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BURGOO KING WINS KENTUCKY DE

STIR POLITICS

IMPORTANCE OF TWO DEVELOPMENTS WEIGHED

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, May 7 (A)-President Hoover's caustic criticism of the Democratic house for failure to point the way to a balanced budget and Speaker Garner's primary victory in California stirred presidential politics to a new speculative peak this week.

With little interest manifested in the remaining pre-convention primaries and conventions, politicians have settled back to weigh the consequences of these two important

developments. As to the first, President Hoover struck with such force in his message to congress on Thursday as to surprise even his staunchest followers. Placed on the defensive. Democratic leaders immediately re-Democratic leaders immediately replied in kind in both houses, while one opposition chieftain heard the one opposition chieftain heard the message as the opening gun in Mr. Hoover's battle for re-election. Much more is expected to be heard on this subject in the near future.

Garner Victory Blow

The victory of "Texas Jack" Garner in California came as a blow to those hoping to nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt on the first ballot, although they believe future events will make that possible,

Primaries and conventions con-

to nominate a Democratic candidate, the lineup tonight stood as

Roosevelt, instructed, pledged and

claimed-333. Lewis, pledged-58. Smith, pledged-46. Garner, pledged-44.

Reed, instructed-36. Murray, instructed and pledged

In doubt-168. Total-708.

"Third Party" Talk Roosevelt's managers still claim he will go into the convention with more than 600 votes, despite Cali-

Another development of the week just ended that aroused speculation was the declaration by Senator Norris, Nebraska's Republican insurgent, that he would bolt the Hoover pasture again this fall and support Roosevelt if the latter is nominated at Chicago.

Third party talk was revived fol-lowing Norris' statement that a progressive of Roosevelt's caliber in the White House would be the only hope for the country. Without Roosevelt or some other Demoopponent of Hoover, the speculation is that a third party ticket likely will be placed in the field as in 1924. Norris, Borah, Johnson, LaFollette and Pinchot are names that have been mentioned heretofore in this connection.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Moderate to fresh shifting winds; showers and thunderstorms Sunday.

easterly on eastern Superior; showers Sunday, local thunder- dent." storms over south portion except generally fair on extreme south- most vicious enactment

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Sunday with showers; unsettled Monday, local showers in Outboard Racer Is

north portion; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN-Occasion al rain Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, probably local showers; slightly warmer Monday in north-

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HOOVER JIBE, I. N. Bushong of Gladstone Dies ECONOMIC AND CADNED'S WIN I. N. Bushong of Gladstone Dies ECONOMIC AND

CAPITALIST DIES



Prominent Gladstone lumberman and financier died yesterday at his Florida winter home.

Fail to Find Her; Wish terment is to be made. Presence at Retrial Of Attackers

Honolulu, May 7 (AP)-Mrs. Thalia Massie, who is reported and, until a few days before his suffering from a nervous break- death, his condition was not continue to sweil the total delegates down, was sought unsuccessfully sidered critical. pledged and claimed for President today by police who held a sub-Hoover's renomination. Washing poens demanding her presence ton state gave him 19 and Utah 11 May 25 at the retrial of four Ha-

with only 578 needed to nominate. Mrs. Massle had planned to and Lumber company, the city's A total of 841 Republican delegates sail tomorrow for the mainland largest industry, and president of have been chosen to date, with 313 with her husband, Lieut. Thomas the

alleged attackers.

Two policemen, Dewey Mookini and Arthur Stagbar, took the subpoena to Pearl Harbor after cal activity, Mr. Bushong was the public prosecutor, John C. keenly interested in religious Kelley, had been assured naval and educational affairs and at the authorities would permit its ser- time of his death was chairman vice. The navy yard is a government reservation.

But they never saw the woman

(Continued on Page Two) Darrow Criticizes

Hoover and Assails Prohibition Law

Honolulu, May 7 (AP)-Criticizing President Hoover and assati- ganize in northwestern Ohio a ing prohibition, Clarence Darrow few years previous. He remained hailed Governor Franklin Roose- in the city permanently and velt as the best man mentioned cratic candidate of his type as an for the Democratic presidential nomination, at a Democratic meeting here last night.

ably are better men," the veteran defender said of Roosevelt. Baker is one, but he isn't inter-

Saying that it required "the killing of fifteen million men" to bring President Hoover's name before the people, Darrow called in the hands of kidnapers. on the country for a change of

government. "We first heard of him when he fed bables in Belgium," UPPER LAKES Moderate to said of the president, "I am not fresh shifting winds, except mostly south to east on Huron and it. But feeding babies is a job for tin, found Miller early today at a a nurse, not a job for a presi- spot 65 miles from Joliet. They

He termed prohibition ever forced upon people who were really free."

Believed A Suicide in the car.

Albany, N. Y., May 7. (A)-G. Phelps Stevens, prominent outboard racing driver, died this afternoon of a bullet wound in the head after being rushed to a hospital from his home. He was

information regarding the shooting, but police announced an investigation that the sportsman had shot himself.

They said they had learned mother's home yesterday after an victim of an explosion Thursday were women, and one of these, the ple. operation performed in an at-night at the Catalano fruit ware- Mrs. Alice Sharpley of Towns tempt to save his sight. He dishouse at London, was buried there end, Del., is being held for hos-appeared from the house early today. Another bombing at Crow-pital observation. The others, in-ship seems to be the closest. He by Circuit Judge William B. Brown, appeared from the house early today. Another bombing at Crow- pital observation. The others, in- ship se

DEATH TAKES FINANCIER AT **FLORIDA HOME**

BERING, MINING, BANKING FIELDS

financial figure and prominent ties. Gladstone citizen, died at his In from his son, J. P. Bushong, of powerful factor toward counter-Gladstone, who had arrived in acting this tendency to the bene-St. Petersburg but a short time

before death came. The body is being shipped to Gladstone and will arrive here Wednesday morning. While definite arrangements have not been made, it is expected that services will be Thursday afternoon. Following the services the body will be returned to the old family home at Leipsic, Ohio, where in-

Mr. Bushong left Gladstone in early fall for St. Petersburg. where he had spent the winter for several years. Late in the winter he had a heart attack, from which he apparently recovered

Loss Is Great With the death of Mr. Bush-ong, Gladstone has lost its most more today to bring his convention wallans charged with assaulting prominent citizen. He was Presi-Gladstone State Savings H. Massie, who, with her mother, Bank. His holdings extended into Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and every part of this and nearby day. two enlisted men, was convicted counties. He was also prominent, of manslaughter for the slaying in civic affairs and in 1923 was a of Joseph Kahahawai, one of her leader in the movement to adopt the commission-manager form of The failure of the police at- government in Gladstone. He tempt to locate Mrs. Massle left served on the charter commisher contemplated departure in sion and was the first mayor of the city under the new government.

Beyond his business and politiof the board of trustees of the Gladstone Memorial Methodist church, trustee of Albion college, hey sought; although they re- at Albion, Mich, and chairman of turned to the city with the as- the board of trustees of Michigamme Institute. He was also an honorary member of the Gladstone Rotary club, to which membership, he was elected upon

the organization of the club. Came Here In 1893 Mr. Bushong came to Gladstone in 1893 to establish a branch plant for the Buckeye Stave company, which he had helped or-

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There are others who prob- Man Released After Week With Kidnapers

Joliet, Ill., May 7 (AP)-Gustav Miller, 22-year-old son of a wealthy Joliet family, returned to his home today after spending a week

Miller's parents said no ransom was paid and that as far as they were concerned the incident was a "closed book."

The youth's mother, Mrs. Fannie Miller, and his brother, Marhad been directed there by a note. Miller was abducted April 29 as he left the home of Miss Katheronce ine Mesirow, his fiancee. He said one man was sitting in the rear seat of his car as he returned to it and that he was forced to drive to a corner where a second man got

Boiler Explosion Injures Trainmen

St. Thomas, Ont., May 7 (A)-Walter Willsie, fireman, and Thom-37 years old. The family gave out as Howe, engineer, were injured seriously today in an unexplained explosion of the boiler of a Michitonight they were satisfied after gan Central railway locomotive. The blast came while officials were investigating a series of bombings in Ontario province in the Stevens had been taken to his last ten days. Joe Moczulski, 17.

World Joins France In Mourning Death Of President Doumer

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assassin.

M. Millerand asserted he had

goric way that the assassin be-

longed to the regular Bolshevist

On Thursday the president will

republic to its eminent head.

Burial in Pantheon

Paris, May 7 (AP)-Alexander tit of the more conservative dillerand, former president of parties. France, and Pierre Julien, head of the secret police, declared to-PROMINENT IN LUM- day that the assassin who killed personal information which "per-President Paul Doumer was a mits me to say in the most cate-Bolshevist.

Their statements came on the eve of the important run-off election which is to decide the make I. N. Bushong. 77, national up of the new chamber of depu-

In the first balloting last Sunwinter home in St. Petersburg, day, the voters swung toward lieve Dr. Paul Gorgulov, the Rus-Fla., yesterday at noon, after a the left. Some political combrief illness. Details of his illness mentators have seen in the slaywere not contained in the brief ing of the president and the sormessage of death received here row that has swept the nation a

Completes Year Sentence bier. For Accepting \$100,-000 Bribe

of the interior, is expected to be tor Hugo. from

eleased the state penitentiary here Monday upon receipt by Warden court order air mailed from

old convict No. 6991 completes tomorrow his Albert B. Fall

federal sentence of a year and a day assessed on was a mad man. \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Do- the complexities of the alreday his conviction of accepting a heny, oil magnate, for leasing complex run-off election for the naval oil reserves during the chamber of deputies tomorrow. Harding administration.

Officials in Washington today overcame an obstacle that threatened to keep Fall in prison another month, at least, when they obtained from the District of Columbia supreme court an amendment to his commitment papers.

Pier Blaze Under Control After 26 Hours; Loss Huge by the police in Monte Carlo.

kept a cautionary eye on the sion on Tuesday. Albert Le smouldering flames in the ruins Brun, who succeeded to the Steamship Lines pier here. The fire, which started at 6 a. m., yesterday, was brought under control after a 26-hour battle About 550 of the force of 700 men massed to battle it were re-

called. One man was fatally injured by a hose line which broke loose while the flames were at their

Meanwhile, Francis T. O'Keete, chief engineer of the dock de- his discovery in a sanitarium here partment, said under the terms of its lease with the city the Cunard line must rebuild the structure, most of which toppled into the Hudson river 15 hours after the blaze started. He said it would cost about \$1,500,000

to rebuild the destroyed pier. Cunard officials, while declin- hospital. ing to say officially whether it would rebuild, said it carried \$2,- for an inquest Thursday into the 448,770 insurance on the three death of Mrs. Jessie Hughes, plers it leased from the city. It friend of Egan, to which the latestablished its offices on one of the adjoining undamaged piers.

Five Injured As Grandstand Falls

Lewes, Del., May 7 (P)—Col-lapse of two grandstands bearing 000 estate. about 1,000 persons caused injuries to five persons and created a brief panic this afternoon at the height of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first white settlement in what is now the state of Dela-

TO ESTABLISH

The chief of the secret police BY FRANK E. TAYLOR backed him up with an an-(Associated Press Staff Writer) nouncement that he had obtained evidence which led him to besian who shot down the president, was involved in a Bolshe-A saddened France began its a final and supreme drive to comlast tribute of devotion to its plete negotiations for the return of slain leader while the agencies Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. of the law set in motion the machinery that will deal with the

The report of a "deadline" being army spanned the Indian wars set for Monday, the possibility of which was admitted by one of the and the World war, passed away he given a national funeral, the intermediaries, added to the feelyesterday. ing of tenseness connected with the highest honor accorded by the maneuvers of the Norfolk negoti-ators. Working from the naval .The body will lie in state in Elysee palace Monday, Tuesday base as their point of operations, and Wednesday, that all citizens Curtis and his party have been may pay their respects at the putting out to sea in the yacht Marcon almost daily, presumably

vers of making contact with the Premier Andre Tardieu will deliver the funeral oration from kidnapers or their representatives. the steps of the Pantheon, where M. Doumer will be buried with in Norfolk, the Very Rev. H. Dobthe great of past days-Voltaire, son-Peacock and Rear Admiral Guy Albert B. Fall, former secretary Jean Jacques Rousseau and Vic- H. Burrage, retired, are preserving Mr. Curtis' work.

The funeral preparations were made by the cabinet today while Dr. Paul Gorgulov, the Russian on his frequent trips on board the who killed him, was being form- Marcon by Lieut. George L. Rich-elly-charged with the assassina and and his friend, Edwin B. Bruce tion before an examining magis-of Elmira, N. Y. Reports also con-trate. On Monday an attorney nect Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will be named to defend Gorgu- with the negotiations here, either Three alienists examined Gur-planes which usually are observed of which was aggravated by an atgulov and declared him a sane flying toward the Virginia Capes tack of pneumonia.

man, responsible for his crime. This finding contradicted police con. who asserted yesterday that he The assassination added to What effect it would have on the

voters was uncertain, but some observers expected it to stop the tendency toward the left regis-SEEK \$100,000 tered in the first balloting last Sunday. It was disclosed that four foreigners had been questioned in connection with the assassination. But the only persons un-

der arrest were Gorgulov, who Commits Suicide told police he was affiliated with a Russian Fascist organization, and his wife, who was detained France's new president will be selected by the chamber of depu-New York, May 7 (A)—A reselected by the chamber of depuduced fire-fighting force tonight ties and the senate in joint sessions. Catherine, told police. Scott, his wife said,

\$2,000,000 Cunard presidency of the senate when

(Continued on Page Two) Finding Of Egan Brings Probe Of Death Of Friend

San Francisco, May 7 (A)-The mystery of the disappearance last Monday of Public Defender Frank Egan continued today despite

for the mentally unbalanced. Egan, although pronounced greatly improved, would make no statement. His attorney, Vincent W. Hallinan, gave evasive answers and said Egan could not be interviewed before Monday Meanwhile police guarded the

The coroner's office prepared ter will be subpoensed. A second autopsy was ordered. Police theorize that her death i

week ago was murder and that her body was placed in a street to simulate a hit and run fatality. Egan has been quoted by several persons as saying he was the beneficiary of Mrs. Hughes' \$25,-

5 More Claimants Seek Estate Share been reached.

New York, May 7 (A)-Five ore claimants to a share in the \$75,000,000 estate left without a One of the injured was former will by Miss Ella Von E. Wendel United States Schator L. Heisler have added their names to the Ball of Wilmington. The others many already seeking a finger in

William Isaac Dew of Jackson, this afternoon, they said, and a land caused the death of three men cluding Mr. Ball, were not serisearch for him was started when a sister came to the house to see him. His body was found in a dominition bureau of explosives, barn near the house, with a .32 investigated reports that the Longian healds it. don explosion was caused by a were moving past the speakers' whose claim is conceded in be one says that his grandfather, Thomas cluding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas cluding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas can be coulded by a coulding Mr. Ball, were not serisays that his grandfather, Thomas can be could be could be

YACHT TRIPS MADE CONTACTS

Norfolk, Va., May 7 (AP)-With only brief glimpses of their movements obtained through the evertightly drawn veil of secrecy, John Hughes Curtis and his assistants were believed prepared tonight for tinguished career in the U. S.

to engage in the delicate maneu-

In the meanwhile his associates Mr. Curtis has been accompanied

as a passenger aboard the naval long series of breakdowns, the last during the trips made by the Mar- It was he who devised the draft

naval base during the intervals be- for freedom from Spain placed him terviewed by reporters upon his re- lic. He later went to Havana as turn from one of the negotation ambassador, but resigned because trips he refused to discuss his of ill health.

Washington, May 7 (A)—The elu-sive trail of the \$100,000 paid Gas-(Continued on Page Two) Couldn't Win Game,

Detroit, May 7 (AP)-A checker game he couldn't win led to the suicide tonight of Russel Scott, 20-year-old machinist, his wife,

home from a neighbor's house in an angry mood over loss of a closely contested game of checkers. He threatened to shoot her, she said, and she called police. When the officers arrived, Scott went to the basement where he

barricaded himself. As police at-

tempted to force their way in, he

almost instantly. Charter Amendment Would Limit Tax **Budget Of Detroit**

Detroti, May 7 (AP)—Sponsors of a movement to limit the annual city tax budget announced today they were prepared to go into court to obtain a place for the proposed charter amendment on the election ballot in August.

The announcement was made today by Lester C. Batdorf, vice presboard and chairman of the Associations for Tax Reduction, Inc., after representatives of the city attor ney's office had stated the proposes charter amendment conflicted with the state law and therefore was invalid.

The amendment would limit to \$61,000,000 the amount the city council could levy against Detroit real estate during the fiscal year 1932-33 and provide for a further annual reduction of \$1,000,000 until a total budget of \$57,000,000 had

Bank Stockholders Assessed To Limit

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 7(A)stockholders of the closed Comstock Park State bank in suburban

SUCCUMBS

FAVORITE TICK ON, BEHAVES BADLY,

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor Churchill Downs, Louisville Ky. May 7 (A)—The thoroughbred son of a royally-bred sire, Burgoo King, came down the stretch today with a smashing drive to capture the rich Kentucky derby, duplicate the victory of his daddy, Bubbling Over, in 1926, and give the hearts of the old bluegrass

southern moon. Burgoo King whipped the best that the east had to offer in an unwieldy field of 20 starters, whipped them all soundly, and gave his owner, Colonel Edward Riley Bradley, the master of Idle Hour farm of Lexington, honors

An unexpectedly big crowd of 40,000 roared its tribute to Colonel Bradley's third victory within a dozen years, a record for all time. In addition to the conquest of Bubbling Over in 1926, the Bradley entry of Behave Yourself and Black Servant ran one-two in

Tribute Paid Army's Most Noted Soldier-Diplomat

Major General Enoch H.

Crowder, 72. retired, whose dis-

Washington, May 7 (P)-Tributes, led by that of Secretary Hurley of the war department, were paid today to Major General Enoch Herbert Crowder, the army's most noted soldier-diplomat, who died at Walter Road General bounts. Walter Reed General hospital. est eastern rival, Economic, owned
The general's death followed a by J. H. Loucheim of New York. The general's death followed

system during the World War and For the most part Curtis is be supervised its operation. His work lieved to have remained at the in Cuba after that country's fight tween the cruises. When last in among the founders of the repub-

Mourn Passing The general became seriously il during a recent personal visit to the island republic and was brought to Walter Reed hospital from there.

"None could have served his country more honorably or more efficiently. General Douglas MacArthur, chief

Secretary Hurley tonight said of

"As the army mourns his passing, it can reflect with pride on the long years on the miltiary service."

Ann Harding Gets Divorce: Husband To Seek New Career

Reno, Nev., May 7, (P)-Ann Harding, blonde star of the films, shot himself in the head, dying today freed Harry Bannister from his marriage to her so that he might seek a new career for

> tor, Miss Harding nevertheless 000,000,000 cash bonus went into divorce court and had that is expected to block a house the union dissolved by Judge vote this session. Thomas Moran at a private hearng after testimony by Bannister to its action of yesterday in votthat Nevada was his legal resid- ing to report the Patman bill

> The actress emerged with tearstained face and seemed faint is had on full payment of the from the ordeal. Assisted to an automobile by her husband's attorney, Morley Griswold, lieutenant governor of Nevada, she went almost immediately to the airport from where she departed in her own plane for California. Bannister did not remain in court to hear his wife's testimony,

Pair Commandeer Car, Escape Prison

but was at the airport to bid her

farewell. They parted with a kiss.

Jackson, Mich., May 7 (P)— Two inmates of the Michigan state prison commandeered a guard's automobile Saturday night and escaped from the Peek farm, north of the new prison. They are Thomas Walker, 40, sentenced from Jackson county A 100 percent assessment against on Jan. 24, 1928, to serve 5 to 15 years for breaking and entering, and Harry McIntyre, 18, sentenced on November 3, 1931 from Calhoun county to serve 1 to 15

PLACE 2ND, 3RD

TAKES SIXTH

their greatest thrill in many a

that no turfman has ever gained

1921: Bagenbaggage, another Bradley horse, ran second to Bub-

bling Over. Wins in Stretch Taking full command in the stretch after being rated nicely all the way by Jockey Engene James, a former Louisville news boy, Bur-

goo King left little doubt he was the best of the three-year-olds in this 58th running of America's

unequal to meeting Burgoo King's strong finish, saved the place b the margin of a head over Stepin fetchit, main hope of the stable of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of New York, and ridden by the veteran

Buddy Ensor. A half length behind Stepen fetchit, noses separated the next three horses as Brandon Mint finished fourth, Over Time, the other Whitney entry with Earl Sande in the saddle, fifth, and the heavilyplayed favorite, Mrs. Louis G.

Kaufmann's Tick On, sixth.

Tick On Misbehaves Tick On went to the barrier the opular choice at odds of 9 to 5 but used up most of its energy in bad behavior at the barrier. The black son of On Watch contributed mainly to the delay of exactly of staff, speaking for the army, 15 1/2 minutes at the post, finally broke poorly, was kicked in an early jam and never a contender despite the efforts of Jockey Pete enduring luster which he cast for Walls to pull the favorite out of the ruck. Tick On manifested plenty of gameness and speed in spite of misbehavior and bad breaks, which effectually destroy-

ed any real chance this colt had (Continued on Page Two) Group Reaffirms

Action On Bonus Washington, May 7 (A)-The tee today reaffirmed its action in Still professing to love the ac- voting a disposition of the \$2,-

> After the committee had held unfavorably a campaign to keep congress in session until a vote bonus was threatened by proponents of the legislation. Rep. Patman (D. Tex.) and

Connery (D. Mass.) announced that "henceforth the slogan of bonus sponsors will be: 'A vote to adjourn is a vote against the

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HOOVER, MILLS TALK ECONOMY

Seek Means for the Prompt Enactment Of Revenue Bill

(Copyright 1932, By The Associated Press) Washington, May 7 (P)-President Hoover and Secretary Mills at a special conference with Republican senatorial leaders tonight discussed further "methods of cooperation to bring about prompt enactment of the revenue bill and economy legislation.

The words are those of the secretary of the treasury, who was delegated spokesman as the group broke up after an hour and a half discussion embracing the legislative situation.

Those who sat down with Mr Hoover and Mr. Mills in the Lincoln study were Vice. President Curtis, and Senators Watson of Indiana, the majority leader, Smoot of Utah, Reed of Pennsylvania, Bingham of Connecticut, Dickinson of Iowa-along with Walter H. Newton, the presidential secretary who deals especially with Capitol Hill.

One after another of the conferees declared on leaving the ters had not entered into the de-

endeavor, said it would lead meeting will be held at St. Joseph. "eventually" to bi-partisan cooperation toward the ends sought. He refrained from say-ing whether any specific conclusions had been reached. Secretary Mills cited the

abrupt adoption of a compro mise tax bill by the senate fin ance committee yesterday as the type of cooperation set as the

n't lost my job yet." It was practically a bill rec- a far-flung investigation.

ommended by Mills at an executive session that the finance

to be renorted to the senate in McLean of the money. a very short time.

pressed approval of the manner charged she gave Means the huge the house ways and means com- sum on his representation that he mittee this week turned thumbs could recover the child. When she down on legislation to cash the became convinced her plan was Hoover's Message veterans' bonus.

POLICE SEEK

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as Mrs. Massie could be found. Mookini and Stagbar said they went first to the gate of the navy yard where, under navy regulations, they were required to check their guns. Then they drove to the administration building and paid their respects to Rear Admiral Yates Stirling. From there they travelled to the old ship Alton, which was "jail" for Lieut. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, and the two sailors from the time Kahahawai was killed until they served one hour in custody this week on conviction of manslaughter.

They found Lieut. Massie and Mrs. Fortescue, but not Mrs. Massie. Both the officer and his mother-in-law told the police they did not know the whereabouts of Mrs. Massie.

Delivers Pictures Of Derby After Pal Is Killed On Trip

Chicago, May 7 (A)-Painfully pruised, suffering from shock and a dislocated arm, Henry L. Hall, Associated Press photographer, arrived in Chicago at 7:47 P. C. S. T. tonight with the first consignment of news pictures of the Kentucky Derby for telephoto distribution over the country, after narrowly escaping death in an accident which proved fatal for a companion, John Irvin Lautz, of Louisville.

Enroute from the race track to Louisville airport where an air plane was waiting to transport the photographs to Chicago, a motor cycle upon which Hall and Lautz were riding, crashed into a telephone post. A fire alarm box attached to the post was smashed and the electrical connections set an alarm. Lautz was removed a hospital by firemen who re-

nded to the alarm, and died a moments later.

Widow Of the Late Melville Stone Dies yards.

New York, May 7 (P)-Mrs. Martha J. Stone, widow of Melville E. Stone, one of the founders and for 26 years general manager of the Associated Press, died today after a long illness. She was 85 years old.

Mrs. Stone's only daughter Mrs. Malcolm Goodridge of New York City, was with her when she died at her residence at 419 East

teenth anniversary of the death of her elder son, Herbert Stuart of both cities, Stone, who lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed by a Ger-man submarine during the World war. Her younger son, Melville E. Stone, Jr.J. led in Pasadena,

Gessner Elected Crippled Children Society Director



Grand Rapids (A)-Herman Gess-White House that political mat- ner, of Escanaba, and Napoleon conference cities, Brodeur, of Hancock, were elected directors of the Michigan Society Secretary Mills, questioned as for Crippled Children in convento the course of the cooperative tion here Saturday. Next year's

IN BABY CASE IS UNDER WAY

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ton B. Means to bring about the re-Asked whether the president turn of the kidnaped Lindbergh was pleased with that bill, he baby today led department of jusreturned jovially, "Well, I have- tice agents to safety deposit boxes in the nation's capital as a part of

The federal agents also attempt ed to untangle the many other ramcommittee approved without ado ifications of the melodramic case, since they divided on the slavery after days of work on the house including whether the former detax bill in which it reversed it- partment of justice investigator had any associates in his alleged Mills seemed to expect the bill attempt to defraud Mrs. Edward B.

The estranged wife of the pub The treasury chief, also ex-lisher of the Washington Post has fruitless, she reported to depart ment of justice officials that Means refused to return the money.

Meanwhile, the portly ex-convict MRS. MASSIE made plans for his release from the District of Columbia jail on

ONLY 2 BILLS FOUND Hopewell, N. J., May 7 (AP)

Significance was seen tonight by (R. N. Y.). New Jersey state police in the fact that only two bills of the Lindbergh to the kidnapers his child had been reported.

"The list of bills used in ransom money has had a very priations. wide distribution throughout the country, neighboring countries and Europe." said Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, in his last bulletin of the day.

"And if any of these bills are recognized in any of these places they are to be immediately reported to the treasury department or to these headquarters. The fact that only two bills have been reported is significant."

Princeton Wallops Harvard Tracksters

Princeton, N. J., May 7 (A)-Resuming track and field relations after a six-year lapse. Princeton upset a highly favored Harvard team in Palmer stadium today. 75 1/2 to 59 1/2.

One track record was smashed and five dual meet, marks were bettered and one equalled.

