

However, the tariff fight is to explosion. William Hyman, 28, carried to the floor of the died tonight in the hospital. enate and a spirited battle over this issue is in prospect when the moved forward six feet to bring it committee reports the bill out. in line with other stores in the Meeting in executive session to block between Ford and La Belle begin revision of the house bill, avenues. High'and Park officials

the committee found itself face to expressed the belief the gas main face with the tariff question at may have been left exposed in the the outset. Senator LaFolette (R. operation or that It was otherwise Wis.) brought it up with a motion disturbed to cause a leak, to exclude all import taxes. fie **Firechief Is Struck** Tonight, it seemed established lost 10 to 9.

Two Democrats-Connally of that an exposed gas pipe had been Texas, and Gore of Oklahoma-joined the Republican majority to keep the revenue bill open for tariff items. Their votes also made possible the retention of the oil stores and apartments nearby and coal import duties voted by could be vacated the explosion the house. After the votes had came. been taken Chairman Smoot de-Floyd Baker, Highland Park

clared the tariff door closed. Two Republicans-Keyes, of rear of the plumbing shop at the

New Hampshire and LaFollette- time of the blast. He was struck voted against all tariff proposals. by a brick and knocked to the thus giving the balance of power pavement, but was not seriously to Connally and Gore when they hurt. voted with the Republican major-

the stand as spokesman for a group of Baltimore veterans opposed to The plumbing shop recently was the bonus navment.

Reynoids said that every justifiable claim of the able-bodied vet- committee's investigation of eran has been met by the govern- short selling. ment and attacked the Patman bonus bill as "class legislation."

"We want you to know that there are some veterans who consider this appeal unpatriotic," he said. This statement was hissed by

other veterans who have been crowding the committee chamber at every hearing. A muttered "Throw him out" was audible from the rear of the room.

Veterans Misled

Representative Ragon (D. Ark.) immediately objected to "this dem-

onstration. firechief, was in the a'ley in the No further expressions were heard when Gaylor Lee Clark, who came with Renyolds from Baltimore, also opposed the payment. An atmosphere of strong resentiment persisted, however.

to disrupt the government, if they

experiment increases uncertainty

So severe was the blast that it "I do not believe the veterans are diterally blew the plumbing shop out of the block, isaving only a honestly and faithfully led," said The vote for copper was 10 to hole partly filled with the debris and left the army as a captain.

TERM FOR LIFE

and trader on the New York

stock exchange, appeared as a

witness in the senate banking

At Marguette

Theodore Liley, father of five day's premier witness. children, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting last Friday of big, good-natured South Dakota Reeight-year-old Billy Reynolds.

The boy died Saturday after- altered plans, "but we will give you noon, 18 hours after he had in- something to write about tomorterrupted Liley and Frankmohr, row," also a tather, in the act of holds. Estler, the banking committee ing up a grocery store in Grand met in executive session and de-

York and certain persons were anxious to get their hands on them. He refused tonight to disclose whether these would compose the ammunition to be aimed tomorrow

at stock market activities which he has attacked in the past. Norbeck Non-Committal

Whether he would take these beyour eye out in the morning." Senator Norbeck, who changed

his plans suddenly in announcing resumption of the investigation tomorrow instead of Wednesday, continued to maintain his mysterious

declined to confirm or deny that LaGuardia was his surprise. So Detroit, April 25 (AP)-A sen-tence of life imprisonment "in but it was learned authoritatively solitary confinement and at hard but it was learned authoritatively labor." was meted out today to that the New Yorker is to be the "I can't talk about it now." the

publican said in announcing the

emphasis that irked Darrow.

Dr. Robert Faus, city and county Rosemark. The storm apparently swept physician, had been called in a last attempt to smash the insan-

ity defense set up in behalf of Arkansas after striking in the the Bay state, which gave the for-Massie by two alienists. Eight negro farm hands were in-Dr. Catton, San Francisco psycyhiatrist, was the third mental injured near Osceola, Ark., and expert to contend Massie was property damage in that vicinity state to provide the biggest boost

fore the committee, he replied with a joking query of his own, and then added: "But you might keep then added: "But you might keep confess attacking his wife. Mrs. northern end of Shelby county in the movement. confess attacking his wife, Mrs. northern end of Shelby county, 20 miles from Memphis. Thalia Massie. A woman who weighs 200

Darrow, Catton Clash

pounds was picked up from the The lieutenant and the defense alienists had asserted his mind had gone blank at that moment the air for several hundred feet. silence regarding the program and and that he did not know what She landed unhurt in soft mud. he did immediately thereafter.

Heated clashes, sometimes requiring the interference of Judge Charles S. Davis, marked the questioning of Dr. Catton by Clarence Darrow, aged leader of the defense.

Testifying only from examination of the record-Darrow had refused to let the prosecution Says He Would Guaran-

Catton spoke to the jury with an tee Return of Kidnap-The San Francisco alienist, be ed Lindbergh Baby

sions of confidence. Smith chieftains predicted their across the Mississippi river from principal gains would come from eastern section of that state. mer New York governor its electoral vote in 1928. Roosevelt supporters looked to the Keystone

Hoover Way Ahead

In addition to the 112 delegates to be chosen in these two states, the Democrats also will name six Millington and carried through in a primary tomorrow in Alaska. The Roosevelt camp long has forecast victory there.

Affording less popular interest, the Republicans tomorrow will select 119 delegates in three primarles and two conventions-34 in Massachusetts, 75 in Pennsylvania. two in Alaska, and four each in Arkansas and South Carolina.

President Hoover, who has 423 delegates pledged and claimed for him to date, faces little opposition in the Massachusetts and Peansyl-

vania voting. Virtually all of Pennsylvania's T emissaries to Chicago are expected to be friendly to the president and controlled by William S. Vare,

"Buffoonery and rip-snorting tac-

tics" have been denounced by Da-

vis in his anti-prohibition cam-

paigning. Butler has assailed "that

damned Philadelphia gang" in

championing the cause of prohibi-

The Smith-Roosevelt clashes will

be the first since the 1928 standard

bearer inferentially charged Roose-

velt with "demagoguery" in calling

for ald for the "little fellow at the

bottom of the economic pyramid"

tion.

Liley Sentenced to Solitary Confinement

crat voting for it. The motion to street store fronts were blown in: a gallon was defeated by a tie, 9 a block away all the windows on strike out the oll tax of one cent to 9. The vote to retain the coal two sides of a four story apart-

duty of \$2 a ton won, 9 to 8. The rate on copper was not fixed. The committee simply agreed to include an import tax on the product in the bill. No effort was made to change the house rates a one-story grocery two doors on oil and coal.

Import duties on lumber logs and shingles lost by a 10 to 8 decision with the Democrats in sole opposition. A motion to in-clude a tariff on wood plup lost EXTRA 11 to 6.

Senator Jones (R. Washn.) immediately announced he would carry the contest for the forest product duties to the floor. Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of Important Measures in Republican independent the group, said if the senate voted import duties on oil, copper and coal he would insist upon a tariff for lumber.

The test vote in the committee came on LaFollette's motion to exclude all tariff items. The vote follows: for, Republicans-Keyes, LaFoliette and Metcalf. Democrats-Harrison, George Walsh of Massachusetts; Barkley, Costigan and Hull. Against, Republic-Reed Watson, ans-Smoot, Couzens, Bingham, Shortridge, Thomas of Idaho, and Jones. Democrats-Connally and Gore. A motion to provide a general tariff revision plank for protec-

tion against all timports from (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

and northeast winds, possibly fall. strong at times; showers Tuesday; small craft warning indicated day- cial session, will be interrupted break "uesday.

UPPER LAKES - Fresh to tion in Grand Rapids. Members strong north and northeast, winds; will leave immediately after a occasional rain or snow Tuesday; small craft warning indicated day- not reconvene until Wednesday break Tuesday, except northeast night. With most of the measures storm warning displayed on south- that are in dispute still in comern Lake Michigan.

cloudy.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Sno flurries Tuesday; Wednesday gen- tion, the average being someerally fair; continued cool. At High Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours 48

ESCANABA 88

Alpena _____ 42 Marquette __ 58 Memphis ____ 80 Boston -----50 Milwaukee _ 40 Buffalo Calgary _--- \$4 Montreal _-- 48 ____ 44 New Orleans 82 Chicago Cincinnati -- 70 New York -- 54 Cleveland ___ 52 Port Arthur_ 42 _ 60 Qu'appelle _ 36 of the resolution has developed Danver ------ 46 St. Louis ____ 74 Detroit - St. Paul ---- 44 tration leaders seemed to be in-Duluth Evansville __ 76 Sait Lake __ 64 Galveston ____ 80 Frisco _____ 60 without bringing it out to the Grand Rapids 48 Soo, Mich. __ 42 floor for the inevitable debate. Jacksonville _ 86 Tampa _____ 84 Kansas City _ 54 Washington _ 60 Los Angeles _ 60 White River _ 34 Ludington __ 42 Winniper __ 381

The injured included four women cut by glass in the four-story

apartment building. In addition to the plumbing shop, the laundry and radio shop, from the plumbing shop was badly

damaged. SESSION Britain before us.

IN FIFTH WEEK

Legislature Still

Await Disposal

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON. (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., April 25 (AP)night hoping for action this week prison at Jackson. on the important measures still lodged in committee. They in- Man Who Slapped cluded the highway finance bill, Baby To Death On an income tax proposal and an administration demand for freduc

Trial For Murder tion of school budgets, in the house, and the controversial ad-Milwaukee, April 25 (P)-A ministration payroll reductions in 19-year-old father, Joseph Coutthe senate. The murder of Billy Reynolds, ley, accused of slapping his baby

in Detroit, caused a flurry among daughter, Joan, to death, told a capital punishment proponents. A jury today that his "brain snap-

majority of them, however, seem- ped" because of the child's inces-ed to agree with Governor Bruck- sant crying. er that it would be futile to "She had cried for a long time throw open the special session to and I couldn't stand the noise. consideration of the death penal- I hit her but I didn't aim to hurt ty, in view of the sentiment her much," he said. The child, LOWER LAKES-Fresh north shown in the referendum last nine months old, died a few

The week, the fifth of the spe- given to the jury tomorrow.

by the Republican state convenmorning session Tuesday and will

mittee and highway finance dis-LOWER MICHIGAN --- Cloudy tribution still far from settled and rather cool, occasional light there appeared little likelihood rain or snow Tuesday; Wednesday the session could end this week. It already has established a new

record for special session durathing less than twenty days. Study Income Tax

planned to decide shortly what to arrived on the liner lie de France prank. do with the Thomas resolution today to be taken to Ellis Island providing for the initiation of an as a stowaway while passengers graved invitations sent to many

recommended consideration of them.

levy against real property. Con-

in the committee. Some adminis-

clined to let the proposal die

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siderable' dispute as to the merits

"Grand Duke" Proves To be Just Another Stowaway on Steamer

tence.

New York, April 25. (P)- with that name had tried to At the end of a call of the roll, Wined and dined as the Grand "crash" a party for the Prince of there were eight more votes Duke Micnael Romanoff of Rus- Wales years ago and then, in re- against the motion than there sia, a dapper man with a waxed taliation for being thrown out, were for it. The house taxation committee mustache and an engaging smile perpetrated his most famous were against him.

Then Heflin votes began pourng. A call of absentees as they On that occasion he had en came into the chamber produced a rapid succession of ballots in income tax amendment to the who had extended him many an of New York's "four hundred" state constitution. Gov. Brucker invitation hurriedly cancelled bidding them to attend a recepfavor of granting him the right to speak.

tion at his Long Island home for the Prince of Wales.

such a measure as a possible While he insisted his name ac-means of reducing the school tually was "Michael Romanoff." Many persons in furs and silks efforts were made to link him and evening clothes motored out with an imposter by that name -and found the address was that whose reckless escapades had of a vacant lot. On other occasions, Gerguson

caused socially elite no end of embarrassment in years gone by. had been Prince Michael Alexan-Famous Pranks drovitch, Lord Wallingford and In the past, the fake "Roman-Prince Alexander. Under those off" had been known as Harry F. names he had been thrown in jail Gerguson of Hillsboro, Ill., al- and caused no end of embarrassthough he mingled in social circles as "Prince Obelenski"

and

wenue. Liley fired two sided to carry the inquiry out to tween many defense objections, would not be for it. Veterans will shots at the child, one passing the limit, ordering the creation of reviewed the story of the attack holler for what they can get, but through both lungs and the other a steering committee to guide the related on the stand by Massie. investigation. when it comes to doing something entering his abdomen.

It was informally agreed that in-

records and books of brokerage

houses to get the real story of mar-

ket practices. The selection of the

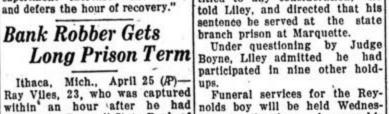
counsel was left to the steering

Request Refused Mohr agreed to plead guilty to

titled to any consideration." he

do not get it, that is all bunk." Emery said confidence, not money robbery charge, but denied is needed by the country. firing a shot during the holdup. "The whole history of paper cur Arraigned on a first degree murrency should be a warning 'at this amination which was set for agents and possibly of additional time," he said. "This is no time

for experiments' especially with an Wednesday. historical lesson behind us and the Liley's request that he be sent contemporary experience of Great "Everything that urges perilous John A. Boyne. "You are not en-



within an hour after he had nolds boy will be held Wednesrobbed the Pompeli State Bank of day, six other boys, who were his competitors in the sale of maga-\$1,500 last Thursday, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Kelly S. zines, acting as pallbearers. An Searle today to serve from 121/2 escort of motorcycle policemen The legislature reconvened to to 25 years in the Michigan state and police reserves will be stationed about the church during he services.

Liley admitted in court that he deserved the death penalty.

"You have furnished another good example for those who want capital punishment in this state." Judge Boyne told him.

"We should have it," the confessed slayer replied quietly. Liley mumbled a "thank you," after the court had passed sen-

STRUCK BY AUTO

Clinton, Mich., April 25. (AP)man identified by cards in his pockets as Nathan Hacker, 45, a who beat him in 1930 after Hefnative of England, was killed this, lin had been barred from the hours later. The case will be afternoon when struck by the au- Democratic primary because he tomobile of W. D. Van Tuyle.

committee, which is to be comto the state prison at Jackson was posed of Chairman Norbeck, Glass ignored by Recorder's Judge (D. Va.), Couzens (R. Mich.), Fletcher (D. Fla.) and one senator to be named later. Norbeck said the purpose of the sentence be served at the state investigation, from now on, will be to determine "whether the Ameri-

can buyer and seller has a fair market or whether the market is rigged (Continued on Page Two)

PERMIT HEFLIN SENATE SPEECH

Former Solon Will Back Effort to Unseat

John Bankhead Washington, April 25, (P)-A

as Heflin today the privilege of speaking once more in the sen- the mistrial of Kahahawai and

His familiar voice will be raised in support of his effort to un-theory of the assault was "not seat Senator John H. Bankhead,

refused to support Al Smith for

president. he had been in Australia." Under a two hour limitation, the bulky, oratorical Heflin is to take the floor tomorrow before crowded galleries. Resplendent in his long-tailed al man. He turned to the racial-

black coat and white waistcoat edged with black, Heflin sat in emphasis. the back of the chamber as the "I object," said Darrow testily

ator Trammell (D. Fla.) to grant him the floor.

The first ten votes

When the last vote was called

the result was a 32 to 32 tie, The deadlock was broken and the issue decided by Senator Kean tion at this time.

R. N. M.), who switched his vote 'rom "ney" to "yea." Heflin beamed, and, amid the walked from the chamber to prenate what he hopes will be the

ed Mrs. Granville Fortescue vestigators should be sent to New mother of Mrs. Massie and one York to go over stock exchange of the accused, to violent sobbing. He referred to the plotting by Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, and the other defendants, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, and

then went into his opinion. Reminding the court that Mas sie was born in Kentucky, Dr. Catton, whose testimony helped to send Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd to death row in the Arizona penitentiary to await, executive for the murder of two women, said the naval officer's behavior in the Fortescue home the day of the tragedy was not the irresponsible act of an insane person, but the deliberate step of

the young southerner to avenge his wife's honor. The witness said he found no

have "guaranteed" the child's reevidence in the record that Massie was insane; that he had no brain disease and was sane courts. enough to prepare his defense.

He said that prior to the attack on Mrs. Massie last September Massie was an average, sane person, and that the naval officer's subsequent nervousness and worry constituted a perfectly normal

and natural reaction. pose of liberating the gangster. "Massie's instincts to anger and to fight were brought into to dramatic roll call decided by a play," said the witness. "He took last-second switch of a vote today steps to see that his honor and granted former Senator J. Thom- his wife's honor were restored." to place themselves in the posi- Hoover's program was "aimed at The witness asserted that after

> Massie became convinced that his, was that Capone might be gam-

the popular theory." Darrow Overruled "I move, to strike that out,"

said Darrow. "This California doctor doesn't know any more about the popular theory than if

Judge Davis overruled Darrow and Dr. Catton said' Massie's reactions were those of anger and fight, and those of a sane, norm-

ly mixed jury and spoke with

senate voted on a motion by Sen-(Continued on Page Two)

> With Legislators At State Capitol

The legislature convened for the fifth week of its special ses sion

Demands for capital punishment as a result of the Billy Reynolds murder in Detroit, were heard, but most members believ-

ed the adverse vote on the death penalty a year ago precluded ac-

Income tax, highway finance school budget and payroll reductions were expected to be taken congratulations of his supporters, up by committees. Motions were adopted adjourn ing the legislature from Tues most memorable of all the speech-is he made in his years in the yention the Republican state con-remate.

