son Scores Walker

For Beer Parades

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

"Prohibition is the best method

applause, but it was Dr. Wilson's

He invited opponents of prohibi-

He mentioned President Hoover's

Take Firm Stand

Hartford, Conn., May 16 (A)-

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the na-

"This is no time for straddling

derstand, or misinterpret, we must

pledge ourselves on prohibition,

regardless of the circumstance

that all our party is not in ac-

tial nomination.

"JAFSIE" SCANS PHOTOS FOR CLUES

LONG BLOCKS **NIGHT ACTION ONTAXISSUE**

COUZENS PROPOSAL TO RAISE RATES REJECTED

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington, May 16 (P)—The billion dollar revenue bill steamed by its first major contest in the senate today but encountered a Huey Long speech that consumed most of the first night session on

the legislation. A proposal by Senator Couzens (R. Mich.), to hike up the income tax rates to those of war days as an alternative to the special excise levies was rejected, 49 to 31, by the bi-party coalition backing the compromise bill.

After several hours debate on an amendment by Senator Connally (D. Tex.), to boost the income levies to the 1921 level—a step higher than those provided in the bill-attempts to get an agreement for a yote were blocked by Louisiana's Senator Long.

Has Urge to Speak The discussion did bring a proposition, apparently favorably received on all sides, from Senator Harrion of Mississippi, ranking Democrat of the finance committee, for a showdown on the sales tax before the various excise and Selji Yoshihara, known as miscellaneous levies are taken up. Japanese Lindbergh," whose at-

But Harrison's suggestion for a tempts to fly the Pacific ocean limitation on debate on the income have uniformly ended in misforschedule was turned aside by tune, cracked up today as he Long, who said "one minute of took off from waters near the Secretary Mills' time is more de- Oakland municipal airport.

circus tickets for tonight hung of Seattle and Alaskan

around in the cloak rooms as was wrecked, probably Long held the floor before the salvage. filled galleries. Long spoke for the last two

hours of the night session with the avowed purpose of blocking a vote until tomorrow on the Connally income tax amendment. He protested bitterly about the fact that the compromise bill was

agreed upon finally after an hour's conference between Secretary Chairman Smoot said Mills had Air Fleet to Celebrate Mills and the finance committee. come before the committee at his

Despite the failure of the night meeting to bring progress, senate leaders said they would be con-tinued in a determined effort to Italian air fleet will fly the Atspeed the measure.

The Couzens proposal was for purpose of celebrating the tenth normal income rates of six percent year of Fascism and the Chicago on the first \$4,000 and 12 percent World's Fair. above \$4,000 with a maximum surtax of 65 percent. He also planes under command of Genwould lower the exemptions.

Connally's proposal was for ter, and the same man who comthe first \$4,000 and 8 percent South America a year and a half ed the headquarters of the domiabove \$4,000 with a maximum ago, will undertake the flight. nant Seiyukai poltical party, of surtax of 55 percent.

The compromise bill increases Chicago. the advances made by the house to a schedule of three percent on Ireland, Iceland, the first \$4,000; six percent on the Labrador and Canadian points. next \$4,000 and nine percent on income over \$8,000, with a maxi- today the fleet expects to dip in mum surtax of 45 percent,

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Mostly moderate to fresh westerly winds; the big flight. generally fair Tuesday, preceded by rain on eastern Ontario in fore- ganized as was the South Ameri

can venture, with four men to each plane, and its was intimated UPPER LAKES-Mostly moderate to fresh west to northwest that the plotting of the route was winds; generally fair Tuesday along the same one mainly as south portions Michigan and flown by the German, Captain Huron; partly cloudy to cloudy Von Gronau, who flew to Chicago north portions, also on Lake Su- last August. perior; all storm warnings down

LOWER MICHIGAN—Fair in McKeighan Boomed south, partly cloudy in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair, and not so cool. UPPER MICHIGAN-Cloudy to

partly cloudy; not so cool Tuesday afternoon; Wednesday, partly cloudy with rising temperature. At High Last

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JINX PURSUED

Oakland, Calif., May 16 (AP)-

FLY TO CHICAGO

Fascism and World's

Fair Next Year

A fleet of 20 twin-motored sea-

As Candidate for

of Flint, today circulated Republi-

clubs, there had been little activ-

ers contend the club membership

is sufficient to insure speedy fil-ing of the petitions, which re-

quire a maximum of 5,316 signa-

Also making their appearance

MILITARISTS ASSASSINATE

SUZUKI, NEW PARTY HEAD, TO SUC-CEED INUKAI

Tokyo, May 17 (Tuesday) (AP)-Kisaburo Suzuki, home minister, accepted the presidency of the Selyukai (government) party today and thus became virtually certain of succeeding the assassinated Suyosht Inukai as Japan's premier. His informal agreement to fill the late premier's place in the Seiyukai's leadership averted dissentions that threatened to split the ruling party. Eldermen of the party, who decided to support him, persuaded Takejiro Tokonami, railway minister, another possible candidate, to give up his ambition for

the presidency early today. Mr. Suzuki will be formally installed as president of the party at a mass meeting of the Seiyukai's parliamentary members this afternoon. It was taken for granted that he would be the next premier in accordance with Japanese custom which hands that post to the leader of the dominant party. Fascism Setback

Fascism in Japan apparently suffered a setback when as a result of Premier Inukai's assassination the military council decided yester-"the day to replace General Sadao Araki, leading Nationalist, as minister of

Members who had to give up off next week for Japan by way of the 77-year-old premier, foe of militarism and veteran of repre sentative government in Japan, and series of shootings and bombings. The emperor instructed the aged

Mr. Takahashi and his cabinet to continue in office until further orders. Meanwhile, Prince Soainji, last of Japan's elder statesmen, was on his way to Tokyo from his villa at Okitsu for a conference between him and the emperor, an almost traditional procedure in recent governmental crises.

The perpetrators of the outbreak were described as youngsters imbued with a mitsaken sense of patriotism, who failed to find support for any such direct action in quarters of responsible authority. Premier Inukai will be given a state funeral Wednesday.

lantic next year, with the double PREMIER SLAIN Tokyo, May 16 (Monday) (AP) The premier of Japan, Suyoshi Inukai, fell mortally wounded at dusk yesterday before the revolver eral Italo Balbo, the air minisfire of military terrorists.

Simultaneously five buildings in normal rates of four percent on manded the first armada to Tokyo were bombed. These includ-The ultimate objective will be which Premier Inukai was presi-

The route probably will be via At the scene of some of bombings, the terrorists left hand Greenland, bills signed "The Young Army and According to an announcement Navy Officers' association," and expressing bitter dissatisfaction with salute at the opening of the the political parties, and the way World Exposition. they had handled internal and for-Second in command probably eign affairs,

will be General Aldo Pellegrini, 18 Young Men Held commander of the high seas areo-Within a few hours 18 young nautic navigation school at Ormen, five of them naval sub-lieubetello, where 100 picked fliers tenants and the others former miliand mechanics are training for tary cadets, surrendered in uniform to the police. The flight probably will be or

Disease Of Brain Held Responsible For Man's Success the initiation.

Baltimore, May 16. (A)-Paresis, or softening of the brain, Dr. Albert E. Roussel of Philadelphia told the annual convention of the American Therapeutic society here today, turned one of his patients from a conservative busi-Governor's Chair ness man into a Wall Street plunger who made "several hundred thousand" before an admin-Detroit, May 16 (P)—Backers of William H. McKeighan, mayor istrator could be named.

The society opened its annual can nominating petitions here in two day convention here today behalf of his candidacy for gov- with the conferring of honorary memberships on three Americans

Beyond the organization of and one Canadian. ity in his campaign. His support- Body Identified By Negaunee Man

Liberty, Mo., May 16 (AP)-Joidates, former Governor Alex J. Missouri City as that of his son, ed. He says that the member he contacted is a Scandinavian. Frank Fitzgeraid, are under-stood to have sufficient signa-tures. Neither has indicated der-tures. Neither has indicated der-river near Kansas City, Kas. Bessolo fell from a dredge

river near Kansas City, Kas.

Burial will be in Negaunce.

In the Headlines From Washington

Senate voted down Cousens proosal to raise income rates in reve nue bill to 1918 level. Senator Norris (R. Neb.) and Rep. Fulbright (D. Mo.) demanded removal of Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover for ordering Missouri postmasters to work

Organized agriculture representatives demanded farm relief of administration leaders. House passed senate bill to enlarge resources of federal inter-

for President Hoover's re-election.

mediate credit banks, Special police guarded supreme court doors following rumor of threatened Communist demonstra-

Speaker Garner declared people would lack confidence as long as President Hoover remains in White House.

Pair Drop Into Crevasse In Descending from Mt. McKinley

(P)-An expedition to "trap" the predict. cosmic ray on Mt. McKinley, highgineer, and Theodore Koven, 28, of a boom on his behalf. a member of his party.

Word of their fate was telephoned here today by Harry J. Lelk, superintendent of Mt. Mc-Lieutenant General Jinzaburo

A. D. Lindley of Minneapolis and two others, was returning from lasaki, vice chief of the army gent the first scaling of both the first scaling of Masaki, vice chief of the army gen- the first scaling of both peaks of eral staff, was chosen by the mili- the huge mountain, and the first tary council to take over the war successful climb of the south peak

Beckwith and Percy tion to measure the cosmic ray.

Beckwith was reported ill with high fever. Spadevecckia had left for Fairbanks to request an airplane to fly in and get Beckwith but he is now four days overdue.

Mount McKinley is 20,300 feet

Capt. Alex Cunning,

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 16 (A)-Captain Alex Cunning, for 25 years captain of the tug Favor- Smith outlined in the address, ite, of the Great Lakes Towing broadcast over a nationwide netand Wrecking Co., at St. Ignace, and for 30 years a member of the company, died suddenly tonight in Whitefish Bay while in command all unnecessary appropriation of of the Favorite.' Captain Cunning public money. took the ship from the Sault this morning towing the steamer W. make an "immediate consolida-H. Becker, which was being taken tion of governmental activities

He was a well known figure on to reduce the cost of governthe Great Lakes. He came to St. ment." Ignace from Escanaba.

Dislocates Jaw In

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16 (A)-George M. Wolfe, freshman archi- Wilson principles." tect student at University of Michigan, dislocated his jaw tonight in tax beer and light wines. a custard ple eating contest. He health service. Wolfe, whose home is in Buffa-

o, N. Y., was one of several freshman students initiated into the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The pie eating contest was a part of

DROPS OUT OF **DEMO PICTURE**

AL SMITH SUPPORTS SALES TAX, RAPS HOOVER PLANS

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN (Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, May 16, (A)-Alfred E. Smith, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, tonight advocated passage of the proposed manufacturers' sales

Owen D. Young, who has been pointed to frequently in recent weeks as a likely Democratic can- one of courtesy. didacy for the presidency, a few hours earlier stated in unequivocable terms he would not accept the nomination "if made."

of the General Electric company, steadfast member. The chimes he had been considered by many as gave the church years ago in one of the principal "dark horses" if Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt failed to get the first- his dirge. Fairbanks, Alaska, May 16 ballot nomination his supporters

Not Available

Last week he was reported to His father took to drink after

talk on Young's availability.

Leik-Lindley party met E. P. New York democracy, who to date T. Olton, has 46 convention votes pledged Ir., who with Nicholas Spadevecc- to him, took a positive stand, on kia, were landed on Muldrow the sales tax and many other govglacier early this month to join ernmental matters in an address Carpe and Koven in the expedi- in which he outlined a 10-point "financial program for the pres-

ent crisis." He attacked opponents of the sales tax for a slogan he said had been attributed by the press-"In order to make up the deficit, soak

the rich." "Soak capital and you soak labor. Smith said in rebuttal, add-

"The demogogue won't agree Ex-Escanaban, Dies to that, but it's true just the

same." **Outlines Program** congressional program

work, was: 1. Pass the sales tax. 2. Slash to "the extreme limit"

3. Empower the president to

and bureaus, and in other ways 4. Halt the passage of more

appoint a committee to list what tory Pie-Eating Contest special acts and appropriations concerning veterans should be repealed to restore "the original once said, was "certainly good to 5, Modify the Volstead act, and

6. Authorize a federal bond iswas treated at the university sue to make possible: an expanded program of federal improvements; additional highway aid to the states: loans to limited-divid-

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ent corporations for the construc-

Lindbergh Case As **Told in Statements**

bergh kidnaping-murder investion the case yesterday: Bulletin at 10 a, m. by Col H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police superintendentre

(intermediary Condon who paid the \$50,000 ransom as an agent of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh) in his statement says that he met only one member of the As That Of Son gang. This member is presumed four other men and a woman. "Dr. Condon has not given us

> Seek Ransom Bills
> "We have communicated with obtain any tags or written matter

of this kind which they have re-What those directing the Lind-ceived. (A message to police from Lowville said a pigeon with an gation had to say in statements injured wing had been found, a card on its leg bearing the name of William Allen, which is the name of the man who discovered the body.)

"The following telegram was today sent to thte treasurer of the United States: ' May I respectfully request that you issue another letter to learned today. to have told him that there were all people who received copies of

the lists of currency bills used in not announced definite plans. They 600 scout executives and supthe payment of the Lindbergh have not given serious considers porters. dere today were petitions for seph Bessolo of Negaunee, Mich., "Dr. Condon has not given us the payment of the lance in watching for these buls, at Hopewell that workmen already \$150,000 be used for the purand also that immediate report of the discovery of any such bills be made to these headquarters, either direct or through you. The remaining \$100,000 will be leveled off in front of the house. The remaining \$100,000 will be

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Captain Robert Dollar Of Shipping Fame Dies; Started Career in U. P.

San Rafael, Cal., May 16 (P)— Robert Dollar, shipping magnate extraordinary, who made the "\$" his trademark in ports the world around, died of bronchial pneumonia at his home here early today, He was in his 89th year and al-

most to the end dictated the policles of the vast ship lines bearing his name.

Flags on state and municipal buildings were dropped to half staff as news of his death became known-unusual recognition for a private citizen-and standards of ships in San Francisco Bay rendered like tribute at the passing of "the grand old man of the Pacific." His title "Captain," was

Was Ill Two Weeks Funeral services will be held here Wednesday from the First Presbyterian church of San Rafael, Young, chairman of the board of which Captain Dollar was a memory of his daughter, Mrs Grace Dollar Dickson, will sound

Captain Dollar had been ill two weeks. He was taken sick after a visit to a nearby town where he had addressed a meeting of young est peak on the North American weeks ago Young said he was people in his characteristic manner, ended in the death of not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work, and not a candidate, but recently ner, advising them hard work ner, Allen Carpe, 36, New York en- there have been published reports plenty of it, was the lodestar to success.

have told one of Roosevelt's as- the death of Robert Dollar's mothsociates he would not allow his er, and the young man determined fred.

resolution that the ships of the Atlantic City, N. J., May 16 (P) police lineup in New York City In financial circles, at Tammany hall and in New Jersey pol- some of the alcoholically wettest endorsing prohibition to the Metho- tortionist might be a professional itical camps there has been much spots on the globe, sold no liquor. dist general confrence as Dr. Clar-criminal or that he might en-

hands."

Watson of Indiana, the Republical leader, offered another agreement for a vote, but Long said "I feel neurse to speak."

Tokyo was guarded by police retyrings (D. Md.), protested that if the senate wasn't going to dany work at its night meetings it was unfair to have them.

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Shipping eventually became his first love. He was nearly 80 years old when he started his around the world ship line in 1923, and went abroad himself to drum up and a law which favors soberness, five-man gang with whom John business for it. These trips he rethe American home and church and Hughes Curtis communicated off peated several times, the last in his 87th year. latter.

STARTED IN U. P. Dolylar, who died today at his enforcement." home in San Rafatel, Calif.

Captain Dollar settled in Marquette, Mich., in 1879, after com- statements that aroused the greating to the United States from Can- er enthusiasm. it carried to Kingston, Ont., built amendment as the drys used in to see you later." into big rafts there and taken to having it adopted. Quebec, where it was broken up and loaded for Liverpool,

With the advent of the railroad statement, "Prohibition is an exfrom St. Ignace to Newberry, Cap- periment in government, noble in tain Dollar founded the village of purpose. I wish it to succeed, Dollarsville on the Tahquamenon was not said "like a Methodist river in Luce county, erecting a would say it." sawmill at that point. He left Michigan in 1888 following his Shouse Asks Demos physicians' advice to move to a veterans' legislation; refuse to warmer climate, and began work pass the "obnoxious" bonus bill; in the California redwood terri-

> He attributed the start of his success to Michigan, which, he

Seven-Ounce Baby

De Soto, Mo., May 16 (AP)-A baby whose weight at birth was only seven ounces was reported by doctors here today as "thriving" in its incubator at a local hospital.

The child, Catherine Richards, born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richards at their farm home, was five weeks old today and Dr. W. H. Farrar, one of the attending doctors, said it was expected the baby would survive. The child now weighs 20 ounces.

Lindberghs Might Go To Englewood For Needed Rest

at their Hopewell home, it was

and made into an airplane landing

IN GALLERIES

FAR FLUNG FORCES UNITE TO AVENGE BABY'S DEATH

BY FRANCIS A. JAMIESON (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Hopewell, N. J., May 15 (P)
The firm step of the aging "Jafsle" carried him tonight along a circuitous trail toward the extortionist to whom he paid \$50,000 ransom, while the police formally reenlisted the wide flung forces of the government in the task of avenging Baby Lind-

Dr. John F. Condon, the educator who came out of virtual retirement at 72 to assist Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, today peered at the rogues galleries of jails and prisons in Westchester

To Visit Lineup

Beginning tomorrow Dr. Con-don also will attend the daily While still in his adolescence ence True Wilson sharply criticized deavor to hide himself in jail for

bare uncontroverted cause they provide the degree of facts still left open to conjecture control over liquor which is neces- the question of whether the crimsarq for national sobriety. As be- inals in contact with Dr. Condon tween a law which favors drinking were one and the same as the

school and worship stand for the the Atlantic seaboard. Curtis also inspected rogues galleries during the day. that has yet been devised to give visiting the one at the Newark ly timbered upper peninsula of effect to the sober sentiment of the police headquarters before dawn. Michigan was the foundation of nation. We have always had ex- Authorities said this task would

Dr. Condon momentarily halted his tour after visiting Chief of Police Edward Quirk, at Yonkers, N. Y. The educator's only trees. Loading the timber he cut tion to use the same methods in comment to Quirck to whom he

The day's official activities inname once, saying the president's ments:

Governor A. Harry Moore expressing satisfaction and appreclation for the investigation conducted under the direction of Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf,

A plea that Democrats unite in a ated Colonel Schwarzkopf would fearless stand on the prohibition have charge of all police activquestion was voiced tonight by ities.

Is Doing Nicely opening the party's state conven- of federal cooperation tendered by Attorney General Mitchell at The convention tomorrow will the direction of the president. elect 16 delegates to the national He expressed the thanks of the convention, with every indication state for the assistance already they will be instructed to support given by the government and en-Alfred E. Smith for the presiden- dorsed the suggestion that J. Edgar Hoover coordinate the various federal agencies and comor pussyfooting." Mr. Shouse said municate with Colonel Schwarzin his keynote address. "In words kopf. Mr. Hoover is chief of

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\$250,000 Gift To Boy Scouts Made

New York, May 16 (A)gift of \$250,000 in memory of Englewood, N. J., May 16 (P)— gift of \$250,000 in memory of There is a strong probability that Mortimer L. Schiff, a charter Charles and Anne Lindbergh will member and former president of come to the Dwight Morrow estate the Boy Scouts of America, was here for a short stay and then made to the organization today again take up permanent residence by his mother, Mrs. Jacob Schiff. Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts, announced the The Lindberghs themselves have gift at a dinner of more than

> Schift specified that ted and the income used to

county, New York.

He was hopeful he might find the likeness of the extortionist, who appeared to be a Scandinavian and was known to him only by his first name. This was the Colonel Lindbergh which the colonel raised, according to one published account, by borrowing \$25,000.

the great fortune of Capt. Robert cellent official cooperation in its occupy both Curtis and Dr. Con-Praises Schwarzkophf His message was received with

into ships at Grand Marais, he had trying to repeal the eighteenth said publicly: "I may be back

cluded these salient develop-Colonel Lindbergh wrote to

state police head. Governor Moore, who has followed the case with untiring interest from the outset, conferred On Liquor Issue with prosecuting and police authorities in determining the matters of jurisdiction. He reiter-

The chief executive also formtional executive committee, in ally accepted the renewed offer nobody can misconstrue, misun- the bureau of investigation of

Furniture For Sale?

An inexpensive WANT-D will bring a buyer. Why continue to carry that old rug-chair or other odd piece of furniture from cellar to garret and back again, trying to get it "out of the way?" It's a nuisance to YOU but someone WANTS it, and is willing to pay you for taking it away. Get rid of it by selling it through a Want Ad.

