MALT TAX BILL APPROVED OVER VETO

H. ROSENBLUM

PIONEER GLADSTONE

MERCHANT DIES

AT AGE OF 63

Henry Rosenblum, pioneer res-

dent and one of Gladstone's most

home during the day and early in

the evening suffered the attack

his 64th year.

made.

ship.

FEW DECIDED GAINS SHOWN IN EMPLOYED

MUCH CONSTRUC- birthday, the little grey dean of TION WORK BEING PLANNED

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, May . 14-While there are some temporary gains in southern cities, the absorp-tion of the unemployed by in-dustry shows relatively little change, according to the reports rendered to the president's emercommittee for employ-

Here and there slight improvement is recorded, but no fundamental movement to reduce the number of unemployed has gotten under way.

Some of the industrial increaswork is being planned which again until this morning. Even may during the spring relieve until a few minutes before his the situation in isolated sections of the country. Federal and state plete picture of the status of the federal building program, which reveals that a half billion dollars of construction is either under way or will be in nine months. The state programs will furnish another half billion. All this is helping to keep the unemployment situation from getting worse and in some finstance es is actually providing a stim-

Predict Better Sales Word from Chicago is that retail and wholesale business is quiring automobile owners who scripts a night for weeks upon end continuing at levels of early this year and that automobile deal- have had judgments against them, ers are beginning to predict good to carry insurance or establish fi-sales in the next few months, nancial responsibility. Unfavorable weather, of course, By an even division the senate

In the Philadelphia and Wilmington district the cool weath- half would be distributed in a er is holding back retail trade manner to give small schools the but public works programs are preference. greater than normal. Employment increases are reported from St. Louis and the figures com pare well with a year ago. Minpare well with a year ago. Min-neapolis reports continued spotty Conditions Better conditions. Bids are being taken for public works programs

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Sentence Dalton to

Jackson, Mich., May 14 (AP)prison at Marquette for a third year. felony under the criminal code.

he escaped from the jail. He in the number of families, and Kai-Shek retire from leadership ville; Snover Sarjeant, Grand Rapwas arrested several weeks later \$430,544 in relief. in Ann Arbor.

In requesting that he be sent to Marquette Dalton said: "There Senate Committee are men up there and not a bunch of kids, and I will get along better."

WEATHER

northwest winds and fair weather campaign funds entrusted to in Hawaii.

UPPER LAKES - Moderate

LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair and urday to determine its plans. somewhat warmer Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally fair and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday increased cloudiness followed by showers and cooler in northwest portion by night.

ESCANABA

-High Today Temperatures---- 68 Montreal . Cleveland __ 60 Port Afthur 74 74 Quappelle __ 94 Detroit ____ 72 St. Louis ___ 76

David Belasco, Dean of American Stage, Dies

BY DEMING SEYMOUR New York, May 14 (P)—David recovery seemed good, and he kept layed. Belasco died today, rips with the within an arm's reach the heap of A labors by which for more than fifty plays from which he hoped to se-years he helped to shape the course lect two or three for production of the American stage. Two months short of his 77th

tack in the hotel

only child, Reina

Several months Union Square to Madison Square ago an attack of twenty blocks below its present pneumonia caused vortex. him to be brought

he had failed to attend-but recov es are seasonal and hence are ered, returned to his studio 73 steps "Zaza"; his "Darling of the Gods" not regarded as a barometer, but above the sidewalks of Fortya great deal of construction Fourth street, and had been active

ly. President Hoover has announced what he terms a com-

ers in Accidents to Carry Insurance

Lansing, Mich., May 14. (P)have figured in an accident and

retards retail trade but this is taxation committee declined to re general characteristic port the Turner school fund disnow and from Oregon there are tribution bill. It proposed amendreports of revived retail trade. | ments so one-half of the annual Crop prospects in the northwest \$2,000,000 award would be apportioned according to the existing Escanaba plan, while the other

· The controversial Green bil

(Continued on Page Two) In Detroit, Report For April Reveals

Detroit, May 14. (AP)—Report-ing a decrease of \$430,544, or approximately 31 per cent, in city Marquette Prison welfare expenditures for April as compared with the previous

The April relief bill totaled ghai. Dalton escaped twice while \$918,311, Dolan said. Aid was

Shifts to New York Why She Didn't Wed

Washington, May 14 (A)-The senate campaign funds commit-York today to consider its next day from Honolulu, side-stepped striking employes of the Empire Bishop James Cannon, Jr., made marry Neil Albert Miller after ing here tonight. The men walk-LOWER LAKES - Moderate in 1928 of \$65,300 anti-Smith the couple had obtained a license

Chairman Nye left for New westerly winds on Huron and York with the bare announce- asked. Michigan, fresh to southwest on ment that the committee would rogative, isn't it. Wasn't it Ber-Superior; mostly fair Friday. assemble there tomorrow or Sat-

Tribunal Sentences Another Man to Die

Buenos Aires, May 14. (AP)-The fifth person to be sentenced At High Last to death under martial law since 7 P. M. 24 Hours the revolution of last September today by Senator Hawes, Demoreceived the sentence from the military tribunal today. He is Mario Gatti, 18, convicted of shooting and wounding a police to Washington of the veteran, Boston ____ 46 Memphis ___ 84 man who attempted to arrest him Buffalo ___ 64 Milwaukee _ 66 on May 7.

Chicago ____ 66 New Orleans 78 Iron Mountain Fire _ Causes Heavy Loss

Iron Mountain, Mich., May 14 Duluth _____ 80 St. Paul ___ 80 (P)-Fire today caused damage Evansville __ 64 Salt Lake __ 82 estimated at \$25,000 to the De

death at 4:15 p. m., his chance of

this fall. Brilliant Career

The career he chose as a lad Broadway succumbed to a heart at of 14, when he wrote and produced "The Regular's Revenge," he pursuite which had sued without abating up to the last plane was found so badly dambeen his solitary day of his life-and the career outhome for many lived its creator, for his 400th-odd to the Japanese main islands for years. At his bed- and last production, "Tonight or repair. side were his Never," is a current Broadway hit. Of Portuguese Jewish parentage, (Mrs.Morris Gest) Belasco came to Broadway in the and his two phy- later seventies when the theatre district was moving uptown from

Atune with the tempo of that home, seriously florid and melodramatic day he had ill, from Atlantic not long to wait before New York David Belasco

City where he was trying out a new play. He missed the Broadstar maker and a pace setter. He way opening of his play-the first made a star of Mrs. Leslie Carter Music Master," and Ina Claire, Fay broadcasting license,

\$25,000 a year on a laboratory to cluding the "baby shot" which sin- prietors and others. Bill Requires Car Own- gled out a figure without flooding

the stage with light. Dillgent Worker

The stories about him are my riad-how he spent thousands of dollars on some bauble which he The senate today passed and sent needed to lend authenticity to a to the house the Conlon bill resetting; how he read twelve manuin search of a new play, then finally threw them all away and wrote one himself, dictating it to a stenogra-

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At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Legislature enacted malt tax bill into law as house overrode governor's veto.

Statewide conference on taxation asked in house resolu-Compulsory insurance for

negligent drivers approved by

Another attempt to release income tax resolution failed.

Rebellion Imminent In Southern China

Shanghai, May 14 (AP)-With month, and a marked reduction in rebellion reported imminent in Frank Dalton's request that he the number of families cared for, south China and mobilization of be allowed to go to a prison Thamos E. Dolan, superintendent threatening troops reported north dent-journalists were in danger towhere there were "men" and not of public welfare, told the city of the Yellow river in Honan, the day of being disciplined by the col"kids" was granted here today. council today that there was more be allowed to go to a prison Thamos E. Dolan, superintendent threatening troops reported north dent-journalists were in danger to "kids" was granted here today, council today that there was more Nationalist government announced lege administration following the the State Bank of America, of Ham-He was sentenced to from 20 to re-employment in Detroit in April today censorship soon would be publication Wednesday of "Ecze- tramck, against George J. Kolo-28 years in the Michigan branch than in any month during the clamped on all international ca- ma," campus razz newspaper. ble and radio facilities of Shan-

Actress Silent On

San Francisco, May 14 (A)-Dorothy MacKaill, motion pictee shifted operations to New tutre actress, on her arrival to- reduction was voted by 1,600 step in the inquiry into what use questioners about her failure to

"Since when is it news if a tion. woman changes her mind?" she "That's her special prenard Shaw or Horace Greeley that said something about 'if a dog bites a man-?'

Senator Hawes Will Not Be Candidate

crat, Missouri. That immediately stirred spec-

ulation over the possible return James A. Reed, of the same state. While no one here presumed to speak for Reed, his friends were inclined to the belief he would not seek return to the offce he held for 18 years.

RETTING BILL PASSED

Tallahasse, Fla., May 14 (A)bill to legalize racing and pari- agriculture abroad. Galveston __ 76 Frisco ____ 64
Grand Rapids 70 Soo Mich. __ 72
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Itats and five business places. The
Jacksonville_ 74 Tampa ___ 78
Kansas City_ 76 Washington_ 64
Los Angeles_ 74 White River 70
Ludinston __ 60 Winnings __ 90
Insurance.

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Flier Forced Down On Pacific Ocean HEART ATTACK

Tokyo, May 14 (P) Seiji Yoshihara, attempting a flight from Tokyo to San Francisco. damaged his seaplane today, and the flight will be seriously de-

A heavy fog forced the young Japanese to descend of the coast of Shimushiru Island while flying from Shana toward Murotor

For four hours he drifted on the ocean until picked up by the steamer Hakuno Maru. aged as to necessitate its return

Detroit Mayor Testifies tack. He was confined to his In Radio Commission Hearing

Detroit. May 14 (AP)-Mayor in "The Heart of Maryland" and Frank Murphy, appearing as a "Zaza"; his "Darling of the Gods" voluntary witness today at the made Blanche Bates famous; David federal radio commission hearing Warfield was to follow in "The on renewal of Station WMBC's Bainter, Lenore Ulric, Holbrook that the late Gerald E. Buckley Blinn, Willard Mack and a score of asked his advice last year on how other stars in scores of plays no to combat rumors that he was "racketeering."

Buckley previously had been craft than of his stars. He spent pictured by Thomas H. Ragan, former manager of the station, as experiment with stage lighting, and using his denunciations of the unhe gave to the stage many of its derworld to force contributions modern electrical refinements, in from gamblers, night club pro-

Condemned Station The mayor said he believed WMBC and Buckley, its political commentator, had done good work in opposing "gang rule" in Detroit and that the station had not abused the privilege of free speech. He revealed that he had written two letters to the radio commission last year indorsing the station's work and recommending that its license be "re-

Reginald Clark, who broad casts a children's hour for the station, testified that Norman B In the Headlines | Smith, since convicted of bootweek to broadcast specified tunes at certain hours. He said he mentioned the proposal to Ragan, who told him to "forget it." His testimony was designed by the defense to substantiate reports that liquor interests had attempted unsignalling smugglers on the De- protect new workers who had successfully to use the station in troit river when and where to land cargoes of liquor. Ragan previously had testified that he had

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College Students May Be Expelled For Razz Edition Charges of Fraud

East Lansing, Mich., May 14 (P) -Nine Michigan State college stu-

lication and are singled out for pos-Dapatches from Kwangtung sible discipline are: Jack Green, under arrest here on larceny given to 38,169 families during and Kwangsi provinces for a East Lansing; Arthur Krungen, charges. The first time he threw the month, as compared with 45,- week or more have stated Mili- Lansing; Timothy Ankney and Wilpepper in a deputy's eyes while 464 families in March, when \$1,- tary Governor Chen Chi-Tang was liam Colt, Lansing; Victor Keifer, being taken from the court 348,855 was spent. The figures raising an army of 50,000 men to East Lansing; Claude Mitchell, house to the jail. Re-arrested, represented a reduction by 7,295 back his demands that Chiang Cass City; Phillip Palmer, Scott-s

Workers Refuse to Accept Wage Slash

Mansfield, O., May 14 (A) Flat refusal to accept any wage Steel corporation at a mass meeted out early this week when asked to take a 15 per cent reduc- was recovered.

Quashed by Judge

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In Strike Disorder

Stockholm; Sweden, May 14 (A)

had stormed the homes of strike-

Today's dsturbance occurred

after all work had been stopped

in the town of France. Several

thousand demonstrators were dis-

4 Persons Killed

vestnorriand lumber

had charged the crowd.

persed after the shooting.

breakers.

wich, former state senator and the The students who edited the pub- bank's president, were quashed todowski, of Hamtramck.

In a written decision based on that the state had failed to substantiate its charge.

Robber Captured Soon After Hold-Up will change his mind about re-

San Francisco, May 14. (P)-A robber held up the American Trust company branch in the Chronicle building, across the street from the United States mint

Jack Kessler, a paroled convict was arrested a block from the bank and identified by employes as the robber. All the \$1,200 loot

Few Farmers Raise Enough for Own Use

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the for bringing about the great deand facts about the depression as brought out at the recent Inter- farmers, told what was happening national Chamber of Commerce meeting at Washington.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-American farmrs learned from the International Chamber of Commerce congress that the captains of the world's industry and finance are really the state of American agriculture is closely paralleled by that of

Washington, May 14 (P)—A third of a series of five stories pression and that in both cases final decision not to run for reelection next year was announced thought of world business leaders overproduction.

to them and their foreign brethren, received no particular encouragement. American farmers especially, seem to be at bat with two strikes called against them. Competition Increase The relative importance of food

shrinks as civilization becomes more complex and living standards rise, according to one of sevinterested in their plight and that eral propositions made by former Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture. People still eat only

Paderewski, Master of Piano, Goes to Movies For His Entertainment

er of a series of stories dealing with the little known side of famous personalities who figure in the news, Tomorrow Hubbard Keavy, one of the Associated Press correspondents in Hollywood, will write on Greta Garbo.)

BY LEONARD S. KIMBALL (Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press Los Angeles, May 14 (AP)widely known businessmen, pass-Millions have thrilled to the gened away at his home in Gladstone ius of Paderewski, but when the working, he begins to fade away." last night following a severe heart attack. Mr. Rosenblum was old master of the piano wants enill only a day, being in apparent tertainment he goes to a good tices from three to five hours a time since 1915 overrode a govermovie good health until yesterday morning when he suffered a slight at-

And to him a good movie is not one of heavy drama. He likes a hearty laugh, so comedies are his favorites, particularly those of Charlie Chap-

which proved fatal, death ensu-Now and lin. ing about 8 o'clock. He was in then he likes a western picture, The body was taken to the not the dime Swenson Brothers Mortuary to be novel sort, and prepared for burial and pending occasionally he the arrival of the children no funselects a war eral arrangements have been picture.

Last Novem-Mr. Rosenblum in his -many ber. Paderewski years in Gladstone won a prominent place in the city's business passed his sevand civic life. His genial ways entieth birthday and ever willingness to lend a and yet he aphand won for him many friend- peared this season on one of ships. He was held in the highthe largest conest esteem by all who were privilprograms cert

Paderewski nouncement of his death will he has ever attempted. He trav come as a sudden shock to the elled 35,000 miles in his private large number who held his friend-dar in six months, making 80 concert appearances. He will be in Ann Arbor, Mich., tomorrow

Mr. Rosenblum had been a resident of Gladstone for forty years, nessmen in the city. He was born HOLLAND HOLDS came to this country with his

Flowers in Blossom On Display; Festival Lasts to May 23 -Four persons were killed in the

BY G. MILTON KELLY as troops fired on strikers who Holland, Mich., May 14 (AP)-Two million blossoming tulips, banked in colorful masses and the sawmills near Solleftea to arranged in unique designs, greeted hundreds of visitors who arrived here today for the openbeen roughly handled by the ing tomorrow of the annual Holstrikers. Previously the troops land tulip festival. More than had been stoned and the cavalry 20,000 persons are expected to witness the exhibit, which will continue through May 23. The opening program is to be

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Briand Will Go to Geneva for Parley On New Federation

tide Briand remaining at his reviewed. day by Justice Joseph A. Lewan- post in spite of his defeat in the greater tonight in view of his go on building airships, to scrap agreement to go to Geneva for everything, or to take the middle a Pan-Europa federation.

interpreted as not being hostile new construction. to him as foreign minister and the hope was expressed that he signing. He tendered his resignation to the council of ministers today but they refused to

accept it. mer is described as a safe and day or for personal injuries sufsane office-holder by all newspa- fered by Dr. Don Carlos Leiva, pers except the irreconcilable Socialist organs.

Pleads Guilty to **Prohibition Charge**

Toledo, May 14 (P)-James F. Courtney, indicted here as the head of a huge liquor ring which smuggled large quantities of liquor into Toledo and vicinity, pleaded guilty today before Federal Judge George P. Hahn and was sentenced to 2 years in Atlanta penitentiary and fined \$5,000 The sentence is to run concurrently with a like sentence imposed yesterday in Cleveland where he pleaded guilty to an indictment based on shipment of a carload of liquor from Florida to Pennsylvania.

Low Passenger Rate No Help to Travel

Montgomery, Ala., May 14 (A) The St. Louis and San Francis co railroad today advised the Ala bama public service commission its experimental passenger rate of 2 cents a mile "had not served to ncrease travel" and that it would seek to restore the 3.6 per cont rate effective July L

(Editors Note: This is anoth- Pright for a May festival concert. His energy is the marvel of those who know him. He retains it by the most meticulous care of his health. The piano is virtually his only exercise and those who doubt that playing the plane is exercise would be amazed if

Paderewski is a believer in the precept that genius is founded on hard work. "When a man stops is a frequent remark. He pracday with the same vigor that he

they could see the muscular de-

velopment of his arms and should-

puts into his concerts. Contrary to popular belief, he does not have what some would and voted 71 to 27 to nullify the call "musical hands." His fingers are short; some artists would desthey insured for the fabulous immediate effect. Frank D. Fitz-He sums frequently reported. carries a moderate amount of insurance on them.

Admired Woodrow Wilson But the greatest joy of his life did not come from the plane. When Poland, his native country, won her independence, the highest ambition of his life was realin that victory, he spent his ennow has fully satisfies him.

tion for Woodrow Wilson and this sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, will be dedicated as the gift of the planmay remember "the great Ameri-

His staff on his private railroad car affectionately call lim
"the boss"; to his are "ar fadercwaki." When dinner time

Tankle against this bill. He regards them as his family.

This year, however, it is not like the family of old. For the like the family of old. For the declared he anticipated difficulties time in 32 years, Mme. Pad- to nullify the statute, and the erewski is not with him. She is senate finance committee proceed. ill at their estate in Switzerland and there is an expression of sadness about the old master.

England Decides To Build No More Airships Just Now

London, May 14 (AP)-The Brit ish government will build no more airships for the present, Ramsay held tomorrow night at Centen- MacDonald told the house of com mons today, but the R-100 wil be retained as a "sort of experi- Find Pounder Can In mental ship."

The debate and the prime minister's statement was the first ac casion on which the house has discussed the nation's airship policy since the R-101 disaster. Mr. MasDonald prefaced his speech by Paris, May 14 (P) — The saying that the catastrophe made thances of Foreign Minister Aris-

As he saw it, he explained. presidential election appeared there were three alternatives-to nation. Justice Lewandowski ruled the meeting of the committee on course of maintaining a scientific Yesterday's vote was generally than aircraft without engaging in

No Claim Planned For Stolen Liquor

Washington, May 14 (A)-The Salvadorean legation announce The political heat which flared tonight that no claim would be about the national assembly at presented to the American gov-Versailles yesterday has cooled ernment for liquors lost when off. President-Elect Paul Dou- the legation was robbed Wednesof one of the robbers.

failed to find a precedent any- prisonment. where for voluntary indemnity, there appeared some doubt tonight whether the department would act of its own accord to shall Field and company store make good the loss.

Woman Appointed Arkansas Coroner

Little Rock, Ark., May 14 (A) -Investigations into murders, suicides, and such in Hot Springs county, Ark., henceforth will be onducted by a woman.

Mrs. Ada Smith, of Malvern, took office as county coroner to-day by virtue of appointment by and with his complete coopera Governor Parnell. She is the tion. first woman coroner in the state. A She succeeded her husband, who. wounded her slightly and committed suicide last week.

Unemployment In Rome Decreases

ment was reduced by 40,000 persons during April, the government announced today. The number of houses were reported destroyed by an enthunks in the Zangasour district today. It was not known here without work on May 1 was not known here with the Zangasour district today. It

LEGISLATURE AFTER DEBATE

GOVERNOR SAYS HIS ATTITUDE HASN'T BEEN CHANGED

BY SAM McCOOL (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., May 14, (P) The controversial malt tax bill was enacted into law today as a Michigan legislature for the first

nor's veto After a sharp debate, the house followed the lead of the senate Brucker. Each branch of the legislature then gave the measure gerald, secretary of state, nounced that it will be the middle of next week, however, before his department can prepare the necessary machinry for enforcement of

the statute. Speaker Ming Pleased. Rejection of the executive veto climaxed an intense scramble for votes that kept many members ized. In the historic part he took busy most of last night and today. As Myles F. Gary, clerk of tire fortune. But money is only the house, announced the result of a means to an end with Paderew- the roll call, Speaker Fred R. ski and the moderate income he Ming, who has battled for the malt tax in the interest of tuber-He has an unbounded admira- cular relief, was visibly touched. Ming hurriedly left the rostrum summer, at Poznan, where he and retired to his office. There made his political debut, a great a steady stream of house members statue in bronze, done by the gathered to shake the hand of the veteran speaker. Overcome with this show of respect, he burst into ist to Poland that his homeland tears, and in a shaken voice thanked the members for their vote of confidence. "If anybody

ercwski." When dibner true
comes, they must all be at the
table promptly to eat with him
table promptly to eat with him
doubt arose over the state's ability successfully to enforce it. Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies ed with the general state budget disregarding the malt levy in the

final figures. Brucker Unchanged. The malt tax is estimated by its advocates to yield some \$2.500,-000 a year. If successfully enforced, it should reduce the property tax to between \$28,500,000 to \$29,000,000. Senate leaders, however, took the position that it is best to disregard possible malt

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Ruins Of Building

Detroit, May 14 (AP)-State. county and local authorities investigating the explosion and fire which destroyed the Berkley the afer in suburban Berkley . last night, said today they found in the ruins a shattered powder can and a charred barrel which had

contained gasoline. Two stores, in the same building, were destroyed, and a dozen persons residing in houses nearby were driven into the street in their night clothes when the building burned last night. One fireman was slightly injured. The total damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Man Who Ran Wild With Gun Sentenced

Chicago, May 14 (AP)-Fred W. Smith, unemployed machinist who ran wild with a pistol in a loop department store April 7. charge d' affaires, at the hands was convicted tonight of the murder of Paul Townsend, 19, Since state department officials and sentenced to 50 years' im-Smith shot Townsend to death

when Townsend tried to capture

him as he fled through the Mar-

following an attempted robbery Efficiency Experts Examine Red Cross

Washington, May 14 (P)-The business administration of the National Red Cross is under scrutiny of efficiency engineers. Chairman John Barton Payne describing the study today, said

A firm of efficiency experts was called in by the disaster relief organization to look for loopholes through which money and effort might possibly be wasting away. The study has been in progress since the middle of April.

it was being done at his request,

CHURCHES AGAIN Yo Ho, and a Bottle of LEGISLATURE Rum; This Dry Navy's ENACTS ISS FILLED IN SPAIN

Cabinet Meets to Decide How to Prevent More Riots, Disorders

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE, (Associated Press Correspondent)
Madrid, May 14 (P)—The
harassed Republican cabinet met
in a lengthy session tonight to
consider means of preventing a
recurrence of the disorders and
incendiarism which have terrorized Spain for four days and to
determine the punishment of the
suilty.

The outbreaks apparently have beided. Catholies returned to their churches today for services emorating the ascension of the Savior, a church observance which also is a national holiday. Business and industry of every kind were at a standstill, and churches were packed with wor-

looting and the destruction of church and became stranded. A call for property occurred today, but assistance brought picket boat otherwise the operation of mar- No. 130, which quickly followed tial law seems to have restored the first boat's example and also

agreeable feature in the situa- Other boats finally rescued them tion—the army remained loyal to at high tide.

Many, perhaps most, of Spain's HEART ATTACK asteries have been abandoned or are being abandoned by monks nuns. They have taken refuge in private homes and most of them refused to return even when local authorities guaranteed their safety.

In such cases, provincial offi-cials have placed government seals of the closed doors, estab-lished guards, and appealed to the people to respect the proper-

President Alcala Zamora told the press today he believed the disturbances were "coincidence" between Monarchists and Social He had no proof, he said, but he was certain Monarchists of the situation in recent days to embarrass the republic.

Baylor University President Passes Lodge, No. 306, F. & A. M., and a

Waco, Tex., May 14. (P)-Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, who began his common school education at the age of 22, graduated from college at 30, and became president of Baylor university 28 years igo, died here today at the age of

His last day, were cheerfully spent in conferring on university affairs, bidding boodbye to relatives and friends and preparing a arewell to the student body.

Knowing that he was on his diplomas for this year's graduaing about 300 of the more than City Club. He took an active inhis certificates before strength failed him.

