LINDY NEGOTIATIONS NEARING CLIMAXE

Local Gas Station Looted; Robber Surrenders

ALIENISTS SAY MASSIE SANE **DURING KILLING**

INSTRUCTIONS TO JURY MONDAY

BY WILLIAM H. EWING

(Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Honolulu, April 23, (A)-Two alienists testified for the prosecution today that Lieutenant since they would unlock any fire Thomas H. Massie was sane when lalarm box in Cleveland.' he allegedly fired the shot that

killed Joseph Kahahawai. Massie had testified his mind went blank when he stood before Kahahawai with a pistol and heard the native confess attacking his wife, Mrs. Thalia Massie, The naval officer said he remembered nothing thereafter until after being taken to the police station subsequent to his arrest.

Denied the privilege of examining Massie because of objections by Clarence Darrow, leader of the defense. Dr. Paul Bowers, Los Angeles psychiatrist, expressed his opinion on the stand after studying the record in the case and after several defense objections had been overruled. Catton to Testify

Bowers expressed belief the house Monday. that the kidnaping and slaying With the bill carrying two however, it was understood, was of Kahahawai had been premed-provisions to which the White enlisted men in the navy.

Dr. Rebert Faus, city and partments and the partment out of the power had testified for the prosecution, said in his opinion Massie was

The prosecution rebuttal then ame to a temporary halt because Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco alienist, had not finished studying the testimony and hence was not ready to testify.

Judge Charles S. Davis adjourned court until Monday and asked attorneys for both sides to be ready with their proposed instructions to the jury at that time. Dr. Catton will be the state's final witness.

Opening rebuttal, Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley asked that the record be made to show the territory had asked permission for its alienists to observe Massie and that the defense had refused. He then repeated the request and Darrow again declined to permit

Eight Persons Hurt In Street Car Crash

Pittsburgh, April 23 (A)-Eight persons, including two motormen, were injured tonight in a collision of street cars in the downtown district. The cars took fire after the

None of the victims was seriously hurt, although several were removed to hospitals.

of the city's busiest intersections -Liberty avenue and Seventh street-and traffic was virtua'ly at a standstill for almost half an

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Moderate to fresh north and northeast winds, except strong on southern Michigan and extreme western Superior. Holst northeast storm warning late Henry W. Dooley. Mrs. Jean southern Lake Michigan and con- S. Whittemore was re-elected natinue northeast storm warning tional committeewoman. Duluth district Lake Superior 9:30 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by showers in west and south portions; continued cool.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably showers in west portion;

continued cool. At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA

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Cops Of Cleveland Carried Worthless Keys For 17 Years

Cleveland, April 23 (P) For years and years Cleveland policemen have been trudging home nights and telling their wives to mend those trousers pockets

"It's that confounded key." they would explain. The key is made of brass, almost two inches LAWYERS WILL GIVE long. It weighs more than a HENRY NELSON, IRON silver dollar and has the same effect on trousers pockets.

"It's the master key to all the fire alarm boxes," the policemen would inform their wives. Somebody mentioned the mat-

ter to Fire Chief George Hanrahan today. He was surprised. "Do the police still carry those keys? Why :t's been 17 years

Two Proposals Frowned wide search for him. On by Hoover Included in Measure

Washington, April 23 (AP)-The far-reaching \$200,000,000 omnibus retrenchment bill was given its final touches today preparatory to its introduction in berg, 1115 So. 10th avenue, to

House is definitely opposed only \$3 while the robbers overdefendants, Mrs. Granville For- stormy times appeared to be looked considerably more that tesque, his mother-in-law, and ahead. The two anti-administratesque, his mother in-law, and ahead. The two anti-administra-Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, tion measures are the consolidation of the war and navy de-

> selves for the impending conflict The Chamber of Commerce of The United States announced tonight it was planning a national drive to marshal public sentiment for reduced federal, state and local governmental costs.

> Although the McDuffle salary cutting plan, providing for 11 per cent reductions after an initial exemption of \$1,000, is in the bill the Republican members of the economy committee plan to sponsor the president's fiveday-week and annual leave without pay proposal as a sub-

The McDuffie plan is estimated o save \$67,000,000. The president's plan, including the eliminallowances to rural mail carriers, is estimated to save \$82,000,000

President Hoover to reorganize Daylight Saving the government, subject to congressional approval within 60 days, the bill proposes that activities created by statute can not be disposed of through executive order.

The committee also inserted provision requested by the chief executive in his economy program to permit an interchange of appropriations within a department or agency up to fifteen

The collision occurred on one Porto Ricans Hold

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 23 (P)-The Democrats of Porto Rico towns will push clock hands forvoted in their convention here to ward, day to send six uninstructed delegates to the national Democratic convention, adopted the unit rule for delegates and endorsed a plank calling for ultimate statehood to be granted Porto Rico.

Benjamin J. Horton was elected a member of the national Democratic committee to succeed the

James A. Farley, chairman of the ew York state committee, had sent a cablegram asking that the convention endorse Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidential nomi-

Houghton County Youths Sentenced

Hancock, Mich., April 23 (A)-Five Houghton county youths Louis L. Emmerson after White were sentenced to prison today by had served 20 years for a crime he Judge John G. Stone, in circuit did not commit. ourt, after pleading guilty to rob-

bery charges. The longest sentence was given Evald Paulsgaard, 23, of model prisoner during his score Houghton, who was sentenced to of years in the institution, Warfive to 15 years in Marquette den James A. White said. branch prison when he admitted den White recommended his re-robbing a confectionery of \$200 lease to the governor. and a filling station of \$30. White was sentenced to serve

nd 22 respectively, and William and entered the prison in 1912 Kyllonen, 22, and Nestor Kyllo- Testimony recently produced in nen, 20, all of Redridge, were sen- his behalf revealed that he, ac-80 tenced to from six mouths to 15 companied by a brother, was rob 40 years in Michigan state reforma- bing a freight car at the time the tory at Ionia for house breaking.

CAR WRECKED MAKE ESCAPE

MT., SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

Two hours after he acted as an accomplice in a robbery inquisitors. of the Standard Oil sevice station at the intersection of the Democratic national commit-11th street and Lake Shore and W. F. Kenny, they testified, the Escanaba police station lost heavily. They charge. He named Henry Nel- Michael J. Meehan, whose husson of Iron Mountain as his band was specialist in radio on associate and local police late last evening were making a

Entering the service station about 7:30 o'clock under the guise that they were intending to purchase a gasket point of a gun ordered the station attendant, John Schoonenopen the safe. The entire loot, however, it was understood, was

The holdup men jumped in their car and started south on Lake Shore Drive but after trav-elling only a short distance they wrecked their car which had no license plates on it and started to hike for the brush. Police later found the license plates near

the scene of the accident. Police arrested two suspects whose appearances answered the description of the holdup men but their stories were being checked and found to have been true when Belinsky walked into the station and surrendered to police. He identified himself as an accomplice in the robbery and named Nelson as the man with the car and was driving when it

was wrecked. A charge of robbery while armed will be lodged against Belinsky, police reported, and his exation of \$17,000,000 in vehicle amination in justice court probably will be on Monday morning.

Goes Into Effect Many Places Today

New York, April 23. (AP)-While the moon is high at 2 a. m. tomorrow, daylight savers the country over will put an hour in escrow to collect next Sept. 25. Official clocks will be turned

ahead at 3. The daylight schedules will be in effect for some 142,000,000 here and in Europe. persons France Portugal, Belgium and Great Britain already have them. Demo Convention Canada will fall in line May

and Holland May 22. In New York, 199 cities and

All Massachusetts and Rhode Island will join in as will most New Jersey cities. Chicago and 21 other Illinois cities, 8 in Indiana and 21 in Pennsylvania will do

likewise. Connecticut's law against daylight saving will be disregarded by stores, offices and banks in 33 cities, the merchants association

f New York said. Fifteen cities in Maine, where the last legislature repealed a similar anti-daylight saving statute, will observe the fast time.

Orders Release Of Innocent Prisoner

Springfield, Til., April 23 (AP)-The release of Sam White from southern Illinois penitentlary at Chester was ordered today by Gov.

Proved to have been a victim of mistaken identity. White, alias Will Evans of Cairo, Ill., was a band in northern Nicaragua. War

John and Wilbert Rajala, 21 99 years on a charge of assaul

Bear Raiders Testify **Before Committee of** Deals on Wall Street

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, April 23, (AP)-The object for days of an unavailing senate search, two of Wall Street's big bear traders-Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard E. Smith-calmly walked into a committee room today and proceeded to tell a story packed with startling surprises for their eager

John J. Raskob, chairman of tee, Fred J. Fisher, W. C. Durant Drive last evening, John Bel- had been associated with them in insky last night walked into a gigantic \$32,000,000 pool on

surrendered to the in addition, they said Mrs.

YOUTH SHOT BY

for their car, the pair under Eight-Year-Old Victim Of Holdup Conscious At Intervals

Detroit, April 23. (AP)-Billy eight-year-old victim Reynolds, of the ruthlessness of two bandits interrupted in the act of holding

shortly after they sent two bullets crashing into Billy's chest and abdomen as he entered the grocery store of Garnet Ritchie in Grand River avenue last night. The child had gone to the store to deliver a magazine to Ritchie, one of his customers.

As he entered the store, Ritche cried: "Look out; it's a hold-A shot in the back was Ritchie's reward for the warning, and as the child screamed two the gun. Belinsky was owner of more shots were fired in rapid succession. One of them pierced both of Billy's lungs and the oth-

er entered his abdomen, At the hospital where Billy was taken he was unconscious most of the time, but at odd mo ments he recovered consciousness momentarily and urged his sobbing parents not to worry. "I'll e all right." he said.

"Game Little Cuss" Mohr and Liley were captured by Patrolman Walter Smith and Stanley Kanieski, who passed the store only a moment before the shots were fired. They pursued the bandits several miles out Grand River avenue, overtaking them when their car ran into

Both bandits surrendered after one of them had been wounded, in the hand by a bullet from Kaniecki's pistol.

Ritchie, whose wound was no considered serious, identified the pair at the hospital, Later, police said, they confessed not only holding up Ritchie's store, but also admitted five other robberies since March 12. Liley also admitted he had stolen 15 automobiles within the last year.

In one of his moments of consciousness attendants whispered to Billy that the bandits had been caught.

"That doesn't help me," he re "The men said they didn' (Continued on Page Two)

Withdrawal From Nicaragua Of U.S. Marines Demanded

Washington, April 23 (A)-The crack of rifles in Nicaraguan jungles reverberated in the senate today with a charge by Senator Lewis of Illinois that American marines had been "murdered" there after being sent to protect the "invest ments of private bankers."

Three marines were slain Thursday in a clash with an insurgent Demanding the withdrawal of the marines, the Illinois Democrat said that "all we get from our govern-ment" about the affair is that those killed were repelling the assaults of "insurgents." He added that the 'insurgents" felt they were repelling an invasion of their country. The lives of our young men have been used as pledges for the invest-ments of private bankers." Lewis asserted. "There is no justification

the floor of the stock exchange. engaged in a pool on that stock in 1928 and 1929. A subpoena has been issued for Meehan.

Bragg, a man of unimposing stature and sharply chiselled features, was the first to testify. He spoke in a tone so low as to be barely audible a few feet away. Senator Couzens of Michigan drew from him the story of the

Anaconda pool. After being sworn, Bragg was asked his business.

"I have no business," he re "I am a speculator." He plied. added that he had played the "bull" side of the market up until 1929, and in September of that

year went short. When Smith took the stand he was asked if he was known as a 'big short operator." "Yes, sir," he replied.

"You have been known as a big bear raider?" "No one has called me a raider to my face, and I don't know what is meant by raider," he re-He agreed without any show of resentment, however, that he had heard he had that re-

Both Bragg and Smith testified freely about personal short operations, but said the pools they described were on the long side of

the market. change, said he had used his and Labor Council, fourth vice-Smith, a member of the exwife's name in the radio pool, He president of the Michigan State days of testimony and argument

Senator Couzens questioned both witnesses closely about their Both said income tax returns. they had made them annually. Smith said he kept no records, but finally testified that his secretary kept some.

Bragg said he was "ahead" on is 12 years of market operations, but gave no estimate, Smith, who testified to trading since 1903, did not reveal how he had fared. When Smith denied Meehan was in the radio pool himself

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BANK ROBBERY **GANG SMASHED**

14 Prisoners Questioned By Authorities in Chicago

Chicago, April 23 (AP)-Capture of a kidnaping and bank robbery gang with ramifications in several states was claimed by authorties tonight as they questioned

4 prisoners here. Twenty-nine bank robberies, dozen kidnapers, and numerous

other crimes were the offenses with which police charged the included two suspects, who young women.

The first witness to view the prisoners was Howard A. Woolverton, wealthy manufacturer of South Bend, Ind., who was kidnaped two months ago. Woolveron scrutinized the alleged desperadoes at a "show up," and said one suspect "looked a little like" one of his abductors. Ransom of \$50,000 was demanded for Woolverton, but whether it was pald is unknown.

Several Confessed Information leading to arrest was obtained, Roche said, from Reinhold Flueker, held at Racine Wis., and from four men in cus tody at Pendleton, Ind., for two robberies last summer of a Hartford City, Ind., bank in which total of \$21,000 was obtained.

The pendleton prisoners are suspected of complicity in an In diana bank robbery for which Ira Barton, former sheriff of Blackford county, is serving a 20-year prison term. James Barrett, said to

out today by William Pseidel, \$9,900 from the Hartford City ently over. Citizens' State Bank last Oct. 7. A few months previously, bandits had taken \$11,900 from the same bank. Roche said that one or more o

the prisoners here had confessed to the Hartford City Bank robber and to others at Dunkirk, Montpelier, Ind., Burlington, Kendallville, Ind., Western gs. Ill., and Flossmoother alleged members of th were involved by the

DEATH CALLS D. P. MACRAE, LABOR LEADER

STREET CAR MOTOR-MAN FOR PAST 26 YEARS

Death claimed one of this city's most active citizens last evening when Duncan P. MacRae, 64, passed away at his family home, of the efforts of the fire fighters 10:15 o'clock. He had been ill since January with a complication fire was under control and

of diseases. Mr. MacRae has been employed by the Escanaba Traction company for the past 26 years. MacRae was the

first motorman on the Escanaba - Gladstone line and operated that line for the past 20 years. His death comes just one week before the discontinuan e e of the street car system in this

D. P. MacRae Mr. MacRae was very active in organized labor circles, being president of the Escanaba Trades

years. Previously, Mr. MacRae was a Al Vergo. member of Escanaba's first paid fire department, founded in 1892, of nearly two score witnesses un-

Ontario, on November Besides his wife he is survived today and after lunch began its by one daughter, Isabella, of deliberations at 1:40 o'clock. Seattle; two sons, Philip of Sacramento and Marcus of Kenosha: Alberta; and one sister, Mrs. at 7:10 o'clock. George-Coad of Glencoe, Ontario.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home for burial prepara-

have not yet been made.

In the Headlines From Washington

tions but funeral arrangements

(By The Associated Press) House economy committee weary by weeks of work, whipped \$200,000,000 retrenchment bill into final shape for giving to

house on Monday. Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard E. Smith linked John J. Raskob, Fred Fisher, W. C. Durant and W. F. Kenny with stock operations in senate banking committee's market inquiry.

Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) suggested in senate that an associate of Al Capone may have kidnaped Lindbergh baby in effort to free gangster. Notables including President

Hoover gathered at dedication of Henry Clay Folger Shakespeare library. Representative Patman

Tex.) charged in a statement that 'Wall Street international bankers" are trying to kill the bonus payment move Senator Lewis (D. I'l.) asserted

in the senate that American marines had been "murdered" in Nicaragua while protecting the 'investments of private bankers." H. G. Haskell of the Kansas City Star told American Society of Newspaper Editors that France had not taken part in attacks on Baltimore before moving into the

Guards Withdrawn From Strike Zone

Columbus, O., April 23 (AP)— Four companies of Ohio national leader of the gang, was pointed guardsmen were ordered with c' awn from the coal mine strike police chief of Hartford City, as area of eastern Ohio today, their ne of the bandits who obtained job of maintaining peace appar-

> Although a second attempt to bring operators and United Mine Workers officials together failed today, Governor George White reduced the eight companies of solliers in the fie'd by half in the belief the danger of violence has

law and order has been resto handful of guardsmen, about 350 the assistance of local as

Fire Razes Box Factory Of Wells Lumber Company

Menominee, April 24 (Special)

The box factory and storage house of the Wells Lumber company here was destroyed by fire believed to have been of incendiary origin during the night. The fire in the box shop was discovered at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night but had gained such headway that the building could COUPLE QUESTIONED not be saved.

This is the second incendiary fire to break out in the past few weeks in the box shop which is west of the new Wells company Because of a strong northmill. east wind blowing across the yards of the lumber company the mill was endangered and much were directed at the prevention of the spread of the flames. At an early hour this morning the

crews of men were engaged in watching the smouldering ruins to prevent a new outbreak. The combination box plant and storage shed are a total

running into thousands of dollars, which is not covered by in-**JURY ARGUES**

Fate of McKeighan and Other Officers Rests

In Their Hands Bay City, Mich., April 23 (A)-Six Federation of Labor and a mem-completed this noon, defendants in

ive Sergeant Ben F. Baker, and The jury after hearing testimony Mr. MacRae was born in Glen- der questioning and cross-examination by eight attorneys, was given the case at just before noon recess

Four hours of deliberation hav ing failed to bring an agreement, two brothers, James of Glencoe the jurors took an hour for supper

Ontario, and John of Westerose, and returned to their deliberations Jury Still Out In his charge, which took a little over an hour, Judge Tuttle told the jurors that they might find any or all four of the defendants guilty of the charge to violate the na-

were named in the indictment and

ing with any of the co-conspirators. The trial started Monday, with has been placed against either. selection of the jury taking only a on eleven witnesses to testify to ing the letter addressed to Colhaving had dealings with one or onel Lindbergh which she was the other of the defendants in furth- seen to mail, also that the woman erance of the conspiracy. McKeig- had offered a maid at the roadhan, Scavarda and Baker took the house money if she would adstand in their own defense, and dress the envelope but the maid witnesses to give rebuttal testimony

were also produced. At midnight the jury was still

Ex-Service Men To

-Plans are being formulated for signed failed, but police said it march to Washington by unemployed former service men of Ala bama seeking immediate paymen of adjusted service certificates. John M. King, member of the Veterans Voters Union, announced

here tonight. King sald he would lead the effort to obtain the gangster's march and that 600 men have release from prison was made in signed up for the trip, which is expected to get under way about May 1. He said the Alabama contingent would be met by others at capital.

Izaak Walton Asks Tax For Shooting Migratory Birds

Chicago, April 23 (A)-The Izaak Walton League of America closed its annual meeting today with an endorsement of the \$1 tax for shooting migratory birds, proposed by U. S. Senator Harry Hawes, o.

Missouri. Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor the Northside People's church, was re-elected president of the league. Hunters of migratory birds, under the Hawes plan, would be re quired to purchase a federal \$1 stamp, to be placed on their state

tor said, would be sufficient to allow \$1,000,000 annually for conserving and propagating fowl.

IN PENNSYLVANIA OF KIDNAPING

BY FRANK E. TAYLOR

(Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Norfolk, Va., April 23 (A)-Maneuvers by three Norfolk men seeking to bring about the return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., were accelerated tonight as at least one of the principals indicated their negotiations were moving toward a

climax. While maintaining his usual silence regarding details, the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock intimated that some important development was expected soon as a culmination of three secret missions undertaken this week. John Hughes Curtis, contact

man for the negotiators, was away today on a mission presumably in connection with the negotiations, while Dean Dobson-Peacock said that he himself made a plane flight of several hours duration early this morn-

Dean Dobson-Peacock said he could not tell what progress had been made and when conclusion of their negotiations might be ex-

pected. pital this afternoon.

The two bandits, Frank Mohl.

39, and Theodore Liley, 26, both of them fathers, were captured

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Was affiliated with the K. O. T. McMalaker and Electric Rail-were awaiting the fature of the COUPLE QUIZZED contradictory stories from them, the Rev. G. Paul Musselman, rec-

tor of St. Jomes Episcopal church, said tonight. Mr. Musselman was instru mental in having the couple taken into custody. He said that although interrogation had not been completed, he personally felt more optimistic tonight of obtaining some definite information of the missing baby's whereabouts than when he first enter-

ed the case. Authorities declined to veal the statements of the man who called himself Albert Lacher and the woman who gave her name Miss Edith Crebbe, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Nor would of the charge to violate the na-tional prohibition act. It was ex-lice had taken any coignizance of plained that since co-conspirators this angle of the kidnaping.

The man and woman had been took the stand to testify against staying at a roadhouse east of the defendants, one of the latter Downington, police said, since might have been guilty of conspir- two days after the disappearance of the Lindbergh baby. No charge It was ascertained, however, half day. The government brought that the woman admitted writ-

> refused. Mr. Musselman said he expected investigation of the stories told by the man and woman would bring some definite devel-

opment within the next 24 hours. Authorities said the couple will March To Capitol be detained at least that long. Efforts to learn how the let-Birmingham, Ala., April 23 (A) ter to Colonel Lindbergh was did not bear the symbols contain-

ed in the original kidnaping note.

HEARD IN SENATE Washington, April 23 (A)-A suggestion that the Lindbergh baby may have been kidnaped by an associate of Al Capone, in an

the senate today by Bingham of Connecticut. "I notice in the morning paper (Continued on Page Two)

Hundreds Of People Get **Quick Results**

From Press Want Ada tesults aren't surprising ered. The Daily Pre era a large terr

BIDS FOR VOTES

Election in Germany to Form Diets in Various States

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, April 23 (AP)-For the sixths of Germany's voters will cast ballots tomorrow to decide a struggle for supremacy in which the Republican parties and Adolf Hitler's national Socialists

Adolf Hitler's national Socialists are the chief opponents.

The elections will determine the political complexion of the diets in Prussia, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Hamburg and Anhalt.

The bitterness of the campaign, which followed close on the heels of two presidential election struggles from which Paul Von Hindenburg emerged victorious over the fiery Hitler. victorious over the flery Hitler, was illustrated by the fact that in Berlin alone 190 persons were arrested last night.

No Majority Likely
In Cologne 20 national Socialists, headed by Robert Ley, a member of the Reichstag, were ailed in connection with an attack on Otto Wels, chairman of the Socialist party, and Otto Bauknecht, chief of police.

Beer mugs and tear gas were employed as political arguments n a campaign meeting in Mun-

Judged by the result of the presidential runoff, neither the Nazis and the nationalists combined nor the present government coalition is likely to obtain a majority in Prussia, where the most important election is being held. Hence much depends ou the attitude of the communists and the small parties, of which

The presidential run-off voting ndiented that Hitler's Naris should get 164 scats in the Prussian diet, compared with the seven they held in the old legislature, which was elected four years ago when the Nazi movement was young.

NORFOLK MEN MORE ACTIVE IN PAST DAYS

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an astonishing statement that Al Capone has again offered to assist in recovering the Lindbergh is returned within a very few July 1. days." the senator said. Giuser

Bingham said that although be sters and racketeers."

