WORLD WATCHES DUCE-HITLER PARTY

RIVAL FORCES IN POSITIONS

CHINESE REPORTED ENCIRCLING VILLAGE

Shanghai, May 2 (AP)-Three Chinese columns were reported encircling Tancheng, strategic walled town 20 miles north of the Lunghai railway, today while 10,-000 fresh Chinese troops were being rushed to that sector.

In a desperate effort to halt the reinforcements, Japanese warplanes subjected them to almost continuous bombardment. The Chinese attack on Tancheng, however, already had developed into a battle of major . proportions, threatening communication lines of the Japanese advance guard

The question of whether the Japanese were approaching their second major military disaster in Shantung was being discussed openly by foreign military experts, who expected decisive action with-

Need Reinforcements If the Chinese can hold their lines a week longer, these experts declared, the Japanese-already wearied and battered-will need heavy reinforcements both in men and guns to prevent a complete stalemate which would be tanta-

Such reinforcements must necessarily come from Japan since further denudement of other provinces in north and central China is judged impossible. Withdrawals of Japanese troops from Shansi and Honan provinces already have enabled the Chinese to establish a buffer zone 50 miles wide on the north bank of the Yellow fiver, halting the Japan-

ead.ock, foreign military experts must be transported hundreds of

While not minimizing the possibility that the Japanese may yet break through, these experts regard each day of deadlock as a

Father And 3 Sons Drown; Murder And | Hohenzollern, Romanoff Suicide Indicated

county coroner, said apparently constituted three murders and a

The dead are Lester Etchison, 32

uear here, into White river.

Dr. Wynne said two letters, addressed to Mrs. Etchison and Lewis Etchison, a brother, were recovered tween the Russian imperial house from the car with the bodies. The and the Prussian royal house once his own life and those of his sons because of domestic troubles.

erate south to west winds; considerable cloudiness Tuesday, possi-

extreme southern Michigan; small leather-bound copy of Adolf Hiteraft warning indicated daybreak ler's "Mein Kampf," presented by Tuesday Lake Superior.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Tuesday, with showers in Ford Motor company's German north portion, warmer in extreme plant at Cologne; and a poem insoutheast; showers Wednesday. with cooler in west and warmer in extreme northeast.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasion al rain Tuesday and Wednesday; no decided change in temperature. At High Last

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 52

Temperatures—High Yesterday 56 Kansas City_ 84 72 Los Angeles_ 66

French Taxes Are **Boosted To Care** For Armaments

Paris, May 2 (P) — Premier Edouard Daladier's "national de-fense" cabinet today decreed sweeping tax increases to meet the enormous expense of the nation's arma

It was the first group of decrees written under the government's new dictatorial powers and followed the premier's warning every Frenchman would have to dig deeper into his pocket for defense of France.

Here is a brief outline of the es sential points of the decrees as given by semi-official quarters prior to their publication:

A ten per cent increase in income taxes-now ranging from one per cent for taxable income of 10,000 francs (\$300) to 40 per cent for tax able income of 1,500,000 francs (\$45,000). A ten per cent increase in other

direct taxes. A five per cent increase in indirect taxes.

Hurried Changes Made The cabinet, meeting with Presi dent Albert Lebrun, made a number of last-minute changes in the

At a second session they were presented to the president for signature, the last action before they became law by publication in the official fournal tomorrow.

Besides the drastic tax decrees, the cabinet was understood to have approved others to bolster the nation's credit and to stimulate pro-

Among those signed by Lebrun was a measure to tighten police control of foreigners living in France. Members of the cabinet were unanimous in their approval of Dal-adier's outline of the newly framed Anglo-French agreements. They expressed the "greatest satisfaction"

at the pending two-power accord. Metal workers, meanwhile, an nounced the signing of a new collective contract. This action dissipated a threat to production in that section of the armaments industry. The 150.000 metal workers repointed out, is the constant drain turned to work April 19 after a 23 nunitions which day strike, but the agreement was not completed until last night.

HAVE WEDDING

Dynasties Joined in Marriage

Potsdam, Germany, May 2 (AP) -The houses of Hohenzollern and Romanoff, once among the most powerful dynasties of Europe, were joined today by the marriage of Prince Louis Ferdinand and the Grand Duchess Kira.

The union of the two threneless royal families was proclaimed by bridegroom, who said in a brief address to the young couple:

"The old traditional ties beletters, Dr. Wynne said, told of a again have been tied. Unfortudetermination by the father to end nately they have been rent asunder by the world war, but you have

brought us together again." The 30-year-old prince, who once was a Detroit automobile mechanic, and his 29-year-old bride, daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the lost throne of old Russia, were married in two ceremonies in Cecilienhof castle this morning-a civil ceremony and an

elaborate Greek ceremony. Tonight they left by train for the home of the exiled Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn, The Netherlands, Wednesday in a Protestant cere-

Among the numerous presents the marriage clerk under Nazi. law; a cabriolet presented by the scribed on parchment and composed by former Ford workmen who were associates of the bride-

New Hudson, Mich., May 2 (AP)-

- 88 Marquette - 62 The mother, Mrs. Mabel Camp -- 84 bell, discovered the fire in a bed-Cleveland -- 80 Miami ---- 86 room where four of her six chil-Cochrane __ 52 Milwaukee _ 76 dren were playing. She was able Denver ____ 76 New Orleans 84 only to rescue Elleen, 6, James, 3,

48 Parry Sound 62 Flames drove the mother back vansville _ 84 Port Arthur_ 48 when she tried to return for Mari-Calveston __ 78 Sait Lake __ 44 lyn, one year. Two other children

Gr. Rapids _ 80 Frisco _ __ 50 were in school.

Green Bay _ 74 Soo, Mich. _ 60 Authorities said they believed the cksonville _ 94 Washington _ 86 children may have been playing

Shadowed Her



mer Mrs. Jean McDonald, appeared to be all over when this affectinate picture was taken a few seconds after their marriage in Las Vegas, N. M. Warner once employed detectives to shadow Mrs. McDonald to test her love for him

Intensive Search for Prisoners

Indianapolis, May 2. (P)—Indiana state police broadcast a report over the state police radio that Melvin Breining, kidnaped by four convicts who escaped from the state prison at Michigan City today, had been found tonight near Kan-

Michigan City, Ind., May 2. (AP) diana state prison here escaped late today.

The convicts who escaped are: en-year robbery sentence from ures. Marion county.

Ernest Grigsby, 38, serving a county.

Wilbur Dawson, 36, serving a ten-year robbery term from Grant Frank Mears, 34, serving a 10

25 year robbery term from Randolph county. The prisoners were misses officials made their 6 o'clock roll call. It was the second break from the state prison this

Commandeer Auto The convicts commandeered the

and took the young man

Deputy Warden L. G. Schmul made their way out of the prison

in a freight car. brought to the prison today, un- she declared that had it not been loaded and then was pulled out- for Mrs. Godde, there would have side the grounds. Nye said a hole been a reconciliation, in one side indicated the convicts

from the prison grounds. ities began a widespread hunt for (Continued on Page Two)

Jackie Coogan Wins First Round In Suit Magazine 'Social Justice' Tied Against His Mother

Los Angeles, May 2 (AP)-Jackie Coogan emerged the victor today in the preliminary battle to regain his childhood earnings when Coughlin's "social justice" maga-Judge Emmet H. Wilson overruled New Hudson, Mich. against his mother and his stepfather and confirmed the appoint-

ment of a receiver. The judge also granted a pre A year-old baby perished in a fire liminary injunction, preventing which destroyed the home of Fred disposal of any of the assets of the Arthur L. Bernsteins, Jackie's mother and step-father.

During arguments over the demurrer to the action, which deonsidered by the court.

FOUR STATES TO TEST OUT **VOTE TRENDS**

PRIMARY ELECTIONS MAY HAVE SOME SIGNIFICANCE

Washington, May 2 (A)-Prinary balloting tomorrow may indicate what influence if any, the economic slump and other events are exerting on 1938 political

Four states will have primary elections. Prospects for an indication of voter sentiment toward sending Roosevelt supporters to next year's new congress appeared best in Florida.

Senator Claude Pepper had the endorsement of the president's son and secretary, James, in his campaign in that state for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. His opponents included Representative J. Mark Wilcox, a foe of last year's court bill and certain other Roosevelt measures; former Governor Dave Sholtz, alromantie troubles of lied closely with the White House Thomas Warner, Jr., heir to mil- in the past; T. C. Merchant, publions and blond divorcee, the for- lisher of a weekly newspaper, and Finley Moore, head of a Florida abstract company.

Other Contests Today.

Indiana, Alabama and South Dakota also have primaries tomorrow, but they offer no contests but now all's well because it has comparable to the Florida senatorial struggle in potential material for national political specu-There was considerable interest in the capital, however, in the proportions of the total Democratic and Republican vote to be cast in Indiana and South Dakota. MAKE ESCAPE In Alabama, Senator Lister Hill, an administration stalwart, Alabama, Senator Lister had the field all to himself in his race for the Democratic nomina-Indiana Authorities in race for the Democratic nominathe Alabamans seeking Democratic nominations to the house of

> nine incumbents. In Indiana, where the voters will nominate candidates for 12 seats in congress and for city and county offices, local contests have overshadowed the congressional contests in popular interest and are expected to bring out a heavy

Halleck Unopposed Unopposed for renomination were Representative Charles A. Ernest Powell, 35 serving a supported administration meas-

Representative Virginia Jenckes, Indiana Democrat who is one of tion leaders were already at work 5-21 year robbery term from Vigo the few women members of the in an effort to line up. the 218 national legislature, was opposed for renomiantion by Paul Sturm,

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Million Dollar Love Theft Suit Is Dropped By Actress 00. Lewis put the figure at 13,

\$2,000,000 love theft suit filed by automobile of Melvin Breining of Judith Allen, film actress, against said Green. "x x x the proposals Michigan City, near the prison Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell you are considering are an essenwith Baker Godde was dismissed today, tial part of the action which must automobile heiress stole the affecexpressed the belief the four men tions of her then husband, Jack designed to stimulate business re-

Schmul said the car was obtained a divorce from Doyle, but

had cut their way out after the no intention or desire to injure freight car had been removed me," Miss Allen said in a statement, made in New York and re-State police and local author- leased by her attorneys, S. S. Hahn and W. O. Graf, who authorized dismissal of the suit.

Green Extends Labor Battlefront



A major engagement in the developing labor war between the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. opened in Washington when the A. F. of L's executive council chartered a rival miners' union which will attempt to cut away John L. Lewis' support in the United Mine Workers. The photo above shows President William Green, right, handing the charter of the new International Union, Progressive Mine Workers of America to the union's temporary president, Joe Ozanic.

Green And Lewis Okeh **Huge Spending Program**

Washington, May 2 (A)—Lead-tober at a special session. We've ers of the embattled factions of got to get the best minds of the ground today in calling upon congress to approve President

York—who proposed the creation that he himself had no "right" to of a permanent congressional "recovery committee" to submit a "There are, however, certain representatives were all of the program for action at a special types of measure in each session William Green and John L. Lewis appeared importance because they related before the house appropriations to major policies of government sub-committee to argue that the and affect the lives of millions of extent of unemployment made the people. president's program necessary.

Meanwhile, Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the house labor committee made public a letter from President Roosevelt dealing with another part of the administra--State prison authorities said Halleck, the state's only Republi- tion's economic and social profour long-term inmates of the In- can in congress, and seven of the gram, the wage-nour bill. The leteleven Indiana Democrats now in ter urged that the bill, again bogthe house of representatives. Most ged down in the house rules comof the latter group, in the main, mittee, be brought before the house by petition. Mrs. Norton arranged to submit such a petition on Friday, and administrasignatures which would automatically bring the measure to the

house floor. Two Disagree While Lewis and Green were in agreement that appropriations should be granted, they differed on just how many workers were without jobs. Green said 11,200,-

000,000 to 14,000,000. "The gravity of the economic Los Angeles, May 2 (A)-The situation we are facing today exceeds our worst expectations,' Miss Allen charged the wealthy be taken without delay, for even more important than the measures vival are those which serve to re-Her suit was filed after she had lieve the distress of unemployment brought about by this new crisis.'

La Guardia, endorsing the lendng-spending program, said all bills having to do with recovery efforts could be referred to the committee which he proposed.

"They (the committee) could stay here this summer when conress goes home and present one bill, with all phases of recovery covered in it, in September or Oc-

organized labor, tthe A. F. of L. country on this thing and do it and the C. L O. found common damned quick." Cannot Criticize Mr. Roosevelt, in his letter to Roosevelt's \$4,500,000,000 lend- Mrs. Norton, said first of all that ing-spending attack upon the de-the rules committee was within its rights in voting not to submit the Like Mayor La Guardia of New wage-hour bill to the house, and

are of undoubted

"It has always seemed to me that in the case of these measures, -few in any one session-the whole membership of the legislative body should be given full and free opportunity to discuss them. This discussion may end in drastic amendment, or in recommittal, or even in complete rejection.

'In the case of the wage and hour legislation, the majority party of the house is committed to legislation by its national plat-

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GANGSTER PUT UNDER BONDS

Harry Fleisher and Wife reduced the state's liquor in-Arrested for Having "Young Arsenal"

Detroit, May 2 (P)—Bonds of \$100,000 each were set by United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd for Harry Fleischer, former Purple gangster, his wife, Nellie, and Sid Markman, New York hoodlum, at their arraignment today on charges of illegal possession of unregistered guns and a machine gun.

All three pleaded innocent and were held to await examination May 12.

They were arrested last Wednesday by Highland Park police, who found what federal authorities called the "largest gangster arsenal ever discovered in the middle west" in the Fleisher apartment in the Detroit suburb. Markman is wanted in Brook-

lyn in connection with the slaying of Sidney Franks, a poultry merchant, during a holdup. Henry R. Sunball, special agent of the internal revenue department, said the federal charges would be ing of Franks.

. The complaint against the three the printing firm, said that his charges that they had in their attorney. It was the third extenpossession five guns, one sub-maternal revenue. They face maxiit claimed was filed earlier today, ers then attempted to get forms and maximum fines of \$32,000, if mands the Bernsteins, render an asks the same amount because to the printers for the May 2 is- convicted, according to United

Aldrich Scores Gov't Policies; **Raps Spending**

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Win-throp W. Aldrich, one of 16 big businessmen who recently offered President Roosevelt their help in restoring confidence and normal business, denounced tonight the new administration plan for promoting recovery by vast federal loans and expenditures.

Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, told the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce the program was based upon economic credit and a debauch of the cur-

plan with its allied program for ship.
making some \$2,000,000,000 addifor disaster.'

He blamed the depression upon governmental policies which, he said, in the last few years had been of the consumers and at the same time diminishing savings for use in investments, in creating new capital and in maintaining existing capital. Meanwhile, he said, reforms

needed at the present time," he said, "than a prolonged period of

Murphy Criticized for His Association With

Lansing, May 2. (A)—James F. agreement of April 16 for settl-Thomson, chairman of the Re-ing Mediterranean. African and publican state central committee, Spanish issues between described Harry Mead, Detroit at- and Italy, France's move for a torney, in an address here today similar accord with Mussolini and as the "crown prince" of favor in Governor Murphy's administration. Mead was Murphy's Detroit

election. Asserting he intended his remarks for the attention of Murphy. Thomson said in his address to Ingham county Republican women:

"Harry Mead is your crown prince, or your little silver eagle, or whatever you wish to call him. The commission who would turn him down wouldn't have a job the next morning-and you know

that, governor.' Thomson said it was Mead who obtained the appointment of Irvin (Cy) Huston as secretary of the liquor control commission, a post the speaker described as "liquor

czar.' He asserted that Hale G. Knight, Republican member of the liquor commission, had obeyed instructions from Murphy and ventory to a point around \$4,000,-000, when Knight was in charge

Thomson told the rally, "Mr. Knight was called to Detroit with Mr. McFarland (Edward W. Mc-Farland), the chairman of the nor Murphy. Knight had the holiday liquor orders with him. He showed them to Mr. McFarland and Mr. McFarland asked to keep

"x x x We think that if you will ook into the records you will find that Mr. Mead got most of that \$3,000,000 raise.

Neither McFarland nor Knight would comment on Thomson's charges.

Mrs. Barker's Trial Postponed By Judge

Detroit, (A)-Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne announced Monday that he would'set a trial date for Mrs. Julia M. Barker Wednesday, She pressed before Markman is re- is accused of the slaying of Mrs. turned to Brooklyn. Detectives Edith Mae Cummings, her former format and take the printing Markamn had confessed the slay- to Wednesday was granted by the court in order to give the accused woman time in which to obtain an sion granted in the case. Harry

Boy Going Swimming

Imlay City, Mich., May 2 (A)-Cecil Boeneman, 14, was struck Detroit police had sought and killed by a Grand Trunk pas-

TWO FAMOUS DICTATORS IN CONFAB TODAY

ITALIANS TO GIVE HUGE WELCOME TO FUEHRER

(By The Associated Press) Rome, May 2—Italy's square-jawed duce and greater Ger-many's determined fuehrer will meet tomorrow to symbolize their

It will be the third meeting of these European pace-setters in

making some \$2,000,000,000 additional lendable funds available to ular welcome for the nazi leader, to be throwing away all safeguards, new events in Europe Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler might plan in the few hours for private talks they will have in the crowd-

ed program. Hitler and his entourage left Berlin this afternoon.

His special train will nose through the Brenner Pass shortly after 6 a. m. (midnight, E.S.T. Monday) tomorrow. It will follow a tightly-guarded route and arrive in Rome at 8:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m..E.S.T.) tomorrow night.

Movements United?

His state trip in Italy, repayng Mussolini's visit to Germany Sept. 25-29, 1937, will end May Before their meeting last year the fascist and nazi leaders conferred June 14-16, 1934, in Ven-

Officially Hitler's visit among the ruins of imperial Rome, dressed up in his honor, is heralded as a demonstration that fascism and national socialism are united in effort and that attempts to becloud this unity are destined It follows Hitler's annexation of Austria, the Anglo-Italian

the strengthening of the Anglo-French entente.

Information Lacking Many reports circulated as to what Mussolini and Hitler would discuss but authoritative informa-

tion was lacking. Some circles said a military alliance would be developed but others said they doubted that fascist-nazi collaboration would go that far.

The authoritative commentator Virginio Gayda declared the fuehrer's coming had a three-hold significance:

"First, it will affect the course of the fascist-nazi rejuvenating revolution. "Second, it will affect the com-

German interests. "Third, it will affect the development of world foreign policy to which Italy and Germany now are such inspiring, collaborating parties

Public comment ignored the greatest factor in Italo-German relations since Mussolini visited Germany-the nazi absorption of Austria. This move found little sympathy among many Italians, as it

brought German troops to the

Brenner Pass, but everything has

ing welcome. GOERING IS NO. 1 Berlin, May 2. (P)—Field Mar-shal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Adolf Hitler's right-hand man, had charge of the German government tonight as his chief

speeded toward Italy for a tenday state visit. (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Adrian, Mich. May 2. (P)— Mrs. Ludie Green, 52, was killed instantly here tonight when she was struck by an automobile driven by Chauncey Rudolph, 29, of Morenci. Rudolph was detained

for questioning by police. The accident occurred at an intersection near the Green Motor Sales filling station. The woman's husband, Albert T. Green, is president of the motor sales

concern. Officers said Rudolph apparenty lost control of his car. He was accompanied by a woman and another couple.

Boy Going Swimming Bad Axe, Mich. (P)—James Killed Under Train Monday of injuries received in an automobile accident two miles Greene's car left the road.

> Cheboygan, Mich. (A)-Injuries suffered when his automobile left

near the Lunghai. in a week.

mount to defeat.

ese threat on that front. The significance of the present

new gain for the Chinese.

Bedford, Ind., May 2 (A)-Four persons were drowned here today in what Dr. R. E. Wynne, Lawrence

and his three young sons, Max, Donald and Russell. The four were drowned when Etchison drove an automobile containing himself and his sons off former Crown Prince Friedrich the road at Williams, a small town Wilhelm of Prussia, father of the

WEATHER LOWER LAKES: Mostly mod-

bly showers on Ontario. UPPER LAKES: Fresh to moderately strong northeast to south east winds on Superior, moderate where they will be married again to fresh southeast to southwest on Michigan, moderate east to south- mony. east on Huron; mostly cloudy Tuesday, with showers except on the royal couple received was a

Calgary ____ 46 Ludington __ 76 Campbell today.

Baby Dies In Fire At demurrers to his accounting suit

4-- 76 New York __ 82 and a baby of three months.

Doyle, boxer and singer.

"I am sure that Mrs. Godde had

Up By \$200,000 Damage Suits Detroit, May 2 (P)-Father need to cut expenses made it Clare Davis and Homer Shearer, business associate, near Belleville, zine and the firm that had elsewhere. printed it filed suits for \$200,000

damages against each other in circuit court here today. The magazine did not appear on scendule today, and the pub-

Morris Steinberg, president of lishers ask that the Morris Press, a contract to print 52 weekly is- silencer, none of which was regis- from the case last month. Inc. of Detroit be assessed \$200, sued starting last Feb. 23, Stein- tered with the department of in-000 for not getting it out. The printing firm, in a bill that

accounting of his fortune, Judge the publishers allegedly failed to sue 'a week late and after, appar- States District Attorney John C. Wilson pointed out that the alle- get copy to the printers in time ently, other plans had been made Lehr. rations of undue influence on for the May 2 issue. Both com- by the x x x company to print a Bernstein's part must be carefully plaints charge breach on contract. cheaper format."

necessary to change to a smaller of Highland Park police, said Mich., last January. The extension

attorney then informed the publishers that such action would be chine gun, five pistol silencers, F. Kelly, counsel for Mrs. Barker breach of contract. The firm held two circular clips and one rifle at her examination, withdrew Steinberg said that the publish- mum prison terms of 80 years

He charged Fleisher for questioning in con- senger train on a trestle today Earlier, a statement issued by the that the publishers had mailed re- nection with the disappearance of when he crossed over to other Attorneys for young Coogan said today's rulings mean he has a legal cause of sction" and can demand an early trial of his suit.

Earlier, a statement issued by the that the publishers had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had malled reproduction proofs and mats of certain pages and the magazine's had been missing for two warning too late. The boys were fatal Monday to Ivan Elliott, 23, of Cheboysan.

fallacy, derived from the writings of Karl Marx, holding possibilities of a "crash of the government funity.

Lumping the lending spending their eventful working partnerthe banks, Aldrich said "we appear attention was focussed on what removing all brakes and heading

have come too rapidly.
"I think that nothing is more

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Detroit Lawyer

campaign manager in the 1936

bined protection of Italian and

of liquor purchases. "On November 27, 1937,"

them overnight. A short time later Mr. Knight discovered that they had been raised.

NORTH DAKOTA PAPER HONORED

Pulitzer Prize Awards In Journalism Are Announced

New York, May 2 (AP)-A North Dakota "dust bowl" newspaper, a Pittsburgh reporter who revealed Justice Black's one-time membership in the Ku Klux Klan and a is due in Rome tomorrow night. Washington correspondent who obtained an exclusive interview with President Roosevelt tonight journalism's highest special with Nazi officials followawards for 1937.

Trustees of Columbia university, awarding the annual Pulitzer prizes in journalism, arts, and letters established in 1917, gave the Biamarck (N.D.) Tribune a \$500 gold medal for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by a newspaper" during 1937. It campaigned to restore confidence of its state' dust victims.

Arthur Krock of the New York Times, a 1935 Pulitzer prize winner, was cited for distinguished service as a foreign or Washington correspondent, and given a \$500 award for his exclusive, authorized interview with the president on Feb. 27, 1937. Krock's interview related the president's political philosophy.

The trustees selected as the most distinguished example of a reporter's work during the year Raymond Sprigle's series of articles in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette disclosing the former affiliation of the new supreme court justice with the Ku Klux Klan.

Sprigle was awarded \$1,000. Departing from the prescribed list of awards, Columbia's trustees recognized the leadership of the Edmonton Journal in defense of freedom of the press in the Canadian province of Alberta Lake, Mich. with the presentation of a bronze

Six dailies and 90 weeklies in the province which joined with the journal in 1937 in fighting an act which the trustees said would have abolished the freedom of the press in Alberta, received engraved certificates.

A \$500 award went to W. W Waymack, associate editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune, for outstanding editorial writing throughout the year. The trustees did not select any one of filed with the department of state Waymack's editorials as the prize winner.

Columbia's trustees selected the Pulitzer winners today on recom-Pulitzer, the publisher who established a fund to perpetuate the

the silver jubilee of the Columbia nomination.

school of journalism. The following reelections to the advisory board, for three years, were announced at the dinner: Arthur M. Howe, editor emeritus of the Brooklyn Eagle; Robert (Kan.) Gazette.

Elected to vacancies on the advisory board were:

Sevellon Brown, editor of the Providence, R. I., Journal, and found in the river April 8. Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times.

One of the other members of Telegram.

INFECTION FATAL

Jackson (AP)-A streptococcic in-

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OUGH GAL ROLES

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IN"DANGEROUS".

AN ACADEMY AWARD

TWO FAMOUS DICTATORS IN CONFAB TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

It was the second time in less than two months that the number two Nazi held the reins. When Hitler went to Austria March 12 and absorbed that nation into Germany, he made Goering acting chancellor. Hitler left the Anhalter sta-

tion at 4:45 p. m. (10:45 a. m. E. S. T.) in a special train which Thousands of persons jammed into the decorated station to give him a rousing send-off. Another

ed Hitler's train. Issues of great importance to Europe were expected to be discussed by the Fuehrer and Premier Benito Mussolini.

It was taken for granted that the implications of the tightening of Anglo-French bonds last week in London would be one of the main topics.

