BY CAR MAGNATE

AND ROOSEVELT

their discussion with a heavy lid

of secrecy.
For an hour they talked at

luncheon in the little 'family din-

ing room" at the White House

Then, with associates elbowing

White House Also Silent

'What did you talk about?-

"We don't do that" was Ford's

"Was it pleasant?" a reporter

The White House was equally

"There will be no statement

here, either now or later," said

Stephen T. Early, the president's

Just "Family Chat"

But G. Hall Roosevelt, a brother of Mrs. Roosevelt, who was in-

"It was just a pleasant family

the Wayside Inn," he said, refer-

The automobile manufacturer's

visit found Mr. Roosevelt deep in

preparing to send a message to

congress on monopoly and the

anti-trust laws. Immediately after

Ford's departure he went into con-

ference with Attorney General

Cummings and other justice de-

After the conference, Cummings

ment of the problem." The con-

ference was attended also by

Solicitor General Robert H. Jack-

son; Thurman Arnold, assistant

attorney general in charge of an-

i-trust cases, and Ben Cohen, ad-

ninistration legislative advisor.

In Bullet-Proof Car

Meanwhile, Secretary of Com-

merce Roper called upon sixteen

prominent big businessmen, who have offered Mr. Roosevelt their

help in working out a system of

continuing consultation between

government and business, to

work out a concrete program."

It was indicated that the sixteen

the two had talked about.

ORD SEES PRESIDENT, SAYS NOTHING

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

LIBERALS ARE **GATHERING IN** MADISON, WIS.

LA FOLLETTE SOUNDS OUT THIRD PARTY SENTIMENT

Madison, Wis., April 27 (P)—Governor Philip F. La Follette expecting an overflow crowd, has moved to a larger building for tomorrow night's meeting to ound out sentiment on a third party in national politics.

The conference of Liberals originally was scheduled for the armory, but the response to La Follette's call, issued last week during a series of radio talks, has been such that larger quarters became necessary.

The meeting has been changed to the University of Wisconsin stock pavilion, which seats 3,500. Platform Ideas Drafted The Governor remained in se-

clusion, working on the speech in which he is expected to disclose the third party plan. Close friends said he would deal mainly with platform ideas.

What the party philosophy would be has not been revealed, but the Governor last week assailed President Roosevelt's repatching," and on several occasions has declared:

"The test of democracy is whether we are producing more real wealth at the end of each year than the year before." Several thousand Liberals,

mostly from the middle west, have been invited to the conference. The list has not been announced,

The meeting has drawn the at-

ity. He will be the only administration man in attendance. The La Follette brothers, Phil

and Senator Robert M., jr., caught up the progressive torch their father, Senator Robert M. La Follette, sr., dropped in death and in 1934 split away from the Republican party, organized the Progressives and led them to victory in Wisconsin.

Now Phil, with his brother's support, is viewing the national picture, hopeful that from the conference will come the new party which has been his goal for more than five years.

"The time is close at hand for formation of a new political alignment in the nation which will defeat the reactionary forces of America, just as the Progressive party has defeated the reactionary forces of Wisconsin," the Governor said on the state party's

third anniversary last May 19. "The party looks forward to a national existence and to a national political realignment." The Governor long has

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WEATHER

or night; small craft warning in- ize all requests carefully, deny dicated daybreak Thursday.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh northeast to north winds on Superior, and south to southwest on Michigan and Huron, becoming north-west on Michigan Thursday; Today's appropriation for relief thundershowers Thursday; small craft warning indicated daybreak craft warning indicated daybreak current year. The appropriation Rapids, and Miss Gertrude Side-

night, becoming fair Friday; July 1.

ESCANABA 56

Temperature	8	High Yesterda	y
Alpena	86	Kansas City_	8
Boston	78	Los Angeles_	7
Buffalo	80	Ludington	7
Calgary	54	Marquette	8
Chicago	84	Memphis	8
Cincinnati _	88	Miami	8
Cleveland	86	Milwaukee _	8
Cochrane	58	MnplsSt. P.	7
Denver	52	Montreal	7
Detroit	77	New Orleans	8
Duluth	64	New York	8
Edmonton	66	Port Arthur_	5
Evansville _	84	St. Louis	8

Gr. Rapide - 82 Frisco ----Green Bay - 80 Soo, Mich.

Bare Hand Trout Fishing Is Illegal

Lansing, April 27 (P)—Eddie Parker, the Whittemore "trout specialist" will have to catch fish with a hook and line just like the rest of us.

The state conservation depart-ment today ruled that Eddie can-not catch 'em with his bare

Fred A. Westerman, head of he department's fish division, said the state law specifically requires use of a hook and line and that bare hand are just as illegal as a net or a spear.

JAP GUNS TURN TO NORTHWES

Drive Into Mohammedan China Aimed At Silk Caravan Routes

Shanghal, April 28 (Thursday) (P)—Japanese forces have launched a drive into Mohammedan northwest China, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has called upon Chinese sons of the prophet to rally to his standard.

The new drive, in the direction of outer-Mongoliun spheres of Soviet Russian influence, apparently is designed to sever the ancient silk caravan routes which have been used to bring Russian war supplies to Chiang's armies.

In the southern Shantung province area of major hostilities, Japcovery program as "tinkering and anese told of minor advances against the Lunghai railway, vital east - west communication line through the center of the unconquered portion of central China. Shanghai itself found new Bri-

tish-Japanese tension relieved today with the release of the British halted by Japanese on complaint

The meeting has drawn the attention of national figures, and to Shanghai and British authorities announced the start of a fortustice Julius Miller refused his washington. President Roosevelt mal invest author of the investor of a fortustice Julius Miller refused his man invest author of the investor of a fortustice Julius Miller refused his men was reported to have beaten the more that Liberals organize gunboat was ready to effect retained by the state's key witnesses is missingly the picked officers.

The meeting has drawn the attention of the Supreme Court building in New York City after building force, if necessary.

Mr. Roosevelt said A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, would be here, but in a personal capac-TO RELIEF FUND

Promised \$40,000 For Next Year

Lansing, April 27. (A)—The little legislature," which controls the state's emergency penditures, raced through the job of appropriating \$1,000,000 for relief today and promised county normal schools \$40,000 for next year, but drew the purse-strings er requests totalling more than

\$1,000,000. The emergency appropriations commission, which includes the governor, the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the house of representatives, the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee, turned a cold shoulder upon a Jackson delega-

spent the rest of the day hearing more than a score of pleas for LOWER LAKES: Fresh south- heads but deferred further action west winds; mostly cloudy Thurs-, until tomorrow's session. Its memday; thundershowers by afternoon bers indicated they would scrutin-

many and pare the others. The emergency fund which the commission controls originally contained \$3,000,000 for continfor county normal schools dipped botham, East Jordan, were se LOWER MICHIGAN: Thunder- into \$1,500,000 earmarked for the lected as ladies-in-waiting. showers Thursday and Thursday next fiscal year, which begins on

Loses In Court



Shivering in the same white steamer Tungwo, which had been linen suit he wore last summer when he surrendered in Chicago, the Governor saying the payillon a pistol at a Japanese soldier.

Weronica Gedeon, artist's model, would be open to all.

The steamer was allowed to and two others, is pictured above proceed up the Whangpoo river as he left the Supreme Court

> State Institution Farm Lands Seeded For Food Supplies has a lesson coming."

County Normal Schools Lansing, April 27 (P)—The state agricultural department said today 12,797 acres of farm land are being seeded at state institutions this spring to provide food for more than 23,000 state wards. Agricultural Com. John B. Strange said Michigan's institutional farms are the largest in the Ten Others Are Burned

The acreages being planted at

the state farms are: State prison of Southern Michigan, 3,079 acres; girls training school at Adrian, 69 acres; Michigan Children's Village at Coldwater, 167; Michigan School for the Senatorium, 420; Ionia State hospital, 346; Michigan Reformatory in less than a week. at Ionia, 1,002; Kalamazoo State hospital, 1,399; Michigan Home and Training School at Lapeer, 868, and its Mt. Pleasant division, 550; Marquette branch prison, Newberry State hospital, 600; Pontiac State hospital, 704;

Arcadia Girl Named Agriculture Queen Two were uninjured.

East Lansing, April 27. (A)-20 as queen of agriculture.

A blonde senior student at the college, Miss Starke was chosen The queen will be crowned or

the showers Thursday and Thursday night; cooler in east and south portions; partly cloudy Friday, cooler in extreme east, rising temperature in northwest. With Half-American Girl Oueen 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours With Half-American Girl Queen

Tirana, Albania, April 27 (A)— There Queen Geraldine, the for-King Ahmed Zog and the youth- mer Countess Geraldine Apponyi ful Hungarian countess who be- found awaiting her a dainty pricame Queen Geraldine today es-tablished their court tonight at a balcony hanging almost over the honeymoon palace on Durazzo bay.

The 42-year-old sovereign and they left Tirana to drive the 25 palace. He also granted her rebride were wildly acclaimed as miles to Duarzzo after the short,

tur_ 52 civil ceremony.

--- 84 They were followed by a string among Hungarian friends.

--- 66 of automobiles bearing officials A former tribal chieftain, Zog and guests who accompanied the is the first king of modern Alba-Kamolops __ 72 Winnipeg __ 46 sea.

As a wedding gift, Mohammedan King Zog promised to build 22-year-old, half-American his Catholic bride a chapel in the quest that she be permitted to choose her ladies in waiting from

Green Bay _ 80 Soo, Mich. __ 78 royal pair to a palace high up on a nia, former Turkish territory lacksonville_ 86 Washington_ 84 cliff overlooking the blue Adriatic which declared its independence

Traffic Deaths Reduced By 22 Percent In March

streets and highways.

March for the fifth consecutive March." month after mounting steadily for five years.

March deaths numbered 2,180 compared with 2,790 in the same month in 1937. The decrease was 22 per cent, the sharpest in any month since the unbroken decline ond with 8.1 and St. Louis third began last November.

In the first quarter of the current year, 7,100 persons died as result of motor vehicle accidents in contrast to the 8,650 victims counted in a similar period last year. The reduction was 18 percent. It represented the saving of

A council spokesman attributed the encouraging trend to a grow-Trenton, N. J., with 3.2 and Fall ing safety consciousness stemming River, Mass., with 3.5. Other cifrom campaigns of education and ties reporting no deaths included traffic law enforcement imple- Bayonne, N. J., Lawrence, Mass., mented by new legislation.

made without any lessening in New Kensington, Pa.

Chicago, April 27 (P)—Ameri-motor vehicle travel," the council cans are winning their ceaseless stated. "In December and Februstruggle to curb sudden death on ary there was virtually no change in travel from the same months a That was the most significant year before, while in November indication today in the National and January travel increased ap-Safety Council's report that traf- proximately six per cent. Travel fic fatalities had been reduced in figures are not yet available for Milwaukee had the lowest traf-

> During the first three months of 1938 it had 6.7 fatalities per 100,-000 residents. Boston ranked secwith 9.6. Providence, R. I., led in the 250,000-500,000 class with 4.7

fic death rate among cities with

more than 500,000 population.

while Jersey City, N. J., had 8.8 and Akron, Ohio, 10.6.

New Bedford, Mass., was the largest community without a traffic death. It was followed in the 100,000-250,000 category by Pawtucket, R. I., Everett, Haver-"From November through Feb-hill and Gloucester, Mass., Stam-ruary the death reductions were ford, Conn., Wausau, Wis., and

Fights Poachers In BROWN SEEKING Conservation Chief Sable River Region

Lansing, April 27. (P) — The conservation department today declared war on poachers who beat three conservation officers last week in a fight in the Sable River

' H. R. Sayre, chief of the field that a chinese passenger had fired Robert Irwin, confessed slayer of administration, assigned 10 picked men to "clean up conditions on the Sable," saying the department has had trouble with game

ense. Sayre said to clean this up right now before "I believe I can best serve the we have some of our men killed. If any one up there thinks he is tough enough to defy the law he

TAKES 7 LIVES

In Explosion At Pottsville, Pa.

Pottsville, Pa., April 27. (A) Seven men died today and ten Deaf at Flint, 343 1/2; Howell were seriously burned in the nation's second major mine disaster

An explosion shoot the St. Clair Coal company's anthracite workings only a few days after nearly half a hundred died in a blast in a bituminous mine at Grundy, Va. The explosion, attributed to gas, occurred in a slope four miles a telephone pole. The 23-man group, meeting for the second time since it was created by the 1937 legislature, spent the rest of the days

level, 500 feet or more underground, where the blast let go

The day that began normally for families throughout the great Miss Ruth Starke, of Arcadia, will | mining regions ended in a night reign over the agricultural carni- of mourning. Funeral crepe hung val at Michigan State college May from the doors of six homes. One wreath on a single home signalled the ending of two lives-the Terris brothers, Michael and John,

when "black damp," a death-dealing gas that often follows a mine explosion, to reach the scene-were: Frank Montgomery, 30, Paul Sikra, 40, Wasil Holovak, 45, Luke Chuckran, 40, and Richard

Insurgents Smash Government Lines In March To Sea

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), April 27 (P)—Gen-placing the "white feather" Oxeral Jose Varela's Insurgent ford oath used at previous antitroops suddenly smashed through war rallies. The new oath says: government defenses north of Ternel today and seized Escori- Ameirca out of war, we pledge huela in the Uobo Mountains ourselves to make our government which command important Te- a force for peace; because Fasc-

ment pressure on the left flank of struggle for democracy.' Insurgent forces poised for an offensive on the Teruel-Sagunto widely on methods of reaching highway to the Mediterranean. Since March the Pobo front advocated a strict policy of isolahad been inactive after a series tion and non-intervention; others of Insurgent attacks failed to dis- proposed an active quarantine of into a triple tower of strength lems affecting the two western R. Agin, proprietor of the Agin laggressor nations. lodge government militiamen.

Veteran Legislator Says He Can Serve State Best On Finances

Lansing, April 27 (A)—Rep. testified that Morgan was intem-vernon J. Brown, veteran mem-perate, cruel, often abusive and per of the legislature, announced sometimes choked her. They were today he would campaign for the married in 1935, Republican nomination for audi-

be a "dark horse" candidate for his party's nomination for governor. His statement today said state at this time in the office of auditor general. It is my beller Man With Broken Leg that the importance of this office to the people of Michigan has been overlooked in recent years.' Brown, completing his tenth year in the legislature from the second lngham district, piloted through the 1937 session bills calling for the resumption of the forced sale of tax-delinquent real estate, and a companion act which extended the final tax morator-

He publishes a weekly newspaper in Mason.

Bates Farmer Dies After Stroke In Car

Stambaugh, Mich., April 27 (A) Reuben Shoquist, 38, Bates farmer, died in a hospital today five hours after he was stricken with apoplexy while driving on a street here. Shoquist's car struck one driven by C. F. Mascotti, chairman of the Iron county

STUDENTS CALL PEACE STRIKES

Eggs And Jeers Mixed and Turkey today signed a ten-With Cheers At Big Demonstrations

(By The Associated Press) Students the nation over went rescuers toiled through dramatizing their anti-aggression and organizing a mass exodus to the injury. the south seas in the event of

> With eggs and jeers for ammunition, rightists and leftists heckled each other from New York -to California and vied for attendance at rival mass meetings. The American Students Union

fighting.

principal sponsor of the fifth annual demonstration, bound its adherants to a new peace pledge, re-"Because we want to keep

ism would destroy our generation, The advance relieved govern- we rededicate ourselves to the Various student groups differed

Single Again

New 1-Cent Stamp Proves Big Seller CAPITOL TALK

Washington, April 27 (P)-The stream-lined 1-cent stamp which went ou sale Monday already has become a best seller in stampdom. Postmaster General Farley estimated today that 1,054,488 were sold here Monday. Postal clerks cancelled 124,037 first day cov

tial series, shows George Washington's profile against a green background.

TIEUPS MENACE

Gar Wood Industries, Inc. Adopts New Profit Sharing Plan

Ford and Chrysler plants.

At the same time the mould-scramble across the broad front ing and allied parts council of portico of the White House. the UAW said that a vote would be taken Friday night on whether strikes should be called in five ers away with jerky little gestures plants which supply Ford and of his right arm. He apparently Chrysler with parts.

Wolverine Co.

Some sources had speculated on the possibility that Brown might SAVING HIS SON

Holds Boy Until Help Arrives

Twice-wed Esther Ralston, for-

again after winning a divorce in Los Angeles from Will Morgan,

her actor husband. Miss Ralston

Tappanhannock, Va., April 27 (AP)-With a broken leg in a plaster cast, 16-year-old Donald Kelly's dad swam out in the Rappahannock river today and held up crease in its present valuation of from the business recession, and his exhausted boy until help \$6,250,000. came. The father, P. D. Kelly, Other ob

drowned. The 41-year-old Richmond electrician stood below the surface on the bottom of the stream so that the unconscious boy, his only sen, could breathe until a rowboat reached him.

The boy had swum out to retrieve a broken fishing line and became too tired to swim back. His father tore off shirt and trousers and managed to swim out despite the cast. "He got to me all right and

pushed me up on his shoulders," said the boy later. "I was just go board of supervisors, and rammed ing down for what I felt was the last time when he grabbed me. "He must have known at the last that he couldn't save me and save himself too. He pushed me up and then went under."

Turkey and Greece Sign Peace Pacts

Athens, April 27. (A)-Greece aggression, providing for constant consultation on all questions involving the two countries.

ACCIDENT IS MYSTERY

Detroit, April 27 (A)-Clifford on strike yesterday against war, Curry, 50, of Detroit, died in Recelving hospital today from a campaign in such stunts as a re- broken neck and police were tryenactment of the Boston tea party ing to learn how he had suffered

The one-center, first of the forthcoming 31-stamp presiden REPORTERS IGNORED

Washington, April 27 (P)— President Roosevelt and Henry Ford, a leading dissenter to Rooseveltian policy, devoted two hours to a "pleasant family con-versation" today and then covered

and continued the conversation Detroit, April 27 (P)—One for another hour in the presi-strike was settled in the Detroit dent's study, the oval room uparea today and another threaten- stairs. ed that United Automobile Workers officials said might indirectnewspapermen aside, the motor ly force shutdowns of the huge magnate left the White House,

took his place in a gleaming lim-Strikes in two Detroit plants ousine and drove to Union Station of Gar Wood Industries, Inc., to keep an engagement tonight in called Monday, were settled today New York. coincident with the company's announcement of the adoption of a profit sharing plan for its em-How did you get along-Did you ployes. Approximately 500 men give him any advice?" the reportwill return to work tomorrow. ers shouted at Ford during his

reply, and he waved his questionmeant that he didn't his discus-

The five plants in which the sions with presidents. strike vote will be taken, accordmer movie star, is single once ing to Robert Hunter, chairman asked. of the council, are the Peninsular Metal Products Corp., Motor Products Corp., Ainsworth Manu- firm about declining to say what facturing Co., Herron-Zimmers Moulding Corp., and the Parker

Eight Utility Firms File Objections To Valuation Increase strumental in arranging the meet-

Lansing, April 27 (A)-The told the reporters the discussion state tax commission today grant- involved "nothing that smacked of ed hearings to eight major public commercialism." utility companies who protested assessed valuations set tentative- conversation, such as they have at ly by the commission.

The Pere Marquette Railway ring to the old Massachusetts Company objected to a \$3,000,000 hostelry which Ford recently reincrease in its \$40,000,000 as stored. sessed valuation. The American Telephone and Telegraph Comthe economic problems arising pany objected to a \$750,000 in-

Other objectors, with their asessments are: Tri-County Telephone

pany, up \$300,000 to \$1,500,000; Detroit and Toledo Shore Line partment officials on that mes-Railroad Company, up \$2,200,000 to \$8,000,000; Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad Company, up \$1,500,000 to \$8,500,000; Penn said the monopoly message would sylvania Railroad Company, up contain "recommendations of various types" for strengthening the \$1,500,000 to \$10,300,00; Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad anti-trust statutes and "a state-Company, up \$700,000 to \$8,-500,000; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, up \$100,000 to \$3,500,000.

Employes of State Take Clerical Test Or Lose Their Jobs

Lansing, April 27 (AP)-William Brownrigg, state personnel director, said today that the more than 3,000 persons in state clerical positions must take their civil service qualifying examinations Satur-

day or lose their jobs. He said regulations of the civil service commission demand the examinations be taken on the one date without exception or excuse and that he would enforce the rul ing in all cases.

He said that in the case of ill ness or absence for good reason the commission would go "a long way" to enable employes to take the examinations wherever they

might be invited to the White House Ford arrived in Washington early in the day accompanied by his son, Edsel, W. J. Camerond, Ford radio speaker, and two Ford servicemen (private company detectives). The morning was spent motoring about Washington in a justice department limousine equipped with bullet-proof glass

in inch and a quarter thick. Promptly at one o'clock the hig car swung into the White House

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Traffic Toll

Sandusky, Mich., April 27. (A) -Lois Westover, 6, of Marlette, was killed there late today when she ran into a street while playing with other children and was hit by a truck driven by Dougal Campbell, Peck farmer. She was the daughter of J. Dan Westover, state electrical inspector, and Mrs.

Grain company at Battle Creek.

