ACTION ON BUDGET PROGRAM IMMIN

ROOSEVELT ON FIRST BALLOT

678 DELEGATES ARE CLAIMED FOR NEW YORK GOVERNOR

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN (Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York, May 9 (A)-Frank lin D. Roossvelt's campaign managers, still predicting his nomination on the first ballot, claimed today he will go into the Democratic national convention with on crude rubber imports. close to 700 delegate-votes.

Not counting the 12 delegates being picked up in Arizona and Wyoming, who ware expected to Wyoming, who were expected to be at least friendly to the New York governor, the list totaled

If the convention opens with Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith in control of the votes their associates claim will be theirs, and with the other candidates getting the votes which already seem assured for them, the lineup would be

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Roosevelt 6	78
Smith 2	
Garner	
Lewis	58
White	52
Reed	36
Byrd	24
Murray	23
Ritchie	16
Not claimed	56
These figures total more	tha

ment pointing Louisiana's 20 named on a single ballot. votes toward the Roosevelt camp. a pre-convention caucus.

The Roosevelt forces also are counting on 105 of the 168 remaining in doubt-60 of Pennsyl-York votes in doubt.

be picked. Of that number the waiting in the rain for hours to picking up 240.

Smith expects to get in Connecti- dent, Paul Doumer. cut and New Jersey; the eight in Vermont, where there is some which seemed assured for Gov. George White; Maryland's 16. which are slated for Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's column; Virginia's 24, scheduled to go to former Gov. Harry F. Byrd, and the 46 which Texas will probably give to

John M. Garner. The votes they do claim are: West Virginia, 16; Kansas, 20; New Mexico, 6; Montana, 8; South Carolina, 18; Tenessee, 24; Oregon, 10; Delaware, 6; Colorado, 12; Utah, 8; Florida, 14; Mississippi, 20; Idaho, 8; Nevada, 6; North Carolina, 26; Indiana, 30; District of Columbia, 6, and Wirgin Islands, 2.

ELECTION IN OHIO Columbus, O., May 9 (A)—Republican voters in Ohio, birthplace

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Moderate to fresh shifting winds, except mostly west to north on western Erie; occasional rain Tuesday.

fresh north to northwest winds on Huron and Michigan; gentle to

LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy with local rains; not quite so cool along southeast shore of Lake Michigan Tuesday; Wednesday Lake Eric docks May 1 was higher partly cloudy and somewhat than for the same date last year,

partly cloudy; slightly warmer in fact that no ore was received this west portion Tuesday; Wednesday year at Lake Eric ports prior to generally fair and warmer.

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Senate finance committee reported billion dollar compromise

President Hoover vetoed bill for hospitalization and soldiers' homes privileges for civilians aboard war transports in Spanish-American and other combats Senate manufacturers committee heard Edward F. McGrady of American Federation of Labor and other urge federal unemploy-

ment relief. Senator Glass (D. Va.), in debating his banking reform bill, charged suppression of a former solicitor general's opinion hold-

ing bank affiliates illegal. Rubber industry spokesmen opposed before senate finance committee 5 cents a pound levy

Of Assassinated Paul Doumer

Paris, May 9 (AP)-A new presitomorrow, and presumably he dent of the senate.

Simultaneously Premier Andre Tardieu will present the resignation of his government with a request that it be accepted immedi- other attorney general, some

an tingencies should arise, M. Le- tion."

However, the Louisiana delega- elected at a meeting of the sen- federal reserve funds for specu- investigation tion is uninstructed and its choice ators and deputies at Versailles. lative purposes. will not be known formally until An absolute majority of the combined vote elects.

BODY IN STATE There are still 434 delegates to men and women who had been almost incurable depression."

> Meanwhile a careful guard was kept over the cell of Dr. Paul say that a few days ago I came him, in order that he might not that literally startled me,"

> commit suicide. isters and other high government president of the American Bar asofficials, and then the press. sociation, solicitor general gener-Meanwhile a line extended from al of the United States under the grand gates of the palace to President Taft, had given an exthe place de la Concorde. In it haustive, searching opinion as to were thousands of persons, most of them dressed in black. For the most part they were drenched

with rain. Among them were one-legged Houghton To Isle former soldiers, their war decorations pinned on their breasts. There were working men and women and representatives of

fashionable society.

At the request of Madame Doumer the body will not be placed to rest in the pantheon. Instead the president will be buried in his family vault at Vaugirard ceme-

At police headquarters it was said the assassin probably would not be brought to trial until after an investigation that might last two or three months.

Price Of Fuel Coal

Huron and Michigan; gentle to Cleveland, O., May 9 (A)—The moderate shifting on Superior; price of fuel coal this season at mostly cloudy Tuesday, with occupional rain on Huron and Michigan casional rain on Huron and Michigan, except generally fair on western Superior.

both river docks and Lake Erie car dumpers of the Pittsburgh Coal Col. Anderson Says ern Superior. lower than last year, it was announced stoday.

The dock balance of iron ore on the Lake Superior Iron Ore associa-UPPER MICHIGAN-Cloudy to tion reported today, despite the

At High Last S.P. M. 24 Hours Dirigible Akron

m. (C.S.T.) signaled to land at

the San Angelo sirport and called dress before the Ohio Society in A difficulty besetting enforce-crowded in the corridor I could-for a landing crew of 500 men. New York, came on the heels of ment, he asserted, was that "the n't help bumping into Mookini." The giant ship had encountered one in which George W. Wicker- eighteenth amendment was the ctrical disturbances and storms sham, chairman of the commis-tween San Antonio, Texas, and sion, announced himself as favan Angelo and more were in pros- oring submission of the prohibi-

GLASS CLAIMS

RULING SUPPRESSED ONCE, HE TELLS SENATORS

Washington, May 9 (A)-With fist, Carter Glass of Virginia told the senate today that an opinion bank affiliates illegal was "suppressed" because of the power and blandishments of inordinate

realth."
The result, he asserted, has been that "these institutions, declared by the solicitor general of the United States to be engaged in illicit practices, were perhaps the greatest contributors to this Thousands File Past Bier the result that the country is now almost in an irreparable condi-

> Refusing to be drawn into a 'partisan" discussion with Senator Moses (R. N. H.), who made public."

Vigorous Speech Glass described him as "an-

which would be sharply restrict- with the late Ivar ed by the Glass bill, he said his Swedish industrialist. committee has ascertained that

"They sent out their high pres-Roosevelt forces are counting on file reverently past tthe black- sure salesman," he shouted, draped bier on which rested the "and literally filled the bank They are not claiming the 48 body of the assassinated presi- portfolios of this country with with a safe majority. these investment securities."

"Right here I am tempted to went on. "I learned that one of funded The first persons permitted to the most distinguished lawyers

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Royale Steamship

Lansing, Mich., May 9 (AP)-Possibility of a steamship transportation line from Michigan to Isle Royale was seen today, as the state public utilities commission authorized the issuance of \$38,-000 in stock for the Northern Lakes Boat and Transportation company of Houghton, Mich.

The company, officials said, proposes to operate; a transportation line from a point in Michigan to Isle Royale. A boat is being fitted out in Chicago, it was announced, and will be used for UPPER LAKES-Moderate to Reduced Fifty Cents a daily round trip from Houghton to Isle Royale.

General Parson, Famous Builder, Taken By Death

New York, May 9 (P) General William Barclay Parsons, whose engineering skill helped build huge projects the world over, died today from an illnes that took him to the hospital before Easter. An opera-tion for embolism of the lung had been performed in an effort to save

the 73-year-old engineer. General Parsons, builder of the first subway in New York City, was chief engineer of the Cape Cod canal, a member of the board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal and chief of engineers in the Spanish - American war. Chicago pointing finger and pounding also enlisted his services on the board of consulting engineers when it laid down a \$200,000,000 aubway under President Taft holding system in 1916. In China, he made a survey of railways in 1898 and

REPARATIONS

riot of credit and inflation, with German Budget Presented to Reichstag Yesterday

Berlin, May 9 (AP)-A budget dent for France will be elected Class said a later which makes no provision for Glass said a later attorney gener- further reparations payments will be Albert LeBrun, now presied to permit the opinion to be Reichstag, when it reconvened

after a recess of ten weeks. In listing expenditures for the coming year, Finance Minister Herman Dietrich said 700,000,tely. years afterward elevated to a 000 marks (\$165,900,000) would be used for interest and amortization on funded floating debts

333 by Senator Huey Long's state- be fitting that one candidate be speech which opened debate on Another outstanding development his far reaching measure intended primarily to prevent use of was a communist demand for an federal reserve funds for specuinvestigation to determine president of France is ed primarily to prevent use of was a communist demand for an whether any Germans were in-Denouncing banking affiliates, volved in scandals connected

Kreuger, Because of the Whitsuntide Paris, May 9 (AP)—The gates of they were "one of the greatest holidays the session will last onvania's 76 and 45 of the 92 New Elysee palace were opened this contributions to the unpreced- ly four days. Before it is comafternoon to permit thousands of ented disaster which caused this pleted the government will have to struggle against the usual batch of votes of non-confidence Chancellor Heinrich Bruening

expects to weather these attacks Finance Minister Hermann Dietrich reported that the flating debt had been reduced in the Smith strength; the 52 in Ohio, Gorgulov, the man who killed into possession of information last two years by 347,000,000 marks (\$82,239,000), and the declared today the trial of four will stop overnight. debt by 300,000,000 marks (\$71,100,000). The total view the body were cabinet min- at the American bar, at one time funded debt, he said, now is (2,419,-208,000,000 marks

> 419,296,000). He listed the expenditures: unemployment dole, 1,000,000,-000 marks; war pensions, 1,200, 000,000; social insurance, 477, 000,000; debt payments, 420,-000,000; interest and amortization on funded floating debts and reparations loans, 700,000,000; administrative expenses, 2,200,-Route Is Planned 000,000; transfers to states and communes, 2,300,000,000.

No Clues Left By Youthful Slayer

Adrian. Mich., May 9 (A)— Sheriff William J. Hanna said tonight he was without clues to the identity of the youth who shot and killed George Brown, 60-year-old gasoline station attendant of near Jasper, Sunday night when Brown demanded payment for a five-cent soft drink.

A posse searched most of the night for the slayer and his companion who drove the automobile in which they fled.

first instance in our history in

which, the effort was made by

constitutional provision to extend

Prohibition is Abuse

Of Government Power

His statement, made in an ad-inite promises," he said.

Fall Freed After Serving Term For Accepting \$100,000 Bribe



bribe from Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, while secretary of Prosecutor Says Assault Case Will Be Tried Anyway

Honolulu, May 9 (AP)-Although the complaining witness sailed yesterday for the main- trip to El Paso by way of the now land, Prosecutor John C. Kelley famous Tres Rios ranch where he youths charged with assaulting Thalia Massie will start as sched-

uled May 25. And if Mrs. Massie is not in Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy's court by 9 a. m. that day, Kelley an invalid and he went out an insaid, he will request a warrant valid," said Dr. Fiske. "He is a for her arrest.

But since he cannot enforce such a warrant beyond the jurisdiction of the court-which does not extend to the mainland-Mrs. Massie is here or not. Kelley, who recently prosecuted Mrs. Massie's mother, Mrs.

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and verdict of manslaughter, said he tence. understood a subpoena calling Francisco

Lono McCallum, one of the the subpoena, was to report to gets the money. Kelley on the service. Kelley not to use force.

This was interpreted as a reference to yesterday's scene ty.
aboard the liner Malolo, when
Dewey Mookini, Hawaiian policeman, charged Capt. Ward K. Wortman, commander of the nayal submarine base at Pearl Harbor, with "assaulting" him when he tried to serve Mrs. Massie the New York, May 9 (P)—Pro- in the commission report, he said subpoens. Spectators said Caphibition in its present form was have grown steadily worse and tain Wortman pushed the policedescribed tonight by Col. Henry sarly action to ameliorate them man out of the way while Mrs. Anderson of Richmond, Va., a seems needful. Massie ran past and made for Massie ran past and made for member of the president's com- "What I do insist upon is that her stateroom.

mission on law observance and we should now meet this ques- Interviewers sought out the Signals To Land

mission on law observance and we should now meet this question. It is no time for him about the "confusion"

San Angelo, Texas, May 9 (P)— ment," which "in the end must evading this or any other question with plous hopes or indefinition with plous hopes or indefinition."

The naval dirigible Akron at 11:20 prove ineffective."

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snapped Wortman. "It was so

DIES AT AGE 76

Battle Creek, Mich., May 9 (AP) pect west of San Angelo.

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These contrasting pictures ered to Fall in the famous "little day, a term since shortened by Senator Borah (R. Idaho) show how the events of the past black bag" by Doheny's son and the customary time off for "good called for an end of controversy George W. Wickersham was and reparations loans-which 10 years have left their mark on soon thereafter Doheny got ex- behavior."

STILL SICK MAN

the interior, was freed today from

the New Mexico state peniten-

tiary, after serving nine months

Sante Fe. N. M., May 9 (AP)-

Albert B. Fall, who was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny,

and 19 days of a year and a day sentence. Fall, reclining on pillows in an ambulance, passed the portals of the prison at 1:22 p. m.

Followed by members of his family, the former Harding cabinet member immediately began a

Fall, who entered prison a sick man, emerged in no better health, Dr. E. F. Fiske reported after examination made at the request of Fall's relatives.

"He came into the penitentiary year older now and his various chronic illnesses are progressive. Dr. Fiske denied reports Fall, who is 72, had become ill mentally and declared "he has re-Kelley went on to explain that tained his grip." Fall, he said, the trial would proceed whether had been fairly cheerful during when workers are generally emhis imprisonment.

Fall's release came after Warden Ed Swope of the penitentiary 21 railroad brotherhoods and Granville Fortescue, her husband had engaged in a long distance unions, met here today to plan their argument with federal officials in campaign before the interstate comtwo navy enlisted men, for sec- Washington over whether Fall merce commission beginning Wedond degree murder and won a had really served his full sen- nesday, for a six-hour day.

for Mrs. Massie's appearance in until he received amended com- congress that it study the possible court against the alleged ravish- mitment papers which eliminated effect on a six-hour day for rail ers had been served on her be- the phrase which provided that road workers. fore her ship sailed for San he should remain confined "until this fine is paid." The fine, \$100,-000, stands as a judgment against olicemen sent to the boat with Fall, collectable when, and if, he

Collection seems doubtful in said he had instructed McCallum view of the repeated assertions by Fall that he had no money and appears that the wage reduction rows with the navy," he explain- Rivers, N. M., has been claimed produced any additional employthe fact that his ranch at Three on a foreclosure by Doheny, who held a mortgage on the proper-

> when he was asked about an in- been shown. Railway managements \$25,000. terview, he said:

Fall gave no statement on leav-

Edward Horton Has

Everett Horton, stage and screen actor, is leading a double life—in professional way.
He began an air commuting Infant Falls Into

schedule today between Hollywood and San Francisco in a spe cially hired plane so he could act in the movies here in the daytime and on the stage there at night. To do this he has to fly more than the death of Sieve Pedal, 13 months

700 miles daily. He adopted the plan so he can

DAII WAY I AROD

6-Hour Day Is Sought | 00 in savings required to make the As Measure to Help Unemployed

Washington, May 9 (AP)-Describing increased unemployment in the ranks of their membership since the general wage cut in February executives of the railroad labor unions today issued a call to the nation's industrial and political leaders to provide employment for the idle millions.

"There is nothing destructive or antagonistic to the institution of private property in the demand that human beings must be kept alive, protected from want and maintained in good health before properties can be made income producing," said the statement. "The current quotations of stocks and bonds prove that property values can only be maintained ployed.

· The executives; representing the commission will investigate the Swope refused to release Fall question at length on orders of the

More Unemployed

country," said the statement, "show roads and in other industries. It the automobile and admissions which began February 1, has not

"On the contrary less men are now employed than when the agreeexplain the failure of employment "What do they want to know? conditions to improve on the If I had a good time while I was ground of a continuing decline of production in other industries.

"We believe the time has arrived when as representative spokesmen of approximately two million railway workers and at Busy Days Ahead least eight million Americans who Hollywood, May 9 (A)—Edward for a livelihood, we should demand

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Pot Of Soup, Dies Pittsburgh, May 9 (AP)-A fall into a pot of hot soup today caused

The child's mother placed the hold the San Francisco job and soup on the floor near a door to still complete without delay his cool. The baby, todding about the part in a Richard Dix picture, floor, toppled into the container. He died a few hours later of h

NON-PARTISAN IN FULL SPEED

REVENUE, ECONOMY BILLS WILL BE EXPEDITED

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, May 9 (A) - A non-partisan drive to speed the budget balancing program through the senate gathered force today behind the tax and economy meas-

The billion dollar revenue raisine bill was submitted by the finance committee with overwhelming approval. The compromise tax schedules were retained intact.

Debate will begin Thursday. From a whirl of debate and meetings on economy came a proposal from Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, for appointment of a special economy committee. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the majority pilot, promptly accepted the suggestion. President Hoover, who called in Republican leaders over the weekend to emphasize the taxes-econ-

Secretary Mills called at the senate to offer full cooperation in the campaign.

Borah Seeks Action and recrimination over the econ-

omy program, kept contact during

the day with the senate situation.

These figures total more than 1,154—the actual convention for the actual convention of the because of overlapping plains.

Up until today's conventions in Arizona and Wyoming, 708 delegates had been selected. Of that number of the gates had been selected. Of that number of the gates had been selected of claimed.

Long for Roosevelt.

This figure was raised satto matched in view of the fills of the coasially in political circles to matched in view of the fitting that one candidate be fitting that one candidate be formed by the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in the fitting that one candidate be formed by placed in that the while interest charges on the placed in the flustry was raised that the while interest charges of fitting that one will be formed by placed in that the was raised and reparations loans—which meant that while interest charges of fitting that one will be formed by placed in the claims of the placed in the flustry was raised that the was fall that the will interest charges of the placed in the flustry was raised that the wild interest charges of fitting that one candi to be passed unless we change our

stead of one another." Confident of a dominant bi-partisan combination in support of the billion dollar revenue bill, the leadership is now focusing attention on the necessary \$200,000. tax measure balance the 1933 budget. The proposal of Robinson for a special committee in all probability will be formally ad-

vanced tomorrow. The senate appropriations committee resumed its work on the supply measure today, determined to stick by the policy of ten percent reductions.

In debate today, Democrats chided Republicans about the president calling them in for consideration of a "non-partisan program.

Senator Oddie (R. Nev.), who was at the White House last night and who is seeking elimination of the ten percent cuts, insisted that no agreements were made at the White House parleys and no particular discussion was had upon the ten percent cuts advocated by Senator McKellar (D. Tenn.). A contest is certain on the sen-

ate floor over the tax bill but leaders are confident of its adoption in almost its present form. Senators LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and Couzens, of Michigan, both Republicans, who opposed the compromise tax plan, are planning to wage a fight for the high

wartime income tax rates and

elimination of some of the special excise levies. The compromise tax measure raises the income tax and corporation rates above the house increases; retains the inheritance "Reports from all sections of the and gift rates voted by the house; eliminates a number of special exgrave increase in unemployment cise levies voted by the house; resince February 1, both on the rail- tains four tariff items; and boosts

HELD FOR RANSOM

taxes.

Rosario, Argentina, May 9 (AP)

Julio Nannini, 16-year-old son ment was made, although under of a wealthy rancher, was kiding the prison. Members of the normal conditions a seasonal in naped today, and his father nofamily revealed, however, that crease of employment should have tifted that the ransom would be

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NEARLY 5,000 IN TWO CHICAGO POLITICAL SHOWS

PARTY BATTLES FIND STAGE SET

Cross Section of Nation to Pick Republican and Democratic Nominees

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE comprise the casts of the two big political shows at the Chicago stadium in June. Two thousand others alternates.

