OR BE OUSTED

CONCERN WILL TAKE

CASE TO MICH-

IGAN COURTS

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON

Associated Press Staff Writer)

Lansing, Mich., May 27, (P)-

The Standard Oil Company of In-

liana, operating 1,947 stations in

Michigan, was threatened today

with ouster from the state if it

fails to pay within five days near-

ly \$1,600,000 claimed to be due

in gasoline taxes. Officials of the company refused to pay and will

seek a court order to prevent loss

of operating licenses. They charg-

# STATE THREATENS STANDARD

# MOVE TO LIFT DRY ISSUE OUT OF CAMPAIGNS

#### WANT BOTH PARTIES TO ADOPT SAME PLANKS

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Persia and auste Washington. May 27 (P)—An forgotten wives. attempt to lift prohibition out of the presidential campaign by hav-

as executor of the will of the exing both parties adopt identical iled Sultan Ahmed Shah Kadjar planks on this question has been may force the surrogates' court to undertaken by some prominent decide in effect the right to the Republicans and Democrats. Peacock throne by ruling on a The plan, broached in two claim to the estate by the present conferences here and in New Shah of Persia, Reza Khan Peh-York, has met with wide approv- lavi. al, but a probable unsurmount-These wondrous matters were

able obstacle is the broad and apparently uncompromising difference between militant wets and stewardship showing that when drys as to what the platforms Shah Ahmed died in Paris in Feb-"The idea is great if you take

goods \$151,688 in jewels and \$3,our proposition," is the way leaders on both sides of the prohibithem in this city. tion controversy have reacted to the proposal.

#### Reed Backs Plan

Both Senators Reed, of Pennsylvania, one of the Republican leaders, and Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic chieftain, have endorsed it in the hope the campaign could be fought out along economic lines. Reed recently came out for the Swedish or Quebec liquor systems.

Senator Dill, of Washington, a dry Democrat and supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, also has approved the plan.

It is not known whether President Hoover or any of the Demo- bankers were forced to turn their barrel ever proposed to the Amdent Hoover or any of the Democratic presidential candidates attention to the upbringing of have been approached or have tahave been approached or have tahen also part in the discussions. They brought the probabilities are that, due to the wives from Persia to the wide divergence of opinion on what the prohibition planks should say, the affort will be sons while they read the Koran had been sent to every part of the cargo steamer Grecian sank with a loss of four lives today in a collision with the Savanman there city of Chattaneoga off Block Island. Two other memlanguage, the chief executive bers of the Grecian's crew were injured.

Two bodies these of E. I.

A score or more planks on the prophet. been described as wet, bone dry,

of Idaho, who shaped the rigid he is also entitled to the estate of money." enforcement plank of 1928 for his predecessor. If the trust compublican ranks. The prohibition the legitimacy of a foreign poten- sertion: champion recently conferred tate. with President Hoover on the subject and every indication has been that he came away unsatis-

The Idahoan is known to have a very definite idea on a prohibition plank, but he is not saying anything for publication.

Meanwhile, the Republicans are proceeding on the assumption that congress still will be in ses sion June 14 when their national convention meets in Chicago and are endeavoring to set up an al-

# (Continued on Page Two)

## Confessed Bigamist Gets Prison Term

Allegan, Mich., May 27 (P)-Circuit Judge Fred T. Niles today sentenced Joseph Nathan Stickler, man's body in Orton township. 54, who pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, to two to four years in Charron, Ben Powers, husband of the reformatory at Ionia.

Stickler, arrested frecently Athens, Ohio, confessed that following the death of his first wife in 1924, he married seven women without the formality of a divorce. Explaining his numerous marriages, Stickler said he was seeking a "perfect mate."

# WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Moderate to fresh west to northwest winds; cloudy to partly cloudy Saturday. UPPER LAKES-Mostly moderate to fresh north to northwest winds, except moderate shifting lone robber today held up the on extreme western Superior; Flint city water board office at partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday, 508 Harrison street just before LOWER MICHIGAN — Cloudy closing time, and escaped with to partly cloudy, cooler in extreme \$114 which Idona Fitzgerald, the southeast portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair and not quite him at the point of a pistol.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Cloudy to partly cloudy, not quite so cool had the gun in his belt, and hid-Saturday; Sunday generally fair den from sight by a gray sweater and somewhat warmer.

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# Hoover Assails Garner Relief Bill GIVENSDAYS Affairs of Late Shah of Persia IDEA AS HUGE **Puzzle Bankers PORK BARREL**

New York, May 27 (P)—The Guaranty Trust company is play-

ing long-distance nursemaid to the offspring of the late Shah of

ed handsomely for eight of his

wifes and chose to forget two oth-

should be treated equally.

**MURDER CASE** 

Muskegon Because She

"Knew Too Much"

Muskegon, Mich., May 27 (A)-

theory that Mrs. Edith Powers,

55, was slain because she "knew

too much" about liquor opera-

tions in the vicinity of her home

led sheriff's officers in their

search tonight for the slayer, fol-

lowing the discovery of the wo-

Questioned by Sheriff Adolph

the woman, said his wife stepped

from the front door of her home

at 10 o'clock on the night of May

2. and had not been seen alive

noise of a starting automobile.

Thrown Into Sewer

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Flint, Mich., May 27. (P)-A

Eleven employes were busy

when the robber sauntered in He

better hand over the money."

Taking only bills he fled.

Michigan Air Tour

Lansing, May 27 (P)-Although the pathfinding jaunt for the an-

nual Michigan air tour ended at

Up Utility Office

Lone Robber Holds

#### Persia and austere "Angel" to his WOULD NOT BENEFIT More than that, the institution UNEMPLOYED, HE DECLARES

Washington, May 27 (P)-In angry tones and biting words, President Hoover today denounced the public works section of the Garner relief bill as "the unfolded today when the trust most gigantic pork barrel ever company filed an accounting of its proposed to the American congress.'

The president said many of ruary, 1930, he left of this world's the more than 3,500 projects 000,000 in securities, most of proposed in the bill had been discredited by congres because of "useless extravagance involved" But it developed that when and that many others had been Shah Ahmed, seventh of his line, authorized as justified only in was about to be gathered to the the long distant future. bosom of his ancestors he provid-

Raid on Treasury

"I do not believe that 20 per cent could be brought to the Thereupon the forgotten wives stage of employment for a year, knocked upon the figurative por- he said. "I am advised by the entals of the Guaranty Trust and de- gineers that the amount of labor manded they should be admitted required to complete a group of to a share of their master's hoard- \$400,000,000 of these works ings. The executor bowed to their would amount to only 100,000 rights and re-opened the probate men for one year because they of the will so that the ten wives are in large degree mechanical

No sooner had this problem "This is not unemployment re-been solved than the harassed lief. It is the most gigantic pork

expected that the cupidity of The attitude of Senator Borah overthrown the Kadjar dynasty, fail to join this squandering of

The president's face was pale the Republicans, apparently is pany denies his claims it will be and his lips were drawn to a

causing a lot of uncertainty in Re- placed in the position of ruling on grim line as he came to the as-"Our nation was not founded on the pork barrel and it has

not become great by political log-"I hope that those many mem bers of congress of both parties who I know will oppose this bill will receive the definite support

resisting it," he concluded. Think Woman Slain Near He virtually threw to his desk which he had been reading and turning to the assembled corres- debris.

pondents snapped: 'That is all."

Political Motive, Claim Even as the correspondents were filing out of the president's were ming out of the president's Hit and Run Driver ministration senator, Reed of Pennsylvania, was making public a formal statement on Capital Hill charging that Speaker Garner's relief proposal sprang from a political motive and that "in

#### (Continued on Page Two) Detroiter Sentenced To Jail for Perjury

since. He said he heard a scream as she left the house, then the Detroit, May 27 (P)—Quincy Kleis, 64, was sentenced in recorder's court today to from one John Kozun, a foundry worker who on Wednesday received a life to five years in the Detroit house of correction for perjury in connection with an alleged attempt to defraud the state in claiming an interest in escheated

A similar sentence recently

charge. The state contended they were the 20 percent. members of a group who had sought to defraud the state by clerk on duty, handed over to wise would under the law have reverted to the state.

# Recover Bodies Of Twins from Lake

jacket. Pointing the weapon at Miss Fitsgerald he said, "I'm a Decatur, May 27 (AP)-The bodies overturned in the lake. Officials their father out of prison, said the boat may have been struck Itinerary Undecided

# Thursday evening. Veteran Port Huron

Lansing, the tour proper will not terminate here on July 18. Talbert Abrams, president of the tour as-sociation, said Friday Battle Creek. Traverse City, Houghton Lake and Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 48 St. Paul \_\_\_ 50

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Traverse City, Houghton Lake and newspaperman, died Friday in a hospital here after an illness of the tour that begins as she tried to see everythe plant to keep him as long as we came to see the president.

Monroe, May 27 (P)—Alumnae of St. Mary's Academy will return the president.

Clifford was slightly alling from eating candy on the way, but Irene, plump and jolly, was are indefinite. The local manager of a bus line which is helping them hopes to arrange an applace a building burned in 1979.

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# Block Explains Joint Brokerage Account in Which Walker Profited

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN New York, May 27 (AP)-A news- ant disappeared. paper publisher's explanation of a brokerage account from which given to the Hofstadter legislative and contending the committee had Mayor's own testimony.

quiry board ended with Samuel by which he sought to show that Seabury attempting to link the per- the finances of Walker and Shersonal finances of the mayor and wood were intertwined, and that ing accountant.

Attacks Mayor Again Sherwood, testimony had shown, put nearly \$1,000,000 into his bank account from which the mayor and brokerage accounts between profited so handsomely was given

# FOUR MEN DIE

#### Collision in Dense Fog mental." Off Block Island Proves Costly

New London, Conn., May 27 (AP)-In the burky dark of dense fog, the cargo steamer Grecian

and learn of the glories of the the country and "It is apparently Forest of Portsmouth, Va., sec- for Walker and with Walker's would be driven to the sales levy death by Jacob Gordon, 38, also revealed a discrepancy of \$1,441 ond assistant engineer, and money, 300 shares of the stock, to find the additional revenue if shown, one-time insane asylum 192. Sidney A. Schulte, then de Now comes the present Shah of these towns and sections will de- Charles Crowley Steward, of which was issued in the park com- the \$40,000,000 were lost. leaders in both parties. They have Persia, a former stable boy and mand that their congressmen Providence, R. I., were recovered. missioner's name and part of which Nomad soldier, and makes out senators vote for this bill or The others missing were Jim was used by Allan Smith, a reprethat having seized the thrown and threaten to penalize them if they Merriweather of Philadelphia. mess boy, and Zanry Lowes of Portsmouth, Va., ordinary sea-

> Grecian's crew and proceeded for implications that any personal Boston. The vessel left New York for the Massachusetts port last night and reported her own passengers and crew uninjured.

In Previous Collision The coast guard patrol boat CG 405 brought the two recovered bodies here this afternoon of the people in their districts in about 11 hours after the steamers had crashed five miles south of southeast light. Another coast the typewritten statement from vessel reported the finding of an overturned life boat among the

> The sea was heavy and the fog dense as the Grecian, a steel

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# Gets 1-5 Year Term

Flint, May 27 (P)—William H. Hollenbeck, 22, was sentenced to one to five years in the state prison at Jackson in circuit court here Friday after pleading guilty to charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His automobile ran down and seriously injured Mrs. William Casselman, 21, and her four weeks old daughter on April 23.

# **Pontiac Teachers**

#### the day Walker became mayor and Associated Press Staff Writer) the day the \$3500-a-year account-

Attacks Mayor Again Seabury, gray-haired committee Mayor Walker drew \$246,000 profit counsel, opened the day's session without a cent's investment was by attacking the mayor's testimony committee today, after a city em- proof, in spite of Walker's denial. ploye had contradicted some of the that Sherwood for years had been his personal business agent.

The aftermath of Walker's own The session ended with Seabury two-day appearance before the in- introducing documentary evidence those of Russell E. Sherwood, miss- the accountant drew checks for the mayor from funds Walker has said he knew nothing about.

The story of the joint brokerage by Paul Block.

The publisher said he establish ed the account after his 10-year-old son, Billy, while waiting to go for an automobile ride with the mayor. asked how Walker could live on the \$25,000 salary he was getting. Block said he was loath to give the explanation because he feared it would sound "silly and senti-

It was a story of a great personal friendship, in which Walker figured as an individual and not as mayor of the world's largest city. Bought Walkers' Shares

The city employe who was called to testify against his own chief executive was Park Commissioner

sentative of the Equitable Coach company, to obtain a \$23,000 loan. (While on the stand, Walker was questioned at length about the The Chattanooga picked up granting of a bus franchise by the the remaining 32 members of the city to the Equitable and denied

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# In the Headlines From Washington

House passed Steagall bill to guarantee bank deposits. President Hoover scored Speaker Garner's relief bill as 'gigantic pork barrel."

Senate voted increased first and second class postal rates in

revenue bill. Special senate economy subcommittee decided on program understood to call for reductions of about \$200,000,000 in governmental expenses.

Agreement for senate vote this session on agricultural relief measures was blocked but farm aid spokesmen voiced confidence vote would be had.

# Police Slay Man; "Gun" In Hand Is Only A Saltshaker

Detroit, May 27 (AP) - James Joyce, who had a lengthy police Will Get Part Pay record in Detroit and in Hamilton. Ont., was shot to death Friday Pontiac, May 27 (P) — Public mornnig by two patrolmen who school teachers here will receive at came upon him in a restaurant. least 20 percent of their June sal- The officers, Frederick Aller and aries, despite their offer to donate Charles Beckman, said Joyce was a month's service free. Board of hidden in the restaurant, and car- of the Michigan soldiers bonus di- could be stricken out was defeated was imposed on Mrs. Fannie education officials said Friday that ried what they thought was a re- vision of Lansing, during the an-Marks, convicted on the same sufficient funds will have been re-volver. They said they found a nual convention of the Upper Penceived by July 1 to warrant paying metal salt shaker in his hand after insula Association of American firing several shots at him.

# representing themselves as missing heirs to estates which other-Children Go to Capital to Ask Hoover to Free Their Father

don't want to hurt you. You had 20, were recovered from Blade lake dren-Bernice, 13, Irene 11, and from St. Joseph, Misscouri, to Denear here Friday after an all-night clifford, 10—stepped off a Detroit, There are four other chilsten, they had been fishing, was found the control of the c

"They are taking father to-

Washington, May 27. (P)— Charles R. Feagan, the father, fired, travel-stained and a little was arrested on a charge of unbewildered, three Feagan chit- lawfully driving an automobile

county jail.
"My father is not guilty of the by lightning during a heavy storm morrow." Bernice said as the charge," said Bernice. "He was three, bare-headed and carrying out of a job in St. Joseph and a suit cases, were taken to a hotel. man gave him permission to drive He's awfully sick, and he will the car to Detroit to see if he surely die if he goes to jail. And could sell it. He won't last long if Newspaperman Dies that's why we came to see the they take him to jail, and we

# **SOLONS REACH DISPUTE OVER** TAX ON SALES

#### SESSION ON MONDAY CALLED FOR VOTE ON ISSUE

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, May 27 (AP)-In a driving finish, the senate approved virtually all of the rate schedules of the revnue bill tonight and reached the momentous dispute over the sales tax.

To speed the conclusion of the grind, Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, asked for a session on Monday-Memorial Day-when a vote is expected on the contest to substitute the 1.75 percent general sales levy for the numerous special excise taxes. Okeh Check Tax

Almost \$300,000,000 was put into the budget-balancing legislation in today's nine-hour session. Increases in the first and second class postal rates, involving \$160,-000,000 new revenue, and the two cents check tax, expected to yield \$95,000,000, were accepted. More than \$40,000,000 was

saved by a tle vote-the first of the session-on an attempt by Senator Howell (R. Neb.), to exempt checks of five dollars and less from the two cents levy.
Vice President Curtis without

moment of hesitation announced the 39 to 35 tie and declared the proposal lost. He did not votes

disputed sales tax claimed tonight and painfully slashed two other 995 was obtained. Fitzgerald, upthe proposal was beaten. The two girls. Meeting a policeman, he on assuming office in 1930, again decisive votes by the house against fell to his knees and begged for retained the Duncan concern and it were expected to have an influ- death. ence in the senate vote. Nevertheless, advocates claimed a bare majority.

The increase in the first class

postal rate from two cents to three cents was approved without a record vote and with a chorus of

The high second class postal rate schedule of 1921 was restored Deposits Guaranteed in after a sharp contest, 43 to 32. The bill tonight stood about \$70,000,000 short of the budget balancing goal but a few rates, in cluding the stock transfer levy and the oil pipe line tax, remained to be acted upon finally. Their

shortage down to about \$37,000,-Snap at Criticism

expected approval will

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic tax leader, appealed for a final vote on the bill by tomorrow night as Watson notified the senate of the meeting Monday. Watson joined in the hope for final action tomorrow but expressed doubt of its coming. He urged the senate to meet on Memorial

Day as a "patriotic duty." Nerves of the weary membership, tried by the gruelling ten and eleven hour daily grind, are

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# U. P. Vets Can Check Claims At Sault toration of confidence and a re-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 27 States." (AP)-Upper peninsula war veterans will have an opportunity to vote, and a motion by McFadden have claims adjusted in a confer- to send it back to the banking comence with Capt. R. S. Dean, chief Legion posts here June. 24-26. Veterans have been advised to mail applications and military history to Captain Dean.

# State Maple Crop Shows Big Decline

Lansing, May 27 (A)-The Michibonus issue today mounted to 91 gan crop reporting service Friday presented figures to show that the of the necessary 145. value of the state maple crop this. This petition has been on the year declined to \$180,000, as com- clerk's desk for more than a week. pared with \$358,000 in 1931. A June 13 is the earliest date on total of 467 trees tapped netted which a vote would be possible if 33,000 pounds of sugar valued at \$8,000, and 98,000 gallons of syrup valued at \$172,000. Production last year amounted to 73,000 pounds of Same Bullet Kills sugar and 156,000 gallons of syrup.

#### St. Mary's Academy Reunion Saturday

# Madman Slayer And His Victim

Caught on her way to school

Measure as Passed

By House

ing the worst blow ever adminis-

tered the federal reserve system."

No Record Vote

Chairman Steagall of the com-

mittee, contended, however, the

measure assuring depositors they

would get their money back even

though their banks failed is "essen-

tial and indispensable toward res-

vival of business in the United

The bill-passed without a record

mittee so the guarantee provisions

conditions for the participation of

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For Vote On Bonus

Washington, May 27 (AP)-Sig-

natures on the Patman petition to

force a house vote on the cash

Youth And Mother

Gering, Neb., May 27 (A)-In

committing suicide in

ment of his home le

91 Sign Petition

He insisted that "not a single

house.

proves it."

the same way.

ed discrimination against their company. Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, following a conference with Frank E. Packard, of Chicago, tax attorney for the company, announced that he had given the Standard Oil until May 31 to pay. Failure to do so will result in revocation of licenses authorizing the the company to sell gasoline, he said.

#### Goes Back to '28

Packard immediately conferred with Emerson R. Boyles, deputy attorney general. He stated the company will seek an order, either in the circuit, supreme of federal court, restraining Fitzgerald. The litigation probably will be instituted next week. If a restrain-ing order is obtained the Standard Oil stations will continue to operate until a final determination relative to the interpretation of the state laws covering the gasoling levy is rendered by the

Leaders of the fight against the along a Cleveland, O., residential goes back to 1928. At that time sales levy opposed the five dollar street, little Elaine Macken, 8, an audit by the A. E. Duncan Co., exemption, fearing the senate shown above, was stabbed to ordered by the secretary of state, inmate. Gordon then ran down puty secretary of state, went to As a result, opponents of the a group of Elaine's school chums Chicago and a payment of \$574.an audit just completed showed a total claimed delinquency to

date of \$1,599,815. One of the major points in the controversy is whether the company must pay the state tax on the full amount of gasoline brought into Michigan and stored, less the statutory reduction for evaporation and shrinkage, or

upon the amount actually withdrawn from storage. The company, according to Fitzgerald, has been storing huge quantities of gasoline in its "tank farms" at Muskegon, Bay City Washington, May 27 (AP)-Swiftly overriding stubborn opposition, and River Rouge, It has paid the

cut the Democratic leaders today speeded tax only upon amounts withthe Steagall billion dollar bank de drawn for distribution to stations posit guaranty bill through the and has deducted from each withdrawal the three prcent allowed The measure went to the senate for shrinkage. Fitzgerald takes with only one major change from the position that whatever shrinkits original text, although Repre age there is actually occurs while sentative McFadden of Pennsyl- the gasoline is in storage. Thus vania, ranking Republican on the the company is entitled to not banking committee, said "it is strikmore than a three per cent deduction on the entire amount brought into Michigan, and should pay the tax on that basis. member of the administration ap-The system employed by the company, Fitzgerald charged, gives it the physical shrinkage in gasoline in the storage tanks plus the deduction of a three per cent from gasoline withdrawn and in which there will be no shrinkage.

Wendell Brown, assistant at-torney general, declared the (Continued on Page 16)

# Oldest Settler Of Marguette Dies

Marquette, Mich., May 27 (A)-Henry Rivers, 93, believed to be The one major change affected the oldest Marquette settler, died in the home of a daughter here at 6 o'clock tonight. He came here in 1853. A daughter, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, of Grand Rapids, is one of the five surviving chil-

# Hundreds Of People Get **Quick Results**

Results aren't surprising when the facts are considered. The Bally Press covers a large territory of prospective buyers. Tals

# BACK TO FARM **PLAN FOSTERED**

#### Roosevelt Says State of New York Will Aid Jobless

Tuckahoe, N. Y., May 27 (A) Governo: Franklin D. Roosevelt complete collapse." announced today a plan whereby New York state's unemployed work and must be fed," he said

ministration's plan for "subsist- lose their jobs through the further impairment of public confience farms."

Numbering the jobiess at ten dence in the government." per cent of the population, he ex-plained that dependent families could take care of its own unence, would be transferred to the of the federal government." land where they might obtain In the house, however, plans today, asserting, "I don't think "the permanent jobs they have were going ahead for pressing any senator has a right to ask for lost in overcrowded, industrial the plan to action. Speaker Gar-

of the unemployed families and the house itself, if necessary, to the taxpayer," he said, "the plan fight for adoption of the proof 'subistence farms' is a con- gram.

every public welfare commission-er in the state today to place as Chairman Crisp of the ways and families already had been taken

# FOUR MEN DIE

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screw steamship of 2,827 tons. night for Norfolk. The City of ect relief to those in extreme ture for consideration, not two Chattanooga, a newer vessel al- distress and to increase the capmost twice the Grecian's size, car- ital of the reconstruction finance ried 36 passengers and a crew of corporation from \$2,000,000,000

struck the Grecian and the small- gram were changed materially toer vessel sank quickly. Within day. about two hours, while the Chat- At his own conference with tanooga's siren shrieked three newspaper men, the speaker quotblasts at intervals, the coast ed from President Hoover's camguard cutter Upshur arrived to paign speeches in 1928 on the snapped back today at public critiassist in the search for the four necessity for an "expenditure of cism and reminded the country mesing men. The cutter Hunt upward of one billion dollars they were making greater speed and several smaller vessels put within the next four years" to than ever had been made on a bill

The Grecian, formerly a pas- men. senger vessel, survived a similar Informed later of President sel was beached off Cape Ced, sal- with President Hoover." vaged, repaired and put in service again.

#### POLICE PROBE MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page One)

sentence for the slaying of his wife last October, denied any "I don't see how he can claim knowledge of the killing when it will interfere with balancing questioned at the Michigan State the budget, when a tax is providprison in Jackson. Police said ed to meet the interest and rethey had learned that Kozun de- tiring the fund," he continued. livered liquor to neighbors of Mrs. Powers, and that the woman the house have come to me and had threatened to expose him, as said they would support the prowell as others in the neighbor gram. I believe it will pass the The woman's body was house." found near the Kozun home.

Police said there were similarities in the manner in which Mrs. Kozun and Mrs. Powers were slain. Both, they said, received blows on the head, Kozun admitted he buried his wife near his home. Mrs. Powers, officers said, may have been thrown into a sewer. The body was found near the outlet.

Kozun, who admitted he had tions, is now in prison, On Thursday police found a large still in the basement of his home. Police said they had questioned Kozun previously regarding the Powers case, and he had replied that he "knew she was dead," but would ed that Illinois voters had plainly say no more;

# MOVE TO LIFT DRY ISSUE OUT OF CAMPAIGNS

(Continued from Page One) ternative convention organization should that situation eventu-

James R. Garfield. of Ohio. now is receiving first considera- day crowded with activities for farmers how to pack their procommittee, a post usually given the 15th annual convention of the to a senator. A Bull Mooser in Michigan Federation of Business 1912. Garfield recently has been and Professional Women, Inc., in mentioned as among those work- session here, was in prospect ing on a prohibition plank. He is Saturday. President Roosevelt.

