dis- chine. Governor Murray, "barngrant or deny an unconditional senting ballot. All other sena- storming the middle west as pardon; he can commute sentence tors, except Herbert J. Rushton, presidential aspirant, cut short to a specified period or to the of Escanaba, and Joe Foster, of

changes.

Lennon Protests

Charges of "log rolling" and



SPOILS ALFALFA

BILL'S CAMPAIGN

The old adage of "while the

cat's away, the mice will play' when it appeared certain that it has a modern setting in Oklaho-Robert Burns, shown above

The bill received the unex- threw a monkey wrench into Senator Charles W. Richardson, Bill) Murray's gubernatorial mahis speechmaking and hurried

Lansing, who were absent, voted home to revamp a three million dollar highway construction pro-Acceptance of the bill by the gram and a sub-penitentiary pro-

SENATE COMISH

VETERANS WIN DISPUTE OVER ECONOMY BILL

ELIMINATE PART OF MEASURE HURTING EX-SOLDIERS

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Wrtler) Washington, April 20 (AP)-Workng to complete the huge omnibus retrenchment bill by tomorrow night, the house economy committee today eliminated provisions al soon after being taken to a Nashad been estimated to save \$28.-

000,000 a year. Other of President Hoover's pro posals to cut the cost of the veterans administration by \$30,000,000 agreed to reach a final vote early

have authority to reorganize certain government activities along lines decided upon by congress. Meanwhile administration opposition to the senate policy of flat ten percent cuts in all appropriation bills was expressed in a high quarter. Senate hearings on the begin tomorrow.

Oppose 10 Percent Cut Secretary Mills and Postmaster General Brown, who will appear before the senate appropriations committee tomorrow to testify upon the needs of their departments, con-

the annual appropriation measures.

Action taken by the senate to in-

Couple Killed During Fierce Struggle; Tape Seals Lips of Woman

New York, April 20. (AP)-An fierce struggle, but the envelope estranged husband was found containing Brinker's name and slain at Garden City, Long Island, address was the only apparent today beside his fatally wounded clue.

young woman companion, whose lips were sealed with adhesive tape. The man was Edward B. was driving by in his automobile. Brinker, Jr., 35, a sign painter.

ten on a nenvelope attached to a There were bloodstains on the stick a few inches from his head, seat, Miss Rose J. Welk, 24, a sten-Brinker's brief case and a strip ographer, was found beside him, of steel, resembling a leaf from unconscious from a blow which an automobile spring, were found had torn her skull open. She died by a milkman two miles from the

scene of the kilings. Police found Brinker's wife, Ruth, and their seven year old daughter Dorothy, in their Brook-

Find Alandoned Car lyn home, Mrs. Brinker disclosed The attack occurred in an open field, only a few feet from she had been separated from a lane used by automobiles. The Brinker since 1926. She had callwere approved. The group also ground was torn up, indicating a ed him into family court, she related, and forced him to pay \$10 a week for support of their child.

> LOWER RATE ON months, she said, but at that time he told her, "A certain girl fired two shots at me." LOANS LIKELY Further than that, Brooklyn give little information.

Plan as Substitute for **Bonus** Payment

Washington, April 20 (P)-House leaders fighting the cash bonus ferred at length during the day movement today looked favorably for two years, Edwards said they with President Hoover. They said toward a large slash in veteran told him.

departmental appropriation matters had been discussed. Mn an authoritative quarter there This plan contemplates restora-The addressed envelope found at Brinker's head recalled to pol-Wants to Learn More of was criticism of attempts to apply tion, in part if not in whole, of the ice a similar token was left by a straight ten percent cut to the maturity values of bonus certifier the slayer of the Rer, Edward W. Hal, in New Brunswick in 1922.

BY WILLIAM H. EWING ed Press Staff Cerr Honolulu, April 20 (A)-A document presumably containing The tragedy was discovered by K. L. Hulbert, a salesman, who evidence of a rift between her and her husband was destroyed by Mrs. Thalia Massie in a dra-Brinker's convertible coupe was His name and address were writ- found abondoned in Bayside. matic flash of anger in the witness stand today while she was testifying in behalf of the young

naval officer and three others accused of lynching Joseph Kabahawai. Between show-

WITH HUSBAND

CRIES VIOLENTLY AS

SHE TESTIFIES

OF ASSAULT

ers of tears, Mrs. Massie had told of the attack upon her by five men, one of whom allegedly was Kahahawai, and how it left its mark upon Lieutenant Thomas H. Mas-

Mrs. Massie After Clarence Darrow, ,veteran defense attorney, motioned police said, Mrs. Brinker could Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley to take up the cross questioning, Miss Welk's parents, her two Kelley swiftly obtained an adtreasury and postoffice supply bills House Leaders Consider brothers and two sisters, said they mission that Mrs. Massie had tahad not seen the girl since she ken a psychopathic examination left for work yesterday. The sis- at the University of Hawaii last

ters, Vera and Julia, told Dis- summer. Then he handed Mrs. Massie they understood Brinker was not paper purporting to be her ans-married. Their sister had been wers to the examination ques-"keping company" with Brinker tions, in which the alleged rift was mentioned.

Audience Applauds

Mrs. Massie stiffened and her eyes blazed. "This is a confidential paper between a physician and his patient. Where did you get it?" she

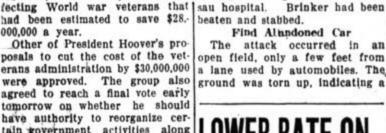
Judge Charles S. Davis

tured the audience for the dem-

onstration. The attractive blonde

witness swept down off the stand

Anger seized the prosecutor. As



ed from each of the protestant support for a moderate general sales levy with an apparent view. to reviving this tax but there is, The government rested its case un no majority support in sight for expectedly in an extra session of it in the committee in view of the Flint conspiracy trial tonigh.

Opposing a tax on legitimate denied defense motions for directed theater admissions, William A. New . York producer. Brady. proposed a tax on newspa- the motions, entered an behalf of pers, magazines, "cruises to no- Mayor William H. McKeighan, Caewhere," horse race betting and sar J. Scavarda, former police chief lottery winnings and the estab- and acting city attorney, Detective lishment of a "national lottery." Brady said he was putting him- go, reputed bootlegger, all of Flint. self "on the spot" in recommending a tax of one cent on every sufficient evidence had been intronewspaper in the country and also on magazines.

"What's the matter, are you scared?" he asked the commit-

isted.

such a man.

The statement was included in

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"Yes, of course we are," re plied Senator Reed (R. Pa.) "They're the secred cow of politics. We don't dare touch them." Reed added that congress is "afraid" also to tax radio broad casting.

Describing the drama as in bad financial plight, Brady urged the committee not to "tax a the committee not to present indictment, and a fugitive. corpse." Burke, now operator of a private

Pair Acquitted Of Charge Of Murder

tender, testified earlier in the day Detroit. April 20 (A)-Angelo that Mayor McKeighan and Sca-Paresi and Daniel Accivatti were varda were frequent patrons in the acquitted by a recorder's court blind pig where he worked. jury today of a manslaughter Dan Kirovich testified that he charge growing out of a dance visited Chief Scavarda's office in an hall disturbance last winter in which Noel English was kicked to death. The court room audience ing me out of the liquor business." cheered the verdict, which was Ben Myslickin, Flint bondsman [the house a companion bill pro- | poenaed were: Hornblower and returned after one hour of delib said on the stand that Mayor Mc-Keighan had instructed him to "get eration.

WEATHER.

UPPER LAKES-Moderate east and southeast winds, possibly fresh at times over western Superior and southern Michigan; partly cloudy Thursday, possibly a few scattered showers on Michigan

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy, possibly scattered showers Thursday morning; Friday some what unsettled; mild temperature UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 58

Temperatures-Yesterday resolutions which Mrs. Henry W. 50 Marquette __ 54 pena -----Peabody, president of the organ-70 Memphis ____ 84 Boston ization, said she read to the chief 64 Milwaukee _ 54 Buffalo executive during an audience 40 Montreal ____ 62 executive during an audience 60 New Orleans 84 granted her and a dozen other Ca'gary Chicago Cincinnati __ 78 New York __ 72 women dry leaders. Cleveland 60 Port Arthur. 52 Another, Mrs. Peabody said, was aimed at Ambassador Mellon 80 Qu'appelle _ 62 Denver and asked that ambassadors be 62 St. Louis ___ 78 Detroit 56 St. Paul ____ 68 instructed that their positionss in-Duluth volved "respect for our constitu-Evansville __ 80 Salt Lake __ 46 tional law and their observance and defense of that law while - 74 Frisco ---- 54 Grand Rapids 68 Boo, Mich. __ 68 Jacksonville _ 68 Tampa ____ 78 they are in office." It was based Kansas City _ 68 Washington_ 72 upon a press dispatch that the Los Angeles _ 64 White River, 66 ambassador had permitted the 64 White River_ Los Angeles 68 Winnines Ludington ____

Of Acquittal

Motion for Verdict

trading were made in the de-Bay City, Mich., April 20 (AP)bate. Senators Peter B. Lennon, of Genesse, and Ernest T. Conlon of Grand Rapids, led the attack. Senator Lennon declared the dithe decisive house vote against it. and Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle vision of one eighth of the entire weight tax, or about \$2,500 .-000 equally, among all the counverdicts of acquittal. The court cut short arguments on ties is an attempt by the north-

> nopulous counties "act as Santa Claus." "The counties paying 85 per ent of the automobile tax are Sergeant Ben F. Baker and Al Ver-Lennon declared. bankrunt." The defense contention was that in-"This hill will grant no relief until 1933, when the regular session of legislature meets. duced to show that a conspiracy to

came to this special session to violate the prohibition laws exrant immediate relief to tax rid-Called Off Raid den counties, but we cannot do it

because last winter the state Lowell Burke, former captain of highway department tore up 424 Flint police, was the final witness for the government. He testified miles of road and money has to be spent this year to fix them that Scavarda had "refused to alup. The whole measure is a low" him to raid a suspected blind horse trading proposition. Inpig and quoted the former chief as stead of relief we get fund jugsaying he would "call Sam Zimonja gling. If we want to cut down and have him close the place." road building why don't we give Zimonja, reputed liquor ring leader, the money to the counties to let is named as a co-conspirator in the

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detective agency in Flint, said Scavarda had requested his resigna-With Legislators Horace L Balch, self-styled bar

At State Capitol Amid charges of log-rolling and trading the senate adopted the Horton b'll returning the \$20,-

000,000 automobile weight tax attempt to "stop the law from freez I fund to the countles. The senate passed and sent tol aibiting the spreading of county thirds vote of the board of super-David L. Jones out of jail on bond." Early in the trial, Jones had testivisors.

fied to discussing with Mayor Mc-Keighan entering the bootleg busiills were approved by the senness and his release on bond after te. The house urged congress to Meeds. he was arrested by federal officers. pay the balance of the soldiers

Women Drys Won't bonus compensation after extended debate. Accept Dry Man The bill validating the state's

On Wet Platform Washington, April 20. (AP)-Feminine prohibitionists represmaintain state aid at \$1 a day. enting the women's national com-The house taxation committee

mittee for law enforcement today worked overtime in an effort to told President Hoover they would not accept "a dry candidate on a release the income tax constitu-wet platform." They said they tional proposal. Members indicated the measure wil be reported. "could not trust the sincerity" of

> **Dancers** Held As Woman Is Shot To

in a ball room on Grand River avenue, and police detained 200

The young woman, Miss Geneva pital.

One young man was taken into ustody while all of the dancer. ssiuse wine in the London embassy, were questioned.

Their Short Selling Activities

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON

ber of employes and a consequent (Associated Press Staff Writer) (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, April 20 (AP)—In a slowing down of the mail service. The same administration source now is considering the bonus issue, sudden sortle on Wall Street, the asserted an even more harmful efsenate bear hunters today served subpoenas on a score of New York fect would be caused by similar ern counties to make 10 or 12 brokers directing them to appear with books and records tomorrow bill, which is among the smaller of

for investigation of their short selling accounts.

We

Without warning, agents of the sure the continuation of public senate banking committee visited works under this program but to four and one-half percent charged New York's financial district and apply the reduction to other porhanded subpoenas to some of the tions of the bill, would mean, it biggest. firms in the stock ex- was said, the discharge of men em-

change. Their names were selected from lobs to contract labor. the list of 24,000 short accounts Chairman McDuffle of the econo

submitted to the committee last week by Richard Whitney, presi- zation authority were granted the dent of the exchange. Issuance of the subpoenas marked a new turn in the committee's investigation of adminis-

tration charges of bear raiding to depress the market. Subpoenas Issued

gressional approval. The brokers were called because of a belief that many of the large short accounts in the list furnished the committee were under ficti-

cious names. William A. Gray, the committee's counsel, said one of the reasons they were called was to "look at their books to see if they have

been short selling themselves." He said the committee also wanted to inquire, into the ac-

counts of their clients. Among the brokerage firms sub-

Weeks; White, Weld and comroad taxes except by a two- pany; Faroll Brothers; Thomson and McKinnon; L. Klaser and company; Stein, Altrin and com-

Calamity bond and banking pany; W. E. Hutton and company; Content and company; Ettinger woman, but I hired this plane and Brand; Laird, Bissell and because I had a very important

At least a score of subpoenas say.' were issued, and most of them were believed to have been served. There was some uncertainty as case.

11,400,000 tuberculosis debt to to whether those subpoenaed the counties was tabled in the would take the stand tomorrow, concur in the amendment to that the entire list of short sellers to make what she said was to be would be made public tomorrow.

morning. Charlevoix Forest

Fires Controlled Charlevoix, Mich., April 20 (AP) Three forest fires in Charlevoix county were under control

today, after one of them destroy Death On Floor ed the farm home of Mrs and Mrs James Corwin, who with their

which

near

Detroit, April 20 (AP)-A young five children narrowly escaped woman was shot to death tonight with their lives.

All of their household go were lost in the flames, dancers who were in the place for swept through the forest uestioning in their investigation. Bay Shore, in Bay township. Other fires, one in Bay town Ulman, 20, was wounded several ship and the other between Hightimes and died at receiving hos- way U.S. 31 and Lake Michigan, were under control tonight, but

conservation officers said only a eavy rain could relieve the dan- th zerouts situation.

ations of these two depart cates that have been whittled ments. One administrative quarter by unpaid interest on loans. It is In that crime police found one of pointed out that such a reduction receiving prominent attention in the minister's personal cards at in the postoffice supply bill could cloak room gossip. mean only a reduction in the num-

Representative Hawley of Ore gon, ranking Republican on the said he favors amendment of the interest requirements though he is action upon the treasury supply not fully determined on the exact course to follow.

Each opposition witness has fa vored such a change. Some prefer complete retroactive repeal of the

veterans on their certificates loans Others favor reduction of this in terest figure to the lowest rate paid ployed for years while giving new by the government for money.

Interest Eats Values "The bonus advocates argue that my committee said if that reorganithe interest will eat up the value of the certificates by the 1945 maturity date," Hawley said. "Some president he would insist that the

committee outline in the omnibus action might be taken to prevent bill the yardstick to be followed by this." the president. However, the Repub-The effect of such a plan will be lican members of the committee learned from Brig. Gen. Frank T. said they favored giving the chief Hines, veterans administrator, who executive power to effect reorgani--with Charles G. Dawes, head of zation subject to subsequent conthe reconstruction finance corporation-will open official administra-The committee agreed to strike tion testimony against the bonus.

Representative Patman (D. Tex.) (Continued on Page Two) announced immediately such legis

lation would not be an acceptable Unidentified Woman substitute for full payment. "It would not give us the cur Flies To Hopewell rency expansion we need but would

cost the government \$60,000.000 a Hopewell, N. J., April 20 (AP) year." he said. Her identity still a secret, the The committee meanwhile heard woman who came here from two more veterans assail the bonus Kansas City supposedly to see payment. They were Col. Benja-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left min F. Castle and Capt. Knowlton today. Her mission likewise remained a mystery as she took off Durham, both of New York.

from Camden, N. J., in the large **Five Shots Fired** red monoplane in which she landed yesterday. At Newspaperman

"I cannot tell why I came, she said. "I am not a wealthy

errand here. That is all I can She denied her mission con cerned the Lindbergh kidnaping

At Kansas City, Walter C. Ta ber said he rented the plane Committee members indicated Monday to the woman for \$360 a trip to Pittsburgh and possibly to New York. Otto Ferguson was the pilot. Her haste seemed unusual, Taber said, because she chartered the plane only 20 min-

utes before departure of a reg-ular transport plane. Frank Keese Again

Marquette County **Chairman Of Board**

Marquette, Mich., April 20 (AP) Frank E. Keese, of Ishpeming. chairman of the county board of

supervisors for 11 years, was reelected to that office by unani-mous vote of the board today when it held its annual organization meeting at which 15 new upervisors, elected this spring,

ok their seats. Mr. Keese, who has served on board 27 years, has be en its irman since April 6, 1921.

away



She had not seen him for three

trict Attorney Elvin N. Edwards,

and her husband met her and put \$1,500 Taken from Bank his arms around her. At Pompeii Recovered Mrs. Massie left the chair Kelley arose and said: From Bandit

"Thank you, Mrs. Massie. last you've shown yourself in

Ithaca, Mich., April 20 (P)tered the Pompeli state bank at her mother, Mrs. Granville For-Pompeli, near here, a man who tescue, co-defendant with Massie, robbed the institution of \$1,500 Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord in and fled on foot was captured in the lynching case. Again she a woods near Ithaca today by burst into tears such as fresheriff's deputies.

held in the Gratiot county jail. held the gun that killed Kahaha-Deputies said the money taken in wai after the latter admitted the holdup had been recovered. taking part in the attack.

Officials at the bank said the man entered the institution dur-her husband around her Mrs. ing the afternoon, dressed in Massle sobbed out: overalls, and asked for directions in obtaining work. He was given love you.

a list of persons to see, but he love you!" returned a half an hour later, drew a gun and held up. C. F. drawer.

Car Won't Start

who entered the bank, also was ordered to put up his hands. He obeyed.

Running from the bank, man leaped into Miss Iles' auto-In Strike Sector mobile, but was unable to start it. In his haste he dropped \$300 Cadiz, O., April 20 (AP)-Five on the floor of the car, and fled shots were fired from ambush at on foot. newspaper man and an Ohio na- A posse under the direction of

ional guard officer tonight as H. B. F. Fraker, local deputy, bethey approached the Somers mine, gan search, and found the man near Adena, scene of recent disor-

near Adena, scene of recent disor-hiding behind a stump in a ders arising from the eastern Ohio Woodland near here. He surrenbituminous mine strike. dered without a struggle, they The incident was reported by said, and gave up his revolver William C. Howells, correspondent and the remainder of the money of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and taken from the bank. Captain Kenneth Kerr of Wilming-

ton. They were motoring from Cadiz to the mine. Neither was Fails To Agree On injured. State Income Tax

Measure Permits

Lansing, Mich., April 20 (AP)-Issuing More Bonds The house committee on taxation today worked overtime in an at-

Lansing, Mich., April 20 (AP)-The senate today passed two bills the floor of the administration permitting greater latitude in the recommendation that an income ssuance of so-called calamity tax amendment be placed on the

bonds. They increase the limit November ballot. for welfare bonds from onefourth of one per cent to three within the committee favored re-eighths of one per cent of the as- leasing the measure to the sessed valuation of cities, vil- floor.

lages, townships or counties. The The administration recomm

A house bill providing that 85 per cent of the depositors of a closed bank may petition for re-organization was passed and sent organization was passed and sen cies also should be to the governor.

your true colors." The young woman sat beside quently interrupted the story she The man, who gave his name had told in support of the de-as John Wood, 21, of Chicago., is fense contention-that Massie

emanded

"They are trying to say I don't

Everybody knows I

In her direct testimony Mrs. Massie acknowledged hearing Dodge, assistant cashier, and rumors that were circulated after Miss Marie Iles, bookkeeper, a jury had disagreed as to the seizing \$1,500 in the money guilt of the five men accused of attacking her. She mentioned re-ports that the attack had been by a navy officer; that her husband Herman Rhynard, a farmer; was getting a divorce, and that it

was Massie and not Kahahawai who had broken her jaw. Married At 16

Mrs. Massie had been called to the stand presumably as the last witness for the defense. This was after the prosecution had finished a scorching cross exam-ination of Dr. Edard Huntington Williams, one of two Los An-

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Replacing Your Radio

> What will you do with your old set? If you haven't use for it elsewhere in the house, sell it! The you can get for it can pay for your new set. 3 dreds of people do not radios. Others whe own out-of-date set are good prospects for modern unit. A water

tempt to reach an agreement on Members indicated sentiment The Daily Pres you find them

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P'S IN 12TH Hunters, Fishermen **d, K. W**et Plank R. P. Zinn, Samuel Eddy Picked as District

Delegates

Ishpeming, Mich., April 20 (P A resolution favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendmont and restoration to states of their rights to deal with prohibition was adopted here this afternoon by the twelfth district Republican

convention, which unanimously viectea R. P. Zinn, of Gogebic writy, and Samuel Eddy, of Hosphton county, as district dele sates to the G. O. P. national con vention in June and endorsed

Thomas Ciancey, of Ishpeming. MOONEY WILL for homination as delegate-atlarge to the national convention by the Republican state convention in Grand Rapids next week." J. S. Weidman, Jr., of Ontonacounty, and Ray Turner, of

Dickinson county, were picked as niternate district delegates to the Calcage convention. The district was attended by delegates from Marquette, Dickinson, Iron, Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties. A resolution requesting Con-

gressman W. Frank James and the guards' menu. enators A. H. Vandenberg and James Couzens to vote for a reve- grams conveying sympathy and nue bill for equal distribution of moral support have been received taxes necessary to balance the fed- by Mooney and by his moulder's eral budget and on expressing con- defense committee in fidence in the administration of weeks.

