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# PRESIDENT OF FRANCE ASSASSINATED

# Legislature Ends Special Session Paul Doumer Dies After Being Shot

# REVENUE BILL IS REWRITTEN

## HELPS IN FIXING NEW RATES

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, May 6 (AP)—A brand new billion dollar revenue bill patterned to meet conflicting views and to balance the budget today was turned out of the senate finance

tee got together and in the record period of one hour rewrote the entire complex tax program, com-promising here and there to readjust a schedule of rates that had been written and rewritten many times in two weeks of turbulent Hospital Dietician Was sessions.

Democratic and Republican leaders joined in supporting the measure, which got informal approval from the treasury head also.

The vote for the new program was 13 to 4, assuring it rapid and fairly solid support in the senate. Raise Rubber Tax

Income taxes were modified from their high level of yesterday; "punitive business taxes" were eliminated or changed; a dozen "nulkilled; the July 1, 1934, limit on the Robin Wood hospital employe was life of the new excise rates and found lying on the lawn of W. C.

automobile rates.

the compromise program. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democratic member of the committee, said later he would oppose the tariff rates.

"The bill itself has been considered free from any partianship and with a view to balancing the budget," he said. "We accepted the suggestions of Secretary Mills in the interest of composing our differences as to details in the hope that it might expedite its consideration in the senate and provide for the immediate balancing of the

· Mills figured the bill would yield \$1,025,000,000, exclusive of the tar- ice said, but her body was not 800 instead of that amount plus iff items which are expected by him to develop about \$7,000,000 revenue. As he gave this estimate, however, the committee took a final crack at the income rates, cutting down the normal taxes and reducing the estimate of the bill to \$1,004,000,000.

In the two smashes at the income schedule the committee knocked out completely the high 1921 schedule adopted yesterday by motion of Senator Connally (D. Tex.). It returned to the original schedule adopted on motion of Senator Harrison, providing rates of three percent on the first \$4,000 income; six percent of the next \$4,000 income and nine percent on income over \$8,000.

The new surtax rates are the same as in the house bill up to the maximum of 40 percent on incomes over \$100,000. The senate schedule, however, adds brackets above this to a maximum of 45 percent on incomes over \$1,000,000

#### WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Mostly mod-

south portion.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Showers
Saturday and probably Sunday;
cooler Saturday in southwest and

Bank In Montana extreme south portions. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy,

probably occasional rain Saturday and Sunday; not so cool Sunday

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## Lindbergh Kidnap Case Brought Into

Paris, May 6. (P)—The Lind-bergh kidnaping case was brought into the investigation into the shooting of President Paul Doumer today.

The ministry of interior an-nounced that a document had been found on Dr. Paul Gorgulov, HEAD OF TREASURY the assassin, in which he referred to himself as the chief of a terrorist organization bent on takrorist organization bent on taking vengeance in the United States as well as France. According to the ministry announce-BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON ment, the document said that the organization had kidnaped the Lindbergh baby and that he would not be returned to his parents.

# was turned out of the senate finance committee's whirligig. Secretary Mills and the commit-

## Criminally Assaulted -Before Killed

Toledo, O., May 6. (AP)-A found criminally assaulted and strangled to death today in a re- vertising appropriations, state currence of a series of slayings attributed by police to a demented person?

The body of the victim, Miss Winifred Rafferty, 22-year-old 000.

The four tariff items-oil, coal, noyed, was ordered arrested for to \$23,834,318. A deadlock decopper and lumber were left in investigation. He was released veloped and was not broken until the bill but were not included in previously when police could not administration leaders and memprove he was a "man in a rain- bers of the minority agreed to coat" wanted. · Choked to Death

A second possible clue was provided by Miss Wanda Miller, room-mate of the slain girl, who

described a young man she said insulted both girls on several oc- 400,000. State employes receiv-Mrs. William Greer, mother of Miss Rafferty, also said her

daughter had been annoyed several times, apparently by a weakminded youth.

Miss Rafferty was slain shortly home from a swimming class, pol- for the next fiscal year of \$556,found until several hours later when Richard Carr, son of the from the re-registration of autobanker, returned home. The girl was an expert swim-

mer, being a member of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps and the Toledo Knights of Columbus acquatic team. Apparently the attacker struck

the girl in the mouth with his dragged her into Carr's yard, ripped her clothing and choked her to death. Coroner Frank G. Kreft returned a verdict of strangulation.

# Blaine Is Opposed

Racine, Wis., May 6 (AP)—State Senator Walter S. Goodland, conservative Republican, today announced his candidacy for United States Senator, opposing Senator John J. Blaine.

John B. Chapple of Ashland and William J. Campbell of Oshkosh have already announced themselves as candidates.

Blaine is a LaFollette progressive, while his three opponents erate to fresh east to north winds have said they will support the over north portion and shifting conservative Republican convenover south portion; showers Sat- tion which will meet, probably urday, local thunderstorms over next month, to endorse candi-

# Robbed Of \$1800

Helena, Mont., May 6 (A)-The East Helena State Bank was robbed of \$800 in gold and \$1,000 in currency today by a robber who locked the president, J. R. Liddy, and a customer, in the vault and escaped in a stolen truck. A "vigilance day" parade was in progress at the time.

#### Musicians Of Reed City Take Honors

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., May 6 (A)

Jacksonville - 78 Tamps ---- 86 lege.

Kansas City - 80 Washington 80 Five hundred school musicians Los Angeles .. \$2 White River. 54 compated.

# SHARP CUT IN Doumer Shooting Paris, May 6. (P)—The Lind-**GETS ADOPTED**

## FINALLY GETS TO GOVERNOR

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)

clock Friday afternoon.

of deliberation, was the calm acceptance of a compromise budget bill. Containing elements of both Governor Brucker's proposal that appropriations be cut fifteen per cent and of a senate minority group's demand for more radical reductions, it provides a reduction of approximately \$4,400,000 in departmental and institutional expenditures for the fiscal year starting July 1. Companion bills young hospital dietician was reducing university and Michigan State college revenues, state adbuilding authorizations and appropriations for the eradication the total estimated cut to \$5,500,-

Both the senate and the house accepted the budget measure York. without debate. As originally passed by the house it proposed

compromise. Wage Reductions As the budget was adopted and next year of approximately \$24,- up the treasury accounts. five per cent,

before midnight while walking ty will receive an appropriation da." several hundred thousand dollars mobile drivers. If the revenues from drivers licenses - are sufficient all the money will be taken from that account. According to Oscar G. Olander, commissioner, the state police force may have to be cut, and certain activities be

curtailed. Proposed cuts in the forest fire and state park appropriations were cast aside. The former appropriation will stand at \$300,-000 and the latter at \$92,000. the amounts designated by the last legislature. According to George Hogarth, conservation di-For Senate Seat rector, this will permit the operation of all important parks this

> summer. Jackson prison \$508,800 from the amounts appropriated by the last legislature, on the theory that costs have fallen enough to justi-

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#### Nine Are Wounded As Officers Stop Parade Of Protest

Chicago, May 6. (A)-An atrose Park, western suburb, today review of this decision. ended with the wounding of nine participants by police directed machine gun fire.

dispersed the rest.

Many others were slightly hurt during the brief battle in the sub- block intentions of the Patman urb's main business district, Immediately after the fight, suburban authorities threw a 23 with 145 signatures. mantle of secrecy over their activ-

ities and refused any information. been called by the Chicago section to rescind its order of adverse re of the international labor defense to protest alleged police brutality so a petition may be filed. ors today at the high school music last Sunday when a crowd of May festival held in the auditorium of Day demonstrators was scattered Grand Rapids 86 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 50 the Central State Teachers' col- its leader seized, and allegedly of Michigan, in voting for the unbe beaten and thrown into a crats voted against the winning

# Hoover Takes **Budget Battle** To U.S. Public

Washington, May 6 (A)—His words clipped sharply, President Hoover appealed to the people this afternoon for backing to get of government expenditures." "It is not a partisan issue," he

declared, reading his statement to newspapermen about his deak Nor did he consider it a con-troversy between himself and con-Lansing, Mich., May 6. (P)—
The fongest special session of the legislature in the state's history came to an end shortly before six pairs the national credit; and furthermore as one between the people "and the locust swarm of The last act of the members, wearled by more than five weeks lobbyists who haunt the halls of fication accused him of attempting congress seeking selfish privil-

> Demands Action The brief statement is a forerunner of others, for it became certain today that he is deter-indictment. mined to carry to the people his ancing.

ceded his latest utterance: The senate finance committee

tax bill. committee by 15 to 10 refused to for attempted bribery and conof tuberculosis in cattle brought sanction veterans' bonus pay- spiracy to violate the prohibition ments.

five points and more in New

admission tax to include ten cent questioned a few days ago after D. Wood, of Detroit, and Albert in the senate and Byrns in the he was dealing had \$49,000 of street on the lower West Side, chamber of deputies, who compatickets; and hiked up farther the several women in the neighboratickets; and hiked up farther the several women in the neighboratic position that the control of the control of the senate and Byrns in the he was dealing had \$49,000 of street on the lower West Side, chamber of deputies, who compared they had been an automobile rates. hood reported they had been an- expenditures should be reduced cratic position that the administration had not acted early one Charles A. Lindbergh and building, and was reaching out red the white-haired, austre old sin and grabbed the man as a enough on economy and had withenough on economy and had withheld cooperation when congress got down to it.

From the independent Republican ranks, by way of Senator Nye of North Dakota, came a speech against "propaganda" that he sent to the governor for approv- considers responsible for "hysteral it carries appropriations for ic" endeavor by congress to even-

The president talked of propaing more than \$1,200 a year will ganda also, in assailing the lobbyreceive a ten per cent cut in pay, ist as a locust, an insect which those above \$3,000 fifteen per destroys the vegetation of the cent, above \$4,000, twenty per place it visits. These persons, he cent and above \$5,000 twenty said, are misleading congressmen "as to the real views of the The department of public safe- people by showers of propagan-

> Mr. Hoover had a brief joke today with the correspondents before reading them his new appeal, during which he became stern and emphatic. A typewritten sheet lay upon

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# NOT APPROVED

## Committee Turns Down Cash Bonus Issue

## By 15-10 Vote Washington, May 6. (A)-After

voting virtually to strangle the ation was reduced \$93,900 and cash bonus issue in a parliamentary tangle, the house ways and means committee will meet once again tomorrow to decide whether this action was final.

Today, the committee on a 15 to 10 vote, dealt the \$2,000,000, 000 new money plan what its sponsors conceded was a fatal blow unless congress reconvenes after the national political conventions.

But at the urgent request of bonus advocates, including Representatives Patman (D. Tex.) tempted protest parade aftermath and Connery (D. Mass.), acting of a May Day disturbance in Mel- Chairman Crisp later agreed to a Block Petition Move

The committee not only reject ed, 14 to 11, the Patman plan for None of the wounded was in a an issue of treasury notes to reserious condition, all being snot deem the veteran certificates but in the legs. The officers seized also voted 15 to 10 to return all several of the demonstrators and cash bonus bills to the house with unfavorable reports. This latter action served to

group to file a discharge petition and force a house vote by May Patman and his group contend this move was unfair to bonus The demonstration today had friends and want the committee

> Five Democrats joined 10 Reublicans, including McLaughlin

# **JURY PROBING** MEANS' PART IN BABY CASE

## INDICTMENT FOR DETECTIVE

Washington, May 6 (A)-Toping off the strange story told today before a grand jury of Gaston Means, mystery man of the Harding administration, receiving and allegedly keeping himself, \$100,000 to effect the return of the Lindbergh baby, a new ramito obtain \$35,000 additional.

To avoid a spectacular public recital and consequent disclosure of its evidence, the government took direct action to obtain an

It called before the District of insistance on quick budget bal- Columbia grand jury, among others, the woman who handed over Four factors of encouragement the money, Mrs. Edward M. Mcfor the presidential position pre- Lean, estranged wife of the Washington Post's publisher.

The jury will announce on finally got together 13 to 4 on a Tuesday whether the bulky forbudget - batancing compromise mer justice department investigator who served more than three The house ways and means years in the Atlanta penitentiary laws, must stand trial on a charge Leading stocks advanced one to of larceny after trust or be freed.

postal increases was restored.

To offset the losses from the income and nuisance taxes, the committee added a five centar pound levy on rubber imports; cut down the exemption from the tent personal levy on rubber imports; cut down the exemption from the tent personal levy on rubber imports; cut down the exemption from the tent personal levy on rubber imports; cut down the exemption from the tent personal levy on rubber imports; cut down the exemption from the tent personal levy on rubber imports; cut down the personal levy on rubber imports; cut down the exemption from the tent personal levy on rubber imports; cut down the personal levy on rubber imports in the vigorous message to congress the vigorous message to congress the vigorous message to continued down the personal levy on the vigorous message to continued down the personal levy on the vigorous message to continued down the personal levy on the vigorous message to continued down the personal levy on the vigorous message to continued down the personal levy on the vigorous message to continued down the personal levy on the vigorous message to continue down the vigorous message at the vigorous mess kidnaped baby to her hotel in El side of the main locale. Paso, Texas. She had gone there on the promise that the baby 47, died of injuries attendant on Aristide Briand.

would be brought from Mexico. she pawn her jewelry to obtain fumes and flames. the money, but she had already become dubious and consulted her attorneys.

Late today department of jusmade a search of Means' house in was not in sight. Maryland near Washington.

The officers went thoroughly to estimate. Cunard line offi- in the French state, Doumer atever the two story structure from class placed the loss in cargo at tained his ambition. top to bottom and even tore up about \$125,000 but said the anything significant. It was understood they were

trying to find the \$100,000 Mrs. McLean said she gave Means and also whether there was any truth to the colorful detective's reported statement that he was actually in touch at one time with the kidnapers of Lindbergh's baby.

While Mrs. McLean was telling the jurors of fruitless trips to Aiken, S. C., and the Mexican border, which failed to obtain either the child's return or restoratoon of the money, Means stood collar-

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#### In the Headlines From Washington

people for backing to have con-piles. He attempted to stem it gress balance budget. Senate passed Hale bill to build

navy up to treaty limits. Senate finance committee proved rewritten compromise billion dollar revenue bill.

tee voted to report adversely on smoke was rolling across lower Patman and other bills for cash Manhattan and the highly inpayment of soldiers' bonus, but flammable pilings were shooting later agreed to reconsider today. Senator Costigan (D. Colo.) introduced \$500,000,000 federal relief fifth alarm was turned in and

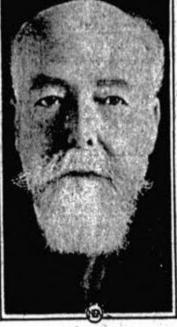
Glass banking reform bill.

#### Consider Plan to Restore Special Conservation Men

vation commission to restore some parts of the country have had time 1300 special enforcement commisto reach Detroit will final burial ions revoked last December. George R. Hogarth, state conser-

vation director, told the commission today he had changed his atti- services were held today, the printude on the matter and asked auf cipal ceremony in St. George's ports and simply to table the bills thority for an investigation of the church. The rites were those of matter. He did not favor special the Rumanian orthodox church. commissions unless they can be Traffic was disruped when eigh-controlled and admitted abuses of teen followers of the deceased king the past. The commission took no carried out to the letter the cusformal action but Hogarth indi-cated he will seek further infor-ried at least part of the way to his at \$250,000, for keeping.

### KILLER'S VICTIM



PAUL DOUMER

# FIRE DESTROYS **CUNARD PIERS**

700 Firemen in New York Battle Blaze; Damage Is \$2,000,000

in a wisp of smoke, swept the

One spectator, Ralph Gludge,

the blaze and upwards of 250 Seven hundred firemen, com-

tice agents and Maryland police duty and the end of their labors of a century thereafter, having

and were covered by insurance. Started in Brush Pile

In mid-afternoon the . whole center section of pier 54 dropped. into the Hudson with a roar of hissing steam. The flames then crept through a partition, ignited the flimsy wooden office building and circled around the underpinning of pier 53. This, in spite of the fact that water had the rate of 15,000 gallons a minute since nine o'clock and six fireboats and thirty land engines department in 1895. had been constantly on the job. The fire started about six o'clock this morning when a watchman noticed smoke ascend-

ing from a burning pile of rubbish under pier 54, which failed he merely telephoned to fire headquarters without turning in a regular alarm. Before the first few companies

had arrived the flames were House ways and means commit- manifestly out of control. Dense fingers of flame 50 feet into the air. A second, third, fourth and presently every available piece of Senate began consideration of apparatus was clanging to the

### King Of Gypsies Entombed In Vault

Detroit, May 6 (A)-Steve John, king of the gypsies, was entombed Lansing, Mich., May 6 (P)—An temporarily today in a vault in fice in another Briand governincrease in conservation law vio-lations may force the state conser-relatives and subjects from distant made president of the senate. take place.

With all the panoply appropriate for rites of a monarch, funeral

# By White Russian

PERFORM BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS IN FU-TILE EFFORT TO SAVE LIFE OF 75-YEAR-OLD EXECUTIVE

> BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY (Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

president of France, died at 4:40 a. m. today (10:40 p. m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time) from two bullet wounds inflicted by a "white" Russian fanatic who shot him down yesterday as he was attending a war veterans charity exhibition. He was 75 years old.

physicians did their utmost to save him, resorting to numerous blood transfusions and to the use of oxygen to assist his failing heart.

bled in a room at Beaujon hospital adjoining the one occupied by M. Doumer. At the bedside were the president's wife,

Hit By Two Bullets battlefields of the great war, broke down completely.

Dawn was breaking as M. Doumer died.

### Life Of Doumer

(By The Associated Press) Son of a humble railway worker, orphaned at an early age, self New York, May 6 (P)—A educated after a fierce struggle, treacherous conflagration, born Paul Doumer at 74 was elected Meanwhile Albert W. Fox, at-Hudson river piers of the Cun-he vigorous message to congress

Mann had cought or leading and Steamship Lines today and Third French Republic by the

posed the electoral body, prefergentleman to the more famous and eloquent foreign minister,

It was the second time that Fox said Means suggested that firemen were hurt by acrid Doumer had been a candidate for the presidency. In 1906, when he was president of the chamber prising the greatest army of of deputies, he ran again Armfire-fighters marshaled in recent and Fallieres, then president of years, were ordered on all-night the senate, and lost. A quarter been himself elected to the sen-The total damage was difficult ate presidency, the second office

His induction into the presipart of a small playhouse belong- principal harm resulted from the dency crowned a career that had ing to Means' little son. They lack of pierage facilities for the its genesis in the efforts of the would not say whether they found giant liners, the Mauretania, son of a section boss on a rail-Aquitania and Berengaria. The way to get a university educapiers were leased from the city tion. He was born into penury, which became real poverty when his father died while the future president was still in grammar

> The widowed mother managed prentice to an engraver. He stu-Forsaking the profession for politics, specialized in finance Next he was sent to Indo-

China as governor general, making a name for himself as an administrator through seven stren-President Hoover appealed to Hudson river on creosote-soaked to the chamber of deputies and by hand methods and when he president of the lower house,

The war years took heavy toll in Russia in 1918. Records disof the Doumer family. Three of his five sons were killed in battle and a fourth died after the armistice from wounds. The stricken father was busy through the war with minor government posts, although he held a ministry without porfolio in the Painleve cabinet of 1917, which was overthrown to make way for

premier, made him minister

finance. He held the same of-

# Remembered In Will

faithful, wire-haired for provided that \$20 a me

# Paris, May 7 (Saturday) (P)-Paul Doumer, venerable

The president lingered almost exactly 12 hours. Seven

When the end came the entire French cabinet was assem-

one of his daughters and several of his physicians. Mme. Doumer, who gave four sons to the Republic on the

The president was shot by Dr. Paul Gorgulov, who told police that his purpose was to "cause France to declare war on

trict commissaire's office and to keep him there until he was there subjected him to an intense 14, when he got a job as ap- grilling. died at night, won his education and became a school teacher. tears mingling with blood streambeen pouring into the volcano at newspaper work, he gravitated to

> uous years of looking after the affairs of that troubled colony. On his return he was re-elected He was holding that office when Fallieres, then president of ism; all Europe is against my the senate, defeated him for the mother country," was his reply.
>
> presidency of the republic. In It was assumed he objected to presidency of the republic. In 1912 Corsica chose him as its the refusal of France to intervene senator.

Clemenceau. Doumer was in eclipse ther until 1921, when Briand, as

# Faithful Terrier

Los Angeles, May & (P) "Shaggy," is one of the heirs of Lee A. McConnell, bank director The will filed for probate today provided that \$20 a month about

The old statesman was smiling a kindly greeting to the veterans when two bullets from the assassin's automatic crashed into his slender body.

M. Doumer crumpled to the

floor. "Impossible!" he murmured. There was an instant's

Claude Farrere, the noted

got a bullet in the arm. Francois Pietri, minister of de fense, lunged forward and knocked up the Russian's hand. let crashed into a case of Limoges china nearby. A news photographer caught the assassin on the cheek with his camera. Then the

police got him. But the officers were not a moment too soon. There were shouts of "kill the ssassin" and many hands strove to tear the prisoner away from his captors. The crowd got his coat,

tore his shirt and mauled him badly before the police could get outside the building of the Rothschild foundation, where the exhibition was he'd. Intense Grilling They took the man to the dis-

At first he would say nothing. He stood with hands clasped and ing down his face.

"But who are you, and why did

you shoot the president of the Reand was made minister of that pubic?" insisted Police Commisisoner Mongaud. "I am Dr. Paul Gorgulov," the assassin finally admitted, "and had my medical diploma from National Fascist party of Russia.

> "But why shoot at the president? Can't you explain?" pursued the commissioner. "France always helped Bolshevduring the communist revolution

nedicine without a license Back at the Beaujon hospital

closed the man had been twice ex-

pelled from France for practicing

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## Spring Tonic

Enjoy a more livable home Enjoy a more livable home this Spring and Summer! Revamp the appearance of every room in the house with new furnishings! By selling the replaced furnishings you can help pay for the new things you bay. A Daily Press For Tale 24 will help you find a buyer quickly.