Halling from as widely separat- present congress. ed and as socially divergent regines, Montana and the Virgin Islands, these people will transact the dramatic and important busi-tion of new congressionel dis-ness of selecting presidential and tricts there will be two delegates vice presidential candidates and for each senator and representaof adopting the platforms of two

June 27, there will be exactly 1, jigan 38, a gain of eight. 254 qualified delegates.

Dirt Farmers Too With representatives from 48 of the Pacific, the Atlantic and

ESCANABA REPRESENTED Two Escanaba men will be numbered among the delegates at the Republican na-

tional convention at Chicago, June 14. Senator H. J. Rushton is one of the two delegates from the eleventh district, and John P. Norton is an alternate on the list of state delegates-at-large.

the Caribbean, both conventions will present a cross-section of the racial strains, the avocations, as-pirations and prejudices of the complex civilization under the Stars and Stripes.

There will be "dirt farmers," merchant princes, small town bankers and big town lawyers, housewives and professional politicians, men from the Alaskan toria. one drys and sopping wets.

While the methods of choosing these delegates are complex and assaumanifold—scarcely any two one states having exactly the same tail. procedure—they are based broadly on the American idea of repre- to keep up with the demand for legal." sentative government.

Picked By Conventions There are three general ways. Steel blackboards with enamel torney general permitted him to taking establishment at Mullins, of selecting delegates: By presi-surfaces have been invented for have a photostatic copy of the S. C., but no coffins or embalming iential primaries in which all schools

and state conventions and in a few cases by state executive com-

Following the pattern of repesentation in congress, the district delegates represent the congressional districts of the various United States senators do.

presidential primary while the delegates at large are puted among historians. Washington (P) Some forty while the delegates at large are six hundred men and women will elected by the state convention.

three hundred and eight of them each senator and representative dertaken to reproduce the Mac- retained their outline. They soon federal jobless relief. be voting delegates, the in congress under district appor- kinaw fort. Excavations which un- crumble, however, upon exposure

Michigan Gains Eight However, in those states in has been increased by the crea-

For example, California will At both the Republican nation-lal convention, starting June 14, and the Democratic, starting have 46, a gain of six, and Mich-

At the Republican convention the legality of national bank af- into the Mississippi valley. there will be one district dele- filiates. gate from each congressional bistes and the insular possessions district and one additional dis- gal classic, searching and sweep- rendered Canada, but it was ticularly among the Democrats. nominee in the last congressional

The last provision is in the na factory showing in recent elec-

The two parties have different allotments for delegates-at-

Millions Of Mice

towns in the Mallee district, a po- ordinate wealth. x x x licman said a gang of mice had

Factories are working overtime mousetraps.

qualified voters of the party are eligible to participate, by district Uncover Foundations Of Old French Fort

Detroit. May . (AP)-Excava-jof the stockade foundation had states, while delegates at large tions in the state park at Mac- been brought to light and that represent the state as a whole as kinaw City have uncovered the the work was proceeding. He said foundation of an old French the entire outline probably would The district delegates are elect- fort, all traces of which had dis- be uncovered by the end of the ed by district convention or by appeared many years ago and the week. The board will meet election, exact location of which was dis- there next Friday to inspect the old fort lines.

Word of the discovery came to The logs, driven into the tionment now applying to the covered the ruins presented a to air. start on that project.

Clarence Le Chance, superin-

AFFILIATES OF BANK ILLEGAL

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"I venture to say that it's a le-tification after the French surtrict delegate from each district ing and to the effect that national abandoned by the English in 1780 wherein the voters cast 10,000 or bank affiliates are absolutely il- when they feared an American elector in the last presidential national bank act, that the parent island. election or for the Republican bank contravenes the national charter and that the affiliate in many instances contravenes the Citizens Of State state statute and the charter of ture of a reward to the district the state from which it derives organization for making a satis- its existence. Court opinion after court opinion of both inferior courts and supreme court of the United States are cited.

Has Photostatic Copy "No action was ever taken under this tremendously important furnishing liquor to their sons at Not only was no action taken, but Norman and participating in par-Plague Australia it within the confines of fact to ties there. say that the opinion was sup- Threatening to "call names and Melbourne, Australia, May 9 (A) pressed and few things have ever dates if they don't quit it," the flowers in gardens, and harassing blandishments of inordinate parties continue. housewives in northwestern Vic- wealth, because the opinion Dr. W. B. Biz

assaulted his cat and chewed off opinion, in my mind shows the to school. one of her ears and part of her activities these affiliates are not only disastrous, as we now wit- "we have a little trouble with ness, but they are absolutely il- drinking. There isn't a school in Insurance Company

Replying to questions from Moses, Glass said the present at-Steel blackboards with enamel torney general permitted him to taking establishment at Mullins, Lehman opinion made.

SAYS JOBLESS MIGHT REVOLT

New Drive Launched for Federal Relief to Unemployed

At the Democratic national con- Kenneth M. Stevens, who is sec- ground, form a continuous wall, prevent unemployment - distress vention there will be two dele- retary of the Mackinae island Le Chance wrote, and although came from organized labor today gates with one vote each for board, a state body which has un- they have been buried since 1714, as a new drive was launched for

The possibility of revolt was tendent in charge of the excava- ledians, who lived along the Wolf senate manfactures committee. ness." which representation in the house tion, wrote Stevens that 341 feet river on the Wisconsin side of Hearings were opened on the Lake Michigan. Situated practi-cally at the meeting point of 000,000 for advances to states Lakes Huron, Michigan and Su-perior, it was of the greatest strategic importance and was the

Previously social workers from western headquarters of Menard, New York, Chicago and Phila-Allouez, Marquette and others delphia had testified local relies famous in missionary history. It efforts were failing and appealed was from that point Joliet set out on his tour of discovery south for federal help.

federal aid was apparently gaining ground in the senate, par-

The British occupied the for-

Giving Liquor to

Oklahoma City, May 9 (AP)-

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of

"Of course." Dr. "Bizzel said

Burglars broke into an under-

fluid were missed

Need Bread and Butter There was some discussion of more votes for any Republican legal, that they contravene the attack and withdrew to the calling a Democratic conference to consider the many proposals

McGrady startled the commit tee with his frank warning. "If something is not done and

and perhaps increase," he said. Students-Murray the doors of revolution are going to be thrown wide open and baby. leaders of the country ought to Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) know it. Murray charged today prominent

"The administration ought to citizens of the state have been know that more than balancing lence concealed the activities of caster they agreed to advise him 70, eligible. Send no money, the budget is needed. Bread and John Hughes Critis, principal ne- before being married. opinion of the solicitor general, the University of Oklahoma at butter are needed. We want to gotiator, who is believed to have get it through work, but if we left the naval base here sometime can't do that, we are going to since Friday night by plane. Lieut.

wheat, plundering homes, eating ter illustrate the power and the sons dismissed from school if the eral aid several months ago, but on the trip, dealt with institutions and indi-At Ouyen, one of the chief viduals who had accumulated in- casionally "we run on to some of C. Carstens, executive director of the alumni with liquor," he had the Child Welfare League of two weeks of almost daily cruises "Solicitor General Lehmann's not heard of parents bringing it America, who said he had been out to sea to make contacts with opposed to federal relief but now the kidnapers or their representafavors It.

Seeks Recovery Of

e Manhattan Fire and Marine Insurance company has filed suit circuit court here against irs. Bridget Harris, aged Maruette widow, to recover \$1.950 paid to her on an insurance policy s the result of a fire, alleged to have been of incendiary origin, at n unoccupied dwelling of which he was the owner.__

Mrs. Harris was sentenced rom one to twenty years in the mediaries. Detroit house of correction after being convicted of arson, but the not expected to take up the case before the October term and in the meantime Mrs. Harris is out

'Radio Newspaper" Application Denied

Washington, May 9 (A)-The ederal radio commission today refused E. Leroy Pelletler, wealthy landowner of Pontiac, Mich., authorization to establish a "radio newspaper" in Pontiac to serve the Detroit Metropolitan

RAILWAY LABOR LANCASTER IS **HELD FOR TRIAL**

(Continued from Page One) that the industrial and political selves more effectively in providing Flying Partner of Noted employment for the ten or eleven million willing workers who are now desied the opportunity to earn a living."

The executives said in urging the Washington, May 9 (P)—A principle of a six-hour day they warning of possible revolt unless would "lay down as our foundation Dade county grand jury today almost entirely on the issue. These etc. the federal government moves to principle that the primary service held that Captain W. N. Lan-two campaign have furnished the and the primary obligation of every industry is to furnish a livelihood must stand trial for the murder the Democratic nominees are unto those who have invested their of Haden Clarke, 26-year-old opposed and President Hoover lives in that industry," adding:

voiced by Edward F. McGrady, apply this principle which in our miller. The fort was built while the spokesman for the American judgment is the major cause of the French were at war with the Fox Federation of Labor, before the present terrible depression in busi-

Meanwhile the movement for Curtis Believed to Be which has defied authorities On Secret Mission By Airplane

Norfolk, Va., May 9 (P)-A pivot starvation is going to continue apparently been reached today in since they made a London to a new accident policy that pays up

George L. Richard, naval officer as-Many of the social workers sisting the Norfolk boat builder, is the Renown and each has a speed

> Sea Trips Failed? The shift in activities came after ives. The results of these cruises have been kept secret by Mr. Curis and his associates. Rear Ad-

miral Guy H. Burrage, retired, and the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock. It is assumed that the repeated-Payment Of \$1,950 trips out to sea failed in part at least in forming satisfactory conresorted to another plane flight to re-establish an old contact. Such contacts, Mr. Curtis said, were made with go-between on previous

trips by plane. Several days ago it was reported deadline had been set for today, unless new developments came in meanwhile. Whether such developments did come, was wrapped in the same close secrecy that conthe last term of court to serve ceals the entire work of the inter

In the meantime the discovery of note referring to the Lindbergh execution of sentence was stayed baby started an intensive search pending her appeal to the state of buildings on Broad street in supreme court. The high court is Elizabeth City, N. C. Norfolk police reported the finding of the note today to officers of the North Carolina city. The note, found in a bottle washed ashore on North iver, in eastern North Carolina, was printed with a pencil. It read: "We are afraid to return the

Lindbergh baby. It is on Broad street, Elizabeth City, North Caro-Aniline dyes, those made

coal tar, are now made in mor than 2000 dicerent colors.

Glass may lose through dirt a much as fifty per cent of its effi clency in six months' time.

Hey, Kids!

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May 21st

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The jurors returned a first degree murder indictment. Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson orwithout ball. He probably will be tried dur-

tomorrow. He has been in jail a week, since his arrest on a The indictment was a new

Aviatrix Indicted for

Death of Clarke

caster, former British army flier,

chapter in a killing, solution of since Clarke was found fatally wounded early on the morning fence-post material, can be a of April 21 in the bedroom he and Lancaster occupied at the home of Mrs. Keith-Miller.

Clarke and the Australian avpoint in the Lindbergh negotia- latrix had been working on preions, with a new course of pro-paration of her life story for edure believed to be dependent on publication. She and Lancaster, a supposed plane trip to re-establin low finances due to a long lish contact with the kidnapers, had string of aerial misadventures ing. Kansas City, Mo., is offering the efforts of three Norfolk inter- Austrial flight in 1927, had to \$100 a month for 24 months mediaries to recover the famous seen sale of the life story as a for disability and up to \$1,000.00 means to procure funds.

continuing the negotiations in their decided to marry, but because of already have this protection. Men, present form drew to a close, si- her close association with Lan- women and children, ages 10 to

battle cruisers in the world. on 19 days FREE inspection. No medical examination is required.

ROOSEVELT ON FIRST BALLOT, BACKERS SAY

(Continued from Page One)

of the Anti-Saloon League, will be given an opportunity for indirect prohibition expression at tomor-

Contests for the Republican nomination for United States senator and governor have centered leading state wide interest since author and fiance of Lancaster's and Governor George White have "It is the failure to recognize or flying partner, Mrs. J. M. Keith- almost a walkaway for the state's presidential delegate votes.

David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics and anti-prohibition candidate for dered the British aviator held the Republican gubernatorial nomination, is opposed by two drys-Secretary of State Clarence ing the term of court opening J. Brown and former Governor Myers Y. Cooper.

In the senatorial fight, the mawarrant sworn out by State At-torney N. Vernon Hawthorne. Jor candidates are Attorney Gen-eral Gilbert Bettman, wet, and Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, dry.

Iowa farmers have found that osage orange trees, long used as source of a yellow dye for cloth.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3660 Dierks Bulldfor deaths-costs less than le a As the reported final day set for The author and the aviatrix day-\$3.50 a year. Over 100.000 Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy them today .-- Adv.

... who turned to tinsel! Fate blew the breath of folly in his face and sent him realing, raving on the road to ruination... Until a woman's love reached out and threw him her heart for a life-line . . . and then ... but you

must see this vivid document . . . new masterplece from an

> News Comedy Song Cartoon

THURS.-FRI.-



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Man-Hunters!"

Akins' Broadway Comedy-success

JOAN BLONDELL LOWELL SHERMA

Passage to Paris

Patou launches a color called Rose Opaline. Agnes. creates a little string beret, and Vionnet startles Paris with her diaphanous evening gowns worn over incredibly brief maillots. Bruyere makes a coat with a scarf, and Schiaparelli sponsors dinner pajamas.

Those things happen within the closely guarded portals of the great French houses. Only one woman in a million will see them as the mannequins pass by. But two weeks later—three weeks at most—every American woman who reads a newspaper may know as much about the Paris Openings as the fortunate few.

Great department stores, tiny specialty shops, alert manufacturers, offer through their advertising what practically amounts to a restaging of these semi-annual presentations. Every successful model will be shown. Every significant trend will be recounted — and America will wear its Basque berets and its evening pajamas as nonchalantly as Cannes or

Juan les Pins.

Two generations ago-or even one-this could not have been. And advertising has been a tremendous force in making it possible. Advertising has become the common carrier of fashion. There's a passage to Paris in the advertisements almost any day you look.

War Vets Reunion Plans Are Outlined

Oscar Brown and Otto Schertine camp No. 21, which is making plans for the third annual DOYLE SPEAKS reunion of the 34th Michigan Infantry of Spanish-American War Veterans in Escanaba July 2 to 4, were the principal speak-ers at the meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

Mr. Brown told of the Escanaba company's experiences in the Spanish-American war. The 34th Michigan, he explained, was composed of six companies from the upper peninsula and six more from the lower peninsula. Company L was made up of recruits from Escanaba, Marquette, Menominee, Negaunee, Champion and Republic, and the Escanaba contingent, of which only five sur-al activities for the entire Upper tingent, of which only five survive, enlisted May 17, 1898.

Two weeks training was put in farms and cut over lands would be in the property of the world have "gone off" the accepted standard for the settle
Two weeks training was put in farms and cut over lands would be invited to attend.

The public copted standard for the settle
The public copted standard for the se at Island Lake near Detroit, and be parceled out into small plots is invited to attend. then the regiment was transfor projected summer colonies for "Spring Cometh" ferred to Camp Alger, Va., where the people from the crowded cit-they received two more weeks of drilling. They sailed aboard the Doyle of Menominee, candidate Cruiser Yale from Newsort News. Cruiser Yale from Newport News, for the Republican Senatorial by Arthur A. Neu, will be pre- eral nations have abandoned the bones of the body, the bones still will speak in the evening at the arriving in Cuba June 27. Comnomination, addressed the Lions sented. The voices will be suppany L was discharged Nov. 26 Club here this evening.

of that year. Scheriff reviewed Bohn and Governor Wilber among the central states." M. Brucker. The Kiwanis club voted to give the local committee its cooperation in making the reunion a success.

Fines Are Stiffer In Ontario Courts

Muskrat pelts are worth more in Ontario than they are in Michigan. Persons convicted of illegal possession of muskrats in Michigan are given as a rule a light fine or not infrequently suspended sentences.

Four men recently appearing the Windsor police court and convicted of illegal possession of 4,-007 muskrats were ordered to pay fines aggregating \$4.007.00 ternatives to payment of the county in the upper peninsula will officiate.

FRATERNAL

Hibernian Meeting

meet of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. club rooms. Important business will be taken up and it is Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and Dr. and Mrs. McDaniels spent urged that every member attend. William Zandi, son of Mr. and the week-end at the home of her

:-: Newberry News :-:

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Tells of Opportunities in "Back to the Farm" Movement

Newberry, May 9.—With a declaration that "immediate steps must be taken to relieve the tax burden" under which the landowner is struggling and suggest-

Mr. Doyle painted a glowing chestra. word picture of the potential posplans that are being made for sibilities of the Upper Peninsula gram will start at 8:30 and will the convention, and gave a list if the people will "only realize last about one half hour. The that their gold supplies might be last Saturday evening at their band. A general invitation is of the notables who will attend, that we have a natural attractive- high school building will be opincluding Congressman Frank ness equivalent to that enjoyed ened at 7 o'clock to allow all Kelso quoted eminent economic gan was played as the feature of James, General Summerall, Fred by the New England states with those who wish to visit the var- authorities to prove that there is the evening's entertainment. High W. Green, Congressman Frank the advantage of a line location lous departments where the ex-little likelihood of the United score for ladies was won by

tors" in their efforts to curtail books, and samples of the regu- by because this nation owes no expenses and lower taxes at the lar course of study. Sewing and foreign debts and recourse might Name society attended same time failing to eliminate cooking of the home economic be also taken, as a last resort, to some of the "needless commis- and wood working and mechan- a number of other actions. sions and bureaus which exist ical drawing of the manuel arts purely for political purposes and departments will attract unusual filled with interesting facts that patronage.

Starting from the days of exploration by Marquette and Joliet as missionaries and explorers in died on Saturday evening at the the upper peninsula, he traced the local hospital following a brief early development of the North-lillness. His parents are dead ern Michigan and said that as and he leaves a brother Frank Michigan became pre-eminent less Holmberg, the two young men before Magistrate D. M. Brodie in than a hundred years ago with having made their home togethits wealth of forest land and er. The body was taken to the day evening at the school beginmines it is again called on to tes- Beaulieu Funeral Home from ning at 8 o'clock. The program is tify to its own value today.

development matter" and insist that their representatives in Lansing launch these enterprises through legislation "just as the by Federal legislation and aug-mented through efforts of the Bottrell preached an inspiring locks at the Soo were launched state legislature."

WARD-ZANDI 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Le Miss Marie Ward, daughter of at the local hospital. Press Went Ads Cost Little, Mrs. Celestine Zandi, all of New-parents, Mr. and Mrs. berry, were quietly married on Johnson, returning to their home

Catholic church with Rev. Fr. Eiling officiating. The young couple was supported by Miss Tessie McCiellan and Leonard Zandi. The bride has been employed at the Newberry state hospital for some time. The groom is a pipefitter for the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company. Mr. and Mrs. Zandi will make their home here.

Music Festival In Be Held On Friday

Newberry, May 9 (Special)-The annual music festival, with 300 voices in the choruses giving a spring cantata, and the school work exhibit, will be held in the

ported by the high school or-The musical part of the pro-

He challenge the sincerity of be shown. In the school rooms the gold standard, under any con- by H. W. Burrows. A "some of our state administra- will be displayed, graphs, note ditions that might develop, large- course lunch was served. to be able to serve governmental attention this year it is believed.

YOUNG MAN PASSES Edward Holmberg, aged 22 At no time did the speaker Tuesday morning. Burial will dial invitation is extended to or at the rate of \$1.00 a pelt. Jail mention his own candidacy for take place at Sac Bay Tuesday everyone to attend. sentences running over a long the Michigan State Senate but ad- afternoon. Rev. Sam Bottrell of term of years were ordered as al-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

A large number of members of the Eastern Star attended their annual church service in the Methodist Episcopal church on sermon on "Mother."

A daughter was born on May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb

Monday morning at St. Gregories in Chicago on Sunday night.

