NEED NOT REVEAL SOURCE OF LIQUOR

CALLED CAUSE IN DEPRESSION

DEBATE LIKELY TO LAST THROUGH **YEAR 1932**

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ter how the economists may plead ed to rescue her. that the tariff be taken out of politics, the Republican and Demo-night for their bodies. cratic leaders are beginning an-

year known as the Hawley-Smoot the car he drove here. The Republicans have been more or less reluctant to be Saturday morning. drawn in, especially since so many of the'r constituents and supporters in the financial and business communities have lately been vehement in the'r denunciation of the Hawley-Smooth law. like General Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and a Republican leader in the Keystone state have joined Representative Snell of New York, chairman of the house rules committee . in criticising the present tar'ff as an extreme plece of legislation. Cuts Buying Power

The Democrats saw the'r open ing and began to bombard their opponents in the hope of making w'der the cleavage between the faction, of the Republican party. Governor Roosexelt of New York, who is in the lead for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party, has come back from the Hawleys mon's law is one of

tant secretary of commerce, who made a trip to Europe to investi- Vatican. gate the effects of the American tariff law, told the National For- ed an order from the Vatican e'gn Trade Convention in New that the editor of the semi-offi-York this week that Eurone had cial newspaper Osservatore Roraised higher tariffs and that it mano should discontinue its antiwas an exaggeration to cla'm Fascist editorial campaign and that the Hawley-Smooth law was a similar order to editors of and severe body and scalp wounds. responsible for any material loss Fascist papers to stop publishing of trade, Mr. Klein is so close to anti-Catholic editorials. President Hoover that any remarks about the tariff may be

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Three Factories

the May production of three Michi- be required to put them out of gan automobile factories as com- action except to arrange for dispared to April were shown in re- position of their possessions. ports issued today.

let Motor company, which pro- this evening in a short comduced 113.852 cars and trucks dur- munique, which does not mention ing the past month, exceeding every Catholic clubs but announces menth of 1930 and making last May dissolution of these organizations under 16, indicted for the fatal Their cabin cruiser was berthed the best month since July, 1929, not connected with the Fascist shooting of Patrolman Edward at the Buffalo Yacht club.

Apri: C'evrolet production was party or its subsidiary "Bolilla" Smith.

The men. Walter P. W. 196,096 and May 1930 production for boys. WAS 119,187.

reported a May production of 4,005 as compared to 2.554 in April and 4.797 in May, 1930. The Reo Motor Car company reported shipments of 1,759 in May. 1930.

Ash Abandons His Plans for Flight ings.

munced he had abandoned the idea dition. because his monoplane "Pacific" had proved to be unfit.

Ash, the Rengo News Agency re ported from Samushiro Beach, was forced to abandon his 4400-mile flight because the monoplane "Pabeach Sunday with 1020 gallons of trict judge, was shot and killed cific" had failed to rise from the gasoline, the minimum required for in his home here today. Sheriff

Jefferson Davis

Washington, June 1 (P)—In the capital of the nation which arrested him for treason the statue of Jefferson Davis will be unveiled tomorrow. The president of the confeder-

nev will take his place in bronze relief alongside the statues of he- ized at the Norfalk, Va., navy

Mississippi has designated Dain as one of her two heroes en-The status of J. Z. George, deficiency bill passed by the last between Church, the highway department and Mississississississis congress carried a \$10.000,000 partment and the administrative partment and the administrative

vo Are Drowned In Houghton Lake RAIL CROSSING Two Are Drowned Houghton Lake, Mich., June

1 (A)—A man identified as Morris Vanbecelaere, of Detroit, and a woman who has not yet been identified, were drowned today while fishing in the lake here. They had been fishing from Vanbecelaere's motor boat and witness said the woman fell from

the boat when Vanbecelaere made Washington, June 1 .- No mat- a sharp turn. Vanbecelaere jump-The lake was being dragged to-

The woman was known here as other tariff debate that may last Mrs. Vanbecelaere, but from Deuntil the 1932 presidental cam- troit came word that Vanbecelaere's wife had been located The Democrats have been try- there. She was quoted as saying ing very hard for several weeks her husband had left for Hougho get the Republicans into a pub- ton lake Friday and that he was lic discussion of the mer'ts of the alone, so far as she knew. She tariff law passed by congress last identified the license number on Sault Ste. Marie to Minneapolis ed. were not general, but confined

Mussolini Dissolves All Organizations of Catholic Youths

BY JOHN EVANS Rome, June 1 (A)—Premier Mussolini has dissolved all organizations of Catholic youths in Italy by decree, and according to good sources tonight Pope Pius XI is expected to recall the papal nuncio to Rome. It is said the pontiff may even

Since the Pope regards the Europe with the statement that concordst with Rome as violated George, brother of the ill-fated the Hawley month is one of and as he holds this concordat Bernard and whether he falled to

This new development follow-

Mussolini is said to have signed his decree dissolving the eral scalp wounds. organizations last night, and all immediately prefects were charged with its enforcement This was done quietly by summoning club officers and notify-

ing them of the action. Speed Production As thousands of Catholic clubs have been closed during the past Detroit, June 1 (R)-Increases in three days nothing further will

The decree, which has not yet Heading the list was the Chevro- been published, was announced

Graham Paige Motors corporation Crocetti Held On

Detroit June 1 (AP)-Detroit off-Lar company reported shipments of compared with 1.023 in April, and Crocetti, accused of the Jackle the swimming tank of the John which offered to take them off. Thompson kidnaping of two years Marshall high school last Saturago, had been held under \$50,000 day. bond in Jersey City, N. J., pending the outcome of extradition proceed-

The bond was set today after he Tokyo. June 1 (A)-Another at had been denied freedom on a writ tempt to span the Pacific in a non- of habeas corpus. Frank G. Schestop airplane flight went on the manske, assistant Wayne county rocks today when Thomas Ash, Jr., prosecutor, is in Jersey City to American war-time aviator, an carry on the state's fight for extra-

Former Judge Shot And Killed In Home

Madisonville, Tex., June 1 (A) -Carl T. Harper, former dis-J. R. Gibson said his information was that Harper was intoxi-cated and threatened his wife with a pistol and "she beat him Will Be Honored to it." Mrs. Harper was not arrested immediately.

Will Be Modernized

Washington, June 1 (P)-The battleship Idaho will be modern- made. yard beginning about October 1. to be modernised at an estimated tween Lansing and East Lansing, the National Diet when it assem- October when the court returns night said that terrorist bands, filled to a place in statuary hall. cost of \$20,000,000. The second the statue of J. Z. George, deficiency bill passed by the last

AT MOSS LAKE

BERNARD M'EACHERN OF COOKS IS VICTIM

One person was killed and two severely injured Sunday evening passenger train enroute from changes in schedules, he announce cent respectively. The couple had been here since resort, at Moss Lake a few miles east of Nahma Junction, where the party had planned to attend

stantly killed, and a brother, George, 23, and Ione Tebo, 22, were seriously injured. All are from Cooks. The McEachern boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. August McEachern and Ione Tebo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tebo. Both families reside two miles north of the Cooks Consolidated school on the Thunder Lake

All three were riding in the front seat of the light sedan at the time of the accident. The car was just entering upon the crossing when struck almost broadside by the locomotive. The car was hurled a distance of over eighty feet by the impact and totally demolished. All three were It is said the pontiff may even thrown from the auto and Bern-ed of sever diplomatic relations with thrown from the auto and Bern-of ard was dead when reached. Driven by George.

the Hawistan floor is one of and as he holds this concordat the principal causes of the de principal causes of the deprincipal causes of the causes of the deprincipal hospital in Escanaba. The body

The car was being driven by

Examination at the hospital reed a fractured right leg and foot ploye of the bank for 10 years, laminated glass. The injured man is suffering from concussion of the brain and also sustained a broken nose and sev-

County authorities yesterday went to the scene of the accident for an official investigation. An inquest into the accident will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gladstone city hall.

Three Young Boys May Face Murder Charge In Chicago

fight today to have three boys, all brought safely ashore today.

Schuyler Pearson, 15.

.22 calibre pistol.

the grand jury tomorrow to ask brought to Buffalo. indictmetus for murder against all three boys.

State Compelled To Pay \$70,000 For 150-Foot Lot

Lansing, Mich., June 1. (AP A supreme court ruling which compels the state to pay nearly \$70,000 for the privilege of projecting a trunk line highway across a 150-foot lot, was handed down today.

East Lansing, won an award of ed, but not seriously. \$24,500. Previously the state had spent about \$44,000 moving Finland Will Hold house and improving his grounds. In addition the state has paid him \$200 a month rent for a home he occupied while the highway improvements was being

The court indicated an agreement bles next September.

Extensive Changes in Canada's Tariff Rates Announced by Bennett

above \$2100.

Canada parts.

travelers' vehicles.

by order in council.

Bessemer steel billets.

higher rates.

(including metal furniture), we

The tariff on clocks and watches

Returned to Hear

Valparaiso, Ind., June 1. (P)

determinate term in the reforma-

tory because of the death of Ar-

clubs, tennis racquets, etc.

The leather schedule

rates under all tariffs.

Automobiles are divided for duty

On the first named, there are no

group, the general tariff is increas-

two lower-price groups will not be

paid on a specified list of made-in-

Magazines Included

Ottawa, Ont., June 1 (P)-Exten in the solution of Canada's unemsive changes in Canada's tariff ployment problem. schedules, many of them affecting articles derived in large quantities purposes, the announcement said, from the United States, were an- into three classes: up to \$1200 in nounced today by Premier R. B. value; from \$1201 to \$2100; and Bennett in his budget speech. The premier announced adjust-

ments in the duties on automobiles changes in duty; on the second in three classifications. Divide Automobiles He also published a long list of cent and on the third group, the in-

dance. Bernard McEachern, 25, was in-

Grandon, Morgan and Kish Are Handed Long Prison Terms

Pontiac, Mich., June 1. Three young men who laid plans for a "perfect" bank robbery were in the Oakland county jail tonight awaiting transfer to the Michigan state prison to start long sentences.

The three prisoners, who pleaded guilty to the \$12,000 robbery the Pontiac Commercial and Savings bank, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty today. Goeald F. Grandon, 29, foreign exchange teller in the bank the gang, was sentenced to from and containers.

of the dead youth was taken to given sentences of 20 to 40 years Swenson Brothers Mortuary in each. Judge Doty recommended implements. Case.

Grandon, who had been an em- for increases on window glass and laid the plans for the robbery. On the morning of May 22 he went to a window of the bank and sig- Kirkland Will Be naled to Morgan and Kish, who entered the basement by means of a key which Grandon had furnished. In the vault room sever tellers were wheeling out \$100, 000 in cash for the day's business. Morgan and Kish held up the tellers, grabbed \$12,000 and fled in a stolen automobile.

Men Drift 40 Hours In Disabled Boat penalty. Buffalo, June 1 (A)-Two men

drifted for more than 40 hours in Chicago. June 1. (A)-The a disabled motor boat on Lake state's attorney's office began its Erie this week-end, but were

The men, Walter P. Werheim The coroner's jury recommend- and Frank R. Gibson, cruised ed grand jury action for Varner across the eastern end of Lake Corry, 15-year-old "model son" Erie to Port Colborne, Ont., Friwho confessed to killing Smith; day, and were returning Saturwent dead. They drifted helpless-The boys, held at the county ly until sighted this morning by a the sterner term.

Werhelm and Gibson declined When Patrolman Smith or- the proffered help but asked the dered them to leave, the elder steamer captain to radio news of Corry boy shot the policeman with their plight to the coast guard. While five coast guard boats Assistant State's Attorney E. A. searched for them they were ta-Ferrari said he would go before ken in tow by a freighter and

Two Injured In Car Collision Near Gary

Gary, Ind., June 1 (AP)-James highway 12 miles east of here. The Faraone automobile, headed for Chicago, crashed head-on with a car bearing a Chicago fam-Frank E. Church, owner of ily enroute to Michigan. Occuproperty between Lansing and pants of the other car were injur-

Dry Law Referendum

Helsingfors, Finland, June 1 (A -The Helsingin Sanomat, Finland's most widely circulated newspaper, The road which crosses his said today that the Finnish governproperty is a strip laid when ment had decided to submit a na- As a result no further action Michigan avenue was widened be-

COURT TURNS REVIEW PLEA

FORMER SECRETARY OF INTERIOR TO FACE SENTENCE

Washington, June 1 (AP)-Aled from 271/2 per cent to 30 per bert B. Fall, former secretary of when a car in which they were other products directly or indirect termediate and general rates are the interior, must present himriding was struck by a Soo Line ly affected by the move. The increased to 30 per cent and 40 per self before the District of Columbia Supreme court for commit-Drawback of duty for home-con- ment under a sentence of one at the entrance of the Pine Grove to such schedules as would assist sumption will no longer apply on year's imprisonment imposed on automobiles within this latter class, him for accepting a bribe. while drawback in respect of the

That became imperative today, Fall's conviction of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L.

15 cents per pound, except such as may be placed on an exempted list District of Columbia court of for she is on the way from her appeals to have the sentence set native land to Galveston. Tex., to give testimony which might in-Tariff changes affecting iron and aside, and then, after announcing steel include increases on steel, he would not carry the controplate, wire netting, machinery, very to the United States Su- to 17. sates, and miscellaneous manufac- preme court, directed his counsel, Frank J. Hogan, to seek a turers of iron and steel, with dereview by the highest tribunal. creases on green saw steel, hot Probably tomorrow, the court pilled strip steel for cold-rolling. of appeals will be advised of the various kinds of steel wire, and Supreme court action, and it will

notify the District of Columbia Wood products have in the re-vision, with increases on furniture Supreme court.

His Health Poor

This will leave the trial court neers, plywood, clothespins, golf

Prepared roofings, wallboards, Hogan said today that Judge insulating materials, etc., are in-Hitz, who presided at the trial creased in rates, as are wallpapers of Fall, had announced that had the defendant at that time sub-Building stone of all kinds, as Jr., 20-year-old youths who com- well as building brick, will bear mitted to imprisonment instead No changes are made in farm

> and his friends claim he would is increased and provision made

judge before whom Fall appears for commitment of the statement firgil Kirkland, serving an in- of Judge Hitz. Fall, by taking the pauper's oath, and satisfying the court guard of 10 officers. As an extra

tence set aside while the state asks that he be given a sterner Writer Killed by Five days after the Gary youth was taken to Pendleton reformatory to serve one to ten years.

Judge Grant Crumpacker ordered today that Kirkland be returned Dr. Ralcy Husted Bell, 62, native here while he hears a motion to of New York, nature writer, was increase the sentence to five to found dead tonight in his bache-21 years. Attorney General James M. ists' colony at Centre Bridge, nea: Ogden advised the court and Pro- here, a victim of one of his own

secutor Robert Estill of Lake burglar traps. county that the sentence should have been five to 21 years, and Friday, the coroner said. His body Bond of \$50,000 who confessed to killing Smith: day, and were returning Saturthat the act of 1927, cited by was found by Ollie Major, carethe act of 1921 which provided

Sea Fox Tragedy

Darien, Conn., June 1 (AP) The possibility that an eighth life was lost in the tradgedy which Plan Economies In befell the sloop Sea Fox last week in Long Island Sound was seen today in a report to Darien police that Mrs. Lillian Kemp, professionally known as Lillian Shots, had been invited on the cruise. Mrs. Kemp was reported miss-

ing to police by her mother, who Faraone, 46, Coloma, Mich., and said she had read of the disaster his 4-year-old son, Vincent, were yesterday. Her daughter, who njured seriously today in an au- has been missing a week, she said. tomobile collision on the Dunes had been invited by Donald Sned- of the department's bureaus. It den, owner of the craft, to accompany the party.

The bodies of three women members of the party have been recovered, while four men. including Snedden, still are missing.

Supreme Court Will Rehear Indiana Tax way construction.

entertain a petition for a rehear-ing on its decision upholding the Indiana tax on chain stores.

four division of the court.

except in case of a presidential pardon, when the United States Supreme court refused to review Used automobiles are prohibited Doheny, wealthy oil operator, in ntry, unless as settlers' effects or connection with awarding contracts and leases on the naval oil reserves. He was sentenced to one year in prison and fined Magazines and periodicals are

made subject to specific duty of \$100,000.

in a position to summon Fall for

commitment.

be unable to stand confinement during the week of July 5. in a penitentiary. Fall has anwould obtain executive clemency. Judge Hitz is no longer sitting in the District of Columbia Supreme court, having been elevated to the court of appeals. Motion by State Hogan said he would advise the

lene Draves at a drinking party that he is without means to pay last November, will hear his sen- the fine, may have it remitted.

Own Burglar Trap

Doylestown, Pa., June 1 (A)lor home in the heart of the art

Dr. Bell had been dead since

away part of the right side of his where with the girl and a male chest. Investigation revealed that companion he held off 200 police Dr. Bell was killed when he open- | for three hours, and a scuffle in ed the door of a closet in which the courtroom while he was hand-May Include Eight a shot gun had been rigged as a burglar trap.

U.S. Ag Department filed notice of an appeal today.

Washington, June 1 (A)-Secretary Hyde today told President Hoover how some agriculture department expenditures could be curtailed. Details were not made known

after the White House conference which also was attended by heads was said later the president would issue a statement tomorrow. The department's total appro-

priation for the present fiscal year is \$370,000,000. A considerable reduction is in prospect through termination of two emergency funds totalling \$160,000 .-000 for drought relief and high-

Washington, June 1 (P)—The Terrorist Bands In Indo-China Active

Paris, June 1 (P)—A dispatch from Hanol, French Indo-China, to the Havas News Agency towearing red insignia and acting from its summer recess. It will under the orders of native chiefs, had killed 49 persons and mutilated and tortured scores of others throughout the province.

In the international tonion to Operate Italian and tortured scores of others throughout the province.

In the international tonion to Operate Italian Ita decide then whether a rehearing under the orders of native chiefs, The decision was by a five to lated and tortured scores of others throughout the province

WORLD'S PRETTIEST

If Milototte Simonin, other-"Miss Belgium," isn't given Previously he had failed in the that title it won't be her fault, to compete in the international criminate him. The law relative

Francis Crowley Awaits Death at Sing Sing Week of July 5

Francis Crowley, boastful young collect from concerns in the bands of a receiver. Fall's health is reported to matics, was locked in the death have been poor for many months house at Sing Sing tonight, to await death in the electric chair lands outside the corporate limits

nounced he hoped his friends handle of a spoon was found in a municipal hydro-electric plant, here a few hours after he was sentenced at Mineola, L. I. "What's the idea?" Keeper

John O'Connor demanded. "Try and guess," Crowley grinned.

He was brought here immediately after his sentence, by a precaution the car was drive right up to the door of the death house, and the preliminary examination was given him there. Find Knife In Sox

Crowley asked to be allowed to undress himself, but his request was denied. The knife was found in the foot of his sock. Keepers believed he had made

it out of a spoon from his food tray while in Nassau county jail. Crowley's career included such ing from a detective in a crowded have been drowned. His coat and pisodes as wounding and escap-New York office building: the hat were found on one side of the murder of a policeman in a dark stream and the boat on the other. country lane at midnight while a State police has been notified. 16-year-old girl. Helen Walsh, Hulbert people are conducting a cowered beside him in a car; a A gunshot wound had blown seige in a West side apartment cuffed to a deputy sheriff. He was sentenced to death just 26 days after he committed murder, the killing of Patrolman Frederick Hirsch in the country lane. His attorney, Charles Weeks,

Pinchot's Friends

Washington, June 1 (A) - with showers. Friends of Governor Pinchot. of Pennsylvania, were reported here unsettled Tuesday and Wednestoday to be sounding out senti- day with occasional local showment among western senators as ers, somewhat warmer Wednesto his prospects for a race in the day and in southwest portion Republican presidential campaign Tuesday. Senators who were approached

declined to be quoted and just who approached them was not revealed, but the move by the Pinchot forces attracted considerable notice at the capitol. It was the first sign of a candidate going into the field in opposition to President Hoover since

former Senator France of Maryland announced his candidacy. DIES FROM WOUNDS

thur M. Hubbell, president of Galveston __ 80 Frisco ___. the International Union of Oper- Grand Rapids 72 Soo Mich. __

Train Hits Car; One Killed, 2 Hurt HARRAND WINS

TESTIMONY MAY BE INCRIMINATING, SAYS VERDICT

Lansing, Mich., June 1 (A)-Persons arrested for intoxication may not be forced to reveal the source of their liquor, the su-

preme court held today. Frank Harrand, Grand Traverse county farmer who was held in jail for nearly a month by order of Justice E. J. Millington, was ordered discharged from further liability. Millington held Harrand in contempt of court when he asserted he did not know from whom he obtained liquor at a Wexford county dance. Harrand was questioned by the justice after he was arrested for intoxication. The circuit court upheld Millington, and Harrand remained in jail until friends appealed to the supreme court which released him on bond.

