## PUSH MIGHTY HUNT FOR BABY KILLERS

### **Actual Kidnapers** Paid by "Jafsie", Officers Theorize

New York, May 13 (P)—The New York Daily News says John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, today furnished New Jersey state police with the names and descriptions of the supposed abductors, with whom he was dealing at the time the baby's body was found.

"After listening to these stories of Curtis and Dr. John F. Congress labored hours at its tremediance in the case," the paper says, "authorities were convinced the men whom Curtis named comprised the desperate band that kidnaped and slew named comprised the desperate band that kidnaped and slew ranting use of similar "emergenthe baby; obtained \$50,000 in the Jafsie fraud, and were attempting to snare \$200,000 more through Curtis when the body was found."

Accounts Curtis' Acts

The Daily News gave the following account of attempts unity of action is in order "in an made by Curtis and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to con- unceasing campaign to reestabsummate negotiations with the men they believed to be holding the baby:

less Economic Condi-

tions Are Improved

with a stern warning.

executive said:

Have No Alternative

thing is done to provide employ-

"It would be with great reluc-

tance that those we represent

er hand, Mr. President, what other

alternative is there available?

Everything else suggested has

either failed or has been denied.

The labor presidents submitting

the statement were: D. B. Robert-

son of the Brotherhood of Loco-

motive Firemen and Enginemen

Conductors: A. F. Whitney, Bro-

therhood of Railroad Trainmen;

State Now Studied

The survey will determine the

amount that is being expended in

the various political subdivisions and the funds available for future

welfare purposes, Carpenter said.

The information will be used for

the next session of the legisla-

Marchers Will Pay

The gang, aboard a 116-7 foot fishing schooner of the Gloucester type with an auxiliary 275-horse powered RAILWAY LABOR motor, put out from Cape May, N. J., the night of April 21. Curtis was led to believe the baby was put aboard that Will Demand Dole Un- the non-partisan \$1,500,000,000 same night.

The day before Curtis had visited this boat at sea off Cape May and knew there was no baby aboard at that time.

Then followed a long and fruitless attempt by Curtis, later joined by Lindbergh himself, to are improved, the leaders of seven ocate the boat and make a def-

The gang had furnished Curtis with numerous "proofs" that they as a relief measure.

They showed Curtis \$1,500 in . The plan resembled that adsmall denominations vanced by Alfred E. Smith, Demowhich they said were part of the cratic presidential candidate, at a supply bill the disputed provision \$50,000 ransom Dr. Condon paid

"That fifty grand was taken by a double crosser in our crowd and tion," we have taken good care of him," was their sinister explanation.

to a man in a Bronx cemetery

They attempted to prove further they were the actual kidnapers by demonstrating their authorship of the ransom notes re-

ceived by Lindbergh. They demanded the payment of

"Not one cent until the baby is in my arms," Lindbergh informed

"O. K. with us," came back word from the gang. Talk of placing a substantial scrow in Curtis' hands ended with it conditions continue x x x. Lindbergh turning a \$50,000 check over to Curtis. This sum, however, never fell into possession of the gang.

Gave Many Alibis

Curtis and Lindbergh went out in an 85-foot auxiliary ketch-rigged yacht, the Cachaldt, hoping a dole. in that craft than in the power we represent will not accept staryacht Marcon they had been usvation while the two mater rolling.

The gang with whom they were to explain their failure to go through with negotiations. Once they sent a message:

Be patient, we were so close to you last night we could hear

Another message read:

"Do not lose hope. Hurry up. 8, N. Berry, Order of Railway, Baby is seriously ill from sea-(Continued on Page 12).

### WEATHER

ly moderate southwest; partly nance of Way Employes. cloudy Saturday. UPPER LAKES—Winds mostly Welfare Relief In

moderate south to southwest, except somewhat variable on Superlor; partly cloudy Saturday.

cloudy and warmer Saturday; state welfare director, announced Sunday showers,

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## **HOOVER SEEKS** UNITED ACTION ON HUGE TASK

### EMERGENCY STEPS NECESSARY, HE ASSERTS

Washington, May 13. (AP)

While the legislators wrestled with taxation, economy and relief legislation, the president as the day ended cited again that

On Capitol Hill unity was in evidence. The senate spent but minutes on the usual debate introductory to such vital legislaion as the tax bill, cutting through to the cores of controversy-the income tax and tariff pro-

Fight Unjustified Fear

Confidence prevailed there that unemployment relief and construction program could be satisfactorily whipped into shape for enactment this session.

In his statement to newspaper-Washington, May 13 (P)—Demen, the president referred to caring they would "demand a this extraordinary proposal as one dole" unless economic conditions for which he had no taste. "But," he proceeded emphatic-

railway labor brotherhoods today ally, "we are fighting the economurged upon President Hoover a ic consequences of overliquidation 25-year moratorium on war debts and unjustified fear as to the future of the United States."

were the actual kidnapers and had the baby.

They gave to Curtis, for delivery to Lindbergh, a photograph of a child, purporting to be the liler's namesake. They said the picture was taken by them after the kidnaping.

The seven labor presidents—to the White House—proposed that during the quarter-century suspension of payments, the war debts gradually would be cancelled in proportion to ite export it in the United States."

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recent Democratic meeting here. Other means for cutting spend-The labor leaders, declaring ing were sought for six hours in their brotherhood members had secret session by the special sen "driven nearly to desperaate economy committee, which coupled their suggestion aims to slash more than \$200 .-000,000 from the federal bill for leadership failed in that attempt, A statement left with the chief but in late days the prospect for getting that help toward balanc-"Mr. President we have come here to tell you that unless some-

War Debts Problem

ment and relieve distress among Evening up the treasury acthe families of the unemployed, counts was termed "the imperawe cannot be responsible for the tive and immediate step" in the orderly operation of the railroads presidential statement, and Mr. of this country-that we will refuse to take the responsibility for Hoover expressed confidence "the part of the ransom demand in the disorder which is sure to arise government will stay at this job

(Continued on Page Two)

### Kidnaping Plot In would ask for a dole. On the oth-Florida Frustrated

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 13 (A) on the Atlantic twice last Sunday If something is not immediately The intended child victim of a done we will be obliged to demand \$30,000 kidnaping plot was safe today because one of the conspira-

Tipped off by an unidentified percal parties struggle for control of The gang with whom they were government and, meanwhile, fail son who was approached to act as dealing gave a long list of alibis to observe the rapid approach of a "go between" in the conspiracy a critical situation that threatens to abduct the six-year-old daughter of Dr. David M. Gardner, general our whole country and our very chairman of the Southern Baptist convention meeting here, police arrested Edgar "Shine" Mote, 25, and

Jerry Metz, 35. The officers are seeking three other persons they believe were implicated in the plot to kidnap little Edith Marie Gardner and hold T. C. Cashen, Switchmen's Union her for \$30,000 ransom to be made of North America; E. J. Manion, up by delegates to the convention.

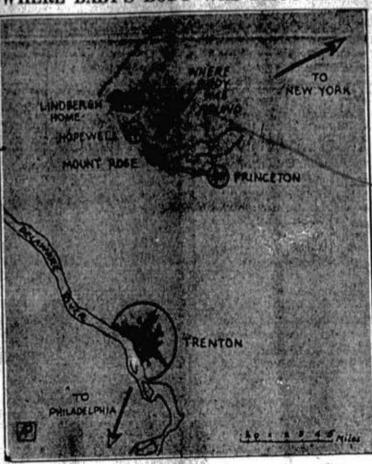
### J. G. Luhrsen, American Train Dispatchers' Association; F. H. Connect Attempted LOWER LAKES-Winds most- Fijozdal, Brotherhood of Maints- Detroit Kidnaping And Lindbergh Case

attempted kidnaping in 1931 of lowing a paralytic stroke several the two children of Horace S. days ago. cloudy and warmer Saturday; A state wide survey to determine Maynard, Detroit business man, the status of local welfare relief and attempts to get ransom from throughout Michigan is now in throughout Michigan is now

> in ransom notes signed "James vising engineer in construction Martin," received both by Maynard and Col. Lindbergh, The invessels during the World war. spector said a man believed to have signed such notes is under Detroit Slaying Is surveillance in New York.

Four men were sentenced to prison for the attempted kidnap-

WHERE BABY'S BODY WAS DISCOVERED



This Associated Press map shows the location of points near the Lindbergh home outside Hopewell, N. J., with arrow pointing to the approximate spot where the Lindbergh baby's body was found in the woods near Mount Rose, N. J.

### With All Hope Gone, Anne Lindbergh Bears Up Well Under Strain near to the monoplane as possible and lifeboat No. 10, with

BULLETIN Hopewell, N. J., May 18 (P) -Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has maintained a calm and composed demeanor throughout the search and finding of her kidnaped and slain son, was ordered to bed

late tonight and placed under a physician's care. The strength of the slim, young mother declined apprec ably, it was learned, when at her own insistence she was told of the details of the condition of the body of her baby boy.

BY KATHERINE BEEBE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Hopewell, N. J., May 13 (AP) next year, The Democratic house For Anne Lindbergh today there

### getting that help toward balanc-ing the budget seems to have im-proved. ALGER OFFICER FACES HEARING

O'Brien, Prosecutor, Is Charged With Misconduct

Munising, Mich., May 13 (AP)-A hearing was begun today before just where he was. Circuit Court Commissioner C. L. of Richard E. O'Brien, prosecuting drunkenness.

E. A. Bilitzke, assistant attorney the attorney general's department, while Attorney John O'Hara of Me-down her room. nominee is defending O'Brien.

Among the state witnesses today were Robert Bridges and Paul Wilson, federal prohibition officers, and George Bath and John Castersen, state policemen. Probate Judge R. W. Nebel, former commissioner of pardons and paroles, was a witness for the defense.

The hearing is expected to take three or four days.

### Veteran Mariner To Be Buried Today

Marine City, Mich., May 13 wooly toy dog, a funny wooden horse, and a regiment of tin held here tomorrow for Alonzo of these days—somebody Detroit, May 13 (P)—Possibil- Arnold, 83, veteran mariner of these days—somebody ity of a connection between the Great Lakes, who died fol-

Collins, of the Detroit police de-partment. later superintending engineer for Pickands, Mather & Co. He The link, the inspector said, lay retired in 1914. He was super-

## Partially Cleared

Marchers Will Pay

Lindbergh Respects

ing here of the Maynard children. During the attempt, another group, according to the inspector, attempted to "chisel in" and obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom, sending a series of notes to Maynard signed obtain ransom with the signed obtain ransom signed obtain ransom potes to Maynard signed of George Brown, action attempted to resume New York exchange in a argument over payspecial committee to draft new fedlast Sudday of George Brown, action attempted to resume New York exchange in an argument over payspecial committee to draft new fedlast Sudday of George Brown, action attempted to resume New York exchange in an argument over payspecial committee to draft new fedlast Sudday of George Brown, action attempted to resume New York exchange in an argument over payspecial committee to draft new fedlast Sudday of George Brown, action attempted to resume New York exchange in an argument over payspecial committee to draft new fedlast Sudday of George Brown, action attempted to resume New York exchange in an argument over payspecial committee to draft new fedlast Sudday of George Brown, action attempted to resume New York exchange in a tipying in an argument over payspecial committee to draft new fedlast Sudday of George

was no more uncertainty. up eagerly at the ringing of the circling made fast long enough taneously to testify for Mr. Mc-

No more of the agony of wonalive and how he was being lowering her ship's ladder and treated by the strangers who maneuvering it as near as posdering whether her baby was took him away.

kept her busy yesterday after-noon and last night-running upstairs to the nursery for a little The Pilot Reichers was placed and that, through alleged derilec-shirt that helped to identify the immediately under the care of and that, through alleged derilecdead child as her son, calling Surgeon Mulligan. again and again on the telephone

to try to reach his father. Her friends said today she was being quite brave, wandering volved in Atlantic rescue operabout the long, bright living ations, and probably their most noteworthy effort was the rescue

For a few moments last night, t was learned, Mrs. Lindbergh was nearer to collapse than she had ever been. Then she became

clothing to be taken to that she sped to the side of the helpshallow grave in the woods with the bits of flannel that charge of the lifeboats, 32 men Tuesday to file demurrers or othacross the valley and compared clung to the baby's body.

trying to meet the kidnapers most immediately. hoping to bring the baby back with him. She did not know Captain Fried was previously

Peters on a petition for removal in code reached him on the the British tramp steamer Antinoe, yacht Marcon off the New Jersey which sank during a storm in the attorney of Alger county, who is coast. But she had a list of north Atlantic. His heroism in charged with official misconduct, telephone numbers which might

over and over again. a. m. she was still pacing up and weather, won him unstinted

A physician called during the evening, but stayed only a few Press made him an honorary reminutes. Friends of the family porter for that organization. say her second baby is not ex-

pected until late August or early September. Last week, it was said, Mrs. Lindbergh's hopes mounted as research concerning fingerprints was carried on in the house.

One little fingerprint was found on the stairs—left, per-haps by the baby as he toddled up with his nurse that last night. Perhaps it was still there. And upstairs in the nursery were a wooly toy dog, a funny wooden

### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

President Hoover called for unity action in campaign to re-estabish public confidence.

Senate studied tariff and income tax provisions of billion dollar reve-Senate banking committee

ceived reports of widespread stock market manipulation and decided

## LOU REICHERS NEAR IRELAND

### TRANS-OCEAN FLIER RESCUED AT SEA BY STEAMER

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED (Commander of the Liner Pres ident Roosevelt)

(Copyright 1932, By The Associated Press . S. S. President Roosevelt, May 13-Lou Reichers, the transoceanic flier, was rescued from the turbulent Atlantic off the southern tip of Ireland tonight by a lifeboat crew from the President Roosevelt.

The New Jersey speed flier was forced to drop his windbuffeted monoplane into the ocean near the liner because of a cracked wing, damaged fuselage and fuel shortage. He suffered a broken nose and lacerated face

The lookout on the bridge GASTON MEANS sighted the plane fluttering to the surface at 9.10 p. m. Green-wich Mean Time (4.15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time,) and Chief Officer Harry Manning immediately prepared to take aboard the occupant of the ship despite high seas and dangerous southwest wind.

Plane Not Salvaged The liner was maneuvered as

Chief Officer Manning in com- Gaston B. Means, arraigned today mand, was lowered. The lifeboat made for the monoplane and after dangerous

to lift out the exhausted Reichers from the pilot seat. The Roosevelt meanwhile was

took him away.

Sible to the lifeboat.

Nor any hope.

Gone even the slight comfort the ladder and the filer was cartiffs contended that McLean.

To be derived from things that ried aboard. The sea was running too high to salvage either the Washington Post, of which he the lifeboat or the plane. is the publisher, to deteriorate, The Pilot Reichers was placed

> the newspaper. Captain George Fried and Harry Manning have been often in- McLeans have long been in the courts of several countles. of the entire crew of the steam- the trail of Means last week. She half an hour, Just before he left ship Florida 700 miles off the says he appropriated money she a hearse drew up and the body

Virginia Capes, January 1929. bergh, Jr., she hired Means to At that time Captain Fried was in command of the liner negotiate with kidnapers soon aft- the morgue a crowd of several from the nursery the articles of America. Notified by wireless, er the baby was stolen.

less Italian freighter. With Chief Officer Manning in were taken off within an hour's Colonel Lindbergh was away time, and the Florida sank al- drawing today's plea. On January 28, 1926, when

skipper of the President Roose-Hours later a radio message velt, he rescued 25 men from wilful neglect of duty and habitual locate him. She called them all sary not only to locate the sinking ship from fragmentary mes-After Colonel Lindbergh ar- sages but to stand by her durgeneral, is conducting the case for rived, she retired upstairs. At 4 ing several days of grueling

praise. His account to the Associated

### Ex-Tattoo Artist Convicted By Jury that Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Marshall, Mich., May 13 (AP)-

A circuit court jury today con-victed Leo Miller, 32, of manslaughter for the fatal beating of John Harrington, steam shovel operator of Flint, on April 23: Miller, former carnival tattoo not a monument of stone or even

the slain man, was tried for murder. He admitted beating Harrison with his fists and kicking him, but claimed it was in a fight which followed an insult directed by Harrintgon at Mrs. Directed Verdict

Judge Blaine W. Hatch will pronounce sentence later. The jury deliberated only 20 minutes.

### **Fuel Oil Station** At Soo Is Planned

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 3 (A)-The Fuel Oil Corp. of charges. They were accused of Detroit has announced plans for having agreed to pay \$200,000 too construction of a 1,500,000 gal- much for a municipal market site. lon fuel oil and bunker station The other defendants on trial here to supply oil burning and with Mayor Baker were City Com-Diesel motored ships on the missioners John M. Mann and Great Lakes. It will be the only Earl Riley, accused with him of such station on the upper lakes. malfeasance, and O. Laurgaard Arthur W. Dawson, vice-president of the Northern Michigan contractor, indicted as access Power company, said negotia-tions had been closed for leasing Judge Robert Tucker said to the Detroit company property for two giant tasks, an office

building and power house.

The fuel oil company expects to supply from 100,000 to 200,-000 barrels of fuel annually to The market site cost \$1.00

## **Body** is Cremated After Viewed in Morgue by Lindy

BY FRANCIS A. JAMIESON (Copyright, 1932 By the Associated Press)

Hopewell, N. J., May 13—The picture of a father standing alone before the body of his slain son, a mother secluded in grief and a president calling for action inspired the mightiest

murderers of Baby Lindbergh. Meantime the wide-flung man hunters were gripped with the growing belief that the criminals who stole the infant March 1 sought ransom after they had killed him.

law enforcement agencies of the nation tonight to catch the

Sleeping Suit Missing
The focal point of this school of thought was the little white cover-all sleeping suit the child wore on the night of the kidnaping. This was missing when the battered body, wasted to a skeleton, was stumbled upon in a woods by a negro truckman yesterday less than five miles from the Lindbergh home.

And—a garment purporting to be this same sleeping suit was the "token" by which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and

His Own Affair Keep

Him Busy

Washington, May 13,

trustee of his father's estate.

Means pleaded not guilty, in

court, and was allowed until

The possibility that both case

tried concurrently in separate sec-

Spiritual Monument

To Baby Lindy Urged

Richmond, Va., May 13 (P)-

A friend of Colonel Lindbergh

today proposed the organization

of a Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

association—"A spiritual monu-ment to the baby who has be-

come a symbol of the effect of

"Let it be said in the future

ment of a great cause," said

Charles C. Reed, of Richmond,

icate to the child's memory-

Of Acquittal Given

ordered today in the case of

Mayor George L. Baker and four

other defendants on trial in cir-

cuit court here on malfeasance

city engineer, and C. Lee Wilso

The trial opened 12 days ag

would be derelict in his duties if

"There is but one way that

who offered the proposal.

lawlessness in America."

by lawyers.

this 72-year-old agent, Dr. John F. Condon, were brought STON MEANS to pay \$50,000 ransom in the murky darkness of a New York city cemetery.

These were the salient facts scrutinized by New Jer-

McLean Ouster Suit and sey's detectives who gathered at a distance from the bare Trenton morgue where the famous flier looked at his first-born for the last time.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who is expecting a child within the next several months, stayed close be-side her mother here, preferring on charges of embezzling \$104,-000 from Mrs. Edward B. Mc- to remember her curly haired boy Lean, was called almost simulas she knew him alive.

taneously to testify for Mr. Mc-Haggard and worn, Colonel Lean in a suit to oust him as so-Lindbergh called upon his most intimate friend, Colonel Henry The action was brought against Breckenridge, to drive him by mo-McLean last October by his three tor car to Trenton. children through their mother. It . When he entered

"Take that off," requested the

colonel in a low, tense tone. An attendant complied and all except the colonel retired from The domestic troubles of the the room.

"It is positively the baby," said Colonel Lindbergh after a It was Mrs. McLean's com-It was Mrs. McLean's com-minute inspection.
plaints which put authorities on He was inside the morgue for

gave him on promises he could was placed inside for transportarecover Charles Augustus Lind- tion to a crematory. When the colonel arrived at hundred persons gathered in the

street, with a special police dethe District of Columbia supreme tail on hand to keep order. His expression was sober and he seemed weary as he came from the building and sank back into

er pleadings automatically witha corner of his automobile. When the car swung out of the alley, the crowd, now so large the McLean ouster suit and the that it tied up traffic for a concharges against Means-may be siderable distance, broke police lines and followed. tions of the court was suggested

### Witnesses Cremation

Hundreds of children and many adults ran several blocks to see going. The car, driven by Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head, was preceded to a crematory in Linden by a hearse bearing the little oak casket.

had gathered around the place were requested to leave. When the grounds had been cleared the casket was taken from the hearse into the building, followed by Colonel Lindbergh, Colonel Schwarzkopf and Colonel Breckenridge.

Fifty or more outsiders who

The three silently witnessed the cremation. They saw the body lowered into the retorts by three engineers and assistants.

each of us can help, and that is Without visible emotion, they by building of a monument dedpeered for a moment through the transparent opening provided for special witnesses. Then the bereaved father turn-

ed to the superintendent of the crematory, shook his hand, and "I thank you." The party left in the same au-

tomobile in which they had ar By Portland Judge It was understood the ashes of the baby would be left there overnight. A Trenton undertaking Portland, Ore., May 13 (P)—A directed verdict of acquittal was

(Continued on Page 12).





Darrow Will Continue in Effort to Effect Full Pardon

San Francisco, May 13 (P)-With but one defiant glance toward the past and hoping that the future will rove more kind, the four principals of the recent honor slaying trial of Honolulu arrived here today aboard the liner Malolo.

On the deck of the steamer, as it came into the dock was Lieut, Thomas H. Massie. On his right. an arm crooked in his, was his young wife, Thalia, and on his left was Clarence Darrow, veteran lawyer who came from retirement to

defend them.

They had just bid farewell to Mrs. Granville Fortescue, socially prominent mother of Mrs. Massie, who left the ship in a naval launch eager to connect with an eastbound plane and rejoin her husband is New York.

Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and two seamen, E. J. Lord and Albert O ones, were convicted of man slaughter in connection with the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, ac cused of attacking Mrs. Massie last Much Suffering

Sentences of ten years each at hard labor were commuted to an hour by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii. They were confident today, back on the mainland, that the last chapter a full pardon for all-would shortly be forthcoming. The gesture of defiance came from Mrs. Fortescue as she pre

pared to leave the boat. "We have been through much suffering," she said, "but I have no of the first Garden professional regrets for what happened in Honolulu. We rejoice now that it is all

over and that we are free." None of them would discuss the

"Thalia and I are concentrating on the future now," Massie said, "and mine is largely in the hands we want to do more than anything than in anger. else is to slip away for a few days and visit my mother at Winches ter, Kentucky. I have been told that possibly I have a month's leave coming. If so, that's where

### Murphy To Invite Michigan Mayors For A Conference

Detroit, May 13. (A)-Mayor Frank Murphy said today he would invite mayors of Michigan cities to a conference here Wedald for the unemployed and in refunding of municipal debts. The nvitations, he said, will go out

His plan for the conference was adopted when his unemployment committee reported that the city is unable to carry its welfare burden. In a resolution, the committee asked for direct federal unemployment relief, aid from the reconstruction finance corporation in refunding the city's maturing debts and other federal aid to relieve credit conditions resulting from tax delinquencies.

