# CORPORATION INCOME TAX REJECTED

ROBERT P. LAMONT

of commerce, in an address be-

That House Pass

Measure

ly been approved by the senate.

bate. Governor Wilber M. Bruck-

or has repeatedly expressed oppo

is confident of ready approval in

Taxes Malt, Wort

The bill provides a tax of 5 cents a pound on malt products

and 5 cents a gallon on wort

Manufacturers, distributors and

the \$1,250,000 obligation of the

state to the counties for indigent

mainder for the construction of a

Attempts in the current session

to enact a new teachers' retire-

ment fund system based on state

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Between Federal

Fighting Resumed

noon, it was learned tonight.

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by the rebels last night.

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tonight.

In Hospital As

Cleveland, April 29 (AP)

Sponsored by such leaders as

## **MOTOR GROUP COMPLAINS OF** TARIFF WALLS

#### FOREIGN MARKETS IMPORTANT FOR U. S. BUSINESS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 29-Leaders of the automobile industry coming here next week to ask President Hoover to considseriously reprisals against those European countries which discriminatory adopted

tariffs against American goods. with treaty obligations, is never theless in practical effect aimed at American manufacturers.

Works Like Embargo If the president did use his powers under the retaliatory provisions of the Hawley-Smoot law, it would mean a practical embargo against shoes and other products from Czechoslovakia. Incidentally this would gratify New England shoe manufacturers, who have had difficulty in competing against Czechoslovakian shoes, notwithstanding the recent increase in the tariff im-

posed by congress. ment of state and the department of commerce have been wrestling with the problem pre- stroyed sented by the American automobile manufacturers. The commerce department has insisted was reported many were killed that the government had a just there and a large number injured. for applying a retaliatory tariff against Czechoslovakia and that this would set an example to other countries which might be contemplating the same kind throughout the area worst hit by of discrimination. The department of state, however, is inclined to look at the matter from ed 2,000,000 rubles (about \$1,000, a technical point of view, insist-1000) for the assistance of the Trans-

Compromise Sought So the issue is being carried to the White House for decision.
It comes at a time when the international chamber of commerce will be meeting in Washington to discuss the whole problem of tariff barriers throughout the world. The automobile producers opposed the high tariff policy which congress embarked upon during the last session but this did not prevent European countries from adopting reprisals which have seriously hurt the American automobile trade.

It is essential, from the viewpoint of the American automo- from Oklahoma were hurrying with a divorce summons the bettive industry, that the foreign toward Gladewater tonight to ter." market be restored in order that employment in Detroit and elsewhere may increase. Some of the tariffs against the American cars well, which took the lives of are almost in the nature of an

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### Senator Lennon Has Heart Attack

Lansing, April 29 (A)—Senator Peter B. Lennon of Genesee counthis morning as the result of a heart attack, tonight was reported greatly improved. At the hospital it was said his condition was Tyler intimated today there was a good and it was believed he was out of danger. The senator was incendiarists, that theory was expected to go to his home for a

### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Gentle moderate shifting winds; generally fair Thursday. UPPER LAKES - Gentle to

moderate shifting winds, except mostly easterly on Michigan and western superior; generally fair

LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair and not so cool Thursday; Friday fair

with increasing cloudiness and UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday probably unsettled and warmer, possibly showers in northwest portion.

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Ludinston \_\_ 42 Winnipeg \_\_ 86 versity for 26 years

### What Sanitary Survey Shows in Escanaba

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order that it is therefore important that due the people and voters of Escanaba consideration be given to its conarticles concerning the proposed sion. sanitary improvements from the report of Suhr, Berryman, Peterson sanitary survey.

Sanitary improvements at Escanaba will involve the construction of intercepting sewers, pumping stations and sewage treatment works. The desirable design periods generally differ for the several parts of the complete project and

# Specifically, the automobile men complain that Czechoslova-kia has applied a tariff against American cars which, while couched in general language so as apparently not to conflict the couches of the couches of the conflict couches of the couches of the conflict couches of the couch

Severely; 392 Persons Killed

Moscow, April 29 (AP)-A total of Trans-Caucasia today.

were killed and 205 injured, while sewage daily. in the Sisiana region 192 were For several weeks the depart- known to be dead and 600 injured. Eighty per cent of the villages in the Zangezur region were de-

> The Guerissin district in Arme nia also was badly shaken and it Fred Burke Hones The towns of Erivan and Tiflis were shaken but there were no

Great numbers of cattle perished

The Moscow government assign ing that really Czechoslovakia Caucasian government which itself has conformed to the principle of was inaugurating relief measures most-favored-nation treaties on a large scale.

# STILL SPOUTING

Experts Believe Nitroglycerine Only Way To Stop Flames

Gladewater, Tex., April 29 (AP) -Oil well fire fighting experts cers. plan means of extinguishing the giant torch shooting from the Sinciair Oil company's No. 1 Cole eight men when it became ignited

only way the flames could be snuffed out would be with a wellplaced shot of nitroglycerine.

Five charred bodies lay in Longview morgues. Two other bodies were cremated at the site the Henderson's captain said: ty, who collapsed in the capitol of the derrick and had not been recovered.

Deny Incendiarism Although Sinclair officials at renal disease." possibility the well was ignited by Oleomargarine Tax scouted both by W. Tom Cole, owner of the lease, and eye-witlesses of the explosion, and by

when sparks flew from the collar By a vote of 15 to 14 the measof the drill stem as it came in ure was referred back to the tax-contact with one of the clamps ation committee, where it is exthe men worked with in their ef- pected it will die. forts to harness the well which had been flowing out of control for 30, hours prior to the explo-

The suspicion as to possible in-cendiary origin of the fire was based upon a recent letter sent by Texas Ranger Captain Frank Hames to oll companies warning of a possible communist plot to damage oil field properties.

Oil men estimated that fully 1,500 barrels of oil hourly were spouting from the well.

## Regent Sawyer Will

Hillsdale, Mich., April 29 (P)— of the president of The Austin Funeral services will be held here Co., of Cleve, and, Ohio, which is at 3 p. m. Friday for Dr. Walter H. building a new city from the Chicago \_\_\_\_ 42 New Orleans 78 Sawyer, regent of the University Cincinnati \_\_ 60 New York \_ 52 of Michigan, who died suddenly Cleveland \_\_ 44 Port Arthur 44 Tuesday while paying golf at the 60 Quappelle \_\_ 74 Hillsdale Country club. 56 St. Louis \_\_\_ 78 The services will be held at St

Evansville \_\_ 76 St. Paul \_\_\_ 58 Peter's Episcopal church with the 70 Salt Lake \_\_ 68 Rev. Headley Stacey, of Dearborn Grand Rapids 50 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 66 officiating. Burial will be at Oak Jacksonville. 80 Soo Mich. \_ 24 Grove cemetery.

may be better informed upon the tinued future usefulness, particuproposed bond issue at the coming larly in reference to length of time special election May 4, The Esca- of adequacy, tendency for strucnaba Dally Press has taken the op- tures and equipment to become obportunity of securing a series of solete, and the flexibility of expan-For Escanaba, a 15-year period into the future is ample for which & Suhr, Inc., engineers retained by to provide sewage treatment works,

the city to make the study and particularly structures like settling tanks, aeration tanks, pumping units, and trickling filter beds. As a rule, sewage works are designed in units with provisions to allow additional units to be easily constructed when the population served increases. Accordingly, initial construction of sewage works at Escanaba should be of sufficient capacity to treat daily 1,480,000 gallons of domestic sewage, including wastes from factories, hotels, laundries, and the like. This is equivalent to serving a connected population of 16,400 estimated to be reached n 1945-46.

For the construction of sewers, force lines and pumping station buildings it is more feasible to se-Soviet Republic Struck lect a 30 to 35 year period into the future inasmuch as it is difficult to enlarge sewers and it be comes economical to design for thirty years or more.

For Escanaba, we estimate provision should be made for a popu-392 persons were known tonight to lation of 23,000 estimated to be flames burst upward spreading have perished in the earthquake reached in 1960 for which sewers quickly along the train. A sig which struck three districts of the and force lines should be construct-Soviet Republic of Nakichevan in ed. The main outlet sewer and flames, flagged the train down force line should be capable of dis- but the general alarm had In the district of Gurussy 200 charging over 4,500,000 gallons of spread before a stop could be

The next articles give the detailed studies and figures upon which the above capacitles were determined.

### His Young Wife Will Ask Divorce

Marquette Mich., April 28 (A) and bodies were stream at sition to the mait tax principle.

As Convet No. 5293 in the along the track to the point at but the senate refused to permit but the senate refused to permit but the senate refused to hinder the his expressions to hinder the him are the him ar eteer, sat in his quarantine cell

well to Sheriff Fred N. Cutler and the other Berrien county officers who last night brought him to the prison to start his life sentence for the slaying of Patrolman Charles Skelly, of St. Joseph, in December, 1929.

"The most dangerous man alive" presented rather a dejected appearance as he came before the officers in his gray prison uniform and said goodbye. He asked them to write to him occasionally.

"I hope my wife will get out of "The sooner I am served

### Rep. Bird Vincent

San Francisco, April 29. (P)- of killing some one." The fire continued to roar The condition of Representative ially improved today but he was still a very sick man.

A message received here from "Congressman Vincent's condihe still is seriously ill with cardio-

### Bill Pigeonholed

Lansing, April 29 (AP)-The Sheriff Martin Hayes of Gregg senate today pigeonholed a measure designed to place a tax of six Cole said the well caught fire cents a pound on olemargarine. ed by George M. Conover, an un-

## TRAIN FIRE IN **EGYPT SNUFFS** OUT 41 LIVES

#### HOT BOX DEVELOPS BENEATH COACH, SPREADS FAST

Cairo, Egypt. April 29 (AP) Forty-one persons were killed and scores were injured tonight when the Calro-Alexandria express caught fire from a hot box as the train sped along near the little station of Benha.

The wreck is believed to have been the greatest railroad catastrophe in Egyptian history.

Officials of the Egyptian fore the United States Chamber State railway were continuing of Commerce yesterday warned through the night to search the as a means to combat the probpassengers who jumped from the lems of business. three blazing coaches.

Early reports placed the number of dead at three score, but it was admitted the casualties could only be conjectured until could only be conjectured until daylight would make possible an accurate survey. Leap From Windows

The hot box developed beneath one of the third class coache and it was not noticed until the nalman at Benha, first to see the made and the frantic passengers leaped from windows in a wild scramble to escape. The coaches were packed with

holiday crowds enroute to Cairo from Alexandria. The three cheap coaches burned like tinder. They were not fitted with means of signalling the situation to the

By the time the train was stopped the coaches were heaped tion ranks as it goes through de-Marquette Mich., April 29 (A) and bodies were strewn back with dead and burning bodies,

### passage of the bill. Speaker Ming tonight and hoped that his young wife would sue him for divorce. Burke started his first full day of prison routine by bidding fare-GE12 2FNIFNGE

Farmer Given Long Term retailers would be licensed. De-Seven Hours After He Holds Up Bank

Flint, Mich., April 29 (P)-A patients and \$400,000 of the re-53-year old farm hand out of work and desperate turned bank new sanitarium in northern Michrobber today, took \$1,600 from a igan. Revenues are estimated at country bank and less than seven from \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000 a hours later was under sentence of year. this mess." Burke told the offi- 30 to 40 years in Michigan branch prison at Marquette.

The robber, Elmer Spencer, a Spanish-American war veteran, participation were given a setrobbed the Otiaville (Mich.) State bank at 9:30 a. m., covering the McEachron bill to the ways and cashier, Horton Randall, with a means committee, prebably to be Slightly Improved sawed-off shotgun which he had not loaded because he was "afraid

Half an hour later a posse of away tonight. It was believed the Bird J. Vincent of Michigan, ill Otisville citizens captured him afaboard the transport Henderson ter firing several shots at the bound for Honolulu, was mater- stolen automobile in which he escaped. He was brought to the county jail here. Shortly after noon he was arraigned before Justice Edwin P. Mallory and then was taken to circuit court tion is materially improved, but where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Edward D.

Spencer told officers he turned to robbery because he had been out of work and was desperate."

KILLED IN CRASH Bartlesville, Okla., April 29 (AP) -Miss Ruth Beaven, 21, was killed today when an airplane pilotlicensed aviator, crashed at the

### "Model City" Being Erected in Russia

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is they American architects and enginground up.

BY ALLAN S, AUSTIN Written for The Press and NEA (Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Nizhni Novgorod, U. S. R. R. April 28 .- A model city for 60,-000 inhabitants—the most elab full responsibility.
orate attempt at communistic Dormitories in Kansas City\_ 76 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 82 Dr. Sawyer, who was 71 years orate attempt at communistic Los Angeles\_ 68 Washington\_ 60 old, had been a regent of the uniseen-is rising rapidly hera.

first of two exclusive stories on eers are directing this project. life as it is to be in Soviet Rus- The new city, described as "Sovnow on the job there and a son comprise a giant automobile of the president of The Austin plant and workers city. Among the city's distinctive features will be the following: Central kitchen factory in which all cooking for the entire

community will be done by regularly employed staff. Central nurseries and kindergartens where all children from three months to seven years will be cared for, relieving parents of

Dormitories in which private (Continued on Page 16).

#### WARNS AGAINST New Sewage Plant? WAGE REDUCTION

Pro and Con

JOHN LUECKE-814 So. 14th St.

When a man needs a doctor he gets one be the times good or bad. More than that, he continues to consult one until his troubles are over one way or the other.

"Escanaba needs a doctor. It has a cancer on its south side. If you don't believe it try spending a pleasant hour some warm summer's eve in the vicinity of St. Francis Hospital. It won't be long before you step on the gas and get out of that neighborhood. A can- HOUSE TURNS DOWN cer has a disagreeable odor you know. "We have our zoning laws. You can't put up a pop corn stand

anywhere you please. It's against the law. But you can have your disposal plant working 24 hours a day in what should be the growing part of the city and everything is fine and dandy. Sanitary or dinances forbid private outhouses. But what about this public outhouse? Here we can employ the time-worn aphorism: Consistency. thou art a jewel. "About two summers back a friend of mine came up from Chicago

Like all good commuters he chucked his golf sticks into the back seat. He wanted to try them out on a course other than a crowded municipal course of the big city. And so I shooed him out of the back door and in the direction of the links. The next day I asked him how Robert P. Lamont, secretary

" 'Fine; only they use too much fertilizer over there. I can get all the foul smells I want at home and it won't cost me \$2.50 either." "We can't expect much of a boost from that fellow

"It won't be long now before Fourteenth street will be paved on right of way for the bodies of against the reduction of wages through to connect up with Lake Shore Drive. This will give the city a splendid thoroughfare and no one wants a disposal plant on one of our best streets.

"The south shore is ruined for years to come. Of course, the damage is done. But it is not too late to correct the nuisance. For a half mile along the old brewery front, the water is so foul a mud hen the house last week and is now won't alight on it. If a private concern were responsible for that condition we should have heard of it long ago. The public is the offender in this case so it's perfectly all right. The bay belongs to them, let them use it as they will. But let's keep it clean because this water eventually finds its way into our homes.

"We of the odor zone should not be asked to dispose of the city's Committee Recommends sewage by inhaling it. It is not fair. And I don't think the taxpayers outside the zone will ask us to continue to do so. Let us hope not."

#### ESCANABA WOMAN'S CLUB

"The Escanaba Woman's Club has been in sympathy with the gation and denying the people Lansing, April 29 (A) - The movement for a new sewage disposal plant for years and it wishes their malt tax reappeared in the legis-lature today. The house public "The Woman's Club has always stood for everything "The Woman's Club has always stood for everything for betterhealth committee released the ment in civic affairs, in health and in general improvement both in measure. Sixty-seven votes were measure with the recommenda- the city and in the county, and it stands firmly behind the sew-

tion that it pass. It has previous-ly been approved by the senate. "Its members realize that the city management has done everything possible to improve the present situation from year to year Speaker Fred R. Ming in the without success, and we know, as well, that continuance of this house and Senator Arthur E. policy would mean added expense without any appreciable results. Wood in the senate, the measure in view of this and of other facts apparent to everyone, the Esmay dig deeply into administra- canaba Woman's Club expresses its unqualified endorsement of the sewage disposal plant project."

### Lamont Warns Against Wage Cutting to Solve Problems of Business

# measure, the first portion of the revenue would go toward paying

Former Resident of Escanaba and Gladstone Dies in Appleton

Mrs. A. W. Wolfe, pioneer resident of Gladstone and a recent resiback when the house sent the lowing a several days' illness due

Following their marriage about 45 years ago, Attorney and Mrs. Wolfe settled in Gladstone, where And Rebel Troops for many years Mr. Wolfe was engaged in the law practice. They Lisbon, April 29. (P)-Fighting lived for a short time in Escanaba between the government expedi- leaving here about two years ago tionary force and the rebels in for California.

control of the city of Funchal, Since the death of her daughter Madeira, began again this after- in-law, Mrs. Hector Cotton Wolfe, last December, Mrs. Wolfe had The Portuguese government been keeping house for her son, warships, according to the report, while her husband remained in Calreopened the bombardment of ifornia to attend to his business Funchal after a truce which be- interests there. They were recently gan yesterday afternoon, and contemplating to return this summer to resume their residence here. Earlier tonight Minister of Ma- She is survived by her husband.

rine Admiral Correla, commander A. W. Wolfe, of California, son of the government expeditionary Leigh and daughter Doris of Appleforce at Madeira, was in commuton, and a sister, Mrs. A. W. Pal- take care of unemployment?" was nication with the government of mer, of Madison. fices here by radio, but the tenor Funeral services will be held at

of the message was not disclosed. 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the 'dent and general counsel of the that the commander discussed the burial will be in the cemetery at pany, said: conditions of surrender laid down Broadhead. Wis., in the afternoon when brief services will be held at ple will attend the final rites.

#### Deny Student Clubs Long As Necessary Are "In Politics"

New York. April 29 (AP)-Na-Ralph H. Thurber, whose peculiar tional executives of the Y. W. C. pent Sawyer Will

Be Buried Friday

The new city, described as "Soviet Russia's Detroit," stands on the north bank of the Oka river 10 kilometers above its junction with the Volga at Nizhni Novgorod, not far from Moscow. It will the new city, described as "Soviet Russia's profession and whose identity profession and whose identity puzzled police investigators until the found he had a penitentiary followed upon publication of a record, will be allowed to remain record, will be allowed to remain pamphlet by the National Council in City hospital here as long as of Student Christian and Council in City hospital here as long as of Student Christian and Council in City hospital here as long as of Student Christian and Council in City hospital here as long as of Student Christian and the Y. W. C. A. tonight denied their organizations were ring puzzled police investigators until profession and whose identity profession and whose identi A representative of Fred W. treatment is necessary, City Welfare Director Dudley Blossom said National Y. M. C. A. council, and

Thurber's illness has been diag- Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of nosed by one doctor as "disto- the national board of the Y. W. C. miasis," an extremely rare dis- A., said a press release incident to ease in the United States, but oth- the appearance of the pamphlet, er doctors said they did not know and prepared for the sponsors of what was the matter with him. it, had led to a mistaken im-

Claiming he had spent 10 years pression.

Korea as a missionary, Thurder said when he was admitted to the Y. M. C. A. advocates political a hospital last week, he had con-tracted the disease while in the or a new party with a Socialistic Orient where it is not uncommon, program."

BY J. R. BRACKETT

Associated Press Business Writer Atlantic City, N. J., April 29 bert P. Lamont, addressing the wage cutting as a solution of and the membership has shown their problems.

Instead, he said, the most prosperous periods in history have wages and shorter hours."

that the government had done all that the gasoline tax be intradition dictates, should get toenthusiasm that makes over pro-duction during boisterous periods expressed opposition to the inof prosperity.

### Keynote Address

The businessmen also heard keynote address by William But- Second Kirkland terworth, president of the chamber and a discussion of the "associational approach to problems which challenge business leadership," by Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago, first president of the cham-

They then turned to more intimate discussions at round table luncheons. "What, for instance, can priv-

Leroy A. Lincoln, vice presi-

"The extent to which insurance can solve the problem of unemthe grave. Several Escanaba peo- ployment is very limited and, indeed, there is great danger that unemployment insurance would tend to increase the incidence of challenges, none of which were the very ailment it was intended to remedy. It should not be im-

plied from this that the cause of (Continued on Page Two)

### In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Death to income tax legislation seen in defeat by house today of proposal to tax corporation in-

House defeated proposal to limit Wayne's legislative delega-O.comargarine tox shelved Ly

Good roads association protest og diversion of bighway furds.
Mait tax bill sent to Coor of

## FEIGHNER PLAN **ALSO SUFFERS** HEAVY DEFEAT

### TWO IMPORTANT MEASURES

BY SAM B, M'COOL, (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., April 29 (AP)-

The house today virtually sent two important legislative issues to the graveyard of oblivion by defeating the proposals to tax corporation incomes and to limit Wayne county's representation in the legislature to 25 per cent of

the membership. The Thomas bill providing a uniform lery of 4 per cent on the net income of corporations but exempting agricultural organizations went down to defeat by a vote of 56 to 34. A companion bill levying a graduated tax on private incomes passed in senate committee where observers predict its death.

Feighner Plan Beaten An attempt by the rural delegation in the house to settle the legislative apportionment issue in the current session was overwhelmingly defeated. The Feighner resolution proposing the 25 per cent limit on Wayne's deleinitiative right received only 34 votes while 51 representatives lined up against the necessary for passage of the resolution.

Failure of the legislative apportionment issue was freely admitted by both agricultural and metropolitan members. members denied a report they will move to reconsider the vote on the Feighner resolution to-

Mifeat of the will to tax con notation includes strengthere the belief that a legislature will adopt no income tax legislation. Rural members of the sen ate taxation committee have said they would not favor any income tax unless the levy could hit corporations as well as private inporation bill was regarded as an excellent excuse to pass up in come legislation by other members who feel they are obligated to support the income principle.

The income tax is the second (P)-Secretary of Commerce Ro-proposal in two weeks to be refused by the legislature as a so-United States Chamber of Com- lution for Michigan's finance merce today, counseled the na- problem. The sales levy was detion's business leaders against feated last week in the house no disposition to call the tabled measure back for another vote.

As leaders were giving more been those "coincident with high attention to proposals that \$7.-000 000 be taken from the high Mr. Lamont told the chamber way fund for the deficiency and of her son, Leigh Wolfe, in Apple possible; that the problems were creased to 4 cents for property ton, Wis., yesterday morning fol- so vast no single effort could relief, petitions from two organsolve them; that business itself, izations relative to the measures to pneumonia. She was about 67 as the American 'individualistic day. The Michigan Real Estate gether "to sit on the bulge" of 000,000 diversion while the

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Trial Is Started Valparaiso, Ind., April 29 (AP) -Possibility that Virgil Kirkland may accuse four other young men indicted with him of causing the death of his sweatheart,

Arlene Draves, was indicated as

the former Gary football star's

second trial for the girl's death ate insurance companies do to got under way here today. To each prospective juror, Oscar P. Thiel, defense attorney,

put this question: "If it is true that Virgil Kirkland had nothing to do with the The belief prevailed, however, Leigh Wolfe home in Appleton, and Metropolitan Life Insurance com- killing of Ariene Draves, but that the other boys did, will you bring

in a verdict of 'not guilty?' At adjournment today, 12 veniremen were in the box, tentatively accepted by the state, but both sides had 23 peremptory exercised.

### Wages of Railway Employes Reduced

Montreal, Que., April 29 (P) E. W. Beatty, chairman of the board and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway company. announced today that because of a marked decrease in earnings a reduction in the salaries of general office employes and of the supervisory staffs will go into effect May 1.

He said the only alternative was a reduction in staff. The general office employes, he said, will take three days a month off with-out pay, equivalent to a ten per cant ant and all offers and memters of the supervisory staffs will accept a reduction of 10 per cent. to their salaries:

### BORAH ASSAILS TAX INCREASES

Only Angered Public Can Keep Appropriations Down, Senator Says

Washington, April 29 (A)-A warning that the federal government is building up a bureaucracy which will demand permanent increases in expenditures and taxation unless stopped by "angry public opinion" was issued today by Senator Borah.

The Idaho Republican, in prepared statement, said a large share of the blame should be placed on the executive branch of the government. He assailed what he called "an effort to put the sole blame on congress."

His statement was in reply to recent demands from President Hoover for reduced appropriations and the president's assertion no increase in taxation would be necessary if congress kept exrecommendations.

Expenses Have Grown During the last 10 years, Borah said, congress has cut budget estimates by \$414,000,000.

"The fact is," he added, "that congress is constantly being besleged by the executive departments for much larger appropriations than congress is willing to

Borah pointed out federal appropriations have grown from \$1,088,602,000 in 1914 to \$4,-821.374,000 in 1931, despite the "sincere effort to cut down ex-penditures" by former President

"It needs no argument," Borah said, "to satisfy one that government expenditures are wastefully large and that the ever growing burden of taxation is one of the great factors in bringing about our present depression.

But I venture to say that there is no remedy for these things unless the people, the vot-ers themselves, place this subject on their agenda and call for an accounting in no uncertain terms.

"If the matter is left to the unbridled discretion of the men who gather at the capitol, without the most emphatic instructions from home, there will not be any reduction in expenditures or curtallment in the building up of a bureaucracy."

### Pizzino, Livecchi Are Indicted for

Gerald E. Buckey murder trial, tonight were under indictment for a new slaying.

The indictment, returned by the Wayne county grand jury Ate Dykstra of Grand Rapids series of amusing stories, after a short session today, said. "I object to it because it charged Pizzino, Livecchi and says that one county that is pay-"Black Leo" Cellura with the ing half of the state tax be lim-slaying of William Cannon and ited to one-fourth the represen-George Collins, two Chicago nar- tation in the legislature. cotic runners, last July 3.

The Cannon-Collins slayings oc-

curred at the Adelaide street entrance of the Hotel La Salle, the point where the state claimed three gunmen entered the hotel 20 days later to assassinate Buckley as he sat in the lobby.

### America Barbarous, Author Tells Club

London, April 29. (P)—Gilbert K. Chesterton, author, told the so-clety for preservation of rural England today on his return from the United States that he felt as if he had "just returned from a different civilization-or barbarism, whatever you call it." Prohibition, "ugly" buildings

and Tennessee's rigorous moral code impressed him strongest on his tour of America, he said, adding that New York was as terrifying to Americans as to forsign-

"I've seen in Tennessee," said, "where if a man insults you you are expected to shoot him with a gun or you're not considered a gentleman. Call it barbarism or chivalry, it's the feudal spirit full of feud."

#### Bennett Appointed To Park Commission

Lansing. April 29 (AP)-Governor Brucker today appointed Thomas B. Bennett, mayor of Muskegon, to the Mackinac island state park commission. He succeeds Gus A. Hendricks of Grand Rapids, who resigned.

The appointment of Bennett was something of a surprise as he was credited with being a supporter of Alex J. Groesbeck in the last Republican primary campaign. The appointee is interested in conservation and outdoor ac-

## Stunting Aviator

Lynchburg, Va., April 29 (P)— Clarence M. Ellicock, 25 year old aviator of Marysville, Mich., fell to Hunt for Courter his death here today in the view of a large crowd gathered to greet the serond Virginia state air tour and witness dedication of the mun.cipally owned airport.

The tragedy occurred more than the tour began to arrive. Ellicock the our began to arrive. Elilcock was demonstrating a light sports oplane and while he was stuntng an aileron came loose, spectators said. He was unable to right the ship and plunged 1,000 feet to lamost instant death.

Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish filer took off from here and another pane left Iceland aboard lmost instant death.

han \$8,000,000 for patent med- oak and to Angmagsalik, looking

### Colorado School Boy Shares Spotlight in Washington With King Salesman Poisons Self

Washington, April 29 (P)-A tive mansions have rested. slender, fair-haired school boy king has ever slept there, but from Colorado shared the attention of President Hoover today with the dark haired king of Siami

Bryan Untiedt, 13 year today to witness the ceremonious small children. reception of the king and queen of Siam.

him, which was distinctly inform- ret at the boy's home town. bedroom where thousands of dispenditures within the budget tinguished visitors to the execu-

#### Pneumonia Falal to Seven-Months Child

Robert Harold Edgar, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar. No. 9 Highland Ave., Wells, passed away yesterday after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was born Sept.

21, 1930. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home for burial preparation but no funeral arrangements have been made, Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers and four

#### FEIGHNER PLAN ALSO SUFFERS HEAVY DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One)

rease in the gasoline levy. Agricultural members were sharply divided today on the proposal to tax corporation incomes. Some leaders had expressed a desire to abandon the bill and concentrate on the private income measure while others were determined to attempt the passage of the corporation bill.

The vote on the Feighner resolution also found a division in Another Slaying out the provision to deny a referendum on apportionment by Detroit, April 29 (P)—Ted Piz-zino and Angelo Livecchi, two of the three defendants in the recent the house to 33 members were voted down,

How They Voted

Passage of such a measure will be a serious reflection on the house." For the income tax bill: Reps. Anderson, Bradley, Brake, Frank B. Brown, Vernon J. Brown, Bruce, Burhans, Bushnell, Crandall, Ate Dykstra, Espie, Feigh-ner, Goodwine, Harnly, Helme, Holbeck, Jackson, Johnson, Kimball, Kirkwood, Kistler, Lane, Lingemann, Look, McBride, Mc-

Donald, Morrison, Phillips, Pow-ell, Robertson, Scott, Thomas Fred Wade and Ming—34.

Against the bill: Reps. Armstrong. Barnard. Bartlett, Birk,
Birkholm, Boyle, Brady. Buys.

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arrival of one of the most
utive mausion in many years.

He saw the guests received Miles M. Callaghan, John H. Calvert. Campbell, formal procession headed by Callahan, Cheeney. Coates, Culver, Cuth- President Hoover with the queen bertson, Dacey, Daprato, Darin, John Dykstra, Fisher, Frey, Fuller, Joseph Green, Haight, Hart-man, Hatch, Hinkley, Hull, Jeffries, ewell, MacKinnon, MacRae, McColl. McEachron, Miller, Murphy, Netting, Nichols, Osborn, Pack, Palmer, Reed, Ripley, Rummel, Sias, Sorenson, Southworth, Teagan, Town, Van Brook-lin, Ward, Wardell, Wattson,

Wilson and Wreford-56. For the Feigner resolution: Reps. Birkholm, Boyle. Brake, Bushnell, Buys, Miles M. Callachan, Cheeney, Coates, Crandall, Delano, Douville, John Dykstra. Espie, Feighner, Fuller, Goodwine, William Green, Hatch, Helme, Hinkley, Huff, Jackson, Johnson, Kimball, Kistler, Mc-Bride, Morrison, Powell, Ripley, Robertson, Scott, Sorenson, Fred

Wade and Watson-34. Against the resolution: Reps. Armstrong, Barnard, Bartlett, Birk, Bradley, Brady, Bruce, Burleson, John H. Callahan, Calvert, Campbell, Culver. Cuthbertcon. Dacey. Deprato, Darin. Ate Dykstra, Fisher, Joseph Green, Haight, Harnley, Hartman, Hull, Jeffries, Jewell, Kirkwood, Lane, Lingemann, Look, MacKinnon, MacRae, Miller, Murphy, Netting, Nichols, Osborn, Pack, Palmer, Inting Aviator
Phillips, Reed. Rummel. Slas.
Southworth, Teagan. Thomas.
Town, Van Brooklin, Ward, Wardell, Wilson, Wreford—51.

### **Hunt for Courtauld**

Malmo, Swedin, April 29 (A)-I'wo airplanes headed into the north today to look for Augustine Courtauld, lost somewhere on the Greenland icecap and unable to effect a junction with the rest of the British expedition sent out last year to survey an Anglo-Canadian

air route. the inspection ship Odin to fly from People of Brazil spent more the edge of the ice-barrier to TasiLindbergh has,

Herbert, Jr., Visits To add to the busy day at the White House, Herbert Hoover, jr., who has been recuperating youngster whose hero'sm in the from illness at Asheville, N. C., recent Colorado blizzard caused slipped quietly into the city early President dipover to invite him to in the morning to be warmly the White House for a visit of two greeted by his parents and temdays and a night, arrived in time pestuously welcomed by his three

boy bothered on his trip.

White House car, Bryan was collapsed. greeted by Mrs. Hoover, who deserted her work on plans for tonight's state dinner in order to was shown to his room by Irvin Hoover, for 41 years chief usher at the White House, who in that time has ushered thousands in. out, and around the mansion. King Welcomed

Mrs. Stark McMullin, long time friends of the livovers and a guest at the White House, took Bryan through the formal South Garden to the executive offices where he sat down and talked with Mr. Hoover for a half hour. waited in an outer office until he interview was over because he president did not wish to be

low directly over the front door husband. and saw the king surrounded by aides in gold braided uniforms it." step across the threshold, the first time an absolute monarch has ever entered the White House Portals.

Shortly after that he watched he president's automobile, its flags flying and motorcycle policemen riding ahead, swing out of the gates to take Mr. Hoover to roturn the call of the king. The lunch was a family affair.

the agricultural ranks. Efforts At the table were President and to attach amendments striking Mrs. Hoover, Herbert Hoover, jr., and his wife, Mrs. McMullin and one or two other members of the household Has Picture Taken

Bryan sat next to Mrs, Hoover and across the table from the president. He was not altogether "This resolution was conceived at ease until Mr. Hoover, observin inquity and born in sin," Rep. ing his embarrassment, began a

the president and graphed with him. allowed an interview and he returned to the White House immediately after the cameras were folded.

During the afternoon he was aken sightseeing by Mrs. McMullin, a pleasure Mrs. Hoover had hoped for but was forced to forego on account of other duties. The school boy tonight stood

in a corridor on the main floor of the White House and through a crack in the door watched the arrival of one of the most brilliant assemblies seen at the exec-He saw the guests received in the Blue room and later saw the

on his arm march to the high open panelled state dining room Tomorrow Bryan will be taken on another sightseeing trip in addition to having luncheon again with the president and his family. His meal tonight was served him in the children's dining room on the third floor. He was served the same kind of food which was placed before the king.

### Trotzky Welcome To Live In Spain

Madrid, April 28. (A)-Leon rotzky is welcome to come to Spain to live, Alejandro Lerroux, Spanish minister, said today, Newspaper reports from have said the exiled Russian wanted to come to Spain to live in Andalusia for reasons of health and would not participate in political activities.

"If Trotzky makes a formal request to the government to come to Spain to live, I believe the government will grant it without difficulties and will offer him facilitles to arrange it," the foreign minister said. 'I have been jailed and persecuted so many times for political beliefs that I understand Trotzky's difficulties perfectly."

Lerroux asserted, without representing the government's official opinion, he personally favored recognition of the Soviet government by Spain.

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### TWO IN LOVE LAMONT SAYS TRIANGLE DIE

### And Woman in Hotel in Chicago

erine Garrison, wife of the pro-Loop hotel tonight. Death was state of unemployment." caused by poisoning, and police after questioning Ralph Garrison husband of the woman, and an-Untiedt arrived early this other witness, theorized Hartung morning with William H. Daven- had administered the poison to The royal couple had dinner port, a l'rited states secret serv- the woman and ended his own life with the president, a formal af- ice operative from Kansas City. because of a projected reconciliafair, but Bryan had lunch with His departure had been kept sec- tion of the Kalamazoo couple.

Mrs. B. M. Jones, of Kalama-The president called later on Towner, Colorado, and was not zoo, a friend of the Garrisons. the king, but, on the other hand | made known at the White House told | Police Lieutenant | David the lad slept tonight in the blue until last night. It was explained Schwartz that Hartung poured the that Mr. Hoover did not want the poison from a whisky flask, gave Riding from the station in a himself, and almost immediately

> The tragedy followed by only a few hours the successful culminamake the boy feel at home. He tion of efforts by Mrs. Jones and another friend of the Garrisons. Mrs. Charles E. Foley, of Chicago. to patch up differences between vented? the couple, police were told.

Couple Reunited.