Modest Pole Envoy Ducks Ceremony As He Leaves Detroit

Detroit, May 2 (A)—Count Jerzy Potocki, Poland's ambassador to the United States, left Detroit today after a two-day visit, eluding his police escort and hundreds of fellow countrymen who planned to wish him farewell.

Close friends said that the count, who is extremely modest, thought it best to leave without ceremony. He engaged transportation on a plane bound for Washington under an assumed name and it was not learned that he had gone until an hour after his departure.

He was welcomed by thousands of Poles Sunday. Today he was the guest of honor at a program at St. Mary's college at Orchard

McPherson Testing Political Strength Through Postcards EVEN CHAMPS

Lansing, May 2 (P)—State Tax Commissioner Melville M. Mc-Pherson said tonight he had not decided whether he would run for qualify him as a contestant for he Republican nomination were today for approval as to form.

McPherson said an intensified 'post card campaign" to determine sentiment would decide whemendation of an advisory board ther he would run. He said thouprovided under the will of Joseph sands of cards were being mailed to many sections of the state asking the recipients to list their preference for himself, Frank D. The winners were announced Fitzgerald, and Harry S. Toy, two formally at a banquet celebrating other candidates for the party's

Parts Of Body Are

Cleveland, May 2 (AP)-The head-Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald; William Allen left foot of Cleveland's eleventh tion with Max Schmeling, around going to church. White, editor of the Emporia "torso murder" victim were found May 1. floating in the Cuyahoga river to-

remains match the portion of a leg of June 22.

The victim was a woman of small build, the coroner said, and had been dead for about four weeks. Coroner Gerber asserted the "hesthe board is Stuart H. Perry, itation marks" made in cutting off publisher of the Adrian, Mich., the left foot show beyond doubt

April 8. . fection that followed a minor leg persons, all apparently killed by \$45,600, also a new low for mod-

injury proved fatal Monday to the same person, had been found in ern heavyweight championships. Dr. Maitland N. Stewart, 56, a Cleveland previously in the last practicing physician here for 19 four years. Only three have been

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SHE'S ONE

ACTRESS WHO

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BEING MUSSED

BEFORE THE

CAMERA.

NGENUE ROLES

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo

THEN and NOW-BETTE DAVIS

'Deportation' for Unemployed





Working men, automobiles and auto factories-those are the three factors with which Welfare Diector Lewis J. Ludington, top left, and City Manager James R. Pollock, lower left, of Flint, Mich., are faced as they seek to work out a program of "mass deportation" of unemployed. Above at right is a typcal scene in the city, center of General Motors auto production. It is men such as those shown walking the sidewalks who are now out of work because of declining automobile production in factories like the one shown at upper right. United Automobile Workers' Union officials oppose the "deportations."

governor, although petitions to Promoters Disappointed at Size of Crowd at Chicago Fight

> BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

Chicago-Having defended the world championship twice in six Photographer Found weeks - unprecedented among

Found In River bama-born Negro and his retinue body was slumped in his car and lo., jail on a bank robbery charge will pack off to Lafayetteville, the motor had been shut off, at the time of the break. N. Y., where he'll soak up a lot There was no sign of violence.

Meanwhile New York, Chicago. and Detroit clamor for-and Coroner S. R. Gerber said today's claim they'll get-the big battle

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois boxing board, was pretty certain the Windy City would get the match up until the time of the Thomas bout.

But if Mike Jacobs was pleased the left foot show beyond doubt about the attendance of 10,466 that the foot found today was sev- which sat in on a heavyweight ered from the leg discovered on title bout a few nights back, he deserves the academy award for Parts of the bodies of ten other fine acting. The bout drew only

Must Be Contest

Chicagoans were frank in their ax interest in the affair. Harry Thomas, they admitted. had adapted Chicago for his headquarters, but who, they ask, was Harry Thomas?

The show proved that even Joe Louis has to be shown in something that can be passed off as a But Mike Jacobs now could give

the Louis-Schmeling fight to either Detroit or New York and maintain stoutly that he wasn't giving the Windy City the run-around. He could claim the Louis-

Thomas fight was a test of Chicago's good faith. And if he maintains Chicago failed in its test, who is there to say him nay? with the speed of a striking snake,

has the Louis-Schmeling problem all figured out. Whereas Joe Louis put the busi-

ness to Thomas in five rounds, Whereas Schmeling need an ex-

tra three heats to accomplish the same end: Be it resolved that Louis probably will emerge a winner when the bomber and the Teuton meet

for the second time. There is small doubt but what the champion will enter the ring a favorite when he puts his crown on the block against Schmeling. Despite the fact that in their first affair he crumbled like clay before the thundering nights of the German.

Louis Has Jab Now It was a purposeful and calculating young man who went to work on Thomas in Chicago Sta-

Jack Blackburn didn't let Louis take any chances. He fought just the fight he planned.

When Schmeling looks across his gloves at Louis this June he'll probably be on guard not against the lethal, short right and left hooks and counters which Joe throws, but one of the most amaz-ing left jabs any fighter ever pos-

Louis didn't have the jab two rears ago that he has now. Thomas it was like a well-oiled piston, shooting out

Visits In Michigan

Jackson, Mich., May 2 (A)-Warden James A. Johnson of Alcatraz prison visited at the state prison of southern Michigan to- break was discovered. day. An old friend of Warden Joel Moore of the state prison, Johnson stopped in on a trip to-Springfield, Ill., for a conference of federal prison wardens and officials. He was accompanied by Arthur D. Wood, chairman of the federal parole board.

Dead Near Muskegon

of mountain air before beginning Cole left home about 9 p. m.

Heavy Earthquake Hits Mexico City

Mexico City, May 2 (AP)—A heavy earthquake shook Mexico City tonight at 8:16 C. S. T.

Extent of any damage was not immediately determined.

Confiscated Pelts

000 was received by the state Salaries will continue during had been confiscated for viola- bureau's budget. tions of the game laws.

The batch included 448 musk-\$281.60; 235 coyotes which were sold for \$627; 13 beavers; seven raccoons; three bobcats; two mink; one fox.

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Warden At Alcatraz | FOUR CONVICTS MAKE ESCAPE

(Continued from Page One) the men immediately after the

Five convicts sawed their way to freedom from the prison last January. Following an extensive investigation the state depart ment of institutions made recommendations to remedy "structural weaknesses" which purportedly permitted the convicts to escape. Part of these recommendations have been carried out. Several

guards were dismissed. The prison has been the scene

Lima jail, killed Sheriff Jesse Sar-

Vacations Ordered For 335 G-Men As Economy Measure

Washington, May 2 (A)-J. Edgar Hoover has ordered 335 G-men assigned to 42 field offices throughout the country to take 30 days vacation this month "in the interests of economy."

The director of the federal bu-Are Sold By State rean of investigation said 335 additional agents would be ordered Lansing - Approximately \$1,- to take leaves of absence in June. from the sale of 709 pelts con- the vacations. Hoover said the ducted last month by the depart- orders were issued chiefly to rement of conservation. Some of duce travel and per diem exthe hides had been turned in to penses. He said an unusual numthe department by hunters and ber of costly investigations had trappers for bounty while others caused a \$107,000 deficit in his

The first magazine to be issued rats which brought a total of published in London in 1731. Francis H. Case and Karl R.

MICHIGAN MAY **USE RETURNS**

State Gets Permission to Examine Records of Tax Returns

Lansing, May 2 (AP)—The state ax commission received word Washington informally today that Michigan has been granted permission to examine federal income tax returns to assist in personal property tax collections. Chairman John N. Fegan said

the state board of tax equalization would employ the information for three purposes—to check assertions of taxpayers that they have been over assessed; to check charges that other assessments were too low, and to settle personal property assessment disputes among townships. Fegan said he already has re-

ceived word that personal property assessments of the General Motors corporation would be challenged before the state board of tax equalization, which is composed of the tax commission, the auditor general and the commissioner of agriculture.

It was understood the assess ment of the Great Lakes Steel corporation, of Ecorse, also would be fought out before the board. The chairman said the tax returns would be used to settle tax challenges arising in Detroit,

Flint, Manistee, Battle Creek, Marine City and Mt. Clemens. Fegan said Manning Shaw, sec retary to U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, had sent a telegram informing him Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering would dispatch formal notification to Governor Murphy that Michigan's petition has been

Former Banker, 65, Under Arrest For Adrian Embezzling

Adrian, Mich., May 2. (AP)-Sought since January on a warrant charging embezzlement, R. Herbert Watts, 65, former bank-er, was confined to the Emma L. Bixby hospital here today. Watts was returned to Adrian from Chicago Sunday night by Sheriff Fred R. Seger.

The warrant accuses him of embezzling \$1,250 from the Oakwood Cemetery association, of which he was treasurer for many years. An audit of the associabooks conducted after tion's disappearance January 7 Watts' disclosed a shortage of approximately \$64,000.

night, Watts told him that he shifts of policy. x x x It is not a planned to give himself up. Watts wholesome business situation when had only a small amount of the head of a factory is obliged to change on his person, Sheriff spend more time with his lawyers Seger said.

FOUR STATES TO TEST OUT **VOTE TRENDS**

(Continued from Page One)

eader of a farm bloc in the last state legislature. Probably the largest primary

rote in South Dakota's history was forecast because of interest in senatorial contests there. Senator Herbert E. Hitchcock

was opposed for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself by Representative Fred H. Hildebrandt and former Governor Tom Berry. All three campaigned as administration supporters. On the Republican side, Gover-

nor Leslie Jensen and three other candidates sought the senatorial nomination. In contests for Republican nominations to the house

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Deere dump rake; 1 Ajax cultivator; 1 John Deere sulky cul-

tivator; 1 Hoover potato digger, 7 ft.; 1 Eureka traction sprayer; 1 John Deere mowing machine, 6 ft.; 1 Deering grain binder, new canvas; 1 good hay rake, flat bottom; 7 tons loose mixed hay; 2 new harpoon forks for barn unloading; 1 caterpillar 30 tractor in good order; 1 Iron Age potato planter, with feetillars attachment of the contract of the

nter, with fertilizer attachment in A-1 shape new; 1 10-ft.

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Denies Taking Simone's Money



Promising "plenty of fireworks before this thing is over." Sandra Martin, above, angrily denied in a Los Angeles jail that she had confessed to the theft of \$16,000 from movie actress Simone Simon, who employed Miss Martin as her secretary. District attorney's investigators announced the 32year-old secretary admitted taking the money to buy clothes and

ALDRICH SCORES GOV'T POLICY; RAPS SPENDING

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quiet, not a three to six months breathing spell, but a two or three years' breathing spell, during which both government and business can consolidate, modify and assimilate what has already been done, and during which also it will be possible to study quietly the basis of further reform,

Burden Too Great "One of the most difficult handicaps under which American indus-Louis is taking a real rest.

After a week of idling in Chicago, Louis will spend another week
of stevensville, Mich. Then the Alabama-born Norro and his retine.

Muskegon, (P)—Russell W. Years.

Muskegon, (P)—Russell W. Years.

Ten convicts escaped in the fall that he received a tip that Watts was living in a Chicago hotel and upon the time and energy of business and financial executives in the bama-born Norro and his retine.

Sheriff Seger disclosed today try has worked for the past several that he received a tip that Watts was living in a Chicago hotel and went there Sunday. Watts appear of the managers, Julian Black, at Stevensville, Mich. Then the Alabama-born Norro and his retine. than he spends with his engineers, his treasurer and his sales mana-

> Less than a week ago, Aldrich joined 15 other individuals highly placed in the business and financial world in a statement which said that it was "most important that we should all resolve to encourage the president in every effort he shall make to restore confidence and normal business conditions." They advocated a system of continuing consultation between government and business for the purpose of avoiding periodic over-pro-

Most of the U. S. government medals struck during the Revolutionary war were made in France.

Mundt, of Madison, were unop-

SUSPECT SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE

Veteran G-Man Wounded in Making Arrest Near Danville

Danville, Ill., May 2. (P) — A bank robbery suspect was killed and his seven year old son and a veteran federal agent were seri-ously wounded today in a short range gun battle in a rural home. Joe Earlywine, former Indiana convict sought in connection with the holdup of the state bank at

the furious exchange of fire. His son, Virgil, was felled in-advertently with a bullet through

Lapel, Ind., was shot to death in

William R. Ramsey, 34, erstwhile University of Colorado athlete and a G-man for five years, was shot in the arm, hand and ab-Several hours after the shooting, city detectives selzed Fred

Steffler at his home. Federal agents said Steffler, who offered no resistance and refused to talk, was wanted also for questioning. Ramsey, a member of the fed-eral bureau of investigation staff at Peoria, Ill., and Sheriff Harry George of Danville led eight Illinois and Indiana state patrolmen and Vermilion county de-

puties to the Earlywine house in the isolated Middle Fork river country between Penfield and Armstrong, Ill.

GREEN, LEWIS APPROVE HUGE SPENDING PLAN

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orm-and I have no personal doubt that a large majority of the membership of the house believes that the house as a whole should pass judgment on such legislation.

"I still hope that the house as a whole can vote on a wage and hour bill—either by reconsideration of this action by the rules committee itself or by the petition route.'

King Philip's war in 1675-76 vas the most serious of the early uprisings of Indians against foreign invaders of North America.

MICHIGAN **Today Last Times**

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News - Travelogue - Novelty

GIVES ADVICE ON TREE PESTS

Tips On Control Issued By Noblet Of Tech Forestry School

Houghton, May 2.—This is the time of year when two of the worst Upper Peninsula ornamental tree pests can be dealt a severe blow by the application of

How to identify and cope with these pests is explained by Prof. U. J. Noblet, head of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology forestry department. At the colsuccessfully controlled by the applications which Mr. Noblet rec-

The white marked tussock moth is one of our most destructive leafeating insects. The caterpillars become so numerous at times as to completely defoliate elm, maple, basswood, horse-chestnut, and birch trees. The eggs are deposited in white masses on tree trunks, branches, eaves of houses, and in other sheltered places,

The head is red, and there are two tufts of long, black hairs risand a single tuft near the rear end hair on the back.

Although -parisitism runs very high often 75 to 85 percent, even this high percentage does not seem to hold the pest in check. Birds destroy quantities of caterpillars but not enough to reduce the number materially.

Artificial Control Methods Artificial control should be carried out along two lines: First, destroy the egg masses in winter and band uninfested trees in the trees in summer.

In banding uninfested trees, aparound the trunk. Bands of cotton batting or burlap and sometimes the whole trees. tled around the tree and turned down in such a manner that the in winter and early spring by uscaterpillars will crawl into them ing a combination of oil and nicosenate is effective but expensive, hatch and the young begin crawland the other methods are to be preferred.

The scale insects, family Cocimportant pests with which the horticulturist has to deal. most all kinds of fruit trees and shrubs are subject to the attacks of one or more species of these insects. Most of the shade trees often killed by the scale insects, to three.

from various scale insects.

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Harris Senior



Noel Ranger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ranger of Harris, is board of estimates meeting that one of the outstanding boys of the the measure be brought out again Harris high school senior class because of its revenue features. this year. A capable mimeograph operator he has also developed considerable abiltiy as a typist. During his first year in the typing cil's "turn about face" last Monclass at the Harris school he has attained a speed of 74 words per minute with only one error in a stallation of meters in any ward Hruska, Emma Hardwick, Ida ing from the back near the head 10 minute speed test. He has been selected to attend the Wolverine of the body. There are also four State conference which will be cream-colored, brushlike tufts of held at the Michigan State college campus this summer.

INSISTS ON ARREST

Dearborn, Mich.-Answering a radio call, two Dearborn policemen found Leo Pohutsky, who insisted on being arrested. The officers obliged him, taking him to headquarters. He was boked on a drunk and disorderly charge.

spring; second, spray infested ticular, attacks almost all kinds Egg masses of deciduous trees and shrubs in may be scraped off and burned, or all parts of the United States. The they may be destroyed by apply- scales are shaped like an elongating crude creosote by means of ed oyster shell. The scale of the male is smaller than that of the female. They are often so abunday that he would take no action ply a coat of tree tanglefoot dant as to form a brownish crust on the ordinance until Monday, The band on the bark of their host, and freshould be about ten inches wide. quently kill the twigs and limbs

These scales may be controlled serve to turn them away. Spray- tine, which should be applied just ing with paris green or lead ar- after the over-wintering eggs

Practical application of remedies like those given above, and cidae, include some of the most research into new applications, is one of the functions of the Michigan Tech forestry department. Prof. Noblet stresses that these functions will be continued in the future, despite an increased teaching load made necessary by ex-produce. Previously the associamay also be seriously affected at pansion of the Michigan Tech for- tion, which is composed of downtimes, and forest trees, while not estry curriculum from two years town merchants, had decided not

This expansion was voted last vided they were installed in neighweek by the college board of con- borhood shopping centers as well trol. It becomes effective next as the downtown district. Young trees, particularly in nur- fall. The full three years of work series or in areas being reforest- at Michigan Tech can be transed, are very susceptible to injury ferred without loss of credit to universities giving a four year The oyster-shell scale, in par- course and a degree in forestry.

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PARKING METER **CAUSES FRACAS**

Milton McGuire, Formerly of Escanaba, Criticizes Mayor Hoan

Milwaukee, Wis.—Mayor Hoan stoutly denied Friday that he had suggested installation of parking meters to produce revenue for the city, as charged Thursday by Ald. Milton Mcguire. McGuire is a former resident of Escanaba,

McGuire, one of the common council's two principal advocates cusation before the parking me- and Elroy Zimmerman. ter committee of the Downtown association. The alderman said seur, Audrey Menary, Claire Mathat the parking meter ordinance rie Schwartz, Jeannine Schwartz. was "dead" until Mayor Hoan Kenneth Sheedlo, Betty Lon Stratsuggested several weeks ago at a ton, Lucia Ann Tobin.

Won't Take Blame The mayor emphatically refused to take the blame for the counday in suddenly approving the enabling ordinance to permit the inwhere the alderman approves. "I have always told the alder-

men to proceed cautiously on the Malcolm, Eloda Menary, Romeo question of parking meters," said Miron, Florence Olmsted, Neil the mayor. "I have urged them to take no definite action until Phalen, Beulah Ross, Kenneth there is a public demand. I have Ritter, Maddlin specifically told them not to install the meters even for a six bin, Leone Turek, Corinne Thimonth trial period, until there is bault, Lorraine Turek, Luella that demand."

Recall Mayor's Words Meanwhile it was recalled at the of estimates meeting, Ald. Stormy S. Thompson, a meter advocate, spoke of the revenue producing features of the device.

According to several persons who were present, the mayor then said: "If you think that way, why don't you bring it up?'

and he again declined to disclose what his action would be.

Some observers at the city hall were confident that the mayor would veto the ordinance because of the widespread public opposition to it. Group Reverses Stand

The parking committee of the Downtown association, after listening to Ald McGuire, reversed its previous stand on meters and voted to ask that the ordinance be rescinded. The committee held that the council had voted for parking meters, not as a solution to the parking problem, but because of the revenue they would

Weather Important Factor In Forest **Fire Prevention**

Lansing-The weather man has again demonstrated what an important figure he is in how many forest fires occur in Michigan each year.

With the 1938 "forest fire season" scarcely begun, as many as 20 fires have occurred in one day, fire wardens and towermen were called back to duty a week to 10 days ahead of usual schedules and more than 1,300 acres had been burned over by the middle of April whereas ordinarily the worst of spring fire hazards do

not develop until May. Whatever difference between the forest fire loss this year and last year's new low record of less than 15,000 acres burned, will be found largely in a comparison of weather conditions. The state's fire control organization which is the field administration division of the department of conservation is even better equipped this year than last, with such additions as more auxiliary field stations, extended communication lines and improved equipment. But thaws late in March and early in April this year, brought on early fire hazards. As the snow departed, the ground was uncovered to winds before new growth had started with the result grassy "plains" dried out.

The majority of alarms responded to by the fire crews thus far have been grass or plains fires of comparatively small losses, in most instances being brought under control quickly. One of the dangers of grass fires, however. is the rapidity with which they may spread. And, of course, the area they cover must be added to the annual record of "acres burn-

ed over." Records tabulated to date show that 82 fires occurred during the first half of April, 46 in the upper peninsula and 36 in the lower peninsula. The acreage in the lower peninsula was 1,206 and 147 in the upper peninsula.

TOSSING DYNAMITE

Dearborn, Mich .- Boys have alwaays tossed sticks around, but when they start tossing sticks of -! Three Dearborn boys were picked up by police recently when it was discovered that their playthings were nice sticks of dynamite of mysterious origin. The lads were lectured on the dangers of such toys and re-

Classified Ads cost little but do s

Grade Honor Roll Of Nahma School

nounced yesterday as follows: Eighth grade-Dorothy Deloria, Stanley Lancaster, Marilyn Turek.

Sixth and Fifth grades-Jean Bedard, Georgine Deloria, Kathryn Hruska, La Verne Turek, lean Thibault, James Weberg and Jean Cameron.

Fourth grade-David Bedard of parking meters, made the ac- Margaret Blowers, Robert Hruska. Third grade-Wilma La Bras-

> Second grade-Charlotte Williams, Mary Ann Davis, Frasher, Roger Hescott.

Perfect Attendance

Eighth and Seventh grades-Carter Bedard, Robert Beveridge, Margaret Boutilier, Fern Cayenberg, Dorothy Deloria, Rita Gagnon, Fritz Gimuenden, William Hardwick, Betty Hebert, Evelyn Tweedy. James, Ingrine Lake, Patricia Sargent, Jean Swanson, Jean Sargent, James To-

Weberg. Beauchamp, Jean Bedard, Georcity hall that at the recent board of estimates meeting Ald Stormy Mae La Bumbard, Howard Olmsted, Billy Remington, Schwartz, Robert Thibault, John Zimmerman, Eugene Boutilier, Theresa Deloria, Charles Camps, Gerald Fluette (Mable Richard Hescott, Donald La Fond Vina Michels, Donald Nerbun, Robert Pollack, Junior Papour, June Ritter, Jean' Thibault and James Waberg.

Fourth, Third and Second grades-Margaret Blowers, Glen Beauchamp, Lester La Bumbard, Evans La Fond, Robert Ritter, Elroy Zimmerman, James Juneau, Robert La Fond, John Marlowe Lewellyn Ritter, Claire Marie Schwartz, Roger Hescott, Betty

Hruska, Eddie Paul, Mary Lou

Lily Arsenault, Beverly and Frances Berg, Jesse Bingham, Jeanette Boutilier, Dale Douville, Has Been Issued Helen Fluette, Wallace Finstrom, Dale Hebert, Roy James, Philip Helen Fluette, Wallace Finstrom Juneau, Jerry Juneau, Peggy La Nahma, Mich.—Honor pupils Mercler, Arnold Mercler, Helen of F. W. Good grade school an- Jane Mercler, Bernice Michaels, Noreda Menary, Mary Lou Pollack, Peggy Pollack, Mike Phalen, Seventh grade—Emma Hard- Patsy Stratton, Richard Todish, wick, Eileen Popour and Jean Gerald Turek, James Valliere, Marlene Willette and Laura Feath-

> Aspen School Dale Johnson, Eugene and Melba Johnson.

Honor Roll-Gunner Anderson Camilla Bonifas, Earl Robert, Marie Cayenberg, Junior Denessen Mina Denessen, Carol Green, Donald Green, Geraldine Segerstron and Earladean Sundine.

Sixth and Fifth grades-Pat Meetings Will Be Held at Rapid River and Gladstone Today

> Miss Alice Hutchinson, child care and training specialist from Michigan State College, will give two lectures in Delta county today, speaking at Gladstone high school this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at Rapid River high school this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Hutchinson, who has conways have been well received.

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Pine de Nocquet School Nahma, Micn.-The Timber Trail Scout Camp for older girls of the Great Lakes region, including Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan is now in preparation for the opening which Perfect attendance - Earl Cay will be July 1.

nberg, Edward Cayenberg, Donald Green, Bonnie Larscheid, Emanual Moberg, Gene Moberg, Charles Segerstrom and James

CHILD CARE IS LECTURE TOPIC

ducted similar meetings in this district before, is rated as an expert on the subject of "bringing up the child", and her lectures al-All persons interested in care either of the meetings.

uent land in the history of Delta The sale will start at 10 o'clock this morning in the courtroom on county will start at the county courthouse this morning, with 8,- the second floor of the county 245 parcels of land to be sold for courthouse, and will continue un- rate in Delta county during 1937 taxes. The State of Michigan, til the complete list of land de- over the previous year is in conthrough the office of Ralph R. Olsen, county treasurer, is conread.

If there is a purchaser for a Michigan, while the sale is made.

taken off that list by the county for 1935. treasurer. Just one bid can be To Open July 1 quire possession for 18 months. The owner of a parcel of land children from outlying districts. has preference during the sale, his

bid being accepted before any other. Miss Katherine C. McCullough. Miss Lois Nelson, Chicago Field for 1933, 1934 and 1935 must For the determination of rates, Captains; Mrs. Koephe, Chicago be paid in full, and 1936 and 1937 the population of the state is esti-Troop Leader and five other Girl are not on the sale list.

Scouts returned to their homes Parcels of land are not sub-diafter spending their spring vacation at Timber Trail making preparations for the summer. They are for cash, and the purchaser or 1,000 live births. This rate is expect to return about June 19. The summer camp starts July 1st his representative must be pres- second only to the 1935 rate of ent to make his bid. The coun-Honor Members of 4-H Club ty treasurer or any member of his Honor members of F. W. Good staff is prohibited from bidding fants died in 1937 before they school, who will attend Camp except to bid for the state if reached their first birthday, com-Shaw next summer with part of there is no other buyer.

The county treasurer's office their expenses paid by 4-H, were announced Wednesday at the has been crowded daily during county 4-H Achievement Day pro- the past few weeks as property gram held in the Escanaba senior owners have come in to pay up delinquent taxes and avoid the additional charges which must be Arie Loy, Joe Beveridge, William paid on all descriptions which re-Deloria, Loretta Groleau and Ri- main on the sale list.

