

hibition enforcement costs. . Although Chairman McDuffie their negotistions reached an-other high peak with the absence

to Albertine St. Martin of St.

Anne's Parochial school, Escan-

aba, and thirteenth and last was

won by Ila Robinson of Schaffer

place winners received awards of

through thirteenth place winners

schools, from all parts of Alger,

Marked improvement in spell

received one dollar each.

Seventy-two boys and

school.

Fourth through eights

five dollars each, while ninth 1930

ment.

case

trial.

girls

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The court is expected to rule

on Capone's plea Monday.

Judge Hits Move

To Force Men to

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 30 (AP)-

An attempt by Ralph C. Chapman,

Kalamazoo police commissioner, to

have four men, charged in circuit

court with liquor law violations, sign waivers of their constitutional

rights, in order to permit police to

search their homes for liquor at

mended probation for them, with

Wyandotte Couple

dition.

Escanaba Junior high school plac- income tax laws on June 5, 1931. virtually assured the present New ed fifth; Frances Hruska, Good The felony counts on which York governor, but this is not on the dele his were based on charges that he While Roosevelt's far-flung camman, Truex school, Cornell townattempted to "evade and defeat" paign was spurred to new efforts

the apparent tranquillity was

authorities were on the alert for any sign of an outbreak of feeling over the conviction of Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and the two navy enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and

Beaten in one of the greatest court battles of his long career. Clarence Darrow, aged defense eader, and his associates set wearily about fighting the conthrough the higher

iouble plea of insanity and tho

big in the middle-west, but not here

Precautions to guard against. The jury said the flery closing May Day disorders were taken argument today by municipalities and na-prosecutor, John C. Kelley, had tional governments in many parts of the world—but in Rus-sia, where the holiday is a fesbeen effective. It was learned the jury, com sia, where the holiday is a fes-tival for the government instead three Chinese, a Portuguese and of against, everybody got ready an Hawaiian, had split strictly on racial lines on the first balloting. to have a legal big time. As a prelude to the interna-Within 30 minutes after receiv tional labor holiday, police and ing the case the jury stood seven demonstrators clashed yesterday for acquittal and five for conin Philadelphia. Several organ- viction on second degree mur-Detroit, April 30 (AP)-William izations attempted to march on der charges.

(Br The Associated Press)

Paris-All

outdoor

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Wetzel, 26, was arrested in con-

of the economy committee said estimated savings were not included in the \$200,000,000 estim- | ginia coast. ated, it brought to about \$100,-000.000 the amount that has been

eliminated from the measure. When consideration of the measure was begun today \$67,-0.000 had been eliminated and con, shortly after returning from \$42,000,000 in savings approved. There was no estimated saving through the creation of the public retired. who recently conferred works bureau,

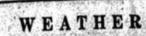
## Daisy De Voe Must Serve Her Sentence

Los Angeles, April 30. (AP)-Daisy I. De Voe, former secretary to Clara Bow, film actress, must finish her 18 months jail term, the second district court of appeals ruled today in denying her a new trial on her conviction of grand theft from Miss Bow. Miss De Voe has served about

six months of her jail sentence and is at liberty under bond. She also is on probation for a five year period. She was convicted of stealing money and clothing from the actress.

Married Women to

Detroit, April 30 (P)-The board of county auditors today dication the men were implicated. asked county officials and department heads to lay off married women employed in their offices Pittsburgh; Eddie R. Anderson if the husbands of the women are working. Married women whose Singleton, 37, of Little River, S. duties are highly specialized are to be excepted.



suspicion."

and northwest winds, possibly strong at times; mostly cloudy charges were later released be- the gas explosion occurred. The Sunday. Hoist northwest storm

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warning Lake Superior, east of Duluth, and small craft warning indicated daybreak Sunday Lakes Dry Agents Seize Michigan and Huron. LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday; Mon-

day fair. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy and rather cool Sunday; Monday

fair and somewhat warmer. At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 48 Temperatures-Yesterday

68 Marquette \_\_ 60 Alpena -----74 Memphis --- 74 Boston -----64 Milwaukee \_ 62 build, the agents said. Equipment Buffalo 54 Montreal \_-- 66 and liquor seized included 15,000 Calgary 58 New Orleans 76 gallons of alcohol; 300,000 gal-Cincinnati \_\_ 70 New York \_\_ 68 lons of mash; two 5,000 gallon Cleveland \_\_\_ 66 Port Arthur\_ 44 stills: a 7,500 gallon recooker; 67 St. Louis --- 72 a freight car of malt. Detroit -----50 St. Paul ..... 52 Jacksonville \_ 84 Tampa ---Kansas City \_ 66 Washington\_ 74 Los Angeles \_ 70 White River.

of John Hughes Curtis, presum- School, Nahma, sixth; lie Hell- Capone the army and navy consolidation's ably seeking another contact with supposed kidnapers off the .Vir- ship, seventh; Edwin Morrison,

Although his movements were guarded with utmost secrecy, the Bay school at Stonington, Norfolk boat builder was reported ninth; Margaret Nelson, to have engaged upon his new mission aboard the yacht. Mardrich school, Schoolcraft county, a trip by plane. won eleventh place. Twelfth went

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage with Colonel Lindbergh by long distance telephone, refused today to say whether he had again talked with the famous flier.

Three Arrested The yacht Marcon became definitely identified with the move-

ments of the intermediaries during the last ten days. Last week end, two cruises made by Mr. Curtis aboard the boat through the Virginia capes resulted in the removal of "obstacles" from their ince and . Schoolcraft counties case after the appeal for review work. Almost immediately Mr. competed in the event, coming comes to it. Curtis slipped away from the city, from distances as great as

probably traveling by plane on miles. another trip. Three men arrested on charges ing was noted this year and al of conspiracy to violate the pro- most an hour and one-half had hibition law were being held elapsed before all were eliminathere tonight while police investi- ed but the 13 place winners. Ila gated a report that they might Robinson was the first to fail. have some connection with the missing on the word "coalition.

Purple Gang of Detroit. Inspec- Albertine St. Martin then stum Be Given Layoffs tor T. L. Petty said the investiga-tion would be conducted with bled on "extradition," and Fran-

the Lindbergh kidnaping case in (Continued on Page Two) mind, but that there was no in-No Prosecution As The arrested men gave the names of Robert V. Stark of **Result** Of Blast In **Detroit Is Planned** 24, Palm Beach, Fla.; Henry R

Detroit April 30 (A)--Prose- | four men on suspended sentence. Three of the men, whom po- cuting Attorney Harry S. Toy anlice say admitted being members nounced today there would be man's request Carl Huyette, fed

of a liquor smuggling ring, were no prosecution as the result of eral prohibition agent from Grand arrested yesterday afternoon "on the explosion in Highland Park Rapids, has acted as informer to made by congress into the opera-The prohibition last Monday that caused the make "buys" of liquor from the tions of Wall Street began today

charge was made after a search death of one man and the in- four respondents, who pleaded under the authority of the senate LOWER LAKES-Fresh west-erly winds; partly cloudy Sunday. of an apartment said to have re- juring of 30 others. Investiga- guilty a week ago to selling liquor banking committee. realed records showing various tion showed, he said, that a per- to Huyette. Before the men were liquor transactions. Three other mit had been obtained for mov- arraigned Judge Weimer declared cy, a corps of special investigators tal hygiene work at Flint and UPPER LAKES-Fresh west men arrested today on the same ing the plumbing shop in which the police commissioner recom-

cause of lack of evidence.

bare a gas main which later developed a leak and was ignited their homes as a probationary confrom some unknown cause.

The plumbing shop was blown Great Distillery entirely out of the block between LaBelle and Ford avenues on Said To Be Al's Hamilton boulevard, while ad-

joining buildings were seriously damaged.

Chicago, April 30 (P)-Federal prohibition agents today raided what they said was the largest United Passage Of Home

distillery found in the United States since prohibition. The huge still occupied three adjoining buildings, had a daily turnout capacity of 25,500 gal-

-Chicago, April 30 (P)-Direc- they were riding crashed into a tors of the National Association truck, slid off the road and overlons, and cost about \$250,000 to of Real Estate Boards today ap- turned in a ditch near Ecorse and proved a resolution urging Pres- Telegraph roads. ident Hoover to "again bring to Cahalan, who was president of the attention of congress the the senior literary class at the

great need for immediate consid-52 Qu'appelle - 52 \$1,000 pounds of sugar, and half eration and passage of the federal home loan bank bill."

The resolution congratulated sity of Michigan. Asked if Al Capone owned the Evansville -- 74 Sait Lake -- 88 distillery, assistant enforcement the president on his economic Galveston --- 80 Frisco ---- 66 agent said, "only one man in the Grand Rapids 66 Soo, Mich. -- 60 world could own and operate a "has seen fit to cooperate with The truck was driven by Gerald

taxes for by the week's happenings, the payment of income Manistique Junior high, was names of John W. Davis and Owen 1925, 1926 and 1927. eighth; Helen Tyrvainen, Martin supreme On April 11 the D. Young were revived in gossip was court declared in the case of concerning Roosevelt's possible Bay failure to foreclose the nomination 215,000 Youngsters of William Scharton of Boston-that View school, Wells township, was indictments against him for at- in advance of the June 27 convententh and Francis Hyland of Altempting to "evade and defeat" tion.

A deadlock might easi'y occur his income tax were void because more than three years had ex-If Smith follows up his Massachupired between the time of the setts victory in other states, alalleged offense and his indict-Smith camp will bend every effort J. Norton, executive vice-presi- the Philadelphia city hall, When Under that decision, that sta-

to prevent it. tute of limitations in Capone's chosen to date and only 534 more ed tonight that 215,000 children the paraders were treated at hos- colleagues. would have expired in to be selected, the line-up tonight But the gangster's attorney's was as follows:

did not raise the question at his Roosevelt instructed, pledged The supreme court in the and claimed-279. champions of their respective past has taken the position that Lewis pledged-58. it is too late to attempt to in-Smith pledged-36. Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Menom- ject such contentions into a

and clothed more than 25,000 banned. children of unemployed in the May Day preparations in for-Reed instructed-36. Murray instructed and pledged In doubt-188.

Approximately \$90,000 was spent lowing: Included in the 188 doubtful in this work. are Pennsylvania's 76, over which Some of the work done by the and parades were forbidden. fund during the past year includ- Summary orders were issued to claims still fluctuate and overlap and 92 from New York. Roosevelt probably will have at least

ing Saturday.

CHILDREN FUND

REPORT GIVEN

State Benefitted in

Past 12 Months

fund during its fiscal year clos- rested.

sums for delinquent

In Tax Bill Ready which she lost \$20, Mrs. Beatrice

Child health work in 52 counties serving 157,506 children; The Republican guard in Paris Wave Their Rights but at this juncture they have to 100 of these at the convention, dental examinations for 75,000 and the mobile gendarmerie in be classed as doubtful because of almost daily changing claims. A 13,569 children in 22 rural coun- Chappe said he had the situation total of 770 is needed to nominate Test for Garner

ties; nursing services for 70,000 well in hand. Unlike Pennsylvania and mos children at a cost of \$53.500. In Menominee county \$24,000 shalled police and civil guards other states, the preference decision in California's primary next

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any time was denounced today as unconconscionable by Circuit Judge George V. Weimer, who released al

The court stated that at Chap-

Other grants from the fund ncluded children at Muskegon, for men-

irregularities. The operations of Killed In Accident he big traders, including some well Detroit, April 30 (P)-John C. known market figures, will be care-Cahalan, 3rd, and Miss Anita fully examined. Roehrig, both prominent socially

**Beats Derby Field** 

Havre De Grace, Md., April 30

fleet little filly, showed a clean pair of heels to a field of Preakness and derby candidates today University of Detroit; and Miss to win the thirteenth running of

Rochrig were returning from a the Chesapeake stakes and win fraternity dance at the Univer- \$10,850 for her owner. Evening wasn't good enough as

During the next two days the dent and secretary of the Child- the disorders were over a de- Caucasians on the jury gradually ren's Fund of Michigan, announc- tective, four policemen and 16 of awung over to the view of their Late yesterday, when they

received services, through the pitals. Several persons were arvere called into court by Judge Charles S. Davis and asked if they The New York police, 18,000 Besides extending health serv-ice to children, the fund, created through the \$10,000,000 of Sen-ator James Couzens, also fed benned. could reach a verdict, the only man still holding out for acquittal was a part Hawaiian.

When the jury returned for deiberations this man agreed to vote for manslaughter. The agree Detroit area, the report stated, eign countries included the folment came on the fifteenth ballot The immediate battle to beat the conviction-the four were acmeetings cused of killing Kahahawai to avenge his alleged participation in a criminal attack upon Mrs. escort to the national border any Thalla Massie, wife of the naval officer-will be the arguments foreigner found raising trouble. for a new trial, and, if that fails, children in 35 counties and a the provinces were held in read- an appeal to the territorial su-

summer dental program reaching iness. Perfect of Police Jean preme court. Attack Indictment

Montgomery Winn, of defense counsel, announced the basis of Madrid-The government man the appeal would be an attack on the manner in which the quartet was indicted on second degree murder charges. The defense co tends this indictment was return ed as the result of judicial coer-Parades and political meetings cion by Circuit Judge A. M. Cris-

ty, who later was disqualified from presiding at the trial by a Warsaw-To forestall distrubties of the upper peninsula in ances throughout Poland the audefense affidavit of prejudice the northern Michigan children's thorities arrested 700 persons. Winn said when Harry Fran Police paid special attention to son, foreman of the grand jury.

at first reported to Judge Cristy

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Witness Arrested **"Just Another** Grand Rapids, Mich., April 30 P-Appearing in justice court today to testify against Edward Peddler-" Robert Stowacki, whom she charged with framing a holdup in

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Mrs. Paul Whiteman Loses Valuable Pin Pittsburgh, April 10 (A) -A \$7,000 diamond and negative bar pin lost by Mrs. Paul Whiteman.

wife of the compose of a search tonight. She discovered has less aft turning to the botel where all her husband are staving, d ttor s. BU

the tax rates themselves. The old that she might obtain \$800 insurparty division is developing on the ance. Mrs. Wetzel denied the tariff dispute. Party lines have charge. been ignored for the most part in the finance committee in determining the new tax schodules. There was a trend today against inclusion of any tariff items in the

bill. Friends of import duties on oil, coal, copper and lumber conceded this. All duties were rejected from the revenue bill by the

a two year old to be nominated

Loan Bill Urged killed at 4 o'clock this morning when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a (P)-Evening, George Widener's

through the records of the stock dental research work. exchange and brokerage houses in Friends and Foes tutional rights against search of search of evidence. Operations of more than a score of Of Tariff Levies

was spent in a child health dem- while Spain prepared to observe onstration. In addition \$22,500 May Day with a virtually comwas spent in maintaining other plete tie-up of industrial, com health units in the northern por- mercial and recreational activity, tion of the lower peninsula. Medical care was given 897 were forbidden in many citles.

Searching Probe Of Stocks Under Way children representing all coun-

Washington, April 30 (AP)-The lost searching investigation ever

clinic at St. Luke's hospital at Marquette. Their movements velled in secre

were sent to New York to go Grand Rapids, and for special On Charge Of Arson

move is believed to have laid waiver in writing of their constibig pools, about which the commi tee already has some information will be scrutinized for indications

Washington, April 30 (P)-Rival nection with an arson case. of market manipulation or other coalitions for and against the in- A statement which Deputy Fire clusion of tariffs in the new tax Marshal Fred M. Mehertens sal bill today hurriedly gathered their he obtained from Riley E. Per

forces for the impending floor fight kins, 72, accused Mrs. Wetzel of

in the senate on the revenue bill. The tariff row has overshadowed dence in Wyoming township so in Wyandotte, a suburb, were Widener's Filly

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Says Robinson Would Be **Good Partner For** Herbert Hoover

#### BY NATHAN ROBBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, April 30 (P)-Re bellious Huey Long, of Louisiana, fired another deflant blast at his marty leadership today by propos- casy manner on the stage ing that the Democrats nominate Republican, for president.

Continuing his one man revolt against the senate's Democratic high command, which he began yesterday by resigning from all committees, Long suggested in an interview that Robinson of Arkansas, the party leader, should be President Hoover's running mate,

"If I nominated anybody this afternoon it would be George Norris of Nebraska," Long said, after Dorothy misspelled it by transin party leadership.

#### Reverses His Opinions

"If I could shape up the programs at the Republican and Demcratic conventions, I'd name Norris for the Democrats and Hoover for the Republicans, with Robinson his running mate.

"Robinson and Hoover work toresults.

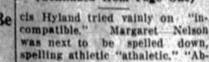
represented a complete reversal of and Jean Sullivan of Miss Elaine that Ambassador Hugh Gibson the ideas he expressed when he McDermand's dahcing classes; will be the American spokesman came to Washington to become Manley Anderson and his accordsenator

At that time he said Robinson, Senator Harrison of Mississippi. standing candidates for the Demo- preceded the spelling. cratic nomination, with former Governor Smith, of New York, editor of the Daily Press, then close behind.

when they allowed former Secretary Mellon to be confirmed as amhe said put their "stamp of approval on Mel'onism."

'Then I thought Garner was the man," he added, "but when he let them bring him in on the sales tax, I about gave up on that."

FRENCH VOTERS as judges. TO GO TO POLLS SMITH STOPS Members of Chamber of Deputies Will Be Elected Today Paris, April 30 (P)-The French There will be no doubt as to the



TAKES TITLE

SECOND TIME

(Continued from Page One) Disarms Conference Is Showing Results, He **Tells Reporters** stinance" removed Helen Tyrvaluen from competition, while

STIMSON SAYS

Gibson in Charge

'amethyst" proved the undoing of Edwin Morrison. "Buoyant proved a stumbling block to little Frances Hruska, a sixth grader, whose deliberate spelling and had captured the audience. Richard George W. Norris, independent Hoyler lost his chance for first on 'susceptible' and Marvel Boom-

er spelled psychology, "sycology." Marren Olson missed on "cate-Wednesday. gory" and this left but Dorothy Slye and O'Neil D'Amour. Both, spelled for several minutes and then O'Nell misspelled the word "noxious." He started of other problems, particularly the for the side, was recalled as Miss far eastern conflict, with the lead-Siye failed on the same word. The ers of the great powers.

posing the "i" and "e" .. O'Neli spelled it correctly and then won

the championship by spelling that he discussed here in private "solicitor." A splendid program of enter- them only as matters in which the

tainment by the high school band United States and other nations under the direction of Mr. R. P. were mutually interestd.

gether for the same thing, with bers including vocal duets by the personal conversations between the same ideas, and with the same Gleisner Twins. Lillian and Viv- representatives of the great powian, accompanied by June Christ- ers in an effort to achieve results The Louisiana senator's views enson; dances by Doris Thomas in disarmament. It is expected

when those discussions are resumed within a fortnight or so. ion and selections by the Esky Before talking to the American

Krouts composed of Rayne Labre, Robert Bartella, Ira Smith, Jack and Speaker Garner, were the out- Duranceau and Jack Geniesse, Wm. J. Duchsine, managing

welcomed the contestants and Long said he changed his mind spectators, and turned the bee about Robinson and Harrison over to the officials. Spelling was entirely oral and conducting of

the contest was very capably it authorized the league's mixed hassador to Great Britain, which handled by the group of officials commission to report any negliconsisting of John A. Lemmer, gence on the part of either Japan principal of Escanaba senior high or China in observing armistice school, who did the pronouncing; agreement terms. Wm. J. Miller, principal of Rapid The Japanese delegates refrain-

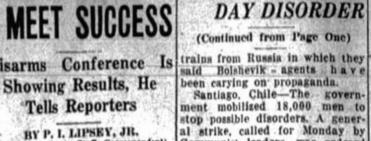
River high school; Lloyd Walker, ed from voting on the resolution, superintendent of the Cloverland but the Japanese spckesman an-Commercial College, and C. U. nounced his government would co-Woolpert, Delta county commis- operate heartily to bring to a suc-

STEADY DRIVE

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Missouri.

**OF ROOSEVELT** 



NATIONS GUARD AGAINST MAY

BY P. I. LIPSEY, JR. Press Staff Correspondent) Communist leaders, was ordered Geneva, Switzerland, April 30 abandoned by the authorities. (AP)-Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson declared he was encouraged about the ultimate success of ers by approving a law under igan boulevard today, killing the the disarmament conference in an which workmen will get their pilot and passenger-Charles H. interview tonight with a group of ordinary wages whether they Fargo, former British army fli-American journalists. The secre- work on May Day or not, and ler, and Henry Sandusky, salesthose who do work will get dou-| man. tary departs tomorrow for Cannes,

where he will embark for home on ble pay. No disorders were expected In addition to being well satis-RUSSIAN EASTER fied so far as the arms conference

Moscow, April 30 (AP)-The is concerned, Mr. Stimson said he Russian Orthodox Easter was obwas pleased with his discussions persons on the eve of Sovjet Russia's great May Day celebration notwithstanding stringent

governmental restrictions on re-Except for the Sino-Japanese ligious worship which have made controversy, Colonel Stimson did the church almost a non-entity not specify the other problems here.