PHONE O

OWEN D. YOUNG DROPS OUT OF

(Coptinued from Page One)

lion of low-cost housing, and purse by the federal government of state and municipal bonds ised to finance local public works of long life and permanent value. Lewis as a sartorial attraction in the senate has disappeared. three-point federal relief program today, respiendent in habita-

hand to provide aid for produc- stylist of the senate. tive public works of states and Long intimated to newspapermunicipalities, as well as for adment of the larger number of was a challenge.

tions "until a real solution can be

als, insurgencies and mug-wump tactics, by whatever name they may be called, which increase the depression, unsettle business, and endanger our credit at home and abroad."

Smith's advocacy of the sales tax lined him up, on that subject, with William Randolph Hearst. A long-standing feud has existed between the pair. Hearst did not | said: support Smith in 1928 and _as not supported him in his present candidacy for the presidential

In recent months Hearst has backed John N. Garner, speaker of the house, who, in his first contest for delegates, took the entire California delegation away from Smith and Roosevelt, the

other contestants. Roosevelt, for whom 362 of the delegates elected to date are ed by the Hurons this season. Burgoo King Will pledged, instructed or claimed, has not taken a public stand on the sales tax.

In discussing this subject, Smith said all his life he had been of and for the ordinary citizen of limited means and limited earn-

ing power. "For this reason," he added, "I cannot give my approval to the false friend who leads the working man to believe that his condition of life can be bettered by the slogan attributed by the press to those opposed to the sales tax-In order to make up the deficit, soak the rich.'

"That means soak capital, and everybody knows you cannot soak capital without soaking labor at the same time

He said the "man in the street" did not understand the sales tax. He estimated the yearly expenditure of the average family head among working classes at \$1,000, and figured the sales tax would cost him about \$8.

It's Bad Taste,

Detroit, May 16. (P)—Holding that it is "extremely bad taste for a married man to bring the other woman home with him to live, Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner today issued an injunction enjoining James G. Ball from doing that very thing. The restraining order was granted on petition of Ball's wife, Helen, who filed suit for divorce.

Doctor Stands Mute

Detroit, May 16 (AP)-Dr. Herbert E. Service. 60, Dearborn physician, stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered for him when arraigned in circuit court today on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death Jan. 23 of a 20-year-old Ypsilanti coed, upon whom he is alleged to have performed an illegal operation. He is being held under \$25,000

Gangster 'Longo' Short-Lived Too,

Columbus, O., (A)-Like gangsters themselves, their "lingo" rapidly becomes a "dead"

D. W. Maurer, an expert in the language of criminals who teach-Ohio State university here.

Some of it lives, of course, and enters the language-"scram," "on the spot, for instance. "racket" and "taken for a ride," not to mention that inevitable word-of-all-work, "angle."

These and many more, Maurer points out, seeped through the grammatical grapevine of gangland into family table talk.

First, Maurer finds, the expressions bob up in underworld cliques, and from these they slip into the general conversation of crooks. Policemen and police reporters in large cities become familiar with the "trade talk," and through newspapers and side walk conversations the slang en ters common usage.

Within three or four years.' he says, "the current argot will have become common property. "But so fast does the 'lingo' change that within 25 or 30 years students will need dialect dictionaries to understand these

LEONARD WINS

Newark, N. J., May 16. (P) ty Goldman, New York welterit, i uthe second round of a n arena here tonight. Leonard sighed 149 1-2; Goldman 145. Leonard put Goldman down is set with a right hand smash

Huey Long Not SPEED RECORDS Able to Match Lewis' Style ARE SHATTERE

hope Huey Long may have entertained of rivaling J. Hamilton

men seeking the why and whereditional federal projects which fores of his brand new wing colwill bring about the early employ- lar and quiet black bow that it

lar and tie was a most demure ago by Wilbur Shaw. He also 10. Discourage and avoid "in dark one, straight cut, while the broke the mark for flying kilo-

every possible way all blocs, cab- noisy handkerchief he usually meter, running that distance in has in his lapel pocket was ab- 148.218 miles per hour, to eclipse sent. In its place was a regulation his own former-mark of 131.121. white one.

ly protruding handkerchief.

"Lord, it ain't even close. give up!"

Spartan Netters Defeat Hurons, 6-3

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 16 (A) Michigan State college's tennis team triumphed over Michigan 1 recent local race. Normal here this afternoon, 6 to 3. It was the first defeat suffer-The Spartans won four of the singles matches and two of the doubles for their points.

Featuring the match was the victory of Joe Carson, Normal ace, over Weitz of Michigan State in straight sets, 6-0. 7-5. The defeat was the initial one of the year for Weitz in six starts. Norma lalso won the No. 1 doubles match as Carson and Capt. Arnold defeated Weitz and Norris, 6-4, 6-4.

Legion Worker Of

Chicago. May 16 (P)-Captain John A. Hartman, 43, national representative of the American Lewestern area, died in Hines Memorial hospital today of injuries he suffered May 11 in an automobile collision.

He was hurt when he swerved rion and ran into a parked auto-

During the war, Captain Hartman was attached to the 108th Am-Is Judge's Ruling munition Train. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

'Kibitzer" Facing Charge Of Larceny

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16 (A)-Because Peter Visser was "kibitzer," Prosecutor Bartel J Jonkman today prepared a warrant charging him with larceny.

Visser twitted neighbors for paying fuel bills while he burned gas free for so long a time, the prosecutor said, that after stand-Upon Arraignment ing it all winter they informed him today Visser had piped the gas around the meter and thus using it for cooking and

heating purposes, The warrant charges Visser with larceny of gas from the Grand Rapids gas light company

Brucker Is Speaker At Tulip Festival

Holland, Mich., May 16 (AP)-Governor Wilber M. Brucker told an audience gathered for the Tulip festival "governor's day" exercises here tonight, that the return to prosperity depends up-Professor Finds on the government, living within its income.

Fur jackets, an incongruou contrast to the Dutch costumes of girls adorned in bonnets, full skirted dresses and wooden shoes for old country atmosphere, were in evidence tonight on account of the temperature. The thermomes English-good English - at eter, in the eighties yesterday, hovered around forty tonight.

> The average length of marriages which culminate in divorce in Santa Clara County, California was found to be 7.36 years.

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HOPES TO FIND

Washington, May 16 (A)-Any Stubblefield Turns in Great Day With Gilmore Special

Lancaster, Calif., May 16. -Every existing four cylinder the extortionist. motor car racing record was Give the president a "free of his colleague from Illinois, broken by Stubby Stubblefield of castern coastline by government who is considered by many the Los Angeles in driving o new No. craft, more than 190 in number, 15 Gilmore Special over the Mur- for the boat with which Curtis oc dry lake bed at a speed of and Colonel Lindbergh conduct-147.355 miles per hour today, ed fruitless negotiations, was giv-American Automobile Association en new life. Captain Randolph officials timed the car.

prolong, it necessary, the mora-torium extended to debtor na-see me in this collar and tie." | cylinder mark of 137.25 miles an hour established over the same The suit accompanying the col- course a little more than a year

> Other marks broken included Just a short while later, how- the five mile distance, covered at ever, Senator Lewis walked on to an average speed of 133.285 of Dr. Condon have been sumthe floor in a double breasted miles an hour, formerly held by brown suit, natty tie and careless- the late Jimmy Murphy at 120. 691; and the flying five kilometer Long, after circling around record in 133.918, shattering him, sent a page boy pell mell for Kaye Don's average of 130.95 spector Henry E. Bruckman, in the lakes. a newspaper friend to whom he miles per hour. The flying mile charge of Bronx detectives, and

The car will be raced in the In-

Enter Withers Race "Jassie" received from the ex-

New York, May 16 (AP)-Burgoo King, the third horse to win both the Kentucky Derby and hilltop estate. the Preakness, is expected to make his next start in the \$25,- ances as related by the Brook-Park, May 28.

east before the Saratoga meeting him that he was "broke." since he is not eligible for the rich Belmont stakes. After the costs of the search to him at Withers E. R. Bradley plans to about \$200,000. ship the son of Bubbling Over to Middle West Dies Arlington Park, Chicago, for the Arlington classic in July.

Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman's Tick On and Walter M. Jeffords' Boatswain, which staged a blanket gion for many years in the middle finish with the Bradley colt in the Preakness, also are expected to start in the Withers. The King, also will be asked to

meet W. R. Coe's Pompeius. speed marvel which was not elihis car to avoid striking a pedes tible for the Derby and Preakness. Coe also has entered his Cleveland-Cliffs nighly regarded Osculator. EXTINGUISH FIRE

Luther, Mich., May 16 (AP)crew of 20 men early today extin guished a forest fire 16 miles west of Luther after it had destroyed 250 acres of scrub timber.

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EXTORTIONIST IN GALLERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Colonel Schwarzkopf telegraphed the treasurer of the United States at Washington requesting that further efforts be made to trace the serial numbers of the (A) specie which Dr. Condon paid to

The determined hunt along the Ridgley, commander of the coast "Where is the estimable sens
"Where is the estimable sens
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"Where is the estimable sensed by Stubblefield, was the four said that the identity of the vessel sought was known to authorities and that it had been in New York waters within the past two weeks.

In order that no opportunity for casting new light on the ransom negotiations be overlooked, the Bronx grand jury in New York City tomorrow will begin an inquiry into the activities of Dr. Condon. Several associates Saturday. moned to testify. Lindbergh "Broke"

record also was better than the Police Commissioner Edward P. one set by Shortly Cantlon for Mulrooney, conferred during the the same type of car, but with a day. Mulrooney disclosed that supercharger, at 144.89 miles per he had talked with Colonel Lindbergh and the latter's close friend, Colonel Henry E. Beckdianapolis classic by Babe Stapp, inridge, during the ransom ne-Hollywood driver, who is now re- gotiations. At that time the pocovering from injuries received in lice commissioner said Colonel Lindbergh appeared to be not greatly impressed with the purported sleeping garment of the baby sent to Dr. Condon but he placed faith in letters which

> tortionist. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh remained in seclusion at their

The story of the colenl's fin-000 Withers mile at Belmont lyn Daily Eagle was that a week before the body of his baby was The race probably will be the found last Thursday, the colonel King's last appearance in the told an intermediary who visited

At that time he estimated the

While the Eagle said it also learned considerable of the flier's esources were invested in aviation securities, which had depreciated in recent years, it was pointed out in other quarters Mrs. Lindberght was heir in her own right to a sizeable fortune from the estate of her father, the late Senator Dwight Morrow

Planning Shutdown

Marquette, Mich., May 16 (AP-S. R. Elliott, of Ishpeming manager here for the Cleveland liffs Iron company, announced oday that all the company's iron mines in Marquette county will be closed June 10, probably unthe designation of the state of til November 1.

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Bank Clerk Held On Fraud Charge

Detroit, May 16 (A) Drayton Church, 25-year-old bank clerk who year ago uncovered the \$210,000 swindle of the city welfare department by Alex F. Lewis, a clerk, to-night was in jati here charged by Joseph Osterman, 21, another bank clerk, with defrauding the Commonwealth Commercial bank of

Assistant Prosecutor Verne Amberson said Church admitted getting the money, but claimed it was part of an experiment to determine whether the bank system' was invulnerable to such swindles. Church told the officers he intended to return the money to the bank and disclose the system's weakness

Funeral Rites Today For Capt. Goodrow

Detroit, May 16 (A)-Funeral services will be held here tomor row for Capt. Fred R. Goodrow 64, widely known on the Great He died at his home Lakes.

Capt. Goodrow had salled the lakes since a youth in 1887. He held his first command at 27. District Attorney Charles B. and later served as master of McLoughlin of the Bronx, in- some of the finest freighters on

STATEMENTS IN KIDNAPING CASE

(Continued from Page One) "All investigators are out and

n next bulletin."

A letter to Governor A. Harry Moore from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh:

"I want to express to you my sincere appreciation for the great assistance we have received from the state of New Jersey. It is not possible for me to express adequately our appreciation for the consideration extended by both state and local officials.

The untiring energy, efficiency and cooperation with which Col-Schwarzkopf has conducted his investigation has been of the most help and satisfaction. feel that I cannot speak too highly of the New Jersey state police and the officers detailed other organizations."

NURSE NOT DEAD The 3 p. m. bulletin by Col.

Schwarzkopf: "No exclusive published statement was given out from these headquarters stating that five men and a woman have been identified as the kidnapers of the

men with whom he claimed he had been dealing and who are alleged to be the kidnapers. These operate with both prosecutors f anything of news value is re- men were last reported to be on and the police will give every asceived, the same will be released th boat referred to above. These sistance within his power. descriptions were also given to

> Plains, N. Y. (with Dr. Condon) have not returned as yet and no report of their activities can be given out until they have made a report of same.

"Betty Gow is in good health.

The following statement was issued by Gov. A. Harry Moore at thte conclusion of a conferenforcement agencies involved: "The conference was attended by the governor, Attorney General Stevens, Assistant Attorney General Lanigan, Prosecutor Marshall of Mercer county; Prosecutor Hauck of Hunterdon county; Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police. and Inspector of Police Harry

"The conference was called for the purpose of coordinating all activities and fixing the point at which the murder of the child occurred and inasmuch as the body May 14, 1932, bulletin 191 issume charge of the prosecution in tendance is desired.

med at 3 p. m. reads in part as | cooperation with the prosecutor of Hunterdon-county in the ab-" Mr. Curtis gave the nick- sence of further proof as to the names and descriptions of five exact place where the crime was committed.

"The attorney-general will co-

"It was decided that all statethe coast guard as a means of ments in he case will emenate further identification.' "The investigators at this of-fice, who you state are in White police activities."

City In Darkness As Short Circuit Cuts Off Service

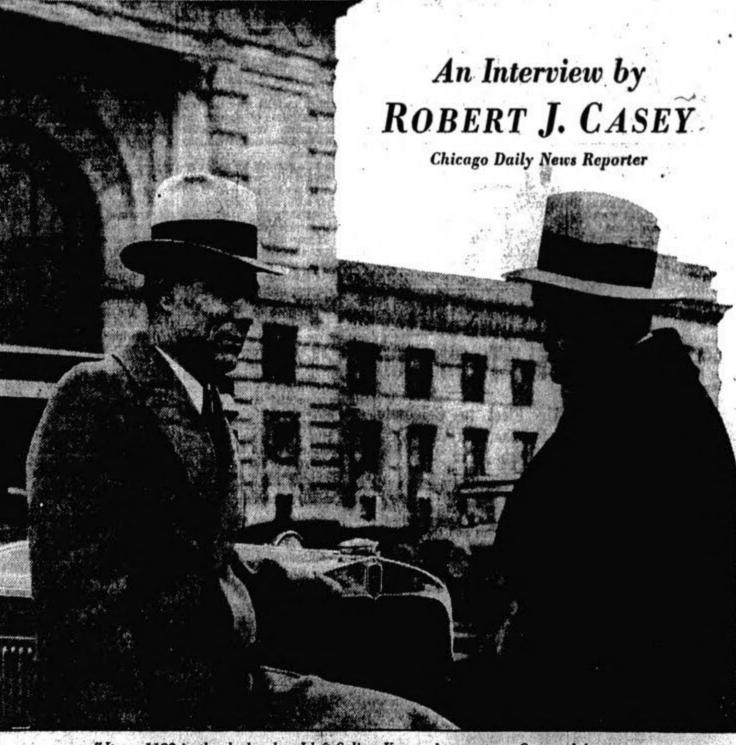
Escanaba was plunged into total darkness for a short period last night when a short circuit in the high voltage line running ence on the procedure of the law from Boney Falls dam caused a short disruption in electrical service within the city. Service, cut off at 9:25 p. m., while the trouble was being located, was resumed about 15 minutes later.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Practice Tonight-The Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will hold their field drill at the state fair frounds at 7:30 tonight.

K. C. Meeting-The Knights was found in Mercer county the of Columbus will meet in the

"I DROVE SMACK INTO A BLIZZARD"



"It was 1190 in the shade when I left Salina, Kansas, last summer. One week later my Nash was on top of Pike's Peak in a raging blissard," E. J. Corcoran, master mechanic of Kansas City, tells R. J. Casey, famous Chicago News reporter. Read the story of his trip.

HERE was snow in the air and ice on the pavement and the long hill up from the Missouri bottoms seemed almost perpendicular as E. J. Corcoran, master mechanic for the Kansas City Light and Power Company, turned the nose of his 1929 Nash up the grade without bothering to change gears.

"They'll tell you that engine power comes out of the fuel," he said as the car began to accelerate. "But I'm telling you that nobody is going to take this hill on high without proper lubrication. Listen to the engine. It sounds just as itdid the day it came off the showroom floor. And that's due to Iso-Vis oil.

"I drove to Colorado last summer. It was 119 degrees in the

shade when I went through Salina. The average temperature for the whole trip was never below 102 and a week after leaving Kansas City I was on top of Pike's Peak in a blizzard. There never was a time on all that trip when you couldn't have put your hand on the radiator.

"I've got 38,500 miles on this car right now and you couldn't ask any better performance."

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MINSTREL HÅS MATINEE TODA'

"E" Men Present Afternoon Show at Jr. High Auditorium

William W. Oliver Memorial audi-torium. "E" Men of Escanaba high school are presenting the minstrel with assistance of the Boys' Glee war may have occupied his club and a fine array of high school war in talent in special numbers. Vincent Bergman as interlocutor is the "head man" of the gloom chasers. littical Following is the minstrel pro-

"Samples"—Opening chorus.
"Sing a New Song" — Kenneth Chompson as Anaesthetic. "On the Hoko Moko Isle"-Elme

tion that another and far greater Nelson as Bronchitis, "Love and You"-Jack Duranwar two decades ceau as Sambo. "April Showers"—Edward Lucas later would find "Doodle Doo Doo"-Robert Le charge of the as Chloroform. most tremendous

mire as Rastus. "They Go Wild Over Me"-Richard Carlton as Tambo. Lillian and Vivian Gleisner-

tory, or that as Barefoot Days. Manley Anderson and Donald Inition of his war service should be widely acclaimed Norby as Tony and his assistant. Ralph Rose at the plano.

Supplementing the minstrel program will be a group of seven special dance numbers by the dancing minstrel girls of Miss Elaine Mc-Dermand's gym classes. Music will be furnished by the minstrel orchestra diercted by R. P. Bowers.

Officers Return; Find Gypsies Not Ones Wanted Here

Escanaba officers returned Monday afternoon from a motor trip to spirit. International Falls, Minn., where they checked up on a band of gypsies suspected of being the ones who embezzled over \$700 from an aged Escanaba couple. Identification could not be established, and the gypsies were released.

net could draw him back to This was the third trip taken by local officers in their attempt to Washington. He served out his capture the gypsies wanted on the municipal term and then turned Escanaba warrant. Previous trips to his private law practice. were to Hurley and Superior, Wis. Representatives of the police and sheriff's departments made the journey.

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Hats in the Ring

gently to cabinet service, in terms that brooked no denial to a de-voted disciple of Wilson idealism This article, fourth of a series of six concerning democratic presidential prospects, sketches Newton D. Baker as a possible nominee. as Baker was.

He came with the tragic up-roar of the Villa raid ringing in By KIRKE SIMPSON By KIRKE SIMPSON his ears; with the dispatch of Washington, (P) — What Pershing into Mexico and mobil-The first appearance of the Red in his first year of official life this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the william W. Oliver Memorial and in Washington as private secretary to Postmaster General 4,000,000 Americans into the membership on Wilson, thoughts of the impending Spanish - American

Yet young Baker, with his po-litical philosophy already stamp-

military effort of

the nation's his-

a belated recog-

presidential honors.

tured for himself.

marched on.

An Incongrous Setting

orality itself when Johnson had

Not even the offer of a cabi-

net post in the first Wilson cabi-

Wilson's Appeal Effective

War Secretary Baker's story be held Monday, and the story of the American June 13. Dr. J. J. army in the war are much the Walch and L. J. ing him with an same. Yet out of it all Baker apparently drew no hope of capi- terms expire, will abhorrence of force between talizing the opportunity for po- not be seeking rewould peoples, litical advancement. have laughed to Politically his only post-war or. Carlton has role has been that of a crusad-been a resident of scorn a predic-

for

er for lost causes. He championed American en- 1909. He is a try into the League of Nations, graduate of the all but lone handed, at the stormy University of

Didn't Capitalize Opportunity

party convention of 1924. And later Baker calmly enlisted in behalf of war debt cancellation perhaps as unpopular a political issue as he could have

found. swer his critics of war days.

That Baker, when first he viewed the shell-riven fronts in France, should be there as a key Silent On Own Plans man, intent on hastening the de-Yet, in spite of all, Baker constructive powers of the army tinues to hear his name shouted Peninsula State Fair was estab-America was pouring toward the for presidential nomination hon-lished, he served for several years front was a far cry from any ors—and to say nothing of or for as secretary of the Delta County himself.