Port Huron Will Hold Fish Derby

Port Huron-Something new in awarded to Rita Groleau and fishing jamborees in these, parts will be held this month in the form of a fish derby in the St Clair river. The event will run from sunrise to sunset, with prizes offered for the biggest

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when

Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

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cigarette 'agrees with you!"

Shown Throughout Michigan

A slight decline in the birthscriptions to be sold has been trast to the general marked increase throughout the state of

parcel, the reading will be halted | Records of county clerk P. A. LeClaire show that there were Parcels of land will be sold for 795 children born in Delta county the exact amount as listed in the during 1937 as compared with sale list if they have not been 810 for the previous year and 799

School population during the made to acquire title; that is the past several years has been very total amount of taxes listed stable, varying not more than 50 against the parcel; no more, no per year although there has been less. The purchaser does not ac- a slight increase due largely to the increased transporting of

In the state as a whole, there were 18.02 births per 1,000 population in 1937 with a total of 91,-The last state tax sale was held 566 births compared to 88,457 the in 1932, when 3,861 parcels of previous year. This is the highland were on the sale list. Taxes est birth rate noted since 1931. mated at 5,080,000.

An indication that the school vided at the sale. Purchasers population is increasing is found must buy the largest parcel as in the decreasing infant death assessed in any one year. Sales rate, which dropped to 47.82 per 47.71, the lowest ever recorded in pared with 4,490 infant deaths in

> Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

catches, per weight, number, boat and fisherman. ing sponsored by the Port Huron, Blue Water Sportsman's Association and has been scheduled for





appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She has gone all over the United States, into far countries. And her photographs are now internationally famous for their vigor and interest. They're different! And that's the same remark that Miss Bourke-White made about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).



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less blend of finer,

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to me. Do you find

some difference be-

tween Camels and

the others, Miss

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baccos. Most planters favor Camels."

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tobacco," tobacco planters say

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Reciprocal Trade Treaties

ENLIVENED interest in the operation of the reciprocal trade treaties which have been negotiated during the Roosevelt Administration has been noted because of the pendency of conversations looking to one of these agreements with Great Britain, our oldest storekeeper and our oldest customer. These treaties have been made under the special sponsorship of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State since March, 1933. The conclusion which many people have reached is that while they may have stimulated better feelings between this Nation and some others, they have been of no material benefit to our people.

These treaties have been the chief preoccupation of Secretary Hull from the time he took his chair at the head of the Cabinet. He has succeeded in concluding treaties with 17 nations since he took up the work in 1933 and is pressing for a further extension. Mr. Hull has not been alone in his insistence that the surest pathway to peace of an augmented and prosperous commerce. It might be said that he regards the entire world as a world of shopkeepers, more eager to stay at home and reap the profits of commerce than fight.

The theory of the Hull reciprocal trade agreements is that the United States shall let down the tariff bars in fayor of other nations provided those nations will let down their bars in favor of American exports. Ever since the World War the world, admittedly, has been cursed by high tariffs. Some of them have been imposed solely for economic reasons, a desire to keep out foreign-made goods so they may not compete with domestic goods or, even where they do not, may be a source of revenue. Some tariffs, like those of Germany, have been imposed to force the nation into economic self-reliance, but also to stimulate from the polition from that of Woodrow League of Nations. Where the League of Nations was designed to bring nations into closer harmony, the high tariffs and the nationalistic insularity generated had the effect of setting the nations by the ears against each other. Similarly Aristide Briand's dream of a United States of Europe went into the discard automatically.

While sales abroad are supposed more especially to bring prosperity, enlarged imports also are considered desirable by those not forced to meet the prices of the foreign competitors. From 1933 through 1937 the total increase in imports to the United States was 172.1 per cent. The increase in import trade from the trade treaty countries was 104.2 per cent, but the increase from the non-treaty countries was 246.9 per cent.

The gain in imports from non-treaty countries exceeded the imports from every single treaty country with the exception of Haiti.

In 1933 the United States showed an unfavorable balance of trade with the countries which were to become trade treaty countries amounting to \$29,819,-000. Because of operation of the treaties, or for some other reason, this position was shifted between 1933 and 1937. In the latter year, the United States showed a favorable balance of \$2,328,000 enough to pay the Government's expenses for a minute or so.

In 1933 the United States had a favorable balance of trade with the non-treaty countries amounting to \$198,819,000. In 1937 this favorable balance had risen to

Various American industries have benefited largely by some of the trade treaties. An interesting exemple by the treaty with Canada, one of the earliest. Canada agreed to favor American citrus fruits with the result that there has been an important multiplication of sales to the Dominion people, enabling hundreds of thousands there to add this fruit to their regular diet whereas formerly it was a luxury. Of course the United States let down the bars on Canadian imports to this country of livestock and cheese, although this country was overproduced in those lines.

In the treaties with all the signatory, countries some groups have been gainers and others losers. For example, New England, often called the workshop of the United States, has voted, by industries, seven to one against admission of foreign goods made by labor employed at lower wages than those paid here. The whole thing is but another example of the complications of economics and statecraft. The bright spot is, however, that foreign trade has increased.

Gladstone Goes Ahead WINTER sports enthusiasts of Glad-

forward anxiously to the time when the in 1913 to only 6.6 per cent. Coal has lost matical. But the long future of the indus- that the word was an archaic snow will be falling again.

Announcement has been made that the er than to water power.

Mempers of the organizations propose to hold bees during the summer and fall to clear trails and make other improvements so that all will be in readiness for the next season. It is also hoped to secure approval of a WPA project, which will make possible a more extensive improvement program.

Gladstone's success with its winter sports park promotion campaign, no eyes set on an ideal site for skiing, tobog-Trail Park. Now is the proper time for earth. getting started on such projects. It is always too late to do much of anything along this line when winter comes.

Give It Straight

many jack-in-the-pulpits, all up and down chance of polling more than a bushelour broad land, exhorting high school and basketfull, at the present time. Luis Rodthey are soon to enter.

Commencement time is still a number of less put them on the spot.

What can a man say to these youngsters, anyhow? He can't paint a rosy now has no political existence as an indipicture for them, because the plain facts vidual. His party membership comes to are mostly the reverse of rosy. He can't him not as an individual but as a member tell them that the world is waiting to use of a group, such as his labor union, his their skill and energy, because the world community farm group, his co-operative, can't begin to find jobs for the people who or his trade association. The composition graduated last year and the year before. of the party is an express acknowledg-

man-tell them much of anything except party leaders say they wish to keep withthat the world is in a bad mess and that in legal bounds, without violence, and they have drawn the unenviable assign- without disruption of the economic life ment of stepping out into it at the worst of the country. possible time.

Yet even to say that much is better than to say nothing. For youth is not political point: from 1911, when the revocowardly. It can stand it to hear the lution was made, until 1928 when Presiworst; indeed, there is something about dent Obregon was shot, Mexico was run the resiliency and the dauntless energy of by a succession of "strong men" youth which makes a bad situation act as a challenge.

now more than a frane of mind in which pals of the revolution, a convention was we can see in our troubles a challenge held in 1929, and a plan laid out saying rather than a reason for rushing to the what was to be done to solve the farm nearest wailing wall.

We have had our fill, or ought to have the middle classes' problem. had it, of drifting along in the plous hope that sooner or later thing would right become a tool of the head man, according themselves without our help. Maybe to present leaders, and it was decided to there was a time when that sort of aiti- reorganize on the new class basis in an tude would work, but it doesn't work now. effort to overthrow state and federal We are drifting downstream, and unless "bosses" and former professional politiwe help ourselves there is precious little clans. to hope for.

just as well get it straight from the profitably listen in with them.

For it is our world as well as their and (independent). we are at least partly responsible for the shape affairs are in these days. Perhaps tionalistic spirit. Politically the trend of tionalistic spirit. Politically the trend of perhaps we grasped at solutions that tariff enactments since the World War wouldn't work, perhaps we simply were small business men, small landowners, has been in precisely the opposite directoo heedless. Whatever the case, we can marketmen, distributors, and the like. hardly be complacent about the world our youngsters are going out into, nor can we afford to assume that it is their problem

The commencement speakers, then, may do us all some service. If they can get away from the blind, unthinking optimism traditional to commencement day, and can provoke an honest and fearless discussion of our ills and their solution, they can give us something well worth remember-

Other Editors' Comments

VOTES OUT CARNIVALS

(Marinette Eagle-Star) Rhinelander's city council set a good

example in no uncertain terms the other day when it voted unanimously to deny a appeared in the city every summer for many years. Because this particular carnival was considered the "least objectionable" of any shows visiting Rhinelander no carnivals will be licensed in Rhinelander for some time to come.

Local organizations which sponsor carbe tolerated in the community. But it is tolerated because carnival promoters are nomic life which this brings." usually clever enough to get the sponsorship of an organization with a large membership-one which has considerable influence and which enforcement officers avoid offending

Carnivals are just a "gyp" and other cities ought to take action similar to that of Rhinelander.

THE BACKBONE OF POWER

(Cincinnati Enquirer) .

There is a widespread belief that water power is rapidly supplanting coal as the supply, and is giving way only slightly to year.

coal and lignite provide 60.3 per cent of years to be, the principal source of energy History at the university. the world's power, as compared with 74.1 for this country and others. How much per cent in 1913. But water power has can be done to stabilize the coal industry not gained what coal has lost. Indeed, wa- and better conditions for its workers A to Irrard"? W. K. B. stone undoubtedly will be looking ter power has come up from 2.4 per cent through international action, is probleplace, relatively, but to other fuels rath- try justifies the attempt.

proposed winter sports park site at Days Germany and Great Britain are far Amherse College is tightening up on river has been acquired through the ef- more dependent on coal than is the United its English requirements. What's that forts of the Gladstone City club, with the States, for coal supplies nine-tenths of place trying to do, take all the color out Bulgaria? W. J. H. cooperation of the Gladstone Ski club. the energy output there. In America coal of the language?

World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Mexico, D. F. - The political party which keeps President Lazaro Cardenas in the Escanaba boosters, who have their power and which will attempt to elect ganing and snowshoeing near Pioneer gram in 1940, is like nothing else on

It is called the Partie de la Revolucion Mexicana (PRM), just reorganized from a predecessor called the Parte Nacional Revolution (PNR).

It is the only political party in Mexico at the moment-that is, the only one that BEFORE so very long, commencement polled more than a hatful of votes at the orators will be popping up like so last election, and the only one given a college seniors about the world which riguez is the party's president, and he works in close co-operation with Cardenas.

The change in the reorganization just weeks away, but the orators might well now being completed is greater than the start in now to think about what they are change in name from the National Revogoing to say. For the world has more or lutionary Party to the Party of the Mexican Revolution might indicate.

The great change is this: a Mexican He can't, in short-if he is an honest ment of the class struggle, however, which

-THE REORGANIZATION-

This is how Mexico arrived at such

To prevent anti-gevolutionary forces from seizing power, to back up the elected And there is nothing we need right president, and to consolidate the principroblem, the industrial workers' problem,

But under Calles, the party tended to

A new convention was called with rep-So our innocent young graduates might resentatives of the following elements: 1. Labor. The CTM (radical and dom-

shoulder, this spring, and know the worst. | inant group), the CROM (more conser-And we of the older generation could very vative labor group), the CGT (Communist, the electrical workers and miners

2. The ejidatarios, or farmers and villages to whom the government has given

4. Soldiers in the army.

Each group has a general secretary. While the soldiers vote just as the other groups in the party conventions, they may not run for office in national or local political elections as soldiers, but must have the support of some other group. -NOMINATING CANDIDATES-

The manner of nominating party candidates at elections is ingenious. If a certain district shows that a majority of the party affiliates in that district are, say, peasants, then the peasants choose the candidates for the party in that district; the other groups must support him.

Though women do not vote in national elections, the party has convoked them on equal terms with men, and its leaders give definite assurance that within a few months an amendment to the constitution will give women equal rights with men at tional League of Aviators. the polls at national elections. A bill for equal civil rights is also in preparation.

The Communist Party, through its leader, Herman Laborde, has promised license to a carnival company which had the PRM to take no political action except through the channels of the party.

-"CLASS STRUCTURE"-Antonio Vargas MacDonald, one of the party leaders, expresses thus the prinin recent years, denial of the petition that ciple behind the manner of its organization:

"The former party conceived people ab- Ft. Boise, Idaho, by several enliststractly and theoretically. Now we have ed men of the 14th Infantry. The nivals to raise funds for their various a class rather than an individualistic chest, with vouchers and all but a activities obtain those funds at the ex- structure. We conceive people politically few thousand dollars of the monpense of business interests in their cities. as the productive classes-in the others ey, was later recovered. It should be obvious to most anyone that we are not interested. While we expresscarnivals take a lot of money out of a ly acknowledge the class struggle, our the West? I. D. community and most of them offer only aim is to utilize it legally and peacefully cheap, tawdry entertainment, much of to gradually achieve a classless society, a rancher of Pomerene, near Pheonwhich is offensive and would not normally peaceful change by evolution, rather than ix, Arizona, is 100 years old. In by violence with all the disruption of eco-

Other candidates at national and local elections beside those of the PRM may of grazing lease under provisions of course be nominated and voted for by the Taylor Grazing Act. members of other organizations. In fact a straw vote on the 1940 election now be ing conducted by a small and rather obscure opposition paper. shows General Saturnino Cedillo far in the lead.

But this is not regarded as significant. For practical purposes, Mexico right now May 29. has only one party—the PRM.

chief source of power. This is shown to be is used for about three-fifths of the total. erroneous in the preliminary satistics Oil is a much greater factor in our nat- Washington, Pennsylvania, by Dr. gathered by the international labor office jonal economy. The Soviet Union, just en- F. Julius LeMoyne, in 1876. at Geneva, where the world coal confer- tering upon industrialization, is one of the ence is to be convened next month. Coal few countries where coal is providing a is still the backbone of the world's power larger percentage of power output each

The conclusion is inescapable that coal The statistics for recent years show that not only is, but will continue for many pointed as a fellow in American



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.

Q. How many women are there in the various state legislative A. According to the Commenta-

tor, in 1937, 140 women served in 35 state legislatures. Q. Who is the most prolific

poetry writer of today? H. W. A. Dr. Merrill Moore of Boston is said to have written more than 50,000 sonnets. He is a noted psychiatrist and is only 34 years old.

Q. Is New York or Chicago the largest Negro business center in the United States? C. J. H.

A. Latest census figures available show that Negro business establishments in Chicago had annual net sales of \$4.826.897. while New York's amounted \$3,322,274.

Q. Who is the champion aviator of today? J. L. M. A. Dick (Henry T.) Merrill was

selected as the world champion aviator of 1937 by the Interna-

Q. In what year was the stagecoach robbery near Boise, Idaho, when the soldiers' pay was stolen? G. A. K.

A. On October 5, 1866, the pay chest of Major George E. Glenn, Additional Paymaster, U. S. A., containing about \$45,000 in money, and \$70,000 in vouchers, was stolen in front of the quarters of Major Marshall, 14th Infantry,

Q. Who is the oldest cowboy in

A. Ned Hillyard, a colored spite of his advanced years, he is considered one of the best cowboys in the state, and was recently given a three-year cattle

Q. Where is the collection of Renoir's later paintings? R. M. K. A. A collection of his later paintings, hitherto unexhibited in America, is on display at the Philadelphia Museum of Art through

Q. Where was the first cremation in the United States? S.M.H. A. The first crematory in the United States, was established at

Q. What is the name of the Communist appointee to the faculty of Harvard university? A. Granville Hicks has been ap-

Q. Is there such a word as izzard as used in the phrase, "from

A. It is said by some authorities form of the letter Z. Also, there is a mountain chamois which is called an izard.

O. Who was the first king of

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolff who were married in Chicago on Tuesday, arrived in the city last night to visit for a few days at the home of the mother of the bride, Mrs. R. P. Finley.

Mrs. Fred Domka has returned to her home at Mankuto after being called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Allen Cota, whose condition is still critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron are the parents of a daughter born Friday Miss Catherine Walch has ar-

rived from Detroit to visit at her home here for a short period. She was accompanied to the city by her cousin, Miss Effie Walch of Detroit. A letter was received from Ar-

thur J. Logan, son of Mr. and Charming, M'Deah Mrs. John Logan of Perkins, written somewhere in America and is full of patriotic zeal and expectance for an early departure for

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch of Havanna, South Dakota, visited with friends in the city over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch have recently been married and are making an extended wedding

tour. Washington-An American inventor has perfected a new machine gun known as the "Johnson" which is believed to be far superior to either the Lewis or

Dr. John J. Walsh, physician for the Escanaba aerie of Eagles May 4, has appointed Dr. W. A. LeMire as aerie physician to suc-

John Dotsch of Menominee. brother of City Attorney H. R. Dotsch, left last night after a short visit here. Dotsch will enter the army in the Engineer branch

Samuel J. Sharpe, formerly of this city died in France while with the American forces.

the nephew of the Russian tsar, was elected prince of Bulgaria in 1879.

Q. What is the distance around

the ellipse in Washington, D. C.? K. L. N. A. The distance around the ellipse is six-tenths of a mile,

Q. What famous man had his winding sheet carried through the streets of a city? L. G. H. A. Saladin, the great Moslem warrior, in his will, ordered that his winding sheet be carried through the streets of the city. while an accompanying crier proclaimed. This is all that remains

of the mighty Saladin, the con-

queror of the East.

Q. What are the largest star sapphires in the world? W. M. G. A. According to the Jewelers' star of all is the Star of India, a of the Morgan collection of gems at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The second largest star sapphire is the King sapphire, which was owned by the late William G. Willman. This gem weighs 392 carats and 75 points, and is about the size of a small egg. The Star of Artaban, owned by the William V. Schmidt Co. Inc., of New York, weighs 316.85 carats. It was named after the character in Henry Van Dyke's "Other Wise Man," who sold all that he had to buy A. Alexander of Battenberg, three jewels for the Christ Child.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-"Putzy" Haefstangel, the Harvard man who climbed high into Nazi circles, has been back in Manhattan the past few weeks, living the quiet life, apparently in an unofficial capacity.

Avenue, in official ignominy, And Hitler.

play entitled which depicts, by implication, the assassination of certain refugees future. from a persecuting country.

Those men's shops on the pur-So suming as many salons. chi-chi, in fact, that a few begin to oppress the masculine eye. Soft-leather back chairs, chromium-edged glass and uphol-

stered counters and salesmen. The haberdasher, Charvet, so shy that no display is set out in the window off the street; and the integration of their structures, and inside, the staff speaks of this cravat cloth or that in reverent, modified whispers.

models to strut forth with the latest vogues in cuff-links, in the manner of the fashion salons

Francis Tree, beau brummel of such a method is obvious. all haberdashers. The Briderroom's Trousseau means exactly that: Like the little woman, the groom is expected to line up his the nuptials.

cavorting at Mile. Modiste's bedified male.

Frustration

Here we are, hotly indignant about the autograph hounds, and worn out from crusades against only a dopey idea but wasn't cricket. the pest, on the behalf of this or that celebrity—and what hap pens? The police step in and take the signature snatcher's part.

It seems that a band of marauding "digs" have been working the Times Square streets late ly, questing after the "priceless" John and Joan Hancocks. Now three men from the

Broadway precinct are on detail, protecting the dear, sweet penpushing hounds from theft. That is what we mean by columnar futility.

Hollywood Holdup

The next time you hear about a movie star giving up a lucrative practice in Hollywood for a gambler's fling on the legitimate stage, give it the usual grain of salt. A film veteran tells us that Circular-Keystone, the largest such sacrifice is often exaggerated. In fact, some glamor boys and giant of 563 carats, which is part | girls have been making quite a racket out of it. These are the

ones whose picture contracts are

up for renewal shortly. They get

a wire from New York offering

them a stage role and ignore it.

Another wire follows and then a few more, each one growing progressively desperate. the player then descends upon his

"Apparently," the argument runs, "I'm pretty popular in New And it usually ends in a handsome "up" in the actor's

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, May 2 .- In the past thirty days, the managers of the \$13,500,000,-000 of capital invested in American Public Utilities-Willkie, of Commonwealth and Souther; Groesbeck, of Electric Bond and Share; Fogarty, of the North American company: Carlisle, of Niagara Hudson, and their lesser fellows have journeyed to Washington to pay their allegiance to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

They have come, like the elders of Calais, with halters around their necks. They are the men who led the utilities bitter fight against government regulation. They are the men who joined in the utilities' costly lost-cause stand against submission to the Holding Company Act. which ended when the Supreme court spoke a month ago. They had no reason, these rulers of the great utilities empires, to expect kind treatment from the SEC.

It's unusually interesting to know what treatment they did get, in these days when the disastrous results of prolonged warfare between government and business are at last being recognized. And it is reassuring to be able to report that even Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Greesbeck, Fogarty and Mr. Willkie themselves are pleased with the SEC's behavior toward them.

This is, to be sure, only an interim report; the SEC may go berserk tomorrow, as government agencies sometimes do. But, thus far, every effort has been made to enforce the Holding Company Act, to prepare for the simplification and integration of the immense corporate structures of the utilities in the simplest, most intelligent and least disruptive manner possible.

IN THE LEFT-WINGERS' DEN

The men who have most often received the utilities executives have been the left-wingers of the SEC, Chairman William O. Douglas and commissioners Jerome N. Frank and Robest E. Healy. These three—the sandy-haired, tough-minded Yale law professor, the brilliant, urbane intellectual, and the leathery and hardhitting Vermonter-have been most feared of all by the utilities executives. Yet the bogeymen have turned out to be surprisingly friendly and accomodating.

"It's up to you," Chairman Douglas his colleagues have told each of their callers. "We're ready to let the Holding Companies themselves take the lead in complying with this law. If you work out something reasonably satisfactory to us, We'll take your plan and not bother you with ours."

There have been, moreover, important tangible proofs that this reasonable attitude meant something. One example was The rumor persists that he left the amendment to the tax bill, inserted at Berlin for New York, where once Chairman Douglas' personal request, exhe ran an art shop along Fifth empting holding companies complying with the law from the taxes which would that he no longer is held in the have operated when the companies were dissolved. Another, which will soon Haefstangel come, is a message to the utilities business appeared in the audience at a which the SEC has already prepared, "Escape This promising that the bitterness of the past a murder melodrama has been forgotten, and urging the friendliest and most cooperative relations in the

IN CORPORATE LABYRINTHS The SEC's conciliatory attitude has also been extended to the actual applicalieus of Fifth Avenue are as- tion of the Holding Company Act's provisions. For example, it is customary among government agencies to pass, adversely or approvingly, but once and for all, on proposals submitted for their consideration. Legally, this is the only unassailable procedure. Yet the SEC has not followed it in receiving the plans of

so forth. Instead, the SEC has accepted the plans on a tentative basis, examined them, and, At Sulka's, one expects living if some fault was found, avoided makinga definite finding. Where faults have been found, they have been privately I shudder, though, at the pointed out to the utilities executives, and thought of the Bridegroom's then the corrected plans have been apand who is to go to the colors on Trousseau conceived by Albert proved The greater cooperativeness of

Again, the General Electric Company is technically under the sway of the SEC, since it has some operating utilities subshirts and shorts under Mr. Tree's sidiaries. Yet the SEC has done the unvigilant, connoisseur's eye before heard-of thing among government agencies; it has refrained from exercising its Indeed, the fastidious female power, preferring to promise the General Electric a two-year exemption, in return gins to have nothing on the dan- for a General Electric promise that the operating subsidiaries will be disposed of.

> Narcotics were smuggled recently in a shipment of cricket bats, which was not

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

OUT OF TOWN I shall not seek for happiness, Because I might be out Right when it came, And that's a shame, Yet often true, no doubt. Some travel after happiness, And far away they roam; It passed their way That very day, But they were not at home.

I shall not search for happiness, For searchers never find, Walk other sands In other lands And leave it far behind.

Some wander after happiness And find it nevermore. When all the while Its gentle smile Was walting at the door.

I shall not ask for happiness. And so I shall receive Who asks for such Will ask too much. And what he has will leave. Some even have their happiness, And even put it down. And it must wait, Perhaps too late.

While they are out of town.

Bark River News

Salem Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Salem

Bark River P-T-A The Parent Teachers of the

last meeting for this term and a

few matters want to be taken

Rutgers university scientists

are investigating a new bacterium

which spoils milk without souring

Interesting news! See Classified

LUECKE FILES I.C.C. PROTEST

Opposes Closing of Three Stations on South Shore Railway

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C .- Representative John Luecke today sent a strenuous protest to the Michigan Public Utilities Commission against the closing of three railroad stations along the line of the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic

Application has been made by the road for permission to cease operations at the Shingleton, Mc-Millan and Brimley stations.

In a letter to Joseph M. Donnelly, chairman of the state utilities body, Congressman Luecke opposed the application on the grounds that approval will further handicap the lumber and fishing industries which are already hard pressed in those districts.

The large forest products industry about the McMillan station would be hardest hit by such a decision, Mr. Luecke said. Action on the application of the railroads would necessitate truck shipments from those industries to Newberry and the additional cost of handling in transfer to freight trains. The cost would perhaps be prohibitive and squeeze out some important industrial operations.

Mr. Lucke criticized the railroad for making application to the state commission for elimination of those freight loading stops, inasmuch, he said, as the roads are applying for public funds with which to carry on their operations.

It was further pointed out in the protest that if the railroads press the application for approval it will increase the truck tonnage which is aiready detracting from railroad revenue.

In the cases of McMillan and Brimley, a serious set back to the fishing industry would be affected, he said.