Haskett Derby, Nassau sprinter, accounted for two of the meet marks when he ran the 440 yards in 48 3-5 seconds and the 220 yards in 24 seconds flat. Pen Hallowell, of Harvard, in-

won the half mile in the fair time of 1:57 2-10. Hallowell was given terrific opposition by Hunter Dawson. Princeton captain, in the mile and won only in the last few strides to the tape. Other dual mest records were

ton when he ran the low hurdles Princeton in the two miles, and by Johnson of Princeton in the 100

Big Parade Ends Blossom Festival

Harbor, Mich., May 7 floats, bands and bugle corps. Starting on Broadway in Ben-

ton Harbor, the parade traversed business and residential sections

The parade was led by an escort of Michigan state police, Lieut. Commander H. H. Crow, Benton Thomas J. Fagan of Marquette are Harbor naval reserves, grand week-end visitors at the home of marshall, the massed colors of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton. Berrien and Cass county Boy Scouts, Twin City officials. Gov. the "all-90" scholar-eon at Hotel Whitcomb, St. Josviewing stand in Benton Harbor. In 94 years

RAISE BAN ON **COLORED RACE**

Methodist Episcopal Conference Votes for Racial Equality

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY Associated Press Staff Writer) Atlantic City, N. J., May 7. (A) sacrificing "forever" the longsought reunion with the Methodist church south, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church enthusiastically declared for strict racial equality today. The resolution, adopted with a demonstration that overrode a sprinkling of opposition, directed that the quadrennial conference was never to meet in a city where the color line was drawn against delegates in hotels, restaurants and public places.

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Evanston, Ill., a noted Methodist liberal, brought the resolution to the floor of the conference with a strong appeal that Methodism gregation Christian church in opposing racial discrimination

Spreads Breach ference the body's first official which he was president; McLeod crazy and I'm going to kill evmessage to Methodism was given out. It called upon the demonathe world service program of the Paper Co., St. Helen, Ore.; Nicol- door. With her she dragged a church from threatening finan-

When the color line resolution was being debated, the point was raised that it cast reflection on Atlantic City, where delegates of colored races have not been accepted in the beach-front hotels. A chorus of "Noes" immediate

ly went up. The immediate reaction many at the conference to the equality measure was that it had Think Clarke Slain destroyed all possibility of healing the breach existing between northern and southern Methodism question 88 years ago,

Later, however, delegates were expressing the opinion the step might lead eventually to the formation of a central conference of the negro Methodists in America, distinct from the general confer-

18 Denounced By Two Congressmen

Washington, May 7 (AP) \$100,000 bond if the grand jury in Charges that the United States triangle. icts him next Tuesday for larceny Steel corporation carefully timed surance of naval authorities that after trust. He has arranged for its announcement of a 15 percent they would be notified as soon bail with a professional bondsman. cut in wages to fit with President Hoover's message rebuking congress were flung in the house today by Representative La Guardia

They came as the house still

Although defended by Reprelatter denounced Mr. Hoover's message as dictated by politics.

Meanwhile a deluge of commendatory letters and telegrams continued pouring into the White House, congratulating Mr. Hoover

upon his stand. La Guardia said that last Sunthe senate tax bill aws ruining the market, President Hoover sent up his economy message Thursday and Secretary Mills went before word went out that the budget would be balanced by the revenue bill. La Guardia termed it a trick to send up the market.

Soviet Russia and Turkey Form New Economic Alliance

Moscow, May 7 (AP)-A new economic alliance between Soviet door intercollegiate mile cham. Russia and Turkey, under which pion, set up a new track record of this country is extending an \$8,-4:18 2-5 for that distance and also 000.000 long term credit to its Islamic neighbor was announced by Foreiga Minister Rushdi Bey of Turkey tonight. The credit is the first ever

granted by the Soviet govern ment, which until now has been a seeker instead of a giver of established by Scarlett of Prince- credit in the world market. It is based on an exchange of goods in 24 seconds; by Bonthron of in kind, without actual monetary izers. payments.

Under the agreement, Sovie Russia will sell industrial tools, agricultural machines and fertil izers to Turkey, receiving as payment its choice of Turkey's nat ural resources, such as tobacco wool, fruits and minerals.

The Turkish foreign minister was vague as to the exact length new political party to represent (P)-The tenth annual South of the credit, but mentioned 15 the interests of urban wage western Michigan Blossom Fes- years as the possible term. He did earners and farmers is forecast tival week concluded in Benton not reveal the interest rate and for the next quarter or half cen-Harbor-St. Joseph this afternoon other details explaining that the tury by Dr. Paul H. Douglas of with a monster parade of blossom credit was negotiated by eco- the University of Chicago. nomic experts.

CITY BRIEFS

Thomas Pellow of Negaunee an

Wilber M. Brucker, after a lunch- ant. Mich., has a clock that has ticked away 198 years and has and ideas to protect the interests own State college for eph, joined the parade at the re- not been in the shop for repairs

JAP SLAYS ONE, DEATH TAKES FINANCIER AT FLORIDA HOME THEN SUICIDES

(Continued from Page One)

hrough his efforts the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company was organized in 1898, taking over the Sutherland-Innis company of Chatham, Ontario and the Buckeye Stave company at Leipsic, Ohio. Under his direction the new company grew until it was the largest producer Despite warnings that it was of slack cooperage in the United Boice, widely known horsewoman States.

Extending the operations of Mr. Bushong, in 1900 directed the Hfe. construction of a saw mill at the added.

nation. His business interests in ohio were extensive and he had Among the firms with which employer's assistance. gon, Wisconsin, and Mexico.

he has been closely identified for take its place with the federal a number of years are the Na-council of churches and the con-tional Lime & Stone Co., of Find-Ohio, and the Bank of Continen- pistol and shouting: tal. Continental, Ohio, of both of Lumber company, McLeod, Calif; Hawley Pulp and Paper Co., Oregon City, Ore; St. Helen Pulp & the bathroom and locked the let Paper Co., DePere, Wis.; of telephone with a long extension which he was a director; and the wire.

which he was president. widow, one son, J. P. Bushong, of sistance. Carleton W. Reade and Mrs. met the groom in the hall. this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Toledo, Ohio,

In Aviatrix' Home:

Miami, Fla., May 7, (AP)-An Clarke in the belief that he was pistol against his temple and slain in the home of his flancee, fired. Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, was asked by his mother today as State ers of the Stoney Creek Hunt, at evidence against Captain W. N. divorced in 1923. Lancaster.

the Australian aviatrix for five years, is in jail here on a charge of murdering Clarke in what Hawthorne described as a love

family physician, Dr. Carleton Deederer, led her to believe her son was beaten on the head before he was shot in the temple.

smarted under the lash of criti- ing a fracture at the base of the \$50,000 paid by Col. Charles A. cism in the chief executive's mes- skull and bumps on the head led of sage Thursday urging passage of her to discredit claims of Capthe revenue bill in the senate and tain Lancaster and Mrs. Keiththe for \$700,000,000 in cuts in appro- Miller that Clarke committed suicide.

Six newspaper men were called sentative Snell of New York, the before the Dade county grand Republican leader, the president jury in Hawthorne's investigation was flayed by La Guardia and of the manner in which Lancast-Representative Bankhead of Ala-er's diaries were secured for pubnama, a Democratic leader, the lication by a number of news-

grand jury as part of the evidence and have been under the state attorney's lock and since the killing.

The reporters were in grand jury room two hours but day stock brokers sent out word nothing they said was made public and Hawthorne made no comment after the examinations.

the senate finance committee and Community Hall 300 Feet Under Ground

Cleveland, May 7. (AP)-A riot in which police said more than 300 Communist sympathizers battled delegates to the African ference was broken up late today after one woman was beaten and passengers.

trampled. Police said the Communist sympathizers arrived at their hall, across the street from the place where the church convention was in progress, with banners protesting the death sentences given seven Scottsboro. Ala., negroes for attacking a white woman.

The riot started, according to police, when groups of delegates standing in front of the church headquarters came to blows with some of the Communist sympath-

Political Party to Represent Workers, Farmers Predicted

Athens, Ga., May 7, (P)-A The famer's need for tariff reform and the worker's wish for

social legislation, Dr. Douglas

said in an address before the University of Geoargia Institute o Public Affairs today, are the major arguments for their combination in a political regrouping. "Both the Republican and Democratic parties are now largely business parties," he said, "operating consciously or uncon-sciously through their policies

of the owners of industrial and

ommercial capital."

ECONOMIC AND STEPENFETCHIT PLACE 2ND, 3RD

Butler Goes on Homicidal Rampage When Crazed by Drink

Princeton. N. J., May 7 (P)—but nobody paid any attention to A little Japanese butler employ- that oddity as the handsome viced by Mrs. Dora W. V. Scott went on a homicidal rampage today, wounded his mistress, trophy to Colonel Bradley, his company into other fields, killed a groom and took his own

Mrs. Boice, 34, divorced wife Gladstone plant. This was fol- of Nelson B. Boice. Princeton upsetting expectations of a half lowed in 1909 with a veneer mill businessman, was shot in the and, in 1910, a flooring mill was breast and back after she had worth \$62,875. The winner's net While actively directing his barricaded herself in a bathroom. The two bullets crashed Economic drew down \$6,000, local lumbering operations, Mr. through the door while she was Bushong extended his interests frantically begging police, over into the fields of banking, mining an extension telephone, to hurry and lumbering throughout the aid. Physicians said she prob-

Had Been Drinking

The butler, Isamu Yamashita, lay. Ohio., of which he was chair- police said. At 6:15 a. m., he The Bank of Leipsic, of leipsic, waving a .25 calibre automatic "I'm going crazy. I'm going

After calling police she opened pany, an Oregon corporation, of a window and shouted for help. Alan-A-Dale, which came George Petty, a jockey, heard first in 1902.

Mr. Bushong is survived by his her and sent Daley to her as-The butler, talking to himself George A. Vradenburg, both of brief struggle for the pistol en-Yamashita fired once

Daley fell dying, with a bullet in his head. Meanwhile, Mrs. Boice was pleading with a telephone operator to help hasten aid.

Then, shouting madly, the but-Autopsy Is Sought ler fired two shots through the bathroom door, went to Mrs. Boice's room, lay down on the autopsy on the body of Haden bed, pressed the muzzle of the

Mrs. Boice, one of the found-Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne one time owned a riding acadeinvestigated a reputed leak in my. She and her husband were

Lancaster, flying partner of Yale Oarsmen Win 3 Out Of 4 Races In Annual Regatta

Philadelphia, Pa., May 7 (P)-Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, profes- Yale came within one race of the annual Blackwell cup regatta today by taking the varsity, junior varsity and 150 pound races.

Pennsylvania kept the Blue from making it a clean-up by im-The physician's account of find- pressively winning the freshman

More than 20,000 persons saw the blue tipped Yale blades flash over the line of the new Flat Rock Dam course three full lengths ahead of Columbia with Penn a trifle more than a length back of the New Yorkers. Yals covered the mile and a half in 7 minutes 58 seconds while Columbia did

Yale led all the way in the varsity race, Stroke John Jackson of New Haven, never raising the pace above 38. Columbia made a bid to overhaul the Blue three quarters of a mile after the start but Stroke MacRae Sykes and his crewmates were not equal to the occasion. In the last quarter mile Yale was pulling away from Columbia and Penn, the latter try ing desperately to overhaul the

In the junior varsity race, Yalfinished a full length ahead of Penn. Columbia trailing the Red and Blue by at least six lengths. The Elis did the mile and a half in the J. V. in 7 minutes 23 seconds, while Penn's time was 7.26.

A railroad passenger train recently carried into Milwaukee Methodist Episcopal church con- nine men riding the tender and "blind baggage," and only five

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ASK FOR THE 'EXTRA' BAR Carpenter Cook Co.

(Continued from Page One) M. Doumer left that post to be ty Limited, the hope of the Three D's stable of Fort Worth, Texas, broke down in the back stretch, but nobody paid any attention to that oddity as the handsome with the back stretch. Burgoo King's stable mate, Brotor came back to the stands to re-

the world. Winner Gets \$52,350 President Hoover sent Premier With the complete entry list of Andre Tardieu a message saying 20 going to the barrier, thereby dozen scratches, the derby was United States." earnings amounted to \$52,350.

Stepenfetchit \$3,000 and Brandon Mint \$1,000. Burgoo King, going to the post at odds of slightly better than 51/2 stag building. London-The Lord Chamberto 1, paid the good price of \$13.24

The groom, Larry Daley, 31. to wing for each \$2 ticket in the lain announced at Buckingham large holdings in California, Ore- was killed while going to his mutuals, also \$5.08 to place and palace that the court would ob-\$4 to show Economic paid \$15.62 to place The royal courts scheduled for and \$8.54 to show while Stepenfetchit's price to show was \$3.52. Burgoo King's winning price ing presented will not have to was the best the machines have observe mourning. The preseqshown since Zev romped to victory tees include several American under Sande's guldance in 1923. women.

Sande's bid, incidentally, for a fourth triumph and a jockey rec- ternational ord, failed despite a gallant effort. statements of a suspected con-Burgoo King, which stepped the nection between the assassin and mile and a quarter in 2 minutes 5 1-5 seconds, is the second son of "slanderous" attempt to absolve a derby winner to add to the famiy prestige with another victory. Ha'ma, winner in 1895, sired

Michigan Thinclads Have Little Trouble Defeating Illinois

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 7 (AP) The University of Michigan track team defeated Illinois, 771/2 to 56 1/2, in a dual meet before the annual spring homecoming crowd at Ferry Field today. Michigan took 10 first places to 5 for the

Hawley Egleston of Michigan took two first places, winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 escnds and taking 220-yard lows in 23.9. Brooker Brooks, Michigan weight man, bettered the Ferry Field record in discus throw with a toss of 150 fest 31/2 inches. The old record, also by Brooks, was 149 feet 5 1/2 inches. Capt. Edwin Russell tied the track record for the 440-yard run in 48.4 seconds

WORLD MOURNS DOUMER'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One) come president of the nation, has been mentioned as the most likely choice. M. Le Brun was a crans and some of the more prom-

The assassination of President Doumer of France brought forth ernor Ruby Laffoon presented the expressions of sympathy and ceive a terrific evation while Govmourning in capitals throughout

> that he was "grieved beyond expressions" and that the grief of France was shared "by all the Berlin-Flags were at half-

staff over President Von Hondenburg's palace, the chancellery, the foreign office and the Reich-

serve mourning for one week. Wednesday and Thursday, will, however, he held, and those be-

Moscow-The Communist Indeclared French the Communist party were a Russian white (anti-Soviet) guards of guilt. The Communists and Soviet newspapers described Paul Gorgulov, the assassin, as a Fascist and head of the 'All Russian National Peasants,' stamping him as an active counter-revolutionary an enemy of Bolshevism.

A Chicago stationery firm, in order to discourage hoarding, is giving \$1.10 worth of merchandise for each dollar bill of size.

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ALFRED GROOS Groos, Mich.

Homecomers View Wolverine Gridders

Ann Arbor, Mich., May ? (A)-Homecoming visitors had a pre-Michigan football team today as the big Blue team made up of vetising freshmen defeated the Yellows, 33 to 6, in a final scrimmage of spring practice season.

Everhardus, Fay, Newman, Captain Williamson and other stars from the 1931 championship team displayed old time form while squelching candidates of the Yellow team. Willis Ward, negro boy from Detroit, played at opposite flank from Williamson and showed speed and pass snatching ability. Jerry Emiling and Gerald Ford, new candidates for center, both looked well on defense.

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OLD ESCANABA RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Goldbach, 90, Made Her Home Here for Over 50 Years

Death claimed Mrs. Margaret Goldbach, 90, one of this city's oldest residents, early Saturday morning at St. Francis Hospital he had been admitted

past eleven years she has made bered. her home with her eldest daugh- Sixty-nine years ago, Abraham ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, at Lincoln issued "The 1314 South Second Avenue.

two sons, Nicholas Eich of Phoe- statement: ba; 18 grand children, 18 great- ment. grand children and one great, great grandchild. Five generations are numbered in her fam-

eral services at St. Joseph's not yet been determined.

Out of town relatives who are clude Mrs.-John Aiken and fammusic, art, and literature; and a
ily, of Milwaukee; Peter Weber, great number of educators, and
Upper Peninsula is particularly Clarence Weber of Minneapolis, Mrs. Joseph Neils and family of family of Marquette. Burial will Negro lives today, he has done a vancement of the Negro has been be made in St. Joseph's cemetery tremendous job since 1863. in the family lot.

St. Francis Hospital

an operation.

admitted as a medical patient. FOOD FOR GRASS

In Terms of Humanity

A Plea for Racial Equality

likewise, the racial

teristics of the good

(Editor's Note—This is the ulace, by glaring headlines, em-text of the oration, prepared and delivered by Edward Fuqua, Es-canaba high school senior, who which comprises less than onewon the upper peninsula oratori-cal contest at Ishpeming Friday night.) half of one percent of its entire population. Small wonder is it that the whole race is thought of

BY EDWARD FUQUA The kings of Egypt made bitious people, when the public slaves of the Hebrews. The Ro-knows of it only through carica-Friday afternoon suffering with mans enslaved the Greeks. And tures of minstrelsy. the descendants of the founders Mrs. Goldbach was formerly of this country made bondsmen characteristics of the "bad" Ne-Margaret Mason and was born of the Negro. The records of September 12, 1842, near Cob- 5000 years bear silent testimony lenz, Germany. She was married to these three ignominies of manin her native village to Hillar kind, to these three helnous are fully suppressed. A sur-Eich. The couple came to this crimes of civilization. Yet, not country in 1871 and settled in for long has each of these Detroit. Two years later they scourges existed. Right has alwent to Marquette and came to ways conquered wrong! The He-Escanaba in 1880 where she had brews were delivered from bondin 1900. Later she was married men, and the Negro was liberated to William Goldbach, who passed amidst a carnage of blood and referred to his criminality. But, away eleven years ago. For the strife that shall long be remem-

Mrs. Goldbach is survived by enslaved people. At last the which will attract the public eye. uals the Negro race has given to Mrs. Goldbach is survived by enslaved people. At last the which will attract the public eye. the world, yet enough to demonstrate the public eye. "All men are crenix, Arizona, Peter Elch, of San ated equal and have certain in- few exceptions of course, is an strate that the Negro is capable Diego, Calif., three daughters, alienable rights, among which index of what is going on the of as much as any man. Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, Escanaba; are life, liberty and the pursuit country over. The average white Many institutions of which Mrs. Joseph Neils, Detroit; Mrs. of happiness," had become an man, upon reading the press, Gertrude Pardo of Havana, Cu- actuality in a democratic govern- whose news he accepts as the ab-

Four million Negroes, utterly that all Negroes, are bad Negroes uneducated, penniless, and with- much in the same manner that all out any social organization, were good Indians were thought to be ily. An only sister, Mrs. Peter released in this country in 1863 dead Indians. Ergo, the Negro Zierdon of Marquette, who is 99 as free men. In sixty-nine years should be segregated and shunthis same people make up one | ned. Grant that every race has The body was prepared for tenth of our present population. its criminal element, yet you can Allo Funeral They have achieved a remarkable not judge—and be intelligent and Home and will be removed to state of literacy; they have fair—a whole race of people by ably this afternoon. It will remain until the hour of the funand established business enter- people that constitutes one of the church. The date and hour have in addition to these evidences of lem, one which can only be undermaterial wealth, they have given stood and alleviated through coexpected to come to this city in- letes; many persons talented in groups. professional men. I bring these tolerant in inter-racial relationthings to your mind because they ships but, in some sections of our show that, despite the far from country, justice and opportunity Detroit, Mrs. Mitchel Barry and ideal conditions under which the have been withheld and the ad-

My friends, how many of you tion has been brought about by are cognizant of these great certain agitators who decry the changes and developments? How bestowal of education, franchise many of you know the Negro, his and industrial equity upon the true character? A few, if any! blacks. Their grounds for these But popular conception holds that objections are, chiefly, the ethnic Edward Schwartz was admit- all colored people are such as the dissimilarities between the Negro ted yesterday and submitted to exaggerated types which appear and the white. In short, they con-

in minstrel shows, that all are demn the Negro for his lack of Miss Adrienne Tousignant was unintelligent criminals and rap- resemblance to the white. Small wonder that these false beliefs have been indelibly name of all that is righteous, in stamped upon the general public's a plea of fairness and the love of Grass should be fed at the rate mind when newspapers through- Jesus Christ, can you condem of four pounds of plant food for out the country inject venomous your fellow countryman to all

every 100 square feet of lawn area. propaganda into a credulous pop- forms of racial antipathies, merely because his skin is of a darker in spite of the remarkable progess which the Negro has made, in spite of two centuries of unswerving fidelity to the principles upon which the Republic is founded, he is still a slave, a slave bound down by the pernicious race problem. In the South he is segregated in "Jim-Crow" cars, the land of the free?

seriously impeded.

This situa-

bits of history at least show that tain. He retained this position with all modern conveniences.

As a moral economic business of freedom of the control of of freedom and is not afraid to

die for it. But the consummate test of the black man's courage and self-sacrifice came in the Great War and on the battlefields of Europe. He acquitted himself so valorously that great honor and praise was bestowed upon him by all allied commanders. The first Cross of Honor awarded by the French to any American was given to a Yet in 1930 the mothers

and wives whose black sons and most courageously fought and most bravely died so that the world might be safe for democracy were considered not good enough by the U. S. govern ment, to accompany the Gold Star Mothers, who were white, on the same liner and at the same time, on a pilgrimage to the ballowed

graves of their dead across the gation! If you would seek the accomas being a mixture of buffoons, ignorant, shiftless and unam-In every manner, the racial

charac-

gro are fully expressed, and Negroes rey of four leading newspapers of Detroit, during a six months actors; or to H. O. Tanner, the period, showed that the Negro was brought to public attention in a way commendable to him lived continuously. Mr. Eich died age; the Greeks were made free only thirty-six times and five Chesnutt the novelties. The times as often in a manner which bard, broadjumper, J. Johnson, this does not mean that the Ne- pugilist, both former holders of cant percentage of those 58 are world titles; and Eddie Tolan gro is a natural criminal, rather holder of the world's record in it shows the attitude of papers Writ of in selecting news which they the 100-yd. dash. These are only Emancipation" which freed an think will be sensational and a few of the renowned individuals the Negro race has given to

cans, Indians, Philippinos and other foreigners, but native born solute truth, therefore, concludes Negroes are prohibited from them. Eddie Tolan, who traveled to Chicago with the University of Michigan track team, the same man who is acknowledged officially as the world's champion, the same man who thousands have paid to see run, was asked not to stay with his team mates the home of Mrs. Weber, prob- amassed a total wealth of two bil- the conduct of its small minority at one of Chicago's finest hotels

Ladies and gentlemen, conditions that we now have will not continue forever. In all evolution time is the major factorand time is only relative. Afto the world many famous ath- operation and education of both fairs can be hastened, however, by a saner attitude strengthened ance from both races. The deby education and aided by tolermands of the Negro are few. He wants justice in the courts, better wages and living conditions, better educational advantages and this depression. the protection of his women. He Therefore, with 3,600,000 unwants recognition of real Negro leadership, and above all, he

which make up our great country. has made us neighbors; let jus- and tice make us Friends!

Ladies and gentlemen, in the Leading Peninsula Banker Dies at 75

is just what is being done! And National and Commercial banks those of a banking or financial representing the seasons, brownie of Iron Mountain, died in Al-hambra, Calif. Funeral services are to be held in Iron Mountain a layman. As a consequence, we next Tuesday afternoon, with the are assuming that the 3,600,000 Rev. N. U. McConaughy, of the farms in question may be con-First Presbyterian church, offi-sidered as above the average in

ciating. Evans was born on January 30, imate aggregate value of \$30,segregated in "Jim Crow" cars, levans was born on January 30, indict aggregate value of \$50. labor in Marquette Branch Prison of the labor in Marquette Branch Prison by Circuit Judge George O. Driscities, and even schools bar their pleting a course in the public be good security for aggregate coll for writing a \$10,000 extordoors to him. And America is schools of that community, he took an advanced course at Plo- average loan At Bunker Hill, Crispus At- ver, Wis., where, at the age of \$2,000 to each of the 3,600,000 tucks, a black slave, was the first 19, he taught school for one farmers in question, who would to shed blood for that sacred year. Then he began the study as a result, be able to employ How many of telegraphy and became em- two workmen to install the imstudents of history know that? ployed as an operator for the provements proposed, In the war of 1812, black men Wisconsin Central railway, first would mean the employment of saved the day for Perry on Lake at Stevens Point, then at Men- 7,000,000 unemployed upon the Erie. One hundred and sixty-one asha and later at Milwaukee. In farms alone, besides a great Negro troops, approximately 180,- 1881 Mr. Evans entered the em- company, in the factories, engag-000 men, fought in the Civil War, ploy of the North Western rail- ed in manufacturing the materfought and died to save the Un- way, succeeding L. A. Laughlin ials required for making these ion and free the slaves. These as station agent in Iron Moun- 3,600,000 farm houses complete

ACID FOR CANCER

St. Louis-An acid treatment for cancer in rats has been successfully tried here by Drs. B. Sokoloff, I. A. Parfentjev, W. Devrient and V. D. Suntzeff, of Washington University School of Medi-Certain forms of lactic acid were used in the experiments which, although not entirely curative in some cases, gave favorable results in most.

Communication

MR. SHORT'S LECTURE Accepting R. Perry Short's hallenge in his discussion of the pearing in the May 1 issue of gospel among our people."

ica's foremost figures, parallelled the correctness of his estimate ers. in modern history by only one of 4 or 5 million total time unother man of African blood- employed, it is well, not to pass bers from this city will attend the Toussaint L'ouverture; or look to by too lightly another fact, convention. Plans are being made Phillis Wheatly, the second wom- namely, the many millions of to have the delegates from Maran poet of America, and to Coun- part-time workers who are only quette, Munising. Sault Ste. Marie, tee Cullen and Langston Hughes, being employed at quarter-time Newberry, Calumet, Escanaba and modern representatives of verse; and half-time work. Facts that other upper peninsula clubs meet or to Professors Kelly, Miller, and may justify contentions that at St. Ignace or some other designated at St. Ignace or some other designations. Banneker, the mathematicians; to unemployment aggregates figures nated place and make the trip to-Ira Aldridge, and Robeson, the approximating more than 50%. artist; Booker Washington the timistic view that 58 of every the lower peninsula city. educator; and to Dumas and 100 of the nation's farms are free of mortgages. It is easy to world of sports has Dehart Hub-insert a note of pessimism by suggesting that a very signifiunable this year, to pay their taxes and that many of the remaining 42 are two and three years back on their taxes and are also back on interest on mortgages too.

Nevertheless his article contains much, very much, of an assuring nature. fact that approximately threefifths of the country's farms offer the best unincumbered security in existence.

