# NICARAGUAN FACTIONS MAY END WA

# WAR DEBT NOT LIVE TOPIC IN U. S. POLITICS

### ENGLISH EFFORT TO MOULD OPINION FAILURE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, May 6 .- Both the governments of Great Britain and the United States may be proved right in the correspondence just exchanged over war debts-it all depends on how you look at the figures and how you segregate them for discussion. serything else is simply an effort to bring about reconsideration of the settlements. To such a propaganda, the United States declines to be a party.

This, in a nutshell, is the consensus of opinion here in government quarters, Secretary Mellon. in his statement, does not take back the principal statements he made to the effect that all the hue and cry about tax burdens for European peoples was pretty much hue and cry and nothing else, for all the debtors would soon be re-

U. S. Won't Hold Bag. Mr. Mellon concedes that Britain has not yet received enough topay her debts to America but to pay her debts to America but COOLIDGE HEARS burden this will not necessarily be increased in the next "two generations," as the Princeton and Columbia professors were inclined to argue. He makes it clear that the offer of Britain to cancel the sums owed her by continental allies, provided equal sums owed by Britain to the United States were cancelled by the latter, would leave American citizens holding the bag, as the United States doesn't owe American people alone would sufuntil they are ready to burn the Liberty bonds they hold, such a

Washington government, entirely out of the question. Much more important, howver, than the dispute over the atements made and the figures the fact that the British government took a hand in the private dispute between the college professors and the American government on this side of the Atlantic. The view of the Treasury is that the British government has been anxious for an opportunity to get its views before the party. public. It could not interfere when the United States was settling its debts with France and possible candidates for next year. Italy because it might have embarrassed the British, who, in re- as an endorsement of President lation to the continent were cred-

Note Sharp In Tone. There was a disposition in American circles to regard the British note as part of a campaign of education on the part of the British believing that not necessarily term. cancellation but revision might be hastened if the cue given by the ere taken up at this time. The British government's message is not regarded here, however, as of- date for president. fensive. The relations between London and Washington are too cordial for such an interpretation.

But the British note is nevertheless considered rather sharp in its tone and there is a good deal of surprise here at its phraseology, though the view is expressed that the British cabinet is constantly under the necessity that America's viewpoint on the debt question is unduly harsh. The key to the British attitude in engaging in a correspondence

of its own initiative is to be found in that part of its note which says the London government Freida Hempel's agreement with proposal Mr. Ernst stated and divergence of opinion and the required her to abandon entirely He asserted it would be contrary estrangement of sentiment which appearances as a "public concert to the best interests of his client is growing up in regard to these singer for hire," Irving L. Ernst, to make public the details which war obligations," and which adds her attorney, declared tonight. Mr. Heckscher's attorneys are that it appears to the British gov- He characterized the alleged seeking to have added to the ernment "to be the task of British agreement—under which Mme. complaint. and American statesmen to do Hempel has brought suit for apwhat can be done to alleviate this proxi m a tely \$1,000,000 - as difference of view by setting out "philanthropic on both sides." frankly and fairly the facts of the and asserted that Mr. Heckscher case and the policy adopted by knew of the impending suit for either side."

In the view of the American recent departure for Europe. government, the only differences of opinion which are growing up contract were written or verbal. clared. are those being fostered by for- He declined to answer. Later eign governments and publicists during the interview he was askand that so far as the United ed. "If the contract were signed States government is concerned it in April, 1926." With an answer regards the correspondence as on his lips, the attorney stopped, closed. The brief note of acknowledgement was meant to con- tract was entered into at that vey the impression that the Unit- time.

A lengthy discussion of views

Old Inventor Passes After Long Illness



HUDSON MAXIM. Lake Hopatcong, N. J., May 6-(P)-Hudson Maxim, Inventor, died at his home at 5:45 this afternoon. He was 74 years old and ceiving from Germany more than had been suffering from anemia enough to pay their interallied and stomach trouble for the last her wishes and then tried to fast two months. The Maxim silencchief among Maxim's inventions.

Leaders Discuss Politics at Breakfast; Cal's Chances Good.

Washington, May 6-(A)-The general political situation was discussed today at a breakfast at the cussed today at a breakfast at the temporary White House by Presible he hit Albert Snyder, the maga- Friday that the cost of making any other country. In fact, the general political situation was disdent Coolidge, members of the cab- zine art editor for whose murder the blast probably would reach proposition is in the view of the leaders.

The breakfast, which was called for the purpose of hearing reports Work of the interior department, sion of the Republican presidential outlook in 1918.

Both officials reported strong Rewest with a waning of popularity for both Democrats and any third

While some of those who attended said there was no discussion of one guest described the occasion Coolidge as the party's standard bearer for another term. Both the interior secretary and the chairman were quoted as saving that no antagonism was discovered during their travels against Coolidge becoming a candidate for another

During the breakfast the president was reported to have main-Princeton and Columbia faculties tained silently but showed no displeasure at the mention of his name as the next Republican cand-

> The guests included Secretaries Kellogg, Mellon, Wilbur and Work; Senators Curtis, the Republican leader, and Borah, Republican Idaho: Speaker Longworth, Repre sentatives Snell and Treadway, and C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to the president.

# **GRAY LEAVES** STAND AFTER

17 HOUR QUIZ I HAVE TOLD TRUTH,

New York, May 6-(AP)-Henry Judd Gray, the little corset sales man who contends he participated in a murder under the dominance of his paramour's mind. staggered from the witness chair in the Snyder-Gray murder trial today with "I've told you the truth." as the final sentence of

SAYS EXHAUSTED

WITNESS.

17 hours of testimony. He surrendered the chair to the first of six character witnesses, who vouched for his truth and veracity. There fol-lowed 15 minutes of rebuttal and the testimony of the case was

"The defendants will retire." commanded Justice Townsend

Tears in his eyes, but his head erect, Gray reeled back to his cell under guard. Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, the Queens Village housewife, who testified that Gray killed her husband against en the crime on her, marched er and smokeless powder are stoically out behnd him, pale but

Confer With Scudder. red defense conferred with Jusjourned until Monday, when company. summations will begin the day. jury be given the case late Mon- blast, the largest "shot"

ever, grouped itself about the ta- feet long and 350 feet wide was

charged. of the tours through the west by spectators, removed the exhibits tion until the middle of March, Chairman Butler, of the Republican and dispersed the crowd. That when the number of machines national committee, and Secretary filed out reluctantly. expressing was increased to six. The holes developed into a round-table discus- nor and testimony which included six inches in diameter and

publican sentiment through the of limelight" that usually fall holes. upon "the woman in the case."

Of the 17 hours Gray was on this afternoon. that of Wallace, did not cause not great. Gray materially to change his

then, when her mind gained as- lege faculty. cendancy over him in an occult manner he could not explain, led him by the hand to the side her sleeping husband where began the attack that ended Albert Snyder's death.

'Magnetism" Did It: an automaton, strangely moving away.

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### of conforming to the current opinion of the empire to the effect Contract Forced Opera Singer to Leave Stage

views with great misgiving the August Heckscher, philanthropist more than a month prior to his

The attorney was asked if the

New York, May 6-(A)-Mme. | with an engagement or marriage 'was phianthropic on both sides.' By giving up concerts, the sing-

er forfeited earnings of \$200,000 table winds; partly cloudy Satura year, Mr. Ernst continued. Her reputation as a singer and a day. money earner is so well estabscher's money is an insult, he de-

"She has lived up to her part of the agreement while Mr. Heckscher has not. She seeks only what is due her," counsel said.

Attorneys for Mr. Heckscher offered to settle Mme. Hempel's Detroit ---claim for a sum less than \$48,000 Duluth

### CYCLONE HITS DIXIE; SMALL DAMAGE DONE

Birmingham, Ala., May 6,-(P)Winds of cyclonic propor-tions swept down on central Alabama late today, causing several injuries and damage estimated at \$25,000.

Striking Birmingham at 4:30 p. m., the wind which was accompanied by a driving rain, totally demolished two nurseries, and several houses. A negro was injured when a flying timber demolished his automobile and another was removed unconscious from his home following the collapse of the roof. Windows in all sections of

the city were broken out by the force of the winds and scores of signs were destroyed. Jumping to Calera, a village twenty-six miles southeast of Birmingham the wind destroy-

ed several buildings in the business section of the town. All of the injured were ne-

# 1500 WITNESS BIG EXPLOSION

Over 290,000 Tons of Ore Moved in One Blast at Palmer.

Palmer, Mich., May 6-(AP)-With haughty, beside a police matron. more than 1500 persons looking Gray's mother and sister, both on, but not venturing closer to more than 1500 persons looking | ed. crying, were escorted to Gray's the scene than 400 yards, about 290,000 tons of iron, ore were moved here Friday afternoon in Counsel for state and the sev- a single blast of dynamite at the Volunteer open pit mine, operattice Scudder and court was ad- ed by Pickands, Mather and

Approximately \$1,000 pounds Counsel for both agreed that the of dynamite were used in the made in mining operations any-The promised "thrills" of the where in the world. The huge testimony were ended, but part quantity of explosive, distributed of the crowd as large today as in 350 holes over an area 800

inet and Republican congressional he and Mrs. Snyder stand jointly \$50,000. Preparations for it were begun last January when hole Court guards, worried by the drilling was started. Three drilllong battle with these curious ing machines were kept in operasympathy for Gray, whose demea- were drilled 15 to 55 feet deep a demonstration and dramatic re- feet apart. Dynmaite cartridges cital of the attack on Snyder, five inches in diameter and 16 seemed to have caught the "rays inches long were used to load the

The "shot" was fired at 3:05 The ground the stand, seven were spent un- rocked for an instant for several der the lash of a dual cross-ex- hundred feet in all directions amination. When Danna Wallace from the loaded area. Rock and of Mrs. Snyder's counsel, ended earth were thrown 15 to 30 feet his six hours of cross-examination in the air and in some places the today, Dist. Atty. Richard New- ground appeared to open up as if combe took over the witness. His an earthquake had occurred. half hour of questioning, like The noise of the explosion was to the south.

Scores of mine officials from He had testified directly the Lake Suferior district were for 10 hours that Mrs. Snyder here to witness the blast, as were planned to kill her husband, in- Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president sinuated the idea into his head of the Michigan College of Minwhen he was stupefied by drink ing and Hechnology, at Houghand debilitated by satiation and ton, and two members of the col-

Today's was the second large dynamite blast made this spring at the Volunteer mine. The first took place April 7 when 43,700 pounds of dynamite were used and about 150,000 tons of ore moved. In that blast nearly the Gray had testified that he was whole side of a hill was blown

### Loomis' Fate Will Be Announced Today

Detroit, May 6-(P)-Judge Ar-thur Kilpatrick of recorder's court, omorrow is scheduled to render a decision as to whether Dr. Frank Loomis will be held for trial on a charge of murder, in connection with the slaying of his wife here, February 22.

### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate winds mostly northerly; partly clody Saturday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate var-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly lished that the suggestion, that cloudy Saturday and Sunday; night in summarizing the situa-mme. Hempel seeks Mr. Heck- not much change in temperature. tion of the lower valley. Temperatures—High

Alpena \_\_\_\_ 54 Marquette\_\_ Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 72 Memphis \_\_\_ 70. Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 62 Milwaukee\_\_ 60 Buffalo ----58 Minneapolis\_ 58 Chicago Cleveland \_\_ 58 Montreal \_\_ 60 over 3,400 square miles of Loui-Denver \_\_\_ 74 New Orleans 88 sians lowlands, he said, and the 52 Port Arthur 52 Vicksburg:

# **DIKES HOLD AS** MAD TORRENT FOAMS TO SEA

### ALERT LEVEE CREWS DISCOVER NO NEW BREACHES.

New Orleans, May 6-(AP)-While a thrilling drama of life saving was unfolding across inundated northeastern Louisiana today, engineers directing the forces combating the Mississippi flood adopted a policy of watchful waiting along wide fronts where danger is likely to develop as the crest moves on to the Gulf.

Serious situations were reported in some of the flooded sections of the huge funnel between the Mississipp' and Ouachita rivers, but the relief machine was straining every nerve to prevent any serious loss of life.

Reports received here from many sections of the flood area were that hundreds of persons in remote places were trapped in their homes. The task of searching them out and taking them to safety was the one upon which the rescue squadron concentrat-

Will Be Rescued.

Several thousands are reported on Macon Ridge, which probably soon will be swallowed up by the rushing flood waters, but officials expressed confidence that all of hem could be removed before their refuge could be inundated. With nearly a score of towns

already flooded, others were threatened with serious damage. Water in Tallulah was three feet deep and rising rapidly. while there were two or three feet in Ravfield.

South of Alexandria where a in the picture above. Miss Green. threatening situation is being daughter of Gov. Fred W. Green. developed by the rising tide in of Michigan, became Mrs. Tyrrell the Red river more than 100 idle after a four months' courtship. The men literally have been conscripted by the courts for levee work and plantation owners have been Green. Ohio, where they were marsending large forces from their ried. Parents of bothe have blessed fields to the danger points. Back waters from the La- also a M. S. C. student, is the son

Fourche lowlands still were bat- of a Detroit investment broker. tering the levees at Monroe, a town of 30,000 people and had entered the lower sections which were being evacuated. The water was not expected to get much higher and it was believed the city would escape any serious flood.

Sugar Still Undamaged.

Although the weight of the great lake to the north had up a swift downstate stream, the 80-mile front along the Old, Red and Atchafalaya rivers still was being held for the protection of the Louisiana sugar cane section There were no reports of any

additional crevasses along the Mississippi nor were any danger points detected by the workers and guards who are on watch over long stretches of the embankment.

An increasing feeling of security was noticeable in New Orleans as a result of the forecast by Dr. I. M. Cline, weather bureau meteorologist, that the river here would not rise above 21 feet, even if all levees between here and Baton Rouge hold. This

is several feet below flood stage. Dr. Cline stated today that he based this prediction on the effect of the Caernarvon crevasse opened to the south. He recalled that during the food of 1922 with an even narrower crevasse at Poydras, near Caernarvon, the river here fell steadily even while it was rising at points to the north. "If this crevasse (Caernaron)

deepens to anything comparable with the condition in 1922." he said, "the river cannot rise materially at New Orleans, notwithstanding the fact that there is a food of much greater proportions now bearing down on Old river."

### EVERY CENT NEEDED.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 6-(R)-Every penny of the Red Cross fund and as much more as the American public can give will be needed to care for the flood refugees of the Mississippi Valley, Secertary Hoover declared to-Three hundred and thirty thou-

sand people must be cared for as Atlantic City 58 Medicine Hat 46 a result of the devastation already wrought by the Mississippi, he The river already has spread

62 New York \_\_ 66 crest of the flood is just passing ed State government does not desire at this time to reopen the debt settlement made with Great Britain.

Mme. Hempel, who was present a year, but payable yearly, Mr. Escanaba \_\_ 54 St. Louis \_\_ 66 . "There is about 6,000 square a year, but payable yearly, Mr. Escanaba \_\_ 54 St. Louis \_\_ 66 . "There is about 6,000 square ent. was gracious and entirely at the desire at this time to reopen the ease during the questioning for was declined since Mme. Hemdels and Bapids 70 S. Francisco 68 by the levees." he pointed out. Britain. but referred all questions to her in the contract was sufficient and Kansas City\_ 62 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 92 thousands of men are working manufacture of custom bodies for of commerce and war department

### PUPPY LOVE RESULTS IN ELOPEMENT



Miss Peggy Green (pardon us, Mrs. Norval Tyrrell), age 19, is sure that her elopement with Mr. Tyrrell, age 21, is not a "puppy love" affair, even though Peggy does play with puppies, as shown couple eloped from Michigan State college, at Lansing, to Bowling

# TWO KILLED IN

them. Tyrrell, shown in inset and

Government Fails to Pay Profs.

cabinet met in all all-day session. The riot grew out of a manifesta-

tion by 2,000 students before a newspaper office in support of an imminent strike by professors of the national faculty who had not received their salaries for three months. Today an agreement was between the government and the faculty by which the professors were promised their back salaries.

The students, who declared strike of their own in support of the faculty, last night gathered in front of a newspaper office and began stoning it. This resulted in a charge by mounted policemen and in the ensuing disorders two persons were killed and forty wounded. Chief of Police Millan was replaced by the government by Ga-Today the government closed the

plant of the newspaper LaRazon, which will resume publication Sunday and deported five men. including Clandio Sanjines, chief of the liberal party, and Gustavo Carlos Otero, managing editor of LaRazon. A regiment has arrived from Quaqui.

### Graham Bros. Buy New Body Factory

Detroit. May 6-(A)-The Graham Brothers, who Thursday purchased controlling stock in the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, today acquired the plant formerly night. The purchase price was not night,

will be installed immediately and of the company's board of directhat a compromise would be lowThe contract had nothing to do ering the value of her services. Louisville \_\_ 70 Winnipeg \_\_ 52

New York Explosion Completely Destroys Building.

New York, May 6-(AP)-After finding seven bodies among huge concrete blocks of a two-story concrete building which with a mysterious explosion collapsed this afternoon, fatigued and drenched workers late tonight decided nothing more could be done until day-

Severely handicapped by water which filled the cellar from a brok-University Rebels When en water main and which could not be entirely pumped out by fire engines, workers struggled with the wreckage until long after dark, aided by powerful searchlights mounted on an adjacent roof. When the Lapax, Bolivia, May 6-(A)-Two search was given up for the night, persons were killed and forty all of the sixty occupants of the wounded in a riot here late last building had been accounted for, night which resulted today in the but there remained the possibility leclaration of marital law by the that passersby may have been muti-Bolivian cabinet. Quiet prevailed lated or drowned when the walls throughout the city today and the crumbled and were partly submerged.

The dead: Florence Cavanaugh, 19, stenog-

William E. Kelleher, 32, attorney.

Charles J. Quinlan, 55, head of

Elizabeth Lovinger, 20, stnogra-

claim department. Charles Malasky, 21, clerk, legal

department. Frank Zurmuhlen, 26, attorney. Robert O'Rourke, 25, filing clerk. All were employes of the Yellow

Taxi company, whose offices were housed in the East Twenty-third street building. Of the forty injured, none of the eleven who .remained at the Bellevue hospital tonight, was considered in a critical

When the bodies of the two stenographers, the last found, were removed with great difficulty, police were taxed to the utmost to restrain the thousands of spectators who had gathered from the tenements of the East Side, and blackened streets, roofs and fire escapes. When the morgue wagon rolled away, a wail went up, women became hysterical, and two fainted.

### Construction Work on Detroit Bridge Will Start Today

Detroit, May 6-(AP)-Preliminary work on construction of the occupied by the Harrouin Motors bridge between Detroit and Windcompany for manufacture of cus- sor will get under way here toom bodies, it was announced to morrow, it was announced to-

J. Austin, treasurer of the Am-The plant, the main buildings of erican Transit company, promotwhich afford floor space of 200,000 ers of the bridge, in making the square feet, is located on the out- announcement, said no elaborate skirts of Detroit, and embraces 40 ceremonies were planned for the acres. A new line of machinery beginning of work. All members officials said it is planned to begin tors, representatives of the board

# DISARM OFFER THOUGHT OVER DURING TRUCE

### LIBERALS EXPECTED TO MAKE PEACE TODAY.

Washington, May 6-(AP)-Belief that the Nicaraguan civil war is at an end was expressed by Henry L Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, in transmitting to the state department a summary of the terms of peace laid down at a conference of liberal and conserve ative leaders, and which provides

for disarmament by both factions. A truce until tomorrow to enable General Moncada, liberal commander-in-chief, to endeavor to persuade his followers to surrender their arms to American marines, was disclosed in the state department

announcement made public tonight The eight conditions enumerated by Mr. Stimson as governing the suppression of cival war made no reference to any threat on his part that American marines would dissolve any liberal troops which failed to turn in their weapons. In a message dated yesterday, however, Mr. Stimson expressed the hope there would be disarmament except for possible small groups of "irreconcilables and bandits."