St. Francis Hospital

Axel Wixner, Isabella, was ac mitted for treatment. Hugo Rukkila, Eben Junction ubmitted to an operation for re-

lief from appendicitis. Mrs. Fred Menard, 313 Stephenson avenue, is a surgical pa-

Mrs. Anna Brown, 207 North surgical patient.

nue south, is a surgical patient. Patients dismissed are Mrs. Fry, Robert Goodreau, Mrs. Stan-times during the summer and Ralph Norman and baby, Mrs. ley Venne and baby.

Quints' Affairs Ride Smoothly Again







Obviously unconcerned about the whole thing are the Dionne quintuplets, top photo, whose affairs are riding smothly again after Attorney General Gordon Conant of Ontario, lower left, rejected as "pointless" the demand by Oliva Dionne that his famous daughters' finances be investigated. Conant announced also that there would be no change in the quints' board of guardians, composed of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Judge J. A. Valin and Dionne. Brought to Toronto by the controversy, Dr. Dafoe, the quints' famous physician, is shown at lower right as he conferred with Mitchell F. Hepburn, premier of Ontario, concerning the situation.

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Joseph Burns, Robert Kidd, Mrs.
Oliver Belisle, Mrs. Axel Skogman and baby, John Laury, B. C.
Newkirk, E. C. Beck, Mrs. Stuart
Drought into the sun two or three

IS ALLOCATED

\$41,767.97 Distributed as Balance of Refund for First Quarter

Checks totaling \$41,767.97 were listributed through the office of Ralph R. Olsen, county treasurer, yesterday. They represent the balance of the automobile license tax refund from the state, which totals \$51,767.97 for the first quarter of this year. An advance of \$10,000 was made by the state earlier in the year.

The fund is distributed as fol-

Delta County Road Commission _____\$35,678.68 Garden _____ 297.49 Hadstone ----- 4,145:61 Escanaba _____ 16,089.29

GARDEN NEWS

Bridge Party Garden, Mich.—Bridge players were entertained by Mrs. George Farley at her home Wednesday evening, the results in the contests being high score atttained by Mrs. Joseph Farley and low by Mrs. Nora Lester. A delicious lunch was served following the awarding of the prizes. Guild Meeting

Members and friends enjoyed he hospitality of Mrs. William LaBelle Wednesday afternoon and will meet again at the home of Mrs. Paul Lamkey of Van's Har-bor Thursday, May 5, instead of

the usual day, Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. James Deloria of Kansas City, Missouri, left Thursday for Iron Mountain to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Jean Feldnusen, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaer and

little son Billy are spending a week with relatives in Oconto. Harry Lamkey, Tony Freckman and Delbert Winter arrived here from Milwaukee Wednesday. The two former will stay with Harry's father, Paul Lamkey, while Delbert will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winter sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Boudreau risited their daughter, Mrs. Earl Peake of Newberry Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nora Lester, daughter Nadine and Ulyses Thibault.

Dr. Lown motored to Bark Riv-Mrs. Germaine Bonifas of Lake

Linden spent last week with Mrs. Alex McLeod. Mrs. Rose Thibault of Kate's Bay is visiting for a few days with

her daughter Miss Delia Thibault. Mrs. Louis McLeod entertained her aunt Sarah, of Racine, Wis., sister of the late Mart Ward, at her home in Van's Harbor last

While sawing cast aluminum Tuesday, Don Joque got a splinter n his eye and was taken by his brother Percy to Escanaba to have

it extracted. Want Ads will ger you results.

MANISTEE WILL HOLD FESTIVAL

Lumbering and Forestry Will Be Featured July 1 to 4

Manistee—The third annual Manistee National Forest Festival will be held here this year July 1, 2, 3, and 4, the Festival association announces, and a program including many new features is being completed.

Keynote of the celebration of the state's tourist and resort fighting unit. season, of course remains the same, with stress being placed upon the importance to Manistee in the years gone by and upon the through a program of reforesta-

Lumberjack events again will play an important part in the fes-tival, with the historical float parade on July 4 being complete-ly revised. A spirit of carnival will reign Saturday night, July 2, with a Mardi Gras parade, mock meeting of the Banana Belt Timber Co., and Forest Festival cos-

Throughout the four days outstreets, children will parade and many other events will fill the program, including costume folk dances, tours through the Manistee National Forest, tree planting ceremonies. Sunday vesper services, ox roast at Cooley bridge in the forest, baseball games, animal acts, skeet shoot, beach sports, maneuvers by the Great Lakes naval training fleet and tours through the festival museum.

WILL ERECT RESIDENCE learned today. Howard S. George, sidy proposal was defeated. of 335 Sheridan road, has purchased the W. S. Carpenter resi- provision which would take a sy from his present domicile.

work started on the new one, of transportation in one govern which will be located next to the mental agency. present E. A. Meyer home.

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty For the third time Senator

That this is not easy for the Junior Democrat senator is obvi- away suspicion that it was railous and he made his objections crystal clear in the Senate a few days ago.

In brief, the burden of his opposition rests with his honest doubt whether the 5-5-3-ratio should be maintained; or that the which is one of the major events battleship is the most efficient

Preparedness has not always been an assurance of safety proves Brown by the World War and Michigan of the virgin forests military preparedness of the German War Lords. Brown, not oprebuilding of the forest areas posed to a reasonably adequote navy, pleads for time so the Senion, conservation and recreation. ate can consider what is adequate before beginning on a naval race

Congressmen Fred L. Crawford.

of Saginaw, Carl E. Mapes, o Grand Rapids, Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood and George A. Dondero of Royal Oak, spoke in the House against the amendment to the Merchant-Marine act asking for a standing bands will play, amateur ing through the Panama Canal. subsidy to benefit vessels operatacts will be presented on the Michigan men were urged by railroad employees to fight for the elimination of this section which they believe discriminatory against railroads, already having a difficult time. More shipping institgated by cheaper rates, from the Pacific to the Atlantic instead of across country might injure inland industries. Crawford made the point that

the endowment funds of our churches, our education institutions and insurance reserves are invested in railroad securities Menominee, Mich .- Menominee Dondero, that 47 colleges have exwill have one more beautiful home pressed concern over the value of erected on Sheridan road, it was their railroad holdings. The sub-Mapes objected also to another

dence located just across the street from the President the authority to transfer any of the duties per-Mr. George expects to have formed by the Maritime Commisplans drawn for the new build- sion to the Interstate Commerce ing in a short time. The large Commission in any attempt to Carpenter home will be razed, and unify the regulation of all kinds

Mapes favors the putting of all

phases of transportation under one regulatory body (the Inter-state Commerce Commission). This all has special significance

for Mapes, as a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, which has just voted out a bill creating a new commission to regulate air commerce.

Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 4th at the home of Mrs. Ernest Logerquist. If the Interstate Commerce A cordial invitation is extended to Prentiss M. Brown bucks the Ad- Commission were given control of ministration—in the big Navy the shipping industry and air commerce as well as of railroads trucks, and busses, it would take Bark River school will have their regular meeting Wednesday everoad-minded, claims Mapes. ning. All members and friends are urged to attend. This is the A Wisconsin Democrat, O'Mal-

ley, found Mapes' position not without humor. He pointed out to the Grand Rapids Republican that he was actually against the removal of authority from the President. Yes, says Mapes-so the Mari-

time Commission will become it. part of the ICC—that all elements of transportation can be co-ordi-As to co-ordinating, Democrat

Bland, of Virginia, later reminded

In a

Nutshell

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Mayes that he had voted against an advocate for reorganization for organization. years but does not think "anyone Mapes retorted that he has been has to go wild on the question."

care of before closing.

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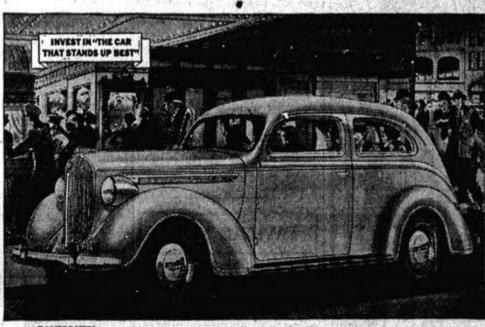
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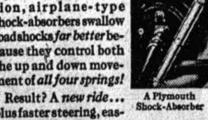
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ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



-:- Social-Club -:-

Rummage Sale Today rummage sale, sponsored by Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple. Number 28, will be held today, beginning at 9 o'clock, in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street.

Mary Scott Circle

Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon o'clock at the Paul St. Michael cottage on M-35. Each member is asked to provide her own lunch, Coffee will be served by the committee. Those wishing transportation dames Clarence Zerbel, H. W. Pennings, William Puckelwartz, Leonard Ashbaugh, Henry Wiley, Herbert Hope, and Nordgaard.

Bark River P-T-A The May meeting of the Bark River Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday evening at the school. Attendance of all members and their friends is urged.

Auxiliary Tonight A meeting of the American Legion will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles' hall. The business session will be followed by a social and cards. Mrs. Emmett Meehan is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mesdames Lillian Powers, B. W. Hall, Van Harpen, Ben Madalia and I.

Maytime Tea Wednesday A Maytime tea, sponsored by the

Congregational Ladies' Aid of Rahome of Mrs. M. M. Bonz, Masoncordially invited to attend

St. Stephen's Guild St. Stephen's Guild members are meeting this afternoon with Mrs. C. R. Wickman, at her home. Mrs. Chas. Malloch is assisting hostess.

Enjoy Week-end Outing Misses Fern Boes, Ruth Paul, May Holzgrebe and Gertrude Tagge

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BY MARIAN MARTIN



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Silhouette symmetry is the key note of this flower-fresh Summer Potvin of Garden Saturday. frock . i. for see how trimly its uphipline then fiares smartly. As to Remortel over the week-end, rethe bodice it is simple, young and turning Tuesday. quite enchanting with its demure nosegay at the V-neck and soft loran have left for Grand Marais, shirring at the shoulders. A pert where they will be employed. little bow finishes the back of the neck. Pattern 9540 provides a choice of sleeves, either short and of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humbert flaring or softly puffed below the Monday. elbow. In sheer, printed fabrics it's a perfect frock for Summer after-

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spent the week-end at "Marfeda" Cabin at Boney Falls. Sunday afternoon Dorothy Vanlerbergh, Robert Liedtke , William Liedtke, Arthur Meyers, Dale Boes, John Flath, Irene Kallio and Viola Kallio joined the girls at "Marfoda" where they enjoyed a pot-luck supper.

Guests Of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckstrom were guests of honor at a reception given by friends at the Bethany Lutheran chapel Sunday evening. The party was a celebration of at 1:30 their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary and also in the nature of a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Beckstrom, who expects to take a trip to Sweden in the near future. The program was opened with a

are asked to call any member of hymn, "O Happy Home," by the the committee, composed of Mes- congregation. Mrs. Gunnar Nelson Bond numbers, "I Love You Truly" and "Perfect. Day." Carmen Sundwick played two violin solos, "To Spring" by Grieg and Drdla's "Sou-Miss Lois Lundstrom accompanied,

Dr. C. A. Lund, pastor, spoke on behalf of the congregation in presenting flowers to Mrs. Beckstrom and gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Beck-

Following the program, a lunch eon was served in the chapel.

Jefferson P. T. A. The monthly meeting of the Jefo'clock in the school auditorium.

sion, installation of officers will gverything. take place with Mrs. Edgar Ander- It is a foolish notion which we son, a past president of the unit are even more foolish to foster. conducting the ceremonies.

pid River, will be served at the robatic acts; Francis Skradski in she had before. ville, Wednesday afternoon from group of songs, and Lillian and selfish mother. One who, perhaps, three to five o'clock. Everyone is Richard Steede in piano and song spoils her child for her own pleas-

Howard Dufour, Cub Master, will Pack 11 of the Jefferson and Washington schools and a program will be presented by Den Chief Jimmie Boucher, assisted by Den Chief John Moberg.

Mary Rees Circle Mary Rees Circle of the First afternoon with Mrs. Sarah French of people they are. at her home, 912 Fifth avenue south. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Lillian Rosenberry, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. John Frechette.

Barr P. T. A. Today Newly elected officers of the Barr Parent-Teacher unit will be installed at the May meeting this aft. they were all alike—we hope ernoon at four o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Emerson Harvey will conduct the installation cere- ward the women who are making

Frank Karas and a fairy tale playet, "Shoemakers and Elves," with dances and songs, by the second graders of Miss Ella Bacon and Miss Anona Anderson's rooms.

A tea for which each member and guest is asked to provide a cup and spoon, will follow the meeting. Members of the Summer Roundup committee, Mrs. Stanton Abra-

hamson, chairman, and Mesdames F. L. Betts, Joel Carlson, O. L. Mc-Cormick, John Molin, E. L. Brotherton, R. Andrews and Emerson Harvey, will meet at 3:30 o'clock for an important session in advance of the regular unit meeting.

Fr. Nern Returns

Rev. Fr. William Nern, S. D. S. president of Jordan college, returned yesterday to Menominee after taking the place of Rev. Fr. George LaForest at the Catholic church in Flat Rock on Saturday and Sunday.

FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich .- Members and friends of the Congregational Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John Lang on Burnt Bluff, Thursday afternoon. Following the business session a most delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaSalle and daughter Nancy Jean were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockers raised lines mold your waist and of Depere, Wis., visited at the how smoothly its skirt follows your home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van

Melvin Gauthier and Don Kil-Mr. and Mrs. John LaSalle and daughter Nancy Jean were guests

Miss Lucille Humbert has returned to her home here after visnoons. Complete Marian Martin iting for a month with friends and relatives at Manistique.

Mrs. Knute Leivdal, son Erling,

John Lang and son Henry were

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Mother's Day is a sentimental gesture that probably does as much harm as good. The good is, course, evident. The

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tention once year.

The harm comes in all the senimental words spoken from pulpits and printed in our papers and magazines about mothers. They are enough, coming only

once a/year, to keep alive the old superstition that motherhood is ferson Parent-Teacher Association a magic state. And that once a will be held this afternoon at four woman becomes a mother she takes on all the virtues, and from Following a short business ses- then on "knows best" about

For any thinking person knows An entertainment will be pre- that a woman takes into mothersented by Geraldine Waeghe in ac- hood only the traits of character A selfish woman becomes a

ure, or attempts to live her life through his, or even to use him discuss the progress made by Cub his father. A cruel woman becomes a cruel

mother. An arrogant woman makes show-offs of her children. And a "do-less" woman lets her children grow up as best they can. Motherhood

So instead of preaching his sermon to MOTHERS-as though

And that some editorial writer

Chemical Pupils

chool on the April honor roll were announced yesterday by Miss Katherine O'Brien, teacher of the school, as follows:

Scholarship - Betty Blake, Jacqueline Desmond, Patricia A. Kenneally, Verna McMille, Roger Nelson, Marie Louis Yelton.

Attendance - Betty and James Blake, Martin and Mary Goodwill, Budd and Patricia Anne Kenneally, Beverly, Marline and Roger Nelson. Linnea and June Sodergren, War-From Flat Rock ren and Shirley Belle Steimert. Keith Trombley, Ruth Wiltzius, Marie Louise Yelton.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills, 1125 Lake Shore Drive, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, April 30, at St. Francis hospital.

FLAPPER FANNY

Smart Fashion



Featured in a recent New York fashion show, this monotone tweed suit in a soft shade of green doesn't often won tremendous applause. Notice change women. It only gives the new, longer length jacket, Presbyterian church will meet this them a chance to show what kind beautifully molded to the figure, the medium wide lapels and the And it certainly doesn't bestow slender skirt with one inverted wisdom on them. Mothers have pleat. It's worn over a girdle more need than anyone else to which controls but does not flatwork hard at the business of ten feminine curves, and a new learning-for all of them are combination brassiere with attached dress shields.

Church Events

Choir Practice The choir of the Swedish Mis-The program of the meeting will include selections by the Barr school band under the direction of more a descriptive word than wo- at the church, this evening at 8 man."

And that some editorial writer The choir of the Swedish Mis- vited. The choir of the Swedish Mis- vited.

Bark River Aid

The Salem Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Bark River is meeting Wednes-On Honor Roll day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Logerquist. A cordial invi-Pupils of the Chemical location tation is extended to all members and their friends.

Choir Practice Members of the choir of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church nursing course. will hold a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Gulliver Girl Enters Training

Miss Ruth Creeden, a sophomore at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., will enter nursing training at St. Mary's Hospital beginning July 23. Miss Creeden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Creeden, Gulliver, and is matriculating in the five year nursing course at the college.

There is enough T. N. T. in this group to dynamite the log-jam of industry.

-Fannie Hurst before New York City consumers' rally.

By Sylvia



"I don't know the name, but it's that new cowboy story magazine that just fits in a geography."

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

GLIMMER OF HOPE

Declarer Sees Slim Chance, Plays for Remote Squeeze Possibility, Makes "Impossible" Contract. It was easy to count 10 tricks, but the eleventh and game-going trick looked impossible to South when his dummy went down. He had no losers in clubs, diamonds or hearts, but both his own and the dummy hand had

three losing spades. When the ace of spades was followed by the king—the "down the winter months on the Pacific and out" signal-South saw a coast. Mrs. Farrell was in Rogglimmer of hope, and from that ers Park, Chicago, for the past time on, he played for the remote month with her daughter, Mrs. chance of a squeeze. Without the Leo Corning, and she and Mr. and spade suit blocked. North and Mrs. Corning were among guests South feared a no trump contract, at the wedding of Miss Barbara and the game being rubber, South Krimel and Robert L. McIntyre, did not want to lose his honor which took place at Ravenwood count.

cashed his two spade rounds of trumps, upon which street, plans to return the first of East discarded his remaining the week to his home in Wau-

ing spade ten. South got the lead again with the diamond king, and now led three more rounds of

West gave up the eight of hearts and two diamonds. Dummy parted with his last spade and than both hearts. East also was in difficulties. In

too discarded two diamonds. Now South led his last diamond, and the ace and seven in dummy gave him his contract.

Washington P-T-A Regular Meeting This Afternoon

A varied program will mark the May meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association, which will be held this afternoon at o'clock at the school,

Installation of officers will conducted by Mrs. Victor Nelson. A musical number will be presented under the direction of R. P. has resumed his duties with the Bowers and Miss Carlson's fourth graders will give an Arbor Day play, A short talk will be given and Edward, Paul and George by Miss Mary Meighen, grade su- Gross of this city, and Mr. and Mrs.

the meeting. Members of the unit kee to attend the funeral services resident of Escanaba. and their friends are cordially

Ethel Michaud To Take Course

A student at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., Miss Ethel Michaud will enter nursing training at St. Mary's hospital, Duluth on July 23. A sophomore at the college, Miss Michaud, 206 North Nineteenth street: She is matriculating in the five year

TRENARY NEWS

Officers Elected

Trenary, Mich .- At the Alger County health meeting, held in Trenary, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected. Chairman - Mrs. Henry En-

dahl, of Forest Lake. Vice Chairman - Mrs. Ivan Davis, of Trenary. Sec.-Treas. - Mrs. James G.

Wells, of Chatham. Reports of township committees were made and brief talks were given by Dr. E. J. Brenner, Dr. Milton M. Ketcik, and Miss Ruby Burkhart, o of the Alger-School-craft health department.

M. E. A. Meeting The annual business meeting of the Luce-Alger district of the Michigan Education Association was held in the Trenary High school auditorium Wednesday evening. A business meeting was held the first part of the evening and following that a banquet was Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNally and daughter Elizabeth of Winters were callers at the Joel Oraa home Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Latvala and sons were callers in Marquette Friday afternoon. They visited Mr. Latvala, who is a patient in the St. Mary's hospital, suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident. He is expected to return to his home here in about six

Among the Trenary people attending the Home Economics club dinner, held at Kiva Wednesday evening were, Mrs. Steve Slambo, Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, Mrs. William Quarfoot, Mr. Philip Viton. Mrs. Neil Hytinen and Mrs. E. F. Brasier. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and

haby, of Winters, called on friends in Trenary, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauchon motored to Carlshend to spend Saturday with the Albert Cauchon

DARK SATIN BLOUSES Paris (AP) - Satin blouses are slated again for dark roles. Brown satin tuck-ins keep company with tweed suits in almond green or lightb lue. Black satin blouses go with suits of green and black mixed tweeds, or with mustard

yellow jackets topping black skirts.

Personal News

FASHIONS-

Clarence Zerbel attended the neeting of the Kiwanis club in Marquette yesterday as a repre-sentative of Lieutenant Governor C. B. Smith, who was unable to make the regular inspection visit because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre returned Monday morning from Chicago where they attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Agnes Krimel and their son, Robert L. McIntyre, which took place Saturday afternoon at Ravenswood.

Mrs. Theodore Farrell, 411 First avenue south, has returned on Saturday.

Charles J. McCrory, who has tricks, and made the natural shift been visiting here for the past to the heart queen. Declarer won month at the home of his son, with the ace, then led three Glen McCrory, 316 South 13th paca, Wis. Mr. McCrory came to Now the heart six was led, West | Escanaba for the Smelt Jamboree covered with the ten and dummy and found his stay in the uper pewon with the king, East discard- ninsula so enjoyable that he extended his visit.

Mrs. Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore Drive, who has been in Milwaukee since the middle of January, with her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, the former Mary Buckbee, who has been critically ll, returned to Escanaba Monday morning, accompanied by Mrs. order to retain the high spade, he Sullivan, who will remain here thile she is convalescing.

> Ross Stoakes, jr., who has been isiting here for the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bowers, left Monday for Alanson Mich., where he will remain for some time with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ross Stoakes, of Sault Ste. Marie, at their summer home.

Mrs. B. J. MacKillican, 501 South Eleventh street, has returned to Escanaba after spending several weeks with her son, Keith McKillican at Rogers Park. A. J. Schmeltzer, who has been ill at his home, 1122 Tenth avenue south, suffering from a serious

throat infection, has recovered and Escanaba Daily Press. Mr. and Mrs. William Perron Lawrence Groos of Gladstone are which will be held there Wednes

Senior Class Play Tonight at Auditorium

The well-known melodramatic farce by George M. Cohan, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," will be presented by the senior class of St. Joseph's high school, through special arrangement with Samuel French, this evening at the Bonifas

The play, one of the best contributions of the noted actor and playwright, to the legitimate stage, con bines mystery, intrigue and farce in a clever story of the author who to her home here after spending goes to Baldpate Mountain Inn to write and runs into a series of com

Memorial Auditorium.

The cast of the play is as follows: Elijah Quimby, the caretaker of Baldpate Inn-Emil Michaud. Mrs. Quimby, the caretaker's wife-Rosalind Ammel

William Hallowell Magee, the novelist-Russell Faber. John Bland, the millionaire's right-hand man-Alfred LeBlanc. Mary Norton, the newspaper re porter-Marianne McCarthy. Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow

-Anita Messier. Peters, the hermit of Baldpate-

Myra Thornhill, the blackmailer Jeanne Adamson. Lou Max, the mayor's man "Friday"-Fred Knauf.

Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor of Reuton-Donald Richards. Thomas Hayden, the president of the R. and E. Suburban railroad-Kenneth Lewis.

Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police of Asquewan Falls-Willard Blau. Mr. Bentley, the owner of Bald pate-Edward McDermott. Policemen-Jack Winling and Ed ward Ryan.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the production. Bay View Honor Roll Announced

Honor pupils of the Bay View school for the month of April are: Scholarship - Roy and Fred Breitzman.

Attendance—Roy, Harold, and Fred Breitzman, Eugene and Ward Croswell, Thure and Thern Dahlgren, Irene Erickson, Lois and Norma Hillman, Helene and Roger Johnson, Robert and Betty Langworthy, Rita Mae Ottens-man, Donald, Mildred and Ruth Pouliot, Oliver Sequin.

A social hour and tea will follow leaving this morning for Milwau- day for P. J. Engelhardt, former

Marcella McGinn Is Prominent In

School Activities Marcella McGinn, a student at the University of North Dakota, at Fargo, talked for student teachers at the recent annual dinner, according to announcement received

from the university. Miss McGinn, who is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1932, is editor of the school annual, is president of Alpha Pho sorority, and broadcasts twice a week from the university station.

The Escanaba student is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinn of 624 South Ninth street.

Theatres

At the Delft There are stars enough, laughs,

tunes and gags enough for a dozen big musicals, plus a screenful of romance and that extra zing and sparkle that make it Darryl F. Zanuck's top-hit show, in "Sally, Irene and Mary," 20th Century-Fox picture coming today to the Delft Theatre.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin sing the tunefullest songs you've ever heard, as only they know how. With Fred Allen of radio's "Town Hall Tonight," twice as funny face-to-face, they lead a whole "who's-who" of pepper-uppers frolicking to town.

Joan Davis, the knee-action gazelle, learns some new Durantics from the famous "Schnozzola." Marjorie Weaver, sensation of 'Second Honeymoon," and Louise Hovick do things to Gregory Ratoff's blood-pressure, who has a champagne bankroll and a gleam in his eye. The cast also in-cludes Barnett Parker and J. Edward Bromberg.

At the Michigan As his first assignment under his new contract with Walter Wanger, Grover Jones, one of

Hollywood's ace writers, wrote '52nd Street", the cavalcade of New York night life, which Walter Wanger has produced as one of the year's biggest musicals. The picture which is at the Michigan Theatre has in the cast more than a score of Hollywood stars and the most famous nightclub entertainers in Manhattan's istory. The present 52nd Street

bistro section is duplicated in every detail. The music and lyrics were comosed by Walter Bullock and Harold Spina. Dance numbers were staged by Danny Dare. And Harold Young directed. It is a Uni-

ted Artists release.



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AERIAL SURVEY TO START SOON

Keween aw Peninsula's Project Will Be Resumed

Lansing - A report sent Washington recently by Dr. R. A. mith, state geologist, that virtually all of the snow has gone out of the swamps in the northern part of Michigan, was the opening step of the year in the job of making an aerial survey of the Keweenaw peninsula,

Aerial photographers made several flights over the peninsula last fall but were interrupted by early snow before they were able to obtain satisfactory pictures.