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# Upper Peninsula District Music Festival Today

# Detailed Program of Music Festival

Band Parade, 11:30 O'clock

Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock	
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Chicago Tribune March Chambers	1
Flow Gently Sweet Afton	N
String Quartet—Gladstone. Andante from Quartet E Flat Major Dittersdorf	w
Ave Maria Hymn to the Virgin	
Hark O'er the Waters	th
Baritone Solo—Munising Old Home Down On the Farm Harlow	W
William Walters	pa
Duct—Violin and Cello—Kingsford  Minuet  Boccherini	in
Glen and Birger Gustafson	da
Vocal Solo—Rapid River The Rosary Ethelbert Nevin	or
Neil Belland	1
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Carnival of Venice Clarke	1
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The Stars Are Brightly Shining Emil Bronti	pa
Tuba Solo—Gladstone Mighty Deep W. H. Judd	ne
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After Sunset Pryor	ve
Mixed Chorus—Iron Mountain Ave Verum	90
Hospodi Pomilui Lvovsky	1 3
Bells of St. Michael's Tower Stewart	R
Massed Girls' Chorus June Rhapsody Daniels	bo
Conducted by Miss Dorls Nelson of Breitung	a
Township Schools District Homing Del Riego	it
Conducted by Miss Ruth Sundwick of Escanaba	ti
Massed Boys' Chorus	
Invictus Huhn-Lynes Conducted by Miss Helen Hulbert of Manistique	ch
Winter Song Bullard	m
Conducted by Robert Hask'ns of Gladstone	
Finlandia Sibelius	cl
Conducted by Frank Karas of Escanaba	n tl
Evening, 7:45 O'clock	m
Orchestra-Escanaba	fe
Don Quixote (a suite in four parts) V. F. Safranek	a
1. A Spanish Village	S
2. Sancho Panza 3. Don Quixote	P
Piano Solo—Manistique Ballade Number 3 Chopin	1.
Ballade Number 3 Chopin	e fe
Vocal Solo St Joseph's Facanaba	A
When Song Is Sweet	c
Lawrence Girard, accompanied by Willard Clark	8   F
Piano Solo—St. Joseph's—Escanaba Strange Interludes Gaskil	l s
Willard Clark	c
Giris' Glee Club—Gladstone In Time of Roses Reichard	t c
Love's a Merchant Carev	r c
Trombone Solo—Munising Love's EnchantmentPryo	- 1.
Love's Enchantment Pryor	r I
String Ensemble-St. Joseph's-Escanaba	l's
Intermezzo-Sinfonico from Cavalliera Rusticana	1
Boys' Glee Club-Manistique	11 1
Glory of God in Nature L. Van Beethover	n l
Invictus Bruno Huhr	n t
In Jungle Land I. B. Wilson Mosquitos Paul Blis	n I
String Quartet—Escanaba Schertzo from string quartet in E. Minor Opus 44 Num-	1
Schertzo from string quartet in E. Minor Opus 44 Num- ber 2 Mendelssoh	n li
Minuet Boccherin	i
Womans' Chorne-Escanaha Woman's Club	١.
Sylvia Oley Spea April Song Ernest Newto	k i
Rand-Manistique	-1
Golden Dragon Overture Kin	g
Iridescence—Caprice Holme	- 1
Ash Grove Arr, by Jaco	b

# Save Today! Drug Specials

Conducted by Arthur M. Reppe of Iron Mountain

Oh! Morn of Beauty \_\_\_\_\_ Sibelius Conducted by R. P. Bowers of Escanaba

Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna \_\_\_\_\_ Von Suppe

Conducted by Lyle Atkins of Munising

Conducted by Wayne Martin of Manistique

Semper Fidelis \_\_\_\_\_

Washington Post

Northern Pines

35¢ Williams Shaving Cream 25¢	ŧ
50¢ Rubbing Alcohol 299	
100s Aspirins 499	
25¢ Mennen's Borated Talc 16	é
75¢ Mead's Dextri-Maltose 60	¢
40¢ Fletcher's Castoria 27	
25¢ Rexall Shaving Cream 19	¢

# For Mother's Day

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# 600 STUDENTS

#### Six Band Parade; Programs This Afternoon And Tonight

The annual Upper Peninsula inth District Music Festival in hich 600 students representing en upper peninsula schools will ake part will be held in Escaaba today. The festival marks he close of National Music

The festival will open with a arade of six high school bands uniform this morning at 11:30 The programs of the ay, in William W. Oliver Memrial auditorium, Escanaba Junor high school building, will be 2:30 o'clock this afternoon nd at 7:45 o'clock this evening Pupils and music directors and udents and townspeople accomanying them are arriving this norning. Everything is in readiess for the festival events, R. P. owers, festival chairman, an-

ounced Friday. Music groups, instrumental and ocal, of the following high Mountain, Kingsford, Quinnesec, the home of her daughter, Mrs. members have completed some ladstone, Munising, Manistique, Joseph A. Pilotti, 936 Sheridan lapid River, St. Joseph, Escanaa, Escanaba Junior high school Friday afternoon. Funeral servnd Escanaba Senior high school. s varied program will closerith three massed group select Madison, lowa, and a daughter. 53 members, a massed boys' Kas., will accompany the remains horus of 96 members and the to the copper country where the

numbers, including a selection by Pilotti, Ernest Kenel of Fort ian, accompanied by June Chrisman's club chorus as a special Pilotti of Norway. Mrs. Teter derson will play accordion numfeature, and will close with a and her brothers Walter and Ern- bers. est have been here with their mixed mass chorus of 134 voices, nd a tribute to John Phillip mother for several weeks, having ousa, a program of his marches been summoned when her condiplayed by a massed band of 194 tion became alarming.

Mysic supervisors who will dirct the varied numbers of the estival include: R. P. Bowers. irector of music. Escanaba, hairman; Miss Ruth Sundwick. upervisor of music, Escanaba; rank Karas, director of grade bert, supervisor of music. Manstique; Lyle K. Atkins, director of Music, Munising; Ruth Gler-

Reservation of seats for both programs, which opened Monday, accompanied the remains here, test to determine the champion s in charge of the Junior high number of good seats available band was buried many years ago, ers were in charge of the contest which may be procured any time in advance of the programs to-

#### Concrete School Will Close Today

The upper peninsula's first concrete proportioning school, under the auspices of the state highway department, will come to a close this noon after holding sessions since Wednesday at the Delta road commission's ware-

Instructions were given by Ed Horst and W. A. Corson, associated with the state highway department's laboratory at Ann Arbor, to about seventy-five engineers of the state highway department and county road commissions from various parts of the

But the Flesh is Weak Heretofore, the concrete mixing courses have been given at the laboratory in Ann Arbor, but because of the traveling and other expense involved not all the engineers could attend.

If the depression keeps up much longer, enterprising universities will be offering a full four-year course for prospective

#### WELCOME VISITORS

You'll enjoy our meals and lunches

SPECIAL TODAY 1/2 Spring Chicken

French Fried Potatoes

and all the trimmings 50c

## Bands Parade This Morning

Six high school bands in uniform and one drum and bugle corps will appear in the big parade which at 11:30 o'clock this morning will open the program of the upper peninsula Ninth District Music Festival.

The group includes the Gladstone Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Gladstone, Iron Mountain, - Munising, Manistique, Escanaba Junior high schools and Escanaba Senior high school bands.

The parade will start at the corner of South Tenth street and First avenue south, will march east on First avenue south to Third street, north to Ludington street, and west to the Junior high school. The order of march will be determined by drawings which will take place this morning at 10

Jack Bartella will be in charge of the parade.

#### OBITUARY

MRS. DELPHIE KENEL The body of Mrs. Delphie Kenices will be held from St. Joseph's The afternoon program with church in Hancock this morning. A son, Walter Kenel, of Fort

> Interment will be made in the family lot in Houghton cemetery where Mrs. Kenel's husband was buried ten years ago.

MRS, LUCY BLAIR

Robert

Gregor Heather

Thatcher Edward Ev.

Delft

Sunday

Monday

# COUNTY CLUBS TO HOLD RALLY

#### Delta 4-H Achievement Exhibit at Senior - High Today

Today is Rally Day for the 39 6-H clubs of Delta county and the results of the season's work shown in the county achieve plied before losing his smile. ment display at the Escanaba Senior high school gymnasium.

Champions of the handleraft and garment clubs throughout county have their work in the ymnasium where it will be judged and the county cham-Rood the handicraft work. Miss ance of \$350.000,000 in bonds to ed at once. Three transfusions Bird and Mr. Rood are the upper be used that way. Hearings are were performed immediately. peninsula agricultural extension in prospect. workers in charge of 4-H club activities. The work of the coun- to do just as the president want- where. There were muttered County Agricultural Agent J. E.

Name Champions Of Delta county's 39 active 4-H clubs, 28 are garment clubs, 10 are handicraft clubs and one will take part: Iron el, who passed away Thursday at is a hot lunch club. The club Road, was taken to Houghton play at the high school is a revelation of the value of the 4-H

movement. County champions will be named during a program in the afternoon beginning at 2:30. As a lons, a massed girls' chorus of Mrs. Florence Teter of Lawrence part of the afternoon program a dents will present musical and dancing numbers. Doris Thomas massed orchestra of 88 players, family formerly lived. Other dancing numbers. Doris Thomas lirected by Frank Karas. members of the family who left The evening program will in- yesterday for Houghton by auto- a raggedy Ann dance and the instrumental and vocal mobile are, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gleisner twins. Lillian and Viv-Madison, Iowa, and Mrs. John tensen, will sing, and Manley An-

#### Viola Gayan Wins May Typing Honor In Friday Contest

Viola Gayan, tenth grade student, became the Junior-Senior Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy first year typing champion for Blair of Marquette, formerly of May when she won the contest at this city, will be held this morn- the Senior high on Friday mornschool orchestras and strings. Escanaba: Sister Fernanda, supervisor of music, St. Joseph's, Escanaba: Robert Haskins, direction of music tor of music, Gladstone; Arthur ed. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary will ings. They were Vincent Bergman be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. 48 words, 21 errors; Doris Olson Fr. A. Waechter of St. Anne's 47 words, 5 errors; Orville Kall) son, supervisor of music, Breit-ung township schools, district, Druehe of St. Joseph's church, beth Anthony 46 words, 7 errors Fourteen students, two from

Kingsford; Miss Helen C. Hul-bert, supervisor of music, Man-Raymond, Xavier Grenier, Wil-each of the first year typing liam Els. Peter Sullivan, Louis classes took part in the contes' Aschinger and Paul Desilets. Mr. which was held before the stuun, teacher of music, Rapid and Mrs. John Lang and sons, dent body at the assembly during Robert and Stanley, of Marquette, the morning activities period. It have arrived in the city, having is planned to hold a similar con-Interment will be in St. Anne's for June during the coming school office. There are still a cemetery where Mrs. Blair's hus-month. High school typing teach-

If you're old enough to know a thing or

two, you'll get rosy enjoyment out

of this one-

NTGOMERY

then a pair of blue eyes flashed by: A gay, youthful, mail-

mance with Montgom-

Their latest laugh

Laurel

Hardy

The Music

Box

CARTOON

#### HOOVER TAKES BUDGET BATTLE After Being Shot TO U. S. PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One) also to his special message of yesterday:

Opposes Direct Aid "A message a day, Mr, Presi-

dent? ter and better." the president re-

toward recovery." One of the propositions to pions named in the various years direct federal relief for the needy, work. Miss Olga Bird will judge reached the senate from Costithe garment club work and C. A. gan (D. Colo.) in a bill for issu- from a nearby residence respond-

ty clubs has been fostered by ed, but it was clear that his de- threats against extremists. cisive statements have set the legislators to thinking. Instead of giving him flat authority to reorganize the government as

asked, some sentiment was evident for a modification of the house approval of limited power for him to do so. Senator Logan (D. Ky.) put in a bill for a committee of the president, the speaker, the senate minority leader, comptroller

general and budget director to plan reorganization. Reduction of all federal salaries over \$1,500 was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Connally (D. Tex.).

#### Mrs. MacDonald Has Her Hip Fractured

Mrs. William MacDonald, 513 South Thirteenth street, suffered a fractured hip this week when she tripped and fell over a sack of lime in the basement of her home. Mrs. MacDonald was taken to the St. Francis hospital where the fractured hip was set. She will probably be laid up eight or

In a glass factory fire at Halle, Germany, 1:000.000 bottles were destroyed.

## Paul Doumer Dies By White Russian

(Continued from Page One) his desk. Nodding toward it a nine surgeons gathered in the opcorrespondent asked, referring erating room to examine their

unconscious almost immediately. Quickly they ordered blood transfusions and tied all the arteries they could reach. They disbeen shot twice, ones through the ans' charity, base of the brain, the wound pene-Once again the president in trating the lower face and caussisted the questions he raised ing severe shock, together with his crime. Gorgulov had just askwere paramount for "reestablish- loss of much blood. The other ed Farrere to autograph six books ment of confidence and speed wound lay just below the shoulder for him. The author had com-

When the physicians, directed chance. which the president is opposed, by Prof. Gosset, one of the foremost surgeons of France, cal'ed for blood, a woman and a butler

Meanwhile, the capital was There was no concerted move stunned. Crowds gathered every-

indicated that never had France been similarly affected since Pres-ident Carnot was stabbed to death

in 1894 at Lyons.

President Doumer had always dispensed with his bodyguard wherever possible, and only at the insistence of Guichard did he permit bodyguards at today's func-

noted patient, who had become The exhibition consisted of the works of author war veterans, and the object was to sell as many of their writings as possible for as high prices as could be obtained. "Yes, and they are getting bet- covered that the president had The proceeds were to go for veter-

The assassin selzed on the nature of the occasion to carry out plied, when the Russian saw his

Using Farrere as a sort screen, and stepping back, he whipped out a heavy automatic. "Die for the fatherland!" -Gorgulov shouted, and fired.

James Miles, of Shirley, England, celebrated his 101st birthday by making ladders, having Dispatches from outlying cities been a ladder-maker for years,



# Gift Suggestions

Mother's Day Sunday, May 8th

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NEW LIGHT AND DARK BAGS-a wonderful selection at our feature

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# ESCANABA HAS GARDEN PLOTS Peter Peterson

Area of City Property Plowed; Seed Will Be Furnished

families who wish to plant garden plots of potatoes and other

County agricultural agent J. E. ed by the application of lime plant and wood ashes from the . Stephenson Co. mill at Wells.

The city will plow the land, supply seed potatoes to those who wish to plant potatoes as a survive him. part of their crop, and plans are also being made to provide other was a farmer and afterwards ran kinds of garden seed for those a taxi business at Stevenson. He

Those who wish to take over garden plots and grow their own frequent visits here he is well vegetables are asked to apply at the city hall. The land set aside and Peterson received word on for the purpose is a good gard- Thursday evening of the serious ening soil, located west of the condition of his father and left sewage treatment plant, and is for Trenary at once, Lester Petereasily accessible by road. The son, who is with the state departgroup gardens may be laid out at any time, as soon as weather ing at Cooks. Word was gotten to conditions are favorable, for him on Friday morning and he planting.

#### Veteran Engineers To Get Honor Badge

The members of Division No. 4. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Marquette are entertaining a group of engineers at "Mother" at 7:30 on Sunday evethe Knights of Columbus hall Sunday evening when several engineers will be presented with the honor badge given them after they have been a member of the organization for 40 years. The during the day. members of the Escanaba Division No. 116 have been invited to Luther League will meet at the take part in the ceremony and to Holm res'dence as the guests of attend the banquet which will be Marie Mattson, served at six o'clock at the North-

land Hotel Grand Chief Johnston of the lodge will come from Cleveland Ohio, for the occasion, and wift give one of the principal talks of the evening.

John A. Fisher is leaving today for Ishpeming and will attend the when the Communion will be obceremony and banquet, at Mar- served, quette Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine and several other en- held at 7:00 in the evening. gineers and their wives are planning to attend.

Accomplish Much.

## :-: Newberry News :-:

CHILD BRUISED

driver was not held.

held in Ann Arbor.

Johnson's.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gustafson

HARRIS NEWS

County Champions

Harris, Mich., May 6, (Special)

handicraft club won six county

The awards of county cham-

"Handy-Andy Pals" handicraft

1st year work-Ernest Sharon.

4th year work-Ervie Lacasse.

Swille and Rose Sharon, tie.

Sharon and Elizabeth Swille.

year work - Alphonse

pionships were as follows:

feuil.

Dies At Trenary

Word was received here today on Friday afternoon while on her of the death of Peter Peterson, way home from school. She lives father of Supervisor Leonard C, north of the railroad tracks and Peterson, of Newberry, at the had hitched a ride from a horse home of his daughter in Trenary, and wagon. When she jumped Ground has been plowed on home of his daughter in Trenary, and wagon. When she jumped . The 102-foot motorship Fulcity property in the vicinity of Mr. Peterson, who has been in the new sewage treatment plant, failing health for several years, the street without looking she the U. S. bureau of fisheries and will be available to needy died at 6:45 from the results of was struck by a car driven by D. which is making a study of fish a stroke.

Peter Peterson was born in Sweden in 1860 and was 72 years of age at the time of his death. Turner has tested the soil for He came to this country when he acidity, and it will be neutraliz- was a lad of 18 and in 1885 married Miss Louise Larson in Menfrom the Delta Chemical Co. omines. Two daughters and four sons were born to this union: Mrs. Olaf Rassmussen of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Norman Hall of ashes, so that the soil will be Trenary, Leonard C. and Lester all ready for planting. Provision has been made by the city to

> For many years Mr. Peterson has been living with Mrs. Hall for the past year. Because of his known in this community, Leonment of conservation, was workleft at once for his sister's home.

The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon in Menominee.

> CHURCH NOTES All Saints

Rev. R. G. Kirkbride of St. Ignace will deliver a sermon on ning. The public is invited.

Messiah Lutheran Sunday School at 9:30. No church services will be held

On Wednesday evening the

The senior confirmation class will hold its meeting on May 12

S. P. Holmberg, pastor. Methodist Episcopal

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.,

A Mother's Day service will be The Eastern Star chapter will

be the special guests of the church at this service to which eligible to attend Camp Shaw at discovery, are cast adrift from the

omorrow

Mother's Day

Press Want Ads Cost Little, the public is invited. Chatham in August. Harris Briefs Electric power is being installed in the home of Mr. and

> The high school laboratory has been remodeled. Commencement day at the high school has been set for Thursday evening, May 19.

Mr. J. B. Gucky will motor to Menominee Saturday to attend the meeting of the County Board

A record low price of \$8,280 was paid in London recently for a picture by Devis, "The Love Song," signed and dated 1749.

# STUDY OF FISH IS BEING MADE

the little nine year old Bureau of Fisheries Has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Palmer, received minor injuries Staff Assigned to Green Bay

. The 102-foot motorship Ful-P. Bullock of McMillan, The driv- life and other conditions in the er took the little girl to a physi- Green Bay, arrived in Escanaba cian's office where it was found yesterday and tied up overnight that she was not much hurt. The at the Reiss Coal company's dock.

H. J. Deason, chief scientist of the branch office of the bureau of Miss Dagnas Johnson, who has Michigan, is in charge of the surbeen visiting relatives in Chicago, vey, and is assisted by Herbert is expected home on Saturday. Muntiga, Racine, Wis., and Wal-She will be accompanied by her ter Sauer, Ann Arbor. The Fulbrother-in-law, Dr. McDaniels. Judge L. H. Fead of Lansing in charge of Captain William H. arived in Newberry on Thursday Muntiga, also of Racine. evening. He returns downstate to-

Mr. Deason said yesterday that night as he is a speaker at a included in the studies is the investigation of small mesh gill nets in Green Bay and Lake Michigan to determine the percentage of Duluth are visiting at the Olaf of small trout, which are caught Johnson home this week. Mrs. in the nets commonly used for the Gustafson being a sister of Mrs. fishing of herring and chubs. Three different sizes of mesh, county nurse, is attending the two and a half, two and five-Health Meet being held today in eighths and two and three-quarter inches, are being used in the net experiments.

Sample Bay Bottom Work on Green Bay was started the middle of April and will be continued until June 1. At the present time, the operations are centered south of Eleven Foot Shoal and in the Washington Isl--The Harris Handy-Andy Pals" and area.

Temperature studies are also championships and the Harris being made by the use of deep 'Sew Just So" clothing club won sea thermometers, and samples of four county championships at the the bottom of the bay are being County Achievement day held at taken for geological analysis. Or-Menominee high school at Meganisms that are present on the bottom are also being collected to further the study of the food supply of the young and also older fishes. These microscopic plants and animal organisms are collect-2nd year work-Harvey Belle- ed with silk cone nets.

Smelt Studied Specimens of smelt, which visited the upper peninsula waters in great numbers this spring, are also being collected, Mr. Deason 6th year work-Edward Polarsaid. These will be used for study Demonstration Team-Edward to determine the age, growth rate Polarski and Theophile Godlew- and foods they use, Similar work is being done with the herring "Sew Just So" clothing club: and trout.

Another project of the Fulmar 4th year work - Elizabeth staff is the study of lake currents by the use of drift bottles. These year work - Gertrude bottles, bearing a card with in-Style Revue-Lorraine Krutch. structions to the finder to send to Demonstration Team - Rose the bureau of fisheries in Washington with any information con-All the county champions are cerning the circumstances of their Fulmar at regular intervals, Last year, 64 per cent of the bottles that were set out on the Great Lakes were found and returned to the bureau.

> I have in my cellar 2.75 per cent beer made under war time prohibition act, and I can vouch personally that it is not intoxicating.

-Congressman William H. Stafford of Milwaukee.

Women are swell. The ones I met in England were swell. The ones I make pictures with in Hollywood are swell. -Gary Cooper, movie actor.

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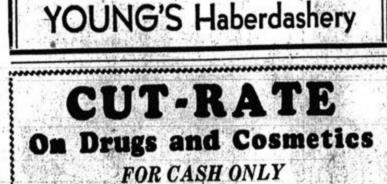
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50c West Tooth Brush	_ 33
75c Mead's Dextri Maltose	_ 62
10c Meau's Death Marcosc	_ 27
40c Castoria 50c Rubbing Alcohol	34
50c Rubbing Atconol	38
60c Lysol \$1 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	
\$1 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	- 59
75c Analgesic Baume Bengue	49
100 Aspirin Tablets—100 tablets	_ 69
85c Kruschen Salts	_ 49
75c Mineral Oil, best grade	
50c Day Dream or Garden Court Face Powder	- 24
\$1 Adlerika	_ 69
50c Milk of Magnesia	_ 33
50c Ovaltine	_ 39
50c Ovaltine 35c Bayer Aspirin Tablets	_ 27
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On, who is the main hope of the

ability to carry weight. Tick

On's greatest race came in the

ped out of the Derby competition.

Considerable interest is attach-

It is reported that depressed

business conditions are deadening

interest in today's derby. There

appear to be less wagering and

A FREAKISH ACCIDENT

sometimes. An Ohio widow in

of the oldest accidents ever re-

Her husband was playing golf.

Sometimes it almost seems as

Only one man was killed in the

A lot of stockholders are just

Gene Tunney is being "urged

Anniversary

Australians Continue Advance

On May 7, 1918, the advance

continued, the Germans resisting

stubbornly and holding their

German heavy artillery was

being rushed to the front, it was

reported, and a division of re-

serves had been placed against

the Australians to slow their

Great activity on the French

sector was reported by Allied air

More than 200,000 American

soldiers were ready to be thrown

into the battle in case of necessity, and this reserve added to

the feeling in France that Ger-

many's defeat was almost cer-

nounced that at least 14 German

observers and a new major German offensive was expected with-

gains to minor points.

offensive.

in a week.

where their stocks are-on the

Having driven off from the first.

corded.

ACCIDENTS can be freakish.

port of horse racing.

#### EDITORIAL-

derby.

Twenty Grand.

#### CUT COAT TO FIT INCOME

IN VIEW of the present general economic situation and in view of drastic retrenchments to which all manner of business has been forced in recent months, it will be difficult for a great many people to understand the demonstration staged in the city council chamber on Thursday night, against the adoption of an economy program by the municipal administration.