# Veterans Get Ride

veterans brigade from the west and economy in operation."

plained by Miss Marion McClench, said, no harm in that Ann Arbor, former president of if it was late at night, take notice the organization. s to Zanesville, their

#### ANGRILY HITS IDEA AS HUGE PORK BARREL

(Continued from Page One) endeavoring to promote his per-sonal prospects he would destroy the credit of the federal govern-

The Pennsylvanian said desruction of the federal government's credit would "lead to

"Our people must be given would be assisted by returning "Everyone admits this, but I still them to the "good earth," feel strongly that the states In his first public appearance should first exhaust their own re-since he came back from the sources before coming to the fedsouth the governor, leading can eral government for help, and I didate for the Democratic nom- am certain that for every man ination for president, told West- put to work by a billion dollar chester county Democrats of the construction program or any sim-temporary emergency relief ad-

Reed said that Pennsylvania from cities and towns, especially employment problem, that Its those with agricultural experi-credit today is "better than that

ner was ready to go before the "Both from the point of view ways and means committee, and

structive measure. It reduces A dummy bill was dropped inthe cost of relief while it places to the house hopper by Majority dependent families in a position Leader Rainey pending a re- for the equalization fee, export at least to partially support vamping of the rough draft of debentures and a domestic allot-themselves in healthy surround- Garner's program made public ment plan, and on the bill of his ings, of which many are now last night after the Democratic conference approved it in principle.

The administration authorized ple.

many families as possible on the means committee, Garner will be of Commerce of the United States farms, he continued, and to pay the first witness for the bill as has opposed every relief measure for rent, tools, seed and house-hearings begin Tuesday. The hold necessities. He said 244 Georgia Democrat said proponhearings begin Tuesday. The the farmers think will help them. ents would be heard Tuesday, opponents Wednesday and administration officials, including Secretary Mills and Charles G. Dawes, commenting on farm relief and president of the reconstruction AS SHIP SINKS finance corporation, Thursday. The committee then will consider reporting the bill for house ac-

Although the provisions to se built in 1988, left Boston last up a \$100,000,000 fund for dirto \$3,000,000,000 were not re- SOLONS REACH vised, those dealing with the Standard Time) the Chattanooga billion dollar public building pro-

is near Black Island. "provide jobs for an army of of such proportions.

collision four years-ago. Struck Hoover's statement on his relief by the Evangeline of the Eastern proposal, Speaker Garner told Steamship Line off Monomoy newspapermen that he did "not Point, Nantucket Sound, the ves- want to enter into a controversy

"We have cooperated with the president on his proposals and now the house asks him to cooperate with it, but he refuses," Garner said. "He calls it a 'pork barrel' bill because some

one else suggested it. "If he had suggested it, would have been 'a statesmanlike bill,' "Garner added.

bill. "At least forty Republicans in

# Illini Republicans Adopt Wet Plank

Springfield, Ill., May 27 (AP)-Led by Len Small, its nominee for governor, the Illinois Republican convention for the first time since 1920, today adopted the "wet" twenty years, told an audience of side of the question in a platform farmers at the county fair today carried on extensive liquor opera- which did not mention President Hoover by name.

The 69-year-old former governor, who is seeking a third term. was roundly cheered as he declared for repeal of state and national prohibition laws and assertshowed their sentiments on the issue in the referendum of 1930.

Prosperity will return, Smallhitherto a 'dry"-said, and "the reign of terror in crime syndicates" will end when prohibition is terminated.

#### Business Women Of State In Conclave

Kalamezoo, May 27 (AP)-A now is receiving first considera- day crowded with activities for

a Cleveland lawyer and a son of An explanation and vigorous President Garfield. He served as defense of the new permanent secretary of the interior under registration law was made in an address Friday afternoon of Mrs. Siegel W. Judd, of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan League serted today before the church of Women Voters at the time the court trying him on charges of 'On' State Of Ohio statute was enacted. She declared intimacy with young girls. the law "combines convenience to

d speedily across southern. The ten-year objective of the the vicar, and subsequently he today on its way to Wash-National Federation of Business went into a room occupied by Miss to plead for payment of and Professional Women was ex- Barbara Harris. There was, he plained by Miss Marion McClench, said, no harm in that visit, even

be taken to the they stopped at noon at Montline.

Somery, east of here, for a reeuce there become immoral
five minutes to twelve my preeuce there become immoral
five minutes past twelve. As
provided them, Ohio national guard officers who
better when were excepting them.

# **VOTE ON FARM** RELIEF DENIED

# Request Until It Is Granted

Washington, May 27 (P)—Farm aid spokesmen voiced confidence tonight a vote would be had in the senate on agricultural relief measures before congress adjourns. Although the day saw an atagriculture committee, sponsor of a three fold farm relief program, told newspapermen he thought a decision would be reached on that proposal before the session ends. Senator Nye (R. N. D.), who sought unsuccessfully for an agreement for a vote, said he

predicted that "ultimately" if would be granted. Senator Reed (R. Pa.), objected to Nye's request for an agreement such an agreement for a single measure when the senate calendar is clogged with legislation."

Senator Bratton (D. N. M.) also announced he would object for the same reason.

Nys sought an agreement to vote on the McNary bill, calling colleague, Frazier, to refinance farm debts at one and one-half ercent interest.

Frazier on the senate floor a little later charged the Chamber He read excerpts from letters and pamphlets from Henry I. Harriman of Boston, recently elected president of the organization.

the Glass banking reform bill. He reminded his colleagues the farm group had told them for ten years that unless agriculture were restored, business would sink, and of Reed's objection, asserted, "It is a case of singling out agricul-

# DISPUTE OVER TAX ON SALES

(Continued from Page One)

becoming jagged. Members

Senator Walsh brought the sales tax issue forward with an amendment to substitute a general 1.75 percent levy for the numerous special excise rates, including those on automobiles and admissions. President Hoover maintained

The house provision permitting revaluation of estates of those who died just prior to the depression was voted out, 72 to 3. The revaluation was to have been made for the purpose of fixing the inheritance tax. The contention had been made that states that already had assessed and collected their share of the tax would be forced to pay back huge sums if revaluation were made to allow for decreased values.

The Walsh amendment provides for collecting the sales tax by licensing manufacturers and taxing any articles passing from a licensed manufacturer to anyone

# Prince of Wales Tells Farmers To Not Lag Behind

Yeovil, Somerset, England. May 27 (A) The Prince of Wales prohibition went into effect in who has been a farmer for almost they were behind the times.

"We farmers must study out

markets," he said. "A couple of cutlets for moth er has replaced the great joints of beef that used to be eaten with relish by the family on the Sabbath. It seems to me we still are producing goods that were suitable in England thirty years ago -big cheese and big' joints of

meat. The prince practices diversified farming, like almost everybody in the west of England, Devon and Cornish butter, eggs and cream are famous, and west country sheep and cattle are among the best. Marketing is the big problem, and the prince is one of the leaders in the movement to teach

#### London Clergyman Defends Self In Church Court Case

London, May 27 (P)—Immorality is not a matter of the time of day, the Rev. H. F. Davidson as-

The 62-year-old rector testified Cincinnati, O., May 27 (P)-A the voters, prevention of fraud that one night he missed the last train to Stiffkey, where he was

"I don't take notice of hours he said. "It doesn't seem to n

# STEAGALL BANK BILL APPROVED not less than 50 percent of their deposits if they did not exceed

(Continued from Page One) tate banks in the guarantee fund. Nye Plans to Renew His they be required to meet stipulating the balance of \$1.000 accounts tions set by a new federal bank and 25 percent on all others. twice as much for admission as na-tional or federal reserve member stallments of 25 percent. banks.

An amendment by Representative McGugin (R. Kans.) was accepted by Steagall, however, to permit admission of state banks provided they furnish certificates of tempt for an agreement to vote ing authority. They would pay the same fees as reserve members

guarantee deposite, obtainable in this mannet:

would renew that request, and he A \$100,000,000 assessment upon

reserve members banks; an additional assessment of \$100,000,000 a year, if necessary, upon reserve member banks; Loans from the reconstruction

finance corporation to total \$500,-600,000 if that much is needed. If a bank that joined the guar- Walker cup survivors, two up. anty fund failed, the federal liqui-

lating board would be required Probe Mysterious with 90 days to pay to depositors \$1,000 and not less than 25 percent if they did,

Within six months more a second liquidating board and then pay | The larger accounts would be re

# Youthful Golfers Are Finalists In

The bill proposes the establishsent of a billion dollar fund to ment of a billion dollar fund to finals of the British amateur golf body revealed no sign of violence. championship today,

Their performances so impressrepresenting the amount the treas mittee of the Royal and Ancient at the point where the being so shallow his future status disposed of ury has received in franchise taxes; Golf club it was announced to-\$150,000.000 contribution from night they would be given the last the \$300,000,000 surplus of reserve two places on the British Watker drowned unless he fainted or lost grand jury which heard charges cup team, which meets the United States squad at Brookline, Mass., late this summer.

DeForest defeated tensely dramatic 21-hole semifinal today.

Fiddian disposed of the favorite, E. A. McRuvie, last of the

# Death Of Noted Detroit Surgeon

Grayling, Mich., May 27 (A) A body identified by acquaint- Grand Jury Will Report terfield, 47, widely known Detroit surgeon and big game hunter, was found today in shallow water of the Au Sable river near here. A brother was enroute here to verify the identification. Grayling officers started search or a woman whose wearing apparel and wading boots, bearing

The coroner was mystified about the exact manner of the man's at the point where the body was quickly, found that it would have been

Lionel He achieved International repute slayer of Charles Augustus Lind-Munn, Irish veteran, one up. in a as a big game hunter and ex- bergh. Jr., hands its findings to iniversity of Michigan.

Accomplish Much.

# **CURTIS ENJOYS** PROPER CARE

Its Findings Today At Flemington

Hopewell, N. J., May 27 (A) While John Hughes Curtis, con-Lindbergh baby kidnapers, expressed contentment with the British Amateur

were found in a nearby tent. The doctor, who was single, was not accompanied on the lishing trip by any member of his family, it the Eric Fidelian and the manual applications.

Two lads in their early twen
ten Fide Fidelian and Ridnapers.

It reatment accorded him by Hunterton county jail officials, the conduction of the Lishing trip by any member of his family, it ment today.

The Fidelian and Ridnapers.

Five thousand applications were received for the 46 available positions in the Mississippi ment today. ment today. Curtis, asked by county offi-

ials if he were being given proper treatment and attention, was described by them as uncom-plaining. Both he and his family were said to be anxious to have One step in that direction is

impossible for him to have expected tomorrow when the consciousness in some other way. that Curtis obstructed justice by Dr. Chesterfield contributed to giving false information in the the development of oral surgery search for the kidnapers and plorer. He was a graduate of Justice T. W. Trenchard at Flem-

It has been reported that the Press Want Ads Cost Little grand jury indicated the Norfolk

# hipbuilder and that Prosecutor anthony M. Hauck expects to bush for a start of Curtis' trial luring the week of June 13. W. C.

Pender, Curtis' Norfolk attorney, however, has indicated he may ask a postponement to July. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is expected to take the stand for the prosecution in event of a trial.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who is expecting another baby in August, will not be called to testify. Hauck

Col. N. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, said no developments of importance had occurred in the hunt for the killers and kidnapers.

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Yesterday a

Slave!

Today Master of His

# NETS DAMAGED BY SHARP TOOL

Mystery Is Investigated By Delta County Officials

Within the last few days, fisher men operating in Delta county waters have reported nets dam-aged to the extent of nearly \$3,000 by some mysterious means, and an investigation is planned by county authorities. Going out to examine nets set in the bay, the commercial fishermen found them cut loose from the stakes and slashed in two, apparently with some sharp

Fred Wilke reported the loss of four trap nets, valued at over \$400; William Daniels had a loss of about \$700 in gill nets, and A. D. Shawl of Fairport estimated his damage at around \$1,000. The sheriff's department also received complaints from three other fishermen who had nets destroyed

In investigating the case, the sheriff's department reported finding four double-bladed hooks, each made in the shape of an anchor, with sharpened edges. The officers learned that the device had been made by a local blacksmith, and a fisherman who admitted ownership of the hooks told the authorities that he had intended them for use as an emergency device to cut a boat loose when caught in nets.

All those concerned have been summoned to appear for the investigation scheduled for May 31 at 2 p. m. before Justice H. E. Ran-

#### Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, May 27-The first large picnic of the summer was held at the piculc park on Gulliver Lake last Sunday. The Marblehead. Palmer and brick school, on the river road, has a joint picnic. descriptions with trucks and trailers were busy delivering children and their parents, teachers and friends at the picnic grounds. The day was perfect and a most enjoyable time was had by both old and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson and family in the Swedish settlement, ing, made him beloved by many. The Carlson family were returning from an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Peter Peterson who has been em-

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# French Wife, Children Pray For Guardian of Doughboys' Graves Who Tried Suicide



Stalwart Jim Duncan is shown, at right, as he appeared in uniform shortly after the war. At the top is his French wife and at the bottom, their eldest child, 6-year-old Jacqueline. In the center are their sons, James, Jr., 4 (left) and Donald, 2.

Paris-As Jim Duncan lies in knowing Jim's rugged physique a hospital still in serious condi-still believe they must hope for Early in the forenoon cars of all tion from self-inflicted bullet the best-and a happy ending. wounds, his French wife and their three children pray for his

recovery. It doesn't seem possible that he could do it, for Jim was still a brawny man and cheerful. His feat of winning the discus throw for the United States in the 1912 sons Rudy and Roy of Jamestown. Olympic games, his war service N. Y., left for their home Tuesday and his kindliness in writing to morning after a visit at the home thousands of American mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and about their boys, dead and liv-

But his devoted wife, whom he married after the war, and their three children, Jacqueline, old, George Powell, Patrick Mul-6, James, Jr., 4, and Donald, 2, lins, John Hengish and Henry Valployed at the Charles Leny home at have had to accept the hard fact entine. Gulliver for the past year, left for lower Michigan last week. that he did seek to die. They bers of the Knights of Columbus.

> Since the war Duncan had mothers whose sons slept under sub-deacon.

the white crosses in France. It is evident now that he bewhen he learned he was to be and John Adjdan. transferred and before his many friends could talk to him, he drew his revolver and shot himself. He was to have conferred with Col. Richard H. Jordan of the Graves Registration Service and matters would probably have

been readjusted satisfactorily. His buddles and his family



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# **OBITUARY**

JAMES E. MURPHY Funeral services for James E. Murphy were held at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. John Mockler officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme-

Members of the B. of L. E. served as active pallbearers. They delegates from St. Stephen's church were: James Kennelly, Peter Arn-

will get well and regain the hap- were: P. H. Connell, Joseph Urwin, Press Want Ads Cost Little, py disposition for which he was Tim Curran, Peter Newton, Matt noted.

MRS. ANTOINETTE ROSHAK Registration Service, stationed at Suresnes cemetery, near Paris. held for Mrs. Antoinette Roshak parish also will go to the conven-Just before he shot himself he at St. Michael's church in Perronwas notified that he was to be transferred to the larger Thiau- Tom Drengacz was the celebrant court cemetery, in a lonely section. In the years he was at the while Rev. Fr. Stephen Dziadkowformer cemetery he had corres- ski of Green Bay was deacon and ponded with many American Rev. Fr. Philip de Neri Jutras was

The pallbearers were: Joseph Palka, John Pach, George Welsh, came depressed and melancholy Lawrence Welsh, Joseph Butryn

> MRS. CHRISTINE OSEEN Funeral services for Mrs. Christine Oseen were held at the family residence, 220 Stephenson avenue, yesterday afternoon with Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, officiating, Burial was in the Perkins cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Nor leen, Andrew Erickson, John Olson, Edwin Peterson, John Mattson and Gunnard Nelson.

ing the funeral were: Mrs. Philip Benkler. Milwaukee; Mrs. Anton Ringsted, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Paul Ringsted and daughter of

# HERMANSVILLE

Americo Vescolani, who has een teaching in the rural schools near Menominee, has returned to the B. Vescolani home where he will spend the summer Miss Stella Donovan spent the

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiska, of Norway.
Misses Emeline Jones and Local Men Return Helen Slevert visited in Ironwood Saturday.

Miss A. James, of Detroit, has irrived in Hermansville to fill ferred to Ironwood.

### Contracts Awarded For School Repairs

Contracts for the summer improvement program at the public school buildings were awarded at the special meeting of the Escanaba board of education yesterday.

The awards were made as fol-

Gust Anderson, for interior decorating at Washington school, \$678.25

James Hjort, decorating Jeffer-son school, \$551.57. J. S. Nelson, decorating Barr school, \$790.25.

A. M. Arntzen, roofing, Franklin school, \$1,567.
Mr. Hjort also had the low bid Mr. Hjort also had the low bid submitted to an operation for on the Barr school job, but he relief from appendicitis Friday decided that he would accept only morning.

the Jefferson school work. A course in insurance has been Carolina State college.

# **LEGION POPPIES** ON SALE TODAY

Legion Auxiliary Directs Annual Event at Escanaba

Red popples will blossom in button-holes and on lapels today as the Escanaba Legion Auxiliary conducts their poppy day sale on the streets of the city. A total of 2,500 hand-made blossoms have been purchased for the occasion: They are exact replicas in paper of the poppies which grew wild over the battle front and soldiers' graves in France and Belgium during the war. Mrs. Roy Starrine is general chairman of the memorial poppy sale for the Auxiliary, and Miss Belle Harvey is assistant chairman.

Making the popples provided employment for many disabled veterans during the winter and spring who could not possibly have found other work. The flowers have been manufactured in 58 different hospitals and convalescent workrooms in 34 states. The work has made possible the earning of more than \$100,000 by needy disabled men who otherwise would have been unable to earn anything for the support of themselves or families.

"It is easy to tell the difference between the veteran-made Auxiliary poppies and machine made flowers," the chairman pointed "Each Auxiliary poppy is different in some minor detail due to the fact that it is shaped by hand. Some of the men making the poppies are so badly disabled that it is difficult for them to fashion a perfect flower at first but after a few days work most of the men develop surprising skill despite their physical handicaps. The men are paid one cent each for making the flowers, the rest of the money realized from the sale going to the relief and rehabilitation work of the Auxiliary and Legion.

#### Episcopal Church Meet at Marquette Next June 7 and 8

The annual convention of the Episcopal churches of the Marquette diocese will be held at the cathedral in Marquette Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8. William J. Clark, Samuel Mills

and L. J. Jacobs were elected as at the last meeting of the vestry. The women's auviliary of the diocese will meet on the same days. Mrs. Charles Spangler and Mrs. Eric Froberg will go as delegates of St. Stephen's auxiliary, while the dis-trict officers. Mrs. D. B. Marityre

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Foster

also attend.

and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, will

### W. R. C. and G. A. R. To Ride in Parade

Two units were omitted in the summary of the Escanaba Memorial Day parade lineup, as published in the Daily Press Fri-day. The Women's Relief Corps and the Civil War veterans will ride in automobiles, following he Gold Star Mothers in the lead of the parade. All those participating in the

program, which will be held at Ludington park immediately after the parade, are asked to proceed directly to the bandstand, as the program will start promptly after the arrival of the parade units.

# The out-of-town persons attend. Rings and Watches Stolen from Store

Several watches and rings have been reported to police as stolen from the Novack jewelry store at 1302 Ludington. Entrance apparently was made through a door, police reported, though there was no evidence of force having been

The missing articles included: four watches, two watch cases, and five rings, with opal, pearl, tur-quoise, garnet, and emerald jeweled settings.

So far no clues have been developed in tracing the thiet or the stolen goods.

# From Grand Lodge

Fred Fisher, Worshipful Master of Delta Lodge, Number 195, which has been held by Miss Em-eline Jones during the past few of the arms, where he attendyears. Miss Jones has been trans- Michigan Masonic Grand lodge. Mr. Fisher returned from the low-er peninsula by way of Manis-tique in company with William Cook of that city, head of the Manistique lodge, who was also in attendance. Lansing was se-lected as the city of the 1933 communication.

# St. Francis Hospital

Miss Ruth Kee of Gladstone daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David N. Kee, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Friday morning.

Mrs. George Cass, 213 South Eleventh street, was admitted. Mrs. John Decker, 1302 Stephnson avenue, was admitted. Miss Frances Sloan of Wilson,

J. Q. Gilkey, democrat of Mar-ion, N. C., and C. F. James, redded to the curriculum of North publican, are campaigning togethler for election to congress.

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-Extra value for the man who works out of doors.

Dress up for the double holiday in one of these snappy Summer suits, neatly tailored and trimmed for appearance, all wool worsted and cheviots for long wear, plain and fancies in the popular shades of blue, tan, grey and brown.



Men's Straw Hats \$ |.25 and \$ |.65

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NOT VERY GRACIOUS

(Saul Ste. Marie News)

quette and Ironwood paper-

Certainly theirs is none of that

"pull-together" attitude which

should rule Upper Peninsula com-

road, is certainly not good taste

on M-28 and US-41 as far as

Ironwood is not so fortunate in

having extensive paving connec-

ions, although it has far more

oncrete than has Sault Ste.

Iron Mountain has access to

he world over hard surfaced

roads. If an Iron Mountain mo-

can go east. West and south on

pavement, and has a good state

highway of improved gravel to !

With Sault Ste. Marie the mo-

torist from lower Michigan has

not a foot of concrete in Chip-

more daily over this gravel.

The state, and federal govern-

ment have long recognized the

need for getting a direct-route

hard-surfaced highway from the

straits of Mackinac to the Sault.

But for some reason unknown to

encountered in getting such a

the Upper Peninsula were suc-

cessful in getting roads. But un-

county had not a foot of concrete.

state highway department, inau-

last the construction of the St.

Ignace-Sault pavement. The

status today is that there is nine

miles of pavement on this pro-

posed short route at the Sault

gap of 27 miles, graded and use

heavy investment in this grading.

Unless ALL of the gap between

-and the long, round-about grav-

The five year program of the

Jarie.

the north.



# -EDITORIAL-

HERE AND THERE estimated to have been killed in ON JUNE 1, police will start automobile residents on American highways during the same year.

their annual traffic safety campaign, with the inspection of brakes and other safety equipment on automobiles. The importance of having good brakes on cars should not be overlooked for every motorist eventually has occasion to stop quickly to avert accidents. The police campaign is also an educational program to it gave to Chippewa and Mackia considerable extent for it teach- nac counties a stretch of paving. good shape. It will be of great help to the police, too, if automohile owners would call at a garage to have the safety equipment ining for an "O. K." sticker from the police. Not to do this will those in the cities mentioned. cause delay in many casaes because the authorities will have to against the good fortune of Chipinspect the same automobile pewa county, which until last twice.

This is the time when a word nor just. For Marquette knows of warning should be given to that Sault clitzens have looked high school graduates against the for several years with envy at the activities of high-powered sales- paving which extends about 20 men, who are offering higher ed- miles to the southeast on M-28. ucational opportunities to boys for fully that same distance west and girls.

Some of these salesmen profess Michigamme, two paved highto represent special schools offer- ways running between Marquette ing greater advantages than any and Ishpeming; and M-35 berecognized college or university, tween Marquette and Escanaba, a By their eloquence and high pow- distance of 72 miles. ered sales methods they induce high school students, and often their parents as well to pay for worthless courses. Students are warned not to pay any money or sign any contract before the term for which they are paying begins. No reputable school requires a contract, and payment of the fee torist would go to Chicago, he at the time of beginning the course is all that is required. Before enrolling for a correspondcace course or for entrance in some special school, the high school graduate would do well to first consult his teacher or principal.

The citizens of Sault Ste. Marie pewa county to ride on at the are to be congratulated for their present time. The motorist must good fortune. Traveling men re- come to the city by a devious route that is gravel or miserably port there is no depression in the wrinkled tar from the time he Sault. The chief industries of the leaves the Pine river turn 48 community are running, and construction of public works by the miles down into Mackinac counfederal, state and local govern- ty. During the summer a traffic ments will entail an expenditure count has shown 2,000 cars and of about one million dollars. Work of dredging the canal will start soon, a new school will be built, and the state highway department will pave 23 miles of road between St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie. Then, too, Sault Ste. Marie is all set to receive its an- the Sault, delay after delay was nual influx of tourists, which amounts to a considerable income highway. Other communities in for stores, hotels and other business places. Because of its famous locks, proximity to Canada til the summer of 1931 Chippewa and other attractions, Sault Ste. Marie probably receives more tourists than any other upper peninsula city. Altogether, Sault gurated in 1939, contemplated at Ste. Marie's citizens find cause to be happy and optimistic.

# SAFETY ON TRAINS

ONLY four passengers lost their lives in train accidents on end. There is 15 miles from St. all the railroads of the United Ignace north. There remains a States in 1931, the lowest number of fatalities ever reported to less for travel until paved. The the Interstate Commerce Commis- state, with federal aid, has put sion in any one year.

