PICCARD SAYS

**BALLOON TRIP** 

**HUGE SUCCESS** 

TELLS WHAT HE HAD

FOUND OUT ABOUT

COSMIC RAYS

BY WADE WERNER

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May 29 (AP)-A slim bespectacled

scientist wearing gray suspen-

ders, a white tennis shirt and

tweed trousers stood bareheaded

under the Tyrolean sun here this

afternoon telling a dusty audience

of newspapermen what he had

Ober Gurgl, Austrian Tyrol.

# BRUCKER SIGNS CHEENEY ALIEN B

## HALF BILLION SINKING FUND IS SET ASIDE

ACTUAL DEFICIT IN U. S. TREASURY CUT IN TWO

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 29 .- Inasmuch as the deficit of the treas- study the economic loss incurred ury has passed the billion dollar by that unenforceable law, the mark for the present fiscal year Volstead act," was offered which ends on June 30th, it is John J. Berry, president of the pertinent to examine just what Newark, N. J., Real Estate the figure means. For the truth Board. After limited debate, it is the actual or net deficit will was declared defeated by viva he only about a half billion dol- voce vote.

The treasury is required by act of congress to pay out every year about a half billion dollars in sinking fund payments on the public debt. Part of that billion which is now being called a deficit is made up of the expense of sinking fund requirements so if the United States were to stop Grandon and Two Youths debt would be increased by only a half billion dollars.

Pay Off Debt.

To put it another way the treasury borrows a half billion dollars Pontiac. May 29 (P)—Lacking and uses it to pay off the public funds with which to finance his that very act of borrowing the to- robbery, Gerald F. Grandon, 29tal public debt has been increasone pocket and putting it into pleaded guilty before Circuit another. The essential fact is that Judge Frank L. Doty yesterday. the billion dollar deficit is actualbookkeeping transactions are completed for the fiscal year.

deficit is being incurred in act- vaults. fund payments when the bonds the robbery. were originally floated during the No Defense Pands war and it is necessary for the Judge Doty said he would sen-

decide the question in the last department. analysis but now when Congress Questioned by Judge Doty. is not in session the treasury is Grandon said: "I am pleading increasing the public debt.

Depends On 1932. A net increase of a half billion States has retired its public debt his defense. from twenty-five billion dollars to lars in the last few years. It they used to enter the bank basewasn't necessary to retire the ment and to have signaled to ernment surpluses were applied to taking approximately \$100,000 for a year or two debt retirement day's business. is stopped and the public debt is increased somewhat that result Railway Trainmen. will be a figure which still reveals a high average annual payment on the public debt ever since the

Just what the next fiscal year beginning July 1 will bring in the way of deficit is hard to tell but the government is economizing and the estimates thus far indicate that the next fiscal year may run at a deficit much smaller than the present. In any event if business improves the tax re-

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#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Gentle to moderate variable winds; partly cloudy; some probability of showers Saturday. UPPER LAKES — Moderate

variable winds, except northwest on Superior; partly cloudy Sat-

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Saturday, preceded by showers in extreme south portion in morning, cooler in extreme southeast portion; generally fair

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly loudy, cooler in north portion Saturday; Sunday fair.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ... 60

queen of America's woman stunt rolls. Temperatures—High Today Alpena 3\_\_\_\_ 68 Marquette \_ 66 land, Ore, who after only a lit- Dorothy and he is Tex Rankin, Boston \_\_\_\_ 94 Memphis \_\_\_ 90 tie more than a year's experience famous Pacific Coast pilot and Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 94 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 90 the more than a year's experience famous Pacific Coast pilot and Buffalo \_\_\_\_\_ 68 Milwaukee \_ 64 with airplanes now performs her instructor. Rankin set the Calgary \_\_\_\_\_ 74 Montreal \_\_\_ 86 practically every stunt known to world's record by making 78 of Chicago \_\_\_\_ 74 New Orleans 86 the most daring men pilots, plus these headlong dives under full Cincinnati \_\_ 88 New York \_ 88 a few of her own. For this sea- power of a roaring motor—but Cleveland \_\_ 86 Port Arthur 74 son she has just been signed as his head swam and his nose bled Denver \_\_\_\_ 50 Quappelle \_\_ 66 a featured performer at the Na- for a week after he did it.

Detroit \_\_\_\_ 86 St. Louis \_\_ 80 tional Air Races in Cleveland in "She is," says Rankin, "up-Evansville \_\_ 86 Salt Lake \_\_ 70 given such a contract.

# Fourth Annual U. P. Relays Today ACT REQUIRES

## Request National

Baltimore, May 29 (AP)—An appeal to President Hoover to call a national tax conference to consider rising costs of govern-ment was voted today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a session marked by a debate over the connection of taxes and prohibition.

An amendment proposing that the conference be instructed "to

Will Get Sentences on Monday

debt by that amount. Yet by defense against a charge of bank year-old teller of the Pontiac It's like taking money from Commercial and Savings Bank

ly only half that sum where the himself with Adam Morgan and club. Lee Sentman, Verne McDer Louis Kish, the two youths who a mont, and C. D. Werner, of the week ago entered the basement of University of I linois, will arrive It might be asked why the the bank and took \$12,000 in here this morning. They will furtreasury borrows the money to cash from seven tellers who were nish the Relays features. Sentman pay into the sinking fund when a taking the money out of the and Werner appearing in a 120ual operations. The answer is fessions implicated Grandon as mont in the pole vault exhibition. Congress fixed the sinking the one who helped them plan Sentman will also run a 100-yard No Defense Punds

treasury might stop retiring the Grandon had been a trusted Illinois; and Carl Nordberg, new League Club. public debt instead of increasing employe of the bank for 10 years Escanaba high school coach, honortaxation. Congress of course will and was in the foreign exchange ary referees; L. L. Frimodig, assist- Memorial Day address at Valley enthusiastic

guilty freely and voluntarily beause I am guilty."

The guilty plea was made when dollars in the public debt is not Grandon saw little hope of getting considered an abnormal amount leniency from the jury and beparticularly since the United cause he lacked funds to finance

Grandon was said to have fur approximately sixteen billion dol- nished the robbers with the key debt so rapidly but the huge gov- them at the time the tellers were cut the indebtedness down. So, if in cash from the vaults for the

### Vote to Gve Aid To 11,000 Jobless

Houston, Tex., May 29 (AP) The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen late today voted to limit members' working hours so that approximately 11,000 men now out of work may be given employment, President A. F. Whioney announced.

The resolution was announced at the Brotherhood's triennial and concealed stolen property, convention here. It limits the working hours of members in tral Savings and Loan Co., blackyard service to 26 days or 200 mailed Harry Engle, former city hours a month; of members in traction commissioner, embezzled freight service to 3,500 miles or passenger service to 5,500 miles, false pretense, and committed or its equivalent.

BY HELEN WEISHIMER

NEA Service Writer

flyers.

Cleveland, O., May 30-A

She is Dorothy Hester of Port-

## Tax Conference SENTMAN AND **RUN HURDLES**

#### M'DERMONT TO GIVE EXHIBITION IN POLE VAULT

With the weatherman promising ideal conditions, the Fourth Annual Upper Peninsula Relays with 260 athletes from 16 high schools and Escanaba grade schools will be held at the Escanaba Athletic field this afternoon. Preliminary events w.ll be started at 1:30 o'clock but the first final race will not be he'd before 2:30 o'clock, giving fans ample time to get to the field in time to see all the events.

The schools which will compete in the Relays follow: Class B-Crystal Falls, Escanaba

Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Kings ford, Manistique, Negaunee, Wake field, and Sault Ste. Marte. C'ass C-Gladstone, L'Anse, J. D. Pierce (Marquette), and St. Joseph Class D-Amasa, Rock, and Rock

Notable Officials

The vanguard of notable officials for the Relays arrived in Escanaba last evening where a public recep-By his plea Grandon aligned tion was held for them at the Elki The youths in their con- yard high hurdles race and McDer flight of low hurdles against a high school sprinter.

government to keep faith with its tence Grandon, Morgan and Kish bondholders. Thus the govern- Monday. The latter two pleaded ment can increase the public debt at will but it owes the money to a new set of borrowers.

It has been suggested that the treasury might atop retiring the Grandon had been entered in his behalf. ant director of athletics, starter; Forge. C. B. Hedgeock, director of athletics, Northern State Teachers' Hi-Y secretary, head judge of fin-

ish; and J. J. Schwei, of Quinnesec, head timer. Fourteen beautiful trophies will be awarded to the winning relay CROWLEY GETS teams and winners of special events. Gold medalettes will be awarded to individual members of

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#### Prosecutor Charged With Taking Bribes

Youngstown, Ohio, May 29 (AP) -A grand jury investigation of alleged graft in public offices here brought indictments today against Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas and seven other prominent citizens. and an accusation by the jury that "various crimes and offenses have been committed in connection with uplawful relations," between certain city officials and the Ohio Ed'son company, large public util-

ity concern. The indictments against Prosecutor Thomas charged he received blackmailed officials of the Cenpublic moneys, intimidated an ofits equivalent; of members in ficer, obtained a signature under

Only one flyer has made more

consecutive outside loops than

pilots-man or woman-I have

Champion Girl Flyer

Is Afraid of Boys

admits that boys freighten her Omaha recently. She also holds

much more than turning somer- the record for the inverted bar-

saults in the air, is the new rel roll, with 56 consecutive

ing. outside

### HOOVER TO HONOR SOLDIER DEAD



welcome.

The president did not see the

banners saying: "Mr. Hoover,

we are Belgians-why don't you

feed us" and "Mr. Hoover,

president painted by Pilides Cos-

executive had prepared no speech.

Speech Broadcast

the club. Mrs. Hoover was invit-

ed to be the guest of the wives

The trip from Washington was

of club officials in another room.

of the year on the trip north.

The Memorial Day address to

be delivered at Valley Forge will

be the principal event of a na-

tion-wide observation and will be

broadcast at 9:30 a. m., Eastern

The president will return to

Washington soon after he finish-

es the speech and makes a short

inspection trip around the Val-

Deny Helen Ordered

To Leave Rumania

Bucharest, Rumania, May 29

(A)-Official denial was made to-

night of reports published abroad

that Queen Helen, divorced wife

of King Carol, had been ordered to leave Rumania within a speci-

It is understood on good a

thority, however, that the Qued

(Bossy) Gillis to enforce a school

holiday today, so that children

ley Forge park grounds.

fled time.

At the same time the president

Valley Forge, Pa., where Washington's ragged little army braved the winter of 1777-78, will be the scene of President Hoover's ad dress in tribute to the nation's soldier dead on Memorial Day. The ceremony will take place at Washington's headquarters shown in

### Hoover Will Deliver Memorial Day Speech At Valley Forge Today

Tomorrow he will deliver a Only President Harding missed

being a guest in the staid red lery workers. Several hundred College, referee; C. M. Drury, U. P. brick building on Broad street of them appeared on Broad

Young Gunman Convicted of First Degree Murder

Mineola, N. Y., May 29 (AP)-With a sneer 19-year-old Francis Crowley today heard a jury convict him of murder in the first degree for the slaying of a Long Island policeman—a which carries the death penalty. Then as he was about to be led

from the courtroom, the 103 pound desperado, handcuffed by one wrist to a deputy sheriff, made a sudden lunge which police interpreted as an attempt to seize the officer's pistol. The courtroom was thrown into turmoil. A policeman's fist felled Crowley, officers and court attendants rushed forward, and women screamed.

Crowley, on his feet again in moment, was soon the center of a whirling guard of police. Screaming with rage he battled the officers, was knocked to the floor again, and finally, battered and bruised, he was pinned down with several officers on top of him.

Dragged to his feet and surrounded by fifteen to twenty policemen he was hustled to a side room where he said he merely had made a quick move to kiss his foster-mother, Mrs. Anna Crowley world's record for women makto bid her goodbye. loops-aviation's A mandatory sentence of death Cleveland, O., May 30—A most dangerous feat—having slim, blue-eyed girl of 19 who made 62 in rapid succession at

in the electric chair will be imposed Monday morning by Judge Lewis J. Smith, who heard the case, Crowley immediately will be taken by motor to the death house at Sing Sing prison.

#### Unidentified Man Found In Lake Erie Bossy Gillis Fails

Detroit, May 29 -Officials of Ontario, Detroit and Cleveland were attempting tonight to identify the body of a well dressed man, apparently about 65, found --- 78 August, the first woman ever questionably one of the greatest today floating in Lake Erie, near Kingsville, Ont.

Galveston \_ 78 Frisco \_ 74 In Dorothy's catalogue of air Grand Rapids 74 Soo Mich. \_ 54 In Dorothy's catalogue of air Jacksonville. 78 Tampa \_ 86 It illers are 36 death-defying Jacksonville. 88 It illers are 36 death-defying

#### found out about the stratosphere on his balloon flight of Wednes day to an altitude of almost ten Sky Dark Blue Although Auguste Piccard is professor of physics at the Uni-

versity of Brussels, there is little of the professorial in his manner when interviewed. Questions about Wednesday's balloon trip into the outer layer of earth's atmosphere were met with impatient snorts or with boyish enthusiasm, depending on whether they appealed to him as intelligent. Never once, however, did he revert to the tone of the class-

"What color was the daytime sky as it appeared to you 50,000 feet up?" was one of the ques-

"It was a deep dark blue," he replied, "but no stars whatever were to be seen."

He said the mysterious cosmic rays which he went aloft to study

Washington and was given an more powerful," he added. No Insects There

work by police, however, stopped Professor Piccard said he had a demonstration of striking hosstreet, but they were dispersed the lower altitudes. before the president came along. Six arrests were made but it was sald no charges would be pre-

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## Poison Fungi Takes

ter, Ellen, 11, were dead today commented upon by individuals go to those who are here lawfully. Union League Club an opportuni-ty to present a portarit of the in a hospital here from mistaking unanimously adopted at potson fungi for mushrooms. Hospital attendants said the other ing session. It was emphasized, ta, a Greek artist. The chief seven would recover.

## was dining with the directors of Children Finance

Detroit, May 29 (A)-Two hunwithout incident except that the dred and fifty thousand school special train cut a half hour off children of metropolitan Detroit when business was enjoying subthe regular running time for the made voluntary contributions to-stantial prosperity," distance. The chief executive day to finance a memorial to be declaration. experienced the hottest weather erected on Belle Isle to Samuel have fallen to the point where Francis Smith, who wrote the song "America" a century ago.

#### Various Groups Join Escanaba Memorial Rites Sponsored by Cloverland

Post 82, American Legion, a

Memorial Day program will be held in Escanaba this morning, with schools, clubs, and various civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations participating. The services will start at 7:45 a. m. when Legion men will conduct memorial rites at the Catholic cemetery, and the main procession will form at 8:45 to take part in the program at Ludington park and at Lakeview cemetery. American Legion officials have asked every war veteran to join in the parade, whether they have uniforms or not, and Legion men are asked to wear their official Legion caps.

The day will be observed in Escanaba with a cessation of business. Stores will be closed all day, and there will be no mail carrier deliveries. The hours and service at the postoffice will be the same as on other holidays. Mail will be taken care of for all incoming and outbound trains but windows at the postoffice will not be open. Banks of the city will not be open for business today. Flags throughout the city will be at half-mast until noon.

Chief Obstacle to Conditions

BY J. R. BRACKETT, (Associated Press Business Writer)

optimistic statement a close.

not discerned any difference in cutting, as stated by James A. the wind velocities and directions Farrell, president of the council would be sought. in the stratosphere from those in and of the United States Steel corporation, the Foreign Traders

Asked specifically if he had dealt with domestic conditions declaring: and made no mention of the tariff in any way. "The chief factor in the present situation is profitless mer- who are here illegally are promichandising," resulting from un-

Two Lives In Soo due price reductions, the council statement read. That members night's dinner was to give the ter. Ellar 11 were dead to the commented was pression, all available jobs should Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 29 made no reference to other na-The official declaration was

unanimously adopted at the closas had President Farrell, that the domestic market is most im-

Price Levels Slump "The most significant fact in Memorial to Smith the status of the international trade of the world is that the volume of merchandise sales about equals that of a year ago "But price levels

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"Then," answered the old Mos-

duties as president of this repub-

Today he is a unique example of

# **OFFOREIGNERS**

OPPONENTS CLAIM MEASURE DIS-CRIMINATES

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Acsociated Press Staff Writer) Laffsing, Mich., May 29 (A)-Gov erpor Wilber M. Brucker today signed the Cheeney bill requiring aliens residing in Michigan to reg-

ister with the state police. The decision was one of the most difficult he has had to make in connection with legislative measures. The governor was besieged by pro ponents and opponents of the bill Those against it claimed the law would be rank discrimination and would amount to political suicide for the governor. Its advocates insisted stern measures are needed to stamp out agitation by foreigners who are here illegally.

Effective Immediately The act becomes effective imme diately. Within sixty days all foreign born residents who are not citizens, must apply to the commissioner of public safety for a certificate of legal residence. To obtain such a certificate they must submit proof of legal entry. The commissioner plans to receive applications through the various branches of the department. He may take finger prints and photographs of the aliens, but this procedure is not mandatory and may be invoked only in special cases, Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety, said. Employers are prohibited from hiring aliens who cannot produce certificates of legal residence. Penalties for violation of any of the provisions, including

Profitless Merchandising that relative to employers, are \$50 to \$100 fine or 90 days' imprison ment, or both. legislature with the endorsement of the Union League, a Republican or vanization, and with the backing of W. D. Edenburn, lobbyist for automotive interests. It was reported New York, May 29 (AP)-With the Michigan Manufacturers Associ-

on ation was opposed to the measure erican business conditions, the because it may interfere with em Mr. Hoover arrived in Phila- time to study the notes of my National Foreign Trade Council ployed personnel. Threats of little delphia after a rapid trip from flight I can not say how much today brought its convention to gation against the act already have been made. A Detroit group repre Sounding the keynote of pre-sented by Theodore Levin, attorparedness at home against price ney, announced a court order to prevent enforcement of the act

The governor issued a statement "It is time for the application of a common sense attitude of self-

protection, when undesirable aliens nent among those urging the overthrow of our government. Then, too, in these times of economic dethe slightest upon anyone here lawfully. This legislation places our state squarely in active support of (Continued On Page Three.)

#### Jordan Convicted Of Killing Ruthy; Sentenced to Die

Chicago, May 29 (A)-A jury oday convicted Carl Carlson, alias Frank Jordan, of the slaying of Policeman Anthony Ruthy and fixed his punishment at death in the electric chair.

Carlson shot Ruthy on Michigan avenue April 30 as he was being arrested as a suspect at a downstate bank robbery. At the same time he fatally wounded Patrolman Patrick Durkin who rushed to the scene. Carlson con-

#### Army War Planes To Maneuver At "But if I should command you Washington Today

Washington, May 28 (P)-War lem, "I should say, 'Gazi Pasha, you have a queer idea of your birds of the nation saluted the capitol today in preparation for a lic; and I should again say no to massed Memorial Day review bringing to a close the unprece-Kemal downed his own glass dented maneuvers of the army air without another word, and handcorps.

Tomorrow more than 550 planes will make a sky march up the Potomac and over the city his own dictatorship—and finding while government officials look on from the new Arlington Memorial bridge.

President Hoover will be absent, in Valley Forge to deliver a Memorial Day address. Secretary Hurley will take his place as the highest official in the reviewing

#### Defeat produces a gazi more Charles A. Mooney, Congressman, Dies

Cleveland, May 39 (A) - Charles

### Personalities Behind the News

"I'd say, 'no thank you, excel Editor's Note: This story on

Mustapha Kemal is another in the lency," the priest replied. series giving little known facts about prominent personalities. To- to drink?" morrow: Charles M. Schwab, by William F. Clark. BY PRISCILLA RING

(Chief of the Istanbul Bureau of the Associated Press.) your glass of brandy. (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Angora, Turkey, May 29. (A)-Mustapha Kemal, conductor of ed the priest a hundred lira note. Turkey's spectacular evolution, is a lively study in evolution him-

has been asked to choose a residence abroad, but her departure may be delayed until the new government meets. To Enforce Holiday of his encounter ment. Newburyport, Mass., May 28 (AP) with a turbaned -Efforts of Mayor Andrew J

might attend a circus, met with only part success. claring the day a school holiday, most of the pupils obeyed the school authorities and reported what would you say?" questioned school authorities and reported what would you say?" questioned for classes

a dictator striving to emerge from Take the Ke- its bars too strong for him to mal of six years break. ago, of the "fez-After the first failure of his zes off or be career, the disastrous two-party hanged" mentalexperiment, came a second, the reity, and the Kefusal of his own people's party's mal of today's electoral college to send thirty anecdote. It tells independents to the new parlia-

Moslem priest in a village cafe

during the president's Anatolian

table points-love of horses, farming, and poker-faded out during two years absorption in ancient (Continued on Page Ten.) be Monday

## **COMING JUNE 5**

Authority to Be Guest By NEA Service. Speaker at Dinner in Escanaba

William D. Sawler, of Chicago, in eminent authority on the design-ng and building of homes, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner to be given at the Delta hotel on Fr.day evening, June 5, by the I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, and and the Morgan company, of Oahcosh, Wis. Invitations will be isued to 100 architects, retail lumber yard owners, bankers, chamber mmerce officials, city officials and service club officials, established in this end of the peninsula and every effort is being exerted to make the affair one of outstanding importance to this city and this section of the peninsula.

Although this section is distin-

guished by many beautiful homes with correct architectural design those sponsoring the meeting believe that there is still much room for improvement. A few houses not properly designed, or lacking correct materials can do much to mar the beauty of a residential street, they contend.

Mr. Sawler, the speaker, is something of an iconoclast when it comes to the ideas which have been followed by home builders. What he terms the "blight of poor design," as well as the wrong use of materials, has doomed many houses from cottages to mansions to an ugliness which has had a depreciating effect on the surroundings,

Not only will Mr. Sawler advise his hearers on now to avoid the nstruction of what he terms ongrel houses," but methods of stimulating house building will be given considerable attention.

That the money value of pur-

over \$100,000,000, annually? family of insects in the world, on the front were purchased by

the United States to land in or any organization of veterans France were Naval Aviators? The to back the plan then conceived. first division landed at Bordeaux

equipment of a battleship?

every year?
That Admiral Dewey, hero of the Battle of Manilla, was the to the physical condition it was in last man to hod permanent rank those days when the American

## HOME DESIGNER Bois Belleau, Where Soldiers Made History, to be Preserved as Shrine

Paris, May 30 .- The battleground of Belleau Wood, where American soldiers wrote history 13 years ago by driving out the

ectrenched Germans and starting the advance which later brought victory to the Alites, will be saved for posterity, despite attempts to commercialize it Determined efforts over a pe-

riod of years to buy the historic wood and exploit it, have been repulsed. Now, though there have een reports it will be abandoned June 30, General James G. Harbord, through foreign representatives, declares it will be main-During the years since this

wooded area was dedicated as the Belleau Wood Memorial in 1923. o perpetuate the spirit of America's fighting men, it has often been sought by interests which hope to reap a barvest of money by making it a tourist mecca. Bought to Preserve It

Even a year or two after the war was over such a movement was started. That was the real reason why the Memorial association stepped in and bought the property. This organ'zation declared it would be sacrilege to exploit the tangled maze of ground where so many doughboys made the supreme sacrifice.

The official records describe the wood thus:

"Belleau Wood is the property of an American association maintained as a national monument in memory of the sacrif'ce made by the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps during June and July, 1918. The expenses for the restoration and upkeep are defrayed entirely by the generosity of the American public.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer of chases made by the Navy is well Harbord were two leading citizens who launched the memorial plan. That termites, small wood eat- They had seen the handwriting on ing insects belong to the oldest the wall when other historic spots commercial interests. It was not That the first armed forces of necessary to ask the government

The 165 acres of land comprising the wood was purchased in That thirty-two states contrib- 1923. By that time it was a tanute in material and labor to the gle of underbrush, vines and trees and the trenches and many of the That the United States is bar- artillery pieces left on the field ing 10 million acres of forest land were submerged under coverings of weeds, moss and grasses.