Mrs. Garrison, Schwartz learned, left her husband 10 days ago after a quarrel and came here Monday with Hartung, whose home was in Dayton, Ohio.

Yesterday Mrs. Garrison communicated with Mrs. Foley, and the latter notified Garrison his wife was here. Today, the Garri sons and Mrs. Jones met at the Two high government officials Foley home and, Mrs. Jones said the couple had become reconciled Death Comes Quickly. Tonight, the Garrisons and Mrs

Jones went to the hotel to get When the king and queen ar- Mrs. Garrison's clothes. Hartung rived a few minutes later Bryan was there. Mrs. Garrison told ginia, died tonight at Connells ooked out of his bedroom win- him of her reconciliation with her

Hartung was quoted as saying. "Let's have a drink to celebrate it." Mrs. Jones said he poured two drinks, offered one to Mrs. Garrison, and took the other himself.

A few seconds later, both were dead. Police said Garrison's version of the tragedy was substantially the same as that told by Mrs Jones.

The two witnesses were taken

to police headquarters for further questioning. A seven page letter found in Mrs. Garrison's pocketbook and not found. written supposedly by Hartung, indicated Hartung had previously planned their deaths in the event of a rupture of the affair.

### WAGE CUTTING NO SOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)

to the insured persons themselves. It is quite possible that the existence of insurance sufficient in its scope, would tend to Chicago, April 29. (P)-The make employers and even the bodies of J. H. Hartung, sales state, as well as the workmen. manager of a Columbus, Ohio more careless about the essential garment concern, and Mrs. Cath- evil of unemployment treelf, and would tend to induce them to repristor of a Kalamazoo. Mich., lax the efforts they would othernews agency, were found in a wise be making to diminish a Other Problems

Lincoln pleaded for more information before either government or private enterprise entersizing that too much attention to The insurance round table also sion."

heard a discussion of inland a drink to Mrs. Garrison, took one transportation insurance by Guy E. Beardsley, vice president of filed here, charging Cobb with the Aetna insurance company of cruel treatment and asking tem-Hartford, Conn., and social insur- porary alimony and custody of

> answer these questions: Can overproduction in the nat ural resource industries' be pre

How should business lead public finance? The effects of municipal development upon the business of a ommunity?

ransportation? Southern Educator

What is fair competition in

Charlottesville, Va., April 29. (P)-Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virville, Pa., Mrs. Alderman was advised by a hospital there.

Dr. Alderman, long recognized as one of the leading educators of the south, was stricken with apoplexy while enroute from Charlottesville to Urbana, Ill., where he was to deliver an address Fri-

Mrs. Alderman was advised that he was taken off the train when it reached Connellsville and that he succumbed in a hospital there

Columbus, Ohio, bore the date "Tuesday, 5 p. m." It was signed "Jack" and was addressed to "to the one I love." Its envelops was

"If it were possible for me to take you away with me, things might be different. I would rather be dead than for things to go on



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# COBB DIVORCE

### such a situation, if it should transpire, would be due entirely Proceedings Agbainst Ex-Baseball Hero

Augusta, Ga., April 29 (A)— Divorce proceedings brought by Mrs. Charlie Marion Lombard Raymond Cobb, former major league star, were withdrawn today. A short announcement of the withdrawal was made by Cobb as follows:

"It is Mrs. Cobb's desire that I personally make official announcement that the divorce proceedings have been withdrawn; ed largely into the field, emphy that her attorney has been advised of this fact; that she took unemployment insurance is likely this step on her own initiative, to result in too little attention to and that no further comment is the necessity of stabilizing em- to be made on account of the ployment conditions themselves. sacredness relating to her deci-

Refuses Statement The petition for divorce was the Cobbs' four minor children. Other round tables sought to A hearing on the petition was scheduled for April 25, but was

postponed recently by agreement. Mrs. Cobb refused to make a statement about the charges, which did not give details. At the time the petition was filed Cobb was in California. He issued a statement saying that he was "surprised and shocked," and the Barnard bill providing may be the resumption of negoand that he was leaving at once for his home. in an effort to bie for parole on the written ap- coupled with a threat to apply "straighten out the matter."

The Cobbs were married here August 6, 1908. Cobb formerly was manager of the Detroit club of the American League. Succumbs to Death retired from baseball a few years ago and has been living here with his family.

> Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

## MALT TAX BILL GETS APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

The Teagan bill providing for \$1 rod license was advanced to final vote for tomorrow after the attachment of an amendment to raise the exemption from 17 to Efforts to ex-18 years of age. empt fishermen in the Great Cobb April 15 against Tyrus Lakes and to place a charge of 25 cents for persons fishing only one day were defeated.

The Miller measure to change the state board of equalization was tabled after a stormy session. Members at first voted to send the bill to the taxation commitno accord northern Michigan adequate representation on board

The house concurred with the MOTOR GROUP senate in the passage of a resolution petitioning the interstate commerce commission to place Michigan in its eastern standard time zone, a companion measure to an act making it the legal time in this state.

Measures passed by the house included:

The Culver bill requiring local the state bureau of criminal identification with their records; the John Dykstra bill making it a felony for a mother to desert her children under 14 years of age. children under 14 years of age. that first term prisoners be eligi- tiations proval of the sentencing judge.

duced a bill to require chiropoeducational qualifications of the think could not be tolerated.

#### Fire Department Answers 3 Cally

The Escapaba fire department killed. The sponsor was defeated in an effort to place the measure one, that at 229 North 12th stree-before the committee of the resulted in any appreciable date. resulted in any appreciable damage. When the department was called to that place at 11:29 Wednesday morning the roof an attic was found ablaze. Because of the start which the fire had it was necessary to use both chem!cal and water to quench the fire. The roof of the building was destroyed and slight damage was

caused by the water. Another fire at 4:10 p. m. caused little damage to the roof from 5 to 7 members based on of the dwelling at 516 First arecongressional district grouping nue south, before it was extinguished through the use of chemicals. At 6:35 last evening the chemicals were again called into tee on the contention that it did use to queuch a roof fire at 413 South 12th street.

### COMPLAINS OF TARIFF WALLS

(Continued from Cage One)

embargo. Faced with shrinking profits, the American automobile companies have come to a criticenforcement officers to furnish al point on the whole tariff is-

The outcome of the meeting with Czechoslovakia. the retaliatory provisions of the Rep. James N. McBride offer-existing law. The Czechoslovaked a joint resolution proposing ian regulations do not specificaltwo year terms for township off-ly mention American cars but cers. Rep. James G. Frey intro-the descriptions and classifications are such that only Ameridists using the title "Dr." to add can cars are affected. It is this the word "Chiropodist" after annoymous discrimination that their name and to increase the the American automobile men

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### WATER SERVICE LINES EXTENDED

Washington Av. Lots Must Be Connected Before Paving

With preparations under way for the paying of Washington avenue as a connecting link between US 2-41 and M35, the city of Escanaba is advising Washington avenue residents and property owners to get their water connections installed before work is started on the concrete work is started on the concrete work is started on the concrete work is started.

All property fronting Kessler advises. the installations.

A number of lots between of this city preached in English. Twelfth and Fifteenth avenues, Vocal solos were rendered by and wife are eligible to vote. which are not using the service. Applications for connections to the city system should be filed with the city manager at an lard Pierson, Arthur Nelson, Gilearly date so that all of the hert Pierson and A. E. Anderson work will be out of the way for installation of the new pave-

#### School Curriculum Will Be Topic At Meeting April 30

Ann Arbor, Mich. (P)-Schoolmen of the state, meeting here in the 66th annual convention of the Schoolmasters's Club at the end of the month will discuss the secondary school curriculum. What should be deleted, what modified and what added is the general subject for consideration at the

Honors Convention of the University of Michigan will be held May 1 with President James Rowland Angell of Yale University as the final debate of the State High expected to arrive here Friday by Rev. A. A. Kononen of School League will be held. In the afternoon the all-state high school orchestra will make its appearance, and on May 2 the Michigan Association of College Registrars will hold its annual meeting. Parents of the state will be represented in the Parent Educa-

movement. Schoolmasters' Club, usually ad- loch's death. The party will be dressed by the President of the University, will be at 6 p. m., May

The first session of the club on April 30 will be a conference on will be taken from the Allo funeral high school and college relations. home this noon to the family home Ellis H. Drake of Kalamazoo, at Rock where funeral services will president of the club, will preside. be held this afternoon at 1:30 The point of view of the state will o'clock. Interment will be in the be presented by Webster H. Rock cemetery. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction; colleges will be represented by David M. Trout, dr.llsdale; high schools by M. C. Hart, Birmingham, president of the Michigan High School Principals' Association, and the Junior high schools by H. L. Harrington, in charge of junior high schools in Detroit.

About a score of educators from other states are on the various programs, including the 24 sectional meetings scheduled for

Hungary is such a self-sustaining country that salt is the only food product it is obliged to im-

#### OBITUARY

MRS. FRED CLOUTHIER Funeral services will be held this orning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. Fred Clouthier of Nahma, formerly of this city, when a requiem high mass will be offered. Interment will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Out-of-town relatives who have

liams of this city.

with water service at the present time, should have water held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. while Dr. Bartley said he was connections put in within the Rudolph N. Dahlberg at the family next 30 days, city manager .T. F. home at 2 o'clock and at the Swed-Preliminary ish Methodist church, Bark River, work for the water service exten- at 2:30 were attended by a large sions on the north side is now number of close friends and relabeing done and the city is pre- tives. Rev. T. O. Olson of Norway pared to give quick service on preached an eloquent sermon in Swedish and Rev. K. J. Hammar

north, are without water service Rev. Mr. Hammar and Mrs. Gladys at the present time, and there Gustafson of this city, with organ are homes and vacant lots all accompaniment by Mrs. Ruth Nelalong Washington avenue from son. The many beautiful flowers Stephenson to Fifteenth avenue were in charge of Mrs. Elmer Carl-

The casket was borne by Clarence Anderson, Arthur Nelson, Gilbert Pierson and A. E. Anderson. Burial was in the family lot in the Bark River cemetery.

tration day. RACHEL ARDITH HICKS Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Rachel Ar dith Hicks, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hicks, 1124 Washington avenue, who died Monday following a brief illness with

pneumonia. Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services at the family home and at the grave in Lakeview cemetery where bur'al was made.

Out-of-town relatives included G. L. Hicks, Chicago; Mrs. Earl Campbell, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. three-day session, which begins William Healey, Boyne City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houseman, The three days will be crowded Blair, Wis.; Mrs. Belle Taylor and with events. In addition to the sons James and Delma Conway. Schoolmaster's Club, the annual Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrell, Stevens Point, Wis.

CHARLES W. MALLOCH The body of Charles W. Malloch. morning and will be taken to the Mr. Malloch passed away Friday afternoon at Los Angeles, Cal., where he and Mrs. Malloch had gone several weeks ago to spend

the winter months. The remains are accompanied by Mrs. Malloch, Mrs. Carl Wickson to study the Parent-Teacher and daughtey Betsy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, who were in California at the time of Mr. Mal-

MRS. ELMA WADEEN The body of Mrs. Elma Wadeen

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### SCHOOL BOARD **ELECTION NEAR**

Terms of Dr. Bartley and Dr. Banks Expire on July 1

The annual school election, at which two trustees will be named to serve on the Escanaba board of education for a term of four years beginning July 1, will be held on Monday, June 8, it was announced yesterday by Louis N. Schemmel, secretary.

Dr. George C. Bartley and Dr. R. H. Banks are the members whose terms will expire. Dr. Washington avenue not supplied MRS. RUDOLPH N. DAHLBERG Banks stated yesterday he would All persons having children of

school age, between the ages of

five and twenty, and all persons

owning property in the city as-

sessed for school taxes, are eligible to vote. In case the real estate is in the joint name of husband and wife, both husband No persons will be entitled to vote unless they are registered as school electors. The registration day is Saturday. May 9. between the hours of 3 and 8 Additional provision has been made so that qualified electors may register with the secretary of the board of education at the high school building on Saturday. May 23, and Saturday, June 6, besides the regular regis-

#### Confirmation Class At Trenary Closes

Trenary, April 29 (Special)-The Finnish Lutheran confirma-tion classes which began April 14, were ended Saturday. firmation exercises were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Trenary Methodist church. Those who were confirmed were: Agnes Ahola, Helvia Ahola, Elmer Iho, Andrew Hytinen, Eino Hytinen, Jenny Saari, Viola Lampl, Elma Erickson, Bertha Erickson and Ruth Aho of Trenary; Annie Martin, Saimi Wirtanen, Walter Pajunen, Lillian Pajunen and Helmi Lehtikangas of Winters; Lillian Peltonen and John Rama of North Delta. All seventeen were . presented with diplomas.

The exercises were conducted family home, Fifth avenue south. gram was a song by Eino and Vaino Kononen. will return to Finland in the near future. The girls and boys were very attractive in white dresses and dark suits. Many attended the exercises which were in Finnish.

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on, probably, it reports no record

of historical markers in Gogebic

county. That condition does not

'ew historical markers. Never-

"The board of supervisors of

any county in the state is hereby

Some of the counties of the

share in marking places of his-

In Houghton county is a bronze

statute in memory of Alexander

Agassiz, "a man of science who

cemetery.

But most of the counties of the

Upper Peninsula have made no

real effort to mark historic and

legendary spots, forgetting, as

we are reminded by the Michigan

History Magazine, that "the phy-

tlers who were eye witnesses are

rapidly passing. One is surprised

by the lack of knowledge of local

Every county in the Peninsula

program which has been neglect-

In driving about this summer

you'll notice that the weenie

stands, as usual, will be hot on

The British government has

stopped giving free matches to

members of the House of Com-

mons. Starting its economy move

Al Capone's 10-year-old son, Tony, may go to school in Ire-

land. And will he leave on his

teacher's desk each morning a

from scratch, apparently.

ed and ought to be revived.

your trail.



#### EDITORIAL---

MOVEMENT GROWS THE movement to establish daylight saving time this early ery county of the state. 'The summer instead of waiting for

the official ushering in of eastern standard time in the fall ap- quately the accuracy of the state pears to be spreading to all parts of the upper peninsula. In this section, Manistique

paved the way when the city council decreed that clocks should be advanced one hour on next exist, for Gogebic county has a Saturday night, May 2. Last spring, the fast time proposal was heless. Gogebic county is in a submitted to a vote of the people class with a number of other and was lost by a few votes. In counties in the Peninsula that view of the fact that eastern have been woefully lacking in standard time will be in effect their efforts to mark historical permanently within a few months places. They have not made use through an act of the legislature of the law passed in 1917 which there is little opposition in provides: Schoolcraft county to the summer time schedule now, however,

The entire copper country went authorized to appropriate any on daylight saving time last Sat- sum not exceeding two hundred urday. Chippewa county, because dollars in any one year, for the of its geographical location, has purpose of marking historical always been on this arrangement. places in their respective counties In Iron county, the Lions club has and for the erection of monustarted agitation for it, and re- ments or other memorials in comports come in that similar pro- memoration of notable events posals are being considered in with such counties." other counties. Munising in Alger county observed the "potato Upper Peninsula have done their time" last summer, and undoubtedly will take similar action this corical value. A monument in summer.

Russell A. Alger, a major gener-In Delta county, many folks in Escanaba and Gladstone are won- al, governor of Michigan, United States senator and secretary of dering what is going to be done, war, after whom the county has and indications are that the city fathers of both communities will marked the rapids besides which, be called upon to follow the ex- on June 14, 1671, Daumont de Lusson, Nicolas Perrot, Louis emple of the Manistique council. Jollet and Fathers Bablon, Druil-The advantage during the sumlettes, Allouez and Andrew claimmer months of arising an hour ed possession "of all the lands" earlier in the morning and having from the seas of the north and therefore an hour more of sunwest to the south sea for Louis shine leisure in the late after-XIV of France" and has noted on noon is obvious from every standpoint of recreation and enjoyment four bronze tablets other inforand with no substantial disad- mation of great historical value. vantage.

C. M. T. C. POPULAR

developed a great mine and FOR some reason or other, the Citizens' Military Training Camps wrought the welfare of its peoare enjoying a wave of popularity ple," the man who was president throughout the country, it is dis- of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Co. from 1871 to 1910. Keweeclosed by the enrollment records. naw county has a boulder with a The eagerness on the part of boys to attend the summer camps has bronze tablet in memory of Dougbeen particularly pronounced dur- lass Houghton, Michigan's first state geologist who was drowned ing the last two years. . The business depression may in Lake Superior off Eagle Riv-

have something to do about it as er October 13, 1845. Mackinac there has been less opportunity has marked the site of the Battle of Mackinac Island on Aug. 4, for boys to secure profitable employment during the summer 1814. In Marquette county, on months, but there seem to be oth- the shores of Presque Isle, the first American flag to float over er reasons too.

Lake Superior was brought by The advantages of the military General Lewis Cass, governor of attention until of late due to the nee county has marked the Bay lack of organization. Misguided de Nocquet trail of the Menomipacifism has also played a part in nee and other Indian tribes. United States mail runners, earldelaying progress, but better unlest fur traders and an Indian derstanding of late is abating this opposition.

Last year, Delta county had a quota of 15, which it almost trebled. All the boys who attended the camp at Fort Brady last summer hastened to apply for admittance as soon as this year's euroliment work was started. As sical traces of these events are disappearing and the early seta result, Delta county's quota, which was increased to 35, has been almost doubled, four months before the camp is to open.

history on the part of people liv-Delta county boys are loud in ing at the very site of an historic praise of the treatment they received at Fort Brady last summer. The training they received is rich in historical facts and lethere at the expense of the govgends that ought to be handed ernment is the equal to that for down to posterity. One of the which they would have to pay ways to tap the vein of historical considerable money at the ordinary boys' camps, which are oper- facts is to erect historical markated for a profit. Orders have ers so that our own people, as been received from the sixth corps well as visitors, may know where area headquarters to discontinue the Military Road wended its way, enrollments as all quotas are where the first sawmill was erectfilled. And now those boys who ed in Menominee county, where enrolled early are considering the first iron mine was located in Gogebic, and so on. That is a themselves very lucky.

### HISTORICAL MARKERS

(Ironwood Globe) THE growth of interest in historical events and in marking historic and legendary spots has been rapid within recent years. The interest aroused has resulted in the erection of numerous markers by various organizations and individuals throughout the state, says Michigan History magazine. The statement prompts the question. What has been done in Gogebic and other countles of the

Upper Peninsula? The answer, to some extent, is given by the same magazine in nice, big pineapple?

### Anniversary

"AMERICA DAY"

On April 30, 1917, the city of Liverpool celebrated "America Day" in recognition of the entry of the United States into the war

A special town meeting of citi zens was held at noon. It was preceded by a service of thanks giving at St. Nicholas Church, at tended by the lord mayor, city officials, the United States consulconsular representatives of all the allied powers, and leading c'ti 35 E. Wasker Drive, Chicago. zens. The sermon was preached by the bishop of Liverpool.

This day also marked the thou sandth day of the European war Two days later Herr Joseph Nau mann, a former conservative member of the German Reichstar was reported to have made in a lecture the following statement

"Until now the war has caused us 1.300,000 dead. This, to gether with the decrease in birth gives a reduction of 3,800,000 The surplus of females has indishments along that line in evcreased from 800,000 to more han 2,000,000. The nation has magazine admits that "it has not | bled as never since the Thirty Years' War." been possible to investigate ade-

### Quotations

Children are women's chief it

Mrs. Henry Peabody. We are suffering in our cities from a need of simple things. -Dr. Carl Jung.

I am fervently in favor of silent banquets. -Ambassador Charles G. Dawes

I have never employed a literary blacksmith. -Andrew W. Mellon

Motion pictures are making the American mind smaller than it is, if that is possible. -Theodore Dreiser.

Many people have extraordinary be better at it than I am. ideas about God. One common view is that God is a great spy. | trunk. -The Bishop of London.

divided into two worlds: the ed. world of Peter and the world of Alger county is a memorial to Pan.

### MAD MARRIAGE By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XLIX Monday dawned as fair and beautiful as an August day can There were the usual forexchanges at the breakfast table. Wallace started to go and hat he would be out in time to get to the train.

She nodded, not trusting herself to speak.

All through the morning she time Gypsy looked at the flowers she had worked over and loved pair of bedroom slippers. so. She wanted to remember the the golden glow and the asters and the dahllas in full bloom.

She went back to the house and surveyed each of the rooms. In the library she paused before Jim's desk with his books and his untidy papers that no one else was allowed to touch. "Oh. Pat!" she cried, dropping

to her knees beside the fox ter-"What am I going to do? What am I going to do?" Pat rubbed his cold little nose against her chin and wagged his

ail as comfortingly as possible. She had expected Jim about four for he was always punctual. Instead it was not later than 2:30 when Gypsy down on her knees tugging at the patented fastener that was to hold her dresses smooth in the trunk, heard footsteps on the stairs. In another instant Jim appeared in the door-

thing I could help with," he vol-

Gypsy sat back. "There isn't. she said. "Everything's packed and I'll be ready just as soon as fasten up these things."

"Well, I can do that, can't I?" The girl tugged independently for a minute but she could not budge the bar. "All right," she conceded, rising. "Maybe you'll

"Go away!" Jim told the dog gruffly. He forced the fastener is not unlikely that in the into place. "Sure there's nothnext 50 years America will be ing more to go in here?" he ask-

Pat began sniffing around the

"There isn't, but I'll take one more look-" She turned toward -Rev. Fulton Sheen, the clothes closet. "No-" she

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THESE YOU NEED

You will need them all:

Cheecks too brave to pale

Heart too strong to fall

These you will require:

Steps too swift to tire,

Dreams too fine to die.

Without something more:

These you need, to win.

MAYBE THE

All that goes before

Soul too big for sin,

Eyes too clear to fall,

Listen, son of mine;

Lips too proud to whine,

Limbs too strong to shake,

Nerves too hard to break,

Listen to me, son:

Feet too firm to run,

Listen to me, boys;

Will not bring you joy

Hands too kind to hurt,

Mind too clean for dirt-

Plans too wisely made

Fortune to deny,

Hopes too bright to fade.

began and suddenly her eye fell

on the terrier. "Pat!" Gypsy exctaimed. "go away. You mustn't do that!" The terrier was poking his nose down into the corner of the brown table. Wallace started to go and then came back to remind Gypsy has been spoke he raised his head. Triumphantly in his mouth he held an old pair of bedroom slippers. Not the tiny, femi-

nine slippers made of satin that chin. Gypsy wore. Old, battered, brown leather slippers that could belong kept Pat beside her. They went to no one else in that household him use before. "Do you mean out to the garden and for the last but Jim Wallace. A ruined, dis- that, Gypsy?" reputable, hopelessly wornout

She tried to get to the dog but slippers from the dog's mouth and held them up.

"What," he asked, "are you doing with these?"

### 'Looking Backward'

April 30, 1911

Charles Connahan of Massey Ont., who is visiting at the home to Canada in the near future. family home.

Miss Genevieve Cousineau en tertained a group of friends at of. her home on the occasion of her seevnth birthday anniversary. The guests present were Florence Thought there might be some-| Goulait, Aneta Scantland, Beatrice Harkins, Lillian Harkins Florence LaLonde. Games were played. Genevieve received many pretty gifts among which were a large number of fancy half ribbons.

> Arthur L'Heureux returned to Escanaba yesterday after a visit with friends at Perkins where he spent Sunday.

Mrs. Albert LaViolette with her two little children are spending a few days at Perronville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. La-Violette.

Mrs. Urbain Dupuis has left for Perronville for a few days' visit. Miss Anna Rooney of Superior, Wis., is the guest of the Misses Stack. 1

Miss Lillian Rasmussen was surprised by fourteen girl friends at her home in North Escanaba Tuesday the occasion being her 14th birthday anniversary.

A reward of \$25 is offered by Napoleon Primeau for the finding of the body of Frank Miller, who disappeared from the home of John McGuire, 1117 Ludington street, last week. Searchers for two days have been scouring the woods in the vicinity of Escanaba but have found no trace of Mr. Miller who was last seen walking south at the corner of Jennie and First streets Saturday afternoon.

M'ss Theresa Frechette of Bark River arrived here yesterday to visit with her sisters, Misses Ella and Lillian Frechette,

Miss Helen Hebert of Bark River is visiting here with

Members of the police department of the city of Escanaba desire an increase in salary for the coming year. In a communication to the city council last night it was pointed out by the officers that their present salary is below the average wages paid for common labor.

#### Suddenly Gypsy could not speak. She buried her face in

her hands and sobs shook her The man stood by "Don't, Gypsy," he said. "Please don't cry. I didn't mean to make you feel badly." The tears continued. Jim put his arm around the girl and she clung to him. "Oh, Jim, I can't stand it! she moaned. "I can't stand it to

go away and leave you!" He pressed her closer. The girl's tear-wet cheek touched his "Do you mean that?" Jim ask-

"I-I took them."

"But what for?"

shoulders,

awkwardly.

ed in a tone she had never heard A nodding head confirmed the statement.

"But I thought," Wallace be varden just as it was now with Jim was before her. He took the gan, and suddenly held her away ity curve is proportional to the from him. "Look here! Wasn't symptom curve and the pollen Crosby the fellow you used to be curve. Usually when the humidity in love with? Didn't he come curve is down, the symptom back here to tell you he still curve and the pollen curve are wanted you?

> Now it was Gypsy who was surprised. She looked up at him through her tears.

"Yes." Gypsy said; "but I sent him away. I told him"-her increased amount of pollens in voice was a whisper-"I told him I love you!"

Out of the bewilderment confronting each of them three facts of his parents, plans to return were made plain. Jim's lips found was a high humidity from rair and conquered Gypsy's in a man-During his vacation Mr. Conna-Iner amazingly satisfactory. Gyp-I were less pollens in the air and han is doing some painting at the sy's head rested against Jim's shoulder in the most delightful when there was a low hum dity. friend, and her husband waited way and his arms were the protection she had always dreamed temperature, the poliens were

> There were discoveries - remarkable breath-taking discoverles-to be made about the warm whiteness of Gypsy's throat. about her curling lashes and the softness of her hair. There was

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### Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN In 1929, Miss Marjorie Hopkins of the department of medicine, n the New York Postgraduate midity and temperatures on the degree of symptoms in 103 patients with hay fever due to sensitization to the pollens of rag-

weeds. A similar statement has now been prepared coverir conditions in 1930 and a chart has been worked out indicating the relationship between the - symptoms, the pollens and the humidity. It is found that the humidup and vice versa.

Whenever the rain falls the amount of pollens in the air is finder. less and the symptoms are also less. The charts indicate that an he ai. frequently precedes by 24 hours an elevation in the curve indicating the severity of the symptoms. On days when there and a low temperature, there therefore less symptoms. On days no rain fall and a relatively high profuse in the air and all of the again. patients suffered much more severely.

These experiments prove not about?" only the direct relationship between sensitization to pollens and handedly. the symptoms of hay fever, but the sufferers with this disease, swers,

Obviously the person who suffers with hay fever should try, so far as possible, to stay indoors and to prevent the inhalation of pollens on days that are dry and hot.

On the other hand, the individual can be much more comfortable outdoors on days when there is plenty of rain fall and a Medical School and Hospital high humidity. Of course, the made a study of the possible effect of daily fluctuations in hu- person with sensitivity to ragweed to get away from the dis-x trict where ragweed is profuse at the time when he suffers most with his hay fever. He may also try the effects of desensitization.

#### JUST FOR FUN

NEW BOARDER: When I left sy last place the landlady wept. LANDLADY: I won't You'll have to pay in advance.-An-

#### INDIRECTLY

"So you went to the hospital for an operation. What did the doctor get out of you?" "A new automobile."-Path-

COLOSSAL NERVE. "You say your neighbor has a

lot of nerve? "Yes; but his wife is worse. She comes in to use our phone to

make an appointment with her dentist. And she knows I'm one, too." -- Answers. Mrs. Hatt stopped to talk to her

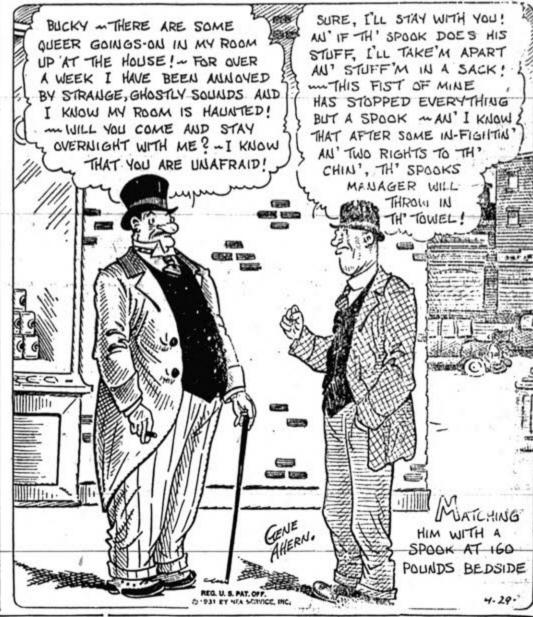
at a short distance. Presently she rejoined "H'm," he commenced,

what was that woman talking "Business," his wife replied off-

"Yes, I know," murmured huboffer also some practical advice to by sternly, "but whose?"-An-

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



### cibly brought before the public's the Michigan territory. Menomi-

GREAT SCOTT, FRECKLES,







YOU KNOW THIS FELLOW

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH WELL . I SPOSE I MIGHT AS WELL LET TH' POOR GUY SLEEP! HE'S PROBABLY MORE SLEEPY THAN I AM .... "AN' BESIDES, I GOT 'IM INTO ALL THIS ...









### By Martin

By Blosser



### **NEW DELIVERY BEGINS FRIDAY**

C. & N. W. Hauls Package Freight on Doorto-Door Tariff

Door-to-door service on package freight, a system recently institut-ed by the Chicago and North Western railway, will go into effect at Escanaba tomorrow, Henry Todd, 1215 South Tenth street, local drayman, has the contract for trucking in this new addition to the freight service. The door-to-door tariff will be available to industries, stores and firms in Escanaba and other communities served by the C. & N. W. in its onrthwest system.

C. R. Henderson, local agent for the railroad, recently announced that the contract for hauling had been awarded to Mr. Todd, and that all arrangements had been completed for starting out the ser-

"The new system of door-to-door freight delivery," Mr. Henderson said, "will be handled by Mr. Todd on contract, with direct service between freight shed and the industry, store or firm, within the corporate limits of the city of Escanaba. Local business men wishing to subscribe for the delivery ser vice have only to designate that fact in ordering their merchandise. and the small adedd charge will be made on the invoice for the goods. The rate, according to the announced schedule, will be five cents a hundredweight, with a minimum charge of fffteen cents.

Wallace Wysocki

Marquette, Mich.-Back

the gray walls of Michigan State

ment which, according to res-

ponse it has received from ra-

The title of the song is,

after prison authorities had in-

'Prisoner's Song" in time.

The refrain:

For Convention

Michael J. Reed, 425 South Ninth

street, will leave this morning for

Prison here, Wallace Wysocki, convict 3223, has penned his la-"There will be some business houses, no doubt, who will continue calling for their own freight as in the past, but others, we believe, will be glad to avail themselves of the new service."

### Detroit Car Pound Dragged In 92,766

Detroit. - An automobile is after hearing several of their raparked in front of a fire plug, or dio programs. a public building, or in a street designated as a fire department the song is a hit and have sung five feet, five inches; weighs about

While the driver is away, at- celved immediate response from and blue eyes. tending to whatever business fans and one New York song Pleasant to talk to she is affable Take Pepsin This brought him to the neighborhood. brought him to the neighborhood, publishing house wired:

along comes a tow truck. Men in overalls and police caps attach the tow truck to the offending car, and it is pulled away to the pound.

was known to few until statistics follows: announced recently by Deputy "Mid prison walls so dreary Superintendent John P. Smith I dream, but all in vain; made known that during 1930 At times I grow so weary the cars dragged to the pound My heart cries out in pain." totaled 92,766. Of these, 26,959 directly, and 65,807 were towed

For each yesterday of tears. by contract. These figures revealed that at average of one car every five and a half minutes was moved to the And we banish all our fears." pound. Since there are a good many hours of the twenty-four M. J. Reed Leaves during which towing is at a low ebb, there hardly was a minute when somebody's car wasn't being moved away from a place it

Kansas City, Mo., where he will atfrom \$2.38 to \$2.62 a car, but tend the grand lodge convention of This job cost the department from \$2.38 to \$2.62 a car, but motorists paid \$3 apiece to get their vehicles back—a total of more than \$278,000 during the year, money enough to buy something like 500 new automobiles then the grand loags convention of the Grand loags convention thing like 500 new automobiles of the low price class. If it all had been invested in "used" cars displayed at bargain prices on Detroit lots, there would be vehicles enough to transport a goodsized army in fair comfort,

The police department just now is up in the air because of a bill in the legislature which would limit the towing charge of \$1. This would mean, officers say, that the general taxpayer would get the worst of it again, because, whatever motorists may think about it, the police department says cars must be towed in.

### MARINE

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS Steamer David N. Weir arrived Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and cleared for Cleveland at 7 o'clock last night.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Advertisement Tells How To Get Rid of Stubborn

## Torturing

Don't waste time with make hifts-it takes something powand Emerald Oil is a concentrated, powerful antiseptic— it's effective—it does the work and a generous bottle costs but-

It will stop the itching promptly and in a short time rid you of bothersome flery eczems or you can get your money back from People's Drug Store or any other good druggist.

NOTE Being such an effective antiseptic remedy, Moone's Emerald Oil is much used and with splendid results for broken Varicese Velos. Skin Biemishes, Itching Skin, Pimples, Asne and Peorissis, Re-

### CONVICT IN PRISON'S RUTH NICHOLS CHEER SONG TO FLY OCEAN

Lindbergh Trail for "Sport's Sake"

BY OSCAR LEIDING

ure of the sport in flying. Within two weeks she plans to follow the L'indbergh trail to Paris tion for two previous years, and Nestor Seamen of Fairport and his wife at Menominee. as such, is very popular with Mrs. John A. Lown, Mrs. Mary project as casually as if she were students and parents alike.

Mr. Erdman has filled the potential pote booking a steamer passage.

"A flight across the Atlantic," she said in Detroit after setting a new women's speed record of 210.6 miles an hour, "is a 'bug' that has followed me for four years. Of course I'll go-whenever I can get good ship.

Has Tested Ship in alt.tude, speed, and transconti- Sunday afternoon. nental time. It is expected that she will use this plane for the

Miss Nichols who was 30 on February 23, has been flying since 1922, clerk. left here early Tuesday She took time out from her studies morning for Osnick, near Alpena at Wellesley college where she re- in order to get a man needed by ceived a degree in 1924, to fly in the sheriff's department. They

the winter at Miami. She took ground work and full instruction on hydro-aeroplanes, first soloing in 1923 and taking instrucdio fans, promises to rival the tion in land planes in 1925. She became one of the first women to hold a federal transport pilot license in 1927.

There Must Be a Bright Tomor-Files for Love of Sport row for Each Yesterday of She flew for the sheer love of Tears." It was unearthed when, flying. When the government asked the men-all she ever asked was stalled radio receivers in the cell how much solo time she had, she "a good ship. Cars During 1930 block, Wysocki sent it to Gene answered: "No record has been and Glenn of WTAM, Cleveland, kept; four years have been spent with a full smile on her lips, she 'n sport flying—and one does not is known as "a good sport" among do that alone." do that alone."

Both radio entertainers think Physically, Miss Nichols stands women. it a few times on the air. It re- 140 pounds; and has brown hair

think the song will be the hit of little given to romancing about it. the year. May we publish it?" She is quiet about her plans until The is quiet about her plans until "The melody wrote itself one they are definitely outlined. morning at 2 o'clock while I lay Indomitable once she has set her

dreaming of a pal I once had," goal, she chafed on the ground for Wysocki told Gene and Glenn in four hours at Detro't, waiting for This is a scene witnessed from one of his letters.

day today by almost every Detroiter, but the full extent of this seeming to cry out all the woes for a speed record until darkness seeming to cry out all the woes for a speed record until darkness for a speed record until dark function of the police department of an imprisoned soul, reads as fell. She arose before dawn the next day to fiv soon after the sun was up and before winds had begun

Sponsors Flying for Women While one of the greatest Ameri- prove you can turn it into can promoters of flying by women strong, healthy one, capable of were handled by the department "There must be a bright tomor- in wanting "the girls," as she calls digesting the

Women's Plain Dresses

Plain Coats One Dollar Phone 1051

Nu-Way Cleaners

"Lady Bird" Will Solo cation was held at the office of

(Associated Press Aviation Editor) ber of applications were received

CHURCH NOTICE

2:30 p. m.—Isabella.