Held Unconstitutional The decision today held "a person cannot be required to give evidence under the shadow of a policeman's club or a sentence to fail."

In effect the ruling was that Harrand could not be punished for contempt because he declined beauty pageant there June 13 to testimony "would be unconstitutional if it forced a witness to incriminate himself," the court held. While it decreed that the justice had the authority to itquire Harrand to answer "proper" questions, the justice erred in not putting a construction upon the law "which would uphold the

A decision that may add materially to the state's receipts from the corporation tax was rendered when the court held the Detroit properties corporation must pay the tax even though the corporation is in receivership. Heretofore Ossining, N. Y., June 1 (AP)- it has not been the practice to

Allegan for authority to condemn A knife fashioned out of the company for the establishment of was quashed. The supreme court ing undressed upon his arrival held the proceedings were confused because several condemnations proceedings had been started and some were dropped.

Reverse Decision A judgment in favor of the Valley Lumber company, of Grand Rapids, and G. J. Zagers, was affirmed. The court found there

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Fear Hulbert Man Has Been Drowned

Newberry, June 1 (Special)-Edward Smith, 24, of Hulbert, has been missing since last Wed nesday, when he went to meet his father, Mike Smith, a trapper living on the Tahquamenon river. The two men missed each other and the younger man is feared to search.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Gentle shifting winds; fair Tuesday. UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly gentle to moderate southerly on Huron and Michigan and east to south on Superior; local showers Tuesday, except mostly fair on

outhern Huron. LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair in south, possibly local showers in Sounding Sentiment north portion Tuesday, warmer; unsettled and warmer Wednesday

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ___ 54

Alpena ____ 50 Marquette _ 74 64 Milwaukse -Calgary ____ 76 Montreal __ --- 64 New Orleans 84 Cincinnati __ 70 New York _ 62

Cleveland Denver __ Detroit ----Washington, June 1 (A)-Ar- Evansville _ 74 Salt Lake __ AGED MAN HIT

Badly Hurt

ham. 20, of Gladstone.

the scene.

Kaplan Will Face

Lincoln, Neb., June 1. (A)-

When Lewis Kaplan, 46, is releas-

Grand Rapids, Mich., on a charge

Only one gold mine is now be-

ing operated in Nicaragua

a deep laceration of the scalp.

COURT UPHOLDS PRESS FREEDOM

Minnesota Suppression Law Held Invalid By High Court

Washington, June 1 (P)—A broad view of the freedom of the press was taken by the suprem court Minnesota law under which the Saturday Press, Minneapolis week-

ly, was suppressed. Chief Justice Hughes delivered the majority opinion and Justices Holmes, Brandles, Stone and Roberts agreed. Justice Butler read discenting opinion in which Justices McReynolds, Vandevanter and

Sutherland Joined. chain store tax.

The Minnesota statute, passed in 1925, provided for the suppression of a publication held to be "malicious, scandalous or defamatory. Paper Suspended

The Saturday Press in 1927 pubconditions in Minneapol's and Hennep'n county in which it assailed public officia's.

Action against it was taken un-

Chief Justice Hughes took the vew the law was an intringement of the liberty of the press guaranseed to the fourteenth amendment He said it was in effect a censorship and that redress from untrue

stor'es and restraint was found in the libel laws. He brushed aside technical questions by stating the court regarded substance and not form and that the law must be tested by its oper

Justice But'er said the record a recolar business of publishing ma'icions, scandalous and de'amatory articles.

Gaston Doumergue, French President, Married Secretaly

Paris, June 1 (P) Gaston Doumergue, France's smiling president, ended 68 years of achelorhood today when he was married secretly at the Elysee Palace to Mme. J. Graves.

The wedding took place less than two weeks before President Doumergue retires at the end of his seven-year term.

Mme. Graves, a widow, is litknown in Parisian society, been close friends a long time. Only the four walls of the 'French White House," and Mayor Gaston Brucker of the

Agents In Detroit Area Transferred

Washington, June 1. (A)-Eighteen customs inspectors have been transferred from the Detroit area to strengthen the Mexican and Canadian border pa-

Customs officials announced today a dozen were shifted to the Mexican border and s'x to the Canadian border in Maine and ble in the very near future, Pro-New Hampshire.

A decrease in rum running in the Detroit area, customs officials raid, enabled the transfers to be made. They became effective two

Spanish Assembly To Meet July 14

Madrid, June 1 (AP)-The cabinet conight set July 14 as the date for the meeting of the First Republican national assembly in Spain.

The assembly elections will be he'd on June 28. it was decided. rnd run off elections will be held on Mexican Stons On July 5 in districts where no candidate receives 20 per cent of the total number of votes.

The cabinet also decided that the disposition of the titles of the royal family will be postponed until the Air Tour, wired tour officials rational assembly can formulate a of poblity will be granted henceforth, however, it was decided, "because Spain has entered a new re- | unfavorable fiving weather durgime of liberty and democracy."

Merchants Contest Michigan Malt Tax

here today by independent mer- of from here July 4. chants from C. V. Fenner, president of the Home Defense America Still Is League, the organization will contest the collection of the state malt tax. Merchants were urged to refuse to pay the tax. It was said a suit will be instituted seeking to restrain state sweets purveyors said today. officers from enforcing the malt tax law.

Planes Grounded by Weather Conditions

ing postponement of demobiliza-

More than 250 ships wer staked down on Bolling Field and will start out on their homeward trek tomorrow morning if Fuel and Iron company, advised the state industrial commission weather is clear.

Approximately 25,000,000 pub-stions were distributed in 1930 tion of wages of mine workers at Approximately 25,000,000 pub by the department of agriculture. this time.

State Briefs

Detroit (A) G. Hall Roosevelt, the mayor's unemployment com-mittee, Monday was named de-fendant in a divorce action started Schneider Will Retain by his wife. Dorothy Grant Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt charged cruelty. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were married Feb. 13, 1925, They have three children,

Grand Rapids (P)-The June here Monday with 200 buyers in manufacturers. Officials of the allowing protests filed by Harry verdict in the lower court should the main highway near the "saw an attack of acute indigestion market said they anticipated brisk Harry Los Angeles, and by Louis to been in favor of Barth re-dust road" in Wells. but not heavy buying.

Detroit (A)-The police Monday ing hospital, who escaped during the morning clad only in pajamas The division was the same as in and on crutches. Voke was arthe opinion upholding Indiana's rested two months ago on a car entered by Hariz, should have Grand Rapids. The court decided coming automobile, also southjured his leg when he leaped from Louis Schneider, of Indianapolis. a "monopoly of the name." a second story window in his Speedway officials said the records home to elude officers.

Bay City (AP)-A few hours before the time set for her wedding 20, took her own life in her parself with a shotgun. She was to cial timers' records placed him sixhave been married to John See- teen seconds behind Hepburn. der the newspaper law, and it was beck, of Bay City. Miss Lessman permanently enjoined from the pub- suffered a nervous breakdown re-

Grand Rapids (A)-Lynn Myers. 19, who had a record of 11 automobile thefts since his parole from the Michigan reformatory last April 27, was sentenced to that interrupted the race. two to 10 years in the reformabalance of nine years of his prevlous term. His first conviction was for automobile theft.

showed the Saturday Press made at its annual commencement exercises was lack of food. Accordingly the university has arranged TARIFF LAWS to provide free lunches to the crowds which attend the event.

> Detroit (A)-Col. Angus Mc-Lean, Detroit surgeon and member of the board of education. Monday received notice of his appointment by President Herber Hoover as one of six delegates to the international congress of mili tary medicine and pharmacy at The Hague, June 15-20. He will leave early next week.

Detroit (A)-Frank J. Sarnowski, 34, and Burnell Johnson 25, solid front. Mr. Hoover, of course but she and M. Doumergue have was fractured, is a prisoner in Recelving hospital pending outcome of a police investigation.

Muskegon (A)-Miss Vivian with two witnesses, saw the police said, that she set fire Sun- Smoot law. ceremony. The witnesses were day to the William Bush home.

Stratosphere Will Be Best Route for

Berlin. June 1 (A)-Flights from New York to Berl'n in eight hours, by rocket planes through fessor Auguste P'ccard declared in a radio interview from Munich Move to Set Aside tonight

The professor, who on Wednesday rose rearly ten miles above the earth in a huge balloon, said that he had a very deep interest in rocket flying and had made some experiments in 't h'mself.

although he had not "got far." The flights through the stratosphere would be made, he said, in pirtight cab'ns sim'lar in princirle to the one attached to his bal-

Detroit, June 1 (AP)-Pay Collins, manager of the National here today from San Antonio. policy on this question. No titles Tex., that all Mexican stops would be eliminated from this year's tour. He gave normally ing the month of July as the reason. The tentative itinerary would have taken the planes as far south as Mexico City.

Collins and Jack Story are now on a path-finding cruise to fix the Lansing, Mich., June 1 (P) route to be taken by the approxi-According to literature received mately 40 ships which will take

Nation of Suckers

Chicago, June 1 (A)-America still is a nation of suckers, its

E. E. Cahoon reported to the tion that a special machine has for all-day suckers.

than 34 years old before finishing the job.

Denver, June 1 (AP)—Arthur Roeder, president of the Colorado today that his company is un-

HARTZ PROTEST IS DISALLOWED

First Place in Auto Show

Indianapolis. June 1 (A)—The standing of the leaders in the 500-Hartz, Los Angeles, and by Louis have been in favor of Barth ra-dust road" in Wells.

Meyr, Southgate, Calif.
The action of the contest board night were seeking David Vokes, was announced after a thorough in- Good Housekeeping Shop, of De- that Kelly was walking south, and 35, police prisoner in the Receiv- vestigation and rechecking of the troit, an injunction to restrain J. met a truck coming from the oprecords of the timers.

onds ahead of Frame. Allow One Protest

One protest was allowed. It was legal.

that of Phil (Red) Shafer, of Des Mo'nes, Iowa, against the race off. Julia Lenic, of Allegan, for violacials' action in flagging him to the pits for conference after a com firmed. They claimed errors in have burned over two and a half plaint that he passed a competitor in violation of rules when the driv ers were slowed down during a rain

W. D. Edenburn, chief steward of mins oil-burning racer.

CALLED CAUSE IN DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page One) taken to the administration's po

B'ame Republicans

The net effect of these speecha defense of the Hawley-Smooth law and to drive the Republican and this view was concurred in regulers into camp to present a by the high court.

Experienced politicians are tion. where she formerly was empploy- aware that almost any issue relat- A verdict of \$4.500 for Joseph of fleecing a storekeeper there lenger any doubt that the econ- er. omic s'tuation will furnish the paramount issue, with the Democrats charging that the tariff Flights-Piccard helped to accentuate the depress of the combined American fleets sion while the Republicant will in February. insist that if it did have any effect at all it was to protect the Un'ted States against the dumpthe stratosphere, should be poss - ing of cheaply made goods and to

Adoption Refused

Lansing. Mich., June 1 (P)-An effort by Ascar Slattery Cress to set aside an adoption consummated thirty-four years ago that he might win a share of a large estate failed in the supreme court today. A Kentcounty circuit order was reversed

and Cress' petition was dismissed. Cress was the son of Edward A. Slattery, of Grand Rapids. When his mother divorced Slattery and married George H. Cress he was adopted in 1896 by Cress. Slattery Air Tour Cancelled moved out of the state and in 1930 died in Connecticut, leaving s widow and a large estate. Had Cress been able to invalidate the adoption order he would again have become a legal heir of his father and could have shared in the es-

Expeditions Leave On "Big Game" Hunt

Washington. June 1 (AP)-Two expeditions left here today to hunt "big game" that roamed Montana fifteen million years ago and to round up a million-year-

old fossil horse herd in Idaho. Dr. Charles W. Gilmore of the United States National Museum led one expedition to southwest Montana, where bones of distant ancestors of modern camels and rhinoceroses will be sought.

He also expected to find skeletons of animals that no longer exist. Among them are the "dog-National Confectioners Associa- bear," a flesh-eating beast as large as a bear, but I'ke neither been devised to fill the demand a dog nor a bear; a g'ant pig the size of a rhinoceros, but not close-Some bright statistician fig- ly related either to modern pigs ured that if 100 children seven or rhineoceros; antelopes that re-Washington, June 1 (P)— years old began licking one day's sembled both modern proughorns Planes of the first air division production from an all-day suck- and elk, and oreodonts, bests with were weather-bound today, forc- er machine, all would be more bodies like deer and mouths like pigs.

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HARRAND WINS LEGAL BATTLE IN HIGH COURT

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four year old Ilene Door, who coasted into a truck in May, 1929. A lower court decree of no cause for action in a suit instituted by Louis Barth against the Women's City club, of Grand mile automobile race at the Indian- Rapids, was set aside and a new years, received broken ribs, a furniture market was opened apolis Motor Speedway will remain trial was ordered. Barth claimed fractured collar bone, a scalp lacunchanged, the contest board of the club owed him \$800 for rent eration and other serious injuries attendance. The market is spon- the American Automobile Association an unfulfilled lease. The su- Monday morning when struck by Francis hospital, is slightly imsored by Grand Rapids furniture the American Administration on an unfurniture ties an automobile while walking on proved. Father LaMothe suffered in an automobile while walking on proved. Father LaMothe suffered in an automobile while walking on proved. Father LaMothe suffered in a suffered an automobile while walking on proved. Father LaMothe suffered in a suffer

The court refused to grant the the sheriff's department found E. Smitters and others, of Grand posite direction. As he crossed Harts had contended Fred Frame. Rapids, from using the name in the road to avoid the truck he also of Los Angeles, driver of a connection with a business in stepped into the path of the oncharge of automobile theft and in- been declared winner instead of the Detroit concern was seeking bound, driven by Walter Ingra-

ther than the club.

An election in school district showed Schne der finished 59 sec. Number 2. Laketon and Muske- to St. Francis hospital, where an gon townships. Muskegon county, examination revealed four broken in which the issuance of \$12,500 Meyer, who finished in Myron in bonds to finance an addition te Monday, Miss Frances Lessman Stevens' racer, claimed he had a school building was approved gained third place instead of Ralph was held valid by the court. John ents' home here by shooting her- Hepburn of Los Angeles. The off- Thompson and other taxpayers Forest Fires Near sought an injunction against the issue, claiming the election was il-

The conviction of Anthony and tion of the liquor law was af- Fires four miles east of Curtis the lower court proceeding.

Must Levy Taxes In the divorce case of Anne Gee

versus Charles Gee, of Detroit, tory Monday in addition to the the contest board, ordered the four the court ruled a woman may not and a half minutes Shafer spent in gain possession of her husband's the pits subtracted from his time property for the purpose of for the 500 miles. This gave Shafer abandoning him. Mrs. Gee was Ann Arbor (A)—The University twelfth place, and shoved into thir alleged to have induced her hus-of Michigan Monday decided that the reason so many women faint Evanville, Ind., driver of the Cum-boldings and then to have sought divorce. The decree was denied. The court affirmed a lower

court writ compelling the assess ing officers of Muskegon, Muskegon Heights and the township of Whitehall, Muskegon county, to levy local taxes. The officers had and the third is reported north of declined to spread the tax because Bryan near Millecoquin Laxe the budget contained items of Rain has been falling this evening \$10,000 for lighting county high- and is assisting in getting the atreets. They contended there was wind this afternoon carried ashes no legal authority for such ex- from the Stack fire through Newes is to committ the president to cuit court overruled them and di- 20 miles. rected that the tax be spread,

The court held that stockholdboth of Detroit were killed Mon- contends that the defects in the ers of the Grand Rapids Knitting day when their car collided with Hawley-Smooth tariff can be cor- Mills, which went into bankruptthe automobile of John Walsh, 21, rected by the flexible provisions cy in 1923, were not induced to of Athol Springs, N. Y., at a city of the existing law, but this is rot invest by fraudulent statements of from the Nebraska penitentiary intersection. Walsh, whose skull going to satisfy the Democrats of misrepresentation. James A. tomorrow he will have completed going to satisfy the Democrats of misrepresentation. James A. tomorrow he will have completed whose strategy will be to hammer Curtiss, and other stockholders his 15th prison term and will face away to focus public attent'on on filed a bill of complaint against the possibility of serving a six-the economic depression and half the board of directors of the comthe Republican party accountable pany, claiming fraud. The circuit | Having completed a one year eight arrondissement of Paris. Barnhardt, 20, confessed Monday, for it by pointing to the Hawley-court dismissed the bill and the sentence for a confidence game in supreme court affirmed this ac- Omaha, Kaplan will be taken to

retary, and Jean Lauren, a close ed. to conceal the fact she had ed to unemployment is a power-friend.

A vergict of \$4,500 for Joseph of fleecing a storekeeper there of Palazzolo, Grand Rapids boy who \$5,000 in a transaction involving taken numerous articles of cloth, ful one and if the Democrata suctaken numerous articles of cloth- ful one and if the Democrats suc- was injured in an automobile ac- the purchase of smuggled gems. ing, including a fur coat. The fire ceed in getting up an argument cident, was ordered paid. The lowwas extinguished with about \$400 on the tariff it will help to keep er court had set aside the judgthe depression before the people ment. The verdict is against Ray as a political issue. There is no C. Sackett and Carlton E. Beck-

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BY AUTOMOBILE Woodings Panned-Recent applicants for marriage licenses it the office of the county clerk in was no negligence on their part Accident on Wells Road; in connection with the death of Escanaba include: Maurice F. Nolingberg, Iron River, and Helen John Kelly, 71, Is B. Valentine and Blanche A Charlehols, Escanaba; Bucklund, Escanaba, and Mar-John Kelly, 71, resident of the

garet Larson, Gladstone. Delta county infirmary for eight Father La Mothe Better-Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe of Rapid River. who was admitted recently to St. last Thursday and was very ill In investigating the accident, when admitted.

> Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F., extend an invitation to all sister Foresters of the city to be present Tuesday, June 2 at the Cloverland Association banquet at 5:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's hall.

Hits Street Car-A car driven by Elmer Wells, 629 South Sixteenth The injured man was brought street, collided with street car No. 116 at Tenth avenue and Thirteenth street Sunday afternoon. ribs, a fractured collar bone, and The automobile struck the rear trucks of the street car the police reported. No one was hurt.

One New Case-A new case of Curtis Controlled scarlet fever was reported yester-After Long Battle day at the office of the city health of contagious disease in the city at the present time. Newberry, June 1. (Special)-

Terrace Gardene-Bill Dallavo's. miles of slash and second growth nationally known recording orin a strip about one-half mile chestra, will play for the special wide. Ties and posts valued at updance at Terrace Gardens tonight. wards of \$8,000 piled along the

Miss Edna Desson, Miss Betty railroad of the Stack Lumber com-Joe Wagner, John Williams and pany were saved after a hard bat-Walter Peterson have returned tle by a crew of 23 men, using a home after spending the week-end locomotive and pump from Stack's at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The fire started late in the af-

Dr. and Mrs. B. Van Stratum and ternoon and wardens believed it children, Mary Grace and Fredhad been set. George Arthie, key man from Curtis, reported hearing erick have returned to their home man run away through the in Ironwood after spending the brush when he first arrived on week-end at the home of Austin Goodman, 305 South Sixteenth There was another fire burning street. within half mile of the Curtis fire

GETS DUDLEY MEDAL

New York, June 1 (A)-A. H. Pfund, professor of physics at ways and \$705 for lighting city flames under control. A high Johns Hopkins university, has been awarded the Charles B. Dudley medal, established by the Ampenditures. The Muskegon cir- berry streets, a distance of about erican society for testing materials, for recognition of meritorious papers on research in engineering materials. Sixteenth Sentence

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APPEARANCE IN PARADE PRAISED

Patriotism of St. Joseph High School Students Wins Comment

Students of St. Joseph high school were given great credit for heir part in the parade on Memorial Day, and Saturday the city was ringing with their praises. Two hundred and fifty-six students out of the two hundred and seventy registered were in the parade.

Willis Wilson was captain of the day assisted by Vern Beitzer, Albert Laviolette, Walter Zoellner, Raymond Gauthier, and Wilfred Yelland, all boys who attended Camp Brady C. M. T. C. last summer. The students formed line on the tennis court, east of the school. the girls on the east side and the boys on the west.