It was planned to bring !t back

Poking Fun at Gunmen!

El Brendel, Swedish Assassin of Sadness,

and His Gang of Laughateers



Standing beside the wreckage of an abandoned field piece in the tangled undergrowth of Belleau Wood William B. Fitts, superintendent of the Belleau Wood Memorial, is shown above

And tour'sts flocked in. Mean- might do to maintain it, if it were while the commercial interests, actually abandoned. realizing acquiring the battleground would be a profitable venture, tried time after time to obtain it. They have not succeeded.

not a part of the scheme of the felt. Washington, D. C., and General Battle Monuments Association, of been bu'lt near the wood, but it is should not allow it to happen." maintained separately.

Time Brings Changes One criticism of the reclaimed ground which has been made by some of the veterans who fought there is that it is not very much like it was in 1918. At that time the underbrush presented a serious obstacle. But to maintain trenches and dugouts as they existed in war time has proved almost impossible.

Now, even though some of the the unconformed report that the veterans have not been satisfied. wood was to be abandoned raised

William B. Fitts, superintendent of the memorial, hearing that it was to be abandoned, spoke out strongly against it and incidental-The Belleau Wood Memorial is ly put into words what many have "The closing of Belleau Wood

head. Whether it will be, has not said. "It would be a blow of nayet been determined, A chapel has tional character and America In the past it has required ap-

maintain the memorial. will not be abandoned. Assurance dens tonight. has been given that the Wood of Belleau wil remain a shrine.

try's imports and exports.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Tire Stolen-Theft of a tire and wheel from the Bracket Chevrolet used car lot was reported to police yesterday. Entrance to the lot was which General Pershing is the Memorial is unbelievable," he gained by breaking through a high fence, on the alley side of the en-

> Terrace Gardens - Harold Menproximately \$3,000 a year to nings' Recording band will play for there. But it the holiday dance at Terrace Gar-

of the Kiwanis club are asked to parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Many foreign traders in China assemble on Second Avenue south. claim that the low price of silver between Tenth and Eleventh moved from Houghton to Isle has had as adverse an effect as streets, at 8:45 o'clock this morn- Royale in 1877. My two brothers, internal disorders on the coun-ing, to participate in the Memorial Thomas and William, who were

U. P. Briefs

Gun Club Named for the members of the group of loaded on a steam tug. Where it sportsmen interested in shooting. according to a decision made at the party given for the members and friends att he organization last night at the pavilion at Hamilton lakes.

The shooting location will be moved from the old mill grounds on the Penn Iron Min.ng company property in West Vulcan to Sturgeon Falls, two miles south east of Vulcan on U. S.-8. Tentative plans are being made to build a club house there.

More than 50 members have joined the club

Harold J. Richards, new superintendent of the Penn company, is the president.

To Dedicate Monument

Crystal Falls.-Both morning Women's auxiliary and the Woman's Relief Corps.

The feature will take place in the afternoon, when there will be a dedication of the highway north of Crystal Falls leading to Amasa as Memory Lane, and the Woman's Relief Corps monument to departed soldiers. The monument which was formerly at the cemetery, was recently moved to the forks of the roads leading to Iron cap. River and Amasa, and placed in the center of the fenced in area. The relief corps will hold a brief ritual and the firing squad of the local legion post will offer a

Recalls Mining Days

Houghton.-The move to create a national park of Isle Royale, Michigan's Lake Superior Island, has recalled to mind many interesting memories of early days there for Mrs. Ellen Henwood, Ishpeming woman who believes herself to be the only white child born on the island during the early copper mining operations

"I was born on Minong isle ty. June 16, 1878," Mrs. Henwood relates. "I was the only white child Kiwanians to Parade-Members born there that we know of. My Trewartha and three children six and seven years old respec-

old shaft house at the Minons Crowley to Speak mine which is still there.

"During the two years we lived there a huge mass of copper was taken from the mine, moved by Norway. The Sturgeon Falls means of a flat bottom truck to Gun club will be the official name the lake shore dock where it was joint meeting of the Rotary and was taken to we do not know, however.

"Fish were plentiful, The fishermen salted the fish in barrels and then shipped them out on the siderable reputation as a speaker. boats that came to the Island during the summer months.

"We received our mail once month during the winter. It was brought across the ice by means of dogs and sleds."

Victim's Cap Found

Sault Ste. Marie.-A small, gray cap, purchased in Lansing. found yesterday on the beach of Whitefish Bay three and a half miles north of Emerson, strengthened belief that the three Lansing business men drowned in the bay Sunday, May 17.

The cap, filled with sand, was and afternoon ceremonies will found by H. J. Bond, cousin of mark the observance of Memorial the Fergusons and Eugene Hamday in Crystal Falls, according to mond, cousin of Charles A. Ferplans made by Louis Bowman guson. The cap had a May brothpost of the American Legion, the ers, Lansing trademark, Relatives belonged to John Ferguson, who to try it. wore a 6 7-8 size. The cap was believed to be a size seven. Relatives said Mr. Ferguson wore a cap large for his head as it was his pull away in its outboard motorboat May 17, said two of the men

> Bessemer .-- If John Krinak of Ironwood suffered a sprained for the senographer. Chouinard, director of public safety, it is not worth \$10,000, a jury decided in circuit court this morning. In fact, after deliberating an hour, the jury brought in

a verdict of no cause for action. Krinak sued the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., claiming that Chouinard grabbed a shovel out of Krinak's hands during a dispute near the Krinak property on Luxmore street, Krinak was trying to stop telephone company employes from putting in a telephone pole in front of his proper-

> For Bad Stomachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER

Gives Instant Relief

At Club Luncheon

James E. Crowley, head football coach of Michigan State College, will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis clubs at the Delta hotel Monday noon. Coach Crowley, who was one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, is a former resident of Green Bay, Wis., and has con-

A. W. Thompson, director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, and Lyman Frimodig, assistant athletic director of Michigan State College, will be special guests of the clubs at the luncheon.

USES FOR MUSTARD.

Prepared mustard has many more interesting possibilities than its ordinary use as an accompaniment to ham and frankfurters. The next time you make a white sauce for a vegetable or meat, add a little prepared mustard and see if it doesn't pep up the combination. Use it with cheese. Include it in the seasonings for meat loaves and croquettes. Add to all scalloped dishes. Spread it lightly on meat and fish before cooking. Use it sparingly of course in sa'd that beyond doubt the cap most instances, but don't hesitate

IN INSOLVENT STATE.

Knoxville-Someone in the ofhabit to pull his cap down over fice of L. D. Smith, state attorneyhis ears. Those who saw the party general, made a comical error. In a brief read in Federal Judge Taylor's court on an injunction wore hats while the third wore a plea, "The sovereign state of Tennessee," as dictated by Smith, became "The solvent state of Ten nessee." Smith is still looking

DANCE

at Riverview Pavilion Danforth Sunday Night

Music by Irv. Lutz and his Original Florida Entertainers from Steven's Point

featuring NERVOUS CHARLEY THE SINGING FOOL

Right off Broadway-Adm. \$1.00 per couple, Extra ladies Free-Dancing from 9:30 'till 1:30-There won't be any dance tonight (Saturday nite).

# as Admiral of the Navy! That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 203-Federal ments, were uncovered during the succeeding years. Succeeding years. Wood was to be abandoned a flurry of protest. The Paris post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. and the American Legion started investigating to see what they succeeding years.

THEATRE

Matinees 2:30—10c, 35c

Evenings 7:00-9:00—10c, 25c, 50c

### TODAY-- One Day Only



Mr. Lemon of Orange A COMEDY SO FUNNY THAT GANGSTERS NEGLECT THEIR WORK TO SEE IT!

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Dialogue by

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Eddie Cantor

Why wouldn't it be funny?

Three Shows Daily-2:30, 7:00, 9:00

ADDED FEATURES

News Weekly - Comedy



PREVIEW TONIGHT ... II o'clock

All those attending the Second Show are cordially invited to remain for the Preview of Sunday's Feature without extra charge.

## CRUSHED BODY FOUND IN ROAD

#### Young Brooklyn Woman Found Dead, Badly Mangled

Old Westbury, May 29. (P)— The crushed body of Miss Deatrice Phillips, 19, of Brooklyn, en a suspended sentence of six was found today in a road about a months in the Detroit bouse of mile north of the Salisbury Golf correction.

The body was so mutilated poed this belief.

Autopsy Held.
Detective Inspector Harold R King, of the Nassau county police said he thought the girl had been knocked down and instantly killed by an automobile. A few yards from the body King discovered a small pool of rust-colored water. Probably the radiator of the motor car was broken by the impact he said and the pool was formed when the driver stopped to determine whether his victim was The inspector said he believed the car passed over the girl

Dr. H. M. Phipps, who made an autopsy, reported that the girl had suffered so many injuries it was difficult to believe she was the victim of an ordinary automobile accident. Both arms were broken and the skull and chest were crushed. There were bullet or stab wounds.

## Governor Vetoes

Tallahassee, Fla., May 29. (A) -- Governor Doyle E. Carlton today vetoed the Florida racing bill and sent his message of disapproval to the state senate.

Both the senate and the house of representatives must support the measure by a two thirds vote to override the governor's vote.

The bill would legalize horse and dog racing in Florida and permit operation of pari-mutuel wagering machines at tracks. A local option provision would require approval of voters in each county where tracks would be lo-

#### Four Men Thought Dead In Explosion

been killed by an explosion of gas | ment in 1927. at the Richard colliery of the Sus-

the only dead workman to have been recovered tonight. Rescuers were working to reach the three remaining bodies believed to be buried beneath tons of coal.

The explosion blew out all lights in the mine and the workers who escaped found their way to the surface by feeling their way along the

Officials could offer no explana-

#### University Regents Approve New Policy

Regents of the University of Michigan today adopted the socalled "new Michigan plan" for the literary college, which divides the four year course in two terms of two years each;

Under the plan the students during the first two years will be required to complete 70 hours of work with an average grade of "C" or better in order to become 'C" or better in order to become candidates for degrees. The last two years require a similar standard of scholarship, but with the added requirement that at least half of the work be done in one

## Indictment Wrong;

was charged with selling automobile radiator alcohol for drinking purposes, Jerry Parre, 42, was ac- Vincent Swinney quitted in federal court today, by a directed verdict.

Judge Ernest A. O'Brien directed the verdict, on motion of the defense counsel. An officer had testified that Parre, a Wayne.
Mich., oil station proprietor, had tificates today brought him a 2 to sold him a quantity of radiator alcohol to drink.

## Charges Against

Nashville, Tenn., May 28 (AP)— An impeachment article against Governor Henry H. Norton was reported to the Tennessee house Urge Disbarment of of representatives today. In it he charged with conspiring with Manhattan Lawyers friends to receive their financial and political support in exchange

special house committee. It namitted by Commissioner Samuel ed Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville Seabury to the appellate division of newspaper publisher and politician, and Rogers Caldwell, former bank president, as those with sult from a protracted investiga-

charges were in course of prepar-ation and will be submitted "as was advised in the first, delivered early as possible." The house de-ferred consideration of the article is understood to deal with another

Detroit (P) Martin Cohn and Gus Bremer, night, club propri-etors, Friday night were fined \$1,000 and \$500 respectively for violating the federal prohibition law. They were convicted Tuesday of a charge of maintaining a nulsance where liquor was consumed and where "set-ups" were served. Cohn was given until Wednesday to raise his tine. He also was giv-

lice were unable for several hours Federation of Postoffice Clerks was also awarded. identify it. Their original and the Michigan State Associatheory was that the girl had been tion of Letter Carriers opened a killed by an automobile driven joint convention here Friday. It back and forth across her as she was the thirteenth annual con- 723.33; lay in the middle of the road, but vention for the postoffice clerks \$41.80 subsequent investigation minimiz- and the thirty-second for the let- The next low bidder was the Ke- etta Turney of Akron, O., was the conventions will be Saturday, with \$3,531.60.

> Detroit (AP)-A special session of the Detroit council has been 995; next low bid, Hale Haas ly to the cute incisor. called for Monday to discuss an impending cash deficit which Controller G. Hall Roosevelt estimates will be \$12,000.000. The deficit, expected to occur during the next fiscal year, will be in the fund from which the city draws its money for current expenses.

Monroe-Thomas Taylor, 9year-old son of a Monroe high school instructor, was instantly killed Friday when he rode his blevele into the path of a Detroitbound "Red Arrow" Pennsylvania railroad train on a crossing here

Detroit (AP) - An all search for 5-year-old Bobbie Hauser, who had been reported kidnaped, ended Friday morning when the child was found hiding in a clothes chute in his home The boy had stayed out so late Thursday night that he had hid-Florida Racing Bill den to avoid parental punishment.

#### Professor-Emeritus At Michigan Dies

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 29. (AP) -Fred N. Scott, professor-emeritus of rhetoric at University of Michigan, died early this morning in San Diego, Calif., according to a message received by university officials. He was 70 years old.

1884 and accepted the position of time. assistant librarian earning his master's degree in 1888 and his St. Lawrence River doctor's degree in 1889. He became instructor in English in 1887, assistant professor of rhet-Of Gas at Colliery oric and journalism in 1890 and professor in 1892. He served as Shamokin, Pa., May 29 (P)—Four professor of rhetoric and journal-mine workers are believed to have ism from 1921 until his retire-

## quehanna Colliery company near here today. Eleven others escaped. Paul Kish, 22, of Mt. Carmel, was With Treason Give

tellectuals," professors and engineers, charged ada and the United States. with plotting to overthrow the Fascist government, today pleaded for liberty before the special tribunal for defense of the state yesterday condemned Michele Schirru, naturalized Am-

rican citizen, to death. The defendants are accused of conspiring against the govern-ment by spreading propaganda for an armed resurrection. They are alleged to be leaders of the "Justice and Liberty" organization with headquarters in Milan.

#### Schilling Again On Federal Farm Board

six year term.

At the same time Charles C. Teague, the vice-chairman and fruit and vegetable member, relinquished his duties after serving a year beyond the term of his ap-At the same time Charles C

Teague has been vice chairman since March, when Alexander Legge resigned as chairman and Receives Acquittal was succeeded by James C. Stone, Detroit, May 29. (P)—Because son, of Chicago, former president the indictment alleged he had sold "intoxicating liquor fit for beverage purposes," although he beverage purposes," although he vacancy caused by Legge's retire-

## Gets Prison Term

Detroit, May 29 (A)—Vincent Swinney's scheme to raise money

Swinney was sentenced today by Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein and committeed to the house Governor Filed of correction when he told the court that he knew "the boys" at the prison and thought he could get along with them.

New York, May 29 (A)-Disbarfor influencing the machinery of ment of 16 lawyers practicing in state for their personal gain. the lower courts of Manhattan was The article was reported by a recommended today in a report sub-

whom the governor conspired. tion into the magistrates courts.

The committee said other The removal of New York's first

#### BORN WITH TOOTH

## State Briefs LET CONTRACTS FOR EQUIPMENT

Alterations to Senior, Jefferson and Barr Schools Included

Several contracts for the equiping of the new junior high school were let at an adjourned meeting of the Escanaba board of education Friday noon. The contract for alterations to the senior Kalamazoo (A)-The Michigan high, Barr and Jefferson schools

The awards were as follows: Cabinet equipment---W. Kimball company, Chicago, \$2, with additional locks extra; total \$2,765.13. ter carriers. The final session of waunce Manufacturing company born with a big front tooth, she equipment-Nar-

Gymnasium ragansett Machine company, \$1,corporation, \$2,012.94. Steel equipment-Metal Office ACT REQUIRES Furniture company, Grand Rap-

ids, bidding through the Delta Hardware company, \$597.41. Baskets and trucks for the gymnasium-Fred Modart company, St. Louis, bidding through

the Delta Hardware company, \$753.00. Stage hangings and window drapes for the auditorium-Twin City Senic company, Minneapolis,

\$3,857.30. Alterations to senior Barr and Jefferson schools-John redenberg, \$2,933.50.

Contracts on the rest of the equipment will not be let until the bidding companies have had an opportunity to assemble complete samples of the furniture on which they are bidding for inspection by the local board.

Due to a misunderstanding which prevented the presentation of some of the bids on the window shades for the new school the board returned all bids unopened. The bids will again be called for in the near future.

#### Bark River Goes On Fast Time Monday

vicinity will adopt daylight saving. Prof. Scott resigned from the or eastern standard time, beginning Michigan faculty in June 1927 Monday, June 1. Residents will and he and Mrs. Scott traveled ex- set their clocks ahead Sunday eve tensively since that time. He was ning, beginning activities Monday graduated from the university in morning according to the daylight

## Project Approved

Fort Williams, Ont., May 29 (AP) iate deepening of the .St. Lawrence river "as a great interna-On-To-The-Sea convention.

Rome, May 29 (P)—Seven "in-ject as a means of improving the ilectuals," including college unemployment situation in Canject as a means of improving the measure

## Spanish Pesetas

pesetas at the lowest point was 8.81 cents, but it recovered partially to close at 8.94 cents, which represented a net loss for the day of about one-sixth of a cent.



invites you to take a good look. Almost a month old now, Baby Loretta is shown pointing proud-

### REGISTRATION OF FOREIGNERS

(Continued from Page One)

federal immigration laws and will assist materially in ridding Michigan of those aliens who are definitely undesirable. We have too long suffered from the criminal and seditions conduct of those who have no right in this country. We should support any gesture in the direction of purging our state and our country of these men who carry on this subversive activity. If compelling them to register or get out of our state will help the situation. then we should favor this course.

"While the attorney general has indicated that some questions of constitutionality may be raised or certain provisions, yet it appears that at least that part of the act may stand which compels registra tion. It is still enough to become a law. The almost unanimous vote

which the legislature adopted the bill indicated the widespread feeling that the law is necessary In view of the principle involved the executive should not overthrow The village of Bark River and the entire act because of possible defects in features relating only to enforcement. I therefore attach my approval."

> OPPOSE BILL Detroit, May 29 (AP)-A group of Detroit citizens tonight were arranging to make good their threat to fight the enforcement of the Cheeney alien registration bill signed in Lansing today by Governor Wilber M. Brucker.

The bill which became a law with the governor's signature requires A resolution advocating immed- that all allegs in Michigan register with the state police. Theodore Levin, a Detroit attor

tional undertaking" and the ap- ney, is planning to seek an injuncpointment of comissions to nego- tion restraining the state police tiate a treaty between the United from enforcing the act on the States and Canada, was discussed ground that it is unconstitutional. today at a business session of the Last Wednesday Mr. Levin, Fred The resolution urges the devel- conferred with Governor Brucker in opment of the St. Lawrence pro- Lansing and asked him to veto the

SIGNS GREEN BILL Lansing, Mich., May 29 (AP)-The Green bill placing contract carrier trucks on a comparable Decline Sharply fee basis with common carriers was signed by Governor Brucker New York, May 29 (A)-Spanish today. The act requires the payesetas declined sharply today and ment of \$1 a hundredweight on reached successive new low levels vehicles carrying a contract load on reports that a decree had been both ways and 50 cents a hunissued ordering Spanish holders of dred pounds on those carrying a English pounds to convert them payload in one direction. The into pesetas. The cable rate for measure was bitterly contested in the legislature.

Columbia University has begun survey to learn how the graying of human hair is affected by age, sex and occupation.

### :: Newberry News ::

# DENTAL HEALTH

Committee Issues Resolution of Appreciation

Newberry, May 29 (Special)-The following resolutions to the Children's Fund of Michigan have been signed and will be forwarded within the next few days, the resolutions being prepared by a committee appointed by the Luce County Dental Committee working in cooperation with the dental program here:

Whereas, The Children's Fund of Michigan has established in Luce County a Children's Dental Health Unit designed to promote locally dental health education, survey and diagnose the dental health needs of the children of Luce county, institute a corrective operative program providing for a free dental clinic for all indigent children of Luce county, and in cooperation with the Newberry Lion's Club, established a loan fund through which financial aid might be procured by deserving applicants for purposes of general corrective health work, and

Whereas, The foregoing dental realth activities have aroused our people to a deep sense of appreciation of the tremendously farreaching beneficial influence of this phase of child health and protection, and

Whereas, The many health ad vantages accruing to our children today and which we may with confidence expect to carry over into the health activities of our future citizenry would have not found expression in the activities of Luce county for the year 1930-1931 except for the financial aid and inspiration received from the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that Luce county through its representative organizations do hereby ex press to the Children's Fund of Michigan, its sincere gratitude for 'ts altruistic and philantropic service to the children of Luce county, and do hereby pledge our heartiest and most active cooperation in whatever future activities the Children's Fund of Michigan may initiate in behalf of the chil dren of Luce county of Michigan

This was signed by the presidents or chairmen of the following bodies: Luce County Health Organization, Board of Education of McMillan, Pentland, Columbus and Lakefield townships, Village of Newberry, American Legion, Newberry Lion's Club, Board of Supervisors, Parent Teacher's Association, Study Club, Luce County Medical Society and the Bustness and Professional Women's

to the representatives of all newspapers serving Luce county.

Special copies with signatures attached will be sent to the Honorable James Couzens, founder of the fund, Mr. William Norton, who is executive secretary of the fund and to Dr. K. P. Gibson, director of the dental division of the

P. T. A. MEETING The last meeting of the year of the Newberry Parent-Teacher's association will be held on Monday night in the school auditorium at eight o'clock. Dr. E. H. Campbell, president, will preside. The general subject for discussion will be child health with four

short talks on various aspects of

the matter, Mrs. William Perry will talk on "Prevention of Childon "Need for Periodical Examinations," G. K. Fisher, high school principal on "Physical Defects. Their Influence on School Work' and Miss Shilson, Luce county "Our Community Health Program."

There will be music directed by Mr. Neu and the Misses Peggy Sayles and Barbara Fisher will play a piano duet. Refreshments will be served in the school cafe-

BOHN BANQUET JUNE 10 The annual Bohn Honor banquet will be held on June 10 when more than a hundred honor students of the local high school will he the special guests of Congress-

man and Mrs. F. P. Bohn.

following names are on the list: Erja Ahlman, Lauri Ahlman, Barringer, Genevieve Beaudin, Lillian Beaudin, Jay Berry, Lawrence Brown, Irma Bryce, Mildred Elsner Frank Ennis, Pat Ennis, Fern

Erickson, Ellen Fahler, Lee Fahler, Doris Fitzpatrick, Kenneth Foster, Eino Frang, Laura Frang, Edith Frasier, Leslie Frasier, Ro ger Fretz. Clifford Gangnathe Helen Gormely, Pat Gormely, Rena Hale, Myrtle Hedberg, Tyyne Heino, Helen Hild, Saima Hokkanen, Elma Honkonen, Viola Hummelgard

Francis Jacobson, William Jacbson, Conrad Johnson, Florence Johnson, Arvo Juhola, Francis Jussila, Thomas Kimen, Lillian Knutson, Laura Kronquist, Jennie Kujala, Alice Labron, Bertha Lackey, Harriett LaFond, Ruth Lake, Ruth Lavender, Neil Lyyski, Helen Mahar, Caroline Mahlo. Aire Maki, Arne Maki, Violet Maki, Maryruth Martin, Rex. Mar- of filing nominations, three canditin, Rodettà Martin, Florence Mc-Kay.

Ronald Neff, Ethel Marion Nicholls, Vyla Nicholls, G. C. Bartley and Dr. R. H. Banks, Elsie Niemi, Rauha Niemi, Taimi Niemi, Aili Niskala, Lillian North. Shirley Norton, Beatrice Pardee Violet Pekkanen, Aileen Perry Valve Pohjonen, Ida Raithead Doris Rayment, Frank Reese, Ru-Rhines, Anna Ritchey. James Richmond, Robert Sayles, Paul Seraffin, Woodrow Sheppard, Leo Sherman, Ella Stewart, Thomas Surrell

Arthur Taylor, Frank Taylor, Eino Tuori, Joth Underwood, Robert Villimure, Edith Walker, Joseph Weber, Calvin West, Elizabeth Wilson, Arvo Werta, Willie Werta, Virginia Wood High school faculty members

and the members of the school board with their ladies are also

among the guests. This is the Annual Event at fourth year that Dr. Bohn has Annual Event at been host to this sort of a group, his idea being to stimulate schol arship in the local high school so hood Diseases." Dr. R. E. Spinks speaking, scholarship, citizenship, attendance and participation in ognition

> A TUB OF VENISON Game Warden Fred Kimmel paid a visit to "Finn Nick" Kal- Sacrament will be given and a coramari living four miles east of the dial invitation is extended to the fair grounds on Tuesday evening public to attend and take part in The warden was not looking for these impressive ceremonic anything. He had gone down to the farmer's field been considerable crouble with ago.