For each such fatality the rail- Unless pavement is laid, this roads carried 150,093,000 pas grade will deteriorate. And sengers, this being the highest meantime the Sault and all its average ever attained by the rail- visitors havae no-decent highway. roads of the country. The average distance traveled by railway Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace passengers last year was 36.72 is paved, there is no read. To miles. If 150,093,000 passengers pave five miles or 10 or 20 would were handled for each statality. not provide any relief. For the the total distance traveled by remainder would still be useless them would be 5,511,414.96 miles. Traveling at the rate of el road would still have to be 35 miles per hour, this means a used. One mile or a half mile passenger might travel continu- unpaved would be just as effectously for 17,975 years before ive a bar to travel as if none were meeting with a fatal injury, ac- paved on this gap. It would be

This remarkable safety record and an important bridge left out. in 1931 was brought about by We still would have no road. the railroads through improvements in and the better physical condition of equipment, installa- will not continue a dog-in-thetion of heavier rail, constant im- manger attitude. They should be provements in signaling devices and operating methods, and near the realization of its dream, through the concerted efforts of and will be somewhat on a par with officials and employees to with the other upper peninsula ote safety in every way pos- cities in its pavement allotment. in fairness, we might pause or fatalities to passengers in specidents with the 33,000 Maybe that's why it's in hiding.

cording to the law of averages.

-- "Leap Year Bride" --By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 19, water. ells her mother she is going to a lub meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parnt: consider most of the other oung people of the town sociafly nferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without er parents' knowledge.

She and Dan lunch together and are about to start for a drive " Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells Dan the city editor has been trying to find him. DUKE SMITH, a bank robber, has escaped jail and the city editor wants Dan to find INEZ MAL. them?" LOY, Smith's sweetheart, and get an interview. Dan and Cherry drive to the apartment where Through the glass portion of the ing better now? Inez is staying. He enters, prom- door a short flight of stairs was When he does not come Cherry hall. grows nervous and goes into the partment to find him.

CHAPTER III THAT the Iron-Mountain, Mar-SOME of the names above the nail boxes tilted tipsily so that hey were difficult to read. Othshould vigorously attack the action of the administrative board, ers lacked identification of any sort. Cherry searched the list of the sate of Michigan because but nowhere could she find the name "Baker." It must be there. es the motorist to keep his ear in is not consistent with the usual had said. Unless he'd found the place he'd have come back. cooperative spirit of those papers.

But there was no such name on the list of tenants of the apart- and ask where the Bakers lived. The girl turned uncertainly.

from such outstanding papers as proven deceptive. The small raised and angry, behind the square entrance way in which she nearest door on the right. stood was soiled and down-at-For Marquette to protest heel. Brown walls with hideous year hadn't a foot of concrete ing the woodwork. The simulated the men were angry. Suddenly you to a doctor. Here, let's see

tile floor in need of soap and

What should she do? Cherry's fears were rising. was at that instant that a grimy urchin, capless and wearing a sweater too large for him, appeared on the other side of the outer door and stared at the girl through the glass panel.

She drew back the door, Do you know if some people named Baker live here?" she asked. The urchin nodded. Traces of ome sticky stuff showed on his cheeks. The blue stare of .impassive eyes regarded her, but the child did not speak.

"Can you tell me where to find

The urchin pointed a sticky finger to the door at the left. ising to return in 10 minutes, revealed. Evidently it led to a

Somehow the child reassured

Cherry. It couldn't be such NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dreadful place if there were children about. Timidly she put a hand on the door, It opened. She went up the steps gingerly and found herselfan a long passage. There was at atm yellow light half way down the hall. Its meager rays showed doors on either side-probably a dozen of them. Gray daylight filtered though. "Baker" was what Dan through a window on the landing where the stairs turned.

The thing to do now would be to-knock at one of these doors Cherry took two steps forward -and drew back in dismay. spected and improved before call- munities, and which is expected The exterior of the building had There were voices, men's voices,

> THE voices continued. One of panels of scenic wall- paper on them grew louder than the otheither side. Finger marks smudg- ers. Oh, there was no doubt that around you? We want to get

herry heard the clatter of a key arning in a lock. They were

In panic, blindly, the girl ran in his arms down the stairs. No p the stairs and turned at the until they had reached the en anding. She heard the door open trance way did he set her down. elow and the men came out. Breathless, she flattened herself asked.

happened at once.

opened her eyes.

the matter?

outside in the car-

ened her eyes.

interrupted.

if you can make it!"

ive faces. Her arm ached.

The throbbing pain made

"Wait-here's your coat."

he women helped Dan.

"I'll help you.

against him.

for the door

steadily.

have his arm about her.

"Dan-what happened?"

"Never mind about that now

Here, see if you can drink this.'
He held a glass to her lips. It

was sharp, biting stuff that stung

her throat but she drank it. Dan't

face looked worried. What was

member things. That drive down

"That's the girl, Cherry! Feel-

against the wall. "It's pretty sore," she admit-Now they were gone but she dared not go down. Stealthily off?" Cherry crept up the stairs to the second floor. She must find Phillips nodded. "Might have

been a look-out or just some crazy drunk. Whoever did it was someone to help her. She must find Dan! gone when I got there. The main Marshaling all her courage. thing, child, is to get you to a Cherry stepped forward. She doctor's office."

They left the building. Sudthe door before her. denly Phillips brushed around the She could never remember the girl and a little in front of her. rest. The deafening roar of a "Stay close to me!" he murmurgun's report, the sharp, stinging

ed. "And let me do the talking!" sensation in her arm, her own Not six yards away, coming toshriek-they seemed all to have ward them, was a blue-coated officer and a youth. Out of the darkness she war "Just a minute there!" the poable, vaguely, to hear voices. One liceman called. Dan and Cherry that was familiar. A pleasant voice. Whose was it? Cherry

halted. "Do you live in this building?" the policeman demanded.

herry had found herself. They

eached the hall. There Phillips

picked the girl up and carried her

"Arm hurt much now?"

Then what have you been do-Why, it was Dan who was ing there?" bending over her! He seemed to

Why, officer, we're looking for an apartment. Stopped to see if there were any for rent but we didn't like the looks of the place--

'Oh, you didn't? Hear any (Continued on Page 12).

Quotations

Thanks to the courage and patriotism of our people, have already taken the "Was it-a gun that went step toward stability.

Neville Chamberlain,

please, when they know that honesty in government is the best -James M. Ogden, attorney gen-

eral for Indiana.

In order to live, I am up every day at 6:30 a. m., and while this will be a jolt to those who think of movie stars as dozing until afternoon in thousand-dollar negligees on leopard-skin rugs, my hours are no better than those of clock-punchers everywhere.

-Marie Dressler, movie actress.

going to do.

Nebraska.

Do You Remember? When Ben's Theatre was the popular showhouse in Escanaba, and was visited by many road

When the lighthouse was established on Sand Point? History records that it was in 1867. Captain John Terry was appointed cellor of the Exchequer, Eng- as the first keeper, but he died land. ceeded by Mrs. Mary Terry, one It does seem strange that there of the first women to be engaged are those who think they can in the government lighthouse service.

What was the first shipwreck on Bay de Noc? It was the sinking of the schooner, Weber, loaded with a cargo of ore. The Weber, had just received a cargo of ore from the dock, and sprunk a leak when it was only a short distance out.

When the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad was built? The date of starting the job was July, 1881, and it was completed early the next year.

What was the name of Esca-History has demonstrated that naba's first newspaper It was was right in opposing him the Escanaba Tribune, founded (Hoover) four years ago. He has in December, 1869, by E. P. Lott. not done anything he said he was Later owners were J. A. Crazer, Charles D. Jewell, James F. At--Senator George W. Norris of kinson, Col. Van Duzer and a Mr. Langley.

# Suddenly Cherry began to re- OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OH, LET ME LIVE LIKE THESE There is more truth in one great tree Than scholars have embalmed in books. There is more music in the brooks Than in a master's melody. And in the sky more hope for me

In search of strength 'tis there I go. Inquire of oaks; consult the pine. Beside some brook, beneath some vine, Find music where the waters flow. And, in the heavens's hope, I know

Oh. let me lift as straight, as tall. And in my heart, oh, let me hear A cadence like the waterfall For these live life, live through it all, With God forever very near.

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

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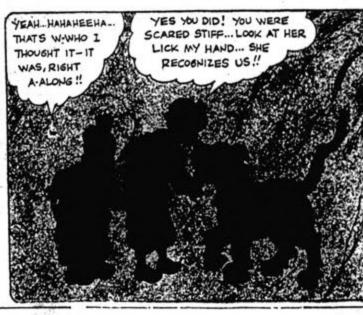
Than in some preacher's solemn looks.

Within my heart a hope divine.

As lifts the tree through all the year.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOOD NIGHT! NO... IT'S POODLE !! AS THE NOW WE'RE POODLE! DON'T YOU SUNK .. WHAT SEE? IT'S POODLE DARK IS IT, A OUTLINE TIGER OF SOME ANIMAL SLOWLY APPROACHES FRECKLES MAKES STARTLING DISCOVERY



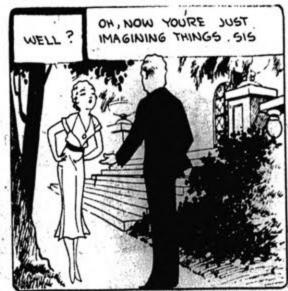




# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Y MIGHT JUS AS WELL TOUL I , YHW FESS UP, BILLY! YSENT NEEDED YOU TO CHEER ME FOR ME FOR SOME REASON - AN' YA UP -- THAT'S HAVEN'T TOLD ME WOT IT IS

NOPE, THAT'S OUT YOU'D HAVE SENT FOR ME RIGHT AT FIRST INSTEAD OF WAITIN' TILL Y'WERE NEARLY WELL ! THINK FAST





# WASH TUBBS







ST. JOSEPH'S CATROLIC
Corner 7th St. and First Ave. S.

t Mass - 5:00 a. m.

h Mass - 7:30 a. m.

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ik day Masses - 6:30 and S a. m.

v. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor.

Fr. Francis Druche, O. F. M., Ass't

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ams 1:30 p. m. ors 2 p. m. Day Masses 7 and 8 a. m. tions every Friday evening at 7:30 Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G.

Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistan

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Loly Hour and devotions to St. Therese
lay evening 7:30.
onfessions every Setumber 1 ns every Saturday 3 p. m.

Fr. John Mockler, pastor. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistan BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School, Chapel 9:00 a.
church. 9:30 a. m.
Confirmation service, 10:30 a. m.

C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:45 a. m. Strangers are welcome. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

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Sixth Street and Third Ave. S.
100 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m., church school.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and serving.
mon. The Male Quartette will sing durving the offertory.
6:00 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
Thomas Foster, Rector.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ford River)

p. m., Sunday School.

p. m., Divine services in the Enginguage. Sermon text: Luke. 14, 16-

Bible Class meets in the church Friday evening at 7:10. You are sch Jesus Christ and Him cruci

BARK RIVER SALEM LUTHERAN Sunday School. 9:39 a. m. Services Sunday evening at 7:45.

Wednesday, June 1, Ladies' Aid meeting tiful Life.

Luther League meeting Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock at the home of Cy Martin

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. Fred Olson, pastor.

Unified agrice, 10:30. Topic: The Beautiful Life.

Morning worship, 11 (Swedish). Text:

Evening service, 7:45, Theme: The End.

of This Dispensation.

Selection by the choir.

Thursday evening, monthly business

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Minister

Morning Bible school at 9:20. H. H. Spindler, gen-Bible school at 9:20. H. H. Spindler, general superintendent.

Public service at 10:30. Music by the choir. The service will be in keeping with the great National occasion "Decoration Day." The pastor will preach upon the theme: Pioneers of Democracy." Let us go to church Sunday and so honor our heroic dead, in thanking God for the great ideals, they died to establish.

Eyesing

Evening service at 7:30. Special music strong, Subject for discussion: "Why was Judas chosen for a Deciple"

Evening service at 7:30. Special music services, at the public is heartly welcome to the above services.

Wednesday, Boy Scotts.

The public is heartly welcome to the above services.

Wednesday, Boy Scouts.

There will be no further Thursday evening service for the summer months. Arrangements are under way for an afternoon prayer service during the summer.

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Sunday Service, 11 o close Subject;

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Reading room, 815 Ludington street, open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5 o clock.

A cardial welcome to all.

# CHURCH SERVICES | Million to Kneel in Dublin's Park at Eucharistic Congress

princes of the church, a million through the streets to O'Connell people, perhaps more, will kneel on bridge. the green before a high altar erected in Phoenix Park for the Eucharistic Congress here next month. The congress will be the thirtyfirst of its kind, the sixth since the war and the first for Ireland. It

was held at Chicago in 1926.
Ireland has been preparing for the event all year, and throughout the month special religious ceremonies will prelude the congress

On the last day the congress will

#### County Treasurer Closes Tax Sales

Tax sales ended Friday at the office of county treasurer Mary McColl, and any further pur-chases of land for taxes will the have to be made through auditor general's office after

Confirmation service, 18:30 a. m.
Communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday evening the Young Women's Missionary Society will meet at 8:00 o'clock. The program will consist mainly in a study of a chapter of "Christ in the village." Members and friends urged to spend the evening with us.

Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal and Boy Scouts.
Thursday evening, the Luther League will hold its meeting at 8 o'clock. Topic: Symbolism in church architecture. Wallace Olson will give a talk on this topic, illustrating his presentation with charts and pictures. This should prove both interesting and educational. Committee: Thelma Johnson. Wallace Olson, Gladys Henrickson, Viola Issaeson, Conrad Finstrom, George Nelson, Ina Granholm Margaret Blomberg.

No service in chapel Friday evening. Saturday afternoon, Junior Mission Band will meet in the church pariors.

2500 p. m.

C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

June 1.

A communication from the auditor general, O. B. Fuller, explaining mew amendments to the auditor general tax law, was plaining mew amendments to the landing of St. Patrick in 432, at Saul, and the objects and places associated with his name are explaining in provision which is effecting a saving for local residents in paying back taxes calls for the interest for the interest on back taxes for 1930 paid on or before Oct. 1, 1932. The and pictures. This should prove both interesting and educational. Committee: Thelma Johnson, Wallace Olson, Gladys Henrickson, Viola Issaeson, Conrad Finstrom, George Nelson, Ina Granholm Margaret Blomberg.

No service in chapel Friday evening.

Saturday afternoon, Junior Mission Band will meet in the church pariors, leading of the dispute about the oath of allegiance to King George, it is bringing the factions into the common purpose of making the Eucharistic Congress.

One center of interest for the

1 per cent from March 1, 1931, to date of payment together with a collection fee of four per cent on the amount so paid.

SWEDISH MISSION Fourteenth St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 19:45. No evening service.

Wednesday evening, mid-week service, o'clock.
Friday evening, choir rehearsal.
Oscar F. Dahiberg, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday morning worship at 18:45. Ser-mon— The Kingdom of God and the Nations." A service in keeping with Mem-

our Sunday School will convene at 9:45.
Young People's Devetional Meeting at 1:30. Topleo-"Why Should We Pray?"
The Service Commission will have charge of the program.
"Swing and Reaping" will be the subject of the sermon at our Sunday evening worship at 7:30.

H. B. Stevens, Pastor.

Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N. Sunday school, 9:45. Unified service, 10:3

John Hugo, Paster.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN
Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School and Bible Class. 9:15.
Morning worship (Norwegian) 10:30.
Evening worship (English) 7:30.
Services at Fox 2:30 p. m.
Midwek devotional services will be held in the church pariors Wednesday evening at 17:30 o'clock.
The heart needing of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church pariors Thursday afferation at 2:30. Mrs. Martin Jepsen and Mrs. K. Knutsen, will be host-seed.
The heart needing of the Priscilla Sewing Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Chirat Olsen Friday svening at 2:30 o'clock.
The confirmation class recites Wednesday afteration at 4:15 and Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Swedish M. E. CHURCH

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The German gain for the day averaged almost six miles. A wedge was driven into the French lines at Fismes, and commanders of allied forces at the front appealed for immediate reinforcements.

German forces hurled at the French on this front were estimated at more than 500,000, almost triple the strength of their opposition.

A German division which had broken through crossed the Vesle river and stubbornly resisted efforts of fresh forces to dislodge it.

Meanwhile, American regulars thrilled the world with their brief but brilliant feat in storm-

SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH

Corper First Ave. S. and 18th St.

Karl J. Hammar, Pastor

Sunday School. 9:30 p. m.

Morning Wqrship (Swedish), 10:45 a. m.

Evening services (English), 7:50 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Chair Reheursal Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Ladies Aid Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ida Wedell and Mrs. Victor Carlson

will be hostesses for the Ladies Aid.

We invite the unchurched and stranger
in our city to worship with us. A special
invitation is extended to tourists.

THAT LITTLE "FORGOTTEN MAN"!

ISH THEY WOULD

FOR AWHILE!

Dublin (P)—Splashed with the scarlet and the velvet robes of the papal legate and a procession

Scrubbed and newly painted and garlanded with flowers, Dublin expects to welcome something close to half a million visitors during the

There will be at least a dozen cardinals, including the four American cardinals, between 400 and 500 archbishops and bishops, and thousands of priests and other minor clergy, including many monks and

Representatives from nearly 50 nations will crowd the Free State capital, and to provide for the overflow 22 ocean liners will be anchored in Dublin harbor during the

It is possible that Pope Pius may

open the congress by radio, and at all events the chief events of the meeting will be broadcast over a special station erected for the occasion by the Free State government. This congress has a special significance for Ireland, for it is being held on the anniversary year of

One center of interest for the thousands of American visitors will be the beautiful American legation, which overlooks the high altar in Phoenix Park.

Cardinal Hayes of New York will be the guest there of F. A. Sterling, United States minister, during the congress. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling are planning a garden party and a number of luncheons.

The legation is owned by the Free State and was formerly the lodge of the chief secretary for Ireland, under British rule. It is a magnificant Georgian building set in 60 acres of landscaped grounds The house is about 100 years old, and has 30 rooms.

# Anniversary

GERMAN DRIVE BEGINS On May 28, 1918, the German offensive in the Chemin des Dames continued with tremendous force, and defending French forces were again hurled back by

sheer weight of numbers. The German gain for the day

brief but brilliant feat in storming the heavily fortified town of Cantigny More than 200 German prisoners were taken. Two fierce counter attacks were beaten off with heavy loss to the Germans. Addition American divisions were being rushed to the front to replace tired French veterans.

Now read the Classified page.

# WARD'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

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Monday -- Decoration Day

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29x4.50-20

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29x5.00-19 28x5.25-18

31x5.25-21

29x5.50-19

31x6.00-19

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# RITES MONDAY AT CEMETERIES

Escanaba Legion Firing Squad to Assemble At 7:30 A. M.

Cemetery services on Memorial Day will be carried out by the Escanaba Legion firing squad and bugiers prior to the morning parade and program at Ludington he has been commissioner.
park. The firing squad, buglers The legislature lopped off a and colors will meet at the police total of \$114,075 for the next station at 7:30 a. m. to go to St. fiscal year in agricultural appro-Joseph's and Lakeview cemeter-ies. They will assemble again at in the appropriation for the ad-balance of \$8.400 for the remain-mine whether charges will the De Grande garage, 1700 Lud- ministration of the bovine tuberington, with the Legion drum and culosis eradication program. bugle corps, and march to the city hall to form for the parade which moves off at 9:30 a. m.

bandstand at Ludington park, the department is financed. start at 10 a. m. A special area steady field force of about forty the first ten months of the pres- the office of Dr. W. C. Edminson. members of the clergy and religing the heavier seasons of in- 994 reactors. The cattle were day morning. all local churches tomorrow.

with their drum and bugle corps, seed, and apiaries. of having Legion men in charge spected pay the inspection fees lawn tennis player, and also di- and began hitting me with it. My of each individual school unit, but the money is turned into the rector of a gasoline manufactur- religion forbids me to fight and these will be directed by high general fund. For that reason, ing company in France, has just before I could get out of his reach school boys and students who the commissioner has decided not joined the board of a British com- he hit me several times." have attended the C. M. T. C. to curtail the work. Should an pany operating along the same passive man's wounds were treat-

# State Agricultural Department Faces First Deficit in 5 Years

BY SAM B. McCOOL ated Press Staff Corresp Commissioner Herbert E. Pow-

Inspection Handicapped

will be reserved at the park for inspectors which is increased dur- ent fiscal year, there were only Peterson died at 8 o'clock yester-

ious orders taking part in the ser- spection. Statutes require the in- tested at an average cost of 18 1/2 was demolished. vices, and announcement of the spection of nursery stock, shades, cents a head. The financing of memorial rites will be made in ornamentals, food products, the testing program was assumed all local churches tomorrow. heights and measures, cattle, stal-entirely by the state by an act All American Legion men will lions, creameries, cheese factories, of the last regular legislative sesargument. "Suddenly," the man arch as one unit Monday, along milk stations, fluid milk dairies, sion. march as one unit Monday, along milk stations, fluid milk dairles, sion. firing squad and colors. Instead Owners of products to be in-

emergency exist, he will go be-lines.

ell said today the state depart-ment of agriculture may incur a of idemnities for slaughtered ani- car driven by Sten Taube, St. Igdeficit next year in view of a leg- mals in connection with the tu- nace car salesman, formerly of islative reduction of \$64,075 in berculosis campaign was reduced the Sault and Newberry. the administration appropriation. from \$75,000 to \$63,750. In Peterson, whose home is at The department has never ended view of the excellent state control Gould City, suffered a punctured a year in the red in the five years the state now has over the dis- lung, broken ribs, a broken right ease, the appropriation probably will prove sufficient.

Tuberculosis Declines appropriation has a fiscal year be held this afternoon to detering two months.

mal fund is a sharp contrast to last night as the two men were Only one item in the budget cut the amount five or six years ago driving to Gould City where Pethas caused Commissioner Powell when \$250,000 a year was appro- erson had a truck which he was At least 1.000 school students concern, a \$13,650 reduction in priated for this work. Six years to trade in to the St. Ignace comare scheduled to march in the the appropriation for supplies, ago, \$100,000 was spent in the pany. Taube presumably lost parade, along with the veterans, contractual service, and mater- Macomb county clean-up alone. | control of the car at the Morneau patriotic and civic organizations, ials. It is out of this appropria- Today only 17/100 per cent of turn. The machine crashed into byterian church of Tulsa, Okla., son, Leslie Deschaine and Ed-The parade will go directly to the tion that the inspection work of Michigan cattle tested are infect- a telephone pole and tree and has been selected as moderator of mund Langin. ed with tuberculosis. Out of turned over. where the program is due to The department maintains a 560,341 head of cattle tested in The injured men were taken to

products, the testing program was assumed

#### Gould City Man Meets Death In Automobile Crash

St. Ignace St. Ignace 'death urn' on US-31 just west of the fore the state administrative city, claimed another victim board for an additional appropria- Thursday when Gus Peterson, about 32, died of injuries suffer-

leg above the knee and face lacerations. Taube was severely cut and bruised but his condition is The 1932 slaughtered-animal not serious. An inquest was to brought against Taube.

The present slaughtered-ani- The accident occurred at 6:45

NOT A RIVET IN IT Houston, Tex.—A local resident M. Jean Borotra, the French den fork leaning against the fence ed in the hospital.

#### NEW HEAD OF PRESBYTERIANS



The Rev. Charles W. Kerr, D. D., pastor of the First Pres- Claude Carrigan, Ernest Johnthe Presbyterian church in the United States. Dr. Kerr was selected for the post at the 144th annual assembly of the church at Denver, Colo. Dr. Kerr's Tulsa church has increased from 200 members to 3600 members since he has been stationed there.

#### University Has Rare American Bible of 1782

BY MERLE OLIVER Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24, (AP) A copy of the first English Bible printed in America has been acquired by William L. Clements Library of American History at University of Michigan. This is one of the rarest of American books, there being only a few known copies in existence.

The Clements copy has its original leather binding on oak boards with silver corners. The Bible is six inches long, three and one half inches wide and two and one half inches thick. It was printed at Philadelphia in 1782 by Robert Aitken who came to this country from Dalkeith, Scot-

land, in 1769. Cotton Mather, early New England religious leader, was the first American to attempt publication of an English Bible. After 15 years of labor, Mather announced in 1710 that his manuscript was ready, but he failed to obtain financial support and the book never was printed. John Fleming, a Scotchman, prepared a manuscript in 1770, but also failed financially.

The break with England at the start of the American Revolution cut off the supply of Bibles from the mother country, and the Holy Book became scarce in the New Vorld during the War for Independence. In 1777 The Rev. Patrick Allison, chaplain of congress, presented a memorial, asking the legislature to support a move to have an English Bible

printed in America. During the agitation which followed. Aitken was encouraged to issue an edition of the New Testament. This book went to four editions and was received so well that Aitken announced his purpose of printing the whole Bible. He presented a petition to congress, seeking support and sanction for the undertaking. A congressional committee approved Aitken's plans, and the first American Bible in English was issued from the Aitken press in

The Aitken Bible was hailed as an outstanding achievement newspapers of that time.

"What may we not expect in future from the abilities of this country in respect to literary undertakings," said The Freeman's Journal, "when we consider that this design has been executed in he midst, as it were, of conflagration, murder, brutality and a general destruction of the works of nature and art?"

But the war ended, and imporation of Bibles from England began again. Aitken said he lost three thousand pounds in specie" printing the first English Bible in America. He tried to obtain from congress the sole right to distribute the Bible in this country, but his petition was denied.

# Revised Schedule For Local Buses In Effect Sunday

New bus schedules, effective Sunday, have been announced by Escanaba-Gladstone Motorbus Co. The new time tables will be out today, and may be obtained from drivers.