At exactly 8:45 o'clock, led by their captain, the flag-bearer, Walnue, and east to Eleventh street. tion, their countenances actually defeated the Argentine team. glowing with patriotism, and not a teacher in sight.

From the moment they left the school, until they returned to it. they all kept line in perfect formation. The seriousness of the occasion seemed to have caught them and held them to the very end. The entire line remained intact until the end of the services in ing Monday afternoon. Hostess mation. At the school they were met by the entire faculty, who cheered the students loud and long.

During the parade their formation made a beautiful picture. The gir's in navy blue uniforms, dark ternoon. The girls built a fire and collars and cuffs, Dolly Varden caps them between graham crackers made of national red, banded with and chocolate. white and blue. Long red, white, and blue streamers were caught with a rosette on their le't shoulder. The wind took up these the First Presbyterian church strands and waved them in con- parlors. stant undulating movement.

The Misses Jeanette Hanrahan Local Camp Site and Leone Bichler carried the school emblem. The boys wore white blouses and dark trousers Red over-sea caps were placed fauntily on their heads. The streamers of red, white, and blue were attached to their shoulders in the season, June 1. same manner as those of the girls.

Their well-kept appearance, praised so by Elmer Mitchell of Ann Arbor at his late visit, was certainly in evidence. Not a detail of Washington, D. C., license plates the clothing was neglected. Their also arrived. The latter were askraparel and conduct were evidences ed to pick another camping place. of the reverence and love the students of St. Joseph high school ed and cleaned up for the seaproudly following.

The marching was first class. Only and-span condition of the one practice was given. The writer grounds, and predicted a popular rchool and was told that the stu- place. dent body march to general assembly four times a day. Great credit is due to Rev. Father Louis Bertrand, superintendent of the school, and the S'sters of Notre Dame, who are in charge, for such splendid training.

Evelyn and Louise Harder to Receive

be received by Misses Evelyn and with a requiem high mass mencement at Mills College, Cal- en years ago. ifornia, which will be held on June 15. There is one other Michigan candidate for the 'degree, for the alumnae will conclude Josephine Lever Quarry of Ann with a banquet in honor of Pres-

annual Degree Day Exercises will take place in the out- traditional door theatre of the Mus'c Building at 10.30 o'clock. The occasion this year is especially significant as it marks the sixtieth anniversary of the college on the present site in Oakland and the difteenth anniversary of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt's admin-

ble Joseph R. Knowland, President of the Board of Trustees rwill confer degrees on the candidates for baccalaureate and mas ter's diplomas.

The last four days of the academic year, June 12 to 15, will be set aside for commence ment festivities. Carrying out an annual tradition, the seniors will be the guests of the president of the college at breakfast in her garden June 12 and the candidates for the master's degree will meet with the Convenor of the School of Graduate Studies, Dr. Ethel Sabin-Smith, Later on this same morning, class day exerises will be held on the Oval and like Candi at Sunnyside, and the alumnae vill register on Pine Top under the auspices of the Class of 1934. One of the most symbolic features of this large outdoor gathering at the College Hearth will be the Lantern Pilgrimage in which the procession winds its way from building to building and concludes the journey with the singing of the College Hymn, "Fires of Wisdom."

Saturday, June 13, the alumnae will hold their fifty-second anmual meeting and luncheon and will attend the Spring Dence Drama "Athanata" or "What Man Seeketh" written by Mis-Alice Putnam, a senior registered from Omaha. Nebraska. The day

ENVOY'S DAUGHTER



One of the attractions at the American zone finals in the Davis Cup play at Chevy Chase lace Wilson, and the two guards, Country club, Washington, the the thirty-two squads swung out on other day was Reine Claudel, Eighth street to Second Avenue above, daughter of the French west to Second Avenue south, to Ambassador. Mme. Claudel, who Twelfth street, north to First ave swings a pretty mean racquet lous. herself, smiled appreciatively as where they stood in rigid forms. Sydny Woods and Frank Shields

Girl Scouts

Troop One planned a hike for Friday afternoon.

Troop Two held a regular meetthe cemetery, and returned to the Badge, table setting and flag regtennis court of the school in for- ulations were topics of discussion. A breakfast was planned for Saturday morning at the park.

Troop Four held an informal meeting at the park Thursday afstockings, and black exfords, white roasted marshmallows, putting

> The High School troop is meeting every night at 6 o'clock at

Ready for Season

Tourists have begun to arrive Munising. at the Escanaba tourist park, and the camp site was opened for the

Two parties from Fond du Lac Wis. were tented at the park Saturday night, and two cars of gyp-

The tourist park has been rakbear their flag which they were so, son, and the cleanup has been ex-Every student was immaculate. Early visitors praised the spicseason for the local camping

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN MOYEN The body of Mrs. John Moyen was removed Monday afternoon from the Allo Funeral home to the family home, 224 North Twentieth street, where it will re-Degrees at Mills main until this morning at nine o'clock when funeral services will Bachelor of Arts degrees will be held at St. Joseph's church

Louise Harder, daughters of Mr. Interment will be in the family and Mrs. George N. Harder, at lot in St. Joseph's cemetery beside the seventy-fourth annual com- her husband, who was buried sev-

> ident Reinhardt and for the Juniors and seniors with their junior-senior ball which will be held this year at the Oak Knoll Country Club.

> The baccalaureate address Sunday, June 14, will be delivered by the president of the college who has announced as her subject, "Many Mansions."

Mr. and Mrs. Harder had planned to make the trip west for the William Bennett Munro, Pro- commencement but because of fessor of History and Govern-the minor operation from which ment at the California Institute Mr. Harder is now recovering. of Technology at Pasadena, will were forced to change their plans rieliver the address, his subject in this regard. Evelyn and Louise [being "Getting The World on an are leaving California on their re-Even Keel Again." The Honora- turn home immediately following graduation.



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-:- Munising News -:-

Munising Man Makes day where they will make their Attempt at Suicide

Hans Johnson, proprietor of the local pop factory attempted to kill himself yesterday afternoon, in "Red Min's" restaurant. It is believed he had been drinking heavily and was observed staggering about the streets just before he made the attempt upon his own life. He went into the restaurant where he had frequently had his meals walked into the rear room where there was a small cot, evidently sat upon this and attempted to shoot himself through the head with a .38 callbre revolver which he had with him, Peter Joncas and "Red Min" were talking in the restaurant at the time and, hearing the report of the revolver, ran into the room where they found Johnson squirming about upon the floor with a pool of blood upon the floor at his head. He arose and walked out the back way and E. P. Kling assisted him to the hospital. His condition is ser-

MRS, ELRILA KEPLER

Mrs. Elrila Kepler, 77, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Davis, East Superior street. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at Hiawatha

FAVORS BONDING FOR 850,000

City Assessor John Saul is circulating petitions for the signatures of taxpayers, asking the city commission to call a special election for the purpose of voting on the question of bonding the city for the sum of \$50,000, the said sum to be used for public improvements. Mr. Saul tells the Press that he is firmly convinced that this is the opportune time to bond the city for such work, as it would not only relieve the unemployment situation to a certain extent, but it would give the city an opportunity to make substan tial improvements, which are needed, at a very reasonable cost owing to the prevailing prices of labor and material to be used. Mr. Saul is also much in favor of extending the water main to East

When Dr. O'Brien was driving and daughter Annabell were the here from Chicago Sunday after- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olilie White of Rapid River, whose sies, carrying New York C ty and car had upset just south of the Alger county line.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES The Memorial Day exercises O'Brien while here. held here last Saturday were beautiful, interesting and imprestended to the banks of the bay. Sive. The parade, formed at the visit last Sunday. Both are old Early visitors praised the snice. Legion County Club, the first time residents of Manistique, havnumber on the program, was ing located there forty years ago. beautiful, consisting of the col- Joseph Beaurparland and wife ors, under armed escort, the Mun- and A. Beauchamp of Cheboygan sing fire department, its mem- arrived here, last Saturday truck, the firing squad of the American Legion and the war veterans, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the members of the Legion Auxiliary and the hundreds of school children, waving their small flags,

followed by the automobiles, Here was the epitome of manfrom the cradle to the grave, from generation to generation. This was impressive and interesting, combined as it was with the var- ing, Kansas City, Mo., is offering lous colors to make it beautiful. this burden.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. Fred Fletcher accompanled her husband to L'Anse Sun-

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and daughters Ruth and Ethel spent the week-end at Marinette. rived last Saturday on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Bessie Farrel.

the week-end in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brebner George and Patricia Butler and and children of Escanaba were Ed Harper of Ishpeming were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph guests of Miss E. C. McNulty last

Brebner over the week-end. Saturday. Mrs. Rick Guidebeck and son Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revord Burton of Gladstone spent Memand Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Revord orial Day here. Mrs. A. Danz and son Clifford

orial Day. They returned home Sunday. Ishpeming with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cady Mr. and Mrs. Octave Paris and children left Saturday for Wausaukee, Wis., on a visit to

Mr. Cady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Masonville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell. eau was Mary Revord and a for-Miss Alberta Ferguson, Ontonagon school nurse, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. Warner. Mrs. W. A. Wellsteed and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wellsteed's parents at Negaunee

Willard Depew and Miss Bertha Hixon were married by Justice James Tracy, May 23, being attended by Miss Violet Rousseau and Louis Rowe

went to Manitowac to spend Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrow and family apent the week-end at Mackinaw City. Jake Phillip, mother and son

are spending a few days at Pe-

toskey. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shampine and children were the guests of Mr. Shampine's mother and sister at Manistique over the week-end O. E. Brown and family spent

the week-end at the two Soos. spent the week-end at Manistique with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tapkin and for Cleveland. children visited relatives at Mar-Miss Mabel Paquin and brother More Mines Ship quette over the week-end. Jed and Frank Barci of Chicago

visited Miss Paquin's father, William Paquin, over the week-end. past few days.

her home at Palmer. Mrs. George Nebel of Gladstone today. was the guest of Mrs. Axel Wittlock and Mrs. Wesley Ward over panied her back to Gladstone.

noon he rendered first aid to Les- verius at Newberry over the week-end. Dr. S. J. O'Brien and James

Cole of Chicago arrived here Sunday evening on business and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. P. H. Miles and P. H. Burr of Manistique were in the city on a visit last Sunday. Both are old

bers in their blue uniforms, brass spend the week-end with Ed buttons and the bright red fire Montcalm and family. Mr. Beauparland is Mrs. Montcalm's fath-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bjornstad

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William Farrel of Detroit ar Charles Jackson, student at Michigan Tech, Houghton, spent

spent the week-end at Ishpeming with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrison and family spent the week-end at

were week-end visitors at Escanaba and Flat Rock. Mrs. Victor Constantineau of Schaffer is seriously ill at the Munising hotel. Mrs. Constantin-

mer resident of Munising.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber spent the week-end at Houghton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sher-

F. O. Winslor of Mayville, N. spent the week-end in Munis-

Mayor and Mrs. Kemp, graduates this month from Marquette university with the degree of bachelor of arts. Russel McKenzie, son of Robert

Miss Esther Kemp, daughter of

McKenzie, graduates in dentistry from Marquette university.

MARINE

C. & N. W. RY. DOCKS Steamer Mudge arrived Sunday afternoon and cleared Sunday eve-G. A. Aanderud and family ning for Buffalo at 8:15 C. S. T. Steamer Edenborn is due to arrive this afternoon and will clear

Ore to Escanaba

Three more mines have started Ernest LaFave, Marcella Per- to ship ore to this city, according ault and Ray Stabler of Lake to a statement issued by local dock Linden were guests of Mr. and officials yesterday afternoon. The Mrs. Peter LaFave during the Judson mine at Alpha and the Caspian mine at Stambaugh began to Miss Amy Leece spent Sunday ship Monday and the Warner mine at Amasa will begin its shipments

An Irishman is walking 1,000 the week-end. Mrs. Ward accom- St. John's, Newfoundland, where miles from Winnipeg, Cauada to Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Berglund he hopes to get work on a cattle

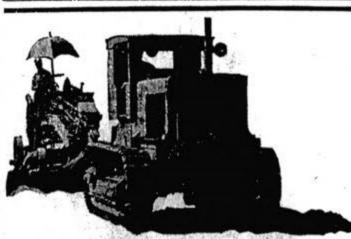


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Corps Planning Trip

field drill session tonight. The he visits Escanaba, June 9.

ciation of American Legion Posts. The drum and bugle corps has To Houghton Rally will be made by the Escanaba Lebeen selected to act as an escort for Houghton Rally business meeting following their who is also a Legionnaire, when to Houghton, where they will take part in the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula asso- the pavement at the entrance to Ludington park, where he will the state fair grounds.

auermans June Days Are Bargain Days

IN THIS LAUERMAN STORE

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MAIN FLOOR

LACE HOSE

Are Fashioned Favored 85c pr.

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MAIN FLOOR



Fluffy and absorbent pure white turkish towels with pleasingly colored attractive borders. The extra size and weight make them unusually desirable at this very low price.
(MAIN FLOOR)

LYRICS OF LIFE

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the things that matter most.

Within every men is a small

A RURAL INSTITUTION

outdoor life which was long over-

vanized iron mail box which

stands on its split rail in front of

every farm house. The type now

These boxes are gregarious

With half an imagination one

What happened to the proposal

EXAMPLE

ing others out.

tance is three-quarters stance.



-EDITORIAL

BACK TO THE SOIL

It happiness and order are to DR. C. J. GALPIN, rural socicologist of the U. S. department increase, the barriers (thrown up of agriculture, has complied sta- out of waste and rubbish) must tistics showing that the move- be broken down and the stream ment of population back to the be cleared and hastened. Of life. farm started in 1925, and that energy and vigorous labor there now the country has the largest may be enough in the world, but The French War Office reported farm population it has had in 10 course and a right of way for best thoughts and good purposes, our

According to the government statisticians, the drift from cit- human progress is slow, encumes to the farms has always been bered and disappointing. accentuated during periods of dull business. Farm hands who pattern of the swirling world he were lured to the large industrial lives in. He also is confused with centers by high wages and the at- varied currents and disordered to doze. with varied stuff garnered out of tractions of city life found themselves out of work when the de his brief experience. His perpression came. Naturally, they sonal problem is the same; to deare turning back to the farm, termine what matters most and where they are assured of a fair- give it right of way over the lesser ly good means of earning their things that seek to seize and hold subsistence. A small piece of him. This important thing may be land, on which they can produce the work that he has chosen, the milk, butter, eggs, potatoes and ambition of his heart, the characother toodstuffs, has a real atter he aims to build or the faith

traction for many folks nowadays. Although the farmer is also he loves. This thing is the main feeling the bad effects of the depression, there is no denying that his personality and power. In orit the right of way. industrial wage earner. At least, he is able to earn a living and does not have to depend on pub-He charity like many nnemployed in our industrial cities. looked by the reformer is the gal-

THE SPEED TRAPS COLORADO'S new motor vehi-

cle law ought to be of interest to other states, if only because it in use is almost as old as rural succeeds in wiping out the small- free delivery. town speed trap.

This is done by a stipulation creatures at crossroads, loving that motorists can go on about their kind and dwelling together their business, after an arrest for often in grotesque companiona traffic violation, without fur- ship. Some lean together as if nishing appearance security. Fur- forever whispering sweet secrets; thermore, the summons must others pull apart as if petulant specifically describe the offense after a quarrel. Occosionally the of which they are accused. They group assembles in more formal need not appear for trial for five orderly fashion and is given the dignity of an up-right anchorage days after the arrest.

Here is a law well worth copy- in better keeping with the great ing. The speed trap is an unholy postoffice department. nuisance; a bit of law enforcement that is not concerned with may picture these rural mail boxsafety on the highways, but that es chatting with each other interis simply a "racket" for the en- minably like an endless session of richment of cow-town treasuries, a sewing circle. If they could Colorado seems to have found a talk, they would probably speak fine way of dealing with it. of the eccentricities of the men and women who posted them at

BOOKS AND THE NEWS the crossroads as sentries of civil-LIBRARIANS observe that the isation, of the weather and about constantly changing public taste the condition of the highways. for books is determined, to a large extent, by the news of the day, of a year or so ago to install at Books on politics, political history crossroads and rural centers cabiand biography are borrowed in net s of lock boxes similar to vast quantities during a national those in postoffices? It is to be political campaign. War news imagined that the scheme provokawaked an interest in history, ed such a storm of protest among blography and geography, and so rural folk, with whom the tradion. A glance into any library will tional type of mail box is a chershow that it dresses its shelves ished institution, that it had to to meet special events-books on be abandoned. polar exploration when an expedition sets out, on aeronautics when an epochal flight is planned, on some nation's life when tit comes by belligerency or a great diocese recently made the stateachievement, into special notice. ment:

This is as the librarian sees the matter in terms of book circu-converts to christianity than lation. Another aspect of it, preaching the gospel." however, entitles it to attention | That is admirable preaching. by students of contemporary civ- What more effective work can ilization: for never before could preachers do than keep promithe people of any country obtain nently in the minds of laymen the accurate and abundant informa- fact that example counts for more tion on questions which arose to than precept in the religious life? interest or perplex them. One It is true that being a christian can nowadays only imagine with counts for more than preaching; what eagerness the voters of a but we need the right kind of century ago traveled far to listen preaching to remind us, and keep to outstanding leaders in some reminding us, of the fact. political debate. They had no other way of gaining insight into preached a better sermon than is the questions which they were to likely to be preached by a bond

decide. Today newspapers spread politician or reformer preaching prompt word of what is said and for pennies for uplift. The fact done, and from that the public that this particular pulpit was octurns to books for wider discus- cupied by a person instead of by sion and pertinent illustration, any sort of professional rabblefor perspective which discloses values more accurately. It is a tion hearing a good sermon. new development in civilization, and almost essential contribution, one would think, to the maintenance of an enlightened democratic government.

RIGHT OF WAY

THROUGHOUT the world there are powers and forces in strife and cross-currents that strike up Look what has happened to the conflicting eddies in the funda- Cincinnati and Cleveland teams! mental stream that drives us all Civilization, which is no more than the enlightened pur- how to run his car is often grateof humanity, has this chief ful for driving lessons at the golf to give right of way to links, die

Anniversary

ARMY OFFICER ORDER

On June 2, 1917, Brigadier General Henry P. McCain, adjutant general of the army, issued a-statement revealing plans for the tra'ning of officers for drafted forces.

His letter said in part: provide officers for the basis of demonstrated ability, at- home in wet shoes wouldn't mat-

"The present camps will proder the draft by promotion from faster. the tanks of the regular army. Tommy told her, somewhat in-the National Guard, and drafted coherently, about the sale of the forces previously in service."

On this day General Von Hincome to a definite conclusion. without good intention, a clear the capture of \$2,000 prisoners.

Quotations

Even wisdom has been known

-Le Baron Cooke. Thank God there are no Mon-

day mornings in Heaven, -Philip Snowden. Each year more laws are en-

acted and more crimes are com--Judge Selah B. Strong.

industries, and find no movement to reduce the rates of wages. -Secretery of Commerce La-

Persons who sue for lost affec- won't take the job." tions generally sue for something they do not have to lose. That is Beryl said soothingly, "you'll get why alienation of affections and a good job because naturally breach of promise suits are so you've got to show your uncle ONE of the symbols of rural much rubbish

Judge George S. Bartlett of bum."

Reno, in the Golden Book.

She was unless the

(By NEA Service)

she'd use with a child and knew CHAPTER XXIX WHEN Tommy was in condi-tion to talk he and Beryl climbed n't know, in his present condition. it, but she thought Tommy would-She expected him to rise to the thing to get her back?" Beryl mention of Irene's name, which flared at him. "Not even a dumb had been deliberate. He did.

he said thickly.

knew about Prentiss.

ty to Irene forbade it.

Beryl asked sharply.

"Do you want her back again?

Maybe something could happen-

my. Suppose she told him?

said to herself in disgust.

upon the big rock and let the wa-

ter wash around it without concern. Wading out wouldn't matter now. They were already wet. drafted forces of the national The sun was quite warm and they army, the War Department has would dry out pretty well in a adopted the policy of commission- little while. Beryl did not want Beryl asked, to find out if he ing new officers of the line (in- to stay too long, being anxious fantry, cavalry, field and coast to get Tommy home before the guard artillery) purely on the whole town saw him. Walking the question. A stubborn loyalter three mouths' observation and ter-but dripping wet. . .! .

tra'ning in the officers' training Even now Tommy wasn't fully He could talk, but recovered. Beryl realized she had to be blunt vide line officers sufficient to in what she said to him. She did ery. quant'ty and quality for the first not tell him at once what was on peated wonderingly. 500,000 and a reserve for that in- her mind, but asked questions crement. It is proposed to offi- about himself. She thought if cer further increments raised un- he talked his mind would clear might scurry back into her en-

Tommy told her, somewhat intheater and the loss of his job. Honesty compelled him, when denburg announced that the Beryl berated his uncle, to admit French and British offensive had that Mr. Hoffman had got him another job.