President Hoover and Governor Brucker also were adopted. The proposed tariff on copper

er largely to the defense commitwas endorsed and a resolution opposing immediate cash payment tee to acknowledge. of so'diers' bonus certificates, rec-Recent visitors to Mooney stat-

ed he has declined to express an ommended by the resolutions comopinion in advance as to the namittee, was tabled by the convention by a vote of 80 to 13. The ture of Governor Rolph's expectcommittee favored this resolution ed findings but that a formal unanimously. But it was rejacted statement will be issued by him,

on the convention floor on the or by the defense committee on grounds that its adoption was po- his behalf, after the decision is litically inexpedient. known.

Kidnaping Story Is Doubted By Police

Detroit, April 20 (AP) Police today questioned Sterling G. Smith, telephone company foreman, who disappeared Saturday ing their report. and reappeared this morning near Monroe, kidnaped, held prisoner for four days and robbed of \$100.

Smith told Sheriff Joseph J. Bairley, of Monroe county, that he was kidnaped on Michigan avenue in Detroit Saturday by three men, taken to a house in

Chicago, April 20 (P)-Fishing improved business conditions rods and guns have resumed di- makers of guns and tackle said.

rect relationship to the family The manufacturers of sportfood supply instead of being ing goods gathered for the tenth merely a means of diversion, convention of the Izaak Walton

Turn Pleasure Into

League of America, -which opens manufacturers agreed today. An increasing number tomorrow. J. K. Kinnear of Geneva, O., home owners who find their sport president of the fishing tackle in fields and streams were turnmanufacturers institute, said the ing pleasure into a means of livelihood in a time of economic the last to feel an economic pinch

stress, they said. And this manner of meeting financial exigencies has resulted in proved again." "Our sales of garden tools are party.

HEAR VERDICT IN CASE TODAY baits instead of messy and unpleasant natural baits has done (Continued from Page One) much of i

hitherto steadfastly declined accept.

the arms company with which In the recent months of his he was connected increased its sentence, Mooney has worked in sales 60 per cent in the first three the guard's mess as "vegetable months of 1932 over the corresman"-supervising and helping ponding period in 1931." prepate the vegetable portion of

Kinnear quoted a recent surrey by Senator Hawes of Mis-Thousands of letters and tele souri, which showed '4.420.876 hunters and fishermen in this country, compared to 908.640 golfers, 2,426,372 baseball fans, recen 1.218.184 football enthusiasts

and 363,456 tennis players. As prison regulations limit the letters a prisoner can write to one **ISSUE CARRIES** a day, these have been turned ov-BY 29 - 1 VOTE:

> FOES GIVE UP (Continued from Page One)

them cut real estate taxes. This is a road building, not a tax relief proposition.

> Senator Conlon asserted eople in his district want food

instead of concrete roads. The present pardon request before the governor was made last "This is mongrel legislation." December when Mayor Walker of he said. "Oakland county is go New York came to San Francisco ing to have to default its bonds. to plead for Mooney at a hearing and this measure won't save the Since county. It is a shame we came

gestion offered.

before Governor Rolph. then the governor's advisors have here to this special session. The been studying th case and prepar- administration highway bill has been a trading proposition. Every

reporting he had been County Board Of Marguette Plans To Cut Expenses the bill as the result of a "trade

between Wayne county and up-Marquette, Mich., April 20 (AP)state members, with Wayne giv-A complete and searching investi- ing the northern counties an Monroe county, robbed and held gation into costs, activities and equal share in one eighth of the prisoner. Today, he said, the methods of administration of every weight tax and the up-state counmen took him to the outskirts of county office and department for ties promising to, support the Monroe, dumped him from their the purpose of paring the tax bur- Wayne legislative reapportion-

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OATH ABOLITION **RELATING RIFT** WITH HUSBAND **BATTLE LOOMS** (Continued from Page One) Means of Livelihood De Valera Bill Passed Reles physicians who testified moment Kahahawal was killed. **On First Reading in**

Dail Eireann

Dublin, April 20 (AP)-President when she was 16. Under Dar-Eamon de Valera today got past row's gentle questioning she bethe first legislative barricade in gan the story of the attack the his battle to scrap the oath of al- night of September 12, 1931. legiance to the British crown.

The Dail Eireann passed on Wai Inn?" first reading the abolition meas-'old axiom that fishing rods are ure he promised to the, Irish voters when he asked them to and the first to recover is being turn the government of the Free State over to his Fianna Fail

scraping bottom," he said. "but There was no division-that fishing rods are up at the top. It no tabulated vote. The action is our only good department now. postponed until next Wednesday Women are taking up fish- the fiery debate that advocates ing too in greatly increasing num- and opponents of the proposal bers. Use of artificial flies and alike expect.

The way for this argument was paved by Deputy McDermott, Independent, who served formal no-Clyde Mitchell, world's open tice of objection to the measure, name, She sobbed as Massle look champion at trapshooting, said

De Valera party leaders ex- ed at the floor and Mrs. Fortes confidence that they cue turned appealing to George Reed Dies pressed would be able to swing the required votes when the bill finally torney, who halted the question is acted on

The preamble described the measure as an act to amend the ally said between gasps, walk. Irish Free State act of 1922 "to remove the obligation now imposed by law" on Free State officials to swear allegiance to the crown.

President de Valera himself introduced the bill, Ernest Blythe, minister of finance in the administration of former President William T. Cosgrave, announced that the opposition party would stand against it in subsequent stages. Whether the bill finally is ap-

proved depends on the attitude of the handful of labor members of the dail, with whose aid Mr. de Valera succeeded in organizing a ride, his government. It has been rethe liably understood that labor lead-

ers pledged their support, but car. Then they drove off up the some uncertainty was caused recently when the W. R. Jacob Biscuit Manufacturing company, the second largest employer of labor in the Free State, announced that if the controversy resulted in separation of the Free State from the British commonwealth, it would be forced to move many of one has written his own ticket its units to Liverpool, thus taking and it carries nearly every sugjobs away from 1,500 men.

Senator Chester M. Howell, of VETERANS WIN Saginaw, pictured the set-up in DISPUTE OVER ECONOMY BILL

(Continued from Page One)

out provisions affecting veterane after a tie vote. The American while this was going on?" Dar-

erly.

went on:

bushes.

Jury Listens Soberly

ing until Mrs. Massie had recov-

Mrs. Massie told how she had

and how she had identified Henry

Chang, Kahahawai, Horace Ida

and Ben Ahakeulo, as four of the

men who had participated in the

assault. She did not identify Da-

The witness told how the sus-

pects were brought to the hos-

pital after she had been taken

there for a second time. She

"Was Tommy there any of the

"Yes, he was there nearly all

vid Takai, the fifth suspect.

hospital for about a week.



Green Bay .- Charles Joannes, \$5, resident of Green Bay more than 20 years ago and co-founder

of the Joannes Brothers company. Massie was insane the wholesale grocers, died at his Los Angeles, Cal., home, Monday. Mrs. Massle testified she was Charles Joannes was born al 21 years old, born in Washington. Tervuerem, Belgium, near Brus-

D. C., and had married Massie sels, and came to America with his parents in 1856. For a time he lived in the Town of Lawrence. Brown county, and in August, 1872, with his brothers William, asked Darrow, "the party at Ala Mitchell and Thomas, he founded

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She answered affirmatively and Thus Charles. Joannes who was told how she had left the party the oldest of the brothers. was jump. in- the last of the four to die, Thomalone about 11:35 p. m., tending to take a walk because as having passed on in February. she was tired and bored. Massie 1922, Will'am died about 4 years screamed. The body landed on ing "on his own time," and said

17 in Green Bay, tescue's eyes filled with tears. Charles Joannes is survived by An objection by Kelley forced Darrow to switch the questioning three sons, Eugene, Harry and to facts about herself and husband after the attack. two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Be- his client. He was to have repre-Darrow asked when she first met Massie after the attack. The witness burst into tears at the mention of her husband's

grandchildren

S. Leisure, associate defense at At Local Hospital

ing and comforted Mrs. Massie. George Reed, 56, of Powers, "I saw him." Mrs. Massie fin-"at passed away at a local hospital at Free State constitution and the home. I heard him coming up the 5:30 o'clock last evening. He was seemed resigned to his fate yes-He heard me crying and brought to the hospital on April 14 asked me what was the matter." in a critical condition, caused by The tears continued but she erysipelas and his death last evebrary post in Sing Sing. ning was not unexpected. Police said Fairbanks was in-"I didn't want to tell him be

The body was taken to the Allo cause it was so terrible. Then I Funeral Home but funeral arrangetold him they beat me and raped ments have not yet been made.

note:

Besides carrying on its regular "I told police I was walking larceny of \$10.000. postal work, the German postofdown the road that night when a car drove up and stopped beside fice has inaugurated a delivery

service for department stores.

sion from those accused of the who registered at the Hotel La ing figure. attack Saile yesterday as Mrs. H. Lane,

"I told him not to worry." she of Chicago, was taken to the sake that you get Kruschen. A continued. "but he worried any- county hospital today. Police bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs how. He walked up and down at found an envelope addressed to but little. You can always get night. I knew things he liked and Mrs. J. A. Flink, of Pelkie, Kruschen at Peoples Drug Store.

wasn't eating. But he would eat Violent crying prevented her only a few mouthfuls and then from continuing. Mrs. Fortescue

Now read the Classified page.

Embezzler Leaps to His Death Rather Than

Serve His Term

by a prison term for grand lar-ceny, James . M. Fairbanks, 40. today. former office manager for a brokerage firm, leaped to his death to- police officials at Newark; N. J. day from the twentleth floor of a the Joannes Brothers company, West 45th street hotel. Several women guests saw him case, was working on an angle Clad in his pajamas, he of that case was not learned poised on the sill a moment and Fred W. Frahm, chief of detecthen p'unged as the women tives, said the inspector is work-

> Advertisement Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

Salts is appealing to girls and s the last night, you know."

tive, free from fat figure that can-Here's the recipe that banishes

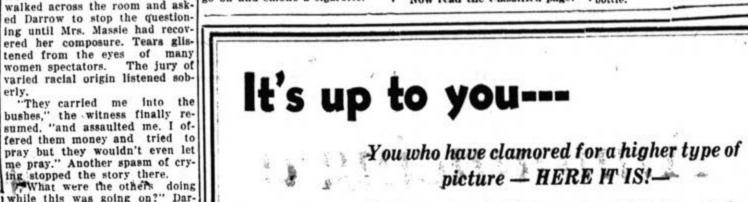
over possibilities of getting a li- natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.

ty meats-go light on potatoes.

"It's the little daily dose that Woman Takes Poison In Chicago Hotel that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is Chicago, April 20 (AP)-Uncon- reflected in bright eyes, clear scious from poison, a woman skin, cheerful vivacity and charm-

But be sure for your health's tried to cook them because he Mich., and believe it her true Escanaba; Gladstone Agent. G. E. Dehlin, and money back if not satisfied with results after first

bottle.



me. It was an open touring car. Chang tone of the attack case defendants) and Kahahawai hit me on the jaw and Chang said later mentioned it would be won-'Come on, baby, you're going for derful if they could get a confes-

"I tried to get them to let me go and they dragged me into the

road and dragged me into the

name. go off and smoke a cigarette."

Sent To New York **On Secret Mission KILLS HIMSELF**

Detroit, April 20 (P)-The mission which sent Inspector William J. Collins, chief of the holdup squad of the Detroit police department, to New York Tuesday morning for an indefinite stay remained a matter of New York, April 20 (AP)-Faced conjecture outside police circles

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

Detroit Detective

Whether Inspector Collins who attended the conference of several weeks ago in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping paled as she went on. Mrs. For- ago, while Mitchell died last Dec. the root of a three-story exten- he did not know when he would return.

> Pleaded Guilty A few minutes later' George Ralph, all of Los Angeles: one Mara, Fairbanks' lawyer, teldaughter, Flora, of Los Angeles; phoned to the hotel and asked for

langer and Miss Josephine Joan- sented Fairbanks in court today nes, both of Green Bay; and four to receive the sentance expected to be from five to ten years. Fairbanks had written him

"If I am not in in the morning All over the world Kruschen please call the hotel and have them got me up," it said. "This

women who strive for an attrac-Mara said the note had not aroused his suspicions. Fairbanks not fail to win admiration.

terday, he said, and had talked fat and brings into blossom all the

volved in the embezzlement of In the morning take one half \$195,000 in securities from Tuck- teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a er. Anthony & Co., and pleaded glass of hot water before breakguilty two weeks ago to a specific fast-cut down on pastry and fat-

> butter, cream and sugar. takes off the fat" and "brings

and told him they were going to kidnap his children for a resolution adopted unanimously more money.

Police said they had discovered board of supervisors. hotel Saturday afternoon and left port of which, with recommdations, there late Saturday night. His must be in the hands of the board grab. car, they said, was found at a not later than July 1, will be made different location than the one he by a committee of eight men, intold officers he had left it.

Slaying Of Young Divorcee Laid To Stool-Pigeoning

Cleveland, April 20 (AP)-The slaying of a pretty 28-year-old divorcee, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, was laid by detectives tonight to her reputed activities as a "tipster" for prohibition agents.

Sol Levy, 40, identified by two ing for such carelessness. persons as the man they saw kicking and beating' Mrs. Jones to five homes in the vicinity, made death early today, was charged others were held as material witbesides the pants. nesse

Mrs. Jones, mother of an eightyear-old girl, formerly was an operative for private detective ing to find the pants missing, as agencies and police said they were well as a box of snuff he kept highway money as it now reinformed she told prohibition near the bedside. agents of a number of liquor law

she had no connection with their work.

Harold McGrath, head of an agency formerly employing the woman, said she told him of receiving threatening notes and that he had warned her to stop "tipping off" dry agents.

Hair Pulling Puts

Detroit, April 20 (AP)-It took five court officers to subdue Mrs. 15-day sentence for malicious are concerned. Joe was handed his destruction of property. Convicted following a com

plaint by Mrs. Lillian Margolas, Pasha came to court for sentence today, and Mrs. Pasha accompanled him-After sentence, was Mrs. - Margolas ran screaming through the court room, Mrs. Pasha in pursuit. Of-

golas declared Mrs. Pasha had

Republicans Back Hoover, Michener

Adrian, Mich., April 20 (AP)publication says, in an effort to Inanimous endorsement of the obtain testimonial for the service the cities and villages will get idministration of Herbert Hoover to be used in drumming up busiand of the re-election of Repl Earl ness in mid-western colleges.

C. Michener was expressed here today by delegates to the second Charlie Chaplin district Republican convention. In another resolution, the dele-sates unanimously expressed ap-preciation of the administration of

Singapore, April 20 (AP)-Torner Wilber M. Brucker. Charlie Chaplin, American film with a fund for trunk line con-truit Judge Jeses H. Root, comedian, arrived in Singapore struction next year of slightly and Emory B. Root of today and was hurried immedi-ing, were chosen as delegates ately to a hospital to be treated nared with a present fund of stional convention in Chi- for a slight attack of fever.

A miss Mabel George, of pussed and cover fairly quickly if no com-were named alternates, plications result.

den to the bone was called for in Senator Ari H. Woodruff, of today by the Marquette county Wyandotte, retorted "what the senator says is not true. There

that Smith registered at a Detroit [The investigation, a detailed re- has been no deal. Wayne county simply has not been trying to Divides Food Money

Only two amendments of importance were embodied in the cluding five county supervisors and bill. One, sponsored by Senator three bankers, none of whom is provides that Grand Conlon. connected with any county office Rapids shall receive not less

or department. **Pants Thief Sought**

In Ludington, Mich. Ludington, Mich., April 20 (AP)

the state for construction purposes. The bill provides that one Residents hereabouts who have fourth of the state's construction been tossing their trousers over money shall be spent in the upthe foot of the bed when they reper peninsula and one fourth in tire for the night have been paythe lower peninsula north of the

Muskegon line. A "pants thief" has entered As approved by the senate the Horton measure bears little reoff with the trousers and everywith first degree murder. Eight thing in the pockets: In all he semblance to the original administration highway relief plan. If has obtained about \$75.in lcot. accepted in its present form by

the house the new law will be: The last victim was Frank Effective in 1933 every county Hansen, who woke up this mornwill receive twice as much state receives. An amount equal to

tomobile Pregistrations.

he entire weight tax instead of violations. Federal officials said Has To "Die" To Get the present one-balf will be returned. Appropriations for the Funds To Take Trip absorption of township roads will Back To Belgium be paid by the state in addition to the doubled county apportionment. The state aid funds must Charleroi, Pa., April 20 (P)-Joe be used exclusively for retire-

LeClaire is going back to his native ment of highway debts and high- ans to require review upon the Belgium, but he had to "die" to way improvement or maintenmake the trip. ance.

LeClair, who is 68, is a member The entire amount to be re n good standing in the French and turned will be distributed on the Court Into Uproar Belgium club of Charleroi which basis of seven eighths, or about

provides a \$200 death benefit. Joe \$17,500,000 in proportion to auhad no funds. So today, the club adopted a res-

eighth, or about \$2,500,000 will olution declaring LeClair officially be divided into 83 equal parts Della Pasha, 16, today, after a olution declaring LeClair officially be divided into 83 equal par judge had given her husband a dead as far as the lodge records with all counties sharing allke. The weight tax now being received by the counties would be own death beneficiary check. unaffected by the new measure.

He'll leave tomorrow. It would continue to be used for Cribbing' On Wide maintenance and county roads. The new money would be used. Scale At Princeton first, for the relief of covert road

assessment districts in proportion New York, April 20 (AP)-The to the amount of tax originally Princeton Alumni weekly says spread, second, for the payment ficers halted the race. Mrs. Mar- that an organization has been of county road bonds, third, for formed which will "raise college the payment of township bonds, threatened her with a knife and cribbing to the position of a ma- and fourth, any balance shall be pulled her hair. industry" by supplying un- divided between the county at jor industry" by supplying un-der-graduates with a four-year large and the cities and villages

set of essays for \$100 cash. on a population basis. A representative of the group In some counties, where coun-

has visited the Princeton campus ty, township and assessment disas well as Yale and Harvard, the tricts are small, and where the

bulk of the population is urban. substantial sums, administration leaders said. In those where the obligations are heavy the cities

will benefit through reductions in their share of general debts Ill In Singapore and ultimately will receive a

definite quota, they claimed. The bill would leave the state

\$16.000.000. measure which would prohibit

Legion and the Disabled American Veterans opposed the proposals. standing around "They were

One would have prevented peralking and laughing." sons having incomes of \$1500 if single, and \$3500 if married, and gone home the night of the at-1400 adidtional for each dependent. tack after being taken to the rom being entitled to any allowhospital how "Tommy" as she ance, pension or free hospitalizacalled her husband, put her to tion unless 'suffering from combat bed. She told of her sleeplessness

disability. ** The other would have provided that no person receiving free treatment or subsistence in a governthan forty per cent of the weight ment hospital or home should retax returned to Kent county. The ceive more than \$20 per month, if other, offered by Senator Herbert without dependents, or \$75 a month P. Orr, of Caro, fixes the north if with dependents, the difference Muskegon county line as dividing to be applied to the support of such

home or hospital. Measures Approved

said she had put rubber bands on her broken jaws to hold them The committee approved the foltogether and then had gone to the owing proposals of President Hoover:

To require emergency officers ime?" Darrow queried. have had six months service prior to November 11, 1918, and war conthe time until they made him go nected disability to have the benefit away. He was just wonderful." of the emergency officers act.

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ings.

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clear.

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Another burst of tears interrupt-To eliminate payments in lieu of ed the testimony for a moment wages while under examination for

and then went on: claims against the government. "He never complained. To abolish retroactive allowance though I called him all through for more than six months prior to the night. He didn't sleep anydate of determination or review of way. allowances or pensions.