In a public address a few months ago Mr. Alexander Legge declared that the realty value of the nation's farms is, conservatively. speaking, \$43,000,000,-000, and that the census figures make the sum 47 billions. The foregoing figures reveal the assuring suggestion that there is twenty-four and a half billion dollars of gilt edge security still existing in the farms of the United States, and leads to the suggestion that these unincumbered farms offer a very practical means for relieving a great deal of the existing economic distress, manufactured products, where a E. C. Tobin on that afternoon. Mrs. real need exists, is a prime re- William Henderson won high honquirement for the solution of

wants democracy and mutual rooms and other modern conven-iences, comparable with good city homes a great unsupplied Without any intolerance, without field for many manufactured any prejudice, do you think the Negro wants too much? "God Without a business depression unemployment

problem, such an opportunity should posothers at the stagnation point, first prize and consolation was and the wheels of industry at a standard till more friends. The Man Mark Amos Ritter. In Alhambra, Calif. stand-still, more insistent reasons

present worth, and as security Of New England ancestry, Mr. for loans would have an approxapproximating

As a moral economic business enterprise, it may be said that there does not exist, anywhere, greater need for hot and cold running water and sewage disposal facilities than in a farmthat every wet day makes necclothing while doing the stable tions. work, frequent extra washing of these garments are necessary for

Alice Kvam Is Named Delegate To State Meeting

Miss Alice Kvam, president o the Escanaba Business and Profesresent economic depression ap- sional Women's club, has been chosen by the organization as their the Daily Press, for "leadership delegate to the state convention o sea. A case of deliberate segre- to help spread encouragement the B. & P. W., which will be held instructive economic in Kalamazoo, May 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds was It may be contended, in a chosen alternate, Mrs. Reynolds plishments of the Negro, look to It may be contended, in a chosen alternate. Mrs. Reynolds Frederick Douglass, the escaped closer analysis of the unemploy- will also take part in the convenslave, who became one of Amer- ment zituation that, granting tion program as one of the speak-

It is probable that several memgether, forming a caravan of cars Granting, too, Mr. Short's op- from the upper peninsula to go to

NAHMA NEWS

Senior Class Play Nahma, Mich. - The graduating class of the Nahma high school is presenting "Chintz Cottage," an entertaining farce in three acts by Beulah King.

The cast for the play includes all the members of the graduating Notably, the class and is as follows:

Minty-Lorraine Rauls. Fanny-Lois DeRosier. Grace-Marie Schwartz. Mrs. Dean-Barbara Krutina. Miss Tillingtop-Muriel Tobin. Mr. Kent-Howard Marlowe. Peter-Llewllyn Bramer.

The play is being directed by Miss Georgia Zinke. Two clever and entertaining acts are being directed by Miss Mildred Ebbesen as between curtain attractions. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Charles Johnson of Escanaba.

Personal News Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cameron and daughter, Jean, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., visited at the J. P. Cameron home a few days this week.

The Thursday Bridge club held

The Misses Alvita Major and De lores Coulard visited at the Al Ranguette home Monday and Tuesday. They are of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badder and family and Morris Anderson of Mc-Farland visited the Albert Pomeroy home Sunday.

The St. Anne's Altar society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Pollack Tuessess attractive possibilities for day evening. After the meeting investment in interest-bearing the members played five hundred securities, but, with nearly all with Mrs. Thomas Tobin winning

fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and Oliver Evans, aged 75, one of the foregoing views and sug-eighth grades Monday evening was the organizers of both the First gestions are not presented as a great success. They had dances ferent fairy tales.

Extortment Sentenced

Menominee-Stewart Cornell, 20, of 412 Carney avenue, Marinette, late yesterday was sentenced to five to 20 years at hard labor in Marquette Branch Prison the Lumberman's National Bank and Central West Coal Company. Judge Driscoll, of Bessemer. sitting in the absence of Judge Frank A. Bell, recommended that which Cornell serve 10 years.

> sanitary reasons. While another phase of farm house work is the extra men so often required for farm work.

Frequent visits upon the farms cannot fail to impress visitors with the economic and moral necessity for all modern sanitary equipment in farmhouses, milkrooms and milk houses. Necessities that can be made possible by the same liberal loan and inhouse kitchen, for the reason terest terms that were granted to foreign countries. And, we essary an extra scrubbing of the venture the assertion, that our kitchen floor, and, although in a farmers, if given the same congreat many cases the men wear sideration, would not soon be rubber shoes, and extra outside trying to repudiate their obliga-

B. P. POLLOCK, Gladstone, Mich.

auerman



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able homes without the high costs

of living in the city and also a

chance to raise their own food-

stuffs, are in great demand by

Several lumbering concerns

and owners of large tracts of cut-

over lands are reporting that the

back-to-the-farm movement is

helping them dispose of some of

their holdings. One Escanaba

company already has established

13 jobless families in farmhomes,

occupying a total of 21 forties of

Those who settle on farms

now have much better advantages

than those offered the upper pen-

insula pioneers of thirty to forty

years ago. The land that is

farmers to crop a portion of it

the first year. The land is also

close to good roads, schools and

This particular Escanaba con-

cern is placing these unemployed

families on these farm lands, un-

der a lease and option agreement,

whereby they pay nothing for the

land, except the taxes, up to three

years. The consideration in this

option lease is that they clear and

crop a certain number of acres

in each of the three years and

ceive a land contract covering the

land, and in no case is the pur-

chase price to be over five dollars

to carry them through the com-

ing winter, also giving them

something to look forward to in

lieu of the uncertainties facing

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cidents and hence in the number

crease in the amount paid per

What this amounts to is that

we wish. Last year some 35,000

lessness, recklessness and incom-

As for the size of judgments, there is no desire on the part of many."

insurance companies to deprive

the victims of accidents of just

compensation. But every citizen

should be interested in preventing

tomobile insurance protection as worker.

ly increased rates."

them in the city.

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unemployed at present.

CHEAP farm lands, which of-

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stering early. The new system

for permanent registration of vot-

ers has been set up at the office

of City Clerk Carl E. Anderson

'n accordance with the new state

law, but the registration has not

been as heavy as might be wished

since the new registration began.

than a hundred had registered.

register in order to vote at the

approaching elections. The new

system provides more detailed in-

HENRY FORD'S PLAN

Escanaba river, west of Glad-

tone, is accepted as a part of

ords.

the time is up.

isfactory results.

and L'Anse.

There are two such causes, first, business enterprise and this con-

an increase in the number of ac- ceivably could be one of his ma-

were injured. Property damage quit the city with its varied at-

highways, and we have to pay for is possible. The vista with its

of claims, and, second, an in- of the American worker.

teresting experiment.

"It is strange, however, that

tion improving, it has been growing steadily worse. EDITORIAL-

Tennessee, chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine, Radio and Fisheries. In my opinion, and in the opinion of a majority of the peo-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1922 by Douglas Mallock

THE TROUT STREAM A little while and we'll be whipping Some northland stream in search of trout. A little while and we'll be slipping Away to seek the rainbow out, With God's great silence all about.

We'll find some northland stream to follow, We'll camp at last beside a stream, By day companioned by a swallow, By night companioned by a dream, And, oh, how good the world will seem.

A little while and waters falling Will play their music in our ears, A little while and woodlands calling Will wipe away our wintry tears, And mortals put away their years.

And, when they call you, up and answer, Go find the trail, go tramp the mile, The sunlight is a better dancer, And wears no dancer's fickle smile. Go be yourself a little while.

(By NEA Service)

Up to yesterday, scarcely more CHAPTER XXXIV SUSAN'S engagement had not There are in excess of 6500 been announced since neither voters in Escanaba who must she nor Heath desired the publicity but it was a definite engagement just the same. Aunt Jessle home from the hospital, had been told of it. She had met Ernest formation as to persons who reg- Heath and had grudgingly liked ister, and early registrations will him although she had grumbled

voter as well as for the staff in marry a divorced man." charge of the registration recmourned. eye can see that. It just don't register to vote in the fall elec-

easily cleared, enabling these new til the deadline nears, however, The starched nurse Heath had insisted upon providing for the and while there is no reason for a convalescent bustled into the frenzied rush at this time it room then and Aunt Jessie fell would be well for all to keep it possible so there may be a little go to Florida in the nurse's charge. The marriage would take bad state. She could have sworn inconvenience as possible when place the following month. "It don't seem right." Aunt

minded the invalid. Aunt Jessie grumbled. "I de-Ford's scheme to provide garden clare I never expected to see the ers to eliminate the items of rent, plots for the men who will work day when I'd sleep in the middle water and fuel, and also enable in his proposed plant at the head of the afternoon. I call it shift-

them to raise considerable in the of Bay de Noc. Similar projects less. form of garden stuff and potatoes are scheduled for the employees "You're a humbug. You really like it," Susan told her, leaving in the plants at Iron Mountain o get her wraps. Heath was calling to take her for a drive. In a recent editorial, the Co-He looked at the girl with lumbus (O.) Dispatch voices the

some dissatisfaction as she got opinion that probably no manuinto the car. facturer in Amèrica is as well

qualified to perform such an in-Susan asked. "Nothing, except that I wish you'd let me give you that fur "Ford himself is the absolute coat now instead of waiting until dictator of a great business, and

automobile insurance rates is to holds the esteem of many thouget at the causes of the increased sands of employees who look to rates and remove those causes," him for a guarantee of protection Aunt would take anything for said Albert W. Whitney, of the and security in a financial way," Jessie but nothing for herself un- drama. The park at this hour at National Bureau of Casualty and the Dispatch comments. "He has til she was rightfully Heath's this particular place was de-Surety Underwriters, recently, been a pioneer in many forms of

"I thought we'd go out to that little Spanish place for tea," he manded in a low, angry voice.

jor contributions to the welfare claim . . . A community that the individual whose name stands chooses to have its juries require far above all others in the field the companies to make large pay- of specialization should advocate had she worn those thin shoes? ments for minor injuries must be such a diversified life for those Susan appreciated the solicitude. prepared to pay the cost in large- who serve with him in his giant at the same time finding it a lit enterprise. But perhaps he fears like this she reminded herself the outcome of too great special-Young men were careless and selit is within our power as citizens ization on the mental and spirit- fish and arrogant. to pay as little or as much for au- ual character of the factory

"What are you thinking of You look as if you were mile

dents and hundreds of thousands ed American before he would There! ran into a gigantic sum. Care- tractions for such an idyllic life and with so little. She was alas Ford proposes," the Colum- most ashamed. It was so easy to petence have run riot on our bus newspaper continues. "But it make him happy. something of his former loneliit in high automobile insurance potentialities is interesting and could become a reality with vast

It had been a clear, cold, walk along the lake wall."

o escape from the warm, luxuri- the farm so long. In the United States, at least, her cheeks. Heath told Simon to ples to make a world and some vote at primaries and elections ous car and feel the east wind on

"It's lovely here, isn't at the water.

formed the disarmenent confer- places you and I are going to see if the Cubs wil soon," the man reminded her. She shivered involuntarily. In- if Jack Dempstantly he was all solicitude. "You're cold. I knew you'can come

that second class forts, Huey Long isn't making little frightened sometimes. It the best off and OLAFSON has all worked out too smoothly. It seems as though something must be bound to happen."

"Nonsense." His reassurance money he invest in Wall st. fall-spank you even if you needed.

"Nonsense." His reassurance was robust. "You're test the force of the times when she didn't money he invest in Wall st. fall-spank you even if you needed. was robust. "You're just fanci- ed to come back and from the

mon drag the limp figure of the boy into the car. "Drive to Dr. Blake's in Bank

feur. His left arm hanging a

his side, he managed to help Si-

street," he told Simon flercely. "The young fool's still alive. thank Heaven, although he does "Maybe I am." But had it been n't deserve to be." Susan put throbbing hands to

figure strolling past the house situation overwhelmed her. Sureseveral nights when she had been ly she would wake, and find she saying goodby to Heath looked had been dreaming. strangely like Ben! Somehow the Dr. Blake's home had a driveidea had made her uneasy. She way and a service door opening ing the fanciest bartender aprons had refused to see Ben since directly upon that. No one mo-

Christmas eve when he had out- lested them or questioned them as they lifted the unconscious 'What's that?" she asked fear- figure and carried it inside. fully, glancing over his shoulder. "You wait here." Heath told "Nothing at all. Just the wind Susan. "I don't want you mixed

up in this." He looked older "It sounded like someone running." She looked back along sterner. "Your arm?" she faltered. Oh. the wind swept esplanade. "Per-

she had not meant to bring trouble to him! THEY began to walk briskly "It's all right. Blake will at-

in the direction from which they tend to it in a few minutes. Don't silent. The plan was that on the had come. Susan flung another worry. It's lucky this happened in mind to register as early as following day Aunt Jessie was to anxious glance over her shoulder. so near his office. I've known Her nerves were certainly in a him for years." Simon came out, waiting or-

she had seen the shadow of a figders. Heath told him. "You're to take Miss Carey home and She heard the whine of somecome back for me. thing past her ear. Heath Susan asked timidly. "You'll grasped her arm roughly and betelephone me later and let me Lupin.

know what happens?" "What's the matter?" she pant-"Of course. "Nothing, nothing! Only come She had never liked him The footfalls behind them were She leaned toward him and said, Flesh is Weak."

no longer imaginary. They were softly and hurriedly, "This boy That strange, whining hasn't any claim on me. sound came again and Susan rec. Heath's face lighted, but he tion of the lease provides that they may upon payment of the that his plan has been they may upon payment of the tried out at Dearborn with sat-

Blake says he doesn't know (To Be Continued)

Anniversary

OSTEND BOTTLED UP

Heath, unconscious at her feet. There was Ben, hatless beneath the trees, Turning a bright bar- to block the harbor at Ostend. "Stop it, you fool! Stop it!" It and the British concentrated a Goldwyn-Mayer executives that the gravest of our thoughts are the game. was her own voice but it sound- large force for the second efed hoarse and strange. Ben lay fort.

grotesquely like a fallen marion-Simon came running and over the entrance to the harbor "It's nothing. He only got me warship, Vindicative, was maneuin the arm." Heath muttered. "I'll SUSAN shook her head. On this, be all right." They helped him officers, and sunk in the channel is one of the leading stage play-leach sticking up in a perky point she was stubborn. She to the car. Oddly enough there with her insides full of con-lers of London, has a supporting fashion and hiding under their were no spectators for this little crete. Heavy gunfire from de- role in fending positions accounted for Weak." several casualties among the attacking party. Only a few officers and men "Who is the fool?" Heath de-

were left on board the Vindic- Hornaday, 2, wants to be alone "I know him," Susan murmur- ative to sink her. A motor she doesn't want anyone to inter-"That would be nice. I'd like ed. "I saw him for an instant launch assisting in picking up fere with her privacy—not even a that," she assured him. The lux under the light. It's a boy I used these men was hit several times fireman. She recently locked herand nearly sank before it reached self up in a room and refused to the admeral's vessel, the des- come out for hours. Her parents Heath glanced at her shrewdly. troyer Warwick.

ment, debating. Then he ordered BAD FOR PEGGY Simon sharply, "Better drag the young idiot in here. We must SUSAN tried to protest. Calmly

"Yes. If it's true I congratu-

Heath ordered her to get into late you: if not, I congratulate the front seat beside the chauf- Peggy."-Tit-Bits. Most People Favor Gardens If They Don't Have to Work Them

still lingered on the lake. On little and our Representive from ny Cake. Delta county will sure get blistsudden impulse Susan said, "Let's Delta county will sure get blist les and who are finding faults wall along the lake wall." careful he has been away from

hush this up at all costs."

Well it takes all kinds of peoworrying about if U. Steel will come back and at th same time th big worry fo other people

sey or Tunny

way some of these pessamists

Well many of the people

and nobody ever made anny money sitting around in loafing places and finding fault with

Some people predict that that instatution of the Family will disappear but here in Escanaba show up around meal Time and that brings us to Mother without which there would be no familys and do not forget this Moth ers Day and if you have two bits left buy her some thing like a posy or candy or something and If you have not got two bits tell

Do You Remember? SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



fault I don't get promoted?"

AMUSEMENTS

Comedy in the Continental manner will be seen at the Delft Theatre today and Monday when Robert Montgomery's newest Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer picture, -But the Flesh is Weak," begins its run at the playhouse.

AT THE DELFT

Do you remember the first

street cars that were used in this city? "Dinkeys," with the seats running lengthwise. The first day

that cars were in operation every one could have a free ride. No

fares were taken. This made a

hit with the late Alfred Ethier who took his two little daugh-

ters for a ride and the next day

agreed to spend one whole dollar

in rides. The cars only ran on Ludington street at that time

and the trio were dizzy when

they left the car after twenty

trips the entire length of the

Do you remember when Ludngton street was only a trail

from Tilden Avenue (now Third

street) and the territory from

Eighth street to Fourteenth

street was a dense forest? Later

when the trees had been cut

down and the stumps taken

away a dirt road was built. This

was replaced by a pavement

made from round cedar blocks.

The space between the blocks

was filled with small stones over

which hot tar was poured. It was

a fine street until it began to

show the wear and tear and

then, woe to the high heel shoes

that passed over the pavement!

Do you remember when Thom-

as Curry conducted a saloon near

the Hotel Ludington where the

Hansen & Jensen filling station

now stands? Tommy was the

haberdashery model for this city,

he changed his clothes three

times daily and had more suits

than any other man in town. He

also had the reputation of hav-

in the entire county.

street.

The new film, based on Ivor Novello's stage success, Truth Game," which had runs in both London and New York, has been directed by Jack Conway, whose most recent suc- But Oh, the living heart of me, cesses were "Paid" and "Arsene

Conway, a past master at comedy, recognizses a laugh when as he trees one. There were plenty much as she did at that moment. to be recognized in "-But the

"This new Montgomery film," he says, "was grand material to work on. I like a story that kids the hero. It's part of life. and

it's the big part of comedy. "Will he live?" asked Susan. That's what makes for the succomedies: Molnar and Pirandello plays. They don't take their heroes too seriously. They let the audience laugh at, as well as with characters. And yet, manage never to burlesque them. Robert Montgomery, who ap peraed with such signal success

in "Private Lives," "Shipmates," On May 9, 1918, a successful the stor role in "-But the Flesh he is amazed when the world, a needle. Such experiences may attempt was made by the British is Weak." His performance in similar type roles is well known. him fairly good wages for it . . . A previous attempt had failed, and it was thought by Metro- There is always the chance that too sad to make the risk worth the new screen play would be an the least worthy. excellent vehicle for his comedy A smoke screen was laid down talents.

"-But the Flesh Is

BUTTING IN Denver, Col .- When little Mary sent for the fire department. Fireman Williams raised a ladder to the window of the rom, climbed "I suppose you've heard ru- in, and unlocked the door. "What mors that I'm engaged to Peg-said little Alice, indignantly, "are you doin ghere!

> Manchester, England, had 1,-032 new cases of measles in a recent week.

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and white,

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busy men

teeling

Our pure

MILK'so rich

Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

PINE CONES

These bones of mine, this blood of mine,

This warm white skin, Will some day rest beneath In payment for my sin.

Forsaking skin and bones, Will clamber up in ecstasy Among the brown cones.

The tree will lean above your head Another summer season,

dead. For some odd reason.

Being able only to think sub- water into the earth. Down in That's what makes for the success of so many Continental is a real handicap for all thinking animals. No real truth can more than twenty o come from it. We can think only ing youngsters standing about in more or less close to the truth her shadow. although that is, after all, rather reason enough for the attempt

from time to time. The jokes are sometimes on the thinker who, in a moment "The Man in Possession" and of whim or foolishness, may other films, was chosen to play come so close to the truth that ed out of a bottle or shot out of realizing his achievement, pays

Pine cones are funny. No one Heather Thatcher, an English with a properly working funnyby small craft. The battered old actress whose chief claim to bone can examine them without fame in America is the fact that smiling a little. Composed of vered into position by a crew and she wears a monocle, but who tiny thumbnails of brown scale, shadows the seeds of great trees, they are altogether too casual appearing to really be taken ser

And yet how important they are! Cuddling each his bit of bride, tried to pay her a visit at tree-soul, each scale is a great the home of her parents. He was temple, for it holds that which greeted warmly by his father-inchanges the face of the earth. law, who fired a revolver at him Happily, almost in a flippant several times. One of the bullets manner, they do their duty by penetrated Best's hat.

the world.

There is such a thing as being too up and doing. Time is a long river after all and if we "go a'fishing in it" these coming summer days who is there to say that we have not shown the better part of wisdom? The pine cones take their time, goodness knows. First coming out like a pointed green nubbin each takes on adult-hood with caution, making scales slowly and absorbing plenty of air and sun.

Then after being browned and And you will think of one long ripened by the frost, along in February they begin to crackle and stir, sending down their tree-seed to settle with the snow

We might as well have a good time as we go along. It is well, of course, to see to it that these "good times" hurt no one else. And that they be natural and not the result of something pourappear "good" to some but they have an under current of tragedy

But this "good time" business. seems like, is taken too seriously . After all it said and done makes a little great star enough light by the time it has reached the earth. A pine tree, now, lives longer than does a man and makes more for beauty. And a pine tree starts with a funny little brown joke.

WARM RECEPTION Wichita, Kan.—Clyde Best, 21, months married and 3 months separated from his 18-year-o'd

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faked and illegitimate claims, of of court, and in seeing that large judgments are not given to slightly injured persons. Sentiment, ambulance-chasing lawyers and dishonest doctors have made a profitable racket out of pressing unjust claims. The insurance companies are

bringing rates down. s will mean more business But rates will stay up. and will rise still higher, unless he present tendency is corrected.

REDELESS OVER AND

IN ORDER to avoid the last- happens when an amateur in rush Escanaba voters publicity methods goes up against ir permanent reg- the experts,

which great numbers appear in the queens were the only the courts or are settled outside crowned on May Day. Hoover told the governors that they must cut down expenses. Now it's their turn.

An American delegate has ence that the United States doesn't consider a battleship an ofinterested as the motorist in tensive weapon. Again proving that it depends on whose foot the would be. We'd better go back and I am in shoe is on.

improvement to the lives of

The most original idea of the

week isn't the one to pay bridge

winners with rubber checks.

ington. But that's what always

have to be the solution of the problem of producing a saitsfactory human race. -Professor Julian Huxley. ple, there is entirely too much advertising and sales talk over the radio. Instead of this situa-

Congressman E. L. Davis of

Quotations

The failure of prohibition has been due largely to the failure

of those who proposed it to con-

sult the people.

-- Matthew Woll, vice president

American Federation of Labor

I think that unless civilization

collapses-which at this moment does not seem impossible—eu-

genics on a universal scale will

The Man Hunters By MABEL MCELLIOTT

ageously kissed her.

n the branches."

haps we had better go."

ure behind that oak tree.

ed. flying along beside him.

"It's nothing. Some maniac

has turned sniper." Heath gasped

They could see the car only

few feet ahead. Heath stumbled

and fell and Susan, through

roaring in her ears, heard a cry.

She wheeled. The street light

glimmering: lighted the night-

mare before her. There was

reled object upon himself.

lifted his employer.

gan to run

glove.

(ancy, Susan wondered, that had caused her to imagine the tall her temples. The horror of the

make it more convenient for the at the idea of their marriage. "I never thought to see you "Especially someone so much older. Not that he isn't Voters have until August 24 to a fine man. Anyone with half an

available to settlers now is very tions. They should not wait un- seem right."

Jessie went on when the nurse had disappeared, "to accept so much from a perfect stranger." THE plan for a combined in-"He's not a perfect stranger." dustrial and rural existence for Susan said, laughing, and then the American worker, as outlined wondered if she had really spoken by Henry Ford to President Hoo- the truth. It had been strange ver recently, is of considerable in- and difficult for her to call her terest to the upper peninsula employer Ernest. She had finally form of a house, which would be since three sites in this region managed it as she had learned habitable during the three years, have been selected for the con- also to like and admire the slim. after which time the option por-

> continue working in the office so Clearing of land along the she was at home.

"Time for your nap," she re-

"What on earth's the matter?

later," the man remarked.

said. ury and care with which he sur- to see. rounded her was almost suffocating. Was she warm enough? Why He knitted his brows for a motle trying. Young men were not

"A great change would have to away." people were killed in motor acci- come over the industrially train-She turned to smile at him "Only of how good you are to

The drive was longer than Su-

She wanted quite unreasonably

wait for them at the turn of the a r e breathed the girl. She leaned against the parapet, looking down

"Not as much so as some of the

to the car." "No, no. It's not that." protested. "It's only that I feel a I think we are

Well now the state Legislator talk you would think we were has quit to go home for trout going to have a comeback of fishing we have one of our wor-the horse and Buggy and horsewhen at last they returned to the rys taken away and now as soon hair sofas and rubber collars as Congress does the same things and Johnny cake and personshould ought to pick up quite a aly I am in favor of the John-

with taxes salaries and expenses of city government are the same ones who never find time to his home town.

the Family always seems



Daily Press Builder's Page



Home is Built With Exterior 98 Delta County Boys Are Enrolled In Training Camp

Enrollments in the Citizens Military Training Camp at Sault Ste. Marie from Delta county now number 98, a total of 58 be held this summer, however, wide range of colors, is being depends upon the outcome of the practed here. army appropriations bill before

math, Gladstone; and George A. and fire, and ease of cleaning. White, Rapid River.

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Paper for less.

By NEA Service Cleveland,-A porcelain-enammore than this county's quota. el sheet-metal house, having an Whether the training camp will almost indestructible finish of a

erected here. Finished with the same materfal as stoves, refrigerators, bath-The latest Delta county boys to be accepted are: Arthur L. Collins, Alfred G. Mallette, Escanaba; Irvin J. Jadin, Harley J. Rawson, Jack W. Reynolds, Joe M. Stambulich, Donald L. Tu-The coating of sheet steel for

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porcelain - enameled

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lain-enamel home is simple. The

sheets are in panels about one-

up to about 30 inches square.

Above is a sketch showing the porcelain-enamel house being erected in Cleveland, Ohio, Lower right is a diagram showing how the enameled sheet-metal plates are assembled.

the purpose of furnishing porcelain plates for the exterior of this unique house, is quite a detailed process. Silicates and borax are used to make the porcelain. The chemicals are placed in a furnace about 3000 degrees Fahrenheit it is dried and placed into a burnand heated to a temperature of for about eight hours. The result- ing oven, which is heated to a ing white-hot liquid glass is then run into a cold water tank. Color and Glass Ground

ed into the pores of the metal. and shatters it into millions of Then a second, and sometimes a pieces. It is then placed in a pebble mill, together with water and coloring agents. In the mill the glass and color are ground together until they reach the consistency of thick soup.

Special sheet-metal is then sesand- half inch deep. In these plates The fiber insulating board is held by lected and cleaned either by sandblasting or by "pickling." liquid porcelain-enamel is then glue. The panels range in size sprayed on the metal under pressure to form the ground coat,

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A bi-partisan lineup shoved it through despite the strong objections of opponents who described the bill as "militarism" and "a program of national suicide."