In response to a general demand, two special trips to St. Joseph's cemetery will be made, starting Sunday, May 29, and continuing as long as the demand exists. On these trips, the buses will leave the Ludington Hotel at 2:15 and 3:50 p. m., leaving the cemetery on the return trip at 2:30 and 4 p. m. On Monday, Memorial Day, the buses will leave the Ludington Hotel for the cemetery at 2:15 and 5:15 p. m. and depart from the cemetery on the return trips at 2:30

and 5:30 p. m. The buses will go to the cem-etery by way of Tenth street and Lake Shore drive, with the fare the same as in the city of Esca-

# STILL DOING IT

JOHNSON: My wife used to chase around from one tea to another. Now I've got her interested in golf and she plays every aft-

JACKSON: But isn't that chasing around from one tee to an-

# POWERS.

received their diplomas.

The program follows: Class March-Kathryn Kass. Salutatory-Leslie Dechaine. Class Will-Edna Behrend. Class Prophecy-Verna Dubois. Valedictory-Ernest Johnson. Address-Father Seifert. Presentation of Diplomas-

Principal Collins.

Class Flower-Tea Rose. Colors-Silver and Old Rose. Graduates were-Pearl Perry, Pearl Boerschinger, Edna Behr-end, Rae Enfield, Mary Smith, Verna Dubois, Mae Prasseau,

Personal News Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poupore pointed by School Commissioner sault charge.

Sunday at their home.

Ted Williams, Poupore, Mrs. Harry Poupore Commencement Exercises Art Perket and Alex Bouty spent Powers, Mich. (Special)—Com- Saturday at Escanaba where mencement exercises were held they wrote on the Civil Service Friday evening in the Powers examination to qualify for thee Hall, when eleven boys and girls office of postmaster at Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruner re-Rev. Fr. Seifert of Daggett, de- ceived an announcement Wedneslivered the address, the subject day of the marriage of their son being: "Defense of Modern William and Lucy Wozinsky at Grand Haven, last week. Mrs. Tim Loeffler was surpris-

ed by several neighbors and friends, Friday evening at her home. The occasion being a shower for little Charleene Rae played with prizes in Bunco going to, 1st, Mrs. Schroeder; consolation, Aldea Viau. In 500, Class Motto-In Life's High- high Mrs. J. Cory and low, Mrs. Ray Peterson. Lunch was served after the

> games. Miss Nell Pavelot left, Friday evening for Big Rapids where she has enrolled as a summer student at Ferris Institute.

closed Friday for the summer vacation.

DECORATION DAY

are the parents of a son, born Leo A. Godin to take the Spe

ing township census,

Eunice and Phyllis Faser speat
Thursday at the home of their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goo.
Kell at Wilson.

#### ABSENT "MR. POSSE"

Houston, Tex.—If, in a conver-sation with City Prosecutor George Darby Neal, you inn ly mention the word "posse' walk-run to the nearest storm cellar. It seems that recently offender came up for trial and the complaint listed "Bryan and se" as arresting officers, "Mr. Bryan," Neal called. Officer Bryan Loeffler. Bunco and 500 were called "Mr. Posse!" No answer. "Mr. Posse!" he thundered. Redfaced, grinning officials suggested to Neal the case might continue without the attendance of the

#### SLEEP, NOT MUSIC

Los Angeles-George H. Barton wasn't interested in singing. All he wanted was sleep. So when All schools in the township four Mexican youths attempted to serenade Senorita Josephine Martinez next door to him, he shot at Tom McGinnis has been ap-them. He was acquitted on an as-

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Then lay off the rich heavy food you've been stuffing yourself with. If you get plenty of exercise all the better. Eat light meals and if you aren't getting exercise take a moderate amount, increasing it a little each day.

If when you lie down the gas presses your heart and seems to "fill you up," take an extra dose of Di-Jo with warm water.

The purpose of Di-Jo is first to neutralize the acid condition of the stomach and to lend assistance to the gastric juices of the stomach in digesting food. That is where the name came from.

Within a short time you'll find that not only does your stomach feel better but you'll find also that your food is giving strength to the body. You'll grow stronger and you'll feel better if you'll only follow directions.

Caution:-The average person recovering from illness or distress is apt to stop the treatment. Don't fool yourself that you can get rid of illness so easily. Continue to eat moderately and continue using Di-Jo long after you think it necessary until your stomach and your system are in a condition to withstand regular meals.

Too often people "feel all right again" and start on the same old track again. First thing they know their systems commence to weaken and then they have to go through the same tortures again.

If your bowels are lazy it is absolutely necessary that the poison be eliminated from them. The stomach cannot function properly with a congested intestinal tract. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Di-Vac and take it for a few days. You'll not need to take it very long because if you eat the right food and take Di-Jo it will not be long before the system can take care of itself without a laxative or a purge.

# **NEW LOW PRICE!**



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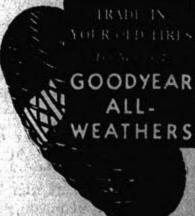
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Helen Tyrvainen, and Sadle Tyr-

The school closed on Tuesday

with Masons, Eastern Stars and

their friends as guests. In bridge

first prize was awarded. Mrs.

Mrs. Hattle Simpson; men's first

to Roy Nerbonne and second to

ter Jensen, who had high score,

Mrs. Clarence - Rose, second; Elain Vanderbergh, first, and

Peter Jensen, second. The party

was in charge of a committee of

Mrs. L. K. Edwards, chairman, Arts.

M. L. Lawrence, Mrs. Burt King.

Mrs. A. O. Syverson and Mrs H. I.

Seventh-Margaret Salmio.

nounced as follows:

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Helen Tyrvainen.



PERSONALS

CLANS-PENENDES

# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS ... ACTIVITIES --

SOCIETY



On Honor Roll

# St. Joseph's Senior Play

Playing before a capacity audience Wednesday evening, St. Jo-seph's seniors did justice in a most entertaining manner to Taggert's "The Clay's the Thing." A very fine appreciative audience responded again and again to the clever sayings and actions as each member of the talented cast played his role in a way that brought favorable comment from all present,

Willard Clark as Jerry Taylor was unique in his impersonation of Geraldine Calloway, an Atlantic City beauty contestant, who at individual.

each appearance thrilled the audi-

ence with his feminine imitations. way. Geraldine's brother, a fresh, wise-cracking college boy, was brill lightful numbers, singing, For include Miss Eileen Fitzgerald, Hant and tactful in plotting the en- You" and "I Am Alone Because I of Irenwood; trance of Jerry into the contest, Love You."

Edmund Hengesh as Jack Norman, Luke's roommate, very skillfully played the part of a partner in the plot through his discovery of a beauty clay by using which, the prize contestant was to win.

Gordon Sullivan as Dudly Briggs. Jack's uncle, executed the part of a very quick of speech and temper. impatient and sarcastic character suiting the action to the word

The part of Sarah Briggs, Dudly's wife, was played by Marguerite Welch in a most exquisite and womanly fashion, as she governed the affairs of the household in a per-

Grant Larson, as Clayton Palmer. the poetic capitalist who was forever quoting Shakespeare, Dryden or Byron, very ably played the role of a dignified, absent-minded, henpecked business man. His wife, Julia, a strong minder, iron-hand represented by Marion Frederickson who played the role surpassingly well.

Dorothea Pointer, Miss Calloway's rival in the beauty contest. as Miss Sham Center, played the part of the lisping Miss Stewart

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very effectively and charmingly.

Lorraine Ammel as Millie, the stuttering maid in the Briggs household, was splendid in her artistic imitation of the character,

Big Success Grace Bennett as Mary Norman. quettishly and gracefully carried of the Carnegie Public library. out the role of a disguised maid in will be one of the speakers at the the home of her uncle, and saved nineteenth annual convention of the family from an embarrassing the Upper Pensituation.

The part of Thomas Deems, a sauve New York theatrical manager, was played exceptionally well by Edward Logault and his pro-day and Friday, posal to Miss Calloway brought June 2 and 3. uproarious laughter from the audi-

In fact, each member of the cast played his part so well that it would be difficult to single out any

Between the acts the Misses per Michigan, Vivian and Lillian Gleisner with has an interest-Lawrence Girard as Luke Callo their accompanist, Miss Anderson, pleased the audience with two de-

#### Personal News

517 First Avenue south, are both Sawyer Russell. Constance Be- Eversole. ill with scarlet fever. The home ment, H, S. Doolittle, Negaunee is under quarantine.

Miss Margaret Pease and Miss Dorothy Dean of the Northern in a masterly fashion, very cleverly Myrtle Richards left Friday night State Teachers' college, Marfor Chicago to visit there during quette. the Memo i'll Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Larson. street, left Friday by automobile Pupils Give Play and children, 312 South Fifteenth for Rhinelander, Wis., where they will visit with Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Amo during the holidays.

Bobby, who have been visiting room at the assembly of the Escahere with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Davis, 1412 Tenth Avenue South. left Thursday for their home in woman who ruled her husband, was Detroit. They made the trip as far as the Straits by automobile Fisher. in company with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alex Olson, 1109 Sheridan Road, left Friday for Ann Arbor, to meet Mr. Olson who has been a patient at the University hospital for the past few weeks. Mr. Olson is returning to his home here and Mrs. Olson is going to Ann Arbor to make the trip with

Mr. and Mrs. John Poltevcque rickn Crebo and Elsie Victorson. motored from Chicago arriving here Friday to spend Memorial Day with Mrs. Poltevcque's moth, er, Mrs. Anna Jones, 525 South Its "Bulk" and Vitamin B Sixteenth street. Mrs. Poltevcque; the former Miss Hazel Markham

Elmer Klanderude is arriving New laboratory experiments Sunday morning from Wausau.

BEAN has sufficient "bulk" to extended their infant daughter, Barbara Ann.

ercise the intestines, as well as who have been here at the home of haby leaving Monday to return to French dressing.

Mrs. Mary E. Frankhauser is arriving here on Monday from Lansing, making the trip by automobile, and will be the guest in Esca-No need to worry along with pills naba of Senator and Mrs. Herbert and drugs, which often lead to harm- J. Rust ton, 1406 Tenth avenue south. Mrs. Frankhauser, who is

> will speak. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas of Birningham, president of the Michican State Library association, is uriding here on Menday, motoring to Escanaba with Mrs. Mary E. Frankhauser of Lansing. Mrs. Thomas will visit with her sisters. Mrs. Albert Ellsworth and Mrs. T. J. Daley, going from here to Negaunee later in the week for the Upper Peninsula Library associa-

## Miss Pease Is On Program of Library Meeting

Miss Margaret Pease, librarian

insula Library association which will be held in Negaunee Thurs-The conven-

tion, which will be attended by librarians from all parts of uping program. Speakers will Margaret Pease

Mary E. mens. Frankhauser, state librarian, Marquette; Miss Leone F. Old- Glenn Sandberg. Bessemer township; Miss Pease, Miss Marie A. Mander-tificates. field of Houghton; Mrs. W. H. Offerin Dodge, Hancock; Alice B. Clapp. Bibles. Elvera and Eliza Anderson, Sault Ste Marie; Mrs. Beatrice superintendent of schools and

> Miss Pease's topic is "Librarians' Aids.'

# At Assembly Hour

A one-act play, "Little Prison," was presented by the students of Mrs. Carlton Davis and son, Miss Florence Langley's home naba Senior high school yesterday. The cast of characters was as follows

Daisy, an elevator boy-Marian Pearl, a ribbon clerk-Lois Papi-

Miss Blanche Bundy, a news paper feature writer-Opal Dewey. Miss Ellison, general manager of Bon Bon-Bernice Hambeau. Mrs. Richardson, a wealthy pa-

tron-Irene Lammi. An additional feature of the assembly was a program of song and dance numbers by John Pilon,

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

this morning by Mrs. Oscar Peter-

Spanish Delight Two lettuce hearts cut in quarters, two ripe tomatoes, peeled and who have been here at the home of quartered, one cucumber, diced. Mrs. Klanderude's mother, Mrs. one sweet Spanish pepper, shred-Novack, 212 First avenue ded, two sprigs of parsley, cut fine. In addition, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN south, following Barbara Ann's two hard boiled eggs, sliced, salt supplies twice as much blood-build- birth. He will spend the day here, and pepper to taste. Arrange ining iron as an equal amount by he and Mrs. Klanderude and the gredients on lettuce and cover with baby leaving Monday to return to French dressing.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson. 515 South Twelfth street

# Births

Announcement has been received state librarian, will go to Negau- here of the birth of a son, John sociation convention, at which she Curran. The family, it will be re- esting program. called, lived in Escanaba, on South Eighth street.

VASSAR MARRIAGES In the graduating classes of Vassar college from 1912 to 1916, 72.5 percent of the girls have been married and they average 2.7 children each. This refutes, somewhat, the statements that fewer college grad-

# DANCE-HALL BRIDE

do girls who do not go to college.



The secret marriage of Peggy Rice (above), dance hall hostess, and Robert Randolph, social registerite son of a distinguished New York family, has been re-vealed.

# Confirmation, Communion at **Bethany Church**

Of particular interest to members and friends of the congregation of Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, will be the services of Sunday, May 29, which will be marked by the Confirmation and Communion services for a class of thirty-three members.

The Confirmation rites will be administered Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The program of the service will be as follows: Processional-Catechumens.

Hymn, No. 289-Congregation. Invocation Address, text, 2 Tim. 3:14-15. Anthem, "The Lord Is My Light.

Frances Allitsen-Choir. Rites of Confirmation. Class song. No 251-Catechu

A message of gratiude in behalf Lansing; Miss Agnes Hanson of of the class by the class president Presentation of Bibles and Cer

Offering," towards purchase Offertory, "Romanza in G." R

Announcements. Hymn. No. 260-Congregation. Liturgy. "Let us thank and praise the Lord.

Benediction. The Communion service in the evening will follow this program: Hymn, No. 252-Congregation. Preparatory address, text, 1 Sam.

Anthem. "Come Unto Me, Willem Coenen-Choir. Announcements.

Offertory, "Melody of Hope," F. B. De Leone. Communion ritual.

Hymns during Communion, Nos. 90. 235. 234. Remarks by the Pastor. Hymn. No. 363:1, 2, 4.

Liturgy, "Let us thank and praise Benediction.

#### Class Roll

Members of the class are: Wendell M. Anderson. Iva Finstrom Clarence H. Johnson, Victor E. Larson, Ruben R. Roberg, Glenn W. Sandberg, Malcolm W. E. Stoneclift, Jane T. Anderson, Elvera H. and Eliza M. Anderson, who will be unable to be present, however, because of serious illness, Dorothy L. Anderson, Lillian E. Anderson, Milwaukee V. Anderson, Agnes M. Erickson, E. Esther Gustafson, Lorraine F, Hedsten. Violet C. Hellman, Viola C. Irving, Evelyn V. Johnson, Dorothy E. Joki, Bernice M. Manson, Evelyn M. Nelson, Alvah H. Pearson, Evelyn A. Rasmussen, Helen M. Seefeld, Helen to business. This evening there

Evelyn M. Wurth. Glenn Sandberg is class president and Esther Bergman, secretary-treasurer. The class motto is

# Club-Convention Program For Day

The annual convention of the nee the latter part of the week for William, Jr., to Attorney and Mrs. Michigan Federation of Business the Upper Peninsula Library as John W. Curran of Chicago. Attor and Professional Women's club, in ney Curran is a former resident of session at Kalamazoo, is continu-Escanaba, the son of Mrs. Agnes ing today with a particularly inter-

The program will open with a breakfast at which Mrs. Garrett Dickenaa, widow of the late United States ambassador to Holland. Election of officers will be held at the business session, later in the morning at which Miss Mary Brumfield, state president, will preside. The pioneer luncheon at which

state past president will be honor uates marry and have families than guests will be followed by a one-act play, "Old Folks at Home," directed and presented by Dr. Caroline SOCIETY YOUTH'S Bartlett Crane. The afternoon will be given over to golf, tennis, boating, horseback riding or other di-

Dinner tonight will be followed by a program in the Civic Auditorium. There will be an address The Good United States of Amer ica," by Professor M. S. Pittman of Michigan State Normal college music, presentation of officers, pre sentation of new clubs, of the president's trophy, and the Ann Howard Shaw trophy. An informal recep tion will follow.

The convention closes Sunday Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, Miss Alice Kvam and Mrs. Caroline Ny strom are members of the Escanaba club attending.

# DANCE

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# NEW CHAMP CLARK EYES CAPITAL



Assured the sage advice of a "Champ Clark," though he's only years old, and the help of curly-headed twin boys like those pictured above, it's little wonder that Bennett Clark, St. Louis attorney, has no trepidation about handling the job of a United States senator. Clark is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Missouri primaries. Pictured here with Mr. and Mrs. Clark are their three sons: Marsh, 3, beside his mother; his twin brother, Kimball, between his daddy's knees, and behind them, Champ Clark, 9, namesake of the late picturesque Champ Clark, long speaker of the House of Representatives.

#### Rev. Stevens at Baptist Church Annual Meeting

Rev. H. B. Stevens, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. and Miss Mildred Sourwine, prominent member of the church, are appearing on the program of the forty-third annual meeting of the Marquette Association of Baptist church which will be held at the Anderson, Mildred C. Beck, Eather First Baptist church, Sault Ste. A. M. Bergman, Hazel C. Buckman. Marie. today and Sunday. Mrs. ular in Dardanelle, Ark. Farm-ning by R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Pearl L. Brandt, Blanche M. E. Walter Dickson is also attending ers leave their cars home and Number 49. Order of the Eastern the meeting.

Rev. Joseph Grosa of Manistique. moderator, will be in charge. Registration will be held this afternoon before the opening session at 3 o'clock, which will be devoted 1. Seward. Elvera M. Wicklund. will be devotions, and addresses by Rev. Ralph Raylor Andem of Lan-

sing and Rev. D. Martin of Lansing. Sunday morning the praper servive will be led by Rev. Mr. Grosa. "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and the devotions by Rev. Mr. Stevens the class song in Hymnal No. 251. of this city, with the annual sermon by Rev. T. E. Mack of Kingsford, and a talk by Miss Emma Brodbeck of China.

The Marquette Association of Women is meeting Sunday after-Interesting One noon. Reports at this meeting will include that of Miss Sourwine, who is secretary of literature. A talk by Miss Brodbeck and Mrs. W. H. Dorrance of Detroit will be given. Miss Brodbeck and Rev. Mr. Andem will be speakers at the closing session Sunday night.

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# Library Will Be Closed Monday

The Carnegie public library will be closed on Monday, it was announced Friday by 'Miss Margaret Pease, librarian, the library observing the Memorial Day holiday.

drive the horses to town.

# Social - Club

Friday Bridge Club Mrs. C. W. Kates was hostess to the Friday Bridge club Friday aft-ernoon. Luncheon was served at ernoon. Luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock at Mrs. R. E. Hodson's tea room, contract bridge at the Kates home following the luncheon.

Stonington Ald

The Ladies' Aid society of Stonngton Trinity Lutherau church will hold its meeting at the Grange hall, Monday afternoon, May 30, at ance records are Impi Pasi, Veikka 2:30 o'clock. A short program will Pasi, Hazel Provo, Mildred Provo. be given after which refreshments Ruby Provo, Margaret Salmio, will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring with a picnic, attended by the chil-Miss Ruth Temple and John Kirk dren, their parents and friends, and patrick, who will be married soon, their teacher, Miss Selma Strom, was given at the home of Mrs. Elmer Champion. 519 South Seven—Statistics recently compiled in teenth street, Thursday. The young Europe show that, barring accicouple received many useful gifts, dents, a child of 10 may live until Bunco and five hundred were 60, at 21 the expectations of life played with the following winning 45 more years, and at 40, 28 awards: five hundred, first, Marcus Nelson; second, Mrs. Juhn; conso lation, Mrs. Geroux: bunco, first, Mrs. Margaret Norton; second. Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Guild of St. Ste-phen's Episcopal church will hold ning's high score, second to a rummage sale Wednesday, June 1, beginning at 9 o'clock in the Gunter building, 1311 Lud-ington street. A large selection prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peof wearing apparel and household articles will be offered. It is hoped that there will be large patronage. The sale is in charge of Mrs.

C. R. Henderson and Mrs. L. J. McMartin,

Pot-Luck Supper Members of the faculty of the Escanaba Junior and Senior high schools and the faculty wives were guests at an enjoyable pot-luck supper party Thursday evening in the Junior high school. The affair was planned first as an outing at the French cottage. Bay Shore road, but weather conditions prevented this and thet supper was served at school. The tasty menu arranged and served included baked ham, potato salad, escalloped potatoes, grape jell, cake, ice cream and coffee. The supper was in charge of a committee of Mrs. John A. Lemmer, Miss Mary French. Mrs. George Grab, Mrs. Clarence Zerbel and Mrs. R. E. Cheney.

Eastern Star Party A good sized crowd enjoyed the The hitching rail again is pop- card party given Thursday eve-Star, at the Masonic Temple,

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# U. P. Briefs

Robber Not Caught Iron Mountain-No new developments were reported today in the hold-up in which Joseph La-Force, driver of the Asselin Creamery company, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening was robbed of about \$500 in checks and cash at a point three miles south of Covington, on U. S. 141, while returning to this city from the copper country.

Mons to Meet Norway-A tentative program for the upper peninsula conven-tion of Lions clubs, to be held in

last evening at a special meeting of the Norway club. The names equipment of the M. & M. Light of Governor Wilber M. Brucker, & Traction Company, first step Roger Andrews, former editor of toward municipal ownership of the Detroit Times, and Dr. Robert the electric utility here. Phillips, of Purdue university.

John O'Hara, of Menominee, pany officials that the City of and the Rev. J. W. Greenwood, of Menominee is interested in the Norway, have accepted invitations purchase of an electricity distribtrict Governor Bennetts, of Calu- one. met, will be toastmaster.

To Appraise System Menominee—The city was to engage the Francis Engin-

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THOUSANDS OF STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

Mich., to appraise the el

Mayor Albert G. Cherney at were entered as convention speak-conference of electric company Class Parties ers. The three have been invited officials and members of the city to Norway and have promised a council's light committee held definite reply by Wednesday, late yesterday in the council chambers told the electric com-

> To Build Wharf Sault Ste. Marie-Appropriations have been received and work is expected to start immediately on a new wharf for Coast Guard ookout station No. 4 at the rock

The new wharf will bring her foundation. The same stabuilding will be used.

Let Contracts Soon Sault Ste. Marie-The eight contracts for excavation, dredging and sweeping in the St Marys river at the present time total \$3,411,000 and the three additional contracts which are oon to be let are estimated at ,861.000 more, making a total \$5,272,000. Removal of 15,-562,000 cubic yards of material is involved in this work.

Valuations Reduced

Marquette .-- A flat To per cent eduction in assessed valuation of all real estate in Marquette and all personal property except bank plus other reductions agreed to by the board of review at its annual sessions last week, cuts \$1,561,787 off the aggregate property valuations in Marquette and makes the city tax rate \$22.-75-for 1932, the lowest rate here since 1919, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner G. A. Carlson, chairman of the board.

# Speakers Selected For 34th Michigan

The selection of two speakers for the reunion of the 34th Friday by Otto K. Scheriff, general chairman of convention arrangements for the Spanish American war veterans.

Mr. Scheriff received a letter from W. F. Doyle, Menominee, in which the latter accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the memorial service to be held at 3 p. m. July 3 at the William W. Oliver memorial auditorium, junior high school. Mr. Doyle, a former Escanaba resident, has chosen as the topic of his talk: "The Spirit of '98 and The Needs of '32."

On the evening banquet program, to be held July 3 at 6 p. m. at the Delta Hotel, the principal speaker will be Attor ney T. E. Strom of Escanaba. Features are being added as plans for the big reunion progress, and the committee promises there will be plenty of entertainment for the visitors throughout the three days of the convention. Many notables in

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# MARKET BASKET

Popular During Month of June

June is packed with activities for Norway, have accepted invitations purchase of an electricity distrib-to take part in the program. Dis-uting system and is out to acquire she be leaving high school of coliege, and every occasion seems to require food, "Spreads," breakfasts and teas crowd close on the heels of banquets, luncheons and picnics and repasts both formal and in formal are in demand.

Each girl who is responsible for the "refreshments," either as chair man of the committee or as hostess station to the edge of the cut on in her own home, is eager to plan something "different" and delicious

> The class breakfast and the junior-senior banquet are two important affairs which require much planning and preparation.

The decorations, of course should be carried out in the class colors. The class flower can be used for the centerplece and candies of one color tied with bows of the other can complete the scheme Favors, if they are used, also should be of the chosen colors. If food can be selected which it nat urally one of the class colors, well land good; otherwise do not try to introduce decided and unnatural

colors into the menu. A fruit cup is always popular for the first course and if made of seasonal fruits is quite inexpensive. Pineapple, strawberries and orange them stand in a thin syrup for several hours to blend and chill and then serve very cold. If a soup is wanted for the banquet a clear bouillon or consomme served with toasted wafers and

relishes is good. The main course depends largely on the amount of money allowed for the menu. Chicken is gener ally liked but veal birds are a safe Reunion, July 2-4 choice and less expensive. Creamed peas and potato marbles rolled

Michigan to be held in Escanaba military and public life have July 2, 3 and 4 was announced signified their intentions of being present.

