BANK ROBBERS KILL DEPUTY SHER

HOOVER TALKS ABOUT PLANS FOR CONCLAVE

CHAIRMANSHIP FOR G. O. P. DISCUSSED AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, May 24 (AP)-The Republican national convention in sand pickets stormed two, automoall its details, including a prohibi- biles bearing workmen to the lick tion plank, was discussed by President Hoover and three party leaders for nearly three hours late today as a drive for a test on resub- ville area, where 25 guardsmen the war to further tariff revision or announced that he planned to mission got underway in the sen-still remain on duty, was consid-in defeating the export debenture lay the Curtis case before the

Postmaster General Brown, Mr manager; James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican KREUGER-TOLL national committee, and Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New York, went over the convention situation at the White House, remaining closeted with the president until well

after 7 o'clock. As they left, the three conferees told inquiring newspapermen that "details of the Chicago convention"

had been discussed. Asked if prohibition had been talked over, Burke replied: "Everything was discussed.

this statement, but said no final de- after the parent company of the cisions had been reached on any of the matters.

Burke said the national chair-

Postmaster General Brown has has been represented as not desiring the post, Burke said Brown was not definitely out of the pic-

He added he presumed a Califorin nomination.

al conventions moved rapidly forward during the day.

Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) offered a repeal resolution which he left upon the table with a view to bringing it up for a roll call at the first opportunity.

Senator Blaine (R. Wis.) called a special meeting of the prohibition-controlled judiciary sub-committee for Thusrday in an effort to get a report on the many proposals for repeal and modification of the

eighteenth amendment before it. Meanwhile, it became known that both President Hoover and national Democratic leaders are giving attention to the prohibition plank to L'ttle, if anything, would be left Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo-

be put in the party platforms. The president was represented creditors, the committee said. by Republican advisers as standing firmly by enforcement of the eighteenth amendment but studying an expression by the party in recognition of the principle of a referendum.

An indication of the attitude of Democratic prohibitionists on the referendum and repeal subject may come Thursday from the decision of the judiciary sub-committee.

Senators Walsh, of Montana, and Dill of Washington, Democratic supporters of the nomination of Governor Roosevelt, of New York, are members of the sub-committee and both are prohibitionists.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, wrote the 1928 Republican prohito have been approached by the arraigned Monday in circuit administration regarding this year's declaration, is also a member of

the sub-committee. The Idahoan is a prohibition leader but has declared a willingness to meet the issue in a vote in the senate.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Mostly modcrate to fresh southwest winds; Judge Bell to six months in three British sailors in 1916, he partly cloudy to cloudy Wednes- branch prison for violation day, possibly local showers Wed- probation. nesday or Wednesday night. UPPER LAKES-Mostly mod

partly cloudy Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN — Partly cloudy to cloudy, cooler in southcentral portion Wednesday;

Thursday partly cloudy. UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally fair, slightly warmer in northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday

probably showers.

ESCANABA 62

Temperatures-Yesterday Alpena ____ 86 Marquette __ Detroit ____ 81 St. Paul ___ 78 \$2000 costs, and Bryan Wise, for-Duluth ____ 78 Sait Lake __ 70 mer undersheriff of Berrien coun-Evansville _ 34 Frisco ____ 74 ty, was fined \$100 and assessed foremost member of the new gov- cause that was the only way ser-

Columbus, O., May 24. (P)
National guard troops moved back into the Eastern Ohio coal fields today following renewed outbreak among striking miners. The troops, ordered out by Governor George White, returned to areas about Athens from which they had just recently been evacuated as a result of temporary cessation of hostilities.

Two hundred forty men were sent to Nelsonville when Athens county authorities advised the governor they no longer were able to cope with the situation. This morning, nearly one thou-Run mine of the Manhattan Coal company,

The situation in the Uhrichsered under control.

Director of Company Is Arrested; Books Show False Assets

Stockholm, May 24. (A)-Erik Sjoestroehm, a director of Kreu-Both Brown and Hilles echoed ger & Toll, was arrested today vest Kreuger interests declared itself bankrupt,

Nils Ahlstroem, managing dimanship was given "very serious rector of the company, although consideration." He declined, how he was not arrested, was requestever, to mention any names con- ed to remain at the disposal of the

Mr. Sjoestroehm was a close been among those discussed as a collaborator of the late Ivar successor to Chairman Fess, but he Kreuger, whose suicide in Paris on March 12 was followed by disclosures of a virtually hopeless tangle in his world-wide financial operations.

especially passed to safeguard the per cent auto truck tax along interests of its creditors. At the with Senator Vandenberg (R. Efforts to obtain a senate vote interests of its creditors. At the with son resubmission veloce the nation same time, it applied for annul-Mich.). ment of the provisional moratorium granted to it by the Swedish ator alsh (D. Mass.), leader of government

Little for Creditors

The action was taken after narliament adonted an amend- by the senate. ment to the bankruptcy law to facilitate liquidation of Kreuger & Toll and to give creditors of the however, the western Republican company more protection than independents who are opposing was provided under the old law.

The "match king," considered by many the greatest financial penniless and owing \$168.300,-

The committee found that fic- tariff revision lest the bill titious assets were set up on the wrecked. Kreuger and Toll books since books was such that it was difficult to produce a definite balance Chairman McNary of the agriculsheet for the company.

Marquette Youths

Marquette, Mich., May 24 (AP) -Jacob Nevala and Arion Hok-19-year-old Marquette enson. youths, who were implicated in a series of store robberies in this city between July 19 and March bition plank and who is believed 25 and who pleaded guilty when court on charges of burglarizing a store on Presque Isle avenue, all the outward characteristics

> rested early in April by city po-lice and were said to have been the world over for 13 years. involved in five store robberies. Emil De Petro and Eli Kauppila, who were members of the same gang, Monday were sentenced by

erate southwest to west winds; Three Plead Guilty To Bribery Charges

St. Joseph, Mich., May 24. (A) Three men pleaded guilty to one count each of a bribery charge in Berrien county circuit court here this afternoon, and as a result only one of 18 bribery At High Last cases growing out of last winter's

remains for disposition. Following their guilty pleas W. J. Lang, president of the Lang cabinet. Construction company, Chicago, was fined \$1,000, assessed costs for the former premier a chance Calgary --- 48 Montreal --- 79 of \$3,000 and returned \$30,000 to be chief of the government Chicago --- 86 New Orleans 82 in Niles-Buchanan road bonds again as premier was indicated by Cincinnati _ 88 New York _ 74 purchased last year; Jacob Rose, calling him into a conference on Cleveland _ 80 Port Arthur. 80 LaPorte, Ind., truck dealer, was prime problems in the foreign, do. Denver --- 76 St. Louis --- 88 fined \$500 and ordered to pay mestic and financial fields.

Detroit --- 81 St. Paul 78 \$2000 costs, and Bryan Wise, for The veteran liberal statesman

Troops Move Back To Coal Strike Area SENATE BARS **WAY TO MORE** TARIFF ITEMS

FARM RELIEF PLAN IN REVENUE BILL TURNED DOWN

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) compromise bill'on dollar revenue tate for a conference. bill tonight after firmly barring farm relief proposal 46 to 23.

The one per cent increase, pro vided in the compromise measure committee, in the tax on auto trucks over a two per cent voted HOUSE TO ACT by the house was rejected, 39 to

Before the senate recessed at 10:20 p. m. (Eastern Standard) Time), leaders of the bi-party coalition quickly rallied a majority, however, to prevent eliminatio nof the auto truck levy, retaining the two per cent rate, 40 to 29.

Couzens Leads Fight A sharp warning by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic tax leader, that the sales tax forces were combining with, the high income tax group to second roll call,

cut from the billion dollar measwas the effect of revision on the ered by house committees. compromise delicately framed which concerned the leadership. Senator Couzens (R. Mich.), who previously tried unsuccessfully to put the high wartime in-Kreuger & Toll filed a petition come taxes on the bill. led the nian again would place Mr. Hoover of bankruptcy today under a law successful fight against the three

> They got the support of Senthe sales tax group, and of the

When the test came on complete elimination of the truck levy the sales tax switched over and

supported the two per cent rate. The Norris amendment, which genius of his time, died virtually would have added the export debenture plan of farm relief to the 000. a Swedish committee found. bill was rejected, after Senator for distribution to unsecured cratic leader, pleaded that the door be closed against further

Pledges for consideration of 1924 and that the state of the farm relief legislation at this session were made by Robinson and

ture committee. Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) offered a tax on beer containing

Sentenced To Jail 2.75 per cent by weight as a substitute for the automobile tax in-

(Continued on Page Two)

German Spy Sought 13 Years By Great Britain Arrested?

New York, May 24 (AP)-With today were sentenced by Judge of the aristocratic Englishman, Frank A. Bell to serve sentences Frank de Stafford Craven-as he of from one and a half to 15 claims to be, or as the police inyears in the Marquette branch sist Capt. Fritz Joubert Duquesne-stood in the lineup today Nevala and Hokenson were ar- and denied he was the German

Despite his assertions he is not the former Boer rebel the age-yellowed British warrant charges with causing the death-of was turned over to federal officials and lodged in the house of detention while British justice

arranges to receive him. The Duquesne the British government wants flew to Mexi- rest of session to additional relief of a window of Bellevue hospital,

Herriot Likely To Form New Cabinet

Paris, May 24. (A)-Edouard Herriot, radical-socialist leader, 8 P. M. 24 Hours county road commission scandal was virtually designated by President Albert Lebrun today as first choice to form a new French

The president's intention to of-

Galveston - 32 Soo, Mich. - 72 costs of \$300.

Grand Rapida \$4 Tampa - 92

Jacksonville | 80 Washington | 84 W. H. Baker, Benton, Harbor as:

Kansas City | 86 White River | 72 phalt dealer, who is ill.

Jafsie Asks "John" to Return Ransom Money

Hopewell, N. J., May 24 (R) would The strange coterie of intermediurday. aries, who once buoyed false hope for the return of the slain

confessed and imprisoned hoax negotiator, brought Anthony M. Washington, May 24. (P)-The Hauck, jr., Hunterdon county senate made the first dent in the prosecutor, to the Lindbergh es-

At its conclusion the prosecutgrand jury at Flemington, N. J.

Garner's Scheme Will Bel First Considered in Lower Branch

BY CECIL B. DICKSON

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, May 24 (A)-The Democratic house plans to devote of the formal posting of a \$25,wreck the excise schedule brought the remainder of this session to 000 reward by Governor A. Hara reversal in the line up on the additional relief proposals and ex-ry Moore and dictated this appects to act on the \$2,100,00,0000 peal: Only two million dollars was plan of Speaker Garner next week. Farm aid and unemployment ure by the senate in rejecting the relief are intermingled in the three per cent truck tax, but it numerous measures being consid-

> Its agriculture committee is preparing to act on a bill embodying the export debenture, equalization fee and the domestic allotment plans to help the farmer.

mitted today by Representative tions conducted through news-Lonergan (D. Conn.). Measure Nearly Ready

for the high income rates rejected \$219,000,000 for highway con-still believed the Lindbergh child struction in 1934 and 1935 to car- alive. ry on the federal highway aid proroad committee.

cal year.

posed would be incorporated into for 15 minutes. The inquiry then one bill and referred to the ways was adjourned until June 2. and means committee for hearings which probably will be completed capitol for additional funds dis-

The measure is almost com- thus far. plete. It provides for an increase struction corporation's capital; a Announce Discovery to \$3,000,000,000 in the recon-\$1,000,000,000 bond issue for 6 per cent alcohol by volume or public works construction to provide employment, and \$100.000,-800 for direct relief to the needy. Despite President Hoover's obcratic and Republican leaders expect the bill to mest with overwhelming house approval, particularly in view of the provision for a third of one cent a gallon tax on gasoline to meet the interest and sinking fund requirements.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Senate rejected export debenture farm relief amendment to

revenue bill. House threw out election contests brought against Representatives Coyle (R. Pa.) and Disney

(D. Okla.). Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) introduced resolution to repeal 18th amendment. House makes plans to devote

co in 1919 after sawing the bars proposals taking up today Steagall guaranty bank deposit bill. Representative Britten (R Ill.) and Floyd Gibbons, war cor respondent, advocated before house teritories committee military control of Hawaiian Islands.

Phone Girls Sit In Water To Keep Service Operating

Derby, England, May 24, (AP)-

BY FRANCIS A. JAMESON on Thursday. Should an indictwould be reported formally Sat-

Won't Call Colonel He said he talked only with murder hunt today—one in a superintendent of state police, jail cell; another before a grand jury and a third sponsoring an appeal to the ransom receiver.

The course to be pursued in prosecuting John Hughes Curtis, in the event of an indictment.

month of June would be set for aspirant, expressing partial disa-Curtis, but that there was no de- greement today with President sire to "railroad" the boat build-

Before coming here Hauck said public works fihe did not deem it necessary to nancing, urged call Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the issuance of for grand jury testimony in the federal bonds to case charging Curtis with obstructing justice and furnishing works and reiterfalse information. He said he re- ated his suggesgarded as sufficient police testi- tion for a beer or mony regarding faked clues sup- sales tax to pay plied by Curtis.

Meantime, Morris Rosner, undercover man for Col. Lindbergh, ernor took excepwho, on at least one occasion voiced the belief the baby was ver distinction bealive and would be recovered, was taken before the Bronx and non-produc-(New York City) grand jury, which has been pursuing an inquiry into the futile payment of as "pretty large" \$60,000 ransom by Dr. John F. the "assumption that all of the so-Condon. Rosner signed a waiver called self-liquidating projects enof immunity. From a summer cottage at

Becket, Mass., Dr. Condon heard "John: Money I gave you is

useless. You can't get rid of it. Return to Colonel Lindbergh in time. Get your \$25,-000 reward.

(Signed) Jafsie."

"John" was the name by which Dr. Condon knew the farm board allot an additional aged educator's initials spoken millions of people. This problem distributed by the field Grow the signature he used in negotiahair-splitting and all fine-spun the

In Norfolk, Va., W. C. Pender, The Almon bill to authorize denied a report that his client ready to be started which will at

In New York the testimony of funds. gram and to insure employment Rosner and two other persons was approved today by the house temporarily concluded the grand jury investigation of District At-The house already has passed a torney Charles B. McLaughlin. \$132,000,000 federal highway aid Rosner appeared for an hour and bill, in addition to the \$125,000 .- 45 minutes. Gregor F. Coleman 000 regularly allotted and already of the newspaper in which Dr. appropriated for in the coming fis- Condon inserted his advertisements was questioned for an be started in ninety days which Speaker Garner disclosed today hour and Detective James Finn that the relief program he pro- of the New York police testified ly but will raise property values

An application at the state in time for house action early next closed that state police have spent \$19,300 in their search

Heidelberg, Germany, May 24 (P)—The Heidelberg observatory jection to the bond issue, Demo- tonight announced the discovery of a new planet, which it tentatively named "Nineteen Thirtytwo," and which can attain a proximity of seven million kilometers

to the earth. (This is approximately 4,350,

000 miles). small object and a few miles in needed. This also is true of the to a charge of murdering John pointed tools from an automobile diameter. It is one of the celes- general manufacturers sales tax. tial bodies usually called a plane-

tolds have been discovered in the ures a few months from now, when past few years. Most of them are the millions of unemployed will at a great distance from the earth not be so patient with quibbling in orbits far out between Mars over words.

and Jupiter. The largest of them is about the Vets Surrender size of England if that country could be rolled into a ball, Most of them are quite small and the importance of this latest discovery is its extreme closeness to the

Admitted Bigamist

under \$1,000 bond.

"I'll waive examination," he said, "because I don't want to the arrival of truck and automo-

his matrimonial adventures, was leg of their motor trip, six com- "I have 231 instructed delegate fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$2000 costs, and Bryan Wise, former undersheriff of Berrien country, was fined \$100 and assessed ty, was fined \$100 and assessed ty, was fined \$100 and assessed to figure as tered for amphibious service belief to figure as to foremost member of the new gov-costs of \$300.

The remaining case is that of W. H. Baker, Benton Harbor asphalt dealer, who is ill.

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He told Prosecutor Harry Pell in the election of a new chamber of deputies gave his party dominated fields.

The veteran liberal statesman at the two young ladies volunties from the work of the member of the new gov-from the "bonus army," but the told Prosecutor Harry Pell in the election of a new chamber of the new gov-from the "bonus army," but the two young ladies volunties from the "bonus army," but the two young ladies volunties from the bonus army, but the two young ladies volunties from the work of the new gov-from the "bonus army," but the two young ladies volunties from the work of the new gov-from the "bonus army," but the activities from the "bonus army," but the two young ladies volunties from the "bonus army," but the order of the new gov-from the "bonus army," but the two young ladies volunties from the "bonus army," but the order of the new gov-from the "bonus army," but the order of the new gov-from the "bonus army," but the order of the new gov-from the "bonus army," but the order of the new g

SMITH FAVORS **BOND ISSUE TO**

Lindbergh baby, monopolized the Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. CONSTRUCTION PRO-GRAM AND BEER TAX BACKED

In the event of an indictment New York, May 24 (P)—Alfred he said a speedy trial within the E. Smith, Democratic presidential

Hoover's recently proposed view o support such The former gov-

the cost. tion to the Hootween productive tive public works and characterized

tered into by the reconstruction finance corporation will actually liquidate themselves and pay back 100 cents on a dollar."

"That," he asserted, "would be pretty close to a miracle."

He said he had "entire sympa thy" with the president as to the budget, credit expansion by federal nounced. He leaves New York just a few minutes before his arreserve banks and continuation of Friday and they sail homeward rest. the work of the reconstruction on June 9.

Scandinavian to whom he tossed main thing overlooked by the presthe ransom in a cemetery April ident" is "the need of finding imident" is "the need of f farm board allot an additional 2. "Jafsie," which is merely the mediate productive employment for

He suggested as the first step toward restoring prosperity the imcounsel for Curtis, emphatically mediate listing of all public works once employ men, but which are not moving because of lack of

The list, he said, should include national, state and local and semipublic undertakings, "even corporations affected with a public inter-

"I know of dozens of highways, boulevards and parkways on main routes on which construction could will not only employ labor promptand otherwise redound to the permanent prosperity of the commu-

nity and the country," he said. In that classification he mentioned grade-crossings, low cost new housing and the attendant development of streets, sewerage sys-

tems and other facilities. Smith, himself a preponent of a federal bond issue for promotion of Of Another Planet public works as an unemployment relief measure, asserted he was "entirely unable to follow the president's distinction between the issuance of federal bonds and the use of federal credit." A few sentences later he added: "There is no

difference." "I have proposed to meet the cost of public works by a tax on beer or a sales tax or both," he con tinued. "Nobody doubts that a reasonable beer tax over a few years New York, May 24 (AP)-The would take care of as much of a

now in a big way, we shall be More than 1,000 of these plane- driven to much more drastic meas-

Train; To Travel

veterans tonight took up a march questioned him for nine days. on the nation's capital to urge upon congress immediate bonus France Protests Waives Examination payment. They thus resumed a transcontinental journey . from Allegan, Mich., May 24 (P)—Portland, Ore., which began two Joseph Nathan Stickler, 54, who weeks ago by train and which admits he has seven living wives ended—as a rail trip—here early and no divorces on record, waived today when the nearly 400 ex- from Maryland and contender for examination in justice court to-soldiers surrendered a Baltimore the Republican presidential nomday on a charge of bigamy and and Ohio freight train on which ination, said today in a statement was bound over to circuit court they had hoped to ride to their that 413 delegates to the national destination. While the veterans waited for ver.

cost the county any more money biles provided by St. Clair county Hoover has more than 152 dele and the east St. Louis, Ill., Amer- gates, if we grant him Califor Two telephone operators wearing Stickler, who used the alias ican Legion Post, to carry them nia, uninstructed, and Ohio, bathing suits sat waist-deep in of Stephen N. George in some of to Washington, Ind., on the first which is doubtful." France said.