A total of 3,200 square miles is to be photographed from the air to provide pictures from which photographic mosaic maps can be made. From these, base maps useful in geological exploration, in planning highway and other state projects, and to hunters and fishermen, will be prepared.

The survey is a cooperative job between the geology division of the conservation department and the United States geological survey. The state's participation was made possible by the last egislature which appropriated \$25,000 for it.

With the snow having melted comparatively early, it is hoped hat the work can be resumed this month.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich .- Orelle Beauchamp went to Green Bay Sunday to spend the day , he returned home Monday and he was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp, who spent last week there and his sister, Marjorie Beauchamp who came home to attend the funeral of Gloria Shar-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Iverson of Green Bay visited with relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Iverson will remain the whole week.

Mrs. Frank Lachapelle and

children of Escanaba returned home Friday morning after a week's visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Besaw.

Wilbur Gibbs left Sunday to resume his studies at St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, Wis. Tommy Gibbs visited in Escanaba Wednesday.

The members of the 4-H club motored to Escanaba Wednesday to attend the Round-ap.

A baseball dance was held last night in the town hall. A large crowd attended and a good time was held by all. The proceeds will go in the baseball fund. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes of

Escanaba and Miss Jane Gibbs of Perkins motored to Green Bay Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, 84, who passing the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, 84, who passing the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, 84, who passing the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, 84, who passing the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, 84, who passing the function of the funeral of the f ed away Thursday at her home in Green Bay.

Escanaba Gospel Assembly Adopted

Rev. James B. Whitney an-nounces that the Mission located at 1321 First avenue north will he known as the Escanaba Gospel Assembly of God and their first service will be 2 p. m. Sunday which time Sunday school will be

Opening service will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday. Speaker to be announced later. All are invited to these services. This is a home Missionary project of the Assemblys of God of the Wisconsin and northern Michigan district,

Bacteria in milk and other liquids, can be killed by sounds keyed to the proper pitch, according to scientists.

The average capacity of freight car on an American Class railroad is 48.3 tons, as compared to 41.0 tons in 1916.

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A very fetching young lady is Miss Eliza Bowle, of Natchez, Miss., a member of the famous Bowie knife family, and what she wants to fetch is a bigger market for the South's cotton. So she dons a pair of the new long staple hose, perches upon top of a big bale of cotton, turns on a smile, and exhibits a pair of lovelies that she hopes will prove that legs can be beautiful sheathed in cotton. Well, what do you think?

Marquette-Interested persons will meet here today for the purpose of forming a corporation which, it is expected, will set up plant in Marquette for the manufacture, on volume production As Mission Name basis, of the Colby safe safety pin, new type of pin designed and patented by Dr. Woodward Colby, M.D., of St. Paul, Minn., noted child specialist.

At a preliminary meeting here Saturday, plans for the proposed corporation were outlined and Marquette was definitely chosen as the location for the plant.

The Colby safe safety pin, designed to reduce to a minimum the loss of life and injury to children caused by swallowing "safety" pins, has been patented in the United States and England and an expenditure of more than \$50,000 has been made by the Colby interests in the perfection of a machine for the manufacture of their product. The machine has been developed after six years of engineering and it was stated at Saturday's meeting that its builder, C. Williams, one of the ranking mechanical engineers in the east, would bring the machine to Marquette and supervise its in-

stallation and operation. Saturday's meeting was attended by

Industry Proposed Dr. Colby, inventor of the new pin, and Judge George F. Gage, of St. Paul, chairman of the Minnesota tax commission and one of the men interested in the project. They conferred here with city officials and others and said yesterday they were certain it would be possible to find a suitable building in this city in which to install the machinery.

The Colby safe safety pin, declared by its inventor to be the only new development in safety pins since that article was first invented, has been given the endorsement of medical associations, hospitals and doctors in the United States and Europe.

WILL BOOST BRIDGE

Sault Ste. Marie-One thouand invitations to persons interested in the campaign for the construction of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac are being sent out for a meeting to be held in Alpena in the third week of May, it was announced by John R. Merrifield, secretary of the Sault Chamber of Commerce, who returned with the Sault delegaion from Lansing Friday.

Mr. Merrifield said that the Al ena Chamber of Commerce, with the Rev. Fr. C. T. Skowronyki of Rogers City backing the plan, is ending out the invitations to start final campaign for the bridge. The Sault delegation met with lovernor Frank Murphy Thursday and was assured of his sup-

Recipes For Mixed Drinks

A collection of the old favortes, it contains recipes for about sixty different kinds of cocktails, T. Crisp, 1928-1932; Andrew J as well as numerous punches, juleps, fizzes; hints for special dishes; quotations from author-Adams took ities on the temperate use of drink; favorite recipes of noted people; the etiquette of wine service; pictures of the proper glass for every beverage; and a catalogue of non-alcoholic drinks. To secure your copy of this publica-tion enclose ten cents in coin to the Frank Faucett Jr. lumber tion enclose ten cents in coin to cover cost and handling. -USE THIS COUPON-

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CLUB WINNERS ROTARY GUESTS

4-H Club Members Are Interviewed; Work Is Described

Twenty 4-H club winners of Delta ounty were guests of Escanaba Rotarians at the regular meeting esterday, the dinner being given by the boys and girls of the county. Work of the 4-H clubs was decribed by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent. There are about one million boys and girls in club clubs in the state of Michigan. This year there are about 600 boys and girls actively engaged in club work in Delta county, under about 65

Various members were interviewed by Principal Edward Edick of the Escanaba high school. Among those present were; Dorothy Rudenberg of Wells, Catherine Lahay of Bark River, Alice Lund of Kip-Sturdy of Wells, Margaret Christensen of Escanaba, Joyce LeClaire of Wells, Mildred Michaud of Escanaba, Harold Peterson and Robert Shallman of Bark River, Lloyd Lindsay and Arthur Pilon of Wells, Buddy Toles of Fairport, Betty Pilon of Wells and Lyle Killoran of Fairport.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Auto Workers Meet-A regular Grenier's hall tonight.

Radio Broadcast-S t a t i o n WJAG, Norfolk, Nebr., mentioned the opening of the trout fishing season in the Escanaba region in broadcast on Saturday, Station WJAG operates on 1060 kilo-

On Honor Roll-Jean Benard, sophomore at Escanaba high school is on the honor roll announced Saturday, her record BBBB. Jean's last name was incorrectly given as Bernard.

son of the Goodyear Rubber appearing soon after it fell. company exhibited an interesting talkie on safety at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon. On next Monday the Kiwanis club will hold a joint meetbureau. On Monday evening, 16, the Kiwanians and their ladies will hold a joint meeting with hotel, at which time, Mr. Scott, company, will be the speaker.

Evening Star-A regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:30 p. m., in the North Star hall. After the business meeting there will be a public card party, with bridge, five hundred and refreshments.

Lanting Speaks - Dr. Roelof Lanting, director of the Delta county health department, will speak on the subject, "Socialized Medicine," at the regular meeting of the community forum this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the city hall

U. P. Briefs

ADAMS IS MAYOR

Sault Ste. Marie—Mayor-elect Paul L. Adams officially assumed duties Monday evening when he attended his first session of the Sault Ste. Marie City Commission. Mayor Adams is the eighth mayor to hold office since the city manager form of government was inaugurated in 1918. He suc-ceeds George J. Laundy who held office for two terms. Sault may-ors since 1918 are: Mark Tymon 1918-1920; Francis T. Mc-Donald, 1920-1922; George Comb. 1922-1924; Otto Supe, 1924-1926; Mark Hymon, 1926-1928; Edwin Short, 1932-1934; George J. Laun-Adams took oath of office or

FISH IN MICHIGAN

Friday, April 15, 1938.

Marinette-A trio of enthusiastic Marinette trout fishermen got the jump on most of their brother camp at Witch Lake near Amasa, M. C. "Doc" Schweinler.

be accompanied by Faucett, will seek to obtain their full legal quotas in a branch of the Fence

ties, and the St. Louis river and that a single medicine could give Iowa-Wisconsin boundary waters, trout fishing in Wisconsin does ing like a different person. My not open until two weeks later than the Michigan season, May 15.

States of Indiana and Ohio.

injury, will cause freak antlers on

:-: Newberry News :-:

Girl, 5, Is Fatally Injured By Truck; Dies At Newberry

Newberry, May 2-Lola, five year ld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaisdale, living at Alger's Mills. nine miles north of Seney, was fatally injured about noon on Saturday when she was struck by the n recognition of the fine work done freight truck driven by Milton F. Tousel of Grand Marais. The little girl was struck when she ran across the road in front of her home. Touzel ran his truck into the ditch in an attempt to avoid hitting her. work in the United States and 4,908 The accident was witnessed by the child's mother, by her 15 year old sister, Genevieve, and by a neighbor, Ernest Parker. The driver was not blamed. The child was brought to the Newberry clinic where she died at 3 p. m. from head and chest injuries.

SCHILTGEN-HEPPE Miss Elizabeth Schiltgen of Engawere quietly married on Thursday, ling, Mildred Purtill of Garden, Rita April 28, at St. Gregory's rectory, Loy of Nahma, Pauline Frans, Fay and Mrs. Ernest DeCaire. Follow-Noel, Jean Casey and Mary Ellen ing the service a supper was gvien issued no summons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltgen, for the members of the families.

at the home of the bride's parents,

Among those who attended from Newberry were Mr. and Mrs. Pency Chapman, August Heppe, father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heppe Ployd Heppe, Mr. and Mrs. Let Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Koontz of McMillan. The young couple will make their home in Newberry where the groom is employed by the Detzler Dray Line.

NEWBERRY LOCALS Children are about from door to door with the lovely trailing ar- briefly at the opening of the probutus for sale. The flower is ungram, outlining the scope of club usually beautiful and plentiful in work. He said that there were Luce county woods this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith returned on Sunday from Braintree, of the country, with about 46,000 Mass., where they were called by

the death of Mrs. Smith's father. TWO CARS DAMAGED Two cars came together at the junction of 48 and 405 southwest of to tell of their projects. dine and Melvin Heppe of Newberry Newberry about 11 a. m. on Sunday.

Pouliot of Wells, Andrew Skaug of Rev. Father Schloss officiating. The Stonington, Joe Beveridge and Arie Stonington, Joe

The buildings were owned by Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Crosby and were

SCORE 31 TO 24

of them on homers.

partially covered by insurance.

Sluggers Defeated

-:- Munising News -:-

New Snow Record Made At Munising **During The Season**

Munising, May 2-The 1937-38 winter season hung up a new rec ord in snowfall according to Albert neeting of the United Auto Work- Oas, cooperative weather observed ers, Local No. 302, will be held at for Munising. Snowfall for the season totalled 168.2 inches, 8.1 inches over the 160.1 inch record of

day afternoon at a practice game 1927-28. The average temperature for the played on the fairgrounds diamond. month of April was 38.8 degrees Leading for seven innings, the Slugwith the warmest day of the month gers were unable to stop a four-run on the 27th when the mercury rally which placed the John's Place soared to 84 degrees. The coldest nine out in front. Boogren, Slugger when the thermometer registered outs and no men walked. Pat Ellseight degrees above zero. The worth, Grocer moundsman, struck out 18 batters and walked five. total precipitation for the month was 2-1 inches and snowfall reached the mark of 3.5 inches. The last day on which there was snow on the ground was April 7, with snow Kiwanis Meeting - Mr. Erick- falling later in the month but dis-

Walter Crosby Farm Fire Damage \$1,200

wanis club will hold a joint meeting with the Rotary club at Munising, May 2—Two poultry is as thin and flexible as a hair houses and an equipment shed listen to a talk by Major Floyd valued at \$1,200 were destroyed by Evans of the state aeronautical a fire which started about 7 o'clock Evans of the state aeronautical a fire which started about 7 o'clock south of Munising 10 miles on M-94 Equipment which was valued at the Business & Professional Wo- \$150, 200 old hens and 500 spring man's club at the Ludington chickens were also destroyed by the fire which schorched the rear president of the Chicago Kiwanis of the Crosby residence but was club and manager of the Sun Life prevented from making any head day by the number of neighbors and others who helped to fight the fire. Lack of any wind prevented

Finds Real Friend In KruGon - New Health Given Him

Man, Age 72, Given His First Well Days In Years; Nerves Quieted, Bowels Regulated, Pains Driven From His Limbs

"I am thankful I learned of this new KruGon for it has meant so much to me," said Mr. William Hufnagel, 5 Harriet St., Evansville, Indiana. "For years I had



MR. WILLIAM HUFNAGEL

suffered continually with a stubborn case of constipation which had clogged my entire system with poisons. Severe pains would come in my joints and limbs, was very nervous and it was impossible for me to get my proper and meuh needed rest and sleep. It was so discouraging for me to try medicine after medicine and meet only with repeated failure time Mich. Those in the party are R. and again. I had about lost all N. Taylor, Warner A. Lund, and faith in medicines in general when I was finally persuaded to

be made for cases just like mine," With the exception of Ashland, continued Mr. Hufnagel. "To Bayfield, Douglas, and Iron counthink at my age of seventy-two, such good results. I am now feelnerves have been quieted, bowels regulated and those awful aches and pains in my limbs have been 52,000,000 acres in the United relieved. I am much improved in states in 1930. This is an area everyway and cannot help but tell larger than that of the combined others just how remarkable this new laxative-tonic formula has

really been for me." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

LIONS HOSTS TO 4-H GROUP

Honor Members Explain Work; Safety Tire Movie Shown

Twenty of Delta county's twenty two honor members in 4-H club work were guests of the Escanaba Lions club last night and explained phases of 4-H work in which they Delta county farm agent, who is directing 4-H club activities, spoke only at their local police stations. over a million boys and girls from 10 to 20 years of age in 4-H clubs enrolled in Michigan and 500 to 700 on the roster the year around in Delta county. J. H. Shipman officiated as interviewer and called upon several of the 4-H members

Those who responded included: One car was driven by Charles Dorothy Rudenberg of Wells, Kath-Kubont of McMillan, the other by erine Lahay of Bark River, Andrew Jack Holmlund of Newberry. No Skaug of Stonington, Joe Beveridge dred Michaud of Escanaba. Donald Zehren of Fairport expressed the thanks of the 4-H group, and pre-sented a bookcase, a 4-H handicraft product, to President Gust Asp of the Lions.

The meeting last night was concluded with an interesting sound motion picture on automobile tire safety presented by Leif Erickson

Several guests were present a the meeting, including a group from the Gladstone Lions club.

Next week's meeting of the Esca naba Lions will be a Mother's Day In Practice Battle session. Each Lion is requested to bring his wife, mother, sister or mother-in-law as a guest. Munising, May 2-The Munising Sluggers bowed to the John's Place

Grocers of Marquette, 5 to 3, Sun- P. J. Engelhardt Dies In Milwaukee

Word was received here Sunday the sudden death Saturday night of P. J. Engelhardt of Milwaukee, day during April was on the sixth pitcher, was credited with 18 strike a former resident of Escanaba, who was widely known here.

Surviving are Mrs. Engelhardt, who was Catherine Groos, six daughters and one son. Mr. Engelhardt, during his resi-

Munising, May 2-Paul Dolaski's dence in Escanaba, was connected with the Escanaba Daily Mirror. nine fell victim to the Bill Blank Relatives who will attend the squad 31 to 24, at a game played at Shingleton on Sunday. The funeral in Milwaukee Wednesday morning include Edward, Paul and Blank squad were led by Charles George Groos and Mr. and Mrs. Stimac who scored six runs, three William Perron of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Groos of Glad-A parasitic fly, the rhyssa, can

bore a hole in the hardest wood About 6 cents of every 15 cents spent for cigarets in the United States is paid to the federal government in taxes.

Residents Of City Must Take Drivers' Tests From Police

Escanaba and Gladstone resients who wish to take out driving licenses must make application at their local police stations, Sheriff William Miron announced yesterday. Many local persons have come to the sheriff's office to take the recently-adopted driv-

ers' license tests. The sheriff's department exam ners are authorized to pass on applicants living within the county in places other than Escanaba have won top rank. E. A. Wenner, and Gladstone, but residents of those cities may take the tests

> The Ohio river flood of year ear affected 243 counties in 10 states and left 648,000 persons homeless.



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By Al Capp

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Franco-British Alliance at this writing the Franco British talks have not been completed. But already the world



British military This alliance. means that today no possible combination of Fascist powers could attack either one of Europe's great d emocracies with any hope Not of success. only must Hitler avoid strik-

a new Franco-

phrase, will be "on the Rhine."

The pre-war Anglo-French En-Germany suddenly found themmore popular cause of war than the protection of France. Gerdiplomatic vision, supplied this begin to solo soon." popular cause by invading Belgium. Here Britain was definitely of "poor little Belgium" caught the popular British fancy.

This establishes the contrast that which will prevail when and lation of that accord.

Instantaneous Action What the French and British did in London this week is to discuss ways and means of making their Locarno pledges effective. If Germany strikes against Britain, France must come to her aid. If Germany launches an aggressive war against France, Britain must help France. But this is not meetle nearly and meteorological to the meetle nearly and meteorological to the meetle nearly and meteorological transfer and meteorologi help France. But this is not enough. The German General Staff is planning the Blitzkrieg—the only kind of war in which she "I'm sure it must be." Her This means that she will strike formality as a declaration of war. once with their united, co-ordinated strength.

They have now agreed to prepare for just this emergency by cooperative action on land and young men . . sea and in the air. Next month the military experts of both countries will work out details. They will which preceded the creation of direct the united navies.

French make purchases in Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia which will re- up a romance, as you always do. mind those countries that Germany is not their only customer. instead of insisting, as the Germans do, on paying in goods.

The Spanish Situation By agreeing to restore international control of the Franco-Spanish frontier to prevent supian point of view. She does this ated, off the stage as well as on, in preparation for the forthcom-she was determined to inject the ing Franco-Italian conferences. It will make little practical difference since it has never been posthan a small amount of war material across the French border. And already advancing rebel columns have cut the chief lines of yourself?" communication between France

What worries the French in the Spanish situation is the presence of German staff officers and cult. "That's why I'm so anxious German techical units with those to have my little girl settled, why rebel forces fighting along the I was so in hopes you and Roger Pyrenees. It suggests that agreements with Italy to evacuate Spain may mean little unless square of lace and chiffon, dabbed pledges similar to Mussolini's can gently at her eyes. "You know be secured from Adolf Hitler. As for Czechoslovakia the Brit- from the stage, since I can't find ish have again told the French they are not prepared to lift a finger to defend the integrity of that war have that war-born country. The Czechs have been advised to make their peace with the Germans and

they are trying to do so. They will not succeed. Some sort of explosion in that area appears inevitable. The most we can hope is that the threat inherent in the new Franco-British alliance will persuade Hitler to John Paul Scott was her mother's The club is under the direction of be less crude than he was in Aus-

John Carroll became the first Roman Catholic bishop in United States in 1789.

CHAPTER I "Where have you been all aft-ernoon, darling?" Evelyn Dunn, thin on top, he was too correct or Evelyn La Farge, as she was and polished and rich. "I don't known on the stage, inquired in see what you're crying for then, knows there is the low throaty voice that had she said. "Or what I—or Roger held many an audience tense in have to do with it." the last 20 years.

her chaise longue with its proand its luxuriant ermine throw. gesture, to draw Jacqueline down

"I presume you've been out with that young man of yours!" She shook a playfal finger before her daughter's pretty, flushed, but he must not young face, "It seems to me country place.

vague secret understanding that had not been ratified by the French Chamber or the British Parlisment. When the process of the Parliament. When France and contrasting sun-tanned color, with fingers short and sturdy, conspic-uously minus lacquer of any cut to the heart. "When I try to certain that the British would or shade. "He's a pilot—a darn good certain that the British would or one—and he's teaching me to fly, the world. When I put your hap-could intervene. Britain needed a which explains why I've been see-piness before my own . . ." She which explains why I've been see-ing him. But only today Roger burst into real tears now, appartold me I've had enough hours to ently unable to find more words.

the small legacy your poor dear She knew her mother actually befather left you on learning to fly lieved herself unselfish. "But it committed by a half-forgotten is beyond me," Evelyn said for is ridiculous, you know. You can't neutrality treaty, and the defense the hundredth time. She could expect me to get married, just so the hundredth time. She could expect me to get married, just so not understand or share her you can do it, too." Yet, even as daughter's enthusiasm for flying, she said this, Jackie experienced This establishes the contrast Evelyn was far more delicate a qualm of alarm, almost a between the 1914 situation and than any orchid. It was amazing strange foreboding. She knew she should have a daughter more her mother was capable of conif Germany once more invades like a sunflower, as straight and tinuing to shed becoming tears France. Today there is a frankly slim and tall, hair and skin as and throw theatrics, as though acknowledged commitment by golden. Yet she could not help Britain to France. The British thinking how lovely the child was Britain to France. The British first accepted it when they signed the Covenant of the League of Nations. They particularized it in the special anti-German pact which failed when the United States refused to sign. They did phrase and accept it in specific form at Locarno. That pledge remains, despite Germany's violation of that accord. nights . . .

"We don't look at the moon. What the French and British We talk about flying then." The

the only kind of war in which she "I'm sure it must be." Her dancing was enoised by members would have a chance of success. mother smiled on her fondly. The child could not pull the wool over instantly and without any such her bright eyes. No girl could look so flushed and eager just over France and Britain must there-flying. "And you must find Roger fore be ready to strike back at fascinating, too—such a charming boy! Surely you must talk about something interesting some times. Now when I was a girl, all the

"Now, Mother!" Jackie protested. She saw what Evelyn was up prepare plans not only for joint to. She should have; bitter exaction but for joint command. perience had been her teacher in The long and painful bickerings this. "There's absolutely nothing between Roger and me." Her Marshal Foch's unified and there- soft mouth set in its determined fore victorious army on the West-ern Front is well remembered by blue as Evelyn's, but on the greenboth countries. In the next war ish shade with golden flecks bor-france will command the united rowed from the sun, were direct armies and a British admiral will and clear, "That's the only reason I've seen so much of him, out-Having agreed on this funda- side of flying. Because Roger's mental issue it was easy for Pre- the only man I've met who hasn't mier Daladier and Prime Minister tried any nonsense. He treats me Chamberlain to settle all others. like a pal, another man. At he British credits will help the ever gets any sticky sentimental ideas I'll send him packing! So there's no use your trying to build

Jackie got up as she finished this somewhat lengthy speech to And the French will pay in gold stand like an accusing angel, brows drawn together fiercely, manner defiant. She would need defiance and whatever other aid she could summon. She knew this from bitter experience, too. Evelyn had ruined every friendplies from reaching the harassed ship with every young man Jackie Loyalists, France is making an had had in just this way. Beimportant concession to the Ital- cause she was Romance Incorpor-

same spirit into Jackie. "I do believe," Jackie accused further, "that you won't be hapsible for friends of the Spanish py, Mother, until you've got me Government to smuggle more married off: You know I mean to do something with my life. If you want someone to get married so much, why don't you do it

"That's just it, darling." Evelyn's smile was patient, forgiving She tried to understand her daughter, thought it was so diffi-

. . " Her words trailed off in a sigh. Now she reached for a I've been thinking of retiring with the aid of footlights. "Well," she wound up, dramatically now, since she always must play-act,

"He has!" Jackie forgot her resentiment in a burst of interest most persistent admirer, the most socially prominent, the wealthi est. Evelyn had been hoping, for years, that he would ask her to ist, prescribed: "For freedom from marry him. Jackie liked Mr. well enough, though she Itwice a day.'

could not imagine anyone wanting

"You have everything to do She was reclining in what she with it!" Evelyn's tears flowed knew was a most graceful pose on more copiously. She could turn them on like a faucet. She knew fusion of lace, beribboned pillows that Jackie, who despised them for herself, could not bear them Now she extended her lovely from others, "You know Paul has white hands, corral-tipped in an to live abroad the better part of appealing, if somewhat theatrical the year; he travels extensively.' As his wife, she would still be in the limelight. Evelyn thought complacently. But such a life never suited Jackie, even if Paul wanted to drag her about with them, which was doubtful since he had seemed more than willing H. V. Kaltenbornstrike at Czechoslovakia in such a way that town." Evelyn was pleased now "I told him," Evelyn allowed a that she had let lackie persuade France would feel compelled to act. For once France gets into a war with Germany. Britain's frontier, in Baldwin's historic and move to their Wartspring of accepting him until I knew my and move to their Westchester little girl was definitely engaged

o someone, too. "But that's ridiculous!" Jackie

be the most unselfish mother in

Contrite, Jackie knelt down be-"Why you should want to spend side her. "I'm sorry I said that."

tal or romantic, even love.

(To Be Continued)

WILSON

Sub-Deb Club Meets

Club met at the home of Maurine Krause of Bark River Sunday evening. Games were played and dancing was enoyed by members lunch was served by Mrs. Krause Those attending were: Krause, Rosellen Bergman, Arnold Palmgren, and Douglas Nelson of Bark River; Eleanor and Noel Ranger of Harris; Louise and Rosemary Roberge, and Reynold and Donald Houle of Wilson.

The club will meet at the home of Eleanor and Noel Ranger Saturday evening.

The 47 branch of the Christian Doctrine Club met at the home of Mrs. Peter House Thursday eve ning, with Lily Sharon as leader.