"Holy Russia" can 'no, longer conversations. He characterized be called by that name because militant atheism is one of the cardinal doctrines of the com-

Bowers, public school music di- He expressed cordial approval munist party and hence of the rector, and four specialty num- about the prospect of renewal of soviet state. But the outpouring of worshipers who filled to capacity the few churches still open in Moscov; showed that religion was not entirely dead in

the soviet union. Temporarily shelving work on was en fete and its populace in readiness to celebrate May Day in its usual impressive fashion. journalists, Colonel Stimson in the

capacity of spectator, attended the MANY INJURED assembly of the League of Na-Philadelphia, April 30 (AP)-More than 20 persons were in- serve corps. tions. While he was present the assembly adopted a resolution setjured today when police broke ting forth its plan for settling the up a proposed march on city hall

as it was started from two mob-The resolution provided for ilization points. evacuation by the Japanese to be A dozen of marchers were arcompleted in the near future, and

rested, 15 were treated or held at hospitals for observation, and five policemen were injured sufficiently to require hospital treatment. Clubs and fists flew in clashes at 4th and Federal streets in southeast Philadelphia and at 13th and Thompson streets in north Philadelphia;

sioner of schools, who presided cessful conclusion the Shanghai G. O. P. Of Arizona Supports Hoover

Tucson, Ariz., April 30. (AP)-Hoover and a protective tariff on copper.

animous support of the present authorities and turned over to week is binding on the delegates. Bonus Payment Friends administration.

PLANE CRASHES Pilot and Passenger Are Victims, Ship Hits **Apartment House** 

TWO KILLED AS

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Chicago, April 30 (AP)-Falling from an altitude of about 1,000 feet, an army air reserve corps Lima, Peru-Congress took plane smashed into a brick the precaution of pleasing work- apartment house on South Mich-

The structure was fired when the plane's gas tank exploded as the ship smashed into the building. None of the occupants of

the apartment was injured. The men had taken the plane served tonight by thousands of up for a pleasure ride a few minutes before the accident ocit circling overhead and then eyes and his face seemed to have suddenly dart toward the earth. more than the usual number of It cleft through telephone wires lines. first and then hurtled into the

ening roar. As flames enveloped the apartment house from the gas tank cruel. explosion, occupants of the place were driven to the street.

frantically to extricate the bodies but were prevented from removing them from the wreckage until the flames subsided. Fargo, who was 33 years old.

was prominent in social circles of the five-year plan, the nation Chicago. He is survived by a widow and two young sons. Sandusky, who was sales manager of an automobile concern.

and a member of the army re-

**JAILED FOR** BOMB TOSSING

Accuse Koreans in China Of Outrage, Parleys To Be Resumed

Shanghai, China, April 30 (AP) -Eleven Koreans alleged to have been involved in the Hongkew bombing yesterday, in which one high Japanese official was

killed and five other were injur-Striking a keynote for President ed, were arrested today. Reports emanating from the Arizona Republicans French consulate were that the aligned themselves in state con- men, who lived within the vention today to send to Chicago French concession, had been in June Nine delegates in un- taken in custody by the French

the Japanese. According to these C. B. Wilson of Flagstaff, key- reports, the prisoners had for ome time



POLICE GUARD

In the event of a long appeal fight, the burden of the defense side of the case probably will be the Woman's National Indoor lifted from the weary shoulders of Derrow and onto the younger Swimming championships, winmen. Winn and George S. Leis | ning the 220-yard free style event for the third consecutive year.

ure, the latter an associate of Her time, accomplished with out apparent effort, was'2:35 2-5 Darrow from Chicago. The old lawyer seemed almost in a daze today as he sat slumped Thursday she won the 100-yard

in a chair in his hotel room. All free style, the fire and enthusiasm which he Mickey Riley of the Los An displayed in the trial were gone geles Athletic club, the other de and he showed his 75 years more fending champion in the program, lost his Southern Pacific amateur than ever before. Sometimes Darrow seemed not athletic union diving title, but it to hear when spoken to. He stared remained in the family. It was curred. Witnesses said they saw out of his deep-set smouldering taken by Mickey's brother, Johnnv.

Miss Madison, who represents the Washington Athletic club, "I couldn't believe it," he told was so far ahead after two round side of the building with a deaf- the Associated Press correspondtrips up and down the pool. a disent. "I -couldn't think or undertance of 200 yards, that she reststand how anybody could be that ed several seconds before swimming the last twenty yards and "I never have heard of any-

body suffering so much as those still had an easy victory. Olive McKean, Miss Madison's Volunteer rescue workers tried people have. I learned to love team-mate from the W. A. C. them too. They have been so was second, winning after a hard brave.

struggle with Josephine McKim Harold Kay, deputy , attorney general, said the retrial of the of the Los Angeles Athletic club. The Madison-McKean victory four remaining men accused of attacking Mrs. Massle might be- places the Washington A. C. in gin within ten days. After the the lead for the team championjury disagreement in the first ship with 24 points, The L. A. A. case Kahahawai and these four C. is second with 22, followed by were awaiting a second trial when the Women's Swimming Associawas a former U. S. army pilot the native was abducted, and tion of New York, 9; the Detroit slain in the Fortescue home. Yacht club, 5, and the Florence

Chambers club of San Diego, 3. Muskegon. (AP) - William Johnson Paulsen, Santa Maria Wheaton, 70, made doubly sure high school, won the 200-meter of death Friday when he hang- breast stroke, with Robert Foster, ed himself from a rafter in his garage and fired a bullet into Warner, Long Beach, second, and Gordon Warner, Long Beach, third. The

To Victory in 220-Yard Event Los Angeles, April 30. (AP) Helene Madison of Seattle late today swam into her second title in

MISS MADISON

feat today when he fell into the water from the 33-foot tower in attempting what is technically known as a hand-stand-cutthrough-half-gainer. Johnny Riley in eight dives pil-ed up 117.40 points against the 114.04 tallied by Farid Samsika. Third was Frank Kurtz, Univer-

sity of Southern California freshman, with 112.5.

DELTA MADE ICE CREAM- BUTTER



## SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1932.

low board championship to Dor-

othy Poynton Friday afternoon,

and Mickey followed her into de-

ime was 2:58.4. Georgia Coleman, team-mate of Mickey, Riley, surrendered her

voters will go to the polls tomor-It will be Garner's first formidrow to elect members of the new able test. If he should win he will chamber of deputies to which the be projected out of the favorite government must look for its supson class. port during important negotia-Senator tions this summer on the momentous issues of reparations, war debts and disa mament.

The chamber will be elected by double balloting. All candidates who receive a majority tomorrow will become members. In those constituencies where no one receives more than half the votes cast, run-offs will be held May 8. A total of 11,500,000 menand no women-is qualified to

vote. For the 615 seats in the chamber, there are 3,617 candidates, two of whom are dead but whose names remain on the lists under the law as their deaths occurred after the nominations were closed.

#### Many Problems

Premier Andre Tardieu, who had conducted a vigorous campaign for a chamber that will give his government a new lease on life, was incapacitated by illness when the vote-hunting ended tonight. Confined to his rooms by an attack of laryngitis, he proband two were dry. ably will not resume his duties until next week.

The new chamber ] which goes into office June 1, will inherit many vital problems. In the international field there are the issnes of war debts and reparations Franco-German and Franco-Italian relations, financial aid for the Danubian states and disarmament come up as internal questions.

The present government the next one will be is a question that is ho'ding the closest attention not only of France but of the world as well.

## Monroe's Hope for **Port** Development

Monroe, Mich., April 30, (AP) Monroe's hopes for a major port frained from carrying on any negdevelopment took a step near re- otiations during the absence of alization today with approval by Dr. Bruening. He is a member of the war department of a revision the party and there was no deof the terms under which the city sire to do anything which might would pay its share of the cost.

chief of army engineers, recommended acceptance by congress of a plan under which the \$500,000 share of the city may be paid in ten annual installments instead of in a jump sum. He recommended also that "Execution of the project may be begun" as soon as Notre Dame's sharp-shooting golfan agency empowered to levy and lect taxes in amount sufficient Michigan State today. to meet the required payments as entered into formal agreement with the secretary of war.

General Brown's recommendah a congressional resolution is a review of the project in the second. setermine if modifications

Think Bill Won't **Be Released** 

MIGHT INVOKE

PETITION RUL

controversy at Shanghai.

peace parleys.

Washington, April 30 (AP)-Long of Louisiana Sponsors of a cash bonus payment whose bolt of the Democratic lead- today planned resort to their last ership in congress made it more and most powerful weapon for doubtful where his state's unin- forcing a house vote on the \$2.structed 20 convention votes will 000:000.000 new-money outlaygo, said today he would not be for the drastic committee discharge Garner were the convention held petition.

now, but for Senator Norris, Ne-Almost certain their plan, bitterly denounced by administration braska Republican independent. With President Hoover's renom- spokesmen, will be rejected by the ination virtually assured, the Re- ways and means committee, advopublicans' chief worry is over cates confidently claimed half a their platform. By coming out for hundred more than the 145 signaresubmission at their convention. tures necessary to force a ballot. Michigan and Minnesota Republi-"We could get 218 signatures, cans this week added considerable or a clear majority of the house, strength to the wet plank advo- if we had to," Representative Patcates, who now hall from Connec- man (D. Tex.) said. "The bill is permit him to remain longer: that anese thought the negotiations ticut, New Jersey (yet to act), and certain to pass the house."

Of the 20 Republican conven-Democratic leader, said the powtions held to date, four favored erful revenue committee expects resubmission. ten ignored the to close hearings next Wednesday. "We may have a committee would be \$300,000. question and six voted dry. Minneseta joined the wet ranks today. vote beforg the end of the week," Of 14 Democratic conventions, he said. eight favored resubmission, four

Bonus sponsors expect this vote ten Republican members of the to make a concession "of a single

Worth As Angler

Luray, Va., April 30. (AP)-

President Hoover again proved

his worth as an expert fisherman

today, snaring 20 mountain trout

from the streams around his Rap-

idan camp in the mountains of

Virginia, the limit allowed under

Bruening Attacks Rainey and Representative Crisp percent cut. (D. Ga.), leaders on the Demo-**Problem Of Hitler** cratic side, are strongly opposed

to it. Berlin, April 30. (AP)-Chan-Patman will file a petition after cellor Heinrich Bruening returnthe committee vote. When signed ed to Berlin from the Geneva disby the required number of memarmament conference today and bers, the house vote becomes man-Unemployment, French trade and immediately attacked the problem datory, without any opportunity undoubtedly electoral reform will of what to do about Adolf Hit- to amend the legislation.

let's opposition national Socialists The opposition is expected to by virtue of the April 24 elec- close its testimony before the based on the tight center. What ions, the Hitlerites are within ways and means committee Monstriking distance of the mastery day, leaving two days for a rebutof Prussia tal. . Former Senator Robert L. The chancellor's homecoming Owen of Oklahoma will make the

brought the beginning of inten-principal answer, sive political conferences which

the bound to have far-reaching President Proves foreign and domestic effects. The centrist party leaders, Nears Realization some of whom favor a coalition with the Hitlerites to form a new Prussian government, have re-

embarrass him while he was in-Major General Lytle Brown, volved in negotiations abroad,

> Rambler Golfers Win from Spartans

He fished alone. It was his first opportunity of the year to cast a fly on the swift waters and occasional pools near his camp, After , returning to the camp for luncheon. Mr. Hoover took a brief nap, before setting out again

to whip nearby streams. Before East Lansing. April 30 (AP)supper time he had bagged the ers won a 13 to 5 victory over legal limit. The prize of his catch was a 14 inch trout, with the best Notre Dame swept two four- ranging between nine and eleven some matches with ease. Veneinches

the state's laws.

man and Redmond defeated Mit-Attorney General Mitchell, a chell and Duffield in the first skilled fisherman in his own ions were made in accordance while Montedonico and Gostisha right, with many northwoods turned back Turirll and Mueller trophies to his credit, left the camp with Secretary Wilbur and Redmond was low scorer of the Mark Sullivan, writer, shortly aft-

determine if modifications include and the state of a of the mark Sufficient, white, shortly all and was the only winner in singles watches. He defeated Mitchell, up to the legal limit. Taginad and Bulgaria have State. Mitchell had 80 and 76 to be to be the legal limit. Now read the Classified page.

note speaker, asserting President Japanese and revolutionary activ Hoover "will not be given credit itles for having conceived and formul-

ated the plan which has saved us from even greater disasters," opened the way for unanimous endorsement. Technically the delegation will go uninstructed to Technically the the national convention.

Metropolitan Opera

New York, April 30 (P)-The rich tenor voice of Beniamino Gigli no longer will be heard in the anese officials said the parleys tradition-filled Metropolitan opera

house. He annonuced today that his 'dignity as an artist" would not tated by bomb wounds. The Japhe refused to "bargain with his

Representative Rainey, the self-respect"; that he had handed in a contract expiring 1935. The financial loss he would suffer as a result of his action, he said, At the same time the Metropoli-

ment that Gigli's resignation had

committee will vote solidly against cent" in his salary, while all other matsu Murai. the currency expansion bill, while opera stars were accepting a ter

It was understood that one of those arrested was C. H. Ahn. within whose house, it was alleged, documentary evidence of anti-Japanese activities was obtained. Ahn was described as the ring-leader of the Korean revolutionaries. His wife lives

in Los Angeles. There seemed to be less House Tenor Quits ground today for belief that the

bombing would put an end to the Sino-Japanese armistice negotlations. Both Chinese and Japwould be resumed as soon as representatives had been selected to replace the men incapaci-

might start again on Monday. Y. Kawabata, president of the

Shanghai Japanese residents association, died early today from wounds suffered in the bombing. Those injured were Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to

tan Opera company issued a state [ China; General Yoshinori Shira-Major General Kenkichi kawa, made no mention of prohibition to be adverse. They believe the been accepted because he refused Uyeda, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Consul General Kura-

Now read the Classified page.

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## THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



Landscaping of the junior high chool grounds, following a plan ecept O'Nell D'Amour, All Saints' drawn by Professor Gregg, land- school, Gladstone, grand champion scape architect of Michigan State for the second successive year: 1. Doris Kaliman, Woodlaw College, will be done this spring. school, Cornell township the Escanaba board of education 2. Iline Granskog, Bungalov decided at its last meeting. school, Stonington, The cost of the project, exclus-3. Esther Clabbots, Osier school ve of labor, will be \$196.07, this Maple Ridge township. 4. Edna Johnson, Alton school. being the amount of the lowest bid for furnishing shrubs, ever-5. Boris Fleck, Melstrand school green and elm trees. The Pontiac Nursery of Romeo was the Alger county. 6. Paul Hakanen, Rock school. 7. Alice Potvin, Osier . school The landscaping work Masonville township.

8. Harold Ringstrand, Webster school, Escanaba. 9. Anna May Kallio, Trenary. 10. Arthur Frappier, Washington school, Escanaba.

11. Julius Trottier, Jr., Boney Falls school. 12. Carl Stone, Pine Ridge school

13. Kenneth Stubbs, Pratt school. Barr schools. Specifications for the re-Newberry. rofing of the Franklin school 14. Hazel Bittner, Temple school will be drawn, and prices on the Ford River township. 15. Catherine Brayak, Porati job will be asked later. Contracors who are interested in the school, Ford River.

projects are asked to get in touch 16. Myron Legg, Jr., North Rock with the superintendent's office, Telephone No. 468. schoo 17. John Stankovich, Dodge school

> Schoolcraft county. 18. Ronald Peterson, Sunnyside chool, Bark River township. 19. Roger Simonsin, Central

chool, Stonington. Starting Monday, City Clerk Carl 20. Harold Martin, South River chool, Fairbanks township. 21. Wilfred Carlson, South school Stonington. 22. Theresa Bogar, Hall school Raldwin township. 23. Elvera Maki, Kipling school Brampton township. 24. Pauline Guertin, Garden

chool Perkins. chool, Arnold.

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vestigation without extradition proceedings. A second man held by Sheriff Reindl for investigation in the Jatkowski murder also was released yesterday after signing an extradition waiver. Sheriff Reindl said investiga tion had disclosed that Mr. Payette and the other man released yesterday had been seen in the neighborhood of the crime the hour Mr. Jatkowski was beaten to death with a hammer by an un identified person about 7:20 p. m., April 6, 1930, in his home at 14 Wanek avenue. Mrs. Jatkowski discovered her husband's body, the head battered in by re peated blows with a short-handled Township Schools To Conduct Exams Next May 12 and 13 The regular state examination

May 12 and 13.

school, Schoolcraft county. 62. Margaret Nelson, Bay View school, Wells township. BRIEFLY TOLD 63. Helen Tyrvainen, Martin Bay Seek Dog's Owner A white pitz or Eskimo dog was being 64. Edwin Morrison, Junior high held at the police station in Esschool, Manistique, canaba Saturday, awaiting word from the owner. The dog was picked up on the streets by offi-65, Ile Hellman, Truex school Cornell township. 66. Frances Hruska, F. W. Good cers and had no mark of identification. chool. Nahma 67. Richard Hoyler, Junior high Sheriff Issues Warning-Fol chool, Escanaba. owing complaints by persons liv-68. Marvel Boomer, Wells school ing along the old state road both 69. Warren Olson, Barr school, within and outside the city limits of dangerous fires being started

iences and buildings.

Escanaba. 70. Dorothy Slye, Junior high by parties of children who hike school, Gladstone. out to cook food, the Sheriff's de-Then, O'Nell D'Amour of A1 partment has issued a warning to Saints' school, Gladstone, spelled parents to caution their children "sleve" and "solicitor" to win the in regard to building fires withchampionship. out permission of property owners. Fires starting from cooking

Marinette Man fires, in several cases during the past week, have flared beyond Admits Murder control and endangered resi

Marinette, Wis .- Fred "Gene"

Payette, 55, held for the past five P. T. A. Gives Dance-Final days in the Menominee county arrangements have been made for jail for investigation in the unthe dance sponsored by the P. T. solved hammer murder of Alex A. of Bark River which will be Jatkowski, committed suicide by given Thursday evening, May 5 hanging in a shed at the rear of at Frechette's hall. A good orthe Eugene Gagnon home, 208 chestra has been engaged for the Leonard street, Marinette, about event. The public is invited to at-:45 a. m., today.

Mr. Payette, arrested April 21 on a farm at Porterfield, Wis.,

Formal Opening-Formal openby sheriff's officers, was released Sheriff Edward Reindl fron greenhouses on West Ludington police. Ъy the local jail at 3 p. m., yesterday after he had signed a waiver visitors. of extradition proceedings which ing will would have made it possible for house at the greenhouses which dicating they were killed by local officers to bring him back are now beautiful with spring blooms, between the hours of 9 a. from Wisconsin for further in-

green houses and souvenirs will be presented all women visitors.

of the Escanaba-Wells Kiwanis club Monday noon. There will al-so be a presentation on music week by R. P. Bowers and num-bers by the junior boys' glee club. Kalamazoo, April 30. (F)

C. H. Gessner left yesterday for Chicago on a buying trip. Mrs. James Keneally, 413 So. Seventh street, returned yester- Kalamazooans over Michigan in day from a visit to Hot Springs. He also visited friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. James Murphy of New York arrived in the city yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, 319 No. 15th street, Mrs. Guy Kuhn, a daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, al-

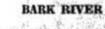
so arrived yesterday to visit her parents. Wolf-Pack Proves To Be Wild Dogs;

Calf, Deer Killed Stories of "wolf-pack" raids at the very limits of the city of Escanaba were explained the other day when Fred De Grande trapped a wild Eskimo dog. one of three which have been running through the swamps beyond Portage creek and preying upon young deer, calves, cows and other farm animals. The other two wild dogs, still at large, are reported

ing today of the new Wickert to be an Aircdale and a German atreet, will attract hundreds of During the winter the carcasse The formal open-, of several fawns were found in be featured by open the swamps, their condition inwolves. About a month ago, De Grande reported to the sheriff m. and 5 p. m. An attendant and police departments that a call will conduct visitors through the had been killed by predatory animals, and a week ago a horse was chased and bitten. Friday a cow was pulled down and wounded

Speaker at Kiwanis - John and Mr. De Grande set a trap Brandt, president of the Land baited for the animals. He caught O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Min- the Eskimo dog and shot it, and neapolis, also advisor of the fed- the local conservation officer is eral farm board, will be the giving assistance in rounding up speaker at the regular meeting the other two killers.







#### PACE TREE

Licks Michigan, 4-

Kalamazoo, April 30 Western State Teacher defeated Michigan's bas team here this afternoon 4 to 3 It was the second victory for the two days, the Hilltopers having won at Ann Arbor, Friday, 5 to 1. Pellegrom scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth inning. He reached first on an error by McKay, losing hurler, advanced to third on Black's sin

gle and counted after Brassdie raced over from left field to catch a long foul from Berkhows en's bat.