BY FRANCIS A. JAMIESON turned the tide for Hoover at the (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Kansas City convention in 1928. Hopewell, N. J., April 25 (AP) There will be no preference bal-Al Capone was described tonight by a high official as being held loting in Massachusetts on either side. In addition to having dele incommunicado in his Chicago jail cell on orders from the gates in the field in Pennsylvania. Smith and Roosevelt are candidates White House pending the Lindbergh's decision on proposals of for the preference vote there. This the gangster to recover their is not regarded as binding on dele-

IS CONSIDERED

gates, however. kidnaped son. Former Senator Joseph I. France The Lindbergh family was represented by the official as de- of Maryland, Mr. Hoover's only bating the advisability of pro- avowed opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, is the ceeding with the Capone offers. Their concern for the baby, lone condidate for the preference missing since March 1, was in- vote in Pennsylvania, where the tensified by the failure of a \$50,- Republican senatorial nomination 000 ransom payment, and the race between Senator James A. family has given much thought Davis and Major General Smedley D. Butler, of marine corps fame,

to the Capone problem. The gang leader first publicly has stirred up the most din. offered to post bail bond and endeavor to return the stolen baby. Later he was understood to

covery in event of his release. Bail has been denied him by the

Seeks Sympathy-Senator Bingham of Connecticut suggested Saturday in the senate that the baby may have been kidnaped by an associate of Capone for the premeditated pur-

and Roosevelt's reply that he favored relief for all classes. The Lindberghs were described This phrase bobbed up in the as willing that whatever "credit" Oklahoma state convention today might properly attach to Capone in event he could recover the with Secretary Hurley, the keychild be given, but did not wish noter, declaring every item in Mr.

> improving the lot of the little feltion of sponsoring his release. bling for a reduction of his sen-! Lecturer To Seek tence on the ground that return **Place In Congress**

of the baby would arouse sym pathy. In any event, it was deemed

Muskegon, Mich., April 25 .--T. Linsmore Upton, Muskegon advisable that precautions be tachatauqua lecturer, today anken against Capone's communicating with his associates until nounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for represome definite decision had been sentative in congress from the reached. The suggestion also was made

ninth district. He said he would that repeated interjections of advocate a referendum on pro-Capone's name into the case hibition. The incumbent is Rep. might be a part of a concerted James C. McLaughlin, who has recampaign in his behalf. presented the district for 25 Vears.

Snow Storm Ends Forest Fire Threat Lost or Found! Traverse City, Mich., April 25

The Daily Press Lost and Found Columns have returned many valuable articles and liberal rewards have been gained. Lost articles are usually brought to The Press office where they are advertised. Many There have been numerous timarticles found are no her fires in this and surrounding prought in on accoupt of neonvenience. But a Lost

DROWNS

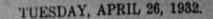
Ishpeming, Mich., April 25 (AP) Stricken with a heart attack as he bent over to inspect a bridge over creek he intended to repair, John Wirtala was drowned Sunday mort

counties during the past week. Ad will put you in contact, with the finder at a spiali

PHONE the Daily

(P)-A heavy snow storm has ended for the time a dangerous forest fire situation in this viciniy. By noon today most of the tower men had given up their vigils because the snow storm made it impossible for them to see even

the ground.



CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, 205

North Nineteenth street, are the

parents of a seven and one-half

Mclinnis is receiving medical at

Frank

Thursday

Reno arrived

from Detroit



600 Delegates Prepare For General Sessions On Wednesday

April 25 (P)-The Detroit, the nation, as seen through two years of study by representative women, were reported today before nearly 600 delegates to the tenth blennial convention of the National League of Women Voters.

Preparing for their general sessions, which open on Wednesday, according to figures compiled by the delegates opened the "little the county auditor. The sum of convention." meeting in 21 com- \$7,023.45 was paid to physicians. mittees for discussion of topics \$7,792.37 to Grand View hospioutlined at the convention two tal. \$1,028.25 to other hospitals. years ago. Recommendations will \$1,435.35 to drug stores, \$120 alty. be made and action taken at the for private care and \$402.50 for opening business session on Wed- an orderly and nurse at the county infirmary. nesday Golf Club Opens

In the principal committee session, attended by Mrs. Belle Sherwin, of Cleveland, national president, the delegates heard Courteeral secretary of the national child opened Sunday. Charles Carr. labor committee, characterize as a "grim jest" the fact that one million children in 1930 ware employed in industry, while "thousands of adults were desperately in search for work."

There has been a real decrease in child labor during these years when it has been difficult for anyone to secure work," Dinwiddle "We should obviously make that decrease permanent and go much further in the elimination of child employment."

He recommended that the league aid in "preserving the present standards which have been built up in the American school system," and undertake a program of constructive planning "to deby C. Harold Wescoat, manager of termine just what the schools The Royale Line, proposed airneed to do to hold these older pupils.

Other committee sessions dealt with the extent of employment of married women and the econoime on business. status of their families, social hygiene, living costs, efficiency in government, coordination in state and county welfare programs, international cooperation to prevent M. C. M., 1921, has returned azon river in Brazil not only from the Ukraine, Soviet Russia, war, and prevention of communicable diseases.

James G. MacDonald, of New York, chairman of the foreign lebay-Norton Company in conpolicy association, fold a commit- tract with the Russian governtee session on international coop- ment. eration to prevent war that "if keep its body politic sound, it has little to fear from radicalism or government to carry on exploita- varos other forces from the outside."



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Iron Mountain-Frank Millinan and E. S. Kingsford were re-elected directors of the Pine Bill Goes to House Now; Grove Country club at the annual meeting held last evening at the club house. The officers will be

morning.

ways are in fine shape.

Lands in Planc

plane transportation service

Isle Royale this summer, and by

"Snooky" Roy, who has been in

Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee

Back from Russia

Houghton-Charles M. Harry.

where he acted in the capacity of

Mr. Harry was a member of a

tural engineers and mill experts,

of Russia.

U. P. Briefs

Golf Club Elects

Measure Opposed by Administration chosen later. More than 45 members were present last evening Lansing, Mich., April 25 (AP)were accepted. A social hour The schate tonight departed from the top deck of the vessel, There the administration tax relief pro-

with lunch followed the meeting. **Gogebic Medical Costs** six and 1931 delinquent tax penalties. Bessemer-During ' the month period ending April 1, Go- The vote was 20 to 7.

gebic county had a medical' exbill provides for payment of the pense for indigents of \$17,982.92. back taxes up to July 1, 1932. without penalties or interest. Between that date and October 1 the

taxes, under the measure, could be paid with half the normal pen-

Rushton Opposes

As sent to the house tonight the

SENATE OMITS

TAX PENALTIES

Administration floor leaders opposed the bill on the grounds that it is unfair to those who have paid ning. their taxes. Senators Branson, Sault Ste. Marie-The Sault Cowan, Davidson, Horton, Rush-Ste. Marie Country Club golf ton, Stevens and Van Eenenaam course on Riverside Drive was voted against the bill. The senate also passed the Wat-

son bill to permit the redemption cart, commander of the ship." club, professional, announced this of property sold for taxes this "The club grounds are in ex-cellent shape." Mr. Carr said. captain's table and mentioned the year by payment of 40 percent of "close friendship," An investigathe amount of delinquency prior Playing was not permitted during to May, 1933, and the balance by tion began, and "Romanoff" went a growing feeling that an attempt the wet spring season and as a May, 1934, with interest at 1 perto the ship's brig. result all of the greens and faircent a month.

A report submitted tonight to Mr. Carr returned to the Sault the house highway committee by other stowaway. What will be last Monday after spending the G. C. Diilman, highway commisdone with him has not been de winter in California and Mexico.

sioner, criticized the highway fi- termined. nance bill in its present form.

Dillman said the measure's provi Houghton-H. A. Feldman of sions would reduce the state con-Mliwaukee landed a three-pas- struction fund to little more than senger Travelair airplane on the \$4,000,000 next year; would com-Isle Royale sands last evening. He plicate apportionment of highway will spend several days in the improvements to various sections Copper Country on business. and Mr. Feldman was accompanied work. and would impair maintenance

liner Santa Rita.

ing else and they wash their

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Why can't he sit in his chair and talk like any other man? He doesn't have to emphasize his re-That isn't honest testi- factor in a coalition ruling Prusmarks.

Wash Own Skirts "Has he any right to question my honesty?" Dr. Catton flared,

"I didn't say you were not

"Well, I resent it," said Dr.

a consulting engineer for the Og- Mathew W. Sterling reported to- Darrow growled. Referrin gto defense alienists' that Massie had testimony

Dr. Sterling, who is head of the bureau of American anthrop- said he found no evidence of America is intelligent enough to party of twenty American engi- ology at Smithsonian Institution. such, and in fact, that he "never heard of chemical insanity."

tion and projection work in the The custom of reserving the chemical insanity is." Darrow in-

Dr. Catton didn't answer that skirts are made of cotton and so all college men and university carefully woven that many and the court ordered their side STOCK PROBE graduates. These engineers were months are sometimes required remarks be disregarded. assigned to districts in all parts for the job. The men wear noth-

Furrier Dies

NAZI-CENTIST MCMILLAN NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith Grand Rapids where he visited MERGER LOOM and family of Seney, were the the past few weeks with relativ-guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. es. While in Grand Rapids he

ment for the rightful owners of Hitler Forces Win 162 Seats in Diet of Prussia

world affairs with the first class passengers. He made his head-BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER quarters in the dog kennels on (Associated Press Staff Correspo Berlin, Aprly 25. (AP)-A move he stored his suitcases, his variment toward a coalition of Adolpf gram and passed the Conlon bill providing for cancellation of 1930 of linen. There he slept until he Hitler's national socialists and the Catholic centrist party to take thought of a way to get a first

He told a steward on the second day out he had lost the key to his own cabin, and the obliging multiplied their officer gave him a tempotary cab-

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

discussed

GRAND DUKE

the titles.

France,

class cabin-gratis.

IS STOWAWAY

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As a stowaway on the lie de

"Romanoff"

ON STEAMER

For four dayes he managed to carry it off-pacing the promenade deck in smart attire in the give their coalition a total of N. K. Zeigler. afternoon and loitering in the salon in his tuxedo in the eve-229 in a nouse of 450 members,

thus affording a slim margin of Then he met Edward Cudahy, Jr., Chicago packer. While chats eight votes, Analysis of all political camps ting with him about the affairs of conceded today that the election men and nations, he mentioned "My good friend Captain Blan- raised the centrists to a key position. The balance of power virtually is theirs. And the Associat-That night Cudahy dined at the that among the centrists there is Nazis into the government be-When the ship docked he was

fore their strength has increased taken to Ellis Island-like any any further. Convene in June

Responsible centrists argue that once the Nazis participate in the government they will become more moderate, and at the same time their political ascendency be curbed because, in the nature of things, they will find it impossible to keep the numerous

promises made in the course of the recent election campaigns. If Hitler, hero of the ludicrous "beer cellar putsch" of a few

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Emerson Smith at their home was the guest of his daughter. here Friday. Mrs. Charles Carroll visited Thursday at Lakefield at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calla-dren, Lawrence and Cyril of han. W. D. McIntosh, secretary of more of Kinross, visited frends the Saylor Consolidated Mines in and relatives here Friday. They Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest were guests at the N. K. Zeigler

of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler home while in town. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and children. John Ward and Colton with a supply of maple syrup. over the government of Prussia returned home Sunday evening developed today as an attermath after spending the week-end in

legislative T. Collins of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tam-

seats in the new diet. The cen-guantances. While here they by their aunt, Mrs. Zeigler, who this week trists will have 67. This would were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. will spend a two weeks vacation this week. George Reese arrived home and Mrs. Archie Nelson and Mr.

Friday after spending a two and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and with weeks' vacation in Grand Rapids her sister, Mrs. Lawrence La-where he was the guest of his Course of Wyandotte. where he was the guest of his Course of Wyandotte.

and Mrs. Paul W. Willits and who left Saturday for his home pay and the duties of many state in Detroit, Miss Ida Quinlow, lofamily. and family motored to Sault room, entertained Friday after- Administration floor men hinted ed Press learned authoritatively Ste. Marie Sunday where Mr. noon at a farewell party. Various

lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mundt of should be made to bring the the tascist movement he has developed from a joke to the great- Newberry visited in town Friday est political power in the Reich. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. COMISH OKEHS

Although a Nazi-centrist coalt- Harry Smathers. F. Lelerer, tie inspector for C. ters as a promising way of solv- the Milwaukee Electric Railway, tion was accepted in many quaring the question of Prussian con- is here and will load between 25 trol, it still was too early for any and 30 cars of ties for Milwaucertain prediction. There remain- kee.

ed many other possible combinaweek for Ann Arbor where she tions, and numerous projects will receive medical attention. were discussed.

Malta, Monte April 25. (A)-As the new diet is not likely to convene before June, there is J. W. Schnitzler, Froid, Mont. plenty of time for political bar- banker, state senator and Repubgaining. The cabinet of Premier lican national committeeman, Otto Braun expects to resign was found dead today in his years ago, becomes the dominant when the new parliament is conwrecked plane, 50 miles northwest of here.

pound daughter, born yesterday. Mrs. Francis Bloomfield and so EXTRA SESSION IN FIFTH WEEK Brimley and Miss Mildred Gil-

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forward a tax relief bill which is contrary to the program advocated by the governor. Senator Ernest T. Conlon offered a mea-Elton Greenfield of Lakefield sure to cancel penalties on delintownship motored here Thursday quent 1930 and 1981 taxes if Rabert Nelson and sister Marpaid before next October 1. Over ion returned to their home in tthe objections of administration which the victorious Hitlerites mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. the past year with relatives floor leaders, who contended such multiplied their legislation would discriminate legislation would discriminate Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and Mr. and against those who paid their taxes on time, the bill was approved in single party in Prussia, won 162 Friday in town renewing old ac- companied on their return home committee of the whole. A final

bills were still in the senate finance committee. Senator Arthur poring over data revealing the

tivity was holding up the trial, games were played after which might be an attempt to embarasa Gov. Brucker.

DUTIES ON OIL,

COAL, COPPER (Continued from Page One)

countries whose currency has Mrs. John Coates left this been depreciated lost by 10 to S. with Keyes and LaFollette voting

with the solid Democratic lineup in opposition, Turning to the tax rates, the

committee received a proposal from Senator Connally to graduate the surtax income rates up to a maximum of 50 per cent.



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Head-Hunters Of Brazil Weave And monk.'

New York, April 25 (P)-The turning to Judge Davis.

men of the head-hunting Jivardos at the headwaters of the Am- honest," Darrow retorted. wear skirts, but they weave and Catton.

"All right, then, resent it," launder them themselves, Dr.

day as he returned on the Grace "chemical insanity," Dr. Catton

neers authorized by the Soviet spent four months among the Ji-"If he doesn't know what

Krivol Rog iron district. The spinning and weaving for the terrupted. "how does he know group was composed of mining, men in unique among primitive whether there is evidence of it mechanical, electrical and struc- peoples, the scientists said. The here or not?

against him, but up and down" and Rog district in addition to Mr. of bear raiders to destroy the value chief engineer. Fayette E. McInof property through the exchange." He said the committee would get

the information it desires no mat ter how long it takes.

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Thousands Of Ducks Are Headed for U.P.

Monroe, Mich., April 25 (AP)-Fred Shinevar, state conservation sands of wild ducks which nested on Lake Erie and nearby marshes during the winter, have headed for summer feeding grounds in mends that the harbor be deep- as the kidnaper of Mrs. Nell Donnorthern Michigan and Canada.

Oswald Jacoby Weds deepening is part of a larger pro-

Dallas, Tex., April 25 (AP)-Miss Sacred Heart Cathedral today. A romance which had its incep-

tion in their meeting a wek ago on a Dallas tennis court was culminated by the ceremony.

OLD FOLKS MAKING MOST OF "WILD" ERA

By NEA Service

Jacksonville, Fla .-- Mothers and fathers, not to mention grandmas and grandpas, are doing more to make a "wild" name for the present generation than young people, Dr. H. Samuel Fritsch, of the Union Congregational church here, declares,

"We seem to be living in a rather wild age," he says. "Perhaps the young people of today are wilder than the young people of 25 years ago, but the middleaged folk of today are wilder than the middle-aged folk of 25 years ago, and the grandfathers and grandmothers of today are wilder than those of 25 years ago.

'How about the grandmother of today? Grandma isn't so tame any more! She powders her face and rouges her cheeks and puts a cupid's bow in her lips and plucks her eyebrows and drinks a little white lightning now and then

"If somebody wanted to ask me a real question, why not ask why modern grandmothers are so wild?"