Darrow hurried through the To place all men receiving al questioning then to release the lowances who enlisted after Nowitness as soon as possible. Mrs. vember 11, 1918, but before the Massie testified her physician, treaty of Versailles, upon the non-Dr. Paul Withington, had told her war-connected disability basis, she was to become a mother and To modify procedures in suits that he performed an operation. against the government by veter-She related how Massie had gone to sea during the attack trial and basis of evidence before the adminhow she had sent him a message istration instead of de novo heartelling of the jury disagreement. Then she repeated the rumors

about her husband and herself. Mrs. Massie said her husband the spreading of county road taxes except by a vote of two

thirds of the board of supervis Advertisement ors, and then not to exceed a It's a Long Time levy one-fourth as great as the present statutory limit. for the county. It also adopted measures Since John Had authorizing the state to buy \$1,-RHEUMATISM 000.000 of county, city or township highway refunding bonds

annually, providing for the in-He found the right, inexpensive suance of refunding bonds and way to drive the cause of this for discontinuance for five years crippling disease from his system

Happy Now-No More Idle Days Amazing Invention -His Wife Joyfully Asserts.

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double road illumination! Cuts through the other feltic troubles-Just ask Peoples Drug Store and Ellsworth Drug Store on any low's light, yet absolutely cannot glare his eyes. Shows up druggist for one 85 cent bottle of the entire roadway, as well as Allenru-a sensible scientific forabsolutely mula free from oplates or nerve deadening drugs--it drives out all pain and agony in 48 hours--or Make your own test free with-

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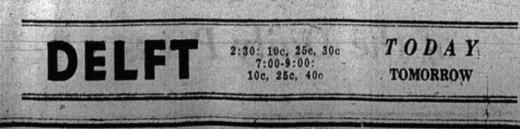
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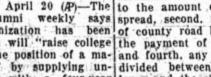
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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Council Tonight-A regular meeting of the Escanaba city council will be held tonight at

Motorist Fined-Edwin Winberg, Carlshend, was arrested by house demonstration Thursday, Escanaba police on a charge of April 28, at the Henry Vermote driving an automobile while un- farm, St. Nicholas. der the influence of liquor. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 sion specialist in agricultural enand costs in justice court. In gineering, will be present to sup-addition his operator's license erintend the construction of the was revoked for six months.

two slot machines stolen from attend. the Eagles' hall, South Ninth Investigation . showed tracks of two men around the Michigan's Exhibits building.

Fire Weather - The U. S. Weather Bureau at Escanaba reports some possibility of light exhibit committee of the Michishowers Thursday, with temper- gan Century of Progress commisthirty to forty, moderate south at the Olds hotel, Lansing. and southeast winds. Friday will be mostly cloudy.

HI-Y Boys Meet-The Gladserved.

test to 175 Escanaba high school ton, Bay City; Lee Barrett, De-Marquette. later for results of the test.

U. P. Potato Group Meets in Escanaba lowing day.

The annual meeting of the Uper Peninsula Potato association will be held in Escanaba Satur- igan Century of Progress com-Peninsula State Fair,

The annual election of officers will be held. The present officers gress will be reported in the are: A. P. Kline, Stephenson, president; John Lelongchamp, Champion, vice president; D. L. Clanahan, Marquette, secretary,

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

New Brooder House **Demonstration** Set For Next Thursday

County Agricultural Agent J Turner reported yesterday t arrangements had been that completed for a poultry brooder

Art Bell of Marquette, extenbrooder house, and a meeting Slot Machines Stolen-Police will be held at 2 p. m. to discuss the features of construction. All those interested are invited to

Members of the recreational

stone Hi-Y and the Orange and at the world's fair to be held in one and one-quarter of an inch of George Washington's birth. Black Hi-Y societies held a joint Chicago next year. The members in diameter at the base of the in- Miss Alice Moline of the high social meeting at the Escanaba are: State Senator E. T. Conlon, sulator. They are nailed to the school musical department prehigh school on Tuesday evening. Grand Rapids; Representative G. cross piece of each pole. These sided at the piano. To start the Following the meeting lunch was T. Hartman, Houghton; Mrs. brackets are dipped in a dark red singing by the club, George Kemp Joan Sickman, Ontonagon; Ed- paint solution to preserve them,

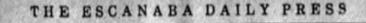
J. Defnet gave the tuberculin Emery, Detroit; Thomas F. Mars- How the How the porkles discovered wey of Pinecrest sanatorium at troit; Hugh Gray, Grand Rapids; they should gnaw the brackets wey of Pinecrest sanatorium at and George E. Bishop, chairman, close to the insulator, straight president calmed the troubled

The committee's report will be made to the Michigan Century of Progress commission, which will meet in Lansing on the fol-

Commission Meets Governor Wilber M. Brucker has called a meeting of the Mich-

Saturday, April 23. It is expected that definite proplanning of the Michigan exhibit for next year's exposition in sioner George Coates, within a Chicago. Senator A. F. Heid- few days, has been announced. He Lake Linden, and will be married to Miss Kate Ste-George E. Bishop of Marquette, wart of Detroit. Miss Stewart, is the Superior hotel, created a little

upper peninsula commissioners, a sister of former postmaster, excitement in the city yesterday will attend the meeting.



ill for some time and at frequent 86 Scouts Attend -:- Munising News -:months, has been subject to attacks of heart trouble. During these attacks his life is almost despaired of, Yesterday morning Munising at one-time when she despaired of. Yesterday morning held a position in the McDougali at six o'clock he disappeared from Porcupines Blamed

the hotel-or, at least, it was ly 150 parents and friends in atthought he had disappeared. As tendance, an enthusiastic meeting store. he seldom leaves the premises, of the Escanaba District Court of

ROTARY MEETING **Telephone Lines** The Munising Rotary club cele- and never at such an early hour,

William Cromell, conservation brated its birthday anniversary at his absence was soon noticed by symnasium of the Junior high officer who has charge of the fire the Beach Inn Tuesday evening. members of the family. It was school. towers in the eastern portion of The ladies were present as guests thought something must have Alger county, reports damage and after a delightful dinner an done to the state owned telephone interesting program, consisting of begun. lines between Meistrand and the music, and speeches, was given. The club had nearly 100 per cent ed and the search was continued, the following sconts: John Banks, Buck Hill tower, by porcupines, in a most peculiar and inexplicable attendance. Orchestra music, under the direction of Lyle K. Atmanner. Mr. Cromell and his assistant John Connors, have been kins, was dispensed during the discovered that he had retired to

For Chewing State

at work getting ready for the dinner hour. To start the program one of the unoccupied rooms in spring and summer campaign, and an amusing skit was pulled off by the hotel, there to rest in quiet. observed that the wires along the F. J. Baldwin, George Kemp, Dr. At Chicago Planned line from Melstrand to Buck Hill T. W. Scholtes, John I, Penegor were partly down in many places. and H. A. Wood, the purpose be-Investigation disclosed the fact ing to bring out some of the J. A. Johnson and W. J. LaFave ard Brown, Kenneth Wedell, Ed.

that porcupines had gnawed off teachings of Rotary. A group of were business visitors from Marthe brackets, supporting the glass children from the schools, dress- quette yesterday. ature in the sixties, humidity sion will meet Friday, April 22, insulators, Sixteen of the brack- ed in colonial custumes, under ets were found gnawed square in the direction of Miss Madge May-

The committee is charged with two, close to the base of the in- forth, presented a minuet, and the responsibility of materializ- sulators, almost as square as also sang for the club and . Its ing the tourist and resort exhibit though sawed off. The brackets guests the song written to comsection of the Michigan display are made of oak and are about memorate the 200th anniversary

across, without touching the balance of the bracket is another ly realized that it was all a put

as if the porky was merely trying George Elias, a native of Meso-

held at the offices of the Upper the governor's office in Lansing sand at the base of each telephone ten o'clock and everyone departed feeling that the birthday of pole complete the evidence. Rotary was quite the equal, if not

better than any preceeding event TO BE MARRIED The marriage of City Commis- of a similar nature,

LOST FOUR HOURS: FOUND William Hancock, manager of Duncan D. Stewart, and resided in forenoon. Mr. Hancock has been

30

A. Johnson of Manistique was Presbyterian church: John Berger, visitor in the city yesterday. Ernest Bloom, J. Broderson, Ken-Mrs, Charles Sams of Marquette neth Carlson, Roger Carlson, Lauis here on a weeks visit to Mr. rence Christenson, Gordon Finn, and Mrs. Fred Fairbrother. John Fredenberg, Shu Fung, Rich-Dr. Paul Gageby returned home ard Hoyler, Osborn Johnson, Wilfrom Decatur, Ill., last Tuesday liam Kaufmann, Junior Laviolette,

happened him and a search was

likely to have gone to was search-

with augmented interest until

about ten o'clock, when someone

MUNISING BRIEFS

Any place that he was

after a week's visit. Robert Liedtkee, H. McKie, Gordon Mrs. E. F. Bartels and sons, Ed-McLeod, Edward Powers, Joseph ward, who have been visiting Spangler, John Stephens, Philip Mrs. Bartels' parents, Mr. and Westbrook. Mrs. C. G. Oberly for the past Troop 55, sponsored by Bethany Lutheran church: Francis Anzalone, James Wilson, Robert See-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. Elliott feld, Lloyd Jensen. are back from Toledo.

Attorney R. E. O'Brien was at presented to the following boys by Marquette on business yesterday. Scout Commissioner Ray Shaw: Mrs. F. C. Stillson of Utica, N. Y., is here on a visit to Mrs. Margaret Vendein and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nordin, James Mero, Edwin The fun and the music Ole, Her mother, Mrs. Mol-OE Johnson. le McFayden, will accompany her from here to Battle Creek where Anderson, Eugene LeDuc, Raymond they will remain a short time and McDonough

then return to Utica. MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinz celebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary at

their home on West Superior street. Twenty friends assembled

Court Of Honor

With 86 Scouts and approximate-

Honor was held last evening in the

The meeting was opened with a

Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony

put on by Scout Executive Charles

F. Spurr of Marquette, assisted by

Donald Holmes, Norman Seymour,

John Anzalone, Robert Olson, Arn-

old Gasman. The following boys

were presented with their Tender-

foot Scout pins by Committeemen

Albin Carlson and Dr. R. H. Banks:

John Reeves.

Troop 52, sponsored by Swedish

Troop 52, sponsored by First

Second Class Scout awards were

Troop 52: Leonard Geroux,

Chomas Elegeert, Carl Franzen,

Troop 55: John Hansen, Clyde

Scout Kenneth Thompson of

froop 55 was presented with his

First Class Scout pin by Deputy

The following Scouts were pre-

Commissioner Kryn Bloom.

Meet Last Night



PACE THEE







and O. E. Brown gave an example ward A. Hyer, Lansing; Mrs. F. and it is presumed that the solu- of the jealousy that sometimes three months at Minneapolis reexists between music leaders. For

a moment it looked as though at this seems a mystery, and why physical encounter could not be prevented, but a word from the waters and the guests immediate-

up job. mystery. From the manner in which the work is done it seems was followed by an address by

to detach and obtain the insula- potamia. He told the story of the tor. That it is the work of por- shepherd of the east. He was cupines is without doubt. The given rapt attention, his talk bemarks of the teeth are plain and ing both interesting and educadroppings and foot prints in the tional. The party broke up about



Press too late to be fully informed as to the week-end values available in Escanaba's food stores and as a means to distribute some of the present enormous Saturday rush, A MARKET BASKET SECTION will appear in THE FUTURE FRIDAY ISSUES, starting this week. VALUES ADVERTISED FRIDAY WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR BOTH FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY. The cooperation of Escanaba shoppers is earnestly solicited to the end that this new plan may enjoy the success it deserves.

Watch for the Market Basket Section in Tomorrow's Issue of the Daily Press

A T. STORE BUS ENSAGE

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-EDITORIAL

NO COURAGE NEEDED TO CUT TAXES

PRESIDENT HOOVER is in the unenviable position of being the hope of the world, the Columbus (0.) Dispatch states in a recent editorial, in which it praises the nation's chief executive for his courage in taking the leadership in the unpleasant task of readjustment during the economic slump.

"He has jumped unhesitatingly Into the thick of things, has led congress along the path it ought to go and has advanced proposals which theoretically must have semed to be tantamount to polltical suicide," The Dispatch comments.

"He is now willing to go on record as being able to see a brighter day ahead. A statement such as he made last week requires courage, and the concrete suggestions for trimming of the federa lbudget also call for initiative. President Hoover is not shirking his big job. He is wrestling honestly with the economic problem, and to date he has accomplished many constructive things."

Granting that Hoover has shown courage in his programs, of reconstruction, we believe that | in the matter of cutting governmental costs, neither the presimakers of our city, county and state governments need to possess any great amount of bravery. For a public official to be other than

twenty-three per cent of the tax 'raversing. It might have been collection of \$411,717 in the township going to township government, the bulk of the tax audit of the township's books has not come any too soon. It is high time to learn the bitter truth

ing in that the condition of the

when only \$2,522.60 remains in the treasury after the township received nearly \$100,000 through a tax levy, \$100,000 by issuing bonds and \$24,000 by borrowing

in anticipation of next year's taxes. And tax time seven or eight months away! The condition of affairs in Bessemer township offers an object lesson to other political subdivisions of the country. The lesson is that a community as well as a private enterprise should conduct; its affairs in a business-like manner. It should set up a budget

and stick to it as nearly as possible. Leastwise a township with an assessed valuation of slightly more than ten millions of dollars should not be almost broke with dent nor the executives and law- the new fiscal year just starting.

LINDY-A LEGEND THAT was an interesting little story from Minneapolis the other for tax economy would be politi-cal suicide. Only those who have made an honest effort to reduce character as Jack of the beantalk legend in the modern children. University of Minnesota scientists, as you may remember, made the test. Out of 100 kindergarten children, they found that 90 knew who Lindbergh was and what he had done-and only 58 knew about the famous Jack. There probably is some sort of moral behind all of this, but what it may be is hard to discover. It certainly does testify, though, to the completeness with which the famous aviator has taken possession of the hearts of American HE LIKES youth. The man has already become a legend is apt to last for a

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on.

voice speaking.

"Good morning."

"Ah, how do you do." Susan

faced Mrs. Heath, cool and arro-gant in fawn-colored tweed.

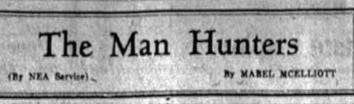
The brisk, superior zoice went

darn in her stocking and the fact

that her blouse was faded. "Wo-

men like that." thought Susan

herself and her surroundings as



"It is. Miss." he agreed. He CHAPTER XIX was tooling the car carefully through a narrow lane, avoiding WHEN Susan alighted from he train at the suburban station the sharp branches that reached she looked about for Mr. Heath's out and might have scratched the man, Simon. His smiling, black glossy surface. Susan leaned back face gave her a heartening sense against the cushions and sighed. of being at home in all this in-However could Mr. Heath leave timidating splendor. A battery this paradise each morning and of smart motors were drawn up come into town to the soot and in a circle and the high, shrill smoke and noise that made Chivolces of young girls and matrons cago's loop? Men were strange. wearing perfect sport clothes If she lived Jn such a place she pierced the Friday morning calm. knew she would never.' never "No wonder," thought Susan, leave it. There was a gleam of this particular section of the white through an ambush of pine Lake Michigan shore is called the trees and Simon made a magnifi-'Gold Coast'." Every one seemed cent sweep into a circular drive. fabulously rich. There was an The house, completely hidden air of luxury about the houses from the road, sprang into view. which they passed. Simon driving It was a long. low affair of whiteslowly and carefully down a great washed brick with a roof of black avenue lined with beech trees at slate. The blinds were blue the end of which could be seen

There was about it an air of cool, the shining blue of the lake. Sudisarming simplicity. Susan, her san was disappointed when Siheart beating rapidly, alighted. school funds was not explained. mon turned off this road and fol- Simon drove slowly away to some lowed a countrified-looking by-It is assumed that the Bessemer lowed a countrilied to the Heath doned, there was nothing for Su-township school system has opof the lake. That would have er. This she did. The maid who hered quite closely to its budget been perfect. But presently she admitted her was in pale green. requirements. It is sufficient to forgot her disappointment in the She had a rosy, impassive face say, however, that even with only beauty of the road they were and cockney accent. "Yes, Miss. From the h'office. the very thick of the north woods. Miss? Mr. Heath is expecting

White birches leaned out like you." shostly figures, birds sang gally and the young pine trees left a SHE led Susan into a room

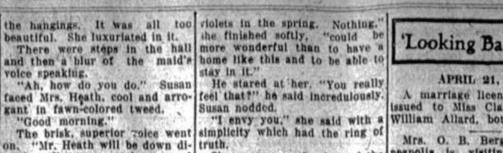
her in the mirror.

surround them?"

Heath's eyes lighted. "You like

over Ernest Heath's face.

Of course, he thought, this girl ther day, perhaps."



"Mr. Heath will be down directly. I'm very much annoved Simon came to the door of the at his working at all and the doclibrary and announced the car tor forbade it. But he insists. He has a very bad throat." She was ready to take Miss Carey to the station. The sick man was suddenly galvanized into life. gave the impression that the en-"Tell Hannah to cut some flowtire affair was Susan's fault.

"I'm sorry." There seemed to ers for Miss Carey directly," he ordered. "A heap of roses and be nothing else for Susan to say. some of the tall cosmos. Hurry!" Mrs. Heath's nod disposed of the "Shan't I miss my train?" Sugirl once and for all. Her large,

san inquired, delighted yet fear-ful, "Not a bit of it." Heath disdainful eyes flickered a moment as if in faint amusement. Then she was gone. Susan knew was his old, crisp, didactic self. Simon can cut corners with the exactly how a microbe must feel when observed through a microbest of them. Can't you, my lad? Hop out there and have the enscope. Mrs. Heath's-glance so readily made her aware of the

gine running so no time will be lost. There was a great scurry for a few minutes. The maid came Chicago for the removal of an

hotly and resentfully, "what good are they? What do they do in rushing in with an armful of obstruction from the uasal pasblossoms and Susan made her sage. return for all the luxuries that adleus in an informal whirl of Miss Ella Snyder has taken a

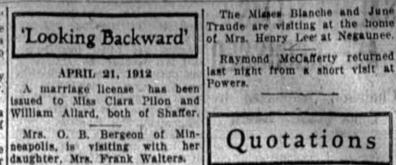
ment.

good humor. She had to abandon this line . . HEATH went slowly back up store in the alteration departof thought with alacrity when her the stairs. He sat at the window employer entered the room. He

of his dressing room where he looked ill. Susan felt a twinge of could glimpse the blue water of maternal concern. They sat down

after a business-like greeting, Su-(Continued on Page Ten) san at the oaken table and the

man in the big chair. She had taken off her hat and the jacket OUR BOARDING HOUSE of her serge suit. Susan forgot



Joseph Montpas of Milwaukee, has accepted a position at the NonPariel Barber shop.

The condition of Arthur Peter son, who submitted to an appen-

dicitis operation at the Delta County Hospital, is reported as improving. Mrs. Elmer LaPlante and Miss now, as the campaign approaches,

Alice Nelson have returned from about economy in general terms, a visit in Ishpeming. E. C. Voght is expected to re-

turn to this city after having submitted to an operation

We Californians must stick together. -Rudy Vallee, crooner, born in

Maine. position at Kratze Brothers' new Ireland is living in the 17th century. The Irish are in just as strong a position as anyone else

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rossman in the British empire, but they have opened the Boston Lunch don't know it. -George Bernard Shaw. .com at 1706 Ludington .street.

By Ahern



THURSDAY, APKIL 21, 1932

Conditions in England

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splendid. Construction has

started on more plants in

last three months than in

Adrian D, Joyce, president,

President Hoover is talking

without specifying or offering

-Senator Pat Harrison of Miss-

previous three years.

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suggestions.

issippi.

governmental expenditures commensurate with business revenues and personal incomes will secure the approval of the tax paying voters.

The masses are for the leaders. who will remove the yoke of staggering governmental burdens. Not courage, but common sense, dictates the demand for relief for the taxpayer.

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK **APRIL 30**

BY VIRTUE of an ordinance adopted by the city council last year, Escanaba will go on daylight saving time at midnight Saturday, April 30, , and incidentally will be in agreement with the official time of the state of Michigan. It will be recalled that the last regular session of the legislature passed the Conlon bill, to make eastern standard time the official time for the state.

Gradually each year, daylight saving time has won over its opwere injured. ponents, and it has proved a boon to those many persons who wish to go out and enjoy the outdoors annually, this represents a safety after working hours. To those whose day's work was finished at One wreck can easily destroy a 3 p. m. there was not much need dozen lives and injure a score of for the change of time, but for people. The 1931 performance the many clerks, office, workers is easily the best American railand other workers who must la- roads have ever made. bor until 6 p. m. it is a decided

advantage to have an extra hour of sunlight. It gives them opportunity to work in their gardens, enjoy diamond ball, tennis, motoring and other sports, and also, if they wish, permits them to do more handy work about the house.