It is just possible inquiry might develop the fact that Thursday night's meeting was "packed" by what must be admitted to represent a very small section of the city's populationa section that, through principle. is fighting a brave battle for the maintenance of wage scales and the highest possible standard of living for the American workman. Loma Stable in the east, is fast No one can find ground to quarrel and game, and has proved his with the objects sought by these men and every one will fervently hope for the return of the day Pimlico Futurity when he finwhen better conditions will re- lished a neck behind the unbeaten turn for both the worker and the Top Flight, who this week dropemployer, but facts are facts and the mere espousal of altruistic The withdrawal of Top Flight has motives will not explain away left the Kaufman horse on the the necessity for economy in gov- top of the list of favorites. ernment as well as in business.

Employers in general business, ed to the selection of the veteran operating today either at an act- Earl Sande to ride Overtime. ual loss or the most meager mar- owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitgin of profit and certainly on a ney. Sande has won three Derbasis from 40 percent to 60 per- bies, with Zev. Flying Ebony and cent of normal volume, have been Gallant Fox, and should be win forced to cut salaries of officials again he would establish a record as well as workers from 10 to 40 for jockeys. Isaac Murphy now percent and inquiry will develop shares honors with him. the heaviest cuts have been imposed upon the white collar workers and officials.

The city's business is no different from that of any private indications of reduced attendance. corporation. Loss in volume of Many fans probably will stay at business to the private enterprise home and content themselves by is comparative to loss in city listening to the radio. revenue in tax delinquency, which in this and the average community ranges from 25 percent to a much higher percentage.

Private business has suing an insurance company for been forced to cut its coat to fit its \$5000 worth of accident insurincome. City and every other ance, and in her claim she degovernmental unit must do the scribes what surely must be one same thing.

#### MICHIGAN PRODUCTS

OUR present machine civilization has become so complex that there has developed an interdependency of people throughout golfer might. Somehow the shaft the world, with their economic of the club got entangled in his interests so closely intertwined legs and tripped him. He fell, that any disturbance of the or- struck his head on the end of the derly processes of commerce and club, and died a short time later. industry in one country will have its reverberations in other lands. If there were a cruelly impish fate No longer is any nation self-con- that devoted all its time to devistained, and able to get along en- ing improbable ways to end men's tirely without an exchange of lives. trade with others.

There are a considerable num-Chicago primaries, and his death ber of instances, however, where was an accident. How the old the people can pull themselves up town has changed! by their own bootstraps, It is a sort of a patriotism or loyalty to your home community that can be best demonstrated by the purcurb. chase of goods that are manufactured by local industries.

A step in this direction was to run" for Congress in Connecticut. If he's elected, he'll think taken by the senate when it adopted Senator Rushton's reso- that bout at Chicago was just a lution demanding that state pur- preliminary. chasing agents buy Michiganmade products. This is similar to the policy adopted by the state of Wisconsin.

Now, that the state government has provided the example. the people of Michigan should fall in line. If all Michigan newspaper and printing establishments would purchase Michigan-made newsprint and other grades of paper, the mills at Groos, Manistique and Munising would have to expand their facilities many times, and the employment that would be provided in the getting out of pulpwood and the manufacture of the papers would benefit the entire upper peninsula. After all, although it may seem to savor of selfishness, It is the prerogative of each community to solve its own problems in the way it sees best.

#### DERBY DAY

WITH the exception of the mees events at fair time in minsula circuit, this on of the country exhibits during the month of April.

## The Man Hunters

(By NEA Service)

By MAREL MCELLIOTT

lessly flung.

"What on earth's the matter?"

bad one. It hit me all of a sud-

frightened as she felt.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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TRUSTEES

And how we vote, and whom we choose,

This is not something of our own.

This town of ours-to rule alone

And how they serve, or how refuse.

Shall change the child's inheritance

A town, this town, is never just

Say "Citizens," if so you please

Trustees of this our city's fame. Its laws, it monies, and its name,

A poorer or a better town.

A fairer city than the one

But we are more, we are trustees-

Trustees who someday must hand down

What city will you hand our boys?-

Or will you hand them down in time

A city filled with dirt and noise

And all the arrogance of crime?

Your father handed to his son?

Say "Citizens," if so you please

But we are more, we are trustees

A town: a city is a trust

And what we plan, or leave to chance,

For but the moment or the day.

For all we do, and all we say,

IT was the Saturday after she begged. "Give me until Mon-Heath's astounding proposal and Susan found the atmosphere of the office strained and embarrass- she let herself in with her key. The she is the office strained and embarrass- where was Apart Jessie? Sature you worry."

"She won't go," Susan said. to Susan.

"He says she came through in fine style. She'll have a bad her smiling. "and she'll go. Don't her tomorrow. Oh was he wants for the music. ing. She tried to appear as Where was Aunt Jessie? Satur- you worry.

time for a decision had come. She bedroom and went there. Aunt told her. had tossed and turned at night, seeking an answer, but had found none. She had not dared to confide in Aunt Jessie.

She went to get her wraps, paling at the prospect before her. This man was everything that was good. He was chivalrous Susan asked. The world was a

Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today, however, will have ered. The man turned to her ab- in my side," she panted. "A real Smith's crisp voice. an added element of interest for ruptly. apper Michigan folks, particularly "That coat you're wearing

isn't warm enough." he told her. of the banker there has a horse I'l'd like to see you in furs. You entered in the historic racing should wear soft, warm, brown event. Mrs. L. G. Kaufman's fur. That would suit you. Susan laughed excitedly Tick On has been ruling a two to

the man urged. "I haven't want- right. Your lunch is in the pan- got through that terrible evening. "Let me give you these things, ed to press you into a hasty de Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. John cision but can't you let me know Hay Whitney, as a result of the soon?

soon?"
Susan trembled. It was as she had feared. She would not be stern with Aunt Jessie helped her able to put the hour off much to crowd back her unreasoning Graham Fair Vanderbilt, are the longer. She felt trapped.

The doctor came and by that "Yes," Rose said. "Oh. I see." Do You Remember? real earnest. After the examina- fearfully. She came and stood tion he spoke to Susan, looking beside Rose, touching her arm grave.

It took less persuasion than to talk to you then." though nothing had changed but day was usually her busiest day. Susan had expected. Aunt Jesof course everything had.

Almost invariably she could be of course everything had.

At one o'clock after Waring found with her head tied up in a militant spirit was for the moand Pierson had gone her emtowel, shaking rugs with fury and ment in abeyance. How strange "It's all right now. There's no

appendix," he said, "Dr. O'Brien "Did you call Dr. Smith?" said wants to operate within an hour Susan, trying not to look as He doesn't think we should wait until morning." The doctor prom "No. I didn't and I don't be- ised to call her later.

lieve I'll need him. Fix me a SUSAN never knew how she hot water bag and I'll be all Rose came, a pillar of strength SUSAN took charge, saying as usual, and had something. as usual, and insisted that the "I couldn't possibly," Susan ob

jected. "Well, you can drink a cup of tea, anyhow," Rose decided. The hot, fragrant beverage made Susan feel a little better but she was tense, waiting for the telephone to ring.

"I've never really appreciated Aunt Jessie," she said. "I've never been half good enough to her. She's been father and mother to me and she's worked like a slave to keep us both."

Rose comforted her. wanted to. She did it because it was her choice."

Susan groaned. "She's never had anything. She's cooked and scrubbed and sat up late at night sewing and she's always been worried about money."

For the first time in her life the girl realized how difficult it was to be poor, how important security was. Perhaps Aunt Jessie had been conscious for some time of that pain in her right side but had postponed seeing the doctor because she felt she couldn't afford to be ill. "If she gets well," Susan promised herself wildly, "I'll make it all up to her "Of course you will," Rose said

soothingly. "I'm sure of that." "You answer," Susan begged when the telephone bell shrilled. It was almost 11 o'clock. Rose picked up the instrument and Susan crouched in her low chair. every nerve taut

Susan flung her arms around

heart-shaking one! She tele- her comfortingly. "Your aunt's physician in the next block and phoned to Rose who promised to doing nicely. We have to expect again he would ask the same was good. He was chivalrous Susan asked. The world was a come over at supper time. Susan these little ups and downs for questions and donate more penand kind. He had wealth and strange place, indeed, when Aunt wandered from room to room the first few days. I've been nies, never recognizing the chilposition. But there was no use denying that she did not love in mid-afternoon.

Jessie could be found lying down with a strange, lost sensation, wanting to have a little talk with dren. When the telephone rang she you though. Your aunt isn't go-The older woman's face look- trembled so violently she could ing to be able to rush around.

Once during the drive she shiv- ed oddly drawn. "I have a pain scarcely answer it. It was Dr. working herself gray-headed when she gets up out of bed. She

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Do you remember when John impatiently until the other girl only place in the city where one the school rooms were could buy sheet music? Mr. only after the children him. J. Sourwine's drug store was the said. "It might be appendicitis Rose kept saying. "In the morn-but we can't tell. I'd like to take ing. All right, doctor. Thank her to the hospital and find out." you." She turned a smiling face "She won't go," Susan said. to Susan. could buy sheet music? Mr. Sourwine always had a large in the afternoon and a great on hand and a plano in the rear of the drug store had been plac-

Do you remember the late Dr. Kelly who practiced his profession here about fifty years ago? ployer came out and spoke to dusting with fine precision. Susan went into the kitchen calling her her.

"May I drive you home?" he asked.

Susan fell a sort of terms of the modern of the modes of the modes of the ment in abeyance. How strange she looked. How suddenly old and worn in the harrow hospital bed!

"There, there," Rose soothed.
"It's all right now. There's no sense in your feeling so badly. You'd better go to bed.

"The attention of "There, there," Rose soothed. Wery fond of children. Every condition of the ment was greeted in this manner: "How are you my little girl?" or "How are you my little girl." bedroom and went there. Aunt Jessie was stretched out on the worry," Aunt Jessie whispered. "Go to Rose and stay."

Her toweled turban lay on the chair where it had been care-problems seemed beside this real lessly flung.

Then he would dig down in his for the sick woman, although the doctor and nurse insisted she was penny. The children would thank coming along "as well as could be expected." Susan told Mr. Smith she was worried.

Susan departed feeling utterly shaken. How small her own problems seemed beside this real told the block, change their hats and coats or trade hats with one tion proved exceedingly painful Then he would dig down in his coffers of the government. problems seemed beside this real, "That's all right," he assured another and then meet the old

> Do you remember when the school children wore knit woolen stockings to school each day, "We've decided it's an acute really should get away for a plain colored ones on week days and striped red and white ones -- B. P. Chulberg, movie magfor Sundays? These were the

days when the school rooms were heated by wood burning old fashioned box stoves or the round heaters. The windows of white chalk flying everywhere.

## Quotations

We cannot restore, economic stability in the nation by continuing to siphon so large a part of private effort into the

-President Herbert Hoover.

The result in Massachusetts ought to put a chock under the band wagon tud stop people from jumping on it on the theory that there is nowhere else to go.

-Alfred E. Smin. . . .

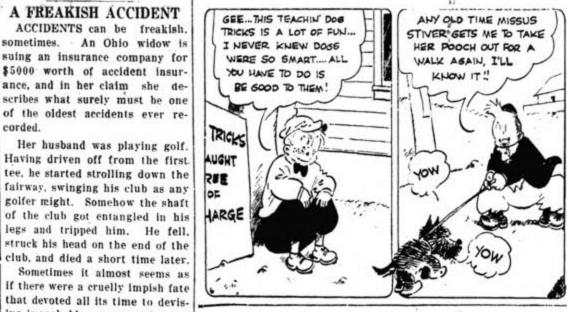
We have had the test forced on us to determine if employees drawing large sums of money weekly are, in fact, employees or can do as they please.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

#### WHY, PAP, THAT'LL DID I HEAR YOU SAY. BE FINE! ... I DON'T MARTHA, THAT YOU HAVE KNOW HOW MUCH HELP WINDOW SCREENS TO BE PAINTED AN' HUNG UP ? THE MAJOR WILL BE WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH TO YOU! ... I'VE FOUND ME AN' AMOS DOING IT? HIM ABOUT AS HELPFUL HE CAN HELP ME! AS A RUBBER CRUTCH! I USED TO HAVE TO PAINT MY LIGHTHOUSE, IN AUSTRALIA. BY M'SELF! .... HUNG LIKE HMF --A SPIDER FROM A ROPE, WITH TOMORROW TH' WIND SWINGING ME WILL FIND BACK AN' FORTH, JES' LIKE ME ELSEWHERE A CLOCK PENDULUM. AN' I'D GIVE IT A SWIPE OF PAINT AS I'D SWING PAST

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









#### WASH TUBBS troops in the Somme area was

THAT CHESTY BUMPKIN UP'N' DITCH HIM. POOR ON A 5000 MILE SAILING RIP! I'M TH' ONLY PAL TRIP? BLAZES, NO! HE'S GOT. HE'D BE AWAY, I -HE STAYS BEHIND.





## By Crane

#### THINK ID PUT UP WITH BUT I CAN'T JUST SCUSE ME FER BUTTING IN, SPORT, BUT, SEEING AS I'M LEAVING RIGHT LEAVING:

#### CHURCH SERVICES

BT. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and First Ave. S. First Mass - 5:06 a. m. Children's Mass - 5 a. m. Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:18 a. m.
Haptisms—1:18.
Week day Massos—6:10 and 8 a. m.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor,
Rev. Fr. Francis Druebe, O. F. M., Ass'

ST. ANNE'S CATROLIC.
Cor. 8th St. and Third Ave. S.
Sunday services:
Low Mass 7:10 s. m.
Children's Mass 2 s. m.
Dith Mass 19:30 s. m.
Baptisms 1:20 p. m.

Rt. Ber. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., . Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC.
Sunday Masses. 5, 7:30, 9 and 10:36
o'clock. All low Masses.
Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass. Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass.
Baptisms 11:40 s. m.
Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:38.
Holy Hour and devotions to St. Therest.
Friday evening 7:38.
Confessions p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor, Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistant

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Sixth Street and Third Ave. S.
There will not be any early Communion
tervice on Sunday.
9:45 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Merning Prayer and sermon. Mr. Fred G. Hicks, of Manistique,
will have charge of the service. Solo by
Mr. Charles Hammar.
6:00 a.

Thomas Foster, Rector.

SWEDISH MISSION

Fourteenth St. and First Ave. S.
The Sunday School will convene at 16 o'clock a. m. for reading of the lesson, and the call, then go to the auditorium for a joint Mothers' Day program to begin at 16:30 a. m. A few number will be given by the Sunday School and a short sermon in English will be given by the pastor. Parents and friends are especially invited to worship with us. Singing by the choir. Evening service at 7:30.

Wednesday evening, mid-week service 5:00.
Thursday Fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday morning worship at 10:45. Let us show our appreciation to our Mother as solo by Mrs. Louis Amundsen. The pastor will preach on "The Offt of a Mother."

Our Sunday School will preach on "The Offt of a Mother."

Mother. Young People's Devotional Meeting at 2:00 p. m. Topic: "Appreciating Our part attention."

The Mother Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday evening, Y. P. meeting at \$:\$0. Friday, choir rehearsal at \$:50 p. m. Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor.

Salem EV. LUTHERAN Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. German sermon at 10:45 s. m. We preach Christ, the only Savior of e. world.

Wm. F. Letz, Paster. THE SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY

106 N. 15th Street

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10 a. m., Sunday School. A great interest is being shown in the contest, be sure to be there.

7:20 p. m., Prayer meeting.

8 p. m., Special Mother's Day service.

Tuesday, service at 8 p. m. Rev. David Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak.

Rev. John Hugo will also take part.

Thursday, May 12, 8 p. m., a special program by the "Sisters" alone.

Watch this column for announcements of special meetings in the pear future.

A cordial welcome awaits you at all our meetings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
225 South Thirteenth Street
Sunday School, 9:36 a. m.
Sunday Service, 10:00 a. m. Subject:
"Adam and Fallen Man."
Reading room, \$15 Ludington street,
open Teesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, 2 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Swedish preaching, 11.
Mother's Day service, 2:30.
Evening service, 7:30.
Thursday evening, 7:45, mid-week service. Rev. David E. Anderson of Brooklyn.

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Remembrance

of All!

N. Y., is the speaker in all services at

John Hugo, Pastor. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and lat Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
Church school at 9:30.
Morning Worship at 19:65.
Junior church at 6:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:39.
If you have no regular church you are you be seen and worship welcome to come and worship welcome.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

evening.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church pariors Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. Hostesses: Mrs. Ole Jacobsen, Mrs. Soren Jensen, Mrs. John Johnsen and Mrs. Anna Johnsen

Johnson.

The choir will rehears? Thursday evening at 8:30. Mark the day and hour.

The Prisellia Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Antone Hogan Friday evening at 8:40 o'clock.

The confirmation class recites Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 and Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

K. Knutsen, Paster.

6:30 p. m. Topic: Approximation of the service we will be the theme of the sermon at our Sunday Eveling Worship at 7:20. At this service we will sing the songs which the Mothers who are present will choose. Mothers, come prepared to ask for the Hymn of your choice.

H. B. Stevens, Pastor. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
11th Street and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School, chapel, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, church, 9:30 a. m.
Bible classes, church, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, English, 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship, Swedish, 7:30 p. m.
Monday evening, Sick Aid Society meets
t 7:30 p. m.

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Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts meet.
Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal.
Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Roy Olson and Mrs. N. J. Nelson. They extend a cordial welcome to all members and friends.

Thursday evening the Luther League will meet at 8 o'clock. A "Mother's Day" program will be given. A special invitation is extended to all former League members to attend. Committee: Naomie Gustafson, Agnes Anderson. Elaine Wickman, Eli Ranta, Lillian Rose, John Nyquist; Carence Johnson.

Friday evening, service in the chapel.

ence Johnson.

Friday evening, service in the chapel.

Saturday afternoon the Junior Mission
class will meet in the chapel at 2 o'clock.

Pastor J. T. O. Olander of Orema, Wis.,
will occupy the pulpit today in the absence of the undersigned.

C. Albert Lund.

FIRST METHODIST EFISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and 2nd Avs. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister

Church School will convene at 9:30. H.
H. Spindler, superintendent.
Public service at 10:30. Mrs. Edwin
Swan, contratto, will be the guest soloist.
Mrs. Gerald Cariton will preside at the orrane, The paster will preach upon the
themse: "The Elect Lady." A special of-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Beauticians Entertained-Mem bers of the journeymen's and bars' union of Escanaba were hosts to local beauty parlor operators at a dinner given at the Delta hotel. Edward Legault, member of the state legislative board and vice president of the Corner 16th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School and Bible Cleas. 9:15.
Morning worship (Norwegian) 19:26.
This evening, beginning at 7:36 o'clock, a Mother' Day Program will be rendered by members of the Sunday School.
Services will be held at Fox this afternoon at 7:36.
Mid-week devotional services will be held in the church parlers at 7:36 Wednesday the evening was devoted to a discrete of the sunday services.

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Trooper to Wed-Application for marriage license has been filed at the county clerk's office in Escanaba by George M. Bath; state police officer stationed at Marquette, and Miss Ethel D. Peede of Iron Mountain.

SWEDISH M. E.

Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship (Swedish), 18:45 a. m.
Evening service (English), 7:38 p. m.
Special Mother's Day services will be held on Sunday. The pastor will speak on the theme: "God's Love as it is revealed in motherhood." at the morning service. The young people of the chursh will present a musical program at the evening service.

Midweek service Wednesday, 7:46 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Repairing Cars-Ten men were

Play at Chatham-The Collegians of this city are furnishing the music for the prom of the Chatham high school which is being held this evening. The hall has been decorated for the occasion and it is expected that the attendance will be large.

Pays Costs-Dorothy Morrow, 29, paid court costs of \$9.75 when arraigned by Escanaba police on a disorderly charge Friday.

D. A. R. Meeting The Daughters of the American Revolution, Lewis Cass Chapter, will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Perrin, 415 Ogden avenue. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Now read the Classified page.

fering will be taken at this service for Bronson Methodist Hospital.

Evening
Epworth League at 6:30. Jean Lucas, president. Mrs. W. Hibbard will be the speaker. Her subject will be: "The Secret of Happiness."

A special Mothers' Day program will be presented at the evening service, to begin at 7:30. This program appeared in an earlier issue of the Press. Come, you are easured a very entertaining and worshipful secured a very entertaining and we

Monday, the Official Board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Boy Scouts meet at 7:10 p. m.
Thursday, Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Woman's House Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. W. J. Anthony,
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SOCIETY



# **Achievement Day Programs** Engage

interesting features of the home played conomics achievements to be held

n several of the upper peninsula nounties this spring. A real lolds some of the the year's work will be put on by Delta and Chip-Miss Margaret Harris is in

The home mansgement groups who have studied oals in home-

naking, more ef- Miss Harris iclers methods of cleaning, and rave kept records of their household tasks, will show in the play low Mrs. Knapp was a good house sceper but had the family nerves on edge, while Mr. Knapp who had o read in a book how to break an egg succeeded in making over the aughty boy into a good one, and injoyed doing it as he baked rice audding while his wife was the

Delta-county will hold its achievenent in the hall at Rapid River on May 10. A group of interesting rames will be on hand to entertain n the hour before noon, and many will be interested in the exhibit of work done by group members.

Dinner to be served at noon is amilies and friends by committees 'rom the three groups in the county ut Ensign, St. Nicholas and Rapid

> Make An Appointment Today for Confirmation

**Photographs** 

Appointments may be made for any time Sunday.

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The play by group members, a report of work done and the awardng of certificates will make up the County Interest enrolled in the home furnishing

project, and the members have Seeing the homemaker behind made hooked, braided and cro-the footlights will be one of the The group at Ensign and Rapid River in their home management

work have made efficiency notebooks containing timely information on household ifems, recipes, short cuts, etc. Many of the improvements in conveniences for closets have been made in the homes and cannot be brought for display.

It is expected that a large num ber will be out to enjoy the day which is the completion of work for the past year.

This project work which is a part of the home economics extension work of the Michigan State college has been organized under the direction of J. E. Turner, county agricultural agent, and the classes have been taught by Margaret B. Harris, assistant state home demonstration leader, who has charge of all home economics extension work in ten counties in which it is conducted in the upper peninsula.

The aim of the home economics extension work is to help the homemaker in doing and planning her work in the most efficient manner by the use of short cuts and of money. The exhibits on achievement day will help to show some of the short cuts as well as the attractive rugs made from old mate-

Special Numbers With "George In A Jam," Comedy

There will be some entirely new and clever specialty numbers between acts of "George in a Jam," the hilarious, fast moying comedy, which will be given Thursday evening, May 12, at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium under the garet Todu. sponsorship of St. Margaret's Guild and the direction of Mrs. G. W.

A dance by Jack Moberg, Bonnie Perket, and John Krause, three cella Norden, Lillian Gagnon, Helen youngsters of the Mary Cuthbert Rapin, Helen McDermott, Mary cial number between the first and Veronica Sullivan, Dorothy Derwin. second acts, and Dick Carlton, tal- Geraldine Hirn. Valerie Shedore. on a number of programs, will sing June Pratt, Virginia Holmes. between the second and third acts.

The high school orchestra will play in connection with the play

### Children Will Present Program On Mother's Day

The children of St. Joseph's school was present a very beautiful program on Sunday evening, Mother's Day, in St. Joseph auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. All are invited. The following is the order of the exercises:

A Tribute to Mother-Orchestra. Hail, Mother! - Mildred Meyer. Prayer for Mother. Dear Little Mother of awrence Glrard:

Sousa's Baby Band-Grade one.