Chicago's Jubilee Stimulant to Sales Rose, one son and three daugh-

Chicago, May 14 (P)—As fire-works painted a background of color to the Chicago jubilee, business leaders sat down tonight and acclaimed the ten-day celebration as "a definite stimu-More than a million dollars

a day has poured into the cash registers of Chicago merchants since Monday," the Chicago As-sociation of Commerce reported in a survey by the Tribune. At this rate, approximately 10 million dollars will have been

spent before the end of the jubi-Railroad men said there had been a definite increase in in-

coming traffic. Baruch War Plan Receives Approval

Washington, May 14 (A)-Benedict Crowell, a former assistant secretary of war, told the war policies commission today he did not see how the plan proposed by Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the war industries board, for taking the profit out of war by freezing all prices at the outbreak of hostilities could be improved upon, His testimony was in sharp

conflict with that given yesterday fighting. Mayor Frank Murphy issued by Chief of Staff MacArthur, who said the Baruch plan would cause move "the control of Detroit's injustice and create antagonism. Crowell, assistant secretary finances from the people of Detroit during the World war, recomwhere it belongs" and would permended enactment of legislation mit "professional meddlers and to give the president power to put trick political programs to inter- Michigan, whose fortune is said to the Baruch plan into effect at the fere with and devastate the city's be one of the largest among his outbreak of hostilities. financial position."

U. S. Treasury Bills Are Oversubscribed

Washington, May 14 (A)-The treasury announced today that -Ten tons of proceries were debe dated May 18 were heavily ov- day on a pier near the sub-marine

Nautilus. A total of \$195,765,000 was They included 1,300 pounds of applied fo rin the \$50,000,000 of- butter, 1,200 pounds of evaporatfering of 60 day bills, while appli- ed milk, 700 pounds of coffee, 1.cations for the \$50,000,000 issue 400 pounds of sugar, 3,000 of 91 day bills aggregated \$263. pounds of meat and fish, and 301,000. The total amount ac- mountains of canned fruits and epted for the 60 day bills was vegetables. 550,102,000, at an average price of 39.8833; of the 31 day bills, 150,000,000 was accepted at an average price of 99.745.

The food is for the 30 men who will be aboard the Nautilus during its journey under the ice to the North Pole this summer. average price of 99.745.

The Mississippi river has been ments to ship seven tons of it to selled four ways since its disovery. Its Indian spelling was tilus will pick it up. The remaineche-sebe. Laval changed it to lichispe, Labatte changed it to lichispe, Labatte changed it to lichispe, and Marquette gave it present spelling. a present spelling.

Really Dry!

One of the stranded bosts in

the boats high and dry on land.

IS FATAL TO

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parents when a youth. He came

to Gladstone in 1891 and work-

ed as a clerk in the store of Sam

Goldstein. Later he went into

Fellows block and possessing un-

usual business ability prospered

rapidly. Three years ago he sold

out and retired but finding time

heavy on his hands, a year ago

he went back into business, estab-

lishing the haberdashery store

Throughout the greater part of

his life, Mr. Rosenblum has been

prominent in Masonic activities,

being past master of Gladstone

member of Delta Chapter, No. 118

R. A. M., Hiawatha Council, No.

65, R. & S. M., of Manistique;

Knights of Pythias; Francis M.

tary Club and a member of the

terest in civic affairs and was

preminently identified with all

movements which had the com-

munity betterment as their end.

He is survived by his widow,

ters. Herbert, Sault Ste. Marle.

Mich.: Mrs. Leon Winkleman,

Detroit: Anita, Chicago and June

of Gladstone. Four brothers.

Morris and Herman Rosenblum.

Chicago; Samuel, Los Angeles.

and William of St. Paul. Minn.,

- -oll as three sisters Mrs Lou-

is Cohen, South Milwaukee, Mrs.

Tischer and Mrs. S. Moehl, Chi-

cago, also live to mourn him.

Citu of Detroit

tax commission.

Flays Indiana Plan

Detroit, May 14 (AP)-The city of

Detroit through its council and its

mayor today urged the state senate to defeat the "Indiana plan" bill

which would make the budgets and

bond issues of certain classes of

cities subject to review by the state

which would "abrogate the home

Deliver Groceries

For Wilkins' Party

New London, Conn., May 14 (AP)

Sir Hubert made arrange

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No.

Lodge,

der of Eastern Star

Gladstone

Z. O. A.

the day before his death,

H. ROSENBLUM

Uncle Sam's dry navy.

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ENACTS ISSUE

tax revenues in making appropria-Governor Brucker announced that the enactment of the malt tax left his attitude unchanged on the question. He said the statute had not eliminated "the need for a special session" to consider new sources of revenue to relieve the general property burden, The governor was annoyed at

inferences since his veto that he had changed his mind on the measure. Administration leaders of the house and senate had worked for passage over the executive The governor, however, emphatically stated today he had authorised no one to give out the mpression that he was insincere in his veto.

Representative Oscar C. Hull, of Detroit, argued in debate that Boston. Mass .-- Uncle Sam can the executive veto should not de boast a real dry navy now. While chasing a rum ship around Boston harbor, the coast ter the house from again passing the malt tax bill. "Are we to refrain from voting in any bill over the governor's veto?" he said guard picket boat No. 171 was drawn too close to Deer Island "Until he sends word to this house that he does not want the legislaveto there should be no reason not to pass this bill." became stranded. Low tide left

Litigation Expected. The governor's position on the bill had previously been given in debate by Rep. Andred H. Harnly, Saginaw Baptist minister, who said: "I am authorized by the governor to state his attitude is the same as when he vetoed the bill. If we override his veto we are doing so on our own responsibility. Rep. Harnly assailed the proposed law as "unethical" but his contention was disputed by Rep. Hull. "It is legally impossible," the latter said, "to prohibit the sale and manufacture of malt. So long as

it is legal, there is no reason why business for himself in the Odd we shouldn't tax 4t. The question of possible litigation centered mainly in a provision for a license charge of \$25 for each motor vehicle used in the transportation of malt or wort. The 1929 legislature enacted a malt tax which was later and extreme lefts took advantage which he operated actively until held up in the courts on the basis to report the measure.

of discrimination. Taxes Malt, Wort State records show it was six- Hoover Praised by teen years ago when the last previous executive veto was overridden. The late Woodbridge N Ferris, a Democrat, was governor at that time. A Republican legislature returned for the final adjournment and passed some 27 Moore consistory, Ahmed temple, in 1923 to override a veto of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; and gasoline tax bill by former Gov- naval and land armaments. Minnewasca Chapter, No. 96, Orernor Alex J. Groesbeck failed by two votes in the house.

B'rith, No. 399, of Marinette and a tax of five cents a pound on an officer of the upper peninsula malt and five cents a gallon on wort. In addition, a retailer will He was a director of the Glad- be required to pay an annual lideathbed, he insisted on signing stone State Savings Bank, a char-cense of \$25, a distributor \$100, ter member of the Gladstone Ro- and a manufacturer \$250.

How They Voted. On the roll call today twelve members of the house changed their votes from their previous stand on the malt tax bill. They were Reps. Brady, Frey, Goodwine, Robertson, Town, Cuthbertson, and Ripley, to "yes." and read in part. Reps. McNitt, Daprato, Holbeck, Johnson and Phillips to "no."

The roll call: For the bill: Reps. Anderson, Armstrong, Barnard, Birkholm, Bradley, Brady, Brake Frank D. Brown, Vernon J. Brown, Bruce, Burleson, Bushnell, Burhans. Buye, Miles M. Callaghan, Campbell, Cheeney, Coates, Crandall, ed gathering paid tribute. erblum had passed away. Two Kirkwood, Kistler, Lane, Lee, artist; and Walt Whitman, "Good of the daughters, Mrs. Leon Win- Look, MacKinnon, McColl, Mc- Gray Poet." kleman and Anita will arrive here Donald, McEachron, Miller, Mor-

> son, Wreford, Ming-71. Against the bill: Bartlett, Birk, Boyle, John H. Callehan, Calvert Dacey, Daprato, Ate Dykstra Harnly, Helme, Hinkley, Holbeck Huff, Jackson, Jahnke, Johnson Lingemann. MacRae. McBride. McNitt, Murphy. Phillips. Powell Rummel, Scott, Teagan and Frank | from Spain. Wade-27.

The council adopted a resolution denouncing the bill as a measure Baby Boy Born to rule rights of Detroit which have Couzens' Daughter been obtained by fifty years of

Washington, May 14 (AP)-A son was born today to Mrs. William statement that the bill would re Jeffries Chewning, the former Margo Couzens, who last year eloped

with a young bank clerk. The baby is the seventh grandchild of Senator James Couzens of colleagues.

Washington society was stirred over the elopement but not the 19 year old Margo's father. He quickly forgave her, explaining she had taken him at his word when he had expressed distaste for big weddings. Today the senator kept the two series of treasury bills to livered to Sir Hubert Wilkins to- himself from reporters, but it was said he was delighted.

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE Saturday Nite JACK CAMERON and his Broadway Entertainers

State Briefs

AFTER DEBATE Ishpeming (A)-Paul Jacobso and George Cysti, both 14, wer drowned Thursday when the boat from which they were fishing in there Rock Lake, east of the village of twice North Lake, sprung a leak. The ago. bodies were recovered two hours in later.

> Detroit (P)-Mrs. Matilda R the board of the Fidelity Bank and Trust company at a meeting of the board Thursday. She has been a director since 1924. Luther D. Thomas, formerly president, was elected vice-chairman. Thomas S. Clayton was named president of the company.

Monroe (P)-Death of year-old Bernard Mielink, killed as not showing any great imwas made the basis of a \$100,000 gotten better "in certain lines." suit against the New York Central railroad today.

SENATE PASSES

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public utilities committee without ception of those industries which recommendation. The measure reach a seasonal peak. was tabled, to be taken up for floor consideration later. It would Meet to Discuss assess contract carriers \$1 per hundredweight with an exemption of fifty cents for carriers transporting a pay load only one way

The finance committee released the Conlon bill providing for a board of managers, an appropriation of \$175,000 and the establishment of the western Michigan state fair at Grand Rapids, without recommendation: Upon the motion of Senator James Skinner it was placed on the calendar for floor consideration.

Another attempt to pry from the taxation committee the Harding resolution advocating a constitutional amendment to abolish the property tax and substitution of a graduated income tax failed. The committee agreed, 5 to 1, not

Southern Baptists

tion today accepted resolutions industry, of capital and finance commending President's Hoover's of agriculture "and other elembills over his veto. An attempt efforts for law observance and ents of our national life." enforcement and for reduction of

He was also a member of the The mait tax bill, introduced by independent churches and approximately 0.000,000 members, the independent churches and approxresolution was telegraphed to president Hoover.

"We felicitate the president and the American people upon the president's efforts for law observance and enforcement and ion of naval and land armament in order that nations of the world may be relieved of intolerable taxation and international peace be made secure and permanent," the resolution

Americans Placed

New York. May 14 (A)-The busts of four more Americans chief of police, and Joseph Cawere added to the 65 in the Hall of Fame today and a distinguish-

Culver, Cuthbertson, Darin, Dela- Praise in prose and verse was no, Douville, John Dykstra, Espie, accorded James Monroe, fifth The son. Herbert, called from Feighner. Fisher, Frey, Fuller, president and sponsor of the the Sault yesterday by the illness Goodwine, Joseph Green, William Monroe Doctrine; Matthew Fonof his father, arrived in Gladstone Green, Haight, Hartman, Hatch, taine Maury, oceanographer; last night shortly after Mr. Ros- Hull, Jeffries, Jewell, Kimball, James Abbott McNeill Whistler,

The Monroe doctrine, said rison, Netting, Nichols, Osborn, President Hoover in a letter read Pack, Palmer, Reed, Ripley, Rob- at the exercises, formed the founertson, Slas, Sorenson, South-dation for "an ever-increasing worth, Thomas, Town, Van Brock-mutual respect and good will belin. Ward, Wardell, Watson, Wil- tween our own country and these advancing nations to the south of

CARDINAL IN FRANCE

Lourdes. France. May 14 (A)-Cardinal Primate Segura arrived here tonight on his way to Rome

Friday Specials

Lake Trout, lb. ____ 27c Whitefish, lb. _____ 27c Pink Salmon, can _____ 15c 2 Cottage Cheese ____ 25c Fresh Eggs, dozen ____ 20c Shrimp, can _____ 20c Fresh Butter, lb. ____ 25c

10 lbs. Sugar ____ 57c 4 lbs. Navy Beans ____ 25c 3 pkgs. Spaghetti _____ 20c cans Tomato Soup ____ 20c No. 2 cans Tomatoes_ 27c cans Peas ____ 200 cans Corn _____ 20c No. 2 can Pineapple ----

No. 21/2 can Prunes ____ 20c far Peanut Butter_ 390 1b. pkg. Cocoa ____ 250 1b. Santos Coffee ____ 60c bunches Carrots ____ 15 lbs. Apples

Grapefruit

No. 21/2 can Peaches ____ 20c

bunches Green Onions 25c 320 STEPHENSON AVE.

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FEW DECIDED GAINS SHOWN IN EMPLOYED

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Improvement in Buffalo is des cribed as "very moderate" there is a continued betterment of conditions in the automobile Wilson, formerly Mrs. John plants. Decreases from earlier Dodge, was elected chairman of figures on unemployment are figures on unemployment are reported in western New York. Walt Warmer Weather

Retail sales in Atlanta were 3.2 per cent better in March than a year ago and as a whole were decidedly better than in February. The official description is conservative and speaks of the unemployment situation provement, though business has

The midwest is awaiting warm weather as a stimulus for retail buying.

Thus the summary of unemloyment, while revealing little CONLON ISSUE change, is nevertheless to be regarded favorably in that the recent market declines have not been a reflection of any major ture to pass the measure over his proposing to place contract car- movement in business from riers on a comparable fee basis week to week. Business is going with common carrier motor vehi- along steadily at the pace begun le was reported by the senate early in the year. With the ex-

Depression Urged By Legion Group

Indianapolis, May 14. (A)-The national executive committee of the American Legion late today directed Ralph T. O'Neil. national commander, to petition President Hoover to call a nonpolitical conference to solve the causes of economic depression.

The report of the Legion's national unemployment commission. adopted unanimously, also urged 'that such commission analyze the charges that have been freely made in the press that the finan cial and business leaders failed to recognize the warning signs fully one year ahead of the depression and failed to sound the warning that may have, in some measure, minimised the depression that

followed.' The national commander directed to ask the president to Birmingham, Ala., May 14 (P) call together, in a non-political The Southern Baptist conven- way, representatives of labor, of

The report of the commission related that a national survey by Described as action on behalf the 10,000 posts of the Legion in-of more than 24,000 separate and dicated more than six million persons out of employment.

Union President Held for Murder

Evarts, Ky., May 14 (AP)-William M. Hightower, president of the local coal Miners' union, was arrested late today on an indic ment charging murder in connection with the clash involving sheriff's deputies that cost four lives near Evarts last week.

Hightower was the fifth man arrested on charges of murder in connection with the clash, which caused 400 state troops to be sent here last week. Others In Hall of Fame are W. B. Jones, secretary of the local union; Asa Cusick, chief of police; A. L. Benson, assistant

Hightower was sent to jail at Harlan when he came to Evarts to try to arrange bond for the other four men.

BETTY, YOU WERE RIGHT! MY WASH LOOKS WHITE AS SNOW TODAY, AND I DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL



Thanks her friend for secret of easy washdays...

WAS hurt when Betty called me old-fashioned for using a washboard. But now I'm so grateful to her for telling me about Rinsol It saves me so much work on wash-day. I don't scrub or boil any more ... yet I get whiter, brighter clothes than ever! Now I wouldn't think of using any soap but Rinsol'

Keeps colors bright In Rinso's thick, creamy suds dirt sens - soaks out. No scrubbing.

That saves the clothes—saves mend-ing—keeps colors bright and newlooking. Evenin hardest water, Rinso gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Lively, lasting suds. Wonderful in washing

machines too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. magic! Get the BIG box.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Loans to Veterans Exceed \$7,000,000 TAKEN BY DEATH

Washington, May 14 (A)-New loans to World War veterans on compensation certificates last week passed the \$700,000,000

mark. Virtually abreast of accumulated applications for loans, the veterans administration said today that by last Saturday a total of \$711,132,026 had been turned over to 1.864,754 former soldiers.

On hand at the end of the weel were 22,788 pending applications. New requests for loans are still coming in, however, and officials have not revised their expectation that the outflow of funds will reach close to the billion mark.

HOLLAND HOLDS TULIP EXHIBIT

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nial Park, about which the festiwill center. Ten massed bands will play and there will be concerts by the Holland more than 21 candles on his birth-Choral Club, the Hope College day cakes. Once he sulked for the Holland phony York Herald-Tribune and city

In Centennial Park, the prinwindmill, made up entirely of Blossoming tulips of varying colors. Another bed of tulips portrays a big wooden shoe.

Tulip lane, extending from the city limits on 17th street to the park, is a gay mass of with thousands of tulips lining the highway.

The flower show, being held in connection with the festival, pens tomorrow afternoon in the Masonic Temple. Strikingly beautiful designs have been carried out in the exhibits. Flowers of many kinds are displayed, but here, too, the tulip is stressed.

Musical programs will be preented each evening during the festival, with a number of special features planned.

Air Forces Poised For 'War' In Dayton

Dayton, O., May 14 (A)--Favored by ideal flying conditions in all parts of the country except the east, the army air force tonight was poised for its final hop to Dayton and a theoretical war.

While most of the planes made their scheduled advances on Dayton today, 36 pursuit planes from Mitchel field were beld up by bad

DAVID BELASCO

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pher at breakneck pace and acting it out in detail as he dictated. He liked these stories, liked to surround his own life with the His drama in which he dealt. cleric's collar was part of his dramatization of himself-he wore it throughout his mature lifetime.

Sometimes he quarreled with those who had been his stars. Breaches never explained sundered his ties with Mrs. Carter and with David Warfield. But last summer, when Warfield was thought to be dying, Mr. Belasco went to see him and they became fast friends again. A few months ago Mrs. Carter and Belasco buried their ancient enmity and talked again of working to-

Age he never admitted, even in recent weeks when the lines on his cheeks grew deeper, his hair white and his voice more thin.

"Just 21 Today" Always on his birthday he was "just 21 today," and never were more than 21 candles on his birth-Choir and the Municipal Sym- weeks at a reporter who called him orchestra. Addresses by dean of the stage. For years he Thompson of the New insisted he was five years younger than his kin believed him to beofficials also are on the program. and finally, a few weeks before he was to celebrate his 69th birthday, cipal display is a large Dutch he sent to San Francisco for the records and discovered he was on

the threshold of 75. In his early sixties he announced nce that he had had his picture taken for the last time-and he kept the vow for a dozen years, but in the past two or three years he had been persuaded often to pose

before the camera. The best-known of Belasco dotes is how he gave Mary Pickford her name. She came to him with a note from Blanche Bates when she was Cladys Smith, living with her family in a Fourteenth street rooming house where anther stage-struck girl named Lilian Gish was also rooming. Belasco tried her talents promised her a part, but said Gladys Smith wouldn't do for

One Drink a Year "I like 'Mary' better," suggested

Gladys. "That'll do for a first name What are some of your relatives' names?" Belasco said. She named several. When she mentioned an uncle, John Pickford,

Belasco stopped her "That's it," he said. "Mary Pick-And it was.

he drained with ceremonial pomp upon his birthday-Belasco varied in only two respects from a regimen devoted to the theatre. He liked to ride for miles and miles behind a mute chauffeur in his modest black limousine, and he liked to watch a good-boxing match. Had he lived, he would have been at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with friends watching

the fights: An envelope containing nine tick-ets to the bouts lay on his bureau. Dr. Jerome Wagner and Dr. Cary Eggleston, who attended the pro-ducer, ascribed death to coronary embolism. He was conscious until few minutes before his death. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the

Central Synagogue of which Jonah B. Wise is rabbi. Edward Milton Royle, dramatist, will deliver the eulogy.

MURPHY SIDES WITH BUCKLEY

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never heard of such an offer. Clark also testified that while he was announcing broadcasts by remote control from the Kit Kat Club, since padlocked by the federal government, the club became in arrears on its payments and he jerked out the microphone wiring. He said Ted Pizzino, one of the club owners, who later was tried and acquitted of slaying Buckley, chased him out of the

club with a pistol. Defense Takes Case Clark said that sometime after Ragan left the station, the former manager attempted to induce him and other employes to quit. saying. "I made the station and "Il break it." E. H. Clark. radio engineer for the station, said Ragan told hm he had sold a contract to the Astor Shop to broadcast University of Detroit football games, after Buckley had failed. Ragan had testified that Buckley arranged with a clique of gamblers, whom he had been attacking, to pay for those broadcasts, in the name of the Astor Shop, and that the attacks on the gamblers then ceased temporar-

The defense began today presentation of its case for renewal of its license. O. L. Smith, attorney for the station, has submitted to Col. Thad H. Brown, counsel for the commission, a list of 33 witnesses whom he wishes to call.

Two German architects have drawn plans for a giant ship elevator that would raise the larg-Never a smoker, never a drinker est vessels to a height of 200 feet for overhauling.

The Best-Selling Novel by Ursula Parrott Has Come to the screen as the Fearless Fascinating Successor to the Star's Smash Hit, "THE DIVORCEE"



Three . Shows Daily 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00Matinees 10c-35c Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c

Added Features Johnny Farrell

Golf Beginners should see this series. This is the second of a series of Six.

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"STRANGERS MAY KISS"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY NEIL HAMILTON MARJORIE RAMBEAU

A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer neruna

She called it Love . . . He called it Life! It WAS Love to Her . . . But to Him it was just Life!

SHEW.





OUTDOOR LIFE SHOW SUCCESS

Many Upper Peninsula at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a member of the Green Bay Elks' Chris Nicholson, \$13 North Nihelodge ever since it was founded, teenth street, for Clarence Meland was also a member of the vin Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holy Name society of St. John's Annyal Event

A number of Upper Peninsula people have returned from Chicago, where they attended the ninth annual Outdoor Life and Motor Boat exposition held in the Chicago Coliseum during

the week of May 4. less than that of a year ago.

With the Detroit shows at-tendance exceeding that of last Arthur Ar year's, and with Chicago almost They Ring Those Golden Bells two o'clock. Oscar Lund of reaching last year's mark, the for You and Me."

Whitefish will assist at the serindications for a good summer Marquette, secretary of the Up- man, Axel Norden and Raymond per Peninsula Development bu- Vanderlannen, all of Soo Hill. reau, whose booth was well patronized at the show. "The in- lot in Lakeview cemetery. terest at Chicago was very keen, and the prospects are that Chicagoans will visit the district in numbers equal to or greater this morning at nine o'clock at than those of 1930."

Other people who were busy answering inquiries or distributing literature in the Upper Peninsula booth included Harry Mertins and Miss Evelyn Mertins of Iron River; C. L. Heckathorn of Munising; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heath of Marquette; Miss Alice Woodends of Pointe aux Pines, Bols Blanc Island; Charles Tesseyman of Norway; W. J. Cummings of Sault Ste. Marie; A. W. Blom of Menominee; G. Harold Earle of Hermansville; Mrs. Matt Farmer of Rock Harbor, Isle Royale; Manager H. F. Ellard of Blaney Park; the Misses Evelyn and Ruth O'Brien of Chicago; Miss Helen Woodworth of Marquette; and Charles Ahonen burial will be in the family lot in for those who desire a log sum-

Inquiries regarding Isle Royale and how to get there were particularly numerous at the Chicago show. In addition to the distribution of large supplies of sula Development bureau, many point of service, died Wednesday sented with special tourist ad- following a heart attack. vertising, including St. Ignace, Les Cheneaux Islands, Iron River, Manistique, Eagle River, Au his entire l'fe here. He entered Train, Blaney Park, Houghton, the city council in 1898 the can-Ironwood, Ontonagon, Marquette, didate of the business men of the held at 7:30 o'clock this evening Republic, Mackinac Island, Sault Third ward, which then included at the city hall. Ste. Marie, Mich., Sault Ste. the territory along the western The sewage plant project and Marie, Ontario, Grand Marais, end of Main street. He served for other matters will be discussed. Newberry, L'Anse, Norway, twelve years, retiring voluntarily The city administration is desir-Grand Marais, Escanaba, Men- in 1910. When the present form ous of getting the construction ominee and Munising.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, May 14. (Special) - There will be a May Day Child Health Program, Friday afternoon at the local school play-This is Hermansville's part in celebrating the National Child Health Day. The program is as follows:

May Pole Dance-Kindergarten and first grade. Relay Race-Second and Third

grades. Flowers of Spring- Second

grade. Folk Dance-Fourth and Fifth

Songs-Charlie Carrot and

pring Song-Fifth grad Folk Dance-Fourth and Fifth grades.

Tug of War-Sixth grade. Poster Parade and Style Show -Home Economics Department, Exercise-English Dept. and Home Ec. Dept.

Game-High School, Ball Game-Rapid River vs Hermansville High.

The Rapid River baseball game is scheduled to start in the middle of the afternoon. Both teams are composed of high school boys Mrs. August Wendt was called to Iron River Wednesday because of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Peterson.