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#### THE ESCANABA DAIBY PRESS SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1932. THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SIDE GLANCES By George Clark 'Looking Backward' LYRICS OF LIFE Quotations Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Facanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager. Office 606-602 Ludington St. By Douglas Malloch MAY 1, 1012 (Cepyright 1932 by Douglas Mallech) The proposal of former Gover-Work will be started Monday and an Becond Class matter April 4, 1999, at the pestoffice at Zacanaba, under the Act of March 2, 1979. nor Smith is very complicated and apparently impracticable. by Bichler Brothers on the Marquette County Boad between Chaison and Brampton. The Momher of The Associated Press Loaned Wire News Service LOYALTY The Associated Press is exclusively satisfied to the use for publication of all news patches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local as published therein. -Ex-Governor Harry Byrd of Let us be loyal to our land: equipment of the contractors is Virginia. Not only with uplifted hand now being moved and actual op-erations will be started on Mon-When the Old Flag goes marching by, The Dally Press is the only dally paper printed in an exclusive field of \$6,868 opulation, covering Delts. Schoolcraft and Alger counties theroughly, with branch Hess and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry. Advertising rate cards on application. I am in favor of anything that But also with uplifted heartwould help us collect our (forday. A new resolve to do our part eign) debts. To keep that banner waving high, Roddy Hill has been engaged -Congressman William B. Bank-The purest emblem in the sky. Mamber Michigan League of Home Dallies National Advertising Representative dis Lexington Avenue, New York. 85 E. W. by Mose Kurz as his chauffeur head of Alabama. for this season. Mr. Kurz has We find the federal govern-But loyalty is more. We must just received a new 40 horse 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicage. Be loyal, too, to every trust ment humbly taking. in income power Imperial touring car. That God has given to the strong: taxes, a "cut" in the profits of Subscription Daily by carrier, per week The humbler creatures, everything A ten pound son was born re Daily by earrier, per year (in advance) \_\_\_\_ crime. Rates That trusts in us, a-foot, a-wing, cently to Mr. and Mrs. Antone Daily by mail, per year (in advance) -Ex-Governor James M. Cox of We must remember all along. Schils at 312 Rose street. Ohio. Protect from cruelty and wrong. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White South The demonstrated incapacity Oak street have received word How great the loyalty we owe of the Democratic party to rule that their son Arthur Courtney To those at home who love us so!the country will be one of the Re-White who is now in the east Must live a life of loyalty publican assets in the coming -EDITORIAL-To Father's hopes and Mother's pray'rs, with a theatrical company was campaign. planning to spend his summer Be true to every dream of theirs. -Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Yes, be the boys they wish to see, vacation in this city. A close friend of Mr. White, Miss Helen Vice President Curtis. That they are trusting us to be. COWARDICE IN This touches on the one great Wilson was among the list of suradvantage that the farmer has vivors on the Titanic. Miss Wil POLITICS little doll-faced person was real son and Mr. White were classover the city worker. Times What a queer world, she mused COWARDICE, as Rodney mates at the American Academy The Man Hunters may be villainously hard and Ray had built herself a wall of Dutcher pointed out in a dispatch of Dramatic Art in New York and philosophy and a stupid, vapid. from Washington the other day, money may be scarce; but he can the young woman was returning ordinary young man had broken at least feed himself and his from a tour abroad when the dishas become one of the most com-By MABEL MCELLIOTT it down (By NEA Service) mon characteristics in American family, while the jobless man in aster 'occurred. Of one thing Susan was certain the city has to depend on charity public life. Ray would not be hurt in the Miss Mabel Divine of Schaffer Our political leaders, he refor every bite. Being broke on spent Sunday with her parents at same way again. CHAPTER XXVIII escaped a deluge of hot coffee but marked, possess an extraordin- a farm is one degree better than The incident awoke for a while Perronville. WARING entered whistling. It they managed somehow among the old pain Susan had felt about being broke in the city. ary amount of caution. They was the morning after Susan's the clatter and steam and gabble The new ready to wear depart-Bob. She had not heard from birthday. His ruddy face under of tongues to achieve a small fear nothing so much as a real him since that eventful night at ment at Erickson's store was the thatch of smoothly combed. oasis of calm. THE RUBBER-TIRED live issue. When they fight they thrown open yesterday. Miss Al the Ackroyds'. Where was he and Ray began, "Honest, Susan, i sandy hair was aglow with the ma Gaufin is in charge of the take good care to get all the big what was he doing? She tried RAIL CAR consciousness of a good deed gets my goat. I'm all in a lathnot to think of him but in her ready to wear goods. Miss Eva D 1832 BY NEA guns on their side. They reserve THE rubber-tired, gasolineer about it!" done. heart knew that daily she dread. Fontaine, corsets, waists and their heaviest blasts for insignifi-This rascal came dashing through my tent while I was asleep." "I feel like a blooming Boy powered railway car that was! 'Susan looked her surprise. muslin underwear and Mrs. S. A tried out recently on a railroad Scout," he chuckled to himself, ed the news of his marriage. "Do you mean to say you have cant opponents who cannot fight Would she ever rid herself of this Roberts the millinery. throwing his heavy ulster over a n't heard? Sky was married last back effectively. in the middle west may eventualfoolishness? It was like a fever Miss Lavina Ethier is visiting chair and beginning to sort his night at Crown Point. Sent me The commonest explanation for ly be the instrument with which an ague. You thought you were a wire, cool as you please. 'Conpapers. with friends at Schaffer. this sad state of affairs is that Peninsula Paragraphs the railroads will wage a successover it completely and then some Susan came in looking as gratulate me' he says." it is inevitable in a democracy. word-some phrase-a strain of ful fight against the bus. though she had spent a bad "I didn't know you cared any music, perhaps, would start it all Office holders depend on votes thing about him." said Susan. night. By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill This car, devised in France over again. for their jobs. If they make ene-"Good morning." AMUSEMENTS She shook her head impatientand now being produced in the RAY winked those preposter mies they lose votes. The pres-sure to straddle, to compromise She looked at him in surprise, United States, is admirably deastonished that anyone should ous lashes once or twice and her ly. This was getting her nowhere atmosphere of the place, that EPOUFETTE signed to compete with the bus. feel cheerful enough to call this eyes were hard and bright as She would be like Ray, cool and to placate powerful minorities We now walk humbly under- subtle perfume of the mind, dif-AT THE DELFT determined and ruthless. Sh marbles. It can carry 30 passengers, can morning good! neath the moon and minority leaders, is almost would put Bob out of her heart Fredric March, whose amazing ferent for each of us, becomes "Don't be so woebegone." he "Sky was-well we were prac attain a speed of 58 miles an hour Whose magic makes pure gold more noticeable by moonlight. forever. double role in "Dr. Jekyll and overwhelming. advised, seating himself on her tically just like that," she said, and has an operating cost of only each blackened stub; Susan bent over her work, try-Mr. Hyde" is one of the topics of Oddly enough, though, a casdesk and watching as she re- holding up two fingers. "What It appears easier to accept, the 15 cents a mile-as compared while the earth is spinning And ing to efface herself in its calm conversation still on the tongues ual glance at American political moved the small hat and hung burns me up is the way he did it. universe after nightfall. Each with 25 cents for the bus. on its hub impersonality of all movie fans, has a new dual away her coat in the closet re- Not that I would have married history will show that this sort person refuses to stand out by 10 space we listen to the muted A voice said at her elbow. "May portrayal of more genteel cut as Railroad officials who inspectserved for that purpose. Sudden- him myself. Honestly, the kid himself when the earth is turned of thing isn't in the least neces-I see Mr. Heath. Oh. I beg your tune "twin brothers" in the Paramount ed it expressed keen interest. It ly he remembered. hasn't good sense but we were away from the sun. We merge pardon. How do you do?" The night sings and the little sary. The politicians are revealtalkie, "Strangers in Love," film-"Surely you've heard the storm out together Tuesday night dancwith the darkness into a oneness is quite possible that a lot of the She felt shaken. Her heart lapping waves. ing, not the fundamental fault of ed from the novel, "The Shorn is over?" he asked incredulously, ing and he come up to the house which we cannot realize in day plunged frighteningly. She heard Lamb," and to be headlined at How sad that all the millions in local passenger traffic lost to the democracy, but their own weak-"I don't know what you mean." afterward and he was just as light. The mind only appears to motor bus in recent years might herself say calmly, "Mr. Dunbar. their graves the Delft Theatre, today. He took her hands and gave sweet as could be." be important, the mind and that How do you do?" no more hear the music of Can March enacts the role of an be regained with some such car her a little whirl. "I fixed ev-Susan was mystified. If Ray What has happened is that the amusing item called "the soul" (To Be ('ontinued) usurping son who forges a will to the night; as this. You are apt to hear a crything," he announced. "Me. thought Schuyler Webb hadn't for want of a better cognomen, politicians have made the mis-Forever there is hidden from denrive a brother of his inheritgood deal more about it in the the Boy Scout! good sense, why did she mind his comës into its own. We can say take of underestimating the comtheir sight ance, and also the role of the ad-The tragic silhouette of tortured things then, coming closer to "You what?" Her face came having married someone else? next few years. mon sense and good judgment of alive. Ray gabbled on. venturesome vagabond brother the real meaning, and need not who comes into his own after "Course, I've heard him talk quay. "Just what I said," the man inthe electorate. Anniversary notice the foreign signs always PRESERVE SCENERY a series of thrilling and romantic The flashing light-house, and the sisted. "The danger's over and about this girl all winter but he there's nothing for you to worry always pretended he couldn't see The greatest figures in Amerivisible in ugly reality. For it is lofty grace episodes. PRESERVATION of the beauty can political history are the men native to us to think beautisky-line timber. We whose 01 who dared to make enemies-the

"I have wanted to see Epoufette by moonlight for twenty

years," a business man told us

Sad thing, that. There are lots

of other things which he has not

wanted so long which he has

gotten. And here is something

he cannot quite face, shyness

This month Edwin Markham

overcoming him: Odd creatures,

humans.

about. and charm of Michigan and the elements that lend themselves to their own conceptions of right both considerations has been un-

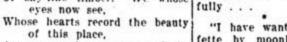
"I don't believe it," Susan told That's the answer." him but her eyes danced just the "I thought Sky was rich." Su- On April 23, 1918, the allies and Lucien Littlefield head the same, "How did you do it?" san murmured, feeling she ought waged a successful sea battle supporting cast. Direction is by

her. She has scads of money.

ALLIES ATTACK ZEEBRUGGE Stuart Erwin. George Barbler On April 23, 1918, the allies and Lucien Littlefield head the

Kay Francis, Jullette Compton.

of this place. othar Mendes torn twixt ran



and trust to the electorate for an accurate understanding of them. Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland.

men who were willing to follow

Roosevelt, Wilson-they were, one and all, fighters, enemy-mak-They knew politics, of course; they could compromise in part as follows:

when they had to; but they could "The Michigan Tourist and Realso adopt an unpopular line of sort association's executive comattack and stick to it no matter mittee has acted properly and how great the risks to their own with adequate justification in personal fortunes. And it is urging that Governor Brucker worth remembering that the elecgive heed to the depletion of contorate stood by them time and servation department funds. The statement that,

again. association's The cowardice of our politi-'maintenance of the tourist and cians, in other words, isn't an in- resort business is essential to the evitable part of democracy. Let welfare of the state under current ently. a really bold and determined conditions,' is almost a Michigan ter all." political leader appear today and axiom. Just what some of our the response he would get might northern counties, as well as lake be astonishing.

shore areas, would do without the summer trade is a problem. AN INSPIRING LECTURE And the association likewise is ON ANOTHER page of this is- right in the conviction that resue, the Press is publishing the duction of conservation departtext of a lecture on the subject ment operations will hit the tourof "American Business and the ist business. Already the word three of us. We like you here. Present Depression," delivered has gone out that Michigan is Why should you trail around half-humorously. sometime ago by R. Jerry Shorts, cutting down on its fish hatchery town answering want ads beregent of the University of Michi- operations and that 20 state cause a jealous woman has gan. Mr. Shorts' taik was one of parks will be closed. With keen brain storm?" the series of sixteen on the competition from, other resort

other paper to deal with a fea-

ture of conservation. For the

seeing hundreds of Muskegon

residents stripping the dunes

along the scenic highway of ar-

butus blossoms Sunday afternoon.

sell them. Other vandals were

beauty of the plant has been its

arbutus it pleads:

radio in recent months under the from Michigan." auspices of the state university. The Muskegon Chronicle is an-The Press is printing Mr.

Shorts' lecture in its entirety, being lieving that it will have a steadying influence on the public mind. which has been more or less troubled by the perplexing problems that have appeared during the last couple years. Mr. Shorts offers some good common sense advice which should serve Persons having armfulls of the perfactly happy just to work and to banish many of the ill-founded fears that are playing no small part in the retardation of busi- pulling the plants up by the roots ness recovery. His views on the and stripping off the flower-bearperplexities of the present economic disturbance should have the beneficial effect of a mental Muskegon as many weeds are secure. She no longer seemed tonic for every worried individ- now. Unfortunately, the fragile impatient for good times.

ual.

undoing. The average city dwel- with me, won't you?" THE FARM'S ADVANTAGE ler, for the sake of a few blossoms THE farmer may be having a which seldom last more than 48 she had planned to meet Rose. hard time these days, but the hours, will destroy the growth of "Please break it. Honest, this state of Michigan last year had several years. For this reason is important," Ray urged. Her more applications for homestead the doom of the arbutus is sealed there was a streak of mascare land than it had had in several unless our citizenry are more con- under one eye. Could Ray have

Most of the applicants were plant." jobless factory hands, who jumped at the chance of getting a bit

An Italian inventor has just perfected what he claims to be a of farm land, tax-free for five years, on which they could raise foolproof airplane. We ought to food for their families. State of let him have a try at inventing a shoulder. ficials admit that most of these new form of government. homesteaders will probably re-

turn to the factories as soon as

r comment in Michigan papers Waring put up one hand and to say something. in recent days. Other matters of struck an attitude of mock modleading interest have also been esty. "It's not a story for little shirt in the market last year. His girls' ears," he told her. "All you drawing account was all used up. dealt with.

need to know is that you're safe. I knew that last week." The alienation suit is off." "Well. then." said Susan. re-The Grand Rapids Herald deals with a matter of concern, saying "Then they've made it up?" Susan asked.

Susan asked.

"Boy Scout officials reported felt the magic of her presence,

ing branches. A few years ago brought her the good news. it

with her.

fragrant flower were trying to not have any fun."

them

gratitude into her work.

three men in the office, so dif-

The gray day was brighter be-

cause a young girl smiled at

"You're a funny one," Ray

said again and again. "You seem

Susan did not try to explain

the glorious sense of freedom and

release which had come to her

that morning when Waring had

ferent in background and tastes.

"I wouldn't exactly say that ing a poor man's wife, "Well The fact of the matter is Mrs. then, you wouldn't have wanted Heath has decided to get a di-vorce instead. A very polite, re-you've always said about wantstrained, dignified Reno divorce. ing a mink coat and a duplex "You mean she's-she's not go apartment and a roadster." ing to drag me into it?" Ray tossed her head and Susan "No, not at all. Why should could see a tear glittering on her she?'

lashes. "A person talks." Ray said "Oh, thank God!" "Well, you might also thank me a little." Waring said irrever "I was the little fixer, afout to be hooey when a person finds out what it's all about."

Susan hated to look at her. She "I do! I think it was marvelous." She meant it. She thought did not need to look to know that Ray was crying openly. she must have misunderstood this

"I'm terribly, terribly sorry, man. He seemed so kind now. she said. "I didn't know you He grinned, reading her thoughts. "Do you think I can keep my cared at all." She was shocked job or will it be too awkward?" beyond words at this exposure. To see Ray, so hard and bright and assured, thus shaken was a shat-"Awkward for whom? No one knows anything about it but the tering experience. love, thought Susan to herself. half-pityingly. it's something to stear clear of.

RAY dried her eyes and began to talk quickly and irrelevantly about nothing at all. She renew-

PUT that way, it seemed the economics of the depression, states, this sort of calamity news most simple and reasonable thing ed her makeup and before they which were broadcast over the is bound to divert business away in the world. Susan drew a deep went out on the street she seembreath and held up her head ed her own, bright, slangy self. The tuna fish industry of Cali-again. Everything was all right. But Susan could not forget the fornia gives employment directly She was grateful for her escape glimpse of suffering she had seen. It made her fonder of Ray. This persons. from danger and she put that

The

German submarine "Sky? 'He practically lost his bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend. British naval forces, headed by Vice Commander Keyes, with

the co-operation of French destroyers, succeeded in bottling up the harbor at Zeebrugge by sinkmembering Ray's oft-repeated reing three battleship hulks at the marks about the folly of becomentrance

All three were loaded with cement that became solid concrete will offer Monday. on contact with the water. While the undertaking was highly successful, the allies lost 50 officers and 538 men.

At Ostend the attempt to close the harbor was unsuccessful. Two ship hulks sunk in the water off thickly and unsteadily. "A per- the harbor were not effectively son says a lot of things that turn placed, and another attempt was planned for a few weeks later.

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ALWAYS ABSENT "Is your father a Methodist?"

"No, ma'am," was the answer. 'Mother says he is a Seven Day If this was Absentist."--Christian Register. London.

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"What makes you so uneasy tonight, dear? Is your conscience troubling you?" "No--it's my winter under

wear." -- Pathfinder

or indirectly to more than 5,000

## **Abolition of Horseshoe Turns** Are Boon to Escanaba Motorist

Well I see where the Demmo- the Demmocrats can be sure their rrats are now claiming they will war club is good against Repubget a Land Slide in Novembar licans is to try it out on each which reminds me that all the other

Well I see in papper how they Mgs. of the Big League baseball do away with Horse-Shoe turns wams are now claiming the Worlds Champonship for this in Escanaba on Ludinton st. and ext fall But even here in this will make it more simple to

tell what a woman driver means when she puts out her hand and here is a story I hear in Barber shop

A Escanaba mans car bump the back end of car drove by Escanaha lady which is known for her snappy ansers Dident you see me stick ou

my hand-ast the lady No I dident-he replys Well if it had been my Leg you vould of seen it-replys the lady and drives away

Which is a true story Well I can remember when folks use to complain about haveing to walk to work and now some of these same folks wish

back in 1928 well the way Al they had the work to walk to There was no real privacy to looks as it the office should go Be sure and go to church Sun be had in any of the restaurants after the man but he thinks that day and do not kick about th Japan has sent another divis- where they usually lunched, but is no reason why the man should sermon or the music afterwards where they usually lunched. But is no reason why the man should is not reason why the man should be as much value is not reason why the man should be to the reason why the m

Scenes are lavishly set in New need to mourn The millions dead, and millions York and Long Island. yet unborn.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

To live richly, to cram a life Drama of the thoroughly modful of the earth-loveliness, to take ern type is "The Wiser Sex," Paramount's talking edition of the trouble to seek out beauty

Clyde Fitch's play, "Her Confes- and to accept it where ever it sions," which the Delft Theatre can be found .

No shore is ugly under the is 80 years old. In his youth Claudette Colbert, perhaps the moon. The moon has an odd he gave us "The Man With the 'most unscandalized" beauty of way of decorating with as much Hoe," one of the most compasfilms, and an exquisite brunette skill an uninteresting water and sionate things ever written in who performed charmingly in land scene-if one can think of English. In his 79th year he "Manslaughter," "Secrets of a any such-as it does to the most wrote some of the best poetry of "The Smiling elaborate of formal gardens. And his life. Beauty and compas-Secretary" and Lieutenant." is featured in the Epoufette is interesting at any sion . . . For some of us this new offering with Melvyn Doughour and at any season. Here is is the meaning of life. las, young stage thespian, who

made his photoplay debut with the weather has done its worst no glare of newness. Time and and its best. You look Never. down from a high bluff onto the Others in the cast are Lilyan old town where only the road is Tashman, William Boyd, Effie new and up-to-date. The houses Shannon, Ross Alexander, Fran-

where fishermen still live as chot Tone and Douglas Dumbrille. they have lived for a hundred The direction is by Berthold Vieryears, and the old fish sheds, all

The American people are at the political crossroads. way lies the certainty of four the breeze. more years of the kind of government which was bound to end,

and has ended, in disaster. The other way lies the hope of an you, but night is better. overtaxed, overgoverned and underemployed people

-Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

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lean comfortable into the earth. There are bits of gardens here One and there. Net reels creak in Gulls cry. And away off on the edge of the world, ships are passing by. That is what the day shows



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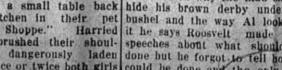
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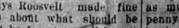
the arbutus was as common about was enough just to be safe and Mich. they are afraid to -put Ray rushed in one day at noo Roosvelt name and said excitedly, "Have lunch ballots for 113 ear some one Susan began to explain that will think it is feddy Roosvell the big Republican of Big Stick fame and some

up here in the siderate of Michigan's wildest been crying? Susan dismissed U. P. have not the notion but something in the heard that Tedother girl's air of suppressed ex- dy Roosvelt is

citement made her decide to go dead yet thats OLAFSON how Republican we are And now you take Al Smith

"Meet you in the lobby in 10 Ray threw over her which Delta county, voted for







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# Spring Brings Inspiration to Beautify Homes

## **Every Corner Should** Serve Useful Purpose

# SCREENING PORCHES PROVIDES COMFORT DURING SUMMER FLY-TIME

With Spring housecleaning at hand, the clean-up time in the air, Escanaba householders are finding many places around their homes, lawns and gardens where a small expenditure of time and money will bring big dividends in added convenience, comfort and civic pride. The modern idea about home rounds is that every square foot

grounds is that every square foot



should serve a purpose. Land is expensive, and the time has passed when a home owner was content to use only that portion of stood. Today, if he is up-to-date. he considers his home to emful or ornamental.