Even among the peace advo-cates there was war, however. France And England Pool Plans To Offset Germany's Expansion

ived today to pool plans with British ministers for building a conference will include every bulwark of friendships as a shield pressing problem around the globe against German expansion.

affecting the two nations-and The French ministers-Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet-were met this afternoon at Croydon airport by Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, after flying

rom Paris. turn the new Anglo-Italian pact widespread mutual defense proff and was owned by his brother, D. overshadowing the Rome-Berlin democracies.

London, April 27 (P)—France's axis and serving as a magnet for premier and foreign minister ar-smaller states. The two-day "realistic politics"

> there are many of them. Most important were the powder-box situations in Czechoslova kia and Spain.

Also on the agenda were Anglo Italian and French-Italian relaforthcoming League of Nations

Westover. Caro, Mich., April 27. (AP)— John Pratt, 65, a farmer who lived alone five miles southwest of tions, the war in the Far East, the Caro, was killed late today when struck by an automobile on M-81 With Prime Minister Neville council meeting May 9 when Bri-three miles southwest of here. The Chamberlain they will open for-mal talks tomorrow on how to Haly's conquest of Ethiopia, and of 1612 N. Charles St., Saginaw,

Stolen Car Leaves Trail Of Wreckage **And Thief Escapes**

A stolen car with an unknown thief at the wheel caromed down South 15th street early yesterday morning, leaving a trail of destruction in its wake. Almost reduced to junk by a series of crashes strung along four blocks, the car was found on the sidewalk at the mouth of an alley between First avenue south and Second avenue south. The driver had escaped when police arrived.

A careful checkup in the light of the early morning sun showed that the following damage resulting from the thief's wild rid:

Three cars wrecked. One horseblock broken. One tree damaged. One tree broken off.

One school sign knocked down One set of porch stairs demol-One fence knocked down.

The first of the series of crashes occurred in front of 504 South 15th street, where a parked car belong ing to Henry Mayville was sideswiped and slightly damaged.

From there the thief continued almost two blocks before hitting anything else-but then things happened fast. First he crashed into the side of a coupe belonging to Kenneth Johnson of Gladstone, which was parked in front of 319 South 15th street. Caroming off Johnson's coupe, the stolen sedan climbed the curbing on the east side of the street and crashed into a stone horseblock beside the curb.

Bits of the horseblock were scattered in the street as the car continued north, crossing Second avenue south and mounting the curb again as it flattened a school sign. off another three feet above the Mildred E. Peterson Is ground and headed for the porch of the Gust Gustafson home at 215 South 15th. It hit the steps, leveling them to the ground and strewing bits of masonry and splinters across the yard as it finally came daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorance to rest against the fence on the B. Peterson, 609. South 11th north side of the alley.

street, passed away at a local hos-Officers reaching the scene found pital yesterday morning at 7:30 a crowd gathering, but nobody had o'clock after an illness of about a seen the driver of the car. It was week. She underwent an operation traced through license plates to for relief from appendicitis but Leslie Olson, 815 Fifth avenue complications set in and she failsouth, who reported that he did not ed to recover. know the car had left his garage.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Raymond Riedy, 1207 as the choir and Luther league of First avenue south, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

John Wery, Wells, who was ovical Plant Wednesday morning, afternoon to the home of grand-was admitted for oxygen treat-ment and later dismissed.

The body will be taken late this ing; Robert Lone, Newberry.

Forest A. Roberts, Northern parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
State Teachers' college, Mar-Mrs. Evert Hedberg, North 11th

street, was admitted. Mrs. Chester Deiter, 620 North Bonita Cool, 1133 Washington o'clock from the Bethany Luther-19th street, was admitted.

avenue, was admitted for treat- an church. Rev. C. A. Lund will ment for injuries to her arm, re- officiate with burial in Lakeview ceived when it was caught in a wringer. Mrs. Albert Pepin, Ishpeming,

is a surgical patient. Frank Rivers, Gladstone, sub-

mitted to a gall bladder operation. Wilfred Breault, 205 North 15th street, was admitted for treatment.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. George Heim, Mrs. Ed Marenger and baby, Mrs. Martin Witti and mer, register at the C. of C. office. baby, Leo Gravelle, Alec Holman, Mrs. Ted Saxe, Mrs. Victor Koster and baby, Melvina LaChapelle, Mrs. Arthur Kallstrom, John Heim, William Markwart, Mrs. Joseph Bobbli, Joseph Chenier, Henry Olson and baby, Clarence south was broken into early Wed- matinee will be given at 2 p. m. Carrier, and Mrs. Earl Parker of nesday morning. Several cupboards today. Manistique.

In his coronation speech, King Henry IV of France wished "that every peasant in my country have two chickens in his pot on Sun-

Thief Caroms Down Fifteenth Street In Stolen Car





MUNISING NEWS

Munising, April 27.—Fourteen contestants from eight high

schools will take part in the dis-

trict speech contests to be held

here in the Mather high school on

Friday evening, May 6. Miss Alice

McCollum, high school English in-

structor, is the chairman of the

Extemporaneous speaking, ora-tory and declamations will be heard in the three part contest.

Contestants in this event are win-

ners of sub-district contests. They

are: Extemporaneous, Allan

derle, Iron Mountain; Kenneth Repola, Ishpeming; Richard

Thackham, Newberry; oratorical,

Theodora Buchman, Iron Moun-

tain; Bernard Carlson, Ishpem-

ing: Priscilla Powers, Manistique;

Ulden Lamerson, Newberry; Wil-

lard Methot, Trenary; declama-

Francis Blunden, Menominee;

Funeral services will be held Sat- quette, will judge the contest. All Fire Is Discovered

ing the contest.

sub-district and district awards

will be made immediately follow-

A number of special musical

numbers are being planned for

the contest and the program promises to be one of unusual in-

STEPHENS-KUENZER

riage of Miss Dorothy Stephens,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Ray Kuenzer of Manistee was per-

formed Saturday noon at Mar-

quette by Judge John Siegel. Miss

Marjorie Whitlock and Homer

Mrs. Kuenzer is a graduate of

Eleventh street and First avenue Memorial auditorium. A student tion point so that the heat of a

Chorus Practice-There will be

are now being made at the junior o'clock this evening at the club eggs hatch first so that the chain

a practice session for the Knights its eggs in columns which are at-

Paradine were the attendants.

Munising, April 27 .- The mar-

Escanaba; Albin Schin-

Eight High Schools
In Speech Contest

Mr. day for reside.

YOUNG STUDENT

PASSES AWAY

Claimed; Attended

Senior High

Mildred Elaine Peterson, 15

The deceased, who was a sopho-

more at Escanaba high school, was born July 15, 1922 in this

city and made her home here ever

since. She was a member of the

Bethany Lutheran church as well

Besides her parents, she is sur-

urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at

the Bloomquist home and at 2

BRIEFLY TOLD

Cottage Inquiries—The Esca-

naba Chamber of Commerce re-

rent their cottages, cabins, homes

or rooms to tourists this sum-

A considerable number of in-

quiries from prospective vacation-

Building Looted-The old recre

were ransacked but it is not known

what loss, if any, was sustained.

ists are now being received.

len and Milton.

vived by one sister, Dorothy, and three brothers, Dorance, John Al-

The body will be taken late this Rosemary Beauparland, Munis-

quests that persons, wishing to Stephens, of East Munising, and

ation building at the corner of day evening at the W. W. Oliver

Operetta Tickets-Reservations of Columbus chorus at seven





Mr. and Mrs. Kuenzer left Sun-

day for Manistee where they will

MUNISING BRIEFS

ill at the Munising hospital.

William Hendrickson is serious-

Misses Ann and Helen Crom-

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton of

Mrs. Robert Fisher of Wausau

s visiting at the home of Mr. and

Albert Donathan, charged with stealing gasoline from an automo-

bile by city police, was sentenced

to 10 days in the Alger county jail

when tried here before Justice T.

Joseph Pelissier, supervisor of

WPA operations for the fifth dis-

trict, has returned to Iron Moun-

tain after transacting business

Miss Catherine Daugherty will

J. H. Stephens of Escanaba, area engineer for Delta and Alger

counties, spent Tuesday and Wed

Abutments of the merchants'

blaze, believed to have been

start when the firemen arrived to

An automobile fire, caused by

men to 713 South 11th street at

4:55 p. m. Wednesday. Damage

ment answered a false alarm.

At 8:55 last night the depart-

A lump or sugar, held in a very

powerful torch, will not burn, but

one tiny touch of cigar or cigaret

ash to sugar will lower the igni-

match will be sufficient to set it

The hop-merchant butterfly lays

tached to leaves. The last laid

was held to a minimum.

leave today for Glencoe, where she will be employed.

nesday here on business.

ron Mountain visited here on

Vednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Girard.

. Walter on Monday.

mell, Lois Chase and Elaine Stein

risited in Gladstone on Sunday.

Caroming down South Fifteenth street in a stolen car that ended on a basis of their club achieveup as little more than junk (upments during the winter season, per left), an automobile thief are: Dorothy Rudenberg, Wells; Katherine Lahay, Bark River;
Alice Lund, Kipling; Mildred Purtill, Garden; Rita Pouliot, Wells;
Andrew Skaug, Stonington; Joe
Beveridge, Nahma; Arie Loy,
Nahma; Pauline Frans, Wells;
Fran Noel Wells; early yesterday morning participated in a series of crashes strung along four city clocks. In one the coupe (upper right) belonging to Kenneth Johnson of Gladstone was damaged when the stolen sedan sideswiped it. In another Fay Noel, Wells; Donalt Zehen, (lower left) the front steps of Gust Gustafson's home at 215 Mary Ellen Sturdy, Wells; Mary Ellen Sturdy, Wellen Sturdy, Wells; Mary Ellen Sturdy, Wells; Mary Ellen Sturdy, Wells; Mary Ellen Sturdy, Wellen St South Fifteenth street were demolished. The heavy stone horse-block (lower right) was broken and torn from the ground as the heavy sedan crashed into it. The man, Bark River; Lloyd Lindsey. man, Bark River; Lloyd Lindsey, thief fled before officers arrived Wells; Arthur Pilon, Wells; Budat the scene of the accident.

the Mather high school class of Requests Coming In 1936 and was employed at the For Airmail Cachet Munising Paper company until her

Four requests for the special Upper Peninsula airmail cachet to be used on mail sent out by plane May 19 were received Wednesday by Dr. J. N. Lowe of Marquette, chairman of the cachet committee appointed to publicize the peninsula and help boost the airmail trial route in the peninsula. One cachet request came from St. Petersburg, Fla.

HONOR ROLLS

WEST FORD RIVER The West Ford River school onor roll for April follows: Kindergarten-Janet Wittlock Grade 1-Richard Jaeger. Grade 3-Alice Dahl, Ruth

aeger. Grade 4-Wallace Dahl. Grade 6 — Buddy Londo Charles Burke.

Grade 7—Hazel McDonald, Marcella Leisner, Ruth Hider. Grade 8-June Londo.

Perfect Attendance - Kenneth Carlson, James Carlson, Teddy Englund, James Feak, Richard Jaeger, Ruth Jaeger, Dorothy Jaeger, Linna Krause, Oscar Krause, Clarence London, June Londo, Janet Wittlock, Beatrice At Merchant Dock; Wittlock.

3 Calls Answered In the Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal, 2500 tons of explodock at Escanaba were discovered on fire at 7:40 last night. The 26 tons of dynamite and blasting started by small boys, had a good powders were used.

A sun dial in Baltimore, Md., tells the time of day in all the a shorted ignition, called the fire- principal cities of the world.

> **Typewriters** Adding Machines Dictaphones Mimeographs Checkwriters Rented Overhauled

Office Service Co. Printers & Stationers

leaders' meeting in the morning and ended with attendance at a matinee as guests of the Delft Theatre, was featured by a style show and exhibits and handicraft

Will Start Tonight Classes in first aid, covering the

school gymnasium.

standard courses for boys and girls over 17, will start at 7:30 tonight at the recreation center. Fritz Frederickson, WPA recrea-tion leader, will be in charge, and the project will be supervised by Dr. H. J. Defnet. .Those who complete the course

and clothing work in the high

First Aid Classes

HONOR MEMBERS

22 Club Workers Picked To Attend Camp Shaw

This Summer

Honor members of Delta county

-H clubs, who will attend Camp

Shaw next summer with part of their expenses paid by 4-H, were

announced yesterday at the coun-ty 4-H Achievement Day program

held in the Escanaba senior high

school. Clare Rood and Miss Mar-

cella Meyer, Marquette, upper peninsula 4-H leaders, and E. A.

Those selected to attend camp,

will receive the American Red Cross first aid certificate.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way,

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Skating Tonight 7:00 to 10:00

Adm. 10c

PAY DAY NIGHT SUNDAY, MAY 1st. All Skaters Will Receive A Pay Envelope

OLD TIME DANCE TONIGHT

ARGONNE GARDENS Music by



Helge Lindstrom and His Orchestra

No Cover Charge

Coming Saturday Klayton Kellogg and His Orchestra

Lo," which will be presented Fri-MAZING SKID CONTROL SAFETY TEST... CO In only one minute, you can SEE and FEEL how this amazing new De-Skidded tire makes these safe, straight-line stops Dewey's Super Service Station

OPP. DELTA HOTEL



OF 4-H CHOSEN Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent and 4-H head, were in charge of the annual one-day Truly great ... most reasonably priced! PINTS - 4/8 QUARTS dy Toles, Fairport; Betty Pilon, BRANDY Yesterday's Achievement Day program, which began with a

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FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

Los Angeles

5 MORE DAYS DELFT Nights 7:00 - 9:00 Matinees 2:00 - 4:00 Adults 35c

Students 25c

Children Under 12 15c

NOTE PRICES CAREFULLY

NOTE-TWO MATINEES EACH DAY 2 O'CLOCK AND 4 O'CLOCK

Children Under 12 ...10c

No words can describe its beauty, its charm, its glow, its tremendous appeal to the heart of man! . . . Nothing like it has ever been seen before ! ... So utterly different-so refreshing, so wonderful, that you owe it to yourself not to let anything keep you away.



CHILDREN'S **DRESSES**



Sizes 2 to 14 yrs.

Just the styles the youngsters are looking for! Gay floral printed cottons. Smart styles for school wear.

Spring and Summer

WOOLENS Values to \$2.25

3 Day \$1.55



Solids - Plaids - Checks and novelty tweeds. Every wanted Spring color and combination. Reg. \$1.95 and \$2.25 qualities.

> SCOUT PERCALES 14c Quality

yds.



Guaranteed Fast Colors

Choice of smart new prints for Spring and Summer. Sale price for 3 days only!

> BALBRIGGAN **PAJAMAS** \$1.49 Quality

A clearance of several styles. Fine quality in a choice of

Special 69c

23c RAYON **PANTIES** Special 15c

Fine quality Rayon. Taflored and lace trim styles. Buy two or three at this price.

Children's Rayon Combinations

Reg. 39c 29c

Girls like these for dress or school. A fine quality rayon. undergarment in white or pink.

> **NEW! COTTON PAJAMAS** For Girls and Boys

> > Sizes 2 to 14

Sleeping and lounging pajamas for children made of cool cot-ton crepes & broadcloth, solids and prints.

New! Ladies' Sleeping and Lounging

PAJAMAS

Colorfast Broadcloth! Smart and cool for Spring and Sum-mer. Gay patterns and colors.

FLOUR SACKS

10 for 89c

You'll find these of extra fine quality muslin. Fine for dish towels and other uses.

REG. 75c **ROSE LOTION**

A real special for 3 days only. A nationally known product. Used by hundreds of Escanaba

54"x54" Cotton **Lunch Cloths**

29c Values 18c ea.

You'll like these for your kitchen or dinette table. Bright plaids in different color combinations.

VELDOWN Sanitary Napkins

Pkg. of 50- 54c

Sanitary napkins of fine quallty. Only 3 days at this low

18" Pure Linen TOWELING

You'll like this quality because its long wearing and extra absorbent. Choice of Rose, green or red borders.

Just Unpacked! WREN HOUSES \$1.00 value 55c

Made of heavy bark, Lined with tin with removable bottom. If you are a lover of birds you should have one or MEN'S DEPARTMENT

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Group 1-27 Dresses A.OO Values \$10.95 to

Group 3-

12 Dresses

Values \$26.50 to

SPECIAL!

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HOUSE DRESSES

Beautiful tailored and trimmed

styles. Plain white, stripes and

prints, small polka dotted swiss

and batiste fabrics, color fast.

You'll live in them all day long.

1.95 styles

Group 4-Dresses, .00 Raincoats, etc.



29 WINTER COATS1 OF MARK DOWN They must be sold regardless of former price so out they go at far less than cost.

Group 2-

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Values \$18.95



Wear them now and all thru Summer! These smart toppers can be worn atop sults, frocks and extra shirts! All crepe lined. Choice of blue, gold, tan and green.

New Spring \$1.00 Quality



Crepes

An unlimited style selection featuring all the new colors Clever little close fitting styles and upsweeping or short brim types. Veils, flowers and ribbon trims.



Reg. \$1.95 HOUSECOATS

> Housecoats that make you feel so pretty and feminine . . . housecoats to charm your guests . . . charmingly low priced! You owe yourself a treat ...and THIS IS IT!

Figure - flattering housecoats with slim - fitted darling puffed sleeves, long sweeping skirts! . . . housecoats you'll adore wearing! Prints, solids, stripes. 12



Just what you've been waiting for! The newest, most wanted patterns for Spring and Summer at a price un-believable for a fabric of this quality. Tiny flower prints! Wide spaced flowers, on both light and dark grounds.

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> MEN'S ALL WOOL SPRING SUITS

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Men's fine quality all wool worsted suits, sport or regular backs in single or double breasted models, neat stripes, checks and overplaids in shades of brown, blue and grey.

MEN'S SUMMER

SPORT SUITS Reg. values to \$16.50

SALE PRICE

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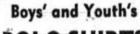
PAJAMAS

A real bargain 69c

fabrics in coat or middy

styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

One group of men's and young men's light color, fancy checks and plaid sport suits for Summer wear. Get in on this low sale price, they are all new'styles and patterns.



POLO SHIRTS

Sale price 39c



shirts with laced front tie, short sleeves. These shirts would sell in a regular way for 59c, so get a Summer

supply now. Men's Summer Weight

Don't miss this sale as you will find these pajamas more than real bargains.

WASH TROUSERS

Here . men is something to talk about, get in on this great sale even though it is a little early for these you will need them in a couple of weeks so be wise and buy now.

Value to \$1.95

Boys' Fancy Print **DRESS SHIRTS** 39c

Men's Fine Cotton

Athletic Shirts

Special 17c

Men's very fine cotton athletic

style under shirts, low round

neck, large roomy arm holes.

Size 36 to 46. Get your share

of these real values.

Large assortment of boys' fine cotton shirts, neat stripes, checks, figures and plaid patterns in shades of Blue, Green and Tan.

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Spring and Summer, suitable

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zipper front, adjustable hip

straps. Come in dark grey

good quality wash slacks at only 59c, don't miss this opportunity as summer is just around the corner. Men's Summer Weight

Sale price 39c Short sleeve ankle length cotton union suits for Summer wear in white and ecru. Sizes 38 to 46. Get your Summer supply at this low

UNION SUITS

sale price.

MEN'S COTTON SHORTS

Tailored of fast cotton broadcloth in tub fast stripe patterns. Large selection of

color combinations.

Many other such bargains can be found in our Men's Section. A visit during this Sale will pay you well.

\$1.95 Work Shoes

A sturdy work shoe built for the use of the average man and to give lasting comfort at low price. Choice of leather or composition with any under \$2.00.



MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

\$3.00 Quality \$2.79



Snappy spring styles. Leather soles, choice of leather or rubber heels. Only 3 days at this sale



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Reg. \$2.95 sellers

Smart as they are practical! Beautiful new designs. Ecru-

18" Bleached TOWELING 24c value 18c yd.

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Youth and Education

THERE is a logical reason why public and private discussion turns to youth every spring. An ever increasing number of young men and women's being graduated from high school and college gives their elders a deep concern over their future and economic responsibility. Quite naturally, too, these discussions lead to the problems of youth.

In all civilized countries of the world, youth has always been a topic of active interest. Because it represents that period in life when the twig is readily bent, when the pattern of future beliefs and actions is set, it is natural for older generations to express much anxiety. As the crucial period, it becomes the focus of considerable adult attention. Happily for young people, their seriousness is not so deep-seated, for such an attitude would help to destroy their optimism and subdue much of their willingness to try an uncharted course.

Traditionally, the home, the school and the church have been the predominating forces in teaching and training of youth. In recent years there has been a tendency in many countries for the state to claim the right to determine what youth should believe and what youth should think. This tendency has been most marked in countries under a dictatorial form of government. Other countries have not been entirely free from attempting directly or indirectly to guide youth and help shape the Boy Scout movement is branching out Its opinion. Such attempts usually begin to actively participate in the civic affairs with no definite intention other than general educational assistance. Coercion through organized propaganda may, however, in time turn the mind of youth into a definite channel of mass-thinking favorable to powers that use such methods.

With the problem of education and the problem of youth almost out of financial control of the home, the school, and the church, many governments have come to feel that their political future rests in educating to one particular doctrine. This has brought on a new degress of attenthe United States, the tendency has been with every safeguard to prevent Federal control over State school systems. Two bills for increased Federal aid to public schools now pending before Congress have such provisions unmistakably writien into them. Nothing less will satisfy the American people. Educators contend that to keep American democratic the public school system must be kept democratic. To this conclusion public opinion readily subscribes.