Edward Blau, Robert Dufour, Raymond Gasman, Robert Holmes, John Meier, Clifford Roberts, Robert Stack, James Gasman, Verna Decker, Regina King, Joyce La-Chapelle, Mi.dred Rademacher, Betty Jane Servis, Priscilla Spade. Rita Vande Weile, Donald Corbett, Frederic Desmond, John Geniesse Tom Harris, Archie Plant, John Sarault, Donald Mahoney, Anita Ammel, Betty June Hirn, Margaret Klinger, Marylyn LaCrosse, Lillian Reiffers, Anna Mae Sarasin Gertrude Sabourin, John Dufresne, Howard Fontaine, Donald Hirn, Robert Krummel, Clarence Needham, Daniel Stacy, August Olson, Eileen Ar bour, Hillarian Charlebois, Jose phine Khollman, Jane Leonburger.

Helen Spade, Loyola Sullivan, Boy Blue and Bo Peep Marchpractical helps and ideas for saving Grade Two. Jack Pilotte, John Burke, Norman Bashour, Eileen Lewis, Rita Legault, Jean Holmes, Billy Nolden, Auvergne Breault, Daniel Hirn. Geraldine Waegle. Jacqueline Bawden, Olive Clish Francis Farrell, Douglas Spade. Laura Huegel, Alice Clark.

> The Birdies' Ball-Grade Three Spring, Jean Stack. Birdies - Edith Ammel, Aileen Bink, Jacqueline Courneen, Anna Mae Gallagher, Margaret Sayklly, Ruth Rademacher, Mary Nolden. Louetta St. Martin, Margaret Bink. Ullaine Charlebois, Grace Mahoney, Rosemary Roy, Nona Sayen, Helen Allingham Dorothy Quinn, Mar-

Frolic of the Raindrops-Grade Four. Lillion Bink, Geraldine Fassbender, Prael Laviolette, Patricia McLaughlin, Bernice Jungles, Mar-School of Dancing, will be the spe Lou Sauers, Dorothy St. Antoine. ented soloist, who has been heard Patricia Fuller. Dorothy Stern. Boys' Rights-Robert Fontaine

Billy Loeffler Laudnum Bunches-Grade Five under the direction of Mr. Bowers, Irene Aschinger. Dorothy Vogel.

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Grace Ammel. Soldier Drill - Leland Bryson, Francis Murray, Henry Scheer, Hubert Wood, Roy Ingalls, Jack Klinger. Leo Laviolette, Austin Pouliet. Joseph Kutches, Donald Anderson. Billy Kassick, Glenn Charlebois, Raymond Beer, Donald Campbell, Leslie Varino, John Goodman, Robert Mahoney, Henry Leisner, Raymond Sarasin, Steve Smokovich Robert Coan, Lloyd Baker, Robert

The Lovliest Word-Grade Six. Little Irish Colleens - Mildred Hirn, Jeanne Adamson, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Mary Lou Sullivan,

Girls from the Land of Dikes-Rosaline Ammel, Bernice Cleere man. Ruth Gravelle, Elaine Rademacher, Phyllis Stahl, Catherine Gilleani

Italian Boys-Earl Weissert, Don ald Boucher, Billy Jerow, William

American Boys - Peter Hirn Thomas Welch, Emil Michaud, Jack Reynolds, Francis Roy, Alfred La-Japs - Roberts Rouse, Frances

Birk. Alice Jerome, Elaine Sayen. Lillian LaCrosse, Anna Mae Mc Laughlin, Dorothy Schmalle, Shirey Heslip. Girls of Other Nations-Marjorie Stern, Marian Dufour. Heen Menard, Mary Anne McCarthy, Marie

Reiffers, Geraldine Walker. Judge-Francis Anzalone. Friry Language -- Louise Vande

Veile. kag Doll Dance-Grade Seven. Elaine Beck, Beatrice Casey, Dorohy Green, Margaret Harvey, Elizabeth Tobin, Beatrice Burnette, Helen Curran, Olive Groos, Jean Rademacher

Accompanist-Phyllis Bunno, Mother's Favorites-Grade Eight. Mother's Day-Hyacinth Larson. Mary Rodman, Frances Maycunich. Candles that Burn - Lucille

The Right Kind of Girl-Luella Little All Aloney-Angeline Say klly, Patricia Corcoran, Margaret

Heugel House-Cleaning Time- Margaret

Military Drill-Grade Eight Boys. Tableau-Mother immaculate.

Church Events

Berean Class

evening. By 10, at the home of church, Gladstone. There are also Mrs. C. By Whitney. 421 South a number of adults who will be Twelfth street. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'c'ock.

Salvation Army Program The officers of the Salvation gram Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Powers-Spalding township Everyone is invited to at-

Mother's Day Program Children of the Wells Union Sunday school are giving a Mother's Day program at the Wells church Sunday evening at 7:30 dren in the Sunday school, to accompany them to the church for

the program. The public is also

Bishop Here Sunday church at the 7:30 o'clock mass. speakers.

The Luther League of Bethany utheran church will hold a bake in the Anderson & Bonefeld store wish to relieve mothers of cooking duties on Mother's Day.

Social - Club

Bake Sale Today

Supper May 25

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will serve its annual spring supper Wednesday evening, May 25, in the parlors of the church. An apron sale will be conducted in connection with the supper. Mrs. Alex Rodger is chairman of the supper Mrs. Frank Preim is in charge of the apron sale, and Mrs. A. G. Hart is in charge of tickets.

Senior Get-Together

The senior class of Escanaba high school held a get-together party in the auditorium of the Senfor high school on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Games and music provided diversion for the

Marcella McGinn was chairman of the party committee. Senior 'ass advisors who supervised the affair were Miss Helen Shipley. Miss Florence Langley, Miss Alice Potter and L. J. Shaw.

**Business Club Party** 

The second annual benefit card party sponsored by the Escanaba Business & Professional Women's club Thursday evening at St. Joseph's club rooms was a big success with over fifty tables in play during the evening.

The beautiful decorations of th St. Joseph junior prom were left in the club rooms for the party and they won much favorable comment from the guests.

Prizes in the card contests were warded as follows: Bridge, Miss oretta McRandle, first: Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, second; Jacob Fontan na, first; Edward Tobin, second five hundred. Miss Marie Peters. Fourth avenue south, first; Mrs. N A. Bink, second; Peter Brazeau. first; Matt Kress, second; guest prize, Mrs. Delia Beaudette.

Vocal solos by Mrs. George Casey. Miss Alice Reau playing her accompaniments, were part of the evening's program, arranged in observance of National Music Week and of May as the month of mothers. Mrs. Casey sang "Mother Machree." and "Mother." the assembly joining in the chorus of the second song.

Refreshments were served after the games, the club members serv

another at St. Joseph's church after the 10:30 o'clock mass, and at St. Patrick's in the afternoon at The Berean' class of the First 3 o'clock. In the evening the bishop Saptist churc's will meet Tuesday, will confirm a class at All Saints' church, Gladstone. There are also confirmed at all three local

churches at the same time. The sponsors for the confirmants of St. Joseph's parish are asked to assemble at the school at 10:15 army will present a musical pro- o'clock to go to the church in a

Tribute to Mothers

All the men and young men of St. Joseph's parish are invited to join the members of the Holy Name society Sunday morning to receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass. The men and young men need not be members of extended to the parents of chilare urged to be at the school at 7:15 to receive a flower to be worn invited to attend Sunday school in memory of their mothers, living classes every Sunday at 10:30 or dead, and to form ranks to go

A breakfast will be served by the members of the Married Ladies The Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul Joseph Altar society in the club rooms of Sussbaum, of the diocese of Mar- the school after the 7:30 mass. quette and Sault Ste. Marie, will Johnson's Wolverine orchestra will be in the city Sunday to administer play several musical selections durthe sacrament of confirmation to ing the breakfast. An impromptu large classes in all three of the program will be given with Rev. local Catholic churches. The bishop Fr. Edward Leary, pastor of the will confirm a class at St. Anne's parish, as one of the principal

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## Adequate Care For Mothers Is

New York-From coast to coast Mother's Day, Sunday, is to be Maternity Center association, sponsoring the movement.

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In New York a meeting was held many nationally known women.

the emphasis to be placed on the observance of Mother's Day. "I am needless waste of lives of mothers convinced," he states in a letter to and babies. he Maternity Center association. rate of which we are not proud."

our attention anew to the problem of mothers' lives. of providing adequate maternity of the deaths of more than 7.500 quate prenatal care and only 12 die in childbirth, die needlessly. percent what could be considered good care during this important

better training for medical students. But we shall not reduce the Franklin Still death rate among mothers until women themselves understand what adequate care means and communi-Issue of Drive tes make sure that such care is available to all women."

Meetings of women's clubs are planned in every state to discuss ways of providing better care for marked by efforts to reduce the local mothers. In appealing to hazards of maternity, according to these clubs to join the national efannouncement made by Mrs. Shep fort, Sadie Orr Dunbar of Portland, ard Krech, acting president of the Oregon, who is chairman of the department of public welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says:

Nation-Wide Attention

"Last year we were pleased to endorse the plans of the Maternity ic on the fact that 10,000 of the Center association for focussing 16,000 women who die annually in pation-wide attention upon the imperative need of better maternity quate maternity care, according to care for the women of the United States. The plan gave Mother's Day a new meaning-it offered an at the home of Mrs. E. Marshall occasion to challenge national and Field on Thursday, attended by 150 local consideration of the need of leading physicians, as well as by adequate maternity care. Professional leaders, public health offi-Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cum- cials, the press and community ming of the U. S. Public Health leaders of many volunteer organi-Service has given his approval to zations assumed responsibility for centering public attention upon the

"And now another Mother's Day "that such effort will go far toward is just ahead of us. Let us hold improving existing conditions which tast to whatever gain we made in are reflected in a maternal death 'ast year's program, at the same time bring a new spirit to the task Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., to the provision of adequate mahas issued the following announce ternity facilities. Surely the womment concerning the Mother's Day en's clubs of America may be campaign: "May Mother's Day call counted upon to aid in the saving

The campaign last year to which care for all mothers. This means Mrs. Dunbar refers was attended modern scientific care during the by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Theo period before the baby comes as dore Roosevelt, Sr., Mrs. Charles well as during and after its birth. A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Kermit Roose-The study by the Children's Bureau velt and many other well-known women, as well as by some of the women in childbirth showed that leading obstetricians of the counless than one percent had what the try, who emphasized the fact that best obstetricians consider ade two out of every three women who

Michaelangelo was essentially period before the birth of the baby, a sculptor and painted only occa-Physicians point out the need of sionally.

# Holds Lead in Dental Health

With its lead in dental health to the smallest margin since the insystem the Franklin school is shown in the April dental report issued by the office of Superintendent R. E. Cheney to have 69 percent of its enrollment in good dental health.

Despite the fact that this is the highest mark ever reached by an Escanaba school, the April report finds the Franklin's lead in this respect over the Barr school reduced to only eight percent. Last month the report for March showed a 13 percent difference separating the two schools. .

The biggest gain for the month at the Franklin was made by Miss Theresa Peterson's kindergarten where three new names were added to the dental honor roll.

The names of those added during he month are:

Miss Theresa Peterson's kindergarten - Paula Meloche, William lasman, Lois Day.

Miss Florence Eastwood's first grade-Izetta Trudell. Miss Dorothy Rose's third grade -Robert Britz, Albert Russell. Mrs. Barbara Semer's fourth grade-Dorothy Curran.

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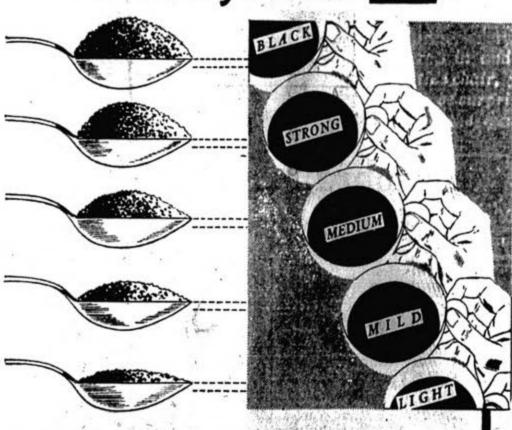
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#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss, Loretta A. McRandle lef Friday morning on a buying

Albert Glen Boudreau, who has peer seriously ill at St. Francis hospital, has been removed to the come of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fosterling, of Danforth

Mrs. Peter C. Dube, 608 South Bleventh street, has returned from b fve weeks' visit in Montreal Canada, with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Dube Ranguette, and her randdaughter, Marilyn Ranguette, nd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nthime Fillion, former residents this city, who now make their ome in L'Original, Quebec. Mrs. hibe also visited for several days ith Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Payette, ho formerly conducted a hotel 1 re on South Seventh street here the Escanaba Motor comany's building now stands. Justin 'ayette, 18, their youngest son he was graduated from a college in Montreal at 16, is employed by Montreal brokerage firm and is t charge of the broadcasting four mes daily of stock and curb reorts from the station of La Presse of Montreal

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-Dr. Abraham Flexner, director, Institute for Advanced Study.



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#### H. S. Girls Hear Dr. Chenoweth In Vocational Talk

Dr. N. R. Chenoweth was the speaker at a special assembly of he Senior high school girls on Friday in one of the series of vocational guidance talks sponsored to acquaint the students with various businesses and professions. Dr. Chenoweth spoke on the medical profession as a vocational field for

In her talk, Dr. Chenoweth told the girls of the requirements and work of the profession. She peal to women and the branches of bright outlook for them.

Marian Mickelson of the senior class introduced Dr. Chenoweth to the girls of the student body.

#### Rev. Olander at Bethany Church · Here On Sunday

The Rev. J. 7. O. Olander of who, since Wednesday, has been are ever going to hamper his in attendance at the annual con- movements. cention of the Superior confernce now in progress in Ishpem-

It will be of special interest to was at that time a young theo- aside. logical student in Augustana Sem-

inary, Rock Island. charge of three Wisconsin con-under foot. But at the last he fails; gregations with headquarters in for Homer Flint, his father-in-law.

#### Local Boy Sings In Radio Program On Mother's Day

As a special feature of a Mothr's Day radio program which will be broadcast by the choir of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, over WTJM. Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Matthew LaViolette of this city, a seminarian, and tenor soloist of the choir, will present two solos. Both will be dedicated to the moth-This insidious condition often ers of the world. The concert will be composed chiefly of sacred and Mrs. Albert LaViolette, 1109

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# A Book Day

By Bruce Catton

Men who are completely selfish is given to Betty Ann readers for are, fortunately, rare in this world. an answer. But when one does appear it soon also explained the phases of the becomes evident, not only that he profession having an especial ap- is going to bring unhappiness to every life that he touches, but that the field having an especially he is going to achieve a good deal of unhappiness for himself, too. This solemn reverie follows a reading of Louis Bromfield's new

Pierre Radier, the central figure of this book, is a wholly selfish man. The son of an irregular union between a lady circus performer and a European financier, he grows the preview and gives it a reup in a traveling circus and nourishes a burning desire to get out Ogema, Wis., will occupy the pul- of this environment and achieve pit in Bethany Lutheran church great gobs of worldly success. He with a pretty blonde telephone of this city on Sunday in the ab- vows, also, that he will always be sence of Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund. free. No emotional entanglements determines to court fame and

novel, "A Modern Hero."

So he sets out to realize his ambitions. First he discards his of the boxing glove romances. mother. Then he discards the girl Joanna, his small-town sweetheart. he Bethany Lutheran church Then Leah, the woman who ad-come a great surgeon and when members to have Rev. Olander vances the money with which he he surprises her with a handful here because of the fact that it is makes his start in life, is ruthlessly of newspaper clippings that laud now forty years since he served shelved. Then Muller, the mechanic him in his first prize fight he rethe congregation during a tem- who enables him to become a rich ceives rebuke instead of enthuporary vacancy in the church. He manufacturer, is used and tossed stasm.

He marries Hazel, the rich financier's daughter, uses her as another The pastor is at present in stepping stone, and tramples her is a little too clever for him, and when Pierre tries to use him as he has used the others, he gets

And all of these people-except the luckless Hazel-in the end get far more joy out of life than Pierre is ever able to get for himself.

Mr. Bromfield has written an in teresting novel, peopled with living characters and touched here and there with colorful melodrama.

#### Ruth Gauthier Chorus Member Judge Henry Graass Thursday on

Miss Ruth Gauthier, of Bark River, was a member of the Skidmore Land Credit company Chorus of Contadine in Gilbert without a permit at Marinette in and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" pre- 1925. On motion of the defend-Laboratory tests show Kellogg's Third avenue south, city. This is sented recently by members of ants, a 60 day stay of execution the eighth year he has studied at the treshman class of the College was granted in order to perfect Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn, an appeal to the state supreme Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gauthier.

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## Upper Peninsula Potatoes Sell in

Approximately 40 carloads pper Peninsula potatoes have been sold on the Detroit market so far this year. It is expected that this number will be more than trebled before fall ship-Will you send your recipes for ments are over.

The potatoes are the Green ment, telephone 693, or mail them Mountain variety and they are shipped in fifteen-lb. bags, about this recipe was received Friday and 2,500 bags to the car. It is believed that several more cars can be assembled in the territory before local supplies are exhausted. Enough good seed will be retained in the district to provide a surplus, it is hoped, of close to 200 carloads above home needs next winter, which will find ready sale at good market prices in outside romantic film of flying fists and

fluttering hearts, will show today The initial shipments of Green at the Delft, with Norman Fos-Mountains were negotiated by B. ter and June Clyde appearing in A. Heath, agricultural agent of the South Shore railway, with De-Hollywood has just seen it at troit wholesalers. First receipts were so satisfactory that there has been little or no trouble in virile . young disposing of all graded stock of truck-driver who falls in love this variety left for sale in the Upper Peninsula. County agents operator and who immediately and the extension department of Michigan state college have cofortune for her via the prizeoperated with the railway in asfight ring, the picture is heraldsembling and grading cars at ed as one of the most engaging various points. They are also ac-The girl thinks her hero has

and treatment of seed stock in Steals Rowboat;

Some very definite conclusions Detroit Markets can be drawn from the potato marketing success achieved to date in this territory," said George E. Bishop, of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. 'It is plain that the Detroit market at least wants white potatoes, preferably of the Green Mountain variety, with their excellent eating and keeping qualities. The grower who prepares his ground carefully, fertilizing the soil well. using only good seed properly treated against disease, is now assured of a practically unlimited market for his product, at top current prices."

#### Fairport Resident Held for Assault

A charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm has been lodged against Clarence Geddert, 21, of Fairport, on complaint of Daniel Ketts, 52, of the same community. Ketts told the sheriff's officers that Geddert accosted him while he was carrying home some groceries, and demanded that he turn over the parcels to Keddert. When Ketts failed to do this he said Geddert hit him on the head with a brick or rock. Arraigned before Justice H. E. Ranguette, Gedder tively engaged in the selection pleaded not guilty and was bound

Jailed Ten Days Pleading guilty to a larceny from it charge before Justice H. E. Ran-

guette, Raymond Paler, 18, 18
given ten days in the county for
The young man was charg
with stealing a row boat and co from its mooring place at the fleb

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Veal Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_ 8c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_ 5c Beef Rib Stew, lb. \_\_\_ 86 Pork Chops, lb. \_\_\_ 15e Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half, lb. \_\_\_\_ 121/2c

Veal Leg Roast, lb. \_\_ 15c | Cudahy's Skinned Hams. whole or half, lb. 121/2c Dry Salt Pork, lb. \_\_ 10c Puritan Can Milk, 4 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Sliced Ham, center cuts \_\_\_\_\_ 22c Fresh Plate Sausage, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_

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Dance at Alton-A dance will

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Legion Dance—August Matt-son Post No. 71, American Le-

In Target Shooting

Arthur Sundling, expert rifle-

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school of instruction in the art of

marksmanship Thursday night as

Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club.

Mr. Sundling is to give further

OBITUARY

WILLARD WILLIS

Many sorrowing friends and

relatives were present Thursday

Willard, year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Willis, held at the

Rapid River home, Rev. H. W.

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# HARRIS WILL

School Board Member Will Seek Reelection In July

A. D. Harris, only member of the Board of Education, whose term of office expires this year ed to her home in Rhinelander will be a candidate for re-elec- after a two-day visit at the home of a wagon from her yard, and tion, he announced yesterday. Mr. Harris has been a member of the board for the past igix years. The school election is to be held

on Monday, July 11. Under the school laws, only qualified voters who are taxpayers or the parents of children of school age are permitted to vote for members of the Board of Education. Registration for the election will be held during June.

Candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must file nominating petitions containing not less than 25 names of qualified electors with the clerk of the school district at least 15 days before the date of the election.

## ENGADINE .

Engadine, Mich., May 6, (Spec Health program held at Hancock's him to attend the Senior Ball and lacking, failed to take into full Hall at Millecoquin Lake on Sat- visit over the week-end at her urday despite the unsettled home here, weather. At 11:00 2. m. field Mr. and large number of people enjoyed home of Mr. Mullen's sister, Mrs. picnic lunches after which a J. I. Chase, health program was rendered, evcounty participating. There were the home of her sister, Mrs. J. I. after this, however. exhibits to show what is being Chase

done in school, infant and preschool health work. The cooperation shown, gives

est in child health work in Mackinac county. members who made the arrange- to spend the week-end at the

made the use of a large building Mrs. John Larson Winners in the Field Events

were as follows: (Harold Rapp, first; Herman Pot-ents,

Boys (Austin Eakley, first; Mer- oon. vin Marcus, second.

Herman Potzer, second. Class C-Standing broad jump girls (Irene Tomazweski, first; Elsie Feigel, second.

Class B-60 yard dash-Boys (Henry Wagner, first; Lawrence O'Neil, second. Class B-60 yard dash-Girls

(Irene Tomazeski, first; Ange line Tomazweski, second. Class B-Running broad jump

-Boys (Henry Wagner, first; Gustav Buss, second. Class B-Running broad jump -Girls -- Angeline Tomazweski

first; Irene Tomazweski. Class A-100 yard dash-(Boys) Carl Krause, first; Ronald Corey, second.

Class A-50 yard dash (Girls) Alvena Spletzer, first; Ruth Pot-

ald Corey, second.

(Boys) Ronald Corey, first; Carl Krause, second. Class A-Running broad jump (Girls) Ruth Potzer, first; Ange-

line Tomazweski, second. Baseball accuracy throw-E Mother's Day Program

Engadine, Mich., May 6. (Special)-Following is the Mother's Day program which will be pre- has been prepared by the Edusented by the members of the M. E. church at Engadine, Tuesday ment, each one dealing with one evening, May 10. Organ prelude, Old Time Melo-dies Mrs. R. C. Hollsted

"Faith of Our Mothers"-Rfta, Emma and Erma Boucha, Audrey Hastings and Harriet Bur-Prayer-Rev. P. L. Lomas.

Responsive reading by Mrs. William Patterson. Announcements and Offering.

Quartette, "My Mother"-Mrs. Myrtle Eakley, Mrs. Rebecca Edwards, Mrs. Ferd Boucha, and Miss Elsie Rifenberg. Hymn by Congregation.

Pantomime Drama -- "A Happy Home"-Mr, and Mrs. J. K. Bellaire, George Saunders. Star Hoppins and Bernard Lomas. Reading by the Pastor.