The Wilson branch of the Christian Doctrine Club met at the home of Mrs. Art Corriveau Friday evening, with Mrs. Corriveau

Home Economics Club Home Economics Extension Group will be held at the home of Mrs. William Roberge on Wednesday

Sister Rose Jude and Sister Rose Magdalen returned to Maryknoll New York Thursday eve ning having been called by the serious illness of Sister Rose Jude's father, Mr. Frank Sharon Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennette and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaFountaine of Iron River visited at the Peter Houle home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Juneau of Iron Mountain visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nault

glad to hear that the condition of Frank Sharon who was seriously burned three weeks ago is very much improved, and that he is

tended the First Annual Track and Field Meet at Menominee Satur-

Gladys Houle of LaBranche spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle

Mrs. H. L. Olson and daughter Elaine visited in Escanaba Thursday.

Club Meeting

The usual meeting of the W. musical and recreation club was held in the Stonington Grange hall last Wednesday evening. A large group of members and friends of the club have attended John Paul Scott has asked me to these meetings. After the musiretire, darling. He has asked me cal practice and business meet-to marry him!" is enjoyed. The public is invited to attend these meetings and any new members will be welcomed:

> Pliny, ancient Roman naturaltoothache, eat a whole mouse

Lil' Abner



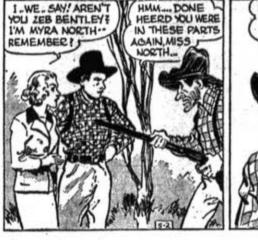


Myra North, Special Nurse

1.WE. SAY! AREN'T YOU ZEB BENTLEY? I'M MYRA NORTH. ON THEIR EXCURSION REMEMBER! INTO THE

AUNT BESSIE AN OLD *CONJURE WOMAN, JACK ARE CONFRONTED BY THE GUN OF A GAUNT MOUNTAINEER CP

HILLS TO SEE









By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs

Wilson, Mich .- The Sub-Deb

Christian Doctrine Clubs

The club will meet at the Jesse Bellefeuil home next Thursday evening.

as leader.

The regular meeting of the afternoon, May 3rd, at 1:30.

Personals Saturday.

People of the community are now out of danger.

Several of the local students at-

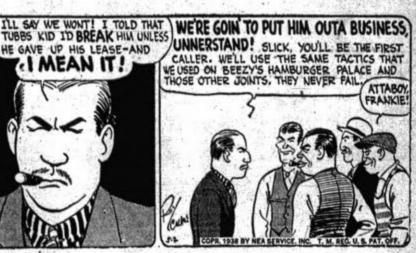
Stonington News

Herman Groleau.

GOOD BOY, PODNER! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T LET THOSE BLASTED RACKETEERS BUFFALO YOU. WE'LL FIGHT EM! YOU BET WE WILL! DO IT AGAIN.







Freckles and His Friends

OH COME , JUNE ---EVERYTHING WILL BE
ALL RIGHT! IF FRECKLES WELL, HE DIDN'T HAVE TO TO GO WITH HIM TO THE PROM, DID HE? WHY NOT? IS SEEING SUE EMERSON DIDN'T YOU ACCEPT TO DO SO! DUDLEY WANGLES TO GO ?





Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





GRADING WORK

KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

Sub Contract on

Arbutus Ave.

The work of grading Mants

SLAB INSPECTOR

William Sibley, of Ishpem-

ing, has been appointed slab

inspector for the city's PWA

R. H. Beauvais announced yes-

terday. He was employed with

he state highway department

for nine years as a slab in-

In this way traffic can proceed

over the sub-grade to aid in con-solidation. Traffic will be detour-

ed from the route, of course, aft-

The underground structures

are expected to be completed the

early part of this week by Gould

and Cross. A new sanitary sewer

has been laid on Oak street, be-

tween Maple and Cedar streets

and new water services will be

installed in that block. As excava-

flon work there consists of sand

digging, this work is expected to

move rapidly. In many other por-

tions of the route, however, solid

rock formations were encounter-

WPA contract, the entire project,

including the pouring of the con-

crete slab, must be completed by

June 15. The city council has not

yet acted upon a petition to lay

new sidewalks in connection with

the new concrete road on Cedar

street. If this petition is approved

and the work authorized, it may

be necessary to extend the time

From ABC Tourney

Buesh placed 572 in the singles

event with a score of 626. There

were about 17,000 entries in the

Paper Mill Worker

Hit By Locomotive

Hjalmar Lindgren received

minor injuries when he was

struck by a locomotive at the

Manistique Pulp and Paper com-

pany yard yesterday morning.

Lindgren was removed to the

Shaw hospital for treatment, and

Used Furniture Bought

and Sold

Upholstering and Repairing

Schultz Bros., 204 Deer St.

FOR SALE

1930 Model A Ford Coach

A good buy for cash. Inquire

Daily Press Office.

was released shortly.

limit for the project.

tournament.

Bucsh Draws \$23

According to the terms of the

ed, making excavation difficult.

er the fine grade is completed.

yesterday morning.

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155

members are urged to attend.

members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Young People-

next week. The assignment for

Zion Choir-The Zion Luther-

an choir will meet Wednesday

Tunnels at Helena,

Montana

Helena Mont. (AP)-Shhh!

Don't talk too loud about it

Meager reports indicate recov-

gold at \$35 an ounce, that repre-

History Supports Rumo

Old timers recall that Main

street is right smack in the mid-

dle of bast Chance Gulch, where

the gold rushers of the '60s

Some years later Helena de-

sents "pay dirt."

study will be the same lesson.

ers will lead.

of the program.

important meeting.

HACKEMBRACH BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lions Meeting—The regular meeting of the Manistique Lions club will be held this evening at seven o'clock at the Odd Fellows Townsend Club-The Townsend club will meet this evening at 8

City Manager P. H. Beauvais returned Sunday from the lower peninsula where he attended the meeting of the Michigan Good Roads association at Grand Rapids Thursday and presented a new WPA project proposal to WPA officials at Cheboygan and Lan

The WPA project proposal pro vides for the construction of new sidewalk on Alger street, from Center to Clark streets; on North Front street from Deer to Badger on the east side and from Caribou to Badger on the west side; in front of three lots on Park avenue; and for 348 five foot squares for replacements in various parts

The project first was reviewed officials at Lansing. The project

The city manager represented the city of Manistique at the Good be served following. All members Roads association meeting. About are asked to attend. a dozen persons from Schoolcraft which Highway Commissioner Murray Van Wagoner and Goverspeakers. Senators Prentiss Brown and Arthur Vandenberg

The highway commissioner reported no road construction work Men Working in Secret can be undertaken in Michigan this year unless the state is able to match funds allotted by the federal government.

Mrs. D. H. Gunderman return-threats from police, men are ed to her home in Marenisco, swinging picks in secret tunnels Mich., Sunday after spending a that lead from downtown basecouple days in Manistique visiting ments to bedrock under the with her sons, Ronald and Ken-street.

Miss Carol Hoppins left Sunday eries have ranged from 10 cents for Traverse City where she will to nobody knows how much. Nugbe employed.

left Monday for Cedar Grove, found, the reports say, and with Wis., where they will visit for several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Huenink and Mr.

Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell returned Sunday from Grand Marais. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berger, who visited here Sun-

been ill at her home, is improved. Mrs. William Cook and infant on, David James, were dismissed from the Shaw hospital Monday. Word has been received here that Mrs, Larry Cook, who has been visiting with her parents in Lansing, underwent an operation at St. Lawrence hospital in Lan-

in Ann Arbor. Robert Rubin of Menominee is visiting here this week with

Saturday from a six months world tour. Mrs. Putnam left San Francisco, Nov. 6 on the President Polk. Her itinerary included stops in Honolulu, Hongkong, Kobe, Manila, Dutch East Indies, Bali, Java, Siam, Ceylon, Bombay, Palestine, Cairo, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, and Marseilles, returning to New York April 5. Mrs. Putnam also visited in New York, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor before eturning to Manistique.

Buddy Rogers and Her Entertainers

Will Be Featured THIS EVENING

Cedar Theatre Today, Wednesday and

Thursday

Westside Cub Pack Have Fine Meeting WPA PROJECT

STARTED HERE The Westside Cub Scout Pack held its first semi-monthly meet-ing at the Lincoln school gym on Friday night and was very well Wilmer Pierson Starts attended. Cub-master Charles City Manager Returns Willcocks was in charge of the Scout Billy Robert sounded the bugle call for assem bly. Den Dad Calvin Stevens held the inspection, Mr. Willcocks discussed advancement achievements tique's business streets in preparand then had the pack separate ation for the pouring of the coninto Dens for short meetings. Mr. caete pavement has been started Lawrence L. Musser, Cubbins by a crew of workmen under the commissioner, then discussed the direction of Wilmer Pierson, subforthcoming Cuborce, and concontractor. The grading work was ducted the game period, Mr. Will cocks closed the meeting by leading the Cubs in the singing of

Saturday Mr. Musser, with the aid of some Boy Scouts, conducted a paper chase hike in which nearly forty Cubs took part. The Iroquois and Onaway Oksha Dens set the trail which led by devious routes to the Scout "forty" where the Boy Scouts were planting trees. About an hour later the Mountaineers, Silver Foxes and Rangers picked up the trail and started on Arbutus avenue, and followed it to the camp fire where will continue on Cedar street to everyone proceeded to prepare ment's share and \$1,759 is the River street, on River street to and eat their dinners. The Scouts ment's share and \$1,759 is the US-2 intersection, and on Oak then led the Cubs in a number of share of the cost will be reld by from Cedar to Maple It is planned to complete the grading over the entire route before any of the paving is started.

Thursday evening, May 5, Cubmaster Willcocks will present the Cub Pack charter to its sponsoring organization, the Westside P T. A. at their regular monthly meeting at the Lincoln school.

Motorist Pleads Guilty To Charge

Scranton McKenzie pleaded driving when arraigned in justice court yesterday morning. He was fined \$25 and \$5 costs, or given did not attend the meeting, howan alternative of serving 30 days ever. in jail. McKenzie made arrangements to pay the fine.

He was arrested by local police yesterday morning on a charge of driving recklessly on US-2, within

Inland Operations Sharply Curtailed

layoff of most of the crew. Only about 50 men were em-

ployed at the plant yesterday. Ed Bucsh became the first Man-Supt. A. J. Cayla reported the istique bowler to break into the layoff will probably last only a ew days, apparently an improvement in business conditions shortly.

Funeral services for Frank Sandberg were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the

of Sven Johnson.

son, August Olson, Helgie Gustafson, John Bergman, Roy Ander son and William Shinar.

Mrs. Putnam Back From World Tour

SOCIAL

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George King in the Bapcouple was attended by Miss Ruth Arrowood and Francis Lynts.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear McMillan. son and brother, Billy Hartman. who died May 4, 1937 A year of silent sorrow, year of grief and pain,

We miss you when the morning dawns.

Dear Billy, we miss you every-

Your loving smile, your loving face. No one can fill your vacant place, And when we sit and think of

hearts are filled with pain; Our home would be like heaven, Could we hear your voice again. The Hartman Family

from Lower Peninsula Trip

of the city.

The entire project is estimate to cost \$4,714.50, of which \$2,-955.50 is the federal govern share of the cost will be paid by special assessment. Labor costs

and approved by district officials at Cheboygan, and subsequently reviewed and approved by state then was sent to Washington for final approval.

Of Recklessness county attended the meeting, at

CITY BRIEFS

neth.

Rev. and Mrs. DeLloyd Huenink to the size of a pea have been

day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gable have returned from a weeks visit

Women's Club Will Meet Here Today

The Manistique Women's club will hold their regular meeting offered to move it free of charge, this afternoon, with Mrs. Fred Leighton of Escanaba as guest speaker. Mrs. Leighton's topic will be "Czechoslovakia."

Also included on the program will be several selections by the Ladies' Octet.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wm Mrs. J. Quick, Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, Mrs. T. R. Southard and Mrs. his operations had to stop. Edwin Sundell.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich .- James Ostranler drove down this week to the Oxbow Club on the Au Sauble river to fish trout the first of the Harold Crusoe of Detroit and of Vernon B. Chase.

Mr. Gilbert of the Department of Public Instruction in Marquette, made a tour of inspection of the Curtis school and the out- a quiet but brisk trade in Main lying schools of the district. He was accompanied by Mr. Acker, superintendent of the school at

Mr. Robert Nancarrow, super intendent of the Curtis schools and the two other teachers of Curtis, Miss Prebe and Miss Clancy the Mackinac and Schoolcraft county teachers meeting and banquet held at Blaney

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gleason, ac companied by Mrs. Laura Newville drove to Biteley, Mich. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason were called because of the serious illness of Mrs. Gleason's brother, William McGahan.

Newberry attended the church ence Grant, Rose Hinds, Mrs. Wil-

party and drove to Iron Mountain Escanaba on the way back.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

COUNTY MEA TO MEET TONIGHT

Annual Session Will Be in Kindergarten Building o'clock at the court house. All

The annual meeting of the Sr. Young People—The Senior Delta County Unit of the Michigan Education association is schedul-Young Peoples society of the First ed for 8 o'clock tonight in the Baptist church will meet this evekindergarten building. ning at 7:30 o'clock. Wallace Sev-Wallace Cameron will preside,

A slate of officers will be pres-W. B. A. Meeting-The Womented by a nominating committee en's Benefit association will meet composed of C. C. Strickland, this evening at the home of Mrs. John Norton and Miss Helen Ack Frank Norton, Cedar street, All ley. Nominations may also be offered from the floor. A president, vice president, sec-

Farther Lights Society-The retary, treasurer, delegate to the Farther Lights society of the state convention, alternate and First Baptist church will meet members of the executive board this evening at 8 o'clock at the will be nominated. home of Mrs. E. W. Miller, with A program which in most re-Mrs. Louise Danielson in charge spects will coincide with the state MEA program is to be discussed

and planned. Serving of refreshments and The Presbyterian Young Peoples' dancing will follow the business meeting has been postponed until meeting.

BRIEFLY TOLD

evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal. Gospel Assembly-Services will Members are asked to note change be conducted Tuesday and Thursin date and to be present at this day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Gospel Assembly on Delta avenue Oddfellows - The Oddfellows by Pastor James Whitney.

will confer the 3rd Degree Wed-No Ladies' Aid-No meeting of nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the the Latter Day Saints Ladies' Aid I. O. O. F. hall. Refreshments will will be held this Wednesday. The next meeting is to be on Wednesday, May 11.

> Dorcas Society-Mrs. Reuben Larson will entertain members of Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Holy Hour Friday-Holy hour services will be conducted, as is customary, at All Saints' church, Friday evening, May 6, with Rev. Fr. Bleeker of Escanaba in charge. Choir Practice-Choirs of the

First Lutheran church meet this

choir will meet at 6:30 o'clock but Helena's new gold rush-in while the senior choir meets at Main street—is on. Despite 7:30. Confirmation Class-St. Paul's in charge. confirmation class will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon for instruc-

Bible Study-Bible study will be conducted at the Gospel Taber- | Mary Smith. nacle at 7:45 o'clock tonight. gets from the size of a pinhead

Thure Ahstedt, Red Wing, Minn., will be the guest speaker at sernant church. The service will be begin at 7:45 o'clock.

In the tragic world of our day and generation we believe that, in the last analysis, the havoc created among mankind is the contest to the death between collective humanism, which worships human gods, and the spiritual democracy on which our nation was

-Dr. Charles Macfarlane, chairman, National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery.

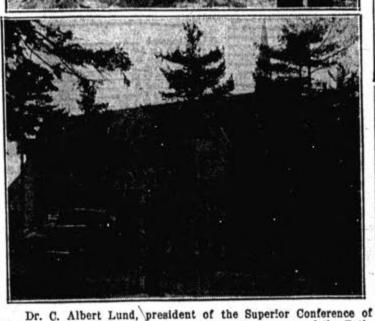
Skates Straight Into Films At 5



Lay Church Cornerstone

GLADSTONE





the First Lutheran church Dorcas the Evangetical Lutheran Augustana Synod and pastor of the Bethsociety at a meeting scheduled for any Lutheran church, Escanaba, (left above) was the principal lines and projects are only apspeaker at the cornerstone ceremonies conducted at the new Calvary Lutheran church at Rapid River on Sunday afternoon. With Dr. Lund is Rev. Eric N. Hawkins, pastor of the new church. Below is a general view of the church.

Announce Kipling School Honor Roll For Month Of April

evening for rehearsal. The junior The honor roll for Kipling school for the month of April was serious illness of her mother, Mrs. announced yesterday by teachers It follows:

Primary Room Primer Class-Marion Lamberg, Evelyn Lake. First Grade-Gerald Harris,

Second Grade-Douglas, Johnson, Betty Lou Rajala. Perfect Attendance, Room-Robert Cole, Evelyn Lake,

Marion Lamberg, Elaine Larson, vices tonight in the Mission Cove- Betty Miller, Gerald Harris, Robert Poquette, Vernon Rasmusson, in the English language and will Mary Smith, Douglas Johnson, Shirley Poquette, Florence Valencic. Intermediate Room Third Grade-Joseph Borak

Walter Clement. Fourth Grade-Jean Anderson, Howard Mackie, Carl Raspor. Fifth Grade-Robert Mackie George Maki, Gladys Nebel, Frances Raspor, June Van De Weghe. Perfect Attendance, Intermed-

iate Room-Joseph Borak, Walter Clement, Andrew Gaus, James Larson, Jean Anderson, Carl Ras por, Robert Mackie, Donald Rasmusson, June Van De Weghe. Upper Room Sixth Grade-Richard Harris

John Lagina. Seventh Grade-Violet Maki. Eighth Grade-Juanita Holmberg, Robert Lake, Agnes Raspor, Mary Valencic.

Perfect Attendance, Upper Room-Eugene Harris, Richard Harris, John Lagina, Howard nue. Nebel, Joseph Valencic, Rudy J. Valencic, Wanda Bushman, Alice Lund, Lillian Maki, Violet Maki, Shirley Snell, Juanita Holmberg, Fannie Lagina, Robert Lake, Agnes Raspor, Mary Valencic.

Ticket Sale For Senior Play Now Under Way Here

Ticket sale for "Spring Fever," 3-act farce to be presented Friday night at the high school as the annual stage production of the senfor class, is now under way. Reservations may be secured by getting in touch with Bob Hupy.

The main presentation will be on Friday evening. There will also be a matinee for school children on Thursday,

Whitedale ~ Gulliver

Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvert with their sons Wallace and Eugene Calvert arrived at their summer home in Old Deerfield Thursday afternoon. They have spent the winter in Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz and

little son, have returned to the Heinz cottage on the South side of Gulliver Lake, after spending the winter months in Manistique. Mrs. M. Seaman and grandson Leon Seaman from the River Road, Manistique township, were

visitors at the Brearley home Tuesday evening.
Israel Fernea, who spends the winters with his step son, Jack Langworthy and family near Escanaba, has returned to his farm

Berlin has one beerhouse and one telephone to every 271 of its

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Rose Schwabe left yesterday for Milwaukee called by the J. Schwabe.

Mrs. Robert Wilbee returned on Sunday morning from Chicago where she has been a surgical patient at the Augustana hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tupper are spending the week at the Elmer Dawn home at Brampton.

Mrs. John Jacobson and daughter Joyce Ann, Chicago, are spending several weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Jacobson's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kircher, Dakota avenue. Mr. Jacobson spent the week-end here and left for Madison where he has accepted a construction contract.

Mr. and Mrs. George Derocher and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Setterberg and daughter Jean of Iron Mountain visited Sunday at the E. C. Krout home, Michigan avenue Mrs. Derocher is a sister of Mrs. Krout.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jenkins and daughter Betty of Iron Mountain visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brynolf, Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kircher, Marquette, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Kircher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kircher, Dakota avenue. They were accompanied by Harry Kircher who has been spending the past two weeks visiting in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clement and family, Marquette, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout, Michigan ave-

THEATRES

Being placed in charge of group of fussy bachelors might dampen the spirits of most young ladies but not Jane Withers, who rises to new comedy heights, in-"45 Fathers," picture featuring Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and the Hartmans which is now show ing at the Rialto Theatre.

"Love and Hisses" with Simone Simon, Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie is the second feature.



TWO BIG FEATURES - HIT NO. 1 -

snown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m. HIT NO. 2

-ADDED-Rialto Theatre Current News Carton, "Bosko's Easter Egg"

REA BENEFITS ARE DESCRIBED

PUC Investigator Speaks at Rotary Meeting Monday

A graphic word picture of rural electrification as is being carried out by cooperatives with federal assistance was painted before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon by Winfield Caslow, Lansing, special deputy and investigator for the Michigan Public Utilities commission, now engaged in working in the Upper Peninsula.

Farms in Michigan occupied at the present time total about 190,-000. Of these about 20 per cent will never have electrical service because of high cost of building and maintaining power lines. The remaining 80 per cent

have, or expect at some future time, to have electrical service. In 1930 120,000 of these forms still used kerosene. The average increase in rural consumers served by private utilities for the next four years was about 2200 per year. In 1935 the REA was set up in Washington and the number immediately took a considerable jump being 8000 in 1935 and 11000 in 1936.

One of Gov. Murphy's first acts upon taking office was to make REA funds available in Michigan, said the speaker. In 1937, 25,000 consumers were added and at the rate the REA projects are now being completed the 80 per cent will be electrified by 1940. Caslow said critics are wrong

in citing the REA as an example of governmental competition with private industry. REA regulations prevent, except in certain instances, paralleling of private utility proved that are to serve a territory not previously or adequately served. No sound reason exists for the large number of raral nomes that remain without electricity. "Utility companies had their chance." If they couldn't take it or didn't it was up to some other agency to step in, the speaker de-

Back of all criticism is the idea of ruining the cooperative plan, Caslow said. In all American minds is a distrust for untried remedies for economic ills. He pointed out that the nearer person to the soil the less the chance of failure and that rural electrification may prove one of the main remedies in that with electricity harnessed to the farm and its many benefits provided it may be a means of luring many persons back from the crowded cities.

SOCIAL

All Saints' Guild Members of the All Saints' Guild will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Mesdames Alphonse DeMenter, chairman, Bernard DeHooghe, Fred Duquette F. J. Diamond, Paul DeMenter, O'Neil D'Amour, E. A. D'Amour

and Miss Nettie Devet. Corn Game Party A corn game party is being sponsored Tuesday evening, May 10, at the Eagles hall by the Lady Maccabees. The public is invited

to attend. Anglers Have Fair Success With Trout

Fair success on the opening week-end of the 1938 trout season was reported by a number of local anglers. Fishing in Alger county, Harold Peterson, John Sepic and Leland Mackie had good luck. Peterson topped the trio with a total of 14. Gus Feldt caught only two while out Sunday but they measured 12 and 14 inches, respectively.

Miracle Whip Salad Pints

)leo

Steak 13. 23c

Cutlets 25c CUDAHY'S FANCY STEER

Short Ribs Chuck Roast Rib Roast -----Round Steak ---

Sirloin -----Shop Where Quality Is the

paving program, City Manager spector. Mr. Sibley began work

> games and the Cubs then obedi-Scouts returned to the planting of \$2,452. ently returned home while the

guilty to a charge of reckless nor Frank Murphy were principal

Due to poor business conditions, operations of the Inland Lime and Stone company plant here were sharply curtailed yesterday, resulting in a temporary

prize money in the American Bowling Congress tournament when he received a check for \$23 this week from the ABC secre-

> **OBITUARY** FRANK SANDBERG

family home, Main street. Rev. Ernest Nelson, of the Swedish Baptist church officiated and interment was made in Fairview cemetery under the direction

Pallbearers were Charles Peter-

Mrs. A. S. Putnam returned

Gemmell-Ayotte Miss Thyra Gemmell of Gulliver became the bride of Lloyd Ayotte of this city Saturday aft-

tist church parsonage. The young season. He will be the guest of pointed toward a Main street site.

and Mrs. John Grotenhuis.

found nuggets. Storekeepers, dancehall and saloon operators put up their buildings close to Miss Maria Tracey who has the placer workings. In time the workings surrounded the new mining camp. Result: Helena. cided it needed a modern hotel. To a young man loafing around while workmen dug the basement

it suddenly occurred that maybe that gravel they were digging sing last week. was pay dirt. In the dark of the night he carried away a bucket full and

panned it in his cabin. Sure enough, the pan showed "Color"small flakes of free gold. He was at the hotel first thing next morning and asked how much they would pay him to haul the dirt away. They didn't want it hauled away, the foreman said. The young fellow, desperate

even to buy the pile.

"Get out of here," said the foreman. Secret Bonanza So for weeks the young man worked nights, secretly hauling gravel to his cabin, panning it and returning it to the hotel site. Shinar, chairman, Mrs. J. Hallen, But when the foundation was completed and the ground leveled

> \$950. He invested it in business and remained quit about his dis-It wasn't until a few weeks ago that he "cracked." "If I was young I'd buy that whole block of buildings and tear

them down," he told a friend and

The young man had panned

"I bet there's plenty of gold there." In the gold country such talk travels fast. Sales of picks and shovels boomed. Today there is street leases.

The tide has definitely turned

-John Hamilton, G. O. P. nation-

seeing children's paintings.

way from the New Deal.

al chairman. I'd like very much to have class of hot milk. -Jan Kiepura, Metropolitan Op era star, in the midst of a late "opera stars' party."

last Thursday. Those who made the trip were Mrs. Robert McCon-



The title of world's youngest figure skater which dimpled, curly haired Irene Dare, above, of St. Paul holds at five, seems now to have whirled her straight toward further honors-in Hollywood. The little girl, daughter of Harry Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hild of nell, Mrs. Chas. Arndt, Mrs. Clar- Davidson, St. Paul newspaperman, has signed a motion picture con- home near MacDonald Lake. party at the Curtis town hall, Fri- lard Fader, Mrs. Jas. Gish, Mrs. tract, and seems very happy as Margaret Feneley and Mrs. Hazel she tells a friend about it on the Eight Curtis women formed a Lewis. They also did shopping in phone, while her puppy looks on arty and drove to Iron Mountain Escanaba on the way back.