In Germany, as in no other country youth control by a centralized governpeared to be a natural reaction to existing conditions as expressed through youth ally, the common leader was found in Hitler and his Hitlerjugend absorbed nearstart was made with the nation's youth. adopted. Similar situations have developed in othor dictatorial countries.

There can be no quarrel with any country for educating and training its young people to be loyal citizens of their native land. Such is an ideal in America. The danger lies in destroying the democratic forces of thinking and regimenting youth into a solid group that may be controlled by higher powers, thus undermining individual independence.

Social and economic conditions have aided materially in drawing attention of local, State and National Governments to the needs of youth. The world appears to be youth-conscious as never before. How this added public interest may result cannot be foretold. All agree, however, that results depend upon how democratic the forces of education may be able to remain.

The increased problem in the United States is best illustrated by the fact that less than fifty years ago the country had approximately 2600 high schools with an enrollment of about 210,000. Today the number of high schools is nearing the 30,-000 mark with an enrollment of about 6,-000,000. In the last three decades college enrollment has increased from approximately 250,000 to more than one million. The number who graduate from high school and college is increasing each society's pattern, and making it possible for them to become self-supporting and remain democratic, appears to be a greateducation.

Recorded for Posterity

THE Escanaba Smelt Jamboree and Deer | monthly and annual earnings of labor are detail in the new guidebook, "Festivals of an admission of the obvious fact that the Michigan", which will be compiled as a recession was not caused by the failure will start in July. Go ahead; you can get plane. Federal Writers Project.

This will mean that a permanent record of these local events will be made and will be distributed to persons interested throughout the country. While it is not known how much of a distribution will be made of this literature by the government, this represents another step in the national recognition that is being given to Escanaba's promotional programs.

There are other Upper Peninsula communities, with distinctive attractions, that may be capitalized through the staging of supplanting of Joppa (or Jaffa with Telappropriate festivals. Such events have the cumulative effect of selling the Upper Peninsula as a popular vacationland. Munising might do something with its of Thothmes III who was ruler of Egypt lake trout fishing, Newberry with its Tahquamenon falls and wealth of ludian lore, and soforth. It would all help.

Railroads Boost Business

MICHIGAN benefited substantially from the expenditures of the railroads in 1937 for materials, supplies, fuel, new equipment and payrolls, it is revealed in a special study which has just been completed by the Bureau of RailwayEconomics of the Association of American Railroads.

Railway purchases in Michigan last year totaled \$15,755,403, the report shows. Of this sum, \$15,188,484 was spent for materials, supplies and fuel, while \$566,919 went for new equipment (not including that built in company shops). These purchases were made in 248 towns and cities located in 69 of the 83 counties of the state.

Wages paid to railway employes in Michigan during 1937 amounted to \$55,-007,715.

The review discloses that, for the -nation as a whole, the railroads last year paid \$1,133,361,468 for the more than 70,000 different items which they use. Materials, supplies and fuel cost \$966,-000, and expenditures for all new equipment (except that constructed in railway shops) totaled \$166,978,468. More than 12,000 towns and cities located in 2,638 of the 3,072 countles of the United States derived direct benefits from this large volume of railroad buying.

In 1937, the country's rail carriers also distributed \$1,983,990,485 in wages to their employes, the report says.

Scouts Give Service

BESIDES aiding the moral and physical tourists will start for Jerusalem.

—A MODERN CITY of this community.

service performed by the Boy Scouts of is finished, and yet few boom towns in Escanaba is the project to plant willows, cedars and rye grass on new Sand island growth than this new port of Tel-Aviv. in the Ludington park yacht basin. The The first cluster of huts appeared on the planting will serve the double purpose of beach in 1908. In 1921, with the World providing a binder to prevent the sand War at last over and Palestine under a from blowing into the barbor and also British mandate, the population had beautifying the property.

improving the waterfront is steadily pro- most of them quite small, and the munigressing. The project is one of the out- cipality had an annual income of \$500,tion to young people. Fortunately for standing developments in this community 000. By 1936 the population had risen to in recent years.

Other Editors' Comments

THE ANTI-ROAMING LAW (Ironwood Globe)

Officers Association, meeting last week at set down in Tel-Aviv, would be inclined to of a radio in an automobile has no Iron River, took laudable action when it adopted a resolution asking the state leg- have that angular appearance which or miles per gallon of gas. The throughout the world, it is possible to ob- islature to make the anti-roaming law as modern architects have imparted to so radio uses current from the batserve what has taken place as a result of it pertains to cows and horses on the high- many of the newest apartment houses, of- tery and therefore the battery ways applicable to all counties. Counties fice buildings, stores, and the like. There needs more charging than if no ment. Before the World War, there ap- now come under the provisions of the is an enormous power house, built by the radio were used. statute only when they elect to do so.

movements. As time went on the vague the highways are a great menace to traf- Palestine with light and power. It looks that there is no difference in fuel Elvira Neurohr. spirit that originated these movvements fic, especially in these days of high speed as though it would be thoroughly at consumption. became gradually more definite. Leaders automobiles and particularly at night home on the outskirts of any American appeared and seized upon certain political when a cow or horse may suddenly step in- city. The bank buildings, indeed practiideas in order to advance their cause. Fin- to the path of an automobile without cally every structure, follow the same come to take the place of the once son, Marie Peters, Olga Peterson, warning to the driver.

The enforcement officers should not let ly every youth movement and became re- the matter rest with the adoption of the the Dizengoff Circle. This is a wide, sponsible for educating and training all resolution. They should make it a point sweeping circle, smoothly paved, which ceed 100,000. young persons from 10 to 18 years of age to press the issue when The legislature embraces a park with lawns and shrubto make of them new Germans. Hitler goes into session. Too frequently good bery and a central fountain. It is named boldly declared on May 1, 1937, that the resolutions are forgotten after they are for a recent and very popular mayor of new airmail stamp? K. L.

A GENIUS FOR CONFUSION (Chicago Journal of Commerce)

not explain was again exemplified in his easy fireside dismissal of the business recession as something which happened because the buying power of the nation lagged behind. Explanations of this broad, airy type have quite definite advantages. Since they wave away fundamentals as having no genuine importance, they obviously carry no logical necessity for considering fundamental remedies. Recourse to a program which proved a dismal failure after five years' trial is thus- made easy. In other words, to have recognized readily demonstrable facts would have always will be the principal ones. meant recognition of the need of a realis-

tic remedy. President Roosevelt talks with many economists, bankers and just plain citizens, he said, come to the mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue. It is safe to assume, however, that Dr. Harold G. Moulton, economist-president of The Brookings Institution, never will be overly popular at the White House.

Dr. Moulton does not confuse cause and effect. He has very definite views year. Fitting these young people into concerning the relative value of mere money wages and of real wages. Dr. Mouler problem than providing funds for their possible resulted in much lower earning power for labor as a whole. The President Hunters Shindig will be written up in very much lower. This would have meant of wages to keep pace with prices and back in 24 hours.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- No more amazing example of how the most strongly established and ancient institutions can give way to the new could be cited than the Aviv as principal seaport of Palestine. No one knows how old Joppa is precisely but it was mentioned in the tribute lists many centuries before Christ. Tel-Aviv was first settled in 1908. And yet today Tel-Aviv is the more important port.

In history the story of the rise of Tel-Aviv doubtless will be attributed to two factors: first there was the Zionist movement which, at the close of the World War, started a repatriation of Jews from all the world to the original homeland of the Tribes of Israel; second, there occurred the Arab strike at Jaffa which resulted in the closing of that ancient port for six months. The lading of ships could not be handled and, as there was a heavy pressure of exports produce was brought to the little seaside settlement of Tel-Aviv and sent out to sea-going vessels in lighters. That change in the channel of commerce has endured and Tel-Aviy now has supplanted Jaffa. The port is an all-Jewish city, and it is the first time the Jews have had a seaport of their own since the days of King Solomon. The development is more than epochal.

When the Jaffa strike was over it was thought that the channel of trade would turn back. Goods had been landed on the beach at Tel-Aviv, for there were no facilities but, at the urgency of the business community and the exporters, a jetty finally was constructed and then a small harbor and sheds for goods storage.

The harbor is not one for deep draught vessels. Indeed, even at Jaffa it was necessary to transship by means of lighters for both incoming and outgoing freight. So the harbor is merely one for lighter craft. It has space for 80 lighters and for 10 modern tugs and launches. The new port is 40 miles from Jerusalem which now can be reached by rail, by bus, and by motor car. Tel-Aviv is the new gateway to the Holy Land and it is from there that

In the United States people are accustomed to the rapid growth of cities, but one has been inclined-to think of Pales-A splendid example of this additional time as so old a part of the world that it America have had a much more rapid reached 3066. By 1931 there was a popu-It is encouraging to note that work of lation of 46,000, there were 294 factories, 140,000 and the income to \$2,000,000.

population of Jaffa is but 35,000. The new city is thoroughly modern. It could not be mistaken for the Little Town of Bethlehem or any typical Palestinian community such as one sees pic- ing a radio in a car interfere with are now preparing to take their tured on Christmas cards. One, magically the ignition or miles per gallon regular stations for the navigathink that he was in some modern Ameri- of gas? J. S. (Ironwood Globe) think that he was it some blodern American Can or perhaps German development. The Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement can or perhaps German development. The Standards says that the operating the Senior High school yesterday larger structures are stream-lined and noticeable effect upon the ignition Palestine Electric Corporation to supply that a trifle more power from Mildred Stromberg. Cattle and horses roaming at large on not only Tel-Aviv but most of southern the generator, but it is believed sen, Alice Lindberg, Leslie Londo, architectural lines.

The chief feature of the new port is United States? W. M. R. the city. Streets radiate from the Circle A. It portrays an eagle carrying Miss Myrtle Thoyer, both of Corand gleaming white, stark new structures, in its talons an olive wreath, nell, business houses, surround it.

their own California and Florida oranges, ored blue and red. The President's genius for confusing and other citrus fruits, that they forget cause and effect in explanations which do they have no monopoly on such fruit. Palestine now is exporting more 10,000, ball travel within twenty yards Camp Logan, Texas, 000 cases of grapefruit and oranges a after being hit with a driver? F. year and, with the new port facilities and the new orchards, soon is expected to Recent tests on a standard 75 raise this volume to several times that cent golf ball show that the amount. Eighty years ago a British con-speed of travel when hit sular agent at Jaffa sent Queen Victoria driving machine set for 250 yards a case of oranges, and since then there and measured over a distance of has been a steady export to the British 14" (beginning 7" after impact Isles, one of the chief markets. Of course with club head) is 146.096 miles there are many other exports, the sort of ond. goods which come from that part of the Near East, but, it is believed, citrus fruits

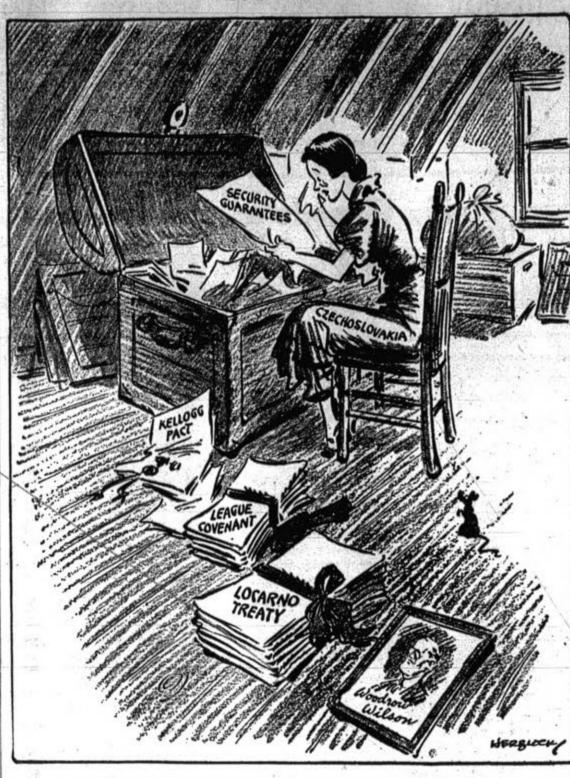
recognition of the further fact that only people to get their ideas and their view- a slight and at best temporary increase points. Business leaders, labor Teaders, in wages can be gained at the expense of profits.

The President knows that prices in manufacturing industries during the 1936-1937 recovery period rose less than half of the amount by which wages were increased during that movement. He knows too that administration policies were re- do they have in New York City sponsible for throwing these economic factors out of gear.

Spending may well produce the semblance of prosperity for a time, just as it held on Manhattan Island. ton believes that attempts to obtain high- did in 1936 and 1937, but sound prosperer money wages than are economically ity and real purchasing power can come only from greater production and greater employment. Neither are possible undid not point out that although wage rates less the administration is willing to reare well above the 1936 level, the weekly move the obstacles and fears that still flight is in the Science Museum, stand in the way.

Trans-Atlantic passenger plane service

SOUVENIRS



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKINS

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

military, and legislative? W. M. P. A. In January 1938, the num-

the engine is needed to operate

such forums are there in

A. The number is said to ex-

Q. What is the design of the

shield, and bundle of arrows. The Americans are so much concerned with will be special delivery size, col- brother Louis Schram, member of

Q. At what speed does a golf

A. The magazine Golfing says:

inspired by the World War? R. G. M.

A. "In Flanders Fields," written by Colonel John McCrae, a Canadian medical officer, has been quite generally so ranked.

Q. What does the term "blow me down" mean? K. E. W. Slang says that "blow me down" means "I am surprised."

Q. How many street parades in the course of a year? K. C. B. went to New York? R. R. S. A. In 1937 there were 630 parades in New York's five bor-Robertson are being cared for by piece of canvas and with a fine oughs, and of these, 237 were Reverence Thomas Harten of disdain drew a few straggling

Wright brothers made their first a school for music. London, England. The Smithsonian Institution several years ago attempted to obtain this -Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, The reason for its being sent to England was that the

20 Years Ago

Bon Ami, a steamer, left at 3 'clock yesterday morning for package freight.

at the St. Paul docks last night to produce the lowest form of human await the first cargo of ore of the behavior.

There were 400 factories. Today the ber of Federal employes in the population is 150,000. And today- the various branches was as follows:

The Eleven Foot Shoal lighting played by such distinguished ship and the Peshtigo Reef light- ladies as Grace George and Talexecutive, 811,481; judicial, 2034; ship, will come to Escanaba today legislative, 5183; military, 328,-Both lightships have been in win-

tion season The honor list of students at was announced as follows:

Senior class-Irene Anderson. Edith Dahlberg, Vera Dawn, Grace Follo, Clarisa Gasman, Freda Grunert, Elma Magnuson, Wilfred Maynard, Florence McDonough, Marie McGuire, Vera Starrine, Junior class-Blanche Carr.

Sophomore class-Harold Ashcroft, Martha Gromblad, Eugenia Q. Since the public forum has Kosinski, Mary McRae, Hilda Ol-

Freshman class-Evelyn Erickson, Arthur Jacobson , Isabelle Mattison, Herman Nelson, Ethel Lois Smith, Clayton Newlin.

Schram, Irene Wickland. A marriage license was issued yesterday to John J. Budinger and

Isaac Schram has returned from

stamp will be issued May 14 and Chicago where he visited his the ambulance company of the 129th regiment, Louis Schram was home on a furlough from

> Wright brothers were offended over a placard placed underneath another early plane which they considered was not entirely cor-

Q. Are food cards used in Germany now? F. L. G.

A. No, but the dealers keep customers' cards recording last Q. What was the greatest poem year's purchases, and the customer is allowed only 80 per cent of that, its being held to be the normal requirement.

Q. Why is the new magazine called Ken? E. S. W.

A. The name Ken is used in the accepted sense of to know or understand; to recognize or to disternational (unabridged) Dictionary.

boys in the Scottsboro case who are striking, to say the least. A. Eugene Williams and Willis Brooklyn, New York. Roy Wright has been sent to school by Bill Q. Is the Wright brothers' orig- Robinson, the famous tap dancer. inal plane in a museum at Wash- Olin Montgomery is being cared ington, D. C.? E. R. T. for by the Scottsboro Defense
A. The airplane in which the Committee and is about to enter for by the Scottsborb Defense

> The day is past when muscles were the life of man.

Journal of the American Medical Association.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS tirely. And First Nighting, in The oreboat, Australia, arrived warm weather or cold, still can

there in the various branches of dock workers and the dock com- one which initially attended old he advocated no more than radical modifithe Government such as executive, panies has not yet been signed for William A. Brady's revival of cation. the season and no ore has yet Somerset Maugham's memorable play, "The Circle," which is be-

wrong side of the footlights, "The Circle" came out a meritorious revival of an old success. The fear sure. that the Maugham success of the was exaggerated:

For the problem of extra-marital lives and loves hasn't changed much since Maugham set them forth in "The Circle," and the humor sparkles as well as they tell me it did originally. As for the striking performance in it and for all of her advanced years, Grace George has seldom appeared more

Sees Long "Life".

The only other show which came to brighten up a lethargic April was a good one, So good, indeed, that it probably will be World's Fair previews. This bott's and the name of it is 'What a Life!"

Anyone who ever has been to public high school cannot help toiling over his geometry charts and literal Latin translations.

As usual, that magical-handed Mr. Abbott has put it on with unerring felicity for garnering the laughs and has cast it with the members of his own "stock company" who are drilled in the Abbott technique. They-the playmuch, that the motion picture them to be completely ignored. companies already have descended upon it with offers of much

good, hard cash. It's an Art

The annual jamboree of the Society of Independent Artists is with us again and it turns out to A. The Dictionary of American cern; as defined in Webster's Inplease. Anyone with the \$5 entry fee can hang a painting in the My neighbor says. " Q. What became of the Negro Society's gallery and the results The world all over, alter man,

For instance, a gentleman named A. Walkowitz got a blank lines. He titled it "Non-Objective Art"-and it is.

David Diamondstein, another he will do as well as a few years ago when he swapped a water- Are changing, even granite hills, cooler for 88 pounds of coffee.

Minnie Belle Hutchinson drew something leaning against a toad-The best she can say is that the Long after all our change is past. something is an "indefinable cre- It may take God a little long,

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, April 27 .- The two men who really made the compromise on the tax bill never entered the stuffy capitol chamber where the Senate and House conferees did the official wrangling. They could not, for they were not members of Congress. And their names were Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Bernard Mannes Baruch.

There can be no question that the President supervised the horse-trading of his side. Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, the tough old chairman of the House Ways and means Committee, did the talking. But the words he spoke were the words of the president. On more than one occasion during the conferences, he openly telephoned to the White House to get his next cue straight.

The senate's chieftain, Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, did not actually telephone Mr. Baruch when in doubt. Indeed, he may never have received direct advice from his great and good friend, although cynics will wonder whether even Mr. Baruch had enough will power to keep his fingers out of such an exciting pie But the course followed by Senator Harrison was a course laid out by Mr. Baruch.

OLD FRIENDS MUST PART The President and Mr. Baruch have been cronies for a great many years, and very likely they will become cronies again. But the elder statesman and financial angel of the democracy parted company with his chieftain on tax revision. As has been pointed out here before, he and Senator Harrison and Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; carefully concerted the senate attack on the administration tax

When the bill got to 'conference, the essential difference between the senate, or Baruch conferees, and the house, or presidential conferees, concerned the preservation of the "principle" of the undistributed profits tax. The senate had voted outright repeal, and, at the outset, Senator Harrison swore by all his gods that nothing less than outright repeal would content him. Indeed, during the preliminary conferences, he made a great show of determination, more than once clapping his hat on his head, and telling his follow-

"Get your hats, boys, it's all over." That the senator's firmness would slowly weaken to the sharp-bargaining point New York-First Nighting is might have been predicted from the start. southern points after arriving at sporadic, now the theater season In the first place, Pat Harrison, who is the docks to unload a cargo of is on the wane, but not over en- one of the smartest men in the Senate, likes dexterous log-rolling even better than golf. And, in the second, his friend, Mr. Baruch, had not spoken for outright I don't remember a crowd so repeal. In his famous testimony before Q. How many employes are the wage agreement between the perceptibly rude to a show as the the senate committee on unemployment,

OUT WITH THE GIZZARD

There can be little question that, in the end, Senator Harrison won. The President's face was saved. The thought Tallulah cute as all get- of his precious undistributed profits tax out, because even the serious mo- was "preserved"-for two more years. ments of the play evoked delight- But Senator Harrison succeeded in writ-Q. To what extent does operat- ter quarters at Sturgeon Bay and ed giggles from these immaculate- ing it into the law that the tax would lapse ly groomed nit-wits and threw in another twenty-four months; got his the actors off their equilibrium. own way with the capital gains tax, and And, despite the antics on the saved all the little pork barrel amendments the senate had tacked on the mea-

The fact is that, although the presiden-1920's would appear dated to tial face was saved, the gizzard of his post-war ears and post-war eyes, tax program was sliced out. And, by insisting on the face-saving, the President has given the business men another stick

to beat him with. After the President's letter attacking the Senate Tax Bill, Mr. Baruch was on the hill. He was asked his opinion of the turbulent Tallulah, she gives a presidential suggestions to the tax conferees. He is understood to have replied that, to help business, revision must be "ungrudging," and that signs of pique at glamorously than she does in this. the White House would nullify the good effects. It can be imagined how much forcefully the same thought will be putby less kindly fellows.