His generous applause for ev-For, away from his minor secery other party leader proposed retarial duties in Washington to for nomination was easily obtainfollow the banners of Tom John- able; but not a word from Baker son in a campaign or civic clean- about Baker.

His vexed but loyal friends nevup in Cleveland, Newton Baker er have given up; but they agree that if Newton Baker ever reachwas touched with a crusader es the presidency it will be in It carried him through camspite of himself. paign service to become Johnson's chief lieutenant and to the may-

The next article in this series will discuss Albert C. Ritchie as a possible democratic presidential

Buys Bus Line

ing between the Sault and St. Ig- Thomas. The district court award-But he had less than a year off the political front, for with Secretary Garrison's resignation has been purchased by Seth Mo-dent Wilson summoned him ur-Hossack and Company of Hessel.

TWO MORE SEEK SCHOOL OFFICES

Dr. A. J. Carlton and Oscar Kraus Will Be Candidates

Oscar Kraus, well known insurance and real estate agent, and Dr. A. J. Carlton announced yester portents, for within a year he day they would be candidates for was to supervise the induction of

army and rush half that force to the Escanaba the most terrible battles of his- board of education in the annual school election to Jacobs, whose Dr. Carlton has

Escanaba since Michigan school of medicine, class of 1904. He served as city health

His friends, who had been tire lifetime. He attended the pub | nearing completion. hopeful that at last a road to the lie and St. Joseph's parochial White House was opneing to him, schools of this city, and has been gnashed their teeth in despair as engaged in the general insurance the school whose interest leads they had when he declined to an- and reality business for 11 years. them to study outside of regular Previously, he was a division ac- class work. B. B. Loveland, science Western railway. Before the Upper the club.

> Candidacies for the school board now total five, Clifford M. Beaudin, Mrs. A. F. Aley and Mrs. G. W. Moll previously having announced they would seek the positions.

Husband Must Pay

Bismarck, N. D. (P)—A woman may sue her husband for damages for personal injuries under a de- lar meeting of the Escanaba city cision handed down by the North council is scheduled for Thursday Dakota supreme court.

The ruling was given in an ac-Sault Ste. Marie-The Macki-tion brought by Mrs. Mary Fitznac Motor Bus Company, operat- maurice against her husband, nace and affording service to ed her \$5,437 against Fitzmaurice Pickford, Cedarville and Hessel, for injuries she received in an auto-

William Kramer Has Interesting Rubber Exhibit

Among the interesting exhibits that are being prepared by mem-bers of the Tri-S club at Escanaba high school is one on rubber assem-bled by William Kramer.

The exhibit samples and pictures of the various stages and processes beginning with the tapping of the tree for the latex and finally ending with a section of a completed automobile tire. Among interesting facts brought out by the exhibit are that rubber is obtained from several species of trees, herea being the most common; that trees must be ten years old before they will yield latex in commercial quantities and the fact that contrary to the general belief Latex is not the sap of the rubber tree but fluid from the bark. The trees are not tapped deeply enough to reach the layer in which the sap flows.

Various types of raw rubber such as para, crepe, coagulated and smoked sheets are shown as well as photographs of machines used in working up the product.

Kramer has been working on the exhibit since last fall and has succeeded in assembling a very complete and informative display. commissioner in Escanaba for sev- Other members of the club are making similar exhibits of other in-Mr. Kraus was born in Escanaba dustries. Two, one on the glass and has lived here virtually his en- industry, and another on oil, are

The Tri-S club is made up of members of the science classes at countant for the Chicago & North instructor, is the faculty advisor of

BRIEFLY TOLD

Soils Truck Coming-The agricultural extension department soils truck is scheduled to visit Delta county May 25 and 26, according to word received by J. E. Turner, county farm agent. Soil tests will be made, and advice will be given crop rotation and adaptability of Wife for Injuries various soils to different farm

> Council Meets Thursday-A reguevening.

Hearings Monday - Applications for motor transportation line permits were filed Monday at a public utilities commission hearing in the Delta county court house.

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avoided subject ... because cer-

tain impurities concealed in

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Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

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O. K. AMERICA TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE-60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orthogon, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ovening over N.B. C. mover h. you in every crowd I passed."

Dumbly they stood for a

Her hands flew to the laces at

do that too?" she asked with

flakes in the sunshine. For an

suddenly they were in each oth-

er's arms. Pale apricot brocade

and biscuit-colored satin crumpled

recklessly against each other. For

a long moment they stood thus.

"What are we thinking of?" she cried. "I must be losing my

care for each other. That's a

"Stop that idiotic talk,"

there's no use pretending."

young man growled. "You know

They had not noticed that the

music had stopped and couples

had begun to drift toward the

supper room, so absorbed were

the little alcove so she was not

aware of intruders until she

caught the annoyed expression on

too sweet!" she heard a mock-

ing voice say. "But play time is

over now. Drop your little girl

friend and come along to sup-

sardonic gaze and tormenting

smile of Denise Ackroyd, Bob

said fiercely. "Susan and I have

Denise's laugh tinkled. "Real-

ly? What fun! I'll stick around

and hear the secrets too. Denise

loves secrets." Pouting, she slipped her hand into the curve of

"Mustn't have secrets from

Bob shook her off as a mastiff

shakes a terrier. "You toddle,"

he said coaxingly, "and I'll see

HER smile vanished and with

ft the pretty, pouting manner

She planted her small feet square

"I'm not going to budge." she

"Count

informed him. Her contemptuous

me in on this conference. After

all, I am your flancee." At the

Bob said, "Don't believe her

She's talking rot. There was

ed her hand, "as if we hadn'

agreed not an hour ago to a

Susan had gone very white

glance surveyed Susan.

never anything settled."

word Susan gasped.

Is that nice?"

elopement!

important matters to settle."

the young man's arm.

you later."

Denise," she said prettily.

"You run along, Denise," h

She whirled to meet the

"Well, well. Isn't this just

they in each other.

Bob's face.

per."

strode forward.

way lovers know best.

"You can't go back now,"

notion."

lot."

Then the girl broke away.

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duty to eliminate this menace.

SNUB THE GAME HOG

(Ironwood Globe)

of men boasted of spearing a

large number of pike in the lake.

took more than enough fish to

provide a meal for dozens of fam-

most of the fish in garbage cans.

The report on the spearing of

pike illustrates a failing in this

Upper Peninsula, Every county

for their friends to frown upon

thinks it is smart to take more

cer. Most persons do not like to

be classified as "squealers," al-

though actually if they "squeal-

ed" on a few of the violators it

would have a wholesome effect

on conservation and fish and

Despite the prevalence of game

hogging in this and other coun-

ties, it may be said that Gogebic

county is becoming more and

more conservation minded. That

statement is borne out by the or-

ganizing of a number of conser-

vation groups in the county who

titude will be contagious as their

Incomes must be brought back

Mellon Clears London's Mind,

says a headline. Why not bring

ington's mind while he's at it?

At least they can't blame Hoo-

If they ever run out of fish to

The militarists must have had

a good laugh when they read

were escorted by a company of

The Federal Farm Board has

decided to sell 650,000 bales of

cotton it bought at 16 cents a

Japanese marines.

been reached.

put in the river where Hoover

ver for the recent stock market

if we are to end the depression.

have.

wages?

wild life ought to

ABOUT the time that a mem



- EDITORIAL

CITY GARDEN PLOTS

UTILIZATION of idle lands for garden plots was carried out extensively during the world war so as to not drain the supply of foodstuffs needed for feeding the doughboys. Now, as we are engaged in a "war on depression" there is a revival of interest in vegetable gardens so as to relieve the demands that are being made upon public charity by jobless unfortunates.

Announcement has been made that the Escanaba city administration will plow, harrow and remove the acidity from the tract of land near the new sewage plant for use as gardens for the unemilies and probably had to dump ployed. Potato and vegetable seeds also will be supplied gratis by the municipal poor depart

The garden project offers north of the Straits has too many splendid opportunity to the many game hogs who need to be eduself-respecting persons, who cated that they should consider ing than depend upon charitable the rights of other persons when would rather earn their own livthey violate the game and fish contributions. To many jobless laws. One, of the most effective it will also provide a means for methods to educate game hogs is advantageous use of leisure time, giving them something to keep the violations. The game hog their minds off their troubles and also beneficial outdoor exercise. than his illegal catch of fish and A man who sits idly at home he is inclined to boast about it. poisoning his mind with worry. He doesn't hesitate to boast beeventually will break down to cause he realizes that the average only the shell of the man he used individual will not make a formal complaint to a conservation offi-

Then, too, the unemployed will be able to supply their tables with good healthful foods. There is nothing like the vegetable diet for the human body in summer.

The offer of the city should be taken up with eagerness by the game would get some of the pro-Whether the America people still possess the spirit of self-reliance and individualism of their pioneering forebears will be revealed somewhat by the extent to which they go in for this garden project.

SAFETY AT BEACH

SOON heat waves will be sweeping across the country, and are making a zealous effort to throngs of men, women and chil- keep the streams and lakes well dren will be swarming to Lud- stock with a game fish. They are ington beach to seek relief by taking conservation seriously, splashing into the waters of and it is to be expected their at-Bay de Noc.

Soon, too, we can expect the work progresses. usual toll of deaths by drowning. for no matter what precautions may be taken by municipalities to provide safe swimming places a New York financier says. And. there always will be some who asks the working man, how about will venture to the isolated spots, where hazards are greatly increased.

It was with much satisfaction. him back and let him clear Washno doubt, that Escanaba parents read the announcement that the park board has again arranged to have a lifeguard on duty at Ludington beach this summer. The collapse. He hasn't said prosperservices of the lifeguard have fty was just around the corner been secured on a reduced salary, for several months. but nevertheless there will be the same amount of protection provided.

fishes, we might suggest that In the cry for tax reduction it some of the Wall Street surplus is possible to swing the pendulum too far. It is true there are some governmental services that be dispensed with entirely, but there are many, too, that must be rethat peace envoys in Manchuria tained. These useful services may be kept, but they do not have to cost the taxpayers as much as formerly. Government always will have its place in the existence of organized society, but its cost must not be increased to such pound. That ought to prove that the bottom of the market has an extent that it imposes a burden upon the taxpayer and a drug on business activity.

DOGS CHASE DUCKS

EFFORTS of Escanaba sportsmen to establish a bird refuge along the bay shore, from Lighthouse point to Brewery point, will prove of no avail if conditions

Except for a few instances, the ducks that have taken refuge beginning of the great offensive there have not been molested by on March 21. hunters, but the success of the project is now being menaced by in the Lys salient, but military logs that are allowed to run experts predicted that the next cose along the shore. Several aundred ducks are frequenting held by the French, where they ice that has been planted there tween the British and French sportsmen, but the activities armies.

or the owners of the dogs. ion officers or other au-lakirmish.

The Man Hunters By MAREL MCELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLI

THE man's eyes, staring at Susan from beneath the powdered wig, were stern, almost accusing. She shrank from what she saw

"Yes, it's I," said Bob quietly. Why are you so surprised? You came here to torment me, didn't you?

It was her turn to be angry. everything the first chance they Susan informed him. "I don' had to be together?

"I think you must be a little

fast to her arm. Harry I'm going to do it." Susan assumed a look of proud thorities should assume it as their resignation but inwardly she ex-

ulted in his masterfulness. "Very well, but can't we sit down some place?'

The boy nodded grimly. splendid figure in the costume of taken aback. an 18th century beau, he led her ber of the conservation commisup a narrow, winding staircase self up with hauteur. Her eyes sion advises the conservation to a little gallery overlooking the flashed. committee of the Ironwood Asso- zay scene beneath. Never once ciation of Commerce that Lake did that iron grasp of his relin- muttered. Gogebic will be given a generous quish he girl's slender arm. She That's just as bad as what I shook herself free petulantly and thought at first. Even worse, in stocking of fish this year, the redisposed her ruffles on the low fact. What right have youport is heard that a small group

"I don't know what this is all about," she said icily. "but per- said quite enough. I can't imag-The report may be greatly exag- haps you will be good enough to ine what made you think you gerated, but if it is true, they tell me.

the remotest suspicion. I sup- est in it up to now."
pose." He towered over her. his "Shown little interest! Oh,

brows black with anger. Susan could have laughed for sheer joy at the sight but she maintained her pose of aloofness.

"Whoever would have thought," Bob demanded, "that you were that sort of girl?" "What sort of girl?" She gave

him a look all innocent candor. "You know what I mean." "You'll have to speak mor Why was he so stupid, spoiling plainly than that, I'm afraid,"

He folded his arms and regard- mind," mad," she said coldly. "I hadn't ed her wrathfully. "When I saw "You can't go back now," Bob the remotest notion I should see you that night at the theater—said. "You know it's all up. You you here. Will you let me go when I heard what it was all can't go on with this monstrous now?" for he was still holding about-I couldn't believe it." "What was it you heard?"

understand riddles."

say it. "You and that old man," he choked. "It's horrible!" "He's not old," said Susan. "Lots of successful marriages are again, her lips silenced in the made with just such difference in

ages. "Marriages!" He was frankly

"Of course." Susan drew her-"I beg your pardon," the boy

"No. I don't either. back was toward the opening of SUSAN rose. "I think you've

could tell me how to run my life.

"You don't, eh? You haven't You've shown little enough inter-

that's good! That's very good!" She stared at the young man, ig-He laughed bitterly. "When I've noring her tormentor, been combing the town for you true?" she whispered. for the past month, looking for

"Of course it's true," Denise intervened. "Everyone knows about it. Bobby just gets brain her breast. "Did you-did you storms how and then but he aldon't you darling?"

After one withering look Dunbar ignored her, turning his at-tention to Susan. "Don't believe tice and public service. ment regarding each other, these two young things. The fury of their quarrel dissolved like snow her," he said huskily. trying to sandbag me into this, instant they were wordless,, then God knows why."

With difficulty, Susan spoke.

nothing binding, nothing that called demands of time. Long located in different wards and can't be broken off by either of life will be somewhat determined when the fire bell sounded, the

"It's all too confused," Susan muttered. "I've got to think it out. Let me go, please." "You can't go like this." He She was trembling but "No. I won't. I've been want. He made a vague gesture, eyes were starry, "Whatever made a move toward her but Deling to talk to you and by the lord stumbling for a graceful way to happens," she murmured, "we've nise was too quick for him. She tions the courage of Andrew Weahad this minute of knowing we

> "Curse you! She's gone!" patted her ruffles with complacence. "Aren't you being rather undignified?"

Bob did not answer. He was (Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

We will not defeat communism ways comes romping home again, by denouncing it. We will defeat chase communism only by surmouning it with a similar devotion to our

She's -Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-New York.

The only safe rule to follow is He said uncomfortably, "In a and this, irrespective of the oth-lines in Escanaba. sort of indefinite way—yes, It's er fellow's habits or of the so- When the old -Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health for Pennsylvania.

HERE'S COURAGE

had his arm and was clinging to ver, 16, now. While crawling unit. Susan slipped through the der a fence, he accidentally shot She found herself seized curtains and was down the stairs, himself in the chest with a loaded have thrown new light on the rifie. After the accident, Weaver cause of pernicious anemia and "Of course she has." Denise climbed into his auto and drove forecast a new anemia cure as a several miles to Stockton Emer- result. - Experiments have shown gency Hospital, where he under that when a concentrated solution went an immediate operation for of normal human gastric fulce is gone through a lung and lodged to anemic patients, almost imme-

Do You Remember?

When Greenhoot Bros. had a store in the 300 Blk. on Luding-ton St. and you received a Street Car ticket with every dollar pur-

The Old Wooden Oil Houses were located in the woods at the end of Ludington and Sarah streets where the Escanaba Oil Co. station is now located. And dick, Riverside Baptist Church, oil in barrels was rolled out in the streets.

When John Russell, Bobby You are engaged to her though, to get the rest which each par- Burns and Oscar Shundland (go ticular body needs each night; long Bill) had the only dray

When the old hose cart was us at will. She's always known upon a rational sleep attitude. first dray man to the hose house that and acted accordingly."

—Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secre- would pull the cart to the fire. When we went swimming off McKana's dock on the south

NEW ANEMIA FINDING

Cincinnati-Members of the research staff of the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Douglas Malloch

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SELF-PRAISE They most are praised who need it least; Success is bidden to the feast, Ambition standing at the door, The uninvited evermore-Fame for the famous, and applause For only the triumphant cause. The while ambition stands alone.

They least are praised who need it most. Who of a plodding friend will boast Who once has spoken to a king? And yet, if we should like a thing That we have done, and call it good, Around our little neighborhood The word would pass we dared that day To say what men neglect to say.

They least are praised where most the need. And yet are praised the most, indeed, For they the better praise receive Who know and in themselves believe Men fall by flattery, content, Men rise by self-encouragement. So praise yourself. if praise your due, And to your true self dare be tru

LYRICS OF LIFE

Hears no approval but its own.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IT WOULD BE FUNNY IF RECKLES WE FOUND HIDDEN TREASURE IN THAT CAVE, LIKE OSCAR AND OSCAR HAVE DISCOVERED WHAT THEY THINK IS A CAVE FRECKLES HAS GONE BACK TO TOWN FOR SOME MATCHES SO THEY CAN SEE WHAT IS INSIDE !!

HERE ARE SOME MATCHES ... DID YOU HEAR ANYTHING WHILE I WAS GONE ?









By Martin

By Crane

PODNER.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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Anniversary

U. S. TROOPS ON FRONT On May 17, 1918, it was an now existing are allowed to con- nounced that American troops had taken over British positions in Picardy, where German activity had been greatest since the

German gunfire was increased german offensive would come in Chemin des Dames sector, he refuge to feed on the wild would try to drive a wedge be-

dors, are destined to scare in large numbers were being held in reserve behind this sector. Soviet troops recaptured Baku from the Turks after a fierce

WASH TUBBS

SHUX! THIS WOTLL WE DO, EASY? NO BOAT - NO MONEY. ISN'T THE FIRST GEE WIZ! WE'RE UP TIME WE'VE BEEN ON THE AGAINST IT. BEACH, WHY





Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, Mich. (Special)—
F. O. Tschiney, gravel contractor, was a well-end visitor in
Whitedale. Mr. Tschiney was
here to finish moving out his
gravel equipment consisting of
tractors, trucks and boarding
cars to his new road job near
AU Train. With the removal of
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has resumed some of the same
has devicting of this week. Houghton and Delta
lead all other upper penlant occurity of the same insula oratorical champion, will be seek state honors Friday evening
when he appears in the 35th final
former county heading the list with
contest of the find will be
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lead of the same insula oratorical champion, will be seek state honors Friday evening
when he appears in the 35th final
contest of the Michigan High
school santorical champion, will b cars to his new road job near Au Train. With the removal of these polsy machines Whitedale has resumed some of the same "stiffness" folks were accustomed to before the busiling days of modern road building. This last ora began three years ago with the unloading and delivery of steam showels and much heavy machinery to the quarries near money was also consumed.

The Brearly, home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmusby by the county treasurer, and will be ready for distribution by the end in the Wood's settlement, was totally destroyed by fire last week, only a sewing machine was saved, about seventy dollars in money was also consumed.

A delegation of members of the state school aid fund has been received by the county treasurer, and will be ready for distribution by the end by the county treasurer, and will be ready for distribution by the end in the Wood's settlement, was totally destroyed by fire last week, only a sewing machine was saved, about seventy dollars in money was also consumed. sery to the quarries near money was also consumed. new docks were built. County children of the Rockridge fox Knights Templar, headed by Harry road employee were sent ahead farm visited at the Lloyd Klag- D. Brackett, went to Marinette at the boul gravel on to the old stad home Monday.

Visitors at the J. G. Reid Monday for the conferring of the McDonald Lake (in the water) home Sunday were Mrs. Wickland Maila on several candidates of the for travelers with the "big star and Mrs. Wm. Neison and Knights Templar, headed by Harry D. Brackett, went to Marinette Commanday. The core big fellows only mud gave them serious trouble. With the building of the new state road to ling of the new state road to children, Mrs. James Rodgers and children of Calspar, surpristed Mrs. John Rodgers on her birthday. They brought a delicious supper and a beautiful birthday cake which was enjoyed months there was the neise of modern machinery to be heard.

Mrs. A. Carlson and Miss Hil
Mrs. A. Carlson and Mrs. Van Dusen.

Mrs. A. Carlson and Mrs. Carlson and

ow we have the whirr of the new road and that line of pro

Port Inland, where the great Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson and

for travelers, while the "big wire, Roda and Hazel Wickwire, Marinette Commandery. The cere staff" was taken over the road. Miss Mary McLellan and Miss monial Red Cross degree was con One shovel had to make its own Johnson of Manistique. Mrs. ferred at 4 o'clock followed by dinroad part way, but trees and Witter, Mrs. George Rassmussen ner at the Hotel Marinette. In the
sold fellows only mud gave them we will and Mrs. VanDusen.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rice and mandery.

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cars as they travel over the fine Distribution of County Whitedale, Mich. (Special)— F. O. Tschiney, gravel contractor, was a week-ood visitor in Whitedale. Br. Tschiney was summer camp where workmen are busy making ready for the summer business.