Illustrated Pantomime poem and lesson talk-Miss Dorothy Sine-"My Mother's Bible." Song by Congregation. G. S. Brockman, local conser-

vation officer makes the following request to the effect that any ing at Escanaba. desiring to do any burning on their property or otherwise, shall first, secure a permit from the following conservation officers Ernest Derwin and G. S.

month of February and four were laid off during March.

The industry in the Buperior region for 45 month for which complete figures voluntarily retired this were available, only 131 predators the position of against tors.

# CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westerdoll are expected to arrive Sunday from Menominee to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeDuc.

C. A. Bauers and Mrs. A. W. Marquardt are leaving this morning for Kaukauna, Wis., where they will visit over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Marquardt's daughter, Mrs. L. Lorenzen. Mrs. W. T. Mortan has return-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cossette. at the home of their daughter. Mrs. E. H. Noblet.

Mrs. W. Dumond, Manistique, past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wintell, is return- The fine was suspended for a peing Sunday to her home. Mrs. C. A. Bauers left last

night for LaFayette, Indiana, to visit with her son, Herbert, who is attending Purdue University. While there she will attend the "Berkeley Square." play. which her son plays the leading

Mrs. Wm. Wright left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie, where

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mullen and events were held under the su- son and daughter arrived Thurspervision of Edward Cantin and day evening by motor from Ford-H. K. Mittchell of Engadine. A ville, N. D., and are guests at the

ery school at the West end of the Thursday from Duluth to visit at the order. Bailey left shortly

Shambo. Schaffer, Mich., were verely and pointed out the dan-

The cooperation shown, gives guests Thursday at the home of ger that comes from neighbor-evidence of an increasing inter-wr, and Mrs. Wm. Bouchard. hood squabbles, most of which Miss Mable Larson, member of Much credit is to the splendid the Iron River school faculty, arwork of teachers and committee rived last night from Iron River

ments and to Mr. Hancock who home of her parents, Mr. and

Class C-50 yard dash-Girls dent at N. S. T. C., Marquette, ar-

Miss Norma Johnson is expectents, Mr. and Mrs. Soren John-parts, and handsome

Mrs. Barbara Johnson visited Thursday in Manistique at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Sr.

Mrs. Ed Gordon received word esterday that her sister, Mrs. Mike Foley, Stephenson, Mich., fell from a ladder and received a serious fracture of the right arm above the elbow.

#### Students Taught Fire Prevention

An intensive forest fire campaign among school children in the "fire zone" of Michigan is be-Class A-Running high jump ing carried on this spring by the (Boys) Carl Krause, first; Ron- department of conservation with the cooperation of the various Class A-Running broad jump county school commissioners and city school superintendents.

Conservation officers are now making arrangements with school authorities. The teachers will read to their students brief essays on forest fire prevention. various methods of forest fire control, and how the students may aid in reducing the number of forest fires in Michigan.

A series of five brief essays cational Division of the Depart particular phase of forest fire work. One essay will be read each morning for a school week. In the essays the children are given a comprehensive description of how fires are located and fought and what measures the state is taking to prevent fires. The children are shown how they may take an active and important part in Michigan's efforts to stop

#### Past Winter Was Bad for Trappers

Weather conditions during the past winter were the most unfavorable for trapping he has ever experienced, H. P. Williams, leader of predatory animal control in Michigan has reported to the department of conservation. Mr. Williams now has his headquarters in the federal postoffice build-

The open winter, with conditions making it almost impossible to observe animal tracks during most of the winter caused a slump in the number of predators

Due to unfavorable weather Ironwood-John H. Hearding, and the lack of funds, three trapegan his mining career in pers were laid off during the od in 1887 as a clerk and month of February and four were

can the position of assisttors were taken by the seven
trappers operating during that
trappers operating during that
trappers operating during that
period. No wolves were taken
a positived from Duluth,
and only 12 coyotes were captured. Three foxes and two bobcets were included in the list.

# CHIVALRY NOT BAILEY'S FORTE

#### Rock Man Fined for Fighting With Neighbor's Wife

Lloyd Balley, of near Rock, got rough with a woman last week, when she objected to the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Montgom- yesterday he appeared in court here to plead guilty to a charge of simple assault which the wo-Escanaba, will be guests Sunday man had preferred against him. The justice, A. D. Alguire, before whom the case was heard, assessed Balley a fine of \$10.00 who has been a guest for the and costs and placed him on probation for a period of six months.

riod of 60 days and the costs were paid. According to the story told by Bailey and Mrs. Mayme Hall, who signed the complaint, a "jumper" which is some sort of vehiclebelonging to a third party was in the Hall yard. Bailey claimed that the owner had given him pershe will visit for several days yard to get it. Bailey determined to have the "jumper," re- Colo., will beliver a sermon at Claude E. Hawkins motored to gardless, and went after it. Mr. Appleton, Wis., yesterday. His Hall was not at home, but Mrs. daughter, Merle, and Miss Ruta Hall rushed to the defense of the Schweke, students at Lawrence sanctity of their domicile. Bailey, to whom chivalry was somewhat

whom he was dealing and a live- gion, will give a dance tonight at

ly bout took place. Mrs. Hall was bruised to some extent, but no serious injuries re sulted. Balley claimed that Mrs. Hall ordered a hired hand to get a shot gun with which to rout him.

Mrs. H. A. Wilbur arrived but the hired hand failed to obey In passing sentence, Justice Al Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De- guire lectured the combatants se-

#### THEATRES

hood squabbles, most of which

originate from trivial differences

ing this morning for Marquette ago thrilled Broadway audiences detail. where she will visit over the the screen by Paramount under position of the riflemen in firing ful gift in memory of the occa-Class C-60 yard dash—Boys week-end at the home of her par- the direction of Max Marcin, its on the range was given by the in- sion. author, and Louis Gasnier, and structor.

class C—Accuracy throw—parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mag-been filmed with Clive Brook 15. A large number of the club Cowell cottage near Days River. playing the role which H. B. War- members signified their intent to in Marcus, second.

Miss Norma Johnson is expectner made famous on the stage.
Class C.—Standing broad jump ed to arrive today from Iron
Marjorie Rambeau and Peggy boys (Louis Fondrick, first; Mountain, where she teaches, to Sharnon have the chief feminine lerman Potzer, second. | spend the week-end with her par-Starrett, who played opposite Miriam Hopkins in "Fast and Loose," carries the juvenile role. Preview

> pingly interesting pictures of the to attend funeral services for Hailed as one of the most grip-"The Trial of Vivienne Ware." Fox Films production. Rialto Theatre tonight where it Colenso read the burial service will open its engagement at the will remain for Sunday. Joan and interment was made in Fern-Bennett appears in the leading wood cemetery at the side of a role, that of the society beauty tried for murder. The cast also includes Allan Dinehart, Dona.u Cook, Lilian Bond, Zasu Pitts. Skeets Gallagher. Ruth Selwyn, William Pawley and Herbert Press Want Ads Cost Little, 1900 more blind persons than 12

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#### To Stop Spearing On Trout Streams

Enforcement of the game and fish laws which prohibit the use of spears on streams flowing into Little Bay de Noc, above Saunders Point, has been undertaken by Charles Coon, recently reinstated conservation officer. Several arrests of men found spearing on the streams have already been will meet in the parish hall Sun- made by Mr. Coon,

During the past several months day morning at 7:30 o'clock, and will make their Easter duty at the spearing has been carried on in practically all of the streams flowing into the upper bay. Spear-Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid ing parties have been seen daily society of the Emanuel Baptist on the Days, Whitefish, Rapid church will hold a bake sale this and Takoosh rivers and the flash afternoon at the Dehlin drug of the lights used for night spearstore. The sale will begin at 1:00 ing had become a common sight o'clock, Mrs. Otto Anderson and Reports were general that the Mrs. August Anderson are on the ban on spearing in these streams had been lifted. Mr. Coon, upon resuming his

position with the department, pointed to the provision in the fishing laws which prohibits spearing in trout streams and declared that he would proceed with Volture of the Forty and Eight enforcement,

The provision of the law which has been violated provides that it is "Unlawful to use spears, nets, Volture complimented the local set hooks or lines or other devices unit for their growth in member- in waters of Little Bay de ship which is now the largest it Noquette and tributaries north from a line drawn from the extreme end of Saunders Point on the west shore to the extreme end mission to use the vehicle, but John Borgeson, Chaplain and of Squaw Point on the east shore Hall refused to let him in the Field Secretary of the Swedish except as provided for the use of National Sanitorium, Denver, pound nets under supervision.

### SOCIAL

Bridge Club Mrs. H. J. Miller entertained members of her bridge Club Thursday evening at the Green Lantern Tea Room.

Following a 6:30 dinner, the guests enjoyed games of bridge. Mrs. Clyde Flizpatrick received high honors and Mrs. C. L. Tordeur, second. Social

Mrs. Leo Wintell, S11 Wisconsin avenue, was pleasantly sura feature of a meeting of the prised Thursday afternoon at a party given at her home by Thirty members of the club were group of friends, Games of five-hundred and

Mr. Sundling explained the smear furnished the main enterproper methods to use in various tainment of the afternoon. types of target shooting and five-hundred Mrs. Bessie Weinpointed out the hazards that come gartner was high and Mrs. C. A from improper handling of the Gogarn low. In smear high and rifle, Sight adjustments, windage low went to Mrs. Wm. Birming-"Silence," which a few years and elevation were explained in ham and Mrs. Wm. Moore, respectively

Silhouette Party Geraldine Marcus, first; Elsie rived Thursday evening to spend the week-end at the home of her the week-end at the home of her the second. At the conclusion of the evening a delightful luncheon was The decorations were carried out in black and white.

Mrs. G. Lundstrom is quite in gotten. at her home on Delta avenue

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## CHURCH SERVICES

VIRST BAPTIST
N. Werner Nelson, Pastor.
Sunday, May S.
9:50 a. m.—Bible study in Bunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship: Sermon in Swedish by Rev. John O. Borgeson, of Den-Colo.

6:50 p. m.—Bible Hour.
7:30—Evening service. Mother's Day program and sermon in the English lan-Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Prayer and

our meetings.

all ages.
19:45 Morning, Worship and Communic

PROGRAM
Song-Audience.
Scripture reading and prayer-P.
ndblad.

Andblad.
Address of welcome—Roger Anderson.
Vocal solo—Dorothy Goodman.
Reading, Prayer—Betty Ann Bredahl.
Offertory.
Song—Mixed Choir.

Song-Audience. Scripture reading and prayer-O. H. At

Reading—Ines Nyberg.
Offertory.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Victor Goodman.
Speech—Theo. Sohlberg.
Song—Mixed Octette.
Speech—C. V. S. Engstrom.
Song—Male Quariette.
Closing prayer.
7:00 p. m., Monday—Junior League.
8:00 p. m., Monday—Choir rebearsal.
7:45 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer service.
8:00 p. m., Thursday—Young People's meeting. Refreshments served. Mrs. Sam
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9 a. m.—Divine service with sermon.

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Sermon, Mark, 16-14:20.

10 a. m.—Sunday School. Seniors and Juniors. "The Rich Man Lazarus."

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7:30 p. m.—Waither League business and educational meeting.

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service combined. PROGRAM

Song-Mixed Choir.

Benediction. 7:30—Evening Service. PROGRAM

Song-Girls' Trio. Reading-Inea Nyberg.

Thursday, Il 160—Bible School, Friday, 7145 p. m.—Young People's so-cial meeting with program and refresh-Saturday, 10:00 a. m.-Bible class. FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor.
Sunday, May 8.
No morning service.

A Mother's Day program will be presented at 7:30 in the evening. METHODIST EPSICOPAL MEMORIAL

Corner 12th and Wisconsin Ave. Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor. eclal Mother's Day services, Sunday. Organ Prelude. Hymn 166-O Worship the King. Peayer. Anthem-Choir.

scology. loria Patri. Offertory Violin selection—Miss Winifred Jackson Reading—Miss Mildred Cornell. Vocal solo—Mrs. W. H. Bainter. Hymn 419—One More Day's Work fo Benediction.

Tymn 405-Lend On, O King Eternal. nvocation Sentence. Hymn 261-Come Every Soul.

Seripture.
Offertory.
"Faith of Our Mothers."
We Come to Honor Mother—Chorus.
God Keep Thee (Response)—Chorus.
Mother's Faith—Chorus.
Memories of Mother—Solo.
As One Whom His Mother Comforteth—

Mother Mine—Duet.

Dear Mother Tis of Thee—Chorus.

Hymn 47—Sun of My Soul.

Benediction.

Organ Postlude.

11:15—Sunday School. Teachers and classes for all agres.

12:10—Junior Choir practice.

12:10—Junior Choir practice.
6:30—Senior Epworth League.
6:45—Intermediate Epworth League.
7:30—Evening Worship Hour. Special numbers by the Junior Choir. Vocal a down and readings. Sermon subject: "Christ's Message to a Mother."

Monday, 7:15—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30—Campfire Girls.
Wednesday, 2:30—General Aid.
Thursday, 3:45—Junior Epworth League.
Thursday, 7:30—Senior Choir practice.
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Thursday, 7:30—Bible study. Second of a series of addresses on the "Representative Men of the Bible."
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10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Service. 8:00 p. m.-Salvation meeting. Special

#### CARD OF THANKS. We take this means of ex-

pressing our heartfelt appreciation to those who in any way assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our baby Willard. Especially do W wish to extend our thanks to the American Legion, Rev. H. W. Colenso, Swenson Brothers and to those who sent flowers, or donated their cars. Their acts of kindness will never be for-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis,

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Wednesday, \$100 p. m.—Practice for the Y. P. stringband.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Paul's, especially if you have no churchome of your own.
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English). 4:00 p. m. Wednesday Confirmation in-You are invited to visit our church and THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Paster SWEDISH MISSION
C. V. S. Engstrem, Pastor.
Sunday, May S.
Mother's Day will be observed in our
church next Sunday and programs for the
services are as follow:
9:30 s. m.—Sunday School. Classes for

### Sale Of Poppies Set For May 28

The annual sale of poppies for the benefit of disabled veterans will be held in Gladstone on May 28, under the direction of a committee of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, President of the Auxiliary. The committee named by Mrs. Fitzpatrick includes Mrs. Eugene Noblett, chairman, Mrs. A. D. Alguire, Mrs. Merwin Kircher and Mrs. O. K. Fjetland. A meeting of the committee is

to be held early next week to determine the plan of sale which will be followed. In previous years the poppy sale was handled for the Legion by the Parent-Teachers' organization, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Micks

and son, Billy, arrived Thursday form Chicago and will visit for several days at the home of Mr. Micks' brother, B. R. Micks.

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| Head Lettuce, nice and Fresh Strawberries, firm, each \_\_\_\_ 9c Asparagus, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c Celery, each \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c

Butter, fresh creamery, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Mother's Day Candy, 1 lb. box chocolates, heart shape \_ 69c



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# DEADLINE SET IN ABDUCTION?

Curtis Presses Efforts To Return Baby of Lindberghs

BY FRANK E. TAYLOR (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Norfolk, Va., May 6 (P)—With
one of the Norfolk intermediaries admitting the possibility John Hughes Curtis was believed tonight to be pressing with redoubled effort toward the conclusion of his work as the principal negotiator in the Lindbergh kidnaping case,

The Very Rev. H. Hobson-Peacock, associated with Curtis tions. As a result the counties and Rear Admiral Guy H. Bur- will receive the entire \$20,000,rage, retired, as the intermedi- 000 weight revenue beginning in aries said "it may be so" when 1933. McNitt law appropriations asked if Monday or some near day has been decided upon as a final date for continuing efforts struction fund to \$6,000,000 or through negotiations for the re- less, Each county will receive held up Garnet Ritchie in his gro- He replied: "Now that's confidencovery of the famous baby. The twice its present state apportionclergyman added, however, that ment. Because of the increased he did not know if such ar- state aid the legislature enacted a rangement had been made. Movements Concealed

sociates aboard the yacht, Mar- of supervisors and then only up bandits wheeled about and fired for 20 years. con, engaged today upon another to a maximum of one-fourth the cruise out to sea in connection present statutory limits, with the negotiations, the Leader-Dispatch said it learned that inoperative for five years. next Monday has been set as the the "go-betweens" for transmis-sion to the principal in the kidnaping. The alternative, the paper added, will be to throw the

into the breach. With guards helping to conmake still other cruises. Lieupaval air station and Edwin B. tion, is known to be cooperating.

# Shift In Cabinet

predicted swing to the right in hold, minister of economics.

placed by Dr. Karl Goerdeler. one of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's nationalists. Dr. Goerdeler is mayor of Leipsic.

There were predictions that other shifts in the cabinet of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening will follow.

It was expected that the chancellor would turn over the forhe himself has been holding in Detroit, to increase the limit manslaughter conviction was obsince the retirement of Julius for so-called calamity bonds from tained, just previously had issued Great Britain, was most prominently mentioned for the post.

#### Immigration Agent Loses His Prisoner

New York, May 6 (AP)-Harry Gergusan, who has lived in a dog kennel, "crashed the gate" at soclety events, posed as a member and led immigration men a chase day per patient continue. A state of half a dozen royal families, for 10 years, apparently has personnel commission, to study slipped the grasp of the law the pay and duties of all state em-

leave Ellis island, where he was sweeping budget revisions, was being held for deportation next authorized. week as an undestrable stowbeing sent abroad.

nor the officer had returned. New York police, asked to investigate, said the officer, immigration guard James Drury, had telephoned his wife he had "lost" his prisoner.

HONOR WASHINGTON Bay City, Mich., May 6 (AP)-More than 1,100 Masons, coming from 17 states and Ontario, participated in a Washington bicentennial observance here tonight. The program was un-

#### Public Defender Of San Francisco Found In Hospital

San Francisco, May 6 (A)-Frank J. Egan, San Francisco public defender missing since Monday night, was found by police tonight in a private sandtorium here and a guard was ordered placed over him by the chief. William J. Quinn.

Mrs. L. Bronescoe, proprietor Egan was brought there early today and she accepted him because the was a patient of a "highly reputable physician." She said counties overburdened with covering the state of the time he arrived and told her interest and administration floor leaders expressed the street of t day, the day before he disap-

## SHARP CUT IN STATE BUDGET GETS ADOPTED

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fy the cut. All other departments and institutions were given an average fifteen per cent reduction from the appropriations made by the legislature in its regular ses-

administration highway finance bill was sent on its way to the governor's desk. It, too, represented a compromise. The governor recommended that the entire weight tax, less \$2,500,000 required for the absorbtion of township roads under the McNitt law, be returned to the counties. The legislature, after weeks of bickergo to the countles without deduc-

will be met from gasoline tax revenues, reducing the state conany county road tax except by the While Mr. Curtis and his as- vote of three fifths of the board

The covert road law was made

The new money for the coundeadline for the consummation ties must be used first to retire even have a gun," Mohr protested. of the Norfolk negotiations un- covert and other obligations, aftless some new development er which the balance may be split clined to plead at the time. Liley comes. The paper said notice to between the cities, villages and pleaded guilty to first degree murthat effect has been served on the county at large on a popula-

Help Closed Barks

The legislature delved deeply full police power of the federal into tax del'inquencies in an effort rovernment and various states to bring relief. Bills were passed permitting those delinquent, for 1930 taxes to defer tax sales of ceal their movement at the na- their property one year by paying base and with only the sea fifty per cent of the delinquency apparently sharing their secret before next May, to allow those while away, the yacht party is whose property has been sold to tirelessly leaving and returning redeem by paving forty per cent the most part members of the the balance by the following May. group, which is reported to in- Measures proposing to cancel penclude Colonel Charles A. Lind- alties on delinquent taxes failed. bergh, remain at the naval base as did the governor's income tax between trips in readiness to resolution and sales tax demands.

Shortly before adjournment a tenant George L. Richard of the bill was approved giving those purchasing property on land con-Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., are also tracts six months in which to reactively engaged in the maneuv- cover if proceedings are started. crs. while Captain Kenneth Whit- Not enough votes to give the act ting, in command of the air sta- immediate effect could be mustered, however, so it will not become law for ninety days.

A cluster of bills designed to aid in the reopening of closed Of Germany Made banks and to protect depositors stated with equal firmness that Hoover said none of the money. was enacted. Changes also were Berlin, May 6 (A)-The often made in the building and loan laws. Eighty-five per cent of the the German cabinet after Presi- depositors in closed banks may Hindenburg's elec- petition for and participate in. Darrow, "I would give them now tion began today with the re- reorganization and reopening, and tell her not to stay. It is fooltirement of Hermann Warm- The state banking department ish for this girl to stay here. was given broad supervisory pow- There isn't a chance in the world Dr. Warmbold, who has been ers over all bank receivers. Closed of convicting the men charged

in ill health for some time and banks were authorized to pledge with assaulting her." wished to be relieved, was re- assets to borrow from the federal reconstruction finance corpora- fense attorney and Mrs. Massic

drawal. Several measures were passed to permit refunding bond issues Curtius to another. Constantin one fourth of one per cent of the Von Neurath, ambassador to assessed valuation of the community to three eights of one per cent. The establishment of a bond holders advisory committee, made up of the state treasurer, auditorgeneral and attorney-general, to protect holders of defaulted real

estate mortgage bonds was order-The leg'slature legalized the state's debt to counties for the care of tuberculosis patients and directed that payments of \$1 a ployes and make recommenda-Yesterday he was allowed to tions to the next legislature for

Township and county governaway. He started for New York ing bodies were given power to City, in custody of an official, to cut the per diem pay and expensget his "personal effects" before es of local officers and employes I measure was passed eliminat Late today neither Gerguson ing the mandate for an extra pro Sate judge in Oakland county and another legalizing the canellation of penalties on Fint city taxes. A resolution was adopted by the house recommending that the state dismiss married women whose husbands are em-

ployed at \$2,000 a year or more. Governor Satisfied Attempts to alter the election laws so the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt would not appear on the ballots in case he should beder auspices of the four come the Democratic presidential Masonic Blue Lodges of Bay nominee, failed. Governor Brucker recommended that only the names of electors appear, on the theory, presumably, that the name Roosevelt is one to fear in Michigan politics. The house pass-

ed the bill but the senate refused. Another administration recommendation that was killed was a bill providing that school districts must cut their budgets fifteen per cent below 1930 expenditures. Measures to reduce small loan incommissioner to regulate withdrawals of deposits, to authorize
the purchase of \$1,000,000 worth theman, but not as long as he is est Service, according to Mr. carelessly discarded matches, covof local highway bonds for state sinking funds annually, to loan Rildan in Manila, P. I., recently. counties overburdened with cov-

ert obligations, state highway istration floor leaders expressed tration spokesmen, during floor themselves as highly satisfied debates, insisted the legislation governor's program was adopted, tax relief,

# PAL OF LILEY **GETS SENTENCE**

Life Imprisonment Hard Labor Meted Out to Bandit

Reynolds, but he took part in the for Mrs. McLean before "in Palm shooting of the child two weeks termed her a "fine ago, so today in recorder's court he very motherly." heard Judge John A. Boyne sen-

Mohr a little more than a week his companion, Theodore after Liley, the actual slayer of little Billy, had received a similar sentence. Like Liley, Mohr will be cating me for my telephone isn't taken to the branch prison at Mar-

Liley and Mohr, both fathers. cery store in Grand River avenue tial." April 22. As Ritchie stood with two shots. One pierced both of Billy's lungs, the other entered his men: abdomen. He died the next after-

"I didn't shoot the kid; I didn't when arraigned with Liley. He de-

Mohr later became convinced that he could not beat the charge and agreed to plead guilty to a similar charge.