The time change did work a hardship on those engaged in the railroad industry because they were forced to remain on central standard or "railroad" time. The reduction of activity in that quarter, however, because of the with the U.S. soldiers retaking slump in traffic leaves only a few persons who are inconvenienced held by the Germans. as compared to the hundreds in the community, who have come to enjoy the benefits of daylight saving time.

BESSEMER TOWNSHIP

(Ironwood Globe) BESSEMER township, probbly the richest township in the oper Peninsula from the standint of available tax dollars through its large assessed valuation, has less than \$3,000 to carry an the business of the township the fiscal year ends March

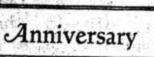
1923 formation on the townfinancial condition, revealrecent audit and contained Globe article yesterday, was abmewhat misicad-

great many years. AN AMAZING RECORD **REPORTS** filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission recently show that American railroads made a truly amazing safety record in the transportation of

passengers during 1931. In the entire year, only four

passengers were killed and 493 Considering the number of people carried on American trains record of surprising excellence.

> The Senate investigation of the stock exchange was at least a novelty. Its seldom that the employes investigate the bosses.



Americans Continue Battle On April 21, 1918, intense ighting between American and German troops in the little vil-Seicheprey continued, lage of the last of their outposts still

Total losses to American forces involved were estimated at not more than 600, despite nearly 36 hours fighting and intervals of hand-to-hand combat.

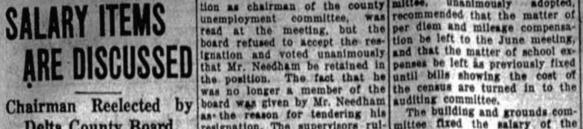
German troops engaged in the attack on the village and the subsequent fighting were esti mated at more than 5000.

British troops on the Ly front improved their positions by counter-attacks after they had repulsed several German assaults. Newly organized Armenian troops retook the city of Yan from the Turks after hard fight-

The War Department in Wash ington announced that several new units of American troops were ready for action on the western front. The total avail-able American force there was ited at approximately 250,



THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1982.



age compensation of supervisors, ployment.

A letter from Otto Scheriff of ciation of the services of the late were discussed at the organization meeting of the Delta county S. A. Valentine camp. Spanish Joseph P. Carney, undersheriff, board Wednesday, but no action War Veterans, inviting county- and extending sympathy to his was taken at this time. How- wide participation and coopera- family, and the other expressing ever, the board unanimously tion in the reunion to be held in disapproval of any diversion of adopted a resolution instructing Escanaba' July 2, 3 and 4, was the highway weight tax funds. the finance committee to make a read to the supervisors.

tion as chairman of the county mittee. Unanimously adopted

unemployment committee, was recommended that the matter of read at the meeting, but the per diem and mileage compensa-board refused to accept the res-

ignation and voted unanimously and that the matter of school ex-

son, Elmer St. Martin.

Gustafson,

Birk, E. L.

Kee, Jr.

D. J. Thorson.

Harry Hall.

heavy overcoats.

Accomplish Much.

Action which will give assursurvey in the matter of county salaries and expenses and report ance of a safer milk supply and Chairman Cameron: back with their recommendations yearly tuberculin testing of catat the June meeting of the tie was taken in the appointment of Dr. L. J. Helden as county derson, H. H. Shepeck, Martin board.

J. P. Cameron, Nahma, was veterinarian to make these tests. Birk, Sanford Harrod, H. F. Gus-re-elected chairman of the board, He will be required to inspect tafson, Erick Johnson, Harry and C. E. Hawkins, Gladstone, barns where raw milk is supplied Hall, Peter Peterson, Carl Sawwas re-elected chairman pro tem. for sale, to inspect raw milk, yer, H. J. Wilford. Matt J. Miller, Gladstone, was make recommendations where named superintendent of poor to needed, and report at subsequent tee-C. E. Hawkins, chairman; succeed William Kauthen of Gar-meetings of the board. Dr. Hel- C. J. Burns, Charles Gauthier, den, whose death occurred re- den's appointment begins with Harry Brackett, H. J. Wilford. cently. Mr. Miller's appointment May 1, and extends until Jan. 1. will hold for the unexpired term 1933. His salary was fixed at son, chairman; E. L. Daigneault, of Mr. Kauthen, which extends \$175 a month, with \$75 a month Charles Gauthier. Peter Petertraveling expenses, including supto October.

Seek Safe Milk A communication from W. H. Deferred Until-June Needham, tendering his resigna- A report of the finar- com-



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State Legislator Discloses Wages of State Employees McMillan, Mich. (Special) - ing with her brother and sister-Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick and daughters, Ethel, Paye, Myrie and Helen, returned home Sun- Emerson Smith and daughter.

Delta County Board Wednesday Reductions in county expenses, including the per diem and mile be that Mr. Needham's experi-including the per diem and mile including the per diem and mile includ manuscript have been written company to chief operators in with messages urging economy; cities the size of Mason. The unitaxpayer's associations have re- formed flunkie who stands guard solved against high governmental over the parking spaces reserved costs; miles of columns of news- for high state officials gets \$1700 paper space have been devoted to a year/ A/window washer draws charges of extravagance and to \$1800 and an electrician, \$2500. figures showing the ever increas-The following committees were ing payroll and other commission named Wednesday afternoon by

expense. Equalization Committee ----But nothing has been done-except to add new names to the A. Katsen, chairman; C. E. Anpayrolls and devise new ways of Birk, Sanford Harrod, H. F. Gusspending money. Such feeble efforts as have been made to relieve the burden of the property owner have been devoted to the Finance and Taxation Commitdiscovery of new sources of taxation but not to any reduction in public expense.

Governor Wilber M. Brucker in Poor Committee-Fred Swan his inaugural message of 1931 pointed out the great need of economy. He said that during his administration he would insist Roads and Bridges Committee upon "kitchen economy" in all J. Paul Bushong, chairman; state functions. He has been in Edgar Anderson, H. A. Kasten, office now exactly fifteen months. George Peterson, O. J. Thorson. As governor he is chairman of Mileage and Per Diem Comthe powerful state administramittee-Erick Johnson, chairman tive board. At his command is a William Moreau, Albert Halvorforce of accountants and officials

which number approximately 100. Agricultural Committee-H. F. Among this number is found a Martin chairman; Charles -Daignault, 500; a director of the budget is Gauthier, H. A. Kasten, David N. on the payroll for another \$7500; Kee, Jr., William Moreau, George there is an efficiency engineer Peterson, William Reno. drawing \$4000 annually. There are scores of high priced audi-Purchasing Committee-O. Thorson, chairman; J. Paul tors, accountants, traffic men and Bushong, Carl Sawyer. similar officials drawing anunual Legislative Committee-Elmer salaries much above the average St. Martin, chairman; Edgar An-derson, Sanford Harrod, David N. wage scale of industry and finance. This branch of government costs \$200,000 annually. Yet the Auditing Committee - C. governor states in his message to Burns, chairman; C. E. Hawkins, the special session called at the H. A. Kasten, Elmer St. Martin, end of his first 15 months in office that the best he can offer is Sanatorium Committee-C. a 15 per cent reduction in salar-E Hawkins. chairman, E. L. Daig- ies. He presents not one word neault, H. D. Brackett. of hope that the public may ex-Building and Grounds Commitpect any material reorganization tee-Edgar Anderson, chairman; of state government. He evidently C. E. Anderson, Erick Johnson, O. J. Thorson, Albert Halvorson. has found no way in which the services of a single one of the Park Committee-H. H. She-12,339 state employees and offipeck, chairman; Martin Birk cials on the February 1932 pay-Charles Gauthler, Wm. rolls can be dispensed with. The Reno fact that they drew a total of \$1 .-Conservation Committee-Car 421,301.04 for a single month

must have attracted executive no-Sawyer, chairman; H. J. Wilford, H. F. Gustafson, Fred Swanson, William Reno. tice after more than a year in office but the task of digging into their doing had received no attention when his message was

Alberti A. Ladd will return to lowa City, Ia., this spring from prepared. In fact his message to the legislators indicates his opin-Cuba to attend the golden anniion that the task is too great for versary of his graduating class a special session to tackle. At the from the University of Iowa. regular sessions the excuse

t there are too many other is-

McMILLAN NEWS

for watching the state deficit

Miss Vera, motored to the Sault, consulted an eye specialist. Messrs. Joseph Sherwood and

Fred Alder of Steuben, were ily, guests at the Ray Stampfler's home here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holg attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Mr. M. O. Holg, former resident of McMillan. One of the most amusing ref-Funeral services were held Sunerences found on any state payday afternoon in Curtis. Mr. and roll is to be discovered on that of Mrs. W. B. Harkness also at-

the state historical commission. After spending several Here two clerks are employed. One is styled "chief clerk" at visiting with her parents, Mr. \$1625. and Mrs. Albert Wallsteadt of The services of a \$4000 physician, a \$1325 dentist and four the Sault, Mich., Miss Hilma

hospital nurses costing \$4185 over the health of less than 650 mates in school. Oh yes, there are each year are required to watch

boys at the Boys' Vocational two chaplains also, one for Pro-school, a per capita health cost testants and another for the evening. Five hundred proved a And this in spite of the fact that taxpayers \$2370 each year. One ors being awarded Mrs. And this in spite of the fact that taxpayers \$2370 each year. One ors being awarded Mrs. A. J. and compensation allowances will cook is paid \$1700 and another Mainville, Mr. Clunis receiving be discussed at the rathering. tion at that institution receives \$1140. Fifteen years ago this in-\$2100 which is more than most stitution held a population of small city schools are able to pay 800. Then the entire administrafor similar services. An instruc- tive cost was less than \$6100 for tor in radio engineering at this a year. Today the administrative school receives \$2500. There are cost amounts to more than \$31,two instructors in printing at 000 a year with 150 fewer in-

than most printers ever hope to see again. There is one employee rolls will be gone into more in bridge were won by Mrs. N. K. to each five boys and one teach- detail. Just a few of the high Mrs. H. J. Skinner and Miss secretary drawing a salary of \$7. Ic each 18 pupils were all in- lights are given above.

Wallsteadt returned to McMillan Ida Tve Hundred Sunday evening. Mins Mary Riplow of Cadillac, the hos is spending some time here visiting with her brother and sister-

day from Manistique where they Miss Grace motored to the Sault tertained a group of were visiting at the home of Sunday where they spent the mates Saturday atterned

By V. J. BROWN) for watching the state deficit day romaining at the home of Sunday where they spent the mates Saturday after there has been a growing demand year; a plumber, \$1900; janitors Mrs. Fitzpatrick's father, Mr. day with friends, returning home home, on the occast on the past of the people of Mich-in the past of the people of Mich-phone operators at the capitol re-Donald McInnis and sister, Mrs. Nelson Pelletier of New-youngsters enjoyed a Sunday evening. Mrs. Nelson Pelletier of New-berry and Mrs. Fred Scott of kinds and a delicious Mich., Sunday where Mr. McInnis Lakefield, are the guests this lunch, an important week of their children, Mr. and which was a large birthday

days

Nelson.

town Monday.

served after cards.

Mrs. Francis Pelletier and fam- with nine lighted candles. The children at the party were: Mrs. N. K. Zeigler leaves Sat-urday for Detroit and Wyandotte D. Tanner, Forest Hanes, Bernie where she will visit with rela-tives, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown. Mable Browning. Dorist Nelson and family of Detroit, Tanner, Florence Rushton and Bernice Bingham.

and family, Wyandotte. Mrs. Zeigler will be accompanied to Disabled Veterans Detroit by her niece and nephew,

nents were serve

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Master William Mr. and Mrs. Flor

ninth birthday anniversary.

Meet Friday Night Miss Marion and Mr. Robert All disabled World war veter-

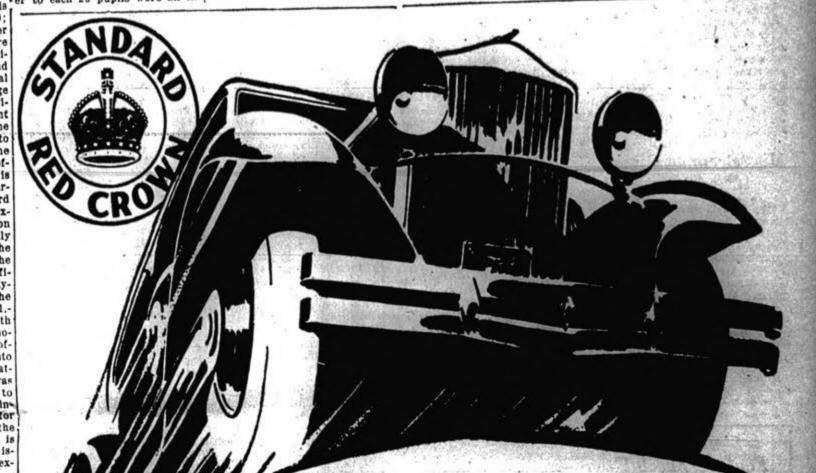
Bert Mundt, Newberry merans in the community are invitchant, transacted business in ed to attend a meeting of the D.

Mr. and Mrs. Wager Clunis Henry Breault for Friday evewere hosts to a number of ning at 8 o'clock in the Escana-

Important matters concerning proposed reduction in pension low honors. A dainty lunch was and information will be given out which will be of interest to

Mr.s Collins Entertains all disabled ex-service men. Mrs. Thomas Collins entertain-| The local D. A. V. unit, organ ed a group of friends at her ized recently, has a membership home Monday evening. Bridge composed entirely of veterans and five Hundred were in play who are also American Legion

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are so proud of new and second- sues involved to permit an ex hand army uniforms from the haustive investigation. It is not to be wondered at that United States that they may be

the governor in his busy life of seen on hot afternoons wearing traveling about the state to make speeches pleading "kitchen economy" finds the task Press Want Ads Cost Little,

of pruning the state payrolls a heavy one. There are so many strange contrasts. For instance the cashler in the office of the state treasurer receives a salary of \$2600. He handles millions of state money every month and has for a number of years for he is a veteran employee. In contrast, with this salary witness that paid the cashier in the securities commission where a few fees are received and whose accounts must later be checked and the money handled by the treasurer's cashier. The securities commission cashier, handling a few fees, receives \$3000 annually where the treasurer's cashier receives \$2600. Mere bookkeepers in the governor's administrative board are paid \$2800 annually.

for

But let us turn to more ordinary tasks and see what wages a generous state pays. The farmer at the Vocational school at Lansing draws down \$2300 annually with an assistant farmer at \$1425. At Marquette prison the institution farmer is paid \$2200; at Pontiac hospital, \$1500; at Wajameega, \$1500 with an assistant at \$1400. But down at Jackson prison it really pays to be a farmer. There the farm superintendent receives 3000; an assistant, \$2000; a foreman, \$1,-600; and four farm hands are paid \$1500 each. And this is not all. At Jackson farms also is a herdsman who is paid \$1800 with an assistant at \$1400. Who says there is no money in farm-

There is a blacksmith employed at the state prison at \$1500 and a tractor repairman at \$1800. But perhaps the most flagrant abuse of state money found on the pay-rolls is at Coldwater where a barber is listed at \$19,960. There are 426 inmates there, all young children, many are infants. Fig-ured on the basis of 25 cent hair-cuts, this gives each child 13 aircuts a year.

There is another strange contrast, this to be found at the new Ypsilanti mental hospital. According to the last available report there are \$72 inmates now confined at this asylum. But they must be cold-blooded for on the payroll of that institution for February there are listed eight engineers who draw down a to-tal of \$10,800 with three fire-men to shovel the coal while the men to shower the cost white the steam gauge. The firemen are paid less but it costs \$3000 a year to keep

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but it costs \$2000 a year to keep them on the job. Of course it is just possible that the governor has not the time to get around to all these out-state instituious. So let us look at some capitol payrolls. The superintendent of the capitol building is on the list for \$5,-000 annually the same malary the governor receives and curice as

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Gaspel Meetings

attend.

Rev. David E. Anderson of Brook-

"Music was never a more vital

present. Although Music Week

may be considered by some as be-

ing merely a period of one week

Card Party Tonight The married ladies of St. Aune's Orioles and swallows are prob-tchurch will entertain at a card Ethel Mary Richards, Arleen Rusha, ably the greatest bird extermin-ators of the cotton-boil weevil. hall, playing beginning at \$ o'clock. Honor Roll, f'th-Arleen Boom-

students of the English depart- mission fee will be charged. The ment. Miss Brennan gave a very public is cordially invited to attend. interesting talk on "What Plays Do

You See!

Fifth-Arleen Boomer, Del'a Davis, Marle Dishno, Betty Fish, Har-

land Goodnough, Jeanette Joran. Mary Alice King, Lloyd Lindsey, Carmen Peterson, Arthur Pilon,

Mr. and Mrs. Byrns

Return from South that Miss Celeste A. Hill, R. N.

who is ill at the General hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Byrns Stambaugh, where she holds a pohave refurned to their home here sition, is somewhat improved in from St. Petersburg, Fla., where condition. Miss Hill submitted to in which the public is asked to give they spent the winter months. Mr. an operation for relief from appen-

For First Practice

The first practice of the pine



Miss Margaret Morrison is visit. tional Music Week program will ing with relatives and friends in be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church, cor-. ner of First avenue south and Elev-

enth street. Miss Ruth Sandwick will be in charge. Every member of the uine choirs is requested to be present.

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Size, 70x80 inches, each

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SEN. RUSHTON Market Basket Pages Will Appear Fridays IS ENDORSED

The Market Basket depart-ment, in which Escanaba grocers carry advertisements of their week-end bargains, will be pub-lished in the Escanaba Daily Press on Fridays instead of Sat-urdays in the future so as to bet-ter serve the readers and shop-

been able to give as good serv- days, permitting the merchants ice, as they have desired, because to better serve their customers.



Wells, St. Joseph, Pine on Saturday they depart from home for their Escanaba shopde Noc and Kleiman

Marvel Boomer, 13-year-old avoid Saturday's rugh by doing imously on record in favor of a date of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boomer of Wells won the right to represent the old Wells school, Wells District 2, in the finals of the second Escanaba Daily Press spelling bee by winning the sen-ior spelling championship of this school in a contest held yesterday morning. Marvel , is an eighth grader.

The contest developed into a close race between Miss Boomer. Norma Pearson and Mildred Leonard for first honors. Mildred was the first of the trio to fail spelling "commission" with a single "m." Norma a few words later stumbled on "collision," us-ing only one "1." Marvel spelled. the word corectly and won by

spelling "sociology."

Thirteen pupils of the fifth. Goodhail, formerly of Iron River. sixth, seventh and eighth grades and 'a pet turkey. "Toodles," has competed. Others and the words reached here through the medium upon which they failed were H. of the Hollywood Citizen-News. Wescot. government; W. Casey, superior: H. Goodnough, organ-ized; W. Edgar. equipped: E. A. St. Cyr, financial; D. Richards, Florence, Wis. Her parents, Mr. ance; C. Edgar, bulletin; F. Ross few white families who lived with assignment, and J. Richards, cus- the Indians at that settlement Osborn Highway, (US-2) and tomer. Gertrude R. Knox teaches more than 50 years ago. The fam- other highway projects started the fifth and sixth grade while ily came to Iron River about 35 last year be completed during the seventh and eighth (grades years ago, and also lived in Stam- 1932. are in charge of Isabel Cass. baugh for a brief period.

the school

Parochial city. Robert, an eighth grader defeated Matthew Lewis and Beatrice

second and third, respectively. Sister Mary Loretta is principal in his "Roamin' 'Round," had the Rushton of this city, who kin-

Senator H. J. Rushton, of Es-canaba, and A. H. Weber, of the tendency to distribute the Cheboygan, Will represent the In the past, grocers have not week-end shopping over the two Republicans of the Eleventh

congressional district, at the nato better serve their customers. Another benefit of the plan is that it will give the shoppers of the rural sections an opportunity to read of the bargains, offered by the Escanaba merchants, be-fore they leave their homes to shop here on Saturday. At the present time, some of the rural subscribers do not receive their tional Republican convention, at papers until about noon, while the Chicago convention. named as alternate delegates to

In resolutions that were adopted by the convention, delegates ping tour three or four hours befrom the seven upper peninsula and nine lower peninsula coun-

Decide Champs This will also allow Escana-ba people an opportunity to Marvel Boomer, 13-year-old Saturday's rush by doing their shonning on Friday More

Following are the resolutions ery, thereby taking advantage of adopted by the convention: the special bargains offered in

1. We pledge our allegiance Friday's Market Basket depart- to the Republican party and endorse the 'nationr' Republican administration of President Hoover and the state Republican administration of Governor Wilber M. Brucker and the congressional representation Congressman Frank P. Bohn. 2. As this is a government of

the people, by the people and for the people, we recommend that the question of the 18th amending story of Dr. Florence Burt ment to the federal constitution be submitted to a referendum by the people.

