JORDAN INDICTED FOR RUTHY MURDER

BENEFIT SEEN IN USING WEEK OF FIVE DAYS

LEISURE TIME HELP TO BUSINESS, SAYS U. S. OFFICIAL

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, May 1 .- A five day week would involve the circulation of several billions of dollars in the opinion of Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics.

Mr. Stewart thinks that when people have they undoubted- to insist on it." ly spend more which money. means increased consump t i o n

greater producion and more only half he approximate-

only two gallons more per week because of their leisure time, Mr. Stewart explains, they would spend approximately two hundred fuel in a year. Amusement and recreation equipment sales would be stimulated and new amusements developed.

Payrolls "Staggered" Estimating that there are about nineteen million wage earners in (Associated Press Business Writer) the country, Mr. Stewart says that if they were all on the five Reduction in the Hawley-Smoot tarday week it would be indirectly iff rates as a means of placating

a great stimulus to business.

It is estimated that the total taliating against American exports number of sainfully employed was advocated tonight before the persons is about forty millions United States Chamber of Combut this includes many teachers and others who are already work-ing on a five day basis. To give torty million people a two day week-end would, in the opinion of Mr. Stewart, not be difficult to loss tax. accomplish because the business depression has already given impetus to the movement.

Naturally government officials of economy in government operaare not discussing at this time the tion and the application of interest question of whether six days' pay payments by foreign governments would be given for five days to the ordinary expenditures rathwould be given for five days work, which is after all what the average wage earner wants to know when the five day week is mentioned. It so happens however in many industries the probever in many industries the problem of changing from a six day to pression, Many industries This, he thought, could be accompression itself. number of workers and adding to the unemployment distress as in other depressions, have this time "staggered" their payrolls so that all their employees are on a three rate on capital gains and loss proday or four day basis. Thus the vided in the present tax laws, he five day week will be a happy said, would have a tendency in moment for those who are now working three days.

More Confidence Needed Gradually of course as business improves and production must be increased there probably will be an increase in the rate of wages per day but this is not likely to

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west Saturday evening; mostly she saw Valee give \$100 to an un- arrivals. cloudy Saturday, followed by identified girl in a bank and then dicated daybreak Saturday.

She asserted that she talked ior, fresh to possibly strong shift- later he sang songs over the radio for all crop deliveries, enough to using a weapon she had borrowing winds becoming northwest on which were written to her. This fill a train stretching from Chi- ed from him months ago. Michigan and Huron; mostly use of her name, Mrs. Klemp as- cago west to Yellowstone Park. cloudy with local showers Satur- serted, caused acquaintances to hold her up to derision and call day. Small craft warning indicated upper lakes except Duluth her "Mrs. Valee."

cooler in west and north portions; tions. In the action she charged Sunday generally fair and rather slander.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy, cooler in north and central portions Saturday! Sunday

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours 54

Temperatures-High Today Alpena ____ 70 Marquette _ 68 Boston ____ 60 Memphis ___ 70 Buffalo ____ 58 Milwaukee _ 62

Jacksonville 84 Tampa ___ 88 a pistol. Then Posts was ordered Kansas City 72 Washington 64 into a back room where the two Los Angeles 72 White River 50 boys, directed by the man, bound Ludington __ 58 Winnipeg __ 50 him with wire.

New Sewage Plant?

Tem 430 South 13th St.

build because of the reduced also interested in providing more work for local men. We have ble number of men. passed a resolution providing that Escanaba labor must be

COUNCILMAN RICHARD HOYLER-302 Lake Shore Drive canaba can save money by the building this year. That's why I

of Commerce Hears

Julius Barnes

BY J. R. BRACKETT

Atlantic City, N. J., May 1 (A)-

lowering of the capital gains and

Stimulant to Trade

boom times to stem speculation.

Suit Against Rudy

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Rudy Valee, orchestra leader.

Qn March 2 Valee was sued to

Man and Two Boys

which a woman was waiting.

George A. Posts, cashier, said he

While Posts was making the

was alone in the bank when the

and abroad.

sewerage system improvements, and I can't see where there can-be

to see to it that they do. We also price of materials, and we are plan to cut down the hours so as

I read an article in your daily paper stating that the sludge which comes from the treatment plant could be used for lawns fairways and gardens. Would you be kind enough to explain how

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y twenty - six million car own-ers would use LOWER TARIFF Two Youths Held RATES FAVORED

state police here today charged with robbery armed in the theft of million dollars more for motor United States Chamber an automobile from Clyde Kipp of Detroit.

The officers said that the youths, on highway US-112, and by use of serted, and business houses were a pistol forced from him his registration card and a bill of sale. The youths were captured after a short chase.

foreign nations which now are remerce by Julius H. Barnes, chair-man of its boarn of directors. As a further means of aiding bus ness recovery he advocated a

Over to Stabiliza-Voicing the sentiments of organized business, he stressed the need tion Board

ernment spent more than \$27 .-

Held Up Price livery of the speculative wheat

and 36,000,000 bushels poured in upon the stabilizers. If moved by rail the grain would fill a train 204 miles long, pound loaves of bread, statisti-

preme Court Justice John Ford the globe 12 times. refused today the application of Mrs. Pauline Klemp, 71 years old, made during the month," George for a civil order for the arrest of S. Milnor, president of the corpor-Mrs. Klemp, who said she was was made without confusion. All by Justice Frank W. Cain. southerly winds becoming fresh to a religious worker, stated in her wheat delivered is in storage and possibly strong shifting to north- complaint that about a year ago there is ample room for current wealthy mother, claims she killed sion which destroyed the building

or east to Boston, or south to

Jacksonville, Fla.

Most of the \$5,000,000 bushels were turned over to the govern-

Prisoners Wounded In Fight at Jackson Rob Oregon Bank

Troutdale, Ore., May 1 (A)—A man and two small boys apparently his sons, robbed the Troutdale State prison were wounded in a fight in the prison textile plant this afternoon following a dispute over opening of a window. Loren Miller, 21, of Cheboy-State bank of about \$400 today and escaped in a small automobile in

gan county, is in the prison in-firmary with a serious knife defend Miller. Prison officials held John

Weatherby, 21, a Saginaw county cornfields and in the gloaming inmate as the wielder of the locusts sing in the sycamore

MOVE AGAINST DICTATORSHIP SEENINLISBON

EXTENT OF REVOLT IN PORTUGAL IS NOT KNOWN

BULLETIN

Lisbon, May 1 (AP)-One person was killed and an undetermined number were wounded tonight when police turned a machine gun on a crowd demonstrating in opposition to the government. The insurgents fled in panic.

BY GEORGE HALADJIAN (Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press Lisbon, Portugal, May 1 (AP)-Lisbon tonight was a city of fear. A movement against the dictator ship of President Oscar Carmona need the work, and the city of Es- the sewage is treated to get this obviously was under way, but the populace knew nothing of its scope and could only await developments anxiously.

Following up the explosion of a bomb in connection with May Day Towner, Colorado. demonstrations, members of the cabinet fled to the shelter of the barracks of the third artillery regiment which has become almost a traditional haven for officials when trouble is brewing. Streets. Deserted

Heavily armed troops main tained vigil at all strategic points and armored cars patrolled the who gave their names as John streets in unceasing watch for a Miller, 20, and John Kubas, 19, repetition of today's outbreaks. forced Kipp to the side of the road The streets were otherwise debarred and shuttered.

The explosion occurred in the midst of a great crowd of demonstrators, including many middle class citizens who gathered in Rocio square and raised shouts of Down with the dictatorship!" The fragments of the bemb flew injury and police eventually succeeded in clearing the square.

Transports Seized In preoccupation over their The rebels were believed to be made light of the indisposition. still occupying Funchal against

expedition. Reports of government origin said that the loyal troops were consolidating their positions over a thirty square mile area preparment for the grain stabilization atory to marching on Funchal.

The minister of marine, com-Lowering of the tariff, he ex- ed cooperative, which went in- manding the Portuguese armada, a five day week has unfortunately been solved by the business detion of trade with foreign nations. year in its determination to see ment of infantry had effected a that farmers received a satisfac- landing and was supporting othinstead of dismissing a large plished without affecting American tory sum for every bushel of er columns of troops advancing over difficult terrain. The Lisbon vessels were report-

Activities of the federal farm ed to have seized two transports, board's ally kept the price of laden with guns and amunition, wheat in 1930 above the "peg- which had been commandeered by ged" figure, and far above the the insurgents for the shipment hour.

Alleged Murderer Hears State's Case

Flint, Mich., May 1 (AP)-Miss Helen Joyce Morgan, 27, heard Vallee Dismissed apolis. If converted into one- today a part of the evidence upon Search of Ruins which the state bases its charge clans estimated it would circle of first degree murder, for the slaying of her 38-year-old sweet-"Additional deliveries will be heart, Leslie Casteel, a week ago. Further testimony will be ation, said. "The transfer today the examination was adjourned Miss Morgan, daughter of a

her garage mechanic sweetheart yesterday. Thirty-eight of the Milnor said he knew "exactly" in self defense, wresting a gun bodies were identified. showers, small craft warning in- heard him threaten to kill him- how much more May wheat the from him after he had threatened

BY DEXTER H. TEED

NEA Service Writer

that question. They sat in a lux-

urious suite in a New York hotel

at the time. They had everything

money could buy. But their

Although neither spoke each

knew that the other was visualiz-

ing a little town out in Indiana

where the sun goes down over

thoughts were not there.

be my pallbearers?"

Storm Hero Sees Sights At Capital

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Strange animals from the far corners of the world entertained Bryan Untiedt today as the Colorado school bus hero was shown through the National Zoological Gardens,

Mrs. Hoover, who escorted him, was able to give more time and attention to Bryan today than at any time during the three days he has visited in the White House. In a big open touring car the first lady took Bryan around the city, stopping to see interesting and unusual sights at both the National Museum and the zoo.

Bryan also was introduced to the game of ping pong by Mrs. Stark McMullin, a friend of the Hoovers. and later went with Peggy Ann. age 6, and Herbert 3rd, age 4, to feed the White House dogs.

Invited to spend a day and night with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover the boy's stay has been prolonged now for three days and it was indicated at the White House he may be here over the week-end.

President Hoover has said wished Bryan to see all the sights he should see before departing on his four-day trip to his home in

OF RUMANIA ILL

Diphtheria Attacks Son of King Carol and Queen Helen

BY ALEXANDER COLER Bucharest, Rumania, May 1 (AP Two devoted women tonight were risking their lives by remaining at Price Michael, who is gravely ill with diphtheria.

One is his mother, Queen Kelen, in all directions, but caused no estranged wife of King Carol. The other is an English governess. his sight since the illness began.

> The condition of the prince had improved tonight and royal physicians expressed their conviction

though the crisis has not yet been passed. There seemed a possibility the child's sickness might, to some extent, bring his parents together. briefly in an anti-chamber of the sick room in her quarters of the Sinala palace, where Michael was stricken. Doctors have forbidden his repeating the visit because of the danger of infection. The king today telephoned for a report on

the boy's condition almost every queen of the danger of contagion, to weapons to subdue over-zealshe shook her head and said: "What is life to me? I have only one child. My place is at his bed-

Shows 45 Killed In Arsenal Blast

Rio de Janeiro, May 1 (AP)heard Monday, the day to which Search of the ruins of the naval by gunfire at Methmann, in the laboratory at Nichtheroy revealed today that 45 workmen were killed and 70 injured in the explo-

The hospital here and in Nichgovernment had bought, but to shoot her, and turning it on theroy, a fashionable suburb "wouldn't say." The figure is be- him. The state contends she across the river, were taxed to streets and 30,000 soldiers parstrong northwest winds on Super- to him, cheered him up, and that lieved to be about 220,000,000 shot Casteel in a fit of jealousy, capacity with the injured victims. aded to demonstrate Soviet Rus-Four hundred workers were in the plant at the time.

LINGLE WITNESS SLAIN BY BANK ROBBER



Policeman Anthony Ruthy, right, who on last June 9th left his post at Randolph street on Michigan avenue, Chicago, to chase the slayer of Alfred Lingle, Chicago reporter, was again called to chase a criminal, and lost his life. Private detectives, who were without power to make arrests, saw a man wanted in Illinois and Wisconsin for bank robberies. Ruthy took up the chase, and was shot to death. A fellow policeman was seriously wounded by the suspect before a third officer captured him. The killer, Frank Jordan, is shown at the left after his arrest.

What Sanitary Survey Shows in Escanaba

SEWAGE FLOW GAGINGS AND ANALYSES What Escanaba Needs.

Records of present sewage flows automatically over a 24flows and fluctuations are impor- hour period for the past two Frank Foster, Chicago, gangster, the bedside of 9 year old Crown tant factors, necessary in estab- months, as follows: 1. At the entrance to the lishing the basis for determining channels of the present screen house, which measured the tocapacities of future interceptors, pumping stations, force fines and

sewage treatment works. all sewered areas. The possibilities of errors in the whom the boy has hardly let out of basic data, derived from limited observations and random gagings. Both watchers were given anti- are well known in measurements own troubles, the public almost toxin injections today to ward off of both the quantity and strength forgot the revolt against the gov-ernment in the Madeira Islands. had a slight fever tonight, but she were installed for measuring the

dropped, and it is believed the illness is taking a normal course, all though the set of the believed the illness is taking a normal course, all though the set of the believed the illness is taking a normal course, all though the set of the believed the illness is taking a normal course, all though the set of the believed the illness is taking a normal course, all though the set of the believed the illness is taking a normal course, all though the set of the believed the illness is taking a normal course, all the set of the illness is taking a normal course, all the set of the illness is taking a normal course, all the **OUIET MAY DAY**

Yesterday King Carol saw Helen Disorders Reported in Cuba, Spain and Germany

(By The Associated Press) America passed a quiet May Day, and the rest of the worldsave in Cuba, Spain and Germany When physicians had warned the where police were forced to resort ous agitators-was quiet, too. From one to three persons were

> reported killed and a number wounded in a series of demonstrations in Havana, Two persons were killed and several civilians as well as police Deportation Of

officers were wounded when May Day agitators came to grips with police in Spain. A workman and a Communist alderman were wounded severely

Ruhr district of Germany. In Berlin a group of young Communists shot and severely wounded a policeman. Russia Celebrates In Moscow, where May Day to the major holiday, cries of

"Long Live Stalin" echoed in the sia's preparedness for the "war of intervention." Several American cities-prin-

cipally New York, Detroit, Boston and Cleveland-had demonstrations in which many thousands of persons took part. There were only isolated cases of trouble between demonstrators and police. Several arrests were made in Cleveland as a result of minor

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Bootlegger Fined

lars by bootlegging in Kansas she had in the world." come tax return in 1928.

HIGHER WAGES

Kansas City, May 1 (R)-Kan-

LAWYER STEPS COURT ACTION

TO ENTER PLEA

Chicago, May 1 (AP)-The swift motion of justice to send Frank Jordan to the electric chair for the killing of Policeman Anthony Ruthy was checked by the intervention of relatives today just as Jordan was about to enter his

Bound over by a coroner's jury seven hours after Ruthy was shot down at Michigan boulevard and Randolph street and indicted less than 12 hours later, Jordan was in court, ready to make his plea when an attorney retained by relative appeared and obtained continuance to May 5.

Mayor Takes Hand Law enforcement officials had endeavored to "make an example" of the case to show, as Mayor Anton J. Cermak put it, that as swiftly as any city in the

in questioning Jordan and at his suggestion Coroner Herman Bun-

in the conviction of Leo Brothers for the Lingle murder. He repudiated a previous identification of as the man he pursued, and testi-fled that he was subject to seeing

Two other officers were woun ed while attempting to capture Jordan, a bank robbery suspect. One of them was only grazed by a bullet but Officer Patrick Durkin was critically wounded with a bullet in his abdomen.

Will Ask Death Jordan was captured after a chase through busy downtown streets by Ernest Schaublein, a-Briefly, based on the results of our computations, we can expect transportation clerk and former the following sewage flows and member of the Swiss guards, who rates for each person connected to brought him crashing to the sidewalk with a flying tackle.

Jordan was taken before Chief growth. Intercepting sewers are structures most difficult to en- Justice John McGoorty of the large, after having once been con- criminal court for arraignment. structed, without duplicating con- The indictment voted only a few structive costs. Accordingly, the hours before was read. Jordan oppopulation for which provisions ened his mouth, apparently ready for interceptors, force lines and to make his plea, when Public Depumping station structures should fender Benjamin Bachrach interbe made is estimated at 23,000 population to be reached in 1960 attorney.

Admitted Murder

Penniless Alien Causes Protests

within the present corporate area.

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tal demestic sanitary flow from

2. At the Ludington Street

Pump Station, which measured

the flow from the Ludington

Street District. Charts were

changed daily under the direc-

tion of Mr. Aronson, City Engi-

February 1931 to April 1931.

Yearly Average Flow __ 90

Wet Season Flow ____ 125

Maximum 4 to 8 hours - 210

70

Dry Weather Flow ____

the sawer system:

Washington, May 1 (AP)-The deportation of a "penniless" American-born widow of a Canadian and her four children was reported and condemned tonight by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman of the National Woman's party.

In a formal statement, Mrs. Wiley termed the deportation of Mrs. Lillian Larsh and her children to Wallaceburg, Ontario, from Detroit a "burning indictment of the inequalities remaining in our nationality law." "Perhaps," she added, "it was

because of her poverty that she was deported." Mrs. Wiley made public a telegram from Harry Shirley, chair- Operation On King man of the charity department at Wallaceburg, saying the city wishes to register a strong pro-

in particular the method employ-The telegram said Mrs. Larsh For Dodging Taxes was given one day's notice to leave, and that unable to sell her Kansas City. May 1 (P)-Ray furniture, was forced to give it Broom, alleged by the govern- away, obtaining only \$1.50 by

Arrive In Haiti

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, May 1 (P) -Three American fliers, Hugh sas City union bricklayers today Herndon, Jr., Clyde Pangborn, and Physical condition. began work under an increased Captain Lewis Yancey, landed here

SLAYER JUST GOING

OF GUILTY

"Chicago could mete out justice" The mayor himself took a hand

deson summoned a jury late last night to recommend that Jordan be held to the grand jury. Ruthy was the traffic policeman who chased a man fleeing from the Alfred Lingle murder last June 9. He was a court witness in the recent trial that resulted

"visions."

It appeared that the case would gals, per capita per day be cleaned up in unusually fast time, Word had reached the state's attorney's office that Jordan, also known as Carl Carlson, would plead guilty. The prosecu-Contemplated work for collector's office announced, however, tion and disposal of sewage must that the death penalty would be be built with a view for future asked no matter what the plea.

rupted to ask if the man had an

When Jordan replied "No," Bachrach was appointed to represent him, and the two went into

conference to discuss the plea-The court was still awaiting their decision when Attorney George R. Bieber appeared, said he was representing Jordan at the request of relatives, and obtained the con-Bieber then filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus in

behalf of Mrs. Jordan, who was

arrested in her rooms soon after

Jordan was captured. Mayor Cermak reported that Jordan admitted shooting the police officers but that he contended someone shot at him first. He also said Jordan confessed to robbing the Neponset, Ill., bank but refused to name his accomplices.

Bieber indicated to reporters after he had conferred with Jordan that his client would not enter a plea of guilty.

Of Siam Postponed

Baltimore, May 1 (AP)—An eye operation on King Prajadhipok of Siam may be delayed by a test against this deportation and cough with which the ruler has been suffering since his arrival in this country, Dr. John M. Wheel-er, of New York, who is to perform the operation to remove a cataract from the king's left eye, was here for a consultation with Dr. William H. Wilmer, head of the opthalmological institute at Johns Hopkins hospital

The date for the operation has been set tentatively for May 1e, but Dr. Wheeler said he wented his patient to be in execulcut The operation is to be perform

wage scale. They will receive at 3:30 p. m. after flying blind from the scale is to continue at 3:30 p. m. after flying blind from the scale is to continue the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early to the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early the scale is to continue the scale is to continue urely flight to Porto Rico early the scale is to continue the scale is to

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Increasing UPPER LAKES — Fresh to Sh

LOWER MICHIGAN — Cloudy, possibly showers Saturday with she embodied the same allega-

fair and rather cool.

Calgary --- 72 Montreal _ 52 Chicago --- 62 New Orleans 78 trio entered. The two boys, who Cincinnati __ 58 New York _ 58 were not more than 10 years old, Cleveland __ 56 Port Arthur 54 Posts said, came to the counter and Denver ___ 60 Quappelle __ 60 standing on tiptoe, placed a hand-Detroit ___ 65 St. Louis __ 70 ful of pennies on the counter with Duluth __ 70 St. Paul __ 74 the request it be exchanged for Evansyille __ 64 Salt Lake __ 68 small sliver. Galveston __ 72 Frisco ____ 64 While Posts was making the Grand Rapids 66 Soo Mich. __ 62 change the man covered him with

Pro and Con E. A. ST. MARTIN, Mayor Pro say now is the time to put in our

"The council has gone into any possible objection to the passthis sewage disposal problem age of the bond issue at the spepretty thoroughly and we are cial election Monday. A new sewconvinced that the time has age plant is a necessity for the come for Escanaba to build. We city, work is a necessity for the have found that much progress laboring man, and materials are has been made in sewage dispos- about as low as they can get, so al methods since our present we couldn't find a better time tanks were installed, and we for city construction work. now have tried and tested sys-tems available which can raise men are employed on the job. the no possible objections from a city council passed a resolution sanitary standpoint. Engineers providing that contractors must agree that this is a good time to use local labor, and we are going

employed on this sewage conm or e le'sure struction job, and we are going 'We need the plant, laborers

"To make sure that Escanaba to give work to the largest possi-

HOW SLUDGE IS DRIED

QUESTION:

For Robbery Armed

Jonesville, Mich., May 1 (AP)-Two Detroit youths were held by

Wheat Shipment Turned

Chicago. May 1 (P)-The gov- the advancing forces of the naval

corporation, government-sponsor-

standards of living since it would wheat raised. increase commercial activities here Reduction of the 121/2 per cent price for unstabilized deliveries. of much needed supplies. Today was the first date for de-The chamber adopted resolutions

New York, May 1 (AP)-Su-

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Jackson, Mich., May 1 (AP)-Two inmates of the Michigan

wound in his throat. Donald Walkinhood, 29, of Calhoun county, was wounded when he tried to

trees. Friends were there, and Weatherby is serving a 14 to peace and quiet. That was Leban-28 year term for forgery. Miller on, in which both were born, is serving 15 to 30 years for fel-onious assault and Walkinhood is tion, answered it quickly because serving a life term for murder. he is a man who makes decisions

Lebanon, Ind., April 30 .- "If 1 said.

To His Home Town

"If I should die tomorrow." he "my business associates should die tomorrow who would would be pallbearers. None of the boys we knew as children would Henry C. Ulen, internationally be here." known contractor, asked his wife

called upon to determine quickly the expenditure of millions.

That influenced the decision he then made. He sized up the situation rapidly. It was characteristic ment to have made a million dol- selling a stove, "all the money of him. During the past 30 years has company has constructed rail- City, today was sentenced to eight roads, dams and public works all months in jail and fined \$5,000 American Fliers over the world, valued at \$1,000,- for failure to file a federal in-000,000. And often he has been

"We're going back," he said leciseively. "And when I say 'we' I mean everything, our offices. our engineers, and their families and you and I." Ulen accomplished what for

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ESGANABA MEN

Lawrence E. Hartwig and Albert W. Olson Are Ranking Seniors

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 1 (A)-The University of Michigan honored its seniors here today, Members of the faculty, visiting mem-bers of the Schoolmasters Club and students gathered in Hill au-ditorium for the eighth annual Honors Convocation. The speaker was Dr. James Rowland Angeli of Yale, himself a former student at the University of Michigan, and son of one of its most noted former presidents.

The honored students were the highest ten per cent in each of the sentor classes. Numbering 217, they were seated in the center of the auditorium, With them were the students who had won fellowship and scholarship honors during the last year or had

Doing Extra Work The list of honor students this "activities," the extra-curricular work, of athletics, debating, student newspapers, and so on. Of these, the student newspaper workers had a large majority in the College of Literature, Science

Among the students listed as having attained high averages in the Literary college, the following worked at some time on student publications: Mary L. Behmer, Frank E. Cooper, William J. Gorman, George E. Hoffmeis-ter, Victor Rabinowicz, Paul C. Showers, Robert L. Gloss, Douglas L. Edwards, William R. Ori and Marie E. Wellstead.

Hartwig Only Debator The athletes in the class wer led by Joseph P. Austin, who also received the Big Ten medal for proficiency in athletics and stu- tieth street, who is a patient at St. resa Ann Kane, one year old daugh-

one debater.

In the professional schools, Louis F. Knoepp, Sam E. Gawne, in the department where Maston James H. Spencer, and A. C. Sib- was at work and struck him. He lisky, all letter men from athletic was unconscious for some time. He teams, had only Robert N. Firch, was taken to the hospital where one time night editor of The it was found he had suffered a Michigan Daily, to contest their fractured nose and skull, and deep

claim as leading former activity

Almost all students on the honor list had won some scholastic honor. Most of them had two or three such honors. In the Literary ollege, Mass Catherine Dzuireto wear five scholastic keys. Boys for Robert Harold Edgar, seven wicz, Detroit, led with the right were well supplied with keys, James Edgar at Wells. in the Engineering school also three having the right to wear five and three others claiming four such honors,

Negaunce Girl Honored Virtually all the winners of the University scholarship and fellowship awards had been made known as received throughout the Rapid River, arrived Friday year. Among those not previous morning from Chicago and was year. Among those not previousy made public were the Mc- taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Naught medals in journalism presented to Frank T. Cameron, Sault Ste, Marie; Carl S. Hester, Grand Rapids and Marjorie J. L. Rehfuss, Lakewood, Ohio.

The Eleanor Clay Ford testimonials in debate, won by young women who placed in the intercollegiate debating teams of the year were awarded to: Dorothy Daniels, Jackson; Dorothy M. Da vis, Royal Oak; Eleanor M. Gilmore, Bellevue, Pa.; Helen seen winners in debate or org. Haapamaki, Negaunee; Jeanne M. Hagaman, Armada, and Eva L.

Hesling, Battle Creek. In the list of eleven juniors year had far more than the usual elected to Phi Betta Kappa but number who have participated in three, Edward T. Calver, Pontiac; Ruth G. Emmick, Alpena and Frederick Y. Wiselogie, Ann Arbor, were from Michigan.

> seniors in the different college College of Literature, Science And the Arts

Escanaba-Lawrence E. Hart-Gladstone-Durwin H. Brow-

Architecture Escanaba-Albert W. Olson. College of Pharmacy Laurium—Anton C. Sibilsky.

Worker Injured By Falling Pipe

Tony Mastoff, 1423 North Twen- day afternoon at 2 o'clock for Thedies. The other athletes were Francis hospital, is reported to be ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, of Robert K. Feusial and Lawrence somewhat improved after having Harris, who passed away early been injured Tuesday while em Wednesday morning following a Lawrence E. Hartwig was the ployed at the Escanaba Paper company's plant at Groos

A large pipe fell from the ceiling lacerations of the scalp.

OBITUARY

ROBERT HAROLD EDGAR Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock month old son of Mr. and Mrs. The services were conducted

by Rev. R. C. G. Williams at the family home and burial was in Lakeview cemetery. MRS. J. JOHNSTON

The body of Mrs. John John-ston of Chicago, formerly of Services were held yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Charles' Church at Rapid River, with Rev. Fr. S. Maiers of Gladstone as the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

The pallbearers were John and Gilbert Grandchamp, Ernest Lavlolette, H. J. Wilford, Shirley Davis and Victor Mollengre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reittmerier of Chicago, daughter and son-inlaw of the deceased, accompanied the remains to this city. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Amelia Lapine, sister Mrs. Margaret Mackin and Napoleon LaPine of Gladstone.