C. E. Kelso is Speaker At Escanaba Rotary Club Monday

Our Money and the Gold Standment of their obligations.

gold standard, in fact no nation being in the shoes he wore. has yet definitely "gone off" that standard. What they have done, he said, was to temporarily suspend payments in gold, in order tertained a number of friends musical program by the school conserved and replenished. Mr. hibit of the work of the year will, States being forced to abandon Mrs. Frank Tierman and for men and Mrs. Albert Foote last Sun-

Mr. Kelso's entire address was were listened to by his audience with the closest attention.

Program at Rock School Tonight

Rock, Mich., May 9 (Special) -Class night exercises at Rock high school will be held Tueswhere a service will be held on opening to the public and a cor-

The program which will be un-Williams, senior class advisor, is

Chairman-John Connors. Class History-Helvie Lampin-

Class Poem-Inez Barron. Class Will-Ellen Kivala. Class Prophecy-Elsa Vanden Busshe.

Presentation of Key-Henry Giftatory-Irma Lappanen. Presentation of Class Gift-

Runar Sjoland. Music Selections-Violin solo-Emil Seppala. Song-Male Quartet.

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culvert, bridge or curve?

plainly.

GOLD STANDARD -:- Munising News -:-

Discover Remains

peared about eleven years ago Day." Marie Alice Scholtes renard, was the subject of a highly but there is nothing positive up- dered a number of plano selecon which to base the determina- tions. The society will have interesting address, delivered yes- on which to base the determina- tions. The society will have terday before the Escanaba Ro- tion, except that a man disaptary club by Clarence E. Kelso, peared from the vicinity of Shin- Sunday of each month in the fupresident of the Industrial Fi- gleton about that time. Alto- ture. nance & Investment Corpora- gether there have been four men tion, of this city. In his address who disappeared in the swamp Mr. Kelso traced the history of within the past dozen years. Nine standard among nations as a one of the camps in the vicinity deliver addresses at Eben and in basis of trade and reviewed de- procured a piece of rope, told his Munising tomorrow on "Health.

SOCIAL home on Grand Island. Michi- extended to the public. Sixty members of the Holy

U. P. Briefs

City Wages Cut Menominee-Board of Public Works in meeting yesterday afternoon cut \$2,300 a year from the wages of employees and officers of the city water works.

Salary of Superintendent Robert J. Campbell was cut from \$2,000 to \$1,500 a year, a saving of \$500. He will continue to tion. receive rent free, the superintendent's home at the water works with heat, light and water supplied.

Salary of William Pelnar, chemist, was cut from \$1,920 a year to \$1,440 a year, a saving lard of Hermansville, spent the

Freeman to Run Iron Mountain-The candidacy of Rudolph K. Freeman for reelection to a fourth term as sheriff of Dickinson county has become a definite fact with the fil- Escanaba last Saturday. ing of his nomination petition.

Seek School Sup't.

Iron River—Applications the position of superintendent of othy Heckathorne and Reatrice cant when Carl A. Pfeiffer accepted a similar position in the Mastodon township schools, are beginning to come in.

The board will meet May 17 to discuss the subject of selecting Pfeiffer's successor. Because of current conditions it is expected to obtain a good man at a comparatively low salary.

Pfeiffer's salary has been \$4,-500 a year for the last three years, although in February he, with the entire faculty, took a 10 per cent cut. It is said unofficially that the board will not pay the new appointee more than \$3.500.

Lost Boy Found

Marquette-Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow A. Clark, south Fourth street, was found at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in a marsh six miles north of the city and about a quarter of a mile west of Schweiter's clearing south of the L. S. & I. railway track on the Big Bay road after being lost about 11 hours in the swamp, during which time a steady drizzle of rain was falling.

Robert became separated from his mother and brother, Alden about 3:30 Saturday afternoon while picking arbutus. A searching party was organized at 6 o'clock and the number increased to about 50 volunteers. Travel in the woods became exceedingly difficult after dark, because of heavy mist and fog.

Cyclones, Indians Name This Family

Cadillac, Mich. (AP)—Originality, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Flemsay, is what they wanted in selecting the names of their chil-

When their first boy came, they christened him Texas Ranger Fleming. The next one was given the name of Montana Lou. The Lou was in deference to his grandfather. A girl was next and she was given the name of Virginia Paquita Fleming. The senior Fleming had spent some time along the Mexican border, and he says the name sounds "musically Spanish" to him.

They hit upon the name Kansas for their fourth child, a boy and the fact that cyclones some times visit that state supplied the rest of the name. He is Kan sas Cyclone Fleming. Then came Pontiac, their fifth child, boy. History told the Flem ings that there was an Indian chief of that name, so the full Two months ago the Flemings

had a disappointment. They had the name Georgia Peaches al picked out in advance for the latest addition to the family, A son was born, however, instead of the daughter they had expected. Georgia Peaches would pected. Georgia Peaches not do as a name for a boy, be-cause they are opposed to incon-

The boy has been baptized No vada Miner Fleming.

o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart of Man In Woods they were served to breakfast at the parochial school hall by Mrs. The remains of a man found T. W. Scholtes, Mrs. Ralph Brebin the Cusino swamp last week ner and Mrs. M. F. Madigan. are believed to be those of an There was an interesting talk by Austrian woodsman who disap- Mayor C. G. Kemp on "Mother's

DR. GARY MEYERS Dr. Gary Cleveland Meyers, the establishment of the gold years ago a man who worked in child specialist of Cleveland, will velopments in recent months, companions he intended to hang He will speak at Eben at 10:30 have been lost in that locality at the Lincoln school at 2:30

Mather school for the benefit of those who are not able to attend the daytime meetings. Mr. and Mrs. John Lizotte en- will be community singing and a

> MUNISING BRIEFS A daughter was born to Mr. two day at the Munising hospital.

J. A. Vizena, chief assistant field administrator for the state eight conservation department, is making a tour of inspection of the western end of the upper penin-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eli St. Amour and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawie visited with Marquette friends last Sunday.

George Gage of Manistique visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan last Sunday. Miss Mildred Feldhausen and

Miss Dorothy Hill visited with Marquette friends last Saturday. Mrs. Catherine King of Man-istique is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, Brown's addi-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Harrison of Ann Arbor last Saturday. Mrs. Harison is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown of this city. Mrs. G. Mattson and son, Wilweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Becker. Robert Alexander of Marquette visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Vizena and Miss Edna Pelissier were visitors at William Duffet and T. E. Roe

were visitors at Manistique last Saturday.

schools in Iron River, made va- Farrell were visitors at Escanaba Saturday. . The Misses Rosella Cole, El-

vira Krantz and Alice Moline spent the week-end at Escanaba. Miss Nine is the guest of Iron Mountain friends.

There will be a regular meeting of F. & A. M. lodge this evening.

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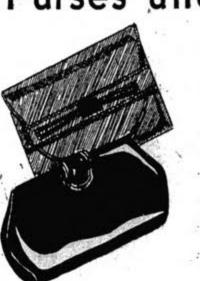
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AN EMINENT DRY

SPEAKS

Kansas, a leading exponent of

White recalls that it was

"rebellion," as he terms it

they feel they have no constitu-

"The sooner this question is l

The Kansas publisher has hit

the prohibitory law because its

If the proposed tax on horse

After the Boston experience

The Japanese government lost

Another historian comes for-

ward with the assertion that Co-

Science has invented a machine

tween Lily and Tom Hom Heflin?

Anniversary

ITALY AIDS FRANCE

United States is alimony.

France is changing its laws to

race bets is passed, it'll be cheap-

Columbus Dispatch.

market again.

VANISHING SAILS are now driving up from Austra- who were in our city Saturday. fretful voice answered sleeply. EIGHTEEN big sailing ships lia toward England, carrying wheat from the great Australian grain fields; but not one of the ships flies the English flag, and not one flies the American.

This incidental bit of news is hardly surprising, considering the decline that the square-rigger has undergone in the last decade and a half; yet it does seem to mark, pretty clearly, the end of an epoch. For the Australian grain tion's foremost dry publicist, distrade is the last real cruising plays a commendable spirit of wills of our own," she said so this girl was plain to the dullest the success of his first shot.

ground of the full-rigged ship, tolerance in advocating resubmisand if ships of English and American registry are not to be yields not a whit in his devotion found there they are not-with a handful of unimportant excepto the dry cause. In fact, he says tions-to be found anywhere. he would conduct a vigorous

And that fact sets one thinking campaign for retention of the on the vast store of specialized amendment, if it were to be reknowledge and specialized ability submitted. A new vote, he bethat has become obsolete in the lieves, would give the friends of last few years. The lore of the prohibition an opportunity to aid sailing ship, handed down from their cause and glorify the benethe days of the Phoenicians, has fits derived from 12 years of dry grown useless and out of date. law enforcement. He does not

Yachtsmen still cherish some fear the outcome of a referendum. of it, and these Finnish and Scandinavian saffors who have through the recognition of the stuck to the Australian grain right of the minority that prohibitrade have their share; but for tion received its first chance. He the most part the old, painfully- involves the same principle today acquired and once invaluable and admits that unquestionably knowledge by which men were the weis, whom he declares now to be in the minority, are entitled able to make the vagrant winds to to the same opportunity, displaycarry the commerce of the world has become of no account—and, ing an admirable consistency, The in a very few years, will have vanished utterly from the earth. against prohibition is menacing It took many centuries to com-pile that knowledge, and it was grieved and butraged barause done by the trial and error meth od, by men who paid with their tional machinery to bring their lives if they failed to learn fast cause before the public. He says: enough. If, at any time prior to a generation ago, it had suddenly out on the ballots and the sooner ; been lost, the world's trade and some constitutional formula is decommunications would have been vised which will permit other paralyzed. It was one of the minorities, like the wet minority, race's most priceless possessions.

But now it is going fast, and ter this country will be, and the the world will not miss it. For safer the federal government." human progress does things in a strange way, sometimes. It can the nail on the head. Much legispend long ages perfecting some timate feeling is growing against tool and then, overnight, discard it entirely. Nothing endures exadvocates insist on closing the cept change. door to any reconsideration .-

TWO BIG EVENTS

THE beneficial results of two important movements in the education of the boys and girls of the er for the boys to play the stock upper peninsula were demonstrated at the two events that took place in Escanaba last Saturday.

with Leo, they might change that The upper peninsula' music fesold saying to read "You can lead tival, in which about six hundred a lion to the mike, but you can't students participated, showed the remarkable progress that has make him croon." been made in the field of school music within the last few years. \$20,000.000 on a single sale in Never in Escanaba's history have its efforts to stabilize the price [the people been given the opporof silk, thereby proving that the tunity to witness so impressive a nation is now 100 per cent westspectacle as the parade of the various school bands. The competitive element was removed from the afternoon and evening programs, but the main purpose lumbus did not land at San Salof presenting the public an exvador. If the depression keeps hibit of the music work in the up, we might decide the whole public schools was certainly acdiscovery was a mistake. complished. The festival was a genuine treat to the many music lovers who came from all parts to measure noise, and its first test of the district, and much credit it found that Lily Pons can make for the success of the event is more noise then a street car. How due to Chairman R. P. Bowers about a championship match beand the others who assisted him.

The other event was the annual 4-H achievement day program at the senior high school, where club members from various communities of the county exhibited the results of their winter's work in handicraft, sewing and other projects. The 4-H program has been praised in no uncertain terms in these columns before, and there is scarcely any need of dwelling on its various details now. The 4-H club program, however, offers to the boys and girls of our rural comboys and girls of our rural com-munities a splendid opportunity allied armies against the German to develop their latent bowers offensive. and do something really construc- This drain on Italy's forces tive. Participation in club work. was said not to weaken the Italprepares many youths for the same time, was preparing for a time, but even though they decide to enter other than agricultural restoring their line at Albert, careers the early training will which had been broken by Ger-hare its benefits. They are mans the day before.

Rumania dissolved its Parliament and new elections were ordered. In Hungary, too, politics were in the attral and the 4-H kerle, was formed.

By MABEL MCKLLIOTT (By NEA Service)

The Man Hunters

CHAPTER XXXV

WHEN Jack Waring took Deise Ackroyd away from the Gleddings' party on New Year's eve you want?" He was very grave. he had formulated no exact plan.
He was by nature, a meddler and his quick, prying mind had seized on the little drama as something entertaining. He could see the triangle: Susan, the poor work- channels. ing girl: Denise, the spoiled child of fortune; and young Robert Dunbar, whom each hoped to win.

er dull. There had been too much noise and the overheated looking the lake. Denise was enplace had made them both illtempered without quite knowing why. The man had learned little more of the story. He was l determined, however, to know the Denise said. rest. Driving back in the cold air he said lazily to the girl, "When shall I see you again?"

The pale, petulant face stared achievement program was shown in the large number of visitors straight ahead. The childish, We hope that they all enjoyed the way I feel now. That cham- and talk business, because I won't which Denise was the center. She the day spent in Escanaba, and pagne Laura fed us must have have it. You've got to circulate, was being very gay this afternoon. that we will have the opportunity been poison. I feel wretched."
to entertain them many times "That." countered Jack War-

insisted on having at Tony's. And the ice cream. "It was the champagne," Denise insisted solemnly. "That's WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, of my story and I'll stick to it."

"You're a little mule, aren't prohibition and probably the na- you?" asked the man, laughing, straction to reply. Denise drew her wrap around

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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IN TIMES LIKE THESE

These are the times the man must help the state.

Think out his problems, set his own house straight.

Not lands make men, their fortunes must maintain.

In times like these no state can help no man:

Plan for himself, not ask the state to plan.

Back where the individual was great.

In times like these we learn that men make lands,

In easy times, his duty not so plain,

Each his own corner, each with his own hands.

In times like these, when politicians please

Think hard, work hard, find opportunities

By his own effort fashioned his own fate,.

Begins to tremble, then the thinking brain

With promises the state the load will bear.

That walls make houses and that roots make trees.

We must recall our strength is never there-

The wall to strengthen and the corner square.

And men and nations come through times like these.

Where there seems none, do each, his equal share

Must set the rock beneath the point of strain, .

We must begin again where we began,

The citizen forgets, misunderstands.

But when prosperity on shifting sands

Before America American.

was certain she had been reading Michael Arlen "And do you always get what

It was a week later that he met Bob Dunbar in the drawing room of the Ackroyd's apartment in town. High above the course in the drawing room of the Ackroyd's apartment in the drawing room town.

bored looking young men. "You know Bobby, don't you?" "Yes, of course." men shook hands. Waring thought

you! Don't climb-into a corner We have too many females." She She was in her element. A pas-

her figure. "She looks lovely today, does- ter was the noisiest of all. n't she?" Waring asked.

sion of the Eighteenth amend- scarcely manage to maintain his "It's my job to find out just avenue side by side. The winter ment. In doing so, however, he gravity. More than ever now he how the land lies," Waring ob-

served to himself. Skillfully he thing back." Waring said to him-led the talk around to the office. self. After he had given Susan's The house at Half-Day was work-address to Dunbur he felt better.

Keenly he watched the boy's with distaste at the girl who had Some new emotion dark-them for the instant. come from the agency to fill Su-san's place. She was tall and ened them for the instant. Yes, Bob said. He'd do that, thin with a pink nose and pale Do you remember when blue eyes which looked as if she Misses Mary and Angeline blue eyes which looked as if she misses Mary and Angeline Waring was shrewdly silent.

"By the way," blurted Bob. "I might have been crying, don't suppose Miss Carey is still "I'll miss that kid," Waring

The visit to Tony's proved rathit was. With great windows overuch noise and the overheated lace had made them both illwith beautifully dressed girls and be married to that orchestra felbe married to that orchestra fellow and go to California."

Waring shrugged. "I've heard nothing about it," he said, "and there would be no more of this

I don't believe there's a word of nonsense. truth in it since she's not the sort of girl to leave without giving noer than when he had last seen tice. Who told you?" he pursued again.

"Honestly, I don't know," Bob DENISE said. "I'm warning said, but involuntarily his gaze strayed to the little group of drifted on to another group. a ty-faced youth who had earlier ing easily. "was the lobster you slim, exotic figure in a black advertised some vague connec frock that molded every line of tion with the theater was telling a story and Denise's shrill laugh-

"Let's clear out of this," Bob "Who? Oh, yes, Denise." The muttered. "We'll never be missboy roused himself from some ab- ed and I know a way we can slip out through the service entrance Waring appraised him shrewd- without being caught." Waring,

They swung along Michigan wind seemed good after the scented. hothouse atmosphere they had just left. Bob squared his shoulders and Waring, glancing side wise at the fine profile, applauded Susan's taste.

"Do you mind if I stop in tomorrow morning to look at those things?" Bob asked him at parting. "About 11.?"

"Not at all. That will be splendid," Waring told him heartily. As he went back to the hotel where he lived he felt a ;low of conscious righteousness. "I was a Boy Scout before," he eflected. "Now it looks as hough I am going to be a blooming Cupid."

BUT Bob Dunbar did not come to the office the next day. He telephoned to say that the doctor had diagnosed his sore throat as quinsy, and he would not be allowed to go out for several days at least. Did Waring have Miss Carey's home address? Waring said that he did and supplied it. The young man seemed grateful Waring did not mention the

fact that Susan was no longer at the office. He had learned himself only that morning. Heath had explained rather stiffly that Miss Carev's aunt was ill and she would not return for some time. if at all,

"The old man's keeping some

ing out interestingly, wasn't it? The boy would go to see her and He had some new plans sketched everything would be made right for the stables. He would like Bob to stop by the office some day and see them.

The boy would go to see her and opera House was over what is now the Clark, Beck and Bender garage, 316 Ludington Street, and the Opera Grand, second thinking of Denise. He looked theatre in Escanaba, was over theatre in Escanaba, was over what is now the Delta Taxt at falls one injustice after another. 228 Ludington Street? Do you remember when

> vigne taught school at their home, 324 South Ninth street to drown them when they are born. told Pierson confidentially a few young men who wanted to learn There is nothing to be done. minutes later.
>
> Bob Dunbar, at home, raged the English language in order to secure citizenship papers? Ange line Lavigne is now Mrs. Louis Mayee of Seattle, Wash, and Mary Lavigne is Mrs. Clifford president is concerned. The farm-Barron, ar., of Flat Rock.

> home talent play given in the been his concern.
>
> Opera Grand about 45 years ago —Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of and the opening number was sung by a large chorus. The title of the opening song was "This Life is what we make It." Wil-When Denise telephoned Bob told the Chinese boy to say he was too ill to speak. She must not May Be, There is No One Like times like these to follow a sound . Mother to Me." The house was fiscal policy and to balance its come over because the sore throat packed.

was highly contagious. Bob knew Do you remember when James that would stop Denise; she hat-Tolan played the bass violin in ed any sort of illness. a local orchestra? It was a bor-"We Ackroyds have marvelous rowed instrument and he tripped health," she was fond of saying. on his way into a building and throwing back her bright, little smashed the instrument to piec-

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Quotations

I find privileges granted to the wife which are denied the hus-band. Upon the husband there Justice McCardie of England.

I see nothing for poor whites born in South Africa but to -George Bernard Shaw.

There are no "forgotten men" in this country so far as the er, the laborer, the banker, the Do you remember the first business man, all of them have.

war.

No greater blow could be dealt to national confidence and to the liam Comford sang a solo enti- national credit than the failure tled "No Matter How Poor She of the national government in budget.

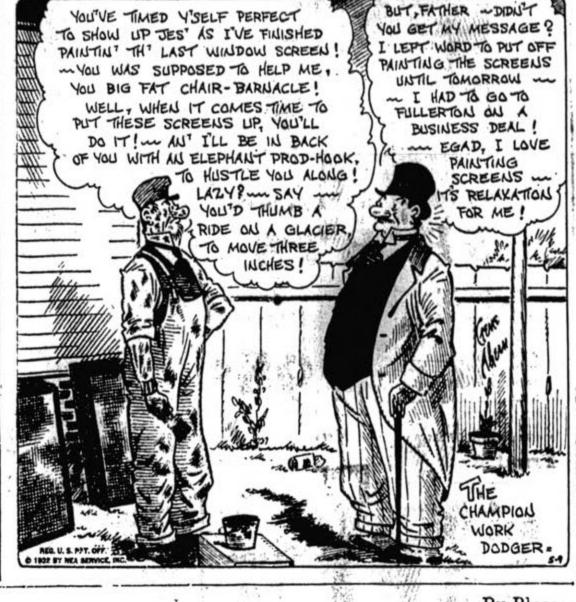
> -Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury.