At the Treasury, the leading thinkers on tax matters are definitely depressed by around when the first contingent the compromise. Undersecretary of the of tourists arrive in town for the Treasury Roswell Magill has said that the face-saving on the undistributed profits good one I refer to is George Abthe capital gains tax, the pork barrel amendments, and other points. Treasury General Counsel Herman Oliphant, father but revel in it, for it is a laugh of the undistributed profits tax, would saga of the growing pains that a have preferred a free sacrifice of his fellow experiences while he is child on the capital gains tax's altar.

Altogether, the tax fight has been as neat a political comedy as you could imagine. Everyone has saved his face-the president, the business men, the senators, the representatives, the Treasury. No one has got quite what he wanted, and the President less than anyone else. The only people who have been left completely out ers—are getting all the fun out of in the cold are the tax experts—the men it that the play affords and who think they really know about taxa-"What a Life" affords plenty. So tion. Political necessities have caused

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

CHANGE "We're living in a time of change," 'We should arrange

Prove all things wrong, make all things right. By, anyway, tomorrow night."

But tell me, neighbor, when the earth Has not been changing? Is the worth Of change some new-discovered thing? exhibitor, is wondering whether What land is finished with the Spring Or with the Autumn? Rocks and rills

Should change, change ev'rything we can,

To change mankind God needs an age; The fool would do it on a page. stool and called it "Meditation." But these, His changes, these will last But God is very seldom wrong

State Fair To Have Paul Bunyan Museum

Upper Peninsula, will be estab- passersby. lished at the State Fair grounds All those interested in old-time in Escanaba, it was announced lumberjack lore are asked to subyesterday by R. C. Pryal, secre- mit suggestions. tary of the Upper Peninsula State | The Upper Peninsula State Fair already started, and a sizeable ex- revival of the World's Championtime the State Fair opens August August 12 to 14. 9, it is expected.

Lumbermen of the Upper Peninsula are being asked to contribute discarded sawmill machinery, logging equipment, big wheels. engines, narrow-gauge tracks and other items to the museum. The Forest Service and Michigan conservation department also will

Hundreds of people visit the Paul Bunyan lumbering museum at Rhinelander, Wis., annually, and it is believed by Secretary Pryal that an equally attractive institution can be established here. The exhibit would be permanently located at the fair grounds, and probably would be

COUNTY DAIRIES ARE INSPECTED

Charles Schlenvogt Here For Check On Milk Handling

Charles Schlenvogt, Michigan state dairy inspector in charge of the Upper Peninsula, has been working in Delta county the past few days making periodic inspections of milk handling establishments. A check is being made to insure sanitary transportation of milk, as well as clean milking, bottling and final dispensing.

must have dust tight sides, Schlenvogt stated yesterday, as well as a cover to protect milk cans from dirt and the weather. Dairy by-products, such as buttermay not be carried back to the milk, whey and skimmed milk, farm in the cans which are used surely had the most enjoyable for milk transportation.

stores, must be inclosed on sides out to the river, were most hosexposed to the public, Schlenvogt plable. We got around 1200 stated yesterday. Where they are located near doors, they must be implement and surely had a grand time at the located near doors, they must be inclosed on all sides and at the top. The sides protecting the freezers from possible contamination by dust brought in by customers must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height. Hot water must be available near the freezer, and a lavatory must be provided near at hand.

and surely had a grand time at the jamboree. You can look for us back again next year. Escanaba and the smelt fishing are the talk of the country here as we gave all the fish away and have told the story a hundred times. We fed the Lions, Masons and also four fish and game clubs, besides 320 families, all the fish they could families, all the fish they could at hand.

ates Quick Cooling content of milk may be kept paper, with a great story about Schlenvogt replied that quick cooling is one of the most "The milk important factors. should be cooled as soon as possible after it is taken from the cow," he said, "in order to check a radio broadcast about the Escathe development of bacteria."

"General cleanliness is also important in keeping the bacteria count within the limits allowed by drinking."

of England and Portugal.

A Paul Bunyan Museum, con-placed near the fence fronting sisting of various relics of old-highways US-2 and US-41 so that time lumbering operations in the it may be easily noticed by

Fair. Work on the project has also will stage the second annual hibit will be assembled by the ship Log Rolling Tournament

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up **Around Town**

Escanabans who have visited lenry Ford's Greenwich Village lumbering museum at Dearborn undoubtedly have been much interested in the old sawmill exhibits. One of the exhibits is the Stack Lumber company mill, which was operated for years at Little Lake. Henry Stack recounts that about four years ago two gentlemen came to negotiate for the purchase of the mill without revealing their identities. A price of \$1700 was agreed upon, and several days later Henry Ford's personal check for that amount was received.

Down in Waterloo, Indiana, from where Ray Shaw of the Escanaba high school faculty hails, the natives are well sold on Escanaba as a fishermen's paradise. A group of Waterloo residents drove up to Escanaba, during the smelt runs and had an enjoyable time besides catching a lot of fish

C. L. Childs, member of the Waterloo, Ind., Lions clubs, writes to Secretary Harold P. Lindsay of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce that his party took 1200 Trucks used for carrying milk pounds of smelt back to Waterloo. He said his gang would return next year.

W. E. Bickel, also of Waterloo, writes as follows:

time and was treated most royally Counter freezers, used for the manufacture of ice cream in by everyone. Mr. Raymond Shaw and Raymond Pepin, who took us eat and more. Our pictures ap-When asked how the bacteria peared twice in the Fort Wayne the four fishermen of Waterloo."

> A former Escanaba resident, Charles McCauley Jr., writes from

Harold Gessner received through the mail yesterday a handsomely law," the inspector stated. "Con- engraved Liar's License in recogtainers must be sterilized, barns nition of the Baron Munchausen and cows kept clean, milking ma- tales he told about smelt in his chines made sterile, and the milk radio broadcasts from Chicago and must be protected from dust at all Milwaukee while on the Escanaba times if it is to be kept safe for jamboree good will tour. The Liar's License issuance was one of the stunts staged in connection with Saint George is the patron saint Bert Claffin's Sentinel-News Fishermen's Party in Milwaukee.



Silvania Prints

The lowest price in months! Typical Ward Week sale value! New bright colored prints for every summer need. Tubfast.

Scores of Items at Lowest Prices in Wards History!

10c Cannon Towels

17"x30". Not usually found at this low price. Solid colors. White borders. Turkish. Save!

Sale! New Hats!

Regularly \$1

Bretons! Brims! Bonnets!

'rimmed for spring! Fiber

traws or felts. Sizes 22-24.

Sale: 59c Frocks

Fine quality, long wearing percales and sheers-in tub-

fast spring prints. Sizes 14-52.

Sale! Handbags

Regularly 50c 39°

Shiny patent; other popular

grains for spring! Top han-dles, roomy pouches. White.

9x12 Axminsters

Wards 2288 Lowest Price 2288

Compare \$32.50 quality! Woven seamless of blended wool

Wardoleum Rug

Price slashed for Ward Week! New narrow border

4-pc. Bowl Set

Crystal clear glass! You'll

have just the right size bowl for every kitchen need!

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

Ward Week 24c

patterns! Stainproof!

Reg. \$4.68 3.24 9x12

yarns! Beautiful patterns!

C Each

Sale! .98c SPREADS

Special Ward Week savings! Two of our most popular numbers! Rayon and cotton jacquard or cotton dobby weave. 80"x105".

Longwear Sheets

25% lower than last year's sale price! Sorry, must limit 6 to a customer! Strong muslin. 81x99. Sale! 23c Longwear Pillow Cases, 17c

Look! 5-Tube AC Mantel NEWEST in Radio! AUTOMATIC TUNING-4 stations in 3 seconds! Super-heterodyne! 5-inch Dynamic Speaker! Gets all U. S.!

Plus Carrying Charge

2 Piece Living Room

Comparable value \$80! Big, loungy, 78 in. davenport in rich velvet cover! Deep, restful chair! Lavish walnut toned base carvings! 2-pcs. 3 Pc. Suite (Extra Lounge Chair) 69.88

Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

Bed Outfit-3 Pieces

Complete-decorated metal bed, 50 lb. cotton mattress and 90 coil spring! Each piece separately.... 4.68

Plus Carrying Charge

Washable SHADES

Regularly 35c! Save during Ward Week! Improved fiber . . . looks like cloth! Wash with soap suds! New brackets prevent fraying!.ea.

35-lb. ROOFING

Wards low price cut 12% further for Ward Week! Talc surface. Roll covers 100 square feet. Fine for small buildings, temporary uses.

Sale! Barbed Wire

Standard weight, 121/2-gauge, 4 point cattle wire! Specially priced for Ward Week Only! Buy now! Save! 80-rod spool.....

Enamelware Sale

Reg. 59c to 89c. All shining white, with red trim. Percolator. Tea Kettle, 3 Saucepans, Double Boiler, Dish Pan, Covered Kettle.

America's lowest price for a streamlined, double-bar bike! Has Riverside balloon tires, Troxel saddle, famous coaster brake! Sale price!



Sale! 50c Gowns Hand detailed 9 50

Price cut in half! Colored hand embroidery made in Puerto Rico! Nainsook. 16-17.



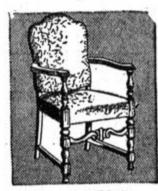
Sale! Anklets Regularly 10c

Blazers! Contrasting cuffs! Wide selection, with shirred Lastex tops. 61/2-101/2.



Gay Cretonne Sale. Buy Yards

Reduced for Ward Week! Colorful, expensive patterns!



Guest Chairs 88 Ward Week

Amazing bargains! Large size with "No Sag' spring

neat! Rayon velvet cover!



WARD WEEK SPECIAL Amazing Savings? SALE! New

> You save 31c a pair **During Ward Week**

Shoe Styles

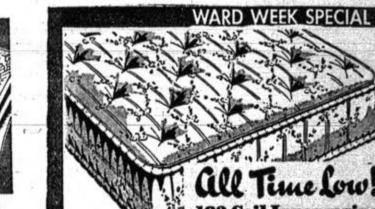
Regularly 1.98

Dressy straps, perforated kid ties ... sports oxfords with hand laced trims! Summer's leading styles are featured in this great sale! White. Sizes from 4 to 8.

Sale! I.98 Nurses' Oxfords Black or. White

At Wards lowest-ever price for Ward Week only! They feature cradle arches, heel and metatarsal pads! 4-8.





 Sisal Pads Ventilators

• Floral Tick

all Time! 182 Coil Innerspring YOU SAVE \$5 on Wards regular LOW! Finest com-fort features! 182

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Big 16 gal, size! Specially built for Ward Week! Porcelain fin-ished tub holds 6 lbs. dry clothes. Lovell Wringer! Me-chanism and motor sealed in oil!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Pure Penn Oil In Your

Containers Plus Tax Regularly 18c! "Supreme

Quality"-at a "rock-bottom" Ward Week price.



50c Silk Line 50 yds. 18- 39c 1-pc, steel rod 234 Telescope rod 970 Bakelite reel 64e

2-tray tackle box....



Prices Cut on





WARD WEEK SPECIAL Combination Offer!

> • 1 gal, Linseed Oil 3 qts. Turpentine with each 5 gal. purchase of WARDS SUPER **House Paint**

Hurry to Wards for this great combination offer! It's a Ward Week special! Super House Paint gives unexcelled service. Goes farther, lasts longer, hides better. 1 gallon covers 500 sq. ft., 2 coats!

it's Ward Week at MONTGOMER

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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES- SOCIETY



Honor Pupils At St. Anne's School Listed

The honor pupils of St. Anne's school, announced yesterday by the Sisters in charge, are as fol-

Second grade-Dorothy Chaulklin, Edmund Dubord, Robert Dufresne, Betty Jane Kidd, Theresa

Ann Villeneuve. Third grade-Mary Lou Beaumier, Shirley LaCasse, Lorraine Derusha, Stella Palmateer, Ethel Mae Richer.

Fifth grade-Pearl St. Martin, Robert Seidl, Thomas Trudell. Sixth grade-Jacqueline Beaudein, Jeanne Budin, Shirley Brazeau, Joyce Callari, Elaine Derouin, Donald DeMars, Dilemma Groleau, Lois Moreau, Francis closing class this afternoon. Provencher, Ann Marie Tousig-

nant, Donald Wilson. Seventh grade-Donald Bra-Cyr, Francis Villeneuve.

Eighth grade-Rosemary Bar-Pepin, Annette Maranda, Betty ces. Jane Poquette.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Knaus of Cornell are the parents of a son, born Wednesday, April 27, at St. Francis will close the school. hospital.

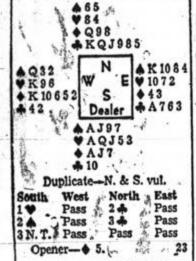
There are approximately 32,-500,000 telephone subscribers in the world.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

HIGH PRICE

An English king is said to have once offered his kingdom for a held tonight, beginning promptly horse. Contract players are often at 8 o'clock, in the school. All in the same frame of mind, and members are urged to attend and would give as much for entry to a are requested to invite their hand where the trick needed to friends to attend this important make their contract lies, but early meeting. improvidence has wasted the op-Fortunately for the portunity. safety of his contract and his



standing as one of the great players of 1937, Phil Abramsohn was willing to pay a high price for the first trick, when he could have bought it cheaply. Phil has kept up his record by winning, with Morrie Elis of New York, the recent Southeastern pair championship at Hollywood Beach, Fla. Abramsohn sat South.

When the opening lead was made, he looked longingly at the long clubs in dummy, then looked around for entries, once the club ace was driven out. When East failed to play higher than the eight of diamonds on the first lead, Abramsohn was pretty sure that the lead was fourth best. He could let the eight hold the first trick, but he saw that if he did, he could never enter dummy. So he played the ace from his own hand, then led the club ten and overtook with the jack in dum-

my. Now his contract was safe. East refused to win the first club, but took the second, and returned a spade. South played the mine and West won with the queen, but with the diamond queen for entry to the club suit, there was no way to keep South from making his clubs and three odd was guaranteed.

Contract Problem



|Final School, Demonstration,

The final community electrical appliance demonstration and cooking school of the series of five will be presented by the Home Supply company, featuring Hotpoint, this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Sherman hotel.

Miss Clara Jahn, nationally prom inent home economist, who has to her credit years of institutional training and research work in the experimental kitchens of the Edison General Electric Appliance company, and who has conducted cooking schools throughout the country, will be in charge of the Featuring the climax of the series

of schools and demonstrations will be every major electrical appliance zeau, Robert LeDuc, Donald St. now used in the modern kitchen. Included will be the first showing here of the new electric sink and ron, Elaine DeGrand, Dorothy dish washer, electric water heater Ethier, Jean Garrett, Beverly Har- as well as the usual electric range rington, Howard Papineau, Rita refrigerator, and smaller applian-

> Miss Jahn will present the mir acle of modern electric cookery in the preparation of various types of meals and also will present to her audience excellent and novel recipes, each dish, nourishing, appetizing and attractive.

> Awarding of valuable gifts and the foods used in the demonstration

The community school and dem onstration this afternoon is the last of the group of five which have been presented under the joint sponsorship of the City of Escanaba, the Upper Michigan Power company, the Chamber of Commerce and electrical appliance

-:- Social-Club -:-

Schaffer P.T Tonight A health talk by Dr. Reolof Abramsohn Could Have Bought Lanting, and a demonstration of First Trick Cheaply, but Decid- oral and deaf work in the Escanaed It Would Profit Him Not to be public schools by Miss Helen Harrington will feature the program of the Schaffer Parent-Teacher meeting which will be

> Salem Aid Meeting A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Hinze, Mrs. Erma Lutz and Mrs. bers and friends are issued a cordial invitation to attend the meeting.

Auxiliary Review The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, Number 48, will hold its annual review this evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Plucker, 627 South Fifteenth street. Attendance of all members is urged. view.

Guild Buffet Supper St. Stephen's Guild is serving a buffet supper this evening in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's church. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

Birthday Party Nancy Jean Olmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted was hostess to a group of twenty girls Tuesday afternoon at her home, at a party arranged in observance of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Games and other diversions were followed by a birthday supper, with attractive appointments in spring colors.

St. Patrick's Club A regular business meeting of St Patrick's high school club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's hall.

VFW Auxiliary Installation of officers of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at an important meeting this afternoon at returned from a business trip to the home of Mrs. Myrtle Leach, New York City and Washington. 330 North 13th street. The meet- D. C. ing will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Those interested in joining the Auxiliary in the near future also are invited to attend

the meeting. Norwegian Aid Today A meeting of the Ladies' Aid. this afternoon in the parlors of bers and friends are cordially invited to attend.

REPTILES MAKE GOOD SHOES Crocodile and lizard skins in their natural tones and in colors are important shoe news, used either from the used cans and collapse alone or combined with plain them to save space in your garbage leathers.

Gertrude Destrampe Wins Typing Award

Miss Gertrude Restrampe, whose This Afternoon home is in Houghton, Mich., has earned a gold pin for typing at the



high school, Hancock, Mich., and is preparing Miss Destrampe to pass the Civil Service examination or to obtain employment in a business office.

WPA Recreation Program Friday At Flat Rock Hall

Another in a series of WPA ecreational programs will be given in the basement of the Flat Rock town hall Friday night, The program will be as follows:

Educational farm movies-Farming on Rubber.' Musical selection-WPA String

Novelty entertainment, by the lappy-Go-Luckies. Act 1-"Henry's Mail Order Vife", a three act comedy. Accordion duet-Lindahl Bros

Vocal harmony-by the Sun Bonnet Girls. Tap dance-Margaret Clouse. Act 2-"Henry's Mail Order correct play furnished.

Yodeling duet, by Two Little Selections by Mandolin Orches-

Instrumental trio. Novelty numbers by Rhythm Racketteers. Swiss Yodeling, by Norma Hag-

Act 3-"Henry's Mail Order Wife. Cowboy selections, by Johnnie Pillon

Tap dance, by Marcella Pillion The Lonesome Ranger-Carl Johnson Swedish Nonsense, by Ole the

Sweede. Tap Dance, by Lois Jensen. Vocal Harmony-Harmony

Boys. Accordion solo, by "Rosita." Due to the length of this prochurch parlors with Mrs. Anna gram, it will be necessary to start Emma Meunier, hostesses. Mem- charged. Everyone is invited. This program has been prepared by Charles Johnson, Herman Groleau, and Joe Bussincau.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson and son, Llewellyn, and Miss A social hour will follow the re- Marie Halesky are leaving today for Lansing to visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner have returned from Miami, Florida, where they spent the winter and early spring months.

Mrs. Leslie Durchman returned Tuesday night to her home in Hancock following a few days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse.

Harold Gessner has returned rom a business trip to Chicago. Donald Holmes has returned to his home here from Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitney and two children of Fond du Lac, Wis., have moved to Escanaba and have taken up residence in the home at 513 South 11th street, formerly occupied by the William Jermain family. Mr. Whitney is sales representative for the Borden Milk

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Menard and Mr. and Mrs. James Bedore attended the funeral services for Mrs. John Foley of Stephenson. held there on Monday. Attorney Edward K. Ryan has

Mrs. John H. Ward has returned from a few days' visit with

TIMELY JEWELRY

relatives in Milwaukee.

Wear jewelry that fits the season. If the circus is in town, wear little elephants, clowns and of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran bears that have been provided for church will be held at 2:30 o'clock your charm bracelets. When "Snow White and the Seven the church. Mrs. Emil Erickson, Dwarfs" hit your neighborhood Mrs. Ernest Erickson and Mrs. theater, you can clap them on Peter Meisler are hostesses. Mem- your wrist. Footballs, hockey sticks, horses and tennis rackets have been shown for a long time but are still attractive.

> If you have one of those, automatic can-openers, cut the bottoms container.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Given by St. Stephen's Guild

Theatres

AT THE DELFT. Romance, high comedy, pathos, excitement, color of breath-taking beauty and tuneful music! Mix them well and you have "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,' Walt Disney's first step into the feature-length production field. This is the verdict of Wednesday's which the film is remaining for a please.

six-day run. Combining every element which spells entertainment, the sevenreel animated feature brings to life the beloved Grimms' fairy tale, known in almost every land the world over. Disney and his staff of artists

in Snow White herself, "whose skin was white as snow, lips red as a rose, and hair black as ebony." 1 The picture, distributed by RKO Radio, is exquisite enter-

in film features. It is a "must"

attraction for every amusement

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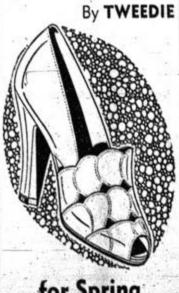
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FILLION'S Opp. Delft Theatre

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women have to think pretty well of themselves. For men are seldom attentive to women who audiences at the Delft theatre at are unaware of their power to That is so despite the fact that

most of us were brought up in the belief that modesty is a great virtue. Well, it may be for men-but not for women. What becomes

of the

woman

of it, too.

have created a beautiful heroine who is so modest that she is unaware of her attractiveness? Usually she is left unaware of it night after night. tainment for adult and, young Men, apparentalike, and marks a new milestone

man believing it. man's natural response is "Noth- well as fumigating them. How to Show Confidence There are many ways in which

and self-confidence in a graceful, Northern State Her manner of meeting people

is another give-way. If she can forget herself enough to meet a stranger with evident pleasure and start talking to him without any barrier of seif-consciousness, he knows right away that she is sure of herself. And she isn't afraid to state

preferences, when asked. Lack of confidence is almost always behind the it-doesn't-matter-to-me attitude, and men seem to sense that

carefree carriage.