Livestock

FOR SALE—One Brown Swiss bull, 2 cows and 1 calf. Adolph Loritz, R. 1, Glad-stone (Soo' Hill). 4473-120-3t FOR SALE—Pigs, five weeks old. Albert Weldum, Trombly, Michigan. 4480-121-3t

FOR SALE—Full-blood Jersey cow, ready to freshen. Nels T. Lindquist, Ensign, Mich. 4519-122-3t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Seven Holstein cows. Write Box 4506, care of Daily Press. 4506-123-3t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Francis Gustafson.

WANTED TO BUY—Two wheel trailer with 16 or 17 inch wheel, must be rea-sonable. Phone 372. 4505-123-3t

Lost

LOST—Ladies' blue pocketbook containing 'sum of money, wrist watch and other articles, in restroom of Tilbert's Cafe. Liberal reward. Call 2174. 4504-128-3t

BLACK Cocker Spaniel, 1½ years old, answers to name of "Yap". Red harness with Bevier Butts, 521 Ogden on it. Phone 1088-J. 4514-123-1t

LOST—Sunday night, upper plate of false teeth. Finder return to Press office. Re-

LOST-Good Friday, small brown and tan

dog, name "Ginger". Finder please re-turn children's pet. Mrs. Ray Gasman, 309 S. 12th St. 4511-123-1t

For Rent

ROOM furnished flat and one six room all modern house on south side. Call 909. 4435-116-6t

FOR RENT-Four room downstains with garage. Inquire 308 S. 14th St. 4497-121-3t

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms for light nousekeeping at 214 North 13th St. Inquire at 213.S. 17th St. 4485-121-6t

3-ROOM furnished, heated downstairs

apartment, modern, centrally 824 Second Ave. S. 450

4509-123-1t

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PRICES SLUMP; **SESSION SLOW**

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER dated Press Financial Writer)

New York, May 2 (P)-The stock market squirmed under light light selling today and leading issues lost fractions to a point

It was another one of the slowest sessions in about four years. With the ticker tape frequently motionless, the turnover amounted to only 354,010 shares compared with 543,820 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was down .4 of a point

exhibit a sad appearance and little of importance, marketwise seen in Washington developments. Campbell Wyant
Many traders, consequently, conCanad Pacific tinued to hold commitments to a Case (J I) Comminimum pending a definite Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pas change in the business picture.

The list slipped at the start, with losses running to 2 points in Chi Grt West Chi M Stp & P Pf ... Chi Rk Is & pac the forenoon. Steels, motors, coppers and a wide assortment of specialties gave ground without much resistance. Feeble buying support appeared later and extreme declines were reduced in the final hour.

Softness of commodities and uneven trends in bonds depressed speculative sentiment for stocks. Wheat at Chicago slipped as much as 1 5-8 cents a bushel in the morning, but came back to end Cont Can . off 1-8 to 1/2. Corn was unchanged to down 1 1-8 cents. Cotton yielded 45 to 55 cents a bale.

Dealings in bonds were even more listless than in the share di-vision, the total turnover of a bit more than \$3,500,000 being the Du Pont De N smallest for a full session since 1918. U. S. governments did bet-

ter than corporation loans, most showing sizeable gains.

Steels had to contend with an estimated drop of 1.3 points in this week's mill operating rate.

General Motors directors, after the clsoe, voted a dividend of 25 ard Oil of N. J. cut its extra dividend payment from 75 cents a share paid in the first three months to 50, but the issue ended up 1-8 of a point at 45 %.

Some analysts were inclined to draw a little encouragement from the little encouragement from

which markets have fallen. These Howe Sound the recent spell of doldrums into recalled that such dull periods in Hudson Motor .. the past have often meant the approaching finish of a bear trend.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 2 (A)-Stocks: Easy; industrials drift

Bonds: Irregular; corporates lower, governments improve. Curb; Lower; light selling depresses list.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; francs in supply. Cotton; Lower; liquidation and

foreign selling. Sugar: Easy; Cuban selling. Coffee: Steady; trade buying. Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; bearish crop expectations. Corn: Easy; influenced by

wheat. Cattle: Weak to 25 lower.

Hogs: 5 to 10 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Mon.

Advances _____ 74 106 Declines _____ 373 177 Unchanged _____ 152 122 Total issues _____ 599 Natl Steel N Y Air Brake

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, May 2 (A)-Closing prices: MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, May 2 (37)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern. 93 7-8 to 1.02 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 76½ to 77½. Flogr, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.55 to 5.75; standard patents, 5 lower, 5.95 to 5.25. Shipments 15,813. Bran, 18.50 to 19.00.

MONEY RATES

Ne wYork, May 2 (P)—Call money, steady, 1 percent all day.

Prime commercial paper, 1 percent.

Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 11/4; time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1%; Radio Corp of Am 4 to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 60 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 4 months 9-16 Reo Motor Car to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16 Repub Steel

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, May 2 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York fol-low:

foreign exchange today is New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.98 3-4, cables,
4.98 3-4; 60-day bills, 4.98; France demand, 3.06½; cables, 8.06½; Italy demand,
5.26½, cables, 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium, 16.84½; Germany,
40.22, benevolent 21.70, travel 24.20; Holland, 55.66; Norway, 25.06; Sweden, 25.70;
Denmark, 22.27; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.01; Spain, unquoted; Portugal,
4.53½; Greece, 92; Poland, 18.90; Czechoslovskia, 3.48½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria,
unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75;
Argentine, 33.23n; Brazil (free) 5.96n;
Tokyo, 29.11; Shanghai, 26.90; Hongkong,
81.15; Mexico City, 23.75; Montreal in
New York, 99.46 7-8; New York in Montreal, 100.53 1-8. Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind real, 100.53 1-8.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, May 2 (F)—Closing prices: 8½s, 46-44, 109.11. TREASURY 8%a, 45-43, 109.11 PEDERAL FARM MTG. 3a, 47-42, 105.13. 3a, 49-44, 105.13.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Anaconda Anacon W & C ... Andes Copper

Aviation Corn

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Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass

Borg Warner ...

Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke

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Congress Cigar ...

Consol Oil Container Corp ...

Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack

El Auto Lite

Firestone T&R Follansbee Bros ...

Goodyear T&R

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Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A Int Nick Can

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Kresge (SS)
Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf
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Mack Trucks

Masonite Corp

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet Midland Stl Prod

Mo-Kan-Texas

Mo Pacific
Montgom Ward
Mother Lode C M
Motor Products
Motor Wheel

Murray Corp Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Pow & Lt _

North Amer Co

Otis Elevator

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Radio-Keith-Orph

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Son Cal Edison

Sperry Corp Stand Brands

Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap

Tex Pac C&O

Southern Ry

Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil

Northern Pacific

Motor Wheel ... Mueller Brass .

Kennecott Cop ____ Kimberly-Clark ___

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20.9	Union Oil Cal	19.50
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8,00	United Corp	
41.00	Unit Fruit	
9.50	United Gas Imp	
1.00	U S Indus Alco	1 1
38.00	US Leather A	25.75
38.87	US RubberUS Smelt R&M	20,10
00.01	US Smelt Ram	42.25
83.00	US Steel	
16.50	US Steel Pf Util Pow & Lt A	95,00
3.12	Util Pow & Lt A	.75
9-12	Vanadium Corp	
1	Wabash Ry	54.5
	Warner Bros Piet	4.75
25.00	West Maryland	2.40000
20.87	West Union Tel	20.50
11.50	Westingh Air Br	19.50
15.75	West El & Mfg	69.75
34.87	White Motor	7.62
20.00	White Motor Woolworth (F W)	41.75
25,50	Worthington PAM	14.50
68,00	Wright Aero	
7.62	Wright Aero Yellow Tr & Coach	11.00
	Young Spg & W	12.25
5.50	Youngst Sh & T	29.62
26.00	Barber Co.	
	Consolidated Edison	21.12
	Homestake Mining	56.50
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, May 2 (#?)—Lard, tierces, 797
cose, 7.47; bellies, 10.25.

31.75 CHICAGO BUTTER

Tot stock sales yr ago...

Tot stock sales

44.12

7.62

Chicago, May 2 (47)—Butter was barely steady today.
Fresh: 93 score, 26¼ to 26½; 92, 26; 91, 25¼; 90, 24½; 89, 23½; 88, 22 3-4.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25 outside; 89, 23½; 88, 23.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 2 (#)—Sggs 43,135; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 19½, cars 19 3-4; firsts, local 18 3-4, cars 19½; current receipts 18½; storage packed extras 20 3-4 febre 20½; 7.12 20 3-4, firsts 2014.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 2 (#)—Potatoes 234, on track 355, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 940, Sunday 136; old stock dull, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.30 to 1.40; Michigan Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.20 to 1.25. New stock, weak, supplies rather heavy, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Louisiana, 1.60 to 1.75; Texas, 1.85 to 2.00; less than carlots 50 lb sacks California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.20. 30.00

Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.20.

clippers 7.00.

Hogs 19,000, including 8,000 direct; slow, unevenly 5 to 15 lower than Friday's average; top 8.25; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs., 8.10 to 8.25; 250 to 300 lbs., 7.80 to 8.10; 310 to 8.25; 250 to 800 los., 7.75 to 7.90; good medium weight and heavy packing sows, 7.00 to 7.25; smooth butcher kinds, 7.35 to 7.50 shippers took 2,000; estiamted holdover 1,000.

Cattle 13,000, calves 1,500, fed steers and

yearlings weak to 25 lower; good and choice kinds showing maximum decline; choice and prime steers weak to 15 lower, and common kinds about that much off on a very slow, uneven peddling market; largely steer run; top 10.40 paid for light steers of lone wearling type, seweral toony largely steer run; top 10.40 paid for light steers of long yearling type; several toppy loads unsold; these promising to bring 10.00 to 10.25 and better; heifers mainly steady, best 9.00; cows weak to 15 lower; bulls 10 to 15 higher, up to 6.65 on weighty sausage offerings; vealers maing steady at 9.00 down, few at 9.50.

Sheep 8,000, including 1,000 direct; fat lambs steady to 15 lower than Friday; spots 25 off; most sales about in line with Saturday; bulk weeded lambs 8.50 to 8.75; top 9.00 to shippers; top elipped lambs 8.00

54.75 to small killers, others 7.00 to 7.85; sheep closign mostly 25 lower; shorn slaughter ewes downward from 5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, May 2 (P)—Wheat toppled 15-8 cents a bushel here today, outdoing previous four-year low-price records, but rallied in the final dealings, and almost overcame May losses.

2.75 May losses. 19.50 The downward plunge resulted from 2.50

May losses.

The downward plunge resulted from a transient brisk selling movement by traders nervously attempting to anticipate any surprise in big domestic crop estimates expected tomorrow. Something of an offset, however, was 3.181,000 bushels decrease of the United States wheat visible supply.

Late announcement was also made that 200,000 bushels of United States new crop winter wheat had been bought for shipment to Antwerp, and that vessel room was chartered txiay for 260,000 bushels to 29.00 go from Chicago to Buffalo.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/4 to 1/4 cents lower compared with Saturday's finish, May 78 7-8 to 79, July 77 5-8, 5-75 to 77 1-8, corn unchanged to 1 1-8 down, 33.25 May 571/4 to 57 3-8, July 58 5-8 to 58 5-4.

TO LOW LEVEL

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign
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 Monday.
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 Month ago.
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 99.2

 1938 high.
 70.5
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 92.2
 1938 low.
 49.7
 93.0
 85.8

 1937 high.
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 104.4
 102.8
 1937 low.
 70.3
 95.5
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 1932 low.
 45.8
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 1928 high.
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 10 Low Yield Bonds
 Monday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1988 high 1937 high

New York, May 2 (AP)-U. S. government issues gave the bond market spirited leadership today but corporate loans generally failed to respond.

With trading at the lowest level in 20 years it appeared a considerable part of the list sagged from neglect rather than active pressure. Transactions totalled \$3,-597,450, face value, against \$5,-000,500 on Friday, and were the

2 597,450, face value, against \$5,-1
2 000,500 on Friday, and were the slowest for a full day since July 5, 1918.

Gains in the federals ranging from 1-32 to 9-32 of a point, carried the list back to around the high marks of the April advance. Last week prices dipped a little under profit selling. Signs of buying revival today were associated with predictions of further-rise in excess reserves under the government's credit expansion move.

Some of the larger declines in the corporate sector were attributed to developments affecting the individual is sues—unfavorable carnings statements or reports of currently unsatisfactory business.

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currently unsatisfactory business. Rails were rather hard hit in a few instances, notably Southern Railway 4s, which closed down

some bonds of Missouri Pacific, Nashville finished a little higher.

14s, Texas Corp. 31/2s, Detroit Edison 41/2s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s.

LEGALS. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the lat day of October, 1934, executed by Alex Wickstrom and Rose Wickstrom, as his wife and in her own individual right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 8th day of

in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 193-194 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 2nd day of March, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 9th day of March, 1938, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Pages 614-615.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to

ortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to ower of sale, and the premises therein The Northeast Quarter of the North-

west Quarter of Section Twenty-four, Township Forty North of Range Twenty-one West, sold at public auction to the highest bidde for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County a the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on June 21. 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the iate of this notice upon the debt secured op said mortgage, the sum of \$1113.27. Dated March 19. 1938. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE

oats 7-8 to 114 off, rye showing 14 to 7-8 drop, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents average of all Chicago unofficial domestic crop estimates proved tomorrow to be sub-stantially in excess of 750,000,000 bushels,

to 79 cents after dropping to 78 cents. New crop months fell farther, and showed less power to recover.

Corn. rye and oats largely followed wheat downturns. Corn receipts here totaled large. 729 cars, with exports only 250,000 bushels. Provisions declined with hog values and

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Some trade leaders said that unless the it would appear the immediate effect of a yield of that size had been fairly well discounted. Helping further to rally the market at the last was the fact that today's deliveries on May contracts here were of less volume than expected. A moderate demand for the May future found the market alters here of offerings as the CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, May 2 (A?)—All grades of fed steers were under pressure on a very slow, weak to 25 cents lower market. Prime light steers sold up to 10.40 but bulk of crop went at 9.25 downward. Hogs lost a little price ground, but lambs held about steady, fed woolskins selling up to 9.00 and clippers 7.00.

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MILK COWS and young stock, cream separator, chicken coop ventilating system, other poultry supplies. Arvid Thinglum, R. 1. Gladstone. 4508-123-3t
FOR SALE—Ten bushels of recleaned home grown Grimm alfalfa seed. Jesse Bellefeuil, Wilson, Mich. 4570-123-3t Raspberry plants. 1c each. Chas. Dausey Flat Rock. G488-123-3t CLAY LOAM for lawn or shrubbery. Call CIAY LOAM for lawn or antiber?

1162-W. Pete Jaeger. 4518-123-6t
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Upper Peninsula Bowling Tournament Closes

MARQUETTE IS AWARDED MEET

Gladstone Event Second Largest Tourney in Recent History

insula Bowling tournament at the annual meeting of the U. P. Bowling association held here Sunday night as the present tourney came

Marquette received 1047 votes to 82 for Ironwood. Four were cast for Sault Ste. Marie and three for Gladstone.

Marquette bowlers topped all others, except Gladstone in number of entries, and they walked off with the major share of top honors. Strohs Beers took first in the five man event with 2951, Cleven and Miron of Munising were high in the doubles with 1228; L. Peichert of Marquette topped the singles with 697 while O. Stillman of Marquette was first in the all events with 1858. Pelchert also rolled the best tournament game in which he marked

De Hass Is President J. Rex DeHaas, Marquette, was selected as president of the association for the current fiscal year, R. Rodefer, Marquette, vice-president; and J. H. Mlinar, secretary-treasurer. On the advisory board are L. V. Johnson, Marquette; Joe Drews, Menominee; T. O. Manes, Iron Mountain; J. W. Van De Weghe, Gladstone; W. Eisenoph, Hermansville; J. M. Lenz, Houghton; H. A. Cain, Hurley; N. Backon, Ironwood; D. J. Slapp, Iron River; W. W. Hubbell, Marinette; C. J. Sawyer, Escanaba; M. Bowerman, Munising; S. J. Violetta, Negaunee; Russell Brault, Manistique; L. Isdebski, Bessemer; L. Zeugher, Norway; C. W. Eckholm, Niagara, and H. Gundry, Sault Ste. Marie.

The Shoreland alleys at Marquette were chosen for 1939. The tournament grossed \$2890. it was learned yesterday from Secretary Walter VanDeWeghe. This is the second largest tourney

in the history of the event. The major part, after expenses are deducted, will be paid out in prizes. Complete List Later One hundred twenty two fiveman teams competed. There were 221 teams of doubles and 393

bowled in the singles. Directors attending accorded VanDeWeghe a vote of thanks for his work in conducting the tourn-

in the various events will be an- | ter (1-1). nounced within a few days follow ing a thorough check of all scores colled during the past five weeks. Among the leaders are:

Five-Man Stroh's Beers, Marquette __ 2951 Johnson Oils, Gladstone ___ 2865 Shoreland Cafe, Marquette _ 2860 Thomson Tavern, Niagara _ 2804 Niagara Club, Niagara ____ 2794 Menominee Beers, Menomi'e 2800 Gartner's Cubs, Painesdale _ 2794 Belle's Coffee Shoppe, Escanaba _____ 2792

Haas Beer, Negaunee ____ 2778 Wreckers, Gladstone _____ 2747 Doubles Cleven-Miron, Munising ___ 1228 O'Brien-Smith, Escanaba 1192 Burt-Sterney, Bessemer ___ 1191 Prosek-Meade, Ironwood __ 1182 W. Klein-VanDeWeghe, Gladstone , V. Remmell-E. Bush, Manistique . Rice-Laurence, Marquette _ 1172 Zengner-Gyslink, Norway __ 1161 Bink-Nelson, Escanaba ____ 1165 Singles L. Peichert, Negaunee ____ 687 J. Bink, Escanaba _____ 678 Wm. Puckelwartz, Escanaba 654 J. Maloney, Marquette ____ 621 O. Stillman, Marquette ____ 624 K. Noonan, Oconto _____ 623 S. J. Violetta, Negaunee ___ 619 Laurence, Marquette ____ 615 P. Tomassoni, Iron Mountain 614

Vm. Puckelwartz, Escanaba 1832 W. VanDeWeghe, Gladstone 1809 E. H. Raiche, Gladstone ___ 179 T. Zengner, Norway ____ 1766 High Single Game L. Peichert, Marquette _.

All-Events

O. Stilman, Marquette ____ 1858

Communication

Escanaba Press Escanaba, Mich. Dear Sir:

The Marquette softball league Trosky, Indians 43 18 20 .465 is now all organized and are look- Fox, Tigers 55 12 24 .436 ing for home and home games, the Werber, Athletics ... 50 10 21 .420 only open days are Friday nites Bartell, Giants 47 12 19 .404 and Sundays, because there are 10 Leiber, Giants 51 11 20 .392 teams in the league this year Lombardi, Reds 42 3 16 .381 which means 5 games per week between the league teams at

If there are any Escanaba teams which desire a game on one of those open dates write F. L. Larson, 360 West Park St., Marquette, the secretary of the league and he will make the arrange ments with the different team managers.

Very truly yours, F. L. Larson, sec

I figure this way: it's my destiny to be here, and here I am. -Capt. G. D. Burnside, custodian of Grant's tomb in New York

for the last 47 years. Pocket gophers do not carry dirt in their cheek pouches; they h the dirt from the hole with |-Ross Brumfield, camping com

BASEBALL

American League

Cleveland10 .769 Washington 8 Boston 7 New York 8 St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 4 8

National League New York12 Chicago 9 Pittsburgh 8 Boston 5 Cincinnati 6 Brooklyn 5 St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 2 10

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Cleveland 11: Detroit 3. New York 3: Washington 2. Boston 13; Philadelphia 1.

National League St. Louis 6; Chicago 3. Cincinnati 8; Pittsburgh 6. New York 7; Brooklyn 4.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Philadelphia 8; Boston 6. Washington 4; New York 3. St. Louis 7; Chicago 5. Cleveland 4; Detroit 3,

National League Chicago 6; St. Louis 5. New York 7; Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 4; Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 5; Boston 1.

American Association Columbus 5; Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 15; Louisville 5. Indianapolis 2; St. Paul 1 (13 in-

Kansas City 9; Toled o 8 (10 innings).

Games Today

New York, May 2 (P)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-and-lost records in parentheses):

American League Cleveland at Washington: Feller

(3-0) vs. Ferrell (3-0). Detroit at Boston: Lawson (0-1) vs. Grove (2-0). St. Louis at New York: Milde-

brand (0-1) vs. Ruffing (2-1). Chicago at Philadelphia: Cain A complete list of all winners (0-0) or Whitehead (1-0) vs. Cas-

New York at Cincinnati: Schumacher (2-0) vs. Derringer (2-1). Boston at St. Louis: Fette (1-1) vs. McGee (0-0). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: Press-

nell (2-1) or Posedel (0-1) vs. To-Philadelphia at Chicago: Walters (1-2) vs. Dean (2-0).

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers Goodman, Reds Collins, Cubs Demaree, Cubs Medwick, Cardinals Leiber, Giants Ripple, Giants Moore, Giants 1 DiMaggio, Yankees Averill, Indians 1 The Leaders Goodman, Reds 5

Leiber, Giants Lazzeri, Cubs 4 League Totals National 66 American 53 Total119

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) Moving into the west for the first time with a record of eleven straight victories, the New York Giants today also boasted the two top hitters in the National League. With percentages figured on a minimum of 30 times at bat, Dick Bartell took over the lead with three hits against 4 - 29 - 38 the Dodgers yesterday and a mark Marquette, Mich. of .404. Hank Leiber is second. The American League leadership

remained unchanged.

Ettore And Adamick Signed For May 23

Philadelphia, May 2. (AP)-Al Ettore. Philadelphia heavyweight and Jimmy Adamick, of Detroit, signed today for a 10 round fight in Philadelphia, May 23.

The agreement was announced by Herman Taylor, promoter, aft-er a conference between Jack Kearns, Adamick's manager, and nanagers for Ettore.

Adamick defeated Ettore in a match April 8 in Detroit. I'm telling you a fact, Jack Garner would rather cook than do anything in the world.

panion of the vice president.

CARDS DEFEAT CHICUBS, 6-3

Pet Bruins' Three Homers Not Enough to Nip St. Louis

> St. Louis, May 2 (A)—Despite three Cub home runs, the St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago 6 to 3 today with a 4-run, eighth inning rally which featured Joe Medwick's homer.

> It was the Cardinals' fourth victory of the season. Jimmy Brown's triple and Jim Bucher's single gave St. Louis a run in the first. Consecutive home runs by Rip-

> per Collins and Frank Demaree in the fourth put Chicago shead. Doubles by Pepper Martin and Herb Bremer enabled the Cardinals to tie the score in the seventh. In the first of the eighth Collins hit another homer, putting the Cubs a run ahead, Then came

the Cards' rally. CNICAGO AB R H O
Hack 3b _____ 5 0 1 2
Herman 2b ____ 5 0 0 0 Collins 1b _____ 4 2 2 10 Demaree rf ____ 4 1 2 0 Marty cf _____ 4 0 Galan If _____ 3 Lazzeri ss _____ 4 0 1 O'Dea c _____ 4 0 Lee p _____ 3 0 2 0 Bryant p _____ 0 0 Cavarretta x ___ 1 0 0 0

Totals ____ 36 3 9 24 13 x-Batted for Bryant in 9th.

ST. LOUIS Brown ss ____ 3 2 Slaughter rf ____ 4 1 Medwick If ____ 4 1 Mize 1b _____ 4 J. Martin cf ---- 4 Gutteridge 3b __ 2 Bremer c _____ 4 0 1 5

Chicago _____ 000 200 010-3 St. Louis _____ 100 000 14x—6 Errors: Brown, Lee.

Runs batted in: Bucher, Demaree, Bremer, Collins 2, Medwick 2, Slaughter. Two base hits: Warneke, Laz-

zeri, J. Martin, Bremer. Three base hit: Brown. Home runs: Collins 2, Demaree

Sacrifice: Bucher. Double plays: Herman, Lazzeri Left on bases: Chicago 8, St.

Louis 6. Bases on balls: Lee 2, Warneke Bryant 2. Hits: off Lee 10 in 7 1-3 in-

ings. Bryant 0 in 2-3 inning Wild pitch: Bryant. Losing pitcher: Lee. Umpires: Magerkurth, Parker

nd Moran. Time: 2:20. Official paid attendance, 2,972.

Revised Yankees **Trounce Senators** By Score Of 3-2

Washington, May 2 (P)—Given severe shaking-up by Manager loe McCarthy, the New York Yankees came through with ten hits today and just managed to nose out the Senators, 3 to 2. Joe Di Maggio hit his second home run in two days in the fourth inning.

Frank Crosetti's two-bagger his first hit in 31 trips to the plate, and Bill Knickerbocker's single accounted for the first Yankee run in the third, and doubles by Tom Henrich and Bill Dickey in the fifth brought home the other.

Score: New York 001 110 000—3 10 2 Senators _ 000 001 100—2 9 3 Pearson, Murphy and Dickey; DeShong, Kohlman, Weaver and R. Ferrell.

Boston Red Sox Trounce A's By Score Of 13-1

Boston, May 2. (P)—The Boston Red Sox hammered Harry Kelley, Edgar Smith and Almon Williams for thirteen hits and as many runs in the first three innings today to rout the Philadelphia Athletics, 13 to 1.