Conservation Group Meets at Houghton

The Michigan Conservation Commission will hold its next meeting in Houghton June 11. Commission members will remain over the following day for the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development, which will be held in Houghton June

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OBITUARY

CLARENCE MELVIN HANSON also is survived by a brother, At-Funeral services were held ty. A. B. Fontaine, and one sis-Thursday afternoon at two o'clek tor Mrs. Octave Marten Howard Henry Hanson of Soo Hill, who church. died Monday morning at the family home following an illness of several months.

Rev. K. Knutsen, pastor of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church conducted the impressive services. Rev. Knutsen chose as Manager Milo M. Westbrooke his text "Father I desire that will remain at the Anderson fu-stated that the total attendance they whom Thou hast given me, neral home until Monday when was over 200,000. or slightly be with me where I am," taken from the gospel of John, Chapter

The casket was borne by close vices. tourist business in the Upper friends of the family, they were ing." said George E. Bishop of field, Fred Mattson, Donald Kall-Interview was in the family

> ERNEST DUFRESNE Funeral services will be held fresne, who died suddenly Mon- Log Cabin Features day morning following an attack of heart trouble.

Rt. Rev. Megr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass, Interment will Anne's cemetery.

the family home at Spalding for Mrs. Ellen Grau, pioneer resident tention. of that village, who passed away

Tuesday at her home, Spalding cemetery.

ALBERT J. FONTAINE

Green Bay-Albert J. Fontaine, 60, vice mayor, and the oldest and it is likely that a number of member of the city council in at his home, 414 S. Jefferson St.,

Mr. Fontaine was born in Green Bay, Nov. 24, 1871, and spent Norway, twelve years, retiring voluntarily The city administration is desirof city government came into be- work on the sewage system ing in April 1927, he entered the started as soon as possible as an council as representative of the aid to the unemployed, and Third ward again, although from means of hastening the prelim-

wards having been changed in the mean time,

He is survived by his widow, a son, cyril, Milwaukee, and a daughter, Frances, at home. ter, Mrs. Octave Marten, He was and was also a member of the Holy Name society of St. John's

Funeral services have not been definitely set, but probably will be held Saturday morning.

JULIUS JOHNSON

The body of Julius Johnson, prominent Stonington farmer, it will be taken direct to the Lutheran church at Stonington where Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Arthur Anderson sang "When this city will conduct services at

Mr. Johnson had been active in Peninsula are plainly encourag- Leander Steenholm, Henry Can- all church work in the village of Stonington. He taught the Sunday School classes for many years, had been trustee of the church and had taken part in all church activities since his arrival

there many years ago. Interment will be in Stonington cemetery.

Outdoor Life Show

A feature of the recent National Outdoor Life exposition in Chicago was a miniature log cabin constructed and exhibited by Charles Ahonen of Ironwood, an Upper Peninsula expert in Funeral services will be held rustic cabin building. The cabin this afternoon at two o'clock at Upper Peninsula Development bureau and it attracted much at-

The cabin was built without nails in walls, floor or roof, and Rev. Arthur Kaars of Powers it is an exact replica of the largwill conduct the services and er cabins made by Mr. Ahonen mer home de luxe. It reproduces in every detail the log homes of Finland in the year 1500. Many Chicago people were interested orders will be placed with Mr. Ahonen for building this year.

City Council Will Hold Meet Tonight

An adjourned meeting of the Escanaba city council will be

The sewage plant project and a different section of the city, the inary plans will be studied



Circle Specials

for ____ 35c

1 gross Crown

CORK CAPS 20c

14 lb. can Clo-

ver SYRUP 11c

1 can M. W. SHRIMP 1_ 22c

1 lb. glass M.

BUTTER _ 22c

1 lb. Good Luck

OLEO, not col-

ored, _____ ,18c

COFFEE __ 21c

FLOUR _ \$1.43

Edola PINK SALMON _ 29c

2 large cans

1 lb. Homstor

49 lb. sack

W. PEANUT

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Flavored

1 large pkg. GOLD DUST Powder 28c, and 1 can Scouring Powder Free. 1 quart size

AMMONIA. 19c 1 large pkg. Big SOAP FLAKES __ 190 10 bars Big 4 White Naptha SOAP ____ 31c good quality

MOP STICK 15c 1 lb. Maxwell House COFFEE Special ___ 35c 1 lb. KAFFE HAG ____ 59c Radium Iron ENAMEL for rusty pipes and stoves, can_ 20c Fancy 19 oz. LIME SYRUP,

makes a deli-

clous drink 35c

Small ORANGES for the Kiddles. SYRUP, a deliper doz. __ 19c clous drink 35c 1 lb. pkg. Cello-19 oz. Strawphane wrapped berry SYRUP. a Swedish MINTS delicious drink,

for ____ 25c 3 CANDY BARS for 10c, Chicken Dinner, O'Henry and Clark bars. 1 lb. pkg. Champion TEA SIFT-INGS of good quality --- 19c American style CHEESE, mild, per lb. ___ 19c

2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat BIS-CUITS ___ 25c 1 bottle Reid-Murdock's Quality CATSUP 19c Extra large HEAD LET-TUCE, head 15c

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size pattern and show you how to adjust

This unusual service is

available to our customers

for two days only

It will be wisdom to ask for an oppoint

ment-Morning hours are less hurried and

Miss Priebe is anxious to give helpful ser-

it to your figure.

vice and instruction.



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Any DRESS or COAT in Our Basement

Choice

VALUES UP TO \$9.75

Remember this offer is only from 9 to 12 o'clock today-So if you are interested in a dress for Afternoon wear or a coat here is your real chance at a bargain—Come early for best selection,

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43x43 inch size pure linen bleached-at less than the price of the material.

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81x99 bleached sheet with pair of 45x36 cases-For these hours ! to Noon-all for \$1.00.

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Only a short time ago you paid \$1.95 for these Pepperell Soo Pache robe blankets in their brilliant colorings-Fine for home, auto or your summer camp-Size 54x76-Each boxed.

PURSES AND BAGS 2 for \$1.00

In our Bargain Basement one special them

table of Purses and Bags are on the Bargain Table for Friday's selling-Lots of worth \$1.00 (Basement)

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4 yds. \$1.00 bleached

either 42 or 45 inch Pepperell Tubing-A low price for good quality. (Main Floor)

GIRLS' CREPE DE CHINE

Bloomers

You never bought so much quality at this low price—Silk rayon Crepe de Chine bloomers in flesh color, sizes up to 14 yrs. and after today you won't buy them again at this price.

(SECOND FLOOR)

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Another example of the good values that await Lauerman shoppers—Fast col-or prints, attractively styled — The last day at this price.

(SECOND FLOOR)

\$1 SPECIALS FOR MEN

MEN'S RAYON SHIRTS and SHORTS 50c and 65c values 3 garments

Men's assorted plain colors in fine

quality rayon shirts and shorts. While lot lasts, 3 garments for NECKWEAR

75c and \$1.00 quality 2 for \$1 Men's good grade imported and domestic silk neckwear, hand tail-

ored, beautiful color combinatious.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$1.00

Men's plain colors and fancy pattern dress shirts. Collar attached styles, broadcloth and other good grade fabrics.

MEN'S SILK HOSE

2 for \$1.00

Men's pure thread silk Hose, fancy patierns, regular 75c and \$1.00 quality at this special sale

Toiletries are Unusually Low Priced JERGEN'S LOTION COLGATE'S TOOTH

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LADY LINDSAY

\$1.00 for both 1 box Lady Lindsay Face Powder.

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SPECIAL

3 for \$1.00 No need buying a substitute when you can have the real Jergens at this low price—Limit 3.

> BRASS INCENSE BURNER With Incense \$1.00

Temple style brass incense burner with 25c package of incense-Both

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eration and elvic duty that can be

beneficial results. At least, it

might stop the reckless driving

of some of these truck drivers.

MUST MEET NEED

DISCONTINUANCE of the

street car service, particularly to

Algonquin, creates a question of

some seriousness to the residents

folk of the downtown district of

It is quite probable, as intimat-

merce, that without any kind of

transportation, the need will arise

amount of business to the down-

At the present time the city

ity to operate even a lone bus.

vidual and concern is considering

Removal of the street car

Every citizen should do any-

wheel .- Sault Ste. Marie News.

The silk worm, after all, is the

Merchants are making an up-

Butterflies, says a naturalist.

The surgeon who operated on

the King of Siam's eyes, hopes,

way to reward him handsomely.

Edward of Wales got \$50,000,-

Skunk skins have advanced 10

town merchants.

voters.



-EDITORIAL-

PLAYGROUNDS AND PRISONS

WHAT we call "character" is so difficult of definition, and is the result of so many factors, who act as if other automobiles that one must be guarded in assigning chief value to any one of them. Religion has worked its miracles in lifting men from degradation to sainthood. Loyalty to a person of noble qualities has bred nobility in many a youth. The heritage of a godly home is an influence beyond estimate. of Algonquin and to the business But with all these play must be included as one at least of the Sault Ste. Marie. important elements in the development of character. Particularly does there seem to be an over- ed by Hope S. Frederick to the strange, mysterious fashion. whelming mass of competent tes- directors of the Chamber of Comtimony, as set forth by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, that playgrounds for new stores and perhaps a mo-sance. have had an appreciable effect in tion picture theatre in Algonquin, reducing or preventing juvenile delinquency. Recreation as now increasingly provided by renicipalities touches the life of boys and girls "in the most vital areas government has no legal author- lie officials are just what the of their experience."

When Wordsworth, in his "Ode Such authority is only by state to Immortality," spoke of the law-and this is lacking at the in upon the boy, after the period anticipating the possibility that of infancy when heaven lay about there might be need for municipal is responsible for so-called flamhim, he was thinking not literal. sponsorship of some sort of transly of prisons but of the influences portation when the street cars which narrow and darken the cease operation, has introduced a growing life. Play pushes back bill which would give cities of no the prison doors both real and less than 10,000 inhabitants the figurative. And it is an economi- right to take over transportation cal factor as well as a moral one. systems if so ordered by their The cost of maintaining a juvenile delinquent upon whom the Although there may never be prison "shades" of a reformatory a need for municipal ownership or have closed is \$439, whereas that direction of a bus system for this amount provides a year's munici- city, still there is ample justificapal recreation-play under lead- tion for the concern of the Chamber sent to the legislature urging ership-for scores of children,

Both religious leaders and crim- passage of the bill. There should inologists agree that the break-up certainly he authority to the city or impairment of the home is one to operate a bus in case no priof the primary sources of crimin- vate concerns should choose to al careers. The entrance of or- start such a service. ganized recreation to the home is Granted authority to run motor through the medium of advisory buses, the city commission would service to families in suggesting have to put the matter up to the equipment for the back yard, in voters, informing them of the furnishing playrooms or play cor- costs of equipment and operation. ners, planning music, dramatics Those who have inquired into and indoor games in which the these things are confident that whole family can share, thus re- there would be no deficits storing to the family circle com- if schedules, rates, routes, mon activities which tend to em- etc. were arranged efficiently. phasize the things parents and Preferable, perhaps, would be the children and husbands and wives private ownership of a bus franhave in common, rather than chise. And more than one inditheir differences.

making formal application for Public recreation also contribsuch franchise. utes to crime prevention in proleadership by trained men and tracks and wires and poles will viding sympathetic and dynamic women to boys and girls during be a distinct advantage to the hours and under conditions when city from an esthetic viewpoint. they are most susceptible to in- It also will be a great saving on fluence. It is in their play that pavements. Radio fans are not lamenting in sackcloth and ashes. they are most truly themselves. But there are quite a few emthat their emotions are stirred, and that they throw off the indifwho will be needing other work. ference or resistance to adult precepts. The athletic director and And, unless bus service supplants the playground leader have an the trolley service, many persons unequaled opportunity to create who have no automobiles will situations which will vitally influ-either have to purchase autos or ence the children when they are be seriously discommoded in their most sensitive to the influence for comings and goings about the bad or good.

A thrd factor is the influence thing possible to stabilize the sitof public recreation on the leisure uation which will arise when the life of youth out of school. This trolleys have turned their last group in society is probably the most neglected in the country with reference to wholesome leisuretime activities. Through athpoor hubby who is obliged to keep letics, water sports, Winter sports, his wife in hose. camping, musical, dramatic and other art activities, and above all through social recreation, leaders hill struggle these days, but it's are providing ways in which the customers who get the credit. young people eager for life may have experiences that satisfy and eat practically nothing. Imitate do not degrade. them, and you may also acquire

Playgrounds are places where wings. the moral victories of maturity; are won, and they drive back effectually the shades of the prison of course, His Majesty will see his house.

THIS BRINGS RESULTS

ONE of the most effective means of promoting traffic safety 000 worth of business for Britain to come to our attention is the during his South American trip. policy adopted by an Escanaba A prince of a salesman! business man, who employs a goodly sited force of men.

per cent, according to fur quota-This citizen has made a ruling tions. So long as it isn't 10 per that any employees who violate scent. the traffic laws, particularly those prohibiting drunken driving and Johnny Weismuller, swimming

speeding, will be promptly dis-champ, and his young bride, are

missed from the service. He re- taking an extended honeymoon. ports that it makes them toe the Well, they won't have to worry about keeping their heads above This is a little lesson in coop- water.

city.

Anniversary

THE TRAINING CAMPS

On May 15, 1917, sixteen camps for the training of officers were opened in various parts of the United States, the numbers now that she'd got a contract to

throughout the country so as to bed her sister of her chance? afford the opportunity of encommissioned in the corps were required to attend the camps, and, in addition, about 30,000 selected candidates were accepted from among the greater number who ap-

plied for admission. These camps were organized it. and conducted under the supervision of department command- having her satisfaction with the ers; applicants were required to day's events lessened than she state the qualifications and a cared to own. She couldn't take taken by other employers with to the several states.

sioned and directed to report at this time . . . the family drove disconsolately the places selected for the train- She arrived home exasperated away from the house in her old ing of the new army. By this with her depression. and also the pedestrians have no process the national army need roster of the regular army till-

Quotations

If you think about people in a friendly, kindly way, your remarked. And then, before her ants. A feature of the game was with "Roses are red and violets thoughts will fly far in a mother could reply, she hurried the excellent field work of Mar- are blue. Sugar is sweet and so thoughts Lord Riddell.

American music is on the threshold of its greatest renais--Dr. James Francis Cooke, edit-

This will mean a loss of that or of Etude. No judge on the bench today has ever done a favor where your breath," her mother exclaim-there was money involved. Pub- ed. "What are you talking about? community expects them to be.

-Judge Nathan Sweedler. It is the mothers' duty to inculshades of the prison house closing present time. Rep. H. A. Osborn, cate character in their children, radio hour. They're going to call Bay where her son submitted to The unbalancing of these duties ing youth.

-Judge Francis B. Allegretti of Chicago,

THE MELODY GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

doubtedly would have

"I don't believe it!"

'Looking Backward'

MAY 13, 1911

Two marriage licenses have

been issued to residents of Gar-

Garden, and Charles F. Burr of

Wm. J. Casey of Masonville,

Mrs. J. F. Burns and son re-

Mrs. Edward Murphy enter-

tained the members of the Sat-

urday Sewing Club at her home

on Second street yesterday after-

conclusion of the sewing con-

Mrs. Phil Gaudette of Kau-

kauna, is visiting her sister and

mother at Brampton.

has left for an extended trip to

points in Kansas, Adizona, Nev-

Pentwater.

recovering.

ada and California.

CHAPTER XIV

threatened with apoplexy. WOULDN'T Tommy believe. The camps were scattered soprano notes, that she had rob- much commotion at the Everett ed.

This was the thought that mar- half hour. trance and training with the red Beryl's joy. Wouldn't it look least inconvenience and expense as if there might be something in enjoyed her triumph. They'd of travel. Officers previously the charges Irene had brought been treating her pretty shabbily reserve against her? Tommy might be and she was intensely human. fair but he was infatuated

Yes, that was just what he was. Beryl thought angrily. Simply infatuated. And an infatuated man could believe anything that had a semblance of truth in

She was more disappointed in rough apportionment was at- lightly the possibility that Tommy

do I care what anyone thinks?" right to be on Escanaba's streets. for officers was satisfied and the she had said to herself over and over before she got there. "Tommy Wilson is nothing to me!"

But it did no good. She said nothing to anyone about the pre clous contract until the family were at dinner. Then she spoke table at her mother.

that I went to town today," she George Petry for the Little Gi-"I was called in to sing tin Olson. on: again at RKG for Mr. Gaylord, the soap man. He's putting on an advertising campaign to popularize Velvetan—his new summer den. Anna L. Derosier and sosp—and he wanted someone Garden, and Edith A. Truckey of who wasn't either a singer or a crooner and.

"Good heavens! Stop and get "Well, if you hadn't stopped me I'd have told you. It seems that I'm like that-neither a singer nor a crooner-and he liked my voice and I'm to sing on his turned last night from Green me the Velvetan Girl with the a serious operation and is now

She could not resist a glance at Irene who, had she been troubled with high blood pressure, uncar to pick up some of the gang and tell them she'd got the con-

"And so, you see," she ended softly. "there is a fairy godmother and a magic wand, after all. Don't ever forget that, men, Some day some of you may doubt itbut you never know what's just around the corner."

One of the boys - Pigmy

"Sad?" Beryl echoed, and family dinner table for a good laughed. "I'm crying with joy." she said because she guessed Beryl lost her depression and her eyes.

"Say." Mike exclaimed sudden-WHEN it was all over Irene ers!"

was upstairs declaring she would-"Flowers?" n't stand for it. She'd leave home "Sure for your . . . your deif her mother allowed Beryl to make a laughing stock out of her like that Everyone knew she'd ing to spring on Pigmy the first had a voice test and hadn't got chance he got. Mike had an oldanything out of it. That was humiliation enough without this! And Mrs. Everett was on the call it that, too. living room couch trying to ward

"Debutt," Pigmy aided him. tempted among the candidates would misjudge her. But it did off a sick headache with an ice and got nothing but a grunt of If the hair is too dry, a small of the several states.

At the conclusion of the camp, to be perfect. And if she could-her so the girl whose good news had an older sister who had been it after drying. Dr. Hazen em-27.341 officers were commis- n't be blindly, joyously elated at had caused a volcanic eruption in overheard discussing her friend's phasizes again the folly of singethe family drove disconsolately "debutt." "Let's leave the French until

> "I'll love the flowers." She had in mind a huge bunch from neighborhood gardens. But Mike disabused her mind of the. idea that it would be done in any

such fashion. "And it ain't goona be no meas The Young Speed Boys defeatof it quietly, looking across the ed the Little Giants by a score ly bunch of panales, either," he "We're gonna get you of 7 to 5 yesterday. James Whis- promised.

"I don't suppose Dad told you ton pitched for Y. S. B. and a swell bowkay." And so it was-a swell bowkay mother could reply, she hurried the excellent field work of Mar- are blue. Sugar is sweet and so are you," accompanying it.

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Before Beryl received it on the

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN At the request of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. if. H. Hazen prepared a brief statement for dissemination to trainees in attendance being sing at the broadcasting station shrieked after a struggle to get squirmed uneasity. "Well, what the public concerning care of the where Irene had hoped to trill her her breath. Thereafter there was you so sad about it for?" he ask- hair and scalp. He has emphasized particularly some well-established facts which should be widely disseminated.

The hair should be washed of-"We'll have to send you flow-once in three weeks. Dr. Hazen does not believe that the use of egg in shampoos is of any more value than throwing the egg into he paused. helplessly involved an electric fan. It disseminates with the word he'd been practic the egg but accomplishes nothing for the hair. He recommends any good toilet soap that will er sister who liked to think of lather freely, it is especially imher first party as her debut and portant to rivse the hair thoroughly and to dry it slowly rather than by a hot blower.

amount of oil may be rubbed into ing the hair, because the hair is not a hollow tube and singeing it we become musketeers," Beryl does not prevent the escape of vital substances.

One of the difficult problems of of blooms, surreptitiously plucked modern life is the attempt to keep and down outside his house like gray hair from visibility. Em- that?" ployers hesitate to select grayhaired men or women for fear his wife, poor chap." that they may be too old for the occupation.

> A philospher, asked as to what he would do with white hair, answered "admire it." However that does not answer the psychologic and economic question. It is chair drawn up before the fire. possible to dye hair, but the my slippers ready for me to put dying process may involve the on, my pipe filled, anduse of ingredients which are CYNIC: How did you like her

in people who are sensitive to paraphenylendiamine. A careful hairdresser will ascertain the presence or absence of sensitivity before making too much of an exposure

Dryness of the hair is due to lack of oil secreted by the glands of the scalp. Sometimes the difficulty is due to a lack of proper activity by the thyroid gland, which is associated with dryness of the hair. Under such circumstances it is desirable to have an investigation of the glandular condition by a competent physician who will be able to deterthey'd seen the glint of tears in ten enough to keep it clean-that mine as to whether or not the means for short hair, at least once therold gland is functioning properly

When the body in general is in ill health the hair is likely to be ill also. Falling of the hair after a serious illness is common. When the body begins to improve and its hygiene to reach an optimum state, the hair will return.

In case of hereditary baldness, the hair tends to fall out promptly and in localized areas; indeed. according to a definite pattern. and it is not possible, so far as is now known, to prevent loss of hair in such cases.

JUST FOR FUN

A SERIOUS DISEASE

"I say, why is Jones pacing up

"He's awfully worried about "Why, what has she got?"

"The car."-Passing Show.

PREPAREDNESS

YOUNG HUSBAND: Last night when I got home my wife had my

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

harmful to the skin, particularly new hat? -- Tit-Bits. By Aheru

00-00-00-00 PROFESSOR! - PROFESSOR! THERE'S THE GHOSTLY NOISE! WEGAD, PROFESSOR, WAKE UP! - DRAT IT, THIS MAN SLEEPS AS ONE UNDER ETHER! PROFESSOR! CONFOUND IT -NOW THE AH-GUZZ NOISE WOULT OCCUR BU-ZAW noon. Lunch was served at the AGAIN FOR AN HOUR ! UM-ZUG-ZZ

LYRICS OF LIFE

velvet voice.'

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THE CLOSING OF A DOOR The closing of a door-what that may be!

How many a memory comes back to me.

The melancholy closing of a door.

The closing of a door-what that can say! The task is done, and ended now the day, No happier music man has ever heard

The closing of a door has made it so. The closing of a door—what that can tell!

The soft earth closing, in the last dread hour. Upon the air the cadence of a bell.

The most remembered by the very fond. But, even as we hear the last clod fall, Faith sees the opening of a door beyond.

And you, and all mankind, of such a scene Had fate been kinder, or some word more dear That solemn sound might haunt our hearts no more; But something happened, and we still must hear

Go by us, world, roll onward, waves of men. The swinging hinges singing "Home again!" Than that glad note, his daily joy to know. Now home is home, now home is not a word-

Upon a grave the beauty of a flow'r. This is the final closing of them all.

The step of the departing, that may mean.

In the presence of a number of relatives and friends, Miss Freda Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peterson and Peter A Aronson were married at the home of the bride's parents Pearson, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church. Miss Lillian Goodman and Harry Holmes, a cousin of the bride, were the attendants. They will make their home at 609 South Charlotte street, after a wedding trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss May E. Sheedy and Max Freidman were married Friday by Judge Huber at Gladstone. They will make their home in Milwaukee. Miss Sheedy was formerly employed at the Fair

Miss Anna Ronneberg entertained a group of friends at her home last evening in celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniv-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





BITTAKES A

NOISIER SPOOK TO WAKE THE PROF





WELL , WILLIE - I TOLD DON'T TALK OUTTA TURN ... TH' BUNCH BACK HOME YOU'VE ONLY I WAS GONNA FLY TO BEEN RESCUED PARIS - N'BY GOLLY, 1 AM TWICE ,50 FAR, YA KNOW

By Martin

By Blosser

YEAH . WERE TOO SLOW FER 'EM ! TH' OLD BEAUTY MAN LET 'EM TAKE AT 'UA BEAST A PLANE SO THEY COULD BAN ON IN ARE LEAVIN US , EH ?

OBITUARY

MISS BLANCHE E. PEPIN Miss Blanche Evelyn Pepin, 21, Osier, of the Cambria Location, near Negaunee, passed away Monday evening at the family home after an illness of two days, due

Miss Pepin was born September 11, 1909, and graduated from the Negaunce high school. At the time her illness she held a stenographic position in the land department of the Cleveland Cliffs fron

Besides her parents she is survived by three sisters: Mrs. E. P. Lundin and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Detroit, and Miss Ruth Osier, at

morning at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's church with Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Interment will be in the Negaunee cemetery.

Out-of-town relatives who have gone to Negaunee to attend the services include John Landree, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lancour and Mrs. John Moran and daughter, Nona, of this city; Mrs. E. P. Lundin and Mrs. Louis Anderson, of Detroit.

Escanaba Musicians

Iron River, May 14 (Special)sextet placed second in the upper possible for the service? peninsula music contest held here this evening. The string quartet is directed by Frank Karas and the brass sextet is directed by R. P. Bowers The two groups were the only Escanaba entries in the peniusula contests.