Also the self-assured woman doesn't go around continually apologizing, explaining, or defending herself.

Nor does she take everything a man says seriously. match moods, and she does. She is conscious always she is an attractive woman. And the men she meets are conscious

NEW FUMIGATING BAG

store your winter clothing at ly, aren't any home, there is a new gas-tight tion of Dr. Roy A. Williams, head too sure of their bag of transparent cellulose film of the music department of Northown judgment and a canned gas to be used in ern State Teachers college. Selecwhen it comes to conjunction with it which is said tions have been taken from such women. So it's to entirely destroy moths. Simply composers as Goldman, Rossini, up to women to hang the garments you wish to Strauss, Roca, and Liszt. The help them make up their minds. | fumigate in the bag, release the college theme song, "Come Men If a woman's manner says "I'm gas and allow them to remain for of Northern", written and comittractive-and I know it," it is 24 hours. It is then safe to re-posed by Conway Peters, will also no time at all until she has a move the clothing and store for be played. the summer. The bag will con-But if her manner says "What tain about six garments and may ould anyone see in me?" the be used for storing the clothes as

DESSERT REMOVER

·Lay several strips of waxed woman may show confidence in papers in the mold in which refrignerself. Ways that are definite, erator desserts are placed. Let the but not in the least objectionable. edges of the paper extend two Her walk can proclaim the fact inches above the mold. Use the that she thinks she is just about overlap as handles in lifting out right. For there is always pride the chilled dessert.

Band Concert In Escanaba May 4

One of the most successful of the first-class musical organizations of the Upper Peninsula, the Northern State Teachers college thirty-three piece band of Marquette, will present a varied program at the Escanaba Junior high school auditorium Wednesday, May 4, at 8:15 p. m.

The band, comprising also the Men's Glee club, is making its annual, concert tour. This year eleven cities of the southern part of the Upper Peninsula will play hosts to the performers, with Escanaba and Iron Mountain being night stops during the four hundred mile trip. The appearance of the band in Escanaba will be its third, having previously performed at Manistique at 10 a. m. and at Gladstone at 3 p. m. (Wed-If you prefer to de-moth and nesday).

The group is under the direc-

The Men's Glee club will offer such favorites as "Old Man River",

Strong Hearted Wiedersehn" and "Auf Vocal and instrumental solos and the octette will give a complete-fiess to the program. Featured as an instrumental soloist will be Thomas O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Connell, 1107 Tenth avenue south, of this city.

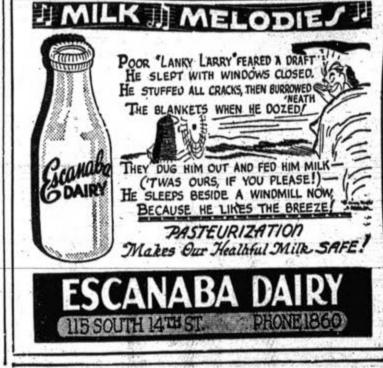
Church Events

Confirmation Class The confirmation class of the Central M. E. church will meet this afternoon at four o'clock. All students in the class are required to be present.

Epworth League The Epworth League of the Central M. E. church will entertain at Birthday Social this evening at eight o'clock. A musical program will be presented after which a Birthday Lunch will be served. A good attendance is desired.

A new device mounted inside the hub cap automatically keeps auto tires inflated to the proper







(Solution in next issue)

South's contract is four spades. West won the first trick with the heart king, then shifted to the singleton diamond. South can find a way to prevent the killing ruff of a diamond if he chooses the correct lead to the third trick.



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Final Organization Of New Scout Council Effected At Gladstone

er and A. J. Cayia.

bastian Weber.

Council chairman nominated by

Jack Hart; Advancement, A. R.

Report on Campsite

Jones, Rev. I. W. Cargo and Wil-

iesse, Dr. Buttimer, Merton Jensen.

John Lemmer, Denis McGinn, Rob-

ert Deo, Jack Hart, Wm. Warming-

ton, R. P. Bowers, Art Aronson

Elmer St. Martin and Major Nelson

Some interesting facts were

brought out in making a survey of

the new Scout Council territory.

A year ago in April there were

only 47 men and boys registered in

the Scout movement in this area.

Today there are 465 Cubs and

Scouts registered and over 100 men

jumping contest which was con-

ducted by Dorls Costley, WPA rec-

Midget division, Louise Walker;

juniors, Elaine Bruyer; seniors,

registered in the Scout program.

Champions Picked

The population of the Delta, School-

is 588 annually.

reational leader:

The final organization of the new Members of the executive board Red Buck Council was completed elected are: Escanaba district: C. at Gladstone Tuesday evening. Zerbel, J. F. Hart, J. A. Lemmer, Thirty-five men representing the A. L. McNeil, W. R. Buttimer, Wm. Scouting interests of Alger, Delta Warmington, Carl J. Sawyer, Art and Schoolcraft counties elected Aronson, M. Jensen, and O. V. new officers for the Scout Council Thatcher; Gladstone district; J. T. and members to the executive Jones, A. R. Watson, S. R. Venne, board. The local constitution and Fred Schram, Henry Cassidy and by-laws was adopted and approval Tom Beaton; Manistique district: R. G. Hentschell, Wm. Cook, Fred given for the budget of 1938. Hahne, Carl Olson, Sebastian Web-

The new Council officers are: Clarence Zerbel, president; Jack Hart, vice president; Fred Hahne vice president; J. T. Jones, vice president; Council treasurer, Wm. Warmington; Scout commissioner, A. L. McNeil; National Council delegate, Fred Hahne,

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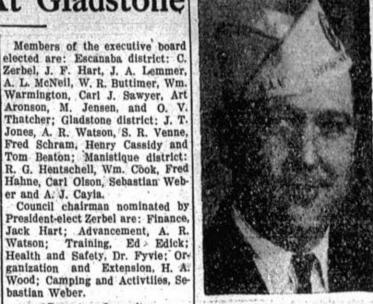
MR. JOHN MILLER

ble. They were weak, forced me to get up at all hours of the night and I was often more tired of a morning than when I went to bed. I also had a sluggish, pepless feeling all of the time. My bowels were terribly irregular and it was necessary for me to take the strongest laxatives at all times. Gases filled my stomach after eating causing me much distress . . but there seemed to be nothing ! could do about it until I finally

learned of KruGon. "I was persuaded to try Kru-Gon . . . thinking it would be like Helen Hurbom. Other city place winners were Amelia Waske, sec-ond, and Frances Muskin, third, in all the others . . . but a short trial Mr. John Miller. Those years of midgets; Mary Mayette and Emily soon proved different," continued accumulations of poisons were Golegnon, second and third in jun-soon eliminated allowing my kid-jors; and Helen Jerow and Helen neys and stomach to again func- Powers, second and third in seniors. tion in their normal manner. I now enjoy full nights of restful tions. Results in the Northside sleep, stomach causes me no dis- contest were as follows: Midgets, tress, my bowels are regulated Frances Muskin, first; Carolyn and I am enjoying the best health Kroll, second; Marion Westerberg, I have had in years. KruGon is third; juniors, Mary Jane Meyette, one medicine deserving of all the first; Emily Collegnon, second; praise given it and more too."

KruGon is sold by West End were no seniors. Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

Will Attend U. P. Meeting



Col. Clifford McMann, Art Aronson gave a report on the mandant of the Michigan Soldiers new campsite and suggestions for Home, Grand Rapids, and commoving the abandoned buildings mander of the Michigan departfrom Camp Kentucky to the new ment of the Disabled American campsite. Delegates attending the Veterans of the World War, will be one of the speakers at the meeting were: Manistique: R. G. Hentschell, Carl Olson, Wm. Cook, rally of D. A. V. members of the Sabastian Weber; Gladstone: A. R. Upper Peninsula at Iron Mountain Watson, John Norton, Norman Saturday evening, April 30. Knutson, Henry Cassidy, J. T.

Local Troops To Gather Thursday And Friday For New Project

Escanaba Boy Scout troops, under the leadership of B. W. Phil- B. Moreau, organist-director, sang lips, will start this afternon on a the music of the mass, with the craft and Alger counties is approxi- new project. They will meet at offertory solo, "Holy Mother." As mately 50,058. The foreign born the Old Brewery building on Lake the body was being taken from population is 20 per cent. Canadian Shore Drive at 4:30 o'clock to cut the church Rev. Fr. Coignard sang willows to be planted on Sand "In Paradise." and Finnish predominate. The 12 year old boy population of the area island.

venting the washing away of sand Orvil Duran and Allan Norden. piled on the island during digging

the rots for planting, as a branch Gladstone attended the services. cut from one of the trees and In Rope Jumping stuck into wet sand such as that of the island will take root and

dredge moves from place to place. the requiem high mass. Phillips requests that as many Scouts as possible, from any local by the senior choir, Miss Lucille roops, report at the Old Brewery DeGrand, organist-director, and building on Lake Shore Drive at the solo, as the body was being 4:30 o'clock Thursday and Friday taken from the church at the close afternoons. Jack knives must be of the mass, was sung by Miss brought for the cutting.

first; Amelia Waske, second; Betsy The contest was held in two sec-Warner, third; juniors, Elaine Bruyer, first; Marjorie O'Donnell, second; Rosemary Herrick, third; seniors, Helen Hurbon, first; Helen Jerow, second, and Helen Powers,

Bernadine Buckland, third. There City championship was, detersuccessfully performed by the Tenn. Southside results were as follows: Midgets, Louise Walker, jumper.

OBITUARY

MRS. ADOLPH WICTORSON Funeral services for Mrs. Adolph Wictorson will be held this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the family home, 310 North Eleventh street, and at 2 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-Friday afternoon at the Webster

MRS. ADOLPH WICTORSON
The body of Mrs. Adolph Wictorson, who died Monday, was removed from the Anderson funeral home to the family home, 310 North Eleventh street, yesterday afternoon. Services will be held this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 at Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. C. Albert Lund will seniors, 13 and over. officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

JOSEPH PERRY The body of Joseph Perry, well known resident of Escanaba, who died Monday morning at the home of his son, Robert, in Daytons Beach, Florida, will be brought to Escanaba this morning and will be taken to the Anderson funeral

Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the funeral home, Rev. Carl Berger officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

GLORIA MARIA SHORKEY Services for Gloria Maria Shorey. 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vapoleon Shorkey, were held at requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard officiating. The services were very largely attended and classmates of the child in the Perkins school were present in body.

The church choir with Mrs. W.

Burial was in Fernwood ceme-L. J. Ashbaugh of the U. S. tery in Gladstone. Pallbearers Forestry service will direct the were Ernest and Ferdinand Lanplanting, which will aid in pre- cour, Victor Ledvina, Virgil and

Mr. and Mrs. John Rheaume of operations in the Municipal yacht Bark River, Margie Beauchamp of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Pad-Willows will not be dug up by dy Burt and Napoleon Valind of

LEONARD COULLARD

Final rites for Leonard Couilgrow. The project will extend lard, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilpionship in the first annual rope over a long period of time, as the liam Couillard of Wells, were held sandsucker is again at work and at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning willow plantings will be made to at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. hold the piled-up sand as the Joseph E. Guertin officiating at

The music of the mass was sung Dolores Deno.

Burial was in St. Anne's ceme tery in the family lot. Pallbearers were Theodore Mileski, Howard Fish, Donald Trottier, John Barron, Louis LaCosse and Clarence Couillard.

Those at the services included a large number of friends of the family from Flat Rock and nearby communities, and Mrs. Floyd mined by the total number of stunts Caruthers, a sister, of Wartrace,

O'Leary Contest Opens For Girls; Rules Announced

All girls who intend to enter the first annual O'Leary contest beginning this Saturday are urged to The ball is never caught until the attend one of the centers and prac- last. tice under the direction of Doris Costley, WPA recreational leader ward over ball on saying "O'Leary. who will conduct the tournament

Annex will be devoted to practice or girls may try for a score. Saturday morning will be the final date for trials at the Annex. Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 girls may practice or make their trials at the center but may wait until Monday afternoon after school if they wish. There will be three divisions: Midgets, 9 years and under: juniors, 10, 11 and 12; and

The following stunts will be used and the city champion in each division will be the one who can go the farthest without a miss in a given number of trials: O'Leary

ry; 4-5-6 O'Leary; 7-8-9 O'Leary; I"O'Leary."

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10 O'Leary Postman." She bats the ball with the flat of the hand to 1-2-3 during the prescribed movement, each time at the word O'Leary letting the ball bounce higher by hitting it harder. one bounce and catch on "postman."

Exercise 1: Swing right leg out-Exercise 2: Swing left leg outard over ball on saying "O'Leary." Exercise 3: Swing right leg inward over ball on saying "O'Leary." Exercise 4: Swing left leg inthrowing right leg inward over ball

ward over ball on saying "O'Leary." Exercise 5: Grasp edge of skirt with left hand and upon saying "O'Leary" make the ball pass upward between the arm and skirt. Exercise 6: Same as exercise 5 but let ball pass through from

Exercise 7: Touch fore fingers and thumbs together when saying "O'Leary" and through circle formed let ball drop from above.

with left hand forming circle with plete turn left. The child sings to the tune of arms and make the ball pass Ten Little Indians," "1-2-3 O'Lea- through from below upon saying

Exercise 9: Same as exercise 7. letting ball drop over from above. so on to "10 O'Leary Postman," farthest wins the tournament. bounce ball alternately to right and To "10 O'Leary Postman" she gives left of right foot. (The foot may Bridge Committee

move from side to side.) Exercise 11: Bounce ball to same words as in exercise 10, standing absolutely still.

Exercise 12: To the same words as in exercise 10, bounce ball, throwing right leg over ball at every bounce. Exercise 13: Same as exercise 12,

at every bounce. Exercise 14: Same as exercise 13. throwing left leg outward at every

Exercise 15: Same as exercise 14 hrowing left leg inward at every Exercise 16: To the words, "Jack,

Jack, Pump the Water, Jack, Jack, Pump the Water So Early in the Morning," go through the same movements of bouncing ball three times and giving it a stronger bat Exercise 8: Grasp: right wrist on the word Water, making a com-

Exercise 17: The same as exer cise 16, making a complete turn

In the tournament a girl is permitted to play as far as she can Exercise 10: To the words "I without a miss, The one able in O'Leary, 2 O'Leary, 3 O'Leary" and a given number of trials to go

Going to Lansing

Members of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau's Straits Bridge committee will go to Lansing this week for a conference with Governor Murphy on the bridge project situation. The meeting has been set for Thursday, April 28, at 11:30 a m. in

the Governor's office. The committee members pect to attend the state-wide highway meeting in Grand Rapids on the evening of the same date. Committee personnel is as follows. John R. Merrifield, Sault Ste. Marie, president of the Mackinac Straits Bridge association. chairman; W. H. Shockley, Menominee; Gerald Cleary, Escanaba; J. P. Rahilly, Newberry; Edward Fenlon, St. Ignace; and Prof. James H. Cissel, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Interesting news! See Classified

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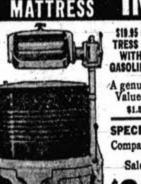
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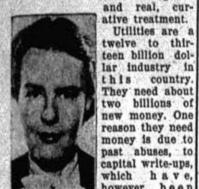


By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Loans to Utilities The latest proposal that the F. C. lend money to the utilities is just another measly dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia to a heart whose illness needs immediate diagnosis



son is due to perfectly normal priming program.

Due to the fact that the utility mally, more than once in twelve him. months, there is many times as

Administration, have created the disappeared.' cheapest money rates in two gen- There were gasps of astonishpreferred stocks, and for common sink in.

will take risks, is especially need to in-ed. The utilities don't need to in-"By getting together immedi-25 per cent of common.

But common now is only about as if he were playing for time.

15 per cent in the industry as a Presently, as Joyce glanced industry to increase its debts!

anemia is not because money is the lowest in history.

It is suffering because the investor, be he a large investor or a small one, won't buy utility stocks. Why should he? Would And he won't buy utility stocks because he hasn't the remotest idea what the government is going to do next in the power

All that is necessary to rehabilitate the utility industry is a government policy. But a policy. A clear policy. A policy that demar-cates the fields of government operation and of private operation and sets definite terms. At present if an investor buys utility stocks his chief gamble is not on the efficiency of the company's management. It's on what may be going on in the mind of the President and his advisers.

The utility problem can be solved expeditiously and easily, provided there is a desire to solve it, and not to keep alive a "power issue" for the benefit of politicians. But one suspects that the government prefers a power issue to recovery, just as French "statesmen"—save the mark after the war preferred a repara-

tions issue to recovery. The government, if it wants solution and recovery, can take one it is operating it can create a power pool, on the English pattern, which means, simply stated, to throw all power interests-public and private; generating plants and transmission lines-together; make a quasi-public corporation, valorize everybody's investment, and save the government from running any project like the T. V. A. at an enormous operating deficit, paid for by you and me.

Or, if the Administration has decided that government should acquire large areas for public oplish a policy of buying out the now!" she announced, pointing to truth of her love. present investors, progressively, Joyce. "That person over the paying dollar for dollar of invest-dressed like a Salem witch!" ed capital. The latter course is absolutely essential, if what we are interested in is the reinvestment of private utility capital and not an investment of political far . . "This is going too

The government can, of course compete in certain areas with the

where the government is not op- sated but not confiscated. erating, where it cannot operate, nish the services, it will be impossible to get money. Who is going to invest in an industry that may be forced next week or

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CAST OF CHARACTERS JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she ook an Easter Cruise. DICK HAMIL/TON, hero; umped into the heroine. ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday: The ship's farewell party is broken up when a passen-ger reports jewels stolen. Joyce thinks at once of Mrs. O'Hara. CHAPTER XIX

It was a curious assembly of the this country. Empress' passengers in the main They need about lounge. They still wore their ribillions of diculous costumes, but with the reason they need spectacle was depressing. In a lieved her. Not one, except Dick money is due to bewildering moment, the atmospast abuses, to phere of light-hearted frivolity shrieked. "She's been acting capital write-ups, had been dispersed like smoke beh a v e, fore the wind; now the air was the course of the and looked at each other with thief named Gregory.' last eight years. The other rea- veiled suspicion in their eyes.

Captain Boyer stood behind a expansion. In eight years the in- small flat-topped desk at the endustry has been constantly ex- trance to the lounge and fumbled panding, and has, nevertheless, nervously among some papers, raised practically no new money, while the purser standing along-Now it is ready to absorb a huge side of him checked on a long list amount of fresh capital and the names of passengers as they translate it immediately into con-entered the room. Mrs. O'Hara struction work that would create sat directly in front of the table, great activity and equal or exceed white-faced and trembling with in its effects the whole pump-grim indignation. By her side sat her husband, obviously worried and ill at ease.

Satisfied that every passenger industries turn over their money was present and accounted for, only about once in five years, as Captain Boyer rapped for attencontrasted with general manufaction. He did it unnecessarly, for turing, which turns it over, nor- every ye in the room was upon

"Ladies and gentlemen," he be much capital behind every gross gan. "I deeply regret the necesdollar in utilities as there is in or- sity for demanding your presence dinary business, and, therefore, here, but a very serious loss has the cost of money becomes the been reported by one of our pasfirst or second most important sengers. Upon returning to her item in the utilities' costs, and the stateroom a few minutes ago, price of money is a decisive factor. Mrs. O'Hara discovered that all of Inasmuch as world-wide mone- her jewels, which she estimates at tary policies, plus those of this some thirty thousand dollars, had-

erations, the last years, and the ment, then a moment of incredupresent moment would seem an lous silence. Thirty thousand dolladies' roideal time to finance utilities, and lars! Captain Boyer paused, to in there! to raise money both for bonds and let the importance of this fact

"Why the devil should she The latter money, money that bring such a load of jewelry along will take risks, is especially need- with her?" Dick whispered irrita-

increase their working capital ately," the captain went on. "I Otherwise they'll never believe me!" am told by experts—to be built up of interest while the events of the of about 50 per cent bonds, 25 evening are still fresh in our per cent of preferred stocks and minds." He spoke slowly, hesitating a bit after every few words

whole. And certainly the govern-through the doorway, she under- wish to God they'd let her drown ment, which has adopted the "pru- stood why. Down the long corrident investment" theory, ought to dor on "A" deck she could see the be logical and not encourage the stewards slipping quietly and cau-

scarce. It is plentiful. Not be- tell us exactly when you last saw the table. Captain Boyer looked cause rates are high. They are your jewelry, and when you dis- it over carefully before he turned covered the loss?"

> She stood up and spoke with vigorous anger. Her face was a picture of outraged fury, framed tesy." in an absurd mass of bobbing curls, and overshadowed by a wilted gardenia.

"My jewels were in a brown alligator bag," she reported, and to resume the party at the same Joyce remembered seeing her high pitch of galety. carry it as she came up the gangway that first night. "I locked it securely when we left our statethe bag was gone!" The captain coughed discreetly.