Rockefeller can have his millions. I can see again.

-Jacob Lieberman, 87, of New York, blind for 20 years.

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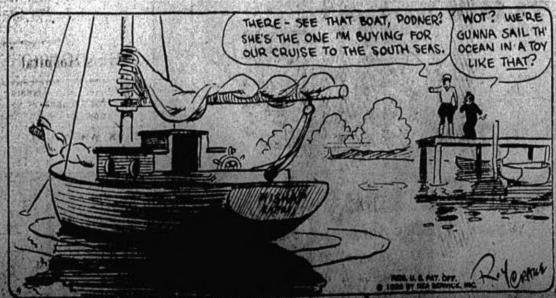
WASH TUBBS







By Crane



SCHOOL CENSUS STARTS MAY 11

Three Enumerators Named to Make Count In Escanaba

Beginning Wednesday, May 11, ators of each family will be the per information. Many times parthe annual school census will be father's and mother's name and ents are of the erroneous idea taken in Escanaba and through- place of birth. The children will that is is a disgrace to have a out Delta county in accordance be listed as to month, day and crippled child, and consequently vides for an enumeration every place. Families will also be asked year. The census will continue for whether they are home owners or

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ba, and the enumerators will be Harold Tolan, Mrs. Mary Mayes and Mrs. George Casey.

All children between the ages of 5 and 20 are considered of school age, regardless of whether they are attending school or not, sand the county's share of state school funds is based on the number of children between these ages, according to C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner of schools.

BEING HATCHED

Rock, Mich. (Special)—Mothers and the deaf children will also be listed.

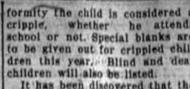
It has been discovered that the census information regarding crippled children is often inactive to the enumerator's imbility to recognize ages, according to C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner of schools.

The program was presented by the high school dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Genevieve Kenny, English instructor.

with the state law, which pro- year of birth and also as to birth-

the last 20 days of May.

R. E. Cheney, superintendent of the Escanaba schools, anfore will be made this spring to nounced Monday that Miss Carrie procure an accurate list of crip-Wallace would be in charge of pled children in the state of Mich-the census in the city of Escana- igan. As long as there is a de-



die conditions, or, to the parents' Questions asked by ennumer- unwillingness to submit the procrippled child, and consequently try to seclude the child or withhold necessary information.

About 100 Receive Seed Loans; Final

Since announcement was made that the government would loan money to farmers for spring planting expenses, about 100 Delta counfarmers have made application for federal assistance, and checks have already been received by several of the early applicants.

received at the office of the county agricultural agent in Escanaba, but Wednesday will be the last day for receiving them, due to the fact that the papers must be received at the regional office in St. Paul by Saturday. The time limit was originally set for April 30, but was extended two weeks in Michigan and a few other states.

The limit which may be borrowchases of seed or fertilizer is \$400, bear interest at the rate of 51/2 federal hatchery at Alpena. percent. Full instructions as to the method of payment will be sent to each borrower before the maturity date of the loan.

Predatory Animals

Wolves, coyotes and other peninsula are now well under their cannibalistic tendencies. control, according to H. P. Williams, federal trapper in charge of the extermination program, who has his offices in the Esca-

naba postoffice building.
This is the busy season of the year for the trappers as they are now, engaged in routing out the wolves and covotes from their dens. Because of the reduced ap-propriation of the state conser-vation departments the force of

the predatory animal control acother animal life. Their depreda- biles. tions have been checked consid-

erably however. The damage that a wolf does can be readily realized, according to Mr. Williams, who estimates that a den of these preda- next month. The police department tors will need a deer daily for has found that this annual check-up for the services include Mr. and their sustenance. A wolf breeds of brakes, lights, horns and driv- Mrs. Joseph Nehls and sons, once yearly, and the litter num-ers' licenses brings results, and Louis and Sherman of Detroit; bers from five to eleven pups they regard it as a big factor in Mrs. John Aiken and son, Jack, Seven pups are about the aver- keeping accidents reduced to a jr., of Milwaukee; Julia Marie age litter, Mr. Williams estimates, minimum. Many wolves and coyotes /come into the upper peninsula from Wisconsin and Canada, which emphasizes the need for their control. If wolves and goyotes were allowed free rein, the deer population of the upper peninsula would be exterminated within a

few years, he predicts. During the fiscal year June 30, 1930 to June 30, 1931, the following number of various predatory animals have been killed by the trappers: wolves, 71; coyotes, 666; bobcats, 161; predatory bears, 44; fox, 104; and miscellaneous, including, woodchucks, weasels, raccoons, wild dogs, minks, 3,813. In the half year, ending Jan. 1, 1932, the kill has been as follows: wolves, 51; coyotes, 377; bobcats, 56; bears, 38; miscellaneous, 2,463.

City Plants Trees Along Shore Drive

Trees were planted this week along the bay as a part of the city's landscaping program on the parkway drive at the east end of Ludington street.

The drive is constructed largely of filled-in land, and was extended last year from the end of Ludington street at Second street to follow the bay shore and join Lake Shore Drive at the intersection with First avenue south. The new park has been seeded to grass, and will be beautified with trees and

St. Francis Hospital

Eleanor Richer of Gladstone was admitted for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

DRUNK, ALL RIGHT Evanseliterand.—A charge of "drunken driving" was filed against Earl Baumgartner after he had driven his car into the house of Jacob Kramer. Hospital octors tame to his aid, however, and explained to police that Baumgartner was drunk, but his intexication was from ether taken in a dentist's office, and not from

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Receives Eggs

Spawning conditions in Sagi-naw Bay where all of the eggs were obtained, were ideal it was said, and unusually large quanti-Day Is Wednesday ties of eggs were gathered by commercial fishermen and turned over to the state.

Spawning Delayed Spawn taking began immediately with the reopening of the pike-perch commercial fishing season April 11. Spawning had been somewhat delayed because of the fact that the freeze-up in Some applications are still being Saginaw Bay did not come until late during the past winter. Then began a gradual rise in temperature facilitating spawning. The Bay City hatchery is work-

ing at full capacity with all hatch-ing jars filled. During the must year additional jars were brought from the now closed Bayport Hatchery and some jars were transferred from the Hastings station. About 1,000 jars are operating, each containing neared from the government for pur- ly half a million pike-perch eggs. Some eggs were also sent to the but only one or two Delta county Thompson Hatchery in Schoolfarmers have requested the full craft county where experiments Milj amount. The loans are due and are being made with pike-perch payable Nov. 30, 1932, or sooner if propagation. The Lydell Hatchthe crops covered by the mortgage ery also received an allotment. are sold prior to that date, and Some eggs were furnished the Humorous poem, "Ma's Tools

Hatched at Chicago Because of the fact that an extraordinary quantity of eggs were obtained by commercial fisher- of the Robins," Marilyn John men this year-taxing the De-son; "The Grasshopper." partment of Conservation's ability to take care of all of them, sev-In Upper Peninsula eral hundred quarts were given Well Under Control of the eggs hatched at Chicago will be planted in Lake Michigan. Charles Larson. Pike-perch are planted immepredatory, animals in the upper diately after hatching because of

Escanaba Motorists Parking Violators;

on how well Escanaba motorists o'clock at St. Joseph's church, observe the new one-hour parking Rev. Father Adward Leary, pasregulation, police officers found 22 tor, officiating. The body was state trappers has been cut, in automobiles overstaying their limit prepared for burial at the Allo half. Fourteen trappers are now on Ludington street between Sev- Funeral Home and Sunday afteremployed in the upper peninsula enth and Twelfth street. The surnoon was taken to the home of and one in lower Michigan, Mr. vey was made between 3 and 4 Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, 1314 Secp. m., and 14 of the cars parked ond Avenue south, a daughter Mr. Williams took charge of over the limit were local machines. with whom Mrs. Goldbach lived, In a half-hour check-up Saturday to remain there until the time of

tivities in Michigan two years evening, Traffic Officer Philip Bruce the services. Attending the funago. Wolves have been the most reported four violations of the "no eral mass this morning will be numerous in the Tahquamenon U turn" ruling which applies be members of the Married Ladies' river region in Luce and Chip- tween Sixth and Fourteenth streets, pewa counties and in the Cisco and found three cars operating church and of the Third Order Lake country in the western end with but one headlight A similar of the peninsula, and have caused survey on the previous Saturday Goldbach belonged. Burial folmuch destruction of deer and showed up 27 "one-eyed" automo-

Police are planning their annual campaign against defective brakes, pallbearers, Peter, Fred, Robert lights and safety equipment, and and Harold Weber and Louis and will conduct their brake inspection drive again this year, probably

About 4,000 women are enrolled in the Iowa Homemakers' Corn club, which grew out of versity's radio station.

evieve Kenny, English instructor. It was composed of several mus-What is expected to be perhaps ical numbers, poems, readings the largest distribution of pikeperch or "yellow pickerel" in Michigan's lakes in years will be were well received by the large made by the Fish Division of the crowd present at the ceremonDepartment of Conservation Department of Conservation ies. The stage was attractively within the next three weeks. decorated with flowers suitable for the occasion.

The program was as follows: Plano solos-Miss Grace Williams - Liebestraum (Liszt); Waltz (Scott); Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff). "Origin of Mothers' Day"-

Lauha Hakanen. Vocal solo. "That Wonderful Mother of Mine"-Charles Larson; Grace Williams, acc. "My Mother"-Helmi Poem, Jokinen.

Poem, "Nobody Knows Bu Mother"-Dorothea Molloy. Violin Solo, "Love and Flowers (Aldich) Vivian McNamee; Gertrude McNamee, acc.

"Recompense"-Mrs.

Playlet, "Recompense"—Mrs. Willis—Irma Leppanen; Mr. Willis, Rumar Sjoland; Frank Willis, Clarence Sayen; Mrs. Blair, Josephine Bridges. Piano sole, "Shepherd's Lulla-

by" (Hewitt) - Bernard Larson. Reading, "Home for Mothers Day"-Frank Besaw. Mothers Day Sermon: Part 1

Pearl Kaukola: Part 2. Evelyn Miljour; part 3, Josephine Brid-Violin Solo, "Charlotta"-Leslie Rivers.

Philip Molloy. Poem, "The Echo of a Song" -Hazel Stewart.

Piano selections: "The Parade Poem, "When Mother Scrubs.

Edna Brow. "Mighty Lak' A Rose" (Nevin)-Svea Sjoland.

"I Love You Truly" (Bond)-

OBITUARY

MRS. MARGARET GOLDBACH Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Goldbach, 90, one of Police Check Cars Escanaba's oldest residents, who Checking up Saturday afternoon will be held this morning at 10 Altar society of St. Joseph's

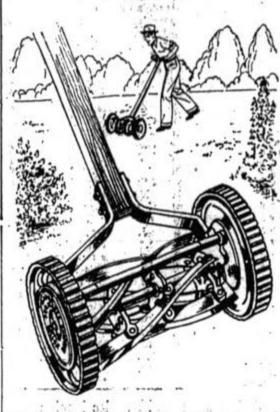
of St. Francis to which Mrs. lowing the services will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Six grandsons will serve as Sherman Nehls.

Out-of-town relatives who arrived here Sunday and Monday Neubert, of Milwaukee and Peter Weber of Racine, Wis.

Fish in Tennessee no longer can take Sunday off. The legisla-"corn talks" from Iowa State uni- ture made hunting on Sunday the only violation of law.

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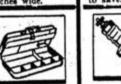
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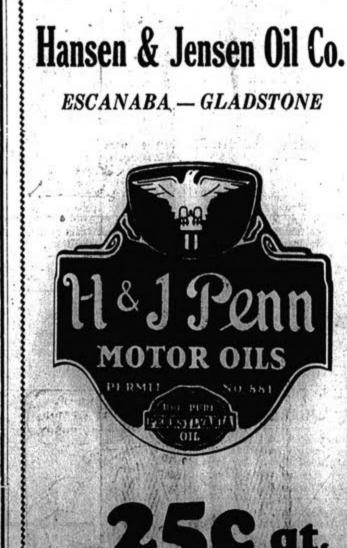
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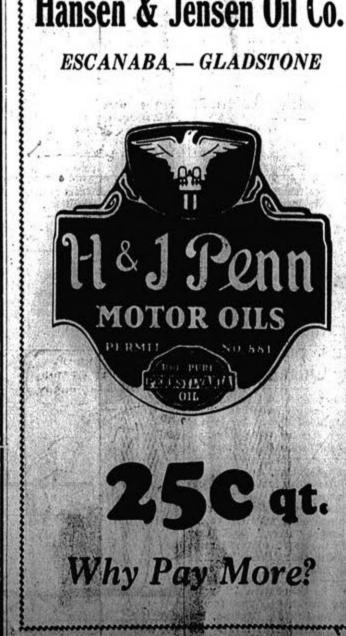
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SOCIET



Washington Has High Record of Dental Health

The Washington grade school building is shown to have passed the 25 per cent perfect dental invited, health mark in the April dental honor roll report lasued by the office of the superinte tent of An in schools. Though this is a little lower record than has been set by some of the other schools in the system the report points out that this 25 per cent record very nearly equals the highest dental health rating ever previously achieved by the Washington. According to school authorities,

recent dental care given to in-digent children of the Washing-ton school primary grades by the Children's Fund of Michigan den-wedding will take place in June. tal clinic was partically responsible for the improved dental hon-or roll standing made during the

per cent of the class in good denper cent of the class in good dental health. Principal Lenora
Ryan's sixth grade and Miss
Esther Carlson's fourth grade
are tied for second place, each
of these rooms having 26 percent
of the class on the dental honor

of the class on the dental honor

coll.

Cub rooms. The party has been gate of the Young Woman's Missionary solicity; Miss Edith Lindstrom, Junior leader; Miss Edith
Carlson, Junior Missionary band
secretary of the conference.

At the Woman's Missionary society's eighteenth annual convention, held with the conference. Mrs.

ing the month are: Miss Margaret Berold's kindergarten: Geraldine Pinozek. Miss Elsie Nelson's first grade: Margaret Provo, Marland Mo

reau. Miss Emma Wagner's second grade: Joyce Krebs. grade: Emma Dunn, Emil Frap- variety to the E Men's Minstrel to

Allen Kidd, Bernard Lionel Krebs, Edwin the 18th. Carlson, Donald Garvey, Helen

Miss Esther Carlson's fourth Joseph Glurdenwood, Glenn Asselin. Miss Berenice Firkus's fifth grade: Antonio Willette, Jean

Knutsen, George Drivas. Miss Helen Fesing's Fesing's sixth grade: Terry Hanley, Ernest Deiter, Patricia Kidd, Parayotis

Births

Mother and baby are at the home of Ed. Pintler in Wells. Mrs. Leonard Lahale, Eleventh

avenue south, and her baby, Leonard Paul, were dismissed from the Maternity hospital.

family and is the first daughter ber-Grace Mulvaney, Jean Sulliborn to Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. Mrs. van and Doris Thomas as Con Quinn is the former Miss Dorothy Tageous. Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Casey and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casey of this city.

Crowning Of Virgin Proves Impressive

The beautiful ceremony of Chowning the Blessed Virgin Mother was carried out without a flaw at St. Joseph's church Sunday evening. The church was crowded.

A long line of girls in white, the pages, flower girls, maids of honor, crown bearer, and leader made a beautiful picture.

The high school girls were in evidence with their attractive uniform at a meeting of the Salvation and sang the appropriate hymns Army this evening at the army for the occasion.



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Social Friday The Christian Endeavor society of the Frat Presbyterian church is entertaining at a social Friday evening at & o'clock. The public is

Rellef Corps Meeting An important meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. All members are urged to be present.

Engagement Announced Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sodality Card Party The Young Ladies' Sodality of bert J. Sandgren, delegate of the St. Joseph's church will conduct a church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party Wednesday or of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday or of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday or of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday or of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church; Mrs. Werner Olson, delegard party wednesday of the church wedn Miss Vendels Sundquist's third card party Wednesday evening gate of the Woman's Missionary so-grade room has the highest re-cord at the Washington with 46 club rooms. The party has been gate of the Young Woman's Mis-

The names of those added dur- Dancing Girls to Add Color to "E"

Appearing in seven special dance numbers a group of girls from Miss rade: Joyce Krebs.

Miss Norsen Hughes's second cation classes will add color and pier, Lucille Deiter, Robert Vann-berg, Jack Woolcock. be presented by the Escanaba high school on May 17 and 18. There will be a matinee performance on school on May 17 and 18. There will be a matinee performance on May 17 and an evening show on

> The dance numbers that have been added to the program are a regular part of the training in Miss McDermand's girls' gym classes. They are all to snappy rythms and with the gay costumes of the nimble performers promise to add a touch that has been lacking in most minstrel presentations of the past Dance numbers and the dancers

are Lizz Jane Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Sohn, Dorothy Joki, Esther Bergman, Leone Johnson and Pearl Magnuson; Topsy - Thelma Johnson, Clara Karas, Mable Ahlstrom. Myrtle Hanson, Margaret Nyquist. A daughter, Joan Marie, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pintler of Chicago. Helen Cook, Lois Papi-Nother and behy are at the home. neau, Ruth Mayes and Helen And- pan in a moderate oven. Cover erson; Dixie-Eleanor LeDuc, Lil- with any plain frosting or whiplian Gleisner, Vivian Gleisner, Mil- ped cream. licent Molloy, Helen Crebo and Adeline Cosbab; In the Corn Field - Helen O'Callaghan, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Mathews, Ethelroy Swanson, Char-

Church Events

Berean Class The Berean class of the First Baptist church is meeting this 421 South Twelfih street. meeting will begin at 7:30

'clock. gelist of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is hall. Rev. John Hugo, pastor of

Ald Meeting Thursday any Evangelical Lutheran church begin Thursday evening at 8:15 will hold its monthly meeting in o'cloc. Tickets for it are now on the church parlors, corner Eleventh sale and indications are that it will street and First avenue south. Thursday afternoon, May 12, beginning at 3 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Olson, 1420 Seventh avenue south, and Mrs. N. E. Nelson, 1412 Seventh avenue south. A cordial welcome is extended to all members and friends.

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ESCANABA



Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, and president of the Superior Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran churches, Augustana Synod, Mrs.

Lund and delegates representing various departments of the church, have returned from Ishpeming where they attended the twentysecond annual convention of the convention, opening Thursday and closing last night. Rev. Dr. Lund, as conference

president, presided at its sessions, which were attended by 200 delegates from all sections of the upper peninsula and parts of Wisconsin. Attending the convention were Rev. and Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Lund president of the Woman's Missionary society of the conference; Al-

Land was re-elected president Miss Anna Anderson, corresponding secretary: Miss Lindstrom membership chairman, and Miss Men's Minstrel Carlson. Jerusalem mission school

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

thing the entire family will enjoy. 415 Ogden avenue. Mrs. Murray of Gladstone gives Betty Ann readers her recipe for

Orange Loaf Cake One-half cup butter One cup sugar One egg One cup sour milk

One teaspoon soda Two and one-half cups flour One orange, whole One cup raisins, cut up One-half cup chopped

milk into which the soda has been meeting. stirred. Beat in the flour, add

Mrs. E. P. Murray.

"George in a Jam" Three Act Comedy Is Hilarious Fun

What yould you do if you were happy go-lucky young man accustomed to plenty of money, and your he was sailing for Europe and was leaving you without a cent, without even the five hundred dollars you even the five hundred dollars you needed so urgently, although you might continue to live in his beauti- Mother's Program ful home with plenty to eat and a fine place to sleep?