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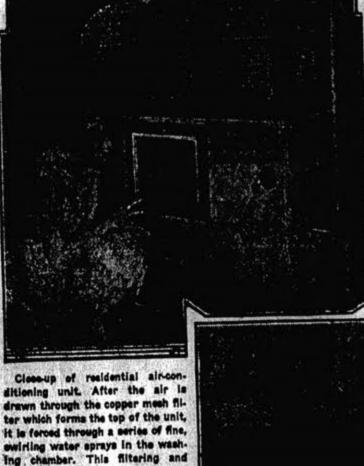
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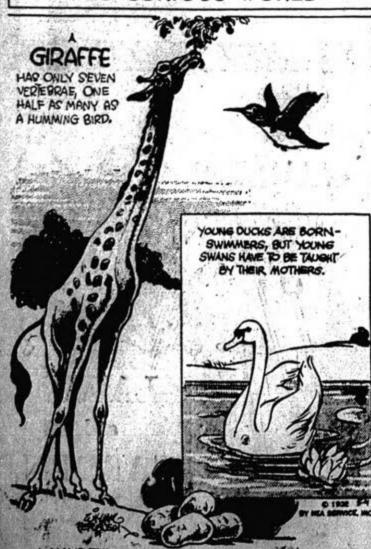
THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER is slowly building additions to Louisiana, and thousands of years from now, instead of ranking 31st in size, this state may exceed even Texas. Millions of tons of choice farm land are carried down the Mississippi every year and deposited in the Gulf of Mexico.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



Think yer smart, ch? Well, how many hits did St. Louis make n the last world series?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

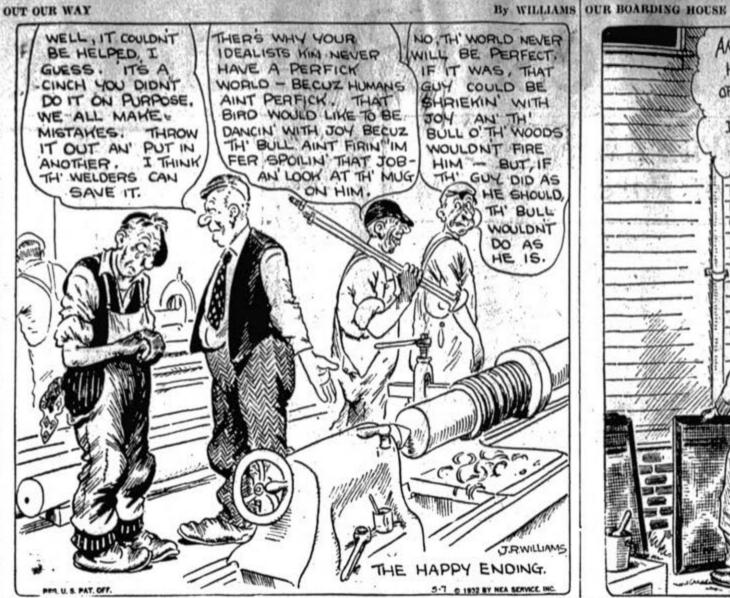


A HANDFUL OF AMERICAN ROTATIONS, SENT TO CHAN SOME YEARS AGO, SANDO THE LINES OF A MALLON CHANGE IN THE FAMINE OF THE PAST FEW YEARS.

ALMOST ALL MAMMALS have seven neck bones. In long-neck-

ALMOST ALL MAMMALS have seven neck bones. In long-necked animals, the vertebrae are merely longer than those of short-necked animals. A giraffe has no more than a whale. In birds, however, the number is more variable. Humming birds have 14 to 15 neck vertebrae, ducks 16 or 17, and swans 25.

IN 1842. William W Simpson, a missionary in China, wrote to triends in the United States for potatoes with which to develop the area potato in China. A handful of Green mountain potatoes over, and it is estimated that a million Chinese were tarvation by cating the descendants of those first few



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU AIN'T

GOING TO

UP INTO

HASH,

ARE YOU

3

GRIND THEM

I SHOULD

SAY NOT ...

YOU COME

INTO THE

HOUSE AN

WAIT FOR

ME

Something Good!



Oh, My!

WHAT'S THAT WHY MOM! HOW CAN YOU DISAGREEABLE SAY THAT'S ODOR COMING DISAGREEABLE? FROM THE I THINK IT KITCHEN? SMELLS GOOD !!

By BLOSSER FRECKLES IS GRILLING SOME BONES FOR . JUMBO AND POODLE ! By MARTIN

EXPOSURE =

By AHERN

HMF -- WOULD HAVE ME

PAINTING WINDOW SCREENS

TODAY, EH ? - UG -- HOW

-EGAD -I MUST IMPRESS

HT ON FATHER, APTER THIS,

NOT TO INCLUDE ME AS

DOMESTIC

WORK !

HELPER ON ANY

I LOATHE THAT JOB!

AMOS! - SON!

HEY - ROLL OUT

OF YOUR COCOON,

AUT COME ON

HELP ME PAINT

THESE WINDOW

SCREENS

DOWN HERE TO

CMON . KITTEN -- TH PLANES ALL READY ! LET'S SLIP UP SWELL FER A LOOP OR TWO -- WHILE SAGE" AIN'T AROUND

SA-A-Y! LET

I HAVE A

ME HAVE THEM

GOOD IDEA!

LOOK AT ALL THE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES

WASH TUBS

DANDY BONES

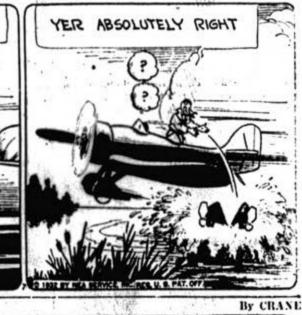
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OUR DOGS





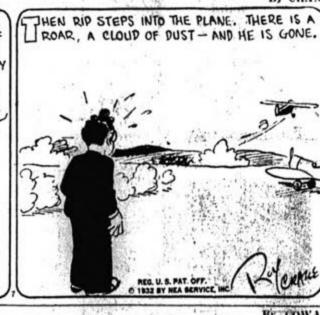


YOU WANT TO GET RID OF RIP. AND HE WANTS TO GET RID O' YOU.

WORKS OUT PERFECTLY, PODNER.







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HEN THE BELL

RANG, ANNOUNCING AGUSTA, CHICK , HANK AND HOMER DITTY DID A SNEAK, AS DRE-ARRANGED,

INTO THE KITCHEN-

THEN HOMER ALREADY IN BAD GOT HIM SELF IN WORSE -

I WAS ADDRESSING A BUNCH OF DEBS, ON THE ANTHOLOGY OF MODERN HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN ASSONANCE, SOME SIX MONTHS AGO, WHEN I FIRST MET AGUSTA MR. DITTY





SALESMAN SAM SAY CAPTAIN WHAT DIDJA DO WITH THAT BANK ROBBER LETHIM GO! WRONG MAN! ALL HE HAD IN THAT WAS JUST BROUGHT HIS GRIP WAS A LOTTA MERCHANDISE! PRECINCT # 67/8

AGUSTA







PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES.

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS --**ACTIVITIES**--

SOCIETY



Ceremonies of Coronation at St. Joseph's

The ceremony of the Coronation of the Blessed Virgin, an annual tribute paid by St. Joseph's school torium at Denver, Colo., will be Mother's Day, will take place this pastor. vening at St. Joseph's church.

The procession of the ceremony will be in two divisions, one enterristy, singing "On This Day," and proceeding down the main aisle of the church, while the other section will enter from the rear of the church, proceed up the church, proceed up the church of the ch church, proceed up the side afale mittee and a generous patronage is and join the first section in the solicited.

After the procession the crowning ceremony will take place while follow. Benediction and the recessional will close the program.

The following will take part in usual hour, no change having been the ceremony: Leader-Miss Delima Scheer. Crown Bearer-Little Miss Betty

June Hirn. Pages - Masters Howard Fontaine, Robert Holmes, John Meier. Archie Plant, Daniel Stacy, Jack Dufresne.

Flower Girls-Anita Ammel, Ei-Rita VandeWeile.

ers, Viola Gagnon, Janet Moreau. Irene Cyr. Antoinette Steinmetz, The public is cordially invited to Marie Klug. Lorraine Fillion, Mae attend these services. Sabourin, Mary Vardigan, Beatrice Burnette.

Maids in Attendance - Elafue Rademacher, Bernice Cleereman Ruth LaBrie, Eva Marie Wells, Forty flower bearers, thirty-six candle bearers and one hundred chanters will also take part.

Verses of Alfred Hansen Appear in

Of interest to residents of this district are verses appearing in "Not Exactly a Column," by Richard S. Davis, Milwaukee Journal daily feature, written by Alfred M. Hansen of New Auburn, Wis., father of Charles A. Hansen, freight gram with the Indian group given morial hospital for three weeks, fol- Mother-Daughter party in St. agent of the Manistique & Lake at the Upper Peninsula Federation lowing an operation for a stomach Anne's hall on Friday evening, May Superior railroad.

pocrisies of the day," although "his

His verses are philosophical observances on various activities of

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Church Events

There will se no meeting Wed nesday evening. On Thursday evening, Rev. John Bergeson, Chaplain of the National Sans to the Mother of all mothers, on the speaker. Occar F. Dahlberg,

> Bake Sale The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold

Correction Saturday's issue carrying the Sunday schedule of services of the the beautiful Coronation hymn is Christian Science society, 325 South sung. Chanting of the psalm Thirteenth street, stated that the "Magnificat," by the the choir will Sunday service would begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. The serv ice will begin at 11 o'clock, the

made in the starting hour of wor-

Mother's Day Service A Mother's Day service will be held this afternoon at Calvary Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Following the Mother's Day sermon to be delivered by Rev. David E. Anderleen Arbour, Hillarian Charlebois, son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., several per-Regina King, Margaret Klinger, sons will be baptized by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Anderson speaks in Swed-Maids of Honor-Kathleen Sau- ish at 11 a. m. and in the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, in English.

Lucille Gessner's Program Delights

An audience of over one hundred members of the Iron Mountain Woman's club meeting Friday aft- Marie, are week-end guests of ernoon at the Pine Grove Country club, was charmed by the program enson Avenue. given by Miss Lucille Gessner, talented interpretator of dramatic art, Feature Column assisted by Mrs. W. H. Summers, accomplished pianist.

tention of the assembled club the serious illness of her mother, ments will be served by a commitwomen in its every detail and its numbers were received with expressions of sincere appreciation. Miss Gessner opened her pro-

of Women's Clubs convention here ailment. man, and then the vivid with Mr. and with ringing words denounces hy- picture of the Indian of today in lin. Pow Wow," the story written by

MacDowell's with this group. The second part of the program was varied, including musical readings and humorous and dialect se-

Miss Gessner and Mrs. Summers were accompanied to Iron Mountain by Mrs. Herman Gessner, Mrs. Judd Yelland and Mrs. E. J. Mac-

Births

Word was received here of the birth of an eight pound son to Mr and Mrs. Hilmer Bergquist, of La-Fox. Illinois, Saturday morning, Mrs. Bergquist is the former Irene Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers, 612 South Twelfth

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Special Mother's Day Services at

Church Tonight Special Mother's Day services will be held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. . The following pro-

gram will be given: Hymn, "Day Is Dying in the West"-Congregation. Invocation-Pastor. Response-Choir. Scripture Lesson-Pastor.

Anthem, "Meet Mother in the Sky"-Choir. Vocal Solo-Arol Beck. Vocal Duet-Miss Ebba Berglund

and Mrs. A. Cathcart. Cello Solo-Miss Jean Royce. Vocal Solo-Mrs. O. Berglund. Reading, "A: Mother's Love' liss Anna Hogman.

Offertory. Vocal Solo-Elmer Nelson. Address-Pastor. Vocal Solo-Arthur Anderson. Cornet Solo-Robert Bartella. Vocal Duet-Misses Vivian and Lillian Gleisner.

Anthem, "Our Mothers"-Choir. "Hiding in Thee"-Congregation. Benediction

Doxology-Congregation.

Personal News

Miss Blanche Coulihan, 613 Ludington street, is visiting in Mil-

Kenneth Gunderman is spending the week-end at his home in Mar-Mrs. Joseph Neils of Detrojt has

been summoned to this city by the Large Audience death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret and John Audette of Sault Ste.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, Steph-Miss Florence Ladd, physical education instructor in the Escanaba

Mrs. Arthur Ladd. Lawrence Quinn has returned home from Green Bay, where he had been a patient at Bellin's Me-

Mrs. J. F. McLaugh Miss Jeanette Hanrahan, a stutelling onslatights have the sooth her brother. Robert Gessner. Mrs. dent at Mount Mary college, Mil. tary, and Cecile Wilson, treasurer, Summers played two numbers of wankee, is spending the week-end are in charge of the party.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W J. Hanrahan, 316 South Third Mrs. C. J. Taylor, 122 First ave nue south, returned from Sault Ste.

Marie. Mich., last night where she spent the winter and early spring months at the home of her daugh ter. Mrs. J. H. Newhouse. Mr. and Mrs. John Lang and

sons, Stanley and Robert, have returned to their home in Marquette after having accompanied the body of Mrs. Lang's mother, Mrs. Lucy Blair, to this city for burial.

Eagles' Program For Mother's Day

The Eagles lodge is holding special meeting this afternoon in the Eagles' hall for initiation of candidtes, followed by a supper and a Mother's Day program in the evening. The program will include readings by members of the lodge and selections by the Elks quartet All wives and mothers of members will be guests of honor at the supper and at the evening meeting.



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Social - Club

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands' club o Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night, May 10, at the I. O. O. F. hall, All members are urged to attend,

Party Wednesday St, Patrick's Guild will entertain at the seventh of its series of card parties Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's hall. Bridge, five hundred and pinochle will be played. The public is invited to attend,

Woman's Relief Corps An important business meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Grenier's hall. Attendis urged.

Isabella Meeting A regular meeting of the Daughters of Isabella. Trinity Circle, No. 362, will be held Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. All members who have not yet made returns on tickets for the play, "The Jade Necklace," are requested to do so Monday night. A' Mother's Day program will be given after the meeting.

Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council to have been held on Monday, has been postponed one week, until Monday, May 16, at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie library hall. The postponement was decided upon because of the visit to Escanaba on Wednesday of Mrs. Roe, national field secretary, who is to meet with the council in the afternoon.

Will Entertain Choir The members of St. Anne's Court No. 197. W. C. O. F., will entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Wescott the members of the choir of St. Anne's church at the parish hall Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. A short program of vocal and instrumental music will be followed by card playing. Members of the W. C. O. F. are asked to be at the public schools, was called to Chp hall at 8 o'clock sharp and memcago Thursday evening because of bers of the choir at 8:30. Refreshtee in charge of the plans.

Mother-Daughter Party The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Anne's church will sponsor a first of all a philosopher, who with terpreting the spirit of the race be Loughlin motored to Manistique winners in the card games. Re to the Press office? unfailing eye sees through the fore its deteriorating contact with Saturday to spend the week-end freshments will be served. The officers of the sodality. Blanche Fillion, president; Irene Villemure, for sixteen guests. vice president; Anna Clish, secre-

Magnusson-Ellingsen Miss Mildred Magnusson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnusson, 214 Stephenson avenue and Norman C. Ellingsen, son of Stephenson avenue, were united in Hibbard, 308 South Nigth street ceremony performed by Rev. R. C. First Methodist Episcopal church. The attendants were Miss Hazel

Ellingsen, sister of the bridegroom, and Wilmore Berglund, a close A reception for close friends was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, following the cer-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellingsen will make

their home in Escanaba.

Forest-Holmes

A pretty church ceremony was performed Thursday morning uniting in marriage Miss Ann Cecile Forest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Forest, 809 Stephenson avenue, and Mason Holmes, son of Mrs. Frank Caisse, of Steuben. The ceremony took place at 10:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Epis-

copal church, in the presence of relatives and close friends, Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor, officiating. The bride wore pretty gown of powder blue with a matching hat and her flowers were a corsage of pink sweet peas. Her bridesmaid, Miss Bernice Forest, her sister, wore a gown of a deeper shade of blue with a hat of the same shade and wore a corsage of sweet peas of pink shades.

Clarence Cloutier, a close friend, was the bridegroom's attendant. A wedding dinner was served at the Forest home following the ceremony to a small group, with covers

Farce Comedy Honor Mothers At **Evening Program** Will Be Lively Entertainment

One of the most entertaining comedy farces you have ever had the good fortune to see is "George in a Jam." the three-act play which will be presented Thursday evening, May 12, at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium under the sponsorship of St. Stephen's Episcopal Guild.

The play, rehearsals for which have been in progress for several weeks, is under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Moll, whose successful productions have won wide favor with Escanaba audiences.

The story is funny, decidedly different, and entertaining in every ance of every member of the Corps line and every situation. The characters from Jim Gray, youthful guardian; Missy Brown, his ward. who is secretly in love with him; George, who is in a jam, and his friend, Jack, to the Larkins family; Sará, who has come into money and Pa and Ma, who are out to "git her educated"; Sara's friend and Zeke Stebbins, correspondence school detective, will delight every member of the audience. Special numbers will also pre

sent talented young people. The cast of characters, all o them talented players, is as fol

Jim Gray, a youthful guardian-Jack Blomstrom. Missy Brown, his mutinous ward

Lucille Moll. George Forbes, another ward of s-Gary Belanger. Odessa, the colored cook-Mrs Charles Spangler.

Jack Carson, George's bosom friend-Dr. G. J. Gleich. Nellie Morrow, a school teacher Eleanor English.

Sara Jane Larkins, a rustic heiress-Mrs. Harold Groos. Ma Larkins, her mother-Mrs. June Clark.

Pa Larkins, her father-Kryn Zeke Stebbins, a rural "detecative"-Robert McIntyre.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A request for recipes for canning veal and beef has been received from a Harris reader. If you have in 1814. 13, beginning at 8 o'clock. Cards these recipes, will you call the Mr. Hansen is described by Mr. a year ago, the story of the lovely Dayles as "a farmer and a poet, but Indian maiden, "Miatowona," in children and Miss Dorothy Mc. for the evening with prizes to the write out your recipe and mail it

> Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will make their home at Steuben. Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of Escanaba high school, while Mr. Holmes is employed at the Uno Resort at

Mary Elizabeth's Party Miss Mary Elizabeth Hibbard. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ellingsen, 1003 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace marriage Thursday evening at a was hostess to a group of her little friends at a delightful afternoon G. Williams in the parsonage of the party from 2:30 to 5 o'clock on Saturday, arranged in observance of her eighth birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed a program

of games followed by a tasty birthday lunch, an important item of which was a large birthday cake beautifully iced in pink and white. These colors were also used in the pretty table appointments. Mary Elizabeth received a number of

beautiful gifts. Her guests were Patsy Glavin, Shirley Jacobs, Leona Cram, Lucille Johnson, Marianne and Suzanne Semer, Lila Jean Funk, Mary Lou Doty, Thelma and Virginia Berquist, Lois and Irene Aschinger and Eula Erickson.

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of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will present an elaborate Mother's Day program at the church this evening beginning at :30 o'clock. Following is the complete Moth-

rs' Day program: Song-Sunday School. Devotion-Rev. K. Knutsen. Soprano Solo, "Mother, I Love

y the Sunday School. Welcome-Arlene Bohnenkamp. Recitation, "Mother's Eyes"-El ired Sattem and Thora Nelsen. Song, "Mother, I Love You" fildred Peterson's class. Recitation, "What Makes

Home?"-Catherine Ericksen's in the Evening Soaring Song, "Mother Dear" - Primer

Musical Recitation, "Mothe loice"-- Margaret Cooper. Recitation, "Aren't You Glad He Didn't"-Valvorg Ericksen's class. Song, "Tell Mother You Remem ber"-Bible class. Reading. "Message of the Chimes -Vivian Amundsen.

Recitation, "A Wish for Mother Helen Olsen's class: Song, "We Thank Thee"-Sun

Solo, "My Best Girl"-Ralph Pet

Convention of **Maccabees Here**

Cloverland Association, L. O. T. M., will be entertained by Cora You Like It." Hive of Escanaba on Thursday May 12, with the convention head quarters the North Star hall, The morning session will open

at 10 o'clock with election of officers, followed by luncheon in a downtown restaurant. In the afternoon the session will convene at 1:30 o'clock. There will be business, followed by cards

with prizes for the winners and a lunch following the social. Delegates of the association from Menominee, Manistique, Rapid River. Gladstone and Iron Mountain will attend.

A grapevine was used to survey the town plot of Salem, Ind.

Piano Recital By Mrs. Summers At Club Meeting

An event to which members o the Escanaba Woman's club look forward each year will feature the Wednesday afternoon meeting, a piano recital by Mrs, W. H. Sum mers, accomplished Escanaba pian

The recital will itself mark ou."-Marion Nelsen and chorus fitting close to the Escanaba club's participation in the observance of National Music Week. Mrs. Summers has announce

her program as follows: Sonata in G Minor Schumani Presto-Andantino Fantasie Stucke Schumant

Why? Whims Fable Dream Visions-Epilogue Clair de Lune Debussy Gardens in the Rain..... Debussy Valse Brilliante, Op. 34, No. 1...

Nocturune, Op. 15, No. 2....Chopin man of the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. W. J. Anthony and Miss Cecilia Murphy.

Miss Jane Glavin Honored At School

Thursday, May 12 college, Washington, D. C. Miss and Miss Ruth Sundwick, and closed Glavin is a prominent member of with selections by the Frankin the sophomore class, and recently school orchestra. took part in the class play, "As

New Books Arrive At Public Library

those received the past week at the Carnegie Public Library:

Old Wine and New, Warwick Deeping. Heat Lightning, Helen Hull. Love Lightly, Margaret Sangster. Lonely Road, Nevil Shute. The Inn of the Silver Moon, Her an K. Viele!

Non-Fiction Adventures of a Novelist, Gertude Atherton. Nonsuch; Land of Water, Wil lam Beebe. As I See Religion, Harry Emer on Fosdick.

New Poems; Eighty Songs at Eighty, Edwin Markham, Recovery, Sir Arthur Salter, Riddle of Science, J. Arthur

An Autobiography, Frank Lloyd Wright. Goethe: Man and Pote, Henry W. Nevinson.

Program Features Closing Meeting

A splendid program of music in observance of National Music Week marked the closing meeting of the Franklin Parent - Teacher association unit. The program included Miss Jane Glavin, daughter of numbers arranged by the various Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, grades of the schools, both vocal 520 Lake Shore Drive, has been and instrumental, solos by guest elected secretary of the Student artists, Jean Royce, Peggy Dona-Government association of Trinity hue, Melvin Holmes, Robert Bartell

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RAPID RIVER

SENIOR CLASS HONORS apid, River, May 7 (Special) pal William J. Miller has announced the scholastic standings of the members of the Class of 1932. Miss Edith Linderg, daughter of Mrs. Maria berg of Masonville, has the highest standings for the four years of work, and therefore will e the Valedictorian of the class. Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, is second highest five point below Miss Lind-berg. He will be Salutatorian.

Class Night exercises will be held Tuesday evening, April 31. The other five members of the class are Vedo Heric, of Ensign, Arthur Nelson of Masonville, George White, Raymond Gravelle and Howard Labumbard. The other features of the Class night program have been assigned to the several members as follows: Historian, Howard Labumbard; Prophecy, Arthur Nelson; Poet, Raymond Gravelle; Will, Vedo George Heric and Giftorian,

Commencement Week will be gin with the Baccalaureate services Sunday evening, May 29 Class night, Tuesday evening and Commencement night, Wednesday evening, June 1, School plc nic, Friday.

IN CONCERT PROGRAM Rapid River, May 7 (Special) Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William J. Miller, was one of the members of the Northern State Teachers College Girls' Glee club which gave a concert program Thursof a trio with Misses Virginia Johnson of Marquette and Beryl McDonald of Ironwood. In com menting on the concert, the Marquette Daily Mining Journal says And that vocal trio! The Misses Elizabeth Miller, Virginia John-son and Beryl McDonald have the voices and the temperaments

peming is spending the week end year's hay crop was short but the at the home of her parents, Mr. grain crop was even shorter of and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton. Norman Robertson and sister. Catherine, of Manistique, at-

tended the senior class party, Friday evening. Mrs. August Olson has and Beth, for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller. day evening. Miss Elizabeth Mill- usual rations. er was a member of the club no part of two trio numbers. Miss Mabel Thibault of Wayne, Mich., is visiting for several days the feed shortage.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault, Sr. Frank Hamilton of Rock is convalescing at the home of Mr. ply of seed grain. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton after

having been confined as a patient at the Laing hospital for several weeks. Miss Jennie Nelson has returned to her home here after spending several weeks with friends in Chicago.

AWARD LETTERS AT RAPID Rapid River, May 6 (Special) -Members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams were awarded their monograms "R" at the P. T. A. meeting Wednesday evening. Letters were awarded to the following boys, Robert Miller, Ardivan Rushford, Jack Boyer, George White, Neil Belland, Perry Peterson and Henry Nelson. Capt. Miller's letter has four stripes indicating four years of participation in basketball, and the captain's star. Miller and White are seniors. Boyer is captain elect for next year's team. The presentation was made by Coach D. A. Peterson. This team won the Class "D" district championship this year.

The following girls wer awarded letters, Mary Girard, Jane and Florence Lapine, Jeane Minor, Mary Jeane Ewald, June Young, Vera White, Lois Hamilton, Madalyn Boyer and Betty McPherson, June Young was this year's captain. The letters were presented by Miss Florence Des-Jardin, coach.

P. T. A. MEETS

Rapir River, May 6 (Special) -The Parent-Teacher association of the local schools held its last meeting of the school year. The program was arranged to commemorate Music Week.

Selection by the Junior Orches-Song, "Floating With Th

Tide"-Girls' Chorus. Presentation of Basketball letters-Miss DesJardin.

Solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" - Marion Caswell. Talk, "Music in the School and Home"—W. J. Miller.

Solo, "The Rosary"-Neil Bel-Presentation of Boys' Basket ball Letters—D. L. Peterson.

Selections by Junior Orches-

The junior orchestra was re ently organized by former memad is composed of Clarence Ny-ren and Ernest Wickstrom, vioss, Howard Labumbard, banjo McPherson, clarinet, Gor-m Caswell, cornet, Billie Miller, , and Mary Gravelle, pi-

Ensign, St. Nicholas and Rapid River will hold their Achievement Day program here Tuesday, May The meeting will be held at the high school gymnasium ginning at 10 morning. Miss Margaret Harris,

and Miss Smith. In addition to the exhibits of work completed by the ladies of each group, there will be a program in which each group will be represented. At noon there will be a pot-luck dinner.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY The members of the senior class played host at a dancing party given at the gymnasium Friday was spent in dancing. A deliclous lunch was served.

WILLIS BABY BURIED Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Wilbur Willis, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis, who passed away on Tuesday morning following a long illness of pneumonia. The baby passed away on its first anniversary birthday. The services were conducted by Rev. H. W. Colenso, of Gladstone, and burial was at Fernwood ceme-

tery, Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Willis lost a daughter just a month before, the child passing away, at the state hospital for epileptics at Lapeer.

> JUNIORS TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The Junior Class will give card party at the gymnasium May. 12. Thursday evening, Bridge, 500, pedro, and other games will be played. Prizes will day evening. Miss Miller was one be awarded and a luncheon served.