Program Outlined. "The program, as Mr. Stimson now views it, may be outlined as follows," the department's announcement said:

"1-Complete disarmament "2-An immediate general peace o permit the planting for the new

crop in June. "3-A general amnesty to all perons in rebellion or exile. "4-The return of all occupied or confiscated property to its owners.

"5-Participation in the Diaz cabnet by representative liberals. "6 Organization of a Nicaraguan constabulary on a non-partisan basis, commanded by American of-

"7-The continuance temporarily in the country of a sumcient force of American marines to guarantee order pending the organization of

the constabulary." Mr. Stimson said he believed Moncada and most of the liberal leaders would co-operate actively "in the pacification and government of the country." Moncada and the representative of Juan B. Scasa, liberal claimant to the presidency, have warmly approved the plan for an American supervised election, but throughout the negotiations urged the substitution of some other than Diaz in the president as an immediate measure. the

state department summary said. MAY DISARM FORCIBLY. Managua, Nicaragua, May 6-(A) President Coolidge considers the retention of Adolfo Diaz as constitutional president of Nicaragua as a question of "honor and prestige," and is prepared to authorize the American marings here forcibly to disarm those of the warring groups in Nicaragua unwilling to lay down their arms, the liberal peace delegates today announced they have been informed by Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal representative.

The liberal delegates in a statement given to the Associated Press, declared that Mr. Stimson informed them that if the liberals would not accept the condition that President Diaz complete his term which ends in 1928, "the marine forces under Rear Admiral Latimer would proceed forcibly to disarm the liberal troops." The statement said the liberals

would not accept the condition and expressed the fear that if any attempt would be made by the marines under present conditions to disarm liberal soldiers, fighting would result. Gen. Jose Moncada, commander-

in-chief of the liberal forces, before leaving this morning for his headquarters after the peace conference, said of his men, he was prenared to advise them to lay down their arms as it was useless to attempt to fight the United States.

In support of their claim that Mr. Stimson threatened the use of force to disarm the liberals, if necessary, the liberal statement included the text of a letter received by General Moncada from Mr. Stimson, stating that "the forces of the United States would be authorized to accept the custody of the arms of those willing to lay them down, including the government's, and to disarm forcibly those who will not

### Shareholders Vote **Durant Stock Trade**

Lansing, Mich. May 6-(P)-Three-fourths of the 15,000 share-holders of the Durant Corporation of Michigan voted at a special meeting today to trade the common stock for the six per cent preferred stock in the Durant Motor Corporation of New Jersey.

Stockholders in the Michigan conporation lose their voting power through exchange.

TODAY LAST TIMES

# PASSES HOUSE

### Appropriates \$500,000 for Tuberculosis Research Sanitorium.

arch hospital at Ann Arbor. as adopted today by the senate lthout amendment. rries a tax clause.

Two years ago an appropria-ion of \$500,000 was made withit a tax clause and a commison appointed to choose a site the new hospital. The comsion chose Ann Arbor as the und it impossible to use the money so appropriated without acreasing the appropriations for the state sanitarium at Howell. Three bills have now passed the egislature for equipment and maintenance of tuberculosis hospitals and for extension of treat-ment for the tubercular.

The Rushton bill, which would ay a tax of \$1.50 per hundred-weight on trucks weighing in excontract or casual carriers, was Underwent Painful

Three house bills prohibiting Sunday hunting in Lapeer, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties which have been sent various committees were all sent to the senate federal relations committee upon the motion of Senator Norman Horton. The senate then re-considered its action and re- a vivisection experiment which erred the bills to the conservation committee.

The Darin sewage disposal measure which prohibits the condemnation of lands in small cities or villages without a two-thirds vote of approval by the residents. was advanced to third reading dane, a lecturer in block over the obffection of Senator at Cambridge university. George M. Condon of Detroit. who requested the bill be passed

Senator Condon said Dr. Guy measure and had asked that it be

The Quinlan bill requiring a prohibiting the picking for sale The precise details of the expetrailing arbutus, gentlans, bittersweet and other wild flowers, on public or private lands; the the state tax department to send swallowing various acids. a representative to the counties posed levies of taxes and the blood for analysis after breath-Rushton and Quinlan bills pro-ing quantities of carbonic acid. viding for the refunding of the tate fair ground bonds, and war The senate passed the Dyksira to authorize cities to estab-

lish automobile parking spaces. Records found in Assyria and Egypt show that hairdressers centuries ago practiced the art of artificially curling the hair.

# Tax Appropriations for Schools Raised HICKS' STORY

Lansing. May 6-(P)-Increases in the mill tax appropriations for both the U. of Michigan and the Michigan State college were recommended by the house university and state college committees to-day. The university bill, which the senate placed at 5½ tenths of a mill, was increased to 6-10 of a mill. No limit was fixed. The senate placed a limit of \$1.-Lansing. May 6-(A)-The Warar bill appropriating \$500,000 lege mill tax appropriation. The
br construction of a tuberculosis house committee removed the house committee removed

limit and fixed the tax at 19-100 mills instead of 2-10 of a mill as advocated by the senate. The removal of the limit will give the Both bills now go

house ways and means committee where they may be further altered. The university building and improvement appropriation measure, carrying \$4,150,000 was sent to the ways and means committee unchanged.

The ways and means committee reported to the floor the Quinlan deficiency appropriation at 8:30 and again at 11. bill. It was increased over the senate recommendations. \$109,-006 which sum is proposed for a measure now carries \$4,769,079.

### Experiment Without Use of Anaesthetic

London, May 6-(A)-Viscount Ffaldine, in a recent debate in the house of Lords, said he knew a man who voluntarily submitted to could not be made under an anaesthetic and which was not allowed to be made on animals. He did not reveal the man's name.

The Daily Mail today announced that the man was Viscount Haldane's nephew, J. B. S. Haldane, a lecturer in blochemistry The experiment, the paper

says, was conducted by Professor Fraser of St. Bartholomew's hospital in London and had as its Kelfer, commissioner of the purpose the production in Haldepartment of health, wished to dane of a condition of acidosis-confer with members of the De- an acidic state of the blood occurtroit city council relative to the ring in diabetes. The acidosis sor Fraser took blood from Halphysical examination for drivers able to determine the exact the relentless, onward push of motor busses; the Karcher bill change in the blood's alkalinity. 200 rescue workers.

riment will be published. Haldane, the paper says, pre-Pulver bill which would compel to produce acidosis in himself by

Haldane is the son of John east 25 taxpayers to review pro- entist, who himself has given

'QUESTION BOX' SERVICE WJR, Detroit, is the weekly 'Question Box" service conducted of queries received, Dr. Magary selects those most universally asked and replies to them as briefly as

Alibi Unshaken as Cops Investigate Death of Brother.

as a suspect in the murder of his turned to several bulky volumes on brother, Clifford M. Hicks, 28. a the plant. William Davis, 29, and Harry Bos- he said.

denial of any connection with the tirely different thing-and I've his veto message said. slaying, which is supposed to have struck it rish. occurred about 9:30 o'clock last prove by a neighbor. Mrs. Ben and talked nothing but rubber. Squires, that he was entertaining Saturday evening. She corroborat-

The brother made only one addi-He said that on the way to the demonstration building at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hicks late state college. The deficiency Saturday night in response to her telephone message, that she was worried by her husband's absence. he and Davis stopped their automobile at a filling station and bought gasoline and later stopped at Davis' home for ten minutes.

Formal denial that he induced his brother to make him the beneficiary of life insurance policies was made by Glen Hicks in an answer filed in circuit court today in defense of a receivership suit filed against the St. Louis Finance corporation of which Clifford Hicks was secretary-treasurer.

Glenn Hicks, as administrator of his brother's estate, was named as co-defendant. He was chief beneficiary under \$360,000 insurance carried by the slain attorney.

### Rescue Crew Nears Imprisoned Miners rules, adopted.

Fairmont, W. Va., May 6-(A)ville mine today.

Although the blast-torn colligry having been established. Profes- still held the bodies of 63 en- which now must be sold under a tombed dead tonight, its jast de- license. dane's femoral artery and was fenses had been crashed down by

Six days of fierce fighting against fire and deadly gasses, carrying the constant threat of a viously had tried without success second explosion, found its reward in the announcement of Chief Robert Lambie, of the state mining department, that the fire or cities upon the petition of at Scott Haldane, widely known sci- definitely was under control and that the percentage of explosive gasses around the fire zone had decreased considerably.

Meanwhile, the death toll in the disaster of last Saturday ish died today of injuries suffer-"Question Box" service conducted by Dr. Alvin E. Magary. Hundreds of letters come to the "Question Box" each week and from the lists of queries received. Dr. Magary se-

Now read the Classified page.

### Edison Turns from Science to Nature, Makes Rich Strike

West Orange, May 6 (P) Thomas A. Edison has struck it rich by turning from science to nature. Returning from a two-and-a-half months' stay in Florida, where he devoted most of his time to experi menting with rubber plants with St. Louis, May 5-(P)-Further a view toward discovering a practi-questioning today failed to shake cal substitute for rubber, the inthe apparent alibi of Glenn Hicks, ventor had hardly been in his lab-28, arresed late yesterday and held oratory an hour today when he

W. Major. With him were held from a physic laboratory to a vine,"

His face, ruddled by the Florida Saturday night. He said he could sun, the 80-year-old wizzard glowed He said that his nine-acre plantaa Sunday school class at his home tion at Fort Myers was "all loaded up with plants," and complained

ed his statement that she saw him that the great trouble was frost, which is very harmful to rubber. He told of receiving many cuttings tion to the story he told yesterday. from women all over the country. "I put them out right away and watch them," Edison added.

subject to the approval of the ad- cause of prohibition." ministrative board was rushed fairs and finance and appropriations committees today.

An amendment increasing the maximum salary that may be paid the insurance commissioner to \$7,500, was placed in the bill. The salaries of the banking commissioner, conservation commissioner and secretary of the securities commission would be limited commissioner to \$10,000.

The Read bill amending the state "blue sky" laws was reported from the taxation committee were no signs of activity on the and under suspension of the

The measure provides that the deputy chairman of the securi- ular post. Science and the indomitable will ties commission be given the of man conquered the Everetts- same powers granted the chairman and exempts from operation of the law certain securities

Governor Describes Measure as 'Inquisitorial Legislation.

Lansing. May 6-(P)-The Pul-ver "smell" bill reached the end of its course today when it was vetoed by Governor Green.

The governor described the messure as "inquisitorial legislation." law partner of former Gov. Elliott "It is quite an enormous change At its best it would result in the arrest of a few home brewers, and "I've been working in its worst would permit the gratifitellman, also 29, former cinvicts. physics so long that I want to re- cation of private spite and provide Hicks clung tenaciously to his lieve myself by taking up an en- an instrument for police inquisition "Its principal effect would be to

> the argument that prohibtion cannot be enforced except by methods that smack of czarism. "It is not by such methods that

> prohibition laws are made effective Our greatest problem is to obtain the co-operation of the public in enforcement. We need stricter enforcement of our present laws, rather than more law, "Such inquisitorial legislation as

this can serve only to make prohi-Lansing. May 6-(P)-The Ming bition less popular and more diffibill providing for an increase in cult of enforcement. It would be the salaries of five state officials an almost irreparable blow to the

The Pulver bill authorized search through both the senate state af- and seizure upon affidavits that alcoholic beverages were smelled,

### Nungesser Puts Off Trans-Atlantic Hop

LeBourget, France, May 6-(A)-Every indication tonight was that Capt. Charles Nungesser, French trans-Atlantic aviator, has definiteto \$7,500 and that of the health ly postponed his departure on his projected flight to New York until tomorrow or even later.

At one o'clock this morning there flying field here. The plane was locked in its shed and was guarded by only two sentries walking a reg-

Calmon Luboviski, violinist, who broadcasts every Monday evening from KNX, Los Angeles, always plays an extra long classical number, usually a concerto, during his program.

### **Boothe Maintains** Weak Hold on Life

Roanoke, Va., May 6 (R)-Al-though his physicians predicted that death might come at any time, Walter Boothe, farmer youth in the grip of almost total paralysis, maintained a feeble hold on life tonight, after more than two weks of forced breathing.

Gradual sinking of the patient today forced attendants, raising and lowering his arms in artificial respiration, to quicken the move ment to a fast pace, but Boothe's courage remained firm in the face of impending death.

### Oxygen Sustains Life Three Days

Chicago, May 6-(AP)-Kept alive prohibition. It would lend color to ment who pumped pure oxygen into ment who pumped pure oxygen into his lungs at twenty minute intervals, Harry O. Thompson, 42, ill

of pneumonia, died here tonight. Thompson became ill of influenza that developed into pneumonia last Tuesday night. When doctors believed him dying, they summoned a fire squad with an inhalator and for the past three days the firemen worked over him, allowing him to breathe pure oxygen for ten minutes and then to exist on ordinary air for twenty minutes.

Now read the ....saffled page.

### Two Men Arrested in Mystery Murder STRAN

Bradley Beach, N. J., May 6-(P)
-Two men were held in ball today as material witnesses in the 7:15 and 8:45-10c and 20c fatal shooting of Arnold Ben-nett, 19, last Sunday morning. A mysterious bullet killed Bennett WILLIAM FOX as he was riding on the lap of a girl in an automobile in Bradley presents

The men held are Elmer Lucia and Samuel Citicina, drivers of two automobiles, which passed the car in which Bennett was riding, about the time of the shooting. They revealed the name of the driver of a third machine for whom the police have been searching. Prosecutor John J. Quinn said. Both were questioned immediately after the shooting, but police apparently then were satisfied with their stories. It was said the occupants of the third machine would be taken in custody tomorrow.

TURKEY ADOPTS RADIO Turkey is completing its first radio station at its capital, Angora. It is said that Turkey is planning at least five more radio sta-

tions to be erected soon.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra, composed of nearly 100 musiclans, is heard from KNX, Los Angeles. The orchestra has been well received by radio fans, judging by the response in fan mail.

### Earle Foxe Raymond Hitchcock Nancy Nash

A happy picture of love and romance with a cast of dramatic fun-makers.

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# RURAL SCHOOL

Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils Face Tests Next Week.

State examinations for seventh and eighth grade pupils in the rural ers were Casper Kleiman, John schools will be held at seven points | Lefebvre, in Delta county next Thursday and

The examinations will be written in the courthouse in Escanaba and in Bark River, Rock, Rapid River, Nahma, Fairport and Cornell. About 400 young people, equally

divived among seventh and eighth graders, will take the tests. Seventh grade pupils will write on orthography-spelling, reading, geography, physiology and penman-

ship. Eight grade examination subjects are arithmetic, history, grammar, civics and agriculture. In addition, every eighth grade boy under 18 years of age may, if he desires, compete for a free trip

to the Michigan State Fair at De-State Fair Control. The state fair boys' school will be conducted along lines similar to those of past years, Mr. Woolpert

The school will be composed of state who will be entitled to this strom, Emil Stenstrom, Eric Gronhonor by having won the Michigan State Fair Boys' School Contest in

his county. Any boy under 18 years of age examination in May is qualified to enter the contest. The only en- Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques was the celetrance requirement is that he signi- brant at a requiem high mass at St. answering on a separate sheet or blank the special list of State Fair St. Anne's Altar Sodality assem-Boys' School Contest questions in bled at St. Anne's hall at 8:30 and agriculture which will be furnished attended the funeral services in a with the eighth grade examination.

The winner in each county will be selected by a committee, of sioner is chairman, and will be the standing on the regular eighth grade examination and on the spe- casket. cial agricultural examination. The winner wil be asked to pass a friends of the family: Paul Desi proper physical examination and lets, Med Beaudouin, John Kroner, will then be entitled to attend the W. J. Roberge of this city, and W. Michigan State Fair Boys' School the expense of the Michigan State Fair. A return trip ticket to instructions will be forwarded to the winner in each county,

Quartered on Grounds. The boys while in Detroit will be quartered at the State Fair grounds under proper supervision and will be the guests of the Michigan State Fair during the entire four days they are at the fair grounds. They will be given an opportunity to see everything of interest at the fair, hear lectures and talks on many educational topics. receive a full course in physical education and will be in charge of taining and instructive.

### **OBITUARY**

MRS FRANK TYRA. Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Frank Tyra of Wilson were held Friday morning at nine o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's church at Spalding, with Rev. J. S. Schaul as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Many friends and relatives at tended the services. The pallbear-Stanley Keopeglak Joseph Azalot and Leonard Sucharisky.

Burial was in Wilson cemetery.

CHARLES EDGAR WILLIAMS. Funeral services for Charles four o'clock at the Anderson Fun- officiated. eral Home with Rev. J. B. Hubbard officiating. The body acped last night to Lake Forest, and H. G. Essington. Ill., the former home of the fam-

CHARLES J. ERICKSON. Funeral services for Charles J. Erickson, 1324 North Nineteenth street, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home, with Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be Minn. in Lakeview cemetery.

The close friends who will serve as pallbearers are: John Beckand Claus Hegberg.

MRS. OLIVE B. GAUDETTE. The last sad rites for Mrs. Olive morning at 9 o'clock when Very

body. While the body lay at the family home, 318 Second avenue south, which the county school commis- many friends called to extend their sympathy to members of the fam- grave. boy receiving the highest average ily and a large number of floral and spiritual offerings surrounded the

> The casket was borne by close J. Wheeler of Milwaukee.

Relatives and friends from out of the city who came here for the and from Detroit together with full obsequies were: Peter Gaudette of Ontonagon, Mrs. Clara Gaudette of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Jane Wheeler of Powers, W. J. Wheeler of Milwaukee, Mrs. Lucy Blair and Mrs. Louis Nault of Marquette.

Interment was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery where her husband and several sons are bu-

competent leaders at all times. the entire trip interesting, enter- Holm of Gladstone and a sister,

### MRS. ARTHUR CHAPUT. The body of Mrs. Arthur Chaput

was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence a Schaffer Friday morning where it will remain until this morning a 9 o'clock when funeral services wil be held at Sacred Heart church with the pastor, Rev. Fr. Philippe de Neri Jutras, as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be

in the Schaffer cemetery. Mrs. Chaput passed away at Ann Arbor Tuesday where she had been a patient at the University hospital for several weeks.

were held from the Anderson Fu- active. neral Home at 3:15 o'clock and at Edgar Williams of Stonington the First Presbyterian church at operations affords a gage of the were held Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock Rev. H. C. McDonald underlying strength of the cur-

Oliver, Julius Greenhoot, J. B. Wilk- districts registered a gain in the companied by relatives was ship- inson, William Craig, George Brown

> city and had a host of friends in this community.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stitt of Thief River Falls, Minn., and Bert Bacon of Crosby.

### CUTLER A. CRAM.

Impressive funeral services were held for Cutler A. Cram. ploneer resident of this city, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home, 404 South Eighth street, and who writes on the eighth grade B. Gaudette were performed Friday at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased had been a devout member for the past fifty years. Rev. John B. Hubbard fles his interest in agriculture by Anne's church. Members of the officiated at the services which St. Croix siciety, U. S. C. F., and were attended by a large number of friends.

Many beautiful flowers surround ed the casket at the family home where scores of friends called to extend their sympathy. Members of Delta Lodge, F. &

A. M., conducted services at the Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

A niece, Mrs. Emma Pittman of Hancock, came to this city to attend the funeral services.

ANDREW 8. SANDBERG.

Word was received here yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 1205 Seventh avenue south, of the death of Andrew S. Sandberg, in Minneapolis. Sandberg was for many years a

prominent resident of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg had spent the winter months in California returning to their home in Minneapolis two weeks ago. Mr. Sandberg was stricken with heart trouble and was ill for

some time. Mr. Sandberg is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Alex Nelson, two grandchildren of Every effort will be made to make Minneapolis, a brother, John P.

### Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohlo, May 6 .- fron rade Review today says:

With a daily average of 113, 81 tons, production of pig won the second half. April forged slightly ahead of March and approximated last April. Last month was the third best April in pig iron production 1923, and by 1926. The total for Definite inquiry by the Illinois the fine will be doubled to \$10. in April was 3,413,431 tons compared with 3,482,107 tons in Many friends attended the funer- April 1926. At the close of April tin plate have improved moder-March and 3,438,805 tons in al services for Mrs. Emma Bacon 222 blast furnaces, or one less ately. of Thief River Falls, Minn., which than at the close of March, were

This virility in blast furnace rent iron and steel markets. The pallbearers were: D. A. Bookings of finished steel in most past week, evidencing a revival of consumer interest which has Burial was in the family lot in lagged since the crest was passed Lakeview cemetery where her hus-band was buried several years ago. iron is still tinged with consum-Mrs. Bacon formerly lived in this er indifference, inquiry for third quarter is slowly accumulating and furnaces display more eagerness for orders. Steel production has receded about two points this week, Steel corporation units operating about 91 per cent and the

> entire industry at 84 per cent. The price situation continues mixed. After many weeks of profitless price cutting, practical- state. ly all independent sheetmakers have announced new bases of 3.85c, Pittsburgh for galvanized. 3.00c for black, 2.25c for blue annealed and 4.25c for full-fashished sheets. In some districts the increases are as much as \$6 a ton. Business taken at the new State department of entomology levels is insufficient to provide a and the Pennsylvania railroad. test. All heavy finished steel lines appear a shade firmer this

Mrs. August Anderson of Schaf

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Minneapo-

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### week. Contrariwise, coke and piz Reichstag Deputies fron tend toward easiness; shad-Need Good Excuses } ing continues in pipe and wire products, scrap is off 25c to 50

cents a ton in most districts and both foreign and domestic ferromanganese has been reduced \$5. followed by brisk contracting for attendance.

The new house rules provide a fine of \$5 for missing a roll call Emergency flood requirements. especially for track material, are vote and for absence from a sessteadily mounting although not sion with a good excuse. If five yet assuming large proportions. consecutive roll calls are missed Central railroads for 4500 freight case of illness the speaker has the right to demand a physician's afficars brightens the prospect for car builders. Specifications for davit.

week's news in the heavy finishshrunk moderately at Chicago despite a secondary buying moveimplements, an unlooked for de-

Berlin .-- (P) -- Members of the Reichstag are going to be watched like schoolboys to compel better

The chances are that some members will return a large share of their salaries to the federal ed lines. Demand for bars has treasury. Deputies get \$1,750 a year and an expense allowance of \$160 a month for the seven ment by manufacturers of farm months the Reichstag is in session each year.

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Sunday, May 8th

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steel products is down two cents

this week, to \$36.62, due to weak-

ness which has developed in pig

Corn Borer Gets Into

"Politics" in Indiana

Indianapolis .- (AP)-The cotton

borer drive has assumed the com-

plexion of a political campaign in

Indiana. A special train carrying

lectures in the art of pest punch-

The trip was part of the educational campaign being waged in

Indiana to control the borer. The

train, carrying exhibits of infested

corn, was run by the agricultural

extension department of Purdue

University, co-operating with the

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ing visited many points in the

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No. 20118-WOMAN'S Patent Opera Pump. Spike covered Heel. Same model in Black



No. 1194 - Infant's dark Tan Blucher Oxford; creased vamp. Sizes 5 to 8 \$1.49 Larger sizes with Wedge Rubber Heel. Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$1.98



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# Sunday, May 8th

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Bobolink Silk Hose	\$1.00
Silk Printed Crepes, yard	\$2.25
Silk Charmeuse	\$2.25
Satin Face Canton	\$2.25
Crepe de Chine	\$1.95
A Karpen Coxwell Chair	\$61.5U
Karpen Day BedOn sale Karpen	\$64.50
Crepe de Chine Gowns	\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95
Georgette Scarfs	\$2.95, \$4.50
Clove-Silk Bloomers	<b>\$2.98</b>
House Dresses	\$2.25, <b>\$2.95</b> , <b>\$3.50</b>
Costume Slips\$2.25,	\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00
Rayon Underthings	\$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.95
Silk Gloves	31.65, \$1.85, \$2.19
Kid Gloves\$2.95,	\$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.75
Bed Spreads \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8	.95, \$10.95, \$11.95
Constant Comfort Slippers—for house	se or street wear —\$3.50 to \$5.00

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# Mothers' Day

AINTY, yet useful must be the gift to mother. And to make chosing easy just a few of the many things she would like are suggested here-Or, perhaps, a visit to our store, will reveal something you might consider more interesting. But above all, don't forget she expects a remembrance tomorrow.



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MOTHER'S appreciation of a bit

the days when dad was a liberal buy-

er. Selections here include all the

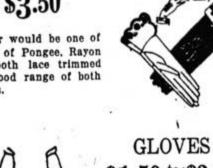
povelties now in vogue.

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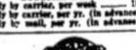


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GAS TAX GOES UP.

manner in which the additional hanging down impotently. fund provided, shall be split beof the state.

should be increased, some modi- been deadly.

ways most the responsibility and lor. the burden of building and main- Prince Max doesn't have to re- forehead elevations of readers of taining roads. The manner in ly upon the notes of others. He which the additional fund will be tells what he himself saw, heard split between the state highway and observed. The refugee in department, the cities, traversed Holland is completely deflated. has not yet been made clear, but ever again take him seriously is any split received by the cities beyond comprehension. property owners.

The legislature could, with a as a brave man. license tax, but evidently, the tail. And ran away. And left to state's highway finances were in others the serious job of facing a such shape that considerations of beaten army and a starving peojustice were over-shadowed by ple. the need for funds, if the state's road construction and maintenance program was to be main-

TENNESSEE DOES WELL.

The state of Tennessee has acted very wisely in voting to issue the Soviet theory, says his editor. The job facing the publishers is to bonds for \$1,500,000 to make a Probably because it's a flivver.— find somebody who wants to inhuge park out of the Great Smoky Yonkers Chamber of Commerce dulge in such archaic practice. Mountain range country. Since Bulletin. this fellows North Carolina's action in voting \$2,000,000 for the an old-fashioned razor hotly desame purpose it now becomes nies that women do all their probable that this land will be housekeeping with a canopener. preserved in its wild beauty for Americans of all time.

There is some work yet to be get several million dollars in pri- we guess her face is somebody become a reality. It is said, how- icle Telegraph. ever, that this money is "practically assured" already.

in the United States. Although thing.—El Paso Times. it is within a night's ride of many large cities, it remains very much caped the settler, the lumberman, ers Syndicate (Chicago). the homesteader. Its forests are

spoiled wilderness. The people of Tennessee and Press. North Carolina have done well. They have been able to see what ble values of natural beauty can things?—Macon Telegraph.

Because they have seen these hings clearly, the Great Smoky Mountains will be a place of refreshment and recreation for us and our children's children. No matter how closely the cities and towns of the east are grouped. there will always remain, withni easy distance, this splendid stretch of untamed country, in which tired city people may get away from office and factory and store and, in the hackneyed but expressive phrase, "get back to nature."

The rest of the country owes a debt of gratitude to Tennessee and North Carolina. It also owes the duty of seeing to it that whatever additional money may be needed to make the park a reality is speedily forthcoming.

DEFLATING EX-KAISER BILL.

One of the most impressive things about a great airship station is the quickness with which the gas balloons can be deflated. A "the services of a trained

tween the state highway depart-been engaged in the more or less ready have been taken in a dozen ment, and the cities and counties profitable occupation of deflating cities, towards the formation of There was a rather insistent ever saw-Kaiser Wilhelm. There Wrens, and two southern states relayed a message to her from demand from many sections of have been many books on the are contemplating the enactment Nyda. the state, that if the gas tax subject, but two recent ones have of laws making the erection of

fication be made in the annual One was the study of the kalslicense or weight tax, but that de- er by Emil Ludwig, who took mand seems to have failed of pains to exclude from his marecognition in the final legisla- terial everything from foreign sources. He based himself en-There will be no general objectirely upon the memoirs, letters tion to the increase in the state and diaries of the men who surgasoline tax, as it has come to rounded the kaiser and who were be widely recognized that such his intimates and favorites." The a tax rightly places on the shoul- other book is by Prince Max of ders of those who use the high- Baden, the last imperial chancel-

by trunk lines and the counties, How any thinking German can

and counties will serve to lessen He did not know men. He did ANVIL AND ZITHER the burden of street and highway not know statecraft. He did not maintenance upon the individual know the arts of war. He did not Piper. . . let me ask whether . . . even know how to demean himself the abo. . . lition of hairpins. . .

cut in the annual automobile cate—he abdicated. And turned

# So They Say:

One of the surviving users of Arkansas Gazette.

If woman spends \$40,000,000 a done. The park association must year for beauty aids, as reported, wate gifts before the park can else's fortune-Pittsburgh Chron- the story about the little boys who had said.

Smoky Mountain region say un- perfect pair of feet. That prob- mean—and each of them wanted feased love of children. most magnificent bits of country comes out flat-footed on any-

Wonderful creatures! This summer they will keep cool in the the same as it was before Colum- same skimpy clothes that kept bus reached America. It has es- them warm this winter .- Publish-

peaks there is solitude; in its val- 71/2 hat. But this is the same stead.

The census bureau of manufacwe Americans so often fall to see; turers reports that the manufacthat there are things more impor- ture of cotton stockings is rapidtant than timber lands or water ly decreasing every year. Well, found that licking postage stamps power sites, and that the intangi- well! Are they still making them is dangerously unhealthful.

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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KEEP CLEAN. Keep clean, my boy, without, within; For sin is dirt, and dirt is sin; With either one you'll never win.

It always seems, in every case, The world can always find a place For someone with a shining face-

The world a place can always find For any fellow of the kind Both clean of body and of mind.

Keep clean, my boy, within, without. And not a one will ever doubt, In life's hard race, how you'll come out.

few will win. Will one be you? I'll tell you, son, the ones who do-The clean in mind and body, too.

### **SALESMAN SAM**









Gov. Fred W. Green will prob- One moment the airship is a giably sign Michigan's new gas tax gantic swaying thing, seemingly relationship in three gnerations bill adopted by both branches of capable of slipping away from its of house wrens so complicated the state legislature on Thursday, human captors and going on for are their inter-marriages." Such providing for an increase in the ever. The next, almost, it seems moral turpitude! It is understood state gas from two cents to three a more skeleton of metal frame- that all books which contain any cents per gallon and fixing the work with shrunken gas bags reference to house wrens will be barred, forever, from the public Since the war, Germans have libraries and book stores of Bosthe greatest gas bag the world a Society for the Deportation of wren houses capital offenses,

> England, says Gilbert Chesterton, has the best tea in the world and the worst coffee; the United States has the best coffee and the worst tea. Well, it's comforting to hear a foreign writing man say something even partially complimentary about the United States.

HKR: I submit the following brow-scale for the guidance of those who desire to measure the modern novels: "

Highbrow-Theodore Dreiser. Low Highbrow-Wila Cather. High Lowbrow-Sinclair Lewis. Lowbrow—Harold Bell Wright.
—THE BLUE POODLE

TRIO FOR HARPSICORD.

In the manner. . . of the Pied broidery needles. . . has anything edly on herself, Nyda and Win- When she broke a string; in her

Under a law passed by the

legislature, spiritualists will, be permitted to operate in this state. It now becomes perfectly legal for a ghost to enter Michigan.

AN EASTERN economist has written a book describing mehods Henry Ford is lenient toward of "living within one's income."

'Twas an odd coincidence. Just as somebody in the office was asking what ever became of Major Dalrymple, the heroic queller of the Iron County Rumbellion, we noticed an item which said Mart McDonough had received a bomb through

couldn't decide which one was to get it. Then-just then-

Oh, Yes-Then-Just Then-Uh Huh-To Be Sure!

lary of the W. C. T. U. and herealcholic poisoning and disorderly conduct.'

University germ hunters have

Hereafter we shall attach the stamps to the letters by means of safety pins.

BEING TOO BACK-WARD KEEPS YOU FROM LOOKING FORWARD TO ANYTHING.



CHAPTER XLII

Although Billy had felt those to anything, she was surprised to was sure were never mailed. find, after her return to Colfax, . Oh, it was sickening, sickening. the gossip of the household.

On Thursday, a little less than

her a favor, Miss Billy, and play ten room this afternoon. They four of them now, Miss Billy, and Miss Nyda sure do hate to be bothered with the sure for the state of the money which should have gone for the state of the with them brats in the kindergarthis afternoon, else she wouldn't and holding Dal Romaine's eyes.

little girl, Beatrice."

garten stuff to," Viola chuckled, bed. Lazy. Idle. After all, wasn't Sasslety kids, them new ones is, she exactly like Winnie Shelton? and first Miss Nyda cottoned to she plum tired of the whole Billy hurried down to the music shootin'-match." Billy laughed.

afternoon, though I don't know which she had once lifted the be-the least thing about kindergarten loved instrument to her chin, but

corset stays. . . hatpins. . . em- back in bed and reflected disgust- lems, schemes and perplexities. they all were! Winnie had pre-tended that she wanted to become she reminded herself that the dosight of a dictionary gave her a practice again for many weeks, do questionnaire, and in that lying months.

Well, she was getting her fill She had a luncheon engagement of it now, Billy told herself grim- with Dat for one o'clock. She was loving nature cried out against not like Romaine. this sacrifice of even four hours a When she was seated opposite week to the work she had pro- Dal at a table for two in the

Poor Nyda! She did not dare get the dog they found. Well, you rebel openly. Her strongest hold "please don't be angry with me, An orthopedic expert declares see, first they found the dog, on T. Q., her only "edge" on the but tell me—do you see Winnie People familiar with the Great that President Coolidge has a There were four of them—boys I other two girls, was her pro-shelton often, meet her, as you do hesitatingly that it is one of the ably explains why he so seldom it. They decided the one who choice of a profession had touched could tell the biggest lie would T. Q. profoundly, had endeared she could not possibly read the -ARETEEBEE dark-eyed girl to him as nothing perfectly cut lips parted in that to play her part, no matter how well. much she hated the role she had "What a suspicious infant it chosen, if she expected to win in is!" he teased her tenderly. "Of

THE WORD "drunkeness" has the strange contest to become T. course I see Winnie occasionally. I been eliminated from the vocabu- Q. Curtis' adopted daughter. thick and quiet; its rivers clear It has been ascertained that after "suffering from alcoholic ly, was playing her cards more to dinner once with another and, lonely. On its mountain President Coolidge wears as No. | poisoning" will be employed in skillfully than Nyda. Nyda was couple, and we played golf once at The convenience of the selfish, hard concerned only with the Country Club. My engageleys there is the peace of the un- size he wore when he entered the new phrase immediately is ap- her own pleasure, and pleasure ments with Nyda Lomax total White House .- Detroit Free parent when the police reporter with Nyda meant the adula- about the same. Don't torture writes: "The man was arrested tion of men, but she was not yourself with jealquey dear heart. on a charge of suffering from vicious, not really an accomplished I never ask you for an accounting

ried Eddie Banning or someone shall it be, dear?" very thought of Winnie Shelton- the table.

heart. Although it must have irked her very soul, she was spending
at least three evenings a week at
home working prettily and with
many gestures of efficiency and
bustle, at T. Q.'s desk, taking his
dictation, obligingly slowed up to
her lack of speed with shorthand
notes, transcribing his letters on

a shiny new typewriter that he had bought her, bending anxiously, even tearfully, over him as he last days in Crescent Lake that made corrections on the ludierous she was entirely well and equal ly jumbled letters, which Billy

that her nerves had merely been Billy groaned, and turned her face rested, not cured. She was glad into her pillow. And she, Billy to stay in her room until almost Wells, who had so prided herself noon each morning, having her on her sincere ambition to become breakfast in bed, brought by the a great violinist, who had leaned adoring Viola, who also served up over backward with a sturdy, peasant sort of independenceshe was just as bad as either of week after Billy's return, Viola those other two. What had she really done to justify her existence th T. Q.'s home, as his ward, there "Miss Nyda she say will you do to prepare herself for her career?

She had neglected her violin unbothered with them kids. She say violin lessons on clothes, bought the got a 'portant engagement for the sole purpose of catching She remembered with a guilty "Four of them?" Billy asked in- shudder that she had not given terestedly. "I thought there were her mother a cent this last month. only two-Mrs. Moore's little And she had promised to give her grandson, Tommy, and the cook's a hundred and fifty a month! What had happened to her? Here "Sure, Mr. Curtis got two more she lay, when it was almost noon, kids for her to teach kinder- codeling her body in a luxurious

Fired by the fury which she 'em somethin' comical, but now had worked up against herself, room to practice on her violin. Of "Tell Nyda I course she still loved music? She shall be glad to help her out this tried to recapture the thrill with it could not be done. Her mind When Viola had left, Billy lay was buzzing with a hundred proba private secretary—and the very tor had said that she must not headache. Nyda had stated, on the no serious work on her violin for

But of course that was absurd. letter of hers on "What I would do with a hundred thousand dollars," She would just rest a few days that the ambition which burned in longer, then set herself seriously her heart was to become a kinder- to work on her music. A cold garten teacher and social service fear of what the end of the year worker among the children of the would bring to her shivered along her overwrought nerves.

ly. Since old T. Q. had fitted up a to meet him at the Marquette model kindergarten in his home Hotel, for he did not like to anshe had been saddled with the tagonize T. Q. Curtis more than care of two children for two days was necessary, and T. Q. had made a week, when all her pleasure- it unmistakably clear that he did

fessed to love with all her heart. most secluded corner of the din-And now T. Q. had added to her ing room of Colfax's most "exburdens by increasing the number clusive" hotel, she searched his of her charges to four. Billy eyes hungrily for assurances wondered who these children against the swarm of doubts and HKR: I may as well tell you were: "Society" children, Viola fears that tortured her when she was away from him.

"Dal," she asked suddenly, Her me?"

Dal's eyes narrowed so that the tall, handsome, black-haired, expression in them. But his thin, else could have done. So Nyda had flashing smile which she knew so

had tea with her twice while you Winnie, Billy reflected somber- were in Crescent Lake, took her schemer. Left undisturbed in her as to your own engagements, and natural environment, as queen of unless we are to give our secret the cosmetics department in the away, both of us must be seen big Curtis Store, and as the ac- with other people. Oh, pardon! knowledged "vamp" of that city He spoke with calm courtesy to within a city, she would have con- the waiter who had come to stand but why should Nyda see him in tinued to be happy in her way, patiently, with order pad and her room at midnight? Oh!" she and would eventually have mar- poised pencil, at his side. "What cried, ashamed. "I didn't mean to

been until T. Q. Curtis, unknown to sit opposite him, to hear his you tell me? After all, we're to himself, had dangled a fortune low, caressing voice, to watch the engaged to be married, dear. before her dazzled eyes. But Win- quick grace of his satin-smooth Can't you take me into your connie-Billy's hands clenched at the brown hands as they flashed about fidence?"

And now, since she had become T. noon. By the way, Dal, will you the world to fear from Nyda Lo- No clod so valueless shall be

She was marvelously cunning that Eddie Banning had put himin her campaign to win T. Q.'s self in your power, and someone heart. Although it must have irk- else, too, at the same time, did

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By Ahern

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### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



say that. You will forget that I like him. No, there was no real But she did not care what she said that, Dal, won't you? But Life! I know not what thou art, evil in Nyda, or there had not ate. It was food and drink to her what did you mean, Dal? Can't But know that thou and I must

"Maybe I didn't mean any- I own to me's a secret yet. Winnie was a shallow, lying. "Oh, dear, I must hurry!" she scheming, cleverly cruel, unmoral remembered resentfully at two little beast, who would stop at o'clock. "I have to take Nyda's nothing to get what she wanted. work with the children this after-Q.'s "ward," ahe wanted two let me ask you just one more hings with all the energy of her mean nature—she wanted to win out in the contest to become T. dulgently, but his eyes were nar
in wondering what he meant by gether, his other strange words to notice Through pleasant and through his other strange words to notice Through pleasant and through his other strange words to notice Through pleasant and through Q.'s daughter and heiress, and she rowed, watchful.