Ocean Flier Received by British Heir

London, May 24 (AP)-Mrs melia Earhart Putnam, a new hat hiding her tous'ed tresses, was received by the Prince of Wales today and "talked shop." "We just did some ground fly-

warmly on my flight from Newfoundland and I told him the story of the flight." For three quarters of an hour, the American woman here after a solo flight across the Atlantic exchanged flying experiences with

is staying. "He congratulated me

tation. Although she had made ids Savings bank branch and killsome purchases for herself, she ed a deputy sheriff in their still had on the chic blue wool flight. suit lent to her by Mrs. David E. Finley, wife of the first secretary of the embassy.

Husband to Sail was a signal honor for the slim progress of the holdup, and then young woman who landed near Londonderry, Ireland, last Saturday, the first woman ever to fly the Atlantic alone.

"I found him just as I expected, She went to the palace from a mitted, "I might have had some-luncheon at the embassy with thing to do with the robbery, but said. numerous notables assembled by I had nothing to do with the Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, daughter

of Ambassador Andred W. Mellon,

who serves as the ambassador's hostess. Putnam, New York publisher, is ing to find a job here, and became coming over to meet her and re- lost. Deputies said, however, he turn with her to the United States had offered a farmer \$20 to drive after she has seen Paris, she an- him the four miles to Belding

Her plan to visit Rome had The Smith statement said "the the conference of trans-oceanic man who fired and

National Convention at Milwaukee on Record For Repeal

Milwaukee, Wis., May 24 (P)—

The Socialist party will enter the tire.

The farmers took Gallagher

The farmers took walking platform.

The national convention in a riotous session today committed the party to government ownership of him when they noticed there was breweries and distilleries and to no dust on his shoes. local option for each state. The wet plank carried by a vote of broken down on account of motor 81 to 71.

Introduced by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Heywood He was taken back to the point Broun of New York, and Oscar where he said he had left his Ameringer of Oklahoma City, the car, but there was no automobile platform was phrased as follows: "The Socialist party favors the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the taking over of the liquor industry under government

ownership and control with the

right of local option for each state

to maintain prohibition within its borders." Judge Asks Trial For Uncle, Youth Held for Murder

Detroit, May 24 (A)-Four Chamacki, 7, on May 15 when he plant in Detroit. "If we don't tackle this problem resented their mistreatment of him, Frank Jackimovicz, 22, the gher, who were arrested with him boy's uncle, and Frank Kamin- at the time and who later were ski, 18, retracted their plea and released with him when they stood mute before Circuit Judge could not be implicated in con-

Theodore J. Richter. After Judge Richter had talked to Jackimovicz and Kaminski in his private chamber he ordered a not guilty plea entered for them and said he thought they "de-By Autos, Trucks the judge had denied the confession to detectives Monday night, stating he admitted the crime to Caseyville, Ill., May 24 (A)—stating he admitted the crime to motor caravan of World War get rid of the officers. They had

Hoover's Delegates

Washington, May 24 (A)-Joseph I. France, former senator convention were "against Hoo-

"I am unable to find where

CAUGHT: HUNT

ing," she said as she rode back to THIEVES GET \$6072 LOOT IN GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 24 (P)—Arrested near Smyrna, Mich., this afternoon, a man who the British heir in a room at York said he was James Gallagher, 30, of Detroit, tonight was definitely Mrs. Putnam wors a borrowed identified as one of four robbers dress to see the prince at his invi-

John Smits, manager of branch bank, from which 6,072 was taken, first described to Sheriff Fred Kelley the man who had levelled a gun at him during dit from a lineup of seven men.

Admits Connection Faced with the identification, Sheriff Kelley said that Gallacharming and delightful," she gher, who previously had denied all knowledge of the holdup, admurder.'

"Later, officials said, Gallagher denied that he had participated in the hold-up and said he was hitch-Her husband, George Palmer hiking back to Detroit after fail-

ed further tonight in an effort to been cancelled, she said, because identify the robbers and the gunmain thing overlooked by the pres- flers there, which she had intend- wounded Deputy Sheriff. Charles brough that city easthound

"Gallagher was being question-

M-21 after the robbery. Search for the three m of the gang still at large Smyrna with the identific Gallagher as one of the bandits. Large Posses Search More than 300 state and coun

ty police and armed posses were searching the woods and hills of the vicinity. The robbers are be-lieved to have abandoned their car and fled on foot after a shot

was a hitch-hiker, but they held Later he told police his car had trouble, and that he was walking to seek aid when apprehended.

to be found. He told police he be-

into custody when he was walking

along a highway. He told them he

lieved the machine had been Story Is "Phoney" He was described by police as bout 30 years old, weighing about 150 pounds and of a "pasty-faced" complexion. He said he was employed at the Motor Tool company in Detroit, and gave po-lice a telephone number which he

said was his home phone num-A check in Detroit revealed there was no such phone. Detroit police said that Gallagher was released three weeks ago after hours after they had pleaded investigation in connection with a guilty in Hamtramck justice court \$35,000 robbery of diamond

> Several companions nection with the robbery, being sought by Detroit police for questioning tonight as to their whereabouts at the time the bank was robbed at noon today. Police here said that the lining

> of Gallagher's right coat pocket was ripped out, and pointed out (Continued on Page Two)

Furniture For Sale?

An inexpensive WANT Why continue to parry old rug-chair or other piece of furniture from lar to garret and again, trying to got of the way?" It's, a ance to YOU but as

SENATE BARS

Votes also will be in order to-

\$73,000,000 from the senate lev-

Hits at Coalition

he day by offering a general levy

of 1 3-4 per cent on sales, exempt-

ing food, clothing, agriculture

Norris, in a last minute appeal

for the export debenture, assailed

the tariff coalition which stood

together to preserve the four im-

The farm relief roll call showed

an entirely new lineup from any

hitherto on the tax voting. Twen-

ty-one Democrats, 11 Republicans

and the Farmer Labor member.

Shipstead, supported it while 16

Democrats and 30 Republicans

President Hoover has strongly

opposed the export debenture sys-

tem which contemplates giving to

farmer exporters one half of the

value of the tariff against pro-

Declaring the tariff coalition

had forced the tax bill open to

this manner of legislation, Norris

said it was only right that the

farm relief proposal aimed at giv-

ng the farmers a share of the

benefits of the tariff should get

Carrying Economy

Programs Too Far

New Britain, Conn., May 24 (A)

grams to unjustified and dangerous

limits, E. B. Moran, executive sales

manager of the Bradstreet com-

Instead of cutting advertising ap-

propriations and sales forces, these

executives should be increasing or

at least maintaining advertising ex-

penditures and putting on addition-

conference of the Connecticut

"More advertising," he said, "sci-

than business sought on the shift

ing sands of price competition."

Four Held for Bomb

Murders Are Slain

Havana. May 24 (AP)-Four men

held in the bomb murder of Lieut.

Diego Diaz last week were shot

and killed by their military guard

today. It was alleged they were

Meanwhile authorities continued

active in their effort to break the

back of the latest movement of

revolutionists by further arrests

corraling fourteen more alleged conspirators. More than 200 have

been arrested within a week- in

cluding several reputed leaders of

It was learned authoritatively

that former President Mario Meno-

cal, sought as a leading conspira tor, had taken refuge in the Bra-

Attack In Michigan

Battle Creek, May 24 (AP)-

Eastern Michigan cities are men-

aced by attack from the air as

enemy "Red" forces continue to

press their assault on a line es

tablished west of Battle Creek during the army's "war game"

now in progress with Camp Custer as the base of defense opera-

So far, in theory, enemy bomb

ing operations have been centered

in the area immediately, behind

the lines in an effort to break up

communication lines, destroy sup

plies and transportation mediums

The "battle" enters its second

phase Wednesday, it is under stood, with the defending sixth

"Blue" army naving consolidated their forces preparatory to

On Charge Of Rape

Allegan, Mich., May 24 (P)-Jack Jones, 34, Clyde townshi

charge of statutory rape of his

eight-year-old daughter after

New York and Ohio,

Father Arrested

zilian legation.

slain trying to get away.

State Credit Men's association.

pany, said here today.

Many Executives

ducts they sell abroad.

a place in the bill.

necessities and publications.

port duties in the bill.

opposed it.

ONE OF GANG CAUGHT; HUNT THREE OTHERS

(Continued from Page One) that frequently gunmen rip out vance, pocket linings to conceal pis- Nelti

eported in pursuit of a car near description of clothes, heights, Cannonsburg. State police sta-tioned at the Plainfield bridge. Sheriff Kelley revealed to-over Grand River on US-131 thir-night that a lynching was narrowteen miles northeast of here were ly averted in Lowell this afterrdered by radio to cut off the noon. andit car should it attempt to

"These men are killer. Take no chances. Shoot if necessary,"

the state police instructed. Knapp was shot down in Lowthrough the city, and motioned it

machine and Knapp dropped, over to them, mortally wounded. He drew his Forming a cordon around Gal-own pistol as he lay in the lagher, the sheriff and five depu-street and sent five shots after ties escorted him to an automothe car. He died in an ambulance bile after dispatching a decoy roars of greeting came from surenroute to Grand Rapids. A bul- ear to lure the Lowell residents rounding motorcraft of all delet had penetrated his chest.

standing in the street at Lowell. Grand Rapids. was grazed on the right cheek by a stray shot.

Several businessmen and pedes trians, attracted by the shots, seized arms and raced in hot pursuit of the speeding bandit car. They pumped numerous shots at of the shots took effect.

The pursuers were soon outdistanced by the much speedler assist him in his effort to bring bandit car, which continued east the kidnapers to justice, on M-21 toward Ionia. It is believed the car veered to a side

street and trace of its was lost. The holdup of the bank was lead to their arrest, carried out swiftly and with pre-Three men rushed into the bank and covered Manager John Smits, two employes, and two women patrons with pistols. They then scooped up currency

which was lying on a money desk, after which they forced Clifford Zinn, a teller, to open the safe in the vault and hand over currency and \$500 in gold, all of which was in a small denomination, and totaling \$6,072.

Employes were then compelled to lie prone and the women patrons were ordered to bend down and keep their faces turned to a glass counter. The robbers fled the building and leaped into an automobile

waiting at the curb with the mofor running and a fourth man be-After the machine had sped the time of its birth.

satisfied.

THURS.-FRL-

corners and stopped to switch cars, and then headed out M-21 toward Lowell.

The holdup of the bank was acomplished in less than three minutes, so well had the bandits worked out their plans in ad-Neither bank employes or pa

while one group of police was They agreed the gunmen were near Smyrns, another group was swarthy, but could give no clear

Officer Shot Down . Smyrna to jail here the ern Germany today, alighting at to four and two per cent, respec-

the Lowell jail. Word that one of the slaver was in the jail spread and within eastern environs of Berlin cheered ell when he ran his motorcycle a short time a group of citizens, alongside the bandit car, speeding infuriated at the wanton killing against the evening sky to comof Deputy Sheriff Knapp, were plete a voyage of approximately

away from the vicinity, and scription. Kenneth Smith, 10, who was whisked the prisoner away to

DIDN'T TOSS MONEY

Becket, Mass., May 24. (AP)-Dr John F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, purser, stated during an interview tothe vehicle, but apparently none night that he was issuing an appeal to 40,000 former pupils in

Dr. Condon said the kidnaper will attempt to pass the ransom money, and the slightest hint may

He said that he did not throw the ransom money over any fence in the Bronx cemetery but walked up to "John" and handed him the money with the admonition ficial who engineered the kidnap- ic presidential nomination. ing was too smart and "perfect.

24-Ounce Baby Born

Raleigh, N. C., May 24. (A)-The 24-ounce baby girl born to Mrs, Bob Randolph here Sunday night died today.

The little girl, a perfectly normal child except for its size, had convention. been kept in an incubator from

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ATLANTIC HOP

Cheers Greet Airliner As 16,000-Mile Trip Ends At Home

Berlin, May 24 (P)—The German flying boat DO-X, largest heavier - than - aircraft, completed its trans-Atlantic travels of almost wo years with a mad spurt

prisoner stopped a few minutes at Berlin, without incident. Thousands gathered along the wooded lake shores in the southwildly when the airliner appeared milling in front of the jail clam- 16,000 miles, in which it visited Several shots blazed from the oring that Gallagher be turned both South and North America, as well as Africa.

The huge seaplane described circle around the lake and alighted as easily as a feather, while

Antonia Strassman, who as one of and LaFollette of Wisconsin, Re-The smartly dressed Fraulein the DO-J crew, was the first Euro- publicans, and Shipstead (F. L. pean woman to cross the Atlantic Minn.). by plane, was enraptured by the experience. She boarded the boot in the United States as passenger

She said she was convinced that the present voyage opened a new era in aviation, proving the suitthe public schools at New York to ability of a plane for inter-oceanic transportation, as well as for sporting purposes,

Texas Democrats Back Up Garner As Party's Candidate

Houston, Tex., May 24. (A)-John Garner, favorite son of Tex-'You will be caught, John." But as, officially was given the state's the kidnaper contact said the of- 46 votes today for the Democrat-

The supporters of the candidacy of the speaker of the house, bent upon a harmonious state convention at all cost, met with success Sunday Night Dies in initial efforts to smother outspoken factional strife over the iquor problem.

The resolutions committee de clined to include any declaration on national prohibition in the resolutions it will suggest to the

Break for Liberty Bu Prisoner Futile

Rockford, Minn., May 24 (P)break for liberty made by Jess Summers, 35, of Clare, while enroute to Jackson prison to serve criminal was short lived today Withi nan hour after he jumped from Sheriff David Core's car and fled into the woods here he was back in custody and again on the way to the penitentiary.

Summers made his break when Sheriff Core stopped at a filling station to make a telephone call Although handcuffed he jumped from the machine and fled. Floyd al sales forces, he told the annual Nickerson, proprietor of the filling tation, fired a rifle shot at the man but the shot went

entifically prepared and intelligently placed, backed up by more in-Still handcuffed, Summers was tensive sales effort, combined with recaptured by Stanley Gerou. confidence in America's business nember of a hastily organized and courage to uphold quality, will posse, just north of here. succeed on a more permanent basis

Investigate Phone Call To Detroit

Detroit, May 24 (AP)-Southern Michigan police tonight were in vestigating a telephone call which Mrs. Marjorie Pittaway, Detroit reported she received shortly after noon today from her niece. Marion Hofert, 17, missing since Monday.

Mrs. Pittaway said the girl, excited and crying; told her she was being held prisoner near Ypsilanti by three men who kidnaped her near her home here, and that she thought they were going to Cold-The conversation was stopped suddenly as if the girl had been dragged away from the phone, said Mrs. Pittaway.

Police said they had traced the the abortive revolt last August. call to a farm house near Ypsilanti but that state police had not reported the result of their investi-

National Balloon Race On May 30th "Red" Forces Press

Omaha, Neb., May 24, (A)-Six balloons will take off from here Memorial Day in the 22nd National Balloon race, it was announced. The balloon race will furnish the climax for the second annual Omaha Air Races which begin

Friday. The baloon entries are: Army, No. 1-Captain William Flood, Washington, D. C., pilot: Lt. Mawnie McCormick, Fort

arsen, pilot, Goodyear VII-Roland J. Blair, pilot; Frank A. Trotter, aide. Chevrolet Motor—Tracy W. Southworth, pilot; John E. Engle,

City of Omaha-Edward Hill,

lased on Edna

Ferber's Pulitzer

The Star Who

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Prize novel.

Naptha Explodes, Woman Is Injured

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 24. P)-Mrs. Henry T. Kuhlman, farmer, today was arrested on wife of the plant superintendent at the Continental-Devaux Motors factory, was critically injured today in an explosion of naphtha thorities by Jones' wife. She said she was using to clean some he had served long prison terms

NEW STORY OF WAY TO MORE SLAYING GIVEN TARIFF ITEMS (Continued from Page One)

Wife Dead When He crease and indicated he would Buried Her, Husband seek a vote on this proposition to-

States

morrow on the passenger automo-Muskegon, Mich., May 24 (A)bile levy and the tax on accessorohn Kozun, 41, who is awaiting sentence on a charge of having The house voted rates of three per cent on passenger cars and killed his wife and buried her one per cent on accessories. The body under a chicken coop, gave through storm areas over north- senate compromise boosted these authorities a fourth version of the slaying today.

In two previous confession house automobile schedule Kozun fold how he had buried would yield \$56,000,000 against his wife alive after having hit her on the head with a hammer last October 30. In his original statement he merely admitted

general sales tax, Senator Reed killing the woman. Conceding that he favored a Today he revised the three R. Pa.) told the senate that nevearlier confessions and told poertheless he was going to support lice he was positive she was dead the special excise taxes to make when he carried her body to the sure that the budget is balanced. grave under the chicken coop. La-Among the foes of the sales tax ter he hid the grave with a conwho switched over the voted for crete floor.

retention of the two per cent auto The fight, Kozun said, resulted tax after voting against the three from the death of a pet lamb. In per cent rate, were Senators Borthe quarrel, he said, he struck ah, Idaho; 'Norras of Nebraska; his wife with a hammer after she attacked him with an axe. "She died during the night.

Senator Walsh (D. Mass.) re- to call a nurse and a doctor but tomorrow. rived the sales tax issue during

Defiance College President Resigns LOCAL WOMAN

Definace, O., May 24 (AP)-A campus revolution against his policies led to the resignation today of Dr. W. Vernon Lytle as president of Defiance college. Dr. Lytle's administration had

been criticized by many faculty members, alumni, students and townspeople since he came here last fall from the Institute of Human Relations, Yale university, to succeed Dr. Albert G. Carls. College difficulties were brought

when Edgar Gosney, voice instructor, refused to accept a dismissal from Dr. Lytle, and then later successfully sued for his salary on grounds of breach of contract.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid o' North Escanaba will meet in the chapel on Thursday afternoon at o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Pearson and Mrs. Eric Grondbald.