Mayor Murphy said the \$3, 000,000 appropriation for welfare Methodists Oppose here next year would be inadequate, and that at least \$7,000. 000 would be needed "to give our unemployed merely survival ra-

### State College Now Is 75 Years Old

East Lansing, Mich., May 13 (AP) -Michigan State college, birthplace of scientific agricultural eded out three quarters of a century of service to the state. The institution's birthday anni-

however. A celebration will be held in connection with commencement week next month. Michigan Agricultural college was dry stand by both parties. dedicated as the first institution to offer scientific instruction in agriculture. Joseph R. Williams. Harvard graduate, was the first president. In 1925 the legislature changed the name of the institution to the Michigan State college of agriculture and applied science.

### Huge Mortgage On

Mismi, Ariz., May 13. (AP)-A mortgage against the Inspiration Consolidated Copper company street's disclosed a slight seasonamounting to \$10,000,000 was on al revival in retail business but file today in the Gila county re- in other branches of the nation's corder's office at Globe.

real and personal property was of employment, the review assertgiven by the copper company to ed.
the Guaranty Trust company of Dun's review commented
New York, It secures the issue of somewhat more optimistically on \$10,000,000 first mortgage gold the situation, declaring that bonds, bearing interest at seven while trade continues irregular per cent per annum, dated April, in many directions, evidences of 1932, and maturing April, 1942. improvement in major branches The money is to be used for cor- are more numerously apparent.

The Inspiration is a Maine corporation. Outstanding capital stock is valued at \$23,639,340. It heretofore has had no bonded in-

## Music Contests In

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., May 13 ond with nine. cut to be gauged by the amount of the salary paid and the character

### ONOR SLAYERS Psychopathic Doctors Believe Kidnaper Man Of Mental Brilliance Big Airship Gets Ready

(Copyright 1922, By The Associated Press) | graduate department of Columbia New Orleans, May 13-A prob- university. ably brilliant, diseased mentality against which society can be pro- lication before. Both said the kidtected, summarizes a diagnosis of paper is probably a "psychopathic the Lindbergh kidnaping made to- personality," a type of social menday by two leading authorities at ace not yet well recognized by law tending the American Medical association convention.

One comment was by Franklin G. Ebaugh, M. D., chairman of the section on nervous and mental diseases, professor of psychiatry at the University of Denver and directhe Lindbergh kidnaping was done tor of the Colorado State Psychopathic hospital.

The other was by Michael Os-nate, M. D., of New York, professor of nervous diseases in the post-

### FANS YAWN AS SCHAAF SCORES

Jack Gross Defeated in Tame Tilt to Sharkey's Protege

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, May 13 (A)-The referee yawned, some of the spectators sneaked away, and the rest almost fell asleep as Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, abused Jack Gross moderately tonight to win card in several weeks.

Schaaf weighed 210 1/2 pounds and Gross, a gangling, clinging southpaw, scaled 211 %, yet they trial but all were willing to discuss did scarcely enough punching even to arouse the resentment of the 5,000 disgusted spectators. There were no knockdowns, not even a sign of a real hard blow. of the bureau of navigation. What and they fought more in patience

Sleepy Warriors

Gross' elbows and the lanky south- ciles. paw, between spasms of holding. dropped occasional lefts on Ernie's jaw. One of Gross' punches dies. scratched the Boston sailor's cheek in the ninth. As far back said, "we mean an individual in as the fourth a little left hook

soon as the first round was over, dividual, that is, his personality and kept it up despite steadily de- equipment and especially emotioncreasing numbers, until the war- al makeup, instincts, habits and riors, who fought as if they had intellect. challenger of Max Schmeling for the heavyweight title next month, hearty cheer as shamefaced he escorted Schaaf, his protege, from

the premises. King Tut, Minneapolis welterweight, once a star of the lightweight division, struggled through ten futile and uninteresting rounds to win a decision from Morrie Sherman, of Detroit, in the semi-final. Tut was willing enough but Sherman held all the way. Tut weighed 147, Sherman 1471/2

### Wet Party Planks

Atlantic City, N. J., May 13. (AP) -An insistent demand that neither of the major political parties adopt platform planks containing repeal, nullification or referendum plans for the eighteenth amendment will be made at Chicago next month by the Methodist Episcopal church.

Action to send representatives ucation in America, today round- of the church to both the Democratic and Republican party conventions for that purpose was approved today by the general conversary was attended with no cereference in a resolution which directs the board of bishops to appoint a committee to work in co-Seventy-five years ago today national board of strategy for a

### Improvement Noted In Retail Trade

New York, May 13 (A)-Indications of seasonal improvement in retail trade became more pronounced during the past week, but the sum total of gain gave Copper Company wholesaling industrial lines of activity, the weekly mercantile reviews said today.

Reports received by Bradindustry and commerce duliness A conveyance in trust of all its continues with the attendant lack

Ground limestone is a substi-tute for alfalfa hay and seems to make Kansas cattle thrive.

points to beat out 41 competitors for the class C academic East Lansing was second with 22 points. Bellevue scored Mt. Pleasant Held 11 points for the class C voca- were to be no less than 10 percent tional title. Grandville was sec- and no more than 20 percent, the

Grand Rapids and Bel- Hubbardston won the class D the salary class C and Hubbard- academic title by a one point of the job. from in class D, today margin, scoring 16 to top Bright- take effect May 16. with Byron had 15 points to win the

AKRON MOORED AT SUNNYSIDE

To Take Her Place With the Fleet

shortly after six o'clock for the

first mooring attempt since morn-

At about 200 feet elevation,

with the ground crew ready to

grasp her trailing lines, the "land-

ing flag" was pulled in and the

She returned again and her

The mooring, witnessed by

great ship that has defled storms

attempt at Camp Kearney since

FRANK KENYON DIES

of apoplexy at his home here.

proved hazardous.

big ship drifted away to the south

hands of two crews, totaling about

Neither has commented for put Sunnyvale, Calif., May 13 (A)-Escaping the fil-luck and tragedy Mental brilliance and moral imbecility were cited as outstanding characteristics of this personality. one attempt had failed. "My impression," said Dr. Os-As the slanting rays of the sun cato, "contrary to many expresshone on her silvered sides, the sions that gangsters did it, is that Aron nosed down to the field

"This person calculated that be cause of Lindbergh's prominence he could put the whole thing brough with minimum danger of punishment. The results suggest that this calculation proved correct hen efforts were made to buy off he kidnaper with the promise of etting him go free at least so far 100 men. as the persons contacting him were

by some extraordinarily intelligent

"What he did not bank on was tke terrific fervor aroused by the and killed two men in a landing emotional response of people who had adopted Colonel Lindbergh as she began her epic flight from an idol. Even there he probably Lakehurst, N. J., last Sunday. calculated that because of Lindbergh's known reticence and aversion to publicity the chances were very good that Lindbergh would

"Then, when panic-stricken as a result of the furor, he abandoned think this kidnaper would have a ten round decision in the feature [killed the child without attempting | pumped into her and she will be penditures." to get the ransom. He may have otherwise serviced for joining the employed thugs who on the way back to return the child became frightened, disobeyed orders and killed the baby.

"My own feeling is that the actual kidnaper is probably a keen man of the psychopathic type, who notoriously waste their natural in- land and Mackinae state parks they tightened their telligence in getting what they want by anti-social methods. Psychopaths often have keen, brilliant minds, but are so anti-social that Schaaf spent the evening rapping they are known as 'moral imbe-

Dr. Ebaugh commented both or the type of criminal and on reme-

"When we speak of mind." he action and this action is behavior. started Gross' nose bleeding light- In medical fields we are beginning to realize more and more the im-The crowd started booing as portance of studying the whole in-

had no sleep for days, finally "The most important part of this struggled to their corners at the is the emotion side, which is the end of the tenth. What was left equipment of the individual conof the customers then stirred ditioned by constitutional makeup. enough to give Jack Sharkey, early training and life experiences."

### Petitions Request General Election For Tax Limitation

Lansing, Mich., May 13 (A)-A huge stack of petitions providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment at the general election next November to limit real estate taxes for all purposes to \$15 per thousand of assessed valuation was deposited with Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, today. Sponsors said there were 227,590 names, representing every county but Keewenaw.

The petitions were filed by Burt Wermuth, publisher of a farm weekly; A. B. Cook, of Owosso, former master of the Michigan State Grange, and Herbert E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture. A number of farm organizations are supporting the proposed limitation.

### Alfonso Of Spain Hit By Republican

Marseilles, France, May 13. (AP) -Alfonso of Spain who had come down here to meet his son. Don operation with the prohibition Juan, a cadet in the British navy. stepped off a steamer from Malta with the boy today and was attacked without warning by a roughly dressed Spaniard who landed several blows before the police pulled him off.

The former king, and everyone else who saw the incident, was so astonished that he did not lift a hand to defend himself. He took the blows standing and when his assailant was collared he walked quickly to his automobile and was driven away

Short

Subjects

The attack occurred as Alfonso and his son were walking through a shed under construction on the pier. They were half way to the car when the man leaped upon the king, without saying a word, and struck him in the face. Police identified the man as a

Spaniard named Gonzalez Macan-

### Council Goes Over City Salary Lists

Salary schedules for year-round

city employes came in for consideration of the Escanaba city council at a special conference Friday. A reduction of over \$23,000 in city expenses is to be effected through salary cuts, and the meeting yesterday was to apportion the cuts. At their last meeting, the council decided that salary reductions cut to be gauged by the amount of

The annual budget hearing is scheduled for May 24, and adoption lass D vocational. Adrion was of the city budget for 1932 will take place immediately afterward.

### Way To New Jersey HOLSAPLE HITS Mrs. Lindbergh On

Detroit, May 13 (AP) - With the request that "no one talk to me about it," Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., mother of Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh, was enroute to New
Jersey today, to be with her son
and daughter-in-law following the discovery of the body of their

A substitute teacher took over Mrs. Lindbergh's classes in chemthat has dogged her on her airs istry at the Cass Technical high voyage across the continent, the school Friday morning, the first dirigible Akron was moored with- time Mrs. Lindbergh had been about incident to her mast here at sent since the kidnaping March 1 7:05 p. m. (PST) tonight after of her son's baby. Clad in a black dress, Mrs. Lindbergh drove to the railroad station, refusing to talk to newspapermen.

"No one must talk to me abou it," she said, firmly,

### Business Should Not Curtail Its Advertising Space

Detroit, May 13 (AP)-Gilbert lines were dropped to the waiting T. Hodges, president of the Ad vertising Federation of America. told the Adcraft Club of Detroit today that "business that curthousands, seemed tame for the tails its advertising in these times is coasting down hill to oblivion." Quoting figures gleaned from a 17-year study of 120 corporathese corporations maintained a fore prohibition" and then

Commander C. E. Rosendahl consistent and continuous adver- nouncing "that legalizing the had kept the air-giant floating tising policy, at the peaks of manufacture and sale of about the San Francisco Bay re- prosperous periods as well as in would put two million men to gion all day after attempts to the depths of depression. In- work and provide a market for all deal with him as directed in the bring her down this morning stead of 'pulling in their horns' in the farmers' surplus grain.' times of adversity they pushed Dr. Holsaple asserted that

> Everyone of the corporations fleet at sea to become "the eye of which adhered to that policy is committee declared "the principle the navy" in maneuvers.
>
> which adhered to that policy is committee declared "the principle now numbered among America's of prohibition is a sound policy of of them were small companies 17 Charlevoix, Mich., May 13 (AP) more than half have slipped into -Frank Kenyon, 62, who was superintendent of Mackinac Ispurse strings during adversity." from 1909 to 1931, died today

Argentina takes more than two-thirds of the total rubber sandwiches. footwear shipped to South Africa.

Across the Screen with Lightning Speed

Tomorrow & Monday

Mae Tinee says-

"Sky Devils"

is heaps of fun-it is one

of those comedies that you

DO write home about.

It Comes Roaring

## BEER PARADES

Anti-Saloon League Head Charges Wets Are "Cheap Sports"

Snover, Mich., May 13, (AP) Delegates to the 68th annual Michigan state conference of the Evangelical church today heard the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superin-tendent of the Michigan antisaloon league, assail proposed "beer-for-taxes" parades as "the whimpers of cheap sports who are spending money to announce deflance to the constitution at a time when multitudes are crying Dr. Holsaple's address

made after the conference earlier in the day had adopted the report of its committee on temperance reaffirming the church's "hostility to the liquor traffic" and urging a warning "against the insidious wet propaganda of the day which is intended to destroy prohibition and bring back the old liquor traffic.'

Dr. Holsaple charged the wets with ignoring logic by declaring that "more intoxicating liquor is tions, he said that "one half of being consumed today than be-

Commander Rosendahl said the them out further. They did not "whatever breakdown there is in by urge people everywhere to reg-Akron probably will be moored make the mistake of considering the prohibition law is due to the ister and vote against this prothe child to sadistic criminals who until Monday, at least. Helium advertising an expense instead of drinking on the part of the wets. committeed the murder. I do not will be taken on tomorrow, fuel an investment. Every year they If they did not patronize bootlegfor her eight engines will be increased their advertising ex- gers there would be no bootleg-The report of the temperance

foremost, he said, although many government and an essential in all criminal jurisprudence," critiyears ago. Of the others, he said, cised the movement for a referendum on the question of repealobscurity or disappeared because ing Michigan's dry law. "We declare," the report said, "that the filing of the so-called red-white-Charles Hamilton, senior at and-blue petitions x x x x x is a Ohio university, paid his way flagrant, insulting and unpatrithrough college by selling 27,000 otic defiance of the constitution of the United States and we here

Sunday - Monday

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Comedy

Thrills

with SPENCER TRACY

WILLIAM (stoged) BOYD

GEORGE E. COOPER and

ANN DVORAK

More amazing air

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gels" & "Hell Divers"

These two hard-boiled, wise-

cracking Romeos will make

you double up and shout with

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sky stunts! A bombshell of

combined!

A picture women will love-men & children will be crazy about it

Spectacle

### HOOVER SEEKS UNITED ACTION ON HUGE TASK

(Continued from Page One)

ntil it is accomplished." Other means sought for stimplation to business revival had their place in the day's developments. The house columne com mittee unanimously decided to re commend to the president an international conference to discuss rehabilitation of silver and monetary exchanges, with an obvious expectation that he would heed.

And the war debts problem which many contend holds the key to restoration of international trade bobbed up in a recommendation to Mr. Hoover by the presidents of seven railroad labor organizations for a 25-year moratorium on the debts with cancellation to a degree proportionate with the amount of imports parlors. the debtor nations take from this country Similar to the proposition re

cently advanced by Alfred E Smith, it was explained by D. B. Robertson, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. He expects it to be put up to congress tomorrow.

distribution to depositors of the closed Michigan State bank of East | for Chesaning. Lansing, was authorized Friday by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr. when McFall's automobile con-About \$25,000 will be distributed.

### Stanley Luchay, Of Perronville, Dies

Stanley Luchay, .74, passed away at his home in Perronville at 5:15 o'clock last evening after an illness of five months' duration. Death was caused by can

Luchay was born in Poland or August 15, 1858. He resided in Chicago for a number of years, later moving to Perronville where he has lived for 16 years. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Sidney, Mathew, and Fred of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Radowicz, of Chicago, and Mrs. Sophle Mack of Milwankee. A brother, Nicholas, of Three Lakes, Wis.; also survives. Services will be held Monday at St. Michael's church, Perronville, with Fr. T. A. Drengacz officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

The funeral preparations are in charge of Boyle's undertaking

### Operator Of Feed Store Is Missing

Saginaw, Mich., May 13 (P) Saginaw county authorities headed by Sheriff Leonard V. Schleich were searching in the vicinity of St. Charles tonight for trace of Roy McFall, 38, operator of a feed Lansing (A)-A 20 percent cash store at Brant Center, who disappeared last night after starting

The search began this morning taining his cap and identification papers was found in the Owosso elty dump three miles north of Owosso. Persons living nearby told of seeing the machine driven into the dump early today by a man who later left afoot.

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Come to the 9 o'clock show and stay for midnight show.

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Yet she stuck by him. Because she was in the powerful grip of her own big weakness . . .

ANN DVORAK and LEE TRACY

### **AVIATORS ARE** TAKING EXAMS

naba Airport

C. L. Delasaux, aviation in-spector of the U. S. department of commerce, spent yesterday at the U. P. Airways Associates airport, giving examinations to pilots and checking up airplane equipment located here.

Ralph Olson, who has applied for a limited commercial license,

Both Olson and Arntzen took before coming to a stop. preliminary sexaminations from Inspector Delasaux while in Marquette Thursday. While in Marabout the face and arms by flyman of the state aeronautical swiped the machine, board. Evans stated that he Harold Anderson sary improvements.

S. Cordz of Manitowoc, flying Standard plane, stopped off at trucks is estimated at \$250. The the airport here yesterday while trailer was taken into tow again will confer with aviation enthusi- aged. asts who are making plans for the formal dedication of the

Marquette airport May 28.

It is expected that the 10passenger Sikorsky amphibian
plane, which C. Harold Wescoat
will use on the Isle Royale air line this summer, will visit the Escanaba airport within a few Government Aviation Inspector Visits Escadays. A tour of upper peninsula airports is planned before the amphibian is put into regular service June 1.

### Trailer Cuts Loose From Truck, Hits 2

loose from a large milk truck Wednesday morning mear Spalding, a big four wheel trailer tured her hip in a fall, is getting loaded with nearly two tons of along nicely. was given his final tests yestermilk sped along unguided, sideday. Walter Arntzen also has
completed his examination for
renewal of transport license.

The sped along unguided, sideswiped two parked trucks and
crashed through a plate glass
front on an old store building

quette, Pilot Arntzen conferred ing glass from the windshield. with Major Floyd Evans, chair- shattered when the trailer side-

Harold Anderson of Stephenwould visit Escanaba next month son, the truck driver, drove on to inspect the local airfield and unaware that the trailer had cut make recommendations for neces- loose and travelled some distance before he noted the loss. The damage to store

enroute to Marquette, where he with the load whole and undam-

Now read the Classified page.

### St. Francis Hospital

Leslie O'Mears, who suffered a racture of the left arm in a fall, is recovering nicely from the in

jury. Miss Adrienne Tousignant, who is suffering from nerves exhaustion, is somewhat improved in condition, and will probably be able to return to her home on Sunday. William Moras, Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moras, 907

Autos, Store Front South Tenth street, who fractured his right arm in a fall from a tree Powers, May 12-Breaking Wednesday afternoon, is resting more easily. Mrs. William McDonald who frac-

### New Riding School Is Organized Here

Riding Academy, with headquar- Two previous trips were made to ters at the stables of the Upper Hurley, Wis., and Superior, Wis., Peninsula State Fair grounds, has without success in checking up on been announced by Perry Bergman the gypsies. Groups traveling in Friday, she was forced to borrow of Escanaba and Napoleon Jean, similar automobiles were held at co-partners in the enterprise. The school will open next week.

Five saddle horses are now quartered at the fairgrounds stables. is sufficient demand. Three of the horses were purchased in South

Fred Fisher is the caretaker and mobile is to pay cash.

ANOTHER GYPSY Speaker At Senior High On Thursday **CLUE FOLLOWED** 

Trip to International Falls, Minn.

Word received yesterday from police at International Palls, Minn. the Minnesota border town, author- P. T. A. on Thursday evening. ities there were holding a gypsy band answering to the description sent out by the Escanaba police department.

Chief of Police John J. Tolan and Deputy Sheriff Arnold Nelson Organization of the Escanaba are the officers making the trip. each of these places, but identifi- A C. & N. W. locomotive was run cations falled to tally with those seen at Escanaba. The band wanted here rented a local store building and more will be secured if there for a time and claimed to be exponents of phrenology.

The best way to buy an auto-

## A. Wesley Pierce

A. Wesley Pierce, educational Escanaba Officers Make counseller of St. Thomas college.
St. Paul, will be the speaker at the assembly at Escanaba Senior high school on Thursday morning. He will be accompanied by the Aquinas Trio composed of George Langeland, James Carney and Richard Kaiser. The trio will furnish a

musical program. Mr. Pierce and the trio are makcalled Escanaba officers away on ing a tour of the peninsula. They their third long trip in search of will also appear at the Kiwanis the gypsies who embezzled over club banquet for St. Joseph's letter-According to the message from again at the meeting of St. Anne's

When the steamer Amasa Stone, docked at Escanaba temporarily, found it necessary to raise anchor the machinery without the neces-

sity of firing up on board the boat. The Amasa Stone is of the Interlake Steamship company line. She was at the Reiss docks since last fall, and was moved across to the North Western side by tugs.

### Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

AN OPTIMIST Johnny Ferrari, the youngster who had one leg amputated when he fell underneath the wheels of a freight while playing about the cars, is the happiest patient on the fourth floor of the St. Francis hospital. Johnny can operate a wheel chair about as fast as most boys operate a bicycle, and travels about visiting fellow pa-tients, making regular trips with books and magazines from one room to another, wherever he thinks they are needed. Yester-day he called on a youngster who Steamer Buys Steam was burned in a gasoline explosion. Hustling back to the room of a fellow patient, he exclaimed, "Gosh, that poor kid is pretty bad. He's lots worse off than

### State Will Help Development Of County Airports

Marquette, Mich.-If Marquette county will cooperate with the state in a program which probably will be made known definitely in a short time, it will have, well located within its borders, two good airfields that will be included in a string of fields which the state hopes to establish in the upper peninsula, it was said here yesterday by Major Floyd Evans, state aeronautics director.

The Marquette airfield at Green Garden on US-41 is one of the ports picked by Major Evans for the proposed development by county and state. The other is near Ishpeming. The state will develop these fields, Evans said, if the county will make necessary land purchases and he stated that the purchases would involve a comparatively small amount of money.

"The upper peninsula has made creditable advancement in the encouragement of aviation," said Major Evans, "It is to be commended for what has been done, because it had tittle to start with a few years ago. Today, however, it is on the threshold of very marked aviation expansion. Air traffic in this part of the state will increase greatly in a short time, if the counties will join hands with the state in establishing adequate landing fields at points where they are needed. The same attractions that make the upper peninsula a magnet for automobile tourists will turn air travelers in this direction as soon as their maps tell them that the peninsula has good landing fields."

### **OBITUARY**

MRS. MICHAEL ZETTEL Funeral services for Mrs. Michael Zettel, well known resident of Menominee county, who passed away on Wednesday at her home near Fox, will be held Monday afternoon, May 16, at 2:30 o'clock from the Square People chapel, Rev. R. H. Hannum of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Zettel was known to a number of Escanaba people.

MRS. LAURA COURIER Services will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. today for Mrs. Laura Courier, 60, who died at her home, 1425 North Twentieth street. Thursday morning. The Allo Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, and the Rev. Fr. John Mockler will officiate at the funeral mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

### Seymour Reelected G.B.&W. President

Green Bay, Wis.-With his reelection as president of the Green Bay and Western lines, Frank B. Seymour, pioneer railroad executive of America, began his sixtyfirst year of service with that system. This unique record started with his employment as a waterboy while the road was being built. ollowed through various branches of train service to the post of general superintendent in 1910, and his selection as general manager less than a year later, then culminated with his election as president Aug. 7, 1923, following the death of J. A. Jordan. He has served as president continuously

### Hitler Says Women Belong In Kitchen

Berlin (AP)-Adolf Hitler heads a party of he-men, one which has no use for women except "in their place," the kitchen and the nursery. Not a single woman was put up for the recent Prussian Diet election by the Nazis, and it is mainly due to this that only 28 women were elected compared with 45 in

he previous Diet Hugenberg's nationalist party lost all but one of its ten women members. The social democrats have 14 women members, the cen-trists 8, the communists 4 and the populists one.