"But I wouldn't take it," he added with a burst of ire. "The guy called up yesterday and I told him to go to the devil."
"What was it?" Beryl asked.

"Cleanin' out cesspools. Can y imagine?" Beryl wanted to laugh, but she wouldn't. Her sense of humor,

as she frequently reminded her

self. wasn't a proper one. She said soberly, "You might get a job at the Majestic," and held her breath. Now he would say whether he was going away or not.

He only shook his head and muttered that "They're satisfied with Harvey. Beryl answered impatiently: "I

know, but I didn't mean you might get Harvey's job. He's only I have canvassed the principal the manager, while you can do anything, Tommy!" "Quit your braggin' about me,"

> me I could be a speshist in cleanin' cesapools 'n a minute. 'N I "No, of course you won't."

> he grumbled. "You'll be tellin'

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THE MELODY GIRL

GRANDMOTHER'S BOOK

The light was poor, the print was fine,

When thine was always printed Thine

Tracing the verses line by line.

Spelled out the sentences divine,

But it was balm to hearts of old, Before the Story was retold

So much explain, so much unfold,

We hide the fabled streets of gold.

Grandmother's faith is half-forgot,

Have known enough the common lot.

To long for-well, I don't know what,

But something from Grandmother's day.

I see Grandmother's finger yet

The way the Bible once was set.

The Book was hard on ancient eyes

And commentators grew too wise.

So much we now philosophize,

We shut the gates of Paradise.

Perhaps is not for me to say.

But I am just enough of gray.

Grandmother's Book is put away,

And if we're happier or not

But little handloans she met.

In an old-fashion alphabet.

June 2, 1911 Rayne Labre of Bark River was

business caller in the c'ty yes-

'Looking Backward'

Miss Laura Shannahan of Harris is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeffler, South Georgia street.

Osier, Mich. June 2-Miss Mar garet Dwyer left yesterday for her home at Negaunee after pic nicing with the pupils of the schoolsin the woods near here. All were sorry to see Miss Dwyer leave as she has done two years of excellent work hree for which she received many thanks.

Miss Anna Hemes and Miss Mary Bink spent Sunday with friends at Gladstone.

A matriage license was issued vesterday to Miss Wenrietta Zimmerman and Archie H. Swift both of St. Jacques. Alderman Paul Jeager, who has

been confined to his home with

an attack of rheumatism, is again able to be out. Wm. O'Connell, Wm. Moreau and Trueman Deloria went to Ishpeming yesterday to witness

the baseball game.

Miss Loretta McCauley of Gladstone was the guest of Miss May Nerbonne Tuesday evening. Med. Beaudoin, James Tolan. Ed. Folsom, Ed. Olson and Her-

man Desilets, who took an auto-

mobile trip to Menominee, have returned safely to this city. At an extra session of the City Council at Manistique on the erening of May 25 the council thrashed out the matter of buying oil to put on the streets.

There were six aldermen present

five voted in favor of the oil and

one against it. Joseph Devet and Mary Stock of Kipling and Joseph Dufour and Helen Trottier of Escanaba were granted marriage licenses yester-

want her again even if you knew that she's not worth the powder to . . Well, if you knew she wouldn't stick? Why, just look she throws you over when you're up against a bad break! Do you think she'd ever be anything but just what she is?"

"N'v mind," Tommy said wear-"I love her." "Then why don't you do some

Dora like Irene would stand for your doing this!" "Irene broke our engagement," "Y' gotta give a guy a chance."

Tommy mumbled. "Because you lost your job?" "All right, I'll give chance," Beryl exclaimed. But Tommy would not answer

think I know a way to get Irene back for you, but I won't do it unless you promise not to repeat this night's performance, and go right out and look for a job. By the way." she added guilefully. Tommy turned and looked at "where'd you, get it?" her. His eyes were wells of mis-

"Thash none of your business," "Want her back?" he re-Tommy told her.

Beryl slid down off the rock. BERYL was thinking that Irene The water was ankle deep. "Come gagement to Tommy like a fright- swim for it." "I can swim," Tommy boasted. ened rabbit if anything happened

to break the affair with Prentiss. maybe Prentiss didn't know that lot of things to yourself before Irene had been engaged to Tomyou'll look human again."

Beryl was furious with herself for thinking of it. "I'm the kind ped his arm and walked along erly. The development of increaswith him in silence. When they who would give a sick kid barber came to where their paths divid- gives better support to the organs He washed his pants in alcohol, pole candy if it cried for it," she will behave now, won't you Tom- creased health. "Honestly, Tommy, would you my? Don't quarrel with your uncle. You can't afford to if you're serious about wanting Irene. You can leave his house as soon as

you get straightened out." Tommy was much soberer now "How about you going to fix it with Irene?" he asked doubtful-

"Never you mind," Beryl re-turned. "If you're willing to (Continued on Page Ten.)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN The product called insulin hich is an extract of the islands of Langerhans in the pancreas, is associated in the minds of most people exclusively with the treatment of diabetes.

The pancreas is a small organ lying near the stomach and liver. It develops a secretion which pours into the intestines and aids in the digestion of protein. The islands of Langerhans in the pancreas develop a secretion which concerned with the proper use of sugar by the body.

In 1925, a German named Falta suggested that insulin .might be used in aiding people who were undernourished and weak in developing greater energy and increasing their weight. Far more people seem to be concerned with on." she said, "before we have to decreasing than with increasing weight, but it is quite likely that "Sure, but come on anyway. number of people who, because of. You've got to go home and do a illness of one type or another. may want to gain weight rapidly.

In some cases there is not suf-Tommy submitted to being ficient fat in the interior of the guided ashore. Then Beryl drop- body to support the organs proped weight in such fedividuals ed she said imploringly: "You and with better support comes in- and while they were damp put

> made an investigation as to the most effective, the glands of in-ternal secretion in the individual do not seem to be acting properly. sulin twice daily, the dose being the body sits provides seats for gradually increased according to only 476.

the condition of the patient. The patient takes a good diet during the course of the injections and it is important to make certain that he is receiving enough sugar in the diet in order that he may not develop symptoms of hypoglycemia or lack of sugar, which are fairly serious.

In hypoglycemia, the pulse becomes rapid and the vision blurred. There is nervousness, hunger and thirst. These symptoms disappear promptly after the person is given sukar. The drinking of considerable quantities of orange juice or grape juice promptly causes the symptoms to disappear.

Undernourished individuals begin to gain weight promptly when injected with insulin and the weight increases fairly steadily up to a certain point. When this maximum is reached the insulin appears to lose its effect and may, of course, well be discontinued. Cases are reported in which undernourished individuals have made average gains of two and one-quarter pounds a week and there will always be a tremendous have been enabled to take up their work and to continue satisfactorily, although previously confined to bed because of malnutrition and weakness.

NEVER DO THIS

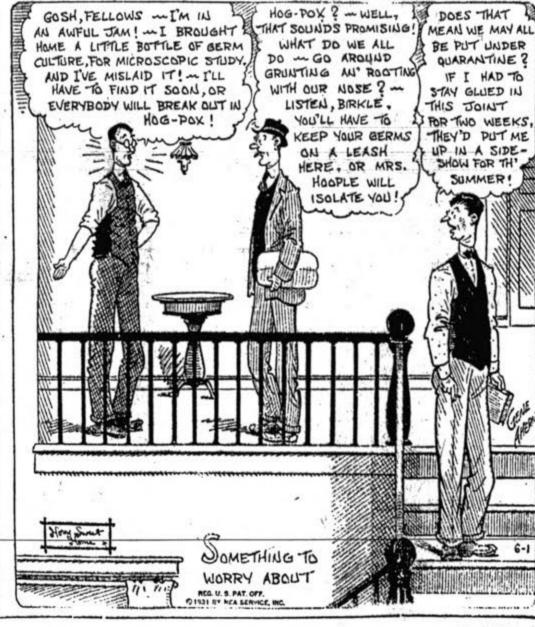
El Paso-Lorencio Salzar in suffering from severe burns just because his memory failed him. them on. He wanted to smoke a Recently, Dr. R. D. Metz has cigaret, so he put one in his mouth and struck a match on manner in which insulin may be the seat of his trousers. The pants employed to bring about increase burst into flame and before he in weight. In cases in which it is could get out of them, he was

There are now 615 members The method involves injection in- of the British House of Comto the body of small doses of in- mons. The chamber in which

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



AHMMPH EET EES A BEET OUT WEIT OF THE ORDINARY , PERIAPS .. LETT HOWEVER, I REALIZE THAT, AH MI YOUR KNOWLEEGE IS RATHER TO LEEMITED, CONCERNING SUCH FUZOY THEEN65 ... SO I WEEL 6000 ACQUAINT YOU WEETH SOME HEALTH OF THE CUSTOMS WHEECH WHILE ARE ALWAYS OBSERVED HE CAN





By Martin

OF COURSE, YOU WEEL SUST TWO ??

B. & P. W. CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Convention Give Reports

One of the most interesting meetfrom various clubs in the lower medicine. peninsula, expressing their appre-Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Es-

tended the convention gave reports 1898 Marquette graduate. on the various phases of the meetjoyed by the large crowd who had entertained by alumni. assembled in the dining room.

canaba club presided. Miss Peters association at the annual dinner gave a detailed report of the vari- in the New Fisher hotel at ous talks given at that time by a night, and classes to hold reunprominent speaker on "Interior ions are those of 1885, '86, '87 talk on "Department Managers, Sec- 1923, '24, '25, '26 and '29. The retaries and Other Executives."

Miss Alice Reau gave a report of silver anniversary.

ship of twelve. * Mrs. Caroline Nystrom gave a de- Rev. William M. Magee, S. J. tailed report on "international Re- president of Marquette.

Mrs. Josephine Campbell report. college of ed on the talk given at the Saturday morning breakfast by Miss Rasey of Detroit, who used as her topic of Machiner 1981. topic, "Adult Psychology." Miss Rasey's talk which was one of the Falls at Church; high lights of the entire convention. was most heartly received by those who attended last night's meeting.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant gave a report on the publicity for the local. and as Escanaba won first place that the local club will, try for the was leaving St. Joseph's church. same honors this year.

ance of leadership in club leaders favorable. would be ready to sacrifice much of their time in the interests G. Byrne, for whom Miss Tolan of the organization leaders who was keeping house fell down a were unselfish and untiring as the flight of stairs at his home and leadership was one of the most es- fractured his right hip. Miss Tolsential factors in club work.

Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds gave a one in the family in two weeks. report of various parts of the conspeakers at last night's meeting Sailor's Furlough and urged the members to make an effort to attend the national convention of the Federation of Bustness and Professional Women's Clubs which will be held at Richmond, Va., in July.

Mrs. Reynolds extended an invitation while in Marquette to all the upper peninsula clubs to hold the annual regional meeting in Escanaba in October. There are now a number of new clubs in this district, including L'Anse, Munising, Calumet, Baraga, and Newberry, besides the Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba clubs.

Miss Florence Langley gave reports of other details connected with the meeting and the committee in charge of the ticket sale for the picture. "Doctors' Wives," at the Delft which is being sponsored by the local clab, gave a report. Miss Langley and Miss Pease are in charge of the tickets.

-Plans were discussed for a card party to be given in the near future, details of which will be given at a later date.

Miss Mary Girard of Spalding was a guest of the club,

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Evelyn LaPalm, Escanaba R. 1., submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Visitors are not allowed.

Mrs. Charles Riley of Gladstone, who is a surgical patient, is not allowed any visitors for a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Weber of Trenary. submitted to a serious operation Monday. She is not allowed vis-Patients who are convalescing

favorably are: Mrs. Bert Walch Gladstone; Mrs. S. A. Maisack. 323 Ogden avenue; Miss Clara Bouchard, 810 Ludington street. and Miss Marie Greis, 316 South Eleventh street.

The condition of Mrs. Sanford Herrod of Cornell is very grave. Mrs. Herrod was formerly Miss Elisabeth Nelson, 413 South Tenth street

Mrs. John Sommers of Nahma submitted to a surgical operation and is resting easily. The condition of Mrs. Allan Garrey, formerly Miss Jessie Bru-

yea, is still unchanged. Patients who have been dismissed are Miss Agnes Benotch, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Elide Chenfer and baby; Mrs, Robert Law-John Leach of Manistique: Nels

Nathan J. Frenn Receives Degree at Marquette U.

Members Who Attended at the 1931 commencement exer Reception for June 9 cises of Marquette university in Milwaukee, Wis., with Nathan J. Frenn of this city included Planned by Local Committee among those who are candidates

GOVERNOR WILL

will be a guest of honor at a dinner

at the Delta hotel at 6:15 p. m.

Following the dinner, he will be

local Legion drum and bugle corps.

and at the park will give a public

address from the speakers' stand

The governor's reception com-

members of the civic affairs com-

mittee: W. R. Smith, chairman, who

will preside at the meetings; Thom-

as Beaton, Dr. C. M. Cuthbert, G. G.

Geniesse, C. H. Gessner, C. F.

Young Mr. Frenn is a senior affairs committee of the Escanaba ings of the Business and Profes- in the Marquette school of med-Chamber of Commerce, plans are sional Women's Culb was that icine and is to receive the debeing formulated for the reception which was held last evening at the gree of bachelor of science in Ludington hotel. Miss Florence medicine. After a year's internof Governor Wilber M. Brucker on his visit to Escanaba, June 9. Langley, president of the club, read ship at Milwaukee County hospi-It will be Governor Brucker's first three letters which were received tal he will become a doctor of vis't to Escanaba since his election. He is due to arrive here the after-

Marquette's ciation of the hospitality extended program, as usual, will open them by the three hostess clubs, with the senior cap and gown procession and baccalaureate sercanaba, during the fourteenth state vices in the Genu church on Sunconvention of the Federation which day, June 7, at 4 p. m. The was held May 22 and 23 at Mar- baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. James R. O'Neill. The thirteen members who at S. J., of St. Louis university, an

Seniors will participate ing and the entire convention was their annual class picnic on the brought to members who were un- island at Lake Beulah, Wis., 29 able to attend in such a descriptive miles southwest of Milwaukee, manner that it was thoroughly en- on Monday, June 8. They will be

Tuesday has been set aside as Miss Marie Peters gave a report alumni day, and old grads will on the Vocational Conference hold reunions. Members of the Breakfast of Friday, May 22, when graduating class will be receiv-Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds of the Ested into the Marquette Alumni Decerating," and Miss Simoneau's and '88, 1904, '05, '06, '07 and class of 1906 will observe its

the talk given by Miss Elba Morse, Commencement exercises will district chairman of the Couzens be held in the main hall of the Fund, and the report on the Anna Milwaukee municipal auditorium Howard Shaw trophy. The trophy on Wednesday night, June 10, is awarded to the club doing the with 8,000 people expected to at most outstanding work along the tend. The principal address will lines of advanced education. This be given by His Excellency trophy was awarded to the Farm- Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of ington club which has a member the Milwaukee archdiocese, and degrees will be conferred by the

Marquette's senior class of 650 lations," a talk given by Miss Hen-ecker, an attorney of Montreal, Can-candidates is divided as follows: ada, who is the national president Graduate school, 27; college of of the Federation in the Dominion liberal arts, 251; college of muof Canada. Mrs. Nystrom's talk sic. 7; school of law. 69; college was most interesting. engineering,

Fractures Knee

Miss Margaret Tolan, 76, sister of Chief of Police John J. Tolan state and a national % organizations and James Tolan, 403 Ludington street, met with a serious accilast year in publicity, she stated dent Sunday morning when she

In some manner Miss Tolan Miss Tousignant substituted for slipped on the church steps and Miss Alice Kvam who was to give fractured her right knee. She the report of the state president, was taken to St. Francis hospital, Mary Brumfield's address, where the knee was set and Mon-Miss Brumfield stressed, the import- day her condition, was reported

Two weeks ago, a nephe an's accident being the second

On a Motorcycle; Visits Escanaba

A round trip from Long Beach to Escanaba and return on a motorcycle is the undertaking of Phil J. Maynard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maynard, 113 South Twelfth street. Mr. Maynard, who is a sailor in the Urited States Navy, came here by motorcycle on a furlough visit, and left Monday on his return to Long Beach.

Now read the Classified page.

Robitaille of Flat Rock; Virginia Andrews, and Mrs. Michael Mickelson and baby.

Mrs. Abraham Sibeck of Manistique, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is improving Miss Sophie Pilon of Schaffer was admitted yesterday afternoon as a medical patient. Visitors are not allowed.

New Meat Market SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"Where Iney Cut the Price With Every Silce"

Steak, 2 lbs	_25c
Beef Pot Roast,	_14c
Beef Rib Stew,	_10c
Round Steak, lb	_20c
Sirloin Steak, lb	_20c
David Child Dat	Englished

Pork Shid. Rst., 15c Pork Steak, lb. ____ 18c Frankfurters, lb. ____ 15c Gem Bacon Squares, lb. 15c

Mutton Stew, lb. ____ 7c

Pork Shanks, lb. ____ 10c

Glavin, D. P. MacRae, W. H. Need-ham, J. P. Norton, J. H. Slater and Funeral Services

During his stay in the peninsula. Governor Brucker will visit various state institutions, and will also make a study of other state prob-

Pumping Unit Being

Under the direction of the civic tion is now installing a Fairbanks ing. Morse pumping unit at the Escanected with the two wells at the kets in this city. field and with the underground noon of Tuesday, June 9, and with other state officials in his party

pipes which were laid last fall. With the addition of the pumping unit at the field the water system will be complete. The outlets from the underground system escorted to Ludington park by the of pipes are located in advantagcous parts of the field and will allow for complete watering of the entire field. When completed the system will enable the caretaker to keep the turf in exmittee will include the following cellent condition even in long dry

> Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

for Frank Lindsley

Andsley, 312 South Fifteenth Manistique, and one grand child, street, will be held from the An- Floyd Lindsley, jr., of Vulcan, derson Funeral Home Wednes- also survive. day afternoon at two-thirty Installed At Field o'clock daylight saving time with The Escanaba board of educa- the first M. E. church, officiat-

Mr. Lindsley was born Decemnaba athletic field to provide the ber 13, 1874, in Sweden and troit, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindswater necessary to keep the came to Escanaba 27 years ago. ley and son Floyd of Vulcan, grounds in condition. The pump- He formerly conducted a meat Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsley, Mr. ing unit is being placed under market and was later employed and Mrs. Herman Winkel, Mrs. the grandstand and will be con- as meat cutter in various mar- Mary Swanson and son, all of

> summer and went to Detroit where he submitted to a serious ily lot in Lakeview cemetery. operation. Later he suffered paralytic stroke and after returning to this city was unable to resume his work. Saturday, May 23, he suffered a third stroke of paralysis and his condition had been critical since that time. Members of the family were summoned and were at the bedside when the end came Saturday court, evening at the family home.

Mr. Lindsley is survived by his widow, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. D. F. Fitzgerald, Detroit; Floyd Lindsley

Vulcan, Orville and Frank, ., the Misses Caroline, Evelyn and Lucille, all at home. Three brothers, Emil .of Bellingham, Will Be Wednesday Wash.; Gust of Tacoms, Wash.; John of Manistique and one sis-Funeral services for Frank ter, Mrs. Mary Swanson, also of

The body will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home pending Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the hour of the funeral services. Among the out of town relatives who have arrived are Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fitzgerald of De-

Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. Lindsley was taken ill last Tillman of Gladstone. Interment will be in the fam-

CITY BRIEFS

Sault Ste. Marie today to serve on the Traverse jury in federal

Fred Pleau of McFarland was a business visitor in Escanaba

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Society

WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Association of Foresters Will Meet Here Today

Over one hundred members of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresterers will gather in Escanaba today for the annual meeting of the Cloverland association, which will be held this afternoon at St. Patrick's hall, with Holy Family Court, Number 56, of St. Patrick's church, as hostess

Mrs. Anna Downes of Chicago. High Chief Ranger, will be a

The delegations, members of which will come by motor, arriving this morning or early this afternoon, will include representatives of Escanaba, Menominee, Spaulding, Norway, Gladstone, Manistique, St. Ignace and Mun-ising. In addition to the visitors, the three Escanaba courts, St. Anne's Court, Number 197, of

ular business of the association Day. meeting, including election of officers for the coming year.

the banquet, and the color choir was directed by Mr. Kess- and Mrs. Ernest Villeneuve and scheme will be repeated in the ler. table decorations of flowers and tapers for the banquet.