BACK TO GREECE

Detroit .- For 10 years Theodore Dukas has been fighting to remain in the United States, but he lost his long battle and is now on his way to Greece, his native land. He first entered this country in 1910. He was charged with acts involving moral turpitude and left the country in 1918. In 1922 he returned and succeeded, through various court actions, in sining here until he lost his

skirts once daily. With the group in the Krivoi

to

Women, he said, wear skirts "whether there is not a general Harry there were three former and blouses. movement at this time on the part M. C. M. men; J. Murray Ridell, price of a wife. The women do all domestic tire and Joseph M. Flanagan, conning and weaving. sulting engineers. The chief art is the shrinking

and preservation of the heads of Harbor Job Okehed their enemies.

Marquette - Information has just been received from Washington that the report submitted by the district engineer, recommending improvement of Marquette harbor, has been approved by the

chief of engineers, U. S. Army. and has been transmitted by the 25 (AP)-An American arrested here officer, reported today that thou- latter to the secretary of war for Friday was variously identified by transmission to congress.

This report, which was prepared in the Duluth office, recom- said they understood he was sought ened by dredging to accommodate nelly, wealthy garment manufacvessels on a 24-foot draft. This turer of Kansas City, Mo.

(A message from Kansas City ject looking toward more eco- said Marshall Deputy was the real Dallas Tennis Star nomical transportation on the name of Martin Depew, wanted on Great Lakes by enabling existing a charge of kidnaping Mrs. Donlake vessels to carry larger car- nelly last December. Prosecutor

Mary Zita McHale, Dallas tennis goes, and includes primarily the James R. Page of Jackson county. champion, was married to Oswald deepening of ore harbors of the Missouri, said in New o'rk that Jacoby, of New York, contract upper lakes, the downbound chan- Deputy sailed under the alias of bridge expert, in the rectory of nels between the Great Lakes, John M. Long last January 30 on exclusive of airplanes, before they and the ore terminal harbors in the steamer City of New York as can operate at the Salt Lake City. the lower lakes. an engine wiper.)

Handle This Girl With Care!

Calumet-James Orenstein, 61 One blouse is the president and founder of the Frederick James Fur company and field work aside from spin- and well known in the upper peninsula, died last Friday at his residence in the Belmont apart-

ments, Minneapolis. Funeral services were held yesterday. Mr. Orenstein was a resident

of Calumet for nearly 30 years. where he became established in the fur business, conducting a fur store there under the business title, "James Orenstein, Furrier.

Ten or more years ago he moved to Minneapolis where he, with his son, Frederick Orenstein, established the Frederick James Fur

The company has built up large patronage in the upper peninsula and both members of the firm, particularly Frederick Orenstein, visited this territory regularly.

Mr. Orenstein leaves his son Frederick, and one daughter.

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Kidnaping Suspect Held In So. Africa Johannesburg, South Arfica, Apr.

police today as "John Long" and "Marshal De Putti." The police company.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932.

FOUR SCHOOLS **PICK CHAMPS** List of Entrants in Spelling Finals Now

Swelled to 63 Four more schools, Porath of Ford River township, Martin Bay

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Wajof Bay de Noc township, Wilson towicz of Wilson, won the cham-Harris township and the Bark pionship of the Wilson school She is an eighth grader. Louise River, have named their chambringing the total now en-Roberge was second and Violet ered in the finals of the second Planskky, third. Violet missed the Daily Press spelling bee to 63. word "whether" while Louise,

only a fifth grader, failed on the The grand championship event of the Press bee will be held word "capital" transposing the "t" and "!". Pupils here are Saturday evening in the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of taught by Miss Lily Sharon.

school

Escanaba Junior High School. An hour's program of music and specialty numbers will 13, a seventh grader, daughter of precede the finals. The program Mr. and Mrs. George Klus of will begin at 7:15 and the spell- Harris. Noel Ranger was second ing contest at 8:15. and Steven Lesneiski, third. Noel

All senior champions will be misspelled "voting" while Steven eligible to compete in the oral failed on "receive" transposing test in the evening which will the "e" and "4". Words which decide the championship. There proved hard were description, de will be no written test during velopment, companies, exception, the atternoon, as originally plan- easily, accordance, bracelet and Approximately 25 schools ned. universal. Jos. B. Gucky is prinentered in the contest have failed cipal of the Harris school.

to send official notice of their The junior title at All Saints' winner to the Press. In order that the names of all who will com- Doris Van de Weghe, 10, daugh- Itamily of Mr. and Mrs. Charles plete in the finals may be placed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar For- Seymour, Sr., of Schaffer, when on the program it is imperative moe. Doris is a fourth grader. Charles Seymour, Jr., 53, of this At Wincenie Month that the notices reach the spell-James La Velle, a ing bee director not later than grader, was second and Dor- 310 North 18th street, Sunday othy Lynch, a fourth grader, afternoon at 1:30. The first of Thursday.

Four More Named

Catherine Brayak, 12, daugh- of each the second, third and Nov. 26, with the passing of Mrs. delivered by Attorney G. R. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brayak fourth graders. After the fourth Fred Parras (Malvina Seymour) Empson of Gladstone at yesterof Route 1, Bark River. is an- grader words had been exhausted, nounced as the champion of the the Iowa spelling scale was used Catherine is a James missed on "composition" Porath school. seventh grader. Lucille Denoo, and Dorothy stumbled on "stronganother seventh grader was sec- ly." The pupils are taught by the ond, and John Brayak, a brother Sisters of St. Joseph.

of the champion, was third. Lucille failed on the word "in signia", Miss Alta Trombley, the teacher, reports that the pupils were highly interested in the con-

Senior honors at the Martin Bay school were won by Helen regular meeting of the Methodist Tyrvainen, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yalmer Tyrvainen of afternoon of Wednesday, April Stonington. Helen, only a sixth 27, at the home of Mrs. Edward grader, defeated Margaret Salm- Vinning. o, a seventh grader, and Annie

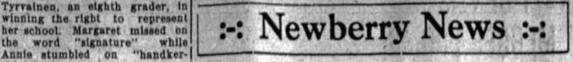
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· Ladies' Aid McMillan, Mich. (Special)-A Ladies Aid will be held on the

Members of the Newberry Epworth League society entertain-

ed the members of the McMillan Epworth League in the Methowas served. About 40 from Mc-Millan attended. Among the sister, Mrs. R. J. Viau of Bark adults were Rev. and Mrs. C. T. River also survive. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wager Clu-



NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Junior honors here were won Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. M. B. A daughter was born on Apri Purdy and Mrs. J. A. Baetz, rep-resenting the local Study Club are attending the regional meet-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bystrom by Bertha Tyrvainen, 10 year old fourth grader and sister of the senior chompion. Second place ing of the Federated Woman's and children spent the week-end Clubs being held in Calumet this in Ishpeming the guests of their went to Velkko Pasi and third to

Edwin Tyrvain, Selma A. Strom is the teacher at Martin Bay week. They drove up, leaving parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Trin-bath. Monday morning. Mary Wajtowicz, 14, daugh-

ATTENDING MEET.

Schaffer Family

was claimed.

Has Third Death

Within Half Year

PROGRAM ABOUT READY The 1932-33 program of the drew Jokkonen who was operat-The 20-23 program of the drew Jokkonen who was operat-Iron Mountain, was bound over Mrs. Harold Anderson, 1211 Sev-enth avenue south, was admitted as a surgical patient. Mrs. Joseph Huisgen, 1008 First Newberry Study Club is about ed for appendicitis at the local to circuit court under bonds of completed and will be ready to hospital on Friday, is making a \$5,000 Monday for his part in announce in a short time. A good recovery.

miscellaneous program with con- Miss Beatrice Ouellette spent at Lake Shore Drive and 11th siderable attention paid to cur- Saturday and Sunday with her rent topics and about half of the parents in St. Ignace.

meetings given over to musical Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fisher and features will be included in the daughter Barbara drove to Boyne new program. Mrs. Toms is City on Saturday to visit their school were won by Wanda Klus, chairman of the committee and relatives in that city. Mrs. Mark Bushnell of Houghhas been assisted by Mrs. Westin and Mrs. W. G. Fretz. The mus- ton, spent Saturday and Sunday Ical program is in charge of Mrs. here, the guest of her daughter Bystrom and Mrs. West.

Miss Evelyn Trowbridge.

man implicated in the stickur when a requiem high mass will his arrest was expected and shortly.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

John Bilsky

be offered. Interment will be made in the family lot in Schaffer cemetery. Local Republicans

Relatives and friends will meet at the home this evening and

Death struck for the third Wednesday evening at 7:30 to school in Gladstone was won by time within six months in the recite the rosary in unison.

> At Kiwanis Meeting thirdjcity passed away at his home.

"The League of Nations" was left Monday afternoon by motor. was third. The ten best spellers the three deaths occurred on the subject of an interesting talk At St. Ignace they will be joined by W. H. Needham, who has been visiting at Detour. Senator and on February 8 only a little day's meeting of the Escanaba-H. J. Rushton, Representative Helmer Bruce, and Harold Fulle! over two months later, a brother, Wells Kiwanis club at the Lud-

Richard Seymour, of Schaffer, ington hotel. are other local men who will be Attorney Empson paid tribute in attendance. Senator Rushton The death of Charles Seymour, to Woodrow Wilson whose ideas has been picked as one of the Ir., was caused by carcinoma of on cooperation between nations delegates to the national conven-

the stomach from which he had were included in the league plan. tion from this district. been suffering for the past six The speaker told of the various months. Mr. Seymour was born departments of the league organ-

in Escanaba, February 1, 1879, ization, of the numerous investiliver for a number of years at gations and reports that are Schaffer and later returned to made, and its mode of operation. Escanaba to make his home. That the League of Nations

He is survived by his widow can be an effective instrument in who was formerly Miss Clara the curbing of war was shown by Dault of this city, three daugh- the action it took in the Balkan ters, Mrs. Irving Hagen, of Tole- dispute about six years ago, Atdo, Ohio, Mrs. Elmer Bodensted torney Empson stated."

With regard to the league's the Delft theatre for two days. and Miss Gloria Seymour, both part in the Sino-Japanese imof this city. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. brogilo, he stated that the league Charles Seymour, Sr., one sister, was untiring in its efforts to ed by Oakie. Miss Hopkins is a dist church parlors in Newberry Mrs. Edward Picard of Milwau- bring about peace, and that it taxi dancer in the dance hall grocery business. Friday evening. A program of kee and five brothers, Arthur now had a staff of expert ob-music and games were enjoyed and Eugene of Iron Mountain, servers to make a study of the after which a delicious lunch Clifford of Menominee, Henry situation to determine the future Collier's first Paramount appearand Joseph of Schaffer, one step- policy of the league.

The club decided to send an invitation for the 1933 conven-The body will be removed tion of the Wisconsin-Michigan nis, Mrs. Sarah Locke, Mrs. A. from the Allo Funeral Home this district of Kiwanis International. J. Mainville, Mrs. Harvey Main- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to the This year's convention, will be ville, Mrs. Jessie Hanger, Mr. family home where it will re- held in Madison, Wis. Harvey Mainville, Mr. Jesse main pending the hour of the R. E. Cheney and Ray Parring Harvey, Mainville, Mis. Jones, Laugonear, funeral services which will be were maned as delegates to the held Thursday morning at nine international convention to be Smith and Mrs. Helma Anderson. o'clock at St. Patrick's church held in Detroit in June.



The condition of Mrs. Charles Richards is reported as improved Alex Olson, 1109 Sheridan Road was admitted as a medical patient

After making a signed state-Mrs. Harold Anderson, 1211 Sev

Mrs. Joseph Huisgen, 1008 First avenue south, was admitted as surgical patient. the robbery of a gasoline station

Mary Rose Peterson, 208 North Tenth street, submitted to an operstreet Saturday night. He is ation for relief from appendicitis charged with robbery armed, and and is resting easily.

is being held at the county jail. Mrs. Walter Jepsen, 1105 Lake Bilsky came into the police Shore Drive, is a surgical patient, station and gave himself up Sat-Miss Dorothy Harkins of Powers urday night, after the car he was s a medical patient.

driving was wrecked while mak-Miss Mary Masterson of Glading a getaway. Police said that stone underwent an operation for Bilsky's confession gave them ppendicitis.

enough information to bring Johan Lundalma of Nahma was about the capture of the second admitted as a medical patient. Patients who have been dis-

missed are: Christian' Larson of Stonington, Robert Collins, W. W.

Williamson of Chicago, Madeline Decker, 322 South Fourteenth Go To Grand Rapids street, Mrs. Lawrence Gelline and baby, Herbert Johnson, Miss Mary

Kidd, Sixth avenue south, Mrs. Several Delta county Republi-kidd. Sixth avenue south, Mrs. Charles Sedenquist, Robert Gro-Charles Sedenquist, Robert Groleau, August Tyne of McFarland, Wednesday for the state Repub-Mrs. Edward Buckland, George Pilican convention. A party inlon of Schaffer, William Hanrahan, cluding Frank J. Hess, John P. Norton and George E. Harvey Jr., and W. J. Casey, 320 South Twelfth street.

Escanaba Grocer, Irenee Marchand. **Called By Death**

Irenee Marchand, Sr., 68, one of this city's most highly esteemed businessmen, passed away Monday morning at 3:40 o'clock at his home, 512 South 14th street, after having been in fail-ing health for the past two years. Death was due to Bright's

William Collier, Jr., one of the disease

AMUSEMENTS

Mr. Marchand was born Descreen's most popular young dracember 25, 1863 in Champlain, matic actors, plays a leading role opposite Miriam Hopkins and Province of Quebec, Canada, and Jack Oakie in Paramount's "Dan- came to this city 45 years ago. For many years he conducted cers in the Dark" which comes to a grocery store at 506 Ludington

street and a few years ago built Collier's role is that of a musician playing in an orchestra head- a store adjoining the family home where he continued in the

Mr. Marchand was married to where they play. Miss Della St. Louis of this city "Dancers in the Dark" marks 37 years ago at St. Anne's church.

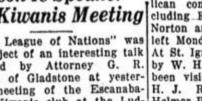
ance since "A Night of Mystery," Besides the widow, the surviva silent film with Adolphe Menors are one son, Irenee, Jr., of jou and Evelyn Brent. He has Detroit, one daughter, Miss Evebeen unusually busy the past lyn Marchand, of Chicago, and a year, having given outstanding brother Napoleon Marchand of performances in "Street Scene," Montreal, Canada. "Little Caesar." "Cimarron." "The Penthouse Mur-He was a member of the Holy "Politics." det" and "Flop House."

Name Society, the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Institute Press Want Ads Cost Little, Jacques Cartier. Members of these organizations will go to the



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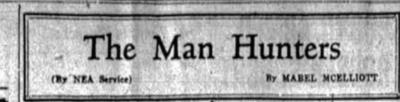
Communists, near - Communists the society-the point, of course, and the like. And there is one being that no one but a reputable about those people. Every last a member of the group. one of them has a martyr com-Here is a wrinkle other medi plex.

agitator better than to have knows nothing whatever about something happen to him which the local doctors, and when illwill enable him to call himself ness comes he is apt to pick one a martyr. It gives him a talking by chance. Unless there is availpoint, it helps him to gain con- able some listing of the genuine verts. He actually wants the po- doctors; he is apt to fall into the lice to club him and drag him hands of a quack who will do him off to jail. A long prison sen- more harm than good.

tence is even better. An actual execution is best of all. As an example, consider the

case of Tom Mooney. The decision turning down his sponsible in a large measure for plea for a pardon had hardly been the retention of the county agent given to the public when Mooney and nurse, which was voted by

the county board in accordance was announcing: "This makes me the outstand- with the result of the referendum. ing figure in the world's labor This city cast a large enough mamovement, and a symbol of the jority for both propositions to offstruggle of labor for its rights." set the unfavorable vote in the And you can depend upon it country. The city of Peshtigo that that cry will be repeated by and the village of Niagara also radical agitators all over the contributed to this result. Here world. If Mooney had been par- we find an urban population. doned a decade ago he would which receives no direct benefit have been forgotten by now. As from either nurse or agent, willit is, he has furnished "the cause" ing to pay its share toward two departments that it feels were of



CHAPTER XXIII IF Susan had known her aunt's Bank.

"I don't think that sounds so plans she would have been furiously angry. As it was she met Ben gayly the following after-noon. He came through the coach tists have always been taken up looking rather more sulky than by rich people. That's not new." where usual but almost pathetically Ben snorted. "Where do you brushed and tidy. They said they'd be on this to the window and stared out.