MRS. MARY VOGLTONZ Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Vogitonz, 88, who passed away The honored upper peninsula Thursday evening at the home of her son, Jacob Kaiser, at Nadeau. will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home.

Mrs. Vogitonz was born in Germany and came to this country when a child. For the past thirty years she had lived in the Bohemian settlement at Guerley, Mich. until some time ago when she went to live with her son. The survivors are a son and one

brother, Simon Prestia, of Beloit, Burial will be in the family lot in the Nadeau cemetery.

THERESA ANN KANE Funeral services were held Fri-

For Bad Stomachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER

Gives Instant Relief

brief illness, due to pneumonia. Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault cor ducted the services at St. George's church, Bark River, and burial was made in the family lot in the Bark River cemetery.

CHARLES W. MALLOCH The remains of the late Charles the Oliver Iron Mining company on the Malloch arrived here Friday the Gogebic range, retired May 1 morning from Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Malloch passed away suddenly Apr.l 24 after a heart atdence in Ironwood. Funeral services will be conduct-Started as Clerk

ed this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home with Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, reading the service The pallbearers will be Fred J. Earle, W. R. Smith, M. J. Lang.

C. W. Stoll, C. E. Lewis, of this city, and E. J. Noreus, of Gladstone. Masonic services at the grave will be in charge of Delta Lodge. No. 195. F. & A. M. There will also be an escort from Escanaba Commandery, No. 45, Knights Templar. Herman Dittrich, of Chicago brother of Mrs. Malloch, arrived yesterday, having joined the funeral party in Chicago.

Interment will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. INGRID ANDERSON Funeral services for Mrs. Ingrid Anderson, 77, highly esteemed resident of Perkins, who passed away last Tuesday after a long illness, were held yesterday afternoon. Services were at the family home at one o'clock and at the Swedish Lutheran church at 1:30, Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor of the First Luthgran church of Gladstone, officiat-

The body was borne by six close friends of the deceased: Axel Carlson, John Sandstrom, John Gustafson, Peter Nelson, Otto Soderstrom and Adolph Johnson.

Interment was made in the Per kins cemetery.

Out-of-town friends present at the services were: Herman Anderson, Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Woolert, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Gust Anderson and son, George, Esca

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE Saturday Night Irving Lutz and his **Floridians**

\$1.00 a Couple

Veteran Retires: Was Formerly at

Ironwood-D. E. Sutherland, as the Oliver iron Mining company on the Gogebic range, retired May 1 to conclude more than 50 years in Ironwood and was employed at the man on the city council and as an earthquake results. sistant general superintendent for the Oliver Iron Mining company on the iron mining field, Mr. Sutherland will continue to make his resi-

Engaged in mill work for the Ford River Lumber company at Ford River in 1880, Mr. Sutherland still carries a gold watch that was

naba; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. Claus Anderson and Miss Widar, of Glad-

Ford River Mills operator of the mine. That same year Mr. Sutherland went to Metro-

politan to do timekeeping, general clerical work and exploring for the Norrie mine in a similar capacity. In the spring of 1886 he opened the East Norrie mine, which was then operated by the Metropolitan Land and Iron company, and became mining captain there. He presented to him by employes of

the East Norrie mine. 51 Years as Official In retiring today Mr. Sutherland concludes 51 years of service for his company in an official capacity.



Style Shop Sale of

New Spring COATS

Outstanding values in a new large group of coats. Untrimmed and fur trimmed.

Styles suitable for dress and sport wear. Spring's favored fabrics in Black, Spring Blueassorted mixtures. Astounding at this low price of

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It is hard to describe this lot of spring frocks without using superlatives. There is a wealth of new style notes and a galaxy of spring and summer colors and materials:

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ALMA GAUFIN

Today

PLACE.

YOUTH HAS ITS FUN-

IN THE RIGHT

BUT ITS HEART IS

1005 LUDINGTON ST.

went to the Curry mine at Norway He served first as a mining cap-as shipping clerk to start his career tain, later as assistant superintend-in the iron mining field. The late ent of local operations and for the Solomon S. Curry was owner and last 25 years as assistant general superintendent on the Gogebic

During the early history of Iron wood, he was actively connected

mayor of the city. Many years ago he was county treasurer for a term of two years.

Here is the Malay's explanation of an earthquake: The earth is a sort of egg, resting on the horns of a buil. When the buil



SMARTNESS that goes with the well-groomed woman is emphasized in Footwear here this season. And with this smartness there is a complete degree of comfort due to the superior workmanship.

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Preview Tonight 11 O'CLOCK



All those attending the Second Show Tonight are cordially invited to remain for the Preview of Sunday's feature without extra charge.

SCHOOL YOUTH STRUCK BY CAR Light Showers - Light showers

bile driven by W. H. Higlase, of Oshins Second In noon. The accident occurred on the highway near the Johnson home after the boy had left a bus in which he was returning from Robert Oshins, of the Escanaba school and had started to run high school, placed second in the across the road.

local hospital, later reporting the the right to represent the upper accident to the police department, peninsula in oratory by winning the After an investigation, police offi- meet with his oration, "Star in the cials exonerated Highaso from any East.

disclosed that the youth was suf-fering a compound skull fracture. Rake." Gertrude McNulty, of Melacerated left leg. right leg broken in two places, scalp wounds and possible internal injuries. Little Blood." I Am Innocent of This hope was held for his recovery.

Fourteen Women Own Kentucky's

Louisville, Ky., (P) — Horse evening. Death was caused by comracing, the sport of kings, shows plications. signs of going feminine in the wentieth century.

have had derby winners.

Elwood was the first womanowned mount to win. That was in funeral home, but no funeral ar-1904, and the owner was Mrs. rangements have been made. Lasca Durnell. Mrs. R. M. Hoots' Black Gold won twenty years lat- Store and Station er. In 1928 Reigh Count, carrying the colors of Mrs. John D. Hertz, was given the big floral

This year Mrs. Payne Whitney has among other candidates erection of a service station and Twenty Grand, Surf Board and tourist supply store for John Listle Anchors Weigh. Mrs. Charles M. on the main highway near Cornell.

Amory's stable has a quintet of condidates, including War and

Other woman owners are, Mrs. Mary L. Crawford, Mrs. J. N. of Fayette. Crofton, Mrs. Olive Curtis, Mrs. T. M. Doyle, Mrs. K. E. Hitt, Mrs. J. Hodgson, Mrs. William Ziegler, Mrs. T. J. Regan, Mrs. H. the winter resort hotels here. A E. Thomas, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, number of tea tables have been Mrs. R. T. Wilson and Mrs. J. T. set up on the ice to give visitors

"SIGN" OF THE TIMES

of dense India the airplane has made its way. A sure sign of this is a novel air mile-post erected near the airport of Karachi. It probably is the only tances of over 1000 miles, and points the way to London, Bag-dad, Bombay, Quetta and Delphi. It shows London to be 4095 miles away.

COMPULSORY MARKERS

Annapolis, Md .- If a bill introduced in the state assembly is passed, it will be compulsory for all towns in the state having a population of 2000 or more to provide pame signs for airplane guidance. The bill provides that the signs shall be placed in a convenient spot and painted with letters large enough to be readily seen from the air.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Paul Johnson, 10, Severely Injured in Accident
on Ford River Road

Light Showers—Light showers
Priday were welcomed by everyone
but the fishermen who were out to
get their first day's sport of the
season. The U. S. weather bureau
at Escanaba predicts cloudy and
colder weather for today, with Sunday fair and colder.

Paul Johnson, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Ford River Road, was seriously injured when he was struck by an automo-

Oratorical Contest

Stylish

Neckwear

,5° 95°

New creations in lacey

styles, pique and voile col-

lars and collar and cuff

colors.

sets. In White, Ecru and

Philippine Hand

Embroidered

Gowns

Regular Sizes Extra Sizes

Fine hand embroidery work in scroll, floral and other

smart designs-also a sprinkling of applique work on some to add to their daintiness. Va-

rious styles in plain white and

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Squares for tables - scarfs

for tables or radios-Tapes-

Everyone at a decided price

LARGE SIZE

'KERCHIEFS

48c

Smartly new are these larg-

er size 'Kerchiefs that are so

much in favor with the mod-

ern maid-Pastel shades of

linen-all hand embroidered

in contrasting colors and

most reasonably priced.

tries for wall decorations-

saving-And all are new.

95c

pastel shades.

\$1.65

district oratorical contest at Muni-After the car had struck the boy, sing last evening. His oration was Higlase immediately picked up the injured boy and rushed him to a Roger Goodman of Menomines won

First place in declamation was An examination at the hospital won by Fahey Flynn of Iron River.

James Holmes, of Rapid River, Dies

Derby Nominees Rapid River for the past 40 years,

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Verl, of Green Bay, and Fourteen sportswomen have five sisters: Mrs. W. M. Larabee nominated candidates for the and Mrs. John Rentschler, of Rapid \$50,000 Kentucky Derby May 16. River, Mrs. Frank Barnhart, of Es-Already three feminine owners canaba, and Mrs. Harry Neff, of Gladstone.

The body was taken to the Allo

Built Near Cornell

Birk Brothers, Fayette builders and contractors, have completed the

The Birk brothers, Leslie and Wallace, are sons of Martin Birk

ICED TEA Quebec-Tea on the ice is the latest wrinkle in stunt service by a new thrill. Skating waiters serve the brew with toast, jam and cakes. The tables are also

Riverview Pavilion Danforth

SAT. NITE, MAY 2

The Wolverines

Sunday Nite, May 8 Michigan Nite Owls

Press Want Ads Cost Little

Robert Oshins, of the Escanaba

passed away at a local hospital last

on runners and can be moved to Calcutta-Even in the interior any place on the rink.

DANCE

Music by

Adm. Saturday Nite, \$1.00;

adles Free; Sunday Nite, 750

Accomplish Much.

CORRECTION

Due to typographical errors these items appear-

auermans

advertisement in Friday's Press were incorrect.

Broadcloth and Madras

Dress Shirts

Collar attached styles

Special Sale Price

2 for \$3

Men's extra fine quality broadcloth and fancy madras collar attached style dress shirts well made, full roomy garments in new spring color combinations some with rayon stripes—these shirts are all worth considerable

Rayon Chemise and Brassiere Top

Combinations

Sold a year ago at \$1.95-

Special Today ---

The corrected items follow:

Escanaba's Smartest Fashions at Lowest Prices can be had at LAUERMAN'S!

Adorable New FROCKS

Chiffons - Flat Crepes - Sport Fabrics

Types for All Occasions

-Street Frocks

-Business Dresses

-Afternoon Frocks -Sports Outfits -Graduation Dresses —Sunday Night Frocks.

-Semi-Formal Frocks

-Formal Evening Gowns



\$5 and \$6 pair

"You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot" -not when you can get such perfect-

fitting, comfortable shoes as the new enna-Jetticks.

Rayon Chemise and Brassiere Top Combinations

48x72 inch

19c

Genuine Clopay

Window Shade

Sunproof, fray proof and crack proof-attaches to your old roll-

ers without tacks or tools. Size

36 inches wide, and 6 feet long.

Also 48 inch colors tan and green

36x72 inch

10c

Sold a year ago at \$1.15 Beautiful finished and in colors peach, pink and white ----you will save by buying your summer needs now.

Rayon Gowns of Exquisite Daintiness

Originally sold at \$1.15 \$1.95—Special today \$1.15 Delightfully styles of quality rayon-appliqued in contrast color and lace. Unusually at-(SECOND FLOOR)

The Latest Vogue One Piece Pajamas

The usual price is \$1.95 Rayon, smartly styled one piece pajamas-printed rayon top with plain color wide trousers. Very artistically fin-(SECOND FLOOR)



Pajama

GAY NEW 36 INCH

Prints

only

New spacey prints and colorful stripes the kind you like. Select today from a brand new assortment of Patterns.

Silk Ascot **SCARFS**

Stripes, dots, prints! Loop them under your chin and wear them with your suit or

> Chiffon Scarfs

Very new large size-in pastel shades beautifully decorated in blending color scheme.



Hose

Picot Edge

All rayon to picot edge top -lock stitch hem top to prevent runs-reinforced heel and toe-A practical hose for everyday or dress wear. All best of shades.

New Daytime Dresses

New Patterns - Smarter Styles Dozens of Summer Styles that Copy Expensive Dress Fashions!

The quality of the fabrics, the smartness of the styles, the perfection of workmanship exceeds anything you have seen at this price! Buy these frocks in quantity for mornings at home, summer sportswear, picnics, vacationing! -PLAIN COLORS

-FLOWERED PRINTS

-NEW STRIPES

-POLKA DOTS

-Combination of Prints with plain colors. Every Dress a distinc-

\$1.95 Silk Prints

ALREADY SHOWING THE SUMMER PATTERNS FOR ONLY

Handsome, new spacey de-signs and small figures, on light and dark backgrounds-All pure Silk Flat Crepes with no rayon mixtures-If you are planning a new Summer frock it would be very wise to select today from these splendid new Adorable Little

FROCKS

for Girls 2 to 6 yrs.

The very newest in wash dress fashions for little folks-pastel colors and prints-some are smocked-some frilled and lace trimmed or embroidered and cute frocks made of wash-



aucrynans

Beautiful finished and in colors peach, pink and white you will save by buying your summer needs now.

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-EDITORIAL

BIG VOTE NEEDED AFTER sounding out public said.

election on Monday. Some folks do a lot of talking about what should be done to it is merely a lot of talk-no real not more than one third that action. The Daily Press is confident that if every qualified elector goes to the polls on Monday, the bond issue will receive the required three-fifths vote which will make it possible for the city building is such that the engineerto go ahead this summer with a much needed improvement.

Those who are opposed to the proposition are not saying any- stantly recurring topic of discusthing about it, but you can count sion and will continue to be as on it that they will be at the population increases and traffic depression is a symptom of malpolls on Monday. Those who fa- between upper and lower Michi- adjustment in our national life. vor it should not sit back, blind- gan makes some other method of ly hoping that the other fellow crossing than by ferry necessary. will save them the walk to the The hop-skip-and-jump bridge

will show just what the majority Blanc and Mackinac Islands as of the people want. Every man bridge terminals, does not seem and woman should make a spe- efficient. Mr. Levine's tunnel cial effort to vote on Monday.

CRAZY DRIVERS

ESCANABA motorists are driving like mantacs again. All the WHY WE GO TO COLLEGE lessons on safe driving given during the state police traffic safety tempt of a girl student at Miami campaign last summer seem to University in Ohio to prevent the have been forgotten over the faculty from dropping her because winter. Visiting motorists, par- of poor grades may not be realticularly those from the large cit- ized at first glance. Yet it all ies, tell us they have never seen goes back to the old question: such crazy driving as they have Why are our youth sent to colseen during their brief visits lege? here.

Walk along Ludington street day or evening, and observe closely what happens. There's a poor presidents particularly still hold pedestrian crossing at the inter- the belief that students are in section of Tenth and Ludington college because they want to acstreets. "I have the green light quire knowledge. Apparently anwith me; I'm safe," he says to other faction, represented by himself as he steps off the curb- alumni and some of the students,

"green" light, however, that ence and extra-curricular activiplaces his very life in danger, ties are more necessary in produc-The city ordinance permits the ing the well-rounded man or womotorist to make a right turn on man. the green light after he has come | The latter idea is wrong funto a brief stop at the intersection. damentally. If there is any doubt Many selfish and arrogant drivers, about it, let him who would know however, do not observe the fact investigate conditions in Eurthat the pedestrian has the right- opean universities where the stuof-way in this instance, and after dent is years ahead of America's stopping, drive right ahead slam- youth in progress. At Oxford and bang, forcing pedestrians to scam- Cambridge and at the University per to safety like a flock of frightened chickens.

Then there are the crazy drivers who pass other automobiles at ties, have called them "glorified intersections; those who enter country clubs." They may be Ludington street from the side that. But they should be more. streets with a short left turn that endangers pedestrians and other joy the country club phases of motorists; and those who do oth- college life it is well. He must er crazy things on our streets.

police organization to be on every is a son of a millionaire, a butchblock in the city, so we cannot ex- er or a undertaker, he shouldn't pect them to check up on every be in college. Colleges are places motorist. There is some hope, in which to study. If they aren't however, that these crazy drivers eventually will be driven off our streets, for the new drivers' license law has a clause that excludes the mental defectives.

TUNNELLING THE STRAITS

RECENTLY Louis Levin, county road engineer, asserted in a that tunnelling the straits of to is the old swimming hole. Mackinac would be more feasible and successful than bridging. It was his belief that the tunnel idea should be adopted at such time as the state of Michigan decides adequate system than that of his rubber heel probably will

state ferries. Support is given to Mr. Levine's ideas by the fact that France is ready at any time to ing into the minor leagues may take up its share of the construct not do so well at bat, but they tion of a funnel under the straits make a hit with the fans. of Dover from Britain to France. Robert Le Besnarais, who is a member of the commission of French railway officials now in the United States, declared that the railroads of France are ready to give their support to the tun- stage to congratulate the beautinel construction plan at any time, ful Lily Pons after her opera and that the French government performance. There's not so has already given its approval. much wrong with his majesty's e are only waiting for Eng- eyesight as we thought.

land to join the agreement"

sentiment about the city the Prior to the world war the Daily Press has come to the con- plans for a Dover tunnel were al- great storm of shell on to the vilclusion that the majority of the most in the completion stage. The people are in favor of the con- war put a halt to the plan. But struction of a new sewage dis- the engineers of both nations posal plant. But that does not were definitely agreed that the fighting spirit." mean necessarily that the bond tunnel was feasible and would be issue will carry at the special of great benefit to the two nations.

Mr. Levin pointed out here that the Dover straits are 20 miles wide and those at Mackinac are While a bridge presents giant engineering problems, due to the depth of water, winter ice floes. necessity for great height of bridge, etc., progress in tunnel ing problem is not nearly so great.

Straits transportation is a conthat is being talked of to some A full vote is a fair vote. It extent, using Bois Blanc and ideas should appeal to some future legislature. - Sault Ste.

THE significance of the at-

The answer must inevitably be to learn. To learn what?

Faculties in general and college contends that study is only inci-It is this confidence in the dental, that associations, experi-

of Berlin studies are first.

Critics of American colleges have poked fun at our universi-If the student has time to enlearn lessons first. And if he It is impossible for our limited doesn't, regardless of whether he -they aren't colleges.

> Alfonso is said to be destitute of funds. So the king at last is "check"-mated.

When all the blue laws are repealed, that will be a red-letter day in American history.

The hole that boys who hook talk to the local Kiwanis Club school usually get themselves in-

> "It's a terrible blow to me." said the saxophone teacher critically as his pupil hit a sour note.

The New York youth who was that there is necessity for a more convicted of theft by the print of

> henceforth watch his step. These girl ball players break-

The War Department is trying to find out the names of 28 living American war aviators. Aces are called for.

The king of Slam went back-

Anniversary

PIGHTING AT ARRAS On May 2, 1917, the British and Scottish troops made impressive gains in the Battle of Arras

after a week of hard fighting. when the Scots advanced in long prevent the marriage by kidnaplines and went through and beher neighborhood "gang." youd the village of Guemappe with loud shouts and cheers. Philip Gibbs, war correspond-

ent, wrote:

gun post in front of them. the morning the enemy developed as his aunt meets him at the door. "Then between 11 and 12 in his first counter-attack. He massed great numbers of men in the valley below Guemappe, flung a age and then sent forward his my. troops to work around it. It was showed the'r flerce and stubborn for some ice water."

Quotations

I have never employed a literary blacksmith.

-Andrew W. Mellon. Literature comes when life strikes sparks out of a tempera-

-John Galsworthy. Every little town in Europe is a museum to people who love beautiful old handmade things.

-E. F. Korbel. The present profound industrial

-President Hoover The common law of gangland gives silence the highest place among human virtues.

-William B. Munro The primary desire and the primary business of women is to at-

tract men.

-Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Women will ultimately forgive dishonesty towards themselves. -Mrs. Catherine Carswell. no excuse not to."

THE MELODY GIRL (By NEA Service) By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

care.

Tommy had his choice,

ing to leave the house and drag-

moralization of this district com-

Edward Bittner vesterday clos

ed a deal with his father, Herman

Bittner for the purchase of the

Palace Meat Market where he has

been serving as manager since

Louis Archibald and Henry Lei-

berg of Powers left Sunday for

Miss Lu Smith of Powers, for-

merly of this city, has returned

Charles Bisdee, druggist at

Wells, is confined to his home

with a severely sprained ankle

which he sustained Saturday

J. J. Cox, president of the

board of trustees for the Car-

negie Library, one of the most active figures in building up that

institution to its present state of

usefulness calls the public's at-

tention to its practical uses to

which the library has been put,

Mr. Cox styles the library as "The

l'oor Man's University," and calls

attention to the many lines of

study that may be carried out

there with great benefit to the

Ernie Bourke, of Toronto

Canada, who has been signed by

the Escanaba baseball club to

hold down one of the outfield

positions for the local baseball

team this season, arrived in Es-

canaba yesterday. Burke is known

to many of the local baseball fans

having been seen in action with

Ishpeming for a portion of last

season and having played with

other teams in that district for

student and wholly without cost.

Foster, City where they have se-

the market was opened some time

BEGIN HERE TODAY BERYL BORDEN discovers that thought he had, and he certainly Two hundred prisoners were ETT, is planning to clope, with Beryl Borden. ing Tommy with the assistance of

They capture him on the eve of the elopement and drive him out exclamation of bewilderment. to the country where Beryl urges him to continue in college and not "For nearly three hours the break the heart of his adoring Scots were held up by the fire of aunt, MRS, HOFFMAN, who is German machine guns and art I- financing him. Failing to conlery, and suffered many casual- vince him of his folly, Beryl calls ties, but they fought on, each lit- him a "sap" and takes him back tle group of men acting with to her sister. Irene, enraged at separate initiative, and it is to the long walt, refuses to listen to their great honor as soldiers that Tommy's explanation and postthey destroyed every machine- pones the elopement. Despondently. Tommy carries his suitcase home and hides it on the porch

> CHAPTER III "GOING fishing with your un-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Not if I can help it," he said portant things in life than pears." then that these Scottish troops determinedly. "Just going down

"Tommy Wilson, you haven't een drinking!" "Oh, Aunt Em, does everything always have to be according to

"I didn't really think you had." his aunt answered with a touch of abashment. "I'll go down and fix the ice water for you.'

MAY 2, 1911 Tommy did not object, and she Throughout the northern pormoved on, her heavy figure in the, gray dressing gown grotesquely tion of the lake district it snowed yesterday, May 1. Heavy rains resembling a glant penguin. When he figured she had reached were reported yesterday over the the kitchen he slipped quietly southern portion of the country. down the stairs and out to the The unseasonable storm of yesterday started with sleet and followfront porch. He was on his way back to the ed with snow that made the de-

plete.

cured work.

points in the cast.

night w De &

front door, his suitcase in his hand, when a hail from the neighboring garden brought him to a "Hey, Tommy." a shrill voice called. "Goin' on our picnic?"

Tommy did not stay to hear more. He hurried back upstairs and shoved the suitcase under the bed. A few minutes later his aunt called up from the lower hall: "Tommy, Michael's here" and wants to know if you're go-

ing on the picnic?" Tommy stuck his head out of his door and called back: "No. I'menot, I'm. . .

"You're going with me," his Uncle George put in, emerging from a three months' visit at man anything except emotional partially from the bathroom. "Seeing you're awake you've got

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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MAY

(Suggested by G. M., Springfield, Mass.)

Such birds, such flow'rs,

So many things in May!-

Such happy hours,

God's goodness all the way,

Sunlight or show'rs.

May seems the best.

And yet, perhaps, my dear,

Why Maytime may appear

Or in some month more wet

That this is why.

Or month more dry,

I never guessed

The loveliest.

Perhaps if I had met

You in July.

I'd think it better yet-

In ev'ry dawning day

Of all the lovely year,

Tommy got up with a sigh. Save the rest of them for dinner," he said to Aunt Emma, indicating the remainder of the

"Not worth bothering with," his uncle scoffed. "Come on let's go.'

They went out and got into Mr Hoffman's shiny new car, their her half-sister. IRENE EVER- wasn't going on any picnic that fishing tackle stowed in the tonneau, but no sign of a lunch basket, that Tommy could see.

"Don't we eat?" he worried. "I'm going with Uncle George. "Never mind," his uncle anhe shouted down to his aunt, and slammed his door, which move swered abruptly, "Start her up." They had gone about 10 miles prevented him from hearing her on a new state highway that traverses a portion of Long Is-HE dressed hurriedly, thinking land from east to west when they he might escape both invitations, passed Beryl and the members of her picnic party. Tommy scowlbut his uncle, guessing his intention, cornered him as he was try- ed darkly at them in answer to

ged him into the kitchen. hand waving. His aunt fed him with special "What made yuh change your "The poor boy looks all mind?" Michael shouted above fagged out," she remarked sym- the rest. pathetically to no one in partic-"That kid's a pest." Tommy

"Wouldn't you like some muttered. spiced pears, Tommy? I've got Some unexpressed emotion a jar or two left from last year." moved him to step on the gas and Spiced pears Tommy liked es-"All right," he said, left Beryl's old car far in . the rear. Mr. Hoffman protested, but conferring a favor upon her. "Hurry up." his uncle urged as Tommy paid him no heed. He cle?" Mrs. Hoffman asked Tom- he dawdled over a third helping left like getting even with some

of the fruit: "there's more im-In far less time than Mr. Hoffman expected they arrived at a "Don't I know?" mourned. "H'mp, it don't look like it Come on, it's time to go. the bluefish were running plenti-

fully. "Stop here at this garage minute," Mr. Hoffman said Looking Backward Tommy as he slowed up for the

urn. "What for?" "Never you mind. Do as I say and stop.

Tommy stopped. "I want to see a feller here," his uncle said, getting down from the car.

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Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Almost all women now know that strict adherence to a suftable diet will cause a reduction in weight. They have learned moreover that it is just as important to educate the will power as to engage in any other measures necessary for weight reduction,

Dr. D. M. Kremer points out obesity are those in which the on- secured. ly discoverable cause is race, inheritance, or habits of life. The tendency to put on weight after middle age is a general tendency. It depends largely on overeating their shouts of greeting and wild and the associated decrease in physical activity.

The other type of obesity is that in which the glands of internal secretion fail to function as usual. When the basal metabolism of such people is measured, it is found to be from 25 to 50 per they flew along at a speed that cent below normal . Associated church? with this there may be subnormal temperatures and a low nervous back you can't hear a word of the tension; this, coupled with lack sermon.-Passing Show. of exercise and overeating, produces a large increase in weight.

Few people realize that weight reduction without preper attencrossroads corner where they tion to securing the correct proturned south to the fishing teins, carbohydrates and fats may grounds. There, reports had it, be a serious matter in actually producing maloutrition or deficiency diseases. Under proper diet calculated for this purpose. it is possible to cause one to lose weight satisfactorily at the rate of one pound a week. It is gener- three different days." ally recognized that a loss of weight of more than two pounds

a week may be a serious matter. In cases in which the action of ways?" the thyroid gland is deficient, a be taken by mouth, and this pro- ly thing to wear."-Answers.

vides the body with the thyroid Following the that it requires. Following the regular taking of definite dosage under medical attention, the baral metabolism rate will begin to approximate the normal and the patient will have a more normal

body chemistry.
Such control of human reactions represents the highest form of modern medical science, including accurate measurement of the physiologic activities, the application of substances to take care of deficiencies and new measurements to establish finally that the vast majority of cases of the fact that results have been

JUST FOR FUN

SHE'S QUIT NOW JEAN-So you married your employer. How long did you work JANE: Until I got him .- An-

awers.