I told her I did not dare. She told me she would tell them that she had fallen.' Kozun, who pleaded guilty to he said today. "She forgave me first degree murder yesterday

before she died. She wanted me will be sentenced in circuit court

PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Christine Oseen, 60, Dies at Local Hospital On Tuesday

Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Christine Oseen, 60, of 220 Stephenson avenue, after an illness of eight 1932 season weeks duration. Mrs. Oseen, a resto the breaking point last month ident here for 32 years, passed away at 6:45 last evening at St. Francis hospital from a complicaion of diseases.

Mrs. Oseen was born in Jemt land, Sweden, on May 3, 1872. She came to Escanaba in 1900 and had been a resident of this city since. Her husband, Olaf, preceded her in death 16 years ago. She was a devout member of the Swedish Lutheran church.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home for burial preparation but funeral arrangements are incomplete pending word from rela-

tives. She is survived by the following hildren: John, Escanaba; Mrs. Philip Benkler, Milwaukee; Mrs. Paul Ringstad, Duluth; Mrs. Anone Ringstad., Milwaukee; Ole. Lilian. Emil, of Escanaba, and four grandchildren. Two brothers, John Wiken and Aspjorn Wiken of Jemt-

and, Sweden, and two sisters, Mrs.

Rogers Mine To Ship 9,000 Tons Of Ore To Esky

Iron River, May 24-A small ray of optimism was offered last night with the announcement that the Rogers mile, operated by the M. A. Hanna company, will ship \$,000 tons of ore to the Escanaba docks this week.

The Rogers is the first mine in the west side to ship ore in the

Although the order was small, it eft a feeling that other companies will soon begin shipping on a small

Bertha Pearson and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, also of Sweden, survive.

WOMEN'S DRESSES PLAIN OR PLEATED COATS

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MAIN STREET is a Thousand Miles Long



A. F. Christy, Ford owner of Denver, Colorado, tells Casey that correct lubrication is about as important as time in his work.

N the Rocky Mountains, Main Street is a thousand miles long and the corner stores are a hundred miles apart. A picture of the vast open spaces reduced to terms of simple transportation was given by A. F. Christy, promotion manager for Christy Sales Service, as we inspected his Ford coupe on a road in the Dezver foothills.

"Oil is something more than lubrication to me," he said. "You might class it as time. The right oil means all the difference between getting places and not getting places."

"And the right kind of oil?" queried the reporter.

"Iso-Vis," answered Mr. Christy. "It's taken me 28,900 miles since I bought this Ford nine months ago. And, believe me, brother, I'll never use anything else.

An Interview by ROBERT J. CASEY

Chicago Daily News Reporter

"I don't run a car to make business for the parking lots. I drive it. Today you might see me in Butte or Missoula ... Next week you could find me in Santa Fe or Las Vegas. My business doesn't permit me to take root.

"Not long ago I left Salt Lake City at a quarter to nine in the morning, came right straight up over the mountains 615 miles and was home in bed here by 12:15 that night. "If you think you could do that

in a Ford on any other oil than Iso-Vis, try it. I haven't the time."

Mr. Christy's 28,900 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A. A. A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway - Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil service stations and dealers.

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SOILS TESTING

Demonstration Will Be after the meeting the soil sam- H. Munsson were visitors at Mar-In Delta County Two Days

exhibit truck starts out this Do oud soils need lime? Is our morning with a meeting at the soil suitable for growing alfalfa? Alton Grange hall at 9:30 a. m. Does it pay to use commercial This afternoon it will be at the fertilizer? How much is manure Flat Rock town hall from 2 p. m. worth? on, and the conferences tomorrow are Danforth Grange hall, stay Thursday night the truck 9:30 a. m., and E. J. Bergman's will move on to Menominee coun-

slice from the top to the bottom 28, 9:30 a. m.; Henry Nolde's farm, Powers, Saturday May 28, should be taken for each kind of 1:30 p. m. soil on the farm, marking each so that the owner will know where it came from and the soil Polar Bear Vets test will tell a story that will be of value. Samples of subsoil taken from below the furrow



No energy ... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

slice will also prove interesting.

The doors of the soils truck open like the covers of a book. showing panels on which are giv-TRUCK ARRIVES en the results of Upper Penta-sula experiments with liming. fertilizing, and fitting seed beds. At the meetings, the panels will be explained and discussed, and

ples will be tested.

Here are some of the questions which will be answered for Delta

county farmers: How can our soils be managed Arriving in Delta county for most profitably? How can we a two-day stay, the Michigan keep on cropping our fields and still maintain our soil fertility?

Concluding the Delta county

farm, Bark River, 2 p. m.

Farmers are invited to come to the meeting and bring their soil samples, particularly from the day May 27, 9:30 a. m.; Jacob fields which they are getting real black to the following places:

Marquette via day were: H. R. son, R. C. Your and E. Pearce. fields which they are getting rea-liebstuckel's, Daggett, Friday dy for hay crops. The soil sam-ple should be taken as a thin low's farm, Carney, Saturday May

Detroit, May 24, (AP)-From every state and Canada veterans of the World War's most unique expedition will assemble in Derolt May 28, 29 and 30 for the national reunion of the Polar Rear Association.

memorial and an armistic cele- Norlin, June 6th. Michigan commission.

MUNISING NEWS

MUNISING BRIEFS Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mellon are back from a visit with relatives at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. H. A. Wood and Mrs. W. quette yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Platt Rose

and son Lloyd of Marquette were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hanson the first of the week, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill and son, Jimmie, of Escanaba, were

A daughter was born to Mr Brown's Addition, last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena were visitors at Manistique Monday.

day were: H. R. Harris, A. Syverson, R. C. Young, H. A. St. John J. M. Bush of Negaunée was risitor here yesterday. Bert King of Escanaba was

visitor in the city yesterday.

Guild were entertained by Mrs. A. A. Mellon at her home on East To Gather May 28 Munising avenue yesterday after-

Mrs. Rose Lehigh was hostess ress session 500 was played, Mrs. Roald Schou, who served this year, For those who fought in the tion. A two course lunch was succeeding Edward Moersch. The

ualties were suffered more than dinner bridge at the Gitche Gu- were chosen by next year's senior six months after the World War mee Tavern. After dinner was class. had ended. Three years ago the served the members went to the last of those who fell on Russian home of Mrs. Harold Cade, where High score was won by Mrs. E. M. Dott.

Farmers at Cooks Shipping Potatoes

Cooks, Mich., May 24-Recent activities in the potato market here have just about cleaned up the surplus stock of tubers. B. I. spring, the city has given out about ported a single fire so far this Hillson has shipped fifteen carloads to a Wisconsin company and needy families. An additional sup- sula counties have reported a to-William Hartman has shipped six ply was purchased this week by the carloads to St. Louis. Prices recity to keep up with the demand. ceived by producers were some-

quotations of the season. ped-in a six hundred bushel car works. load lot of certified seed from Marquette visitors here yester-Wisconsin last fall. Besides these, Rural Russets and some other va- Fire Chief Makes rieties are being planted on the Wehner farm this spring. Other farmers are also increasing their plantings, assured that there will a be a reaction from present low completed his spring inspection of

Members of St. Anthony's William Labre Is Editor-In Chief Of 1932-33 Escanaban

William Labre was yesterday to the Past Noble Grands at the elected editor-in-chief of the 1932-33 home of Mrs. Fred Cannon last Escanaban, annual year-book of Monday evening. After the busi- Escanaba high school. He succeeds Fred Cannon winning high score to the post. Bertil Roberge, was and Mrs. Jane Benagh, consola- named student activities treasurer, frozen swamps of northern Rus-sia the occasion will be both a served. The next meeting will be latter officer has as his task keep-held at the home of Mrs. Algot The final shots were The last meeting of the Monday total approximately \$15,000 during fired and the final American cas- Evening club was held at a 6:30 the course of a year. Both officers

soil were brought "home" by a four tables of bridge were played. Frank Tiernan, second by Mrs.

City Issues 500 Bushels Potatoes

Since the central distribution

what better than any previous sacks for convenient handling, and tion. are given out at the police station. Macking county is leading the In spite of the fact that potato Another supply of seed potatoes list with 36 reported fires, with prices have been so dissapointing- has also been received for city dis- Iron county second with 20 fires. ly low, farmers are not discour- tribution, and are given to those guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. aged and indications are that the who wish to plant their own gar spring has reported 139 fires and Mrs. G. A. Leiphart last Suncoming season will see a largely dens, on order slips issued by the with Alpena leading the number daughter was born to Mr. Mark Wehner is planting over one ber have taken advanage of the hundred acres, most of which are and Mrs. J. A. Vizena were ned-in a six hundred bushel car works.

Annual Inspection

Fire Chief Arvid Johnson has just Escanaba business places, and reports conditions satisfactory on the average. A re-check will be made at places where fire hazards were found, to see if recommendations made in the inspection are being carried out. In most cases, Chief Johnson says, basements and storage places where rubbish accmulates are being kept cleaned up by the owners or tenants. Several buildings in the business district

are being remodeled and improved. The spring cleanup is also being carried out in the residential districts. Many householders, through a curtainment of employment, are finding more time to clean up and repair around their homes and grounds.

Lansing (AP)-Fred G. Pallaier, of Detroit, was appointed Tuesday to succede James Gibbons of Jackson, as a deputy labor commissioner. Samuel Rhoades, chairman of the commission, announced Gibbons resignation without explanation.

Luce, Schoolcraft, Have Had No Fires

Luce and Schoolcraft countles, ordinarily among the hardest hit system was adopted early this by spring forest fires have not re-The potatoes are put up in peck of the Department of Conserva-

The lower peninsula so far this

The number of fires reported by counties are as follows:

٠,	Upper Peninsula	50	7
	Alger	2	
	Baraga	7	
	Chippewa	10	
	Delta	8	
	Dickinson	11	
	Gogebic	13	
	Houghton	1	
	Iron	20	
	Keweenaw	0	
	Luce	0	
	Mackinac	36	
	Marquette		
	Menominee	3	-
	Ontonagon	5	
	Schoolcraft	0	
	_	_	

Gets \$500 Check For Vets Reunion

Total _____ 126

Otto Scheriff, chairman of the general committee in charge of lans for the Spanish American War Veterans Reunion, yesterday received a check for \$500 from the state administrative board to help finance the program to be presented here July 2 to 4.

Details of the program will be announced from time to time in the Press.

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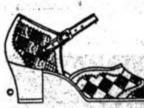
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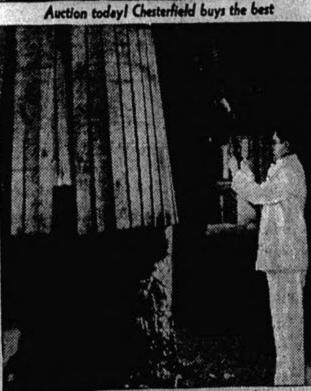
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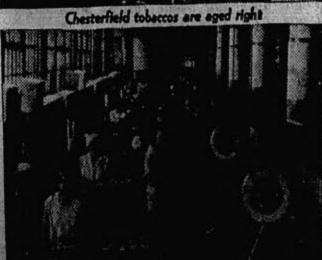
Seems almost impossible to sell such draws so little — Printed broadcloth — betistes — disare the fabrics and such splendid style varies mother but will enthuse over this new show how easy to outfit the little ladies for

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Chicago Cubs lose doesn't know

how lucky she is. Suppose he

reveal that it's almost time for

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All our foreign wars have

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-EDITORIAL-

THE COPPER TARIFF

ACTION of the senate in plac-

copper as a revenue raising meas- the depression was never better ure will lend some comfort to the illustrated than in the shrinkage people of the northwestern sec- of the estate of the late Samuel tion of the upper peninsula, which Mather, famous Ohio philanthropis known as the Copper Country. ist. Although depressed business Mr. Mather, who had extensive conditions have been largely re- holdings in steel companies and sponsible for the inactivity in in Great Lakes steamship lines, copper mining industry, foreign had an estate that was worth upcompetition has seriously aggra- wards of \$40,000,000 in the sumvated the situation, The copper mer of 1929. Last year he died;

mines in Africa subsist on a daily ue had come down to about \$6, wage of from 5 to 34 cents, liv- 500,000. ing in crude huts and enjoying Could there be a more graphic only the bare necessities of life. example of the way in which val-

Copper mining is the life-blood ues have contracted in the last of Houghton and Keweenaw two and one-half years? counties. If this industry is not saved, stores, schools and even some churches will be forced to close their doors. With such a a monument to one Bartholomeu situation existing it is easy to Cusmao; and if you don't know realize why the people of the who he was, you may learn now copper country have waged such that he built and, apparently, an energetic campaign, for the flew an airplane upwards of a tariff. Letters have been writ- century ago. ten to congressmen, resolutions | Long before the Wright brothhave been adopted by lodges, so- ers were born Cusmao constructcieties and other organizations, ed his flying machine; and conand every other method employ- temporary records indicate that ed to bring about a public real- he actually succeeded in getting ization of the various aspects of off the ground with it. A monuthis grave situation. ment, in that case, is no more

BUYERS' WEEK

NATIONAL BUYERS' WEEK. ing point. It is not enough, in from June 27 to July 2, is the this world, to invent a new way of next battle the American Legion doing things; you must persuade will launch in its "war against depression," according to an anfootsteps. This Cusmao comnouncement by Mark T. McKee, executive director of the Ameribrothers, coming much later, succan Legion's Employment Com-

uments are built, they are the For several weeks, Legion posts ones history will always credit throughout the country have been with the real conquest of the air. conducting campaigns to get jobs for unemployed. Home owners have been canvassed and urged market are now favorable, says a to make needed repairs, and em- market expert. Yes, everything's ployers of labor have been asked favorable but the price. to devise means of distributing employment so as to benefit more persons. The campaign has not have enough votes to deadlock defeated the depression, but a the Democratic convention. That's considerable amount of work was great news for Chicago hotel men given to the unemployed to help relieve their suffering.

The next project of the Legion is not exactly a new idea. "Buy Now" campaigns have appeared sporadically in various communities, but the Legion will organize the program on a nation-wide scale, concentrated within a week and accompanied by a flow of publicity so as to educate the public as to the advantages of buying at this time when prices are at the lowest level in twenty

years. Those who have no money, are running at a profit, but Burcannot help business conditions goo King certainly has proved the through the buying of more case otherwise for the horses, goods, but there are many, however, whose incomes enable them to continue a normal amount of started in April, but the Demobuying. This latter class can crats hold their conventions in profit by stocking up with goods June. now, considering that there is so much talk of money inflation and f A man just back from South other tendencies pointing toward | America says that things are so a resumption of the upward bad down there that they're oftrend of commodity prices. Be- fering three birds in the bush for sides helping themselves by buy- one in the hand. ing now, they will hasten commercial and industrial recovery.

MANY START GARDENS

THAT the American people still desire to help themselves is demonstrated by the eagerness with which the jobless are grasping the opportunity to plant gardens to raise their own vegetables this summer.

All about the town, unemployed men are to be found starting guard against the possibility of gardens in their back yards, air raids on the coast. while many who are not so fortunate to have ground near home are taking up the offers of free garden plots by the city and various individuals. Wholesale seed of the lines. celers report they have sold shout three times as much seed

These emergency gardens acomplish a lot of good. They ride healthful foodstuffs for family, give something worthamoniployed persons to helr letsure time, and sess the burden on the

The Man Hunters

By MAREL MCELLIOTT

"But Rose," protested a small CHAPTER XLVIII THE church was dark and old, chubby damsel sentimentally, "I There was about it none of the think this is the nicest way to be feverish activity usually associat- married-without any fuss and ed with a wedding. There was no sort of like a surprise party." "I thought it was all off," put canopy nor was there a strip of "I thought it was all off," put crimson carpet. There were no in another girl, nodding her head. flowers massed in nave or chan-"Her aunt told my mother yescel. Nevertheless the little group terday afternoon that she was goawaiting with hushed expectancy ing down to the country to live

the arrival of the bridal pair had and Susan would probably go about them an air of tender exwith her. When she called to say citement often absent from cerc-she was going to be married this moules boasting greater pomp. afternoon I nearly passed out. Outside were the high winds What do you suppose happened and blue sky of one of spring's to make them rush it so?"

more benevolent days. A group Rose smiled cryptically. She of chattering girls broke away thought how eagerly they all from the door as the unseen or-would pounce on the details she of the memorable music. It was enough to reveal them. the Lohengrin march he was play- Susan had decided the day before ing now, that tune which has al- to give up Bob for his own good. ways power to evoke memory and How she had changed her mind tears. The chattering girls so- How Bob, goaded by his father's hered and began to straggle down interference and pursuit, had de-THE extent of the decline inthe aisle. The clergyman, solemn liberately seemed to fall in with ing a four cents a pound tariff on security values brought about by in his vestments, came to the the latter's plans for him even door of the antercom to gaze to the extent of making an enanxiously toward the back of the gagement for one o'clock todaychurch. The organist played soft- the hour of his wedding. All this ly. Not yet was he willing to Rose kept locked in her heart. break into the crashing chords

> whispering to some friends in the march, played now with dramatic the family but it seemed more third pew. They were listening meaning. to her words with interest.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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HAPPIEST

Some twenty years (it must be twenty)

Ago, when youth and love were plenty.

walked to work, and glad to find it,

And didn't really seem to mind it.

I had no vault, nor need to lock it.

A nickel and a dime would mingle

A nickel and a dime would mingle And make a rather merry jingle.

(So I might start to work at seven)

With, well, whatever she was able

And then her daily tasks attended.

New roofs, new wealth, new happ

If one is happy with a penny,

And sang more often and more greatly

Now time has brought us new successes.

Than I have heard her singing lately.

How happy one should be with many!

"Twas twenty years (it must be twenty)

Ago, when youth and love were plenty.

But isn't life the strangest blunder?

When were we happiest, I wonder?

She rose and set the little table

And, as I walked, down in my pocket

And with the first faint blush of heaven

And washed and swept and sewed and mended.

the church, nearly all were wom-The whispers were hushed as Susan, unwontedly pale, approached on the arm of a smiling. maculate morning attire. She was all in white, ivory

white crepe dress with long sleeves, small white hat made entirely of flower petals. Her eyes were lowered. There was some thing unreal, something unworldly about her. A yellow-haired girl who sat quite alone in one of the pews gulped twice and

the 20 or 30 guests gathered in

Carrying herself straight as a ramrod, Aunt Jessie appeared, silhouetted against the light cast by the candles. The music died abruptly and in the stillness evhe clergyman's words. "Dearly beloved, we are gath-

red together-" There was not a sound in that the minister and the low, clear tion. responses of the principals in the and then the tall, fair young man stepped forward and put a circlet on the girl's finger. The mur-

all over. Even Aunt Jessie blinked and which announce the arrival of the THE chubby little girl began fumbled for her handkerchief. It had been so nice of that Mr. War to whisper excitedly again but tily dressed in dove-gray was sounding chords of the wedding Of course he wasn't a member of

proper to have a man do it. Aunt "Here they come," Rose mur- Jessie dropped her eyes as the "You could have knocked me mured. Every head was turned bridegroom put his arms about industry in America has provid- and when an inventory of his over with a feather last night toward the door and back again the girl in white and claimed her ed a comparatively high standard estate was filed in the Ohio pro- when she called! It was about toward the chancel from which lips. Aunt Jessie sniffed and of living for its miners, while the bate court the other day, it was native labor employed in the found that that \$40,000,000 valmines in Africa subsist on a daily was had some desired in the order of the was about toward the chancel toward ashamedly. Why did fool women always have to cry at wed dings. Aunt Jessie wondered, pretending that she herself had got a cinder in her eye. There was no sense to it. She might do a bit of weeping with every good right because she was going to miss Susan, no mistake about it. Still she was glad to have her married. Life had been growing singularly confusing, what with

> hear that Susan had changed her mind about marrying Ernest Heath but probably it was all for the best. THE music was crashingly triumphant now as the bridal pair

turned to leave. The little swarm

young man seemed all right. Aunt

lessie had been disappointed to

one thing and another.

of guests followed. Rose was whispering to the chubby girl, "Yes, I ran down this morning and picked out the hat and dress for her, while they wert to City Hall-

The chubby girl murmured that was her idea of romance. "And hey're going to Montaba! do you think of that?" Rose said sturdily, "I think it" marvelous.