Mrs. Nora Carr is chairman of the banquet committee and Mrs. thier, as bridesmaid. Michael J. D. J. Murphy is chairman of the committee on general arrange-

Births

at St. Francis Hospital Mrs. J. K. Stack, sr., 638 Lake ried arm bouquets of roses. Shore Drive.

Flath, 902 Ludington street. This were laid for twenty-eight guests. guest prize. is the second daughter in the Blue and white were the colors

A son was born Monday mornng at St. Francis hospital to Mr. A reception followed in the afand Mrs. Oscar Bohm of Bark

1001 Sheridan Road, the baby was called Phylis Ellen.

A son was born Sunday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kickbush of Arnold, Mich. Visitors are not allowed in any of these patients' rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeChantal, 301 North Tenth street, are the parents of a son, John, born May 24. The mother and baby, the third born to the family, are both doing nicely.

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wonderful Face Powder and let MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process stays on longer, prevents large pores, beautifies your complexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest face powder made. Try bridge followed with three tables MELLO-GLO and you'll love it. in play. Prizes were awarded at served at the meeting. The pub-

Bark River Couple Observes Girl Scouts Golden Wedding Anniversary

day with the younger generation.

Out-of-Town Guests

for Kitchen Party

Washington (AP)-Younger mem-

bers of capital society turned out

at a "kitchen party" given by Rush-

The guests arrived about 10

clothing in such contrast to the

Dinner Guests

Mrs. L. J. Cleary, 307 Ogden ave

at Peterson's Tea Room, Ford

River, for Mr. and Mrs. James

Boyd-Seaman

M. Seaman, both of Manistique

were united in marriage at a quiet

parsonage of the First Methodist

Episcopal church in this city. Rev.

R. C. G. Williams performed the

ceremony. The witnesses were

Miss Rolean Boyd and Albert Boyd

Bark River Aid.

River will meet Saturday, June

6, with Mrs. L. Brua instead of Wednesday, June 3, as previously

Home League Meeting.

monthly meeting this afternoon

ments. The public is invited.

Ladies' Aid Today

Rebekah Card Party

The Home League will hold its

brother and sister of the bride.

eremony Sunday afternoon at the

Miss Dora Be'l Boyd and Dale

lers, cooks and maids.

Saturday May 30, will be a day their son, Homer Elliott, of Iron of happy memory for the Charles Mountain. Elliott family, the golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott attended attended by their daughter, Mrs. casion, was attractively carried out Farrell, Girl Scout director.

Social - Club

Gauthier-Wurster

A marriage of interest to Es canabans is that of Miss Edith many gifts of gold and messages of enbach. St. Anne's church, St. Joseph's T. Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and congratulation from relatives and Court, Number 392, and Holy Mrs. Joseph Gauthier, 611 Thir-friends. Family Court of St. Patrick's teenth street, Racine, Wis., formwill have their memberships in erly of this city, to Mr. Carl G. Wurster, son of Mrs. K. Wurster, The meeting will open prompt- Taylor Avenue, Racine, which Villeneuve, Ishpeming, sister of Mr. son-Charlotte Molloy. ly at 2:30 o'clock with the reg- took place Saturday, Memorial Elliott;; Miss Gladys Heath, Mil-

The ceremony was performed Verna Heath, Milwaukee; Miss at Holy Name church at 9 Laura Elliott, Two Rivers, Wis.; o'clock, Rev. Magr. I. G. Kline, Mrs. Mrotek and daughter, Jean, At 6 o'clock a banquet will be officiating. The music of the Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. M. Heath erved in St. Patrick's hall. The mass was sung by the choir of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph hall has been attractively decor- Holy Name church, of which the Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. ated in Forester colors, yellow bride is a member, Miss Berna- Frank Champeaux, Mr. and Mrs. son. and white, for the meeting and dette Gales was organist and the Robert Dufresne and family, Mr. Li

> The bride was attended by Mrs. Clifford Elliott and family and Miss Lucille Gauthier, as maid of Arthur Elliott and children of Iron honor, and Miss Isabella Gau- Mountain. Wurster was the bridegroom's at tendant, and Louis Parr and Society in Aprons Matt Schuster were ushers.

The bride was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, ankle length, and her veil of tulle, fashioned in cap shape at her head. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of roses, baby breath A daughter, Ruth Catherine, and lilies of the valley. Her maid weighing eight and one-half of honor was attired in orchid pounds was born Sunday evening satin, her gown of ankle length, to Mr. and she wore a picture hat of homes, and stayed until early mornand Mrs. J. K. Stack, 710 Lake matching color. The bridesmaid's Shore Drive. This is the seventh gown was peach satin, ankle child in the family, and the length and she wore a picture usual evening mode added zest.

Following the ceremony a each table, Mrs. H. H. Shepeck. A daughter, Pauline Ann, was wedding breakfast and a wedding Mrs. R. H. Banks and Mrs. L. J. born Saturday at St. Francis hos- dinner were served at the home Cleary ho'ding high scores. Mrs. pital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard of the bride's parents. Covers of the decorative scheme and cut flowers were attractively used.

ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. A daughter was born Monday morning at St. Francis Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gasman, Michigan. The bride's traveling guests. blue, fur trimmed, and a hat of matching blue. They will reside upon their return at 611 Thir-

teenth street, Racine. The bride was formerly ployed as a file clerk with the Andis Clipper Company, while Mr. Wurster is with the Walker Manufacturing Company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rivard, Escanaba; Miss Margaret Welter, Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Milwau-Nick Britz of Turin were visitors in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Chi-cago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richcago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard, Bay City, Mich.,

The bride, who is a graduate announced. of St. Joseph's high school, is well known here and in Racine where she was the honor guest at a number of bridal shower parties given for her before her marriage.

For Mrs. Crowley Mrs. Gerald Cleary entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon for Mrs. James Crowley, the former Miss Helen Cleary of this city, who is her guest. Luncheon was served at the Three Oaks Tea Room at one o'clock. Contract

Are Presenting Comedy June 13

"Patsy from Dakota," a comedy in three acts, will be pre-Rev. Father D. Joseph Breault. sented Friday evening, June 13.

Following the church services a Rehearsals of the play which mass at St. George's church Satur- wedding dinner was served at the have been in progress for some day morning, receiving Holy Com- family home with covers laid for time are under the direction of munion, and renewing the marriage fifty guests. A color scheme of Miss Elaine McDermand, Mrs. A. vows of fifty years ago. They were gold and white, symbolic of the oc. N. Wilson and Mrs. Mary C.

Matthew Heath, of Escanaba, and in the table and room decorations. The public is invited to attend with yellow gladioli, tulips and the entertainment. There will be roses, arranged in table center- no admittance charge but a collection will be taken, the fund Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, in good to be used for Girl Scout sumhealth and spirits, took an active mer camp expenses part in the day's festivities, enjoy-The cast of the play is as fol-

ing the singing and dancing of the lows: Mrs. Leroy Madison, The honored couple received the four hundred—Ruth Breit-

Patricia Greyson, her niece, just arrived from the Jean Mickelson Mrs. Rebecca Repeter, spend-Out-of-town guests who attended the reunion were: Mrs. Joseph ing the winter with Mrs. Madi-

Mrs. Brandon Makepeacewaukee, a granddaughter; Miss Harriet Breitenbach. Miss Virginia Carter, ready for any emergency-Elizabeth Doty. Miss Ethelyn Astor, pink of fashion-Marjorie Mulvaney.

Comtesse Duval, a Parisienne visiting Miss Astor-Jean Wil-Luis Duval, her cousin-Clara Karas.

son, Donald, Escanaba; Mr. and Miss Kuryus, reporter-Jean McEwen. maid - Dorothy Celestine. Wicklander.

First Quilt In For Nancy Page Exhibit

The first Nancy Page quilt more Patterson, Jr., dressed as butentered in the Magic Vine quilt show which will be staged Frio'clock, after dinner parties in other day and Saturday at Carnegie library hall was received at the Daily Press office bright and early Monday morning. Mrs. E. E. Pratt, 211 South Sixth street, reporting with her completed quilt. Quilts in the show, which is attracting wide interest among women interested in beautiful quilts and in handwork, must be turned in not later than Thursday of this week, in order the arrangements for their proper display may be made. nue, entertained at dinner Sunday,

Glorifying Yourself

You may have an angelic disposition, and be the sweetest thing in the world. But if you have frown or squint lines behard time making strangers believe it!

Of course the best way to get rid of them is to prevent them. If you already have them, such advice is like locking the stable after the horse has been stolen The Ladies' Ald society of the May Need Rest Salem Lutheran church of Bark

But, if bad eyes cause them glasses or exercise will certainly smooth out your forehead and special massage will carry along the good work.

It it is a matter of nervous strain from fatigue, proper rest and relaxation is the best thing in the world you can do for you at 2:30 o'clock in the Salvation frown.

Army hall. After the program, Eyes often are the big reason Mrs. O. Anderson and Mrs. A. G. you frown. Your eyes may be Anderson are serving refreshperfectly good but a little weak You should wear brimmed hats, if this is so, and forego the beret The Ladies' Aid society of the type. You should wear visors First Baptist church is meeting when you play tennis; you might even wear one when you this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Palm, 1024 read, for you will find bright Sheridan Road. A lunch will be light outdoors or in is apt to strain your eyes that are already ic is cordially invited to attend.

First of all, then, look to your eyes. Do all you can for them in the way of being tested for glass

Second, begin a rigorous mas the I. O. O. F. hail. Bridge and sage treatment with a firm re-five hundred will be played. The solve to get rid of those deep furrows that keep folks from knowing how nice you are:

Rubbing Wrinkles Away 1. Place both thumbs firmly against the cheekbones, for sup-

2. Begin a gentle upward pressing massage with the first finger of each hand from the bridge of the nose up between your eyebrows to your forehead. Dip these fingers into cream before you begin. Keep them moistened with a nourishing cream. 3. After warming up the

frown take the first two fingers of each hand, run them up the bridge of the nose and draw them firmly out along the eyebrows. This stretches the ridges out to where they should be

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Personal News

nell, 1014 First Avenue south, Peter, Jr., also formerly of this ill at St. Francis hospital. city; and Mrs. Belle Kieffer. Mr. Kieffer at present is assistant cashier of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company, one of the largest banking institutions in that city. The visit to northern Michigan was the first for Mr. and Mrs. Holland who expressed unusual delight at the beauties of upper peninsula scenery.

Mrs. Charles Chase and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benser, have returned to their home at Crandon, Wis., Aldrich. after motoring here saturday to spent the week-end with Mrs. Chase's brother-in-law and sis-Mrs. Chase's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kenske, 1115 Second Avenue

of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd for her home in Milwaukee. Lindsley and son, Floyd, of Vulcan, Mrs. Mary Swanson and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkle, all of Manistique, and Mr. of the late Frank Lindsley. Mrs. with her parents Winkle, sister of Mrs. Lindsley, has been here for the past week.

city for the week-end left Mon-connection with his collection of day evening for their homes. They are former residents of this city and have made their home in Milwaukee for the past eight-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Larson 312 South Twelfth street, had as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Amo, of Rhinelander, Wis., parents of Mrs. Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Amo and son, Jackie, of Park Falls, Wis. Mr. Amo is a brother of Mrs. Lar-

Mrs. G. Rouleau and daughter. Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rouleau, of Manistique, were guests during the Memorial Day holidays have returned to their home. of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray, 224 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Rouleau is Mrs. Gray's mother, and Miss Mae, her sister, while Mr. J. A. Rouleau is her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Derouin and children have returned to their home in Fond du Lac. Wis. after spending several days here at the

lander after a week-end visit here Danforth.

at the home of Mrs. George Flagmother, and Fred and Henry are her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson of had as their guests during the Ann Arbor were week-end visitors Memorial Day week end, a group at the G. B. Ulvild home, 1226 Steof Chicago friends: Mr. and Mrs. phenson avenue, and at the S. N. Lowell Holland; Joseph Perrin Herrod home, at Cornell. They also

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karls and son, Loy, have left for their home at Fon du Lac, after a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubord, North Nineteenth street, parents of Mrs. Karls, who was formerly Miss Lucille Dubord. Capt. L. D. Goddard of L'Anse

was a visitor here yesterday. Miss Vera Dawm returned Sunday night to Chicago after spending the week-end holidays here with her mother, Mrs. F. L.

Mrs. F. L. Baldwin has left to attend the twenty-third annual ter, Mr. and Mrs. William C. meeting of the Woman's Home Mis-Steinhausen, 711 Third Avenue sionary society of Marquette dis-south. Mrs. Chase and Mr. and trict at Hancock, June 3 and 4, as Mrs. Benser also visited with delegate of the Escanaba First Methodist Episcopal church.

was here for a week with her sister, Mrs. M. K. Bissell, 610 Lake Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fitzgerald Shore Drive, left Saturday night

John R. Ford, who with Mrs. Ford came from Milwaukee for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs Harry P. Bourke, 602 South and Mrs. V. E. Tillman of Glad- Eighth street, left Sunday night stone, have arrived in the city for Milwaukee. Mrs. Ford is re- visited here during the Memorial having been called by the death maining here for a longer visit

Robert Gessner has returned to Helen, and Miss Marie Fox of where he visited the Keschena In-Milwaukee, who motored to this dian schools, four in number, in material on the American Indian.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lied and children of Menominee visited have left for their homes. here during the week-end with relatives, members of the family, and with friends.

ford Lahay, former residents of this Joseph Dubord. city, returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening after having been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Soper over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Payne and children of Stephenson who were called here by the death of Mrs. Payne's father, Theophile Labre

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gunter. who are in Echternach, Luxemburs following their Mediterranear cruise, plan to leave there on June 20, for England where they will spend a short time before sailing

Miss Cecile Pepin has returned to Marquette to resume her studies home of Mrs. Derouin's parents, at Northern State Teachers' col-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubord, 632 lege, after spending the week-end nave frown or squint lines be-tween your eyes, you'll have a North Nineteenth street. Mrs. Der-at the home of her mother, Mrs. ouin was formerly Miss Lillian Du- A. J. Pepin, South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lavallie Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pecor, Mr. and son, Henry, of Chicago spent and Mrs. Henry Pecor and Mrs. the week-end at the home of Mr. M. Pecor have returned to Rhine- and Mrs. Albert Lamarch, Sr., at

Mrs. John Ward and Miss Grace stadt, 1000 First Avenue south. Bennett, 403 South Seventh street, Mrs. M. Pecor is Mrs. Flagstadt's have returned from Negaune Bennett, 403 South Seventh street, where they spent the week-end holiday at the home of Miss Bennett's parents.

Miss Theresa Wiley, sister of Mrs. J. K. Stack, jr., and their cousin, Miss Catherine Corbett, jubilee of Mr. and Mrs. Charles celebrant of the mass, in a few by the Escanaba Girl Scouts, in and son, Frederick, former Escawisited Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and Elliott, venerable Bark River couwell-chosen words congratulated the social rooms of the First nabans; Peter Kieffer and son,
Sanford Herros, who is critically Mrs. Stack, 710 Lake Shore

Mrs. A. P. Heintz, 117 South

Third street, returned Monday

morning from Minneapolis where she motored several days ago to spend the Memorial Day week at her former home with her father and her sister. Miss Frances Gayan who spent

the Memorial Day holldays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayen, returned Sunday night to Milwaukee where she is employ-

George McCarthy, a former resident of Escanaba, has returned to Milwaukee after visiting with relatives and friends here during the Memorial Day week

Joseph Palm, jr., has returned ! from Chicago where he spent Saturday morning at Warferdange. Mrs. George W. Lindsay who the week-end with relatives and Guests at the ceremony included

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, 1408 South Sixth Avenue, who spent the week-end with friends Echternach. in Chicago have returned to their home in this city.

waukee, formerly of Escanaba, Day week-end with friends.

Gerrard Belanger, 506 South arrived Saturday from Milwaukee Tenth street, has returned from for a visit here with Mr. Paquin's Escanaba after a week's stay in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he has mother, Mrs. F. J. Paquin, 1123 Mrs. F. H. Boyle, daughter, the vicinity of Shawano. Wis., been visiting for the past two First Avenue south. weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Poupore and tain who came to this city to attend there. the funeral of Theophile Labre

Miss Laura Dubord, who is employed in Fon du Lac, has returned to her home after a visit in this Miss Isabelle Gabourie and Clif- city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lesway of Newhall have returned to their home after visiting here with friends Sunday.

Harry P. Bourke, who was ere for the Memorial Day holidays at his home, 602 South Eighth street, left Sunday night on an extended business trip through Michigan.

Concert Tonight at Bark River

The Escanaba high school band under the direction R. P. Bowers, will play a twilight band concert this evening at Bark River, the second of a series planned by Mr. Bowers. The program is open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended exeryone to attend. It will begin at 7:45 o'clock, eastern standard time. The concert program will be entirely different than that played at Schaffer, the first concert of the series.

Marriage In Luxemburg Of Interest Here

A cablegram from Luxemburg by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gunter. Saturday, announced the marriage on that day, in Luxemburg, of Julia Schloss and Joseph Gunter, brother of Michael and Nicholas Gunter, both of this city.

The ceremony was performed Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gunter, who have been spending some time in Luxemburg, following their Mediterranean cruise, and who are at

Mr. Gunter visited in Escanaba about a year ago spending several Miss Gladys Phalen, of Mil- months here and he is known to a number of Escanaba people.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Paquin

Edward L. Moersch spent the week-end at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Corrine Leger of Iron Moun- Mich., as the guest of friends

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With warm-hearted kindness—she brought peace to his troubled mind—and a glowing light into his eyes. Anxiously, she waited - prayed for him to speak - to ask for the love she was frantio to give.

He did speak—fat not the words she wanted to hear. "I'm a widow; er," he said. "My children—they need a mother." "Oh!" Ellen choked—dejected. "But," he cried—"You're so good—I—I—need you Her last chance for happiness-

went-not to a bride's nest-a bome she had dreamed of planning - build ing herself. But to a long-established dwelling-where every piece of furulture - curtain - carpet - where everything was a phantom of another

Bravely, she sought to win the love of those children — modern rebels who resented her presence. Soon Jim ran back to his old friends-leaving her alone-for nights-for weeks at

Bitterness crept into her heart. Then came the terrible night-Jim

lone-the youngest child sick-the other two out-galavanting around. Starved for love that Fate had seemed to deny her-she sobbed in defeatdecided to leave-forever-WHEN-

Almost without warning-a climax broke into Ellen's life . . . A tremendous climax that brought those children home-crying into her arms-glad to call her "mother." A thunderous elimax that shook Jim's very soul—brought him to her—asking forgiveness—begging for the noblest love that woman holds for man.

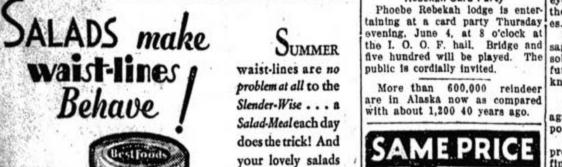
You must read for yourself THE WOMAN MY FATHER MARRIEDthe true life story of how happiness came to this heart-broken woman in one of the most startling climaxes ever recorded in all the annals of human experience. You will find this story—complete in July TRUESTORY MAGAZINB. Get your copy-read it

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Giftatory-Ernest Olson, Bob

Valedictory-Mildred Kjelland-

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Song Service-Mr. and Mrs.

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appear in a song service this eve-

ning at the Swedish Mission

church. The program will be

made up entirely of sacred music

and will be presented in both the

English and Swedish languages.

All are invited to attend the ser-

Review Assessment Roll-Re-

lewing of the assessment roll for

the City of Gladstone was begun

yesterday morning at the city hall

by the board of review. Work of

e-examining the roll usually

takes three days and is expected

o be completed by Wednesday.

However, if the review is not

completed then, the time will be

Camp Fire Girls - Regular

neeting of the Camp Fire Girls

extended as long as necessary.

GUILD STAGES PLAY TONIGHT

Brilliant Comedy "Three Pegs" At Presbyterian Church

A fast moving three act home talent comedy brim full of fascinaring and amusing situations will be presented this evening at eight occock at the Presbyterian "Three Pegs," directed by Mrs. Elwood Taylor and sponsored by the Young Women's Guild, is reitait; to prove a real success. T ckets may be secured from members of the guild or at Manistique Resident Is the church this evening.