"When you said the other night that faint, significant hesitation."

"To Be Continued) his other strange words to notice Through pleasant and through (To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Nyda Lo-Curtis, and the latter, hurt and disappointed, begins to think he

> brighter clime Bid me good morning! Anna Letiia Barbauld: "Life."

### OLD MASTERS

And when, or how, or where we met.

cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends

Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh. tear:ing. Choose thine own time; Say not good night, but in some

are dear:

Husbands who pay for peranents say, "Long live



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

### FLOOD RELIEF FUND NOW \$314

Many More Contributions Expected From People of Delta.

rasied in Delta county by the sleeping sickness," Sawdy, secretary of the Delta coun- nitely known.

It was pointed out yesterday that Delta county contributed \$1,500 to the relief of earthquake victims in Japan, and confidently predicted that the money now on hand is only a small part of the total which Delta county will contribute to the flood disaster relief fund in this

Contributions may be sent to L. G. Sawdy, secretary of the Red Cross, or, if it is more convenient, the Daily Press will handle them and turn them over to Mr. Sawdy. Here is a list of contributors and the amounts they have given to the

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### William Bonifas Heads Park Board

William Bonifas, one of the new members of the reorganized Escanaba park board, has been elected chairman of the board for the ensuing year, it was announced at the city hall yesterday. The board was recently enlarged from three to five mem-Old members reappointed were Richard Hoyler and A. H. Ryail. New members were Mr. star in the east on the twenty-Bonifas, Charles Glavin and W. first day of the March moon. R. Smith. The board is underoed to be at work o velopment program.

While the Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department during peace time, it comes under the direction of the Navy Department in war time.



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# Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

gan to appear in the United States in the winter months, rarely in of a condition promptly christen- children, and affected both sexes.

The American condition was characterized by a progressive which spread across the world in stupor or lethargy in some in-

FINE PROGRAM, EXHIBIT, GIVEN AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Parent-Teacher Assn. Closes Year's Activity

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Joseph's school held its last meeting of the school year yesterday. An are exhibit in all of the deal of favorable mention.

tions by Lucille Lantz and Lorraine condition is what physicians call contests held in the eighth and seventh grades yesterday morning.

The program follows:

"symptomatic," giving attention to controlling each one of the symptoms as it develops. Ammel, who were leaders in the

Program.
Heart's Yearning-Plano Solo-Shoemakers' Dance-First grade

Choo, Choo, Choo-Song-First Waltzing Dominoes-Piano Solo Catherine Morin. The Big Drum-Song-Second

grade. I See You-Song and Dance-Second grade. Voices of Birds-Piano Solo-Lu-

cille Lantz. Arbor Day Fantasia - Third grade. Folk Dance-Third grade.

Ace of Diamonds-Folk Dance-Fourth grade. Sounds of Autumn-Piano Solo-

Mae Stacy. The Daily Dozen-Fifth grade. Bluebirds' Song-Sixth

Declamations: Eighth grade-Toussaint L'Overure-Lucille Lantz. Seventh grade-"A Message to Garcia"-Lorraine Ammel

During the middle ages it was believed by scientists that beasts

Sleeping Sickness One Riddle That stances, although in others there was excitement and babbling. The was excitement and babbling. The About 1918 numerous cases be- disease occurred most commonly nation.

Contributions to the fund being ed by the newspapers "American It had various forms, all of it became them, however, affecting the nerof flood sufferers in the lower Mis- the difference between this condi- ficulties in motion, peculiarities they turned out casually in Ko-\$314, it was announced by L. G. sickness, of which much is defi- ently early epidemics had followed influenza, as the one of 1918 followed the influenza epidemic

> 1915, 1916 and 1917, The disease is quite certainly communicable from one person to another, but its cause is unknown. Its spread has caused much alarm. since the condition cannot be controlled by any known methods. As with infantile paralysis, from which this disease differs in many particulars, spreading probably occurs by the discharges from the nose and throat of infected persons, or from articles soiled with these discharges. Presumably the contact is direct, although it Presumably cannot be demonstrated in every

In view of what is already known concerning this disease, rooms was one of the features. The persons who are sick should be work of the children showed un-isolated and all discharges, as usual talent and attracted a great well as clothing associated with them, should be thoroughly disin-The program included declama fected. The treatment of this "symptomatic," giving attention

instance.

Methodist Society Will Give Program

A miscellaneous program will be presented at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening Woman's Home Missionary society. This service is an annual event, and has been very well at-tended and enjoyed in past years.

The program follows: Mrs. G. N. Harding, chairman. Hymn 653, Methodist Hymnal. Hymn 639, Methodist Hymnal. Prayer-Mrs. R. C. G. Williams. Scripture Reading-Mrs. L. G.

Roll Call; Responses. Song-By the Home Guards. Announcements and offertory. "Speed Away"-The Gleaners

The program will be concluded with a "Missionary Clinic." The following cast will participate: Dr. Kureall ... Mrs. P. D. Haunson Nurse ...... Miss Evelyn Harder Maid ..... Miss Marguerite Stram Patients-Mrs. James Ferguosn.

Misses Mae Christian, Alta Tromley. Elsie Kosky, Dorothy Kuntze, went mad by looking at a certain Laverne Hinze, Venetia Hinze. Hymn 654, Methodist Hymnal. Benediction-Pastor.

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### IN NEW YORK

New York, May 6,-Manhattan has smiled in a most friendly manner upon scores of matronly ladies, who came here when withem on the Main streets of the

teas of the old home town they which natural sunlight alone Shakespearean tragedian by virfound thousands of Manhattan- gives, reflections were cast in American Red Cross for the relief necessary for physicians to explain vous system, bringing about dif- ites eager to try it. The fudge this manner as far as half a mile. sissippi valley, yesterday totalled tion and the African sleeping of conduct and paralysis. Appar- komo became a comfortable for- by Graham Baker from "The Untune off Broadway.

> The other night I met a woman well past her mid-years who ry. came to this town not so many years ago and, going to the manager of one of the oldest and proudest of the hotels on "the Avenue," got the opportunity of vor. setting tables for special holiday

this hotel and another on Park are members of the exceptional avenue. She caters to society cast. The picture will be shown office building damaged by white functions, her candy is eaten by Mrs. Coolidge and her ice cream, designed in all colors and shapes. is delivered to the homes of the wealthy. She advises young men has the leading masculine role what to buy the girl friend when in "Upstream," a John Ford proshe sails for Europe and tells young brides how to arrange the reception room. And she can

scarce handle the large business. And, she told me, all this was elties. learned-not in New York-but back in the old Kentucky home.

There is the famous case of had that "old home" taste.

buy the site on which she start- forced to boost her fees to keep ed for a million or more and has away the horoscopically inclined her own tea and coffee importing establishment.

streets and they'll travel a long up teaching New Yorkers how to minds them of the old town cook. Marie of Rumania and a girl I

the smart shops of Park avenue. ty cream preparation. Practically all of them are operated by aristocratic women of elderly appearance. Most of them came here from the Main street shops and made connections with New York stores, learned the fashions and the art fads and finally started in business. Many more began with a small inheritance, made a study of European

### AMUSEMENTS

In order that the beautiful forest settings of Warner Bros. production of "Hills of Kentuc-" starring Rin-Tin-Tin, might dowhood or ill fortune overtook be brought to the screen in all

> 'Hills of Kentucky", adapted and directed by Howard Bretherton, is a tale of the simple chivalthe Kentucky people and the noble part that a dog played in the lives and loves

Jason Robards, Dorothy Dwan Tom Santschi, Billy Kent Schaeffer, Nanette and Rin-Tin-Tip. Jr. at the Delft again today.

### AT THE STRAND.

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vogues and imported foreign nov-Their shops line one of the most exclusive shopping districts

of the world. One of the most successful buslice Foote McDougall, who start- iness women in this city charts ed out by serving coffee, tea and the stars for prominent people. waffles. Her "coffee and waffles" Her Carnegie Hall studios are so flooded with the superstitious The other day she was able to that she has many times been

The cosmeticians and beautifiers have coined fabulous for For New York is made up of tunes. One nimble-minded and all the peoples of all the Main clever woman made a quick cleanway to find something that re- behave in the presence of Queen know has moved from a back hallway to a palatial apartment by coaxing prominent women in-On the other hand there are to lending their names to a beau

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### duction for Fox Films, at the Strand today. Nancy Nash, who had a featured role in "The City," plays opposite Foxe in this com-sdy-drama of American theatrical

The story, a screen version of "The Snake's Wife," written by Wallace Smith, was adapted by them on the Main streets of the heir natural loveliness, light was reflected by a new and clever arties of a particularly rengement of mirrors and reflections.

If they made a particularly rengement of mirrors and reflections who achieves young actions and reflections. Randall H. Faye. The scene is tue of some timely advice given

by an older star. The cast includes Raymond Hitchcock, Emile Chautard, Grant Withers, Judy King, Jane Winton, Lillian Worth, Harry Bailey. hival-hival-Sammy Cohen, Lydia Yeamans Titus and others.

The City of London, proper, has population of only 13,500 perof the pretty teacher and two half-brothers who sought her fasons, although more than 420,000 persons work there daily.

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1 lb. Pkg. Mother's Cocoa qt. jar Dill Pickles \_\_\_25c qt. jar Sweet Mixed \_35c} 1 bottle Sugar Loaf Chilli Sauce \_\_\_\_25ct gal. Catsup \_\_\_\_\$1.10

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2 cans Corn \_\_\_\_\_20e cans Peas \_\_\_\_\_22c 2 cans Tomatoes \_\_\_\_24c; 10 lbs. Sugar, with order \_\_\_\_\_69c

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# Menus Are Ramile

Breakfast-Cereal cooked with dates, cream, scrambled eggs with spinach, crisp whole wheat toast,

milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Casserole of turnips cinnamon rolls; banana and orango 3. Pkgs. Corn Flakes \_\_25c dressing, graham rolls, pineapple puff, milk, coffee.

The casserole of turnips suggestder \_\_\_\_\_ fed in the luncheon menu is quite Pkgs. Macaroni \_\_\_\_24c3 unusual and decidedly "tasty." The woman on a farm will particularly welcome the recipe since it uses in Carton Matches \_\_\_\_25e3 a novel manner one of the vegetables she has served frequently all winter. For her dried and powdered parsley and dried mushrooms can take the place of fresh ones.

Casserole of Turnips. Two cups turnips cut in small pieces, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 table-spoons butter, 2 cups stock or water, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons chopped

# Housekeeper Shop

Saturday Specials

Strawberries, quart box ---- 24c Bananas, lb. ---- 10c 3 lbs, Pure Lard -- 49c Fresh Eggs, dozen 27c Gal. glass Catsup \$1.19 4 lbs. Pancake

Flour :----- 29c 1 lb. Tall Salmon\_ 19c 1 lb. Seeded Raisins 10c Navy Beans, hand

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paraley, I teaspoon onion juice, 1/4 graham bread, floating island teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. milk, coffee.
The turnips should be cut in Fish-omelpieces about the size of a baby lima rather out of the ordinary. Often bean. Cook in boiling water for there is too little fish left from twenty minutes. Drain and put the family dinner to amount to into a well buttered casserole. Melt much in making a left-over. The cutter, stir in flour and when bub- fish omelet uses just this little

bling slowly, add stock, stirring bit of fish to advantage, constantly. Bring to the boiling point and remove from the fire.

Fish Omelet. Add egg and stir rapidly until thoroughly mixed with sauce. Add mushrooms, parsley, onlon juice. salt and pepper. Stir well and pour over turnips in casserole. Cover and place in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Serve in casserole

BREAKFAST - Baked bananas, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, corn bread, marmslade, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Vegetable oyster

eream soup, croutons, spinach ball salad, rye bread, old-fashioned bread pudding, milk, tea. DINNER-Stuffed mutton

pudding, milk, coffee,

Spinach ball salad is a bit "different" and rather more attractive than the usual mound of spinach. Cooked dandelion greens can be used in place of spinach if preferred.

Spinach Ball Salad. One and one-half cups chopped cooked spinach, 1 package cream cheese, 2 hard cooked eggs. 1-2 tenspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, melted butter, head lettuce, cooked salad dressing.

Mash yolks of eggs and combine with cream cheese, working with a fork. Season with salt and pepper and work in butter to make mixture soft. Add spinach and lemon juice and blend thoroughly. Form into small balls. come firm. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Sprinkle with minced egg whites and serve with boiled dressing dropped on lettuce between spinach balls.

BREAKFAST-Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, fish omelet crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Baked eggs and rice in spinach border, Parker- tershire sauce. Mix well and wife house rolls, drop molasses cookles, lemon jelly with whipped cream, milk, tea.

DINNER - Salisbury creamed potatoes, hot French crisp bacon and cook eggs and slaw, banana and peanut salad.

# Saturday Specials

Fresh Killed Chickens, 9 per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 30C Swift's Remform Brand 97 Lard. 2 lb. carton for Prime Rib Roast, per pound -----Steer Pot Roast, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ Fresh Pork Sausage. 20c per pound \_\_\_\_\_ Fresh Hamburger. per pound \_\_\_\_\_ Veal Stew, per Veal Shoulder. per pound \_\_\_\_. Strawberries, per

quart box \_\_\_\_\_ Leave your guess on how many slices of pineapple in the window. A dozen cans of fruit REE to someone.

Ballard's Market

431 S. 10th St. Phones 256 and 257 Fish-omelet is very good and

One cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup flaked cooked fish, 4 eggs, 4 tay blespoons hot water, ½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablet spoon butter.

Melt 2 tablespoons, butter in smooth sauce pan, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly, add milk, stirring constantly. Reheat fish in sauce. Beat eggs with hot water until very light. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in iron frying part or omelet pan and turn pan hot and turn in omelet, cook over a medium fire until firm, lifting edges of egg mixture as they cook to let the uncooked mixture run chops, turnips in lemon sauce, let-iuce and tomato salad, whole spread half of the surface with 2 under. When omelet is firm. wheat bread, rice and pincappie tablespoons of creamed fish. Fold omelet and turn out onto a hot platter. Surround with creamed fish and garnish with sprigs of crisp parsley.

> LUNCHEON-Cream of tomato soup, croutons, open toasted cheese sandwich, green onions, fig cookles, milk, tea.

DINNER-Veal birds, creamed potatoes, fresh asparague on toast. cucumber and pineapple salad, rye rolls, chocolate souffle, milk cof-

When asparagus is served on hot toast none of the delicious juice is lost. It always seems a shame to leave all the good melted butter in the vegetable dish which and put on ice to chill and be- inevitably happens if toast is not

Open Toasted Cheese Sandwich. Four slices of bread, 3-4 cup grated cheese, 1-4 teaspoon papika, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 8

slices bacon. Cut bread about 3-4 of an inch thick. Beat eggs slightly and add cheese, salt, paprika and Worcesgenerously on slices of bread. Put 2 slices of very thin bacon on top of each slice. Put into a hot oven for fifteen minutes to brown and cheese. The bread will toast at the same time. Serve as soon as pos-

Augustus, in the document atached to his w'll, mentioned that he had exhibited 8,000 gladiators and 3,510 wild beasts.

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Veal Chops, per lb. ----- 16c

4 to 5 lb. Pork Roast, per lb. ..... 17c

Whole Shoulder, 6 to 8 lbs., per lb. \_\_\_\_ 162c

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Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. for ---- 30c

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Bran and Raisin Muffins, Two eggs, 1 tablespoon sugar, ablespoon molasses, 1 tablespoon melted butter, I cup white flour, 2 cups bran, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup sour milk, 1/2 cup seeded raisins.

Beat eggs until light. Add sugar, molasses and melted butter. Mix well and add bran and salt. Dissolve soda in sour milk and stir into mixture. Sift flour over raisins and add. Mix thoroughly and drop from spoon into ofled and floured gem pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs and bacon, crisp whole wheat toast, milk,

Ethcheon-Rice and cheese fon-due open tomato sandwich, drop cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner-Fricasse of lamb, new potatoes in cream sauce, jellied asparagus salad, strawberry batter pudding, milk, coffee,

Strawberry Batter Pudding. One quart strawberries. 1/2 cup flour, 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar. Wash and hull berries. Put into a well-buttered baking dish and sprinkle with sugar. Let stand ten or fifteen minutes. Slowly add milk to flour, stirring to make a smooth paste. When perfectly blended add all the milk and about one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Remove from heat add add butter and eggs well beaten. Stir well and pour over berries in baking dish. Cover dish and bake one hour in a moderately slow oven. Remove cover and bake fifteen minutes longer to brown top. Serve warm with sugar and cream or hard

Breakfast-Grape fruit, creamed eggs on toast, bran muffins, jelly, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Stuffed tripe, toasted

muffins, sliced fresh pineapple plain drop cakes, milk, tea, Dinner-Chicken pie, buttered asparagus, head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing, rhubarb frappe, sponge cake, milk, coffee,

Stuffed Tripe. One and one-half pounds tripe, 1 small onion, 2 teaspoons butter, ½ pound bulk sausage, 2 tablespoons chill sauce, I teaspoon salt,

sifted cracker crumbs, egg.
Wash tripe through at least the waters. One teaspoon baking can be added to the last water. Put tripe into stew pan, add boiling water to cover and simmer at the

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ed potatoes, bran and ratsin muf- butter and add onion finely minefins, milk, coffee, Luncheon — Baked lima beans, Add to sausage with chill sauce lettuce sandwiches, orange custard, and salt and work until a smooth milk, tea.

Dinner—Baked pork chops, scalloped potatoes, new beets in plant sauce, stuffed celery, dutch sausage mixture and roll tightly. Fasten with wooden toothpicks. No cereal is suggested in the Roll in cracker crumbs, dip in egg breakfast menu so bran and raisin slightly beaten and roll again in muffins are-used. Children under crumbs. Drop into deep hot fat hool age should be served a ce- and fry until rolls are a golden al and crisp toast but adults will brown on all sides. The fat should enjoy the menu as it is planned, be hot enough to brown an inch During the spring months a good cube of bread from the soft part breakfast is imperative for everyof the loaf in sixty seconds.

Serve tripe with ahreuded cab-

Serve tripe with shreuded cabbage and pimentoes dressed with French dressings.

Breakfast-Orange juice, ce- French dressing or real cooked with figs; cream, crisp dressing can be used. toast, poached eggs, milk, coffee, Luncheon - Tonsted sandwich, molded dandelion salad, drop molasses cookies, baked rhubarb, milk, tea.

Dinner-Lamb stew with dumplings, stuffed cabbage, apple-cel- tsp pepper, paprika.

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close second choice. Molded Dandelion Salad. 1 cup cooked dandelion greens, hard cooked eggs, 1 tblsp granulated gelatine, 4 thlsps lemon juice, 4 thlsps cold water, 1 cup boiling water.