7:30 p. m -- Cooks.

PERSONAL NEWS Paul Lamkey, deputy sheriff expected to be back the same day, or early the following morn-

Word has been received by

them, to take up sport flying and set new records, she is in some respects the least femenine of fliers. She asks and gives no quarter to

Genial and courteous, usually

New Way and Fnd

## Stubborn Indigestion

If you have a weak, bad acting, gassy, rebellious stomach, it won't take but 2 or 3 doses to heartiest meal without after-distress.

most of all is Dare's Mentha Pepsin. It will do you more good in two weeks than all the old time relievers will do in a life-

That's just the reason that its sales in good drug stores all over America are enormous-that's why People's Drug Store is sell-

Take it and you'll learn the secret of how to always have and

#### GARDEN NEWS

was the payment of a number of and pulled in his foot, bruising of Manistique were guests at the bills. An unusually large num- it badly but breaking no bones, home of Mr. and Mrs. William New York (AP)—Ruth Row- for places on the teaching staff tained the members of the Fair- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter land Nichols is one 'Lady one was made at Mon- Co-der Thursday at her home in and granddaughter, Marjorie, of appointment was made at Mon- Garden Thursday afternoon last. Manistique, were guests at the Bird" to whom a transatlantic day's meeting, and that was in The time was passed playing home of Mr. and Mrs. William flight is just another meas- favor of George Erdman of Es- cards, prizes being awarded to Winter, Jr., Sunday. canaba, who was reengaged as Mrs. Joseph Lineskey, Mrs. James the teacher of the Isabella school. St. Arno and Mrs. Anna Casey, his temporary home with his son Mr. Erdman has filled this posi- Others present included Mrs. William, during the absence of

Sunday, May 3. 10 a. m.-Garden.

ell Crosley, Jr., of Cincinnati. It is as well as of other sister church- They

and Edward Purtill, township

Nature says your stomach needs pepsin—needs it three tim-es a day at every meal and the stomach remedy that you need

ing dozens of bottles every week.

keep a strong, healthy stomach. If after taking one bottle you are not completely satisfied-money

#### cident, at or near the city last accompanied by Charles Gauthier week. Burial was on Saturday, and wife, the latter remaining to

The regular meeting of the years old, is survived by her hus- and friends. Members of the Garden Township Board of Edu- band and two children. Jack Chaver of Fayette met very severe snow storm, at the the secretary. Walter Stellwagen, with a painful accident Sunday conclusion of which there were

Monday night last. All of the while resetting nets. The over- five or six inches of snow on the members of the board were pres- alls he was wearing caught in ground. The major item of business the drive shaft of the motor boat Mrs. Harry Hennessey enter- Winter, Jr., Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Gauthler of Garden. Dynamiting Ditch Lunch was served later in the Local Congregational churches, afternoon. The next gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. McPhee.

she knows, loaned to her by Pow- a sacred cantata. Friends of this, treatment there for eye trouble, roy of the DuPont company.

ter was about the same. Jr., and son, Raymond, went to Mr. Palmroy.

Mrs. Solby Lafave that her niece, Ishpeming Thursday, visiting Mrs. Rodney Wilson of Lapeer, Mrs. Winter's parents, Mr. and was killed in an automobile ac- Mrs. William Foster. They were

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin

William Winter, Sr., is making

A ditch blasting demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter will be held on the Ferguson and Mrs. Elmer Winter drove to Brothers' farm at Danforth this The afternoon service will be Menominee Sunday, visiting the morning and afternoon under the a musical service when members former's mother, Mrs. William supervision of County Agent She has a plane whose mettle of the Fayette church will render Winter, Sr., who is undergoing Joseph E. Turner and Mr. Palm-

were accompanied by A quarter mile ditch through a Lockheed Vega cabin monoplane es, are cordially invited to be Robert McPherson of Rapid Riv- swampland will be dug by the that shares three marks with her present at this special service er. The condition of Mrs. Win- use of dynamite. Explanations of the use of the explosive will disturbances, it is invaluable. But Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, be given to anyone interested by it has every-day uses all mothers

# TEETHING troubles

USSY, fretful . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, At Danforth Today teething child. Castoria — made specially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-

failing effectiveness. That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants-as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But should understand. A coated tongue



calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't res'. well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

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at our

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For 31 years Peterson's has been noted for shoe values. Now, during our 31st Anniversary Sale, we are offering the greatest values in recent years.

The styles are just what you want right now and the prices are surely low--some even lower than actual factory cost. Here is certainly a real opportunity to buy shoes at moneysaving prices for yourself and for your family.

COME AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU WILL SAVE!

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WOMEN GROUP NO. 1

Low heel straps in Patent and Kid. Values to \$3.50. \$1.98

GROUP NO. 2 Patents and Kids in blue, Black and Brown. Spike and Cuban heels. Val-

\$2.88

GROUP NO. 3

Patent straps, pumps and oxfords. Low, Cuban and Spike heels. Some Arch-Support. Values \$4 to \$6. \$3.88

GROUP NO. 4 Patents, Kids, Suedes, in Straps and

Pumps. Cuban and Spike heels. Some

Arch-Support models. Values \$5.50

\$4.69 CHILDREN'S

\$1.35 to \$2.25

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It was a smartly costumed little Princess Takamatsu who enchanted New Yorkers on her hurried sight-seeing trips about the metropolis. Here you see the shy, almond-eyed bride of the brother of the Emperor of Japan in a striking close-up picture.

#### To Jail for 210 Varrel



The next 210 years will be hardest for Paul Wupper, 54, left, to Monsieur Gendarme this year, who pleaded guilty to emberzling \$1,000,000 from his bank at Beet. The newest mode for the well-mer, Neb., and was sentenced on 20 counts for forgery. Sheriff C. A. dressed policeman is a helmet Sass, right, brought him from Philadelphia where he was arrested on with a luminous band, illustrated a bigamy charge. After Wupper was sentenced the judge asked him by the considerated above. The a bigamy charge. After Wupper was sentenced the judge asked him by the cop pictured above. The If he had anything to say. "I'm sorry," mumbled Wupper.

#### FIRST GIRL SCOUT MEETS NATIONAL HEAD the traffic cop easy to



The first member of the first Girl Scout troop organized in America is Mrs. Samuel Lawrence of Savannah, Ga. She is pictured consular service. But that didn't above, at left, with Mrs. Frederick Edey, national president of the prevent her fellow-students from a Colonial Western Airways pas-Girl Scouts, who visited Savannah to inspect the pioneer troop, judging her the most beautiful senger plane near Newark, N. J., Mrs. Lawrence is a niece of Mrs. Juliette Lowe, who organized the girl in the university, for her two years ago, Mrs. Laura Steeven must have had a lot to do with parents were native Georgians.

#### phosphorescent paint, crossings at night.

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Miss Mary Myers, 17-year-old University of Georgia freshman, was born in Honduras, where her father was stationed in the parents were native Georgians.

### HOLD-UP FOILED BY BANK EMPLOYES' HEROISM



### SPORTSMAN KING NOW ONLY A SPORTSMAN



Done with governmental trials and tribulations, King Alfonso XIII, deposed monarch of Spain, now may have more time to indulge in the sports of which he always has been fond. Long known as the foremost royal sportsman in Europe, he is shown at play in these unusual photos. At the left he is seen on the royal tennis courts in Madrid; above, in the role of huntsman; and at the right, astride his favorite polo pony in England. He has played in many professional pole matches in various parts of Europe.

#### ILLUMINATED HATS "ALFALFA BILL" IN THE SADDLE FOR COPS!



Just to show the "high-toned" folks some tricks in fast cow cony riding, Governor William "Alfalfa Bill" Murray rode this pony riding, Governor William Attails Dill and Attails on the body of Lekoy Outhouse, horse at the opening of the Junior League horse show at Oklahoma on the body of Lekoy Outhouse, horse at the opening of the Junior League horse show at Oklahoma on the body of Lekoy Outhouse, horse at the opening of the Junior League horse show at Oklahoma on the body of Lekoy Outhouse, City, the most important society function on the calendar. Governor's pony is named "Oklahoma."

MISS PRESIDENT

That sunny California

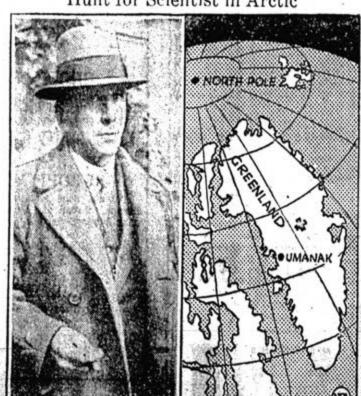
#### \$46,000 FOR AIR VICTIM'S WIDOW



Left a widow by the crash of er, above, has received a verdict Sarah Jenkins' election as presiof \$46,000. Hers was the largest dent of the senior class at Radshare of a total of \$89,000 cliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., which was awarded by a Su- the other day. Here you see preme Court jury in Newark to President Jenkins as she took the estates of six persons killed office. Her home is in Mill Valin the accident.

### Hunt for Scientist in Arctic

ley, Cal.



With the coming of spring, a new search is under way for Pro-fessor Alfred Wegener, above, missing leader of the German expedi-

#### VAN DINE, WIFE-NO MYSTERY



It was a mystery until it was learned S. S. Van Dine, writer of mystery stories, married Claire de Lisle, New York portrait painter, six months ago. In private life he is Willard Huntington , Wright and she was Eleanor Rulapaugh. This is the first picture of the

### SCREEN NEWS FROM HAWAII



These two screen luminaries added to the brightness of the Hawailan sun at famed Waikiki Beach. And the sun must have been hot, too, judging by the abbreviated swimming costume worn by George O'Brien, athletic film star, as he lent a helping hand to Phyllis Haver aboard a Hawaiian outrigger capoe.

### THEY'LL TAKE TOURISTS INTO THE ARCTIC

Lightning etched its signature

near Madison, Wis., bowling over the lad and four companions who

were playing in the yard. None

was seriously hurt, but the bolt burned this peculiar lightning-

like flash on the boy's body.



Heroism of Claude Owen, upper right, an assistant cashier, foiled an attempt to hold up the First tion to Greenland for the study of geological and meterological conditions, who has not been heard from since he disappeared into the Russian explorers pictured here. Right to left are Professor U. V. Vize, who will the the expensate the bank, he killed one and wounded another. The screams of Louise Armstrong, lower right, a clerk, aroused persons in the neighborhood and led to a police chase in which the two bandits who escaped from the bank were captured. The bandits car is shown above, abandoned in a dicated by the cross on the above map. Professor Wegener also was explorers.

And now even the Arctic is going to have its tourist season! The first "travel cruise" into polar regions in history is scheduled to start from Archangel in July under the ditions, who has not been heard from since he disappeared into the ed Russian explorers pictured here. Right to left are Professor U. V. Vize, who will her the experience of the South the western coast, near dition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Nobile expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Nobile expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Nobile expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Nobile expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Nobile expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Nobile expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Nobile expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Nobile expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who will have the regions in history is scheduled to start from Archangel in July under the distance of Russian explorers pictured by the cross on the Russian exp

### HARRIS INDIANS GIVE PROGRAM

"War Dance" - "Squaw Dance" Enacted Like In Days of Old

Harris, Mich., April 29 (Spe-tial)—The Hannaville Commun-ity club, organized by the Indians at the Harris reservation a short time ago, gave a very fine pro-gram Monday evening at their school in conjunction with their teachers, Mrs. Theodore Dault. Especially worthy of mention were the "Squaw Dance" and "War Dance" given as in the days

The program was as follows: . Duet, violin and banjo—Meshigaud Brothers.

Trio, song-Archie Megenuph. Eli Petonquat and Richard Mesh-

Accordian Solo-Richard Phil-Harmonica Solo-Charles Wil-

Duet-Florence Sagataw, Isabelle Meshigaud. Cornet Solo-William M. Phil-

Squaw Dance-Five Children. Duet, Violin and Banjo-Issac Meshigaud, Peter Meshigaud. Harmonica Solo-Eli

Swedish Dance, "I See You" by Eight Children. Duet-Archie Megenuph and

Eli Petonguat. Accordian Jazz Band-Richard Duet-Amos Meshigaud and

Mary Ance. Cornet Solo-William M. Phil-Charleston Dance-Eight' chil-

Song, "How Do You Do Parents."-Children. The Star Spangled Banner, All day. Taps-played by Wm. Philemon.

Miss Olga Bird, state sewing club Square Dance-Indians and by the Indian mothers following awarded the winners. Those mem-A delicious lunch was served

cent work, were also awarded The Indians in their first meeting of their first club manifested pin and certificate. an enviable spirit. The greatly appreciated the attendance of the

William Philemon, presided over the club, announced that they will sponsor a basket social at their school Monday evening, May 4 for the benefit of a baseball team which has been organized at the reservation.

#### Officers Tracing Goods Stolen In Ensign Township Molloy, Clarice Norden and Betty

A reward of \$40 is offered for information which will lead to representative of the club, the solution of a robbery which occurred on or about April 12 in leader, Miss Blanche Mathison, Ensign township, in which goods will represent Rock at the annual at \$400 or more, owned by round-up at Escanaba on May 9. A. E. Kronquist, were stolen from their storage place in an unused Mr. Kronquist is schoolhouse. offering \$15 of the reward money, and the county sheriff's dedepartment has added another action. It also cools off the milk \$25 for any information which to just the right temperature and of the thief and recovery of the or cheese. It scalds, cleans and

Among the articles sought by the officers in their attempt to trace down the theft are: a small box of paints, a mop waxer head. a Hudson Bay blanket in dark blue with black edge, a spring chair cushion in tapestry, pillows, one barrel of English china dishes with grooved edges, some of them bearing the initials E. R. K.; hand painted tea set, coffee grinder, lawn spray, meat chopper, electric light appliances, pipe wrench, knapsack, padlocks and numeros other small articles and appliances for home use. Mr. Kronguist, who is an engineer, also lost several maps which can

not be replaced. The sheriff's department asks to be notified of any trace of goods likely to be a part of the loot in this robbery.

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### GOV. LONG'S NIECE FARMER KILLED BY HIS HORSE

Miss Caledonia Cooper, above,

niece of Governor Huey Long of

May 4, in the executive mansion

at Baton Rouge. It will be the

first marriage held there. Miss Cooper is related to Governor

Rock, April 29, (Special) Achievement day was celebrated

by the Rock School Sewing club here on Monday. All the gar-

ments, representing this year's work of the various members of

the club, were on exhibition that

The exhibits were judged by

representative of this district, and certificates and pins were

bers, who did one hundred per

The winners, as chosen by Miss

Fourth year student - first

Second year student - first

First year work-first place-

Eleanor Carlson; second place

Junior Champion-first place

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Jokels, Eleanor Carlson, Phyllis

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Bird, were as follows:

place-Dorothy Molloy.

place-Jane Molloy.

Phyllis Brehmer.

-Grace Jokela.

Program at Rock

Myers Cooper of Ohlo.

Achievement Day

Bert Healy of Kates Bay Meets Tragic Death Tuesday

Garden, Mich., April 29 (Special)-Bert diealy, 46, Kates Bay farmer, was found dead in the barn on his farm last evening. apparently having been trampled o death by his horse.

His badly mangled body was found by members of the family when they returned to the farm about 6:30 p. m. after spending the afternoon visiting. Healy had been doing some "dragging" on his land during the afternoon, and it is supposed that the horse kicked him while he was unharnessing the animal.

Mr. Healy is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son, A sister, Mrs. Lapine, lives in Masonville, and a brother resides in Texas. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

large as the states of Missouri, puydt tied for place; Louisiana, will be given away by Maine, and New Jersey comthe governor when she is mar-ried to Jackson P. Dicournau,

4-H Club Exhibit At Perkins Well Attended Monday

Perkins, April 29. (Special)-A large crowd was in atjendance on Monday evening at the exhibition and program given at Central school by the Perkettes Sewing Club under the direction of Mrs. Loretta Gibbs-McNamara and Miss Salmi Ojala.

A nest array of garments and home furnishings, the work of the girls club for the year was on display in the intermediate room and a fine program was carried out in the social center room, An interesting feature of Monday night's program which greatly delighted the audience was a concert presented through the courtesy of the Rock high school band under the direction

George Weingariner. Awards and placings for year's work were made as fol-First year work, Eileen Moreau, first place. Mary Sinnave, second place. Second year work,

first place, Monica Krouth; second place. Jane Gibbs; third place, Louella Gerou; fourth Forests of Alaska cover about place, Cecile Leduc, Fourth year 71,347,000 acres. an area as work, Elaine Gibbs and Mary De Breuntjens, second place.

Style Show winners, Mary cour. Gibbs, Louella Gerou, Gibbs.

Health winners, Junior, Louella Gerou; Sentor, Mary Gibbs. The entertainment program was as follows:

Band Concert-Rock High School Band, Several Vocal Selections by Al bert Sayen of Rock. Playlet-Enjoying The Tele-

phone-Goldie Labresh, Oreice Morand. Piano Duct-Under the Mistle-

toe-Hazel Selander, Mae Kin-

quist, Eileen Norden, Lorraine placed with the prize winning Norden, Mae Miljour, Joyce garments of other schools and Gibbs, Mary Kathryn Whitney, county champions will be select-Lorraine Robbins. Plano accom- ed for both Boys and Girls Clubs paniment-Fileen Moreau.

Playlet- Byron's Accident -Byron Whitney. Louella Gerou, Carrol Norden, Billy Moreau, Lorraine Robbins, Betty Beauchamp, Gilbert Sharkey.

Dance-Sailor's Hornpipe -Dance—Sailor's Hornpipe— Elaine Gibbs. Accompanist, Mae
Tex.; Kansas City to Denver; Kinnart.

Playlet-A Visit from the Brownies-Felix Miljour, Jr., Ed- Richmond, Va., to Jacksonville, ward Labresh, Norman Gerou. Fla.; Greensboro, N. C., to Stanley Gerou, Kenneth Sharkey, Augusta, Ga. Allen Norden, Ernest and Ferdin-Sixth and Lancour Jr.

Poem-Success- Mabel Lan- Accomplish Much.

Awarding of places and a brie but encouraging talk by Miss Ol-

ga Bird. Presenting of pins and certificates by Mr. Joseph Turner. Vocal Solo-Little Orphan Anite-Jane Gibbs.

Play-Elizabeth's Young Man Elizabeth-Mary Gibbs. Aunt Abble-Hazel Selander. Cousin Lucretia-Evelyn Mil-

Elizabeth's Young Man-Harvey Beauchamp.

All club members are invited to attend the County Achievement Poem-It Can Be Done-Oreise Day program at Escanaba high school auditorium on May 9, All Drill-Walking, Talking Dolls garments and articles belonging Shirley Norden. Margaret El- to winners of first places will be

> NEW AIR ROUTES Washington-Seven new air mail routes are under consideration by the Post Office Depart ment at present. They are: Louisville, Ky., to Nashville,

Pittsburgh to Washington, D. C. Richmond, Va., to Norfolk, Va.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

### Student Forestry

classes of the Lake City public ury, it is believed. schools. Nearly 15,000 trees were set in the 640 acre tract north of being done by the students.

A fourth of the trees planted tendent. each year are spruces. The others

are pines. It is planned to market Plots Pays Profits after they have reached the proper size. Revenue from the sale of the Lake City, Mich. (A)—A dividend-paying, student-planted forest is be-

to be maintained as a reforestation the city this spring, all of the work project. The work is under the being done by the students.

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

### **Farce Comedy** Is Excellent Entertainment

An audience which filled the Kavanaugh's farce comedy, as entertaining a production as has been ed for the supper. The public is

A talented cast, expert direction. which combined, probably accounted for that absence of stilted action and diction usually marring amateur theatricals, and a fast moving, good entertainment throughout.

tled off to the Good Samaritan Sanitarium as a patient, of his romance with Lois Meredith, his reuniting the principals in a second romance and his solving of a jewel theft

and kidnaping.

The leads, that of Lois Meredith, and Jack, were played by Frederica Defnet and Harold Gessner, the former an attractive young per-son of infinite charm and subtle humor, and the latter, a thoroughly likeable young man, unaffected and perfectly at ease in any situation.

Honors in the comedy characters were equally divided among Miss Lillian Gleisner, a serious minded colored maid, and Al Malman, slow moving colored boy, who made a great comedy pair, and Ken Voght, whose Irish brogue, and bragging made "Hard-Boiled McCafferty," a favorite with the audience. His curtain speech after the manner of the departed stock show was a riot. Sanitarium Personnel

Mary Buckbee was a sweet, seri-ous nurse, and Robert McIntyre, a capable Mr. Higgins, superintendent of the sanitarium, while the crooks, disguised as inmates, were well played by Margaret Wilson and George Bonefeld.

Mae D'Amour as Evelyn Winslow, whose unhappy romance had affected her mind, was lovely and appealing, and Oliver Thatcher, playing Edward Gordon, who finally was brought back to her, was fine. Dr. Gordon J. Gleich gave his usually excellent performance of Jack's dignified but genial father. Vaughan Belanger played the role of Reggie, the foppish young admirer of Lois, with ease, and Lois' friends were attractive young persons, Louise Sprau, as Beatrice, a sunny dissitioned girl; Nona Shepeck, as Janet, charming, but a trifle more serious, and Lucille Gessner, as Marjorie, an impulsive and emotional fuss budget.

Special numbers during the play

were clever dances directed by Miss Mary Cuthbert, by Louise Sprau and Nona Shepeck, and by a group of girls, Cecil Meler, Ruth Strahl, Geraldine Buhr and Gretchen Phelps, and a black-face com- lowing, the club members forming ner and Mr. Mallman, Blanche Syverson was plano accompanist for the dance numbers.

Credit to Director Credit for the successful production is due, of course, to the cast, but in a larger measure to Mrs. J. T. Been, well known student and interpretator of dramatic art, whose clever direction was evident throughout the program.

The play was under the sponser-ship of St. Margaret's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

### Masonic Dancing Party Evening Of

Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M.: will entertain at its annual dancing party the evening of Friday, May 15, in the Coliseum. The Wo verplay the dance program. Arnold Nelson is general chair-

man of the party, with the following committee chairman: property. Nick Carr; program, Fred Fisher; invitations, Frederick H. Baldwin; decorations, Herbert L. Holderman. The party is for all Masons, Eastern Stars and DeMolays and their

### Directing Circus Not Hard Says

Deland, Fla. (P)—Managing a Girl Pilot Says job, but it isn't so hard for one who has grown up in it.

So says Mrs. Johnny Jones, who directs the show bearing the name of her late husband. She took command several months ago.

Born to it," was the crisp explanation of Mrs. Jones slim, brunette and 31. She is with the traveling caravan about three months of the five-month season. When Johnny, Jr., 9, is in school here, the railway "office car"

around, however, Johnny and his riotous family (which requires mother are off to join the shows decidedly more skill, tact, courthat have been out a month al- age and patience than flying) reready. In August they return ceive no praise whatsoever.' home so the youngster may attend

the circus is the one in which quite usual for the mother of the Mrs. Jones was born. It was the family to take the children by air first living quarters of her par- to the seaside for the day.' ents who owned an animal troupe with the Jones menagerie in the early nineties. It was later bought | For the young girl who can by Jones for his private use. to the circus. When she reached ribbon, put it around last year's her teens she was given the job poke bonnet, cross the ribbon in

Social - Club

Church Supper Tonight The Lad.es' Aid Society of the Calvary Baptist church is serving Escanaba high school auditorium of the church, corner Fi.teenth a supper this evening in the parlors Wednesday evening found "Who street and Second avenue north, Wouldn't Be Crasy!" Katharine with serving beginning at 5 o'clock. A delicious menu has been arrangcordially invited to attend.

Birthday Club Mrs. John Langenfeld was the guest of honor at the regular meet. this morning in time for the opening of the B.rthday Club held Tues. ing of the first meeting. clever story made the production day evening at her home, 1211 Seventh avenue south. Five hundred at 9 o'clock, Mrs. J. E. Ellison, readings, an address, "African The story of the play was one was played, Mrs. John Greis win. president, presiding, following a of Jack Marshall, who through a ning first prize; Mrs. Peter Dube, quiet hour, at 8:30 o'clock which case of mistaken identity, is hus- second; Mrs. Maynard Swaby, third. and Mrs. H. W. Koch, consolation. A delicious lunch was served after

> presented with a beautiful gift. Epworth League Program The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will Marquette. meet this evening at 8 o'clock. A program will be given and refreshments will be served. Hosts to the League are Elmer Nelson and Melvin Berglund. They will be assisted by Misses Alice and Ebba Berglund. The public is invited.

Anniversary Party The Odd Fe lows will entertain

at their annual anniversary party this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. North Tenth stret. A program will be given, beginning at 8 o'clock. ollowed by a social time and a lunch. Gladstone Odd Fellows and Rebekahs have been issued a special invitation to attend and visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are Club Party

The first of a series of parties sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Adrienne Tousignant.

Eight tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, first; Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, second; Miss Ethel Gilmore, third: Mrs. Peter Murray, fourth; and Miss Mary Meighen, consolation.

After the lunch was served, the guests enjoyed a radio program at 12:30 o'clock, hearing Miss Bernadette Frechette of Oakland, Cal. over radio station KOA, Denver, in program of vocal solos. Miss Frehette is a former Bark River girl and had a host of friends in the audience who were delighted at hearing their friend's voice over

Tuesday Bridge Club Mrs. Levi Perrin, 405 South Eighth stret, was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday evening at her home. Dinner was wo tab'es. Mrs. Guy Sullivan had igh score of the evening and Mrs. Henry Stack the second high score.

Basket Social at Flat Rock Several young ladies of Flat Rock, H. F. Ames, Laurium. smong them the Misses Barron. Marenger, and Jolicoeur, are planning a basket social for the benefit of the Flat Rock Holy Family church. The affair will be held at the Town Hall in Flat Rock Wed- Mrs. C. C. Peck of Munising; readnesday evening. May 6. There will be no admission charge. All the women and girls are being urged to make up baskets for the auctioneering. Other refreshments will be ava'lable. A prize will be awarded to the lady having the prettiest basket. For the entertainment of tra has been engaged to play dur- church ing the party. The public is inwited and it is expected that the hall will be filled for the affair.

Miss Helen Casey has returned ine orchestra has been engaged to from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she has been for the past three

### Nurses Meeting Here On May 5

A sub-division meeting of the Upper Peninsula District Nurses Association will be held in Escanaba on May 5, members of the profession meeting at the Carnegie Public Library club rooms. Announcement of the program will be made as soon as it is received from Woman Manager the association headquarters.

### Mothers Should Receive Honors

London (A)-Too much fuss is made over women aviators, says Winifred Spooner, and not enough over wives.

Miss Spooner is the aviator whose plane fell into the sea off Italy on a recent attempted flight to Capetown.

"I often realize," she writes in stands on the siding and the Jones the Daily Herald, "how much unfamily is at home in an attractive earned praise we airwomen recoive, while those who stay at As soon as vacation time rolls home and manage a large and

Mothers before many years will thool. be flying their own planes, Miss The little ticket wagon used by Spooner believes, and "it will be

DEMURE HAT. wear demure hats, get two and a So little Hody Hurd was born half yards of Angel's skin satin of handling the elephants and the back, bring it down over the horses. Later she married the ears and tie a huge bow under the

Presbyterial Societies Open Annual Meeting Today The twelfth annual meeting of Address, illustrated-Fredrick R. the Woman's and Young People's Thorae.

Closing.

noon session.

of the head.

Banquet Tonight

Friday morning and afternoon, ad-

journing at the close of the after-

months' stay in Fort Lauderdale.

his parish duties after a pleasant

vacation and a pleasant return

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Woman's crown of glory often

Hair never was so important as

Just dress up to that head of

The new colffures go in for

long, low, easy waves. Not the

least like the tight, even, mar-

celled heads that bobbed here,

there, everywhere in such brisk

manner a couple of summers ago.

the other, part your hair on the

is a stimulating thing. It is good

for your hair. It is better for

That never hurts any of us!

'stringy locks."

look demure

locks" that slip out of the snood

They are irresistible as "tend-

If your hair is really long, you

might try the brand new "halo

braid" coiffure. Part the hair in

the middle, from center clear to

both sides and place the braid

back off the top of your head, tilt-

can, at times and if necessary,

Off your forehead is the first

step in any new coiffure. A few

bangs, curls or waves on one

side, the other bare. If your ears

are big, cover the bottoms, let the

tops stick through and, of an eve-

This is a year to experiment

no copyrighting in individual

offure that I know. And certain-

'y such a little thing as ethics

ning, rouge these tops,

this beauty business.

They are unsightly as

If you have one side of your

hit wherever you go.

Father Mockler

Presbyterial Societies for Missions w.ll open its two day sessions this morning in the First Presbyterian church with officers and delegates from all parts of the Lake Superior Presbytery in attendance.

A number of the visitors arrived Wednesday and others are coming The morning sessions will begin

will be led by Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Detroit. The morning program will be as

'ollows: the games. Mrs. Langenfeld was Prayer Hymn. Welcome to Escanaba - Mrs. Response-Mrs. J. C. Bowman

> Greetings Foreign Board, "The African Frum Speaks" - Mrs. George

> > SPEAKERS ARRIVE

Mrs. J. K. Mitche'l of Detroit, Michigan Synodical president; Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Michigan Synodical treasurer; Mrs. George Schwab, of Sakbayeme Cameroum, West Africa, and Frederick G. Thorne, director of Young People's work, arrived in Escanaba Wednesday afternoon. in advance of the delegates and officers coming for the twelfth annual meeting of the Presbyterial Societies of the Lake Superior Presbytery, opening today at the First Presbyterian church. This group of leaders will take an important part in the program of the meeting.

Schwab, Missionary at Sakbayeme Cameroum, West Africa. Home Board - Fredrick R

Thorne, Director of Young People's Work. Michigan Synodical, president-

Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Detroit Michigan Synodical, treasurer Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Detroit. Presbytry-Rev. Carl E. Berger.

Naming of committees and other business, including president's report and highlights of the 1930 meeting, by Mrs. Spangler. Stewardship-Mrs. W. W. Winne

Corresponding-Mrs. J. M. Young Marquette. Mirstonary Letters-Mrs. E. C.

Voght. Literature-Mrs. D. L. McMillan Sault-Ster Marie. Vocal Solo-Mrs. O. V. Thatcher. Missionary Education-Mrs. Etta

McKinnon, Calumet, Associate Members-Mrs. H. I. Davies. Mrs. J. Effinger, Calumet.

Age Group, 18 to 23 years-Mrs. F. W. Monroe, Manitsique. Age Group. 12 to 18 years-Mrs. Age Group, under 12 years-Mrs

R. K. Durland, Ishpeming. A hymn, the treasurer's report b Mrs. Thomas Broad, of Stambaugh; the auditor's report: a prayer by ing of Missionary letters by Mrs. Voght: a prayer for Presbyterial officers by Mrs. J. Ver Straata of Sault Ste. Marie; and a conference and benediction by Rev. Berger will bring the morning meeting to a

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 Friday, May 15 all attending the social, an orches- o'clock at St. Stephen's Episcopal

This afternoon at the meeting. opening at 1:45 o'clock, there will Memoriam-Mrs. H. P. Friday.

Menominee. Rol' Call of Delegates. Address, "Building a New Africa"

with every coiffure you see. Be Mrs. George Schwab. Solo-Mrs. Fred Hoar, Marquette quite unscrupulous. Just copy everybody until you see one you like, Make it your own. There's

Farorite Recipe Betty Ann

Mrs. Theodore Schmit of Wells whose recipe for cook'es which appeared recently in the Betty Ann department is being used with great success by any number of readers, has another recipe for hermits which is excellent:

Two cups brown sugar. One scant cup shortening, buter or lard, or half of each. Two eggs. .

One cup walnuts, Two teaspoons nutmeg. One teaspoon soda, One teaspoon baking powder. One cup sour milk. Two cups flour.

Mix sugar, butter and nutmeg and add sour milk and soda, Add other ingredients. Drop by teaspoons on offed pan. from oven as soon as baked. Mrs. Theodore Schmit,

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Mrs. William J. Hanrahan. 316 South Third street, returned to her home here Tuesday afternoon after four months' visit in California. Mrs. Hanrahan in company with her sister. Miss Bartleme of Milwaukee, and her brother-in-law and The Young People's banquet will sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Rugge be served this evening at 6:15 of Mercier, Wis., vis.ted in Los o'clock in the First Presbyterian Angeles, at the Frank E. Boyle church. Mrs. Carl E. Berger is home, in San Diego where they toastmistress. The missionary play. were guests at the J. G. Behm "The Color Line," directed by Rev. home, and at various other points Mr Berger, will follow the banquet. on the coast. Mrs. Hanrahan made The regular session at 8 o'clock the trip home from Milwaukee in will include prayers and scripture company with Mr. Hanrahan, Jeanette and Billy, and Garrard Belan-Friends," by Mrs. Schwab, and an ger, who motored to Milwaukee to illustrated lecture by Mr. Thorne. The meetings continue through

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E, Berger and Miss Virginia Stewart returned Tuesday night from Flint, Mich., where they motored for Miss Stewart's participation on the Michigan state oratorical contest on "Stew-Resumes Duties ardship." sponsored by the Presbyterian church, he'd Sunday night in Rev. Father John Mockler, pas-Flint. On the trip to Flint and on tor of St. Patrick's church, has rethe return to Escanaba, they sumed his duties here after a three stopped in Petoskey, Mich., where Rev. Mr. Berger was formerly lo-Fla. Rev. Father Mockler enjoyed cated, he and Mrs. Berger enjoying a complete rest and returned north the exchange of greetings with much improved in health, taking up many friends of the pastor's former parish.

Mrs. M. J. Reed, 425 South Ninth street, is leaving Friday night for Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit of two months with her sister. Mrs. L Carbis. Mrs. Reed will go from here to Chicago for a few days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, Mrs. Jackson the former Miss Milooks like a shining halo these days, with the new little brats of dred Reed, and will go on to the west coast from there. She plans nats pushed way back off the top to return here about the first of

it is right this minute. At least Warren Edwards, 713 South Elevnot since today's generation can enth street. Koester Christenson. remember. If you have pretty 923 Lake Shore Drive, and John hair, don't worry about your un- Andrews left Wednesday morning even features, your eyes that by motor for Seattle, Wash., for an aren't the color you like best, or extended visit in Spattle and at your figure which is not 100 per other points on the west coast, with relatives and friends. They will visit with Mr. Andrews' brother hair, wear your hat back so it and sister in Seattle and with Mr. will show to best advantage and wdward's brother-in-law and sister. know you're scheduled to make a Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hill, at Riverside, Cal., and at other points

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hicks of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houseman of Blair, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. William Healey of Boyne City, Mich. and Mrs. Earl Campbell of Iron Mountain have arrived in the city, called by the death of Rachel Ar face that isn't quite as perfect as dith Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hicks, 1124 Washington the death of Rachel Ardith Hicks. imperfect side. A change in part avenue.

Mrs. Wil'iam Warmington, 714 your spirit. Just seeing yourself Fifth avenue south, returned Wedlook a wee bit different makes nesday morning from Medford. you suspect that you look better. Ore., where she had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Trow-If you are letting your hair bridge. Mrs. Warmington has been grow, curl up those "scolding away for the past three months.

Mrs. Belle Taylor and sons,

James and Delmar, of Conway.