### U.S. 41 Project Endorsed by C-C

Endorsement of the resolution, adopted sometime ago by the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, urging the paving of US-11 between Marquette and Gladstone, was given by the board of directors of the

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting.

Other civic bodies of communities, located on this highway, have

## auerman

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New Mesh Hose

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89c pair

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Continued for Saturday

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A NEW DEPRESSION

ANGLE

about the present economic dis-

tress is the reversal of positions

in the home which many men and

women have had to take. Atten-

Service announced that in many

It has always been a man's

place to earn a living for his fam-

ily. It has always been a wom-

an's task to have lamps in the

widow, a fire on the hearth, a

white cloth spread and a table set

when he comes at dusk. There

she is able to impart to small

Fathers have always been

heroes to their small sons and

daughters. Brave creatures who

leave for the world in the morn-

ing and don't come home till the

sun goes down. Seeing the posi-

tions reversed will make children

Fathers will have a difficult

time climbing back to vacated

bandage bruised knees, make

sandwiches ,and prove how infi-

But a child wants a little out-

tie your apron strings in a grace-

The rest of the world may be

suffering from a depression, but

China is certainly back to normal.

Congressman Rainey says the

speech in his campaign for re-

election. We always thought he

It took Maryland 200 years to

make it lawful for a man to kiss

his wife on Sunday. Now the

drys will say that gives an idea

as to how long it will take the

wets to change the Constitution.

made it March 4, 1929.

than a father can.

wonder.

ONE of the sorriest things

sonality.

### -EDITORIAL

### BABY LINDY DEAD

THE sympathy of people throughout the world goes out to the Lindberghs, whose first-born child was found dead in a clump of woods only five miles away from their country estate, the victim of the heinous crimes of kidnaping and murder.

There is some consolation, it is true, to be derived from the fact that the child's body was recovered, thereby lessening much of the mental torment the parents have suffered over the uncertainty as to the fate of their loved

tion was called to this recently Circumstances indicate that the little boy was murdered the same when the manager of the Hartnight he was kidnaped, making ford Community Employment it plain that all efforts in the world-wide search were of no instances men who can not find avail. Much of the sorrow and employment are washing the cups agony that had been caused by and saucers and brushing the the delay, no doubt, would have crumbs away, while their wives been prevented if the authorities do the financial venturing. had not been thwarted and mis- These women, for the most led by the activities of cranks and part, are performing domestic crooks, who pretended to know of service on exactly the same order the whereabouts of the baby for that they would in their own purposes of their own financial homes. There is still a demand for laundresses, seamstresses gain.

Gaston B. Means, notorious in- cooks. It is fortunate, of course, vestigator who figured in the Tea- that such employment is availpot Dome scandal, has been ar- able and that women are willing rested on a charge of accepting to undertake it. Nobody decries \$100,000 from Mrs, MacLean on that. a promise to return the kidnaped | But the wear and tear on a child. Through their interme- man's pride, when he sees his diary, Dr. Condon, the Lindberghs wife start out in the morning. paid \$50,000 to the supposed kid- knowing that he can't provide the napers. And Al Capone also comforting shelter that he used claimed to have definite means of to, runs deep. It will take a long bringing back the child alive. time for it to win back its for-

Those who have capitalized on this national tragedy have committee a crime almost as serious as the actual kidnaping and murder. They have delayed the finding of the body and also have interfered with the efforts to apprehend the flends, who mercilessly murdered the helpless are certain guiding rules which child. These accessories, if apprehended, should be dealt stern children a little bit more wisely justice.

### I. N. BUSHONG

TWO men who each contributed more than anyone else to the industrial development and general progress of the city of Gladstone have passed on to their great reward. The death of I. N. Bushong early this week, following the passing of Webster L. Marble several months before, has again caused profound sor- pedestals. They will learn to row, not only in Gladstone but also throughout the upper penin- bread-and-butter-and-jelly sand-

Both Mr. Bushong and Mr. nitely human they are, of course. Marble were pioneers. They came to Gladstone in the early years side glamour attached to his when it was a booming shipping father. Fathers know this. It point, and when the surrounding takes a good deal of courage to region was bustling with mining and lumbering activity. Both ful bow when your kids would were endowed with those rich rather see you in a suit of armor. traits of pioneer character-selfreliance and ambition.

Undaunted by many obstacles and disappointments, both Mr. Bushong and Mr. Marble built up Another revolution has broken successful industries, which, be- out in South China. sides providing employment for a large percentage of the community's inhabitants, made their president has just made his first names known throughout the land. Both had the interests of their home community at heart -their active participation in every movement for its advancement and their many accomplishments for the public good are

ample proof of that. The tribute paid to Mr. Bush ong at the funeral services by G. W. Critten of Minneapolis, who had been an employee and business associate for almost a half century, typifies the high esteem in which he was held. Mr. Bushong enjoyed the respect of 'all employees, from the lumberjack in the woods to the executives in the main offices, because of his fairness and gentlemanly man-

His was a personality which by its very nature inspired confice in his fellow men and imparted to them the belief which since the first of that year. was one of his greatest characterstics that this world is a wonderfal place in which to live and providing that all U. S. imports but living every minute of it the to be enjoyed by every- the War Trade Board.

A man, whose futence activity ffairs, did

### The Man Hunters

By MAREL MCELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXIX

"HELLO!" It was Jack War-Susan smiled with pleasure. where I'm not wanted," Waring She had not seen him for several weeks. She was a little embar- pursued. "Anyone who tries to rassed, though, by the man's air advise people about to be marof knowingness.

"You are a stranger," he commented, taking her arm and steering her through the noonnot attempt to assist him. day crowd. "Come and have a soda. I want to talk to you."

Susan followed him into the hining drug palace and they sat down on high stools facing a disconcertingly bright mirror.

"I'll just have a glass of milk. 'm having lunch with Rose in half an hour," the girl explained. That matter disposed of, Waring began to question her brisk-

"What's all this I hear about you? You certainly stole a march shurch of Gladstone, his concrete on us." His tone was agreeable enough, but Susan though she detected an undercurrent of sarcasm. She flushed, answering the challenge. "What do you know?" she par

with it while he was away, is a ried. "Everything." He smiled a her. "I must admit I was surprised." His manner changed. became suddenly grave. "You don't mind if I talk to you like

a Dutch uncle, do you?' Susan said no, she didn't. "Well, it's this way." the man went on perfectly sure what you're doing before you go into this, because it's awfully easy to make a mistake that needs a lot of undoing."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE SELFISH ROAD

The selfish road you travel faster

Is always harder than the other.

The kindly road has less of riches,

Unless you count the grassy ditches,

The kindly road has more of pleasure

Than has the selfish road of treasure.

The selfish road leads up to mountains,

There are two roads, and two roads only-

The kindly lingers by life's fountains.

One is the kind road, one the lonely.

And steeper hills more quickly master,

And yet the selfish road, my brother,

The selfish roads will bring you to

The selfish road has more of fame

The kindly road may seem to climb

Than to the kindly ever came,

Life's hill a little at a time,

The kindly road is rather slow.

Yet need we always hurry so?

The selfish road is for the proud,

The kindly road is for the crowd,

But to the kindly love is kind.

The selfish road leaves love behind

More wealth than kind roads ever do.

mob scene after that,"

"I just wanted to know if that Dunbar lad got in touch with you. He was burning up the wires

ried has picked himself a thankless job. But I like you both and I've been through the mill myself." He paused and Susan did words had just slipped out.

"The old man is a grand one. Nobody knows that better than I do," he went on awkwardly, "He's sionately. a bit set in his ways but that Susan looked away, "Ah, but doesn't matter particularly. The it is, sometimes," she said. thing is, are you quite sure you care enough about him to make him happy? He's had a stiff

concerns?

happen to know."

"I don't want to barge in

"There. I knew you'd think was none of my business, he said at parting, "but think ov-Waring muttered in disgust. "I er what I've told you."

knew I was going to bungle this:

Sugar promised glad to escape. (Continued on Page Ten) Maybe I'd better not say anything

more question I'd like to ask and "I know that," answered Susan then I'm through. I'll say 'Bless

ing this as a temporary dismissal, you, my children' and join the 'come tomorrow then while the things are fresh."

"What is it?" The two girls parted a few mo ments later, Rose returning to her post with eagerness. Susan bothering Miss Smith to get your wandered down Michigan avenue rather aimlessly. It was queer, telephone number.

"When was this?" Susan felt faintly, puzzled at his implicaher heart pounding now. "Oh, two or three weeks ago," the novelty had worn off she She felt his shrewd eyes upon was not sure that she liked it. At her, "Why, does it make any dif- first it had been fun. Fun to

"How can it now?" said Susan and stare at the lovely things bein a voice of despair. There hind glass. Fun to play with the had not meant to say that. The Waring continued to sip his orangeade. "It's never too late. sionally a sensation of sheer panyou know," he observed dispas-

"I don't know how deeply you've got into this thing," War- they would travel for a while but is all about. time of it for the last 10 years, I ing said. But I can tell you then what? She had never you want to go through with this learned to do the charming, useherself blushing. She was con- one to say they're made in heav- spend their time. All her life ance to the acid test of whether to be located in the 300 block of scious of a deep anger swelling en. Not all of them, at least, But Susan had been a worker. She a naval treaty can be made a gen- Stephenson avenue, near where within her. What right had this there's all the difference between might have golf lessons. man to interfere in her private heaven and hell in some of them. might study French. She might va). Failure, in view of the connow stands? Ready?" He helped Susan down even in time discover the mys. sequences, is unthinkable. from her stool. Forgive me for teries of the bridge table. All being a meddling old busybody." these would be merely devices for

Susan promised, glad to escape She would not admit even to her-"I'm sure you mean well." Su-self how excited she was at the sun told him coldly, but really for her. That explained, then. self how excited she was at the you don't need to worry. Every-thing is going to be all right." the abrupt transition from eagerness to coldness in his glance the In spite of herself her voice night before. Seeing her with shook a little and the man be- Heath, knowing she had left the side her gave her a keen glance. office-what would his reactions "As long as I'm in bad," he be? She was angry at him. nevsaid dryly. "I might as well go ertheless, for having come to the a little further. There's just one conclusion he had undoubtedly reached. He might have had more faith in her.

"Are you shopping this afternoon?" Rose wanted to know 10 minutes later over the luncheon

"No, I'm not."

SUSAN picked up a spoon and laid it down again. She had no appetite. 'I don't know what on earth

is the matter with you," Rose remarked, attacking her chicken a la king with relish. "Charge accounts opened for you, and all, and you're too bored to use them.

"I said I wouldn't," Susan reminded her. "All those things will have to wast until afterward. I haven't any money and Ernest knows that. He'll just have to take me as I am. "I never heard anything so

silly," said Rose. "Even Mamma thought it was perfectly proper for you to take these things. After all, they'll be yours in a few weeks anyhow. Susan was stubbornly silent.

"Well, I wish I had the chance told her. "You came up to the third floor this afternoon and see the new French lingerie and I'm sure you'll change your mind." Susan shook her head.

"Oh, well." said Rose, accept-

### Quotations

Parents are far harder to educate than children, Bertrand Russell.

I've seen only five people in two years and I ran from them. -George Survel, ex-miner, now a hermit.

If Congress is going to try to find out why the market fell so she had given herself away! She idea that all these things would far it should really begin at the beginning and make some study be hers for the taking one day soon. Now the whole thing had of just what men and forces led lost its appeal. She had occa- it beyond the timber line. -Heywood Broun, writer. ic as she visualized her life to

In my short stay in Washing- nately hit an anvil with a sledge. come. She would be a rich man's wife. She was not at all sure she ton I have learned to trust and would fit into the picture Heath respect the correspondents. Unhad sketched for her. Of course questnonably they know what it coaches used to meet the trains ing said, "but I can tell you this, the return would be inevitable -Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of Western depot on North Fourwar.

> I attach the greatest import--Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald of England.

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learning hot only remains young. uable regardless of physical ca-

Henry Ford

When I get ready to marry, I won't be bothered with a long engagement or a church ceremony. -Tallulah Bankhead, movie actress.

### Do You Remember?

When there was a unique sign over Knutson's blacksmith shop, which was situated in the 200 block of Ludington streets? The sign was a windmill device, which when the wind blew two wooden blacksmith figures would alter-

When the horse-drawn stage that stopped at the old North

When the street car barns used

When the Catholic cemetery was located opposite the Chatfield Foundry and Machine Anyone who stops learning is Works? Many of the bodies old, whether this happens at 20 from the graves were moved to

or at 80. Anyone who keeps on the present St. Joseph's cemetery.

By Ahern

thing definite to do. Now that



By Blosser

By Martin

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE COUNTRY'S NICE I THOUGHT YOU'D OSCAR NOW ISN'T IT OSSIE LIKE IT OUT HERE BOY! JUST SMELL HAS TALKED THAT AIR! FRECKLES MUSTN'T MENTION INTO A WALK ANYTHING ABOUT TO THE POODLE, NOW ... COUNTRY, NOT EVEN SAY THE WORD DOG SO HE WILL FORGET ABOUT HIS BIG DOG POODLE, BEING LOST A BIG SIZE JOB FOR OSCAR,











### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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### Anniversary WASH TUBBS

NEW SHIPS COMPLETED On May 14, 1918, it was an nounced that the first million tons of ships had been completed delivered to the United States government under superision of the Shipping Board. The

about 160, more than half of which had been constructed An agreement was made be tween allies and the United States

number of ships delivered totaled

should first receive sanction Austrian troops renewed tacks on Monte Carpo and advanced on the Italian lines at Dosso Casina. As if in retaliation. of Italien paval force torpedoe ad sank an Austrian dread

## OMOKE AND FLAME BURST FROM THE CABIN, AS THE







### CHURCH SERVICES

BT. JOSEPH'S CATROLIC
Corner 7th St. and First Ave. S.
First Mass—4:80 a. m.
High Mass—1:80 a. m.
Children's Mass—5 a. m.
Low Mass—1:80 a. m.
Baptisms—1:80.
Week day Masses—4:30 and S a. m.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Francis Druche, O. F. M., Ass't

ST. ANNE'S CATROLIC.
Cor. 8th St. and Third Ava. S.
Sunday services:
ow Mass 1:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 2 a. m.
Ligh Mass 10:30 a. m.
Baptisme 1:30 p. m. Rt. Rev. Megr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant

ST. PATRICK'S CATROLIC.
Sunday Masses—6, 7:10, 9 and 10:10
o'clock. All low Masses.
Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass.
Baptisma 11:10 a. m.
Wask day Masses 6:15 and 7:10.
Holy Hour and devetions to St. Therese
Friday evening 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and
7 c. m. p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistan

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Fact River, Mich.)

Penteccat Sunday, May 18.

1:45 p. m., Bunday School. 7

2:36 p. m., Divine services in the English language. Sermon text: Acts 2, 1-13.

We preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified. Come.

THE BALVATION ARMY
106 North 15th Street.
Sunday, May 15, 10 a. m., Sunday

chool.

11 a. m., Holiness Meeting.

7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

8 p. m., Evangelistic meeting.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Mid-week devotional The public is invited to attend all meetings at the Salvation Army. The Old Time Gospel is proclaimed in song, music and word. Captain O. Anderson, Officer.

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Bark River)
School, 9:30.
h service, 10:15.
h service, 11:15.

League at the home of Mr. an mer Bruce Saturday evening, th Fred G. Olson.

PIRST BAPTIST
Our Sunday School convenes at 9:45.
Sunday Morning Worship at 10:45. Sermon: "Acquaintance With God." The
Sunday morning service is a good place
to cultivate acquaintance with God. Acquaintance takes time and this is God's

time.
Young People's Devotional Meeting at
6:30 p. m. Topic: "How Can We Work
for World Good Will?"
Evening Worship at 7:30. Sermon:
"God's Unchanging Love."
H. B. Stevens, Pastor. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Sixth Street and Third Ave. S. Whitsunday. 8:00 a. m., Hely Commun.

9:45 a. m., church school. 10:00 a. m., Confirmation service and remon by the Rt. Rev. H. S. Ablewhite. D., bishop of Marquette. 6:00 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Thomas Foster, rector.

BARK RIVER SALEM LUTHERAN Sunday School, 9:30 s. m. English services, 10:15.

Swedish services, 11:15. We are on Daylight Saving time. Rev. Fred S. Olson, Pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Unified service, 10:30.
Swedish sermon, 11:80.
Evening service, 7:30.
Tuesday evening, S. S. Teacher Trainingss.

Thursday evening, Mid-week service. John Hugo, Pastor.

be given to the class members.
Song by the class, the choir and the

male chorus.

The evening service at 7:39. A Pentecostal sermon will be preached by the pas-Song by the choir and the male chorus.

A cordial welcome to all.

Oscar F. Dahlberg.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School and Bible Class—9:15.
Morning Worship, Norwerian—10:30.
Service at Stonington—2:30 p. m.
There will be no evening service.
The Girls' Missionary circle will meet at the parsonage Monday evening, at 7:00.
A Seventeenth of May festival will be held in the church parlors Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Young People's society, assisted by the Normania Mutual Aid society. A very appropriate and pleasing program will be rendered, followed by refreshments and a social hour.
Mid-week services will be held in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The Young People's society meets Thursday evening at 8:00 in the church parlors.
The Confirmation class meets Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 and Saturday morning at 19:00.

K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, Minister.
MORNING
Bible School—9:30. H. H. Spindler, Su-

Bible School—9:30. H. H. Spindler, Superintendent.

Public service—10:30. Special music by the choir. Sermon: 'The Worst Crime in History.' What it is, and, who are guilty of it, will be the basis of the sermon. Come and determine whether or not you have a part in committing 'The Worst Crime in History.' The preacher brings this message up to date.

EVENING

Epworth League—6:30. Jean Lucas, President. B. B. Loveland will speak upon the theme: "How can we best interest people in the church?"

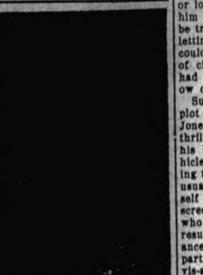
Public Service—7:30. Music by the Choir. Sermon: "Why Did Jesus Call the Twelve?"

Wednesday—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday-Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:20-Prayer meeting.

SWEDISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:45.
Evening Service (Engish)—7:36.
Rev. John O. Borgeson of Denver, Colo.,
will preach at the Swedish service.
Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
We invite the stranger and unchurched
of our city to worship with us.

### Builder of Akron To Get Medal



P. W. LITCHFIELD

Buffalo, N. Y.—Award of the Spirit of St. Louis Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be made to P. W. Litchfield, president of the Good-National Pictures, with Lee Tracy year Tire and Rubber Co., build-and Ann Dvorak in the leading ers of the Navy dirigibles, the U. S. S. Ma-midnight performance. con, at the sixth national meet-ing of the aeronautical division Louvain" is a modern story, said here today.

St. Louis section of the society betrayed by her youthful lover and but one previous award has and then begins a hectic career in been made, this going to Daniel bad company, eventually finding Guggenheim in 1929.

Mr. Litchfield, second recipient, is to receive the medal, it is stated, in recognition "of meritorious piness. Ann Dyorak is seen as ship construction and design in for his characterizations of re-

The committee which made the who discovers love in spite of his award consists of Dr. W. F. Dur- skepticism. and, Orville Wright. Wm. B. Mayo, P deC Ball, Major James H. Doolittle, and Admiral H. I.

Atty. Strom of Escanaba Red Ink Minstrel Gives Commencement 'Address

Rock, Mich., May 13 (Special) At the curtain on May 17 and 18 Twenty two students, comprising the largest Senior class in lo- auditorium audiences will be treatcal history, received their diplom- ed to one of the cleverest and most as at the impressive commence- colorful gloom chasing performment exercises held in the Rock ances that have appeared in years. evening.

that was interesting and educa- music and dance numbers. tional to both the graduates and The circle will be made up of the the audience. Mr. Strom's topic of "E" men in whiteface, other mem-SWEDISH MISSION
Fourteenth St. and First Ave. S.
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.
Class members: Ruth Wedell, Ellen Finman. Phyllis Stone, Vivian Ekman, Doris
Dicter. Bernice Erickson, Geraldine Ekman. Weley Carlson, Theodore Mekasky.
Harry Carlson, Carl Saxon, Floyd Magnuson, Walter Peterson.
Bibles and confirmation certificates will
be given to the class members.

had impressed upon the graduatcolorfully costumed. The costumes
were made by the members of the
home economics classes under the
direction of Miss Edith Martinson.
Two of the end men, Robert Lemire and Edward Lucas, were end
their every-day lives. Mr. Strom's
message contained many points of
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sider. Musical Program During the course of the ceremonies several musical numbers their work well known. were presented, which were well Joseph McNamee played two beau- the principal's office at the Senior tiful violin solos, Liebesfrued," by high school instead of the Junior Kreisler, and "Minuet in G," by high school ticket office.

mas were: Inez Barron, Elizabeth the piers by the action of water. Gibbs, Helmi Jokinen, Pearl Kau- The water has been unusually high inen, Irma Leppanen, Getrtrude Mills, Elizabeth Rodabaugh, Lil-lie Russi True Particular in the piers did not hold out. lie Ruusi, Tyne Ryti, Elsa Van-den Bussche, Lila Wolmala, Rus-al Carlson, John Commanda, Russel Carlson, John Connor, Theo- near there during the past week. dore Maki, Henry Norman, Albert The annual seventh and eighth

Runar Sjoland and Stanley Stev-The program was as follows: Processional—Seniors. Violin Solo—Joseph McNamee Salutatory—Pearl Kaukola. Selections—Girls' Glee Club. Valedictory—Helmi Jokinen. Selections—Boys' Glee Club. Address-Torval E. Strom. Presentation of Seniors-Prinipal Genevelve Kenny.

Hannaville Club Has Big Meeting

Board of Education.

Harris, Mich., May 13 (Special) Delta County Gets Officials of the bureau of Indian affairs addressed a meeting of the Hannaville Community club at the Indian school house, three and a half miles south of Harris, Thurs-

Among the speakers were: E.
W. Jermark, superintendent of Indian affairs in Michigan and Wisconsin; C. D. Southworth, agriculture, and J. E. Turner, Cultidal attention agent of Washington, D.C., and Miss Jones, district pure.

School students did the work under the direction of John Krober, bureau of plants, department of agriculture, and J. E. Turner, Delta county farm agent.

The tree allotments were as follows:

Whitefish forest, Rapid Plant

The government cannot be dicsted to by organized minorities, he president says. And, if you

### AMUSEMENTS

Duty to his office as sheriff or loyalty to the man who raised him and to his best friend? To be true to one cause would mean letting the other down unless he could break down the strong case of circumstantial evidence which had brought his pal in the shad-

ow of the gallows.