"Hello," she said. ."We're sify. The instant he had said ' the name of their station. bound for the same place."

words he regretted them. Susan "I guess so," Ben threw winced as if she had been struck there was nothing really to be shabby black bag into the rack and truly the blow had gone excited about, but as she followed overhead and sat down. Moodily his gaze took her in. from the had asked herself many times but pounding painfully. They trailtop of her new brown felt to the this morning she had determined ed along the platform, feeling tip of her blunt oxfords.

to put it aside and be as happy strange and conspicuous. A uni-"You look nice," was all he as possible. She felt a surge of formed man came ould find to say, and that rather hatred for Ben who, observing the touching his cap. grudgingly. darkening of her eyes and trem-Susan thanked him. reflecting bling of her lip, cursed himself

sardonically that he was scarcely for the clumsy fool he was. the perfect pattern of an ardent SUSAN turned and stared out

admirer. Poor Ben! On a piano the window. They were slipping for them," the man said. He shut keyboard his fingers spoke the THE Hudson County Medical only language that he knew. past little houses now, their backyards running down to the alone in the jewel box interior of Society, in New Jersey, said to be Otherwise he was inarticulate. railroad's right of way. It was that fabulous motor car. Ben "I don't know why I said I'd all very suburban and sunshiny stretched his legs and whistled tion of physicians, has started an come to this racket." Ben grum- but it looked black to the girl. "Sonia forced me into it-Ben's hand touched hers. She and looked dignified. Nearly all said it would be good for my drew away as though stung. Hum- the cars that had met their train work.

bly he said, "I'm sorry. I didn't "Maybe it will." Susan told mean that. They may ask us be- when the chauffeur returned with the Jersey City newspapers, list- him. determined to look on the cause we're freaks but of course the bedraggled Strinskys trailing OUR BOARDING HOUSE On the May Day that is at ing all of its 450 members. The bright side of things this glorious anyone would be glad to have you, in his wake.

hand there will probably be a idea is to let the public know just fall day. With the morning her you're so beautiful.' good many demonstrations by what doctors are affiliated with misgivings had dissolved, leaving her confident and happy.

> we're a bunch of freaks. When for that. she comes down to Sonia's she

her head.

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The love of man exalts-The love of woman. That looks for little faults, Is much more human. Then, when he goes away. She will not wonder. But, when she turns to clay. All life goes under.

Come to the bridal: She merely weds a man. He weds an idol. But woman, wiser, Loves so that not a thing

Man loves imagined worth. An angel even;

ity complex and go about expect- would Miss Carey and Mrs. Strining people to dislike you. You sky like to go to their rooms? have a chip on your shoulder and Ben and Arnold lingered below have a chip on your shoulder and someone's bound to knock it off." Susan was shown into a high She felt mature and capable, ceilinged room, crowded with giving Ben advice. By tacit con- delicate French furniture. The sent the disagreeable subject was great, low bed had a gilded headavolded thereafter. They talked plece and the coverlet was of Sonia it reminded her of the Left about the orchestra Ben was faded peach brocade. It was all working with just then. Susan subtly elegant. Through an open told him about her job. The mindoor she glimpsed a bathroom bad," Susan said. "What she utes flew. Ben kept glancing done in apricot tile. The glass means is you're all artists and arwonder towels and scented soaps. After then, muttering, "I where Sonia and Arnold went. the maid had left her Susan went

> The lake rushed and tumbled below. Then the conductor called the

> > they

"For Miss Ackroyd?"

Ben nodded. Silently

What now, she wondered? She had a grave sense of foreboding Susan reminded herself that and unreality. Faithful to Rose's instructions, she shook out the home. The question was one she Ben down the steps her heart was white lace gown and disposed it carefully on its hanger. Then, having brushed her hair and washed her hands at the gargantuan basin, she shyly went down. formed man came up to them.

The Escanaba Business Men's THE group was animated now. Association elected officers last evening at a meeting held in the Denise, vivid in a bright green Elks' Temple. The officers are frock, greeted her gayly. "Hello, there! Find everything

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few days' visit.

ship this year.

Monte Olmsted of Garden ar-

Miss Diana Valley will return

to Menominee today after an ex-tended visit with Miss Florence

Brown on lower Ludington street

rived in the city last night for i

climbed into the great gray car. "Just a minute, sir. There are you want?" two others expected. I will look Susan said she had.

nise appounced, "but we're hav-ing them anyway." She turned T. E. Strom. the door, leaving the boy and girl on a radio concealed in an 18th century desk and held out her softly. Susan sat up very straight arms to Ben. Susan had a faint,

(Continued On Page Eight.) had roared away around the curve

were the evening's diversions af-'Looking Backward which refreshments were Louis Demeuse of Perkins has returned from a visit at Algoma. Green Bay and Menominee. APRIL 26, 1912 George Buckley of this city, locomotive engineer for the North Western, has the distinction of

Miss Rose Miller of Escanaba pulling the first train of iron ore is visiting at her home in Perinto Escanaba for the season of kins.

> Mrs. M. A. Hess of Escanaba in guest of friends in Perkins,

Quotations

I am distinctly in favor of a Charles Arnold has been awardnational referendum on prohibied the saloon license which will tion whenever the people demand be permitted in Fairbanks townit in the form provided in the constitution.

-William 'E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, dry crusader.

A law may be said to be enpresident, A. J. Young; vice presi- forced when a majority of the people obey it and a majority of dent, M. K. Bissell; secretary, W. J. Clark; treasurer, Leslie the prosecutions under it result "It's early for cocktails." De- French; director for 2 years, J. E. in convictions. Undoubtedly.

> -Senator Morris Sheppard, au-Miss Ione Woolpert entertained thor of the 18th amendment. group of young people Satur-London has a clean hotel

day evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wool- drive.

By Ahern



TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1982.

pert at Wells. Games and music

with another martyr.

The point of all this is that May marked benefit to the rural resi-Day will provide the radical dents. In other words these peogroup with an excellent chance to ple living in urban centers, beenroll some more martyrs, unless lieve that the prosperity of the police chiefs and city authorities farming centers is so interwoven everywhere use good judgment. | with their own success and pros-

broken up, whereever a radical sume a tax burden to insure it. agitator is thumped on the skull That is what prompted the forand tossed into jail-right there | midable vote for nurse and agent the Communists' most ardent in the city of Marinette. It is an effective answer to the wishes have been satisfied.

The answer, obviously, is to cry, sometimes heard, that the abstain from clubbing and jailing, cities are oblivious to the welfare of the country residents. The Let them parade, let them talk. let them demonstrate. When you people of Marinette do recognize use force against them you are the fact that our county's agriculdoing precisely what they want tural success has been and is an important factor in building up you to do.

DUNCAN P. MacRAE

THE death of Duncan P. Mac- toward the rural districts that de-Rae, veteran employee of the Es- serves more than ordinary notice. canaba Traction company, re- Marinette expects to grow and moves from this community a la- prosper with the growth and prosbor leader of the highest type, perity of the county and is willing one whose good judgment and to pay more taxes to insure this sense of fairness won for him the desirable result. respect not only of the working-

men, but also of citizens in every other walk of life.

The high esteem in which he as well start looking up arguwas held in the community was ments on which one started the demonstrated by the honors con- war.

ferred upon him by the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, and the numerous times he was called Japan is looking for war. And, to lend his assistance in various from this viewpoint, they seem civic projects for the betterment to be looking in the right direcof Escanaba. As president of the tion.

Escanaba council for several years and vice president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, Mr. MacRae played a leading in 1904-5, but this time it looks part in the labor movement locally and in the state.

Mr. MacRae was a member of Escanaba's fire department back in those early days when the engine house was the town's public symnasium. The schools did not have the extensive recreational facilities now provided, and in those days the young men of athlette proclivities were wont 'to

congregate at the fire station to engage in various competitive three days of hand-to-hand fightevents. An outstanding broad ing. and high jumper and all-around

athlete, Mr. MacRae represented ed the taking of this strong posi-Escanaba in the firemen's tour- tion as one of the major triumphs naments throughout the upper of their spring campaigns. peninsula and also in the once famous Caledonian or Scotch games.

Mr. MacRae's long service with region. Meanwhile, the struggle for the the traction company made his channel ports continued along the name synonymous with the street entire 40-mile front with extreme car. and it is by strange coinciviolence. dence that his death should occur

Hard-pressed British divisions just a week before the scheduled had been reinforced by reserves abandonment of the trolley lines and by fresh French troops and here. Both have served the com- the balance of power was gradmunity well during their stay ually becoming nearer equal. munity well during their stay here, and their passing will leave an emptyness in our community attack and held it against repeatlife, which will not be unnoticed. ed German assaults.

be the third party in the ring.

Anniversary

MONT KEMMEL FALLS

Mrs. Houle, Resident AEETINGS HELD Of Escanaba for 50 Years, Dies Sunday . Drill at Fairgrounds-The Es FOR 4-H CLUBS Death claimed one of this city's well known citizens, early Sunday drill at the state fairgrounds en-

Josephine Houle, widow of Ernest

Houle, passed away at her home.

313 South Ninth street, after an

iliness of several months, due to

Achievement Day Programs This Week **Throughout County**

infirmities attributed to old age and Starting out Monday, 4-H club a general breakdown from which leaders this week are visiting Delta she had been suffering since the county clubs for their annual death of her son, Arthur, on Janu-Achievement Day programs. Some ary 8 of this year. 25 schools are on the itinerary ar- Mrs. Josephine Elle Houle was ranged by County Farm Agent J. E. born August 2, 1852, in St. Pierre Turner for Miss Olga Bird and C. A. Les Bacqueis, Quebec, Canada, and Rood, upper peninsual leaders in was married in that village to Ern-4-H club activities.

H club activities. Winners who will compete in the family came to Escanaba and built ounty Achievement Day events at a home at 313 South Ninth street, Escanaba next month will be where they had lived continuously chosen from the various clubs. for a half century. Rock, Brampton, Flat Rock, Dan-Mrs. Houle was a member of forth, St. Nicholas, Hall school and Anne's parish and had been active Perkins were visited yesterday. in all parish work until her health worker in agricultural engineer-

The remainder of the schedule for failed a few years ago. She was ing, will superintend the conhe week is as follows: a member of St. Anne's Court, W. struction of the brooder. A meet-April 26-Garden, 9 a. m.; Nah-ma, 1 p. m.; North Detla, 3 p. m.; Alton, Stone Anderson and Silver-dale schools at Alton Grange hall April 26-Garden, 9 a. m.; Nah-

dale schools at Alton Grange hall, the Way of the Cross. Members of onstration was originally schedul-S p. m. April 27-Bark River, 9 a. m.; the organizations will assemble at ed for Thursday, but was South Bark River, 9 a. m.; the home to recite the Rosary this changed to Friday, April 29.

South Bark River, 10 a. m.; Porath, atternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

11 a. m.; Ford River Mills, 1 p. m.; The body was removed Monday West Ford River, 2 p. m.; Pine afternoon from the Allo Funeral Ridge, 3 p. m.; Rapid River and Home where it was prepared for Stonington, 8 p. m. at Rapid River. [burial, and funeral services will be theld Wednesday evening at Riv-

April 28-Kipling, 9 a. m.; Wells held at St. Anne's church Wednesschools for the rest of the day.

day morning at 9 o'clock with Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques as the HARRIS NEWS

the expenses of the corps on celebrant at the requiem high mass. their trip to the Upper Peninsula Burial will be in the family lot at convention at the Soo in June. St. Anne's cemetery where the hus-Rev. Fr. James Corcoran, pastor band the children are buried.

Mrs. Houle is survived by five of St. Patrick's church, Hancock daughters: Mrs. Eugene Auger and who came to this city to officiate Miss Emma Houle of this city, Mrs. at the funeral services of John

ing a card party which will be rickson, both of Minneapolis, and with his mother, Mrs. Anna Cor-given at the high school Wednes- Mrs. Anna Linehan of Chicago; six coran, 404 South Thirteenth street, grandchildren and two brothers, and with other relatives in this city The P. T. A. dance will be giv- Joseph Elle of Mashek and Geof- and surrounding places.

A daughter, Mrs. Anna Linehan,

has been here with her mother for and John J. Larson of Escanaba. the past five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. first year students at St. Mary's Henrickson and son, Harris, and college, Winona, Minn., are on the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heinen and two third quarter honor roll for scholas-

Has Brother Here curricular work. A message was received here

Saturday as a lineman for the Pepin and Foster **Receive Honors** at Houghton College

the heart was given as the cause of death. The survivors are his. widow and one daughter two years of Escanaba were announced yesterone sister Mrs. Robert Ray-Iday as wi ners of the three n

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way and was retired several Former 'Escanaba George J. Kjellberg Summoned By Death The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson funera After Long Illness home. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at

After having been confined to his bed for the past four and a half years. George John Kjell-word was received here Sun-dish Methodist church and inter-this city, which occurred at a The body is being brought to

Back From Trip—Delbert Al-bright and Robert Morin have returned from a trip through Mr. Kjellberg suffered a stroke of Wisconsin Minneapolis Minneapolis Friday Mr. Kjellberg is survived by his widow, two sons and five daugh-al months due to a complication rangements are incomplete pend-Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. They stopped several days at Minnespolis to visit friends. Payement Patched—Street re-Mr. Kjellberg was born April Mr. Kjellberg was born April

Mr. Kjeilberg was born April ma, Mrs. L. H. Fuenrmeyer of The survivors are her hus-23, 1858, in Gimo, Bruk, Up-land, Sweden and was married in his native town. The family came to this city in 1888 and have lived here continuously since He was a member of the Swed-lived here continuously since He was a member of the Swed-lived here continuously since He was a member of the Swed-

that time. Mr. Kjellberg was for-merly employed as an engine in-spector for the C. & N. W. rail-er Makers' Union of this city. spector for the C. & N. W. rail-ler Makers' Union of this city. Jacobson of Wayburne Saskatch-and pleasure seekers.

Resident Dies At Minneapolis Friday her mother the late Mrs. Anna

Word was received here Sun-day of the death of Mrs. Bridget passed away March 16 in this

ewan, Canada, also survive. Jersey Ch Mrs. Gaynor was born in Monn Rath, Queen's County, Ireland and came to this country will J.E. Turker. nitoral ation from the A

Cattle club that past two years of a intered, for a limit

fee of \$5 instead of \$10. This temporary red because of its apprecia present financial co

ountry and in order that many worthy purebred Jerseys which

made that

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Card Party

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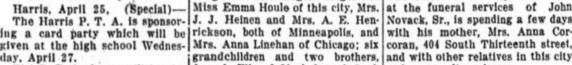
Pork Chops,

Pork Roast,

lb.

Pork Steak,

3 lbs.



en at Four Corners, Sunday, May frey Elie of this city. 1st. The Tango Texans will play. A daughter, Mrs. J

25c



Where They Cut the. Price With Every Slice'

yesterday announcing the death of Harry Blixt, which occurred special dance with music by early Monday morning at his home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Mr. Blixt was apparently in his usual health and had worked Michigan Bell Telephone company. About 2 a. m. he was taken seriously ill and passed away

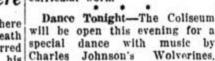
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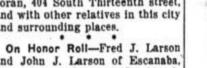
Dancing is from 9 to 1 o'clock,

shortly after five o'clock Monday morning. A clot of blood near

tic achievement at the college. Both are graduates of St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba. John is preparing for a bachelor of science degree, and Fred is working for a degree in commerce. Both are ac-

tive in athletics and other extra





BRIEFLY TOLD

canaba Legion drum and bugle corps will hold their outdoor

pairs on Ludington street were started Monday, but were halted by unfavorable weather. Patches are being applied to fill holes in

Demonstration Friday-Brood-

demonstrated at the Henry Ver-

mote farm, St. Nicholas, on Fri-

day. Art Bell, state extension

Give Dance Wednesday-The second dance of a series spon-

sored by the Escanaba Legion

erview pavilion, Danforth. Pro-

ceeds will be used to help defray

be

er house construction will

the pavement.

morning at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. trance tonight at 7 o'clock.



SPECIAL FOR

WEEK OF

APRIL 25th

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mond, Escanaba, and four broth- awarded annually at Michigan ers. Charles of Traverse City., Tech to seniors with outstanding Mich., Clifford and Harold of Es- scholastic records. Each prize concanaba and Elmer of Sault Ste. sists of a money award, a key, and plaque on which the win-No definite funeral arrangener's name is engraved and ments have been made but the which is hung in the college clubfuneral will be held at Sault Ste. house To Francis, an electrical engin-Mr. Blixt formerly lived in Es-canaba and held a position with offered each year to the member the Telephone company until he of the senior class with the highest average grade. His average

was 93.18. Olsen takes the prize for the highest-ranking of the seniors specializing in mining engineering. A similar award to senior metallurgists was won by Pepin. Donors of the two latter awards wish to remain anonymous.

Duggan Lists High Scholarship Men

At the same time that Registrar L. F. Duggan gave out the list of prize-winners he announced the high-scholarship seniors in other departments. John Carson of Camden, N. J., and Harold Walker of Munising rank second and third among the metallurgists. A fellow-Milwaukeeau, John Patek, is runner-up to Bert Olsen among the mining engineers, with Victor Nethery of Sudbury, Ont., third. Clayton Doremire of Gaylord and Fred Foster of Escanaba follow Francis among the

electrical engineers. President of the Tech Tau Beta chapter, Thomas Rentenbach of Hancock heads the civil enginers in scholarship, Grant Sivier of Standish ranks second and John Wills of Mohawk third. The mechanical engineering seniors are topped by George Richards of Hancock. Then come Robert Grant of Detroit and William Engels of Freda. Two Johnsons, Nels of Wainola and Walter of Crystal Falls, head the chemists and the geologists respectively among

the June graduates. Francis Very Active On Campus Francis has engaged in publications work and in R. O. T. C. activities. He is a member of Tau Nu Tau, national military engineering fraternity, as well as of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Bert Ol sen captained the Tech basket-ball squad this year. His fraternity is Sigma Rho. Pepin, edi-tor-in-chief of the Lode, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Tau Nu Tau, Theta Tau and Alpha Sigma Mu, as well as being active in the student council.