# HOPE TO PUSH **ASSAULT CASE**

Will Stay But She Denies It

BY WILLIAM H. EWING Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Honolulu, May 6 (AP)-Contradictory statements by Clarence Darrow and Mrs. Thalia Massie tonight left in doubt whether the latter would remain here to again prosecute the four men accused of attacking her last September.

Darrow insisted that Mrs. Masstay for the retrial. Mrs. Massie in the negotiations. she intended to sail for San Fran- reported to be \$106,000 inc'nding cisco Sunday with her husband, expenses, had been recovered. Lieut, Thomas H. Massie.

"If I could give orders," said

The statements by the aged deer than cash to depositors. Build- on the unsettled issues growing ing and loan companies may ap- out of the attack case and the reportion funds available to share cent conviction of Massie and holders rather than paying in the three others of manslaughter in order of applications for with- the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai January 8.

Public Prosecutr John C. Kelley, through whose efforts the Massie to remain for the attack

At that time Mrs. Massie and the four convicted persons, Massie, Mrs. Granville Forescue, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, were laying plans-to leave the islands. The convicted quartet allegedly

ew Kahahawai to avenge his supposed participation in the attack upon Mrs. Massie, wife of Mrs. Fortescue. / A commutation the of sentence by Governor Lawrence young Coogan was being photo-M. Judd set them free.

Kelley's statement indicated he had undergone a change of mind overnight, having previously indicated he would not want to have Mrs. Massie remain as an unwilling witness.

#### Brucker To Take Part In Blossom Festival Program

Benton Harbor, Mich., May 6 (AP) Governor Brucker will take a leading part in the conclusion of he tenth annual blossom festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph omorrow afternoon.

The governor advised the blossom week committee this afternoon that he would motor to the twin cities in time for the parade, which will start in Benton Harbor at 1:30 p. m., and break up in South St Joseph after traversing a three mile route through both cities. Governor Brucker will ride at the head of the parade in an official car, in the division with Queen Margery Noble Crampton, of Grand Rapids and her court. They will be escorted by a national guard

Seventy floats are ready for to morrow's parade. Business will come to a standstill in both cities. and thousands of visitors will occupy the bleachers that will be erected along the line of march

adopted will bring little actual

#### JURY PROBING MEANS' PART IN BABY CASE

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less and in shirt sleeves, behind the bars of his cell in the District of Columbia jail, and jauntily exchanged questions and answers with newspapermen.

Denies Larceny Charge He readily admitted receiving Detroit, May 6 (P)-Frank Mohr He readily admitted receiving didn't shoot eight year old Billy the money, said he had worked holdup that resulted in the fatal Beach and other places." He

There was no larceny involved tence him to life imprisonment at in the case, he said, explaining hard labor and in soltlary confine- that when Mrs. McLean's attorneys demanded he return the This maximum penalty under \$100,000 he gave it to a mysteriing, insisted that the weight tax Michigan law was imposed upon ous "number 11," who, he said, and First Presbyterian church of was an agent for Mrs. McLean. "I didn't solicit employment in this case," he added. "She came o'clock. for me and even had trouble lo-

> listed in the book." A reporter asked if he knew where the Lindbergh baby is now,

Besides Mrs. McLean, others his hands upraised Billy came to who testified in the secret session law prohibiting the spreading of the door of the store to deliver a were Nelson T. Hartson, one of magazine. "Look out! It's a hold- her attorneys, and Gustav Griffont, up." Ritchie yelled. One of the an Italian who has been her butler

Mrs. McLean told newspapercourse, but I am going through with it. On her behalf, Hartson added:

called to testify included Father
Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the
Immaculate Conception church of
Washington, and George W.
White, president of the Metropolitan National Bank, Mrs. McLean
conferred with Father Hurney
during the negotiations who saw the money given Means. White is said to have taken the \$100,000
to Mrs. McLean.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the

Trancis J. Hurney, pastor of the
five, the boy appears with his
bride and Mother gives to them
Monday, 8:00—The official board of the
Monday, 8:00—The Janier
Monday, 8:0 one repeated trips by water. For of the sale price by next May and Darrow Says Mrs. Massie, conferred with Father Hurney scenes in Pantomime and Tab-

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, announced attempts as the boy of ten. Norman Rob had been in touch with the kidnapers.

Means is said by Mrs. McLean's communication with individuals sie had agreed over his protest to he represented as intermediaries

#### Lund Re-Elected At Ishpeming Meet

Ishpeming Mich., May 6. (AP)-Dr C A Lund Escanaba, was reconference of the Augustana Sytion and to distribute assets rath- climaxed a day of varying reports nod here today at the business and H A Cockram The Intermedsession of the annual conference quist. Wakefield, was elected sec- service. etary, succeeding the Rev. C. A. Rosander, Crystal Falls, and Former Local Boys George Skogberg, Marinette. Wis., was re-elected treasurer by manimous vote.

#### THEATRES

Robert Coogan is no lens hog. regardless of how humble scene mate happens to be.

For one of the episodes in 'Sooky," new Paramount-Percy the lieutenant and daughter of Crosby story which will show at Gero Theatre, Saturday. graphed with a scraggly cat in his arms

Through several attempts at a good "shot," Robert kept twisting to one side, thereby pulling 'his face out of the frame.

Director Norman Taurog halted proceedings to correct Coogan. "But." was the childish plea "that way you's only getting the

## Sidelights

doing all in its power in keeping by sewing and talking, Mrs. Fish strict vigilance toward the pre- was assisted by Mrs. Emil Ekvention of forest fires was evid- berg. enced the other day when a man was convicted in justice court on a charge of setting a brush fire with'n the boundaries of the Hiawatha National forest. The com-D. Ferarri of the United States ing. Th business session was followed by a social hour, during Forest Service.

Evidence showed that the was not set with any malicious intent, but that the violator was simply ignorant of the law. Acording to Mr. Ferarri the prevalling opinion seems to be that night after the wind has subsided til May 15. This is entirely er-

Applications, as a rule, are alion supervision. It is also generally Forest fires destroy in a twink-nal advocated that fires should be ling what has taken years to ac-started after seven o'clock at complish.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MOTHER'S DAY

PROGRAMS SUN.

# MANISTIQUE

# ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Rev. E. C. Rupp, Pastor. First Sunday After Ascension 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—Divine services, held at the Norwegian Lutheran church.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, PRESBYTERIAN

D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, May 8. Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00. Mother's

ervices.

Intermediate C. E. meeting will be omitted in order that you may all be pres-

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

Indian Women Air

F. Elmgren, Pastor.

F. Elmgren, Pastor.

May S.—Mather's Day.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Morning Worshlp.

7:00—B. Y. P. U. meeting.

7:20—Evening service in English.

Methodist, Presbyterian FIRST BAPTIST Jach Grosa, Pastor.

Jach Grosa, Pastor.

Sunday, May 8.

10:00—Morning service. This will be a Mother's Day service with special Mother's Day music. Rev. D. Huenink will preach a sermon appropriate for the occasion.

11:15—Church School with a hearty welcome to all. Churches to Present Dramas in Evening Special programs in commem-

oration of Mother's Day will be presented Sunday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church and First Presbyterian church of this city. Both programs will be public is cordially invited to all of the services. commence promptly at ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
Sinday After Ascension
Choir practice—9:00 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon—10:00 a. m.
The Rev. Thomas Foster, of Escanaba, will be the celebrant. It is hoped that many will be out to welcome Mr. Foster.
Confirmation instruction at the home of Dr. Powers. \$24 Lake street, Tuesday evening at 7:00.

In the Methodist church program-A special Mother's Day dra-

matic production in eight scenes will be presented on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Alec ning at 7:00. FRED G. HICKS, Lay Reader. Robertson will be seen as the Mother in the first scene rocking her infant babe and speaking of her hopes and anticipations for the little babe in the cradle. In scene two the boy has grown and "This is distasteful, of has become ten years old. Mother Sunday, May 15, will mark the beginning of our evangelistic services with Evangelist David E. Anderson as apeaker. talks to him about life and al' that it means to a boy of ten.

In scene three the boy has "She knew, undoubtedly, Means' record all the time, but she certainly believed he would come through in this case."

Hope to Trace Money

"She knew, undoubtedly, Means' grown to be a young man eager Rev. P. L. Lomas, Minister. Morning Service—10:00. A special charge includes George Monroe, Morning Service. This service is deditated to the Mother's Day service. This service is deditated to the Mother's Day service. The following resolution contacts to him giving him advice which the boy promises to carry sout. In the future of Manistique was and daughter. Sally Joanne, of Hartson is represented as havscene four the boy having had his
ing-made a report to the justice fling in the great big world redepartment which resulted in a turns to: Mother, he is shabbily tending any other Sunday School in the RESOLVED, That

Characters-Mrs. Alec Robertson as Mother. Stanley Mumford money given Means and to check Sine as the young man. Dorothy up on his reported claims that he and Bernard Lomas.

Special songs which mother attorneys to have brought her into communication with individuals during this program as solos, duets, trios, and by the choir. The church extends to all a most cordial invitation.

consist of song, story, and panthe role of the son who recalls memories of the days of yore while Mrs. Mary Holbein and Mrs. W. J. Raredon will act as mothers

n pantomine. Special music will be provided for the occasion by a quartette elected president of the Superior consisting of Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. F. Hall, H. K. Peterson. iate Christian Endeavor society convention, Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, will also sing two numbers A Marquette, was re-elected vice- cordial invitation is extended to president, The Rev. Robert E. By- the public to attend this special Thursday afternoon when Mrs.

## Have Tobacco Shop In London, England

Rodney and Percy Pellow, both whom made their residence here last year and are well known to local residents, are making good in a business way in Lon-England, where they have established a successful tobacconist shop, according to word re-

selved here by friends. The Pellow brothers obtained and are now successfully dispens- Sebeck children. She aimlessly ing tebacco, newspapers, and novelties in the hub of the great English metropolis, Their many friends here are pleased to learn Indians, of their success

#### SOCIAL

Social Afternoon The Central division of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society were guests at the Mrs. George Fish cottage, Copenhagen Beach on Indian Lake, Thursday afternoon. There were twenty ladies inflation of the currency. That the federal government is present and they passed the time

Epworth League Members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist which time many different and interesting games were played, Pot luck refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

grass and brush fires may be and when the humidity is great started without a permit up un-enough to hinder combustibility. While several fires broke out roneous. Fires may only be start- in the forest areas during the reed after application has been cent dry spell, all of them have made and a permit issued by offi-

The federal and state governways granted, with the applicant ments are doing their bit in pre-receiving instructions as to the serving and building up our forunds at a nominal fee, died.

With some niterations to which various safety methods of control est resources. It is up to the public diction floor leaders expressed tration spokesmen, during floor and arrangements, made for dus cooperate in every way possible.

# CHURCH SERVICES LAY PLANS FOR

Moved to Fairview

Memorial Day services this year will be held at both Lakeview Day with Mrs. Cockram's parents, and Fairview cemeteries accord- Mr. and Mrs. C. Clement, ing to plans made at the regular meeting of the American Legion Post 83 held Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, to accompany Mrs. Freeman, of Complete details in regard to North Second street, to Ann Arspeakers, organization of the par- bor where Mrs. Freeman, who is ade, etc., will be made out by the seriously ill, will receive medical committee in charge headed by teratment.

Arthur Drevdahl. Removal of the monument, dedicated to the soldiers and sail- and Julius Thorsen, district deors who died in the World war, puty of Newberry, transacted from its present location at the business in the city this week. corner of East Elk and River streets to Lakeview cemetery, A. & P. store, left Thursday for was decided upon at the meeting. his home near Harrisburg. Vir-A plot has already been staked ginia, where he will visit with out for the purpose at the ceme- relatives and friends for two tery and the monument will be in weeks. During his absence Robert place prior to Memorial Day. Per- Cayler of Escanaba is assuming mission for its removal was his duties. granted by the council to the Legion last year. The committee in

ous period in the economic life of and Mrs. F. W. McNamara, Range department which resulted in a turns to Mother, he is shadolly warrant for Means' arrest. The dressed, dejected in spirit, and butler is alleged to have witnessed older in years. He tells Mother of the transfer of money.

Persons expected to have been or sideals and in sorrow begs to called to testify included Father be re-instated in her love. Scene

the committee in charge consist- their new home on North Third ing of Ernest Smith, Mike Kotch- street. ent at the evening service.

Evening Worship—7:30. We invite you all to this special Mother's Day service. We shall present "Mothers of Men," a service of song and story. The choir will take a prominent part of the service. The Intermediate will sing a few special Mother's American Legion, to stoly the state of the service of song and story.

mediates will sing a few special Mother's The Presbyterian program will be some special Mother's were turned down by the local between the local zion Memorial Cottage which was planned for Memorial Day was Sunday, May 8. Mothers Day.

11:00 a. m., River Line.

8:00 p. m., Wood's Chapel.

8:00 p. m., Gulliver. Stereopticon used.

Rev. C. M. Morrison, pastor. postponed to a later date.

blage for the parade. Quarrels in Court Family quarrels were aired thick and fast in justice court

#### on a charge of assault and battery upon the comptaint of Mrs. Mary Sebeck. The hearing was adjourned until Thursday, May 12, pending more reliable information on

the case, Troubles between the two families, who live in the same house, came to a climax Wednesday when it is alleged that Mrs. Sharkey hit Mrs. Sebeck in the head with a large limestone rock, making a large ugly scalp wound meeting with Mrs. V. I. Hixson which bled profusely. The missile

was exhibited in court. . In answering the charge, Mrs. Sharkey declared that the rock financial aid from their father was first thrown at her by the tossed it in the direction of Mrs. Sebeck, but the missle somehow found its mark. Both women are

> Motion picture people here in Hollywood do not realize what consistently good entertainment they are sending out to the

-Mary Roberts Rinehart, au-

There is nothing so ruinous to the trade of a country, internally and externally, as violent -Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.



"She Wanted A Millionaire' JOAN BENNETT SPENCER TRACY

# MEMORIAL DAY

Legion Monument to Be Cemetery

ment grave markers for all exservice men whose graves were guests of J. J. Herbert in the city not properly marked. A careful this week. check-up has been made on the

Plans for the state air tour, which is being sponsored by the American Legion, to stop here were turned down by the local The formal opening of the Le-

The furnishings for the interior will not be completed by that date although all work on remodeling will be finished. It will be used however, as the place of assem-Over 70 members and guests, the largest turnout in the history

Print Aprons, ready to wear of the Legion, attended the get to-gether party held at Arrowhead Inn Tuesday evening at Elizabeth Sharkey was arraigned which several out-of-town guests were present. The smoker was a decided success.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Eastern Star-A regular meet ing of Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A social hour will follow the business in charge of the refreshment committee. Every member is urged to e present.

George Banzhaf has returned to Milwaukee after spending several days in the city.

The Democrats should forget Thomas Jefferson and the Republicans should pass up Herbert Hoover. Neither the dead nor the living dead are going solve our problems.

-Congressman L. M. Black of New York.

# The Crystal

218 Oak St. Saturday Specials

Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20

Lard, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Sugar, 10 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ 49c Cheese, mild American, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 17c Crackers, 2 lbs. salted 19c

MEAT DEPARTMENT Fresh Chopped Beef, lb. 15c Beef Pot Rst., lb. 14c, 16c Round Steak, tender,

Pork Butt Rst., lb. \_\_\_\_ 14c Pork Loin Rst., lb. 15c, 18e Veal Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_ 15c Veal Rst., lb. \_\_\_\_ 17c, 20c Bacon, Peacock, 1/2 lb. Chickens, fresh killed.

Fresh Strawberries Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

## CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 188

TENPLE BLOC

North Cedar street, was taken the Shaw hospital Wednesday where she will receive medical A. F. Aley, Jr., of Escapaba, to

spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vizena. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockram are leaving today for Munising where they will spend Mother's

Peter Bowers has accepted a

position at Blaney. Mrs. Mary Cota left Thursday

H. R. Sayre, Lansing, chief deputy, conservation department, A. Z. Whistler, manager of the

Fred Greenwood returned to the city Thursday from Milwau-

Fort Wayne, Indiana, are visiting RESOLVED, That at this seri-with Mrs. Vezina's parents, Mr.

> Miss Alice Pallin, R. N., has resumed her duties as a nurse in the Presbyterian hospital after visiting with her parents here for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dumond

returned to the city Thursday

morning from a short wedding

trip to Sault Ste. Marie. John A. Falk, who has been very ill at his - home, suffering from an attack of rheumatism, is improving slowly. Paul A. Kirchmaler and B. N.

Buckhout of Toledo, Ohio, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson number required and orders for and son, Malcolm, have moved the markers have been placed by from the Sandberg Apartments to

George Swanson returned Wed nesday from South Bend, Indiana.

Now read the Classified page, Lower Prices-

Better Quality Women's & Children's Handkerchiefs, 5c & 10c values Men's White Lawn Handkerchiefs. A bargain at 5c. Now, 2 for ---

an outstanding value, each 15c Children's Ready to Wear Play Suits, big value, each 15c Misses and Children's Rayon

Anklets, pair \_\_\_\_ 25c & 10c CLOPAY WINDOW SHADES Sun proof, fray proof, crack

proof, tan and green 10c Women's and Misses' Rayor Run-Resist Bloomers, Panties & Step-ins ----Fresh New Stock Candy Bars. A former 5c bar now at 5 bars for \_\_\_\_\_

bar. An extra value, each only ----White Dinner Ware, Strictly First Grade. Extra Good Values

9 in. Plates, each only 10c

Wilbur's full 1/2 pound Candy

Cups & Saucers, set \_\_ 10c Novelty Rose Glass Sugars and Creamers, Napples, Fancy boxes, each ---Glass Table Tumblers, light & heavy weight, extra value Men's 4-in-Hand Ties, extra good values, each 25c & 10c Extra Big Values in Dinner Ware, sets or open stock, each piece \_\_\_\_ 5c & 10c Theme Paper, good smooth stock paper, extra value, 60 sheets \_\_ Pen Tablets, the largest or

paper, 250 pages \_\_\_ "A" Type Clear Glass Tungsten 115 Volt Lamps, High grade lamps with concentrated tungsten filament, 15, 25, 40, 10c 50. & 60 watt \_\_\_\_

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Auburn Auto	LZ0	J. S. Steel 30	5.00	New York, May 6 (P)—Confi- ience in financial quarters quick-
Balt & Obio	1.00	July Pipe & R	1.00	ened today with reports of pro- gress along the budget front.
Bethlehem Steel	7.75	anadium	95	Stocks, bonds and commodities
Borden	6.62	Warner Pict 1	1.00	oined in an advance which plain- y reflected a willingness to be-
Brock Motors Pid	1	Westing Air 11	75 1	leve that congress would produce
Bruns Balke		White Mct. 7	.87	satisfactory tax measure, even though the bill has some distance
Budd Wheel	7.62	Woolworth	!	o go.
Byers Co.	.20	foung S. & W	9.25	Shares marched upward in the best rally since February 13,
Cal & Heela		St No Ir Ore Ctf 7	7 00	climbing 3.3 points on the average in more active trading. Sales
Canada Dry G. A	1.25	Grant (W. T.) 18	8.75	totaled 1,628,700 shares.
Certain-Teed		Cennecott	7.25	President Hoover's message to congress and word that he planned
Checker Cab	2.00	Totals Sales 1,628,	700	to take his appeal to the people
Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd	1.87	Previous Day	600	made Washington the focal point of the day's news and Wall Street
Chie Pneu T	2.12	Wo Years Ago 3.009,	830	watched closely for congressional
Chrysler	8.62	fear Ago 136,098,1 fear Ago 240,055,1 Two Years Ago 374,415,	243	reactions. It was obviously pleased by an agreement on a compromise
Col Fuel & Iron	8.50	014,410,	- 11	ax program and equally so by re-
Columb Carb	0.75 4.50	NEW YORK CURB		jection, in house committee, of the cash bonus legislation.
Comm Solv	6.50	(Closing Quotations)		Healthy Advances United States Steel's wage cut
Congol Nairn	8.25		니.	announcement found prices going
Consol Gas		Alnaworth Mfg. (21/4a)	11	up. but their advance seemed to be stimulated by the news. This
Cont Cap	.87	Alexander Ind	- 1	was certainly true of Steel pre-
Cont courts 3	0.00	Allison Drug A		ferred which soared nearly \$10 a share, and of the common which
	7.00	Am Se Bay Fd		crossed \$31. The market seemed to have
Curtan Within	2.12	Am Com Pow A (.30)	2.75	been oversold during its recent fit
Det Edison	9.50 1	Am & Fen Pow War 2	9 19 1	of gloom and was ripe for con- structive news. Net gains of 3 to
Dupont De Nem	0,00	Am Light & Trac 16	6.5C	5 points were numerous; some
Eaton Ax & S	4.87	Am Super Power 1 pf 2	2.00	proved to be considerably larger, but in the range mentioned were
Elec Boat	7 50	Anglo Am Yet COD		Steel common, American Can, Al- lied Chemical, American Tele-
El Stor B	9.10	Arkansas Nat Gas A	200	phone. Consolidated Gas, Union
Endicott Johnson	1000	Aviation Corp Amer		Pacific, Case, Coca Cola, Auburn, American Tobacco "B" and Peo-
Fairbanks Morse	- 1	Bellanca Aircraft Vte	- 1	ples Gas. Bethlehem common rose
Fed Serew	2.00	Buff Niag & E P Pf 11		2 and the preferred 7, for it seem- ed natural to expect that U. S.
Fisk Rubber	.12	Cam Co Vtc	.40	Steel's wage and salary reduction
Fourth Nati Inv	2.00	Can Marc Wireless	- 1	would be followed by other pro- ducers who are seeking every
	8.25	Celanese Corp Am	.87	economy to help reduce deficits.  The oil group was notably firm.
Gen Asphalt	4.87	Cen States Elec	3.87	Standard Oil of New Jersey took
Gen Freds	1.87	Club Alum Uten	3.5.	kindly to final announcement of the Pan American Petroleum ac-
Gen Outdoor Adv	4.00 5.12	Comw Edison 7	3.00	quisition, while "B" shares of the latter company jumped sharply to
Gen Rall Signal	3.50 4.62	Comstock Tunnel		a new high.
Glidden Co.	3.00	Cons Gas Util A		AUDD ABUTTEDA
Goodrich	3.50	Cord Corp	2.87	CURB SPUTTERS,
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# CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, May 6-Cash lard, 420.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, May 6—Eggs 22,475, firm; extra firsts, 13½; fresh graded firsts, 12½; current receipts, 11½ to 12½; storage packed firsts, 15; extras, 15½.