GARDEN NEWS

Shortage of Hay

Garden, Mich., May 7, (Spec to make of that trio something to lal)—There is an unusual short- and Mrs. Francis Pelletier and listen to, something that stirs age of hay and grain on the Garyou and makes you straighten your spines and whisper; "That's fact that much livestock was out something like it. That's gor- on pasture late last fall and dur-geous!" many farmers are now buying hay to feed their stock until the pas-Miss Thelma Roberts of De- tures are sufficiently grown to troit is visiting for several days depend entirely upon them. A at the home of her parents, Mr. few farmers have been in such and Mrs. G. A. Roberts, at White- a position that they have had a tion presented a clever minstrelsurplus of hay for which there Miss Margaret Hamilton of Ish- has been great demand. Last

normal. Generally speaking, farmers have not had the money, nor the disposition to buy concentrates for feeding, stating that dairy produce has been so low that it would be impossible to do turned from Chicago where she so with any surplus of profit. A visited with her daughters, Marie number of herds have received naba, gave a tap dance specialty the very minimum of feeding. their owners hoping that abund-Hamilton and Mrs. Joseph Sobes- come to their assistance. Large chasing monograms for Rock high ky attended the Girls' Glee club numbers of potatoes have been athletes. The monograms are be-

P. E. Kampine. local 'cheese

here are looking to outside sources to furnish them with their sup- orchestra. During the course of

Honor Roll Garden schools, grades 5,

and 7. Honor Roll for April: Cecile Bourdlais, Ernest Bernier, Mary leave for Little Rock, Arkansas. Ellen Bureau, Elizabeth Bernier. Cousineau, Elizabeth home. Stanley Desrochers, Priscilla Farley, Pauline Guertin, Cecily Heafield, Gordon Heafield, Mildred Purtill, Lorraine Tatrow. Lorraine Thibault, Iown Kauthen.

Perfect attendance: Mary Ellen Bureau, Chester Belfy, Stanley Cousineau, Elizabeth Desrochers, Priscilla Farley, Norval Farley, Clifford Gauthier, Muriel Gauthier, Elmer Horning, Cecily Heafield, Gordon Heafield, Stanley Hurbenski, Jeanette Hurbenski. Janet Lester, Lucille Lalonde, Bertha Lalonde, James Stellwagen. Lorraine Tatrow, Lorraine Thibault, Iown Kauthen, Earledene Kauthen.

Garden high school, honor roll for April: Senior-Paul Guertin. Junior-Katherine McNally.

Sophomore - Leola Farley. Percy Joque 8th grade-Marguerite Bureau.

Margaret Goldberg. Post Graduate-Jeanne Tebo. Other News Notes

A number of fresh cases the Peninsula. Some of the old strel at the high school. cases have been prolonged over period of several months.

den Bay Cheese factory, is con- Mrs. Frank Varino. fined to his home with a severe attack of rheumatism. Business is going on as usual, with Law- home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlrence Baker taking Mr. Kampine's place. Lawrence has had considerable experience in the making of cheese and feels quite at home with the responsibilities of the job.

Sickness and bad roads have kept a large number of students out of school during the past month.

Miss Pearl Eggert returned to her home at Nahma Saturday after spending several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ossle Ha-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuppins

left Tuesday for their home in St. Ignace after spending two or three days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Prokop. Mr. and Mrs. William Winter sr., have returned from Manisgreater part of the winter at the by numerous local residents, but Funeral services will be held to present in exact replica, three

home of their son Chester and it also serves as an admirable at-They are now occupying

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, May 7, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Junia Gay have re turned to their home in Hart state extension leader will be in ford, Mich., after spending, the charge, assisted by Mrs. Linde past week visiting old friends here and in Lakefield township. Mr. and Mrs. Gay are former resi dents and were the guests of Mrs. Mary Smothers while here. Mrs. Robert Braley will be hostess to the members of the M. E. Ladies' Aid society at her home here on the afternoon of Wed-

ways welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards and family have returned to their evening. The party was quite home in Manistique following a well attended and the evening visit with the latter's parents, Mr.

were guests Saturday and Sunin Lakefield.

Brimley at the home of his aunt Miss Skogg received many and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. pretty gifts, mementos of the oc-

Hanes motored to the Sault, Labar, Norma Carstensen, Mar-Mich., on business Friday. Rev. C. T. Smith leaves fore part of the week for Port Huron where he will visit a few ;

home. Mrs. R. M. La Londe of Man- Mrs. George Gorsche, high, and

Barney Smothers. William Viland of Lakefield was a caller here Wednesday at Calvary Mission had as guests at the home of his daughters, Mrs. the regular May meeting their

Miss Grace Pelletier who has been visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

ROCK

Minstrel Show

day evening.

crowd laughing continuously. Wise cracks were interspersed with songs and dances by various members. Miss Vivian Kangas, of Esca-The proceeds from the staging

of this program will be used in purconcert given at the Northern fed to livestock but these have ing presented through the courtesy State Teacher's college on Thurs-Iscarcely taken the place of the of the Girls' Athletic association.

About thirty couples attended the chorus, and also sang the sopra-no part of two trio numbers.

manufacturer states that milk farewell party at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening in for very many years past, due to honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. Dancing provided the A large number of farmers principal entertainment of the evening, with music by a Gladstone the evening Mrs. Johnson was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Later in the evening a lunch was served

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, daughter Marilyn and son Wendell, will where they will make their future

Mr. Johnson has been manager of the local excelsior factory for over two years. When the factory was abandoned recently, he was transferred to the Little Rock plant which is also a part of the American Forest Products corporation with headquarters in Chicago.

Rock Personals Mrs. Ed Huff returned to her home here Wednesday. She had been confined to Laing's hospital in Escanaba for the past two months, suffering from a severe case of diabetes. Her condition is

Mrs. Harry Snyder of Gladstone spent Tuesday here at the home of her brother-in-law and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer. Miss Irja Joutsen of Detroit spent several days here last week at the home of her grandmother. She returned to Detroit Tuesday.

spent the week-end here as guest of Miss Phyllis Brehmer.

Miss Lillian and Charles Larson spent, Saturday in Escanaba, where E. Kampine, owner of the Gar- they visited at/the home of Mr. and

several days here this week at the

Leslie Kujula of Escanaba visited at the home of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Enberg, here Sunday.

May Open Golf Course Latter Part of Month home. Fifteen minutes later she found the body lying on the floor.

golf course will probably be on summoned, but too late to admin-Decoration Day, according to ister medical assistance. The boy plans announced recently. Definite arrangements and details in the mouth and nose. regard to the coming season will

Not only is the course enjoyed and a sister, traction for tourists. Nestled in a from St. Francis de Sales churca

STANLEY CLAUSEN

At the party were the Misses

garet, Lilly, and Violet Asp.

Card Party

Two tables of bridge were in

Entertain Mothers

The World Wide Guild Girls of

Friday evening at the home of

Maclurin, 211 Lake street. A very

the following numbers: a piano

solo by Edith Smith; a paper on

the "Origin of Mother's Day" in-

cluding the poem, "The Carna-

tion," Marian Denny; "Every

Day is Mother's Day," poem by

Delphine DeSautle, and a reading,

Day," by Freda Johnson, was

given after the business session.

The program was followed by a

ocial hour of games. A delicious

luncheon was served at tables

very prettily decorated in pink.

Each girl presented her mother

with a pink carnation as a token

Mother's Day Verse

Written by 15-Year

Miss Winifred Anderson of Su-

Mrs. Ed Skoog of this city, con-

tributed the following bits of sen-

timent for Mother's Day, Miss An-

derson is a sophomore at Superior

A Mother's Day Greeting

Mother this is my humble poem

To thank you for my home-sweet

You gave me joy, you gave m

think of you, mother, through

You taught me love, you taught

You made my life seem happy

give to you my heart and hand

Dear mother, I'll always obey

Mother's Day

Sunday, dear mother, t'will b

I'm writing this poem to mak

My Mother

Mother, whose love is for others

Mother, who works for us day and

It is she who plans for our path

Mother, who prays for her chil-

Mother, who crees when they're in

mother's love is our very

Friday Evening

Mother, who laid us first on

Harold Weber, 8,

Dies Suddenly

Harold Weber, eight-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber.

River street, died suddenly early

Friday evening as the result of

The youngster had apparently

been in good health and his

tragic death came as a severe

shock. After eating his supper

while Mrs, Weber was occupied

had been bleeding profusely from

Besides the parents, the deceas-

in the living quarters of

kitchen

congestion of the heart.

Harold went into the

Mother my dearest, so kind and

of Mother's Day,

high school.

home.

cheer

out the year.

me right,

and bright.

your command.

Mother's Day.

true.

night,

of right.

breast.

best.

Our

dren strong.

you happy and gay.

To greet you with cheer.

To thank you, dear mother,

For my home that's so dear.

To greet you with love,

Special Session of Mother's

SOCIAL Bridge Luncheon E. Hudson entertained the members of her bridge club at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon were in play during the after nesday, May 11. Visitors are al- noon, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver hold ing high score in the games.

Surprise Party Miss June Skoog was pleasantly surprised by sixteen of her

friends Wednesday, who gathered Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams and at her home in Celebration of her and Mrs. Robert Bryers Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams thirteenth birthday anniversary. Dancing and games were en day at the William McLaren home joyed by the girls and a dainty lunch was served at the close of After spendiff several days in the party,

Penner, Harry Wayne Smothers casion. has returned to his home here. Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Al- Leila and Dorothy Carfelle, Cora out and all will be given a fair bert Nelson and Mrs. Jack Wa- and Nora Beys, Ruth and Eva chance to make the team. shell of Seney called on friends Peterson, Phyllis Jordan, Norine in town Thursday.

weeks' with friends and relatives. play at the benefit card party givtives in Detroit before returning for the Legion Auxiliary Thurs-

istique visited in town Wednes- Mrs. William Barker, low. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Mainville and Mrs. Harvey mothers. The meeting was held amateur teams in Mainville.

Rock, Mich., May 7-The Rock high school Girls' Athletic associaette and a one-act play, "Business a la Mode." to a large crowd at the high school auditorium on Thurs-

Both numbers were cleverly executed and the minstrel had the

greatly improved.

Miss Elaine Gibbs of Perkins

Irving Cass and William Peters of Escanaba and Vernon Wick of whooping cough are reported on Beaver attended the G. A. A. min-

Miss Jane Gibbs of Perkins spent

Miss Blanche Beauchamp and

Opening of the Indian Lake A physician was immediately

be made at an early date.

MANISTIQUE

WILL ORGANIZE

Thursday, Two tables of bridge Practice and Meeting Is Scheduled for Wednesday at Fairgrounds

> Organization of a city baseball team is being contemplated by Manistique athletes and fans for the coming season. With the coming of warmer weather much interest and enthusiasm is being displayed in the formation of a sequence the first practice of the of the high school faculty, is team to represent the city. In connesday evening at 7 o'clock at the fairgrounds. All players interested in the game are urged to turn

A meeting has been planned to take place following the practice Eggertsen, Phyllis Welch, Violet John F. Wood and Homer and Beatrice Hasselbom, Helen session when a manager will be selected and methods of financing the team will be discussed.

Although Manistique was without a city team last year, sufficient equipment is available to make the organization an easy Rev. Smith will also visit rela- en by Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Jr., Itask. Two years ago when Manistique had an entry in the Upper day. Prizes in cards were won by Peninsula league, new uniforms were purchased. It is understood that these will be available for use this year if a team can be organized to represent the city.

The baseball diamond laid out at the fairgrounds two years ago was used last year by various the city and is still in good condition. Miss Edith Fuller, and Mrs, Ida Financing of the team this year would only require the purchase interesting program consisting of of baseballs.

Manistique has some exceptionally fine baseball talent which could be molded into one of the strongest teams in the upper peninsula. Veterans of the calibre of Bill Vassau and "Tut" Arrowood have signified a willingness to play ball here and together with some of the younger stars which have sprung up during the past two years, a very formidable aggregation could be produced. Plenty of good material is at hand and the proposed team will be strictly representative of this city.

Baseball, despite financial conditions, is coming back in the upper peninsula this year on a home talent basis. Fans and players alike have come to realize that the days of highly commercialized Old Superior Girl teams are of the past. Two the upper peninsula and the Cen- a guest at the home of Mr. and leagues in the western portion of n of Su-niece of tral league in this section, have niece of been expected home today

basis. Due to the late start in getting organized, it is believed that the local team will have to play semipro independent baseball. Central league has already a full day in Escanaba visiting with number of entries and there is little likelihood of Manistique gaining an entrance. A sufficient number of independent teams will be available to provide opposition once a week.

Parochial Pupils To Play 19 Pieces Wednesday Evening

The music class and pupils of the St. Francis de Sales school will present another one of their sterling musical entertainments next Wednesday evening, May 11, at the high school auditorium.

The program will begin at 8 p. m St. Francis de Sales pupils have established an enviable reputation along music lines and the public will be assured of a fine program Wednesday eevning. A small admission will be charged The program is as follows:

Two Guitars-Orchestra, 2. What's In the Basket-Playette, Dancing Flowers-Two 3.

Piano Trio. 4. Dance of the Gnomes-Piano Trio. Dance-June Colonial Schatzman.

6. Yellow Jonquils-Two Plano Duet. Vibra Harp and Piano Duet. 8. Prelude in C-Sharp Minor-

Two Pieno Solo. Ben Hur-Interpretative 9. 10. Souvenir-Plano and Clar-

inet Solo

11. Aloha Oe-Hawaiian Guitar Duet. 12. Dream of the Shepherdess -Junior Orchestra, 13. Moonlight on the Hudson-

Two Piano Trio, 14. Fan Fantastic-Drill. 15. Symphonie Concertante in G Minor-Piano and Violin Duet. 16. When You and I Were Young Maggie-Vibra Harp and

Home Sweet Home-Two 17. Piano Solo. 18. Star Spangled Banner-Pantomine. 19. American National Melodies at which world famous artists

-Orchestra

THEATRES

"She Wanted A Millionaire," the Fox romantic drama, which opens today at the Gero Theatre ed is survived by five brothers with Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy in the leading roles, is said Monday morning at eight o'clock great spectacles, each an internationally known event in the world with Rev. B. J. P. Schevers offi-ciating. Interment will be made in boardwalk parade at Atlantic Bruce of Manistique spent Suned by fine natural scenery and is considered one of the best in the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. considered one of the best in the upper peninsula.

Carried Bar. Noan Deloris and son dian Lake, the course is enhanced in boardwalk parade at Atlantic City; the coronation ball, following the selection of Miss Universe in the selection of Miss Universe in charge.

Miss Marie Connolly left Friday for her home in Marquette to spend the week-end visiting with her parents,

Miss Marie Hawkins and Miss Sylvia Thompson are visiting with friends in Escanaba over the week-end. Accompanying the contestants

to Escanaba to attend the Music Festival yesterday were Miss Freda Johnson, Miss Mona Clark, Miss Helen Lee, Carl Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin. Miss Mary Robbins, a member

season has been called for Wed-spending the week-end visiting E. Robbins, at Ishpeming. Aldred Robbins, her brother, motored here Friday to accompany her home Mrs. J. W. Gilligan left Thurs-

day to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Charles Reinardy at Burlington, Wis. Miss Ethel Oligquey is spending the week-end at her home at

Frankfurt J. Hunt of Chicago and William Wooten of Milwaukee transfacted business in the city the early part of the week. Benjamin Hoerlein,

arrived here yesterday morning to spend a few days visiting with his mother, Mrs. Charles Hovey. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Victorset and Elsie Soderbeck are expected to return this evening from Ishpeming where they have been attending the Superior conference of the Swedish Lutheran church-

es for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prine and son, Billy, have been visiting in Battle Creek with Mrs. Prine's father, F. Prine, and sister, Mrs. Jay Moore, Mr. Prine also spent a few days in Lima, Ohio. Mrs. George Hagen of Glad-

stone is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gorsche. Miss Martha Mamar is visiting at her home in Covington over the week-end.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Gladstone was a guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Cedar street, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKenzie have moved into the home of Mrs. Arthur Thibault, North Sec- the evening grosbeak's migration ond street.

missed from the Shaw hospital where she recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. W. Dumond, who has been

Miss Lydia Strom has been dis-

Mrs. John M. Hewitt has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Blaney within the past two years John Viergever in Algoma, Michigan, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barker and children are spending the

Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Delia Beaudette Mr. and Mrs. George Maclaurin have returned from Iron Mountain where they visited for two

Maclaurin, Attention of F. & A. M .- The first degree will be conferred at the meeting of the F. & A. M. to be held in the Masonic hall tomorrow evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Songs That Mother Used to Sing Will Be in M. E. Drama

The dramatic production this evening to be presented in the First Methodist Episcopal church in which the following characters will participate in drama, pantomine, and tableau, Mother, Mrs. Alec Robertson, Son, Stanley Mumford; Son, a few years later, now grown into manhood, Norman Robertson. Young Bride, Dorothy Sine; Children: Star Hoppins, Lois Ott, and Bernard Lomas.

The following songs that mother used to sing will be sung. 1 My Mother's Prayer, solo, Miss 7. Viennese Popular Song—Star Hoppins. 2. Where is My Tibra Harp and Piano Duet. | Wondering Boy Tonight, solo, Richard Hoppins with trio accompaniment, 3. Home Sweet Home, the choir. 4. Mother's Bible, solo, Carl Yoder, 5. An Evening Prayer, the choir, 6, Tell Mother I'll be There, duet, Richard Hoppins and Carl Yoder. These songs all form a part of the dramatic production. Special

illuminating effects will be used, and scenery to represent the interior of a home. The church extends to all a most cordial invita-Individual garages are provided by an interurban transportation company in London at a number

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of stations for customers to com-

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INFORMATION OF **BIRDS OBTAINED**

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TERPLE BLDG.

Dr. Christofferson Investigates Their Migra-

tory Activities Most interesting information of he migration activities of birds has been obtained by Dr. Karl Christofferson, Blaney Park ornithologist, through the practice of banding and trapping certain

species. Experiments have shown that ducks in their southward migration have traveled almost inconceivable distances in short intervals of time. A mallard duck banded at Blaney on October 6 1931, was killed on December 24 of the same year at Lake City, church will meet Wednesday aft-Craighead county, Arkansas, by M. Hobbs. Another mallard, banded at Blaney on October 29, 1931. will be the devotional leader. was shot by W. B. Wreford in Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. La-Arenac county, Michigan, two Vigne and Mrs. J. A. Baker. days later. The duck had flown

200 miles in a straight line. The black duck also travels, Aid society of the Methodist great distances as is shown by church will meet in the church the following experiments. One of parlors next Wednesday afterthem banded at Blaney on Nov- noon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. ember 4, 1931, was shot 25 days Fred Fitch, Mrs. Walter Duquette later by H. Sievers in Marshall and Mrs. R. C. Cassmore as hostcounty, Ill:nois. Another banded on September 3, 1931, was found dead at Taylorsport, Boone county, Kentucky, on December 11 of the same year. A black duck banded September 17, 1931, was shot on January 1, 1932 by H. D. Ruhl on Mitchell Bay, Lake St. Clair, Ontario, and another banded duck was killed within a three month period by C. J. Butts, Kane county, Illinois, A wood duck, a bird protected

by law, was shot eight miles southeast of Ozark, Franklin home on Garden avenue. county, Arkansas, five weeks after it was banded at Blaney Park. The hunter gave it to a friend who in turn gave the duck to the editor of an Arkansas weekly pathe killer The trapping of an evening

grosbeak at Blaney which had Weber, Jr., as chairman. All been banded by M. J. Magee at Sault Ste Marie five years previ- meeting. ous, proved the contention that is east and west instead of north and south as is common to most hirds. The bird was retrapped at Blaney on February 16 this year. Mr. Magee, upon being informed of its trapping by Dr. Christoffer.

Five song sparrows banded at have been retrapped there a year ollowing.

Woman's Club to Convene Tuesday

The last regular program prior to the annual meeting will be weeks with their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John man's club Tuesday at the Elks' Temple when "American Home Day" will be observed. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. 4f. Hargreaves, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Neville and Mrs. J. J. Herbert Music will be provided by Mrs Anna Coryell Dayton who will play several plane selections and by Mrs. T. H. Bolitho who will sing a solo. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. J.

Shinar, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Lee Stewart, Mrs. P. J. Krummey and Mrs. Louis Tebo. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver expect to spend Mother's Day in Ishpeming, visiting with Dr. and

Mrs. E. Robbins, Miss Winifred Orr and Miss Helen Gayar, teachers at Whitedale school, are spending the week-end in the city.

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Lutheran Brotherhood-A regular meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will be held Friday evening, May 13, at the home of Axel Ekstrom, 425 Range street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Guild Sale-Saturday, May 14, St. Alban's Guild will hold a sale of baked beans and brown bread in the Weber and Vaughan grocery store.

Confirmation Instruction-Confirmation instruction for nembers of St. Alban's Episcopal Mission will be held in the church parlors at the home of Dr. H. H. Powers, 324 Lake street, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Plan Church Supper-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church are planning a supper to be served in the church basement on Saturday, May 21, The public is invited to this supper.

Presbyterian Society-The Women's society of the Presbyterian ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors, Mrs. Nels Phenes M. E. Aid Meets-The Ladies'

Swedish Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church are planning a sale of bak-

ed goods to be held in the Manistique Light and Power company's store on Saturday, May 21. Bethany Society-The Misses Esther and Elsie Soderbeck will be hostesses to members of the Bethany society of the Swedish

Lutheran church at their regular

meeting next Thursday at their

Lady Foresters-A regular meeting of the Lady Foresters will be held next Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus per, thus shielding the identity of hall. A special feature of the meeting will be a Mother's Day program with Mrs. Sebastian members are urged to attend the

Young Women's

Guild will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. LeFevre, 502 Park avenue. The program for this meeting is planned as a surprise and all members are urged to attend. Assist-Rebekah Meet-Agnes Rebekah lodge, No. 159, will meet Mon-

meeting of the Young Women's

Guild-A

meeting in the Odd Fellow hall at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present. Bake Sale-The Ladies' Ald soclety of Zion Lutheran church will hold a sale of baked goods in the Gunnarson and Kefauver furniture store. Saturday. May 28. The sale will start at 10:00

day evening for their regular

o'clock in the morning. Mrs. A. Billings, accompanied by her daughter, Irene, and son, Raymond, are spending today in Escanaba with Mrs. Billings daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Garrett, and with her brother. Theodore Michaud and family at Wells,

Dental Notice

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

(Signed) H. H. Powers, Dentist Office First National Bank Bldg. Manistique, Mich.



GERO-Sunday and Monday



:-: Newberry News :-:

Newberry Anglers

cial)-An experiment with a new kind of bait is now being made town. Of the 53 trees planted by local fishermen in waters of two years ago on the boundaries of the eastern end of the peninsula. pears to have an attraction for the spruces were planted on the the trout which is missing in any building by the men of the deother lure now being used.

William V. Johnson, sportsman and business used as animated decorations as and nicely matched. They are after having been apprehended balt with which to lure trout. Although the trial is only since trees for the community. the beginning of the season reappear to indicate that large trout will take the little shining tish when all other balt students in the Luce county and lure falls.

A party consisting of Johnson, Troopers Sheahan and Carlson through the gills and each of the cuss ways in which they can be made to apprehend those who bentage of the membership plan: trout taken had completely swal- help to prevent forest fires, to enter the yards at night without to attend

tages of easy carrying, fewer of English classes. In several in shot into the ground to stop them them dying when kept in pint stances at the close of the week as they started to run away. One sealers than is the case with a test will be given on the ma-other prowler escaped between The s maller trout terial covered. cannot take them so the gold fish have the advantage of selctive fishing, bringing only the ig ones. Mundt took the largst trout of the day, getting one fine two pounder.

FUNERAL POSTPONED

The funeral of Peter Peterson, father of Leonard C. Peterson of business caller in Newberry on this place, which was announced Friday and Saturday. for Sunday has been postponed to take place on Monday after- Friday night in the community noon from the Lemeiux Funeral building was a fine success, in Parlors in Menominee. change was due to the fact that ball room was beautifully decno Sunday funerals are held in

TREE PLANTING their property at headquarters, watched from the balcony.

MOWIS, THE KILLER

three times by Frank Davis, aft-

er escaping from his pen, has be-

trap, lost his left paw and roam-

ago he kiled his mate, ate a por-

the rest. Mowis is a large tim-

be a dangerous foe to encounter

and Mr. Davis keeps him in sol-

OPEN NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Ames will open a modern

SHRINE DELEGATE

MILL TO START

will start running again next

May part of the time. After the

bark peeling starts the mill will

Mrs. B. L. Zastrow and Mrs.

of the Episcopal church at the

home of Mrs. Zastrow, West Munising avenue, next Wednes-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The nurses of the Munising

hospital will entertain the upper

peninsula district nurses next Monday afternoon at the nome

of Mrs. M. F. Madigan, West Su-

Mrs. Will Cox entertained fif-

noon in honor of the eighth

un steadily for several weeks.

The Jackson and Tindle mill

trip by auto or train.

tary confinement.

the wolf, captured local people.

Trying New Bait within the past few days. This makes the place a beautiful and makes the place a beautiful and BOYS CAUGHT Newberry, Mich., May 7 (Spe- one of the main highways it adds to the attractitiveness of the

partment. This was done at the request of the conservation cominvelved the idea of using the mittee of the Newberry Study mmercial gold fish generally club. The trees are six feet high ed into court yesterday morning to become permanent Christmas

> CONSERVATION EDUCATION Beginning Monday, May 9, schools will give some attention

each day during the week to the Bert Mundt, Henry Keune and problems of forest fire control as a part of their course of stuconsideration, they said, and defished one day this week at the dy. Conservation Officer Richard mouth of the Two Heart. The Beach has this week distributed trout were not biting well that a series of five articles prepared opportunity to escape punishday and refused all but the gold by the education department of fish, taking them in preference the Lansing office. These artibeen in previous difficulties. to worms, spinners, flies or any cles are simple enough so that the various tackle the party all of the grades can make use state that they have had considhad taken along. The gold fish of them. Each day during the erable loss through stealing of are hooked either through the school week one article will be lumber. Special watchmen have back just behind, the head or studied and the children will dis- been employed and an effort is to

lowed the balt when lifted from detect them and to put them out. special permission, In the Newberry schools this The two lads were caught only the new bait has the advan-work will be done through the after the watchman had fired a

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Mrs. Suanto left on Friday to son a farm near Bessemer. She ship mitted they had taken was to be join her daughter who lives on ped her household goods on one of the Barrett trucks.