The bride and bridegroom igned their names in a huge register and the guests swarmed ground them

"My dear, you did give us a arprise-let me congratulate the ucky man-you look a picture. Susan, and no mistake-

Susan smiled at them, smiled sandy-haired gentleman in im- at them all. Her soft dark hair curled around her face under the little hat. She moved in a happy dream. She had time to say to Ray under cover of an embrace, "Thank you! Thank you! You were right."

Ray stopped on the steps outside the church to put on more lip salve. In the mirror she saw that her eyes were red. "I look dabbed at her mascaraed eye-lashes with a wisp of a handker- She felt a touch on her arm. was Jack Waring. "Can I give you a lift downdown?

Waring looked kinder some how. The familiar mocking smile was gone. Ray thanked him aleryone leaned forward to catch most timidly. Susan was glad to see them go away together. Poor Ray!

It was all a golden dream-the tall young man at her side-the quiet place beyond the voice of packing-the journey to the sta-

"Promise me you won't stay little drama. There was a pause single day in the house alone." the girl begged her aunt. Aunt Jessie scoffed. "I'm go

ing down to Fonatelle as soon as muring voice continued. There my heels can carry me. I've been was a blessing which the listen- wanting to make a good long visit ers strained to hear. Then it was there for years. Maybe I'll stay f I can get rid of the house." (Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

Hollywood is the intellectual center of the world today .- John Emerson, writer.

The cost of government must and can be reduced. It is a grim necessity. The annual earnings of the people have been reduced 50 per cent during this period, yet taxes are at the highest peak in history. The economic structure cannot stand the strain for long.-Governor Dan W. Turner of lowa,

I am optimistic enough to believe that we have rounded the on the Ford River road and at corner of the so-called depression, and it occurs to me that Joseph cemetery, we should stop talking depression and bask in the sunshine of superintendent of insurance, Illi-

Do You Remember?

When the road between Gladstone and Escanaba was routed over the bluff to Carroll's Corners and thence to this city?

When Maywood was the popular summer resort of this section of the country? A summer hotel and a group of cottages were available to vacationists, and passenger steamers made regular trips there. The Eagles lodge and other fraternal organizations held plenics there.

When Escanaba had a bicycle club? It was more than thirty years ago, and some of the active members were Martin Anderson, P. A. Aronson, Ed. F. Bolger and W. J. Firkus. Races were held the old race track, near the St.

What Escanaba hotel was namprosperity. Harry W. Hanson, ed for a prominent financier and a unsuccessful candidate for president? It was the Tilden house, built by the North Wes-It is imperative that we re-tern railway in the sixties and model our credit structure and situated in the block now occuthat we bring about a regulation pled by the Richard Hoyler resiof banking that will prevent in dence. It was named in honor the future the suffering that has of Samuel J. Tilden of New been inflicted upon millions of York, who at one time stopped people through bank failures and at the old hostelry on a visit to through inadequate credit .- Gov- the upper peninsula. It was torn ernor Floyd B. Olson of Minne-down more than twenty years

A tall, pleasant-faced girl pret- she was interrupted by the re- ing to offer to give Susan away. OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DOWN TO THEIR LAST MATCH, FRECKLES AND OSCAR REALIZE THE GREAT DANGER THEY FACE, IF THEY CAN'T PICK UP THE TRAIL TO The figures for net operating income of the railroads for March THE CAVES







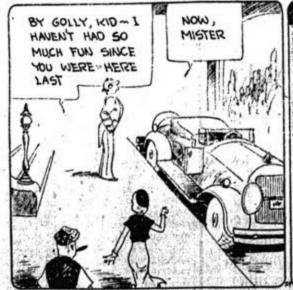


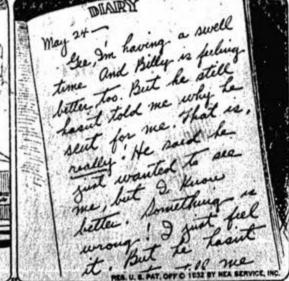
WHE MATCH GOES OUT AND INKY DARKNESS ENVELOPES THE BOYS, AS THEY DROP BREATHLESSLY BEHIND A HUSE ROCK ... WAITING!! R455800/6

By Martin

It may be true that few businesses in the United States are BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY DOC - I FEEL LIKE A MILLION BUT, YOUR HEALTH DOLLARS ! ALL I NEEDED WAS SIR -- I MUST SOME GOOD LAUGHS AND A LITTLE PLAY





WASH TUBBS

The War Department in Wash ington announced that the first shipment of American planes had arrived in France and were be ing used in a training camp back

Anniversary

SUBS IN U. S. WATERS

marines arrived in American wa-

cautions were taken at once to

On May 25, 1918, German sub-

Operations on the western front were of a purely local nature. A new German major of fensive was expected at any mo-

German troops continued their advance into the Ukraine, occupying important towns and selzing large quantities of food sup-

British successes against Turk ish forces continued, and English officers reported that the morale of the Turk soldiers was begin-





ters and began to raid shipping within a few hundred miles of the principal Atlantic ports. Pre-

> FOR HEAVEN'S OUI, M'SIEUR. TO SOUTH AMERICA. SAKE, M'SIEUR-BLINKING NOT SO LOUD! CONVICT 2E TERRIBLE DEVIL'S THIS IS A ISLAND PENAL COLONY SHIP - AND CONVICT THEY SAID HE WAS GOING TO AMERICA

By Crane

ENGINEER DIES

James E. Murphy Entered C. & N. W. Service Sept. 11, 1902

James E. Murphy, well known Chicago & North Western engineer, died Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, 315 North Fifteenth street, following a three months' illness.

Mr. Murphy was taken ill with influenza shortly after the holidays, and suffered a relapse which left him in a critical condition. A lew weeks ago his daughter, Mrs. Guy Kuhn of Gregory, Mich., and a son, James L., of New York City, were called here. They left for their homes just a few days ago, believing their father to be on the way to recovery.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending word; from relatives, but the services will be at St. Patrick's church

hood of Locomotive Engineers. Surviving are Mrs. Murphy, and

the following children: Mrs. Guy

Citizenship Classes

George N. Danielson, divisional director of naturalization, will be in Delta county June 10 to examine applicants for citizenship and receive applications. He will be at the Gladstone city hall in the forenoon and at the court house in Escanaba in the afternoon, according to word received at the county clerk's office.

Several applicants are scheduled to receive their citizenship papers

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Aronson Appointed Contracts Manager On Michigan Daily



Ann Arbor, Mich. (Special)-Orville Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Aronson, 609 South with burial in St. Josep's ceme- Tenth street, was selected as James Edward Murphy was born in Chelsea, Quebec, on October 28, 1878. He entered the service of the Chicago & North western railway as a locomotive fireman September 11, 1902, and was promoted to locomotive engineer on October 14, 1907, holding that position until the time of his illness. He is a member of the Knights get department head jobs for the dent

three most important in the jun- of three months, before which for year, Aronson is among the she operated a grocery store at New York City, and Eileen, Ed- leading competitors for the co- 635 S, Jefferson st. ward, and George of this city. veted position of business mana-Two sisters, Miss Cecelia Mur- ger of The Daily in his senior established a hostelry in the town ada, and two brothers, Edward at the university. His imme-

amounting to \$40,000. of which he was elected treasuserved as assistant treasurer of the oranization during the past the Denessen property.

Graduated from Escanaba High the fall of 1930 in a business administration course.

Voter Registration

Registration of Escanaba voters the store, despite her advanced under the new Michigan law is going ahead steadily, and a large number of cards have been filled Mrs. Nejedio, one son, Clifford city clerk's

fall primaries must register by and William Pfeiffer, Green Bay. Aug. 24, which is the last day. There are five grand-children Once registered, it is not necessary Mrs. Chester Racine, Green Bay, to register again under the new Willard Nejedlo, Green Bay, Gorpermanent registration system. A don Solomon, Allouez, Mrs. Fred card index system keeps a record Powers, Green Bay, and Mrs. W. of each voter and the number of J. Hughes, Beloit. There are altimes they vote. Citizens by nature so several great grandchildren. alization must be prepared to give

or registration. Personal application is required.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dynamite Stolen - The theft of 00 pounds of dynamite from the Delta Hardware storage house, north of the city on US 2-41, was reported to the Escanaba police. The powder house was broken into Saturday night or Sunday, it is be-

Firing Squad Prepares-In preparation for the Memorial Day program at Escanaba, the American Legion firing squad will meet Friday evening at 7:30 with the Legion drum and bugle corps. The firing squad will carry out memorial rites at local cemeteries Monday morning, and will march in the parade to Ludington park which starts at 9:30 a. m.

DeMolay Meeting Tonight-Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold an important business meet at its regular time tonight. All members, both from Escanaba and Gladstone, are requested to make a special effort to be present.

Return From Marquette-M. S. Maisack, Dr. G. A. Cotton and Emil. Dittrich have returned from Marquette, where they attended the course on golf course construction and maintenance, sponsored by the extension department of Michigan

Rapid River Man's Sister Succumbs

Green Bay, Wis .- Mrs. O. Solo mon, 73, native Green Bay resiand pioneer storekeeper, of Columbus and of the Brotherher daughter, Mrs. James Nejed-Since the job is one of the lo, 125 Elm st., after an illness

Mrs. Colomon and her husband phy, R. N., Escanaba, and Mrs. year, a position of much influ- of Allouez forty years ago. It George Dunnigan, Ottawa, Can- ence in extra-curricular activities was a combination hotel, grocery and dance hall on the lower De Murphy, Escanaba, and William diate activities next year will en- Pere road near the Hochgreve of Kingsmere, Quebec, also sur- tail supervision of contracts brewery. Several years later, they moved to the top of the hill Aronson is a member of Pi and opened a grocery store now Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, owned by Ted Denessen. The Solomons disposed of it to the Examination June 10 rer at a recent meeting, having Kurtz's, it was then bought by

> For many years before his death in 1926, Mr. Solomon was School in 1930. Aronson was an invalid and his wife carried awarded the University of Michi- on the grocery business. From gan Club prize, entering here in Allouez they moved to the 500 block on Main st., across from Baum's store. Their next store was on S. Jefferson st. near St. John's school, later on the corner of Mason and Madison sts., Proceeds Steadily and finally at 635 S. Jefferson st. Until her recent illness, Mrs. Solomon had complete charge of

of Green Bay. Henry Pfeiffer, Rapid River, All those who wish to vote in the Mich., Gus Pfeiffer, Manitowoc.

Funeral services will be held naturalization data when applying today at 9 a. m. at St. John's church. Mrs. Solomon was a Registrations at the Escanaba member of the League of the Sacity hall are received any day but cred Heart and of the Christian Sunday or legal holidays, from 8 Mothers Confraternity which said a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. the rosary at the residence on Elm st. at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Burial will be in Allouez.

Mrs. Hennessey Has Real Smart Terrier

Garden, Mich., May 24 (Special)—Skip is an eight months old Mexican terrior weighing about ten pounds but what he lacks in size he makes up in "dog" sense. He is owned by Mrs. Mary Hennessey who got him from Escanaba for a pet. Nevertheless he is developing characteristics which give promise of much usefulness.

His owner keeps just one family cow and when the calf broke in the garden Skip put it right back in its place without any prior training in the art of cattle herding. This he did afterwards whenever occasion demanded. He considers it his special business to keep the chickens where they belong and on one occasion he rounded the entire flock of about twenty five into the kitchen while his mistress was in the

home of a neighbor. There was no excitement and not one of the birds appeared to have been abused in the herding process. On another occasion, one of the same chickens strayed across to a neighbor's place and was in the act of stealing the cat's food when Skip's watchful eye caught sight of her. He was over there immediately. He did not act wildly but quietly walked behind the bird as she leisurely returned to her own quarters. All of these activities are on his own initiative and those who have seen him in action marvel and wonder what he would do had he a little training.

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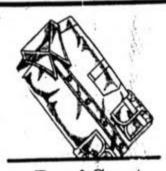
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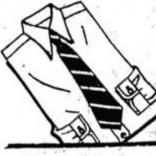
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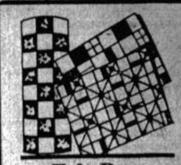
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FASHIONS ... **ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



St. Joseph's Senior Class Play Tonight

What promises to be the best play put on by a senior class at St. Joseph school will be held tonight in St. Joseph auditorium at

o'clock, "The Clay's the Thing." The play is a farce in three acts odern in every detail. The cast includes the best of the senior class and the last practices indicate that the audience will be kept in an uproar from start to finish. Willard Clark who impersonates Geraldine Calloway in the beauty contest with Dorothy Pointer, his rival, who plays the role of Miss Sham Center, will afford a very minutes.

enjoyable entertainment. The matinee held Monday after noon was well attended and highly

gratifying to all. Tickets may be secured from the seniors or at the Hill and the Groos drug stores, or at Blomstrom &

Peterson's jewelry store. The cast of characters is: Jack Norman, a college student-

Edmund Hengesh, Luke Calloway, his friend-Law rence Girard.

Jerry Taylor, Jack's roommate-Willard Clark. Dudley Briggs, Jack's uncle-Gordon Sullivan.

Millie, the Briggs' maid-Lorraine Ammel. Mary Norman, Jack's sister-

Grace Bennett. Jessie Stewart, her friend-Dorothy Pointer. Sarah Briggs, Dudley's wife-

Marguerite Welch Clayton Parmer (Clay), a poetic capitalist-Grant Larson. Julia Parmer, his wife-Marion

Frederickson. Miss Marie Raher, 1214 First avenue south, is leaving the latter part of the week for Milwaukee where she will spend the Memorial Day holidays visiting with relalives and friends.

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> > Theatres

Warren William, stage hero or the screen a little more than a little bride, all of the children in year, reveals the stuff of which costume. plece," a Warner Bros, picture of the mass, was assisted by his and Eastern Stars and their friends stars are made in "The Mouthwhich opened at the Delft thea- brother, Rev. F. A. Seifert of and a cordial invitation is extended tre yesterday.

Mouthpiece" which fits him like Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., as masthe proverblal glove. It gives ter of ceremonies.
him a chance to demonstrate the Among the lar

city in which he is seen. light who sends an innocent Joseph Neumair, pastor of Epi-youth to the electric chair in an phany church; Very Rev. Cleary. His conscience destroys his value Fr. James Miller, Menominee

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SPECIALS

Bananas, nice and yellow, 5 lbs. _ 25c Fresh Eggs, Head Lettuce, 2 heads ----Cucumbers, large green, each ____ Ripe Tomatoes,

Dry Onions, 3 lbs. ___ 18c Grapefruit, extra large,

Oranges, dozen _ 30c & 50c FRESH STRAWBERRIES

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First Mass of **Father Seifert** In Home Church

An event of interest here took place Sunday morning in Meno- served after the meeting. minee, the celebration by Rev. lard, one cup sugar, two cups Joseph H. Seifert, brother of flour and one teaspoon each of Rev. Father Frank A. Selfert of nutmeg, ground cloves and cin- Daggett, of his first mass, Rev. ary society of the Swedish Metho namon. Set aside one cup of this Father Seifert was ordained to dist Episcopal church will meet mixture. To the remainder add the priesthood at the Cathedral this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

The celebration of the which has been dissolved one mass took place Sunday morning members are urged to attend. teaspoon soda. Mix well and at 10 o'clock at the Epiphany pour into a greased baking pan. church, in which the newly or-Then over the top crumble the dained pastor was baptised twen-The ceremonies opened with a

procession from the school to the church in which were the cross five hundred and pinochle will be bearer and thirty altar boys, members of the Catholic Order ing high scores. The public is of Foresters and of St. John's Society, the clergy, the mother of the pastor, and the other members of his family, and immediately preceding Father Seifert, six flower girls, two pages and a

Rev. Father Seifert, celebrant played. The party is for all Masons Daggett as arch priest; Rev. them to attend. William, dashing swashbuckler Father Frank Schneider, Milwauof "The Honor of The Family," kee, deacon; Rev. Father George breaker of hearts in "Beauty And Laforest, Flat Rock, sub-deacon The Boss," has a role in "The and Glenn Sanford of Kenrick

Among the large number of great dramatic talent which made priests in the sanctuary were Rt. held followed by bridge and five him a legend on Broadway and Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, the charm which brings him V. G., of this city; Rev. Father thousands of new fans in each Joseph Schaul, Spalding; Rev. Father Sperlein, Nadeau; Rev. "The Mouthpiece" deals with Father Gerald Harrington, St. the tragic fate of a great legal Patrick's, this city; Rev. Father excess of prosecuting zeal. He Dean; Rev. Father Victor Karch, learns his ghastly error too late. Rev. Father F. Geynet and Rev.

as a prosecutor. In a revulsion Rev. F. Joseph Zyrd, Marquette; of feeling he turns to the defense Rev. Fr. John Zimmerman, New of persons accused of crime. Zealand, N. D.; Rev. Father bringing all the energy and skill Charles Fox, Birch Creek; Rev. that had won him fame as the Fr. O. J. LaMothe. Rapid River; criminal's nemesis to the defense Rev. F. H. Schmitt, and Rev. Fr. T. Theriault, Marinette; and Tom

stirring action, high-lighted by ed the sermon. The music of the intense scenes in the death house mass was sung by a choir of and the courtroom. There is al- forty voices, with organ and or-

Banquet After Service Immediately following the services a banquet was served immediate friends of the family Rev. Father Schmitt was toastmaster, and the banquet program "The Priesthood," by Rt. Rev. Church," by Rev. Father Lafor-'Our Classmate," by Rev. Father Dancing. Schneider. A talk by the honored pastor concluded the program. A reception followed in the

evening at the home of the pastor's mother. Mrs. Mary Seifert. Father Seifert will be cele brant at a solemn high mass Sunday at 10 o'clock at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carl church of which his brother is son, 918 South Thirteenth street pastor, in Dagget, where he will entertained ten guests at her home spent his vacation before being Monday afternoon, in celebration assigned to a parish.