QUARTERS CLOSED Hopewell, N. J., April 23 (AP)-

As intermediaries seeking the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh haby worked in secrecy tonight, ation or minimizing of a right." it was learned the state police plan soon to close the headquarters they have maintained on the fliers' estate since March 2. The haby was stolen from his crib late the previous night.

The police telephone lines, maflier's garage will be loaded into trucks early next week, and cart- go. ed away to a destination as yet undecided. Three central points for continuance of the investigation were reported under consideration—the regular state headquarters at Trenton, a temporary office at Hopewell, and the Wilburtha barracks near Trenton.

Mrs. Frank Covioux, teacher at Cloverland Commercial college, is spending the week-end at her home

"Star." bay saddle horse owned by W. G. Miller of Wooster, Texas, has a white, five-pointed "lone star" on its left side.

DI-JO FOR STOMACH ILLS



and too much food or too rich food 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 side the digestion, neutralises the acidity of the stomach, eliminates may and beiching, sweetens the breath and enables the system to maintain the vitamins of the field. Go to your druggist and the a bettle of Di-Jo. Fellow discharge and if you don't get impacting relief take four more tables in half an hour. Then you'll have a Di-Jo fas. If the invests are lasy, get a bottle of leay, gut a bottle of will elemente the the istorthes and aid of punchilitating the your dyangest hear's

SPENT \$325 TO FLY FREE AVIATRIX TO LINDYS



Withdrawing her savings of \$325. Mrs. Elizabeth Faubion, above, hired a plane to fly her from Kansas City to the Lindbergh home, landing later in Princeton, N. J. An air of mystery was dispelled by her pilot, Otto Ferguson. "She had a nickel with her," he said. "I bought her meals and paid ber taxi bill. The next day I took off for home. So far as I know she still has her

Mussolini Back Up Disarmament Parley

Rome, April 23 (A)-Premier Mussolini gave Italy's disarmababy and has actually offered an ment proposals at Geneva his morabsolute guarantee that if he is al support today by ordering the

lid not believe the Lindbergh ber of deputies that "if we today kidnaping could be blamed "en- presented a program to be carried tirely on the prohibition laws." out in the future years, it could be he felt congress must "face the interpreted as meaning that we fact" that the dry laws "have were losing faith in the confer-made profits available to gang-ence" of nations now meeting at

He declared, however, that his department would keep its studies and plans up-to-date and that the decision not to enunciate a program did not mean "the reunuci-

Normal Thinclads Win from Chicago

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 23 (A)-Michigan Normal college's powerchines, desks and other equip- ful track team opened its outdoor ment installed in the famous season here today with a 92 to 39 victory over University of Chica-

The Hurons, who were expecting stiff competition from the Ma- the immortal poet. roons, went into the lead at the outset and never relinquished it, came a good part of the funds of the second and third places.

Three field records were shattered by Normal athletes, while a fourth, the mark in the broad jump, which had stood since 1914. was bettered by Brooks of Chicago. Brooks, an Olympic prospect, jumped 23 feet 6½ inches to bet-ter the mark of 22 feet, 6 inches. Westcott in the high hurdles, Captain Arnod in the 440 and Beatty in the low hurdles also set new

Harold Fontaine Is Ordered Extradited | jean, 25-year-old secretary of state,

Windsor, Ont., April 23 (A)was allowed 15 days in which to been used to it all her life. file an appeal.

Judge J. J. Coughlin in Essex tive mansion with her mother, county court at Sandwich, agreed Mrs. George Grosjean. with United States officers that "All right," was her usual raply Fontaine should be extradited, but in answer to questions as to how qualified his decision by saying she liked the executive mansion the prisoner will be allowed time and being governor. in which to appeal to the Ontario supreme court.

Fontaine has been in jail for nearly two months and although admitting American citizenship has fought efforts to extradite him, contending his service in the Canadian army made him immune from extradition. He is accused of smuggling guns into the prison.

TALKED TOO MUCH Denver, Col .- A rebellious auoist, John A. Timson, appeared before Police Judge Alvin H. Pick-"What have you to say?" asked the court. 'My say apparently wouldn't do any good," Timson replied. "Your fine is \$50 and costs," the judge said. "That's just what I expected," Timson answered. "I'll make the fine \$150 -do you expect any more?" snap-ped Judge Pickins.

Light from a cloudy sky is equal to a brightness of 225 can-depower square foot.

AFTER INQUIRY

Miami, Fla., April 23 (AP)— Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller and Captain W. N. Lancaster, her flying partner, were free tonight after being held since Thursday Clarke, 26-year-old author.

of blame in the death of Clarke, morgue awaiting a claimant, left the county jail first and went away with friends, but Lancaster was taken into custody again by federal officers who for the past Fodey, 37, arrested on a drunk drivseveral days have investigated ing charge, Sheriff J. A. Fink had possibility that he was involved the prisoner's stomach pumped and

Captain Lancaster occupied a room with Clarke at Mrs. Keith-Miller's house the night the young writer was shot in the three days of investigation.

State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne expressed confidence that

House Will Decide

Washington, April 23 (AP)that sum by ten per cent. Iit finished amending the reg-

ing \$1,012,993 to the total rec- bation. ommended by the navay appropriations subcommittee. As it stands now the bill is \$30,908,-664 less than last year and \$14,-323,991 less than the budget asked for the department. When amendments had been

completed today Representative Ayres of Kansas, Democratic chairman of the naval appropriations group, obtained consent to permitted temporarily to leave navy department to present no delay a vote on the amendments his sojourn in the federal peni-construction program to parlia-and final passage until next tentiary he will see that the baby ment for the fiscal year beginning week. Representative Schafer Giuseppe Sirianni, minister of when the bill finally is brought up again he will move to send it: (AP) cent be deducted.

Memorial Theatre

Stratford - on - Avon, England, today and, with a golden key, third. Tred Avon was fourth Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. It was a day of colorful pageantry and ceremonial tribute to the genius of England's greatest bard.

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon represented the United States at a truly international celebration in which the flags of America, Japan, Russia, Germany, France, and many other nations-70 in all-flew side by side to honor

The United States, from which winning eleven of the 15 events for the memorial, got special in addition to grabbing a majority mention in an ode written for the occasion by John Masefield, poet laureate, and in the speech of the Prince of Wales,

Young Woman Heads State Of Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., April 23 (AP) The state of Louisiana was run by a woman today for the first time in its history—and a young woman at that—and never knew the difference. Attractive Miss Alice Lee Gros-

took charge of government affairs as acting chief executive for the Harold Pontaine, wanted in the duration of Governor Alvin O. United States for complicity in the King's ten-day absence at the gov-Leavenworth federal prison break ernors' conference in Richmond, last December, was ordered com- Va., and handled all business that mitted for extradition today, but came to her desk as if she had She has moved into the execu-

In An Effort

To Give You Better Music, the Riverview Dance Pavilion at Danforth

> Has Installed a New Baldwin

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State Briefs KANSAS RELAYS

Lansing (P)—Highway Commis-sioner Dillman Saturday ordered special truck loading restrictions State Attorney Exonerates Mrs. Keith-Miller in Shooting

Temoved from five trunk line highways in lower Michigan. The roads
affected are M-20 between Mt. Pleasant and Midland; M-30 between
Edenville and M-46; US-10 between
Clare and Coleman: M-52 between
nual Meet Clare and Coleman; M-53 between Imlay City and Mariette, and M-81 between Cass City and M-53.

Detroit (P)—Be Mitchell, bandit suspect, shot by Patrolman Andrew Spisak Friday, died in Receiv-Marke, 26-year-old author.

Willis Irwin, slain in a pistol battle with police, is in the county

> Owosso (P)-Dissatisfied with the plea of not guilty entered by Jerry returned with a report showing the presence of alcohol in Fodey's stomach, at the time of his arrest.

Detroit (AP)-Felix J. Mahler's temple. Clarke had been writing trial on a charge of violating the the memoirs of the Australian blue sky laws, has been postponed aviatrix and they had planned to until May 23. Mahler, former vice be married soon. No charges president of the defunct Federal and Mrs. Keith-Miller after the ed guilty two months ago to misshooting, but they were held in-application of the firm's funds and communicado in jail during was sentenced to 60 days in the house of correction and fined \$2,000.

Grand Rapids (AP)-Robert Ryan. Mrs. Keith-Miller knew nothing 24, was sentenced to two to five of the circumstances under which years in Jackson prison Saturday Clarke met death, but he would for attempted burglary. He pleaded make no statement regarding guilty to attempting to break into draw from the new 1500 meter in-Lancaster. Hawthorne referred a drug store. August Wischer, 24. to the death as "murder or sui- and Edward Scheny, 19, confessed cide, whichever it may turn out to accomplices of Ryan, were sentenced to six months to five years in Ionia reformatory.

Grand Rapids (AP)-Mae White On Funds For Navy hurst, who was given a suspended sentence last month after conviction on a liquor violation charge, The house will decide next week was ordered committed to the counwhether to spend \$327,353,457 ty jail at Allegan by Federal Judge on the navy in 1933, or reduce Fred M. Raymond Saturday, for violating her probation. She was ac cused of serving liquor in her home Prep Stars Will ular supply bill today, after add- subsequent to her release on pro

Ludington, (A)-Fire Saturday destroyed the farm home of Izzer Hawkins in Hamlin township. Hawkins, his wife and five children escaped uninjured but all their clothing and furnishings

Lightning Bolt Is Winner Of \$10,000

-Some 25.000 turf fans, back to the committee with in-tblessed by almost summer weathstructions that another ten per er, saw Mrs. John Hay Whitney's afternoon, followed by the final \$10,000 Philadelphia handicap today in one of the most spectacular football scrimmage in the Michi- and Smith. Honors Shakespeare finishes of the spring season.

Lightning Bolt won by a nose from Aegis, owned by Walter M. April 23. (A)-The Prince of Jeffords, with his betting mate. Wales flew here from Windsor Cary T. Grayson's Happy Scot opened the new \$1,000,000 with B'ar Hunter, Lady Broadcast and Spinach following in order. Lightning bolt paid his backers

\$11.30 and won \$8,850 for Mrs. Whitney. for the S. W. Labrot stable, paid

Springsteel, winning the sixth \$32.80 for the longest price of the day, with George D. Widener's Finite running second in paying \$19.00 to win the fourth race, the Pola Negri handicap.

COLLEGE TENNIS Michigan State 9; Kalamazoo

The tugboat. Three Friends. which prior to the Spanish American war, ran arms and ammunition through the Spanish fleet to Cuban patriots, is still doing duty as a tugboat at Jacksonville, Fla.

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Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues FLASHES STARS

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH Ras., April 23 (AP)—An unofficial average. Gerald Walker of Detroit discover timber for the United Roy Johnson, pulled into a tie with States O'symple team turned up Lou Gehrig for third place. Three coming discover timber for the United Roy Johnson, pulled into a tie with the country 31 years ago. in connection with the fatal ing hospital early Saturday. His shooting of her fiance. Haden body, with that of his companion, two likely contenders at the tenth players, Bill Terry and Hughey he had made his home since that but a boy—" decathlon star, and Captain George one to register a gain. The stand-church of this city. Saling, hurdler and sprinter of the ing:

University of Iowa. established here in 1931 and nearing the accepted world record -since beaten-made by Paavo Yrjola of Finland in 1928. Yrjola's total was 8052.290.

Running on a rain-soaked track between showers, Saling equalled the meet record of 14.6 in the in the \$80.

Henry Brocksmith, the University of Indiana's ace miler, with- lineup went into action during a dividual race and ran anchor on two victorious relay quartets. Finishing first in the distance medley. he stepped the mile jaunt in 4:26.6. He ran the last stretch of the 4-mile relay, also won by Indiana, in 4:30.

Glenn Cunningham of the University of Kansas, winner of the bankers' mile indoors at Chicago, established a mark of 4:02.5 in the first running here of the 1500meter event.

Attend Meeting At Ann Arbor May 7

Ann Arbor, April 23 (AP)-Coaches and captains of high school football teams in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, will be guests of the University of Michigan Athletic association for a demonstration of new rules with talks by Head Coach Harry C. Kipke and Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost, Saturday morn-

Philadelphia Race ing May 7.
The high school coaches and players will be guests at a dual track meet between University of Illinois and Michigan Saturday gan stadium.

Invitations will be mailed Monday to high school men in tleships and 1,809 fighting the three states.

G AB R H Pot. Battling showers and puddles Foxx. Athletics... 9 34 11 17 500 for burial and will be removed to station WJZ. New York, at nine on the track in the last five events Walker, Tigers... 9 27 7 12 444 the home of a daughter, Mrs. Oscar o'clock, central standard time, Monin a smuggling project. After be- the contents analyzed at the state of the decathlor, this morning, Johnson, Tigers., 11 48 13 21 438 Nelson, Monday afternoon, Funeral day evening. A. Courtney White. ing questioned by the federal health department laboratories. Bausch amassed a point total of Gehrig, Yankees. 8 32 13 14 438 services will be held from the home formerly of this city, will be heard agents he was released. The subject of the inquiry was not respect to the sheriff around test. This bettered the Terry, Giants ... 10 50 520 400 at 2:30 from the Bethany Lutheran a leading role. Mr. White has released with a report showing the meet record of 7846 2205 that he can be shown with a report showing the meet record of 7846 2205 that he can be shown with a report showing the meet record of 7846 2205 that he can be shown with Rev. C. A. Lund offel, played in two radio broadcast meet record of 7846.2205 that he Suhr. Pirates 11 40 11 16 400 church with Rev. C. A. Lund offici played in two radio broadcast

Greek, German and Italian Signals on

were preferred against Lancaster Bond & Mortgage company, plead- 120-yard high hurdles in both the ability is not the least of the char- Nicholson of Escanaba. A sister preliminaries and the finals. Then acteristics of members of the and two brothers also survive. The he helped the Iowa team tie the Marquette university football sister is Mrs. Charles Rose of Escameet record for the 480-yard shut- squad and, as a result. Coach tle hurdle relay at 1:02.5, and Frank J. Murray need have little of Perkins and John Nicholson, livbrought the Hawkeye half-mile fear of scouts making away with ing in Alabama. Eleven grandchilsprint relay quartet into a victory the signals of the Golden Ava- dren and one great grandchild also lanche.

As a first string Marquette

spring training scrimmage here recently, the players responded to signals called in Greek by Billy De Makes, veteran quarterback of the Murray-coached eleven. The opposition, not to be outdone, had its signals called in German by Walter Plewe, hardrunning back from Delavan, Wis. There also is a possibility that Marquette's signals will be chanted in Italian when Capt.-elect Gene Ronzani, 195 pound back from Iron Mountain, Mich., joins the team next fall. Ronzani is out for track during the spring

BEAR RAIDERS TELL COMISH ABOUT STREET

(Continued from Page One) and then testified that Mrs. Mee-

"Then he is one of those rare

creatures who never tells his wife anything." The committee will meet Mon-

ty of course. that it would send investigators new stadium record of 47 feet 2 Lightning Bolt, four year old son scrimmage of the spring football to New York for a thorough 18 inches in the shot put, the of Wrack and Margie C., win the practice season. The track meet study of the records before rewill be on Ferry field and the suming the investigation of Bragg

> The United States has 15 bat- 1-2 and 27 respectively. planes.

Sven Nicholson Claimed By Death

Sven August Nicholson, 76, for the past 31 years a resident of Es-New York, April 23 (A)—The canaba, passed away at a local hosteading batsmen of the major pital at 7:25 o'clock last evening leagues drew closer together in the following an illness of the past year, and five months from heart canaba, passed away at a local hosaverages yesterday and most of year and five months from heart them dropped a few points. Jim-mie Foxx of the Athletics made only one hit, but he was charged with only two times at bat and oscar Nelson, 229 South Twenty-sician at the hospital, was par-

two likely contenders at the tenth players, Bill Terry and Hughey he had made his home since that but a boy—"
Critz of the Giants and Gus Suhr time. He followed the carpenter They are James A. Bausch of of the Pirates tied for the National trade for many years until he rethe Kansas City Athletic club, na- League lead at .400 but Suhr, who tired some years ago. He was aftional pentathlon champion and hit two out of three, was the only filiated with the Bethany Lutheran

The body was taken to the Ander son Funeral Home to be prepared ating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery beside his wife who died January 25, 1928. The survivors are three daugh-

ters and one son: Mrs. Oscar Nel-Marquette Eleven son and Mrs. Mathilda Rose of Escanaba and Mrs. Clarence Hills Wednesday evenings as the com-Milwaukee, Wis. -- Linguistic of Los Angeles, Calif., and Edward mittee has decided to meet regu-bility is not the least of the char- Nichelson of Escanaba. A sister larly on Tuesdays thereafter. naba, brothers are Ole Nicholson

Jack Anderson, 9, Beckoned By Death

Jack Edward Anderson, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs.- Axel Anderson, 325 South 13th street. passed away at 3:30 yesterday afternoon after an illness of two months. Death was caused by leukemia.

The boy was a third grade student in St. Joseph's school. Besides his parents, he is surrived by a brother, Gerald. two years old.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the family home at two o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock from | St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Harrington officiating. Burial will be in St. oseph cemetery.

han was, Senator Glass remark- Michigan State 18 Winner In Track

Lansing, April 23, (P)-Michigan State defeated Detroit City day . to determine its future in a dual track meet, 110 to 21. State slammed eight of the 15 Predictions were made tonight events. Leroy Dues, Detroit, set

In a triangular meet State freshmen won 70 1-2, Grand Rapirs' Junior and Detroit getting 65

Now read the Classified page.

YOUTH SHOT BY ROBBERS DIES

(Continued from Page One) know they shot you."

"They pointed right at me," Billy said. At the hospital attendants and

BRIEFLY TOLD

Courtney White on Air - Over dramas in the past two weeks.

Pythian Meeting—The Knights of Pythias will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 27. This will be the final meeting on



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nell, Elected Vice

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been growing in number, and

and special package brands. Rus-

sets and green mountains have

been predominating in exhibits

at the show, and a strong mar-

been developed for the latter

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is invaluable to players who

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numbers." Lubitsch explains.

Chevalier's entire career

and his London musical comedy

Chevaller, always played in

musical shows before going cine-

matic. Her list comprised such as "Boom Boom," Sunny Days,"
"Bubbling Over" and "The Ma-

gle Ring." Both Chevalier and

Miss MacDonald have sung in

Genevieve Tobin, a talented

musician with a trained sopran-

o voice and an ability to dance,

was co-starred on Broadway in

"One Hour With You," with

Maurice Chevalier in the stellar

role and Jeanette MacDonald in

the leading feminine role, comes

The largest hog ever butchered

in Halifax county, North Carolina,

was killed last winter by C. M.

Cotton. It weighed 1,136 pounds

Most of the children are plan-

have obtained the use of other

to the Delft theatre today.

MacDonald

like

success, "Hello- America,"

Hour With You.'

experience.

White Birds."

every film role.

'Dear Sir."

Jeanette

variety.

Saturday.

Millan.

Vice

tension workers.

cers were elected:

Fadden, Cornell.

Secretary - treasurer

Clanahan, Marquette.

ESCANABA MEN **VISITING CLUBS**

Local Rotarians Aiding Crippled Children's Work in Wisconsin

Herman Gessner, prominently identified with the Crippled Children's movement in Tenth District Rotary, and John A. Lem-mer, principal of Escanaba high school, will address a joint meeting of Marion, Shawano, New 25, at Clintonville.

Mr. Gesaner, who has volunteered his services in assisting Tenth District Rotary, in a cam-paign to have the Crippled Chil- Mr. and Mrs. Will Cox and activity by every club in the dis- visit the family of L. Sylvester, trict, will give an outline of the The funeral of Mrs. Jos. Hase

interesting gatherings held in the and Varnerd Wendt.

the Escanaba Rotary club's suc-cessful activities in Crippled Upper Peninsula. Children's work, both in taking Miss Marguerite Ernst of Marcare of local problems and in organizing other clubs in the

Mr. Gessner and Mr. Lemmer are making the trip to Clinton-ville by automobile, J. J. Bartella accompanying them.

FRATERNAL

Celebrate Anniversary All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs wishing to attend the 115th anniversary_celebration to be held at Gladstone on Tuesday evening, April 26 at the Eagle's hall, Gladstone, are asked to meet at will be provided for anyone wishing to go to Gladstone.

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BLANKETS

-:- Munising News -:-

MUNISING BRIEFS Louis Levy and Raymond Vanweeks ago, have gone to North
Dakota and are at work on a

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. H. Coolidge enter Doorne, who left here a couple of

Mrs. Virginia Alexander, who spent the winter in Detroit has re-opened her beauty parlor at the Levy residence.

A daughter, Patricia Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schilling of Pontiac, April 18th at the St. Joseph's Mercy hospital. Mr. clubs, on Monday evening, April Schilling is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Schilling of this city,

Ted Boucher and Ernest Luther of Marquette were guests of Charles D. Symonds, governor of Mr., and Mrs. Ernest Boucher,

dren's work adopted as a major family left today for Escanaba to

work and of its results in the Sr., was held from the Sacred peninsula. Mr. Lemmer will de- Heart church yesterday morning liver the principal address of the at eight o'clock and was largely attended. The pallbearers were: The meeting Monday evening Frank Oliverious, Will'am Joslin, promises to be one of the most Tim Messler, Jake Phillip, Frank

Chief Assistant Conservation Wide interest has been shown Officer J. A. Vizena left yesterday in other parts of the district in for a trip of inspection through-

Miss Marguerite Ernst of Marquette was in the city this week on work conncted with the Michigan Children's Fund.

Miss Johanna Genry and Miss Agnes Sullivan spent yesterday at Marquette. Miss Donna Baker left for the

Soo yesterday to spend the weeknd with relatives. Miss Evelyn Swenson is spending the wek-end with Escanaba

friends. City Commissioner Levy has been confined to his home during the past couple of days on ac-

count of illness. Jack Mahar and family of Newberry were the guests of Mrs.

JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Boy and budget. Girl Scouts was held Friday aft-

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ained a party of friends at four returned. tables of bridge Friday evening at her home on West Munising avenue. High score was won

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Service

Mrs. Minnie Brown, second by Mrs. C. A. Everett and consolation by Mrs, E. S. Walters, Sr.

Mrs, H. H. Coolidge entertained farm. The boys made a hitch-hike the Tau Beta at a pot luck lunch last evening at her home on West Munising avenue. Mrs. Coolidge also entertained the Tau Beta last Wednesday.

Mrs. Julius Nelson entertained a number of friends last Friday afternoon at ner home on West Onota street in honor of Mrs. Charles Sams of Ishpeming, a former well known resident of this city. Refreshments were serv-

Mrs. W. H. Munsson will entertain members of the Monday Drama club tomorrow afternoon at her home on Maple street,

Mrs. Howard Gatiss entertained the members of the Sorosis club at three tables of bridge last Friday evening at her home on Chocolay street, Mrs. Gorge Cowell won high score and Mrs. George Kemp, Jr., received guest

PERRAUL/T-LAFAVE

Announcement has been made of the coming wedding of Miss Marcella Perrault and Ernest La-Fave which will take place Wednesday, at Hubbel, Mich., at the hay and grain exhibits have also Catholic church. Miss Perrault is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. more entries than ever are an-Henry Perrault of Hubbel and Mr. LaFave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaFave of this city and at- the premier grower contest. tended school in Munising, Relatives who will attend the wedding from Munising are: Mr. and Mrs. LaFave and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaFave and Mrs. D. Parker.