ONE POINT OF VIEW BROWN: How did you find the

acoustic properties of the new JONES: Great! If you sit well

HE'S SATISFIED MAGISTRATE (to prisoner):

What, you here again? PRISONER: Yes, slr. MAGISTRATE: Aren't ashamed of yourself?

PRISONER: No. sir! What's good enough for you is good enough for me .- Tit-Bits.

A VERY SWEET GIRL "My wife is like an angel ing "Well, I must say I like to hear fellow talk about his wife in

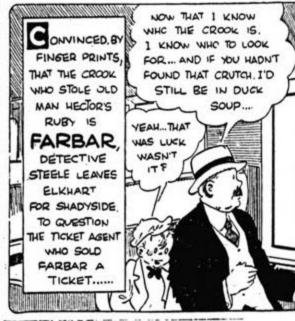
that way. What are the three "She's always up in the air, physician will prescribe regular she's forever harping about some doses of thyroid gland which can thing, and she never has an earth-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherr



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





several years.





HAW. SAY, WOULDN'T

By Martin

YOU CAN

THINK OF TH

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SURE! YOUR BIG SHOT BROTHER HIRED SHIPS AN PLANES BY TH' HUNDREDS! THEY'RE SEARCHIN' THIS WHOLE DANG POND WHY , DERN IT , THERE WERE THREE OTHER PLANES, BESIDES MINE, OPERATIN' OFF OF MY SHIP ALONE TRYIN TO FIND YA

ME NOW ALL THEY HAVE TO DO 15 T'FIND YOU

OH METT

.. YAWYUA

YOU

FOUND



IT BE HOT IF . DARNDEST AFTER MY SHIP FINDS US , IT THINGS

Peninsula Bri

Iron Mountain-Funeral vices for Charles E. Parent, morning at his home, 912 Car- he was a student at Ferris Insti-2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon his classmates designed the haz- organization. at the home, with interment in ards, which he has since improv-Cemetery park.

church, will officiate at the ser- peninsula. vices at the home and officers of There will be 900 feet of fairthe Masonic lodge, of this city, ways, will have charge of the ceremony at the grave.

Charles D. Symonds, of this city, has been reappointed as a mem-and Charles Tesseyman, or Nor- ber of the soldiers relief com-

vision of the Chamber of Com- term. merce last night was not inclined to adopt Michigan's new "le- and orphans of soldiers, the gal" time in Menominee. Con- commission during the last year Jurors for Year stitutionality of the act of the has aided many in citizenship legislature in establishing "le- matters, by securing funeral exgal" time is also questioned.

It is declared that standard time is legal time by Act of Congress, March 19, 1918, and that Bessemer, a veteran of the Spanauthority to readjust the bound- ish American war, and Oden ary line between the time zones Ironwood post of the American is lodged with the interstate commerce commission, not with Legion. The commission will the state legislatures.

Road Projects Approved Menominee-Seven road improvement projects in the county and one in the city, to furnish considerable employment during the spring and summer months, new state park at Bear Lake were approved Wednesday by the near the Portage Lake Ship Cancounty road commission. Approx- al, in honor of the late Frederimately \$75,000 will be put into ick J. McLain, chairman of the road work in the county exclus- Houghton county road commisive of the 3,200 feet of 20-foot sion and official of the Quincy concrete to be laid on North Mining company, the Hancock Broadway. This, too, does not Chamber of Commerce was intake into consideration the three formed Wednesday at its weekly and a half-mile paving contract noon luncheon at the Hotel Scott. north of the city now under way by Carlson and Lundin, nor the rebuild of the first four miles of this week from a trip to lower the State road north of the city Michigan, told the Chamber that light on various organs. which is also underway.

he brought the proposal to name Included in the approved jobs the park for Mr. McLain to the was the adoption by the commis- attention of Conservation Dirsion of three township roads in ector Hogarth, who expressed to the county highway system. these roads are:

Birch Creek west two and onehalf miles to State road.

Two miles of new location of the proposal by the Chamber ships, one and one-half miles. near Eustas in Harris, to be as well as other Houghton councleared and grubbed this year.

This road connects up with the forwarded to the accounty system of the country county system of roads.

Jobs to be advertised for con-fore its meeting. struction first are: Road 557 in Harris south of

Wilson in the vicinity of Hill 47, letic banquet at Michigan Tech one and one-half miles. Jam Dam north on county road 551 in Gourley, two and one-half miles.

Nathan west to Nathan bride at river, four miles. Long Swamp on Shakey Lakes road in Stephenson and Lake.

Woman Seeks Fortune Sault Ste. Marie-Although re alizing that there is but small squads, and monograms will be chance of inheriting a part of the \$850,000,000 estate of Wil-Tech's R. O. T. C. rifle team. liam Buchanen, first cousin of James Buchanen, fifteenth president of the United States, Mrs. Lydia Schrader, 930 Ashmun ious branches of her family tree appointed coach of the freshmen to determine whether the fact that she is a second cousin to that she is a second cousin to ceived here. MacFarlane is a jun-

ficient to base a claim to a share of the enormous estate. Upon learning the La D. Buchanan, of Houston, Texas, great grandson of William Buchanan was setting the estate, she corresponded with her brother, Frank Buchanan, of Green Bay, Wis., who in a letter to Mrs. Schrader, mid he had communicated with L. D. Buchanan at

Will Move Hall execu-Sault Ste. Marie-The tive committee of Pine Grove Grange was expected to accept the state's ofer of \$1,000 for moving the Grange Hall 100 feet west from the highway.

ing at Pine Grave Grange meeting. W. H. Cartoll of Escanaba represented the State Highway Department which is purchasing private property for the new

US-2 right-of-way
A survey as to the feasibility
of moving the Grange hall was

made yesterday.

The Grange's committee included Richard Lake, John Osborn, Clarence Walker, Fred Surman, Harold Osforn, master of the Grange, and lawrence Osborn, secretary of the Grange.

Miniature Golf Course Norway-Norway is to have a Morway Norway miniature golf course. Work has been started on its construction on the Nelson property west of the Nelson gas station on high-

The formal opening of the

Don't Forget the hig DANCE AT HENRY'S MILL TONIGHT

Music by ELIA'S WHOOPEE MAKERS

Admission 50c

To Be Chosen for U. S. Organization

Gilbert Honored

Hogan, welfare officer of the

meet some time in the near fu-

ture to reorganize for the ensu-

Would Honor McLain

been inaugurated to name the

N. J. Brodeur, who returned

Athletic Banquet

time letters will be given out to

the varsity football, hockey, basketball, and track squad

football, basketball and hockey

Coaches Tennis Team

son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mac-

Farlane of Bessemer, has been

Michigan, according to word re-

PHONE 133.

Bessemer-Donald MacFarlane,

members, numerals will awarded to members of the frosh

Houghton-A movement

ing year.

Washington, D. C .- It became known today that officers of the National Retail Coal Merchants' course will be announced within Association were tabulating, the ser- the next few days.
arent, Melvin Nelson, of Carney, will votes recently made by officers of sectional and state associapresident of the U. S. National be general manager of the tions and representative coal op-bank and pioneer resident of this course, which will be called the city, who died early Tuesday Teenie Weenie. Last year when canaba to serve in the capacity penter avenue, will be held at tute, Big Rapids, he and one of of a councillor to the national

Escanaba Coal Man

Developments are coming so Rev. N. U. McConaughy, Last summer Nelson had a partpastor of the First Presbyterian nership in a course in the lower a key man in each city of over five thousand population to more promptly put information into the hands of the local coal merchants.

Those voting were asked to Milliman, Russell J. Bath, G. A. of Wakefield, former mayor and make their nonlination for Na-Ironwood-Arthur M. Gilbert Gustafson, W. J. Cudlip and present postmaster of that city, tional Councillor on the basis of erate and ability to get things

mission of Gogebic county, pro- done. Information for the benefit of bate Judge Harry K. Bay an-nounced today. Mr. Gilbert is a the local coal merchants and Menominee-Because of the veteran of the World War who coal consumers is in the process confusion it would create in the saw service in France. He was of compilation at the office of border twin cities the Retail Di- reappointed for a three year Harry Turner at Topeka, Kansas, In addition to aiding widows tee.

> Selected; June 8 penses, and in many other ways. Is Next Session The commission now includes

Out of the list of men and women who voted at the spring election. Delta county officials yesterday drew the rames of those who will serve on circuit court juries here during the next year. The names were drawn by the probate judge, sheriff, county clerk and county treasurer. Ter were taken from each precinct and each township poll list.

The first jury to be drawn from the new list will be for the circuit term which opens June 8 Ordinarily this is a non-jury sea sion, but several cases now pending will require jury action at that time, and a jury has been ordered by Judge Frank A. Bell.

Ultra-violet ray lamps have been invented by a German physician to treat the interior of the human body, an attendant being able to watch the effect of the

tor in the law school He played on the varsity tenhimself in full sympathy with nis team in 1929. During the the conservation commission will same year he received his A. B. meet on May 8 and he assured degree and was not eligible to Mr. Brodeur that he would re- compete in intercollegiate matchgallston and Menominee town- commend that the park be namfrequented by "Big Bill" Tilden, the tennis ace.

> On Debating Team Ishpeming -- Avery Peterson, son of Mayor and Mrs. H. S. Peterson, of this city, who is a freshman at Carleton college. Minnesota, has been chosen as a Houghton-The annual athmember of the freshman debate will be held the second week following spring vacation, it was announced Thursday by U. J. took a prominent part in debate. Noblet, athletic director. At that

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ings. Take advantage of this sale and save 50c

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tapes-Moire. try, fabricoid leathers. Inverted frame and smart styles. New colors.

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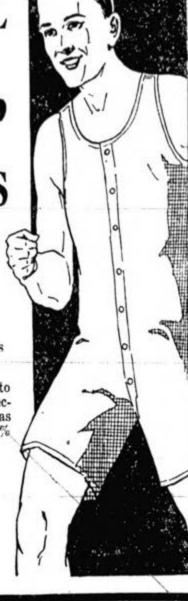
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National Baby Week is celebrated at Ward's from May 2 to 9, with all sorts of bargains in Infants' Wear! Everything to make him feel comfortable, and look adorable!

White Moccasins, soft soles _____ 79c Infant's Walking Shoes _ 98c Infant's Flannelette Wear 25c Handmade Dresses, embroidered ----- \$1.00

Pure Gum Rubber Panties 25c Hemmed Birdseye Diapers,

12 for _____ \$1.05 Baby's Knit Sacque ___ \$1.00 Baby's Silk Coat ____ \$2.98

brimmed styles and close fitting models. Few jaunty

Mother's Day, May 10



Mother's Day-is gift day! And-it's the gift from her child that means the most to Mother. Choose yours now, from the wide selection at Ward's! Walnut Finish Occasional

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Dainty _____ \$1.93 House Slippers for com-

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Women's Sizes 314 to 8







WHAT SANITARY SURVEY SHOWS FOR ESCANABA

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for a maximum flow of 4,650,so arranged that additional its can be constructed as the growth in population warrants. and therefore are more flexible fature. Accordingly, we have se-lected a 15-year period into the er additional or new sewage and Grayce Jones become man works and pumping stations, or and wife before microphone and a treatment plant to have an average capacity of 1,480,000 gallons per 24 hours with maximum capa-city in wet weather of 2,050,000 Stimson Has Data gallons per day, providing com-plete treatment for 16,400 popu-

POR THE LUDINGTON STREET DISTRICT Porce Line and Pump Station Bldg.—Design for 1960, possession all the data necessary

Population to be Connected-Average Flow-1,250,000 gal. General Smedley D. Butler against remarks attributed to the diplomatlone per 24 hours. Maximum Flow-3,000,000 gal-

ind cate what action he would take, lone per day. but in official quarters it was be-POR ALL THREE DISTRICTS lieved the episode would be quickly (COMBINED)

Force I ine and Pump Station

Bldg.—Design for 1960. terminated.

Population to be Connectedde's letter, which replied to a po-Average Flow-2,000,000 gal- lite note of inquiry addressed to him by the secretary of state ear lons per 24 hours. lier in the week. Maximum Flow-4,650,000 gallons per day.

Connected Population 16,400

Design for Drying Beds Concrete Structures Sewers, Piping.

etc. on Plant Site. Pumping Capacities (1945) Por Ludington St. District—2 Units—Total 1.4 M. G. D. For Combined (all Districts)— 2 Units—Total 2.0 M. G. D.

Character of Sewage to be Treated-Of equal importance with the quality of sewage to be treated is its so called "Strength or Sewage Charactertistics." The analysis of samples taken from time to time show that the sewage five day week here involves an the day was without incident. at Escanaba is what is commonly referred to as a typical domestic sawage which includes wastes from laundries, hotels and fac- tain that many businesses will square. industrial wastes present which as a general rule complicate the problem of treatment. Except for the lact that the sawage as it dependent of indirectly or indirectly on indirectl now reaches the plant is in what dependent on the use of the mocalled "stale" condition, mak- tor car would be affected. If the ing treatment more difficult, it milage of cars is increased, the however, readily amenable to replacement market for automothe ordinary process of sawage biles will be stimulated.

The same of sawage biles will be stimulated.

Nobody of course knows how treatment. A chemical analyses in terms of the work to be done much additional money would be by a sewage plant would be of put into circulation as a conse-

great interest and value to the quence of the increased leisure A treatment plant at Escanaba ground of statistical information must (1) remove and render inert erican people, believes it would and odorless 2100 lbs. of suspend- amount to several billions of doled and aettleable matter in every lars every year. The question of million gallons of sewage: (2) course is whether this represents supply 1670 lbs. of oxygen to any new purchasing power. every million gallons of sewage to reduce the oxygen demand of that the American people in the the organic matter contained in the sewage; (3) produce a clear sufficient dissolved oxygen in it to support fish life.

Lindberghs at Last Find Quiet Retreat

Princeton, N. J., May 1 (A)-Far from the crowded streets of fame carper will feel justified in the robber-slayer had forced his Illuminated by photographers' flashlights and peopled by curious ad-mirers, Colonei Charles A. Lindbergh at last has found a quiet retreat. It is an ancient white farm house, snug in the back country hills of New Jersey.

For six months or more the trans-Atlantic solo filer, with his wife and their infant son, has lived there in happy seclusion, ten miles from the nearest store.

Green-shuttered and colonial, the two-storied home was leased last November, it was revealed today by persons in Princeton who knew of

It will be the abode of the Lindberghs until the completion of their new house in the Sourland hills, five miles from Hopewell, it was

Detroit Embezzler Captured In Idaho

Detroit, May 1 (A)-William Edof the University of Southern California, and Prof. J. M. O' ward Wright, until a year ago a teller in a branch of the American State bank, was brought back to Detroit from Idaho today to face a charge of embezzlement.

Wright is accused of embezzling \$27,656 from the Gratlot avenue to tour Europe by air, according put up as security for a purchase and Russell street branch of the to a recent report. He is ex- of gasoline. The car collided with bank by removing the money from pected to attend the Internation- the rear end of a long autothe vault after business hours and al Aircraft Show in Stockholm then setting the time lock so it during the week of May 15 and would not open for several days, consult with engineers and tech-He was arrested in Twin Falls, nicians during his tour. He will machine caught fire. take his famous plane, "Texaco ldaho, April 11.

Wright was arrested on information obtained from his former roommate, Charles L. Lechner, who disappeared with him, Lechner was arrested in Los Angeles recently He also is charged with embezzle-

MEXICO PLANE SHOW Mexico City-Probably the largest aircraft show in the history will be held here about May 15. The exhibition will feature displays of Mexican and foreign planes and Invitations have been sent to several American and European pilots to take part in the show stunts. The show will be called the Interstional Aeronautical and Industrial Exposition of 1931.

Radio Fans "Guests" THE NEW SEWAGE PLANT HUGE SEAPLANE At Television Wedding

(This is probably the first news photoelectric cell tonisht, story to be reported by television They were guests via the ether reception, the writer using a lans at the "first television wedassembled receiver located ding. In the screen of the television 14 miles from the transmitter.)

receiver could be seen the prin-BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD cipals as the ceremony was per-(Ass'd Press Radio Editor) New York, May 1 (A)-As members of the radio audience. lected a 15-year period into the or at least part of it, listened and Presbyterian church and presi-tion", that it, all of the organic future as sufficient for which to looked, they saw Frank Duvall dent of the Greater New York matter produced in removing it Federation of Churches,

Washington, May 1 (A)-With an

Bellegarde of liaiti on his deak,

The secretary of state did not

No disclosure was made as

Sewage Flows and Rates

1.32

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BENEFIT SEEN

IN USING WEEK

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happen until a period of prosper-

production of America is in de-

Meanwhile the discussion of a

Many economists have believed

contingencies.

Detroit Debaters

Michigan Debating League.

Win Championship

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 1 (A')-

The bebating team of St. An-

The Detroit school had the neg

ative side of the question: "Re

solved that National Chain Gro-

cery Stores Operating in the State

of Michigan Are Detrimental to

Nell of University of Michigan.

HAWKS TO "DO" EUROPE

VERY FLATTERING

der of a pretty girl who was ac-

companied by a florid, pudgy,

"And how about the lobster?"

"Oh, he can order whatever he

James A. MacKillican, 1906.

likes," came the startling reply.

middle-aged man.

-Tit-Bits.

of minim

the waiter inquired.

Minn, engineer of mines.

The waiter was taking the or-

Washington-Capt. Frank M.

mand.

OF FIVE DAYS

Million Gallons per Day

D. W. F. Annual Av. Wet Season

1.41

the contents of Minister Be legar-

could be heard too, for the broad- aeration, will be pumped to a sepcast was in effect a "radio arate totally enclosed tank (call-New York's new sound and sight composed (digested) to a state stations WGBS-W2XCR. On Butler "Slur"

the staff of D. E. Replogee, vice humus, which after drying resempresident of the Jenkins Televi- bles loam. This process is accelexplanatory letter from Minister sion Laboratories of Passalc, N. erated and controlled by using J., was given away by her moth- the gas produced during digestion Secretary Stimson today had in his or disposal of the protest by Major

laboratory.

located 14 miles from the trans- try and has proven very successmitter, and with a sound set close ful. "televiewers" could make out handleap of fading.

AMERICA HAS QUIET MAY DAY

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disturbances in Public square the start of the "hunger march"

Asvails Communists filton Fish, ir., assailed Communam while a few hundred yards away Communists gathered from all over the state to hear their own orators condemn the "bourity has arrived and the surplus geoise.

Detroit's demonstration was orderly. At Washington no particular precautions were taken, and In New York former service analysis of the effects of such a step and the spending habits of men. Socialists and Communists

the people. It is considered cer- held successive meetings in Union Some European countries took pains to prevent threatened outbursts. In Portugal, where dem-

mounted police rode into a crowd at Lisbon, using the flat sides of their swords to clear a square. More than a score of persons were injured. In Belgium and the Balkans the authorities refused to permit cellaneous piping, valves and macelebrants to gather in large num-

but Mr. Stewart, who has a backal years ago.

Cap Only Clue In Kidnaping, Murder Case In Jackson

Jackson, Mich., May (A)-A black last two years have had sufficient purchasing power to stimulate and gray cap, apparently the propeffluent free from odor having business but that they have not erty of a mechanic, was the only had sufficient confidence in the tangible clue held by authorities stability of their own positions to tonight to the identity of a youthstart spending. It may be there- ful robber who kidnapped David fore that the economic values foy, Jr., 25 year old salesman here outlined by Mr. Stewart will ullest last night and shot him to death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true, but only after death in Michigan Center, six miles with the body tomortimately come true. there has been more confidence away.

established as to the stability of . The cap was found on the runemployment, so that the wage ning board of Foy's car, in which spending some of his current victim to drive him out of Jackson earnings for more leisure instead after ho'ding up Foy and his two of building up his savings for companions, Miss Felica Wasaika and William Gomm. Apparently, he dropped it when he fied in Michigan Center, after shooting Foy, his unwilling chauffeur.

More than a dozen suspects were arrested during the day and six were being held tonight, although Miss Wasiaka and Gomm have thony's high school of Detroit de- failed to identify positively any feated Grand Rapids Union to- them. Officers said the youths still night in the final debate of the have not given satisfactory accounts of their activities last night.

Youth Cremated In

the People of the State." Mem-Moscow Mich. May 1 (A)bers of each team received gold Frank L. La Vera 18, of Detroit, watches given by the Detroit Free was cremated in a blazing automobile on the main street of this The decision was by a vote of village tonight, while two others 2 to 1 of the judges, who were of his four companions were so Dr. Edward C. Mable of Universseverely burned they may die. ity of Iowa; Dean Ray K. Immel The four clambered or were

dragged out of the flaming car. but La Vera made no effort to escape, 'apparently dazed by fright or unconscious. The five youths were enroute

from Detroit to Jonesville, to re-Hawks, speed and stunt pilot, is deem a watch one of them had mobile transport truck here. The force of the collission jammed the doors of their car and then the

Casmir Kapala, the driver, broke a window and climbed out. By standers rushed to the rescue of the others and pulled out John Sadlowski. Hyacinth Stack and Frank Soltys. Sadlowski and Soltys were the last to be rescued and are so badly burned they are expected to die.

JUST COUNT 'EM Detroit-Airmail tonnage has perked up considerably between the Great Lakes and the Pacific manager of several mines for the Coast. During 1930 a total of Meriden Iron company, Hibbing, 77,000,000 letters were shipped Alvin M. Cummings, Witherbe. an increase of 7,000,000 letters Sherman & Co., Mineville, N. Y., over the previous year and is bachelor of science and engineer about double the number of let ters transported in 1929.

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sludge and how much will be produced at the new sewage treatment plant?

Your letter requesting an answer to the above question . has been called to our attention. The proposed sewage treatment

plant includes the handling of formed by Dr. A. Edwin Keigh- sewage sludge by the method win, pastor of the West End known as "Separate Sludge Digesfrom the sewage in the various Voices of the participants processes of sedimentation and being transmitted by ed digester) where it will be dewhere the remaining residue be-The bride, who is a member of comes an inert, odorless, black Mrs. S. Kappel of Newark, N. through the aid of a hot water system for heating the contents Hope Hampton was maid of in the digester, which is main honor. The bridegroom is an en- tained at a temperature of about sineer on the Jenkins staff. The 90 degrees F. This method of romance began in a television handling organic matter contained in sewage has been used in Seated at a television receiver, scores of plants thruout the coun-

Based on the estimated conthe action easily in spite of the nected population to the newer system, the organic matter each day will be concentrated in a volume of approximately 3600 gallons from a total flow of 1 .-300,000 gallons per day and removed to the digester during the process of securing a stable effluent from the plant. The dry weight of the organic matter before treatment will be about 2700 where a demonstration marked pounds daily. During the diges tion, which takes from 30 to 60 of 75 delegates of Cleveland's un- days, it will be reduced and conemployed workers to the state centrated to about 1650 gallons of inert sludge. This will be dried on sand heds or run out onto la-In Boston Congressman Ham- gooning areas. Within 10 to 14 days this volume of sludge will be further reduced thru the aid of natural drying to around 80 cu bic feet, which contains 1350 pounds of black humus or inert sludge in which will be found 2 to 3 per cent nitrogen (measured as ammonia). The amount of sludge produced will be about 1000 cubic yards annually.

> SALVAGE OLD SITE QUESTION:

As a resident living near the resent sewage plant. I would like to know what the City will do with the present sewage disposal plant? ANSWER:

The proposed plan of collecing of the present site, and ulti- to starving Chinese. converting the entire mately block into a recreational playground and park. Much of mischinery now laying idle, we are bers. There was no observance of told, can be used at the proposed the day in Italy where May Day plant. There is a salvage value of was abolished as a holiday sever- over \$3,000.00 in such material.

Believe Dead Man

been taken for a "ride."

A brother, Coleman Heitler, looked at a charred body taken from a the paper says reports reflecting burning shack near Barrington, Ill., yesterday, and said: "It looks like James Cannon have been publish-

It was the official theory that the victim had been slain before being burned. Not far from Barrington, deputy sheriffs yesterday ound an automobile, also burned and it was identified as a car borowed by Heitler on Wednesday.

Heitler has been a notorious ive-keeper for 38 years.

Al Smith Presents Tallest Building

New York. May 1 (A)-Alfred E. Smith formally presented to the public today his outstanding achieve- properties involved are the Woodnent as a private citizen—the Empire State building.

On the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel, at 34th street and gage bonds covering the property. Flaming Automobile Astoria hotel, at 34th street and Fifth Avenue, it reaches nearly a marter of a mile in the sky. In set May 11 as the date for a hearthe words of former Governor Smith it is "the tallest thing in ure the world today created by the

hand of man." the burnished metal dirigible mooring mast that glows in the spring \$7.855,000 outstanding and paysunshine, 1.248 feet above the pavement, the former governor viewed further charged that there is the landscape with his old friends \$533,966 due in interest and that and political associates, Governor \$305,000 in taxes are past due. Roosevelt and Mayor Walker.

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AT RIO DE ORO

DO-X Completes Another Leg of Flight to South America

Las Palmas, Canary Island, May 1 (A)-Germany's biggest seaplane. the Dornier DO-X, was safely apchored in the harbor of Rio De Oro on the west coast of Africa tonight, one stage closer to South America on a trans-Atlantic flight which she began last winter. She tuned up her motors in Gan-

do Bay this morning, skittered across the water and took the air. heading into the south. She had been here for three months following a series of mis haps which necessitated repairs Yesterday she made the first trial

flight since heavy seas did

ously ill with diphtheria. His some damage last Pebruary, mother, Queen Helen, is attend-American Aboard ing him constantly during his ill-Before he left. Commander Fried. rich Christiansen said he hoped to ness. Physicians say the crisis go from Rio De Oro down to Bolahas not passed yet but that the ma in Portuguese West Africa and prince has an excellent chance to take of from there for South America. Italo Balbo, leader of the re-LOWER TARIFF cent Italian flight to Brazil, started from Bolama across the Atlantic One American was aboard for today's flight. He is Harvey Brew ton, representative of the Ameri-

motors If the flight continues to Bolama the next hop will be a matter of

can firm which built the-big plane's

95 miles. The DO-X is not quite the same ship which started from Alternrhein, Switzerland, on this ambitious voyage last winter. At Lig-Portugal. there was a fire which destroyed one wing. Repairs were made there and flight got as far as La Palmas where bad weather held it up:

FIRST DELIVERY OF GRAIN MADE

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ment in Minneapolis where agents of the cooperative paid \$18,000,- Chicago. 000 to commission merchants and terminal elevators for 23,000,000 H. Barnes, of Duluth and New bushels.

Vice Presidents - A. J. Brosseau, made between June 1930 and last New York; W. M. Wiley, Sharples, depression haven't been felt has little hopes of being put into February, the corporation being W. Va.; John G. Lonsdale, St. much, It supports a daily paper operation until December. At bound to accept delivery between Louis; W. Rufus Abbott. Chicago; now and June 30.

No announcement of its ulti- Shoup, San Francisco; Oscar Wells, mate destination of the wheat Birmingham, Ala. has been made. European trad- Honorary Vice Presidents-John ers have expressed fear it will be Joy Edson. Washington, and Seyunloaded there, Senator Borah contemplates complete abandon- of Idaho suggested it be shipped

Methodist Laymen Ask That Cannon Resign His Office

Richmond, Va., May 1 (A) thrill during a circus performance The Times-Dispatch says a peti- here when Mabel Stark, trainer, tion forwarded to the Southern was defended from a maddened Is "Mike De Pike" Methodist College of Bishops at bengal by another tiger. Naghville by Methodist laymen As one of the tigers leaped a charges "untold narm" is being Miss Stark the other sprang. In a Chicago, May 1 (P)—His wife and done the church because of the moment the two beasts were en his brother differed tonight in their "Cannon case" and says "the gaged in a terriffic struggle in the opinion regarding the possibility least that could be asked of Bishthat "Mike De Pike" Hettler, vet- op Cannon under these circumeran underworld character, had stances is that x x x he resign his office.