Adjutant Rostett Presents Travel Films Saturday

Adjutant H. Rostett of Chicago will present a film of a tour through some of the European countries taken during the summer of 1931. at the North Star hall Saturday evening. May 28.

The countries pictured in the scenes are France, Germany, England, Denmark, Norway and Swed-The greater part of the film will show the Scandinavian countries with views of the midnight sun, the funeral of Arch Bishop Soderblom at Upsalla and scenes from all provinces from Lappland

The high school brass band will resent a short program of music beginning at 7:30 o'clock. This will

Card Party

Masonic Temple,

THURS. EVE., MAY 26, eginning at 8 o'clock. All Eastern Stars and friends are invited to?

Bridge and Five Hundred will be played.

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Social - Club

Morning Star Meeting A regular meeting of the Morn-ing Star society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. Refreshments will

Missionary Meeting Today The Woman's Foreign Mission the home of Mrs. Albert Gleisner, first 314 South Sixteenth street, All

Party Tonight St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining at another of its Wednesday evening card parties tonight in St. Patrick's hall. Bridge. played with prizes for those holdcordially invited.

Eastern Star Party R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49 Order of Eastern Star, is entertaining at a card party Thursday eve ning at the Masonic Temple. Both bridge and five hundred will be

Auxiliary Meeting The Auxiliary of the Post Of fice Clerks and Carriers association met Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph J. Embs, 618 South Eighth street. A business meeting, was hundred and a delicious lunch served after the games. Mrs. Melvin Main had high score in bridge and Mrs. Sterling Praiss, second high. Mrs. John Schiels

won the five hundred prize. Spring Supper Today The Ladies' Aid society of the church. Serving will be from 5 Rhinelander, Wis. until 8 o'clock. There will be a of the dining room. The candy sale way through, modern and up-toof Mrs. Frank Preim. The public is invited to attend.

sponsored by the Highland Golf in the basement of the church. club and held Tuesday evening at by the Ladies Mother Society, the Coliseum, with club members and their friends as guests.

included a response to the toast. grams and a splendid dance pro Earl Potvin, is remaining in Escagram combined to make the eve-Msgr. Jacques, a talk on "The ning an unusually pleasant one. A feature of the program was a tap est; one on "Our Parish." by dance number by a group of pupils Rev. Father F. A. Seifert, and on of the Mary Cuthbert School of

Arrangements for the party were in charge of special committees of club members with Earl Williams as general chairman.

Beverly's Party Little Miss Beverly Carlson of her third birthday anniversary The children enjoyed games dur ing the afternoon, followed by a birthday lunch. Apricot and yellow were used in the table decorations and the large birthday cake which formed the table centerpiece was iced in these colors. Beverly received a number of gifts, remem-

brances of the birthday anniver-Her guests were Robert Crebo Wayne Crebo, Jack Molin, Noe Piche, Joanne Benson, Barbara Turnquist, Shirley Flath, Marilyn Molin, and her brothers, Kenton and Gilbert Carlson.

Jack Williams On Detroit Programs

Jack Williams, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams, arrived here Tuesday morning for a short visit at his home before he leaves to open a radio engagement as a member of a staff quartet with Station WXYZ, Detroit, Mr. Williams is a member of the Spartan Singers group which has been heard regularly on programs, and which will appear under another name during its new engagement He will visit here until Thursday leaving then for Detroit to start the engagement at once.

Century Gown Of Blue Satin

Washington (A)-Miss Elena de Hellebranth wore at a recent reception a copy of a 17th century gown made of dove blue crepe satin. A big bow in the back was lined with peach color chiffon Her shoes were blue brocade.

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WEDS HEIR TO FORTUNE

Associated Press Photo

Libby Holman, blues singer, is the bride of Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco fortune. It was learned they were married several months ago after Reynolds and his first wife were divorced.

Personal News

Miss Florence Jewel, who has First Methodist Episcopal church been the guest of Miss Marie Trotis serving its annual spring supper tier, 523 South Ninth street, left this evening in the parlors of the Monday night for her home in

candy sale and an apron sale in of the staff of a Kalamazoo radio Sweden, remaining abroad for two connection with the supper. Mrs. station, is spending a week's 'vaca- or three months. Mrs. Beck's son, Alex Rodger is in charge of the tion here with her mother, Mrs. J. Jackie, is accompanying her on the supper, and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson Pelletier, South Thirteenth street, trip. Mr. and Mrs. William Puckelwartz will leave for Chicago today Woman's Club the-moment in theme. There is old friend of the family, preach- mar and the apron sale in charge to attend the funeral services Friday for Mr. Puckelwartz' grandfather, Rudolph Ende.

One of the prettiest and most of Neenah, Wis., are spending a will hold its final meeting of the the May Festival dancing party ers making the trip to northern in Carnegie library hall. iness interests.

Miss Margaret Morrison, who came from Milwaukee to attend the Attractive decorations and pro-funeral services for her nephew. naba and will resume her residence R. H. McLeod, 200 South Sixth

street, returned Tuesday from Ap pleton. Wis., where he accompanied the body of Mrs. McLeod for burial Other members of the family will return here Saturday. Miss Cecile Pepin, who has bee

mer vacation months at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Pepin 409 South Eighth street.

part of the week for a Memorial 7:30 o'clock. Funeral services Day holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reed, day, and Mr. and Mrs. Peters Jackson is the former Miss Mil- after the services. dred Reed.

Ven. Sister Irma, who has been isiting her sister. Miss Lillian Grenier, and her brother, John, 331 South Tenth street, left Tuesday morning for Concordia, Kan., accompanied by Ven. Sister Natalle. also of the Order of St. Joseph, who was called to Lake Linden by the death of her father and the critical illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, 310 Mr. and Mrs. John recess, North Twelfth street, have left for Green Bay, called by a message telling them of the sudden illness and death of Mr. Peters'

Wednesday & Thursday SPECIALS Steer Pot Roast,

Veal Chops, Veal Stew, Lamb Stew, Fresh Hamburger, 100 Pork Chops, Pork Steak, Pork Sausage, Potato Sausage, 3 lbs. _. Pure Lard, Butter,

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Mrs. Frank Beck Will Visit Sweden

Mrs. Frank O. Beck. 428 South Seventeenth street, is leaving this evening for New York, from where have returned from Munising she will sail on Saturday aboard where they spent a few days at the steamer Kungholm for Sweden. She will visit there with her people Miss Julanne Pelletiter, member at Jampland and in other parts of

Meets Today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers The Escanaba Woman's club enjoyable parties of the month was few days in Escanaba. Mr. Rog- club year this afternoon at 3 o'clock

and reports will be presented. Mrs. A. F. Aley is chairman of the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Otto Traude, Mrs. Frank Stolk and Mrs. A. J. Young.

Wooden Pins Give Military Effect

New York (AP)-Wooden pine are fashion's newest trick for trimmings. The jacket of a little grey wool suit has a horizontal slit on each side of the chest teaching at Trout Creek for the marked by cartridge tucks filled past week, returned to Escanaba with bright red wooden pins. The Tuesday evening to spend the sum- effect is similar to a soldier's cartridge belt.

Mrs. Howard Jackson is ex- uncle, Louis Bruyninckix, who from Chicago the latter passed away Sunday morning at are being held in Green Bay to-425 South Ninth street. Mrs. will remain there for a few days

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Three New Shows On Broadway May Be Three Hits

West Forties on Tuesday night. en's clubs. It is "A Thousand Summers," au-

thored by Merrill Rogers. It was her original intention to begin Shakespearen repertoire this season, but Miss Cowl chose this modern play instead, she has posing cast which includes such on "Insurance." sins, the managing editor of "The Front Page," Franchot Tone and Miss Blixt Is Josephine Hull, both of whom have played leads for the Theater Guild and Florence Edney one of the town's best character players.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Harry Rosenthal, the orchestra leader who turned actor so he could play a part in "June Moon." and Margaret Sullvanan, an ingenue of major importance. Thursday night is scheduled the first of the intimate revues of summer. It is called "Hey Nonny Nonny," and was mostly written by Dr. Nathaniel Lief, who is a dentist when he can be lured away from Broadway, and Mike Cleary, a song writing Irishman who once played tackle for West

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asselin their cottage.

Business Club Group Leaves For State Convention

New York, May 24, (P)—Only three shows are due to arrive on Broadway next week, but their potentialities indicate there may be three new hits in what ordinarily would be a dull spring week.

After trying it out in most every town on the Atlantic seaboard which has a playhouse, Jane Cowl will bring her new play to the West Forties on Tuesday night.

Miss Alice Kvam, president of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club, and its delegate, Mrs. Caroline Nystrom are leaving this morning by automobile for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will attend the annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The convention, with the Park American hotel as its headquarters. is opening Friday and continuing through Sunday.

Mrs. Reynolds is appearing on surrounded herself with an im-the convention program in a talk

Recital Soloist

Miss Eleanor Blixt of Detroit. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. The private lives of crooners Blixt of this city, 620 South Fourwill be dissected in "Heigh Ho teenth street, was one of two so-Everybody," which is due Wed- pranos appearing in a joint recital nesday night with Joseph Santley, with Melvin Zeidler, organist, on of musical comedy fame, as the Sunday, May 22, at St. Paul's Caman who sings through a mega- thedral, Detroit. Miss Blixt and phone. He has able support in Miss Marguerite Clark, also of De-Edna Hibbard, the Dorothy of troit, appeared on the program with Mr. Zeidler.

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NEARLY \$3,000 CUT IN BUDGET

Funds for Unemployment Relief To Be Taken From Surplus

city operating expenses during Tucker, city health officer. the coming fiscal year was contained in the tentative budget the council and will come up for not communicated. public hearing at the city hall at the next regular meeting on Monday, June 13, 1932.

taxation and incidental revenues will be \$57,377.00 as compared with \$60,320.00 for the year previous when city operating expenses were given the largest reduction in history, a slice of \$10.- \$750 Appropriation Giv-850 over that of 1930.

Reflected in the decreased budget are the salary reductions which will go into effect on June 1. Unemployment relief work funds were not considered in the preparation of the budget as moneys expended for this purpose will come out of the surplus, thus forcing no additional burden upon the taxpayers.

1932 Appropriations

Due to reductions in expected tax receipts and estimated revenues, an increase of \$356.50 was eral fund, an increase of \$347.50 in the sewer fund, and an additional sum of \$450 necessary in the park fund because of contemplated improvements in city The street 'department fund was also increased \$150.00.

The budget calls for reductions of \$985.00 in the police departpartment, \$18,00 in the health out the numerous advantages department, \$650.00 in the engineering department, and an increase of \$550.00 in the interest fund, due principally to the retirement of the water and sewer The appropriation summary in

the 1932 budget is as follows: deperal -Street __ 11,000.00 11,150.00

10,000,00 Lighting 2.347.50 Sewer --2,000.00 Police --5,400.00 4,415.00 Fire ----1,500.00 Health 900.00 Engineering 2.490.00 2.000.00 6,320.00 5,770.00 Interest -

Total ___ \$60,320.00 \$57,377.00

SOCIAL Card Party

Mrs. Jack Nelson entertained at her home for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters. The guests formthe evening and honors were won

Celebrates Birthday Billy Multhaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Multhaupt, who was six years old Monday, celebrated the occasion by inviting twelve of

ly after school, followed by games of all kinds.

At the party were Phyllis and Buddy Weber, Ernest Nelson, Lloyd and Lewis Brown, Phyllis Lundberg, Charlotte Burns, Lillian Hamill, Alma Hamill, Ruth Wilson, and Helen and George Rodmanich.

Bridge Club Members of the evening bridge club were guests of Mrs. Herbert Pathfinders Ston Peterson, Monday evening. Two tables of cards were in play with Mrs. A. C. Ludlow holding the high score, and Mrs. George Kinsting, second high. Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. J. Pattinson from Detroit, was a guest of the

Surprised by Friends

her home Saturday afternoon, the tee of the nost, and J. W. Gillican occasion being her twenty-second anniversary.

Five hundred was the game tables, Mrs. Alex Cooper received the first prize in cards and Mrs. Ed Multhaupt, consolation. Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

The guests were Mrs George Beverldge and Mrs. Robert Bonifas of Isabella, Mrs. Ed Multhaupt, Mrs. Henry Jahn, Mrs. Merriel, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. Alex Cooper, Mrs. Fred Homer, Mrs. John Larion, Mrs. W. B. Mumford, and Mrs. George Scheer.

Dutch Dozen Louis and William Laux were guests of honor at a party Monday Bert Hulshof, second, and Otto evening arranged in observance of their birthdays, by the memhers of the Dutch Dozen and giv- presented with a heautiful gift in en at the home of Louis Laux,

Three tables of five hundred Club members present were Mr. and Mrs. William Barker on the River road, according to were in play during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebscher, and children spent the week-end word received here exesterday with prizes being presented to. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkle, Mrs. in Escanaba. Mrs. Delta Beaud-morning. He is survived by his ladies'. Mrs. Bert Hulshof, first. William Winkle, and Jake Dano ette, who has been visiting at the widow and nine children, four of Mrs. William Winkle, third; Huishof and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-men's, Albert Huebscher, first, Ham Hemb.

Warns Mothers to Watch Children for Scarlet Fever Signs

any signs of scarlet fever which may be in evidence, Children having indications of rash or whose skin is pealing, should be kept out of school and a physician should A reduction of \$2,943,00 in he called, according to Dr. A. R.

Most cases of scarlet fever dis covered so far, have been tracesubmitted to the council Monday able to children attending public evening by Mayor Harry Eriksen, schools. A majority of the cases, acting city manager. The 1932 are of a mild nature, but mothers tentative budget was received by should exert care so that they are

the amount to be raised by COUNCIL HAS BUSY SESSION

en C. C. for Tourist, Resort Publicity

made Monday evening to the 20 per cent. chamber of commerce by the city and resort publicity, advertising the city for the coming season. The appropriation, which was reduced \$250.00 from that of last year, is made annually by the council for the purpose of attracting tourists to Manistique. W. S. found to be necessary in the gen- Crowe, president of the chamber of commerce, and W. B. Thomas, secretary of the organization, made the request.

In speaking for the appropria tion. Mr. Thomas stated that the tourist and resort business ranked third among the industries in the lower peninsula and second in the upper peninsula. He pointed which accrue to local citizens as a result of the money spent here by tourists. J. W. Gilligan was the only dissenting member of the council on the appropriation vote

Councilman Gilligan made mot'on to rescind the vote by which the council appropriated \$500 to the W. O. W. band, but \$10,000.00 \$10,356.50 as there was no second to the motion the action was dropped. '

It was also resolved at the instance of Mr. Gilligan that the diphtheria immunization at the are requested to be present. considered, which motion was the resolution that there be included in the annual budget the sum of \$2,200.00 for the purpose of diphtheria immunization. The motion was then unanimously

Upon the motion of Councilman Cavia, seconded by Councilman Lied, it was resolved that the mayor ard a member of the council he appointed to investigate ed two tables of bridge during the installation of a lighting plant for the city. The motion by Miss Emma Johnson, high, and was passed unanimously and Miss Sylvia Thompson, low. A de-licious luncheon was served after Mayor Eriksen in the investiga-

Other business consumated by the conneil included the transfer from the water fund to the general fund the sum of \$5,000, for the payment of the water and sewer bond due March 1, 1932; the pur chase of a truck rented by the his playmates over to his home a delicious pirtuday lunch was of \$100.00; approval for the rebe held this evening at \$ o'clock. funeral services of her sister, Mrs. moval of the monument honoring the soldiers and sailors who pass- this meeting. ed away in the World war; from its present location to Fairview cemetery. A communication received from the Cloverland Dairy. W. Lee Wood, and the Nelson Dairy, regarding a new milk ordinance, was deferred until a later date.

In City Yesterday

Tour stopped at the local airport vesterday morning for 'a short time and then sped on to Petoskey. The planes were met by Ira Crawford, commander of the lo-George Bergman was cal Legion nest, Arthur Drevdahl, pleasantly surprised by friends at member of the executive commitwho welcomed the fliers in behalf of the city, Messrs. Crawford and Drevdahl accompanied the fliers played, the guests forming three on a ten m'nute trip to Blaney

The Pathtinders wired Commander Crawford Monday evening that they would land here, despite the fact that the Legior had voted down the proposal that Manistique he listed on the tour itinerary. It is understood that the Legion may reconsider the matter and if favorable, the state air tour may visit Manisrious about the middle of July, The tour is heing sponsored by the state department of the American Legion,

Winkle, third, The honored guests were each

remembrance of the occasion, Mrs. Otto Winkle, second, and of Cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker home for the past week,

COUNCIL CUTS SALARIES 15%

Made: Wages Computed On Monthly Basis

Salary reductions averaging approximately 15 per cent, to go inwere computed on a monthly basis with the understanding that Orin Quick at the plane, they may either be raised or lowered according to economic conditions. The reductions were com-puted at an informal meeting HOLD SENIOR held some time ago, but were not passed until Monday evening.

City officials were given a etraight ten per cent cut on December 1 of last year, The reduction given Monday evening is a cut on the reduced wages which went into effect January 1, 1932. thereby making a total cut averaging 25 per cent. No uniform percentage cuts were made at Monday's meeting, salaries rang-An appropriation of \$750 was ing from no reduction to that of

Salaries of city officials are council for the purpose of tourist listed as follows on a monthly

4	basis:	11.401 - 1.000	
		Present	
-		Salary	Cut
t	City Attorney -	\$ 60.00	\$ 50.00
6	City Clerk,		7-0-17-19-1 ₄
	Treasurer	112.50	100.00
	City		200004
r	Deputy Clerk -	54.00	50.00
١,	City Assessor,		
١.	Justice of Peace	157.50	140.00
	Fire Chief	135.00	110.00
	Firemen	112.50	90.00
e	Ass't Fire Chief	15.00	15.00
		135.00	115.00
n	Policemen	112.50	90.00
n	Health		
d	Officer	45.00	45.00
S	Milk Inspector	27.00	25.00
s	Street		non-manner
e	Commissioner -	157.50	125.00
8	Cemetery		2202
e	Caretaker 35 cer	its per hr	. 75.00
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BRIEFLY TOLD

P. N. G. Club-The Past Noble Grands' club of Agnes Rebekah lodge will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John Carlson, vote by which the council condi- North Fourth street, Every mem-

Change in Hostesses-Mrs. W. unanimously adopted at that | S. Ramsey, Mrs. C. R. Orr and time. The question was then upon Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the Women's society to be held his evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. F. W. Monroe will lead the devotionals. Bake Sa'e-The Ladies' Ald

ociety of the Swedish Lutheran hurch will hold a bake sale in sale will start at 10 o'clock in the Philathea Class-A regular

Tyrrell, Garden avenue, this eve- who has been very ill. ning, Mrs. Ray Larson and Mrs. to be present

Odd Fellows Meet-A regular Social Evening-The Business

and Professional Women's club ed by Miss Kathleen Aracey and ed to his home. Miss Marie Ahlstrom

Tea Party-A tea party for the benefit of the Woodmen Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Nora Hansen, Schoolcraft avenue. omorrow afternoon, All members John, of Chicago, will arrive tonual Michigan Pathfinding Air and their friends are cordially in- day to spend a few days with Mr. vited to attend. Pot-luck lunca and Mrs. Joseph Pattinson. will be served by the members.