Breitung Teachers Get Salary Cuts demands with quality potatoes

Iron Mountain-New contracts eceived today by Breitung township school teachers were based upon a seven per cent reduction the hall at 7:30 o'clock. Cars George Fromm and children this in the salary schedule, in accordance with action taken by the board of education to economize as much as possible in the next

The reduction, it is estimated, ernoon at the Mather school for will mean a saving of more than the purpose of perfecting plans \$10,000, and affects all but half for summer camping at Reddy's a dozen of the instructors. Salar-The boys and girls and les of the operating personnel, heir leaders will make the first such as the janitors and engintrip May 3rd, at which time they eers, are also to be cut when will have a pot luck lunch and in- these individuals are re-hired. spect the property. May 28th the Likewise. Superintendent Frank Scouts will put on a benefit dance Sweeney has voluntarily forfeited to raise funds for camping ex- an increase of \$100 provided for in his three-year contract and will also make an arrangement whereby part of his present con-Mrs. William McLean enter- tract salary of \$5,000 a year is

> How Low Schedule The board adopted the seven er cent figure after con study of the situation. It was felt that no greater cut could be made as the township salary schedule has been one of the lowest in the state. This was required because of the unusually heavy debt burdens occasioned by the building of several schools when the village of Kingsford and environs was settled. In order not to make the tax levy exorbitant the board has always been under the necessity of set-

ting a low salary schedule. This schedule, now to be reduced seven per cent with no more than six exceptions who are in the lowest salary bracket, has been as follows: Grades one to six, \$950 to \$1250; junior high school, women, \$1200 to \$1450, and men, \$1450 to \$1800; senior high school, women \$1300 to \$1650, and men, \$1450 to \$2,000.

The six whose salaries are not to be cut are in the \$950 and \$1,000 classifications.

No Summer School Requirement No salary increases are to be granted this year; the present salary schedule has been suspended for an indefinite period, but the seven per cent reduction will not apply to salaries of \$1,-000 or under. The teachers are given some relief in a provision suspending the regulation requiring attendance at summer school

Many Enrolling In Garden Project ning to make their gardens in their home yards, although some

Much interest in the 4-H garden club program is being displayed by Escanaba's boys and girls, Henry Wylle, Smith-Hughes instructor of the Escanaba public schools, reports.

About forty-five children have

enrolled in the project at St. Jo-seph school as compared to 22 last year. There are 20 at St. Anne's, and indications are that enrollment at the junior high school will double the number of public school students engaged



ite for sport-have

V K BLOMSTROM

An hour's program of music children under 12 years of age and specialty numbers by high will be admitted unless accomschool groups will precede the panied by their parents. finals in the second Daily Press 59 Champs Named Four more schools, the Barr spelling hee to be held in the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial audi- and Washington of were discussed at a meeting of torium in the Junior high school Chandler of Cornell the Upper Peninsula Potato here on Saturday evening, April and the Lincoln of Escanaba township have chosen

Growers' Association in Escanaba 30. Representatives of seven counties were present, in-30-minute concert by the high tal number of titlists announced school band or orchestra under to 59 with about 30 more schools cluding growers, county agricultural agents, and other state ex- the direction of R. P. Bowers, entered in the contest yet to be public school musical director, heard from. Teachers of schools The following association offifollowing which there will be that have not yet reported are four specialties, vocal duets by asked to send in the names of President-H. J. Skinner, Mcthe Gleisner twins, Lillian and their champions immediately. Vivian, accompanied by June Warren Olson, 11-year-old son Christenson; selections by the of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, famed German band; Manley 1322 Eighth avenue south, Esca-Anderson and his accordion, and naba, is announced as the cham-Various features of the annual potato show will be retained this

U. P. SPUD SHOW Program Will Precede

year, with a promise of even greater interest. The potato queen contest, introduced last structor of physical education. Competition for the grand blesome were championship will begin at 8:15 "discrepancy," year, proved a decided success, and those present yesterday were enthusiastic in their approval of this feature for the show. The

Automobile License ticipated this season. Another important part of the event is Sale Close to 1931 Growers agree that the annual potato show has been playing an

important part in promoting the Motor vehicle license sales are is principal of this school. notato business of the peninsula. almost equal to the number Producers have been able to made here last year, according compare varieties and find which grow the best and sell the best. E. Harvey yesterday. and have developed new ideas of

merchandising, meeting market which is 586 less than the number sold to date in 1931. Commercial licenses total 614 or 52 als. less than last year. Of the supply of 200 trailer plates received Anna Delvaux, 9, daughter of here, 191 have been sold, and Mr. and Mrs. David Delvaux of an additional 100 have been orket in seed and table use has dered in order to meet the de-

Mr. Harvey stated that the re-

Garden Booklets Offered to Public

About two hundred copies of work in films of similar charthe booklet, "The Home Vegeta-ble Garden," issued by the ex-before the "ly." The pupils acter, recently declared Ernst Lubitsch, director of Maurice tension division of Michigan taught by Ursilla Johnson. state college, have been received " 'One Hour With You,' clearby County Agent Joseph E. Turly illustrates the point, said ner for general distribution. Persons desiring copies of the book-

of vegetables. Chapters are de The director further points to voted to the budget of amounts the fact that seven of the eight of vegetables and fruits to be leading players in the produc- used by the family, selecting the tion have had musical comedy location for the garden, labor saving methods, planning the garden, varieties of vegetables, fore entering pictures was in this buying the seed, preparing the realm of entertainment with his seed bed, fertilizing, dates for seasons in the Follies Bergere planting and cultivation.

> Institute undergraduates Rice pelted faculty members with snowballs in protest against a cold lecture hall during a late winter blizzard.

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"Raggedy Andy", 'a dance by pion of the Barr school. War-James Sullivan and Doris Thom- ren is in grade 6-A. Jean O'as, members of a dancing class Leary and Tom Barning, fr., of Miss Elaine McDermand, in- were second and third place winners. Words which proved trou-"chautaugua," "millionaire," o'clock. There will be no charge "preserverance" and "delinquenfor admission and the public is cy." Miss V. M. Kuntze is prininvited to attend. However, no cipal of the Barr school.

Arthur Frappier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frappier, 12121 First avenue north, city, won the honor and right to represent the Washington school in the finals. Arthur is in grade 6-A. Walter. Figure, Says Harvey Russell was second Pricilla Krebs, third. Miss Lenore Ryan

Senior honors at the Chandler school were won by Clarona to figures announced by George Flemal, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flemal of Cornell, A total of 3415 passenger au- Mich. Clarona, a sixth grader, tomobile license have been sold, defeated Gilbert Delvaux and Joe Hannon, who placed second and third respectively, in the fin-

> Junior honors were won er, Myrtle Vandrese was second G. C. Beck is the teacher.

The championship of the Lincelpts thus far total \$66,299.78. coln school was won by Jenny Budkis, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budkis of Cornell. Jenny is an eighth-grader. Ruth Budinger placed second. Ruth missed on the word "principal" spelling it "princapal," while the champion finally failed on

At the Harris school in Menominee county, Eleanor Ranger, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ranger, of Harris, won the "Although the picture has let may get them by calling at none of the familiar chorus numbers of musical comedy, it is a breezy, lightning-fast, almost farcical production with musical the various phases in the raising the various phases in the raising to the booklet completely covers the various phases in the raising the various phases in the raising the various phases are de-

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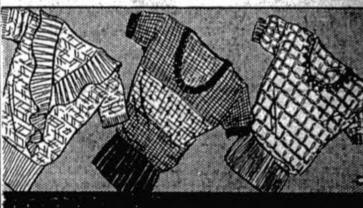
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made the butt of some jokers be-

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from curbing to curbing is 80

that this central area be used for

a parkway instead of the space at

both curbings. Central parking

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of administration by \$11,000.

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The wise city government will

to a conservative estimate of cash

The others will presently find

themselves in grief up to their

necks .- Marquette Mining Jour-

manageable deficits.

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income.

A NUMBER of upper peninsula

sideration.



-EDITORIAL

OSBORN'S GIFTS

CHASE S. OSBORN, Sault Ste. Marie's Illustrious citizen, has presented Harbor Island to Tu- cause of its extreme length. lane university in New Orleans. making the third large gift of fifteen feet of street width, which upper peninsula land tracts to the tracks have occupied, can be educational institutions. Pre- used for the free movement of viously, he gave 6,000 acres of automobile traffic. Altogether, Chippews county land to Purdue the width of Ludington street university and 12 miles of St. Mary's river shoreline to the feet. Suggestion has been made University of Michigan.

Mr. Osborn has made these gifts without any strings attached, but it is understood that he is in vogue of quite a number of hopes that the colleges will use the properties for natural science, research work. Some day, he visions, there will be university ing conditions is problematical, summer schools there, drawing students from all parts of the

world. There are many attractive spots in the upper peninsula for the location of summer schools and boys' and girls' camps. All the natural facilities, such as cliscenery, which are practically necessary for the success of such institutions, are to be found in this region. The idea behind Mr. Osborn's bequests should bear fruits that will be of immense sula cities. It reported the othbenefit to this north country in | er day delinquency of but a little the years to come.

TWO DAILIES MERGE

NOT all monopolies are detripublic; for there are some in- \$11,000 out of its expenses sug- name is-they sound all right." stances where the benefits accru- gests that it is beginning to woning to the community and its people are increased.

For example, if there were two Menominee is a town of anothone companies operating in er color. It has no such lordly Escanaba, the people would have taxpayer as the Cleveland-Cliffs for them anyhow," she said with person wanted you to come to subscribe to both services and in Negaunee. The great bulk of calm. pay a double charge in order to its tax burden falls, as in cities your prettiest and have a good to sit down and write you. But lad came out second best. Theosecure complete coverage. In Manitowoc, Wis., a city of 22,000 | Mountain, the Soo, Houghton and it lucky the girls gave it to me inhabitants, there were two daily Iron River, on the owner of gen- last Christmas?" papers, but neither was making eral property, and large extent on Susan hugged her remorsefully.

any money. The only possible solution of pressed to pay his taxes. Mayor the Manitowoc newspaper situation was a merger, which was brought about last week. A pair of retrenchment that would re- Carey!" she said. "As if anyone of daily papers in a city like duce the ordinary operating ex-Manitowoo means that neither penses of the city to the amount could be prosperous. It necessi- of \$18,750. It is not, it appears, tates a larger outlay on the part | certain that the council will adopt of the people and the business all the mayor's recommendations. men for the same service that one but it is said to be likely that paper can give. The consolida- it will materially reduce the prestion will give Manitowoc a larger ent rate of outlay. and better newspaper for less money. Now, in only two other cities in Wisconsin, outside of affairs is to disregard the bud-Milwaukee, are there more than get made in the fall of 1931 and kind. one daily newspaper, in Madison and Racine.

No business establishment can give service to its public unless it makes a profit. A newspaper, although being considered as a tions, as in Negaunee, Ishpeming while." quasi-public institution, is after and Ironwood, tax delinquency all a private business enterprise. this year exceeds all previous A newspaper cannot subsist on glory alone, and of necessity it instance, it is approximately 28 must operate efficiently and prof- per cent, and there are a number itably if it is to meet its payrolls of other upper peninsula cities and give real value for the ad- and towns in which the percentvertising money it receives from age of delinquency is almost as the merchants and other adver- large.

A successful newspaper is in a position to increase its circula- delinquency during the fiscal tion for the benefit of the adver- year will be much less than it tisers. It can also give better service to its readers, through the increase in the delinquency more complete news coverage of shows how much more difficulty its territory and the publication property owners are having in more nonsense about wanting to of various features, which otherwise it could not afford.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS IN LUDINGTON STREET

ABANDONMENT of street car operations in the near future will not create what might be termed a new automobile traffic problem in Ludington street. As far as that they will have all the money motorists are concerned, there is no denying, that they will have raised they will find themselves thoughts were all on the morrow. things more to their liking when they do not have to share Ludington street with the trolley cars, which for the last forty years have been clanging up and down the budget for 1932-33 that will guideposts. Through the whirlnaba's main business thor-

So, the departure of the street will not leave a problem, y to make traffic conditions better, although if nothing ione conditions are far suer to those existing in many cities. Thanks, to a wise yor who planned the city

Quotations

If everyone slept out-and esspecially on these jolly, frosty nights—we would all live to be

-Lord Baden-Powell of Eng-One out of every seven boys under 18 engaged in coal min-

ng in Pennsylvania met with an ecident in a one-year period. -Miss Beatrice McConnell of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor.

Political leaders who boasted hat a permanent era of prosperty had arrived are partly responsible for the depression. -Richard Whitney, president,

Unless we can show that payment of the bonus will benefit the country and promote the general welfare we are not entitled to have this bill passed. -Representative Wright Patman, sponsor for the bonus bill

New York Stock Exchange.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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SICK'S NO FUN When I heard that I was sick. "Get in bed, and get there quick." I was kind of glad at first, Phough, of course, I felt the worst. But I knew I needn't go Back to school again, and so was just a little glad That I had it, what I had.

Here was all I had to be, And let people wait on me, And that neighbor boy of ours Even brought a bunch of flow'rs. That was fun-about a day-But I couldn't run or play, Have kids in, or me go out, Or a thing to hear about.

"No more candy, no more cake,"
And the stuff I had to take!
Sticky stuff, and kind of brown, "Stop your fussing, get it down." When they say I'm better, then, My, won't I be glad again! I'll go out and run and run! All the samee, sick's no fun.

The Man Hunters

(By NEA Service)

By MABEL MCELLIOTT

the young lady's folks or any-

"I've told you," Susan said pa-

Aunt Jessie knitted on steadily

her nose in the air. "Ackroyds!"

Jessie's flow of conversation was

and barrel in those days?" she de-

lake come right up into our front

yard and the Ackroyds living in

Manners were manners when

visit they at least had the decency

know you're pleased that Susan

"Indeed I'm not. It will be

putting a lot of nonsense in her

head and no good will come of

Susan tried not to listen. They

Rose leaned over and took the

had been over all this before dur-

white lace frock from Susan.

capable fingers she arranged the

"Here, let me fold that."

has this chance."

ing the past few days.

"I will."

some hole or corner out south?"

not stemmed.

counts.

CHAPTER XXII ROSE said, "You can take my thing."

white lace. It was only \$18.50, marked down, but you can hardly tell it from the original model." "I hate to take it." Susan demurred. "It's brand-new. Terry vantages and disadvantages. hasn't even seen you in it yet,

Whether it would improve park-"That doesn't matter in the she repeated, moved by some least," Rose assured her. "Terry fierce, inner disdain. "Weren't will have plenty of time to get they grocers when my own fathbut it might be worthy of conused to it-the rest of the win- er drove his two black horses up Rose's pretty, rather florid and down Lake street? Indeed, face was aglow with enthusiasm. my father had nothing to say to "You'll have to buy slippers, of dekroyds then. He was Dr. Thad-

cities are taking steps to reduce expenses compared, with what they have been the past year. The Negaunee council made effective mate, water, woods, hills and this week reductions in salaries Rose said "they" in that firm and wages that will cut the cost voice Susan bowed to her superfor knowledge. Rose, an assist- into the corner of the bag. Aunt ant buyer now, knew exactly Negaunee is one of the richest, what "they" were going to wear and best off as regards delinbefore "they" knew it themselves. quency, of all our upper penin-For the 11th time that evening

Susan said, "I can't go." "Nonsense!" Rose was very over \$4,000 on a total tax roll of brisk. "It's the chance of a life-Wouldn't I jump at it. time. \$615,000. But the Clevelandthough? And it isn't as if they Cliffs Iron company paid \$470,were all strangers. After all, 000 of these taxes in one check. Ben's an old friend and these mental to the interests of the That the council has whittled Strinskys - or whatever their

"Oh, they're terrible." Susan announced with simple earnestder if it has not been spending ness. "If you ever saw them-!" Rose gave this comment scant at her. attention.

Well, you're not responsible "Just go along and look ime. I'll come over tomorrow now, oh no, they can't be bothlike Escanaba, Marquette, Iron night and bring the bag. Wasn't ered!" She stood up. "You're so good," she said. the little fellow, who is hard

What makes you so good?' Rose viewed this remark dispassionately. "Well, if you don't inee council this week a program talk the greatest nonsense, Susan wouldn't be glad to see you enjoy yourself.'

'No wonder Terry is about you," Susan cried. would be too, if I were a man.' Rose made a face at her in the dress. turedly. "You, who won't even soon as you get there." give poor Ben a little encouragement!

"Oh, Rose," cried Susan impatiently. "You know he's not my He's so seriou sand moo-

order its administration so as to dy. he bores me. you walk on. That's all I know about it," said Rose, putting on her hat. "You might be halftaxes are paid by large corpora- way decent to him once in a

SUSAN looked despairing. It records. In Iron Mountain, for It wasn't what she wanted. It an-

"Nobody wants you to marry him, you goose," she said. "Just be friendly and nice. My mother pected that the payment on this always says that one beau attracts others and I think she's right. Anyhow, be nice to him at this was last year.. The mere fact of

"I will," Susan promised. She told herself she would try to be friendly but if Ben started any be engaged she'd have to snub him.

that the payment on delinquent She went about her work Fritaxes during the year will probday almost in a daze. Her face ably be off approximately 25 per was hot and her hands were like ice. She thought several times. There is no easy way out for wildly, of sending a telegram to cities like Escanaba, Menominee Denise to say she was ill, but aland Iron Mountain this year. If ways the thought of seeing Bob Dunbar deterred her. they spend on the assumption

Pierson snapped at her once of twice during the afternoon but their budgets provide shall be she scarcely heard him. Susan's had her being was an uncharted Editor uses most by deficiency appropriations in land for Susan. There were no inevitably mean higher taxes. Or pool of her reflections there pernise had some curious purpose in inviting her. Again and again Susan banished this thought. Rose arrived at 8 o'clock with be one that will take immediate the new dressing bag of green

measures to fit its expenditures leather. "It's much too nice. I shall be afraid something will happen to

it," Susan worried. Aunt Jessie chimed in, clare I never heard of such fancy goings on. House parties!" she san's ear. "And be sure to tell me what everybody wears."

AFTER she had gone Susan her fingers. The sheer under-Highee as official reporter for things, the stockings. Rose had the present court term in the Rose! Kind Rose! She would in the east on business and who make it up to her some day. Aunt will not be able to return here Jessie had been bitter over the in time to carry out his work tiently, "just who they are. De- purchase of the slippers but Su- He has engaged Mr. McNamara nise's father is Samuel Ackroyd san, usually so docile, had held to do his work. of that old law firm. You've to her determination to get them. heard of them for years." white lace, dreaming.

Aunt Jessie's voice "High time you were in bed," she was saying. Susan looked and Mrs. Alden of Bark River, up with the dream still in her

eyes. She was seeing not a middle-aged woman in a worn black dress but a smooth and polished aboo, Wis., where they were emthink you ought to get bright blue who had heard the story a hundred girl floated in the arms and polished who had heard the story a hundred girl floated in the arms Railway Co.

Wearing them this season." When Rose said "they" is that the story a hundred times before. SUSAN folded a pair of gossahear a word I say," Aunt Jessie

mer stockings and tucked them complained, not without reason. Susan threw her arms around the older woman eagerly. "Say, you're glad I'm going. Say you're "Couldn't my father have bought the Ackroyds lock, stock, last!" she demanded. manded indignantly. "Didn't the

engage herself but the strong orchestra at the Garrick Theaarms held her fast. The rosy tre and is now located at the young cheek was pressed to her Soo. ome hole or corner out south?" faded one. "You're wild as a "Well." Rose supplied bright-young colt these days and that's "Well." Rose supplied bright-ly. "they've come along since the truth." Aunt Jessie cried. the steam barge I. Watson those days. They've got scads of "There's no doing a thing with money now and that's what you.

SECOND BEST

and dog had a collision, and the gency treatment. The dog gave a few yelps and continued calmly on its way.

HONEST ABOUT IT

Houston, Tex .- As Felix Terry approached his car where he had With left it to attend a movie, he noticed a man tinkering around the "There, that's right. It rear. "What's the big idea?" Ter-"A lot you know about won't need pressing or a thing ry asked, "I'm broke and out of what men like," she said good na- but be sure to shake it out as gasoline," the "mechanic" replied. He was attempting to drain out enough gas to run his car. The two girls kissed. "Lots of which was parked in front luck." Rose whispered in, Su-l'Terry's,

he bores me." "Well, he worships the ground New Escanaba Street Scheme Revealed by Local Specialist out of Hangar shock troops.

Well now you take everybody Escanaba I would like to know seemed no use trying to explain kicking about what Hard Times what use they are going to put the irritation produced in her by is doing to them but you take a that middle of the street to now Ben's plodding, earnest, devotion, look around and you see every- and I would like to suggest that body getting fatter but that may they make it a parking place for

of 165 at the expense of one of my 1929 size suits and if prosperity does not

week for Congress to print lem is not so complicated when children of Chief of Police Pat speeches which are never deliver have just walkers and riders O'Grady, Jack and Patricia, were ered but there is a bright side to deal with and once in a while overjoyed. They had won a calf to that just think how much a dog and dors also like flower worst it would be if they were hods so I think you should give delivered

Well now that they are going to quit running the street Cars "'Tisn't as if I knew down the middle of the street in

be because we are eating more Autmobiles so every boddy can Rose gave the other girl's cheap potatoes Butter Milk and find it and do away with parking shoulder a reassuring little pat. Figs and you dont hear so much at curb and that way we will not now about peo- have to fix the middle of the ole have to Resistreet but can use the pavemint juse and quit along the curbing where it is not! ating Potatoes worn out yet for traffic and a but now they good manny of us would have a tre glad to have chance to see what the curbing even the starch looks like some places which we Potatoes and have never seen yet on acct. of tre getting fat the cars parked there and we on it and it may would get a better look at the be too that peo- stores windows which are hid and its environs in 1942 if the ple are paying now by parked cars and they could population seen for this city and nore attention make white lines for people to surrounding teritory reaches the o home cooking walk on comeing from their aut. peak predicted by engineers of mobiles parked in the middle of the Regional Plan of New York.

reached the size try it over again And in these days it seems the autmobile drivers are running short of things to hit and one of hurry from around the corner I them had to fall back on a Garwill be embarast by my last bage can this winter so why not the prospect. The fashionable pair of pants which are getting plant a few posy beds in the world in which Denise moved and transparent on the part which a street cars are gone and put in swung off a freight here and Well I see where Congress and mobiles to humn when they feel by the post office, Eddie investigthe Legislator are still in session like humping and as long as we ated. Sure enough, it, was Joe, and may be the reason is they have no horses anny more we The pals are united again and doare afraid to go home and face would not have to worry about ing a rushing business here. wanted the bonuss and etc and I and cows do not ran loose it see where they spend \$840 a the sts. anny more so our prob

arius consideration to my hlan ideas. Yours for a more Reautiful back yard into a cow pasture, so

room. As the older woman watched, in some subtle way her expression altered. "I declare, she looks for all the world like she looks for all the world like father this moment." Jessie Carey was thinking to herself, half in awe. She reflected that Susan was a handsome girl and no two ways about it. She sighed. What could she give a young, high-spirited creature like this? A home, and a bridle for her irrepressible enthusiasms? Was it pressible enthusiasms? Was it

She shook herself free of this momentary weakness. "Susan Carey," she scolded quite in her usual form, "You pack yourself off this instant to bed."