Escanaba Commandery, No.

The schedule of apportionment to townships and cities in Delta county has been announced as fol-lows by Webster H. Pearce, super-

	intendent of public instru	cnon;
a		2,330.3
ä	Bark River	3,969.0
ä	Bay de Noc	655.9
a	Brampton	
ă	Cornell	404.8
91	Ensign	1,762,5
8	Escanaba city	38,327.3
ø	Fairbanks	475.0
g	Ford River	1,514.0
8	Garden	3,112.0
g	Gladstone	21,848.
3	Maple Ridge	13.639.1
	Masonville	6,284.
9	Nahma	556.3
9	Wella	432.

Escanaba Student Seeks State Title In Oratory Contest

Shipman, Edward will leave here years. Thursday morning for the scene She is survived by her husband of the meet. He will use "In and one daughter, Mrs. Ragna Terms of Humanity," a plea for Miller of Milwaukee, six grandrace tolerance, the same oration children and six great grandwhich won for him first places in children. both the sub-district and the dis-

sclamatory titlist of District 6. entrant in the meet. His declama-tion will be "The Union Soldier" rites. by Thurston.

Twelve schools, including Ann Home cemetery. Arbor, Armada, Dearborn, Detroit Southeastern, Escanaba, Flint, Central, Grand Rapids Union, Lansing Central, Muskegon, Mus-

OBITUARY

MRS. ELLEN AMUNDSEN

Funeral services were conduct ed at the Martin Mortuary Chapel Hiram Goodman, Menominee, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock The Rev. J. E. Lobeck, pastor will be the other upper peninsula of Our Saviour's Norwegian Luth

Interment was made in Fores

JERRY PERRON

STANLEY LUCHAY

Funeral services for Stanley Luchay were held at 9 a. m. Monday from St. Michael's church at Perronville, with the Rev. Fr. T. A. Drengacz officiating at the requiem high mass. The pallbearers were: John Bloniez, Caspar Bartoz, Law-rence Welch, John Lis, Jacob Fetro and Zigmund Loch. Burial was in St. Mitchnel's cemetery, with Boyle of Bark River in charge of the

Bark River Girl Has Lincoln Relic

Myrtle Dewar, Rt. 2, Box 100, Bark River, is the owner of a very interesting item of Lincolniana. It is a newspaper carrying full account of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. Miss Dewar has recently been in correspondence with the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation at Fort Wayne, Indiana, with a view of exhibiting it along with other, Lincoln relics from individual owners all over the country, in a special showing which the Foun-dation is planning for early sum-

The special exhibit of Lincoln relics will be a feature of the ceremonies with which the Foundation will dedicate its heroic statue of Lincoln. This massive bronze, on which Paul Manship, famous American sculptor has been at work since 1928, and plinth to a height of 21 feet, is the first statue erected anywhere representing Abraham Lincoln as

St. Joseph Students Address Rotarians

Mildred Meyer and Robert Garrity, students of St. Joseph high school, were the principal speakers at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club at the Delta hotel yesterday noon. Miss Meyer delivered her ora-tion, "The Spirit of Washington," and Robert Garrity gave his dec

lamation, "The Man with the Muckrake." Preceding the talks, a quartet of St. Joseph high school presented an instrumental number, "Intermezzo Symphonie," with Janet Lewis furnishing the accompaniment. The quartet was composed of Bernard Peltier, Eleanor Gar-rett, Fred Anutta and Ruth Moras.

Insurance Agents Meet in Escanaba

The Mutual Trust Life Insurance company held a district agents meeting at the Ludington hotel Saturday afternoon and evening. About 20 representatives from various parts of the upper peninsula attended. A. B. Slattengren of Chicago, vice president of the company, conducted the meeting. Ben Carlson of Iron Mountain was the toastmaster at the banquet program, which was featured by talks by Frank B. Smith and Mr. Slattengren. Arthur W. Hedlund of Esca-naba, district agent, made arrange-ments for the meeting here.

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Garden Plots Are Plowed, Harrowed At Sewage Plant

so that the plots will be all ready for planting. Piles of limes have been delivered at the property, and will be applied as needed to counteract any soil acidity. The soil is is good quality, and suitable for

Youngsters Persist

any garden crop.

Hitching rides on street cars is still a nuisance on the Escana-ban-Gladstone run, judging from complaints received by the Delta county sheriff's department. The Saulpaugh, Bob Carey and Ira Schaffer Wednesday morning for boys have been climbing on the Hall were developed on the small Jerry Perron, 62, who died at Iron rear of Gladstone-bound cars "Indiana Orenit" tracks, Lansing Central, Muskegon, Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Menominee and Paw Paw, will be represented.

Judges of the contest win be Prof. Roy Hamilton of Alma College, Prof. Ira Beddow of Central State Teachers College, and Prof. E. S. King of Michigan

The last rites will be at Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Prof. E. S. King of Michigan

State College.

Jerry Perron, 62, who died at Iron Mountain Saturday. The body was as far as the Chemical plant location and then catching the next tion and then catching the next tion and then catching the next car back in a similar manner. Another worry for the motorman is the street cars will not operate their trick of pulling off the trolley to make the car stop, and then climbing back on again trouble for the youngaters, the state of the contest with the street cars will not operate their trick of pulling off the trolley to make the car stop, and then climbing back on again trouble for the youngaters, the state of the contest with the street cars will not operate their trick of pulling off the trolley to make the car stop, and then climbing back on again trouble for the youngaters, the state of the contest with the state of the contest with the car back in a similar manner. Another worry for the motorman is the street cars will not operate the car back in a similar manner. Another worry for the motorman is the street cars will not operate the car back in a similar manner. Another worry for the motorman is the street cars will not operate the car back in a similar manner. Another worry for the motorman is the street cars will not operate the car back in a similar manner. Another worry for the motorman is the chemical plant location.

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Martin, Mrs. Hogo Lole Erickson and Jacob Lang.

Miss Adrieumo Touchgmani, who In Stealing Rides ous exhaustion, returned to her home Saturday.

Such auto race drivers as Louis Schneider, Bill Cummings, Billy Arnold, Shortly Cantion, Bryan



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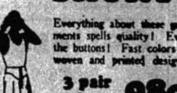
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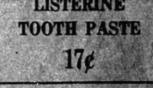


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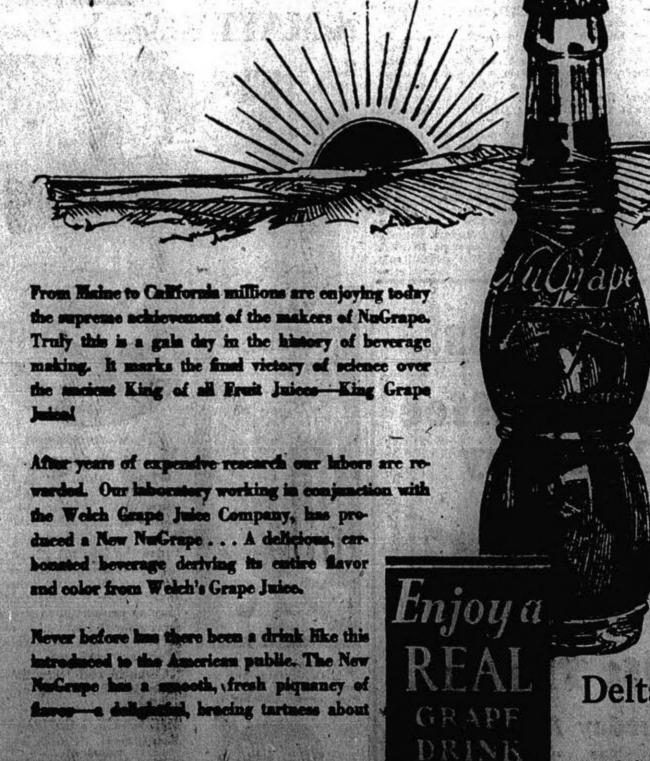
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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES --

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS ... **ACTIVITIES**--

SOCIETY



Dental Health

In a report submitted to mem-bers of the Escanaba School Board by Dr. H. I. Miller, 246 indigent Escanaba children are shown to have received free den-tal attention at the Children's Fund of Michigan dental clinic during the past five months. The clinics maintained in other coun-children appointments each day John A. Fisher, Sr., Harry Broad, ties by the fund created by Sen-than would have been cared for and Mrs. Broad, John Clifford, Wilator James Courens' gift of ten without such assistance, the remillion dollars to the children of Michigan, has been located in Esmichigan, has been located in Estanaba's new Junior high school Michigan, has been located in Es-bers of the Board for their inter-canaba's new Junior high school building since December 15.

teeth were found so badly dened to operate the clinic at St. cayed as to require immediate Joseph's until about the first of extractions. A total of 1357
citaic appointments were necessary to care for all the children mer. eceiving attention.

The names of 226 children are shown to have been added to Escanaba school dental honor rolls as a result of this attention.

Twenty children received only partial care including extraction of teeth that were causing loss of time from school. Approximate-ly six visits to the dentist were required to finish all the dental work for each child receiving complete care.

Attention is drawn in the reed as much as possible on children of the lower grades. Such early dental attention it is pointed out often serves to prevent many serious dental conditions that result from neglect.

Much of the success of reaching many of these indigent children all of whom came from the

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ental Health

Given Children

By Couzens Fund

scattered grade school buildings of the city system is ascribed in the report to the cooperation of the school parent teacher at each building the parent teacher members volunteered to donate their cars and time one day a real time one day a real time one day a

Stating that with the aid of the dental assistant, Miss Blanche the annual meeting of the association which will be held today at School Board to help with the management of the clinic it has the delta shall be miles Haring,

A Book A Day

By Bruce Catton

The old arm chair in front of the fireplace is about the best means pense is neglible. So, if you're an arm-chair trav-

Sea," by William Albert Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a young man who found himself with \$5,000 to spare. (This, by the way, was some three years ago.) So, for \$2,000, he bought a 32-foot ketch rigged yacht, and he put the rest aside for traveling expenses, and he set out to

First he sailed to Bermuda. Then hiring a Bermudan to act as crew, he dropped down to Panama Thence he sailed to Galapagos, where he found huge lizards that spat at him, and where he caught to her home in Marinette after vis- ceived many attractive gifts. The honey bear for a pet.

Then he sailed for Tahiti, His He loafed about the South Sea Mrs. W. A. Cotton. long time, finding- Miss Mary Hughes of Chicago, South Sea maidens.

Then Mr. Robinson sailed for the with her. Indian ocean, slipped up the Red Set, got captured by pirates three times, passed through the Mediterranean, and finally made his way home via the Atlantic.

Church Events

Chaplain to Speak and field secretary of the Swedish Miss Henrietta Wurth. National Sanatorium, Denver, Colo., will speak at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday evening, May 22. Rev. Mr. Bergeson is a speaker of

COLISEUM NOTICE

NO DANCE

WED. EVE., MAY 18

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chestra scheduled met with an accident

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Veterans Will **Attend Annual** Meeting Today

been possible to give 3 or 4 more George Sullivan, Matthew Sullivan,

silver fillings and 72 porcelain moved to St. Joseph's Parochial a dance and reception following school. Escanaba Saturday, According to Dr. Miller it is plan. held this morning at 11 o'clock.

the principal speakers, R. N. Van Doren, vice president and general counsel, who will deliver an address on "Good Fellowship."

Personal News

Mrs. J. H. Newhouse, who visited here, with her mother, Mrs. C. J. ing a week honeymooning in Cuba Taylor, following a visit in Menominee, left Sunday afternoon for her home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Charles Haase, formerly Miss Lillian Stephenson, has reof travel there is, after all. You turned to Sault Ste. Marie, after port to the fact that this free of travel there is, after all. You turned to Sault Ste. Marie, after dental care has been concentratively get seasick, there are no visiting in Menominee, with Miss passport difficulties and the ex- Ida Lemieux, who is critically ill. Roy Anderson who visited here with his brother and sister-in-law. eler, you'll be glad to learn about Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Anderson, "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the has returned to his home in Su-

> Mrs. B. D. Winegar, who has been away visiting in various places during the winter months, has resumed her residence here at 720 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deallets. Mrs. Catherine Wurth and Mrs. Walter Groth and son motored to Niagara, Wis., Sunday and visited there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallenfang.

iting with her daughter, Mrs. guests were: Fred Hirn, Jr., Robert Charles Malloch, in Grand Rapids, Ohm, Joe Cleary, Francis Feldhaucrew left him and he hired a Ta enroute from Laurel, Miss., where sen, Milton and Don Miller, Billy, hitian (male) to take his place, she spent the winter with Mr. and Janet and Betty Mae Steinhauser

among other odd characters-a formerly of this city, is in Rochesbearded old reprobate who lived ter, Minn., at the Mayo clinic for on a lonely island, all by himself an operation for relief from throat infection. Mrs. P. H. Connell of infection. this city, a relative, is in Rochester Mr. and Mrs. D. Shafer and

daughter, who have been guests at Shaawe's lake. here of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Anderson, left Monday morning for their home in Boone, Iowa. They were here for about ten days. Mrs. Walter Groth and son, Rich-

ard, of Detroit, are visting here with Mrs. Groth's mother, Mrs. Catherine Wurth, 1023 Sixth avenue south, and with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rev. John O. Bergeson, chaplain Desilets. Mrs. Groth was formerly

C. Arthur. Anderson returned Sat urday night from Cleveland, from where he brought his sister, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, by ambulance to ability and it is anticipated that a St. Francis hospital here. She is large attendance will be present at seriously ill. Mrs. Morrison is also a sister of Mrs. William Gaufin and Conrad E. Anderson.

> cille, have returned to Marinette after visiting here Sunday with Mrs. William Champley, and attend- golden yellow and white. ing the dinner given in honor of their golden wedding anniversary at the George Champley home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sargent, 305 South Seventh street, are the par ents of a son, born Sunday at St Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Cheverett

937 Washington avenue, are the parents of a son, Harold James, born at the family home, May 5.

A daughter. Freda Ellen Mae, New Meat Market born at the family home, May 5. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Ahlberg, 625 North Sixteenth street, on May 12.



25 ounces for 25

May Festival Social - Claro

Social Meeting The Calvary Baptist Young Peoweek in transporting indigent hers of the Veterans Association of the Chicago & North Western RailStating that with the aid of way left Monday for Chicago for the program refreshments will be served. The public is cordially insociay meeting Friday evening, be-ginning at 7:45 o'clock, Following vited to attend.

> Apron Party
> The Ladies' Aid society of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church is entertaining at an apron party

of the meeting. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom is chairman of the hostesses. A good attendance is desired.

Married May 6 Announcement has been received

by J. J. Boudreau, 226 North Thirteenth street, of the marriage of his son, Dr. William Boudreu, which took place in Miami, Fla., on May 6. Dr. and Mrs. Boudreau are spend-Mr. Boudreau and with other relatives and friends here.

group of relatives and friends.

Fifty was played, Miss Gladys
Houle receiving first prize for high
score, and Miss Helen Klee, the
consoletion er given Sunday at her home by a many beautiful gifts.

Birthday Party Erling Lefleur, formerly of this city and now a resident of Kings-ford, entertained a group of his former schoolmates at the home of lead. his aunt, Mrs. Al Miller, 527 South Mrs. J. H. Delbridge is returning games were played. Erling re-

and Jackie Lafeur. An enjoyable party in observance of four birthday anniversaries, garet Andreasen, Miss Helen Hal-vorsen and Reginald Call, which occur on the same day, was held Sunday at the Andreasen cottage

at Shaawa's lake

A birthday supper. was served with the centerpiece a large birthday cake, followed by a marshmallow roast and other diversions.

Those present included Mrs. Andreasen, Misses Berntine and Gertrude Sattem, Esther Halvorsen, Katherine Call and Signe Andreasen, and Noel Granberg, Ray Ford and the honor guests.

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Champ-ley, who on Friday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary were guests of honor at a surprise anniversary dinner arranged by Mr. and Mrs. George Champley and given Sunday at their home 1102 First Avenue, south.

The table was attractively ap-Mr. and Mrs. James Champley pointed, a large wedding cake, and children, James, Jr., and Lubeautifully iced, which formed cille, have returned to Marinette the centerplece, and the flowers, roses, snapdragons and tulips, Mr. Champley's parents, Mr. and carrying out a color scheme o

Covers were laid for fifteen guests, members of the family, among them Mr. and Mrs. James Champley, Mr. Champley, another son of the honor couple, and their children, James, jr., and Lucille, who came from Marinette for the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Iverson motored to Menominee Sunday to spend the day there visiting with friends and to attend the ball game.

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Mutton Stew.

Week's Event At Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 17. (A) This is May Festival week in Ann Arbor, and as the central at-Ann Arbor, and as the central attraction of the annual musical event Goeta Liungberg (pronounced Yoeta Yungbairg), Swedish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, is to appear for the first time before a festival audience.

dience. Miss Ljungberg who has been given the glamorous title of "A daughter of the gods" made her American debut last winter and scored a sensational success. She is a more finished singer, said the Mission Circle

The Mission Circle of the First
Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. A report of the delegate from the Presbyterial will be a part of the meeting. Mrs. The May Festival audience a year ago. The Swedish singer is tall and blonde, with beauty and personality. She will sing at the second concert. Thursday, when the meeting the meeting of the meeting.

Other stars who are to appeal at Hill Auditorium the last four days of the week include Beni-amino Gigli, tenor; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Chase Baro meo, bass; Mina Hager, contral to: Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Palmer Christian, organist.

For five weeks following the May Festival the University of Michigan campus will be a dramatic center, with nationally popular stars of the stage and screen in action at Lydia Mendelssohn Linen Shower theater in the Michigan League building. The Dramatic Season the guest of honor at a linen show will open Monday, May 23, with "There's Always Juliet" which

consolation award. A delicious tion picture "The Man Who lunch was served after which the Played God," is in Ann Arbor Broadway. This report was subbride-to-be was presented with during a month's vacation from "Private Lives" here a year ago. Lester Vail will take the male

"There's Always Juliet" will Fifteenth street, the occasion being be followed May 27, by G. B. Shaw's "Candida" with Patricia Refreshments were served and Collings in the title role. The "The Animal Kingdom," will open June 6, starring Geoffry Kerr, English actor. Later plays Catherine" and "Peter Ibbetson" by George du Maurier and Constance Collier.

Glenn Hunter will title role of "Peter Ibbetson" with Violet Kemble-Cooper as the

Bay View Pupils On Honor Roll

Miss Helen Fillion, teacher o the Bay View school, has an nounced her honor roll for the month just completed. The honor pupils are:

Primer class - Junior Croswell, Robert LeClaire, Allen Reno. Second grade-Irene Erickson. Third-Joyce LeClaire. Fifth-Ellen Erickson. Sixth - Bernice Perry, Dorothy

Rudenberg. Seventh - Genevieve Desmon Otis Williams, Lorraine Harbath, Geraldine Kenneally, Lillian Schmit. K. of C. club rooms. Eighth-Dorothy Croswell, Capi-

tola Perry. ance records are:

rene Erickson, Lorraine Harbath, Geraldine Kenneally, Robert Le-Claire. Dorothy Rudenberg, James Vanderville, Irene Wiltzius.

Musical Shows Mark Broadway Summer Nights

BY NOKL THORNTON
New York, May 16, (P)—Summer nights always attract a humper crop of musical shows to Broadway. Three will take a head start on the sultry season

The gala evening will be when Florens Ziegfeld revives "Show Boat" and in the erstwhile play-house of his ancient rival, Earl Carroll. The name of the thea-ter has been changed to the Casino, a gesture which cost Ziegfeld \$20,000.

It appears that Carroll Thad on the front of the building. It, by taking the name, Casino, it string tries, and others. will not be necessary to change the letter "C" on the hundreds torium directly from the Athletes of Carroll coats-of-arms which banquet at the hotel. decorate the interior of the thea

Ziegfeld has reassembled practically the entire original cast Dame, Indiana. with Norma Terris, Helen Mor- The public is gan, Edna May Oliver, Eva Puck, Sammy White, Aunt Jemina, Charles Ellis and Charles Winninger. The two new members of the cast are Dennis King and Paul

Earlier in the week there ar The first of the Negro revues

arrives in "Yeah, Man," with Isa-bel Washington featured with the "Sixteen Brownskin Hurricanes." When his last musical comedy, "Ripples," did not go so well, it was rumored that Fred Stone

Now, however, it is reported that Stone has had a change of mind and is assembling a new cast to perform it somewhere in the 'Forties. Himself and his daughter, Paula, naturally, will

retain the two starring roles. "The and Joe Laurie, Jr., will head the eight extra weeks. include Paul Osborne's "The and Joe Laurie, Jr., will head the Vinegar Tree." Shaw's "Great first bill to come under this continuous performance rule.

Dorothy Hall will make her but in the meantime she is going of the most successful entries of tent that she steals the Baron to play the leading role in the the season. film of "Child of Manhattan."