The petition as published by on the moral character of Bishop ed throughout the country and that the bishop "has made no public statement that would vinvesterday morning after that body dicate himself or that would re-Heve the church of the embarrass- ers went on record at their annument which she suffers by reason al convention here today as favof the fact that he is one of her

Hotel Involved In Foreclosure Suit tion," influence shipment by rail

Detroit, May 1 (A)-The Book-Cadillac hotel and several other pieces of downtown Detroit real estate are involved in a mortgage foreclosure action started in federal court today.

Besides the hotel property, the ward Arcade and the Cadillac Square building. The action was started by holders of first mort-Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle ing on the petition for foreclos-

The petition set forth that of the \$9,000,000 in fee and lease-In its observation tower, beneath hold bonds bearing 61/2 percent interest issuel in October 1923, able April 1, remains unpaid. It

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mour Parker Gilbert, Jr., New York

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ter Drake, of Detroit.

Director for District Six-J. Wal-

Unexpected Thrill

Stockton, Cal., May 1 (P)-Spec-

As one of the tigers leaped at

It required the efforts of Miss

Stark and two guards who entered

the cage, to separate the animals,

one of which emerged with a badly

Railroad Shipping

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 1 (A)-

oring railroads over trucking

lines for transportation of freight.

The association urged that its

members, "by power of sugges-

William Schultz, of Ann Arbor.

was elected president; Paul

Schmidt, of Lansing, first vice-

president: A. Bathke, of Petoskey

second vice-president, and Ora

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tators were given an unexpected 5

to the anti-trust laws.

ment of remedial laws.

the following officers:

York.

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men with less energy and training would have been impossible. He achieved something highlysignificant in age when the movement is from country to city by moving en masse the headquarters of a gigantic corporation back to the town of his birth.

From New York to Village The roar and rush of New York was replaced by the easy-going quiet of Central Indiana. The raucous shouts of newsboys died to the hum of bees. The rattle cided to settle down, He acted as and clatter of traffic was left be correspondent for a paper, work-"Hank" Ulen, who as a young-

ster was the town "bad boy," has proved that big business can operate in a small town, and he has, started other business men wondering if, after all, it is nec-

home forever.

He has built an addition on the modern offices where his men work. Wires connect it with New Ander in South America. His firm York and Chicago, Cables are re- is internationally famous. ceived from distant lands every

reaffirming its position against government competition with business. Out in the eastern edge of the commending the appointment of the chamber's committee to study unemployment and business stabilizahomes. He put in sewerage systion and asking removal of governtems electric lights, started a nursery to grow shrubbery, built mental restrictions on legitimate co-operating endeavors by private an 18-hole golf course and spienbusines, especially with reference did clubhouse and all accessories. Homes for His Staff

The development was started It also urged reduction of taxless than three years ago. More ation and governmental expendithan \$1,000,000 has been extures; development of a merchant pended. Now on the very cornmarine; motor bus regulation; and fields and "hog wallows" where study of unfair government comthat Ulen boy" played pranks on petition from abroad with enactunsuspecting farmers the village of Ulen stands. It is incorporated, The board of directors elected has a village board and all other officials. It is doubtful if there is a finer village in America

Lebanon, a town of 7000 popu-"has perked up" 'Hank" I'len came back. Busi--The Lebanon Reporter. Karl DeLaittre. Minneapolis: Paul Business men play golf after-The "bad boy" has turned out with further plans.

the village in all its history.

But Ulen wasn't really bad anyway. He was just bubbling over with unharnessed energy which found outlet in surprising ways. He and his teacher disagreed when he was in the fifth grade. Out the school house door little "Hank" ran-and didn't come

Until he was 18 years old he lived where he desired. He rode freights all over the country. He made a living by washing dishes, selling papers or at manual labor. Sometimes he would come home but the wanderlust bug always bit him again and away he dashed for another trip. At 10 be deed in a railroad station and studied law, Eventually he was admitted to the bar, his experience then leading to connections with contractors. Soon be decided to start his own firm. Now associated with such na-

essary to work in towering office tional figures as Marshall Field, buildings in hearts of cities to C. H. Balch and T. S. Sheppurd, he is head of one of the largest After he left for Chicago \$1200 contracting firms in the world. debt with only \$125 in cash. His firm built the Shandaken turlen came back to Lebanon at nel for New York's water avatered intervals. It was home, Now it's longest continuous tannel in the world; the Athens (Greece) waterworks, gigantic dams in house in which he lived. In it are various parts of the world and ratironds in Persia and across the

Il's fame hasn't made any 4:f-He's "Hank" Ulen in He lives in his fine Lebanen. town he built a sub-division with home in "Ulentown" with his boulevards. fine English - type wife and plays golf with the men with whom he played as boys 59

years ago. He is 60 years old now. "Some of the boys thought I couldn't manage things here in Lebanon," he explained, his eyes lighting up. "But I fooled them." He declarer the office here has

been operated more efficiently than it was in New York. His "boys" work better. They have fewer distractions. They aren't forced to commute and ride on trains two hours a day. They are happier. And so is Ulen and his family. What more could he ask?

STILL AT STAND-STILL Washington - The dirigible since mail and passenger service across the Atlantic, talked about durnes is better. The effects of the ing the past session of Congress, The present officials interested in the stores are large and flourishing, proposed route are waiting for favorable action from the legislative body before going ahead

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popular comedienne's career.
"It's a Wise Child" was purchased for Miss Davies' use because film executives believed that this long-run Broadway stage hit would provide the screen star with an ideal vehicle. After the purchase of the stage play, Laurence E. Johnson, au- Accomplish Much. thor of the play, was engaged to prepare the cinema adaptation.
"It's a Wise Child" was a Day

id Belasco stage production and a stand-out hit during its engagement at the Belasco Theatre in New York. This story of the embarrassing and uproarious effects caused by gossip in a small town has ben praised by dramatic critics as one of the best farce-comedles of the theatre. Those who have seen the picture declare that it is even funnier.

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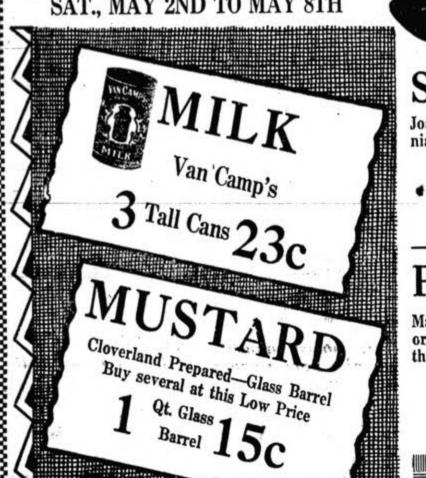
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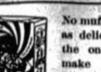
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Put mutton, bacon and onlone through food chopper. with salt and pepper. Cut lettuce into shreds and add to meat. Melt butter in stew pan, add water and when butter is melted addemeat and lettuce. Cover closely and simmer for one hour. Add peas and cook 30 minutes longer. The mixture also can be cooked in a fireless cooker or large double-boiler for two or three hours. Serve in a deep platter in a bor-der of macaroni, Fresh or cauned

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Veal Shoulder, lb. -----16c Leg of Veal, 23c, 28c

resh Eggs, 2 dozen for ___39c Fresh Eggs,

Dried Beets, No. 2 10c Mixed Vegetables, 10c

No. 2 cans ____ **10** C No. 2 cans Peas, Corn and 3 cans for ____27c

can _____10coa, 1/2 lb. 10c Cocoa, 1/2 lb.

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3 cans Tomages for __ 25c 2 cans Peas or White 2 cans Golden Bantam Corn _____ 25c Chase & Sanbori Coffee,

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2 large loaves Bread ___ 15c Ribs, lb .____ 11c Large cans Pineapple __ 28c Large bottle Catsup ___ 15c Fresh Eggs, dozen ____ Yoc 3 pkgs. Jello _____ 20c Sweet Julcy Oranges ____ 20c 2 lbs. Powdered Sugar - 17c 2 lbs. Apples _____ 15c 2 lbs. Prunes _____ 19c 3 cans "35" Malt ____ 95c cans Buckeye or Puritan Malt _____ \$1.00 2 pkgs. Dates _____ 25c Gren Japan Tea _____ 25c 2 · large cans Tomatoes _ 28c Quart jar Front. Peanut 2 lbs. Home-made Pork

3 lbs. Raisins for ____ 25c Butter _____ 35c Lean Bacon, sq., lb. ___ 15c Sausage for _____ 25c 2 lbs. Home-made Potato Sausage for _____ 25c Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs. 25c Lean, small whole Pork Shoulder, lb. ---- 14c Salt Pork, lb. _____ 15c Liver, lb. _____ 10c, 18c Veal Stew, lb. ____ 10c Lamb Stew, 1b. _____ 10c lbs. Pickled Pig's Feet 25c 3 rolls N. Tissue Paper 25c 10 bars Star Soap ____ 47c

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2 Twin Bread _____ 12c Fresh Butter, Ib. ____ 25c 2 lbs. lard _____ 25c Fresh Eggs, dozen ____ 20c light House Coffee, lb. 40c 2 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee -- 87c 3 lbs. Santos Coffee ___ 60c 10 lbs. Sugar ____ 57c 4 lbs. Beans _____ 25c

3 lbs, Powdered Sugar. 25c cans C. B. Corn ____ 25c cans Wax Beans --- 20c cans Kidney Beans __ 20c cans Corn ____ 20c cans Peas _____ 20c cans Tomatoes ____ 20c cans Sauer Kraut ___ 20c cans Tomato Soup __ 20c

2 lbs. Head Rice ____ 23c large pkg. Oatmeal __ 18c page. Spaghetti ____ 20c Carton Matches 3 rolls Tollet Paper --- 23c 2 lb. pkg. Graham, Charm Soda Crackers - 30c 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps - 23c 2 lbs. I'lg Bars ____ 23c 2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 39c Quart jar Olives ____ 25c Qt. jar Dill Pickles ____ 20c Qt. jar Sweet Mixed --- 85c Qt. jar Pure Maple Syrup 75c l.b. jar Cocoa _____ 25c Gallon jug Catsup ___ \$1.10 cans "35" Malt ___ \$1.00

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ork Roast, 21c Pork Roast, Pork Roast, shoulder, 1b. __ 17c Pig Shanks. fresh, 1b. ___ 11c Veal Roast, leg, lb. ----shoulder, lb. __ 17c Veal. Stew, 25c 2 lbs. _____ fresh, 2 lbs. __ 25c Hamburger, leg, lb. ____ 25c amb Roast, Lamb Roast, amb Roast, shoulder, lb. __ 21c fresh, lb. ____ 18c Pork Sausage,

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Prime Rib Roast. rolled, lb. 28c Steer Pot Rst, lb. 16c Rib Boiling, lb. _ 12c Potato Sausage, 2 lbs. for 25c

Fresh Hamburger, per lb. _____ 15c Bulk Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. for 25c Pork Loin Rst, lb. 23c

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. ____ 15c Vcal Shoulder Steak, lb. ____ 18c Veal Stew, lb. -- 10c Spare Ribs, lb. __ 14c Pork Sausage, Ib. 18c Pork Butts, 4 to 5 lb. average, lb. 16c

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Society

WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

Two Music Week School Programs Tuesday, May 5

Franklin school eighth grade pro-gram Tuesday morning at 8:45 Earl C. Hicks and daughter, Char-o'clock, and the Webster school lotte, who will spend the week-end program under the auspices of the County Normal w.ll be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The programs which will be given in their respective school Franklin School

(Tuesday, 8:45 A. M.) March-Orchestra.

America-Orchestra and chorus. Robin Hood, De Kaven-Tudor One Fleeting Hour, Grey, barttone solo-Allan Beck. Accordion Solo, selected

Trio, "Swingin' in the Hammock" Betty Harriman, Caroline Pearce

Steve Buckley.

Chorus, "My Own United States" Section Three. "A Song in the Night," Baldwin-Duet, "Neapolitan Nights," Zam

nik-Dorothy Jensen, Irene Lar Violin Solo, "My Valentine" John Fredenburg.
Duet, "Roses of Picardy," Wood-

Lois Cram, Betty Babcock.

Flute Solo, selected—Robert Che Vocal Solo, "Mother of Mine," Goodwin-Alcide Aronson; Mirlam Land at the plano.

Group singing.
Webster Program
(Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.) Under the auspices of the County

Playing in the Sunshine-Orches

Second Grade chorus: 1. The Gold Fish, from Seven teen Songs, by Hyde. 2. I'm Hiding, from

Songs, by Hyde.
3. Rabbits and Squirrels, from Seventeen Songs, by Hyde. 4. Indian Echo Song, Pueblo In

Violin Solo, Alberta - Helmer Sundstrom.

Eighth Grade Chorus Welcome Sweet Springtime.
 My Own United States. Clarinet Duet, Schubert's Sere-nsde — Blanche Erickson, Evelyn

Johnson. Webster Boys' Quaret: I. My Mountain Home. Thorny Roses. Plano Solo-Alfa Knutsen. Report on Robert Schumann-

Vocal So'o-Willard Norby. Seventh Grade Chorus: Isle of Beauty, Irish Folk Song.

2. The World Is Full of Beauty The Honor Roll March-Orches

Community singing. Star Spangled Banner — Assem bly, accompanied by orchestra.

County Normal 4-H Show Held Thursday

The Delta County Normal held its +H Club exhibit Thursday morning. The work of members of both the sewing and the handiwerk day is to have an added factor

Miss Olga Bird, state club leader. judged the garments made by the where joining to emphasize the "Sister Stitchers." In the second fact that 10,000 of the 16,000 mothyear work, first place was awarded to Beatrice Ahlquist; second to Lucille Stockemer, and third to are given adequate maternity care. Merie Farley. In the fifth year The mortality rate from maternity work Alfa Knutsen won first place, causes in the United States is the County Achievement Day.

were displayed by the girls in an ilc Health Service, and Grace Ab enjoyable style show. Miss Bird bott of the Children's Bureau, this general appearance. Ursilla John- organized by Mrs. John Sloane, son was chosen for first place, and president of the Maternity Center Merle Farley for second in second Association of New York City. year work; and Helen Gallagher for first in fifth year work. Miss Johnson and Miss Gallagher will represent the County Normal in the style show held on Achievement Day.

The placings for 4-H handicraft were presented by Clare Rood, assistant state club leader. All the members completed the first year work. Awards were as fo'lows: For Girls-First place to Regina Germaine; second to Helen Ackley.
For Boys-First place to Walfred Granskog; second to Alvar
Jackson.

The work of Regina Germaine and that of Walfred Granskog will represent the "Square Planers" on Achievement Day.

Rachel Depuydt was selected as the health representative of the

Certificates of Achievement and 4-H pins were presented by Joseph E. Turner, the county agricultural

The local leaders were Miss Mary Teusink and Fred Benette.

GREEN ROUGE

London.—Women with ruddy complexions should never use rouge. It makes them look un-natural and even their high nat-ural hue needs toning down, according to a prominent beauty specialist here. Consequently, a

haded lights of ballrooms.

reen face powder has been per-octed which does that job. A wender powder has also been Dessert Coffee Milk market for use under

Personal News

Mrs. Dell Taylor, sons, James and Delmar, of Conway, Mich., and Mr. Tuesday's programs in the Esca-ba public schools' celebration of by the death of their neice, Ra-ational Music Week, which opens the lattice of their neice, Ra-chel Ardith Hicks, left yesterday and Mrs. William Healy of Boyne unday, will be two in number, a for their respective homes. They lotte, who will spend the week-end among realtives at Alanson, Petoskey and other points in the lower peninsula. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. F. E Campbell of Iron Mountain will remain at the Hicks home, Washing-

> Mrs. Terrence Douglas and little daughter, Julianne, arrived Friday morning from Milwaukee for a month's visit in Escanaba with Albert Moreau, 311 South Ninth street, and in Niagara, Wis., with Mr. Douglas' people. Mrs. Douglas vill be remembered as the former Miss Helen Moreau of this city.

Pearl Baribeau.

Cornet Solo, "Perfect Day," Car.
rie Jacobs Bond—David Anthony,
Harmonica Solo, "Dixie Land"—

Harmonica So Miss Alice Uren left Friday for Uren will stop in Milwaukee for a for mission education. week-end visit with her brother,

> Rev. J. E. Wedin of Minneapolis; is the guest here during the week-end of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar B. Dabbarg 524 South Form P. Dahlberg, 524 South Fourteenth street, Rev. Mr. Wedin is an old friend of the Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowers and Miss Mabel Bowers, 305 North been spending the winter, on their return to Escanaba,

George Adolphson, who has been engaged in construction work here, left Thursday night for Minneapolis where he will be located for the

Milwaukee for a visit with his brother, Dr. Albin Murphy.

Mrs. William Bebeau and daugh ter, Bernadine, of Manistique visit-ed with friends in Escanaba Friday.

National Mother's Day Observance

sion for national observance in day evening meeting; Mrs. J. K. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cheek of 1914, when congress designated the Mitchell, Detroit; Mrs. Alfred G. Detroit are the parents of a seven the president to issue a proclama story, Marquette; Mrs. C. E. Lang-ly Mistion calling upon government off-don. Mrs. S. Hocking, Mrs. Fred Rock. cials to display the flag on public Johnson and Mrs. L. Parish, St. A son, Arnold Emil, was born buildings. Such a proclamation was Ignace; Mrs. D. S. West, Hough. Wednesday at the family home to issued by President Wilson, May 9, ton; Mrs. M. Gimmell, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kline of Ford asking the people to similarly dis- Weir, Calumet; Mrs. H. F. Ames. River Switch. play flags at their homes as "a pub- Laurium; Mrs. H. B. Markham and erence for the mothers of our

Philadelphia, and was first observed in that city in May, 1907. She selected the carnation as an em blem of its sweetness, purity and

This year the observance of the practical usefulness, with public spirited men and women every and Thelma Beck and Helen Gal- highest in the civilized world. This lagher tied for second place. The need not be the case, and Mother's work of Miss Ahlquist and of Miss Day is an occasion to draw atten-Knutsen will be exhibited on the tion to the deplorable situation. With the endorsement of Surgeon-After the judging, the garments General Cumming of the U. S. Pub also judged this, on the basis of new national observance has been

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Another recipe from a busy Gladstone matron which Betty Ann readers will welcome is this morning's for graham cookies: Graham Cookies

2 cups brown sugar. One cup butter and lard, half of each.

3 eggs (fresh) One cup rich buttermilk. One teaspoon of soda. One teaspoon nutmeg Graham flour mixed real soft. White flour for board. Follow usual method. Mrs. A. E. Kleindienst Gladstone.

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM

SPECIAL TODAY Breaded Pork Tenderloins

Chop Suey Chow Mein with Hash Brown Potatoes Vegetable Salad

Presbyterial Societies End Meeting Friday

Officers of the Woman's and Young People's Presbyterial Societies for Missions of the Lake Buperior Presbytery, were re-elected. with two exceptions at the morning session of the twelfth annual meetng which acme to a close Friday afternoon after its two-day sessions at the First Presbyterian church. The officers are:

Mrs. John E. Ellison, Marquette

Mrs. S. C. Armstrong, Marquette, conorary president. Mrs. J. Ver Straata, Sault Ste. Marie, first vice president and secretary for stewardship. 'Mrs. E. C. Voght, Escanaba, sec-

ond vice president and secretary Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. for missionary letters and world Fifteenth street. service group. Mrs. Charles Spangler, Escanaba.

ecording secretary. Mrs. J. H. Young, Marquette, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Thomas Broad, Stambaugh,

treasurer Mrs. O. Edy, Sault Ste. secretary for literature. Mrs. Etta McKinnon.

Mrs. H. I. Davies, secretary for associate members. Mrs. J. Effinger, Calumet, secretary for home missions and over-

secretary for young people. Mrs. M. F. Ames, Laurium, secre tary for intermediate senior group. Mrs. R. K. Durland, Ishpeming. secretary for children under twelve

years of age. Thirteenth street, have left Long Mrs. J. E. Einson, marquette, were elected delegates to the Synodical at Grand Rapids.

Closing Meeting The Presbyterial meeting closed Friday afternoon following two splendidly enthusiastic meetings. one a morning and one an afternoon session. Business of the Presbyterial was given attention The Misses Lena and Anna Graduring the morning meeting, and ham have left by atuomobile to there was a talk on "National Misspend a few days at the home of sions," by Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson. their parents at Sault Ste. Marie. The afternoon meeting was featured by a talk by Mrs. George Kevill Murphy lefs Friday for Schwab on "Savages Versus Christians," and an illustrated address by Fredrick Thorne.

A number of delegates left by automobile for their homes immed'ately after adjournment, while others are leaving this morning. Registrations of visitors com-pleted Friday, included the followirg names not listed previously Fredrick R. Thorne, New York; Mrs. R. K. Durland, Ishpeming; Dates from 1914 Rev. and Mrs. Broughall, of Munising, who with a group of young Mother's Day was made an occa- people motored here for the Thurssecond Sunday in May as Mother's Wilson, Rochester, Mich; Mrs. F. and one-half pound son, born LeMieux, son of Mrs. Louis L Day and authorized and requested E. Bay, Calumet; Mrs. S. C. Arm-

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SEEDS

J. E. Ellison, Marquette; Mrs. Etta McKinnon, Calumet; Mrs. J. H. Young, and Mrs. Sheldon, Mar-

Meeting Successful The entire meeting was marked by a fine spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm. Credit for the smooth running order of its arrangements is due in no small measure to Mrs. E. C. Voght, general chairman, and her associate committee chairmen. Mmes. Charles Spangler, Carl E. Berger, William Long, A. N. Wilson, L. K. Edwards, D. H. Ray, O. M. Mickelson, F. M. Fernstrom and R. E. Olson.

Church Events

May Fostival

An interesting program will given tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall, 106 North

Among those taking part in the program will be Major and Mrs. C. Soderstrom, divisional officer of the Scandinavian department for the central states, and Cantain O. Perry, all of Chicago. Some of the numbers on the pro gram are as follows: Song-Ladles' Quartet.

Piano Solo-Miss Astrid Skog-Vocal Solo-Captain Perry. Address-Major Soderstrom.

Vocal Duet-Mrs. Captain Ander son and Cadet Oberg. Piano Solo-Miss Astrid Skor Address-Captain Perry.

Major Soderstrom will be chair The public is cordicily invited to

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Soderstrom.

Visiting Pastor Will Speak Sunday

Rev. J. E. Wedin of Minneapolis will preach in the Swedish Mission church, Fourteenth street and First avenue south, at the Sunday evening service at 7:30 Swedish Mission church, occupy- lunch was served. ing the pulpit there at the morn

EASY HEM.

When putting a hem in a dress, if you turn the raw edge up a quarter of an inch and stitch it all around before making the dress the length you want it, you can shorten or lengthen it later with little trouble.

Births

ly Miss Eva Marenger of Flat

An eight pound son was born

country."

Mountain; Mrs. Thomas Broad. Covenant hospital, Chicago. Mrs. ern styles and thinks England a much better place than in her nated with Miss Anna Jarvis of Mrs. W. C. Tate, Munising; Mrs. thy Hodgkins of Pine Ridge.

THE SUNDAY DINNER Oscar of the Waldorf

Sardine Paste Canape Jellied Chicken Consomme Roasted Hindquarter of Lamb Mint Sauce Broccoll, buttered New Carrots in Cream Tomato and Cucumber Salad (Thousand Island dressing) Rhubarb Jelly Border with Whipped Cream

Coffee Roasted Hindquarter of Lamb Select a hindquarter of lamb. on a hot dish, surround with a sauce.

Rhubarb Jelly Border With Whipped Cream

Cut up into pieces three pounds of rhubarb, put them into a preserving pan with an equal quantity of sugar, and pour over a little water to prevent the pieces from sticking to the bottom or

fire, and stir it well until the fruit is quite soft; then pass it through a fine sieve into a basin. and to each quart of pulp mix in two ounces of dissolved gelatine. Turn the preparation into an ornamental border mould, and let it set firm. Turn it out onto a dish, fill the center with a wellwhipped cream, and serve.

Social - Club

Clover Circle Miss Dorothy Cass, 1114 Tenth Avenue South, was hostess to the Clover Circle Wednesday evening at her home. Games were played, o'clock. The visiting pastor will with the prize award going to also speak in Gladstone at the Miss Evelyn Rouse. A delicious

Bridal Party Miss Arvilla Tilbert entertained group of friends at a bridal party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tilbert who were recently married. Games and cards were played and followed by a delicious lunch. A large three-layer wedding cake, prepared by the mother of the groom Mrs. Harry Tilbert, formed the centerpiece of the long table at which the thirty guests were seated. The newlyweds received many beautiful

Engagement Annonuced Mrs. Delia LaFave, of Danforth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna, to Mr. Laurence April 23, Mrs. Cheek was former- Mieux, of Cascade, N. H. Their marriage is to take place on May 16, at Flint, Mich.

At 105 She Likes Modernism Portsmouth, England (AP)-Mrs. Ann Jewell, who is 105, is pretty well satisfied with the way lic expression of our love and rev. Mrs. Fred Hoar, Marquette; Mrs. Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray. the world is wagging. She likes E. F. Brown, Mrs. Evan Lloyd, Iron mond E. Sundquist of Chicago, at modern dancing, approves mod-

> Better Seeds for Better Gardens

the Ferry-Morse laboratory fields. No wonder Ferry's purebred Seeds produce vegetables and flowers of unequaled goodness and beauty.

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National Health Day Is Observed At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph school observed Na-tional Health Day Friday in an elaborate manner. Posters and slogans were posted throughout the building. The theme of the day was "A Pure Soul; a Sound Mind; a Healthy Body."

Every class took regular physical exercises in the open. The tennis players gave a demonstration of their skill; the highest trim the bone, fix the lamb in a jumper, the swiftest runner had an roasting pan and roast it in a hot opportunity to show his ability.

oven, basting often with butter; The boys had a baseball game. when nearly done sprinkle with Talks were given on correct living. breadcrumbs, baste again to "How to keep healthy; work earnbrown and sprinkle salt over. estly; eat wholesome food; play for When the lamb is cooked put it play's sake, not for competition." The Pasteur Club of the Sopho rich gravy, and serve with mint more class gave a playlet, "Science Conquers Disease. The Playlet

Scene I-The Dance of the Disease Demons. Scene II-Disease Demons a

Work. Scene III-Disease Demons Called to Account by Lady Science. Scene IV-Disease Surrenders.

Cast of Characters ady Science.....Evelyn Borrow Set the pan over a very gentle Nurses Marian Hoffman, Doris Costley, Camille Mileski Pasteur William Cook Liter Lionel Beaumier Reed Arthur Walker Trudeau Hubert Birk

Jenner Lawrence LeClair Vaccine Margaret Beitzer Anti-toxin Loretta Villeneuvre Smallpox Ruth Moras Diphtheria. Mary Helen McCafferty Scarlet Fever ... LaVerne McCarthy Yellow Fever.....Arlene Shanahan TuberculosisVerna Guay Whooping Cough....Viola Gagnon Common Cold..... Dorothy LeBrie lictims of Disease. . Eileen Flemal, Marie Beauchamp, Clarissa La-Crosse, Margaret Ryan, Bernadette Tourangeau, Rita Valliere,

Ethel Derwin. Grade 9-A Keep Physically Fit - Jeanette

The Little Old Lady from Bos on-Anne Vardigan. Protecting Works from Disease and Accident-Robert DeGrand, Dialogue-Eileen Hirn and Gertude LaChapelle. Inspecting Food Supplies - Ger-

ald St. Jacques. Deep Breathing Exercises-Eva Thivierge. A Message from Watassa-Mary lice Tobin. Terrible Conditions in "Good Old

'imes"-Raymond Martineau. Dafly Dozen - Director, Eileen Hirn. Pupils: Lorraine Trepanier. Frances Cashin, Antoinette Stein-

metz, Catherine Winling, Eva Beau-champ, Mae Larson, Helen Hardy, Gold Star Mother Grade 7 Girls King of Health Land. The Sun-Our Friend

Health Questionnaire. Value of Vegetables, adapted from "Jack and the Bean Stalk." How to Keep Good Health.