Kalmari was at home and on the floor of the room in which he Gideon Martin, vice president, and was sleeping was a wash tub full Sylvia Antila, Lorne Barret, Jane of nicely cut-up young ven'son. The gun and buck shot was found in a shack some distance away.

The man pleaded guilty to hav-Campbell, William Chapman, Lee ing ventson in his possession be-Chenard, Bernadine Conlon, Nels fore Justice Fred Becks who fin-Dahlgren, Pat Detzler, William ed him \$50 with costs of \$11 and gave him a ten day jati sentence. If he does not pay he will serve Erickson, Glen Erickson, Helen an additional thirty days.

#### St. Francis Hospital

The condition of Thomas G Byrne, 331 North Fifteenth street is still unchanged. Mr. Byrne has been a serious condition for the past few days. He fell at his home two weeks ago and fractured a hip The attending physicians have is sued an order that no visitors allowed in his room

#### Three Candidates For School Board

With the expiration of the period dates are in the race for the two memberships on the Escanaba board of education. They are: Dr. incumbents, and Alfred J. Peltier. The election will be held June 8

#### MEMORIAL DANCE

Henry's Mill TONIGHT Music by

Blue Aces

Admission 50c

# Schafer June 7th

The annual celebration of the that the less spectacular of the Feast of Corpus Christi will be held school activities, such as public at Schaffer Sunday, June 7, at Sacred Heart church

dramatics and essay contests as ed at 10 o'clock, daylight saving well as sports might receive rec- time, and a procession with the Blessed Sacrament through the streets of the village will follow immediately after the mass. Benediction with the Blessed

The women of the parish will see if the beaver working on the serve a dinner in the parish hall Sweeny ditch had again construct- and the men of the parish will be ed their dam and were flooding in charge of the outdoor program There had which will be held in the afternoon. The committees are headed by the animals and the wardens had Mrs. Alphonse Lavigne, president, blown their dams up some time and Mrs. James A. Kenny, vice president. The men's committee is headed by Elmer Potvin, president;

> Thomas A. Bedard, treasurer. Elaborate preparations are being made for the occasion. Arches will be placed in the streets and altars will be erected at the road-side.

## This Morning

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## Let Us Cherish Their Memories

Let us gather their ashes into the urn of immortality and write every name on the national roll of honor.

Let us honor every Soldier and Sailor of American Wars on this day.

May the ideals for which they fought live forever.



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Hollywood is already talking

about a revival of Indian pictures.

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George Bernard Shaw is writing

Some girls go out for track

Now they're saying Germany is

polite as can be in this customs-

union controversy because she's

depending on Curtius diplomacy.

The dagger look, says the office

sage, is often more eloquent than

Girl caddles are being employ-

How childish miniature golf

seems to the he-man who walks

If exercise will reduce, why

Still, if everybody approved

A profession is a trade in which

A woman will sacrifice respect

CANES AID BLIND

ability for love; a man will sacri-

fice love for respectability.

you get paid for your good in

ed on European golf links. Now

the sharp retort.

events; others run up charge ac-

to appear in the talkies.

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counts.



#### -EDITORIAL-

#### NO KID GLOVES

SHOPLIFTERS at Escanaba sort places that are , making a will be petted and pampered no strong bid for them. more. Escanaba stores have been rather lenient to the erring ones, LAUDS LEGION'S STAND but the shoplifting nuisance has become an expensive one, with Menominee post of the American legitimate customers paying the Legion because it decided not to bill. Losses incurred through the sponsor a carnival in that comactivities of amateur and profes- munity this summer appear in sional shoplifters here have be an editorial published by the ome so alarming that retail Marinette Eagle-Star. The carmerchants have been forced to nivals that traveled over the uptake off their kid gloves and per peninsula in unusual numhandle the thieves harshly. They bers last season appear to have have announced that hereafter brought that branch of the all shoplifhters when apprehend- amusement game into disrepute, ed will be turned over to the particularly those shows that Escanaba police department to carried a bunch of racketeers be prosecuted to the full extent and other questionable characof the law. There will be no ters. mild warnings or apologies or compromises. Shoplifting will be feels about it: dealt with as one of the most troublesome forms of theft, and Legion, on your decision to the fate of the shoplifter will be again turn down a proposed carin the hands of the police.

inival in your city. If there is The harsher policy has been any good that comes out of raw alcohol. adopted only after careful deli- these so called amusement organberation on the part of the mer- izations we have failed to see it. chants, and it looks like a wise Local experience on the contrary step. Losses resulting from the has shown much of the undesirevil may naturally be reflected able. The gambling games have in higher prices, and if Escanaba often resulted in fleecing many is to keep up her reputation as persons who could illy afford to the city where greater values lose the money for which they are always available, shoplifting had labored so hard. There is nothing notable about any of the must go!

Many of the habitual resident shows which are a rehash of shoplifters are already known to other years. Some of the per-Escanaba merchants and the Es- formances are of a low tone and canaba police department. Under minister to the passions and not the new system all merchants the intelligence of patrons. The and employes will keep a closer arrival of the tawdry outfit uswatch for the light-fingered ually brings a lot of thieves folks, and when parties are ap- slickers and other undesirables. prehended they will be given a It takes thousands of dollars "show-up" at the police station away from the two cities and so that other merchants and gives very little in return. Good salespeople may see what they riddance is what we say about like and may be on their the carnival and we hope that if guard when they see these same any overtures are made to Mar-

shoplifhters in a store again. Vigorous prosecution is the only cure for the shoplifting evil. These professional and amateur thieves have caused the leniency shown them in Escanaba stores, and have forced the merchants to protect themselves and their legitimate customers. Now it's up to the public to accord the retall merchants all possible sup- songs. He has put on airs before. port and cooperation in stamping out an evil that hits everybody in the pocket.

Shoplifters are going to be mighty unpopular in Escanaba from now on, and Escanaba is going to be unpopular with shoplifters. They are a blemish on the retail trade, and drastic measures will make them give Escanaba a wide berth.

#### PUBLICITY HELPS

THE COPPER COUNTRY is looking forward to a boom in the big problem will be what the its tourist business this summer well-dressed golfer will swear. as a result of the nation-wide publicity that has been given to Isle Royale, that scenic and historic spot on Lake Superior, 300 yards between swats at the about 25 miles from Keweenaw little ball. Point.

doesn't an overworked tummy get Since the movement was started in the state legislature and thin? congress to establish Isle Royale as a national park, newspapers have devoted many columns of law, there wouldn't be any need space, advocating that the plan of it. be carried out. Descriptions of the exquisite, rugged beauty of the cliffs of the shore lines, its bays and streams, the wild life tentions. in its forests, and the abandoned copper mines, rich in historical lore, have fascinated many newspaper readers and created a desire to spend the summer vacation there.

ple. It never gets in the paper so Resort owners in the Copper long as it behaves decently. Country report an increased amount of inquiries are coming from all parts of the United make a beaten path to your door States. Realizing the importance if you invent a better sucker trap. of this tourist business, the Copper Country, business men are making plans to provide suitable / accommodations and has issued to every blind person services for the visitors. The in the city a white cane which is a establishment of a boat line to great aid in helping them safely the island is one of the arrangements being considered.

The upper peninsula in gener- raises the cane above his head, al will derive benefits from the it is a signal of intention to cross, flow of traffic toward Isle Roy- and that all traffic should stop ale. Every community should for him. Each cane is stamped strive to improve its service and with a number to insure against add to its attractions for the misuse by persons having their tourists. The tourist business sight. will be the upper peninsula's valuable industries this of fare of the American Indian semmer, and this region should centuries before the rest of the west every effort to prevent the world saw it.

#### Anniversary

UDINE'S SENATE SPEECH On May 30, 1917, the Prince of Udine, a cousin of the King of Italy, made an address in the United States Senate on behalf country.

He said in part: aims equal to those which you that she didn't want their engage- gagement to Tommy, but Tommy een invaded,

reasors of our existence. never be an element of discord in there. He whistled softly, very Europe, and as she willed her softly, then a little louder. own free national existence at the ment of other nations.

the honor to be the head and in the window, the better to see him. which there are representatives of the Senate of the kingdom, of see. . . . members of the government, desires to express through me the

#### Quotations

Enforcement is getting better each year. There is today nothing like the sale of liquor there was three years ago.

-Andrew J. Volstead. Drinking is on the decline-be-

It isn't normal that girls of 16 should go to dances and drink

-Ida M. Tarbell.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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COMING UP

OAnd put down sticks, and tied the sticks with strings.

Out in the garden all is glad and gay.

But things are coming up aire

You see, I planted seeds just yesterday,

Posies and parsnips and a lot of things,

That ought to take a week or two, I guess.

But certain feathered folk have certain needs,

And all the birds have heard about the seeds.

The news is known around the neighborhood.

The birds have heard it, and the chickens, too,

Out in the garden things look rather good.

And all of them have certain things to do.

The fun of playing in new-spaded ground.

Yes, things are coming up, and faster than

Was Dad's intention or was Mother's plan.

Out in the garden there's excitement, more

Birds, children, chickens, and a playful cur

Are making troubles for a gardener.

Than our back yard has ever known before.

But they can't understand what that's about.

We have three children, chickens, and a pup.

Out in the garden things are coming up-

I've talked and threatened and have chased them out.

The dog is digging, and the kids have found

-Gilbert K. Chesterton. Tommy. The Democrats, like a disease. be the weakest spot for a cam-

paign issue. -Senator Deniel O. Hastings.

I don't know anything about any depression,

THE MELODY GIRL By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

he asked sharply:

'Looking Backward'

May 30, 1911

Helps, and 500 at the head wa

ters of the Ford River near Ar

fiold. The requisition for rain-

bow trout for the Ford River was

made by E. C. Voght, one of the

leading sportsmen of this district.

but the requisition was not made

early enough to secure a large

John A. Fisher, Jr., had two

fingers crushed while repairing an

engino in the North Western ma-

chine shop Monday evening. The

driving rod fell and crushed the

first two fingers of his right

M. H. Harris has purchased the

stock of James Musson at Wilson

and has taken charge of the store

Escanaba plans to have five

bands here for the Fourth of

July celebration, the committee

has already closed negotiations

with three bands and are busy

getting the other two lined up

James Musson and family of

Wilson left recently for Calgary,

Alberta, Canada, to make their

Andrew Stephenson left Tues-

day for Marinette with three

colts belonging to Charles Ehnerd

of this city. Mr. Stephenson will

place the three colts in training

quarters there and prepare them

for the fall racing season, E. OH

SO., a three year old. Mary Alice

a two year trotting filly and the

yearling pacer. Chesko, Jr., are

the colts in the care of Mr. Ste-

J. J. Johnson of this city who

was fishing in the Flat Rock river

vesterday landed a trout measur-

ing 18 inches from tip to tip.

weighing two and one half pounds

Little June Englehart celebrat-

ed her fourth birthday annivers-

ary by entertaining a group of

her little friends at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Englehart, 217 South Tenth

after being dressed.

consignment.

hand.

this week.

for that day.

future home.

phenson.

HAPTER XXVII TOMMY waited b.y the gate, them away after a puff and threw Irene. longing for a glimpse of Irene, them away after a puff or two at of the Italian Diplomatic Com- seeing lights in the house and each. Poor kid, what an awful mission which he led to this trying to believe that she might state he must be in! She won- his and explanations were second "Italy entered the war with him perhaps. A note to tell him family of the breaking of her en-

her insecure him as soon as he liked. boundaries had not been violated. It was a ray of hope, but Tom- zled. Our people understood that the my wrapped it around himself sacrifice of free nations, was the and endeavored to imagine it a too was praying he would leave. prelude to our own sacr'fice, and warm cloak. Should he go boldthat we could not remain indif- ly up to the door and ring the that Irene was turning the occa- love with Beryl, thought that it ferent without denying the very doorbell? No, he had not that sion to her advantage. When she might have been because she was much courage. Irene might come saw Tommy at the gate she had cold. "Italy has not been and will out to him if she knew he was been fairly petrified for a mo-

Behind the curtain of an upcost of any sacrifice, so she will stairs room a girl peered out at them. contribute with all her strength him. It was not Irene, and he to the free existence and develop- did not see her. The girl's heart was pounding like a trip-hammer deuce is that?" "The mission of which I have as she knelt on the floor beneath

Didn't he know . . . couldn't he

Then Beryl saw that Prentiss the Chamber of Deputies, and had parked his car a little beyond the Everett gate. And it was the limousine. Perhaps Tommy did liveliest sympathy to the repre-int know that it belonged to the sentatives of the American peo-Gaylords. Beryl thought that perhaps she wouldn't have known it herself if it hadn't had the same motor as that in Prentiss' roadster. It was too dark under the trees for her to see distinctly.

> and know that it was not a car that belonged to the neighborhood. Could he see Irene with Prentiss? Beryl shivered with anxiety as she knelt and watched. No, Tom-

But surely Tommy could see-

my couldn't know yet or he would not be whistling there in the dark. cause people haven't the money But at any moment Irene might get out of the car with Prentiss and start for the house. What would happen then? Beryl was thinking less of the

scene that might take place than of the hurt that would follow for Would Irene care enough not

to cause it? Would she wait will select what they believe to with Prentiss until Tommy had gone away? Surely she had heard! him whistling?

BERYL prayed that Tommy Would go away. But he didn't. He stayed and she could see the -J. P. Morgan. glow of one cigaret after another she said in disgust, "in a minute he'll be serenading her.'

'Serenading who?' "Why Beryl, of course." Irene sighed. she makes fun of him!"

Prentisa' brows knitted in as he lighten them and threw crazy about him." he reminded he reminded Irene hesitated, seeing she's

made this error, but excuses, all- to the public, be there wishing he'd come, late dered if Irene had broken a date nature to her. She was soon crepancy in her statements.

demonstrations of affection non-Then it came to her that Irene sense." And Prenties, remembering

This was true enough, except that he had been unable to fall in Not at all like the warm little kitten in his arms. ment. Before she could think of He tightened his arms and

what to say or do Tommy's whis-Irene anuggled closer to him. Her tle broke the stillness around sudden melting, which made her safer from discovery by Tommy. It startled Prentiss. Nervous, seemed fully warranted now that "What the a girl like Beryl had been painted as harsh and unfeeling. Irene sank back in his arms. Irene was well pleased with

herself. She had said that Beryl "It's that silly Tommy Wilson," made fun of Tommy because she herself was exasperated with him at the moment. It was the first thing that popped into her head. But the way it had succeeded in making her failure to finish say-Ten thousand trout fry were planted yesterday in the heada result of her own cleverness. quarters and tributaries of the Altogether, she liked the way she Ford River. Two thousand five had turned a bad moment to adhundred were planted in Ten Mile Creek, at Perronville, 2,500 in a tributary of the river above

THERE was no doubt that change in her mood. He called

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### Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN vices for electrical vibration to be considered as forbidden to the be used in lieu of exercise have man beyond 40 years of age. been widely advertised and sold

value for contributing passive mo- may be submitted to such violence as it was, or writing a note to with him. Irene had not told her ready to explain the apparent distion to muscles that are little as is associated with football. used. The average person today baseball, modern tennis and simi-"Yes," she said lightly, "but has a motor car and does very lar sports. Those of advanced pursue. Her territory had not ment broken and would marry hadn't been around all that day, you see Beryl is a level-headed little walking. None of the vior telephoned, and Beryl was pur- person. She calls most . . . most brating devices will reduce to the more gentle forms, weight unless their use is accompanied by a strict diet and similar measures.

Recently medical literature has contained reports of several instances in which persons with ulcers of the stomach or of the intestines have vibrated themselves so vigorously as to bring about perforation of intestinal ulcer with subsequent shock and ligious myself, but I think that's peritonitis. Certainly anyone suffering from irritation of the intestinal tract should avo'd the use of such vigorous agitation as is produced by the various vibrating machines.

A report has now become available of the case of an elderly man who thought to massage his scalp by the use of one of the vibrating devices. During the course of viing good-night seem a sweet sur. bration he suddenly ceased to see render to irresistible temptation and a specialist in ophtalmology rather than a sudden dropping of made a diagnosis of detachment pretense appeared to her to be of the retina, which is likely to lead to permanent blindness. The retina is the tissue at the back of cells which conveys the sense of things seen in the brain,

Obviously, it is highly undesirsubmit himself to such agitation elsewhere.

as is brought about by the shak-

Exercise after middle age must be moderate. Golf and walking are the ideal exercises for persons of advanced years. Modern tennis, hand ball, and even speedy From time to time various de- or long distance swimming may

When the tissues are young. elastic, and possess reparative No doubt, these devices have and recuperative properties, they

#### JUST FOR FUN

TOO MUCH RELIGION MISTRESS: I've asked Mr. and Mrs. Smith to dinner at seven. Mary, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace. MARY: Well, ma'am, I'm rerather over-doin' it!-Tit-Bits

FLYING SHOEMAKERS

Zlin. Czechoslovakia-Thomas Bata, shoemaker, is one business man who appreciates the quick contacts which can be made with the airplane. He has, accordinggiven his representatives ly. planes in which they hop to various countries in Europe and distribute their wares. His factory employs 2500 persons, and turns out 100,000 pairs of shoes a day.

ANYTHING BUT FISH

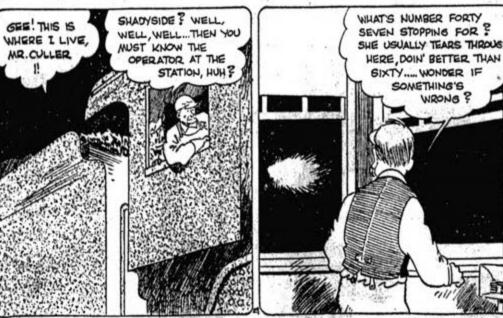
Soint New York-Charles hought he'd invite some of his the eye composed largely of nerve friends in for a codfish dinner. When the boys arrived, they found that authorities had intervened. Charles attempted to fry rentiss was pleased with the able for anyone with hardened his fish on the stove of an elearteries that have lost their elas- vated station, and the odor so ofher all the old love names and ticity or with tissues that do not fended passengers that Charles have the resiliency of youth to was requested to do his cooking

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

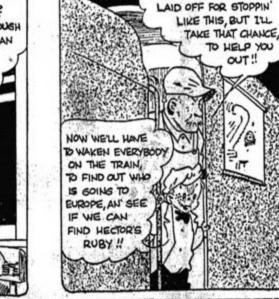
By Aheru

YOU KNOW DRINK IT ? ~ WHY, EGAD, I'M GLAD I FOUND WHY! WOULDN'T YOU, LANSING ! - PUFF . PUFF .. YOU NEED A ZINC-LIKE IT IN TH LINED NOSE TO - BEEN SEARCHING FOR YOU SAHARA DESERT SMELL THAT STUFF ---- AIN" EVERYWHERE ! ... LISTEN ~ 4 ANYTHING THERE - MY PINT GOT DON'T TOUCH ANY OF THAT . TO LEAN AGAINST BUSTED WHEN I ALCOHOL I GAVE YOU! - POUR STOOPED OVER your IT DOWN THE SINK - IT'S HALF FULL OF FORMAL DEHYDE , IN A REVOLVING IT'S LIKE A POISON! - THE MEDICAL DOOR ---SWITZERLAND TO SO THAT WAS ME -TH' MOUNTAINS STUDENT AT MY SPAIL TH' VIEW! HOUSE USED IT A LUCKY TO PRESERVE BREAK REPTILES! FOR ME! MERNY

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SHE USUALLY TEARS THROUGH HERE, DOIN' BETTER THAN



I'LL PROBABLY GET

STOPPIN' SO SOON ? SUESS I'LL SLIP MY COAT ON AN' GET A BREATH OF AIR BEFORE I 60 TO THE MAN BED ! DAW OHW BITTING UP IN THE PARLOR CAR IS ABOUT TO RETIRE WHEN DO YOU KHOW WHO THIS MAN

## By Martin

5.29

By Blosser









#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES The weather is much like peo-

AH! THAT EES ONE A DUEL , EH ?

## Society



## 2 WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

#### W. L. Bueschlein Will Read Paper At Conference

Announcement that W. L. Beuschlein, assisiant professor of chemengineering. University of been invited to speak at the Chemical Engineering Education Conference at Ann Arbor, June 29, will who know of him and know Mrs.

Alice Stromberg of this city. Mrs. Beuschlein resided at the corner of Eleventh street and Tenth Avenue south here, and she is the daughter of the late August Stromberg, who was fatally injured at the Escanaba Manufacturing com- tain, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Labre, panys plant about thirty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. Labre. and Mr. versity of Washington publication.

"W. L. Beuschlein, assistant proinvited yesterday to present a paper on 'Gas Absorption' before the death of Theophile Labre of where she will remain for a week Chemical Engineering Education Conference to be held June 29, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

"Methods used in the chemical ly with absorption of gas."

#### Jefferson Fourth Graders Present Memorial Program

An impressive Memorial Day program was given Friday by the Jefferson fourth graders, who had as their guests for the program, members of the fifth

Numbers of the program presented by the grade, were as follows: "Red, White and Blue," reci-

tation-George Kreger. "The Star-Spangled Banner" Class.

"In Flanders' Fields," recita tion-Helen Mulvaney. "Memorial Song," violin solo Mae Holzgrebe.

Vocal solo-Inga Dahlquist. "Your Flag and My Flag" Geraldine Wurth. Violin solo-Adeline

Boat Song-Marie Mae Holzgrebe. Piano solo-Evelyn Mae And

"Liberty Bell," recitation-Inga Dahlquist.

Harmonica selections-Francis Lueneberg. "America"-The Class.

Received Another

### Shipment of Copeland Refrigerators

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extra-tangy smoothness! ... And BEST

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easy name to remem-

ber when you order

Mayonnaisel

others,

with Grown-Up Daughters,

Slender-wise

MAYONNAISE

#### Personal News

Mrs. H. W. Koch of Pine Falls. Manitoba, Canada, who has been here on a visit for the past-ten ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sjoberg, Washington. Seattle. Wash., has the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. be of interest to many Escanabans was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koch, parents of her Beuschlein who is the former Miss husband and other relatives in that city. Mrs. Koch plans to return to her home in about one tor for Manitowoc, Wis., to spend

An item contained in the Uni- and Mrs. Napoleon Labre, all of Rayne Labre, of this city.

Harold Embs, who holds a postengineering laboratories of the tion with the First National Bank three children, who have been visit-University and theoretical phases at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., arrived of the subject will be dealt with in last evening to spend the week-end Mrs. Anna Sape, at Labranche, and the paper. Beuschlein was for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- with friends in Escanabs, are leavthree years connected with the ton Embs. 325 South Seventeenth ing this morning by motor for their American Nitrogen Products com- street. He was accompanied to home in Jamestown, Kas. pany and at that time worked large- this city by Fred LaPointe, also of the First National Bank, who will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington, 714 First Avenue south.

> canaba, vis'ted here briefly last evening on her way to Norway where she will spend a few days. Mrs. Hansen plans to go from Norway to Milwaukee to visit with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen, and with her son, John, who is being graduated from Marquette University in June.

Mrs. John Dwyer. 1221 Fifth avenue south, returned Friday morning from Chicago and Calumet City, Ill., where she has been visiting for the past two weeks. Mrs. Dwyer attended the General convention of the Chicago & North Western Women's club naba, was in Stonington yesterday wankee and Chicago. while she was in Chicago, and has where he attended to business mat-Mrs. Catherine Brazil at Calumet house on that point.