It is interesting to note that three of the high scholarship men -Francis, Rentenbach, and Richards, are from Hancock, and two from Milwaukee. Two athletic captains' are represented. since in addition to Olsen, Fred Foster, track-squad leader, is on the list. Carson, editor-in-chief of the Keweenawans, joins Pepin to give publications a sweep. Sivier president of the senior class, and other men prominent in the student council and student organization, are present on the roll of honor students.

Here's a good example of how you can save money by getting your Chevrolet maintenance and repair work done at your Chevrolet dealer's. A car wash-a real, thorough-going car wash, done with the latest highpressure washing equipment-for only 75c! No caustic scape are used-only clear vegetable-base scaps that protect the finish of your car. And a rigid inspection is made after the car is cleaned, to be sure the job meets Chevrolet standards. Make your Chevrolet look its best-these bright sunshiny days. Drive it in to a Chevrolet dealer's.

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Credit is due in a large measure will preach again this evening. to Mrs. Wagenhauser, the members of the cast and those taking part in the special numbers and to the be heard by Rev. Fathers Drengacz be heard by Rev. Fathers Drengac

Top and bottom layers-Five egg yolks. One cup sugar.

One-half cup milk.

National League

First Presbyterian Aid

Lewis and family. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Doris Green.

Charles Carlson of Munising was First Presbyterian church will in the city yesterday to attend the

was held Monday morning. Mr.

Novack was employed by Mr. Carl-

Mrs. Evan Lloyd and Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Granville of Iron

Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. John

here on Sunday of Mrs. Mary

"Grandma" Rees, 416 South Eighth

sister, Mrs. Chris Thompson, hav-

street.



committees of Isabellas who 85 sisted in details of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moras, 907 South Tenth street, have left Duum will close Wednesday morn-for Milwaukee for a visit with ing at the 8 o'clock mass. relatives and friends there.

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and Petronik. Benediction with the

One-half teaspoon soda. Blessed Sacrament will be given One and one-half cups flour, sifted at the evening services. The Tri four or five times. One teaspoon cream of tartar. One-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Beat eggs first, add rest of in-**Gospel Meetings** redients gradually, mixing well. The Gospel meetings at the Cal-Middle laver-

Five egg whites, beaten. Three-fourths cup sugar. One teaspoon cream of tartar. One-half cup flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar, flour, salt, cream of artar and add to beaten whites. Bake all three layers in a slow ven.

The filling recipe is as follows: Sour Cream Filling One cup sour cream.

One egg yolk. Three tablespoons sugar. One tablespoon corn starch.

One-eighth cup nut meats hopped. Cook until thick, remove from fire and add nuts.

through aviation line.

Mrs. Albin Nelson. 430 South Eighteenth street.

pensation, including occupational Will you look through your ecipes today for one old-fashioned diseases. cracker pudding, requested by a A special committee which has o'clock. Gladstone reader? Call the Betty been engaged in mapping out sug-Ann department, 693, with your gested political activity, for 1932 will make its report to the convenrecipe, or write it out and mail it tion floor on Friday, the closing day to the Daily Press.

of the convention. Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland. president of the league, will pre-Births side over the sessions and deliver evening most interesting to all who her annual address on Wednesday

Voters.

problems.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, 315 evening. A score of committees with the South Sixteenth street, are the par ents of a daughter, born Monday convention have spent nearly two chased from any member of the years studying subjects which will club, or at Reau's Cash store, 805 morning at St. Francis hospital. A son was born Monday morning come before the convention. They Ludington street. at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and include unemployment insurance, Mrs. E. J. Sauve, 1304 Second aveemployment services, the economic crisis and labor legislation, for nue north. A son was born Sunday at St. women, the married woman worker, Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. taxation in cities and counties, disrving Matthews. armament, and the Sino-Japanese

situation. SPEED RECORD A possibility that discussion of a Dr. Grace Murray, 84-year-old stand on birth control will come doctor and one of the first women before the convention was seen in ever admitted to practice in New statements that a group of dele-York years ago, broke speed recgates have under advisement a resords when she traveled from Haolution favoring such legislation. wail to Newark, N. J., in seven Public Meeting days. She went by boat to San

Issues challenging the political Francisco. stepped right into a conventions will be brought forth plane and took off for Newark on a at a public meeting tomorrow night. Representatives of business, labor,

the press, the farmer and the woman voter will discuss issues, although the convention will not so on record in favor of any candidate or political party. Officers to serve for two years will be elected on the final day of

the sessions, and delegates will vote on a proposal to reorganize the board of directors. In another convention, opening on the final day of the league meeting, college women members of the College League of Women Voters, a junior organization, will discuss current problems in government. Miss Beatrice Marsh, graduate of Smith college, is executive secre-tary of the league.

meet in the church parlors this Of Women Voters meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A group of violin solos by Jean In Convention group of violin solos by Jean son at Munising about 35 years ago. hour. Hostesses are Mmes. Wil-Detroit, April 25 (AP)-Prepared liam Mather, George Nolden, to take an active part in political Elizabeth Leiper, Roy Nerbonne

and industrial movements during and D. A. Oliver. A large at- Johnson of Green Bay were guests tendance is desired. the campaign year, nearly 600 Auxillary Meeting women delegates came to Detroit today for the tenth convention of A meeting of the Ladies' Auxil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heinen and the National League of Women jary to the Brotherhood of Railway two children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Trainmen will be held this evening E. Henrickson and son, Harris, ar-"The little convention" of the at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star rived last night by motor from league, a series of committee con- hall. After the business session.

Minneapolis having been called to ferences scheduled for today and members will play cards and will Escanaba by the death of Mrs. Josecomorrow, is expected to bring vig- enjoy a pot-luck lunch. Mrs. Wilma phine Houle. orous discussion of women's work Morin and Mrs. Jennie Longtine Mrs. Walter Blaney, formerly in present-day economic and social are hostesses. There will be a spe-Miss Eva LeDuc of this city, is cial feature at Tuesday evening's visiting here at the home of her

Important decisions regarding the meeting and all members interested league's sessions, which open may call any of the Auxiliary offi-Wednesday morning. Controversial cers to learn its details. questions to be decided include Party Date May 5

attend

suggestions that the league support Owing to a number of social ac- years. federal legislation to establish a livities taking place on the same system of federal, state and local date, the card party sponsored by ond avenue south, returned Saturunemployment relief, and state legthe members of the Escanaba Busi- day from VanKleek Hill, Ontario. islation for unemployment compenness and Professional Woman's where she was called by the critisation as well as workmen's comclub which was scheduled for Tues- cal illness of her mother who is day, May 3, has been postponed to

The party will be given in the

club rooms of St. Joseph's school

on the main floor and splendid

prizes will be awarded to the ladies

and gentlemen holding high scores

in five hundred and bridge. Other

prizes will be awarded, making the

A cordial invitation is extended

to the public. Tickets may be pur-

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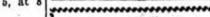
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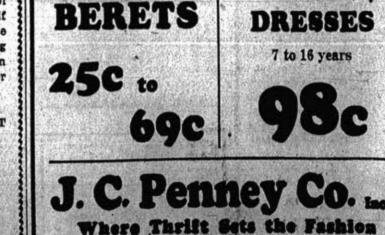


ing arrived here Monday from Priest River, Idaho, where she made her home for the past few Mrs. Alexina Meloche, 1014 Sec-



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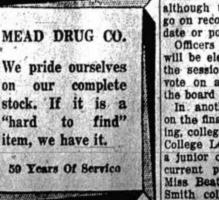
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lows:

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22nd; redbacked sandpiper, 29th; tique Light and Power company's semi-palmated sandpiper, 17th; store, Cedar street, solitary sandpiper. 9th; spotted . Epworth League-The Epworth sandpiper, 3rd; Lincoln sparrow, League of the Methodist Episcop-10th; bank swallow, 11th; chimal church will hold its regular ney swift, 2nd; scarlet tanager, meeting tomorrow evening at 9th, black tern, 16th; common 7:30 in the church parlors. Miss charge. tern. 14th; brown thrasher, 10th; gray checked thrush, 23rd; veery thrush, 10th; red eyed vireo, 7th; bay breasted warbler, 15th; black burniam warbler, 12th; black poll

warbler, 18th; black and white warbler, 6th; black throated blue of the First Baptist church will warbler, 8th; black throated green warbler, 3rd; Canada war- home of Mrs. George Gillingham, bler, 20th: Cape May warbler. 10th: chestnut warbler, 10th; magnolia warbler, 9th: Maryland vellow throated warbler, 14th; meeting.

mourning warbler, 11th: Nash ville warbler, 8th; orange crowned warbler, 19th; ovenbird warbler, 9th; parula warbler (rare) start warbler, 14th; water thrush war-16th: whippoorwill, 3rd; red headed Donald Ross and D. E. Seller. woodpecker, 12th; short billed

wren, 15th. 3

Local clergymen serve as pallbearers. The body Clara Crawford is in charge of will lie in state today and Wedthe meeting and a social hour nesday at the church. will follow the business session. Philathea Class-A regular SOCIAL meeting of the Philathea class be held tomorrow evening at the Guild Tea The annual afternoon tea of 640 Manistique avenue. Pot luck the Young Women's Guild was lunch will be served and every held Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5:30 o'clock in the parlors were week-end guests of friends member is invited to attend the of the Presbyterian church.

Women's Club - Conservation Day will be observed in the program to be presented at the regu-16th; pine warbler, 10th; red- lar meeting of the Manistique of Mrs. A. F. Hall, assisted by aba. warbler. 7th; Tennessee Women's club this afternoon in Mrs. R. H. Wilson and Miss Helthe Elks' Temple. Hostesses for en Hulbert. The "Crooners" were bler, 10th; Wilson's warbler, the meeting are the Mesdames a colored chorus of eleven girls. yellow warbler, 14th; J. Quick, O. Quick, Lydia Ross, dreased in white flannels and to Iron Mountain and her played a miniature instru-

Social Evening-Mrs. H. H. ment in the band. Chorus mem-Hargreaves and the Misses Elean- hers were the Mesdames Paul Plan Football Diamond Ball Team will be hostesses to the members son, Mauritz Carlson, A. F. Hall or Lofgren, and Noreen Costello Gero, A. J. LeFehre, Russell Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laux have A very clever program was prereturned to the city after spendsented by the "Kentucky Crooners," under the splendid direction ing a few days visiting in Escan-Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bellaire.

a few days.

in Escanaba

church at Ishpeming, will offici- Larson, Maple avenue, Saturday.

will

Norwegian Danish Lutheran

ate. Interment will be made in

Lakeview cemetery with Sven

Johnson,

local mortician, in

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. I, Reegel of Escanaba, motored blue serge coats, and each mem- Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, rency in relation to the currency ccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. of other countries, due to the fact F. Hall, motored to Menominee that internal prices do not adyesterday to attend the funeral vance in the same proportion as rites of H. B. Moulton. the decline of the international Paul Baldwin and Attorney J value of the currency. Herbert returned to the city "The practical significance of Sunday from Lansing where they the suspension of the gold stanhad been transacting business for dard," he said, "lies largely in prices. If currency may not be ex-Miss Mary and Ann Barkovich changed for gold, the currency

loses value, which means that drew Erickson, prices rise in terms of the depreciated currency. A thousand as a guest at the P. W. Graham goods in England or in the world home, market now than before the sus-

pension of the gold standard, but a thousand U. S. dollars will buy more pounds of sterling and, consequently, more goods in England mansville. Niagara, than before the suspension."

ited over the week-end at the The speaker reviewed the prehome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs sent gold position of the United August Goodman. States and quoted Prof. James Harvey Rogers, economist at Yale

University, who sa'd recently

"The current international gold

the world has ever faced. Even to

mal subjects mentioned must at

least be comprehended. Many

economists have suggested a new

Standard to supplant the Gold

Standard-but where is the man

SOCIAL

Lehman-Fox

Miss M. Irene Lehman, daugh-

Mich., formerly of this city, be-

came the bride of John Fox.

Resebush. Mich., at a ceremony

performed Thursday, April 7, at

the Mount Hope Methodist church

The attendants were Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Lauer, sister and broth-

1:30 o'clock in the parsonage of

to write it?"

The benefits that accrue to the

countries which have suspended

payment in gold were pointed out

countries going off the gold stan-

dard gain in advantage through

the decline in value of their cur-

Harry Stock, has resigned his Sunday afternoon at a maple sition at the Huny Insurance syrup feast at his

Sunday at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson

end. Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Fred Cavill and Mrs.

Louis Devet has returned from

Belgium where he has spent the

past nine months visiting with

Leonard Erickson returned

Sunday evening to Milwaukee aft-

er a week-end visit at the home

of his parents, Mr .and Mrs. An-

Mrs. Ward Foster, Minneapolis,

Frank Gerlach, Rapid River, vis-

and Mrs. Lindahl, Iron River.

ited yesterday in this city.

relatives and friends.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson.

by the speaker who sa'd' that had as their guests over the week-

noon, following a brief funeral service at the Methodist Episcopal church. The funeral sermon enso. Preston's body was claimed by

sponsible for the trouble which funds to defray the cost of burial, boys get into because of its failwhen relatives could not be loure to provide either employment cated. or recreational facilities where The pallbearers were A. B.

Cassidy, Charles Coon, John Kinney, Leon Foster, Allan Reynolds and John Dieter.

tence and declining to place the boys under parole stated that he did not believe the attitude of the boys when apprehended and

is visiting here for several days brought before him was such that a parole was merited. He added that the sentence was extremely Mr .and Mrs. Charles Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Erick Newman of the offense.

for the offense.

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Maple Syrup Party Mrs. T. Peter Peterson, of Her-Clifford Goodman, Chicago, vis-

avr

to heart trouble last Thursday stated that hereafter action will morning, was laid to rest in Fernbe brought 'under state laws wood cemetery yesterday afterwhich provide greater penalties Attorney Torval E. Strom, Es-

canaba, who represented Waeghe was delivered by Rev. H. W. Colin court, suggested that the youths be granted a parole, stat-

ing that society was largely relocal friends who subscribed

surplus energy might be expend-Justice Alguire in passing sen-

Two Salesmen

Jump Board Bill

R. Graves and J. Weaver. clothing salesmen who canvassed light considering the seriousness Gladstone the latter part of last

week, are being sought by police to face charges of defrauding a hotel brought by Allen Reynolds, manager of the Jean hotel. The At Flat Rock Farm men left here in a late model coupe licensed in the state of New

Frank Barron, Flat Rock, was York. The license number was host to sixty Gladstone people 8E-99-94, Mr. Reynolds reported. Mr. Reynolds charges that the men registered several days ago

and disappeared without paying

forming the proprietor that they

er. He was told that they would

return that night. A cheap suit-

case, with no contents, was left

in the room.

Managers to Hold of the Business and Professional Elwood Taylor, and the Misser Women's club tomorrow evening. Bessle Monroe, Helen Hulbert, Meet This Evening The meeting will be held in the Helen Lee. Leona Strong and Ly-

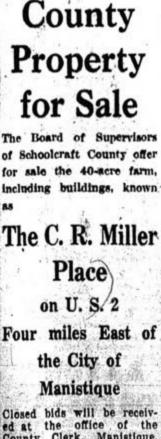
if the season will be played at the court house grounds tonight at 6:30 o'clock when the Norton Circle of the Swedish Baptist Specials, last year's champs, will church announces that the supper meet the Fords in an exhibition of the society which was to be tilt.

A meeting of all managers of prospective teams to be in the the church parlors on the same Manistique Diamond Ball league evening. Those who have tickets River," solo by Mrs. Gero; "Kenthis year, will be held following purchased are requested to notice this change. the game. Plans for the coming

season will be outlined, rules drawn, and a committee selected for the drawing of the schedule. One of the most successful dia-

mond hall seasons in the history of the city was had last year. The competition was exceedingly close home. and the games served as a draw-

ing card for hundreds of fans.



ed at the office of the County Clerk, Manistique, Mich., up until noon Mon-day, May 2, 1932. Said Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all-Further Information may be received at the County Clerk's office, Manistique, Mich.

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BUILDING & GROUNDS COMMITTEE August Carlson, Chairman Ross Klagstad Ed. Fitsgorald Harry Eriksen

A. J. Cayla

Lakeside school and the presence dia Kroeger; and the program as The first diamond ball game of every member is desired.