# Saturday Specials

Bananas, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 22c Lettuce, 3 heads \_\_\_\_ 25c Celery, 2 bunches \_\_\_\_ 25c Oranges, dozen \_\_ 40c, 50c Cucumbers, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 15c Canteloupes, each \_\_\_\_ 15c Tomatoes, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Asparagus, 3 bunches 25c STRAWBERRIES AT LOW PRICES

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Leg of Lamb,

Pork Roast

Butts, lb.

Leg of Veal Rst.,

Pork and Beans, large

in minced parsley are excellent vegetables to serve with either chicken or the veal birds. Jelly and buttered rolls are included in

Choice of Salads Is Wide Stuffed tomato salad, jellied vegetable salad, frozen cheese salad and head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing offer a choice of salads. This, too, depends on the Summerville as himself and price limits and the facilities for Louise Fazenda as a fake sec preparation and serving.

Brick ice cream in the class colppropriate dessert.

will read like this:

Banquet Menu Chilled Fruit Cup Hot Bouillon Toasted Wafers Radishes Veal Birds

otato Marbles Jelly Hot Buttered Rolls Stuffed Tomato Salad Capolitan Ice Cream Class Cake

Mints Salted Nuts Teas call for sandwiches and ittle cakes. The tiny cakes known as "bonnes bouches" are sure to appeal to the fastidious young persons. Squares, triangles, diamonds and rounds are cut from a sheet of delicate but rather compact white cake. These are dipped in melted fondant and the sides. tops and bottoms are covered with the creamy frosting. Make the fondant as usual several days or sections combine deliciously. Let a week before wanted. Melt in a double boiler over hot water to coat cakes. Make the bonnes bouches large enough to make not more than three polite mouthfuls.

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#### AMUSEMENTS

The girl, the future of a huge automobile plant and his neck races in years on the Delft accepting each other. It comes creen today.

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Concerning the difficulties and ors with squares of cake frosted menaces confronting a comantic herits an automobile factory, Mints in the class colors and and an all-important automobile salted nuts finish the menu which race which a young mechanic wins for her while the viewer is still holding his breath, the story stresses the same sort of rousing action and romance that Celery Hearts sent the customers out of the theatres with broad, pleasant Creamed Peas grins on their faces in the old



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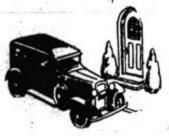
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# **50 APPLY FOR** GARDEN PLOTS

Demand for Ground Follows Announcement of E. G. Kingsford

garden plots had been made to E. and where to plant them. A. Jacobson and Archie Cowen, in charge of the work at the Ford farm, up to noon yesterday, in response to the offer made the day previously by E. G. Kingsford, upper peninsula representative of the Ford Motor company. Wednesday it was announced that would be thrown open to those are to be 50x150 feet in extent and are being prepared for planting by the crew employed at the

The only consideration asked of those who wish to use the land is that the ground be kept in good condition and the garden cared for. Applications may be made to either Mr. Jacobson or Mr. Cow-

Several thousand bulletins have been issued by the Ford Motor company explaining their plan and in every city of the upper peninsula where Ford plants are been prepared.

A statement by Henry Ford, contained in the bulletin, says in

"I am sure business will return, but not the kind of business we knew previously to 1929. times are over for a long time in this country. A new world is to be made, and that is never an easy job. We used to do our best by spurts. From now on we shall have to do our best all the time. in everything.

"The only way this country can keep its head above water and come through safe, is for everyone to start what he can where he is and to keep doing the best he knows as long as he can, That is what makes better conditions, We need a lot of self-starters in this country-men who will do what needs doing, whether anyone hires them to do it or not."

Want To Show Advantages The circulars are being distribmid as a special supplement to
the Ford News, with the purpose
of acquainting "Ford employes
everywhere with the advantages
to be obtained from gardening."

so perfectly painted in the poem.

winged its way around the world
and in its wake sprang up the
custom of wearing a poppy in
honor of the war dead. The work
of making the artificial replicas
to be obtained from gardening.

of the big industrial plants, or the carning of more money per hour should put an end to the home rarden among factory workers. The day is soon coming when the home garden will have as much of

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a place in our lives as it did in the old days; and the factory employe who is wise enough to realire this will find himself not only

is exhaustive in its information relative to seeds and how, when More than 50 applications for

The benefits of the home gar

den are summed up in the cir cular as follows: It can be made fresh vegetables from early 10:06—Morning Worship Hour. Anthem spring until late autumn, and in addition, all that are required for 11:16—Sunday School. Teachers and to furnish an adequate supply of canning, preserving and storage the land recently purchased and for winter; it supplies fresh vegebeing cleared by Ford interests tables of high quality, and the grower may select what he wants desiring garden plots. The plots to eat; intelligently planned and carried out, the work becomes a source of education and inspiration, instead of drudgery and disappointment, and, it is a paying proposition in dollars and cents.

#### Auxiliary To Sell 2000 Poppies Today

Today, the American Legion Auxiliary of Gladstone, in cooperation with every Auxiliary unit in the United States will launch the annual sale of poppies in the interest of the disabled veterans of the World War. Two thousand in operation garden plots have popples, made by disabled veterans in hospital No. 100 at Battle Creek, have been received here and will be sold. Sale of the popples is under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Noblet, who will be assisted by volunteer workers from the Auxillary and from among students in the high school. The entire c'ty is to be canvassed.

The choice of the poppy as the The choice of the poppy as the Memorial flower to the veterans of the World War had its incep. of the World War had its inception in the words of a short poem written on the battlefields of services. France. This poem, so well known to everyone, is said to have been worth mill'ons to the disabled soldiers of that great war. The poem begins:

'In Flanders Fields the popples blow. Between the crosses row of

row-The picture of the poppies blooming above the battle graves, of the Flanders Fields poppie was given very fittingly to veteran rellef work. In the thirteer

years since the close of the war cular points out, 'why the growth millions of persons in all parts of the world have worn the poppy annually in tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice and through the purchase of poppies have contributed to the welfare of the war's living victims.

In "Ships of Hate," now play

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itement and emotion.

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11 O'c'ock Preview

Jeanette MacDonald left the musical comedy stage two years ago to make her film debut opposite Maurice Chevalier in "The posite Maurice Chevalier in "The posite Maurice Chevalier in "The o'clock. Friends of the organization are urged to be present.

Sunday School Service at Stonington—10:59.

Monday, May 30—Decoration Day

The men of the Whitefish church will give a supper in the church hall, beginning at 5 o'clock. A delicious and substantial meal will be served, to which the public is cordially invited.

Monday, May 30—Stonington Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors at 2 o'clock. Friends of the organization are urged to be present.

N. EDWARD VICKBERG.

Student Pastor.

to go to Europe on a concert

She plans to return to Europe to finish her concert engagements after the completion of her second picture with Chevaller. "One Hour With You,"

which comes to the Rialto Thea tre tonight, both Chevalier and

Miss MacDonald have several

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Sunady, May 29.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Service. Swedish.

7:30 p. m.—Solvation meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Song and music service. Visitors from Chicago will take part in this service. An interesting program will be presented. Refreshments

CHURCH SERVICES

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Practice with the Sciday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal with Se nior string band. Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Band of Love. All are cordially invited to our me

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAI

12:16—Junior Choir practice.
6:30—Senior Epworth League. 6:30—Seniar Epworth League. Miss
Margaret LaFaver in charge.
6:45—Intermediate Epworth League.
7:30—Evening Worship Hour. Special
Memorial Day program by the Junior
Choir. Sermon subject: "Finding God."
Monday—Boy Scouts will meet at Legion
hall for the parade.
Thursday, 7:30—Senior Epworth League.
Thursday, 7:30—Senior Choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30—Senior Study.
This being the last Sunday of the church
quarter it is hoped that all pledges be paid
to date.

in favor of memorializing both date. Everybody go to church next Sunday. pavement of the unfinished,

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor.

Sunday, May 29.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:30—Morning Worship, Swedish.

7:00—Evening Worship. English. (Note hange in time. wednesday, 7:45-Prayer meeting at the me of Mrs. Wm. Soderman, Sr.

SWEDISH MISSION C. V. S. Engatrom, Pastor. Sunday, May 29. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for l ages. 10:45—Morning Worship. 7:30—Evening Service. English

Special singing at our Sunday services. 8:00 p. m., Monday—Choir rehearsal, Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, Evenston, I and a former pastor of the church, will preach in our church next Teusday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Rundquist, Menominee, Mich., will also take part in

A cordial welcome awaits you at our FIRST BAPTIST N. Werner Nelson, Pastor. Sunday, May 29. a. m.—Bible study in

at the Out Door Life Show in 11:00 a. m. Divine Worship. English. | lat the Out Door Life Show in 7:00 b. m.—Closing exercises of the Bible Chicago recently when a group of Beginning Wednesday, June 1, at 7:45

meetings at "or church. All are welcome to attend. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

The Man Who Helped His Enemy.

8:00 r. m., Wednesday—Quarterly meeting of the voting members in the parlors of the church.

On June 5 services and Sunday School will be dropped, the pastor attending the Sunday School Teachers' convention at Stambaugh, THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Pastor.

JST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)

First Sunday After Trinity, May 29

10:45 a. m. Divine Services. English.
4:00 p. m., Tu sday Confirmation in tructions.

structions.

8:00 p. m., Thursday Quarterly meeting of the voting members.

On account of the Sunday School Teachers' convention at Stambaugh there will be no services at St. Martin's on June 5.

THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Pastor.

dialogue to support his action and consequently every word of this

BETHANY LUTHERAN

(Whitefish)

Sunday, May 29,

Sunday School at Whitefish 9:30,

Sunday School at Stonington 9:30,

Service at Stonington—10:30, English
and Swedish.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Quown, Alice Garrett, and Marecomplish Much.

Bestway

CITY BRIEFS

Betty Ohman, of Chicago, will arrive today to spend the weekend at the home of her parents, daughter, Loraine, Michigan avenue. George Carlson and

city from Chicago Thursday and return Monday. will spend two weeks as guests of Mrs. Carlson's brother, Capt, E. Sunday to spend the week-end at Hallborne of the Salvation Army.

for Menominee where they will Plans for a motorcade to be Mr. and Mrs. Erick Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour the route of US-41 in upper Mich- and children are leaving today

igan were outlined in a letter re- for Manistique Lake to spend the ceived yesterday by the Gladstone week-end at the Dent Hurd cot-City Club-from O. E. Chapin, of tage. Chicago, executive vice president Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Erickson, of the US-41 association. Tenta-Gilbert Erickson and Betty and tive dates for the motorcade were Buddy Erickson are leaving Sunset for July 5, 6, 7, and 8, with day morning for Crystal Falls Menominee as the point of startand will spend the day at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammerberg. Lawrence Willour, Rhinelander, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

Jos. Weingartner, Sr., returned Manistique after spend'ng several Mrs. John Schustarich Mr. and Mrs. Al Scubert

for Milwaukee to spend several days at the L. J. Wilson home. Miss Helen Birmingham is leaving this evening to v'sit with re-

for a month. Dana Lake, north of Nahma.

at Menominee, Escanaba, Glad-Mrs. Joseph Srock left last steadfast devotion by being, all stone, Rapid River, Marquette, night for Chicago where they that a good son should be. Negaunee, Ishpeming, L'Anse, will attend the graduation exer-Baraga, Houghton, Hancock, Cal-Dr. Alexander Karr, Civic Anthe graduating class, having com- by B. C. Chatfield alyst and Community Advocate, is pleted a '3 year training course suggested as the speaker, Of him. Mary was president of her class. Mr. Chapin says: "He is one of

the most eloquent platform speak-ers in America." "The subject which is proposed for the speaker O'Nell D'Amour. is "Community Cooperation and this evening for Chicago to be The incentive for his proposal, present at the St. Joseph's hospi-Mr. Chapin states, was received tal graduation exercises Sunday lines.

evening, when her daughter, Miss Helen, will receive her diploma. upper peninsula-citizens discussed Misses - Ruth and Adelaide motorcade as a possible Raiche have arrived from Fond means of reviving interest in the du Lac. Wis., to spend the sumdevelopment of the highway and ner vacation at the home of the'r advertise its value as a transconather, J. N. Raiche.

> his morning from Kenosha, Wis. John Lund, Kipling, Picture Program

an illustrated lecture on Sweden, met, Mrs. Jos. Hillewaert left yester-Motion day morning for Chicago where

pictures of scenes were shown she will visit for several days and Adjutant Rostatt gave an inwith relatives. teresting review of his European Miss Georgia Zinke, member of the Nahma school faculty visited In addition to the pictures and vesterday in this city with

ecture, several musical numbers friends, were presented including a vocal Miss Emma Plautz left lasi night to spend the week-end at duet by Mrs. Rostatt and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, of Escanaba, and her home in Mar'nette. an accordion duet by O. W. Olson

Mrs. Wm. Birmingham is reand Capt. E. Hallborne of the turning today from St. Croix Falls. Wis, after a short visit with relatives.

Adjutant Rostatt, as an Army Captain, established the Salvation Miss Elsa Haller left last night Army post here in 1920 and while for Milwaukee and w'll spend the in the city renewed old acquaintweek-end with friends

Mrs. E. C. Strickler is returnng today from Iton Mountain afMiss Hazel Laing is arriving to

day from Marinette to spend seveal days with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Laing.

ter a week's visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grawey and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ohman, 501 this morning for Clintonville, Wis., and will be guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. daughter, Doris, arrived in the George P. Hoffmann, They will

Miss Aily Nuttila is leaving her home in Negaunce, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson Mrs. Raymond Clark of Chica-

and son, Roger, are leaving today | go arrived this morning to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. spend Sunday and Memorial Day and Mrs. H. Peterson, Superior.

#### WELFARE PLAY "MOTHER MINE" PLEASES MANY

A large crowd was present last eight at the high school gymnasium to witness the presentation of "Mother Mine." a three act drama given under the auspices of the Child Welfare club and directed by Mrs. J. A. Fargeon, The play was well presented and thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

The story of the play concerns

a New England widow, who, deesterday morning to his home in prived of children had cared for the daughters of a sister. When days at the home of his daughter, the last of these had been marled, her craving and prayer for Mrs. P. L. Cameron left yesterday by the appearance in her home of 'Jerry," a lad from the city, who had been wrongfully accused of a crime. He entered the home to steal food to appease his hunger latives in St. Croix Falls, Wis., and was caught in the act by Miranda Peasley, "Mother Mine, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noblet are He was taken into her home and pending the weekend camping at given the care of a son. She gave him her trust and he repaid her

The leading role of "Mother dses to be held Sunday for stu- Mine" was well portrayed by Mrs. lents of St. Joseph's hospital, Her C. B. Fitzpatrick and the part of daughter, Mary, is a member of Jerry was faithfully carried out

Others who took part in the play were: Mrs. C. L. Tordeur Miss Madeline D'Amour is ar- Mrs, B. C. Chatfield, Mrs, C. A. riving today from Marquette and LaFave, Mrs. H. J. Norton, Mrs. will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult, Gale Westcott, Henry Cassidy, Osmund Coutant, Neil Mrs. Sherman Sword will leave | D'Amour and A D. Alguire, Each was well suited to the part played and were letter perfect in their

The Gladstone high school orhestra, Winifred Jackson, Al Bouchard, James Beach and Berger Anderson appeared in special ty numbers.

The Floradora Sextet, d'rected by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, was also Miss Anna Lund is arriving presented. Parts in this were taken by Mesdames F. J. Mingay, J and will wisit over the week end P Farley, S R. Venne, H. W. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, G. E. Dehlin and H Miller, who comprised the wo-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman and men's chorus, and Noble Swenson

Approximately 150 persons mansville, are leaving today on a Jr., William Skellenger. Jr. were present Thursday night at tweek-end camping trip at Calu- Frank Quinn and Raymond Wein Frank Quinn and Raymond Weingartner made up the male chorus. Miss Juanita Kircher was the

CLOSED

Memorial Day

Houses will remain closed all day Monday in obervance of Memorial Day.

TODAY ONLY

Shows 7 and 9

If you are looking for excitement you will find plenty of thrills in this picture!



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## BRIEFLY TOLD

Closed Monday-In observance of Memorial Day, all Gladstone are leaving places of business will be closed pipe, almost completely destroyed

Dance Tonight-There will be Lindahl and Johnson, accordionists of Gladstone, will provide the

Postpone W. B. A. Meetingbeen postponed until June 28,

will be no meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club, Secretary sirens in the picture that few Floyd W. Marble announces.

To Play Rapid River-Monday afternoon the Marble Arms Ath letics of the Gladstone soft ball league will go to Rapid River to Miss Alice Garret left last night meet the Trottier's Tigers of that to spend the week-end with her place. The game is to be called at mother, Mrs. Sam Garret, of 2:30. Batteries for the Athletics, Gwinn, Kernz and Laidlaw, for the Tigers, Frazier and Spriggs.

Dance at Hillside-Eddie and his Moonlight Ramblers will provide the music for the dance tonight at Hillside pavilion, the management announces,

Mrs. J. A. Reynolds is confined to her home with an infection in her leg, Mrs. David Page, Sr., is asisting during her illness.

Direct railway passenger serce over the Ssupingkai-Tsitsihar Railway of China has been extended 70 miles from Tsitsihar to

Fact and Fiction Blend In Harmony

Fire, believed to have been caused by an over-heated stove all day Monday, The drug stores the Sam Trenton home in the of the city will observe Sunday Buckeye addition Thursday night. No one was at home when the fire started and the building was dance tonight at Alton hall, mass of flames before it was dis covered. Little of the household effects were saved. The fire was discovered at 8:00 o'clock, Coincident with the slarm of

fire turned in when the Trenton The W. B. A. meeting, which was fire was discovered, theatre patscheduled to be held tonight, has rons at the Rigito were witnessing Joe E. Brown's race to the No Rotary Monday—Owing to feature "Fireman, Save My Monday being a holiday, there Child." The Gladstone siren so sauer kraut factory fire in the harmonized with the shricking were aware that a real fire alarm was sounding.

The Trenton loss was estimated at \$500, with no insurance,

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Pork Shoulders, whole, 10 to 12 lb. avr., per lb. ..... 8¢ Rolled Boned and Tied Pork Shoulders, fresh, (not smoked), 6 to 8 lb. avr., per lb. .... 13¢ Pork Steak, per lb. ..... 121/2¢

Cudahys' Fancy Steer Chuck or Pot Roast, per lb. ...... 15g Small Lean Hams, 10 to 12 lb. avr.

Ham Shanks, while they last,

per pound ...... 11¢ Pork Loin Roast, per lb. ...... 131/2¢

Pork Chops, small & lean, lb. .... 15¢ Sugar Cured Bacon, sliced, 

Nice Juicy Franks, 2 lbs. for .... 25¢ Pure Pork Sausage, small,

per pound ...... 15¢ Cudahys' Puritan Lamb Legs, 4 to 5 lb. each, per lb. ...... 23¢

SATURDAY SPECIALS Top Carrots, per bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 9c

Fruits and Vegetables

Head Lettuce, large solid heads, each \_\_\_\_ 10c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Tomatoes, extra fancy, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 21c Cucumbers, long green, 2 for ..... 15c Radishes, extra large bunches, each \_\_\_\_\_ 5c Fresh Strawberries, per quart \_\_\_\_\_ 20c 2 quarts for -----Oranges, sweet and juicy, per dozen \_\_\_\_ 25c Wax Beans, per lb. ..... 12c 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 23c Green Peas, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15e 2 lbs, for \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

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# CHICAGO PRICES IN LOW GROUND

Sales Only About Half Of Yesterday's Transactions

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) Ind'la Rr's Ut's 2 x-60.1 x-38.3 63.8 40.6 69.3 43.5 82.4 49.8 151.0 105.3 217.0 192.2 x-38.2 x-14.2 Pre. Day ..... 40.3 Week Ago .... 42.8 Month Ago ... 47.4 15.1 17.1 23.0 72.1 Year Ago ... 100.8 72.1 101.0 105.
3 Yrs. Ago ... 100.8 72.1 101.0 105.
5 Yrs. Ago ... 119.7 118.1 114.2 117.
High 1932 ... 68.9 39.8 111.6 f1.3
Lok 1932 ... 88.9 39.8 111.6 f1.3
Lok 1931 ... 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3
Low 1931 ... 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3
x.—New 1932 low.
xx.—Previous 1932 low.

62 and partial recovery in the second Activity quickened when the news came out and closing prices were mostly the day's lowest, net losses of 1 to 3 points in common stocks being plentiful.

Transactions amounted to 899. 020 shares, about half yesterday's turnover

Non-partisan assurance by congressional leaders that the budget would eventually be balanced was accompanied by differences of opinion over sales tax legislation; and Wall Street was inclined to await definite action before allowing itself to become optimistic of

early settlement. The market acted as though i had not expected General Electric to make another dividend cut so soon; forecasters, in fact, had been saying the rate would be maintained, at least for a time. Heavy selling broke the shares under 10; they closed 21/2 points lower. Westinghouse, still on a \$1 annual basis, reacted even more substantially, losing 4 5-8.

American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Air Reduction, Eastman, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe and General Foods suffered net losses of 2 or more, while U. S. B," National Biscuit, United Gas the week. mprovement, Union Pacific, New Canadian Pacific, National Dairy ed to new lows were American Gas balancing the budget, and that National Biscuit preferred struck & Electric preferred 48; Consoli- new adherents, had a tendency to be situated at Nut Packing had a similar loss.

monetary gold stocks, through withdrawals for export and additions to earmark, were the largest in some time. Foreign currencies would cease repatriating balances which are now being taken home about as rapidly as transportation facilities become available. Many financial observers see little hope of a let up until the budget is sat-

isfactorily balanced.

# DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks: Weak; General Electric drops on dividend cut. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governments firm.

Curb: Heavy; leaders weaken. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; sterling eases. Cotton: Lower; weak stock market; local and Wall Street

selling. Higher; better spot Sugar: market. Coffee: Higher; steady Brazilian market.

Chicago: Wheat: Easy; good northwest weather; small export demand U. S. wheat. Corn: Barely steady; favorable

southwest weather. Cattle: Fairly active and steady 5,25 o strong. Hogs: Active and strong to higher.

> GOVERNMENT BONDS New York. May 27—Closing prices: Liberty 3½s. 32-47, 100.14. Liberty 1st 4¼s. 32-47, 101.18. Liberty 4th 4¼s. 33-38, 102.13. Liberty 4th 44s, res. 33-35, 102.13. Liberty 4th 44s, res. 33-38, 102.12. Treasury 44s, 47-52, 103.20. Treasury 4, 44-54, 100.14. Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 98.10. Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, 91.5. Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 96.31. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 96.31. Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 91.31. Treasury 3s, 51-55, 90.15.

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, May 27—Cash Jard, 3.77. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, May 27—Eggs 33,962, easy;
extra firsts, 11 3-4; fresh graded firsts,
11½; current receipts, 10½, to 11; storage
packed firsts, 13; extras, 13½.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, May 27—Butter easy.
Fresh: 93 score, 1714 to 3-4: 92, 16 3-4:
1, 164: 90, 16: 89, 1514; 88, 15: 87, 1416.
Centralized cariots: 90 score, 16 3-4: 89.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 27.—Potatoes 55, on track 154 old. 57 new, total U. S. shipments 888: old stock, steady, supplies liberal, trading slow; Wisconsin round, whites, U. S. No. 1. 80 to 90, mostly 80; jdaho russets, 1.10 to 1.20; new stock, about steady on best, weaker on other stock, demand slow, wide range in quality and condition; Texas. Alabama. Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.70 to 2.00, showing heat and dirty, 2.25 to 2.50; California white rose, 2.65 to 2.70.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

High 1932 ... 68.9 39.8 111.0 11.3 1.0k 1932 ... xx-39.7xx-14.6xx-53.2xx-40.0 High 1931 ... 140.2 164.2 263.9 144.3 1.0v 1931 ... 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.5 x.—New 1932 low.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)
New York, May 27 (AP) ... Stocks groped unsuccessfully for a footing today and ended the quiet session in new low ground.
Far from following up yesterday's advance, the market showed early heaviness which, after brief and partial recovery in the second hour, imposed an increasing drag on prices. If there had been any prospect of improvement before the close it was quickly dispelled by General Electric's dividend cut. Activity quickened when the news 1 came out and closing prices were CHICAGO GRAÍN

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago. May 27—Hogs 19.000, including 7.000 direct; active, strong to 10 higher: 7.000 direct; ac

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago. May 27-Confronted by trade forecasts of a 400,000,000 bushel United tates carry-over of wheat on July 1, grain underwent late tumbles today. values underwent late tumbles today.

The huge carry-over suggested would be 65,000,000 bushels in excess of the total a year previous. Another disturbing element was uncertainty as to what would be shown in monthly private crop reports

be shown in monthly private crop reports
expected next week.
Wheat closed shaky, 3-8 to 3-4 under
yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ½
to 3-8 lower, oats unchanged to ½ up, and
provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.
Corn and oats see-sawed with wheat.
Little attention was paid to forecasts of
cool weather over the corn belt or to word
of replanting of corn in South Dakota.
Provisions responded to late firmness of
how values.