Matt Sullivan, 417 South Seventh street, returned Friday from and Ceal Mayou are leaving today Chicago where he has been with by motor for Appleton, Wis., where mitted to an operation for relief day visiting friends. from goltre at Augustana hospitendance at the Veterans' Chicago
& North Western association
meeting in Chicago held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rogge Avenue south. and daughter, left Thursday for their home in L'Anse after having spent several days here at the home of Charles W. Johnson, State Road. They were called to this city by the death of Mrs. Rogge's mother, Mrs. C. W. John-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanrahan and daughter, Miss Mildred, 517 South Thirteenth street, are leaving this morning by motor for Green Bay to spend the week-end holiday with Mrs. Hanrahan's mother, Mrs. L. Tennis. They will be accompanied on their return by Mrs. Tennis who will remain here for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thern of Madison, Wis., are expected to arrive today to spend the weekend as the guests of Mrs. Chester Schram, 412 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Thern was formerly Miss Luella Schram of this city.

Harry Halgren of Detroit, who has been here for the past week on business plans to leave Sunday for his home. Mr. Halgren

1011 First avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley weeks at the home of her par- Mrs. C. A. Preston, 408 South and Mrs. Roy Halgren, her broth-Seventh street, are leaving today 956 Stephenson avenue, and at for Oconto where they will visit with Mrs. Lucy O'Connor, mother Fredrickson, 302 North Sixteenth of Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Preston, street, returned Thursday evening and for Green Bay where they from Appleton, Wis., where she will visit with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram left Thursday afternoon by mothe week-end with Mrs. Schram's mother, Mrs. J. B. Bedore, for-Mr, and Mrs. Cecil Poupore and merly of this city. Mrs. Schram Mrs, Corrine Leger of Iron Moun- was formerly Miss Bernice Be-

Mrs. Walter Bergeon, who recent-Spalding: Mr. and Mrs. Louis ly submitted to an operation at St. telling of the conference, follows: Burns, of Gladstone, and Mr. and Francis hospital, has been dis Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo, 414 Mrs. F. W. Paine and children of missed, and is now at the home of South Eighth street. fessor of chemical engineering, was Stephenson have arrived here, her mother, Mrs. Clementine L'Heu having been summoned by the reux, 320 South Twelfth street Spalding, father of George and recuperating from the effects of Friday for Green Bay and Dale, the operation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tony Anderson and ing with Mrs. Anderson's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and left last evening for Chicago where they will spend the week-end as and other points. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. H. T. Hansen of Sault parents of Robert and Miss Ethel Ste. Marie, Mich., formerly of Es-Holt.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Roberts, left Friday night for Milwaukee and Kenosha, to visit with relatives and friends during night for Marinette to spend the the Memorial Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schram and daughter, Rayna, 605 Ludington street, and Miss Dolly Mountain and is visiting here at Schram left Friday morning for the home of his son and daughter. special services conducted at Sal-Muskegon and Niles, Mich., where in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo, em Ev. Lutheran church, South they will visit with relatives dur- 414 South Eighth street. ing the week-end.

been visiting with her mother, ters in connection with the light-Misses Anna Nelson, Agnes Erick- Rees, 416 South Eighth street. son, Ruth Erickson, Agnes Olson

Mrs. Sullivan who Tuesday sub- they will spend the week-end holf-Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rushton and

> Miss Mary Morton of Marinette, formerly Girl Scout director in Escanaba, is leaving for New York where she will be engaged in Girl Scout work at the Hudson River

has been visiting here during his go to spend the Memorial Day stay in Escanaba at the home of holidays here with members of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. the Priester family.

Mrs. M. J. Lang, 408 South Eighth street, returned Friday morning from Minneapolis where and daughter, Lois. and Mr. and she has been visiting with Mr. er-in-law and sister.

> Mrs. Kevill Murphy and son have returned from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they spent one month at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. begin at 8 o'clock. John Middlebrook.

John Meier left Friday night for Battle Creek to meet Mrs. Meierand their son, John, Jr., who have been visiting there with relatives for a week and who will return to Escanaba with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ellingsen and children of Iron Mountain are arriving here today to spend the week-end as guests at the home of

Mrs. A. G. Hart and son, Nerille, 209 South Ninth street, left Wis., where they will visit with relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altergott left Friday for Sheboygan, Wis., to spend the Memorial Day holidays with relatives and friends Miss Gertrude Piske left last

night on a two weeks' vacation son, Jimmie, and Miss Ethel Holt trip during which she will visit relatives in Milwaukee, Detroit to all. Mrs. L. M. Wallander of Su-

the home of her brother-in-law and grandchild, Dorothy, daugh-Milroy, 422 South First avenue.

> week-end at the Connors home and with other relatives and friends. Louis Follo has arrived from Iron

James Armstrong, who is in and Escanaba left Friday night mondroder, Inez Fallmer, Lillian charge of the lighthouse at Esca- for a weeks' vacation visit in Mil-

> Mrs. Harry Long arrived Friday morning from Gary, Ind., to visit here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Miss Mary Girard of Spalding is a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Girard, 1417 South Eighth avenue. Twelfth street, is visiting in Mar- not allowed. inette, with her mother, Mrs.

William Connors. Mrs. C. B. Milroy has left for Milwaukee where she plans to remain for one week.

one of the smartest spring orna- born Friday at the St. Francis

**Uneeda Bakers** 

O-SO-GUD

#### June Festival Friday Night at

Plans have been announced Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg for the June Festival, which will be held at the church the evening of Friday, June 5.

The program which the public is cordially invited to attend will Numbers are:

Song-Congregation. Bible Reading and Prayer-J. A. Kilstrom. Song-Choir Reading-Mrs. Albert Olson.

Vocal Solo-Miss Ruth Widell. Vocal Solo-Miss Ruth Sund-Reading-O. Sundquist. Vocal Solo-Miss Sundwick.

Song-Male Choir. Remarks-Rev. O. F. Dahlberg. Duet-Mrs. Harold Benson, Mrs. Arthur Carlson. Benediction.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

#### Church Events

Bark River Salem Lutheran Church Services Sunday evening, May 31 at 7:45 o'clock in English. Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday June 3, with Mrs. Lawrence Bina. A cordial invitation is extended

Meeting at Ogontz The Salvation Army will conduct a religious meeting Wednesperior. Wis., is visiting here at day, June 3, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Ogontz Grange be held this spring at Ogontz Miss Margaret E. O'Connell, 409 and a god attendance is expect-South Twelfth street, left Friday

Confirmation at Salem Church A class of eight young people the rite of confirmation at the home, upon their return, in Kipling. ue. The confirmands are Ralph Earl E. Raiche of Gladstone Ottensman, Hugo Gehr, Wm. Al-Klettke, Luella Kositzky, Christel Neumann and Waltrudis Van-

#### Births

lerberghe.

A daughter was born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenstrom, Mrs. E. F. O'Leary, 409 South 1525 Sheridan Road. Visitors are

A daughter was born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. Mrs. Jos. Mahoney, 204 South Eighth street, No visitors are al lowed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie B. Markham, 606 South Tenth street, Paris. (AP)-Silver necklaces are are the proud parents of a son, hospital. No visitors will be al-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Priester and three children, and Gerald Priester arrived last night from Chica-

BUTTER PRETZELS

#### Social - Club

Mission Church Calvary Baptist church will conduct a bake sale at Petersen's Flower shop Saturday, June 6. beginning at 9 o'clock.

P-T-A Card Party
The card party given Thursday evening by St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher association at the St. Joseph club rooms, was enjoyed by a large number of guests. Hebbard, Gladstone, Ralph Sim-Pfize awards in bridge went to ensen and L. A. Rose. Mrs. Henry Nerbon, first; Mrs. Charles Lantz, second; and Henry Nerbon, first. In five hundred Ishpeming, present Grand Chief, Mrs. Herbert McArthy won first prize; Mrs. Ernest Geyer, second, and Frank Burke, first. A delicious lunch was served by the unit members after the games.

Bridge Club Miss Gertrude Loeffler, 1406 Second Avenue south, entertained members of her Bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Two tables were in play, Mrs. Ed-

Wickert-Bink

The marriage of Beatrice Francis be fine. Wickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Francis of Kipling, and William J. Bink, of this city, took place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of the Cathedral at Marquette.

The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A. Buchholtz, of deeper ceremony was used.

Attendants were Mrs. Nellie Malo and J. P. Carlson of Kipling, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Following the ceremony members of the bridal party were guests at a wedding breakfast at the Hotel

Northland. Mr. and Mrs. Bink are leaving Sunday morning on a wedding trip will be received on Sunday, May to Sault Ste. Marie, and points in 31, as communicant-members by Canada. They will make their

#### HOYLER'S TEA ROOM SPECIAL TODAY

Baked Meat Loaf with

Tomato Sauce or Chop Suey Chow Mein Escalloped Potatoes Vegetable Salad Tea - Coffee - Milk Dessert

#### Pythian Sisters Return Following District Meeting

Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple, Number 28, who have returned to their homes after attending vention of Federated Music clubs the district convention in Marquette, held Thursday, include: Mmes. Michael Green, Harry Needham, Clarence Rose, Arthur W. Moberg, Emma Blomstrom, Otto Pacake, Frank Drake, A

Mrs. Green, past grand chief, and Mrs. Louise Hebbard. were both presented with beauti ful gifts of pewter at the meeting Sault Ste. Marie will be the meeting place of the 1932 district

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Mrs. A. H. Stilp's potato pancake prize for the evening's high score recipe is another you will want and Mrs. Leslie Buckley, second for your collection. It follows:

Salt to suit taste, about one tea

spoon is average. Two eggs. Two tablespoons sweet milk.

Two heaping tablespoons flour. Mix thoroughly. Bake like pancakes, only more slowly and in fat. A small cake may be the Cathedral. The double ring tested first and ingredients in reased if needed.

Mrs. A. H. Stilp. 323 North Twentieth street



#### Mrs. Earle On Music Program

Mrs. G. Harold Earle of Hermansville took part in the reciprocity program given Friday morning at the Upper Peninsula conwhich was held Thursday and Friday at Houghton, Mrs. Earle "The Flower Song," from sang Gounod's "Faust," and First Rose," by Eric Coates. Mrs. Irving Browning was her accompanist. Mrs. Thomas Gander of this city, 523 Ogden avenue, was a guest to the convention,

#### Learning French Game for Little British Princess

has become a game for little Princess Elizabeth

Because she is too young to appreclate the "course" she's being given, her mother, the Duchessiof York, has thought out the game and regularly plays it with her. Side by side in the nursery,

nother and daughter turn over the pages of a big picture book in which are illustrated the var-Grate enough raw potatoes fine jous subjects which are spoken to make one quart. Potatoes must of on a series of special phonograph records.

The record is started with the book closed. Then the Duchess will ask "What is that?" as . a word is pronounced



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have all one could ask

in pies.

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We are making something special in this line today and can offer you the best ar-ray of delicious filled and fancy varieties we think you've ever seen. Call us or stop in on your way down

Variety in Cookies

Fresh cookies in tasty numbers that will please any fastidious guest or family. You'll certainly appreciate the large variety.

### WHEN YOU ARE TAKING A RIDE TODAY.

Stop in at our Combination Shop at Gladstone

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refreshments

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# Stock Market Closes Month With Selling Wave

## RAIL STOCKS FIRST TO SAG

STOCK MARKI (By The Asso (Copyright Standard Sta	clated at, 193	Press)	- T
Ind'la	go Rr's	20 Ut's	Total
Today \$8.8 Pre Day 101.2	69.5	150.8	108.4
Week Ago 106.2 Month Ago 109.2	75.9 82.8	168.8	110.T 114.1
Year Ago 180.8	183.8	270.2	194.5
High 1981 140.2 Low 1981 100.8	125.8 104.2 71.9	154.9 203.9 151.0	144.8
High 1930 - 202.4 Low 1930 - 117.9	141.8	281.8 146.5	205.8 114.7
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, May 29. (P)—The stock market closed out the month with a wave of general selling today. The unloading began in the rails, overflowed into the food shares and finally reached the general list, although with the exception of the two groups mentioned losses were not particu-

larly severe.

A pre-holiday rally seemed in the making during the early dealings, but a break in New York Central upset the ralls and by afternoon the entire market was skidding. Weakness characterized the final transactions, Sales of 2,100,000 shares approximated the average turnover of the past Central Alley St. Certral Alley St. Certral Alley St.

Traders Pessimistic.

There was no immediate development on which to hang the weakness of the carrier stocks.

The market feels that any rise in freight rates is still some distance away; meanwhile traffic and earnings are at a low ebb and unfavorable dividend actions are will.

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Chie, Rk. Is. & Pac. favorable dividend actions are pil- Chile Copper ....

Chrysler
Collysia Alkman
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Colum Gas & El
Columbian Carbon
Trust The most obvious reason for New York Central's 4 point break was the shrinkage in April income. Baltimore & Ohio, off 4 5-3 net, closed on a 10 per cent yield basis. Delaware & Hudson slumped more than 5, New Haven and Southern Pacific's, and Fris-Union Pacific, Atchison and Pennsylvania 14 to 24.

U. S. Steel lived up to its recent reputation for making a new low daily. This time it sagged to 89
7-8, off 1 1-8, but at the close was
unchanged. General Motors broke
to a new 1931 minimum in late seiling. Westinghouse, Bethlehem, American Can, Sears Roebuck, Paramount, Radio-Keith, Consolidated Gas and a few other leaders lost a point or lightly more.

Food stocks and numerous spe-cialties found the market thin. National Biscuit, Beatrice Cream-ery, National Dairy, Borden, Na-tional Cash Register, Drug, Proc-ter & Camble and Jones Processing Testing ter & Gamble and Loose Wiles lost General Asphalt General Asphalt General Asphalt General Electric Focts

Grains are Steady. The day's most spectacular declines occurred in the Rock Island preferreds, the 6 per cent issue breaking 32 points and the 7 per

cent stock 20 points.

Changes in retail and whole-sale trade this week have been narrow—too narrow, said Dun's, to guage a trend. Bradstreet's finds the former branch of busi-ness spotty, but about holding its own, although sentiment has im-

Except for breaks in the May positions, grains were steady. Wheat closed about unchanged and there were small net gains and losses in corn.. Cotton rallied under covering, finishing 12 to 14

Foreign exchanges generally held around recent levels. The Spanish peseta provided the outstanding exception, cables going to 8.81 for cable, down 29 points. but cut the loss to 16 points. The French franc firmed, which seemed to reflect reparation of funds from other countries. Sterling was

Int. Bus. Mach.
Int. Combust. Eng.
Int. Harvest
Int. Harvest
Int. Match Ptc. Pf.
Int. Mere. Marine Cits.
Int. Nick Can.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel

Kresge (S. S.)
Les Rubber & Tire
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Lome Wiles Bis.
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Louis Gas & Elec. A.
Louise, & Nash
Mack. Trucks
Magma Cop.
Marmon Motor
May Dept. Stores
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Murray Corp. Am.

#### WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Number of advances - Number of declines - Stocks unchanged -	424	239 271 202
Total issues traded	11	71

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. May 29—Butter prices advanced 1/2 cent today as buying interest continued good and offerings remained light.

Fresh: 93 score 24 /4 to 3-4; 92, 23 3-4; 81, 23 /4; 90, 22 3-4; 89, 22; 88, 21; 87, 28. 20. Centralized: 90 score 24; 89, 23; 88, Miami Copper Michigan Steel 21%.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, May 29.—Potatoes 100; on track 145; total U. S. shipments 1005; new stock, slightly weaker; trading only fair; Alamabs, Louisians Sacked Bliss Triupmhs 1.65 to 1.75; few 1.80; Texas 1.55 to 1.70; occasional fancy higher; old stock, weaker; trading slow; Idaho Sacked Russets No. 1, 1.50 to 1.55; approuted 1.35 to 1.45; commercials few sales 1.50.

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, May 29.—Eggs 27,254, easy;
extra firsts 18; fresh graded firsts 17;
current receipts 15 to 16; storage packed
firsts 18¼; storage packed extras 18 3-4.

POREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York May 29.—Foreign exchanges fregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand. 4.86 3-8; cables.

Great Britain demand. 4.86 9-32.

France demand. 5.91 5-8; cables. 2.91

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Italy demand, 5.23 1-8; cables, 5.234/s.

Demands: Belgium, 13.924/s; Germany, 25.734/s; Holland 40.214/s; Norway 25.754/s; Bweden, 25.779/s; Denmark, 25.77; Switzerland, 19.34 3-4; Spain, 8.95; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 1.294/s; Poland, 11.21; Caecheolovakia, 2.96 1-8; Jugoalavia, 1.761/s; Austria, 14.054/s; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 39.50; Brazil, 6.85; Tokyo, 49.25; Shanghai, 25.624/s; Montreal, 99.95 5-16; Mexico City (gold pero) 49.75. Packard Motor
Pan-Am. Pet. B
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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

International Loca Metal Rad. Stand. San.

Am. Seating
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Am. Tel. & Tel.
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- 11	Rec Meter
- 11	Resublic Ir. & Steel
- 11	Reynolds Tob. B
_1	BlakflaM Oil Cal
	Rio Grande Oil
4.00	dt. Joseph Lead
	St. Louis S. Fran. Ry.
4.87	Bears-Roebuck
6.78	Beneca Copper
5.00	Shell Union Oil
1.87	Sinclair Con. Oil
6.50	Snider Pack
	South Cal. Edison
7.00	Southern Pacific
5.00	Southern Railway
7.87	Sparks Withington
	Spicer Mfg
1-04	Stand. Com. Tob.
0.12	Standard Gas. & El.
1.87	Stand. Com. Toh. Standard Gas. & El. Land. Oil Calif. Stand. Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. Y. Stand. Plate Glass Stand. Waves.
7 78	Stand Oil N V
2.75	Stand, Plate Glass
5.12	
4.87	Studebaker Submarine Boat
4.00	
5,50	Texas Core
6,62	Teams Gulf Sulphur
2.75	Texas Corp Texas Gulf Solphor Tink Water Aseoc. Oil. Tide Water Oil Timken Det. Axie Timken Roil, Bearing
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1.60	Timken Det. Axle
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5.78	
2.62	Truscon steel Underword Elliott
7.50	Union Carbide
0.00	Hat - Bestele
6.62	United Aircraft United Corp United Gas & Imp. Un States Freight U. S. Indust Aicobol U. S. Leather A U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel U. S. Steel U. S. Steel
0.87	United Corp
7.25	United Gas & Imp.
9.50	U. S. Indust. Alcohol
8,00	U. S. Leather A
	U. S. Rubber
0.87	U. S. Steel Pf.
6.50	Univ. Pine & Red
.62 7.00	Vanadium Corp.
5.87	Vick Chemical
9.00	Wabash Ry. Warner Pictures
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	Westingh, Air Br.
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4.50	Yellow Trk. A Coach
6.62	Youngstown 9h & Tube
8.75	Airway E. Ap.
7.12	Amer. Rolling Mill
5.QC	Bklyn & Queens Trans.
	Continental Shares
6.00	Eastman Kedak
1.00	Fed. Screw
S.ac	
2.00	Fourth Nat. Investors
8,77	roger Grocery
1.87	Ludlum Steel
7,50	
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.50	Aeronautical Ind. Ainaworth Mfg. (1½a) Alexander Ind. Allided Power & Lt. Am. Can. Am. Am. Com. Pow. B. Am. Can. & El. Am. Light & Trac. Am. Solv. & Chein. Am. Super Power Am. Super Pow. 1st pf. Anglo Am. Vot. COO.	
15,00	Alexander Ind.	
25,25	Allison Drug A	
19.00	Aluminum Co. Am.	91,25 5,00
44.00 34.00	Am. Com. Pow. A (.30a)	11.87 20.75
6,50	Am. Cyan B Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	6.87
28.50	Am. Light & Tree.	51.62
24.25	Am. Super Pres	9 87
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11.00 48.50		8.25 17.00
20.76	Asso. Gas. & T.L. A. Aviation Corp Amer. Bahia Corp. Bellanca Aircraft Vtc. Sliss E. W. Suff, Ning. & F. P. P.	11.00
5.10 5.25	Bellanca Aircraft Vtc	18.50
8.25 8.10 28.50	Buff, Ning. & F. P., Pf.	
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46.78	Carib Syn.	2.87
42.0	Central At. States	
8.0º 123.4r	hain Stores Stock	7.77
43,50	Club Alum. Uten:	10.78
9.60	Comwealth Edison	230.00
24.17	Comstock Tunnel Cona. Cop. Min. Cons. Gas. Util. A Co.tinental Oll Me. Vtc.	2.12
40.00	Co. tinental Oil Me. Vtc.	11.87
43.62	Cord Corp.	8.25
1.75	Curtisa Wright War	.87
10 25	Davenport , Hosiery	4.00
16.50	Detroit Aircraft Dow Chemical New Durant Mot.	1.50 35,12 1.50
26.95	Eastern Gas. & Fuel	34.57
87.87	El Bond & Share Pf	104 17
25.2F 42.00 2.12	Emp. Gas & P. 8% Pf.	71.50
97.10	Fairchild Aviation A	3.37
22.75	Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft Ford Motor of Can. A Ford Motor Canada B	15,12
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29.87	For Theatre A	11.25
5.00	Goldman Sachs	5,62
7.12	Hall Lamp are second	41.37
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17.87	Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can New	3.50 51.62
2.12	Internate Comes Poss	9.75
27.87	Inter. Utll. B Lake Superior Lakey Fdy. & Mach. Lehigh Coal & Nav.	20,00
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24.25 62.50 20.62	McCord Ped B	11.00
34.50 21.75		16.75
7.12	Mo. Kansas Fibe Line	4 87
77 87 63.75	National Baking	5.37
\$3.00	Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf	
4.12 35.00 7.00	National Trans.	17.25 11.87 25.75
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1.00	Noranda Mines	100
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14.62 12.87	Skorsky Aviation	3.25
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10	10	10	80
Ind'ls	Rr's	Ur's	Total
Today 83.1	97.5	100.2	93.
Pre. Day 83.7 Week Ago 84.7	97.9	100.2	95.
Month Ago 83.3	98.5	100.0	93.
Year Ago 94.1	106.4	99.5	100.
2 Yrs. Ago 92.9 2 Yrs. Ago 95.8	102.0	100.2	100.
High 1931 90.4	105.7	101.1	98.
Low 1981 83.8	97.0	98 4	91.
High 1980 94.9	109.8	101.4	101

4.00 issues were irregularly higher.
66.12 Bonds of Argenting, Antioquia,
Chile, Colombia and Uruguay
were generally higher. Most Ger-

3.50 Treasury bonds were quiet the active trading being concentrated in three issues, and they made 5.50 mixed changes.

DUN'S REVIEW. New York, May 29. (A)-Dun's

tomorrow will say: "Improvement in trade volume

continues to trail improvement in trade sentiment. There is less of the hopeless attitude in facing the future, but gain for the week in any direction were too slight to guage a trend. Discounting seasonal activity, which has bright-ened the aspect of several industr'es, business in general reflects firm and stable underlying conditions. Retail demand has broad ened, following the turn to warm-er, weather. Women's footwear. hoslery, sports goods and camping outfits were among the sales lead-

Weekly bank clearings \$7,549,-19.3 per cent.

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7.77		_
10.78	8. E. Pow. & Lt.	
	Standard Motors	21.50
.87	Stand, Otl Kan,	*1.00
30.00	Stand. Oil Ky.	16.50
1.67	Stand. Oll Ohio	41.00
.62	Stand, Pow. & Lt.	
2.12	Stromberg Carlson	
11.87	S.uts Mot. Car. Am.	
	Swift & Co. New	25,50
8.25	Swift Int.	32.17
6.20	Texas Oil & Land	8.00
	Third Nat. Invest.	
.37	Transcent, Air Trans	6.00
4.00	Triplex Saf. Glass	
	United Gas	5.37
1.50	Un. Lt. A Pow. A	19.12
1.50	U. S. Gypsum	
1.00	United Verde Ext.	5 87
34.87	Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf	22,00
04 12	Utility & Industries	5,50
12.00	Vacuum Oil	28.00
71.50	Vick Finance	5,50
11.00	Woodley Petrol	
3.37	Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	
0.01	Am. Austin	
	Central Pub. Ser	
15,12	Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	12.87
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#### Trade Trends

(By The Associated Press)

Building - The average daily value of building contracts awarded in the third week in May was \$12.238.800, an advance of about \$222 000 on the daily average for the first half of the month, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. The figure, average, but\_only slightly below the normal seasonal decline for the month of May.