Health Banner Awarded. Grade 6 Song-America. Keep Well. Health Exercises.

Grade 5 Our Teeth-For Health. A demonstration showing proper use of the toothbrush. (a) How I brush my teeth. (b) When I brush my teeth.

Exhibition of Clean Teeth Posers and Health Books. Oral Composition-"Care of My Teeth. Talk on Work of the Teeth-Cut-

ting, Grinding, Etc. Campaign in School for a Tooth Brush for Every Child. Written Composition-Relation Well-Kept Teeth.

Slogans-See a dentist twice year; Clean teeth-clean brush. Song-Save My Precious Pearls. Talks About Health:

Cleanliness-Charles Lantz. Foods-Donald Campbell, Lucille Gravelle. Exercise-Austin Pouliet.

Clothing - Willard Lemerand Francis Langenfeld.

To Leave Tonight On Trip to France

Mrs. Nick Dugener, 1920 Secand Avenue North, gold star mother, and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Joseph Dugener, 306 Twentieth street, who will accompany her, are leaving tonight for New York on the first part of a journey which will take them to the grave of Mrs. Dugener's son. Corporal Michael Dugener, who died overseas.

They will sail from New York on May 6 aboard the Steamer George Washington, and will go directly to Cherbourg, France, and from there to Paris and to the Sureesnes cemetery where Michael was buried.

After their stay at the cemetery, Mrs. Dugener and her daughter-in-law will go to Luxemburg to visit with Mrs. Dugener's people. They will return about the middle of June, stopping at Buffalo and at Niagara Falls, N. Y., for a time. Mrs. Nick Dugener will go from there to Detroit where she will visit for some time with a son, John, while Mrs. Joseph Dugener will return to Escanaba.

Four-fifths of the automobiles owned in Brazil were bought on

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IL DUCE EYES GROWTH OF CHURCHMEN'S GROUP

Legislature Works Fast To Pave Way for Adjournment

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Lansing, May 1 (A)--The legisits session today with tension at a high pitch and leaders strug-

In the senate harsh words were exchanged, Senator Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, slapped Senator William F. Turner, of Morley, on the face with his open hand. Turner had gone to Rushton's desk to discuss proposed amendments to the act of extending state aid to the poorer school districts. The senators sat side by side, talking in low tones, when suddenly Rushton turned on Turner. The latter made to move to Later, when Turner had returned to his own seat. Rushton went to him, and they

Senator Arthur E. Wood, of Detroit, and Senator Ernest F. Conlon. of Grand Rapids engaged in a verbal duel. Conlon charged Wood had agreed to attach amendments to the malt tax bill retail places handling malt prodtransport malt. The Grand Rapprogress of the malt measure be halted and that it be tabled until the amendments were attach-

Made No Promises

'It's a question of veracity. Senator Wood retorted. "I told Senator Conlon I would try and get the amendments on the bill. but I promised nothing. The house refused to amend the bill. Racketeers have been lobbying against this measure, which will was better to pass it unchanged."

had been made but had not been carried out. The senate rejected the motion by an overwhelming vote and the malt bill, which Gov. Brucker has described as wrong in principle," was ordered sent to the executive. The governor said he is not ready to announce what he will do with the

The Brady bill providing perivehicle drivers was signed by the cessful fisherman to return with ternoon at a birthday party at her navy ship. He has become an governor. Under its terms present holders of licenses may sein the Anna River, fifteen beauwas the recipient of a number of
Lieut Comm. Ch cure new permits without the excants. A license must be secured from the registration will be used usual success. N. N. Hajlar is highway patrol. Licenses will be fishermen of Munising and from son and Miss Brynhild Oas and contributions to mechanical handissued by the secretary of state. Ward Bill Approved

commissioner of public safety streams in Alger county are open members of the state board of to anglers this year.

A bill proposing the repeal of the Turner school act was introtration floor leader. The Turner school, at which time there will

bill providing for a tuberculosis bring a package worth from ten at Grayling and who is ill. sanatorium in northern Michi- to fifteen cents, which packages tax for revenues. The senate also box of candy to be disposed of ouiring state institutions to pur- unit and the Mather unit for rais-

Senator Ergest T. Conlon, of will close May 15. Grand Rapids, submitted a bank tax bill based on income of competitive capital. The levy would be one fifth of the net income yield. The state would get 12 1/2 | Gardner Wilbur, near Wetmore per cent of the levy, the remain- last Thursday evening at 6 der going to the local subdivi- o'clock. Mrs. Fisk was born at

A proposal to place extensive gan. Mr. Fisk died here 23 years restrictions about election cam- ago, since which time Mrs. Fisk white, hennaed to gray. paign expenses was virtually de- has made her home with her feated when the house voted to daughter. The funeral will be But there is something construction work. send the Vernon J. Brown bill to held at two o'clock this afternoon about gray or white hair that its judiciary committee. Look Bill Advanced

The bill would limit expenses of candidates in the primaries to a sum equal to 4 cents multiplied by the general election vote for secretary of state. Each candidate would be required to appoint an agent to handle all his expenditures and make reports.

The Look bill providing for the sale by the state administrative board of the state-owned cement for will meet in Munising next almost nine months to get the

A proposal that the indiana plan of state control over local budgets be adopted was met with house decided to leave the bil before the committee of the vhole for amendment. Rep. Alvin L. Rummel, of Ironwood, offered an withdrew it. He declared that local officials in the northern pen-

SESSION ENDS 'Catholic Action' Hints GENIUS POOLED :-: Newberry News :-: FOURTH MONTH Opposition to Fascism FOR AIR QUEEN Newberry Schools

BY ANDRUE BERDING cists-but political thinkers are more orthodox.

old Popular party and become the parliamentary opposition to Fas-

sternly forbidden any form of political manifestation unless Fas-Mussolini

the equally keen eyes of the Vati- sign. can, this movement, statistitics show, has gone on steadily expanding. This recrudescence centers in

Catholic Action, a men's society ganization had stepped beyond the with tens of thousads of members, with branches in every city and every parish. Catho-ics compose 95 per cent of Italy's population.

which would reduce the fees for ately after the World War, it had brings itself ever more before the more than 200 representatives in ucts and for automobiles used to the chamber of deputies in 1922, when Mussolini came into power. ids member demanded that the it was, a democratic Christian movement, openly political.

It was not recognized by the something is likely to happen.

| Vatican, although the public as Giant Dirigible Akron Rome (A)—There is no political sumed it had the Vatican's sympa-party in Italy but that of the Fas-

watching with enormous interest A convention of Catholic Action the growth of a movement that one was to have been held at Ferrara day may develop recently. It had the blessing of into a transmi- the pope, sent by him personally. grated form of the Suddenly the government stepped in and the convention was ordered cancelled.

> Another instance arose when At-Federation of Catholic Youth, a section of Catholic Action, issued a ng eyes of Mus. circular to all his branches exhortolini and his iteu- ing them to further activity. He enants, who have advised them to extend their work beyond the moral into the economic

Pressure was exerted, the executive committee of Catholic Action cist, and under met and Traglia was forced to re-

> In the last few weeks the Lavoro Fascista, Rome's ultra-Fascist or gan, has consistently attacked Cath olic Action, dec'aring that the orlimits accorded to it by the Lateran treaties.

Yet Catholic Action goes on in creasing in importance. With pub-The Popular party was Catholic. lic ceremonies, processions, lec Organized by Don Sturzo immeditures, creation of new societies, it tures, creation of new societies, it

Fascism is a powerful institution but its chiefs are watchfully wait-The moment the new move ing. ment rears its head in earnest

-:- Munising News -:-

NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR PAPER MILL

N. J. Micks, for the past ten years superintendent for the Mrs. C. J. Light will entertain at sentative of the navy at Friedtake \$2,000,000 a year off the Chillicothe Paper company at a P. T. A. benefit party at the richshafen during the construcproperty tax, and it was decided it Chillicothe, Ohio., has accepted a home of Mrs. Everett next Tues- tion of the Los Angeles, and desimilar position with the Munis- day afternoon. Conlon offered a motion to ta- ing Paper company, arriving in Mrs. J. A. Vizena entertained new navy ships, the Akron and ble the bill, charging a promise the city this week and now ready the Thursday afternoon bridge ZRS-5. Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment high guest to Mrs. T. E. Roe. company at Kalamazoo.

TROUT SEASON OPEN local fishermen were out early campaign. Bell has long held the record for catching the was served. largest but did not meet with his one of the most presistent trout now on he will seldom miss a day. Miss Nina Wolkoff attended the ling of lighter-than-air craft. The Anna, long known as a fam- annual Presbyterial conference at vice-president of the Goodyear-The governor also signed the ous trout stream, still furnishes Campbell bill making the state much sport for all who indulge in highway commissioner and the the sport. Nearly all of the trout

LINCOLN UNIT, P. T. A. The Lincoln unit of the P. T. duced by Senator Norman B. A. will meet next Monday evening Horton, of Fruit Ridge, adminis- at eight o'clock at the Lincoln act provides for the distribution be an inauguration of officers, afof \$2,000,000 annually as an aid | ter which Mrs. Norman Osland. to the poorer school districts. who was a delegate to the state Senator Horton said the system is convention at Traverse City, will submit her report. At this meet-The senate passed the Ward ing each person attending will gan. It carried no appropriation, will be put up for sale. Also spebeing dependent upon the malt cial packages of a pillow and adopted the Howell measure re- The contest between the Lincoln chase bituminous coal produced ing funds for child welfare work. clindes and medical work, etc.

> MRS. HARRIET FISK Mrs. Harriet Fisk, 87, died at the home of her daughter Mrs.

plant at Chelsea under certain year for its regular spring meet- last vistage of dye out of hair. hair needs far more oil than it will keep the bidding open and vigorous opposition from the up-per peninsula delegation. The

amendment to exclude the upper birthday surprise party tendered takes on new zest and life which who have eventually appeared the bill but later temporatily of Mrs. Monette last Wednesday material. mission which would have author-

Mrs. LeDuke was the recipient of trial staff. numerous pretty gifts.

to assume his new duties. Mr. club at her home on Elm avenue Micks, previous to going to Chilli- at four tables. High honors went smiling Bohemian who has decothe was superintendent of the to Mrs. Margaret Vendein and signed more Zeppelins than every-

The trout season opened yes- del home, one of the three to be stresses on airships. terday and the usual number of shown during the Better Homes He came to America after build-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Escanaba Thursday.

W. Lemley, left yesterday for their homes.

Mrs. Ralph King of Manistique is in the city, the guest of her brother, Jack Ryan.

Mrs. Charles Rohrborn of boats. Mrs. Charles Brandt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcels getting things done."

drove to St. Ignace yesterday to meet their son Arnold who has heads the balloon room, has built ing of tricks system, you must Frank Craig, conservation offi- more than 100 blimps.

cer of Marquette, was in the city vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of was struck by lightning.

Glorifying Yourself

Makes First Flight This Summer

Akron, O., (P)-Building of the giant navy dirigible Akron has drawn together a 'who's who" of aviation.

Men of talent swarm with workers in the great airship torney Tragila, president of the dock of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation as the craft is prepared for its first flight this summer.

There are shipbuilders and iron workers; men who worked on the Shenandoah, Los Angeles, Graf Zeppelin and R-100; balloon men who hark to the ploneer Tom Baldwin; men expert in metals. motors and aerodynamics; and men used to the silence of research laboratories.

Back stage are two men who have played major parts in sponsoring an American airship industry-Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, and P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear president.

Moffett is 61, a South Carolinan by birth, Annapolis-trained in the class of 1890, and a seagoing sailor who knew hard service with the fighting fleet. He has long been a champion

Litchfield is 56, a Bostonian and a classmate at Massachusetts did a good imitation of the real Tech of Sloan of General Motors. Swope of General Electric, Irenee duPont and Roger Babson. Staff of Experts.

Each man commands a strong technical staff, Comm. Garland Fulton heading the navy group and Dr. Karl Arnstein the indus-

Fulton, 41. a silent and pro-Mrs. Charles A. Everett and found student, was chief repreveloped the basic design for the Arnstein. 44, is a round-faced.

one else in the world combined. Mrs. F. E. Bartels had her From building bridges in the home open to the public yesterday Alps, he was drafted in 1914 to afternoon for inspection as a mo- Friedrichshafen to compute

ing his seventieth ship, the Loswhipping some of the streams. Mrs. Joseph Goss, sr., enter- Angeles, and is in charge of deodical reregistration of all motor Dave Fuller was the first suc- tained relatives last Tuesday af-"Skipper" a Texan.

tall and slender, another Texan. He has had extensive service in Rev. H. T. Broughall, wife and airships and has made notable

Mrs. Nettle Grayson and Miss Zeppelin corporation in charge of Jennie Johnston of Pellston, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. weadany and holds a detailed in charge of the naval gree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He built the 11 tricks with a minor suit dec Shenandoah, first modern non- laration, will make game at eithrigid ship, and the NC flying

Z. W. Wicks, navy commander, Princeton is here on a visit to is superintendent in erecting the of course there are a certain perher sisters, Mrs. Mary Powell and Akron. He is 40, a New Yorker, centage of the hands that will described as having "a gift for

J. F. Cooper, the Ohioan who been working at the state reserve more than 1,100 free and observa- remember that a one bid clearly tion balloons and gas bags for states that the bidder's hand

Bark River were visitors here slumped unconscious on the floor ner's suit declaration or in show-

European women let their hair, ing on weather studies to deter- strous of having the bidding kept grow gray, dress up to it and be- mine the best location for Ameri- open until you can bid a second peeping through a hole in the

Offer Practical

Projects of a practical and unus- the event that the potential emual nature are a part of the vari- ployer had a bad time keeping ous" courses in the Newberry countenance. button holes. Boys learn how to made.

English classes have been asking the big hospital will be made. for jobs about town. This has been as much of a trial for the young people as it will become but they did not know the names planned. of the applicants, and as like as not were in doubt as to whether this was a real request or a part

Jobs on newspapers, as nurses, in stores, offices, the public library and many other were applied for. Generally the young people

of the school program.

Today's Bridge

Article No. 194

BY WM, E. McKENNEY Secretary American Bridge League When partner has made an

trump.

no trump overcall of visited. partner's suit under the quantitative showing of tricks system was explained to you in a previous article. Yesterday's article was devoted to raises in partner's suit and today we will take up overcalling partner's suit with another suit. Naturally when you pass your partner's original suit bid, you show that your hand is too weak to bid. When partner opens with one major and you make a minimum over-Lieut.-Comm. Charles E. Rosen- call with another suit, you adlacks normal support for his suit suit of your own.

When partner's original declaration is a minor suit and you Marti Maki and Bruno Hendermake a minimum overcall with a son. major, you do not necessarily deny normal support in partner's suit-you simply advise partner that you have a biddable major suit, and it is easier to go game in a major than in a minor. Most hands that will produce

er a major suit or no trump, either of which will count more than game in the minor suit, but produce game only at a minor

suit. Under the quantitative showdoes not contain six probable

peninsula from the provisions of to Mrs. Anna LeDuke at the home more or less makes the color im- with enviable curly coffures that no trump bids are never forcing

thing. Sometimes, though, they could not take themselves at all seriously and a good time was had Work for Pupils reeled off between gasps and snorts of laughter. Again, so Newberry. May 1 (Special) - seriously did the applicant make

electric iron or hair-curier and visit the state hospital for a brief residents. dozens of other useful chores. | study of institutional life. Little During the past few days and attention will be paid to the pay years of service, handled over a! other experiment has been carried tients but a special study of busi- million tons of registered mail. He blood to sick patients has beout. Boys and girls who are ness methods, of feeding and has traveled many thousands of come a business in this city and members of the junior and senior housing, and the work shops of miles and has opened and closed a law has been issued by the de-

TO RICHMOND?

little warning and business and mond, Va., during the week of Chicago. professional folks have known July 6 to 11 if plans of the Sault that someone is to come to them, and Newberry clubs work out as morning on his last trip as an em- Shanghai, China, are averaging

As a fair sized group would ment. like to go from these two cities During his 40 years as railway

NEWBERRY BRIEFS middle of the week to make their ing the registered mail sacks which home in Oscoda on Lake Michi- were entrusted to his care. gan. They shipped their furniture by truck. They have sold their home on Truman avenue to the air to show the location of William McMahon whe with his Croydon airport. family will soon take possession.

E. C. Underwood made a business trip to Alpena, Au Sable original suit bid and the pext opponent passes, you must either lass, assist your partner's suit bid, or bid another suit or no be making a decided come-back frump.

The Circuit Court for the county of DELTA: In Chancery.

Mrs. Annie Moberg, as Administrawix with the Will be making a decided come-back frump. in the towns and cities where he

Miss Oulette entertained at

and that you have a biddable them did not stop about fifty men from gathering to listen to

> the hose was not used. A few women attended. To keep the promise made on hand bills the first of the week appeared to be the object of the outdoor session. which was followed by a longer program in the Labor hall.

JUMPS HIS WAY

ithrough school by hops and jumps. He is earning his way by making parachute jumps with a flying circus.

Hugh, 16, son of a World War hero, is said to be America's youngest professional parachute.

Mand whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given thereof; and interest of said bonds shall mature.

MILL 18:00 as attorney fee provided for of One Thousand (\$1,00.00) Dollars and all of One Thousand (\$1,00.00) Dollars, and thereif.

hero, is said to be America's ative:
Now therefore, notice is hereby given

RAILWAY MAIL **CLERK RETIRES**

by all as the prepared speech was Paul J. Garbrecht Has 40 Year Record: Tons of Mail Handled

schools. Girls are taught how to At the close of each interview way mail clerk with a record of turned back at Wells as the fire put up lunches for a working a stamped envelope was furnished 40 years' service, retires today on had been put out by the equipment man, for an office worker and for in which a report could be mail- a pension. Mr. Garbrecht has been in the yards. Little damage was school students. They are shown ed to Miss McClung telling what in charge of the registered mail on done. how to darn and mend and make sort of an impression had been railroad trains running into this city for the past 35 years and is that the fire was started by a spark mend door-locks, door bells, stop On Saturday morning seventh widely known, not only among post- from the mill, carried over into the a leaking bathroom tap, fix an grade girls under Mrs. Olds will office employes, but among local yards by the high wind.

thousands of mail sacks.

Mr. Garbrecht has during his

when they are actually in need members of the Busines and Pro- where his family resides. He is competent doctor. It is estimatof positions in order to earn their fessional Womens Club will be in married and has three sons and one ed that there are more than bread and butter. In some in- the party attending the annual daughter: Herbert of Escanaba. 5000 professional blood donors stances at least there has been a convention to be held in Rich- Donald. John and Marguerite of in the city. Mr. Garbrecht left here Friday

ploye of the U. S. postoffice depart nearly \$2,000,000 a month.

During his 40 years as railway mail clerk 35 years were spent on make the trip, thus cutting the coat and adding to the fun of such an excursion. Miss Margaret Shilson is local publicity. Any member from this section who wants to go can obtain information by seeing or writing her.

New PRESENT AND THE SECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTION TO THE CITY OF ESCANBA, DELTA COUNTY, STATE OF MICHICAL COUNTY, STATE O but escaped uninjured and each time was found at his post guarding the registered mail sacks which were entrusted to his care.

During a recent fog in England

During a recent fog in England

Precinct: Carnegie Public Library Bldg., corner of First Avenue South and Seventh St. Mr. and Mrs. McPhatt left the time was found at his post guard-

STATE OF MICRIGAN,

Isadore Miller and Emma Miller,

Miss Oulette entertained at bridge on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Knutson at 302 West John street.

In pursuapes of a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1931 in the above entitled Court Communists Stage

Meet at Newberry

Newberry. May 1 (Special)—
Refusal of the village council to permit a meeting of the local group of Communists in a small park near the water works and the threat to turn the fire hose on the the fire the foot of the City of Escanaba and premises situate and beliag in the accordance with the grown of Communists in a small park near the water works and the threat to turn the fire hose on the City of Escanaba and Jacobs to wit:

In pursuapes of a Decree of the Circuit Court Counting of the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1931 in the above entitled Court County of Delta and Seward Transfer Court Counting of the County of Delta and Seward Name of the County of Delta and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit:

In pursuapes of a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1931 at 2 o'clock in the front door of the County of Delta and Seward Transfer Court of the City of Escanaba and premises situate and beliag in the action or Vendue to the City of Escanaba and premises situate and beliag in the above entitled Court of the City of Escanaba and premises situate and beliag in the above of the City of Escanaba and premises situate and beliage in the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE NO. THE COUNTY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:

In pursuapes of a Decree of the City of Escanaba County of Delta.

In pursuapes of a Decree of the City of Escanaba County of Delta and Seward Transfer County of Pelta and Seward Transfer County of Delta and Security of Escanaba County of Delta and Security of Delta and Security of Escanaba County of Delta and Security of Escanaba County of Delta and Security of Es

Three ist of Block inree to Heasel and Hentchel Addition to City of Escanaba, Delta County, the City of Scanaba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan. Dated April 9, 1931. DENIS McGINN, Circuit Court Commissioner. 3504-101-6 Sat.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas Lawrence Belanger and Amanda Belanger, his wife, of the town-ship of Bark River, Michigan, made and ship of Bark River, Michigan, made and recruted a certain mortgage, bearing the date of December 14, 1929, to Ed. Zastrow, of the same place of residence, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delta County, Michigan on the 16th day of December, 1929, in Liber 39, of mortgages, on pages 121 and 192: JUMPS HIS WAY

THROUGH SCHOOL

By NEA Service

Hopkinsville, Ky. — Hugh
"Tommy" Thomasson is going through school by hops and jumps. He is earning his way in said mortgage in case of foreclosure there if.

He flew balloons, too, until his entry in the 1928 national race entry in the 1928 national race slumped unconscious on the floor of the basket and fell 2,000 feet with 85,000 cubic feet of hydrogen blazing overhead. But he came out safely to build more balloons.

Ward Van Orman, champion American free balloonist, is working on weather studies to determine the best location for American free balloonist, is working on weather studies to determine the best location for American free balloonist, is working on weather studies to determine the best location for American free balloonist, is working on weather studies to determine the best location for American free balloonist, is working on the best location for American free balloonist is working another suit one more trick than army during the work of the war, is also assisting in the

Wells Lumber Yard Threatened by Fire

A blazing lumber pile in the yards of the L Stephenson Company. Trustees, at Wells, was discovered just in time Friday afternoon to nip the blaze in the bud. Fire fighting equipment was rushed to the spot, and the fire was smothered just as it started climbing the side of a pile of maple lumber. Fire trucks were summoned from the Paul J. Garbrecht, veteran rail. North Escanaba station, but were

Officials of the company believed

LICENSE BLOOD DONORS New York-The giving of

partment of health that all pro-Mr. Garbrecht has made no defi- fessional blood donors must have nite plans for the future. His home a pass book, issued only after a It may be that several local is at 1935 Pratt Boulevard, Chicago, satisfactory examination by a

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rockets were fired 1,000 feet into
the air to show the location of
Croydon airport.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Seventh St.

2nd Precinet: City's Bidg., corner of
10th St. and 4th Ave. S.
4th Precinet: Rasement of Jefferson
School Bidg., corner of 2nd Ave. and South
15th St.

5th Precinct

5th Precinct: MacMonagle's Restaurant Bldg., 112 N. 15th St. 6th Precinct: City's Bldg., in 600 block, 3. 14th St. 7th Precinct: Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road, sth Precinct: Roam adjoining South entrance to High School, Ninth Avenue South.

South.

On the Third day of April, A. D. 1931, the City Council of the City of Escansbs passed the following Ordinance:

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AN ORBINANCE 10 PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AND TO ISSUE BONDS TO DEPRAY THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT, SEWAGE FORCE LINES, MAIN COLLECTING SEWERS AND PUMP STATIONS IN THE CITY OF ESCANARA.

THE CITY OF ESCANARA.

THE CITY OF ESCANARA ORDAINS; Sec. 1. It is hereby deemed necessary and desirable that the City of Escansba construct a sewage treatment plant, sew-

plans, plats, profiles and diagrams therefore on file in the office of the City Cierk at an estimated cost of One Hundred and Eighty Thousand (\$180,000.00) Dollars.

Sec. 2. It is hereby deemed necessary, desirable and proper that the cost of the construction of such sewage treatment plant, sewage force lines, main collecting sewers and pump stations be defrayed by the issuance of bonds of the City of Escansia in the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Thousand (\$180,000.00) Dollars That said bonds shall be known as "City of Escansia Sewage Treatment Plant Bonds, 1931," and shall be numbered serially from 1 to 193 inclusive, of a denomination of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars seeh, One Hundred and Sixty-two Thousand (\$162,000.00) Dollars to be of One Thousand (\$162,000.00) Dollars to be of One Thousand (\$18,000.00) Dollars to be of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars to be of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars (\$1,000.00) Dollars (

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Superiority Of



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"Don't sell him a dog," Tom-my said suspiciously. His uncle was acting "funny," and he couldn't understand it.

geted while his uncle remained fect attendance record for the inside the garage. At this rate month of April: they'd never get back in time for him to see Irene before the day was gone. And he'd made up his nind since starting out that he must see her. Maybe she wouldn't be so stubborn after a night ter. of thinking things over. And it Second Grade — Carrie Larson, would certainly suit his plans to Marie Moser, Yvette Cota, Luella have their elopement over with. Larsen. He wanted plenty of time before college reopened to bring his aunt Elizabeth Fergusen. round to his point of view.

He was about to go inside and his uncle to get along to their destination when Beryl and her gang came rattling down up-

Mr. Hoffman, noting her arrival, quit his stalling much to the relief of the garage owner, and came out to tell her he was glad she'd got there.

For a minute Tommy, listened with his brow wrinkled in perlexity; then he saw light. This was a cooked-up job. But he couldn't see why-when his uncle favored his match with Irene -he should drag him away from her on Sunday and hand him over to Beryl.

He wasn't left long in ignorance. It was revealed that all his ette Szott, Cecily Heafield, Lucille uncle wanted was to store his nice new car in the garage and have grounds in her music box, which Presiner. could stand out in the blistering

"I guess you don't know what you've done," Tommy said darkfor a moment out of Beryl's hear-"Irene will never forgive

me for this." "Is that so?" his uncle asked with a touch of real anxiety. "Why I thought . . . her mother was over to the theater last night looking for you, and she said Irene was going away for a while. I thought it was all right when I met Beryl.

Where'd you meet her?" Tommy asked skeptically. 'At the drug store. I went in

for a soda." "Must have been pretty late," Tommy pursued, "She- was at home when I left there last night

and that wasn't early." "Sure it was late. She was getting something for her

er; said she had hysterics, but she looked like she needed something for herself." "H'm, she made a quick recov-

ery." Tommy retorted. looking over toward Beryl, who was herding her picnic group into lesser space in the old car. Of course he could not see the shadows under her eyes, or that the color which was usually hers naturally today was from the rouge pot She was laughing, and bantering her gang with her customary light-heartness which seemed to Tommy in his present mood of bitterness toward her like an especially vile form of grossness. 'Come on," she called to them.

My kids will be getting hungry before you've got your hook

BERYL insisted upon driving and Tommy had to sit squeezed in between her and his uncle. 'If a cop sees you," he warned hopefully, "you'll get a ticket for this overcrowding."