Chicago, May 5—Butter steady.
Fresh: 95 score, 17 3-4 to 18¼; 92, 17
91, 17; 90, 16 3-4; 89, 16¼; 83, 16; 87,
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 17; ...
16½; 88, 15 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 6—Potatoes 60, on track 160 old, 19 new, total U. S. shipments 650; steady, supplies moderate, trading fair: Wisconsin round whites, 80 to 50, unclassified, 72½: Minnesots, North Dakota Irish cobblers, mostly 85; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1,35 to 1,40, few 1,45 to 1,50; new stock, steady, trading fair; Texas bliss triumphs, No. 1, 4,25 to 4,50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, May 6—Hogs 19,000, including 10,000 direct; active, strong to 10 higher than yesterday's average; 170 to 216 lbs., 3.70 to 3.80; top 3.85; 220 to 250 lbs., 3.55 to 3.75; 260 to 350 lbs., 3.50 to 3.55; 140 to 160 lbs., 3.60 to 3.80; pigs, 3.25 to 3.65; packing sws, 2.85 to 3.15.
Cattle 1,000, calves 500; quality plain; hardly enough here of any class to make a market; prices about in line with yesterday.

congress and word that he planned to take his appeal to the people made Washington the focal point of the day's news and Wall Street watched closely for congressional reactions. It was obviously pleased

a rise of 5 cents.

Active buying of corn and oats was in evidence at times, as a result of wheat strength and the action of stocks. Little

Provisions averaged higher with grains and with hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 54. 55 3-4; July, 56 3-8 to 1/3, 581/4 to 5-8; September, 58 7-8 to 59, 60 7-8; December, 61 3-4, bids. Corn—July, 32½, 53½ to 5-8; September, 34 5-8, 35 3-4; December, 34 5-8, bids.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York: Stocks: Buoyant: Washington news stimulates buying. Bonds: Firm; U. S. govern

ments rally. Curb: Strong: leaders rise point or more. Foreign Exchange: Firm; ster-

would be followed by other pro-Cotton Higher; firm stock and grain markets. Sugara Steady: commission Standard Oil of New Jersey took

kindly to final announcement of house buying. Coffee, Higher; reports of rail quisition, while "B" shares of the road strike in Brazil. latter company jumped sharply to

Chicago Wheat: Firm: bullish Kansa estimate; firm stock market. Corn: Firm: increased cash demand; sympathy with wheat. Cattle: Dull and steady. Hogs: Active and strong.

MONEY RATES
New York, May 6-Call money stead; percent all day. Time loans, steady; 30 days, 1½ to 1 3-4; New York, May 6 (A)—The 60 to 90 days, 1 3-4 to 2; 4 to 6 months, 2

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GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, May 6—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 100.12.
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Liberty 4th 4½s, 33-38, 102.11.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 105.5.
Treasury 4s, 44-54, 102.15.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 100.10.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, 98.24.
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#### **Booklets Advertise** "Land of Hiawatha"

Nearly 30 Upper Peninsula organizations are combining in the presentation of a northern Michiweakness, rallied for a gain of 14 while Swift & Co. finished ungan booth and exhibit at the 10th annual Outdoor Life exposition, which will be held in the Chicago Coliseum during the week of May

The list includes several chambers of commerce, hotels and resorts, the South Shore and Chica-Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 118 187 go and North Western railways opment bureau. The latter will have charge of the booth.

About fifteen men and women will give their services as booth attendants for all or part of the week.

The S. S. President Pierce is on British 5 1/2 s eased. its two-hundredth around the

# Munising News

#### Flour for Needy of Munising Arrives

Three hundred barrels of flour arrived here yesterday for the American Legion for distribution among the poor and needy people of Alger county. This is a portion of the flour secured from government stored wheat by the American Red Cross and this amount was sent to the Legion of Alger county upon request. Distribution will be made through the local post of the Legion upon approved applications from those in want. The flour is put up in sacks of 25 and 50 pounds and is stored in the Legion County Club from which point it will be distrib-

SOCIAL

uted.

Mrs. William Mazalli entertained at two tables of Michigan New York. May 6 (P)—Conidence in financial quarters quickened today with reports of progress along the budget front.

Stocks, bonds and commontities joined in an advance which plainly reflected a willingness to believe that congress would produce a satisfactory tax measure, even though the bill has some distance to go.

Shares marched upward in the best rally since February 13, was served.

Chicago, May 6—Suggestions of possible Franco-Russian governmental difficulties because of the shooting of President Doumer led to higher grain prices today, helped by upturns of securities.

Contributing to the rise of cereals were late reports that Russia was in the market for 100,000 tons of wheat, together with word that the Soviets had contracted for 40,000 tons of Canadian wheat and 7,000 tons of Canadian wheat and 7,000 tons of Australia. There were also reports nial Forest Memorial at the eight tons of Canadian wheat and 7,000 disks have been sent to place on tons of Australia. There were also reports that Russia was asking for offers of rye in North American markets.

Wheat closed firm at the day's top. 1 to 15-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 3-8 to 1 advanced, oats showing ½ to 3-4 gain, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents. Melstrand, should be preserved for exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair next year. One of was heard regarding corn export demand, the interesting exhibits of the although Buenos Aires quotations held at a premium over Chicago.

Provisions averaged higher with grains load of logs placed on exhibition productions averaged higher with grains load of logs placed on exhibition

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattson of this city announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Leonard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson of Escanaba. The wedding will take place in June.

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- 1	High 1932 71.3 Low 1932 57.9	78.0 58.4	85.7 76.1	64.1
r.	High 1931 90.4 Low 1931 62.3	105.7 62.3	101.5 80.2	98.7 68.5

New York, May 6 (AP)-There was a revival of hope in the bond

ly most of the day, displayed new interest in the proceedings and began to raise prices all along the line. The treasuries were especially in demand, some of them recording gains of more than 1 point before a slight reaction near the close. Most of the Liberties also moved substantially higher. The greatest strength wa

shown by the so-called speculative rails, a number of which advanced from 1 to 4 points.

The utilities and industrials were somewhat less buoyant, but their averages gained. Communi-

cations company liens were popu-French bonds drooped some what following news of the attempted assassination of President Doumer, but their net losses were comparatively small. Ger man obligations rallied from 1 to more than 2 points and loans of Japan, Colombia, Buenos Aires Santa Fe and Warsaw firmed

Trading was fairly active, sales totaling \$13,115,000, par value.

## Mrs. Frank Featherly and Mrs. George Putnam of Chatham were in the city yesterday. O. D. Lyons and R. Richards

of Marquette were visitors here yesterday. Art Erickson, of the C. C. I

land depot, Negaunce, was in the city yesterday. George Homier and Nels Flo din of the Lake Shore Iron Works, Marquette, were visitors

here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brew of Mt., Pleasant, were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Benjamin Hankin is ill at the Munising hospital. Her little daughter, Barbara, is ill at home with erysipelas.

at first reported and his many of her. Now it was Susan's turn. friends will be pleased to learn of his rapid recovery.

Mrs. O. G. Hanson will spend the week-end with Marquette rel- splendid. Don't worry about her. METROPOLITAN REDWOOD LUMBER

tique. Mrs. Ira Hanson and Mrs. Harry Becker spent yesterday at Marquette.

Mrs. Charles Ames will open up a beauty shop in the building formerly occupied by the late Fred Beaudry, adjoining the Wright building. T. G. Sullivan is still confined

to his home with a severe cold.

#### PLOVER NUMEROUS

Plover in large numbers have appeared in the marshlands of Alger county. The plover is a fine game bird, never very numerous in this locality. birds belong to the family of sandpipers. They are on the protected list and for that reason are being more abundant.

# MABEL McELLIOTT

(Continued From Page Four) while if it can be managed." His shrewd old eyes searched the

know she should," Susan "She always worked too hard.'

"I've warned her about this before," the doctor said. she won't or can't slow up. you think you can manage it?"

"I think I can," she told Dr. Smith. "Good girl." He rose. "That's

the week-end with Marquette relatives.

Mrs. L. A. White, Sr., is back from St Louis, Mo., and Washington, D. C., where she spent the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Belogan will spend Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Anderson at Manissidae.

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Splendid. Don't worry about her. METROPOLITAN REBWOOD LUMBER COMPANY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company, will be held at the office of the Company, will be held at the office of the Company, will be held at the office of the Company, will be held at the office of the Company, will be held at the office of the Company, will be held at the office of the Company at Metropolitan. California, at Two o'clock P. M. (2) on Tuesday the 17th day of May 1932, for the elections and appointments, which have been made or taken by the Board of Directors, since the date of the last ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company, will be held at the office of the Company, will be held at the office of the Company at Metropolitan. California, at Two o'clock P. M. (2) on Tuesday the 17th day of May 1932, for the elections and appointments, which have been made or taken by the Board of Directors, since the date of the last ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Company at Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company at Metropolitan Redwood Lumber

Aunt Jessie was too weary to question her but Susan saw glimmer of satisfaction in

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woman's eyes. Susan thought, 'It's worth it. It's what I ought

Nevertheless she felt empty and sick inside. Well, she would go through with it. She would tell Ernest Heath on the morrow that she would marry him. Only it couldn't be as soon as he wanted It would have to wait until Aunt

Jessie was better. Susan looked around scrubbed, shabby kitchen. Aunt Jessie wouldn't have to pans any more. She could sit on a chaise lounge and crochet. She could go south. Aunt Jessie had always wanted to do that. Susan's spirits rose. It was wonderful to be able to do something in return for all her aunt's kind-

(To Be Continued)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
York, May 6—Foreign exchange
Great Britain in dollars, others
Great Britain demand, 3 66 7-8; walter Alexander is here from Marquette to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Alexander and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levy.

Israel LaFave, who was seriously ill with an attack of the flu, is much improved this week and will soon be out on his regular insurance work. Happily his illness was not as serious as at first reported and his many at the serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at first reported and his many was serious as at the would never consent to draw on her small savings for convalence of the would never consent to draw on her small savings for convalence. The girl met the doctor's gaze squarely. If she had been hoping for a sign to show her what she should do surely this was it. For almost 20 years are squared, at the would never consent to draw on her small savings for convalence. The girl met the doctor's gaze squarely. If she had been hoping for a sign to show her what she should do surely this was it. For almost 20 years are squared, at the same demand, 3.94 5.5; cables, 5.16 1-8.

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Deamnds: Belgium, 19.04; Sweden, 18.79; Sweden, 18.79; Sweden, 18.79; Sweden, 18.79; Jugeolavia, 1.78; Austria, 19.99; Rumania, 5.9 3-4; Argentine, 23.79; this was it. For almost 20 years are squarely. If she had doctor was a serious as a ser

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

the Board of Directors, since the date of the last ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders held May 19th, 1931, and to trans-act such other business as may be brought before the marries. efore the meeting. Oated April 18th, 1932.

> F. N. WEEKS. F. R. WEEKS, 6714-114-4 St.

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was a revival of hope in the bond market today, partly attributed to the sharp recovery in stocks and to the belief that national budget balancing prospects have improved.

Traders and investors sat on the fence during the early part of the session, but they climbed down when orders began to pile up during the last hour for low-priced railroads and various utilities and industrials.

At the same time the United States government department, which had been sagging moderately most of the day, displayed new last in the same time the department, which had been sagging moderately most of the day, displayed new last industrials.

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FOR SALE—6 room house, good location.
Cheap if taken at once. Telephone 1490-W
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FOR SALE—6 room cottage, all modern
with full basement. Cheap if taken at
once. Small down payment, balance like
rent with no interest. Inquire 1511 Third
Ave. N. 6817-125-3t. Ave. N. 6817-126-3t.
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MORTGAGE SALE

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Claude W. Fisher, administrator of the Estate of Peter Winsky, deceased, of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to Lydia Wensky (Winsky) dated May 12, 1930 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the County of Delta and State of Michigan on May 26, 1930 in Liber 40 of Mortgages on pages 581-582, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the time of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Seventy-four Dollars and Sixty-three Uents (\$2274.63) and an attorney's fee of

and interest the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Seventy-four Dollars and Sixty-three Units (\$2274.63) and an attorney's fee of Ihirty-five Dollars (\$35.) as provided for a said mortgage, and an suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of he power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will on the 29th day of July, 1932 at Ten o'clock in the forenon thereof at the front door of the court house in the City of Escansba, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Delta and State of Michigan is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so due as aforesaid on said mortgage with interest at Six Per Cent, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, said premises being described as follows:

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ney a ree, said premises being described a follows:

Lot Seven of Block Eleven of Smith-Dunlap Addition to the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated: April 15, 1932.

Lynia www.gru (wilder). LYDIA WENSKY (WINSKY),

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PHONE 22 For washing machine overnau ing, any make, guaranteed job, \$3.00. Also expert vacuum

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**Used Auto Parts** You can save money by using second-hand parts - engines, starters, generators, axles,

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ANTED TO BUY-Three saddles. Write Box 6838, care of Daily Press. 6838-128-8t

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18-50. Common education usually sufficient. Experience unnecessary. List positions and full particulars—FREE. Don't
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6806-May 4-6-7-8-11-13-14-15-18-20-2122-25-27-28-29-June 1

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WANTED TO BUY—Kitchen stove in good condition. Phone \$76-J or call at 1114 N. 18th St. 126-3t-dh

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Second Ave. S. 6550-86-6t

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Press Want Ads Cost Little,







# Tick On, of Loma Stable, Heavy Derby Favorite

# YANKS BEAT TIGERS, 1-0; CUBS LICK BROOKLYN, 3 TO 1

# FLASHY SPEED

Mrs. Louis Kaufman's Horse is 2-1 Odds For Big Event

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago ...... 6 Louisville, Ky., May 6. (P)-Tick On, the Black Beauty of the east, gained further support todya as the standout favorite for the Kentucky Derby as an even Chicago ....... 14 score of three-year-olds formally Boston ...... 12 were entered for the 58th run- Philadelphia ..... 10 ning of America's most famous Cincinnati ...... 11 horse race tomorrow afternoon.

toward the star of the Loma New York ..... stable, owned by Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann of New York, was accelerated by a smashing workout this morning. Faces Fast Field

The flashy son of On Watch Minneapolis ..... 13 ran three furlongs, according to Milwaukee ..... 10 Trainer Max Hirsch's time-piece, Columbus ...... 10 in 33 3-5 seconds. Other watches showed a fraction slower but the Toledo ...... performance was close to the American record of 33 1-2 seconds and satisfied the railbirds that ick On is in the peak of cond

Although now conceded on all sides to be the "horse to beat," Tick On faced a field in which it also appeared most anything might happen, depending on the turn of racing luck over the mile and a quarter route.

Outstanding among the thoroughbreds given a good chance to upset the favorite were the entry of Col. E. R. Bradley, Burgoo King and Brother Joe; and the pair that will carry the colors of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Stepenfetchit and Over Time.

Tick On remained a 2 to 1 quotation in the wagering. The odds were 6 to 1 each against the Bradley and Whitney horses. J H. Louchheim's Economic fourth choice at \$ to 1.

In the draw for post positions today Tick On fared favorably by getting the sixth position from in fourth and fifth places, . were

The Bradley horses got none the best of the draw, however. Burgoo King, the stable's choice if the going is fast, drew No. 13 and Brother Joe, the mudder, go No. 18. The track condition will determine which of the Bradley pair is to be ridden by the noted jockey, Laverne Fator,

The draw also was somewhat unlucky for two of the long-shots upon whom considerable hopes have been built, Liberty Limited. speedy entry of the Three D's stable of Texas, drew No. 15. Lucky Tom, winner of the Louisiana Derby and a fast starter, placed No. 16.

The prospects are, however, entries actually will go to the courts. post. As the field was drawn today, there are 14 colts, five geld- whom will emerge from the tour- Whitehill p\_ 3 0 0 ings and one filly, the Longridge nament as the high school chamstable's oscillation. The latter was pion, are Bourke, Bartella, Lindsa surprise entry and quoted im- ley, and Chester Olson, mediately at 100 to 1, in contrast was the last to get into the semiwith the wagering that made the finals, winning from Labre, 6-2, C., V. Whitney filly, Top Flight, 6-4. the favorite until she was with-

Showers Forecast The list of doubtful starters, in Fisher's Cee Tee, Jackson Park table's Crystal Prince, which drew the pole position; G. Collins' Thistle Ace and J. Respass' Our Fancy.

If all the entries go to the post, the derby will have a gross value of \$62,875, of, which \$52,250 will go to the winner, Should only Pittsburgh Pirates 15 start, the winner's purse would amount to \$50,375.

The weather prospects are for showers, the extent of which may have considerable to do with the countering western opposition for spring heat wave, the track all league leading Washington Sena trifle cuppy. It would take a the Chicago White Sox downpour to make the racing It was a streak breaking

crowds from eastern, and mid- Cronin failed to hit after ten con western turf centers, have been conspicuous by thir absence, Nevertheless, most of the hotels were starts. filled by tonight, Kentuckians Chicago \_\_\_ 300 000 011-5 7 headed for Louisville by any means they could locate and the expectations were that close to

40,000 would watch the race. Wagering, meanwhile, has been at its lowest level since the war. Bookmakers who handled the futures estimated that not more than \$100,000 was bet on the derby up to this week, all over the Philadelphia, May 6 (P)—Five Elliott limited the Bucs to sev-satisfaction with a country. The best guess is that runs scored in the sixth and en hits and drove in McCurdy of the legislature. not over \$500,000 more will go through the mutuel windows at the Downs tomorrow, It has gone over the million mark on derby hoom days.

#### COLLEGE BASEBALL

Minnesota 5; Northwestern 2. Columbia 7; Navy 2. Michigan State Normal 8; Cer tral State Teachers 4. Michigan at lows, rain. Indiana 5; Ohio State

STANDINGS American League Washington .... 14 .737 New York ..... 11 DETROIT ..... 12 Cleveland ..... 14 St. Louis ...... 10 Philadelphia .... 8 National League

The swing in expert sentiment Brooklyn ..... Pittsburgh ..... American Association Kansas City ..... 14

Indianapolis ..... 12 Louisville ...... St. Paul ..... 4 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 2. St. Louis 6: Boston 5. New York 1; Detroit 0. Chicago 5; Washington 3. National League

Philadelphia 4: Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 14; Boston 1. Chicago 3; Brooklyn 1. New York 4; St. Louis 3.

American Association Kansas City 9; Toledo 4. Milwaukee 5; Columbue 4 innings).

Indianapolis 10; St. Paul 9. Louisville-Minneapolis, wet field. International League

Rochester 5: Jersey City 2. Buffalo 9; Baltimore 8. Montreal 3; Reading 2. Newark-Toronto, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

#### High School Net Tourney Advances To Semi-Finals Stone If ---

The Escanaba high school tennis tournament has advanced to Davis 1b -the semi-final round although Rich'dson 3b 3 impeded to a great extent during Alexander x 0 that no more than 15 of the 20 the week because of rain and wet Schuble xx - 0

Olson

With the exception of Lindsley NEW YORK AB R H O who was forced to three seats by Byrd cf \_\_\_\_ 3 Lemire to get his place in the Lary ss ---final four, none of the netters Ruth rf \_\_\_ 3 addition to Oscillation, included still in the tourney have dropped Gehrig 1b \_\_ R. M. Eastman's Cathop, Charles a set in their climb to the semi- Chapman if \_ 3 finals.

The pairings for the next Saltzgaver 2b 2 matches are Bourke against Bar- Jorgens c \_\_ 3 tella and Lindsley against Olson. Pipgras p ... 3 The winners of the two matches will meet for the high school championship.

# Lose To Phils, 4-2

Washington, May 6. (A)-Enoutcome of the race. Due to the the first time this, year, the this week has been hard, fast and ators took a 5 to 3 beating from

game. The Sox ended a seven So far most of the spectacular game losing streak, Washington pre-derby elements, including the a, six game winning string. Joe secutive games and Monte Weaver lost his first game in five

Washington 100 020 000-3 9 Caraway, Faber and Berry; Weaver and Spencer.

# Athletics Ring Up

score of the Mack triumph

was fire to two.

Roy Mahaney held the Indians to five hits, allowing only one after the fourth inning. Glenn Myatt hit for the circuit in the

eland \_\_ 001 100 000-2 5 adelphia 000 002 30x-5 7 Harder, Connolly and Myatt;

# BACK DETROIT

Harris' Crew Only Able To Get Five Hits At New York

closest victory of the season to- buck. day when he held the Detroit win the series opener 1 to 0.

for his third triumph of the .429 year. He never gave more than strange doings in the American haven't the slightest idea. I like .412 one hit an inning and until the league thus far-his Tigers in all three of them-when they're .412 ninth, when Charley Gehringer second place, the Athletics in not playing my team. opened with a single, he never was in danger. He struck out seven men and walked only two. Three of the hits came in the last three innings.

The Tigers made it a perhing duel with Earl Whitehill on the mound, but the Tiger ace was GIANTS DEFEAT not quite good enough to win. .353 He allowed seven hits and struck out four, three in one inning, but slipped up in the second frame .222 when two hits brought the only

inning with a double to center and Ben Chapman smashed a hit through Billy Rogell to bring him home with the run that meant the ball game. Move Into Second

Pipgras made the longest hit of the game, a triple in the third inning, but Byrd, Lary and Ruth all failed to bring him home. Otto "Jack" Saltzgaver took Tony Lazzeri's place at second base after the veteran had turn-

tice, and made his first major league hit, a single. The victory enabled the Yankees to jump from fourth place in the standing to second, passing Detroit and Cleveland.

ed his ankle in pre-game prac-

It looked as if the Tigers were engaged in another of their deninth. Genringer singled to op-en the inning and took second on Walker's sacrifice. Davis lirious late inning rallies in the Walker's sacrifice. Davis Leslie x --- 1 0 0 flied out. Then came big Dale Moore, 3b --- 2 0 0 Alexander. Pipgras played safe Hogan, c --- 3 and walked Schuble ran for him. Joyner White batted for Ruel,

and the best he could do was a grounder to Saltzgaver, ending the game. It was the seventh game the Tigers had lost this season-every one of them by a single run

DETROIT R. Johnson rf 4 Rogell 85 -- 4 Gehringer 2b 4 Walker cf \_\_ 3 The four semi-finalists, one of White xxx \_\_ 1

> Totals \_\_ 32 0 5 24 10 0 x-Batted for Richardson in 9 xx-Ran for Alexander in 9. xxx-Batted for Ruel in 9th.

Crosetti 3b\_\_ 3

Totals -- 28 1 7 27 9 Score by innings: lew York \_\_\_\_ 010 000 00x-1 Runs batted in: Chapman.

Two base hit: Gehrig. Three base hit: Pipgras. Stolen Bases: R. Johnson, Ri chardson. Sacrifices: Saltsgiver, Walker Double play: Rogell to Geh-

inger to Davis. Left on bases: New York 6; Detroit 8. Base on balls: off Pipgras 2 Whitehill 2.

Struck out: by Pipgras 7 Whitehill 4. Umpires: Hildebrand, Owens and McGowan.