#### Selling Pressure Bears Curb Prices

New York, May 27 (A)-Buyers left stocks on the curb under the domination of sellers today, and in light trading a number of representative issues yielded from fractions to 3 points. Volume reached barely 150,000 shares, against 270,000 yesterday.

Electric Bond and Share com-

Among the utilities which lost from 1 to over 3 points and react & Electric at 16 1/2; Columbia Gar the sales tax proposal was gaining an air pocket and was off 5. Beech dated Gas of Baltimore 45; Edi-dissipate some of the recent acute son Electric of Illinois 136 1/2, and pessimism, but traders and invest-Georgia Power preferred at 51 %. ors were still hesitant about tak-Two issues made their first bow ing on new commitments. The day's deductions from our

of the year on the ticker tape. They were Columbia Railway, Power & Light 6 percent preferred which sold at 60 for a loss of 45 1/2 lars; thus there was no indication points from its last previous sale. that European central banks and Central States Electric Convertible preferred new which sold ed 91/2 points following reports at 4 for an interim loss of 47.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, May 27-Flour unchanged, hipments 28,075. Bran, 9.50 to 10.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 65½ to 67½; No. 1 red durum, 50 3-8 t) 51 3-8; May, No. 1 red durum, 50 3-8 17 57 3-8; 63 7-8; July, 63½; September, 61. Corn. No. 3 yellow, 30 to 31. Oats, No. 3 white, 22 3-8 to 23 3-8. Flax. No. 1, 1.13 3-4 to 1.16 3-4.

# ENGADINE

Miss Fay Minor of Corrine visited in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9-a, m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

Dies but

## WILLS HIS BRAIN TO COLLEAGUE



In order to further scientific research, particularly the study of the brain, Dr. Harlow Gale, former University of Minnesota psychology professor, shown above, revealed that he has willed his brain and a library of 200 books on the study of the brain to his friend and former associate, Dr. K. D. Lashley of the University of Chicago. The brain, after Dr. Gale's death, will be used for dissection and experimentation.

# Bonds Chalk Up Another New Low Average for Year

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.)

20 20 20 60 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total 55.2 x-49.1 x-78.0 x-59.1 Pre. Day ...... Week Ago .... Ago — 83.9 98.2 100.2 94.1 Ago — 94.1 106.5 99.5 100.0 Ago — 98.1 102.6 97.0 97.6 1932 — 71.3 78.0 85.7 78.1 1932 — 55.2xx-49.8xx-73.4xx-59.5 Low 1932 ..... 50.xx-4-0.xx-10.41 High 1931 ..... 90.4 105.7 101.5 Low 1931 ..... 62.3 62.3 80.2 x-New 1932 low. xx—Previous 1932 low.

May 27 (AP)-The New York, bond market was consistent today in recording another low average for the year. At the same time, however, there was a slightly better tone apparent, with a number of issues indicating they had reached the resisting point.

The United States government mon closed down 3-8 point net to list had its ups and downs during 6 3-8. The preferred shares ral- the session, but the majority of Steel, American Tobacco "B," LigSteel, American Tobacco "B," Liglied after their declines earlier in Liberties and treasuries finished one Time
Three Times ...
Six Times ...
Six Times ...
Six Times ...

Reports from Washington that rogress was being made toward

leading losers in the day's proceedings. A few transportation liens ran against the trends. St. Louis & Southwestern Consolidat. Louis & Southwestern Consolidated 4s, due next Wednesday, jumpthat the road's refunding plan for this issue would be successful. More moderate gains were shown by Chicago & Northwestern 4½s. Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s. Denver & Rio Grande 5s. Erie General Lien 4s, Michigan Central 3½s. New York Central 4½s Pennsylvania General 4½s and Rock Island General 4½s.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas Selmi Maki and Jennie Maki, his wife, of Perkins. Delta County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1928, to Joseph Gibbs and Sons Company, a Corporation, of the same place, which was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta on the eighteenth day of June, A.

Engadine, May 27—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock motored to the Soo and Pickford last Monday where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. George O'Neil returned to her home here last Tuesday after visiting with relatives and friends in Manistique for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schofield of Manistique were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler on Thursday.

Wayne Click of Manistique and Wereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said

Terry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service
Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips
(Eastern Standard Time)

Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30
a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.,

HARLAN J. YELLAND,

Attorney for Morgagee,
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.
6926-142-13 Sat.

ROOKMAN

(Continued From Page Four)

commotion while you were there?" "No sir."

"Sure of that?" Why, yes. I'm sure we didn't Is something hear anything. wrong? Has anything happened?" Phillips' tone and manner were completely convincing. With a shrug and noncommittal exclamation the policeman dismissed them and entered the building, follow ed by his companion. Neither Cherry nor Phillips gave the younger man a second glance. They hurried across the street to the roadster. As Dan was start-

Dan-my purse!" "Can't go back now," he told "Not with that flat-foot there! After I get you in a docor's office I'll come back for

ing the engine the girl said, "Oh,

Cherry's arm burned painfully. Iwo great tear drops, unbidden, slid down her cheek. Firmly she gripped her teeth, resolving not

o cry out. Twice Dan's eyes left the road o catch side-long glimpses of the tirl's white face. Each time he increased the roadster's speed. Ten minutes later he was usherng her into a physician's office. "It's her left arm," he told the doctor. "Gun went off accident-ally. We tried to stop the bleedng with a tourniquet."

FOR another 10 minutes there -in the small office. Cherry's Spellbound, they watched and courage foresook her as the seemed to see the youth's whole wound was probed and cleansed, body go limp. The bullet had torn the flesh of her upper arm in an ugly, jagged God-no!" The words were not line but had not lodged there. Weak from fright and from loss of blood, Cherry clung to the instrument.

Dan's hand while the doctor sew-

ed the torn skin in place.

"A quarter of an inch deeper and this would have been serious." the physician told them. His name was Dr. Ryland and, accordNumber of advances \_\_ 36 169
Number of declines \_\_ 361 354
Number of declines \_\_ 361 354 ing to the framed diploma from medical school which hung on the wall, he had been practicing less than four years. "The bullet

than four years. "The bullet barely missed an artery. Your tourniquet was a splendid idea. It might have saved her life." "How's that now?" he went on, addressing the girl, "is it too tight?"

"It's all right," Already the arm was less painful but in consternation Cherry watched Dr. Ryland apply , the last bit of bandaging. They had cut away the sleeve of her sweat-

er. The new beige skirt was solled and spotted and so was her coat. For the first time Cherry thought of going home. Her mother—her father—how on earth could she face them?

A moan escaped her lips. "I thought you said it didn't hurt so much?" It was Phillips speaking.

She tried to smile. "It doesn't." "Then what's the matter?" "Nothing." she told him. "Just nothing.

The bandage was finished and or. Ryland stood back. "It will be painful," he told the girl but I don't think you're going to have any trouble with it. The dressing will need to be changed. What you need now is quiet. Lots of rest-"

He talked on until Phillips interrupted. "Listen, Doc," he said, 'could I use your phone for

minute?" "Why, certainly."

Dan picked up the instrument gave a number. "City desk," he said brusquely and then a moment later. "Bates? Phillips. Say, I've just been talking to Inez Malloy. Gave me good story. Shall I-WHAT? What did you say-?

Both of the listeners turned. There was something in Dan's was activity-tense and efficient question that was electrifying

"No!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my a denial, not even disbelief. Slowly he turned and set down

(To Be Continued)

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Stocks unchanged --- 143 208 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 590

> BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

1.87 1.12

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, May 27—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in zents. Great Britain demand, 3.69; cables, 3.69¼; 60-day bills, 3.67¼; France demand, 3.94 7.8; cables, 3.94 15-16; Italy demand, 5.13¼; cables, 5.13 3-4.

Demands: Belgium, 14.01½; Germany, 23.67; Holland, 48.54; Norway, 18.39; Sweden, 18.89; Denmark, 20.19; Switserland, 19.58½; Spain, 8.22½; Portugal, 3.5; Greece, 45½; Foland, 11.30; Czechoslywakia, 2.97; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 18.99; Rümania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.52½; Tokyo, 31.51½; Shanghai, 30.50; Montreal, 87.93 3-4; Mexico City (silver poso) 30.05.

# NOTICE OF MEETING

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW

Escanaba, Mich., May 24, 1932.

The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the City Hall in said City on MONDAY, JUNE 6TH, 1932.

in session in the City Hait in asia of the MONDAY, JUNE STH. 1932, at 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and will continue in session at least four (4) days thereafter, and as much longer as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in each day, during which time any person or persons a) desiring may examine his, her or their assessment on the assessment rolls, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and the said Board shall decide the same.

CARL E. ANDERSON,

City Clerk.

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195



FOR SALE—Slightly used Graybar ironer and mangle. A bargain. E. O. Ander-ton, 608 Ludington St. 6978-148-3t FOR SALE—Davenport bed, gas stove, large oak rocker, genuine leather upholstery, two trunks, cabinet radio, battery type, lawn mower, white enameled iron bed. Will sell very cheaply. Phone 1628. 304 S. 8th St., afternoons. 6986-149-8t FOR SALE—Buckwheat and barley seed. C. Charboneau, Flat Rock. 6982-149-2t

FOR SALE Pansy plants, the giant flow-ering kind, freshly dug. Mrs. Graham, 1910 First Ave. S. 6984-149-6t FOR SALE. One rug, 9 x 12, two lingleum rugs, 2 rocking chairs, 1 table. Tel. 241, 420 lst Ave. S. 6981-149-41 FOR SALE-Nice stordy tomato plants. Inquire Ernest Holagrebe, State Road.

FOR SALE-Tomato plants; early, late, and red cabbage plants; also pansy plants. Inquire 427 S. 18th St. 6964-146-61

FOR SALE-Tomato plants, Earlyannas 1507 N. 16th St., North Escanaba. 6957-146-12t FOR SALE—Gasoline pump, 550 gal. tank and 12 one quart filling bottles with rack, all for \$55.00. Inquire 6195, Press, Glad-stone. G6195-143-6t

WANTED

WANTED—Position by A-1 banjo player. Can double on slide trombone. Telephone 36-S. Manistique. 9916-149-3t WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." \$105.00\$280.00 month. Life Jobs. Steady pleasant work. Paid vacation. Men-women.
18-50. Common education usually sufficient. Experience unnecessary. List positions and full particulars—FREE. Don't
wait. White today sure. Franklin Institute. Deot. 129 B. Rochester, N. Y.
6806-May 4-6-7-8-11-13-14-15-18-20-2122-25-27-28-19-June 1

22-25-27-28-29-June 1 CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned HIME IS Give your work to your city sweep for good clean work. Likewise chimneys re-paired and patching and plastering don Call Phone 702.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Claude W. Fisher, administrator of the Estate of Peter Winsky, deceased, of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to Lydia Wenaky (Winsky) dated May 12, 1930 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the County of Delta and State of Michigan on May 28, 1930 in Liber 40 of Mortgages op pages 581-582, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the time of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Seventy-four Dollars and Sixty-three Cents (\$2274.63) and an attorney's fee of FOR SALE

WOOD—Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111

DRY HARDWOOD SIABS \$6.50; dry softwood \$4.50. Call 1695. C-94

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, Anconas 7c, Rocks, white and Buff Orpingtons &c. Geo. Wiltsie, Escanaba, U. S. 41. 6959-146-5t FOR SALE OR TRADE—18 acre farm for a house in the city. Emile Noblet, R. F. D. 1, Box 38, Escanaba, Mich. 6965-146-3t

FOR SALE—Slightly used Graybar ironer and mangle. A bargain. F. O. Anderand mangle. A bargain. F. O. An

follows:
Lot Seven of Block Eleven of SmithDunlap Addition to the City of Escanaba. Delta County. Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Dated: April 15, 1932.
LYDIA WENSELY (WINGEY) LYDIA WENSKY (WINSKY). Business Address: 324 No. 21st Street, Escanaba, Michigan. 6659-107-13 Sat.

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. 1207 Third Ave. S. 6080-149-3t OR RENT-2 or 4 furnished rooms

light housekeeping and all modern 7 room house with double garage. Phone 1924. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. 1014 Second Ave. S. 6983-149-6t FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 210 N. 11th St. 6985-149-2t

FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms. 219
N. 13th St. 6977-148-3t
FOR RENT-Modern cottage. 418 First
Ave. S., cottage 115 S. 5th St., duplex
apartment 1008 9th Ave. S. Phone 410.
6955-145-6t FOR RENT-Furnished and heated apart-

FOR RENT—Furnished and heated apartment suitable for couple. Rent reasonable. Call 396.

FOR RENT—Four modern rooms and bath. Reasonable rate. Heated rooms. Phone 306 or inquire at 559 North Ninth Street, Gladstone. 6183-143-6t

FOR RENT—Lower apartment at 319 S. 3rd St. Furnished partially or unfurnished. Write Geo. H. Fish. 201 Stephenson Ave., Menominee. Mich., or inquire at 316 S. 3rd St. Phone 376.

6941-143-6t

FOR RENT—5 room lower and upper flat.

FOR RENT—5 room lower and upper flat, reasonable rent, all conveniences, at 602 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1367-M. 6934-145-6t

WOMAN PAYS Fort Worth, Tex .- The marriage license clerk overheard a funny conversation between a couple applying for a license. The bride to-be paid the license fee of \$2. "I'll give you the \$2 later. honey," the prospective groom said. "Huh! That's more than you'll earn the rest of your life,'

By Small YEP! THAT'S WHAT THEY WERE

she snorted.

HOICE OFFICER HOWDYS LOCKER KEEP OUT THIS MEMIS

SALESMAN SAM 17.12

2.12





# -:- Munising News -:-

An exhibition of the work done by the Hobby Club will be on dis-play in the show windows of the now than ever before. This is PLANTING TABLE Munising Hardware Co., June 2, not true, particularly if it refers 3, and 4. These articles consist of to a scarcity of money, for times home decorations and home uten- are hard only when money is sils of various sorts, all of them of original design, there being many beautiful pieces among them. They are not for sale but are put on display for the purpose of showing what way be done in the way of making things for the

Mrs. A. Michelin entertained the members of the Green Lodge club at the home of Mrs. R. E. O'Brien last Thursday night at a bridge party. Mrs. James Madigan won high score, A nice lunch was served.

Mrs. O. E. Ole entertained friends at a bridge dinner Thursday evening at her home on Onota street. Five tables were in play, Mrs. L. E. Adams won first honors, Mrs. Elizabeth McNulty, second, and Mrs. G. B. Baxter,

The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Lutheran church were entertained at the home of Mrs. V. Maki, Varnum street, last Thursday eve.

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuula and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raider and daughter, Francis, leave today for Iron Mountain where they will spend Memorial Day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Korpela and son, Rudolph, leave today for Ishpeming on a visit to relatives. C. J. Carlson left Thursday for Lexington, Mich., to spend Memorial Day with his brother-in-

Class Of 38 Will

Be Graduated At

A class of 38 will be graduated

on Tuesday evening, June 7 from

will receive their diplomas from

Herman Kunert, president of the

board of education. This class is

nearly evenly divided between

boys and girls, 18 of the latter

dents from out of the county and

being listed. It includes five stu-

10 from out of the township.

There is one from the McMillan

school, four from Pentland town-

ship where the Newberry state

hospital is located, two from Hul-

bert, two from Engadine and one

programs will take place on June

3 when the Bohn honor banquet

The following Sunday, June 5.

the commencement sermon will

This program will start at 8:00

Professor Robert Phillips of

the department of history and

economics of Purdue University

will deliver the graduating ad-

dress on Tuesday evening, June 7

June 6 in the high school auditor-

ium, this program to begin at

the Lions club to hold their reg-

ular meeting. The honor students

Lavender, Cliord Gangnath, Jen-

nie Kujala and Lorna Barrett.

The class roll is as follows:

Girls

Alva Bergendahl Helen Ericson,

Florence E. Johnson, Jennie Ku-

OUT OUR WAY

A NICKEL

Five students, one boy and four

class day program to be held on farm work.

8:15. This hour was set to allow local hospital.

the program starting at 7:30.

will be held on Friday evening. painful injuries.

from Gould City.

o'clock.

Newberry June 7

The remark is often heard that scarce. In 1873 and prior thereto there were two iron furnaces in operation in this locality, one at Old Munising and one at Bay Furnace. Hard times came on and the operating concerns had no money with which to pay their employes, so they issued what became known as "iron money" pa-

per bills mostly in denominations of five dollars. These were real side of the paper only, but the printed side resembled a five dolexchange for merchandise. some time in the fall of 1873 and thereafter for a long time these bills were the only semblance of money in circulation in this locality. Still there was very little complaint, for the "Iron money" answered almost every purpose of [ real money. And fish and game and fuel was easy to procure. The question arises: Were times

harder then than now? One old imer remarked the other day that people think times are hard when they find it difficult to earn enough extra money with which to buy gasoline. Some one sugzested a while ago that woodhucks and sparrows might be attlized for food. But people are not so easily satisfied now. The woodchuck age has passed along with the ox team, and times are better than they were in 1873 even though we cannot have all

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

Ney, 5thel Nicholls, Elsie Niemi;

othy Smith, Edith Walker.

Charlotte Pakka, Eva Ruby, Dor-1

Lauri Ahlman, Jay Berry, Wil-

liam Chapman, Pat Detzler, Ber-

nard Dwyer, Raymond Elsner,

William Elsner, Frank Ennis, Lee

cis Jacobson, Leo Johnson, Norris

According to the story told the

state police, Taube and Peterson

chine, crashing between a tele-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

George Hill, Jr., of St. Ignace,

was taken before Justice Hender-

son today charged with having

A son was born on May 27 to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dever at the

of the state hospital were called

ness in connection with the in-

Mrs. Charles Norman enter-

Nine members of the state hos-

tained for the ladies of the Swe-

phone pole and a tree.

:-: Newberry News :-:

the Newberry high school and Fahler, Clifford Gangnath, Fran-

be delivered by Rev. Fr. Eiling of were exceeding the speed limit

St. Gregory's Catholic church, when they were testing out a new

girls, will be initiated into the driving without an operators li-

National Honoror society at the cense. He was using his truck in

Lorna Barrett, Margaret Beach, dish Aid on Thursday afternoon,

NOW, DONT

stitution.

serving coffee.

#### STANLMY CLAUSEN MANAGHR

# MANISTIQUE

SOCIAL

Bridge Club

Gorsche was a guest of the club.

Tea Party

Jordell-Oberg

The regular meeting of the La-

dies' Auxiliary to the American

Miss Rose Gardner Thursday aft-

During the business meeting,

plans were completed for the Pop-

py Sale which will be held this

afternoon and tonight. The mem-

bers also decided to take part in

the parade on Decoration Day

and everyone must be at the Le-

gion Memorial cottage promptly

The business meeting was fol-

The Auxiliary will hold its next

meeting at the home of Mrs. Dew-

ey Minor, 930 Deer street, Thurs-

Fiftleth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pattinson

who were married on May 25,

1882, at Richfield Center, Mich.,

by Dr. Robert Pattinson, brother

wedding anniversary at

of the groom celebrated their fif-

their home, 156 River street,

Wednesday. Joining them in their

celebration were their sons and

Mr. and Mrs. Pattinson have

been residents of Manistique for

Mr. and Mrs. Pattinson have

been the recipients of many tok-

ens of respect by the members of

Those present on the happy oc-

Birthday Party

lev and Vivian Carlson, served a

delicious lunch to the little

carried out in blue and white,

as favors. A large decorated

birthday cake formed the stable

center-piece lighted with seven

Miss Ellen received many pret-

y gifts from her little friends,

Marilyn Sundell, Joan Hayden,

Helen Tucker, Dawn Minor, Jean

Grimsley, Ruth Wilson, Dorene

Dixon, Phyllis Martin, Dorothy

Hasselbloom, Jan and Jean Nel-

son, Louis Wilson and Donald

"Wear a Poppy"

Is Legion Plea

Members of the American Le-

gion Auxiliary today are selling

popples in commemoration of

Poppy Day, an event which is at

the same time being observed in

thousands of cities and towns in the United States, Every penny of

the funds received today will go

to the relief of disabled-veterans

through the relief activities of the

American Legion and the Auxil-

The poppies being sold today

have all been made by the hands

of disabled World War veterans

in the U. S. Veterans' hospital at

Battle Creek, Mich., The work has

been given to these disabled men

who receive no compensation and

whose families are in great need.

The penny paid for the shaping

of each flower has meant food,

shelter, clothing, and fuel for

poppy today and to give what

Frederic Hodge, employed by

ing with the county survey work. and escaped

they can for this most worthy

In Sale Today

guests.

candles.

Table decorations were

Miss Ellen Carlson, in celebra-

their family and friends.

lowed by a social hour and re-

freshments, Mrs. George Monroe

at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

assisted Miss Gardner.

day afternoon, June 9.

tieth

er cities.

Power Laundry.

elub Thursday evening.

Mrs. Barney Johnson was host-

#### Lee Stewart Gives Dates For Putting In Garden Vegetables

In putting in a garden, the question always comes up as to party given at the home of Mrs. the time of planting. By referring Charles Hansen Thursday afterly due bills, printed on one side to the meteorological data for the noon. Cards were the main diver-Upper Peninsula we find that sion of an enjoyable afternon, A. printed side resembled a five dol-lar bill. These bills were ac-cepted at the company stores in days. The last killing frost in the spring is from May 15 to June 1 for the benefit of the Woodmen on the average. The first killing Circle, frost in the fall is from September 15 to October 1. Vegetables vary in the amount of frost which they will stand without injury.

Using the average frost dates and length of growing season, the table given below shows the dates of planting for the various vege 'ables which may be grown

Planting Dates for Vegetables Time of planting seed: Beans, June 5 to 15. Beets, May 1 to 15. Cabbage. Way 1 to 10. Carrots, May 15 to 30 Corn, June 1 to 15. Lettuce, May 17 to 25. Onions, April 20 to 25. Parsnips, May 20 to 25. Peas, April 25 to 30. Potatoes, May 15 to 30 Radish, April 25 to 30. Rutabaga, April 30. Salsify, May 20 to 30. Spinach, May 1 to 5. New Zealand Spinach, June

Turnips, April 30, Time of planting plants: Asparagus, April 30. Brussels Sprouts, May 1 to 15 Broccoli, May 1 to 15. Cauliflower, May 15 to 30. Cucumber, June 15. Egg Plant, June 15 to 20, Kale, May 15 to 20. Kohl-Robi, May 1 to 15. Pumpkins, June 15. Squash, June 10 to 15.

# THEATRES

Tomatoes, June 5 to 15.

Mahar, Edward Munson, James Richmond, Charles Singleton, "The Famous Ferguson Case" Eugene Suanto, Frank Taylor, at the Gero Theatre tonight, is Wilford Thorley, William Wirta. described as a dramatic romance This is the 38th class to graduate from the Newberry high of the first water; and the cast, an exceptionally large one, is made up of such sterling players daughters and relatives from oth-TAUBE RESTING as Joan Blondell, Tom Brown. Stan Taube, injured in a car Adrienne Dore, Walter vreck in St. Ignace on Wednesday Lealie Fenton, Vivienne Osborne, night when Gust Peterson of J. Carroll Naish, Purnell Pratt, Gould City received injuries from Russell Hopton, Kenneth Thomwhich he died, is resting com- son, Grant Mitchell-and about He twenty others, whose performfortably at his home here. has several broken ribs and other ances were directed by Lloyd

Bacon.

# IT'S AN ILL WIND

Juneau, Alaska-Brilliant sunshine, gentle winds and a balmy car and lost control of the ma- atmosphere cheered local crowds. casion were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas But high up in the air aviators J. Pattinson of Rhinelander. were hard put to it to keep from Wis.; Mrs. John Bullard, Detroit; being blown into "kingdom Mrs. E. G. Culver, Bay City; Mr. Weather bureau tests re- and Mrs. Joseph Burton Pattinvealed that a wind was blowing at son, Detroit; Mrs. Charles A. the speed of 505 miles an hour at Hummer and two children, Maran a titude of 25.000 feet-the ilyn and John of Chicago; and J. no plates on his truck and with highest test ever made in Alaska. Pattinson of this city.

# "WHITEWASH SPECIAL"

A railroad company in England tion of her seventh birthday anruns what is called the "white- niversary, was hostess to fourteen wash special." The train carries friends at her home Saturday aftno passengers, but it is equipped Messers, Lamberg and Garrett to note every jolt and bump on Games were played outdoors ernoon. the track. As a bump is hit, a and pictures were taken of the will be Florence Johnson, Ruth to Lansing Wednesday on busisplash of whitewash is dropped on group, Miss Ellen's sisters, Shirthe ground to mark the spot for repair crews.