That is the problem facing George Forbes in "George in a evening with Mrs. C. B. Whitney. Jam," the hilariously funny comedy Day was given to an audience Sunwhich is being presented here day night that filled the auditorium Thursday evening in William W. and flowed out into the corridors Oliver Memorial auditorium by St. down on the steps, every available Stephen's Guild. That is, it is a space being taken. Rev. David E. Anderson, evan-problem until the wind blows a The program was very interest-elist of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is "Rooms for Rent" sign from next ing, one picture following another door to his steps, and he and his in masses of color, brilliant lights; roomers.

From then on the three-act play is one lively, mirthful situation the Calvary church, will also after another, for the two young speak at the meeting. The pub- men, and their roomers. to say lic is cordially invited to attend. nothing of the rest of the house-

The play, which is under the di-The Ladies' Aid society of Beth- rection of Mrs. G. W. Moll, will be enjoyed by a capacity audience

Escanaba Group Hears Lecture At Menominee

A representative group of members of the Escanaba Parent-Teacher association, in acceptance of the Menominee Parent-Teacher association's invitation, motored there Monday to hear a lecture by the Menominee guest speaker, Gary Cleveland Meyers, national child educator, of Western Reserve uni-

afternoon meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Meyers was also scheduled to

Sample Hound Trip Fares from R. E. Cheney, Howard Johnson Manitowoc ... \$3.75 Walter Dickson, H. I. Davies, John Needah 5.70 Fredenberg and Arthur Peterson.

Oshkosh 615 Club Meeting to Be Held In Church

and tickets ask any ticket agent ing of the Escanaba Woman's club at which a piane recital will be STERN
RAHLWAY

at which a pints rectal given by Mrs. W. H. Summers, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, instead of the Junior high school building, the place of the last few metings. It will begin at the meni hour, a consecu-



To skip and dance and run.
They should go climbing trees, far-awang,
And wading singing streams.
They should left eager faces high, ident with new dreams. OH, He who gave dim eyes the stars.

And let dull ears hear rain;

Whose touch made twisted bodies straight

And strangely banished pain,

Meant that each little child should grow Untouched by earthly ills, That sturdy legs might carry him Strong-hearted up the hills.

Mrs. Carlton Is Named Regent of D. A. R. Chapter

Mrs. A. J. Carlton was re-elected Regent of Lawis Cass Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual election at Orange loaf is a delicious Monday afternoon's meeting held cake, easy to make and some- at the home of Mrs. A. J. Perrin, Officers of the Chapter named

Monday to serve during the coming year are: Mrs. Carlton-Regent. Mrs. R. J. Riley-Vice Regent. Mrs. H. L. Holderman-Record-

ing Secretary. Mrs. G. R. Stegath-Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. G. W. Moll-Treasurer.

Mrs. G. C. Craver-Registrar. Mrs. C. S. Norton-Historian; Miss Myra Mason-Chaplain. Annual reports on the activities add the beaten egg, then the

Back From West tures of this bridal

Mrs. C. C. Royce returned to Escanaba Sunday morning and has reopened her residence at 504 South Fifth street, after spending the winter months in California, Mrs. Royce was in Los Angeles for the greater share of the time, but following the death, of her brother, John Godley, accompanied his body to Oberlin, O., for burial there. She returned west as far as Atlantic, Ia., where she visited for five weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Draws Large Crowd

St. Joseph's school's Mother's

The program was very interestvary Baptist church, will speak chum, Jack, are inspired to take in dainty little maids and sturdy little The birds were there with fea-

thers and song. Bo-Peep and her crook, Irish lassies, Dutch maids, children of Italy, Spain and America, all vied with one another in onoring the mother.

Legion Auxiliary Closes Contest

announcing the winning team will The contest has been in progress small crimson carnations. for several weeks with two teams working under the captainship of Mrs. Henry Breault and Mrs. Ed Nelson.

Following the business meeting the Auxiliary members will be guests at a social time of which Mrs. Dorothy Boyle is chairman.

The Escanaba group attended the Bicycling Fad Hits Society At Chicago Suburb

Chicago (A)-Chic young socity matrons of suburban Lake Forest are making their social calls on bicycles these days. The fad started at parties where guests were taken bicycling and roller-skating, but now the cycling fever has broken right out nto daylight.

Several of the suburb's most prominent young married women have bought "bikes," and they take to the sport with the sam enthusiasm that their mothe used to ride tandem. Since its foundation 72 year ago, the Providence Gouse for re-furees. Spitalfields, England, has tugees, Spitalfields, England,

Fashion Plaque

diamin

CARTRIDGE pleats accepting the high moulded waistline and broadening the shoulders are 1932 feacream satin.

Glamor Is Rule Of Frocks For Cocktail Hour

mal cocktail hour. Gloom has no part in the 5 to frolic, which has become one of the mation on household items, recipes waukee.

most important social sessions of and shortcuts in daily tasks, which the day for which smart women will be shown. don glamorous frocks.

Lines Are Flattering ing, although pruned of unneces- large attendance. sary details; colors are soft and sophisticated, and necklaces, otherwise banished from the style picture, are often part of the ensemble. Many a teatime frock is fashioned around the shimmering neck-

lace with which it is worn. The design of the cocktail frock treless silk crepe. Frock Has Lace Top

a necklace of fridescent blue-green

at the shoulder, a close-fitting hip-Closing of the American Legion line and a full lower skirt, is worn Auxiliary membership contest and with a necklace made of seven cloth-of-silver ropes, while a third ones. "The Struggle" tells a drafeature the meeting of the Aux of pansy blue crepe fashioned with matic story lightened throughout elbow puffed sleeves is accented by by human touches and comning in Grenier's hall, at 8 o'clock. a necklace and front beltline of pounded of the comedy and tra-



County Clubs in Achievement Day

county, who have completed their regular program for the year will and exhibit today at a big meeting tient at the University hospital to be held in the Rapid River Community building. The clubs include three groups, Ensign, St. Nicholas

The county achievement day meeting will open at 10 o'clock this Sunday night for Milwaukee morning. There will be a program of interesting games to entertain members and visitors and the work done by club members will be on exhibit and will be a process at the same of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan. exhibit and will be a special attraction. Dinner will be served at noon as planned and provided for fami-lies and friends by special commit-tees of the three groups.

The afternoon meeting will include a play based on the homemaking problems which the groups have studied during the year, to be presented by a group of members, of certificates.

The project work this year, as a part of the extension program of the Michigan State college, supervised by the office of Joseph E. Turner, county agent, with classes directed and taught by Miss Marer, has been exceptionally success. spend Mother's Day with his nighted souls who lack a thorough ful. The St. Nicholas community mother, Mrs. Honora Magher, scientific education. club, enrolled in the home furnish 201 North Thirteenth street. He He also traces the history of

ment work have made efficiency note books containing timely infor-

The achievement day gathering marking the close of the year's Lines are seductive and flatter. club work, is expected to draw a

Theatres

Picture patrons will be able to see D. W. Griffith's latest offering at the Delft theatre, beginis often a cross between the dinner ning today, when "The Strug-gown and the silk daytime dress. gle," a United Artists picture, is Its soft full skirt is worn about presented in this city for the eight inches from the ground, and first time. This is the first picits sleeves may be long or short, ture which the celebrated directwhile its fabric is generally a lus- or has made since his recent "Abraham Lincoln" which latter film was declared one of the best ten of the past season. "The is designed with a Philippine lace Struggle" has created much top finished with a little lace cape falling to the elbows and worn with shown on account of its realistic

scenes and dramatic power. The central character is that This Evening designed with long sleeves puffed man who is unable to break an sees its continuance engulfing in ruin his home and his loved

Just what is the struggle from which the picture derives its title each playgoer will doubtless decide for himself. Some will see in it the struggle of a man against his own infirmities; some the struggle of a young wife to save her home and preserve her marital happiness; others the struggle of a nation against an adverse social condi-

Anita Lee and John Emer-son prepared the story for the screen. Hal Skelly, who rose to stellar heights with his magpificent performance in the stage play "Burlesque," and Zita Johann, another star of the speaking-stage, who is now seen for the first time on the screen, share honors in the featured roles. Charlotte Wynters, Edna Hagan, an eight-year-old actress whose performance is said to be sensational, and Jackson Halliday and Evelyn Baldwin, who portray a pair of young lovers carry the burden of the other eading roles.

The first lady of the land, Martha Washington, were the first printed dress goods made, in America. The rer was John Hewson,

Personal News

Miss Blanche Couliban returned Monday morning from a few days' visit in Milwaukee. Miss Margaret Corbett has re-

reader of the Episcopal church held during the afternoon, the surveys was the guest here on Sunday of per following. Mothers were pre-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, 112 per following. Mothers were pre-sented with beautiful roses as gifts. day from Sawyer, Wis., where she and members were a small insigattended the funeral of a relative. na. honoring all the mothers, both Mrs. Boes left Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Volgt of Daggett. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass have

returned from Milwaukee, where they visited several days with Mrs. Michael Schultek, an aunt of Mrs.

Mrs. Clementine L'Heureux is re-cuperating at her home, 320 South Twelfth street, from severe bruises received in a fall down a flight of stairs about three weeks ago."

Mrs. Miles Thomas, 314 South Sixth street, has returned from Detroit where she spent the winter months visiting with relatives and friends.

Carlton Rees has returned to Iron Mountain after visiting here during the week-end with Mrs. Mary Rees, 416 South Eighth street.

Miss Linda Polazzo and Kenneth Gunderman returned Sunday night from Marchisco where Program Today day night from Marchisco where they visited during the week-end Home management clubs of Delta Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gunderman. Word was received Monday by

Mrs. Alec Olson, 1109 Sheridan hold its achievement day program Road, that Mr. Olson, who is a pa-Ann Arbor, submitted to an operation Monday morning and had stood the operation well.

Mrs. George Williams, 1123

First Avenue North, who has been a patient in a Green Bay hospital, has returned to her home here, Mr. Williams motoring to Green Bay to meet her, and make the trip home with

Senator Herbert J. Rushton reports of work done and awarding has returned to Escanaba from Lansing where he has been in at-Mrs. Rushton, who was also in speed of light, the make-up

Harold Magher of Milwaukee, BY BARBARA BEAUFORT

(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris (P)—"Giamor and glitter"

are the style standard for the formal cocktail hour.

Ciub, enrolled in the nome furnish was accompanied by Mr. and scientific research, tells how the great discoveries were made and ing program, made hooked, braided was accompanied by Mr. and scientific research, tells how the great discoveries were made and ing. Fr. O. Smith, and son, Fred, great discoveries were formular to the formal cocktail hour.

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> IT'S ABOUT TIME "You remember when you ured my rheumatism a couple of ears ago," asked the patient and you told me that I should "Yes, that's right," replied the New Meat Market avoid dampness?"

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A Mother's Day initiation, a sup-Mrs. W. D. Hughes of Fayette visited in Escanaba Monday.

Fred D. Hicke of Manistique, lay reader of the Episcopal church.

Was the guest here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. There on Sunday. per at which mothers were honored

living and those who have passed The program in the evening was

as follows: Overture-Charles Johnson's or hestra.

Address of Welcome-Noah Maroe, worthy president.
Address—Patrick McDonough. Duets-Dorothy Fredrickson and Relen Jean Beck; Blanche Anetta,

eccompanist. Selection-Johnson's orchestra. Piano colo-Jeanette Lewis. Recitation, "Mother" - James

Reading, "Honor Thy Mother"-O. M. Brown.
The meeting was well attended.

Book Day

By Bruce Catton

Most of the scientific "outline" books are pretty dismal affairs. Either they leave the obstruce propositions which they set out to explain about as dark as they found them, or they over-simplify them and fill the trusting reader with a lot of information that isn't so.

It's refreshing, therefore, to come across a book which does the job up neatly as it is done in "Rambling Through Science," by A. L. DeLeeuw. This book, which sum-marises and explains the accomplishments and the theories of modern science, is just about as good a book of its kind as I have yet seen.

Mr. DeLeeuw possesses the rare merit of being able to simplify a highly complicated subject without

sacrificing any of the essentials. Using homely illustrations that the lay reader is sure to be familiar tendance at the session of the with, he discusses such things as state legislature just adjourned. relativity, the measurement of the Lansing, returned several days atoms, the way radium behaves. the theory of the ether, and so on, and makes those things about as motored here on Saturday to clear as they can ever be to be-

manner.

All in all, "Rambling Through Science" provides you with a singularly pleasant way of brushing up your knowledge of science.

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BOARD ACTS ON FINANCE PLAN

Sign Agreement for Funds in Bank

organization plans, was made by the board of supervisors yesterday at the special meeting called for the discussion of finance problems facing the county.

county the sum of \$5000.00 each Tebo. month beginning with June and running through October, it and Young Women's Guild - A when the reorganization of said meeting of the Young Women's bank becomes effective. county has \$64,000,00 on deposit the home of Mrs. A. J. LeFevre in the Manistique bank, \$49,000 503 Park avenue. The assisting of which is secured by a deposi- hostess is Dr. Gail Broberg.

For immediate use the county has \$3,000 at its disposal it may later exercise the privilege of borrowing on delinquent county taxes or expected tax receipts.

Thompson Hatchery

Experiments in pike-perch of "yellow pickerel" propagation are being made at the Thompson Fish hatchery, according to information received from the fish division of the department of conservation. What is expected to be the largest distribution of pikeperch in years will be made within the next three weeks.

Spawning conditions in Saginaw Bay where all of the eggs were obtained, were ideal it was said, and unusually large quantities of

Spawn taking began immediate. ly with the re-opening of the pikeperch commercial fishing season Spawning has been somewhat delayed because of the fact that the freeze-up in Saginaw did not come until late during the past winter. Then began a gradual rise in temperature

Taxes Capacity ing at full capacity with all hatching jars filled. During the past for the purpose of getting organfrom the now closed Bayport hatchery and some jars were transferred from the Hastings class. David Shinar is vice presierating, each containing nearly half a million pike-perch eggs. In sang songs after the business increasing school spirit, but Thompson hatchery, the Lydell served by the hostess at the close instruction. at Alpena also received an allot-

Because of the fact that an ex- Rotarians Dance traordinary quantity of eggs were obtained by commercial fisherms bis year-taxing the department of conservation's ability to take care of all of them, several hundred quarts were given to Indiana and Chicago. Some of the eggs hatched at Chicago will be planted 'in Lake Michigan.

Pike perch are planted immediately after hatching because of their cannibalistic tendencies.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of exessing our grateful appreciaion to all our kind friends and eighbors who assisted us during ur recent bereavement, the loss t our wife and mother. We are urnished cars and all others who er this community. nany ways.

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(Signed) H. H. Powers,

First National Bank Bidg,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Confirmation Instruction—Con-Authorize Treasurer to of Dr. H. H. Powers, 324 Lake Third Period Report Has street, this evening at 7 o'clock

Lady Foresters - A regular meeting of the Lady Foresters will be held this evening in the Authorization of the county | Knights of Columbus hall. A spe reasurer to sign the depositors cial feature of the meeting will agreement in behalf of the county be a Mother's Day prograin with for funds in the Manistiue bank Mrs. Schastian Weber, jr., as in accordance with the banks re chairman, All members are urged to be present.

Women's "American the last regular meeting of the In order to guarantee the coun- Women's Club to be held today ty sufficient funds with which it at the Elks' Temple. The meeting have 14 members each on the roll, could carry on its general run of will begin at 3 o'clock and every the greatest improvement being business until the receipt of addi- member is urged to attend; Hos- shown by the eighth grade which tional funds in October, sureties tesses are the Mesdames W. J. had only five on the list in the on the \$40,000 depository bond Shinar, George Shaw, Lee Stew- second period. The seventh gradagreed to make available to the art, P. J. Krummey, and Louis ers maintained their membership

The Guild will be held this evening at

Auxiliary Meeting - The Le tion Auxiliary will meet . Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the cottage of Mrs. George Fish on Copenhagen Beach. Mrs. Fish will be assisted by Mrs. Emil Ekberg. Any of the members who do not have cars and wish to at-Experimenting With tend the meeting are urged to call Miss Florence Tucker, president of Raising Pike-Perch the club, and transportation will be provided for them.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

Miss Betty Stenstrom was hos tess to eight of her little friends and her teachers Saturday after noon in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played during the

afternoon and a delicious birthday luncheon was served at five thireggs were gathered by commercial ty o'clock. A pretty birthday cake fisherman and turned over to the was used as center piece for the

Miss Betty received many gifts from her guests, Genevieve Arrowood, Lorraine Cooper, Lorraine Shampo, Madge Cookson, Shirley and Miss Elaie Lepponen;

Organizes Class Members of the Sunday school Day. under the supervision of Mrs. The Bay City hatchery is work- Wesley Buzzo, met Friday eve- junior high school. Riverside ning at the home of their teacher! ized. A short business meeting

held with Clifford Jackson, jr., being elected as president of the enthusiastically working for its station. About 1000 jars are op- dent and Jack Hamill, secretary.

And Dine Monday At Elks' Temple

Members of the local rotary fine social evening at the Elks' Temple Monday evening. A dinner was served at 6:45 which was followed by dancing and other entertainment.

The function was originally Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker scheduled as an inter-city event visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with members of the Gladstone Grimord, Mrs. Becker's parents, Rotary club as guests. Owing to and with friends in Crystal Falls the death of I. N. Bushong, prominent Gladstone lumberman and Press Want Ads Cost Little, canceled the engagement,

Pall of Gloom Is Cast Over City by Death of I. Bushong

The death of I. N. Bushong Saturday at St. Petersburg, Florspecially grateful to those who ida, cast a deep pall of gloom ov-Manistique nanifested their sympathy in so citizens have always held Mr. Bushong in high esteem and have always regarded him as one of his city's truest friends.

Steel company to locate its subsidiary, the Inland Lime & Stone company, at Port Inland in 1928, past five years. With his death Manistique loses Other member one of its biggest boosters.

LOST

Last Thursday evening a of Studebaker tools between the turning to Detroit. Manistique Bank and Chippewa avenue. Finder please return to Press Office, Reward.

The Cobblestone

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28 JUNIOR HIGH **PUPILS ON ROLL**

Increase of Nine Over Last Month's

Grades released yesterday for the third period of the second semester show a greatly increased business since last Friday, scholarship rating for pupils of the junior high school. eight junior high school pupils all of their subjects to merit list-ing on the honor roll, an increase of pine over the second period were accompanied here by Miss Home Day will be observed at ing on the honor roll, an increase of nine over the second period; Seventh and eighth grades, both

The complete list of honor stu dents, based upon report cards issued yesterday, is as follows:

Seventh Grade Merrill Johnson AAAAAAA 2. Clara Ekstrom AAAAABB Star Hoppins AAAAABB Donald Ott AAAAABB . Ivor Willcock AAAABBB Everett Anderson AAABBBB Harold Cockram AAABBBB Eunice Eimgren AAABBBB . Harold Knuth AAABBBB Albert Larson AAABBBB Mildred Kell AABBBBB Frank Jerovic ABBBBBB Howard Mott ABBBBBB 14. Mildred Irie BBBBBBB

Eighth Grade Richard Quick AAAAAA Edith Westcot AAAAAB Dorothy Peterson AAAABB Ruth Barton AAABBB 5. Florence Berger AAABBB 6. Gilbert Berwin AAABBB Ruth Frans AAABBB Carol Lavigne AAARBR Bertha S'ddall AAARBR 10. Ruth Settergren AAABBB Pearl Herrick AABBBB 12. James Soder AABBBB 13. Erma Knuth ABBBBR 14. Billy Raredon ABBBBB

Junior High Paper Issued Last Friday

The second issue of the "Man-istique School News" published by Carlyon, Loreen, Claudia, and pupils of the junior high school Jean Smith, Miss Alice Lundvall with the cooperation of the grades, was, distributed Friday. The edition featured Mother's

In addition to editorials, the extra-curricular activities of the

Each edition is eagerly looked forward to by the pupils who are success. Not only does the paper coordinate the grade schools in a The boys played games and more closely bound unit, thereby

Funeral Rites for Mrs. L. Blanchard To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Leon-ard Blanchard, 23, of Gould City, club and their friends enjoyed a who passed away Saturday at the Byers. Shaw hospital after a protracted illness, will be held this afternoon at Gould City with Rev. Deloyd it is expected that they will be Huenink, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city offilating. Services will be held village hall.