Stocks weak; investment issues reak to new lows. Bonds irregular; rails weak. Curb heavy; oils and specialties

Foreign exchanges irregular; Spanish peseta again at new low. Cotton higher; unfavorable weather. Sugar higher; firm spot situa-

Coffee higher; steady Brazilian

markets. Chicago Wheat steady; bullish Cana-

dian weather. Corn easy; bearish acreage es-Cattle firm.

122,000, a decrease of 17.1 per tracted with Pacific Gas & Electent from a year ago. Outside of tric Co. to take natural gas for New York there was a decrease of its beet sugar refinery operations prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. at Salinas, Calif. The contract calls for a maximum of 16,000,-

C. E. Spens, executive vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, said the business state of mind in the southwest is buoyant. He said the wheat crop in that territory prome is to be a record one and the Burlington expects to haul a good percentage of it.

The average call money renewal a rate of the New York Stuck exchange for May was 1.467 per cent, compared with 1.517 per cent in April and 3.11 per cent in May last year.

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The Names of the Candidates for the said office are as follows:

Roy H. Banks, 131 First Avenue South,

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Roy H. Banks, 131 First Avenue South,
scanaba, Mich,
George C. Bartley, 1109 Fifth Ave South, George C. Bartief, 110 Filth C. Street B. Mich.
Alfred J. Peltier, 1223 Sixteenth Street North, Escansba, Mich.
L.OUIS N. SCHEMMEL,
Secretary, Board of Education.
3932-May 30, June 2, 4, 5, 6, 7,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas Lawrence Belanger and Amanda Belanger, his wife, of the town-ship of Bark River, Michigan, made and

## RALLY ON CURB

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

rally in the early trading today, but was soon thrown into unsetbrought the daily average for the first three weeks of the month to \$12.086.831, which is a decline of another bear market bottom.

but was soon thrown into disserting partly to better adjustment of the tilement by the drop in the rails conditions. Although further on the big board, and closed at slackening in wholesale and job-6.7 per cent below the April daily another bear market bottom. Trading, however, was at a re-

yesterday's, and the smallest in a few signs of awakening. Here fortnight. Utilities and oils were and there bright spots appear, but

#### BRADSTREET'S

New York, May 29. (P)-Brad street's tomorrow will say: "Retail trade throughout the country, though somewhat spotty, about held its own from the preceding week when some advance 12 noon, 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. was noted. Reports to Bradstreet's from 40 leading centers 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m. show considerable pessimism, but, and 7:30 p. m. New York, May 29. (P)—The show considerable pessimism, but, curb market made an effort to on the whole, a slightly improved business sentiment. This is due

duced pace. The turnover of 360, of business is plainly much at a standard was 50,000 less than standard. Industry also shows

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

business sentiment. This is due, partly to hope for the future and partly to better adjustment of conditions. Although further slackening in wholesale and jobbing is not apparent, this branch of business is plainly much at a transfer of business is plainly much at a day of the conditions of the conditions. Although further slackening in wholesale and jobbing is not apparent, this branch of business is plainly much at a day of the conditions Fiax No. 1, 1.37 to 1.42.

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## MANISTIQUE

TERPLE BIDG

SOCIAL

Honors Mrs. Nicholson A beautifully appointed one o'clock luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. Wesley Orr at her home on Walnut street compli-menting Mrs. George Nicholson who is leaving the early part of June on a European tour. Spring flowers graced the tables and during the later afternoon bridge was played, Mrs. W. P. Kefauver winhonor was presented with a lovely tarewell gift.

M.sc.Lydia Nylander was a auest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and son will sail Saturday on the Empress acaning of Memorial Day. of Britain for a two months' Eurof ean tour.

Hostess at Shower

Mrs. Vern Coffey was the honspent in playing bridge, high honors going to Mrs. Alvin Nelson, and second, Mrs. Chester Tyrell. hirs. Coffey was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Delic ogs refreshments were served at the conclusion of the

Birthday Party guerite and son Maurice, Mrs. Fred Eckberg entertained several little guests at a birthday party Thursday afternoon at her home on Cedar street. A delicious six o'clock diner was served, and attractive decorations were carried out in pink and green.

Guests included Doris Wygal, Marjorie Perry, Edna Roe, Helen Broughton, Jane Elliott, Evelyn Graham, Leftheria Babladelis, Dora Gustafson, Kennth Weber Jackie Foye, Cenn'e Jahn, Donald Malchow, and Marguerite and Postoffice Hours Maurice Ekberg.

For Mrs. Ne'son

A number of local residents mofored to Thompson Thursday af- served today at the post office acternoon to attend a shower in cording to an announcement issuhonor of Mrs. Joseph Nelson. The ed by Fred G. Griffin, postmaster. afternoon was pleasantly spent in The lobby will be open throughplayin 500 after which dainty out the morning from 7:30 icfreshments were served. Mrs. o'clock until noon and window Nelson was presented with many service may be secured between Among those present were Mrs.

ing Mrs. Grant Cameron, Mrs. George Wilson, jr., Mrs. Ernest Williams, of this city; Mrs. Willard Souires, Mrs. Rueben Peterson, Mrs. Larry Marlow, Mrs. library Charles Pierce, Mrs. Joseph Hursh, Mrs. Osborn Stanley, Thompson: Mrs. Charles Faulk- Scarritt Exam ner, Mrs. Robert Kubond, Seney: Smith Land O

si-ty-second birthday anniversary witnesses. Thursday evening. Pedro and Mr. Scarritt is charged with 500 provided diversion, and de-disorderly conduct, charges being at a late hour. Inc'uded in the group were Mr.

and Mrs. Fimer Riterherg. Mr. Ira Crawford Back and Mrs. Clifford Jackson and LaForce and family, Mrs. C. E. Underwood and Peter Christen. At Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Tully Feted

Mrs. James Tully. Oak street. when a number of friends gath- nual

Marin. Sr., Charles Marin, Wil- week. liam Stowart, J VanDyck, V. Heric. J Tounell M. Cota, F. R. Wilron, F. DeSantle, A. Gage, B. Gonrea. E. Garrett, D. Mallov, J. Dov's, W. Rehasy, D. McCauley J Vaughn, C. Sellman, F. Monroe M Carlos M. Melican, C. Eggertson. J. Bendschattle and Miss Bes-

Out of town guests were Mrs William McMorris. Soo: Mrs. F. W. Morrow. Douglas. Ariz., and Mrs. R. F. Cardner, Detroit.

Has Birthday Party Robert Dean, son of Mr. and gifts. Mrs. Leo Dean, South Third street versary. The youngsters enjoyed and Alfred Halsey.

H. S. OBSERVES **MEMORIAL DAY** 

One-Act Play Features High School Program Friday Afternoon

A splendid Memorial Day program was presented to Manistique ning high honors. The guest ot high school students Friday afternoon by Miss Frieda Johnson's freshmen English classs. The entertainment opened with several patriotic select ons played by the second high school band which George will leave Thursday, June were tonowed by a fine address 4, for Quebec, from where they my miss seamnette Craver on "inc

A one-act play entitled, "The Happy Day," given by the sixth versed tresamen English classes shaer the direction of Miss Johnson, reatured the entertainment. or guest at a delightful shower 100 play quart with the proposed given by Mrs. James Hayden at wedding between Miss Syni Mar her home on South Third street lowe and Dr. Quack. All of the Thursday evening. Twelve guests arrangements for the wedding falwere present and the evening was to materianze for various unexpected . easons and to settle it all me young couple elopes.

All of the characters played their roses remarkably well and showed excellent training. The case of characters is as follows: Mrs. Marlowe, mother of the

orige-Helen Chapman, Ann Loring, a neighbor-Louise Bolitho.

Sybil Marlowe, the bride-Edith Brown. Kitty Fern, dressmaker-Dixie

Elliott.

Opal Neff, society reporter-Margaret Murphy. Mrs. Tatlock, a country relative -Sarah Fagan.

Polly Tatlock, the daughter-Mae Carlson. Dr. Quack. Carl Mumford.

Given for Today

The following hours will be obthe hours of 9 and 10:30 a. m. No city or rural delivery service George Munroe, Mrs. Anna Wald- will be made today. All of the foregoing hours are according to eastern standard time.

Announcement was also made by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman that the will remain closed throughout the day.

The examination of Clyde Scarritt, of Germfask, which was Mrs. Charles Lundvall, 425 scheduled to be held in justice Delta avenue, was hostess to a court Wednesday afternoon, was day evenings at 7 o'ctock Delta avenue, was hostess to a court Wednesday afternoon, was . The paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the groun of friends honoring her postponed until next week on account the paster will be away over the ground the ground the paster will be away over the ground the grou bushand on the occasion of his count of the absence of material gamme

Mr. Scarritt is charged with licious refreshments were served brought by his wife. Anna Scar-

children, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel From Masonic Meet

Ira R. Crawford, worshipful master of the local Masonic lodge recently returned from Battle was honored Thursday afternoon Creek where he attended the ancommunication of ered at her home to celebrate her Grand Lodge held in that c'ty hirthday ann'versary. Dainty re- Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. freshments were served at the Crawford visited two former Manclose of the afternoon which was istique residents, Ian B. Winn and spent in ormally. Mrs. Tully re- Herman Soder, patients at the relived many lovely and useful American Legion hospital in Kalamazoo. Mr. Soder expects to re-Persent were Mmas. George turn to the city some time next

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

games after which a delicious birthday lunch was served by Mrs. Dean. Pink and white decorations were used effectively, and Master Robert received many lovely

Attending the party were Jack entertained several little friends Martin, Billy Roberts, George and Thursday afternoon on the ocea- Billy Lundberg, Gordon Johnson sion of his eighth birthday anni- Lauritz Hough. Jerome Norton

CLIP THIS TODAY

Contest Closes Monday

ENTRY BLANK

**Home and Garden Contest** Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign

To Walter Moon: I wish to enter my house and lot at The Assessed Valuation is \$----I wish to enter my vacant lot Lot No. \_\_\_\_\_Block No. \_\_\_\_Addition \_\_\_\_ Approximate Post Office Address

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C. C. Meeting Is Postponed

Owing to the fact that F. R. Newman, vice president of the Soo Line railway will be enabled to visit Manistique with Anderson Pace, president of Pace Incorporated, during the week of June 8, the Chamber of Commerce meeting scheduled for June 3 will be postpon-Notice of the exact date will be given through the Press

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

9:45, Sunday School.
There will be no morning services.
6:00, Senior Tuxis Society., Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
There will be no evening service, and no prayer meeting on Thursday night.

PIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Joseph Gross, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Morning service. The pastor
will preach. There will be special music.

11:15, Church School with classes and
teachers for every age.

11:30, Calvary Mission Sunday School.

6:30, p. m., Senior and Intermediate B.
Y. P. U. All young people are urged to
be present. be present.
7:30 p. m., Evening service. The pastor will preach and give a Memorial Day message. Special music by the choir.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.
The public is cordially invited to attend

FREE METHODIST
Sunday School at 10:00. Morning services at 11:00.

vices at 11:00.

Evening services at 7:30.

Class meeting at the home of Mrs.

Ediths Cool Tuesday night at 7:30.

Thursday night, prayer meeting at the church at 7:30.

A cordial welcome to all. Rev. William Erickson.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Rev. E. C. Rupp, Pastor.
Trinity Sunday
8:00 a. m., Bunday School.
9:00 a. m., Divine Service, held at the
Norwegian-Lutheran church. Corner
Range and Walnut streets. Sermon based on John 3, 1-15.
2:00 p. m., Eastern Time, preaching service at Germfask.
Christ said to Nic demus: "Except a Christ said to Nicodemus: "Except man he born of water and of the Spirit, h cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

SWEDISH BAPTIST 9:30, Sunday School.
10:45, Morning Worship.
7:30, F. P. U. meeting.
7:30, Evening service in English.
Wednesday evening at 7:30, Prayer feeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Ray, P. L. Lomas, minister.
Morning worship 10 o'clock. The preach
er for this service will be the Rev. Mr
Erickson, pastor of the Free Methodis Church school 11;15. Ralph Gooch, su-

Is Postponed church school. The Senior Epworth League at 6:30

2:30. Choir rehearsal on Tuesday and Thurs

Rev. George Walton, pastor.
St. Alban's church will hold confirmation services Sunday evening, May 31, at
7:30 o'cluck. The Rt. Reverend Abelwhite. Bishop of Marquette, will deliver

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TODAY we pay homage to those men . . . those · heroes . . . whose bravery and willingness to give all has preserved for us this great land and all that it stands for

Today we pause in the bustle of everyday life to renew our songs of praise and rejoicing.

Let the unmuffled blare of brass, the resounding beat of drums, the shuffle of marching feet mingle in beating time to the lighter rhythm of our hearts as we those glorious honor deeds.

Those who west" were men. They do not want our tears, our sorrow. Their spirit still lives. "Carry on!" ... they whisper ... and so with those heroes still living we join hands in dedicating this day.

Men have struggled and died to preserve the peace and prosperity of this country. To these men Memorial Day is dedicated.

Today we pledge our allegiance to those principles and ideals for which they fought. Let it not be said that they struggled in vain.



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even coined new ones. Irene but occasionally she drew coyly away from him for a surreptitious glance to see if Tommy were still

It seemed to her a long while before he left. To Prentiss it was only a moment before Irene suddenly insisted that she must go. Truly she was an enchanting person to hold in your arms. Prentiss was reminded of something a friend had said about modernistic furniture. "I couldn't live with it any more than I could live with an angular woman."

He smiled to think how out of place Irene would be in a geometric setting. He did not at all like to let her go. And he wanted to come early the next morning to tell her parents he was going to marry her. Irene insisted that it shouldn't be before noon. Then he could take her, she thought, out on the island somewhere to

He lingered at the door until she had, by degrees, literally clos-ed it in his face. She did not wait to hear him walk down the porch steps but dashed upstairs to Beryl's room. The door was open for the room had none too many windows. Irene paused on the threshold and said excitedly, 'Hello, are you awake?"

"Well, if I wasn't I would be now," Beryl answered. Irene stepped inside the room and switched on a light. Beryl blinked and started to protest but Irene cut her short.

"I've got something to tell you," she said, sitting down on "Wouldn't it keep until morn-

ing?" Beryl asked. Irene pouted. "Why are you always so cranky with me?" Her babyish tones nonplussed Beryl, who sat up and stared at

her. Irene, the little snip, accus-ing her of being cranky! "We could act like sisters once in a while, couldn't we?" Irene went on. "I thought you'd like to know what's happened, but when I come to tell you I get a

"I'll bet it's something you want," Beryl said bluntly. Irene got to her feet. "I've be declared, "but I don't have to mean just because you are,"

"No?" Beryl said, and now she beginning to be amused I-one could be so unwittingly funny at times, she thought.

'And I guess you'd sleep better too if you know it," Irene rethe remark a catty meaning. Then you'd better tell me," Peryl replied. "I'll need a good sleep after this."

SINCE she would not take up the lead thrown her Irene came out in the open. "I know you'll e relieved on Tommy's account," she said tartly, "since you've made it plain enough that you don't think I'm good enough for him. But I'm not sore about it. think you're right about one thing. I'm not meant to be a poor man's wife. I'd hate it, and poor Tommy hasn't even a job. ." She stopped. Beryl was staring at her with a fierceness that

frightened her, "What do you mean—no job?" Beryl demanded.

"Well, don't blame me," Irene d, shrinking back. "I had said, shrinking back. nothing to do with it. His uncle "Fired him?" Beryl cried.

"I guess he Irene shrugged. didn't exactly fire him." she corrected, "but it's practically the same thing. Mr. Hoffman sold the theater and Tommy is just na-

turally out of luck." Beryl laughed, a broken, mirthless series of sound. "Just naturally out of luck," she repeated 'And you're throwing him over because of that-out of luck. I

"You would say something like

back at her, "and if you don't get out of here I'll say a lot more." whistling at the gate while Irene home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl hid in another man's car a few Krause, returned Thursday to feet away. It might have been their respective homes. a protective act if Irene had meant it that way, but Bervl knew Miss Ruth, Lansing, are week-end

as corred as a rabbit. She'd like to tell Prentiss Gayfand what she thought of himfalling an engaged girl out . .

and laughing marke, at Tommy. Irone was at the door when Porel called "Wait a minute!" with such commanding earnestross that Irene halted against her Green Bay and DePere today to will and looked back.

"Did you tell Prentiss that tives. Tommy was looking for you tonight-that you're engaged to Tommy?" Beryl shot at her.

Irene did not answer for a few seconds until a little of her selfesurance returned. Then, "Well." she said with a sneering little me to say that I'm engaged to mmy when I've just promised marry Prentiss."

(To Be Continued)

ow read the Classified page.

#### Manistique News

#### Persons Warned Against Picking Flowers In City

As warm weather approaches, more and more flowers start to bloom, and the city begins to look rery beautiful,

The people who have gone to order to beautify their homes, money in the effort, and it is very ple pick their flowers and so destroy the beauty of their home.

Please impress upon your chilflowers on other peoples' proper-

#### Dr. J. Medberry Dies In Columbus

Dr. Josiah Medberry, who well-known by many Manistique residents, passed away last Saturday at his home in Columbus. Ohio. Dr. Medberry was the owner of a cottage on Hughes lake near Steuben and has been spending his summers in this vicinity for the past 35 years, Masonic funeral rites were held for the deceased Tuesday.

The deceased was a graduate of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, and at one time; also a member of the University of Michigan faculty. Dr. Medberry retired from active practice some years ago.

### Pleads Guilty to Assault, Battery

William Smithers, Hiawatha township, pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge preferred against him Wednesday by Roy Briggs and was fined \$10 and of Nov. 21, 1930: costs amounting to \$7 when he was arraigned Thursday afternoon in justice court.

Smithers struck Briggs during an altercation between the two men on the Smither's farm.

### Local Baptists Receive Honors.

Second annual meeting of Baptist for workmen's compensation inchurch of the upper peninsula last surance. Sunday when the former was "It elected secretary of the women's that the employer cannot legally organization, A large delegation of Manis-

tique residents attended the pleasure of giving Beryl a urday and Sunday at Marquette.

#### THEATRES

"The Criminal Code," by Martin Flavin, the Columbia film adapted from Broadway's smashing stage hit of the same name which won the New York Theatre Club Trophy as the best play of the year. It was a prize-winning play and if any prizes are offered it will be a prize-winning picture.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Rev. P. L. Lomas and John Bellaire have left by motor for

Lodge convention. He visited Ian Winn, Herman and Axel Soder, patients at the Legion hospital while there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas Houghton, are guests of their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin, Woods district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler that," Irene replied, jerking her are spending the week-end in Alpena with Mrs. Fowler's parents. chin into the air.

"Yes, I would." Beryl flared They expect to return Sunday. William Dunker and Robert

Kruger, Chicago, who have spent She was thinking of Tommy the past ten days visiting at the

Mrs. Montgomery and daughter she had done it because she was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville, Arbutus avenue.

June and Ann Marie Daniels, Menominee, were guests recently of Miss Catherine Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perry, Houghton avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanDyck her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tered each quickly. and daughter Shirley motored to Korpela. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Perkins,

terday to spend a few days visit- Wis. ing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Cedar street.

## -:- Munising News -:-

HARRY SIMMONS AT PUMPING STATION

Commissioner George Coates tomorrow. take charge of the city pumping force. station property, Al Helmer havic machinery. Later on it was went to Trenary to visit relatives. he trouble of planting flowers in found that there should be someof Munising. Harry has been a jured. long time resident of Munising and at one time ran a livery sta- banquet given by the Vasa lodge of this city. ble here and drove the old fash- at Marquette last evening were: loned stage between here and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. Wetmore. He has many friends and Mrs. Algot Norlin, Mr. and and acquaintances who will be Mrs. Victor Baij, Mr. and Mrs.

> cured the position. COMPENSATION RULING

numerous complaints have been O'Brien from workmen regarding certain agreements which they are Heldmann, isked to sign before being given and has just received the follow- friends and relatives. ing letter which will be of interto laboring men:

"R. E. O'Brien, Pros. Atty., "Mun'sing, Michigan,

"Dear Sir: Charge; Fined \$10 of your letter of May 23 in relation the L. S. & I. tion to the deduction from the employers' pay for the payment of compensation insurance.

"I quote the following from the opinion of the attorney general

" 'It may seem from the above that the workmen's compensation act did not contemplate that the employe would have to bear any of the cost of providing for the benefits to be derived under this act and it is also apparent that the compensation act comes a part of the contract of employment between the employer and the employe. The employer cannot nul-At U. P. Meeting lify or modify the provisions of the workman's compensation act Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor of by inserting in the contract of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. employment a provision that the E. W. Miller, of this city, were employe shall bear the cost or a fittingly honored at the Forty-part of the cost of the premium CHAMPION GIRL

> " 'It is therefore our opinior deduct any part of an employe's wages as payment or premium the for workmen's compensation insurance. Such an action would be contrary to' the spirit and pro-

t'on law the principal is required ed to aviation.
to pay compensation to the emredemption with a sensational ployes of a sub-contractor, if such school," she begins. "One day a not carry compensation insurance ed to take an airplane ride." day or the hour does not in itself up her mind. make him an independent contractor.

"Very Truly Yours. "JOHN L. BOER, "Secretary."

SOCIAL

Evening Bridge club will meet at the G. A. L. lodge on the Au Train

A regular flying the G. A. L. lodge on the Au Train
A regular flying course cost
river next Monday evening for the
\$500, and when Dorothy comast party of the season.

Mrs. J. M. Korpela at her home her the air once a week for a on Munising evenue yesterday short time. Every Sunday morn-

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tromblay Mrs. Tromblay's father at Ne- the sky itself. gautee

to friends and relatives.

home today: Mrs. Sophie Hoy of Pontiac is course.

here on a visit to her daughter. Ed Koenig. home last evening from Charle- that no woman had ever tried

Cambridge, Mass, who are en- and daughter Gladys are weekroute to California, arrived yes- end guests of relatives in Oconto,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood National Air Race officials at and children are guests of Mrs. Cleveland deciding to break their Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roamer and Arrowood's mother, Mrs. Anna rule and employ a woman stunt "you could hardly expect family motored to Appleton, Wis., Bates, Crystal Falls, th's week-flyer.

say that I'm engaged to today to spend the week-end with end. They expect to return Mon
"I had made 23 outside loops today to spend the week-end with end."

the former's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen are motoring to Curtis today to visit relatives during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeHut day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement. Sound very large when I considered the sound very large when I consider

Mattson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattson, will return home Mr. Mattson is a

has appointed Harry Simons to member of the Detroit police Mrs. Mike .O'Boyle and Mrs. ing resigned the job. Formerly Oliver Hall of Detroit were the Guy Stevens managed the station guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles before the city installed automat- Mattson Thursday and yesterday

one in charge in case of difficulty news from her daughter, Mrs. son, Henry Theriault, have spent considerable time and of any kind. Al dielmer received Frank Babcock that Mr. Babcock. the appointment to take charge, who was injured in a boiler expodiscouraging to them to have peo- Upon his resignation Mr. Coates sion at Iron Mountain over three Danielson have returned from appointed Mr. Simmons as the months ago, has just been releasmost suitable person for such a ed from the hospital. Mr. Babposition, a selection which is gen- cock lost a leg in the explosion dren the seriousness of picking erally commended by the people and was otherwise seriously in- home of Mrs. Donovan's mother,

pleased to know that he has se- Emil Lunbom and Eric Norberg. Five members of the guild of

St. Jel n's Episcopal church of this city attended the auxiliary During the past few months meeting of the Marquette diocese were Mrs. W. A. Lennox, Mrs. received by Prosecuting Attorney Carl Lawie, Mrs. St. Claire, Mrs E. S. Walter, jr., and Mrs. Gabe

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Martin and employment. In order to clear Mrs. Hattie Howard left yesterday up the matter of compensation for Mackinaw City and Petoskey Attorney O'Brien consulted the and surrounding country where

> vesterday Marquette were in the city yester- there. Mr. Anderson is superin-

CHURCH IMPROVEMENT Rev. H. T. Broughall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, informs us that he has a job for some painter for painting the improvements Several manse. are contemplated.