Campbell over the week-end. They are Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Weber and Joe, Mrs. Ella Burns and jala, Ruth Lavender, Sylvia Lev- pital community left on Thursday Miss Mona Burns, Mrs. Newman,

#### Poor Commission Issues Warning To Non-Planters

ess to the members of her bridge A short time ago we announce ed to the people who are looking to the County Poor Commission Michael Kotchen received high score in cards and Mrs. Levi Michaud, second high, Miss Irene for food that we would expect them to plant a garden this spring sufficiently large to take care of their vegetable requirements until harvest time next Fifteen ladies attended the ten year. A number of people are now awake to the fact and have put in vegetable gardens. Some of these gardens, however, are not large enough and we want to amounce at this time that we are not fooling at all when we say The proceeds of this party were that all vegetables are to be stricken from the County Poor Commission list this fall at harvest time, and those people who are looking to the board for as-Miss Clarabelle Jordell of Cadsistance and who have not been illac and Leroy Oberg, son of Mrs.

farsighted enough to raise suffi-Anna Oberg, Hiawatha Road, cient vegetables to feed themwere married Saturday, May 21, selves this coming winter are goat Iron Mountain. ing to be out of luck. Miss Jordell has been a teachr in the Inwood Consolidated You are all being given plenty of assistance. Nobody can say school at Cooks for the past three that they did not have a place to rears and has many friends in put in a garden because we have this vicinity. lots of ground offered. Nobody Mr. and Mrs. Oberg are leaving tomorrow for Cadillac where they will be able to say that they were unable to raise vegetables because will make their home. they did not have money to buy Legion Auxiliary

the seed, beause to those people who are actually in need, seed is being furnished. Nobody will be Legion was held at the home of able to say they did not put in a garden because they did not know how. You can always find out from your neighbor, and if he can

not tell you, Lee Stewart, the county agent, can. The time is getting short now and your garden ought to be well planted by this time. However, it is not yet too late, but this is the last call so you had better get your garden started immediately because it will be no use com.ng to the Poor Commission this winter asking for help unless you have done your bit, as the Poor Commission is only going to help those who have helped them-

selves. Chicken Raising A number of people in the surrounding country who are too poor to start a chicken farm were farsighted enough to borrow a couple of setting hens from their neighbors, they bought some eggs and in that way started the nucleus of a small chicken farm. It does not cost much to feed chickens, you can pull the necks off what cockerels you do not want when it freezes, hang them up in the woodshed and have fresh meat all winter. The pullets you want you can winter over the next more than forty-five years, and

year and are started on the way

gaged in the laundry business, being the owner of the Manistique One of the Poor Commissioners in one of the adjacent counties was telling us recently that a number of people in his county are farsighted enough to raise rabbits. They sell the fur to fur houses and eat the meat during the winter. To those people who do not know it there is no more savory dish than boiled rabbit with onion sauce. It does not cost much to get started in the rabbit business. There are different magazines on the market that advertise this business and they advise that you can get started with no cash outlay-they are willing to buy the rabbit skins

> from you. Gulliver, who died Thursday in a Unemployment is a very serious St. Ignace hospital following an caus the distress it is causing at the present time if people are culy ambitious enough to help which set in after Mr. Peterson's themselves a little. lung had been pierced. The fu-

Follow some of these suggesions and get busy because the county is not going to have enough money to take care of everybody this fall, It will be no use with little baskets and place cards coming to the Poor Commission to make demands as we will not be able to meet them, and every- telephone pole while rounding a one might just as well face the situation now and be prepared.

# CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. D. J. Ward will return today from a five week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Weber at Yakima, Washington.

Bobby Lied, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lied, whe sumitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Shaw hospital Wednesday, is getting along nice-

Miss Margaret Hansen of Milwaukee is the week-end guest o Miss Helen Katzenstein. Miss Hansen expects to return to her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sprague and two children of Detroit will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson and family. Mrs. Sprague is Mrs. Robertson's sister. Mr. Sprague, who is employed by the Veteran's Bureau. has been transacting business in

Marquette this past week. Mrs. Frank Curr and Mrs. Clarence Shelton of Newberry visited with Mr. Curr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr, last week Victor Billings and Mike Kotchen attended the painters' convention held at the Ludington Hotel in Escanaba Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fouchard and family moved Thursday from many veterans' families during their home on Lake street into

the winter months, All Manistique the Peter Martin residence, Mack-residents are urged to wear a inac avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Falk have had as their guest this past week, Dr. Jams Clark of Chicago, III.

Sheriff Lem Worsham of Rufthe conservation department at fin, Va., owns a store. Thieves Lansing, is in this district assist- broke into it, stole \$150 in cash

# A. S. Putnam & Co. Moves Into New Westside Location

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

sues Proclamation

For Observance

has designated Monday, May 30.

ing. In his proclamation, Mayor

Therefore as Mayor of the City

Mayor of City of Manistique

Stores and banks will close

Saturday evening and will not re

open for business until Tuesday

morning. The city hall and court

house will also remain closed on

Post Office Hours

by Arthur O. Drevdahl, postmas-

ter, will be as follows: the post-

office lobby will remain open

from 7:00 a, m, until noon and

window service may be obtained

from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

although no money order service

will be given, The post-office will

close at noon for the remainder

of the day and no city carrier or

Manistique will observe Mem-

go elsewhere during the day may

do so following the exercises. The

observance has been arranged by

parade including the Leg'on, the

Legion Auxiliary, Disabled Amer

cans of the World War, Civil and

the Boy Scouts, and possibly oth-

er organizations will form at the

Legion Memorial cottage on Map-

services will be held at the monu-

ment at the intersection of River

and West Elk streets and in

Lakeview cemetery with R. H.

Wilson, high school principal, and

Rev. Deloyd Huenink, pastor of

the Presbyterian church, deliver-

For Crash Victim

Funeral services will be held

this afternoon for Gust Peterson,

neral will be in charge of Sven

Reports state that the accident

occurred when Mr. Peterson was

enroute to St. Ignace to inspect a

new truck. The car in which he

was a passenger, crashed into a

curve at a high rate of speed, just

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan have

eceived word that their daugh-

er. Delia, underwent an opera-

fon at Bellingham, Wash., Wed-

esday and is getting along nice-

Johnson, loca! mortician,

this side of St. Ignace.

'ng the Memorial Day addresses.

Hold Rites Today

le avenue at 9:00 a. m.

Short

the Manistique Legion Post.

tural service will be made.

Post-office hours, as announced

all our citizens observe the cus

The proclamation follows:

dependent people.

servance possible.

Memorial Day.

Harry Erikson.

STORES CLOSE

The A. S. Putnam & compan opened its new westside store Thursday in the Danielson block directly across the street from the former location which the firm had used for the past ten years. The interior of the store presents a fine appearance Mayor Harry Eriksen Isnew decorations and installation of modern fixtures. The new store will house one of the most mod ern soda fountains to be obtained and will be prepared to give excellent fountain service. Show In respect to the memory of windows are attractively decoratthose who fought and died for ed with new merchandise.

our country Mayor Harry Erikson The new store will be managed by Willard Bolitho, assisted by Chester Ward, also a registered known as Memorial Day, as a holiday on which to honor the pharmacist. dead and pay tribute to the liv-The firm of A. S. Putnam &

Co., druggists, has been a famil-

Eriksen urges all places of busi- jar name to the residents of the ness to remain closed for the day. eastern end of the upper peninsula for more than forty years. For a couple of years, when first May 30th having been designat. ed by the State of Michigan as established, the firm was known Memorial Day, a day set apart as Thompson and Putnam and each year for the purpose of honthen was changed to the present then was changed to the present name. The present ownership took over the store in 1920 and continued with the well known firm name. Thomas H. Bolitho, president of the company, has been associated with the firm since January, 1918. Jack C. Quick, secretary and treasurer, began his apprenticeship with the firm in September, 1912, and has been these continuously with the seevices. oring our soldier dead and real- name. The present ownership izing that a grateful people deeply appreciate its significance, it is most fitting that we show our firm name. Thomas H. Bolitho, appreciation by suitable services and by the observance of the cus- been associated with the firm toms peculiar to this day, and in so doing honor the memory of Quick, secretary and treasurer. those who fought and died that we might continue a free and inbeen there continuously with the exception of the time that he of Manistique I would ask that completed his studies in pharmacy. Willard Bolitho, vice pretoms of Memorial Day, and would sident of the firm, has been associated with the firm since the urge all places of business to remain closed to make such an obnew corporation was established in 1920. All are registered phar-

# Urges Employes to Plant Gardens Soon

macists.

A. J. Cayla, superintendent of the Inland Lime & Stone company, in a letter to company employes, urges them to plant gardens to insure against want during the coming winter. Mr. Caya's message is as follows:

"It is apparent that a crisis in the present economic condition will be reached this coming winter. It, therefore, behooves everyone to do their utmost this sum- Inland about 11:30 Thursday mer to insure against being in evening and departed a few hours want after our season closes.

"To this end I want to urge orial Day in the morning only, in order that residents who desire to winter.

"If you do not have a piece of rround available see Mr. Moon as e has the offer of considerable round in town that he can turn wer to you. Please send a notice and are now living on Range o the office if you intend to put Spanish-American War veterans n a garden, its approximate size.

Employment is very uncertain his season and we are going to give whatever employment we have to those who show a willingness to help themselves hrough these trying times, "A garden will pay big returns

for your efforts. "Act quickly as the time

"Inland Lime and Stone Company "A. J. CAYIA, "General Superintendent."

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-The Swedish Luthson of Mrs. Peter Peterson, of eran Ladies' Aid society are holding a bake sale in the Gunnarson thing but it does not need to automobile accident near St. Ig- and Kefauver store today. The nace early Wednesday evening, sale will start this morning at 10 Death was due to pneumonia o'clock.

# Plants and Cut **Flowers**

For DECORATION DAY E. H. BRANCH WESTSIDE GREENHOUSE

230 North Houghton Ave. Telephone 332-S

# Saturday Specials Market

"The Monarch Store" 218 Oak St.

HAMS, Armour Star. 16c half or whole, lb. \_\_ PORK Butt Roast, PORK LOIN ROAST

Center, 16c Ends, 13c Fresh Chopped Beef, lb. -Round Steak; nice and tender, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Beef Pot Rst., lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c

Spareribs, small, 1b, \_\_\_\_ 9c Veal Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c Veal Stew, lb. ---- 8 Butter, fresh, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Lard, 4 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Cheese, Long Horn. American,

Mon. Catsup, large bottle 16e Pineapple, large can, 2 for 34c FRESH FRUIT AND VEGS. STORE CLOSED MONDAY

# ONLY-TONIGHT-ONLY GERO Theatre JOAN BLONDELL

Vivienne Osborne Leslie Fenton

**FAMOUS** FERGUSON CASE!"

It tells what you want to know about the most sensa tional crime of the decade. SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SALLY **EILERS** SPENCER TRACY

BRENDEL

"DISORDERL" CONDUCT

# CHURCH SERVE

SWEDISH RAPTIST
F. Elmgren, Pastor
Evangelist D. E. Anderson will spe 7:00, B. Y. P. U. Prayer Circle. 7:30, Evening service. Topic: The grea

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Rev. E. C. Rupp. Pastor.
First Sunday After Trinity.
10:00 a. m.—Divine services held at a
Norwegian Lutheran church.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching service at Ger
ask.

# Loaded First Boat Of Season Friday

The first boat load of stone to e shipped this year from the Inland Lime and Stone company plant at Port Inland was madeearly yesterday morning when the Steamer James McCartney Kennedy of the Valley Camp Steamship company of Cleveland, Ohio, left port with a three-quarter. load of crushed stone for Marquette, Mich. The stone will be used on a state road paving job.

The Kennedy arrived at Port later with its cargo, The second boat of the season is scheduled upon all of you the necessity for to arrive next Thursday, June 2. planting as large a garden as pos- Dredging operations were begun sible and raise the vegetables re- at the harbor this week to allow quired to carry you through the sufficient clearance for the larger steamers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Norton have moved here from street. Mr. and Mrs. Norton are former residents of this city.

# Money Saving Values

Never before have we been able to get together a better class of useful items, that you need every day, at such low prices!

Topaz & Green Glass Ware. Many items worth 15c and 25c, now any only \_\_ Plain white Cups & Saucers. Dinner plated, now only \_ 10c Men's & Women's & Children's

Straw Hats, big values, any Thrift Writing Paper, best value ever, 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes, all for \_\_\_\_ 10c

Plain White Ware Tea Cups, two designs. each only \_\_\_ Ivory & Green Enamel Ware

extra good values, 89c, 34c Good Grade 4 Sewed Household Brooms, big values each only Wilbur's Chocolate Bars, extra value, 1/2 lb, bar only \_\_ 10c

Fresh New Stock Salted Peanuts, one lb. only \_\_\_\_\_ 10c 14 qt. Grey Enamel Dish Pans, big value, each \_\_\_\_\_ Enameled Cemetery Vases while stock lasts, each \_\_ 10c Earthern Flower Pots, the most for the money, 25c, 15c and \_\_\_\_\_ 100

CLOPLAY WINDOW SHADES Sun-proof, fray-proof, erackproof, attaches to old rollers without tacks or tools, 10c Toilet Paper, extra good value

while stock lasts, 3 rolls 10 Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs, values up to 10c, now your choice, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ Dytint, the largest and best dye on the market for price, pkg. --Flash Light Batteries, fresh new stock, each only \_ Stove Bright Stove Polish, once tried always used, paste & liquid ----Women's Bloomers, Panties and Stepins, extra

each only -----We most cordially invite to make our store your

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ielle, Caroline Mahlo, Maryruth for Menomonie, Wis., to be the Mrs. Autin, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Martin, Florence McKay, Delta guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, By Williams YOU DON'T HAVE TO, WITH THAT LOOK!

EXTER! ONY WHAT I CANT UNDERSTAND IS .. WHY YOU LOOK AT ME A NICKEL HAVE TO SATISFY ALL SEVEN SENSES LIKE THAT AT ONE TIME, TO ENJOY YOURSELVES . TO SPEND I HAVENT CANT YOU ENJOY A MOVIE WITHOUT GOOD NIGHT! SAID A WHUT C'N STUFFING YOUR SELVES WITH CANDY TOO? WORD, I'D GET A THRILL FROM AN AIRPLANE 400 GIT HAVE I? RIDE, BUT YOU'D HAVE TO HAVE A MOVIE WITH A AND RADIO NICKEL. ON IT. NOWADAYS

# Treacherous Speedway Claims Another Victim

# MILTON JONES CRASH VICTIM

Pilot Killed as Racer Hits Wall, Mechanic **Badly Injured** 

Indianapolis, May 27.(P)—The treacherous turns of the Indianapolis motor speedway claimed another victim today, Milton Jones, 38, of Cleveland, O., dying from injuries he received while practicing for the annual 500mile automobils race to be run next Monday.

Harold Gray, 24, also of Cleveland, who was riding with Jones. was critically injured. Their car, dashing into the second turn of the track at high speed, got out of control, turned around and slid backward into the upper retaining wall, ripping off fifteen feet of concrete railing before falling eighteen feet to the ground outside the track. It turned over times before finally ploughing into the ground tail first and righting itself. Both Jones and Gray were thrown clear of the car before it finally came to

Second Fatal Accident Jones, who had raced here before, was a former trick motor-

cycle rider. Jones' death was the second of the training season here this year. Harry Cox, an Indianapolis mechanic, being killed almost instantly Wednesday when the car in which he was riding and which was driven by Benny Benefield.

uninjured, but the car was dam-aged bad'y. Another near accident occurred late today when the front axle of a car driven by Paul Rice, of Indianapolis, broke in two just as the speedster was turned into the home stretch. Had the body of the car dropped two more inches, rice would have been unable to control it. He succeeded in bringing the machine to a stop,

Seven more cars qualified for the race today, among them one driven by Juan Gaudino, of Buenos Afres, Argentina, the only foreign entrant in next Monday's race. Gaudino averaged 107.466 miles per hour over the ten-mile qualifying route. His average was next to the lowest of the 37 drivers who have met the speed requirement to date. George feat Rose consistently because b Howie, Brooklyn, N. Y., put his his ability to stage a sprint in eight-cylinder rear-drive partstock car over the bricks at has enabled him to stick to the 103.490 today for the slowest leaders in the first three laps average of all qualifiers.

drying a four-cylinder rear-drive last Saturday but he never has car, had the best speed of the day, qualifying at 114.935 miles per hour. Others who qualified today was a great distance runner at are: Malcomb Fox, Westville, N. Michigan State college believes J., average 111.149 miles per Johnson can knock the U. P. 108.755; Ray Campbell, Detroit, boards without trouble if condi-108.969, and Johnny Kreiger, Los tions are right. Angeles, 109.276.

Between fifteen and twenty drivers have only six more hours in which to qualify for the race. They must take their trials between 10 a. m. (CST) and 4 p. m. tomorrow. The forty fastest cars will comprise the starting field. There was some chance that Howie, Gaudino and one or two others might be eliminated from the field by pilots driving faster cars tomorrow.

# Eskymos to Defend Regional Net Title

The Escanaba high school tennis team is leaving this morning or to compete at Kingsford where for Kingsford to compete in the his chances of grabbing a first U. P. Regionals meet. Six boys place are much better. Ottensinstead of four will be taken on man smartly chose to enter the the trip. Because of the new state, Kingsford triangular meet. ruling which states that a player competing in the singles can not play in the doubles, it was necessary to send two more players in order to have four entrants in the singles. Chester Olson, Frank Bourke, Bob LeMire and Harry Henkin will represent Escanaba in singles play and Frank Lindsley and Bob Bartella will be the doubles entrant. This tournament will be the last for Bourke and LeMire, who were members of last year's regional championship team. Play will start this morn ing at ten o'clock on the Kingsford courts.

# Phillies Continue

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP)-Continuing their slugging tactics, 4:58, time that can not be conthe Phillies pounded out an 8 to sidered good. Johnson of Esca-5 triumph over the Boston Braves naba was unable to compete betoday for their second straight cause of an attack of flu, John-

start, they finally sent him to the been able to give any of the Esshowers in the seventh. Holley kymo runners a chase. also failed to go the route, being replaced by Berly when the Braves threatened in the eighth. Klein hit his 10th home run of the

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Brandt, Mangum and Spohrer, Hargrave; Holley, Berley and V.

PILOT KILLED



Milton Jones, above, was fatally injured yesterday when his same inning. auto racer speeded into the outer Gray, was critically injured.



by Ken Gunderman

on the first turn and crashed to naba distance runners do their a quick throw to second where Track fans who watch Escathe ground eighteen feet below. stuff these Spring days do not Benefield was injured seriously. realize what amount of toil these Jones' car went into its fatal boys have done to prepare themslide just a few yards from the selves for the long and gruelling point where Ira Hall, Terre Haute, grind of a mile race. In C. Ind., crashed earlier in the day. Johnson, Rose and Ottensman, Hall and his riding mechanic, the Eskymos boast a trio of the Johnny Apple, Indianapolis, were outstanding distance men in

> Johnson and Rose, two milers who will compete at Ironwood today, have been running three times a week since Christmas in all kinds of weather to gain the stamina necessary to maintain a fast pace in the long race four times around the quarter mile tracks. Their efforts during winter and early spring were without applanse except what they received from their coaches but now the fans are ing to give them a hand as they speed around the track in close to record time.

Johnson has been able to de Johnson's best time in the mil Ernie Triplett, of Los Angeles, is 4:45 made at Iron Mountain been pushed to the limit and Coach Henry Wylle who himself hour; Fred Winnai, Philadelphia, mile record of 4:40 off the

> Ottensman, the third mem ber of the triumvirate, clicks off the mile race in approximately 4:50 himself but his efforts, have been shadowed primarily because he faces stiff competition of his two. teammates each week-end. This Saturday Ottensman will get his chance to spread himself at Kingsford while his colleagues, Rose and Johnson compete in another meet at Ironwood. Ottensman figures to place first at Kingsford.

Offered a trip to Ironwood to compete with Rose and Johnson in the Kiwanis meet there today

The only peninsula distance man who has shown enough ability to give the Eskymo distance men heated competition is Lougheed of the Soo, U. P. cross country champion. Like Rose and Johnson, Lougheed has trained dilligently through the winter and spring and is in tip top shape for the mile Lougheed's time in winning the mile regional at Houghton was 4:55 but he was not seriously pressed and can knock plenty of seconds off

Klein of Iron Mountain is the present U. P. mile champion. He Slugging; Win, 8-5 gained his laurels in the invitational meet at Iron Mountain Giants. last year, winning the event in Victory over McKechnie's men. son's best time last year was
Battering Ed Brandt from the 4:48. This year Klein has not

> In measuring the Escanaba high school track recently, it was found that the quarter mile track is six feet short of 440 yards on the inside. The rumor spread that the track was constructed too short but the rule book says that the track is measured 12 inches from the inside rail which makes the Escanaba track up

**DETROIT WINS** 

# FROM SOX, 7-5

Three Pale Hose Hurlers Unable to Hold Tiger Crew in Check

Detroit. May 27 (AP)-A bit more fortunate in bunching their hits at the right time, Detroit defeated Chicago again today, 7 to 5. The Sox used three pitchers, Lyons and Faber yielding 10 hits. Vic Sorrell. who started for the Tigers; was yanked hastily in the ninth when the Sox started a rally with two

A double by Funk with Rogell's error and Kress' single gave Chicago two in the first inning. Two singles and an out produced one for Detroit in their half of the

In the fourth the Tigers drove retaining wall at the Indianapolis Lyons from the box with four hits speedway. His mechanic, Harold including a double by Richardson. that put them in the lead with three more runs. Three more Tiger runners scored in the fifth Rogell walked; Stone was safe on an error and Gehringer singled to score Rogell from second. Johnson hit to second where Appling put out Walker, but Stone scored on the play. Gehringer scored when Richardson forced Johnson at sec-

Hogsett Takes Mound The White Sox hit Sorrell for four safeties in the eighth inning. but netted only two runs from the barrage. Funk started with a double and scored when Selph singled. Blue fanned and Hayworth snapped beat out a hit and scored on Foth ergill's double. Fothergill tried to reach third on Hadopp's grounder but was an easy out, Richardson unassisted.

In the ninth Appling and Grube had gone out. Rothrock was sent in to bat for McKain who replaced Faber in th seventh. Rothrock walked and Funk beat out a bunt. Selph singled scoring Rothrock. Rogell forcing Selfh at second.

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Valker, Richardson, Fothergill. Stolen bases: Fothergill. Sacrifices: Blue, Lyons. Double plays: Appling to Kress o Blue: Hayworth to Rogell. Left on bases: Chicago 7; De

roit 5. Base on balls: off Sorrell 2; off yons 2: off Faber 1. Struck out: by Sorrell 2; by yons 1.

Hits: off Lyons 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Sorrell 11 in 8 2-3; off Fober 2 in 2 2-3; off Hogsett 0 in

Winning pitcher: Sorrell. Losing pitcher: Lyons. Umpires: Dineen and Moriarty.

# Giants Drop Into Cellar By Defeat

New York, May 27 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers moved into sixth place in the National league standing and dropped the Giants to the cellar today as they won their second straight game from the New Yorkers, 5 to 2.

A five run rally, started by George Kelly's homer in the fifth inning, sent Hal Schumacher to the showers. Van Mungo replaced him. Mell Ott hit a homer for the

Brooklyn\_ 000 050 000-5 12 New York 000 110 000-2 7 0 Mungo and Lopez; Schumacher, Bell, Mitchell and Hogan,

# Western State Wins From Chicago, 4-0

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 27 (AP) Neigenfind, star Western State 'eachers' college flinger, was in op form today and scored his third victory of the year over Big ren conference teams by blanking University of Chicago, 4 to 0.

Chicago \_ 000 000 000 \_\_0 2 3 Western S. 000 012 01x \_\_4 6 2 Langford, Beaks and Howard; Neigenfind and Thomas.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS . . . . . . By Laufer CUBS INCREASE



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# RASEBALL

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7 New York ...... 14 American Association

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 7: Chicago 5. New York-Washington, rain. Cleveland 6; St. Louis 3. (Only games scheduled.) National League

Chicago 6; Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 8: St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 5; New York 2. Philadelphia 8; Boston 5. American Association

Minneapolis 5; Milwaukee 0. Louisville 5; Columbus 4. Toledo 2: Indianapolis 1. Kansas City at St. Paul, rain

International League Buffalo 5: Rochester 4. Jersey City 9; Baltimore 5. Newark at Reading, rain. Toronto at Montreal, rain.

GAMES TODAY American League Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. National League Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York,

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago... COLLEGE TRACK Minnesota 71 1-3; Wisconsin

COP EXHIBITION

Portland, Me., May 27 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics had no trouble in defeating an ali-Maine aggregation, 10 to 1, in an exhibition game.

Now read the Classified page.

With only minor details left for action, Promoter Robert Russide seat at the exhibition building of the state fairgrounds where he has a erected a place to stage amateur boxing shows and talked freely of the Memor-Pct. ial Day boxing card and what he

.611 seven-bout program. "We've got an excellent layout .543 here to promote boxing shows five scattered hits, while his .500 and we've got plenty of speedy teammates got behind him to .474 boys that love to push the leath- pound out nine hits off the offer-.361 er. In fact there is nothing ings of Simpson and Pemberton .176 lacking for a show that will Simpson was nicked for four cuckoo the crowd," Russell said singles and a double in the first to his listeners.