Sam Horner of Hancock was

held on The Junulor Prom, This spite of the rainy weather. The separating the dancing space of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. White. orated, a hedge of ground pine from the portion reserved for seats and the sides of the big The local conservation men room strung with pink and white have completed the spruce hedge streamers. About 100 couples father at Gulliver. planting about the back lots of attended and large numbers

Munising News -:-

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Louise Sibley and Miss come a killer. After his first Lorraine Danbom are spending a former resident, but for severa escape he was caught in a steel the week-end at the home of years residing at Pontiac. Mich. ed the woods for a year. After Miss Sibley at Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockram asking about work and conditions

ing pictures of local scenery and home.

caught, this time by the right of Manistique arrived yesterday paw and came very near losing to spend Mother's Day at the home as living conditions are home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. this, but it healed after several months of captivity. A few nights Clement.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS tion of the carcass and buried At the last meeting of the Munising Rotary Club the folber wolf, and looks docile lowing officers were elected for enough when viewed from the the ensuing year, beginning July outside of his pen, but he would

1st President-R. W. Jackson. Secretary-Treasurer - G. Baldwin.

Sergeant at Arms - Frank Runsat. The following members com-

Charles Ames will start his pose the board of directors: barber shop on East Superior R. W. Jackson, George Putstreet next week, after having nam, J. I. Penegor, James Roremodeled the building he is to berts, George Cowell, W. A. homes, there will be no depresoccupy between the Wright block Munro and Oscar E. Ole. and Montcalm's service station.

RAISING POULTRY beauty parlor in the same build-Phil Vicau, successful farmer and poultry raiser is this week receiving 110 baby chicks for his poultry farm on M-94 east of By virtue of his office as potentate of Upper Peninsula Shrin-ers, Oscar E. Ole of this city be-ber are 300 white leghorns, 400 comes a delegate to the Shrine plymouth rocks and 400 buff convention to be held at San minorcas. Last year Mr. Vieau Francisco next-July. The con- raised several hundred ducks but vention will last four days. Mr. this year decided that the ducks Ole will be accompanied by his are not as profitable as chickens. ers in the neighborhood and one wife. They have not yet decided therefore will not raise many. whether they will make the long Last year he erected a fine coop for chickens, built of stone and expects to continue in poultry raising on a more extensive scale.

Tuesday and will operate during Peninsula's 1932 Green Book Issued

The Upper Peninsula Development bureau is issuing this week the 1932 edition of the Green N. Argerpoulous will be hostesses Book guide, a publication which to members of St. John's Guild has served annually for several years as a compact reference work for tourists and visitors.

Information is dispensed under highway headings, and every part of the Upper Peninsula has been thoroughly covered, copy having been checked and rechecked before publication by local au-Hotels, restaurants, garages, golf courses, airports, tourist camps and local informa-Mrs. Will Cox entertained fif-tion bureaus in each community teen little girls at her home on are listed. Points of interest and Chocolay street yesterday after the quickest way to get there are shown, and the kinds of fishing birthday anniversary of her and the sellers of fishing licenses daughter Elia Mae. The little are presented in detail. Fifteen run for sheriff, William J. Johns, pages in the back of the book are county coroner, last night said he given to miscellaneous informa-

Miss Margaret Johnston entertained a party of sixteen friends at a seven o'clock four course will be distributed by the dinner at the Gitche Gumee reau's offices in Marquette and Chicago, by a selected fist of information bureaus in many of snap dragons and asparagus the large cities, especially in the ferns and the table decorations midwest, and by authorized local were in blue and orange, tall information bureaus in the Uporange tapers in silver candle- per Peninsula.

place cards with programs. The program consisted of both vocal and instrumental music. Miss Johnston exhibited colored movsticks and hand-painted blue bird

O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

a charge of stealing lumber from

The two lads were caught only

shot into the ground to stop them

the lumber piles. Both boys were

emphatic in a denial that they

were accompanied by a third per-

The lumber which it was ad-

used in the repair of a fence, the

Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, Mich., May 6 (Spec-

ial)---Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker

have returned from Allegan,

Mich., they visited at the home

have moved into the farm home

formerly owned by Peter Nelson's

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearley, Mar

tha Brearley, Jack McNair, Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Walker and Mrs.

Robert Van Dusen, attended

prayer service Sunday evening at

the Walter Anderson home on the

Mrs. Minerva Scott and Mrs. M.

Lindberg of Manistique spent

Monday afternoon at the Brearley

Lloyd Klagstad is working for

Relatives of Robert 'Gemmill

have received a letter from him,

sere, and may return to his farm

getting no better in the citles.

Commissioner Mickelson has

een gathering up the township

snow fence. The one around the

east end of Gulliver Lake was

in the water, which made it rath-

Many truck loads of hay being

hauled from Rudyard and Pick-

ford to Bark River and other

points west, have passed through

Mrs. J. J. Creeden is improv-

ng in health, being able to at-

Judging from the size of some

of the wood piles at our farm

sion in the heat of the homes next

William Reid, though not fully

recovered from the fall he had

over a month ago, is able to do

of the dreams of his life, while

living in Colorado-where he has

HONOR ROLLS

MAPLE GROVE

The following is the honor rol

for the Maple Grove school, Bark

Stella Wienckowski, Edward

Perfect Attendance: Jeanette

Allard, Stafford Allard, Stanley

Candidate for Coroner

will again be a Republican can-

didate for coroner in the fall pri-

The announcement set at res

eports current the last few

Iron River-Although endorsed

Piekutowski, Leo Piekutowski.

River township:

Adydan.

tend her church services in Man-

er inconvenient to pick up.

Whitedale this spring.

istique Sunday morning.

winter.

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F. O. Tschurey near Au Train an

boys said

River Road.

Munising.

GLADSTONE

BRIEFLY TOLD

lar meeting Sunday evening a 6:30, daylight savings time. On Saturday two beautiful lit- Cooperage Company full membership is expected to be Special Programs and present. Starts Campaign L, A, to O, R, C.-The Ladies Against Thieves

Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 Day-Two Gladstone boys were halllight Savings Time, at the home of Mrs. Fred Trayser, '402 Cenin the yards of the Northwestern tral avenue. Cooperage and Lumber company on the previous night by a watch-

To Give Party-Members and man. The boys pleaded guilty to former members of the four their wives will be guests at an the yards and the case was conold-time dancing party to be givtinued for thirty days for sentence, Justice A. D. Alguire and en on May 14 by the L. A. to O Day programs are, the First Bap Prosecutor Glenn W. Jackson took the youth of the boys into

Rotary to Manistique-Me bers of the Rotary club and their cided that they would be given an Rotary Annes will go to Manistique tomorrow night to attend a loint meeting with the club of that city. A banquet at 6:45 to be Officers of the Cooperage plant followed by a dancing party has been arranged. F. W. Marbre, secretary of the Gladstone Ro-'ary, reports that a large per

Forty and Eight-Members of ranization, will meet tomorrow right at the Legion hall. Deletates to the Upper Peninsula conterence to be held at Sault Ste. Marie in June will probably be elected.

Junior League Postponed-The meeting of the Junior league of the Swedish Mission church. scheduled to be held on Monday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening.

Royal Neighbors-The Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion hall, commencing at 7:30. A short business meeting to be followed by drill practice is planned. All officers have been requested to be present.

Study Club Program-The folowing program has been announced for the meeting of the Study Club to be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C C. Strickland, Dakota avenue. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30. The numbers:

Lex'con-Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Topic-Mrs. E. C. Olson. "Cities of France"-Mrs. B. C.

"The Life of Sarah Bernhardt" -Mrs. J. P. Farley.

Coterie-The meeting of the Coterie scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Slining, Lake Shore Drive, has been postponed until arther notice.

Special Programs At Salvation Army

Special Mother's Day services are to be conducted at the Salvation Army hall today, both morning and evening, Capt. E. Hallborne of the local post has announced. The morning services will be held at eleven o'clock and the evening services at eight. At the evening services school children are to participate with re citations and songs. Spec'al music is to be provided for both ser

On Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, the usual song and music services are to be held. A fine program of songs and music is to be presented. A special feature of this service will be a number by recently organized string band. Rev. J. O. Borgenson, Denver. will speak at the Tuesday night

considerable farm work and is a very busy man. They have finished setting out a strawberry services. Refreshments are to be patch, which should give plenty served and the meetings are open of work and good returns in cash to the public. in another year. Mr. Reid knows possibilities for growing strawberries on his farm and oth-Jas. Redmond Heads

Gladstone Eagles

made his home for several years. James Redmond, was elevated until he returned to Whitedale o the office of Worthy President last year-was to come back to of the Gladstone Aerie No. 1617. the farm and be a grower of Sagle's lodge, at the election of strawberries, as Michigan strawficers held on Friday night. berries are noted for their good Other officers elected were Fred qualities. It now looks as if his Stephanic, Worthy Vice Presiddreams are in a fair way to be ent: Ernest DeHooghe, treasurer; O. F. Haberman, secretary; Fred Siebert, outer guard; Joseph Lozon, inner guard, and Charles Wil

> Following the election, Aerie initiated four into member-

Sewer Job More Than Half Done

A check in the amount of \$2,-232.92, representing the portion sewer construction up to May 1, was issued yesterday by the city of Gladstone. A previous check in the amount of \$1,364.74 had been issued. Twenty per cent of the money due is withheld until the completion of the contract.

According to the estimates \$4497.09 of work has been completed up to May 1. This includes five blocks of the sewer on Montana avenue and one block on months that Johns would be a Eleventh street, four blocks Tecandidate for sheriff. His activ- main to be laid. The total con-

ity in connection with criminal tract price was \$7,198.95, a cases, especially that of Frank Beauchamp, convicted of negli-gent homicide at the last term of circuit court, led to the rumors. Johns is an out and out dry, talk unless something serious which wen and has often aided the authori- and constructive is said. William O'Connell of dences the

CHURCHES HONOR O. R. C. Meeting-Members of MOTHERS TODAY Mrs. Levi Barboo, Rapid R'ver,

Sermons to Feature Church Services

Gladstone churches will participate today in the general recognition that is to be accorded the mothers of the world, Special programs, have been arranged by several of the churches wh'le in others tribute is to be paid to transportation brotherhoods and "Mother" in the sermons that are to be delivered. Among those that have announced special Mother's tist, First Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, and Swedish Mission churches, At the Trinity Episcop-\$1, St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran and the Salvation Army hall, no special programs have been announc-

At the Methodist Episcopa Memorial and Swedish Mission Ed Swenson churches, two programs are to b presented, one in the morning and inother in the evening. At the First Baptist and First Luthera: thurches the program will be held only in the evening. he Forty and Eight, veteran's or- programs, as announced, follow Methodist Episcopal

> Morning-Organ Prelude, Hymn-"O Worship the King." Prayer. Anthem-Choir, Doxology. Psalter. Gloria Patri. Scripture.

Offeratory. Selection - Winifred Violin Reading-Mildred Cornell.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. W. H. Baint Hymn-"One More Day's Work or Jesus." Benediction, Postlude.. Evening-

Organ Prelude, Hymn-"Lead On, O King Eternal. Invocation Sentence. Prayer. Psalter. Hymn-"Come Every Soul."

Scripture. Offertory. . "Faith of Our Mothers." "We Come to Honor Mothers

"God Keep Thee" (Response) -Chorus. "Mother's Faith"-Chorus. "Memories of Mother"-Solo.

comforteth"-Duet. "Mother Mine"-Duct. "Dear Mother, 'Tis of Thee"

horus. Hymn-"Sun of My Soul." Benediction. Organ Postlude, Swedish Mission

Morning-Song-Aud'ence. Scripture Reading and Prayer P. J. Lindblad. Address of Welcome-Roge Inderson Solo-Dorothy Good Vocal

Reading, Prayer-Betty And Bredahl, Offertory.

Song-Mixed Choir, Benediction. Evening-Song-Audience. Scripture Reading and Prayer O. H. Anderson,

Song-Girls' Trio. Reading-Inez Nyberg. Offertory Vocal Solo-Mrs. Victor Good-

Speech-Theo, Sohlberg. Song-Mixed Octette. Speech-C. V. S. Engstrom.

he services.

Song-Male Quartet Closing Prayer. Programs for the First Luthern and First Baptist churches were not given out in advance of

THEATRES

Characterization, as the fundamental requisite of all entertaining pictures, was again forcefully demonstrated yesterday at the Rialto Theatre where Joan Bennett stood judgment for her life in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware." It is a tensely absorbing Fox mystery drama that fairly breathes the unusual in every foot of its telling. Donald Cook, as the defense

attorney, is placed in the unwel-come situation of defending his sweetheart against a murder charge which he believes in his heart she committed. Basing his attack on seemingly incontrovertable circumstantial evidence, Al lan Dinehart, as the prosecuting due the Edelman company for attorney, rises to the heights of inspiration in his merciless efforts to break down Miss Bennett's defense.

> MONDAY AND TUESDAY "Taxi," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture starring James Cagney and Loretta Young, coming to the Rialto Theatre, gave Cagney his first opportunity to demonstrate on the screen the dancing ability which gave him his start on the legitimate stage.

In an interesting dance hall sequence with Miss Young, Cagdemonstrates many of his York critics, the new star

Welfare Program

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

CITY BRIEFS

of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Cas-

William Noreus, N. S. T. C.

thur E. Skoglund left yesterday

mother, Mrs. E. Skoglund,

M'lwaukee hospital.

Soo Line Railway company.

Sixty-Nine To Be

church, His Excellency Bishop

Nussbaum, of Marquette, assisted

by several priests from this dis-

trict, will conduct the confirma-

tion services. Confirmation is

Ray Ackley, O'Neil D'Amour

Joseph Stanich, William Wein-

held here once in two years.

Members of the class are:

Chicago to spend several days.

this evening:

E. J. Noreus.

A short play, a talk by Ber trand Henne, and selections by the Gladstone high school string quartette under the direction of Robert N. Haskins, will feature the Child's Welfare meeting to be held at the high school assembly was a guest Thursday and Friday room Monday evening. The program is to start promptly at 7:30 and the club has issued an invita-Ambrose Woodhall is expected tion to the public to attend. to arrive this morning from

Stevens Point to spend the day at tient" will be presented under the Earl Potter home, Mrs. Wood- the direction of Mrs. Hagle North 14th street, Dancing turhall, who has been visiting here Quarnstrom, with a cast selected with friends and relatives for sev- from among the grade students eral weeks will return with him of the Gladstone schools. The talk by Mr. Henne will

concern drama and to illustrate student, Marquette, arrived Fri- his talk he will read the Shakesday to spend the week-end at the pearlan play, "Katherine and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patruschio.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Ar- the play are as follows: Tom-Morris Riley. Jim-Robert McDonald

afternoon for Ishpeming where they will visit over the week-end it the home of Mr. Skoglund's Mother Goose-Ruth Nelson.

Dr. Foster-Lloyd Nyberg. Wm. Nelson left last night for Miss Gladys Swenson arrived esterday morning from Chicago to visit over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Stafford Tupper is visiting Pension Club Will n Milwaukee with her daughter, Catherine, who submitted to an pperation for appendicitis at a

The annual meeting of the John Norton arrived Friday Gladstone Pension club will be evening from Marquette, where he attends N. S. T. C., to spend held Monday evening in the city the week-end at the home of his hall. Officers for the coming year parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nor- are to be elected and plans for the year outlined. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30.

C. W. Schuler is leaving tonight for Ladysmith, Wis., where he has been transferred by the a nation-wide organization form- mit a greater number of the al-Confirmed Tonight ered make pensions compulsory Sixty-nine pupils from the the purpose by both the employer sixth, seventh and eighth grades of All Saints' Parochial school,

tonight at 7:30 at the All Saints' lative bodies. TOO MUCH-NOT ENOUGH zartner, Mary Krueger, Stephen Carrier, Mildred Boden, Helen

Mar'e Orton, Rose Srock, Raytaken to the county jail. mond Grawey, Mary Louise Le Claire, Stanley Stock, Elizabeth Rogich, Henry Le Gault, Evelyn Haglund, Raymond Louis, Esther Leanna, Lucille La Bumbard, ouis Robitoy, Earl Fraser, Joseph Sarasin, Albert Texmunt, Edmund Stevens, Harold Artley, Ernest Trudeau, Marvin Ducheny, Bula St. Ours, Mary Rivers, Thristina Gasperick, Lloyd St. Ours, Mathew Gaus, Joseph Goodman, Anthony Rasper, Rudolph Gasperick, Eddie Blair, Gordon Music By Bebeau, Gertrude Bovin, Patrick Cannon, Kenneth Cannon, Gust Cretin, John De Yonke, Blondina Demunter, Clara Ducheny, Adolph Girard, Lowell Girard, Gertrude Gamache, Norma Huens, Eileen Jahnke, Donald Kennedy, Josephine Kinkella, Ruth LaLiberty, Ernest Meyskins, Ralph Mineau, Clifford Ottenboff, Elsie Paquin, Wilbert Rivers, Alice Roland, Beatrice Royer, Beatrice Sarasin,

Anna Stenic, Arnold St. Peter, Elizabeth Smith, Eva Thibeault, Vironica Thivierge, Leo Trudeau, Arnold Vanderberg, John Zervic, Derothy Zimmel, and Elaine Mc-Cormick.

one of the screen's favorite her-

On Monday Night

The play, "Dr. Foster's Pa

The cast and characters for

Mrs. Sampson-Dorothy Good

Assistant Doctors: Sunshine Naomi Staple; Water, Beatrice Rosenblum; Exercise, Nan Farey; Diet, Joan Cannon: Rest, Winnie Goodman; Tooth Brush, Mary Lorraine Willis,

Elect New Officers

The Pension club is a branch of ed for the purpose of disseminating information concerning pro- likely be just before the Christposed legislation which will provide pensions for railroad workers. The laws now being consid- interfering activities during the and funds are to be provided for and employee. Hearings on two was a guest Friday at the home bills in congress have recently of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg. comprise the clas which will be been held but no action has yet confirmed at services to be held been taken by the national legis-

> Denver-First he had too much money, and then he didn't have enough-so a pretty old Young Love, 68, went to jail. He was arrested on vagrancy charges after officers found him begging with \$26.50 in his pocket. Judge A. H. Pickens fined him \$25, plus \$2 costs. As Love's finances fell just short of the total-\$27-he was

DANCE

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SOCIAL

Mrs. D. J. Moore entertained members of her sewing club Thursday evening at her home, 621 Minnesota avenue, The evening was spent in sewing and was concluded by the serving of a delightful luncheon,

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berg were guests of honor at a surprise party given Friday evening by a group of friends at their home, nished the main entertainment of the evening. A tasty luncheon was served at the close.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Ed Nelson and Edith Berg.

Seniors Frolic At Annual Ball

Exceeding any previous similar affair in attendance, in beauty of decorations and in arrangements, the Senior Ball on Friday night was a fitting social event to climax the pre-graduation activities of the largest class to graduate from the Gladstone high school,

More than 175 couples were in attendance at the ball and an equal number crowded to the balconies to enjoy the music and watch the dancers below. gym was well decorated, with streamers of white and rose forming a canopy, and hundreds of colored balloons in the hands of the dancers adding to the effect. The Wolverine orchestra provided the music.

Plans for the ball for next year were put under way as the last note of the orchestra died away. Provision is to be made to hold the ball at such time as will perumni to be present, which will mas vacation. This change in date is induced also by the numerous pre-graduation season,

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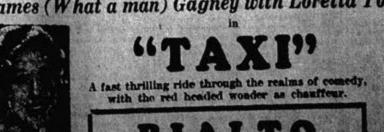
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Zeše PITTS Donald Richard "Skoots"
COOK GALLAGHER MONDAY AND TUESDAY James (What a man) Gagney with Loretta Young

STOCK MARKET RALLY HALTED

Washington Budget News Creates Firm Undertone

BTOCK MARK (By The Ass (Copyris Standard St	cht, 193 atletica 20	Press) 1 Co.) 20	#0
Ind'is		Ut's	Total
Saturday 45.8	20.4	78.6	47.4
Pre. Day 46.5	20.5		48.4
Week Aro 44.2	20.6		46.8
Month Ago . 50,5	23.5	78.7	51.3
Year Ago _ 114.5	81.9	166.7	118.7
3 Yrs. Ago _ 220.8	182,6	224.8	207.0
5 Yrs. Ago ., 116.8	114.8	.110.6	113.9
High 1932 68.9	39.8	111.0	71.8
Low 1932 42.8	19.2	75.1	45.0
High 1931 140.2	106.2	201.9	144.3
Low 1931 60.0	30.8	92.8	61.8

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, May 7 (P)-A though the rally in stocks was halted by week-end profit-taking today, the existence of a generally firm undertone suggested that encouragement given by budget news from Washington was still constructive market factor.

There was a little selling in the first half hour and again at the close. Early losses were quickly recovered, but when leaders pushed abve Friday's final prices, further realizing sales appeared, especially in industrials and utilities, and small net losses were the rule. Rails, however, held up well. Sales totaled 639,949 shares.

Major fractional declines for nerican Telephone, U. S. Steel, neral Electric, Case and Wool-rth were slightly exceeded by a stocks, including American Telephone, U. S. Steel, General Electric, Case and Woolworth were slightly exceeded by a few stocks, including American Chrysler
Can and Allied Chemical. On the
Cal Fuel & Iron
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Columb G & E. cific. Delaware & Hudson, Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio closed firmly. New York Central and Union Pacific lost about half a point, Standard of New Jersey and Pan American Petroleum "B" maintained the good record being made by the

DAYS MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks: Easy; list sags slightly under profit taking. Bonds: Firm; U. S. governments extend rally.

Curb: Irregular; oils firm. Foreign Exchange: Firm; European rates advance. Cotton: Steady; trade buying; Sugar: Firm; Cuban support.

ing. Chicago: Wheat: Easy: weak Liverpool, disappointing export trade. Corn: Easy; unsettled foreign markets; larger Chicago receipts. Cattle: Quiet.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Hogs: Steady.

(By The Associated Pr	rees)	
	Sat.	Fri
Number of advances	145	400
Number of declines	170	81
Stocks unchanged	131	118
Total issues traded	446	599
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CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, May 7—Cash lard, 4.25.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, May 7—Eggs 27,711, steady; extra firsts, 13½; fresh graded firsts, 13; current receipts, 11½ to 12½; storage packed firsts, 15; extras, 15½.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, May 7—Butter steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 17 3-4 to 1814: 92, 1714;
91, 17; 90, 16 3-4; 89, 1614; 88, 15 3-4; 87, 15. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 17; 89, Kelly Spring Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Kelvinstor

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 7—Potatoes 77, on track 159 old, 9 new; total U. S. shipments 615; steady on old stock, dull on new, trading rather slow; Wisconsin round whites, 80 to 90; Minnesota, North Dakota Irish cobblers, mostly 85; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1,35 to 1,40, few fine quality, 1,45 to 1,50; Texas bliss triumphs, few sales, 4,25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 7—Cattle 100; compared with week ago fed steers and yearlings 25 lower; very uneven; some sales, both light and in-between grade weighty offerings, off more; light weight steers predominated, but medium weight and weighty offerings, off more; light weight steers predominated, but medium weight and weighty offerings, off more; light weight and weighty offerings, off more liberal supply; extreme top long yearling steers 7.75; light yearling steers, 7.25; average cost around 6.15, a new low.

Sheep 8.000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 111 doubles from feeding stations, 20,000 direct; old crop lambs 25 to mostly 50 higher; light weight springers sharply lower; others steady to higher; sheep ewak, declining dressed market an adverse factor late; closing bulks follow: Good to choice wooled lambs, 6.25 t of.700; best 7.25; latter price ewek's top; clippers grading largely good, 6.00 to 6.25.

Hogs 11,000, including 10,000 direct; sheady; 150 to 250 lbs., 3.55 to 3.70; 250 to 250 lbs., 3.56 to 3.70; 250 to 250 lbs., 3.55 to 3.70; 250 to 250 lbs., 3.56 to 3.70

Chicago, May 7—Keeping in step with the stock market, grain traders reversed Otis Elev United position late today, and saw price packard M savances more than undone.

Final dips by securities wrecked bullish sentiment associated with likelihood of international difficulties because of the killing of President Doumer of France. Paris dispatches comparing his assassination with the assassination which started the World war failed to arouse new buying of wheat, despite authoritative assertions that the slayer of Doumer belonged to the organized Bolshevik forces.

Wheat closed unsettled, 2-S to 3-4 under resterday's finish, corn 3-S to 3-4 down, outs '4 to 3-8 off, and provisions 2 cents to 7 cents up.

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Penn R R ...
Phillips Pet

Teents up.
A transient advance in stock market P
ctations helped wheat to overcome an
rly dip that came after rain beneficial
the entire domestic grain belt.
Corn and cats tagged after wheat. Pairheavy selling of corn was noted, and
areatly Argentine was still effectively

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Amerada
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Am Brake Shoe

Am Rad St. San
Am Rolling Mill
Am Seating
Am Smelt & Ref
Am Steel Fdrs
Am Tel & Tel
Am Tob
Am Wat Wks
Am Woolen
Am Zinc L & S
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Armour Ill "A" ...
Armour Ill "B" ...

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15.00	St. G & El	16.87
	Bt Oil Cal	19.25
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40.25	Stewart Warn	4.50
	Studebaker Tenn. Corp	4.00
8.25	Tenn. Corp	11.87
4.75 5.00	Texas G Sulph	18.25
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37.75	U. S. Rubber	3.62
11.00	U. S. Smelt & Ref	
16.00	U. S. Steel	30.00
7.62	U. S. Steel Pfd	17.28
	Univ Pipe & R	3.00
13.75	Utilities P & L "A"	8.87
7.50	Vanadium	0.01
29.50		1.25
6.25	Warner Pict	1.00
	Western Mary Westing Air	11.25
7.12	West El & Mfg	23.75
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	Willys Overl	1.00
7.50	Woolworth	33.75
9.50	Wright Aero	6.50 2.00
	Yellow T. & C	2.00
2.12	Young S. & W	
100	Gt No Ir Ore Ctf	7.00
	Louisv & Nash	11.50
6.70	Grant (W. T.)	18.87
4.11	Int'l Hydro Elec.	6.87
	Kennecott	7.25
16.62	Kreuger & Toll	
2.00	Totals Sales	639,949
1.87		,628,700 439,480
4.50	Year Ago	439,480 457,850
	Two Years Ago 1	,880,450
3.28	Jan. 1 to Date 136	738,501
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Press Wast Ads

5.00 6.37 2.75 8.00	NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)	
6.00	Aeronautical Ind Alexander Ind	
.25	Allied Power & Lt.	2
7.00 1.12	Aluminum Co. Am Am. Sr. Bov. Fd. Am Com Pow A (.30) Am Com Pow B	28.00
2.25 4.00 9.5c	Am Com Pow B	2.75
8.75 10.00 17.62	Am Cyan B Am & Fgn Pow War Am Gas & Elec Am Light & Trac	26.50 15.25
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.62 18.37	Pokker Aircraft	8.25
.25 5.50	Ford Motor of Can. A Ford Motor of Can. B Ford Motor France Ford Motor Ltd	2060
5.37	Fox Theatre A	3.87
12.50	Gen Bak Goldman Sachs Gulf Oil Corp Pa	1.8° 30.12
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5.25 13.00 10.50	Hudson Bay M & S	1.50 39.75 8.00
18.50 49.00 12.25	Inter Super Pow	10.12 5.00 1.50
17.37	Lake Superior Lakey Fdy & Mach Lehigh Coal & Nav	
14.00	Libby Men & Libby McCord Rad B Mid-West Dull N	1.37
4.50	Midland Steel Mo. Kansas Pipe Line Mohawk Hud Pow	.25
2.50	National Aviation National Baking Nat Family Stores	3.25
4.62	Nat Pow & Lgt Pf Nat Pub Serv A National Trans	61.00
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2.00 22.70	Swift & Co New	10.25
4.87	Third Nat. Invest	
16.6	Triplex Saf Glass United Gas	1.25
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Bonds Demonstrate Strength Despite Week-End Selling

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8,25 1.87 11.87	BOND MARKE	ciated	Press)	GES
16.37 19.25	Standard Sta		Co.)	60
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4.50	Saturday 58.1 Pre. Day 58.1	84.5 59.8	76.8 76.8	64.8
11.87	Week Ago 59.4 Month Ago 62.8 Year Ago 83.5	64.2 100.7	78.5 100.6	68.5
4.00	2 Yrs. Ago 94.2 3 Yrs. Ago 94.3	104.0	98.3 98.3	100.1 98.8
11.37 2.50	High 1982 71.3 Low 1982 57.9 High 1981 90.4	78,0 58.4 105.7	76.1 101.5	64.1 98.7
14.75	Low 1931 62.5	62.5	84.2	68.0

New York, May 7 (AP)-The bond market again gave a quiet exhibition of strength today despite a wave of profit taking near the close of the session which washed out substantial gains in a number of issues.