"I am curious to know, Mrs. O'Hara, why you left so valuable cabin. You know that we ask the with the purser, to be locked in the safe.

"I planned originally to wear back to the purser's office, I found it closed for the night."

"When you went back to the room this last time, did you see or two courses. In areas where who might have been in your room?"

An instant later he was to regret the question.

The woman took a long, deep breath; she pursed her lips in the grim manner of one who finds an drew her closer. inner glory in revealing some terrible fact. "Not then," she said. "But only a few minutes before, I saw a young woman hurrying to the ladies' lounge, very suspiciously, and she was hiding some thing in the folds of her costume.'

Joyce felt her heart contract. Joyce. "That person over there,

stant. "I beg your pardon, Cap-

"Of course, Mr. Hamilton." The

It can bankrupt them and buy pany whose stock he buys should good cry, son. She'll feel better them at a fire sale. But this is still be protected, then he will inwill simply mean that in areas know that he may be compen-

at least for many years, where pri-I may add that when the British vate industry must, therefore, fur- in connection with setting up their

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captain's voice was weary. "Mrs O'Hara is making no accusations. If the young lady will explain-

Joyce stood up, her cheeks flaming, and so unnerved that she thought her legs would not sus tain her weight. But she held her chin up, and her voice carried bravely and clearly across the lounge, as she tried to explain. Her costume had come apart; she was hurrying to fix it. She was holding it together, not conceal ing anything in it, As she sat down she felt every eye in the new money. One mirth gone from their faces, the happy thought that not a soul be room upon her. She had the un-

queerly ever since she came on however, been heavy with concern. People caught her cheating. And didn't the course of the and looked at the course of the and looked at the course of the and looked at the course of the land looked at the looked looked

Dick jumped up again, his hands clenched convulsively. But before he could speak one of the stewards had entered the room. In his hand he carried a brown alligator case. He laid it on the table in front of Captain Boyer. Instantly every eye in the room was focused upon it; every mouth gaped in eager expectancy. Slowly the captain turned the

bag over, examined the catch. He saw that it had been deliberately broken; the bag fell open immediately, facing out toward the fidience. and it was completely empty!

"Is this your jewel case, Mrs O'Hara?" She nodded her head decisively

"It certainly is."
"Where did you find it, stew

"In the ladies' lounge on 'A deck, sir. Right down the hall." Mrs. O'Hara spun around and stared at Joyce. So you weren't concealing anything, her look said, so plainly that every person in the room understood. You weren't concealing anything under your costume, were you? But my empty case was found in the ladies' room, just after you were

Joyce made a move to rise, but pefore she could get to her feet, Dick had hold of her.

"This is the only thing I can do, Dick!" she pleaded. "I'll ask the captain to have my stewardess search me and search my room.

"You'll do no such thing!" he protested sharply. "When every other passenger is searched, then you can be. But not until then. You're not going to give that viclous witch the satisfaction. in Bermuda!'

Now, one by one, the stewards were returning to the lounge, retiously from one stateroom to an- porting discreetly to the purser, other. Now, while all the passen- who immediately checked against the utility in- gers were gathered in the lounge, the passenger list as they spoke to dustry is suffefing from capital their rooms were being searched! him. When the last one had "Mrs. O'Hara, will you please come, he handed the list across to his anxious observers.

"That is all, ladies and gentlemen," he said quietly. "I thank you for your patience and cour-

The orchestra filed back into their places, and Joyce wondered if after all this fuss they expected

Dr. Gray and the chief officer were waiting on deck for them. "There there!" the doctor said room to come to the lounge. It kindly, noticing Joyce's pale, was exactly a quarter past nine at drawn face. "You're not worrying the time. Half an hour ago, at about it, are you, child? You ten minutes to ten, when I re- don't suppose we believe that turned to the room for something, whiskey-sodden pair? I said. mind you, when I saw her coming aboard that the woman would be

making trouble." "How dare she accuse Joyce?" a collection unguarded in your Dick demanded furiously. "How dare she think we want her noisy passengers to deposit such things baubles? If Joyce wants to deck herself out like a carnival horse, can buy her diamonds!" He was not boasting; in his anger the my jewels this evening," Mrs. words expressed his simple reaction. And they expressed, too, in I changed my mind and went open confession, the desire that

was in his heart. The doctor's eyes twinkled. "Well, my boy! I think that's as broad a proposal as ever a man made to a girl. Did you hear it, Miss Milner?"

She turned aside quickly, embarrassed that the doctor should so purposely misunderstand. But Dick's eyes suddenly brightened; he caught her hands in his and

"Of course that's a proposal!" he avowed joyfully. "How about it, darling? Will you give me the right to tackle that O'Hara woman for you?"

Joyce looked up at him, and he read the answer in her eyes. All the warmth and tenderness and Mrs. O'Hara's black eyes were devotion which she felt in her eration, then define the areas, for darting among the passengers, heart welled up into them, testiseeking her out. "There she is fying beyond all doubt to the

But a lump in her throat chocked her so that she could not Dick was on his feet in an in- speak; her lip trembled, and the tears started quickly. For an intain Boyer," he shouted in quick stant she fought against it, then abruptly she pulled her hands away and ran off to seek the solitude of her cabin.

Dick would have followed but private utilities, and then buy next year to its knees? If the innerves are on edge," he explained. of cost.

In the corridor outside her abin, she found her steward cabin. waiting for her.

"If you please, miss," he said quietly. "The captain would like to see you immediately. Will you come with me?"

She followed him dumbly, her heart pounding with a vague and Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse

COME HERE, MYRA-LUKE'S GOT TH' SHAKES- BABBLES ABOUT, SOMEBODY WALKIN' OVER HIS GRAVE - IS IT PHONYE







By Martin

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

WELL, I'VE HAD ENOUGH TO OO WITH RIFFRAFF MO, WAIT! Y'KNOW I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOWARD T'THIS HOMENT FER WEEKS! BUT NOW THAT IT'S HERE, SHUCKS!





Wash Tubbs





Freckles and His Friends

NEVER WANT SEE HIM AGAIN! TO SEE HIM AGAIN! I'VE NEVER BEEN SO LUMILIATED IN MY LIFE! DUD WANGLE THAT MUG HOW LONG HAS FRECKLES KNOWN HER? GETTING FRECKS IH SOME FINE WORK IN HIS CAMPAIGH TO CUT FRECKLES OUT WITH JUHE WAYMAN.







Out Our Way

By Williams | Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

By Blosser





HERE TONIGHT

Program

A free concert to which the

general public is invited will be

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

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PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

school.

glee club.

The program:

March of the Piers from

Andante Cantabile (From First

II

Senior Girls Glee

Soprano solo-Agnes Dahlbeck

Song ____ Popular Melody

Dear Land of Home ____Sibelius

Listen to the Lambs ____Dett

Chorus

Symphony) _____ Hayden Sleeping Beauty Waltz ____

Orchestra

First Violin - Doris Cowen

Concertmistress, Beverly Cowen,

Marjorie Ward, Frederick Max-

Viola-John Hoffmann

Horn-Nancy Alguire.

Flute-Kathryn Nebel,

Trombone-Paul Cargo.

Saxophone-Marie Rose.

Laverne Kinnie, Alice

torf, Gladys Heslip.

Dale Minnick.

Accompanist-Jean Marble.

Sopranos-Kathleen Lauscher,

Beverly Cowen, Helga Carlson,

Helen Alguire, Agnes Dahlbeck,

Ann Waterhouse, Shirley Quis-

Altos-Dorothy Johnson, Shir-

ley Raiche, Virginia Roland, Dor-

othy Butler, Elizabeth Larson,

Doris Cowen, Ruth Johnson, Su-

Tenors-Paul Cargo, Frederick

Bass - Bob Hupy, Spencer

Mathison, Raymond Norton, Rob-

ert Klug, Gene Kee, Dean Slye,

Richard Johnston, Edward Zervic,

SENIOR GIRLS GLEE CLUB

First Sopranos-Irene Lucier,

Alice Quinn, Laverne Kinnie,

Kathleen Lauscher, Helen Lee Al-

guire, Ellen Marble, Beverly Co-

wen, Helga Carlson, Shirley Quis-

orf, Agnes Dahlbeck, Gladys Hes-

Second Soprano - Margaret

Alm, Anna Sue Murker, Esther

Soderman, Elizabeth Nelson, Hel-

en Myers, Ruth Crawford, Betty

First Altos-Juanita Granberg

Lillian Segan, Ruth Danielson,

Marion Boldus, Addrey Tardiff

Catherine Paine, Shirley Cannon

Betty Wasbotten, Shirley Raiche

Virginia Roland, Dorothy John-

son, Doris Cowen, Dorothy Butler,

Second Altos-Florence Raw

son, Genevieve Murker, Suzanne

Brink, Marie Haglund, Theresa

Louis, Irene Gillis, Elizabeth Lar-

son, Meriam Weingartner, Doro-

Ruth Johnson, Bette Johnson

Eileen Louis, Mary Mae Quinn.

Accompanist-Jean Marble.

Westside Cubs to

Wheaton, Stella D'Amour,

Hold Pack Meeting

Charles Willcocks, Cubmaster

the Westside Pack, has ar-

ranged for a Pack meeting to be

Friday night at 7 o'clock. All

held regularly henceforth, on ev-

ery other Friday night. Plans

Cuboree to be held on May 21.

Plans for a paper chase hike this

Cubs are urged to bring their Cub

vancement records filled out as

Manistique Heights.

held at the Linucoln School gym

Westside Cubs, their Den Chiefs

Pack meetings are to be

lip, Ann Waterhouse.

Dorothy Godman.

Accompanist-Jean Marble.

zanne Brink, Mary Mae Quinn.

Maxwell, Howard Quistorf.

Quinn,

Strand, Ruth Danielson,

String bass-Jahne Hupy.

THE ORCHESTRA

_ Tschaikowsky

Czecho-Slovakian Dance

Andante-(From Surprise

Apelgren.

Schram.

gene Noblet,

GLADSTONE

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RIALTO BLDG.

SHURCH GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

"Thursdays At Home" To Be Given Tonight By Philathea Class

"Thursdays at Home," a one a selected cast sponsored by the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church at the church parlors this evening, starting at eight tainment will be presented.

played by Mildred Linderoth, who believes women should be more luged with agents of every kind who take advantage of the situa- investigated the accident. The situation grows funnier

The complete program follows: Clarinet quartet-Edwin Sundell, Rodney Linderoth, Evelyn and Dorothy Curran,

Marimba solos, by Theresa Barker, accompanied by Lorraine Barker, "Barcarolle" by Osenbach, and "Hungarian Dance No. 4" by Brahm.

"Thursdays at Home," one act play, cast: Mayabelle Larkins - Mildred

Linderoth. Sarah, her housekeeper-Mrs. Lawrence Strassler. Jane Post, her sister-Mrs. C.

F. Anderson. Prudence Pearce, a book agent -Mrs. Fred Homer. Mrs. Meltz, vendor of wax flow-

ers-Mrs. Norman Brown. Hilda Dumper, whose husband sells sweepers - Mrs. Eugene

Sweep Vacuums-Mrs. Clarence Thorell

Vera Ketchum, of Ketchum Studios-Mrs. Malcolm Laffin

Following the play, the following numbers will be presented:

Her Flute," by Marion Baur, and "Sunbeans," by Landon Ronald. Ladies quartet, composed of Mrs. Gus Nye, Mrs. Scott Creigh-Marie Ahlstrom, "Sing to the Lord," by Heyfer, and "The Day to astmastress at the banquet Sage River Writer Will attendance.

Refreshments will be served by he Philathea Class following the

First National Dividend Allowed

Washington, D. C. - A final dividend of 7.3 per cent to the creditors of the receivership of the First National Bank in Manistique has been authorized by the Comproller General, it was learned today from the office of Senator Prentiss Brown.

The dividend will effect a dis-tribution of \$16,000 to 754 claimants who have proved claims aggregating \$219,200.

The receivership has heretofore paid three dividends repre senting 80 per cent, bringing the final total to 87.3 per cent.

SOCIAL

Mothers Club The Mother's Club of Calvary Mission met with Mrs. Fred Lundberg, Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-two members were in attendance with Miss Fuller as leader in the study of St. John. Mrs. Engre Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Wise were admitted as new

Refreshments were served. the close of the afternoon.

DAR THEATRE Last Times Today



Selected Shorts

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Outlaws of the Prairie' News and Selected Shorts Mat., Today and Friday 2:80

Evening, 7 and 9.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and gratitude to all those who aided us during the illness and death of

The DeVet Family.

our mother, Mrs. Anetta DeVet. We wish especially to thank those who sent spiritual and floral offerings, donated the use of their cars, or who in any other way as sisted us. For these acts of kindness, we shall ever be grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller,

Gulliver Child, 6, Hit By Car, Die's In

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Frenette of Gulliver, passed away at the Shaw hospital here at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning after being injured when struck act comedy, will be presented by by an automobile. The child had suffered fractures of the skull, pelvis and left leg.

The child was struck by the machine driven by James Edgley o'clock. In addition to the one of Alpena about one and one-half act play, a full program of enter- miles east of Gulliver on highway U. S.2 early Tuesday evening. She tribution to the operation of the The comedy revolves around was taken to the local hospital the experiences of Mayabelle, where death followed this morn-

The body was taken to the Sven kind to agents. She sets aside Johnson mortuary to be prepared Thursdays of each week to re- for burial and funeral arrangeceive them, and thereupon is dements have not been completed. State police from the local post

until an unexpected happening scatters the agents and settles

foonflower" by Friml, and ondonderry Air," a folk song. Full Program Arranged For Opening Day Of Meeting

> The nineteenth annual meeting of the Woman's and Young People's Presbyterial Society for Missions will open here today by the Presbytery of the Lake Superior Synod under the direction of the local Woman's Society.

An executive board meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at the church parlors. The afternoon session, starting at 1:30 o'clock will be preceded by a luncheon at the Ossawinamakee will be moved to the Boy Scout Hotel.

Swindle.

Henrietta Strate, of the "Cutie Mountain, will preside at the Of its principal Opening session. Mrs. W. L. Esthonia is nic Curiers"—Mrs. Lawrence Knuth.

Dhea Rates, representing Clean Middlebrook of Manistique will tato Republic." Mrs. William N. Lewis of Iron lead the worship service and Mrs. A. L. Lavigne will give the welcome address. H. K. Peterson will present a vocal solo.

Other speakers include Mrs. A. A. Putnam, president of the Michigan Synodical Society, of Detriit; Greene.

Vocal solos, by Mrs. George
Morton, "The Linnet is Tuning Her Flute" by Market Bridge Thompson, 4th

Vocal solos, by Mrs. George
Morton, "The Linnet is Tuning House; Mrs. Nellie Thompson, 4th

Vocal solos, by Mrs. George
House; Mrs. Nellie Thompson, 4th Miss Marie Preston, field secre-Vice President of the Michigan Synodical Society, Detroit; Rev. DeLloyd Huenink and John W. McCracken, director of religious education of Detroit.

which will be held this evening at Appear In Circuit 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Music by the String Ensemble, the Men's Chorus and the Ladies' octet and group singing will compose the musical arrangements. Mrs. Holbein will give a reading and William Raredon a trumpet solo, Addresses by Miss Marie Preston and Mrs. A. A. Putnam

will be featured. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

BRIEFLY TOLD

P. T. A. Dance—The Lincoln nels in circuit court.
P. T. A. are sponsoring a dance According to the s Friday evening at the school. Re- trapper told a Press reporter, Carlfreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Juvenile Royal Neighbors-The Juvenile Royal Neighbors will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are asked to be present.

Bethany Meeting-The Bethany society will meet this evening at the church parlors at eight o'clock. Hostesses will be Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Ed Nylander. Guest night which was to be held this evening has been postponed. Important business will be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this afternoon at the Legion cottage with Mrs. George Fish, Mrs. S. Weber and Mrs. John Weber as hostesses.

Royal Neighbors-Members of Mayflower Camp No. 10707 of Royal Neighbors of America will meet this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Kings Daughters-The Kings Daughters of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Bloomquist, Chippewa avenue. All

Birthday Grange-All mothers of Birthday Grange are asked to be present at the meeting Friday evening, April 29. This is a special request of the committee.

CITY BRIEFS

and daughters Lynn and Carol of inches and these will be of legal Cleveland are visiting here at the size this year. Streams entering home of Mr. and Mrs. William Great Lakes waters are almost at Ducheney. Mrs. Hagerty is the a normal level.

former Audrey LaFave. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert are spending this week in Detroit called there by the serious illness of Mr. Herbert's mother, Mrs. Jo-

sephine Herbert. Mrs. Dora Cherneski has turned from Florida where spent the winter months. Mrs. W. A. Corson is a patient at the Shaw hospital.

DRIVE PLANNED TO AID SCOUTS

To Be Conducted Here May 9

The annual Boy Scout subscription campaign will be conducted in Manistique on Monday, May 9 it has been announced by R. G. Hentschell, general chairman of the one day drive.

A goal of \$1,000 has been established for the drive, \$700 of which will be Manistique's connewly organized Red Buck Boy Scout Council.

All civic and fraternal organizations, manufacturing plants, businessmen and plant employes will be urged to take an active part in the campaign.

With the reorganization of Boy Scout work here last year, this district was affiliated with the Hiawatha Area Council of Marquette. The Boy Scout movement has progressed so satisfactorily, however, that a local council, comprising at present Manistique, Gladstone, Escanaba and neighboring communities has been Alger county will also be invited into this council, although it is unlikely that group will be able to join the local council immediately.

A budget of approximately \$4,-200 has been fixed for the Red Buck Council, of which Escanaba will contribute \$2300. Manistique will contribute, \$700, Gladstone \$500, and other communities including Rapid River, Trenary, Cooks, Nahma, Garden, etc., will contribute an additional \$700.

The council has acquired a Boy Scout camp at Red Jack Lake, near Camp Kentucky, and CCC buildings from Camp Kentucky

The potato crop being the basis of its principal export, alcohol, Esthonia is nicknamed "the Po-

NEWBERRY NEWS

Court At Soo

Newberry, April 27-As a result f a "trappers' war," reminding one of the days of rival fur companies, Jerry Skulina, well known trapper and writer, was served with a warrant on Tuesday, charging him with carrying concealed weapons. The complaint was made by two local trappers, Charles Carlson and James Green, both of Newberry Skulina admitted the charge of hav ing a revolver in his possession and will be taken to Sault Ste-Marie to appear before Judge Run-

According to the story the Sage son and Green came into the terri tory where he traps several days before the beaver season opened this spring and set their traps. He would spring all of their traps which he found set before the season. Later in the day he found them driving stakes; and setting their traps and one of them threat-

care of himself if necessary." Skulina owns considerable land Aileen Nelson, Miss Irene parties, and writing on conserva- er, medical examiner. tion subjects for out-door and sporting magazines.

Good Trout Fishing

Newberry, April 26-Trout fishing conditions will be unusually good this year, according to reports from officers of the headquarters at Newberry. F. P. Furlong, district supervisor, in charge of the eastern counties in the peninsula, are still somewhat high inland, they members are asked to be present. are still cold, because there is still of much highway landscaping, in-

years should produce definite results this summer, Mr. Furlong believes. Most of the plantings were Mr. and Mrs. Kerrwin Hagerty of fish already measuring five

were last season.

Club To Landscape Community Corner

Newberry, April 26-Landscaping of the grounds about the commu-nity building will be done this sumner by the Newberry Business and treasurer, the latter re-elected. The April 17. Mrs. Erickson is the drunkard of 20 years with one box. The Professional Woman's club, accord- next meeting will be the annual ing to plans now under way. The Mother's Day program.

Sylvester Emmons Of Blaney Passes FREE CONCERT

Sylvester Emmons, 78, resident Hospital Wednesday Subscription Campaign Is Subscription Campaign Is County Infirmary. Death was caused by complications attendant Heard In Fine his advanced age.

He was born in Cass County, Michigan Nov. 21, 1860 and was married 53 years ago in Cass County to Estella Diethrich. Mr. Emmons came to Blaney 28 years ago from Dowagiac. He was engaged in farming at Blaney. The body was taken to the Mor-

will be held at the funeral home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Huenink will officiate. The body will be shipped to Dowagiac for burial. children, Mrs. E. Inman, of Gul-

ton Funeral Home to be prepared

for burial, and funeral services

He is survived by two grand liver and Richard E. Freeland, of Blaney; and a stepson, Stanley Van Orman, of Blaney.

Schoolcraft County To O Jesu Sweet ____ Bach-Geer Be Well Represented At Grand Rapids

A delegation of about ten Schoolcraft county officials will attend the Michigan Good Roads meeting today at Grand Rapids, at which time an effort will be made to secure additional federal funds for road construction work in Michigan this year.

Among the delegation who will attend the meeting are P. H. Beauvais, representing the city of Manistique; Charles Howard, Hiawatha township, Harry Abramson, Manistique; Alfred Erickson Thompson; and Henry Orschel Inwood, representing Schoolcraft county board of supervisors; Ed Walker, Matt Weber, and W. L. Middlebrook, representing the county road commission; William Corson or Gordon Hughes, representing the Rotary Club; and Everett Cookson, representing the Lions club.