Such is core of the deep-tangled plot that is said to keep Buck Jones occupied in a whirlwind of thrills, mystery and suspense in his latest Columbia starring ve-"The Range Feud," showing today at the Delft theatre. As usual, Buck has surrounded himself with a cast of established screen players. John Wayne, who rose to fame overnight as a result of his startling performance in "The Big Trail," plays the part of Buck's pal. His romantic mer Follies' girl, who is rapidly making a name for herself in the films. Others are Wallace Mac-Donald, Ed Le Saint, William Walling, Harry Woods and Frank Austin.

MIDNIGHT SHOW Maurice Watkins' story, "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain, transferred to the screen by First

of the Society at Buffalo, June 7. to be as swiftly-paced as the au-according to announcement made thor's successful stage play, "Chicago." It concerns the progress The medal was founded by the of a young small-town girl who is happiness with a hard-boiled newspaper reporter who had unwittingly caused her great unhapservice in the advancement of air- the girl and Lee Tracy, famous porters, is seen as the newshound

> A large cast is featured in "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain," the majority of players being noted for their ability to portray specialized types and characters. Among those cast prominently in support of Miss Dvorak and Tracy are Guy Kibbee, Leslie Fenton, Evalyn Knapp, Mary Doran, Frank McHugh, C. Henry Gordon, DIPLOMAS Frank McHugh, C. Henry Gordon, Ben Alexander and Willard Rob-

### Promises To Be Excellent Show

auditorium Thursday The Red Ink Minstrel show is being presented by the Escanaba high Attorney Torval E. Strom of Es- school "E" men with assistance canaba, delivered the principal ad- from the Boys' Glee club and spedress of the evening, an address cial high school talent will provide

education was a very appropriate bers of the cast will be in the traone for the occasion. When the ditional minstrel blackface. End address was finished, Mr. Strom men and the dancers will all be had impressed upon the graduat- colorfully costumed. The costumes

their every-day lives. Mr. Strom's their performances in the coming value for the graduates to con- do anything in the past. Several other members of the cast are veterans of former public appearances that have made the high quality of

Reservation of seats for the show received by the capacity crowd. will be made beginning Monday at

### CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, May 13-The bridge at Finn Dam is unfit for use at present owing to the damage done to this spring and the bridge being

Sayen, John Selin, Emil Seppala, grade examinations were in progress Thursday and Friday at the Cornell high school. There was quite a large number of pupils in attendance. Mr. Hornberg, teacher at the Cornell high school, acted as supervisor.

The schools in this vicinity have nearly completed their term, many finishing this week. The Chandler school will be out either Tuesday or Wednesday, while the Cornell school will also be out soon after. Presentation of Diplomas— A carload of potatoes was loaded George Sharkey, President of at the Chandler switch during the past week, probably the last to be loaded out this season. The price received was 35 cents per hundred which nets 21 cents per bushel. The car was loaded by Richard Schultz, Mr. Kenouse and Clovis Sovey.

## 16,000 New Trees

A total of 16,000 trees were planted this week in the four school forests of Delta county.

Whitefish forest, Rapid River, 7,000; Nahma, 3,000; Wells, 1,-000; Gladstone, 5,000.

The average investment of mon-ey in farm machinery on Illinois farms is \$749, the University of Illinois agriculture college reports.

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### Restore That Show-Room Lustre to Your Car!



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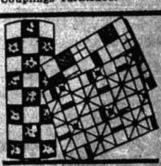
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### Conferences of Mission Church Here May 18-22

The annual meeting of the Northwest Michigan Conference and the semi-annual meeting of the Ministerial association will be held in the Swedish Mission church of this city, opening Wed-nesday, May 18 and continuing through Sunday, May 22, it was announced Friday by Rev. Oscar

F. Dahlberg pastor. Rev. Simon G. Carlson of Ishpeming, president of the Northwest Conference and Rev. J. O. Gustafson of Norway, president of the Ministerial association will be the leading officers in attend-

The conference will open Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock There will be a welcome by Rev. Mr. Dahlberg, and a conference sermon by Rev. F. A. L. Lind-

The program of the conference will conform with the following

Thursday Morning session, 9 to 12:00. Afternoon, 2 to 5:00.

Evening service at 7:30,
Ret. J. A. Carlson, Ashland,
Wis. and Rev. J. H. Hanson,
Riorcaca, Wis., speakers,

Friday Morning, \$40 to 12:00. Afternoon, 02:00 to 5:00. Kvening, 7:80. Row P. T. Nelson, Marinette, Wis., and Rev. K. E. Pearson, Ironwood, speakers. The English eguage will be used.

Seturday Merning, Sc00 to 12:00. Rev. O. G. Johnson of Stephen

Sunday Sunday Saraday School, 3:39, Rev. Vernon Benson of Calumet will

Morning worship, 16:45. Rev. S. G. Carlson of Ishpeming will preacht the sermon. H. Landgren of Iron Mountain and Res. D. H. Bergstrem of Negaunee will be the speakers.

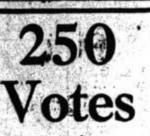
Both the choir and the male chorus will sing at the services.

A cordial invitation is extended by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dahlberg, to everyone depattend.

### Escanabans Hear Oratorio, "Elijah" o'clock.

among Becanabans who motored to tor of the famous St. Olaf's A Cap-Marquette on Thursday for the first pella choir. performance of the oratorio, "Ell-ah," given by the Messiah Luth-iran choin essented with eran choin segmented with Mar-

The performance (was described s particularly fine, and the chorus f sixty voices colorful and unusually sensitive to delicate tone shad-



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### Iron Mountain **Choirs Present** Concert Sunday

The A Cappella choir of the Iron Mountain high school and the choir of Our Saviour's Lutheran church of that city will appear in concerin the Bethany Lutheran church of this city, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund. pastor, Sunday afternoon at 4

Arthur M. Reppe is director of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Tart, Frank both choirs. Mr. Reppe is a former pupil and assistant of Mr. Oberkircher and Jane Ann Harring-strom and Mrs. Semer were Christiansen, the well known direction have returned to Menominee

The two choirs of Iron Mountain months and have been accorded ever they have appeared. Numbers Rushton is interested. given by the high school choir in this city in connection with the National Music Week program on Saturday. May 7, were of outstanding worth. The two choirs combined will number about ninety voices. Several vocal and instrumental solo numbers will also be

contributed. This musical event is awaited with much interest by all music lovers of the city who know of the musical ability of Mr. Reppe and the two choirs concerned.

No admission price will be asked. collection will, however, be taken ! for the benefit of the choirs.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

This morning's recipe is one for anning fish, received from Mrs. E. E. Pratt, following numerous requests from housewives who wish to store away a supply of fish for later needs.

Canned Fish

Clean any kind of fish. Let stand in salted water over night. In the morning dry well and cut in pieces. Park in quart jars. Put sliced onions, mixed spices and a tablespoon of mustard in each can. Cover with vinegar. Put covers on not too tight but not rubbers. Set in oven in deep pan filled with water and bake three hours. Remove from oven, put rubbers on jars and seal. This is a fine recipe to use with fish which are easily boned.

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Personal News

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returned from Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodman have eturned from Ishpeming where hey were called by the idness of Mr. Goodman's mother, who is a Arthur M. Reppe is director of patient in the Ishpeming hospital. ter visiting here with members of the Stephen Tart family.

Senator and Mrs. Herbert J have given several concerts in up. Rushton have returned from Apper peninsula cities during recent pleton, Wis., where they motored Thursday in connection with very enthusiastic reception wher- business matters in which Mr.

Mrs. John H. Meier, 722 Second avenue south, left last night for of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosby, close friends. Mr. Meler is accompanying her to Chicago where they will spend the week-end, and is returning to Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Larson Jimmie, 312 South Fifteenth street, left Friday for Rhinelander. Wis., to spend the week-end are making the trip by automobile and plan to return either Sunday or early Monday morn-

### Highland Club Announces May Festival Dance

Invitations will be issued shortly t was announced Friday, for the May Fes ival dance which will be given under the sponsorship of the Highland Golf club the evening of Tuesday, May, 24, at the Coliseum

Plans were first made to limit social activities as far as dances were concerned to the Highland club's annual dance, but the success of this led to repeated re quests from Escanaba and Gladstone guests that the club sponsor a second similar affair.

An eight-piece orchetsra has been engaged to play for the party and committees to handle details of arrangements are being appointed. Earl M. Williams, chairman of the annual dance, will act as general chairman of the May party.

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### **Adult Education Institute Opens** Monday, May 23

ocial events which are to accompany the Institute of Adult Educa-tion sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan and the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs during the week of May 23 will doubtless add much o the interest shown in the Insti-tute by Michigan club women. Ar-rangements have also recently been completed whereby the 1932 Dra-matic Season, under the direction of Robert Henderson, will open on the campus coincident with the Adult Education Institute. During he week two plays will be presented: Monday, Tuesday, Wednes day (matinee and evening). Thurs day, and Saturday (matinee and First Baptist church will hold evening), "There's Always Juliet," pantry sale at Peterson's Flower by John Van Drutten Friday, "Can. Shoppe, Saturday, May 21. by John Van Drutten, Friday, "Canlida," by Bernard Shaw.

Visiting club women will listen o lectures by professors in the tertaining at a dance this evening various departments of the univer-sity, starting on Monday morning, O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street May 23, and continuing through Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and Friday afternoon, May 27. Two their friends are invited. general sessions at which lectures of a comprehensive nature will be given, and two special sessions at The University and the State, The bridge, Mrs. J. C. Valind won first University and Adult Education, prize and Mrs. William LaCrosse Building the Club Program, The University and Physical Education of Women. The University and Cul-

tennial. The subjects of the sec tional meetings are: Drama, Fine Arts. International Relations, and Health. The list of faculty members participating includes: Dr. Randolph G. Adams, Harry Allen, Dr. Margaret Bell, Dr. James D. Bruce, Prof. O. J. Campbell, Dr. F.

A. Coller, Prof. Bruce Donaldson, Prof. Avard Fairbanks, Dr. C. A. Fisher, Prof. R. B. Hall, Prof. J. St. Joseph's high school class of ar o. Marquette are spending a R. Hayden, Dr. W. D. Henderson. 1932. The announcement of class Prof. H. M. Jones, W. H. Maurer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph Prof. D. H. Parker, Prof. J. K. Pol. ing in the senior room of St. Jolock, Dr. T. Raphael, Prof. T. H. seph's high school. Miss Todd, the Reed, Prof. C. F. Remer, Dr. Nathan Sinai, Dr. C. A. Sink, Prof. P. highest scholarship ranking of the W. Slosson, Dr. C. C. Sturgis, Miss class with an average of 95.72. Miss Edith Thomas, and Prof. H. O. Scheer has second highest ranking.

and Ypsilanti Women's clubs assisting. Other events which will follow are a tea at Betsy Barbour of Mrs. Gerrit Diekema, widow of Pointer, 90.37; June Gardipee, 90.35, the late Gerrit Diekema, ambassa, and Marianne Corcoran, 20.07 dor to The Hague; Wednesday luncheon at the League building with officers of the southeastern district as hostesses: Wednesday

afternoon a memorial organ recital Battle Creek, Mich., where she will in memory of the late president of visit for a few weeks as the guest the state Federation, Mrs. C. L. Thompson, to be held in Hill Auditorium, followed by the dedication of the memorial garden in the university arboretum. On Thursday a reception and dinner will be held at the Michigan League honoring and children, Irene, Dorothy and President and Mrs. Alexander G. Ruthven and Mrs. R. I. C. Prout. president of the state Federation of Women's Clubs; with President there with Mrs. Larson's parents. Ruthven as chief dinner speaker ization in the peninsula, and plan Mr. and Mrs. John Amo. They at the Michigan League with offpresidents as honored guests. In insula. the atfernoon there will be con-

ducted tours of the campus. Present indications point to an enrollment of from three to four leaders: Mrs. Oscar Magnusson, hundred club women from various parts of the state. The program itself, the social events, and the Dramatic Season have all worked together to make the week of May 23 one of exceptional interest to those who will find it possible to

be present. The Michigan League will be the headquarters for the Institute. Rooms are available at the League. at the Michigan Union, and at private residences.

Enrollments are still being re ceived at the Extension Division of the University of Michigan. Those who have not enrolled by mail may register upon arrival at the Insti-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Last year's income tax return

### Mrs. G. W. Moll Is Candidate

Announcement was made of Friday by Mrs. G. W. Moll that she will be a candidate for election to the Escanaba board of education. Two trustees for four year terms are to be named at the election on June 13. Mrs. Moll is the third candidate for a position on the board, her announcement following those of Clifford Beaudin and Mrs. A. F Aley

### Social - Club

Pantry Sale The Ladies' Aid society of th

Rebekah Dancing Party Phoebe Rebekah lodge is en

Mothers Are Guests St. Joseph's Young Ladies' Sodal which definite subjects will be discussed, are planned for each day members at an enjoyable card f the Institute. The subjects for party Wednesday evening. Bridge the general sessions are as follows: and five hundred were played. In second. In five hundred Miss Viola Gagnon was first and Mrs. Verhey den, second. A tasty lunch was ture, The University and Citizen served to the large gathering at

### Kathleen Todd Is Valedictorian At St. Joseph's High

Kathleen Todd and Delimas Scheer will be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the honors was made at a recent meetvaledictorian of the class, has the

The first of the social activities the class who also distinguished is a tea given by invitation of Mrs. themselves by maintaining averdent's residence, with Ann Arbor high school careers: Grant Larson:

U. C. T. M. Marion Fredrickson, 93,55; Alta Brotherton, 93.39; Eleanor Bolger, 91.40; Willis Wilson, 91.18; residence on Tuesday by invitation Albert Laviolette, 90.38; Dorothy and Marianne Corcoran, 90.07.

### Demonstration Club Leaders at Blaney Conference

County committee from Chippewa, Delta, Marquette and Menominee counties attend ed a conference on home demon stration work at Bear Creek lodge, Blaney Park, Friday. Edna V. Smith, state home demonstration leader, was the main speaker at the gathering, which was called to perfect the organa program of home economic cers of the Washtenaw county Fed- and home demonstration work eration as hostesses and past state to fit the needs of the Upper Pen

Representatives of Delta coun ty present at the conference included the following community Mrs. Charles Heric, Ensign; Elizabeth Heirman, St. Nicholas; Mrs Olson, Rapid River.

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Moves Office-W. L. Leonber-

Sunday; temperature near 8 and the school board. humidity in the lower twenties: gentle to moderate south to south- The condition of Mrs. Eva Kess-

ers, will meet at the ... u a time.

hotel this noon, it was announced yesterday by Henry F. Anderson. All members are urged to attend. Register Today - Registration

will be held today in the three office from the Lang and Hess
music store building to the Delta Hardware branch store building, persons qualified to vote in school elections who are not already registered. The next ices at the Soo Hill school Sunschool election will be held on day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ev-Fire Weather-Fair Saturday and June 13 to elect two members of erybody is cordially invited. Ser-

ler, 510 South Eighth street, who is ill. is somewhat improved. Her U. C. T. Meeting - The Team daughter, Mrs. Mary Brooks of of the Escanaba Houghton, who arrived Wednesday council, United Commercial Travel- night, will remain here for some

### George Arnston, George Ramspeck Contest Winners

George Arnston and George Rampeck were winners of first places in the seventh grade declamatory contest held in the William W. Oliver auditorium, Escanaba Junior high school, Friday afternoon. The results of the contest in both ections were:

Grade 7-A-First, George Arnton, "The Movie Fan"; second. Christie Cunningham, "War Inevitable," by Patrick Henry.

Grade 7-B-First George Ramspeck, "Graves of the Unknown," by Bruce Barton. Judges were Miss Roma Irons, Miss Mary Meighen, grade super-visor, and Supt. R. E. Cheney.

Church Events

Bark River League The Luther League of the Bark River Lutheran church will meet at the home of Helmer Bruce this

evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting Tonight

The Luther League of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet at the Helmer Bruce home, Bark River, at eight o'clock this evening. Lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Field Secreary Here

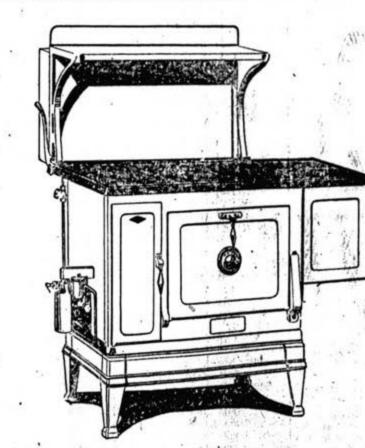
Rev. John O. Borgeson, chaplain and field secretary of the Swedish National Sanatorium at Denver. Colo., will speak here Sunday evening at the regular services of the Swedish Mission church. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

To Receive Communion Members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Patrick's church will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday morning at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church. All Guild members are asked to take special

note of this and make arrangements to be present. Service at Soo Hill Pastor O. N. Scott of the Full Gospel Mission, will conduct serv-

vices are also held every evening at the Mission house, 112 N. Fifteenth street. Mrs. Anna Linehan. alled here by the illness and the

death of her mother, phine Houle, has returned 



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cup milk tablespoons chopped parsley tablespoons chopped celery tablespoons chopped onions 4 teaspoon salt

tablespoon butter, melted Mix ingredients. Pour into but ered loaf pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold, serve warm or cold.

Cheese and Olive Filling

(for 8 sandwiches) cup cottage cheese. cup chopped pimento. Stuffed olives. 4 cup chopped nuts. 1-8 teaspoon paprika. 1-8 teaspoon paprika.

4 tablespoons salad dressing. Mix ingredients with fork. Spread on buttered slices of Graham or white bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce, cover with other buttered bread slices. Press firmly and serve.

John H. Douglass, St. Louis attorney, finally succumbed to effects of a wound suffered while hunting 8 years previously.

### Saturday Specials

Bananas. 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Strawberries, 250 3 heads \_\_\_\_ 25c Green Beans, lb. 15c; 2 lbs. Tomatoes,

bunch -----3 bunches 25c Rhubarb, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ Calif. Cherries, lb. \_\_\_\_ 45c Winesap Apples, 4 lbs. \_\_ 25c Fancy Large Grape Fruit 10c

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Celery, bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Cucumbers bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Green Peppers, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 5c

### Fruit Cookies

(icebox kind)

cups dark brown sugar eggs

teaspoon vanilla L'teaspoon salt teaspoons cinnamon

cup chopped dates cup chopped nuts tablespoons cream cups flour

teaspoon cloves

teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon soda, Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Chill the dough. Break off bits, bake on greased baking sheets 12 minutes moderate oven.

Three hundred different per sons were employed last year at the University of Michigan in research on problems of engineer

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Grapefruit, Florida, California Sweet Cherries, large size, lb. \_\_\_ 50c Winesap Apples, 4 lbs. 25c Strawberries, quart \_\_ 18c 2 quarts \_\_\_\_ 35c Head Lettuce, 3 for \_\_ 25c Cucumbers, each \_\_\_\_ 10c Celery, per bunch \_\_\_ 15c Tomatoes, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c

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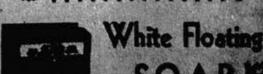
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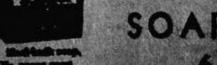
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VETERANS IN AUTO SPEED CLASSIC





Among the veteran drivers who have entered the Indianapolis Memorial day race this year are William "Shorty" Canton and Louie Schneider. Cantlon is shown (above at left) with Duke Smale, his mechanic. Below are Schneider (left), winner of last year's race, and his mechanic, Jigger Johnson.

### :: Newberry News ::

### Aid for Unemployed care which has been in force here

unemployed is being tackled to- and a program of greater efficienday by the Luce county board of cy worked out. No "hand-outs" supervisors in the office of the are now being given from the county clerk. Those who entered county house. The hot meal at the rooms when the meeting was called were Supervisors Heidel- again being served, only one day bricht, Peterson, Fox, Bryans, being missed between the time president of the village, P. S. and original fund was expended Hamilton, county road engineer, and the Goodfellow's fund was Sleeper, and Congressman Frank turned over to the Food commit-

Just what plan will be worked out is not yet known. It is generally believed that an investigator will be appointed who, will look into each case before help is extended of work procured. Government flour is expected here within a few days and the board is arranging for a supply of potatoes both for planting in the 10 acre plot which is now being put in condition, and for food.

### Masonville News

(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey morning for Detroit where they Masonville, Mich., May 12, Stevenson of Milwaukee are vis- here on Sunday. iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson this week.

his home with another attack of ing a hard trip over the dunes. erysipelas.

Roy Pierce has moved his family to Rapid River, where they will make their future home.

Pine entertained a group of their ship library and will be ready for Misses Jane and Florence La friends at their home, Saturday circulation the first of the week. evening. The evening was spent Among those for popular conin dancing and popping pop-corn. sumption are: Those present were: Julia Thill, Alice Goumont, Margaret Lind- Minister Who Kicked the Cat. Ab-

Pierce, Nels Ebbesen, Chester, Jane and Florence La Pine. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson and son Bertil were the guests of are:

Mrs. Maria Lindberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Joseph Girard and children.

Mary and Henry, visited at the Grant, Oman; Fathers of Their Rockendorf farm at Haymeadow,

Ernest Caron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caron, cut a severe gash in his left hand, while cutting wood. He was rushed to Dr. Mitchell at Gladstone, where he had seven stitches taken in his hand.

Miss Julia Thill attended the 4-H Achievement Day at Escanaba, Saturday. Miss Thill received second place in the Junior Health

Misses Catherine Robertson, Elsie Lofgren, Messrs, Chester Dixon, and Norman Robertson of Manistique visited with friends here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Bowman and Carl of Bark River were the guests of Mrs. Maria Lindberg, ing itself to the new conditions,

Misses Lillian and Mae Fagan and Pat Fagan, of Fayette, were

of friends at his home ay evening. The evening it in playing games and Those present were: Forence La Pine, Julia Gommont, Elizabeth

County Board Seeks old hit-or-miss method of poor for the past years will be chang-The problem of caring for the ed, a general policy arrived at,

> NEWBERRY BRIEFS A daughter was born on May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Asher Shephard of Curtis in the local hospi-

Mrs. Richard Chamberlain and son, who have been making an extended visit at her former home in Albion, have returned to New

Harvey Gormely, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Gormely and family here, return-

ed to his home in Detroit on Friday morning. Mrs. Harry Stamos, Lucille Chenard, Harry Quinlan and Nad-

ine Spinks left early on Friday Birch and son Alvin, and Robert will visit a few days, returning

Fred Lyons made a trip to Grand Marais on Thursday and Frank Murray is confined to visited at Sable light house, hav-

LIBRARY NOTES

A group of new books has been

The Whistling Cat, Chambers berg, Mary and George Girard, bott; Down Yonder With Judge Gertrude, Lavina and Alfred Priest, Cobb; Tragedy of X, Ross; Paul, Vernice, Pearl and Paul Long Rifle, Stewart. Edward quarry at Manistique, Mich., to DuRoy, Robert Ebbesen, Kenneth White; Below Zero, Titus; Winning Trick, Brand; Code of Honor, Barbour; Chammanger, Hill.