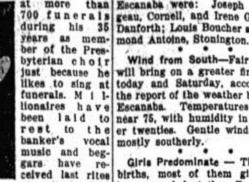
The Iron Mountain musicians won the brass sextet event while Negaunee placed second in the

string quartet. The members of the Escanaba squads follow: string quartet, Melba Anderson, Melvin Holm, Clara Karas, and Jean Royce; brass sextet, Robert Bartella, Richard Carlton, Robert Larson Carl Hogberg, Donald Belanger, and John Duranceau.

German agricultural imple ments are being used extensively in Russia.

Sings at 700 Funerals Just Because He Likes It

Barnesville, O.—Chalk up Vilber Hilles, local banker, as



DID YOU KNOW-That in the state of Texas the dead bank robber? This associa- race Gardens Saturday night. tion will not give one cent for live

That shark leather, owing to its peculiar fabric and cross-weave has far greater strength and value than other animal leathers? As many as 300 sharks have been caught in one night off the Florida Keys.

Win At Iron River That the Navy looks upon each man as a permanent part of its personnel and keeps him under con-The Escanaba high school string tinuous training and instruction, in quartet placed first and the brass order to make him as valuable as liam Richards.

That poor judgment is the cause of 40 per cent of motor accidents? daughter Dorothy have returned This includes jay-walking, inatten- from a visit with relatives and tion, confusion, inexperience and recklessness.

That only four states, Massachu setts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, have never had have left for the lower peninsula

a recorded lynching?
That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 203 Federal building, Escanaba?

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Walter Bergeon, South First avenue, was admitted as a medical patient. Miss Elizabeth Swille of Wilson

was admitted recently as a med-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Marriage Licenses - Recent ap the holder of the world's most plicants for marriage licenses at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas unique record. Hilles has sung the office of the county clerk in 700 funerals geau, Cornell, and Irene Germaine, during his 35 Danforth; Louis Boucher and Rosa-

Wind from South-Fair weather just because he will bring on a greater fire hazard rest to the er twenties. Gentle winds will be vocal mostly southerly.

Girls Predominate - Thirty-nine ceived last rites births, most of them girls, have at potter's field been recorded at the offices of the to the strains of hymns sung by city health officer, Dr. H. J. Det-Funeral services will be held this Hilles. He has never accepted net, at the city hall during the month of April. There were 19 deaths during the month.

> Terrace Gardens-Jack Cameron Texas Bankers Association offers a and his Broadway Entertainers will standing reward of \$5,000 for each play a return engagement at Ter-

Gladstone Child's Welfare-The card party planned by the Child's Welfare club of Gladstone has been postponed indefideath of Henry Rosenblum last

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur have been called to Detroit be- al production has been increascause of the serious illness of Mrs. LaFleur's father, Mr. Wil-

William Mrs. friends at Bark River.

Fahey Flinn of Iron River and his mother, Mrs. William Flinn, tion," Col. Ayres continued. "Two where Fahey will enter the state declamatory contest at Cheboy gan on Friday.

ZEP SERVICE IN 1933 many will be inaugurated by 1933, according to Dr. Hugo Eck- they are seriously below normal ener, skipper of the Graf Zeppe-Eckener reports that Germany will then have a new ship. the largest in the world, in oper-

DEPRESSION AT BOTTOM-AYERS

more than Escanaba were: Joseph Touran Industrial Report Shows Gradual Increase in Production

> Cleveland, O., May 15 (P)-"It history.

serve board," - he | continued, at the meeting of the society on "probably furnish the most accur- Tuesday in the nurse's office. ate available measurements of the physical volume of industrial out- the Michigan Children's Fund, put in this country. They tell us will have an assistant for his ofthat if we consider the average fice werk, it was decided. Miss national production of industrial Alma Kline was tendered the posgoods during the three years of ition, to start work on June 1, her 1923, 1924 and 1925 as being salary to be paid by the organizaequal to 100, the output rose to tion. 216 in June 1929, and then startnitely because of the unexpected ed on the long decline that carried it down to 82 by last December. That was a fall of 35 per

> "Since last December industriing, and by March it had advanced six points to 88. It seems quite unlikely that it will return to its December low point, and we are probably justified in concluding that business has reached the bottom of the depression and is now bumping along there."

"Prosperity varies with producyears ago both were high, and now both are low. Even without referring to any statistical evidence we may all carry the statement further, and say that both Berlin — Bi-weekly Zeppelin prosperity and production in this trips between New York and Gernormal two years ago, and that

In autumn the hard-working bee often gets drunk. It feeds ation. This Zeppelin will be 812 upon over-ripe plume, and the alfeet long and 135 feet in diam- cohol they contain sometimes intoxicates it

:: Newberry News :-:

Crippled Children Clinic On June 12

Newberry, May 15 (Special)-

for the crippled children's clinic which will be held in the community building with Dr. William likes to sing at today and Saturday, according to is probably true," says Col. Leon- E. Blodgett as clinician. It is probably true, and P. Ayres, of the Cleveland Blodgett has done nearly all of the the report of the weather bureau at lionaires have Escanaba. Temperatures will be Trust company, in his monthly rether that of Luce county and looks upon view of business conditions, "that of Luce county and looks upon in so far as industrial production this group as his special charges. is concerned the reaching of the The organization of the project is bottom of this depression has al- in charge of Margaret Shilson, ready ceased to be a matter for county nurse, and will be done prophesy and has become one of on cooperation with the members of the Luce county health organ-"The figures of the federal re- ization. Plans for this were made

Dr. Jay Shumaker, dentist for

Plans for the paper sale in connection with the opening and dedication of the Children's Clinic in an church, has been attending Marquette were also discussed. Mrs. Victor Berglund, chairman gan. The young couple are makof that committee, reported the ing their home in Detroit.

peninsula supervisor of the Fund Father Faucker singing the mass. June 12 has been set as the date conference will be held with her. graduates of the high school, Mr. The plan calls for the sale of the Turnbull is the oldest son of Shermemorial copies of a Marquette iff John Turnbull and has been newspaper by local persons, the employed at the Newberry State money taken in all to be used for Bank for the past few years, leavfund work in the county.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

nounced, word being given out by tist, the human eye moves invol-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Swanson of untarily about 100 times a mintheir daughter Sigrid to Mr. Arthur Holmburg on October 18.

A marriage which took place last October has just been authis village of the wedding of ute. 1930 in Toledo, Ohio. The groom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Holmburg of this place.

The romance had its beginning in the local high school of which both young people are graduates. Mrs. Holmburg taught here for three years before going to Detroit where she is now teaching. Mr. Holmburg, whose father is the pastor of the Messiah Lutherschool at the University of Michi-

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, on April 6 to new low of 34 deaths per thous-Mr. Raymond Turnbull at Big and live births in 1929, just half conference which her committee Rapids. The ceremony was cele- the infant death rate nurses. Miss Morse will again be Both young people are well in Newberry today and another known in Newberry and are both ing to attend school at Big Rapids. The young couple are now on their honeymoon through the

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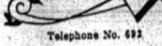
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Dr. Sundwall Will Speak at **Club Convention**

One of the important speakers of the program of the four-teenth annual district convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of the Federated Women's Clubs of Upper Michigan, which will be held in Escanaba and Glad-stone Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21, is Dr. John Sundwall, professor of Hygiene and Public Health and director of the division of Hygiene, Pub-lic Health and Physical Educa-tion of the University of Michi-

Dr. Sundwall will deliver an address on the topic, "The Healthy Mind," at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the

Dr. Sundwall is a noted educator, an experienced medical authority and is the author of many published technical arti-cles. He received his B. S. degree at the University of Chicago in 1903, and his Ph. D. there in 1906. He received his M. D. at Johns Hopkins university in 1912 and also took special study dress the Wednesday afternoon friends. at the University of Berlin, pre- gathering of the fourteenth anvious to entering Johns Hopkins. nual district convention of the

He has held the positions of Federated Women's Clubs of Upprofessor of Anatomy and dean per Michigan, which will be held of the evening in bridge; Mrs. of the Medical School, University in Escanaba and Gladstone, May of Utah; professor of Anatomy 20 and 21. and secretary of the Medical School, University of Kansas; of Minnesota, 1918-21; and he took his present post at the Un-iversity of Michigan in 1921. Author of Articles

Among the articles which Dr. Sundwall has written, appearing in various magazines, are: "Physical Welfare of the School Child" Medical Institute, August, 1924; "Physical Education and School Health," School Health Studies, Number Seven, Bureau of Education, 1924; "The Future Training of Child Hygiene Workers," Hospital Social Service, April, 1925; "The Mind in a Complex Age," Bulletin of University of Utah, February, 1926; Broadening the Scope of Service to Pub-lic Health," American Journal of Public Health, May 1926.

Fashion Plaque



duli black straw simply trimmed her back to a study of the "Who's second, and Mrs. Joseph Walker, with black "angel ribbon" which Who" of good goods-the advercatches up the brim on one side. tising pages of the newspaper.

Convention Speaker

Dr. John Sundwall of the Un

iversity of Michigan who will ad-

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Attorney Dahlberg Will Speak Sunday On the Near East

found them on his trip. A cordial invitation is extended night.

the public to be present to hear the

Social - Club

Evening Party Mrs. Frank J. Bink, 208 Stephenson avenue, was the guest of honor at an evening party given Wednesday at her home by a group of

Both bridge and five hundred were played. Mrs. A. L. Villemure received first prize for high score brary. John Groos, second, and Mrs. J. J. Boucher, conso ation. In five hunired, Miss Loretta Nolden won' games.

Mrs. Bink was presented with a number of lovely gifts. Wednesday Bridge Club

later years, didn't use it in buy-Mrs. G. C. Craver, Wells, was ng the food for her table. She went to market-couldn't even trust the purchasing to the maid. home. Luncheon was served at one

Masonic Dance Tonight Walking between and around One of the important social these barrels and boxes and bins affairs of the spring season will and cans, grandmother tasted be the annual dancing party of here, sniffed there, and ended by Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. buying, partly on faith, and part- and A. M., which will be held this evening by automobile, accomy through exercise of carefully this evening at the Coliseum.

The party is for all Eastern That was before the day of Stars, Masons and DeMolays and standardized products and fami- their guests, and a cordial inviiar packages-before advertising tation is extended them to athad given manufacturers of foods tend. a reason for establishing and

The dance program will be jealously guarding quality. To-day's housewife picks up the tele-tra. played by the Wolverine orches-

Arnold Nelson is general phone-"a pound of Smith's teachairman of the party. Associate package of Jones' sugar-two committee chairmen are: Nick pounds of Brown's bacon"-and carr, properties; Fred Fisher, she knows, with absolute certainprograms; Frederick H. Baldwin, invitations and Herbert Sometimes the grocer will sugderman, decorations. gest a brand that is unfamiliar-

For Mrs. Vogel perhaps, or sometimes that has "just come on the market." It Irene Perrow, was the honor guest may represent real value. Often, at a party given Wednesday evehowever, it is one of those un- ning at the home of her parents, with Miss Foster's s'ster, Miss Lita heralded products which seek to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrow, 401 get a portion of the buyer's dollar South Ninth street. Fifty guests kee. without giving the maximum val- attended. Five hundred and bunco ue. Such products don't last long were played. High scores in five PLEASANT relief from shiny as a usual thing. But they do con- hundred were he'd by Miss Mary straws is this model of a crinkly fuse the buyer, and usually drive Bartels, first; Mrs. Roy Goodreau. consolation. Bunco awards were given to Miss Sarah Demers, first; Miss Lucille Murphy, second, and Miss Anna Makouts, consolation. A lunch was served after the

> games. Mrs. Vogel was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Pythlan Sisters

A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held this evening at the Knights of Pythias hall, be ginning at 8 o'clock. It is asked

that all members be present. G. A. A. Picnic The Girls' Athletic Association of Escanaba high school held a nicnic on the south shore Wednesday afternoon. The picnic was sponsored by the freshmen girls of the association. After hiking out to the picnic grounds the girls played games and a piculc supper was served. The teachers in charge

Marie Raher. No Meeting Today The meeting of St. Joseph's Girl Scout troop scheduled for today. has been postponed, it was announced Thursday. Announcement of the day of the meeting will be made later.

Births

A daughter was born Wednes day at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bersin of Cor-

Rome-Vittorio Mussolini, 14 rear-old son of the Italian premier, is showing promise of following in the footsteps of his famous father. The young man is already editor of his high school magazine and displays rare newspaper- ability.

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM

SPECIAL TODAY Shrimp a la Creole or

Breaded Pork Tenderloins Creamed Potatoes Escalloped Tomatoes

Dessert Tes - Milk - Coffee Personal News

Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor turned to Milwaukee after a few Attorney Leroy W. Dahlberg, son of the Swedish Mission church, at days' visit here with her parents. of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar F. Dahiberg. attending the conference of the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frederickson. who is visiting here with his par- Nort: western Association of Swed. 321 South Fifteenth street. ents, following his recent return ish Miss.on Churches which is in from a trip around the world, will session in Iron Mountain, Rev. Mr. Mission church. the cantata program given by the Byron McArthey, 604 South Attorney Dahlberg will take as Gladstone Swedish Mission choir Eighth street, is visiting with his subject. "Present Day Condi- here. He will leave this morning relatives and friends in Milwautions in the Near East, Especially again for Iron Mountain to continue kee. Palestine," and he will describe attendance at the conference, atfeatures of the Near East as he tending the business sessions to-

> enth Avenue south, returned Wednesday evening from an extended visit in Chicago and in Detroit. Mrs. Ellsworth visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Warren Horton, in Chicago in Winnetka with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran, and their children, Nancy, Mary Sue and James Edward, Jr., and in Birmingham, with Mrs. Nancy Thomas, her sister. Mrs. Thomas, a former resident of Escanaba, mercy of God who forgives everyis librarian of the Birmingham li-

Mrs. Albert Ellsworth, 722 Sev

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green. 1014 Sixth Avenue south, return- munion is distributed. ed Thursday morning from Detroit where Mrs. Green attended irst prize and Mrs. L. Peller, sec a meeting of the advisory board who will use as his subject, "The Brockmeyer—Clyde Anderson Mrs. W. A. Thompson re of the Grand Lodge of Pythian Sufferings of Christ." Everyone is celved the guest prize. A lunch Sisters of which she is a memwas served at the close of the ber. The meeting was held Saturday at the Hotel Statler. Mr. and Mrs. Green also visited with evening after the sermon. friends in Detroit and in Chica go before returning to Escanaba. Son Born to Dr.

Mrs. George Beath, 511 South hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Sixth street, who has been visiting Club Thursday afternoon at her in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beath, her son and daughter-in-law, in health.

> Second Avenue south, plan to leave teaching staff. panied by Mrs. Joseph Bonen, Sr. of Iron Mountain, mother of Mr. Bonen, for a week-end trip to Milwaukee, where they will be guests of Mr. Bonen's brother and sister-

Mrs. Leone Peddigorde has returned to her home at Fort Wayne, Ind., after spending ten days here at the home of Attorney and Mrs. N. C. Spencer. She was accomnanted to Fort Wayne by Mrs. Spencer who will remain with her faughter for some time.

Mrs. L. L. Farrell, 905 Lake Mrs. Joseph Vogel, formerly Miss 1011 Ninth Avenue south, are leav-'ng this morning for Milwaukee where they will spend the week-end Foster, who is teaching in Milwau- //

Mrs. Frank Loeffler is coming Sunday from Milwaukee for an extended visit here during the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mogan, 815 Third Avenue south. Mrs. Loeffler is Mrs. Mogan's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran Ogden avenue, have returned from Chicago where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, son, James, and baby daughter, Ann. The baby who has been very ill, is now well on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Larson, 629 South Fifteenth street, have returned from a visit at Rhinelander, Wis., with Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Amoe.

A. F. Stowe, 604 South Eighth street, has left for Louisville, Ky., where he will attend the Kentucky Derby, on Saturday. Mr. Stowe plans to return to Escanaba the first of the week.

of the outing were Miss Isabel Pet- Schaffer who spent Wednesday erson, Miss Marie Lucia and Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lancour. irs. John Moran and daughter, Nona, and John Laundree have left 'or Negaunee to attend the funeral of Miss Blanche Evelyn Pepin, a relative of the family.

> Peter Therrien arrived Tuesday from Gary, Ind., to attend the fu neral of his brother-in-law, Ernest Dufresne, which will be held this morning.

Mrs. Antone Loritz, 304 South Sixteenth street, motored to Harris



Thursday to spend the day there Installation with Mrs. Frank Krutch, who is Miss Lillian Frederickson has re-Franklin Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eldred of of the Franklin grade school orshpeming are visiting at the home chestra, were features of the reguof Mrs. Charles R. Larson, 212 the Jefferson school, and improvespeak, in compliance with nume. Dah berg attended the ministerial of Frank 100 Trank 1 rous requests, on a part of his trip, conference held Thursday, return. Sunday evening at the Swedish ing to Escanaba last evening for Mission church.

Frank Gustafson, Arthur Brandt, day. The conference closes Sunday Michael Butch and Martin Dokken have returned from Faithorn where they visited with relatives.

Church Events

Masses at Mission

The topic of last night's sermon given by Rev. Father Austin at the mission which is being held at St. Patrick's church this week was, gar. "The Mercy of God." Father Austin eloquently defined the great Jack Foster. one even their greatest offences. The masses are at 6:30 and o'clock at which time Holy Com- Earl Wallin.

The sermon this evening will be preached by Rev. Father Stanislaus heartily welcome to attend the ser-

Benediction will be given each

and Mrs. Gleich

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Gleich, That was the day of the cracker o'clock, bridge following with two barrel—the tin of lard on the counter—the green coffee bin—macher had high score of the after the boxes of dried fruits and rice noon.

Beath, her son and daughter and the parents of a seven pound son Wednesday evening to Escanaba, the parents of a seven pound son making the trip from Chicago by motor in company with Mrs. Albert er and baby are doing nicely. Ellsworth. Mrs. Hugh Beath, who er and baby are doing nicely. has been ill, is now much improved Mrs. Gleich before her marriage was Miss Agnes Ederer of Morton, Minn., and Escanaba, a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonen, 516 member of the Jefferson school

And Program at

Wednesday a ternoon.

The new officers took their places in impressive installation ceremonies conducted by Mrs. E. G. Royce, are as follows:

Mrs. John Stephens, president.

Mrs. Henry Peterson, first vice tar. resident Mrs. Charles Lewis, second vice president. Mrs. Fred Hoyler, third vice pres-

ident. Mrs. Oliver Thatcher, fourth vice president.

Mrs. Earl Harris, historian. Mrs. Barbara Semer, councilor. Miss Marie Lucia, secretary. The program of music included

Orchestra, "Love's Greeting," El-Piano Solo, "Gondolier," Nevin-

the following numbers:

Violin Solo, "O Solo Mio," E. Di Capua-Richard Hoyler. Cornet Solo, "On Wisconsin"

Clarinet Solo, "Lassie O' Mine"

Billy Jacobs Violin So'o, "Silver Ring Polka," Cornet Solo, "Dream

Vogt-Gordon McLeod Piano Solo, "Waltz Idyl," Nouch -Mary Jane Riley. Violin Solo, "My Wild Irish Rose

-Dorothy Kubley. Marimba Solo, "Bûtterfly Dances," Miles-Marie Donahue. Clarinet Solo, "Soldier's well"-Elmer Swanson.

Vlo'in Solo, "Bohemian Girl' Geraldine Haunson. Cornet Solo, "Esky Fight Song Melvin Jones.

Violin Solo, "Our Institute March" -William Clarke. Violin Solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"-Norine Roeder. Piano Solo, "My Old Kentucky Home"-Allen Earle

Violin Solo, "Reverie Francomer'

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A rec.pe tor Milwaukee cake which is delicious, something different from just ordinary cake, with Installation of officers and a pro- its two layers of yellow and one gram of music given by the pupils of white, is here for Betty Ann Milwaukee Cake

> -Yellow Layers-Five egg yolks, beaten lightly. One cup sugar. One level teaspoon soda in one alf-cup milk.

One-half teaspoon cream of tar

Flavor.ng to taste. -White Layer-

Four egg whites, beaten stiff. One-half cup sugar. One-half cup pastry flour. One-half teaspoon cream of tartar.

Pinch of salt. Bake in a moderate oven. Use other egg white for top lcing.

Mrs. Charles R. Larson. 212 South Sixteenth street League Sponsors

Will day on May 18 is being plan- Larson. ned by the Women's International

League for Peace and Freedom. The date is the anniversary of the first Hague conference. Miss tor and the North Pole. Louise Wier, field secretary of the league, is touring the south and vest to arrange celebrations. The league was founded in

1915 by Jane Addams, who is now its honorary international president. Emily G. Balch, former professor of economics at Wellesey college, is president for the United States league.

All metal bowling balls are be ng used in France.

-Francis Kalin. Orchestra, "Playing in the Sun shine"-Norris.

Certificates In Writing Are **Awarded Pupils**

Students' final certificates in Palmer writing were awarded to four-South Sixteenth street. It follows: ment certificates to five of the school's seventh graders, according to announcement made Thursday by Miss Ethel Barth, principal of the school

The pupils who received final certificates are:

Marie Nelson, June Wickert, Carl Franzen, Virginia Th.ms, Marie One and one-half cups pastry Helen Lee, Lucille Deno, Lucille flour, si ted with cream of tartar. Haas. Robert Johnson, Louise Ketchum, Elaine Richter, Mildred Green, Miriam Lund, Lucille Pearson and Gladys Soderlund.

Improvement certificates were received by Robert Peterson, Rose Leisner, Robert Boures, Marguerite Kjellberg and Leonard Gerou.

Twenty-one pupils of the fifth bllow, white and second yellow grade of the school have been ayers with cream filing, using awarded Palmer method honors: Mae Roushorn. Betty Franzen. Ruth Stafford, Ralph Soderland, Madeline Shaw, Richard Thompson, Irene Olson, Robert Ouimette, L.I. lian Hass. George Frost, Laurence Lancour, Laurence Gerow, Clyde Good Will Day Carlson, Leslie Kallin, Eva Mae Farrell, Dorothy Carlson, Kenneth Washington (P)-A nationwide Wedell, Hazel Seward, Gertha Gebservance of International Good row, Robert Amundsen, Dorothy

> The city of Minneapolis is exactly midway between the equa-

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Mrs. Joseph H. Brewer wife of Grand Rapids' leading banker and business man, is the flower lady of Blythefield Farms that beautiful hilltop home over-

looking Grand River, which is one of the city's show places Hundreds of people visit Blythefield Farms every summer to see the famous gardens where Mrs. Brewer annually creates a fairyland with roses and canterbury bells and delphinium and babbling brooks. Next to her gardens and lovely home, Mrs. Brewer is actively interested in the Kent Garden Club and the exclosive Blythefield Country Club.

Mrs. Theodore Bouchard of Schaffer who spent Wednesday here with her daughters, the Misses Clara and Eva Bouchard, and Mrs. George Challier, has returned to her home.

their lovely colors" in the double-suds of these pure American Family Flakes.

Costly lace tablecloths, treasured silken negliges and bedspreads from abroad-even her rich damask hangings Mrs. Brewer keeps flower-fresh with frequent launderings in American Family Flakes' double-suds. Because, she says, "I know it is the purest, finest soap made, and I would not entrust our fine washables to any other."

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"My laundress," declares Mrs. Brewer, "tells me she wouldn't know what to do without American Family Flakes. Just a few swishes in its rich bubbly suds, she says, and lovely lingerie, fine linens, delicate laces all come out as dainty and fresh as new."

. . . while rainbow tinted silks seem never to lose Because American Family Flakes is all pure, super-refined soap, every creamy bubble gives double-suds help in rinsing out the dirt. Easier washings; faster dishwashing and cleaning work; softer, whiter hands that look as though they never saw housework-add these to the dollars saved in the longer wear of your garments, and you, too, will permit no other laundering soap in the house but pure safe double-sudsing American Family Flakes.

Since it makes so much more suds for the money - and since these suds do so much more work-it is easily the most economical pure soap you can buy.

When it's bar soap you need

then of course you will use American Family Soap - the highest standard of laundry soap for over 90 years. Gives double-suds speed to the cleaning of extra soiled shirts and play clothes. So pure that laundresses say it actually helps heal chapped and wash-roughened hands. Saves you dollars and dollars-in the longer life of all things washable.

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American Family Flakes

It's the double-suds that makes the difference







WITH ALL THE BRAN

OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

POPPIES GO ON SALE MAY 23

Escanaba Legion Making Plans for Annual National Event

The little red memorial popples areas, Russell pointed out. which disabled World war veterans naba Legion poppy day committee, tion," he explained. of the World war dead is being deschelter which in northern United guin's cage. Immediately the some quicksand or a beaver hole. leadership of the poppy committee. ment of \$200 to \$300 per animal, ped in glee. Now he's perfectly himself his strength was gone.