3. We recommend that there Mrs. Goodhall was the first funds and that the present sysbe no diversion of highway white baby born in the town of tem of handling highway finances be continued relieve: Wm. Bisdee, remember- and Mrs. Burt, were among the Want Osborn Highway Finished 4. We recommend that V.e

5. We recommend that Con-Anna C. Norton is principal of Miss Burt was wed to Mr. Good-gress put a tariff on copper and

hall, and, about 20 years ago they all forest products. Senior honors at St. Joseph went to Los Angeles, Calif. In the The keynote, address of the school of Escanaba meantime, Mrs. Goodhall took up convention was delivered by Hon. were won by Robert Schmit, 14, chiropractic work, and is now a Clarence E. Holmes, of Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William licensed chiropractor in Los An-Schmit. 808 South 10th street, geles. Republicans of this district, to: present a united front in the im-And Here's The Story The Hollywood newspaper pending battle of the fall cam-Burnette, who placed heard of the turkey episode, and paign.

dled the enthusiasm of the



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Sturdier than the usual Bed at this price. Note the all steel frame in ungrained walnut finish -wide decorated panels. Full size.



Cotton-Filled Comforters Quality for Above This Price! Light weight, attractive Com-.98 forter with gay silkolene top and back, and lustrous sateen border. 72x84 ins.

Inexpensive Coil Springs Finished in Green Enamel! 90 extra large Premier wire \$ \$.95 wire assure sturdiness and even sleeping surface.

"Ward-Bilt" Bed Pillows **Filled With Duck Feathers!** Sterilized duck feathers ensterilized duck feathers en-cased in 8-oz. feather-proof \$1.98 sateen ticking. Green, orchid, or tan. 21x27-ins., pair

Fluffy New Bed Pillows Damask Medallion Tick Covering All new sterilized dry picked and curied western hen feathers. Choice of orchid or green covering. 24x27 ins., ea. UC



ment.

following to say: vention in a ringing address on At the Pine de Noc school at "There just never was a more

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas astonishing story than this, and state affairs. of Isabella, won the senior title. | we can't even tell you any names. Sen. Rushton declared sincerity should be demanded of pubbecause the principles are slight-She is an eighth grader. Second lic officials and declared that place was won by Lydia Sargent. ly conscience stricken; and be-Stumbling blocks to pupils of sides it might embarrass 'Toodthe minute an official's word is not as good as his bond he has this school were the words "cor- les,' so recently brought back lost the confidence and faith of dial." "description" and "corpor- from the very brink. But Dr. Florence Goodhall told it to us

ation. Miss Lucille R. Greenles, the the other day and it must be true. teacher of Pine de Noc, reports "Toodles, it seems, is a turkey. that the bee did much to stimu- A very special turkey, he is, Toodlate interest in spelling among les was intended for a Thanksgiving dinner, but the young lady her pupils.

Leonard Suchovsky, of Wilson, him the axe. She postponed her won the championship of the turkey dinner to Christmas. Kleiman school in Harris town- Christmas time she still felt the ship, Menominee county. Virginia same and Toodles was spared una seventh grader, defeated Jo- til New Year's day. seph Kleikamp, 12, another 7th grader who placed second, and took a hand. She offered to chlorer, who placed third.

Virginia, the champion, won les as bare as a billiard ball and first place in a spelling contest left him on the sink. What was held at Harris high school last her consternation some time later year in which three schools competed. She also won second place in the finals last year at the Keliman school. All three pupils every month during the last three years, Miss Catherine De-Grave, teacher, reports.

Berlin and Hamburg, to begin operation in the summer of 1932. will have a maximum speed of nearly 75 miles an hour.



and too much food or too rich feod or the wrong kind of food upsets it. Most everyone at one time or another suffers from such upsets. Di-Jo is a digestive tablet which aids the digestion, neutralizes the acidity of the stomach, eliminates gas and beiching, sweetens the breath and enables the system to assimilate the vitamins of the food. Go to your druggist and set a bottle of Di-Jo. Follow directions and if you don't get im-mediate relief take four more tablets in half an hour. Then you'll become a Di-Jo fan. If the bowels are lazy. get a bottle of Di-Vac. it will eliminate the polsen from the fatestines and aid in the work of Tehabilitating the stomach. If your druggist hasn't Di-Jo or Di-Vac. write Drug Pro-ducta Marshall, Mich.-Adv.

on entering the kitchen to find Toodles wandering around in the sink in his birthday suit, looking have been on the honor roll for somewhat chilly. Right then and there it was decided to spare Toodles and keep him as a pet. Now Toodles is growing new pinfeathers under a bright red Faster limited trains between sweater as he strides about the back yard in utmost safety." Escanaba High On

the public. He also opposed centralization of power such as the proposed plan to submit all expenditures to the State Administrative Board.

"The Indiana Plan provides Virginia Suchovsky, 13-year- who owned him had mude such a for a centralized board to apold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pet of him she coldn't bear to give prove all budgets. What a fine law that is. I don't believe you At want that kind of law. Some members of the Administrative Board have never crossed the Straits of Mackinac, yet they want to tell you what you want. "Then a friend stepped in and They don't know anything about Clara Marsicek, 10, a fifth-grad- oform Toodles. The deed was what you need and they care

less. done and the guest plucked Tood-"One of the greatest faults of our government is absence of sincerity in public office. know a certain state officer who stated in this hall and at Escanaba that he would not stand for the diversion of one cent of highway funds in this state; but you read his record. You all know what he did."

He admitted that representatives from the small counties would have to compromise in i matter of road diversion. "There are too many votes against us.' He went on to say that undoubtedly farmers of the lower state

North Central And are entitled to some relief from the Covert road act "which was U. Accredited Lists 1 scheme of real estate men" which yielded huge profits

Notification has been received He explained the workings of by Principal John A. Lemmer the act. "Real estate men asked of the Escanaba high school that farmers to petition, for a conthe local school has been placed crete road, telling them it would boost the value of their property. on the accredited list of the North Central Association of Col- that the property would be sold leges and Secondary Schools for and the state would keep up the the year ending March 17, 1933. roads. But the farmers didn't The Escanaba high school has know if the bonds defaulted. been on the accredited list since that they became a debt against the county. These farmers should 1909. In addition to a place on the have some relief.

list of the North Central associ-"In 1927 I prophecied that as ation the local school is on the soon as southern Michigan roads three year accredited list of the were built, they would endeavor University of Michigan. The lo- to divert the road funds. They cal school has been on the ac- said that was foolishness-and credited list of the state univer- we believed them. With that assurance we passed the bill-but sity continuously since 1894. the personnel of the legislature changes and promises made are

Escanaba Literature soon forgotten. "The very men who put across In Hiawatha Exhibit that measure and profited by it

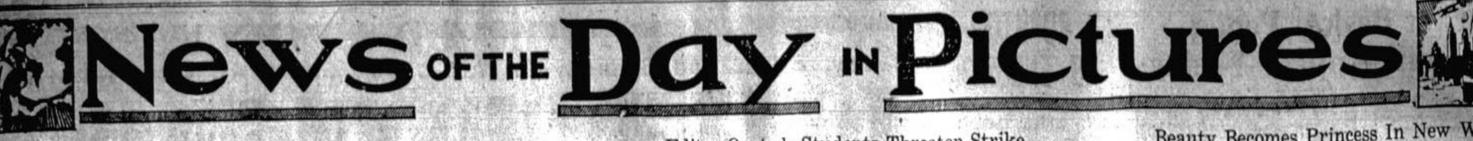
are now the men who would A number of Upper Peninsula bring about a diversion plan that chambers of commerce, tourist they say would be a panacea for and hotel associations and resort all evils. We'll have to comproowners will participate with the mise-we haven't votes enough. Upper Peninsula Development

Bureau in the Land of Hiawatha exhibit, which will be shown at literature and booth attendants; the 10th annual Outdoor Life ex-Upper, Peninsula representatives at the exposition will include position in Chicago, May 9-14. To date, those indicating their Chas. Tesseyman, Norway: Bieff. intention of co-operating include | Heath, Marquette; Harry Mertins; organizations at Calumst, St. Ig- Iron River; A. W. Blom, Mer nace, Ironwood, Crystal Palls, Iron River; A. W. Blom. Mercom Matkinac Island. Blauey Park, J. Cummings., Sault Ste. Marie: Isle Royale, Escanabe, Manis-Mrs. Bertha Farmer, Rock Harbor tique, Sault Ste, Marie, Janishing Lodge, Jale Royale: C. L. Marie, Munising Lodge, Jale Royale; C. J., Hec Several other thorn, Munising, and George communities may be on hand with | Bishop, Marquette,



our Neighbor Saves Money at War Why Don't You?

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Woman Journalist's Novelist-Daughter

· Marathoner at 56

Editor Ousted; Students Threaten Strike

Beauty Becomes Princess In New World Romance





Comely member of a newspaper family, Felicia Gzycka, above, has turned to literature and is the author of a novel dealing with divorce. Her mother is Eleanor Medill Patterson, editor of a Washington, D. C., newspaper.

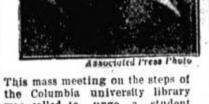
"How About a Light, Harry?"





Gus Gressell, 56, veteran Buffalo, N. Y., athlete who began his racing career in 1902, is an entry in the Boston Post Road marathon. He hopes to win a place on the Olympic marathon team.

WOUNDED NURSE

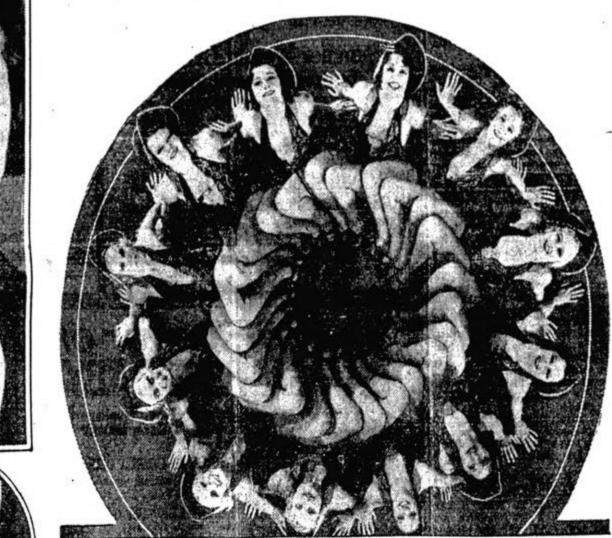


the Columbia university library was called to urge a student strike in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris (above). editor of the Spectator, student publication. Reed was outed be-

ACCUSES FRIEND cause he failed to prove the truth of editorial statements attacking athletics and other school activities to the satisfaction of school authorities.



Beauty Is Looking Up in Hollywood Circles





A prince of the ancient Russian nobility and an heiress of a new world aritocracy were the bride and groom of this romantic Pacific coast wedding. Josephine Dennehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennehy, socially prominent in Chicago, became the bride of Prince Nicholas Galitzine at the Dennehy winter home in San Marino, Calif. They are shown above.

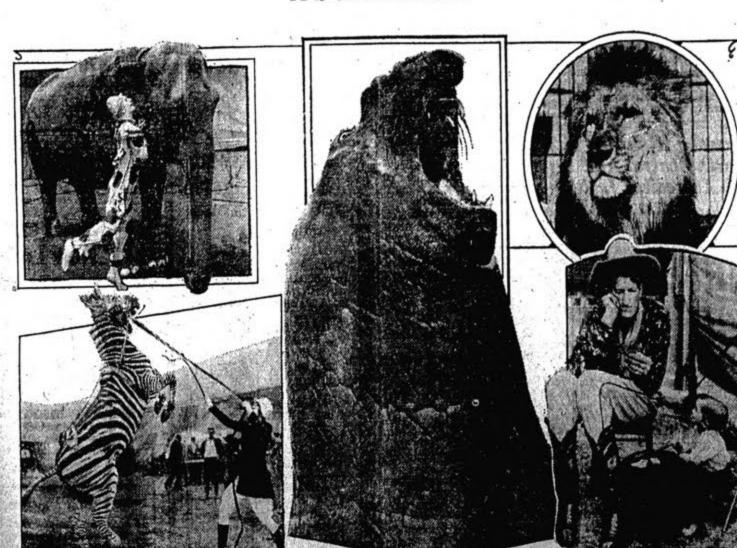
Press Club Veteran to Retire

the merry-go-round in America.

The world auto speed record belongs in this country, instead of England, believes Barney Oldfield, dean of speed drivers, and if somebody will build Barney a fast car he'll go out after it. He is shown here with one of his former speedway cronies. Harry Hartz, touching a match to Barney's ever-present cigar. On the coast, the veteran of many thrilling races is taking the wheel again in practice spins to get ready for the world record run that he hopes will come

Child Genius Abandons Dolls For Ibsen, Schopenhauer

Just a little ring of beauty from Hollywood, composed of what film experts report are the shapeliest girls in a colony famed for pulchritude. They are pictured while practicing dance steps as a chorus of 12 for a forthcoming production and were chosen and trained by Bushy Berkely, dance teacher.



Ara Louise DuBard. 11, shown above, is the brightest genius dis. Nemphis, Tenn, in a study of 1000 children covering a period of five years. Her intelligence quotient—or IQ rating, as the psycholo-rating of 140 or above classes a person as a genius. Fifty-one rating of 140 or above classes a person as a genius. Fifty-one ist expresses it—is 181, which makes her mental age 19. An IQ rating of 140 or above classes a person as a genius. Fifty-one ist expresses it—is 181, which makes A grades in all her subjects is scene art. No effort has been make to push her in her school work, her mental want her to develop a well-balanced life. She enjoys her mentals want her to develop a well-balanced life. She enjoys her mentals want her to develop a well-balanced life. She enjoys her mentals a lot, mostly classic authors, likes movies—and

Found gravely wounded by five bullets following a party with another couple in a vacation cottage near Racine, Wis., Laura Tally, 24, a nurse, accused Charles E. Rogers, Chicago radio engineer, of shooting her. according to police. Both are

shown above. In hunting for

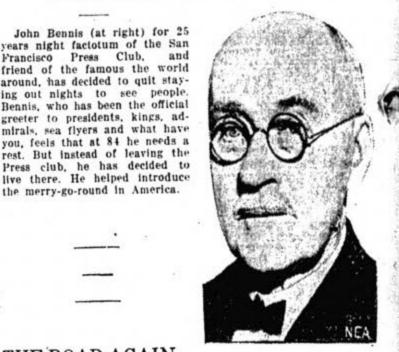
Rogers, police say they also want to question him concerning the alleged disappearance of his wife

HUMBLE ROLE

18 months ago.

WAR ACE FILLS

It's spring-and circus time again! They've patched the big top, regilded the wagons, and everything in winter quarters is ready for the road. Here are some of the scenes around the lot of "the biggest show on earth." At upper left a clown is telling a pachyderm pal that "it won't be long now," and below you see Miss Mabel Lennert touching off a fractious zebra named T. N. T. In the center is a closeup of His Majesty Goliath II, biggest of sea elephants. The depression seems to have displeased Goliath; he has been taken off the gold-fish standard. At upper right is Nero, who has promised to be good this year, after severely mauling his trainer, Clyde Beatty, during a workout some months ago. Hank Earle, the Texas giant, and Major Mite have resumed their pinochle game, and below you see them in action during a rest period on the lot.





Sues Film Star's Ex-Husband



It will require \$350,000 for Margie Finley (above) to recover from her disappointment at not-marrying Philip Morton Plant. heir to an estimated \$30,000,000 fortune. The Broadway musical comedy actress has sued for that amount in a New York court, alleging breach of promise. Plant formerly was the husband of Con-stance Bennett, film star.

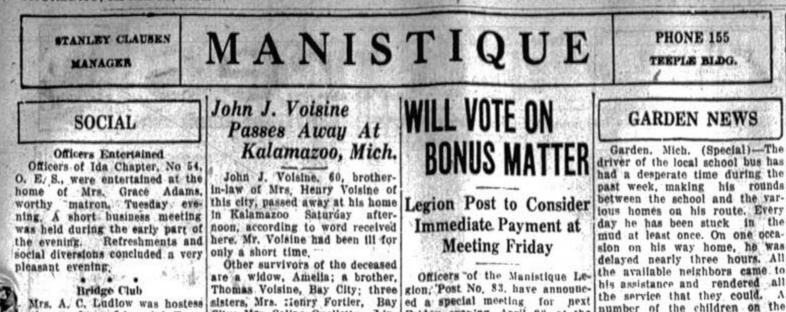
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RIALTO BLOG.



day at a delightful evening of wood, Mich., and Mrs. Auna Linbridge. awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Shtp- nephews and nieces. man, high score: Mrs. Herbert Peterson, second high, and Miss Gladys Currie, low, Mrs. Donald Ross was a guest of the club.

P. T. A. Party

Teachers' association Tuesday evening was a social success. Each pine, member of the association was privileged to invite four guests ten people present. Music for, dancing was furnished by the Lindstrom orchestra. At the close ments were served by members of Mrs. Ed Hulshof. Roy Roberts

Birthday Party

and Joseph Mercier.

Mrs. James Chandanais was he guest of honor at a birthday arty given at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Chester Winters received the first prize in five hundred and Mrs. Adam Bauers, consolation. served

The guests were the Mesdames Chester Winters, Laura DeRoche, Welter Heric, Oliver Frans, Dave Bauers, J. Larson. Adam Heinz, for the Straits to resume his teresting program, under the diand Adam Houghton,

Surprise Party

Mrs. G. Berwin was pleasantly surprised by several friends at her home Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Two tables of 500 were in play Mrs. Alex Cooper, high, and John in the city Tuesday afternoon with prizes being awarded to Carney, low, Eight other guests played bunco and Mrs. Ethel Rousse held high score and Mrs. Mrs. A. S. Byers Charles Peterson, low, in this game.

Mrs. Berwin received many pretty gifts and silver from her friends

the members of her club Tues, City; Mrs. Selina Quellette, Lin-Prizes in cards were derman, Saginaw; "and several the bonus question will be voted

CITY BRIEFS

to 3.

present.

Joseph Levellle and Oliver The dancing party held in the Levellle returned Tuesday to gymnasium of the Lincoln school their homes at Gould City after under the auspices of the Parent attending the funeral rites of their sister, Mrs. Adeline Sham- ing Monday evening favored im-Miss Josephine Thivirge left

Monday for Mt. Clemens, Michiand there were one hundred and gan, where she has accepted a position. Carleton Passenheim is expect ed home the latter part of the

of the evening delicious refresh- week to spend ten days visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. the committee in charge of the Charles Passenheim, Carleton is party, Mrs. William Stephens, a student at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. William Shinar returned to the

city Monday morning from Chifor a few days,

Dr. V. Lang has returned to relatives and friends. Miss Ella Leveille of Cheboy-After the games a tasty lunch was gan is visiting in the city with relatives having been called here

> by the death of her sister. Mrs. Adeline Shampine.

few months at his home here. city of the death of Joseph Car- K. Peterson is chairman of the mona, former resident, which oc- refreshment committee. Hours of

o'clock. to pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seaman and baby, of the River Road, visited Delegates Chosen with relatives and friends.

Chosen as Oldest Mother in County



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TEEPLE BLDG.

past week, making his rounds

Immediate Payment at day he has been stuck in the mud at least once. On one occasion on his way home, he was delayed nearly three hours. All

the available neighbors came to ed a special meeting for next the service that they could. Friday evening, April 22, at the number of the children on the route have been walking to Knights of Columbus hall, when school, while others have had to remain at home during this perupon, Post Commander Ira Crawlod. Conditions on the whole are ford has received a communicaimproved at this sime, but on tion from Department Commandthose roads protected by trees, er Leslie P. Kefgen requesting the frost is still coming out and that the matter be presented to keeping the road in bad condithe membership. tion.