Change in Place-The Mission Mrs. Wilson; Reading by Mrs.

urday. April 30, will be held in entire chorus; Piano solo, Mrs. tucky Babe," "Honey Town" and "O Evalina," songs by the quar-

ette; and a selection . by the Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenband. The numbers played by the ter moved from their home on hand during this presentation in-North Cedar street Saturday to "luded "Swani River," "Old Black the Enos Stauffer farm at Germ-Joe" and "Dixie." fask. Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carl-After the program tea was son will live in the Carpenter

with Mrs. E. E. Cookson and Mrs. John Falk and Ed Back-Mrs. George Shaw presiding at tables attractively decorated in a well left Sunday for Appleton. color scheme of pink and yellow. Wis., where they were called by the sudden illness of Mrs. Falk's Tapers were decorated with bows

daughter, Elizabeth. Miss Falk of pink tulle and the flowers usis a student at Lawrence College. ed were yellow snapdragons and pink tul'ps, Members of the re-Miss Sylvia Thompson and Miss

freshment committee were Mrs. Marie Hawkins, teachers in the H. K. Peterson, chairman, Mrs. public schools of this city, visited Stanley Clausen, Mrs. Chester with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Gus-Tyrrell, Mrs. Lee Stewart and tafson in Escanaba over the Mrs. E. R. Monroe.

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Mroz spent the week-end in Vulcan visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mroz. They also visited with Mr. Mroz's brother. Frank, at the Penn hospital in

Norway. THEATRES Tallulah the Magnificent! The ravishing American Beauty who

has carned the favor of all America in a few short monthsnow appearing in her newest dramatic romance, "The Cheat" at the Gero Theatre.

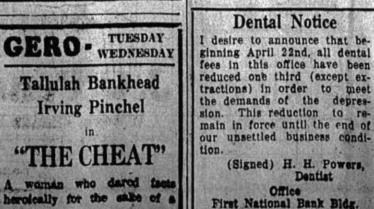
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erb love

A car. Will exchange painting and decorating. See me at the of the entrance are rooms which American Legion Memorial Cot-tage or phone 319. may be used for meeting places, one of which is especially designed for women while the other Wm. C. Primmer

may be used by the Boy Scouts

walk at the entrance.



Manistique, Mich

Game As Spring Training Finale situation is perhaps the strangest

Pete Husby of Escanaba visit-

John Anderson of Manistee,

Mich., and Charles Jensen, of Su-

perior, Wis., have been in the city

for the past few days,

ed at the home of (Mrs. Herman

Spring football practice will be glimpse it, however, all the diswound up this week, Coach Eldon given by this group is: Selection Keil of the Gladstone high school announced yesterday. As a finale to the spring practice, he said, a 'No-Taylor: "Go Down Moses," game is being arranged between hody Knows the Trouble I've two teams chosen out of the thir-Seen" and "Swing Low Sweet held in the Odd Fellows hall Sat- Charlot," negro spirituals by the ty men who were out for training, The date for the game has not yet Hall; Band Selections: "Old Man been definitely decided but it will probably be played Thursday or

Friday. Floberg and Stemic, two members of the 1931 team, have been named captains of the two squads and keen rivalry is promised

when they meet. All of the men who will play have had football experience. All but three of the regulars served to one hundred guests for next year will be in the lineup, Coach Keil states. Murphy,

at Lansing, Mich. Rev. F. M. Kernz and Jahnke, who did not Thurston read the marriage serreport for spring practice because of illness, will be on the sidelines. The game will be played at the

er-in-law of the bridegroom. Marble athletic field and specta-Mr. and Mrs. Fox will make tors will be permited to attend. their home on the Lehman farm, his absence had an important The date and time of the game Rosebush, Mich. is to be announced later.

Surprised on Birthday **Observe Birthday** Mrs. Fred Sundling, 1327 Minnesota avenue, was pleasantly **Of Lodge Tonight** surprised by neighbors and

friends Friday afternoon at her The 113th anniversary of the home, at a party aranged in obounding of the Odd Fellows servance of her birthday anniversary. Games of five hundred were

vice

the Legion hall by members of enjoyed during the afternoon and Work on the Legion Memorial the Gladstone and Escanaba a delicious lunch was served, The party was arranged by Mrs Albert Lindahl. members of the Odd Fellows and

the next two weeks, according to Rebekah lodges and their famil-Epworth League ies. Owing to lack of room, others but lodge members and their fam Show Opens Today weeks before the interior furnish- illes are not to be invited, the Press has been advised. At The Rialto falling on dry wooden shingles.

ings are completed and the build-A program in which members ing ready for occupation, howevof both lodges will participate er. Work is now being done on the painting of the exterior and has been arranged. Refreshments the laying of the flagstone sideare to be served following the 'Suicide Gang"-dare-devil stunt time. program and the evening spent al aviators who had cheated - death The new Legion home is in social diversions. during the World War but were Members of the committee in clonial style with a white round going West, one by one, in film "crack-ups"-resulted in "The charge of arrangements are: J. V. pillared porch. The interior has been nicely remodeled and is fin- Erickson, Adolph Johnson, Eric ished in white pine. On both s'des Apelgren, Frank Carter and M. T.

Lost Squadron." opening today at the Rialto Theatre under the Call. sponsorship of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcop-

facilities.

city.

and other organizations, al church. In the central portion of the "Every one of these air pictures building is a large spacious room

in which we risk our necks is tures filmed it. called 'the air epic of all times.' Grace thoug which may be used as an auditor-Grace thought it over, and de remarked the most notable ace of cided to do just that-write the ium, dining room, or for other purposes. It contains a large fire- them all, Dick Grace, who has de- air story. He decided to get it place and also has built-in book- liberately "cracked up" a greater published first. And he decided cases. In the rear is a collapsible number of planes for the movies to write it, not around the World stage which can be used for ama- than any man living. War flying, but around the more teur theatricals. To the rear of "Some of us fellows ought to dangerous game, stunt flying for the stage is a kitchen with ample get up a real thriller for 'em- the movies. That gave it the mod

one they could really brag ern touch he wanted. Modern av The building was formerly used for home economics classes, but Frank Clark. upon the completion of the new They were ators couldn't supply. Yet-the World War atmosphere should be upon the completion of the new They were all there - Babe junior high school was not need- Green, Art Gobel, Harry Rey. in it. Military glamour. Famous

ed. The Legion Post obtained a noids, Garland Lincoln, and sev-lease for the property from the ral ethers—some of them alive board of education and when completed, the structure will be in movie crackups. Those whe one of the finest buildings in the still lived flew in "The Lost" The feature is to be shown wo days and was chosen it committee from ted to a Squadron," when RKO Radio Pic- league,

ffice and has accepted a position The guests were treated to a variwith the Mutual Savings Bank, ety of confections of which maple their bill Saturday night, after in-Chicago. syrup formed the principle part.

Mr. Barron also demonstrated the were making a trip to Rapid Riv-T. Peter Peterson, Hermansville, is a guest this week of Mr. methods he uses in cooking the und Mrs. Charles Erickson.

Teammates Elect Murphy Captain

year, was also a guard.

Another Blaze

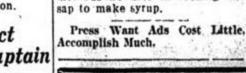
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ECONOMY

painted on the window?

FRIEND: No. why?

business .- Pathfinder.





Finishing Touches **Being Put On New** Memorial Cottage odge will be observed tonight in ottage which has been in pro- lodges. The meeting will start at tress for the past two months is 8 o'clock and will be open to

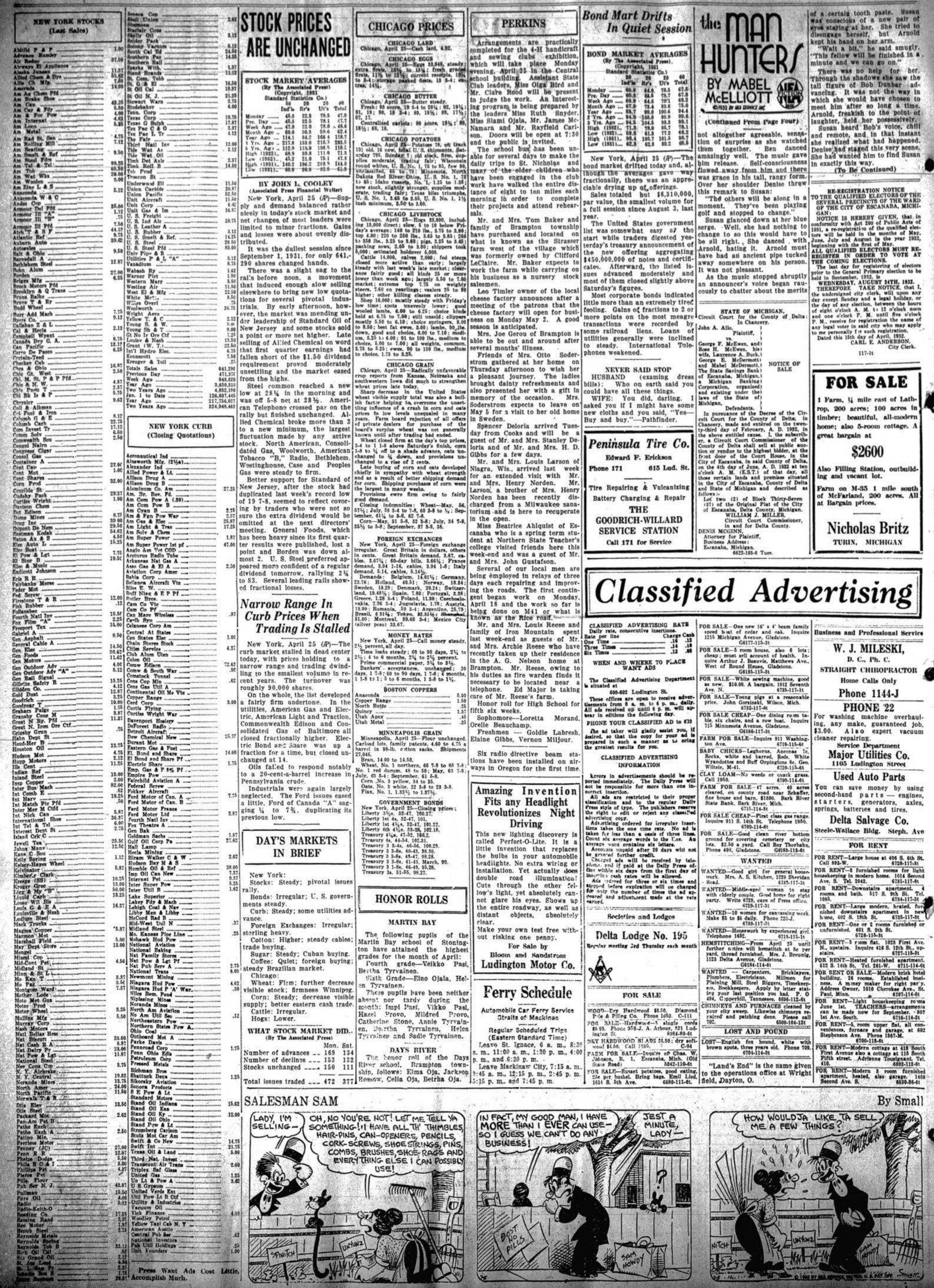
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Charles Passenheim, general con-