It was first thought that this part would be given to Clara Bow, but it was suddenly decided this week to have Miss Hall play the part of the dance hall hostesses which she created on the stage. Nearly two months ago Ed Wynn announced that his musi-

Isabellas Plan Anniversary Party

The Daughters of Isabella, Trin ity Circle, No. 362, will celebrate the sixth anniversary of their or ganization in Escanaba at a party at which Isabellas and Keights of Columbus will be guests Monday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock in the

Popular game contests will be the main diversion of the evening Pupils who have perfect attend with prizes for the winners and a special guest prize. A buffet lunch Junior Croswell, Robert Croswell, will be served. There will be a Dorothy Croswell, Them Dahlgren, small admission charge.

Mrs. Frank Shepeck is chairman of the committee of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. James E. Hanrahan, Roberts, Dorothy St. Peter, Irving Mrs. A. W. Cleereman, Mrs. T. R. Vanderville, Irene Wiltzius. Richards and Miss Abigail Rowley.

A. L. Pierce At St. Joseph's Wed'sday Night

Lester Pierce of St. Thomas St. Joseph's auditorium Wednesday accompany the recipe.

Suppor Dish

Suppor Dish

Two pound pork shoulder. Cut
sage from the authorities to all inin cubes and cook one hour. Two sage from the authorities to all interested in the welfare of the boy packages fine noodles. Cook, of today. of today.

The subject of the talk will be "That Delightful Fellow, the American Boy." Mr. Pierce has given several talks over the radio which have been splendidly received. placed his own name in an un-usually expensive display of lights three boys from the college who will assist in enteraining the audiperhaps, is also coincidence that ence. They will give several solos

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Groos Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll of the Groos rives a new musical comedy, and the pupils having perfect at es to the Delft Theatre today is "There You Are," which has ilse tendance records have been an a radient romance, spicy and marvenga, the German prima don-nounced by Miss Marie Fillion, snappy, with pretty girls and gay na, in the leading role.

They are:

comedy, with a cast headed by

First Grade—James Bichler, Grace Noel, Mildred Groos. Second-Pauline Frans.

Fifth-Madge McFadden. Sixth—Mary Salo. Eighth—Jean Bichler, Elsie Erick-

The attendance honor roll is is one, "Smiling Faces," on a long follows: James Bichler, Jean Bichtour, and then closed it without ler. Margaret Clouse, Elsle Erickthe title role of "There's Always Juliet." Miss Heming scored a giving it a presentation in New Juliet." Miss Heming scored a great success in Noel Coward's York.

Now however, it is reported Thorbjornsen, Kenneth Thorbjorn-

> cal show, "The Laugh Parade," would begin an immediate road tour. When this report was two-a-day vaudeville house Mon- printed, there was such an inday, and will offer four shows a creased call for tickets that the day. Phil Baker, Ethelind Terry piece already had held on for

her proven wrong. When the show wins her way to a job as the play first opened here he was almost Baron's secretary, and who fin-George Abbott's and Philip sure that he had brought in a ally, with t fallure, but it proved to be one transforms herself to such an ex-

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for a delicious supper dish was received Saturday from a Betty Ann reader, to whom college. St. Paul, will address boy-credit cannot be given at this loving parents, and their friends at time because her name did not

en soup, one small can pimento, one large green pepper, cutting golden bantam corn, pinch of paprika, salt and pepper. Mix meat and other ingredients and bake one hour.

A READER

Has some reader a recipe for peanut butter cookies? A Bark River resident who writes that she is much interested in Betty Ann recipes, has requested this. If you The Holy Cross Fathers have the have it, will you call the Press. charge of St. Thomas college, the same order of religious as at Notre mail it to the Betty Ann depart-

Theatres

"Beauty And the Boss," the school for the month just closed Warner Bros. picture which comcharming Marian Marsh, debonair Warren William and laugh-provoking Charles Butterworth. Third - Lloyd Frans, Margaret Joseph Jackson adapted it from the Broadway hit by Paul Frank and Ladislaus Fodor and Roy Del Ruth directed.

The story could not be better suited to Miss Marsh's winsome manner and captivating personality, that of a little secretarial Gay scenes of Paris night life

add to the zest of the picture. Peeps into milady's boudoir add to the general sauciness, while the scenes are handled with a masterly finesse. The story, beautifully environed, is set in Paris and Vienna.

The theme is a modern day version of the Cinderella romance, the story of a poverty. Wynn has been cured of all stricken girl, outwardly of the pessimism, for that is the second bashful type but with courage time his gloomy forecasts have written big in her heart, who

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LOCAL GIRL IS **GIVEN DIPLOMA**

Miss Margaret Johnson days. Is Graduated From Bronson Hospital

Miss Margaret Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August John-deman and daughter, Lois, of Esson, South Third street, was one from the Bronson hospital train- Jackson. ing school at Kalamazoo last Kalamazoo Gazette, Hezel Pascoe, several weeks. formerly of this city, was also listed in the graduating class.

Graduation exercises were held Scott home. at the First Methodist church with Webster H. Pearce, state su- family of Sault Ste. Marie ,visited Lake, who, it is claimed, sold it perintendent of public instruction as the commencement speaker. Rev. Torrance T. Phelps, pastor of " the First Congregational opening prayer which was follow-

After giving the Florence Gwinn Draher, superintendent of nurses, introduced the graduates and W. O. Jones, vice president of the board of trustees, presented the graduates with diplomas and pins, Benediction was offered by Rev. W. M. P. Jerrett, pastor of the Stockbridge avenue M, E

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class were held a week ago Sunday at the Kalamazoo First Methodist church with Rev. W. F. Kendrick, district superintendent, delivering the ser-

To Hold Field Day At Inwood School On Friday, May 20

A Field Day will be sponsored next Friday afternoon and ever ning, May 20, by the Inwood Consolidated school, beginning at 1:30 o'clock and continuing until 10:30 p. m. A fine comprehen-

health talk for mothers and be gone for ten days and will daughters by Mrs. Lydia Ann visit with their son and daughter-Lynde, child training expert who in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ke- schools, but from the looks of gave a delightful address at the fauver in Detroit, and with Mr. school last Friday at the same and Mrs. Harry McKerring in hour. Following Mrs. Lynde's Flushing, Mich. talk, a baseball game will be played between two Cooks teams. of the local Rotary club, and Ray The game will commence at 3:00 Prine, left Sunday for Eau Claire, o'clock, A community supper will served at 6:30 p. m.

he presented by grades one will be joined by George Nicholthrough twelve starting at \$:00 son who attended the funeral sero'clock. Some very fine school vices of I. N. Bushong at Leipsic. Mrs. Albert Foote ous rooms of the school building Parents of Inwood township and others interested in school activi- Mrs. Joseph Pizzala tles are cordially invited.

Miss Jane Vezina, who has been at her home in Blaney for the past, several weeks, recuperating, is expected to return here. Wednesday to resume her studies at the local high school.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Harry Daugherty and son left Sunday evening for Rudyard where they will visit with Mrs. Daugherty's brother for several

Miss Pearl Heric, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heric. Is a scarlet fever patient at the city hospital. She is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwen-Mrs. Ida H. Smith has returned

Mrs. Gladys Hubbard spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Marin and en (Con Rainbow) of MacDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smithe church of Kalamazoo gave the Edith and Bruce, motored to Pic- than two weeks ago it is claimed, tured Rocks at Munising, Au San the shot penetrating the head. to the Fish Seeding Hatchery at the killing is a federal offense, A Nightingale pledge, Mrs. Ann Seney Sunday and plenicked hearing in the case will be held

J. Marin over Sunday.

along the road. Pontiac, are guests at the home to the state department of conof Mr. and Mrs. Dave LeMarbe, Mrs. Harris is Mr. and Mrs. Le-

Marbe's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper and children and Art Anderson motored to Garden Sunday and visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Francis Vezina visited at her home in Blaney over the week-end John McCarthy spent the week-

end in Green Bay visiting with Mrs. Archie Carpenter, who was operated on at the Shaw hospital recently for appendicitis, is

improving favorably. Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and children of Blaney visited in the city with relatives Saturday.

friends in Munising Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver left yesterday morning for Flint where Mr. Kefauver will attend an undertaking school for a few The event will begin with a days, Mr. and Mrs. Kefauver will

Dr. George A. Shaw, president Wisconsin, where they will attend the district Rotary club con-A novel evening program will vention this week. Enroute they

Succumbs at Flint

Mrs. Joseph Pizzala, an old ime resident of the Garden peninsula, passed away Friday, May 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Gierke, at Flint, Mich. Death was caused by complications due to old age. She had been ill for only a week. The deceased was well known by many Manistique residents, having visited in the city a number of times when she made her home in Sac Bay and Fairport.

The husband of the deceased, Joseph Pizzala; two daughters. Mrs. George Glerke, of Flint, and Mrs. Myrtle Lang. of Fayette; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pizzala, and two children, of Pontiac; and four grand children, visited at the

Flint yesterday and were taken to the home of her son, John Chaffee Jos. Goss, Sr. High score for men at Fairport. Burial will take place tomorrow afternoon in the . Sac Bay cemetery.

Palms-Book Park

Palms-Book state park officialy opened for the current season second to Miss Madge Mayforth last Sunday under the supervision and consolation to Miss Alice Moof Stanley Reid with a large num-line. The home was prettily decorber taking advantage of the fine ated in orange and white flowers, weather to witness the sights of There will be a regular meet-Kitch-iti-ki-pi, the Big Spring, ing of the Legion Auxiliary May Mr. Reid moved into the new 20th at the Legion county club. cottage, constructed by the con- Lunch will be served by Mrs. R. servation department, on the first W. Nebel and Mrs. B. L. Zastrow. of May and has been busily en- Members of St. Anthony's

Last year Palms-Book park ranked fifth in attendance figures of th Catholic Order of Foresters for state parks, a remarkable re- at Sacred Heart school auditoricord considering that it was the um this evening. Plans will be first year under state supervision, made at this meeting for the In 1931 Palms-Book park attract- Cloverland convention which will ed 28,589 persons.

Dental Notice desire to announce that be ginning April 22nd, all dental fees in this office have been reduced one third fexcept extractions) in order to meet the demands of the depres-sion. This reduction to re-main in force until the end of our unsettled business condi-

(Signed) H. H. Powers, Dehtist

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BALD EAGLE IS CONFISCATED

Bird Found Here in Cold Storage; Con Rainbow Named in Complaint

A beautiful specimen of an American or bald eagle was concanaba, spent the week-end here fiscated yesterday morning by of 26 nurses who were graduated as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paul Knuth, local conservation Catherine Gorsche, low. Catherine wing spread of six feet five inch-Thursday evening, according to a to the city after visiting with re- es and weighing approximately birthday luncheon was served aftlist of graduates published in the latives and friends in Canada for ten pounds, was taken from a refrigerator in a local store. The complaint, made out by week-end in Blaney at the Walter Officer Knuth, charges the killing

> with Mr. Marin's mother, Mrs. V. to Dr. H. H. Powers of this city. Mr. Knuth had been working on Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaBelle and the case for the past ten days, The bald eagle was killed more ble Lake near Grand Marais, and The eagle is protected by law and

of the eagle to Conrad Regenbog-

this week in justice court. Infor-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris, of mation of the killing was wired servation yesterday. H. S. Golfers Win Second Place at

Sault Saturday

Manistique high school golfers took second honors in the quadrangular meet at Sault Ste. Marie Saturday afternoon. The match was won by the Soo with Phil Jacobs low medalist, Clayton Burrell of Manistique, was second in the match were Newberry, St. Ignace, Manistique, and Sault Ste. Marie.

The local team was considerably handicapped by the loss of two veterans who competed in the Miss Anna Rubick visited with track meet at Escanaba. who represented the local institution were Clayton Burrell. Dick Hudson, Harry Dewey, and Orris Leonard. 0

> German is being restored to things in the Far East, it might Japanese.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party Geraldine Gorsche was hostess to several of her, friends at her home, 112 Arbutus avenue, Saturday afternoon. The party Services at Fernwood in land was arranged by her mother, Mrs. George Gorsche in observance of Geraldine's thirteenth birthday. Various games were played during the afternoon. Prizes being awarded in two of the games. In concentration bridge, Helen Hastings had high score and officer. The giant bird, with a Gorsche had high score in bunco and Jane Elliott, low. A delicious er the games with a color scheme details of the program remain to of pink and yellow used in the be worked out, he reported, but formed the centerpiece.

The guests were the Misses Jane Elliott, Evelyn Oliver, Helen Hastings, Elizabeth Daoust, Augusta Vertin, Harriet Marin, Myrand Betty Schuster.

Dinner Party

Twelve guests enjoyed a potservance of the birthday anniversary of W. F. Kefauver.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and followed by three tables of ade will be the Gladstone city bridge, Mrs. Harold Cockram and band, the high school band and scores in bridge and Mrs. LaVern firing squad, members of the Le- Iron Mountain, visited over the ors were presented to Mr. Kefau-

Observes Birthday

Several relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Nels will hold services at the Rock low medalist. Schools competing afternoon was spent socially and lunch was served.

to be present.

Confirmation Instruction Mission will be held at the home be better to teach Chinese and of Dr. H. H. Powers, 324 Lake

-:- Munising News -:-

Dies In Hospital

Munising hospital at 3:20 a. m., yesterday, a week following the in the city Sunday. birth of her daughter. The cause daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John bert Foote, son of Mrs. Delina for his speedy recovery. Gariepy, The funeral will be head Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock Rev. P. F. Manderfield officiating, out. Mrs. Foote is survived by her parents, one sister, Mrs. Winfield ter, Gretchan, were guests of Mr. brothers who live at Manistique.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madigan entertained a number of friends home of Fred Pizzala Sunday eve- last Sunday evening at their ning enroute to Sac Bay and Fair- home on West Superior street at four tables of bridge, High score remains arrived from for ladies was won by Miss Frances Dresden, consolation, Mrs. consolation by Frank Hausler.

Mrs. O. E. Ole entertained a num- weeks, her of teachers at a 6:30 dinner bridge at the home of Mrs. Oir Officially Opens | last Saturday evening. There were six tables in play, first honors going to Miss Dorothy Hill There will be a regular meet-

preparing for the influx of visit- Helmer Eckdahl next Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a regular meeting be held here May 31st.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curley and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chittenden of Manistique were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena Sunday. Mrs. Katherine King, who has been visiting relatives here for the past few days has returned to her home at Manistique,

John Cavanaugh and bride ar day and were the guests of Mrs. Jos. Byrne. Mrs. Cavanaugh, who was Miss Rose Allen of Newberry, were married at Green Bay last Wednesday and will make their

Attorney Claude Coates and

Fred Wickholm has recovered from a serious illness during the from the Sacred Heart church, past week and is again able to b

Steinhoff of Munising, and five and Mrs. Clarence Peterson last Sunday

relatives at Manistique Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Munro and Mrs. H. H. Coolidge left yesterday for Minneapolis where they will visit friends for a week.

was won by John Dresden and for her home at Moline, Ill., after visiting her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Vendein and Mrs. Brown, for the past two

> 'ack from a visit at Detroit; Port Juron and other points in ower peninsula.

Cooks, Mich.-The Willing Work gaged for the past two weeks in Guild will be entertained by Mrs. in two weeks from last Wednesday Bockorny, is helping him with

> B. I. Hillson is busy buying and shipping potatoes by the carload Most of these are shipped to Chi-

usually large number of prairie the place during the past week. Elaine Hennessey and Leola Farley of Garden spent Tuesday evening with Veronica Walters. In spite of the very low price prevailing for potatoes, farmers know that they will continue to be

luck dinner arranged and given at from the Post will fire the salute street, Saturday evening, in ob- will blow taps.

Stanley Clausen held the high drum and bugle corps, the Legion Smith, the low score, Guest fav. gion and World War service men, ver and Mr. Clausen.

Bouschor Saturday afternoon, the day being the eighth birthday of Cletus, Mrs. Bouschor's son. The at four thirty o'clock a tasty

BRIEFLY TOLD

Odd Fellows Meet-A regular meeting of the local order of the Odd Fellows, 353, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the hall, Every member is urged

Confirmation instruction for the members of St. Alban's Episcopal street, this evening at 7 o'clock.

v'siting with their daughters Alice and Ruth

wife spent the week-end here Mrs. Albert Foote died at the with Mr. and Mrs. George Coates. E. J. O'Brien of Calumet was

Peter Gallagher, familiarly of her death was pneumonia. She known as "Uncle Pete." was takwould have been twentyfour years en to the Munising hospital last of age next month, She was born Saturday. He has been a famil'ar in Manistique where she attended f'gure on our streets for severa the public schools and was the years past, always attentive to his duties in caring for the tenantry LaMuth. She was married Febru- property of Attorney Nebel. Many ary 18th, 1930, in this city, to Al- friends and acquaintances hope

Mrs. W. C. Cramer and daugh

Jack Ryan, Jr., visited with

Mrs. O. E. Brown and daughter Mrs. Kenneth S. Kempe, visited relatives at Marquette Sunday. Mrs. Kempe will leave this week

Rev. and Mrs. Broughall ar

COOKS

church held their meeting Wednes day afternoon at the home of Mrs William Winkle. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Olson John Wallin has opened his now filling station on US-2, just outside of the village, His son-in-law, Har. Millan school today, His talk will tion department,

Mrs. Alex Wixner of Isabella who has been confined to her bed out-of-doors program has been at the home of her daughter. Mrs. planned but will be held inside it Fishermen Asked John Wallin, for several months, the weather is bad, is slowly improving, but is still compelled to remain in bed.

cago. Farmers receive 30 cents One farmer living near the con solidated schools states that an un-

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Arvidson re- a staple article of food and are be-traed, home last Saturday after Heving that there will be a better

MEMORIAL DA Morning; Concert

Plans for the observation of Memorial Day in Gladstone were I. Swanson, was a member of the outlined to the membership of confirmation class confirmed Sun-August Mattson Post No. 71, of day. the American Legion, last night Mr. and Mrs. John Clapp and by A. D. Alguire, chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus were committee in charge. Some of the week-end guests of Leonard details of the program remain to Clapp at Forest Lake, Michigan, decorations. A large lighted cake the general arrangements have Gustafson visited over the week all been made.

It is the plan of the Legion to hold the Memorial services at the son, Stanley, Mrs. August Good-Fernwood cemetery at 11 o'clock man and son, Wilbert, and Miss in the morning, with Rev. Fr. S. tle Lavigne; Leftheria, Babladelis, Maier, of the All Saints' church, day by motor for Chicago where Anna Gorsche, Catherine Gorsche delivering the memorial address, they will attend the graduation

mony will be a part of the service. At the close, a squad of men class this year.

Preceding the program at the cemetery, a parade will be held on the Gladstone streets. In the parand veterans of the Spanish-Am- Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, erican wars. Two Delta county attend the services.

program at Fernwood.

The observance of the day will close with a band concert to be a three-weeks vacation from her played at the school play grounds duties with the Bell Telephone by an \$5 piece band, made up by company. joining the Gladstone and Escancert will start at 7:30 and continue for an hour.

City Club Banquet

gion hall for their regular month- to return today. ly banquet and program. Vice President .H. W. Blackwell, of ing and present Harold Lindsley. Are Awarded Medals Gladston secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, who will deliv-

er an address on the "Industrial Possibilities of Delta "County. Other program arrangements in-Reports of the various commit-

. SOCIAL

summer activities of the organiza-

Miss Helen Crawford enterobservance of her birthday anni- Staple and Ben Desotell,

versary. A delightful 6:30 dinner, was served after which games and Horse Struck By dancing were enjoyed. Awards went to Ellice Baker, Micky Neveaux, Elsie Johnson, and Helen Mae Brown.