A larger sale of the memorial flow. With milking machines a New happy. He isn't lonesome any

is two-fold." Mr. Harvey explained: there's a terrible sock at our for-"first, to honor the war dead by eign dairy markets. wearing the poppy which grows on the fields of France and Flanders where they fell, and second, to aid to Russell, is primarily due to the living victims of the war, the enormous expansion of acreage in disabled veterans, their families all countries where cheap land and the families of the dead. Every could be brought into use during penny of the money which the peo- the war. Huge expansions were ple of Escanaba pay for their pop- made in Australia. Argentine, ples will go to the relief of war Canada and the United States, sufferers, the bulk of it to needy Farmers acted like manufacturers veterans and families right here in who doubled or trebled their

"Saturday, May 23, the Saturday mechanized the grain industry before Memorial Day, will see the too, further adding to surplus, whole nation wearing the memorial To save paying out gold, Eur-7,200 units will cover practically war years, have been making evexpected to pay tribute to the America and other exporters. Now World war dead and help the war's Russia comes along with limitless living victims back to health and possibilities for wheat expansion happiness through buying and wear and plenty of indication that she the fastest-growing shade trees. ing a poppy on that day."

NAHMA NEWS

the week-end at the Donovan home 1931. and returned with them.

Mrs. Herman Bramer.

son Raymond motored to Sault Ste. were much more numerous. Marie Sunday morning. Mr. James hopes to find employment in that

Martin Kousbaugh family home per cent in four years. most of last week. Mr. Kousbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. P. McClinchy of Crandon, Wis., were visitors at the William McClinchy home Sunday. Wilfred Bedard, Mrs Harry De-Rosier and daughters, Lois, Shirley and Harriet and Miss Esther Camps shopped in Escanaba Satur-

day afternoon. Lawrence Douville left for L'Anse Monday. He hopes to find employment in that city.

Mrs. Clarence Ford and several girls of Miss Ebbesen's room motored to Escanaba Saturday. The gris participated in the program at

John Turek and several handicraft boys attended the 4-H exhibit in Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. J. P. Cameron and daugh-

ter. Esther Jean, left for Chicago Monday morning where they will visit for the next ten days. E. C. Dawley spent the week-end

at his home in Wausau, Wis. The 4-H handicraft club gained many first places at the exhibit Saturday. In the first year, Homes Tureck won first place; in the second year Dick LaBrassier won third; in the fourth Lorraine Rauls; the fifth, Francis Douville first; and in the sixth year Llewl'yn Bramer

Miss Olive McClinchy and the pupils of her room had a picnic lunch on the beach Tuesday after ncon. Everyone announced a good

Mrs. Victoria Marsh of Gillett, Wis., is a visitor at the Ranguette home. She arrived in Nahma or Saturday.

The pupils of the Nahma high school are trying to beautify the school grounds. The biology class has planted a few pine and spruce trees near the sidewalk and the building. All make an effort to remember to water the lawn and trees and things are showing im-

Napo'eon Venne, Raymond Ranguette and Mrs. J. Bradish motored to Escanaba Thursday evening where they visited Florence Brad ish, who is a patient in St. Francis

hospital. Mrs. Clarence Burke and chi dren, Elmen and Raymond, Ray mond Ranguette and Allen Bradish were callers in Escanaba Saturday Supt. Anne Fleming, Miss Esther Kristensen, Lorraine Rauls, Bar bara Krutina and other handicraft members were callers in Escanaba Saturday. In the evening the group

The senior class of the Nahma high school had an assembly hour Tuesday afternoon from one to two o'clock. The members certainly entertained well. Everyone had a tovial hour.

> For Bad Stomachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER Gives Instant Relief

FEW FARMERS RAISE ENOUGH FOR OWN USE

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ture constantly expands. Fast quick transportation for food supplies all over the world out of his eyes. Death seemed bring products from afar off into direct competition with home grown supplies of consuming

"The difference in economic have been making through the win- level of production, due to cost ter and spring, will be sold in Esca- of land, labor and the like, place naba on Saturday, May 23, Emer- America at a decided disadvant son Harvey, chairman of the Esca- age in meeting world competi-

one in the city an opportunity to able the year around and almost or, had an idea. He obtained a from his exerations, Mr. Clemveloped by the Legion under the States imposes a capital invest- bird revived. His flippers flap- When he succeeded in rescuing ers than ever before is anticipated. Zealand farmer and his boy can more. He always has a friend-"The purpose of the poppy sale handle 60 or 75 cows.

Too Much Wheat. The wheat situation, according plants for rush business: they

Poppy sales conducted by opean nations, especially in postwill take advantage of them. Already Russia has undersold American cotton in the Manchester

world market as a buyer next year. Pre-war Russia imported between 800,000 to 900,000 bales Nahma, Mich. - Mr. and Mrs. of cotton a year, of which we sup-James Donovan and son, Robert, of plied more than half. Now she Escanaba spent Sunday afternoon has increased her own cotton prowith the Misses Nora and Nell duction from 41,000 bales in 1921 on more than 30 per cent not a trolling this week and reports a good attendance next Sunday. Fleming. Miss Nora Fleming spent to an estimated 3,500,000 bales in

> Consumption Drops. Then there is the factor of re-

Miss Margaret Kousbaugh, Mrs. a bushel-more than twice the his own meat and his own poul- home in Canada, where he has ming Presbyterian church. There Lois Schlaefli and Miss Helen world market price and France try, raise his own garden truck a brother and a sister living, in are four scenes and four acts. Myres of Elgin, Ill., visited at the has raised its wheat duty 400 and can the fruit and vegetables the vicinity of Arnprior, Ont., and

Russell says world agriculleft for his home Monday morning. ture's obvious problem is to re-Joseph E. Turner of Escanaba duce production to existing need tion which is humanely possible himself in his declining years and ple, and a liberal offering is askwas a business caller in Nahma but that competing countries will for him to produce he has not he thought it would be very nice ed. Friday. He brought 1,000 spruce not restrict acreage unless under done his job properly. Pigs and to get back to the old home and Sunday school at ten o'clock trees which are to be planted by an effective international agree- chickens and cows are worth more end his days there. When he sharp. Junior C. E. on Monday at the Nahma students. When he rement. At the recent internation to the individual farmer than all reached the Canadian border an 7 p. m. Intermediates on Tuesday turned he took the Nahma handi- al grain conference in Rome So- the government relief measures official asked him about his move- at 7 p. m. Young Peoples' concraft articles to the county 4-H ex- viet Russia flatly refused to ac- that may possibly be devised." age restriction.

farmers can apply which will the depression.

Mirror Brings Cheer To Lonesome Penguin

New York-Paddlewing, the only Galapagos penguin in the aduarium, was so lonely after his four pals and sparring partners died that life held nothing for him. The brightness faded



And in the mirror.

Sleeper Choosey; Now He's in Jail

Fred Sappenen, 53, of Rock, was par icular where he slept, so now he has a bunk at the Deita county fail for the next 20 days. It was given to him by Justice J. S. Dohext after Escanaba police had brought him in on a drunk and disorderly charge. Police said that home, reclined on a davenport, and ly. The band and glee club have walked into a private went to sleep. The housewife, who given concerts in Munising before had never seen him before, was and people know just what splensurprised to find her unexpected did quality of music may be exlodger. Argument could not remove pected. A year ago it was said every city and town in the country. ery effort to increase their own lodger. Argument could not remove that a better musical organization ic for discussion: "Is Our ProMore than 10,000,000 Americans are food supplies and buy less from him, so she called assistance to that a better musical organization is for discussion: "Is Our Prohim, so she called assistance to did not exist at any Michigan gram Helping to Build a New effect the visitor by force, and the long and other expected to pay tribute to the America and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and other expected to pay tribute to the long and police took charge of him after that.

start them on the way to making ble assurance of a large audience. market; she expects to lead the a comfortable livelihood, said President Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago's First National Bank.

Say Farmer Can Save Himself

many of our large farms no gar- est lake trout. dens are kept and almost every week-end with her parents, Mr. and duced consumption, especially of article of food is purchased at the cereals, in Europe as well as Am- store," Traylor said, "we are Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and erica. Calories in pre-war diets forced to the conclusion that the man, who has been employed in The story in the original form Among countries using tariffs ing as he should. As far as pos- erally as a teamster, for the past N. Beldin, of Flint. The draman the effort to grow their own sible every farmer should produce forty years, finding himself out tization was done by Rev. William food Germany has a duty of \$1.62 his own milk and dairy products, of a job decided to go to his old M. McKay, pastor of the Ishpe-

he requires for winter use.

NEXT: Europe and the United There is one remedy American States; their relative positions in

Munising News -:-

NARROW ESCAPE the Clement Chicken farm at ing for a job in some logging Shingleton, had a very narrow es- camp; and wondering why he can mained a mystery. He was fish- care for himself. ing in the Hickey creek for trout,

a stream that is shallow and that he has often waded. He stepped into a hole and sank over his ment of the William G. Mather of the Sacred Heart school. Reoverhan ing shrubbery. Fortun- ing plants to those people who caught hold of the root announced yesterday. A complete New Zealand farmers, Russell not far away. But Dr. Charles of a cedar tree and pulled himorganization which will give every- went on, had grass lands avail- H. Townsend, acquarium direct- self out, almost wholly exhausted are ready now. Other plants to ters at Detroit, will deliver an buy and wear a poppy in memory no expense for dairy housing and mirror and placed it in the pen- ent thinks that he stepped into are: pansy, verbena, kochia, lark- church Tuesday evening next at

> CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL The Northern State Teachers' college band and glee club will school on the evening of June 1. ing Rotary club. The net receipts can be obtained free for uso it ly married. will be used by the club to in- window boxes. crease its students' loan fund. Two previous entertainments for this purpose have been given. Several young men and women are pursuing their work in institutions of higher learning at this time because the Rotary club has been able to assist them financial-

school or college, not even excepting the university. The repu-Poplars, willows and aspen are tation of these two organizations should insure a full house, while the purpose for which they are being brought here should be dou-

LAKE FISHING

Ray Brown and Ray Steinhoff, local fishermen who are fishing his subject being: "Crossing the "When we find that on about with hooks, Thursday caught 700 20 per cent of our farms there is pounds of trout. William Brown, not a milch cow or a chicken, that veteran fisherman has started hog and on about 90 per cent not good success. Last year he held a sheep, when we know that on the record for catching the larg- have presentation of a drama by

REFUSED ADMITTANCE farmer, by and large, is not farm- the Michigan logging camps, gen- was written by the late Rev. Olin where he intended making his fu- thing really worth while. There "Until he obtains from his farm ture home. Dick has a bank ac- will be a collection to defray the every item for personal consump- count and is able to take care of expenses of the Ishpeming peoter go back and stay forty years heartily welcome.

Emmer Clement, proprietor of so Dick is back in Munising look- won first honors and guest prize

FREE PLANTS FOR CONTEST frantically clutching at high school will provide flower- freshments were served after the enter the yard and garden conspur, aster, snap-dragon, and everlasting (straw). 11

choice. Any remaining plants taining speaker, plants will be distributed to anygive a concert at the Mather high premises with flowering plants. party at their home on Varnum under the auspices of the Munis- plenty of foliage slips and plants Delphis Revord who were recent-

Those desiring plants or slips the Kathleen Shingler.

THE CHURCHES Methodist Episcopal (hurch Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. Our motto: "Forward

for Christ. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "Our Lord's Ascension." Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Louise Watrous, leader. Topic for discussion: "Is Our Pro-

World? Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Theme: "The Trees of the Lord." Special music at both services. James Roberts, minister.

First Presbyterian Church Minister, Henry T. Broughall The Morning worship at 11

o'clock. The pastor will preach, Line of Demarcation." Just as we had a "full house"

last Sunday morning, let us have In the evening at 7:30, we shall the Ishpeming Young People; about twenty persons will take part, and the title is: "The Vil-Dick Cleary, an old time woods- lage Where God Had First Place.

Don't stay away, this is some

ments and also how long he had ference on Tuesday at 7:30, to be been in the states. Dick told him conducted by Mr. W. L. Jenkins. about forty years, "You had bet- of Detroit, All young people are

SOCIAL Mrs. R. E. O'Brien entertained the members of the Nokomis club at her home on West Onota street more," responded the official and bridge party. Mrs. C. S. Budtke

Mrs. George Wright, The members of St. Anthony's cape from drowning Wednesday not get back to the old farm Guild met Wednesday afternoon of Marquette were visitors in the and in such a manner that his dis- among his relations, especially at the Sacred Heart school audiappearance might have forever re- when he has money with which to torium. Mrs. William Dore read a paper on St. Catherine and Mrs. George C. Kemp, jr., read a paper on the origin of Mother's Day. The natural science depart- Guests of honor were the sisters

> W. L. Jenkins, director of retest, Calendulas and zinnia plants ligious education, with headquar- visited here yesterday. be available within two weeks address at the Presbyterian 7:30 o'clock. All young people are cordially invited to hear Mr. Contestants in the yard and Jenkins, who has the reputation garden contest will be given first of being a very able and enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord enterone else wishing to beautify their tained a few friends at a dancing In addition to the varieties noted, street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

The Young People's Society of Ishpeming Presbyterian should apply directly to Miss church will present a drama at the Presbyterian church of this city next Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 sharp. An offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the Ishpeming delegation. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. J. B. Revord, Mrs. George St. Martin and Mrs. Claude Brown were hostesses at a birthday surprise party tendered to Mrs. Paul Revord last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Revord. Pedro was played with honors going to Mrs. Louis Trombly, first, Mrs. Alex Monette, sec ond. Mrs. Anna Beauperland third, and Mrs. Walter Corey. consolation. A dainty lunch was served to fifty guests at midnight.

numerous beautiful gifts.

MUNISING BRIEFS dred Feldhausen are back from a visit at Green Bay and Manitowoc. H. R. Harris, H. A. St. John

city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munro re-turned home Wednesday from house was popular in the United Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munro re-Chicago, where they were met and States in 1181, long before the accompanied back by Mrs. Louise white man ever reached America. Munro, mother of Mr. Munro, This is born out in the findings

Alfred Sorenson, James Clark Gallup, N. M. The Institution and Fred Lindquist of Au Train found a whole buried village Burtis Foubert and wife and ments, some containing as many Miss Zoe Foubert

Mrs. Revord was the recipient of cago are expected here Sunday and will visit at the Ear farm at Slapneck. Andy Foubert who is here on a visit to friend Mrs. T. E. Roe and Miss Mil- and relatives will return home

Monday afternoon The Misses Ethel Bjornstad and Lilias Marsh spent yesterday and son Edward and A. Syverson with friends at Marquette.

APARTMENTS OF 1181 who will make an extended visit of the Smithsonion Instituton on the Zuni Indian reservation near

composed of four-story apart-

Chi- as 800 apartments. of NOTICE of SALE of Building at New Junior

The Board of Education of the City of Escanaba offers for sale the two story frame dwelling house, situated north of the new Junior High School at No. 201 North 15th Street, formerly owned by Mike

High School

Sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash. Bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education not later than Thursday, May 28th, 1931 up to 3:00 o'clock p. m. The building must be removed from the lot not later than July 1st, 1931. A certified check for 25% of the bid must accompany each bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Escanaba, Mich., May 15th, 1931.

LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL, Sec'y Board of Education. 400 South 9th Str.

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night of her debut, while she was struggling with a teacher to take the crudeness out of her voice, the boys worked like young Trojans to achieve its magnificence.

BERYL herself helped, unknowingly. She, like the others who carmichael.
contributed their services or their bridges and Roads—Supervismoney, believed that she was do-ors Dishaw, Harvey, Wells, Gusing it to benefit Snooks, Pigmy's tafson and Milligan,

The boys had tied one of the animal's hind legs up in splints and muslin and unblushingly declared that he would be a cripple for life. They wanted, so they said to the people they approach-ed in respect to the matter, to get him an up-to-date dog house.

Beryl wanted to see the leg but they solemnly assured her that the splints must not be removed. She had her doubts but she ed to do what they asked. All they asked was that she drive her car over to the lot on which they were staging their benefit circus and let them use it in their medicine men act.

Their families contributed othor properties and in some cases ers paid admittance in all cases Beryl's money alone was refused.

It was a big event and had a good attendance. Snooks was riven a seat of honor in the "roybox" at the right of the main "stage" and there Pigmy kept watch over him. For his sister, who had been refused a part in the show (girls weren't allowed),

The medicine men sold small ottles of lemonade, sweeteneda tonic. There was a shooting hibition: the (pillow) fat man, school district and their pupils. have been current here the past the tattooed man (whose mother was filled with horror at sight of swallowing man; the ape man (who'd have a time removing the d-on hair); and the man you

could stick pins in. This last was very ingeniously arranged registered, preparations are be-ak. Floyd Merton it was, ing made to entertain some 1,000 standing under a box with his visitors during the upper Peninhead and hands protruding at the sula high school music contest proper places to appear a part of here Thursday night, Friday and said, "and at the present time our the dummy seated on the box. Saturday.

Just how Floyd would account to Of that number approximately Marquette labor." his mother for the disappearance 700 will be students in the variof a bed quilt that still had a year ous bands, orchestras, glee clubs land end of the dock we will use or two of wear in it the boys had and ensembles. The remainder not yet determined. Nor was it will be parents and chaperones of settled how the ape man would explain to his father how the stuffing happened to be missing from the back seat of his old flivver when the fact was noted. All that could come later when the fever of inventiveness had cooled.

ing show. There was a sleight of hand act that brought a gasp of dismay and "My best bridge cards!" from Mrs. Walter, and the end of the journey for a half health of its school children, the dozen eggs that Mr. Everett had largest parade ever held in the

cy tap dancing but the act of the school children and others was Republic, the clocks to be set evening, in the principal actor's two miles long. Despite postpone- ahead at midright, Saturday, opinion at any rate, was the one ments due to bad weather, inter- May 16, as in Ishpeming, Negau-

plece of propaganda. Mike was, stands at the Blesch stadium to legislature voted for "fast time," in real life, the boy who deliver- witness the program which fol- the law to become effective about ed papers in the neighborhood. He wanted a bloycle on which to thousands who watched the parmake his rounds but because of ade as it passed through the city. something in the past his father It was evident that Menomine would not get him one.

And so Mike's act (his father, since establishment here of the he saw to it, had a first row seat) county-wide health demonstration showed the suffering of a lad who by the Michigan Children's fund. was forced to walk miles each day to deliver his papers. Then he went to sleep when he stopped to rest a moment from his weary burden (a large paper box wrapthat he had a bicycle. He got up Charles McLean Fraser. A wed- the court house. His name was (still dreaming) and found it ding ceremony was performed at the only one presented to the where it had been concealed on the First Presbyterian church at the stage beneath a pile of gun- 8:15 and a recept on followed at ny sacks that were supposed to the Masonic club. look like tree stumps.

As he mounted the bicycle and rode happily around the stage, greens and flowers. Latticework The other members of the com-Gilbert Walter, to whom it belonged, thought maybe he hadn't walls of the church. Mrs. A. J. appreciated it enough. Mike cer- Matteson, accompanied by Miss Copper Range company, and Hartainly seemed thrilled. He whistled and rode and twirled his bundle (that a moment before had been so heavy) lightly around his head and generously refrained from looking at his father.

Mr. Dorgan became decidedly uncomfortable as understanding entered the lists as a candidate laughter broke loose around him. for the job of basketball coach It was, however, the remark of a at Augsburg college of Minneapgirl sitting behind him that stirred his anger.

(To Be Continued) A SNAKE STORY

Calgary, Can.-Seeing snakes, both natural and those inspired by too free use of intoxicants, has happened here frequently, but discovering a four-foot rep-tile in a bunch of bananas is unusual and enough to scare one out of a year's growth. That's what happened to employes of a local fruit house in unpacking a crate of bananas. The reptile had traveled with the fruit from

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Upper Peninsula Briefs

Iron Mountain .- I welve per manent committees, to serve members of the flashy Phantom within the Dickinson county quint of Pillsbury house. board of supervisors for the ensuing year-two more than were appointed in previous yearswere named by o. C. Davidson, chairman, at Yesteruay after noon's organization meeting. The committees and their mem

bers are: appropriations - Supervisors Harvey, Gustaison, Wickman Henze and Young.

Equalization and ment - bupervisors langstord, Weils, Buttler, Young and Henze. Auditing-Supervisors Buttier, Langstord, Knight, Gustafson and

Poor viouse and Superintendents of Poor-Supervisors Butt-Carmichael Langsford, Knight and Wickman.

County Officer's Accounts-Su-Carmichael. Building and Drains-Super-

visors Knight, Henze and Dishaw. Jail-Superv'sors michael and Harvey. Agriculture and Agriculture Education-Supervisors Milligan.

Dishaw and Wickman. Supplies-Chairman Davidson Gustafson,

Parks - Supervisors Henze, Knight, Milligan, Carmichael and Young visors

Knight. Lemmer Gives Talk

Iron Mountain .- "Your personal good name and your professional good name are your most valuable assets-assets which you ship." can not insure," John Lemmer, principal of the Escapaba high threatened to bring her pet cat school, advised the teachers of and find out if Snooks was really Breitung township last night at a cripple or if it was "just a fake their annual dinner at the Milliman hotel

In summing up the requirements for a good teacher, Princiwith black molasses, and called it pal Lemmer included enthusiasm for work second to the necessity sallery where beans were used of a good name. He said that as the ammunition, and the usual teachers are responsible not only assortment of freaks were on ex- to their professions, but to the

of good names to business con- man and Whitney corporation. the ink marks on his half naked cerns and mentioned one com-body); the sword (collapsible) pany which values its name at dock, were employing only a few \$10,000,000.

Expecta Many Visitors Iron River .- With 14 schools registered, preparations are be- tion.

the contestants.

has received acceptances from Al- and men familiar with pile drivpha, Amasa, Bates, Crystal Falls, ing from Duluth. These men are Stambaugh, Escanaba, Iron required to work around machin-Mountain, Kingstord, Lake Lin- ery. It is dangerous to the unden, Manistique, Munising, Neg-FOR the present it was a thrill- aunee, Quinnesec and Iron River.

Big Parade Staged Menominee.—Typifying the in-terest Menominee is taking in the health of its school children, the city was staged Tuesday after- chants, township board and board noon in a May Day health demon- of education met yesterday and hearty applause as did some fan- stration. Police said the parade of decided to adopt "fast time" in entitled "A Newsboy's Dream." est in the big demonstration was nee and Marquette.

Conceived, staged and acted by maintained and there were more Republic merchs Michael Dorgan, it was a master- than 3,500 persons packing the

lowed the parade, besides the has become "health conscious"

Wedding Anniversary

range residents were present last ed term of the late F. J. McLain night at the golden wedding an- at a regular meeting of the board niversary of the Rev. and Mrs. of supervisors held yesterday in

The wedding ceremony was conducted in a setting of everand evergreens also decorated the mission are W. H. Schacht, pres-Clara Johnson on the piano and ry Vivian, chief engineer for the Harry Reinhold on the violin, sang "Oh Promise Me" in opening the church ceremony,

May Get College Job Ironwood.-Mark Almli has olis. The former St. Olaf ghost is in the ranks and once again is battling his old starring friend and buddy of Southtown, Johnny Kolesar, who won his all-state spurs as a member of the athletic Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold-

on apace once more with each the discomfort of a summer cold. man now engaged in coaching Read the proven directions in every elsewhere pending the announcement of a successor to Si Melby, resigned athletic director and basketball coach of the Maroon

Koley at present is coaching Bloomington High while Mark is assistant coach at Ironwood. Both are keeping their competitive

independent basketball last win ter and both, for a time,

Favoring Local Labor Sault Ste. Marie .- That all applications for employment on the river dredging work are being referred to the city's unemployment relief committee was the declara- Sudden Heart Attack tion of Mayor E. T. Crisp, addressing the directors of the Chamber of Commerce last evening. All who are applying for employment on the West Neebish contract and others are instructed by the representatives of the contractors to register at the city

Approximately 300 of the 800 who have registered at the city hall for jobs are outsiders and stand little chance of getting work here, the mayor reported.

Takes No Action Marquette.-Efforts of Republie township residents to block the proposed relocation of M-45 pervisors Harvey, Milligan and 'n that district gained a little momentum yesterday when the board of county road commiss'oners, reporting to the board of supervisors on a petition received last month from the township, recommended that it be "received and filed" pending a definite move by the state.

The commissioners said G. C. and Supervisors Fontana and Dillman, state highway commissioner, informed them that no definite plan or plans for the proposed project are under consideration by authorities having this Pine Crest Sanatorium-Super- road in their jurisdiction. The Carmichael, Young and commissioners believe the petit'oners are justified in advancing the interests of their territory and that the board of supervisors should have a "sympathetic inter-

> and in the welfare of the town-The present M-45 links the summer resorts in Republic township. Under the reported plan by the state, the petitioners declared, the highway would be removlarge investment in summer resort facilities and inflict financial damage to those who profit by

the tourist traffic.

est in the representations made

Using Local Labor Marquette. - Rumors which Mr. Lemmer told of the value few weeks that the Merritt, Chap-Marquette men on the project, were branded as false yesterday by officials of the company and engineers in charge of construc-

"All of our common labor has been recruited from Marquette, one of the engineers in charge payroll is close to 75 per cent

"When we get started at the much more labor than we now employ and it will be almost entirely recruited from Marquette, H. L. Murr, contest chairman, We brought our own engineers conservatively, three months to instruct unskilled labor in the use of our driving equipment,"

deny that being speaker of Michigan's house of representatives is an honor that carries with it much power if the right man is but remains in a fixed position the engineer added.