Most of the group left Manistique yesterday for Grand Rapids. About 1,600 delegates are expected to attend, including members of the Michigan delegation in the lower house of congress, and U. S. Senators Prentiss Brown and Arthur Vandenberg, and State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner. From 300 to 400 delegates from the up-

Members of the road commission and Mr. Cookson will also present WPA project proposals to authorities in Cheboygan and Lansing before returning to Manistique. The projects, drawn up by Cookson, include road work in various parts of the county and a total cost estimated at about \$40,000, which will provide about 70,000 man hours of WPA labor.

Lady Foresters Install Officers Here On Tuesday

A 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner with 60 members in attendance, preceded the installation of officers of the Lady Foresters Tuesday evening. Rev. Fr. Schevers gave the

pledge of office to the following: Mrs. Mary Fagan, chief ranger; met them and told them that he Mrs. Mae Barker, vice chief ranger; Miss Margaret Goudreau, recording secretary; Mrs. Eva Besner, financial secretary; Mrs. Mercedes Tiglas, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Lesica, senior conductor: ened him. He then took a revolver Mrs. Irene Hambeau, junior conout of his pocket and showed it to ductor; Mrs. Frances Bauers, inthem, remarking that he could take ner sentinel; Mrs. Christina Houghton, outer sentinel: Mrs. along the Sage river and has a fine sche and Miss Mae Rouleau, truslog cabin on the banks of the tees; Miss Geraldine Gorsche, stream. He makes his living trap- musician; Rev. Fr. Schevers is ping, guiding hunting and fishing the chaplain and Dr. A. R. Tuck-

A social hour followed, including bridge and five hundred: Prizes in five hundred were won by Rose Mercier, high, Catherine Klempf second and Is Predicted Here Mrs. Emma Rousseau, low. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Emily Weber, high, Mrs. Julia Matthews, second and Mrs. Catherine Lasich, low. Mrs. Emma Fountain was in charge of arrangements for the evening.

reports that, while trout streams work has been sent to the Green ing Nursery company of Owosso, are lower than last season. They the concern which was in charge snow in the woods and swamps. cluding the spring park west of Roads leading to trout waters are town on M-28. A committee apfair, and only heavy rains can pointed by President Ruth Fretz and parents are urged to be presmake them impassable as, they has been in communication with the company and the planting plan will The extensive and intensive plant be presented to the club within a ing program of the past several short time so that work can be will be discussed for the big done this spring.

RUTH CHRISTIANSEN ELECTED Ruth Christiansen, laboratory technician at the Newberry State hospital, was elected president of the Newberry Business and Professional Woman's club by acclamation at the regular election held in the community building on Tuesday night. Miss Christiansen suc- the meeting to see whether or not ceeds Ruth Fretz, local planist, who they would like to become Cubs.

has served the past year. The other officers are: Rena Young, vice president; Esther Oja- Isabella are the parents of a 71/2 la, secretary, and Anna Auten,

SOCIAL

About 12 guests gathered at the A. C. Allert residence on the Lake Shore Road Monday evening to honor Mrs. Allert who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Cards were the diversion of the evening with high honors won by Mauritz Brink. A tasty luncheon was served towards the close of play.

presented tonight in the high Alma Arlene's Party school gymnasium by music or-Mrs. Henry Rajala Jr. enterganizations of Gladstone high ained Tuesday afternoon at her home at 556 Voorhis Ave. in hon-The concert has been prepared or of the second birthday anniverand will be presented under the sary of her daughter, Alma Ardirection of LeRoy Christian, pub-

lic school director of music. The Games were played during the opening number will be at eight afternoon and served. Table decorations were Organizations participating incarried out in a yellow and brown clude the high school orchestra, color scheme and novel favors mixed chorus and senior girls' presented each guest.

Alma Arlene was the recipient of many pretty gifts as remembrances of the occasion.

Among those present were: Iolanthe _____ Sullivan Ballet Music from Rosamunde_ Mrs. Ruth Pepin, daughter Darlene, Mrs. Frank Stemac, daughter Patsy Ann, Mrs. William En gles, son Neil and daughter Sally Symphony) _____ Beethoven Orchestra Ann, Mrs. Eugene Holm, son Jackie, Mrs. Martha Neff, Mrs. Arvid Pada, Mrs. Everett Kinsella Love Life _____ Manna-Zucca Roger and Bobby Lucier, Jimmy Johnson, Mrs. John Rajala, son Duane and daughter Betty Lou, Send Out Thy Light ____ Gounod Kipling, Josephine and Joan Stranks and Billy, Harry and Al-Sylvia Speaks
Alto solo—Suzanne Brink ma Arlene Rajala.

BIG SUCCESS

Sophomores Give "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town"

"Aunt Tillie Goes to Town, farce comedy presented last night by sophomores of Gladstone high well, Agnes Dahlbeck, Herbert school as their annual stage presentation delighted a large audi-

Second violin-Cecilia Seronko, The production was well staged Norbert Johnson, James Erickson, and ably directed by John Speare Vera LaLande, Junior Wheaton, Each member of the cast was well Violet Gustafson, Dorothy Strand, Merlyn Johnson, Alice Wellman, coached and handled the character assigned in nice fashion.

Aunt Tillie Trask (Jeanne Fitzpatrick), an eccentric maiden ady, is occupying her country home near a smart summer resort. She is greatly upset because Trumpet-Mildred Strand, Euher favorite niece, Pamela Marsh (Marjorle Ward), has announced Clarinet-Bob Schram, Eilleen her intentions of marrying young Mervin Tucker (Pat McCauley) and spending her honeymoon at Aunt Tillie's.

Aunt Tillie is summoned to town and while upstairs packing suitcase Mervin arrives suddenly. He has wired a pal, Ronald Howland (Dale Minnick), who is vacationing nearby to meet him at Aunt Tillie's. Mervin deposits his suitcase in the living room and it is mistakingly taken by Aunt Tillie on her departure for

Ronald arrives looking for Mervin. The latter has decided to take a swim and when he returns he is wearing a barrel, his clothes having been stolen. Ronald pushes him behind a screen and hands him Aunt Tillie's suitcase Luther Lorrimer (Bill Swenson) Ronald's wealthy employer ar rives unexpectedly and Mervin as he comes from behind the screen in feminine attire is presented as Aunt Tillie.

The fun is on. Aunt Tillie ar rives back from town wearing one of Mervin's suits forced upon her after her dress was ruined in an auto accident. More complications pile up through the arrival of a husband's hate bring inof Mervin's aunt, Mrs. Tillie Tuc- trigue, romance and adventure to ker (Alice Casey). Poor Pamela new peaks in "Lloyds of Lonis at wit's end trying to figure don," picture currently at the things out and when Dr. Hattie Rialto Theatre, the story of a love Bing (Angella Kinkella), a strong that changed the destiny of an and efficient chiropractor, arrives empire. and mistaking Mervin for Aunt Tillie insists on giving the hapless Mervin a thorough treatment the fun is at its height.

Other characters were Dizzie. young novelist, played by Alice Dehlin; Lucinda, a maid, played by Naomi Staple; Ellen played by Patricia Nebel and Charlie, the Chinese cook, played by Sam Cas-

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87 STUDENTS ON GHS HONOR ROLL

Announce Select Group For 2nd Term Of 2nd Semester

Eighty-seven students of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools are listed on the honor roll for the second term of the second semester made public yesterday by Prin. C. C. Strickland. Honor students follow:

SENIORS Helen Sohlberg, AAAB Vivian Prince, AABB Richard Johnston, AABB Dean Slye, AABB George Dahl, ABBB Elizabeth Larson, ABBB Reuben Sjoquist, ABBB Dorothy Goodman, ABBB Doris Cowen, BBBB Bob Hupy, BBBB Herbert Apelgren, BBBB Agnes Dahlbeck, BBBB Bette Johnson, BBBB

JUNIORS Ellen Marble, AAAB Kathryn Nebel, AAAB Stella D'Amour, AAAB Helen Myers, ABBB Paul Cargo, ABBB Martin Rose, ABBB Elizabeth Nelson, ABBB Bertha Oja, ABBB Rudolph Gustafson, BBBB Cecelia Seronko, BBBB SOPHOMORES Alice Dehlin, AAAA

Mildred Page, AAAA LaVerne Kinnie, AAAA Patricia Nebel, AAAB Samuel Cassidy, AAABB Barbara Riley, AAABB Mary Cretens, AABB Betty Ann Paine, AABB Naomi Staple, AABB Marjorie Ward, AABB Doris Castor, ABBB Harold Hillman, ABBB Violet Swenson, ABBB Lenore Beauchamp, BBBB FRESHMEN

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Vera LaLande, AAAA Lillian Cornell, AAAB Lucille Page, AAAB Nancy Alguire, AABB Floyd Cassidy, AABB Juanita Soderman, ABBB Rita Rasmussen, ABBB Eugene Noblet, ABBB Lois Peterson, BBBB Anita Martin, BBBB Franklin Brown, BBBB Joseph LaFramboise, BBBB SEVENTH GRADE

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BRIEFLY TOLD

ing of Vernon Long, Gladstone, charged with felonious driving as the result of a double-header automobile accident near Days river during the Smelt Jamboree, was continued until May 10 at the office of Justice George Carr yesterday. The reason given for the continuance was that some of the witnesses of the crash are still confined in St Francis hospital.

Prayer Meeting-Prayer services are to be conducted at the Gospel Tabernacle at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Y. P. Fellowship—A meeting of the Young Peoples' Fellowship is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist

Auction-The Ladies' Aid Soclety of the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring an auction beginning at 8 o'clock this evening at the church. Refreshments will be served concluding the sale, it was announced.

Luther League - The Luther League of the Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Esther Society—The Esther Society of the Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Luther hall. Ladies have been asked to bring their donations towards refreshments.

Ladies' Chorus—The Ladies' Chorus of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the church.

CITY BRIEFS

Oliver DeShambeau and daughter Mildred returned yesterday to their home at Arnold, Mich., following a short visit at the William Bouchard home, Montana

Miss Lucille VanHorn has resumed duties at the Ben Franklin store, having recuperated from an appendicitis operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skoog and daughter Gloria, Manistique vis-

ited Monday at the Roger L. Smith home, Wisconsin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Davis, Waukegan, are arriving Saturday to spend the week end visiting here with friends.

FORMING BIKE CLUB

Marquette-Under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club, the safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Boy and Girl Scouts, public safety officials and Gamble stores, organization of a bicycle safety club here is underway, and a committee representing the above groups will meet Wednesday night to discuss plans. William Sense has been appoint-

ed chairman of the committee, which will act in an advisory capacity. The location of the meeting will be announced later. C. Nelson Broderick, Scout executive, spent yesterday contacting prospective committee members. Desiring maximum safety for

Marquette cyclists during the active summer season, instigators of the club also plan to require registration of all bicycles by serial numbers. Such registration will be made at the police department office and is designed to provide protection from theft.

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cent portrayal, opposite beautiful Madeleine Carroll, of a forbidder love, a romance which changed the fate of a nation. Freddie Bartholomew is co-

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER ociated Press Financial Writer)

drowsiness today long enough to Atl Refining rally briefly, then resumed its sleepy course.

The upturn on an accumulation of orders at the opening lifted most shares fractionally to more than 2 points, interrupting a slow decline from the April recovery tops. After that the market merely idled and prices were shaded toward the finish.

Aircraft, steel and a few other industrials strutted in front of the rally. When the upturn stalled, traders lost interest in these

Transactions were only 425,070 shares, one of the quietest ses- Case (J 1) Co sions of the year, compared with Celanese Corp 444,730 yesterday. The Associat Checker Cab. ed Press composite price of 60 Cnes & Ohio ed Press composite price of 60 che & Ono stocks finished .3 of a point higher at 39.5.

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Wall Street divided its attention between hints of improving business sentiment and data showing industry had found pickings Colum G & El pretty lean the last few months. The market seemed willing to coast until it could discern tendencles to transform better sentiment -noted by various trade observers-into higher production Consol Oil schedules and employment.

Many Wall Streeters were hopeful cooperation between the White House and business, particularly the pledge of a prominent group of business leaders to work with the administration on recovery efforts, would move industry avail itself of overflowing credit reservoirs.

The meeting between Henry Ford and President Roosevelt interested the financial district for what it might promise in way of further attempts along a concilia-tory path. Meanwhile some brokfurther attempts along a conciliatory path. Meanwhile, some brokers attributed the do-nothing attitude of traders partly to a desire to wait for the much-heralded administration monopoly message.

A reminder industry has been tightening its belt was the halving of the dividend on common stock of Westinghouse Electric to 50 Graham-Paige Mot cents. The company reported a Grant (W.T) Grant (W.T) L. Nor Iron Ore Ct. as unfilled orders.

Bonds improved with stocks. Hercules Powde Most commodities dragged along Houd-Hersney B an uneven path. Reports steel scrap in Pittsburgh had been marked down emphasized the indifference of raw material markets to recent revival of "inflation" talk, based on the administration's "latest recovery plans. Trade authorities reported, however, sentiment in steel was bet-

Analysts professed to be favorably impressed by U. S. Steel's first quarter report, showing Kennecots Cop . smaller loss than had been expected generally, and steels did well at the start.

Kresge (SS) Kroger Grocery Lengh Vai Coal Pf Libby O F Glass Wheat at Chicago dropped 5-8 to 1 1-8 cents a bushel. Corn was off 1-8 to 3-8. Cotton futures spurted 45 to 70 cents a bale.

ROCK JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY Masonite Corp

"Peekaboo Lady" Tonight; Local Persons Give Specialties

Rock, Mich., April 27 .- "Pee-Nat Buscuit ... Nat Cash Reg kaboo Lady," three act comedy, will be presented by the junior class of Rock high school Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The play, upon which members NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding of the cast have been working for North Amer Co... the past several weeks, is being di-Otis Elevator Otis Steel member of the high school faculty. Several specialty numbers have been arranged for between acts.

Specialties will include the Forest Service quartet, Mrs. Leonard Ashbaugh, violinist, Frank Karas. cornetist, and Charles Larson Jr., vocalist, all of Escanaba; and Miss Marie Bredahl, vocalist, Paul Cargo, trombonist, and Paddy Sullivan and Ramona Hale, dance team, of Gladstone. The cast of the play is as fol-

I. Wood, the clerk -- Clifford

Carlson. I. M. Cash, wealthy banker -

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Ima Springer, the girl-Ruth Kaukola.

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Chicago, April 27 (A)-Butter was easy oday. Fresh: 93 score, 26¼ to 26½: 92, 26; 91, 25¼: 90, 24 3-4 outside; 89, 23½: 88. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25; 29,

the Record By Dorothy Thompson

gore generous arrangement than s proposed here, and the socialist conomist, Ernest Davies, in a samphlet dealing with the probem of the transfer of industries rom private to public enterprise recommends, that compensation should be based on a combination of capital valuation plus the potential earning power of the con-

But unfortunately our policies are made by people who are often sadistic anti-capitalists, without being anything so clear-headed as a socialist.

They seem to think that the way to socialize any industry is first to bankrupt it and then socialize the losses. What the consumer wants etc

cheap power; what the taxpayer wants is public enterprises that pay for themselves without his annual subsidies, and what the private investor wants is a little economic security. But we guarantee bank deposits and turn utility 8.75 investments into lottery tickets, 8.62 and expect the public to exchange 10.00 their guaranteed money for a 36.12 sweepstake bet!

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liens moved into higher ground in the bond market today, while domestic industrial and utility loans held their own.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, April 27 (A?)—Eastern shippers and order buyers bought well finished steers and yearlings actively, paying firm prices. Strictly prime weighty steers went to 10.65, several loads selling at 10.00 to 10.50. There was a mild upturn in hogs, while lambs held steady.

Hogs 12,000, including 4,500 direct; market mostly 10 to 15 higher than Tuesday's average but closed weak at the advance; market slow all day; shipper demand still narrow and local killers in instances almost out of market; top 8.40; bulk god and choice 180 to 250 lbs., 8.00 to 8.40; 280 to .550 lbs., 7.80 to 8.10; sows largely 7.10 to 7.85; shippers took 600; estimated hold-

Curb Shows Gains;
Oils Predominate

New York, April 27 (P)—Oils predominated in gains which dotted the curb warks today.

unofficial authority, wired that it was fair Aluminum Co. of America was up 2 at 72. Gainers of a point or more included: Gulf Oil at 37; Humble Oil 68, Lion Oil 22 7-8, and Sherwin Williams 88. Electric Bond & Share was unchanged at 6 5-8.

Down a point or more was unchanged at 6 5-8.

In the last half of the day, trade atten-

of wheat. Exporters bought 600,000 bushels of corn, but rural bookings to arrive here proved large. May liquidating sales were a feature in rye and oats, with rye (CA) preparts auxiliaries. erop reports auspicious.

Provisions receded owing to persistent

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CHICAGO PRICES

to 7.35; shippers took 600; estimated ver 2,000. Cattle 9,000, calves 1,500, well finished 50 atters and yearlings active on shipper and 50 order buyer account, firm; but live market 50 carried a better undertone than dressed

carried a better undertone than dressed trade and after early rounds medium to good steers closed 10 to 15 lower; heifers atendy; cows and bulls weak; vealers unchanged; largely steer run; bulk turning at 8.00 to 9.50; extreme top prime 1.864 lb. steers 10.65; numerous loads, 9.90 to 10.50; best light ateers making 10.25; heifers steady. best 9.10; dutaide on weighty sausage bulls 6.65 with practical top 6.50; choice vealers 9.00, few 9.50, lights 7.00 tp 8.00.

Sheep 10,000, including 1.700 direct: fat

Early advances, however, were pared by profit-taking near the close. The late dealings also tended to even up a few which had dipped.

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ARKY VAUGHAN **SMACKS HOMER**

Bases Loaded In Seventh Cleveland 6 As Shortstop Hits Circuit Clout

Pittsburgh, April 27 (P)—Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, 1935 National League batting champion, unwound his big bat for a home run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning today and brought Pittsburgh 8 Pittsburgh's Pirates a 6 to 5 tri- New York 8 umph over the Chicago Cubs.

The slugging shortstop completed a perfect day at bat, three Brooklyn 3 hits and a base on balls in four Cincinnati 3 trips to the plate, by picking out St. Louis 2 Larry French's fast ball with the Philadelphia 1 count three and two and parking it in the second tier of the right field stands. It was his second homer this season and both Kansas City brought the Pirates from behind Indianapolis

game for the Chicago southpaw, Toledo who had scattered four hits in the Louisville 5 previous chapters, although Milwaukee 4 tsburgh already had chalked Columbus 2 up one run in the rousing seventh. Mace Brown received credit for

his third victory in a relief role as a result of Vaughan's bingle, although he served only two innings on the mound today. AB R H Herman, 2b ____ 5 Collins, 1b ----Demaree, rf ____ 5 Marty, cf ____ 4 Galan, 1f ____ 4

Lazzeri, ss ____ 2 O'Dea, c ____ 4 French, p ---- 3 Cavaretta, z --- 1 Z-Batted for Russell in 8th.

PITTSBURGH AB R H O Jensen, cf ____ 5 P. Waner, rf ___ 4 Rizzo, lf ---- 3 Vaughan, 88 -- 3 Todd, c ---- 4 Brubaker, 3b --- 2

Totals ____31 6 8 27 12 X—Batted for Blanton in 5th. XX-Batted for Brown in 7th. CHICAGO ____ 000 211 001—5 PITTSBURGH __ 000 000 51x—6

Vaughan. Runs batted in-Marty, O'Dea French, Dickshot Vaughan 4, Klinger, Herman.

Two base hit-Herman. Three base hit-Hack. Home runs-Marty, Vaughan. Stolen bases-Galan, Brubaker. Sacrifice-Suhr.

Double plays-Herman, Lazzeri and Collins, Suhr and Vaughan; Vaughan, Young and Suhr. Left on bases-Chicago

Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls-Blanton French 4, Brown 1, Root 1. Struck out-Blanton 2, French

2, Klinger 1, Root 1. Hits-off Blanton 7 in 5 in nings; Brown 4 in 2 innings; Klinger 1 in 2 innings; French 7 in 6 2-3 innings; Russell 0 in 1-3 four turns in the American League. innings; Root 1 in 1 inning.

Winning pitcher-Brown. Losing pitcher-French. Umpires-Goetz, Reardon and

Attendance-9,551.

HOME RUNS

	(By The Associated Press)	
	Yesterday's Homers Klein, Phillies	2
	Ripple, Giants	ĩ
ĕ	Leiber, Glants	ī
9	Moore, Giants	1
é	Marty, Cubs	1
	Vaughan, Pirates	1
	Henrich, Yankees	1
9	Lodigiani, Athletics	1
	Trosky, Indians	1
	Steinbacher, White Sox	i
	McQuinn, Browns	
	Klein, Phillies	8
	Lodigiani, Athletics	3
	Trosky, Indians	3
	Ripple, Giants	3
	Ott, Giants	3
	McCarthy, Giants	3
	Greenberg, Tigers	3
	Johnson, Athletics	3

National 42 American 35 Total 77

COLLEGE BASEBALL Minnesota 22; St. Mary's (Wino

lateresting news! See Classified

STANDINGS American League

.750 Washington 6 Boston 5 4 New York 5 Chicago T..... 4 St. Louis 4

National League Boston 4 Chicago 5

American Association St. Paul 6 This broke up a nicely pitched Minneapolis 6

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League St. Louis 7; Detroit 2. Chicago 6; Cleveland 3. Washington 5: Boston 2. New York 9; Philadelphia 2.