"I know every cop on Long Island by his first name." Beryl Washington, D. C., urges gardening as to soil provided they have of their daughter and sister, Mrs. sued soon to all high school golf-boasted, and Tommy said. "I dare ing as a healthful form of exergood drainage and enough organ. Leonard Walters, formerly Clark in an effort to get a line on all say you do."

They arrived finally, somewhat confused as to the proper ownership of various assorted arms and legs, at the beach, and piled out according to their respective fit-

Beryl watched Tommy and his uncle take off for their fishing with genuine longing in her shadowed eyes. She loved fishing, but she couldn't leave her gang-that was her promise to their moth-

They needed her supervision, for they were "rarin' to go," as they informed her. "If you want to do something.

dig into the depths of Pride of the Sea and get that stove assembled," she directed them. "We're going to have fish." "Maybe," Pigmy grunted.

They busied themselves with the stove and fuel, with digging a supplied with cut flowers. deep hole in the sand to keep the watermelon and bottled drinking window and see if you can not water cool, with getting kites in working order, and various other occupations, until one of the number cut his foot on a piece of broken glass. Then they all stood around while Beryl gave first aid to the injured-all but Angile the

youngest boy.

Angle, who had been eyeing the water with infinite craving for its refreshing coolness, thought it a good time-with everyone busy find an area of soil or lawn which to fulfill his wish. He wasn't could be made more beautiful by lines than it is to do this after the least bit interested in what planting or sowing seeds of some part of the garden is already dewas going on where Miss Beryl flowering plants. The more inti- veloped. was-too often it was work. The mate the connection between the living room and the flower gar- ry on the landscape development

He waded out until the water was up to his waist. Then he den the more you will enjoy the started to swim. He wasn't a bad garden. swimmer for his age-eight-but

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HONOR ROLLS

SILVERDALE SCHOOL The honor roll for the Silverdale chool, Ensign, township, follows: Grade 7-Alma Granholm. Grade 2-Mildred Granholm and

Grade 1-Luella Weberg. Primer-Ann Kronquist.

Those neither absent nor tardy Alma Granholm, Ellen Porsman Ann Kronquist, Clara Nelson, Bert Nelson, Walter Granho:m. Edward Granholm, Stanley Lundquist, Wil-

DANFORTH SCHOOL Following are names of the pupils of the Danforth school who are on TIME passed and Tommy fid- the honor roll and who have a per-

> Honor Roll Beginners-Betty Anderson, Arlene Sauter, Lucille Irving. First Grade-Billie Brinker, Earl Cots, Francis LaPalm, Ernest Sau-

Fourth Grade-Lleyellyn Larson, Sixth Grade - Laurence Denoo. June Anderson.

Seventh Grade - Rayfield Gard-Eighth Grade - Oscar Larsen

Priscilla Gardner, Goldie Anderson Perfect Attendance Eleanor Deno, Frederick Deno, Laurence Deno. Elizabeth Ferguson, Priscilla Gardner, Rayfield Gardner, John LaPalm, Francis La-Palm, Richard Larsen, Robert Larson, Kenneth Larson, Charlotte

Sauter. GARDEN SCHOOL The Garden school honor roll for April follows:

Honor Roll Fourth Grade - Mildred Purtill. Van Deloria, Elmer Horning, Anton-

Third Grade - Marcella Winter. Beryl drive him to the fishing Norma Elizabeth Tatrow, Eddie

Second Grade—Mary Bartus, Dorson and salt air for hours with- is Chandonois, Norma Tatrow, Joout harm to it's community-paint-, sephine Bartus, May Farley, Camille Deloria.

Advanced Room Fifth Grade - Lorraine Tatrow. to his uncle when he had him priscilla Parley, Kenneth Ralph Janet Hurbenski, Agnes Chandanois, Mildred Rochefort, Elizabeth Des Rochers, Mary Ellen Bureau. Sixth Grade-Stanley Cousineau, Seventh Grade - Marquerite Bu-

reau, Julia Bartus. Perfect Attendance Elizabeth Bernier, George Boudreau, Donovan Chandanois, Stapley Cousineau, Agnes Chandanois, Norval Farley, Junior Gauthier, Cliford Cauthier, Janet Hurbenski, Clyde Heafield, Gordon Heafield.

Edward Kauthen, James Stellwagen, John Tatrow, Cletus Truckey Honor Roll Seniors-George Goldberg, Cecil Shawl, Lorraine Hennessey, Marion Goldberg, Jeanne Tebo, Orde Spaulding, Harold Tribault, How-

ard Boudreau. Juniors - Clayton Prokop, Paul Guertin. Sophomores-Katherine McNally Chester Shawl.

Freshmen-Leole Farley, Susan Beardsley, Beatrice Thibault. Eighth Grade-Monica Truckey Vernon Winter, Iva DesRochers.

Perfect Attendance Susan Beardsley, Iva DesRochers. Leola Farley, Marion Goldberg. Hennessey, Lorraine Hen-Elaine nessey, Edward LaMotte, Kather-Shawl, Orde Spaulding, Audrey William Potvin, Thelma Savage. ine McNally, Cecil Shawl, Chester

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STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

BRIEFLY TOLD

Brotherhood to Meet_Luther-

Ellen Porsman.

an Brotherhood will meet Friday evening, May 8, at 7:30 p. m., in the church parlors. W. B. A.-Women's Benefit Association will meet Tuesday atternoon with Mrs. William Gentz.

the afternoon.

Garden avenue. Tea Party-A large crowd, including members and their triends, attended the monthly teal Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Jane, Lake street. Cards provided diversion during

Three Petty Thefts Reported to Police

Three petty robberies, believed to have been committed by boys, were reported to the police. The thefts occurred at Lied's creamery where 99 cents in pennies was taken, the Standard grocery where about a dollar in small change was taken together with a small quantity of cigarettes, and at the Central Market where the haul amounted to approximately \$15.

The youths entered the places either through the basements or side windows.

STUMPED COMMUNISTS Sudbury. Ont .- The local police commissioner is a very diplomatic man. He has solved a very difficult communistic problem with a clever rule in regard to communistic parades. He has ordered that all processions, except funeral or religious ones, must be headed by the English flag and that it must be larger than any other flag or banner carried. If communists refuse to do this, they can't parade.

Dewey Bjork, 1909, engineer for the Bristol Mines, Crystal Falls, bachelor of science and engineer of mining.

Tatrow, Robert Tatrow, Jeanne Tebo, Beatrice Thibault, Monica Truckey, Vernon Winter.

BLUFF SCHOOL The honor roll of the Bluff

school for the month of April: Mae Fagan, Leland La Marbe Dorothy Leivdal, Eugene Pizzala Hazel Smith, Edwin Pizzala, Otis Smith, Violet Smith, Irene Raymond, Alice Raymond, Ruth An art exhibition was held at

the Bluff school Friday after-

OSIER SCHOOL The honor roll for April for the

Osler school follows: Seventh grade-Alice Potvin. Sixth grade-Bernice Potvin. Fourth grade-Juanita Taft. Third grade-Filicite Lancour Second grade-Russell Hull. First grade-Norman Lancour.

| s'des, and trees and shrubs may

In establishing a garden close

or decayed leaves) to supply sub-

sunlight for sturdy growth of

of flowers. If you must contend

plants that will succeed in shady

Don't Compete With Trees

Do not, however, try to grow

flowering plants directly under

the spread of a tree which pro-

duces a dense shade. Not only

will the plants have to compete-

with the tree for sunlight but it

is safe to assume that at times the

roots of the tree will demand all

of the moisture and the food

By all means draw a plan of

your proposed garden before you

actually start gardening. It is far

easier to change a flower bed,

walk or sundial by erasing a few

As a matter of fact you can car-

ficiently only if you have a plan

worked out which shows just

avallable.

whether you are stem and leaf and an abundance

Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. be used for additional seclusion.

Spring is a good time to start to stance for plant growth.

enlarge a flower

garden --

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fect health

Seeds of annuals

sown as soon as

the ground is

warm will repay

for the labor of

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All through

he summer the

developing

plants will give

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bright touch of color to the

home grounds and will also serve

Look out of your living room

Keep It Private

A flower garden is really an in- what is to be done.

as an inclosure on one or two ed plan before you start.

to keep living rooms and porches

thousandfold

Perfect attendance-Eli Charette, Ela'ne La Londe, Louise La Londe, Filicite Lancour, Lurline Lancour, Norman Lancour, Ronald Lancour, William Lancour, Henry Laundre, Lucille Laundre, Alice Potvin, Bernice Potvin,

CHURCH SERVICES FEW ENTRIES IN

PUPILS TO PLAY DIAMOND BALL

Four Public Schools Are Entered in 12-Game Schedule

A schedule of 12 diamond ball games for grade school pupils of the four public schools has been drawn up by John Kelly, junior party of the Woodman Circle held high school principal. The first game was played at the Central school field Tuesday evening when the Westside nine defeated Central by a score of 11 to 0. Batteries were Feathers and Hesselbon for the winners and Larson, Morrison and Slough for the Centralities.

The youngsters are taking an enthusiastic interest in the new league and by the time the season closes on Thursday, June 4, some promising baseball material will have been uncovered for future Manistique teams. Lakeside, Riverside, Central

and Westside, are the schools entered in the league with each team opposing each other twice during the course of the season's during the course of the season's play. The following rules will be observed in playing the schedule. Everybody Welcome! observed in playing the schedule. All games start at 4 p. m.

All games are to be played the Central school field. In the event that a team fails to appear for a regularly scheduled game, said team forfeits the

game. Inclement weather shall be the only cause for postponing games. Mr. Kelly shall be the judge as to whether weather conditions are

unfit for play. Postponed games shall be played off on the following nights. Each team shall have ten play-

All games shall be five innings in length.

The schedule: April 28: Central vs Westside. April 30: Lakeside vs. River

> May 5: Central vs. Riverside. May 7: Lakeside vs. Westside. May 12: Central vs. Lakeside. May 14: Westside vs. Riverside May 19: Central vs. Westside. May 21: Lakeside vs. Riverside May 26: Central vs. Riverside. May 28: Lakeside vs. Westside. June 2: Central vs. Lakeside. June 4: Westside vs. Riverside.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. D. Leonard has returned from Flint where she spent the past three weeks visiting her son past three weeks visiting her son ments. A general invitation is extended campaign. in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strassler.

Richard Martell, Elk street, vas admitted to the Manistique hospital Thursday, suffering from a foot-injury which he received while at work at Port Inland. Mrs. William Gentz, Mrs. Wm.

Krummey, and Mrs. Agnes Bergen, motored to Garden Thursday to visit friends. Miss Edith Olson, Petoskey, has arrived in the city for a week's visit with her mother.

Mrs. Carl Olson, Mackinac. ave-Richmond, Wis., is spending sev- chances considerably in the up-

Mulrooney, Arbutus avenue. ed to her home in Hiawatha fol- suffering an injured left wrist and lowing an operation at the Manistique hospital.

Mrs. Frank Gierkie and daugh-Writtetn Especially for NEA Ser- to the house one must accept the ter Bernadette returned Thursday for competition this season with soil as it is. Fortunately many from Flint where they were re- some of the members turning in ic material (such as manure, peat Gierkie, is improving favorably.

Most flowering plants require Seniors Revert to Juvenile Clothing

Seniors of Manistique high school lost their usual dignity for the Soo high school again enyesterday when they celebrated an annual custom at the local institution, Kid's day. Most of the girls were attired in brightly colored rompers while a few of the boys wore short trousers although they were more averse toward donning their juvenile clothes than were the girls. It is said that the deportment of the senwith shade in your garden, select lors was almost in complete acord with their attire.

Kid's day is an affair sponsored solely by the students, high school authorities having nothing to do with the occasion.

SOCIAL

Miss Murphy Feted Miss Marie Murphy, bride-elect

was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. Fagan and Miss Margaret Murphy at the Murphy home, North Second street, Thursday evening. Seven tables of 500 were in play, high honors going to Mrs. Dewey Shampo and consolation, Mrs. A

Miss Murphy was the recipient of your entire property most ef- of many lovely gifts; and dainty refreshments were served.

The natural duration of human life is over 100 years, according to a famous French doctor, himself 99 years old. He adds that a man who dies at the age of 85 aman who dies at the age of 85 ample write Resinol, Dept. 78, Balto., Md. some people call a water kitty.

Undergraining of his danger, he swam straight for it.

The house often serves ex allow, but have your completed. The house often serves ex allow, but have your completed and mon-self 99 years old. He adds that

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TEEPLE BLDG.

PAINT CONTEST

Drawings To Be Made at

Gero Theatre Next

Wednesday Night

Gero theatre next Wednesday eve-

ning, May 6, so there is no time

the location of your home to-

gether with the assessed valua-

Chances Good

The very fact that so few have

and old cans from their premises

street adjacent to the Gorsche

the R. A. Hale Poster company.

The Home and Garden contest

CORRECTION

was unintenionally omitted from

an article in Thursday's paper

describing the Mother and Daugh-

er program held at the Elks

temple by the Manistique Wo-

Mrs. Arthur Adams and infant

son were dismissed yesterday

FOR SALE

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WRITE C. J. WHITMAN

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from the Manistique hospital.

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The name of Miss Nan Gayar

trees have been planted.

painted before July 1.

tion, and your name.

CHURCH OF THE REDDEMER

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11:50. Morning services. There will be an important meeting of the congregation after the service.

6:00. Tuxis Society. Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

Please remember that these services will operate on daylight saving time.

There will be no services in the evening and no prayer meeting Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Joseph Gross, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Morning service. The pastor
will preach. The quartette will sing. This
will be a Communion Service. All members of the church are urged to be present.

11:16. Church School.

11:30. Calvary Mission Sunday School.

6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate B.
Y. P. U. FIRST BAPTIST

Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.
Beginning next Sunday our services will
be held on Daylight Saving. Time. The
public is cordially invited to attend these

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Rev. E. C. Rupp Pastor
Sunday School, 1 o'clock p. m.
Divine Service, 2 o'clock p. m.
theld at the Norwegian Lutheran church,
torner Range and Walnut streets.
Preaching Service at Germfask at 10
victock a. m. Does your child attend Sunday School? SWEDISH BAPTIST

F. Elmgren, pastor
9:30, Sunday School.
10:45, Morning Worship.
7:00, B. Y. P. U. Meeting.
7:20, Evening Service in English followed by the Lord's Supper.
Wednesday country at 7:30 Prayer

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. P. L. Lomas, minister. Morning worship 10 o'clock. Serm object: "A Sure Promise." Morning worship 10 o'clock. Sermon subject: "A Sure Promise."
Church school 11:15. Ralph Gooch, superintendent. A most cordial invitation is extended to all those who are not attending any other church school.

Senior Epworth League in the League room at 6:30. Ruth Laux will be the leader for this devotional meeting.

Evening service at 7:30. Special music by the newly organized choir under the direction of Mr. Rodney Pellow.

Services will be held on Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Engadine.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock.

The Junior Epworth League will meet a Thursday afternoon at 4:15. The Junior Epworth League will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4:15. Special choir rehearsal on Thursday evening in the church auditorium under the direction of Mr. Rodney Pellow. Special Notice—All services on Sunday will be held one hour earlier according to the new time which goes into effect. Don't forget to put your clock one hour ahead on Saturday night before you g: to bed. having your home painted free in any color desired. campaign, by removing rubbish

EPISCOPAL
Services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. G. S. Walton will deliver the evening prayer and sermon. NORWEGIAN DANISH.

L. Oien, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Divine Service 11:00 a. m. FREE METHODIST. Sunday school at 10:00.
Morning services at 11:00.
Evening services at 7:00.
Miss Matie Benson will do the preach-

STONINGTON TRINITY LUTHERAN. Divine services at 2:30 o'clock. The Confirmation class will recite im-

e society to everyone regardless of Welcome. K. Knutsen, pastor. BARK RIVER SALEM LUTHERAN. Sunday school 9:30. English service 10:30. Fred G. Olson, paster.

Southard May Not Play In Regional Golf Tourney Here

An injury to Theron Southard, probably the foremost golfer on he Manistique high school squad, Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney, sr., New will handicap the local team's eral weeks with her son and per peninsula regional high school laughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. T. tournament which will be held at the Indian Lake golf cours Mrs. Adolph Rydell has return- Thursday, May 23. Southard is Evergreen trees, one to six feet hand and may be incapacitated I will deliver and set out. All

for a month. All of last year's squad is ready A prominent physician in ornamental plants are not exact-cently called by the serious illness very creditable scores during the Washington, D. C., urges gardening as to soil provided they have of their daughter and sister, Mrs. ers in an effort to get a line on all available material. The squad is being coached by John Kelly, junfor high school principal.

Escanaba and Ishpeming are the only schools certain of entering into class B competition, although possibilities are favorable tering the tourney. Schools expected to qualify in class C are St. Joseph of Escanaba, St. Ignace, Newberry, Vulcan and Norway.

Members of the local squad available this year are Clayton Theron Southard. Burrell Charles Burley, Boyd Bolitho, Harry Dewey, Wesley Orr, Ellis Orr and Orris Leonard.

Miss Pauline Olson, Mackinac avenue, has left for Petoskey where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

STUBBORN SORE **QUICKLY YIELDS**

by a sore which resulted from sliver run under my thumb nail. Practically my whole hand became infected. For three months my would not grow on it. After trying several prescribed treatments to no avail, I purchased Resinol Ointment. Inside of two weeks the sore began to heal and after

BOWLING NOTES

TIGERS' WIN TWO Wes Orr's Tigers clawed the Yanks in two games Wednesday evening at the Elks' alleys, but an eyen 200 average. The score: Tigers

Wood _____ 140 209

received in the House Painting Stampess _____ 169 134 contest thus far according to Wal- Orr _____ 193 163 162 ter M. Moon, chairman of the Southard ____ 171 182 143 34 Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up Handicap ---- 34 34 and Pa'ut-Up committee who is Totals ____ 883 903 804 in charge of both the House Painting and Home and Garden Yanks contests. No doubt the cold Bolitho ---- 156 139 weather has stifled many of the McNamara --- 172 197 167 ambitious, but it should prove no Crowe _____ 169 169 185 handicap for the filling out of an Graphos ----- 178 177 144 Remell _____ 179 194 226 entry blank in the contest in Handicap ---- 15 15 which the winner will have his home painted with two coats of Totals ____ 869 891 902 paint absolutely free of charge. Drawings will be made at the

to lose to cash in on this contest. The only stipulations which will have to be followed are that If there is anything Anita Page only houses with an assessed valis afraid of it is a gun. uation between \$1001 and \$3000 "Be frightened. inclusive, are eligible, and that though you are scared to shoot the intentions of having your

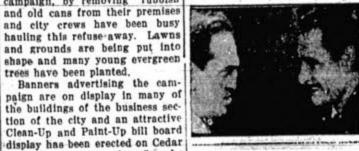
THEATRES

it!" instructed Director Mervyn home painted must be sincere. All Le Roy in filming a shooting scene for "Gentleman's Fate." entrants must have their homes John Gilbert's new talkie which If the entry blanks are not plays today at the Gero theatre. available, simply write to Walter "I don't have to act frighten-M. Moon, chairman Clean-Up and Paint-Up committee, inforning ed." chattered Miss Page, "I am!" Miss Page plays the tragic role him of your desire to enter the of the underworld girl contest, your intention to have your house painted before July 1.

GERO-Saturday

Gentlemen's Fate entered the contest will enable you to have a better chance of

John Gilbert, Anita Page, Many residents have faithfully Louis Wolhiem, Leila Hyams, cooperated this week, the opening of the Clean-Up and Paint-Up Marie Prevost, Ralph Ince



Sunday - Monday



ROGERS "Connecticut Yankee"

WILL

To Be Debated

Swedish Kings

One of the most interesting features on the program for the May Festival which is being sponcould not collect enough pins to sored by the Lutheran Brother-win on totals as the Yanks de-hood at the Swedish Lutheran feated them by 98 pins in one church on Tuesday evening, May contest while the Tigers' victories 12, will be a debate in Swedish were by small margins. Vic Rem-ell took no chances of being dis-of the greatest of Swedish kings. placed for the league leadership Oscar II, Carl XII, Gustavus II, when he crashed the maples for and Gustav Vasa I. Historians credit each of the above monarchs with certain qualities of greatness and just which one will come Only a few entries have been Hudson _____ 176 181 124 out with top honors will be decided at the festival.

Many other unusual attractions will be offered which will command a great deal of interest.

Mrs. Nels Minor, Kinross, hasreturned there after spending several days with her father, Albert

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

CHEER UP! Here's a song of good old fashioned bargains at the good old prices, such as 9c. 19c 20c, 39c. 49c etc. A store full of fresh new seasonable things you need every day. Enough said . . . Better come early!

Big 22x44 In. Towel, prosperity size at calamity price, each ______10e 4-Piece Glass Mixing Bowls, they're good mixers, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in., set ______89c Men's Hosiery value, almost given away, 2 pair _____ 19c Smart New Rayon Lingerie. Step-ins, panties or bloomers, each _____89c Deep Salad Bowls, wonderful values, large sizes, each 19c

Every-Children's Anklets. body's wearing them, pair _____19c and 09c Men's Garters. Don't take undue chances with old worn ones. Dependable wide web. new elastic, single grip garters. +Pair ------19c Two-way Electric Sockets. A household necessity, each 09c Electric Cord, 6 ft. cord with plugs complete. A cheerful

bargain ______20c A sweeping Big Broom Value. A broom so packed full of value at this price sings a tune of happy days. While they last,

Fancy Shelf Paper. A money saving value. Two 12-ft. pieces ______00c 1½ pint Abby Jugs. The big-

gest "Jugfull" of values-4-Piece Green Enamel Canister Sets. While quantity lasts. set _____896 Glass Towel Bars Colored

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

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SENIOR PLAY **IS PLEASING**

"All A Mistake," Farce Comedy, Is Good Entertainment

Full of good humor, funny situations and suspense, "All a Mistake," the theatrical production presented last night by the senior class of Gladstone high school, proved fine entertainment for the big crowd which filled the gymnasium.

The play was well cast, every member carrying out their characterizations nicely, the action fast moving and filled with complicated situations. The capable work of Wm. H. Bainter, under whose direction the play was staged, was evident throughout the entertainment.

The plot was laid in an old sea captain's home near a lunatic asylum. George (Hilding Olson,) a young lieutenant, and his wife Loyal Hanson, Minnesota Avenue, 7:45 Nell (Betty Mann), newlywed, arrive to visit the captain (Don Richardson) who is George's uncle They are non-plussed at finding here a friend of theirs. Nellie Huntington (Margaret LaFaver). who has always been the meddling captain's choice of a wife for his nephew and in order to avoid incurring the captain's ire George decides for the time being to pass Nell Huntington off as his wife.

The servant (Gertrude Kee) is also named Nell, as is the captain's old maid sister, Cornelia, played by Angela Mallongree. Similarity of names caused complications, each character believing the other crazy, and leads to wild ideas and schemes and deep plotting.

Cornelia, the old maid, answered a newspaper ad for a wife and is dilligently searching everywhere for her "Romeo." He turns out to be Ferdy (Thorwald Oh-

gentleman, arrives and after being mistaken for a lunatic things are unravelled and it is revealed that Nell Huntington is really his flancee and not George's wife. The play ends happily as George and his young wife are hrought together in reconciliation after many misunderstandings on both sides.

Coat Hangers Are

reporter has discovered the moving man's pet peeve. Apropos of May Day moving he went forth to discover what article the moving householder appears to prize most and the answer was-coat hangers.

And coat hangers, declared a spokesman for the industry which thrives on the restlessness of the human race and its desire to get a better and sweeter home at least once a year, are a great grief.
"In my twenty-odd years as a

mover of household goods," remarked a veteran, "I venture to say I've carted something like 18,742 cords of those pesky things. The man who invented and the people would return smelling strongly of have acquired riches beyond the dreams of John D. Avrice himself, "Shandy" or some other popular if all the moving men in the country have toted around as many of the contraptions as I have.

"Just why it is that folks collect the things and then carry them around when they move is something I've never been able to fathom. Maybe it's because they're not so handy to get rid of, and, then again, maybe it's the squirrel that seems to be a part of every human being. They just store them up and hoard them, thinking some day they'll be able to do something with them, I guess. But they never do. I'll bet there are coat hangers enough in Jackson homes to take care of 70 or 80 times the average

"I've carried coat hangers in bundies, in bushel baskets, by the truck load and singly and in pairs. They're always under foot and their number increases every day. I have one man or my payroll whom I call 'first vice president in charge of coat hangers,' and his job is to go through the house and clean out the things before we start moving the furniture and other stuff. In that way I save a lot of trouble and keep myself and my men from getting all tangled up in the things."

Landmark Removed -

Houghton,-With fond recollections of the "good old days," when bustles and "Merry Widow" hats were in vogue, and Calumet dandies wore peacock feathers in their hats, habitues of the town hall yesterday became reminiscent as a village employee removed a landmark well known to those of a generation ago.

In the days when Forbes Rob ertson, Joseph Jefferson, Sarah Bernhardt and other stage cele brities graced the stage of newly built Calumet theatre. was considered not impreper to politely absent yourself from your lady at the end of the first act. In fact, almost the entire male audience did so, and for what each considered a good reason, But the lady could almost always be certa'n that her escort would return before the cuttain was arised on the second act. She could also be certain that he

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL

Corner of 12-and-Wisconsin Ave.

Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Anthem by the choir. Sermon subpect: "Adding and Superadding."
11:15. Sunday School. Music by Sunday School orchestra. Classes for all ages.
6:30. Senior Epworth League.
6:35. Intermediate Epworth League.
7:30. Evening worship hour. Specials by the Junior choir. Sermon subject: "The Third Beatitude." This is the third of a series of sermons on the beatitudes. Monday—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday—Campfire Girls.
Wednesday—W. F. M. S.
Thursday—3:45. Junior Epworth League: 7:30. Choir practice and Bible study. Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to attend any or all of our services. Come and worship with us.

Rev. C. S. Ohman, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:11 Divine worship in English, 10:45 a. m Vesper service in Swedish at 7:30 p. m Monday, Senior choir practice in church tay, Junior choir practice in church

Tuesday, Junior choir practice in church at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting at the home of Isaac Jackson, N. 7th St., at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, Bible study hour in church parlors, 11 a. m.

BAPTIST

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Rev. N. Werner Nelson, Pastor

9:80 a. m., Bible Study in Sunday Schol

11:80 a. m., Divine worship. Swedish
language will be used. Sermon subpect:

"The Danger of Discouraging Reports."

7:30 p. m., Evening service. A gospel
message will be delivered in the English
language on the topic: "Christ the Burden
Bearer."

Wednesday evening, prayer and praise

Wednesday evening, prayer and prais-Thursday, 11:00 a. m., Bible School, Friday evening, Bible study hour, Every one is welcome to worship with

ALL SAINTS CATROLIC Rev. Fr. S. Maler, Pastor 8 a. m., Low Mass. 10 a. m., High Mass. Sermons by the pastor at both Masses. Daily Mass at 8 a. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. Thos. Foster, Rector Services weekly on Sunday morning o'clock. SWEDISH MISSION

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, 10:45, Morning Worship. 7:50, Evening service. Rev. J. E. Widen from Menneap lis will preach at the forencon service next Sun-

day.

Tuesday evening, monthly business meetman), and meets all of the Nells but the right one before Cornella finally captures him.

Then Richard Hamilton, (George Pettit,) a young country (George Pettit,) a young country (The New York) and the street of the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Nyberg is hostess.

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Cantate, Sunday, May 3

9:00 a. m., Divine services with sermon
by the pastor. Text: John 16, 5-15,
10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Senior and
Junior Departments: "The Story of Mary
and Martha." Luke 10, 38-42: Intermediate and Primary Departments: "Jesus
Walks on the Water," Mark 6, 45-52
There is a class for every child at St.
Paul's!