The averages of the principal gains of yesterday, Trading was the Stephenson Training School comparatively quiet in the corpor- trustees on Tuesday afternoon at ate groups, sales totaling \$5,650, the Training school office of the 000 par value.

United States government obligations repeated their ascending start July 1st of this year and performance of Friday, although run till June 30th, 1934. Under they did not close at the top quotations of the day. Most of the propriation for the agent is re-treasuries recorded net gains of duced from \$3,700 to \$2,400 a around one-half point while the year, a cut of \$1,300 in the ex-Liberties were moderately higher Low-priced railroads continued

in favor. Advances from 1 to ! points were recorded by some liens of Atchison, Baltimore & Ohlo, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Alton, Denver & Rio Grande, International Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Northern Pacific Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific Union Pacific and Wabash.

Oils and communications com pany loans were conspicuous among the industrials and utili- the board that the board action

The foreign section was com-Dutch East Indies, Brisbane City, New South Wales, Austria and Ontario Power Service. French bonds eased only slightly following President Doumer's death.

Curb Market Drops

New York, May 7 (AP)-The curb market lost some of its vitalcurb market lost some of its vital-ity today with the result that, in the General hospital via the air comparatively quiet trading, stocks ended the short session with minor minus signs predomi-

The irregularly lower trend was generally attributed to profit taking. The turnover approximated 90,000 shares. Some oils and a few utilities

but most of them failed to hold hair high prices of the day Standard of Indiana was the most. active of the petroleum group, finishing with a net gain of 1/4 of Camps, the discontinuance of Rea point. Fractional advances were serve Officers training courses and tucky and Humble. Gulf Oil gave up 7-8 of a point.

but finally succumbed for a loss of 11/2 points. Massachusetts has been received by Major M Utilities envertible preferred gain- Crawford, commanding officer of ed 114 and various issues of Empire Gas advanced on small sales. American Gas sagged while Associated Gas "A" was slightly high- tion bill which drastically limits er. Niagara Hudsn Power held to C. M. T. C. appropriations.

its previous price. The various industrials were mixed. Swift International closed at its high for the session with a quotation. Ford of Canada "A' and Ford Motor Ltd. both advanced moderately.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York, May 7-Foreig exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in demand, 3.6714; eables, 3.6714; 60-day bills, 3.65 1.8; France demand, 3.94 11-16; cables, 3.94 3-4; Italy demand, 5.15 5-8; cables, 5.16 1-8.

Demands: Belgium, 14.05; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.53; Norway, 18.79; Sweden, 18.89; Denmark, 20.14; Switzerland, 19.571/2; Spain, 7.96; Portugal, 3.34; Greece, 63 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechożlowskia, 2.9644; Jucoslavis, 1.78; Austria, mer Laurium village marshal, Greece, .63 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, .59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.16; Tokyo, 32.44; Shanghai; 30.37½; Montreal, 89.25; Mexico City (sil-

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
Ne WYORK May 7—Cissing prices:
Liberty 3½s. 32-47, 100,19.
Liberty 1st 4½s. 32-47, 101.19.
Liberty 4th 4½s. 33-38, 102.14.
Treasury 4½s. 47-52, 105.24.
Treasury 43. 44-54, 102.14.
Treasury 3 3-4s. 46-55, 100.14.
Treasury 3 3-8s. 40-43, 98.26. Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 98.25. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 98.31. Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 94.27. Treasury 3a, 51-55, 98.26.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN ments 32.883. Shipments 32,883.

Bran, 12.50 to 13.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 63½ to 65½; No. 1 red durum, 48 1-8 to 51 1-8; May, 60½; July, 60 7-8; September, 58 5-8.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 35 to 37.

Oats, No. 3 white, 22 5-8 to 23 5-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.26 to 1.29.

Oats, No. 3 white, 22 5-8 to 23 5-8.
Flax, No. 1, 1.26 to 1.29.

Commissioners' Meeting
Marquette—The fourth annual
summer conference of Michigan
Summer conference of Michigan
Summer school commissioners will

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session on Saturday the 14th day of May, 1932, from 3:00 o'clock P. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M. at the following polling county school commissioners will be held in Marquette on August 8. 9 and 10 at the Northern State Teachers college, Walter F. Gries, of Marquette, vice-president of the Michigan School Commissioners' association, has announced. The conference will start Mon-

day evening with a banquet at 6 o'clock. Although the program has not been completed, Harry Hough, of Paw Paw, president of the association, already has selected several speakers.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

(Eastern Standard Time) Leave St. Ignace, 6 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., and 6:30 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City, 7:15 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m., and 7:45 p. m.

U. P. Briefs

Light Rates Cut Iron River-A reduction in light rates ranging from 10 to 25 per cent is being offered by the Iron Range Light and Power company, city officials were advised

last night. The new schedule has been submitted to Mayor Selin and will be approved by the city commission, he said. The reduction, while of most benefit to large consumers, is very satisfactory, the mayor stated.

The cut is voluntary on the part of the Iron Range, a subsidiary of the Central Public Service corporation, of Chicago, and it affects the entire west side.

County Agent Rehired. Marinette, Wis .- County Agricultural Agent G. B. Drewry was style in motorcar appearance re-engaged for another two-year term at a meeting of the county listed loans, however, held their agricultural agent committee and

> county agent. The new term of office will the new contract, the county appenses of the office.

Appointment Upheld

Menominee-Menominee counv board of supervisors was within its legal rights in employing Edward B. Wentworth as a county accountant, the state attorney general's office has ruled in an opinion submitted to Prosecutor F. Earl Lanthier and the Menomi-

nee County Board of Supervisors Prosecutor Lanthier gave an opinion at the April 16 meeting of in creating the office of county accountant without a referendum parative'y steady. Colombians was illegal. The board requested were strong, as were loans of Mr. Lanthier to solicit an opinion on the question from the attorney general.

Trip by Plane

Iron Mountain-Clive Scadden son of Mrs. Frank Scadden, formerly of Crystal Falls, and who has been a patient at the Mayo With Profit-Taking Brothers clinic, Rochester, Minn. for the last two weeks, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Rochester by airplane-probably

Scadden, a graduate of the engineering department at the University of Wisconsin, is suffering from an infection of the hip bone He is a brother of Mrs. Carl Miller, of this city, and was former ly employed in the engineering department of the Ford Motor continued to exhibit quiet strength company here and at L'Anse.

C. M. T. C. Cut Opposed Sault Ste. Marie-Elimination. of Citizens Military Training also recorded by Standard of Ken-release of two thousand officers are opposed by several local organizations which wired last night Electric Bond and Share made a to Congressman Frank P. Bohn to gallant attempt to hold its own, use his influence in the debate before the House today. No word Fort Brady and of the Citizens Military Training Camp as to the disposal of the army appropria-

Farmer Arrested

Crystal Falls-Herman Becker, 60, Mansfield township farmer, is gain of 3-8 while Swift & Co. add- facing a charge of assault with ed 1/4 of a point to its previous intent to commit murder as a result of a complaint lodged against him by Alex Sliva, of the Western location.

Arraigned before Richard P Hollow, justice of the peace, New York, May 7-Foreig exchange Becker demanded an examination, rm. Great Britain in dollars, others in which was set for May 19. His

mer Laurium village marshal, Monday was appointed acting

chief of police of Flint to succeed Ceaser J. Scavarda, who was dismissed by George H. McVannell, city manager. Mr. Wills moved to Flint following his resignation from the

Laurium police department. He had been in police work in Flint since, his last position being chief traffic inspector. A week ago Scarvarda was ac

quitted in Bay City federal court, along with Mayor William H. Me-Keighan, Ben F. Baker, detective sergeant, and Al Vergo reputed bootlegger of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

First, Second, Third, and Eighth

First, Second, Third, and Eighth City Precincts are to be combined to form the First School District Precinct; at the polling place in the City Hall, at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street.

Fourth, Pifth, and Sixth City Precincts are combined to form the Second School District Precinct; at the Jefferson School Building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue south, and South Fifteenth Street.

nue south, and South Fifteenth Street.

The Seventh City Precinet is the Third School District Precinet; at the Fire Engine Station No. 3 located on Hartnett Avenue, now Sheridan Road. Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years or over, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age between the ages of five and twenty—and who has resided in the School District of the City of Escanaba. Michigan, at least three months next preceding the election, shall be qualified as a school elector.

Every person not already registered as a school elector desiring to vote at the regular annual school election on Monday, June 18th, 1932, will be required to register at the place of holding the meeting of the Board of Registration for the Precinct in which he resides.

LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL.

Screenary, Barrd of Education.

6264-May 4, 6, 8, 19, 12, 13.

STYLES CHANGE IN AUTOMOBILES

Wind Resistance Lowered in Trend to Tear-Drop Body Shapes

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Press Staff Correspo Detroit, May 6, (A)—The auto-mobile with the "receding fore head," and the "prominent nose, appearing on the highway in in creasing numbers is not a freak model nor any longer a "custom job" available only to the motorist of more than ordinary means It is, on the contrary, the forerunner of what automotive engineers say will be the universal

within the next decade. With the growth in demand for increased power and multiple cylinder engines, smaller windshield height and the elimination of outside visors, the average motorcar slowly but surely is taking on the appearance more and more of a tank, with low slung chassis and lowered roof.

evolution. The original horseless plant has been moved from the carriage, they point out, was front to the rear of the car. merely a motorized vehicle, with That the power plant of the no thought on the part of its average motorcar a decade hence builder of aerodynamics. early maker, they explain, had considered as more than a prob his chief problem to solve in de- ability by many authorities in the termining how to transmit power industry. Only this move, they in safety to the rear wheels. In say, will make possible further some instances this was done by smoothing out of the lines from

instead of through the axle. Today's automotive engineer. however, has solved most of the of the various automobile comprinciples of the development of panies have advanced far beyond power in a gasoline engine and the present day models in their the most advantageous manner of application of aerodynamics to transmitting it to the wheels. the motorcar, they are releasing While research work goes on in the alterations gradually as the the laboratories concerning the public concept of what constitutes application of the greatest beauty in an automobile underamount of horsepower to the goes a natural by lightest possible motor block, the change, reduction of wind resistance is keeping up with the progress in power development.

The practical automotive engineer, realizing that beauty in appearance is at present one of the really important arguments for the motorcar salesman, has been careful to go slowly in evolving the body with the least wind resistance. Beauty, the enwind resistance. Beauty, the engineer says, is an ever changing element and at the moment the public is not ready for the ultimate in motorcar body design. So far practically all the changes wrought in the automobile's appearance in the move to-

ward reducing wind resistance has been in the front of the car. Even the sloping windshield is conceived on approved aerodynamic principles. The next step. when motorcar builders believe the public has been educated to the possibilities of the "tear drop" car, will be mainly in the

One authority in the industry, discussing style trends and possibilities of the next decade, asserts that virtually everything the

COOKS

driver was not badly injured. The Willing Workers society Griffin. held a birthday party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Winkle. Five hundred was played the home of Mrs. J. J. Griffin. Gray and Mrs. Louis Miller.

taking advantage of the sucker season and bringing home food for the family, enjoying pleasant recreation as they do it.

Miss Selina Horning of Garden is staying at the J. J. Griffin home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baumel and son Everette of Iron Mountain spent the week-end at the Jane

engineers can do to the front end Most of the automobile engi- of the automobile already has neers believe the tendency in the been accomplished and any furdirection of projectile appearance ther developments at this point in the motorcar is only a natural can come only after the power

The will be in the rear seemingly is applying it direct to the spokes the roof to the present position

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A number of local residents are

l of the radiator.

While the research departments

PHONE 1544

William Winkle is busy hauling lime from Manistique to his farm Mr. and Mrs. James Brew spent

the early part of the week at Iron

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Minor of Cor-

Workers society held a card party case had he struck the train. The Haindl, Mrs. John Haindl, Chester Wilson, William Strassler and J. J.

The Stitch and Chatter Quilt club met Thursday afternoon at and prizes awarded to Mrs. Herb The Ladies Aid society of the Gray and Mrs. Louis Miller. local Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. William Popour on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Perry of Gladstone spent part of Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh.

Junior Robers of Escanaba is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Black.

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Escanaba Swamps Marinette in Dual Track Meet

YANKS DEFEAT TIGERS, 4 TO

gage in Exciting Pitchers' Duel

New York, May 7. (A)-The Setroit Tigers dropped the second game of their eastern inva-also scored some points for Mar-also to the Yanka to a score of a to 1 today after a seven-inning Marquette University's negro pitchers' duel in which Detroit sprint star, Raiph Metcalfe, again seemed to be more than holding tied the world's record in the 100-

worthy match. In the seven in- western runners and first stepped ning Bridges was on the mound the dash in the record time. the New Yorkers got eight safeseventh. Bridges struck out six athletes scored, are as follows: men but Ruffing, who allowed only one hit for the entire game, votny (W) second; Kukla (M) struck out eight luckless Tigers.

After the six-inning deadlock (New stadium record.) Detroit scored first and bid fair margin by which they went down third. Time, 4:25.4. before the easterners yesterday.

When the Yanks trotted third. out to the field Ruth was sent to for Detroit and hit a home run for inches.

Detroit's lone marker. The Yanks came back strong. Crosetti started with a single, Dickey fanned and Lary hit to Bridges who threw to second trying for a double play. The hag, however, was uncovered and Crosetti reached third while Combs walked, filling the bases. Saltzgaver capped the climax by

sending up a triple to score Lary,

Ruffing and Combs. The eighth and ninth were scoreless. Hogsett went in for Bridges in the eighth.

Score by innings-

AB R H O A E Rogell, ss __ 4 0 0 Gebringer, 2b 4 0 Walker, cf __ 3 0 Davis, 1b --- 3 0 Richardson 3b3 0 0 Hayworth, c _ 3 0 1 6 1 Br'dges, p __ 2 0 0

x-Batted for Bridges in 8th.

AB R · H Combs, If-cf 3 1 2 1 0 Saltzgaver 2b 4 0 1 Ruth, rf ____ 3 0 Byrd, cf ____ 1 0 0 3 Gehrig, 1b __ 3 0 0 4 1 Crosetti, 3b _ 3 1 1 1 Dickey, c ___ 4 6 1 13

Totals __ 31 4 8 27 5 Runs batted in-Stone, Ruffing, the ninth inning with two on and Saltzgaver 3.

Three base hit-Saltzgaver. Home run-Stone. Left on bases-New York, 6;

Detro!t 3. Stolen bases-Saltzgaver, Base on balls-off Bridges 3;

Struck out-by Ruffing 9; Bridges 6. Hits-off Bridges, 8 in 7 innings: Hogsett, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher-Bridges.

Umpires - Owens, McGowan and Hildebrand,

Senators Wallop White Sox, 7-2

Washington, May 7. (A)-Six extra base blows, including a homer by Carl Reynolds and triples by Manush and Myer, gave Washington a 7 to 2 victory over Chicago today and Alvin Crowder his fifth winning start of the

While the Senators were larraping three White Sox pitchers, Crowder pitched steadily A donble play with the bases full pull-ed him from a hole in the second, Summary-

Chicago __ 001 000 100-2 .8 Wash'ton _ 213 100 00x-7 13 0 Frasier, Thomas, Gregory and Derry; Crowder, McKain and

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Foxx. Athletics Cochrane, Athletics 1 Cissell, Indians1 Vosmik, Indians 1 Stone, Tigers 1 Reynolds, Senators 1 The Leaders Terry, Giants Foxx, Athletics Ruth, Yankees 6 Collins, Cardinals 6 Gehrig, Tigers 6 League Totals

American 93 COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Evanston: Northwestern 17 At Madison, Wis.: Illinois 7. Wisconsin 2.

COLLEGE TRACK

Dick Schram Wins Pole Vault Event Against Badgers

Dick Schram, tormer Escanaba high school athlete, cleared the bar Ruffing and Bridges En- at 12 feet 6 inches to take first Bill Herman Has Perfect place in the pole vault event in the dual track meet between Marquette and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Friday. The Badgers won the meet, 66 1-3 to 64 2-3. Crummey and Ronzani, former

Iron Mountain high school stars,

Marquette University's negro yard dash when he stepped the dis-The first six innings of the tance in :09.5. A week ago at the game were scoreless. Bridges, of Drake Relays, Metcalfe, a sophothe Tigers, and Ruffing, of the more, became an Olympic threat Yanks, finding each other A when he beat the cream of middle

The summaries of the events, in ties-three of them in the fatal which the former upper peninsula Javelin-Ronzani (M) first; No-

third. Distance, 188 feet, 5 inches. Mile run-J. Walters (M) first; to defeat the Yanks by the same Crummey (W) second; Kirk (W)

100-yard run-Mett (W) first The seventh inning had lots of Kores (M) second; Crummey (W. Time, 2:00.3.

Pole vault-Schram (M) first: the showers for arguing with the Ledmann (W) and Roark (M) tied umpire. Then Stone came to bat for second. Height, 12 feet, six

Shotput - Simmons (W) first; Ronzani (M) second; Kobat (W) third, Distance, 44 feet.

Earnshaw Driven From Mound by Barrage In Fifth Frame

Philadelphia, May 7 (AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics raised their 0 1931 American League championship flag today and then took a beating from the Cleveland Indians,

George Earnshaw, the right-handed ace of the Siackmen, started the 1 game and was driven out in the o fifth inning. Joe Vosmik's home o run being the death blow. After that Connie Mack sent in Deshong. Totals __ 30 1 4 24 10 1 Cain and Rommel, but they lailed to, stop the Indians to any great extent.

two on each side. Jimmy Foxx Grimm 1b slammed out his seventh of the Jurges ss __ 3 1 0 season, and Mickey Cochrane his o fifth. Cissell sent a homer into 0 the left field seats with two In-0 dians aboard to start the downfall 0 of Earnshaw in the second inning.

The Ohio team made 18 hits. o only four for extra bases, but they 6 bunched them up in fine style and the A's were never in the running. Willis Hudlin was credited with Detroit ----- 000 000 100-1 | the victory for Cleveland, but had New York ____ 000 000 40x-4 to be relieved by Wes Ferrell in

none out. The Mackmen made 11 hits, one less than the visitors made in five innings off Earnshaw.

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	Vlosmik, lf	5	1	1	2	0
	Morgan, 1b	5	0	2	14	0
1	Kamm, 3b	5	0	2	0	2
	Myatt, c		2	2	1	0
			1	1	0	6
ı	Montague, ss Hudlin, p	4	1	1		1
	Ferrell, p		0	0	0	0

Totals 42 10 18 27 18 2

Totals 38 7 11 27 13 x-Batted for Earnshaw in 7th. xx-Batted for Deshong in 6th. xxx-Batted for Cain in 8th.

Score by innings: Cleveland 130 023 001-10 Philadelphia 110 001 202- 7 Runs batted in: Averill 2, Clssell 2. Vosmik 2, Morgan, Cochrane 2

Foxx 3. Cramer, Simmons. Two base hits: Cissell, Porter. Three base hit: Foxx. Home runs: Cissell, Foxx, Vos-

mik, Cochrane. Sacrifice: Porter. Double plays: Montague, Cissell and Morgan, 2; Foxx, McNair and

Left on base: Cleveland 9; Phila-Base on balls: off Hudlin 4; off Earnshaw 1; off Deshong 1; off

Rommel 1. Struck out: by Cain 2. Hits: off Hudlin 10 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Earnshaw 12 in 5; off Ferrell 1 in 1; off Deshong 3 in 1; off Cain 1 in 2; off Rommel

Winning pitcher: Hudlin. Losing pticher: Earnshaw. Umpires; Geisel and Nallin.

†CUBS TROUNCE DODGERS, 3-0

Day at Bat With Three Hits

Chicago, May 7 (AP)-One bad inning by Brooklyn decided a mound duel between Pat Malone and Babe Phelps today and gave their Cubs their second straight victory over the Dodgers today,

Phelps pitched well except in the sixth inning when Chicago, led by young Bill Herman, scored all its runs. Malone was a bit wobbly at the start, giving four walks in the first two innings, but he settled down and pitched a six hit shutout and fanned seven.

Bill Jurges opened the big sixth with a single and Malone sacrificed him to second. Richbourg sent him along to third. Herman, who had a perfect day with three hits, including the only extra base blow, drove Jurges home with the deciding tally. Woody English made the

ourth single of the inning to oring. in Richbourg. Then helps muffed a return throw from Lopez and before he recovered Herman came in from third with the final tally.

Six double plays were made in the game. Four were credited to Brooklyn but Charley Grimm of the Cubs engineered the best when he went into the dirt for O'Doul's grounder in the seventh threw to Jurges to retire Frederick and took the return throw

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	Cuccinello 2b 3	0	1	1	5	1
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Totals __ 32 0 6 24 20 x-Batted for Kelly in ninth. xx-Batted for Phelps in ninth

CHICAGO Richbourg rf 4 1 1 4 0 Herman 2b 3 1 3 2 4 Herman 2b _ 3 1 English 3b _ 4 0 2 2 1 J. Moore cf_#3 0 Stephenson 10 3 0 Hemsley c _ 3 Malone p __ 2 0 0

Totals __ 28 3 8 27 12 Score by innings: Brooklyn _____ 000 000 000 —0 Chicago _____ 000 003 00x—3

Runs batted in: Herman, Eng-Stolen base: Stripp. Sacrifice: Malone.

Double plays: Herman to Jurges to Grimm; Wright to Kelly; Wright to Cuccinello to Kelly; Boone to Kelly; Grimm to Jer ges to Grimm; Lopez to Wright Left on bases: Brooklyn 10; Chicago 2.

Struck out: by Malone 7: Phelps 1. Hit by pitcher: by Malone (Cuccinello). Passed balls: Hemsley 2.

Umpires: Donnelly, Klem and

Wolverines Trim Maroon Nine, 5-1

Chicago, May 7. (AP)-Harley McNeal held Chicago to four hits -tay while Michigan batted Roy Sersan for nine blows and a 5 to 1 victory over the Maroons in a Conference baseball Western

The Wolverines bunched three singles, a pair of walks and an er- league. er for three runs in the first inning, and McNeil held the Marons helpless except in the fifth when a single and a double scord their only run. It was Michian's second straight victory.

Summary-Chicago _____ 000 010 000-

Michigan Normal Trackmen Swamp

Ypsilanti, Mich. May 7. (A)-Michigan Normal's powerful track team continued its unbeaten outdoor record this season by

defeat of Bill O'Neill, star Titan doubles by Worthington and Marsprinter, in his two favorite ev- anville, marked a three run drive dash by Fred Schatte, Huron more sure as Heath, first Red at speedster, while in the 220 bat, flied out, Then High, up for O'Neill failed to place, Schatte, Durocher, walked, Roettger flied, while two marks were broken by in the tying and winning runs, Huron stars, Capt. Arnold bettering his time in the 440 and Glick-

ert jumping six feet, 3 3-4 inches. Turashoff, Titan weight man. Cincinnati winning the javelin and shot, while Schatte and Thorpe each Mississippi has 61.957 miles of while Schatte and Thorpe each and Huggrave; Benton, Carroll public roads, of which 6,991 miles placed first in two events for Wysong, Cunningham and Lom

DERBY WINNER



Burgoo King, ace of the E. R. Bradley stable, who with Jockey Eugene James astride swept to victory in the 58th running of the ers were subduing the Junebugs. Kentucky Derby. It was Colonel Bradley's third triumph in the derby, his other victories having been won in 1921 and 1926.

Liberty Leads State Thinclads in Great

East Lansing, May 7 (A)-Mich-cachievement. Alex Wilson, Canaigan State scored a brilliant upset dian Olympic hope, for Notre over Notre Dame's highly-rated Dame, shattered the old 440-yard track team, nosing out the Irish, record in the excellent time of 65% to 65% in their annual dual 48.9. Warren of State, turned in

meet here today. The meet was close throughout, and Liberty stepped over the low With the Irish conceded the mile hurdles in 23.8 for a new mark. relay, last event on the program, State eked out its victory when Clifford Liberty, upper peninsula hurdle star, doubled in the broad jump to win a third place.

Three new records went by the boards in a program of stellar

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) The clouding of Jimmie Foxx and

Carl Reynolds stood out in a day of falling averages among baseball's batting leaders yesterday. Foxx, leader of the Big Six, walloped three hits, including his seventh homer of the season, in four times up and hoisted his average 19 points to \$.437. Reynolds, with two out of four, went up five points to .408. Pinkey Whitney dropped 20 points from first place in the National League clear out of the Big Six. giving the lead to Hughey Critz, who was idle. Bill Dickey and Les Mallon registered smaller losses with one hit apiece.

The standing: G AB R H Pct. Foxx. Athletics... 19 71 21 31 .437 Reynolds, Senators 17 71 10 29 .408 Critz, Giants..... 17 80 10 32 .400 Mallon, Phillies.. 15 49 11 19 .388 Terry, Giants.... 17 73 17 28 .384 Dickey, Yankees. 16 58 11 22 .379

Diamond Ball

NORTH STARS VS. MAJORS The North Stars will play the pics next summer, was in good Majors in a diamond ball contest form. He defeated Keast in the at the North Western diamond this quarter mile to establish a new afternoon, beginning at 2:30. The record and did not give the imtwo teams are members of the fast pression of being pressed. Doub-

Trapshooters Hold Meet This Morning

Trapshooters will hold another of the weekly trapshoots at the Michigan ____ 300 001 010-5 Chicago and North Western Gun club grounds on the north shore this morning at 10 o'clock. . There will be shooting in singles, doubles and handicap events.