Susan went. Aunt Jessie felt suddenly old and tired. "I'd be glad if she married hat young Lampman and settled lown," she murmured as she wound the clock. "Then I would; 1't have to worry about her any

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward'

APRIL 24, 1912 Miss Dina Dufresne left last night for an extended visit in Chicago.

E. W. McNamara of St. Ignace. ticked off the various items on will take the place of George C lent her all of these. Dear, good absence of Mr. Highee who is

John Burke, Thomas Powers She laid reverent fingers on the William Bruley and Charles Lloyd have returned from a vis recalled it in Chicago.

Emil Kassack and James Mc-Donald have returned from Bar-

"I declare, you don't seem to the Colonial Hotel, has gone to Drown out the hard harmonics Ottowa, Canada, to visit his sister, who is ill.

Completely surprising a large Nor creed and arch exert their number of friends. Miss Adele glad I'm having some fun at Blanchet and Willard J. Clark were married yesterday. Mr. Aunt Jessie attempted to dis- Clark is a former member of the

Stephenson and its tow barge. Resumption, will leave tomorrow Between the last faint gleamings Susan released her, laughing in night with the first loads of This decidedly was not the a sudden excess of high spirits. lumber for the season from the snail: I. Stephenson Company's docks.
The work of loading the vessel | know a place where trilliums has been in progress for the Frow pele.

Four survivors of the Titanic dore Elmhauser was riding his wreck passed through Escanaba wheel when a canine ran into yesferday on the North Western ing truth to believe and ignoring Rose laughed. "Come on you him. The youth was thrown to the afternoon train bound for Han- a simple fundamental. It is easy now you're pleased that River him. The youth was thrown to the afternoon train bound for Hanpavement on his face and was cock. A mother with her son rushed to the hospital for emer- and niece and a young Finnish woman made up the party who posed to be wise enough to decide passed through the terrible ex- questions of state to believe in perience in mid-Atlantic and were horse chestputs as a cure for ceron their way to join relatives in tain ailments or a blood-stone to Hancock. Father Barth was cure bleeding. But they will not aboard the train and to him the believe that what goes up must mother unfolded her terrible story in all its details.

Anniversary

BRITISH SWEPT BACK

and French troops.

French troops were

Fighting of continued, with Germans gains logic. being small, on the entire Lys Five new German divifront. sions were in the battle, allied

British counter-attacks gained some of the ground lost early in the day, but pressure on the entire British front was very great.

officials said.

Germany sent an ultimatum to Holland demanding the right to transport certain supplies not used in war through Dutch terri-

PLENTY CROWDED

New York .- There will hardly be room to move in New York which used to Street and if you hit a person They see a population of 16,472,alants the while he was walking on a white 440 within the next ten years. cales at 148 in line that would be called a foul The city proper will gain about 4,-1929 I now have and you have to come back and 140,500 persons and its environs 5.131,500, they report.

HELLO, PAL! Knoxville, Tenn,-Over

states Joe Henry and Eddie Vin-Four years ago they parted in Jacksonville, Fla, Recently Eddie started to walk up town. Walking

Albuquerque, N. M .- The two; But father O'Grady had different he refused to issue them a permit to keep the animal

she pirouetted around the sitting SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Peninsula Paragraphs

By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

CERTAINTIES This, and much more . . . Nor can the rolling drum

of the heart. Nor glare of gold blind eyes that once have seen.

opium. There is a haughty freedom of

the soul. A certain stiff-necked snobbery of the heart, Which says "I am. You are."

Truth is not free. It's bound. All beautiful, inevitably right,

snail:

It is a queer way we humans have of selecting some odd-lookenough to get large numbers of men and women who are supcome down .

to want to. Like the man we read 'orget such items as about who told the judge that frums, gold, dead creeds, and the his wife would get along all right skin-deep differences of race, the with him "if only she did not garment-differences of station. A cross him." And then there is dumb-dora is just as dumb in a the lady who thought the "baby satin gown as a calico apron and bonds" were to pay the gangsters empty heads often grow in stiff for the return of the Lindberg necks. On Auril 25, 1918, German | baby. We should not get cocky roops occupied a part of Mont about such as these. There are Kemmel, one of the key positions thousands of us who think that to take time off from grumping in the Lys sector, after a day of we can get along without the rest and do a little straight thinking. heavy fighting with the British of the world, that one man's Here are trillium and arbutus, opinion is as good as another's, great patterns of vari-colored forced that we can sell without buying, moss, uncurling ferns and a milout of Hangard by fresh German and that what is good for one is lion bird songs to help us and good for all. National policies plenty of wide spaces over deep

Our Peninsula is full of wise lessons for those who are humble enough to be teachable. The Christ said once upon a time something about only those who become childlike can reach Heaven. That saying has caused a lot of people to look down on the teachings of the Humble One. Reminds one of the "father" in Clarence Day's little book "God and My Father." The "father" never dreamed of asking God to forgive his faults. If he had any he forgave himself . . .

These days, with the sun climbing higher, magic is being done for us in the land. Each day the patches of snow in the hollows and the sheets of ice on the landlocked lakes grow lesser, and the earth is teeming with awakened life is Last night, the moon Manistique Lake. The first of the Spring Peepers were singing. prowled along the shore playing with a mite of a mole and pausing from time to time to roll on the earth in delight that the winter had gone.

These Certainties of God It is back to them that we must seems like these are not They are ahead of us. They are far down the shining future. We Not unless they should happen can see them is we can learn to

It might be a good idea for us great intensity are constructed on such bits of waters in which to exercise our minds.

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paper by an architect or contrac- practical. tor, the owner, according to John

as advised by the two men:

lighted and large enough for fam-ily needs. If front door opens di-dow large enough to keep it well culty of keeping room heated. A be through a bedroom. vestibule or storm door will prevent this.

Dining Room Expensive room is a matter of choice. Where easy to enter, both from inside it is used but three times a day it and outside. Concrete or smooth is the most expensive room in the masonry floors are desirable, and dining alcove in the living room to fuel storage and openings for or kitchen, or a breakfast nook receiving coal and removing ashhas proven satisfactory.

Kitchen: For the woman who proof and windows screened to does her own housework, location prevent rats and mice from enterof sink, drain boards, refrigera- ing. tor, and stove, with reference to natural and artificial light, is es- perts inform, "a home builder

of this city.

rangement to carry off gas fumes Washington.—Before building from the stove. It has been found a home, the prospective owner that the best height for the kitchshould have a good idea of what en sink is from 34 to 36 inches. A corner kitchen with windows on Before the plans are placed on both sides has been found very

Bedroom and closets: Bedrooms M. Gries and James S. Taylor, need not be very large, but should home experts of the U. S. Bureau have ample light and air. Cross of Standards, should consult with ventilation is most desirable. It is his wife and plan all rooms and not best to have bedrooms openfittings so as to save unnecessary ing directly into the living room.

If possible, entrance should be Following are suggestions per- from a passage or hallway. Ample taining to location and arrange- clothes closets are most necesment of various rooms in a house sary, particularly in small houses Living room: Should be well storage,

rectly into this room there is dan- aired. Sole access to the only ger of drafts in winter and diffi- bathroom in the house should not

Basement Needs Planning

Basement: If there is a cellar or basement with a heating plant Dining room: A large dining or laundry in it, this should be In many small houses a there should be attention given es. The basement should be damp

"Very frequently," the home ex sential. There should be some ar-i starts with only a poor idea of

NOTICE!

There seems to be considerable confusion in re-

A news item in the Press stated that the painters

had cut their wage scale from 95c to 75c per hour.

This scale is paid by the contractor to the journey-

man, and as the contractor must furnish tools, dray-

ing, carry compensation insurance, and be responsible for the work done, he, of course, must have

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The above sketch shows better the lowly occupation of spending an attractive rear yard.

finds in the planted home and tentment in life.

osopher, has written a humorous There is a satisfaction in having satire on life called "Candide." that which represents you look as In this work, Voltaire pictures a though you were proud of having few characters going through life a home worth while. For those ever seeking happiness or content- who must consider the practical, ment in new and different ex- it is sound economics to invest in periences of all conceivable na-planting. Landscape improve-tures. Strangely these characters ments yield rich returns in satisremain unhappy and dissatisfied faction and in increasing the until they finally settle down to value of the property.

than words can tell the value of their time living simply and raising vegetables and flowers in Surely there is something fun-their gardens. Here it is that they lamental in the satisfaction one finally find satisfaction and con-

Planting about the home surely Voltaire, the great French phil- makes for completeness in living.

what he wants in the way of a plumbing and housing codes, zon house, or begins to build from a .ng ordinances and other city and sketch he has worked out alone. state provisions. An architect is Such houses are rarely satisfac- more acquainted with such regulatory, and as the house is being tions than the inexperienced laybuilt changes must be made. This man, is costly, for the price paid for been made or checked by a com- These are: petent architect."

home that is self-designed is that takes; he may be paid for all maall plans must be submitted to terials and labor and receive in municipal authorities before a addition an agreed percentage of building permit is issued. The their cost, or he may be paid for plans must conform to building,

In letting contracts for work on extras is not obtained under com- the house, get bids of several petitive bidding and is usually competent contractors and select higher. One should never attempt the best one, not the cheapest. to build without having a plan There are three main types of that satisfies him and that has contracts used in building work.

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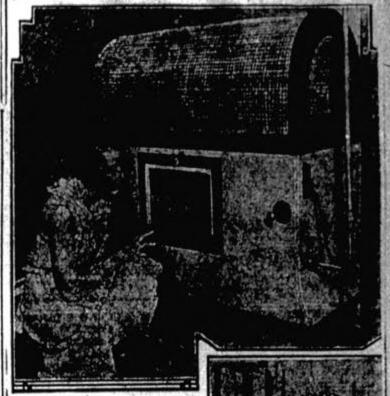
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By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



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their course, from the mainland of Alaska to the tiny islands in mid-Pacific, is a mystery. The golden plover of the Atlantic coast makes a flight equally as long, flying south each fall, from Nova Scotis to South America. In case of bad weather, this plover has a chance to land at the Bermudas.

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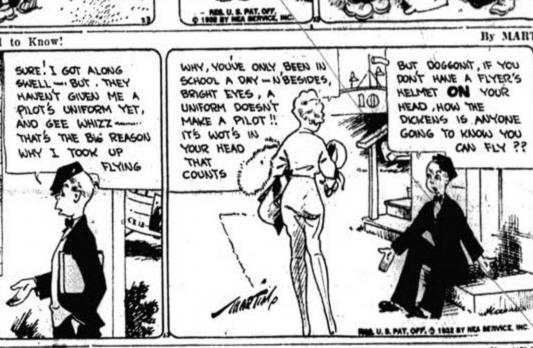
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New Books at Library Ready For Circulation

Announcement of a number o new books received at the Carnegie public library and now ready for circulation was made on Saturday. These, including both non-fiction and fiction, are listed as follows: Non-Fiction

Adams, James Truslow: The Tempo of Modern Life. "These essays, reprinted from magazines, present the reflections of a sane and able critic regarding several aspects of the contemporary scene. contrasting the speed of American and European life, appraising current modes in literature and evaluating our prosperity myth. -A. L. A. Booklist.

Barton, Bruce: He Upset the World. The author says that he makes no claim to scholarship. He recognizes the significance of Paul's life and attempts to give a short account of his life and teachings which many may read.

Berman, Louis: The Glands Regulating Personality. A study of the glands of internal secretion in relation to the types of human nature Brooks, Van Wyck: The Life of Emerson. The Literary Guild se-

lection for April. Frank, Glenn: Thunder and Dawn. The outlook for western civilization with special reference

to the United States. Hughes, Elinor: Famous Stars of Filmdom. Short biographical sketches of fifteen of the best known men on the screen, including George Arliss, John Barrymore,

Maurice Chevalier, and others. Lippman, Walter, and Scroogs, W. C.: The United States in World Affairs. An account of American foreign relations, 1931. Published for the Council on Foreign Relations, this book presents a brilliant resume of American foreign relations for the year Dec. 1, 1930, to

Nixon, H. K.: Principles of Selling. As stated in the preface, "No short cut to success is sought, but the aim is to discuss better meth-

can be acquired." Shaw, Elizabeth: Painted Maps. The author writes of travel in Europe and northern Africa.

Michigan. Fiction

Ash on, Helen, pseud: Bricks and Mortar. Burke, Fielding: Call Home the Heart.

Clark. Glenn: Water of Life. Crofts. F. W.: Sudden Death. Crenin, A. J.: Three Loves Delafield, E. M., pseud. Diary of a Provincial Lady

Deland. Margaret: Captain Archer's Daughter. Doneghy, Dagmar: The Border.

Norris. Kathleen: Second Hand

Peterkin, Julia: Bright Skin.

Christian Science

Science, Tuesday evening, April 26. in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. Escanaba Junior high dent of Escanaba and of neighborschool. The subject of the lecture is "Christian Science Meets Hu- in hearing and enjoying, will open manity's Needs."

A cordial invitation is extended Music Week, of which Mrs. E. G. by the Christian Science society of Escanaba to everyone interested to will be the first of programs arhear the lecture. It will begin promptly at 8 o'clock,

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Isabellas Presenting "The Jade Necklace"









A group of members of the cast of "The Jade Necklace," which will be presented by the Daughters of Isabella, at a matinee today and at an evening performance Monday at William We Oliver Memorial audtiorium. Top row, left to right, Miss Teckla Pinozek, Miss Blanche Fillion; bottom row, left to right, Dr. Gordon J. Gleich, Miss Isabel Cass, Miss Lois Gaut, Clarence Zerbel.

"The Jade Necklace," the mys- | Fillion. tery comedy drama, which centers itself about the disappearance of a necklace worth a small fortune ods of selling and to show how they from a collection of jade left beautiful Doris Lee by her father, will be presented under the sponsorship of the Daughters of Isabella, and the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Wright, John C.: The Crooked Wagenhauser, at a matinee today, Tree, Indian legends of northern and at its evening performance Monday evening at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Esca-

naba Junior high school. the cast of experienced players are Mary Cuthbert School of Dancing in readiness to give an excellent will be given between acts.

Tickets for the play are on sale

Doris Lee-Miss Alice Kvam.

Mrs. Lee-Miss Lois Gaut. Hetty-Miss Isabel Cass.

Richard (Dick) Sylvester-Dr. G. . Gleich Bertram Hawtrey-Clarence Zer-

Benton (Biff) Moreland - Fred LaBranche.

The Escanaba high school orches-Rehearsals of this entertaining tra, R. P. Bowers directing, will play have been in progress for the play for the production, and spepast two weeks and members of cialty numbers by pupils of the

Members of the cast are as fol- at, the Office Service company, or was destroyed, and he is there at may be secured from the Daughters present." Margery Moreland-Miss Blanche of Isabella.

Golding: Louis: Magnolia Street. Chorus Singing Opening Event

The most beautiful chorus sing ing Escanaba has ever heard wil. Lecture On Tuesday open the city's observance of National Music Week, May 1 to 7, the Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of program which nine choirs of the Toronto, Ontario, Canada, member city, under the direction of Miss of the Board of Lectureship of the Ruth Sundwick, will present Sun-Mother Church, the First Church day afternoon, May 1, at 4 o'clock of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will de- at William W. Oliver Memorial auliver a free lecture on Christian ditorium, Escanaba Junior high school.

This program, which every resiing communities will be interested Escanaba's observance of National Royce is general chairman, and ranged for the entire week, closing with the school district music festi-

val on Saturday, May 7. First rehearsal of the choirs, held Friday evening at Bethany Lutheran church, showed a spirit of enthusiasm and of love of singing that was a revelation. The second rehearsal is to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Bethany church.

The program on May 1 will open with Stainer's "God So Loved the World," all nine choirs singing. will be followed by numbers by the individual choirs and will close with the entire choir group singing 'The Heavens Are Declaring," Bee

The special programs during the

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week will be announced later. Of Music Week chorus, orchestras and bands will are in a number of America's great take part. Schools whose music museums, such as the Metropolifestival include Manistique, Kingsford, Gladstone., Iron Mountain, of Harvard. Munising, St. Joseph's, Escanaba.

for high schools. Festival Program The tentative program, which is 'clock, will be as follows:

and the Escanaba Junior and Sen-

Afternoon Program, 2:30 Band-Munising. String Ensemble-Gladstone. Girls' Glee Club-St. Joseph's. Instrumental Duet-Kingsford. Vocal Solo-Rapid River. Instrumental Solo-Munising. Girls' Glss Club-Escanaba Jun-

or High. Mixed Chorus--Iron Mountain. Girls' Chorus-Massed. Boys' Chorus-Massed.

Orchestra-Massed. Evening Program, 8:00 Orchestra-Escanaba. Cornet Solo-Iron Mountain. Girls' Glee Club-Gladstone. Ensemble-St. Joseph's. Boys' Glee Club-Manistique. String Quartet--Escanaba. Woman's Chorus-Escanaba. Band-Manistique. Intermission. Mixed Chorus-Massed.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Band-Massed.

The request for a ginger bread ecipe has an answer every Betty Ann reader will want for her collection, received from Mrs. Emma P. Murray of Gladstone. Ginger Bread

One egg One cup sugar. One cup molasses. One cup sour or buttermilk. One-half cup shortening. Two teaspoons ginger.

One teaspoon cinnamon Two scant teaspoons soda.

Three cups flour. One-half cup raisins or currents. Mix soda and sour milk and add to molasses. Cream butter and sugar, then egg. Sift the dry in-gredients, combine mixtures, add fruit rolled in flour. Pour into buttered shallow pan and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve plain or with frosting or whipped cream

Mrs. Emma P. Murray, Gladstone.

Miss Marion Grossbeck, who teaches in Kingsford, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck, 309

Mrs. Conant of Social - Club Green Bay Club Guest Speaker

Mrs. John Conant, of Green Bay. of St. Joseph's school will hold a Wis., who, since her girlhood, has regular meeting Tuesday afternoon devoted her leisure hours to the at 4 o'clock. A short program will day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the promotion of art and music in her be given. native state, will be the guest speaker of the Escanaba Woman's club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanaba Jun-

ior high school. Mrs. Conant will speak on the opic, "Chairs-Houses They Have Graced-People Who Have Occu-

Under the caption, "Mrs. Conant Honors Madison," the Capital Times, Madison, says the following of her recent appearance there:

'Mrs. John F. Conant of Green Bay, who was the guest speaker at a one o'clock luncheon given by delicious lunch the hikers returned the Young Women's Guild of the to their home at dusk. Congregational church, needs no introduction to the lovers of art in Wisconsin, for she was state chairman of art before Mrs. Walter Wohler, and as her distinctive work. parties Wednesday evening at St. raised the Helen Farnsworth Mears State Memorial Fund' for school and pinochle will be played and art contests, which are held in the public schools each year. She raised \$1,000 over her quota.

"Mrs. Conant chose for her subject, 'Beatrice d'Este,' and illutsrated her lecture with beautifully colored slides representing some of the most famous paintings in the world. One slide in particular was that of Alphonse d'Ete, by Titian, taken from the original painting which is now in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

"This painting was purchased from the interest accumulated from money which was left the museum by Mr. Munsey of Munsey magazine fame and when the interest reached over a million dollars it was used to purchase it.. Mrs. Conant has the first slide made from that picture. She opened up a new vista on the subject of art to those who heard her.

"Her noted son, Dr. Kenneth John Conant," the Times continues. Julianna Banks - Miss Teckla of the Fine Arts department at Harvard, was instrumental in uncovering one of the most wonderful discoveries of buried treasures, Foundation, and the Mediaeval Academy of America. This summer Mr. Conant headed the expedition, under his personal jurisdiction, which goes to Cluny to unearth famous treasures buried in French revolution when the abbey

Pencil Artist

In addition to being professor of architectural design at Harvard university, Mr. Conant is associate The music festival which will research professor for the Mediaeclose the week's observance will val Academy of America, and is a be an elaborate event in which pencil artist of established reputagirls' chorus, boys' chorus, mixed tion. His sketches of cathedrals organizations will take part in the tan, New York City, Boston Museum, Cleveland, and Fogg Museum

Mrs. Conant has a second son, also a Harvard graduate, who is a musician when his office hours are

Mrs. John Sourwine is chairman inder the direction of R. P. Bowers, of the afternoon. Hostesses are o follow a band parade at 11:30 Mesdames Alex Rodger, Arthur Anderson and Charles Spangler.

Church Events

Choir Rehearsal

The choir of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Epworth League

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will present an amusing sketch called "Foiled" on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the cast are Elmer Nelson, Glen Kjellberg. William Johnson, Vivian Gleisner, Lillian Gleisner and Eleanore Fran-

Social Friday Evening Arrol Beck and Mrs. Stafford Le Duc will have charge of the social at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening.

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Guild Supper Members of St. Margaret's

hurch will serve a chop sucy sup- tine. per in the church parlors Thursday, April 28 from 5:30 to o'clock. The patronage of t o'clock. The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

Girls Hiking Way Joyce Nerbon, Elizabeth Erick Valind hiked out to the Needham at her home. After partaking of a The public is cordially invited. to their home at dusk.

Guild Card Party St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining at the fifth of its series of card Patrick's hall. Bridge, five hundred prizes will be awarded to those holding high scores. The public is

cordially invited to attend. Aid Meeting Tuesday The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hostesses will be Mmes. William served. The public is invited to Mather, George Nolden, A. Leiper, attend.

Roy Nerbonne and D. A. Oliver. A arge attendance is desired. Woman's Relief Corps An important business meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Grenier's hall. Matters of important business requiring immediate consideration are to be

attend the meeting. Bridal Shower Mrs. Lloyd Knox, the former their education.

Miss Vendela Sundquist received tickets from club members. Tickets Escanaba Couple, the bunco award. Mrs. Knox, a relate also on sale at the Reau store. cent bride, was presented with a 804 Ludington. number of lovely gifts.

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a business meeting Tues-North Star hall. After the business session cards will be played by members and a pot-luck lunch will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Juild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Wilms Morin and Mrs. Jennie Long-

Card Party The Past Noble Grand's Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will entertain at a card party Wednesday afternoon, April 27 at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. son, Eleanor Bourdalis and Mildred Bridge and 500 will be played, playing beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Dairy farm Saturday to spend the Prizes will be awarded the winafternoon with Margaret Needham ners and a lunch will be served.