> Outline of Natural History, Sir the earth's crust. Arthur Thompson; Manchuria, Cradle of Conflict, Lattimore: Three Loves. Cronin; People, Freeman: The Master's When he saw a column of rock Golden Years, Oxenham.

taled 2,954,040 units, an increase from the U. S. Naval Observatory. of 15.7 percent over February and a decrease of 23.3 percent below March, 1931, according to the quake-recording seismographs for Rubber Manufacturers' Associa- the shock. Twenty states were tion. Production in March was jarred with all the effect of a real 3,671,000 casings, a decrease of temblor. Madison, Wis., reported

Dairy Industry-By accepting the recent sharp price decline in opment the dairy industry has mor after five minutes, indicating Baccalaureate to taken a long step toward adjust- that the waves traveled the inter and is therefore maintaining a sound position, says Dun's in a special survey. With any substantribution, prices should show a Figures illustrating the magni- for class of Manistique high

cording to the survey. Zinc-Prime western metal is btainable at the record low price 1 2.45 cents a pound, East St Louis, a reduction from 2.50

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## MANISTIQUE

## MANAGER

### CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER,

PRESEYTERIAN

D. Huesink, Pastor.

Sunday, May 15.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Don't t the attendance fall. Parents, bring your bildren, and ata.

hildren and stay, at 11:00. Pentecost unday. The last of a series of sermons of the Apostles Creed.

Intermediate C. E. meets at 5:30 p. m. pentecost unday, young people. Intermediate C. E. meets at 5:30 p. m.
You are welcome, young people.
Evening Worship at 7:30. The Book of
Job will be the basis of our evening meditation. The problem of human suffering.
Thursday evening, at 7:30, we will hold
our weekly meeting of prayer and study.
Everybody welcome.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
F. Elmsren, Paster.
Sunday, May 15.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:45—Morning Worship.
7:06—B. Y. P. U. meeting.
7:30—Evening Service in English.
Evangelist David E. Anderson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is conducting two weeks special meetings, will speak at all services.
The public is cordially invited.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION 8:15 a. m.—Choir practice.
8:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and address
The change in time of service is being hade at the suggestion of Blahop Able-

white.
Confirmation instruction at the home of Dr. H. H. Powers, 324 Lake street. Tuesday evening, at 7:00. There are but three more meetings of this class, including that of May 17. FRED G. HICKS, Lay Reader.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday, May 15.
10:00—Morning Service. Rev. D. Huenink will preach. There will be special

11:15-Church School, with a hearty welome to all.

11:30—Calvary Mission Sunday School.

5:30 p. m.—Young People will meet.

There will be no evening service. There will be no evening service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to all of

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Rev. E. C. Rupp. Pastor.
Pentecost Sunday.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Divine Services, held at the
Norwegian Lutheran church.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service, at Germfask.

Earl C. Holmberg. Student Pastor.
Pentecost Sunday. May 15.
No Sunday School session.
Morning Worship with Confirmation service at 10:80. Kindly note the change in time. A class of twenty children will be confirmed at this service. The service. which will be conducted in English, will be in charge of Rev. S. P. Holmberg. This will be a special festive occasion and we hope to see all members and friends of Zion at the services. We wish to remind our members that a special offering will be lifted to defray the cost of Bibles and certificates which are extended as gifts of the congression to the Confirmands.

There will be an Evenius Service with Communion at 7:30. This will also be in the English language.

The Confirmation class will meet today (Saturday) at 9:30 s. rs.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. P. L. Lorras, Minister.
Morning Worshin—10:00. Dector Kendall from the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episco pal church is expected to be with us for this Sunday and will preach at this service. Church School-11:15, with a most cor-dial invitation to all those who are not at-tending any other church school in the

eltv. Evening Service-7:30. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the church pariors.

Wednesday evenine at 7:38 the Senior
Enworth I exque will meet in the church
pariors. This meeting to be followed by

### Biggest Blast In America Gives City Splendid Publicity

Lime & Stone company's blast at Munising as the guests of Mrs. J. Port Inland this spring when the A. Vizina. Popular Science Monthly magazine for June carried an article on America's biggest blast.

The story included tour photographs, one a typographical map of the United States showing with her daughter. Manistique, Madison, Wis., Buffalo, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., places at which the blast shock was recorded and the length of time it took to reach each point. Another photo shows the selsmograph at Georgetown street. purchased for the McMillan town- University, Washington, D. C., rethe 5.000 drill holes at the quarry

and the blast liself. The following story was carried earthquake waves travel through

"Barricaded in a steel shelter, E. J. Brown of the U. S. Coast Major and Geodetic Survey was official timer for the mighty explosion.

"Throughout the country, observers walted at their earth-5.2 percent from February and the artificial quake two minutes 21.3 percent below March, 1931. after it had been touched off. It struck Buffalo, N. Y., in four minutes. The seismograph at Georgetown University, Washingvening distancee at more than

hundred-mile-a-minute speed. "This 600 mile-away detection of an artificial explosion was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tial increase in the volume of distribution, prices should show a record.

Robert Ebbesen entertained a considerable improvement, ac-

> Charles Lundstram, the small one of the largest classes in the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lund-trom, is contined to his home rith an attack of scarlet fever. etrom, is confined to his home coive diplomas with an attack of acerted fever. students are es

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and effective service to both Man-

THEATRES

Following the advice of thou-

sands of fans who have clamored

mance type of film, Victor Mc-

Kenneth O'Brien of Masonville

was a visitor in the city this week,

He was accompanied to his home

by his wife, Mrs. O'Brien, .who

has been a patient in the Shaw

rcuperating fromarecent opera-

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Just ten years ago today the Daily Press' service program for this city for the benefit of local many subscribers and readers in subscribers. From a modest be-Manistique office of the Escanaba its readers. ginning, each year has found a the Press because the news in it pire, Norton, steady and substantial increase in is fresh; only a few hours old the number of subscribers until when it reaches the readers, due foday circulation figures for this to the fact that the Press 'is a city reach close to 900 with ap- morning paper, going to the press proximately 1500 subscribers in at 3 a. m., and reaching Manisboth Manistique and Schoolcraft tique at 7 a. m .- and on the same county. Under the head of "AN-

NOUNCEMENT" we read in the made to print news from Manis-May 14, 1922 issue: "Manistique news, appearing for the first time in this special management began to make indepartment of the Daily Press vestigations, and found that there will be a regular daily feature of was a general demand for a spe-

this paper, a permanent feature, cial service department for Manthat you will find on this page istique readers, and that's why every day. This is a part of the

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Amanda Olson is visiting in Naubinway with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest King and family, for several days.

Chicago, are expected to arrive any news, tell it to the Press. two weeks visiting with Mrs. Pau. Your use. Use it. You will soon Backwell, Sr., Mr. Backwell's get acqueinted with the Press remother, and other relatives. They porter; tell him your particular will visit for a short time with Miss Elizabeth Falk, student at him to boost you. Make the paper Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., enroute here. Miss Falk is confined to the college hospital with spinal meningitis but her condi-

tion is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Marquette are visiting in the city with relatives. They were accompanied here by Georgiana Drevdahl who has been a guest of relatives and friends in Marquette for the past few days,

Franklin Lied, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lied, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. A. H. Sherman and children, and Mrs. J. C. Foster, Sr., of Newberry were visitors in the city Wednesday. While here they attended the musicale given by the music pupils of the St. Francis de Sales school,

The ladies of the local hive, at-tending the meeting of the Cloverland Association, L. O. T. M., held in Escanaba Thursday, are with much interest the reports on pire, Underwood. the Mesdames Virginia Grimsley, the progress of the drillers at the Olive Tebo, Etta Goodwin, Ann Seul Choix Point oil wells, which Norton, Augusta Lofgren, Ada have now reached a depth of 800 Mercier, Minnie Thomas, Harry feet on the second well. Gillingham, James Neeson, William Smithers, Charles Tyrrell, Harriet Bailey, William Strehl,

and L. Sheets. George Nicholson, Jr., William Crowe, and Leon Nicholson at- dead, which is to be erected at tended the funeral services of s. the junction of River and Elk N. Bushong in Gladstone Thurs- streets, on the site of the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curley and pected that the new monument day afternoon. publicity concerning the Inland daughter, Arline, are visiting in will be in place by Memorial Day.

\$2,000. Miss Dorothy Scott, who was operated on at the Shaw hospital Wednesday, is improving slowly. last year, Schoolcraft county offinie, of Munising, is visiting here cials are preparing a campaign Fred Carter, of Escanaba,

was in the city this week. ed from the Shaw hospital Thursday afternoon and is recuperating slowly at her home, 244 Cedar

### pictures show workmen tamping M. E. Church To Have Noted Speaker Here publication a medium of genuine derwood. Schusters vs. Central

Doctor Kendall, a representawas set off a few weeks ago in a shake down a whole year's supply with headquarters in Philadelof limestone at once, scientists phia, will be in Manistique over took advantage of the opportun- the week-end. Dr. Kendall is Books for more serious reading ity to study the speed at which scheduled to preach in the local Sunday morning. He is a most fluent speaker, a man of wide experience, having traveled to every part of the United States.

Laglen is again to be seen as a Dr. F. W. Mueller, who is the superintendent of the Board of fearless rider of the plains in Home Missions, stated when he "The Gay Caballero," pressed a lever that recorded the was in Manistique a few weeks mant'c action drama featuring ago that Dr. Kendali was one of George O Brien and Conchita pneumatic casings for March toan agreement with Dr. Mueller at Henry Gordon, Weldon Heyburn, the time he was here, through the and many others are also promcooperation of the district super- linently cast in the film which intendent and the pastor. Dr. Kendall has a special message for

was directed by Alfred Werker. Manistique, and arrangements will be made on Sunday for a special campaign in connection with the local church. A most cordial invitation is given to the hospital for the past two weeks. public to attend,

### Be Delivered By Rev. D. Heunink

Rev. Deloyd Huenink has been selected by members of the senconsiderable improvement, ac- tude of the blast were revealed by school to deliver the baccalaur-Hercules Powder Company en- eate sermon which will be given gineers, who cooperated in plan- at the high school auditorium or Sunday, June 7. Rev. Huenink is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

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### Diamond Ball

The schedule for the first half of the season follows: May 16-Nortons vs. mans, West Diamond; umpire, Gauthier. Fords vs. Schusters. East Diamond; umpire, Under-

May 17-Central Markets

East Diamond; umpire, Gauthier. Lauermans vs. Schuster, West Diamond: umpire, Underwood. May . 19-Central Markets vs. Inland Steel vs. Sin-Bratschi. day that it is printed. Despite the

fact that no special effort was May 23-Nortons vs. Schuster, West Diamond; umpire, Gauthier. tique, people continued to take Lauermans vs. Fords, East Diathe paper, and then the Press mond; umpire, Underwood. May 24-Central Markets vs.

Norton.

Sinclair Oils, West Diamond; umpire Bratschi. Inland Steel vs. Cleaners, East Diamond; umpire, Norton. May 25-Nortons vs. Central

at this office will be found a re- land Steel, West Diamond; um-presentative of the Press, on the pire, Gauthier. job at all times, ready and will-West Diamond; umpire, Norton ing to do everything possible for Schusters vs. Sinclair Oils, East paper to do towards boosting

Diamond; Bratschi. it. If you have news, or know of There is a telephone installed for Gauthier. May 31-Fords vs. Sinclair

East Diamond; umpire, Oils. Schusters vs. Central Bratschi. Help Bratschi. June 1-Nortons vs. Cleaners, West Diamond; umpire, Under-

Lauermans vs. Sinclair wood. East Diamond; umpire, Oils. esting and most newsy section in Gauthier. 2-Fords vs. Central June Markets, East Diamond; umpire, Schusters vs. Inland J. J. Herbert, Manistique's Norton.

youngest lawyer, who has been Steel, West Diamond; umpire identified with many progressive Bratschi. June 6-Nortons vs. Sinclair movements since his coming to this city to engage in law practice Oils. East Diamond; umpire. over a year ago, recently an- Bratschi. Lauermans vs. Cennounced that he had associated tral Markets, West Diamond; um-

pire. Norton. himself with C. W. Dunton, and June 7-Fords vs. Inland Steel has now moved his office to the West Diamond; umpire, Gauthier. Mr. Dunton has conducted his Schuster vs. Cleaners, East Dia-June 8-Nortons vs. Lauer

mans, East Diamond; umpire Applicants for auto license Bratschi. Fords vs. Schusters. plates at the office of the county West Diamond; umpire, Norton. clerk were forced to go unsuppire, Gauthier. Manistique people are watching Sinclair Oils, West Diamond; um-

June 13-Nortons vs. Fords, West Diamond; umpire, Bratschl. to the requirements listed. The Lauermans vs. Schusters, East Diamond, umpire, Norton.

June 14-Central Markets vs Cleaners, West Diamond; umpire, Work was started on Friday Inland Steel vs. Sin-Gauthier. excavating and laying a concrete clair Oils, East Diamond; umpire, foundation for the new Memorial Underwood. June 15-Nortons vs. Schusters in honor of Manistique's soldier

East Diamond; umpire Bratschi. Lauermans vs. Fords. West Diamond; umpire Norton. June 16-Central Markets vs.

Sinclair Oils, East Diamond; umpire, Gauthier. Inland Steel vs. Cleaners, West Diamond; umpire, May 30. The memorial will cost Inderwood. June 20-Nortons vs. Central

Markets, West Diamond; umpire. Norton. Steel, East Diamond; umpire. Bratschi. June 21-Fords vs. Cleaners,

wood. Oils, East Diamond; umpire, Gauthe county board we hope to be June 22-Nortons vs. Inland Steel, West Diamond; umpire, Norton. The Press takes this opportun-

ity to thank its local subscribers schi. June 23-Fords vs. Sinclair Oils, West Dlamond; umpire, Unlocal concern. It will endeavor to Markets, East Diamond; umpire, continue giving the same effic'ent Gauthier.

June 27-Nortons vs. Cleaners, East Diamond; umpire; Norton. Lauermans vs. Sinclair Oils, West Diamond; umpire, Bratschi. June 28-Fords vs. Central Markets, East Diamond; umpire, Underwood. Schusters vs. In-land Steels, West Diamond; um-

pire, Gauthier. June 29-Nortons vs. Sinclair Oils, East Diamond; umpire, Nor-Lauermans vs. Central for his return to the outdoor roton. Markets. West Diamond; umpire, Bratschi.

June 30-Fords vs. Inland

**GERO-Saturday** 

# Gay Caballero

Geo. O'Brien Vic McLaglen CONCHITA Montenegro ALSO CARTOON AND KID

COMEDY

Sunday and Monday "Shanghai Express

### Thomas Burch Dies At Ludington, Mich.

Thomas H. Burch, 66, former resident of this city, passed away recently at Ludington, Mich., at the home of his son, Allan H. Burch, Mr. Burch had apparently been in good health, death coming while he was working in the yard with his son, George, His demise was caused by a blood clot near freshments were served after the

the heart, Monday afternoon from the home the club, in Ludington with Rev. Paul Haskell Clark officiating.

Mr. Burch left here last August to make his residence with May 18-Nortons, vs. Fords, employed by the Chicago Lumbering company, later driving a team for the Manistique fire department for seven or eight years before the department was motoriz-Cleaners, West Diamond; umpire, ed. He was later employed by the Miller Lumber company and then the advertising committee for the clair Oils, East Diamond; umpire, by the Edwin Bell company,

Survivors are his widow, an invalid who is under hospital care; two sons, Allan H, and George, both of Ludington; a brother living in Meaford, Ontario; a sister residing in Stoverville, Ontario; and a grandchild, Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burch.

### is located a permanent office representing the Daily Press, and Underwood. Lauermans vs. In-Committee for MSC

Michigan State College alumni clubs and alumni committees all be interested in the following anover the state have started an im-Inland pressive program which will cul-Steel. West Diamond; umpire, minate in the awarding of thirty-Lauermans vs. two alumni under-graduate schol- and Mrs. D. M. Watrous, of Cleaners, East Diamond; umpire, arships before the close of ac- Grand Rapids, became the bride

credited high schools this June. "The awards," according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary at Michigan State, "will make it Markets, West Diamond; umpire, possible for one outstanding student from each senatorial district in the state to enter Michigan State who otherwise would be financially unable to consider a college education during these times of economic stress."

Applications from the seven counties, which comprise District June 1. Thirty, are being filed with G. K. Fisher, principal of the Newberry high school. Other members of the committee assisting Mr. Fisher in the final selection include; B. D. Kuhn, Menominee; Henry

Rundquist, Munising; William C W. Kelly, Manistique; and Louis Walker, St. Ignace. Select One Candidate students from the upper one sic Ohio, before returning to this fifth of the respective high school

June 9-Central Markets vs. classes are eligible, and applicants plied Saturday, as all the plates Inland Steel, East Diamond; um- must be students whose financial Cleaners vs. circumstances definitely warrant scholarship aid. Immediate application is urged by any student who measures up

successful candidate and one alternate will be announced by the committe late in June. The thirtytwo high school students awarded scholarships will take a comprehensive examination at East Lansing, Saturday, July 30.

### Seniors Skip Out On Classes Friday

No classes were held yesterday for Manistique high school senfors who voluntarily took a leave of absence to go out on a jaunt indulge in a bit of fishing, or par-Lauermans vs. Inland take of some other form of pleasure which they had planned for the past several weeks. The occasion was the annual "Skip West Diamond; umpire, Under- Day," an ancient tradition of Schusters vs. Sinclair Manistique graduating classes. Weather, however, was not very favorable, but did not dampen their spirits.

The "cut" from classes is not Lauermans vs. Clean-sanctioned by school officials and ers. East Diamond; umpire, Brat- all those who played hookey will be given unexcused absences.

> Steel, East Diamond; umpire, Un Schusters vs. Cleanderwood. ers, West Diamond; umpire, Gauthier.

## Saturday Specials

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218 Oak St.

10 lbs. for -Corn, 3 cans for . Fresh Straw-18c berries, qt. -

Fresh Chopped Beef, Round Steak, lb. \_\_\_ 20c Pork Butt Rst., lb. \_\_ 14c Pork Loin Roast,

1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 14c to 17c Bacon Squares, lb. \_\_ 10c Veal Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15e 15c

Fresh Killed Chickens Fresh Fruit & Vegetab

### SOCIAL

Bridge Club Mrs. James Dupont was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday at her home, 109 North Second street. Mrs. Clyde Tank was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. Barney Johnson, second high. Delicious regames. Mrs. James Hayden and Funeral services were held Mrs. Orville Smith were guests of

Legion Auxiliary A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion was held at the cottage of Mrs. George Fish, Copenhagen Beach, Mrs. V. Marin, Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Jr., and Mrs. Ira Crawford were appointed to assist the officers as members of the executive committee, in completing details for the poppy sale, Mrs, Anton Weber is chairman of pay to play card parties held by Mrs, Sebastian Weber, Jr., Mrs, Mary Terrian, and Miss Rose Gardener, A tasty luncheon concluded the meeting. Mrs. Fish was

assisted by Mrs. Emil Ekberg. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Miss Rose Gardener, with Mrs. George Munroe as assisting hostess, Thursday afternoon, May 26.

Wedding Announcement The many local friends of Claude W. Coates, state representative from Alger district, will

nouncement of his marriage received in this city. Miss Louise Marian Watrous, daughter of Mr. Marie, recently at a wedding ceremony performed in the Klise Memorial chapel. The Rev. E. Paul Sylvester officiated.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony with '60 guests in attendance. Mrs. Coates left by motor on a wedding trip to Washington and New York and they will be at home at Sault Ste. Marie after

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nicholson attended the funeral services o f I. N. Bushong in Gladstone Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Nicholson lef t Thursday evening for Wyle, Escanaba; Henning Minneapolis, accompanied by a granddaughter of Mr. Bushong. Boman, Sault Ste. Marle; John Miss Mary Alice Bushong, where she will visit for several days. Mr. Nicholson, honorary pallbearer, will attend the final funeral According to Mr. Fisher only services of Mr. Bushong at Leip-

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### CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST
N. Werner Nelson, Pastor.
Whitsunday, May 15.
In memory of the descent of the Holy irit on the day of Pentecost, Acts, chap-Spirit on the day of Pentecoal, Acts, chapter two.

9:50 a. m.—Bible study in Sunday Sch of.
11:100 a. m.—Divine Worship in English
Sermon on "Being Filled with the Spirit."
6:30—Bible Hour,
7:50—Evening service in the English
language. Fifth sermon in the series on
the Book of Revelation. It will be an exposition on the fourth chapter.

All are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL
Corner 12th St. and Wisconsin Ave.
Rev. H. W. Culenso, Paster.
10:00—Murning Worship Hour. Anthem
by the Choir. Sermon subject; "The Tides
of the Spirit."
11:15—Sunday School. Teachers and

11:15—Sunday School, Teachers and classes for all ages.

12:18—Junior Choir practice.

6:18—Senior Epworth League.

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6:18—Evening Worship Hour. Anthem by the Junior Choir. Sermon subject: "The Transfiguration."

Monday, 7:18—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday—Ladies' Aid.

Thursday, 3:45—Junior Epworth League.
Thursday, 7:30—Senior Choir practice.

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Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

Everybody go to church.

PIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor.
Saturday, May 14.
10:00 a. m.—Confirmation.
Sunday, May 15.
Sunday School—0:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, Swedish—10:30.
Evening Service, English—7:50.
Services will be held in Perkins at the Bethany Lutheran church at 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY
612 Delta Ave.
Capt. E. Hallborne, Officer in Charge.
Sunday, May 15.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Service.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Song and music iprepared for this service. Refreshment to be served.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m .- Practice with the Saturday, 2:00 p. m .- Band of Love will

Everybody is heartily invited to attend our meetings. SWEDISH MISSION C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, May 15.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for

Il ages.

10:45-Morning Worship.

7:30-Evening Service, English.

Special singing at our Sunday services.

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior League.

No service next Wednesday evening. A cordial welcome awaits you at o

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

"A Changeless Christ for a
Changing World."

Pentecost Sunday, May 15.

9:00 a. m.—Divine Services with sermon
based on Acts 2, 37-38. Haly Commun'n
will be administered. (All our services are
conducted in the English language.)

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Senior department: "The Tribute to Caesar and the
Widow's Mite": Primary department:
"Jesus Blessing Little Children." We invite your child to attend St. Paul's Sunday
School!

THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Pastor.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

"A Changeless Christ for a
Changing World."

Pentecost Sunday, May 15.

10:45 a. m.—Divine Services with ser men. English. 4:00 p. m., Wednesday - Confirmation in

7:30 p. m., Wednesday Bible class. We are pleased to see visitors at St. Mar-n's! Welcome! THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Pastor.