The plot centers around the pians of a rich cultured woman, Mes. Westen, who desires to adopt a daughter. Three girls, each possessing different temperan ents, appear on the scene and Mrs. Weston is compelled to select The reaser's one of the three. for Mrs. Weston's final cho'ce ar: mad evident throughout the course of the play.

How one of the "Three Pegs" exposes the manner in which Miss Westor's former love affair had been directed and finally reuniting the lavers; the amusing setions of the Irish maid and the Irigh cooks the determination of Arnt Eighelia "to do her duty" recardless of the consequences to oth rs: the manner in which the other two Pers are assured of a tome: all are effectually intertwined in leading up to the clim-

Those in the cast were: Eurlly Western, a lady of 35. rich and caltured -- Mrs. Ruby Ni-

Euchelia, 50, who sees no ro monce in life and doing everythire because of a morb'd sense of detv-Miss Lydia Krueger. The Three Pers-Marguerite. Mrs. Charter Tyrrell; Madge, Mrs. Stanton Carleon; Pog. Mrs. El-

> We Invite You to the COBBLESTONE CAFE

COOR HOME COOKED D'MNERS AND LUNCHES.

REASONABLE PRICES EFFICIENT SERVICE

Additional Manistique News Will be found on Page 8.

Sarah, Irish Cook-Mrs. A. F Lizzie, her sister, the maid-

Mrs. Conti, an Italian-Mrs. Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Weston's refined friend-Mrs. L. C. Nellson.

ANTON RUSTAD PASSES AWAY

Taken by Death at Newberry

Anton Rustad, 61, pioneer resident of this city, passed away yesterday morning at the State hospital at Newberry after having been ill for about a year. He had been taken to Newberry last Tuesday for treatment and Friday was sized with a paralytic stroke. Un until three months ago he had been in the employ of Martin Johnson, local tailor, but was forced to give up work on account of roor health

The deceased was born in Oslo Norway, in 1869 and immigrated to this country at the age of \$1.

Coming directly to Manistique In 1911 he returned to Oslo where he visited for a year. He was married to Miss Alma Gannarson on July 29, 1912. Mr. Rustad learned the tailoring trade in Norway and followed his occupation throughout his life. He was first employed by Julius Peterson and for the past eleven years has worked for Martin Johnson, fraternally he was assoclated with the Golden Star lodge

The deceased is survived by eight children, Sigrid, of Glenwood, M'nn., Ruth, Judrun, Ralph Glenwood. Minn, Funeral arar gements are indef nite pendng the arrival of relatives.

Ackerman will return here in the ing several cottages. near future to join Mr. Ackerman n the new school buildings.

CHILD DROWNS NEAR STEUBEN

Two Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mott Found in River

The Indian river claimed the first drowning victim of the season Saturday afternoon when the body of two year old Harold James Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mott, of Chicago, was found in the stream at Steuben near the T. J. McManus home.

The tragedy occurred about three o'clock in the afternoon when the youngster wandered off by himself and failed to return. Relatives began a search and soon found him in a shallow part of the river. Efforts to rescultate the victim were futile.

Harold was last seen by his six year old brother Edward on the edge of the 20-foot river embankment in the rear of the McManus It is believed that the youngster lost his balance and oppled into the river.

Mrs. Mott, accompanied by her three children came to the Mc-Manus home from Chicago about five weeks ago where she planned to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McManus, Ger husband joined Mrs. Otto Sandstrom. her ten davs ago

Immediate survivors of the 6, and Phillip 4. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Cooks with Rev. Father B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Interment will be made in the family lot in Cooks cemetery. Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, will conduct the funeral.

Small Fires Keep Fire Warden Busy

Fire fighting forces were kept busy here over the holidays when and Mrs. Frank Dahms. Ingrid, Ellen and Vernard, all at city and state crews fought minor home, and by two brothers, Carl. blazes. Fire Warden M. A. Wilof Minneapolis, and Hans of liams was called out on the River road at eleven o'clock Saturday morning to extinguish a small forest fire which had gotten underway back of the Red Wing Mrs. Albert Ackerman and Mrs. checked a grass fire just this side meet in the church parlors tomor Ida Smith are leaving today for of Dufour creek. Another blaze row afternoon. Mrs. J. McKilli-Port Huron after a short visit at was worked on earlier in the gan will lead devotions, and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calude week at Minor branch, Indian A. F. Hall and Mrs. George Shaw Smith and other relatives. Mrs. lake, where flames were menac- will act as hostesses

An overheated chimney caused Cody, Deer street. The flames No damage resulted

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. Melvin Orr, Royal Oak, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Orr, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hankin and family and Mrs. Victor Deemer have returned from Munising where they spent the week-end visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hankin and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hankin.

Oliver Sohn, Cleveland, was a guest recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hemb. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lofvander, Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson, Range street. Mrs. Ellen Anderson who has spent the winter in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Lofvander is remaining at the Carlson home for an extended visit.

Edgar Carrington, jr., return ed Sunday to his home in Glad- Wednesday evening and the senstone after spending a few days with Mrs. J. P. Bebeau, River Mrs. Bebeau returned street. Friday from a week's visit with expected to receive their diplo-Mr. and Mrs. Carrington in Gladstone.

Mrs. Herman Winkle, Manis-ling, state superintendent of pubtique Heights, was called to Esca- lic instruction will be the comnaba Saturday evening by the mencement speaker, while Rev. death of her brother-in-law. Thomas Foster, pastor of St. Ste-Frank P. Lindsley. Mr. and Mrs. Sig Sandstrom naba will be the speaker at the

and family were week-end guests Baccalaureate services. of the former's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson

and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Larson child are two brothers. Edward, returned Saturday from a two weeks' eastern trip. They visited relatives at Port Huron, Detroit, League Membership certification, Windham, Corn., and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau Michigan, Delta County spent Sunday in Gladstone at the Scholarship Athletic Award. H. J. Norton home. They were accompanied here by Mrs. P. C. Lindblad. Morrow who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norton during the past week

Mr. William LeRoy, Gilbert man. Kenkly, Chicago, Miss Ella Strassman and Walter LaFove, Escanaba, were week-end guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wilson and Mist Bernita Nelson, Traverse City, left yesterday after spending er. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson.

Aid to Meet-The Ladles Aid school house and Sunday morning of the Presbyterian church will day.

who will install plumbing fixtures a small fire at the home of Joe were confined between the walls

COMMENCEMENT

BEGINS JUNE 14 Plans Being Completed,

Class Night Details Ina Nyberg, Evanston, Ill.

Plans for the 1931 graduation Pauline Hartvigh visited in Esexercises at Gladstone high school which opens Sunday, June 14, are rapidly being completed. A meet-

ing of the faculty committee in Helen Davis has returned from charge with the senior class, for the purpose of completing details for the class night program will Baccalaureate services on June Lake Shore Drive. 14 will begin the exercises, class

are returning today from Chicago idly being rounded into shape and June 16, commencement exercises where they spent the week-end that announcement of definite and awarding of diplomas on with Mrs. Harris and daughter plans would be made within a Alice. for class banquet on Thursday

evening will bring the exercises Crystal Falls Saturday and visited to a close. Fifty-one students are and Ann Kinsella, former dents of Gladstone

spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Foster are returning today from St. Paul throughout the county by road where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Sandstrom. son Dickey and Prosper Duchaine motored to Manistique Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornell, Forensic Letters, University of sons Raiph and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gayhart, Green Bay. nell, George Gayhart and Z. P. spent Saturday trout fishing at

> Florence Neff, Mildred Cornell and Si Simonson and Marvin Larson of Escanaba motored to Green Bay Memorial Day and spent the

Margaret Cornell of the hom economics institute in Ewen high school will chaperone the gradu-

trip to the Soo next week. Conan E. Fisher spent the week end in Iron River as the guest of

she visited briefly with her sister,

Stade entertained members of the 11:30 o'clock and friends. club Thursday evening at her Dorothy Baker arrived here The

evening was spent mainly in dancing at the conclusion of which Baker, Dakota avenue. Thomas Screen, Chicago, spent

the week-end here at the J. F. turned Monday to their home in at the Rialto Theatre, is

To Stoop at Door Zora Hoover, student at Iowa National Training School, Des Moines, lows, is arriving this ing a few weeks in Minneapolis character as a mother in 1907, week to spend the summer vaca- visiting with Mrs. George McGee, and the part of a modern daughtion at the home of her parents. who is ill. run games, but few if any of his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover, Wis-Houston stands six feet, seven

Claire Clark spent the week-

Mathison motored to Manistique Sunday and visited at the George Nicholson, Jr., home

Helen LaFaver returned Sunday to Manitowoc, Wis., where takes his regular turn in the box she is a member of the public when the club plays at home, but school faculty, after visiting here during road trips he is to be used over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Elsie Stevens returned here "big boy" doesn't do so well on etrange fields and before hostile Sunday from Oshkosh, where they visited with relatives over the week-end.

Sivert Jacobson returned Sunday to his home in Rhinelander

Press Want Acts Cost Little,

CITY BRIEFS

Napoleon Ratelle, Montreal Can., is paying an extended visit here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Beaudry, 913 Wiscon-

spent the week-end here at the nome of her uncle. Carl Nyberg. Dakota avenue.

canaba over the week-end as the guest of Miss Cornelia Henderson. South Seventh avenue,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson, Archie Harris and son Albert

Miss Mabel Harris motored to

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell

Doris Danielson week-ended it Norway at the home of her father. Henry Danielson.

League prizes, National Forenisc and visited at the Otto Sandstrom Dresses Displayed

Junior Response-Astrid Hel-Haymeadow.

day with friends.

ating class of '31 on their annual

day from Manitowac, Wis., where

Mrs. R. C. Tischer left Sunday

Saturday for a visit at the home

consin avenue.

end in Appleton, Wis., as the guest of friends.

and Douglas Ruth Noreus Washington. (P) - Irving 'Bump" Hadley is strictly a "home boy." The bid right-hand-er of the Washington Senators

ter Johnson has found that the LaFaver, Wisconsin avenue.

· CINDER BLOCKS

Plastering Surface *

plied direct to the wall and dove- ness of the wall, the evenness of

The bricklayer has no difficulty in making a true wall with these units, and only a very thin straightening coat of plaster is required. The firm adhesion eliminates waste of plaster during application.

Cinder Tile, effect a decided economy in plastering. To these advantages should be added the nailing feature, which simplifies the placing of grounds and the fastening of interior trim. The rough surface, combined with the trueness of the Cinder Block or Cinder Tile units makes

THE surface texture of Cinder up with the same speed and the Block and Cinder Tile affords whole surface is uniform for rodan ideal base for plaster and ding and floating. stucco. These materials are ap- These characteristics, the true-

tail into the small irregularities the suction and the splendid key of the surface, giving a very afforded by Cinder Block and strong key.

Cinder Concrete Building Units possible the application of paint have an even absorption—quick but limited—which enables the To enhance the pleasing quaintplaster to work much faster than ness of a white-washed surface, is possible on any other base... the units may be laid in broken Each square foot of plaster sets ashlar or random design.

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POOTNOTE: This is the thirteenth of a series of interesting information concerning the practical and economical use of Stranb Cinder Units—Look for the regular appearance of these articles in the columns of the Daily Press, Gladstone Dept.

campaign which will be conduct Battle Creek, Mich., where she ed throughout the week preceding visited over the week-end here at met vesterday for the purpose o the home of Miss Johnson's par- advancing plans for the big event and it was stated by R. J. Riley. general chairman of arrangements, that the program was rap

PLANS ADVANCE

FOR FORD DAY

Advertise Business

Drive and Celebration

in All County

charge of the big Ford Day cele-

bration which will be held here

June 13, and the Better Business

Chairman of committees in

will be held this evening at 7:15 An extensive publicity camthe Methodist Episcopal paign will be inaugurated to adover the week-end with Margaret vertise the celebration and cam- church. Announcement was made yesterday that the play which was paign throughout the county and it is expected that it will bring to have been given by the organhundreds of visitors to this city ization has been indefinitely postmotored to Marquette Sunday and during the week. Street banners, poned. posters and window cards will be used in the city, street car signs Charlotte Marble will advetrise the event both in

celebration will be heralded

day or two.

On Friday Evening

viewed the collection. It was the months. second display made this year.

Wis., after spending the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Selma Jacobson, Michigan avenue,

Mrs. Frank Rose and sons, Le Roy and Jimmy, are visiting in turn to Gladstone immediately Minneapolis at the home of Mr. for a two-weeks visit with her Rose's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Haller re turned Sunday to their home in Mayis LaFaver returned Satur- Hancock after spending the week-end here with their daugh ter, Miss Elsa. L. W. Kircher returned Sunday

evening to Superior, Wis., where for Chicago where she will visit he is employed by the Soo Line, for several days with relatives after spending the week-end in Gladstone with his family. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kuhn, Men-

ominee, spent the week-end here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. as the guests of the W. S. Skel-

> over the week-end at the Nels pell's book, "Brook Evans." Peterson home.

Will Visit Europe Escanaba and Gladstone and the

With Art Students

Miss Charlotte Marble, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Marble, 714 Wisconsin avenue, will be a member of a group of art students who will this summer make an educational tour of Europe during which they will visit Dresses made by students in the six countries and all of the many Domestic Science classes of Glad- art centers on the continent, Fifhome of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Corin the library Friday evening fol- of a professor from the Chicago Cornell and Herbert and Paul lowing the close of the May Fes- Academy of Arts, will make the tival and caused much favorable trip. They will sail from Quebec comment by the spectators who on July 4, and will be gone two

On the continent they will fravel by motor coach and will be allowed to stop and sketch at points of interest.

Miss Marble will complete her course at the Chicago Academy of Arts on June 19 and will reparents before sailing for Europe.

THEATRES

A "triple characterization," the first to be portrayed by one player in the history of the screen, is enacted by Ruth Chatterton in the new Paramount vehicle, "The

Right to Love." This intriguing drams of romantic sacrifice through three Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardell re- generations, which begins tonight Richardson home on Dakota ave- Minneapolis after visiting here logue picturization of Susan Glas-

> Miss Chatterton plays the roles Mrs. Merwin Kircher is spend- of a young girl of 1890, the same



TODAY and Wednesday

FLESH-AND-BLOOD DRAMA— SEARCHING THE HEART OF EVERY WOMAN WHO LOVES, HAS LOVED—OR HOPES TO LOVE!



Shows 7 and 9: Adults 35c-6:45-7:15: Children 10e

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TODAY LAST DAY

Premier Display of 1931-1932 Styles in

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lect Your Frederick-James Fur Coat Now: You obtain first choice of the fresh prime peltsat the lowest prices of the year: manufacturing

costs are lower than later

and you are assured un-

usually careful workman-

ship now, when our fur-

riers are not so rushed.

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Free Storage

Until Fall on all garments selected now. The Frederick-James representative will be pleased

fur coat or in the storage, cleaning, repairing or re-modeling of your old garment, Have you inquired about the Frederick-James Fur Coat Thrift Club? Let us belp pay for your fur coat.

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You'd never expect to find "Angel Skin" Satin



These Have Just Arrived!

"Angel Skin" is that very new lustreless satin for smart Summer hats. You'd never dream of finding it in a hat at only \$2.98... except that Penney's makes a habit of offering the newest millinery-at the lowest possible price!

Also in this group . . . hats of the new stitched "crinkle" crepe. Both types come in white and summer shades, with

Soft and Cool! Milan Straws

\$1.98

matching or contrasting band.



It's a famed SOLAR, too . . . this hat that graces the face and shields you from the sun! Flexibly woven, in white, gold or grey with plain and fancy bands.

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Stock Prices Drop Sharply in Active Session

DECLINE MORE THAN 4 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931. Standard Statistics Co.)

50 20 20 se Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total India Rr's Ut's

Pre Day 94.2 65.3 143.8

Pre Day 98.8 69.5 150.3

Week Ag 101.6 73.3 153.4

Month Ago 111.2 83.0 165.0

Year Ago 189.8 130.2 270.2

2 Yrs. Ago 204.7 136.5 233.0

3 Yrs. Ago 168.1 124.8 154.8

High 1931 140.2 104.2 203.9

Low 1931 98.8 49.5 150.3

High 1930 202.4 141.6 281.3

Low 1950 112.9 86.4 146.5 98.6 103.4 106.4 116.3 194.5 197.9 159.4 144.3 103.4 205.8 114.7

> BY JOHN L. COOLEY ted Press Financial Writer)

New York, June 1. (A)-The stock market gave way to a bad case of nerves today, digging still deeper into new-low ground in the first 3,000,000-share session since April 30. Net losses ranged from 2 to 6 points in most of the favorites; numerous issues returned considerably larger declines. The sverage loss of 4.9 points was the largest decline of the year.

Perhaps it was the absence of favorable news over the prolonged Brunsw week-end or a belief that no cheer was in prospect for the near fu-was in prospect for the near fu-Callaba ture that sent prices spinniliquidation piled up in increasing volume and the market got only momentary breathing spells. There was a spotty recovery in the late trading, but most stocks closed at the bottom. Sales approximated 3,100,000 shares.

Rails Lead Decline.

Rails set a bad example from the opening gong, and by noon the weakness had spread to pivotal issues elswhere. U. S. Steel slumped to 84 5-8 against the previous close of 91 and closed at 85 %. The net loss was figured at 4 points, inasmuch as the stocks closed ex-dividend.

American Telephone, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Eastman Kodak, National Biscuit, Consolidated Gas, North American and other favorites gave up 3 to 5 points net. Norfolk & Western and Central Railroad of New Jersey lost 16 to 13, respectively, in small sales. Auburn was off 15 at the close.

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Continental Mot.

Detroit Edison
Drug Inc.
DuPont De Nem ...
Eaton Axle & Spr.
Elec. Auto Lite
Electric Boat ...
El Pow. & Lgt.
Elec. Stor. Batt.
Eric R. R.
Fairbanks Morse

Houston Oil ______ Hudson Mot. Car ... Hupp Motor Car ____ Illinois Cent. ____

inspiration Copper
Int. Bus. Mach.
Int. Combust. Eng.
Int. Harvest
Int. Match Ptc. Pf.
Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs.
Int. Nick Can.
Int. Nick Can.

lsland Crk. Coat . Jewel Tea Johns-Manville ___

Montgomery Ward ... Moon Motor Car

Northern Pacific

Packard Motor
Pan-Am. Pet. B
Param. Fam. Lasky
Pathe Exchange
Pathe Exch. A
Patino Min. & Ent.
Perless Motor
Penney (J. C.1

Pullman
Purs Oil
Radio Cerp of Am.
Radio Ketta-Orp.
Reading Co.

Otis Elevator . Otis Steel

General Motors Sags. General Motors and General

Electric both made new lows. The former was heavily sold in the afternoon when one 25,000 share block changed hands at 32. Both issues lost more than 2 points on Federal Motor ... Fisk Rubber Follansbee the day. Foods repeated their weak performance of Friday.

Many brokerage houses have for Film "A" ... for felt that the market would require what is known as a selling Gabriel Snub A climax before a technical recovery of any importance could be expected. Today's decline was obviously facilitated by real liquidation which entered thin bids on the buying side. It was reported that a few large individual accounts, holding large blocks. climax before a technical recov-

counts, holding large blocks of rail issues, were being sold.

Pressure against Steel common doubtless reflected a belief that the opening of the second quarter's final month found business on an unprofitable basis. Selling the dairy stocks was accomof the dairy stocks was accompanied by reports of smaller sales.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 1. (A)-Stocks weak; leaders lose 2 to

5 points. Bonds weak; rails break. Curb weak; oils lead decline. Foreign exchanges irregular; Spanish peseta again at new low. Cotton lower: weak cables and

favorable weather. Sugar easy; commission house

coffee higher; firmer Brazilian Kolster Radio Kresze (S. S.)
Chicago: Wheat easy; forecas! rain morthwest and large deliveries.
Corn easy; reports planting completed.
Cattle steady to higher.

Kimberley-Clark Kolster Radio Kresze (S. S.)
Lee Rubber & Tire Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Louise Wiles Bis.
Louise Gas & Elec A.
Louisv. & Nash
Mack Trucks
Magma Cop. markets. northwest and large deliveries.

completed.

Hogs steady to strong. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Total issues traded ___ 796 709

CHICAGO POTATO'S.