Mich., are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hicks, Washington aveque, having been called here by the leath of Rachel Ardith Hicks. granddaughter of Mrs. Taylor. the nape of your neck. Braid Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews of Ford River Switch left Saturday around the crown of your head, for Minneapolis where they are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Domka. ed up on the right side, down on Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Domka are the left, precisely like the new hats are worn. It's a knockout if Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macabee of you are young and charming, and Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercier of Nahma are spending a

ew days here, having been called by the death of Mrs. Fred Clouthier. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill of Stevens Point, Wis., arrived here, called by the death of Rachel Ar-

C. Hicks, Washington avenue. Mrs. John Allo, 417 South Thirteenth street, who has been in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the past six weeks, has returned to her home

dith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

A. M. Gronlund arrived Wednesnever obtains in such a thing as day from Iron Mountain, called by



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**Bethany Church** Plans Song and Music Service

National Music Week, May 3-9. will be observed in the Bethany Lutheran church Sunday evening by the presentation of a song and music service. A comprehensive program of vocal and instrumental numbers, varied enough to delight the hearts of all lovers of good music, and incorporating some of the best talent in the city, has been arranged ofr the occasion. The program: Organ Prelude, "Jubilate Deo". Mrs. V. F. Anderson

Anthem. "Sing Unto the Lord a Choir Wennerberg New Song" Violin Solo, "Serenade" ...... ..... Enrico Toselli Mr. Roy Pearson Vocal Solo. "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth ..... Handel Miss Ruth Sundwick Cornet Solo, "Inflamatus"

local Duet, "God Is Love" ..... F. Jerome Messrs. Raymond Anderson and Edvin Olson Vocal So'o, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" ..... S. Little Mrs. Edvin Swan Piano and Organ Duet, "Medita-

Scripture Lesson and Prayer.

tions" ..... Massenet Mrs. C. A. Lund and Mrs. V. F. Anderson Instrumental Quartet, "Andante." from the String Juaret in E flat Major ..... Carl Dittensdorf Karas' String Quartet Anthem, "Trust in the Lord"

Clarinet Solo, "Selection from Opera Faust" ...... Mr. Walter Lippo'd Solo, "Where E'er You Walk" ... Mr. Noble Swenson Male Quartet-

..... Russian Melody Raymond Anderson, Edvin Olson Marvin Johnson, Malcolm Lund Offertory, "The Old Refrain". ..... Krieler Mrs. V. F. Andersoy, organ

Mr. Roy Pearson, violin

'The Vesper Hymn" ...

Postlude, "Thanksgiving"... Turner Mrs. V. F. Anderson

Anthem, "The Light of Life".

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

### Iron Mountain Member Finishes Nancy Page Quilt

An Iron Mountain member of The Nancy Page Quilt Club has completed her quilt and has registered it for the quilt show which will be held the latter part of May. She is Mrs. Willard French, Iron Mountain, Route 2, Box 1061, and she is among the first of the club members to complete the beautiful Magic Vine quilt.

Today's Bridge

Article No. 192 · BY WM. F. McKENNEY Secretary American Bridge League

When using the quantitative showing of tricks only bids of one of a suit vary according to the position of the bidder. First Mr. Frank Karas | and second hands open with two tricks. Third hand is required to hold two and one-half quick tricks. Fourth hand should hold at least three quick tricks and be in a position to stop the opponents from going game.

All original bids of more than one of a suit in this system are made with the same strength in all four positions, with possibly one exception; that is, wher fourth hand and holding nothing containing 11 probable tricks. but six probable tricks, all in on? minor, it is better to pass, as opening with either one or two may may prove rather disastrous if opponents arrive at a game going declaration in e'ther major.

Original Suit Bids of Two The most important thing to re member when using the quantitative showing of tricks system is that no two bid is a forcing b'd except when the two-club artificial bid is being used. The re-"I Got Shoes"....Negro Spiritual quirements under this system for original two bids are very definite. You must hold at least three high card tricks and three other probable tricks. Bids of one of a suit deny the holding of more han two quick tricks and three more probable tricks, or five in all. Bids of two of a sult assure your partner three quick tricks and that your hand will produce six tricks in the suit named, or even if partner shifts to no trump

or another suit. Original Suit Bids of Three Under this system, original b'ds of three in a suit are made whenver you are desirous of having

Dr. Wallenius to Speak Here May 8

Dr. C. G. Wallenius, D. D., president of Wesley Academy and Theological Seminary of Evanston, Ill. will be the speaker at a Gub-Fest program which will be given the evening of May 8, at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, corner Thirteenth street and First avenue south. Dr. Wallenius, who is a ecturer, author and traveler, is one of the best known of Swedish orators. His lecture topic will be announced later. In addition to his talk there will be a program of music, and refreshments will be served. The public, it was announced by Rev. Carl Hammar, pastor, is cordially invited to attend.

partner assist your bid , when holding as little as one probable trick. Your three bid should guarantee partner that you hold at least eight probable tricks and are long in trump, Partner does not have to have normal trump support in order to assist.

An original bid of four of a mafor should be made when - you are practically certain of going game in your own hand or need only the assistance of a queen or a jack from partner to produce the 10 tricks. Minor bids of four are rarely

made as they must assure partner that you feel conf dent of taking 10 tricks in the suit named. Original bids of five of a minor suit are made only with hands

While we have shown original suit bids of four of a major and five of a minor, it must be remembered that users of this system also use the artific'al twoclub bid, and they w'll more often bid two clubs which is a forc-'ng bid, rather than immediately bid for game in either a major or a minor suit. This two-club convention was explained in one of our previous articles and 's a part of this quantitative showing of

### HOYLER'S TEA ROOM SPECIAL TODAY

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### SCHOOL FOREST AT RAPID RIVER

5,000 White Pine and Roderick Prato post of the American Legion held Tuesday evening Spruce Seedlings to Be Planted

in Delta county will be done in the north of the depot was discussed ning. Games were played and a near future. County Agent Joseph and arrangements will be made to lunch served at the conclusion.

E. Turner announces. make
The Rapid River school is estaband 5,000 spruce and white pine to add considerably more, seedlings will be planted by the students next Friday morning under the direction of Mr. Turner.

to plant seedlings to replace about the Munising Rotary club Tues-1500 spruce trees that have died in day evening. At seven o'clock the Gladstone school forest, which the members and their ladies sat was started last year under the down to a banquet in the Beach sponsorship of the Hi-Y club. About Inn dining room and an orchestra and Mrs. James Finch returned

Rapid River and Nahma plantings each lady was presented with a will be made will be announced souvenir of the occasion. The pro- was in the city vesterday, much

## Lansing Man Forgot tinct addition to Munising musi-

the past clearly to the memory of one of the most successful and en- good health.

a young worker in the Quarter-master's Department at Washing-Bartels, secretary and treasurer. bank. ton, was startled as his room mate ran in with information that he had just seen President Lincoln shot.

Mr. Davis himself failed to see his friend. The news, he recalls, caused him to forget the indisposition quickly.

'I dressed hurriedly, and rushed into the street," he said. When I got within a block of the theatre the streets were crowded with people. Some were shouting, Burke,

was in reality another man strong and determined looking. Booth's body was taken to the Navy Department and "viewed by neary everyone in Washington,' he said. He himself, like thous- the annual Michigan air tour arands of others, knew Booth by rived here Tuesday afternoon, desight, he said, and recognized him parting yesterday. The tour will

### U. P. Briefs

City Wages Cut night to reduce the municipali-ty's payrolls by \$16,653.33 an- Merchants wish to thank through present, Mayor Werner Larson, H. M. Wick, J. B. Patrick, and Oscar Schneider. R. P. Zinn was

This anticipated saving will be added to the contingent funds to make available approximately \$26,362.33 to "carry out the aims and objects of giving relief to the needy and unemployed during the present economic depression," according to the report of the committee named at the last meeting of the commission to make a study of the sal-aries and wages of city employes, which was approved and the recommendations adopted. Commissioner Patrick asked to be excused from voting, declaring he had not had an opportunity to study the report. The other commissioners voted for its adop-

Long Plane Trip
Ironwood—Back home today
from a western trip that included approximately 4,000 miles of riding in planes, Dr. T. R. Rees admitted that he had become

100 per cent air minded. The trip was not devoid of a few thrills, one of them which ly end your distress in five minis seldom experienced during an utes. Then you'll know what to average airplane ride. On the do the next time Crude, harmful trip from Chicago to Salt Lake methods will never appeal to you City, the plane ran into an elec-trical storm near North Platte, Phil avoid the storm for more than disorders due to excess acid for an hour, but when he saw it men, women, children-and even

Washington — "Commercial aviation is going to have the best aviation is going to have the best year it ever enjoyed during 1931," says W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general.
"The entire industry has settled down and is on the way to greater accomplishments as the result of accomplishments as the result of fect product may not act conditions experienced last year," Glover encouragingly reports.

### -:- Munising News -:-

JUNIOR BASEBALL At a regular meeting of the theatre for her cooperation. at the Legion County club four junior baseball teams were organ-

make such improvements as poslishing a forest on the top of the Whitefish hill, along highway US-2, ship of over 200 and expects soon

ROTARY MEET

It is planned in the near future ladies' night was celebrated by Norlin won first prize and Mrs. 5,000 additional spruce and pine furnished music during the meal home Tuesday, Mr and Mrs. Mc-seedlings will be planted. after which there was a short pro- Donald came to attend the funerafter which there was a short pro- Donald came to attend the funer-Nahma school will also establish gram. Toy balloons and favors al of Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. Finch small forest, 1500 white pine to were passed around the tables to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mabe planted at first. Dates when the and just before receiving them rie Johnson. gram consisted of singing and in- improved in health. The seedlings have been obtained strumental music, the principal estry plots at Roscommon and Dun a position with the U. S. forestry encores. Mr. Gearing is a dis- morning.

B. F. Davis, chairman of the board of directors of the City National Bank.

Michigan Student Mayor C. C. Wells of Traverse by the Rotarians. The club is just concluding one of its most Mrs. J. N. Korpela and son Mrs. J. N. Korpela and Student Mrs. J. N. Korpela and S George A. Baldwin.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE tenth district of Rotary will be ham last Sunday. years before the Munising club of the week. has made a fine showing in regard to attendance at the district to Lansing Tuesday,

BURKE IN MUNISING The armored car bearing Frank gang killer, passed others praying and others were through Munising Tuesday afternoon and was met at the intersec-The streets had been full of tion of the two M-28 highways at people the day before, too, he re- Mike Savage's garage by Sheriff posed by Justice H. E. Ranguette da. called, but it was different then. Runsat, Trooper Peck and Chief on three local residents convicted They were celebrating the an- Pelissier. The car containing the of being disorderly persons. Grace cans who came in this morning?" of two and one-half months we all she'd get a lot of satisfaction nouncement that Richmond had sheriff of Berrien county was Polan, 28, and Harry Sullivan, 33, the man asked, and Rippingille could reasonably expect to take fallen and the war was sended. traveling behind and had a blow-received 60 days apiece, and Dave replied that he was.

It was "Armistice Day." out at Hoy's farm and both cars McNellis. 39, was given 30 days. "I am Alfonso," the While Mr. Davis was standing were delayed in leaving Munising The arrests were made by Esca. "Welcome to Spain." After the seems quite sure that whenever it nounced that the President was trip from here to Marquette in road. The Lansing man scoffs at re- Chief Pelissier, who sized up the lewd conduct of the trio. Mc- Rappingille had coffee with the ports current in recent years that Burke, gained the impression that Nellis was in a car on the highway, royal family, and later had long the man shot by pursuers as John he could have made a successful in an intextcated condition, the o'talks with various members of Wilkes Booth, slayer of Lincoln, promotor in any line of business,

AIRPLANE TOUR Three pathfinding planes for take place in June. Munising is planes here at that time.

STYLE SHOW nually. Four commissioners were the Press the following named who helped make the show a suc- OUT OUR WAY cess: Miss Krantz Miss Cole and Miss Singler who assisted in arranging the models on the stage, Lyle Atkins, bandmaster, who announced the models; Belfry's orchestra that furnished the music at the show and at the dinner-

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storm near North Platte. Phillips Milk of Magnesia is was impossible to do so he or-dered the passengers to strap themselves into their seats. For fifty years it has been su-

To know the many important

dance; Miss McNulty of the Delft

SOCIAL Jackie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robare, Superior street, ized with one Legionnaire at the entertained five little guests at a head of each. The question of party in honor of his fourth birth-Further work on school forests improving the grounds for a park day anniversary last Tuesday eve-Jackie was the recipient of several useful and pretty gifts.

> The past noble grands met with Mrs. Edward White at the home of Mrs. Jane Benagh last Monday evening. After the business session 500 was played and lunch-The annual birthday party and ed served. At 500 Mrs. Algot Fred Raymond second.

> > MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McDonald

Mrs. John Erickson of Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robare and from the Michigan State college number being an accordian solo sons Russel and Jackie motored nursery at East Lansing and the by Roland W. Gearing who re- to Garden the first of the week state conservation department's for cently came to Munising to take on a visit to friends and relatives. A daughter was born to Mr. service. He responded to several and Mrs. Ray Adair yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson His Illness When cal circles and his music was are back from a trip to Rockford, thoroughly enjoyed. Lincoln Was Shot After the program at the hotel It was reported that they had use concluded the guests repairgone on account of the death of University's school of crime deerations were started. Because of Lansing, Mich., (P)—Many anniversaries are forgotten as the years slip by, but the month of fally arranged for Rotary night. Ill. but is now recovered and Mr. April always brings one event of On the whole, the occasion was and Mrs. Nelson found ther in

It was on an April night sixty-six years ago that Mr. Dayts, then car E. Ole. Vice president E. P. Miss Korpela is employed in the

The annual conference of the and Mrs. Jul'us Peterson of Chat- it seems that he may never be able

Woman and 2 Men In County Jail As

County jail sentences were im-

They made the naba police on the Lake Shore young American one hour and seven minutes. on a telephone complaint regarding the Queen and his ficers reported, and the woman and Alfonso's household. Sulfivan were found asleep in the woods, also intoxicated.

St. Francis Hospital

Joseph Arbagy, 324 Stephenson on the route and it is expected avenue, submitted to an operation again." that there will be forty or fifty for ruptured appendix yesterday and is not allowed visitors.

A new diet for tuberculosis Munising merchants who as- has been attracting attention in that their king is a good fellow sisted in the style show tendered Germany. It aims at limiting Ironwood. The salaries of 39 a dinner-dance to their models at the amount of mineral salts and city employes were slashed, four the Beach Inn Monday evening, reducing the proportion of sugar were abolished, and two There were fifty-seven guests and starch-containing foods in combined when the city commis- present. R. W. Nebel acted as the diet together with the addision swung the economy ax last toas master and other spoke upon tion of raw foods containing vitamins.



Priscilla Higginbotham, above, Chicago society girl member of he'd reform. Who wouldn't?

Has Invitation to Visit King Alfonso

Flint, Mich., (A)-Edward V. Rippingille, Jr., 20-year-old stud-A daughter was born to Mr. ent at the General Motors Insti- days, and Mrs. Leo Colbus last Sunday, tute of Technology, has a standto accept.

held two days next week at Nee- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will'ams The invitation was extended by however, the little vessel arrived in the Fletcher swamp. at Santander, Spain.

The officers were called out composure, the King introduced As he left, Rippingille was told

by Alfonso, "If you ever come to Spain again, I shall be very glad to make you welcome." That's the invitation that Rip-

pingille cannot accept now, but he feels that there still is a chance that Alfonso will be in Spain "I think the Spanish people

"Give them enough time and I'm sure they'll come to the opinion and a good sport '

The temperature of the moon varies from 216 degrees Fahrnheit, when the sun is shining on it, to 243 degrees below zero when away from the sun.

THEY'LL REFORM IF STATE TRAPPING



"Are you one of the Ameri-

will call him back," he

GETS 129 DEER MARRIAGE by Laura Lou Drookman

Season Unfavorable, But **Experiment Proves** Successful

Lansing .- The first serious effort by the state to live-trap wild deer in Michigan has been completed, with 100 deer trapped and tagged and 96 removed to other the miracle of Jim's kisses to be ocations by sleigh and truck. The Game Division of the Con-

made the experiment, feels that these two! the first year's results have been successful enough to indicate the all the things that were topsypracticability of trapping deer in turvy and unexplainable seemed crowded winter yards and "trans- unimportant. where deer are less abundant.

district in Alpena County. The by deer has left less and less ade-Weather Too Mild

neighboring swamp areas were have been for me!" cover mapped in detail by the a pioneer family, is the only wo- Game Division and in January ex- too." as in normal seasons.

A new type trap designed by J. with it?" H. Stephenson, Game Refuge Incessful than earlier models.

The deer were marked with al-A daughter was born to Mr. ing invitation from royalty which uminum ear tags carrying a serial ish! And all the while I was so Matilda's gone. Notify Department of Conserva- cia!" tion, Lansing." Ninety six deer

ceived at the yacht club, and la- season for trapping," the Game and no bank accounts. Disorderly Persons | celved at the yacht club, and in yacht- Division comments in a report on man's costume approached Rip- the experiments. 'We now feel him?" pingille as he sat on the veran- assured that with a normally sevand move many hundreds of deer "I am Alfonso," the man said. from such over-crowded yards, It proves necessary we can capture deer in the over-crowded areas, transport them in crates and release them in places where nat ural feed is abundant."

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program will be given in the high her. Elba Morse, upper peninsula su- ated with flowers and silver canpervisor of Children's Fund dle sticks, pink tapers adding to nurses will be present and will the scheme. The delicious dinner be the principal speaker. Child- was in charge of the usual comreckoned with. Oh, there was so ren from the kindergarten classes mittee of twelve. Miss J. Lynn much to marvel at in a world that under the direction of Miss Violet McClung and Miss Kathleen Gorservation Department, which had suddenly become paradise for Krouse will give the program. All mely gave readings in tribute to of the mother of the community mothers and the response was

WORK ON CEMETERY Grading and leveling of the

B. & P. W. CLUB quate supplies of natural feed to feel that I was keeping you ner of the Newberry chapter of About eleven attended. the Business and Professional "Happiness? You'll never Woman's club was held in the

"They were terrible for me

erations were started. Because of ly gotten on that horrible train! tess" before her name. Marcia's official for Michigan, Each year tection. She believes she'll make the exceptionally mild winter the Suppose it hadn't been for Pat like that." deer did not "yard up" as much and the slippers! Do you think

spector, proved to be more suc- anything except that you are the sweetest, the prettiest, the most jealous wife? Madam, you sur- be well received. deer were trapped and several world. I'm not even interested repeated a number of times so in anything else! I wouldn't listhat the average catch was one ten if someone offered me a railof Australia-!"

number and bearing the legend: sure you wanted to marry Mar- do?"

had a slight illness and did not sing Rotarians and their ladies of Manistique were guests of Mr. pingille was on the three-masted locations. Sixty five were taken that? Didn't you see her picture a beefsteak. By the way, when are planning on attending. In and Mrs. G. A. Aanderud the first schooner, Azara, which was be- to the Iosco State Game Refuge, the other day in the newspaper? we start for Canada next week lieved lost when it was unreported 11 to the Lunden State Game That's right-I guess I didn't let's plan to be gone six weeks Mrs. Harriet Hannah returned 27 days after sailing from New Refuge, 11 to Wolf Creek swamp bring it home. There was a pic- instead of three. THIS trip's go-York to compete for the King and 12 to the Alpena State For- ture of Marcia and some Italian ing to be a honeymoon." Alfonso Trophy. On the 27th day, est. The rest were released again count together. The headline said "The experiment was success- arrows. I suppose \$500,000 looks The young Americans were re- ful in spite of an unfavorable good to the boys with the titles

ere winter and with enough of it's just another piece of guessthe traps operating over a period work. Still, if I know Marcia at

Newberry Schools

planting" the surplus to areas Afterward, of course, they got five acre plot recently added to around to discussing the where- the eastern edge of Forest Home Ignace. The experiments were conduct- fores. Jim confessed how long cemetery has been about completed in the Fletcher Swamp on the ago he had found the snapshot ed. The work has been done by Besley left on Wednesday morn-

north edge of the Turtle Lake picture of Crosby in a book. He a crew of men under the direction ing for a three day trip to Ann had forgotten about it until. 10 of George BcDonald. This plot. Arbor and Detroit where they will management of the winter deer visit, he had come across the book about two years ago, will be put some professional duties on the a serious problem because of the again. There was the photograph in shape for additional burial part of Mrs. Autin. The latter is a serious problem because of the and this time he knew who it was, ground. Roads will be run social worker for the Newberry crowded every winter into a He had been sure before that the through it and tree planting will State hospital. crowded every winter into a small "yarding" area where lumbad been natural enough to as-

"You see, dear, I couldn't bear

this historical event because he nam-Menasha, A number of Mun- and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamili Alfonso XIII two years ago. Rip- were crated and hauled to other Long Island. Didn't you know "while we're at it we'll buy Pat something about Cupid's bow and

"Haven't the least idea. Maybe

HEART HUNGRY, etc.

bering operations plus browsing sume why Crosby had returned.

from happiness-"

-would you have gone through "I don't know! I don't know that."

Even with an open winter, 129 altogether adorable girl in the prise me! deer for each trap every two mead or a gold mine or one-half drew back,

DOWNER SERVICE IN

(Continued From Page Four)

No wonder logic and reason and are invited to attend.

Last summer this and the know how terrible these last days community building on Tuesday

Gypsy's impertinent nose being

"There's nothing in the kitch-"Wouldn't you though? Fool- en for supper," she wailed, "and

"We'll go shopping. And"-"Why, Marcia's gone back to Jim's voice became emphatic-

> Wherever the Itching Whatever the Cause

> > Relieves it Quickly

guests were present, the event being in observance of Mother's To Fete May Day Day. Each member invited a mother as her guest, those whose Newberry, April 29 (Special) own mothers were not present or -May day will be celebrated in had passed on, asked the mother the local school Friday when a of some other woman to go with school auditorium at which Miss The tables were prettily decor-

given by Mrs. J. H. Hunter.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Trooper Pierson of the state police is attending court in St.

Mrs. Anna I. Auten and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell entertained on Tuesday night at dinner for the members of the The regular meeting and din- Presbyterian church orchestra.

"POTATO TIME"

The village council voted to set night. About sixty members and all clocks ahead one hour on May 3. This is to conform with the recent action of the state legisla-"But. Jim. suppose I'd actual- out of annexing the word "coun- ture which made the fast time this community, in company with Gypsy's arm stole closer. "Say several others, go through the something else mean about her! bother of changing time back and I love you when you talk like forth until a great deal of confusion results. The action of the Jim grinned. "What's this-a legislature and of the council will

> Quail fly at the rate of about convenient, the kiss landed on 40 miles an hour, a game warden the tip of it. Suddenly the girl has found by using a speedometer.



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CHAPTER I

"NOW listen carefully and get this straight. When he comes through the gate, leap, all of you, and leap like you meant it-leap like it was a Leap for Life. Do you understand? And don't you dare make a sound.

"Yes'm. Sure. You bet. Anything you say," came in a chorus of dramatically lowered voices.

"Pigmy, will you stop that sniffling?"

"I can't help it, Miss Beryl," came plaintively to Beryl's ears from the dark of the rose trellis, "the doctor says I've got tinny trickoffen."

A medley of groans. "Another big word! Where does he

get them? "His mother lectures before literary clubs."

"Aw, I know," spoke up a boy in disgust. "That's athletic foot. He got it out of a magazine. My Dad showed it to me." "What, the foot?" "Shut up, you kids," Beryl ordered. "Here he comes. Get

ready." All was quiet instantly, while several pairs of bright young

eyes peered excitedly through the rose vines.

Across the porch, down two steps in a stride, and along the walk straight to the trellis at the gate came a young man who appeared to be in a hurry. He was carrying a gladstone bag and his hat was pulled down over his eyesfor no reason at all except that he thought it was proper for the occasion.

When he was quite close, Beryl whispered tensely: "Now

men-ready. Go! Just what hit him certainly puzzled Tommy Wilson for the next 10 minutes. He thought of gangsters, of course, but who in the world would want to take him for a ride? And he wasn't sure even that his captors were human. There wasn't a sound, at first. Then the gaspy breathing of physical exertion told him that at least he wasn't at the mercy of disembodied spirits.

At one point in the tussle his mind turned to natural history. He thought of an octopus that he had seen in an aquarium. All those legs-or whatever they were calledthis was just like getting mixed up with one of those fellows. Down in the tropics they had giant spiders-but spiders didn't use automobiles.

He was dumped in unceremoniously, and the thousands of creatures swarmed in upon him.

SAY, didn't he know that motor? He tried to sit up but was pulled right down again and thoroughly sat on. There was nothing to do but try to remember all the things he'd heard that clever people did in like circumstances.

Keep cool-that was first-and count the turns-rightleft-aw, thunder-he didn't even know which way they'd dragged him before they reached the car. That was no good, but he'd try a ruse.

He relaxed, hoping to betray his assailants into a lack of vigilance, and then surprise them with a daring break for liberty. But ere he could put his plan into effect a cool voice, coming from the driver's seat, said commandingly: "Easy does it, men."

Tommy started. "Beryl Borden!" he tried to say, but the words were effectually smothered by the zealous followers of an intrepid leader. Beryl heard the sound he made. Let him speak," she

ordered. "For Pete's sake what's got me?" he implored when his

head was freed.

"Only the gang," Beryl told him with admirable non-

chalance. "Sturdy little rascals, aren't they?" "Sturdy, he- They've nearly killed me," Tommy com-

"Well, never mind. It's nothing to what they've spared

you. You owe them a vote of thanks, Tommy, "I don't get you," he answered sulkily, but he had an idea

what she meant.

"Irene told me," she said simply. "Oh, she did? And this is the way you treat her confidence. A nice sisterly act. You must be proud of it. But

what's the big idea, anyway?" "Nothing, except that you're not going to elope with Irene tonight."

"Says you!" "Says me and these kids. And you're a nice one to talk about sisterly acts. How about a nephew's duty to an aunt? Mrs. Hoffman would certainly be pleased with your demonstration of it, wouldn't she?

"That's different. I'm not betraying her confidence." "No, but you're betraying her trust. She's investing in

you, you know."

"If you mean college, I've got a right to an education." "She doesn't owe it to you.

'She doesn't want me to dub away my life in Hoffman's Motion Picture Palace, either." Exactly, and that's why she doesn't want you to marry

until you finish college and get a start in life." "That's an old fogey idea. Irene's a modern girl. We'll

make good. "Yes, Irene's modern, when it Beryl laughed shortly. comes to enjoying this new freedom we women are supposed

to have, but she's a throwback when it comes to tackling a modern girl's problems.'

"That's a nice way to talk about your sister." She's only my half-sister, but I don't enjoy knocking her. I'm just trying to stop you, Tommy, from making a mess of

our life. Irene wouldn't help you. "A lot you know about it. She's going to get a job until I'm through college; then she won't have to work."

BERYL felt like swearing, but she didn't, because, as she said, only mule drivers were original enough to make it in- claimed with mock sorrow. Then he became serious, teresting. She'd never heard any mule drivers cuss, but I'll break your neck if you don't let me out of this." she'd heard about it.

"I suppose you believe that," she sighed instead; "but gang: "not while we're here." you're wrong, Tommy, you're terribly wrong. Irene's had a lot of jobs, but something's been wrong with every one of them. . . .

"She's only been out of high a couple of years," Tommy you promise?"

attractive. Men get fresh with her.' pressed with a new angle of the situation. "My goodness."

demanded. "Not just yet, little boy. If you can't be appealed to for added with what to Tommy was uncalled for warmth. your aunt's sake, you're going to be talked to for your own.

"If she's so good at handling people maybe she can get the you coming with me?"

And here it is. You marry Irene and you'll be back in the old runaway blessing from Aunt Em," he suggested. theater before the summer is over. Your uncle will pay you "Do you really want to go back to managing the theater?" by euphemisms

You won't go back next fall."

right when the damage is done? She's no hard-hearted tyrant. . . .

"I should say not," Beryl broke in, "the way she treats you, she's a Lady Bountiful. You don't deserve it-an allowance and a chance for a real education."

"She'll forgive us," Tommy said complacently. "I know

Beryl shook her head. "I don't think you know her," she said soberly. "She's got her heart set on a future for you, Tommy, and she knows as well as I do that Irene will never see it through on your allowance-not while your uncle dangles a good salary under your nose. Irene's never had any money, you know."

"SHE'LL have plenty some day," Tommy declared. "With that voice of hers. . .

"Yeah, I've heard about that voice," Beryl cut in. Then she mimicked: "'Irene will become famous if she ever gets chance.' 'If only we could do something to put Irene be fore the public.' 'It's such a pity that opportunity doesn't come to Irene; with a voice like hers.' . . . It makes me sick."

"You're jealous because you can't sing."
"Who wants to sing?" There was disdain in the question, but deep in her heart. . . .

"I guess your mother's right," Tommy remarked; "you must be like your father."

"Don't you say anything about my father!" "Well, you're not like your mother, and he was a queer



TUMMY WILSON

"If you mean he was not like Daddy Everett, you're right Poor Daddy Everett. But you can't blame him for Irene; she's like mother."

"You oughtn't to talk about your mother."

"I wouldn't, if you didn't make me. But I can't help it if I have brains enough to see what people are like, can I? It makes me wild that mother can't see what kind of wife Irene would make for you."

"And I can't see that it's any of your business," Tommy to let him do it. retorted. "You look out," Beryl warned him, "or I'll let her have

you." "Please, kind lady," Tommy began in a beggar's whine,

but Beryl stopped him. "You're like a brother to me, Tommy," she declared and

quite true; not, at least, to her own ears. She hoped that Bring forth the captive and escort him to you fair damsel, was acting through jealousy. "We've grown up together," she went on hurriedly; "we

pulled out with the barn door. Remember? Irene wouldn't other, as they hauled Tommy out and gave him a push that touch it, and she cried when your mouth got full of blood." sent him stumbling across the sidewalk. She was always more refined than you," Tommy said bru-

"You see; you talk to me just like a brother," Beryl said good-naturedly, but inwardly she winced. "That gives me of the belated bridegroom and turned to Beryl. "Is that all?" the right to talk to you like a sister. But all I want to say is they chorused. just this: Won't you wait until you're through college before you get married?"

"No you won't, mister," came in unison from all of Beryl's night." 'You little devils," Tommy muttered.

"No swearing in a lady's presence," he was warned. BERYL turned and looked at him. "Well," she said, "do | she? "Don't be ridiculous!" Tommy replied.

"Then I can't take you back," Beryl told him. "And I hate thing to you. Can't you see? Irene has her own way with extend to her eyes; in them was a look of doubt. "Is that so?" Beryl said, as though she were deeply im- every one. She's made mother think it's all right for you to deceive your aunt-it was easier than stealing out as you

enough to induce Irene to coax you into giving up college. Beryl countered. "You know Mr. Hoffman doesn't care what "Well, say," Tommy drawled: "You're so sure of every-best years, then, when his old building falls down, he'll re-foundation, for she never could abide to be kept waitingthing—hasn't it occurred to you that Aunt Em will be all tire and you can go job hunting—with no profession, and no and on her wedding night of all times! Beryl could hear her training.

"I could always manage a theater, if I'm so good at it." "Yes, but you'd always be working for someone else. Irene would never help you save enough to buy a theater of your

"I guess my aunt will leave me some money some day." "That's what you think, and Irene would think it, and then maybe your aunt wouldn't leave you any money. A Tommy would listen to her. Her reliance had been placed maybe's a maybe, you know. Besides, Tommy, haven't you upon Irene's quick temper. She couldn't wait any longer to any pride? Don't you want to go on at college, now that learn how her plan to arouse that temper had turned out. ferent, but you planned it for years. You used to talk about house and softly opened the front door. Instantly voices it a lot when you were in high. You seemed to have your came to her from the living room in the rear of the hall. heart set on it. And now, just because you've become infatuated with a pretty face, you're ready to give it up."

"It sounds dastardly, doesn't it?" Tommy mocked; "but don't take it so hard, fair lady. It's my funeral. However, you can wait a while to hold the wake. The pretty face may have more behind it than you think, and the old aunt may turn out to have a heart of gold."

"And you've turned out to be a bigger sap than I thought

you," Beryl snapped back at him. "Thanks," Tommy said tartly.

She bit her lip, thought a moment, then looked worriedly at the wrist watch her gang had presented to her the Christmas before. It was big and clumsy, but it was dear to

her heart, and it kept fairly accurate time-if she "set it two days ahead," as she had once told Tommy. "Wells, kids," she said, "I guess we'd better take him back

and let him keep his rendezvous." "Gee no, Miss Beryl," the boy called Pigmy protested. 'Let's take it away from him. I want one of those things for my dog Snooks.

"You guessed it," Beryl informed him. "It's a chain all right, only in this case there's a ball attached to it. And it's sure going to give you a pain in the leg, Tommy boy," she added to their captive. "Well, it's my . . .

"Yes, I know; it's your leg and it's your funeral. And we're going to take you to it. I'm thoroughly disgusted with vou. . .

Regusted, you mean, Miss Beryl." "Thanks Mike, that's right—regusted. Hang on everybody.

Over she goes!" With a clatter and a bang Beryl turned the old car about much as she would the old boat she had traded for it. "The night air is bad for our Watersprite," she remarked

as the car wheezed and stuttered when she gave it gas for first speed. "Whatdyu call it that for?" one of the youngsters wanted

to know. "Because it's not a boat, honey," Beryl answered sweetly. 'Now do you understand?" "Yep," he said. "That's why I call my dog Rover; he never

stays home." That's right, Buddy," Tommy encouraged. let her make a fool out of you." "Aw, you shut up. You don't count-you're going to get

married—and my Dad says that's the end of a man.' "Ah, a little group of sophisticates," Tommy murmured "Your father didn't mean that, Angie," Beryl said gently.

'He loves to joke. Everyone knows it's fine to marry the right person. And your mother is awfully sweet." 'Yep, I guess she is," Angie admitted. "She likes you too, Miss Beryl. I heard her say that if it wasn't for you your

"Perhaps you heard her say that in confidence," Beryl hastily interrupted. "I don't think I'd repeat it, Angie." It would be just like Tommy, she thought, to imagine she had coached Angie.

"Oh, all right," Angie subsided.

BERYL fell silent and so did Tommy. The children, too, were quieter than usual, depressed by a sense of failure. she couldn't get him out of her thoughts. He was weak, Their leader had not told them what this kidnaping was for, or he couldn't have fallen for Irene-baby-faced Irene. An but her conversation with Tommy had enlightened them inner voice would agree with her. Yes, Tommy was weaksomewhat. It was plain that she had wanted to stop him but he was Tommy just the same, you know, the voice infrom running away with her sister, and now she was going variably added. Tommy, whom she'd licked to a finish more

Irene was anathema to him. Ever since she had intercepted lunch pail over a boy's head for hitting her with a rock, and and read, with much public glee, one of his love notes to bought Irene a penny stick of candy because the fight made Agnes, of their neighborhood, he had "hated the ground she walked on.'

Beryl's voice cheered them a bit, however, when they nearthough she said it firmly somehow her voice did not ring ed her home and she said briskly: "Well, here we are, men. Tommy did not notice. Anything but having him think she who waits with trembling heart and suitcase packed (some of my things, too).'

The car came to a noisy stop. "I guess she wouldn't talk played robber and Indian and you let me keep the tooth we like that if all was lost," one of the band whispered to an-

bridegroom and send him frowsy to his doom?" The boys desisted from further violence upon the person

That's all, my lads. Your reward will be forthcoming on

the morrow. Picnic rations for all hands round and the end don't they just make you so mad?" "Oh, sister, sister, you're breaking my heart," Tommy ex- of the island if old Wind in the Face can make it. Bathing suits and iodine, And sound the tocsin at daybreak. Away with you now. Early to bed, or we won't get back tomorrow to conceal her presence.