### Trunk Sewer Job Nears Completion with results as stated above.

When work ceases tonight, but avenue and Eleventh street. Work less than ten days will be required to finish the job. Seven blocks of sewer have

pipe is in. Trouble with water is of the physical education deaprtless in the present section of the ment at Mather high school, Dr. sewer and no difficulty has been Gagby and V. C. Vaughan, Supt. experienced so far with caveins, of Mathias Township schools. The pipe that remains to be laid is all 15 inch. all 15 inch.
Work on the sewer started in

made the cost of trenching pro-

## WOMAN DIES OF

Mrs. George Rawson Drops Dead in Garage Yesterday

Mrs. George Rawson, 50, was rear of the home at 1309 Minne- nicely. upon his return from a visit to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Escanaba, Mr. Rawson immedi- Sam Dunsmore. ately called a physician who stat- Mrs. Nell Brands arrived Wedan hour before the body was a week at the home of Mr. and found and was due to heart fail- Mrs. Merwin Kircher,

ure. Mrs. Rawson had been suffer- Mr. and Mrs. George Swartzey, ing from heart trouble for nine believed to have been aggravated brother, Wm. Blazier. by a slight auto accident which occurred Thursday. Mrs. Rawson had been a resid-

ent of Gladstone for 19 years, coming here as a bride. Her maiden name was Amanda Baebler and she was born in Oshkosh, Wis., on Feb. 20, 1882. There are two children left

motherless by her death. Harley ter visiting for several days at the good and School streets. a son 18 years of age, is a member of the graduating class of the Damitz. Gladstone high school, and at the bers. The other child is a daugh- trip to Minneapolis. ter, Florence, aged 12.

have not yet been made. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton body was taken to the Swenson morfuary to be prepared for bur- Fond du Lac, Wis., enroute to ial and will be returned to the Minneapolis. home today, Services will likely be held at the St. Paul's Lutheran day in Menominee. She was ac- present at the graduation exerchurch, of which she was a member, on Tuesday afternoon,

Besides her family here, surrivors are her father, Jacob Bacb. ler, Oshkosh, three sisters, Mrs. Julius Vess, Milwaukee, and Mis-George Webber and Mrs. Frank Seifken, Oshkosh, and two brothers, Fred Baehler, Oshkosh, and Jacob, Jr., of Milwaukee.

### Trenary Girl Wins Second Place in Posture Contest Armand.

We invite you to wership with us at St. the Health Week program. First place was won by Oliver

Champine of Munising and third ace by Holmes Coolidge, also of visited Thursday in Menominee

county from each of the fourth, wire yesterday of the b'rth of a cult for a fly fisherman, ing at which three best were chos- and Mrs. August Feldt. en. Then Wednesday evening the ten best from those two meetings entered the contest at Munising

was chosen from the fourth grade, transit. two blocks of construction will Frank Hoy fro mthe fifth grade, remain to be completed on the and Marion McLaughlin from the trunk line sewer built in Montana sixth grade. From the three one sixth grade. From the three one o'clock. He talked on "How We was to be chosen to enter the Eb-Parents Annoy Our Children." has progressed rapidly since the en contest, but it was so close Montana end of the sewer was that Jack Case and Marion Mcfinished and it is probable that Laughlin both went to Eben the Childrens Fund of Michigan. where Marion placed higher than any other contestant.

The judging at Munising was been laid and all of the large done by Dr. Scholtes, Mr. Jackson, ising, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

were also given at this meeting. turned to their home in Grand planted in that year about 85 per Dr. Gary Myers of the Chi'dren's February but work was stopped Health Fund gave a most interafter a block of pipe had been laid esting address to the parents and son Albert, of Marquette, visited because of the deep frost which teachers gathered there at 8 in the Charles Beltt home Satur-

sold to finance the construction ployed on the job and the work is three miles south of Trenary, just of the sewer, which was under- being staggered so that double vacated by the James Barbeau taken as an unemployment relief that number are being benefitted. fami'y.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Newincamp Milwaukee, were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jos. LaFramboise.

Norman Kee is arriving Saturday from Rhinelander and will visit over the week-end at his home here.

H. W. Lundmark, who is patient at the St. Francis hospiound dead in the garage at the tal, Escanaba, is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Con-

Marinette, were guests Thursday months and her heart condition is at the home of Mrs. Swartzey's L. W. Kircher returned Wednesday evening to Superior, Wis.,

where he is employed, after a short visit at his home here. Mrs. W. E. Wright returned Wednesday from Sault Ste.

Marie where she spent a week visiting with relatives. Mrs. W. C. Praiss returned Thursday night to Minneapolis af- Lake View Mission church, Os-

home of her sister, Mrs. Milton Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Branley re

Arthur J. Miller, who has been Definite funeral arrangements a guest for several days at the Mercy." Damitz, left Wednesday night for

> Mrs. Wm. Peterson spent Moncompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chatman, son, Roger, and daughter, Helen, of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber and son, Norman, left Thursday for Glen Beaulah, Wis., to visit at the home of Mr. Barber's mother, Mrs. Louise Whifflar. Over the Schawano, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Katchan are re-

Beloit, Ill., after a short visit many a season. here as the guests of Mrs. Hattie

cial)—Marion McLaughlin, 12- returned Thursday evening to Tranary, Mich., May 13 (Speyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their home in Rexton after at-Donald McLaughlin, placed second tending funeral services held here School!

2:36 p. m., Thursday Ladies Aid with Mrs. Fontana and Mrs. Mary Young hostesses.

They were have been meeting with success, band's desire for revenge, opening the trout refuse to rise to the fly. The Right Theorem and Mrs. E. A. although they are said to break the Health Week program.

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> with relatives. During the week a winner was Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt. selected in each school in the 113 Ninth street, were advised by

> fifth and sixth grades. From these son, Theodore, Jr., to Mr. and three the best was chosen to at- Mrs. Theodore Feldt of Bath, N. tend the Eben or Munising meet- Y. Theodore, Sr., is a son of Mr.

Since automobiles are barred at Florida Women's college, stud-In the Trenary school Jack Case ents use roller skates for rapid

> Personal News Miss Mildred Feldhausen

worked in the fourth and fifth grades here Tuesday. Mrs. J. Vera Peterson of Mun-

Vaughan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aho, who have been spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents.

Marais.

day afternoon. The Vaino Aho family of Negbond issue of \$8,000 was measure. Sixteen men are em- aunee has moved into the house,

HERE ARE FIRST SMILES OF MASSIE DEFENDANTS



Smiles marked the end of Honolulu's "honor slaying" case when this picture was taken on the balcony of the Hawaiian capital. Here are the four defendants as they served their one-hour sentence. In the photo are, left to right, Cinrence Darrow, veteran defense counsel; Seamen Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, her daughter, Mrs. Thalia Massie, and Lieutenant Thomas Massie. Governor Lawrence M. Judd commuted their 16-year prison sentence to one hour technical "confinement."

### GRADUATE FROM

NURSES SCHOOL

Two Gladstone Girls Will Be Given Diplomas On Wednesday

Engstrom, of Gladstone, are members of a class of twenty-nine that will be graduated from the Swedsota avenue yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Con-will be graduated from the Swed-at 3:00 o'clock by Mr. Rawson nell, Escanaba, visited yesterday ish Covenant Hospital School for Nurses, at Chicago, next Wednesday, Miss Nyberg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, 910 ed that death had occurred half nesday from Minneapolis to spend Dakota avenue, and Miss Eng-an hour before the body was a week at the home of Mr. and strom is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom, of the Swedish Mission church, Alma A.

> According to the announce ments of the graduation received here by friends, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by S. A. Sackerson at the Bethany Mission High score went to Mrs. E. J. Rochurch, Garfie'd Blvd. and Wells land and low, to Mrs. W. C. street, Sunday evening, May 15, at | Praiss. 7:30 o'clock. The graduation ex ; ercises are to be held at the Lake at the close.

Lindquist, Escanaba, is a third

Delta county member of the grad-

The graduation address is to be delivered by Rev. Gust E. John- were guests Thursday afternoon son, for ten years in charge at the of Mrs. A. E. Kleindienst, 1306 time of his mother's death was at Menominee with the class mem a combined business and pleasure more recently secretary of the Games of five-Mission covenant. The subject of play during the afternoon with

> Rev. Engstrom, Mr. and Mis-Nyberg and son, Stanley, Mrs. August Goodman and son, Wilbert and Miss Anna Quarnstrom will leave Tuesday for Chicago to be

### Bait Fishermen Have An Inning

Clifford Murker precipitated rush for spades and minnow nets week-end they will visit with yesterday morning with reports Mrs. Barber's s'sters, Mary Kess- of a trout expedition to Middle ler, and Mrs. A. V. Cole, of Lake on Thursday. Murker and a party of four, using live balt, brought home one of the finest turning today to their home in messes of frout seen here for Fly fishermen have not been

faring well. The streams have Mr. and Mrs. W. Dent Hurd been high and the weather has been a bit too cool to bring out the ponds, where bait fishermen 13," intense drama of an ex-hus- furnish their own ammunition. water quite frequently without The only stream on which the

fishermen have had success so far th's season is the Haymeadow, have created an entirely new in-This stream is brushy and diffi-

for fly fishing has been in June and July, unless the season was exceptionally dry and the water of such players as Myrna / Loy. in the streams became low.

### To Add 5000 Trees To School Forest Five thousand pine seedlings

are to be planted today in the Gladstone high school forestry plot on top of the bluff by members of the Hi-Y club. The work will be under the supervision of C. P. Titus, director of Hi-Y activities. The seedlings are to be placed at intervals of six feet and It is expected that about 40 acres of land will be needed for the trees that are to be set out.

The forestry work here has been conducted for the past three years, the first trees being set out Results of the poster contests Mr. and Mrs. Erick Saari, have re- in 1930. Of the whole number cent lived. The planting of the Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Hakala and next year was less successful because of the dry weather.

The seedlings are secured from the state nursery at Houghton

### BRIEFLY TOLD Skip Day-Members of the Sen-

ior class of the high school motored yesterday to Menominee and observed skip day. Episcopal Church—The Rt

Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite. D., Bishop of Marquette, will be present at the services to be held at 7:30 p, m. Sunday in the Trinity Episcopal church and Monday evening also. A parish supper will be held before the Monday service. All members of the mission are urged to attend. Important matters regarding the church will be discussed.

Choir Rehearsal-Members of the choir of the Swedish Mission church will meet for rehearsal Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Pettit and Mrs. Roy Burroughs have returned from Rexton where they attended fu-neral services held for Custer Millard Wednesday,

### Carnival Dance TONIGHT '

Hillside Pavilion Music By The Seven Aces

Sat. 21st-Doto's of Iron Mt.

### SOCIAL

Mrs. A. H. Kinmond entertain-Thursday evening at the Green

Lantern Tea Room. Following a 6:30 dinner guests formed two tables bridge, Mrs. S. R. Venne received high honors and Mrs. O'Neil

D'Amour, second. Surprise Party Mrs. E. E. Carr, 1321 Wisconsi

Avenue, was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when a group of friends and neighbors gathered Esther M. Nyberg and Ruby M. at her home to help celebrate her 75th birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were present. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and was concluded by the

serving of a dainty luncheon. The honored guest received a beautiful gift in memory of the occasion. Social

Mrs. W. C. Praiss, Minneapo'is was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Thursday after noon by a group of friends who gathered at the home of her sister, Mrs. Milton Damitz, 1110 Dakota Avenue. Card games furnished the main

entertainment of the afternoon. A tasty luncheon was served

Bee-dec-ems Members of the Bee-dee-ems

Games of five-hundred were in his address will be "Angels of high score going to Mrs. Louis Burm. A delightful luncheon concluded the afternoon

### THEATRES

China and Chinatown, settings for "The Hatchet Man," First National and Vitaphone picture starring Edward G. Robinson, at the Rialto Theatre, have been the birthplaces of mental and physica' torture methods old as history it self. The bastinado and similar "refinements" originated in China. The Chinese were also specialists in nervous and mental horrors glimpses of which are giv en in "The Hatchet Man," now furnishing thrills to the Rialto's

11 P. M. PREVIEW Neil Hami'ton's first appear two years will be opposite Elissa leading man on the screen for the club in the correct past ten years, such films as "A shooting. Free Soul," "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and "The Wet Parade"

large audiences.

terest in his work which is said to be climaxed by his current suc-In past years, the best season cess with-Miss Landi. Ralph Bellamy heads the large supporting cast which is made up Gilbert Roland, Walterd Walker, Charles Grapewin, Berton Churchill, Luis Alberni and many oth-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Greenlew have returned to their home in Oshkosh, Wis, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gor-

Self Serve

FLOUR

### To Observe Norway's Independence Day

In observance of Norway's In-Mrs. A. H. Kinmond entertain-dependence Day, "Den Syttende d members of her bridge club Mai," the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will present a program at the church parlors Tuesday night. The program is to start at 8 o'clock and at its conclusion lunch is to be served with no admission charge,

> Vocal Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson.

The program, as announced,

Recitation-Howard Olson, Reading-Mrs. Helmer Swen-Norwegian Song, in costume-

Dorothy Olson, Reading-Mofrid Olson, Instrumental number - The Ericksons.

Reading-Mrs. Gust Anderson. Sketch-"May Seventeenth"-Mrs. John Olson, Mildred Anderson and Dorothy Olson,

### Magician Will Be Headliner at Rialto Today

The world traveled magician Truxton Holmes, is to be the headline attractiin at the Rialto theatre today and tomorrow, S W. Miller, manager of the theatre announces. Mr. Holmes, whose appearance in theatres throughout the world has been hearalded as one of the best entertainments ever booked, will be assisted by Louise Fanchon, cartoonist and Chinese art worker.

Mr. Holmes has traveled extensively in the orient and from India, China and other countries of the far eastern wor'd he has brought an unlimited number of tricks of magic that amaza as well as entertain.

As a special feature for children five live bunnies are to be given away at the matinee performance on both days.

### Plan First Shoot At Range Tomorrow

Members of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol Club will go to the new rifle range tomorrow for a practice shoot, it is announced by H. B. Willis, president of the c'ub. The range has been put in first class condition, he states, and everything is in readiness for the riflemen. Two Springfield rifles, recently

procured from the National Rifle ance in a Fox production in nearly association, are to be available but those who participate in the the bugs and winged insects. On Landi in "The Woman in Room target practice will be required to have been meeting with success, band's desire for revenge, open- Arthur Sundling, expert rifle-

### AMERICAN LEGION DANCE Tonight

Rapid, River Hi-School Music By Eddy and His

Moonlight Ramblers Old Time Dancing as well as the Latest

No Waiting

Bestway Store

Sugar, 10 lb. sack ...... 45¢

Catsup, large bottle, 2 for ...... 25¢

Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for ...... 20¢

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for ...... 23¢

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars ...... 49¢

Prunes, lb. ..... 5¢

PILLSBURY 49 lb. sack ...... \$1.25

Creamery Butter, lb. ...... 18¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Strawberries, quart box ...... 18¢

Bananas, 3 lbs. ..... 20¢

Rhubarb, 4 lbs. 25e

Spinach, lb. ..... 10¢

Carrots, 2 large bunches .......... 25¢

98 lb. sack ..... \$2.49

### OBITUARY

CUSTER MILLARD

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 in the afternoon for Custer Millard, Rexton, who died Monday night at his home from a heart attack. Mr. Millard lived in Gladstone until eight years ago, and was a brother of Mrs. Hattie Armand, of this c'ty, Burial was made in the Rexton cemetery.

Mr. Millard is survived by his widow, two sons, Orin and David, two daughters, Ruth and Donnetla, three sisters, Mrs. B. L. Katchan, Beloit, Wis., Houghton, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Hattle Armand, Gladstone, and a grandmother, Mrs. 1

M. Whipple, Rapid River,
Mrs. Armand attended the faneral services, returning to Glass stone yesterday.

Press Want Ads Cost JAth, Accomplish Much.

DANCE Sunday, May 15th

> Music By CAVI'S ELKS

Pine Grove

## RIALTO

TODAY Matinee, 2:30 Adm. 10c, 20c, 30c Evening Shows, 7 & 9 Adm., 10c, 25c, 50c

SPECIAL ENGAGMENT -ON THE STAGE-

Truxton Holmes WORLD TRAVELED MAGICIAN

Assisted By Louise

Cartoonist and Chinese Art worker,

Fanchon

Free to the Kiddies 5 Live Rabbits To be given

Matinee

Laughter-Mystery-Thrills 11 O'CLOCK PREVIEW On the screen matince & night



# Special Notice

## To Gladstone Voters

RE-REGISTRATION OF ALL VOTERS IN FOURTH PRECINCT Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors

of the Fourth Precinct, City of

Gladstone, that starting

Monday, May 16, 1932

and continuing to and including Saturday, May 21, that special arrangements have been made for the re-registration of all qualified voters living in the Fourth Precinct ONLY at the regular polling booth on 15th street between Wisconsin and Michigan avenues between the hours of 11 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Similar arrangements will be made and announced for other precincts of the City later on.

It will be necessary to have the following naturalisation data when you come to register: Age, birthplace, citiseaship papers and, if naturalized through father or husband, be his papers. If American born, naturalization data of pr is NOT necessary.

Every Voter Must Re-Register in Ordi Vote at the Next Election

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Pinancial Writer) New York, May 13 (AP)-The relapse in stocks continued today, but volume was smaller than yes-\$.12 terday and the mar 18.25 thin rather than weak. terday and the market seemed

Trading quickened moderately in the last hour when roughly a 3.00 third of the day's business, which totaled 865,505 shares, was done. Brokers found it difficult to place their fingers on the cause of the decline, since spontaneous news developments were colorless, but .87 assumed that impaired margin accounts were being liquidated and that banks were plugging ahead

917.800 last Friday's rally. Net declines the explorer again on his next cruise. ranged from a fraction to half a dozen points, with losses of 1 to American Can, Westinghouse, Na. | Bond Mart Loses 140,583,703 3 fairly numerous. U. S. Steel, tional Biscuit, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Woolworth, North American, Illinois Central and Al-

lied Chemical yielded 1 to 1% net; American Telephone, Du Pont, General Foods, American Tobacco "B," Santa Fe, Western Union and Union Pacific 2 to 3; Peoples Gas, United Aircraft preferred and New Haven preferred 6; and Norfolk & Western 4. Many 25.00 stocks made new lows on fractional recessions.

Standard Oil of New Jersey's annual report for 1931 topped off 2.62 annual report for 1931 topped off 2.06 the returns for a very poor year in 25.00 the old hydrogen Jorsey's strong the oil business. Jersey's strong position and diversified interests kept the company out of the red. 42.25 earnings being 34 cents a share against \$1.65 in 1931, but maintenance of dividends necessitated 2.12 a substantial draft on surplus.

### CHICAGO PRICES

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CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 13—Eggs 26,892, steady;
extra firsts, 13¼; fresh graded firsts,
12 3-4; current receipts, 11 to 12; storage extra firsts, 13%; fresh graded 12 3-4; current receipts, 11 to 12; packed firsts, 14 3-4; extras, 15%.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, May 13—Butter, steady.
Fresh: 93 acore, 17 3-4 to 18¼: 92, 17¼:
1, 17: 90, 16 3-4: 89, 16¾: 88, 15 3-4: 87, Centralized earlots: 90 score, 1714; 89,

Chicago, May 15—Potatoes 71, on track 191 old, 40 new, total U. S. shipments 769; old stock dull, supplies liberal, trading slow; Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 75 to 85; Minnesota, North Dakota Irish cobblers, few sales, 80; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.20 to 1.35; new stock, steady, supplies moderate, trading fair; Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.40; unclassified. 1½ inch minimum and dirty, 2.50 to 2.75; Mississippl, 3.50; Texas, fine quality and condition, 3.25 to 3.50. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, May 13-Hogs 14,000, including 5,000 direct; 5 to 10 higher; heavies up least: pigs unevenly higher: 140 to 210 lbs., 3.55 to 3.70; top 3.75; 220 to 250 lbs., 12.25 3.45 to 3.65; 260 to 310 lbs., 3.25 to 3.45; 4.00 pigs. 3.25 to 3.50; packing sows, 2.85 to 3.62 3.00.

Cattle 1,000, calves 500; hardly enough of any class to make a market; prices generally about in line with yesterday; 29.50 Sheep 6,000; few sales and most bids 2.50 steady; choice Colorado wooled lambs bid 6.00 by outsiders; plain kinds, 5.00 to 5.25; 5.00 by outsiders: plain kinds, 5.00 to 5.25; clippers and spring lambs absent; slaughter sheep and lambs, spring lambs, good and choice, 7.00 to 7.75; medium, 5.50 to 7.00; common, 4.00 to 5.50; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.00 to 5.65; medium, 4.00 to 5.00; 91 to 100 lbs., medium to choice, 3.75 to 5.50; all weights, common, 3.00 to 4.00; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.00 to 2.25; all weights, cull and common, .50 to 1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, May 13-Despite crumbling o stock market quotations, grain values aver-aged higher today, helped by active char-tering of vessels to carry North American

Southern hemisphere wheat offerings to Southern hemisphere wheat offerings to Europe were less pushing, and surplus supplies both in Argentina and Australia were reported as below normal. Advices indicated that the acreage of United States apring wheat would be somewhat smaller than in 1931, with a larger acreage of feed grains. feed grains. feed grains.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ up, corn 1.8 to 3.8 advanced, oats unchanged to a higher, and provisions unchanged to a ctback of 15

Corn and oats swayed to and fro with wheat, keeping inside of narrow limits. An improved shipper demand for corn was apparent. Foreign advices implied that near-by corn was in good request.

Provisions were weak, with lard selling at a new low despite an upturn in hog

BYRD BUYS BEAR FOR POLAR CRUISE

Once more the valiant coast guard cutter Bear, noted for many Arctic adventures, is to spread their collateral loan departments, her sails and nose her way through polar ice floes. This historic craft, pictured above, has been The Standard Statistics-Associ- bought by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, inset, who plans to sail in her next autumn to the Antarc-8.12 ated Press average for 90 stocks tic. The city of Oakland, Calif., was preserving the vessel for a marine museum, but decided to give made a new low on the basis of it to Byrd. The law prevented the gift, so an auction was held and the Bear passed to the explorer 6.50 made a new low on the basis of it to Byrd. The law prevented the girt, so an action was prevailed upon to withdraw his offer.
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### Its Grab, Sinks to New Low Territory

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1931
Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 20
Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total 76.2 x-63.1 76.6 64.0 76.8 64.8 77.5 66.2 Friday x.57.4 x-55.9
Pre. Day 57.8 57.8
Week Ago 58.1 59.5
Month Ago 59.9 61.3
Year Ago 84.4 101.3
2 Yrs. Ago 94.0 106.8
3 Yrs. Ago 93.8 103.6
High 1932 71.3 78.0
Low 1932 xx.57.8xx-57.8
High 1931 90.4 105.7
Low 1931 62.3 82.3
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xx—Previous 1932 low. x-57.4 x-55.9 100.7 95.5 99.5 100.1 98.0 98.4 85.7 78.1 76.1xx-64.0 101.5 98.7 80.2 68.5

New York, May 13 (AP)-The bond market lost its grip today and, with support lacking except in a few of the highest grade corporate issues, the averages staggered into new low territory for the year.

list rallied sharply in the early part of the session, but reacted mildly liter. The majority of the federals finished with moderate gains and the others were only off fractionally.

The railroads, which were the worst sufferers in today's painful operations, apparently were not directly affected by news from Washington or elsewhere. Their weakness (was generally attributed

bonds.

### U. P. Briefs

Odgers Case Dismissed Crystal Falls-No cause for action was the verdict brought in yesterday afternoon by the jury which heard the \$2,500 personal

Protest Route Name Menominee-Active revival of the US-41 Highway association is now under way to retain the enormous tourist traffic that has become accustomed to this route. Organization of the US-141 Highway association to boost traffic along that route from Sheboygan north, and divert traffic from US-41 at Green Bay through Wisconsin, has aroused the communities along the latter route to activity. These include Marinette, Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone, p. m., and 6:30 p. m.