Chop greens very fine. Soften gelatine in cold water for 10 minutes and dissolve in boiling wa-Stir until thoroughly solved and let cool slightly. Add lemon' juice and let stand until it begins to set. Fold in greens. Line one large mold or six small ones with slices of hard cooked egg. Add the gelatine mixture taking care not to disturb the eggs. Let stand until chilled and Turn out of molds and serve on shredded lettuce with a tart salad dressing. Mayonnaise, a cooked

Jellied Cheese Salad. tblsp granulated gelatine, 3 tblsps cold water, 1-3 cup hot water. 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1/4 cup whipping cream. 1/4 tsp salt, 1-8

ery-nut salad, maple custard, cheese can be used. The cheese must be grated. Soften gegatine The luncheon salad suggests an in cold water for 5 minutes. Add til firm, add grated cheese and seasoning and stir in dissolved gelatine. Pour into a mold first dipped in cold water and let stand until firm and well chilled. Serve on crisp leaves of head lettuce with French dressing.

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Picnic Hams, rolled, lb .\_\_ 25c Regular Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_ 28c Sugar Cured Hams, lb .... 82c Regular Bacon, lb. \_\_\_\_ 30c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. \_\_ 38c Raw Ham, Sugar Cured, Sliced, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 40c Boiled Ham, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 50c Lard, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Brisket Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_ 20c Ring Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Liver Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Frankfurters, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Pork Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Potato Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c

Bulk Jelly 15c or 2 for\_\_ 25c

Yellow Peas, good cook-

2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Habit Corn, 3 cans \_\_\_\_ 25c Bananas, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ 25c Pabst Malt, can \_\_\_\_\_ 45c Lux, large package \_\_\_\_ 25c P. & G. Soap, bar \_\_\_\_ 4c Star Soap, bar \_\_\_\_ 5c Campbell's Soups, can \_\_ 10c Oranges, large Sunkist, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 42c Lemons, per dozen \_\_\_\_ 25c

Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs. \_\_\_ 25c

Fancy Jell, a fine spread,

Fresh Eggs, per dozen \_\_ 25c ing, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 7c Creamery Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_ 43c Navy Beans, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 7c We sure do deserve your wholehearted support-Our Quali-

Strawberries, quart \_\_\_\_ 28c

Tomatoes, Ripe, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c

We sell Mrs. McCauley's delicious home made Coffee Cakes and Doughnuts Let's give the willing to serve widow a real and hearty lift.

ty and our Prices are extremely hard to beat.

1309-1311 LUDINGTON ST

### CITY BRIEFS

Paul Wicklund is very ill a his home, 107 South Fifteenth street, it was reported yesterday. Ris condition is too serious to permit him to have visitors. was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Holstrom of Nahma have arrived in the city to visit at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, who is ill at her home. 1109 First avenue.

W. J. Wheeler left yesterday for route to his home in Milwaukee knows. after attending the funeral of Mrs. O. B. Gaudette

James Tolan of Hibbing, Minn., and Gabriel Tolan of Milwaukee At the other end, what these function as an eye is performed. have arrived in the city, baving been called by the illness of their mother. Mrs. John J. Tolan.

Mrs. Daley and Mrs. Healey of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Carey of Chicago, sisters of Mrs. A. T. Nadeau and Miss Mary Stack of Escanaba, a niece, who were guests at the Nadeau home, have returned Escanaba. Mrs. Nadeau, who suffered a relapse of the flu while the home of her mother, Mrs. K. Stack in Escanaba recently, still here but hopes to be able to return home within a few days. Miss Jane Nadeau, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau, expects to accompany her aunt, Mrs. Daley. and Mrs. Healey upon their return to Portland soon for a visit in the west,-Marinette Eagle-Star.

Mrs. J. Deviln returned Friday afternoon from a visit at Marinette.

H. W. Peters and son Warren have returned to Omaha, Neb., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Peters in this city.

Mrs. Frank Walters returned yesterday from a visit in St. Paul.

Mrs. J. C. Finnegan returned yes terday from an extended visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Miss Mayme Preston, who has been a guest at the C. E. Lewis and Hartley Bagley homes in this city, has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis and daughters Helen and Nancy and Mrs. H. Bagley visited at the home of Mrs. George Prince at Menominee Thursday.

J. E. Powell has returned from a visit in Iron Mountain.

Rev. Fr. Edmond Savageau, chaplain of the U. S. army at Fort Sheridan. Ill., has arrived in the city to visit with relatives here for a few

Mrs. Leslie Caswell and son Leslie, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Miller and son John and Mrs. J. A. Shippey of Rapid River motored to this city and returned Thurdsay to attend

Chicago have returned to their arsenate, and in the larger, 800

Mrs. William Burroughs has returned to her home in Plainfield. Wis., after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Munger.

Mrs. Percy George of Nekooss. Wis., left for her home yesterday after having been called by the

death of her mother. Bert Bacon' arrived yesterday from Crosby, Minn., to attend the over the field.

funeral of his mother, Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil of

Oconto Falls., Wis., bave left for theis home after a visit in the city. Miss Jennie Johnson of Milwau-

kee left yesterday for her home after a week's visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Charles Champly left Wednesday for a visit in Gren Bay.

Mrs. William Herscheid of Me-North Tenth street

P. H. Connell has returned from a business trip to Negaunee and Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Sax of Escanaba motored recently to Detroit where to supply music for the party, they will make their future home. They were accompanied by Miss cating to Highlanders as the

The London Metropolitan water board supplies water to a popula- Australia by that time and is ex tion larger than that of Canada, pected to assist Queen Mary. and the mains, placed end on end would cover the distance from London to New York and back,

One of the favorite household ar ticles owned by the Prince of Wales is a Japanese gong made of stone which he keeps at St. James' pal-

### Limits Are Removed From Vision By Electric Eyes

A film of potassium inside the

Electric Impulsese Set Up.

The recording consists of

At the receiving station,

Another perforated disc, revolv-

Television thus recreates its

Eighteen times a second

Reception Synchronized

the same speed.

deceive the human eye.

In fact, the picture

eye it is there continuously.

limited performance so far.

The synchronized receiving ap-

On the small receiving screen

screen is being painted and erased

ing strength.

second.

oceans and continents-that is disc's speed, the subject on which television, brought by American the "eyes" are gazing is swept Telephone & Telegraph Co., constantly by beams of reddish scientists to what might be called electric light, moving across the 'preliminary perfection.'

How far the electrical extension eyes" is fixed jumps or bands and of eyesight will go by means of then repeating the process all at the mechanism just placed in ac- dizzy speed Powers to visit for a few days, en- tusi operation here, no one yet

> At one end of the line between every change in the shading when two given points, "electric eyes" the beams strike the picture-subsee persons and things placed in ject. It records constantly the front of them-still or in motion, changing reflections. Thus its "electric eyes" see is reproduced in miniature on a small screen much as a movie film reproduced ting up electric impulses of varymotion pictures in a theater. Both the seeing and the

productions are continuous. Either telephone wires or radio continuous picture dissolved into and Leslie Caswell, Jr., of Rapid chuckle and guffaws were of the can be used as the means of trans- an electrical flow-is led from the River.

"electrons" -infin amplifying tubes. Feeble impulses Billions of tesimal units of electrical life form a flowing current through Then they go to the telephone the telephone wires or through the wires or to the radio antenna to other. On this current, exemight be flung far across space. travels-the human being of whom this winged eyesight be sending process is reversed. The comes a part and parcel sitting electrical impulses are fed into a

spellbound the while. The "electric eyes" of the television apparatus are photo-elec- glow is regulated from instant to tric cells, which resemble radio instant by the strength of the imset tubes of huge size. These cells pulses it is receiving. are mounted in a cabinet, before which is the scene to be trans- ing at exactly the same speed as mitted. In the first formal demon- the one in the sending station. stration, this scene was Herbert transforms the varying glow into Hoover, secretary of commerce, beams or bands. These sweep sitting in a chair and holding a across a glass screen 2 by 214 telephone, over which he was talk- inches in size-moving from top

Behind the "electric eyes."

### Cotton Growers Use Aeroplanes Fight on Weevil revolving disc cover the field of

New York .- (AP) -- Cotton grow- speed. ers of Dixie and of Peru, favored by the alternation of their seasons, have found in the aeroplanes of a large cotton-dusting concern a common ally against their enemy.

the boll weevil. Growers have long known that dusting the crop with calcium arsenate increases the yield about one-third, but it is only recently that a method has been perfected for spreading the dust in swaths 200 yards wide at the rate of 90

miles an hour. The planes covered some 50, 000 acres in Peru last season and expect to cover about four times this area in the United States this

a compartment which in the small Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dotton of er planes 400 pounds of calcium bome after a business trip in this pounds. At the bottom is a slot, opened by a lever, through which the dust is released.

In order that the dust will flow freely and will be properly spread, a chute has been devised below the fuselage, with a slot so arranged that the rush of air under the plane creates a vacuum and sucks the dust down, blowing it out below. The propeller and the press of the wings blow it back and down, spreading it evenly

### King Plans Holding a Real Scotch Party

London.— (AP) —King George and Queen Mary are the true friends of Scotch plaid manu-

The garden party which Their Majesties will give at Holyrod Castle, Edinburgh, July 15, will be the biggest social function in

Scotland for years.

More than 4,000 invitations are nominee is visiting at the home of to be issued and all the Scotch her mother. Mrs. M. Sederlund. clans are digging their Harry to be issued and all the Scotch Lauder costumes out of the mothballs and placing orders for kilts to replace those which do not measure up to regal standards.

Bagpipers from all over Scotland are seeking royal commands which will be all the more inter-Duchess of York, who is a true Highland Mary with genuine Scotch ancestry, will be back from

DANCE TONIGHT Terrace Gardens

### SOCIAL

St. Patrick's Party. card party at St. Patrick's hall Thursday evening when members New York.—Human eyesight's dynamo is mounted. It turns a Thursday evening when later so-range lifted electrically to 200 perforated disc. By the arrange of the Married Ladies' Altar so-

were in charge. Five hundred prizes awarded to Miss Marion Coplan, Mrs. Theodore Menard, Edward field of vision of the "electric Case and Arthur Bendora.

Bridge awards went to Bredahl, Mrs. E. F. O'Leary, Wm. Lafond and William Henderson. Delicious refreshments were photo-electric cells is sensitive to served.

R. N. A. Card Party. Members of Arbutus Camp. No. when a large attendance was reand Clifford Beaudin. Five Hun-These impulse dred prizes to Mrs. August Lare- variations number 20,000 to the crosse and Mrs. Frank Kidd: gentlemen's prizes to John Miller

Delicious refreshments were Out-of-town guests included are amplified into powerful ones. Mrs. W. J. Miller and son John,

Mrs. Leslie Caswell and son Leslie, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Shippy of Rapid night. Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William Mead "neon tube," which glows with

celebrated the twenty-fifth annireddish hue. The brightness of its versary of their wedding at their home, South Eleventh street Sunday, when a large number of friends were invited to the home for the occasion.

They were presented with a silver gift and delicious refreshments were served.

Birthday Party. Miss Helen Nelson, 1307 Tenth to bottom and also, in tiny jumps, avenue south, celebrated her fourfrom side to side, and repeating. | teenth birthday anniversary at the parental home Thursday afternoon by entertaining a number of girl friends. Games were played and refreshments served. Miss Helen 'electric eyes" of the sending station "see" all of the subject in was the recipient of a number of front of them. The beams from the pretty and useful gifts.

vision agai nand again at that Juvenile Party. Little Miss Jeanette Doucette enertained a number of little friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Chartrand, paratus reproduces at identically 405 South Tenth stret, Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her seventh birthday anniversary. The there is a slight flicker. But the usual juvenile games were played light beams move fast enough, after which a supper was served. The guests presented her with a back and forth, back and forth, to number of pretty gifts.

### by electricity's magic brush eigh-New Songs Brought teen times a second. To the human Here by Composer The television mechanism is of

Bernard L. Boss, of Abbotts-"electric eyes" at one end can 'see" successfully only a close-up ford, Wis., song-writer and com-The dusting apparatus appears subject. At the other end, repro- poser, was in the city yesterday. simple. Forward of the cockpit is duction is satisfactorily only on Copies of two of his latest number completed the last twenty days Snychronizing the sending and Leanore, were left with Director receiving apparatus is difficult. Gene Sullivan of the Delft or-Enormous amplification of the chestra and Joe Greenfield, contransmitting impulses is necessary. ductor of the Municipal band. Mr. But it has been shown that Sullivan will play the songs on

Lorettes'

Sale of Sport Coats

### Marquette Critic Warmly Praises Gross-Ross Co.

Manthel Howe, reviewing the Gross-Ross Players in that city. miles to 2000 miles across ment of the perforations and the ciety and the Young Girls' club and the Marquette Mining Journal, declared that the organization is the best stock company ever seen in Marquetta.

Her review goes on: "Everybody in the cast worked every minute and the audience, bless it, got every laugh the script called for. All of which is praise for the persons on both sides of the footlights.

"'I Love You' is , a play that might have fallen flatter than a soggy pancake, if there had been 652 R. N. A., sponsored a card a single lumbering member in the party at Grenier's hall Thursday cast, but each played his role with just the right light comedy Pinochle prizes were touch. And even as good a comawarded to Mrs. Peter Murray pany as the Gross-Ross players could have torn its heart out trying to play to a wooden audience. "Last night the opera house was filled to capacity and the

> She praises enthusiastically, the work of all the members of the cast.

The company opens a four-day engagement at the Delft, Monday

### Pioneer Green Bay Merchant Buried Friday

Green Bay, May 6. (Special)-Word that John Baum, ploneer Green Bay merchant, had died in lic is cordially invited to attend. Michael Reese hospital in Chicago on Wednesday came as a shock to his many friends in Green Bay Mr. Baum had been a patient in the hospital for about a month but his condition was not regarded as serious until a few days

Mr. Baum moved to Green Bay about 40 years ago and started in business with a small hide house. After a few years he went into the shoe retail trade and gradually built up a clientele that necessi tated his moving to larger quar-

Mr. Baum has taken an interest n other retail stores during the past, few years. By his accurate judgement of stocks he worked his way to a high place among desert areas, carry water to their Wisconsin retail merchants.

morning. Read to Begin

# School Census

Supplies for the taking of the annual school sections in the rural district, have been received by County School Commissioner C. U. Woolpert and a staff of enumerators has been organized. Word of talking the census will bers, I Want Your Smile and of this month, Mr. Woolpert said

Alaska, bought by the United States from Russia in 1867, has in the last 60 years yielded 183 television will work. Scientists programs in the near future and times the amount paid for the will devote money and time with- Mr. Greenfield will include them territory. Salmon, gold, copper, out limit to expanding the scope in the next appearance of the furs, halibut, herring and cod are the principal products in the order of their importance.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Gives Trees to City: E. W. nue, yesterday gave to the city young maple trees, each about six or seven inches in diameter. The trees will be removed from the Andrews lawn to Lewis A. Rose park. Mr. Andrews' gift was the second of that kind in the last few weeks. The other was made by Harry Broad.

Home Talent Play-A home talent play, "Go Slow, Mary," will be staged by a number young people of Rapid River at the Community gym, Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock. The cast of characters chosen are smong the most talented in that section of the county and the rehearsals so far point to a grand success. The play is for the benefit of St. Charles' church of which Fr. J. Guertin is the pas-Specialties between acts tor. will be furnished by St. Joseph's high school orchestra and Bob Pryal of this city. It is expected that a large number of .out-oftown people will motor to Rapid River for the occasion.

Mother's Day Program-Mother's Day program will be given in the Swedish Methodist The folchurch next Sunday. lowing will participate: Mrs. Oscar Berglund, Mrs. Alma Frederickson. Allen Swellander, vocal soloists; Harry Erickson, reader; the choir under the direction of Miss Anona Anderson will sing, and there will be an address by the pastor. The pub-

Baked Goods Sale-The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bakery sale in the Scandia Co-op, Ludington street store today at 9:30 a. m.

St. Stephen's Smoker-The ves try of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be host to the men and older boys of the parish at a smoker next Wednesday evening in the church basement. The committee in charge are the wardens of the parish, Miles Thomas and A. H Hoffman. Guests from Trinity church, Gladstone, and from Hermansville will be in attendance.

Sand grouse, inhabitants of the young by soaking their feathers Funeral services were held this and then, after flying home, let ting the chicks quench their thirst with this moisture.

### Raymond Company Dredges at Work on Kenosha Job

Differences between the City of Kenosha and the Raymond company of Escanaba, arising from the terms of a large dreds ing contract awarded to the local concern have been composed and the Raymond machines are now at work in that city, it was said here yesterday. It was declared that the item from Kenosha printed in yesterday's Press, left an erroneous impression, and that the contract would be completed by the Raymond company The contract is for the removal of a huge quantity of stone and gravel in a waterfront improvement project.

# Hiram Wellman Is

The condition of Hiram Wellman, Civil War veteran, of South Ford River, was reported unin doubt. Mrs. Euretta Kurbach of Saginaw, his daughter, has arrived here to be with her father. Joseph and William Wellman, of Lansing, and Mrs. Sarah Burgeon of Escanaba, also children of Mr. Wellman, have returned to their

St. Francis Hospital

Axel Anderson is as well as can be expected, but is allowed no visi-

Gunnar Nygaard of Rock is alightly improved, but no visitors Ambrose Woodhall of Gladstone will return to his home today. Mrs. Geyhart Carlson, who is a medical patient, is doing nicely, but is allowed no visitors. Mrs. Joseph Carney is reported

as improving.

Mrs. J. P. Mollengree of Glad stone is doing nicely.

### Citizens' School Opens at Rock

The second annual citizenship school at Rock was organized last Still Unimproved night by C. U. Wootpert, county school commissioner, and George E. Harvey, county clerk. Then rollment will be slightly smaller than that last year. The school is conducted along the lines of the changed yesterday. His recovery is night school for naturalization applicants held here, and is maintained at Rock for the purpose of giving aliens of that community the same opportunits they would have in town to prepare for American citizenship.

Now read the Classified page.

# First aid for Spring fatigue WHEAT

Its toothsome whole wheat flavor Gives new delight in food And easy nourishment 12 oz. in Each Package

# Schram's Toggery Shop



The snapp little snug fitting hat and the lacy wide brims.

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Today, \$2.98

Manufacturers' Newest Footwear for Women-Very latest shades and styles at moderate prices.

### **FIGURES**

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# Midnight Entertainers

BARK RIVER CAFE Spring Opening

Big Chicken Dinner-Don't Miss It

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY, MOTHERS' DAY

Celery Heart and Olive Chicken Soup with Rice Roast Chicken with Dressing

Chicken Pot Pie Roast Pork with Appleasuce Combination Salad Cranberry Jelly Cream String Beans Mashed Potatoes Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream

BARK RIVER CAFE cross the Tracks to All Home Cooking.

# Sale of Hats

Today all very new spring crea-

which to choose.



Our entire stock of Sport Coats, mostly all fur trimmed, go on sale today at worthwhile price concessions. Seldom are Lorette's exclusive garments offered at a cut price, but an overstock makes the opportunity available to you now. The styles, patterns and quality will delight

All Values to \$49.50. Sale Price

All Values to \$39.50. Sale Price

One group tailored Sport

All Values to \$29.50

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Second Appeal

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an's Benefit association.

church of Minneapolis, first; Mrs.

Miss Margaret Cornell, a stu-

dent at the Northern State Nor-

her home here.

### Rev. Skoog Will Attend Meeting

Rev. Isak Skoog, paster of the Swedish Mission church will attend the district meeting which opens at Stambaugh next week, He will not be here for Sunday, May 15, but will return the week following.

French postal authorities have established a system of autograph card party given Thursday evetelegrams, the signature of the uing at Wasa hall by the Womsender being reproduced at the Prizes were won by Mrs. Whit-

# end of the message.



was prepared by the local chamber of commerce, and the print- wife, who passed away seven ing was financed by the local years ago. He was close to 94 community advertising fund, as years of age, and had begun sailraised jointly by the city, county ing the Great Lakes at the age of appropriation of business 12 years. Although he retired men. The cover page carries an from service about six years ago. attractive painting in colors, sug- he always kept in close touch gestive of "the land of Hiawa- with happenings in marine cirha," of which Manistique is the cles, and ha soften been consultcenter axis, while the back cover cles, and has often been consultshows Manistique's location in matters. relation to cities in the radius injuding Minneapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Below the Boynton home at St. Ignace

lake steamers and auto stage. On the other side of the double-folder is condensed comment on points of interest in the vicincan find what he wants at a laire remained at St. Ignace to glance. Inside is a double page photographs in and around Manistique, the Garden peninsua and Fayette. Another map on the opposite page illustrates forcibly the many and varied attractions to be reached from Manistique within a radius of 50 miles.