#### Washington Loses To White Sox, 5-3

Pittsburgh, May 6. (AP)-With the mound and at the bat, the prevent closing parks. Phils downed the Pittsburgh Pir-Fourth Victory, 5-2 ates in the first game of the serles today, 4 to 2.

for a single, double and a triple,

Bill Harris was hit freely. Phillies - 000 010 012-4 12 1 Pittsburgh 000 000 200-2 7 1 Elliott and McCurdy; Harris

COLLEGE TENNIS Notre Dame 4; Detroit 1. Now read the Chantified sage

# TRYOUT SHOWS BASEBALL PIPGRAS TURNS Bucky Harris Puzzled DODGERS FALL By American League's Weird Baseball Race O'Doul's Homer is Only

BY GAYL ETALBOT (Ass'd Press Sports Editor) New Yolk, May 6 (A)-There a prediction a "better guesser is no record of the origin of Stan- than I am," and generally proved New York, May 6 (P)—George ley Harris' nickname—Bucky—a slippery witness. He asked more Pipgras pitched the rankees to but it might have come from his questions than he answered. their first shutout and their disarming practice of passing the "If I were forced to make

The smiling Detroit pilot look "I'd say it's going to be a three-.700 Tigers to five scattered singles to ed out on a murky skyline from club race, just like last year the fortieth floor of a New York with the Senators, Yankees and Pipgras hurled a great game hotel today and professed almost Athletics setting the pace. Which complete puzzlement over the of the three will finish on top I sixth, and things like that.

Makes Predictions Leading questions, such as we get a few breaks, I wouldn't

And Freak Plays Feature Game

York Glants and St. Louis Cardithese castern clubs more fight nals, picked before the season to than they've seen so far. fight it out for first place in the National League, continued their ing in the west belongs to Charlie second division struggle today Gehringer at second base. He's with the Giants pulling out a 4 to 3 decision.

tory over the 1931 world cham- and Rogell have made a steady pions came in a second odd game, pair around second hase. "I can't marked by spotty hitting, freak say too much for Harry Davis plays and errors .. New York ABRH

Critz, 2b --- 5 0 Koenecks, If \_ 5 1 Lindstrom, cf 4 1 Terry, 1b \_\_\_ 3 1 Schumacher, p 2 0

Totals\_\_\_34 4 9 27 15 x-Batted for Vergez in 6th. xx-Ran for Hogan in 9th.

١	St. Louis	AB	R	н	0	A
١	Adams, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
1	Brisch, 2b	4	1	1	4	6
١	Watkins, cf _	4	0	2	4	2
١	Collins, 1b	2	0	0	11	1
1	Blades, rf	4	0	0	2	0
	Pepper, If		0	1	0	0
	Wilson, c	3	0	1	4	1
	Delker, ss		0	0	0	2
	Ge bert, ss	1	0	0.	0	1
	Derringer, p-		1	1	1	0
	Haines, p		0	0	0	0
	Hunt z		0	0	0	0
	Stout, p	-	0	0	0	2
	Mancuso zz _	-	0	0	0	(
				_		_

Totals\_\_\_31 3 7 27 16

z-Batted for Haines in 7th. zz-Batted for Stout in 9th. Runs batted in-Hogan 2, Ter-, Leslie, Watkins 3. Three base hit---Watkins.

Sacrifice-Gelbert. Double plays-Schumaker Jackson to Terry; Adams to Frisch to Colins; Hogan to Jack-

Base on balls-Off Schumaker ; Haines, 2; Derringer, 2; Mit-

Struck out-By Derringer, Haines, 1; Schumaker, 2. Hits-Off Derringer, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; Haines: 0 in 1 2-3; Stout. 2 in 2; Schumaker, 4 in 5; Mitchell, 3 in 4.

Wild pitch-Derringer. Winning pitcher-Mitche'l. Losing pitcher-Derringer. Umpires-Reardon and Barr. Time-2:22.

#### With Legislators At State Capitol

(By The Associated Press)

A compromise budget bill, reducpolice appropriations, was adopted. Appropriations for forest fire prevention and state parks were restored to their original amounts to Bill passed extending restitution

satisfaction with accomplishments of Chicago, in the light heavy-State conservation commission urged to rescind its recall of 1300

special commissioners: The commission approved the form of the of Little Rock, Ark. first coal lease in the history of d the limit on bear.

The University of lowa's freshan swimming team of 1932 was

Score Made by New "who'll win the race?" he par-Yorkers ried, termed anyone making such

prediction," he said, smilingly ers 3 to 1. Frank O'Doul's homer, just be- times and dropped 27 points to

Frederick, cf. 4 0 "As for my club, we'll find out O'Doul, If \_\_\_ 3 1 on this trip through the east. If Stripp, 3b \_\_ 3 Wilson, rf \_\_ 4 be surprised if we break even. If Wright, ss -we can do that well against these Cuccinello, 2b 4 tough babies, we might finish as Kelly, 1b --- 3 good as fourth. We've proved we Boone x \_\_\_\_ 1 have as much strength as any of Lopez, c \_\_\_\_ 3 0 The record, in fact, shows the Shaute, p --- 1 0 0 the western clubs." Tigers have won 12 out of 18

"The most encouraging thing Lou Gehrig opened the scoring Spotty Hitting, Errors, about my team is its winning spirit," he continued. "They're battling every minute, and for that reason if no other I consider it the best outfit I've had at Detroit. Maybe it's not a great team. St. Louis, May 6 (P)-The New but I have an idea it will show

> "A lot of credit for our showmade a great comeback and looks as good as ever. Probably better. New York's second straight vic- He's been driving in runs and he whom we got from Toronto to E replace Alexander at first base. He's only 21, but he looks like he had been playing big league ball

Giant Fred Feary Takes Heavyweight Crown At New York

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Madison Square Garden, New York, May 6 (P)—Eddis Flynn, greatest amateur heavyweight in the history of the south, climaxed the 45th national amateur championships tonight by winning his second successive national 147-pound title as the Olympic prospects of the nation fought it out to the bitter end Just as he won for the first time last year, the dental student at Loyola university, New Or-leans, made a show of his oppos- Branche. The Schaffer batteries ition when it came down to the have not been announced. final round before a crowd of 10,000 tonight. He whipped his final opponent, Andy Bozzano, from San Francisco, with ease, pelting out a decision with dazzling left hooks and right crosses that had Andy dizzy most

of the time. Three little fellows from New York swept into the first three championships. Lou Sálica, a spidery youngster, captured the day. 112 pound title; Dick Carter, a negro featherweight, took the 126-pound crown from another OUT OUR WAY negro, Holman Williams, of Detroit; and Jimmy Martin walloped Sammy Julian, of Cleveland, out of the bantamweight crown.

#### Fred Feary Champion

There was a discouraging lack of knockouts for the clients as the final night and its 23 matches produced only two of a technical nature.

Even the giant Fred Feary, high school boy from Stockton, Cal., could do no better than win the heavyweight crown by decision over George Schultz, of Cleveland, although he dropped George in the third and had him in distress. Both knockouts of The legislature ended its special the night came in the semifinals.

No other section of the couning state salaries and cutting state try approached New York City's record of three champions. New England gathered in one

when Nat Bor, of Fall River, out pointed an old rival from Boson, Jimmy McCarron, for the lightweight crown, and Californperiod for purchasers of property in took its second title through on land contracts six months. the victory of Homer Brandis, of Administration leaders expressed San Francisco, over Max Marek, weight final.

Fred Caserio gave Chicago a lone victory in the middleweight class by outpointing Joe Biddle.

All those who reached the semi-final round were automatically named a squad of 32 to The Grays ! Harbor county, compete in the eight classes of Wash., game commission has liftcisco the week of July 10.

# Leading Batsmen

fore rain interrupted the game in 400. Les Mallon also hit two out the fourth, was the on'y run of of four for a ten point gain. The Bush Brooklyn

Quinn, p \_\_\_ 0 0

against their own end of the cir-Totals \_\_\_ 32 1 7 24 11 x-Batted for Kelly in 9th. Chicago ABR HOA Richbourg, rf 4 0 Herman, 2b \_ 4 1 English, 3h \_ 4 J. Moore, cf - 4 1 Stephenson, If '3 Hemsley, c \_\_ 3 0 Grimm, 1b \_\_ 3 0 Jurges, ss \_\_ 3 0 1 3

Score by innings: 000 001 02x-3 Runs batted in-O'Doul. J. Moore, Stephenson, Hemsley. Two base hits-Herman, Ste-

phenson. base hits-English, J. Three Moore. Home run-O'Doul.

Double plays-Herman to Jurges to Grimm; Hemsley to Jurges; Shaute to Wright to Cucci-Left on bases-Brooklyn, 6;

Chicago, 7. Base on balls-Off Mungo, 3; Quinn, 1; Bush, 2. Struck out-By Mungo, Bush, 2

Hits-Off Mungo, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; Shaute, 3 in 1 2-3; Quinn, Wild pitch-Bush. Losing pitcher-Shaute.

Umpires-Klem, Donnelly and

### LaBranche Sluggers Will Play Schaffer track uniforms.

The LaBranche Sluggers will open the 1932 baseball season by playing the Schaffer nine at the LaBranche diamond next Sunday of a three day boxing campaign. afternoon. The game will start at 2:30 p. m. Bryson will do the hurling and

HUNTS SPUR WINS

Hunts Spur, Mich. (Special)-The Calspar Rocks went down to defeat before the heavy bombard- frame to break a 3-3 deadlock. ment of the Hunts Spur Cubs last Sunday, the Cubs garnering 29 St. Louis 010 200 300-6 11 1 hits off Pitcher Brown.

The Cubs will play the Manis tique Superior Institute next Sun-

# In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Three members of the Big Six of the major league hatters hit hard yesterday and two failed miserably in their attempts to connect Jimmie Foxx dropped 20 points with three times at bat and no hits but held the American League lead Chicago, May 6 (P) -- Guy Bush over Carl Reynolds, who picked up turned in a fine seven hit game to- six points, going to .403 with two day and Van Mungo, who started hits in four tries. Pinkey Whitney against him, grew wild in the and Hughey Critz again exchanged sixth inning and as a result the places, the former taking the Na-Cubs defeated the Brooklyn Dodg- tional League lead when he hit two out of four while Critz missed five

> standing: Foxx, Athletics . . 18 67 20 28 .418 force walg to Berger. Whitney, Phillies, 19 77 18 31 .403 Reynolds, Senators 16 67 9 27 .403 to the Reds. Lombardi's double Critz, Glants .... 17 80 10 32 .400 in the third following a single Mallon, Phillies.. 14 46 9 18 .391 and a walk was good for two Dickey, Yankees. . 15 54 11 21 .389 runs, In the fifth, triples by

# THINCLADS GO

At Badger City This Afternoon The Eskymo track squad will

tition of the season. The entrants in each of the rlous events follow: 100-yard dash: Baillalgeon

Burns, Sundman. 220-yard dash: Stein, Sundman, Burns. 220-yard low hurdles: Baillar-

120-yard low hurdles: Jerow. man, Manley.

Pole vault: Hebert, Jerow, Kelly, Finman. Shot put: Call, Kujala... High jump: Haddock, Baillar-

Mile Run: C. Johnson, Ottensman, Rose. 880-yard run: Monson, Finne-

Moersch, R. Johnson. Relay: Stein, Sundman, Man ey, Burns, R. Johnson. 2:15 E. S. T. (Escanaba time).

# St. Louis Browns

clout in the seventh with Jim Le-

Boston \_\_ 003 000 011-5 7 0 Stewart, Kimsey and Ferrell; Donohue, Moore and Connally. Now read the Classified page.

#### Grantham and Heath and another Lombardi double helped roll up six runs, Singles and a double by Babe Herman in following innings completed the disaster

lief pitchers.

thrust upon Cantwell and two re-

With Track Squad

After a practice dual meet at

athletes will make a formidable

bid for the regional Class C title.

The St. Joseph-Iron Mt. event

was not a scheduled event and

was arranged for the purpose of

permitting the two coaches to

gauge the development of their

squads. No effort was made at

keeping scores and the Parochials

did not enter men in all events.

League Leaders Routed

By Cincinnati to

Tune of 14-1

Cincinnati, May 6. (P)-Working in fine trim at bat, afield, and

in the box, the Cincinnati Reds

today trounced Boston's league-

leading braves 14 to 1 for the

With Lucas at his best Boston

gathered only 4 hits against the

Reds 16, two of them in the

ninth when Moore doubled to be-

come the First Brave to pass first

base. Eckhart following him on a

The rest of the game belonged

second victory of the series,

Boston \_\_ 000 000 001-1 4 1 Cincinnati 002 060 33x-14 16 0 Cantwell, Cunninghom, Sher-del, Moore and Hargrave; Lucas Eskymos in Dual Event and Lombardi, **Brunelle Satisfied** 

go to Marinette today to compete with the Badgers in a dual event, the local thinclads' first compe Iron Mountain yesterday, Coach Leo Brunelle stated satisfaction with the progress of his track and field squad and believes St. Jos

geon, Jerow. Manley. Broad jump: Baillargeon, Fin-

gan, Lindsley. 440-yard dash: Christensen

Coach Nordberg has requested that all boys who are going to Marinette on the squad report at the high school at 11:45 o'clock The meet at Marinette starts at The athletes will make their first public appearance in new

# Beat Red Hose, 6-5

Boston, May 6 (AP)—Fred Schul-te's home run and Big Chad Kimsey's ninth inning relief pitching enabled the St. Louis Browns to defeat the Red Sox, 6 to 5, today to make it two in a row. Schulte delivered his round trip

vey on base. The Browns made three hits off Pete Donohue in this Score:

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Myatt, Indians ..... F. Schulte, Browns ...... O'Doul, Dodgers ...... 1 The Leaders Terry, Glants ..... Ruth, Yankees ..... Collins, Cardinals ..... Gehringer, Tigers ..... Foxx, Athletics ..... League Totals American ..... National ..... 65 

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## JURY SELECTED FOR FULL YEAR

Poll List is Roster; Johnson, Louis Risk, Hazel McDon-Next Delta Court Term in June

A list of 260 voters from which liam Gregory, Rose Brassick, Louis circuit court jury lists will be Tardiff, Albert K. Green, Louis Mccounty clerk, county treasurer and toff, Harriette Madden. of those who voted at the spring

Delta county court sessions are held on the second Monday in June, third Monday in September, first Monday in January and first Tuesterm will be non-jury unless otherwise ordered.

The jury list for the year includes the following people: Escanaba, First Precinct-Maud Hoffman, George St. Louis, Mae Schram, Peter Logan, Rudolph Olson, Raymond Beauchamp, F. A. Shaw, Oscar Loeffler, F. X. Mineau, Lillian Hodson.

Escanaba, Second Precinct-Wil-Frank Hirn, Charles Follo, Ruby win Johnson, son, George Curran.

Tilbert, Anna Shields, Alice Reau. John Hamm, Herbert LaCrosse, George W. Anderson, Augusta Plant, Edgar Anderson, F. McCauley, Charles Anderson.

Escanaba, Fourth Precinct-Alice Shipman, Fred M. Swanson, Nancy Petry, Ernest Richter, Viclet Casey, Ida Gelzer, Gerald Daley, John Kehoe, Conrad E. Anderson, Gertrude Loeffler.

Escanaba, Fifth Precinct-Archie Wood, James J. Frenn, Andrew thur Johnson, Erickson, William Ramspeck, May Papineau, Mary O'Donnell, Herbert Lafave, Elsle Peterson.

Ahlquist, Patrick McCarthey, Anna Arnold, Victoria Humbert. Fitzsimmons, William Craig, Wil-Marse, Albert Sundalius.

Escanaba, Seventh Precinct— Treffle Pouquette, Irene Thompson, Edward Johnson, Charles Strom, Carl Lempke, Edward Dubord, Walter E. Erickson, Walter J. Sheehan, Hazel Hazen, Herbert Foote, Fran-John O'Neal, John Finstrom.

vey Spade, Edward Jernstrom, Ag. J. Purtill. nes Carlson, Rose Casey, Henrietta Kress, Grace Belanger, Wallace Bridges, Charles Larson, Frank Pil A. Payne, Edith Druding. John Olson, William F. Cass, George H. linen, Albert Lindgren, Adelore La. Sheedlo, Harvey Groleau, Fred Cobb, Ellen Nelson.

ren Brown, Ranghild Brown, John Harlow, Otto Nyberg. Louis, Mildred Cole, Charles Ander- Masonville Twp.-Frank Murray. son, Fred Ironside, Roy Raby, Em- Charles Schram, Herbert St. Thomma Lapointe, John VanDamm, John as, Harry Bushman, Ira Elliott.

Gladstone, Second Precinct- FUQUA WINNER Kieth Campbell, Joseph Martin, Pearl Chatfield, Phyllis LaPine. Rose Baldwin, John Stock, Irene Peterson, Grace Mottle, Louis J. Smith, Harold Gale Wescott.

Gladstone, Third Precinct-Wil-

ald, Fred Martin, Bessie Nelson, Pearl Rothchild, Bert Raymond, J. P. Strand. Gladstone, Fourth Precinct-Wil-

drawn for the next year was select. Kenzie, Margaret Kanney, Peter ation, "In Terms of Humanity, ed this week by the country sheriff, DeHooghe, Henry Neff, Nye Chris a plea for racial equality, last

Mitchel, Selina Gauthier, Peter Martin.

Baldwin Twp. - Ernest Carlson, David Lancour, Ida Labelle, Emil ion Soldier" by Thurston. Norden, Virginia Beauchamp, Fred day in April. The coming June Robbins, Peter Nelson, Joseph tests and their deliveries listed Beauchamp, Vina Sharkey, Priscill in the order in which they were la La Bresh.

Bay De Noc Twp .- Gust Nelson. Selma Stratton, Frank Provo, Albert Miller, Peter Thorsen, Mary Sundstrom, Hans Homberg, George Peterson, Gust Nelson, Synwood ince, "The Challenge of Crime."

Brampton Twp. - Oscar Larson. Margaret Bushman, Orval Besson, Mary Larson, John Lake, Enprasliam VanLister, Albert Murray, Ed- sie Maschart, Martha Lamberg, ward J. Stratton, Adele Blake, John Erickson, Adam St. Clair, Ed-

Shiner, Charles Cotnoir, Hans Han- Cornell Twp.-Allen Way, Nels Carrigan. Jose Moran. John Listo. Escanaba, Third Precinct-Harry | Oscar Carlson, Violet Gerou. Ed. ward Blixt, Grace Lundgaard, Adela Spade, Earl Harrison.

Ensign Twp.-Carolina Froberg. Wallace Birk, Bert Ames, Herman Weberg, Charles Dault, Bernard Gustafson, Maurice Schane, Nels Johnson, Mabel Olson, Henry Decker.

Escanaba Twp.-Jennie Barron. Paul Kripling, Soren Hagman, Edward Beauchamp, Mary Dausey, Alenore Taylor, Rose Young, Ar-Alex Duranceau, Adolph Page.

Fairbanks Twp.-Ila Thill, John Iverson, Margaret Burt, Edward Follo, Helen Smith, John Watchorn. Martin Birk, Lea Mercier, Thomas Escanaba, Sixth Precinct-Ellen Peterson, Sylvester Eggert, Charles

Ford River Twp.-Alfred Nelson. liam Peterson, Nettie Lantz, Bessie Andrew Englund, William Buske. Packingham, Ed Perron, Adele De Frank Jaeger, Charles Rademacher, August Eckstrom, Hans Jacobson. Edward Fenlon, Felix Bedard. George Colger. Garden Twp. - Mildred Tatrow.

Ed Paulson, George Beaudreau. cis Nadow, Oliver Peterson, Alonzo Gladys Hobbs, Rosana Harris, Jake Escanaba, Eighth Precinct-Har- Spaulding, Morgan Rivers, Edward Ritter.

Maple Ridge Twp. - Wallace crosse, Jule Miron, Eva Boissneault, Gray, Elizabeth Butler, John Green. Gladstone, First Precinct-War- Elmer Carlson, Ellen Pilon, Carl

# AT ISHPEMING

Escanaba Orator First In District Contest: Lansing Next

Edward Fuqua, of the Escanaba high school, delivering his orevening captured first place in probate judge. The prospective Bark River Twp.—Norris Finen-jurors are chosen, ten in each town-dale, Frank L. Olson, Elmer Carl- torical contest at Ishpeming and ship and precinct, from the poll list son, Harold Bruce, Alfred Dahlin, qualified for the state finals at Richard Lafleur, Jose Allard, Mary Lansing to be held on May 20. First place in declamation was won by Hiram Goodman of Menominee who delivered "the Un-

Complete results of the conplaced by the judges follow: Orations

Edward Fuqua, Escanaba, "In Terms of Humanity."

Chester Porterfield, Menom-Russell Walker, Soo, "Peace." Homer McMillan, Munising, 'Our Christian World." Bruce Monroe, Iron River, Plea for the Wage Earner."

son vs. Mars." Declamations

David Horner, Hancock, "Wil-

Hiram Goodman, Menominee, 'The Union Soldier" by Thurs-

Evelyn Mertins, Iron River, "I Am Innocent of This Blood" by

Martin Tuuri, Negaunee, "The Valley of Bones" by Cretcher. Regina Formoe, Gladstone, The Lost Word" by Van Dyke. Neil Babington, Soo, "Labels,"

by Dozer. Elizabeth Bonefant, Hancock, "Spartacuse to the Gladiators" by Kellogg.

The judges of the contest were Prof. G. C. Meyland, N. S. T. C., Prof. Forrest Roberts, N. S. T. C. and Prin. Don Bottum of J. D. Pierce, Marquette.

The chairman of the evening was principal Ralph Jackson of Munising.

One of every 10 motor vehicles now in France are Ameri-

Nahma Twp .- Arthur Lake, Marjorie Tobin, Miles Brophy, Massie Wells Twp.-Irene Dupont, Alfred Gardner, Edward Sauter, Louis

Casey, Dora Thorsen, Louis Barro. Raymond Gascon, Wilfred Hammerberg, Alfred Gross, Harold

#### St. Francis Hospital

Marion Olson, Mrs. Walter Jepson, mond Gangstadt who was seriously citis. Lake Shore Drive, Mrs. Charles burned when he touched a lighted Mr Richards, Herbert Sundmark, Aug-match to a can of gasoline while undergo a major operation this Schmidt and Mrs. Herman Brinker ust Eckman, Harry Olson. Miss playing with a group of compan-

with pneumonia.

John Ferrari, who had his left leg operation, is resting easily.

Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, South amputated after having been injured while hopping aboard a rail-was admitted as a medical patient.

Seventh street, is improving favorably after having had a severe attended to an approximate the street, who submitted to an approximate the street, who approximate the street, who approximate the street, who approximate the street, and the street, and the street, and the street the street, and the street, and

Mrs. Louis Jacobs of Ralph will morning

baby, Mrs. Joseph Huisgen, Mrs. Theodore Prim of Trenary, Ulri of Cornell.

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Patients who have been discontained are: Miss Pearl Harvey, of Nick Weber, Second avenue was admitted recently suffering Ames, Arliss French of Bark River, teenth street, who submitted to an South Eighth street; Mrs. Evelyn south, was admitted yesterday in

ably after having had a severe attack of influenza.

Patients who are doing nicely ames Findley of Turin, who was are: Miss Marie E. Olson, Miss shot in the hip by a playmate; Ray.

Ronald Hurtibise of Schaffer was Meloche, Schaffer; Mrs. Irving Mathews, B. G. Cregnola, Mrs. Har.

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Sell peanuts at the park, has been old Pirlot, Joseph Kouye, Henry signed as an infielder with San derwent an operation for appendi.

Sylvester, Mrs. William Leach and Antonio in the Texas League.

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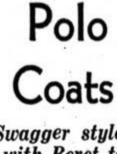
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