Meanwhile John (Footsie) Marcum pitched seven-hit ball and hald the A's to one unearned run, which came in the fourth after one of four errors by Pinky Higgins. The Sox infielder thereby tied an American league record for third basemen. Score by innings:

Phila'phia 100 000 000- 1 7 Boston ___ 355 000 00x-13 16 4 Kelley, Smith, Williams and Hayes, Brucker; Marcum and De-

Goodman Stars In Cincinnati Win

Cincinnati, May 2. (P)—Paced pitching will also be stronger.
by Ival Goodman with two home Before May 15 Cochrane n runs, and Billy Myers with a dou- pare three men from the present ble and two singles, the Cincin- 26 man roster. Two of the men nati Reds clubbed out an 8 to 6 slated to go are pitchers and if victory over Pittsburgh today, to York goes to left field the third sweep a series of three games.

Score by innings: Pittsburgh _ 100 100 004—6 10 1 the lads who may feel the axe.

It's Mr. and Mrs. Now



Mickey Riley, internationally known diving star, has reason enough to smile, as he lounges at the edge of the Palm Springa Calif., pool with this pretty young lady. It so happens that the lady, the former Marjorie Carrels Hopper of Sheridan, Wyo., is now his wife. They met at Palm Springs two years ago.

SPILLING



Fred Nicholson, Boston Braves'

outfielder in a game against Chi-

cago in 1922 when he was charged

with four errors on two consecu-

Here and there in sport . . . Add Manager Jimmy Wilson to the list of selectors of the Giants for the National League pennant who have switched to the Cubs since the Dean deal . . . Says Jimmy: "Dean's first two games convinced me there's nothing wrong with his arm . . . With Diz back in form, I like the Cubs now."

Youngest stockholder in basebal is 15 month old Lewis Warneke . . His dad, Lon of the Cardinals, club of the Cotton States League. Ten years ago Dutch Mueller was Jimmy's favorite rookie second baseman-with the Phillies.

Ray Chapman, Cleveland short-

stop who was hit in the head and killed by a pitched ball thrown by Carl Mays in 1918, was at bat twice, scored two runs, made two hits, two putouts, two assists, two errors, stole two bases and twice was hit by a pitched ball in that game. Consider the embarrassment of

tive plays . . . He muffed two fly balls, and then threw wild on both after recovering.

gave him a share in the Hot Springs fighter of Bristol, England, set a Pittsburgh tomorrow. precedent a fortnight ago . . . Re-Ripple clouted his homer, his morseful over the poor showing he fourth of the year, in the sixth inhad made in a hometown bout with ning. Two innings later he was Weatherly, cf __ 1 Pack Paul of Canada, he called on carried to the club-house on a Trosky, 1b ____ 2 the money be given to a hospital,

apologies to the fans, The London Daily Mail reports that roller skating and basketball are being discovered in England . Ace basketball team is the Missianaries, composed, the Mail declares, of "young varsity men, mostly from Salt Lake City."

MICKEY PLANS MAJOR CHANGE

York To Be Converted to Outfield: Tebbetts To Be Catcher

Cleveland, May 2, (AP)-A major shakeup of the Detroit Tiger runner, Charles (Chuck) Fenske, neared. lineup and batting order was in of the University of Wisconsin first eastern tour of the season to- goal morrow.

Before today's game against the Indians, Manager Mickey Cochrane said that unless the Bengals improved, some drastic measures would materialize. The ten run uprising that Cleveland staged in the fourth inning to clinch an 11 to 3 victory must have

made up Cochrane's mind. Cochrane plans to convert Rudy York, who has played every position in baseball, into an outfielder. Mickey is reported to have decided that Rudy lacks the natural talents of a major league catcher but he still would like to get the benefit of his distance hitting. It and for the 1,000 meters, in the change materializes, York 2:30.8. will go to left field while Fred Walker will move to center field. Ervin (Pete) Fox, who is among to return next fall for either

fixture in right field. George (Birdie) Tebbetts will take over the catching assign-Over Pittsburgh mnet. He is known as a smart receiver, which means that the

Before May 15 Cochrane must will be an outfielder. Rookie Roy Cullenbine and Chester Laabs are Cincinnati _ 010 132 01x—8 12 1

Blanton, Brown, Klinger and Berres; Vander Meer, Benge and Lombardi.

Tony Piet, veteran infielder who was acquired from the Chicago White Sox last winter, also may depart.

Paper Carriers

Don't Give Up Hope; You May Become Star Miler

BY GEORGE TAGATY

win the 1,500-meter event for in the mail. Uncle Sam," he says. "I haven't planned anything beyond that." His coach, Tom Jones, says Fenske has the qualities needed to achieve his aim. Fenske won two indoor mile

races this winter in 4:11.1 and 4:08.9. He ran the Bankers' mile and Fred Frame, 1932. in Chicago in 4:09.9, finishing about a step behind Glenn Cun-

a fine scholastic record, but plans the league leaders in batting, is a graduate work in history or en- Mays, Glendale, Calif.; Tony Gulotrollment in the law school. He came to Wisconsin with

> and class competition at Carroll ger, Pittsburgh. college, Waukasha, Wis. He enrolled here as a freshman and started training for cross country and two-mile races. He has conmiles events for only two years. during high school years. Fenske was born September 18, "It was a German language 1915, is 5 feet, 9 3-4 inches tall, newspaper," he explains, "and and weighs 145 pounds. there was such a great distance

"four minutes flat" before long. around my route."

PRACTICE TILT HARD FOUGHT

Art Peterson and Tom Harvey Star In Jordan Game

dan college inter-squad football small matter of one inning-the game scheduled for Sunday after- fourth-they shelled three Detroit of conflicting attractions and last admitted tonight, was 11-3. minute inability of several players to participate in the game.

was played before very few spectators and was hard fought throughout. Several of the boys suffered minor injuries, which might prove that the boys were in there "fighting." The "Marinette" team made

three first downs to two by the winning pitcher.
"Menominee" group. "Marinette"
completed one out of three for10 runs in one inning: ward passes while "Menominee" attempted two that were incomplete. The play remained at mid-but couldn't throw him out, Ay-is called Sande's horse. The Earl field the greater part of the con- erill hit a home run. (Runs 1 and was the one that selected him out test and considering the actual 2.). time spent with the combinations used, was interesting to watch. Coaches Mart Gharrity, and Stan Kresky were well pleased with performances of their

For the "Menominee" team the playing of Ed and Don Wagner, Jack Brassard and Anton Anderson stood out. Wallie Kaminski, who has played very little prep football showed up well offensive-

ly in the half back position. On the "Marinette" side of the work Tom Harvey, Ray Danner, and Buck Boerner were outstanding in the line, while "Tuffy" John, Art Peterson, and Roy Kauf man starred in the backfield.

GIANTS TAKE ANOTHER GAME

Melton's Fine Pitching and Homers Capture Eleventh Straight

New York, May 2 (AP)—On home runs by Jim Ripple, Hank Leiber and Joe Moore and six-bit pitching by Southpaw Cliff Melton, the New York Glants today ran their Eisenstat, p ____ 0 winning streak to eleven straight Benton, p _____ 0 with a 7 to 4 defeat of the Brook- Davis, p _____ 1 0 lyn Dodgers. The victory was the National

New York's Iceland Rink is stay- many meetings with the Dodgers ing open all summer. It's said to and sent them off on their first be the first time that any U. S. western trip with a record of city will have summer-long skating. twelve triumphs in thirteen starts. Len Munden, light heavyweight They open a three-game series in Heath, rf ____ 5 Ripple clouted his homer, his

sports writer, handed over his stretcher, after being hit on the Keltner, 3b ____ 3 purse (\$75) with instructions that back of the head by a wide pitch Pytlak, c _____ 4 by Buck Marrow, third Dodger Allen, p ____ 4 pitcher of the day. At first it was feared the injury had been severe, but a medical ex-

amination revealed nothing worse Cleveland __ 010 (10)00 00x-11 Navin's Tall Trees stable. than a bump, and the right fielder was able to leave for the west with his teammates. Score:

Brooklyn_ 000 000 130-4 6 and Danning.

Total Of 44 Drivers Enter Indianapolis

Indianapolis, May 2 (A)-Fortyfour entries for the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speed-Madison, Wis. (P)—Twenty-two at the Indianapolis Motor Speed-years old and hailed as the great- way May 30 had been received toest undergraduate middle-distance night as the midnight deadline

T. E. (Pop) Myers, general manprospect tonight as the Bengals track team, has set participation in ager of the speedway, said all endeparted for Boston to open their the 1940 Olympic Games as his tries postmarked before midnight tonight would be accepted and pre-"I'd like nothing better than to dicted several more would arrive

Five former winners of the 500mile classic are entered. They are Wilbur Shaw, 1937 winner and speed record holder; Louis Meyer, ning beginning at 7:30. only three-time winner, with victories in 1928, 1933 and 1936; Kelly urged to attend this meeting. The at diamond No. 3 tonight at 7 Petillo, 1935; Bill Cummings, 1934, junior league will again be spon- o'clock between the Coca Colar

announced the entry of Tazio Nuvo- the games. The league will be diningham. Fenske also ran half lari, who marked his first invasion rected by the Dept. of Parks and miles in 1:55.4 and 1:55.6, and of America in 1936 with a victory Rec. with the cooperation of WPA set two Wisconsin A. A. U. records in the 300-mile Vanderbilt cup race. recreational leaders. League play for the 1,500 meters, in 3:56.6, Nuvolari is the first European chal- will start sometime shortly after Bargains you want on Classific lenger in the 500-mile race since the middle of the month. 1932. He will drive a new 12-cylin-He will graduate in June with der, supercharged Alfa Romeo.

Other well-known drivers entered are Joe Thorne, Tueson, Ariz., Rex ta, Shorty Cantlon, Billy Winn and Chet Miller, all of Detroit, Mauri one year of track experience in Rose, Columbus, Ohio, Jimmy Sny-West Allis, Wis., high school and der, Chicago, Russ Snowberger, another year of inter-fraternity Wilmington, Del., and Herb Ardin-

If Fenske does it, he will attribute part of his success to a centrated on the mile and half- newspaper delivery job he had

Fenske and Jones both believe between customers that I had to that someone will run the mile in trot most of the evening to get

Nightmare!

Indians Score 10 Runs In One Inning to Beat Tigers

Cleveland, May 2 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians took to the warpath today in a manner be-Menominee, Apr. 30-The Jor-fitting a first place club. In the

times in its big inning, knocking tucky Derby. The game was played Friday out Jake Wade, who started and night on the college field and the was the official loser; Harry Eis- space of ten days last winter won final score was 0 to 0. The game enstat and Al Benton. Behind the upwards of \$130,000 after failing three unfortunate hurlers, the completely as a two-year old, Tigers played errorless ball, but makes his first start since whipthere seemed to be no stopping the ping the mighty Seabiscuit by a Indians.

the fifth. Johnny Allen was the 500 mile affair that also has at-

And here is the way to make fuls.

Hey! Stop This!

Trosky walked. Keltner singled. Eisenstat replaced Wade. Pytlak's bunt forced Trosky. Allen doubled, scoring Keltner (run 3) and sending Pytlak to third. 4) and advanced Allen.

Heath's double scored Allen replaced Eisenstat. Averill flied out but Trosky's

double brought in Solters and lak grounded out. Detroit's best scoring effort was

brought in Fox. Fox, rf ---- 4 Walker, If ____ 2 Cullenbine, If __ 2 Gehringer, 2b __ 4 Greenberg, 1b __ 3 York, c ---- 4 Laabs, cf ____ 4 Rogell, 88 ---- 4 Christman, 3b __ 2 Wade, p _____ 0 White, x _____ 1 0

Totals _____ 32 2 7 24 10 ble since Tiger went lame. x-batted for Benton in 5th.

Cleveland Lary, 88 ____ 5 Hale, 2b _____ 4 Solters, If ____ 5 Averill, cf ____ 3

Detroit ____ 000 0 10 020- 3] The result of the derby trial Error-Davis. Runs batted in- largely will determine the lineup Greenberg to Rogell; Rogell, Geh-ing. ringer to Greenberg. Left on bases -Detroit 4, Cleveland 6. Hits-Speed Event May 30 balls—off Wade 2, off Eisenstat 1, off Davis 2, off Allen 2. Struck out -by Wade 3, by Davis 1, by Al-

Junior Soft Ball Players To Meet Thursday Night

ing pitcher-Wade. Umpires-

Geisel, Romel and Basil.

junior soft ball players, 16 years of age and younger, at the city recreation center, Thursday eve-

sored by the Escanaba Lions A cablegram from Milan, Italy, Club, which will furnish balls for

STAGEHAND UP IN DERBY TRIAL

Earl Sande Will Show What Cinderella Horse Can Do

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Louisville, Ky., May 2 (AP)— Stagehand, Earl Sande's Cinderelmoon, May 1, at Lauerman field, pitchers for nine hits and ten la horse, gets a chance tomorrow Marinette, was cancelled because runs. The final score, the Tigers to show the hardboots why he is dmitted tonight, was 11-3. the No. 1 candidate for Satur-The Tribe batted around 1 1-3 day's renewal of the \$50,000 Ken-

The son of Sickle, which in the Woodrow Davis finished for De- handicap early in March. The race roit, taking over at the start of is the Derby trial stakes, a \$2,tracted nine other Derby hope-

Stagehand is owned by Max-Rogell made a spectacular back- well Howard of Dayton, Ohio but handed stop of Solter's grounder here in the Blue Grass country he of J. E. Widener's stable, persuaded Howard to write out a check for \$6,000 saw him fail oft-

en last year but never lost faith. The Derby trial has attracted several other prominent candidates but Stagehand is the horse that'll be the focus of all eyes as Lary's single scored Pytlak (run he swings around the historic oval. Is it still the hard hitting colt that won five straight at San-(run 5) and sent Lary to third. ta Anita? Can he still cut loose Hale walked. Solters, up for the second time in the inning, singled to some Lary and Heath (6 and to score Lary and Heath (6 and many of the country's best behind 7) and put Hale on third. Benton him in the Santa Anita handicap? These questions will be answered tomorrow at about 4 p. m. Central

single scored Hale (8). Keltner's Standard Time. Sande also has named the Chief Trosky (9 and 10). Keltner took for the trial but he may decide to third on a wild pitch before Pyt-scratch the former C. V. Whitney ace since the son of Pennant showed plenty of class in winning in the eighth, when Fox's triple his three-year old debut Saturday. scored Christman, who had walk- The Chief is expected to play seced; and Cullenbine's single ond fiddle to Stagehand in the Derby but his presence on Satur-day figures to send the Howard o entry to the post at odds of 3 to 1 or less. He has the speed necessary to carry the early pace and leave the way open for his more famous stablemate to come through in the final drive.

Hoping For Surprise Chief among the other entries 3 for tomorrow's race are Lawrin, 0 Flamingo stakes winner from Her-1 bert M. Woolf's Woolford farm, A. G. Tarn's Canadian-owned Wise Fox, victor in the Louisiana Derby o and Mountain Ridge, chief hope of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milk Way sta-

Lawrin showed he was razor sharp this morning by reeling of six furlongs in 1:13 flat after running third to The Chief and Mouno tain Ridge last Saturday. Wise 2 Fox also worked out, going five 0 furlongs in 1:01 1-5.

Owners of the other horses are hoping for a surprise performance I that'll warrant them paying the derby entry fee of \$500. They include, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Red-3 breast, Wise Barrister and Elooto from the Blue Ridge farm stable, Totals _____ 36 11 13 27 12 Bert Friend's Co-Sport and Last Message, a filly from Mrs. F. J.

White, Fox, Cullenbine, Pytlak, for the mile and a quarter classic. Averill 2, Allen, Lary, Heath, Sol- William Woodward's Fighting Fox 0 ters 2, Trosky, Keltner. Two base and Myron Selsnick's Can't Wait, Ne wYork 101 003 11x-7 12 2 hits-Allen, Heath, Keltner. one, two, respectively, in the Fitzsimmons, Potter, Marrow Three base hit-Fox. Home run- Wood Memorial last Saturday, are and Spencer, Chervinko; Melton Averill. Double play-Gehringer, due to arrive tomorrow morn-Hal Price Headley's Menow juvenile champion of 1937, War-

off Wade, 6 in 3 innings; off Eis- ren Wright's Bull Lea, creator of enstat, 4 in 1-3 innings; off Ben- two track records at Keeneland, ton, 2 in 2-3 inning. Bases on and William Dupont, Jr.'s Dauber, second to Stagehand in the Santa Anita derby, are already on the grounds. They will receive no further tests other than morning le n 3. Wild pitch-Benton, Los-

Both Bull Lea and Menow were out for spins this morning. The Wright colt went a half-mile in 49 4-5 seconds breezing while Menow was stepped 7 furlongs in 1:16 and the mile in 1:44, also breezing.

DIAMOND BALL

PRACTICE GAME and Gambles.

COLLEGE TRACK At Hillsdale, Mich.: Hillsdale 91; Adrian 38.

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First Annual Roller Skating Festival

ENTRY BL ANK

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1988

Entries should be given the Press, WPA recreational le or the city recreation director before Friday, 5:00 p.

HORSE CHARLES TO WAR

AGED SPALDING RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Caroline Grapel, 87, Had Been Ill for Several Years will be in Spalding cemetery.

Mrs. Caroline E. Busse Grapel, 87, widow of Carl Grapel, died Sunday noon at 11:50 o'clock at her home in Spalding. Her death was caused by a chronic heart ailment from which she had suf- cautions. fered for several years.

She was born in Berlin, Ger-

Joseph Herman of Spalding; Lou-Minnie Miller, of Davenport, Ia.;

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drive it, to own it!

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headlight beam indicator on instrument

panel, de luxe steering wheel, glove

compartment lock and clock, and rust-

less steel wheel bands.

and Mrs. Loretta Bradburn,
Spalding, and six grandchildren.
The body was brought here to the Anderson Funeral Home and will be in state in the chapel beginning this afternoon. It will be removed Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to the family residence the home and at 2 o'clock, CST at Grace Lutheran church, Rev A. H. Kaahrs officiating. Burial

MAKE GAME OF TRAFFIC

A street corner has been chalktwo daughters: Charles W., and their street crossings accordingly.

P.O. PROJECT

Services will be held Thursday Renovation Is Planned afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, CST, at at Federal Building In Escanaba

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C .- The James Barnes Construction Company Chicago (A)-First grade pu- of Culver, Indiana, has been pils of a Chicago public school awarded the contract to renovate are making a game of safety pre- the present Escanaba postoffice, it was learned here today.

This job is independent of the ed out on the class room floor. \$145,000 contract for extension many, January 7, 1851, and had Miss Genevive E. Dwyer, the and remodeling of the building. lived in this country for over 75 teacher, plays traffic officer. As The renovation contract is for years. She formerly made her she displays signs reading "stop," \$5460, and will include painting home in Preston, Minn., moving "get ready" and "go" a traffic the interior plaster of the buildto Spalding thirty-two years ago. signal flashes its red, yellow and ing, providing new main entrance Surviving are three sons and green lights. The children make doors and frames, and making miscellaneous repairs.

The Culver contractor was the is Oscar of Tomah, Wis.; Mrs. pateresting news: See Classified lowest of four contractors bidding lotted four months in which to for the work. He has been al-complete the job.

the only word for this car!

Highland Golf Club Starts Building Today

and Jim Frenn.

Carlson.

Art Jensen.

Greens-A. J. Carlson chair-

Hal Reade, L. Stade, N. Carr.

H. W. Jackson, Jim Jackson.

to children of members.

Roller Skating

ning at 1:30.

Club Manager-Thos, Stodden.

Official opening will be an-

Derby Scheduled

The first annual roller skating

and 16; Seniors 17 and over.

yard dash, coast for distance. Juveniles: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 1 skate race, broom

Midgets: 100 yard dash, 220

Juniors: 100 yard dash, 220

yard dash, 440 yard race, 1 skate

coast for distance, change skate

Intermediate: 100 yard dash,

220 yard dash, 880 yard race,

serpentine race, three legged race.

be published daily this week and

Enjoyable Time

Dr. L. A. Richburg, Glencoe, Ill.,

writes to Harold P. Lindsay, secre-

tary of the Escanaba Chamber of

Commerce, that he had a most enjoyable time at the Escanaba Smelt

Dr. Richburg's letter was as fol

"I want to write and congratulate

Glencoe Man Had

yard race, tandem race.

municipal garage.

Jamboree this year.

Events are as follows:

club house has been completed.

Announcement was made that Nelson, Roy Jensen, E. Desllets, the construction of an addition to A. J. Forrest, H. Meiers, J. Jackthe clubhouse, a tool house and son, H. W. Gasman, Jules Flath. garage will be started at the Special Activities-Ed Schwartz Highland Golf club's course tochairman, Mert Jensen, Luther Krantz, Sam Dunn, Harry Ehnerd

day. The course is in excellent condition and many members are already enjoying their golf game. The following committees have been appointed by President G. W. Walter:

Grounds-Joe Ivens, chairman, Ralph Anderson, John Nystrom, Nels Jensen and Ed Martinson. Tournament - Thos. Stodden. chairman, Stan Ostman, Fred

Hirn, Sid Lambert. Membership — Art Jensen, chairman, Ernie Flath, Geo. Coplan, Elmer Swanson, Gunnar

> holders held Friday night, changes were voted to by-laws to

LEWIS, GROOS

Registration for School Election To Be Held on May 14th

Attorney C. E. Lewis and Dr Harold Gross yesterday announced their intentions of being candiman, Sam Wickman, Wm. Warmdates for election to the board of education on June 13.

ington, L. C. Smith, Art Arnson. Publicity—Bud Stade, chair-Lewis, who is secretary of the board of education, will be canman, Peter G. Asp, Walter V. didate for a four year term while Building-Len Murray chair-Dr. Groos, who was appointed to man, H. A. Johnson, Joe Ivens, fill the unexpired term of the late Oscar Kraus, will seek a two year Rules and By Laws-H. A. term. Lewis was elected in June. Johnson chairman, A. J. Goulais, 1933 after filling a vacancy left Auditing-Len Stade chairman,

by F. J. Earle. Registration of voters will be held May 14 from 3 to 8 p. m. at the city hall, Jefferson school and North Escanaba fire station. At a special meeting of stock-

Members of the present board of education in addition to Lewis and permit new members to purchase stock on an installment plan and Dr. Groos are Dr. A. J. Carlton, correcting by-laws with reference Dr. G. C. Bartley, Fred Peltier, Henry Charlebois and William Warmington.

nounced at a later date as soon as A qualified school elector is any male or female person 21 years of age or over who has property assessed for school taxes or who is the parent or guardian of any child between the ages of five and twenty and who has resided at least three months next previous to the election in the precinct where the election is being held.

For Saturday Conton To Address Directors Of C. C.

carnival will be held on North 3rd E. T. Conlon, Lansing, executive avenue, west of Stephenson avesecretary of the Michigan State nue, Saturday afternoon begin-Chamber of Commerce, will address a meeting of the board of directors The carnival which will include of the Escanaba Chamber of Comstraight dashes, novelty races, merce at the Delta hotel Saturday and special events is open to any noon, May 7. The meeting will boy or girl in the city. Divisions are: Midgets 10 and under; Ju- begin at 12:15 o'clock. Mr. Conlon veniles, 11 and 12 years old; Junis making a tour of the Upper Peniors 13 and 14; Intermediate 15 insula.

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

The warm sun of late afternoon erpentine race, three legged race. and early evening yesterday Seniors: 110 yard dash, 220 brought out the first of the seayard dash, 440 yard race, 880 son's "water-watchers" who look out over Little Bay de Noc from This is one of the weekly spe- cars parked along the shore at cial events to be conducted by the the foot of Ludington street. department of parks and recrea- Couples held no monopoly on the tion with the coperation of the pastime of watching waves lap up WPA recreational leaders. P. C. on the shore, seagulls gliding in honor points will be awarded all the breeze and perch fishermen skaters. Entries close Friday eve-ning at 5:00. An entry blank will spar.

Water-watchers on may be given to any WPA recre- shore, near the yacht harbor dock, ation leader, the Daily Press, or can observe much activity in the the city recreation office at the yacht club's shipyard. Fitting out their craft for the season, boat enthusiasts are busy until late at

Injoyable Time
At Smelt Fiesta

L. A. Richburg, Glencoe, Ill., and Richbur by the hundreds on the beachwhich persists in landing on fresh paint and varnish.

> Parliament voted \$100,000,000 to the slave-owners when slavery was abolished throughout the British empire in 1833.

the Chamber of Commerce and the Smelt Carnival committee on the many small fires, is something way the Smelt Carnival was put shall never forget. Yes, I had good luck. A very kind resident let me Having never been in Escanaba, use his platform, and with a borwas surprised at the hospitality rowed net, I dipped 120 pounds in and the friendliness of your people, a little over an hour. These were and the way each visitor was made shipped home, and my friends say to feel at home when there was so they were the finest they have ever

eaten. "Dipping smelt was something "I hope it will again be my pleasnew to me, and the sight of hun- ure to visit with you and the many dreds of people dipping smelt along friends I made in the three days at the Days river, by the light of Escanaba."

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I've had a hard afternoon-first putting my winter furs in storage and then shopping for some summer ones."

The FAIR

Tuesday and Wednesday

Food Values

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FREE Pkg. of Grape Nut Flakes with each Purchase of Two

2 large 19c Post Toasties -

Sandwich Spread 8 oz. jar 10c

FRUIT

11 oz. can 10c

MOTHER'S DAY

CANDY box 39c CAMBPBELL'S TOMATO

SOUP

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Delicious Baked 15 152

RIBS Fancy, Lean, Short Ribs,
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PATTIES Fresh Veal, to 230

TENDERETTES Lean Pork tenderettes, 15 251

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FRANKS Small, Coney Island the 210 KROUT O So Good Krout

VEAL SHOULDER Fancy Milk 151

VEAL POCKET For Stuffing 12 12 P'NUT BUTTER Peter Pan, Smooth, 1912

Sweet Pickle Sweet Pickles, (large size) dozen

COLD MEATS

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