They scampered off, calling back good-night. Beryl watched them go with a look of pride. Noble little rascals- ly Beryl spoke to him. "Won't she let you explain, Tommy? her gang. It was not their fault if she had failed. But had

She did not drive on at once to the ramshackle garage the boys had built for her in the back yard—a garage just big enough for the old car to hop into. She sat, instead, behind

THE shades of the house were down. They usually were "Cut out the scoffing, and take me back home," Tommy were doing. She could get the right things packed, you down at night. Beryl liked it so, and Mrs. Everett insisted know. And I think she took some of mine, too," Beryl upon it. The family life, she said, was not to be put on exhibition. Beryl had remarked that it couldn't afford to be-

What was transpiring behind the shades now Beryl thought becomes of you eventually. All he wants is to have your she could guess. Irene's poise must have been shaken to its sound. But what would Tommy say? That was the question that troubled her. Well, she'd better go in and find out, she decided, for apparently they were not going to come outside to settle it.

Maybe the elopement was off! Beryl's heart skipped a beat as her mind actually framed in words the hope she'd been desperately holding to all evening. She hardly expected

Leaving the old car at the curb she hurried up to the had transformed it-the house being so planned that the old living room could become the new dining room-into a place with privacy and character.

Mr. Everett had aided and abetted her in making the change, but Irene and Mrs. Everett had jeered-until all of the world that came to view it pronounced it great.

Beryl hastened toward it now with quickening pulsebeats. If Tommy had told Irene of her part in the night's event she knew what to expect. But Irene's fury held no terror for her-poor Tommy who was about to make a big mistake on the very threshold of his life. Why, she'd have had to make an attempt to save him even if . . . even if . . .

Beryl didn't like to say, even to herself, that she loved Tommy Wilson. He wasn't at all the man for her, she told



BERYL BORDEN

herself at times when the thought would intrude in spite of the barrier of worldly-mindedness that she had built up to protect herself against her family.

He was weak, Tommy was, she'd argue scornfully when than once (only half suspecting that he wasn't exerting his Pigmy especially was downcast. He liked Tommy, but strength to the fullest). Tommy, who had smashed his her cry. Tommy who had-but it was endless-she could think of a thousand events and adventures that had drawn them together in their childhood.

> TEARS smarted in her eyes before she reached the living room, but she took care to pause and wipe them away. The Everetts had never seen tears in her eyes. She was like her father, they said, "simply unmoved by anything."

How many times Beryl wished she had known that father the father who had died in her infancy-the father who was a scamp, always gay and ready for laughter (her moth-"Gently, gently," cautioned Beryl. "Wouldst damage the er did not put it that way-it was just the way Beryl thought of him).

She had a habit of talking to him in times of stress. This, she deemed, was one of them. "Well, Dad, old Indian, you wouldn't cringe, would you? Heads up, what? All right." here we go, and to he . . . ah, ah-no swearing, eh Dad? But

She was in the living room now, standing just within the doorway, making no attempt either to attract attention or

For a while they did not notice her. Irene was storming, as Beryl expected. Tommy stood before her, helpless. Final-Irene whirled upon her. "So you've had a hand in this!" she exclaimed, making the accurate guess through a full knowledge of her sister's capabilities.

Beryl nodded. "Why don't you let Tommy tell you about it?" she asked quietly. She had learned long before that the Irene to find out that she and work didn't spring from the to keep these kids up. Every one of them slipped out of bed the wheel and watched her stepfather's house. A half smile way to drive Irene frantic was to speak to her calmly when

"He needn't bother," she cried now. "I've been waiting here for hours! I'd like to know what he thinks I am." Beryl turned to Tommy. "Why don't you tell her?" she asked sweetly. "I wish she'd give me the opportunity." Tommy's answer cut through her like a knife. "I

### U. P. Briefs

Planned Steel Plant Sault Ste. Marie.—Plans for a \$50,000,000 iron and steel plant at Sault Ste. Marie were announce ed just 30 years ago, according to a paragraph in the "turning back the pages' column of the Detroit Free Press, The new cororation was to rival the United

States Steel corporation. The paragraph is: "A plant with a capitalization of \$50,000,-000, employment for thousands of men, the manufacture of iron and steel and various specialties on a scale which means keen competition for the mammoth United States Steel corporation, and the development of industry which has great possibilities for Michigan will result from a meeting held yesterday (April 19, 1901) in the Russell House. It is planned to establish the plant at Sault Ste. Marle."

Davidson Will Retire Iron Mountain .-- Otto C. David- his home is a criminal." May 1. as the result of a recently enforceable, it is the law," was announced today. The new also is a lawbreaker if he doesn't arrangement provides for the retirement on pension of all em-

ployes more than 70 years of age. George C. Eisele, of this city. who has been assistant superin-

Contests at Fair to growing, the Iron County Agricultural society will introduce
two new contests in the premium
book in connection with the 1931
fair.

No take
Four new members were admitted and the following directors
elected for the ensuing year.

President—William A. Chamberlain. better quality in barley and pota-

Awards will be given to Iron Evans. county farmers whose barley Secretary and Treasurer-Carl shows the greatest gross value o Bay. per acre, freedom from other grains and noxious weeds, the E. J. Evans, William A. Cham-value to be determined by mul- berlain, Arvid Nelson, Newton tiplying the number of bushels Cuneo, Roy Muskatt and Carl O. from three or four acres, by the Bay. Detroit market quotations on September 1, 1931,

This contest will be determined by the upper peninsula crops spequette, county agent leader.

The other contest will interest potato growers, and judging will to obtain the same amount as be done at digging time or at last year, when \$3,070 was subsuch times required by the differ-scribed. ent conditions of the contest.

### Purse Snatcher

unable to give a clear description River, succeeds George

The first victim was Mrs. Clara Rev. Milo Filipi, who williams, 608 Almyra atreet, on ed to Youngstown, O. her way home on Parmenter street from Hoffman's bakery on shopping bag. The man, she said, the village limits is still far from the robber seized her, knocked last evening. her shopping bag from her hand away with the rolls.

Stationed in Desert battleships or orulsers, Theodore abolition of the village "fur Ste. Marie, has one of the most tion; a third agrees to eventual unusual assignments ever given abolition if necessary, but asks to a soldier of the sea. He is with sufficient time for the owners to the small group of Marines who get out without loss of money. are guarding the Naval ammuni- and this would not be tion depot here, more than 250 than January 1, 1932. miles from the Pacific.

In the midst of sand dunes stretching for miles in every di- cal contractor, returned last eve- he settled down' to read, but rection, the Marines occupy a ning from Rock Island where he modern barracks. The only near- superintended the installing of room. by body of water is a lake, where machinery in the plant of The ryn, heard him stirring about at the men enjoy swimming and Standard Stain Shingle company. town is Yerington, sixty miles there for two months. About

tion, a radio gives them contact troit plants. with the outside world. They have movies nearly every night, and the occasional dances at the post are attended by guests from points as far distant as Reno. 156 miles to the northwest. The Nevadans extend every hospitality

Merritt, Chapman and Whitney 26 and 27, in Marquette. mpany, in tow.

The Four Spot has concrete forms and other equipment that

When the scows arrive here the

was ready for service and workmen ed today. were busy getting it into position at the land end of the dock where it will be put in service.

#### RULES LIQUOR IN HOME IS CRIME



son, of Iron Mountain, superin- Superior Judge Edward I. Butler tendent for the Oliver Iron Min- of Marin county, Calif., in denying company on the Menominee ing an appeal in a liquor possesand Gogebic ranges for the last slou charge. "Although the Vol-30 years will retire on Friday, stead act is bunglesome and unenacted United States Steel Cor- said, adding that anyone who poration pension regulation, it sees liquor in a friend's home

Golf Club Elects Houghton---At the annual endant on the Menominee range meeting of the Ontonagon Golf for many years, will assume Mr. club, the report of the secretary Davidson's duties, although his and treasurer showed the club title for the present at least will dition. During the past year three new greens were built and will be ready for playing soon. Iron River.—For the purpose The grounds are in good condi-of encouraging higher yields and tion and already many of the members have been playing.

Vice President-Dr. E. J.

Directors-James F. Sickman,

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Iron River-Captains their co-workers for the annual cialist and J. G. Wells, of Mar-financial drive for the county Y. M. C. A. will organize their campaign this week. It is hoped

The drive will begin May and continue for a week. S. E. Quayle, of Bates, is chairman. The executive committee of with ocean vessels aggregating fast rolls and \$7 cash was the the county association has been over 10,000,000 gross tons, thus loot of a purse snatcher Saturday increased by two members, John ranking second to Great Britain, evening in two assaults on wom- E. Carlson and Norman Trahair, with 19,000,000 tons. en. While his women victims both of Crystal Falls. Two ya-were so frightened and confused cancles will also be filled. The in the darkness that they were Rev. C. W. Erickson, of Iron out. The emergency dams of the of the robber, police said there is little doubt that it was the same Price, Halti, and H. H. Frailing, the Poe lock was also to be testlittle doubt that it was the same also of this city, succeeds the ed. Rev. Milo Filipi, who has mov-

Fur Farm Case Iron Mountain-The village of Ogden avenue. She carried her Kingsford's problem of what to expected to be in operation by purse under her arm with the bag do about a proposed ordinance to May 15. of rolls clasped in her hand. In regulate or prohibit the raising her other hand she carried a of fur bearing animals within followed her from Ogden. In settled, despite a special public front of the A. C. Seidl residence hearing held by the commission

As a consequence, another spe and in reaching for the purse cial public hearing has been callgrabbed the sack of rolls. He es- ed by the commission for 6:30 caped in bushes across the street o'clock Friday evening, at which near the Twin City laundry. Mr. time it is expected. or rather Seidl gave chase but the man got hoped, to do something definite about what has become a very ticklish proposition. Three sets of arguments have

Hawthorne, Nev .- While U. S. been placed before the commis-Marines are usually found aboard sion. One group wants outright J. Johnson, of Fibre, near Sault farms"; another wants regula-

Machinery Installed Menominee-Alex Podore, 10-The nearest important He was engaged in the work three years ago Mr. Podore in-Despite their temporary isola- stalled machinery in several De-

Meeting Date Changed Iron Mountain-Herbert Larson, president of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders' Assoclation, was in Lansing last week conferring with State Highway Commissioner Grover to the men at this desert outpost. Dillman, upon highway work and Start Concrete Work in regard to the program of the Marquette—The tug Whitney left Peninsula Road Builders' Asso-

previously announced as May 7 waukee, and sentenced to six and 8, but because it is uncer- months in the Wisconsin state tain whether the legislature will house of correction, and assessforms and other equipment that will be used here in work on the new South Shore dock. The cement accow is completely equipped with a mixing machine and other apparatus for mixing and pouring concrete.

tain whether the legislature will adjourn before the middle of adjine of \$250.

Way and in order to suit the convenience of Commissioner Commissioner and arrested with Convenience of Commissioner Commissioner Convenience of Commissioner Convenience of Satisfacture will adjourn before the middle of Warren Sparpana. Meehan's Dillman and his staff of engin-convenience of Commissioner Convenience change the date to May 26-27.

### Achievement Day Held in Delta Co. 4-H Clubs 2. Iner Barron. Fourth Year-1, Mary Depuydt;

Throughout Delta county, 4-H club members this week have been holding their local contests to pick the champions who will compete in Gereau. the county exhibitest Escanaba high school gymnasium May 9. The results to date in various

communities are as follows: PERKINS, 100%, 14 Members First Year-1, Eileen Moreau; 2, Mary Sinneauve.

Second Year-1, Monica Krouth; Carlson; 3, Elizabeth Carlson. l. Ione Gibbs; 3. Luella Gereau; 4. Cecile LaDuc. Fourth Year - 1, (tie) Elaine

Gibbs. Mary Depuydt; 2. Anna Gladys Ray. Sixth Year-1, Mary Gibbs.

#### AMUSEMENTS

#### AT THE DELFT

That "East Lynne" should emerge from the Hollywood studies in the holiday attire that it is presented at the Delft Theatre is something to the credit of Fox Films which Movietonized this drama, for certainly the audible screen has given theatregoers here something about which they

will talk for many days to come. What "East Lynne" represents in investment of dollars and cents to the producers doesn't matter, for the completed product is representative of the screen's finest achievement. In fact, Frank Lloyd, the director, did so nobly with this Movietone treatment of "East Lynne" that no one will doubt this production will establish new high marks for patronage at the Delft Theatre. No talking picture was more carefully produced nor more enter-

Movietonization of "East Lynne" has given it a bigger heart. It is replete with pathos, drams, romance and suspense. But more than even all these qualities it can boast the finest acting incorporated in any cinema production. Particular, if not extraordinary care, was exercised in the selection of a cast of stars who distinguish themselves superbly in this drama of tears and blasted love.

Ann Harding never appeared to greater advantage than she does as the ill-fated Isabel who gives her life for a glimpse of the child from whom she had been driven

The United States is credited

W. Davis lock was to be tested this

The Poe and Davis locks will not be put into operation until the vessel traffic increases, said Isaac DeYoung, general superintendent of the canal. Both are

Charles Parent Dies Mountain-Charles Parent, age 54 years, president United States National bank and a resident of Iron Mountain for 51 years, was found dead in bed at o'clock this morning at his home, 912 Carpenter avenue, when his daughter, Miss Dorothy, went to his room to awak-

Death, resulting from a lingering heart ailment, occurred some time after 3 o'clock this morning, when he was last heard moving about his room. Mr. Parent had been ill since Saturday, having remained at home Sunday

Yesterday noon Dr. D. C. Eisele was called. Mr. Parent seemed to have slightly recovered from the attack of the previous day. Last night, however, he became restless and paced about the house before retiring. Later shortly thereafter went to his 3 o'clock this morning. No one saw or heard him after that

Mr. Parent was born March 27, 1877, in Menominee, Mich. When he was three years of age parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parent, Sr., moved to Iron Mountain, where the elder Parent opened the first general store to be established in what was then only a mining camp.

"Red" Mechan Jailed Iron Mountain-George "Red-dy" Meehan, "bad boy" of the district over the river in Florence county, veteran bootlegger with a cement scow and the scow Charley and is to be held and small time vice king who Tuesday and Wednesday. May has been in and out of jall and court many times, today was ar-The date for this meeting was raigned in federal court in Mil-

concrete forms will be unloaded at Spear's dock where they will be Sault Ste. Marie—The Poe and inspected and repaired before work on the dock will be started in about ten days.

Yesterday the third pile driver three days. Both locks were tested today.

The Poe lock was filled this whisked him and his aide off to morning and two scows, built Green Bay, where they were arduring the winter, were taken raigned the following morning.

Style Show -Mary Gibbs. Junior-(tie) lona Gibbs, Luella

Senior-Mary Gibbs. Junior-Luella Gereau. CORNELL, 100%, 10 Members First Year-Anita Brault. Second Year-1, Elizabeth Hanson; 2, (tie) Evelyn Ray, Fannie

Style Show Senior-Fannie Carlson. Junior-1, Elizabeth Carlson; 2. ROCK, 9 Members, 7 Finished

Senior-1. Eleanor Carlson; 2 Phyllis Brehmer. Second Year-Dorothy Molloy. Fourth Year-Jane Molloy. Style Show Junior-Grace Jakela. Senior-Dorothy Molloy.

Junior-Grace Jakela.

Jane Molloy.

Second Year-1, Ellen DeGrand; lina DuRoy, Irma Prochl. Evelyn DeGrand.

, Alice Depuydt. Style Show Senior-Inez Barron.

NEWHALL, 9 Members, 8 Finished Second Year-1, Mildred Hanson. Third Year-1, Evelyn La Marche; Evelyn Johnston; 3, Lucille Style Show

Senior-Evelyn LaMarche. Junior-1, Evelyn Johnston; 2. Marie LaMarche. Health Mildred Hanson, Evelyn John-

RAPID RIVER JUNIOR CLUB 25 Members, 20 Finished First Year-1, Vera White; 2, Leora Rushford; 3. Betty McPher-

Style Show

Junior-1, Betty McPherson; 2, 1. Lucille Minor; 3, Madalyn Bayer, Thill. Senior-1, Irma Prochl; 2, Hilda GARDEN, 13 Enrolled, 7 Finished Oberg: 3, Verona Johnson. RAPID RIVER JUNIOR CLUB

16 Enrolled, 13 Finished First Year-1, Margaret Oberg; Nally.

ST. NICHOLAS, 100%, 6 Members 2. Verona Johnson; 3, (tie) Pau-

Junior-Lois Hamilton, Genevieve Laundre.

Senior-Mary Gerard, Alice Gau WEST FORD RIVER, 100%, 7 Girls First Year-1, Bertha Leisner; 2. Anna Leisner. Linnea Johnson.

Style Show Senior-Bertha Leisner. Junior-Celia Leisner.

PORATH, 100%, 6 Girls First Year-1, Delorise LaBresh; 2. Mildred Denoo; 3, Catherine Brayak.

Style Show Senior-Delorise LaBresh. Junior-Lucille Denoo.

FAYETTE 5 Enrolled, 2 Finished First Year-1, Muriel Thill; 2. Estella Dalgord.

Style Show 1. Estella Dalgord; 2, Muriel

First Year-1, Beatrice Thibault; 2. Leola Farley; 3, Ella Jacques. Second Year-1, Katherine Mc-

Style Show Senior-Elaine Hennessey.

Leola Farley. ENSIGN, 100%, 5 Enrolled First Year-1, Edna Johnson. Second Year-1, Ruth Anderson Thora Anderson: Third Year-1, Hazel Anderson;

Style Show Junior-Thora Anderson. Senior-Hazel Anderson. Ruth Anderson.

Local champions in 4-H handiraft clubs of Delta county were chosen at "achievement day" meetings this week. They will compete in the county exhibit to be held May 9 at the Escanaba high school gymnasium.

The list of winners includes: Bark River-First year, Ronald Peterson, Walter Mayerczyk. Secand year, Stanley Peterson, Third year, Elmer Sundquist, Jack

Rapid River-First year, bert Bond, Clyde Larson, Glen Hamilton. Alton School - First year.

George Holmgren. Second year. Anderson; Girls, Ruth Anderson.

Arthur Holmgren, Roy Anderson. Stone Anderson school-First year, Elmer Sjostrom, George

Wickstrom, Arnold Brannstrom.
Danforth—Second year, Oscar
Larson, Rayfield Gardner. Cornell-First year, Alburn Way, Ralph Rose.

Achievement day will be observed at the Delta County Normal and in the Wells schools to-day, the last preliminary contests of the series The result of the 4-H Club ex-

hibit at the Alton school: Style champion—Hazel Anderson, senior; Thora Anderson, junior.

Third year-first, Hazel Anderson; second, Linnea Johnson. Second year-first, Ruth Anderson; second, Thora Anderson. First year-first, Edna John-

Boys Handicraft Second year-first, Arthur Holmgren; second, Roy Anderson; third, Roy Burezikowski; fourth, William Holmgren. First year-first, George Holm-

Health champions-Boys, Roy

## A Primer for Merchants

### Lesson No. 2



7HAT is this man doing? This man is telling about his next sale. Did he not just have a sale? Yes, but he must stage another to clear his shelves. Will this sale be successful? Not particularly, for people do not realize what he is offering, his goods are not advertised in his daily paper by his manufacturers. Can he obtain this help? Nearly always-it is usually available.



**7HAT** is this man doing? He is cutting his selling costs. How can he do this? His manufacers are advertising their goods in his own Home Town Newspaper where everyone will see them; his turnover is rapid. Are his sales successful? Yes, because people recognize advertised goods when they see them and are more impressed when they are specially priced.

> Mr. Merchant: Here is a simple approach to an important problemaid from your manufacturers in the form of proportionate advertising placed in your Own Home Newspaper. When manufacturers' representatives call to take your orders, make certain that you are receiving a just amount of advertising support, where everyone will see and read it, in this-your newspaper. This office will give you additional in-

## Michigan League of Home Dailies

Albion Recorder Big Rapids Pioneer Cadillac News Cheboygan Tribune Coldwater Reporter

Dowagiac News

Escanaba Press Grand Haven Tribune Greenville News Holland Sentinel Ionia Sentinel-Standard Iron Mountain News

Manistee News Advocate Marquette Mining-Journal Marshall Chronicle Mt. Pleasant Times Niles Star Petoskey News Royal Oak Tribune

Saulte Ste. Marie News South Haven Tribune Sturgis Journal Three Rivers Commercial Traverse City Record Eagle Wyandotte Record Ypsilanti Press

## News of Interest in Hiawathaland

### ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, April 29. (Special) Among those from the Alton and Ogontz Granges who enjoyed the dinner and entertainment given them by the Gladstone City Club Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Heric, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weberg, Einar Hanson and daughter, Lillian, Oscar and George Weberg. Bert and Dick-Johnston, Mr. Gust Gustafson, Milton and Alma Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Teinert. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shane, Axel Magnusson, John Lundberg and son, Alex, and Alfred Lundberg. HONOR ROLL.

The April honor roll of Alton school follows:

Clara Anderson, Albin Anderson, Thora Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Dorothy Burch, Pauline berg, Joseph Wolf.

Perfect attendance-Victor An- igible, gren, Arthur Holmgren, Axel Ohio legislature for several son, Isabel Mattson, Viola Matt-Johnson, Gunnar Johnson, Harry years. Johnson, Malvina Johnson, Floyd Sundberg, Merle Sundquist, Raymond Sundquist.

PERSONAL NEWS Esther Lundquist, who has hen seriously ill at her home at Ogontz, is somewhat improved at

this writing. Mrs. Jos. Teinert and daughters, Kathryn and Anna Ruth, were Sunday visitors at the G. J. Duranceau home at Masonville.

The rain and snow which fell recently has put out the forest Jodacy is quite ill with a severe fires in this vicinity. The farm buildings of Andrew Barbeau, Henry Decker, Adolph Hovercamp and Ferdinand Sundberg

had been in danger. Nels Johnson and Andrew Johnson visited their sister, Mrs. John Bouman at Bark River Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson, Mrs. Emily Olson, Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter, Lillian. Hazel and Rose Anderson, Edward and Kenneth Olson, drove to Escanaba to attend the Spelling Bee Saturday evening. They all enjoyed it very much, Edward Olson was one of the spellers.

Mrs. Axel Anderson and children went to Stonington Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Gust

Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barbeau Forest and son, Stanley, and little Beverly Brasadola of Rapid River visited at the Andrew Barbeau home Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Barbeau, who has been suffering with an infection in her arm, is improving.

Mrs. Evaline Tennant has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Gladstone.

### Schaffer News

FRENCH PLAY

Schaffer, Mich., April 28 (Special) - Madame L. Avocate." French comedy drama in three acts, will be presented by a group of ladies, Sunday evening, proceeds of this play will be for the benefit of Sacred Heart church.

Birthday Party Mrs. E. L. Daigneault was the

guest of honor at a party given at her home Sunday evening by a group of friends, the occasion her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the amusement. Four tables of five hundred with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Timler were in play. High scores were won by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin, first; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levesque, second Guest prize went to Mrs. Sabourin. At the close a dainty lunch was served with a large birthday cake.

Personals Albert Potvin left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to resume his work with the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel and Bridge Co., after spending about two months here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin. Enroute Mrs. Arthur Potvin. Mr. Potvin stopped in Detroit a few days to visit with relatives. The trip was made by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas La-

fleur and three children of Iron Mountain, spent the week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Dupey of

Escanaba, visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Roland Dewey,

Miss Una Dupey and aunt, Mrs. John Bunno, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupey. Miss Ethel Seward of Escanaba was the guest of Miss Ger-

trude Seymour, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacques of Escanaba, were visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Noel Briere Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lin . ... flor and Mrs. Eugene Seymour and son

Gerald, spent Sunday in Escanaba visiting relatives. Gagnon and Ernest Bunn of Iron Mountain, were committee of the Newberry Study callers at the Eugene Gagnon Club.

home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Sayen hildren and Miss Cecilia Mars of Escanaba, spent Sunday

with Mrs. Philip DeMars. Floyd Bryers. Miss Cecile Servent returned day after spending two weeks hibits employment of women and fascs, Francis Meyers, Ruth Ol-with her aunt, Miss Florence children between the hours of 11 son. Ronald Peterson, Stanley

### HONOR ROLLS

FLAT ROCK SCHOOL The honor roll for School No. Fiat Rock is as follows: First grade-Mel.a Bussineau. Stella Kosinsky.

Inad grade-Rose King, Luille Beauchamp, Bernadette Bus-

Fourth grade -- Blanche Clairmost, Arthur Tourangeau. Fitth grade-Ellen Miron.

SOO HILL SCHOOL Following is the honor roll for the Soo Hill school:

First grade-Clinton Vander Second grade-Isabel Mattson. Third grade-Robert Kelly.

Fourth grade-Helmer Johnson, Ethel Olson, Dorothy Deiter. Fifth grade-Edward Kelly, Everett Mattson. Sixth grade-Carl Johnson. Eighth grade-Thomas Pel-

tardy nor absent for the month matoes gradually came into their part of the season. Then by mak-Helmer Johnson. Evert own. Johnson, Fern Kallman, John Kallman, Amelia Loritz, Everett Mattson, Thomas Pelletier, Clinson, Irene Mattson, Robert Kelly, Edward Kelly, Kenneth Ander-

ST. JACQUES SCHOOL Following is the honor roll for

the St. Jacques school: Seventh grade-Irene Groleou, irene Papineau, Ellen Hardwick. Marian Gagnon.

Violette. Third grade-Loretta Groleau, disease is present,

Archie Hardwick, leau, Rita Groleau.

Gagnon, Dominic Moran. Neither absent nor tardy this to can. month-Marian Gagnon, Irene Groleau, Ellen Hardwick, Emile Groleau, Dolores LaViolette. Rosarie Groleau, Rosaline Groleau, Rita Groleau, Ida Hardwick, Willie Hardwick, Emma of April: Hardwick.

ISABELLA SCHOOL The following is the honor roll for the Isabella school in Garden township for April: Seventh grade-Ethel Sundine.

Sixth grade-Sadie Reniwand. grade-Evelyn Hall, Ruth Morrison. Third grade-Norman Morri-

Second grade-Margie Nedeau, Edwin Sundine, Eric Sundling. First grade-Richard Gowin,

Richard Morrison. Primer class-Elsie Sundling Orville Turan.

Those that were neither absent nor tardy are Henry Gowin, Richard Gowin, Orville Morrison. Ruth Morrison, Norman Morrison, Margie Nedeau, Donna Nepper, Edwin Sundine, Ethel Sundine, Theodore Sundine, Violet Sundine, Elsie Sundling. Orville Turan, Virgil Turan, Evelyn Hall.

PINE RIDGE SCHOOL The honor roll for the month of April for the Pine Ridge school is as follows:

Third grade-Jean Sedenquist. Fourth grade-Lorraine Der-

Fifth grade-Carlton Johnson. lolet Symonds. Seventh grade-Mildred Varon, Carl Stone Ruth Symonds. Perfect attendance is as fol-

Willard Berro. Lorraine Derouin, Lucille Derouin. Alvin Johnson, Carlton Johnson, Mary Stone, Harold Vorron, Marie

FORD RIVER SWITCH The honor roll: Eighth grade-Marion Mat-

hews. Severth grade-Vanda Zajkos

Fifth grade-Catherine Pinzek, Josie Zajkoski. Fifth grade-Janette Bruyere, Lenore Blake.

First grade-Fred Pepin. ayn Kasten, Ferne Greene. Reginners- Dayton Dittrich. Leslie Billy.

Perfect attendance- Janette Bruyere, Nicolas Chernick, Helen Chernick, Lucille Kositzke, Walter Kline, Ernest Kline, Mabel Pepin, George Pepin, Fred Pepin. Vanda Zajkoski, Catherine Pinozek, Grace Billy.

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL The honor roll for the Sunnyside school follows: Primary room-

Marvin Palmgren. erson, Lloyd Olson, Wesley Palmgren. Hildur Stenberg, Lloyd Heim. Peterson.

Perfect attendance-Victoria Civik, Helain Dahlberg, Bennie Frazier, Juanita Frazier, Da'sy Heim, June Heim, Josephine Kiefascz, Stanley Meyers, Lloyd Olson, Arnold Palmgren, Carol Peterson, Lloyd Peterson, Hildur Stepherg, Leonard Stenberg.

Upper room Honor Roll-Stanley Peterson. John Carlson, Marion Sundquist. Helen Kiefascz, Ruth Olson,

Perfect attendance-John Civk, Evelyn Erickson, Stanley Finlan, Wallace Gasman, Eva Gerdeen, John Heim. Bernice Kie- four students have marks of B Peterson, Marion Sundquist.

BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE | There are early varieties like

vice and The Daily Press One hundred years ago no one Stone. Marglobe and the new would have guessed that "Love Break O'Day promise to cover ornamental garden the whole field of early, medium red fruits, would become one of disease and go on producing

and the mportant aing crop. In those days the house or in the hotbed. they

poisonous. Doc- the first ripe fruit from the tors began to early planting you will have a

count of the horn it has on its stake and prune a part of the

time, threatened to put an end to tomato growing in southern four feet high beside each plant gardens where the soil had be- and tie the main stem of the come infected, but along came plant to the stake with Sixth grade-Evelyn Hardwick. the plant breeders with wilt re- string. Leave only the main stem Fifth grade - Dolores La- sistant varieties that yield a and trim off the side branches fair to good crop even where the close to the main stem.

Unto Leppanen. Eleanor Pepin

TOMORROW: Sweet Corn.

Start in the House

It is a good plan to start with

If you make a second planting

It pays, in many cases,

about two feet apart in the

BAY VIEW SCHOOL Following is the Bay View Carol Sharkey. school honor roll for the month Primer-Thern Dahlgren. Taimi Norkoli, Taimi Ruusi, Jul-First grade-Irene Erickson.

Fourth grade-Guy Fisk, Ellen

Fifth grade-Bernice Perry, John LaBrie, Dorothy Rudenberg. Sixth grade-Otis Williams, Geraldine Kenneally, Genevieve Desmond, Lorraine Harbath,

Seventh grade-Dorothy Cros-

well, Ruth LaBrie. are: Thern Dahlgren, Phyllis Du-Geraldine Kenneally, fresne.

Joyce Le Claire, Ruth, LaBrie, William Winling, Leonard Winling, John Winling.

STONINGTON SCHOOL

Ethel Laedman, Lester Thorsen, Margaret Pedersen, Charles Peterson, David Cloutier, Marion Peterson, George Jacobsen, Wil-

fred Carlson, Roger Simensen. have neither been absent nor tardy during the month of April are as follows: James Carlson, Wil-Laedman, Helen Pedersen, Mar-

MAPLEWOOD SCHOOL The honor roll of the Maplewood school for April, is as fol-

lows: Everal Larson, Harry La Bumbard, Maurine La Bumbard, Mel-

were:

Elizabeth Dillabough, bough. Louise Dillabough. Albert Porath, Hildegarde Porath, Melford Porath, Norma Porath, Robert Porath.

BAY SHORE SCHOOL the month of April.

Robert Beveridge Richard Moberg. Madeline Sargent, Marigold Sundin, Fern Marth, Margle Sargent. Corrine Bonifas, Clarence Sheedlo, Melba Bonifas, Loretta Stenberg, June Heim, Carol Pet- Groleau, Robert Lambert, Lydia Sargent, Wanda Snow, Freda Helain Dahlberg, Daisy Strom, Alice Vanderville, John Mober's

> rine Bonifas, Melba Bonifas, Loretta Groleau, Lawrence Lambert, Robert Lambert, Stanley Marth, John Moberg. Richard Moberg, George Sargent, Lillian Snow, Wanch Snow, Marigold Sundin, Richard Johnson. ROCK SCHOOLS

The honor roll and perfect attendance list for the lower grades in the Central school for the past Schaffer, Nadine Ford, Florence month, were announced by Supt. Olmsted, Fred Gemuenden, Inez George Weingartner today, Forty-Pomeroy, Eileen Popour, Eloda Menary.

Sixth grade-Esther Guntley, Accomplish Much.

### TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, April 29. (Special)-The Misses Aili, Alma and Aune Marlin, who are employed in Marquette, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Mariin globe and late varieties like the and saw their sister, Annie confirmed Sunday.

Jeanette Taylor who has been staying with her grandmother. plants grown for their bright, and late because they fight off Mrs. Sarah Williams, at Forest Lake, visited her parents here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrickson of Munisipg visited at the Alonzo Taylor home Sunday.

40 or 50 early plants, grown in Negaunee spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and sent for These should give ripe fruit in Mrs. John Savala of Winters. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Hakka. The regular business meeting of the Trenary Cooperative Youth

League was held Friday evening at the John Wirtanen home in Winters. The next meeting will be held in the home of Neilo Ahola on May 8. There will be an educational program. The Cooperative Youth League

ing a third setting of plants held a dance Sunday night in Brown's Opera House, Music was furnished by the Maki orchestra. Coffee and pop was served during intermission

of Munising visited the former's brother, Walter Wetmore Sunearly setting of plants. By this

visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Zilpha Carrown of Munising Mon-Drive a strong stake about Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jarvi of

Trenary attended the funeral of

Thursday.

Chicago Saturday night. Mrs. Robert Richmond was again called to Flint Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Enberg. night by the critical illness of her She mother, Mrs. Mary D'Arcy. was accompanied by Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tunteri and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kinunen Latvala home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cayer of Gwinn Wednesday. Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. James Barbeau of Osler Satur-

Fond Mr. and Mrs. Archie Finlan of

Water Cunningham home near Winters. Third grade—Harold Klotz. Mrs. Gladys Smith of Melstrand Larson.

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis are expected home soon. They have spent the winter in Florida, Mrs. Davis has recently had a goiter Warren Reimer, Kenneth Steoperation which is delaying their return. They spent, Easter with relatives at Highland, Ill., on the

return trip. Mrs. Benson Mills Is somewhat improved although she has great

Miss Nora Jowl spent a few days with her friend. Eleanor

since his accident. He is able to

Flint to visit her uncle. Cletus Mrs. Peter Hoy is visiting rela-

tives in Flint. Philip Viton is entertaining his brother, Tony Viton, from Milwaukee, who came Sunday morn-

The baseball game which was scheduled with Nahma for May 2. has been changed to Friday, May 1. The game will be played at Nahma.

### FOSTER CITY NEWS

Special)-Agnes Ekstrom, teacher in the Kingsford schools, who visited friends here. Seniors-Esther Camps, Mar

Escanaba, have rented a home \$500. Her estate was valued at here which they will occupy at more than \$115,000. during the summer times months. They were callers here

raffic survey force, arrived here Monday to spend a few days in this territory. Marie Hanson, who is attend-

son, Dorothy Cousineau, Leone spent the week-end at the home of her parents here. S. J. Peterson Peterson attended Third-Keith Beauchamp, Ru-

> iness caller at Sagola Saturday. Mrs. L. N. Londe attended the round-up of the 4-H clubs at by club leaders throughout the mer Iho, Katherine Brant, Bet-Iron Mountain Saturday.

### GUN VICTIM AGAIN



Again a target for the guns of unidentified foes, Jack "Legs" New York Diamond, above, racket czar, was shot down from ambush in a roadside inn near Cairo, N. Y. His wounds were described as serious. Police sus-pected the same rival gangsters the Ossie Hazen famili den Sunday afternoon. who made another unsuccessful attempt on Diamond's life in a Now York hotel last fall.

#### ROCK

Rock, April 29, (Special)and daughters, Marjorie and Helhome here, and with Mr. and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maki and daughters, Lois and Harriet,

Mrs. Ora Bardwell of Antigo. Wis., is spending a week here at week-end at the Clifford Murker. the home of her brother and sis- home in Gladstone. Rabideau.

and Mrs. Charles Mollonen in the school grounds.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palm in Escanaba, Otto is and daughter, Patsy, spent Sun- slowly recovering from a prolongday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver La ed attack of inflammatory rheumattem.

Mrs. Francis Daniels of Escan-Marquette spent Sunday in the aba arrived here Friday to spend and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne of

> of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukardt had a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brehmer

they will vis't with relatives. risited at the Henry Carlson player who made a home run.

home Saturday. Miss Virginia Bundy of New- 6 and 10 in favor of Cooks. herry is expected to arrive here Saturday to spend the week-end Troop, Girl Scouts, gave a Hostas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ess party Thursday evening. Miss Bundy Charles Carlson.

last year. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukardt and sons visited at the home of Mrs.

canaba Thursday. stone.