> Friday Evening Social-The Intermediate Christian Endeavor sonlety of the Redeemer church will hold a "Borrowing Social" at the church parlors on Friday eveexpected to come in borrowed attire, Everybody is invited and a the Wilde funeral rites good time is promised.

Department Puts Out Roof Blaze

South Maple street, caused cous'derable damage to the roof, The blaze was promptly extin-

guished by the local fire department aided by volunteer firemen. The fire was first noticed by a ne'ghbor who saw smoke pouring from the roof. The loss is covered by insurance.

eturned to her home in Escanaba

Annual Spring Band TICKET SALES This Evening At H. S.

The annual spring band concer-Mothers whose children are attending the public schools are urged to watch their children for watch their children for the direction of Wayne Martin will be held this evening in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. No admission will be charged.

In addition to the program list ed in Sunday's paper, a violin du-et will be played by the Misses mittee for the Child Welfare go. to effect June 1, were passed un Agnes Hubbard and Kathryn Las- show to be given Friday night city council at their regular semi- Hubbard. Russell Brunet will indicate that a crowded house "Valse Semer," by Sarella, with show are to go to charity and ter, Mrs. Wesley Thompson.

Committees Arranging E. Dehlin. Biggest Social Function of Year

Arrangements are being made most brilliant high school social event of the school year which will be held at the old gymnasium Friday evening. The dance is a strictly invitational affair, each senior being allowed to make a certain number of bids. Parents of juniors and seniors may, however, attend without receiving special

The prom will commence at 9 o. m., and will close promptly at 1 a. m., and is the only school event, the closing time of which continues after 11 p. m. Music will be furnished by the smiths, a six-piece orchestra.

Committees in charge are as Prom Orchestra-Wesley Orr. Chairman, Margaret Bendschaet-

tle, Gertrude Kleist, Prom Refreshments-Bernadine Bebeau, Chairman, Mumford, Helen Larson,

Burley, Carol Swingle, Senior Prom Decoration-Boyd Bol'tho, Chairman, Dick Hudson, Catherine Robertson, Ruth Peasley, Jack Orr, Theron Southard. Elsie LaBar, Russell Dorman, Harold McNally,

Senior Prom Invitation-Bery Jones, Chairman, Huldena Knuth, Leona Halvorsen. Prom Clean-Up-Earl Martin,

CITY BRIEFS

Bolitho, Bruce McKilligan,

Alphonse Charron of Crystal Falls, accompanied by his son-inlaw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brueley of Iron River, and from Detroit and is visiting at sity. Mrs. J. B. Givogre of Iron Moun- the Martin Van Blois home, Sutain attended the services held perior avenue. store on Saturday, May 28. The here Saturday for Mrs. J. S. guests of Mr. Charron's daughter. Mrs. A. J. Cayla,

Mrs. Raskey. South Third meeting of the Philathea Class of street, returned Sunday evening the First Baptist church will be from Traverse City where she has held at the home of Mrs. Clarence been visiting with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson

Ethel Rousse are the assisting and children, and Mr. and Mrs. hostesses, Every member is urged Gust Larson spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson in Gladstone, Mrs. C. V. Oberg, accompanied

meeting of the Odd Fellows will by her son, Herbert, attended the ed to her home at Marquette where other services were held. Lawrence Willour, Rhineland-

er, Wis., who visited with his home of Mrs. Ada Watson, Gero grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, North Cedar ping. Mrs. Watson will be assist-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reigel and family of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bellaire motored to Au Sable Lake and Grand Marais Sunday. Mrs. Harold Hummer and son;

Mrs. George Bergman is confin-

ed at her home with a strained shoulder. She has been ill for the past few days but is reported as gett'ng along nicely at present. Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Mrs. A. W. Heltman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ning May 27, beginning at 7:00 Cayla and daughter, Helen, reo'clock, All in attendance will be turned Monday evening from Marquette where they attended

George Nicholson Talks To Rotarians George Nicholson was the

principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club held Monday afternoon at the resid- at the Elks' Temple Monday noon ence of Mrs. Anna Wickwire, 312 when he presented a fine detailed report of the district conference held at Eau Claire, Wis., May 16 flames burning through in sever- and 17, Dr. George Shaw, president of the club, also attended the district meeting.

William Wood Dies Suddenly Monday

William Wood, Wood's district farmer, passed away suddenly fonday evening at his farmstead morning. He is survived by his whom are married.

No definite funeral arrangements have as yet been made.

REPORTED GOOD

O. K. FJETLAND

MANAGER

At Child Welfare Play Friday Night

The play "Mother of Mine," a with relatives and friends. three-act drama, and four specialty acts are to be presented. Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon and the general arrangements are in charge school term at Rock ended Friof Mrs. E. A. D'Amour. Ticket day.

The specialty acts, as announcchestra; Solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller; a trio, Allen Bouchard, of funeral directors held at Flint. James Beach and Veger Ander- Arthur E. Skoglund returned son, and the Floridora Sextet. Gerry Sturgeon and Mary Nor-

sales are conducted by Mrs. G.

ton will act as pages. The cast of characters for the play, in the order of their appearance, will be as follows: Cynthia Whitcomb, the Dea-

con's wife) -Mrs, Clem Tordeur. Miranda Peasley. Mine-Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick. Martha Tisdale, a neighbor-Mrs. B. C. Chatfield. Lettie Holcomb, with a nose

for news-Mrs. C. A. Lafave. daughter-Mrs. H. J. Norton. er-Mrs. O. S. Hult.

John Whitcomb, the Deacon-Gale Wescott. Jack Payson, the merchant's on-Henry Cassidy. merchant-

Joe Payson, the Osmand Coutant. Jerry McConnell, the Newcom r-Ben Chatfield. Officer Lewis, from

Oniel D'Amour. Sam Blunt, the constable-Adiison Alguire. Place-The entire action the play occurs in the sitting

room of Miranda Peasley's home Rock, visited Sunday, at the in Tapley Village, Maine. Time-The present. Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. H. W.

Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. neapolis with her sons. Walter L. is extended. Geo. Trepanier. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett.

Milwaukee, are visiting for several days with Mrs. Hackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cardin. Peter Peterson arrived Sunday

Fine Program Given Sunday At Munising By Luther League

Lutheran church of this city enjoyed a trip to Munising Sunday gram for the benefit of the Munising members of the league. The program consisted of singing. various instrumental selections. and several talks.

Preceding the program the local delegation was given a fine banquet in the church parlors at 6 o'clock. Last fall the Munising members presented a program here and the trip Sunday was in the nature of a reciprocal event. The next meeting of the local

Luther League will be held here on Thursday, June 2, when it is hoped that all confirmands will numbers approximately 52 mem- Mrs. Jack Snouwaert.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swanson and John Swanson were guests Sunday at been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Tillman for the past four days, left yesterday to visit friends in Escanaba before returning to her home in Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowell reanimously Monday evening by the Ich accompanied by Miss Bernice at the High School gymnasium turned Sunday night from a monthly meeting. All salaries play a saxophone solo entitled, will be present. Proceeds of the at the home of Mr. Cowell's sis-Miss Anna Quarnstrom return-

> Miss Blanche Mathison, Rock, is spending the summer months The play is being directed by here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Mathison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swenson and children, Billy and Joan, and Mrs. Claus Swenson returned ed by Mrs. D'Amour, will be se- last night from Kalamazoo, after lections by the High School Or a ten-day visit with relatives. Mr. Swenson also attended a meeting

for the annual senior prom, the son; Violin solo, Winifred Jack- Monday from Ishpeming after visiting for several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Skoglund. Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughters, of Marquette,

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson, Delta avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and daughters, Patricia and Christine, Green Bay, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. N. J. La-Pine.

F. M. Talcott, who makes his Mary Tisdale, Martha's daugh- visit for a month with his moth-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duchane.

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Sandstrom. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandstrom, Manistique, are visiting at the home of their son, Sig Sandstrom

Superior avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton W. Reade and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vradenburg, Toledo, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and of Mrs. J Paul Bushong. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer.

home of Mrs. Brehmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder. Mrs. O. V. Kurker and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bjerklein, and \$2,200.00 for the purpose of who have not yet joined the club. Chairman, Raymond Vassau, OrSpyder and son visited Thursday Mrs. S. M. Scott left Sunday by Tood. Theron Southard, Boyd Wis. In Iron Mountain they vis- are spending several days at the

> Scott and Glenn W. Scott. Mrs. C. A. Bauers returned part: Thursday from Lafayette. Ind., where she has spent the past two weeks with her son, Herbert, who music has been arranged for, We Salvation Army Captain he estabis a student at Purdue univer-

SOCIAL

Entertains Misses Emily Hansen and Cor-Herderson entertained members of the high school teachers' bridge club Saturday evening Approximately 50 members of at Miss Henderson's home, 912 the Luther League of the Swedish Seventh avenue south. Escanaba. The guests formed three tables for bridge, Mrs. A. R. Watson rewhere they put on a splendid pro- ceived high honors and Miss Ethel Empson, second,

Following the bridge games dainty luncheon was served.

Dress-Up Party

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of Escanaba and Gladstone enjoyed court of Justice A, D. Alguire and a dress-up party Monday evening in Eages' hall. Twenty-three cou- costs or 30 days in the county ples were present. Dancing was jail, A stay of execution of senenjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock, A tence was granted until Saturday del'ghtful luncheon concluded the evening.

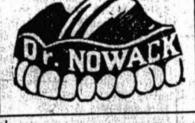
The committee in charge of arrangements was: Mrs. Earl Fisher, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Moore. signify intentions of joining the Mrs. C. A. Gogarn, Mrs. John organization. The league now Erickson, Mrs. Clayton Reese and

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Drainage Ditches Constructed With Single Explosion at Farm

Two drainage ditches approx mately three feet deep, six feet wide and a quarter of a mile in length are the most recent develweek-end visit in Rudyard, Mich., opments at the Ford farm west of Gladstone. The two ditches expedient of placing dynamite trons of the Escanaba and Gladcitizens to the appeal of the ed last night from Chleago where charges along the course of the ticket canvassers has been good, she has spent a week visiting ditch and with one explosion removing dirt, stumps and roots throughout its length.

The first ditch was opened up Monday and the second yesterday noon. The force of the explosions caused buildings in Gladstone to shake and the sound was distinctly heard.

A third ditch parallel to the two already completed is to be blown later this week. These three ditches will provide for the following numbers, was presentdrainage of 80 acres of land which lies adjacent to the county road-and at the extreme eastern end of the Ford holdings. The ble Harris water to be drained will follow the course of a creek along the Past Worthy Matron, Escanaba. highway to the Escanaba River. On its way to the river this water present Worthy Matron. is diverted into a group of pools which have been made a part of Jackson accompanied by Anne the landscaping plan at the en- Zervic. trance to the farm.

land which is being drained will ponded by reciting their experprobably start next week. This lences in the O. E. S. Chapter. piece of ground is one of the finhome here with his daughter, est in the entire tract bought by Patrons. Lilian Whitcomb, the Deacon's Mrs. O. K. Fjetland, left Satur- the Ford interests, It is practicalday for Chicago where he will ly level and the soll is a deep ter. black muck, with a sand sub-soil. Whether the land will be ready for use this year will depend Iron Mountain, visited Sunday at largely upon the amount of rainfall within the next few weeks. It it remains dry, it is likely that the ground can be cleared and plow ed in time for late crops,

Invite City Club To Basket Social

the club secretary. The club has at 8 o'clock, held two meetings in the Flat Included in the pictures are Rock hall during the past year scenes of Sweden, including the and the letter states that in ap- land of the midnight sun and evpreciation of the cooperation ery province, scenes from Norand in Florence, Wis., with Mrs. ing Mrs. Scott will visit in Min- shown by the club, this invitation way, Denmark, France and Eng-

> "There will be prize awards for the prettiest baskets and good stone in 1920, at which time as a

are sure that members of the City lished the post here. Club who have attended past events will want to attend this The social is being given by the young ladies of the community and the profits to be derived will

go to the Flat Rock church, Reckless Driver Given Stiff Fine

A charge of reckless driving was placed against Henry Borstrom, Iron Mountain, Tuesday as the result of a slight accident on the Bay Shore Drive, Borstrom it was charged, passed John Sullivan, Escanaba, at a high rate of speed and cut in too close with the result that the two cars collided. Borstrom entered a plea of guilty when arraigned in the

was assessed a fine of \$25.00 and

Additional Gladstone News Will be Found on Page S.

Mrs. Cliff Murker Given Past Matrons Jewel Monday Night

Mrs. Clifford Murker, Worthy Matron of the Minnewasca Chapter, O. E. S. during the year 1931, was presented with the Past Matrons Jewel following banquet in honor of the Past Matrons at the Masonic Temple Monday night. Seventy persons including Past Matrons and Pa stone lodges, were present at the banquet. Mrs. A. S. Nelson made the jewel presentation.

The banquet was served a 6:30 by a committee of Minnewasca Chapter, of which Mrs. Fred Trayser was chairman. Mrs. Archie Cowan was in charge of the dining room. The honor guests, Past Worthy Matrons and Patrons, were grouped at a special tables. At the close of the banquet an

excellent program including the Vocal Solo-Mrs. M. Brink.

Address of Welcome-Miss Ma-

Response-Mrs. A. N. Nelson,

Welcome-Mrs. Ole Peterson, Violin Solos-Miss Winifred

Roll call of Past Matrons. At Pulling of stumps from the this roll call each Matrons res-Responses by Past Worthy

> Vocal Solo-Mrs. W. H. Bain-"Auld Lang Syne" - Entire

When the program had been completed, the Past Matrons exemplified the initiatory degree

European Tour Thursday Night

On Thursday night, Adjutant H. Rostett, of the Salvation Ar-Members of the Gladstone City my, will take Gladstonians on a Club have been extended an in- tour of Europe with a presentavitation to attend a basket social tion of a series of motion pictures to be given at the Flat Rock town taken by him on a visit to Europe hall on Thursday night, June 2, in 1931. The showing will be in a letter received yesterday by made at the Legion hall starting

land and a picture taken at the The letter of invitation says, in funeral of Archbishop N. Soderblom in Upsala, Sweden. Adjutant Rostett lived in Glad-

Now read the Classified page.

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LOWER PRICES

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, May 24 (P)—Stocks wilted today under weight of largwilted today under weight of largmiles to await lower prices.

Volume was nearly double yesterday's, but that meant a turnover of only 981,997 shares and
was hardly imposing enough even
to suggest imminence of what
Wall Street calls a selling climax.

Cattle 5,000, calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; spots 10 to 15
higher on better grades; choice yearlings helfers firm; others and butcher she stock weak to 25 lower; bulls steady, vealers closed active and strong; 1157 lb. beeves, 7.85, best long yearlings, 7.25,
Sheep 10,000; mostly steady, with early dynamic lost; apots unevenly lower; practical top native spring lambs, 6.25; California's, 6.00; one deck, 6.10; strictly choice 91-lb. clippers, 5.00; good woolskins New York, May 24 (AP)-Stocks

16,010 cars in revenue freight
2,258,240
147,393,674
267,996,446
468,483,649

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Light and power company shares had a dedraggled appearance. This extended even to stocks which are comfortably covering dividends and have none of the refunding problems that perthe refunding problems that perplex others. Consolidated Gas. American Water Works, Southern California Edison, and North American lost 1 to 21/2 net. In the foods, National Dairy

Borden, Corn Products, Jewel Tea, United Biscuit, Hershey, General Foods and National Biscuit sagged 1 to 3. Loose Wiles rallied. American Tobacco "B" and Liggett & Myers "B" weakened rather sharply, while Reynolds "B," trading actively, lost half a

Rails seemed discouraged not only by the course of loadings against seasonal trends but also by a financial news ticker estimate of \$2,500,000 April deficit for New York Central.

Postponement of action on New the little lit brokers had been looking for an omission. The stock broke 214 to to write to me!" 14%. Santa Fe preferred sagged nearly 2 and the common 1 5-8. New York Central was down 7-8 25 net to 10 5-8. Union Pacific 1% and Norfolk & Western 5 1/2 to 70.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks: Weak; many industrials at new lows. Bonds: Easy; U. S. govern-

ments react. Curb: Heavy; Electric Bond and Share issues weak. Foreign Exchanges: Irregular;

sterling firms. Cotton: Lower; favorable weather; easier wheat and stock

markets. Sugar: Steady: trade buying. Coffee: Higher; steady Brazilian narkets

Chicago Wheat: Easy; rains Kansas and Nebraska; weak close foreign markets.

Corn: Easy; favorable rains southwest; sympathy action wheat Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Active and strong to higher.

Flint (A)-Delegates to the con vention of Dictrict 11, Lions International, Tuesday named Gar Sweezey, of Detroit, as district governor and chose Grand Rapids as the 1933 convention city.

MONEY RATES
New York, May 24--Call money steady. Tyme loans stood loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 114 to 6 months. 11/2 percent. Prime commercial paper, 2 3-4 to 31/4. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, May 24—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 100.14.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47, 101.18.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 32-47, 101.18.
Liberty 4th 4½s, res., 23-38, 102.1.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 103.
Treasury 4½s, 44-54, 100.4.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 97.31.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 97.31.
Treasury 3 3-5s, 40-43, 96.7. Treasury 3 2-8s, 43-41, 96.14. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 96.8. Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 91.7.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, May 24-Cash lard, 3.90. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, May 24—Butter, steady.
Presh: 93 score, 17½ to 18; 92, 17; 91.
16½; 90, 16; 89, 16½; 88, 16; 87, 14½.
Centralized cariots: 90 score, 17; 89, 16½; 88, 15½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 24—Potatoes, on track 178 old, 70 new; total U. S. shipments 548; old stock, firm on narthern, dull on Idaho stock; trading slow; Wisconsin round whites, 85 to 90; Minnesota cobblers, few sales, 85; Idaho russets, 1.15 to 1.25; stock weak, supplies liberal, trading slow; blies triumphs, Louisians, Alabama, No. 1, 2.75 to 3.00; Texas No. 1, few sales, 2.50 to 2.90; California white rose, 2.75 to 2.90.

CHICAGO LIVENTOCK
Chicago, May 24—Hogs 24,000, including 6,000 direct: clused active, strong to 10 higher than Monday; 170 to 210 lbs., 3.40 to 3.45; 260 to 350 lbs., 3.50 to 3.30; 140 to 160 lbs., 3.15 to 3.49; pigs, 3.00 to 3.25; packing sows, 2.50 to 3.00; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover 4,000.
Cattle 5,000, calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; spota 10 to 15

BY MABEL McELLIOTT O 1932 BY NEW SERVICE INC

not unexpected, although some She wore the faun-colored suit. "Goodby, goodby. Don't forget

Bob's arm stole around Susan. mated 160,000 shares. "I'm here," he whispered.

young man with the soft voice and mark of 61/2, a loss of 1 7-8 the dark blue eyes? It scarcely points. The 6 and 7 percent preseemed possible. They sat, hands linked, on the

platform of the club car. "I'm sorry you had to your father angry, Bob."

does.'

not starting off with a lot of changed. money." said Susan thoughtfully. "I think that would be a handi-

The boy stared at her. "You're wonder to say that." "But I mean it!"