FIRE STARTED IN

PECULIAR MANNER peculiar manner in one of William Seely's residences in the west end. occup'ed by David Pond. One of Mr. Pond's children placed a rag doll in an upper story window and the sun's rays set it aftre. The doll fell to the floor and started the flooring ablaze.

### FLYER AFRAID OF THE BOYS

(Continued from Page One) ly if they would only try it." Dorothy's story is that of a modern girl who knew what she home. vision of our workmen's compensation act and would be void on the grounds of public policy."

modern girl who klee courage to go out and get it. Strangely the grounds of public policy."

enough, she once planned to be-"Under the provisions of the come a nun, but the idea faded Michigan workmen's compensa-quickly when her ambition turn-

"I was a student in a girls

sub-contractor's employes. Of tion school to make a flight. As six round trips across the contin course the fact that a workman is soon as she looked down on the ent by hitch-hiking. paid by the piece instead of by the housetops from above she made

She would be a flyer! ground courses at a night school, after her 62nd outside loop, deand eight miles home again. In no dizziness, nose bleeding or inspector in a woolen mill.

latter will attend a reunion of his old Mattson were hostesses at a ground school class," she relates, she was up again, entertaining high school graduating class. They will transact business in Elkhart, Ind., and Chicago before returning.

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pleted her ground work she had The Hobby Club will meet with only \$100. It was enough to give ing she went to church. she went to the flying field for a

15-minute lesson. Then, suddenly, her chance to are spending the week end with make money dropped right out of

An American Legion conven-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludholz tion at Medford, Oregon, wanted of Negaunce are here on a visit a girl to make a parachute jump. There was \$100 in it. Dorothy Mrs. Arthur O'Brien of Kinross got the jump-and the \$100. is here on a visit to her sister, That went on her lessons, and Mrs. George Leach and will retrun three more such jumps enabled her to complete her flying

Rankin, impressed by the girl's Mrs. George Knowles and Mrs. determination, took her in hand and began' to teach her how to Miss Florence Korpela arrived do stunts. He taught her feats voix to spend the week-end with in the air before and she mas-

Just a year ago she started Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattson who her upside-down flying stunts, spend the week end with rela- have been visiting here with Mr. the most dangerous of all-when a streaking airplane with only his safety belt supporting him. Dorothy's crowning feat-that of performing 62 outside loops Omaha-was responsible for

before," she says. "That didn't

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. H. J. Theriault and Mr and Mrs. Nels Olson are leaving today for Negaunee where they will spend the week-end visiting Mrs. Walter Knox has received at the home of Mrs. Theriault's

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase and daughter Irma and Miss Ione short visit in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Donovan

of Flint are visiting here at the Mrs. Hattle Arman. Mrs. Dono Among those who attended the van was formerly Dorothy Arman Alice Garrett left yesterday to

spend the week-end at the home of her mother in Gwinn. Mrs. Merwin Kircher is visiting relatives and friends in Minneap-

and daughter of Watseka, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Swenson of Washington Island are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mullen

here at the home of Mrs. Swenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swenson.

est to both employers of labor and of the L. S. & I. was in the city visit at the home of Mrs. G. 4F. due for the success of the enter-Lueck and with June Woodhall tainment. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson of who is teaching kindergarten L. W. Kircher, of Superior,

Michigan avenue. the week-end at the home of her

parents in Gwinn. Mr. and Mrs. William LaCroix tor Peterson of Detroit are visiting here at the Martin Van Bloise

and Frank Schram homes. Mrs. Leo Brown and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Howard Brown partment yesterday started in a and daughter. Dorothy of Little Lake have returned to their home after a brief visit at the Roy Raby

> ara, Wis., has arrived for an exparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longberry. Mrs. Thomas Brown has re-

R. J. Raby home Mrs. Albert Rosepblum of Chi- with her. cago is a guest at the Rosenblum home here on Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson re- amid glorious celebrating and the home in St. Ignace after a two-honor, follow: day visit here at the Sam Johnson

Another long distance hitch hiker visited Gladstone this week prison background opens at the gub-contractor is not himself sub-neighbor, riding with me on a of Cecil Rice, has travelled all of C informed that in some cases ever flown. I told her no, but the way from Aberdeen, Wash. where such sub-contractor does that set me to thinking. I decid- since May 4 and was bound for on their own account that the Dorothy hurried home, bor- Mich. Rice, although a deafprincipal makes a charge on the rowed the necessary money and mute, travels with ease by this contract for the protection of the went out to Tex Rankin's avia- mode, and claims to have made

> She would be a flyer!
> For a year, the girl studied An empty gas tank, exhausted traveling eight miles to the field feated Dorothy, but she suffered the daytime, she worked as an other ill effects. She was laughing when she alighted from her "There were 100 boys in the plane and in a couple of hours

ed away from Cleveland's airport to fly to her home in Oregon.



### Delightful Refreshment

TO partake of our foun-Monthly rates during June, I tain lunches is more than a matter of appeasing the appetite . . . it is food enjoyment. To indulge in our fine sodas, and ice cream is more than merely a cooling process; it's an adventure in fine taste and Drop in today after the

### Pay Tribute Today to "SPRINGTIME"

Gladstone as a community will they will be taken in cars to Fern-Large Audience Witnessoday cease its regular activities es Annual May Festival "Springtime," the annual May keeping with the purpose of the Festival, presented by the girls day, will be held this morning education classes of under the auspices of August Gladstone high school last night Mattson Post, No. 75, American proved delightful and entertain-Legion.

ing, and highly pleased the capacity audience which packed the ASKS COOPERATION . gymnasium. Approximately 175 students took part in the pageant proper ers to Fernwood for the servand May Day dances which were presided over by Margaret LaFaver, cast as Poserpina, as Queen of the May. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in blue and white and a soft glow of light from colored flood lights and spot lights greatly enhanced the scene.

The fete was given in pageant form with an intriguing and cleverly woven plot. Dances wero clever and well given and played mation issued Thursday by Mayor Mrs. Amy Woodhall is leaving no little part in the success of J. Paul Bushong, business houses tomorrow for Appleton for a short the festival. Presentation was and city offices will remain closed department of labor and industry they will spend a few days among visit with her daughter Fern who made under the direction of Miss throughout the day. It being a will leave with her on Monday for Elsa Haller, director of girls phys- legal holiday, banks will not b A. Syverson, general manager Waupun, Wis., where they will ical education, to whom credit is open for business.

Plot Pleasing

As the pageant opened with the entry of Ceres (Mildred Kjelland-"This will acknowledge receipt tendent of bridges and buildings Wis., is spending the week-end er), goddess of the seasons, folhere with his family at 1103 lowed by her daughter, Proserpina, (Margaret LaFaver), As her Miss Dora Racine is spending maids, Irene Kee and Vivian Norton, danced in adoration, Cupid shot Proserpina with a dart and as the dance ended she was selzand family and Mr. and Mrs. Vic-tor Peterson of Detroit are visit-world, and carried away to become queen of the underworld.

Ceres believing her daughter has been swallowed by the earth casts a curse of winter upon earth until she be returned to her. The "storm" interpreted by Jane Warner was then danced, followed by the "Winter Frolic" by the juntor and senior girls.

Mrs. Everett Kinsella of Niag-The Processional led by Hazel tended visit at the home of her Sword heralded the arrival of a messenger from the gods telling Ceres that Jupiter had promised to return her daughter for six turned to her home in Little months of the year and Ceres then Lake, after a week visit at the alters her curse allowing summer to reign while her daughter was Proserpina is then returned to

earth, is crowned Queen of May turned Thursday evening to their various May Day dances, in her Santiago-7th and 8th Grade Group (Parochial and Central).

Clown Frolio-10th and 11th Grade Girls. Staple, Margery O'Brien, Patricia Visits Gladstone Mottle, Stella D'Amour, Kathlene Lauscher.

Irish Reel-9th Grade Girls. Coquette-Ruth Kee, Regina Formoe, Dorothy Tumath. Mazurka-8th Grade Star Group. "Meow"-Ruth Warner.

"I'm Following You," Comes the Sun"-Mary Norton. Tin Soldiers-7th Graders. "Happy Days"-Tap Class.

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# PLEASES MANY Departed War Veterans

wood cemetery where services will be held at the Legion burial plot to pay tribute to the memory of where the soldier dead are at rest. departed veterans of past wars in Services at the cemetery will an annual observance of Memorbegin at 10:30 o'clock and the ial Day. A public program, in Cooperating of automobile owners in transporting parad-

ices, at the close of the parade, is requested by Adjutant Gale Wescott, A large number of autos will be necessary and those able to assist in this measure are asked to drive to the Legion hall about 10:15 this morning. In accordance with the procla-

Starts at 10 o'clock

The observance will start early in the morning with the raising and lowering to half-mast of the flag above the Legion burial plot in Fernwood

Shortly before 10 o'clock, Le gionnaires, war veterans, ex-service men, the high school and municipal bands and the bugle and drum corps will gather at the Legion hall where they will form in line for a short parade. On their return to the

Recessional. The musical score was played by Miss Nita Kircher, planist; Merl D. Williams, first violinist, and Melvin Kasen, second violin-

Legion ritual will be carried out. The song, "America" by the band and assembly will be followed by the invocation by the post chaplain and a song by a quartet. A. D. Alguire will then introduce the speaker of the day, Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church of Escanaba. who will give a short address in keeping with the spirit of the day. Benediction will then be pronounced and the band will play the "Star Spangled Banner." A

parted Civil, Spanish and World war veterans will bring the services to a close. Graves of departed war heroes buried in Fernwood have been decorated with flowers and flags. Between 35 and 40 veterans of past wars are resting in the local

salute by the Legion firing squad

and the sounding of taps for de-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Degree of Honor - Business meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mott, Delta avenue. A full attendance is expected.

King's Heralds-Regular meeting of the King's Heralds of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 1204 Wisconsin ave-

Mrs. Sam Johnson and daughter left last night for Minneapolis and St. Paul where they will spend the week-end with friends,

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BAPTIST

Rev. N. Werner Nelson, Pastor

Services at our church as follows:
9:50 a. m., Bible study in Sunday School.
11:50 a. m., Divine Worship in the
Swedish Language.
7:00 p. m., Prayer circle.
7:20 p. m., Evening service. English
language. All are cordially invited.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer and
praise service.
Thursday, 11 a. m., Bible school.
Saturday, 10 a. m., Confirmation class.
"So then faith cometh by hearing, and
hearing by the word of God."

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. S. Maier, Pastor S. a. m., Low Mass. 10 s. m., High Mass.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. Thos. Foster, Rector
Services weekly on Sunday morning
9 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN "A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."
Trinity Sunday
Divine services with sermo

ased on John, 1, 1-15.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Senior and
Junior Department: "Healing the Lame
Man," Acts 1, 1-4 Intermediate and PriMan," Department: "Young Samuel," 1,

1868, in Mass
daughter of Mr. s child at St. Paul's.

10:30 a. m. Divine services in the German language at St. Martin's in Rapid

Class. We invite you to worship at St. Paul's. 1901. Twelve years later she mar-Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. C. V. S. Engstram, Pastor 9:20 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45, Morning Worship. No service in

Strickland.
6:45, Intermediate Epworth League.

1:30, Robert Foster.

7:30, Evening worship bour. Special anthem by the Junior cheir. Sermon subject: "The Fourth Beatitude." This is the fourth of a series of sermons on the

eatitudes.
Munday, 7:15, Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30, Campfire girls.
Wednesday, W. F. M. Society meeting.
Thursday, 3:45, Junior Epworth League; 7.30. Bible Study.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday of the third quarter of our church year. Everybody go togchurch Sunday.

A welcome awaits all who desire to wor-

#### PERKINS

Perkins, May 29. (Special)-Mitchell of Gladstone was called on Wednesday to attend Lillian, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carmody, who is threatened with pneu-

Volunteer workers on the new cemetery road returned again on in 1847 of Dr. A. C. VanRaalte Wednesday and completed the work. Each one tried out the road with his car on returning home and critics pronounced it a fin-

Out of town guests present a the Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. John Gustafson on Wednesday afternoon included Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ohman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Alma turning lathe about 32 feet, long, Vedar, Jennie Soderberg, Mrs. and its heavy work requires 100 Gust Anderson and Mrs. Carl Ris- horsepower for the running. toff of Gladstone. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckman. late of Brazil, S. A., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erickson, Mr. Richard Anderson, and daughter Elaine, Mr. Herman Anderson of Detroit, Miss Helen Harland of Escanaba and Miss Audrey Gibbs.

A class of twelve little ones made their first communion at St. Joseph's church at 7:30 Thursday morning. The class in-Cluded Audrey Miron, Beatrice Beauchamp, Marie Lachance. THE cellular, cork-like struc- Third, Economy of Construction.

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medical treatment there.

and baby daughter, who will re-

Clarence Larson, Mrs. Stephen First, A Saving in Fuel. The cost of thirty-six cents each.

Rabideau, Mrs. Chas. Carlson. heat loss through the wall is Mrs. Fred Leclaire. Mrs. Otto Larson and Mrs. Jay Kleiber of Rock and Mrs. Jas. McNamara, Mrs. Fred Leclaire held high score, Refreshments were served,

CARD OF THANKS Words are inadequate in ex-pressing our sincere thanks and pressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the kind friends who manifested their sympathy during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister.

We are especially grateful to Mr. Lund and Mr. Palmer for their consoling words also to the

their consoling words, also to the singers and to all who donated cars or assisted in any other way.

Mr. V. E. Lamberg Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Christianser and Family.

Former Gladstone Resident Dies in California

. Mrs. Louisa Hayes Servant, 63. former resident of Gladstone and long time resident of the upper peninsula, passed away last Friday at St. Mary's hospital in Long Beach, Cal., following a serious surgical operation, according to word received in this city.

Mrs. Servant had lived for many years in Gladstone, later moving to Shaffer, Mich. A little over two years ago she moved porters. to Billings, Mont., to make her home, and in October, last, ber health failing, she moved to California where she made her home at Long Beach with her daughter.

Mrs. Servant was born Feb. 19 1868, in Massachusetts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rock. When a small child she moved with her parents to Ishpe-Thursday, Lutheran Hour ming, Mich., where she grew to womanhood. On Jan. 7, 1865. she was married to John Hyes who passed away in Gladstone in ried Alex Servant of Shaffer. Mr. Servant passed away in 1919. Then two years ago she removed to Billings where she made her

home with a son, Lester Hayes. Next Tuesday evening song service in Next Tuesday evening song service in our church, 7:45. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Culberg from Chicago, radio artists, will have charge of this service. The public are cordially invited to attend.

7:45. Wednesday, Business Meeting.
Thursday afternoon the Laddes' aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kallman, 500 Hill. Service will begin at 2:30. A hearty welcome to all.
Saturday at 10:00 o'clock, the Confirmation class meets.

Besides the son and daughter. noted, Mrs. Servant is survived by five other daughters and another son, Mrs. B. M. Sheehan and Mrs. Frank C. Cline of Billings, Mrs. Chester Wells, Portland, Ore.: Mrs. Ivan Tatcher, Bend, Ore.: Mrs. Leo Servant of Iron Mountain and George Hayes, Ashland. Besides the son and daughter, Neb. Twenty-three grandchildren

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL

Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor

Corner of Wisconsin and 12th Street
10:00, morning worship hour. Special
music and singing. Sermon subject: "The
World-Wide Commission."
11:15, Sunday School. Teachers and
classes for all ages.
1:45, Junior Choir.
6:30, Senior Epworth League. Leader.
Miss Margaret LaFaver. Speaker, C. C.
Strickland.

Billings last week from the Frank C. Cline home from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment was made in Mountview cemetery.

#### Tulip Fete Will Be Bigger and Better

Holland, Mich. (A)-Holland, 'city of churches and tulips," almost coincident with the close of its 1931 tulip festival, has launched into plans for that of next

spring. the city.

A feature of the event next year will be a pageant, according to present plans, depicting the landand his party of colonists who founded the city of Holland.

attend the national flower show in Atlantic City next year to obtain ideas for novelty exhibits.

Sponsors of the event plan to

One of the largest mechanical units of its kind has been built in Westphalia, Germany. It is a

#### Marble Arms Nipped By Reporters, 8-7

The Marble Arms kitten ball team was nosed out by the Delta Reporters, 8 to 7, in a hard fought battle Thursday evening. Both teams got 8 safe bingles and the only homer of the game was made by Pelkey, Marble hurler. off the offerings of Walker, in the second inning.

Walker, Stemac and Minne performed for the victors while Pelkey and Weingartner did the heavy work for the losers.

Next week's schedule: Monday-Rouman's vs. Flooring Mill. Tuesday -- Veneers vs.

School. Wednesday-Green's vs. ble Arms. Thursday-Soo Office vs.

#### THEATRES

RIALTO

The ominous, menacing phrase "put on the spot" is creeping more and more into newspaper stories. In many large cities gangsters establish their own kingdoms, f'ght their own battles, execute traitorous subjects, and in general behave as if there was no law outside their own peculiar. unwritten code. When a czar of racketeers puts an enemy or traitor "on the spot that man's life is worth less than if he had been legally indicted for murder.

The struggle of two powerful gang chiefs is a dominant factor in the Columbia picture, "The Last Parade," which comes to the Rialto Theatre today. One man is a former reporter, who has become king of the underworld and the other is a typical example of poverty bred gangster.

Owl Show Thrills are the breath of life to James Hall who plays the featured lead in "Lightning Flyer." the Columbia drama, which comes to the Rialto Theatre tonight at the Owl show. He likes thrills so well, of the screen as well as on, that he has bought a 58 foot motor boat, which he delights in taking out on particular stormy days.

In "The Lightning Flyer." Jimmie drives a seventy horse power automobile in a mad race with a high speed locomotive.

#### Young People Hold Fine Rally Here

Young People's societies of the district were entertained here last night at a rally held in the Swedish Baptist church. Rev. John Hugo presided at the gathering which was for the purpose lips blooming in the city, the of arousing interest in the Michisponsors of the festival have or- gamme Assembly which is to be dered another 500,000 bulbs for held at Lake Michigamme during fall planting, to provide a lane of the latter part of July. A delightblooms along every approach to ful program was presented during the evening by delegates of the various societies represented.

#### DANCE

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heat loss through the wall is substantially reduced because of the insulation of the wall itself. Second, Elimination of Dampness. Changes in outside temperature where a low temperature must be maintained, and in dry kilns.

This cellular structure is devel-Mr. Louis Demeuse, Sr., motored to Green Bay on Friday to visit Mrs. Demeuse, who is under medical treatment there.

and baby daughter, who will remain for a visit.

Mrs. H. D. Gibbs entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Stephen Summarized as follows:—

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Today we pause in the bustle of everyday life in memory of those departed men and to honor their glorious deeds.

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## Liberty Qualifies in Hurdles At Philadelphia

## WYKOFF BEATS BASEBALL CHICUBS WIN IN **CENTURY MARK**

Southern California and Stanford Romp Away On First Day

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) Franklin Field, Philadelphia, May 29 (P)—Shortly after the mighty air armada of the American army had roared in dazzling formation New York ...... 22 over the premises this afternoon. the track and field forces of the far west swept Franklin Field with | Chicago ....... 18 a succession of performances, fore- Pittsburgh ..... 17 

Qualifying tests in eleven of the fifteen events making up the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. champion-ships, marked by two record-shattering performances, satisfied a handful of onlookers that the champion Southern California team and Stanford will have the battle for team honors tomorrow all to them-

Wykoff Breaks Second
Led by the rangy and sensational
Ben Eastman, who lived up to his enthusiastic advance notices by qualifying in the 440 and 880 yard runs, Stanford overcame two heartbreaking setbacks to capture 16 qualifying places and lead the pack.

Southern California, paced by flying Frank Wykoff, who set a new 100-yard dash record of 9.6 seconds in his semi-final heat, collected 13 qualifying places with its powerful and well-balanced squads. The Trojans placed in ten of the eleven preliminary events.

Wykoff was in great form in the "100." After a 10-second romp in his first heat, he came back in the semi-finals to win by six yards from Al Kelly of Georgetown in the new record time for the 55-year-old eastern meet. It was short of his own best time of 9.4 seconds, which stands as the American record, but displaced the former meet mark of 9.7 seconds, first set by Al Leconey of Lafayette in 1922, equalled by Henry Russell of Cornell in 1926 and by Wykoff last year.

Liberty Qualifies The Trojan flash's chief opposition tomorrow will come from Eddie Tolan, the bespectacled negro star and only entry from the University of Michigan. Tolan's best time in the 100 today was 9.8 seconds, after which he qualified easily in the 220-yard dash. With Dyer eliminated, Tolan will be favored to take the furlong.

Clifford Liberty, only Michigan

ern teams, who apparently will coming autumn have to be contented tomorrow gazi arrived. Thirty minutes later.

25 feet 1 1-8 inches, as he accounted for the days second record performance. This added only onequarter of an inch to the former what turn his patriotism will take mark of 25 feet, 7-8 inch set by esse Hill of Southern California One evidence of a tightening of

sational quarter-mile trial in 48.3 seconds, eased up. He will make today in contrast with the Kemal W thout revealing whether the lit was about insects? What his bid tomorrow to beat the world's busily engaged a few years ago sovernment will seek to indict the was the maximum altitude of I. C. A. A. Meet of 1916. Without apparent effort Eastman also won his 886-yard heat in 1:58.3. How They Qualified

George Bullwinkle, College of the City of New York, ran his half- gawky boots; straight-from-the- doubt that Capone was the force; mile trial in the fine time of 1:55. but he will have difficulty repeating this tomorrow, inasmuch as he first will defend his championship in the mile run.

The distribution of qualifiers between the two far western squads was as follows:

Stanford-Four in discus; three in shot put; two each in 440-yard run and broad jump; one each in javelin, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run. 220-low hurdles and 220-yard dash. Southern California - Two each

in 440, 120-yard high hurdles and profit has been largely eliminat-220-yard low hurdles; one each in ed. The chief factor of the presshot put, javelin, discus, 100-yard ent situation is profitless merdash, broad jump, 880-yard run and chandising."

York, Michigan, Bowdoin, Williams Boston College, Columbia, Michigan State. William and Mary, Rutgers and Colby, one each.

### Crowlen, Nordherg Handle Gridders

Shades of Knute Rockne! "Snap into it, boys! What're markets. get some drive this time. Drive! Drive! Drive!

A staccato, stentorian voice carried across the gridiron at the United States, according to the effect is to borrow back a half Escanzba Athletic field last evening. It was Jimmy Crowley. Michigan State coach, former famed member of the Four forsemen of Notre Dame, handing a squad of Escanaba high

STANDINGS

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Philadelphia	26	8
Washington	23	14
New York		15
Cleveland	19	20
Chicago	17	20
DETROIT	18	25
	12	22
Boston	12	23
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National	Leag	ue
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St. Louis ..... 20 Boston ..... 19 Cincinnati ..... 8 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Cleveland 9; Detroit 2. St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

National League Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3. Boston 5; Phi adelphia 3. Brooklyn 3; New York 2. St. Louis 14; Cincinnati 9.

American Association Milwaukee 10; Kansas C.ty 5. Louisville 5; Indianapolis 3. Columbus at Toledo, game shifted double-header Sunday.