Bark River Meeting

The regular meeting of the Bark River Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday evening, April 28, at the school building. beginning at 8 o'clock, C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner of schools, will address the meeting and Dr. H. I. Miller of the Delta the marriage service. county Couzens fund staff, will give an illustrated lecture. In addition to these talks there will be an exhibit of 4-H handicraft club work with the prize winning articles. A meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 group of school children will pre- quet of roses, snap dragons and T. M. Ballard, both of Escanaba.

Party Tickets Out Every member of the Escanaba of tickets for the card party which group of close friends. will be given at St. Joseph's club rooms Thursday evening, May 5, at home in Stonington. 8 o'clock. The members are soliciting the patronage of the public taken up for action and it is urged for the party, proceeds from which that every member of the Corps will be used for the club activities, including the educational fund through which deserving young women are assisted in financing

Miss Gertrude Rockburg, was the Bridge and five hundred will be guest of honor at a shower given played and beautiful prizes will be Thursday evening at her home in awarded to men and women hold-Wells. Bridge with three tables in ing high scores. A guest prize and that of the Ancient Abbey of Cluny, play and bunco were the diversions a surprise prize will be awarded at the place from which the wonder of the evening. Miss Lois Gaut had the same time. A lunch will be the place from which the wonderof the evening. Miss Lois Gaut had
the same time. A lunch will be
served. Everyone is invited to atis financed by the Guggenheim
Foundation, and the Mediaeval

Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Bertha Clark, 529 South Sixteenth street, was pleasantly surprised by neighbors and friends Friday afternoon at her home, at a party arranged in observance of her eighty-first birthday anniver-

Social diversions were enjoyed during the afternoon and a delicious lunch was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Clark received a number of beautiful and useful gifts, including flowers and messages of congratulation from her children who live away from Escanaba Guests at the birthday party included a granddaughter of the honor guest, Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle, and two of her great grandchildren. Audrey Dale and Glenn

Nygaard-Honberg Miss Oline Nygaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nygaard of Stonington, became the bride of They came to this country, arriv-Hans Honberg, son of Mrs. Chris. ing December 14, 1890, and went tine Honberg, also of Stonington, to Ford River Switch where they at a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church. Rev. Knute Knutsen, pastor, read

The attendants were Miss Selma Strom and George Honberg, broth- sitzke of Appleton, Minn.; Mrs.

er of the bridegroom. pink flat crepe and carried a bou- Minn.,; Charles Kositzke and Mrs. o'clock in the church parlors. The sent a program and a lunch will be sweet peas. Her bridesmaid was and Mrs. John Gustafson of West attired in powder blue flat crepe Gladstone. There are also twenty and carried a bouquet of the same grandchildren.

Following the ceremony a wed-Business and Professional Wom of the bridegroom's mother, to Mrs. Fred Fischer and Mrs. R en's club has been issued a quota members of the family and a small Gratzinger.

The young people will make their

P. T. A. NEWS

Washington P. T. A. The Washington school unit of the Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting in the Washington school building on Wednesday eve-

A fine musical program will be

Married Fifty

Years, Honored Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kositkse 1315 Second avenue south, will cele brate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding today. Members of their family will come from Minne-sota and Iowa to join in the cele-

bration. A reception for relatives will be held in the pariors of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. and Mrs. William Lutz of this city and Rev. and Mrs. Theophile Hoff-man and family of Gladstone who

will be guests. A dinner will be served at six clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter and son of Mrs. LaCha-John Gustafson at West Gladstone for immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kositzke were both born in Laboue, Germany, where they were married April 22, 1882. resided for more than twenty years, They came to Escanaba four years ago to make their permanent home The children are: Mrs. Emma Gross and Mrs. George Wagner, both of Oelwein, Iowa; Gust Ko Fred Fischer of Barnum, Minn.; The bride wore a gown of salmon Mrs. R. Gratzinger of St., Paul,

Among the out-of-town relatives

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our national wealth, but we ig- to pay their taxes and tax-buyers 2, on the steamer "Grisholm. only the savings of the people. We have reached the extraordin-We are proud of our national in-come, but we forget that it can ship of property has become a never be more than the aggre- liability, not an asset."

The man who does not be a seen that the man w

We concede that government tax return, or who does not dirnow constitutes the country's ectly pay taxes, may think that greatest business, but we refuse he is exempt from taxation—but to admit that we are stockhold- he is not. Every citizen, whether home ers in the business of govern- he knows it or not, pays taxes. ment and that we are responsi- Theer is no way of evading the aneas. ble for the conduct of that busi-ness. We find it much more erybody. Taxes are added to the convenient to neglect govern-ment, and we do neglect it.

Public Demands Services

Cost of everything we purchase— bread, meat, flour, clothing, fuel, light, rent and even transporta-

We are most particular in the tion. lection of a new motor car, a radio, or an overcoat; but we give little thought, excepting at to the fact that the railways, r about election day, to the se- which have contributed so much ection of our government. As a to the universal welfare, constimatter of fact, we do not want tute the country's largest corporit can do something for us which try our largest tax collector. will give us an advantage over our neighbor. In that event, we real estate taxes, as do the farmwilling to bestir ourselves er and home owner, but they pay and we promptly call upon gov-more. They pay excise taxes for ernment to satisfy what has be-the privilege of doing business. more. They pay excise taxes for come commonly known as "pub- In many states they pay capi-

Government is always ready to they pay taxes upon their gross respond to any demand which revenues. In at least one state can possibly be construed as pub- they pay taxes for the privilege lie demand and, during the re- of running their tracks across cent years, "public demand" has public righways. And, of course, become the theme song of our they pay a Federal income taxnational life. The federal, state, when they have any income. and local governments have list- The railways pay these taxes ened to the music, and have in- from freight rates and passentensified their efforts to please ger fares which they receive

As a result, governmental acti-vice. Every time you pay ten vities have continued to expand dollars for railway freight or in every direction. We now find passenger service, you contribute government engaged in all kinds about seventy-five cents to the of business, and in direct compe-cost of government. You pay it tition with its citizens. When to the railways when you purgovernment enters business it chase a ticket or pay a freight becomes a monopoly and no pri-bill, and the railways turn it ovvate industry can successfully er to government when they pay compete with it. Moreover, the their tax bills, business ventures of government. The power to tax is the most are usually conducted at a loss important privilege conferred upand these losses are paid from on government by the people. the public tax chest, to which The proper use of the taxing the citizens themselves are re- power is a condition precedent to guired to contribute.

The past decade embraced The abuse of taxing power can years of unparalleled prosperity. destroy even the richest of na-Our volume of business expand- tions. We should always rememed, values increased enormously, ber that government itself is not and business generally was pro-fitable. But in spite of these facts, thoughtful citizens con-money from those who do earn facts, thoughtful citizens to the lt. rapid expansion of government, and the continuously increasing When unfair or excessive tax- Nahma.—A short program will Examination of tax burden. But these efforts en- ation draws upon the national be given at the 4-H local exhibit listed little support. The govern-wealth, our productive ment was rich; it could do any- becomes impaired. Agriculture numbers are as follows: thing; the governmental Santa and industry are compelled to Claus was on the job.

resultant unemployment, thin-New Agencies Created Huge sums of public tax funds ner pay envelopes, and reduced were appropriated and bonds purchasing power. Every dollar were issued freely, for all man- of unnecessary or excessive tax, ner of public improvements. Im- which government takes from provements which it was thought the earnings and income of the were needed, improvements people, reduces the amount group of seventh and eighth which someone thought might be which citizens will be able to grade girls, used sometime in the future, and spend for goods and services, or improvements which nobody for the employment of labor. needed or would never need. Millions of tax funds were allo- point out that the cost of govcated for every character of ser-ernment is now beyond the abilvice and relief. Relief for this, ity of the people to pay. A busirelief for that, and relief for the ness depression has brought that awarded high honors. other thing-largely upon the fact home with brutal force. popular theory that it would not Government has now become a cost anybody anything.

were created to spend the money debt and a back-breaking tax hundred high awards went to and new bureaus to supervise the burden. We know where we are Mrs. Wm. Hominger and to Mrs expenditures. Commissions were today, but we must now deter- Homer Mercler in bridge, A deestablished to regulate every- mine where we are going tomor- lictous lunch was served. thing and everybody. But there row. was apparently no thought that all these things actually cost lasting prosperity in this coun- it there a short time with friends money; that there would be a try, government must stop lookday of reckoning; and that the ing for new places to spend more themselves would be money, and to levy additional called upon to pay the bill.

Pay day is here—and pay day expenses, and by this I do not be provided, through less go is today. Many of the govern- mean merely reducing salaries ernment and reduced taxes. mental units throughout the land of government officers and emare now facing enormous cash ployees, I mean that the only lief from governmental meddling for the office after he had receivdeficits and some of them are on practical way to reduce govern- with its citizens and with their the verge of bankruptcy. How ment expenses is to curtail gov- lawful business pursuits. many people realize that in 1919, ernment activities. We must call then on, beginning at a point five government.

Incomes Reduced. At the same time, we are pass-

"The evil talk of tax strikes Some people do not care much that they are determining factheard throughout the land, what happens, as long as it does ors in our national life. Governnot happen to them. But governin the growing inability of ment and taxes affect everybody.

The solid talk of tax strikes what happens, as long as it does ors in our national life. Government and taxes are and they should always be—everybody's business.

Several Families Leaving Rock To Live in Russia

Rock, Mich., April 23, (Spec ial) - Jack Davidson, Oscar Laak-so and Ed Holbs left Tuesday for President, N. Y. C. Lines ble to pay the taxes assessed. New York City and were followed as a people are born optimists. Owners of buildings are tearing ed on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. We care more, spend more, and them down because taxes are Jacob Mattila and family and New York City and were followpeople in the world. We boast of unimproved property are unable bark for Karelia, Russia on May nore the fact that it represents cannot be found to evict them. This party is the first of about thirty local residents who are ing the week-end at her home. leaving for Russia during the summer. Several parties left last Bertha Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. summer and they have sent back William Sheahan motored to reports that they are pleased Sault Ste. Marie yesterday, with conditions in Russia.

Personal News

Frank Hamilton, who has been canaba, for the past several is visiting with her parents, Mr. weeks, is improving favorably. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders, over Hamilton is suffering from a the week-end. slight paralytic stroke.

We are apt to point with pride ba, spent several days here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson. Mrs. Barron, to be bothered with the details ate taxpayer. In reality, we have formerly Miss Lillian Gladden, sovernment—unless we think merely made the railway indus- was principal of the local high school several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Larson arrived Sunday from Detroit to make their future home with relatives at Lathrop. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and son Norbert, of Escanaba, visited

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hental stock taxes. In some states ry Carlson here Sunday. Mrs. John Seppala, who rushed to Laing's hospital in Es-

as improving. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of Rapid River, and Mr. and Mrs. visited at the home of Mr. and

from the public who use rail ser-Mrs. Ed Johnson Sunday. Miss Pearl Mattila returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattila, here Wednesday, after having spent several months at Pinecrest Sanatorium,

Ed Huff visited at Laing's hospital, Escanaba on Sunday where his wife is confined with an attack of diabetes. Mrs. Huff's condition is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Legault, of

Perkins, spent Friday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le-Claire.

the prosperity of any country. Napoleon Forrest, of Sault Ste. fler and Mrs. John Larson of Es- the week-end at their homes here, canaba, visited at the home of Mrs. John Forrest here Saturday.

NAHMA NEWS

ability Tuesday afternoon, April 26. The A Comedy Skit, "You May curtail business operations with Stay After School"-Ninth and

Tenth Grade Girls Monologue, "Marriage and Aft--Lucille Douville. Song, "Barnacle Bill, the Sail-

or"-Francis Douville and a Song, "Bridget O'Flynn"-Lois

DeRosier, Muriel Tobin and Francis Douville The Thursday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. William Rauls. Mrs. J. P. Cameron was

The Women's club of Nahma held their regular meeting Thurs-14 billion dollar annual expense, day evening. After the meeting government agencies and we face a staggering public the members played cards. In five

Miss Betty Brophy motored to If we are to have sound and Wausau Wednesday. She will visand relatives.

taxes. Government must reduce of the relief which could readily

What the country needs, is re-

What we all need immediately the year following the Armistice, a halt upon every extravagance is relief from a tax burden which notal taxes collected in the Un- in government which produces now has a strangle-hold upon sheriff's activities, having at one ited States amounted to 7½ bil- excessive taxation, and which agriculture and industry; and time served as deputy United lion dollars; that while there compels hand-to-mouth public which is actually confiscating States marshal and deputy sheriff was a slight reduction to 7% borrowing. We must get down the savings and the earnings of for many years while living in billion dollars in 1923, from to hard-pan in the business of the home owner and the wage the south.

years after peace, our tax bill Let the government retire has been constantly increasing. In the people really desire economy in government and a should be conducted by its citi-1929 and is over 10 billions at zens engaged in industrial enter- pay, they can have it. But only the present time. In fact the to- prise. All commissions, bureaus if they make their desires tal public expenditures for 1930 and governmental "what-nots," known to those who represent exceeded 14 billions of dollars, which are not actually essential them in the conduct of govern- hit in "Delicious." her newest the difference being represented to the public welfare, should be ment. Citizens must be sure Fox melody romance in which she by a 4 billion dollar addition to abolished. The people should that their desires are clearly is co-starred with Charles Farour public debt of 30 billions, cease their demands upon gov- heard and that they are definite-Government budgets must be bal- ernment for all kinds of service, ly understood. They must see more popular than her famous anced, and the public credit and for all sorts of fads and fan- that their wishes are respected. must be maintained. Government cles—at public expense. We Within the past few days, we "Sunny Side Up." It is "Somebody is now looking for a public which must learn to be satisfied with learn through the public press, prom. Somewhere" and will be is willing to pay for the services less, or we must provide it our that an effort is being made to which government provided, in selves. Expenditures for public reduce the cost of our federal response to what government improvements should be based government. This is a move in solely upon the absolute need the right direction. Whether mand.

clent to give new life to agriculpay for them. Relief Needed ture and industry, is for the peoing through a recession in business which for length and severity, is possibly without parallel But agriculture and industry intend to show a proper interhistory. Profits of agriculture have been compelled to pare ex- est in government, they should industry have almost van- penses to the very bone of their now let their representatives and industry have almost vanished, and they naturally yield
much less tax. The income of
the individual has been greatly
the individual has been greatly
the individual citizen has not only felt
reduced, it it has not entirely
the pinch, but he has economized
proposed, and with regard to any
pro

ficult to pay any tax. We have is more important, is the fact reached the point, to quote from that these pains will become more responsibility for the conserved and the cons have been forced upon its people. and taxes are inseparable, and dry law has been a failure both some people do not care much that they are determining fact- morally and economically.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Frank Cook and son, TO H. B. MOULTO the city Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Cook's Edward Sheahan and daughter,

George Wightman of Appletor is visiting with his daughter, Mr. Ed Johnson returned to his W. R. Roberts, He expects to here Tuesday after a spend the summer months here. week's trip to Little Rock, Ark- Mrs. James Floria left last Enroute, he visited in night for her home in Milwaukee Chicago with his sisters, Misses after spending the past week in Mary. Amber and Elsie Johnson. the city visiting with relatives. Miss Doris Saunders of the confined to Laing's hospital, Es- Northern State Teachers' college

George Klein, of the Edison Mrs. Henry Barron, of Escana- Sault Electric company of Sault Ste. Marie, is working at the pow-

> er sub-station here. Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Bashore of Manistique Heights motored to Marquette the early part of the week to seek medical aid for

heir daughter, Lolo Mae. Mrs. Agnes Lemirande is convalescing favorably from a recent golter operation at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Byrnes of Dearborn, Mich., left yesterday morning for their home after visiting for a few days with Mr. canaba Wednesday, suffering Byrnes' aunt, Mrs. James Crilly, from hemorrhages, is reported Garden avenue. Miss Ella Sandstrom, is very ill

at the St. Francis hospital in Esand Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson canaba where she was admitted recently as a medical patient. George Bergman, of Escanaba, Mr. nd Mrs. Otto Sandstrom are visiting in Escanaba this week to be with their daughter.

Miss Hildur Johnson, a teacher in the public schools at Gwinn, spending the week-end at her home here.

Miss Ida Stenstrom accompaned by Mrs. W. H. McMulken motored to Escanaba to spend the week-end at her home Friday. Miss Irene Johnston went with them as far as Ogontz where she is visiting at her home.

Miss Eleanor Crawford and Miss Nina Mattson will return to Marquette today to resume their studies at the Northern State Marie, Mich., Mrs. Frank Loef. Teachers' college after spending Miss Anna Hagquist is the week-end guest of Miss Catherine Cook at Gould City.

A. J. Cayla is expected back tomorrow from Chicago where he has been for the past few days.

Walters Set For Friday, April 29

Examination of Alo's Walters, of Cooks, who was arraigned on two charges last Monday, one of assault with intent to commit murder and the other intent to commit murder, was postponed until Friday Morning, April 29.

Walters was captured a week ago Saturday morning by Sheriff John M. Hewitt after he had threatened to kill members of the Jules Tanguay family, it is alleged. It is understood that Walters wanted to marry Miss Violet Tanguay, his 17-year-old niece. the time of his capture, Walters had a loaded rifle and cocked revolver together with 200 rounds of ammunition in his possession.

Lanier Democratic Sheriff Candidate

The first Democratic candidate to announce his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Schoolcraft county is John W. Lanier, well known real estate dealer and a resident of Manistique and Schoolcraft county for the past 17 years. Mr. Lanier decided to run ed many requests from his friends

Mr. Lanier has had consider able experience along the line of

THEATRES

Janet Gaynor Introduces brand new George Gershwin song "I'm a Dreamer" number of From Somewhere" and will be heard on the screen at the Gero Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Kingsford Improving Iron Mountain-Further provement in the condition of E. S. Kingsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kingsford, who was injured Sunday, April 17, when he fell from a tree, near Basswood, in Iron county, was reported by his

Despite all the dry claims to the contrary, the state of Ohio is member of the Women's OrBRIEFLY TOLD

ACCIDENT FATAL daughter, Cathrine, who is spend- Former Local Insurance ernoon, April 28, Mrs. Pat Deloria

Man Dies Friday at Crystal Falls H. B. (Halsey) Moulton, of Menominee and former local insurance man, passed away at the Foresters will be held Tuesday General hospital at Crystal Falls

automobile accident, according to word received here by friends. The accident occurred on Highway US-2 south of Crystal Falls near the Brule river bridge at about 5:30 Thursday afternoon. There were no eye witnesses to the accident, but it is believed that Mr. Moulton's touring car struck a soft spot in the road and ran off into a swamp, overturning

the car Charles Saxon, trainmaster on sionary leader, the Northwestern railroad, were the first persons to arrive on the scene, and had considerable diffiparalyzed, but was able to talk o'clock.

and his mind was active. Notified of the accident at Menominee, his wife and children went to Crystal Falls to see him, but left again for Menominee Frihad been received before the famlly arrived home.

The deceased was well-known here, having at different times been in the employ of the insurance departments of both the First National and Manistique banks. He was very well liked and news of his death came here as a great shock to his many friends. Mr. Moulton had been here on business a little over two weeks ago. The family moved to Menominee from Manistique about five years ago where he was employed by several state agencies. He had been working out of Crystal Falls for the past several days.

Besides his widow, the deceased is survived by three daughters Olive who is married and living the family residence at Menom-

nedy, have announced their can- and refreshments. didacles for the Republican nomination as state representative in ger counties.

Both candidates are wellhaving served for eight years. Mr. part in township politics and is Fellows. now serving as clerk of Germfask township. Other township offices which he has held are treasurer, school officer, and school treasurer. For two and one-half years

Chemical company. He is married and has five children. Claude Coates, of Munising, is now holding the office of state representative for this district, but

will not seek reelection. Department Puts Out Garage Fire

A fire which threatened to destroy the garage of George Graphos in the rear of his residence on South Maple avenue, was extinguished Friday morning by the local fire department. One time served as deputy United side of the parage was scorched as was also the roof.

The blaze was started by sparks from a near-by pile of rubbish which was smouldering

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Logion Auxiliary—Members of the Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith will be assistant hostess. This meeting will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and every member is requested to be present and on time. Lady Foresters A

business meeting of the Lady evening at 7:30 o'clock in the sation certificates at the special Friday evening as the result of an Knights of Columbus, hall. Every member is urged to attend. Rebekah Meeting-Agnes Reb-

ekah lodge, No. 159, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' hall.

Women's Society-The men's society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Russell Wilson and and pinning Mr. Moulton inside Mrs Donald Ross as hostesses Postmaster James R. Flood and and Mrs. F. W. McNamara mis-

Confirmation Instruction-Confirmation instruction for the culty in extricating Mr. Moulton nembers of St. Alban's Episcopal Legion held previously it was from the wreck. He was immedi-, Mission will be held at the home decided that the local post again ately brought to Crystal Falls of Dr. H. H. Powers, 324 Lake sponsor the American Legion where it was found that he was street, Tuesday evening at 7:00 Junior Baseball league in this

Young Women's Guild-Mrs. R. L. Prine and Mrs. Wayne Mar-tin will entertain the members of the Young Women's Guild at a day afternoon, Word of his death regular meeting next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Prine, Arbutus increased from three to five memavenue. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Experience Social-The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will en- ley. tertain at an experience social next Wednesday afternoon in the the committee organization as the to the members of her Sunday. next Wednesday afternoon in the result of the withdrawal of Wal- School class of the First Baptist will describe in poetry or prose ter Drevdahl who has left the church at her home Friday evehow she earned her dollar. There city. E. R. Monroe will supplant ning. The girls played games unwill also be a short program and Mr. Drevdahl as a member of the til dinner was served at 6 o'clock. pot-luck refreshments will be executive committee. served. This is the regular meeting of the society but each member is permitted to invite one guest. The social committee, of which Mrs. C. W. Bretz is chairman, will have charge of the af-

Swedish Baptist Supper-The at Oshkosh, Wis., and Marjorie Mission Circle of the Swedish Day program which has been and Zelpha, living at home. Fu- Baptist church announces a sup- arranged for the next meeting of neral services are expected to be per to be held on Saturday, April the Manistique Woman's club held tomorrow afternoon from 30, in the Odd Fellows' hall. Ev- Tuesday afternoon at the Elks' eryone is cordially invited to at- Temple, Mr. Crowe will

Of Representative a Mother's Day social to be given Miss Helen Hulbert. in the church pariors on Wednes-Two Germfask residents, D. F. day evening, May 4, at 7:30 Morrison and Thomas J. Ken- o'clock. There will be a program

Notice to Rebekahs and Odd the Alger district which com- Fellows-All Rebekahs and Odd prises Schoolcraft, Luce, and Al- Fellows are requested to be at the Odd Fellow hall promptly at 10:30 this morning. The entire known throughout the district, body will march to the Presby-Mr. Morrison has had consider- terian church to attend the serable experience in the legislature, vices at 11 o'clock in celebration of the 115th anniversary of the Kennedy has played a prominent founding of the order, of Odd

Plan Church Supper-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church are planning a supper to be held in the church basement Mr. Kennedy was employed in the on Saturday, May 21. The public office of the Newberry Lumber & is invited to this supper.