"There's no limit to what we can do together," Bob told her with enthusiasm. "It's great to be on my own for a change We'll show them-"

They talked on as lovers do. Was it less than a year ago, Susan wondered, that she had been so discontented, so impatient for things to happen? Now she had everything in the world. had love and a happy future

What else mattered? The night wind grew colder and the sky above the rushing train shone with a scattering of

"I've been so lucky." Susar said, nestling close to her hus-"I don't know what I've band. done to deserve so much." She lifted her eyes to his. The boy put a kiss in the palm of the

hand he was holding. "Funny." he mused. hadn't been for father and Denise -both of them bent on separating us-we probably wouldn't be together tonight. Denise especially. She didn't really want me. It just made her mad to think anyone else did."

"Call it Denise," murmured Susan, her eyes darkening. "Or eall it-fate!"

The train plunged westward. THE END

CHEERFUL TONE ON BOND MART

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x-60.6 60.7 61.9 67.8 95.1 100.0 97.7 78.1 Week Ago 56.5 Month Ago ... 60.3 Year Ago 84.8 Year Ago 84.8 99.9
2 Yrs. Ago 93.9 106.6
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1 Yrs. Ago

though bond prices sagged moder-ately today, with a number of rail-meeting of the G. I. A. to the New York, May 24 (P)-A showed a more cheerful undertone at 2:30 o'clock. than yesterday. Transactions totaled \$10,699,000 face amount against \$1,924,000 yesterday.

Wall Street calls a seiling climax.

12 For a time weakness was selective, being concentrated in utilities, foods and tobaccos, but it eventually spread to other groups, including the rails. Net losses of selection are numerous.

13 I to 3 points in common stocks were numerous.

14 Lack of buying interest could probably be ascribed to the negative character of the day's news.

15 Wheat, which had been steaming ahead vigorously, subsided under profit-taking. Weekly trade reports were featured by a drop of a points were featured by a drop of a point were featured by a drop of a few stop loss selling orders were forced to carrier profit-taking. Weekly trade reports were featured by a drop of a few stop loss of the market.

15 I so to 1 6-8 under yesterday's final his, corn ½ to 1 1-8 down, cars 3-8 to 3-4 to 3-4

prices, probably in response to low April earning estimates for the system, one estimate placing a deficit for April at \$2,500,000 aft-

er charges. Sharp declines in the rails were confined mainly to the second 10 o'clock Thursday morning. grade bonds, the Burlington 3 4s The body will be returned to the and general 4s proving an excep- home today to lie in state until tion with their losses of 2 points the hour of the services. Interor more. Among the sharper ment is to be made in Fernwood losses were Lake Erie & Western cemetery. 5s, off 6% points, and Louisville & Nashville 4s, off 7 points. Baltimore & Ohio bonds were irregularly higher and Pennsylvania railroad issues were steady with

firm undertone.

SUSAN kissed Rose. She kissed tem all. The white dress and le little flowered hat were pack.

New York, May 24 (AP)—Unsettled by further pressure against leading utility issues, the curb market drifts and leading utility issues, the curb them all. The white dress and leading utility issues, the curb market drifted into lower terri-

While trading displayed fair activity early in the session, there The bell clanged and the little was a noticeable falling off later group of faces under the station and duliness prevailed in the closlights began to fade into a blur. ing hour. The turnover approxi-

Electric Bond and Share was She gave him a shy smile. Was the day's principal victim. This he really hers-this splendid stock closed at the year's low ferred issues were down from 3 to 4% points.

At the same time American Gas & Electric sagged 1 7-8 points to 21, although liquidation was not The young man shrugged quite so pronounced. United Gas "He'll come around. He always preferred lost 1 and Cities Service sold off 14. Cities Service pre-"I'm glad though that we're ferred, however, closed un-

The oil shares held up fairly well in the face of the sagging trend. But most of them were barely steady at the end of the day's proceedings. Gulf Oil declined %, Standard of Indiana % and Standard of Kentucky, Humble and International Petroleum were unchanged.

The majority of the industrials followed a comparatively narrow path. Swift & Co. lost 3-8 and Swift International was off %.

HONOR ROLLS

NEWHALL SCHOOL The Honor Roll for the Newhall school for the month of May is as follows: Third grade: Beatrice Germaine, Arnold Johnson, Richard

Menard. Second grade: Richard Nault. First grade: Marjorie Bedard, Marcella Chouinard, Myrtle Ger-

maine, Norma Hereau, Mary Lou Menard. Perfect Attendance and No Tardiness- Third grade: . Beatrice Germaine, Cecile LaPalme, Norman LaPalm, John Makosky,

Arnold Johnson, Richard Menard. Second grade: Lillian Makosky Richard Nault. First Grade-Norma Hereau, Mary Lou Menard. Chart Class: David Germaine

GLADSTONE NEWS.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Oard Party-A pay-to-play card will be played. Previous to the Death was attributed to harden-card games, at 2:30 o'clock, a ing of the arteries. regular business meeting will be

Hostesses in charge are: Mrs Eugene Brassick, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Brunnelle, Mrs. Jos. Belongle, Mrs. Delore Bunno, Mrs. Leo Brock, Mrs. Louis Burm, Mrs. John Bourisaw, and Mrs. August Brassick.

road liens going to record low B. of L. E. will be held in the prices, the market as a whole Legion hall, Thursday afternoon Y. P. S. Meeting—The Young People's Society of the Swedish

Investors had their first taste of Mission church will hold a regu-April railroad earning statements today, and the sample wasn't all the church. Following the protogether favorable. Union Pacific gram refreshments will be served april net operating income of \$544,570 against \$650,
by Mrs. Emil Peterson.

ation probably accounted for the ions, and guitars. The public is Theatre. Heading the cast roster

JOHN ALTON Funeral services for John Alton who died while he slept Monday morning, will be held from the home, 610 North 10th street, at

sons of Mr. Alton, Lawrence, 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 Owen, Jack and Boyd, and two p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

sons-in-law, Curtis Johnston and Alfred Gerou.

PETER GALLAGHER

Peter Gallagher, aged ploneer of Gladstone, was laid to rest in Fernwood cemetery yesterday afternoon, following services at the home of George Nebel, 310 Wisconsin avenue, Mr. Gallagher died party is being sponsored this af-ternoon by the All Saints Guild his home with a nephew, R. W. in the Parish hall. Games of Nebel, for three years, after a five-hundred, bridge, and whist short illness Sunday morning.

THEATRES

RIAL/TO:

Blondes are preferred again! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer claims a record in the matter of casting golden-haired players, for the four feminine leads in "Are You Listening?" opening today at the Rialto Theatre, are all blondes. They are Madge Evans, who plays opposite William Haines in

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Tigers Nip Browns, 6-5; Cards Beat Cubs, 8 to

ARE EFFECTIVE

Gets Credit for Victory

Detroit, May 24 (A)-Although he wobbled precarlously in the eighth inning and had to be relieved, Izzy Goldstein, recruit pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, got credit for a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. Whitlow Wy-Burns and Campbell

The Browns got all their 10 hits others were coupled with a pass and a sacrifice, and two others followed a hit batsman to produce Detroit's six runs. Coffman started for the Browns, and was believed by Gray in the eighth.

St. Louis scored in the first on a single by Burns and Campbell's double. In the second Storti tripled and scored on a wild pitch. The Tigers registered in the third Ironwood to Have Team weighs 175 and is 19. Richardson walked, Hayworth and Goldstein singled and Rogell hit a long lofter to left cen-

Goldie Put Away

In the fourth for the Tigers White walked and Johnson smashed a home run into the bleachers. A pass to Burns followed by sinone for the Browns in the fifth.

In the Tigers' seventh Hayworth was hit by a pitched ball, Goldstein flied out and Davis singled, Hayworth stopping at second. Both runners advanced on Rogell's out and scored when Stone got an infield hit. Storti made a poor throw on the play.

Goldie was driven to the showers in the eighth after Jenkins, batting Schulte hit over the center field represented in the meet. Wakefence for a home run. With one out, Wyatt replaced Izzy and fanned Burns and Campbell. Gehringer nearly booted the game in the ninth for the Browns when he fumbled Goslin's grounder. Goslin stole second, but was left stranded on

Goslin, If 5 0 1 2 Ferrell, c 3 0 1 2 0 Melillo, 2b 4 0 0 2 5 Storti, 3b 5 1 1 0 3 1 Levey, ss, 4 0 1 3 1 Gray, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Jenkins x 1 1 1 0 0

Totals 37 5 10 24 12 1 x-Batted for Coffman in 8th.

Rogell, ss 3 0 0 Stone. If 3 0 1 3 Gehringer, 2b ... 4 0 0 4 Johnson, rf 4 1 1 2 0 Richardson, 3b .. 3 1 0 0 2 Hayworth, c 2 2 1 5 0 Goldstein, p 3 0 1 0 2 0 Wyatt, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 6 6 27 11 1 Score by innings: St. Louis 110 010 020-Detroit 002 200 20x-6 Runs batted in: Johnson 2. Schulte 2, Campbell, Goldstein, Rogell, Ferrell and Stone.

Two base hit: Campbell. Three base hit: Storti. Home runs: Johnson, Schulte. Stolen bases: White, Goslin .. Sacrifice: Davis.

Double plays: Melillo to Levey to Burns. Left on bases: Detroit 4; St

Louis 11. Base on balls: off Goldstein 6; off Coffman 4.

Struck out: by Goldstein 2; by Wyatt 2; by Coffman 1; by Gray 1. wright, Laundo and McLaughlin, berg and struck out 13 rivals, one

0 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher: by Coffman (Hay. Pittsburghworth).

Wild pitches: Goldstein. Winning pitcher: Goldstein, Losing pitcher: Coffman. Time: 2:16.

Chicago, May 25 (AP) Mrs. Lena Levy, manager of King Levinsky, today said she had agreed to Schrader of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. terms for a bout between the were the only drivers to qualify Kingfish and Max Baer, Califor- their cars today for the 500-mile nia heavyweight, at Reno Nev., automobile race which will be run

DETROIT BLOWS Gene Venzke Will Run In Sectional Olympic Mile Race

Goldstein Is Wobbly But New York, May 24 (P)—Gene Venzke, world's record holder for the mile indoors, will run his first and only pre-Olympic mile on June 11 at the Yankee stadium in the Senior Metropolitan track and field championships, which also serve as a sectional trial for the Olympic semi-finals.

Venzke lost to Otto Rosner, former Princeton star, in a 1,000yard race at the New York Curb Exchange meet recently but a mile is more to his liking. He may meet Rosner again June 11.

The Pottstown, Pa., high school ped the Browns' rally by fanning boy, who set a world standard of 4:10 in Madison Square Garden last winter, has the finest mile off Goldstein but the Tigers' six average over the last three years blows were more opportune. One of any American runner. Over of them was a homer by Johnson that period he has averaged that followed a base on balls; two around 4:14 and for his four efforts indoors 4:12.8.

In Annual Event This Year

Despite retrenchment programs in some of the perinsula high schools in which track has been eliminated as a major sport, the entry list for the Fifth Annual U. P. Relays will be as large and Cardinals in the National league gles by Goslin and Ferrell netted probably larger than in preceding yesterday. The Cardinals were unto a questionnaire sent out by the Fleur's slants until the fifth ner of the match between Chris-Escanaba high school officials recently.

At least one and possibly more major schools will be entered here for the Relays for the first time Ironwood has signified intention to send a squad to the Relays and if they do it will be the first time that Ironwood has been the western end of the peninsula. entered for the first time last year and will be represented

One Class D school which herethird when Ferrell flied to Stone.

Melillo grounded to Rogell and Storti grounded to Gehringer.

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o are expected. entered to date are: Iron Moun-0 tain, Ironwood, Kingsford, Manis- Wickett. Berry, 0 tique, Menominee, Soo, Wake- Bjorkquist, Frenn. field, and Escanaba, Crystal Falls o and Negaunee, two schools enter-Coffman, p 1 0 0 1 2 0 ed last year, have not yet entered. Class C schools in the competition will include Gladstone, J. D. Pierce, L'Anse, Rock, and St. Jos-

again be C. B. Hedgecock of Mar- umpire. quette, with Conrad Jennings, di-University, Milwaukee, honorary pire. referee.

Baseball **Summaries**

New York 301 000 400- 8 14 : Phila'phia 302 202 20x-11 21 2 Mitchell, Gibson, Mooney, Parmalee, Bell and Hogan; J. Elliott, Collins and V. Davis.

Cleveland 001 500 001- 7 -8 5 Chicago _ 001 140 50x-11 15 2 Ferrell, Connally, Harder, Pearson and Sewell: Frazier, Thomas and Grube.

Brooklyn - 310 000 002-6 10 2 job of the season today to defeat Brooklyn 15 Boston --- 100 000 011-3 7 2 the Philadelphia Ath'etics, 3 to 1. Pittsburgh 13 Mungo and Lopez; Zachary and for his third triumph over the Philadelphia 15

Newsprints __200 003 __ 5 3 Northerns -- 019 200-12 11 2 Batteries: Newsprints: Cart- liant mound duel with Rube Wal-Hits: off Coffman 6 in 7 innings; and Lewis; Northern, Dufour off Goldstein 10 in 7 1-3; off Gray and W. Johnson.

> 300 000 000 002-5 13 1 Cincinnati-

021 000 000 000-3 7 Batteries: French, Spencer and Umpires: Dinneen and Moriarity. Grace; Johnson, Frey and Lom-

Indianapolis, May 24 (AP)-Fred Frame of Los Angeles and Gus here next Monday.

Delta-Alger League May Be Reorganized

seems to indicate that the reor-ganization of the Delta-Alger Cooks, Nahma, Rapid River

greatly in demand.

At an informal meeting of several managers recently, it was decided that an invitation be sent to the managers of various teams to meet at the Pass Time Gardens in Trenary, July 21, st. 126 p. m. daylight saving time, he discuss plans of organization.

Sentiment in several towns; The teams invited to send repganization of the Delta-Alger League, its modification, or the formation of a new league is greatly in demand.

Cooks, Nahma, Rapid River, Rock, Trenary, Perkins, Wells, Escanaba Independents, Glad-stone, Escanaba West Ends, Escanaba Trojans and Manistique

FEET FIRST



til they had seen his young tory, brother, still in high school, do

Diamond Ball

FINE PITCHING

able to do anything with La-

Enders. Score by innings: West End __ 051 200 1-9 10 3 ican youngsters. Cardinals __ 000 020 1-3 5 3 Batteries: LaFleur and Groff; Johnson and Eliason. Umpire: J. Davis.

WILD HITTING

Eagles defeated the K. C. No. 2 Betty Nuthall, the other. The team, 24 to 15, in an old timer's American combination should meet league game last evening. The either the Spanish-French pair of at the Relays but which signified fifth when they combed two pitch- ane Sigart or Mrs. Kitty McKane

Score by innings:

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Friday, May 27 Insurors vs. Northerns-No. 2

Umpire: Moberg.

diamond-Earl Aiken, umpire. Double L's vs. West Ends- No. Referee of the Relays will 3 diamond -Raymond Warner.

Butchers vs. Eagles-No. 1 rector of athletics at Marquette diamond-Palmer Benard, um-

GOMEZ TURNS

13 Strikeouts Hung Up Chicago 13

By Brilliant Yank Left Hander

New York, May 24 (A)—Vernon Chicago 22 Gomez, the slim Castillan who Cincinnati 21 does some left handed pitching for St. Louis 17 the Yankees, turned in his best New York 13 1931 American League champions and his seventh in eight starts.

Gomez allowed only three hits and one unearned run in a brilmore than any other major league pitcher has whiffed in a single game this season. He granted

only one walk. Babe Ruth got his eleventh home run of the season in the first

Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 3 2 New York _ 101 001 00x-3 4 2 Walberg, Bowman and Heving; Gomez and Dickie,

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press Home Runs Yesterday Ruth, Yankees Wilson, Dodgers Allen, Giants Klein. Phillies Herman, Cubs Lombardi, Reds Ferrell, Indians Cissell, Indians Seeds. White Sox Johnson, Tigers

The Leaders Foxx. Athletics 14 Ruth, Yankees 11 Collins, Cardinals 11 Terry, Glants 9 League Totals

F. Schulte, Browns

American 151 Grand total 268

YANKS ADVANCE IN NET TOURNEY

Mrs. Moody Paired With Sidney Wood, Jr., in Mixed Doubles

Auteuil, France, May 24 (A)-Americans swept the boards today in their play in men's and mixed doubles in the French tennis cham-

play and Elizabeth Ryan and her went out talking to himself, years ago nau noward Paul, star French partner, Jacques Brugnon, broadjumper. And Howard used went into the quarter-finals of to tell his teammates to wait un-

Mrs. Moody was nervous his stuff. The young brother, Wood wild as they started their Norman, above, has arrived. He's match with the Dutchman, Frau Southern California sophomore, Dros Canters, and the Austrian making his varsity debut this Davis cupper, Franz Matejka, but season. Norman does 24 feet in when they finally got their strokes the broad jump. He's 6 feet tall to working they quickly ran out the match. The scores were 9-11.

Wood and Mangin had a difficult time with the Egyptian pair of Jean and Pierre Grandguillot, but finally prevailed, 8-6, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4, outsteadying the Egyptian entry in the final set. Miss Ryan and Brugnon, the French Davis cup player, LaFleur, the West End licked the won from the Anglo-French combination of J. S. Olif and Mme. Bella Pons, 6-2, 6-1.

Wood and Mangin face the winwhen they scored twice. A five tian Boussus and Marcel Bernard. run attack in the second safely of France, and R. Miki and Jiro put the game away for the West Satoh, of Japan, in the quarterfinals. Either combination promises plenty of trouble for the Amer-

The possibility of an Anglo-American final in women's doubles becomes more probable as the championships continue with Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan dominating one-half of the draw and Mrs. In a wild stugging bee, the Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Eagles went on a rampage in the Senorita Elia De Alvarez and Jos-

women's singles were announced former British amateur champion on classic at Arlington Park, the oday with Mrs. Moody heading the and Walker Cup veteran, by the race in which the King is expectloreign list, and Miss Jacobs fifth. overwhelming margin of 6 and 5. Eagles __1 403 0152 x-24 20 41 Wood was second to Fred Perry, The Class B schools unofficially K. C. No. 2 803 2 20 -15 10 7 English Davis cup star, in the champion of New York, who in Batteries: McDonaugh and men's list. None of the Americans L'Hereaux, has formidable competition in the

first round. Rene LaCoste, returning to cham-pionship play after a long vacation hands of M. Crowley, a little because of ill health, was unseeded known Irish golfer. 2 up. 10 p. men's singles. He is in the Douglas Grant, fomer Califorin men's singles. He is in the some half of the draw with Wood nia champion, bowed in the secand Perry.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League New York 24 Washington 22 DETROIT 18 Philadelphia 18 Cleveland 18 St. Louis 18

National League Boston 21

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American Association

Minneapolis 24 Indianapolis 22 Milwaukee 19 Kansas City 19 Toledo 12 Louisville 11 St. Paul 11

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 6; St. Louis 5. Chicago 11; Cleveland 7. New York 3; Philadelphia 1.