International League Newark 5; Jersey City 3. Baltimore 7; Reading 1. Rochester 6; Toronto 4. Buffalo, 12; Montreal 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League (Double Headers) St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

National League (Double Headers) Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Luther 1; Western State Teach ers (Kalamazoo, Mich.) 0. Minnesota University 10: Iows State Teachers 1.

#### PERSONALITIES IN HEADLINES

(Continued from Page One)

waiting at the Angora station s State College man to survive, qualified in the 220-yard low hurdles. Yale, with seven qualifiers, and Anatolian tour, were overheard 200 Pennsylvania, with six, led the east- discussing the expected forth elections. with a battle among themselves for ministers, deputies, all of Angora's highest, were bowled over by er, Lemoine Boyle, outdid himself liament should be immediately in the trials with a record leap of dissolved and elections immediately

ly begun. Nobody knows his mind. He-! a patriot, everybody agrees, but next is a matter for speculation. phomore, was started in both quiring every Turkish ambassa-

> Another picture shows menal 30 already arrested. picture shows the gazt chatting at a fashionable Angora wedding at large, with a small group of guests clad in rough home-spun and shod in Vandeventer declared, left no mal-appointed deputies in his new parliament.

He wants their ideas on Turkey's 'agricultural improvement; and he has given them none of his own on clothes.

#### TRADE COUNCIL IS OPTIMISTIC

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In speeches today the traders The complete distribution of heard Eugene P! Thomas, vice qualifying places by colleges: Stan- president of the United States ford, 16; Southern California, 13; Steel corporation, suggest that Yale, 7; Pennsylvania, 6; Prince- by cooperation in international ton. 5: Cornell and Syracuse, 4 financing "through the medium each: Harvard. Colgate, New York of a board, representing banking University and Georgetown, 3 each: and industrial interests, much HALF BILLION California, City College of New good might be accomplished in associating our banking instituand Brown, 2 each; Dartmouth, tions more closely with the problems that beset the American exporter.'

They also ... heard George W. eman, assistant secretary of the Irving Trust company, urge that the United States purchase now a supply of silver sufficient to In Spring Workout last it 30 years—estimated to be July 1932 and the treasury is about 200,000,000 ounces, valued likely to get a higher income from at about \$70,000,000-to relieve indirect taxes as business condithe glut of the world's silver tions get better.

Illinois contribute 34.28 per cent debt is materially increased. of all goods manufactured in the What the government has done in New York.

will coach the Eskymos next fall. Nordberg and Crowley will be football players in spring in Escanaba most of next week and will hold regular workouts by Carl Nordberg, who with the Eskymo gridders.

# 10 INNINGS, 4-3

Pct. Moore's Single and An Error Gives Chicago Overtime Game

> Pittsburgh, May 29 (AP)—Gran-tham's fumble of Jurges' grounder, a sacrifice and a single by Moore gave Chicago a run in the tenth, and the Cubs defeater Pittsburgh 4 to 3 today. Traynor's fumble in the seventh

opened the way for two Chicago runs. Then Paul Waner tripled to the up the game in the Pirate half of the inning. CHICAGO AB R H Meore cf \_\_\_ 5 0 1 3 English ss \_\_ 6 1 1 Hornsby 2b \_ 4 Stephenson If 5 0 3

Wilson rf --- 3 0 Har.nett c \_\_ 5 0 1 Jurges 3b \_\_ 4 2 0 Grimm 1b \_\_ 3 0 2 Malone p --- 2 1 1 Cuyler x \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 Root p \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 Totals \_\_ 39 4 9 30 12 PITTSB'GH AB R H O L. Waner cf. 4 0 0

Grantham 2b 4 2 2 P. Waner rf\_ 4 0 3 3 Traynor 3b 5 0 0 0 1 Comorosky 1f 5 0 0 3 0 Suhr 1b --- 4 0 0 14 0 Phillips c \_\_\_ 5 0 1 3 0 Sankey ss \_\_\_ 4 0 0 1 2 Kremer p \_\_ 2 1 1 Totals \_\_ 37 3 7 30 10

x-Batted for Malone, 8th. Chicago \_\_\_\_ 010 000 200 1---Pittsburgh \_\_ 002 000 100 0 ←-3 Runs batted in: Malone, P. Waner 2, Traynor, Stephenson 2, Moore.

Two base hits: English, Grantham, Three base hits: P. Waner.

Grimm, Stolen bases: Moore. Sacrifices: Jurges, Malone, Grimm Left on bases: Chicago 13;

Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls: Kremer 5, Malone 4. Root 2. Struck out: Kremer 3, Malore Root 1.

Hits: Malone 6 in 7: Root 1 in Winning pitcher: Root.

Umpires: Rigler, Pfirman and Time: 1:57.

# **RUM RING CASE**

Capone Issued Yet; 30 Arrested

Kansas City, May 29 (AP)--W. Vandeventer, United States found confirmation of the theory reins in his projected reorganiza- district attorney, said today the that the prevailing wind in the Eastman, Stanford's bespectacled tion of the foreign service, re- government is seeking 200 persons stratosphere blew in the direction in Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, as members of a liquor ring al- contrary to the rotation of the middle distance runs by an eleventh dor and minister to spend six leged to have been formed here earth, he snorted "that's all hour decision, prompted by his sen- months of every year in Angora. by Al Capone, in addition to the bosh.

W'thout revealing whether the record of 47.4 seconds, set by Ted in decking official Angora in Chicago gangster, the district at-Meredith of Pennsylvania in the frock-coats, top-hats, and other torney said the real leaders of the their flight?" western paraphernalia. The new ring, described as operating in seven midwest states, were still

The investigation, however, Mr. soil Anatolian farmers, from Ke- which formed the ring and that he had directed its activities in Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado. and perhaps porthern Texas.

The average of two carloads of Capone alcohol which the district attorney said was received weekly from the east for distribution through Kensas C'ty, was deser'bed as less than half the volume of were, and the first hinf we had Orange Lawn Tennis club's invi-

liquor handled by the ring. point, this liquor was trucked the treatment. through Hot Springs, Ark., and Joplin. Mo., to Kansas City, Vandeventer said.

### SINKING FUND IS SET ASIDE

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ceipts will cut down next year's deficit especially since the fiscal year beginning in July runs into July 1932 and the treasury is

The general feeling is that an which it applied during the last ten years to debt retirement.

To save the horses from the evere winter all horse cars on Douglas Isle of Man, promenade have been replaced by auto buses until spring.

POLE VAULTS AT RELAYS



track team, will give a pole vault exhibition at the U. P. Relays Owen, 1b \_\_ 4 here today. He holds the Big Ten record in this event at 13 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Fans who saw Warne last year will be anxious to Doljack, if \_\_ 4 watch this man who has held many thrilling duels with the North- McManus, 3b. 3

### Harper Will Continue Rockne's Grid Policies

BY FOSTER HAILEY per has his way about it, and he probably will since he is athletic said. "The best that we can do director, will be carried on as is to continue along the lines he

000 acres over to a foreman so Dame will go forward." could return to South Bend and "carry on for Rock" paid ribute at a luncheon in the New

## BALLOON TRIP

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Another question amused him It was about insects: "How high was the maximum altitude of

"What should they be doing up there with us?" he laughed. "However, I could tell you a good story about a flea."

professor." "Oh. "did you find a flea in someone. the aluminum gondola?"

"Oh, no," the scientist replied. "I was just thinking of a funny story about fleas." Says It's Just Luck Piccard frankly admitted that

it was pure luck or destiny that saved him and his companion from a rocky landing after their seventeen hours flight.

"We no longer knew where we of touching the earth came with The district attorney said the three gentle bumps about 9 p. m. remainder was genuine uncut Wednesdaysnight." the scientist Canedian liquor, which arrived at said. Those bumps marked the regular intervals on a Capone alighting of Piccard's aluminum boat in New Orleans to be run up ball in a snowdrift instead of on the Mississippi river by small a rock, and three impressions in boats. Unloaded at some obscure the snow still testify to this gen-

As soon as he felt the bumps Piccard pulled the valve, and sticking his pocket flashlight out the porthole, he yelled "anybody

He soon learned there was nothing there but a vast white. onesome glacier.

York Athletic club today to the New York, May 29 (P)—Foot-man whom he succeeds as master ball at Notre Dame, if Jesse Har- of the Irish.

"He was a great man," Harper near as possible along the lines it laid out. And it will not be was operated by Knute Rockne. merely standing still. You can't Tears in his eyes, the Kansas do that. You must either go ranch manager who turned 10,- forward or backward. Notre

Will Not Coach About the chances for an all victorious team again next year, Harper is not optimistic.

"Three straight national championships is a lot to expect," he "I can promise alumni, and friends and supporters of Notre Dame only this: They will HUGE SUCCESS always have a team they can be game for all there is in it. Play

it fair, and square, and hard." Harper said he would not take any active part in coaching, that his assistant, he believed Notre Dame had two of the smartest

and best coaches in the business. "I've been out of the game since 1917," Harper said. run things."

The luncheon was tendered Harper by Christy Walsh, news- The first draw came out a tie, but paper associate of Rockne, and Yarroll won the second draw, 67 was attended only by newspapermen and Notre Dame alumni.

#### Doeg Rounding Into Shape, Wins Agan

South Orange, N. J.. May 29 (P)—Grdaually, rounding into close to his best form, John Hope Doeg of Newark, national singles tennis champion, gained the semi-final round of the

Along with him into the round before the finals went Julius Seligson of New York, J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange and Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas.

After being forced to sets by Frank Bowden of New York in the second round, 6-4 3-6, 7-5. Doeg played his best tennis of the tournament in eliminating Edward W. Feibleman of New York in the quarter-finals, 7-5. 6-3.

Doeg, defending the Thomas A. Gillesple trophy he won a year ago, faces Seligson tomorrow, while Hall takes on Bell.

### SOIL MANNA

Not in vain did an all-wise providence store away here the fos siliferous shale from which we grind SOIL MANNA. This natural product made good in field and garden far beyond our fondest expectation. What it has so abuntantly done for others it cannot help doing again and thus help fulfill our prayer of "This-day give us our daily bread."

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## DETROIT DROPS **ANOTHER GAME**

Cleveland Takes Bengal Gang Into Camp by Score of 9-2

Detroit, May 29 (P)-The Detrolt Tigers continued their losing ways today, dropping a baseball game 9 to 2 to the Cleveland Indians to make it an even dozen losses in fourteen starts. The Indians started out with

four runs in the first inning, due to a pair of walks given by Tom Bridges, an error by Johnson, Tiger outfielder, a triple by Vosmik and a double by Sewell. During the course of this actvilty Kamm stole two bases. Later in the game he added a couple more. Bridges gave way to Waite Hoyt in the fourth inning, but the indians found him for six more hits. Clinton Brown, on the mound for Cleveland, allowed eight hits. A ball bounced from the fence and hit Jonathan Stone Detroit left fielder, in the head to add another name to the Tiger hospital list for at least two days. CLEVELAND AB R H O

Porter, rf \_\_ 5 2 Burnett, 2b \_ 4 0 Averill, cf \_ 3 Morgan, 1b \_ 5 2 Kamm, 3b \_\_ 4 2 Goldmann, ss 4 0 0 DETROIT AB

Johnson, rf \_ 4 H. Walker, cf 3 Stone, If \_\_\_ 0 Akers, 88 --- 4 Koenig, 2b \_\_ 4 Schang, c \_\_\_ 4

Totals \_\_ 34 2 8 27 8 z—batted for Bridges in 3rd. zz-batted for Hoyt in 9th.

Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 411 300 000-Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 000 001 001—2 Runs batted in—Sewell 2, Morgan, Vosmik, Kamm, H. Walker, Schang. Two base hits-Sewell, Porter.

Three base hits-Vosmik, John-Stolen bases - Vosmik 2, Kamm 4. Averill.

Double plays-Goldman to Burmann to Morgan. Left on bases-Detroit

Cleveland 10. Base on balls-off: Bridges 2; Hovt 3: Brown 2. Struck out-by: Brown 1. Hits-off: Bridges 6 in 3 in-

Hit by pitcher-by: Hoyt (Por-Losing pitcher-Bridges. Umpires-Van Graflan, Mc-Gowan and Connelly.

ines; off Hoyt 6 in 6.

Time-1:55. A CLOSE RACE. Benton, Ill.-Harold Stock and

Arthur S. Yarroll each received 432 votes for office of assessor. They decided to draw to decide would be silly for me to go back ing from 1 to 25 were placed in a and try to tell the boys how to hat. Each man was to draw three pieces and the man who drew the highest total would win the office. The first draw came out a tie, but

#### Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Riggs Stephenson of the Chicago Cubs furnished all the constructive Lead Three to Nothing action for baseball's Big Six batsmen yesterday.. "Old Hoss" clouted three hits in five trips to the plate to join his manager, Rogers Hornsby, in a tie for second place among the National League batters.

The stading: Cochrane, A's... 34 140 33 58 414 were made and play was begun Simmons, A's.... 34 139 33 57 .410 yesterday in the Class A-B divis-Ruth, Yankees. . 28 95 28 38 .400 Ariett, Phillies. 36 139 26 51 .367 der the impression that the meet Hornsby, Cubs... 32 123 31 44 .358 was scheduled for May 30th in-

Nation's Leading Three-Year Old

BY ORLO ROBERTSON by nine of the easts' crack milers. George D. Wideners Jamestown, winner of the 1930 juvenile title. opens his campaign to supplant upper bracket: Leveille (N) vs. Twenty Grand as the nation's leading three-year-old in the fifty-sixth the second round; Bourke's win running of the Withers at Belmont over Longyear places him also in

The big bay son of St. James, who defeated Magoon. Lower which won six of his seven starts bracket: Dole vs. McDonnell (N); as a two-year-old, will not match Olson vs. Martin (N); McEwen vs. strides with Twenty Grand until Heinonen (N), bye. the Belmont Stakes, June 13, but tomorrow's race will go a long ways toward determining the Wid- Longyear going immediately into ener ace's chance of defeating the semi-finals; the number one Ne-Kentucky Derby winner.

fast track and mid-summer weather, Jamestown will go to the post the even money favorite.

Expect Hard Race Although not rated as anything better than a high class sprinter, it would not be surprising if Benjamin Block's Morstone will be close to Jamestown at the finish.

The early pace probably will be sizzling as Morton L. Schwartz has entered Clock Tower, the colt that Ann Arbor High showed the way to Twenty Grand for the greater part of the mile and 70-yard Wood Memorial. The Schwartz speedster is even more highly regarded than Morstone. Katherine E. Hitt's Sun Meadow

nett to Morgan; Burnett to Gold- Ladder, which finished third in the bor was the medalist with a 72. Preakness. W. R. Coe's Plydorus chased

Jamestown home in the latter's debut but will have to improve greatly as the shifting in weights is all in advantage of the Widener colt. D. C. Sands' My Broom and the Flying Horse farms' Commuter complete the field,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Relays Issue-The Upper Peninsula Relays issue of the Escanaban, Escanaba high school paper, was distributed to students on Friday. the tie. Pieces of paper number. The issue contains pictures of the officials for Saturday's meet and of the athletes who will give exhibition performances as well as track

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

## **ESKYMOS LEAD**

After Opening Play in U. P. Regional

With the belated entry of Mar-quette and Negaunee in the U. P. regional tennis tourney drawings ion. The Marquette squad, un-Stephenson, Cubs 29 106 13 38 358 stead of May 23rd, did not signify its intention to enter until yester-

The elimination play was begun yesterday afternoon, Frank Bourke, ranking number one man on the Eskymo squad, easily defeating John Longyear in straight sets 6-0, 6-3 in the first match of the meet. Frank Lindsley follow-1930 Champ Plans to Be ed with a win over Richard Magoon in a match that went to three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. The first doubles match ended with another victory for the Eskymos, the Lindsley-Olson combination defeating Magoon-Longyear 6-4, 6-3. New York, May 29 (AP)—Opposed Final score: Escanaba 3. Opponents 0.

Drawings. The drawing follow: Singles, Bartella drawing byes meet in the second round with Lindsley

In the doubles, upper bracket: Lindsley-Olson defeated Magoongaunee team drew a bye while the With the promise of a lightning number two team meets the Bourke-McEwen team.

In order to make more even drawings Escanaba was forced to enter six men in the singles department and two doubles teams. Play will be resumed this morning on the local courts. The finals

will probably be played sometime Sunday according to present indications.

Wins Golf Title Lansing, Mich., May 29 (A)-Ann Arbor high school won the golf championship of the 5-A apparently has recovered from a league today, with a team score coughing spell that held him out of 305. Jackson and Battle Creek of the Preakness and the Kentucky were tied at 349, and Lansing Derby but he is considered to have Central and Lansing Eastern folno better than a 20 to 1 chance, lowed with 344 and 345, respecthe same as Walter J. Salmon's tively. Jimmy Malloy of Ann Ar-

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## FIELD FASTEST EVER ENTERED

Rough Riding Aces Start Long Grind at Ten O'clock

about in hotels or lined up their for exhibitons at peninsula track cars at the gates of the speed- meets.

Starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, the rough riding race years old, has jumped to the fore will be a challenge to the skill as the outstanding track event of and courage of the forty contest- the year in the upper peninsula. been kind to the 21/2 mile brick hard to promote the Relays. They course, and pilots have found are deserving of plenty of praise new hazards on the hairpin for the promotion of the event \$100,000 Prizes

and other crashes in practice, event would probably be just anthe drivers are prepared to at-other track meet, with a handful tack the speed record of 101.13 of schools participating yearly. niles an hour set by Peter De Paolo in 1925. Prizes totaling \$100,000 will be distributed with the same method of deduction, in-\$20,000 going to the winner.

stock cars that won places in the famed athletes here brings added starting lineup, the Cummins oil interest to the event and as a reburning speedster, Leon Duray's suit the Relays today after only two-cycle hope, and improve-ments to the special jobs have combined to stimulate interest in tomorrow's classic.

on Billy Arnold, Chicago, who obtain an outstanding athlete for nearly broke the record in winning last year and who will be behind the same eight-cylinder front drive.

Louie Meyer, American driving lows:

Louie Meyer, American driving lows:

"Escanaba is holding its annual champion in 1922 and 1929, and William (Shorty) Cantlon, who relays Saturday. As a feature of finished second last May, have the event will be the appearance special 16-cylinder racers that of Lee Sentman, University of Illiare considered most likely to nois hurdler. Others who have give Arnold trouble in the dash appeared at the Escanaba meets for the individual lap prizes.

conceded to have the fastest cars western vaulter, and Fred Alderin the race, with Wild Bill Cum- man, Michigan State sprinter. mings and Duray right behind

Detroit driver, however, has had and field meet. No outstanding difficulty in getting ready for the track performer will be here. And race and his speed ambitions we wonder why. may have been checked.

tire trouble develops, at about what is wrong in following a good

is pioneering with the racer, it see in action some of the men being the first of its kind ever to who are in the sport headlines and participate in a track event. Its who are considered as worthy outstanding feature is economy Olympic material. More impor-

entered in the Indianapolis race. done in their specialties. Also All but one of the 39 gasoline close observation of the star's ers have entered the barnyard powered entries had to show technique will undoubtedly aid golf tournament, which will be speed exceeding 100 miles an those boys who are competing in sponsored by the Escanaba Daily hour to win a place in the line- the same event.

A near stock car, piloted by Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, will be at the pole when the starting bomb explodes. Lined beside him in the first row will be Cummins, a local youth, and Paul Bost, of Matthews, North Carolina, a newcomer. Snowberger averaged 112.796 miles an hour to win the pole

Some of the foremost racing stars will be tooling part-stock cars. In addition to Snowberger, there will be Dave Evans of Evansville, Ind., with the oil burner; Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles; Tony Gulotta, Kansas City; Phil (Red) Shafer, Des Moines, Ia., handling such mounts.

Thirty-one of the starters will powered by eight-cylinder motors, three will be of sixteencylinders each, and six will depend on four cylinders.

#### Detroit Releases Dugan and Walker

Detroit, May 29 (A)-Joe Dugan, utility infielder, was given enter. Hurley, Florence, Niagara an unconditional release today by and Marinette have extensive aththe Detroit American league base- lette relations with Michigan ball club. Gerald Walker, utility schools. Something should be outfielder, was released to the done to permit their entrance in Toronto International league club one of the peninsular meets and



Indianapolis, May 29 (A)— A movement has been started in Iron Mountain to obtain an outthe 500 mile race to be run to-, standing track athlete to appear morrow-brought thousands of at the invitational meet there speed fans to Indianapolis to- next Saturday. The Iron Mountain News, in making the propo-The same festive spirit which sal, points to the Escanaba Relays has made the event one of the as a good example. The News most colorful in sportdom pre-wailed as the visitors milled obtaining nationally famous stars

The Relays here, now only four The elements have not Escanaba officials have worked but if it were not for the famous athletes that have been obtained Undaunted by two fatalities for the Relays each year, the -0-

Murder breeds murder. From terest in track athletics breeds The surprising number of near more interest. Th idea of inducing

We believe Iron Mountain would do well by following the ex-Attention also will be riveted ample of Escanaba officials and be held next week. -0-

The Iron Mountain article fol-

are Elton Hess, Minnesota pole Arnold, Meyer and Cantion are vaulter; Tommy Warne, North-

Cantlon's car is said to be can- Mountain will be the scene of the able of 200 miles an hour. The finals of the upper peninsula track

The oil burner expects to go "To those who might regard it --0through without a stop, unless as imitating Escanaba, we ask example? We feel some midwest Cummins, who set a record track star should appear at all the for that type of motor car at major events in the peninsula. It Daytona Beach, Fla., last winter, would afford the fans a chance to Daytona Heach, Fla., last winter, would afford the fans a chance to the major of the men tant, it would show the contesting The field is the fastest ever prep school athletes what can be

> "School officials could get such Pitchers' Association. men as Munn, the Gopher shot schools as Butler, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

"Hurley applied for permission to enter the U. P. invitational here forced to turn the application out a pitching court in the yard down. But Principal John J. Jelsch thinks provision should be made, in someway, to permit the tunity to compete in one of the 1519 Ludington street, across peninsula's major meets. The re- from the junior high school, yes-gronal, of course, should be for terday. The playground will be as this is a qualifying meet for the lights. Mr. Gafner will furnish state tournament. This leaves regulation sets of horse shoes for

the invitational as the only major event the Wisconsin schools can we say make it the invitational.

#### ENTRY BLANK Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament I wish to enter the Dally Press Horse Shoe Pitching Tour-

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Intermediate (15 to 18 years) Junior (12 to 14 years). (Note-Residents of other communities are urged to hold their own tournaments to pick champions to compete in the finals to be held at Escanaba in August. Send entry blank to Director, Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament, Escanaba Daily Press, and a card certifying your membership in the American Horse Shoe Pitchers' Association will be sent you.)



Lee Sentman, University of Illinois hurdler, will appear in a hurdle feature at the U. P. Relays here today. He will race with C. D. Werner, assistant track coach at the University of Illinois, who also holds a long list of records in both high and low hurdles. Last week Sentman tied the world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles.

# STAR PITCHERS

to Send Their Entries Promptly

Several star horse shoe pitchof the American Horse Shoe

Victor Thorin, 1907 Ludington putter, Sammy Behr, Wisconsin, street, who has competed anlive times Western Conference nually at the Upper Peninsula champion in this event; Eddie To- State Fair, will pitch the pony's lan, Michigan world's champion oxfords as a member of the sprinter or even bring Gens Ron- Garages section of the Business zani home to show what he is do- and Professional division. Ted ing at Marquette in the javelin. Bougie, 322 North Twelfts street, Ronzie was good enough to take another state fair contestant, is first for Marquette in the midwest enrolled with the Tie plant secintercollegiate carnival last week, tion of the Industrial division. against representatives for such Other entrants are: O. V. Thatch-

er, Insurance section, Offices-Stores division; and Albert Piche, 526 South Seventeenth street. City Hall section, Public Employees division. The latter is laying

stallation of four regulation courts in the rear of the lot at lluminated by a string of electric the use of the general public. No charge will be made.