## Curb Prices Still

New York, May 13 (AP)-There was no letup in the slow wearing away of values in today's curb market.

Moderate selling continued to trickle through the list. The turnover of 120,000 shares approximated that of the previous session. Losses in the more active issues were largely limited to fractions, but many of the thinly traded shares slumped rather substantially.

In the oils, Standard of Indiana and Gulf were moderately active, particularly the former, but sagged only minor fractions. Humble lost nearly a point. In the utility group, pressure against Electric Bond and Share relaxed somewhat, that issue closing at 11¼, off ¼. The \$6 preferred however, sold at 30, off 6½ and near its low.

Great Atlantic and Pacific traded at 120, off 5 and a new low. The United States government Ford of Canada A sagged frac-

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York:

Stocks: Heavy; rails reflect fur ther liquidation. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. govern-

ments firm. Curb: Heavy; specialties weak Foreign Exchanges: Steady sterling easy. Cotton: Quiet; local selling;

asier stock market. Sugar: Steady; trade buying. Coffee: Quiet; poor spot de-

mand. Chicago: Wheat: Steady; smaller southern hemisphere exports; firm ca-

Corn: Steady; smaller movement; improved shipping demand. Cattle: Quiet and steady. Hogs: Higher.

which heard the \$2,500 personal injury suit of George Odgers, Iron River, against Mrs. Jean Pascoe, also of Iron River. The jury deliberated an hour.

As a result of the verdict, a case brought by Lyle Cossette, of Chicago, formerly of Iron River, who was injured in the same accident, was dropped just as it was about to be opened after the jury had been sworn in. Cossette was suing Mrs. Pascoe, who was the owner of the car which figured NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

owner of the car which figured in the accident.

Summer of the car which figured before the meeting.

Dated April 18th, 1932.

Metropolitan, California.

### Asst. Sec'y. P. R. WEEKS, 6714-114-4 St. Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips

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

Closing indemnities: Wheat, May, 53½, bid: July, 55 2-8 to ½, 56 5-8 to 3-4; September, 57½ to 5-8, 59; December, 60 3-4 september, 57½ to 5-8, 59; December, 60 3-4 following and Negaunee, and lesser 9:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:45 p. m., ber, 34½ to 35; December, 34 5-8, 35½.

### WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Fri. Thur. Are Washing Away Number of advances \_\_ 58 55 Number of declines \_\_\_ 334 368

Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 154 114 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 546 537 FOREIGN EXCHANGES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, May 13—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dilars, others in cents. Great Britain in demand, 3.45½; cables, 3.65½; 60-day bills, 3.64; France demand, 3.94 3-4; cables, 3.94 13-16; Italy demand, 6.15; cables, 5.15½.

Demands: Belgium, 14.04½; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.56½; Norway, 18.59; Sweden, 18.64; Denmark, 19.99; Switzerland, 19.58½; Spain, 8.14; Portugal, 3.35; Greece, 66; Poland, 11.50; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavis, 1.78; Austria, 18.99; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.31; Tokyo, 31.69; Shanghai, 30.87½; Montreal, 88.62½; Mexico City (silver peso) 39.20.

MONEY RATES New York, May 13—Call money steady 2½ percent all day.
Time loans, steady: 60 to 90 days, 1½ to 6 months, 1½ percent.
Prime commercial paper, 3 to 3½.

## McELLIOTT

(Continued From Page Four)

ORSO DE MI SIMICI ME

she shuddered. Life should have more meaning than that. SHE could catch an occasional

glimpse of herself in shop mirrors as she passed. A tall girl in

san quietly. "Well, I must say that doesn't sound quite right from a very lucky girl who's about to be married," opined her listener. "Don't let anyone else hear you say that They might misunderstand and think you weren't happy."

Susan stared at her. The mis ery which had been threatening all day to engulf her flooded ov-

### Card of Thanks

It is our desire to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who assisted us during our bereavement, the death of our wife and mother. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers, acted as pallbearers or furnished cars for the funeral cortege and to Rev. Deloyed Hurninck, "We are especially grateful for his kind services.

MR. LEONARD BLANCHARD & SON, MRS, JOHN BLANCHARD.

er her now.
"That's just it," she whispered. "I'm not happy and afraid I never shall be!" (To Be Continued)

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, May 13 Closing prices:
Liberty 15/56, 52-47, 100-6.
Liberty 154 44/56, 52-47, 101-6.
Liberty 154 44/56, 25-38, 102.
Liberty 4th 44/6, 25-38, 102.
Liberty 4th 44/6, 25-38, 102.
Liberty 4th 44/6, 25-38, 102.
Liberty 44/6, 47-58, 106-5.
Treasury 45, 44-54, 101-31.
Treasury 4 3-86, 46-56, 99-30.
Treasury 2 3-86, 46-48, 98-6.
Treasury 3 3-86, 41-48, March, 98-7.
Treasury 3 1-86, 44-49, 93-8.
Treasury 3 1-86, 44-49, 93-8.
Treasury 3 1-86, 44-49, 93-8.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis. May 13—Wheat, No. 1
northern, 63 1-8 to 67 1-8; No. 1 red
durum, 47% to 49%; May 60 1-8; July.
60%; September, 58 5-8.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 34 to 36;
Oats, No. 3 white, 22 3-8 to 25 3-8.
Flax, No. 1, 1.20% to 1.23%.

glimpse of herself in shop mirrors as she passed. A tall girl in last year's blue suit that just escaped being definitely shabby. This time next year she would own dozens of costumes. She would have a new house, cars, servants at her disposal. The thought tired her. "I'd better go home," she decided suddenly. "It's stupid to wander about like this with nothing to do."

Mrs. Milton looked up in surprise as Susan entered the house. "Why, lovey, I thought you were going to stay downtown till supper time!"

"I was." Susan said listlessly, "but I changed my mind. I got tired. Do you know," she went on childishly. "I've discovered I like home best. I used to think when I went downtown to work that I enjoyed all that glitter. Now I think it would be wonderful if Aunt Jessie and I could be back in the little house together, poor as we were."

"Scoldings, and all?" Mrs. Milton teased.

"Scoldings, and all," said Susan quietly.

"Well, I must say that doesn't long of the court of the little house together, "Scoldings, and all," said Susan quietly.

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Lot Seven of Block Eleven of Smith-Dunkay Addition to the City of Ezca."

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follows:
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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Russet potatoes for cooking and seed. A-No. 1. Guaranteed not to turn black. John Schroeder, 626 S. 17th 206 FT. CONCRETE ROAD FRONTAGE 4 miles W. of City. Only \$235: \$56 cash, \$10 monthly. Only 4 of the 13 pieces left. Make your selection Now. Buck-bee, 701 Ludington St. Phone 448.

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6872-184-6t BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, Anconas 7c, Rocks, white and barred, Reds, White Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons 8c. Geo. Wiltsie, Escanaba, U. S. 41. 6826-126-3t

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WANTED—Curtains to stretch, 25c a pair washed and stretched 35c a pair. Mrs P. J. Johnson, 324 S. 17th St. 6857-132-60

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## Five Schools in Track Meet at Field Today

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . . . .

### MOUNTAINEERS BASEBALL ARE FAVORITES

Other Entries Escanaba, Menominee, Manistique, St. Joseph

Manistique, Menominee, Iron Chicago ...... 6 17
Mountain, and St. Joseph, will Boston ..... 4 18 compete for honors in a track and field meet at the Escanaba athletic field this afternoon. The admission price has been scaled to a Chicago ....... 18 trivial sum in order to attract Boston ....... 14 more fans to the high school's Cincinnati . . . . 15 track and field programs St. Louis . . . . . 15 track and field programs St. Louis ...... 15 14
Although first intended as a Philadelphia ..... 12 13

triangular meet with Escanaba, Brooklyn ..... 10. Menominee, and Iron Mountain New York ..... 8 participating, Manistique and St. Pittsburgh ..... 7 Joseph were admitted by request and the meet took on a five-cornered aspect.

Iron Mountain with a versatile squad of performers is top favorite to walk off with first place in the meet but they will be closely pressed by Menominee and Escanaba, it is assumed, with Manistique and St. Joseph offering threats in individual events which may ruin the chances of some of the leaders .- -

The meet was originally scheduled with the purpose of providing practice competition for the athletes to get in trim for the more prominent events of later weeks but it has developed during the week into a major pro-

The Eskymos may be seriously handicapped by the loss of Baillargeon who has been ill during the week. Coach Nordberg does not list him as a starter in any of the events and even if the Eskymos ace reports for duty, he may not be used in view of his condition during the past few days.

The Mountaineers stack up esnecially strong in the track events but their power in the field is only problematical.

The officials announced for the meet follow: Starter-Harold Gessner,

Judges of finish-E. A. Keil, H, Quarnstrom, H. Sunblad, W. Bainter.

Timers-R. E. Cheney, Charles Stoll, Joe Turner, Announcer-J. H. Shipman, Scorers-K. Gunderson, V.

Clerks of course-E. E. Edick,

Eskymos:

100-yard dash-Hebert, Nelson, Sundman 220-yard dash-Stein, Sund-

440-yard dash - Christensen, Moersch, Logan. 880-yard dash-Monson, Finnegan, Lindsley. Mile run-Johnson, Ottensman

man Carleton.

220-yard low hurdles-Jerow, Manley, Finman.

120-yard high hurdles-Jerow Shot put-Call, Kujala, Gustaf-

vault-Hebert, Jerow Anderson, Kelly, Finman, High jump-Haddock, Vandenberg. Finman.

Broad jump-Hebert, Finman 880-yard relay-Hebert, Carle

ton, Stein, Johnson,

### Cardinals Defeat Philadelphia, 8-7

St. Louis, May 13 (P)—The St. Ryn, with Unda Louis Cardinals slugged out an tre in doubles. 8-to-7 victory over the Philadelphia Nationals, in a 10-inning game today to go back into first

The Cardinals found Holley and and Harry O. Hopman, sailed peninsula athletic official who will Grabowski for 17 hits, doing their through Cuba's representatives manage the tourney this year. heavy work in the seventh inning with the loss of only one set in About 12 teams are expected to when Hendrick's homer helped two matches today to gain an ap- enter the two classes. The tourney produce five runs to tie the score. parently unbeatable lead in the will be held on Saturday, May 28. Collins scored the winning run on semf-final round of Davis. Cup. Use of the Indian Lake Golf Todd's muff of Gonzales' fly.

### Wesley Ramey Wins From Ray Miller

Detroit, May 13. (A)-Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids lightweight won an easy decision over Ray Miller, of Chicago, in ten rounds here tonight. Ramey weighed 136 1-4; Mill-

Ramey got away to a slow start, but once he had worked into his stride he had things all his own way, winning eight of the ten rounds by a wide margin. Ramey showed great respect for Miller's highly touted left hook in the first two rounds, fighting a defensive battle.

The punch that had Ramey down did not seem to be of sufficient power to have caused the knock-down. He was up without a count and seemed to suffer no ill effects.

### LaBranche Playing Foster City Sunday

LaBranche, Mich., May 18-

Bryson and Lawrence compose the batteries for the Sluggers, while Peterson and Milliam will de the hears work for Foster City

STANDINGS Washington .... 18 5 Five high schools, Escanaba, St. Louis ..... 11 National League W. L. .720 .517 .517

.480 .435 .400 .318 American Association Pct Indianapolis ..... 15 .682 Kansas City ..... 16 Milwaukee ..... 12 Minneapolis ..... 13 .542 Columbus ..... 14 .538

Toledo ...... 6 - 15 . YESTERDAY'S SCORES

.348

.338

St. Paul ..... 8

Louisville ..... 7

American League Washington 7; Detroit 0 Cleveland at Boston, rain. Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 4. Chicago at New York, rain.

National League Chicago 3; Boston 2. New York at Pittsburgh, cold. Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 7. American Association

Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 4.

St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 3. (Only games scheduled). International League Reading 7; Buffalo 4. Toronto 3: Jersey City 2.

Rochester 3; Newark 2.

Baltimore 3; Montreal 2. TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

Bill Klem burned up John McGraw. McGraw. a sworn enemy of umpires and a stickler for ground rules, before the game harassed Klem to the point of distraction on various technical rulings concerning the playing field. Klem showed stoic patience. | ball history. 

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN Umpire allow flying dirighted the seventh inning, a low-flying dirighted the seventh inni Polo Grounds, "two bases if a fly ball hits the blimp." It was an unprecedented rule in all base-

### C. Shaw, & J. Shaw, B. B. Love MEXICANS LOSE Diamond Ball Season RALLY IN NINTH Opens Monday Evening WINS FOR CUBS TO AMERICANS

U. S. Davis Cuppers Cop Both Matches at

New Orleans, May 13 (A)-The ginning at 6:45. United States Davis Cup tennis matches from the Mexicans today dition by a city construction crew at the New Orleans Country club and a third diamond in the Moore to take the lead in the semi-final field is also to be provided. The 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, after Wilmer Allison Sawyer, Denis McGinn and Fred won from Ricardo Tapla, Mexico's Olmsted will throw out the first top ranking player, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. In both matches, the Mexicans battled doggedly and at times broke through the Americans with Manistique To Be flashes of brilliant tennis, but the variety of strokes displayed by the United States players was too

New Orleans

much for them. The second round tomorrow will match Allison and John Van Ryn, with Unda and Eduardo Mes-

157 AUSTRALIA WINS competition in the North Ameri- course has been granted through pire; Old Timers League.

### HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Cochrane, Athletics ...... Herman, Reds ....... Hendrick, Cardinals ...... The Leaders Collins, Cardinals ..... Terry, Glants ..... Foxx, Athletics ...... Ruth, Yankees ...... Gehringer, Tigers ...... Averill, Indians ...... Cochrane, Athletics ..... 6 League Totals

### BOXING

American ..... 98

National

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 75

Boston, May 13 (A)—Charley Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight, won close decision over Jimmy Brad- weather permits. LaBranche. Mich., May 13(Special)—The LaBranche Siuggers will play the Faster City baseball team here Sunday afternoon. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

U cigar makers of a San Frantactory are 65 years old or

The schedules of the three Esca- balls at the three respective lots naba diamond ball leagues, in which | Monday evening.

A meeting of umpires will be 22 teams are participating, were held at the Escanaba Chamber of announced vesterday for the opening week. The first series of games | Commerce office at 8:15 o'clock will be played Monday evening, be- Monday night to discuss the various rules of the game. The first week's schedule fol-

lows:

American League.

pire: National League.

Old Timers League.

American League.

National Leaguer

American League.

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National League.

Timers League.

Monday, May 16

Double L's vs. Northtown Cards.

Bakers vs. Butchers, No. 3 dia-

mond, Raymond Warner, umpire;

Tuesday, May 17

mond, W. H. Puckelwartz, umpire;

St. Anne's vs. West End. No. 1

Men's Club vs. K. C. No. 2, at

Wedensday, May 18

Thursday, May 19

Cleaners vs. Necos, No. 1 dia

North Stars vs. Juniors, No. 2

mond, Earl Aiken, umpire; Ameri-

Kings vs. Northerns, No. 3 dia-

No. 2 diamond, Bill Schram, um-

The two diamonds, near the faiream won the first two singles grounds, have been put into conseries of the North American zone. north diamond will be known as Ellsworth Vines, United States No. 1, the south diamond as No. 2. champion, defeated Alfonso Unda, and the Moore field as No. 3. Carl

### Host Of Golfers Of U.P. On May 28

Manistique, May 13-Manistique high school, for the third successive season, has been awarded the upper peninsula regional golf tour- pire; Old Timers League. nament according to word, received Havana, May 13 (P)-Austra- here by John Kelly, local Junior lia's tennis aces, Jack Crawford high school principal and upper

> he courtesy of the management. ishpeming was awarded the tournament this year but had to cancel it because of inadequate facilities. Last year the upper peninsula regional honors in the Class AB event was captured by Menominee while the CD event was won by

St. Joseph high school of Escanaba. As in former years the teams winning the two events will be awarded trophles and members of he winning teams will receive medals. Low medalist for the day will also be given an award. Charles Burley, of Manistique, captured low medal honors last year.

The winning teams of the regional tournaments will be eligible to compete in the state tournament which will be held in Grand Rapids on June 4. Five regional tournaments are being held, four of which will be played in the lower pen-

Candidates for the Manistique team this year include for veterans, Charles Burley, Clayton Burrell, Ken Dewey, and Boyd Bolitho. Practices will be held for the Green and White squad as soon as

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Iowa 2; Wisconsin 1. Luther (Iowa) 8; Michigan State Bowling Green (Ohio) 6; Tills Ohio State 6; Michigan 4.

Northwestern 8; Minnesota 2. Dartmouth 10; Princeton 3.

Few Safeties to Drive In Run; Score, 3-2

Chicago, May 13 (AP)-Guy Bush produced one of his mystery hits Michigan in a ninth-inning rally today to Insurors vs. Newsprints, No. 1 give the Cubs a 3 to 2 vistory over Waterbor, ss 4 the Boston Braves and run their diamond, J. O. Moberg, umpire; al League pennant race.

The score was tied at two-all, two were out and runners rested on third and first when Bush strode to the plate. Although he hits about four safe blows a year Manager Rogers Hornsby took a chance and let him bat. He responded with a line drive that rolled against the left centerfield bleachers for a double, driving in the winning run easi'y.

diamond. Palmer Benard, umpire; Tom Zachary held the Cubs to six hits and seemed assured of a victory until the ninth inning rally started.

No. 2 diamond, Arthur Giroux, um-Box score: ABRHOA H Boston Badgers vs. Wells Plant, No. 2 Knothe, 3b -- 5 0 1 1 2 diamond, J. O. Moberg, umpire; Urbanski, ss \_ 4 1 2 2 Berger, cf \_\_\_ 4 1 1 2 0 Majors vs. K. C. No. 1, at No. 3 Worthington, diamond, Bill Schram, umpire; Nalf \_\_\_\_\_3 , 0 2 0 Schulmerich, American Legion vs. Eagles, No. 1

rf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 3 0 diamond, W. H. Puckelwartz, um-R. Moore, 1b\_ 4 0 0 0 14 2 Maranville, 2b 3 0 0 4 Hargrave, c \_ 4 0 0 3 Zachary, p \_\_ 4 0 0 0 0 Cantwell, p = 0 0 0 0 0

diamond, Pat McDonough, umpire; y-Two out when winning run Bakers vs. Men's Club, No. 3 dia ABR HOAE Chicago mond, Ray St. Peter, umpire; Old Richbourg, rf 4 1 1 1 0 Herman, 2b \_ 3 0 0 5 4 English, 3b \_\_ 4 0 Moore, cf .\_ 4 1 2 3 0 Stephenson, if 4 0 Grimm, 1b ... 4 1 1 9 0

Totals\_\_\_34 3 11 27 14

Boston \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100 000 010—2 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 000 001 002—3

Runs batted in-Schulmerich.

Sacrifices - Bush, Herman,

Left on bases-Boston 10; Cih-

Struc out-By Zachary, 2; by

English, R. Moore, Grimm, Bush,

Double plays-Maranville

Bases on balls-Off Bush 4.

Wild pitch—Zachary, Losing pitcher—Cantwell, Umpires—Barr and Stark, Time—1:59

Two base hits-Bush.

rbanski to R. Moore, 2.

Jurges, 88 \_\_\_ 4

Worthington.

vell, 3 in 2-3.

Bush, p \_\_\_\_ 3 0

Score by innings:

### Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Jimmie Foxx and Chick Hafey continued to set the slugging pace for the big leagues in a startling fashion yesterday. Foxx, leader of the Big Six, wailoped four singles in five times at bat and shot his average up to the surprising height of .458, a gain of 22 points. Hafey hit two out of four and increased his margin in the National League by five points, going up to .418. All the other members of the Big Six except Carl Renyolds were idle and Reynolds hit only once in

five tries. He slipped off 13 points, going into third place in the American League list. The standing:

GASR H Pct.
Foxx. Athletics. 22 23 25 38 458 

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ead to three games in the Nation- Tompkins, cf 4

n'nth.

M'chigan ----- 010 080 021-4 Runs batted in-McNeal, Wrigey. Baumgartner, Diffley, Widler and Peppe. Two base hits-Artz, Widler

Base on balls-off McNeal 6 0 Wrigley 2. Totals\_\_\_34 2 9y26 17 2 Wrigley 4.

Daniels). Umpire-Lavan. Time-2:02.

### Diamond Ball

The Double L's will clash with the Kings in a practice game at the Shell diamond at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

CLEANERS LOSE The West End won a hard ought game from the Cleaners, 4 to 3, at Shell diamond last evening, LaFleur and Bink were west End batteries while the Cleaners used LaCosse and Lancour.

BAKERS WINNERS The Bakers continued their winning streak, this time at the expense of their bitter foes, the Hits-Off Zachary, 8 in 8 in Butchers. The score was I to 4, champions of the upper winning mings (none out in 9th); Cant- and according to Captain Kress with a possibility that the winning to captain Kress team will later compete for state-Butchers. The score was 7 to 4. who reported the game, the Bak- team will later compete for stateers had the game under control at all times.



ler, Responsible for by Ken Gunderman 6-3 Decision

Ann Arbor, May 13. (A)-Ohlo State put on a three run rally in the n'nth inn'ng totay and defeated the University of Michigan baseball team 6 to 4 in the first other upper peninsula cities? rejuvenated Detroit Tigers by a of a two-game series.

FROM MICHIGAN

Wrigley, Ohio State Hur-

. By Laufer BUCKEYES WIN

A large share of the credit for Ohio's total of 11 safe blows off Harley McNeal, Michigan No. One

Wrigley's double in the ninth after two were out started the rally which brought victory to the visitors. Wilder followed with a single which scored the pitcher. Sutter and Baumgartner walked and Peppe came through with a single to left which scored two

Michigan came from behind in the eighth inning, scored two runs and tied the score, Waterbor sent teur boxing in recent years has a grounder to Hale at third which been the salvation of the boxing was fielded so slowly that the industry. The professional and Wolverine was credited with an semi-professional bouts were getinfield hit. Artz and Tompkins ting a bad taint as the result of went out, but Hale threw high to numerous unsatisfactory performfirst on Superko's grounder and ances with attendant disappoint-Waterbor scored. Peppe misjudg- ed crowds. With promotion of ed Diffley's single to right field and allowed the ball to get past him for a three bagger which scored Superko.

Wrigley drove in State's first run in the third inning with a single after Hale walked and Sharp sacrificed him to second. The pitcher brought in the second run of the inning on a single by Baumgartner. State's other run was scored in the eighth frame on Waterbor's error handling Peppe's grounder after Baumgartner doubled to left.