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PEPLE BLDG

Vote Stands 39 to 4 at Special Meeting Held Friday Evening

Manistique Post No. \$3 overwhelmingly voted for the immediate payment of adjusted compenmeeting held Friday evening at Raredon, 421 Oak street, in obthe Knights of Pythias hall, Thir- servance of Master Cayla's sevty-nine of the 42 ballots favored enth birthday anniversary. immediate payment while only Games were played by the three opposed the bonus.

No discussion of the matter preceded the balloting, Commander Ira Crawford merely Department Commander Leslie P. and green. Kefgen, calling for the vote. It is favor of the immediate passage of cey Hinkson, and Herbert Quick. the widows' pension bill and the Mrs. Raredon was assisted by cancellation of interest on the ad- her daughter, Nathalie, and Miss justed compensation certificates. Sponsor Baseball

At the regular meeting of the city. The circuit will be composed auspices of the Lakeside Parentof four local teams and will be under the supervision of A. F.

cessor to Walter Drevdahl on the given, tap and clog dancing by R. D. Curley was chosen as suc-Boy Scout committee which was consists of E. R. Monroe, chair-man; George Monroe, John Larson, Ira Crawford, and R. D. Cur-

Another change was made in

Conservation Day Program Tuesday

W. S. Crowe will be the principal speaker at the Conservation offer "Rambling Notes."

Kennedy, Morrison

To Run for Office

Mother's Day Social—The Bible provided by Mrs. A. F. Hall and the Manistique high school glee club which will offer several selections under the direction of

Hostesses for the occasion will e Mesdames J. Quick, chairman; O. Quick, Lydla Ross, Donald Ross, and D. E. Seller,

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SOCIAL

Bridge Club of her club at a delightful evening of bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy Roberts. high score, Mrs. Fred Williams. low score, and Mrs. D. J. Ward.

guest prize. This was the last regular meeting of this club but before closing the season the members will entertain at a pot luck dinner in honor of their husbands soon.

Birthday Party

Freddy Cayla was host to sev-eral of his friends yesterday afternoon at a party arranged by and given at the home of Mrs. W. Games were played by the boys and at the close of a pleasant birthday afternoon a delicious

corations were carried out in an reading the communication from attractive color scheme of pink The guests were Jimmy New, understood that those who oppos- Kenneth Multhaupt, Jack Deed immediate payment were in loris, Berwin Christensen, Chaun-

supper was served. The table de-

Mary Clark. P. T. A. Party

Sixty couples attended the Spring party given in the new symnasium of Lakeside school Friday evening given under the

Gorsche's orchestra ' provided the music for dancing and on the program two specialties were Miss Helen Hargreaves, and acrobatic dancing by Doris and Hel-The committee preonnel en Wygal, the young daughters

Entertains Class Mrs. W. J. Shinar was hostess Covers were laid for thirteen class

At the dinner were the Misses Ruth Peasley. Ruth Turpin, Ruth Linderoth, Shirley Orr. Helen Abramsen, Edith Bowman, Nan At Woman's Club Gayar, Evelyn Grosa, Adelaide Rosen, Louise Bolitho, Gertrude Smith, Helen and Beryle Jones.

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BUILDING & GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Angust Carlson, Chairman Ross Klagstad Ed. Fitzgerald Harry Eriksen At J. Cayla

O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

GLADSTONE

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GLADSTONE OUT OF COMPETITION

Music Camp Bars Local Entry

Gladstone will not be represented in the music competition at Calumet, Tuesday, during the per peninsula convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, it developed yesterday when a telegram was received from President Joseph E. Maddy, of the National Orchestra and Band camp. to the effect that the quota for the girls camp had been filled. Gladstone's choice for entry in the competition for the camp scholarship, to be awarded by the Federation, was Miss Winifred Jackson, talented daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson. Miss Jackson was to have entered the contest through the courtesy of the Child's Welfare Club and was recommended for the place by R. N. Haskins, director of music in the schools. Miss Jackson, besides her music work in the schools, has studied for a number of years under the tutelage of Prof. Frank Karas, Escanaba, and is recognized as one of the most advanced high school Michigan avenue. Sewing was enmusic students in the upper pen- joyed after which a tasty lunch-

Officers of the Welfare Club advised the school officials of the

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days. This, of course, would not

must be given to several persons.

Soon after school opened last fall

food fund. The sum of \$241.75

was realized from this donation

and with this in hand superin-

tendent C. L. Bystrom began

Darb Tait, one of Newberry's

gion and school authorities, local

men who have been on crack

teams in former years put on a

game with the high school team.

This was largely attended and

made from a coffee social, the lo-

tables and produce which he took

in for newspaper subscriptions

Mrs. Newmark in Charge

has been at the community build-

ing. It is under her direction that

are planned, prepared and served,

No social engagements have been

Lions Club Served

When the committees as or-

served several weeks,

ate potatoes and milk.

former football stars, hit upon

plans for feeding the little ones.

it became evident that many of

whole community.

hot meals for the past 96 school oped.

vention which is to be held April Federation.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club Mrs. Lowell Stade and Mrs. T. Stade entertained members of their bridge club Thursday eve-Lack of Room at Girls' ning at the Lowell Stade home, 912 Michigan avenue.

Two tables of bridge were in play, High honors went to Mrs. P. L. Cameron; second, to Mrs. O. K. Fietland; and consolation, to Mrs. Al Seubert.

A delightful luncheon served at the close,

Hostess to Bridge Club Mrs. I. E. Shelley was hostess to members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home.

810 Michigan avenue, Mrs, J. F. Card received high honors and Mrs. Charles Slining. second.

Study Club Party Members of the Study Club entertained their husbands and invited guests at a dancing and dinner party Friday night at the

Eagle's hall. New and old dancing was enloyed after which a midnight lunch was served.

Entertains Miss Dorothy Murphy entertained her sewing club Wednes day evening at her home, 1602 eon was served.

wire from Pres. Maddy, and sug- 25 to 27 will leave Monday for gested the possibility that a boy Calumet. The group will include ontestant might be substituted. Mrs. E. A. Erickson, Mrs. E. A. before the contest, however, a de- Mrs. J. D. McDonald. The three cision was reached to make no first named are representatives

Owing to the brief time elapsing D'Amour, Mrs. A. H. Miller and of the club and Mrs. McDonald

about a month.

been fostered.

share in it.

the school children were suffering these days. In some places, torn

from the stress and strain of by misunderstandings and greed.

their home conditions. So it was these problems grow mountain

In most communities special

problems are rearing their heads

CARTOONIST TO SPEAK

Gladstone delegates to the con- will attend as vice-director of the that he pulled the box while the :: Newberry News ::

the provisions of the city ordin- vis'tors for a week. as the fund lasts, which will be ances, but Prosecutor Jackson stated yesterday that he would ter. The results are unusually interesting. Teachers report many penalties for the offense. of the cases of "nerves" have maximum penalty provided by the tives. cleared up. Better attendance, city ordinance is 30 days in jail, better grades, better cooperation, while under the state laws the and generally better spirit has penalty is a year in the county weeks at the Wilfred Bezner

been shown. Feelings of distrust jail. Arnesen has indicated that he and revolt have been quieted. Several problems have come to will enter a plea of guilty when light and are on the way to being he is brought into court Monday, solved. Children give more atten- but Schram and Waeghe have tion to their personal appearance both entered pleas of not guilty covered. and at a total cash cost of 4.8 when every noon is a social affair, and are insistent that they will

cents per child per meat 100 Manners are better and a general fight the charges. children have been given feeling of friendliness has devel-Schram was militant when ar-Not only is this so among the | D. Alguire yesterday and was Mrs. Margaret Kanney left yes- fire of major consequence during lave been possible without the little folks but also the parents sent to jail pending trial unless terday morning for Chicago. She the past year could be traced to nest sort of cooperation from have been influenced. The whole he can furnish bail bond in the will return the latter part of next dry shingle roofs.

community has been knit more amount of, \$200. At a late hour week, Before going into the details closely together and a spirit of vesterday the hond had not been

U. P. Briefs

decided among the teachers to high and the attempted cures bedonate one day's salary towards a come worse than the affliction. If Newberry is able to go through of the Minneapolis Distributing this time from the screen of the this period without such things Company were under arrest 15- Rialto theatre, where "Careless happening, this project of feeding day charged with soliciting with- Lady" will make its bow to local the kids will have had a large out peddlers licenses. They will audiences. be arraigned at two o'clock this afternoon

The eight were: W. M. Dono-

numerous Following solicitors plaints, the brought to the city hall by police and finds more than she hargainofficers, where it was learned ed for, while Boles has the role they had made no application for of her principal admirer. a peddler's license nor did they

Whitedale, Mich., April 23. wires have been removed. Hope This is the same group that re-(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Frederick, president of the compleently returned from a successful White have returned to their pany, said wires and poles will home in Allegan, Mich., Mr. and be disposed of soon as market

U. S. 41 Work Resumed Marquette-The C. G. Bridger and home during the absence of construction company, of Norway. has resumed grading work on Mrs. Herbert Calvert and son US-41 west of the city prepara- rection of W. H. Bainter, are bebegain to operate Mrs. Newmark Herbert Jr. arrived from Rock- tory to pouring concrete on the leg held by members of the cast ford. Ill., Monday, evening. They new stretch of road extending of "Peekaboo Lady," 3-act farce are "at home" in their cottage from the end of Washington comedy which is to be presented and Ethel Larson, all purchasing is done, the meals near Gulliver Lake for the sum- street to the Brookton corners. where it will connect with the stone high school Friday night. donations are received, sorted, Mrs. Albert Carey of Manis- present pavement. Graders yes-stored, or, in some cases, had to tique spent the week-end with terday continued operations

The grading job has been vir earlier than most other years. | will cross the old highway at one Eugene and Wallace Calvert point, making it necessary to were business visitors in Maritime. Traffic will be detoured M. Brearley attended the meet- for a distance of about a half a

their turn. For one whole week loading to their turn. For one whole week loading to their lives and no wonder. Those gentlemen and no wonder. Those gentlemen had the times of their lives and fed the youngsters until they results the state of the week loading to the road continues the road continue Edwin Johnson was dragging out some of the road equipment

as a gravel contract. Lloyd Klagstad is working for F. O. Tschurey in Munising this

A county road crew has start ad the grading at the Parker cor-ner, where two more dangerous curves will be eliminated from

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. James Thompson and son limmy, who were guests of riends in this city this week, reurned to Grand Marais,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sturgeon left the City of Gladstone and the Friday for Lansing where they will spend a week. Miss Alice Garrett, member of

Gwinn to spend the week-end at ment was the subject for the fol-Mrs. Herman Kasen, who has

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hubel have last Sunday night. In his state- arrived from Eau Claire, Wis., to visit for two weeks at the home of their daughter. Mrs. C. F.

> Mrs. W. E. Wright returned Thursday evening from a week's visit with relatives in Sault Ste. Dorothy McQuown left

Arnesen and Peter Waeghe will is visiting over the week-end at probably be dropped. Monday the home of her sister, Mrs. W. The reasons may be apparent on

H. Willis. been ill at her home, 21 South

Miss Marian Muck, school fac- get.

to an emergency operation for re- watch its tax dollars else it would encies he was questioned again lief from appendicitis at the St. and finally admitted his part in Francis hospital Friday night. Bobby Davis, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and others looked on. They had talk- daughter, Thelma, and Helen Oled over turning in the alarm, he son are leaving this morning for said, and had agreed that they Green Bay where they will spend

Miss Iva Blodgett, who is a patient at the St. Francis hospital, alarm cases was made out under Escanaba, wil; not be allowed

Mrs. W. J. Moore and daugh-Elizabeth, are returning likely bring action under the Monday from Minneapolis and state laws which provide heavier Lawler where they have visited The during the past week with rela-Miss Elinor Bastien, who has

been visiting for the past six home, has returned to her home at Watersmeet.

Mrs. E. H. Noblet, who has

THEATRES

ON THE SCREEN The splendid tenor voice that brought fame to John Boles in musical pictures two years ago. Sault Ste: Marie-Eight agents will be heard again here today,

While this is not a musical film Raul Roulien, the Brazilian who of roofing material that should be Joan Bennett has the feminine lead of a New England girl who were goes abroad to gain experience

Minna Gombell, Weldon Heywear the regulation peddler's burn, Nora Lane, Josephine Hull, J. M. Kerrigan, John Arledge, James Kirkwood and Fortunio Bonanova have the chief supporting parts. Guy Bolton wrote the the Sault Traction Company an screen play from the original nounced today that trolley wires story by Reita Lambert. Kenneth

> On the stage. Pines tour of the west.

Rehearse Daily for Senior Class Play

Daily rehearsals, under the diby the Senior Class of the Glad-1 Rapid progress is being made by the cast and the presentation prom'ses to be one of the best in he history of the school,

The play, because of the many humorous situations created by a case of mistaken identity, is highly entertaining. I. M. Cash and his twin brother, I. O. Cash, are guests at the same summer resort. Crystal Springer, unable to tell one from the other, be comes engaged to both. Her difliculties and the humorous situstions are added to by Ima Springer and I. Wood, who secure Cry stal's consent to their marriage through a method new and un-

Play committees named by the director, were announced resterday as follows:

Stage directors: Hercules Rouman and Elof Kinnie. Property managers: Paul Flether and Ruth Estenson design: Melvin Kazen orothy Tumath, Irone Kee and

Lighting: Ray Nelson, Harold

BRIEFLY TOLD

Choir Rebearsal-Members of he choir of the Swedish Mission church will hold a regular fe-hearsal at the church Monday Engineer Points to This night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Company C-A regular monthbe held Thursday afternoon at manner in which its affairs are avenue. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Ed Van Horn will be assistant hostess.

Church Auction-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church is making preparations for an auction to be held in the church Thursday evening, May 5. The date of the sale was changed in order that it would not conflict with other churches.

Coterie to Meet-Mrs. L. C. rigid economy, according to an Brownell will be hostess to the one o'clock luncheon at the Green Lautern Tea Room. Following the luncheon members will go to the Brownell home, 615 Wisconsin avenue, for the following program:

> Book Review, "Wind Mill on the Dunes." Mrs. G. R. Empson, Biography, "Education of Russian Princess," Mrs.

Roll call, "Status of Women," onducted by Mrs. William Mar-

Study (lub-The Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at 1021 Mirnesota avenue. The program will be:

Lexicon, Mrs. E. A. D.Amour.

Topic, Mrs. A. S. Nelson. Paper, "French Mrs. C. W. Green,

Lynch, by Mrs. Wm. Mottle.

Legion Auxiliary-The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' y meeting of Company C of the Monday night. Mrs. Clyde Fitz-Methodist Episcopal church will patrick, Auxiliary president, advises that matters of interest to field rifles, conforming with arm; 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. all members will be brought up regulations, have been ordred Arthur Lausen, 1310 Michigan and has asked a full attendance, the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol

To Install Officers-The Woficers on Wednesday evening, that the supplies will arrive with-April 27, at the parish hall, After the installation a social time will active forget practice will get un be held. Lunch is to be served. Mrs. George Schrader is chairman of the committee in charge of the evening's activities, Assist- Preston To Be 'ng her will be Mesdames Alex Renard, Elmer Vanderberg, Fred Schram, Joseph Lanyon, Terry Doran. Francis La Pointe

Ranger of the local court. Ladies' Aid-A regular meet-Buckeye Addition, Rev. F. Elm-

is expected to be present.

gren, Manistique, will be the conducted by the Hi-Y and the could be located,

held Monday afternoon at 4:00 bodies be sent.

o'clock in the high scho Book Review, "French Life in B. of L. F. and E. The B. L. F. and E. and the Ladies' A.

iliary will enjoy a social hall this evening at 6 o'cl business meeting will be held a Auxiliary to the American Legion 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. All will be held in the Legion rooms members are asked to be present,

Club Buys Rifles Two Springclub for use on the range which is now established. The club has men's Catholic Order of Foresters also placed an order for a quanwill hold their installation of of- tity of amunition. It is expected in the next two weeks and that der way by May 15.

Buried Here

Gladstone friends and acquaint-Coterie Tuesday afternoon at a Mary Bellin, A large attendance ances of L. C. Preston, who died Thursday morning, yesterday Mrs. James Murphy is Chief raised a burial fund and his body will be laid to rest in Fernwood cemetery Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from ing of the Emanuel Baptist's La-the Methodist Episcopal Memorial dies Aid will be held Thursday church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Colenso afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the officiating. Two vocal solos by home of Mrs. Otto Anderson, Voble Swenson will also be a part of the burial services,

Mr. Preston, who succumbed to a heart attack, was without funds Hobby Show-The Hobby Show when he died and no relatives Until local Rotary club, will be held May 2. friends claimed his body yester-Plaques, bird houses, and model day it appeared likely that it the home of Mrs. H. J. Norton, airplanes, which the Hi-Y boys would be shipped to the Univerhave made, will be on display. A sity hospital at Ann Arbor, where meeting of the Hi-Y club will be the law requires all unclaimed

TODAY MATINEE AND **EVENING**

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ON THE SCREEN TODAY & MONDAY



leo Added Entertainment

himmins, donated the vegetables and telling of the highlights and influence of newspaper cartoons. arned in at a Food-Fund matince, W. G. Fretz donated vege-

and local farmers offered to don-Mrs. A. Louis Newmark was selected as the general chairman Mrs. O. D. Parker returned with conditions are right. of a committee of 100 women, them for a little vacation from from all walks of life and all nafarm duties, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald tionalities. To Mrs. Newmark and Watson are looking after the farm to these women goes the lion's share of the credit for the fine

Whitedale & Gulliver

showing, Every day since the fund Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

he canned in order to save them. her daughter and family, Mr. and where they stopped last fall. Mrs. Ben Davis. important enough to cause these The ice all went out of Gulliver tually completed and the pour faithful women to neglect this Lake Monday night, the eigh- ing of concrete is expected to

ginally organized, had all served nette Tuesday, out the period planned for the M. Brearley a their turn. For one whole week storm Ins. Co. at the Delta Hotel

nearly burst, adding to the food allowed by the committee other items at their own expense and ending up on Friday with a grand celebration in which chicken and tair shape for traveling once

ice cream played a large part. Oakman Kennedy of Pickford. At present a woman has been hired to prepare the food and Mich., was a visite Mich., was a visitor at the Brearplan will be carried out as long

ALARM CHARGE

ADMITS FALSE

Stanley Arnesen Confess; Implicates Waeghe and Schram

Stanley Atnesen, one of four the home of her parents, Gladstone youths arrested in connection with false fire alarms, admitted yesterday, in a statement to Glenn W. Jackson, prosecuting improving. attorney, that he pulled Box 13 ment he exonerated his brother. Gerald, and Peter Waeghe, two of those arrested but implicated Young. Edmund Waeghe, one of the original four, and Peter Schram, who was also suspected of participation but who had not been Marie,

Following the statement Arresen a warrant was immedi- the home of her parents in Stamately issued for the arrest of baugh, Mich. Schram, Charges against Gerald when the cases are called for rial in the court of Justice A. D. Alguire.

arrested.

ewed several days of investiga- weeks, is improving. ion by Prosecutor Glenn W were known to have been near 'he fire alarm when it was pull- nec, ed. After a check-up of the first story by Arnesen revealed discrep-

the crime. The story as told by Arnesen was to the effect that he, Schram for several weeks, is able to be planning and administration, it Waeghe were together and out and around again. would not squeal on the one that two days.

The original complaint in the

signed in the court of Justice A. bert Schram, Rapid River.

of how this is possible credit cooperation and unselfishness has furnished.

Peddlers Arrested

van, manager, George O'Connor, made his debut recently in "De- used. the idea of having a benefit game | James Robertson of Sault Ste. | Leo Donovan, J. O. Storhangen, licious," have get tuneful song | Marie will be the speaker at the | Leo Donovan, J. O. Storhangen, licious," have get tuneful song | Royal Neighbors | ation of the local American Le- | Tuesday night meeting of the | Jerry Armstrong. Bernadette | number apiece, composed by | James Hangy and Ralph Freed. | To Make Plane E Business and Professional Wo- O'Connor, Lou Miller and Edna man's club. Mr. Robertson, a busi- Smith. ness man in the neighboring city.

is a trained artist, being a student at the Chicago Art Institute. He \$282.85 was the sum turned over is a free-lance cartoonist, having to the fund. To this the Finnish sold to many high class papers. Lutheran people gave \$22.11 He will speak on cartoonists and cartooning, giving something of badge. the history of that branch of art

Remove Traction Wires Sault Ste. Marie-Officials of and poles will be removed as soon MacKenna directed. as conditions are advantageous.

daily service. Some of them have teenth of April, which is much commence soon. The new route members of the Lions club had ing of the Michigan Mutual Wind- mile along the dirt road extending west from the end of Wash-

o Munising where Mr. Tschurey

City as Model of Efficiency

GIVES PRAISE

administered was contained in a statement made by an engineer the school faculty, left Friday for in Iron River recently. The state lowing editorial comment which appeared in the personal column been ill at her home for the past of Pat O'Brien, dean, of upper week with an attack of the flu; is peninsula weekly newspaper men and publisher of the Iron River "Municipal administration the upper peninsula runs the gamut of gross wastefulness to

engineer in Iron River this week

whose work is associated with local government. In one end of the peninsula he cited a wealthy village where tax levies are large and monies freely spent, while Friday to spend the week-end at in the other end he cited Gladstone, a city-manager governed city, as one municipality where Mrs. A. M. Wilcox, Milwaukee, tax dollars are expended with the same care as in private business. the surface. The village derives Mrs. W. A. Fulton, who has most of its tax money from mine corporations and the valuations The admission by Arnesen fol-| Second street, for the past two are tremendous; consequently ble, money is comparatively easy to Gladstone is a city whose 'ackson and grilling of those who ulty member, is spending the valuation of a million or so is week-end at her home in Negau- made up. like Iron River, of the smaller taxpayers and industries. Miss Mary Masterson submitted Gladstone must, of necessity,

> be taxed beyond reason. "Gladstone, however, is better served by its government, this Mrs. Carl Davis, who has been ill engineer maintains, for by wise has followed a definite improvement program, building a unit here and there this year and another next year, all part of a master plan of city development. Consequently it has paved roads, parks, a small public debt, and as a rule, satisfied taxpayers. The village has fewer of these services although its levy is many times as great. 'All of which goes to show,' said the engineer, what can be done by good leadership and bad'."

Dry Shingle Roof Is Cause Of Fire

A roof blaze at the Sam Dunsmore home on Michigan avenue was extinguished vesterday noon by the Gladstone fire department been confined to her home for the after a small amount of damage past week with tonsilitis, has re- had been done. Sparks falling on covered.