Movers Pet Peeve

Jackson, Mich. (P)—An inquiring

aporter has discovered the moving

Time International Courter, Rapid River.

2:30 p. m., Divine Services at St. Mar
Units Lutheran Church, Dapid River.

2:30 p. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Rapid River.

With Mrs. Fred Probell, histers.

Thursday, Canting in the moving of the moving

class. 7:30 p. m., Sunday, May 10th, Social Evening under the Auspices of the Walther Theophil Hoffmann, Paster

Department Called For Chimney Blaze

A call to extinguish a chimney fire at the Buckeye boarding house on Voorhis avenue brought out the Gladstone fire department about 9.30 Thursday evening. No damage was incurred.



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ALL SAINTS' HONOR ROLL

Forty-Five Pupils of Parochial School on Select List

Forty-five pupils of the All Saints' Parochial school are listed on the honor roll for the month of April, which was announced yesterday. This is slightly below the average number which has gained this coveted honor monthly, throughout the year thus far.

Honor pupils according grade:

Eighth: David Ducheney, Lor etta Duchaine, Theresa Kennedy Michael LaPine, Joseph Lynnaugh and Elizabeth Rousseau. Seventh: O'Nell D'Amour Grace Waeghe, Matilda Van Somple, Sophie Zervic, Joseph Can-William Weingartner, Mil-Direas society meets at the home of Mrs. dred Boden and Sylvia De Yonke. Sixth: Eileen Jahnke, Donald Kennedy, Clifford Ottenhoff, El- ond by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour. aine McComick, Gertrude Gam

ache and Blondina Demunter. Fifth: Dorothy Butler, Ronald Lacasse, Theresa Louis, Laura Davis, Albert Tibergien and Jack Willis

Fourth: Doris Schram, Stella D'Amour, Maria Shandonay, Auburn Beauchamp, Eileen Louis, Paula Jane Snyder, Elmer Vanderberg and Harris LaLiberty. Rabitoy, Robert D'Amour and ty in her honor. Donald Blair,

rence Lauzon and Patricia La-

"Tie Up Dogs," Is Warning Issued by Chief Kallerson Lapeer, Mich.

"Dogs have got to be tied up

"The law specifically provides score. as to the owners' duties in the control of dogs located within the city limits and if the animals are tests. allowed to run loose, untended, we shall be forced to pick them up and dispose of them," he con-

SOCIAL

Surprise Party when a group of friends gath- assistant. ered in honor of the anniversary of her birthday.

Nine guests were present and bridge furnished the main diver- vic and Marie Bredahl. sion, two tables being played. High honors were made by Mrs. Kinkella and Delta Olson. Sherman J. Sword and consolation by Mrs. Milton Damitz.

A dainty lunch was served at the conclusion of the contests. Florence Kinkella, Della Olson, Mrs. Smith was presented with a Sylvia Keupper and Ernest Olson. Mrs. Smith was presented with a pretty gift as a memento of the occasion.

Dinner-Bridge Mrs. C. L. Tordeur entertained members of her bridge club at dinner and bridge Thursday evening at the Tordeur home on Michigan avenue. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Following two tables were formed for bridge. High honors were made by Mrs. A. H. Kinmond and sec-

Farewell Party

Dora Hughson, was the honor guest at a farewell party given at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughson, at Kipling recently.

Miss Trughson will leave today for Lapeer, Mich., where she will enter a school. She received many pretty gifts from the Third: Patricla Lippa, Lucille friends who had planned the par-

Those who attended included Second: Joe Cannon, Alice Lillian, Arlene and Orva Hill-Quinn. Lenora Beauchamp, James man, Mary and Margle Rivers, El-Botrow, Francis Deneau, Law- erna and Alli Macki, Norma Hillman, Lesh Maskart, Elizabeth Swanson, Margaret and Lois Hillman and Helga Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rivers and Mrs. Alfred Carlson are leav- anticipated. ing today with Miss Hughson for

Bridge Club

Mrs. Wesley Ward was hostess leashed when on the street." was to members of her bridge club on The statement issued yesterday by Thursday evening at her home, Wisconsin avenue.

that the animals were running at bridge in play, Mrs. Charles Nia will be omitted. The public is There were three tables of large about the town, ruining had high honors while Mrs. A. H. many newly planted gardens and Mann had second high honors and Mrs. E. M. Northenscold had low

The hostess served a dainty lunch at the close of the card con-

and owners have been asked to get tags for their pets immed-



Saturday Specials

FRESH RHUBARB, per lb. 12c-2 lbs. for _____

HEAD LETTUCE, Iceberg, large firm heads, each _____

TOP CARROTS, per bunch 8c-2 bunches for _____

ORANGES, large and juicy, 36c Special, per dozen



A full size 15c package of WHEATIES

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WITH ONE PACKAGE AT REGULAR PRICE OF 15c

CAULIFLOWER, large white heads, each

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SHALLOTS, per bunch ...

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Commercial Classes In District Contest

Sixteen Gladstone high school commercial class students will compete today in the annual district commercial contest being held in Stambaugh. They will be entered in eight events.

The contestants left yesterday afternoon by motor for the site of Mrs. L. J. Smith was pleasant- the meet, accompanied by Conan surprised Thursday evening at Fisher, director of commercial her home on Minnesota avenue work, and Miss Blondina Louis,

The events and the contestants entered: Novice typewriting, Anne Zer-

Amateur typewriting, Florence Advanced class typewriting,

Viola Tang. Team typewriting, Viola Tang. Novice shorthand, Ellen Wick-

Amateur shorthand, Sylvia Keupper and Ernest Olson. Advanced class shorthand, Ol ive Heslip.

Transcribing from shorthand copy, Florence Kinkella and Delia

BRIEFLY TOLD

L. Trayser left Thursday for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the national convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, which will be in session for two weeks beginning May 4. At the meeting she will act as representative of the local auxiliary. Mrs. Trayser will be gone about three weeks, and plans to visit with relatives and friends in Missouri and Iowa before returning.

O. E. S. Meeting-Regular meeting of Minnewasca chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star. will be held Tuesday evening May 5, in the Masonic hall. The session will be called to order at 8 o'clock and a full attendance is

Salvation Army Meeting-A meeting will be held at the Salvation Army hall in Gladstone Sunday at 10:30 a, m. Major and Mrs. C. Soderstrom and Captain G. Perry of Chicago will be there to partake in this meeting. Tomorrow the Sunday schoo

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Strawberries,

Tomatoes,

per lb. _____

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Cornmeal, IGA,

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau and daughter Bernadine and son Gordon of Manistique spent Friday here at the H. J. Norton home. James Rouman arrived here

an extended visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and

Miss Ellen Larson, guests at the John Larson home here, will return to their home in Chicago on Sunday Mrs. A. H. Mann has returned

from Milwaukee where she visited with her daughters, Marie and Mrs. Oliver Maechle, Mrs. Alice Sellers has returned from Chicago where she spent

several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Murray. Mr. and Mrs. August Belchta have returned to their home in Michigamme after a short visit here at the Ray Gazley home

Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Joseph Weingartner has returned from Rhinelander, Wis. where she was a guest at the Ray Blbaum home.

Nels Augustson of Chicago is visiting here at the home of his brother, Olaf Augustson, Montana avenue. Mrs. W. J. Moore and daugh

ter, Wava, are leaving today for Sault Ste, Marie where they will be guests at the Ernest Johns home.

Miss Esther Larson of Chicago is visiting here at the home her sister, Mrs. William Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krall of Chicago are guests at the Wil-

liam Black home. The Kralls are former residents of this city. Mrs. Alfred Soderman who is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital is getting along nicely. Maxine Robishek, St. Louis

of her aunt, Mrs. Paisley Miller Dakota avenue. George Anderson has returned o Traverse City where he is teaching after spending the weekend here at the home of his father, Morris Anderson, Delta ave-

Mo., is visiting here at the home

Miss Mabel Harris has returned from a short visit in Chicago with relatives and friends. Alice Harris, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Archie Harris, Michigan avenue, has complete recovered from a recent attack of measles. O. K. Fjetland is spending a

few days on a fishing trip on Paint River near Iron River. Mrs. Joseph Weingartner returned Thursday evening to her home in Rhinelander, Wis., after

Butter,

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Macaroni, Spagnetti,

Sweet Beets, Logan,

Wax Beans, Rickshaw,

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Green Onions,

No. 2 can,

No. 2 can,

Beans, Campbell,

pkg. _____5c

4 for 19c

10c

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Johnson homes Mrs. John Schusterich, Mrs. J.

ner, Mrs. Bessie Weingartner, perfectly recorded in Columbia Mrs. John Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel, jr., and Roy LaCasse attended funeral services for Mrs. Thursday from Rhinelander for Amelia Johnston held yesterday morning in Rapid River.

THEATRES

RIALTO Convicts working together in large groups in State institutions have a peculiar method of expressing anger or displeasure, called "yammering." They all crowd together in a huddle in the prison yard, or wherever

visiting here at the L. J. Wein-they are located at the moment, gartner, Joseph Weingartner, jr., and shout out a florce and dis-John Schusterich and Barbara concerting chorus of "Yah, Yah.

"Yammering," gs done in our H. Murphy, Mrs. L. J. Weingart- larger penal institutions, is heard Pictures' romantic spic of prison life, "The Criminal Code" which

comes to the Rialto Theatre to-OWL SHOW

The first satirical revelation of the great American Houor traffic and gangster methods comes to the screen under Universal's banner, entitled, "See America Thirst" which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre at the owl show tonight.

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The Punch of an Old Time Bottle of Beer . . . the Sparkle of Champagne . . the Exhilaration of a Highball . . . You're in for A LAUGHING JAG!

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Also Selected Short Subjects

Usual Adm.

Thursday's Advance on Stock Market Wiped Out

CLOSING BREAK BRINGS TUMBLE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, May 1. (A)-Stocks Ander Co stumbled into an air pocket in the last hour of trading today and lost a substantial part of the Thursday Armour of Ill. "B" Ar

Some issues, U. S. Steel among them, more than dropped their gains of the previous session and went to new lows for the bear

Until mid-afternoon the list had given a reasonable account of itself, rising I to 4 points in a quiet extension of the advance. A selling movement then started slowly, picked up momentum and finally became a scramble to dump stocks in the last fifteen minutes.

The average net decline was 8.5

Cerro De Passo

Cerro De Passo points against yesterday's rise of 5.7. Sales totaled 2,900,000 shares of which \$00,000 represented transactions in the final fifty minutes.

U. S. Steel, which sold up a point to 121 in the rally, plunged to 113 ½, the lowest since 1927,

to 113 1/4, the lowest since 1927, and closed at 114 1/4, off 6 1/4. New York Central flopped to 94%, also a new low, finishing at 95% for a net loss of 3%. Auburn turned a gain of 14% into a decline of 28. Bethlehem, after rallying 3 in response to a smaller dividend cut than had been anticipated, closed 2 points lower. nion Carbide Columbian Carbon, Case and Westinghouse dropped 4 or more and there were losses of 2 to 3 in American Can, American Telephone, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Consolidated Gas, Baltimore and Ohio,

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Lee Rubber & Tire
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Louisv. & Nash

Mack Trucks

Magma Cop.

Manhattan Elec. Sup...

Murray Corp. Am.

Norwalk Tire & Rub.

Penney (J. C.) ...

Phillips Petrol
Pillsbury Flour
Pittsburgh Coal
Pressed Steel Car
Pub. Ser. Corp N. J.

Nash Motors

Continental Mot.

Atchison and Union Pacific.

Cotton Breaks Sharply.

The break came too late to have much of an effect on the bond market, which was firm. Cotton, however, broke widely, July selling more than \$2 a bale under the high of the morning. Wheat Fairbanks Morse held standard had corn was beared. held steady, but corn was heavy, Federal Motor losing % to 2 %.

The trade reviews seemed some-Fox Film "A" what discouraged by the drag of Prespect Texas weak speculative markets on sent ment. Rains and cold weather, said Bradstreet's have retarded buying, adding that declines in stocks had been reflected in an irregular easing of commodity prices.

not particularly cheerful. Current quotations at 9 3-8 to 9 ½ cents are regarded as nominal, since consumers are holding off. April statistics may show a gain in stocks of refined metal.

European exchanges were uniformly easy, with losses nominal. It was a holiday in the South American countries.

Goodrich (BF)

Grab Mr.

Grab Mr.

Grab North Rv. Pf.

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Grat North

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 1. (A)— Stocks weak; U. S. Steel breaks to new low after early upturn. Bonds strong; rails advance.
Curb irregular; early gains lead Crk. Coal Johns-Manville Johns-Man

ish peseta weak. Cotton lower; southern selling

Sugar steady; Cuban support. Coffee lower; European selling. Wheat barely steady; bearish

private crop estimates and large contract deliveries. Corn easy; good weather and large receipts. Cattle strong.

CHICAGO POTATOES.
Chicago, May 1—Potatoes 83; on track
257; total U. S. shipments 1,035; weak;
trading rather slow; sacked per cwt., Wissonain Round Whites 1,20 to 1,35; Minnesota 1,10 to 1,20; Idaho Russets No. 1,
1,50 to 1,55; few 1,60; No. 2, 1,25 to 1,30;
Colorado McClures 1,70; new stock weak;
trading fair Texas Sacked Bliss Triumphs
1,25 to 2,65; medium to small 2,75 to 3,15;
No. 2, 2,00 to 2,25; Florida Barrel Bliss
Triumphs 4,00. CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, May 1.—Eggs \$2,990; firm; extra firsts 17; fresh graded firsts 16; current receipts 15; storage packed firsts 17½; storage packed extras 18. CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, May 1.—Butter prices were unchanged today.

Fresh: 98 score 23½ to 24: 92. 23: 91. 22½: 90, 22: 89, 21½: 88, 20½; 87, 20. Centralized: 90 score 23: 89, 22: 88.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, May 1.—Foreign exchanges casy: Great Britain in dollars, others in Great Britain demand, 4.86%; cables, 4.85 3-8; 60 day bills, 4.83 3-4.
France demand, 3.90 13-16; cables, 2.90

Packard Motor Prance demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.13 5-8, Demands: Belgium, 13,90½; Germany 25,80½; Holland, 40,19 3-4; Norway 26,78½; Sweden, 25,79½; Denmark, 26,76 5-4; Switzerland, 19,25 3-4; Spain, 10,36; Greece, 1.29 8-16; Poland, 11,20; Czechoslovakia, 2,96 1-8; Jugoslavia, 1,75 7-8; Austria, 14,07; Rumania, 60; Argentine, 37,25; Brazil, 7,30; Tokyo, 49,34; Shanghai, 80,62½; Montreal, 99,93 3-4; Mexico City (gold peec) 47,40.

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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

New York, May 1. (P)-Dun's

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Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service, Straits of Mackinac, Spring and Summer Seasons Leave St. Ignace: 6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. Leave Mackinac City: 7:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m. 26.50 and 7:30 p. m.

Trade Trends

(By The Associated Press)

HIGHER LEVELS Automobiles-Automobile. companies reporting April production and shipments thus far show, in most cases, gains over figures for the preceding month. One of the sharpest increases was shown by Chevrolet Motor Co., a division of last month, compared with 79,-1603 in March. The April output was more than 20,000 units above sold off substantially in the last

ures in the United States during the past week decreased substantially, in line with the usual seasonal tendency, R. G. Dun & Co. reports. The total was 532, compared with 612 in the previous week, the total, however, remains above the total of 472 reported for the corresponding period last "All other economic phases of for the corresponding period last the week were dwarfed in general year. Insolvencies with liabilities interest by the early depression in of more than \$5,000 each totaled markets where speculative com- 333 during the past week, commitments are highly influential. pared with 366 in the previous year ago.

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was unsettling in its effects."

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Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

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Number of advances _ 233 501

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Total issues traded _ 711 792

Number of declines _ 363 151

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Total issues traded _ 711 792

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

New York, May 1. (P)—Paralleling the decline in the security markets in general. both bank and insurance company stocks traded in the over-the-counter markets in general, both bank and insurance company stocks traded in the over-the-counter markets in general, both bank and insurance company stocks traded in the over-the-counter markets in general, both bank and insurance company stocks traded in the over-the-counter ward insurance company stocks traded in the over-the-counter and insurance company stocks traded in the special stocks average dropped from a high of 103 on April 1 of a low of 87 on April 29 and railled to an average of 90 in April the firm's compilation shows.

Steel—General operating aver-state and surface and surf THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS: Sec. 1. It is hereby deemed necessary and desirable that the City of Escanabe

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ages were maintained in the Shenango Valley steel industry during
the week. A further decline in
the price of scrap was reported,
heavy melting grade in the Chicago territory being quoted at \$9
to \$9.50 a ton, a decrease of 25
cents from the previous quotation.

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Stand. Off K issue bonds therefor for the Construction of a sewage treatment plant, acwage force lines, main collecting sewers and pump stations?

Sec. 4. The City Clerk is hereby direct-

Sec. 4. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause a true copy of said Ordinance to be published in the Escansba Daily Press, a daily paper published and circulated in the City of Escansba once each week for three successive weeks immediately preseding the election herein mentioned and to give all due notice of revistration and election as provided by the City Charter of the City of Escansba and the laws of the State of Michigan.

Sec. 5. It is further ordained that, in the event that three-fifths of the votes cant upon said question of bonding the City of Escansba for the purpose of defraying the cost of construction of a sew-ge treatment plant, sewage force lines, main collecting sewers and pump stations, shall be in favor thereof, then this ordinance shall take effect and shall be considered as adopted and the bonds as herein reovided for may be issued for said purpose, and the Mayor and City Clerk of the City of Escansba be authorised to execute, dispose of and deliver the same in such a manner as the City Council shall hereinafter determine.

Adopted at a meeting of the Council

Adopted at a meeting of the Council held Friday, April 8, 1931.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

Approved: ELMER ST. MARTIN, Mayor Pro Tem. April, 3-4-11-18-25-May 2.

RELAPSE HITS

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, May 10 (P)—The curb market suffered a fresh relapse in the late trading today, General Motors Corp., which pro-duced 106,096 cars and trucks terday's advance in the earlier hours of trading. Most of the more active shares

the original schedule for the hour, although some the Standard

CHICAGO GRAIN.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, May 1,—Cleaing prices:
Liberty \$192 101.51.
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Liberty 4th 416 104.72.
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U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 106.10.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 106.10.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 102.5.

Chicago, May 1.—Government sponsored agencies acting through methods usually referred to as speculative, shouldered a huge new load of approximately 3,000,000 bushels of wheat today.

This action resulted from a long preceding series of purchases made in the speculative grain pits on the Chicago Board of Trade and other exchanges at prices much higher than the wheat could be disposed of recently or at present for export or other exmercial use. Today was the first day on which the bulk of such contracts could be formally settled by delivery of the wheat, and it had long been foreseen that deliveries to the farm hoard's allied organizations would be on an immense scale.

An interesting feature of the outcome was that no unusual price fluctuations accompanied the wholesale transfer. A reseason assigned was that no question could arise concerning the financial backing of the new owners.

Compared with yesterday, wheat today.

The contractor to furnish all labor and microsity of the contractor to furnish all labor and microsity of the superintendent of schools at the High School building in the City of Escanaba.

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Secretary, Board of Education

Classified Advertising

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS

The Classified Advertising Departmen

600-602 Ludington St These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted forther credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press of linertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or aix times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 egular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



USED CARS 1926 BUICK STD. SEDAN 1926 PACKABD SEDAN 1926 DODGE SEDAN 1929 STUD. PRES. 8 SEDAN 1923 BUICK COACH ESCANABA MOTOR CO. 115 SO. 7th St.

GOOD USED CARS Authorized Ford Dealers.

1419 Ludington St. USED CARS OLDSMOBILE COUPE STORM CLARK-BECK-BENDER 316-18 Ludington St. USED CAR BARGAINS

1928 CHANDLER COUPE.... 1930 CHEVROLET COACH 1929 FORD COACH BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

601 Ludington St. Phone 517-518 FOR SALE-40-acre farm, easy terms.
Will trade for city property. Inquire Will trade for city property-220 S. 16th Street, upstairs. 3774-122-3t.

FOR SALE-Kitchen range. Insuire Emil Zeno, old State Road. Telephone 1722-R. 3785-122-81.

BABY CHICKS; STATE ACCREDITED—
White Leghorns, Anconas Sc. Barred
Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 10c. 4 weeks
old 16c. 7 weeks old Pullets 50c. Poultry
supplies at wholesale. Coal burning
brooders as low as \$11.50. Cloverland
Poultry Farm, Escanaba, M-41 and 2,
Cement Road.

Business and Professional Service

CHIROPRACTOR

Jepson Block
Spinal Examination Free WOOD—Dry Hardwood \$7.50. dry Soft-wood \$4.50, green Hardwood \$5.50. Dia-mond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111.

St. 3778-122-1t.

FOR SALE—Starck apartment grand
plano, mahogany case, good condition,
real bargain. Inquire Daily Press Office, Gladstone. Phone 32.

G-5921-122-3t.

CALL 1181-J for home made bread 5c a loaf, doughnuts 15c a dozen at 504 S. 15th St. 3786-122-1t.

FOR SALE-25 iceboxes. Good as new. 75 and 90 lb. capacity. \$10. to \$12. Peltin Furniture Store, 1807 Ludington St., Escanaba. Phone 1033. 3766-121-3t.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, May 5th, I p.
m. 12 cows, 6 horses, farm machinery,
August Chouinard's farm, Duranceau's
corner, on old Martel farm. Frank Romain, Auctioneer. 3165-121-3t.
FOR SALE—Globe gas range, gas plate
and other household furniture. Price
reasonable. Inquire 304 S. 13th St.
3763-121-3t.

FOR SALE—Gravel, for any cementing purposes. Inquire Martin Young, Glad-stone Route No. 1. G-5920-121-3t.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, sewing machine, gas stove, beds, chairs, dishes and dressers. \$10 Ludington St.

DRY WOOD OF all kinds. Also floor-ing clippings. Call 1695. C-104. FOR SALE—Two 32x6:00 balloon tires, one 33x6:00. Good condition Cheap. Inquire Ed Gordon, 559 Voorhis Ave., Gladatone. G-5919-119-6t. Gladstone. G-5919-119-6t.
FOR SALE-Property located at 1000 and 1002 Ludington St., City. Inquire Gust-Papadakis, River Pines Sanitorium Stevens Point, Wis. 2593-115-12t. ens Point, Wis. 393-116-12t.
FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property.
80 acre farm at Ford River. Inquire
1001 Sheridan Road. Phone 1630-J.
3615-114-6t.

FOR SALE-2 fresh cows, 4th calf each 523 S. 16th St. Matt Wolfe.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Escanaba, Michigan April 28, 1931 Notice is hereby given that the Board of legistration of the School District of the Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan will be in session on Saturday the 9th day of May 1981 from 3:00 o'clock P. M. at the following polling places, to-wit: First, Second, Third, and Eighth City Precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct; at the polling place in the City Hall, at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street.

Street. Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Precincts

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Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Precincts are combined to form the Second School \$25.00

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LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL, Secretary, Board of Education 8757-April 80, May 1, 2, 5, 6, 8.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS

(Closing Quotations)

Boston, May 1.—Closing prices:
Calumet Arizona Com

Spinal Examination Free

a first class job.
Ladies' Felt Hata restored 50C LONDON HAT CLEANING SHOP Shoe Repairing in Connection

WANTED WANTED—Competent Maid for general housework. No laundry. Must be capa ble. 314 Lake Shore Drive. 3787-122-24.

3787-122-2t.

LACE CURTAINS washed and stretched.
50c per pair, wool blankets double 50c.
single 20c. Alao washings 4c per pound.
20 pounds for 80c. Will call for and
deliver. Telephone 1706.
\$757-121-3t.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general
housework. Mrs. J. K. Stack, Sr., 638
Lake Shore Drive. 3770-121-3t.

WANTED—A second hand parlor organ.
Write C. S. Care of Press.
\$758-120-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern home, completely re-decorated, centrally located. Inquire 301 S. 7th St. 3771-122-2t. FOR RENT-Two modern sleeping rooms.

Meals served if desired. Cail 474-W.

8780-122-1t. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1800 Second Ave. S. Phone 421-W. 3783-122-8t.

FOR RENT—All modern 5 rocm lower flat. Inquire upstairs at 306 8. 9th St. 3784-122-3t.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished modern apartment, hot water heat. 430 S. 12th St. Telephone 950-J. 3782-122-5t.

FOR RENT—8 room huse, newly decorated, modern hot water, bath and furnace. 1119 Ninth Ave. S. Phone 1582.

FOR PENT—Gueles apartment, 5 rooms.

FOR RENT-Gunter apartment, 5 room and bath, strictly moders heated. 1811 Ludington St. Phone 1264. 3740-119-5t.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1014 S. 2nd Ave. Tele-phone 2042. 3751-119-6t. FOR RENT—5 room apirtment, all mod-ern. Inquire Club Cafe, 1515 Ludington St. 4376-97-6t. St. 4376-97-6t.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished downstairs newly decorated. Also garage. 224 N 19th St. 3734-116-6t. FOR RENT-Store belding at 2018 Ludington St. Size 23:69. Good locati Call C. E. Berquist. Phone 967-W. 3736-[16-6t.

BASKET SOCIAL at Flat Rock town hall, Wed., May 6th. Benefit of Holy Family Church. Good gusic and refreshments. Everybody invited. \$761-121-3t. ONTONAGON FIBRE COMPANY

MISCELLANEOUS

Pirst Mortgage Dated April 1, 1924 VISCONSIN VALLEY TRUST COMPANY AND A. L. KREUTZER, TRUSTEES

TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE 61/2 SERIAL GOLD BONDS, SERIES A. ISSUED UNDER AND SECURED BY THE ABOVE MENTIONED MORT-GAGE:
In compliance with Article XVII of said mortgage, funds have been deposited with First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwankee, Wisconsin, to pay April 1, 1831, coupons on bosds secured by the said neart-

Bondholders are requested to forward gage.

Bondholders are requested to forward coupons mitured April' 1, 1931, accompanied by requisite ownership certificates, to First Wissonsin Trust Company, Xilamukee, Wissonsin, for payment.

Dated May 2, 1931.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minnapolis, May 1.-Flour unchanged. Bran 14.50 to 15.00. What, No. 1 Northern 79 8-8 to 81 5-8;

No. 1 Red Darum 64%; May 78 6-5; June 72 34; July 73 5-8; Sept. 14 5-5; Cost. No. 2 Yellow 43½; 16 55½; Oaks. No. 2 White 21½ 16 53.
Plaz. No. 1, 1.53 to 1.56.

Golfing

Tolan Will Find Trouble in Ohio Relays Today

HUSTON REELS OFF FAST '100'

Four Records Fall First Day of Track Meet at Columbus

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, Ohio, May 1 (A)-Two college and four high school records went by the boards here today in the opening program of the eighth annual Ohio

The record breaking assault will continue tomorrow when major university events will be run. Today's program was given over to Ohio colleges and high school teams.

Dearmond Huston, century dash man from Denison University, served notice that he will give Eddie Tolan, Michigan's star, a great race in the 100 yard dash tomorrow when he broke the tape in 9.7 seconds, two-tenths of a second slower than the world mark and twotenths faster than the Ohio mark.

The other collegiate record to drop from the present record books was in the Ohio College sprint medley relay, the team from Miami University at Oxford covering the distance in 3:33.8, breaking its own mark of 3:36.2, set here last year.