The new booklets are now ready for distribution, and at the Outdoor Life Exposition in Chicago this week and next

Barbara Hartwig, who is train-ing to be a nurse at the Universily of Marquette at Milwaukee, is visiting for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartwig, Delta ave-

### GARAGE FOR SALE

In good condition. Easily moved PHONE 83, MANISTIQUE

### FLAT TO RENT

in Sattler Block, Manistique APPLY ROBT. ATTWOOD

Furniture For Sale 529 Cherry St., Manistique LEONARD ROBARE



# Hoyler's Ice Cream

Sun-bathed fruits, pure rich cream and expert blending make this cream of incomparable quality.

James Gardner and Sons

### Answers Summons; MAY 6 RECALLS Veteran Captain Sailed 65 Years

With the death of Capt. L. R. Boynton at his home in St. Ignace this week, the Great Lakes region lost one of its best known veteran mariners, a man who held Attractively presented in a vari-colored pocket size folder is the Manistique tourist booklet, 50,000 of which have been printa record of 65 years' active service, and was able to boast that he had never lost a man or a boat. Cptain Boynton, who was the father of Mrs. John I. Bellaire of Manistique, was laid to rest at The material for the pamphlets St. Ignace Tuesday, beside his

As indications of the high esteem with which he was held. this map is "nutshell" informa- was in receipt of many messages tion, giving distances and routes and telegrams from lake steamo Manistique by auto, 'railroad, ship companies and officers as news was received of the veteran captain's death.

Mr. Bellaire returned to Manistique yesterday, after attendso arranged that the reader ing the funeral, while Mrs. Beltake charge of the Boynton home for a short time.

### All Maccabees To Meet Today:

In preparation for the associaleast 10,000 will be given out at tion meeting to be held at Gladstone, May 17, members of the Manistique Lady Maccabee lodge have called a meeting for this homes have a picture record of afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at which the immense crowd waiting for time a practice session will be train time, prominently placed staged for the local delegation. stone are requested to be present this afternoon at the Macca-

> Among the bdsiness visitors in Manistiqle Friday, was Earl Daw-

> Charles Hovey left for Three Rivers, Mich., Thursday to at-tend the funeral of John Handy.

### ROOM FOR RENT

Modern, Furnished. 212 S. Maple Ave., Manistique PHONE 140-T

Don't Forget Mother May 8.

On Mother's Day, Give Her Park & Tilford's or Huyler's Best Candy in America

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# FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Cut Hamburger

Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Veal Shoulder Roast, lb .\_\_ 22c Veal Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 250 Smoked Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_ 20c Shankless Sweet Pickled Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

7 lbs. Lard Compound \_\_ \$1.00 Head Lettuce, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 250

Onion Sets, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 56 Fresh Eggs, per dozen \_\_\_ 27c Fresh Dressed Hens

Jack C. Quick left Friday by motor to Niagara, Wis., to lead the annual Junior Prom.

Dawn Elliott will leave Sunday for a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky. John Hockstad left early Friday morning by motor to spend Mother's Day with his mother at Lansing.

Andy Soukup and Alice Tidd left Friday morning for Munising to attend the Senior Prom.

longevity record is Teku Oglu Ali Agha, who claims to be 147 years Beef Pot Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c old. He is in good health and says he remembers events that oc- | Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ curred 135 years ago.

The longest railway in the world has been reopened after being out of use for ten years. The line runs from Riga, in Livonia, to Vladivostock, Siberia, a distance of 6800 The journey takes thirteen

# CLUB GIVES PLAY SUNDAY 10 YEARS AGO St. Stephen's Players of

Loretto Coming

Here.

St. Stephen's Dramatic club of

Loretto will present the comedy,

"Her Step-Husband," for the

ter Sunday evening, May 8. The

cast has had nine years of expe-

rience and has played repeatedly

ire and ridiculous situations

interested and in laughter from

There will be specialties be

ween the acts. The curtain will

Officer Shea, an affable cop

Sylvia Allen. Mary's friend-

Florence Ainslee, her cousin-

Stella. Mary's maid - Lucille

bungalow at Crestdale, a suburb

Synopsis of Acts.

Act 1. The dining room of Har-

Act II. Scene 1. Same as Act

Act III. Same as Act I. Ten

There has been no advance

sale of tickets for the perform-

THEATRES

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That is the unusual triangle

that has been conceived by the

First National picture which is at

the Community theater tomor-

When you set a tempting

roast from Quistorf & Hanson's

market before the family you

are sure that their palates will

be pleased and their appetites

satisfied. But you know, also,

that their health is safeguard-

ed, for Meats bought here are

certified fresh, giving the ut-

most in nutrition and body

building values.

author of "The Scarlet West," a

maid as rivals in love.

white girl and an Indian

minutes later than Scene 2 of

vey P. Marshall's bungalow, at

about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Scene 2. Same as Act L.

Specialties between acts.

start to finish. In addition to

that it contains a good moral.

cast of characters is:

Louis Smaniotti.

omanticist-Ida Bourg.

my), Mary's aunt-Sophie

Time-The Present.

Two hours later.

hours later than Scene 1.

onald McCarthy

sabelle Raymore.

Pearl Plourde.

of New York.

previous act.

Stanchina.

The play is up-to-date.

scene is laid in New York

Ten years ago yesterday was a big day in Manistique. War had just been with Germany and the first contingent of Manistique volunteers left on that day to join their benefit of All Saints' Catholic regiment at the Soo. church, at the Community thea-

**BIG OCCASION** 

There were 20 young men the group who left on the early morning train, Sunday, May 6, 1917, and they represented Man- in various theaters, and capacity istique's first big contribution to houses hve greeted the players at the gods of war. For that every former performance. reason, the whole town turned out to bid them good bye. band was there, and some of the and lasts a full evening. buglers had been up since 4 a. m., play abounds in wit, humor, satthat morning, rousing the entire population of the city—and some and keeps the audience

in the nearby country, too. When the procession finally tarted for the depot it wasn't a parade—it was a' mob—and the ooys got an appropriate send-off. Commenting editorially on the event, the Manistique Pioneer

Tribune of 10 years ago had the

following to say: "Patriotic enthusiasm was at its highest Sunday in Manistique as was shown by the numbers forming the patriotic parade. Practically every organization and business institution was represented. Many perhaps realized fully for the first time that the United States is really at war and Hold Practice now is the time to show patriotism. Personal responsibility was brought home to every man,

woman and child." Photographers were busy at the depot on that memorable May 8, and a number of Manistique in their midst the score of young All members going to Glad- volunteers in high white collars which they were to exchange shortly for the familiar "O. D." bee hall, and are urged to be on of the U. S. service.

### Shriners Plan to Attend Ceremonial

Several Manistique Shriners re making plans to attend the ceremonial to be held at Marquette on Friday, May 27, the program for which has just been

The affair will open with concert at the Delft theater at 10:30 a. m., for nobles and ladies, featured by music by the Oriental Consistory Choir and Ahmed chanters. The usual class luncheon will ticipated.

be served at the Marquette club at 11:45 a. m., when there will be special features announced. At 1 p. m., the band will give a short concert on Washington street. After that-the paradeand escort for Novices; with business session in the Temple at 2:30 p. m., followed by ceremonial. The banquet hour is set for At 8 p. m., the day's program

will be completed with a ball at the Brookton There will be a special program for ladies of the Nobility

which will be announced later.

### John Handy Dies at Three Rivers

John Handy, formerly of Manistique, was claimed by death at his home in Three Rivers, Mich., according to word which reached this city yesterday. The young man passed away May 5, following an illness with pneumonia. He was 21 years of age, and a graduate of Manistique high school, finishing with the Class of

### Guide Lines Laid on Maple Avenue

White guide lines are being painted at all intersections on Maple avenue, as a safety measure for traffic turning on or off this new concrete pavement. The markers, will follow an arc

at each corner of the intersection, suggesting to motorists the course that their cars should take in making the turns. The work was started yesterday

under the supervision of City Manager R. S. Wallis.

Strawberries, quart boxes. 27c Oranges, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 30c Butter, Creamery, 1b. \_\_\_ 48c Lard, Pure, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c Pork Steak or Roast, 1b .... 20c Pork Chops or Roast, lb. \_ 22c Pork Shanks, Fresh, lb. \_\_ 15c Plate Pork Sausage, lb. \_\_ 28c Round Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Sirloin Steak, /lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 21c Porterhouse Steak, lb. \_\_\_ 23c Hamburger, 1b. Beef Rib Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Veal Shoulder Roast, lb .\_\_ 16c Veal Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Hams, Swift Premium,

# known speakers.

The comedy, "The Prince of Pilsen," which the Central Par- club meeting Monday evening. ent-Teacher association will present at the Community theater May 11, as a benefit for the playtinct picture novelty, in that two-day convention, opening May dealing primarily with European court life, it is nevertheless one of the funniest farce comediess ever shown on the screen. The quality of humor throughout the

ing and will be heartily relished by all who see it.

The part of Nellie is played by Anita Stewart, who has a large screen following. Miss Stewart last seen on the screen in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," has a part which offers unusual scope for her ability as a player.

Buckeye Jollies Will Dance at Rapid River SATURDAY, MAY 7TH and at Brampton 'SATURDAY, MAY 14TH

### DISTRICT MEET **ON MAY 18, 19**

A second appeal for funds to aid sufferers in the Mississippi flood disaster was issued yesterday.

For Relief

Funds Made

Funds have been coming in at both the Gladstone State Savings bank and the First National bank but the aid of everyone who is able to give, whether the amount be 10 cents or \$10, is urgently needed and for this reason a second appeal to Gladstone citizens to join at once in the national relief drive.

All donations for relief work will be taken care of through the two banks and will be forwarded to the Red Cross relief headquarters.

### SHOW TO EARN MONEY FOR PLAYGROUND

go up promptly at 8 o'clock. The Harvey P. Marshall, Mary's permanent husband-Ralph Mas-Dr. Gerald Niles (Jerry), Mary's husband pro temp-Louis ground fund, will be found a dis-Limpy Lannigan, an ex-convict Mary Marshall, an incurable production is exceptionally amus-Miss Emily Paisley (Aunt Em-

George Sidney, well known as stage comedian for 30 years, and recently seen on the screen in the "Potash and Perlmutter" stories, and the "Cohens and the Kellys." plays the leading part of Hans Wagner, a simple-minded Cincinnati brewer, who makes a trip to his old home in Pilsen. Place-Harvey P. Marshall's with his daughter, Nellie, and is received with royal pomp and ceremony under the mistaken impression that he, himself, is the Prince of Pilsen.

This orchestra was reorganized and is now known as the

DEEP-WATER FIVE

Asparagus

Celery

Cauliflower

Green Peppers

Green Onions

Radishes

Sweet Potatoes Rhubarb

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We have at all times a complete line of the Freshest

of Fresh Vegetables.

A few of the Fresh Vegetables that we will have for

Mother's Day. "Make the dinner a success.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Bulk Raisins, regular 14c, special, per pound \_\_\_\_\_11c Jam, Buckeye Brand, 1 lb. 6 oz. glasses, reg. 30c. Special 24c

Sweet Pickles, Bond Brand, 14 oz. Glass jars, reg. 40c \_\_\_39c

American Cheese, regular 38c, Special \_\_\_\_\_\_30c

Pork and Beans, Frontenac high grade, lge. cans, reg. 25c 19c

Tomato Soup, Campbell's, special, per can \_\_\_\_\_09c

Pineapple, Troubadour, No. 21/2 cans, sliced, reg. 40c \_\_\_82c

Peas, Lazarre brand, No. 21/2 cans, reg. 18c, special \_\_\_\_14c

2 for \_\_\_\_\_25c
Pecans, Shelled, best grade, quarter pound lots \_\_\_\_\_25c

Dill Pickles, worth 25c, special, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_18c

Navy Beans, choice Michigan hand picked, reg. 10c lb. \_-07c

Buckwheat Pancake Flour, 5 lb. sacks, reg. 45c, spec. \_\_\_30c

Honey, 5. lb. pails, dark color, reg. 85c, special \_\_\_\_\_62c

Coffee, Monarch brand high grade, wonderful drink, lb. 51c

Apples, Ben Davis, wonderful buy ,per bushel \_\_\_\_\_\$2.88

Per half bushel \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25

Per peck \_\_\_\_\_65c

Per pound \_\_\_\_\_06c

### CARD PARTY THURSDAY IS WELL ATTENDED A good atendance marked the

Child's Welfare Club Will Be Represented at Convention.

Announcement of the tenth annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula District, State Federathe games. tion of Women's Clubs, at which the Child's Welfare club of Gladstone will be represented, was man, Gaspar Page, Fred Upton made yesterday. The district meeting this year will be held at and Ole Peterson. Vulcan and Norway. It will be a twoday convention opening May 18 and continuing through the mal, is spending the week-end at

following day, May 19. The program for the meeting has not yet been announced, but it will include a number of well-

> All arrangements for the meetng and entertainment of visiting club women are in charge of the Woman's clubs of Vulcan and Norway. Delegates of the Welfare club of this city, who will attend the meeting, will be appointed at the regular Welfare

### MRS. HOLMBERG PASSES AWAY ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Emma Holmberg, 66, passed away at her home, 508 South Eighth street. Friday morning. Mrs. Holmberg had been ill for some time. Funeral arrangements are in charge Swenson Brothers.

Cockroaches of an American species are raised in the London Zoo to provide food for frogs and lizards.

Remember Mother Tomorrow Liggett's Art Style Chocolates n appropriate metal containers 1 lb. box \$1.50-2 lb. box \$3.00 also framed mottos, gifts, cards and bud vases. STEWART'S PHARMACY

NEW FISHER HOTEL GLADSTONE

Sunday Chicken Dinner Strawberry Shortcake

50c

New Beets

Cucumbers

New Top Carrots

Head Lettuce

Parsnips

Rutabagas Ripe Tomatoes

Fresh Strawberries

### in Oxfords A style can' be "newest"

without being "best." Ofttimes an extreme style is brought out, and not bought out. We have chosen the "best" of new ideas-styles that are the last ward in good fashin.

Black and Tan \$4.25 to \$8.00

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"LIGHT WINES AND BEARDED LADIES"

Shows 7:15 and 8:45 Admission 10c and 25c



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That's why we selected Middishade Blue Serge Suits as our "headliner" in blue serges. When you come in and see the Middishade models you'll agree that we showed good judgment.

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Cookson-Leroy Hardware Store Factory Representative at Our Store Monday, Tuesday and

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Bring your most difficult ironing-a dainty silk, a bedspread, a man's shirt, a child's dress. See how easily the Rainbow irons it better than you have ever had it done before.

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The Rainbow Ironer does any ironing in one-third the usual

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New claimant to the world's

Gunter's Cash Mkts. 107 S. 10th St.

whole, per lb. Hams, Picnic, 6-8 lbs., lb. \_ 21c Bacon, Sliced, Best, lb. \_\_\_ 40c Hacon, Gem Squares, lb. \_\_ 21c

Regular Saturday Matineo at 2:15 o'clock.

FEATURE

"THE COURAGEOUS FOOL"

ALSO CHAPTER FIVE-"WILD WEST"

Admission, 5c and 10c

TONIGHT

# "The Scarlet West"

When white man clashes with red man on the frontier to mould a nation. Flaming drama-and one flaming love.

Clara Bow and Robert Frazer

Admission, 10e and 25c Shows, 7:15 and 8:50.

### MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Col. Gas & El. ..... 94.12

# **PROFIT TAKING** MARKS SESSION

| STOCK SALES AVI   | Twenty    |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Date Industrials  | Railroads |
| Friday x153.98    | 140.84    |
| Thursday _ 154.14 | 140.03    |
| Week ago _ 151.39 | 138.16    |
| Year sgo 127.46   | 110.48    |
| High 1927_ 154.29 | 141.65    |
| Low 1927 - 141.23 | 125.28    |
| Total stock sales | 2.027,600 |

New York, May 6-(P)-Heavy week-end profit-taking, combined with sporadic bear selling, checked the upward movement of stock prices in today's market, but not until after more than a score issues had been elevated to new high levels for the year, or longer. Final quotations disclosed a fairly long list of net gains ranging from 1 to 8 points, as well as a sprinkling of losses running from 1 t 5 points.

Easy credit conditions continued to provide the chief background for the advance. Call money held steady at 4 per cent all day and there was no change in time money and commercial

The weekly mercantile reviews 

by recapitalization reports, high Kennecott Cop. \_\_\_\_\_ 64.62 wmcA (341) New York, Orchestra, current earnings and new super. strength with buying influenced Kan. City Southern \_\_\_\_ 58.50 motor group, General Motors Mo., Kan. & Tex. \_\_\_\_ 47.00 WHT (400) Chicago, Organ recital; classmotor group, General Motors Mo., Ran. & 1ex ----- 11.00 | lcal; quartet. closing only fractionally higher Missouri Pac., pfd ----- 104.50 | WOR (405) Newark, N. J., Concert. 

recent high of 198. Commodity markets were more

ures governing grain exchange business had a bearish effect on grain values today, especially wheat. Corn, however, rallied sharply in the trading. Wheat closed unsettled, 1-4c to 5-8c net lower; corn unchanged to 5-8c higher; oats 1-8c at 1-3c off to 1-4c up, and provisions showing a 10c to 40c decline.

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Much selling pressure and but little buying was the rule in the wheat market early, owing to the Illinois senate's adoption of a bill to place under a special commission the control of the Polace of the Roard of the Control of the Contr something of a recovery in wheat.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Vacuum Oll. 7s \_\_\_\_\_112.50 | King Netherlands, 1972 \_\_106.37

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

Chicago, May 6-(A)-Cattle: receipts 2,000; weakened close healthy on all classes; best fed steers 11.25; bulk 9.75 at 11.25; sprinkling plain offerings downward to 9.00; all cheap steers selling practically as hig has other times this season; same true of stockers and feeders; feeder dealers supply well cleaned up at 8.00 at 9.50, mostly weighty medium bulls up to 7.00; vealers mostly 9.75 at 10.50, for light kinds: outsiders and shippers 11.00 at

Hogs: receipts, 18,000; mostly 150 lower than early; hogs 250 pounds up 25c to 35c off; top 10.50; bulk better grade 160 to 200 pounds 10.25 at 10.45; 210 to 250 pounds 10.00 at 10.25; 260 to 300 pounds, 9.75 at 10.00; pigs upward to 10.25; best sows, 9.10.