The Johnson, Vivian Bjorkman, and pervisors from Brampton town-Dorothy Kallerson.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Jardin, S. Nicholas, Mich., were guests Sunlay at the home of Mrs. Jardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Setter

Miss Ellen Lindblad, E. I. Swan son, and Rueben Swanson visited Sunday at the E. I. Swanson home at Iron Mountain. Phyllis Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Robert Haskins and Wesle end with friends in Amasa, Mich

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg and Anna Quarnstrom, are leaving toprogram of musical numbers exercises at the Swedish Covenant and the American Legion cere- hospital. Miss Esther Nyberg, 's a member of the graduating

Mrs. H. T. White is leaving this the Kefauver home, 218 Range to the dead and the post bugler evening for Weyerhauser, Wis. to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Elinor Sheperd.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson turned Sunday evening to Chicago P. Olson home

week-end at the home of Mr. and union soldiers are to be asked to D'Amour, and Mrs. Lawrence La-In the afternoon the Legion Fred Cavill home, Rapid River. cemetery, the program for which have been residing at \$13 Minne-

> Eleventh street and Minneapolis. Miss Mildred Boyle is enjoying

aba high school bands. The con-Buechner, Peter D'Amour, Wm. Marble, Floyd Marble, John M. Olson, G. R. Empson, Dr. A. H. Miller and R. J. Riley returned The program is to be known as over the week-end from Leipsic, a "Michigamme program," having Ohio, where they attended the been arranged for the purpose of Program Tonight | Onto, where they attended the been arranged for the purpose of burial services for I. N. Bushons endeavoring to create interest in Friday afternoon. W. S. Skelling- a meeting of the young people of The Gladstone City Club will er, another Gladstone person wno meet tonight at 6:30 at the Le- attended the services, is expected

the club, wil preside at the meet- First Ward Students lection is to be rendered by the er F. R. Buechner advises that

Nineteen children of the Fourth an address honoring George cordance with the City Charter. and Fifth grades of the First Ward school have been awarded clude a group of song numbers by Palmer Method buttons or bronze ance of Washington's birth. Archie F. Kimbar, Menominee medals for their work in penmanship. Specimens of their | Rev. Nelson, follows: handwriting was submitted to the tees of the club will also be heard Palmer company and the awards

Michigamme Male Quartette Invocation __Rev. N. W. Nelson Those who were thus recognize 'We'll All Be There" __ Speech in honor of George Washington __Abner Lindeborg Piano solo _____Selected

Bolt Of Lightning

A horse owned by A. T. Rossow guests were: Jeanette was killed when it was struck by Brown, Eleanor Peterson, Mickey Aghtning Saturday evening on the Neveaux, Jean Fjetland, Lenore Rossow farm two miles north of Olson, Helen Mae Brown, Ellice Gladstone, Mr. Rossow is a for-Baker, Lucille Marshall, Elsie mer member of the board of su-

at the Perry-Spinks hospital,

A deer was killed on M-48

To Use Creel Card

Lansing-Creel census cards

Lipsticks are being sold in bar

:-: Newberry News :-:

before the last of the week. Francis Bird Held In Luce County Jail state hospital is a medical patient

Arrested Saturday on charges A party consisting of Lloyd he amount of \$2,500. He pleaded waters of the Tahquamenon on not guilty at the justice court Sunday. Some of the fish were hearing and was bound over for fifteen inches long. Parties fishrial during the June term of cir- ing at the mouth of the Two cuit court. Bird lives with his par-Heart, where some fine catches ents in a shanty north of the have been made in the last few

days had little or no luck on Sun-Tahquamenon. KUNERT TO SPEAK Herman Kunert is the speaker about a mile south of the M-28 oday at the Washington bi-cen- junction on Sunday night when it tennial celebration and tree plant- was struck by a car. The animal ing program being held at the Mc- was turned over to the conservaconsist of two parts, one dealing Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fretz were with trees and their values and among the Newberry people to the other with Washington. An visit the Sault on Saturday,

NEWBERRY BRIEFS C. B. Beaulie and Matt Surrell left on Saturday for a trip to through which fishermen are ask-Flint, Detroit and other points ed to make notations of the numlown state. They will not return ber of each species caught, the

lemand for the next fall crop. Acdemand for the next fall crop. Accordingly, most polato producers
are planting a normal acreage this
will be distributed by conservaspring. They are busy right now, preparing the ground and planting. Helen Winkle, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkle, continues to improve, though she is now being compiled by the Instiinues to improve, though she is now being compiled by the Institill unable to be up and around.
The expects to return to Marquette r further treatment in the near

RIFLE CLUB HAS SHOOT SUNDAY

GLADSTONE

Out of 150 on New

Gladstone Range

Art Sundling, expert rifleman

of Escanaba, gave a demonstra-

tion of rapid fire on the Glad-

in a fine exhibition of marksman-

good initial scores were made.

badges in the army.

Gladstone fire station.

Visiting Musicians

Musicians from Iron Mountain

and Norway will appear in a con-

cert at the First Baptist church

18, it was announced yesterday

by Rev. N. W. Nelson, pastor.

stone rifle range Sunday

bullseye.

Art Sundling Scores 14

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lindblad

after a week-end visit at the John made according to the records es-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hetrick,

Mrs. K. C. Scott, Mrs. O'Neil Velle were guests Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Scott, who will be similar in detail to the sota avenue, are now living at

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple, F. R.

and plans will be outlined for the followed. ed are: Luella LaFave, Gilbert Nelson, Beverly Brunette, Dorothy Wheaton, Robert Wheaton, Thelma Froberg. Kathryn Nebel Ray Potvin, Eleanor Darion, Norman Berg, George Johnson, Lorraine Haglund, Beulah Wilson tained a group of her friends Sat- Laverne Kinnie, Mae Sarasin. urday evening at a party given in Patricia Nebel, Otto Dahn, Naomi

Benediction OBITUARY

Offering

Violin solo

ALVIN V. KURKER Alvin V. Kurker, Soo Line engineer who died Saturday morn-William Hines of the Newberry fered two weeks previously, was buried yesterday in Fernwood three grandchildren, survive. cemetery, following services at He was a member of B. of L. the home at three o'clock. The E. for over forty years and secnade by a twelve year old girl, Hale, and Chick and Melford funeral sermon was delivered by retary of Division 266, of this Francis Bird, aged 28, is in jail Huntwork caught their limit of Rev. H. W. Colenso, of the Mem-Jelty, for a number of years. He peing upable to furnish bail to speckled beauties at the head orial Methodist church and the Masonic rites were performed by members of the Gladstone Lodge F. & A. M. Past Master, A. D.

Clarence Olson

Mandolin solo -----Selected

Abner Lindeborg

Meant to Me?"_Larry Grandahl

"Its Up to You"_Chas. H. Gabriel

Gladstone H. S. String Quartet

'A Mystery" _____J. B. Herbert Michigamme Male Quartette

Elwood Oman

'Now the Day Is Over"_J. Barnby

Michigamme Male Quartette

Speech, "What Michigamme

The body was carried to its last resting place by six fellow Soo line engineers, W. C. Praiss, I. R. Simpson, W. P. Miller, C. W. LaFaver, J. Weddell and L. Brownell.

Alguire officiated for the Masonic

E. M. Bjerklein, Superior, Wis. RAWSON RITES TODAY Mrs. George Rawson, whose death occurred Friday afternoon as the result of a heart attack, will be laid to rest in Fernwood cemetery this afternoon. The

funeral services will be held at

the home, 1309 Minnesota ave-

nue, at 2:30, Rev. H. W. Colenso of the Memorial Methodist church

widow and one daughter. Mrs.

officiating. Two sisters and a brother, o Milwaukee, and her father, a sistime spent fishing, the size of fish taken and similar informater and brother, of Oshkosh, are tion will be distributed by the expected to be present at the serv-

> Her busband, a son, Harley, and a daughter. Florence, are surviving Gladstone relatives. Lawrence Nelson and Walte

> Hanson returned yesterday by motor to Chicago. They have been quests at the home of Mr.? and

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bible Study in Rapid-On Wes nesday evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, the Bible Class of St. Martin's Lutheran church Rapid River, will meet at the church, "A Bird's Eye View" of the Decalog will be the subject discussed, with the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann leading the discussion. Visitors are welco

Walther League Social-On 7:30 o'clock, the Walther League of St. Paul's Lutheran church to scored 141 out of a possible 150 gether with its many friends will meet for a social meeting in the parlors of the church.

ship, Sundling scored 47 out of a possible 50 at the 200 yard range, and duplicated the score Ladies' Aid in St. Paul's The on the 300 yard range with a 10 Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's inch bullseye. At 500 yards he Ev. Lutheran church will meet in also scored 47, with a 20 inch regular monthly business session on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Twenty members of the Glad- o'clock. The Mesdames Carolina stone Rifle and Pistol club were Fontana and Mary Young will on the range for instruction by serve the lunch. Visitors are Mr. Sundling. Several of these cordially invited and welcome!

tried out their marksmanship at Independence Day-A splendid the various ranges and several ood initial scores were made. program has been prepared by President H. B. Willis of the Dorcas society of the First Gladstone club had charge of the Lutheran church and will be pre-President Willis states sented this evening at the church that regular practice will be held in observance of Norway's Indewith the purpose in view of or- pendence Day. The program will ganizing a local rifle team to en- begin at 8 o'clock. At the close ter district and national matches. luncheon will be served in the The selection of the team will be parlors of the church.

Prayer Meeting-Members of The Gladstone club has a total the First Lutheran church will membership of 108, many of who hold a prayer meeting Wednesare old-time riflemen and several day evening at 7:45 at the home have qualified for marksmen of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Anderson, 520 Michigan avenue. The range is in fine condition

Eastern Star-Members of the and all materials are now on hand for target practice. The rifles Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the and ammunition are stored at the Masonic Temple at which time practice for past-matrons night will be held. Salvation Army—The usual ong and music service will be Here Wednesday Eve held at the Salvation Army hall

solos, has been prepared. freshments will be served. public is invited to attend. Auction Postponed—The Dorcas society of the First Baptist church has announced that an auction the Baptist churches of the Upper sale planned for Friday evening

tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A fine

program, including a trio, violin,

here on Wednesday evening May quitar, and harmonica, and vocal

Peninsula at Michigamme on Au- at this week has been postponed until Tuesday evening, May 24. In addition to the numbers by Board of Review-City Managthe visiting musicians, one se-Gladstone high school string the annual meeting of the Gladstone Board of Review will be The program will also include held on June 6, 7, and 8, in ac-

Washington, as a contribution to the national Bi-Centennial observ- Pensioned Engineer Dies at Los Angeles The program, as announced by Hector O. Conkey, veteran Soo Because I Know"__E. S. Lorenz Line engineer and formerly of the 'Only Jesus''____Ira B. Wilson Gladstone division, died at Los

Angeles May 4, according to in-Violin solo _____Selected formation received here by friends. He was buried at Los The Solid Rock"_W. B. Bradbury Angeles with the Masonic bodies in charge on May 7. ----- K. G. Bottorf Mr. Conkey was born August Michigamme Male Quartette 13, 1854, at Columbus, Iowa, a

village on the banks of the Mis-

sissippi and, it is said, was the

first white child to be born there.

When a young man he entered

the services of the C. M. & St. P. railroad as locomotive fireman and was later promoted to an engineer under T. A. Fraser as master mechanic. Shortly after his Andante ____ Von Dittersdorf promotion to engineer, Mr. Fraser came to the Soo line as master mechanic, bringing Mr. Conkey with him. This was in 1886 and Mr. Conkey continued his service as engineer on the Soo Line up to the time he was pensioned in 1924. He was passenger engineer on trains number 86-87 running between the Soo and Gladstone, residing at this time at the Soo. After being pensioned he mov-ed on a farm, that he owned, at

he went to Los Angeles, Califor-He was married to Elizabeth ing as the result of a stroke suf- Daulton, of Waukon, Iowa, December 29, 1880. His widow and

Amery, Wisconsin. He lived there

until about two years ago, when

was also a member of the Ma-Venne Becomes Rotary Member

Stanley J. Venne, of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company, was formally initiated into membership in the Gladstone Rotary club at the Monday noon Mr. Kurker is survived by his luncheon. The ceremony included the assembling of the Rotary wheel as the objects of Rotary were explained by seven speakers. At the luncheon it was announced that the Gladstone club was represented at the 10th District Conference at Hau Claire by M. J. Magoon, president elect of the club.

> LAST TIME Rialto Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

CLOSING RALLY HELPS MARKET

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

New York, May 16 (A)-Helped by a firm wheat market and circulation of a few vague rumors, stocks today accomplished a last hour raily that converted early losses of 1 to 4 points into net gains of somewhat smaller propor-

Soggy in the morning when nost leaders made new lows, the market steadled around noon after Du Pont's dividend reduction had proved smaller than generally expected. Prices then drifted quietly until mid-afternoon when further nebulous rumors that constructive developments were afoot in Washington stimulated short Ryers Co.

Covering Offerings were rather Callahan Z & L. covering. Offerings were rather scarce on the advance and declines disappeared quickly in fairly active late trading. Transactions to- Cerro De Pasco taled 1,293,100 shares, the largest volume in more than a week.

Many Issues Rise

Union Pacific, which had been down 4 points, rallied to get up a Chi Rk Is & P point, net, but closed with a small Chrysler point, net, but closed with a small coll & Arkman col Fuel & Iron columb G & E columb Carb a little under the top of the rally. Santa Fe, off 2 5-8 at the lowest, gained nearly a point net; so did New York Central and Southern

American Telephone exchanged a 1% point loss for a net gain of similar extent and traded actively on the recovery. Peoples Gas, American Can, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, National Biscuit, Eastman, Coca Cola, Union Car-bide, Consolidated Gas and Westinghouse were up 1 to 2. Homestake Mining jumped 7. Senior equities of Union Pacific, American Tobacco, International Harvester and Bethlehem Steel lost 2

The only visible effect of disturbances at Tokio was in Japan- El ese bonds and the yen. America's foreign trade figures for April illustrated strikingly the extreme Fairbanks Morse stagnation that has overtaken our commerce with other nations. Exports, with the exception of August, 1914, were the smallest since July, 1911, and at \$136,000,000 were not much above the total for that month. The favorable balance for the first third of this year is \$71,409,000.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, LARD Chicago, May 16—Cash lard, 3.72.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
Chicago, May 16—Butter 9,423, casy;
creamery specials, 93 score, 17½ to 3-4;
extra 91, 16 3-4; extra firsts, 90 to 91, 16
to 16½; firsts, 88 to 89, 15 to 15½; seconds, 86 to 87, 14 to 14½; standards, 90,
centralized carlots, 16 3-4.
Eggs 34,822; steady; extra firsts, 13½;
fresh graded firsts, 12 3-4; current receipts,
11 to 11 3-4; storage packed firsts, 14½;
extra firsts, 15.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 16—Potatoes, Saturday 706, Sunday 40, on track old 261, new 91, total U. S. shipments 331; old stock heavy, trading slow, market weak; Wisconsin, No. 1, 75 to 89, mostly 75 to 77½; Michigan russet rurals, 77½ to 85; Idaho russets, 1.20 to 1.80; Minnesota and Irish cobblers, 75 to 77½; new stock, supplies liberal, trading fair, firm; Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.65; to 3.20; mostly 2.75 to 2.90; Alabama bliss triumphs, 2.90 to 3.05; Texas bliss triumphs, few sales, \$.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 16—Hogs 28,000, including 11,000 direct: market alow, closed 10 lower than Friday: 170 to 210 lbs., 3.55 to 3.65; kely Soring Kelsey-Hayes Wheel to 3.50; 220 to 250 lbs., 3.45 to 3.60; 260 to 3.55 lbs., 3.20 to 3.45; 140 to 160 lbs., 3.50 to 3.65; pigs., 3.00 to 3.40; packing sows, 2.80 to 3.10; shippers took 5,000; holdover, 4.000.

Cattle 12,000, calves 2,000; mostly 25 higher on fed steers and all yearlings; all couls G & E A louisville & Nash unweight steers, 7.60; heavy, 7.45; yearlings, 7.25.

um weight steers, 7.60; heavy, 7.45; yearlings, 7.25.

Sheep 15,000; strong to 25 higher; advance largely on old crop lambs; choice
wooled Colorado, 6.00 to 6.25; desirable
ellippers, 5.00 to 5.50; plain kinds around
4.00; few native springers, 7.00 to 7.50;
others unseld. Spring lambs, good and
choice, 7.00 to 7.75; medium, 5.50 to 7.00;
common, 4.60 to 5.50; lambs, 90 lbs. downgood and choice, 5.25 to 5.75; medium, 4.25
to 8.25; 91 to 100 lbs., medium to choice,
4.00 to 5.55; all weights, common, 3.00 to
4.25; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to
choice, 1.00 to 2.25; all weights, cull and
common, 50 to 1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 16—Spurred by builish crop reports and by a big decrease of the United States wheat visible supply, grain ralues made a lively advance late today.

One of the country's foremost unofficial authorities indicated Kansas would raise below 70,000,000 bushels of wheat this seaton unless weather condition soon changed completely. The Kansas yield suggested would be 18,000,000 bushels less than the covernment's May forecast and not even a third of the amount harvested in 1931.

Wheat closed nervous, 1 to 1,3-4 above Saturday's finish, corn ½ to 3-4 up, cats at ¼ to 5-8 advance, and provisions upshanged to 5 cents off.

Corn and cats took their cue from wheat. Country offerings of corn were small, and the forecast was for frost tonight in northern Missouri.

Ferry Schedule

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BONDS SINK TO **NEW LOW EBB**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1931
Standard Statistics Co.)
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Monday ... x.54.8 x.54.1 x.75.6 x.42.1

Pre. Day ... 57.1 55.7 76.1 62.9

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Month Ago ... 60.9 64.2 79.0 68.1

Year Ago ... 84.6 100.0 100.8 95.1

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2 Yrs. Ago ... 93.8 106.5 99.5 99.9

3 Yrs. Ago ... 93.4 103.6 97.7 98.2

High 1932 ... 71.3 78.0 85.7 78.1

Low 1932 ... xx.57.1xx.55.7xx.76.1xx.62.9

High 1931 ... 62.3 62.3 80.2 68.5

x—New 1932 low.

xx—Previous 1932 low.

New York, May 16 (A)-Al though the bond market explored new low depths for the year today, there was a noticeable drying up of offerings and at times trading

several weeks, while the average for 60 corporate securities los eight-tenths of a point,

The railroads again bore the brunt of inquidation in the domestic section. The foreign department was unsettled by a sharp decline in Japanese bonds, the result of the assassination of Premier trading today, and the more active trading today, and the more active trading today, and the more active trading today and the more active trading today. cal disturbances in the island em-

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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Mon. Sat. Number of advances __ 188 Number of declines ___ 254 285 Stocks unchanged --- 172 128 Total issues traded ___ 614 481

POREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, May 16—Foreign exchange in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.66 8-8; cables, 3.66 7-8; 60-day bills, 3.65 3-8; France demand, 3.94 11-16; cables, 3.94 3-4; Italy demand, 5.15; cables, 5.15½.

Demands: Belgium, 14.04; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.56; Norway, 18.49; Sweden, 18.84; Denmark, 20.99; Switzerland, 19.57½; Spain, 8.16; Portugal, 3.33; Greece, 66; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 18.99; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brasil, 7.32½; Tokyo, 30.94; Shanghai, 30.94; Montreal, 83.81½; Mexico City (silver peso) 30.20.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, May 16—Flour unchanged.
carload lots, family patents, 4.60 to 4.70
a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments
29,285. Bran, 12.00 to 12.50.

No. 1 red durum, 47 3-8 to 49 3-8; May, 68 7-8; July, 50 7-8; September, 58 7-8.

Corn, No. 3"yellow, 34 to 35.

Oats, No. 3 white, 22¼ to 23¼.

Flax, No. 1, 1.15 to 1.18.

Sunday.

Gladstone 300

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York: Stocks: Firm; late rally cancel Bonds: Heavy; rails under pres

Curb: Irregular; oils firm, spe cialties heavy. Foreign Exchanges: Firm; Japanese yen falls. Cotton: Higher; absence hedge pressure; trade buying. Sugar: Quiet; trade buying. Coffee: Steady; firm stock mar-

Chicago: Wheat: Firm; dust storms Kanas and Texas. Corn: Firm; decreased visible supply. Cattle: Steady to trong.' Hogs: Slow and irregular.

was almost at a standstill.

Sales totalled but \$7,848,000, par value, the smallest volume in

become oversold.

Some of the oils turned strong. notably Indiana and Gulf, each

Edison rallied to close 21/2 points ped in the concealing folds of the higher. American Gas and Elec- fur coat she waited for Waring. tric and Electric-Bond and Share After what seemed ages she after sagging in the early trading, caught a glimpse of his feathered rallied to close slightly higher. Columbia Gas and Electric pre- eyes were raking the scene, eviferred dropped to a new low at 53, dently in search of her. She off 8½ points, in a few sales. Elec- bribed the maid to take a mestric Power Associates virtually sage to him. Susan wrote that lost its gain of last week with a she felt faint and wished to go

again broke into new low ground put her into the car. for thin trading. General Avia-tion, however, closed up 1/4. despite publication of its 1931 reat 20 3-8, off 5 1-8, net.

2 to new lows in a few sales. A.
O. Smith touched 17 ¼, and closed at 20 3-8, off 5 1-8, net.

MONEY RATES

New York, May 16—Call money, steady:
2½ percent all day.
Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1½:
4 to 6 months, 1½ per cent.
Paires commercial paper, 3 to 3½. Prime commercial paper. 3 to 3½.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged:
days, 1 to 7-8: 60 to 90 days, 1 to 7-8
months, 1 1-8 to 1: 5 to 6 months, 1 3-8

Correction

12 Pairs

Roller

Skates

Are to be given away by Lied's

instead of 6 pairs as advertised

6 pairs of boys' skates

6 pairs of girls' skates

To Be Awarded

June 18th at 5 o'clock

These gifts in addition to

regular cash awards.