National League Brooklyn 6: Boston 3. Philadelphia 11: New York S. St. Louis 8; Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 3 (12

American Association Indianapolis 21; Columbus 5. St. Paul 6; Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 4.

International League Buffalo 2-4: Toronto 1-0. Baltimore 5; Newark 2. Jersey City 4; Reading 0. Montreal 11-5; Rochester 6-2. TODAY'S GAMES

American League St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philedelphia. COLLEGE BASEBALL Wisconsin 5: Notre Dame 4.

National League

King For A Day

Paul Gingras Only Representative Present At "Meeting" Of U. P. Football League Scheduled At Iron Mountain iron Mountain, May 24 (Special) | Two letters were received in an Paul Gingras, secretary of the swer to 13 invitations sent out, one

Gingras today was still without

Claude Rousseau, manager of

writes to the Press that he de-

He has the following dates

open: July 3, 4 and 24, and Aug-

in Five Stakes

This Summer

Over will start traveling.

The King will be returned

ence realization in August.

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and has not fully recovered.

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a two-year old.

Quinnesec Nine

team of Escanaba.

ust 14, 21 and 28.

Upper Peninsula Football associa- from Houghton, the other from Estion, has given the reason for the canaba. Houghton evinced interest, silence about Sunday's football expressed regret at inability to atmeeting here. There was no meeting.

At the appointed time, Paul went | Escanaba wrote that conditions hour's wait elected himself chair- know whit its plans in the tall man, secretary, sergeant-at-arms would be and that, under any cir-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Americand Janitor. He then presented cumstances, it could not enter the can champion, paired with young himself with his credentials as Iron association under conditions that Sidney Wood, Jr., to win a first Mountain's official delegate, made prevailed last year, round match in the mixed play, a motion that the meeting adjourn, Wood and Gregory Mangin, Ameri- recognized himself from the chair, an explanation from President can indoor title holder, swept into called for a vote, voted for adjourn. Westerberg, of Stambaugh, the man the quarter-finals of men's doubles ment, then locked the door and who called the meeting as to his

> FOUR AMERICAN Only Three from U. S. In with some independent baseball British Amateur Sur-

vive Tests Muirfield, Scotland, May 24 (AP) -Four more Americans fell by the wayside in the British amateur golf championship today. leaving only three of the invaders to contend for the coveted crown when second and third round

matches get under way tomorrow Dave Martin, amateur champion of California, and the two Sweeney brothers, Robert and Charles, American students at Oxford university, alone remained to represent Uncle Sam of the

eleven who teed off yesterday. Martin, playing a first round match held over from the opening the Withers Mile at Belmont Park ST. LOUIS day by darkness, defeated L. G. Crawley. English champion in for Burgoo King, winner of the Watkins, rf 3 1 1 2 0 1931, by one up after a ding- Kentuck Derby and Preakness. Blades, rf 0 1 0 dong match. The Californian had to sink a 21-foot putt on the final green to win.

Wethered Routed

Charles Sweeney likewise won delayed first round match, defeating E. B. Tipping, 1931 Irish third round of the championship can Derby at Washington Park, when he upset Roger Wethered. June 18. Then follows the \$70.- Chicago 020 001 102-6

Leonard Martin, metropolitan Flight juvenile of 1931. vesterday's first round eliminated Saratoga for the Travers stake in the defending champion Eric August, He probably will end his Martin Smith of London, met unthree-year old career at Belmont

ond round to Edward R. Tipple. 2 and 1: Boss Thompson Uniontown, Pa., lost to E. L. H. Turner of Luffenham Heath, 4 and 2. and Joshua Crave. Boston veteran, was eliminated in the first round by S. Forsyth to Edinburgh, 2 up.

Athletic Officers Elected for 1932-33 Sluggers Mix Again

.727 .629 Officers for 1932-33 season for .545 the Escanaba high school ath'etic association were elected- by the high school student body yester-

day as follows: President-Harry Monson. Vice President-George Labre Treasurer-Ivan Sattem. Secretary-Wayne Haddock. Members of the present athletic association selected Tom Wilkin son as student manager for next

The new association officer. succeed the following: President-Vincent Bergman. Vice President-Roy, Johnson. Treasurer-Walter Ottensman. Secretary-Frank Bourke. Student Manager-Orville Kal-

"Strangler" Lewis Tosses Pole Grunter

New Haven, Conn., May 24 (AP)-Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 238, Caliornia, threw Leo Pinetzki, 265, Poand, in 23:40 with a back arm and headlock in a feature wrestling

bout here tonight. Other results were: Jack Washburn, 235, California, tossed Joe Komar, 235, Lithuania, in 14.20; Century Milstead, 210, New Haven, drew with George Hagen. 211, New York, in a 30 minute bout; Dr. Ralph Wilson, 205, Philadelphia. Downed Norton Jackson, 204, New York, in 14:15, and Mike Romano, 205, Italy, and George Manush, 200. New York, wrestled to a 30-minute

Five Giant Hurlers Clouted By Phillies

Philadelphia, May 24 (A)-The Phillies knocked five New York pitchers around today for 21 hits that were good for 32 bases and offset a home run assault to de-feat the Giants 11 to 8.

The Glanfs hit Jim Elliott hard in the early innings, Mel Ott getone, but he lasted until the seventh. Chuck Klein hit his

Some parts of China levy 60

COLLINS HITS 2 HOME RUNS

Hartnett Has Perfect Day at Bat With Five Bingles

St. Louis, May 24 (A)-Rip Coltend, but asked for a copy of the lins, Cardinal first baseman, hit two homers and a single today. to the meeting place and after an at present were such it did not giving the Cardinals an 8 to 5 vicincreasing his home runs to 11 for the season, took the National League leadership.

The Cardinals bore down on four Cub pitchers, Bush, Smith, Warneke and May.

Sylvester Johnson, starting unsteadily, regained his control until he ninth inning, when Lindsey was sent in to retire the side with one out. Of the fourteen Cub hits, eight came in the last three inn-

Both Collins and Gabby Hartnett Looks for Games had perfect days at bat, Hartnett slapping out three doubles in a row and two singles in five times at bat. Collins drove in four runs.

the Quinnesec baseball team, BOX SCORE ABRHOAE sires to book a two-game series CHICAGO Richbourg, rf ... 6 0 2 0 0 Herman, 2b 3 1 2 3 4 English, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0 Moore, cf 5 0 1 3 0 Stephenson, lf .. 5 1 1 0 1 Grimm, 1b 5 1 1 9 0 Hartnett, c 5 2 5 5 2 Jurges, ss 5 1 1 3 7 Smith, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Warneke, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 May, p 0 0 0 0 1 Taylor x 1 0 0 0 0 Hack xx 1 0 0 0 0 Burgoo King Will Race Gudat xxx 1 0 1 0

Totals 42 6 14 24 15 x—Batted for Bush in 6th. xx-Batted for Warneke in 7th. New York, May 24 (P)-An xxx-Batted for May in 9th,

extensive program, starting with Saturday, was mapped out today Orsatti, if 4 1 2 The Withers, worth close to Frisch, 2b 4 1 1 \$25,000 to the winner, is the Collins, 1b 3 2 3 King's immediate objective, ac- Martin, cf 4 1 1 1 0 cording to his owner, E. R. Brad- Wilson, c 4 1 1 4 0 ley. Then the son of Bubbling Gelbert, ss 3 0 0 Delker, 3b 3 0 1 2 1 Following his only engagement Johnson, p 4 0 0 0 Totals 32 8 10 27 10

ed to meet C. V. Whitney's Top Martin, Wilson, Richbourg man 2. Hartnett, Jurges. Two base hits; Orsatti, Hartnett Herman, Wilson,

Score by innings:

Home runs; Herman, Collins 2. Double plays: Jurges to Herman Park in the renewal of the Lawro Grimm (2). Left on bases; Chicago 15; St. Already winner of \$102,725, Louis 4.

Base on balls; off Bush 1; off victories in the five stakes would boost the King's total earnings Warneke 1; off May 2; off Johnfor the year close to the \$300,son 5. 000 mark. He won only \$6,000 as Struck out: by May 2; by Johnson 1. Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann's Tick

Hits: off Bush 6 in 5 innings;

off Smith 2 in 0 (none out in 6th);

of the King in the Preakness, off Warneke 0 in 1; off May 2 in 2 will not be a starter in the innings. Withers. The son of On Watch in-Hit by pitcher: by Lindsey (Her jured his shoulder in the race

Umpires: Stark and Klem. Time of game: 2:20. At Schaffer Sunday Bark River Wants

Some More Games ball teams, who played a hot Bark River defeated South Ford River on the Bark River game Sunday resulting in a 24 to 13 decision for LaBranche, will diamond Sunday by a score of

come together again next Sun-21-9. Batteries: Bark River— Erickson and Erickson; South day, this time on the Schaffer diamond. The batteries last Sunday Ford River-Aronsen; Radamakwere: LaBranche-Bryson, Mcer and Hendrickson. Ginnis and Lawrence; Schaffer-Bark River is looking for more

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Adoption of the annual city budget for 1932, as submitted by the city manager, calling for a Viau, Odile Meloche, Felix Des Jartotal levy of \$106,492.90, was approved at a meeting of the Esca-naba city council last night. The Combe and Wilfred Breault. yearly appropriation ordinance covering the budget levy was given its first reading, and will be called for Friday afternoon.

250 to \$3,325 as the result of a voluntary 10 per cent cut which will be accepted by the band members without curtailment of the season's musical program.

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An error was made in listing the season's musical program. salary item of the police fund, and this now reads \$15,521 instead of \$16,521. Salary reductions throughout the list of city at her home in Wells yesterday aftemployes were previously authorized by the council, and are embodied in the budget, which is more than \$10,000 lower than ial was in Lakeview cemetery. The

can war veterans, the council last night voted to furnish the city band for the 34th Infantry reunion in Escanaba July 2, 3

A request asking the extension of Eighth avenue north through to 23rd street was tabled temporarily. The project would entail the purchase of land from private interests and the altering of the city plan previously adopted for thorization was given by the the area involved.

the poor fund showed a total of retire bonds coming due in June \$1,541.31, which is about \$300 and July.

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OBITUARY

FERDINAND PAPINEAU Funeral services for Ferdinand Papineau, who died Sunday morn-ing, will be held at St. Anne's Total Levy for Next church at 9 o'clock this morning with Msgr. R. G. Jacques officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

The body will remain at the

Anderson Funeral Home until the hour of the services. The pallbearers will be William din, Isador Chartrand, Pierre La-

MRS. ANTOINETTE ROSHAK Services will be held at St. Mi passed at a special meeting chael's church, Perronville, Friday morning for Mrs. Antoinette Ro-Two changes were made in the shak, 56, who died Monday evening printed budget schedule. The at her home in Harris township-band fund was reduced from \$4.- The Rev. Fr. T. A. Drengacz will

MRS. MARY E. GOODNOUGH Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Goodnough, 71, were held ernoon, with Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Burallbearers were: Dan, Fred, Sam quest from local Spanish Ameri-

> Grand Rapids (AP)-Mrs. Rose H Carroll, 74, died in a hospital Tuesday from burns received when she apparently fell asleep while smoking her pipe. Her clothing was burned from her body.

less than the previous month. Aucouncil for borrowing \$36,000 in A report of expenditures for anticipation of tax revenues, to

Pike-Perch Hatch, Largest In State, Is Being Planted

The largest single season's hatch of pike-perch in the history of the Department of Conservation is now being planted in Michigan waters. The total plant will probably reach well over 200,000,000 fish. The bulk of the young fish are being planted n Saginaw Bay, the other being placed in other Great Lakes waters bordering Michigan and in a few of the larger inland lakes.

The fish being planted were hatched from spawn gathered early in April by commercial fishermen operating along Saginaw During the period April 11 sion, to April 29 these commercial fishermen took a yield of 640,-000 pike-perch in the bay and it was from these fish that the eggs were hatched.

About half of the eggs were hatched at the Bay City Station. The Thompson Hatchery in Schoolcraft county and the Lydell Hatchery at Comstock Park also

assisted in the work. The large hatch of pike-perch according to Fred A. Westerman head of the Fish Division, was attributed to ideal weather conditions during the spawning period of Corpus Christi will be made in bas. Iver Uhlbeck, I. J. Weber; and to the excellent cooperation St. Michael's Catholic church at Drums, Bass. M. Seibert; Snare, given the state by the commercial fishermen.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich. (Special)-The Curtis grade schools closed last Thursday. Fourteen pupils took the state examinations a few days before school closed, Among those taking the examinations were four pupils from the Dillar school. The High school, taught by Mr. Walsh, will continue a

few weeks longer. Mrs. Chrisleh, of Newcumberland, West Virginia, returned to Curtis the latter part of last ary society of the Swedish Methoweek, to look after her resort dist Episcopal church will meet business on Manistique Lake. this afternoon at the home of Mrs. She will be here for the sum-

called to order at 2:30. Geo. Sanford, W. D. Humphrey and Mrs. M. O. Hoig drove to St. Ignace Monday to be present at the reading of the will made ginning at 7:45 o'clock. The pub-

by Mr. Hoig. The Curtis ball team lost heavily to the Strongs team in a game played at Curtis last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bays returned from Lower Michigan last Tuesday, after an absence of several weeks spent in disposing of property down there. They expect to make Curtis their per-

manent home. A birthday party was given for from appendicitis. Thelma Alcorn Tuesday night, at the home of her parents. This avenue south, is a medical patient. was also a farewell party for Miss Munson, the teacher of the phenson avenue, is a medical pa- London has just been opened with Sandtown school near the Alcorn home. Those from Curtis who attended the party were: Harold Sanford, Bert Feneley, Mrs. Jack McGahan and daughters, Lurli

and Veretta. The Calico Club met at the little old school house last Wednesday and a double wedding ring quilt was put on for Mrs. Jas. Painter, to be quilted in a very pretty design. This will be the last quilt for this season. As usual, a pot-luck dinner was serv-

ed at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Taylor of Lansing, arrived in Curtis last Wednesday to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Montgomery, Mich., arrived at their cottage on Whitefish Lake ast Wednesday, to spend the

summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strom moved to Newberry Wednesday. Mr. Strom has work in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Mel White of Hillsdale, Mich., have arrived to spend the summer in their cottage on Whitefish Lake.

Miss Negrinnelli returned to her home in Gwinn, Mich., after school closed Thursday afternoon. Miss Negrinnelli taught the intermediate room. It is expected she will return for the next term this fall.

Mr. Kropps and Mr. Adams of East Portage, have each taken up homestead land in that community, near the Alcorn farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Painter and Mrs. Jas. Painter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter in McMillan last Thurs-

Don Will Go After Speedboat Record

day afternoon.

Gardone, Italy, May 24 (P)— Kaye Don of England probably will attempt to shatter Gar Wood's world speedboat record Thursday in his Miss England

Don has not yet filed his 24-hour notice with the racing commission, hence there was no possibility of his making, the record attempt before Thursday. He did not have his craft in the water

Flint (P)-Mrs. Melzor C, Day, 48, wife of the register of deeds of Genesee county, is dead at her home here after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband and one daughter.

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:-: Newberry News :-: A special meeting of the mem-community building and will bers of the board of supervisors, directed by J. A. Baets. If the presidents of all of the township weather is bad the program will school boards and members of the be given in the auditorium of the

road commission has been called community building. The profor this afternoon in the commun-ity building. Although no an-March, Little Glant-Moon. National Emblemnouncement has been made as to March, the object of the meet, which is Bagley. Overture, King Rose-King. reported to be closed to the pub-Tuba Solo, I Am It-Ivor Uhllic, the fact that John Bush, head of the land department of the March, Wein_ Bletht Wien-Cleveland Cliff company of Neg-

aunce will be present, indicates Schrammel. Overture, Gala Night-Chenthat matters of county finance will form the subject of discus-Waltz, Paradise-Brown. March, Repass Band-Sweeley. BAND CONCERT The Star Spangled Banner.

The first of the out door con

erts of the McMillan township

band will be held on Thursday

evening on the green near the

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will open with a high mass at 10

o'clock (Central Standard Time).

with Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz, pas-

tor, as celebrant. Following the

will be charged for the latter.

Church Events

Missionary Society

The Woman's Foreign Mission

Mid-Week Services

St. Francis Hospital

Prosper Duchaine of Gladstone is

Miss Carrie Wallace, 127 First

lic is invited.

medical patient.

Observance Of

Membership of the band for this season are as follows: Director, J. A. Baetz; Cornets, G. F. Mills, Roy Harju. Chris Merrick, G. Carmony, L. Sundstrum, L. Toiza; Clarinets, W. Wilson, Ed Lofgren, W. Stewart, Joe Weber, Cal West, Ed Beaudin, C. Gangnath; Altos, Charles Smith, Mark Mills, A. Harter; At Perronville Trombones, W. J. Garrett, A. Neu, William Vage; Baritones, C. M. Smith, Dr. Morrissey; Tu-Perronville on Thursday. Services Albert Bouchardl,

KIDS SEE SHOW All of the school children from mass a lunch will be served in the the first to the fourth grade were parish hall to all visitors and the guests on Tuesday forenoon parishioners by the ladies of St. of Manager Thomas Simmins, Michael's parish. A nominal sum proprietor of the State Theatre, to view the show "Sooky." The children marched to the theatre under the supervision of their instructors and had the time of their young lives, besides absorbing the wholesome lessons por

trayed in the movie,

OFFICERS NOMINATED At the Monday night meeting of the Lions club the nominating committee, comprised of past pre-A. Gleisner. The gathering will be sidents, reported a slate as follows: President, John T. Turnbull. First Vice President, Dr. George Swanson, Second Vice Mid-week services will be con- President, A. A. Mattson. Secreducted in the Swedish Methodist tary-Treasurer, L. E. Redmond. Episcopal church this evening, be- Lion Tamer, C. L. Bystrom, Tail

Twister, Victor Berglund. The only business of the club of importance transacted was the decision to send all delegates and alternates to the district convention to be held in Norway. The meeting for June 6 is to start promptly at six o'clock and to close promptly at eight because Marjorie Howe, Escanaba, subof the Class Day program in the mtited to an operation for relief high school,

The first repertory theatre to Mrs. Christina Oseen, 220 Ste- be established in the East End of

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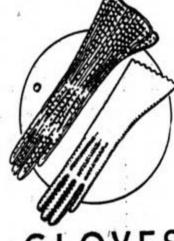
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