Miss Elizabeth Schram returned Monday from a few days' visit ed out that this is the fourth fire at the home of her brother. Alduring the present year from the same cause and stated that every

> "Shingle roofs," said Mr. Raddant. "are the greatest fire bazard that exist in Gladstone. Many of the roofs are many years old and the wood is like tinder, only a small spark being necessary to start a serious fire. Property owners should replace such roofs with fire resistant mater'al, wherever possible. They would eliminate the danger from this source and would also reduce the cost of

their insurance." Outside of the fire limits of the city, there is no regulation under in the usual sense, both Boles and the city ordinances as to the type

To Make Plans For June Convention

Plans for the Royal Neighbors convention to be held in Gladstone in June will be taken up by members of the lodge at the regular meeting on Tuesday night, District Deputy Clara Raymond, of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Hamfiton, vice-president, of Rapid River, will be present to assist the local organization in laying out the plans. The meeting will be held in the Legion hall com-Already some of the trolley and his juvenile accordingists, mencing at 7:30, it is announced. A short practice in degree work is to be held immediately following the business meeting and a pot luck lunch is to be served.

> Nehmer and Sherman Sword, Costumes: Bertha Tryan, Ruth lackman and Alice Johnson. Olga Stanich Advertising: Anne Zervic, Ellen Wicklund, Ellen Brodene, Cornelia Martin

Ushers: Kathleen Fulton, Ev.

elyn Sundling, Annie Sjoquist and Hilda Swenson, Ticket sales: Phyllis Peterson Astrid Holman and Annie, Sjo quist.



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BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, April 23 (A)-Undismayed by sharp declines in the previous session, stocks accomlished a mild recovery today. Volume was reduced, but absence of important carry-over selling encouraged a firmer tone and final prices of most leaders represented

small advances.

Wall Street was much more in-terested in the short selling inden, General Foods, Socony-Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but narrow declines were largely converted into equally narrow gains. Business totaled 471,-370 shares, the smallest for a Sat-

urday since February 27. Stocks able to show better than fractional net improvement included American Telephone, Procter & Gamble, Coca Cola, Auburn, Public Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western, Corn Products and Auburn. Soft spots were notably few, but one of them was Alaska Juneau which has figured in Washington testimony on "syndicate activities. This issue broke more than a point-in brisk

Week-nd news seemed to bring some grounds for encouragement. Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district are back to percent of capacity, which would indicate that automobile orders had picked up. Some other lines may also have gained as a result of firmness in prices. Re-ports from Washington said the enate planned to push the tax bill and that it was expected congress would adjourn before the political

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, April 23—Butter steady to firm.

Presh: 93 score, 19 3-4 to 20 4; 92, 19 4;
91, 18 3-4; 90, 18 4; 89, 18; 88, 17 4.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 19 4; 89,

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 23—Eggs 30,844, steady; extra firsts, 12½ to 18½; fresh graded firsts, 11½ to 12½; current receipts, 10½ to 10 3-4; storage packed firsts, 13 3-4; ex-

Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Rail Signal
Gillette Safety R
Glidden Co.
Gold Dust CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 23—Potatoes 72, on track
205 old, 11 new, total U. S. shipments 769;
old stock, supplies moderate, about steady,
trading slow; Wisconsin round whites, No.
1, 78 to 85, unclassified, 65 to 67½; Michi-russets rural, a few sales, 80; Minne-North Dakota Red River Ohios, No. 1, to 80, unclassified, 65 to 70; Idaho rus-35 to 80, unclassified, 65 to 70; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1,20 to 1,35, mostly 1,25 to 1,30; new stock, supplies moderate, trading light, market firm, bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2,50 to 3,70; U. S. No. 1, one inch one half minimum, 3,40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK er; closing undertone very dull; she stock, excepting butcher heifers and common and medium, grade light yearlings and cutter cows, 25 off; beef cows showing most decline; better grade light heifer and mixed yearlings sold off at close, but such kinds gained sharply early in week, selling up to

gained sharply early in week, selling up to 7.00.

Sheep 6.000: today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 87 doubles from feeding stations, 26.700 direct; fat lambs mostly 50 to 75 lower; sheep around 1.00 and more lower; local demand for most classes very narrow late; closing bulks follow: Good to choice wooled lambs, 6.25 to 6.75; finished Colorados scaling 89 lbs., 7.10 to outsiders; week's top 7.50; clippers, 6.75 to 6.25; unfinished woolskins, 5.50 to 6.00; throwouts, 4.00 to 5.00; fat ewes, 2.00 to 2.50; few native spring lambs, 8.00.

Hogs 7,000, including 6,000 direct; quality plain, 5 to 10 lower; medium to good, 140 to 210 lbs., 3.50 to 3.85; actual top. 2.85; 220 to 2.50 lbs., 3.60 to 3.75; 260 to 290 lbs., 3.40 to 3.60; medium pigs, 3.00 to 2.25; packing sows, 2.65 to 2.90; compared with week ago, 30 to 40 lower; shippers took 500; holdovers 2,000.

Chicago, April 23—Widespread moisture relief in drought districts gave a sharp retback to grain values today, but stock market rallies later helped overcome part of the loss.

market rallies later helped overcome part of the loss.

Downturns carried wheat temporarily to about 7 cents a bushel lower than last week's top prices, and tumbled corn and casts to new bottom quotations for the season and for many years back. Contributing to subsequent recveries ewer reports of wheat crop deterioration in Missouri and Illinois, together with prospects of clear skies next week.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-8 to ½ under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1-8 to ½ lower, oats unchanged to 3-8 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

Corn and oats followed the action of wheat. There was little evidence of corn export business, although corn in Buenos Aires closed with May contracts at only about a cent a bushel under the same future in Chicago.

Provisions weakened a little, responsive to declines in hog values and in grain. With the exception of 1895 and 1897, lard is the lowest now since 1863, the limit of available records.

Clears indemnities: Wheat—May, 55 to

available records.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 55 to 65 1-8, 57 1-8; July, 57 5-8 to 3-4, 59 ½ to 5-8: September, 60 ½, 62 ½. Corn—May, 31 5-8, 32 ½; July, 34 7-8, 35 5-8; September, 37 1-8 to ½, 37 7-8.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN 14.00 to 14.50.

nn, 14.00 to 14.30.

seat, No. 1 northern, 66½ to 68½; No. 1 durum, 48 to 50; May, 63½; July, eptember, 64½,
rn, No. 2 yellow, 34 to 25.

tz, No. 3 white, 23 to 24.

tz, No. 1, 1.34 to 1.38.

COVERNMENT BONDS
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only \$4,569,000 par walue.

Dealers were of the opinion that chance, it was stated. investors and traders were marking time while waiting for a settlement of the tax situation at Washington and for the reports of dends and earnings.

list sagged fractionally, along other part of the park. This was with corporate securities. Only done to prevent campers from octube treasury 3% s, on the sale of supying choice sites for extended the treasury 3% s, ow the safe of but 14 bonds, managed to emerge with a plus sign. The others, however, gave ground only slightly and offerings began to dry up Fifteen day permits may be observed by the safe of periods. Under the new rules, campers must move from the park when the time limit expires. .75 and offerings began to dry up early in the session.

The utilities were subjected to moderate pressure and there were several wide swings on few sales. 22.75 dropped a point or more but ral-lied for a gain of %.

The average of the index

was unchanged.

125,396,150

471,370 884,520 581,180 Trading Dwindles On Curb, Prices At

New York, April 23 (AP)-The curb market stalled in dead center

Trading dwindled to a turnover of approximately 60,000 shares for the short Saturday session, the smallest in recent years. Price changes were mixed, and in the main, narrow.

Utilities hardened, in sympathy with trends on the big board. Commonwealth Edison and Northern States Power preferred ad-25.25 vanced a couple of points, while American Gas and Electric and Electric Bond and Share managed to close fractionally higher.

Scattered pressure appeared in Kentucky held steady, but Humble and Standard of Ohio lost about a point each, and Gulf and and vegetables in the parks. All Imperial eased fractionally.

Industrials and specialties were almost completely neglected. An of Powdrell and Alexander, one of been made. Leaving fires while the few transactions this year in burning is prohibited. this issue, at 51/2, off 11 points since the previous transaction.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks: Steady; leaders move narrowly. Easy; U. S. govern-Bonds:

ments sag. Curb: Steady; trading dull.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; French franc steadies. Cotton: Lower; May liquida tion; beneficial rains western belt. Sugar: Steady; trade buying; teady spot market.

Coffee: Dull; steady, Brazilian market. Chicago:

rains southwest; disappointing ca- year. country offerings; sympathy with

Cattle: Quiet. Hogs: Lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Number of advances __ 134

Number of declines ___ 132 Stocks unchanged ____ 111 127 Total issues traded ___ 377 528 BOSTON COPPERS

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Resolution Suspended

"Menominee-Notice of suspension by Mayor Albert G. Cherney of performance of a resolution passed Monday by city council directing the finance committee to submit city payroll reports to aldermen for examination was on file today in the office of City Clerk August B. Siegel.

Authority for Mayor Cherney's action has been questioned, as the resolution does not appropriate money. City charter gives the mayor power to veto expenditures. Charter provides: ordinance passed or resolution for the expenditure of money adopted by the council shall have any force or effect, if. on the day of its passage, or on the next day thereafter, the mayor, or other officer or person legally discharging the duties of mayor, shall lodge in the office of the clerk a 5.00 notice in writing suspending the immediate operation of such ordinance or resolution."

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Rules Adopted for Michigan's Parks; Peddlers Banned

Lansing—Congestion in sever-il of southern Michigan's state parks has forced the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation to limit campers to sever day visits; and to establish a rule which does not permit renewal of camping privileges in the same

High (1932)... 71.3 78.0 85.7 78.1 Only seven day camping per-Low (1932)... 55.8 61.5 77.2 64.2 mits will be permitted in the state parks in Oakland, Living-Low (1931)... 42.3 62.3 80.2 83.5 New York, April 23 (P)—Bond and Bay counties. In parks in prices again eased slightly today these counties campers are now in the slowest Saturday session so numerous and space so limited since November 21. Bales totaled that the time limit must be shortened to give everyone a

15 Day Limit

The camping time limit in all other parks will be 15 days. In a number of important utility and former years campers were perindustrials corporations on divi-industrials corporations on divi-the end of this time so long as ends and earnings.
The United States government their camps were moved to an-

tained in other parks. In adopting the State Park Rules and Regulations for 1932 at its April meeting, the Conservation Commission made changes.

Emphasis will be given during the coming summer season to the enforcement of the rules relative to the injury or destruction of trees, shrubs and wild flowers This rule forbids anyone from "injurying or destroying any sign guide post, peeling of bark, carving and chopping trees, cutting Close About Same branches, driving nails, digging ground from roots and the remov ing of trees, shrubs, and plants Other state park rules effective in all of the state parks include: Firearms may not be possessed

> in a state park Throwing of tin cans, papers. bottles, junk or refuse of any kind on the ground or in a lake or stream; or the misuse and abuse of seats, tables and other park equipment is prohibited.

Farmers Admitted

The speed limit for motor ve hicles on park roads is 20 miles per hour. In instances when roads approach bathing beaches and other places where crowds the oils, Standard of Indiana and gather, the speed limit is lower. Farmers are permitted to sell eggs, milk, cream, butter, fruits other vending or peddling is pro-

hibited. Open fires may be built only where proper provisions have and girls under 18 years of age may not camp unless properly chaperoned.

All park officers have police authority and are charged with enforcing the park rules.

Under an act adopted by the state legislature in 1931, violation of any of the state park rules is considered as a misde meanor and may result in a fine of not more than one hundred dollars and costs of prosecution. or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days or both fine and imprisonment.

Taylor in Sault

Sault Ste. Marie-Lieut. William Taylor, U. S. Army flier, took off at 10 o'clock this morning on a return trip to Traverse City after an over-night stay here. It was the first plane to Wheat: Barely steady; general land on the flying field this

Lieut. Taylor arrived from Corn: Barely steady; increased Traverse City yesterday afternoon Crawford, commanding officer of Fort Brady. Arrangements were made to place pontoons on the Fairchild cabin ship Toylon is for a conference with Major M. Fairchild cabin ship Taylor is flying. Lieut. Taylor is making an aerial survey of the state. At present he is stationed at Tra-verse City and will survey the verse City and will survey the countles of Wexford, Lake, Grand Traverse and Cheboygan. Later he will survey Marquette county and the western portion of the

peninsula. Lieut. Taylor flew to Dayton from New York Tuesday, then to Traverse City and the Sault.

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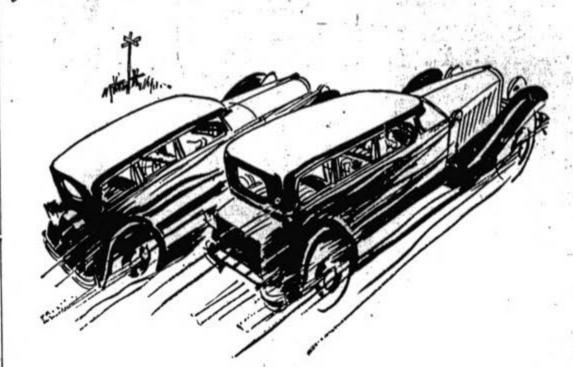
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Form Voters' League

Iron River—Petitions were in circulation throughout the counsult in the selection of better pass upon the qualifications of all pass upon the qualifications of all ty today to organize "The Voters' men for responsible offices. The candidates for public office and League of Iron County," an asso- petitions set for the purpose as to inform its members in relation clation designed to acquaint elec-tors with the qualifications of of-'In order to provide a more lic money and thereby obtain perfect connecting link between lower taxation.

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Tigers Winning Streak Broken, Lose to Indians

WES FERRELL WINS AGAIN, 8-7

Detroit Now Half-Game Ahead of Senators In League Race

Cleveland, April 23 (P)-The triumphal march of the league Chicago leading Detroit Tigers struck a snag here today as the Cleveland Indians snapped out of their losing streak and defeated the Detrofters 8 to 7.

The victory, which came to the Chicago 7 Indians as a result of a rally in Pittsburgh 6 the last two innigs, left the Tigers with only a half-game mar- Cincinna 5 gin over the Senators, their competitors for first place.

Earl Whitehill and Tommy Bridges pitched for Detroit. The former started for the Tigers but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth. He allowed eight hits. Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland righthander who defeated the Tigers in their opener at Detroit, was credited with today's victory. He Columbus 5 went the route for Cleveland and Louisville 5 allowed 10 safeties.

Homer for Gehringer

A pass, two hits and an error gave the tribe a two-run lead in the first inning. The Tigers got on top in the third when Whitehill opened with a single, Johnwalked and Davis, attemptla sacrifice, got on base or Kamm's error. Stone then flied to Vosmik and Whitehill scored after the catch. Gehringer provided the high spot of the inning

Johnson and Davis ahead of him. The Indians capitalized on a brace of passes, a single and a double to tie up the score in the fourth. The Tigers came back in the fifth with another run when Davis tripled and then scored after Vosmik caught Stone's pop fly. Stone's single, Gehringer's double and Rogell's single gave the Tigers two more runs in the

by getting a homer which scored

Whitehill weakened in eighth allowing Cleveland to score three runs on a double by Averill, a single by Morgan and a homer by Vosmik. Cleveland took away the game by getting a-

run in the ninth. Box score: DETROIT ABRHOAE Davis 15 -- 4 Gehringer 2b 4 2 Rhiel 3b ___ 4 Richards'n 3b 0 Alexander x_ 1 syworth c_ 0 hitehill p_ 3 Thite xx -- 1

Totals = 35 7 10a24 12 x-Batted for Ruel in 9th. xx--Batted for Whitehill in 7 a-pone out when the winning

Bridges p __ 0

Porter rf --- 4 0 Averill cf -- 4 2 2 3 Morgan 1b - 3 3 2 12 Vosmik If __ 4 2 3 3 Kamm 3b __ 2 0 0 .0 Montague ss_ 4 0 2 2

Score by innings: Detroit _____ 004 010 020-7 Cleveland ____ 200 200 031-8

Gehringer 3, Rogell 2, Stone 2. Two base hits: Gehringer 2, Morgan, Montague 2, Averill, Hodapp.

Three base hits: Davis. Home runs: Gehringer, Vos-

Stolen bases: Montague. Sacrifices: Davis. Double plays: Ferrell to Montague to Morgan; Gehringer to

Rogell to Davis; Ruel to Geh-Left on bases: Detroit Cleveland 7.

Base on balls: off Whitehill 4; off Ferrell 2; Bridges 1. Struck out: by Whitehill 5; by Hits: off Whitehill 8 in 8 in

nings; off Bridges 2 in 1 innings Losing pitcher: Bridges. Umpires: Van Graflan and

Time: 2:05. TRIM RINKY DINKS

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American League St. Louis 11; Chicago 6. Cleveland 8: Detroit 7. New York 16; Philadelphia 5. Washington 5; Boston 0.

National League Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1 (12 inn Philadelphia 7; New York 2. Boston 7; Brooklyn 1.

Pittsburgh 10: St. Louis 9. American Association St. Paul 7; Toledo 5. Indianapolis 6; Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 9; Columbus 8.

Louisville 4: Kansas City 2. International League Rochester 7: Reading 5. Baltimore 9; Toronto 7. Newark 5; Montreal 4. Buffalo 17: Jersey City 15.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

Philadelphia at Boston. MONDAY'S GAMES

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

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

Philadelphia at Boston. Trapshots To Hold Weekly Event Today

The Chicago and North Western Gun club grounds on the north shore will be the scene of another of the club's weekly trapshoots this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Shooting will be in sing es, doubles and

handicap events. Last Sunday's shoot saw the Brothertons, H. O. and E. L., cop the day's high scores. E. L. Brotherton was high in the singles with 49 dead birds out of a possi-Runs batted in: Vosmik 4, Av-Runs batted in: Vosmik 4, Av-crill, Morgan, Sewell, Montague, 50. In the handicap shooting H. O. Brotherton scored a 23 out of 25 and E. L. Brotherton brought down 21 birds to take second high

Phillies Defeat Giants By 7 to 2

Philadelphia, April 23; (A)— Roy Hansen, the Phillies' southpaw, clubbed from the box yesterday, made a comeback today and behind his pitching the Phils de-feated the Glants 7 to 2 in the series final; The Giants took the

first three games, Hansen yielded 1 hits but kept Mooney, who started for the Giants, allowed four runs in the first frame. Bill Walker took over the New York pitching in the fourth but was unable to stem Al Cohen in the Brooklyn outfield and the Scattering of Figure 1. The hitting of Francy Social Whole States and three errors by fourth but was unable to stem Al Cohen in the Brooklyn outfield. St. Joseph's fifth grade beat by flogan and Lindstrom, Allen's when the Dodgers bunched two the Rinky Dinks in a game of double and an error by Mallon, football played Saturday at Ludington Park. The score was 12 Phillies __ 004 210 00x—7 12 2 Brooklyn ... 000 000 001—1 6

BASEBALL ATHLETICS BOW **TO YANKS, 16-3**

Babe Ruth Clouts Fifth Homer to Lead Attack Of New York

New York. April 23 (P) --Knocking Rube Walberg from the hill in the first inning and continuing their assault on three of Connie Mack's crop of young pitchers, the Yankees slammed the Athlet-.778 ics for a 16 to 5 verdict in the .700 nal today.

The Athletics scored all their runs in the opening frame, when .455 they couted young Gordon Rhodes from the box.

It was a different story for the

Yanks. Not only did they fall on Walberg lustily in their half of the first to more than make up the deficit, but they were equally successful in solving the youngsters. Deshong, Cain and Krausse, who followed in that order.

Babe Ruth was in the middle the festivities, hitting his fift). homer of the season in the first inning with one on.

Philadelphia AB R H O A McNair, 88 __ 5 0 0 2 Haas, cf ___ 5 1 2 3 Cochrane, c__ 1 1 Heving, c ___ 2 0 Simmons, lf__ 4 1 Foxx, 1b --- 2 1 Roettger, 1b 3 0 Miller, rf --- 2 1 Coleman, rf _ 2 Dykes, \$b ___ 3 Williams, 2b_ 4 Walberg, p __ 1 0 Deshong, p __ 0 Carmer x ___ 1

Krausse, p __ 2 0 1 1 Totals ___ 37 5 11 24 14 x-Batted for Cain in 4th. New York ABRHOA Byrd, cf ____ 6. 2 3 2 Lary, ss ____ 6 2 1 1 Ruth, rf, 1b__ 4 2 2 4 Gehrig, 1b __ 4 Combs, If --- 1 0 0 0 Chapman, lf-rf 3 2 Crosettl, 3b _ 5 Dickey, c --- 2 Lazzeri, 2b __ 4 1 1 3 3 Rhodes, p --- 0

Totals___38 16 14 27 12 Philadelphia ___ 500 000 000-New York ---- 614 100 40x-16 Runs batted in-Foxx 2, Miller. Dykes, Williams, Ruth 4, Chapman 3, Lazzeri 3, Dickey, Gehrig, Crosetti, Andrews 2, Byrd.

Three base hits-Ruth, Chap-Home runs-Ruth, Chapman. Stolen bases-Chapman 3, Byrd. Sacrifice-Chapman.

Double play-Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases Philadelphia 9. Base on balls-Off Rhodes 2,

Walberg 2, Deshong 1, Cain 5, An- series. drews 2, Krausse 4. Struck out-By Walberg 1, Andrews 3, Krausse 2.

Hits-Off Rhodes, 5 in 1-3 inning, Andrews, 6 in 8 2-3, Walerg, 4 in 1-3, Deshong, 1 in 2-3, Cain. 4 in 2, Krausse, 5 in 5.

Wild pitch-Andrews. Passed Bal!-Dickey. Winning pitcher-Andrews, Losing pitcher-Walberg. Umpires-Dinneen, Hildebrand

nd Morfarty. Washington Beats Boston Sox, 5-0

Washington, April 23 (A)-The Crabtree cf __ 4 0 Washington Senators hit oppor Heath 1b __ 5 0 tunely behind Carl Fischer's left Morrissey 2b 5 0 handed speed ball today and de-

feated Boston 5 to 0. The victory gave the Senators a

one-game edge in the three-game The score:

Boston 000 000 000-0 4 Washington. 100 000 13x-5 12 1 Weiland, Michaels, Kline and Connolly; Fischer and Berg.

Braves Clean Up In Series With Dodgers

Boston, April 23 (A)-The Braves cleaned up the three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers today. them effectively scattered. Jim winning 7 to 1 behind the six-hit pitching of Harry "Socks" Selbold. the tide, New York's two runs in aided materially. Seibold had a the ninth resulted from base hits shutout up to the ninth inning

Mooney, Walker, Gibson and Boston 010 310 02x-7 8 0
Hogan; Hansen and Davis.

Mungo, Thurston, Jones and Richards, Picinich; Seibold and Hargrave.

Browns Sock Way to Victory Over Sox

St. Louis, April 23 (P)-The Browns batted their way to victory over Chicago today, getting Herman to Grimm. fourteen hits off four White Sox hurlers to win 11 to 6 and give St. Chicago 10. Louis the final of a three-game series. George Blaeholder allowed Kolp 2; Hilcher 1; Wysong 2. ten hits, but his teammates were slugging freely, Kress knocking a Koln 4; Johnson 1. home run with two on in the sixth.

St. Louis 310 304 00x-11 14 1 Frasier, McKain, Bamber Moore and Grube, Tate; Blachold

'SHORT PUTTS' AT CATALINA ISLE



The newest thing in women's putting apparel on Cattalina Island, Cal., are the shorts being worn by Dora Belle Winship (left) and Mary Crosby on a green on an island course.