The bonus question involves Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennesimmediate cash payment of adsey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen. 'usted compensation certificates. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher, The Gladstone Legion at a meet-Miss Elaine Hennessey, Gerald Casey, Miss Marion Furnier and mediate payment by a vote of 38 dance and party given at the

In addition to the bonus proposition, other urgent business matters will be considered. Offi- night. Other out of town guests Gladstone has met the quota for cers are desirious of having as present included Mr. and Mrs. this, city. many Legion men attend Friday's Denny Roxbury and Mrs. Norton

meeting as possible. of Manistique. BRIEFLY TOLD

wife and daughter Betty. They, M'ssion Circle-The Mission

cago, where he had been visiting church will meet this afternoon home with the former's parents. Tuesday. Joseph E. Maddy, presiat the home of Mrs. Adolph John- Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee of dent of the National Orchestra Green will be hostess this evening son, 18 North Second street. The Fairport, have moved into the and Band camp and a man of to members of the Dorcas society the city from Chicago where he assisting hostesses are Mrs. G. Patsy Casey cottage at Fairport. high repute for his knowledge of at her home. Dakota avenue. visited during the week-end with Carlstrom and Mrs. A. Oberg. They went to Escanaba Wednes- music, will act as judge of the Every member is urged to be day to get their supply of furni-

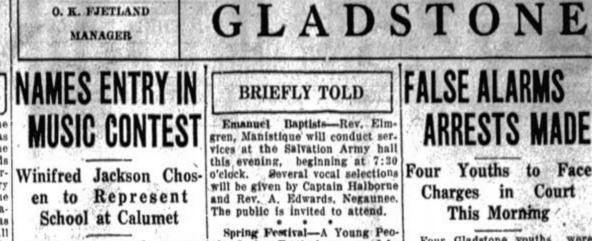
ture and household goods. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher, Afternoon Tra-The Young who recently came in from Sag-

Joseph Kotchen, first mate on tea Saturday afternoon, April 23. Mrs. Harry Hennessey during the and will be privileged to particip-LeMarbe, Richard Cooper, Adam the St. Ignace ferry; left Tuesday in the church parlors. A very in- past week, have moved into in addition to instruct their home on the Camp nine, duties after spending the past rection of Mrs. Arthur F. Hall, farm where Mr. Fulsher is emhas been arranged in which new

Word has been received in the talent is featured. Mrs. Herbert ba Tuesday to purchase their swimming, boating, tennis, archfurnishings for their home. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kampine, other sports. curred in Chicago last week due the tea are from 3 until 5:30 who have spent the past winter

For Woman's Club Meet at Calumet conditions were so bad that they

decided to postpone the opening Local delegates chosen to at- until Monday of the coming Mother-Daughter tend the Upper Peninsula Federa- week. At that time, farmers will tion of Women's "clubs" meeting again commence bringing in which will be held at Calumet on their milk from all parts of the April 27 and 28 are Mrs. V. I. peninsula.



O. K. FJETLAND

Jackson, violinist, Winifred his assistance and rendered all has been designated by Robert N. - A Haskins, director of music in the Gladstone schools, to represent the school at Calumet, where she will compete for a scholarship ranged and the church will be fund which entitles the winner to decorated in keeping with the attend the National Orchestra and title given the social. Band camp at Interlocken, Mich. The camp opens on June 26 and continues for a period of eight weeks.

The scholarship fund is furnished by the Welfare clubs of the Upper Peninsuin and all cities and are: Mrs. A. S. Nelson and the titled to enter a representative Skogquist, and Eline Swenson. Carlyle Hennessey attended the from the high school, provided that the Welfare club of that home of Mr. and Mrs. George community is a contributor to the

W. Gray of Cooks Saturday fund. The Child's Welfare club of league of the Methodist Episcopal Miss Jackson, who is a senior

Frank Kellan, who has been ented musician and has appeared Episcopal church will meet at recent occasion, last Sunday employed on the Camp nine in solo and orchestra numbers at farm, left here Monday with his many local functions.

Miss Jackson, with her accomwill make their home in Cooks. panist, Miss Virginia Goodman, he held at the Methodist Episcop-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee, will leave for Calumet Monday of al church this evening, beginning Circle of the Swedish Baptist who have been making their next week and will compete on at 7:30 o'clock.

contest. In the event of victory in the

contest, Miss Jackson will be giv-Women's Guild of the Presby-inaw, and have been guests at a wide paper of choosing from terian church is entertaining at inaw, and have been guests at a wide range of music courses church this afternoon following a transfer of the latter's sister, and will be courses regular monthly business meet ing.

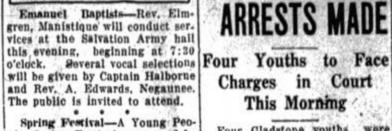
In addition to instruction in music, recreational activities are ployed. They went to Escana- provided at the camp, including candies will be on sale. Refreshery, volley ball, and numerous

The students are under strict with relatives at Seymour and supervision and are housed in the First Baptist church will be This sum is equal to \$110 for Marinette, Wis., have returned modern cottages with room for to their home at the cheese fac- twelve, each cottage being in tory here. They had made their charge of a counsellor. Separate plans to open up the factory camps, half a mile apart, are Monday but found that the road maintained for boys and girls,

- Banquet Planned

CITY BRIEFS

uet to be held at an early date son co



FALSE ALARMS

Four Gladstone youths war ples Spring Festival, sponsored by the Young Peoples society of the Swedish Mission church, will be held at the church this evening. Prosecutor Glenn W. Jackson. A very fine program has been ar-Stanley Arnsen. Each entered a Refreshplea of guilty when arraigned in ments will be served in the parthe court of Justice A. D. Alguire lors of the church, the fee for and demanded trial. The youths which will depend on the number were released on their own rec-

of letters in ones name. Members of the Activities Comfor trial at 9:00 o'clock this mittee in charge of the social morning. The charge preferred against towns in the peninsula are en- Misses Ellen Lindblad, Astrid the quartet is under ordinance

No. 71 of the City of Gladstone, which provides a fine of \$10.00 Junior League-A regular to \$100.00 for turning in a false meeting of the Junior Epworth fire alarm or a sentence of from 5 to 30 days in jail. During the past year the city at the church at 3:45 o'clock.

Senior Choir Practice-The jalarms, most of which have origof the Gladstone schools, is a tal- Senior Choir of the Methodist inated at Box 13. On the most 7:30 this evening for rehearsal. night police picked up two youths in the vicinity of the box

Hible Study-Bible study will after the fire truck had returned cured the information on which the arrests were based.

Dorcas Meeting-Mrs. Wm Each false alarm costs the city approximately \$35.00 it is estimated by members of the department and the number of such

alarms during the past year has Fancy Work Sale_The Ladies brought an expense of several Aid society of the St. Paul's Ev hundred dollars to the city. Lutheran church will hold a fancy work sale in the parlors of the

Aprons, rugs. patch-work

quilts, novelties, and home-made According to recent compilations of tax figures, the cost of government in the United States, The public is invited.

including national, state and lo-Ladies' Aid-A regular meet- cal, has reached the enormous toing of the Ladles' Aid society of tal of \$14,000,000,000 annually. each man, woman and child in held this afternon in the church parlors, beginning at 2:30 the country, exceeds the total valo'clock. Refreshments will be ue of all agricultural crops for 1929 by two billions of dollars, and is only seven per cent less

"Mother of Mine" **Child Welfare Play**



SOCIAL

placed under arrest yesterday fol- VanDeWeghe and August Karlowing an investigation of false nits, respectively. Mrs. Wilfred fire alarms by the city police and Cole received high score in fivehundred rummy and Mrs. August Those arrested were Peter and Karnitz, low, Mrs. L. Brock re-Edmund Waeghe and Gerald and ceived high in bunco.

A delightful luncheon followed.

Birthday Party Mrs. John Crawford entertain-

ed at a party for her daughter. ognizance and ordered to appear Ruth, Tuesday afternoon at her home, 211 South Ninth street, to help celebrate her eleventh birthday anniversary.

Games were enjoyed during the afternoon after which a 5:30 dinner was served.

The guests were: Doris Cowen, Patricia Mottle, Betty and Margaret Brown, Helen Lee and Nancy Alguire, Shirley Quistorf. tire department has been called Marion Boldis, Elizabeth Nelson, out at frequent intervals by false and Ellen Marble.

Stitch and Chatter Club

Members of the Stitch and Chatter Club were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Earl Fisher at the Fisher Hotel, A 5:39 to the station and from them se- dinner concluded the afternoon which was spent in sewing.

Seguin-Ayotte

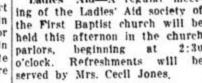
Mrs. Mary Seguin and Dolph Ayotte, both of Gladstone, were united in marriage Tuesday night at the office of Justice A. D. Alguire. The ceremony was performed by Justice Alguire. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Beatrice Hagman and Walter Murphy of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayotte will make Pertinent Comment their future home in Escanaba.

Four Teams Sign For League Play

Four team entries for the Gladstone kitten ball league have already been secured and the remaining four to complete the quota should be signed up tonight at the organization meeting, Walter Van De Weghe promoter stated yesterday. The meeting is to be held at the Legion club than the total salaries and wages rooms and is open to all persons paid in 1929 to more than ten interested in the sport.

million officials and employes of Besides the major league, Mr. more than 200.000 American manufacturers. It is also point- Van De Weghe states, a minor "Mother Mine," a three act dra- ed out that the country's tax bill league will be organized if suf-



A mother and daughter ban-ma published by the T. F. Denni- is equal to one-fifth of the total ficient interest can be created as the me of the nation. watha township, was selected by Mrs. A. B. Waters, secretary, was the home of the former's mother, of Gladstone. Decision to arrange Childs' Welfare Club at a meet-tion of the cause of the present they would be interested in this who is eighty-four years of age. for the affair was reached at a ing of the committee in charge economic collapse. It i sxpected that a number of and who has been quite ill. They meeting of the local group Tues-It is the they meeting of the local group Tues-Schoolcraft county. Mrs. Byers. members of the Woman's club aged lady was much better when day night at the Methodist directed by Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon ly throttled business and until and the cast is being chosen by drastic cuts in governmental ex-The Camp Fire members also the committee. The date of the penditures are made, there can agreed that they would care for presentation has not been defin- be no permanent recovery. Sunday. April 24: 10 a. m., children whenever called upon to itely decided but it will likely be Figures showing comparative do so by mothers who wished to given about May 19, members of costs of departments of government in 1913 and 1931, gathered the committee state. Games and lunch followed the Twelve parts are to be given by the United States Chamber of meeting. Helen Crawford was in out, six to men and six to women. Commerce, are sufficient in The names of those who are to themselves to show that our naparticipate have not been given tional government has gone beyond the limits of reason in deout, owing to the possibility that changes may be made. partmental activity. In the de-Members of the play commitpartment of agriculture. for intee are Mrs. E. A. O'Amour, stance, the government spent Billy Brekke and Vernon Long chairman. Mrs. G. W. Jackson, \$20,400,000 in 1913 and in 1931 Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon, Mrs. O. S. visited in Sault Ste. Marie over Hult, Mrs. H. J. Norton, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. G. E. Deh-

Delphian Society

Members of the Delphian c'ety were guests of Mrs. A. S Putram at their regular meeting Monday evening. This meeting Poened the discussion on Germany d several very interesting topics were given by the club members. age. The contest sponsored by the Following are the reports given rt the Monday meeting: "History and Description of the Oberammergau Theatre," Mrs. Dorothy Shipman: "Main Acts of the Pas-Fon Play," Mrs. Putnam; "Lei tize, his history and affairs," Mrs. Ada Watson: Special music in charge of Miss Mary Mitchell; "Neissen China," Mrs. T. H. Bo-I'tho: "The Zwinger," Mrs. R. H. Wilson: and, "The Schloss, Its Green Vault," Mrs. W. L. Middlebreok.

The next meeting of the society will be held Monday evening, May

Party For Friends

Four tables of bunco were in play Tuesday afternoon at the John Ekdahl home, when Mrs Ekdahl entertained friends, Mrs. Alex Cooper rolled high score during the afternoon. Mrs. M Hellsten, second high, and Mrs. Gust Larson, consolation. Light refreshments and a social hour followed the games.

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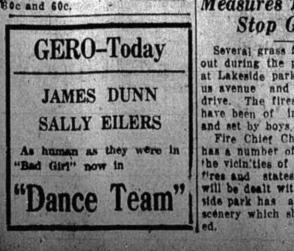


Ruddy cheeks-sparkling eyes most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel aliments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, Know them

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'he Manistique Woman's club as selected as alternate delegate. who was the only applicant, is in will accompany the delegates on the Kampines left her home at church. the neighborhod of \$4 years of the trip.

local organization was part of the Finance Committee Michigan Federation of Women's Conducts Recanvass Clubs' state-wide search for the

oldest mother who could trace he lineage to American ancestors of The canvassing of two more the Revolutionary era. The search districts is now in progress in connection with the Welfare Relief was carried on under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Che- drive which was undertaken here several weeks ago. The districts boygan, second vice president. were not thoroughly canvassed and Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, of Wake-

during the original drive and it field, president, Mrs. Lovisa Spellar Heath, 100was decided at a meeting of the year-old farm woman of Milford finance committee last Thursday

township, Oakland county, was evening to recanvass them. The first drive netted approxannounced as the winner of the contest last week, Mrs. Heath is imately \$700. A list of the cona native of New York and came tributors will be published as

to Michigan with her parents soon as the recanvass has been when she was one year old. She completed. has lived within a four-mile rad-

ius for the past 99 years. Both of her grandfathers served in the Revolutionary army.

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east of Curtis.

threatened some homes.

Paul Peterson Is Honored at W.S.T.C.

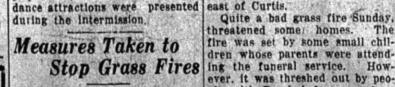
Paul Peterson, son of Mrs. Ida Peterson of this city, had the honor, of leading the grand march at the frosh-soph frolic at / Western State Teachers' College, Kalama-

zoo, last Saturday evening. An article describing the function, taken from the Kalamazoo Gazette, is as follows:

"About 300 couples attended for Wyandotte, Mich., where they the frosh-soph frolic given Satur- will visit relatives. Mrs. Waterday evening in the women's gymnasium of Western State Teachers' College. This is an annual affair given by the freshman class. "The gymnasium was trans-

formed into an improvised footbal field, with the goal posts marked '34 and '35. The ceiling was filled with balloons and a profusion of banners from colleges and universities carried out the scheme decoration.

"The grand march was led by Edward Maynard, Boston, Mass., in Curtis, Sunday noon. In spite and guest, Miss June Hart, Kala- of the bad roads there was a large mazoo, and by Paul Peterson, attendance. Rev. E. D. Hall con-Manistique, and guest, Miss Mar- ducted the services. Burial took jory Smith, Three Rivers, Feature place in the Sandtown cemetery,



Several grass fires have broken ple with Brush before any damout during the past several days age was done or the fire had en at Lakeside park between Arbut- tered the timber. Irvin Russell and family us avenue and the Lakeshore drive. The fires are believed to Lakefield visited in Curtis Sun have been of incendlary origin day at the home of their daugh ter. Mrs. Basil Patterson.

Fire Chief Charles Underwood has a number of men patrolling the vicin'ties of the verious grass fires and states that offenders will be dealt with severely. Lake-

is able to be out again. side park has abundant natural scenery which should be preserv-Want Ads Cost Little Press Accomplish Much.

Mr. and Mrs. ers, mother of A. L. Byers of Hia- W. F. Kefauver, vice president, the greater part of the winter at is planned by the Camp Fire Girls play to be presented by the Seymour.

Local Congregational churches Rapid River; 2:30, Isabella; :30 p. m., Cooks. The rite of baptism will be

performed at Sunday services and parents are invited to bring their children along for this occasion. A cordial welcome for

all. Maple syrup makers in Garden and Fayette districts who have continued to the present have found that the past week has been the best of the

the week-end. season. Sunday and Monday the Mrs. Andrew Canuelle, who flow was best of all. A number 1702 Minneapolis Avenue, for the J. R. Branley. of producers had quit operations more than a week ago, under the past two weeks with an attack of

go out.

charge.

impression that the season was pleurisy, has recovered and over and complaining that it was able to be about again.

an unusually poor season. Louis Follo, who has spent

Kates Bay.

Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Beechler is expected to arrive the latter part the winter months at his winter of the week from LaPere. Michihome in Everett, Wash, and who gan, where she is visiting with recently returned to Michigan. her sister, Mrs. Carl Erickson. came from Iron Mountain and She has also been visiting with the Legion vaudeville show. visited a number of relatives in relatives and friends in Sault Ste. through the courtesy of August the Fayette district. He came Marie.

from Iron Mountain with Mr. D. J. Beechler is spending the and Mrs. Earl Clifton and family week at Marquette. who spent the week-end with Harry Stock left yesterday relatives here. Mr. Clifton is exmorning for Chicago where pecting in the near future to ocwill spend several days. cupy his new farm home at Mrs. Pete Hagen, Perkins, was

guest Tuesday at the home of the male quartet. The Phiefierck Brothers of Mr. and Mrs. John Holm, Mon-

ministry of national defence.

Peshtigo, Wis., were callers in tana avenue. the Garden and Fayette districts guest this week. Miss Helen Pim-

Mrs. W. D. Hughes of Fayette merback of Chicago. left here Thursday for Trout Johnson, student at James Lake, called there by the serious Michigan Tech, Houghton, is exliness of her niece, Mrs. Earl pected to arrive tomorrow to Martin. She returned Monday. spend the spring vacation at the

Gentoft Jacobson of Stonington, who has recently returned Mrs. Anthony Johnson. from a visit to the state of Mrs. Albertina Odden arrived Washington, was a visitor at the Wednesday from Mankato, Minn., home of his brother, Peter Jacto visit for two weeks at the obson and family of' Fairport, home of her daughter, Mrs. John early in the week.

submitted to an operation Satur-Vogt. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birk of Ensign, spent Sunday with their The funeral services for M. O parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoig were held in the Town hall Birk and family of Fayette. A stork shower was given the Council Room Wednesday night, by Mrs. Elmer Winter and Mrs. George Farley, for Mrs. J. Guertin. There were twenty-eight persons present. Pedro and five Quite a bad grass fire Sunday. hundred were played and prizes Th awarded to Mrs. Jos. Farley, terday morning. fire was set by some small chil-Mrs. Louis McLeod. Refreshdren whose parents were attend ments were served.

Andrew Cooper left here Mon-day for Iron Mountain where ever. it was threshed out by peohe will spend two or three weeks as guest of his son Andrew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley. Oliver Farley, son Don and day, daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. M George Farley, Mrs. Leslie De- have moved from their farm Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoig of Me Charles Winter, Mrs. Millan were in Curtis to attend Edward Purtill and Mrs. Edward cupying the Boudreau residence the funeral services of M. O. Holg. Joque were all recent visitors at the Angus Aird home at Esca-naba. All of these as well as other relatives and friends of arrived here Friday and is Mrs. David Hearn who been ill with flu for some time

the Aird family, attended the spendin funeral of the late Angus Aird, lives t a few days with rela-

has been confined to her home. lin, Mrs. J. P. Farley and Mrs.

Legion Entertains 18

Patients at the Pinecrest Sanitarium at Powers were entertained last night by five acts from Mattson Post No. 71 of the American Legion. The numbers presented included; the Harem scene Genevieve Raiche and her dancing chorus, Louise Smith, in a specialty dance, the Gleisner Sisters in a dialect song number and

was necessary to eliminate the

tients at the sanitarium.

Members of the Gladstone City night at a 6:30 dinner and pro-Theodore Murray, is expected to arrive, this week-end from "Get Acquainted Club." Houghton, where he is attending and they were met by an even larger group from the Flat Rock district.

luded an address of welcome by Fr. George LaForrest, to which Glenn W. Jackson responded for the City Club, and several additional short talks.

The French ministries of air war and navy have been combined the evening, old-time and modern into one group under the title of dance numbers being played by a seven piece brchestra provided by the City Club.

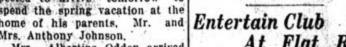
> I can't believe that people realize how strongly entrenched the criminal element is. And the pity of it is that some of the fines citizens are blind. They're down in the trenches with the boot leggers.

aunt of the Lindbergh

Pinecrest Patients

Because of the nature of some

emaining numbers. The performance was greatly appreciated by the staff and pa-



At Flat Rock lub were entertained Tuesday gram, followed by dancing, at the own hall in Flat Rock by the About 40 were present from Gladstone

Michigan Tech, to spend the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mur-The after dinner program in-Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Seely, of the Buckeye Addition. are the parents of a daughter born yes-

The dancing party concluded

which was held in the city Tues Mr. and Mrs. Delphos LaMotte home at Puffy Creek and are oc-

Agnes Scarritt. -Mrs.

Press Want Ads Cost ccomplish Mush

This is one answer to the ques- city. Several have indicated that Mounting type of diversion, he said, and if enough men are similarly inclined the league will be formed. The teams so far named for the

major loop are the Veneer Mill. Marble Arms, Men's Wear and Buckeye. The schedule is to be worked out tonight with play to start the first week in May.

THEATRES

What price divorce?' That is the question propounded by Paramount in "The Road

the cost had mounted to \$296,- to Reno," feature picture which 000,000. One has but to visit the heads the screen bill at the Rialdeserted farms throughout the to Theatre. The collective result of all the country to realize that the farm-

er would suffer no ill effect from colorful, exciting, humorous and at times gravely dramatic action return to the 1913 basis. The Department of Commerce of the play is to bring forward cost \$11,200,000 to operate in an argument against divorce.

1913 and \$61,400,000 in 1931. Against it, at least, as a remedy Certainly the country received for the plight of the central chargreater return for the expendi- acters in the play-Lilyan Tashture in 1913 than they have for man and Irving Pichel.