Miss Mill'cent Bailey is spend- tune teller. ing several weeks in Trenary as the guest of her uncle and aunt. Ann Arbor last Saturay to see Mr. and Mrs. William Lenzi. Mrs. Herman Brehmer is suf- returned Tuesday afternoon.

fering from an attack of erysip-M'ss Lorraine Carlson is recovering rapidly from a severe home Tuesday afternoon. attack of measles. No other cases

### UNUSUAL WILL

this vicin'ty.

of measles have been reported in

London-The settlement thorities were willed \$5. Grave Esther Peterson returned to diggers employed at her funeral Norway Sunday to resume her were willed twice their usual duties, after having been ill at pay. Her residence she left as a her home here the past two home of rest for poor clergymen of England, and to a doctor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowe of "who didn't overcharge," she left

> Peter Sturgeon is confined to his home, suffering from heart Trenary Honor Roll

county-wide competition. Handicraft and sewing club cial)-The following are on the Marie Hanson, who is attending the state of the six-week per-

### NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich., April 30 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding and Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Henry Hermanson of Gladstone, visited

aminations.

daughter. Wilma Mae, spent the most of last week with the Fred LaBrassier family at - Manis-

afternoon. Emil LaBrassier returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousand Mrs. Robert Eggert visited the Ossie Hazen family of Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, jr., Mrs. Henry Peterson and visited the Roy Spalding home

in Gladstone Sunday. daughter. Donna Jean, and Mrs. M. Rushford, visited in Nahma over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Ebbeson, Miss Esther Kristensen, Shirley De-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brukardt Rosier, Leola Miron, Bernice Johnson, Florence Johnson, and Ida Juneau attended the spell-

Larson, Walted Brehmer and Jos- in Escanaba and Gladstone Sateph La Breshe were guests of urday. The group attended the Mrs. A. M. Snyder, of Gladstone, spelling contest in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier

The biology class of the Nahma high school went on a field Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson trip Monday afternoon. They reand Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le turned with a few evergreen and of Chatham visited in the Emil Breshe visited at the home of Mr. pine trees which they planted in

> Boutlier while recovering from a nervous break-down. Shirley DeRosia, Nahma's re-

presentative in the spelling contest, did well. She went down on several weeks with her son-in-law "coalition." Miss DeRosia stood standing.

William De Cramer of Perkins "Bude" Ranguette was the only The game ended with a score of

A surprise costume party on Mary Schwartz Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palm in Es- night brought a very good time to all who attended. Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau Beauchamp, a groomless bride, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. won the first prize at 500. The and Mrs. Mose Rabideau and Mrs. guests were served with a dell-Hortense Rabideau, of Rapid Riv- cious lunch and black tea that er, and Joseph Raiche, of Glad- was 28 years old. A fortune was told to each by a competent for-

Mrs. Albert Mercier left for her mother, Mrs. Cloutier, She Theodore Hazen, Mrs.

bee home in Manistique Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harding and family of Manistique, visited the Frank Blowers home Sunday afternoon

E. C. Dawley, L. S. Wernicke week-end at Mr. Dawley's home at Wausau, Wis.

The bridge club met on Monday of this week at the home of Mrs. Wm. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron spent Sunday with the August Lundgaards at Cornell.

## For March Issued

Trenary, Mich., April 29 (Spethe school here the past few lod ending April 24: Seniore years but the calibre of the Velma Mills, Humey Gregg, Pala work and the interest taken by lie Frasier, Hazel Hawley None. 7 satisfactory. Each year the boys Sophomores Jack Little. Fresh-and girls have taken an active men Saimi Wirtanen. Agnes interest in the work and their Ahola, Miriam Sivula and Florefforts have been highly praised ence Beltt. Eighth grade on Mountain Saturday.

The members of the 4-H han- had charge of the sewing club Hazel Gregg, Elleen Williams, and sewing club of the the past year and Louis Bettiga June Riser, Mary Davis, Longfellow school here attended has been in charge of the handi- Erickson and Pearl Paulsen. Those who have a perfect at-

Some of the members of the tendance record for bert Larson won first and sec- 4-H club are also interested in period are: Hugh Trenary, Seiba

### NULLS 'RED' LAW

Seco.: d grade-Lenard Beausineau, Lawrence Roberts.

Ohio's criminal

#### PERKINS .

Perkins, April 29. (Special) cold at the home of his brother

purchased the Art Selander farm on the Friday road and will move in at once with his fam'ly. A truck load of their household goods arrived Saturday. Also several other prospective buyers of farm land from distant cities are looking over some of our, idle farms with a view of locating here.

Victor Johnson of Chicago has

at St. Nicholas

on Monday. Mrs. Wm. Erickson returned by motor from Minneapolis last week. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. J. Ekman and family. who will visit here for some time before leaving for Chiof Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Archie cago. Mr. Ekman, whose work at a civil engineer takes him to all quarters of the globe, has just returned from Brazil and will visit

> Russia or China. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ericksor are relatives of Mrs. Edberg-Rice who came here from Minneapolis last year and took up a farm in the Decremer settlement.

terest which will increase from year to year if the Daily Press continues to make this contest ar annual affair.

evening. A great deal of interest

was shown in this contest, an in-

grade at Central school. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney and family celebrated on Sunday the first birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Muriel Anne. Although only one year old this little lady has already put behind her whooping cough chicken pox and measles and is

McMillan, April 29. (Special) The following teachers have been engaged for the coming school

Mr. Thomas Collins, Negaunee. Seventh and eighth grades. Miss Bessie Riskey, Sebewaing fifth and sixth grades.

third and fourth grades, Primary room.

east of town. Mrs. M. B. Purdy motored to Newberry Monday evening to attend a meeting of the program Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryers o'

p. m. and 5 a. m.

U. S. Department of Agriculture the Earliana and Bonny Best, Written Especially for NEA Ser- medium varieties like the Mar-

the most im- fruit the whole season through, Sunday, portant of our provided of course the plants are vegetable crops well fed and nourished. most

the doctor about 55 to 65 days after the

when a child plants are set in the garden. If disobeyed and the weather is warm and growate the pretty ing conditions are good this time red fruits may even be a little shorter. which were belleved to be about two weeks before you pick

recommend them as food, and to- supply of tomatoes for the latter

Tomatoes are fairly easy to about 60 days before time for grow. They will grow on a mod- the first fall frosts, you are likeerately rich soil and they do not ly to have a fine crop of very require much cultivation. They late tomatoes and a lot of green require warm weather, it is true, ones for pickles and for ripening and are subject to attack by cut- in the house after frost has killworms and a big green worm ed the vines. known as a hornworm on ac-

One Disease Stopped

method the plants may be set Tomato wilt disease, for a rows.

Isease is present.

The main point, when you off the blossom clusters which Second grade-Rosaline Gro- plant tomatoes, is that you start are borne on the sides of the planting early and then make stems and not in the pockets Primary Department - Ida one or two later plantings so as formed where the leaves join the Hardwick, Willie Hardwick, Rita to have plenty for use during stem. the summer and fall, and some

> Phyllis Dufresne. Second grade-Joyce Le Claire. Erickson.

Eighth grade-Richard Those neither tardy nor absent ick. John Norkoli,

The honor roll of the Central school of Stonington for the month of April is as follows: sen, Robert Hansen, Helen Peder-

The names of those pupils who fred Carlson, David Cloutler, Ed- Turunen, George Fournier, Tyne win Hansen, Robert Hansen, Kangas, Howard Marmalick, John George Jacobsen, Kenneth Johnson. Myrtle Johnson, Dorothy garet Pedersen, Charles Peterson, Cora Simensen, Roger Simensen. Myles Bridges, Beatrice La Comb. Lester Thorsen and Stanley Thor-

ford Porath, Norma Porath, Robert Porath, Ruth Martin, Louise Dillabough. Those neither tardy nor absent Andy Bannister, Bertha Dilla-

This is the honor the for the Bay Shore school at Isabella, for

Perfect attendance - Robert Beverldge, Joseph Beverldge, Cor-

Fifth grade-Mildred Alanko. Ellen Hakanen, Vienna Hill, Violet Hill, Madeline Marmalick,

ian Vanacker, Lester Carlson, Francis Trombly, Rosie Waak, Fourth grade-Clifford Carlson, George Fournier, Eugene Heikkela, Grace Jokela, Pearl Kaminen, Ruth Kaukola, David Osterberg, Leslie Rivers, Arnold Suomi, Leslie Tyynela, Lawrence

Klotz, Isaac Ranta.

Dorothy Ruehman. Second grado-Bertha Fournier, Eldora Masta, Mae Marmal- ing her mother, Mrs. Elliot, who Sunday. First grade-Margaret Britz. Jane Marie Carlson, Marilyn Johnson, Mildred Latvala, Beatrice La Comb. Ruth Peltonen.

wart, Robert Weingartner.

Perfect attendance (all grades) -Phyllis Brehmer, Evelyn Brow. Bernhart Heikkela, Leslie Maki. Junior Marmalick, Oscar Saari. Clifford Carlson, Pearl Kaminen. Ruth Peltola, Lester Pilon, Ruth-Mikkela, Paul Peltonen, Bertha Fournier, Angeline Matthys, Harold Klotz, Leslie Tyynela, Lawrence Klotz, Mildred Latvala. Clarence Seppanen. Bobby Kaukola, Hilma Saari, Lawrence Brow, Alvina La Montague, Clarice Norden, Doris Norden, Olva Peltonen, Leslie Rivers, Leslie La Comb. Svea Sjoland, Helen Kallio, Walter Anttonen, Paul Norkooli, Alphonse La Cosse. Edna Reimer, Francis La Chapelle, Peter Barron, Esther Guntley. Unto Leppanen, Hiljo Oksa. Carol Sharkey, Grace Jokela, Arvid Kaukola, David Osterberg. Irvin Pilon, Eleanor Carlson, Esther Peltonen. Francis Trombly. Mae Marmalick. Meryl Brehmer,

son, Marilyn Johnson, Paul Maki, Eleanor Jokela, Cecile La Chapelle, Ruth Kaukola. NAHMA SCHOOL The honor roll of the Nahma

school follows:

Leola Miron.

Dorothy Ruehman. Evelyn Lar-

cella Camps, Mary Krutina. Juniors-Lois DeRosier, Lorraine Rauls, Muriel Tobin. Sophomores-Melvin Druding. Freshmen-Madelyn Eggert. Eighth-Lilace Tobin, Florence Johnson, Shirley DeRosier,

Sixth-Harriet DeRosler, Ray-

mond Burke, Robert Tobin, Eth-

el Druding, Vera Schwartz, Cecile Moses. Fifth-Donald Douville, Frances Hruska, James Kelly, Donald Rauls, Alice Ritter, Jack Tobin, Orla Ward, Harry Whitlock. Hendrick-Fourth-Marjorie

Johnson, Marjorie Schwartz.

by Bramer, Effie Hebert,

Myrtle Pomeroy, David Weberg. Second-Carol Brophy, Jack Hruska, Florence James, George Frances Mercier, LaBrassier. Norma Whittig. First-Carter Bedard, Dorothy Deloria, Effie Valiquette, Marilyn Turek, James McCoy. Primer-Corrine Thibault, Joe

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Hakka of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetmore

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols

Mrs. Andrew Aalto at Rock Mr. and Mrs. Frank Debalak and Mrs. John Bartol and daugh- Friday. ter, Angela of Traunik left for

Richmond, who will visit rela- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen tives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christian

well, Capitola Perry, Leonard Taimi Muohonen, Paul Norkoli, spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. U. B. Davis is entertain-

came from lower Michigan Sun-

pain in her left arm. Little, last week. Glen Hoy is doing very nicely play about the house now. Ruth Gilliland has gone Gilliland.

Foster City, Mich., April 28 spent the week-end at her home Edith Woolcott's will revealed here. She was accompanied by some strange bequests. Helen Carlson of Iron Mountain, sweepers employed by local au- and Miss Nell Fleming spent the

Friday and Saturday. Keith Clayton, of the State disease.

Ray- meeting of the Fair Association the children has been highly Ida Koski. Juniors mond James, Valeria Menery, at Norway Friday. Mrs. J. H. Peterson was a bus-

> the round-up at Iron Mountain craft work. Saturday. Ray Peterson and Herond place respectively in handi- calf club work which they take Brown, Mary Davis, Elleen craft in competition with other care of during the summer liams, Vilho Pylvanalnes, members of the Longfellow months. The calf club was form-othy Walls. Angela Mik

the Melvin Druding family Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Melvin Druding motored to Green Bay last Wednesday. All three had medical ex-

Mrs. Emil LaBrassier and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plude motored to Manistique Sunday

Frank St. John of Manistique. visited the Royal Camps family Sunday afternoon. bough, and daughter, June, Mr.

daughters, Beatrice and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner and

Sunday at the Otto Brukardt evening bee in Escanaba Saturday Mrs. Edward Tobin and daugh-Mrs. George Sharkey at Lathrop. ters, Lilace, Patricia and Muriel Mesdames Henry Carlson, Otto and Mrs. Victor Malcolm shopped

and sons, of Negaunee, were and Miss Marie Trucky, attended week-end visitors at the home of the spelling contest in Escanaba Saturday evening. Supt. Anne Fleming spent the

Mrs. Allen Lucia of Eagle Riv-Otto Brukardt, Jr., is spending er, visited the Ed. Tobin family Otto Brukardt, Jr., is spending Thursday. Mrs. Tobia later several days this week with his brought her out to Isabelle where she is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

up until there were only 15 Tuesday was a gala day for Stephenson visited at the home Cooks. The Cooks high school Nahma high. All went well for the Nahma team until the ninth and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neveu inning. At this time Nahma was leave Friday on a motor trip to ahead with a safe margin; then various points in Oregon where Cooks put on their spurs and made six runs in the last inning

Amos Ritter won first prize and taught in the public schools here Mrs. Frank Hruska, second. Everybody had a good time.

Hazen and son, Milton, of Garden, visited the Robert Eggert Mrs. Martin Kousbough, Mrs. Henry Peterson and Mrs. Joe Krutina visited the M. Macki-

school here. Woodrow LaLonde ed here six years ago by coun-Hazel Hawley, Walter Vogel and won first place in health in ty agent Longdorf. Pearl Paulsen.

# syndicalism Burczikowski, Arthur Holmgren, law is unconstitutional, Judge Evelyn Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Walter B. Wanamaker, above,

Edng Johnson, Malvina Johnson, ruled in dismissing charges at Francis Merle, Floyd Sundberg. Akron against Paul F. Kassay, Merle Sundquist, Thelma Sund- arrested for an alleged plot to destroy the U.S. navy's new dirnow building there. derson, Grover Anderson, Albin Fights for repeal of the syndi-Anderson, Thora Anderson, Ruth callsm law, under which several Anderson, Pauline Burczikowski, Communist agitators have been Roy Burczikowski, George Holm- convicted, have been made in the ton Vander Linden, bavina Matt-

Nicholas Jodacy arrived Wednesday from San Francisco to visit for some time with his brother, Peter Jodacy, and h's sister, Mrs. John Jardin of St. Nicholas. He will also visit his brother, Rev. M. Jodacy of Marquette. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bournor ville of Flat Rock were guests of

Mr. and Mrs, Constant Wilmotte

his mother in Chicago before leaving on his next venture which will take him either to

Mrs. Philip Labelle and Mrs. Ed. Bullion of Gladstone, also Mrs. C. Goodman of Detroit, who is a guest of Mrs. Louis Tardiff in Gladstone, visited Mrs. C. Wilmotte on Friday. Anna Casimir, Jane Gibbs, Vernon Miljour and Alphonse Vermote took part very creditably in May 3, in the church hall. The the Spelling Contest conducted by the Press at the Escanaba high school auditorium last Saturday

> Irene Timler of Pulaski, Wis. has arrived to make her home and has enrolled in the sixth

> apparently none the worse for her experience. McMILLAN NEWS

year in the McMillan school: Mr., Wager F. Clunis, McMillan. Superintendent.

Miss Ida Quinlan, Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House and family, who have been living in the Mrs. Harriet Galligher residence the past winter, are moving to their farm two miles south

Miss Ella Watt, Traverse City.

West Lakefield spent Sunday here at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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### MANISTIQUE

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RIALTO BLDG.

#### SOCIAL

Mrs. Mary Holbein and Mrs Mayme Saunders were hostesses at a six-thirty dinner, with members of their bridge club as guests. Tuesday evening at the latter's home,

High honors of the bridge contests were awarded to Miss Bernadette Wall and Mrs. Fred Monroe. Consolation awards went to Mrs. F. N. Cookson and Mrs. Dan

Mrs. Fred Orr was a guest of the club,

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Helen Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews. Elk street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary by entertaining a number of friends Tuesday afternoon from three-thirty until five-thirty o'clock. Games were enjoyed by the guests after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Matthews. Pink predominated in the color scheme individual birthday cakes with pink lighted candles and pink nut cups forming table decorations. Mistress Helen received many

bert Quick, Malcolm Miller, Rod- John Falk. Mrs. W. F. Ketauver lis Fouchard, Peggy Weber, Betty committee. Tiglash, and Miss Mona Bingham.

B. F. R. Bridge Club Mrs. S. Hankin and Mrs. Ada their bridge club Tuesday evening. The group enjoyed a six-W. J. Raredon, going to the Hankin home for bridge during the later evening. High honors were presented to

Mrs. Max Osterhout, and second, Mrs. Harvey Saunders.

Bridge Tourney High standings in the Lady Elks bridge tourney which will be concluded next week are as follows: Bolitho-Cayia, Baldwin-Prine; Orr-Neville; Hall-Shaw, Pairings this week are:

Creighton. Bolitho-Cayia vs. Vo'sine-Ro-

Johnson-Ludlow vs.

Lundstrom-Griffin vs. Hughes Atwood. Crowe-Wood vs. Tebo-Atwood

Herbert: Powers-Crawford Shaw.

Kefauver-Cockram vs. Van-Dyck-Wygal. Baldw'n-Prine vs. Hudson-Gero Orr-Neville vs. Fowler-Waters. Lied-Southard vs. Putnam-

For Mrs. Bergen

ed several friends Tuesday after- Katherine Herbert. ly, low. Dainty refreshments were

### Spring Athletics Well Under Way at Local High School

Spring athletics are in full swing at the local school with many men reporting for daily track workouts. Spring football practice started yesterday afternoon with over twenty men donning jerseys and helmets preparatory to the annual spring work-

Track men have been in training for over a month now, and fashioned and modern dolls, vary-Coach Wassberg reports that his ing from the precious plaything Many of last year's performers glass cage up to the modern doll are back again this year, and that talks, skates and does ev- 6:30 p. m. It will be held under as a medical patient Tuesday everospects look good for Manis- erything but live. tique at the upper peninsula relay to be held in Escanaba May 30.

liams in the 440 and field vents. presided at the mothers' table. Other men who are showing up well on the track are Berger and Bowman Billings in the sprints and Dorman in the mile run. Time trials will be held next

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cording to present plans each and Friday. class would have its own pine and play a series of games for the Davis' most notable comedy sucschool championship. This would cesses, and it has more laughs ance is expected. Members and Girvin \_\_\_\_\_ 146 170 145 put the students into good shape than Jones has cups. for the big athletic event of the school year, the annual classic on the diamond for possession of when students and faculty battle the traditional brown jug.

### **WOMANS CLUB** HOLDS MEETING

#### Mothers and Daughters Day Fittingly Observed by Club

mother's time and in her daughter's time was the feature of the Mother and Daughter program held at the meeting of the Wo- rats in thier possession. man's club at the Elks temple Tuesday afternoon, Each member of the club had as her guest her daughter for this occasion. The meeting room was appropriately furnished in the fashion of the bygone days,

The script of the program was written by Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert and read by Mrs. W. S. Crowe, at the same time the scenes being depicted in pantomine by members of the club and their guests Hostesses at this meeting were the Mesdames J. Christensen, P. Babledelis, O. G. Quick, H. Cockram, J. C. Quick, Fred Orr, Jack Williams, A. F. Hall, W. Shinar Guests were Alfred Cayla, Her- George Graphos, S. Mankin, and Drawings Are Made ney Linderoth, Betty Grosa, Phyl- was chairman of the program

The impersonations of various characters included:

An old time minstrel song and old fashioned cake walk by Mrs. Watson entertained members of L. Drevdahl and Mrs. Paul Gero. three solo dances accompanied at play during the tournament have will meet in the church parlors thirty dinner at the home of Mrs. the piano by her father, Dr. made drawings for places and the on Thursday evening at 6:45 Schatzman. The sleeping garments of other

days were contrasted with what given to the winners of the boys' to come to the church for juniors the modern miss wears by Mrs. singles and the girls' singles. Dorothy Bolitho and Miss Helen Katzenstein respectively.

Paul Baldwin played the accom- inated.

The very modest, though somewhat cumbersome, bathing suits follow: that many matrons were as young maidens was subjected to a comparison with the modern one plece suit of today. Miss Jeanern apparel was displayed by Miss Louise Bolitho.

The modern child and the old fashioned youth met and ex-Peterson (the 1931 baby) met thews. Sally Hughes (an infant of the previous century.)

the Misses Jeanette Craver, Fran- Killigan; Harvey Dewey vs. Carl Mrs. Herbert Utecht entertain- cls Vizena, Louise Bolitho and Bergman, bye-Walter Morrison; bert Attwood expect to leave Sat-

of friends in the city. Five hundred provided diversion, Mrs. first sang the original "When Katzenstein vs. William Morrison and Mrs. Leonard Saunders, and Krummey winning high You and I Were Young Maggie," bye-Norman Martin; John Mat- Mrs. Attwood will visit her son in son. honors, and Mrs. Thomas McNal- followed by the modern parody, thews vs. Nestor Haggblom. "Where Did You Get That Hat."

formal attire was brought out or and Mae Carlson. Katherine Herbert, charmingly vs. Florence Ekstrom. gowned in modern formal dress.

with the laborious task which ly. confronted the girl of the 80's upon retiring. Francis Vizena represerted youth today while Mrs. Last Church Night J. Joseph Herbert reenacted the scene of yesterday.

Mrs. H. K. Peterson exhibited a very charming collection of old

The dining room settings were carried out in the old fashioned Some of the oustanding men vien. Mrs. James Christensen are: Hudson in the century dash, and Mrs. Fred Orr presided at the hurdles, high jump and pole the daughters' table while Mrs. vault; Ekdahl in the weights; Waddell and Miss Effic Carringhigh jump and broad jump; Wil- ton, dressed in old styled gowns.

### THEATRES

"Only Saps Work"-that rib-

It is based on one of Owen Since this is the last church night game follow:

## GERO-

in "Only Saps Work"



### Game Violation Case Dismissed

Jess freeman was acquitted by the jury in justice court Tuesday afternoon of charges of having the carcass of a dead muskrat in his possession at a time when muskrat were protected by the law. The alleged violation of the game laws occurred on October 23, 1930, in Thompson township. A program depicting the when Paul Knuth and Vic Deemchanges in the mode of living in er, deputy conservation officers, observed two boat loads of men coming down the river with what the officers believed to be musk-

> During the trial is was maintained by the defense that there was no illegal game in Mr. Free man's possession, and that a felt hat which he carried in his hand may have resembled a muskrat from where the officers were stat'oned. The defendant was represented by J. Joseph Herbert, local attorney at law

The jury was out five minutes before returning their verdict to Judge W. G. Stephens, who accupled the bench. The jurymen were: D. C. Perry, August Olson, John Falk, Grant Cameron, John I. Bellaire, and R. S. Waters.

### For Tennis Tourney

The tennis tournament for high school students, which is sponsored by the HI-Y club is drawing a great many contestants and teams from the various classes.

under five divisions: boys' dou-The pioneer style of feminine bles; boys' singles; girls' doubles, motoring togs was worn by Mrs. girls' singles, and mixed doubles. a choir, who will in the future be Edith Hudson as she sang "An As each team or player is defeat- able to present in Manistique Old Fashloned Automobile," Mrs. ed he will be automatically elim- some of the finest music that it

and Clayton Burrell vs. Bruce Mc church, where he will give voice Killigan and Nestor Haggblom; tests, and begin the preliminary Norman Martin and Harry Dewey organization. Here is a wonder ette Craver and Miss Jane Vizena vs. Walter Morrison and Ellis ful opportunity to receive a good wore the old style while the mod- Orr; Carl Bergman and Dan Kat- deal of valuable training under zenstein vs. Theron Southard and the direction of this talented Harold McNally: Wesley Orr and young man. The First Methodist Boyd Bolitho vs. Francis Mul- Episcopal church is to be congratthaupt and Lionell Tyrell, bye, ulated upon securing his services. changed views when Ann Crowell William Morrison and John Mat-

Boys singles: Theron Southard vs. Clayton Burrell, bye-Harvey The beauty of the modern Eckdahl; Harold McNally vs. dance was gracefull interpeted by Dick Hudson, bye-Bruce Mcnoon honoring Mrs. Agnes Bergen, Gladstone, who is the guest popular old ballad was rendered Leon Willoughby; Francis Mulders will go to Ann Arbor to visit

Girls doubles: Inez Chapman

Bolitho, wearing a ball gown of Myrtle Carlson; Nan Gayor vs. street. the 1896 vintage brushed should- Beryl Jones, Helen Chapman vs. ers with Katherine Husband and Katherine Hupfer; Inez Chapman Murphy, and James Dupont mo-

Mixed doubles: Myrtle Carlson The startling ease with which and Carl Bergman vs. Helen Fa- who submitted to an operation a modern girl undoes her coiffure gan and Norman Martin, byewas astounding when compared Inez Chapman and Harold McNal- istique hospital, is making fav-

## At Baptist Church

monthly church night services of eries at Thompson. men are showing very good form. of years ago that was kept in a the First Baptist church will be Mrs. Wm. Benwell was re-adheld this evening, beginning at mitted to the Manistique hospital the auspices of the Philathea ning. ter which a social hour will fol- tique hospital.

> Mrs. Shephards Sunday school class will give a dramatization of the Story of Ruth. Six girls will take part in it. Dressed in brida! costume they will reproduce a nearly as possible the original

service this spring a large attendfriends of the church are cordial-

### Senior Class Not In School Today

Manistique high school struggling along under a tremendous handicap today—the entire Lundstrom --- 156 senior cass is missing. Any attempts to find a clue of them around town today have been unavailing, but it was reported that Haudicap \_\_\_\_ 53 53 test which will be held at Westa cavalcade of collegiate-looking tourists was observed burning up the highway on U. S. 2 heading

undergraduates became lonely for the creosote bush drops its seeds their dignitled schoolmates, it is and then spreads a poison on believed that they might possibly them that slows up germination. be found somewhere in Sault Ste.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

urged to be present.

Elect Officers-At a recent meeting of the Tuxis club held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church the following officers were elected for the coming year: President - Katherine Hus-

Vice President-Ray Buttars. Secretary-Gertrude Kleist. Treasurer-Herschell Barton. The group enjoyed a six-thirty cooperative dinner preceding the business meeting.

officers were elected at the meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church held recently at the home of Mrs. Wesley Orr.

First Vice President-Mrs. O. G. Quick. Second Vice President-Mrs.

Secretary-Mrs. Herbert Ham-Treasurer-Mrs. Fridolf Dan-

#### Epworth League To Meet Tuesday

The Junior Epworth league of Jane Schatzman performed People who first signed up for the Methodist Episcopal church order in which they will play. A A social evening will be spent and prize of two tennis balls will be a lunch served. Parents desiring may do so at 8:30 which will be The tournament is classified the hour of dismissal.

Mr. Rodney Pellow, gold medal singer, is desirous of organizing is possible to procure. He is ask-The players and the order di- ing those who are interested in visions in which they will play such an organization to meet him on Thursday evening at 7:30 at Boys' doubles: Harvey Eckdahl the First Methodist Episcopal

Mrs. M. Saunders and Mrs. Ro-Ellis Orr vs. Wesley Orr; Lionel urday or Sunday to visit relatives Murker. in lower Michigan, Mrs. Saun-Detroit.

Mrs. W.m. Burt and children. The changing mode in women's and Myrtle Carlson vs. Nan Gay- Green Bay, are spending a few days with Mrs. Burt's parents. very clearly when Mrs. Dorothy Girls' singles: Mae Carlson vs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt, Cedar

tored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. H. O. Stenstrom, Detroit, for relief from goitre, at the Manorable progress. Mrs. Stenstrom. formerly Wilma Hutt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt. Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and fam'ly, Escanaba, were guests re-To Be Held Tonight cently of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell. Before returning home on a leaf of one of his chairs. The last one in the series of they visited the state fish hatch-

class. Supper will be served at Mrs. Charles Laux, Garden, is the beginning of the services, af- a medical patient at the Manis-

story as related in the Bible. A A in their bowling match Monday brief devotional service of song night when each team copped a and praise will end the program. game and broke even in the third local school. At the last monthly meeting contest. The Cubs had the advan-Considerable interest is being rocking mixup of light-fingered which was in charge of the men tage of spilling more pins than shown in the proposed formation crooks and light-hearted lovers of the church, there was a large their opponents, however, knockof inter-class baseball teams. Ac- comes to the Gero theatre today attendance and the tables had to ing down 17 more maples than that will be represented are Newbe set twice to accommodate all the mighty Giants. The scores per

Creighton \_\_\_\_ 190 Babladelis --- 135 Farley \_\_\_\_\_ 145 Handicap \_\_\_\_ 48

Glants Kelly \_\_\_\_\_ 187 156 82 Vizena \_\_\_\_\_ 146 Hollenbach \_\_\_\_ 192 168 Ludlow \_\_\_\_\_ 167 177 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 901 838 834 Kalamazoo, Saturday, May 23.

So that it should not be In case any of the faculty or crowded out by its own seedlings,

This disappearing act of the graduating class become disgustseniors is a traditional occurrence ed and depart from the school enat the high school. It seems that masse. The next day always after four years of hard, cons- finds them back in school again cientious struggling with books, with something to talk about for thaup, Myrilda Lavigne, Catherteachers and under classes the weeks and to remember for years. ine Cook.

### OLD RESIDENT LAID TO REST

### for Carl L. Ostergren Yesterday

TOM BOLGER

Manager

Impressive funeral services were held for Carl Lorenz Ostergren, aged Gladstone resident. from the First Lutheran church of this city. Services were at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. C. Albert Lund, D. D.,

Rev. Ohman, based his funeral sermon on the Shepherd's Psalm. the 23rd Psalm of David, speaking of the blessedness of the Lord's children, of what the grace consists, how it is attained and how it is preserved. In introducing his sermon he spoke on the faithfulness of the deceased, his delight in serving the church and the conscientious manner which he had performed his work.

The body was borne by close friends, Elof Hanson, C. W. Elquist, Charles Brandt, Gust Oh-Elquist.

Flower girls were the Misses Eleanore Gabrielson, Molfred and Marie Olson, Elizabeth Nelson, Mildred M. Anderson and Viola Danielson.

wood cemetery.

Mr. Ostergren passed away eary Tuesday morning at his home in the church parlors. at 1210 Michigan avenue. was in his 77th year, the last 19 of which he had spent in this city. serving as sexton at the First Lutheran church. He formed church will be held tonight, April many friendships during his residence in this city, and his pass- program will be rendered: ing takes from Gladstone a familiar figure in its community life. Out of town relatives who were present at the services were a son, William and wife of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Yunker of lerson. Cleveland, Ohio,

### Officers Installed By Eastern Stars Tuesday Evening

Installation of officers conduct- by Mrs. Karl Kallerson. ed by Minnewasca Chapter, No. day evening in the Masonic hall Jumps Board Bill; was well attended. Miss Essie Smith served as installing officer and at the conclusion of the business session an enjoyable social time was held.

Officers installed include Worthy Matron-Mrs. C. W. Worthy Patron-H. W. Turner.

Associate Matron-Mrs. Peterson Associate Patron-Ole Peter-

Secretary-Mrs. C. L. Tordeur. Conductress-Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick.

Apsociate conductress - Mrs. Mabel Whitchurch, Chaplain-Mrs. F. J. Miller. Marshall-Mrs. A. S. Nelson. Organist-Miss Viola Foster. Adah-Mrs. Ray Gazley,

Ruth-Mrs. Fred Cowan, Esther-Miss Corabel Kay. Martha-Mrs. F. L. Trayser. Electa-Mrs. Earl Potter. Warder-Mrs. E. J. Borchert. Sentinel-Ernest Borchert.

One of the strangest wills on Pasquier, who had it engraved

#### Typing Students To Go to Newberry

ing students will leave for New- Rev. C. Ohman Will berry, where they will represent their school at the eleventh annual Michigan shorthand and typewriting contest for the nineteenth district, to be held Saturday, May 2. The teams will consist of the more adept commercial students The Cubs and Giants split even and will be under the supervision of Miss Harriet Peterson, head of the commercial department of the

> berry, Pickford, Sault Ste. Marie. year the meet was held here.

183 153 typing and shorthand and will be 135 154 judged almost entirely upon 143 speed and accuracy. The student Bucsh ---- 198 179 196 typing or writing the greatest 48 number of words in an allotted time and having the smallest 834 amount of errors will be awarded 159 will also be considered by the 111 judges, Winners of first and second

162 places in the district contests will 167 be eligible to enter the state conern State Teachers' college at

Anna Barkovitch. Amateur typing-Aileen phy, Genevieve Multhaupt, Novice shorthand-Anna Bark

Lavigne, Lucille Waters. Typing team-Genevieve

### BRIEFLY TOLD

#### Church Night-Church Night services will be conducted this evening beginning at 7:30 at the are invited.

Junior League—Regular weekly meeting of the Junior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Confirmation Class-This evening at 7 o'clock the Confirmation class of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet in the parlors of the church. Services in Rapid - Sunday

evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will conduct Divine services at St. Martin's Lutheran church at Rapid River. The English language will be used. All are welcome to attend.

Delegate Conference - Rapid River has been chosen as the site of the Lake Superior conference of the Wisconsin Synod. The meeting will convene for a oneday session at the St. Martin's Lutheran church there on June is forgotten. man, Otto Nelson and Leonard 25. It is estimated that 45 delegates and pastors from the upper number of leaves and seeds pro- lightfully surprised Saturday evesin will be present.

Auction Sale-Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First thrive without adequate nourish-Interment was made in Fern- Lutheran church will conduct an ment. The soil around most auction sale of fancy work and homes is much poorer than the a complete surprise. Twentyhand-sewed articles this evening soil to which the tree is accus-

Meet at Church-A meeting of the Young People's Society of the Swedish Mission 30, at the church. The following Song-Society.

Invocation-Mr. Carl Nyberg. Recitation-Miss Violet Berg-Vocal Solo-Miss Dorothy Kal-

Reading-Mrs. A. S. Nelson. Vocal Duet-Miss Ellen Swenson and Mr. O. H. Anderson. Talk-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom. Song-Ladies Quartette. Song-Society. Benediction. Refreshments will be served

### Lodging Costs \$8

That jumping board bills doesn't pay was demonstrated force-branches, fill the lower half of Came Back," which comes today fully here yesterday to Allan the hole with plant food and the to the Rialto Theatre. Hurd, traveling salesman, from the state of Minnesota. the state of Minnesota. Hurd can be made with a crowbar or other pointed instrument. Proper feeding will not only encourage pay his night's lodging. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was picked up in Escanaba and returned here. He was arresigned before Justice Algorite. Treasurer-Mrs. Gaspar Page. pleaded guilty and was released upon payment of the bill plus does not communion, The class costs, amounting to \$8.55. Upon his release he was taken into custody by Escanaba authorities to answer a similar charge at the county seat.