Interment will be made in Fair- to stay for the summer. lew cemetery with Sven Johnson, local mortician, in charge. The deceased is survived by her husband, a son, and four sisters livng in Maine, the birthplace of the deceased.

Local Woman Will Attend Rate Board Meet at Marquette

Miss Eva Jaconson, daughter of Mrs. John Carlson of this city. who is employed at the Veterana' Sureau at Detroit, has been appointed to attend the meeting of he government rating thoard To Mr. Bushong is given much which will be held at Marquette, redit for obtaining the Inland Mich., May 21 to 28, Miss Jaconson has been employed by the Veterans bureau at Detroit for the

Other members of the Detroit the Marquette meeting are Doc-Miss E. Possler. Miss Jacobson kit the rate board meeting before re-

WEBER INFANT INTERRED Last sad rites for Harold Weber sight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Weber who passed away suddenly Friday evening, were held yesterday morning at eight o'clock from the St. Francis de Sales church with Rev. B. J. P.

Denver-Louis Zebrosky, 17 was picked up anconscious by po-lice and charged with drunken-ness. His mother came to court to plead for him. "But, Judge," she began, "it was a wedding." Replied Judge Alvin H. Pickens, "Oh, that's different. Fine sus-

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Elmer Drevdahl and fam-ily, of Marquette, visited in the city over the week-end with rela-

George W. Baldwin of the Man- Gladstone Mourns as istique Light and Power Co, spent the week-end with his family at Sault Sainte Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith were expected to return home yesterday from Hart, Michigan, where Mr. Smith has been transacting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson Twenty- and children of Escanaba were obtained grades of B or better in guests Sunday at the home of

> Miss Rose Barkovich visited with relatives and friends in Iron Mountain, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige an Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clement visited in Garden Sunday with relatives

Dorothy McLaughlin, who

been visiting in Escanaba.

and friends. Henry Vincent has returned to Chicago after being called here by the death of his mother, who lived in Naubinway,

Stanley and Maurice Reld are moving into the formers home at the Big Spring this week. Mrs. Stanley Reid and children will join her husband at Psalm Book park in June after the schools are closed for the summer vacation, Clifford Cool of l'Anse visited

at his home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman two weeks' vis't with relatives and friends. Some of the visits made were with Mrs. Ackerman's brother, A. J. Smith in Land o' Lakes, Wisconsin, another brother, Earl Smith and family, at Eagle River. Wisconsin, and with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Larson in They also visited Rhinelander. for a few days on their return trip with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith in Escanaba.

Walter Drevdahl of Bessemer visited at his home here over the week-end.

Mrs. William Gardipes daughter, Kathaleen, and son, Franc's, of Little Lake, visited with Mrs. Gardipee's mother, Mrs. James Orilly over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aanderude and sons, Theodore and Emil, of Munising, visited in the city Sunday with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey of Germfask, Miss Mayme Shoemaker of Negaunce, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detman. and children, Hiawatha Road, fey home on Mother's Day.

Miss Helen McDonough. has been working in Escanaba for also issued a request to-its memthe past several months, has returned to her home here.

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Mich., May 9, (Specal)--Wm. L. Byers had the misfortune to cut his foot badly last jack-pine in the woods. The big toe was completely split open but owing to the quick attention of his brother in getting him out of the woods is getting along nicely. Mrs. Leo Comrie has been

spending a few days at the Jackpine lodge with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A new executive committee has been appointed in the grange and

soon putting on some of our oldfashioned dances. Laurence Aldrich has returned both from the home and from the from his trip to Milwaukee where he went to bring his father back

Victor Marks is busy clearing up some of his farm on M94 and contemplates working it this summer. He has been spending some

time in Chicago. Little Nile Byers, two years gone through the orchard and had advanced to a position had tried to play with the hogs and was not a bit afraid or did not seem to mind them at all

Went on his way as serenely as an older person. For the first time in about thirty years A. L. Byers planted some potatoes and garden stuff during the month of April. Some folks are laughing about it but maybe old weather man will be kind and we can have green peas and new potatoes on the fourth

Mrs. A. L. Byers was a caller Veterans bureau who will attend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hovey at Indian lake. Mrs. Hovey has been very ill but at present is slowly gaining. This is the will make a three weeks' visit first time in thirty-three years here with her mother following that Mrs. Hover has had to have the rate board meeting before remedical help of any kind.

SQUEALED ON HIM

Seattle, Wash,-If K. Klingman he'll see to it that there are no real porkers around. Deput Sheriff J. J. Best was near Klingman's place recently and notice a pig squealing after having be-Schevers oficiating. Interment caught in a fance. The deputs was made in Fairview cemetery.

OH, A WEDDING wan's cooking mash. He investigated, bought a gallon of moon-shine from Klingman, and then arrested him on the evidence.

BUSHONG RITES ON THURSDAY

Body of First Citizen

Is Brought Home The body of I. N. Bushong Gladstone's first citizen, will arrive here tomorrow morning from St. Petersburg, Florida, his winter home, where he died Saturday noon following a brief filness. Ac- tended, until at the time of his companying the body will be Mrs. Bushong, J. P. Bushong, his only age and Lumber company, of son, Carleton Reade and George A. Vradenburg, husbands of his of the largest of the lumbering qualified voters in that precinct

O. K. FUNTLAND

MAXAGER

Funeral services are to be held Thursday afternoon. At two o'clock (E, S. T.) a service at the home, 805 Wisconsin avenue, for members of the immediate family will be held and at three o'clock (E. S. T.) the body will be taken to the Memorial Methodist church where public services will be held. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church, will be in charge of services.

On Wednesday afternoon, hours of 10:00 and 12:00 (E. S. dustries, T.) the public will be admitted to lie in state at the church for one

hour Thursday night, members of the family, will leave with the body Bushong, where interment is to be made. Services there will be c'ty. held on Friday afternoon and burial made in the Bushong family

City in Mourning

As the train bearing the body of Mr. Bushong is speeding northward and preparations for the funeral services go forward, the community of which he was so much a part, mourns his passing. Flags are at half mast, the mills which he conceived and built are closed, and the citizens, with whom he had lived, pause to pay tribute to him and recount the things he had accomplished and the good deeds he had performed. On the day of the services, every activity of the city will be

Clyde and Edith, of Trout Lake, ory. A proclamation by Mayor two daughters, Mrs. Carleton Pio Tem August Goodman was issued yesterday recommending burg, both of Toledo, a brother, sion will begin at 10 o'clock. A industries controlled by I. N. that all social, commercial and J. T. Bushong, of Columbus large attendance from all the Bushong since the organization of industrial activity cease during Thursday, May 12. The City Club bership to close their places of ton and George, children of Mr. ing of the General Aid of the business on that day.

The respect that is being paid by Gladstone is the respect that is due to one who has succeeded by his own effort and whose record of achievement is enhanced by community service. To Gladstone, he gave of his time, to the church he gave of his money, to labor he gave employment, and to his fel-Wednesday when he was cutting low citizen he gave assistance and encouragement.

A Self-Made Man.

His was the record of a selfmade man. Born of parents who were poor, he set out upon life at an early age. He fought his way to the top through difficulties and remained there because of keen judgment and foresight.

On September 18, 1855, at Co lumbus Grove, Ohio, he was born His boyhood was spent in the crugal home of a Circuit Rider, for his father, a minister, carried the munity, message of religion to the early settlers of Ohio, travelling from one settlement to another astride

At fifteen, he assumed the reold, ran away from home the a short time he had learned the day of reverential observance and other day and was found at his Morse code and had become a tele- respect to his memory by the cesgrandfathers about a quarter of graph operator and when he a mile down the road. He had reached the age of eighteen he social, commercial and industrial train dispatcher.

Not content with the opportuniies that were afforded, he resigned from his position and returned Columbus Grove where he esablished a planing mill and enered upon the lumbering career, hrough which he achieved naion-wide distinction. Until 1886, he continued the

peration of this mill. In that ear, he associated himself with others in the organization of the Buckeye. Stave company with model.—Pele Mele, Paris.

Additional Gladstone News Will be Found on Page 8.

headquarters at Leipsic, Ohio. This venture was highly success ful and with the growth of the business came the need for

When the expansion program was decided upon, Mr. Bushons came to Michigan and to Gladstone, where he established the first unit of the present industry in 1893. Year after year the holdings were increased, the plant expanded and the business, exdeath, the Northwestern Cooperwhich he was president, was one two daughters, and Mrs. Carl industries in the north,

Looking to the future when the Green, a daughter of Mrs. Bushforests of Michigan would be exhausted, Mr. Bushong turned his attention to the west and there he secured acres of virgin timber, power sites and mills, which now form part of his estate. Mayor of Gladstone

As time went on and Mr. Bushong's business ability became known, his interest was sought by banks, by steel industries and by mining operations. In northern Ohio, where he had made his start, his name became recognized ween the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 as that of a business leader and o'clock (E. S. T.) and again on his services were sought on the Thursday morning, between the directing boards of banks and in-

Withal his growth financially, the home, where the body will lie Mr. Bushong remained a Gladstonin state. Following the services, ian. He took an active interest are expected home today from a Thursday afternoon, the body will in the affairs of the city and was one of the prime movers in securing a change in government that would provide an efficient management. He took time from his for Leipsic, Ohio, old home of Mr. afairs to serve on the city commission and as a Mayor of the

Mr. Bushong also interested himself in the financial affairs of the community and was one of the organizers of the Gladstone State Savings Bank, of which he served as president until his death.

To the Memorial Methodist church, of which he was a member, he was a good friend and to him is accredited, largely, its growth and success. Mr. Bushong was a member of no clubs or societies other than

the Rotary Club of which he was an honorary member. At the time of his death, Mr Bushong had reached the age o 76 years and seven months. He is survived by Mrs. Bushong. a halted out of respect to his mem- son, J. P. Bushong of Gladstone, Grove, and seven grandchildren. Mary Alice, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Bushong, Helen, Newand Mrs. Vradenburg, and Wight Betty and Mary, children of Mr. and Mrs. Reade. Mrs. Vradenburg and Mrs. Reade arrived in Gladstone Montay morning from Toledo and Mary Alice Bushong will arrive

today from Northfield, Minn., to

be present at the services.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS. Divine Providence as summoned Gladstone's most ilstinguished · citizen-The Honorable I. N. Bushong, former Mayor and eminent industrial and

financial leader. AND WHEREAS, his devotion o the cause of good local govern- ning, starting at 7:45. ment contributed immeasurably to the civic well being of the com

AND WHEREAS, a grateful itizenship mourns his passing as a friend and kindly counselor.

NOW THEREFORE, I. August Goodman, Mayor Pro Tem of the sponsibilities of manhood, Equip- City of Gladstone, Michigan, rec ped with meagre education, he en- ommend that Thursday, May 12th, tered the railway service. Within 1932 be fittingly set aside as sation, so far as possible, of all of activities

Given under my hand and seal this ninth day of May. A. D., Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Two. AUGUST GOODMAN,

Mayor Pro Tem City of Gladstone, Michigan. AS TIME GOES ON

SMALL GIRL FRIEND (to rear-old boy): Oh, I think you're lots better looking than your dad-

BOY: I ought to be, I'm a later

The BESTWAY STORE

Will Remain Closed

During the Afternoon on Tuesday and Wednesday and All Day Thursday

> As a Mark of Respect to the Memory of

I. N. BUSHONG

| 289 REGISTERED

To Start Enrollment in Fourth Ward Monday Of Next Week

Two hundred and eighty six lectors of the city had been permanently enrolled on the books E. A. D'Amour. of the Second Ward Saturday Frank Blaire, Iron Mountain night when the special registration for that ward closed, according to D. J. Calder, special clerk This number represents approximately 75 per cent of the total week-end in Escanaba as the On Monday, May 16, Mr. Calder states, registration for the

Fourth Ward will commence. The polling booth on 15th street between Wisconsin and Michigan avenues will be registration head-quarters, and all voters of the Micks' brother, B. R. Micks. Fourth Ward will be required to names properly entered in order Garrett, 5:00 and from 6:00 to 8:00 in Mrs. Nels Peterson the afternoon.

mainder of the electors of ing the week.

Mr. Calder emphasized the re- home here, quirement that naturalized voters bring evidence of their citizenship when they appear for day for machined registration. Regardless of the will be employed. fact that they have voted for many years, he said, the new law requires analysis and the new law requires analysis and said, the new law requires analysis and said the new law requires an analysis and said the new law requires the requires specific information regarding their naturalization.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Song and Music Service-The be held at the Salvation Army and son visited Sunday in Nadeau. hall tonight at 8 o'clock. A very Mich., with Mr. Bouchard's mothinteresting program is prepared er, Mrs. Ed. Bouchard. and Rev. J. O. Bergeson of Denver, Colo., will speak. The new. stringband will sing and play for where she has spent several the first time at this meeting. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited.

Lady Maccabees-A meeting of North Star hall, Escanaba, Thurs-Hives is desired, Meetings Postponed-The meet- 1886, will arrive in the city

Methodist Episcopal Memorial church scheduled for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed owing to the death of I. N. Bushong. The Junior Epworth League to have been held Thursday afternoon has also been postponed. Aid Auction—The Ladles' Aid of the First Lutheran church will conduct an auction sale at the

following the sale. of the First Lutheran church will eye Addition, on Wednesday eve- will recover.

Commission Acts On Budget Tonight

The Gladstone City Commission will meet tonight to act on the audit of the books for last year and to approve the budget of next year's expenditures. A public hearing on the budget is to be held in conjunction with the meeting of the commission, Mayor Pro Tem August Good-

man will preside at the meeting in the absence of Mayor J. P. Bush-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Algeire and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Alguire's perents at

Wausaukee, Wis. Royal Larson, Gordon Russell, John Stronsky, and Al Lombardo Chicago, are visiting with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lillie and son, Richard, arrived Saturday from Merill, Wis., to visit for week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

spent Saturday at the home of Thomas Burdick Misses Marguerite Schmitt and Dorothy Kallerson spent the

guests of Charles and William Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Micks and son returned yesterday morning to Chicago after visiting for sev-

Miss Dora Racine spent Saturappear in person during the week day in Gwinn where she attended ending May 21 to have their the funeral services held for Sam

to vote at the September election. Mrs. Irving Fardal returned The hours of registration will be Sunday evening to Minneapolis Mrs. Irving Fardal returned from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock in after spending the week-end at the morning, and from 1:00 to the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Baker and Provision is also to be made daughter, Mrs. Roy Ticher, mofor the registration of the re-tored Sunday to Homestead, Wis. the where they visited at the home of Second Ward, who may appear at Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Carl the Fourth Ward polling booth Johnson, Mrs. Johnson returned to have their names enrolled dur- Sunday evening with them and will visit for a week at the Baker

Clarence Erickson left yesterday for Mackinac Island where he

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson and

daughter, Melania, Marquette, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Devet, Kipling. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouchard usual song and music service will and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mineau

> Miss Bernice Swan returned Saturday from Tucson, Arisona, months. Miss Elsa Haller returned yes-

terday morning from Milwaukee

where she spent the week-ud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheaton and the Cloverland Association of the children were guests Sunday at Lady Maccabes will be held in the the Torval Strom home, Escanaba. G. W. Critten, of Minneapolis, day, May 12. The morning ses- who has been associated with the the Buckeye Stave company nesday to be present at the funeral services for Mr. Bushong. Mr. Critten is now in charge of the Minneapolis offices of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber,

company. O. V. Kurker Is in Critical Condition

The condition of O. V. Kurker, church parlors Thursday evening Soo Line engineer, who suffere at 8:00 o'clock. Fancy work, a stroke a week ago was reported aprons, quilts, etc., will be sold as critical late yesterday after-Refreshments are to be served noon. Mr. Kurker has been in an unconscious condition practi-Prayer Meeting—The members stricken. Sunday his condition became more serious and he gradhold a prayer meeting service at ually began to sink into a coma the home of Gust Erickson, Buck- from which it is doubtful that he



The BUCKEYE STORE

Will Be Closed

Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons and All Day Thursday

Out of Respect to the Memory of

I. N. BUSHONG

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

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Total issues traded --- 455 446

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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OCKS AWAIT ISINESS NEWS

OCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
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Standard Statistics Co.)
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

In the year's dullest trading, narket leaders edged up and down tarrowly, easing a little in the aftroon when buying proved even ighter than offerings and closing ith a minor fractional loss on the average. Sales totaled only 36,707 shares.

Group movements were general-indistinct, although the rails oked heavy. Advance estimates tomorrow's freight movement port, which will cover April's it week, mentioned a probable cline. Imminence of the New rk Central and Union Pacific idend meetings may also have en a factor, even though it is not a feator, even though it is not a foregroup and contained a probable of the finest of recent publication. It is well adapted the finest of recent publication. It is well adapted to the finest of recent publication. It is well adapted to the finest of recent publication. It is well adapted to for home-talent production and sespecially suited for presentation by the Child's Welfare Club.

The cast is announced as follows:

Miranda—Mrs. C. B. Fitspatical lows:

Mary—Mrs. O. S. Hult.

Lillian—Mrs. H. J. Norton.

Joe Payson—S. R. Venne.

Cynthia—Mrs. C. A. LaFave.

Gli Chilcago Grain

CHICAGO Grain a factor, even though it is ost a foregone conclusion, in 1 Street opinion, that the forroad will take no action toda payment. Central was off ly a point net; there were

ile manufacturers; May, howr, has been running ahead of BOND PRICES month. Seasonal perform es in all industries have been own badly askew by this de-

oreign exchanges held a firm e against dollars notwithstandreports from abroad that senent had been helped by recent elopments at Washington. The ence was that Europe's fear l best be allayed by definite pletion of tasks which still lie ad of congress.

urb Market Dull. Prices Hold Steady

New York, May 9 (AP)—The rb was inactive today and in the sence of selling pressure prices ld about steady. in view of the small turnover,

proximating only 100,000 ins probably had not been fully a little better than even. ted but were nevertheless ased by absence of offerings.

ove Saturday's final quotation a net loss of 4 points. d showing a small net gain.

infrequent appearances on the utilities closed unchanged.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks: Heavy; Eastman Kodak

record low. Bonds: Irregular; rails heavy. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; erling firms.

Cotton: Lower; southern sellng; lower cables. Sugar: Higher; trade buying.

Coffee: Higher; firmer Brazilian narket. Chicago:

Wheat: Steady; firm cables; dereased visible stock. Corn: Steady; smaller receipts chicago; steady cash market. Cattle: Steady to weak.

Hogs: Steady to lower.

MONEY RATES 1/2 percent all day.

Time loans, steady; 30 days, 11/4 to 13-4; 9:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:45 p. m., small iron flap. 9:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. (To Be Cont.)

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago LARD Chicago, May 9-Cash lard, 4.22.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, May 9—Ergs 15,193, easy; extra firsts, 134; fresh graded firsts, 12 3-4;
current receipts, 11 to 12; storage packed
firsts, 14%; extras, 15.

Chicago, May 9—Butter etandy, Fresh: 93 score, 17 3-4 to 184; 92, 174 91, 17; 90, 16 3-4; 29, 164; 88, 16 3-4; 8) 16. Centralied exariota: 56 score, 17; 89, 15%; 88, 15 8-6.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicage, May 9—Potatoes 153, on track 201 old, 45 new; total U. S. shipments, Saturday 781. Sunday 18; dnil, supplies light, trading slow; Wiscoccein round whites. No. 1, 88 to 90, mostly 85; Idaho rusaeta, 1.30 to 1.40, few higher; new stock, weaker, trading slow; Texas biles triumphs, No. 1, few sales, 4.00; Louisiana biliss triumphs, No. 1, 2.59 to 2.75.