Sheep: receipts, 5,000; enough on sale to test values; clipped lambs 14.75; few clipped culls 12.50; few good around 130 pound clipped ewes at 8.00.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 6-(P)-Potatoes: receipts, new, 28; old stock, 69 cars; on track, new 93; old, 184; total United States shipments. 830; old stock suppiles liberal, practically no demand or trading, market weak and unsettled: Wisconsin bulk round whites 2.65. New stock supplies liberal, demand and trading very slow; market weaker; Texas sacked bliss triumphs mostly 3.50; Alabama sacked bliss triumphs 3.35 at 3.50; mostly 3.50; Louisiana sacked bliss triumphs

3.00 at 3.25; few higher. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, May 6-(P)-Butter to- Miami day advanced 1-2c to 1c on medium Mohawk \_\_\_\_\_ 38.50 and top grades. The centralized Nev. Cons. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_14.62 car market was steady at prices New Cornella \_\_\_\_\_\_\_2.50

| Second | S Centralized carlots, 90 score, Shanon \_\_\_\_\_\_ .20 

### TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY, MAY 7.

WIBO (228) Chicago, Orchestra; soloist; WENR (226) Chicago. Organ: soloists: All. Chem. & Dye -----138.75 WHK (273) Cleveland, Orchestra. American Can ----- 48.37 Am. Car & Fdy ------ 103,50 WPG (500) Atlantic City, Scores: organ; Am. Locomotive \_\_\_\_\_109.62 dinner music. WGN (803) Chicago, Markets; children's Am. Sm. & Ref. \_\_\_\_\_150.12 Am. Sugar ---- 91.25 KDKA (209) Pittsburgh, Radio Am. Tel. & Tel. \_\_\_\_\_164.87 | concert; address. WGBS (316) New York. Talk; popular ly. Am, Wat, Wks, & El. ... 81.25 WBZ (833) Springfield, Orchestra. Am. Woolen \_\_\_\_\_ 19.87 WMCA (341) New York, String ensemble Anaconda Cop. \_\_\_\_\_ 45.75 wils (345) Chicago. Markets, organ. Atchison 181.00 wils (345) Chicago. Markets, organ sports; orchestra and the control of the cont Balt. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_187.62 trie. Cleveland. Frieder.ch Jana-Barnsdall "A" \_\_\_\_\_ 26.00 sen's orchestra . Orchestra . song gravity. Bethlehem Stl \_\_\_\_\_ 51.25 Bethlehem Stl 51.25 classics.
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Cerro de Pasco \_\_\_\_\_ 61.50 WSB (428) Atlanta, Sunnay scho Chesapeake & Ohio \_\_\_\_ 175.12 WJZ (434) New York, Orchestra. WCAE :461: Pittsburgh, Concert. KMA :461: Shenandosh, Trio; songs; Coca Cola \_\_\_\_\_\_106.87 WIP :508: Philadelphia, Uncle Wip, Colorado Fuel \_\_\_\_\_\_ 90.12 WCX (517) Detroit, Concert. WOW (526) Omaha, Markets, children's Consolidated Gas ---- 99.75 WNYC (526) New York, Police quartet: 

Crucible Steel 86.00

Dodge Bros. "A" 19.50

Du Pont de Nem 2.25

Du Pont de Nem 25.37

Plectric Perimanulum 26.37

WEEA (517) Norfolk, Scores; stocks; 

reported further irregularities in Freeport-Texas ..... 66.50 wibo (226) Chicago, Soloist; ensemble A sudden jump of nearly 5 points in Chesapeake & Ohio to a new 1927 high at 175 ½ was accompanied by unconfirmed rucompanied by unconfirmed rulilinois Central 123.00 wpg (300) Atlantic City, Pianist; health more of the formation of a new holding company to take over the Vaness holdings.

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sion the control of the Board of Texas Corp. 47.25 | WGN (303) Chicago, Musical; famous fights. Texas Corp. 62.75 | Koll. (306) Omaha, Markets; Unc'e Jack; Tobacco Products \_\_\_\_\_ 92.62
Union Carbide \_\_\_\_\_ 116.75
Union Pacific 

market was buying of corn against sales of wheat. Rains over part of the corn belt, with a forecast of additional moisture likely to interfere with planting, tended to induce stubborn resistance to selling of corn. Oats sympathized with corn, weakening early and afterward tending upgrade.

Provisions reflected weakness of hog values and of cotton seed oil.

Union Pacific 174.00
United Drug 172.00
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 76.62
U. S. Rubber 54.50
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U. S. Steel 168.12
Univ. Pipe & Rad. 32.25
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Westinghouse Elec 73.12
Wheeling & L. Erie 75.00
White Motor 49.00
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Willys-Overland 20.62
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WEAF (492) New York, The Week Enders

Woolworth 142.00 Yellow Tk. & Coach 28.00 WEAF (492) New York, The Week Enders (aprilimed). To WRC (469). WHYC (508) Philadelphia, Instrumental quartet; recital. WNYC (526) New York, Violinist; in-WITC (528) New YORK, VIOLENT, strumental program. WIAG (545) Worcester, Orchestra. 7:30 WHAS (400) Louisville, Concert.

WSUI 1884) Iowa City, Musical. WSEA (517) Norfolk, Recital. Com'wealth Pow., new 49.50

Elec. Bond & Share 71.25

Elec. Refrigerator 85.87

Gillette Safety Razor 87.87

Goodyear Tire 46.00

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Goodyear Tire 46.00
Reo Truck 21.62
Middle West Utilities 110.50
Durant Motors 9.75
Swift International 21.87
Timken Detroit Axie 13.75
Yellow Taxi, N. Y. 18.50
Humble Oil 47.50
Standard Oil, Ind. 67.62
Cons. Copper Min. 3.00
Hecla Mining 13.62
Nipissing 6.50

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Nipissing 6.50
Anaconda Cop., 6s 102.87
Cudahy Packing, 5½s 95.75
Nor, St. Pow., 6½s 102.75
Swift & Co., 5s 99.87
WLW (422) Cincinnati, Castle farm.

WJZ (454) New York, Johnny Johnson's KFI (467) Los Angeles, Literary talk; dance orchestra. WTIC (476) Hartford, Orchestra. WBAP (476) Fert Worth. Vocal and in-

strumental.

KGW (491) Portland. Concert.

WEAF (492) New York. "Our Government" by David Lawrence. To WGR WOW (526) Omaha, Classical.

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"The footprints were made by a down the outside wall of the house man wearing about a size eleven near the window which was open shoe, a narrow shoe, probably when Mr. Hathaway, discovered an A width," Chief of Police More- the body of his uncle, is there house answered. not?"

"Yes. About a foot from the "That is an unusualy long and parrow shoe, isn't it, Mr. More- window. It ends in a elbow near house?" Churchill asked smiling- the ground, that is, near the terrace that is banked up to within

three or four feet of the window,' "Mr. Morehouse, may I ask if Morehouse replied conscientious-"Mr. Morehouse, may about ly. you told the Grand Jury about ly. "The drain pipe extends down snow beneath the window of the the wall between the porte cochere room in which Ralph Cluny had and the window, does it not?" been murdered?" Churchill de- Churchill persisted. manded with sudden portentous "Yes."

"Well, no, Morehouse admitted cochere, isn't there, Chief?" reuctantly. "Why didn't you?" Churchill again.

shot at him fiercely. "Well, I thought they were Chic. & N. Western \_\_\_\_ 87.37 KMA (461) Shenandoah. Trio; songs; made by a detective or a police on the concrete driveway ber chic. R. I. & Pac. \_\_\_\_ 100 12 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn., Trio; Bible man. The grounds were alive the porte cochere reof?" made by a detective or a police- on the concrete driveway beneath with my men looking for the murderer or for clues."

"One more question, Mr. More- footprints further than immediatehouse," Churchill became more ly beneath the window?" Churchplacative. "There is a drain pipe ill kept at him.

### LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

The outstanding development in the lumber trade during the last week or so was the closing down of the Mississippi Valley hardwood mills because of floods. It is reported that almost two hundred plants have been forced down, and that many of those in Memphis territory not directly affected by high water will nevertheless soon have to cease operating because they depend on log supplies from the Mississippi Delta. Hardwood stocks of any kind are sure to be scarce, and water damage will make supplies of high grades especially hard to find. Shipments have been considerably slowed down because of found that no member of the transportation difficulties and the wetness of the material. It is be- Churchill persisted. lieved that it will be impossible Commodity markets were more mixed. Cotton futures closed 18 Norfolk & Western 180.00 Nor. American 48.87 tive wheat options lost ground. Coffee and sugar prices showed little change.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 6—(P)—Illinois Chicago, Sports: date the first and clear and there thirty days with there be any dry lumber available from this important hardwood orchestra. The Evening Telegram broad-casting team. To KDKA (309).

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Reynolds Tob. B \_\_\_\_\_ 123.50 | WOW (526) Omaha, Literary period; Pot When it is remembered that trans portation costs remained practically the same, it will be seen that the net realization of the mill owner had suffered a drastic reduction. Northern hardwood quotations have strengthened also.

Softwood trade is opening up a little. There is increasing activ- 540,000. This makes it the richity in building throughout the est educational institution in the East and in California. In the world. The cost of running the middle West, country demand is various departments is \$8,153,improving, while from territory 000. Salaries amount to \$1,146,affected by the Mississippi Val- 000 a year. ley floods there has been an emergency demand for boat, bridge and refugee camp material. The Japanese situation is hardly as bad as it looked a week ago, and lumber continues to move in good lumber continues to move in good quantity to that market. Orders booked by 233 of the principal mills during the week ended April 23 exceeded their output by eight per cent, and total softwood bookings for the first sixteen weeks of this year were twelve per cent above production, against an excess of only six per cent for the corresponding period of last year.

Production is still curtailed, and largely for this reason the prices of softwoods in general have been stiffening.

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Dance orchestra

Spanish baritone.
WOC (484) Davenport, Munical.
WCFL (491) Chicago, Variety.
WEAF (492) New York, Vincent

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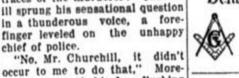
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"That is all," Churchill said, FOR SALE smiling broadly, as he took his Real Estate

Banning seized ferociously upon his chance to examine his witness further.

"At whose instance did you Mich. 2819-123-12t

"There is a roof to the porte

"Did you look for the peculiar

"Well, we did look around

"Now, Mr. Morehouse, did it

occur to you, in ordering a search

of the grounds, to examine the

roof of the porte cochere for

traces of the murderer?" Church-

house answered, his face flushing

"Now, Mr. Morehouse, one

more question: Is there a policeman or a detective on your entire

force that wears a size eleven,

"Not to my knowledge," More

force wears that size shoe?"

manded impressively.

house answered.

"Yes."

seat.

Hathaway and I, but there were

thousands of footprints by that

the grounds, as I told you."

chief of police.

darkly.

sons, the mills are protecting their supplies by price increases. Quotations have undoubtedly to the records of the police detection to the records of the police detection. G304-126-3t FOR SALE-House

TOMORROW: Cherry and Chris placed near the scene of crime by a surprise witness for the state.

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C-116

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2714-113-4 Sat.

(319). WGY (379). WFI (395), WRC (469). WEEI (476). WCSH (500). WTAG (545). Dance orehestra. To WGY (379). WRC (469). WcFL (491) Chicago, Musical. WIP (508) Philadelphia, Orchestra. KYW (526) Chicago, Studio concert. S:30

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Symphony. KHJ (405) Los Angeles, Children's bour. WFAA (476) Dallas, Male quartet. WPCH (273) Cleveland, Quartet. WPCH (273) Cleveland, Quartet, WGN (303) Chicago, Musical. WSMB (319) New Orleans, Variety. KOA (322) Denver, Concert. WJAX (331) Jacksonville, Popular. WDAF (366) Kansas City, Popular program: "The Chefs."

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark., Soprano; dance orchestra. WGY (379) Schenectady, Dance hour. WTAM (389) Cleveland. Ev Jones' Merrymakers. WGR (405) Newark, Orchestra. CNRW (405) Winnipeg, Band; solcists. WGJ (447) Chicago, Popular; duo with orchestra. KMA (451) Shenandoah, Iz. Trio; songs; plano. KFI (467) Los Angeles, Dance orchestra: Spanish baritone. may be necessary to satisfy a statutory at-debt, with interest, costs and statutory at-torney fees, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 31, 1927, at ten o'clock in

the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE\SE\\\\_1\). South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S\\\\_2\SE\\\\_1\) and the Southeast Quarter S\\\\\_2\SE\\\\_1\) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (S\\\\_1\), NW\\\\\_3\SE\\\\_1\) of Section Twenty-Six (26), Township Forty (40) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing One Hundred Forty (140) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof. Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Faul, amounting to Eighty-five Hundred Forty-two and S\(\)100 (28542.85) Dollars, and interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dated February 26, 1927.
Gottfrid S. Johnson.

Attorney for the Mortgagee.

Manistique, Michigan.

2785-64-13 Bat. The mortgaged lands to be

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nue South. Phone 1496-J. 2835-125-31

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1232-M. 2845-126-3t

FOR QUICK SALE—Three pool tables, complete with secessories. \$50 each. Phone 847-J. 2830-125-3t

WOOD—Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$1,50; green hardwood slabs and edgings, \$4,50. Dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4,50. Diamond Pole and Pilips Co. Phone 1050. \$1.0

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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin





CINDER SQUAD

Escanaba Team Rests Up

Before Entering Re-

lay Meet.

# Stegath Wins High School Tennis Singles Title

# DEFEATS COAN BASEBALL BILLY IN HOT BATTLE

Winner Will Represent Escanaba in U. P. Tourney.

Austin Stegath, member of the junior class, won the boys' sin-gles championship of Escanaba high school in the final rounds of the tourney yesterday afternoon from Leo Coan by scores of 8-6, 6-2 and 6-3. Stegath will represent Escanaba in the upper peninsula tennis tournament to held here May 28 and 29.

The final set was scheduled to take place during the next few weeks on the same day with the Brooklyn ...... 7 thals of the doubles division, but favorable weather indications in the morning prompted athletic association officers to call the game for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About 2 o'clock a cold wind started and before match time, the sun was hidden behind the clouds and the mercury drop-ped fast. Many of the spectators who watched the first set, left because of the cold wind.

Both boys played a high brand of tennis in all three sets, despite a cold and strong wind which made precision of shots

First Set Exciting. Stegath's ability to volley Coan's shots from mid-courts. and his consistent smashing serve gave him an edge over his freshman opponent.

The first set of the series was by far the most exciting, Stegath winning, 8-6, after Coan had brought the score to set point for himself a number of times. Coan took Stegath's serve in eighth game of the first set, bringing the score to 5-3 in his favor. On his own serve Coan brought it to set point twice, but failed to make the grade and Stegath won two consecutive games to make it

The next game was set game for Coan and his own serve. He took advantage of the opportunity and brought the score to set point, but Stegath made it deuce again with a forehand smash, will placed. Both players were placing the ball on each other's backhand. Coan finally lost the game when he put one in the net and Stegath drove one out of his Score 5-4 Coan.

This brought it to Stegath's serve and still set game for Coan but Stegath came out of hot water with some fast serves. Coan again had brought the score to set point for himself but couldn't return Stegath's serve when place ed on his backhand. Score 5-5.

Coan Takes Serve. Coan took his own serve in the eleventh game, making it 6-5 in vor. The freshman had his backhand under control this game and was slicing the ball back over the net with great vel-

Stegath again railied with his serve when he aced Coan twice in succession to make the set score 6-all after the game had gone to

Stegath won Coan's serve and

second set held many less Coan's in the first four games. Normal Field. Score after four games-4-0, Ste-

fifth game to bring it to 4-1 with and 14 in Class D. Stegath still out in front.

serve, but Coan came back to win uled to be held tomorrow but Presihis serve and make it 5-2. Ste- dent Allen Hoben announced a gath took the set on his own postponement. serve, 6-2. Wins First Two,

In the third set Stegath started 2-0 in his favor.

first set. The wind was blowing bor and Kalamazoo Central. towards him from the north. Stegath took the first game after it had gone to add and back to Hastings, St. Johns, Sturgis, Allesion was made for disciplinary
deuce again. Score 1-0, Stegath. gan, Dowagiac, St. Joseph, Three

with Stegath's serve, winning the second game easily, then jumping into the lead in the third game by wining his own serve. Score

fought, Stegath was in mid-court stantine. and Coan back of the baseline when the freworks started. Coan okemos, Comstock, Holt, Center-ville, Berrien Springs, Hopkins, Lawton, Lawrence, Scotts, Trenton, Woodlawn and Augusta. Coan again. The latter executed his combination forehand drive and cut short just as Stegath re-Stegath had to come to the favor. net to get it and was caught in

Stegath took Coan's serve in the fifth when Coan placed a few own serve in the seventh game, quoted continually by "bashful" within his with at the net. Stegath seemed to have a hobby for Coan took Stegath's serve and quoted, but, bashful reporters?

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Cleveland-St. Louis, rain. No other games scheduled.

National League. Cincinnati 5; Boston 3. Others postponed; rain, wet

American Association. Toledo 7; St. Paul 6. Minneapolis 4; Columbus 3. Louisville 9; Milwaukee 5. Indianapolis 10; Kansas City 4.

Southern Association. Chattanooga 10; Little Rock 9. Mobile 6: Atlanta 3. New Orleans 5; Birmingham 4. Memphis-Nashville, wet grounds.

International League. Toronto 6: Newark 5. Syracuse 8; Jersey City 3, Rochester 10; Reading 7. No other scheduled

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

# **800 ATHLETES**

to Hold Competition at Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 6-(A)- reaching their various rulings. More than 800 athletes from 62 then his own to win the first set high schools in the lower penin- cause a man or woman is a prosula are expected to compete here fessional in one branch of sports. tomorrow in the twelfth state inter- that he should be so branded in thrills for the crowd, Stegath scholaristic track and field meet of winning both his own serve and Western State Normal school on scholaristic track and field meet of all others.

Coan won his own serve in the rolled in Class B; 21 in Class C,

Kalamazoo college's annual in-Stegath made it 5-1 on his own terscholastic relay meet was sched-

The following schools have entered the definite classes: Class A-Saginaw Eastern, Sagi-

out by winning Coan's serve and naw Arthur Hill, Muskegon, Lanthen his own to make the score sing, Battle Creek, Pontiac, Port Huron, Holland, Mt. Clemens, Coan started serving in the Grand Rapids South, Benton Har-Class B-Wyandotte, Grand Ha-

ven, Niles, Coldwater, Charlotte. Coan took the same liberty Rivers, South Haven and Western pon to be held over the heads Normal (Kalamazoo) high. Class C-River Rouge, Fordson,

Grand Ledge, East Grand Rapids, Lowell, Eaton Rapids, Fremont, Hartford, Otsego, Sparta, Bangor, Stegath had little difficulty in Buchanan, Decatur, Paw Paw, Plainwinning his second serve although well, Richmond, Rockford, Tecumtwo of the points were hard- seh, Vicksburgh, Wayland and Con-

Class D-Kent City, Litchfield,

In the next two games everygained his position near the thing went Coan's way and the baseline of his court. He returned "petite" freshman took advan-Coan's sizzler with a forehand tage of it, winning first his own smash which Coan scooper up in serve and then Stegath's to that's scandal grease for you, time to make it just clear the bring the count to 5-3 in his own

Coan won his own serve in the mid-court on Coan's return third game to make the score 2-1, again, necessitating another volley. Stegath won the next two ley. Stegath finally took the games and brought the score to point when he drew Coan out of position and smashed one on his backhand. Score 2-2.

Stegath Kills Serve.

Stegath Kills Serve.

Stegath came by mak-

"killing" that kind. Score, 3-2, for a while made it look like the Why, Mr. Tunney! score was deuced.



BOBBY JONES TO WRITE Bobby Jones, greatest of golfers, has finally turned writer on the subject. For about five years he has been a much-sought-after individual but he has always turned down the many chances to capitalize his amateur prestige as a writer of golf. -

Jones is doing a series of magazine articles and is also to do a series for newspaper publication. It seems the United States Golf Association permits amateur golfers to write, provided they do the actual writing themselves and do not specialize in instructive features of the game.

In other words, Jones can write of his career and its high spots but cannot go strongly into the technique of the game. The decision of Jones to write

coming at a time when the U. S. G. A. has just barred Mary Browne because of her playing tennis for pay, raises another point in the old question-what is an amateur in sports?

So far as I know, no one has ever come forth with a definition that satisfactorily explains the real amateur. It is difficult to erase the money angle that enters into all forms of sports, even if it is only for expenses.