Chicago, June 1.—Potatoes 151, on track
308, total U. S. shipments Saturday 893.
Synday 257; new stock, elightly weaker,
trading fairly, cood; Alabama and Lvaisiana Sacked Elies Triumphs 1.50 to 1.70;
mostly 1.55 to 1.60; ungraded 1.35 to 1.45;
Teas 1.50 to 1.60; old sizek duli, trading
slow; sacked per cwt., Idaho Russe's No.
1, 1.40 to 1.55; Wisconsin Round Whites
1.15 to 1.25. Nash Motors
National Biscuit
National Biscuit
Nat. Cash Reg. A
Nat. Dairy Prod.
Nat. Pow. & Lat.
Nevada Con. Carper
New York Air Brake
New York Central
Northern Pacific

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, June 1.—Eggs 53,298; easy; extra firsts 17½; fresh eraded firsts 16½; current receipts 15 to 15½; storage packed firsts 17 5-4; storage packed extras 18½.

Chicago, June 1.-Cash lard 7.37.

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, June 1.—Butter prices were unchanged today and trade was fair after he holiday.
Fresh: 93 acore 244, to 3-4: 92, 23 3-4: 91, 24: 90, 221/5; 89, 22; 88, 21; 87, 20.
Centralized: 90 acore 24; 89, 23; 88,

MONEY RATES.

New York. June 1.—Call money steady
11, per cent all day.
Time loans steady 50 days 1 to 14; 3
to 4 m nuls 1 3-4 to 2; 5 to 6 months 11;
to 1 7-5 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 2 to 23;
Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 days
1 to 7-8; 80 to 90 days 1 to 7-8; 4 months
1 1-8 to 1; 5 to 8 months 1 3-8 to 11;.

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24 137 1	- 11	Remington Rand
NEW YORK STOCKS	- 11	Republic Ir. & Steel
(Last Sales)	- 11	Maynolds Spring
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		Richfield Off Cal.
		Rio Grande Oil
Pow. & Pap.	3.62	Bt. Joseph Lead
Rumley	71.60	St. Louis S. Fran. Ry
duction		Reary, Rosbuck
Juneau	17 00	beneca Copper
m. A Dye	104.00	Bheil Union Oil
hal, Mfg.	20.25	Sinclair Con. Oil
	16.12	bkelly Oil
rri. Chem. Pf.		Snider Pack
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ake Shoe	26.25	Southern Pacific
in	98.12	Southern Railway
r & Fdy.	17.00	Sparks Withington
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003	8.75	Standard Cos A Pl
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nelt. A Ref.	26.00	Stand, Oli N. Y.
nelt. A Ref.	11.50	Stand. Plate Glass
gar Ref.	44.50	Stewart Warner
L & TeL	159.10	Studebaker
06.	99.75	Submarine Boat
at Wks.	44.00	Tennessee Cop. & Ch
Yoolen	6.00	Texas Corp
Voolen ne. Ld. 4 Sm.	4.00	Teass Gulf Sulphur
da Cop.	21.87	Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
Copper Min.	9.50	Tide Water Assoc. Oil.
Del. Pf.	36.00	Tide Water Oil
of III. "A"	1.50	Timken Det. Axle
of III. "B"	1.00	fimken Roll. Bearing
nc. Ld. & Sm	185.12	Tobacco Prod.
Ref.	11.87	Truscon Dueer
Auto		Underwood Elliott
	1.00	Union Carbide
re A Ohio	45.00	Union Pacific
ore & Ohio	6.37	United Aircraft
em Steel	28.75	United Corp
Alum.	25.00	United Gas & Imp.
	48.50	United Gas & Imp. Un. States Freight U. S. Indust. Alcohol
Mfg. ay Mot. Pf.	8.50	U. S. Indust. Alcohol
MOL PL		U. S. Rubber
ICK DRIKE		U. S. Steel
Ens Ad. Mch	10.011	U. S. Steel Pf
Co. Zine Lead	24.12	Univ. Pipe & Rad.
	26.12	Vanadium Corp.
A Vierla	5.50	View Chemical
t A Aricona t A Hecla Dry G. Ale an Pac.	37.50	Wabash Ry. Warner Pictures
an Pac.	25.25	Warner Pictures
Alloy St.		Western Maryland
De Pased	10.62	Westingh, Air Br
teed	3.62	
r Ce.o eake & Ohio E. Ill. Pf. Gt. Westers	8.00	Willes Overland
cake & Uhio	27.75	Woolworth
E. III. PL	4.10	
III - St P A Pac.	3.62	Wright Aero Yellow Trk. & Coach
St. P. A Pc. Pt.	5,76	Vonnertown 15 & Tube
MI. St. P. & Pac. St. P. & Pc. Pt. k Nor. West. Preu. Tool Rk. Is. & Pac.	25,25	Airway E. Ap. Amer. Rolling Mill Pruns. T & Ry. Bklyn & Queens Trans.
Pneu. Tool	7.00	Amer. Rolling Mill
tk. Is. & Pac	7.00 28.50	Rruns. T & Ry.
Copper	211 (12)	Bklyn & Queens Trans.
r	14.00	Continental Shares
A Alkman	10.50	Eastman Kodak
o Fuel & Iron	10,12	Fed. Screw
Gas & El	22.75	Firestone Com.
ian Carbon	56.25	Interestate Dent Store
nvest. Trust	23.87	Fourth Nat. Investors Interstate Dept. Store Croger Grocery
retal Bolv. New	11.12	Ladlum Steel
th Powth		Marsh, Field
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Financing Plans Of Government Are Big Aid to Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 10 3 Yrs. Ago High 1931 Low 1931 ... High 1930 ... Low 1930 ...

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON New York, June 1. (A)-The

United States treasury. This news was regarded so were made above par before noon to 3 points. and the price advanced to 100 1/2 by the end of the day. That may

Near Too Much, Suh

Frankfort, Ky., (P)-Mass production of Kentucky colonels in the last four years has created an over-supply. It is estimated there are enough of them now to offi-4.87 cer an army of 3,000,000.

So there's a move afoot to have the governor hand out his com-16.12 missions more sparingly. An organization to be known as the Kentucky Colonels' association plans to take out incorporation; papers, adopt insignia and formu-

Lieutenant - Governor James es City. Breathitt, jr., has 36 colonels on his staff, appointed when the governor, of opposite politics, was out of the state. Then E. C. Walker, president

pro tem, of the senate, appointed 19 colonels one day when both the governor and lleutenant-governor were out of Kentucky It is estimated that 1,000 colo-

nels have been appointed in the past 25 years. Governor Sampson also has appointed enough admirals to direct Ford's Fuel Yard 15 fleets. His "navy", like his "army." is all officers. In addition to 15 admirals he has one 8.75 rear admiral. three commodores 90.00 and one colonel of marines. Prac-5.25 tically every stream in the state

\$.25 has an admiral, and some of them 16.00 were left high and dry by last year's drought. The Kentucky Colonels' associ-13.50 ation hopes to revive an old cus-26.25 tom of giving colonels' commissions only in recognition of outstanding public service, either for 2.25 the commonwealth or for the na-

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Dated this 29th day of May, 1931.
T. P. KESSLER,
City Manager. CARL E. ANDERSON.

Leading Shares On Curb Market Touch New Lows for Year Mrs. Backwell

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, June 1. (A)-Leading curb shares started a new month by settling into new 1931 minimums today.

Some prominent oil and utility low ground for several years in a session of heavy selling that swelled the day's turnover to \$60,000 shares, against 410,000 last Fri-

the reaction among the utilities, and the most conspicuous stock in the oils was Standard of In- Splendid Piano diana, which reached new depths for its career as a curb stock, closmost important event of the bond ing 1% net lower and only 1-8 market today was the announce- above its low for the movement. ment of the financing plans of the American Gas and Electric, American Superpower, common and preferred. American Light favorably that transactions in the Traction and Middlewest Utilities, new bonds on a when issued basis reached new lows on losses of one

by the end of the day. That may seem like only a moderate advance but it is sizeable because of the narrow thirty-seconds of a point in which fluctuations in government bonds are quoted.

Thousand Kunnels in 25 Years, Suh, Near Too Much, Suh

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Cheago, June 1.—Dominated by stock market downturns, all grains awept lower today, with wheat and corn outdoing the season's lowest record. Setbacks of grain values were in the face of continued government appeared purchasing of cash wheat at pegged prices much above the current quotations on July wheat contracts representing the new 1931 crop. For the time being also, little consideration was given to severe drought complaints from Canada, the Dakotas and Montans.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1 1-8 to 1 7-8 cents lower, corn 3-4 to 11% down, oats at 1% to U. decline, and provisions 12 to 25 cents up.

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GOTTPRID S. JOHNSON,
Attorney for the Mortgages,
Manistique. Michigan.
4945-153-13 Tues.

Manistique News

Chosen Leader of Canning Club

Mrs. Edwin Backwell, of this city, was selected as leader for the 4-H girls canning club work shares were precipitated into new for the summer months, according to a decision made yesterday morning at a meeting of the coun ty agricultural committee at the court house.

The committee also made plan off 3 1-8 to close at 31%, to lead for effecting the 4-H club work

Recital Given by Dayton Pupils

Pupils of Anna Coryell Dayton last night presented a splendid pi-

The program was as follows: At the Donnybrook Fair, Scott Louise Bolitho, Jeannette Crav-

Norwegian Cradle Song, Morel Ellen Stephens. Jollity, Ketterer; Dance of the

Bears, Heins-Robert Dahms. The Dreamer, Gradi - Edith Smith To a Humming Bird, Virgil-

Helen Cayia. Spring Song, Merkel-Louise Bolitho. Charmante, Groton - Evelyn

Smith, Jean Fowler. Etude in A Flat, Wollenhaupt Boyd Bolitho. Woodchoppers and the The

Linnet, Godard - Jeannette Crav-

Sunshine Polka, Wohlfahrt-Helen Cayla, Edith Smith.

In a Monastery Garden, Ketel Feu Follet, Rogers - Evelyn Smith. Tarantella, Heller - Evelyn

Soprano Solos. "I Hear Thrush at Eve," "Spring Time is Calling." Protheoe-Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl. Mussolini, Media; Sea Gardens;

Cooke-Carl Yoder. Lustspiel Overture, Keler-Bela Boyd Bolitho, Mrs. Dayton. The Butterfly, LaVallee-Mrs.

George Fowler.

ano recital in the Dayton studio Great Commander Elizabeth Valto an appreciative audience. Mrs. ade will be present at the Macca-Lauritz Drevdahl sang "I Hear bee meeting Tuesday evening. a Thursh at Eve," by Cadman, June 2, at the Oddfellow hall at and "Spring Time Is Calling," by 8 o'clock. All Sir Knight Macca-Prothero, in a most pleasing man-bees and L. dy Maccabees are re-

The Butterfly, LaVallee—Mrs. George Fowler.

Hungary, Koelling — Evelyn Smith, Evelyn Grosa, Nan Gayar, Mrs. Dayton.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Maccabee Meeting — Assistant Great Commander Elizabeth Valade will be present at the Maccabee meeting Tuesday evening. June 2, at the Oddfellow hall at 8 o'clock. All Sir Knight Maccabees meeting Tuesday evening. June 2, at the Oddfellow hall at 8 o'clock. All Sir Knight Maccabees meeting Tuesday evening. June 2, at the Oddfellow hall at 8 o'clock. All Sir Knight Maccabees are requested to be present.

Hold Roast—Nineteen members of the biology class and their teacher, Miss Freda Johnson, enjoyed a wiener roast last evening at Harrison beach, Indian lake.

In Operetta — Miss Kathleen McNamara, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. P. J. McNamara of Manistique, was a member of the cast in the operetta, "The Dragon of Wu Foo," presented recently at the College of St. Teresa, Winons, Minn., where she is a freshman With other local students at the college, she will return to her home here next week at the completion of the school year.

Annual Picnic—Members of the Young Women's Guild of the Young

Young Women's Guild of the

Serenade, Victor Herbert-Nan Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic Thursday evening, June 4, at the Ketauver cottage, Indian lake. Members who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. Willard Bolitho at \$53-T.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, June L.—Cleaing prices:
Liberty 3½ 102.19.
Liberty 1st 4½ 103.10.
Liberty 4th 4½ 104.29.
U. S. Treasury 4s 109.12.
U. S. Treasury 4½ 114.2.
U. S. Treasury 3 2-8s 1940-43 102.22.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 102.30.

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FOR SALE—Hothed tomato plants, cab cage plants and flowers. 1200 Firs Ave. N. Telephone 1442-W. 3950-153-St.

FOR SALE—Buckwheat seed. Inquire C Charboneau, Flat Rock. 3941-153-2t. Charboneau, Flat Rock. 3941-153-2t.

FOR SALE—215-3 cu. yd. hydraulic dump body. Studebaker big six chassis, only 25,000 miles. Riley Bros. Chevrolet, Gladstone. G5945-151-8t.

FOR SALE—Cauliflower and Cabbage Plants. Early late red savoy variety. 224 N. 19th St. 3929-150-3t.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register in good condition 225.00. Also Fada Radio with Phileo Eliminater. 315.00 Phone 1273. 3925-150-3t. FOR SALE-Sturdy tomato, early and lat-

cabbage plants. Also large fern. In: 427 S. 18th St. 3930-150-6t. DRY WOOD OF all kinds. Also flooring clippings. Call 1695. C-104.

WOOD Dry Hardwood \$7.50, Green Hardwood \$5.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Two sunny light housekeep-ing rooms at corner of 301 N. 12th St. Telephone 724-W. 3946-158-3t. FOR RENT-Large modern 4 room upper flat, 956 Stephens in Ave. Phone 1547. 3949-153-3t. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1300 Second Ave. S. 3944-153-1t.

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11th St. Telephone 1490-W
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LOST—Between Escanaba and Bark River on Bay Shore Drive a 34-7 tire and rim. Notify Carpenter Cook Co. 3927-150-3t.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all the kind neighbors and friends who so kind-by assisted us during the illness and after the death of our believed husband and father.

We are expecially grateful to those who sent flowers or mass cards and for any manifestations of sympathy. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

rgotten. Mrs. Omer St. Aubin and Family, 3948-1t. BOSTON COPPERS. Calumet & Hecla

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SPORTSMEN—Good fishing at Masonville. Plenty of boats. See Frank Pearson at Masonville, Mich. G-5948-183-3t. Mas nville, Mich. G-5948-153-3t.

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Michigan Ave., Gladstone.

G-5947-153-3t.

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League Leaders Finally

Win Out After 12

Innings

St. Louis, June 1. (A)-Adams'

single scored Wilson to break a tie and give St. Louis a 6 to 5

victory over the Cincinnati Reds

The Reds scored two runs to

even the count in the ninth and

then played three more innings in

final game of the series from St.

Hendrick hit, safely his first

Watkins, starring for the Car-

dinals in batting, was responsible

for two scores, one of which he

Each side used three pitchers.

CINCIN. AB R H O A E Crabtree, 3b_ 4 1 0 2 3 3

Totals __ 48 5 15 34y12 5

x-batted for Johnson in 9th.

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A E

y-one out when winning run

in the twelfth inning today.

.583 an effort to take the sixth and

.436 five times at bat in today's con-

.225 test and was walked his last time

made by stealing home.

Heathcote, rf 6 1 1 4

Hendrick, 1b 5 1 5 10

Cuccinello, 2b 6 0 2 1

Roush, cf ___ 5 0 2 Roettger, lf _ 5 0 1

Benton, p __ 1 0 0

Ford, as 6

Sukeforth, c. 6

Johnson, p -- 3

Strelecki, p__ 0

was scored.

Adams, 3b _ 7

Watkins, rf _ 4

Benes, 2b __ 1

High, 2b ... 4 0

Gelbert, 88 __ 6 0

Wilson, c ___ 6 1

Kaufmann, p 3 0

Hallahan, p _ 1

Martin, x ... 0

St. Louis 15.

Stark.

Bottomley, 1b 5 0 0 15

Hafey, If ___ 6 1 0 2

Douthit, cf __ 5 0 1 4

Rhem, p ___ 0 0 0 0

Orsattl. xx __ 0 0 0 0

x-ran for High in 9th.

Cuccinello 2. Hendrick 3.

ecki 0 in 0 (none out in

Losing pitcher-Benton.

Time-2:37.

Totals ___ 48 6 11 36 18 1

xx-batted for Rhem in 12th.

Cincinnati __ 000 120 002 000-5

St. Louis ___ 002 010 200 001-6

Runs batted in-Watkins, Bot-

Left on bases-Cincinnati 12,

Struck out-Johnson 2, Halla-

Hits-Johnson 8 in 9; Strel-

Benton 3 in 3 1/3; Kaufmann 14 in

2 2-3; Hallahan 1 in 2 2-3; Rhem

Winning pitcher -- Hallahan;

Umpires-Klem, Donnelly and

tomley, High, Douthit, Adams,

Diamond Ball Leagues to Open Season Tonight

GAMES START

Fair Grounds and City Park

can, National and Old-Timers' George Petry.
leagues, will swing into action Use of Diamonds leagues, will swing into action in three contests that are expect-

will go through the usual for- Old Timers' League teams will mality of throwing out the first play only at the City Park. The have taken a brace in preparation ball in the American League American League will use the for the forthcoming invasion game between the Police and the north diamond, known as No. 2. from the east, winning their last Necos at the north diamond, di- on Monday and Wednesday, and four to silence the anvil chorus rectly east of the U. P. State the south diamond, known as No. for the time being. Fair Grounds. William Puckel- 1, on Tuesday and Thursday. wartz, Escanaba high school The National League will use will be the umpire.

first ball and William Schram on Mondays.

time Escanaba hurler, has been game at 7:15. slated to take the mound in the opening ceremonies. Clifford published in detail sometime this between the veterans.

Names of Teams Each league has eight mem- the near future. ber teams, the lineup being as follows:

American League-Necos, Ed Hirn; Bevenocs, C. Byrns; Po-lice, John Sullivan; Yellow Institute at Philadelphia.

FINNISH PEOPLE

ed by a group of 21 players from

this long drama in a different

tongue the strength and compel-

Jackbets, William Ettenhofer; and Indees, Ewald Nelson. National League—Evcos, Floyd Dabney; Northtown Cardinals.

Joe Smokovich; Northtown Cougars, Alfred Ottensman; Northside Sluggers, Oliver Derouin; West Ends, Joe Russell; Turners, To Use 2 Diamonds Near Jack Rubens; Conquerors, Father Gerald; Empops, Jos. Daols. Old Timers' League—Legion,

Wm. Ehnerd; Never Sweats, C. Club, Leonard Stade; K. of C. The 1931 diamond ball season No. 2. Walter Bjorkquist; Print- engagements and slip back into will be officially opened in Esters, F. J. Lindenthal; News canaba this evening when six Prints, A. H. Wadewitz; Premiteams, representing the Ameri-, ums. W. A. Thompson; Kiwanis,

The American and National won four of their next five, took ed to attract large crowds of leagues will alternate on the use over the top again and now spectators. The games will start of the two new diamonds, direct- promise to be exceedingly hard to ly east of the Upper Peninsula dislodge during their long home Mayor William H. Needham State Fair Grounds, while the stand. Diamond No. 1 on Monday and

The National League fray at Wednesday, and No. 2 on Tuesthe south diamond, directly east day and Thursday, excepting durof the fair grounds, will bring ing July when the American together the Empops and the League will use Diamond No. 1 Klein and his big rookie play-West Ends, with City Manager on Mondays and the National mate, Buzz Arlett, have made the T. F. Kessler tossing out the League will use Diamond No. 2 Philadelphia clients forget all All games will start at 6:45

The Never Sweats will clash p. m. excepting during weeks with the Printers in the Old from June 22 and July 10, when Timers' League opener at the the first evening game will be City Park. Frank Hess, old- played at 6;30 and the second

Rules of the league will be Beaudin will settle the arguments week. The complete schedule of in the Escanaba Daily Press in

Benjamin Franklin invented league so far. the "armonica," a cabinet con-Pintler, manager; Badgers, Hugh taining a series of glass bowls Gartland; Wells Plant, Gordon capable of giving forth the notes belted 15 home runs, now has walk across to the opposite stake til his opponent has finished Lindsey: K. of C. No. 1, George of the scale, and the original in-

:: Newberry News :: ers of the Newberry church choir combined in several of the choruses. Featured among the num-

creation was sung by the combined some 40 points off his avered chorus with the orghestration are and dropped him to third composed by Reino Ahlman place in the American League Newberry, June 1 Special)— ed chorus with the orchestra composed by Reino Ahlman. Mrs. Vino Mixom of Grand race. Marais played a piano number Among the Finnish citizens of Marquette on Saturday night before an appreciative audience in solo were already a fine cornet enough of the rookie catches. the community building. Even Ishpeming. There were sixteen with the handicap of listening to humber in the community building. There were sixteen their official roster. Now they Native of Scotland Has numbers in the program, most of

The woods are full of babies

these days. At the camp home of

captured in their den by the trap-

On the main street of Newberry

the other day walked a proud

young man, aged eleven, named

Robert Fyvie, with his pet coyote

pup. This little fellow had been

easily captured as he ran along

the road, having wandered from

And down Hulbert Way at the

home of Harvey Agnew is a fam-

ily of eight pretty little striped

kittens. Their family name is

"Mephitis mephitis" better known

as "skunk" but to Moms the big

grey cat and to Miss Dorethea

they are just kittens. To the

young lady they are of special in-

terest because they are unusually

pretty with their short soft coats

and up-right little tails. To Moms

they are just some more kittens

to be cared for along with her

home without his mother.

milk several times a day.

ling interest of the historic play cert which had been given in the was evident, and because of the excellent acting a word or so of interpretation was all that was crowd into the building. necessary to follow the story. Saimi Neimi playing "Kirsti" "SPECIAL EDITION SALE" showed real emotional power and her dark beauty was in fine contrast with the pale loveliness of "Elina" played beautifully by have completed plans for the sale times at bat.