Michigan scored a run in the second inning when Diffley singled, Daniels was hit by a pitched ball, Manuel forced D'ffley at of the ninth before a double play

nded the contest, The teams play here again Sat-

Oblo State AB R H O A Widler, 2b \_\_ 4 1 2 1 Gutter, ss \_\_ 3 1 0 1 Baum'ner cf 4 1 3 1 Peppe, rf \_\_\_ 5 0 Fichter, 1b \_ 5 0 0 16 2 Dolch, If \_\_\_ 4 0 1 2 Hale, 3b \_\_\_ 3 1 0 1 Sharp, c \_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 3 2

Wrigley, p \_\_ 4 2 3 1 5 Totals \_\_ 34 6 11 27 19 AB R H O A Ferguson, If 3 0 Artz, rf ---- 4 0 Superko, 3b 3 1 0 3 Diffley, c --- 4 0 Daniels, 2b \_ 3 1 0 5 Manuel, 1b - 4 1 2 7 McNeal, p \_\_ 4 0 wistert \_\_\_ 1 0 1 0 0 xx Petoskey \_ 1 0 0 0

Totals \_\_ 35 4 8 27 12 2 -Batted for Ferguson in ninth. xx-Batted for Waterbor in

Ohio State ..... 002 000 013---

Wrigley 2. Baumgartner. Three base hits-Diffley, Stolen bases-Superko, Water-

Sacrifice-Sharp, Double plays-McNeal to Danfels: Gutter to Fichter. Left, on base-Ohio State 8 0 Michigan 7.

> Struck out-by McNeal 6 Hit by pitcher-by Wrigley

PRACTICE GAME

COLLEGE TENNIS Northwestern 3; Minnesota



Will Escanaba fans receive spirit of enthusiasm that the hit ball today to enable the Wash-Naturally this question can not score of 7 to 0. be definitely answered until at In addition to his pitching, Ohio's victory goes to Wrigley, least after the Decoration Day Crowder drove out a single and a the Scarlet and Grey's big right- card but according to talk up triple to help along the scoring. handed pitcher. Wrigley would and down the street the public In only three innings were the have wen easily if his fielding likes the idea and under right Detroiters able to place a man on support had been up to standard, direction the amateur boxing first and none of these reached and he contributed three hits to shows should enjoy real support.

Amateur boxing was revived in Marinette recently and the way the amateur shows there have been received is something to cheer about. In the last two or three programs the huge Armory at Marinette where the shows were conducted were sold out for the events and the fans were treated to lightning action.

There is little doubt that amathe amateur shows on a large scale, the fans were given red blooded thrills which permitted them to forget the fact that they were getting sour on the boxing shows of the professionals.

Amateur fighters scrap only for the enjoyment they get out of it. There is no monetary consideration to worry them and what they lack in skill, they make up in action in the ring. The amateurs give more real entertainment in one round than most of the professionals provide in ten.

Another angle of amateur Another angle of amateur Dav's, 1b \_\_ 3 0 0 9 boxing that aids in its promotion Richardson 2b3 0 1 0 third and McNeal singled to left, is the fact that prices are low Two Wolverine runs in the eighth because the proceeds do not go tied the score, but the rally start- to line the pockets of the ccn- Wyatt, p -- 2 ed by Wrigley in the ninth sew-testants. Naturally, that goes Herring, p \_ 0 0 B ed up the game. The Wolverines over big with the paying custoput one run across in their half mers, especially in these times.

promises to be well received here is the return of baseball, The national game in Escanaby sank to low depths after the abandonment of the professional team here many years In recent years baseball's baby brother, diamond ball, was introduced here as a means of providing recreation to the citizenry and developed with leaps and bounds.

Even while diamond ball was gaining in popularity, however, the desire to revive baseball here was heard in many quarters. The announcement this week that a diamond is being prepared at the fairgrounds and that a twilight Crowder, Bluege, Judge; Myer, league will be formed in the city West, Cronin. was greeted with hearty applause all along the line.

According to the plans, there will be four twilight league teams in the city league and from these teams one major team will be formed .to represent the city on an amateur basis Sundays, against other amateur baseball teams of the peninsula.

The regional high school tennis tournament for this district this year will be held at Kingsford on May 28. In past years the tourney was held in Escanaba and the perennial winner was the Escanaba high school. The only other school to make a serlous bid was the St. Joseph high school of this city. The Eskymos won last year and will defend their championship at Kingsford this spring with the same team ns 1931.

. The regional prep golf tournament will be held at Manistique, also on May 28. Numerous peninsula schools, the Eskymos among them, plan to enter. John Kelly is the manager in charge. As in the regional tennis tourney, the winners of the golf regionals are eligible to compete in the state finals on

### Junior Baseball League Considered rell. Bengough; Earnshaw and

J. T. Sharpensteen of Escanaba will go to Iron Mountain Sunday morning to attend a special committee meeting of Legionnaires from various upper peninsula cities. who will discuss plans for the promotion of junior baseball. There are eight hoys' baseball

teams organized in Iron Mountain and ten in Hancock, and an effort is being made to interest other communities in this American Legion program. If sufficient interest is shown, plans will be made or play-offs to decide the junior champions of the upper peninsula.

A tombstone which once marked the grave of Thomas Jefferson is one of the prized relics on the Uni-versity of Missouri campus.

## UNDER BONTROL

Senators Lick Detroit By 7-0; Crowder Gives Just Two Hits

Washington, May 13. (A)-Alamateur boxing with the same vin Crowder pitched sterling two amateur shows have enjoyed in ington Senators to turn back the

> second. Crowder struck out six of Bucky Harris' visitors. Wyatt, who started for Detroit, allowed seven hits which were converted into four runs during his seven inn'ngs on the mound. Herring, who relieved him after the futile efforts of White and Alexander es pinch hitters, allowed four hits, two of them triples, in his

one inning on the slab. .
The batting of Myer, West. Cronin, Bluege and Crowder did much to fatten the tally of the Senators. Myer, after three bases on balls, slammed out a triple in the eighth. West, Cronin and Bluege each had two hits, Myer's

triple was his fifth of the season. After scoring one each in the first, second, third and seventh innings, Washington pounced upon Herring with a vengeance in the eighth, Crowder, the first man up, drove out a three bagger. Mver followed with a similar hit. Manush was given a base on balis and West singled, scoring Myer. Cronin singled, scoring Manush, but Reynolds, who had found the going heavy all afternoon, struck

Judge hit into a double play to retire the side. Detroit ABRHOAE Johnson, rf = 4 0 0 4 0 0 Rogell, ss \_\_ 4 0 Stone, If \_\_\_ 4 0 1 Gehringer, 2b 3 0 0 2 Walker, cf \_\_ 3 0 Hayworth, c 2 0 0 2 Susce, c --- 0 x White \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 0 xx Alexander 1 0 0 0 0

30 0 2 24 16 y-Patted for Hayworth in Sth.

Batted for Wyatt in 8th. Washington AB R H O A Mynr. 2b --- 2 West. cf ---- A ronin, ss \_\_ 3 Revnolds, rf 5 0 1 3 Indee, 1h \_- 5 0 1 10 0 Bluege, 3b \_\_ 3 1 , 2 1 2 Berg. c \_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 Crowder, p \_ 3 1 2

Totals =\_ 33 7 11 27 7 1 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 000 000 000-0 Washington \_\_\_\_ 111 000 13x-Runs batted in-Reynolds

Two base hits-Bluege, Judge. Three base hits-Crowder, My-Stolen base-Cronin.

Double play-Rogell to Geh inger. Left on bases Detroit 3: Washington 11. Base on balls-off Wyatt 8; Herring 1.

Struck out-By Wyatt 2; Herring 1; Crowder 6.
Hits-off Wyatt 7 in 7 innings; off Herring 4 in 1. Winning p'tcher-Crowder. Losing pitcher-Wyatt,

### Athletics' Batters Fatten Average At Expense Of Browns

Philadelphia, May 13 (A)-The Athletics, and Jimmie Foxx in particiular, fattened their batting averages at the expense of two St. Louis pitchers today as they pounded out a 9 to 4 victory over the Browns.

The A's nicked George Blaeholder and Dick Coffman for 17 hits, Foxx getting four singles in five times up. Mule Haas got three hits and Mickey Cochrane his sixth homer of the year. Big George Earnshaw went the full nine innings. He gave six hits and two of the Browns' runs were due to his wildness. St. Louis \_\_ 001 020 001—4 6 1 Philadelphia 004 130 01x—9 17 1

### Triple Play Helps Brooklyn Win, 5-3

Blackolder, Coffman and Fer-

Cincinnati. May 13 (A)—The first triple play of the major league season furnished the high spot of the game today as th Brooklyn Dodgers turned back

the Reds 5 to 3. In the third inning a hit man and a single put the cinnati battery, Asbjornson-Kolp, on first and second. and the relay to K

Burgoo King Ready, Will Have Competition From Tick On

BY ORLO ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Baltimore, May 13 (#)—Burgoo
King, winner of the Kentucky
Derby, today was named to carry his newly won three-year-old championship title into competition against eleven crack eastern colts in the forty-second running of the \$50,000 Preakness at Pim-

Barring another deluge of rain, such as soaked the picturesque course the last five days, Burgoo King is expected to face the barrier the favorite at 2-1. If the Over has no liking for mud.

Only two other Derby starters, Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann's Tick On and J. J. Robinson's Lucky Tom, were chosen to oppose the King. The remainder of the field. all eastern owned horses, earned whatever honors they have won in races over the Maryland and New York turf.

Tick On Threstens The racing strip gave some in-dication of being at least good for Baltimore's big event when the sun today came to the aid of Track Superintendent John Ryan and his King. The Preakness is at on mile and three-sixteenths.

Derby, Tick On appears to be the colt the King will have to beat. Smith did not follow the advice The small field will favor the son of those friends who warned him of On Watch, which usually is that 1928 was sluggish in breaking from the bar- due to be anothrier. Alfred Robertson has been er given the mount. Pete Walls, year, but that Tick On's rider in the Derby, will four years later be aboard Morton L. Schwartz's he could get a Barcelona Pete, Tick On, Barce-majority. lona Pete and Schwartz Gusto will He was told

run as an entry. Tick On also has a liking for prohibition -on mud, as has Walter J. Salmon's which Mad Pursuit and Lucky Tom. stand was well Earl Sande will ride Mad Pursuit. known - might Mrs. Payne Whitney, who saw become a more her mighty Twenty Grand run vital issue, and

second to A. C. Bostwick's Mate with greater adlast year, has entered Curacao, vantage to his which ran third in the Wood candidacy. Memorial. Curacao failed to show much in his last race at Jamaical outsider in the classic.

Boatswain will sport Jeffords' ceived a popular vote of more ers who had stood by Smith through the 1928 revolt in the

the hopes of the Riddle stable. the scene of the battle after a rest prosperity, prohibition and preju- probably was through. at Belmont Park, had his tighten- dice.

went three-eighths of a mile in 37 bearing honors. seconds. Lucky Tom also worked out three-eighths in 39 seconds.

American tanners are the larg- the "Happy Warrior." est producers of kid leather in

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Lou Reichers, Kearney, N. J., filer, yesterday was forced down going is heavy, however, there is at sea off the southern tip of Ireland when he was attempting a a strong chance that E. R. Brad- two-stop flight from Newark to Paris. He had made one stop at ley will scratch his third Derby Harbor Grace and was headed for Dublin when he dropped at winner as the son of Bubbling sea and was picked up slightly injured by the steamer President

### Hats in the Ring

This sketch of Alfred E. ies of six dealing with prominent democratic candidates for the presidential nomina-

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE the track will be fast-just the Smith had rejected the 1928 questions of the hour. democratic presidential nomination, his brown derby might Despite his poor race in the be the biggest hat in the par-

republican

that by 1932 Smith's

Defeat Was Overwhelming But Smith did not wait-and and as a result probbly will be an how bad his defeat was is almost But Roosevelt, eclipsing even home in New York after Colonel ancient history now. He carried the Smith pluralties in guberna- H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state Two sons of Man O' War, which only two northern states, lost four torial contests, rapidly grew big- police head, issued a news bullewon the Preakness in 1920, have states of the solid south and was ger in the national picture. been entered by Walter M. Jef- overwhelmingly defeated in the the Roosevelt boom expanded ination of the two men. fords and Samuel D. Riddle. electoral vote, although he re- some southern democratic lead- "Dr. Condon's entire

Burgoo King, which arrived on many to "three powerful P's"- had been given his chance and

er this morning, gelloping a mile The first, rated an almost inin 1:51 over a muddy track. Thy surmountable barrier for a democolt was not asked for speed and cratic candidate after the Cool-Boatswain worked seven fur-confront an Alfred Smith coming Demo longs in 1:34 while Mad Pursuit up now for democratic standard

But the third, largely born of Smith's religious affiliations, his Iron Mountain Boy Tammany association and his Fulton street fish market background, remained in the minds of some democratic politicians as a high hurdle for the New Yorker.

Brown Derby in Again Yet the brown derby, bearing

the dents of the 1928 fracas, is in the ring again, placed there by Smith supporters with his con-

Its wearer is still the warrior. if not the completely "Happy Iron Mountain, Stambaugh and Warrior" of the day when his po- L'Anse were Escanaba and Kingslitical ally, Franklin D. Roose- ford. velt, now the target of Smith attack, pinned upon him that poetic

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democratic convention as only theless, he looms as a big man of night.

the convention. Washington, (A) - There will he back for the nomination score of helpers. Unless more will he back for the nomination rain falls before post time, about 4 p. m. (E. S. T.), Ryan promises are those who say that if Al self? These promise to be the

> Nationally Known in 1924 attained national stature about 1924. Then he and W. G. Mc-Adoo fought each other to a deadlock in Madison Square Garden. and John W. Davis became the

> McAdoo turned to his profeshis career as governor.

Smith movement was steadily turned alive. carried forward in the nation and 1928 rolled around with no prospective candidate to challenge ership.

campaign as merely preliminary to a more successful one in 1932. half. Roosevelt Strength Grows

through the 1928 revolt in the nothing resulted which would in His defeat was ascribed by south took the position that he

> Is the former amateur actor from "the sidewalks of New role on the national political

Democracy's big show in the Chicago stadium may decide.

John N. Garner will be sketch-

### Cops Speaking Prize

Iron Mountain, May 13 (Special) -Larry Grandahl of Iron Mountain high school won first place in, the extempore speaking contest here

tonight with Edwin Larson of Stambaugh second. Five schools were entered, all but L'Anse having two representatives. Other competing schools besides

Escanaba entrants were Vincent Bergman and William Kramer. Coaches of the various contest Alfred E. Smith goes to the ants acted as judges.

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LINDY VIEWS BABY'S BADLY CRUSHED BODY

(Continued from Page One) call for them tomorrow. Where one was under suspicion at that they will be taken was not re-

Thus was written the last chapter in the tragic story of the Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., whose life was snuffed out before he was 21 months old. But officialdom—backed by out man, who received notes reported raged public opinion and spurred to be similar to those the colonel by President Hoover himself in-

to making this the most inten-sive man hunt the world has ever known-displayed a desire to write a sequel to the story. The call from the White House for a search "never to be relaxed until those criminals are implacably brought to "justice"

was their campaign cry.

As the search spread far and wide, some evidence of a diaboli-cal hoax on the part of the killerkidnapers was seen in a statement

by Dr. Condon. He told officials he was convinced the sleeping suit turned over to him was the same one the famous flier's son wore the night he was snatched from the

Killed Immediately He received the garment nearly month after the abduction.

Medical authorities have agreed one of many delegates-at-large the kidnapers killed their victim and as a once badly defeated can- almost immediately after making didate for the presidency. Never- off with him-probably the same

Police finally said the suit Will he try to stop Roosevelt? furnished to Dr. Condon was "the Can he stop Roosevelt? Whom same kind" as that the Lindbergh child wore

Although they added it still was uncertain whether the garment the intermediary received was the one the Lindberghs had Governor Smith, with a bright purchased for their son, an ugly political record in his own state, aspect was cast on the case which would not be quickly dispelled.

This theory is that the kidnapers, whom many officials believed to have been maniacs. Almost immediately after stealing compromise presidential candi- the baby from the crib where he had lain ill, stripped off his sleeping suit, murdered their sion, Davis soon returned to his helpless victim, cast the body inlaw practice and Smith continued to the woods, and then set out to For the next four years the they knew could never be re-

Dr. Condon and John Hughes Curtis of Norfolk, Va., who also figured in the case as an intersharply the Smith claims to lead- mediary with the supposed kidnapers, were questioned through-Even after his defeat some of out most of the night by police on his supporters looked upon the the Lindbergh estate, in an attempt to get an official picture of their activities in the flier's be-

Dr. Condon returned to his

"Dr. Condon's entire statement was taken," he said, "and any way implicate him as being connected with the kidnapers. He tried to act in the best interests

of Colonel Lindbergh, x x x "Mr. Curtis has been taken by York" about to play his last big two investigators to check up on

certain elements as reported in connection with an alleged group of kidnapers x x x."
Lindy Busy At Sea Swifty the New Jersey investi-

servers believe, might now be as ed as a democratic presidential gators were piecing together the much of a help as a hindrance to possibility in the next article of lawed the contract of the servers that followed the servers the servers that followed the servers that followed the servers the servers that the servers the servers the servers that the servers the servers the servers that the servers the servers the servers 73 days ago-much of which information had been withheld from them because of private investigations and negotiations.

Colonel Lindbergh himself aided them in mapping their man-

hunting campaign. It was hours after the discovery of his son's body that the grim the yacht and planned to turn news came to him. He had been him over as the Lindbergh baby on a yacht off Cape May, N. J. seeking to establish a contact manded. with men he had been led to believe were the kidnapers.

A radio code had been arranged so that while away from for three weeks and that his hair home working on his own investigation he could keep in touch with police and his family.

But something went wrong with the radio on the yacht at the crucial moment,

While the flier's wife waited in their hilltop home, striving to keep from breaking down, a radio operator tapped out the tragic heavy seas prevented Curtis from It was late in the night before getting close to it by boat. message over and over again.

It was late in the night before it was finally picked up by the yacht, which then raced for a landing place near Atlantic City. After a wild drive up the state, the colonel arrived at the side of the colonel arrived at the side of his distracted wife.

went from the garage of his estate where the police investigation has been centerd and where now plans for the intensified search are being formulated.

day included: President Hoover's orders of the Lindbergh baby a live and utes after the Lindbergh baby's never-to-be-forgotten case" — 2 body was found. tatement which he read to newspapermen in emphatic tones and one beer and alcohol gang to

from Boston to Cape May by 25
The hoar collapsed, the Daily
coast guard boats on the lookout
for a vessel reported to have been apprised of the discovery of the

DANCE

Riverview Pavilion Sunday, May 15th Music By

RUDYS PLAYING PARSONS of New York Otty

connected with the

A statement of District Attor ney Erwin E. Marshall, who will have jurisdiction because the body was found in his county, that an arrest might be expected, although, it might not be for sevstablishment was instructed to eral days and although he said no

> Investigation in Detroit of a ossible connection between the Lindbergh case and the attempted kidnaping there in 1931 of the

A statement by Schwarzkopf that no information had come to him linking Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, with the kidnaping and death of the child. (Means is under indictment for obtaining more than \$100,000 on the statement he could effect the return

of the Lindbergh baby.) A charge by Emerson L. Richards, leader of the Republican majority in the state senate, that state police were no better equipped to solve tthe kidnaping-murder case "than the traffic policemen down on the corner." He said he believed it the duty of the senate to make an inquiry and determine whether an investigation

were advisable. Announcement by District Atorney Charles B. McLaughlin of the Bronx that "the question of any crime committed in Bronx county in connection with the payment of money" for the return of the Lindbergh baby, "will be disposed of," now that the body has been found. (The \$50,000) ransom payment was made in the

Advancement of a theory by John J. Sullivan, head of the New York City detective force, that the kidnaping and killing

were the work of a maniac. A statement by District Attorney Marshall that he was ready to seek murder indictments in connection with the death of the baby, when the evidence warrants, but that there was no justification for such action yet.

Interest also centered in three men known to the underworld. who at one time or another since March 1 figured as intermediaries in the case Morris Rosner, who was seen

requently at the Lindbergh estate during the long investigation, arrived there with two state roopers late in the afternoon. No plans for examining him had been announced, but it was said he was to be questioned, as

were other intermediaries. Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, who early in the case were named by Lindbergh himself to act for him, were also scheduled to appear for questioning.

### "JAFSIE" PAID REAL KILLERS **POLICE THINK**

(Continued from Page One)

Another failure to keep a contact appointment was explained

by this word:
"Couldn't make position during last three days, account burn-ed out bearing."

But the main excuse was the presence of "enemy" ships. They talked repeatedly of hijackers. They claimed they had the baby aboard in charge of a shanghaied nurse. They told Curtis the big part of his job was to get immunity for the nurse and skipper, who were pictured as being kept under the constant

range of the gang's guns.
Curtis said he thought the gang actually had taken a child aboard on payment of the ransom de

He said the skipper, whose name he furnished to authorities had been in the hands of the gang

actually had turned white. White towels flying from the masthead were designated as the

means by which Curtis was to spot the gang's craft. Captain Kenneth navy pilot who aided Curtis from

Until 3 a. m. he came and \$500,000 Swindle Plot Nipped, Chief Marked for Death

New York, May 13 (AP)-The The fast moving events of the Daily News says police are of the belief that one Brooklyn gang leader is marked for speedy death dederal police authorities to as the result of a \$500,000 swin-make the kidnaping and murder die plot nipped in the bud 45 min-

The paper says the plan was for ater repeated to members of his fisece another out of the vast sum Search of the Atlantic seaport Lindbergh baby to their rivals.

> apprised of the discovery of the ody nearly two hours before even the newspapers learned of it.
> The deal between the rival gunmen was being discussed when

the news came. Five men are reported under arrest in connection with the strange plot, which police believed, the News said, would have precipitated the greatest gang massacre in the history of the Genuine Bayer's. 23c

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## The FAIR STORE

## .. Here's Another Chance to "Get In" on Yesterday's . . . Sensational Successes

We are continuing all Delta County Day prices through today. We show below a few of the items that attracted the crowds yesterday. The Fair Store is the place for smart, up to date merchandise at the right prices.

## Jewelry



chandise was forced to sell out his stock at 75% off. We bought all we could of the most complete line of bracelets, necklaces, pendants, ear rings . . . everything new and

## Scarts

All New And Attractive What Values!

can do it . . . blame it on this unreasonable year if you wish . . . but these are the most sensational values in scarfs we have over seen. The assort



All Silk Shantungs . . . New ... Bewitching

My, how these dresses went over yesterday. It's s good thing we bought lots of them . . . enough for today too. Buy them for summer wear . . . you'll not get them at a price like this again. All

Housewives : are raving

Curtains of every wanted style and manew . . . every . . , every tasty made to wear wash. gause . . Marquisette . . in green, ecru, blue, orchid, white . . and

## about them

terial . . . every one Dotted Swiss,

## Sweaters



wool .. everyone new You paid \$1.95 for

### Wash Frocks Such Attractive

New Styles Everybody raved about them yesterday and how they did buy them. No wonder . . . when you can get a frock in styles like these of fast colored materials like these at this



### Listerine .

Reg. \$1 size Mouth Wash \_\_\_68c

Aspirin . .

Scott's Emulsion . . \$1.20 size . . for people 700

### KAAP'S Candy

A one lb. box of Kaap's Old Fashioned 33c

Pepsodent toothpaste;

Ipana toothpaste, Koly-nos toothpaste, Squibb's toothpaste, Iodent tooth-

### Holister's

Rock Mountain Tea. Nature's great little helper \_\_\_\_29c

## Soap

Challenge Toilet soap in colors and flavors. 5c

## ALCOHOL

Full pint bottle . . . Lily