This idea has resulted in a transformation of the back yard. run because of its durability. Formerly it was the most neglected part of the home grounds. A view of even a fine residence

But this has now been changed; and the back yard in

the modern home grounds is transformed into a beauty spot, the most inviting part of the home, the outdoor living.

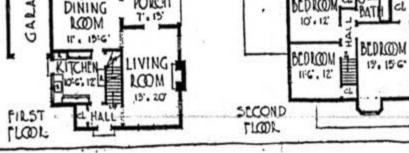
Many modern houses are de-signed so that the living apartments communicate directly with the outdoor living room; and this is highly desirable if it can be arranged. It is often possible to adjust an old house to give this desirable connection; and always, with some thought, an easy and inviting access to the backyard can be worked out. How about the unscreened porch in your home? Is your family going to be pestered by flies and mosquitos again this summer? Why not make the little pests give a break to the man without work who can screen that porch in a short time, earn a day's much needed wage and create for you a summer living room or a sleeping porch, there-

by increasing the liveable assets of your home 50 per cent? Screen moulding can be pur chased from any lumber dealer. his lot upon which his house It comes in standard sizes, rab beted and ready to cut. A good quality of galvanized screen wire brace the entire area of the can be bought for four cents a ground to which he has title, and square foot, and black screening he develops every part of it to perform a definite function, use-ful or three cents a square foot. Copper-bronze screening costs kinds, but is cheaper in the long

> Standard moulding range around two cents a foot. Of course, the job is not a heavy one for the head of the

-By CORA W. WILSON-KNEDEL DES- 250 PARK AVE, NEW YORK, NY GALAGE DEDROOM CLOSE BAT PORCH DINING 10'.12 LOOM

A SMALL HOUSE



Do you know exactly what kind price. This is such a house; it can charm of its many pleasant vistas D of a home you wish to build— be built and built well for about the plan, the exterior, all the ma-\$6,500. How's that for service? This house has a roomy entrance have it? Probably like thousands we should be tempted to stop a porch (which is in the rear), kit-of others you have a general idea. moment and give the exterior a chen, dining room looking out on but are not certain of the many measure of appreciation. The the small garden, three lovely, light, airy bed rooms, and a modern its quality. Here then is a good The outside walls are of wide clap-bath. Few small houses can boast board siding, roof of regular shin-every convenience that a large gles; there is a brick chimney, and For further information and

an attached garage, which adds to price of plans enclose a selfhouse would have. What most people want today is a small house, well built, with no waste space; big enough for hous-ing a family comfortably at a low of the interior, but none of the York City.

house or the young son to tackle 107 ENDOILED Cass, Joseph Spangler; Bernice Erickson, Eldred Sattem, Hero

**PICK WINNERS** 

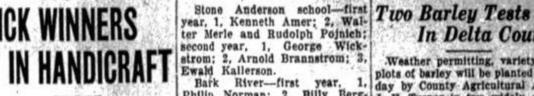
## Hold Achievement Day Programs

Handicraft clubs in 10 Delta county communities held their achievement days last week and selected winners who will com-1. Homer Turek and Robert Topete for championship honors at the Delta county achievement Donald Rauls; 3, Joseph Blow-day exhibit in Escanab this ers; third year, 1, Donald Douaonth. The local champions of various ald Clinchy and Richard Lamonth.

lubs are as follows: Donforth-first year, 1, Rich-liam Truckney; fifth year, 1, clubs are as follows: ard Larsen; 2. John Moser; 3. Lorraine Rauls. Wells-first year, 1. Carl Johnson and Alfred Loretz; 2. Llewellyn Larsen. Second year, Oscar Larsen.

Moreau; 2, Leo Miljour; 3, James Gibbs and Byron Whit-ney. Johnson and Edward Kelley. Pine Ridge-1, Junior Win-year, 1, Mitchell Derouin; 2,

Garden-first year, 1. Bruce ling; 2, Jack Winling; second Cariton Johnson; 3, Carl Stone year, 1, Wilfred Berro; third and Alex Malmstead. Farley; 2, Clyde Heafield.



Ten Delta County Clubs South Bark River-first year,

Raymond Meyers. Porath-first year, 1, Leonard Porath; 2, John Brayar; 3, Rudolph Porath.

bin: 2. Gerald Bouchard and

Perkins- First year, 1, Billy Everett Mattson and Evert John-

county. One plot will be at the Maryin Birk farm, Fayette, and the other at the John Gasman place, Bark River. Wisconsin No. 38 and Spar-

In Delta County

Weather permitting, variety term plots of barley will be planted Mon-day by County Agricultural Agent

#### SOAK THESE SEED

Moon flower and morning-glory seeds should be soaked in water for about 24 hours before planting.

PROPER SPRAY DAYS

A quiet cloudy day is best for spraying, as the spray remains effective longer than when acted on by the sun and wind,



#### ESCANABA DAILY PRESS THIS CURIOUS WORLD OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN YOU BIG LUNK! THER'S PROOF WELL, WE YES SIR \_ AN ! IF THEY WAS THAT, WHEN YOU BUILD FOR YOU'RE JUST IN TIME. YOU'RE THROWIN' MAKE OUR WASSA MATT? LOW ENOUGH . YOU COULD LASSO MACK !- PAP WAS TELLING OWN MISERY THEM THINGS YOU MAK DE "EM! --- WORST WINDSTORM I PLEASURE, YOURE ME ABOUT TH' TERRIFIC RIGHT ON MY NOISE LAK I AINT GOT. EVER SEE WAS ONE THAT BLEW TH' HAT OFF A BRONZE ! BUILDIN' MISERY . NO SYMPATHY DE PEEG WINDSTORMS IN AUSTRALIA ! FLOWER GARDEN IF YOU GET A FER A GUY SQUEEL BLOWS SO HARD, AT TIMES, I'VE WORKED LOT OF PLEASURE OUT OF HAVIN' A STATUE IN TH' PARK ! WHO STARTS THAT TH' WINDMILLS PUMP GREAT SO HARD TO A CABBAGE HERE, SON -TAKE NICE LAWN, YOU UP HOT WATER, HE SAYS ! GIT GROWIN. CAESAR FARM NEXT THIS HUNDRED DOLLAR GOT TO FIGHT WITH HE'S SEEN WILD DUCKS FLYING 400-400 DOOR TO A \$ 100.1 ALL THE DOGS, HIDS, RABBIT RANCH BILL AN' RUN OUT AGAINST TH' WIND, AN' THEY BIG FAT MILKMEN, NEIGHBORS AN' GET ME \$5 with JUST STAYED IN ONE SPOT HEAD! AND EVERY BODY, WORTH OF CHEWING IN TH' AIR TO KEEP IT NICE TOBACCO ! ... HALF SCRAP AN' HALF PLUG The Noise of The Eruption OF THE VOLCANO KRAKATOA TRAVELED AROUND THE WORLD THREE TIMES ... IN DETROIT ... IN OSTRICH LAID TWO EGGS WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES. MARCH, 1932 000 The AIR VOULD APPEAR AS BLACK SPACE IF IT WERE ENTIRELY WIND BRING BACK J.R.WILLIAMS FREE OF THE TINY PARTICLES TELU. S. PAT OFT. THE CHANGE, MAJOR BEAUTY AND INDUSTRY O 1932 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. WHICH IT CONTAINS. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS O 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC. 4-28 Try, Try Again! By BLOSSER THE ERUPTION OF KARKATOA, in 1883, was heard 3,000 沒物的 NEVER SHOUT AT A DOS [ I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IF FRECKLES CAN GEE NO WONDER miles away, like the roar of distant guns. Delicate instruments re-THERE YOU ARE-REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE TEACH THIS DOG SEE IF YOU YOU DON'T GO AT LIKE YOU DID ... A DOS corded the sound waves three separate times, as they passed round DEAD DOG !! JUST HANDLING A DOS AN NOT TO MAKE HIM PLAY DEAD ANY TRICKS HE'S CAN TEACH THIS IT RIGHT . LET and round the globe from their starting place in the Sunda Strait. IS NATURALLY DOG ... ROLL OVER-HERE! KEEP DOING THAT PERSON, AN' THAT A DOG EVERY CUBIC INCH OF AIR contains thousands of minute par-ME TRY HIM GOTTA GO FELLA ANYTHING. TIMID, SO YOU SLOWLY PUSH HIS LEES ONER AN' ONER DOESN'T LEARN FROM HIS ticles. Even pure air has them. If they were not present, there SIT DOWN' D'YA MUST TALK QUIETLY SOME ! UNDER HIM, ROLL HIM UNTIL HE KNOWS REASON BUT FROM SEE HOW would be nothing to deflect the light rays. HEAR ME SIT TO HIM ... SIT DOWN ON HIS BACK, AND WHEN YOU SAY 'DEAD DO YOU KEE ENDLESS REPEATING QUEENIE, an ostrich in the Detroit zoo, laid over six pounds of DOWN ... SEE ? eggs inside a half hour. Ordinarily, an ostrich lays only one to two LIKE A NICE FELLA PUSH HIS PAWS DOG' THAT'S WHAT ALL THAT STUFF IN INWARD .... LIKE HE WONT dozen eggs in a season, with several days between each egg. SEE! YOU WANT HIM MIND ME THIS !! TO DO. AT ALL ! SIDE GLANCES By George Clark 1:2 it it INTE OF ALLES BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES There Now! Ry MARTIN CHERE WITH MY COAT QUIT PESTERIN 'ER - AN GROW UP! IF OH OH! THERE'S BRIGHT EYES- HEY! GIMME ! OH, WHY DON'T YOU QUIT PESTERING HER YA MUST BE A COOKIE, BE A HARD AN', FER YA SEEN BOOTS ? - AND GROW UP ? IF YOU MUST BE A GOSH SAKES ONE ! DAMES ARE OKAY, BUT THERE RE COOKIE, BE A HARD ONE ! DAMES ARE PLENTY OF OTHER THINGS TO THINK BUT I WANT TO SHOW LEAVE OKAY, BUT THERE ARE PLENTY OF OTHER ABOUT ..... THIS RIGHT PAW OF MINE, FER BOOTS HOW I LOOK BOOTS ALONE THINGS TO THINK ABOUT -... THIS RIGHT INSTANCE! IF YA DON'T STOP "IT "-ING IN IT, GEE WHIZZ



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ish service begins at 2:30." Subject. "The Power of the Gospel." Vocal

Program May 10 solos by Mrs. Anderson of the Sal attend the meeting. Evenin ervice a C. & N. W. Club 7:30. Topic, "Eternity." Selections The Chicago & North Western by choir, trio and vocal solo by hold their achievement day pro- Miss Mildred Peterson. The public Railway Woman's club will hold its final meeting of the year Monday is cordially invited to attend. afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock Swedish Methodist Episcopal at Grenier's hall. It is important Services will be held in the Swed. that every member be present in ish Methodist Episcopal church at that the meeting is the last until 10:45 o'clock this morning. The fall, and for the annual election of services will be in the Swedish. officers. A social time and a lunch will follow the business meeting. There will be no evening service. The Ladies' Aid of the church Hostesses are Mrs. George Harvey, will meet on Thursday afternoon at chairman, Mrs. F. A. Schumacher. 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Levi Turnouist Mrs. Charles Chaison and Mrs. Harand Mrs. H. Dahlman are hostesses. vey Hemminger. The twenty-eighth annual Gub-Gustafson-Stratton lest of the church will be held on Miss Alma Gustafson, daughter of Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson. John P. Miller of Chicago will show 324 North Thirteenth street, and moving pictures of Sweden, the ohn Stratton, son of Mrs. John "Land of Sunlit Nights." Mrs. Stratton, Sr., of Stonington, were Miller will accompany Rev. Miller married Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and will appear in the Swedish nao'clock at the chapel of Bethany tional costume.

will be featured by community singing with Mrs. George Casey as leader. Every member is urged to

lows:

selections by the school orchestra, studies. "Aloha." between the first and second, and "Cupid's Appeal" between

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frederickson. 321 South Fifteenth street, were the third and fourth. A chorus

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Miss Ruth Sundwick, director Benediction.... Msgr. R. G. Jacque called to Kewaunee, Wis aturdav

Home Ecomonics clubs of Rapid River, St. Nicholas and Ensign will gram on May 10 at the Rapid River Community building, Miss Margaret Harris and Miss Edna Smith. upper peninsula leaders, will be in charge

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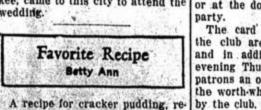
Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert The public is invited to all serv Lund performing the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Albert Gustafson, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride was attired in a powder blue silk gown and carried roses, snap dragons and sweet peas. Mrs. Gustafson wore a gown of yellow satin and carried a bouquet

family needs. Payable weeksimiliar to that carried by ly or monthly-up to 20 bride A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Stratton has been employed as a saleslady at the Scandia Co-Operative store for the past three years. , 109 SO. 7th ST. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton will make

their home at Stonington where Mr. Stratton is engaged in farming Mrs. Ernest Olson and children. Billy and Betty Joyce, of Mflwaukee, came to this city to attend the



A recipe for cracker pudding, requested recently, has been received through the courtesy of Mrs. George L. McFadden of Cornell. This recipe has been in use in Mrs. McFadden's household for years and is a particularly fine old-fashioned recipe.

Cracker Pudding Five rolled crackers. One pint milk. Yolks of two eggs. Butter size of an egg. Mix and bake in moderate oven venty minutes.

Beat whites of two eggs with onehalf cup of sugar. Put on top and brown very slowly. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Mrs. George L. McFadden,

Cornell. Mrs. McFadden also sends the Betty Ann department a fine recipe for quick pudding which will appear in a later issue.

Mrs. Ernest Olson and children. Betty Joyce and Billy, have arrived from Milwaukee to visit at the home of Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, North Fourteenth street.

by the death of Steve Sweykar. The cast of characters is as fol-Mrs. Frederickson's brother-in-law. This is the second death to occur

Katinka-Luella Shapy, in the family circle in a mort time, Nursie, a Halfbreed Indian-Mer-Mrs. Frederickson having been cedes LaMarche.

called to Kewaunee for months ago Madame St. Elmo, a Quebec lady to attend the funeral of her sisterof wealth-Jeanette Trudeau. in-law, Mrs. Frank Pelnar. Pupils of Sacret Heart Convent

Mr. and Mrs. Zotique LaLonde. Academy - Anna May Mayville, 318 North Fifteenth street, have as Jeanette Grenier, Lorraine Latheir guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Crosse, Genevieve Thompson, Ruby Cousineau, Martina DeCaire, Do-Scraire of Denver, Colo., who are spending a few days here enroute lores Denor, Bernice Herson, Pristo Canada where they will visit cilla Beauchamp, Blanche St. Pierre. with relatives for several weeks. Jane Beauchamp, Catherine Har Mr. Scraire, a former resident of vey, May Hebert, Ethelyn Green this city, left here about 25 years wood, Margaret Cousineau, Alber ago for the west.

tine St. Martin. The public is invited to the pro gram. A small admission fee is being charged.

Business Women Complete Plans For Card Party

All arrangements have been completed for the annual card party which will be given Thursday evening. May 5, at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's club rooms, by the Business and Professional Woman's

club, to raise funds for the etxensive welfare work sponsored by the club.

the

Miss Adrienne. Tousignant in chairman of the party. Five hundred and bridge will be

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The card parties sponsored by the club are a special attraction and in addition to an enjoyable evening Thurday's party will give patrons an opportunity to assist in the worth-while program sponsored

Refreshments will be in charge of Miss Lillian Perkins and Miss Edith Martinsen. Other members of the committee include: Misses Alice Kvam, Alice Reau, Florence Langley, Ethel Gilmore, Hannah Anderson, Marie Peters, L. Mc Randle, Lottle Frechette, Julia Par sons, Frances Allen, Dorothy Hoag. Agnes Chandonet and Emma Hanson, and Mmes. Caroline H. Nystrom and Lillian H. Reynolds.



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ile court of a middle-western city. worm into their depths, in an efwith a sympathetic judge trying fort to fill their creels with trout. 20.000 radio receiving sets in Portuto solve the difficulties besetting according to the number of li whe pays out over \$50.00 month- white collared, soft-handed sup- the boys coming before him. One censes reported sold by Chas. ly to live in the home he owns, erintendents will "select the of these lads has the undeserved Green, local agent of the conserv says he had an easier time living most experienced farmers from reputation of being "the worst at on department. The number of boy in town." but his good quali-boy in town." but his good quali-licenses issued is considerably day to lure the "big ones" with their bait, while the novice must handicap for the fishermen on

gal although there are no broad-MRS. HENRY MARTIN May delivery, twice \$1.50

does not imply that the clock be food production plants to per- town's leading druggist, and turned back a generation, neither form more efficiently than the when the boy later gets into trouturned back a generation, neither form more efficiently than the that this generation should ex-individually owned and operated to help his chum's grandmother.

pand itself with pride over the farms have done. progress it has made, and is. When this transition becomes she intervenes-much to her husmaking in economic business and a fact, we fail to visualize a band's amazement. greater Escanaba, Gladstone and

moral stratagy. A fund of \$2,000.000,000 has other small tributary towns, as been provided for the purpose of a result, but instead their disperthawing out frozen bank assets, sion with the horny-handed sons are united for the first time in a that, speaking mildly, were not of toil, together with all the im- talking picture at the Rialto Thefrozen by the most careful bank- portant business concerns now atre Monday and Tuesday, when ing practices, and following this contributing to the importance of the Paramount love drama. "His comes another proposal that this bustling business center.

aims to create an equal prodi- The possibilities of this picture and Gary Cooper onto the coglous sum. Neither of which becoming a fact may seem re-starring horizon. have the merit of creating much mote. Nevertheless what is al-The ready taking place suggest a "The Sentimentalist," by Date work for the jobless. strongest argument for the latter danger that demands attention, Collins, offers Cooper exactly the being, that it is meeting an obli- and involves economic moral ob- type of role in which he excels. gation to the world war veterans. ligations that suggest the neces- that of a lanky young leader con-In contrast to these we have, sity of better cooperation be siderably at sea on how to handle

peace-time service forces, approx- organizations including the farm- of action when a rough-and-tumimating a much greater army, ers and small home owners. who have wrought in both war Men must become more than attentions she considers unflatter-

and peace, at tasks that have automatoms for making and ing at the hands of the other felprotection from spending money, and money low. guaranteed hunger to those in every other more than a commodity for self field of endeavor, at a pecuniary indulgence in extravagant and cost to themselves; that future profilgate spending, for "Ill fares Petitions for Pay state tax sales will show to be the land, to hastening ills a prey. unequalled in the world's hist- where wealth accumulates and men decay."

prv It is indeed, an alarming con-When this unwarranted economic transformation has been tion, when a great and necescompleted, \$43,000.000.000 of sary race of the sons and daughbecome state tax lands, and ample of freedom, are brought to a referendum on a proposal for privately owned realty will have ters of the world's greatest exmore than 20,000,000 United the point of revolt, through a States citizens will have joined system of economic misrule and the ranks of common labor to oppressive taxation, and, it beadd to future labor problems comes more alarmingly signifi- write in the year 1932. There are many expressions of cant, when this condition also views of why this appears neces- becomes a threat to city homes that sary. All of which seem to ar- as well. An ancient battle cry rive at the commonly expressed contained the following phrase, would conclusions that farmers have "Strike for your altars and their sights. themseives' to blame. for the fires." Are American homes less

reason that they are "inefficient." worthy of a like defense?. "unreliable," "indolent." "ignor- If those in public service from ant and don't care to learn." de- the county truck driver to the light in "scrub cattle, swine, State Highway Department heads ing our thanks and heart-felt sheep and fowls," "go to the from the petty courts to the na-gratitude to all who so kindly asnearest towns to buy their vege- tional department of justice, tables, eggs, butter, cream and from the mayor of the village to reavement. We are especially "persist in raising too the United States executive man- grateful to Rev. Fr. S. Maiers, milk. much causing overproduction and sion, go but and visit the homes low prices for what they sell," of those who, a few short years and high prices for the farm and ago, not alone toiled unceasingly ferings and donated the use of rarden products that "they buy to provide food for those who in the nearest town." (Most of "fought to save the world for the above quotations can be democracy," but contributed found in a column article in the many of those who made the Chicago Herald-Examiner of "supreme sacrifice," and learn

this truth, namely: that, love of March 31st, 1932). The public has been informed, home and altar fires is still too, in magazine articles that the strong enough to cause men to "food production plants of the resist, with all their powers, the future will be 200,000 to 300,- confiscation of their homes and 600 acres, supervised by white the destruction of their chances collared, noft-handed scientific for our independent livelihood. superintendents and the horny- There is still time to put the

handed sons of toll (the farmer ship of state upon a safe course, of today) will become a thing of Nero was optimistic and fiddled while Rome burned, and an This reorganization will doubt- empire passed away. Smoldering take place when capital tak- embers may become an un-

es possession of the improved quenchable conflagration, il a state tax lands that have been false spirit of optimism causes wrested from a once self-support-ing class, who, at this writing, that are becoming manifest that are becoming manifest throughout our great free land. Respectfully Yours, B. P. POLLOCK.