Republic Changes Time

Republic merchants were of the opinion that as long as the September 1. clocks in Republic might as well be set ahead during the summer,

Thompson Appointed

Houghton .- W. R. Thompson of Houghton, president of the First National Bank of Hancock, was elected a member of the Houghton county board of road Bessemer. - More than 300 commissioners to fill the unexpirboard, and he was elected by an unan'mous vote. His term will expire January 1, 1932.

Mr. Thompson is one of the county's leading business men. ident and general manager of the Calumet & Hecla Copper com-

By a vote of 10 to 5 the board

Summer

teams of the Auggle school.

And so one of the closest rivalries and closest friendships came
the cold coming on. Spare yourself package for headaches, pain, etc.



GLADSTONE Manager

DEATH TAKES

TOM BOLGER

Proves Fatal to Gladstone Woman

A sudden heart attack proved Lake Shore Drive. fatal to Mrs. Lottle Drum. 11 Voorhis avenue. Mrs. Drum will week-end as the guest of occupants of the home left in the morning. She was alone in the letic Club by the Phi Delta Alpha home and busily engaged in doing a washing when stricken. She was found lying on the floor by a grandson who summoned aid and examination revealed that she had passed away. Death was believed to have ensued almost an hour before her plight was dis-

Mrs. Drum had been a resident She was born in Pennsylvania, 67 years ago, coming to the upper peninsula and Powers in 1915 at the University hospital at Ann and later in the same year removing to this city.

She is survived by five sons and one daughter, Andrew, Jerry, Theodore and Giddeon of Gladstone, John of Banet, Mich., and Mrs. David Lusardi of Iron Mountain. Ger husband preceded her in death nine years ago.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home at Escanaba to be returned Saturday to the family home here where it will repose until the hour of services.

Funeral arrangements are yet indefinite but will probably be held Monday with Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the Methodist Memorial church officiating. Ined from that territory, affect a terment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

> The largest, heaviest, and most peculiar nests in the world are to be found in Australia. These are built by the jungle-owl in 15 feet in height and 150 feet in corcumference.

of supervisors went on record in favor of continuing the \$6,000 Raiche on Minnesota avenue. appropriation for the Houghton County agricultural society, sponsor of the Copper Country Fair.

Hartman Mentioned

Gus. T. Hartman of Houghton avenue, by illness. county is mentioned as one of three likely candidates for the eration for removal of tonsils speakership of the next house of Thursday and is getting along representatives at the next ses- nicely.

With the closing days of the legislative session come the usual the St. Francis hospital. campaigns for the selection of the

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. C. A. Clark has returned from Grand Rapids where she visited with her daughter, Louise, and from Detroit where she was Garden Should Be Well a guest of Mrs. C. L. Clark and the Fraser Clarks.

Mrs. W. T. Ream, De Pere, Wis., is visiting here at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. S. Norton,

Mary Claire Clark is leaving tobe given in the Milwaukee Athsorority, of which Miss Clark is a member.

M. W. Lancaster, who has bee ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. 47. W. Smith, for a long period, was reported yesterday to be in a weaker condition.

W. T. Ream and daughter Billy, have returned to their home in De Pere, Wis., after a brief visof Gladstone for the past 16 years it here at the C. S. Norton home. coming here from Powers, Mich. . Word was received here yesterday that the condition of Mrs. Fillmore suffered a leg fracture

in about two weeks. Vincent Johnson, who recently Johnson, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maechle and Marie Mann have returned to Milwaukee after a short visit here at the home of Mrs. A. H. Mann, Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. George Webb, Green Bay,

arrived here Thursday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Slining, Michigan av-Mrs. O. K. Fjetland left Thurs

the form of great mounds about there she will also attend the upheld there May 14-15-16. Mrs. Sylvia Raiche has return-

ed to Milwaukee after a short visit here with her father, J. N. Mrs. Wm. Masterson is leaving today for Gary, Ind., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thomas DeVoy.

Alice Harris is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Houghton. - Representative Mrs. Archie D. Harris, Michigan Viola Foster underwent an op-

sion of the legislature in the fol- Marie Olson, daughter of Mr. lowing news dispatch from Lan- and Mrs. Oscar Olson, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Wednesday morning at

The seeds of the Russian step-Right now three representatives pe grass are thrust into the are being discussed for the im- ground by the plant itself. The skilled worker and it would take. portant position and none will plant forms a coil of fiber and on deny that being speaker of Michi- wet days the fiber twists and by means of a barb at the end holding it firmly under the soil.

Friday and Saturday

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style, composition sole and heel or leather

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sole and heel, Special per pr. -----

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Planned and Systematically Cared For

A gorgeous array of color cannot be expected from a poorly Thursday morning at her home, day for Milwaukee where she planned garden. Your plans for a flower garden should include had not been ill and was appar-ently in good health when other attend a formal dinner-dance to ing of the pansies, nasturtiums, attend a formal dinner-dance to ing of the pansies, nasturtiums, verbenas, larkspur, and all of the "Garden Glories," but also a systematic plan for caring for and feeding the plants. In planting the flower garden,

small, gayly colored flowers, such as pansies, verbenas, nasturtiums. etc., should serve as borders or centerpieces, while hollyhocks and the other taller plants should look down from their background positions. The glory in a beautiful garden comes from the selection of plants that will provide an abundance of color from early

spring to frosty fall. Flowers which are from very small seed require a loose, friable soil in which to presented by Richard Bennett's last winter that failed to respond germinate. The amateur will do promptly to treatment. She is ex- well to buy plants from a florist pected to return to her home here unless the conditions are favora-

Plants take their food from the submitted to an appendiceal op- air, water and soil. The food that eration at St. Luke's hospital in is drawn from the soil is absorb-Marquette, arrived here Wednes- ed by a mass of cells. Just as the day to recuperate at the home of food that is absorbed by the huprepared for burial and will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soren man body must be liquefied, all the elements which plants take from the soil must be in solution before they can be absorbed by the plant. Therefore, a systematic how much he was in love with his plan of watering the flower garden must be followed in dry weather. The soil may contain plenty of food for the plant, but finder. unless there is enough water present to dissolve that food, the Wm. H. Bainter to plant will starve.

A plot on which plants of any day for Iron River where she will kind, whether flowers, grass, or visit friends and relatives. While weeds, have grown year after year has gradually given up its per peninsula music contest being natural supply of plant food. speaking departments of Glad-Thus it is necessary to add nourishment for the flowers, The best was revealed recently following

method of restoring the elements required for plant life is the ap-plication of a complete, scientifically balanced plant food, one which contains all of the elements necessary for full growth and

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

If the seed is chosen from a reputable catalog, if the soil is carefully prepared; and if the plants are fed with a balanced plant food and watered systematically, a minimum of effort will produce the "Pride of the Neighborhood.'

THEATRES

RIALTO

One of the most sensational sucesses the stage world has known became a talking picture last night when M-G-M unfolded theatre.

"The Easiest Way" presents as its star the deft and beautiful Constance Bennett of "Common Clay" and "Sin Takes a Holiday." Jack Conway, director of "New Moon," handled the microphone in a highly capable manner.

"Laura," one of the keenest, clearest studies of a woman's emotions ever written, is gloriously talented eldest daughter.

New Way to Sell Milk. Philadelphia (A) - Automatic vending machines, electrically refrigerated, which will deliver a 5-cent bottle of milk for 10 cents and repay 5 cents when the bottle is returned, are to be located in Philadelphia factory districts.

A WOMAN AROUSED "Mrs. Boggs, I met your husband today and he was telling me work. "Huh, I guess I'll have to drop

in on him at the office."-Path-

Teach Here Again Wm. H. Bainter will be an in

structer in the english and public

Sport Clothes

The warm weather calls for sport togs. Select your needs from the many new things that we are showing

> The new ideas in sweaters are here in the fashionable colors at

The new sleveless sweater which will be popular this year at

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AS I SAID, WHEN I CALLED

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pantry Sale-Members of the Young Ladies' Socality of All Saints' Catholic church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the Dehlin Drug store. A full line of home baked delicasies will be displayed . Selling will begin at 9 o'clock.

The committee in charge is composed of Germaine Minne, chairman, Helen Gameche. Ann Zervic, Ethel Tucker and Gormaine Tevmunt.

Modern Woodmen - Regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen will be held this evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Every member has been urged to attend as important business will be taken up at the ses-

Press Want Acs Cost Little, ecomplish Much.

"The Eastlest Way" at the Rialto the return of his contract to the school board. Mr. Bainter coached Gladstone's record debate squad last season and his return will assure a competent, proven instructor in the departments in which he is engaged.



Last Times Tonite

"Don't make me laugh - talking about love . . . you've tasted miss this that's worse

show!

than dope . . .



Adolphe Menjou Robt. Montgomery

Anita Page Marjorie Rambeau ALSO

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Shows 7 and 9

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Usual Adm.

ATS FUR UP -I WANT TO MAKE A ANUFF! ITS COMPLAINT AGAINST MY A VERY NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS. CLEAN SPOT, THEY'VE GOT HANDLES RIGHT THERE. ON THEIR HOUSE AND, INSTEAD OF CLEANING HOUSE, THEY MOVE OFTEN, BUT NOT FAR. BAGHELORS

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

SLUMP SHOWN IN HONOR ROLL

Figures Indicate Slight Decrease: 45 H. S. Students Place

Warmer weather with more resulting outdoor activity took its customary toll of scholastic records according to the third fiveweek report of the current semester when all classes with the exception of the sophomores showed a slight decrease in comparison to the April honor roll. Forty-five students secured grades of B or better on the current roll while last month 52 were listed.

Although the freshman showed the greatest decrease, they are still showing the way to the other classes by placing 15; seniors are second with 12; juniors third with 11; and the sophomores bring up the rear with seven, an increase of one over the April honor roll.

In the junior high 12 seventh grade pupils were given honor Macklin, Neville roll rating and 11 members of the eighth grade merited the same award. Personnel of both the high school and junior high according to classes and grades are as follows:

Seniors Arrowood, Helen B B B B. Barton, Jessie A A A A. Fagan, Helen A A A A. Hruska, Nona A A A A. Morrison, Walter A A A A Murphy, Alleen A A B B. Nelson, Dorothy A A A A. Orr, Ellis A A B B. Pizzalya, Eva B B B B. Smith, Evelyn A A B B. Thornton, Elva A A A B. Waters, Lucille A A B B.

Juniors Bebeau, Bernadine A B B B. Bolitho, Boyd A A B B. Bowman, Edith A A B B. Carlson, Myrtle A A A B. Danko, Catherine A A B B. Doyle, Lorraine A A B B. Hupfer, Katherine A A B B. Husband, Katharine A A A A Katzenstein, Daniel A A A A Martin, Norman A A A B. Martin, Earl A B B B.

Carey, Agnes B B B B. Elliot, Charlotte A A A B. Grosa, Evelyn A A B B B. Herbert, Catherine A B B B I Hoppins, Amy A B B B. McIntosh, Jack A A A B. Smith, Gertrude A A B B B. Freshme

Berwin, Evelyn A A A B. Bolitho, Louise A A A B. Bucsh. Ethel A A B B. Carlson, Engna B B B B. Cayla, Helen A A A B. Chapman, Helen A A B B. Ekstrom, Florence A A B B Garvin, Elmer B B B B. Hubbard, Agnes A A B B. Hamel, Ralph B B B B. Jones, Helen A B B B. Lesica, George A B B B. Murphy. Margaret A A B B. Orr, Shirley B B B B. Rubick, Michael B B B B. Eighth Grade

Genevieve Hupfer, A A A A Kurt Mattson A A A A B. Pear Christensen A A A B B. Marguerite Carefelle A A B E

Sagwald Carlson A A B B B. Robert Tatum A A R B B. Mae Walding A A B B B. Richard Abrahamson A B B Ruth Grosa A B B B B.

Richard Katzenstein B B B Chester Currie B B B B. Seventh Grade Ruth Frans A A A B B B. Francis Hyland A A A B B B. Anna Dean A A A B B B.

Carol Lavigne A A B B B B. Lois McPhail A A B B B B. Edith Wescott A A B B B B. Billy Raredon A B B B B B. Floras Leonard A B B B B B. Ruth Barton A B B B B B. Lionel Mercier B B B B B B. Gustav Olson B B B B B B.

Geraldine Gauthier A A B B

THEATRES

GERO

Tom Moore has probably played more Irish types than any actor on the screen. Which is as it should be. Born with shamrocks outside his door, in County Heath Ireland, Mcore inherited the ready wit and volatile charm of his race.

For this reason his characterizations are said to be delightfully in" and the chorus choir will sing natural without a suggestion of

Moore's most recent vehicle is The Last Parade," the Columbia Foerster's "Prelude in A Flat," feature which plays at the Gero theatre today. In this picture Moore plays the part of Mike O'-Dowd, an Irish-American policeman. Others in the cast are Jack Holt and Constance Cummings.

BRIEFLY TOLD

-The boys and girls of the first and second grades of Lakeside school under plete the counting in one day. A the supervision of their teacher, machine which sorts, counts and Miss Stella Corella, presented an tabulates returns has been adoptinteresting and varied program in observance of Mother's Day. Friday afternoon. Mothers of the children were guests and following the program refreshments will show 39,000,000 people in Britain.

Meeting Held to Decide On Playing of Diamond Ball

Plans are underway for the formation of a diamond ball league in this city during the quest that the chamber of commerce sponsor this fascinating sport, a meeting was held last night at the Elks' temple. Plans for the proposed league were discussed and matters relating to the selection of grounds and officials were also considered.

Diamond ball in former years though last year was considerably hadicapped on account of the lack of time in which to play behowever, with the new time in ef-

Donate Forest To Germfask Twp.

Definite arrangements are beschool board by Alex Macklin of to another setto next winter. Germfask and Henry J. Neville of

cellent stand of second growth pins. Vic was a little slow in geton a portion of its area. Every close found Grandpa in his usual ond growth stand on this tract of taking the lead, then the other. land. The forest therefore brings The league now boasts

be done each year. service; the upper peninsula de- averages. velopment bureau; and the state department of conservation A program of dedication will be announced in a later issue of this paper.

Locals to Enter U. P. Contest at Chatham Saturday

Five agriculture students of the local high school will journey to Chatham tomorrow, where they will represent Manistique high mal husbandry. Last year the lo- Katherine Burton, Detrait, and honor. cal judging team was awarded Charles Burton, Newberry, have as well this year. It is under- Harry Adams. stood that the winning team may be given an opportunity to attend the national live stock show at Kansas City next fall.

Seven classes of four animals each will be judged, each student being allowed ten minutes on each class. The following breeds will be judged: Belgian horses, Store Building, with 5 room flat, Holstein cows, Holstein heifers, Duroc Jersey Lwine, Hampshire sheep, White Leghorn hens, and Barred Rock hens.

Those making the trip are Donald McEachern, Maurice Hubbell, Leon Wood, Jack Hupfer, and Raymond Vassar. They will be accompanied by Donald Shepard, local instructor in agriculture.

Masons to Attend Special Services at Baptist Church

Members of the local Lakeside odge 371 will attend church service in a body next Sunday morning at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church, Rev. Joseph Gross, pastor of the church, will deliver sermon of special interest to Bu Masons. He will speak on the topic: "These Three."

Special musical features will nclude a selection by the male chorus "Christ Enthroned Withthe old favorite "Remember Now Thy Creator," by Adams. Mrs. F. E. Dayton, the organist, will play "A Prayer from Lohengrin," by fee Wagner for offertory, and Butlers 'From the Hills," for postlude.' This promises to be one of the best services of the church. The public is cordially invited to at-

CENSUS IN ONE DAY

London—When the official census of England, Scotland and Wales is taken here, starting April 26, it is planned to comed by the government for the purcount. The Registrar-General esti- Pork Roast,

ELK BOWLERS **CLOSE SEASON**

summer. Responding to a re- Cubs Launched in First Place; Paper Makers, Maroons Second

The Elks' bowling league came to a close on Tuesday evening when Wes Orr's Tigers hooked the Pirates for two out of three games, creating a four-way tie for has proven very popular here, all fifth and sixth place with Luds Giants and Prine's Browns.

Creighton's Cubs again topped the list and proved to be real cause of darkness. This year, champions by taking high honors fect, no such difficulty will be en- tough picking and rolled consistently during the entire season.

The Paper Makers and Dr. Tucker's Maroons are tied for second and third places, and all teams that are tied are rolling off will close for the season the latter part of the week.

The banquet which will official-Will ly close the season, and which will be staged by the losing six teams will be held during the early part of next week, Walter Drevdahl being general chairman.

Needless to state the bowling ing worked out with J. G. Wells, season was a most interesting one jr., assistant county agent leader and sixty two members were enfor the dedication of the school rolled, which is the greatest numforest at Germfask, on Tuesday, ber of bowlers the league has had May 26. On that day, a forty acre thus far. Interest was at a high tract is being given as as chool pitch during the entire schedule. forest to the Germfask township and members are looking forward

Remell Leads Vic Remell takes high honors This particular school forcet is as the individual star, leading unique in that it contains an ex- Jack Quick and Art Hall by three and some of the original forest ting started this season, but the variety of deciduous and ever- favorite position. The runnersgreen tree native to Schoolcraft up have been tied practically all county is represented in the sec- during the schedule, with one

up problems of management to weighted average of 155 for the he forest ranger station to be entire membership with only ten formed there. Only a small of the members rolling below the amount of planting will need to 140 mark. On the whole the averages are up three or four pins In a letter to County Agent Lee over last season, and individual Stewart, Mr. Wells states that ar- gains of ten to twelve pins are rerangements have been made to corded in several instances. Bill have representatives of the fores- Cook, Clint Leonard, Lundstrom. try department of Michigan State Mulrooney, Farley and Vizena college and the University of showing the largest increases. Michigan present; the state 4-H There were only three members club depart. ant; the U. S. forest who dropped in their comparative

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1	Maroons	18	15	.5
1	Rexalls	17	16	. 5
١	Pirates	16	17	.4
1	Giants	16	17	. 4
1	Browns	16	17	.4
1	Tigers	16	17	.4
	Bear Cats	15	18	
1	Lions	15	18	
	Cardinals		18	
0	Yanks	14	19	
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3 for 40 Grapefruit, 25cfor ----Lux Soap, 4 bars IGA Baking Powder --Rickshaw Pineapple, large

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Victorses and Mrs. John Ekdahl, delegates to the Swedish Lutheran Superior conference of the Augustana synod which is being held in Marquette, May 14 to 17, left Wednesday. The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Swedish Lutheran church of that city conference.

Miss Mary Stephens, Kalamavisit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Houghton avenue. Miss Stephens motored here in company with Lucy and Neasau Allen. Miss Allen went to Kalamazoo to attend graduation exercises of the nurses' training class in both sections. The Cubs were of Bronson hospital which were held last week.

tending the funeral of Gust Anderson include Mr. and Mrs. Clarfor high totals to decide their res- ence Anderson and daughter, and pective positions, and the alleys Mrs. O'Brien, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, jr., Minneapolis; and Mrs. C. Vincent, Mrs. Ed Buscher, Mrs. A. Mushynski and Miss Lillian Mushynski, all of Menominee.

John Anderson, Gulliver, has been admitted as a medical patient to the Manistique hospital. Mrs. Margaret McVlcar, Houghton, arrived yesterday for a weeks' visit with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lard Bolitho. The trip was made in company with Jack Quick. Mrs. Leander Johnson who was readmitted to the Manistique hospital following an operation is reported to be improving favorably.

Mrs. J. S. Wilde is leaving today for Marquette to attend the Swedish Lutheran Superior conference. Mrs. Wilde will return Monday or Tuesday. Miss Lillian Dougherty who submitted to a major operation at

the Manistique hospital Monday is getting along fine. Robert Morrison is a medical patient at the Manistique hospi-

Mrs. C. M. Drevdahl who underwent a serious operation last week at Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minn., is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Drevdahl who accompanied her there returned to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Miss Martha Creighton, and Mrs. Scott Creighton and son left St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have spent the past four months, Tuesday, enroute home. They will visit relatives and scenic places enroute here, arriving the latter part of May.

Local Delegates to Attend U District Meeting

The fourteenth annual meeting 455 of the upper peninsula district of 455 the Michigan State Rederation of 424 Women's clubs will be held at Escanaba and Gladstone on Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21. Mrs. C. L. Thompson, state will be the guest of Mrs. William Gabail, sons Clay- 21, Mrs. C. L. Thompson, state peninsula judging contest in ani- ton and Earl, Marquette, Mrs. president, will be the guest of

Delegates from the local orsecond place and it is believed returned to their respective homes garization include President Mrs. that they will at least do equally after attending the funeral of R. B. Waddell, Mrs. W. F. Kefau-

> CARD OF THANKS We take this means of extending our gratitude and appreciation to all who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother. We especially wish to thank those who so graciously donated cars, offered flowers, and extended sympathy. Signed:

Mrs. Lawrence Sidlo, Mr. and Mrs. Erling Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Benish.

"Meats & Groceries"

Friday & Saturday Specials Butter, fresh h 10 49c

creamery, 2 lbs.	400
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Bananas, fancy, 3 lbs. for	28c
Oranges, 2 dozeh.	35c
Strawberries, box	19c
Lettuce, large heads, 2 for	19c
Picnic Hams, shankless, lb	.19c
Beef Pot Roast, lb	18c
Pork Roast, lb	.19c
Pork Liver, 2 lbs. for	_19c
Hamburger, fresh ground, 2 lbs. fo	-25c

Chickens, fresh

dressed, lb.

Celery, Green Onions, As-paragus, Ripe Tomatoes, Green

28c

Council Cancells Interest On City ON JUNIOR HI

16 Local Men Employed By Superior Firm In Excavating

WORK STARTED

employed on excavation work on er cities of the state. The state the new junior high school by legislature recently passed an act Jensen & Campbell of Superior, cancelling all interest, penalties, Wis., general contractors who be- and fees on state, county, towngan work on the \$80,000 building ship and school taxes for those project Wednesday morning. The years, but overlooked city taxes, is to be celebrated during the building will be completed this Excavations for the walls are

> on the two lengthwise sides of the ties and fees upon all unpaid sympasium where lockers are to taxes for the year 1929 and 1930 be installed beneath the bloach- on state, county, township and ed stone for both West Side and

junior high school projects are to friends who have returned to by the Inland Lime & Stone com- place delinquent city taxes for their respective homes after at-

No further employment of men will be made until the middle of perintendent. Excavating work of interest, penalties or collection will be practically completed by fees when such delinquent taxes, Saturday. Building materials will for such years shall be paid prior to July 1." arrive here next week.

L. J. Deming, of Cadillac. Mich. successful bidder for the plumbing and heating contracts for both schools, is also in the city. The firm has constructed a shed on the high school grounds for the housing of equipment.

Alternates in contracts were decided upon Wednesday evening at a meeting of the board of educa-Crane plumbing fixtures tion. and Hoffman automatic coal stokers will be installed in the buildings. The contract on lockers was not awarded until yesterday afterneon. The installation of equipment will be made by the various contractors.

Crowd Packs Gym for Annual Exhibit

Pupils taking physical education in the public schools of the city displayed masterful gympastic skill Wednesday evening at the annual exhibition in the high school gymnasium while a capacity crowd, most of whom were parents, looked on. The exposition was in charge of Miss Mona Clark and Oscar Wassberg, instructors in physical education.

A Maypole dance, wand drills, tumbling acts, and marching. were performed by the students in marvelous fashion in the most successful gym exhibit ever given in the city.

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Taxes for '29, '30

Delinquent city taxes for years 1929 and 1930 will be free of all interest, penalties, and fees, if the principal is paid before July 1, 1931, according to action taken by the city council Monday evening. The action was taken Sixteen local men are busily in comformance with that of oth-The resolution adopted by the

council reads as follows: "Whereas the legislature of the too, arrived Tuesday evening to being dug by hand while two State of Michigan has passed an teams are working on excavating act cancelling all interest, penalschool taxes, and for the years Fifteen hundred tons of crush- 1929 and 1930 on state, county. township and school taxes, and "Whereas cities in the State of

Michigan are taking action to

"Wherefore Be It Resolved by the city council that all collecnext week when forms will be tion officers be and they are herelaid for the pouring of concrete, by authorized to accept payment according to a statement made by of all city taxes for the years Peter A. Christensen, general su- 1929 and 1930 without addition

> L. A. Henry, Crystal Falls. transacted butiness in the city Wednesday and Thursday.

Another Big Dance

VAIL'S HALL On the River Road Saturday, May 16 Seven-Piece Orchestra Admission 75c - Ladies Free

GERO - LAST TIME "The Last Parade" WITH JACK HOLT

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SOCIAL

Bridge Club Meets At the meeting of the Wednes-day Afternoon Bridge Club held this week at the home of Mrs. Harold Cockram, Mrs. H. H. Powers received high honors, and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, second. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the contests. A guest of the club was Mrs. A.

Cayla. L. J. Deming, Cadillac, who has charge of the plumbing and heating contract for the new school buildings, arrived Tuesday

to transact business.

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Noodles, 5 pkgs. ----Pork Roast, lb. ----Beef Roast, lb. _____ Veal Roast, lb. -----Veal Stew, lb. ----

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3 lbs. -----

6 lbs. -----

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
DELITA.