Series Should Interest. I am mighty glad that Bobby Jones has decided to take his pen in hand, maybe it's a pencil, prob- Scapa Flow, Osmond, and but seldom win the derby. Omar ably he uses a typewriter. Regardless of how he turns out his copy, Jones should have a good story to

I know of no golfer, with the possible exception of Walter Hagen, who has had a more colorful career. As to deeds, Jones has accomplished every great feat possible, won practically every honor

to which golfers aspire. A recital of the high spots, a well as the low ones in the career of Bobby Jones, should produce a golf epic that will be mighty interesting to even those who do play the game but admire super-men in sport.

Bobby Jones is the Babe Ruth. Jack Dempsey, and "Red" Grange of golf. He has every shot in his kit and plays them all per-

Bobby Jones was five strokes ahead of the field any time he started, was a remarkable compliment to his play from one of the

Decision Disappoints. While Mary K. Browne, will probably survive the adverse decision by the U. S. G. A., since that body controls only a limited ocity when Stegath placed it Down State High Schools number of the big tournaments, the ruling was undoubtedly a

great disappointment. No doubt the disappointment largely hinges about the inconsistency of the golf powers in

It is assinine to say that be-

It is my belief that the powers-

that-be in golf are of the opinion Twelve schools have entered con- that when Miss Browne became Jefford, who reports the injury testants in Class A; 15 have en- a tennis professional that to a over the tennis venture.

Perhaps that is true to a cer- pering two-year-old son. tain extent. Possibly on that line of reasoning it could be proved third in the betting odds of 10 to 1 for the Bluebirds. that Miss Browne's leap to the offered against his chances. pro ranks of tennis was not conseems far-fetched.

I look for the golf rulers to shortly reinstate Miss Browne into the good graces of the association. It is my belief that the deci-

by Joe Villiams BROTHERLY LOVE.

Up on the tee his form is great He tries a practice biff. But on the green he shoots an

My partner-oh, that stiff! All major league turnstiles are clicking a merry tune. . . . .

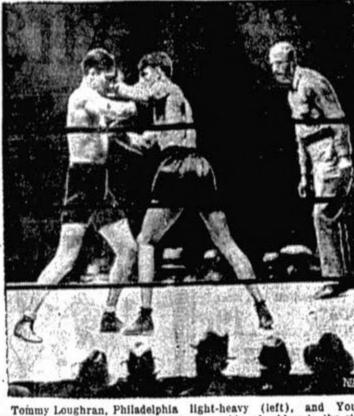
Mr. O'Goofty says it will take Pinkerton detective to find out who'll be the next to fight Tun-And another detective to find somebody who cares.

Coan won Stegath's serve in Stegath won his own serve to take the championship by a final ting a point. Score, 3-3.

Score was deuced.

Parachutes are now being used in dropping mail bags from airting a point. Score, 3-3.

A LEFT FOR A RIGHT



Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light-heavy (left), and Young Hargrave, c .... 4 1 0 3 0 Stribling, once the pride of Georgia, swap blow for blow in the sixth Allen, cf ...... 4 1 3 4 0 of the ten-round fight at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, which ended in a de- Pittenger, ss .... 4 0 1 0 2 cision for Loughran. Thereby, Loughran commands consideration as Pinelli, 3b ..... 4 0 0 2 4 an opponent for Jack Delaney, the light-heavy champ, and Stribling Mays, p ...... 4 1 1 0 3 definitely falls from high place in the fistic firmament.

### Tested Derby Entries Assure Exciting Race Fournier, 1b .... 4 0 0 7 1

Boo Best Bets in Open Race.

BY JIMMY POWERS Churchill Downs, Ky .- The sleekest and speedlest three-year-old thoroughbreds in the business will

match strides May 14 over this historic course in America's greatest racing classic-The Kentucky Der-This year marks the fifty-third renewal of the event and it has attracted a record field of this country's finest horses and several for-

eign importations of international reputation. The nominations includes 148

candidates. Outstanding are Scapa Flow, Osmond, Boo, Buddy Bauer, Whiskery, Termagant, Wood Lore, War Eagle, Walter Hagen's remark that Candy Queen and, possibly, The

A purse of \$50,000 has been added. The event will be run in the afternoon over a mile and a quarter. Boo Is Bradley Favorite. Last year's derby was won by

Bubbling Over. Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of Idle Hour stock farm where Bubbling Over munched his oats, has nominated six fine running machines for 1927. Boo and Buddy Bauer are his favorites, according to the inside gossip. Boo is thought to have a fair chance and is quoted

at 15 to 1. Harry Payne Whitney, popular millionaire sportsman, whose silks are borne in every important stake event in the country, is all excited over the prospects of his Valorous, sure to be a starter with probably Whiskery, Termagant or Bostonian.

Scapa Flow was a hot favorite until he bumped a hock against his stable dor. He is owned by W. M. slight and all time trials satisfaccertain extent her prowess as an tory. Scapa Flow boasts the mighty amateur golfer gained for her Man O' War as his papa. He won much publicity and helped put \$78,405 last year, which made the famed sire feel proud of his scam-The Sage's stable Rip Rap is

Gandy Queen, a Chicago-owned ducive to the best interests of filly, has been popping the rail-amateur golf. However, that birds' eyes with her speedy tests. She recently knocked off a mile

and one-eighth in 1:55 with an impost of 126 pounds. The track was slow and the filly, under restraint, den and Francis T. Hunter, Ameri finished "full o' run." cup; Caanan of the Lemar farm! ers in the international lawn tennis Osmond, the big Widener colt, and tournament at the Red and White

Khayyan and a few others have been exceptions, but Yankee colts, especially those bred in Old Kentucky, have been at the front end of the procession in recent years. Seven imported colts were nam-

ed in 1925, fourteen were named in 1926, but neither year did any of them measure up. Foreigners counted on Master Charlie, Silver Fox and Nicholas two years ago, and last year they plugged for Carlaris, but none started due to injuries and training condition. Conflicting in-and-out reports are

going the rounds concerning Satrap, William Dupont's \$100,000 importation. The Satrap won four big stakes after an aupsicious debut in England. In his only defeat he carried 134 pounds to 116 on the The stock of Justice F., another

foreigner, was given a boost by his consistent improvement at the fair grounds in New Orleans last winter, but little is known of him since his failure in the Coffroth handicap. He won the Tijuana Derby. One thing to remember about

the derby is this: Eastern horses have had the advantage of an open spring and better weather all around this year than the western candidates. Thus the winner is likely to turn up not only in an eastern pony,

but also one that has been trained

for the race in the east. Trailblazers Beat West End Sluggers

The Trailblazers slugged their way to a 17 to 7 victory over the West End sluggers in an amateur baseball game yesterday afternoon. The score:

Trailblazers ...... 204 100 0- 7 Sluggers ..... 004 402 7-17 The batteries: Trailblazers, Smith and Jacobs; Sluggers, Villemure

The Bluebirds defeated the White Sox by a score of 9 to 0 in a nine inning baseball game on the South park diamond Yesterday afternoon. Lafave and Dube were the batteries

### Tilden and Hunter Vanguish Germans

Berlin, May 6-(AP)-Big Bill Til can tennis stars, today mowed their War Eagle, winner of the Miami way through Germany's best play Fair Star, who won the highest club, each winning his match in amount in two-year-old turf prizes, straight sets in a fashion which visibly depressed the German tena filly, all have a good backing, visibly de Foreign horses challenge often nis fans.

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# REDS VANQUISH BRAVES, 5 TO 3

This Season; Kelly Poles Homer.

Boston, May 6-(AP)-Cincinnati inaugurated the opening of an east. opening tomorrow. ern invasion here today by disposing of the Boston Braves, 5 to 3. Pitcher Carl Mays triumphed for the first time this season. In the opening inning, Kelly poled out a homer over the left field wall, a feat that had been accomplished only twice before, once by Frank Snyder and once by Bernie Nels. Ethan Allen hit a home run to right center with a mate on base in the

CINCINNATI ABRHOAI Critz. 2b ...... 1 0 1 0 Bressler, If ..... 1 0 1 1 0 Zitzmann, if .... 1 0 1 0 Walker, rf ..... 4 0 1 3 0 Kelly, 1f-2b ..... 5 2 2 2 2 Pipp. 1b ...... 4 0 2 11 0 0

Bancroft, 8s .... 4 1 2 3 4 Welch, cf ..... 4 1 1 3 High, 3b ...... 4 0 2 1 0 rown, if ..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Taylor, c ...... 4 0 1 5 0 0 Benton, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wertz, p ...... 2 0 1 0 2 0 Mogridge, p .... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals ......34 3 8 27 11 Cincinnati ...... 100 003 100-5 stand. Boston ..... 000 012 000-3 Two base hits-Kelly, Zitzmann,

Bancroft, Welsh, Walker. Home runs-Kelly, Allen. Stolen base-Allen, Moore. Sacrifice-Walker. Double play-Kelly and Pipp; Bancroft, Moore and Fournier;

Wertz, Bancroft and Fournier; Moore, Bancroft and Fournier. Left on base-Cincinnati 7; Boston 5. Base on balls-off Maye 1; off

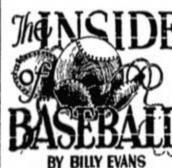
Wertz 2. Struck out-by Mays 3; by Wertz 2; by Mogridge 1. Hits-off Benton 3 in 1 inning; off Wertz 8 in 5 (none out in 7th); off Mogridge 2-in 3 innings.

Losing pitcher-Wertz. Umpires - Pfirman, Jorda and

### Cobb Injured in **Exhibition** Game

Buffalo, N. Y., May 6—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics today won what may prove a costly victory from the Buffalo Bisons in an exhi-Mays Triumphs 1st Time bition game here, 5 to 3. Ty Cobb pulled a "charley horse" in his right leg in stealing second base in the first inning and was forced to retire from the game. Manager Mack said Cobb might not be able to play in the Cleveland series.

Philadel'a (A) 300 000 200-5 8 0 squad arrived here this afternoon Buffalo (IL).. 101 001 000-3 8 2 for the National High School Relay Ogden, Brice and Pond, Barnes; Carnival to be held by Marquette



What is the proper distance

between the home plate and the backstop? What is the proper ruling 0 should the distance be less than

regulation? 3. Can a pitcher be shifted to

BOSTON ABRHOAE some other position and then be Richbourgh, rf . . 4 0 0 3 0 0 recalled as pitcher? 4. What happens umpire calls a balk?

5. When a fielder throws his glove at a batted or thrown ball, must it come into contact with same for a penalty to be inflicted? THIS TELLS IT 1. The regulation distance is

90 feet. 2. Baserunners are entitled to advance one base, should a pitched ball come into contact with the

3. A player can be shifted back and forth to any position provided he is continued in the

4. The ball becomes dead. There can be no action other than permittting all baserunners to advance one base. 5. There is no penalty unless

the glove actually comes into contact with the ball.

College Baseball

Louisiana State 7; Tulane 1. St. Mary's College 8; Hope 6. Albion 5; Alma 4.

Eighty per cent of the popula-

Milwaukee, May 6—(Special)— Coach C. B. Roels and ten members R. H. E. of his Escanaba high school track

university Saturday. All members of the squad are in good physical condition. Roels ordered the squad to rest up before the first events Saturday morning.

They will be entered as follows: 100-yard dash-Gunderman, Snyder and Boyle. 120-yard high hurdles-Jensen. High jump-Jensen.

Javelin throw-Burns and Mat-Shot-put-Manthey and Brown. Broad jump - Gunderman and

Pole vault-Schou. 880-yard relay - Norlin, Boyle, Snyder and Gunderman,

### BOXING

Toronto, May 6-(A)-Jackie Johnston of Toronto, bantamweight champion of Canada, fought a 10round draw with Peter Zivic of Pittsburgh, tonight. Johnston weighed 123 3-4, and Zivic, 123 1-4.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 6-(AP)-Wollie Cunningham of Buffalo, 1261/2. won the decision over Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, 125, in a sixround bout here tonight.

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### TEACHER HOLDS **RECEIPT** RECORD

### Miss Cripps Has Directed **Most Lucrative Class** Plays.

three-act comedy being used by school for their annual presenta- ner. tion on Friday. May 13, holds the record of directing the two plays ligious service will be carried diately after the service. in Escanaba high school that out. Rev. Fr. Bertrand will dehave shown the largest gate re- liver a sermon on "Mother." Fol-

junior play was staged in Esca- by the Married Ladies' society. Stephen's church, 'Escanaba, at naba high. Miss Cripps was class Father Bertrand, spiritual direction 10:45 o'clock. advisor of the juniors and was tor, and George Geniesse, presigiven the responsibility of direct- dent of the society will speak ing the affair. The play, "The and a musical program will be Tailor Made Man." netted carried out. \$297.90. This is the largest gate receipt ever made by a junior

In the spring of 1925 Miss Cripps was chosen to direct the the details. senior play of that year, entitled, "The Thirteenth Chair." production called for exacting di- GRAY LEAVES rection and resulted in another gate receipt record of \$377.35.

Both of these records are now held by the graduating class of 1925. The present senior class is doing everything possible under Miss Crpps' competent direction to wrest one of those records from the class of '25.

last week gives every indication grudge to acquit and no venom-The ticket sale that opened of making "The Whole Town's Talking," a record breaker.

A matinee will be given for school children on Thursday afternoon, May 12, at 4 o'clock. A special campaign will be conducted in the grade schools next week to stimulate interest in the

### State May Compete With Contractors on Building Jobs her."

Lansing. May 6-(P)-The Simp- had told the truth. son bill, to compel the state to compete with private contractors in the construction of public buildings, was adopted by the house today. It specifies that on state projects, except highway, the state must submit plans and specifications with detailed estimates of cost and must accept

According to Representative John Simpson, its sponsor, the measure is aimed primarily at suh projects as the new Jackson plunged into the work with no definite plans and no fixed idea of

"No one ever will know how might have much that prison cost." he said.

The house turned down Represtamps except those issued by

The Main bill, prohibiting the interchange of milk bottles in the picked up the sash weight Gray larger cities was adopted. It was had dropped and struck her hasclaimed irresponsible dealers band on the head. steal the bottles of the large dai-

The house passed a measure. also by Representative Main making Gull Lake, near Battle did." Gray replied. Creek and Kalamazoo a sanctuary for water fowl.

The Thomas omnibus appropriation bill, carrying more than room of the fashionable hotel and \$5.000,000 for various routine entered the cloak room, where he state activities was adopted and proceeded to crush one silk top sent to the senate.

### Road Commissioner Measure Is Buried

Lansing. May 6-(P)-The Mccommissioner was buried by the a student at Plainfield, Mass. house today. It was claimed the bill was actuated by a plan to name a candidate against Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers in 1929. The present law requires that candidates must be qualified engineers. The bill would have removed this requirement. It was ordered buried in committee.

The house again downed the Espie bill prohibiting legislators or state officials from appearing before state bodies for fees. It was a companion piece to the administration lobby bill which was massacred a few days ago. The Espie measure was sent to the state affairs comcommittee, which probably will be its burying ground

The Karcher bill authorizing cities and villages to establish sew age disposal plants on a utility basis, was referred to the house public health committee after members asserted it will have to be

### WAR DEBT NOT LIVE TOPIC IN U. S. POLITICS

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already arrived at, would, it is felt, merely encourage the British to hope for a revision which public sentiment has not yet shown signs of favoring. At least neither the Democratic nor Republican administrations since the war has favored it and no considerable group in either party in Congress is asking for a revision. The brief note may not stop the discussion, however, as Secretar" Mellon pointed the way by issning a statement which was given directly to the press and this method of campaigning can be carried on indefinitely.

St. Joseph Holy Name To Observe Mothers' Day

The St. Joseph branch of the Holy Name society will attend church in a body Sunday morning and receive Holy Commun-ion in honor of Mother's Day, The members are asked to meet at the club rooms at 7:15 o'clock at the club rooms at 7:15 o'clock sharp where they will receive flowers for the occasion. From Miss Emily Cripps, director of there they will march to church, "The Whole Town's Talking." a headed by Mike Walsh, carrying the American flag, and Louis and from month to month differthe senior class of Escanaba high Wurth with the Holy Name ban- ent aspects of the church's music

lowing the services, breakfast Trinity church is planning to at-A few years ago when the first will be served in the club rooms tend the morning service at St. netted carried out.

This is the second annual observance of Mothers' Day by the society. William Petry is chairman of the committee arranging

STAND AFTER

(Continued From Page One.)

in a world of whiskey, intrigue tender-hearted fellow with no ous thoughts, lured into an act he resented while he contemplated it, solely by the "magnetism" of Mrs. Snyder.

"If you didn't attack Albert Snyder for his insurance," asked Wallace "why did you agree to help kill him?"

That." Gray answered. what I would like to know." "Alice of Buffalo," was the theme of part of Wallace's crossexamination. Gray said she was a "perfect lady," and that his wife knew he "went out with Wallace hewed and hacked, but Gray maintained that he

Gray at Syracuse after Gray had left that city for Queens Village. were written at 3 o'clock that afternoon. At the top of each was written, "Saturday, March 19. 6 p. m.

described as his when he moved through the last chapters of the explain to his own satisfaction.

Widow's Part Deciphered. District Attorney Newcombe then asked Gray to describe the sentative Ate Dykstra's bill to part Mrs. Snyder played in the prohibit the use of trading killing. He brought out by adroit questions, that it was while Gray merchants themselves and re-deemable at their own place of gling with him in a bed littered with chloroform bottles, picture

"Did Snyder's struggles con-tinue after she struck him?" District Attorney Newcombe askest. "No. I don't recall that he

ONE WAY TO FIND IT He emerged from the dining hat after another.

The attendant, aroused by his havior, demanded the reason. behavior, demanded the reason. The other replied, "I'm looking for my own. It's collapsible, you know."—The Bits.

Basketball is the invention of Lain bill to permit any citizen to Dr. James Naismith, who devised run for the office of state highway the game in 1891 when he was

### Musical Services at Trinity Church

Sunday night will be the first of a series of musical Sunday evening services at Trinity Episcopal church, Gladstone. Members of St. Stephen's choir of Escanaba will Blanche Carr. The rector, Rev. John C. Evans, will preach a brief

The second Sunday night of each month will be devoted to music, will be emphasized. There will be A combination patriotic and re- a meeting of Trinity vestry imme-

On the third Sunday morning of each month, the congregation of

Club Women Aid in War On Illiteracy

Washington-Although the United States owns half the world's gold and has adhered to the doctrine of free, public education since its POUND earliest days, it ranks tenth among the nations in literacy, having 17 HOUR QUIZ about 5,000,000 adult citizens who can neither read nor write,

To correct that situation before the 1930 census is taken, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and bedroom murder plots; a at the request of Dr. John T. Tigert, commissioner of education, has undertaken to list the illiterates of the country and interest them in Fresh Vegetables and Fruit community schools. Typical counties have been selected in each state by the clubwomen for their initial efforts. As rapidly as the women complete their work, state departments of education are undertaking campaigns to reach all of the illiterates on the lists with night classes, neighborhood teach-

ing or individual instruction. Results achieved in the early county campaigns are expected by sponsors of the plan to spread the effort to other countles until it is nation-wide. The results, they say, are encouraging when whole families, two and three generations, reach out together for their first letters he had posted by Haddon knowledge of the simple mysteries bors delight in spreading the insight they have gained among their friends.

In Buncombe county, North Carolina, the average age of the pupils is 30 years, and most of them have mental condition which Gray had a number of young children, Mrs. tor of community schools, relates. To interest these people, often had contended. But Gray explain- proud and sensitive, the clubwomen have found that oblique suggestion often is better than a direct method of approach. Asking them, "Do you definite plans and no fixed idea of the cost.

could perceive that some times was doing and that some times know of anyone who would be interested in coming to our night terested in coming to our night. has gained more pupils than, "Won't you come to our night

> William Walker, president of Nicaragua from 1855 to 1860 was the only American ever to ule a foreign country.

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