BICYCLES AWARDED TO

Doris Cole, Gladstone

John Hebert, Escanaba

McELLIOTT

(Continued From Page Four)

CASO OF HEI STAKE MC

"He has brain storms but he Oh, she was bitterly ashamed. cashed an adjusted service certifialways comes back home . . ." She found it difficult to believe that it was all true but after all hadn't Bob admitted a sort of en- months in the women's reformagagement? A realization of her tory at Alderson, W. Vaown folly broke over her. She

Inukai and fear of further politi- issues closed with moderate gains. traitorous joy when she remem-Trading quickened substantial bered that long kiss. She put ly, the day's turnover aggregating her hands to her burning cheeks. Losses of from 1 to 4 or more 160,000 shares, 40,000 more than It had not all been a dream. He points were recorded by some last Friday's, and the largest day's had really clasped her, held her liens of Atchison, Baltimore & business in a month. The late up- close, and there had seemed to be Ohio, Canadian Northern, Cana- turn was in sympathy with the a surge of real emotion in his dian Pacific, Burlington, St. Paul, big board, which appeared to have voice when he had spoken to her. How could all this be false? In her heart of hearts she knew it was not, could not be.

> In the utilities, Commonwealth the protection of her mask. Wrapheaddress through the crowd. His

Waring was all solicitude as he "I wondered what had happened to you. I hoped, perhaps, you

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Court for the County of Delta In Chancery.

NOTICE OF

In pursuance of the Decree of the Cir-cuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the twencuit 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 vendue 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:

llows:-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.

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

had found some of your old pals," His eyes twinkled shrewdly. Susan colored. "What made you think that?" "Oh, I don't know." His ges-

ture was airy. "You never know what may happen."
Why had he said that? How much, Susan wondered, did Jack Waring know?

(To Be Continued) Admit Guilt
Sault Ste. Marie—Alfonse You
and Delore LaPlaunt, both of

DeTour, pleaded guilty this morn ing to a charge of breaking and

flying with long steps in the direction of those apricot colored panniers.

FROM the shadow of a curtain Susan saw him pass. She felt sick and faint. He came so near she could have reached out and touched him with her hand. Her only thought now was to escape without being seen. The other girl's cruel words kept ringing in her ears.

Grand Rapids (Ex. Man Frain storms but he forms were placed under arrest after the Hugh McDonald store at DeTour was entered and 20 cartons of cigarets and about \$12 in cash were stolen. A third person, Samuel La-Plaunt, father of Delore, pleaded gullty in justice court to a charge of, receiving stolen property and was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail.

Some property and was been submitted. Serve all persons interested therein to be heard. FURTHER RESOLVED. That the Clerk Further RESOLVED is the four of 1.30 of clerk Further RESOLVED. That the Clerk Further RESOLVED is the four of 1.30 of clerk Further RESOLVED. That the Clerk Further RESOLVED is the four of 1.30 of clerk Further RESOLVED. The further RESOLVED is the four of 1.30 of clerk Further RESOLVED is the four of 1.30 of clerk Further RESOLVED is the four of 1.30 of clerk Further RESOLVED is the further further furthe

Grand Rapids (A)-Mrs. Eliza-beth Daily, 35, of Kalamazoo, who

GOVERNMENT BONDS .
New York, May 14-Closing prices: Liberty 81/s. 22-47, 199.5.
Liberty lat 48/s. 32-47, 199.5.
Liberty lat 48/s. 33-47, 191.7.
Liberty lat 48/s. 33-47, 191.7.
Liberty lat 48/s. 78-47, 191.7.
Liberty 4th 48/s. 13-25, 192.2.
Liberty 4th 48/s. 13-25, 192.2.
Liberty 4th 48/s. reg., 32-85, 191.30,
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Boston COPPERS

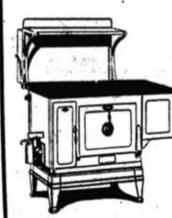
FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily Press, cir-culating in the City, a copy of this resoluday set for the hearing.

Adopted by the Council at a meeting held May 4th 1912.

CARL E. ANDERSON

LAST DAY

EMPIRE - RENOWN Oil-Burning Range Demonstration



An amazing demonstration of cooking and baking perfection at record

Low Cost Actually **Operates**

at a Cost of

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DELTA HARDWARE CO.

Branch Store

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All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to \$75 The ad taker will gladly assist you, if fesired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to prime the greatest results for you.

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Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one inand the responsible for more than occurred; insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper elassification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified

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

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will no charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate sarned.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195

FOR SALE-6 room house with full equipped basement. \$2400, \$500 cash and balance at \$20 a month. 1511 Third Ave. N. 6897-138-3t

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk. Inqiure Frank W. Aronson, 804 Ludington Street. FOR SALE—lowa russet potatoes for cooking and seed. A-No. 1. Guaranteed not to turn black. John Schroeder, 626 S. 17th St. 6877-138-3t FOR SALE-Hot Pasties 15c.

Orders taken. 218 Stephenson Ave. Phone 358-M. 6895-138-6t OR SALE—80 acre farm at Pine Ridge. Less than ½ mile from cement road. One quarter of a mile to school. Would di-vide up into smaller tracts at cash bargains. Also 3 to 5 acre tracts on cement road west of city, ½ mile west of Portag Creek. Cash or terms. Andrew Chris-tiansen, Route 1, Escanaba. (Pine Ridge.) 6871-134-6t

FOR SALE—Large healthy paney plants i full bloom. Now is a good time to plan Mrs. Graham, 1916 First Ave. S. 6872-134-6t

FOR RENT OR RENT-5 room apartment, furnace, heat, 411 First Ave. 8, Phone 474-J. 6896-138-3t FOR RENT Modern 4 room apartment with bath, \$25 a month. Inquire 922 Ludington St. 6899-128-3t

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, modern conveniences, good location, partly furnished or unfurnished. Phone 760.
6888-136-3t HOUSE FOR RENT-Large house at 40 8, 6th St. Good proposition to right par-ty. Call 893-W. 6886-186-3t FOR RENT-4 room cottage and garage 722 S. 16th St. 6893-186-3t POR RENT_5 room lower flat, all conveniences, furnace and garage, at 60.

Stephenson Ave. Phone 1867-M.

6888-186-5t

OR RENT-5 room modern downsta apartment, hot water heat, with or wit out garage. 1119 First Ave. S. 688-136-5t

The Oregon state highway com-sission seceived 162 bids, the ighest number of estimates re-sived in years, for 15 road pro-

Business and Professional Service

PHONE 22 For washing machine overhauling, any make, guaranteed job, \$3.00. Also expert vacuum cleaner repairing.

Service Department Major Utilities Co. 1105 Ludington Street

Used Auto Parts can save money by using second-hand parts - engines, tarters, generators, axles, springs, batteries and tires.

Delta Salvage Co. Steele-Wallace Bldg. Steph. Ave Let Us Sell Your

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Announcing Removal of my offices to Delta-Hardware Branch Building, up-

> and Hess. W. L. Leonberger,

stairs. Was formerly over Lang

HIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned Give your work to your city sweep for good clean work. Likewise chimneys repaired and patching and plast ring done. Call Phone 762. 6881-186-12t WANTED—June 1st, all modern 5 or 6 room cottage, reasonable rent. Write Box 6892, care of Press. 6892-136-51 WANTED—Curtains to stretch, 25e a pair, washed and stretched 35c a pair. Mrs. P. J. Johnson, 324 S. 17th St. 6857-132-6t

Benton Harbor (AP)—An attempt four youths to kidnap 13-year-

LIED'S U S Gypsum
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Escanaba 453

Detroit Tigers Win From Athletics Again, 6 to

FOURTH INNING BASEBALL CUBS CAPTURE ATTACK STRONG

Vic Sorrell's Excellent Pitching Upsets Champions

Philadelphia, May 16. (AP)-A five run attack which came in the Chicago 8 fourth inning with the Athletics Boston 4 leading 4 to 0, enabled the Detroit Tigers to win the series opener here today, 6 to 4.

After a shaky start, Victor Sor- Boston 16 rell settled down and allowed the Chicago 19 Athletics only one hit after the Cincinnati 17 third inning. The Athletics used St. Louis 16 three pitchers, and only Rube Philadelphia 13 Walberg, relief pitching for the Brooklyn 11 Walberg, relief pitching for the second successive day, was at all New York 9 Pittsburgh 8

Charlie Gehringer, who had a field day yesterday, bagged a double and a single in three times at, but today, and stole a base on Catcher Mickey Cochrane, running his string to three pilfered bases in two days. Bill Rogell contributed a home run.

Big Fourth Inning The Athletics scored twice in the second on singles by Cramer, McNair and Dykes, and a double steal in which McNair reached home. They added two more in the third on singles by Cochrane and Foxx and a double by Cram-

Stone singled to open the big Tiger fourth, Gehringer doubled, then Stone scored on White's fly. Richardson singled, scoring Gehringer, and then Hayworth walked and Merritt Cain gave way to DeShong in the box of the A's. Sorrell also was walked and all runners advanced on a wild pitch. Richardson scoring, Davis' single scored Hayworth and Sorrell.

Walberg replaced DeShong in the sixth and, except for Rogell's home run in the seventh inning. held the Tigers in check. Summary:

ABRHOAE Davis, 1b ___ 3 0 2 10 1 Rogell, ss __ 4 1 1 1 2 Stone, lf __ 4 1 1 3 0 Gehringer, 2b 3 1 2 0 4 White, cf ___ 4 0 0 4 Johnson, rf _ 4 0 0 1 0 Richardson 3b4 1 2 1 0 Hayworth, c 3 1 0 6 0 Sorrell, p __ 3 1 0 1

Totals __ 32 6 8 27 10 1 Philadelphia AB R H O A E Bishop, 2b __ 4 0 0 0 3 0 Haas, cf ____ 4 0 0 - 3 0 Cochrane, c _ 4 1 2 9 2 Foxx, 1b ... 3 11 1 9 Cramer, rf __ 4 McNair, 88 -- 4 Dykes, 3b __ 4 Cain, p ---- 1 DeShong, p _ 0 Roettger x __ 1 Walberg, p _ 1 0 0 1 Coleman xx _ 1

Totals __ 35 4 8 27 12 x-Batted for DeShong in 4th, xxBatted for Walberg in 9th. Detroit _____ 000 500 100-6 Philadelphia ___ 022 000 000-4 Runs batted in-White, Davis 2, Richardson, Rogell, Dykes, Foxx, Cramer.

Two-base hits-Cramer, Genringer. Home run-Rogell.

Stolen bases-McNair, Dykes, Double plays-Cochrane and McNair, 2

Left on base-Detroit 5; Phila delphia 6. Base on balls-off Sorrell Cain 4, DeShong 1, Walebrg 1.

Struck out-by Sorrell 5; Cain 2; Walberg 6. Hits off Cain 5 in 3 2-3 innings; DeShong 1 in 1-3; Walberg 2 in

innings. Wild pitch-DeShong. Losing pitcher-Cain,

Umpires-Moriarty and Din-Time-2:08.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 7; Philadelphia 2. Chicago 9; Boston 2.

New York 5; Cleveland 0, St. Louis 1; Washington 0. National League Pittsburgh 9; Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 8; Chicago 6.

Boston 8; St. Louis 3. American Association Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 6. Kansas City 8-7; Milwaukee 5-15 (First game 10 innings).

Columbus 4-8; Toledo 3-10. Indianapolis 10-10; Louisville 7-4 International League Rochester 3; Reading 2. Montreal 4-3; Newark 3-7.

Buffalo 4; Jersey City 0. Only games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

COLLEGE BASEBALL Sethwestern 10; Missouri 7.

The Whitman college baseball team of Walia Walia, Wash., recently won three double headers on consecutive days from the University of Idaho.

STANDINGS American League

DETROIT 15 Philadelphia 11 St. Louis 13

National League

American Association Indianapolis 17 Kansas City 17 Columbus 17 Milwaukee 14 11 Minneapolis 15 12 St. Paul 9 17 Louisville 7 16 Toledo 7 17

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League New York 8; Cleveland 0. Detroit 6; Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 2; Washington 6. Chicago 4; Boston 3.

National League Broklyn 11; Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 6: New York 2. Chicago 11; Philadelphia 10. Boston at St, Louis, rain.

American Association St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 3. Columbus 7; Indianapolis (called in last of fifth, rain). Louisville-Toledo, rain. Only games scheduled.

International League Buffalo 9; Jersey City 5. Toronto 2; Baltimore 1. Reading-Rochester, rain. Only games scheduled

Diamond Ball

FORFEITED GAME

The Newsprints won the opening game in the American league last evening by forfeit from the Klein, insurers, The lusurers failed to have a full roster on hand at Lee. game time, With a padded lineup, however, the Insurers lost a practuan to Grimm; Whitney to Mal tice affair to the Newsprints, 23 lon to Hurst.

Batteries: Insurers; Hirn and Chicago 15. Hirn; Newsprints 23-3. Umpire: Moberg.

ONE FOR BAKERS The Bakers upset the Butchers n the National league opener last evening, 13 to 12. Heavy hiting and loose fielding featured the play of both teams.

Batteries: Bakers; Palmater and Barbeau; Butchers, Christensen and Olmsted,

ROUT FOR CARDS The Cards swamped the Double 's yesterday to the tune of 26 to H 2 the game was only a five inning affair but the Cards got into high gear in the second when they scored 10 times and then just added to their total each inning thereafter.

Batteries: Double L's: Anderand Elfason. Umpires: Schram and Bedard.

Baseball Meeting To Be Wednesday

thusiasts scheduled for this eve- two 25-yard lines, there were spening at the city hall for the pur- cial track events. Normal freshpose of making plans for the or- men relay team defeated Univerganization of a twilight league in sity of Detroit yearlings in a mile the city has been postponed until race. Ypsilanti high school won a

Legion drum and bugle corps at schools and Fred Schatte. the city hall tonight, the baseball sity sprinter, won a special meeting will be held at the city yard dash event. hall at eight o'clock Wednesday

Yanks Score Fourth Straight Shutout

New York, May 16. (A)-The Yankees continued to get sensa-tional pitching today, Lefty Gomez setting the Cleveland Indians down, 8 to 0, for the team's fourth consecutive shutout vic-

The feat of the Yankee mound staff in holding the opposition runless in four straight contests ties an American league record that has existed for 26 years. The Boston Red Sox last turned the trick in 1906, while Cleveland performed the feat in 1903. With forty scoreless innings behind them, the Yankee curvers need only one more to the Cleveland's mark of 41. The National league record for consecutive shutouts is

Gomez granted only five hits and received inspired support in the few instances the Indiana threatened to score.

Cleveland 000 000 000-0 5 1 New York 002 006 00x-8 11 0 Hudlin, Connally, Pearson and Sewell; Gomes and Dickey, Pyt-

Only five of the 21 members uburn's 1932 baseball squad ba

SLUGGING BEE

Pct. Stephenson's Single in Ninth Brings Victory Over Phils, 11-10

> gave the Cubs an 11 to 10 vic-tory over Philadelphia, and last Saturday. The Mountaineers boosted their league-lead margin won the meet with a total of 50 over the Idle Boston Braves to a game and a half.

The Cubs trailed going into their ninth as a result of hom-ers by Chuck Klein and Hal Lee in the visiting half, the latter's being his second of the game.

Box score; PHIL'PHIA AB R H O A Brickell of _ 1 0 0 G. Davis cf __ 3 1 0 Bartell as __ 4 1 Klein rf ___ 5 Whitney 3b_ 5 Mallon 2b __ 3 Lee If --- 5 McCurdy c__ 4 Grabowski p 1 Bolen p --- 1 Elliott p ___ 1 0 0 0 1 Collins p --- 0

Totals 38 10 12x24 12 1 x-none out when winning run scored. CHICAGO ABRHOA Richbourg rf 6 1 Herman 2b _ 5 1 English 3b _ 6 2 Moore cf ___ 5 Stephenson If 5 Hartnett c .- 4 Grimm 1b ... 3 Jurges as __ 5 Smith p ___ 0 May p ____ 1 Tinaing p -- 0 . Taylor z__ 1 1 0

Totals __ 41 11 19 27 11 z-Batted for Tinning in 7th. Philadelphia __ 020 122 003—10 Chicago ____ 020 011 322-11 Runs batted in: Mallon, Lee 4 Richbourg 2. Klein 2. Hurst. Moore, Bartell 2, Stephenson 3, Herman, English, Grimm, Jur-

Two base hits: McCurdy, Hart nett, Grimm. Three base hits: Whitney, Klein, Bartell, English. Home runs: Lee 2, Moore, Sacrifices: Hartnett, Malone,

Double plays: Jurges to Her-Left on base: Philadelphia 7;

Base on balls: off Smith 1 May 2; Tinning 2; Grabowski 1. Hits: off Smith 4 in 1 2-3 inbowski 8 in 4-2-3; Bolen 4 in 2; Elliott 6 in 1 1-3 (none out in 9th): Collins 1 in none pitched to one man).

Wild pitch: Malone. Winning pitcher: Malone. Losing pitcher: Elliott. Umpires: Moran 'and Mager

Gridders End pring Training

Ypsilanti. Mich., May 16 (P)-Two months of spring football training came to an end at Michigan Normal college here today as son and Russell; Cards, Johnson next fall's potential Huron eleven and an alumni squad battled to a scoreless tie in the annual to assist the general United States Olympic fund.

In addition to the football game, which was slow and list-The meeting of baseball en- less, all play being between the distance medley relay race from Because of the meeting of the Roosevelt and Lincoln high

Amateur Boxers Asked to Report For Tryout Tonight

Bob Russell, who is promoting amateur boxing in Escanaba, yesterday issued a call to all boys, incrested in the sport, to report at the fair exhibit building at 7:30 o'c'ock this evening. Sixteen boys reported for try- lative of Sofia, Bulgaria, outs at the last session.

433 Chicago, May 16 (P)—Riggs
305 Stephenson's single with the Skymo track team will be a real threat in peninsula the bases loaded in the ninth today events this spring was demonstrative. points but the Eskymos were only a step behind with 44 points.

by Ken Gunderman

Nordberg's athletes were without the services of Bailiar-geon, the ace of the squad, and it was generally conceded that if he had been on hand to swell the Eskymo total, at the same time cutting into the Iron Mountain score, the Escanaba squad would have captured the

While Baillargeon may have ost to L. Johnson in the centry and perhaps to V. Johnson in the 220-yard low hurdles, he would have at least picked up points for second place. It is probable that he would have captured first in the broad jump and might have garnered another point or two in the high jump.

Also the Eskymos were without one of their best milers, Rose, who was ineligible, last week. Escanaba won the mile event with C. Johnson showing a surprising burst of speed in the last lap. Klein, Iron Mountain distance man, who last year took first place in the U. P. invitational at Iron Mountain, did not place in the first four at the meet here Saturday. Murphy, who also was counted on by Coach Thune for points in this event, also failed to come

Next Saturday the Eskymos compete in the regional meet at Iron Mountain and this meet probably will be wide open with the result very hard to figure out. This will be especially true if either Ironwood or Wakefield decides to send a team to Iron Mountain for the regionals.

Some critics believe that if Ironwood sends their team to Houghton where the other regional meet in the peninsula is held, Wakefield will be represented at Iron Mountain-or vice-versa. Ironwood and Waketrack and field and either team would be the dark horse at the Iron Mountain regional.

Escanaba's overwhelming strength in the pole vault can be attributed directly to the appearnings; May 4 in 2 2-3; Tinning ances here in recent years of sav-2 in 2 2-3; Malone 2 in 2; Gra- eral famous vaulters, including Elton Hess, Tom Warns and Verne McDermott: In addition. Carl Nordberg, the Eskymo mentor, is a former holder of the state Class C pole vault record. The Eskymos will probably dominate this event in every meet in which they are entered this spring. Their slam in the five-cornered meet however, does not necessarily mean that they will score slams ir the regional, invitational or pole vault specialty in the U. P. Relays.

Koenecke's Homer One Of Three Hits

Cincinnati, May 16 (P) spring game. The contest was a Charles (Red) Lucas, mainstay itors made seven consecutive hits, feature of "Olympic Day" staged of the Reds' pitching staff, hurl- including a home run by Fredered masterful ball today and his mates rallied to score six runs in Brooklyn 100 110 008-11 16 0 a frenzied sixth inning to defeat the Glants, 6 to 2.

Lucas, scoring his sixth victory against one defeat, limited the Giants to three hits, one of which was a homerun by Koenecke in the third inning. From that point on he was invincible. not a Glant reaching first base the last six innings.

There was excitement aplenty n the Reds' big sixth inning, when they bunched five hits with two passes off Freddie Fitzsimmons. The rally took place in a heavy shower and play twice was interrupted before the inning was over.

-- 101 000 000-2 3 0 -- 000 006 00x-6 8 1 Cincinnati Fitzsimmons, Gibson and Hogan; Lucas and Manion.