Noted Football Expert Has Faith in New Rules

Lambert has officiated football games for 22 years and has been a member of the advisory council of the national football rules committee for five years. He attended the annual meeting of the committee last February when six major changes in the rules were made. Friday he saw these rules applied for the first time when two picked squads from Ohio State University played a regulation game. He has written his reaction to the application of the rules for The Associated

BY DR. F. A. LAMBERT Columbus, O., April 23 (AP)-All changes in the football rules for 1932 were made for the sole pur-

Out of Four in Series With Cincinnati

Chicago, April 23 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs scored a run in a dead at that point. wild twelfth inning today to defeat Cincinnati, 2 to 1, and make

It three out of four for the Ray Kolp held the Cubs to one hit in eight innings, but his successors. Si Johnson, Hilscher and Bucy Wysong, were hit hard or lacked control, giving away ma-

terial for the winning run. Three walks, a sacrifice and a hit accounted for the winning run, and a great leaping catch by Grimm in the Red's half, saved a score. Warneke pitched the while game for Chicago and gave nine widely scattered hits.

Box score: CIN'NATI AB R H O Douthit cf F. Herman rf 6 0 Durocher ss_ 5 Manion c __ 4 Kolp p ---- 1 Johnson p _ 0 Lucas xxx__ 1. 0 He'hcote xxxx 0 0 1 Hilcher p __ 0 0 0 0 0 Wysong p __ 0 0 0

Totals -- 42 1 9x35 14 3 x—Two out when winning run

xx-Batted for Kolp in 9th. xxx-Batted for Johnson in 12 xxxx-Ran for Lucas in 12th.

CHICAGO AB R 'H O Hack 3b ___ 5 0 W Herm'n 2b 6 0 Cuyler of __ 4 Barton of __ 5 Stephenson If 4 1 0 Hartnett c _ 4 0 Grimm 1b __ 4 1 1 13 3

Totals __ 41 2 7 36 17 z-ran for Hartnett in 1th. Score by innings: Cincinnati _ 010 000 000 000 —1
Chicago ___ 000 010 000 001 —2
Runs batted in: Manion,

Two base hits: Gilbert, Manion, F. Herman, Crabtree, Lucas, Stolen bases: Stephenson. Sacrifices: Gilbert, Kolp, Jur-Double plays: Gilbert to Dur-

ocher to Heath; Jurges to W Left on bases: Cincinnati 11; Base on balls: Warneke 4: Struck out: by Warneke 3; Hits: off Koln 1 in 8; John-on 5 in 3: Hilcher none in no

'nnings(pitched to one man);
Wysong 1 in 2-3.
Losing pitcher: Hucher. I'mpires: Barr and Reardon.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. F. A. | pose of protecting the boys playing the game and it is the profound hope of the committee that the football coaches, players and spectators accept the 1932 changes with this one thought uppermost in mind.

For many years your sympathy and mine has been with the "poor" boy carrying the ball. He is tackled When smart and interested football men got together it was blocker who were being injured and along 'pretty comfortably."

Injuries Decrease The committee set about finding wearing any equipment which might have been dangerous. So hibited.

This one rule answered its pur-Ohio State University played a reg- of years. ulation game without a single infury of any kind in spite of some Luther College

hard tackling and blocking. The much discussed and most Bruins Make it Three opposed "dead bail" rule which a few of the coaches have said would of the "White" team intercepted a forward pass and fell to his knee which caused the ball to be called

If the game was any criterion, the prohibition of the flynig tackle and block adds to, rather than de-

tracts from the game. There was a uniform observance by both teams of the legal use of the hands and arms and no infraction, such as striking with any part of the hand, could be observed. The 1932 restriction on the use of the hands and arms did not prevent defensive linesmen from penetrating deep into the opponent's terri-

The sixth and last change, the substitution rule, which unquestionably has been received nationally as the most pleasing change made, was ultilized to the utmost. This change permits a player withdrawn from the game to re-etner in any period subsequent to the one in which he was withdrawn, which means that a player may enter the game four times and be withdrawn four times. Since all substitutions under the new rule must be made when time is out, no delay was occasioned and it appeared the game was dispatched with more rapidity than formerly.

Parochials Quit Football, Start On Track Program

After two weeks of spring football practice. Coach Leo Brunelle of St. Joseph has ordered the moleskins put away until fall and then issued a call for track candidates yesterday.

The football warriors concentrated almost entirely on fundamental work, especially blocking and tackling. Several good freshmen prospects were uncovered and promising junior material is expected to fill the gaps in the line left by the graduation in June of five veterans from the

1931 forward wall. Coach Brunelle expects his eam this fall to be heavier than

About 30 candidates for track were registered and all indications point to a banner year in this line of sport.

COLISEUM

DANCE Friday, April 29th

Syncopators TH SINGERS, ENTER TAINERS, RYTHMISTS AND SOLOISTS

The annual meeting of nembers of the Escanaba Golf

plates Reduction to

\$50 Per Year

PLANS TO CUT

Club is to be held at the offices of William Bonifas, president of he club, Monday evening when plans for the club's program of activities for the coming year be formulated.. Ballots mailed to the members last week for the election of three members of the board of governors, will be opened at this meeting. Will Reduce Dues

Members of the board of governors will recommend to the club, membership at Monday evening's meeting, a reduction in membership dues from \$75 a year to \$50 a year, together with corresponding reduction in other fees. This action will place the Escanaba Golf Club upon a plan of offering to its membership the finest golfing facilities to be found in the northwest, at a cost considerably less than imposed

by clubs with similar facilities. In recent years the Escanaba Golf Club has gained a reputation as offering by far the finest course to be found in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Bent grass greens at the local course have for a number of years been acceded to be the finest in this territory and when plans were completed last year to regularly water every fairway on the course, the final step was taken to make the course here by far the best in the peninsula.

\$133,134 Expanded Since the Escanaba Golf and Country Club was organized in found it was the tackler and the bers in the building of this course. The addition of facilithat the ball carrier was getting ties for watering the fairways during the summer season, represented what is considered the final major expenditure necesout whether the ball carrier was sary to the building and main- Jr., slim youngster who bulks

tenance of an ideal course. The membership of the Escathe wearing of hard and unyield- naba Golf Club is looking foring equipment, unless adequately ward to one of the most interpadded externally, has been pro- esting seasons in the history of the club and at a cost to the 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 today in the sinmembership, decidedly less than gles final of the Mason and Dixpose Friday when two teams from has been possible for a number

Beats Spartans Lansing, April 23 (A)-Luther Texan under complete control. during the contest when a member State in baseball 3 to 1. Extra adelphia, and Miss Virginia Rice, champions were banished for disruin the game, occurred only once college today defeated Michigan base hits at timely junctures ac- of Boston, had little difficulty counted for Luther's runs. Bell winning the women's doubles yielded State one hit in seven in- championship final, downing Mrs. nings. A ninth inning rally was John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, of Westbury, N. Y., in straight

Alger County Track Meet At Chatham to Be Held On May 14

GOLFING DUES Chatham, Mich. Apr. 13 (Special)—The Alger County School Escanaba Club Contem-Field and Track meet will be held at Chatham, May 14. The executive committee is Ot

to Malenknecht, manager; H.

Wood, R. W. Jackson, V. C. Vaughan, A. K. Jackson, W. T. MacNeil. Other officers, appointed the meetings which was recently

tore, W. Meyland.

Timers--E. R. Wilkins, Viemi. Read Field Judge-R. Jackson. Assistant Field Judges-J. H

beson, A. Jensen, B. Anthony. Manager Girls' Events-Mrs. Vera Peterson. Assistant Judges-Miss

forth, Miss L. Tourville. Scorer-H. Nelson. Cerk of the Course-W. MacNeil.

Assistant Clerks-Wm. Ebb son, C. Pajanen, E. Peterson, A. McNeil.

Gatiss.

Miss D. Carlson. Scorers-Mrs. Miss J. Clark. First Aid-Miss M. Feldhausen, Miss D. Hill.

TENNIS CHAMP

1916 a total of \$133,134 has been expended by the club mem-To Get Revenge for Earlier Setbacks

> White Sulphur Springs, N. Y. April 23 (AP)-Ellsworth Vines, large in the United States Davis Gus Suhr Stars As cup plans, set at rest fears that he might not regain his national championship form by trouncing Wilmer Allison in straight sets, on tennis championship.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, of Phil-

Opens Their Big Ten Year With 4-1 Vicory Over Illinois

Ann Arbor, April 23 (P)— University of Michigan baseball team opened its Western conferheld to make arrangements are:
Referee—R. W. Nebel.
Judges of Finish—H. A.
Wood, Geo. Butler, E. H. Sortered except in the third frame when the visitors scored lone run, with three safeties.

Stanley Waterbor, Michigan ophomore shortstop, fielding sensation, Oldaker, Geo. Anderson, W. Eb- Stanley Kracht, last year's regu Waterbor handled chances faultlessly.

Wrobke, who went the route for Illinois, fanned 11 Wolverines. His only curve ball, a wide breaking out, had Ken Manuel, Michigan first baseman, com pletely fooled. Manuel struck out four times and only swung twice.

Score: Marshalls—Frank Runsat, J. Illinois ___ 001 000 000—1 8 3

Announcer—E. Niemi.
Umpires—Miss L. Tourville, coll: McNeal and Cheivinko, Ton-

V. Vaughan, Track Records At

Philadelphia Fall Philadelphia, April 23 (A)—Two university records were broken in a meet held today by the University of Pennsylvania track and field team as a final tuning up for the Penn Relay Carnival next week.

Grant McDougall of Detroit heaved the hammer 168 feet, 8 5-8 inches to break the former record Carl Coan's three-quarter mile

record set last year was bettered by Danny Dean, intercollegiate cross-country champion, who set the new time of 3:04:4.

Pirates Beat Cards Pittsburgh, April 23 (AP)-Gus Suhr was the hero of Pitts-burgh's 10 to 9 victory over the St. Louis Cards today, their third Vines gained ample revenge win in the four game series. The for defeats by Allison within the Pirate first baseman hammered past two weeks in the finals at out a triple and a home run. The three bagger came with the bases Pinehurst and New Orleans. He three bagger came with the bases played fast, aggressive tennis, loaded in the third and his homand after the first set had the er ended the game in the ninth

and Miss Florence Leboutillier, sets, 6-2, 6-2. nipped after one run. My name doesn't matterbut millions share my opinion



Even if I told you my name you wouldn't know me. I am just the average American. There are millions like me.

Like most people, I'm not an automobile expert; couldn't take a car apart and put it together again for the life of me-but I know what a car has to have and has to do to make a hit with me. And I'm here to say that I am a dyed-in-the-wool Chrysler fan. I like the distinction and smartness of a Chrysler. I like the snap and dash, the smoothness and silence, the strength and safety of a Chrysler. There's something about

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Eggener 28 Years On Marinette, Wis., Police Department

epartment comes on duty his 18th year as a member of the train Thursday afternoon, is redepartment with one of the longest records of service on the force of any man that ever belonged to

the department, "Cap," or "Joe" as he is familiarly known to those who frequent the city hall evenings, has erved under four chiefs during his period of service. They were Mike Frawley, John Cook, Frank Dalton and the present police Increasing cloudiness is due Mon-chief, Fred Schultz.

"Cap" has his memory stored with anecdotes in connection with the police department and freently comments on the "good old times." Marinette never has county clerk in Escanaba. been bad as far as law enforcement is concerned, Captain Eggener says, but he thinks that a the contract for carrying the mail streets in the old days than at the had been received up to yesterday.

even the stoutest hearted wince under the pressure, and bodes ill for miscreants who fall in his

BRIEFLY TOLD

Resting Better-John Ferrari, Marinette, Wis.—When Captain Andrew Ferrari, 312 1/2 Stephen-oseph Eggener of the Marinette son Avenue, who had his left leg amputated after having been inevening, he will be starting jured while hopping a freight ported to be resting more easily, He is still suffering from shock.

> Fair Today-Generally fair weather is indicated for today, according to the forecast of the weather bureau at Escanaba. Temperatures will be in the fifties with humidity about thirty, and moderate northeast winds.

> Will Wed-Arthur Plouff and Lillian Lafave, Gladstone, R. 1. have filed application for marriage license at the office of the

Bids Closed-About sixty bids for woman was far safer on the between Escanaba and Gladstone when the bids were closed. The And if any of these young temporary contract will be let somebloods think they are pretty hus- time next week after the bids are ky, they are disiUusioned when considered by a representative from they shake hands with Captain the railway service department in Eggener. His handclasp makes Chicago, who is expected to come here early this week.

Repairing Leaks - Several small leaks which developed in the out

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side brick walls of the Junior high

workmen, sent here by the Mads Madsen company of Minneapolis

school building are being repaired

building. Nels Mortenson, foreman

Union Explains Wages - The

Working on Course - Construc-

tion work on the Highland Golf

club's course has been started, and will be speeded up with the delivery

next week of a new tractor, pur-

chased by the club. Rolling of the

fairways, application of fine sand

First Degree Work

local lodge are requested to be

Time in Effect on

Daylight saving time will go

into effect in Escanaba next Sat-

urday, April 30, at midnight.

Clocks will be set ahead one

Manistique went on fast time

Dies On Saturday

Mary Elizabeth, 11 months old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Nelson of Rapid River, died at 8:30

o'clock last evening following an

illness of but a few days from pneu-

monia. The infant in some manner

received a burn on her hand a few

days ago and caught cold which

The body was taken to the Allo

Funeral Home to be prepared for

burial and will be returned to the

developed into pneumonia.

Rapid River Infant

Daylight Saving

hour at that time.

last night.

is supervising the work.

ize his profit.

on the program.

JOHN NOVACK, SR. contractors who erected the school rack sr., 212 First Avenue South, Painters Union, Local No. 811, yesterday issued a statement to correct a misunderstanding that exists concerning painters' wages. A news item in the Daily Press sometime ago stated that the painters had cut their wage scale from 95 to 75 cents per hour. This scale is paid by the contracter to the journeyman, and as the contractor must Erickson and Anthony Roeser. furnish tools, draying, carry com-Out of town relatives are Mr. and pensation insurnace and be responsible for the work done, he must make an extra charge to realfamily lot in Lakeview cemetery.

A. J. WESCHER Alowes James Wescher, 23, nette, after an illness of six days' duration with pneumonia.

on the greens, and digging of drainage ditches are the first propects sides his parents he is survived for me admittance to his room. by a sister, Mrs. Frances Lewis and a brother, Leslie W. Wescher The I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 460 of Niagara, and grandparents, will hold a regular meeting Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. Knutson, of Marinight, at which time the first de-

The funeral will be held this you to change," I replied. gree will be given to candidates from Escanaba and Gladstone. Folafternoon at 2 o'clock from the owing the meeting a social time vill be held and a lunch served. An invitation is extended to the ficiate. Interment will be made his mind if he chose to do so." Gladstone lodge to attend this meetin Forest Home cemetery. ing, also all Odd Fellows of the

GEORGE REED taken from the Allo Funeral caused him to make the change. Home Saturday afternoon directin Powers where Rev. Lewis told me the following story," said Shanks, of Hermansville con- Mr. Mallmann. Next Saturday ducted services at 3 p. m. The pallbearers were: Thomas Lawrence, John Fazer, Edward Smith. William Lawrence, George Wheel-

> FRED CHRISTENSON Christenson aws a resident of chairs out in front.

Watson and had no known rela-

the family lot in Spalding ceme-

The body was taken to the An- me. We engaged in conversation. derson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral services warm and pleasant."
were held at the funeral home at "'Yes.'" he replied," 'We were held at the funeral home at 2 o'clock Saturday with Rev. Karl don't have many of these kind of Hammar officiating. Burial was days up here and it's too bad, in Lakeview cemetery.

Marie Hawkins of Manistique are me to thinking. I asked him if funeral services will be held from spending the week-end at the home there wasn't an average number St. Charles' church at Rapid River of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Gustafson, of warm, sunshiny days. He re-St. Charles' church at Rapid River of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Gustaison, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with South Seventeenth street. Both Rev. Father Lamothe officiating. Miss Thompson and Miss Hawkins the time.' "No, it's cold here most of L. C. Smith & Corona Dealers the colors in the public schools the time." are teachers in the public school at Manistique.

Mallmann Recalls Time When Hotel Man Crabbed Deal

Crystal Falls—"I had a piece of land in Delta county sold once will be held Monday morning at of land in Delta county sold one nine o'clock at St. Joseph's to a man from outside the state, church with Rev. Fr. James Cor- said Joe Mallmann to the recoran of Hancock, cousin of Mrs. porter during a "fanning bee" St. Anne's school and music pupils Novack, as the celebrant at the last week, "We spent the day tosolemn requiem high mass. Rev. gether on the land, the price was auditorium, the afternoon of April Frs. Edward Leary and Francis agreeable to him and we came 29 and the evening of May 1, is Druehe will be deacon and sub-down to town together with made by Sister Agnella, director, deacon. The pallbearers will be every assurance that the deal was close friends of the family; Fred consumnated and after dinner Cram, C. Emery Snyder, Jacob that evening the papers would be Ammel, Henry Nerbon, John drawn and the money paid over.

"I left at the hotel and went Mrs. Elmer Klanderude of Wau- to my home; was gone about sau, Wis. Burial will be in the twenty minutes. I telephoned to my man at his hotel room and found that something had comover him; he was chill and didn' want to talk. I sensed that he had passed away Thursday afternoon had a change of heart so I went at the home of his mother and down to the hotel soon afterstepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie wards and had a hard time to get Duket, 1216 Shore Drive, Mari- into his room; he wanted to avoid me. I was determined, however, Mr. Wescher was born in Marin the short time we were apart nette on Sept. 16th, 1908. Be and my persistance finally gained

"You have changed your mind haven't you?" I inquired.

'Yes," he replied.

"I want to know what caused The fellow was sullen, didn' home. The Rev. Guy Wilkinson want to talk and finally told me of the First M. E. church will of- that he "guessed he might change

"I told him that was his privilege: that I wasn't angry because he had done so but I was curious The body of George Reed was to know just what influence "After a little kindly talk like ly to the First Methodist church that he finally thawed out and he

"I had fully made up my mind to purchase the farm" said the man, "and when you left at the er and C. J. Quade. Burial was in hotel I went to the wash room, washed up and before dinner I decided to take a little walk. I passed a very beautiful home down here with an especially at-Fred Christenson, about 71 tractive flower garden. I stopped rears of age, died at a local hos- and admired it and also the green pital at 6 o'clock Saturday morn- lawns and the shrubbery about ing after an illness of about six the other places, returned to the days, from lobar pneumonia. Mr. | hotel and sat down in one of those

"I had been there about five tives. He had been a woods la- minutes when the hotel man came out and sat down beside "I said it was a beautiful day,

"That was the first discordant Miss Sylvia Thompson and Miss note I had heard and it started

> "I called his attention to th beautiful, well kept lawns, the

shrubbery and especially the at-

tractive flower garden I had seen on my short walk about town. " 'Yes, there is one down there; I don't see why they try to raise flowers or anything else: the frost generally get 'em before hey are matured.'

'I asked him about the abilty of crops to grow and ripen here and he told me that frost killed most of the crops in most

of the years. "Then it flashed into my mind that you were non-committal when I remarked about the poor looking farm buildings and the evident hard time that the farmers had to earn a living on their farms and I decided right then and there from what that hotel man told me that I didn't want the land; that this is no country for farming.

"I asked him to tell me more that the hotel man told him, said Mr. Mallmann.

And if there was any virtue in this climate or this part of the country that the hotel man knew of he evidently kept it hid. He uncorked that old gag about the coldest winter a man ever put in was a summer spent in Duluth and a lot of other information which went to confirm the slur so often repeated that the upper peninsula has eleven months winter and a month of cold weather. Anyway the man went away thoroughly convinced that the upper peninsula is not a fit place to live in and especially to try to farm in and it all came about from what that hotel man fed im in a few minutes.

"It shows the difference in the eople," said Mr. Mallmann. "Out in California every man, woman and child is trained to say a good word for his climate. It's different up here. Half of the people slandering and undoing what the other half is trying to do and that's what's the matter with our country."

(Editor's Note-Joseph Mallmann, who is mentioned in this story, is well known in Escanaba. He served at one time as Delta county treasurer, and was engaged in the land and lumber business here for several years. o.thv,xsd;"s"

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Oberg of Iron River was business caller here on Thursday. Elmer LaRock has returned to is home in Iron River after havng been a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Pratt, Sr.

Rudolph Duford, 912 First avenue orth, who has been ill for the past ne months, is reported to be in serious condition.

Mrs. F. C. Cayen and daughter,

lelen, have returned from Green ay where they visited with Miss aVerne Cayen, a student nurse a St. Mary's hospital in that city.

Operetta Cast Is Announced By School Director

Announcement of the cast "The Quest of the Pink Parasol," which will be presented with play and an interpretative drill by St. Anne's school and music pupils

Fairy Queen-Marcella LeDuc. Ruth-Eileen Perow. First Poppy-Marie Peltier. Second Poppy-Anna Marie Be-

Third Poppy-Bernice Derouin. Fourth Poppy (Later Poppy Maid-Marcella Tousignant. Fifth Poppy - Marcelline

Sixth Poppy—Lucille St. Cyr. Seventh Poppy — Rosemary La-

Eighth Poppy-Mary Jane Richer. Gardener-Kenneth Buchholtz. Queen's Pages-Charles Harvey and John Martelle.

Queen's Flower Girls-Marie La-Fave and Elaine DeGrand. The public is invited to the enter-

Missing Escanaba Girls Are Sought

Escanaba police were asked yesterday to aid in locating Eleanor Minor and Mary Wood, both 15, who left their homes in Escanaba Thursday evening and are believed to have boarded a train here. Eleanor was reported to have started out with \$15, given her by her mother to pay the rent on their home.

Eleanor was described as being feet 4 inches tall, weighing 100 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, wearing brown coat and blue hat. Mary is 5 feet inches tall, weighs 110, light hair, blue eyes, and was wearing a greenish plaid jacket.

The families are anxious for the return of the girls, and any one who has seen them or knows of their plans is asked to com municate with the police.

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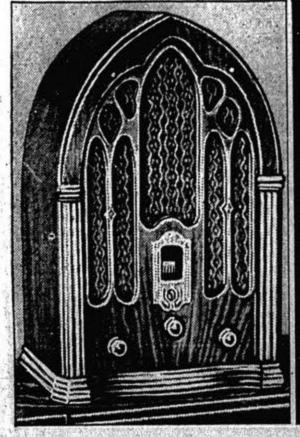
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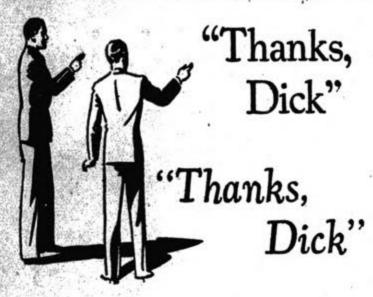
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