### Youth Bound Over To Circuit Court On Serious Charge

Henry Rajala, jr., of this city was bound over to circuit court to record is that of M. Auguste await trial on a statutory charge preferred against him by a young Gladstone girl, following a hearing held before Justice of the Peace Alguire yesterday morning. Bond was set at \$500, which was furnished. Torval E. Strom, Escanaba,

### represented the defendant, Attend Observance

Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor of he First Lutheran church of this city, will be a speaker at an observance marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Bethany Lutheran church of Norway, to be held in Norway on Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

Rev. Ohman will give his address at the opening dinner on Friday. He will use the Swedish language. Among the guest speakers on the week-end pro-Rudyard and Manistique, Last grams will also be Rev. C. Albert Lund, D. D., pastor of the Beth-Students will enter in both any Lutheran church of Escanaba, and president of the Superior Conference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of North Am-

### CITY BRIEFS

J. Paul Bushong left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a 10-day visit with his father, I. N. Bushong, who spent the winter

Wednesday to her home in Bis-The following students will mark, N. D., after spending a few days here with her husband, Soo Line traveling engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willis and

Mrs. Fred Roberts returned

Mrs. J. P. Farley motored to Menominee Tuesday and spent the day there. Mr. and Mrs. William Winkle of Cooks spent Sunday here at

the H. W. Tumath home.

Ole Norstrom motored

Green Bay Tuesday for a brief

### IS NECESSARY

#### Methodist Episcopal church. All Pruning, Feeding Needed to Make Them Healthy

CARE OF TREES

Trees will come in for their share of attention this summer in out in conjunction with the Clean are an essential part of the home landscaping plan and in this phase of the work, planting, feeding and caring should each be taken care of thoroughly in order that the trees be healthy and full-foliaged.

It is an acknowledged fact that it takes years for a large shade tree to grow and there are many trees around local homes which are almost priceless yet have been Rosenblum and second to Mrs. W. allowed to suffer from neglect That they need care and feeding served by the hostess after the or as a result, many become disased and slowly strave to death

When one considers the vast. stood why a tree cannot grow and anniversary. tomed-the virgin forest-and time was spent in cards, five hunwe remove the food nature sup- dred being played. High was plies the forest when we take the made by Mrs. Joseph Belongie, leaves from beneath the trees in second by Mrs. Nick Thennes and the fall.

#### Need Care

Other growing conditions in cities are also less favorable than conditions provided by nature, of honor received a number of They are forced to live in smoky air, laden with poisonous gases. and must often draw their food and water from soil which is partially overlaid with pavement When conditions under which many trees are forced to live are carefully considered, it is not strange that many of them are poor specimens. Many of these unfavorable conditions cannot be changed, but it is a simple matter to correct any plant food deficiency by applying plant food. A properly fed tree will thrive even

under adverse conditions. It is an easy matter to feed Hurd upper half with soil. The holes depth in the soil, making them less subject to injury by drought. tion between the roots and the study of Catechism in preparation does not grow under trees is that is quite large and it is believed the tree roots take all of the that between 45 and 50 will sucmoisture and food from the soil, cessfuly complete the course of leaving none for the grass.

> Press Want Aus Cost Little, on May 31. Accomplish Much.

### SOCIAL

Surprise Party Mrs. Barbara Johnson was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home in honor of the anniversary of her birthday.

Twenty guests were present and cards furnished the main social diversion, bridge and five hundred being played. High honors in bridge were made by Mrs. connection with the Paint Up L. J. Weingartner and consolaand Better Homes and Gardens tion by Mrs. P. S. Lillie. In five campaign which is to be carried hundred, Mrs. Joseph Weingartner was high and Mrs. Bessie Up drive, under the sponsorship Weingartner, low. Mrs. Joseph of the Gladstone City Club. Trees Weingartner was given the guest

Mrs. Johnson was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

Bridge Party Mrs. Fred Mingay entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home at 720 Wisconsin avenue,

Two tables were formed with high honors going to Mrs. Henry J. Mottel. A dainty lunch was contests.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Paul Zimmell was dewood matured by the average tree enue, when a group of friends each year, it can be better under- gathered in honor of her birthday

The gathering was arranged by Mrs. Marguerite Johnson and was four guests were present and the consolation went to Mrs. Adelore Belanger. Lunch was served at the con-

### pretty gifts as remembrances of the occasion.

clusion of the contests. The guest

RIALTO Asked point blank the name of her favorite screen actor. Janet Gaynor promptly answered: "Charles Farrell." Similarly, Farrell names Miss Gaynor as his fa-

THEATRES

vorite actress. This famous team of screen. sweethearts is again united for trees; simply make holes around the first time in nearly a year in the trees three feet apart in a Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone circle under the drip of the production of "The Man Who

## Classes Organized

Classes have been organized in All Saints Catholic parish for the instruction and receive the Sacrament which will be administered

## RIALTO

### TODAY AND FRIDAY

Those beloved stars in a throbbing drama, combining all the grip of "7th Heaven," the tenderness of "Street Angel," the romance of "Sunny Side



A man's money pitted against a woman's love in a feverish struggle, with the body and soul of a weak young wastrel as the stake.

Also Selected Short Subjects Shows 7 and 9-

Usual Adm.

Leon Errol, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian



Eastern Star-Ida chapter, No. O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening at the Masonic hall. A social hour with Funeral Services Held refreshments will follow the business session. All members are

Hold Election-The following President-Mrs. W. S. Crowe.

Sam Peasly

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Weber, Miss Marie

BOWLING NOTES

## A team of shorthand and typ-

This district comprises four counties, Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa and Mackinac and the cities

first place. Neatness of work

represent Manistique at Newber-Novice Typing-Elsie Johnson

ovitch, Linnea Thomson. Amateur shorthand-Myrilda

# United States Steel Common Drops Nine Points

### **BREAK CAUSES SELLING WAVE**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	fo Ind'ls	Rr's	20 Ut's	Total
Today	109.2x	82.3x		x114.1
	111.6	82.7	164,4	116.8
Week Ago	1166	85.0	169.0	120 0
Month Ago	128.2	93.7	180.9	133.7
Year Ago	192.1	130.0	272.5	196.4
2 Yrs. Ago	216.6	182.7	215.7	202.7
1 Yrs. Ago 3 Yrs. Ago High 1931 Low 1931	164.7	128.1	153.2	154 8
High 1931 -	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.8
Low 1911	111.6	82.7	169.3	116.5
High 1910	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
High 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
x-New 19	11 low	_	7	

BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, April 29. (AP)—A nine point plunge by United States Steel common sent waves of liquidation through the stock market today.

Other issues suffered much less severely than the old industrial favorite, so that the average decline was held to 2.4 points, less than many other breaks the market has had this year, but it was enough to drop the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite price fractionally under the low of last December to a new minimum since the summer of 1927. Sales totaled 3,200,000 shares.

Wall Street certainly found no cheer in the Steel corporation's cheer in the Steel corporation's quarterly statement, and apparently was unwilling to believe Certain the declaration of the regularity was the declaration of the regularity that the declaration of the regular dividend meant the maintenance of the payment in this continue unfavorable. U. S. Steel's dip into surplus to meet the dividend voted yesterday is only about three-quarters of a million dollars less than the deficit for the entire year 1921 when the then \$5 rate was retained.

Mart Opens Weakly.

The market opened weakly with Steel off 2 7-8 on 2 6,000 share sale. Offerings of the stock increased steadily, although the price steadled occasionally, especially in the last hour when the only worthwhile rally of the day occurred. However, there was another break at the close which sent the quotation to 115. It finished at 115%, off 9 1-8. Bethlehem was hammered vigorously in anticipation of a dividend reduction at tomorrow's meeting and closed 6 5-8 off. The loss in Westinghouse was only a point less.

utilities looked weak; American Telephone, North American, Consolidated Gas. American Water Works and Public Service of New Jersey yielded 2 to more net. General Motors stood up well during the morning, but gave way later. General Freepor trials, was virtually alone in the

steadiness, sagging only a fraction.

Scattered recoveries in the two groups that had been weakest—rails and oils—offered some relief Gillette Saf. Raz. from the gloom in which the mar-from the gloom in which the martral lost 3 points and Pennsylvania was heavy, but there were net gains by Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, New Haven and Union Pacific. The group as a whole was dull. Unconfirmed rumors of important support for the Standard Oils were accompanied by moderate improvement in those issues. Of the independents, Texas Corp. rallied nearly 2 but Sinclair and Royal Dutch were down.

Goodyear Tire & Rub. Graham Palge Mot. Granby Con Mining Great North Rv. Pf.

Independent Oil & Gas.

Int. Pap. Tel. & Tel.

Jewel Tea ..... Johns-Manville

Island Crk. Coal ......

Jordan Motor Car
Kan. City Sou. Ry.
Kelly-Springfield Tire.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel

Nat. Dairy Prod. . Nat. Pow. & Lgt.

orth American ....

Northern Pacific Norwalk Tire & Rub ...

Day's News Good. Had the market been in a happier frame of mind, it might have taken at least some cheer from the day's news. The steel reviews indicated that the decline in operations which started late in March was smoothing out, for Iron Age" said the week's dip had been less than a point while "Steel" noted a very slight gain. The former reported "the sagging tendency of demand is less pronounced, although not yet halted." Electric power production ed." Electric power production improved in comparison with the previous week, although it was below a year ago. The gain in freight car loadings was more than seasonal, and a fairly complete statement of last month's louis Gas & Elec A railroad earnings revealed that March incomes were much better Marma Coo. March incomes were much better

March incomes were much better than February's.

The New York federal reserve bank's monthly statistics on retail and wholesale trade in this district reflected the influence of an early Easter. Chain store Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Sieel Pf. an early Easter. Chain store sales, although 3.6 per cent less than for March, 1930, were little changed from February, but the drop in department store business Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car was the smallest, compared with Mather Lode was the smallest, compared with a year ago, since last May, and the dollar volume of wholesale trade motor Wheel rose substantially over February. Mulling Mfg. rose substantially over February.

Moderate reactions developed in foreign exchanges, with both National Biscuit sterling and the French franc

	GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New	York, April 29 Closing prices:
Liber	ty 81/0 101.28.
	ty 1st 414s 102.28.
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	Treasury 3 3-4s 106.7.
U. S.	Treasury 3 3-8s 1940-43 101.276.
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"I am hopeful of results," he said,
"now that the governors of the
various oil producing states have pillebury Plour been converted to the idea of a Pittsburgh Coal Pressed Steel Car Pub. Ser. Corp N. J. ...

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	NEW	YORK	STOCKS
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Rubber	79.00	Bears-Roebuck
Reduction		Seneca Copper
uka Jupeau	12.12	Shell Union Oil
Chem, & Dye	118.00	Sinclair Con. Oil
is Chal. Mfg.	29.25	tikelly Oil
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Brake Shoe	29.25	Southern Railway
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A For. Power	29.00	Standard Brands
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Loca	18.00	Standard Gas. & El
Metal		Stand, Oil Calif
n. Rad. Stand. San.	15.62	Stand. Oil N. J
s. Seating	6.00	Stand. Oil N. Y
s. Smelt. & Ref.	39.37	Stand Plate Glass
. Steel Fdrs.	18.00	Stewart Warner
n. Surar Ref.		Studebaker
n. Tel. A Tel.	187.00	Submarine Boat
n. Teh.	118.25	Tennessee Cop. & Ch
n. Wat. Wks.	83.50	Texas Corp.
	7.25	Team Gulf Sulphur
n. Woolen	4.62	Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
n. Zine, Ld. & Dill.	27.62	The Fair Oil
naconda Cop.	12.25	Tide Water Assoc. Oil
mour Del. Pf.	42.00	Tide Water Oil
mour Del Pt.	2.00	Timken Det. Axle
mour of IIL "A"	1.37	Timken Roll Bearing
mour of lil. Pf.	14.87	Tobacco Prod.
chison T. & S. F.	168.00	Truscon Steel
lantic Ref.	14 75	Underwood Elliott
burn Auto	188,50	Union Carbide
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Co	04.40	Vanadium Corp
an Ziny Leed	88.25	Vick Chemical
et & Arisons	7.62	Wabash Ry
et & Hecla	35.87	Warner Pictures,
Dry G. Ale	84.87	Western Maryland
an Pac.	44.01	Westingh, Air Br
Alley St.	10.00	Westingh. El. & Mfg.
De Pasco	16.00	White Motor
steed .		Willys Overland
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A Nor. West.	30.12	Amer. Rolling Mill
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Rk. Is. & Pac	46.00	Continental Shares
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& Alkman		Firestone Com
de Fuel & Iron	15.75	Fourth Nat. Investors

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#### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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61.87		
24.80	Aeronautical Ind.	
	Ainsworth Mfg. (21/48)	
18.25	Alexander Ind.	
	Allied Power & Lt.	
.50	Allieon Drug A	
	Allison Drug A Allison Drug B Allison Drug B Aluminum Co. Am. Am. Br. Bov. F4 Am. Com. Pow. A (.30m) Am. Com. Pow. B.	
18.25	Aluminum Co. Am.	1
27 87	Am Br. Boy. Fd.	•
3.50	Am Com Pow A (30s)	
21.25	Am. Com. Pow. B.	
41.00	A- C D	
48.87	Am A Pen Puw War.	
27.87	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	
7.62		
	Am. Solv. & Chem	
51.00	Am. Solv. & Chem.  Am. Super Power  Am. Super Pow. let pf.	
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34.50	Anglo Am. Vot. COD	
9.62	Arcturus Eadio Tube	
36,50	Arkansas Nat. Gas. A	
4,50	Asso. Gas. & Ld. A	
14.12	Aviation Corp Amer	
56.12	Bahia Corp.	
21.00	Bellanca Aircraft Vic.	
	Bellanca Aircraft Vtc	
3,50		
6.75	Butler Bros. Cam. Co. Vtc.	
5.00	Cam. Co. Vtc.	
87.80	Cam. Co. Pf	
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27.50	Ford Motor France	
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4.00		
7.15	Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	
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8.15	Hecla Mining	

Hudson Bay M & S . Humble Oil & Ref. Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can New Internat. Pet. Inter, Super Pow. .... Inter, Util. B .........

Lake Superior
Lakey Fdy. & Mach.
Lehigh Coal & Nav.
Libby Mcn. & Libby

National Aviation ... National Baking ... 

Nat. Pub. Serv. A. ..

Northeastern Pow.
Northern States Pow. A.
Ohio Coal
Outboard Mrt. A

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Petroleum Corp.
Pressed Metals
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Skorsky Aviation
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7.62 Standard Motors \_\_\_\_

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) 10

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON New York, April 29. (AP)-A general decline was the outstanding feature of the bond market today but a late rally reduced 2.62 the losses and in some cases went so.50 so far as to provide net gains.

Further new low levels for this year were recorded in the consolidated average price for utilities. rails and industrials and low averages were reached by the two latal.eo ter groups.

among foreign obligations, a large corresponding quarter last year. United Light A sagged, then re 115.25 among foreign obligations, a large corresponding quarter last year. United Light A sagged, then re-147.50 number of which staged lapid re- Finished sole leather deliveries in covered to close about steady coveries. As a group Chilean March exceeded finished production bonds provided the sharpest fluc-11.00 tuations and a number of them cent bonds of the Chilean Repub-26.0r Cent College of May 1963 and of 57.87 llc of 1960, of May 1963 and of changed at 28½ cents an ownce, 17.00 January, February and September and in London 13 1-3 pence an 59.00 1961 dropped to new low prices. 18.50 but they closed with varying net Losses in several other 60.00 Chilean bonds were not regained, 24.62 however. Bankers conversant 5.00 with Chilean affairs could give no tangible reasons for these fluctua-

Loans of the Argentine national government worked higher in most instances on a moderate vol-Brazilian 6 %s of 1926-57 and the 7s and 8s slumped and recovered to make good net gains but the 64s and 8s of Rio De Janeiro closed sharply lower on a few sales.

Trading in railroad bonds was quiet until midday when selling pressure appeared.

Public utility and industrial bonds sold at lower prices too but there was little evidence of selling pressure and the declines were principally fractional.

United States government obligations were moderately active and moved within narrow limits.

### City Eliminates Petty Racketeer sterling and French franc sag.

Detroit (P)-Recent economies ket and local selling. 2.75 effected in distribution of food Public Welfare have found a markets. tickets by the Department 15.52 strong defender in G. Hall Roosevelt, city controller, who declares that he "tried it out on myself" 11.12 to see whether a person can live 92.12 in the sum paid out by the depart-

The food allowance for adults 18.25 was fixed at \$2 a week each, and some criticism came from vari- gal is to share in the \$125,000 13.42 plained that its rules weren't government through public gambinflexible, but that it was quite ling resorts. possible for a person to eat on that sum. Not only will it provide 1.00 food, the department heads said, it actually will provide the sort of food that brings health.

Mr. Roosevelt tried it out, but week. "I personally lived on There is little likelihood that do-1.75 ported. "eating my meals in in
87 expensive lunch places of cotton will be expensive lunch places right greater at the end of the 1931 down town." He "got by" in fine previous crop year than at the close of the previous crop year, but despite shape, the official reported.

The city is engaged in eliminating "petty racketeers" who live plus now held. on welfare funds. It has been estimated that as many as 2,000 men are drawing food allowances who are not entitled to them. Some of these "racketeers" are charged with reporting they have

large families and then producing a woman and several children to back up the claim, Sometimes, officials believe, the same group of children serves more than one

minter.	53.75	to back up the claim, sometimes,	to the State by the Auditor General, has	129 WHIPPET COUPE \$ 85.00	Flax, No. 1, 1.521/4 to 1.581/4.	stairs furnished flat. Phone 1873. Only
	1	onicials believe, the same group	been withdrawn from homestead	'50 CHEVROLET COACH		responsible parties considered.
	10	of children serves more than one	entry by the Auditor General and	130 FORD A TOWN SEDAN		3600-118-3t.
		dele seeker	Director of Conservation, acting jointly,	TOO PONTIAC COACH	DECISED LEION VOTICE	FOR RENT-4 room furnished downstairs
	4.62		examined and appraised, and will be plac-	tos DODGE SEDAN		
	53.25		ad in the market by offering the same at	'10 FORD A (alx window) SEDAN \$100.00	100	
	12.12		a Public Auction to be held in this office.	120 CHEVROLET SEDAN	April and that	
		C 1 OH W-	R vom 304. State Office Building, Lansing,	190 FORD A COACH	MODICE IS DEFEUT. KITCH CHAR CHE DOMES OF	FOR RENT-Store building at 2018 Lud-
	20.00	10.75	Treader the 19th of May, 1931, at ten	BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.	Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan will be in ses-	
	7.00	Stand. Oil Ohlo	o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard	601 Ludington St.	sion on Saturday the 9th day of May 1931	Call C. E. Berquist, Phone 967-W. 8726-116-6t.
		Stand. Pow. & Lt.	Time.		from 3:00 o'clock P. M. to 8:00 o'clock P.	8/89-110-01,
		Stromberg Carlson	In case of sale the deed conveying said	Phone 517-518	M. at the following polling places, to-wit :	stab details
44-1-1-000	20.12	Stuts Mot. Car. Am 23.62	land will contain a clause reserving to the	COOR WITH CARE	First Second Ellird and Eighth City	CHICAGO LIVESTOCA.
		Swift & Co. New 27,75	State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights	GOOD USED CARS	Precincts are combined to form the First	
		Swift Int 35.00	of ingress and egress over any of such	Down	O to 1 District Descinate at the malling	ing 8,000 direct; slow clased 15 to 25 lower
merce		Texas Oil & Land	of ingress and exicus over any or succession	1-1924 FORD ROADSTER	-t t- the Class Wall at the corner of	er than Tuesday's average; early sales 10
		Third Nat. Invest.	lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act	1-1929 FORD TUDOR \$ 75.00	Pirst Avenue South and South Eleventh	to 15 off; packing sows 10 lower; early
*******		Transcont. Air Trans 7.28	stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 280, Public Acts of 1909, as amended;	11928 FORD TUDOR \$ 65.00	Street.	too 7.10: late bulk 140 to 210 lbs. 7.00
remail out		Triplex Saf. Glass	and further reserving to the State of	1-1928 FORD COUPE 65.00	Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Precincts	to 7.15; 220 to 820 lbs. 6.25 to 7.10; ptgs
	6,87	United Gas	Michigan all shoriginal antiquities and the	1 THE POST OF THE PARTY OF THE	lare combined to form the Second School	6.75 to 7.00; packing sows 5.34 to 5.79;
		Un. Lt. & Pow. A	whit to explore and excavate for same.	1 Ites total services co	District Precincy, at the Serreson School	shippers 2,000; estimated holdover 5,000.
		U. S. Gypsum	pursuant to the provisions of Act 178,	NORTHERN MOTOR CO.	Building Polling place, located at the cor-	Cattle 12,000; calves 8,000; generally
		United Verde Ext	Buble Aste of 1079	Authorized Ford Healers.		steady on steers and rearlings; market
or mane		Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf 22.00	DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION.	1419 Ludington St.	Fifteenth Street.	surprisingly active in view of very liberal
		Utility & Industries	Ry George R. Hogarth, Director,		The Seventh City Precinct is the Third	receipts, clearance fairly good, best year-
		Vacuum Oil 41.78	Township as morred seminar	USED CARS	School District Precinct; at the Fire En-	ling 9.75; weighty steers 9.25; light helf-
		Vick Finance 6.00	NVI/ Section 4	Caed Cars	gine Station No. 3 located on Hartnett	ers and mixed yearlings weak to 25 lowers
		Yeilow Taxi Cab N. Y.	Township 39 North, Range 24 West-	DODGE % ton Delivery Truck 50.00	Avenue, Now Sheridan Road.	but active; other classes mostly steady;
			SW4 of NW4, Section 2.	FORD 14 ton Delivery Truck \$ 75.00	Every citizen of the age of twenty-one	Sheep 14,000; closing trade on fat lambe
		Am. Austin	Township 40 North, Range 21 West-	DODGE 1 ton Canopy Truck	years or over male, or remaie, who owns	to packers mostly 15 to 25 lower; bulk
-		Chat. Phe. Al. Corp 14.00	NEW of NEW, Section 16.	DUDGE I ton PINIOPE LIVER DEVICED	property which is assessed for legal guar	woolskins late 9.00 to 9.50; few 9.65;
		Nat. Investors 4.50	Township 40 North, Range 22 West-	CLARK-BECK-BENDER	dies of any shild of school are between	tambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 8.85
marrie out	- 1	tier to a mile and the management of the	NEW of SW4, Section 9. Township 42 North, Range 22 West-	316-18 Ludington St.	the area of five and twenty, and who has	to 10.00; medium 8.25 to 8.85; 91 to 100
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		Ferry Schedule	SW4 of SW4, Section 17.			weights common 1.00 to 5.75 to 4.00:
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-	8.25		W4 of SW4. Section 26.	Hocks, Reds, Walle Hocks, Walte Wysis	Every person not already registered as a	AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF THE PER
	0,20	Automobile Car Ferry Service,	Township 43 North, Range 23 West-	old the 7 weeks old Pullets Soc Poultry	School Elector desiring to vote at the reg-	
	.62	A STATE OF THE STA	Commencing at a point on the east line of	supplies at wholesale Coal burning	ular annual school election on Monday	MONEY RATES
	.04	Spring and Summer Seasons	county road on the East and West center	broaders as low as \$11.50. Cloverland	June 8th, 1931 will be required to register	New York, April 29 Call money steady.
	200	opining and duminer dealone	line of NEW of SEW. Section 6, thence	Poultry Farm, Escanaba, M-41 and 2	at the place of holding the meeting of the	11/2 per cent all day.
	Topic.	Leave St. Ignace: 6 a. m., 9 a. m.,	East on said center line eighteen rous;	Cement Road. 3727-115-6t.		
-	2.00	12 noon, 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.	Thance North sight rods : thence West	WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$7.50. dry Soft-	which he resides.	90 days I: 4 months I to I'm b to
A Company		Leave Mackinac City: 7:30 a. m.	Parallel with center line to county road			months 114 to 214.
The second second	55 123			mond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050.	Recretary, Board of Education	Prime commercial paper 24 to 24.
CENTURES.	.50	10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.	beginning.	C-111.	2767-April 30, May 1, 2, 5, 6, 8.	Bankers' acceptances unchanged.
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### Trade Trends

Copper-A reduction of a quar ter of a cent in the export price of copper stimulated foreign buy-

Buying continued small,

sharp decline from the like month ing sale. of 1930, preliminary figures reyear, bringing the total for the about steady. first quarter this year to 2,890,-

sold at new low levels. The 6 per in New York and London, the can Gas and Electric and Asso-New York quotation holding un-

Steel-A check in the downward trend in steel production, in evidence during recent weeks, was eral reserve bank of New York noted in the weekly trade reviews. showed imports of \$3,520,000 in "Iron Age" reported slight improvement in output at Buffalo Birmingham and Chicago had the Dutch East Indies. There been more than offset by declines were no exports and there was no in Pittsburgh and the Valley, with net changes in gold earmarked the net result that operations had for foreign account. fallen in the week to 49 per cent to a fraction above 48 per cent of capacity. The review said prices still had a weak tone, although actual declines are limited mainly

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 29. (A)-Stocks weak; U. S. Steel in wide decline. Bonds weak; rails and foreign

Curb heavy; oils firm. Foreign exchanges irregular;

Cotton lower; weak stock mar-Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian

Chicago: Wheat barely steady; excellent winter wheat advices. Corn easy; bearish weather and poor cash demand. Cattle steady to lower.

Hogs lower. The poor population of Portuous sources. The department ex- profits which have come to the

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

"Every person who legitimately this belief cotton prices at pres-"Every person who legitimately meds relief from the city we want to have it." he explained."

14.62 But no one has a right to take from the tax payers any more than is really needed. The city than is really needed. The city can't afford to buy celery and olives with the taxpayers' ones, against 5,971,700 bales with the taxpayers' money."

"Every person who legitimately this belief cotton prices at present are approximately 35 per cent below a year ago, "Textile Organon," published by the Tubize Chattlion Corp., says. Domestic stocks of cotton March 31 were 8,120,-400 bales, against 5,971,700 bales March 31 last year. The publication says curtailed production of the current year is expected to the current year is expected to more than offset the larger sur-

### DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
Lansing, April 10, 1931.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That
pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127
and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following described abandoned tax isnd, situste in the county of DELTA and deeded
to the State by the Auditor General, has
been withdrawn from homeate ad
entry by the Auditor General and
Director of Conservation, acting jointly,
examined and appraised, and will be placed in the market by offering the same at
a Public Auction to be held in this office,
Rom 304, State Office Building, Lansing,
Tuesday the 19th of May, 1931, at ten

## STEEL SHARES

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER of copper stimulated foreign buying to the largest total in several
weeks. Export sales during the
half day following the cut amounted to around 7,250,000 pounds.
The reduction brought the export
price of 90.5 cents, C. I. F. European base ports, and on a parity
with 9½ cents a pound in the domestic market. Several fabricators also announced reductions in
the price of copper and brass products.

Lead—The price of lead dropped to 4 cents a pound in New
York, from 4.10 cents, the lowest
price since 1921. The metal was
quoted at St. Louis at 3.80 cents.

St. CLAUDE A. JACCEL.

New York, April 29. (P)—The
which are was unrelieved from
the persistent selling that has
been in progress for weeks today.
The list offered better resistance in spots, particularly the
oils and some of the utilities, but
wide breaks in the steel shares
on the big board imposed a heavy
during a thin market. Transfert
aggregated 535,100 shares, or
39.500 lass than yesterday's.

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announcements that the German government believed Germany could absorb 20,000,000 bushels of
foreign wheat impert duty
within a week.
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The New York, April 29. (A)-The

quoted at St. Louis at 3.80 cents. since the previous sale. Ohio Brass B appeared at 48, off 20 points. Leather-Sole leather tanning National Steel Car, at 25, showed operations last month showed a a drop of 14 1/2 since the preced-

In the oils, Cities Service, which ceived by the New York hide ex- was under considerable pressure change indicate. Hides put into yesterday, held steadily. Gulf and process of tanning for sole leather Humble were off minor fractions. ast month totaled 949,000, or and Vacuum up. With the excep-27.4 per cent below March last tion of Nebraaka, Standards were

In the utilities, Electric Bond The sharpest losses occurred 000, or 28.6 per cent under the and Share was off only a fraction. on by 240,000 sides.

Silver—Bar silver held steady Foreign Power Warrants, American clated Gas A lost about a point. In the investment trusts, United Founders slipped off a fraction to a new bottom, then recovered.

> The daily statement of the fedgold, consisting of \$3.500,000 from France and \$20,000 from

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 29.—Notwithstanding the handicap of a weak stock market, wheat prices scored good gains today, but selling ascribed to Omaha sources brought about a laie reaction. Persistent day weather over the spring wheat area of this country and Canada, with increasing likelihood of material curtailment of 1931 wheat production in Canada, atimulated demand for wheat. There were also forecasts of a slashing reduction of 5s cents a bushel in Germany's wheat import duty within a week.

area.

Corn and cets were helped by wheat rallies, but corn advances were cheeked owing to reports that Argentine corn was due to arrive at a Georgian Bay port in Canada next week. This circumstance was expected to shut off demand for corn front Chicago so far as Canada was concerned. Provisions went lower with hers.

Closing indemnities: Wheat July 60 1-8 to 62 1-8; Sept. 59 3-8 to ½, 61½; Dec. 63 to 63 1-8; 65 to 65 1-8.

Corn May 52 1-8, 55 5-8; July 56 1-8.

57 7-8 to 58; Sept. 56 1-8 to ½, 58; Dec. 50 2-4, 52.

BOSTON COPPERS.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Number of advances \_\_ 109 197 Number of declines - 519 426 Stocks unchanged - 169 182 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 797 812

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, April 29.—Eggs, 16.623, essier: extra firsta 16½; fresh graded firsta 15½; eurrent receipta 14 to 15; storage packed firsta 17; storage packed extras 17½.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago Potators.
Chicago, April 29.—Potators 148; on track 297; total U. S. shipments 225; old stock, about steady; trading only fair; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Round Whites 1,35 to 1,45; few fancy 1,50 to 1,55; Minnesota 1,50 to 1,55; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1,60 to 1,70; No. 2, 1,30; commercials control 1,50 to 1,70; No. 2, 1,30; commercials control 1,50; and 1,50; commercials control 1,50; control 1,50;

CHICAGO BUTTER.

fair. Fresh: 93 score, 23½ to 24; 92, 22; 51, 22½; 90, 22; 89, 21½; 88, 21; 87, 20½. Centralised: 90 score 23; 89, 22; 88, 21. Sir Basil Zaharhoff, the "mystery man" of Europe, has destroyed in Paris the 55 dairies he

kept containing the details of his activities in the making and unmaking of governments in the last

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OR SALE—40 acre farm. Wr Hector Picher, Brampton, Mich. 3743-118-3t. FOR SALE—Property located at 1000 and 1002 Ludington St., City. Inquire Gust Papadakis, River Pines Sanitorium Stev-ens Point, Wis. 3593-115-12t. FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property

80 acre farm at Ford River. Inq 1001 Sheridan Road. Phone 1630-J. 3615-114-6t. PARM FOR SALE—48 acres of land, 6 room house in A-1 condition with water system and furnace. 1 mile north of Paper Mill. Call 1817. 3612-114-6t. POR SALE-2 fresh cows, 4th calf each 523 S. 16th St. Matt Wolfe. 3760-120-3t.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and White Female Hound.
Part Beagle and Fox. Return to 525 N18th St. or call 1149. D. H. 3t.
LOST—Bunch of keys in or near Montgomery Ward Store. Number W0268,
CF845 and 2555. Finder return to Press
Office. 3755-120-1t.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, April 29.—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.86 1-5; cables. 4.85 9-32; 60 day bills, 4.83 3-4. France demand, 3.90 13-16; cables, 3.90

Italy demand, 5.23%; cables, 5.23 5-8. Italy demand, 5.23\(\frac{1}{2}\); cables, 5.23 5-5.

Demands: Belgium, 189.1: Germany, 28.80\(\frac{1}{2}\); Holland, 40.19 3-4; Norway, 28.76\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sweden, 16.79\(\frac{1}{2}\); Denmank, 28.77

Switzerland, 18.26\(\frac{1}{2}\); Spain, 10.36; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\); Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jug zelavia, 1.75 3-4; Austria, 14.08\(\frac{1}{2}\); Rumania, 5.9 5-8; Argentine, 32.62\(\frac{1}{2}\); Brusii, 7.50; Tokyo, 49.34; Shanghai, \$1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); Montreal, 99.85 5-16; Mexico City, (gold peeo) 47.40.

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WANTED—Responsible woman to open dress shop in own home in Newberry, Gladstone, Escanaba, and Munising Must be centrally located. \$100 cash bond required. Box 488 Daily Press, Escanaba, Mich. 488-120-1t. Escanaba, Mich.

WANTED TO RENT-By June 18th by reliable party, 5 or 6 room strictly mod-ern house. Good location, south side. Write Box 3753 Care of Press. 3753-118-3t.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed Telephone 551-J. 3744-118-31. YOUNG LADY-Under 24 who is free to travel to join group of girls enroute to West Coast. \$15.00 and commission to those who qualify. Also traveling expenses. Apply in person. Miss McCalst. Ludington Hotel. 3742-118-3t. Ludington Hotel. 3742-118-31.

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CHIMNEYS BUILT and repaired. Plastering and patching neatly done. Purnacea and chimpeys cleaned. Good work at reasonable prices. Phone 102.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-3 room house at 1501 Wash-FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for light-bousekeeping. 210 N. 11th St. 3754-119-3t.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolia, April 29.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 26.027.

Bran 14.00 to 14.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 79½ to 81½: No. 1 Red Durum 63½: May 78½; June 79½: Data No. 3 Yellow 48 to 49.

Oata No. 3 White 24 1-8 to 24 5-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.52½ to 1.56½.

### R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas Corp. believes that the movement for a compact on oil

There is a market for 128 common American wild plants—
used principally in patent mediused principally in patent mediResding Co.
Remington Rand

## Ferrell Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game for Indians

### **CLOUTS HOMER** TO WIN GAME

Cleveland Takes Series Final From Browns By 9 to 0

Cleveland, April 19 (P)—Wes-ley Ferrail today crashed the gates to baseball's hall of fame by pitching his first no-hit, no-run game in the majors, as Cleveland subdued the St. Louis Browns in the series final, 9 to 0.

Seeides pitching the first nohit, no-run game in the majors in nearly two years. Ferrell poked-a mighty home run blow into the centerfield bleachers, driving in another man in the fourth inning, and sent two runs across in the eighth with a double off the right field wall. Earl Averill also contributed to the carnage by hitting his third homer of the season, with one on base. Plenty of Speed

Ferrell was throwing them past the batters with amazing speed, eight Brownies striking out on his terially by Ferrell's home run "fast and faster" balls. He allawed only three walks, while three others reached base on free errors by Bill Hunnefield. ta runner went farther than first base, however. Further than that, not a ball was hit beyond the infield, either in the air or on the ground.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

Boston ..... 3

Chicago .....

Boston ..... 9

New York ..... 8

Pittsburgh ..... 5

Cincinnati ..... 1

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Washington 9; New York 5.

Philadelphia at Boston, rain, cold.

National League

Cleveland 9: St. Louis 0.

Chicago 3: Cincinnati 1.

St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 1.

Kansas City 5; Columbus 3.

Louisville 6: Minneapolis 3.

International League

Montreal 13; Jersey City 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

National League

Baltimore 4; Rochester 3.

New York at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Washington Again

Washington, April 29 (49)-

fourth with two more runs, driv-

Batteries: Wells, Weaver, Wel-

START HANGAR SOON

Washington-Work on the \$2.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Toledo 6; Milwaukee 1.

Newark 6: Buffalo 3.

Toronto 11; Reading 5.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Washington at Boston.

Boston at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis.

14-inning draw.

attack.

innings).

St. Paul 6; Indianapolis 5 (10

Chicago 3; Detroit 0.

The Cleveland speed merchant won his fourth game of the season and with the season hardly Cleveland ...... 9 more than two weeks old, seems Washington ...... headed for a better record than New York ...... ? last year when he won 25 games Philadelphia ..... 5 and compiled a record as the most DETROIT ...... 6 effective pitcher in the league. He Chicago ...... 5 has lost one game so far, where- St. Louis ....... 3 as last year he lost 13.