However, all farmers need not

Monday and Tuesday

Two popular photoplay "raves" Woman," brings Claudett Colbert

The story, based on a novel. also, in our midst, a class of tween all small town business women, but lacking not a second ble tussle will save any girl from

# Cut Held Invalid

Detroit. April 29 (P)-The city attorney's office today ruled invalid petitions of the Taxpayers Protective Association demanding salaries, on the grounds that most of the signers had failed to The ruling, by Assistant City

Attorney James B. Walsh, said supplemental petitions not remedy the over-

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expresssisted us during our recent be-Mrs. A. Laffner, and to those who gave floral and spiritual of-

Henry Martin, Sr., and family Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gingrass and family Mr. and Mrs. George Martin. Jr., and family.

An Appreciation THE GLADSTONE AMERICAN LEGION Is Grateful to Chase & Sanbern for the Coffee Contributed to the card party to be held Monday night.

casting stations in that country.

treams will probably prove a to the proper place. The belief is general among the opening day, but the usual re- fishermen that trout will be ports of success and failure will scarce this year because of low probably come in. The old-timers water during the past two seasons who have made every foot of the and an excessive amount of illegstreams year after year know al fishing through the ice this just where to go on the opening past winter.

brant at the requiem high mass when funeral services were held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at All Saints' church for Mrs. Henry Martin, who died at her home Wednesday after a few weeks' illness,

**TODAY ONLY** 

The pallbearers were Louis Thibault, Sr., George Fuhriman, Charles Archambault, Ed LaBumbard, George Ale, and George La-Bombard. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

Rev. Fr. S. Maiers was the cele-

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SERVICE STATION For Real Service Phone 384 —	1

# Special N **To Gladstone** Voters

**Re-registration of All Voters in** Second Precinct

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Second Precinct, City of Gladstone, that starting

## Monday, May 2, 1932

and continuing to and including Saturday, May 7th, that special arrangements have been made for the re-registration of all qualified voters living in the Second Precinct ONLY at the regular polling booth upstairs in the City Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. to 12 noon from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Similar arrangements will be made and announced for other precincts of the City later on.

It will be necessary to have the following naturalization data when you come to register: Age, brithplace, citizenship papers and, if naturalized through father or husband, bring his papers. If American born, naturalization data of parents is NOT necessary.

Every Voter Must Re-Register in Order to Vote at the Next Election

> F. R. Buechner CITY CLERK

richly human acting. It is a pleasure to see a picture with such marvelous appeal for every member of the family. Don't Miss It". ""Mae Tinee, Chicago Tribune. "It is one of those rare pictures you won't soon forget . . . It stirs you deeply. You will seldom find so many praiseworthy performances in one picture." ""Hellywood Reperter "A whiz-bang picture from every angle! The individual performances are superb." \*\*\*The Herald. "YOUNG AMERICA is my iden one of the best pictures ever. \*\*\*Carol Frink, Herald Examiner

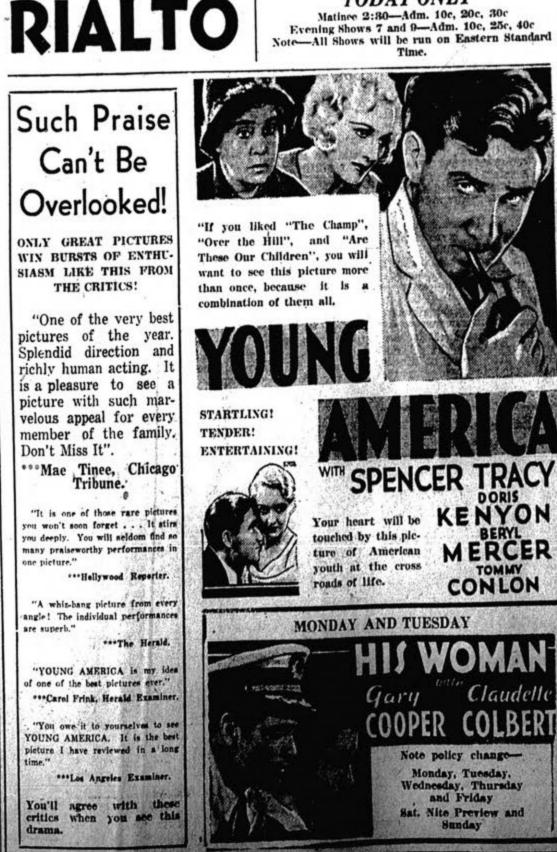
THE CRITICS!

"You owe it to yourselves to see YOUNG AMERICA. It is the best picture I have reviewed in a long

You'll agree with the

\*\*\*Los Angeles Examiner.

critics when you see this drama.



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Tuesday, April 26.

Mrs. Harold Crimin.

moved

Miss Onota Murphy has return-

ed to her home, Marblehead Road

after spending two weeks at Sault

Ste, Marie, visiting with her sis-

ters, Miss Leona Murphy, and

sidence, North Cedar street

Paul Hoholik of Sault

latives and friends this week.

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board of the Swedish Latheran

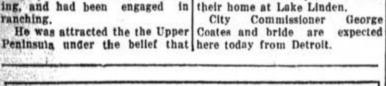
church will meet for its re

-- Munising News ---STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER H. W. Carley Will this would be a good sheep country and still has faith in this re-Return to Wyoming gion for sheep raising, but ad-SOCIAL verse circumstances occasioned a H. W. Carley of Limestone will turn to the sagebrush, the Miss Genevievo's Party township was in the city yester- scenes of his first success to re-Miss Genevieve Arrowood day on business preparatory to cuperate his fortunes. He says the guest of honor at a party arhis removal to Wyoming. He ex- that his ranch will be taken over ranged in observance of her pects to leave here next week and by a Tennessee man who expects eighth birthday anniversary by Mayor Issues Proclamawill be accompanied by Hugh to raise cattle, sheep, hogs and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Arro-McLeod, his destination being poultry thereon. On his way to wood. Buffalo, Wyoming, The trip will Wyoming Mr. Carley will stop for The girls played games from

be made by motor. He came from a visit with his brother and sister Wyoming to Alger county in at Huron, South Dakots, both of licious supper was served. Covers 1919, landing in Limestone town- whom he has not seen for many were laid for eight guests. The ship on the first day of April of years. that year. He brought with him MUNISING BRIEFS

1,700 sheep from the western country, the sheep arriving a few Octave Perry and wife visited days after his own arrival. Mr. at Schaffer yesterday. Carley acquired nearly a thou-Mrs. Harry Underhill, seriously sand acres of land in Limestone, ill, is a patient at the Munising which he converted into a sheep hospital, ranch, fencing in all but one for-Ernest LaFave, former resident ty. Sheep and ranch represented of this city, now of Lake Linden, an investment of about \$25,000. was married last Wednesday to Previous to his coming to Alger Miss Marcella Perreault at Hub- at her home Friday afternoon, county, Mr. Carley was located at bell, Mich., in St. Cecelia's Casper, Natrona county, Wyom- church. The couple will make honor of Mrs. Jay Krummey.

ranching. He was attracted the the Upper Coates and bride are expected and Mrs. Jay Krummey, low. Peninsula under the bellef that here today from Detroit.



## :-: Newberry News :-:

## **Fishermen** Readu To Go After The

Newberry, April 30 (Special) Only a blizzard of winter-size suggested that the organization For the past two weeks or reels, varnishing and rewinding cared for.

poles, running out lines and testing them, looking over the flybook and telling of trout of other years. Most of the important streams

of this locality are open this morning. season and woodsmen report the fish fat and saucy. Each fish-

erman has his own favorite stream and most of them have some private or secret hole or bit of water where the big ones hide and from which he has, or hopes to, bring out the gamey boy who will fill his conversation for time to come.

Many of the best trout waters are along or near the main high-The Sage east of Newways. berry, offers good fishing. The the week. easpoon, outlet for Twin Lakes and emptying into the Tahquamenon west of Dollarville is crosstwice by good roads. Big an

county trucks are used to deliver to the families. The shipments will continue to Big, Fighting Trout come through the Good Fellow club with the Red Cross sponsoring the project. Miss Davis

warehouse service is free and

kept local fishermen home on at once go ahead with the forthe first day of the trout sea- mation of a 'paper plan' through which any sort of emergency more men, and women too, have such as the present food relief been going over tackle, repairing or a forest fire can at once be

twenty-five. members About were signed up at the first meeting, paid dues and received membership cards. Miss Davis remained in town until Saturday

> CLEAN-UP WEEK Village Marshall Barber an-

nounced that Clean-up Week will be observed in the village from May 9 to 14 and asks all property owners and others to have ning by smashing the maples to a erly crated or sacked. Ashes and son, Robert, and daughter, Vir. Iy of Abner Ketcham (Carl Bergtheir ashes and other refuse on fare-thee-well, ringing up six in- perishables are not included in ginia, for their new home in man), the village miser who is mother bursts into tears, thinkthe alleys so that the village dividual game counts of over 200. trucks can easily reach it. Tin J. Munger hung up the highest cans and such stuff should be in count with a mark of 232, while

containers so that it can more M. Nelson splintered the wood for readily be handled. The work a three-game count of 608. The will start on Monday and last all Dairies took two out of three from the Plumbers, but the latter A) 541 crashed through with a 966

white hirthday cake

. . .

Afternoon Party

day.

the games.

lay Krummey.

Smith, River street.

poppy campaign.

the assisting hostess.

**BOWLING NOTES** 

SEASON'S WIND-UP

Dairies

Plumbers

J. Munger \_\_\_\_ 186 232

Hewitt \_\_\_\_\_ 147 104

Stoor \_\_\_\_\_ 162

E. Brault \_\_\_\_\_ 159

A. Bucsh

NEWBERRY BRIEFS game. The score: Mesdames Baetz, John Brown

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baetz has

successfully passed the state

board nurse's examination and is

WILL COLLECT **DEBRIS MONDAY** tion: Clean-up Week

#### **Begins Tomorrow** four until six o'clock when a de-The annual spring, cleaning drive, Clean-Up Week, will begin table was very prettily decorated tomorrow and continue through Saturday, All residents are urged apartment over the Westside drug with vellow appointments and for to clean up the debris which has store into the L. Carpenter rea center piece a large pink and gathered on their premises over Miss Arrowood received many the winter months in preparation pretty gifts, mementos of the for the beautification of property for the summer season. Harry Ericksen, mayor and acting city manager, has issued a proclama-Mrs. Herbert Utecht entertaintion notifying residents that city ed at two tables of five hundred employes will collect rubbish to-

morrow. The party was a shower given in All rubbish should be put on the curbing packed in suitable accompanied on the trip by Miss In cards prizes were awarded containers so as to facilitate to Mrs. William Krummey, high, handling. It will be impossible to relatives in Menominee Thursday collect all of the rubbish in a sin- and Friday. tasty luncheon was served after gle day, but all residents are urged to have their collections ready The guests were the Mesdames tomorrow. Abe Beshaw, James Crilly, Adam

Walter M. Moon, chairman Houghton, William Gentz, Lauar the Clean-Up and Paint-Up com-DeRoche, William Krummey, and mittee of the Chamber of Commerce, urges residents to contin-Legion Auxiliary ue the fine work they have done Thursday afternoon the Ladies' for the past two years in 'Manis-Auxiliary of the American Legion tique's Clean-Up and Paint-Up met at the home of Mrs. Ernest campaigns and hopes that citizens

During the will continue to plan with renew business meeting further plaus ed vigor and enthusiasm to put were made for continuing the Manistique on the map as the Evergreen City. teas to increase the funds for the Elimination of many fire haz-Mrs. Pat De-

loria assisted Mrs. Smith as hostards will be accomplished through the removal of rubbish from yards, declared Charles E. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on Thursday after- Underwood, fire chief, and urges noon, May 12, at the cottage of that business men make it an ap-Mrs. George Fish, Copenhagen point to remove fire hazards in Beach. Mrs. Emil Ekberg will be their business establishments a

well Mayor Eriksen's proclamation is as follows:

SPRING CLEAN UP

You are hereby notified that designated as the day set for the Bowlers in the City Commercial league wound up the season at annual spring clean up. No rubbish will be handled unless prop- day evening in company with her of pottery is found on the properthe Brault alleys Thursday evethis order.

Harry Eriksen,

Mayor and Acting Manager

National Democratic twenty months spent in the south. Convention To Be Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara



PHONE 155

Large Audience Enjoys Farce Comedy at H. S. Auditorium

One of the finest senior class Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson are asked to bring said talents plays held here in years, "A yesterday from their with them. Invitations are being Lucky Break," was presented to sent out by the Bishop's commita large appreciative audience Fritee. day evening at the high school auditorium. The three-act farce Ste comedy, under the expert direc-Marie visited in the city with relar meeting of the Ladies' Aid sotion of Miss Mary Robbins, held ciety of the First Baptist church the attention of the spectators Mrs. F. N. Cookson, Mrs. W. J will be held in the church parevery second while the fast mov-Ratedon and Mrs. Fred Monroe lors Wednesday ofternoon at ing play exposed a highly enterreturned from Menominee where 2:30 o'clock. Members of the taining plot combined with rothey attended the annual meetschedule committee. assisted by mance and abounding humor. Mrs. E. C. Linderoth, will

general

Bruce's

ing of the Lake Superior Preshy-Every member of the large tery Friday evening. They were cast from the smallest roles to the major characters performed Bernadette Wall who visited with n brilliant fashion and it would be difficult to pick out any outstanding actor without doing in-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Utecht ustice to the remainder of the on Saturday, May 21. The public Mr. and Mrs. George Sangraw and cast. Ernest Utecht motored to Mun-

The play was staged in the ensing Sunday and while there they vironment of a small town hotel were guests at a supper given ir where John Bruce, Wall Street honor of the birthday anniversary millionaire (Daniel Neville), reof Arthur Utecht. tuins after an absence of many Mrs. Levi Michaud is making years. Here he meets Martha er's Day social to be given in the her home for the time being with Mullet, the hotel proprietor (Ber. church parlors on Wednesday her mother. Mrs O. S. Johnson tha Linderoth), whom he knew in evening, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock, Walnut street his early days, and also becomes

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl acquainted with her daughter, moved into the Quinlan residence Nota (Edith Bowman), now a on Lake street yesterday. young woman whom he remem-Mrs. Fred Miller of Rexton bered as a baby. visited in the city this week. Mr. Bruce is desirous of put-Mrs. Francis Morrison is re-

ting the little town of Matasquam covering favorably from a recent on the map and wants to make major operation at the Shaw hosliving more enjoyable for the repital. sidents of the little community. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier who have not porgressed materare now living on North Eighth ally from the time when he lived Farther Lights' society of the

cently from North Cedar street. there. C. A. Wellman, inspector for the State Labor Department, has

Charles Martin (Nestor Hagg- Ida Maclaurin, 211 Lake street, blom), after an exhaustive survey, finds that the only industry is the regular meeting of the soto which the town could be adopt- ciety and a good attendance is deed would be the manufacture of sired, pottery. A clay soil, of especially fnie composition for the making

desires to convert his land into a Nora and had eloped with her. cemetery. When Ketcham finds Mrs. Barrett tries to console her. that Bruce is desirous of pur- but when Mrs. Barrett finds that chasing his land, he boosts the Nora is numbered among those price to \$100,000.00 which Bruce present and her own daughter is Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara

refuses to pay. In the meantime the various Held By Students baby boy born Friday evening. hotel guests, knowing that Bruce to Mr. Bruce, and believing that Mother and baby are getting has millions at his command, try the millionaire is still poverty to get him to further their inter- i stricken, has the audicity to tell

BRIEFLY TOLD

#### meeting tomorrow vening at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is request Ladies' Ald Society-The Cathed to be present.

olic Ladies' Aid society will meet Confirmation Instruction next Wednesday afternoon at Confirmation Instruction for the members of the St. Alban's Epis-2:30 o'clock in the recreational rooms of the parochial school. Hostesses for this meeting are copal Mission will be held at the home of Dr. H. H. Powers, \$24 Mrs, Charles Kendall and Mrs. Lake street, Tuesday evening at Emma Schuster. 7 o'clock.

Plan Church Supper-The La-

dies Ald society of the Methodist

church are planning a supper to

be held in the church basement

are urged to attend this meeting.

Farther Lights' Society-The

First Baptist church will meet

Tuesday evening at 8. o'clock. This

missing, she burst into hysterics,

Nora explains the "love triangle"

manager, with Miss Edith Fuller and Mrs.

is invited to this supper.

Get-together Party-There will

hostesses.

freshments.

St. Alban's Guild-A regular be an informal get-together party meeting of St. Alban's Guild will in St. Alban's Episcopal Mission be held in the church recreational Wednesday evening, May 4, Cofrooms next Wednesday afternoon fee and tea will be provided for the guests but they are requested at 2:30 o'clock. Pot-luck lunch to bring their own lunches, Those will be served at 6:15 o'clock, All talented musically or otherwise are invited to be present.

Bake Sale-The Mission Circl. of the Swedish Baptist church are planning a sale of baked goods to he held in the Manistique Light Baptist Aid Meeting-A reguand Power company's store on Saturday, May 21,

> Lincoln P. T. A .-- A regular business meeting of the Lincolu Parent-Teacher's association will be held in the Lincoln school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Every member and all those who are interested are invited to be present.

W. B. A. Meeting-The Woman's Benefit association will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura DeRoche, 638 Garden avenue, Tuesday evening, May 3, for their Mother's Day Social-The Bible regular meeting. Every member lass of the Zion Lutheran church is urged to be present. The meetassisted by members of the Sun- ling will start promptly at \$:00 day School, are planning a Moth- o'clock.

Aid Meeting-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran There will be a program and rechurch will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon May 4, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John Norwegiah Danish Ladies' Aid Fredson and Mrs. John Lindstrom -The Ladies' Aid society of the will serve,

Norwegian Danish church will meet with Mrs. James Christen-Now read the Classified page. sen, Delta avenue, Wednesday afternoon, May 4. All members

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Manistique Mentropolitan Life Insurance Agent

Church Board Meets-The

**Dental Notice** desire to announce that be ginning April 22nd, all dental fees in this office have been reduced one third (except extractions) in order to mee the demands of the depression. This reduction to remain in force until the end of our unsettled business condition.

> (Signed) H. H. Powers, Dentist Office

First National Bank Bldg.

Manistique, Mich.

street, having moved there re been visiting in the city this week Mrs. Sarah Carson has been ill Monday, May 2nd, 1932, has been at her home, 701 Michigan avenue, for the past several days Mrs. E. C. Tatum left Thurs-

> Martinville, Virginia, Mr. Tatum jealous of Bruce's fame and who ing that Tom was in love with left here several weeks ago. The Tatums have been residents of Manistique for the past sixteen years with the exception of

and Mary Chamberlain returned M. Kuehn \_\_\_\_\_ 180 Little Two Heart rivers can be on Friday night from attending A. Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 155 145 reached from the Deer Park road the meeting of the Federated W. Nelson ----- 143 193 as can Trout creek and the Blind Sucker. Many believe the Big Womans' clubs held in Calumet. R. Hewitt \_\_\_\_\_ 139 157 '203 during the second week of this t Two Heart the best trout water of Mise Loss Anderson formers M. Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 176 222 210 month with a mock Democratic Two Heart the best trout water of Miss Jean Anderson, former in this locality. It is a golden supervisor of music in the Newbrown stream, twisting through berry schools. Miss Mildred Baetz, daughter

wild and beautiful country of mixed swamp, plain and hardwoods, and offers, besides good sport, a chance to prove your woodsmanship.

now a registered nurse. She is North of McMillan the main employed on special duty at Harstream of the Tahquamenon can per hospital in Detroit. be reached and on past Laketon you can turn off M-28 down into given in the high school gymnasthe Spreads of this same river. There are many people who betended and much enjoyed. lieve the upper water of the Tah-

quamenon to be the best trout and hunting lodges are located East branch of the Fox also be reached from this highway. In fact the east branch and the Tahquamenon are close neighbors, having their sources on the same forty, so Jim Stewart tells us.