Associated Press Pinancial Writer)

Yow York, May 9 (A)—Stocks ked and filled rather aimlessly ay, content to stand by and it the issue of events at Washon where the tax bill was adced to the senate.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 9 Hers 33,809, including sented between the acts. One of these numbers is to be a solo by 15,000 direct; slow, steady to 16 lower; these numbers is to be a solo by Elizabeth Miller, Rapid River.

The play, "Mother Mine," is a play and the senate.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 9—New Russian purchasing of wheat led to a brisk upturn of grain prices today, but the rise was largely offset by stock market declines.

Uncertainty about the United States government crop report tomorrow afternoon, served also to pull wheat values down.

CLOSE UNEVEN

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 20
Ind'le Rr's Ut's

60 Total 64.5 64.7 65.2 67.6 95.5 100.1 98.5 78.1 64.1 98.7 68.5

New York, May 9 (A)-The bond market traveled an uneven road today with some specialties

Altogether, it was a comparatively dull session notwithstanding Cities Service preferred had an the fact that sales totaled \$13,rly sinking spell but made full 455,000, par value. The aggrecovery, closing half a point gate was brought up substantially gher. Electric Bond and Share by the heavy selling of National

In the matter of averages, 60 ots was Northern Indiana Pub- trials dropped three-tenths for an-Service 7 percent preferred other 1932 low; the same number nich tumbled 10 points in one of of rails gave up six-tenths and 20

Communications company loans thin man in carpet slippers ankept the utilities down. Weakness swered the ring. Curb: Steady; changes harrow. | was shown by bonds of International Telephone. Postal Tele-don't know when they'll be back, graph and Western Union. Power the man said sourly. Since he and Light corporation liens im- did not know that Susan came proved moderately.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips (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

Gladstone News

Welfare Club Play

Presentation of the Child Wel-

these numbers is to be a solo by

The play, "Mother Mine," is a three-act drama, which is pronounced one of the finest of re-

Pays Tribute to Memory of City's

grily a point net; there were ghtly larger losses in Southern cific, Union Pacific and Santa while Baltimore & Ohio, while Baltimore & Ohio, rithern Pacific and Pennsylvania ried with their old lows. Nor-lk & Western dropped 2.

Eastman Kodak, which likewises a dividend session in the off-s. sagged 3 to a record minimal and American Telephone, er some forenoon if mness, fell ck 1½ net. Otherwise, pivotal uses cosed with small changes. General Motors April sales re-ri-lk showed a more than sea-lal gain over March. March is a very poor month for autobile manufacturers; May, how-

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(Continued Prom Page Four) head arrogantly. Bob's lips curled at the memory. What a fraud

she was! Why hadn't he seen through her before? AFTER several days that had seemed endless the doctor said the young man might go out Feeling excited and shaken, Bob climbed into a taxi and gave the

house, when he reached it, was quite dark. There was no sign of anyone about. Hopelessly, he rang the hell once or trains. by the heavy selling of National rang the bell once or twice. Then, ove Saturday's final quotation a not less of 4 points ped his card with a scrawled message on it into the mail box. Swift stocks improved in the principal loans lost two-tenths of Would Susan let him know when te afternoon. One of the thin a point. The 20 selected indusit would be convenient for him

principal loans lost two-tenths of a point. The 20 selected industrials dropped three-tenths for another 1932 low; the same number of rails gave up six-tenths and 20 utilities closed unchanged.

United States government bonds generally were steady, although most of them ended with fractional declines. The easing of this list was attributed partly to profit taking.

The rails were the weakest members of the listed loans family. Heaviest declines were confined to the convertible and secondary issues.

Communications company loans to the regular Daily would be convenient for him to come and call?

He came the next night, and the next, but alther next, and the next, but alther next neight. The publisher reserve was advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a casis of three lines. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 dare will not here and would not be any more. Some sickness in the family, she thought. That night live six days from the first day of live next neighbor. A thin man in carpet slippers and adjustment made at the rate average word contains all added the regular Daily.

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"They're gone away and over from the Miltons every day to see the fire he could not give

Bob that ray of hope. When Susan arrived the next day accompanied by Mrs. Milton. the older woman said idly, "Don't you want to look in the letter

you want to look in the bear of box, honey?"

Susan pointed to the heap of mail which was revealed as she pushed open the front door.

"The postman never uses it," she explained. It she had only known what lay behind that m.. small iron flap.

(To Be Continued)

"WOOD—Dry Hardwood \$6,50. Diamond Pole & Pilling Co. Phone 1050. C-111

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$6,50: dry softwood \$4,50. Call 1695.

C-94

FOR SALE—Rural russet seed potators. Now is the time to replace with seed from certified atock. 56c per bushel. Clarence Sundquist, Bark River, Mich., R. 1.

Auxiliary President Plans Are Complete Explains Purpose of

Presentation of the Child Welfare Club play, "Mother Mine" has been definitely set for the evening of May 27, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, chairman of the committee in charge. The first rehearsal of the full cast is to be hearsal of the full cast is to be hearsal of the full cast is to be hear and the direction of Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon.

Several changes in the cast have been made and the date has been changed since the original plans were made.

Presentation of the Child Welfare Club play, "Mother Mine" Saturday, May 28, will be "Pophas and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Gladstone. On that opper which she had composed in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Gladstone. On that opper which she had composed in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Gladstone. On that opper which she had composed in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Gladstone. On that opper which she had composed in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Gladstone. On that opper which she had composed in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Gladstone. On that day every person in the city will be she had composed in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Gladstone. On that day every person in the city will be she had composed in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Gladstone. On that day every person in the city will be she had composed in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others and Mrs. Adolf Johnson gave a pop Day" in Honor of the men who poppy in honor of the men who gave their lives in the World was Gladys Nelson and Ole Nelset and Sat 11-15; cables, 5.15.

Demands: Belgium, 14.05; Germany, 25.6; Asylvis, 25.6-4; Proland in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in the city will be pop Day in honor of the men who

specialty numbers are to be pre-tions, and the entire proceeds Mrs. Adolf Johnson, Mrs. August sented between the acts. One of will go to the relief and rehabilitation funds of the Auxiliary and Legion. The local poppy sale will be part of a nation-wide observance

the streets of practically every city and town in the country Thousands of disabled veterans have been working for many weeks making the flowers for the

"Poppy Day" will have a twofold message to the people of Gladstone, said Mrs. Fitzpatrick. wear a poppy as a personal tribute to the memory of those gallant young men who gave their lives for America in the World War, and second, it will appeal War, and second, it will appeal to them to help lighten the bur-First Citizen den for those who are paying the price of America's victory in suf-A. H. Kinmond, president of fering and hardships, the disabled

Theatre, where his new picture "Taxi" is showing to large audi-

SOCIAL

Silver Weddin of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson 1507 Wisconsin Avenue, was celebrated Saturday evening by a sur-National Poppy Day prise gathering of seventy-five friends at their home.

Reginald Call, 1215. Wisconsin John A. Allo, Plaintiff,

in which he resides.
LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL.
LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL.

The silver wedding anniversary

places:
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, Fifth, 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.

Birthday Party

Boston, May 9-Closing:

Saturday, at the Monday meeting. Mr. Kinmond spoke briefly but in glowing terms of the value of Mr. Bushong to the community and expressed the belief that time would amplify the loss that had been sustained. At the close of Mr. Kinmond's address the club members stood in silence in respect to Mr. Bushong's memory.

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The the relief of the living victims of the mon-time fight here in Gladstone and their families here. The Seventh City Precinct is the Third School District The 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 any child of school age between the ages of five and twenty-and who has resided in the School District of the City of Every eitisen of the sasessed for school taxes of five and twenty-and who has resided in the School District of the City of Every eitisen of the sasessed for school taxes of five and twenty-and who has resided in the School District of the City of Every eitisen of the sasessed for school taxes of five and twenty-and who has resided in the School District of the City of Every eitisen of the sasessed for school taxes of five and twenty-and who has resided in the School District of the City of Every eitisen of the sasessed for school taxes of five and twenty-and who has resided in the School District of the City of Every eitisen of the sasessed for school taxes of the school of the sch

part of a nation-wide observance of "Poppy Day," Mrs. Fitzpatrick explained. On May 28th, the Saturday before Memorial Day, more than ten million paper replicas of the poppy of Flanders Fields will be offered by Auxiliary women who will distribute the flowers on the stream of practically even at the close.

Avenue, was host to twelve of his party George F. McEwen, and Rose H. McEwen, and Makel McDermott, and venue, was host to twelve of his

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Secretary, Board of Educa 6804-May 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 13.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery,

of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan.

Defendants.

In pursuance of the Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1932, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta shall sell at public auction or vendus to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock A. M. (E.S.T.) of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan and described as follows:

Lot two (2) of Block Thirty-Seven (37) of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for Delta County,

Circuit Court Commission and for Delta County.

DENIS MCGINN.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.
6622-103-6 Tues.

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FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet sedan. Good running condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 207 N. 16th St. 6848-131-1t
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chairs, nursery chair, vacuum cleans table, etc. 710 S. 14th. Phone 1587. 6855-131-3t FOR SALE—300 chick oil brooder. Inquire Albert Larson, east of Wiltsie Chicken farm and U. S. 41. 6852-181-11
FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property. 40 scre farm on hard road. 3-4 of a mile from school, drilled well and hay barn. Inquire 618 Ludington St. 6848-129-3t INGROWN NAILS—Don't suffer from ingrown nails. You can be permanently cured for only \$1.00. First application relieves pain. Cure guaranteed. Inquire L. D. Nickerson, 608 Wisconsin Avenue, Galastone. G6188-128-5t

Glasstone.

FOR SALE—CEMENT BLOCKS, power tamped. They stand the test. Delivered, 18c each. Size 8 by 8 by 16 inches. C. E. Berquist. Phone 967-W. 6813-125-8t FOR SALE—1931 Bulck 8 sedan, same as new and in first class condition. Very low price if taken at once. Write Box 6831, care of Press. 6831-128-3t
FOR SALE—6 room house, good location. Cheap if taken at once. Telephone 1496-W after 5 P. M. 6811-125-6t

BABY CHICKS-Leghorns, Anconas 7c, Rocks, white and barred, Reds, White Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons 8c. Geo. Wiltsle, Escanaba, U. S. 41. 6820-126-3t FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 room lower flat with bath 325 N. 20th St. Telephone 752. 6858-181-8t FOR RENT—5 room furnished cottage—
modern conveniences—good location—
garage. Phone 760. 5845-131-3t

FOR RENT—Large modern heated furnished downstairs apartment in new
home. 402 S. 18th St. Phone 1547.

ESS4-129-8t

FOR RENT—Gunter apartment, 5 rooms and bath, heated, 1809 Ludington St. Phone 1264. 6833-128-6t
FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. 1014 Second Ave. S. Tel. 2042. 6835-128-6t

FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apart ment, hot water heat. 430 S. 12th St. 5824-127-6t FOR RENT-Modern 3 room furnished apartment, heated, also garage, 1408 Second Ave. 8. 6530-86-61

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ing, any make, guaranteed job, cleaner repairing. Service Department Major Utilities Co.

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starters, generators, axles, springs, batteries and tires. Delta Salvage Co. Steele-Wallace Bldg. Steph, Ave Let Us Sell Your

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WANTED—Housework by experienced girl.
Will work for \$3 a week. Can furnish
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6851-181-18
WANTED—Small family washings. All
work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. Address 6849, care of Press.
6849-181-18 6849-131-1t

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WANTED-Poistion by young lady, five years experience in bookkeeping and stenography. Write Box 6841, care of Press office. 6841-123-8t

WANTED TO BUY-Three saddles. Write Box 6835, care of Daily Press. 6838-125-3t

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Lady's brown genuine leather pures at Riverview pavilion, Tuesday, May 3. Return to Press office. Reward \$3.00. 5847-181-3t

South Carolina's new highway to and 44 per cent of the tobac-parking law, requires that all au-tomobiles parked on a highway

Madison county, Ohio, has a Weakley county, Tennessee, bejustice of the peace in the person
came the first saloonless county of Francis McGuire who stands
in the state in the early eighties. just 44 inches high.

SALESMAN SAM







Washington Defeats Cleveland Indians by 3 to

LLOYD BROWN LICKS FERRELL

Victory Puts Senators Washington 17 Three Games Ahead Of Yankees

to four hits today while his teammates pounded out six off of Wesley Ferrell to give the Washington Senators a 3 to 9 victory over the The victory placed Washington Philadelphia 11

three full games shead of New St. Louis 13 York in the league standing.

three men on in the seventh, he drove a hard grounder to Clasell. back of first. Clasell nailed Brown at first, but Reynolds was across Indianapolis In the eighth, Reynolds smashed Milwaukee one to the center field wall for a Minneapolis 12

home run, scoring Cronin ahead Columbus ... of him, but the seventh inning had Louisville. produced enough runs to win. The Indians never threatened Toledo seriously, their hits being well

scattered. Box score: Cleveland ABRHOAE

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Totals 29 0 4 24 9 2 Washington AB R H O A E Myer, 2b --- 4 0 0 3 Manush, lf -- 4 0 0 0 West, cf --- 3 Cronin, ss ___ 3 Reynolds, rf - 4 2 3 3 Judge, 1b ___ 4 0 2 15 0 Bluege, 3b. __ 2 0 Berg, c ____ 2 0 Spancer, c ___ 0 0 Brown, p ... 3 0 0 0 Rice z 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 3 6 27 14 z-Batted for Berg in 7th. Score by innings: Runs batted in-Brown, Rey-

Two base hits-Cissell. Home Run-Reynolds. Sacrifices Kamm, Bluege, Left of bases Cleveland 6; Washington 6.

Base on balls-Off Ferrell 3; Struck out - By Ferrell 1 Brown 1.

Umpires-Moriarity and Din-Time-1:34.

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday

Lombardi, Reds Cuccinello, Dodgers Reynolds, Senators 1 The Leaders Terry, Giants Foxx, Athletics 7
Collins, Cardinals 7 Ruth. Yankees 6 Gehringer, Tigers Averill, Indians League Totals

COLLEGE GOLF

Illinois 111/2; Chicago 61/4. Michigan 10; Northwestern 8.

SIDE GLANCES

STANDINGS Cleveland 16 DETROIT 12 Philadelphia

National League

American Association

St. Paul

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Washington 3; Cleveland, 0. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia, grounds.

Detroit at Boston, cold. National League New York at Chicago, rain.

Cincinnati 4; Philedelphia 3. Boston 6; Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 6. American Association Columbus 10; Kansas City 1. St. Paul 3; Louisville 2. Indianapolis 8; Minneapolis 1.

Toledo-Milwaukee, rain. International League Buffalo 6; Newark 1. Montreal 7; Jersey City 6. Reading-Toronto, cold. Baltimore Rochester, wet grounds

SUNDAY'S SCORES American League

Washington 6; Chicago 5 (14 inn Boston 7: St. Louis 5. Cleveland 8: Philadelphia 5. Detroit at New York, postponed

National League Cincinnati 6; Boston 5. Chicago 12: Brooklyn 5. (Only games scheduled).

American-Association Columbius 6: Milwaukee 2. Toledo 6-4; Kansas City 4-13. Other games postponed, rain.

International League Baltimore 5; Rochester 5 (called nd of seventh, rain). Montreal 6: Jersey City 5. Newark at Buffalo, rain. (Only games scheduled).

TODAY'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. COLLEGE TENNIS

Northwestern-Michigan, called Illinois 5; Chicago 1. Wisconsin 4; Iowa 2.

Three Runs Scored After One Out in Ninth; Score, 7 to 6

Jack Quinn for four successive hits after one was out in the ed across three runs to nose out of the spring sports-calendar. Brooklyn, 7 to 6, in today's op-

FROM DODGERS

intentional passes, Jimmy Col- cause of the expense involved. No afford to hold two major events lins came through with a single school has been able to run any and they can not well abandon to score Adams with the winning of the major track events on a the regional, after putting up run. It also was Collins' third paying basis, because of the limit- such a sp'rited fight for it. Up to the time of their big

rally, the champions were behind all the way and it appeared the Dodgers would break their three-game losing streak. Pecking away at Flint Rhem, the 'nvaders had piled up a 6 to 3 lead going into the last of the eighth and, with Watson Clark pitching fine ball, looked like the Salaried Players Will Bessemer and Wakefield have not winners, but Clark gave way to Quinn when the Cards threatened in their half of the eighth, and the veteran couldn't hold his lead.

Rhem went the route and with a brace of timely singles. Summary:

BROOKLYN AB R H O Frederick cf. 4 1 1 5 O'Doul If ___ 3 3 Stripp 3b -- 3 Cuccinello 2b 4 1 2 Wright 88 -- 4 0 Kelly 1b -- 4 0 Lopez c --- 4 0 Clark p --- 3 1 2 0 Quinn p ___ 1 0 0 0 Totals -- 34 6 12x25 6

x-None out when winning run was scored.

ST. LOUIS AB R H O. A. E. Adams 30 -- 5 -2 3 2 Frisch 2b -- 4 0 0 2 Frisch 2b -- 4 Watkins ct _ 0 -0 Orsattl of -- 0 0 0 1 0 0 Mancuso z -- 1 0 1 0 0 Collins 1b _ 5 0 3 11 3 Pepper If _ 4 0 0 2 0 Pepper If -- 4 0 0 3 Hunt ef --- 3 Hendrick rf _ 1 I. Wilson c 4 Bottomley zz 1 1 1 0

Totals __ 37 7 13 27 19 z-Batted for Watkins in 8th. zz-Batted for Rhem in 9th Score by innings: Runs batted in: Cucinnello 2

tripp 3, Boone, Gelbert, Frisch, Pepper, Collins 2, Adams 2. Two base hits: O'Doul, J. Wilson. Rhem, Boone. Three base bit: Adams.

Home run: Cuccinello. Sacrifice: Stripp. Double plays: Frisch to Gelbert to Collins: Frisch to Colline: Wright to Cucinello to

Base on balls: off Clark 1 Quinn 2. Rhem 1. Struck out: by Rhem 4: Clark 3; Quinn 1. Left on bases: St. Louis 8 Brooklyn 3.

Hits: off Clark. 9 in 7 1-3 in nings: Quinn 4 in 1. Losing pitcher: buinn, Umpire: Morgan and Mager-

Time: 1:48.

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

Carl Reynolds, fleet outfielder of the Washington Senators, slugged Sulphonated oil is recommendant; Cadillac; W. C. Parker, Mt. Pleas ant; Leo Redmond, Muskegon; E. batting race yesterday when he hit as a protection against the damtwo doubles and a home run in propelling the Senators to a 3 to 0 victory over Cleveland. The three blows sent Reynolds' average up to 420 in 19 games and enabled him to pass Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics, who was idle. The leaders:

G AT R H Pct.

Reynolds, Senators 19 81 13 34 .420

Foxx, Athletics... 20 74 21-31 419 Critz, Giants.... 19 89 11 34 382 Dickey, Yankees... 16 58 11 22 379 Terry. Glants.... 19 82 19 30 .366 Whitney, Phillies. 21 85 19 31 .365 Cincinnati Defeats

Philadelphia By 4-3

Cincinnati, May 9 (P)—A nint inning rally gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4 to 3 victory today in the season's first tuasle with the Phillies. It was Cincinnati's fifth straight victory. Making it not-able again was Ernest Lombardi. ball-crashing catcher, who hit striple and a home run. The rictory put the Reds in third place in the league stand-

Phila'phia __000 200 001—3 9 0 Cincinnati __039 000 101—4 7 0 Holley, V. Davis and McCurdy; Carroll and Lombardi.

Work on the system of high-ways from Cairo to Cape Town is progressing rapidly, and travel he length of Africa will soon be

CARDINALS WIN Menominee Decides Not THREE SCHOOLS to Hold Invitational Track Meet This Year Eskymos Face Menomi-

leaders, cannot handle the meet

either, as it has its relays to han-

Looks to Gogebic Schools

up what school officials had re-

r night at private homes.

expense item of the meet.