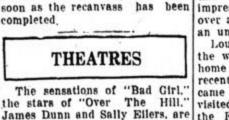
Miss Tashman is an habitual six times as great an outlay in divorcee. Her own children, Peg-1931. Many other departments show- gy Shannon and Tom Douglas. ed similar increases in cost and have become accustomed to the frequent severing of the marital have like records for results. Congress should have no dif- ties from sundry husbands, but iculty in cutting costs-of these now they are greatly devoted to departments to the 1913 level, the current one, Irving Pichel, The record of the activities of Pichel, a mining engineer, is 1913 are at hand and little pro- broadminded, substantial, devottest would be heard, except from ed to his wife and children. But

political job holders. If depart- the flighty Lilyan, grasping a piof the acts and the limited time mental schedules and budgets cayune excuse, decides to divorce Miss Erma Sercen has as her illotted for the performance it were made up in accordance with him. The crisis of the play is startthose records.

ling, charged with electric suspense. The ending is happies

Mrs. Hugo Johnson and son. Newton, who have been confined than you'd think. Suffice it to say, Miss Tashman does NOT get to the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, returned Monday to their a divorce. home.





teamed again in their third Fox

production, "Dance Team," which

opens today at the Gero theatre.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich., April 20, (Spec-

ial)-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Water-

bury left early Monday morning,

bury, who has been in ill health

for some time, will take medical

treatments while in lower Michi-

Mr. and Mrs. - Harry Strom

drove to Newberry Monday, to

visit Mrs. Strom's mother, Mrs.

E. L. Detmer in the Perry, Spinks,

Swanson hospital. Mrs. Detmer

entered the hospital Friday and

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NEW YORK STOCKS

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932. only 45 and a man of that age **Trading In Bonds** is in his prime. **ACTIVE RAILS** the MAL this wretched **U. P. Briefs** "It must be CHICAGO PRICES Is More Active As he argued. flu." There was something about Su-Securities Steady **CLOSE HIGHER** CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 20.-Cash Lard 4.25. san Carey that set her apart from Keep Accountant the crowd. Heath didn't quite CHICAGO EGG8 Chicaso, April 29.-Eggs 21,618, stendy; rices unchanged. Menominee, Mich .-- Menominee County Board of Supervisors in know what it was. Why had Ruth disliked her so, he wondered? Surely she was too unimportant BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's session yesterday took the fol-STOCK MARKET AVERAGES lowing action: to mean anything in Ruth's life. BY MABEL AIE (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's 1-Voted, 5 to 17, to retain in Heath sighed again and tried to office Edward B. Wentworth, county accountant, whose remov-McELLIOTT Total ALCTICK settle himself for the rest. the ay 60.6 Day. 60.5 go...... 59.5 64.4 64.1 61.3 73.9 99.7 105.5 doctor had ordered but somehow 67.9 67.6 64.2 75.7 95.8 99.4 99.0 78.1 66.2 98.7 68.5 78.7 78.4 77.5 84.2 100.7 98.8 98.2 85.7 77.2 101.5 #0 Total al was asked by the Menominee ON32 & MIL SERVICE ME sleep would not come. 17.1 17.4 76.1 99.9 176-2 Ago. The pearl-pale face of a County 'Taxpayers' association 47.9 47.9 47.5 45.9x 23.0 46.1 22.1 46.1 21.0 61.0 30.9 CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 20.—Potatoes 61; on track 291 old, 25 new; total U. S. ship-ments 844; old attock, supplies liberal, dull, trading slow; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 75-80, few higher, unclassified 70; Minnesstaf North Dakota Irish Cob-hlers 75-80; Idaho Russets 1:25-30; com-bination pack mostly 85-1.00. New stock, supplies moderate, about steady, trading slow; Blins Triumphs U. S. No. 1, most-ly 3.50; U. S. No. 1, one inch and one half minimum, one car 3.50. CHICAGO POTATOES Wednesday Day because creation of the accountwavered between him and Week Ago 47.5 63.2 126.7 202.1 112.6 72.3 47.5 144.3 ant's office had never been pass-(Continued From Page Four) dream. 104.8 78.0 61.3 105.7 30.9 88.1 ed upon by the voters at a re-(To Be Continued) Ago 122.5 210.4 109.3 111.0 75.1 181.2 ferendum, as provided for by 6 Yrs. Ago., 116.2 114.2 103.3 High (1932)... 65.9 23.8 111.0 Low (1932)... 46.1xx 21.0 75.1 Bigh (1931)... 140.2 106.2 203.9 Low (1931)... 60.0 30.5 92.5 which Susan had dreamed. Be statute, according to the taxpay-The former kaiser became emtow him the lawn sloped, a clip-62.3 80.2 ers' petition. eror of Germany at the age of ped, green miracle, to the veget-2-Passed unanimously a res-New York, April 20, (P)-The 29. 61.3 able garden and the tennis courts olution introduced by the Tax-X-New 1932 low. XX-Previous 1932 low. bond market sat up and took a beyond. He rested his head on payers' association ordering the little nourishment today al- his hand and sighed. Menominee County Road DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION though the patient was still la-Wonderful to be young like the CHICAGO LIVESTOCK STATE OF MICHIGAN BY JOHN L. COOLEY commission to give, following Chicago, April 20.-Higs 13,000, include ing 3,000 direct; strong to 10 higher; 170-210 bs., 4.00-18; top 4.20; 270-250 ed statement of expenditures, 18s., 3.75-4.05; 260-340 lbs., 3.50-75; 140-160 lbs., 3.90-4.10; Pigs 3.75-4.00; packing power 2.85-3.15; shippers took 1,500; hold ince county newspapers or by ince county newspapers or by commission to give, following though the patient was stim ar boring under the uncertainties of each regular meeting, an itemiz-e ed statement of expenditures, time and industrial trends. With most domestic issues around extremely low levels, deal-ers reported a modest increase in small investment buying and in-twest to mail a copy of the state-iss ment to the Taxpayers' associa-tion. The resolution asked the statement's because: "The pub-lines of the Menominee County boward of supervisors give no de-tailed statements of expenditures for more than thor eac-tive, sales totaling \$10,211,000 par value, against \$8,746,000 yea-terday. The United States government the united States government to the amount extern of the states for a moment, when she spoke of the instance of the deen concern of the states of the Menominee county of the state tailed statements of expenditures for more than thor eac-tive, sales totaling \$10,211,000 par value, against \$8,746,000 yea-terday. The United States government to the States government to the state to the forenoon. Central Standard the to the forenoon, Central Standard the to the forenoon, Central Standard the to the state tailed statements of expenditures is the concern of the state to the state state to the state to the state to the state to the state tailed statements of expenditures is the concern of the state to th boring under the uncertainties of girl who had just left, he reflect-(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 20 (AP)-Rails chugged along on the upgrade in the stock market today, again overs 6.000. Cattle 7,000: calves 1,500; steer trade steady to strong, moderately active at close: inbetween grade weighty steers selling at 6.25-7.26 moethy strong to 25 higher; all she stock strong to 25 up; teers sold at 8.00; several loads with steament 'because: "The pub-1 lished proceedings of the meet-7.50. displaying publicly on a bulletin board in the court house, and al-so to mall a copy of the state-ton. The resolution asked the statement 'because: "The pub-1 lished proceedings of the meet-ings of the Menominee County 1 bucking the trend of industrials 13.37 and utilities. Weakness was still selective, affecting principally half a dozen 3.25 prominent issues, but the persistent presence of liquidation in weight bringing that price; bulk 5.25-7.50. Sheep 12.000; weak to 25 lower; de-cline on better grade lamba, good to choice woolakins 6.50-7.00; several finished loads held above outside price unsold; clippers 6.00-50; native springers 7.00-8.75; lamba, 90 ha. down, good and choice, 6.60-7.25; medium, 5.75-6.50; 91-100 has, medium to choice, 5.50-7.15; all weights, common, 4.50-5.75; ewes, 90-150 has, medium to choice, 2.50-4.00; all weights, coll and common, 1.00-3.00; feeding lamba 50-75 lbs., good and choice, 5.50-6.00. such stocks as American Telephone, American Can and U. S. Steel doubtless acted as a brake on whatever encouragement was 75 to be derived from gains in the terday. The United States government other. That girl, for instance. Itst eased moderately following the garden, he had felt almost gress and egress over any of such lands iring along any watercourse or stream, as transfigured. Perhaps if he and Ruth had have been different. That was the been different. Another through his children. Another the state of Michigan all more and exceeded to take some of their rather been different. That was the been different. Another through his children. Another the state of the state o carriers. Nevertheless, late short of expenditures is the concern of covering reduced losses in most the taxpayers." 5.5c instances, so that on the whole the session bore a marked resem-Gives Harbor Island blance to yesterday's. Sault Ste. Marie-The educa-Active rails at their best were 22.75 Active rails at their best were 6.62 1 to 3 points higher. Union Pacific tional endowments of Chase S. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 20.—Grain prices lurch-ed heavily today, influenced by liquidating sales of May boldings both in wheat and Osborn. former governor of showing the maximum advance through his children. Michigan, have been climaxed by By Govrge R. Hogarth, Director, Township 38 North, Range 19 West, 989,715 and holding two-thirds of it. Santa FOREIGN EXCHANGE sigh escaped him. Heath felt old. one of the most unusual gifts ev-Fe, up 2 1-8 net, finished near the New York, April 20.-Foreign Exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars. others in cents. Great Britain Demand. 3:76 3-8; Cables. 3.76 5-8; 60-Day Bills. 3.74; France which was absurd because he was E¹⁵ SW. Section 10. Township 38 North, Range 24 West, N¹⁵ SW. Section 11. NE SW. Section 34. er made to an institution of Wheat fell almost 2 cents a 1.090.200 top. Northern Pacific, New York learning-Harbor Island. and corn outdid low price records as far back as 1899. A contributing cause of weakness was word from a leading crop Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Penn-Harbor Island is unique. It is Harbor Island is unique. It is a thousand-acre knoll, rising from the blue waters of Potagan-issing Bay just off the coast of Drummond Island, in Chippewa county, Mich. The island derives Township 29 North, Range 23 West, NW SW, Section 34. Township 40 North, Range 23 West, SE NE, Section 2. 122,934,185 sylvania, Southern Pacific, Chesa-Peninsula Tire Co. authority that it would probably take a fortnight yet to determine whether the March freeze and the recent drought had peake & Ohio, New Haven and Northern Pacific were gainers to Edward F. Erickson Township 40 North, Range 24 West SW NW, Section 32. Township 41 North, Range 21 West, NW NE, Section 4. Marca freeze and the recent chought and resulted in severe damage or not. Wheat closed unstable at about the day's bottom. 11-8-13-4 lower than yes-terday's finish, corn 5-8-11-8 down, easts 3-4-7-8 off, and provisions unchanged to the extent of one-half to one Phone 171 615 Lud. St point. day's bottom. 11-8-13-4 lower than yes-terday's finish, corn 5-8-11-8 down, oats 3-4-7-8 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents up. In the corn market, shipping demand was stagmant, and sellers of May corn found only thin support for prices. Coun-**U.S. Steel Falls** NW NE, Section 4. Township 41 North, Range 22 West. SE SE, Section 10. Township 42 North, Range 22 West. Sty NE: NW14; N15 SE, Section 14. NE14, Section 31. Township 42 North, Range 23 West. SE SW: SW SE, Section 20. Township 43 North, Range 21 West. N14, SE, except highway, Section 18. Township 43 North, Range 22 West. NW SE, Section 28; NW SW, Section 27. Township 43 North, Range 23 West. NW SE, Section 8. 6104-84-5 Thurs. American Telephone, unable to Tire Repairing & Vulcanizing Battery Charging & Repair covered to 9834, off 34. U. S. found only thin support for prices. Coun-Steel touched 2934, closing at try offerings of corn were not large, but Township Almost Broke THE exceeded what could be disposed of here GOODRICH-WILLARD

shippers. Oats were bearishly affect-by the weakness both of corn and Provisions responded to hog market up-

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poke its head above Tuesday's close, sold down to 97% and re-29 5-8, off 1/2. American Can to ship weakened more than 2 points to ed by 4314 Air Reduction, Allied Chemical,

Case and Du Pont found support rather feeble. Preferred issues refused to follow the steadier atter feeble. State of the steadier st

Ramsay—An audit prepared by Victor F. Lemmer reveals that Bessemer township, perhaps the richest township in the Up-per Peninsula, has on hand only \$2.552.60 to carry on its busi-nees for the reveals busi-

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1982

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Tigers Nip Indians, 2-1; Cubs Bow to Reds, 7 to 2

UHLE PITCHES BASEBALL LUCAS TAMES FIVE HIT GAME

Victory Leaves Detroit DETROIT Still Tied for **First Place**

STANDINGS

American League

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

New York 8; Philadelphia 3.

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Washington 6

New York 4

Cleveland 4

Chicago 4

St. Louis 2

Indianapolis

Kansas City 5

Milwaukee 4

Louisville 4

Minneapolis 1

Columbus 3

Toledo 2

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Philadelphia 3 Cleveland; April 20 (AP) St. Louis 3 leorge Uhle, outpitched Clint | Boston 1 Brown in a bitterly contested hurlers' duel here today, but the Detroit Tigers needed the breaks Boston to defeat the Indians 2 to 1 in Cincinnati the opener of a four game series. Uhle, a graduate of Cleve-

Chicago 4 land's sand lots, held the Indi- Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 4 ans to five singles and one base Brooklyn 3 on balls while his mates were New York 2

garnering four singles and as many doubles of Brown, who also yielded two passes. Only 21 men faced Uhle in the last seven innings. 'Kamm's failure to snag Hayworth's grounder in the

fifth and My-George Uhle att's collision Buffalo with a misplaced chair while Newark 6 stalking a high foul that other-Rochester 4 wise would have gone for the Baltimore 4 final out in the eighth, figured Reading 4 in the two Tiger runs. Toronto 3

Indiana Score First The victory left the Tigers still fled with Washington for top place in the American league standings.

The Indians were first to score. Vosmik and Kamm singled to open the second. Myatt grounded out and Montague fouled to Hayworth but Brown singled, scoring Vosmik, Kamm became the third casualty when he was cut down at the plate.

In the Tiger fifth, Walker beat out a bunt and took third when Hayworth's grounder eluded Kamm. Walker scored while Montague was throwing out Uhle. ings).

In the eighth, Johnson doubled after Montague had thrown out l'hle. Burnett took Davis' foul. Then Stone hit a high foul in front of the stands. As Montague reached to grab it, he fell over the chair on which the ball boy had been sitting. On the next pitch Stone smashed out a double that brought in Johnson and, as it developed, won the

ball game. It was the sixth victory for

BRUIN PLAYERS Chicago Boys Weak at and Erratic Bat Afield

.444 Chicago, April 20 (A)-The .429 new streamline, speed model .333 Chicago Cubs failed to even get .143 into gear today as the Cincinnati

Reds turned on some of their newly acquired power for a 7 to Pct. .667 2 victory in the opening game of the National league campaign .625 .571 here.

Weak at bat and erratic afield, .571 the Cubs never were in the bat-.500 .500 the after the third inning when 286 the Reds hammered Pat Malone 286 for five runs and drove him to cover. While the Reds were

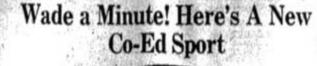
making merry with four Chicago Pct. | pitcners, Red Lucas, ace of the .778 Cincinnati staff held his opposi-.714 tion to five hits, two of them by .571 Stanley Hack, the expensive new Cub third baseman.

.500 Thirty thousand fans came out .425 to Wrigley field to take their. .286 first look at the organization .222 that did so well on the road. Hack scored both Chicago

tuns, singling in the fourth and Pet counting on Cuyler's single and .750 Barton's sacrifice, and doubling .750 in the eighth and coming home .571 on a pair of infield outs. .500 Summary: .500 CINCI'NATI AB R H O - A .375 Douthit cf _ 5 2 1 4 1 Gilbert 3b __ 5 1 1 0 .286 F. Herman rf 2 1 1 3 0 .250 Crabtree lf__ 5 0 0 5 0 Heath 1b ____ 3 2 0 9 1 Morrissey 2b 5 1 3 0 3 Durocher ss 3 0 1 2 3 Manion c __ 4 0 1 2 Lucas p ____ 4 0 1 1 Totals __ 36 7 9 27 9

National League Cincinnati 7: Chicago 2. CHICAGO AB RHO Pittsburgh 7: St. Louis 0. Hack 3b 4 2 New York 14: Philadelphia 5. W Herm'n 2b 4 Cuyler cf __ 3 0 Barton rf __ 4 0 American Association Indianapolis 11; Kansas City 10, J. Moore If_ 4 St. Paul 10: Columbus 9 (10 inn- Grimm 1b __ 4 0 Jurgess ss __ 3 Toledo 9: Minneapolis 8. Malone p _; 0 0 0 Milwaukee 8; Louisville 1 (6 inn-May p ____ 1 0 0 Richbourg z_ 1 0 1 0 . 0 ings, rain). Baecht p ____ 0 0 0 0 H. Taylor zz 1 0 0 0 International League Baltimore 9: Montreal 4. Tinning p __ 0 0 0 Reading 4: Buffalo 3. Totals __ 33 2 5 27 10 z-Batted for May in 6th. Jersey City 11: Toronto 2. Newark 11; Rochester 7 zz-Batted for Baecht in 7th. TODAY'S GAMES Score by innings: 010 000-Cincinnati --- 105 American League Chicago 000 100 010-21 Runs batted in: F. Herman. Gilbert, Morrissey 4, Durocher. Barton, Cuyler. Two base hits: Morrissey 2. National League Hack. Stolen base: Douthit. Double play: Hartnett Grimm. Left on bases: Cincinnati \$; Chicago 5. Base on balls: Malone 2; May 1: Baecht 1; Tinning 2; Lucas Struck out: May 2: Tinning ; Lucas 2. Hits: off Malone 6 in 2 2-3 nnings: off May 1 in 3 1-3; off

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. SQUABBLE OVER FIGHT IS BEGUN





"Kindergarten sports" are the rage among co-eds at the University of Missouri this spring, with wading and leap-frog leading the list in popularity. Here are Frances Curtis and Helen Brunkhorst enjoying themselves in a nearby branch. And, the girls say, wading is just as much fun now as it was 10 years ago.



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YANKEES ROUT ATHLETICS 8-3

Of 55,452 Persons

New York, April 20 (P)-Aided by Babe Ruth's fourth homer of Bluege walked, and Spencer's the season, which was off the Great Grove, the New York Yankees beat the Athletics 8 to 3 cher hammered out a single for a meeting at the local high today in the first game at the the winning run. home park this spring.

55.452, was the biggest ever reg- MacFayden and Beery; Burke townships and will provide suitistered at the Yankee stadium and Spencer. on an opening day. In handing the Mackmen their

third successive defeat of the White Sox Bow to week, the Yankees continued Sam Gray Of Browns their rough treatment of the A's pitching aces. They combed Lef-St. Louis, April 20 (AP)-Sam ty Grove for six hits and four runs in six innings, then doubled Gray pitched his second shutout

their tally off George Earnshaw game of, the year against Chicago today as the St. Louis Browns in two frames. defeated the White Sox 5 to 0. Lyn Lary set the pace for the

It was the opening home conankees by hitting one of Grove's fireballs into the rightfield test of the season for the bleachers in the first inning and Browns and their third victory. rossing the plate four times al- each having been a shutout affair. together. Gray allowed only three hits,

Ruth's home run came in the while the Browns batted out 13. hird, with Lary on base. Lefty Gomez registered his Homers by Schulte and Melillo econd conquest of the league featured the Browns' scoring. Score by innings: champions with a flashy exhibi-Chicago ____ 000 000 000-0 30 tion, although he weakened a bit St. Louis__ 201 110 00x-5 13 1 in the last three innings. He Hadley, Lyons, Gregory and Tate; Gray and Ferrell. yielded nine hits but struck out nine Mackmen, including all the big hitters. Cochrane, however hit a homer in the fourth. Mrs. Vare Cards 72

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Washington Beats Boston After Hard KITTEN BALL Battle By 4 to 3 Babe Ruth Socks Fourth Homer Before Crowd to break a deadlock, but Washington scored two in its turn to

defeat the Red Sox today 4 to 3. Rock, Mich., April 20 (Spe-cial)-An eight team "kitten" With two out, Judge singled,

school recently. The crowd of cash customers. Boston _____ 020 000 001-350 The loop will be composed of Washington_____ 009 000 202-481 teams from five towns in four The loop will be composed of able recreation for nearly one hundred men, both young and

FAGE ELEVEN

LOOP FORMED

ed in League

About forty persons attended the organizing meeting, with representatives from Brampton. Perkins, Rock, Defiance and Lathrop. McFarland had no representative but had signified their intentions of joining the league.

Preliminary plans have been formulated and a meeting of managers will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the high school to adopt rules, schedules, etc. Officers of the league are: Otto Larson, Rock, president; Joseph Richard, Brampton, secretary; Otto Brukhardt, Rock, reasurer.