Barnyard golf devotees who wish to compete in the tournament are urged to send the entry blanks to the director of the Daily Press Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament as soon as possible. Elimination contests will start on June 29, finally winding up with the at least ten (10) feet in width regional tournament, in which and fifty (50) feet in length, champions from the various communities will vie for grand championship honors. The man win-

Kid Chocolate Wins By Knockout Punch

ning the regional tournament will

be eligible to compete in the na-

tional tournament at Chicago in

New York, May 29 (A)—Kid more than o Chocolate, Cuban featherweight level ground. flash, came back to the ring wars after a five months' vacation tonight and stopped Georgie Goldnight and stopped Georgie

answer the bell for the seventh

Chocolate weighed 128 pounds; Goldberg 135.

Want Ads Cost Little,

American Golfers Get Heavy Prizes In Scottish Meet

Arbroath, Scotland, May 29 (AP)-American professionals took three nt of the first four places in the pitch and putt tournament, concluded today, but the top prize went to Percy Alliss, British pro at a Berlin golf club, who turned in an aggregate of 226 for 72 holes.

Horton Smith, the tall Missouriwas in a tie for fifteenth with 235 | Tuesday. and Tony Manero twenty-fourth with 238.

Alliss won about \$750, while Smith and Kirkwood split an equal amount. There were 21 cash prizes. ranging down to \$25. In the pitch and putt play only approach shots are counted and strokes taken on

PRACTICE SUNDAY Members of the Knights of Coumbus diamond ball teams, both No. 1 and No. 2, will hold a practice session Sunday at 10 a. m. in the city park. All players are asked to be present.

A Wichita Falls, Tex., fisherman invented a raft with sails for running out his trout line.

DIAMOND BALL OPENS TUESDAY events follow:

Pole Vault (All Schools)—Blomstrom & Petersen, trophy.

220-Yard Low Hurdles (All

Another Entry Sought to Have Eight Teams in National Loop

Because of the withdrawal of trophy. an, tied with Joe Kirkwood trick the DeMolay team, an effort is beshot star, for second place with ing made to secure the entry of a phenson Co. trophy. 228 each and Johnny Farrell took new diamond ball squad into the fourth place with 229. Gene Sara- National league so as to form a canaba zen finished well down the list with perfect bracket of eight. The three trophy.

If a new team is organized, the manager is requested to get in touch with Atty. Denis McGinn before Sunday afternoon.

A meeting of diamond ball eam managers will be held at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office Monday evening. when the drawings will be made, the list of umpires approved and other plans completed. Several teams have not paid their entry fees, and managers of these squads are asked to bring the money for payment at Monday night's meeting.

Amarillo's Texas League team will hereafter be known as the

## Horse Shoe Pitching

Official Rules of American Horse Shoe Pitchers' Association.

HORSESHOE COURTS

Rule 1-Lay-out of Courts Section a-A court should cover an area of level ground of and shall consist of two pitchers' boxes, containing clay with a stake in the center of each.

Rule 2-Pitcher's Box Section a-The pitcher's box shall extend three feet on either side to the rear and to the front of the stake-outside measure-

Section b-The box shall be toward each other and project constructed of 2x6 or 2x8 inch ten (10) inches above the top lumber and shall not extend of the box. more than one inch above the

Section c-Where several or berg of Brooklyn in the seventh fround of a ten round bout at courts three (3) feet in front of the stakes.

Section d-Top of the front der 16 years of age shall to see as Chocolate's jabs cut him over the eyes, and with a badly injured hand failed to

> above the floor. Rule 3-Soil in Pitcher's Box Section a-The pitcher's box should be filled with potter's

clay or any substitute of like

Section b-The clay should b at least six (6) inches in depth at the beginning of each game, and, at no time, shall surface of play be more than one (1) inch below the top of the box. Section c-The clay must be kept moist and worked to a put-

ty-like condition about eighteen (18) inches around the stake. Rule 4-Position of the Stakes Section a-The stakes shall be set in the center of each pitch-er's box, shall incline two inches

Rule 5-Pitching Distance Section a-The stakes shall be forty (40) feet apart, measured

Section b-The regulation disance for women and boys un-

more courts are constructed the to get permanent possession of ing the pitchers' boxes must not stakes adjacent to each other exceed six (6) inches in height shall be placed on a straight line be a hard team to defeat in these feet events, however. not less than ten (10)

LAST AMERICAN LOSES MATCH

Out of French Hard Court Tourney

Auteuil, France, May 29 (AP)-The last of the American contenders for the French hard courts singles championships passed out of the picture today with the defeat of George Lott in the quarter-finals of the men's division and the elimination of Miss Elizath Ryan from the

women's play.
Miss Ryan, who has lived in Eng land since leaving California, went down before the fine stroking of the Spanish champion, Senorita Ella De Alvarez, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarter-final round.

Beaten by Hughes
Lott, veteran of the American Davis Cup squad and favorite to gain the final round, was conquered by G. P. Hughes, an Irishman, who took advantage of Lott's irritability and apparent over-confidence to win Thus the last of the American challengers followed the path of Johnny Van Ryn yesterday and for the first time in several years there will be no overseas challenger to battle the French in the finals.

Christian Boussus, French Davis Cup youngster, reached the semifinal bracket with Hughes by defeating Giorgio De Stafani, of Italy. in five sets. 6-4. 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 9-7. In the other half of the draw Jean Borotra and Jiro Satch, of Japan. won their places in the semi-finals yesterday.

### SENTMAN AND WERNER WILL

(Continued from Page One)

the winning teams and winners of Escanaba merchants. Trophles, Events

The silver trophies which comprise the largest collection of silver offered for a single athletic event of Escanaba business concerns.

440-Yard Seventh Grade Relay World war. (Escanaba Schools) -Attorney T. E. Strom trophy.

234 for twelfth place. Willie Hunter leagues will swing into action on High Hurdles (All Schools)-Young's Haberdashery trophy.

Medley Relay (Class D)-Brack the cup. ett Chevrolet Co. trophy. Medley Relay (Class C)-E. A Grabowski trophy. Medley Relay (Class B)-Dr.

John J. Walch trophy. Two-Mile Relay-Delta Hardware Co. trophy. 880-Yard Relay (Class D)-Esca-

naba National Bank trophy. 880-Yard Relay (Class C)-Lauer efforts will be opposed by many

Store trophy. heats in the grade school relays and eliminating the mile run which were run off yesterday morning, featured the event last year. St. Anne's school placed first with Washington second in the second heat of the seventh grade relay unless the unexpected occurs, many while Franklin Section 1 was first of the present Relay marks are and Franklin Section 3 second in the eighth grade relay.

Great Exhibitions Grade school teams qualifying for the finals today are: Seventh grade relay, Barr, Franklin, St. Anne's, and Washington; eighth grade relay. Franklin Sections 1, 3 and 4. and St. Joseph's. Webster, last year's winner in this event, was eliminated in the qualifying rounds.

From all indications the feature hurdle exhibitions by Sentman and Werner and the pole vault exhibition by McDermont will be eagerly awaited by Relay fans. Sentman and McDermont are present champions while Werner was an outstanding hurdler a few years ago. Sentman last Saturday tied the

world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles of 14.4 seconds. He also holds many world's records in shorter events. McDermont holds the Big Ten Conference record in the pole vault at a height of 13 feet, 101/2 inches. Most Cups Safe

Few of the Relay trophies will be won permanently today. A school has to win a trophy three years in order to gain permanent possession. Escanaba and Gladstone each has won a cup permanently, Escanaba winning the pole vault three times and Gladstone copping the high hurdles on three

Gladstone is expected to put in desperate bid to cop the half-mile and medley relays in Class C again

Escanaba and Iron Mountain will in a "cut-throat" deal. Esengage in a "cut-throat the Class B

## St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis, May 29 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals tonight shared the top berth in the National League with the New York Giants by vir

Both teams pulled out of a bat-ting slump and slugged enough hits for two or three average ball games. It was Burleigh Grimes' sixth vic-

St. Louis... 052 311 02x-14 17 0 2-6, 6-2. Lucas, Eckert, Wysong and Asby; Grimes, Kaufmann and Wilson.

# ILLINI GOLFERS

and apparent over-confidence to win in five hard sets, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Michigan One Point Be-lturns and in five hard sets, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Michigan One Point Be-lturns and hind in Tourney at Ann Arbor

> The University of Illinois golf played merely as a matter of team, defending its Western Con- formality. ference title, took the lead in the Immediately after the last ball second round of the Big Ten tour was hit today. Bernon S. Pren-nament this afternoon after trailing tice, non-playing United States Michigan by two strokes in the captain, announced that Shields morning round.

very much in the running at the and Johnny Van Ryne, the Euro-end of the day's play. The Illini pean contingent of the American had a total of 648 for the 36 holes. Dayis Cup team. Michigan was second with 649, Min-Michigan was second with 642, and nesota had 651 and Ohio State 656. Brooklyn Robins Ohio State Man Leads

RUN HURDLES Other scores were: Wisconsin. 680; Chicago, 708; Indiana (two players), 38. around in 74 in the second 18 after game of their series.

the special events. Silver medal- taking 80 in the morning round to ettes will be given to second place take the individual lead with 154. ning was the deciding factor. Ott winners of the special events while Joe Royston, Michigan captain, booted Fresco Thompson's single third place winners will receive added a 78 to a first round 77 for and Gordon Slade, who had walkbronze medalettes. The medalettes second place with 155. Dick Mar- ed. raced all the way home from were purchased by Escanaba high tin, of Illinois, individual title first to score the winning runschool alumni contributions and holder, was tied with Edward Bol Clarence Mitchell, veteran Glant with 156.

The first nine of the new Michi- hind him. gan golf course spelled disaster for Brooklyn \_\_ 000 010 101-3 7 1 most of the entrants. The first New York \_ 000 200 000-2 6 1 in Michigan are the contributions four holes are long and well trapped. They sent several players Mitchell and O'Farrell. The order of events and trophies into double figures. Numerous which are awarded for each of the cases of three putting also lifted the scoring average. The rolling, expansive greens were the cause

440-Yard Relay (Class C. and D) half-mile trophy but Iron Mountain prevent the Eskymos from gaining Klein and Arlett, the big guns of One-Mile Relay (Class B)-I. Ste-full title this year. On the other hand, Iron Mountain has two legs 440-Yard Eighth Grade Relay (Es. on the two-mile trophy but the Es-Schools) - Delft Theatre canaba distance men are the favorites to repeat their 1930 victory and again postpone the Mountaineers' hopes of gaining full possession of

Menominee which has two legs on the 440-yard cup is not entering this year so that cup is safe for another year, at least. The Iron Mountain sprinters look to be on

the best lane for this cup. Soo, twice winner of the medley. is back again with full intention of taking the trophy for good but their crack teams, including the Esca-880-Yard Relay (Class B)-Fair naba quartet. The medley has been changed from a distance race to a The remainder of the preliminary sprint race, ending with a half-mile

> The track has been put into first class condition for the Relays and doomed to be swept off the boards The Legion drum and bugle corps and the Escanaba high school band will be at the field.

## t. Louis Cardinals Back In First Place AMERICANS WIN DAVIS DOUBLES

Lott and Miss Ryan Put tue of defeating the Cincinnati Shields and Wood Have Tough Time Beating Argentine Squad

> BY JOHN F. CHESTER Taylor Douthit and Charley Gel. Washington, May 29 (67)-bert accounted for six of the Red. Beating down a brilliant expedibirds' 14 runs with the others tion of Argentine tennis by sheer sprinkled down the line. Chick power, Frank X. Shields and Sid-Hafey hit a homer into the left ney B. Wood, Jr., today complet-field bleachers in the sixth. ed their conquest of the South field bleachers in the sixth.
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> Score by innings:
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> R H E American Davis Cup invaders by Cincinnati. 031 031 100—9 16 2 winning the doubles. 6-4. 8-5.

After winning their two singles matches yesterday with comparative ease, the young New York-ers were forced to extend them-selves to the limit today to defeat Adriano Zappa and Lucilo Del Castillo, doubles champions of Argentine. The diminutive Zappa in particular stole the limelight, bounding about the court to make seemingly impossible re-turns and convert them into

With the match score now standing 3-0 in favor of the United States, the two singles matches tomorrow, concluding Ann Arbor, Mich., May 29 (P)- the final American tie, will be

and Wood would sail for Eng-Four teams were bunched and land June 6 to join George Lott

## Beat Giants, 3-2

New York, May 29 (A\*)—The Brooklyn Robins defeated the John Florio of Ohio State went Giants 3 to 2 today in the opening

Mel Ott's error in the ninth instad of Minnesota for third place southpaw, pitched well enough to win but the Giants did not hit be-

Vance, Shaute and Lombardi;

Old Tom Zachary

Turns Back Phils Philadelphia, May 29 (A)-Schools)—Hoyler's Tea Room tro-land about 25 per cent since the Zachary with bases loaded and one out turned back the Phillies here today and gave the Boston Braves a 5 to 2 victory. The southpaw went into the box to re--Cloverland Commercial College is favored to cop this event and lieve Hald and disposed of both

> the Phils attack. It was a see-saw battle until Boston nicked Phil Collins for two runs in the sixth and took a lead they never lost.

> Boston \_\_\_ 101 002 001--5 13 0 Phil'delphia 101 010 000--3 9 0 Cunningham, Haid and Spohrer; Collins, H. Elliott and Davis.

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## **Youths** Held in FIRE RELEASED

Police Report No Evidence to Hold Dube and Gallagher

Following an investigation by he prosecutors office and the police department, charges of arson against Ray Dube, 19, and Bernard Gallagher, 23, were dismissed, and the youths were released from cus-

Dube and Gellagher were arrested by the police department Thursday night, following a fire at 814 First Avenue north, on information furnished by Eli Clish and Harvey Dault, 813 First Avenue north, who told officers that they saw the young men in the vicinity of the fire. In a court hearing Friday, Clish and Dault said they were not definitely sure of what or whom they saw at the house prior to the fire, and denied that they had seen a gasoline or kurosene can tossed into the building to start the blaze. The officers found the information insufficient to warrant further holding of the two, and the cases were

The police are convinced that the fire was of incenditary origin, either accidental or intentional.

#### St. Francis Hospital

m. Visitors will not be allow- comes from White Hall, Ill. ed at any other house than these mentioned above.

All maternity cases and patients having surgical operations will not be permitted any visitors as the case may be. These rules conclave of the Michigan Grand Minn., and Mrs. Harold Carlson, of must be chered.

was admitted as a medical pa-

Harvey Sundin of Isabella, who submitted to an operation for redrills to be held in connection then moved to Norway. He was noon for the south, have been relief from appendicitis, is resting with the event. as easily as can be expected. The condition of Frederick Alm

of Gladstone is reported as im-Mrs. Louis Kasbohm of Watson

is reported as improving. The condition of Mrs. Allen Garvey is still unchanged.

Mrs. Philip Perron, who submitted to an operation, is resting easily but is not allowed any vis-

Mrs. Edward J. Cox, 217 North Eleventh street, whose baby was born Tuesday, is not allowed any visitors for one week.

Mrs. Jos. Weber of Trenary was admitted as a medical pa-

kus Manninen and Mrs. Wm. Beach of Lathrop.

#### CHAMP SPELLER



"foulard" at the seventh annual ly and won the spelling title of Mrs. Warner Bjork, Mrs. Bant, Mr. the U. S. with its \$1000 prize, and Mrs. Axel Londell, A. Rood, t a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 which he is shown holding. He

## Commandery Holds

Commandery, Knights Templar, Mrs. Bert Welch; of Gladstone to be held here June S to 11, is expected to bring more than 6,000 visitors to Pontiac to view the colorful parade and competitive with the event.

commander, will preside over the the position of captain of the Aragrand commandery sessions. Roy gon mine, in charge of all activities, a position he held ten years before his retirement. man of the committees which are planning the entertainment of the visiting knights and their ladies.

grand commandery, which will Rayne H. Labre, where the body extend for more than a mile down of the late Theophile Labre, promi-Saginaw street, has been plan- nent resident of Spalding, has been ned. In addition to the 1,500 or taken pending the hour of the fumore uniformed knights who will neral services, which will be held march in the parade, led by mass- this morning at 9 o'clock, central ed colors and massed bands from standard time, at St. Francis the 56 Michigan commanderies, Xavier's church, Spalding. there will be two mounted divisions of Templars.

with a ball on Tuesday evening, at the grave in the Spalding cememissed are E. W. Marshall, Mai- June 9, are among the highlights tery where burial will take place. of the program.

existed until the United passed the billion mark, with one proposed and adopted the out of every 25 persons a resi-

MEMORIA

DAY

1931

On Memorial Day each year the business

of this great Nation is suspended. The belted

wheel is silent and still, the tools of indus-

It is a day of memories, a day when we re-

new our vows that American liberties shall

be preserved as they were won and handed

down intact to the generations that are to

This Institution will be closed to join in

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follow.

this National celebration.

try are idle, the schoolhouses are closed.

#### OBITUARY

MRS. LEONA FRANCOEUR Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Francoeur (Hart) of Harris will be held this morning at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, at St. George's

phonse Labelle, Joseph Borman, years ago. Peter Swille, and Gideon Poisson. The sur ot in the Bark River cemetery.

CAPTAIN JOHN CARLSON rices for Captain John Carlson at and ten grandchildren. the Bethany Lutheran church, including several Escanaba residents day morning from the Epiphany

neer resident. Mr. Carison died early Sunday Mrs. Nepmeler was a member of morning at his home following a the Married Ladies' Sodality of the several weeks' illness.

and friends, besides the sons and ers. daughters, who attended the ser-

Mrs. Anna Starrin and daughter, Edna, and son, Wallace, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. John Magnu-They thought they would fool of Stambaugh; Marcella Colberg week.
Ward Randall, 12, with the word and Mrs. Zambon, of Iron River; Mrs. Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. E. Mitchell. national spelling bee at Wash-ington, but he spelled it correct-O. C. Davidson, John Ryan, Mr. and 1876. Mrs. Warner Bjork, Mrs. Bant, Mr.

A. Z. Sundin, August Johnson, Mrs. Kronberg, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph An-Iron Mountain; Mrs. Fred Merrick, nee; and Mrs. George H. Peaks, of Sager; Mrs. Fred Olson, of Dag- Evanston, Ill. Conclave June 8th gett; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, of Escanaba; Rudolf Starleaf on August 30, 1922.

was born in Sweden and came to Iron Mountain 50 years ago. He John T. Fowler, Pontiac, grand ing company, working himself up to ville.

> THEOPHIL LABRE Many relatives and friends have

A parade of the Michigan called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Fr. Joseph D. Schaul w be the celebrant at the requier. Banquets and social events, high mass and will conduct services

The pallbearers have been chosen among life-long friends and neigh-Figures collected recently by bors of the deceased, who had lived

Cyril Poupore. Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Labre, Mr. and Mrs. E. Labre and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Labre, all of Spalding.

MRS. ANNA NEUMEIER Menominee - Mrs. Anna Neumeier, wi'e of Charles Neumier,

1202 Sommerville avenue, died at D. Joseph Breault as the celebrant illness. Death resulted from complications. Mrs. Neumeier was The pal bearers will be Henry born 66 years ago in Bohemia and two roles. One is that of Mr. Le-Hebert, George St. Antoine, Al- came to Menomines to reside 48 mon."

The survivors are her husband. Interment will be in the family the following children: Charles to the Bark River cometery. Joseph Braun, Menominee; Mrs. F. Boerner, Marinette, and Joseph Norway, Mich.-A large number Neumeier, Milwaukee; a sister, f persons attended the funeral ser- Mrs. Joseph Glaser, Menominee.

The funeral will be held Saturwho came to pay tribute to the pio- church and interment will be made at Riverside.

Eniphany church, St. Mary's Court Among the out-of-town relatives and St. Mildred's Court of Forest-

MRS. ELIZABETH MORAINVILLE Marinette-Mrs. Elizabeth Morainvil'e, widow of the late Victor De-Morainville of the Hoskin-Morain son, Mrs. Nils Ryberg, Mrs. Gilbert ville Paper company, was stricken Mattson, of Hermansville; Mr. and with a heart attack in the bathroom Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Albin An. of her home Wednesday afternoon derson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jacob and an hour later was pronounced son and son, Mrs. Floyd Fregatto, dead. She had been ill for the past

Mrs. Morainville was a daughter Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus

She is survived by a daughter, Betty; two brothers, Charles and Frank Spies; and four sisters, Mrs. C. R. Elwood, Mrs. D. G. Bothwell lerson, the Rev. John A. Johns, of and Mrs. R. W. S. Hoskin Menomi-

Mr. Morainville died in this city

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. S. Hoskin, who were enroute to Birmingham. Mr. Carlson was 73 years old. He their daughter. Mary, from the Birmingham school; Frank Spies, who was in Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. lived there for seven years and C. R. Elwood, who left Wednesday employed by the Oliver Iron Min. called by the death of Mrs. Morain-

Final rites were read at the family home Friday afternoon by Rev. R. H. Hannum of the First Presbyterian church. Interment was at

Press Want Acs Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

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#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN What is described as one of the funniest comedies of the year. "Mr. Lemon Of Orange," in which El Brendel and Fift Dorsay are co-starred, opens at the Michigan

Theatre today. In this picture Brendel plays an inoffensive toy salesman, and the other is "Silent Mc-Gee." hard-boiled gangster chief-

The fun really starts when "Mr. MeGee," is mistaken for the gang leader just after a truckload of liquor is hi-jacked and one of the gangsters is killed,

Fifi enters the plot at this determined on revenging point. her brother, the slain man. She invites "Mr. Lemon" to visit the night club where she sings, thinking he is "McGee." When he gets there gangsters try their best to put him "on the spot."

How Brendel outwits the crooks and finally accomplishes the capture of both gangs affords hilarious entertainment.

The other principals in the cast inclue William Collier, Sr. Ruth Warren, Donald Dillaway and Joan Castle. John' G. Bly-

AT THE DELFT Richard Rodgers, composer,

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-lay in a supply before you leave-a box of candy for other members of the family, or perhaps a selection of our holiday Ice Cream will be appropriate.

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## What Does Memorial Day Mean To You?

It should mean tender observance of the great sacrifices made in your behalf by those brave young menhundreds of thousands of them-who laid down their lives that this Nation might be preserved. Time has not diminished the glory of their deeds or lessened the importance of their achievements.

All honor to our defenders, living and dead, on this -their day.

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written five new songs for "The Hot Heiress," Herbert Fields' original screen story which is book-

Rodgers and Hart, who collaborated on "The Garrick Galeties," 'A Connecticut Yankee," and 'Spring Is Here," as well as other outstanding musical comedies. have long had individual hits in Pidgeon, Inez Courtney, Tom Duthe best-seller class with both sheet music and phonograph re-

cordings.

"My Heart Stood Still," from A Connecticut Yankee;" and

noteworthy successes.

"Like Common People Do, ed for today at the Delft Theatre. and "You're the Cat's," are the hit numbers in "The Hot Heiress," a First National and phone production,

Ben Lyon and One Munson are featured in the film with Walter gan, Thelma Todd, Holmes Herbert, and Nella Walker in supporting roles.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, be announced by the committee.

#### and Lorenz Wart, lyricist, have "Ten Cents A Dance," from "Sim-written five new songs for "The ple Simon," are among their Elks Plan Program Flag Day, June 14

Flag Day will be observed at Escanaba June 14 in a program spon-sored by the Escanaba B. P. O. E. At a meeting of the Elks Thurs-day night, preliminary plans for the program were discussed, and the following committee was named

to take charge:
Hubert H. Shepeck, chairman,
E. L. Moerach, M. J. Lang, T. E.
Strom and L. J. Jacobs, Further details of the event will



## MEMORIAL DAY

On Saturday, May 30, it becomes our privilege to honor the men and women who have, by their sacrifices in the wars of the past, helped to make this country of ours the greatest and strongest — the freest—in all the world.

Some of them made the extreme sacrifice, and those are held in reverent memory. Others survived the strife, and they, too, are deserving of our sincerest gratitude.

All honor to the veterans who survived and to those who have passed on to a greater reward!

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