Peter Hristoff, University of Virginia broad jump star,

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Frees) Home Runs Yesterday Jolley, Red Sox Lee. Phillies Koenecke, Giants

Rogell, Tigers Terry, Glants Cochrane, Athletics

Gehringer, Tigers 7 League Totals National 90 Grand total 198

From America to Seek Golf Laurels

golf delegation in years, number-, record. ing only three top-flight players and minus Walter Hagen, four

British open at Sandwich. The list of entries released today for the tournament, which begins June 6, showed only 14 defending champion, MacDonald in the regulation meet. Smith and Gene Sarazen are the

some hope.

Among other Americans entered are Walter Pursey, of Seattle, who finished 15th in the Thou-Uniontown, Pa.; Ellsworth Au- record. gustus, of Cleveland; and six Americans living in England, in-Americans living in England, in-Oxford, Stuart Scheftel and Douglas Grant.

Walter Hagen said in Detroit so popular a golfer as Hagen.

Washington Suffers

Washington, May 16. (AP)-The Washington Senators suffered rom the St. Louis Browns today. Sammy Gray winning a 2 to

St. Louis 010 010 000-2 8 Washington 000 000 000-0 3 Gray and Ferrell; Weaver rowder and Berg, Spencer.

Brooklyn On Spree, Beats Pirates, 11-1

ing spree in the ninth inning to- Mickey Walker. Scored By Giants day to score eight runs on as many hits and defeat the Pirates,

Pittsburgh 000 000 010-1 4 4 heavyweight ranks." Mungo and Lopez: French, Spencer, Brame, Chagnon and

Pale Hose Defeats Red Sox By 4 to 3

Boston, May 16. (P)-The Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3. in 10 innings when Luke Appling and Charlle Berry drove out doubles to break a 3 to 3 tie.

Smead Jolley accounted for the three Boston runs with two home runs, the second coming in the ninth with McManus on base. Chicago _ 000 300 000 1-4 6 1 Boston __ .000 100 002 0-3 6 + Lyons and Berry; Durham, Russell and Tate.

The 1932 Florida diamondball tournament will start August 15.

COLLEGE STARS TO FACE TESTS

Races at East Lansing Will Include Noted Olympic Hopes

throughout the state as a test- to help beat the Giants. ing ground for the approaching The leaders:

tries in the regulation meet re- Dickey, Yankees ... 76 16 34 .447 garded as potential Olympic mate- Hafey. Reds 78 17 33 .423 rial, four other hopes will be Terry, Giants 94 21 34 382 seen in action. Three freshman Reynolds, Senators. 97 14 35 361 stars—Tim Quinn, of Michigan Whitney, Phillies... 113 22 40 354 Normal, former national interscholastic half-mile champion; Tom Ottey, of Michigan State middle Atlantic cross country Only Three Top Notchers champion; and William Zepp, of Normal, national ten-mile title holder-will run an exhibition race or be entered in a freshman relay. Clark S. Chamberlain, Michigan State's national cross-London, May 16 (P)-The country champion, will attempt to smallest American professional break the American four-mile

Normal School Favored

Such stars as Eugene Beatty, times winner of the title, has Normal hurdler; Arnold, Normal's been entered for the forthcoming 440 and 880 yard star; Yeager University of Detroit distance star: Swartz. Western State Teachers' mile and half-mile ace; and Leroy Dues, Detroit City col-

A three-way fight for team only real threats to a British vic- honors is in prospect with Michigan normal a favorite to retain tetting only 10 in the first round It has been eight years since the title it won last year. Michia Briton won the title, Archie gan State and Western State the final 25.
Havers being the last to triumph Teachers threaten to push the Shooting for n 1923. With Bobby Jones and champions for the honor. Virtu-Hagen out of the tourney and the ally every college in the state American field so small, Britons with the exception of Michigan by one bird. may view the 1932 renewal with will be represented. Michigan Tech has indicated it will enter Opener Won by a team for the first time in his

Two records appear in danger sand Guinneas at Southport last Dues may press his own shot put

he had cabled a last minute en-try to London, but the Jists have been closed and it would be against British precedent to open here Sunday afternoon by a them, even to accept the entry of score of 12-9 in a free hitting contest.

Timely hitting by the team gave them an early lead which the Dragoons found diffi-Another Defeat, 2-0 cult to overcome. Zealbeck, Dragoon's hurler, pitched fine ball with the exception of two bad innings, while Brown and Clausheir second consecutive shutout en held the amateurs in check over most of the route. The hitting of Ekdahl and Stoor featured the city team's attack.

Walker To Fight for Championship In '33

New York, May 16 (AP)-Madlson Square Garden, scrambling around for publicity to steam up the forthcoming Schmeling-Shar-Pittsburgh, May 16. (P)—The day found a willing collaborator key heavyweight title fight, torooklyn Dodgers went on a hit- in Jack Kearns, manager of

After due and solemn negotiations the Garden announced 11 to 1. During the rally the vis- Kearns had signed for Walker to meet the winner in 1933, providing, that six months before the bout Walker still retains present prominence in

The Garden said Kearns posted a \$25,000 check to bind his side of the bargain. Pierce "Kid" Brewer, Duke

cotball star, has signed to coach

football and track at Gulfport, Miss., high school next fall. Peninsula Tire Co.

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Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

Chick Hafey, who nosed out Bill Terry for last year's National League batting honors, is finding it just as easy to hit for Cincinnati as he did for St. Louis. The bespectacled outfielder, with an The Bunch" average of .423, is far ahead of his East Lansing, Mich., May 16 closest rival in the National League (P)-The sixteenth annual state and is gaining ground on the Amerintercollegiate track and field ican League leaders. Jimmy Foxx meet to be held Friday and Sat- and Bill Dickey. He added four baseball managers can go around urday at Michigan State college points to his average yesterday telling people what players they today beckoned to college stars when he hit a double and a single esteem, and vice versa. Wesley

In addition to half a dozen en- Foxx, Athletics 92 28 42 .457

E. L. Brotherton Is

sible 50. E. L. Brotherton took high score in the 16-yard singles too. Roger Peckinpaugh knows event in last Sunday's shoot of how to get the best out of his the Chicago and Northwestern team, but I still think McCarthy Trap Club. A gusty wind caused is the best in the bunch." the targets to cut up plenty of a Tall, unusually handsome and capers and none of the gunners imbued with a sublime confidence was able to turn in a straight.

the two rounds. Bob Henderson He was nettled today at the placed second with 22 and 23 for thought he had just lost three a total of 45; W. C. Corson was straight games to the Athletics, third with 21 and 22 for a 43; H. American names. Tommy Armour. lege shot putter, will participate O. Brotherton and J. T. Sharpen ning up five victories in the west. steen broke 41 each; G. B. Stev ens smashed 33 and Mike Aley cracked 32. The last named after

Shooting from 22 yards in the handicap event, Corson was high with 21 topping E. L. Brotherton ing I can do about it."

week; Joshua Crane, of Brook-line, Mass.; Gordon Smith, of Palm Beach; Ross Thompson, of State, will crowd the 440-yard day to win the first game of the season on the local diamond,

Wins 12-9 Sunday came out to see the encounter.

WES' FAVORITE

The Bunch"

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, May 16. (P)-If Ferrell of the Cleveland Indians sees no good reason why the players should not enjoy the same privilege,

The star righthander, therefore was pleased today to give the Associated Press his own personal nomination for the greatest manager in the major leagues. "It's Joe McCarthy of the Yan-

kees," he declared. "He's my idea High Gun In Singles of a great manager, and why shouldn't I say so? I hardly know Event Last Sunday him personally, but I've watched the way he handles his ball club Breaking 46 birds out of a post and that's what counts.

in his own ability, Ferrell is one Brotherton broke 24 and 22 in of the game's forceful characters.

Senators and Yankees after run-"It's enough to make a fellow sore," he said. "Here I'm feeling better than ever, pitching good came back strong to break 22 in a fine record. Then I get knocked ball and thinking maybe I'll set off three in a row. Our club hasn't made a run in my last two

Ferrell's admiration of the Yankees does not stop with their pilot, After seeing them once he Bark River Team is convinced they are the club to heat in the American League. "Of course, they'll have to get

some breaks. Any club does that

wins a pennant. Next to them. I "The most improved hitter I've run across is Bill Dickey, the 20 to 9. A good-sized crowd, Yankees' catcher. He and Carl attracted by the fine weather, Reynolds of Washington are the hardest pair to get out in the The batteries for the day league. This boy Crosetti of the Candidates for the Manistique were: Bark River, Erickson, Yanks didn't hit me, but he looks

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Second grade-Arnold Taylor,

grade-Margaret De-

Junior Williams, George De-

Fourth grade-Royal Taylor.

Seventh grade-Eva Potvin.

Eighth grade-John Williams,

Citizenship roll-Russell Hak-

es, Eva Potvin, Florence Potvin,

Perronville Junior High Honor Roll-Stanley Sadlow-

Burtoszek, Josephine Mazur, An-

Citizenship Roll-Stanley Sad-

lowski, Margaret Cavadeas,

Thomas Bartoszek, Edward Or-

zel, Lillian Godleski, Josephine

Mazur, Chester Deptula, Rose

Wruhle, Alphonse Sadlowski

Primary Room Honor Roll, Third grade-

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Marie Constantineau, Helen Vet-

Second grade-Agnes

First grade-Victor

ski, Lily Luchay,

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To Sponsor Amateur Boxing Cards

gram were announced at the completed. regular meeting of the Escanaba Legion in the Eagles' The drum and bugle corps, the municipal band, high school band and junior high school band berg and Senator Courses. are among the units which will morial Day plans, and Leland Bernard Schram, Greene will have charge of recruiting the firing squad which will have a part in the exercises.

Back Drum Corps
The Legion post last night
voted full support for the drum and bugle corps on their coming trip to the Soo convention June 24, 25 and 26, and passed a motion providing that \$100 be raised by the Legion toward the teur boxing was also given the



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1,200 TO MARCH the members voted unanimously to sponsor and finance a series of bouts in Escanaba this year, starting with one on Memorial Day and another during the Spanish American war veterans constant in Escanaba July 2, 3 the members voted unanimously to sponsor and finance a series of bouts in Escanaba this year. He's 75 Years Young MRS. M'LEOD

Escanaba Legion Votes A communication from the secretary of the chamber of com-merce, H. P. Lindsay, written on Mary D. Brackbehalf of the retail committee, expressed appreciation and com-Observance of Memorial made by the drum and bugle of health, is more Day at Escanaba will again be corps on "Delta county day."

Following a report of the Levers keenly in-

sponsored by the American gion's participation in the local years, keenly in-Legion post, and will include diamondball league, the post terested in his a parade with about 1,200 voted an appropriation of \$10 for expenses for their team, managed by Leland Greene. The sum activities, which at Ludington park in the of \$20 was authorized to be paid is probably one the Lakeview cemetery association for shrubbery and landscap-Advance plans for the pro- ing on the veterans' lot, recently pearance.

Replies were read last night from Senators and congressmen hall last night, and every war who were notified of the Escanaveteran was urged to turn out ba Legion's vote on the payment for the parade and program, re-gardless of whether they own a uniform or not. Displays of the uniform or not. Displays of the wind the bonus. Congressman James of Hancock was the only one of the group who expressed himself as in favor of cash pay-American flag were urged for ment and expected passage of a every home and business place. bill favorable to the veterans

Commander Philip Bruce re march in the parade, along with ported that the total paid-up priation of \$109,000 which is about school children, veterans of all membership of Cloverland Post to \$10,000 less than the previous year. wars, W. R. C. Legion Auxiliary, date was 258, a gain over the 249 Salary revisions, effective May 16, and other civic, fraternal and pa- four year average. Lunch was triotic organizations. T. J. Lynott is general chairman of Melast night under the direction of he printed this most cook.'

U. P. Briefs

10 Per Cent Cut Ironwood-A 10 per cent cut of salaries of teachers employed corps expenses on the trip. Ama- in School District No. 1 of Iron county, which includes the cities Legion stamp of approval, and of Hurley and Montreal and the towns of Carey, Kimball, Oma and Pence will be made next year. No sick leaves will be granted and teachers will only be excused from duty in cases where there are deaths in the immediate fam-

> Will Improve Plane ney company, makers of the Wasp will be engraved each year. engines which power the big amphibian airplane which landed here Thursday to go into transport service to Isle Royale, is sending a factory representative to Houghton to adjust the difficulties experienced just before will be demonstrated Wednesday dvised the owner that they would send a man here immediome time today.

For 30 of the 45 years Nels Nelson worked in the railway shops in San Bernardino, Cal., he blew the whistles three times a day, Now he's retired.



ful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

One of the youngest of Escanavention in Escanaba July 2, 3 as in general bearing will be seven ty-five years old

today, David ett. Mr. Brackett, his youthful ap-

vestors Syndicate.

David Brackett Mr. Brackett is upper peninsula district for the In-

Escanaba Budget Ready for Public Hearing May 24th

Notice has been given by City Clerk Carl E. Anderson of a public hearing on the 1932 city budget, which will be held May 24 at 7:30 n. m. in the council chambers. The budget calls for an appro have been made by the council

Honor Plaque To Form Permanent

A beautiful honor plaque has been received and is now on display at the Senior high school as of the H. W. Reade scholarship. who won the scholarship in the the Martin Birk farm, Fayette. years 1930 and 1931, respectively.

The plaque itself is a beautiful slab of polished wood on which is will be planted May 20. The Soo ski, Clara Mankiewicz, mounted an appropriate coat of arms depicting in symbols, knowledge, character, leadership and athletics. At the base is a bronze tablet on which the names of those to Houghton-The Pratt & Whit- whom the scholarship is awarded

Build Safety Pen

Construction of a safety bull pen the plane landed on Portage Lake at the Arsene Beauchamp farm, at the Isle Royale sands accord- Perkins. The demonstration will deer near the cross road to Bark ing to C. Harold Wescoat, man-start at 10 a. m. A. J. Bell, agri-River. Herman Leisner, local con-Veronica Halowekost. The Royale Line and culture engineer, and J. E. Turner. servation officer, was notified, and Delta county farm agent, will present to direct the building of the device. Mr. Bell will discuss Rattke, Wallace Prudhomme and ately, so he is expected to arrive the building of the pen and its use in proper handling of the dairy sire.

Youthful French Star Wins from Gregory Mangin

Paris, May 16 (AP)-Andre Merlin, sixth ranking tennis star of France, today defeated Gregory Mangin, 11th ranking player of the United States, to clinch an informal series between the two countries three matches to two. Merlin came from behind to defeat_Mangin 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Sydney B. Wood, Jr., Wimbledon champion and the other member of the American team, in the final match, won from Christian Boussus, France's number

three star, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Idaho's road program for this year includes the oiling of 500 miles of highway.

HONOR ROLLS

Funeral Services for Aged Escanaba Woman This Afternoon

PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Lucy McLeod, 67, well-known Escanaba resident, died at her home, 260 South Sixth street, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoo after a several months' illness due to heart disease. Since she suffered an attack of apoplexy a year ago, Mrs. McLeod had been in fail-

Mrs. McLeod was born near Nee nah, Wis., Jan. 20, 1865. After their marriage, she and her husband lived at Shiocton, Wis., and 15 years ago they came to Escanaba

She was a member of the Fra-ternal Reserve association and the Women's Benefit association. Surviving besides hed husband, Loyal H. McLeod, are on son, Loyal, Jr., of Escanaba, two sisters, Mrs. John Coon, Neenah, and Mrs. F. V. Greenlaw, Oshkosh, and three grandchildren, living in Esca-

naba The body was taken to the Ander son Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and was returned to the McLeod home yesterday afternoon Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. Carl E. Berger pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Wednesday the body will be sent to Neenah for burial in the family lot at Oakhill

Record At H. S. Varieties Of Corn Tested At Fayette Helen View, Orville Hakes.

A continuation of variety tests a permanent record of the winners to determine the kind of corn best Irene Potvin, Linel Potvin, Arsuited to the locality is planned for nold Taylor, Elaine Taylor, Roy-Names now on the plaque are Eliza- this season, and the plot selected al Taylor, John Williams, Joseph beth Taylor and Justa Erickson for the demonstration is again on Williams. Teacher, Mamie Shar-About an acre of land has been

set aside for the test, and the corn Line agricultural department, the Godleski, Rose Wruble, Northrup King Seed company and Dewar, Louis Wodorski, Thomas Mr. Birk are cooperating in the variety test. The Birk farm has been the scene of similar plantings in the past two years, and some valuable data has been gathered on seed corn adaptability.

At Perkins Farm Marinette Men Hit Deer Driving M-35

> Three men driving up from Marinette on M-35 reported hitting a rovic, Edmund Stampein. disposed of the carcass.

The motorists were Joseph Teacher, Barbara Getzloff. George Wiegers, all of Marinette.

Beauchamp, Therese Roberge.
First grade—Elaine Beauchamp, Grace Borden, Leslie
Kell, Elsie Lou Nelson, Irene

Plansky. Second grade—Bruce Kell. Honor Roll-Russell Cmejla Third grade-Antonette Woj-Francis Flynn, Gladys Houle, Gertrude Lewis, Rose Sharon, owicz, Stasia Roshyck, George Brukardt Fourth grade-Rosemary Re

Citizenship Roll - Francis Flynn, Alphonse Houle, Gladys Houle, Rose Sharon, Ludmilla Jurosh, George Kuback, Theo-phile Godlewski, Sophia Jurosh. Fifth grade-Louise Roberge Elaine Olson, Grace Brukardt. Eighth Grade-Mary wojtowcz, Helen Roshyck. Teachers, Miss Devine, Mr. Gue-Citizenship roll-Leo Beau champ, Irvin Beauchamp, Gerald Beauchamp, Eleanor Johnson, Louise Roberge, Rosemary Ro-berge, Frank Roshyck, Mary

Wojtowicz. Teacher, Lily Sharon. Hay, Edna Polarski, Noel Rang-Belgian School Citizenship roll—George, Har-vey and Richard Arkens, Seventh grade-Wanda Klus, Betty Chelmecki, Rita Du-chaine, Elmer Gurosh, Anna Gurosh, Mildred Plansky, Teacher, Lucille Getrloff.

Citizenship roll — Bernard Klus, Stephen Lesnieski, Noel Ranger, Teacher, Miss Lesnie-Forty Seven School
Honor Roll—June Anderson,
Joyce, June, Arleen, William
Bellefeuil, Evelyn Cota, Carol
Jean Fish, Mabel Jean, Evelyn, Honor Roll, First grade Vernon and Grace LaBelle, Earl-Second grade-Jeanette New and Myrval, LaVona Nault, Fern Pirlot, Leo and Leslie Sharon, Third grade-Irene Shruslen-Fourth grade-Catherine La

Citizenship Roll-Joyce, June, Arleen and William Bellefeuil, Carol Jean Fish, Lily and Ida Harris, Raynold and Robert Houle, Evelyn, Betty Jane and John Leach, Ruth Leach, F Grace LaBelle, Donald and Iry- Leach. Teacher, Mabel Kilb.

Myrval, LaVona Nault, Fern Piriot, Leslie Sharon, Jeanette Pois-san, Evelyn Cota. Teacher, Mr. Carl Kanney.

Honor Roll, Beginners-Rita DeGrave.

First grade-Edward kamp, Ruby Ouradnik. Second grade-Francis cek, Norbert Marsicek. Third grade-Cecilia Elizabeth Klieman. Fourth grade-Clara Marsicek Sophia Gurosh

Sixth grade-Hazel Lutes. Seventh grade-Virginia Suchonsky, Joseph Kliekamp. Citizeaship Roll — Elizabeth Kleiman, Irene Kleiman, Lawrence Lavigne, Hazel Lutes, Marion Lasnoski, Clara Marsicek, Francis Marsicek, Norbert Marsicek, Ruby Ouradnik, Teacher, Catherine DeGrave.

Whitney School Honor Roll—First grade, Glen Johnson. Second grade-Robert Tilback

Third grade-Harvey Person Earl Person, June Johnson. Fourth grade-Volberg son, Anna Andrejewski, Jeanette, Bernard and Gerald Forbear, Benny Johnson.
Polsson, Robert Houle.

Seventh grade—Clarence Bar Eighth grade-Helga Johnson

Carl Benson, Lloyd Hanson. Citizenship Roll-Carl Benson John Leach, Ruth Leach, Fred

Section Thirteen School Honor Roll, Third gradetanley Pack.

Fifth grade—John Pack. Seventh grade—Alice Shiver

Eighth grade Stene Shiver-Citizenship Roll—Sophie Shiverski, Stanley Shiverski, Casmir Slaga, William Slaga, Felix Wilchek, Romie Wilchek, Catherine Hawkins, Charles Hawkins. Teacher, W. J. Constantineau,

Detroit (A)—Two bandits were captured Friday less than 30 minutes after they and two companions had held up August Bogucki. feed store proprietor, taking \$150 cash and \$250 in checks. The two gave their names as Chester Bojurs and William Supel. Police are searching for their accomplices.

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