The light fall of snow during the winter has resulted in unusually good fishing conditions. Usually the beginning of the seafinds all streams bank-full son and the roads muddy and badly cut up. Water is about at summer level now and all roads good. The trails offer as easy going as during the middle of the summer.

FLOUR FOR THE NEEDY

Flour enough to last 180 famuted through a newly set up Red man jurors, Mrs. Agnes Plan-103. weeks.

At a meeting held on Friday ation, was elected president with told Fezette to go home and dent, A. L. Newmark, secretary did.

and A. L. Sayles treasurer. These officers together with J. P. Ra- said, remarks, were were , appointed executive ed about Mrs. Wells and Mrs. board to administer the affairs of Fezette, in a jok'ng manner. the new organization and to take Fezette did not like the rety needy

tribution of the flour. Miss Da-lified. is reports that the general plan those already receiving help testified, pushed him and Mrs. helped bring the body of Fez- all schools given invitations, the

tiful country in the eastern end of the peninsula. Many cabins Sentenced to Serve 5 to

**15 Years for Fezette** Slaying

When he became conscious, he St. Ignace, Mich.; April 30 was alone in the shed and the Special)-Jessie Fischer, found door was closed. guilty of manslaughter in cir-He got up and went outside cuit court here last night in con- intending to go home. Fezeatte nection with the slaying of Wil- saw him and threatened him bur Fezette at Gould City the again, "I'll kill you for night of Jan. 23, was sentenced this time," Fischer claimed. Fezby Judge Victor D. Sprague to eatte drew a pocket knife and

serve from 5 to 15 years in the advanced toward Fischer. Fischer Marquette branch prison. also had a knife and when they

The jury in the manslaughter came face to face about 15 feet trial of Dr. John R. Rich of away from the house, he struck illies 90 days has been promised Gould City, disagreed and was Fezeatte. Fezeatte staggered Luce county through the Red discharged Thursday night. Dr. back and fell into a ditch. Cross. according to Miss J. S. Rich, charged with manslaughter, Fischer testified he walked in-Davis, field worker for the na-lin connection with the death of to the house, put on his hat and tional body who has been in a boy upon whom he operated soat, and walked to his cabin Newberry for the past few days for appendicitis, was arrested near Gould City. He later sumconferring with local social offi- several weeks ago by state po- moned Dr. John R. Rich of closely as possible to the Democials and social workers. This lice. Judge Sprague discharged Gould City to attend him. He cratic national convention which snowfall and precipation lowering ty at a purchase price of \$22, flour, asked for through the the Rich jury when it failed to denied striking Fezeatte while will be held this year at Chicago. Good Fellow's and to be distrib- agree and when one of the wo- he was in the ditch. Dr. Rich testified that he at- tions, just as in 1928 when Al Gross organization, is expected to key, became ill. She was re- tended Fischer and that the Smith was nominated the band arrive here within the next two ported to have a temperature of found two ribs on the left side

broken. There were scratches, walks of New York." The audit-Pleads Self Defense, bruises and cuts on his body. afternoon fin the community Fischer, when called to the Deputy Sheriff George Holt of building Miss Davis assisted in stand Thursday afternoon, testi- Gould City and state police ofthe organization of a local chap- fied that he was at the home of ficers, Peter Rinkevich and Forter of the Red Cross, which or- Mrs. Cora Wells the night of est . Carter also testified. Carter ganization had been allowed to January 23, 1932, when Wilfred said he found the knife with disband about four years ago. Fezette came in and wanted to which Fezeatte had been stabbed Mrs. D. N. McLeod, president of stay for supper. Fezeatte had about 10 feet from the place the Luce county health organiz- been drinking, Fischer said. He where Fezeatte lay in the ditch. Everett Fezeatte said he was Dr. E. H. Campbell, vice presi- bring his wife, which Fezeatte called by Mrs. Wells to stop the fight. He said he saw Fischer

During the supper, Fischer stab his brother, Wilfred, twice pass- once at the doorway of the Wells home and once in the ditch. Mrs. Wells testified that the remarks were passed about Mrs charge of the relief of the coun- marks and drew a knife, saying. Fezeatte and the Fezeatte resent-Till cut your throat if you make ed them. She testified she was

The first interest of the or-any advances to my wife or to struck three time by Fezeatte. ganization is the receipt and dis-any other woman." Fischer test- Edgar Cripe, who lives near the Wells home, said he heard loud sula high schools would particip Fischer thereupon got up to talking and saw persons running ate in the convention, but while to see to it that not only all leave the house. Fezette, he around near the Wells home. He the idea was highly endorsed by

t those already receiving help testified, pushed him and Mrs. helped bring the body of Fez-all schools given invitations, the eater to the Fezeatte home. In his instructions to the jury started. Fischer claimed that he in the face and then the fight heat is used. The distribution expected to be made without was getting the worst of it. He in places of which she knows until in a date he testified.

A timely and most interesting along nicely. 155 innovation will be held in the au-Mrs. N. Sangraw of St. Ignace Womans' clubs held in Calumet. R. Hewitt \_\_\_\_\_ 139 157 '203 during the second week of this the city. Mr. and Mrs. William Bebeau

> body taking part. Every detail of attended the Senior Class play artist painter who is also a guest maid guests of the hotel who take the national convention will be here Friday evening. They also at the hotel, Jura Charente (Lor- up Greek dancing from the hand-181 followed and those fortunate en- visited with their daughter, Ber- raine Doyle) and Var Charente some Var Charente; the eccentric 170 ough to be able to witness the nadine.

Miss Leona Hutchinson, Miss spectacle will be given a splendid 177

Approximately 40 speeches,

nominating and seconding the

nominations of the candidates

will be made by members of the

modern history and civics classes

which are under the direction of

Preston Tanis and Lauritz Drev-

dahl. Plans call for as many ses

sions as will be required to get

the necessary two-thirds major

385 Delegates

Jack McIntosh will act as tem

porary chairman of the conven-

ion and Clayton Burrell will

serve in the capacity of perman-

ont chairman. No details have

Music will follow, the nomina-

struck up the tune, "The. Side-

or'um will be filled with photo-

graphs of the various candidates

and flags will adorn the room

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Three hundred and eight-five

The physical education exhibit Total \_\_\_\_\_ 775 966 860 chinery. Six Democratic candidates are tives and friends for one week. ium on Friday night was well at- C. C. to Meet at to be nominated and campaign

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ommerce will be held at the vin: Governor Albert C. Ritchie's Elks' temple Monday evening at campaign will be managed by which time many matters of Bernard Cody; Ethel Bucsh will prime importance to the community will be brought up and campaign: discussed. It is desired that every member attend this meeting. the house; and Charles Burley Byers and Jack Hupfer were en-The usual 6:15 dinner will be had preceding the meeting. for Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Mur-

have charge of Alfred E. Smith's David Crawford. Bruce Peasely, cially. Alvin "Siddall for Virgil Arrowood and August Hol-Newton D. Baker; John Matthews strum. Maurice Hubble, Leon of the guests abondon their pet for John N. Garner, speaker of Wood, Raymond Vassau, Alva

> tered as judges of livestock. Anglers to Haunt **Favorite** Streams As Season Opens

Local dealers report a brisk sale of trout fishing licenses and Benny Ketcham (Wesley Orr) Indications are that Manistique super salesman and simpleton anglers will be out in numbers nephew of Abner Ketcham, a list 'oday to see what luck they will of prospects who might buy intave in their favorite fishing dividual lots in the Idle Hour treams on the opening day of cemetery. To Benny's surprise he he 1932 trout fishing season. 'All of the trout streams in the unbeknown to him, Bruce's emcountry that were open last year ployes, succumb to the persuaare again open to the lure of the sivness of his super sales letter. hook Early season f shing is ex- and in this way, much to the dishave the convention conform as pected to be better this year on may of Abner Ketcham, Bruce account of lack of ordinary comes into control of the properthe streams.

THEATRES

"Beauty And The Boss," which egins a two day engagement at the Gero Theatre today 'is based on a play which kept New York laughing for many months last

delegates, about a third of the season. On the stage it was known 1145 present at the national conas "The Church Mouse," and reptions, comprising the entire starred Miss Ruth Gordon. student body, will participate The instantaneous success of Each delegation will represent "The Church Mouse" soon had the various states and territories. many movie producers bidding The public is cordially invited Warner for the screen rights. to attend the sessions which Bros., realizing that the story fitshould prove highly educational ted perfectly with the personality and entertaining. The sessions and ability of Marian Marsh, outwill be held after school bours bid all other companies, and "The Students are bubbling over with Church Mouse" was put into imenthusiasm in anticipation of the mediate production under the title of "Beauty And The Boss." It was originally intended that

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Barrett (Linnea him that it was he she loved all Mrs. ests. 175 ditorium of the local high school is visiting friends and relatives in Thompson) wishes Bruce to mar- the time. And so all ends happily. ry her daughter Claudia (Bernad-Rich humor was afforded by ine Bebeau) who, incidentally is Alch'ba Spinster and Alphecca National convention will be pre- and son, Gordon, and daughter, head over heels in love with Tom- Spinster, (Katherine Total 2----- 793 885 921 sented with the entire student Mrs. H. J. Norton, of Gladstone, my Lansing (Oren Quick, Jr.), an and Gertrude Kleist,) two old (Harold McNally), French danc- man crazy Bella McSwatt (Viring teachers, seek Bruce's support ginla Cutler), another guest of idea as to the exact workings of Elva Shampine, and Ralph Hutch- in the purchase of a dancing stu- the hotel; the supersalesmanshi E. Bucsh \_\_\_\_\_ 125 223 163 national assembly political ma, inson, have returned from Chica- dio, a sdoes Tommy in seeking an schemes of the comical Benny go where they visited with rela- artist's career. The millionaire thinks that all mine Ludine Smith (Ruth Pease of the folks are trying to "bleed" ly) a servant; and the indolence

Ten of the students of Manismanagers for each have already tique high school, who are taking him and believes his money is the of Spivins and Watkins (Jack Temple Monday heen chosen. The camuaign for agricultural courses, motored to sole cause of his popularity. News Orr), busman and chauffeur. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Chatham Friday to attend the comes that a certain firm in A meeting of the chamber of will be managed by Elmer Gir- judging contests, accompanied by which Mr. Bruce is supposed to was entertained by the high their instructor. Reed McGee, be a heavy investor, has failed, school orchestra under the direc-Boys interested in the crop judg- and the hotel guests believe that ing contest were Mark Schnurer, the millionaire is ruined finan-

> Contrary to Bruce's belief all follows: hopes and desires and try to aid Mr. Bruce in every way possible. Each in some way shows his altruistic spirit. Mrs. Mullet gives Bruce a position as clerk at the hotel and under his managerial ability he transforms the place into an attractive and modern hos telry which gains wide renown, He arranges. his purchase of

the proposed cemetery by giving finds that all of the prospects. 00.

Tommy Lansing, the painter who has played up to Nora Mullet to avoid the suspicions of Claudia's mother, elopes with Claudia when he finds that his mural paintings have been accepted by the university for the handsome sum of \$10,000. Re-

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GLASSES

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Anaconda W & C ciated Press Financial Writer) Andes Orp Armeur Del Pfd Armour III "A" Armour III "B" New York, April 30 (AP)-Stocks wrote off another month of disappointment today, closing April and the week in a general atmosphere Armour III Pfd of indecision but nevertheless able Atch T A S F of indecision but nevertheless able Atlantic to exhibit a firmer tone than on Auburn Auto either Thursday or Friday. Interals Balt & Ohlo Small net gains were numerous

among industrials and utilities. Rails, however, provided an unfa-Bohn Alum Briggs Mfg Brock Motors Pfd vorable technical indication by dipping into new low grounds, influenced obviously by the inter-Brooklyn & Bruns Balke state commerce commission's de-Bruns T & Ry Budd Wheel mand that a reduction of fixed charges by the Frisco be the con-dition under which the road could get help from the government credit agency.

anada Dry G. Doubtless the narrow gains Can Pacific made by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Bethle-Certain-Teed Checker Cab Ches & Ohio Chic Gt. West Chi, M. SL P & P Pfd. Chic & N. W. Chic & N. W. Chic & Pagu T hem, Borden, Allied Chemical, Coca Cola and others reflected week-end evening-up, operations by professional traders, although Chic Pneu T Chi Rk Is & 1 the amount of stock for sale was smaller than of late.

Coll & Alkman . Col Fuel & Iron Santa Fe railroad dropped 3 points to 36 7-8, a new low, reduc-Columb G & Columb Carb Com Invest Tr Comm Solv ing its loss by a point, while the preferred was down 2% net at 60. Union Pacific, New York Cenomwealth Sou tral, Norfolk & Western, Southongol Nairn ern Pacific, Pennsylvania and Bal-Congress Cigar Consol Gas ...... Container A ..... timore & Ohio all closed lower. Several important dividend meetings are on next week's cal-endar, with those of General Mo-Cont Shares Corn Prod Crucible St ... Cudahy Pack sey leading in interest. Both stocks have been under the shadow Curtiss Davison Chem Det Edison \_\_\_\_ of reports that rate changes were coming, although in the last few e Mines days the market has looked for re Drug Ine Dupont De Nem Eastman Kodak

tention of the petroleum company's 25 cent extra. General Moto 17 cents a common share, and Elee Boat the large yield on that issue at El Pow & Lgt. current quotations would make a Elec & Masie cut logical, notwithstanding the Endicott Johnson corporation's strong financial po-Fairbanks Feder Mot

## DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks: Steady; special liquida-

Bonds: Irregular; second grade

Curb: Steady; changes narrow.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady;

Cotton: Lower; increased south-

Sugar: Steady; Cuban buying.

Coffee: Steady; European buy-

Wheat: Firm; expectation im-

Corn: Easy: continued liquida-

tion May; heavy receipts Chicago. Hogs: Steady to slightly lower.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 30-Eggs 24,645, firm; extra firsts, 13; fresh graded firsts, 12; current receipts, 11 to 11½; storage packed firsts, 14½; extras, 14 3-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 30-Butter, easy. Fresh: 93 score, 19 3-4 to 20%; 92, 19%; ; 91, 18 3-4: 90, 18%; 89, 18; 88, 17; 87, 16%. Contralized carlots: 90 score, 19; 89, 18%; 58 521

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 30-Cash lard, 4.22.

portant farm board announcement.

ern selling; beneficial rains.

New York:

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Chicago:

1814 : 88, 1712

## THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

The Present Depression

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8.25	Railway Bonds Are Soft Spots In Bonds	American Business And The Present Depr		
24.87 19.28 5.87 1,26 11.25 14.00 18.00 22.62 2.75 4.87 1.62 18.00 18.00 18.00 2.25 2.25 2.85	Ind'is Rr's Ui's Total Saturday x.59.4 61.4 77.0 x.65.9 Pre. Day 59.7 61.7 77.1 66.1 Week Ago 60.3 64.5 78.7 67.8 Month Ago 66.5 70.3 82.0 72.9 Year Ago 83.9 99.3 100.5 94.6 2 Yrs. Ago 94.5 105.9 99.0 99.7 3 Yrs. Ago 94.5 105.0 99.0 99.7 High (1912) 71.3 78.0 85.7 78.1 Low (1932) 59.7 61.3 77.1 66.1 High (1931) 62.3 62.3 80.2 68.5 XNew 1932 low.	Regent, University of Michigan The first lesson to be learned from depression is that the gen- eral welfare of the people rests on economic grounds. But to understand economics we must understand American Business, we must look at it as a whole. It is conducted in a territory over 2000 by 3000 miles in di- mensions; it provides a liveli- hood for our 120 millions of		

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Kreuger & Toll

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Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date

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(Closing Quotations)

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d for our 120 millions of New York, April 30 (AP)-Railpeople; and its products are usroad liens, mostly those of seconed in every nook and corner of dary or speculative ratings, prothe civilized world.

vided the impetus for a decline in Our great country is one vast bond prices today and the Stanindustrial plant. In normal dard Statistics-Associated Press 10.62 times it employs 40 million composite dipped to a new low. workmen and represents an in-Trading was light during the vestment of over 400 billions of 4.12 20.23 week-and session, sales aggregatdollars. This plant consists of ing only \$5.934,000 principal

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214. International Paper Concountry grows richer each year vertible 5s were down a couple of by the amount of its profits on 20.75 points. Schulco 61/2s "B" in the the previous year's businessspecialty section, rallied 6. There even as it is with you and me. were large turnovers in Shell American prosperity exists 439,480 Union Oil 5s, with prices steady. 1.166,600

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New York, April 30 (AP)-The curb market wound up the week

The public utility stocks, which ple; enough coal is mined to have featured the week's activity. Supply our industries; enough The best way to best to be the more the feature the method. The best way to be the more the feature the method of the more than were again the most active group, ore to build our tools and mach-Electric Bond and Share issues inery; and enough transportawere fractionally lower, the com- tion is required to keep our railmon selling off 1-8 point to 12 1/2. roads busy transporting the also off a fraction. Moderate buy- made to the places they are ing was in evidence here and needed. Everybody is busy dothere, however, presumably at- ing a full day's work and proutility stocks in the past week to hold most of their gains from re-cent low prices. American Gas & bard of planty Electric and Commonwealth Edi- living in a land of plenty.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1932.

would be reduced by only \$2 per today is probably not worth over person? Why fret any more about bank failures when over 75 cents. Things look far brighter for America today than they 20,000 of them are still doing did three years ago.

It is strange but true that pub- business and if they were strong lic confidence is about nine times enough to survive the past two years on their own resources they certainly should be able to as important in producing prosperity as money. Confidence they certainly should be able to creates credit and about nine "ride out the storm" with the tenths of all business is done on United States' Government now credit. The growth of American standing ready to help them? It ucts. They are man made. When credit. The growth of American standing ready to help them? It prosperity is with us we start business is but the history of the is distressing, of course, to think manufacturing our next depres- growth of men's confidence in about the four or five million sion-and when depression is one another-until now in nor- men now unemployed-but how economic grounds. But to with us we start manufacturing mal times about 90 percent of about the 36 million men who our next prosperity. Unfortun- our country's 80 billions of dol- are still at work? Everybody ately, but few people can stand lars of business per year is done, talks about the farmers who When times are not by the exchange of money, can't pay interest on their mort-

good, many begin spending more but by the exchange of little pa- gages-but we hear little about than they earn, and thousands per bank checks and notes on the 58 out of every 100 farms even go into debt to buy pleas- which honest men sign their that are not mortgaged at all. names- and every check, every We need leadership today to During the past 50 years we note and every promise to pay is help spread 'encouragement and have had 15 prosperities and 16 confidence in the form of credit. constructive economic gospel depressions (large and small) And so you see that in normal among our people. Fear always and the record shows that pros- times, for every dollar in circu- comes from ignorance-and here perity is always accompanied by lation, about ten dollars of busi- we are spending over three bilreckless speculation and extrav- ness is gained-and likewise, in lions a year on education. Let agance on the part of the people. depression times, for every dol- us put all this fear behind us Then suddenly comes a change lar "hoarded" about ten dollars and thank God for the great -and the borrowers are asked of business is lost. Industry can wealth and stability of our countto pay their debts. Workmen not prosper until credit is restor- ry. No other nation in the stop buying goods and manufac- ed and credit cannot be restored world is even half as well off as turers close their factories. Then until this hoarded money is put we are. Our life insurance asfollows a distressing period of back into sound banks or other sets alone amount to more than unemployment, breadlines, bank- wise into circulation again. We all of our Government debts put ruptcles, and nervous break- hear too much about banks these together. What do we know downs-and finally some people days, but don't forget that cash about trouble? Our commodities get so scared that they lose con- deposited in sound banks is the are low, our manufactured goods fidence in everybody and every- only investment in the world are low, our securities are low, thing, bury their money in the that has not been depreciated our real estate is low, and in adground, and almost completely by this depression and is still' dition to all this we have unlimited natural resources, unlimited money, unlimited brains, and the which we find ourselves today- who believe that the present de- highest credit rating in the

but the sound thinking people, pression is on its last legs and world. We Americans should hold our those who have read history, that the next turn in business know that this is really the time will be upward. Our financial confidence and our courage on a for confidence and courage; that condition is most favorable. Mon- high and steady plane. We know hoarding and bank failures al- ey is plentiful and cheap, and that business prospects are al-ways appear at the tail end of with both the liberalized Federal ways overestimated in prosperidepressions; that the economic Reserve System and the Recon-forces of deflation have now struction Finance Corporation in depressions. We also know when every industry is working Leaders On Curb steadily, producing just the right ucts to meet the requirements of all other industries depending inated (and this is rapidly on fore) coupled with the fact that through every depression to new upon it for supplies. In a pros-perous year, there is a steady flow of money from industry to men will go to work again and of of the business, have been wip-that our country today is sound-

with a light turnover. Changes flow of money from industry to were mostly confined to fractions with gains and losses about equal with gains and losses about equal with gains and losses about equal of the end of the state of t earth in the promise of future Our greatest stumbling block growth and development.