Louis Browns made it three U. of D., 103-28 Cincinnati Noses Boston Braves, 9-8 In Twelve Innings pecking away at the offerings of

outdoor record this season by Cincinnati, May 7. (P)—With retirement in the sixth. Allogether swamping University of Detroit two out and two on in the twelfth they made 14 hits, 12 off Russell in a dual meet on Alumni Field, Ernest Lombardi cracked, his and two off Durham. here this afternoon, 103 to 28, third double of today's game The Hurons captured first place against the Boston Braves and in 12 of the 13 events, slamming the Cincinnati Reds won, 9 to 8. Featuring the dual test was the half of the same inning, following

Hargraves tripled in the Braves ents. He was beaten to the tape that shot the Bostonians into apin a close finish in the 100-yard parently sure victory. It seemed Walton and Fenner finishing in Doutit walked, Morrissey was safe that order for Normal. In win- on an error and Hellmann, batning the 100, Schatte equaled the ting for Crabtree, singled, bringfield record of 09.9 seconds, ing one in, then Lombardi batted Summary-

Boston --- 010 000 022 003-8 12 2

-- 000 401 210 004-9 15 2 Brown, Frankhouse, Zachary and Hargrave; Benton, Carroll,

Victory Over Irish are scheduled for Thursday evening.

Win Both Hurdles

Howrey

the meet competition, failed in his

attempt to establish a new word

mark in the 114 mile run. Cham-

berlain ran his exhibition at the

same time of the two mile run.

He ran the distance in 5:54, far

Notre Dame won the mile relay

as was expected but only after a

thrilling race. Wilson, the Irish

anchor man, breasted the tape a

yard ahead of Roger Keast, Michi-

Liberty Stars

Liberty was the star of the

meet. A first and second in the

hurdles and a third in the broad

jump gave him nine points. How-

rey, despite his defeat in the two

mile, was the big Notre Dame

point winner. He won the mi's

run and took second in the two-

of the Canadian team at the Olym

Wilson, who will be a member

ling in the 220-yard sprint short-

ly afterward, however, he was only able to place third. He also

Browns' Take Three

In Row from Boston

Boston, May 7 (AP)-George Blae-

holder held the Red Sox to nine

scattered hits today as the St.

straight from the Collins men. The

Led by Irving Burns, who made

four straight hits, the Browns kept

Jack Russell until they forced his

St. Louis ... 400 102 000—4 14 0 Boston 000 000 000—0 9 3 Blaeholder and Ferrell; Russell,

N. D. Grid Rookies

Trounce Regulars

South Bend, Ind., May 7 (A)-

The Notre Dame university rook-

les trounced the regulars, includ-

ing such players as Yarr, Schwartz,

Hoffman, Culver and Kurth, today

in the final practice game of the

spring football training season. A

six-yard dash around end by Mike

Kokens with only 30 seconds of

the first half remaining gave the

rookies their winning touchdown. The rookies had the ball on the

veterans' one-yard 'ine when the

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downs to the regulars' four.

mile for eight points.

ran in the relay.

score was 4 to 0.

Score by innings:

Durham and Tate.

gan State's quarter mile flash.

under the world mark of 5:35.

was 9:56.3.

a new half mile record of 1:58

3 today. The Phils scored four runs in State's leadership in the two hurdle events were outstanding the opening game. Klein hit theh factors in the Spartan voctory. Ted Bath and Liberty showed their heels to the Irish runners in in the last six innings, but the both these races, Bath winning Pirates could not overcome the the high hurdes and Liberty the lead.

Ralph Small, another of Michi- from a whitewashing with two gan State's distance midgets, contributed the greatest upset of the tourth innings. It was Pittsmeet when he easily defeated burgh's fourth straight loss and Gene Howrey, the Irish two-mile ninth defeat in the last .ten was expected to take the race without difficulty. Score by innings:

After leading most of the way, hel Philadelphia 410 000 000-5 5 1 gave way to Small at the last turn Pittsburgh _ 010 200 000-3 7 3 and the little Spartan staged a Hansen, Benge and McCurdy: great sprint to the tape. His time Spencer, Chagnon, Swetonic and Brenzel.

slightly higher than a year ago.

League Starts Soft **Ball Activities** BEMRT DIAMOND BALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS 1.000 Kittys ---- 2 1.000 Humdingers _ 2 .500 Junebugs ---.000 Hounds ---- 0 .000 Poodles ---- 0 Offnons ____ 0 Cats ---- 0 Hotdogs --- 0

KITTEN BALL

SEASON OPENS

Rock, Mich., May 7 (Special)-Activities in the local kittenball league got partially under way this week, despite the fact that three games were called off on ac- Indianapolis 12

Cats, 17 to 3, while the Humding-19 to 16, and the Poodles, 22 to

The Junebugs, of Lathrop, won from the Hounds and were defeated by the Humdingers. The Hotdogs, of Rock, were rained out on both scheduled occasions.

Next Tuesday's games will be: Junebugs vs. Poodles, Humdingers vs. Hounds, Kittys vs. Hotdogs and Cats vs. Offnons. No games

Opening Barrage Gives Phils Victory

Pittsburgh, May 7 (AP)-A walk, a wild pitch, a triple and double and three pirate errors in tthe first inning gave Philadelphia a clean sweep of the two game series with Pittsburgh, 5 to

triple and Hurst doubled. Chagnon held Philadelphia to one hit Dave Barbee saved the Pirates

ringing triples in the second and

Clark Chamberlain, State's great distance ace, ineligible for

STANDINGS American League

Maple Ridge Township Washington 15 New York 12 Cleveland 15 DETROIT 12 St. Louis 11 Philadelphia 8 Chicago 6 Boston 3

St. Louis 9 New York Brooklyn 7 Pittsburgh 7

ount of rain.

At the end of the first week, the Milwaukee 11 'Kittys'' of Perkins and the Columbus 10
"Humdingers" of Rock, lead the Louisville 6 league with two victories against no defeats. The Kittys conquered St. Paul 4 the Offnons, 15 to 13, and the

Rents in Switzerland are

National League Chicago Philadelphia 11 Boston 12 Cincinnati 12

.737

.455

American Association Kansas City 14 Minneapolis 13 Toledo 4

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League St. Louis 4: Boston 0. Cleveland 10; Philadelphia 7. Washington 7: Chicago 2. New York 4: Detroit 1.

National League New York at St. Louis, wet rounds.

Chicago 3; Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 9; Boston 8. American Association

Milwaukee 5; Columbus 3. All other games rained out. International League Montreal 7; Jersey City 3.

All other games rained out. TODAY'S GAMES American League St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. Philadelphia at Cleveland. National League

New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. MONDAY'S GAMES American League

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

Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Now read the Classified page.

BASEBALL CAPTURE FIRST

Baillargeon High Point Man With Three Firsts, Second

Marinette, May 7 (Special)— Escanaba high school tracksters competing in a dual meet here today won first place in every event on the program and administered a crushing defeat to .714 Marinette 87 2-3 to 17 1-3. It was the first meet of the year for both squads and competing in cold, windy and drizzily weather and on a slow track. the thin clads turned in but fair performances in both track and field events. In three of the events, the high jump, the 880

> scored grand slams, taking first, second and third places. The summary: 100 yard dash—Baillargeon, first; Marinette, 2; Murray Burns 3. Time 10.7 seconds.

yard run and the mile, Escanaba

.353 220 yard dash—Burns, 1; .235 Marinette, 2; Stein, 3. Time 26 220 low hurdles-Baillargeon

1: Marinette, 2; Gerou, 3. Time 30 seconds. 120 high hurdles-Gerou 1; Marinette 2 and 3. 19 seconds. Broad jump-Baillargeon, 1;

Marinette 2; Finman 3. Distance 19 feet, six inches. High Juhmp-Haddock and Baillargeon, 1 (tie); Finman, 3.

Heighth 5 feet, 5 inches. Pole vault—Gerou, I; Kelly, 2; Finman, Sundquist and a Marinette athlete tied for third. Heighth 10 feet. Shot put: Call, 1; Marinette,

2; Kujala, 3. Distance 36 feet, six inches. 440 run-Ken Christenson, 1; Moersch, 2; Marinette, 3. Time 60 seconds.

880 run-Munson, 1; Finman 2: Lindsley, 3. Time 2 minutes, 23 seconds. Mile run-Johnson, Ottensman and Rose, all tied for first. Time 5 minutes, 12 seconds. Relay-Escanaba, first. Time

Lott Defeats Vines

In Net Exhibition Chicago, May 7 (P)—George Lott of Chicago, today upset Ellsworth Vines, national singles tennis champion and Davis cup team member, in an exhibition, 6-4, 6-1.

A high wind hampered the play-ers. Frank Shields defeated John Van Ryn, 7-5, 6-3, in another Lott, paired with Van Ryn, helped to score another victory over Vines, who played with

Shields in the doubles. The score

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was.6-8, 7-5, 6-3.

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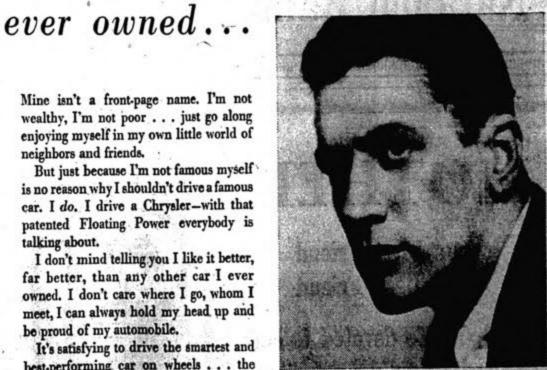
Mine isn't a front-page name. I'm not wealthy, I'm not poor . . . just go along enjoying myself in my own little world of

neighbors and friends. But just because I'm not famous myself is no reason why I shouldn't drive a famous car. I do. I drive a Chrysler-with that patented Floating Power everybody is

talking about. I don't mind telling you I like it better, far better, than any other car I ever owned. I don't care where I go, whom I meet, I can always hold my head up and be proud of my automobile.

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PICK COUNTY

Score Heavily at Rally Day

County champions in 4-H club work, including clothing, handicraft, health and style show, were named yesterday at a Rally Day held in the Senior high school gymnasium at which the results of the season's best work of some 39 clubs in Delta county were shown in an achievement

Entrants of the Nahma and four first places and tied for the Wiltzius of Bay View school, honor in another. Individual Wells township. honors went to William Truckey of Nahma who was named senior health champion, fourth year handicraft champ and was a member of the championship boys' demonstration team.

All county champions are eligible to compete in the upper Hettie Wurtz, Rock school. peninsula contest which will be held in Chatham during the first Della Davis, Wells School; Mary half of August and winners at Chatham will compete in the Geraldine Kenneally of Bay View

Many View Work dude 28 garment clubs, 10 hand- lo, Groos school. clubs and one hot lunch held last week and champions Garden school, and Ruth Symchosen by the individual clubs. onds, Pine Ridge school. These boys and girls competed here, and the work was attractively arrayed in an exhibit which opened at 10 a. m. yesterday morning. Champions were named during a program in the afterwhich began at 2:30 Approximately 300 interested spectators viewed the

icraft club work was done by of the Perkins school.

parents."

Miss Olga Bird and C. A. Rood, respectively, upper peninsula agricultural extension workers charge of 4-H activities. Health champions were chosen by Dr. Miller of the Couzen's Fund, and Miss Sheahan, school nurse. County Agricultural Agent J. E. Nahma and Wells Clubs Turner, who has fostered the work in Delta county, was in ac-

tive charge of the exhibit.

Nahma furnished both of the senior health champions, the honors going to William Truckey and Lorraine Rauls. Hulda Stenberg of South Bark River was len Gladh of Nadon school. First named the junior health cham- place in clothing demonstration tival, held here Saturday afterpion and Richard Larsen of Danforth was the junior boy champ. CLOTHING CHAMPS

First year-Blue Ribbon, Marion Sundquist, Sunnyside school, Bark River township. Red ribbon Arleen Rusha, Wells school, Wells school scored heavily, club Wells township; Marie Robbins, members of Nahma winning five Perkins school, Perkins, and championships, while Wells won Dorothy Radenberg and Irene

White ribbon-Aino Siitar, Stonington school; Fernant Bussineau, Nadon school, and Helen Tackman, Kipling school.

Honorable mention-Frances Hruska, Nahma school, Elizabeth Chenard, Garden school, and

Second Year-Blue ribbon-Sinnaeve, Perkins school and

Red ribbon-Betty McPherson Delta's active 4-H clubs in- Rapid River school and Mary Sa-White ribbon-Eva Gerdeen. Achievement days were Sunnyside school; Ella Joque,

> Third Year-Blue Ribbon-Marie Strahan, Wells school. ribbon-Jean Bichler Red Groos school and Dorothy Cros-

well of Bay View school. White ribbon-Ruth Anderson Alton School and Esther Brannstrom of the Stone Anderson school at Ensign.

Honorable mention - Monica Judging of garment and hand- Krouth and Oriese Morand both

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School Music Festival Fourth Year - Blue Ribbon - Alice Depuydt, St. Nicholas school Is Successful Event; Red Ribbon-Ellen Michaud, Wells school. White ribbon-Elaine Gibbs **Band Parade Features** and Anna Bruyntyens, both of Perkins school. Sixth Year-Blue ribbon-

In clothing judging, senior honors went to Betty McPherson The finest in upper peninsula Glee club sang "The Stars Are high school music was brought to Brightly Shining," a selection of and Vera White of Rapid River Escanaba Saturday in the proschool, and junior honors to Orgrams of the annual ninth disiese Morand of Perkins and Ettrict Upper Peninsula Music Fesnoon and evening in William W. also went to Betty McPherson and Vera White of Rapid River Oliver Memorial auditorium, Es- set." canaba Junior high school, with and second was won by a team over 600 boys and girls of high composed of Mary Vermote and school age taking part.

The festival of which R.

Bowers, director of music, Escanaba, was chairman, marked the of St. Nicholas tled for first close of the city's observance of place, while second went to Lois National Music Week. Repre-Hamilton of Rapid River. Junior sented in its programs were the honors went to Amelia Lusardi of Rock. Helain Dahlberg of ford, Quinnesec, Gladstone, Mun-Sunnyside, Bark River, and Mary ising, Manistique, St. Joseph's, Nelson of Breitung schools, di-Escanaba Junior high school, Es-Louise Clark of Wells, tied for second while third ended in a three-way tie between Carol La canaba Senior high school and Ruth Sundwick, directing; the Rapid River. Bumbard and Lucille Maynard

Parade Is Feature drum and bugle corps, all attractively uniformed, at 11:30 o'clock The beautiful harmony of "Fin-Saturday morning in advance of lania," played by a massed orsplendid event, drawing the at- directing, was a fitting close to house. tention of and favorable com- the afternoon program. ment of thousands of spectators.

Nahma (tied); second, Williard Mountain, Manistique, Gladstone gram opened with three numbers wants club at the Ludington hotel Drum and Bugle Corps, Gladstone Band Escanaba Senior high za and Don Quixote; from the school, and Escanaba Junior

The afternoon's program opened at 2:30 o'clock, the auditorium stage curtain revealing an impressive ensemble grouping pressing the audience with bigness and importance of event to each community individually and to the entire district as well.

opening numbers. The "Chicago spirited March." the full melody of "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," and the were played by the Munising and a piano solo, Strange Inter-band, a remarkable well trained ludes (Gaskell) by Willard and talented organization under Clark also of St. Joseph's. the direction of Lyle K. Atkins, whom they followed perfectly. Glee Club Scores

Following this was "Andante rom the Quartet in E Flat Major, played by the Gladstone string Morn," Aylward, sung by Bert Love's Enchantment (Pryor). He

Lillian and Vivian, accompanied Rabichaud. The Girls' Glee club of St. dance "Raggedy Ann' by Jean Joseph's high school, whose uni-Sullivan and Doris Thomas of forms made their appearance un-Miss Elaine McDermand's physusually attractive, sang "Ave Schram accompanied the Misses Sullivan and Thomas. Announcement of the handicraft, health

handled its difficult variations ly pleasing. with ease, was received with prolonged applause. The accompaniseeking the present whereabouts ably fine and deserving in itself ini). of Fred Gamlin, Jr., whose last ad- of special applause. Glen and Birdress, according to the bureau rec- ger Gustafson of Kingsford, played a violin and cello duet, "Minuet," followed by a vocal solo, "The Rosary," sung with deep feeling by Neil Belland of Rapid River, and a difficult trumpet solo, with its lilting melody was beautifully played by Emil Aan-

derud of Munising. The Junior high school

ROCK EXHIBIT

Ridge Township

Schools Displayed

Rock, Mich., May 7 (Special)-

An impressive array of school

work, including drawings, writings,

ments of the present school term,

was on display for the benefit of

ally. Exhibits from St. Nicohlas

and other schools in the township

were among the projects displayed

The evening was climaxed by a

two-hour program, presented by the

pupils of the Central school. Among

the numbers on the program were

two dance specialties, one by Miss

Vivian Kangas, of Escanaba, and

little Miss Lorraine Norden, of Per-

kins. Both of these numbers were

tap dancers had to respond to sev-

The program was as follows:

Song. "Tag"—Primary.
"The Three Bears" — Second

Poem, "I Met a Little Elf Man

"The Telephone"—Primary girls.
"Little Mothers," play — Second

and third grade girls.

Pat and Mike stories.

"Down by the Old Mill Stream"

Specialty dance - Lorraine Nor-

Songs, "Pale Moon," Logan; "Goin' Home," Dvorak; "Mighty Lak a Rose," Nevin-Fourth and

"Capital Punishment"-Paul Hak

Solo dance-Vivian Kangas, Re

eral encores.

sixth grades.

"Negro Gyrations."

Veterans' Bureau Seeks Address Of Fred Gamlin, Jr.

and style champions followed.

Anna Michaud of Wells school.

Inez Barron of St. Nicholas.

In style, Ellen Michaud

Wells school and May Depuydt

of Rapid River and Helga Carl-

HANDICRAFT

First Year-first, Philip Nor-

man of Bark River and Junior

second, Carl Johnson and Alfred

Loritz, both of Wells school

(tied); third, Wallace Bennett

Second Year-first, Robert To-

Berro of Pine Ridge; third.

Third Year - first, Mitchell

Derouin, Pine Ridge and Oscar

Larsen, jr., Danforth, (tied)

Fourth Year-first,

Truckey of Nahma.

Rauls of Nahma.

Fifth

second, Donald Douville, Nahma.

A splendid program was given

during the afternoon during

which the champions were nam-

ed. Included on it were a dance

by Mary Jane Ehnerd and Rene

Schram of Miss Mary Cuthbert's

dancing class, Miss Gertrude

Knox, accompanist; two dances,

a minuet and a tap dance by Shirley Norden and Lorraine

Norden, respectively, the accom-

paniments to which were played

by Miss Blanche Mathison; a

dance by Lillian Gorham of En-

sign, accompanied by Miss Evog-

ina Holm; selections by Manley

Anderson and his accordion; vo-

cal duets by the Gleisner twins,

by June Christenson, and a

ical education classes.

Year - first, Lorraine

William

George Wickstrom of Ensign.

Winling of Pine Ridge (tied);

son of Kipling.

of Nahma.

The U. S. Veterans Bureau is ords, was General Delivery, Escanaba, Mich., according to word received here yesterday by Gerald Cleary, welfare officer of Cloverland Post, American Legion. Mail sent to this address has been returned to the bureau unclaimed. Anyone knowing of Gamlin's present location or having any information which may lead to locating the man is asked to communicate with Gerald Cleary.

The London Zoo has a "tigron" an animal that had a lioness for a mother and a tiger for a father

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Bark River

swinging melody; a tuba solo "Mighty Deep" was played by Keith Fjetland of Gladstone, and the Escanaba Brass sextet played Pryor's beautiful "After Sun-Fine Massed Numbers

The mixed chorus of Iron Mountain, directed by Arthur M. Reppe, sang "O Morn of Beauty," 'Ave Verum," and the prayer choral selections.

Three massed numbers conclud-

ed the program. The massed girls' schools of Iron Mountain, Kings- chorus of 153 members sang 'June Rhapsody," Miss Doris recting, and "Homing," massed boys' chorus, sang "Invictus," Miss Helen Hulbert of

In the evening another pack-In the line of march supervised ed house greeted the final pro- Clark and Otto Scheriff will be the bin and Homer Truck, both of by Jack Bartella, were Iron gram of the festival. The pro- speakers at the meeting of the Ki-A Spanish Village, Sancho Pan- Monday noon. They will tell of the suite, Don Quixote by V. F. Saf- American War Veterans reunion, ranek played by the Escanaba high 'school orchestra under the direction of R. P. Bowers.

Next came a series of solos that won hearty applause from the audience. A piano solo, Ballade 3 by Chopin played by Orin Quick, ir., of Manistique, vocal solos, When Song Is Sweet, and Trooper Edward C. Johnston (Gertrude Sans Souci) and Sing Tribune Awhile (Drummond) by Lawrence Girard, baritone of St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba, beauty of "Youth Triumphant" accompanied by Willard Clark

> The Gladstone girl's club lovely white costumes sang two numbers, In Time of Roses (Reichardt) and Love's a Merchant (Carew).

Coy Ecklund quartet, and a solo, "Beloved, It is played a beautiful trombone solo music teacher.

The intermezzo, Sinfonico from Cavalliera Rusticana (Pietro Maria," Marchetti, with deep rev- Mascagni) presented by the St. erence, and "Hark O'er the Wa- Joseph's string ensemble and the ters," with its fine melody. Both numbers by the Manistique boys' chorus singing and solo work glee club, Glory of God in Na- said: were excellent and the accompanture, (L. Van Beethoven); Iniments were beautifully played. victus (Brunc Huhn), In Jungle the defendants had abused their (I. B. Wilson), and

quartet played Schertzo from to extraordinary restraints. There ment for this and for other Muni-string quartet in E Minor (Mensing solo numbers was remark-delssohn and Minuet (Boccher-

A special number on the prowere by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Golden Dragon Overture (King) and Iridescence-Caprice (Holmes) plause from every person in the ly be undone at the suit of the 'of-The massed mixed chorus of for nothing."

134 voices sang Ash Grove (Jacob) with Arthur M. Reppe of Iron Mountain directing and Oh! Morn of Beauty (Sibelius) with Work Done in Maple R. P. Bowers directing.

of 194 pieces in a manner that these musicians from widely scattered towns of the peninsula the ninth annual exhibition of had not been playing together the Rock Central school Friday Atkins of Munising was the concity, was unable to come to Es-Night in Vienna (Von Suppe) and the stirring Sousa marches that brought the music festival to a close were directed by projects, themes, sewing club work Wayne Martin of Manistique. The and other noteworthy accomplish-Sousa marches that brought the program to a close were Semper Fidelis, Washington Post, Norththe public, and for parents especiern Pines and Stars and Stripes.

OBITUARY

MRS. LUCY BLAIR Funeral services were

Selections — Rock high school gina pectris. band, directed by G. E. Weingart Rev. Fr. I the celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass and was assisted by Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter of St. Anne's parish and Rev. Fr. Francis Druehe of St. Jos-

COLISEUM

Friday, May 13th Music By

Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. enthuasistically received, and the Lucy Blair of Marquette, former resident of this city who passed away Thursday evening after an illness of three years due to en-

Rev. Fr. Edward Leary was eph's parish. The pallbearers were Louis Aschinger, Wm. Eis,

DANCE

TOMASSONI

BRIEFLY TOLD

Hearing Next Week-The state public utilities commission has scheduled a hearing at the court house in Escanaba Monday, May 16. Bus and truck line petitions are to be taken up at the hear-

No License, Jailed Arrested by state police officers, William Tusek, 23, of West Dallas, Wis... is serving ten days in the Delta county jail for operating an automobile without a driver's license. He was brought before Justice H. E. Ranguette.

Held On Warrant-Clarence North, 36, was arrested by the sheriff's department on a warrant charging him with bastardy. Ex-"Hospodi, Pomilui," all beautiful amination in the case was continued in justice court for May 14 at 2 p. m. and North was released on \$100 bond.

> Signs Warn Traffic-Reflectorized signs have been erected on First avenue north to give warnbusier intersections.

Revival Meetings-Revival meet-The spirited parade of six high Manistique leading; and the ings are being held each evening school bands and the Gladstone cheery "Winter Song," Robert at the Full Gospel Mission, 112 drum and bugle corps, all attract Haskins of Gladstone directing. North Fifteenth street, by Evange list O. W. Scott. This afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a special the festival programs, was a chestra of 88 pieces, Frank Karas service at the Soo Hill school

> Kiwanis Meeting - William J. plans being made for the Spanishwhich will be held in Escanaba in

Troopers Transferred-Two state police officers in the peninsula were transferred recently. Trooper Irwin E. Davisson has been shifted form Newberry to Iron Mountain. from Marquette to Iron Mountain.

Wholesale Grocers Win Packers' Case

After years of litigation the fa mous consent decree entered into voluntarily by the meat packers in 1918 with the government under President Wilson's administration. to avoid prosecution by the federal trade commission, has been finally adjudicated.

The meat packers have attemptwas accompanied by Miss Alice ed continuously to have the decree Moline, Munising public school set aside, which prevented their entry into the grocery business and other allied lines, while the consent decree confined them to their meat packing and kindred products. Supreme Justice Cardozo in con-

cluding the opinion of the court

"The case comes down to this: liam Walters of Munising who quitos (Paul Bliss) were entire- as to lead to the belief that even when they were acting separately Escanaba high school string their conduct should be subjected was fear that even when so acting they would still be ready and able to crush their feebler rivals in the sale of groceries and kindred prodgram that delighted the audience ucts by forms of competition too was the singing of April Song ruthless and oppressive to be ac-(Ernest Newton) and Sylvia cepted as fair and just. Wisely or (Oley Speak) by the Woman's unwisely, they submitted to these Chorus of the Escanaba Woman's restraints upon the exercise of pow-Club directed by Miss Ruth ers that would normally be theirs. Sundwick. The accompaniments They chose to renounce what they might otherwise have claimed, and The Manistique band directed the decree of a court confirmed the by Wayne Martin played the renunciation and placed it beyond recall. What was then solemnly adjusted as a final composition of in a manner that brought ap- an historic litigation will not light

> fenders and the composition held Now read the Classified page.

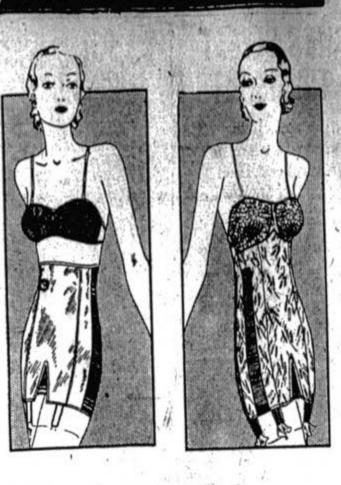
Claude Raymond, Peter Sullivan, Final numbers on the program Paul Desilets and Xavier Grenwere played by the massed band ler, Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery in the family lot. Outmade it hard to believe that of-town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. John Lang and family of Marquette. Mrs. Blair's only brother, J. C. Maynard of Los Maple Ridge township schools at for a great length of time. Lyle Angeles, Calif., formerly of this

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