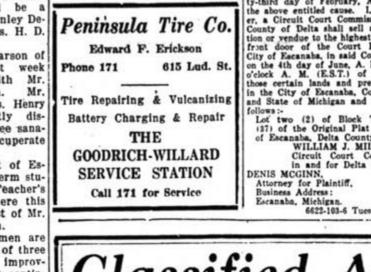
tractor. It will require several

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Boston Braves' Winning Streak Broken by Phils ESCANABA GETS 1933 U. P. BOWLING TOURNAMENT BASEBALL SAWYER HEADS Hoyt Reveals WINNING RUN **CARDINALS WIN** Schram, Escanaba, A'S CRACKING, In 13-Foot Class **Kitten Ball Chiefs** To Meet Wednesday **IS FORCED IN** PIN ASSOCIATION His Diet Not FROM REDS, 4-2 SAYS JOHNSON Another meeting of diamond ball managers will be held at the As Pole-Vaulter STANDINGS 100% Success Cincinnati Moves Into American League Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Philadelphia Takes 4-3 Pet. Marquette Claims Most Des Moines, lowa, April 25 (AP) office Wednesday evening to dis-W. L. Team Might be Watching son. cuss detailed blanks for the sea--It wasn't so many years ago -750 Victory After 12 Of Prizes in This Washington 8 Seventh Place in that a pole vaulter who did 13 3 .727 New York, April 25. (AP)-Lean feet could be assured of several World Series From ' Several teams have already or-New York 6 .667 Innings Year's Regatta National ganized. In organizing teams, at-Cleveland 7 of jowl and generally below par, major championships. .538 Grandstand tention should be paid to Article Philadelphia But when the mid-west's best Waite Hoyt had a purposeful .400 Escanaba was awarded the gleam in his eyes today as. he B. Section 1, of the league rules, vaulters gather here April 29-30 Cincinnati, April 25 (AP)-The .385 1933 upper peninsula bowling went from group to group in the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cin-I for the Drake relays, they will find which states. "Teams represent-BY GAYLE TALBOT the twelfth inning, relief pitcher Boston 2 .333 tournament when ballots were hotel, lobby, looking for Al cinnati Reds swapped places on among their number at least 14 ing competitive businesses shall (Associated Press Sports Writer) .200 Ben Cantwell walked pinch-hitter New York, April 25 (A)-The not be eligible for entering the counted at the conclusion of the Schacht of the Washington Sen- the National league cellar steps men who cleared 13 feet during 1932 meet at Marquette Sunday ators, Douglas Taitt to force in the today, the Cardinals mounting the indoor competition this win- Philadelphia Athletics will have league." National League winning run and give the Philnight. Menominee ran a close Five aggregations have been en-Pct. L "Just let me find that guy," he one by virtue of a 4 to 2 victory ter. to pull themselves together Bryce Beecher, of Indiana, Big shortly or they will see the next tered in the American League. Ten champion, has the best rec- world series from grandstand They are: The Kings, George Harlies a hard-earned 4 to 3 victory second, polling 325 votes to Es-Boston 8 .727 over the Braves today. It broke Chicago 8 said. "I want to tell him what I and the Reds slipping farther canaba's 352. Iron River, the .727 think of that diet of his. It'll be down. a six-game winning streak for third entrant, collected only 125. ord, having won at the conference seats. Walter Johnson declared to and Tony Wahl, co-managers; Philade'phia 6 .500 Until the sixth inning it seemplenty." Vagabonds, F. L. Dufour, manag-Boston. Officers elected at the annual Schacht, it transpired, was the ed as if Cincinnati would get the meet at 13 feet 8 inches. Hess today. Pittsburgh 6 .500 Philadelphia AB R H O A fellow who slipped Hoyt the now- best of a pitching contest. Chick of Minnesota; Hollingsworth, of The manager of the Washingbusiness meeting of the upper er; Cleaners, L. Clairmont, man-New York 5 .455 Mallon, 2b _ 4 0 1 1 peninsula bowling association Purdue: Divich, of Indiana, and ton Senators is cautious about ager; Northerns, Earl Haddy, St. Louis 5 .417 famous diet that enabled the Hafey's triple in the second, folpitcher to take off 28 pounds, lowed by Morrissey's double, Schlansker and Lemington, of Illi- counting the Macks out of the Brickell, x _ 0 0 were: manager; Elsctrics, Ed Pintler, Cincinnati 5 .385 Friberg. 2b _ 1 0 0 2 during the winter and gain a con- gave the Reds a run which Lucas nois, all cleared 13 feet. President, Carl J. Sawyer, Es-Brooklyn 3 American league race. He has manager.> .300 Taitt. xxxxx _ 0 0 0 0 The Double L's, with Arthur cauaba. learned by bitter experience they tract with Brooklyn. Since the seemed able to hold. **Records** to Fall Bressler, lf _ 6 0 3 American Association 1 Vice-president, A. F. Sheldon, But he has Erickson as manager, are the first won't "stay put." Then in the sixth. Frisch sin-Clyde Coffman, the versatile Klein, rf ___ 5 news got out, Hoyt estimates he 0 Marquette. Pct. to join the National League. W. L. has received close to a thousand gled and Bottomley followed suit hopes. Kansan, is the classiest of Big Six Hurst, 1b __ 6 Indianapolis 9 2 8 Secretary-treasurer, Ernest D. .750 "A team that's been in the The following lineups have been letters from persons wishing to boubled and Mancuso's pop out Kansas City 7 vaulters. Among his varied ac-Whitney, 3b _ 5. 2 habit of winning like they have filed already at the Escanaba .700 Peterson, Escanaba. Minneapolis 7 complishments are plenty of 13 G. Davis, cf _ 3 0 About 75 members of the as- reduce. can't stand a lot of beating," the Chamber of Commerce office: .538 and Gelbert's single were enough feet performances with the vault- big train explained. "Unless their Bartell, ss _ 4 5 Columbus 6 But that isn't the point. It .500 meeting. It was decided to sub- appears now that Hoyt shed to make three runs for the in-Electrics-Ed Pintler, manager, Todd, c 4 2 8 Milwaukee 5 ing pole. .500 pitchers get going right away Bert Goodreau. Henry Moreau, .455 stitute an executive board in poundage not wisely but too well, ning McCurdy, xx 0 0 Others expected to compete here Louisville 5 and Mr. Mack gets his infield Henry Kobos, John Cloutier, M. Herman, Heath Out Will'gham xxx 0 who have cleared the 13 foot mark Toledo 4 .364 place of the usual vice-presidents. He's lost his effectiveness, has straightened out, they'll never J. Boyle, D. Stuart Andrews, Earl V. Davis, c ... 0 Late game rallies went to the are McKinley and Snyder, of Mich-Members comprising this board, that tired feeling and wants some St. Paul 3 10 beat us out this year. They E. Kempe. Leonard Anderson, .231 Collins, p __ 5 well too often for the Reds. Haf-0 igan Normal; Rourke and Schram based on towns having the larg- of that weight back. But he can't can't win without Earnshaw and Benjamin Greenlys, Mirko Kra-Searritt, xxxx 1 0 YESTERDAY'S SCORES ey walked and Hellmann singled 0 0 0 of Marquette; Collins and Lansest number of entries in the gain a pound. Grove at their best, and they sich. Nick Perle, Nichols, p rud, of Drake, and Rohrback and 0 in the eighth but the lineup went tournament, are: Ora Manes, "Look at that," he said plancan't win with those youngsters. Cleaners-L. Clairmont, man-Iron Mountain; T. H. Engstrom, tively, revealing a belt drawn up short. G. Knothe, 2b 0 0 American League Slattery, of Notre Dame. 0 0 down in order still two runs 0 Williams and McNair, on second ager, Ray Bryson, Arnold J. Lan-Cleveland 10; St. Louis 5. Menominee; E. L. Moersch, Es- to the last notch, "My stomach's Possibility of the breaking of cour, Leo Fillion, Fred Fillion, and short. canaba; C. M. Garmon, Mar- shrunk and so has my appetite. Totals __ 44 4 13 36 15 Chicago at Detroit, rain. The Reds played without two records in the two distance events Lawrence Rouille, James O'Dess, Still Have Punch "Frankly, they looked mighty M. Snyder, Irving Lang, Walter aces. Babe Herman and Mickey appears bright this year with the x-ran for Mallon in 7th. Boston at Philadelphia, rain. quette; Y. Heinenen, Negaunee; I'm trying to eat steak and things xx-batted for Todd in 12th. Washington at New York, cold. H. J. McDonough, Iron River; and can't get them down." Heath. Herman was out with a presence of Indiana's strong array poor against us yesterday. Not Snyder, Jack Rubens, Ray Eckxxx---ran for McCurdy in 12th cold and Heath was found to be of distance runners. and W. J. Vandeweghe, Glad-National League He passed on, looking for xxxx-batted for Collins in ill and under weight after his at all like they did last year. It With the sensational Brockstone. man, Philadelphia 4; Boston 3. Schacht. smith at anchor, the Hoosiers might be that the beating the 12th. poor showing yesterday. Menominee annexed the major St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 2. xxxxx--batted for Friberg in Defeat sent the Reds to sevstand good chances of setting new Cardinals gave them in the share of prize money at the tourworld series had its effect. They Local Gunners To New York at Brooklyn, rain. enth place in a steady slump 12th. keeping \$1,340 of the kegeling coin right in Marquette, and INDIANS DEFEA marks both in the four-mile relay Pittsburgh at Chicago, cold. from the heights, St. Louis just don't seem to have the same and the distance med'ey. Hold Shoots On spirit. Cochrane doesn't look so ABRHOAE above them in sixth place. Boston The relays record in the four-American Association Maranville 2b 5 0 ST. LOUIS AB R H O mile event is 17:45, set by Illinois good behind the plate. His 2 5 4 claiming 18 of the 34 places in the pin regatta. Earl Taylor, Sunday Mornings Minneapolis 7: Columbus 2. pitchers are allowing base run-Moore, zz ... 1 0 0 BROWNS BY 10-5 Adams 3b __ 5 0 0 0 0 3 in 1922. Indianapolis 8; Milwaukee 4. Worth'gton If 5 2 ners to take long leads, Mickey 3 3 . 0 Watkins If _ 5 0 1 3 E. L. Brothertou dropped but one the only Escanaba man remain-(Other games postponed, bad Clark, zzz __ 0 0 0 0 0 Frisch 2b $_{-}$ 3 1 1 0 Rottomley 1b 4 1 3 7 Collins rf $_{-}$ 4 2 2 3 Orsatti cf $_{-}$ 4 0 1 2 Mancuso c $_{-}$ 4 0 1 7 has to hurry his pegs and it ing in the list of leaders last weather.) bird out of fifty and turned in the Berger, 1b __ 3 1 1 12 1 seems to have him rattled. 12 WOLVERINES high singels score from the 16-yard week, was eliminated Sunday by "Maybe they'll get going, Schulmerich. International League Ferrell and Vosmik Sock B. Grabby, Menominee, who toline at the Sunday shoot of the 11 6 though. It's dangerous to count out any team that has men like He was followed by Lon Villemure 0 Newark 1; Montreal 0. taled up 648 to grab sixth place Leach, cf __ 6 0 Urbański, ss 4 0 2 5 - 0 Home Runs in Game 0 (Other games postponed, bad in the singles and shoved the IN DRAKE RACES He was followed by Lou Villemure Gelbert ss -4 0 1 1 Hallahan p -4 0 0 1 Earnshaw, 1 0 3 Cochrane, Grove. weather.) others down to squeeze out Taywho broke a pair of 24's for a 48 F. Knothe, 3b 4 0 1 At St. Louis Simmons and Foxx." -1 lor's 624. score and Bob Henderson with a Hargrave, c_ 4 0 Much of Johnson's confidence 7 2 SUNDAY'S SCORES in his Senators is based on the 23 and 22. - 1 The Lake Shores, Marquette Zachary, p __ 3 0 1 0 2 Totals __ 37 4 10 27 Mile Relay Team Hopes the work thus far of Alvin the 23-yard line H. O. Brotherton were first in the five-man event St. Louis, April 25 (AP)-Clint with 3026, R. Johnson and J. Brown held St. Louis to six hits CINCI'NATI AB R H O American Léague Eckhardt, z _ 1 0 0 0 Swajanen of Marquette took the as the Cleveland Indians took Douthit of _ 5 0 Detroit 10; Chicago 9. Cantwell. p _ 1 0 0 0 0 Crowder. Bob Burke, Carl Fischer and the rookie Monte Weaver, showed the way with 22 dead birds To Break Record doubles on 1306. C. Swedberg. the second of the series with the Gilbert 3b -- 5 0 Washington 8; Philadelphia 2. One of the luckiest breaks the out of 25. J. T. Sharpensteen broke Totals __ 43 3 14 36 13 Iron Mountain, clinched the sin- Browns, 10 to 5, in the only Am- Roettser rf - 4 0 Cleveland 14; St. Louis 3. 0 At Relays Senators got, in Johnson's opin- 19 and E. L. Brotherton and Bob z-batted for Zachary in 10th. zles with 673; H. Gyslinck, Nor-erican league game played today. Grantham 2b 5 0 1 New York 9; Boston 2. A ion, was the signing of Moe Berg Henderson brought down 16 and 15, zz-batted for Maranville in Ann Arbor, April 25. (AP)---Ferrell slapped out a homer in Hafey If ___ way, added up 1956 for the all-National League as a free agent. He's given the respectively. the second for the initial score Heilman 1b - 4 12rh.

zzz-ran for Worthington in 12th.

Philadelphia 000 110 010 001-4 Boston ____ 100 001 010 000batted in-Bressler. Runs chitney, Todd, Taitt, Worthington, (2), Leach. base hits -- Bressler. Two

Hurst, Whitney, Worthington, Zachary, Leach. Maranville. Three base-hit-Leach.

Home runs --- Worthington. (2). Stolen bases-Berger, Schul-

merich. Sacrifices-G. Davis. Todd. Bressler, Bartel, Urbanski, Har-

grave. Double plays-Bressler to Bartell to Todd: Collins to Bartel to

Hurst; Urbanski, Maranville to Berger. Left on bases-Philadelphia.

16: Boston; 11. Base on balls-off Collins, 3: Nichols, 2; Zachary, 5; Cantwell, 3.

Struck out-by Collins, 6 Zachary, 2: Cantwell, 2. Hits-off Collins, 13 in 11 in-

nings; Nichols, 1 in 1; Zachary, 12 in 10; Cantwell, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher-Collins. Losing pitcher-Cantwell. Umpires-Stark, Klem and

Magerkurth. fime-2:50.

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

Arthur (Pinky) Whitney, crack third baseman and captain of the circle of hitters today, the result clinch the victory. of a big afternoon in helping his club beat the Boston Braves, 4 to 3. Whitney bagged a double and three Fillman; Rexton, Anguilm and singles in five trips to boost his average to .383 and pass Bill Terry of the Giants, who was idle, Whitney was the only one of the leaders to see action. The standing:

Whitney, Phillies. 12 47 11 18 .383 semi-final.

St. Louis 8: Cincinnati 3 Chicago 12: Pittsburgh 3. New York 7: Brooklyn 2. Boston 2: Philadelphia 1. American Association Toledo 1: St. Paul 0. Columbus 11: Minneapolis 3.

Kansas City 11; Louisville 9. Milwaukee at Indianapolis, wet grounds. International League

Baltimore 9-6; Toronto 4-5. Newark 16: Montreal 8. Rochester 8: Reading 5. Buffalo 11; Jersey City 5. TODAY5S GAMES

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

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

Engadine Wins Two Contests On Sunday

Engadine, Mich., April 25 (Special)-Engadine took both games of a double header at Finley Park baseman of the Cincinnati Reds. Sunday, taking the first game and came out with a wrenched from the Finley Park baseball shoulder which will keep him on team, 11 to 2, and the second from the bench at least three weeks. Rexton-Naubinway nine, 9 to 2. The second game went to ten in- an indefinite period with a cracked bone in his ankle. nings.

Third Baseman Ed Welty tied the score in the last half of the the same day. At the hospital it ninth with a triple, and Catcher was found he had a broken nose King swatted out a homer in the and a torn ligament in his leg. He Phillies, had climbed into the select tenth, after two were down, to is out for perhaps a month.

The first major casualty in the The batteries were: Engadine, National League was George Hancock, King and McCartley and Grantham, Reds' second baseman, who sprained his ankle in an exhibition game just before the start

Adams. of the season and returned to duty Newark, N. J. April 25 (AP)only today. Woody English, Cubs Freddie Polo, 151, of Newark, shortstop, broke his finger in an knocked out Pete Petrolle, 149, exhibition game and is still out of

G AB R H Pct. Walker, Tigers... 10 32 9 16 500 Foxx, Athletics... 10 38 12 18 474 Roscoe Manning, 163, Newark ne-Schnectady, N. Y., in the second action, Roscoe Manning, 163, Newark ne-

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League Desired

Manager

Address _____ Phone_____

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Office Not Later Than Tuesday Night, April 26.

Critz, Giants ..., 11 55 6 23 418 gro, outpointed Cowboy Jack Willis, Suhr, Pirates ..., 12 44 12 17 386 161, California, in the ten round



and Dr. Rredrickson,

throned from his 288 score for good start, but St. Louis was

weak both in pitching and hit-

events.

high game.

111 3, Burns, Jenkins, Storti, Porter. Burnett, Brown. Two base hits: Sewell, Montaue, Vosmik.

Three base hit: Burns. Home runs: Ferrell, Vosmik.

Double play: Kress to Melillo o Burns. Left on bases: Cleveland St. Louis 4.

Base on balls: off Brown 2: Gray 4: Blaeholder 1. Struck out: by Brown 1; Gray Blacholder 1.

Struck out: by Brown 1: Gray : Blacholder 1. Hits: off Gray 10 in 7 innings off Hebert 2 in 1 (none out in

9th): off Blaeholder 0 in 1.

Ormsby. Enter Ball League

night at midnight. - Team managers who plan on entering their teams in any of the leagues are urged to make formal entries now if they

be formed

agers will meet at 7:15 at the Cham-ber of Commerce office. vito of Italy with an airplane spin and body slam in 21 minutes 42

night.

coach Charlie Hoyt today named tron Mountain, was never de- of the day to give the Browns a Morrissey ss 4 0 3 Manion c __ 4 0 Lucas p 3 0 0 0 Totals __ 37 2 10 27 14 1 competition. Score by innings: Michigan won three of four

St. Louis _____ 000 003 010-4 Cincinnati ____ 010 000 010-2 university relays last year-the Runs batted in Collins. Manwill have teams in the same evcuso, Gelbert. Morrissey. Manion. Two base hits: Collins 2; Morents this year. The mile relay team, composed of Harold Ellerby, Charles Debaker, Ned Turner Three base hits: Hafey, and Capt. Ed Russell, should Left on bases: St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 11. Base on balls: off Hallahan 3: if track conditions are favorable. Russell, Ellerby and Debaker

Struck out: by Hallahan 5: also will run a furlong each in the half mile event along with Ben Umpires: Barr and Reardon. Glading. Turner will be anchor man of the two mile team, which also includes Harmon Wolfe, Bill Lemen and Charles Eknovich.

Doc Howell Hurt

Francis Hazen, javelin thrower,

lumper.



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Cincinnati Commission hurdles. **Refuses to Lift His** Suspension

Cincinnati, O., April 25 (AP)leg injury. Reaffirming its indefinite suspension and \$5,000 penalty against sensation at Michigan, has been Bat Battalino, the Cincinnati Box- bothered by stiffness in the legs ing commission today knocked the but may be in shape to compete

Cleveland _____ 003 201 103-10 supports from under a scheduled with the nation's leaders in the St. Louis _____ 011 000 210-5 match between the former feather- century. Other Michigan possi-Runs batted in: Ferrell, Aver- weight champion and Billy Pe bilities for the Drake relays are trolle at Chicago. The match was to have been and Jerry Rea, sophomore broad fought next month. While the

suspension stands, however, Battalino cannot set foot in a ring in territory under jurisdiction of the National Boxing Association.

Action by the Cincinnati commission automatically is effective with all other affiliates of the national organization.

Battalino was suspended indefinitely and fined \$5,000 for the "titls" battle he staged with a stable mate, Freddy Miller of Cin-

cinnati, here January 27. The bout was stopped in the third round. Miller cleared himself but his claim to the title was not allowed. Today's action carried no for-

mality. The commissioners acted only in replying to a telegram from Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium match-maker, asking how aBtta-

been paid. Th commission acted only in drafting a reply that the suspen-sion still stands. The text was

not made public.

During Exhibition with Jack Shaw, New York, in showing some fast fist work. In league is being made to get a four-team wheel if possible for after-noon games. One team has already "ignified a desire to enter this ague but unless enough interes s shown to persuade at least three more teams to join this loop, the Night Owl league probably will not Night Owl league probably will not

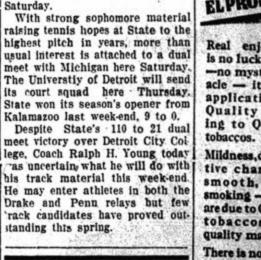
team more punch behind the 12 University of Michigan track nate and is handling the pitch- the time of the weekly shoot from men who will be entered in the plate and is nanding the plate Junday atternoons to Sunday morn-Drake relays at Des Moines Sat-play of the veteran Joe Judge ings. During the summer months urday Three others may make the around first base also has been trip if considered in shape for very comforting.

Nearly 100 candidates, a record university relays last year-the mile, half mile, and two mile, and will have teams in the mile, and turnout, reported for spring football drill at St. Louis university this year. SPARTAN CARD It's not magic break the meet record of 3:16.9 Important Baseball and it's Quality!

Tennis Matches Are Week's Features

East Lansing, Mich., April 25 (P) will dominate a busy athletic program at Michigan State this week For the special events Hoyt has The University of Iowa will send its baseball team here Friday and decided to take Brooker Brooks Saturday for a double-header with for the shot put and discus throw. State's strong nine. The Spartans Roderick Cox to toss the hammer, have won two out of three of their Bill Hill for the two mile run, and starts this season, having lost a Hawley Egleston for the high 3 to 1 decision to Luther College

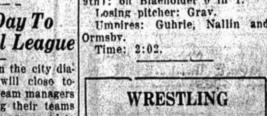
Doc Howell, the Wolverine Saturday. With strong sophomore materia squad's best two miler indoors, raising tennis hopes at State to the has been forced to give up compehighest pitch in years, more than tition for the year because of a usual interest is attached to a dual meet with Michigan here Saturday Dou Renwick, this year's sprint The University of Detroit will send its court squad here Thursday State won its season's opener from Kalamazoo last week-end, 9 to 0. Despite State's 110 to 21 dual meet victory over Detroit City Col





Dancing 9 to 1

Adm. Men 50c Ladlies 25



To place against this casualty list, the American League has on-

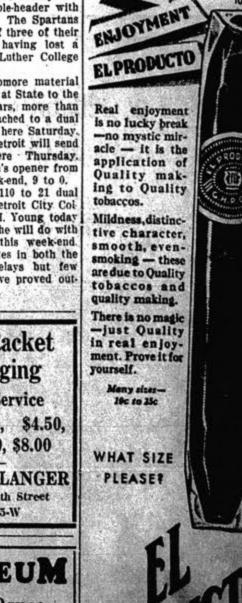
Today Last Day To

Entries of teams in the city dia-

mond ball leagues will close to-

New York, April 25 (AP)-Jim Lon have not already done so. Tomorrow evening the team man-tling title claimant, threw Joe De-

An effort to revive the Night Owl seconds of their match at the 71st league is being made to get a four-team wheel if possible for after-noon games. One team has already rignified a desire to enter this Mariboro, Mass., April 25 (AP)-



The shooters decided to change

ings. During the summer months shoots will be held at 10 o'clock

on Sunday mornings.