The best way to hasten the .o recovery right now is not For-

end of this depression is for eign Loans or Railroads or Banks Detroit (P)-Reuben Neal was every family to begin at once to or any other economic problem. sought by police today after the live within its income. Debts It isn't even anything we can see death in Receiving hospital of mon selling off 1-8 point to 12 1/2. roads busy transporting the play a big part in bringing on or taste or hear-it is just plain Marie Minoshon, 21, who said depressions. The man who does-unreasonable doubts and fears in she was Neal's estranged wife, n't owe anything today is "sit- the minds of our people. Our The woman died from the effects ing pretty." Through install- worst trouble today is in our of acid burns, and told officials ment selling we induced the pub- heads. Fear has filled our land before she died that her husband lie to go into debt and prolong with cowards. Our vision is threw acid on her when she refused to live with him.

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RE-REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SEVERAL PRECINCTS OF THE WARD OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA, MICHI-GAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with Act 200 of Public Acts of 1931, a re-registration of the qualified elec-tors will be held in the months of May, June, July and August in the year 1932, beginning with the first of May. ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS MUST RE-

	0 10	Can Mare Wireless		stock reacted 1 % points while the	and child in the whole childe	be done by the people who have	nave recently been closed by the	ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS MUST RE-
	14.70	Carib Syn	.50	common was advancing 1 point	All this is because our indus-	the money and not by those who	nositors paralyzing whole com-	THE COMING ELECTIONS.
	0.000	Celanese Corp Am		to 26	trios are dependent-one upon	are already in debt. You can't	munities and adding new bur-	The last day for registering of electors prior to the General Primary election to be
		Central At States	.87	WHAT GTOCK MADLET DID	the other so much so, in fact,	lift yourself up by your boot-	dens to the backs of the poor. A	held in September, 1932, is
*****	18.87	Chain Stores Stock	4.00	(By The Associated Press)	that if a Scotchman in Connecti-	strong No man can become	"money hoarder" or a "rumor	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 1932. THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE, that I.
		Club Alum Uten		Cat Fri	aut strikes a match to light his	prosperous by spending more	spreader" in times like these, is	the undersigned city clerk, will upon any
And a state of the		Colon Oil	60.95	Number of advances 95 89	nine he spends money (against	the big income and this an-	and traitor" to his own home	day except Sunday and a legal boliday, or
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 30—Cattle 200: compared with week ago fed steers and long year-lings steady to 25 lower; light steers and yearlings showing most decline: light heif-ers and mixed yearlings 25 to 40 lower on better grades; weak to 25 down on others and butcher heifers; fat cows 25 to 50 off: cutters 15 to 25 down; bulls steady to strong and vealers about steady. Sheep 9,000: today's market nominal: for week ending Friday 118 doubles from freding stations, 23,900 direct; old erorp lambs, around 25 lower: spits off more: springers very uneven, mosly steady; choice light weights suitable for Greek Easter trade sharply higher: sheep 75 low-er; closing bulks follow: Choice wool lambs, 650 to 6.75. Hogs 10,000, including 9,000 direct; N, Y. Christ Nev Cons Cop ... N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central .... Jambs, 6,50 to 6.75. Hoers 10,000, including 9,000 direct; steady to a shade lower; no choice light wrights here; rod 140 to 210 lbs., 3.50 to 3.76; top 3.70; 120 to 250 lbs., 3.50 to 3.65; 260 to 3.40 lbs., 3.25 to 3.50; compared with week ago 10 to 20 lower; shippers took 500; holdovers 2,000. North Amer North Pacific Otis Elev ok 500; holdovers 2,000. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 30-Belief that urgent ling to settle May accounts in wheat was yout ended gave a late upward swing to e wheat market today. An additional strengthening influence as that North American wheat export iguidating sales continued in corn and iguidating sales continued in corn and both feil to fresh bottom price cords, corn the lowest since 1898. Wheat closed firm, ½ to I above yester-y's finish, corn unchanged to 5-5 lower, the 1-8 to 3-8 up, and provisions varying om 5 cents decline to an equal advance. All deliveries of corn dropped to a new w for the sesson, may getting under 29 mus for the first time. Weakness of corn as in the face of a fairly active inquirry mus for the sesson, may getting under 29 mus for the sesson may getting under 20 mus for the sesson may getting Peerless Motor . Penney (JC) Phillips Pet ...... Pierce Pet ...... Pills. Flour ...... Pub Ser N. J. ending Co. ... eming Rand

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Athletes Break Records at Penn, Drake Relays

SPEEDY RACES Quaker Fliers Eclipse New York ...... Washington ..... 11 Carnival Mark in DETROIT ..... 10 **One-Mile** Event Cleveland ..... 11

BY ALAN GOULD

Chicago ..... 5 Philadelphia ..... 4 Boston ..... 3 (Associated Press Sports Editor) Franklin, Field, Philadelphia, April 30 (A)-As the climax to six record-smashing performances, the Chicago ...... 11

University of Pennsylvania's flashy Bost/m ..... 10 one-mile relay team today blasted Pitt burgh ..... 6 loose its own meet record by whirling through the dust in 3 minutes. Philadelphia ..... 8 Cins innati ..... 15.4 seconds in the outstanding New York ...... feature of the Penn Relay Carnival. St. Louis ...... 5 Before a crowd of 25,000 specta- Brooklyn ...... 4

tors who turned out for the final day's event, the Quaker fliers, Steel, American Association Edwards, Healey and Carr, wiped out their own former carnival mark Indianapolis ..... 10 of 3:18 and easily disposed of the Kansas City ..... 10 only two teams willing to accept Minneapolis ..... 10 the issue, New York University and Milwaukee ..... Colgate. It was the fastest mile Columbus ...... relay ever run on eastern tracks Louisville ...... and less than three seconds short, Toledo ..... the unofficial world mark of St. Paul ...... 4 3:12.6, credited to Stanford's great YESTERDAY'S SCORES

quartet. School Boys Star For their quarter mile turns, Steel was clocked in 49.6 seconds. Edwards in 49.4, Healey and Carr each in 48.2.

Four Canadian school boys, running for Hamilton Collegiate Institute, accounted for the only world record of the carnival when they romped off with the interscholastic two-mile championship in the startling time of 8 minutes 10.1 sec onds. This bettered by more than six seconds the previous record, set in 1930 by the Lakewood (Ohio) high school. It helped the Canadian youths make a clean sweep of the three races they entered in two days, their final conquest being gained in a one-mile relay in which the team that beat them, Altoona (Pa.) high school, was disqualified. Ohlo State galloped off with three major relay championships for the best showing of any college squads and topped it off by breaking the carnival record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. In this spectacular event, run back and forth on grass over a 120-yard course. the Buckeye aces. Black and Keller. came like a pair of greyhounds from behind to beat Dartmouth and lower the mark to one minute, 2.5

seconds. The Ohio State timber toppers the trials equalled the carnival

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Washington 2; Philadelphia 1.

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American Association

Detroit 4; St. Louis 3.

New York 6: Boston 3.

Chicago 5; St. Louis 3.

Boston 7; New York 4.

Toledo-St. Paul, rain.

Toronto 11: Reading 9.

Buffalo 6; Newark 3.

Detroit at St. Louis,

Chicago at Cleveland,

St. Louis at Chicago.

Boston at Brooklyn.

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margin in ten innings.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at New York.

Rochester 11: Baltimore 8.

Philadelphia 8: Brooklyn 7.

Kansas City 7; Louisville 4.

Indianapolis 9: Milwaukee 5.

Columbus 16: Minneapolis 6.

International League

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

National League

Cleveland 10; Chicago 7.

To Take Game .647 ,375 .318

Chicago, April 30 (AP)-The Playing brilliant tennis in a drizz-.286 world champion St. Louis Card- ling rain, Frank Shields and Ells- Mexico at New Orleans about two .214 inals cracked 23-year-old Lonnie worth Vines turned back the Can-Warneke for a pair of home adians in the last two battles of

runs today, but the Cubs collect- the Davis Cup series today to give against the dapper Canadian, Dr. Pet ed eight hits in groups off Flint the United States a clean sweep .786 Rhem to win their second of all five maiches. straight victory of the series, 5 A gallery of 1 .769 A gallery of 1,200 watched .600 to 3. Vines, the young national cham-.500 A high wind helped the bats-.533 pion, trim Marcel Rainville in ionally lapsed into errors and men and Jimmy Collins and straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 after seemed not yet to have reached .385 the husky Shields had downed the their best form although notice-

George Watkins got home runs, .333 accounting for all the Cardinal .308 runs. Charlie Grimm, Cub first

baseman, also hit for the circuit. In the first inning Watkins walk-ed and Collins poked one into the stands, putting St. Louis in In the first inning Watkins walk-Pct .714 the stands, putting St. Louis in .714 front. .588 Rogers Hornsby's club failed .500 to score until the fourth, but pil-.438 ed up all its runs in four consec-.400 utive innings. In the fourth, Bill, .333

second and Herman's single sent

him over and the Cubs into the

in the sixth, but in the Chicago

doubled, went to third on an in-

nett was thrown out.

Herman doubled and came home on Stephenson's single. In the And Fifth Innings to fifth, Grimm opened the inning with his homer and Hack follow Cop, 4 to 3 ed with a base on balls, he stole

(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Washington, April 30. (A)

St. Louis, April 30 (AP)-The Shields, whose play so far this lead. Watkin's homer tied it up Detroit Tigers, refreshed after an enforced vacation granted half of the inning, Dan Taylor them by rain and cold weather. returned to action here today to was approaching his past form. sity, in 1912. Brocksmith finished field out, and scored when Hart- defeat the Browns 4 to 3.

Whitehill occupied the mound The final Cubs run came in for Detroit. He allowed seven the seventh when Hack slammed hits. St. Louis started off with four in one game.

8-6, 6-1, 8-10, 6-1.

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ahead

ably improved over their recent

out a triple and was driven in Gray but he weakened in the by Herman's third hit of the day. fifth. Stewart and then Kinsey Herman was the Cub batting occupied the St. Louis box. All star, driving in two runs and told, the Tigers collected eight hits, five of them off the hapless scoring one. The box score Grav.

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A Adams 3b \_\_ 3 0 2 0 1 The first two innings were E scoreless. The Tigers cut loose in Frisch 2b \_\_ 3 0 1 2 6 o the third to collect three runs. 2 4 Watkins cf \_ 3 2 0 0 Johnson's single. Stone's double Collins rf \_\_ 4 1 1 0 Bottomley 1b 4 0 0 12 and finally Gehringer's homer ac-1 0 0 6 counted for the runs. Johnson 0 Pepper If \_\_ 2 0 0 2 0 a scored on Stone's two-bagger, the Hendrick x\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 0 o latter coming in when Gehringer Blades If \_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 6 made his circuit drive. Tiger skill continued to keep

Wilson c \_\_ 4 0 0 4 1 Gelbert ss \_ 4 0 1 0 3 the Browns scoreless and in the 0 0 0 0 1 fifth inning Detroit got another Rhem p \_\_\_\_ 2 run. Whitehill, who was safe Mancuso xx., 1 0 0 0 0 when Campbell dropped his fly

later was forced by Johnson. The Totals \_\_ 31 3 7 24 11 1 latter advanced to second when x-Batted for Pepper in 8th. Davis rolled to Burns and then the Philadelphia Athletics and xf-Batted for Rhem in 9th.

## 25,000 WATCH BASEBALL CUBS WIN FROM Shields and Vines Win SALING CLIPS Are Opened Today BIG BEN SHOWS To Give U.S. Sweep in HURDLES MARK Weather permitting, a large Series With Canadians Ralph Metcalfe Covers today. Century in 9.5 BY FREDERICK G. VOSBURGH Dominion ace, Dr. Jack Wright, At Des Moines Thus the United States will go

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY into its second round series with Associated Prets Sports Writer) extensive program of improve-Drake Stadium. Des Moines, Ia., ments is being carried out at the weeks hence with a clean slate. April 30 (AP)-Your Uncle Sam Highland Golf Club's course near Shields made better scores needs more athletes like three out. Ford River Switch. Eight fairstanding performers who stole the ways will be available for play spotlight at the Drake Relays today for the early part of the season, Wright, than Vines had made on if America is to triumph in the 1932 while construction of the other ther proof of his world's cham-Olympils at Los Angeles next July. is being pushed as rapidly as pionship caliber here today, but Thursday when he was forced to Both Vines and Shields occas-They were Henry Brocksmith of possible.

M. S. Maisack returns as the Indiana University, distance star; Ralph Metcalfe, flying negro of professional at 'the Escanaba Marquette University, and George Golf Club, while Lex Shaw will Saling, the hurdling marvel from be in charge at the Highland course.

the University of Iowa. Rainville played a steady game With this trio Alex Wilson, Notre and fought stybbornly but Vines' Dame middle uistance star and shots had a zip and an angle that member of Canada's 1928 Oylmpic the Canadian could not match team, shared individual honors of FROM ST. LOUIS Rainville won the first three the transfer the twenty-third annual Drake Re-

two of the second set and three of Brocksmith, who holds the Westthe first four games of the third orn Conference indoor mile and two Tigers Score in Third set, But each time, Vines, when mile championships, won the two pressed turned on the steam and mile run. He not only smashed the elays record for the event, but also lies came through with a pinch hit sent his drives and smashes bettered the 20-year-old American in his only appearance at the plate whistling into the corners for decisive points that carried him intercollegiate mark.

Metcalfe Speedy

The bespectacled Hoosier won season has been below par, was the event in 9:13.5. The American Whitney, substituted for Wilmer Allison so intercollegitae mark of 9:17.8 was that he could show whether he made by Berna, of Cornell-Univer-He appeared to have regained a hundred yards ahead of Myron control of his service and in the Pilbrow, of Grinnell, with Glenn final set burned in seven aces, Cunningham, University of Kansas, third.

Then to climax his remarkable ald Walker got two blows in four Then to climax his remarkable performance. Brocksmith, running as anchor man on Indiana's four-mile relay team, ran away from his field in the final lap, to reward the Hoosiers with victory in this event. Metcalfe, 21-year-old Chicago ne- cuit. The standing: G AB R H Pct.

gro, tied the accepted world's record in that event by coasting to the Walker, Tigers... 13 44 9 19 .432 ape two yards ahead of Red Oli- Gehrig. Yankees. 13 51 15 21 .412 Collegians Break ver, of Texas Christian, of Fort Dickey, Yankees., 13 47 10 19 .404 Worth. in 9.5 seconds. Metcalfe Critz, Giants..... 13 63 7 25 .397

Saling clipped the relays record in the 120-yard high hurdles by

to deep left field for a two-bagonds. Then, running as anchor anchor man, took the baton ten ger drove Reynolds home with man on the 480-yard shuttle hurdles yards behind the leader, and finteam, he brought victory to the ished seven yards ahead of the feet 10 1/2 inches, a short time begive Hawkeyes in this event. The time field to establish a new record of fore Partridge, of Albion, had their over of 1:01.6 in the latter race was a 7:48.8. The unofficial time for his broken the record by a throw of half-mile performance was 1:53.7. 123 feet two inches. The old recnew relays record. end a pitching duel between Robert Moses Grove and Alvin Crowd-

Eastman Reels Off Fast

(Ass'd Press Sports Writer) geles, April 30 (AP)-That gangling, spectacled speedster of Stanford, Big Ben Eastman, gave furthe effort failed to save , his school from defeat in the annual

dual track meet with the University of Southern California. Eastman again shattered the 6-year-old record for the quarter-mile, coasting through the

distance in 47.1 seconds. Big Ben didn't stop with this. He came back to win the half mile in 1 minute 53.8 seconds and ran the final lap of the mile relay in 46.7 seconds to give his team fifteen points. However, The Big Six of baseball's batting the Trojan athletes swept five events and won as they pleased,

ranks reduced itself to normal proportions as Les Mallon of the Phil- 81% to 49%. Eastman might easily have won the quarter in 46,4 secand broke the third place tie in the onds, a full second faster than

Ted Meredith's mark set in 1916, National League standing with his teammates, Chuck Klein and Pinkey and the time he established several weeks ago. He tired visibly in the half, but Two Giants, Hughey Critz and

won by some ten yards, the same Bill Terry, went into a tie for the advantage he held in winning the league lead as Critz lost ground quarter from Art Woessner of with one hit in four times up and Troy. But he had regained his Terry gained with two out of four. strength as the relay rolled Lou Gehrig failed to hit while Geraround.

Starting on the last lap on even terms with Woessner, Southern California's anchor man, he plunged to the front immediately and won by five yards. The time of 3 minutes 17.4 second was fast.

# **Discus Mark Twice**

Albion, April 30 (A)-The M. I. A. A. record for the discus throw was broken twice here today as Albion defeated Alma 751/2 to

55 14 in a dual track meet. Borton, of Alma, broke the rec ord by throwing the discus 132

NATS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

Crowder Defeats Grove In Pitcher's Battle By 2 to 1 Score

the winning run today to

the Washington Senators

sixth consecutive victory

er by a score of 2 to 1.

ed for a two-bagger.

Philadelphia

sions at bat.

ning run.

Bishop, 2b \_\_ 4

Haas, cf \_\_ 4

Cochrane, c \_ 4

Simmons, lf \_ 4

Foxx. 1b --- 4

Cramer, rf \_\_ 4

Dykes, 3b \_\_ 3

Grove, p \_\_\_\_ 2

Myer, 2b \_\_\_\_ 3

Manush, If \_ 3

West, cf --- 4

Cronin. ss \_\_\_ 4

Reynolds. rf \_ 4

Totals

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Philadelphia \_\_\_\_.000 000 100---

Washington \_\_\_\_ 000 000 02x-2 Runs batted in-Foxx, Harris,

Two base hits-West, Judge,

Left on bases-Philadelphia 5

Base on balls-off Grove 3

Umpires - Moriarity, Dineen

Three base hits-Crowder.

Struck out-by Grove

Cochrane, Cronin, Berg.

Washington 10.

and Hildebrand.

Time-1:38.

Crowder 1.

Crowder 5.

competed as a sophomore of Mar. Terry, Giants .... 13 58 14 23 .397 quette University, Milwaukee, Wis, Mallon, Phillies .. 12 41 8 16 .390 Washington, April 30 (AP)-A resounding wallop by Moe Berg

skimming the barriers in 14.4 sec- two-mile event, Wilson, running as

Wilson was chiefly responsible He came back later to anchor the ord for the conference was 123 for Notre Dame's victories in the Notre Dame mile relay team which

SPEED GALORE crowd of golfers are expected to attend the official opening of Delta county's two golf courses Preparations for the opening of the Escanaba Golf Club have been going on for three weeks, and all is in readiness for the opening of the season's play. An

BIG SIX STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

Two Golf Courses

Quarter Miles and **Half Miles** BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN,

Olympic Stadium, Los An-

FACE ELEVEN

of 1:03.5, set by Yale in 1931 and they were a second faster in . the final despite a poor start. Army was third and last in this feature. Don Bennett of Toledo, former chool boy sprint champion, added to Ohio State's list of conquests by romping off with the 100-yard dash In 9.9 seconds. Bennett took the measure of a pair of eastern cracks beating Al Kelly of Georgetown by nearly two yards, with Waybrigh of Navy third.

Four-Mile Race

The remaining three carnival records to fall came tumbling in the field events. George Williams of Hampton Institute, Virginia, broke his own mark by hurling the javelin 205 feet 2 3-8 inches; Jones of New York University pushed the shotput mark out to an even 50 and two mid-westerners. Beecher of Indiana and Wonsowitz of Ohio State, shared the new pole vault record at a height of 13 feet

5 inches, A long-standing carnival record the high jump was tied when Howard Spencer, negro star of Geneva College (Pa.), leaped 6 feet. 5 3-8 inches. This equalled the standard set in 1917 by Larson of Brigham Young University.

New York University came along to take the four-mile honors away from Pennsylvania. The distance leature which closed the program, was close for three miles but Frank Nordell. Violet ace, ran away from Bill McKniffe of Penn on the anchor mile to win by 25 yards.