National League Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 5. Brooklyn 13; Boston 2. New York 7-11; Philadelphia 3-6 St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 0.

American Association Kansas City 7; Louisville 4. Indianapolis 7; Milwaukee 1. Toledo 7: Minneapolis 6. St. Paul 10; Columbus 8.

Games Today

New York, April 27 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (season won-lost records in parenthesis).

American League Boston at New York: Grove (1-0) vs. Gomez (1-1). Washington at Philadelphia: Fer rell (2-0) vs. Caster (1-0). Chicago at Detroit: Dietrich (0-1)

vs. Lawson (0-1). Cleveland at St. Louis: Allen 1-1 vs. Tamulis (0-1). National League

New York at Boston: Schumacher (1-0) vs. Shoffner (0-1). ters (1-1) vs. Hamlin (1-1).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh: Weiland (0-2) vs. Tobin (2-0). Cincinnati at Chicago: Schott (0-1) or Davis (0-2) vs. Lee (0-0).

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) Mickey, Owen, the St. Louis Carfinals' young catcher, bounced into the "Big Six" yesterday on the strength of three hits in four times at bat while Tony Lazzeri of the Chicago Cubs faded out after going hitless in two times up. Henry Steinbacher of the Chicago White Sox went to bat four times for

four hits and replaced Cleveland's Earl Averill who went hitless in The "Big Sox" (top three hitters n each league):

Losing Streak Ends For Dodgers; Boston Uses Four Pitchers

Boston, April 27 (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped their four-game losing streak today by belting the Bees 13 to 2 with a 17-hit attack at the expense of an assortment of four Boston pitchers, headed by Lou Fette. Brooklyn 100 006 033-13 17 Boston__ 000 000 100- 2 6 Fitzsimmons and Spencer; Fette, Gabler, Errickson, Balas and Mueller.

Senators Score 5-2 Victory Over Boston

Washington, April 27 (R)— Washington took its second straight game today, beating Bos-

ton 5 to 2. Jimmy DeShong pitched effect tively for the Senators until the ninth inning when he put two men on base with none out. Elon Hogsett relieved him and kept the Sox away from the plate. Boston __ 100 000 010—2 7 Senators_ 030 200 00x—5 9

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recreation office before 8:30 Friday night.

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Gladstone, Mich.-Escanaba bowlers accounted for several changes ies, one of which was a one hitin the Upper Peninsula Bowling ter . . . Diz Dean, after being tournament standings recorded this shipped up the river by the Cards,

Bill Puckelwartz garnered 654 a row, one of which was a shut him a total of 1832 and second place in the ell-events.

Mike O'Brien and Les Smith, also of Escanaba, put together a count of 1192 for second place in the doubles while the Delta Beers of Escanaba toppled 2746 for ninth place in the five-man.

Tourney standings: Five-Man Stroh's Beers, Marquette 2951 Johnson Oils, Gladstone 2865 .500 | Shoreland Cafe, Marquette ... 2860 Menominee Beers, Menominee 2800 Gartner's Cubs, Painesdale... 2794 Belle's Coffce Shoppe, Escanaba Haas Beer, Negaunee 2778

> Cohodes Service, Iron Mtn. ... 2742 Doubles M. Cleven-L. Miron, Munising 1228 M. O'Brien-L. Smith, Escanaba 1192 M. Burt-M. Sterney, Bessemer 1191 L. Prosek-H. Meade, Ironwood 1182

Wreckers, Gladstone 2747

Delta Beers, Escanaba 2746

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W. Acker, Gladstone 1727 High Single Game L. Peichert, Marquette

Tail-Enders Take Cincinnati, 5 to 0

Cincinnati, April 27 (AP)-Lon Warneke pitched three-hit ball toplate and otherwise helped a rejuvenated St. Louis team win 5 to make "a long story"-and he dido over the Cincinnati Reds for n't tell it. their second victory of the year and the first in five starts.

Mickey Owen proved one spark-Trosky, Indians 26 13 13 .500 uniform, apparently fully recovities: Steinbacher, W. Sox 27 5 13 .481 ered from an attack of lumbago, Werber, Athletics ... 32 7 15 .469 likewise provided new impetus for Lombardi, Reds 22 2 10 .455 the tail-enders, despite the fact he Owen, Cardinals 29 4 12 .414 hit safely but once in four trips

o the plate. St. Louis_ 001 111 001—5 13 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 3 4 Warneke and Owen; Grissom, Vander Meer, Barrett and V.

Indians Stopped

first defeat in seven games today as the Chicago White Sox fell on Mel-Harder for four runs after two were out in the seventh inning to win, 6 to 3. Cleveland_ 010 101 000-3 7 (

Chicago __ 200 000 40x-6 11 2 Harder, Hudlin and Pytlak;

Substitute Fighter Upsets Dope Bucket

New York, April 27 (AP)-George Zengaras, rushed in as a last minute substitute, upset the "dope bucket" tonight by flattening Frankie Wallace of Cleveland for the full count in the seventh round of their ten-round bout at he Hippodrome.

Weighing 138 to his rival' 1374, the Greek-American from New York's East side landed hard right cross that dropped the Clevelander flat on his face while Referee Billy Cavanaugh tolled the ten over him at 21 seconds of

Zengaras didn't know until after noon today that he was slated to go to the post. The battle originally was to have been between Pedro Montanez and Wallace but the little Porto Rican ple, Carter Glass or John W. Daturned up at the weighing in ceremonies today with a sore throat and injured hand and officials refused to let him go on.



With but little more than a week since the season opened, major league baseball has been providing much entertainment . . Bobby Feller turned in two victorproceeded to chalk up two wins in

for second place in the singles, out victory against his old team-This coupled with 644 in the five-mates . . . what puzzles baseball man and 534 in the doubles gave fans is that Dean apparently is as meek as a lamb . . . just you yours truly is one, naturally are wait, however, when things get disappointed at the poor start but dull during the middle of the sea- take some consolation in that the son, Diz will pop off with some of New York Yanks, whom the Tihis explosions . . . you will note gers will beat out for the pennant that he always times them for the also are not doing so well . . best news breaks . . . he is a in losing five of their first eight

> pretty wise guy. Then, of course, there was the Hemsley episode . . . "Rollicking" Rollie got his first suspension of the regular playing season this week after imbibling too freely of the amber fluids that's not a habit with the brilliant Cleveland catcher-it's an obsession . . . last year, he lost | hope.

\$5,000 in payless suspensions because of his nocturnal ramblings from one footrail to another . . . early this spring, he hove into his hotel one evening with a beautifully colored optic . . and the next day he bambed a news photographer over the cranium with a bureau drawer . . . you know, there's nothing like good, clean fun!

Detroit Tiger fans, of which games, the Tigers have been guilty of several tactical blunders. which is something new to them

. . there is a good possibility that they will snap out of it . . the pitching has been fair, every thing considered, but the batting rest of the route. has lacked punch . . . before very long, they'll be back in their own haunts at the top again . . . we

At the meeting next Monday,

other teams in the county will be

posed of six or eight teams.

on towns that are interested will

be asked to attend a meeting for

the purpose of forming this

Yanks Take 9 to 6

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Philadelphia, April 27 (A)-For

two games in a row by walloping

the lowly Athletics 9 to 2 on the

strength of a 16-hit attack and

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fanned four and allowed just four

Harry Kelly started for the

Mackmen but lasted less than an

inning as the Yanks sewed up the

ball-game with a three-run

New York 310 010 103—9 16 Athletics - 020 000 000—2 8

liams, Thomas and Hayes.

splurge in their first chance at

Ruffing and Glenn; Kelley, Wil-

runners to pass second base.

Ruffing Air-Tight

League Meeting Will Be Held Next Monday

Final organization particulars naba Eagles formally accepted of the Delta county baseball places in the proposed Delta counleague will be threshed out at a ty league and it is expected that meeting to be held next Monday, Bark River will join at the next the site to be named later. There meeting. is a possibility that it will be held at Rapid River but official an-

nouncement will be made later A meeting was held at Bark the league. Officers will be chos-River Tuesday evening at which representatives of Hermansville, Spalding, Ford River, Rock, Perkins, Rapid River, Bark River, Escanaba Eagles and Whitney were present. Rapid River, Perkins, Rock, Ford River and Esca-

CAPITOL TALK IS KEPT DARK BY PRINCIPALS

(Continued from Page One)

driveway. Some two - hundred Philadelphia at Brooklyn: Wal- O. Stillman, Marquette 1858 sightseers and spectators had Wm. Puckelwartz, Escanaba. 1832 gathered and there was sporadic W. VandeWeghe, Gladstone. . 1809 handelapping when Ford, stooped the first time this season, the New E. H. Raiche, Gladstone 1797 and tanned, dressed in a gray suit York Yankees managed to win with a red-striped shirt and maroon tie, alighted.

Newsmen peppered him with questions, But he looked neither to right nor left, and went into Ruffing. the mansion without answering. The luncheon party was composed of the two Fords, Cameron,

G. Hall Roosevelt and Marriner Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board. BY JOHN A. MOROSO New York, April 27 (A)-Henry Ford on arrival here tonight said day, garnered as many at the his White House conference today with President Roosevelt would

The tanned, slightly stooped automobile manufacturer, in high spirits, turned questions on replug of the Cardinal offense, as porters and laughed off most interhe whacked out three doubles, but rogational thrusts in an inter-Lavagetto, Dodgers .. 16 3 11 .688 the return of Ducky Medwick to view that went something like

"Very nice."

"How about the conference with the president?" "That was very nice too; very

"Did you reach any definite conclusions with the president?" "That's a long story." The reply was barely audible, almost a whis-

"Did you know that G. Hall Roosevelt (Mrs. Roosevelt's brother who is credited with arrang-By White Sox, 6-3 ing the conference) described the Chicago, April 27 (P)—The conversation? Does this mean you patched up any differences with the president?"

"I've never had any falling out with him. What makes you think that? I have never criticized him.

"If you've never criticized him do you think the new deal is okay? What do you think of it?" "I won't answer that."

At this point Ford playfully ulled the reporter's necktie out poked a finger in his ribs and said: "You ask too many ques The Ford party, including Edse Ford, was escorted through the

Pennsylvania station to two wait

ing limousines.

LIBERALS ARE GATHERING IN MADISON, WIS.

(Continced from Page One) tended Liberals should be in one group, with Conservatives in an-

York October 26, 1935: 'The country is not going on indefinitely with two parties that have so little unity that they can embrace, as a Democratic examvis and Burton K. Wheeler and Edward P. Costigan; or, with the Republicans, Herbert Hoover and George Norris.'

Bengals Hope For Better Luck In Home Stadium Against White Sox

St. Louis, April 27 (P)—The Detroit Tigers headed for home tonight, hopeful that their attempts to get out of the second division of the American League would meet with better success on Detroit soil. Held to four hits by Louis

were beaten 7 to 2 by the St. Louis Browns in the series final seeking their first victories of the today. Detroit won the first two games, the victories enabling the DETROIT Tigers to cling to seventh place half-a-game in front of the Philadelphia Athletics. For the second time this season

Tommy Bridges, veteran Detroit York, c _____ 3 right hander, was chased from the Laabs, cf _____ 4 hill, going out in the seventh inning. He was succeeded by Al Christman, 3b __ 4 Benton, who gave the aroused Bridges, p ____ 2 Brownies two of their 11 hits the,

Fox Starts It Detroit started like a winner with Ervin (Pete) Fox getting a X-Batted for Benton in the 9th. hit to lead off in the first and ST LOUIS AB R H O A continue his near .500 batting West, cf ____ 4 clip. Fred Walker walked. Charley Gehringer singled to right, scoring Fox with Walker stopping at second. Hank Greenberg fouled Bell, rf _____ 3 to Billy Sullivan. An attempted double steal saw Walker thrown out, Gehringer reached second. Charley moved to third on Har land Clift's bobble of Rudy York's grounder but was left stranded when Chester Laabs flied to George Mc Quinn at first.

Bridges got by the first without trouble but 'the Brownies scored wice in the second on Sullivan's double, Mel Mazzera's triple and Newsom's sacrifice.

given an opportunity of joining The Tigers got their last run in the third when York walked, en and by-laws will be amended. stole second and came home on Decision will be made as to Mark Christman's single. Christwhether the league will be comman played third base today because Don Ross was ill. The delegations from Spalding

and Whitney attended in the intheir half and stayed there. Don terest of a Junior league of 8 Heffner singled, stole second and teams with players entered up to came home on Beau Bell's first the age of 18 or 20 years. Later

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onesay, "He has a good

heart," you know he's

dependable and the

same can be said for a

cigar. Every Harvester

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hit in 17 times at bat. Lawson Up Today Mc Quinn's homer to the roo of the right field pavilion with

Clift on base gave St. Louis two runs in the fifth. When Mc Quinn walked to start the seventh, Bridges lifted and Benton came to hill. "Red" Kress scored Quinn with a double to left. An error by Billy Rogell on New-som's roller, an infield out and

their last run in the eighth. Gerald Walker and Marvin Owen, former Tiger favorites, come to Briggs stadium in Chicago White Sox uniforms for the first time Thursday. Roxie Law-son is scheduled to pitch for Dehurl for the Sox, Both will be

season. Fox, rf ____ 5 Walker, If ____ 2 Gehringer, 2b __ 5 Greenberg, 1b __ 3 Rogell, 88 ____ 2 Benton, p ____ 0

Totals _____31 2 4 24 Heffner, 2b ---- 4 Clift, 3b ____ 5 McQuinn, 1b __ 4 Kress, 88 _____ Sullivan, c ____ 4 Mazzera, If ____ 4 Newsom, p ---- 2

Totals ____34 7 11 27 DETROIT ____ 101 000 000—2 ST. LOUIS ____ 021 020 11x-7 Errors-Clift, Rogell. Runs batted in-Gehringer,

Mazzera, Newsom, Christman, Bell, McQuinn 2, Kress, Clift. Two base hits-Sullivan, Kress Three base hit-Mazzera. Home run-McQuinn. Stolen bases-York, Heffner, Sacrifices-Newsom 2.

Left on bases-Detroit 10; St Louise 8. The Brownies went in front in Bases on balls-off Bridges 3 off Newsom 8. Struck out-by Bridges 3, by

Phils Mowed Down In Two Games By Walloping Giants

New York, April 27 (A)—The Giants mowed down the futile Phillies 7 to 3 and 11 to 5 in both ends of the year's first National league doubleheader today to stretch their winning streak to seven straight and climb into a Clift's single gave the Brownies tie for first place in the National league. A crowd of 21,829 turned out to see them do it.

Harry Gumbert pitched a sixhitter in the opener, running into serious trouble only in the eighth when Chuck Klein clouted (Buck) Newsome, the Bengals troit while Bill Dietrich is due to a homer with a mate aboard. Cliff Melton, who relieved Bill Lohrman in the fifth frame of the nightcap, received credit for the second game, his third victory of the season, when the Giants put on a six-run spree in the seventh to win.

First game: Phillies __ 000 100 020-3 6 1 New York 103 010 11x-7 12 0 Mulcahy, Sivess and Atwood; Gumbert and Danning. Second game:

Phillies _ 003 200 100— 6 14 2 New York 301 001 601—11 15 3 Hallahan, Johnson, Reis and Clark; Lohrmann, Melton Mancuso, Danning.

or another in various lands. Hits-off Bridges 9 in 6 in-

Tea compressed into bricks in

China, slabs of copper in Sweden,

cattle, milk, salt, and tobacco, all

were used as coinage at one time

nings (none out in seventh); off Passed ball-Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Bridges Umpires-Hubbard, McGowan

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LAST CONCERT

Maria Matyas, Woodwind Ensemble, Van Horne Give Recital

A well diversified program of vocal and instrumental music featured the final concert of the National League of Community Concerts at the junior high school last night when a large audience heard the Barthel Woodwind Ensemble, Maria Matyas, vocal soloist, and Harold Van Horne, popular radio artist who was plano soloist as well as accompanist.

All the artists performed in a short program yesterday afternoon a magazine article published by the at the junior high school for the benefit of public school children.

as one of the best presented here this year. The audience was most responsive and the artists were City Manager George Bean and the playing were fine and Miss Matyas cago over the merits of the city was exceptionally good. She combined a fine voice and unusual histrionic talents, which enhanced the enjoyment of her performance. Her voted to good government, final group, Hungarian folk songs, garian by birth.

.The ensemble opened the pro- the Milwaukee Journal: gram with Beethoven's "Quintett" Matyas sang "Ouvre Ton Coeur" Martini, "Summer and You" by Corby and the aria "Habanera"

of the program. The ensemble reopened the program with Ibert's "Three Short Pieces," Delibes' "Petite March" and Barthe's "Passasaille." Mr. Van Horne played as plane solos, "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" by Schubert-Liszt and "Tarantella" by Liszt. Miss Matyas' Hungarian folk songs, arranged by Francis Korbay, were presented with accompaniment on the plane by Van Horne and by the ensemble.

Former Resident Of City Claimed At East Chicago

Mrs. M. C. Shea, formerly Anne Killian of this city, passed away Wednesday at East Chicago, Indifrom which she was improving of short-term loans while continu-when she suffered a heart attack ing to operate daily on current revand passed away.

Mrs. Shea is survived by her husband, one brother, W. H. Killian of Grand Forks, N. D.; two sisters. Miss Alice Killian of Chicago and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran of this city.

The body will be brought to the Allo Funeral Home in this city Friday morning and funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's

FRATERNAL

Order of Runeberg The Order of Runeberg will hold its regular meeting at Unity hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A card party will follow the business session. Five hundred and bunco will be played. Refreshments will be

Fuji-Yama, the famous Japanese mountain, is more than two miles high.

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City Administration's IS ENJOYABLE Efficiency Being Given **Favorable Publicity** The efficiency with which the commercial) and gas rates increase various agencies in the city devoted city government of Escanaba is in consumption. The total rate rebeing conducted has been the obduction in both utilities approxitertainment. He directs activities

> throughout the United States during the past few months. Yesterday a request wos received from Alfred Willoughby, assistant director of the National Municipal League with headquarters in New York City, for facts and figures on Escanaba's accomplishments in municipal government to be used for

Recently, the Chicago Daily News Last night's concert was halled ran a lengthy story on the manner in which the city government of Escanaba is being conducted by generous with encores. The wood- city council. The story was used wind ensemble and Van Horne's in connection with a fight in Chimanager form of government,

Excerpts from the story have ap peared in several magazines de-

Much of the publicity is the re she sang in costume. She is Hun-sult of the following story which was published some time ago in

"A former senior engineer in the for, plano, oboe, clarinet, horn and city engineer's office at Milwaukee The ensemble comprises and a University of Wisconsin grad-Alfred Barthel, oboe; Harvey No- uate, City Manager George Bean of ack, flute; Lillian Poenisch, clari- Escanaba has, in a little more than net; Helen Kotas, French horn, one year, given this upper peninand Herman Beilfuss, bassoon. Miss sula city an efficient, progressive administration which has enabled by Bizet, "Plaisir D'Amour" by it to heal deep depression wounds. "Since coming to Escanaba in

August, 1936, City Manager Bean from Carmen by Bizet. The wood- has, with a progressive city counwind ensemble's rendition of Le- cil, reduced the bonded indebtedfebyre's suite ended the first half ness by 22 per cent, met operating expenses with current revenues, reduced gas and light rates in cityowned utilties, adopted a civil service system among city employes. increased salaries of city employes by 10 per cent with no corresponding increase in taxes, hired a sanctioned director to administer a fulltime recreational program and added a fourth city-owned utilitysteam heat-with the intention of increasing revenues and curbing heavy smoke nuisances in the business district.

"Like most communities, Escanaba incurred heavy financial responsibilities during the lush years previous to 1929. This year, however, the city retired \$87,000 principal and \$15,000 interest of its total bonded indebtedness. This figure is almost equivalent to \$7 for every resident in the city. Escanaba reana, after a siege of pneumonia tired these bonds without the aid

"Light rates (both domestic and

ject of much favorable publicity in mates \$24,000 yearly. Operating at the city's two recreational cennewspapers and trade magazines costs at the gas plant have been ters. reduced approximately 25 per cent.

limited scale, the project already band shell. has worked out far above expectations, presaging great expansion

spare time, are permitted to work grams," out all, or at least a major part of

their bills to the city through labor peneficial to the city.

Public Interest Revived "Public interest in municipal government has been heightened by the organization of a full-time department of parks and recreation under the direction of Bevier Butts, who has had much experience as a recreational director in several cities. Butts has co-ordinated the

"Included in the future program "Discovering the need for addi- planned by Bean's city administrational consumption to increase the tion are continuation of the tenefficiency curve at the gas plant, year beach improvement program Bean started the selling of steam started two years ago, and conheat to commercial establishments, struction of a water plant, swim-Although conducted at present on ming areas, tennis courts and a

"Bean's policy is simple: He makes certain he is right before proceeding, keeps the public fully "In connection with utilities, Bean informed as to all municipal activihas reorganized the tax collection ties through newspapers and peragency of the city, providing added sonal appearances before civic revenues in the form of delinquent clubs, and advances community taxes as well as general taxes. projects only after all civic groups Persons of limited means, especially those on relief projects with bilities and dangers of the pro-

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