Lots of Talent

"In Tiger Johnson and Joe Anderson, we've got two boys four to 1 at the start of the .459 that have class, punch, speed, en-.447 durance-and what else do you .436 want? They'll fight the windup .424 and if they don't put the crowd the ninth the Bearcats took adin fits of enthusiasm, I'll eat the vantage of a walk and error canvas on the ring. Those two which combined with Brimmer's boys aren't just a couple of ham .641 'n eggers but are lads that gles scored the winning runs. should go places in the boxing game if they care to stick to it.

an excellent supporting cast for while Hamilton and Brimmer hit 382 the preliminary bouts with boxers doubles. McCann hit state's only .361 of all shapes and sizes-and all local talent. The bouts are only M. State -- 000 100 031-5 5 three rounds each but that's for the purpose of permitting the fighters to start a fast pace and keep it up all the way. Every bout will be to a decision. There'll be no draws so the scrappers will have to burn the leather to be in the running when the judges compute the points at the finish of each

The building provides a great place to handle the crowds for the boxing shows as there is plenty of seating capacity with good view to the ring in practically any spot in the hall. The first five rows from the ring will Manistique for a game here on be for ringside customers. There are 330 of these ringside opera seats. Another 200 opera seats team for Sunday, Manager Ernie placed six rows and farther back from the ring will also be reserved. Benches and other seating arrangements have been arranged for the general admission cus-

The tickets for the fight began to move faster yesterday as the Gerald Cleary, and Ernie Bourke. day for the bouts moved nearer Dr. Walch will be president of but the promoters and the Am- the club with Earl Williams secreerican Legion which is sponsoring the event expect the ducats been selected team captain. to go at a fast clip today and Sunday. It is expected that all the reserved seats will be in the hands of the faithful long before the timer rings the gong for the first bout of the card on Monday

Diamond Ball

GAME POSTPONED The Eagles and Butchers, mem not play their practice game last St. Louis\_ Q00 012 000-3 5 1 night because of inability to gath-

# COPS DECISION

Inning to Drop 6-5 Game

-Central State Teachers college baseball team staged a ninth inning rally to defeat Michigan State college 6 to 5 here today. marking the Bearcats' first victory in history over a State base-.735 expects the fans to see in the ball team.

Don French, sophomore ace of the Bearcats held the Spartans to three innings. He was relieved in the fourth by Pemberton."

Central got off to a one-run lead in the first inning and led eighth. State tied the count in the eighth and then took a one run lead in the ninth. In the last of two-bagger and Norcutt's sin-

French struck out eight Spartan batters. Central's batting attack was led by Graybell who hit "Then, of course, we've got safely four times in four times up. extra base hit, a double. Score:

C. State \_\_ 111 000 102-6 9 Batteries: Michigan State-Simpson, Pemberton and Morse Central State - French and Gabrysiak.

#### Escanaba Baseball Team Can Not Get Game for Sunday

Efforts to secure a game for the Escanaba city baseball team so far have been futile but negotiations are being conducted with Memorial Day. If no game can be scheduled with another peninsula Bourke indicated he will send his regulars against the Yannigans in a practice session. The board of directors for the

Escanaba club was announced yesterday as follows: Dr. J. J. Walch, Dr. R. E. Hodson, Frank Hess, tary-treasurer. Murray Boyle has

# Cleveland Upsets St. Louis, 6 to 3

St. Louis, May 27 (AP)—Cleve-land widened the margin between the Indians and the Browns today as Clint Brown allowed only five safeties in Cleveland's 6 to 3 defeat of the St. Louis Americans. Goose Goslin's homer, his first this year, produced two of the Browns' runs.

Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 000 103 200-6 9 1

# LEAD IN LEAGUE

Defeat Cincinnati, 6-4 As Braves Lose to Phils, 8-5

Chicago, May 27 (AP)-A sixrun blast in the third inning to-Cincinnati and increased their attempts but Hafey gained only margin over Boston for the National league leadership to one and one-half games. The Braves ers w failed to keep pace by losing to Philadelphia, 8 to 5.

Lonnie Warneke was hit hard, yielding 12 hits, but was in seriout trouble in only two innings Hafe and won his sixth victory of the Hurt The climax of the third inning

splurge was a home run into the Omaha Air Races Grimm with a man on. Box score:

Cincinnati AB R Crabtree, cf \_ 4 2 Grantham, 2b 5 1 . Herman; rf 5 0 Hafey, If \_\_ 5 combardi, c \_ 5 0 Gilbert, 3b \_ 3 0 Heath. 1b \_\_ 3 0 Durocher, ss. 3 0 High x --- 0 0 0 Morrissey, ss 0 Lucas, xxx \_ 1 0 0 0 0

\_\_ 37 4 12 24 10 1 10:50. x-batted for Durocher in xx-batted for Benton in 8th.

W. Herman 2b 4 1 1 English, 3b \_ 4 Gudat, rf \_\_ 3 Grimm. 1b \_ 4 Hartnett, c \_ 3 0 Judges, ss \_\_ 3 Warneke, p \_ 4 0 0 0 4

Totals \_\_ 33 6 11 27 12 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 100 000 300-4 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 006 000 00x—6 Runs batted in—Hafey 2, W.

Herman, English, Gudat, Grimm . Grantham. Two base hits-W. Herman,

Stephenson, Grantham 2. Home run-Grimm. Stolen base-Crabtree. Sacrifice-Jurges. Double plays-Gilbert, Gran-

tham, Heath; Warneke to Hartnett to Grimm. Left on base-Cincinnati 10

Chicago 7. Base on balls-off Kolp Benton 1; Rixey 1; Warneke 4. Struck out-by Benton Warneke 6

Hits-off Kolp 7 in 3 innings; Benton 4 in 4; Rixey none in 1 Losing pitcher-Kolp. Umpires-Stark, Klem

HAND, OR FOOT?

London-On whether a monkey's paws are feet or hands hinges whether or not duty shall be paid 75. who disappeared from his for their importation at Folkstone. There is no duty on quadrupeds. and the railway importing the monkeys claim they are in this classification. Customs officials, however think the monkeys have no feet but four hands, and are dutiable The case may require court action.

#### Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press)
With Paul Waner again in the lead, the National League members of the Big Six did some hefty hitting yesterday. Waner hit a sin-gle, a double and a triple in four times at bat to shoot his total up above the .400 mark again with a ten point gain. Chick Hafey and Don Hurst each hit twice in five

All three American League lead-

were idle. The s	tand	ling		
	AB	R	н	Pct.
. Athletics	130	38	58	.446
eri, Yankees	88	16	36	.409
Vaner, Pirates	138	26	56	.406
y, Reds	118	22	46	.390
t, Phillies	158	29	57	.361
ey, Yankees	120	23	43	.358

# Attracting Stars

Omaha, Neb., May 27 (AP)-George Harte of Wichita, Kan., won the first major speed event as the second annual Omaha air races opened here today. His (Cesana) monoplane made an average speed of 121.33 miles an hour in the 50-mile open race. George A. Shealy of Atlanta was second

Dr. John D. Brock of Kansas 0 | City, who holds the world's record 0 for consecutive daily flights, again won the sportsman pilots' race for motors of less than 500 cubic inch displacement, covering 15 miles in

W. W. Kratz of Louisville won the dead stick landing contest. In a stiff breeze, C'em Sohn of Lansing, Mich., won the parachute jumping contest. Dick Hunter of Minneapolis was second and Jerry Wessling of Toledo, Ohio, third.

# Pirates Continue Climb Up Ladder

Pittsburgh, May 27 (P)—The Pirates continued their climb of the National league ladder today. by capturing fourth place with an 8 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Larry French and Jess Haines

were hit hard, but the Pittsburgh slabmen kept the enemy blows scattered. Grace and Barbee hit homers. Score:

St. Louis 010 010 101-4 14 Pittsburgh 003 121 10x-8 13 1 Haines, Carleton and Wilson;

French and Grace. WALLPAPER HEAT London-A new method of heat-

ing rooms is being tried out on the liner Duchess of Richmond. The system consists of wall and ceiling papers constructed of thin insulating material in which wires are embeded in such a way that they are invisible. By connecting the wires to electric mains, the walls and ceilings can be made to give out

a pleasant heat. Detroit (AP)-The body of a man found in the Detroit river was identified Wednesday as that of Captain Courtney J. Rathbun. home last November. He had navigated the Great Lakes for 50 years.

(AP) - Baptists Petoskey northwestern Michigan opened a regional convention here Wednesday. The sessions will continue through Thursday.

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**ESCANABA** 

# Yankees Lead Australians in Davis Cup Matches

Vines Leading Crawford As Rain Postpones

United States tennis forces captured one singles match from Australia and seemed about to make it contests at the Philadelphia Coun-

try club today. Big Frank Shields of New York had got the tie under way with a one-sided triumph over little Harry Hopman, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, and Ells-worth Vines, Jr., had his opponent, Jack Crawford, two sets to one when the storm descended.

Vines Is Master Vines captured the first two sets with little difficulty, 6-2, 6-4, but the Australian champion came back ing his own in the fourth. The count was 3-3 when the rain came Vines having run off the first three games and Crawford the next three.

After an hour's wait, in which there was no sign of a let-up in the storm, officials announced Vines and Crawford would finish at the point where they left off to- today day. The doubles match will fol-Allison and Johnny Van Ryn.

terruption of the opening day's bles. 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. program only delayed Crawford's defeat by Vines. The lanky Ameri- strong English team of Mrs. can champion clearly was the mas- Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and ter in all but the third set, when Betty Nuthall in the finals Sunhe let down appreciably. As a re- day. sult of Crawford's failure to measure up to expectations there appeared but slight chance that Aus- Young Sidney B. Wood. Jr., of tralia will prove a serious threat to America's championship hopes.

# School Boys Await Days Of Vacation To Play Baseball Cochet in the finals.

days-soon here-will mean more non, to defeat Mile. Collette pay than the end of reading, writing ot and F. M. B. Fischer, 6-3, 6-4. and arithmetic to several hundred in a third round match. boys living in all parts of the penbaseball championships and the sus and Marcel Bernard. Concerright to enter a tournament to trating their fire on Mangin, wh name the peninsula title holder, erred frequently, the French pality of the north straits country, sets. 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. American Legion posts are sponsorclose to 1,000 boys will be active in this program.

Fifteen posts will sponsor junior baseball teams. They are Calumet, L'Anse, Ironwood, Bessemer, Iron River, Crystal Falls, Chassell, Rapid River. Channing, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Marquette, Manistique, St. Ignace and St. Joseph. Some of these leagues are going to have as many as a dozen teams. There is still a slight chance that more towns will enroll with the commit-

tee in charge of the Legion project. It is planned that all posts map their schedules so that post championships can be determined by time to pick all-star teams from James Lefebvre and Hubert various leagues to meet in the Birk. inter-county playoffs.

# SHIELDS BEATS Five Schools Certain MRS. ORCUTT HARRY HOPMAN To Compete In Class B

Philadelphia, May 27 (P)-The Golf course at Manistique this afts berry and St. ignace will compete ernoon, the galieries are sure to for medals in this division. be treated to some splendid golfing a pair when a sudden rainstorm which copped the tourney two the Class B event in which one of years ago, entered the fold yester, the foursomes will include three pete this afternoon are Menominee, has shown considerable promise

to take the third, 6-2, and was hold. Mrs. Moody Advances in Sault Ste. Marie, upper pen usula Two Divisions of French Tourney

Auteuil, France, May 27 (A)-Helen Wills Moody advanced to the finals of one division of play and the semi-finals of another in their battle tomorrow, taking up the French tennis championships

Paired with Elizabeth Ryan. low, with Crawford permitted a American woman living in Lonsuitable rest before taking the don, Mrs. Moody helped eliminate court with Hopman against Wilmer Senorita Elia de Alvarez of Spain, and Josane Sigart of Bil-It was the consensus that the in- gium. in the semi-finals of dou-

The Americans will play the

short rest Mrs. Moody paired with New York, to advance to the semi-finals of the mixed doubles. They defeated Ida Adamoff and Christian Boussus of France, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 and are favored to play Mrs. Whittingstall and Henri

Miss Ryan also advanced in mixed play, pairing with the vet Iron Mountain, Mich.-Vacation eran French star, Jacques Brug

Wood and Gregory Mangin, his insula. They will also spell the American partner, were put ou' start of a campaign that will carry of the tournament in the quarter the boys through a series of games finals of the men's doubles by the to determine city and county junior fine young French team of Bous In practically every major munici. men ran out the match in straight

Play also started in women's ing junior baseball leagues and singles with Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke getting easily past the first round. Miss Jacobs defeated Andree Freville of France, 6-0, 6-2, and Mrs. Burke won from Jeanne Gallery, Play starts in men's 6-3, 6-4, singles tomorrow.

#### St. Joseph Sends Four To Manistique

St. Joseph high school will be represented by a strong contingent in the upper peninsula golf course at Manistique today.

The parochial golfers are August 1. This will leave enough Grant Larson, Ralph Williams.

# Fun and Informality Will Govern Program Of Athletics at Yale organization. A request was made that Manistique put two teams in the league if possible and repre-

-Drastic curtailments in Yale's intercollegiate athletic program dergraduates." with shifting of primary emphasis to intramural sports for "fun and informality" were outlined today fullest by President James Rowland An- college competition, placing varwell in announcing acceptance of a survey committee's recommen- dining halls, and eliminating or-

The new program, to go into effect after the residential college plan is established in 1900. will see reduction of the varsity football schedule to five games, tee said, "This is not intended to stringent cuts in athletic costs, free admission of undergraduates spring football or fall rowing and team is scheduling a game with baseball practice for those not Germask which may be played engaged in other forms of athpound football team.

petition as they want. Cut Athletic Budget

George T. Adee and Malcoln P. committee suggested the foot-Aldrich, alumni, and Professor R. ball schedule include many infor-selden Rose, chairman of the Yale athletic association board of control to study the university's Football tickets to the alumni

Urging that all athletic budgets be reduced, the committee said, should be adjusted in price to provide only enough revenue. "the tremendous cost of athletics at Yale, as well as at all other universities, is the outgrowth of the nationwide wave of post-war extravagance and was made possible by the enormous athletic receipts of that period."

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will enter the singles event, while Joe Farrell will team up with Joe Clairmont, and Frank McGover with Ed Hengesh in the double play.

College BASEBALL

Central State Teachers 6; Mich said, when present debts are paid.

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New Haven, Conn., May 27 (A) ficial and should be continued as a means of sport for many un-

> It recommended cutting varsity squads substantially to give the possible opportunity for sity training tables in the college

group practice in sports out of their normal season," the commitapply to informal, voluntary

Instead, stress will be laid on sports for all students, with as little practice and as much comif the opponent continues to scout

Cut Athletic Budget

Harvard and Princeton authorities have expressed sympathy with the general objectives, said President Angell, who had named contests is proposed to President Angell, who had named contests in the President Angell, who had named contests is proposed to President Angell, who had named contests in the President Angell Preside

Second Contest

With five teams certain to be at the barrier in the Class B event tique, and possibly Houghton.

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Philadelphia, May 27 (P)—The

Individual Champs former thampions and a lad who this year by winning medalist honors in a quadrangular meet. The foursome will include Kiefer, of Menominee, a member of last year's regional championship team LEADS NETTERS and medalist of the tourney. Lar-son, of Ishpeming. and Charles Bur ey, of Manistique, both of and medsiist of the tourney. Larwhom tied for low honors in the 1930 regional, and I hil Jacobs, o grid star who has been going great gens on the links this year.

The Manis ique tcam will be omposed of Charles Burley, Clay on Burrell, Harry Dewey, while Boyd Bolitho, Wesley Orr. and orris Leonard will battle for the fourth position. The loca's will present a veteran aggregation with Theron Southard as the only member of last year's squad who will not compete. The local squad has been handicapped by lack of practice, especially on the greens, which hey have been unable to use.

Today's tournament is being managed by John Kelly, local jun for high school principal and coach of the Manistique high school goll

# Returning to the courts after a PICK OFFICIALS FOR U. P. RELAYS

A. C. Denny to Be Referee and Percy Clapp Starter

Officials were selected yesterlay for the U. P. Relays which will be held at the Escanaba athetic field next Saturday aftertoon and the list was announced by Principal John A. Lemmer, Reavs director.

A. C. Denny, director of ath etics at Lawrence college, will be eferce of the events. Percy lapp, head coach of football at Lawrence, will be the starter. Other officials are: C. E. Drury. upper peninsula Hi-Y secretary Marquette, head judge of finish; Victor Hurst, physical education director N. S. T. C., timer. Conrad Jennings, director of athletics at Marquette university. Milwaukee, will be honorary referee. C. B. Hedgecock who has refereed the past U. P. Relays will not be able to act this year be-

cause of a recent operation which Official entries received yesterday included L'Anse, Sault Ste Marie, Rock River, St. Joseph and Alpha. The latter is entering the Relays for the first time and will compete in the Class C-D and

open competition.

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Manistique, May 27 (Special)-The Manistique Dragoons and possibly the Manistique City team will be entrants in the Delta-Alger league which held a meeting last night at Trenary for purposes of organization. A request was made the league if possible and representatives of each team were present at the Trenary meeting.

Representatives invited to attend he organization meeting last night included the following towns: Bark River, Cooks, Nahma, Rapid tiver, Rock, Trenary, Perkins. Wells. Escanaba Independents. Gladstone, Escanaba West Ends Escanaba Trojans, Manistique Drazoons, and the Manistique City

Last week the Dragoons put up a very creditable exhibition against Trenary, losing by a score of 8 to 5 in a well-played game. This Sunday the Dragoons will take a trip o Epoufette. The Manistique City here on Memorial Day. The Germfask team is composed of four or five Manistique boys and the contest should bring out a great deal of rivalry.

# Parochials Bid for Class C Net Title

six contestants taking part in the

Fred Boddy and Phil Brazeau will enter the singles event, while Joe Farrell will team up with Joe Clairmont, and Frank McGovern with Ed Hengesh in the doubles

Central State Teachers 6; Michi

In British Meet

BY FRANK H. KING

SOURCUIT

day, shot a brilliant 73 this morning to lead the field by two members of the United States strokes through the first half of the qualifying round of the British is women's golf championship.

The long-driving girl from Englewood, N. J., went out in the ently a pair of 90's will qualify.

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Mrs. Walle Miss Hicks. playing leaders of the homebred defense prince will ently a pair of 90's will qualify.

rain swept the bleak stretch, 75 for second honors of the day, fying play with misgivings over than when Miss Orcutt set the (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) sending the scores of the re-Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, the complexities of the Saunton early pace.
Saunton, Eng., May 27 (A) mainder of the American contintook a 77 while Mrs. Leona Chen- wastes discovered that the course

in the best weather of a nasty trants, soaring. There seemed lit- J. B. Watson, of England, at 78 players. None of the stars played

U. P. Golf Meet Today

American Women Stars early sunshine to tame completely the sandy wastes and midget Expected to Qualitfy Expected to Qualitfy the sandy wastes and midget greens of the Saunton course la Chaume, now the wife of the lamous French tennis player. There were only ten scores un- Diana Fishwick an 87. They play-Rene LaCoste, also took advan- der 80 in the big field. The Amer- ed in the rain when the course The wind came up then, and tage of the early calm to shoot a ican girls who entered the quali- was several strokes more severe



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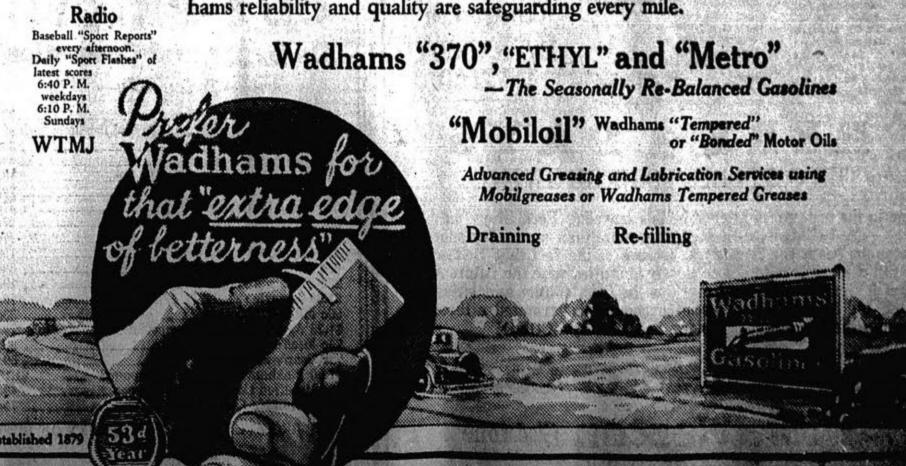
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#### Walker.' Billy then asked: BLOCK TELLS COMMITTEE OF JOINT ACCOUNT count occurred to him then, Block testified, but before opening the account, he discussed it with

"Can he live on what he gets?

"I said, "Yes, he probably can.

but it may be difficult."

The idea of opening the joint ac

"Jimmy, I's going to try to make

"Aw, you ought not to do that

Block testified that he never dis-cussed with Walker the matter of

He said Walker replied:

mayor to lose any money.

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jury. How I would like it!"

head, and added:

"You know, boys, sometimes I

Garner smiled and said:

In House Debate

Walker, saying:

Paul.

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financial transactions had influenced his vote on the matter.) After Herrick had told how the some money for you. I'm going to \$39,000 for the purchase of the open a joint account for us and see stock had been sent to him from if I can make some money for you. the city hall, either directly from the mayor or his secretary, Sea-

'And there was no misunderstanding on your part, was there, that this \$39,000 was to be used to the mayor's being responsible for a purchase the 300 shares of Inter-portion of any possible loss in the state stock that the mayor asked joint account. He said it was you to purchase in an earlier con- never his intention to allow the

"Not the slightest," Herrick re-Herrick added he asked the

mayor some time later if he still had the stock and Walker replied: "No. I put it up for collateral on a loan and it's all gone." This was Block's story of the

joint brokerage account: "The mayor telephoned me one day-it was a Sunday-and asked if I would take a drive with him. I told him I had promised by youngster, who was about 10, to take him for a walk.

"The mayor said: Why not have Billy go with us

Block said he and the boy were waiting for the mayor on Fifth avenue, when Billy asked him what salary the mayor received. "I told him it was \$25,000. Block said, "and he asked:

"'Does the city give him "I said, 'No,' and he asked:

"'Does the city give him an au-

MADMAN KILLS GIRL



Above is the scene on E. 151st street, Cleveland, O., where Jacob Gordon, 38, jobless carpenter, murdered one school girl and South Bend to visit friends and slashed two others. Grabbing Elaine Macken, 8, Gordon held her aloft and stabbed her to death. He pitched her body to the spot marked near the curb, then ran down Rosemarie Parker, 8, whom he painfully slashed. Lena De San, 12, was just coming down the steps from her home, third house on right, when Gordon turned on her and slashed her across the stomach and fingers wish I could meet the president while the girl's mother looked on. Gordon was held in a straitin joint debate. It would be the jacket when captured a few minutes later. only we could meet and the 435

members of the house be the Asked if it was an invitation were trained at a "school" recentto the president to meet him in the house, the Texan shook his ly unearthed by police of Prague. The specialty of the establishment was a course in daylight robbery.

Would-be thieves and burglars GIVEN 5 DAYS TO PAY TAXES OR BE OUSTED

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method used by the company permits it to collect gasoline taxes on a substantial percentage of the gasoline it sells and "pocket the ax rather than paying it to the state." Although the state law stipulates that three per cent of gasoline brought into Michigan shall be exempt from taxation to absorb shrinkage and evaporation, Brown contended the legislative intent was to exempt only the amount which actually was

According to George Clark, head of the gasoline tax division, the company has failed to pay the tax on 16,414,000 gallons, claiming that amount in shrinkage. The tax on this amount, plus penalties, is \$541,685. The balance of the nearly \$1,600,000 is the amount the state claims is still due on the 1928 audit, after Schulte accepted the \$574,995 check, plus interest and penalties.

TAKE IT TO COURT Chicago, May 27. (P)—The Standard Oil company of Indiana declared today it would submit to the Michigan courts the question whether the Michigan secretary of state has the right to oust it from the state for alleged failure to pay

The statement was isued, the ompany announced, in reply to a threat that it would not be allowed to operate in Michigan uness certain taxes were paid.

"The action by the Michigan state officials is an attempt to force the Standard Oil company to pay taxes upon gasoline on a basis other than that provided by Michigan law," the statement said. x x The company will naturally resist in the courts the attempts of the Michigan officials to enforce their special interpretation of the gasoline tax law against this company alone."

The company declared that the law provides for a deduction of three per cent in gasoline taxes to allow for evaporation and loss. The company has been making deduction, the statement said, but has been informed by state officials that "They are going to collect the tax from the Standard Oil company on a different basis and one which would be much more expensive to the

Monroe (AP)-Sister Mary Eugenia, 89, for 66 years a member of the sister servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, died at St. Mary's convent Tuesday. She was Miss Margaret Dolan, of

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Monday Holklay—All business institutions of the city, stores, shops and offices will be closed on Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Banks will not be open for business on the holiday.

Bedding Needed—An appeal for a mattress and bed clothing needed immediately for a local family, was sent out Friday by the Salvation Army, Anyone able to supply articles of bedding is asked to phone 165 and the donation will be called for by the Salvation Army. the Salvation Army.

Del A. Brotherton, who teaches at Hancock, is spending the Memorial Day holidays here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, 1610 First Avenue South.

Mary Alice Ehnerd is expected o arrive this morning from Milwaukee. She will visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, 405 South Eleventh street, over the

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