The last previous performance to equal Ferrell's was Carl Hubbell's no-hit, no-run victory over Pittsburgh while pitching for the New York Glants on May 8, 1929. St. Louis ...... The last Cleveland hurler to duplicate the feat was Raymond Caldwell, who shut out the New Philadelphia ...... 5 Yankees September 10. 1919. The last no hit game in the Brooklyn ...... 2 American league was by Ted Lyons of the Chicago White So. against Boston, August 21, 1926. ST. LOUIS AB R H O A E Levey, 88 -- 2 0 Burns, 3b -- 4 0 Goelin, If --- 3 Kress, rf --- 4 Schulte, cf -- 4 Storti, 3b - 3 Melillo, 2b - 3 R. Ferrell, c. 3 Stiles, p \_\_\_ 0 0 0 Waddey, x \_ 1 0 0

x-batted for Gray in 8th.

CLEVELAND AB R H O A Averill, cf \_\_ 5 1 Hodapp, 25 \_ 4 0 Vosmik, If \_ ,4 Falk, rf \_\_\_ 4 0 0 0 0 Hunnefield ss 4 2 2 2 3 Sewell, c \_\_ 3 2 2 8 0 W. Ferrell, p 4 2 2 0 2 0

Totals \_\_ 36 9 13 27 11 3 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 000 000 000-0 Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 011 200 23x-9
Runs batted in-W. Ferrell 4.

Averill 2, Hodapp, Sewell, Fonse-Two base; hits - Hunnefield. Voemik, W. Ferrell.

Home runs-W. Ferrell, Aver-Sacrifices-Fonseca.

Double plays-Barrett, Fon-Left on bases-St. Louis 5;

Base on balls-off: Ferrell 3:

Hits off Gray 10 in 7 innings; of Stiles 3 in 1 inning.

Umpires-Geisel, Moriarty and Losing pitcher—Gray. Time—1:45.

### Rock High School Athletes Rewarded

Rock, Mich., April 29 (Special) two walks off Wells for three Thirty four deserving athletes runs and went ahead in the of Rock high school were pre-sented with letters this week, as a reward for their activities in basthe fifth when Byrd's double staff that without Griffin could not
ketball, football and track this
scored Chapman but the Nationbe regarded as weak, by any measyear. Of this number, twenty-two were boys and twelve were Weaver, Weinert and McEvoy.

The letters are a little differ- New York 040 010 000-5 11 ent from those awarded in form- Wash'gton 003 221 01x-9 10 1 or years in that sport, in which it was won, may be distinguish- nert, McEvoy and Dickey; Brown ed. Those letters won in football and Spencer. have such an emblem, a football, woven into the background, those in basketball have a basketball. those in track have a letter 250,000 hangar to house the first The awards were made of the Navy's two 785-foot air-

sible through the courtesy of ships at Sunnyvale, Cal., will be senior class.

the covered emblem, were: the entire naval air station will ideau, Arne Johnson, Kauko run about \$5,000,000. The han-Caukola, Selin, Arthur Johnson, gars will be the largest in the arnold and Albert Sayen, Larson, country. Arnold and Albert Sayen, Larson, Carlson, Salminen, McCracken, Gennors, Norman, Tolvo Maki, with a small "C" interwoven, as hit a four ply blow.
Granlund, Vilho Kaukols, Kam- their reward for coaching. nen, Theodore Maki, Aalto, Nor- At a recent meeting of the boys cooli Latvals and Niemi.

Miss Norms Anderson and Mr. next year's Little Glant football Weingariner also received "R's" outfit.



Recruit Hurler Tightens in Pinches to Trim Cincinnati

Cincinnati, April 29 (A)-Three doubles, by Grimm, Hornsby and Stephenson, a single by Baecht. and Cuccinello's fumble, gave the inning and a 3 to 1 win over Cincinnati. Eddie Baecht, recruit from the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league, gave up 11 hits but held the Reds in check in the

CHICAGO AB R H Cuyler, rf \_\_ 4 0 0 English, ss \_\_ 5 0 1 Hornsby, 2b\_ 4 1 1 Wilson, cf \_ 3 0 Stephenson, lf 4 0 Hartnett c \_ 2 0 0 2 Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's ace, Bell, 3b ---- 4 0 0 Grimm, 1b \_\_ 3 1 1 11 1 vesterday turned in a no-hit, norun game against St. Louis. The Baecht, p \_\_ 4 1 2 Indians won, 9 to 0, aided ma-Totals \_\_ 33 3 7 27 16

CINCI'NATI AB R Roettger, rf \_ 4 0 Heath, 1b \_\_ 4 0 Roush, cf ... 5 Stripp, 3b \_\_\_ 4 0 Cuccinello, 2b 5 0 Cullop, If \_\_\_ 4 0 Heathcote, z\_ 1 0 Ford, 88 \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 1 .750 Sukeforth, c \_ 3 0 1 5

Lucas, p \_\_\_ 3 0 0 0

Chicago ----- 000 030 000-Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 000 001 000-1 Runs batted in-Stephenson, Cuyler, Sukeforth. Two base hits-Grimm, Hornsby, Stephenson, Stripp.

Three base hits Durocher. Sacrifices - Heath, Hartnett, Cullop, Cuyler. Left on bases-Chicago 8; Cincinnati 15.

.385 Base on balls-off Lucas .111 Baecht 3. Struck out-by Baecht 2. Hit by pitcher-by Roettger).

Wild pitch-Baecht. Umpires - Quigley, Reardon and Scott. Time-2:11.

### GIBBS LEADING Boston at Philadelphia, rain cold. Brooklyn at New York, cold, wet

Up Strong in Third **Base Position** 

East Lansing, April 29-Western State Teachers, boasting a 11 to 9 lows: victory over Wisconsin, defending champions of the Western Conference, is to engage the Michigan State College nine here Saturday in one of the major baseball attractions on the home calendar. Although Coach John Kobs' team upset Western twice last year, the Grand Marais at McMillan. Spartan pilot is preparing his talent for a severe test Saturday. The Hilltoppers appear to be an improved team this spring.

State's hopes for another big winner on the diamond have been materially brightened with the return of Charles Griffin, Shelby Beats Yankees, 9-5 southpaw, to the role of pitcher. In earlier games Griffin has had to confine his activities to outfield pa-Washington hammered four trols because of a lame arm. Last Struck out-by Ferrell 8; Gray Yankee pitchers to chalk up a Saturday the doughty little moundsto 5 victory in the final of a man let the Central State Teachers four-game series today. Three down with two hits in a game that of the four were won by the State won, 6 to 0. He dueled with home team and the other was a Wally Blood, Bearcat hurler, for six innings but outlasted his rival. Lloyd Brown, Senator south- Some idea of Griffin's effectiveness paw, was hit freely early in the may be gained from the fact that game but held the Yanks well in only one ball was hit into the outcheck after the fifth while the field. This was a looping single. home forces launched a counter- The other hit was a grounder that the runner beat out. The outfield-

Trailing 4-0, the Senators in ers did not have a single fielding the third bunched three hits and chance. Griffin, as a sophomore, won nine games last spring, never meeting a defeat during the season. His recovery means that Coach Kobs The Yankees tied the score in has a major addition to a mound ure of comparison. Captain Gibbs Harris Kahl and Berwyn Pemberton have hurled winning ball this

Another major improvement has been made in the State team. Captain Gibbs, who has played as both outfielder and pitcher, has appeared in two games at third base. He has fielded his position in perfect fashion, coming up to all demands without moving from the com- the Temple first to pick up such bases filled. St. Louis concentrat Coach Kobe has made. This forting shade near the practice members who are depending upon trated its hits sufficiently to gives the Spartans a strong inner defense with plenty of talent in the

Captain Gibbs is leading the home run hitter with two circuit smashes, back to business, this shows how loaded. Charles Fawcett, Benton Harbor serious the stars take their pracsophomore, is the latest addition to tice shots, a department neglectthe home run ranks. He hit one ed by 50 per cent of the duffers. Saturday. John Barnard also has

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Chicago 6. Teachers 7: Hosel U. (Japan) 5. | your recent rounds and you prob

7; Notre Dame 5.

### Johnny Vergez, Giant Rooky, Modest Athlete ENDS TONIGHT

New York, April 29 (A)-Hey, rolled up. Johnny Vergez, you're batting

home runs, and totals 19 hits. Incidentally, both homers came and had a large bearing on win-Cubs three runs today in the fifth gave the New York Giants a gestures. And he's not doing League pennant race. Modest Athlete

The rookie third baseman is hitting has been one of the sensations of the current campaign, but he maintains he doesn't

# BASEBALL LOOP

Alger, Chippewa, Luce or has helped him a lot. and Mackinac Counties Represented

McMillan, April 29 (Special)known as the Big Four Baseball average last season. league was organized at McMillan Saturday evening. The league draws its name from the fact that Totals -- 37 1 11 27 14 2 teams in Alger, Chippewa, Luce z-batted for Durocher in 7th. and Mackinac counties will be represented.

Thus far four teams have entered the league. They are: Grand Marais, Hulbert, McMillan, Engadine and Gould City. Munising may also come in. The management of the league

is entrusted to a board of control composed of the managers of the different teams. The managers of the teams already in are as follows: R. C. Baker, of Curtis, S. A. Ostrander of Grand Marais, J.

be enthusiastic and genuine.

May 10-Curtis at Hulbert, send over. McMillan at Grand Marais. May 17-Grand Marais at Curtis, Hulbert at McMillan. May 24-Grand Marais at Hulbert, McMillan at Curtis,

Golfing

BY ART KRENZ-



Why do most golfers need three or four holes in which to warm

zen and others of their favorites 6:30 o'clock. perform with all of their sticks

The practice tee is the place to fron out your shots and looser your muscles for play. It won' hurt any player to hit at least At Champaign, Ill.: Illinois 8; five shots with each club in his bag before stepping up to the At Kalamatoo: Western State first tee. Think back on some of At Princeton, N. J.: Duke 6; ably can see a few spots where five or 10 minutes of practice At Evanston, Ill: Northwestern would have saved you that misarable 7 or 8.

Johnny is so modest that after every game out at the Polo Your bag off the big league grounds, he slips from the dress hurlers includes one double, two ing-room through a mysterious passage to the "L" train above, while the older Giant heroes at an opportune time, indeed, swagger through a milling crowd. autograph score cards, and are ning two of the games which off in automobiles with lordly ant surprises in John McGraw's apprised of these statistics be-bit of master-minding in break-cause he's a modest boy. His ing up one of the best infields in

> Vergez finds no reasonable exproved hitting in the face of more consistent and "smarter" ity. pitching. All he knows is that he gets an added "lift" from playing under the big top. In

Instead of being "jockeyed" as good. Bill Terry, first baseman, defeat, and the only full blooded has been giving him pointers in A baseball league which will be hitting. Terry hit for a .401

> Manistique Lambs Due for Slaughter By Escanaba Elks

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON, JR. Spurred and stirred by the cruel taunts and jeers of the Manistique planning to turn their regular team extra round decision over Frank loose on the visiting Elks bowlers Knauer, Milwaukee welterweight when they arrive here for a return series tonight. At first there was some talk of quarter. Some of the less than half a round with the Hunter of Hulbert, and John Escanaba brethren said that it more humane and softer-hearted Wood of McMillan. Mr. Wood was appointed secretary of the league Manistique too bad, and urged the appointed secretary of the Manistique too bad, and diget the champs stamped unit left by placing berry, league commissioner. The raters so as to win by a narrow men in the first four classes with-

Questions concerning eligibility the Manistique bowling mentor has weight quarter-finals, however, regarded as one of the fastest DETROIT AB R H of players, general playing rules, changed it all, however. Manis- dropping a close decision to Ho- outfielders the major leagues umpire appointments, and bylaws tique has written her own ticket. mer Brandes, of San Francisco. ever producd. Leaving Cleveland Johnson, rf \_ 4 were discussed at the McMillan Even the conservatives now insist Jack Pallat, Cleveland heavy he became manager of the meeting but final settlement of that only a severe whitewashing weight and the only defending Browns for nine years and later Alexander, 1b 4 0 these questions will be made at will ever put the Manistique bowl- champ in the tourney, knocked managed the Senators for two McManus, 3b 4 0 a meeting of the Managers of the teams which will be held at the the heavy artillery available in the more in his first appearance and the senators for two McManus, 3b 4 teams which will be held at the the heavy artillery available in the more in his first appearance and the senators for two McManus, 3b 4 teams which will be held at the the heavy artillery available in the more in his first appearance and the senators for two McManus, 3b 4 teams which will be held at the office of Judge Quinlan in the Escanaba B. P. O. E. ranks will be seems to have only Brandes to Sox. After differences with Ban Owen, ss \_\_\_ 3 0 court house at Newberry Satur- thrown into the battle of pins which fear as a contender for his crown. Johnson, then president of Delta County Man Shows day evening May 2. This is the starts at 4 p. m. today at the Ar. A crowd of about 8,000 saw American league, he sold his Whitehiil, p. 3 0 0 0 4 first time that most of these cade alleys. Since Manistique has the third night's matches packed holdings and came to Youngstowns have been represented by called attention to clean-up week, with hard fighting and clever box- town, where he lived in retireteams in organized baseball and the Elks of Escanaba will be ing. As the veterans got in their interest in the project seems to pleased to oblige and extend that licks and the boys battled to withclean-up to the Manistique bowling in eight of the goal, they became A tentative schedule is as fol-teams, the bridge players, and any more careful with their wallops other aggregations Manistique may and knockouts were rare.

As for the clean-up at the table, the cuisine at the Escanaba Elks club has never been excelled, and the festive board will groan with things that tickle the Elk tummy. May 1-Hulbert at Curtis, In this kind of clean-up the Escanaba Elks aren't so slow either. and they are always pleased to act as hosts and watch the half-starved brothers from Manistique grab the grub. Arrangements have been Mikes and Herman will rule the kitchen service.

A special committee has been appointed to prepare the proper wel- Tigers, .490. come for Ben Gero, veteran Elk and well known French orator, who will be a speaker at the 6:30 banquet in the Elks Temple here and an honored guest at the evening's festivities. George Geniesse will have charge of the Escanaba afterdinner speeches.

Elks will head their cars towards Spencer. Escanaba today, where they will be entertained in the usual royal manner by their sister lodge. Not less than fifty will make the trip, and perhaps a few more, at any rate it will be the largest delegation that has made the pilgrimage since these bowling parties have been naugurated. The two teams bowling on the

o'clock shift are requested to St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh leave the Temple in ample time to today, 7 to 1, to break even with start the contest on time. The the Pirates in a four-game series members of the other three teams, and to remain with Chicago, in bridge players, poker sharks, and a tie for first place in the Narooters are requested to leave the tional League. club rooms not later than 4 o'clock. Spectators at the 1930 National so as to be on time for the sumptu- ond game this year for the Car-Open at Interlachen could have our banquet prepared for them, the dinals, was stingy in allowing seen Hagen, Jones, Smith, Sara- festivities to begin not later than hits, and after Pittsburgh had

forting shade near the practice members who are depending upon tee. Incidentally, you may recall others for transportation. This will that the Open last year was assure all cars carrying the full Kremer lasted seven innings beplayed in one of those good old-number of passengers as well as fashioned hot spells. But getting obviate cars going over partly It looks like a big day for the

visitors, and the bowlers are primed to hand their hosts a trimming. COLLEGE TRACK

Quadrangular meet at Ypsilanti: Michigan State Teachers 901/4. University of Detroit 561/4. Adrian College 11. Detroit City College 6.

COLLEGE TENNIS western 1.

# FIGHT TOURNEY

Last of Hawaiian Challengers Eliminated in Amateur Show

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Madison Square Garden. New | ball and his ailing left leg. York, April 29. (A)-The old fistic story that class will tell was there Sunday," the Babe said as running start in the National any talking about his hitting. the tune of flying leather tonight injured in a collision with the eriess to score on their seven.

> survivors in eight classes. baseball to insert his 24-year-old the afternoon until far into the 48 hours. If it keps on improv- 21. rookie into the lineup. Last night, most of the spectacular ing the doc says he'll probably let year with the Oakland club in youngsters of the first two nights me go out to the stadium Sunday. the Pacific Coast League he hit of battle faded away under the Say, wasn't that terrible at Washpressure of the veteran campaign- ington yesterday I laid awake uners, class came rapidly to the til 4 o'clock thinkin' about that planation at hand for his im- front, and what the tourney lost one. A three run lead in the ninth in color it gained in fighting abil- and then they blow it."

> > Hawalian Defeated. The last of the Hawaiiens, the injury. team of six that came 5,000 miles the eliminations of the 112 pound- er. ers. John Keller, featherweight

the rookies were in the old days. internationalist from Canada and tumor," Artie explained, "Prob- second when Fothergill doubled he's found all members of the the last half of a two man team ably a hundred small blood ves- and scored on Cissell's single. Ap-Giants helping him to make from the dominion, went down to sels in there burst when the Babo pling then hit into a double play, Indian in the meet, Doc Anderson. Navajo from the Haskell institute. Lawrence, Kas., was thoroughly eliminated by Joe Pacino, of Boston, in the 126 pound division.

In their place, as the chief attractions, rose a pair of fighting brothers, Ed and Denny Flynn, of New Orleans, who are almost identical in appearance and fighting style, but enough apart in poundage to threaten to take home two national titles when the here tomorrow night. Ed leftbrothers, the Escanaba Eiks are handed and danced his way to an while Dennis knocked out Max Morris, Georgia Tech collegian, in same equipment. Defender Wins.

league commissioner will have league commissioner will have margin of, say, three or four hundred pins.

Taters so as to win by a narrow men in the first four classes. Henry Surette, jun-damerican league clubs. Starting his major based on the property of the heavy weight champ member of the heavy weight champ member. The mean remarks broadcast by of the squad, lost in the heavy-

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Wally Roettger, Cincinnati outfielder, slapped three singles in er was first recognized. four tries against Chicago pitchers, Virgil Davis of the Phillies, .552 and Dale Alexander of the long illness.

Alexander maintained his furious clip, hitting two out of four Aleer, dying last December. His

G AB R H Pet.

Davis Phillies 10 29 2 16 .552 Senators \_\_ 14 52 9 22 .415 Cardinals Remain

The leaders:

Even With Chicago St. Louis, Mo., April 29 (A)-

Jess Haines, hurling his sec-

made its only score in the eighth, All cars are requested to stop at struck out Comorosky with the make them productive. Ray fore the Cardinal batsmen, Os-

Pittsburgh 000 000 010—1 4 2 St. Louis\_ 001 210 03x—7 12 2 Phillips; Haines and Wilson. SUCH A MEAN GUY

tremely saving. His wife, suing for time of 1:56 3/5. divorce, says that he refuses to At Chicago: Chicago 8; Northcouldn't do much work, and announced he would start his ace lightning rights to the heart. Lecouldn't support their family of in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica vandowski weighed 170; Heakcetern 1.

### Ruth Thinks He Can Play Ball Sunday BOW TO SOX, 3-0

New York. April 29 (AP)—His Harrismen Go Home for bathrobe, George Herman Ruth Long Stand Until reclined on a pale green divan in his sumptuous Riverside Drive apartment today and talked of Associated Press Sports Writer) | many things, but mostly of base-

"Yeah. I ought to be back in repeated over and over again to he caressed the bruised left thigh runs, while the Tigers were pow-This unexpected slugging has as the field in the national amabeen one of Gotham's most pleasteur boxing championships was Berry, of the Red Sox, in Boston whittled away to four battered a week ago today. "I can stand I lead in the three-game series. on one leg and hit 'em." "It's The Tigers go to their home field

Fighting steadily from late in been coming along fine the last

One of the Babe's visitors quired as to exact nature of his

addition, the alleged "softening" and failed to put a man in the know," he said and glanced to singled, but went out as Koenig "Well, I don't just exactly of the modern day baseball play- semi-finals, disappeared early in ward Artie McGovern, his train- lined into a double play after

thing, right now, is rest."

To Die in Little Over Month

Youngstown, O., April 29 (AP)-Death today ended the career of another baseball leader. James R. (Jimmy) McAleer, 66, one of the The team of New England organizers of the American champs stamped itself as the most league, former owner of the Boston Red Sox, and former manager of the St. Louis and Washington

Starting his major baseball cathe heavy artillery available in the more, in his first appearance, and big stockholder of the Boston Red Gehringer, x. 1 ment. He was president and manager of the Red Sox when they won the league pennant.

McAleer entered professional baseball with the Youngstown Simmons, cf \_ 3 club in 1882, remaining with Reynolds, rf 4 0 that team until 1884. In 1885 he Fothergill, lf 4 went to the Charleston, S. C., Cissell, 2b -- 4 team and in 1887 played with Appling. ss \_ 1

Confined In Hospital He went to Milwaukee in 1888, Thomas, p \_\_ 3 1 0 1 0 0 where his great ability as a field-

A few months ago he was coning to climb into third place in fined to a hospital here. He re- Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 600 000 000-0 the major league batting mara-turned home a short time ago and Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 011 100 00x—3
then. His mark of .447, however, friends believed he was on the Runs batted in—Cissell, Reythe usual four helpings. The two thon. His mark of .447, however, friends believed he was on the was well below that of the lead- way to recovery, his death com- nolds. Tate. ing as a sudden shock despite his Two base hits-Fothergill,

McAleer was twice married, his first wife, Mrs. Anna Durbin Mc-February.

McAleer was the fourth important figure in big league base- caro 5. ball to die within a little over a month. All were Ohioans. The Roettger, Reds 9 38 3 17 .447 others were Johnson, Ernest S. Manistique (Special)-Manistique Berry, R. Sox 8 28 7 12 .429 Barnard, president of the American league, and August "Garry" Herrmann, former chairman of Hornsby, Cubs 11 44 12 18 .409 the extinct National baseball commission and former owner of the Cincinnati Reds.

### In Pennant Chase Twenty Grand Goes Over Route Nicely

New York, April 29 (A)-In his first speed trial as a threeyear old, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, co-favorite with Equipoise to win the Preakness and Kentucky derby turned in an impressive workout over the Belmont Park oval today.

In company with Anchors Aweigh, which also is eligible for the \$50,000 stakes, the big colt handled his heavy weight like a trated its hits sufficiently to real champion. The two colts got away fast, stepping the first furlong in 12 seconds. They were at the quarter pole in 24, breezed born going in for the eighth the three furlongs in 36 1/5 and flashed by the half-mile pole in the good time of 48 3/5 seconds. Still taking stride for stride the two Whitney stars were clock Batteries: Kremer, Osborn and ed in 1:01 2/5 for five furlongs and skimmed by the six-furlong

pole in 1:15 3/5.

# **DETROIT TIGERS**

May 21

Chicago. April 29 (A)-The Chicago White Sox shut out the Detroit Tigers today, making their five hits good for three tomorrow to remain until May

The Tigers made hits in six innings today off Alphonse Thomas. whose victory followed three ursuccessful starts, the Sox #: Earl Whitehill in three innings

Dale Alexander made two hits

in four times at bat, bringing bis season average to .490. Start In Second In the first inning H. Walker

Johnson was out on a fly.

and Berry collided. It will grad- Owen to Alexander. Kamm douually clear and up the Babe ought bled, but the side was retired as to be as good as ever. The main McManus threw out Tate. In the third Thomas scored after Koenig had dropped his fly. Blue walked and Simons sacrificed.

Alexander knocked a single with two out in the fourth, but died on base. In the Sox half of the inning Appling and Kamm walked, Appling stealing center and scoring as Tate singled.

In the sixth H. Walker got to semi-finals and finals are staged Fourth Baseball Leader singles, but Alexander's fly retired the side. In the next inning McManus got to second on a fumble and a single by Owen, with one out, but neither Schang nor Whitehill rose to the emergency.

Hits Into Double Chicago's last hit was a fruitless single by Fathergill in the

In the final inning, Alexander was first up and singled, but Mc-Manus hit into a double play Kamm to Cissell to Blue, and Gehringer, who batted for Stone, flied out.

x-batted for Stone in 9th CHICAGO AB R H O A E Blue. 1b \_\_\_ 3 0 Kamm 3b .. 2 0

Tate. c \_\_\_\_ 3 0

Totals \_\_ 33 0 7 24 11 1

Totals \_\_ 27 3 5 27 10 1

Kamm. Stolen base-Appling.

Sacrifice--Simmons. Double plays-Cissell to Blue; against the White Sox. Davis was marriage to Georgianna Rudge Owen to Alexander; Whitehill to of Youngstown was announced in Schang to Koenig; Kamm to Cissell to Blue.

Left on bases-Detroit 6; Chi-Bases on balls-off Whitehill 4. Struck out-by Thomas 1. Umpires-Nallin, Owens and Ormsby. Time-1:37.

> HOME RUN STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers W. Ferrell, Indians . ..... Averill, Indians ..... The Leaders Hornsby, Cubs ..... Stone, Tigers ..... Ruth, Yankees ..... Gehrig, Yankees ..... Simmons, Athletics ...... Klein, Phillies ...... Arlett, Phillies .....

Averill, Indians ..... League Totals American ..... 43 National ..... 41 Total ...... \$4

Michigan Fighter

(P)-Martin Levandowski, Michigan light heavyweight champion, fense of his title here tonight, Lc-

· Retains His Title Grand Rapids, Mich., April 29,

The mile was covered in 1:41 knocked out Johnny Hoekstra, Muskogee, Okla.—James M. Gilli- 35 and they pulled up at the mile Niles, in the third round of a land must be either tight or ex- and a furlong in the excellent scheduled ten round bout in de-As the result of the good time vandowski was slow at first, but buy her a set of false teeth, won't trial, James Rowe, trainer for soon opened up on the body and repair the cowshed and chicken Mrs. Whitney's Greentree stable, wound up the fight with three

#### John Selin, a junior, was elected The girls were: Shivola, Mary captain of next year's basketball dridges, Kaukola, Huff, Alice and team, and Arthur Johnson, a ephine Bridges, Turunen, Stew- track captain; Albert Sayen,

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Temperature Goes Up-Fair and warmer weather, with temperatures near 60, is the prediction for today from the weather bureau at Esca-naba. With humidity in the twen-ties, more fire weather is indicated. Gentle winds will become southeast today, and Friday will bring increasing cloudiness.

Floyd Flynn Improving-The condition of Floyd Flynn, a patient at University hospital, Ann Arbor, is reported to be very satisfactory, according to a message received here yesterday by Mrs. Flynn, who was formerly Miss Mary Louise VanEffen, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn forferly lived at Trenary. During Mr. Flynn's stay in the hospital. Mrs. Flyn is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise VanEffen, 124 North Twentleth street. Mr. Flynn has en suffering with tuberculosis of the knee joint, the result of an injury received five years ago.

### Girl Students Test Theories on Poor Sleep

Y., (A)-One hundred and thirty-six girls at Skidmore college have been taking sleeping tests, and one makes a perfect score.

This one breaks some of the most popular sleeping rules. She

is particularly conducive to good ing at the next term of circuit court and engineers who have done the sleep. This is a habit of looking un'ess new bondsmen are secured. forward to the next day with pleasure.

The experiments are conducted Lamkey and Ed Purtill. by Charles Morell of the Colgate tory under direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird. The young women are students in classes of Dr. Linus W. Kline of Skidmore.

The habit of looking forward with pleasure to the next day anticipating "just another day" likewise goes with good sleep. But anticipating the next day with displeasure seems to interfere and Robert.

Eleven per cent of the girls than once in the morning. It is suggested that the overpowering desire for just 40 winks more may be a mechanism shielding the aleeper's consciousness from anticipated unpleasantness.

### Board Not Excited

man whose identity is withheld to reached. help him to guard the site from possible rival treasure hunters.

The man appeared before the pastes must supervisors, telling them he has proved and ignating a spot where a chest con-taining \$15,000 has lain buried for years. Landmarks mentioned in the papers have been located, he said, and he is confident of finding the treasurer. The board tabled his request

that a guard be placed on the site.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

### BURNT BLUFF

**Opening Dance** Saturday, May 2nd

Featuring Herb's 6-Melody Makers-6

For Bad Stomachs

and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER Gives Instant Relief

### CRITICALLY ILL



Here is the latest picture of Dr. David Starr Jordan, hoted technical experts of many kinds. educator, chancellor emeritus of Alto, Calif., home.

### Bondsmen Produce Man Who Failed to

thorities by his bondsmen yesterday to face a charge of desertion cats within an hour of retiring, and non-support. Gregware failed started is expected to employ an She worries over examinations to appear at the last term of circuit She eats more sweets than 90 court, and Prosecuting Attorney G. per cent of the girls. She is W. Jackson notified his bondsmen frightened and corcerned about hat they must produce him or for-"affairs of the heart," and she is felt the bonds. Gregware was found not physically tired upon going to at Alpena, brought before Justice quirements of size, area per per-Charles Gauthier at Garden, and But she has also one trait sent to the county jall in Escanaba. vided for, turned the project over which these experiments indicate He will remain in custody for hear-Gregware was brought to Escanaba in the custody of Deputy Paul

#### university psychological labora- Baby Daughter Dies At John Kane Home through actual practice.

Theresa Ann Kane, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, passed away Wednesday characterizes large groups of girls morning at 1:30 o'clock at the famwith average good sleep. Merely ily home in Harris. The child was ill only three days with pneumonia. There are four other children in the family, Margaret, Michael, John

The body was removed yesterday afternoon from the Boyle underhave this blue attitude, Many of taking parlors at Bark River to the this group have to be called more family home. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. George's church, at Bark River, with Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating. Burial will be in the Harris cemetery.

### CHILDREN PICKETS

made in England, India has enlisted the aid of its "children's asby Buried Treasure sociation" to do picket duty. Charlotte, Mich. (A)-A tale of now on picket duty. Practically to be served at the Calvary Bapburied gold in the vicinity of Au. all shops dealing in British pergusta has failed to arouse enthusi- fumery, hosiery, cutlery, cigarets tist church parlors this evening asm in the Eaton county board of and so on have agreed to seal up beginning at 5 o'clock. supervisors, who were asked by a their stocks until a settlement is

pastes must be analyzed, ap- Salad, Pickles, Home-made Bread, come into possession of papers des. government before they can be lady Coffee. sold in Argentina.

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Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

#### "MODERN CITY" BEING ERECTED IN SOVIET RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One) quarters are limited to sleeping coms and all other rooms are bared in common.

Club houses equipped with din-

These are but a few of the dealls which will make the city diftheories of the Soviet govern-

Because of the significance atached by the Russians to their first socialistic city they took great pains to tap all likely sources of ideas in planning it. Leading professors of economies and sociology contributed their

In setting 60,000 as the maxi-Stanford University, friend and mum population it was computed advisor of President Hoover, with keen efficiency that 18,000 who is critically ill at his Palo workers will be employed by the government automobile plant. Of these 6000 will be women. Six thousand additional women will be required to operate the kitchen factory, bread factory and club Appear for Court houses. This gives a total of 24.-000. To this is added 25, per Charles Gregware, 27, formerly of cent of 6000 more for depend-Fairport, was delivered over to au- ents, minors and other non-producers, raising the figure to 30,-000. The steel plant not yet equal number with the same fac-

> population at 60,000. Soviet authorities, having es tablished the fundamental reson and the functions to be proto a group of American architects actual designing. The Americans were asked to "rationalize" the effort-to use the picturesque parlance of the moment in Rusapplying the experience and judgment previously acquired

Public Square Is Hub The plan on which the city is now being constructed includes a central square near which are located the House of Soviets or offices of local government, a community center, museum, hotel and department store. Stretching beyond are the buildings where the workers will live-low structures giving a maximum of air and sunlight and separated by wide spaces devoted to parks and high-WAYS.

In designing the model city there was a conscious effort to raise the standard of living to a new level for working people. Living quarters have been arranged in units, each unit to sup-Bombay -- To boycott goods ply the needs of 1000 persons.

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For each 1000 there are eight and gastronomic needs of the pulldings, five of them dormi-community. tories and a club building, nursery and kindergarten. These feet long and two stories high.

frames.

ing hall, gymnasium, motion pic-ture apparatus and laboratories building unit gives a complete tory so the club kitchens are on

working example of the social dormitory buildings are each four shower rooms for men and womstories high. The first three en. floors are each made up of a The club buildings also conseries of small sleeping rooms tain a library, reading room, and one large central lounging chess room, game room, newsrooms alternate. Nine square room, notion shop, political sci-10 square feet) is all that the tive experiments and room for dweller in the model city is en- the study of military science. talents, as did architects and dweller in the model city is enfamily is limited strictly to this each unit are connected by cov-

any other use. Each room has a tion, minimizing the individual. wardrobe and wash basin and opens directly into the hall. To those interested in scientific research an additional room will be assigned for use as a laboratory. There are no kitchen facilities in the dormitories and no bathtubs.

The fourth floor of each building is composed of larger rooms, the size of a double and single room combined. These are to be occupied by young "Communes." tors applied, thus setting the total groups of three or four young people who work, study and live together.

Boys and Girls Together Such groups-of boys and girls both-are common in universities and training schools and their youth is counted on to overcome the three flights of stairs without undue fatigue. The moral aspect of housing groups of both sexes on the same floor has no bearing pariance of the moment in Rus-ion the case, according to current sia. Rationalizing means simply on the case, according to current spanished the experience and soviet teachings.

The present day sun bathing tendencies are heartily endorsed by Russian health experts and enthusiastically practiced by the people, so the roof of each building is railed for this use.

There are no elevators in these buildings. Russians are frankly skeptical and distrustful of such

Social Life in Club Houses It is in the club houses that the real life of the community will center. Here is the answer to all social, educational, recreational

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Each club house is over 300 structures are located around a Opening directly of the entrance ate a dynamo if we were without central square where children lobby is a large dining hall the raw materials we import from may play without fear of street which will seat more than 300 the tropics? traffic. The buildings are made diners. There is also an open air with brick sidewalls and concrete dining balcony for use in hot Floors and walls are weather. The kitchens of the club receive much of their food

The auditorium serves the dou-The Russian worker and his ble purpose of gymnasium and ferent from any other city in the wife will have no "home" at all movie theatre. Adjoining it on in the American sense. The the first floor are locker and Navy are named in honor of Ameri-

meters of space per person (about ence room, laboratory for inven-

NEXT: Children and family life in the Soviets' model city.

Torreon, Mexico, has been suffering from a drought for two DID YOU KNOW-

That we could not use a telephone, run an automobile, or oper-

That the battleships in the U. S. Navy are named in honor of states? That all ships in our navy are equipped with good libraries? In 1930 the men of the Navy read 1,174,059 books.

That because the spending habits of families differ so widely, it is impossible for anyone to figure the standard budget for a family, even if we know the income?

That the cruisers in the U. S. can cities?

That 133 years ago today the Navy Department was organized? That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Rehall. Single and double sleeping stand, telephone and telegraph cruiting Station, 203 Federal building, Escanaba?

#### THE WRONG LINE

Columbus, O ..- A line of trusties was passing through the outered passageways. Every detail side gate at Ohio penitentjary. The sleeping rooms are all in the model city places the em- Guards noticed two strange faces small and will scarcely permit of phasis on community life and ac- in the crowd. They hauled the two men to one side, suspecting them of trying to break into jail. "What do you mean by trying to sneak in prison?" the men were asked, "Prison?" they replied. "We thought it was a bread line and came in to eat!"

LUCK WAS WITH HIM He nose dived to within 100 feet

Dalhart, Tex.—Barncy Taylor aged to right the craft. It turns is a lucky fellow. About 45 miles over, however, and flopped on its west of here a wing fell off his back. Taylor a rambled out of plane while he was 3500 feet up. the wreekege undurt.



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Don't Forget



## Due to An Error

Our advertisement in the issue of the Escanaba Press of April 28th, advertised ROBES at \$1.95, and further stated that they were silk quilted. These robes are Flannel Becon Cloth and Rayon and come in light shades and values up to \$10.95 and are selling at

\$2.95

The Knox Hat Co.

A representative from the Knox Hat Co. will be in our men's department all day Thursday to take special orders for the fall season. You are invited to come in and make your selection.