Award of medals is the major

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 9 (AP)-

ory Meade, Detroit, secretary, and

Harry Tillotson, business manager

of athletics at University of Michi-

Lansing; P. L. Churm, Grand Rapids; James Fisher, Houghton

D. D. Lawler, Jackson; Frank Manley, Flint; George H. Mills Cadillac; W. C. Parker, Mt. Pleas

W. Shadford, Negaunee; Jack

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WHAT SIZE PLEASE?

The only apparent hope for the

The upper peninsula invitation- ed patronage accorded them, and al track and field meet, oldest of Menominee's board of education. track events in this district, will estimating the event this season St. Louis, May 9 (A)—Poundbe abandoned this year unless would rost the school approxing the offerings of the veteran some school steps forward with mately \$200, has voted against it. an offer to entertain the peninsu- Iron Mountain, which has allar athletes at this annual feature ternated with Menominee in con-

Menominee, which founded the pletion of its new stadium, will ner.
Sparky Adams' triple, his third shared it with Iron Mountain, has has its newly acquired regional hit of the game, scored a pair to be able to handle it this year be- officials point out they could not

Have Troubles Get Real Airing

New York, May 9 (AP)-A 'back though hit hard, pulled out with to the farm" movement, intended tion presents the Gogebic schools his fourth victory of the year. to divert golf professionals' atten- with an opportunity to take their Cuccinello found him for a home tion from tournament playing to place as leaders with the schools run in the second. Joe Stripp their shop duties, has been launch- in other parts of the peninsula. knocked in three Brooklyn runs ed by the Professional Golfers' Association of America. the association, began more than garded as an ideal situation. It

a month ago to put into motion the machinery for a professional golfers' clinic which is to be national in scope. Copied in style after medical c'inics, the professionals' infirm-

ary will serve as a place for salo aried golfers to take their troubles and discuss them with men chosen for experiness in specific phases four sections of the country; New developed the invitational to ma- of the Giants, York, representing the east; Chi-

California for the Pacific coast completion of the selection of regional between Iron Mountain on that galls his clinic committees for New Jersey and Menominee. today rounded out the eastern branch. This section was organized by Jack Mackie, treasurer of years has entailed considerable league ability. the association, in charge of New expense, arrangements were made York State, and George R. Jaco- this year to cut costs to the bone,

cago, the middle west; a point in

and means committee. "One of the objects of the clinic will be to help the professionals to be of more benefit to their club members," Jacobus sald.

Boston Braves Win 12-Inning Contest With Pirates, 6-5 Pittsburgh, May 9. (P)-Two Shadford On State

runners crossed the plate when Fritz Knothe whacked a long single through the gray m'sts in the 12th inning today and the Boston Braves took the first game of the series from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5. A short time later, the same

peppy third baseman ended the game by throwing out Traynor after the Bucs had scored a run and had filled the bases.

"Fluck" Betts opposed Larry French at the star, but was hit gan, is treasurer. hard and gave way to Frankhouse. The membership includes: Massey, Philadelphia lightweight, in the sixth, The latter hurled Vaughan Blanchard, H. M. Butler, outboxed Tony Herrera of Chicabrilliantly up to the 12th, when David L. Holmes and Claude go in 10 busy rounds tonight. The he was removed for the veteran Snarey, all of Detroit; Delmar I. fight was all Massey's after the

Betts: Frankhouse, Zachary.

age of trees and shrubs by rats Smith, Benton Harbor, and Town-and mice. and mice. EL PRODUCTO

MILD?
of course!

nee and Iron Mountain In Track Events

A triangular track and field meet with Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Menominee the competing schools will be held at the Escanaba athletic field on Saturday, ducting the events since the com-The event will be a booster meet with admission prices considerably reduced in an effort to create more interest in the spring sport. With a sizzling victory over Marinette, the Eskymos this week will make ready for what they refard as the supreme test of strength of the season on Satur-Escanaba, another of the track

Both Menominee and Iron Mountain are rated as outstanding in the track and field sport and the Eskymos will find it nothing like the easy dual meet of last Saturday. If the Eskymos are able to win

meet rests in the possibility that this week's tiangular, they will one of the Gogebic county schools I rank as the favorite in both the will step forward with an offe: regional and U. P. invitational. to handle the meet. Ironwood, The same will prove true, naturaly, for both the Marcons and been as active in the spring sports. dountaineers. on a peninsular scale, as other Eskymo officials regard this

towns of the district. It has been reported, however, that they instrength than either the regionals tend to branch out. School men think this newly developed situaanyway. The action of Menominee breaks Koenecke Slipping,

Says Sports Writer

cannot be questioned that over a Leonard Koenecke, former Esspan of years, Iron Mountain, Mecanaba baseball player; is not nominee and Escanaba have carfaring so well in the big league. ried the greatest share of the buraccording to den in peninsular track activities. William Brau-With the newly allocated regional noted to this section of the peninsula, sports writer. each of these leaders was assured Writing reone major event a season. Escacently, . Braucher naba has made its relays one of said: the highlights of the spring sport "John Meseason; Menominee has long since Graw, manager jor rating and the regional to Iron has suffered Mountain gave this city a major more than one event It had been decided to d is appointment and probably Atlanta for the keep the relays at Escapaba, but during this basealternate the individual and the ball campaign

one that galls him most is the Expenses Stashed failure of Outfielder Leonard growth. In recent years Menom-While the invitational in other Koenecke to demonstrate major ince and Iron Mountain have ecke personally at Indianapolis

bus, of Ridgewood, N. J., chair- Events were to be limited to one last summer and placed upon man of the national group's ways day instead of two, with prelim- him the stamp of a great disinaries in the morning and finals covery. Koenecke hasn't been in the afternoon. Practically all clicking at bat or afield. Maybe teams would be able to make the he should have sent Dick Kinrip to the meet the same day as sella to Indianapolis to give the he events and those few athletes young man the once over." who would have to travel the day Pitcher Frey Sold who would have to travel the day

Back To Cincinnati St. Louis, May 9, (A)-Pitcher

Benny Frey, whom the St. Louis Cardinals obtained in the recent trade which sent outfielder AAU Track Comish "Chick" Hafey to the Cincinnati Reds, was sold back to Cincinnati today. Vice President Branch Normal track coach, has an-Rickey, who made the announcenounced selection of a new track ment, did not disclose the terms. and field committee of the Michi- Frey pitched only two innings for gan A. A. U. to carry on prepara- the Cards. tions in the state for the O'ympic games. Olds is chairman; Greg-

BOXING

Pittsburgh, May 9 (P)—Lew Massey, Philadelphia lightweight. Tom Zachary, who pitched to only one man. Cantwell finished the game.

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Possible Creek: Miles W.

Casteel and Ralph H. Young. East

Langing: P. L. Church Creand

Pittsburgh

County Allman and James M. Brown. Short left that kept Herrera backing away.

OUT OUR WAY

by Ken Gunderman

ecure a football game here with Stambaugh for next fall has caused more than one groan from Escanaba fans. The addition of Stambaugh to the Escanaba schedule would certainly have to see them have.

Stambaugh is one of the best football town in the peninsula and the Stambaugh teams all possess that beautiful rhythm that Marty Mahlberg is able to inject into an outfit. It was believed the game would be scheduled as Rumor had it that the Stambaugh school officials were having difficulty fulling their card for the 1932 season and would Jump at the opportunity to put on their list a team of the calibre of the Eskymos.

Reports emanating from neet as more a test of their Stambaugh district during the winter hinted that Stambaugh or invitational as in the latter was having difficulty with their terday's games. meets other teams will take points schedule because many of the that the Eskymos would not get peninsula teams feared their Escanaba.

In one sense, it probably is just as well that Stambaugh rejected the game. Escanaba plays at Menominee the previous week and the Menominee game, undoubtedly the high spot on the program, comes on the third game of the season, much earlier than the local school authorities would like Decision of the Menominee

igh school to drop the promotion of the Annual Invitational track and field meet is regretted by all the schools in the peninsula where track is a major sport. Menominee started the invitational meet ten years ago and was the principal factor in its been alternating from year to Just what school, if any, will

come forward and offer to sponsor the meet this year is a matter of conjecture. Iron Mountain can not do it this year as it has the regional meet on its hands. Escanaba has the Relays and that's enough of a job for one school. Gladstone, an-other leader in track, at present has inadequate facilities. Houghton has another of the state regionals to promote.

Neither Crystal Falls nor Iro River have been at all active in track so there's no hope from that quarter. Soo which has only daubled in track events in recent years apparently does not want it, couldn't handle it if it did want it, and is not in good locaion anyway.

That leaves only the Gogebic schools to take a hand in promoting the invitational meet. Both Ironwood and Wakefield have taken much interest in track in recent years and it is hoped by the schools that push track and field as a major sport that one of these two schools come forward and offer to sponsor the invitational meet this

Becomes Good Hitter a Result of Changing Place at Plate

New York, May 3 (P)—Jim Levey, ex-marine and shortstop for the St. Louis Browns, qualifies as perhaps the happiest ball player in the big leagues today. Like the familiar figure in the

patent medicine testimonial, Levey's batting average last seagiven the Eskymos the kind of a son was all run down, puny, suffootball card that the fans like fering from almost every known ailment. It lapsed to .209 at the season's close. Then, this spring, Manager Bill Killefer prescribed a major operation. He jerked the speedy shortstopper's righthand batting

stance and installed him on the opposite side of the plate. It was an emergency measure, designed either to "kill or cure." The re-sult is written in the records. Today the Levey average is one of the healthiest in the Am-

erican league. In 24 games Levey collected 32 hits, including plenty of extra-basers, for an average of 348. He made only 104 bingles in 139 contests last season. Only two players in the league. Porter and Averill of the Indians, had made more hits through yes-"It's the greatest thing that

ever happened to me," he testistrength. The Eskymos with Oct. fied today. "Here I'd been going 15 open on their schedule figured along for years thinking I couldthat date would be filled with a n't hit, being just an ordinary Stambaugh-Escanaba game at ball player. Then Mr. Killefer told me to bat left-handed, and look what's happened. Boy, I can sock that ball!"

Lansing (A)-Wendell Brown, assistant attorney general, will hold a series of hearings in Detroit next week inquiring into charges of gasoline tax evasion. The hearings are part of a statewide investigation.

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By Williams





BRIEFLY TOLD

tice has been received by Jack Bartella, jr., to report to the superintendent of the military academy at West Point next July 1 for admission as a cadet. He attended Michigan State College attended Michigan State College assault and battery charge, pleaded last term, but will remain in guilty before Justice H. E. Ran-Escanaba until be leaves for guette, and is serving 30 days in

To Stay in Russia-Mr. and Mrs. William Germaine, South son, 221 North Sixteenth, reported Eleventh street, have received a to police that the front wheels and second cablegram from their son, axle of his truck were stolen Satur-George, stating that he had de-day night. The loss was estimated cided to sign a second contract at \$25. with the Soviet government. A previous message from him was to the effect that he would be coming home soon after being employed the last two years as a consultant mining engineer.

Buses Coming Soon—Harry city hall. the newly organized Escanaba-Gladstone Motor Bus company, stated yesterday he expected delivery of the two 21-passenger busses to be made either Thursday or Friday. The Escanaba the highway are full of water. its street cars until the equipment is received.

Salis for Hawaii-Techincal Sergeant K. E. Brotherton, son of Mr. U. S. army transport "Republic," cisco and then to the Hawalian Islands. He will be stationed at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, for the next two years. Sergeant Brotherton was accom-panied by his bride, who was Kath-leen McLaughlin, of Baltimore. The young people were married in Balti-more the early part of May.

Boat Blocks Inlet—A gas boat sunk in about four feet of water in a slip at Gladstone is blocking off other boats, and county authorities have been asked to aid in locating Oscar W. Johnson, said to be the owner of the boat.

Chickens Stolen-Some time Sunday night or Monday morning, a raid was made on a chicken cooop owner reported to police that seven private profit. The fruitless ef- at Ann Arbor because of bad som time in Virginia's Shenanat 1315 Stephenson avenue, and the or eight of his Rhode Island Reds forts at enforcement are causing weather. O'Conner and Frisch doah Valley, these three girls

Fire Destroys Car-A blaze believed to have originated from a this traffic, placed in the hands Accomplish Much. short circuit ruined an automobile of the lawless and criminal eleowned by Thomas Klebonis, Wells, ment, are enabling them to carry about 3 p. m. Monday. The fire on this business in defiance of activity to an extent which is Iowa's choice, and Mary Jane was first noticed as the car was government and to organize and threatens social and economic Dulaney (below) will prettily being driven on the highway be develop other lines of criminal security."

ween the chemical plant location and the Delta county road commis sion building. The flames started under the dash and destroyed the interior of the sedan before the arrival of fire company No. 2 from North Escanaba.

Serves 30 Days-Albert Clark, 40, arrested by Esscanaba police on an the Delta county jail.

Truck Stripped - Clarence John-

Practice Tonight-Weather permitting, the Escanaba drum and bugle corps will hold their regular field drill tonight at the state fair grounds. In case of bad weather, the practice session will be at the

Too Much Water-High water yesterday slowed up work on the Portage creek bridge on M-35, which is being built by the Raymond Construction company. Swamps along

Trees Growing Fine - Memory Lane, the row of elm trees which line highway US 2-41 on either side west of Escanaba, came through the winter in fine shape, It is reand Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, 1610 ported. The trees were protected First avenue south, who has been last fall by the setting of posts to of the work, especially at the Bay stationed at Fort George G. Meade, support the trees and prevent dam. City and the Muskegon State Maryland, left May 6, aboard the age from wind and snow. The highway department has been setting sailing from New York to San Fran- out cedars, evergreens, and other trees this spring at other points on the road as a part of their beautification project. Memory Lane was sponsored by the Escanaba American Legion post.

COL. ANDERSON **DETAILS VIEWS** ON PROHIBITION year.

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law in all sections of the country and the failure of enforcement have created serious conditions." he continued. "We are in grave danger of losing what has been gained by the abolition of the liquor traffic and the saloon as pect for the law generally, x x x

"The enormous revenues from

Record Attendance Expected in State Parks This Season

Although a reduced budget may make it necessary for the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation to close some of Michigan's state parks during the coming season, the aggregate at-tendance for the coming summer is expected to break all previous

Last year the total number of visitors at the parks were in exess of nine millions.

The comparatively small expense involved in a visit to a state park or in the use of one for camping purposes is the reason given by the Parks Division for the expected increase in visitors and campers.

Because of present economic conditions, many people who formerly traveled to other states to spend their vacations will probably remain in Michigan this year and will camp at Michigan's own parks rather than in widely advertised spots in other places.

Use Surplus Labor In some of the larger and more popular parks added facilities have been provided during the past winter months to take care of larger crowds of visitors by improving the bathing beaches, camping grounds and the erection of shelters and bath houses. Much Parks was done by "welfare" la-

ready reported campers who have than in past years. The last few Sundays have also seen large crowds in several of the parks.

Within the next week the Parks Division expects to announce dates of formal openings for the various parks to be under administration for the ensuing

Loyola Netters Are Beaten By Normal

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 9 (AP)-Michigan State Normal defeated Loyola University of Chicago 5 to 2 today in a tennis meet which was transferred to the indoor a corner on the 1932 beauty formerly conducted solely for courts of University of Michigan crop. For when it's apple blosincreased irritation and disres- won the only matches for Loyola. from different states will lend

ENVOYS OF BEAUTY Average Fisherman





No section of the country has their loveliness to the annual Press Want Ads Cost Little, festival at Winchester. Maxine Doyle (top) is the pick of Governor James Rolph, jr., of California, Harriet Urbach (center)

represent Tennessee.

Catches 53 Trout: Schools Aid Tally

Recently the educational division of the department began a game tally through the cooperation of the biology classes of the various high schools. More than 100 schools have reported and preliminary tabulations are judicating yields of game higher than had been expected.
School students were asked to

eport the number of adults in heir respective families; the number of small game, deer, and trout licenses purchased by these adults last year, and the amount f game taken;

582 Deer Hunters The 115 schools reported, show ,195 small game, 572 deer and 38 trout licenses purchased these hunters took an average of 10 rabbits each, 1 plus pheasants and two squirrels. The 2,195 small game hunters killed 335 raccoons, 1,722 ducks, 221 opossums, 1,428 partridges and 158 woodcocks. The 638 trout fishmen took \$3,914 trout. The 72 deer hunters bagged 282 deer

and five bears. It is expected that most of the 600 high schools of the state will make returns and the consequent compilations are expected by the department to give an excellent don, Milton Lauscher, Lloyd cross-section of the amount of Lauscher, Clifford Sahn, Kenneth game taken in Michigan during Sahn, Gerald Steff, Carlyon Vanan average hunting and fishing drese, Gilbert Vandrese, Pearl Van-

SWAMPED BY CATS London-When Sidney Jay sent out a call for a black cat to take part in a movie, he had no idea he'd get so much attention. Cats sidled into his office from all parts of the city and after the final count had been taken, more than 2000 had been paraded before him to show their film appeal.

ORDER CANCELLED An old darky visited a doctor and was given definite instructions. Shaking his head, he was about to leave when the doctor

"Here, Rastus, you forgot to pay me. "What for, boss?" "For my advice."

"No. suh! I ain't gwine to take -Ohio Motorist.

Counterfeiters are active in

CORNELL NEWS

Lansing — The average small on the Pult farm, which is situated game hunter takes ten rabbits in a season and the average troot access the bridge at Cornell. The a season and the average troot access was unfenanted. Eugene fisherman in Michigan lands 53 Charles, former tenant, had moved trout from May to September, tall to the Miron farm at Chardier a little over a week before the fired department of conservation indi-The fire started near midnight on May 2. The house contained quite a store of furniture and dishes. Mr. Pult, owner of the farm, was noti-

fied by letter of the loss. While coming from Escanaba last Sunday night a rear wheel came off a car driven by Raymond De-Grand. Before the auto had come to a stop, another machine coming behind, stopped, picked up the wheel and drove off. Fortunately he had an extra wheel with him as was able to reach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Barbeau, Alex Flemal and Mrs. John Bournoville of Sturgean Bay, Wis., were visitors at the Louis Flemal home

Saturday.

The following honof roll was submitted by Gunnar Beck, teacher at the Chandler school: Harry Carrignan, Alma Charles, Dorothy Dahn Anna Delveaux, Clarona Flemal Norbert Flemal, Thomas Flemal, Hector Guindon, Milton Lauscher, Alden Shiren and Gerald Steff.

The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the month of April: Harry Carrignan, Laurence Charles, Pauline Charles, Beatrice DeGrand, Lucille DeGrand, Clarence Deuter. Anna Delveaux. Adelore Delveaux, Thomas Flemal, Hector Guindon, Prudence Guindrese, Myrtle Vandrese and Clarona

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGrand motored to Iron Mountain Monday where they visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Miron.

RESCUED AFTER 8 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

By NEA Service Miami, Fla .- A pitiful tale of hunger, thirst and horror was told when Frank Oxenfelt and George Maxey were landed here after being rescued from an open boat in which they were at the mercy of a storm at sea for eight

The two men went fishing and their motor broke down. A storm came up and blew them out, of the regular steamer lane. Two cans of tomatoes, two cans of pork and beans and a gallon of water were all the rations on board at the time. After the second day of drift-

ing, two sharks came to keep them constant company, following the boat constantly in wait for the ocean to toss them a meal. On the eighth day they sighted steamer at night Oxenfort sat urated a bunch of rags with gasoline, ignited them with sparks by short circuiting the battery, and succeeded in attracting the steamer.

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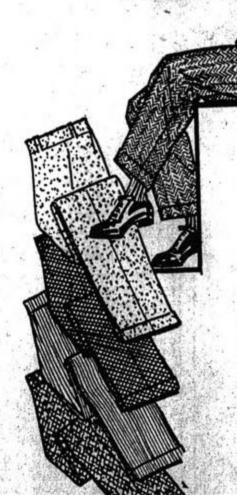
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