BOWLING NOTES

Manistique vs. Escanaba Official tabulations at the Arcade alleys showed that the Escanaba Elks margin of victory ke. The day his folks christened him in an attempt to get the Deover Manistique in their into- Hans, there was some delay while troit outfielder, and then went to city return bowling tournament Pappy Steinke rushed from store third when H. Walker grounded Thursday night was 418 pins. to store trying to buy a size 17 1/2 third when H. Walker grounded out. He scored a minute later, won their matches, and a third won their matches, and a third like the Squirming Squirrel. Wrestlers pitcher. Stone riso got a hit in lost by only eight pins, but the the Squirming Squirrel. Wrestlers this inning but was left stranded. matches dropped were by sub-stantial margins. One Manistique outside the ring in America, sevteam lost 2,507 to 2,775, and the other came through with 2,209 against 2,742 rolled by their opponents from Escanaba.

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The scores follow:		
ESCANABA -2742		oresoli.
ESCANABA -BITE	179	140
Corcoran 150	184	178
Stambury 179	158	179
Coutant		195
Palaka 210	169	
Van De Weghe 235	285	185
	925	872
Totals 945	***	
MANISTIQUE-2209		
Bucsh 191	149	178
Graphos	185	155
Chittenden 180	110	128
Chittengen	105	145
Kelly 103	187	197
Stamness 185	101	
Total 770	636	680
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MANISTIQUE-2507	167	193
Hall	196	159
Quick 176		
Hudson 153	145	123
Christensen 179	196	165
McNamara 189	138	170
Total 855	842	810
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ESCANABA-2775		
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Van De Weghe 201	189	194	ı
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W Ore 149	157	162	l
Vesina	157	167	ľ
Crowe	157	144	ł
Hentschell 108	169	155	l
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ESCANABA-2194	168	169	l
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Cr Martin		116	ľ
Peltler	123		ł
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M. Bink 181	184	138	Ļ
Total		690	ı
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H. Weber 190	142	177	١
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RSCANABA-1468	5 162	182	ł
Melers15	6 153	180	
- Meiers -	1 196	215	
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Tayler 20	7 179	165	
Taylor	1 110	100	1
Total SI	7 801	850	1
MANISTIQUE-228			
Haller	8 182	161	
LACRATO	9 142	190	
Cockram12	0 158	169	1

.... 627 780 Klein's Homer Aids

hitting behind the steady pitching of Joe Shaute gave the Brooklyn Robins their second straight

Chuck Kiein's fourth home run of the season helped the Phil-illes to an early lead, but Bissonette's homer with two on in the fifth tied the score. The Dodg-ers cut loose again in the sixth. knocking Phil Collins out of the day, five to four. box and scoring five runs. Phila'phia 000 120 100-4 9 1 Brooklyn 000 035 00x-8 13 1

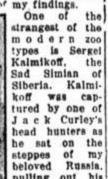
Helen Wills Moody

Moody said here today she had not discussed money terms "nor tertained the thought of ac-

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The Nut Cracker

BY COL. JOE O'GOOFTY Former Editor Zoo Folk New York-I have been making an exhaustive study of wrestling types, and now am able to report on some of my findings.



pulling out his Kalmikoff out which way the wind was blowing.

Ferenc Holuban is another of the interesting specimens allowed to roam uncaged. He is a perfectly harmless sort of octopus, having no neck whatever, but sore arm, played in his 597th making up for this deficiency by his six separate and distinct stom-

sieur Curley's anthoropologists, a game. quality greatly prized among connoisseurs of the grunt industry, start again when Johnson, first since wrestlers are merely two

faced Yet another is the Hans Stein-

Then there is Sandor Szabo.

HARPER BACK AT NOTRE DAME

Starts Where Rockne Left Off

South Bend, Ind., May 1 (A)— to get Stone but he beat the from out of the pages of Notre throw and scored, with McManus pame's history Jesse C. Harper going to second where he died. stepped today to return as athletic

western Kansas, some 200 miles single into left. his tragic death in an airplane mis- star of the day, getting three hits would have to travel too far to

Without formality he stepped over the threshold of the modest office under the gold dome. Only a few hours before the name of Knute Rockne had been removed from the door and Harper's painted

"I am ready to go to work," was his first statement. "Thirteen years is a long time to be away and l must get acquainted again. I want to continue just as Rockne would

have, had he lived." One of Harper's first tasks will be to complete the 1932 football schedule, upon which Rockne had

Harper later met the football candidates on their practice field.

Judge Operated On For Appendicitis

Boston, May 1 (A)—An operation for appendicitis was performed upon Joe Judge, veteran Washing-ton Senators first baseman, at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital tonight, six hours after he had been removed from the Red Sox-Washington game at Fenway Park. Dr. 786 Francis C. Newton, who took care of Babe Ruth in this hospital last week after the home run king had injured his leg, performed the oper-

Walter Johnson, manager of the Senators, ordered Judge to the hospital after the first baseman had complained of severe pains which he feared were caused by an in-Robins Beat Phils flamed appendix. A first examinafor an operation, but a more thor-

over the Phillies by an 8 to 4 Forced Run Wins For Pittsburgh, 5-4

Pittsburgh, May 1 (P)-A forced run in the eleventh allowed Pittsburgh to make it two in a row over the Cincinnati Reds to-

The home team scored the winning run with two out when Carroll lost control in pitching te Sankey, Sankey walked and Paul

The Reds scored two runs in the eighth to take a lead, but Lloyd Waner singled with two on Not to Enter Films in the Pirates half of the inning to put the locals back on even

TIGERS DEFEAT INDIANS AGAIN

Sullivan Hurls Detroit to 4-2 Victory Over Cleveland Tribe

Detroit, May 1 (AP)—Carlie Sullivan, Detroit Tiger relief hurler, started his first game of the season today and beat the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2.

Although the Tigers only matched the Indian's seven hits. tured by one of they bunched two in each of the first three innings to score the first three runs. They finished scoring for the day by combining two walks, a hit and a double steal in the sixth. Stone, Tiger left fielder, pilfered home in the whiskers to find course of the double theft.

Two hits in each of the fourth and seventh innings gave Cleveland its two runs.

Harder Replaced Charlie Gehringer, Detroit sec ond baseman, who is out with a game when he batted for McManus in the eighth.

Mel Harder started on the Then, too, there is Kola Kwari- mound for the Indians, but was ana, the bald-headed Cossack. He taken out for a pinch hitter in the has eight faces, according to Mon- seventh, and Shoffner finished the

The Tigers got away to a good up, got a short single into right, went to second when Fonseca let Harder's throw get away from when Koenig rolled out to the pitcher. Stone riso got a hit in

Marvin Owen opened the second inning by walloping a triple into the rightfield corner, and scored on Sullivan's single.

Stone set the stage for the final Tiger run by singling with one Athletic Director second when McManus walked, tain take turns sponsoring the incaught Owen's fly, McManus peninsula into another region and tin, Wilson. to get Stone but he beat the where it originated?

director, a post he relinquished in Hodapp walked, went to second the leaders in the promotion of off Teachout 3 in 2 innings.

1918 in favor of his pupil, Knute on Vosmik's hit to left, and scor- track in the peninsula. A new didockne.

He came back to campus life alled making runs in the eighth. tem would permit all schools to most as quietly as he had left it when Fonseca led off with a dou- compete in the state track conto retire to the ranch in south ble and then scored on Hodapp's tests.

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t	CLEVEL'D AB	R	H	0	A	E
,	Burnett 3b _ 4	0	0	1	0	0
•	Fonseca 1b _ 4	1	2	9	0	1
i	Averill cf 4	0	1	2	4	0
i	Hodapp 2b 2	1	1	2	4	0
1	Vosmik If 4	0	1	1	0	0
ı	Falk rf 4	0	1	3	0	0
	Hunnefield ss 4	0	1	1	1	1
I	Sewell c 3	0	0	4	2	0
t	Harder p 2	0	0	0	2	2
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Totals __ 33 2 7 24 9 x-Batted for Harder in 7th. xx-Batted for Shoffner in 9th.

DETROIT AB	R	H	0	A
Johnson rf _ 3	1	1	3	1
H. Walker cf 4	0	0	0	0
Koenig 2b 4	-0	0	2	7
Alexander 1b 4	1	1	13	0
Stone If 4	1	3	2	0
McManus 3b_ 2	0	0	0	2
Dugan 3b 0	0	0	0	0
Owen ss 4	1	1	3	5
Schang c 2	0	0	4	1
Sullivan p _ 3	0	1	0	3
Gehringer z_ 0	0	0	0	0
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Totals ... 30 4 7 27 18 1 Score by innings: Cleveland ____ 000 100 010-2 Detroit _____ 111 001 00x-4 van, Stone, Falk, Hodapp. Two base hits: Alexander, Fon-

Stolen Bases: Averill, Stone, Aurora Is Granted Three base hits: Owen. Double plays: Stone to Koenig

to Alexander. Left on bases: Detroit 6; Cleveland 7. Base on bells: of Sullivan Harder 2, Shoffner 2.

Struck out: by Sullivan 4; by Hits: off Harder 7 in 6 innings, Shoffner 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher: Harder.

Umpires: Moriarity, brand and Geisel. Time of game: 2:05.

Londos Wins Grunt Match In New York

New York, May 1 (P)—Jim Londos, claimant of the world's heavy- University of Michigan took the weight wreatling championship, desecond game of its series with fended his title claims, which are Colgate, 4 to 1, here today. Gus Press Want Ads Cost Little, wrestling in a finish match. The Davis, Belvin and Litser; Kieg-covered on the site of the ancient crowd was estimated at 14,000.



by Ken Gunderman

in peninsula athletics now. The thinclad athletes are rapidly rounding into shape for a strenuous season. The Eskymos meet Marinette here a week from today in their first interscholastic the Cardinals. meet of the season.

In order to aid in the promo-Daily Press will carry a series of to follow through fourteen track articles on the The Cards made track and field is explained in the fourteen articles.

The Eskymos will not enter the state regional meet at Houghton this year but they will have a series of important meets on their hands this season, pevertheless. The feature on their home track is the Upper Peninsula Relays here on May 30. The U. P. Invitational will be held at Iron Mountain the following week

Track teams in this section of the peninsula find it most incon-



enter the state regionals. As a In the third, Alexander doubled result the Houghton meeting does to left with one out, and scored not accurately represent the best

Escanaba has the annual Reout in the 6th. He advanced to lays. Menominee and Iron Mounholding first. Harder attempted give the new state regional to to catch the Tiger third sacker off Iron Mountain and give the invithe bag and a play was then made tational meet back to Menominee

oing to second where he died.

In the Indian's half of the third Iron Mountain have always been Hite With one division at Quigley. Houghton and another at Iron from the spot where Rockne met | Jonathon Stone was the batting | Mountain no team in any class

enter the state contests. Under the present division, class C and D teams in this section of the peninsula rarely enter the Houghton regional because they find it too far and too costly horseshoe pitching tournament is August 2. Lessons and instructo send teams there. Only con- now under way. The tournament tions in the operation of foreign testants who qualify in the re- is being run off by the school ath- gliders will be given members. gional can enter the state finals letic association under the direcat East Lansing, however, and as tion of Physical Educational Dia result the upper peninsula does rector Puckelwartz. Seking the not receive fair representation at barnyard golf title in the singles will have to be content with the state finals.

Earnshaw In Form Defeats New York

George Earnshaw showed a flash ards, Leonard Anderson bye, Edof his 1930 world series' form today as he held the New York Yankees to three hits while the Edward Brown bye. August Gaff-Athletics were pounding George ner vs. Roy Swanson. Willard other persons looking on, the Un-Pipgras for a 4 to 0 triumph.

Earnshaw allowed only one hit, a single by Lazzeri in the second Vincent Bergman with Runs batted in: Koenig, Sullt- Philadelphia 101 020 00x-4 9 8 son, 3-2; Schram, 3-0; and Gaff-Pipgras and Dickey, Jorgens; ner. 3-0. Earnshaw and Cochrane.

Grand Circuit Week

Goshen, N. Y., May 1 (AP)-The week of August 17 has been awarded to Aurora, Illinois, for a Grand Circuit race meeting in connection with the Central States Exposition there, it was announced today by Will Gahagan, secretary of the Grand Circuit. The Aurora meeting will follow Goshen, where harness racing holds sway the week of August 10 and will precede

Michigan Defeats Colgate Again, 4-1 sixth inning and was replaced by

ler and Fiffley.

CARDS ALONE IN FIRST POSITION

St. Louis Defeats Cubs By 6 to 2 in First Game of Series

St. Louis, May 1 (AP)-St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs this afternoon 6 to 2 in the first game of a series of three and gained undisputed possession of first place in the National league. Chicago had shared this honor with Hartnett picked on a slow ball

and knocked a home run in the second to give the Cubs a good tion of track in Escanaba, The start. But his fellow hitters failed The Cards made their hits sports pages starting Sunday count to forge ahead in the third

morning. The series should be of inning and with Johnson, St. interest to the fan as well as the Louis pitcher holding steady, Chiathletes as each event on the cago did not endanger this van-

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е	Cuyler, rf 4	0	1	6	0	1
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a	Hornsby, 2b 4	0	0	0	6	ı
r	Wilson, cf _ 4	0	2	4	0	d
	Stephenson, If 4	0	0	1	0	- 1
c	Hartnett, c _ 4	1	1	1	0	9
8	Bell, 3b 3	0	0	1	0	1
	Grimm. 1b 3	0	1	8	0	
n	Smith, p 2	0	0	0	2	
	Teachout, p. 0	0	0	0	0	
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ST. LOUIS AB	R	H	0	A	E
Adams, 3b _ 4	1	1	0	1	0
Orsatti, If 4	2	3	2	0	0
Frisch. 2b 4	1	2	3	1	0
Bottomley, 1b 4	1	1	7		0
Watkins, rf _ 4	0	0	3	1	0
Gelbert, ss _ 4	0	0	1	2	0
Martin, cf 4	0	1	4	0	0
Mancuso, c 3	1	1	6	0	0
Johnson, p _ 3	0	0	1	1	0

Totals __ 34 6 9 27 6 0 son, Orsatti 2, Frisch, Bottomley,

Bucsh, of Manistique. Watkins, Gelbert, Two base hits-Mancuso, Orwas not rolled by Mr. Bucsh but satti, Wilson, Bottomley. by someone else and no one having Three base hits-Orsatti, Marclaimed the honor we had not learned who it was at a late hour

Home runs-Hartnett. Double plays-Watkins to Bot-Left on bases-Chicago 4: St Louis 4. Struck out-by Smith 1, John-

Hits-off Smith 6 in 6 innings; Hit by pitcher-English (John-

Losing pitcher-Smith. Umpires-Reardon, Scott and Time of game-1:46.

Barnuard Golfers At Escanaba High Seek School Title Members of the league will be

The Escanaba high school international glider contest on are twenty-five boys. In the dou- landing in a pasture here now bles a perfect eight-team bracket that the city has decided it can-

has been formed. The first round singles draw- landing field, converted from an ings were: Irwin Peterson vs. old pasture, is to revert back to Yankees by 4 to 0 Vincent Bergman. Dale Vinette its past state because of the lack bye. Ralph Dube vs. Harry of money. There is a hangar on-Cikanek bye, Roy Thorin vs. Wil- the field, which is marked and liam Rusha, Nels Larson bye, fenced. Ralph Sundquist vs. Don Richward Moersch vs. George Nelson.

Isaacson bye, and Charles John-Vincent Bergman with a 3-0 inning, until the ninth, when victory over Peterson and a 3-1 play in the North American zone. Combs and Reese cracked out a win from Vinette is the only pair of singles. George Haas and pitcher to advance to the quar-Mick Cochrane turned in home ter finals. Of the other first rung, Cochrane with one man on. round contests Arnsen won, 3-0; New York __ 000 000 000-0 3 1 Thorin, 3-0; Sunquist, 3-0; Nel-

> The contest in the doubles between Brown-Richards and Bergman-Brandso is the only one completed so far, Bergman-Brandso winning 3 to 1.

Chicago White Sox Wallop Browns, 8-2

Chicago, May 1 (AP)-Vic Frasier's right arm and bat today gave the White Sox an 8 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The Texas recruit held the

Browns to nine well spaced hits and his double with the bases Springfield, Ill., in the major cir- full in the sixth inning was the big punch in a rally. The victory raised the Sox to third place. Coffman started for the Browns, but faded out in the big

> Stiles and Hebert. St. Louis_ 000 001 010-Chicago _ 100 007 00x-8 10 Ferrell; Frasier and Tate.

city of Kish in Irak.

AFTER RECORD

George Bullwinkle, star of College of City of New York

track team, is out to set a new

mark in the 880-yard run and

Made: Who Wants

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON, JR.

We have found out that the 299

The writer wishes to inform that

nobody can make a fool out of me

now, and the article which we

wrote on the Manistique and Esca-

naba bowling carnival was done in

good faith and we rely on the infor-

mation which was furnished, but if

a slight mistake was made in get-

GERMAN GLIDER TOUR

AIRPORT PASTURE

not maintain the airport. The

Mexico City, May 1 (P)--With

the president of Mexico, the American ambassador and 3,000

ited States' Davis cup youngsters

today won their first two matches

from Mexico in the first round

Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex-

as, veteran Davis cup doubles

player and singles finalist at

Wimbledon last year, defeated

Alfonso Unda 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 in the

first match and young Frank X.

Shields, of New York, then de-

feated Mexico's ace, Ricardo Tap-

Tomorrow the two squads will

rest, resuming play Sunday with

Shields and Young Sidney B.

Wood, jr., University of Arizona

student, meeting Tapia and a

player yet to be named in a dou-

matches will be played Tuesday.

ia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Fort Collins, Colo,-Airplanes

This 299 Score?

Woops! Mistake

BEFORE SOLONS Requests Boxing Fathers To Approve Fight for Heavyweight Title

BY EDWARD J. NEIL New York, May 1 (P)-Jack Sharkey marched into the offices of the New York state athletic commission today, struck himself a pose, delivered an argument and marched out again, triumph> antly bearing the right to fight for the world's heavyweight crown when he tackles Primo Carnera at Ebbets field June 10 . Before the fight can take place of course, Sharkey must withstand, along with Carnera and Jimmle Johnston, promotor of the show, the injunction Madison Square Garden has filed in federal court asking that the entire business be declared null and void, but for the time being Sharkey has won the first argument. He clearly showed the commission it had made him definite promises, asked the fathers to stand by them, and convinced Travers, who started to play the them they should.

Presents His Plea key, totally unseconded and look- Vardon favored the long froning exactly like a lawyer pre- and Willie MacFarlane the long senting his case at the bar. "on drive off the tee. These stars September 19, 1930, and again on won titles on their strong depart-Jan. 6. 1931, this commission ments of play, although erratio adopted resolutions declared that at times in other parts. it would recognize a bout between myself and any suitable opponent as for the heavyweight championship of the world if Max Schmeling persisted in refusing to give me a return match. I have been matched to meet Primo Carnera, a worthy opponent, on June 10. I respectfully submit that this contest should be considered as for the heavyweight champion-

mation that we have been deliber plea, the commission promptly player will stop to think just Moved by the logic of Sharkey's ately misinformed in regards to the adopted a resolution admitting where to place his shot so as to 299 bowling score which was re- the truth of the barriste heavydown attempting to steal second.

Stone Gets Score

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STANDINGS .615 .571 .538 Washington533 DETROIT 8 .533

ting the wrong name in the story Boston 4 rolled the 299 would call at this St. Louis 3 sports office and give us the right National League St. Louis 9 New York -- The American New York10 Glider League expects to leave Chicago 8 here July 23 for a glider tour of Germany, taking in all 48 days. Philadelphia taken to Dresden to witness the Brooklyn 4 10 .286 Cincinnati 1 10

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 4: Cleveland 2. Chicago 8: St. Louis Philadelphia 4; New York 0. Boston 10; Washington 4.

National League New York 5; Boston 0. Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 6: Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4. American Association

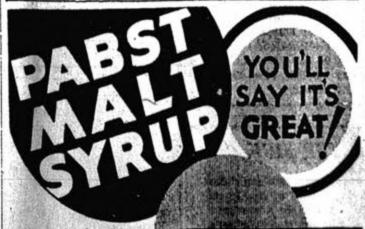
Milwaukee 4; Toledo 3. St. Paul 13; Indianapolis 9. Louisville 9; Minneapolis 5. Columbus 9; Kansas City 8. International League Baltimore 14; Rochester 5. Montreal 2; Jersey City 0.

Newark 4; Buffalo 3.

Reading 8; Toronto 4. TODAY'S GAMES American League St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. National League Boston at New York. Phialdelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at St. Louis. COLLEGE TENNIS At Ann Arbor: 6 Michigan 12; bles match. The final two singles Michigan State 0. At Chicago: Chicago 6; Hillsdale (Mich.) College 0.



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Which is the most important shot in golf?

Walter Travis claims the putt is the all important shot. Jerry game at the age of 35 summers, won his titles with his uncanny "Gentlemen," said Mr. Shar- play at the short game. Harry

Let me quote the emperor -Bobby Jones, of course. I believe he has the best answer for

the above question: "When playing a hole, the second shot depends to a large extent on the success of the first, and that of the third on the success of the second.

There you see that one shot depends upon the other and all are equally important. So if the

head still, but don't forget to exercise what is in it.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan 4; Colgate 1. U. of Wisconsin 6; Hosel U. of

Ohio U. 10; Cincinnati 0, Princeton 10; Amherst 1. Columbia 11; Cornell 2. Holy Cross 11; St. Bonaventure 1 Duke 12: New York U. 11. lowa State 12; Nebraska 5.

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JUNE AIR TOUR **BEING PLANNED**

Escanaba Friday Morning

third annual Michigan air tour stopped at the Escanaba airport to Grand Rapids. The planes are collecting data for the air tour which wil take place in June, and while in Escanaba the pathfinder plane burst into flames and saw omcials conferred with representathe pilot emerge from the mass tives of the city and chamber of of fire. Great crowds immediately

The group of visiting fliers included: S. B. (Buck) Steers, state inspector of aeronautics, flying a tapered wing Waco biplane, with by Capt. Ross H. Hoyt. They were Wayne J. Sheldon, tour referee and Tom Walsh, manager of the Grand lems in preparation for their par-Rapids airport, as passengers; Ron- ticipation in coast defense exercises ald Pierson, flying a Driggs Sky- to be held in the east, starting from lark, a Michigan-built ship, made Dayton, Ohio, May 21. at Grand Rapids, carrying as a passenger B. D. Coats, tour mana- the 17th Pursuit Squadron. He is ger; Irving Woodhams in a Curtis regarded as one of the best of the Robin, with Richard Boullard as a stunt filers of Selfridge and with passenger; and Ted Abrams of the Lieuts, Robert W. Burns and Han-Abrams photographic survey, flying lon H. Vanauken formed the star a Waco pathfinder, with Charles B. Sapp of the Grand Rapids Herald November, when they were dubbed

as a passenger.

A tiny Buhl "bull-pup" plane which started with the pathfinders, was left behind at St. Ignace as a result of an accident. With Sheldon at the controls, the Buhl nosed over in a bad landing, breaking the propeller and a part of the land-

Abrams is the man who mapped Isle Royale from the air, and participated in tours of 1929 and 1930. Buck Steers is also a veteran of air tours, both state and national, and he has been checking conditions at airports visited to determine whether or not they can accommodate the 50 or more planes expected on the tour. The Escanaba airport, he said, was a little narrow for a large group of filers, some of which will be novices not accustomed to conditions in this

part of the country.

The itinerary of the June tour will be announced later after information gathered by the pathfinders has been checked and local committes have made reception ar-

Breaks Arm In Car

Henry G. Olson, 706 South Tenth street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital where he was taken after fracturing his arm about the elbow in an automobile accident which occurred near Garden, Wednesday. Mr. Olson was enroute to Garden other machine. The car went into was completely reversed when i

They took the injured man to Garden where Dr. John Lown treated him and a message was sent here to Mrs. Olson who left immediately automobile and took her hus-

Mr. Olson does not recall what kind of car it was that struck his The arm was fractured above the

elbow just a little below a fracture which he sustained on Christmas Day when he fell down the base ment stairs at his home.

DID YOU KNOW-

That a recent survey of trees struck by lightning showed 28 per cent to be poplar trees and 22 per cent to be beech trees? No other percentage exceeded ten. That a housekeeper, without leaving the house, walks every year a

to San Francisco? That a Navy submarine, the U. S. S. 0-12, is being used by Sir Hubert Wilkins, the noted explorer, in an attempt to reach the North Pole

under the ice?
That Tannu-Tuva is said to be the smallest republic in the world? between the Siberian forests and the Mongolian desert.

That the average income for a \$100 a month?

furnished by the U. S. Navy Re- thorities, and arrangements have cruiting Station, 203 Federal building, Escanaba?

MARINE

BUOYS IN PLACE The Steamer Hyacinth of the U. S. lighthouse service fleet was in the local port yesterday setting out buoys in Bay de Noc. Immediately after placing the buoys the vessel left for other ports on a similar mission.

In some Japanese temples may be seen suspended colls of rope woven from human hair. Such ropes, made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls, were used to hoist stone and tim-

Aviator Saved In Burning Parachute

A Selfridge Field Army plane, flying low, caught fire and crashed near Six Mile and Greenfield roads. Pathfinding Planes Visit Detroit, at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, The pilot, Lieut. Ernest K. Warburton, who was with the Selfridge Field "Arctic Patrol" on its winter visit to Escanaba in 1930, jumped from the plane about 300 feet from the ground, but his parachute which Four pathfinding planes of the which had opened, was in flames as he landed safely. He was taken to the hospital in a serious condition

Persons watching the maneuvers of the planes said Warburton's gathered at the scene and it was necessary to establish police lines.

There were 50 planes in four squadrons of the pursuit group, led working out group assembly prob-

Lieut. Warburton is a member of triumvirate of the air circus last "The Three Musketeers."

Blacktail Deer Spurns "Charity"

Glacier Park, Mont,-Why the wild white tail deer eagerly accepts dole in the form of tame hay and the blacktail or mule deer won't take the same "hand out," is a matter of psychology that puzzles Superintendent Scoyen and his staff of rangers in Glacier Park.

Superintendent Scoven reports 500 wild deer (actual count) came to the various park feed grounds during the winter. He says:

"It was interesting to note that all of these 'beggars' were white tail deer. Though a black tail deer has been known to walk across one of the hay-feeding grounds maintained by the government to take a lick at the salt block, the animal absolutely disdained to accept any dole in the form of food. After getting the desired ration of salt this black-tail promptly went back into the forest to find the food that nature has provided. Deer are tame around park headquarters where Mishap At Garden several will feed from the hand. Practically all residents put out scraps of lettuce, bread, cake, and potato peelings for these back-door beggars. Again the special is white-tail, and Mr. Mule Deer refreses even to consider a beggar's

life. "This is interesting to me, for I can remember that the situation the ditch and Mr. Olson became unconscions. He was found some aristocrat then was Mr. White-tail time later by Garden residents who were driving in that direction.

They took the introduced more direction, est impression that direction. from the back door might be acceptable. His brothers of the other species were always to be found on the feed ground, and, as beggars, were possessed of a colossal amount of nerve; in fact, their actions were frequently impudent. Even in later years when the white-tail became more friendly, they were al ways more timid than the other species."

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Ellen Carlson, of Foster City, Miss Bernice Swanson, 611 Miss Mildred Paler, 412 North Sixteenth street, submitted to operations for relief from appendicitis and are as well as can be distance equal to that from Boston expected. These patients are not allowed visitors for several days.

Bed Patient Leaves County Poor Farm

Archie King, who has been a patient at the Delta county poor farm It is in the domain of Soviet Russia for 17 years and bedridden for 29 years, will be taken to the state hospital at Newberry today.

Mr. King was recently examined middle class family in Japan is by physicians and found insane, and was committed to the state in-That the first glider flight from a stitution by Probate Judge Judd dirigible was made by a naval offi- Yelland. As soon as accommodations were available at Newberry. That the above information was hospital officials notified local aubeen made to leave with the patient this morning.

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