May 8, 1931. May 22, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of May A. D., 1931.
Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Pockets.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Malloch, Deceased.

Hilda E. Malloch, widow and devises named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her pedition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Hilda E. Malloch, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the first day of

granted to Hilda E. Malloch, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the first day of June A. D. 1981, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public metice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three ancessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Eccanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 8, 1931. May 22, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaha, in said County, on the fourth day of May A. D., 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fiora Froehlich, Minor.

Lillian E. Embs, guardian of said minor, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the first day of June A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenous, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered. That public netice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

May 1, 1931. May 15, 1951.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, insaid County, on the twenty-ninth day of
April A. D., 1931.

Presents Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matilds.
Doyle, Decrased.
Evelyn Doyle Pryal, administratrix of said estate, having filled in said court, her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of May A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of May A. D., 1931, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said potential of the said point of the said account and hearing said point it is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Irobate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 1, 1931. May 15, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DEUTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of April A. D. 1931.

signment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of May A. D., 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said periods.

lowing said account tition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 15, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Duchaine, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the eleventh day of May A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the eighteenth day of September A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-first day of September A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 11. A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Frobate.

May 15, 1931. May 29, 1931.
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Rails Balk at Rally; Drags Stock Market Lower

FINAL DECLINE NOT GENERAL

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981, Standard Statistics Co.)							
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Today	112.2		166.1	116.4			
Week Ago	114.5	81.9	166.7	118 7			
Year Ago	189.8 219.1	181.7	272,8	195.1 206.1			
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, May 14. (AP)-Stocks abored under the heavy handicap of a friendless rail market today. and although the decline tended to be selective, net losses averaged considerably more than 2

points in a turnover of 1,800,000

Professional sellers unloaded a volume of United States Bohn Steel common which made anbear market low of 106 1-8, off 3 3-8. Most of the ralls went to new minimum levels for several years back, with substantial Break declines in New York Central, Callabas Pennsylvania, Rock Island, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atchison, Balti-more & Ohlo and New Haven.

The range of losses for this list was 2½ to 5 5-8 points. Industrials like General Electric, American Can, General Mo-tors, Westinghouse, Union Carbide. Chrysler, Kennecott, and Bethlehem Steel closed less than a point lower. American Tele-phone, National Biscuit, Sears Roebuck, Hershey Chocolate, Al-lied Chemical and Woolworth lost 2 to 3. Auburn went to the extreme of a 31 point plunge. Rails Lag Behind.

Quotations dropped in the morning, but the industrials tugged the list to better levels during the early afternoon. Failure of the rails to follow the rally disclosed the market's fundamental heaviness and bearish professionals unlimbered a vigorous drive against U. S. Steel, New York Central and a few other pivotal shares in the last hour, with the result that the market closed at

Reduction in the Bank of England's discount rate to 21/2 per cent, the lowest since 1907, was considered more from its long than its near term possibilities. Fairbanks More Bankers here regarded the cut Federal Motor as a constructive step, pointing that it was logical in view of week's action by the New Freeport Texas (Sabriel Soub A arently the British bankers General Asphalt York federal reserve authorities. Apparently the British bankers felt the lower London rate would not result in a loss of gold.

In the commodities, wheat closed 1 3-8 to 1 7-8 lower for the later deliveries; corn lost from 7-8 to 21/4 cents, and cotton, 11 to 15 points.

and quiet. Sterling cables, the Dutch guilder and the Canadian dollar eased slightly. Grigaby Grunow
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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 14. (A)-Stocks weak; U. S. Steel and rails continue decline. Bonds irregular; industrials ad-

Inland Steel
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Kelly-Springfield Tire.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel

Murray Corp. Am.

Nash Motors ______ National Biscuit

Curb heavy; leaders sag in dull trading. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling easy; French franc firm. Cotton lower; favorable wea-

ther and local selling. Sugar lower; trade selling. Coffee higher; steady Brazilian

Chicago: Wheat easy: forecast showers for Canada and bearish crop es-

Corn weak; bearish Iowa reports and lower cash markets. Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press)

Thurs. Wed.

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CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, May 14.—Butter prices advanced 1 3-4 cents today because of lighter offerings and an increased demand for immediate use, as well as some speculative buying.

Fresh: 28 score 23 3-4 to 24½: 92, 23¼: 91, 22¼: 90, 22; 89, 21½; 88, 21; 87, 20.

Centralized: 90 score 23½: 89, 22½: 88, 21; 87, 20.

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, May 14.—Eggs, 21.960, firm, extra firsts 18½; fresh graded firsts 17½; current receipts 15½ to 16½; storage packed firsts 19; storage packed extras 19½.

New York Air Brake
New York Central
North American
Northern Pacific
Nowalk Tire & Rub.
Omnibus CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, May 14.—Potatoes 104; on track 248; total U. S. shipments, 1.085; dull: trading slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Round Whites best 1.30 to 1.40; ungraded 1.15 to 1.20; Idaho Russets No 1.150 to 1.55; new stock, weak: trading slow; sacked per cwt., Alabama, Louislans, Texas Blies Triumphs 1.60 to 1.85; fair to small 1.35 up.

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BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON

unusually irregular. Generally higher prices were the rule among the strictly high class issues. Railroad obligations of a cent in New York to 28 1-8 62.00 declined gradually, but public cents an ounce. In London the 28.75 utilities and industrials were metal held steady, unchanged at usually steady. The Standard 13 3-16 pence. Statistics average price of ten rail 106.12 ten bonus each was 95.2, a loss

41.62 of three tenths of a point. peaks and another equalled its old top price. Other issues touch-28.00 on the highs for the year in-Quincy Illinois Division 4s, American Telephone debenture 5s of 1947 and 4s of 1968, Oregon go, being quoted at \$8.50 to \$9.

Washington 4s of 1961, Public Service Electric & Gas 4s of 1971

and New York Steam 5s of 1951. There were net losses ranging from 11/2 to 3 points in the obligations of the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis San Francisco and fractional declines in some Pennsylvania and most New York Central liens. Many issues of less well known carriers made varying declines. Firmness appeared in such industrials as Bethlehem Steel 5s of 1936 and of 1942, Atlantic Refining 5s, Inland Steel

series A 4 1/2 s and Goodyear 5s. Foreign issues were irregular usually on a few sales.

THOMPSON NEWS

School Exercises

Thompson, Mich., May 14-Thompson township high school Co. shows, rooms will have their commence-May 15, at 8:15 140.50 Thompson school.

The program is as follows: Music-March Salutatory-Julia Stanley. Bedouin Love Song-Dr. F.

64.25 41.50

12.00

Class Will-Duward Hursh. Class Prophecy-Martha Cut-

Hawaiian Waltz - Dorothy 19.00 Korenich, Ella Jenks. Valedictory-Marion Squires. Address-Prof. Wiggins, N. S. Teacher's College.

Good Night-J. C. Macey-Dr. F. Dayton; accompanist Mrs. over a million volumes. Dayton. Presentation of Diplomas-

W. T. S. Cornell. Farewell-Song-School.

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1.25 son, Jerome Hoholik. Hugh Johnston, Arvid Nelson, Ernest Smith, Marion Squires, Julia 2.50 Stanley, Martha Cutler, Barbara 13.25 Smith, Isabella Hoholik, Duward Hursh, Ingred Nelson, Henry 11.00 Sheldon, Frank Stanley and Vivian Zoellner.

Class Officers President-Marion Squires. Vice President - Barbara 2.00 Vice 44.00 Smith. 2.00 Secre

Secretary-Linnea Carlson. Treasurer-Arvid Nelson. Class Motto "Tonight we launch, where 37.00 shall we anchor?"

Class Colors-Blue and Gold. Class Flower-Rose. The class requests your pres ence at the exercises.

School Notes The seventh and eighth grades 3.00 of the Thompson school will write the state examinations at the court house, Manistique, on the 5.75 14th and 15th of May. The ones that will write the examinations

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Straits of Mackinac. Spring and Summer Seasons and 7:30 p. m.

Trade Trends

(By The Associated Press) Building-A few bright spots on the April building map are pointed out by F. W. Dodge Corp., which showed that three of the 13 Dodge territories comprising the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains showed gains last month over the like month of last year. The April total was \$336,-925,200, compared with around \$370,400,000 in March and \$482,-900,000 in April last year. The gains were shown by upstate New York, central northwest and the New Orleans districts.

Gasoline-Atlantic Refining Co. has reduced tank car prices of U. S. motor gasoline one-half cent a gallon to 6c in all territories (Associated Press Financial Writer)

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, May 14. (P)—Price is reduced half a cent to points. Americans Gas and Electric learned to make speeches—and at the age of five or six he gave a the age of five or six he gave a section. movements in bonds today were 614 cents. The reduction is ef- tric, Electric Bond and Share. Asfective Friday,

Silver-Bar silver sagged a

Steel - Lighter requirements ten bonds each of rails, utilities sulted in Republic Steel Corp. banking two open hearth furnaces at Youngstown, lowering the Five issues of the United States melting rate at the Hazelton plant government reached new 1931 to 31 per cent of capacity. The furnaces probably will resume melting within ten days. Twentyseven open hearths out of 66 are cluded Chicago, Burlington & now melting for the four primary steel producers in the Mahoning Valley. Heavy melting scrap has declined 25 cents a ton at Chica-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, May 14. (P)-Copperweld Steel Co. has received an order for approximately 300 miles of cable to be used on transmis sion lines now under construction, which will interconnect the Niagara Hudson Power Corp. system in upstate New York with the New York Edison system, serving the metropolitan district.

An increase of 231/2 per cent in the use of electricity for domestic labor saving appliances was the factor that largely offset The shrinkage in industrial electric power consumption and made it possible for electric light and power companies to show an increase in total gross earnings, an analysis by Wood, Struthers &

General Alloys Co. has made an ment exercises, Friday evening, agreement with Alleghany Steel whereby General Alloys re-Alleghany manufactures.

The gold statement of the fed-Dayton; accompanist Mrs. Day- eral reserve bank of New York marked for foreign account.

> There are at least five libraries in the world which contain

> in the seventh grade are as fol-Arvid Nelson, Henry Sheldon,

Linnea Carlson, Vivian Zoellner, Isabelle Hoholik, Frank Stanley and Vanner Erickson. The ones that will write the eighth grade examinations are as follows: Marion Squires, Bar-

bara Smith, Julia Stanley, Martha Cutler and Ernest Smith. Personal Notes Mrs. Thomas Smith and chil-

dren motored to Days River Sunday where they visited Thomas Smith, Ernest Peterson and Nathan Ash who are employed at that place. Mr. Ash returned here with them. Mr. and Mrs. George Dugas

and daughter Audrey of Manistique, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hoholic Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Smith of Land O' Lakes, Wis., is visiting her father, Ole Olson for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mattson and Hienie and Mrs. Walt Anderson, all of Manistique, visited the Emil Nelson farm.

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CURB SAGS TO LOWER LEVEL

BY CLAUDE A. JACGER New York, May 14: (A)-There was no letup to the steady whittling down of share values in to-

day's curb market. The day's turnover aggregated 270,000 shares, or 30,000 more than yesterday's, and virtually all groups lost ground, although declines were mostly narrow.

nearly a point, getting under 14. tentious homes. and Gulf, Humble and Indiana eased fractionally. In the utilities, United Light A

sociated Gas A, and Middle West Utilities lost ½ to ¼ of a point. Roan Antelope was a soft spot in the coppers, dropping 2 to a new low at 12. Newmont sagged

a point to a new minimum. In the industrials and specialties. Deere declined 2, and A. C. 100.2, whereas the average for for steel going into pipe has re- Gilbert, Hall Lamp and Kleinert bottom prices.

In the investment trusts, Goldman Sachs sagged % to a price

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 14.—Parallel with the stock market, grains took a downward path today, and suffered 2 cents or more a bushel tumble in wheat and corn. Stoploss selling was accelerated by predictions of showers in the Canadian drought sections and by large Russian exports of wheat, whereas North American export demand was slack. Offerings of new 1931 domestic winter wheat on a low basis at Texas points were announced.

The house was heated in those days by stoves, and "registers" to the Texas points were announced.

House of Boyhood Escapades Is Wisconsin Governor's Home

Madison, Wis. (A)—As boy and ed about it, but "Fighting Bob" man Philip LaFollette has lived in was not so genially disposed and Bob, Jr., spent the next afternoon the governor's mansion here. Going back as Wisconsin's gov- alone in his room, "thinking it

ernor this January, it is to the house in which he played as a boy. The was governor.

ta's shores where the house stood more than 2 points to close to the Hill." Its residents comprised year's low. Cities Service lost Madison's elite, and they had pre-

One of the residents was Judge John B. Cassoday of the supreme court. On this porch Phil first discourse on the primary election law.

where Phil first learned about party favors-during preparations for a party to be given by his sis-Guests were mystified to find at their places at the table small

It was in the governor's home

locks of hair, tied with bits of ribbon. Phil's appearance afterward told the story-with great gaps in his hair.

One night the LaFolette boys upset a state occasion by dumping a cloud of dust and cobwebs on

Texas points were announced.

Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's bottom figures, a shade to 2 cents down corn 3-4 to 2¼ cents off, oats showing from 5 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to pened it to hear better.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to setion of hog values and of grain.

Corn May 59, offers: July 57 5-8, 59 3-8 o ½: Sept. 56 5-8, 68 3-8; Dec. 49 7-8,

The mansion's lawn ran down He first moved there as a boy to the lake and the boys learned of three in 1901. He lived there to swim and row. There were staabout five years while his father bles and they learne dto ride. The stables now are gone-to make The region along Lake Mendo- way for a modern garage, and 's shores where the house stood "registers" have given way to

> Business men of Belgium are optimistic over 1931 prospects,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Delta County Road Commission, until 10:00 A. M., Central Standard Time, Monday, May 25, 1931, for grading and paving with concrete, Washington Avenue, from its intersection with State Trunk Line 35 to its intersections with U. S. 2.

Plans and specifications may be examined, and instructions to hidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the said Commission, and at the office of the said Commission, and at the office of the City Engineer, in the City Hall, Escansba, Mich.

A certified check for 5% of the bid must accompany each proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. P. MASON,

County Engineer.

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Eskymo Thinclads Meet Lawrence Frosh Today

CARD FOR WEEK

Tracksters Stop Off on Way Back to Meet Menominee

With two tough dual meets on their hands in as many days, the Escanaba high school track squad will face a difficult part of their schedule today and tomorrow. They will travel to Appleton today where they will meet the Lawrence College freshmen. On their return to Escanaba tomorrow, they will stop at Menominee to oppose the Menominee high school thinclads in another dual engagement.

The Eskymos opened their schedule last Saturday by nipping Baltimore 16 Marinette, 57 to 56, in a dual

Little is known of the Lawrence freshmen but a fair indication of what the Eskymos can do was given against Marinette, Jersey City 11 That meet showed that the Esca- Reading 8. naba squad was strong in the sprints, distances, high jump, and shot put. They appeared to be weak in the broad jump, hurdles, pole vault and 440 yard dash. Baillargeon who did not compete last week will add strength to the sprints and low hurdles but Heminger will not be available for the high jump events in either of the meets.

The quarter-milers, half milers and milers will not compete in both events but part of the squad will face Lawrence and the other part will meet Menominee. This system was devised in order not to force the distance men to race on both days.

The men selected to compete at Appleton: 100-Hanley, Hebert, Baillar-

220-Hanley, Manley. 440-Christensen, Hulin. 880-Monson, Bergman. Mile-Engstrom, Johnson. H. H .- Wicklander, Snyder. L. H .- Manley, Snyder, Bail-

Relay - Balllargeon, Hebert, Hanley, Manley. Pole Vault-Hebert, Anderson

High Jump-Anderson. Broad Jump-Baillargeon, He-Javelin-Anderson.

The entries at Menominee: 100-Hanley, Hebert, Baillar-220-Hanley, Fugua, Ligan.

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Houghton Regional

Javelin-Anderson, Harriman,

Houghton, Mich., May 15-Officials for the Upper Peninsula regional field and track meet which will be held in Houghton. May 16, under the auspices of recently by U. J. Noblet, manager of the meet. Most of the officials are members of the Michigan taking third at .393. Tech faculty or students who have had experience in field and League leaders.

Last year the upper peninsula meet was carried through in record time, competition in sthree classes, being completed in less than five hours. It will be Mr. Noblet's aim this year to conduct the tournament with equal dispatch, for it was a pleasant feature of last year's competition The tournament officials are: General Officials

Meet Manager-U. J. Noblet. Referee-D, P. Sherman. Honorary Referees-Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president of Michigan Tech: Hon. W. Frank James, congressman.

Clerk of Course-John Gaffney. Ass't Clerks-Fred Fester, T. L. Johnson, Walter Webb, Wil-Press Reporter John H. Rice. Scorer-John Gaffney. Police-Tech. R. O. T. C.

Physician-Dr. R. B. Hark-Announcer-Fay Partlo. Ase't Announcer-Herb Vivian.

Custodian of Prizes - Harry Crumlauf. Surveyor-Homer Humphrey, Track Event Officials Starter-Harry Reed.

Chief Timer-Prof James Fish

Assistant Timers-Dr. C. N Carson, J. Harrington and chief Judge of Finish.—N. F. schools. Each has won seven. George W. Swenson.

and Harold Grams. Field Event Officials Chief Clerk—Robert Matson, Clerks—O, Love and Gilbert

Field Judges—Wm. Shingler, Stanley Moore, Wm. Atkins, Ted Young. Joseph Gembolis and Russell Tilton.

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Minneapolis 9 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Boston 4; Detroit 3, Philadelphia 5; Chicago 2. Washington 5: Cleveland 4. New York 14; St. Louis 2.

National League All games postponed, rain.

American Association Sf. Paul 3; Toledo 1. Milwaukee 13; Louisville 8. Columbus 21; Minneapolis 11. Indianapolts 7; Kamas City 6.

International League Newark 6: Toronto 4. Buffalo 3: Baltimore 2. Montreal 7; Reading 3. Jersey City 8; Rochester 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

COLLEGE BASEBALL At Champaign, Ill.: Illinois Ohio State 5; Purdue 4.

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Base Ruth clouted his way back into the batting lead of the baseball Big Six and in the major league Officials Selected race yesterday by hitting eafely twice in four times at bat in the Yankees' rout of St. Louis. The Babe brought his average up to 415 while Al Simmons dropped to .403. Simmons hit only his sixth homer of the season in four times up. Dale Alexander failed to con-Michigan Tech were announced nect in five attempts and lost his place among the American League leaders, Bob Fothergill of Chicago

Rain again stopped the National

The standing:					1000
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Ruth. Yankees	15	53	19	22	.415
Simmons, A's	20	77	16	31	.403
Fothergill, W. Sox	15	61	6	24	.393
Hornsby, Cubs	18	69	18	25	.362
Roettger, Reds	17	72	3	26	.361
Lindstrom, Glants	31	86	13	30	.849

Wolverines Oppose

athletes to Champaign for the an- athletes compete as Beatty and

of reserve material.

Illinois is strong in the mile, has mond ball game last evening at lee Sentman for the high and low hurled for the Cenquistadores and broad jump, shot put, pole vault and discus throw. Both teams are week in the blee times.

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Judges of Finish—L. F. Dug-an, Lyle Rose, N. F. Manderfield Fred Walker Sent

St. Louis, May 14 (P)—Fred cheaper than trying to do the job Walker, young Yankes outfielder yourself, Mrs. Sophie Sexton will whom the New York club recalled tell you that. She tried to clear a Walker, young Yankes outfielder whom the New York club recalled tell you that. She tried to clear a from Toronto about two weeks ago when an epidemic of injuries struck with her finger. She got her finest back to the Mudhens under an optional agreement, Road Secretary box in half before they could get Mark Roth announced today.

Boston, May 14 (P)—Two fly-line for the work of the New York outfield, has been sent back to the Mudhens under an optional agreement, Road Secretary box in half before they could get Mark Roth announced today.

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Ace of Greentree Crop Ranks With Favorites For Kentucky Derby

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) Louisville, Ky., May 14 (A)-Over track still heavy from days of rain, but drying fast under the first warm sun of the week. Twenty Grand gave the advance guard at .579 Churchill Downs today a good show .475 of the finishing speed that has .429 made this ace of the Greentree 348 stable an outstanding favorite to .150 win the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

It was the way Twenty Grand gal oped, as much as the time of .615 1:57 for a workout of a mile and .583 an eighth, that impressed the critics .583 and heartened those who have backed the stable entry, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, to the favored .458 position of 5 to 2 in the wagering. Impressive Workout

Paced by Anchors Aweigh, Man O'War colt and stablemate, Twenty Grand gave the most impressive workout by any one of the half dozen Derby contenders in their last public time trials before the \$50,000 classic. Surf Board, third of the probable Greentree starters. went the mile and an eighth in 1:58. A. C. Bostwick's Mate, winner of the Preakness and strong second 7 to 2, breezed three-quarters easily in 1:19 1-5. Griffin Watkins' Insco, one of the few real hopes of the west against the powerful eastern invasion, galloped a mile In 1:43 2-5.

There was a gay and colorful crowd at the Downs all afternoon, as thousands of visitors began the annual influx for America's most picturesque turf event. Among them was Vice President Charles Curtis, who arrived with his sister. Mrs. Dolly Gann, and her husband, Edward Everett Gann. The vice president, long a thoroughbred enthusiast, will be the Derby's guest

of honor. West Has Hopes Since not even hard times can keep Kentuckians away from Louis-

ville on Derby day, upwards of 50,000 are expected to witness a race that most of the critics expect to add a sensational chapter to the classic's history. Despite the strong hand of the east, with the Greentree stable entry, Mate and C. V. Whitney's

Equipolse as the first three choices in the betting, the west has hopes of springing a surprise. If Insco doesn't come through, the belief is that Thomas E. Mueller's Pittsburgher, the "big train," may upset the eastern favorites. Pittsburghe worked an impressive trial recently and would have an advantage on

Libertu Will Race In Preliminaries At Lansing Today

East Lansing, Mich., May 14 (P)-Preliminaries in the sixteenth annual Michigan intercollegiate track and field meet will be run off tomorrow at Michigan State college. Finals will be held Saturday.

Michigan State Normal, well balanced team of talented athletes, ruled favorite.

Western State Teachers college will miss the services of some of their best men in their effort to retain the championship captured last year. Loving, Gaines, N. Dutt and Evans will not return for competition.

Michigan State and Detroit City college are entering talent that may cause the favorites concern before the end of the meet. The Spartans in particular are counted upon to roll up team

Flashy individual performances are expected in the hurdles, weights, sprints and distances. Clark Chamberlain, state's intercollegiate cross country champion, will be entered in the one Illinois Saturday and two mile runs. John Lewis Detroit City college negro Olym Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14 (P)- pic star, is the best man in the Tilden Wins from Coach Charles Hoyt will take 26 sprints. The hurdles will see such aual dual meet with Illino:s Satur- Simmons, Michigan Normal, and Yarger, Liberty, Bath and Rus-With the dope sheet about an sell of State. In the weights will

On paper, Michigan should win the 100, 200 and 440 yard dathes, the two mile run and possibly the half among the track events. The From Turners, 9-4

The Conquistadores defeated

The summaries: Con's ----- 122 310 x-9

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TWO DUALS ON BASEBALL TWENTY GRAND How to Pole Vault is WALBERG WINS LOOKS FLASHY Explained by Casteel FIFTH VICTORY

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Rapid River Loses

most spectacular field events. This article on the pole vault, the eleventh in the series, is presented by Miles Casteel, of Michigan State College,)

A pole vaulter has to have good strength in his arms, shoulders, and back in order to have a good hand stand while on the pole, also a certain lithness in his torse, in rhythm with the swing of the feet. order to have agility while up in the air above the bar. He can acquire this by doing a few simple exercises every day. They consist of climbing rope, doing dipups, hand stands against the wall, work on parallel bars, high jumping to get spring, and sprinting to get speed. Vaulting is getting to be a test of endurance and so a vaulter has to build up a is a danger of too much speed be- Cochrane, c 5 1 1 3 great deal of strength.

The Start Have pole and feet pointing shoulders parallel to the plane of the speed of the legs.

choice for the Derby at odds of Cotton, British Golfer, Has Tough Luck, Hurls Ball Over Tracks

> BY FRANK H. KING Southport, Eng., May 14 (AP) Two tall youngsters from the oth- al bar. As the pendulum swing er side of the Atlantic, Horton Smith, of Missouri, and Marco up begins; at this point, the left Churio, of the Argentine, today leg should be at the same height led the field of 107 professionals as the right; both feet should at the end of the second round of be stretched to the highest point the \$7,500 Southport professional possible. professional golf tournament. They carried rounds of 74 and 75. respectively, in today's round to tie for the lead with 36-hole totals of 146.

> One stroke behind them were ing the bar. Archie Compston and Henry Cotton, British professionals. Back of these two and tied at 150, came pushing away from the vaulting Tony Manero, the American; Ted Ray, British professional; Syd Easterbrook, also British, and vigorous push away should be Tomasco Genta, another of the made from the pole. four Argentines in the tourney.

> Cotton Flares Up Joe Kirkwood and Joe Turnesa ular position; if the pole is releasthe other two Americans, were ed too soon, the throw off is hardback in the field with 152 and er, and you are apt to come down 154 respectively.