Michigan Normal, with its star negro hurdler, Eugene Beatty, on Michigan State made a clean the mile distance, including the ball series with Iowa today win-Class "B" championship, in 3:24. | ning the final game by a 4 to Among the other winners in special events were: Hammer throw, Grant, McDougal, Pennsylvania, 157 feet, 9 7-8 inches; broad jump, Ful- lead and then came from behind mer, Duke, 22 feet, 7 inches; discus to tie the score and win out in the throw, Crowley, Yale, 153 feet, 3 3-4 extra frame. Alton Kircher, first inches

## **Cleveland** Chalks Up Seven In Row

to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 7, today for their seventh straight victory. Morgan's double off Al Thomas

in the eighth with the bases full gave the Indians the edge after the Sox had tied the score in their half of the inning when he Indian defense cracked. The Frasier in the second after spotlead. Chicago \_\_ 230 000 020— 7 9 2 nine-hole halves in singles this af-Cleveland \_ 060 001 03x—10 11 5 Frasier, Thomas and Grube; high scores and Johnny Fischer's Lisenbee and Tate; Pipgras

#### PRACTICE GAME TODAY

A practice game at the rear of old Escanaba Brewery is ock for the Knights of Columas No. 1 team and the West End of the local diamond ball

	as parted for Arren in still.	
MONDAY'S GAMES	Consideration and management of the set	scored on Gehringer's double.
monteri o dames	CHICAGO AB R H O A E	
American League		runs in the fifth by combining
St. Louis at Cleveland.	Yerman 2b _ 4 1 3 3 1 0	two singles and an error. The
Detroit at Chicago.	Richborug rf 4 0 0 2 0 0	'inal run of the game was scored
Philadelphia at Boston.		by the Browns in the seventh
New York at Washington.	Stephenson If 3 0 1 1 0 0	
New York at wasnington.	Hartnett c _ 4 0 0 4 2 0	and scored on Melillo's single.
National League		Detroit ABRHOAE
Cincinnati at St. Louis.		Johnson, rf _ 3 2 1 0 0 0
Chicago at Pittsburgh.		Davis, 1b 4 0 0 9 0 0
Boston at Philadelphia.		Stone, If 3 1 2 3 1 0
	Totals 31 5 8 27 10 0	Gehringer, 2b 4 1 2 4 5 0
Brooklyn at New York.	Totals 31 5 8 27 10 0	Rhiel. 3b 2 0 0 0 2 0
COLLEGE GOLF	Score by innings:	Rhiel. 3b 2 0 0 0 2 0 Richardson 3b 1 0 0 2 2 0
At Albion: Albion 91/2; Alma 21/2.	St. Louis 200 001 000-3	Rogell, ss _ 4 0 0 3 3 0
At Aloion: Albion 9%; Alma 2%.		
Man Vanl. Climite	Attrice butters int. Continue at the	
New York Giants	phenson, Grimm, Herman 2,	nuch c a 0 1 2 1 0
Down to Dugues 7 4	Watkins, Hartnett.	Whitehill, p _ 4 0 0 0 2 1
Bow to Braves, 7-4	Two base hits: Adams, Her-	
	man, D. Taylor.	Totals 33 4 8 27 16 1
Boston, April 30 (AP)-The	Three base hit: Hack.	
Braves swept both games of the	Home runs: Collins, Grimms,	St. Louis AB R H O A E
shortened series with the New	Watkins,	Schulte, cf _ 3 0 0 1 0 0
York Giants, falling on Fred Fitz-	Stolen base: Hack.	Burns, 1b 3 0 1 13 1 0
simmons in the second and third	Sacrifice: Rhem.	Campbell, rf 4 0 0 1 1 1
innings today for seven runs and		Goslin, lf 4 0 1 3 0 0
ten hits to win the final contest	sisted): Adoptis to Frisch to	17
7 to 4.		Melillo 2h .4 1 2 2 4 0
Sam Gibson, who relieved Fitz-	Bottomley; Wilson to Bottomley.	
simmons, gave only one hit in the	and the second second second second second	Storti, 36 4 1 0 2 1 0 Levey, ss 3 0 2 2 6 0 Gray, p 1 0 0 0 2 0
	Chicago 5.	Levey, ss 3 0 2 2 6 0 Gray, p 1 0 0 0 2 0
last 5 2-3 innings but the damage	Base on balls: Rhem 3; Warn-	
had been done when the Braves		
scored five times in the second.	Struck out: Warneke 2; Rhem	
Score: R. H. E.	2.	sourcemedult, a x o o o o o
New York 011 200 000-4 7 0	Umpires: Donnelly, Quigley	Grimes, zzz _ 1 0 0 0 0 0
Boston 052 000 00x-7 11 1	and Rigler.	
Fitzsimmons, Gibson and Hogan;		Totals 31 3 7 27 15 1
Calbeld Continent on 1 Hours		a bottod for Cusy in fit.

z-batted for Gray in 5th. **Trapgunners** Hold zz-batted for Stewart in 7th. Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 003 010 000-4 Shoot This Morning St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 000 020 100-3 Runs batted in-Stone, Geh-

rell.

As Michigan State Trapshooters will tote their Defeats Iowa, 4-3 favorite shot spreading guns down to the Chicago and North

East Lansing. April 30. (A)-Western Gun club grounds for unother of the club's weekly the team, wone two relay races at sweep of its double header base- With the near approach of sumshoots this morning at 10 o'clock. ner it has been decided to hold he shoots in the mornings in orler to leave the rest of the day . The Spartans were spoted by for other pursuits. Shooting will the Hawkeyes for a three run be in the usual events with plenty of sport for all who wish to

Red Sox, 6 to 3.

ernoon. 1 to 0.

shoot man up for State in the tenth, **Babe Ruth Socks** tripled and was brought home **Out Homer**, Yanks

by Madonna's single for the winning run. Iowa nicked McCaslin, State pitcher, for four hits and three

Cleveland, April 30 (Ap) Des-pite five errors, the Cleveland In-dians had enough punch at bat rest of the way aided by good support.

> **Michigan** Golfers Swamp Purdue, 17-1 Ann Arbor, Mich., April 30, (P)

-Michigan golfers swamped Purdue, 17 to 1, in the first Western ribe batted out six runs off Vic Conference dual meet today. Wolverines copped foursome ting the visitors to a five-run matches in the morning, and allowed the Bollermakers only two

> 39-38-77 this afternoon was low round for the day. Summary: Fischer and Lenfes-

ty Bassett and . Rousseau, 3-0. Dayton and Howard Dinka and duled for this afternoon at 2 Parker, 3-0, Fischer Bassett, 2 team scored its fourth successive 1-2-1-2. Howard defeated Parker, 3-0. Jolly defeated Dinka, 3-0. Root in a pitcher's battle here this attefeated Rousseau, 2 1-2-1-2.

Judge. 1b \_\_ 3' Bluege, 3b \_ 3 Three base hits--Burns, Fer Kerr, 3b \_\_\_ 0 Berg, c \_\_\_\_ 4 Home runs---Gehringer. Crowder, p \_ 4 Stolen bases---Goslin. Harris. z \_\_ 1 0 0 Sacrifices-Ferrell. Double plays-Levey to Burns; Totals -- 33 2 9 27 11 1 z-batted for Bluege in 8th stone to Ruel; Levey to Melillo

to Burns; Rogell to Gehringer to Davis; Rogell to Davis. Left on bases-Detroit 5: Louis 4.

inger 3. Melillo, Levey.

Two base hits-Stone, Gehring-

Base on balls-off Whitehill 2 Gray 2; Stewart 1. Struck out-by Whitehill ray 2. Hits: off Gray 6 in 5 innings:

Beat Boston, 6-3 tewart 1 in 2 innings; Kimsey in 2 innings. New York, April 30 (A)-Hod Lisenbee held the slugging Yan-Passed balls-Ruel. Losing pitcher-Gray. kees to seven hits today, but he

Umpires-Vangraflan and Gelmade the mistake of throwing home run balls to Babel Ruth, Time-1:51. Bill Dickey and Earl Combs and

the league leaders took their Phillies Rally to third straight from the Bostor

Beat Brooklyn, 8-7 Ruth's, his sixth of the young season, came in the eighth in-Philadelphia. April. 30. (P)-After trailing 3-7 at the end of the fourth inning, the Phillies ning with Sammy Byrd on base and the score tied. Combs' blow, which followed, wasn't needed came back today to win a 13 in-Earl Webb hit a four bagger for ning slugging duel from the the Sox in the first of the eighth Brooklyn Dodgers, S to 7.

Jack Quinn's wild pitch in the 13th with Pinky Whitney on Lisenbee and Tate; Pipgras third, two out and two strikes on pinch hitter Scarritt sent the Phillies' captain across with the winning run.

NORMAL WINS Ypsilanti, Mich., April 30. (AP) Brooklyn -Michigan Normal's basepall 012 400 000 000 0-7 18 At Philadelphia victory of the season by triumph-\_\_ 011 120 110 000 1-8 18 1 Shaute, Quinn and Loper, Suke-forth; Collins, Bolen and V. Daving over Armour Tech of Chicago is. McCurdy.



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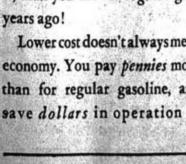
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dora Larson

**Compete** for County Championship

Announcement of local clothing champions in Delta county schools has been made by the office of Joseph E. Turner, county agent following completion of the local achievement day contests. The winners of first places in all classes will compete for the county quist; 2, Anna Mauhor. championships at the Delta county achievement day on May 7. The completed list of winners is as follows: Rapid River

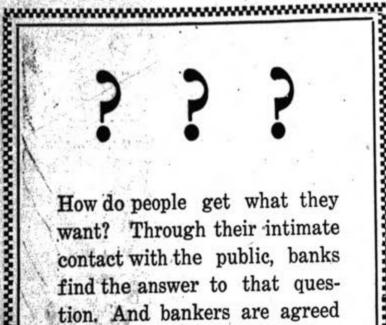
Alvina Nygren, leader First Year-1, Helen Kirck; Grace Cole and Carol LaBumbard; 3, Myra Portah Rapid River Eina Granskog, leader

Second Year-1, Betty McPheron; 2, Pauline Duroy and Eileen Johnson; 3, Vera White. Style-1, Lucille Minor and Lois Nally. Hamilton; 2, Betty McPherson and Pauline DuRoy.

Stonington Eina Granskog, leader First Year-1, Aino Suter; 2, Suri Fallstrom; 3, Elvi and Rouni Fallstrom. Pine Ridge Alice Van Enkevort, leader First Year-1, Jane Schroeder; Jean Sedenguist; 3, Hazel Kra-

er. cond Year-1, Ruth Symonds; Mary Stone. Third Year-Helen Sulk. Groos Marie Fillion, leader

Second Year-1, Mary Salo; 2 Madge McFadden.



Third Year-1, Jean Bichler; 2, 2, Wilma Sebeck; 3, Frances Heric. Style-1, Wilma Sebeck. Elsie Erickson Alton Style-1, Elsle Erickson; 2, Jean Hazel Froberg, leader Second Year-1, Malvina John **Bay View** ion; 2. Pauline Burczikowski. Helen Fillion, leader Third Year-1, Ruth Anderson; First Year-1, Dorothy Ruden Thora Anderson. erg and Irene Weltzius; 2, Gene-Fourth Year-1, Hazel Anderson Joint Meeting at Phelps, vieve Desmond; 3, Eleanor Baker. and Linnea Johnson. Third Year-1, Dorothy Croswell; Style-Ruth Anderson, 2. Lorraine Harbath. South Bark River Style-1, Genevieve Desmond; 2, Marion Olsen, leader

Dorothy Rudenberg and Lorraine First Year-1, Marion Sundquist; Evelyn Olsen; 3, Helaine Dahl-Ensign erg. Evogina Holm, leader

Second Year-1, Eva Gerdeen; 2. First Year-1, Catherine Sten-Iva Bowman. lund; 2, Altrudes Papineau; 3, El-Style-1. Hildur Stenberg and Helaine Dahlberg; 2, Marion Sund-

Second Year-1, Lenora Lind ouist. Year-1, Esther Brann Hazel Canfield and Elizabeth Her-Third strom; 2, Dagney Larson; 3, Lillian Gorham. First Year-1, Martha Depuydt: Style-Senior, 1, Dagney Larson; , Ellen Goudette; 3, Elsie Lacha-

junior, 1, Altrudes Papineau. Garden Evelyn Johnson, leader First Year-1, Elizabeth Chenard: 2, Monica Truckey and Eunice Reno. Second Year-1, Ella Joque; 2. Elaine Hennessey and Leola Farley. Third Year-1, Katherine Mc-Style-1, Elaine Hennessey; 2, Leola Farley. Nahma Nora E. Fleming, leader First Year-1, Frances Hruska; Effie Hebert. Style-1, Effle Hebert; 2, Frances Hruska.

Porath

Alta Trombley, leader

First Year-1, Luella Kosizky.

Style-1, Edna Dettrich; 2, Lu

Silverdale

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cille Denoo.

Third Year-1, Ellen DeGrand; . Evelyn DeGrand. Fourth Year-1, Mary Vermote; , Inez Barron. Fifth Year-1, Mary Depuydt; 2. Alice Depuydt. Style-Junior, Ellen Goudette;

St. Nicholas

man, leaders

senior, Mary Depuydt. Hall School Thora Nelson, leader First Year-1, Helen Munn; 2, Teresa Bogar. Second Year-1, Audrey Miron.

Style-1, Teresa Bogar; 2, Theresa Miljoun. Kipling

Joran.

bins

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streets.

Second Year-1, Mary Sinnave: Madeline Cafemeyer; 3, Anita

Third Year-1, Monica Krouth and Oriesse Marand; 2, Cecile Le-Duc; 3, Jane Gibbs and Luella

Gereau. Fifth—1, Elaine Gibbs and Anna Bruyntyens; 2, Mary Depuydt. Style—Senior, 1, Elaine Gibbs;

No-U-Turn Ruling

Emma LaChance; 3, Mary Sinnave; junior, 1, Jane Gibbs; 2, Monca Krouth; 3, Luella Gereau.

Although the ordinance adoptd last year prohibits turning round at any point on Luding-

on street, enforcement of the

egulation is being confined to

he blocks in which "No U Turn" signs have been posted, the police department announced Saturday.

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Mrs. Anna Stade, leader First Year-1, Helen Tackman; 2. Edith Carlson; 3. Helga Carlson. Style-Senior, 1, Edith Carlson 2. Margaret Goeman; junior, 1, Hel Second Year-1, Edna Dettrich; ga Carlson; 2. Elizabeth Swanson. 2, Catherine Brayah; 3, Lucille

Wells First Year, Gertrude Soper, lead er-1, Arleen Rusha; 2, Ruby Krasich; 3, Jeanette Joran. Style-1, Beatrice Burby; 2, Ethel Alice Nygren, leader First Year-1, Elma Lindquist;

Junior Bees; 38 Goodnough, Arleen Minor, Jeanette Schools Take Part was made in the family lot in Second Year, Amy Johnson, lead-

A great deal of interest was er-1, Della Davis; 2. Violet Meevinced in the junior spelling nard; 3, Emily Anderson and Caree, sponsored this year for the men Peterson. first time by the Press, for pu-Style-1. Mary Louise Clark; 2 Doraine Winchester: 3. Violet Me- pils of the first through the of the district partici- at her home following a long illnard and Carmen Peterson. fourth Third Year, Teckla Pinozek, leadpated in the event and named ness. schools champions. Many reported the seph's church, with the Rev. Fr er-1, Marie Strahn; 2, Norma Pearbee an aid and incentive toward Joseph Dufort officiating. Burial son; 3, Mildred Leonard. better spelling among the young-er pupils Style-1, Marie Strahan; 2, Priscilla St. Thomas. Junior finals at the Wells 22 years, moving to Iron Moun-Fourth Year, Gertrude Rockburg er pupils. Knox, leader-1, Marvel Boomer; school were held Friday after-, Irene Gardner. noon with Dolly Cernich, 9-year-Fifth Year, Mrs. Anna Norton, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eader-Ellen Michaud. Nicholas Cernich of Wells win-Sixth Year, Mrs. Anna Norton ning the title. She is a fourth leader-Anna Michaud. grader. Mildred Michaud was Danforth and Stephen Bakram second Rose Kasten, leader third. Rupils participating were First Year-1, Dorothy Larson: from the rooms taught by the Eleanor Deno. Misses Amy Johnson and Gert-Style-1, Eleanor Deno; 2, Marrude Soper.

garet Sauter. Catherine Fritz, 10, daughter Nadon of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fritz of Julia Maigetter, leader McMillan, Mich., won the junior neau; 2, Leda Beauchamp; 3, Marie championship of the East Lake Year-1, Fernate Buss school in Mackinac county. Elsie Beauchamp. Miller and Margaret Bruyn plac-Second Year-1, Leda Beauchamp; 2, Marie Beauchamp; 3, Ellen Gladh. ed second and third. Competition in the junior bees and with the conduction of Style-Senior, Marie Beauchamp; the school event and no junior junior, Fernant Bussineau. champions were eligible for the Perkins grand championship, entrance to Saime Ojala and Miss Synder this event being limited to senleaders ior champions. All junior champs First Year-1, Marie Robbins; 2, Lorraine Norden and Lorraine Robwere awarded attractive certifi-

ESCANABA MEN OBITUARY BOOST ROTARY MRS. W. HARDING Marinette, Wis .-- Mrs. William ment seed loans for Delta county Harding, 82, ploneer resident of farmers had been approved and this city, passed away at her sent out from the office home Thursday evening, death county farm agent, J. E. Turner. esulting from flu-pneumonia. Besides her husband she Wisconsin, to Hear

survived by the following chil- for filing applications, and it is exdren: Mrs. Anna Laughy, Beaudette, Minn.; Mrs. Christina Mil-Crippled children's work as lea, Mrs. R. A. Lasater and Mrs major project of club activity. A. L. Taylor, of Denver, Col.

will be presented to another William Jr., Vernon, Walter L. group of Rotary clubs of the and Ed. Harding, this city; Mrs. tenth district Monday evening, Joseph, Pauquette, Escanaba, and when Herman Gessner, chairman Mrs. Jack Blaney, also of this of crippled children's committee. city. Mrs. Sarah McGowan, Wells street, city, a sister-in-law, and and John A. Lemmer, Rotarian and principal of Escanaba high a half-sister, Mrs. Thomas Mcschool, address a joint meeting Donald of Chatham, New Brunswick; 38 grand children and 19 Theodore Prim of Trenary, Miss of Rotary clubs of Phelps, great-grandchildren also survive. Madeline Ingstrom, Miss Alida Rhinelander, Three Legs and Ea-Funeral services will be held gle River at Phelps, Wis.

DuPont, Miss Dorothy Harkins, in Our Lady of Lourdes church Mr. Gessner, Mr. Lemmer and Miss Ella Sandstrom, Mrs. Harold J. J. Bartella, who will accomat 9 o'clock Monday morning. In- Pirlot, Miss Marie L. Olson, Miss pany them, are leaving late terment will be in Forest Home. Marion Olson, Mrs. Walter Jep-Monday morning for Phelps.

son, Mrs. Gerald Cleary, Miss Impressive funeral services Rose Mary Peterson, John Fer-Mr. Gessner will explain fully were held Saturday afternoon at rari, Irwin Lemerand, Gordon the organization of crippled the family home, 1009 North O'Brien, Gilbert Pearson, Raychildren's work, its program as the accomplishments so far. Mr. 16th Street and at the Norwe- mond Gangstadt, Bert Ames, Lemmer, who will be the main gian Danish Lutheran church, for John Kouya, Henry Sylvester, speaker of the evening, will de-liver an address on the subject Wednesday. Rev. K. Knutsen Mrs. Jos. Huisgon, Miss Mary of crippled children, which will conducted the services and used deal in an interesting manner as his theme: Jeremiah Chapter Lundalma, Carl Redstrandt, Au-29, Verse 1: "For I know the gust Eckman, Mrs. E. J. Sauve, with all phases of the subject.

North First Avenue. The addresses before the Wis- thoughts that I think towards Mrs. Harold Benson, 325 South campaign launched to promote peace and not of evil, to give 14th street, was admitted Friday consin groups are a part of the you, said Jehovah, Thoughts of adoption of the cripple children's you hope in your latter end." and submitted to an operation for work as a project throughout the Two duets were sung by Miss the removal of gall stones. The condition of Mrs. Margaret district, in which Mr. Gessner Hildur Nelsen and Walberg Er-Lemmer, 309 South Seventh has volunteered his services to icksen: "Safe in the Arms of Charles D. Symonds, governor of Jesus" and "The Pearly-White street, is slightly improved. Mrs. Miss Alpha Knutsen play-City." enth district.

Lakeview cemetery.

tain three years ago.

of their respective schools.

tack of influenza. ed the organ accompaniment. Mrs. Joseph Fillion of Flat The casket was borne by A. Hal-Rock was admitted as a medical vorsen, Ole Simonsen, Ole Norpatient, after having given birth by, Casper Olsen, Einar Larsen, to a baby who failed to survive. and Arne Andreasen. Interment

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