REAL

PACE 10

Schmeling went two rounds round windup.

lino stood, now that his fine has

Stocks total less than 25,000,000 bushels, little more than half capacity.

Schmeling Cheered

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OBITUARY

JACK ANDERSON

Funeral services for Jack Anderson, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, 325 North Thirteenth street, will be held this ing at 9 o'clock at St. Palrick's church, when a requiem high mass will be celebrated. The active pallbearers will be Kenneth Carl-son, Robert Blake, Earl Wurth, Raymond Eis, Clarence Sovey and Jimmie L'Heureaux. The honorary pallbearers chosen from the third tery. grade at St. Joseph's school which little Jack attended, will be Thomas Corbett, Fred Hirn, Francis Sovey, Joseph Young, Francis Feld-hausen and Robert Newhouse.

Among the out-of-town relatives who have arrived are: Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and family of Gladstone, parents of Mrs. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. George Kevvelin of Minneapolis, sister and brother-inlaw; Mrs. Ira Stebbins, Mrs. Mary Martin, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Nick McGraw of St. Ignace. Burial will be in St. Joseph's

cemetery.

DUNCAN P. MacRAE The body of Duncan P. Mac

Rae, 1706 Fifth avenue south, will remain at the Allo funeral home until Wednesday morning when it will be taken to St. Patrick's church. Funeral services will be conducted at nine o'clock when a requiem high mass will be celebrated. The interment will be made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Members of the Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway employes will assemble at the Escanaba Traction company office at 8:30 Wednesday morning to attend the funeral services in a body.

LARSON INFANT

student. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Charles church in Rapid River for baby Mary Elizabeth Larson, eleven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson of that village who died Saturday evening at 8:30 after a few days' illness due to pneumonia. Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe officiated at the services and conducted short home after having spent a week services at the grave in Rapid with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Ayl-River cemetery. The casket was ward, Green Bay. carried by Roger Archambeau, Robert Cavill, Arthur Kniskern and Lawrence Wills.

JOHN NOVACK, SR. Many relatives and friends at- tin.

tended the funeral services which were held Monday morning at and Antone Seymour of Iron nine o'clock at. St. Joseph's Mountain visited at the home of church for John Novack, Sr., who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour

tails.



pased away at his home Friday morning following an illness of everal months.

Rev. Fr. James Corcoran of Hancock, cousin of Mrs. Novack,

was the celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass and was assisted by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary as deacon and Rev. Fr. Francis Druche, as subdeacon. The casket was borne by close friends of the family, Fred Cram, ber. All petitions must be filed Henry Nerbon, Anthony Roeser time, July 26th. and John Erickson. Burial was in the family lot at Lakeview ceme-

Klanderude of Wausau, Wis., and Charles Carlson of Munising.

AUGUST NICHOLSON

The body of August Sven Nichelson was removed from the Anderson funeral home Monday afternoon to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 229 South 22nd street, where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Bethany Lutheran church with Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiat-

ing. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Named to National Fraternity Meeting

The honor of being selected to city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry work on the upper peninsula. Work, a student at Lawrence Chief Field Administrator H. R. tional meeting will be held during meeting. There were formerly lebrand, Sunday, at Manistique. six districts on the upper peninthe time of the Olympic games

sula, but the number has been which will make the trip a doubly interesting one for the Escanaba

are over.

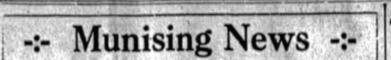
Schaffer News

Schaffer, April 25. (Special)-Roland Brien of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Brien. Evelyn Gagnon has returned

ter having spent the winter and reports no fires of import- H. W. Jackson. months at the home of his par- ance. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mar-

Mrs. Antone Servia, Eugene Saturday.

ba spent the week-end with Mrs.



Delina Garape and Mr. and Mrs. ELECTION DATES

The primary election, at which Albert Foote. Mrs. Louis Beaudette went to Iron Mountain last Saturday. She ages was covered with tropical time nominations are to be made for county and state officials, and for congress, will be held on accompanied her brother, Harry Tuesday the .13th day of Septem-Nead, who came for her. Deputy Sheriff Charles C. Emory Snyder, Jacob Ammel. by 4 o'clock, central standard Carlson was a business visitor at week. Escanaba yesterday.

for the election of school officers Florida where he spent the win- tion of strange animal bones and ticing medicine without a li-An intervening election occurs on July 11th, second Monday of ter.

friends were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer township school election two baby of Kalamazoo arrived here were several teeth, none like any members of the board of educa- last Friday on a visit to Mrs. of those of animals now to be found tion are to be elected, each for a Clish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. here. There were also bones of all other two are at St. Ignace, while three year term. The members Raymond, and other relatives.

of the board whose terms expire Mrs. Mollie. McFayden and are Mrs. W. C. Tate and T. E. daughter, Mrs. F. C. Stilton, who Roe. Mrs. Tate was regularly have been visiting Mrs. Margaret on research made in this region, county and, although not a medielected three years ago next July Vendein and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. and Mr. Roe was appointed last Oie, left Sunday for Battle Creek August, when Dr. R. A. Tearnan where they will visit relatives a resigned his office on the board couple of weeks and will then upon his removal to Decatur, Ill. proceed on to 'their home in strange animals of the pre-historic of Osteopathy and spent several

It is quite likely, that both Utica, N. Y. elections will attract more can- Miss Selma J. Herju of Ruddidates than in previous years yard and Derwin R. McKenzie of but few announcements will be Manistique were married April made for the general election be- 15 at the Presbyterian manse, fore the presidential conventions Rev. H. T. Broughall, officiating. The couple was attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Hess. Mrs. Alfred Evensen is back J. A. Vezina, chief assistant from Detroit and other lower

conservation officer, announces Michigan points. that there will be a meeting of troit she visited her daughters pa Tau, at the national meeting district supervisors at Marquette the Misses Martha and Ella, the of the fraternity in Pasadena, next Wedndesday evening to dis-Calif., in August, has been ac- cuss the problems that are to be schools and the latter has a poslcorded to William Little of this met with regarding conservation tion as school nurse. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shampine and children visited Mr. Sham-Sayre will be present at this pine's sister, Mrs. Theodore Wil-

SOCIAL

Friends tendered Mrs. Harry reduced to four. District No. 1 consists of Baraga, Kewenaw, Olson a surprise party last Sat-Houghton and Ontonagon with urday evening at her home on days. Joe Elmblad supervisor: district East Chocolay street. Four ta-No. 2 comprises the counties of bles of 500 were played. Mrs. Gogebic, Iron Dickinson and Henry Henrickson won high Menominee, with John Andrews, score, second, Mrs. E. Cook, and Jr., supervisor; district No. 3, consolation, Mrs. G. C. Baij. Mrs. Marquette, Delta and the west Olson was the recipient of a nice half of Alger with E. W. Libby, gift. Refreshments were served. supervisor; district No. 4, the Mrs. W. A. Lennox entertained east half of Alger, Luce. Chip- members of the Thursday Afterpewa, Mackinaw and Schoolcraft noon Club Saturday afternoon at

or. Mr. Vizena has just return- tables of bridge were in play. quested. Charles Martin has returned to ed from a trip of inspection in Club prize was won by Mrs. E. his work in Milwaukee, Wis., af- the west end of the peninsula E. Peterson and guest prize Mrs.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oswald

vere visitors at Escanaba last Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickholm and son Donald of Escana-

Dan LaVesque and family motored to Iron Mountain Friday to visit relatives. They were accom panied home by Mrs. LaVesque. GARDEN NEWS who has been in Iron Mountain for the past week. Garden, April 25, (Special)-**Celebration** Planned Mike Goldi starte home east of town Thursday with a team and wagon. Within two or Crystal Falls-Plans for the three miles of town, he found celebration of the fiftieth annithat the traffic was obstructed by versary of the founding of Crysan automobile, owned by Erwin tal Falls were advanced at a meet-Belfy, state game warden, who ing of the general committee in had walked into town to get help charge. An outline of the program was adopted and committo tow his car out of the mud hole. Mr. Goldi saw the sign tees will now work out the de-"They shall not pass, and rather The celebration will cover a than wait for the appearance of three-day period, starting on Sat- the green light, he turned round urday, July 2, and closing on as well as he could and went back Monday, July 4. The affair will as far as the Stanley Juskewitcz home where he left his team. He not only be an anniversary celebration, but also an occasion for walked the three miles into town. A part of this same road has been the homecoming of former resitakeh over by the county road dents of the city. A climax to the observance will commission and grading has alcome on the fourth of July, when ready been in progress during the the celebration will widen into past week. A big truck, heavily loaded a county affair. This day has formerly been turned over to the with potatoes which the Bergman Legion posts throughout the Company of Manistique had county, and this year it is expectbought on the Peninsula for shiped they will join in the local obment to Chicago became badly stuck in a hole just a little disservance. tance south of Valentine Creek Friday afternoon. The escaping frost had caused the ground to heave. The weight of the truck caused the ground to drop with the aforementioned results. They had to get help before they could proceed on their trip. There was a run on the bread stocks of local stores Thursday. One store reported that one hundred loaves had been sold in the one day and other stores were completely sold out. A possible reason advanced for this unusual demand was the nice spring weather which caused housewives to curtail all other work in order to rush along the annual spring. housecleaning. The elimination of breadmaking was a great time saver. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan and daughter Betty who recently moved from the camp nine farm south of town, intend to make their home in Garden. Their furniture is in storage while they are spending two weeks visiting in Cooks. A recent news report stated that they had moved to Cooks where they would make their home.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Strange Bones Are Dr. Rich Will Be Found by Farmer

Near Rapid River Additional evidence that the up-

per peninsula in the distant past September 13, Dr. John Rich, osteopathic surgeon is waters was uncovered by Werner be tried in Mackinac county cir-Vietzke, Sr., as he was ploughing on his farm near Rapid River last week. construction of manslaughter. He has been free on \$2,500 bond since Sep-

In removing soil from a small ridge. Mr. Vietzke found a collec- arraigned on a charge of pracsea shells, some of which resem cense. This charge was changed Out of town relatives and the Month. In the Munising Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clish and bled that of an oyster. In the group to manslaughter later.

he is located at Gould City, 75

sizes and shapes. years as an interne in the Flower

Hospital, New York City. The Webb boy had been ill for several years. Dr. Rich had oper-

Touching a lighted match to a pains, held symptoms of appendican of gasoline, Raymond Gang- citis and when the parents stadt, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- brought him to Dr. Rich, it was

burned Friday evening when the With a group of boys, Ray-lof a trained nurse. Dr. Rich found

mond was playing with the can of gasoline, and his companions said he held a match to the opening in the can while holding it at arm's length. His hands were the most badly injured, though he al-

can exploded.

so suffered burns on the ' entire left side of his body, left arm, and part of his face. He is a patient at St. Francis hospital, and is not allowed visitors for a few

FRATERNAL

Hibernian Meeting

A regular meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Knights of Columbus club rooms. with Julius Thorsen as supervis- her home on Jewell street. Three Attendance of all members is re-

> Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.



Tried This Week dition he had expected.

Webb, age 12, died on his oper- eration. ating table at Gould City last R orney.

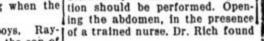
tember 19, at which time he was

Dr. Rich is one of three physicians in Mackinac county. The

Professor Hussey of the Univer- miles west. He is the only doctor sity of Michigan, in a book based in the west end of Mackinac states that the upper peninsula cal man, is depended upon for the once had a climate of tropical na- surgical cases of all those who ture, and that the region was in- need immediate attention. He is habited by dinosaurs and other a graduate of the Chicago College

Boy Badly Burned ated on his sister and was given In Gasoline Prank credit for saving her life. Sherman's case, with its abdominal

thur Gangstadt, was severely decided by them that an opera-



a tumorous growth around the He brought charges and had the ureter, and not the appendix con- body examined. It was acclaimed . It was by those performing the autopsy necessary to relieve bladder pres- that there was sufficient evidence St. Ignace-Because Sherman died from shock during the op- The coroner's jury, however, declined to bring in a verdict of

The tumorous tissue was sent criminal negligence.

to Ann Arbor by the osteopath. ard McNamara, state at-for Mackinac county, are constructing buildings in 10,-Edward McNamara, state atheard of the case through physi- 000 cities, towns and villages in clans at Newberry, it is stated. | Great Britain.

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Anton Lecksan is confined to his home with a bad attack of whooping cough.

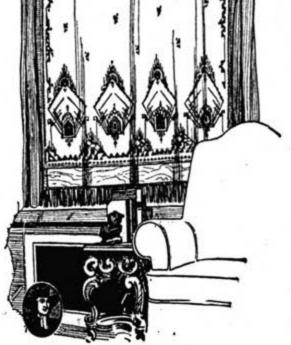
The Women's Guild of the Garden Congregational church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hennessey. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at he home of Mrs. Elmer Winter Vans Harbor.

William Foster of Ishpeming made a brief visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Winter jr. of Van's Harbor, returning early Friday morning, Mrs. Winter accompanying him. Dale Prokop has left. Garden

and will be employed on one of the State Ferries plying between St. Ignace and Mackinac City.

> On its first run, the truck gath. ered freight in town, proceeded to the railroad tracks, moved on to them and carried the load to Spokahe, 80 miles away. At Spokane the rubber tired wheels were dropped and the freight deliver

SPECIALS
For Tuesday and Wednesday
PHONE MEAT DEPT. 26
PHONE GROCERY DEPT. 27 & 28
RADISHES-Fresh Red Tip Radishes, 3 bunches 10C
SHALLOTS-Fresh Green Top Shal- 10C
Kraft's Old Fashioned Salad Dressing 8 ounce jar 9c
8 ounce jar 9c 12 ounce jar 13c
1 pint jar 17c
1 quart jar 32c
BACON-Jack Sprat Lean Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ lb, cello wrapped 90
SHORT RIBS-Short Ribs of Beef for Bak- ing or Stewing, 9C
CROQUETTES-Veal Croquettes with Green Peppers and Cel- ery Salt, Wrapped in Bacon, 25C
BOLOGNA-Fresh German Ring Bo- 10C
HAMS-Lean Sugar Cured Hams, 15C
PORK-Lean Brisket Salt Pork, 10C
PORK LOINS-Fresh Tender Lean 150
HORSE RADISH-Fresh Grated, 10C
ORANGES-California Oranges, 160
2 lb. box Premium Crackers for 19c
2 lb. box Uneeda Graham Crackers for .: 23c
STRAWBERRIES-Fresh Ripe, 290
SOUP-4 cans Campbells Tomato 250



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We will gladly make an estimate of the cost of the work you require at no cost. The expert advice of our drapery designer is available to you free of charge. Just take us into your confidence and let us see what can be done. We have furnished hundreds of homes in Northern Michigan with drapes, curtains, and coverings.

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We have been receiving our new things for over a week now. Be sure and see these beautiful fabrics. Never have you seen such beautiful colorings . . such originality . . and such low prices. Make your visit soon. Here are some of the new things and the new low prices.

Drapery Damasks, Moires, repps and satin damasks in all the new shades, 50 inch and sun fast, 95c; \$1.45; \$1.95 also 36 inch guaranteed sunfast damask 49c

Silkenglo Taffeta for bed spreads and drapes, sunfast 50 inch at _____ \$1.45

Satindelite for bed spreads and drapes and dressing table skirts, soft shades of rose, peach, green, gold, yellow, orchid, comes in 39 inch at \$1.45 yd.

Hand Block Linens, all the new colors and patterns that can be split, 50 inch at _____ \$1.45 and 36 inch at _____ 95c

Semi Glaze Chintz, pretty patterns for bed room furnishings, 36 inch at _____ 69c

Cretonnes, crash's and chintz, floral and block patterns, suitable for furniture covering and draperies, 36 in. at 29c, 39c, 69c

Furniture Coverings assorted colors and patterns, stripes and floral designs to match any room 19c, 69c, \$1.25

Curtains for every kind of window. Panels, ruffle, tailored, precilla and cottage sets. Plain ecru and all the new colors to match any room 59c, 95c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.45 and up

Ready to Hang Drapes, pinch pleat tops and tie backs, full 21/2 yards long, made of crash in pretty designs, full width, at _____ \$1.59 pr.

Fancy Rods to add that pretty finish to your draperies, to fit any window, in different colors and designs at \$1.25, 1.39 & up