It was tentatively decided that the league will be comprised of three teams from Rock, and one each from Brampton, Perkins, McFarland, Lathrop and Defi-ance. It is possible that Brampton may not be represented in which case Perkins would have In Golf Tournament two teams.

Hot Springs, Va., April 20 (AP) from these towns are invited to -Playing one of the greatest attend the meeting at Rock high rounds of her career, Mrs. Glen- school Friday evening.

na Collett Vare defeated Miss Grace Amory, of the Seminole State Champ Stops club, Palm Beach, seven and six Mexican Flyweight in the finals of the old Dominion golf championship over the

Howell, Mich., April 20 (AP)-Homestead course here today. Mrs. Vare played out the Frankie Donnelly of St. Louis, round and carded a brilliant 72, holder of the Michigan flyweight, which is one over Men's par for the layout and two strokes lower than the new women's record of round of a scheduled ten round 74 she established in the quali- bout here tonight. He was fying round on Monday. The awarded a technical knockout former record of 78 was held after a minute and 15 seconds of jointly by Helen Hicks, 1931 the round. Previously he had winner of the old Dominion sent Carbo to the canvas for a championship, and Diana Fish- count of nine in the first round. wick, former British amateur Donnelly weighed 112 pounds; champion. Carbo 114.

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the Tigers in eight games. The box score: DETROIT AB 0 Johnson rf Davis 1b -tone if --ehringer 2b 3 0 thiel 3b ----Richards'n 3b 0 0 Rogell ss __ 4 Walker cf __ 4 3 Hayworth c_ 3 0 0 Alexander x_ 1 0 0 0 0 Susce c ____ 0 0 1 Uhle p ____ 4 0 Totals __ 34 2 8 27 11 x-Batted for Hayworth in CLEVEL'ND AB R H O Burnett 2b__ 4 0 Hodapp 2b _ 0 Porter rf ___ 3 Averill cf -- 4 0 0 12 0 Morgan 1b _ 3 Vosmik If .-- 3 3 0 1 1 2 4 Kamm 3b __ 3 Myatt c ____ 3 0 0 0 1 Montague ss 2 0 0 2 5 Jamieson z _ 1 0 0 0 0 Brown p __ 3 0 1 0 1

Totals __ 29 1 5 27 14 z-Batted for Montague in 8 Score by innings:

Detroit _____ 000 010 010-Runs batted in-Uhle, Stone. Two base hits: Walker, Johnson, Stone.

Double plays: Uhle to Davis: Montague to Morgan; Montague attempt to beat Schmeling for the to Burnett to Morgan.

Left on bases: Detroit Cleveland 2. Base on balls: off Brown

Uhle 1. Umpires: Giesel and VanGraflan.

2.

Time: 1:40.

WRESTLING

New York, April 20 (AP)-Dick grappled 4 minutes to a draw in and this match in particular, fail- the New York Giants went on a final Mrs. John Van Ryn. Phila-Ridgewood Grove tonight. In the semi final, George Galza. 200, Italy, threw John Maxos, 205. Greece, with a backdrop in

36:15.

leveland after 32.55 of the main wrestling bout at St. Nicholas arena tonight. Sonnenberg weighed 205, Varga 202.

Londos and Lewis Signed For Match

St. Louis. April 20 (AP)-Jim Londos, recognized as the heavy. some states, announced tonight by contract to appear in a dozen key, he has agreed to meet Ed "Stran- cities and would be liable at law W tler" Lewis, also heavyweight title claimant, in a match for diy irked, however, at Schmel-"world championship." The not been decided upon.

Baecht 1 in 1; Tinning 1 in 2. Passed ball: Hartnett. Losing pitcher: Malone. Madison Square Garden Umpires: Reardon and Barr. Time: 2:07.

Under the management of .W.

H. Goetz, they plan a number of

Philadelphia, April 20. (AP)-

With Bill Terry again in the lead.

secretary and treasurer.

Superior Institute Wins Ball Game, 16-6 dional upset was written into the

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer) Manistique, (Special) -- The New York, April 20, (AP)-The Superior Business Institute base- Yonkers, N. Y., defeated the vetcrop of "headacnes" that annualball team defeated Crawford & y beset a heavyweight champion-Holland at the Manistique Fair phia, Davis Cup star, in straight Grounds Sunday afternoon. The sets in the quarter-finals of the ship fight have set in early for Madison Squire Garden, Herr Max final score was 16-6. Schmeling and Jack Sharkey.

The Garden is digging a great support but the S. B. I.'s could 6-4, 9-7. hole in the ground out in Long hit the ball. Island City, where a stadium seating 75,000 is to be erected by June 16, when the Boston sailor bright. They have a number of good players.

is scheduled to make his second title, But the possibility loomed today that his date will be set back to at least two_weeks, because of construction problems,

Prepares for Heavy-

weight Scrap

conflict in public interest with the political conventions in Chicago, and general lassitude on the part of prospective customers.

At the Garden's insistence, Krasuett, Bunker, Chartier. Sharkey was asked to appear here from his suburban retreat in Bos-New York Giants ton to ruffle the ballyhoo drums if only in picking a training site.

But even Jimmy Johnston's in-Shikat, 218, of Philadelphia, and sistence that the sailorman do Fred Grubmier, 200, of Iowa, something for boxing in general. the feature wrestling bout at ed to stir the squire from his batting rampage today, smother- delphia, and Miss Florence Lecountry estate. He is expected tomorrow, however.

Choice Seats at \$25 Terry hit two home runs for While the Garden sold the mo- the second day in succession and on, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-2. tion picture rights to the June batted in fie runs to make it elev-

fracas today for a sum "approach- en in two games. Travis Jack- Pittsburgh Blanks New York, April 20 (P)-Gus sonnenberg used a series of fly-official announcement as to the hit homers and Lindy drove home top price to be charged for ring- five runs. side seats. Upofficially it has been New York 301 053 011-14 17 remarked that the choice seats Phillies _ 002 000 120- 5 10, 2 will sell for \$25 each, including taxes, and the railbirds are won- Hansen, Bolen, Adams and dering where that sort of money

Davis is to be uncovered: Johnston, the Garden's fistic

Press Want Ads Cost Little, manager, has withdrawn his cam-Accomplish Much. paign to end Max Schmeling's ex-

hibition tour because of objecweight wrestling champion in tions that the German was bound when Max returns to fight Shar

'our through the midwest, Jos righth. or failure to do so. He is decidlacobs, h's manager, returned ing's failure to attract larger at-tendances, which is accepted as brother who died suddenly yes-ta omen for large attendance terday. date and place for the match have tendances, which is accepted as brother who died suddenly yesa omen for large attendance terday,

H. Johnston ____ 137 170 129 sented were: Alger, Schoolcraft. Combs, If ___ 0 0 0 Barry _____ 180 172 157 Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa. Gehrig, 1b _ 2 0 1 Judge John E. Quinlan of New-Grand total-2388. berry was elected to serve again Crosetti, 3b _ 4 Perrin Barbers this year as commissioner of the 144 240 195 ----league 134 179 John Wood of McMillan, last Ludtke _____ 141 Johnston ___ 154 154 198 year's secretary was also elected Kempe _____ 191 187 161 to act as secretary again this sea-175 144 son. Totals _____ 784 897 882 Points of discussion regarding Grand total--2563.

rules and regulations was next in order Rule 1-After the league commissioner has excepted the names of each team, no player shall Dickey, Williams, leave his team until released by YOUNG STAR he manager of his team. Rule 2-Any umpire that is not satisfactory to the majority

of managers of the league shall be, Eugene McCauliff Beats expelled by vote of the managers. Rule 3- Base lines to be lined Veteran in Mason and for every league game.

Rule 4-Players of each team entering the league shall be dressed in baseball uniform. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Rule 5-Each diamond to be

Apiil 20. (P)-Another sensaprovided with flag over first and third base. young outdoor tennis season to-Rule 6-Only one team of any day when Eugene McCaulif of city or town entering the league allowed. eran John Van Ryn of Philadel-

Rule 7-Third strike must be caught. It was also agreed to put a lime line 20 feet from 1st

annual Mason and Dixon tennis and 3rd base line. Coachers box The both pitchers had good tournament. The scores were 6-2, provided at 1st and 3rd base. A split season will prevail the

In today's other quarter-final, winners of the 1st half to play The ontlook for the S. B. L's Wilmer Allison of Austin. Texas, the winners of the 2nd half at a newly organized team. is very continued his great play to crush the end of the baseball season to Gilbert Hall of South Orange, decide the championship. Cham-J. 6-2. 6-1. 6-3.

pions to receive a \$35 cup trophy Virginia Hilleary of Philadelwith the name of the winning phia reached the finals of woteam inscribed.

games this summer outside of the men's singles by defeating Vir-Each team enterings the league ity. The club has selected W. ginia Rice of Longwood, Mass., to post \$5,00 with league commissioner within 10 days of the Nelson as captain and J. Atkins as 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. opening of the season. This to be In the men's doubles quarter

used to purchase the trophy. The players for the S. B. I.'s final Marcel Rainille, Montreal, Sunday were: Shampine, Zalback, and Eugene McCauliff, Yonkers, All managers will meet in the league commissioners office in Nelson, Chartier, Garvin, Larson, N. Y., defeated Dr. P. B. Hamk, Newberry on the evening of Sat New York, and Clarence C. Chafurday. April 23 at 8 o'clock for fee, Proidence, R. I., 6-0, 6-4; the purpose of completing the Ellsworth Pines, Jr., Pasadena, baseball schedule and other un-California, and Frank X, Shields, Smother Phils, 14-5 New York, defeated F. C. Baggs, finished business.

At the conclusion of the reg New York, and G. Carlton Shafer, ular season the commissioner is Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2, authorized to select an all-star In the women's doubles semiteam and try to arrange a proseason game with the winner of the Eastern League.

ing the Philies under 17 hits to boutillier, Westbury, L. I., de-win 14 to 5. feated Mrs. Frank X. Shields, New York, and Miss Eleanor Dix- Taylor With Top Ten in Tourney

With Marquette and Iron St. Louis Cards Mountain bowlers holding the major share of the high score

honors, Earl Taylor yesterday re-Pittsburgh, April 20. (A)-Anmained as the only Escanaba representative in top ten standings at the Upper Peninsula bowling tournament in Marquette. Taylor, with a 624 total, stood tenth

R. Johnson and J. Swajenen of Marquette lead the doubles with 1,306, the Lake Shores of Mareighth, Hallahan started for the quette are still on top in the five champions, but made way for man with 3.026. C. Swedberg of Iron Mountain tops the singles while Schmeling continued his took Lindsey's place in the with 673, and H. Gyslinck, Norway, has a total of 1,956 for the ull-events lead. The high score

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azzeri, 2b__ 4 1 4 Gomez. p --- 4 1 Totals __ 31 8 9 27 Totals __ 31 8 9 27 7 Philadelphia 000 100 101-3 New York _____ 102 010 31x-8 Runs batted in-Lary, Ruth 3. Cochrane, Bishop, Chapman

Here it is:

Williams, 2 b 1 0

Cochrane, c _ 5 1

Simmons, If _ 4 0

Foxx, 1 ____ 4 0

McNair, ss __ 4 1 1

Cramer, xx __ 0 0 0

Heving, xxx _ 1 0 0 0

Totals __ 34 3 9 24 10

x-batted for Grove in 7th.

xx---ran for Roettger in 7th.

New York AB R H O A

xxx-batted for Earnshaw in

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Bouque

Miller, rf __ 4 1

Dykes, 3b __ 2

Grove, p --- 1

Roettger, x _ 0

Byrd, cf ____ 3

Chapman lf-rf

Dickey, c 4

Lary, ss 3 4 2

Earnshaw. p

Haas, cf ____ 4

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Bishop, 2 b _ 4 0 1 2 2

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Two base hits-Foxx, McNair, Home runs-Lary, Ruth, Cochrane, Dickey. Sacrifices-Haas, Byrd.

Stolen base-Chapman. Left on bases-New York 5 Philadelphia 9.

Doubleplay-Lary to Gehrig. Base on balls-of Gomez 4 Grove 3, Earnshaw 2.

Struck out-by Gomez 9, Grove Hits-off Grove 6 in 6 in nings; Earnshaw 3 in 2. Passed ball-Cochrane. Wild pitch-Earnshaw. Losing pitcher-Grove. Umpires-Hildebrand, Moriar ty and Dinneen.

Time-1:55.

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By Williams



ther home town boy made good Mitchell and Hogan; Collins, today, and the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the world champion St. Louis Cards, 7 to 0, in the season's opener at Forbes Field.

Louis

in the singles. A crowd of 16,000 saw Steve Swetonic hold the champions hitless until two were out in the

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HIRD MYSTERY FIRE REPORTED **Closets Found Burning** In Vacant Home at 331 N. 15th

more mysterious fires Ferguson of Sault Ste, Marle .preorted Wednesday morning at the residence of Thomas Dr. E. P. Wilbur of Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids. Byrne home, 331 North 15th, B. T. Foulkes of Grand Rapids, which is unoccupied at the pres- E. T. White of Lapeer, Mrs. May ent time

The Escanaba fire department Hoskins of Pontlac, J. A. Andrews received a call at 1:30 a. m., of Lansing, special agent of the when a police officer on his beat noticed the blaze, and at that tended. time the firemen found the fire located in an upstairs closet. At

4:20 a. m. another call came. Policemen on the way to the depot had noticed the glow in the house, and this time the morning at 3:55 two different fires were found, one burning ents. The serice was read by Rev. two chairs near a front window Sam Bottrell of the Methodist and another in a bed upstairs. Episcopal church. The young

Members of the family have not been living in the house for some time, the firemen learned. The state fire marshall's office been notified, and an inveshas tigation will be made.

Calf values of 1,868 4-H club boys in 94 Iowa counties in 1931 tions under the general leaderincreased a total of \$23,500 dur- ship of Miss Eva Buerman. ing the year, according to Iowa State college reports.

The state of Iowa in 1931 had 320 people for every acre of state of labor saving devices as well as home beautification.



The April meeting of the state vention to be held next week in hospital commission was held on Calumet. Mrs. Jack Braetz, Mrs. Tuesday and the routine business John Brown and Mrs. M. B. Purdy was transacted. Chairman R. G. will drive up on Monday.

Mrs. Ida Fox and son, Allan, sided. Those who attended were have been visiting friends in W. D. McIntosh of Los Angeles is the guest of Andrew Westin, Downing of Bay City, Mrs. John

state welfare department, also at-

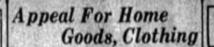
STEVENS-FOREMAN

Miss Hazel Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens of Millan township board of educathe farm home of the bride's par-Episcopal church. The young couple will reside here.

BETTER HOMES WEEK The week of April 25 to May 1 will be observed here as "Better various small creeks and rivers Homes Week." This is a national

movement and is sponsored by the to show up in most of them. various local woman's organiza-All Newberry merchants have

been asked to cooperate in window displays showing the value



Now that the weather is getting warmer housewives are eato start housecleaning and to visit for a week at the home of ger to start housecleaning and to that to re-this is an opportune time to re- his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. quest all those who have any and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse, furniture, kitchen utensils, cloth-nig, bedding or any household goods to discard to remember the

Salvation Army, The local branch of the Salvation Army has a long waiting list for anything that may be dis-

carded in many homes. What may seem like an old mattress to the owner may be a source of Captain Demaray of Marquette some comfort to some one who

paid an official visit to the local has no bed at all. Anyone having anything to state police post on Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Elton arrived from donate to the Salvation Army is Pontiac on Tuesday and will asked to telephone 165 and the articles will be called for and despend the summer here with her livered to the deserving poor daughter, Mrs. Herman Carlson.

The April meeting of the Mc-people in this city and vicinity, "Hillan township board of educa-"Help the unemployed," is the Pentland township was quietly tion was held in the board room plea of the mayor and all welmarried on the afternoon of April of the high school on Tuesday fare organizations. During the downstairs closet. Last Monday 19 to Mr. William E. Foreman at evening. The list of teachers re- spring season there is always hired for the coming year will be some kind of work to do around the home, cleaning yards, basepublished in tomorrow's Press. Several specimens of smelt have ments, washing windows, porches

been caught in small streams painting, putting in gardens and flowing into Lake Michigan in the eastern end of the peninsula. Two the city hall 321 and ask for a or three Nwberry sportsmen have man to do your work. Just bebeen making investigations of the cause your job is not a big one do not hesitate to turn it in. Tt may be only a half hour's work and report the fish are beginning but it will mean just that much rick's church.

Preparing for Fire

bread and butter to some needy



Iron River -L. S. Bean, of Communication Munising, supervisor of national forests in the upper peninsula, is

spending, a few days in the city Escanaba Daily Press: perfecting an organization to Chicken thieves have lot of combat grass, brush and forest fires in the Ottawa national for- nerve these days, when they will est, most of which is located in rob a poor man that has not had one day's work in the last Iron River township. Bean stated that the federal four months. They visited my government has provided the for- chicken coop Saturday night, est headquarters with facilities took two of my six birds and equipment to effectively left four. It must be that civfight any fire which might ilization has accomplished somebreak out in the large area. A thing in this world of ours after

large fire truck is located at all, when even chicken thieves are willing to divide up. Whoever the thieves are I hope they The assistance of the state conservation department's organ- enjoyed a good Sunday dinner

ization is being asked. Bean was on my account. CARL LARSON. to have held a conference today with William Rigstad, in charge

Jewish Passover

Is Observed Here

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Charles Chaison, who has been ill for five weeks with an attack of influenza, resumed his work yesterday as a locomotive engineer on the C. & N. W.

Eugene LaVigne of Hancock has returned to his home after a brief visit here with relatives. Mrs. N. J. Dobson, formerly Miss

CITY BRIEFS

Raymond E. Taylor left yes-terday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Geraldine Finley of this city, Joseph Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malhiot of Marquette, who attended the funeral of V. J. Fish. held here Tuesday, left Tuesday evening for their homes. Mrs. Malhiot will be remembered as the former Miss Virginia Lavigne of this city.

> Joseph Piron left Tuesday evening for Green Bay where he was called by the death of his brother, Frank Piron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, John A. Fisher, Sr., Henry Valentine and P. H. Connell left last night for Green Bay to attend the funeral of Frank Piron which will be held this morning at St. Pat-

> Miss Beatrice Mitchell of Marinette who visited with relatives and friends at Schaffer and in this city, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vadnais and son, Kenneth Vadnais, of Munising have returned to their home after having attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, R. H. Bennett, which was held Monday afternoon.

Osmond Chase and son, Howard, have returned to their home in Lansing after a few days' visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and children, Elaine, Joyce and Clyde of Iron Mountain, left Tuesday evening by motor after having attended the funeral of Mr. Johnson's father which was held here Monday afternoon.

Carrying on a tradition for emotional dramatics which reachdays. The celebration will extend ed a new high in "An American Paramount presents ing Thursday, April 28 at sun- a sincere, heart-touching talkie in "Broken Lullaby," which op-During the first two days, ened at the Delft Theatre yes-Thursday and Friday, the two terday, and which proved by days most sacred during Passov- flattering attendance figures that er, special services will be held at it is immensely popular here.

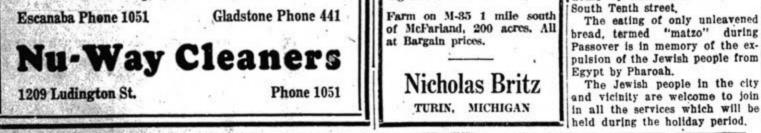
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tertainment "Broken Lullaby The eating of only unleavened never once gives evidence of an bread, termed "matzo" during over abundance of any of them, Passover is in memory of the ex- the story is imaginative-but not Passover is in memory of the ex-the imaginative; the acting does pulsion of the Jewish people from not strain itself into a torture for the beholder; the tempo is swift, but not racy; the situaand vicinity are welcome to join tions are not so starkly real as in all the services which will be to be commonplace. "Broken Lullaby" brings

number of messages, and any one of them can be chosen any member of the audience to conform to his mood. To some it is an indictment of warfare as a barbarism that must be rooted out by mankind. To others it is a glamorous love story. To still others it is a shadow-projection of the inner workings of a remorseful man's soul. And there are many more facets, each of them fascinating, for the edification of those who behold this romantic-dramatic gem.

No Sunday Train Between Escanaba And Iron River

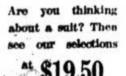
Sunday passenger service be-tween Escanaba and Iron River has been eliminated by the Chicago and North Western railway, according to new time table which goes into effect Sunday, April 24. Trains 10, 321 and 322 are

eliminated, and Train No. 11, the run between Powers and Escanaba, is made daily except Sunday, instead of daily. There will be no passenger service Sunday mornings between

Escanaba and Chicago when the new time card goes into effect. To go to Chicago and intermedlate points on Sunday, the traveler will have to wait until Train 102 in the evening. The schedule of Train 210 which makes connections with

Train 321, going west to Iron River, has been changed to leave Escanaba 7 a. m. instead of 6 . m. It will arrive at Green Bay 10:40 a. m.





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