Cotton, who had a verbal set-to As the throw-off occurs, care Hits: off Frasier 4 in 5 with the selection committee should be taken to turn the head off Lyons 5 in 4 innings. which finally ended in his refusing to try for the British Ryder sticking out will not hit the bar; cup team, threw away in a fit of both arms should be thrown back youthful temper the advantage his away from the pole in a vigorous and Connolly. fine 70 of yesterday gave him. manner so that the elbows will After a sub-par 34 going out he not hit the bar. began to crack at the tenth when a one-foot putt refused to drop As the feet strike the ground. and at the seventeenth, where he the vaulter should relax, and try added a seven to his six on the to take the shock of landing on sixteenth, he heaved his ball the whole body gradually, and not across the railroad tracks and upon the feet, knees, and hips otherwise gave vent to his feel- alone. If the vaulter lands tense ings. The gallery looked on as- up, the jar will take the spring kance. Such things just are not done in British golf circles.

The final 36 holes of the tourament will be played tomorrow.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press).

Home Rune Yesterday

Gehrig, Yankees Simmons, Athletics 1 Burnett, Indians The Leaders Hornsby, Cubs 6 Klein, Phillies 6 Gehrig. Yankees 6 Simmons, Athletics 6 Stone, Tigers 5 Arlett, Phillies 5 League Totals American 82 National 77

Vincent Richards take twenty trackmen to the re-

equal division of probable firsts, the be Roth and Radler. Michigan adelphia, defeated Vincent Richsented there. Inclement we deciding factor probably will lie in Normal; Dues, Detroit City, and ards, of New York, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, the seconds and thirds, so the Wol- Harper and Barnhill of Western rerine coach is taking along plenty State. professional indoor tennis series, hindered work this spring, and singled to drive in six runs. played tonight at the Arena before 5,000 spectators.

It was Tilden's third straight victory, clinching the series. squad and Saturday's meet will be Rufing and Dickey.
Tilden proved himself again their first trial under competition. Coffman, and Ferrell. Richards' master in every depart- Coach Weingartner is not expectment o fplay. He ran Vinnie rag- ing too much from his charges, al-

Burt Cortelyou, manager of the school bus. Those who are includ-Tilden-Richards tour, announced ed are: Arthur and Arne Johnson, that the two former Davis cup John Niemi, Norman, Albert and stars would meet again in Chica- Arnold Sayen, Rabideau, Carlson, go Sunday, although the next Theodore and Tolvo Maki, Latvala, match will have no bearing on the Norkorli, Sjoland, McCracken, Don-

Announce Plans for Public Links Meet

The pole vault is one of the the bar. Front point of the pole Athletics Maintain Pace raised up so that it is about head in American Defeat in American; Defeat Chicago, 5-2 Do not tense the arms in carry

> Chicago, May 14 (A)-Rube Wal berg held the Chicago White Sox helpless in all but the sixth inning do not fail to hit them for to do this afternoon and won his fifth victory of the season, 5 to 2, to close to the take off. Work up keep the Philadelphia Athletics in first place. Run so that your speed is pro-

> Vic Frasier started for Chicago gressing with rapidity all the way but Al Simmons' homer in the fifth with Cochrane on brought Ted at your greatest speed when the Lyons into the game the next innpole hits the box. Do not run ing. Lyons held the A's to one run jerkily as this will disturb your in the last four innings. BOX SCORE

rhythms and vaulting is a succession of rhythms from the time PHILADELP'A ABRHOA you start down the runway until Bishop, 2b, 5 0 2 2 3 you land after the vault. There Hazs, cf 3 0 0 6 cause sometimes the run is so fast Simmons, if 4 1 1 4 that the rest of the body cannot Foxx, 1b 3 0 1 9 get into action; that is, the body | Miller, rf 2 1 1 2 straight down the runway. Have cannot keep up with the action of Dykes, 3b 4 1 0 1 1 Boley, 88 3 1 2 0 2 Walberg, p 4 0 1 0 0 As the left foot on the last

stride hits the ground, the pole should hit the box, and the pole CHICAGO elevated above the head. The left hand should slide up the pole to Blue, 1b 3 0 0 13 the right hand, and both hands Cissell, 2b 4 0 0 0 thrust as high above the head as Reynolds, rf 4 1 2 2 possible, in order to get the pole Fothergill If 4 0 1 2 away from the body. The right Eichrodt, cf 4 1 1 Appling, ss 4 0 0 leg should be swung up vigorously to aid the spring up from the Kamm. 3b 3 0 2 1 left foot. As you begin to ride Tate, c 2 0 0 3 the pole, you should have a full Jolley zz 1 0 1 0 0 suspension on it, and get a full Jeffries zzz 0 0 0 0 Henline, c 1 0 0 1 0 pendulum swing up, as though Frasier, p 1 0 0 0 you were swinging on a horizont-Grude z 1 0 0 0 Lyons, p 1 0 0 0 begins to lose its power, the pull-Kerr zzzz 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 2 7 27 13 z-Batted for Frasier in 5th.

zz-Batted for Tate in 6th. Pull with all the zzz-Ran for Jolley in 6th. zzzz-Batted for Lyons in 9th. Score by innings: The left leg should be bent Philadelphia 000 221 000away from the bar; and the whole Chicago 000 002 000-2 Runs batted in: Walberg 2, Simbody should be turned so it is fac-

mons 2, Kamm, Jolley. At this point the hand stand Two base hits: Cochrane, Boley, should begin, followed by the Jolley. Home Run: Simmons. Stolen bases: Reynolds 2. As the feet begin to drop, a Sacrifice: Haas,

Double plays: Appling to Blue Clerell to Appling to Rive. Left on bases: Philadelphia You should haug on to the pote until it comes up to a perpendic-Chicago 7. Base on balls: off Walberg 2; off Frasier 5.

Struck out: by Frasier 1; Lyons 2; by Walberg 3. Hits: off Frasier 4 in 5 innings; sidewise, so that the chin or nose Passed ball: Cochrane Losing pitcher: Frasier. Umpires: McGowan, VanGrafian

> Time: 1:59. Run Preliminaries in Houghton Meet; Upbays Leave Today weight championship affair, the

of the large number of entries in June 10 at Ebbets field, Brookthe upper peninsula regional lyn. Each show now has one inout of his legs, and the whole track and field meet to be held at Houghton on Saturday, preliminaries in a number of events will fairs under the late Tex Rickard's be held Saturday morning begin- sage definition: "You can't have ning at 9:30 o'clock, according to word received by Principal C. C. Strickland here today.

Events in which there will be To Trenary, 21-11 preliminaries are the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high hurdles, low hurdles, 440-yard dash, nary high school defeated Rapid shot put, discus throw, javelin River high school, 21 to 11, in the throw, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. The Gladstone squad, number-

last game of the baseball leauge today. Gregg and Cunningham offiing 12, accompanied by Coach clated as the Trenary battery, with Boyer and Columb as the opposing Keil, will leave here Friday afternoon for the site of the tourney.

Score by innings: Trenary. 1140 110 18x-21 12 7 Heavy Hitting Wins Rapid R... 1 2 0 000 224-11 6 4 Rock Track Squad

Goes to Houghton ting with Charley Ruffing's great here. The Illinois garden has pepitching today to defeat the titioned the federal court to en-Browns, 14 to 2, and sweep the two-Rock, Mich., May 14 (Special)-Coach George Weingartner will game series. Ruffing held the Browns hitless gional meet at Houghton Saturday. up to the eighth inning. They col-

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14. (P)
This will be the third successive lected three of their four hits in the light of the property of the ninth, scoring both their runs. Inclement weather and inexperi-home runs of the season in the enced tracksters have necessarily first and second innings. He also

what the team can do at Houghton is just a matter of guess. There are many new members on the squad and Saturday's meet will be Ruffing and Dickey; Gray, Stiles.

BOXING

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 14 (A)-Billy (KO) Clemonds, of Cleveland, outpointed Buster Trenkle. weighed 207; Trenkle, 195.

up. In another six round bout, GUS WINS AGAIN

Joe Mayo, 158. Detroit, outpoint—
ed Johnnie White, 181, Milan.

Boston, May 14 (P)—Two fly—
ing tackles gave Gus Sonnenbers
a victory over George Varyon.

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Butchers, Bakers Rained Out Once; Set for Massacre

The Butchers and the Bakers were rained out last Sunday when they met to play their classic diamond ball game but the game will be played at the Wells diamond next Sunday, barring unforeseen development such as rain, snow distemper of one of the athletes or if one of the teams get "real mad" and calls it quits.

Matt Kress, pilot of the Bakers. made a personal visit to the Press last evening to notify the sporting public of this vicinity that the "game is in the bag for the Bakers and what we're going to do to that bunch of hams just can't be told. It's too bad."

"Big Hearted Otis" Larson of the Bakers has ben working out his curves and hooks and he announces that he's all set to show twirling. Archie Piche also will be on hand to take the mound as- to a single run. signment if Pilot Kress decides to give him the nod at game time.

Big Bill Thompson has been slated to do the heavy work for the Butchers but, being a modest and Doljack doubled, McManus sort of a chap, Bill doesn't say holding third. He scored after much about what he's planning to display against his arch rivals, except to toss in a little remark that "they won't see it as the old apple whizzes across the plate." Yes, Bill is a modest sort of a

SECOND BATTLE **GOES TO COURT**

Both Heavyweight Bouts Must Be Fought By Lawyers First

BY EDWARD J. NEIL squads of lawyers.

Without previous warning of hit into a double play, ling in Cleveland.

He was ready to argue that the bout is a prize fight and that BOSTON prize fighting is illegal in the Rhyne, ss __ 5 0 1 1 4 fused to accept his petition on Sweeney, 1b. 4 0 1 10 he ground that his court had no Webb, rf ___ 5 1 2 3 jurisdiction, but Mellen promptly Oliver, cf _: 5 1 filed his plea in the court of Van Camp, if 4 1 1 common pleas.

Must Have Law Suit The Cleveland title duel climb- Durham, p _ 1 ed up on an equal basis in the Lisenbee, p _ 1 0 0 matter of jurisdictions with an- Moore, p --- 1 other match billed as a heavy- Winsett, x __ 1 0 0 0 0 Primo Carnera-Jack Sharkey Gladstone, May 14 .- Because bout optimistically scheduled for junction against it thereby qualifying both as championship af-

> without a good law suit." Fischer's plea for an injunc-toin described the affair as a "public nuisance" that would attract a "dangerous and violent assembly." Informally the city law director, Harold H. Burton, outlined the defense the Ohio Madison Square Garden corporation probably will offer by commenting that the match is a "boxing bout," not a "prize fight," and as such is legal.

> a real heavyweight title fight

While the Madison Square For New York, 14-2 other subsidiary of the New York Hoyt. Oliver, Van Camp, Picker-Madison Square Garden, is a St. Louis, May 14 (P)—The New plaintiff in the injunction pro-York Yankees combined heavy hit-ceedings now awaiting decision. Three base hitceedings now awaiting decision join Carnera from fighting Jack 2: Hoyt, Doljack. Sharkey until a contract the Italian giant signed for a match ser to Alexander; Rothrock to in September with the Schmeling- Sweeney. Stribling winner has been ful-

Loughran to Face

New York, May 14 (A)-Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's master ring workman, will face in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night the in 6; off Sullivan 1 in 1. last heavyweight between him and the top notch place he held before he tackled Jack Sharkey one summer night in 1929. The road back to the top has

been rough, but straight for the former king of the light heavy-weights. He has whipped Ernie Sixth On Nose of Oklahoma City, in a ten round Schaaf, Max Baer, Dick Daniels, bout here tonight. Clemonds Tuffy Griffiths, and a half dozen lesser lights until now only Vic-Frankie Clore, 168, Detroit, torio Campolo the leaning town of knocked out Emery Leako, 177, the Argentine stands between him Detroit, in the third round of a and his former rank with Max land Indians today by handing scheduled six round semi-wind- Schmeling Jack Sharkey and Young them their sixth straight defeat,

RED SOX BEAT DETROIT, 4-3

Boston Scores All Runs in Sixth Inning Off Waite Hoyt

Detroit. May 14 (AP)-One big nning-the sixth-gave the Borton Red Sox a 4 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers today in the final game of a three game series, the first two games of which went to the Tigers.

Boston pounded Waite Hoyt for five hits in that inning, and Hoyt gave way on the mound to Herring, who later was succeeded by Sulfivan. The winners also used three pitchers, Durham, Lisenboe and Monroe. The Tigers, leading 2 to 0 until the sixth, drove Listhe Butchers some high class enbee out in that inning with nope out, and Moore held them

Tigers Score First The Tigers were first to score. In the second, McManus singled, the first of three hits he secured. Webb had caught Hayworth's fly. They added another in the fourth. Stone singled and went to third on McManus' double. Stone beat the throw to the plate after Hoyt had lined to Van Camp.

Then came the Red 'Sox' big inning that won the ball game. Rothrock singled and went to third on Webb's single, after Sweeney flied out. Oliver singled, scoring Rothrock and Van Camp doubled, scoring Webb. Oliver scored on Pickering's grounder to Gehringer. Ruel singled, scoring Van Camp. Lisenbee ended the rally by popping to Owen.

Rally Falls Through The Tigers made a determined effort to overcome the two run lead in their half of the sixth. Stone singled and McManus secured his third hit of the game, a New York. May 14 (A)-The single. Doljack bunted and Stone law reached into the heavy- was safe at third when Pickering weight box fight business again failed to touch the bag. Lisenbee today and decreed that another was taken out and Moore took up world championship battle must the burden. Hayworth hit a long first be fought by a couple of fly and Stone scored after the | catch. Koenig. batting for Hoyt,

his feelings in the matter, David The Tigers got two men on Fischer, an insurance agent, sent base in the eighth, on Stone's sinhis attorney, J. H. Mellen, up to gle, his third hit of the day, and the bar in the Cleveland court of Rothrock's fumble which left appeals to request of Judge Man- both Stone and McManage and uel Levine an injunction to pre- the latter's smash. Doljack sacrivent the July 3 match between ficed. Hayworth filed out and Max Schmeling and Young Strib- Akers, pinch batting for Herring, was thrown out at first.

state of Ohio. Judge Levine re- Rothrock, 2b 4 1 3 6 5 1 Pickering, 3b 4 Ruel. c ___ 4

Totals -- 39 4 13 27 13 2

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DETROIT AR	R	н	0	-A	- 1
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Alexander, 1b 5	'n	0	10	0	-
Stone, If 4	9	3		0	_
McManus, 3b 4	1	3	0	0	-
Dolfack, cf _ 3	0	1	3	0	(
Hayworth, c 1	0	0	3	0	-
Hoyt, p 1	0	9	0	2	4
Herring, p 0	0	0	0	0	- (
Sullivan, p _ 0	0	0	0	0	1
Koenig, z 1	0	0	0	0	1
Akers, zz 1	0	0	0	0	-1

Totals __ 34 3 11 27 7 0 z-batted for Hoyt in 5th. zz-batted for Herring in 8th.

Boston _____ 000 004 000-4 Garden corporation of Ohio is the defendant in this action, an-Two base hits-Doljack, Me-

> Three base hit-Gehringer. Stolen base-Gehringer. Sacrifices-Sweeney, Hayworth Double plays-Owen to Gehrin-

Left on bases-Detroit 10; Boston 10. Base on balls-off: Durham 2; Sullivan 1.

Campolo Tonight ring 1; Sullivan 1; Lisenbee 1. Hits-off: Durham 6 in 4 innings; off Monroe 3 in 4: Herring 3 in 2; off Lisenbee 2 in (none out in 6th); of Hoyt 9

Winning pitcher-Lisenbee. Losing pitcher-Hoyt. Umpires-Owens, Ormsby, Nel-

Sixth On Nose In As Many Games, 5-1

Cleveland, O., May 14 (AP)—Sad Sam Jones saddened the Cleveas the Washington Senators won Stribling.

Although Campolo will have tre- their second and final game of

JUDGING EVENT

Group of Ten Leaving Escanaba Today for Chatham Farm

Ten boys from Escanaba high accompanied by Henry agricultural instructor, will leave this morning for Chatham to take part in the fifth annual Up- cided to insula agricultural judging

ph Heirman. Walter Ottens wasn't. The trick worked. William Johnson and George

Cars will leave the high school at 8 a. m. today, returning Saturday. All teams are to be on hand at the station at 11:30 a. m. The boys will stay overnight at the farm, and will have four meals delegation will return Saturday evening. forenoon after the livestock judg-ing contest and others will remain until after lunch Saturday noon.

Second Last Year Each school is allowed to enter five boys in each contest, and the three highest from each school will represent their school for honors. contestants are given ten minutes to judge each class, except in the field crops seeds section, where 20

Grand Marsis won both the crops and the livestock judging contests Escanaba finished second the 1930 crops contest, but did have a livestock team entered. This year, Joseph Heirman of Perwho was a member of the winning team from the Menominee agricultural school in 1929 is a member of the Escanaba team. He has a reputation in the peninsula as a dairy judge, having won two trips to the Detroit State Fair and one trip to St. Louis in 4-H judging

Walter Ottensman, winner of the crops contest at Chatham in 1930, other member of the Escanaba livestock team. George Moersch, a nember of the crops team, was the winner of the Upper Peninsula potato judging contest at the potato

The best livestock team on the Milwaukee Road in Michigan will be awarded a trip to the National Livestock Show at Kansas City next November. The Milwaukee Road does not go into the lower permissilla, and to that seems the trip will be won by an Upper Pen-insula livestock team at the Chat-

Schools that usually enter the Facanaba. are: Manistique. Ste- day. phenson, Hermansville, Gwinn, Tre-rsrv. Republic. Grand Marals and visited at the Max Mathison home Rudvard, Iron River and Trout in Gladstone Saturday. lake are starting new agricultural departments this year and may also enter one or both of the con-

Escanaba Workers

Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson

of the local Salvation Army Corps will leave this morning for Chieago where they will attend the territorial congress of the Army. General and Mrs. Higgins will attend this meeting which will be their first visit to this district since taking the office of general. Many of the international leaders will take part in the program to be held in connection with the

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Constable Gets Self Arrested to Get His Man DEATH CLAIMS

Pittsburgh—Resourceful man that's Constable John Muir-head. Although he didn't have



test at the state experiment sta- jumping, strolling along a street team, George Moersch, Clifford Just as the officer planned. Both Seck; Animal Husbander to a police arrested both were taken to a police of the control of t Animal Husbandry team, where the constable was releas-Hansen, Edward Erickson, ed after explanations, and Coen

ROCK

Rock, May 14. (Special)-Th Rock high school band, under the there, including Priday noon and direction of G. E. Weingartner, evening. Saturday morning and gave a concert at the Turin town-noon. One car of the Escanaba ship hall at McFarland Monday

> numbers with much enthusiasm." Besides the band numbers, several vocal selections were also presented, which received hearty

Miss Eleanor Carlson and Albert Sayen sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," to the accompaniment of the band, and Mr.

Sayen rendered "The King's ing. with Horses" in a manner all his own. "The Agony Trio," composed of Charles Larson, Stephen Rabideau and Russell Carlson lent their efforts extemporaneously, to the rendition of "Here Comes The Sun," and "Alone Because I Love

Four German sailors (Kaptain Schneitzenheimer) entertained der the effects, to the laughter of

aba, was a visitor at the home of with relatives at Green Bay. and Mrs. August Larson here Friday.

Miss Virginia Snyder, of Gladstone, is spending a few days here mond. Batteries for Bark River at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer.

Spent a few days visiting with of interested rans witnessed the friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and local team here Sunday.

contest at Chatham, in addition to ces Daniels at Escanaba on Sun- omi have returned from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson with relatives.

> Mrs. Thomas Lynch, of Chicago, and Miss Florence Eastwood visited with Miss Grace Williams

here Wednesday. Miss Veronica Larson, of Iron Mountain, and sister, Josephine, and brother, Grant, of Escanaba, at S. A. Congress called at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. John Forrest, here

Saturday. Mr., and Mrs. Gene Leclaire and family, of Escanaba, spent the first 22 days it was opened-Sunday at the home of Mr. and fives times the amount a ferry it Mrs. Harvey Pilon.

ELI DUFOUR, 74

at the time, the constable de- Lived in Escanaba for 40 Years; Funeral Services Monday

> Eli Dufour, 72, well known resi-15 North Thirteenth street, at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning after a two years' illness due to the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Dufour was born in the Prov ince of Quebec, December 10, 1856. and came to the United States when about 19 years of age, set-ting first in Menominee county where he was engaged in lumbering operations. For a number of years he was employed with the Ford River Lumber company. After tional romance. taking up residence in Escanaba about 40 years ago, he followed the carpentry trade.

years ego to Anna Lohf, who survives him. Other survivors are the the dramatic plot to a sweeping following seven sons and two climax. daughters: Thomas, Frank, Louis, particularly imposing, including Howard and Gerald, Escanaba; Jo- such players as Marjorie Ramseph, Flint; Albert, Iron Mountain; beau, Hale Hamilton, Irene Rich, Mrs. Charles Cass and Mrs. J. H. Conchita Montenegro, Jed Prouty, Kidd, Escanaba. A brother and Albert Conti, George Davis and sister in Stenen, Sask., and 25 Henry Armetta. A very large crowd attended sister in Stepen, Sask, and 25 Henry Armetta. and they received the various grandchildren also mourn his death. As Lisbeth, the modern girl grandchildren also mourn his death. Mr. Dufour was a member of St. who is convinced that men be-

Holy Name society. funeral home to be prepared for burial, and will be returned to the takes her mad fling at life you family home Saturday. Funeral feel the humility of her realizachurch at 9 o'clock Monday morning, with burial in St., Joseph's

Bark River-Harris

Bark River-Harvey Gauthier in von Slauberstrauffen, Herr from Seattle, Wash., to Alaska. Deutch, Max Limberger and Fritz They made the trip from here to his party sailed Saturday, May 9, Schneitzenheimer) entertained Seattle by motor, covering 3054 the crowd with their version of miles without car trouble and enthe "Stein Song." Burgmaster joyed the trip. They spent about Piffenhoffer served the liquid re- a week at Seattle and found the freshments, and they swayed out city about the size of Milwaukee. through the exit, obviously un- The last lap of their trip will be made on horseback.

Mrs. Lawrence Erickson and Miss Hattie Klettke, of Escan-daughter have returned from's visit The Bark River baseball team de-

feated Harris Sunday afternoon by a score of 12 to 9 on the local diawere Clairmo, Peterson and Boyle; for Harris, Getzloff, McGinnis and Harold Lusardi arrived here Chelmecki. Umpires were Lavigne game. LaBranche will play the

family were guests of Mrs. Fran- Mrs. Ed Flynn and daughter Nawhere they spent the past month Mr. and Mrs. August Lindstrom

and family have removed to Power instead of Sands as reported in this column. Mr. Lindstrom will have charge of the Powers section. Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and Mrs. Ed Flynn have returned from Newberry where they visited Mrs. De-

Loughary who is reported to be in a very weakened condition. A new toll bridge across the Mississippi river at Wabasha, Minn., earned \$550,000 during

replaced earned all last year.

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AMUSEMENTS

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Shearer essays the most glamor-ous role of her career and to this year will be the principal subject reviewer achieves a greater per- for discussion. claim from press and public. Two leading men support the

Montgomery and Neil Hamilton, those present at the conference the former playing the part of the today. devoted but humble sweetheart, the other enacting the role of the rugged adventurer with whom she embarks upon an unconven-

ed this film from John Meehan's adaptation of the sensational He was married at Spalding 43 book, endowing it with a pictorial back-ground against which races

Joseph's parish and St. Joseph's lieve in a double standard, Miss Shearer negotiates a difficult The body was taken to the Allo characterization. Yet she makes it a convincing one and when she feel the humility of her realizaservices will be held at St. Joseph's tion that, after all, "conventions are man-made laws and women must remain within the boundary established by a smug social sys-

The King of Spain will sell his

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE Saturday Nite Music by

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Special Session of Bureau Held in Marquette Today

Delta county directors of the Upper Peninsula Development May Kiss," her new Metro-Gold- Bureau are in Marquette today for a special meeting of officers is screened at the Delft Theatre, and directors, called by Presi-In the picturization of the dar- dent G. Harold Earle, The meeting Ursula Parrott novel, Miss ing will be at the bureau office. formance than in "The Divorcee," will be completed for the annual which won for her so wide an ac- meeting of the organization to be held at Houghton in June.

W. H. Needham and J. P. star in her latest offering, Robert Norton of Escanaba are among

MARINE

George Fitzmaurice has direct- ESCANABA COAL & DOCK CO. Steamer J. H. Sheable due this evening with a cargo of coal.

> Ferries to Stay On Standard Time

> Automobile ferries operated by the state highway department at the Straits of Mackinac, between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City, will continue to operate on central standard time, it was announced vesterday.

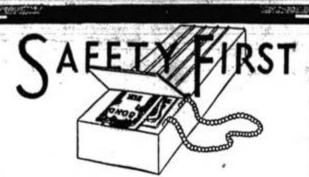
A notice to this effect was re ceived at the state highway department division office in Escanaba.

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