Lampi Lepola. Of special interest is the fact newspaper next week, the prothat the story happened in the ceeds from the sale all to be used home parish of Rev. Laurt Ahl- in child-health work in the counman, pastor of the local church. V. A. Berglund has appointed players themselves, but when start on the quest of his first ma- Escanaba Trojans places mentioned, Finland was under Swedish rule in the fit- of the various phases of the sale. Catholic country. Klaus Kurki Association under the direction of was the largest landholder in all Miss Wold, high school athletic nations asking Under the Debits of the Country and was reported in Escanaba Trowas the largest landholder in all Miss Wold, high school athletic petition asking Uncle Robbie's with a 72. Johnny Farrell and jans defeated the Groos paper mill. Hameemlinms owning the hand-director, will deliver the papers removal and suggesting that Max Gene Saragen, both former United The score was 36 to 11. ome Laukko estate where he and collect for them. A commitcaused the fire to be set which re- tee composed of Mrs. W. G. Fretz fielder, be given a shot at the Joe Turnesa and Horton Smith Trojans 506 333 0 11 5-36 moved his wife and child when he and Mrs. E. E. Shaw has visited became crased with love for Kir- the various township boards to in- won four and fought one ten in- Willie Hunter had 77's, and Tomsti, his sister-in-law. Across the terest them in this project and C. ning tie. They are confident they my Armour, also a former United team composed of the following lake, about ten mile away was the L. Bystrom gave a brief talk on have shaken their extended States open king, scored a 79. birthplace of Elina whose mother hibit on Friday night. watched the smoke-from the fie.

The bright and rich costumes of the fifteenth century added much to the enjoyment of the play, The

following is the cast. Klaus Kurki-Elo Tuuri. Kirsti Fleming-Saimi Niemi. Juhani Fincke-Andrew White Ebba-Anna Lammi, Uoti-Uno Hilberg.

Elina-Lempi Lepola. Uolevi Frille-Hjalmar Seilo. Vesilahden Rovasti - Matti

Neimi. Vesilahden Kanttoori - Eino Saliin, Rouva Kirves-Mrs. Hill.

Rouva Linnunpaa-Mary Le-Vappu-Mrs. White. 1: Nen Ritari-Eino Mickelsan.

2: Nen Ritari-Toivo Orchan-Kuljeksiva Laulaja-Albin Jar-

Lyyli-Salama Juhola.

Kirstin , Palvelija-Felix - Lam-Kurjen Palvelija-Eino Mick-

Talponpoika-Toivo Orhanen.

Kerjaleinen-Gust Pakkala. Soittaja-AhtirTuuri,

CONCERT The week-end was a real celebration for the Finnish residents own sprightly son and requiring of this locality for besides the the same amount of washing and seven-act play staged by members food. The family can be seen at of their group on Saturday a sac- the Agnew home but Moms is shy red concert was given on Sunday and stands half out of sight, eyeafternoon in the community ing visitors with worried eyes building by a chorus of about one The mother skunk was killed at hundred voices, most of them ter which the family was searchcoming from the Finnish Luther- ed for so that they would not an church at Ishpeming. They starve and Miss Agnew, a high were directed by R. Runsdman school girl who is much interest. There was a men's choir of eight-ed in all outdoor things, took een members, a junior choir and over their care—with the help of the regular choir besides the sing- Moms.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. (Asn'd Press Sports Writer) New York, June 1 (A)—The rarified atmosphere of first place in the National League had a distressing effect on the New York Giants. They finally attained the W. Byrns; Presbyterian Men's peak last week, only to turn about and drop four of their next five second place.

Baseball Slants

Loss of the pinnacle, on the other hand, acted as a tonic to Gabby Street's St. Louis Cardinals. They promptly set out and

The Chicago Cubs likewise

Fans around the western half of the National circuit will get their first glimpse of the league's No. 1 wrecking crew when the Phillies come to town. Chuck about last year's combination of Klein and Letty O'Doul. Arlett is four-bassers.

A year ago today Babe Herman of Brooklyn was leading the olation of this rule shall be the National League with a mark of declaring as foul both shoes hold on the front of the pitcher's kills. the leagues will also be published 411 and Sam Rice of Washing- pitched or to be pitched by the box the players foot extends a ton was pacing the American offender in the inning complain- trifle over the foul line this shall League with .403. Neither has at- ed of. tained the "first five" in his own

> Pudgy Hack Wilson of the rule. Cubs. who up to last June 1 had only two to his credit.

There was little consolation for Earle Combs, fleet outfielder of the Yankees, in the fact that his club took a close one from the Washington Senators Sunday. After having hit safely in twentynine consecutives games, he was ponent. handed a blank for the day by Simmons, prime mover of the may be barred from further par- pitch. Athletics, who kept pace with ticipating in the contest. bers was the famous "Queen of Combs through 25 straight con-the Chorals" number 360 in the tests, hit a disastrous slump durchurch hymnal. This beautiful ing the last five days that knockplace in the American League

think so much of him that they them of church music. Four hunhave traded their first string dred persons listened to the conbackstop Ralston Hemsley, to the Cubs without so much as a qualm Sault church on Saturday, before Phillips, whom the Athletics an audience which could not first picked up last year and then passed on to the Pirates, has been bitting and fielding sensationally. In a game against Bos-The local dental committee of ton last week he drove across the Children's Fund of Michigan seven runs in two consecutive

of a special edition of a U. P. Criticism from the stands apfans directed their wrath at the they started gunning for their jor golf title in 20 years of chamcommittees who will have charge manager, the venerable Wilbert plonship play. Robinson, last week, that was Carey, the former Pittsburgh out- States open champions, had 75's. the subject at the high school ex- slump as they invade the west this week.

Maharance Sets Fashion That the Maharanee of Cooch Behar is responsible for the re-A. R. White north of McMillan is turn of the long skirt to the dance family of eight wolf whelps, floor, is the belief of many of fashion's followers in London. per after he had caught the moth- | She was very fond of dancing durer in a trap. She escaped, leav- ing her visits to London, and ed a 36 hole total of 157 or 158 ing a part of her foot. Mrs. White looked so particularly slim and is playing nurse to the cute little graceful in her sari compared animals and feeding them hot with the English "legginess" that many society women adopted the idea of long skirts.

Accomplish Much.

This Week's Kitten **Ball Schedules**

Tonight-American League, Police vs. Necos, Diamond No. 1. Umpire: Wm. Puckelwartz; National League, Empops vs. West Ends, Diamond No. 2, Umpire: William Schram; Old Timers' League, Never Sweats vs. Printers, City Park, Umpire: Clifford Beaudin.

Wednesday-American League, Bevenocs vs. Indees, No. 2; National League, Evocs vs. Turners, No. 1; Old Timers' League, Newsprints vs. Kiwanis, City Park.

Thursday-American League, K. C. 1 vs. Yellow Jackets, No. 1; National League, North Side Sluggers vs. Conquerors, No. 2; Old Timers' League, Legion vs. Premiums,

Friday-American League, Badgers vs. Wells Plant, No. : National League, North Town Cardinals vs. North Town Cougars, No. 1; Old Timers' League, K. C. No. 2 vs. Presbyterians Men's Club, City Park.

Horse Shoe Pitching

Official Rules of American Horse Shoe Pitchers' Association.

Rule 10-The Foul Lines.

Section a-The outer edges of

Section a-In delivering the

not be considered an improper

Section c-Each player when

Rule 12-The First Pitch

Rule 18-Pitched Shoe

Section a-The shoe is pitch-

ed when it leaves the player's

Rule 14-Broken Shoes

es in fair territory and is brok-

en into separate parts, it shall

entitled to pitch another shoe

Rule 15-Foul Shoes

while the player is standing out-

before entering the pitcher's box,

Section c-A shoe striking any

Section d-Foul shoe shall be

part of the pitcher's box is a

To Be Continued

side the foul lines is foul.

it is a foul.

Section a-When a shoe strik-

PLAYING RULES Rule 9-Conduct of Players leading the league with a lofty make any remarks or utter any as foul lines 382 batting average and Klein is sounds within the hearing of his Rule 11-Position of Players setting the pace for the home run opponent, nor make any moveknockers of both leagues with 11 ment that does or might inter- shoe into the opposite pitcher's game after game in one-two-three Section b-The penalty for vi- where inside of the foul lines.

> Section c-The referee shall be position. the judge of a violation of this

Section d-No contestant shall and back of the pitcher's box unand examine the position of his pitching. opponent's shoe before making his first or final pitch.

Section e-All contestants pitcher's box or forfeit the val- coin. ue of one (1) point to his op-choice of first pitch of follow.

LEAD IN OPEN en into separate parts, it shall be removed, and the contestant

70 in Qualifying Round of Meet

BY FRANK H. KING (Associated Press Staff Writer) Carnoustie, Scotland, June 1 (P)-MacDonald Smith, an American citizen but a native of these blustery North Sea shores, plodded through wind and rain over at the request of the opponent. the Panmure club course today to score a 70 and take the lead it not be scored or credited. parently rolled right off the the first qualifying round of the Brooklyn Robins as long as the British open golf championship. Smith got away to a flying

Armour Has 79

ican leaders of a place in the list ens. H. Ness, M. Ford, B. Ford of 100 who will qualify at the end T. Schow, A. Bowman and A. Seldof 36 holes of play for the tourn- quist. ament proper if they do as well 18 to win a place. It was believ-

er and Armour played over the Panmure course, at Barry, a par 72 like old Carpoustie but considered by the golfers an easier test. Press Want Ads Cost Little, Manero believes it is three strokes

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

I wish to enter the division checked below: MEN

Industrial (Name Concern) Public employees (City, County and Federal). Offices and Stores. Business and Professional. Intermediate (15 to 18 years).

Junior (12 to 14 years). WOMEN 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.)

M'EWEN-BOURKE BASEBALL TAKE DOUBLES

Champions Meet Today in U. P. Regional Net Finals

fended their title in the regional tennis tournament Sunday by takno time, pressed to win, took the exhibition a decidedly mediocre

McEwen and Bourke, both heavy favorites to cop the singles title continued successfully on their way to the final round in play Sunday and will meet today to battle for the peninsula championship. McEwen at top form, put away Chester Olson in a onesided match 6-4, 6-0. The freshman, though a very promising Section a-No contestant shall the pitcher's box shall be known player, was powerless against Mc-Ewen's long baseline shots and dazzling smashes at the net. The Scot, never straining himself took fere with the opponent's playing, box a contestant may stand any- fashion driving with unerring ac curacy deep along the sidelines Section b-If in getting a toe following to the net for easy

Frank Bourke, high school champ, slightly off his game, experienced a little difficulty in eliminating Robert Bartella, sophomore net threat, in an interestnot pitching must remain outside ing three set affair 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. Bourke, playing against a strong winds in the second set, was obviously upset constantly netting easy shots from mid-court. Bar-Section a-At the beginning of tella proved excellent opposistion a game the contestants shall de- throughout the first two sets netshall pitch both shoes from the cide who shall have the first tling the champ with his board pitcher's box into the opposite pitch by the toss of a shoe or a wall style and disturbing steadi-The winner shall have the ness, but handicapped with an inadequate stroke equipment and Section b-At the beginning of poor service which Bourke con-Section f-Any player repeat- successive games between same stantly scored on, was unable to edly violating rules or guilty of players the loser of the preced- cope successfully with the dimin-Lloyd Brown, a left hander. Al any unsportsmanlike conduct, ing game shall have the first tive champ's deadly accurate slice shots once Bourke recovered him-

The finals, scheduled for Sunday, but delayed by mismanagement, will be played this afternoon at four o'clock weather per

New York Giants

club defeated the New York Giants, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game here today. Paul Dean, 17 Section b-If a shoe first strikes outside of the foul lines year old brother of "Dizzy" Dean. had the best of a pitching duel with Chaplin. Two base hits by Earl Smith and Marvin Gudat provided the winning run in the eighth inning.

Score by innings: New York 002 000 000-2 5 0 Chaplin and O'Farrell; Dean 11 inning game here today from

emoved from the pitcher's box Section e-A foul shoe shall and Desautels.

Win Baseball Tilt

job. Since then the Dodgers have took 76's. Joe Kirkwood and Groos 541 010 0 0 0-11 The Escanaba Trojans is a new players: M. LaCosse, W. Johnston. These scores assured the Amer. H. Johnston, W. Ducette, E. Stev.

> Any team destring a game with tomorrow, Armour's 79 was just the Trojans are asked to notify on the border line, however, and E. Stevens, U. S. Navy recruiting that has been touched by a Mos- and Johnson; Griffin, Kahl and called for better play in the last officer, 203 Federal building, or lem. D. Ducette, care of Hansen and Jensen Oil company.

The two Smiths, Manero, Hunt- West End Defeats Bark River, 12 to 6

The West End baseball team of Escanaba defeated Bark River Sunday by a score of 12 to 6. The Escanabans hopped on to the offerings of Botts in the seventh inning to take a commanding lead. One of the largest crowds ever to see a baseball game in Bark River saw the fray. The batteries: West End. Johnston and Jamar; Bark River, Botts

NAUBINWAY WINS The Naubinway baseball team defeated Engadine Saturday by a score of 14 to 10.

and Anderson.

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE TONIGHT

Oldest Independent Oil Dealers in Delta Co. Dealers in Genuine Johnson Ethyl Gas, Quality Motor Oils BILL DALLAVO'S FAMOUS RECORDING ORCHESTRA

Robert McEwen and Frank DETROIT 18 Bourke, present U. P. class A-B St. Louis 13 doubles champs, successfully de- Boston 14 ing into camp the Olson-Lindsley team 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 9-7. Both St. Louis 24 teams, considerably tired after a New York 23 Chicago 21 day of strenuous match play displayed no sensational tennis with Boston 19 the possible exception of Mc- Brooklyn 19 Ewen's consistently brilliant net play. The Irish combination, at match indifferently making the

self.

mitting.

Columbus 001 010 01x-3 10 0

BOXING

London, June 1 (A)-Len Harvey. British middleweight champion, and State two. Veller, of Indigium tonight in the first round of innings without a hit against Hall. Harvey's title was not at his credit when he was removed

Park's opening boxing show, sched hard. til tomorrow night because of rain. Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., lightweight, meets Mel Aragon of Peru in the feature bout.

A Hindu will not eat anything

STANDINGS American League

Philadelphia 28 Washington 24 New York 22 Cleveland 20 National League

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Louis.

Philadelphia 18 Pittsburgh 17 Cincinnati 9

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Detroit at Philadelphia, rain. New York at Washington, rain.

National League St. Louis 6: Cincinnati 5. Boston at Pittsburgh, postponed, American Association Milwaukee 11; Minneapolis 4. St. Paul 6: Kansas City 5.

Columbus-Indianapolis, to be play d at later date. Toledo 3; Indianapolia 1. International League Toronto 7: Buffalo 1.

Montreal 5; Rochester 3. Baltimore-Newark, wet grounds. Jersey City-Reading, wet grounds SUNDAY'S SCORES American League

St. Louis 6: Chicago 2.

Cleveland 6; Detroit 4.

New York 4; Washington 2. Philadelphia 7-3; Boston 4-7. National League Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 0. New York 10; Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 7-2; Cincinnati 5-7. Brooklyn 9-3; Boston 2-3.

TODAY'S GAMES American League Chicago at Philadelphia St Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

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

COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan State 10; Indiana 9 (11

Lose Exhibition Columbus, June 1. (A)—The Columbus American Association

Michigan State Baseball Team Defeats Indiana in 11 Frames, 10-9

East Lansing, Mich., June 1 EL PRODUCTO! Indiana by the score of 10 to 9. The winning run came , when Bert Dickey, Hoosier second baseman, threw the ball into the third base barrier in an attempt

to head off Captain Ed Gibbs, of

State, who trotted home. Indiana used three pitchers ana, was breezing along for three fifteen round match at Albert him and with five strikeouts to to save him for the Michigan game later this week. Getty, New York. June 1 (AP)-Dexter who succeeded him, was hit He was removed in the uled for tonight, was postponed un ninth and the winning run was scored off Bailey. Score by innings:

> 100 000 602 00- 9 13 000 035 001 01-10 8 2 Batteries: Veller, Getty, Bailey

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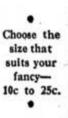
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asked.

her hand

protested.

could have cried."

ried upstairs.

'Prentiss' now."

This boy's got it."

Sylvia Lieferant.

Violet Dunn.

had to come a nickel's worth.

Then she handed him another

Her mother was standing be

upstairs with the telegram.
"Who's it for?" Mrs. Everett

"You'll do no such thing be

fore she's had her breakfast. You

had her so upset last night she

"Maybe-if she'd been peeling onions," Beryl said unfeelingly.

Her mother snorted, and hur-

Irene was awake. "What in the

world's all the commotion

about?" she asked querulously, when her mother opened her door.

"A telegram for you, honey. Maybe it's from Mr. Gaylord."

"Give it to me. And I think it

Irene put out a soft, chubby

hand with finger nails that were

brightly glossed. She took the

telegram and tore it open quicky. Telegrams were too unusual

in her life to be taken calmly.

The message was considerably

more than 10 words in length and

she had read it through while her

mother waited expectantly. Then

Irene waved it over her head and oried excitedly, "Mama, just lis-ten to this! Talk about speed!

(To Be Continued)

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Joan Bennett is co-featured, open-

ed at the Delft Theatre yesterday.

Frank Borzage directed this

Fox production, screen story and

dialogue of which was written by

Maurine Watkins from the novel,

"Doctor's Wives" by Henry and

The intense drama must be

classed as a distinct departure

from the usual screen fare in

that both in subject and treat-

ment the production is entirely new. For the first time on the

screen, the story delves into the private lives of doctors and their

wives with a result that is de-

lightfully entertaining as well as

Besides Baxter and Miss Ben-

nett in the romantic leads, both

of whom handle their extremely

difficult roles with the supremest

mastery of their art, Victor Var-

cont and Helene Millard are to

be commended for their excellent

Borzage's direction excels in

GARDENS

DANCE

TONIGHT

Music by

BILL DALLAVO'S

FAMOUS RECORDING

ORCHESTRA

10c Per Dance

TERRACE

Warner Baxter's newest picture, "Doctor's Wives," in which

might be better form if you said

"Irene." Beryl answered.

ROTES, KIWANIS HEAR CROWLEY

Michigan State College Football Coach Talks At Joint Meeting

Approximately 100 members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs heard a very interesting talk by Coach Jimmy Crowley of Michigan State College in a joint meeting and din-ner at the Delta hotel Monday noon. L. L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics at Michigan State Col-lege, and Carl Nordberg, who will coach the Escanaba high school athletics next fall, also spoke on the program. John A. Lemmer, president of the Rotary club, was

Crowley vigorously denied that college football was being over-emphasized. He pointed out as proof that football is not absorbing oo much of the students' and athletes' time that the baseball, track. basketball and other sports seasons are considerably longer than the football season which lasts practically only two months out of

In discussing the benefits de rived from football, Crowley pointed out three important direct bene-nts. It teaches dependability. sportsmanship, and spirit and enthusiasm, he said.

"When a 160-pound halfback— like Carl Nordberg—is assigned to block an opposing end who weighs about 185 pounds—and he takes the man out of the play as he is taught to do, the fan on the side lines will say: That was a nice block.' It's more than that, however. It makes that 160-pound halfback a dependable man on the team. After he is through with his college career and he goes out to fined mainly to Greenland and take his place in the business world, he will be a valuable man to his employer because he has earth is swinging back to the sub learned the value of being depend-

"The principle of good sports manship will also be an aid to him in business. It makes him broad minded and permits him to under-stand the other fellow's viewpoint as well as his own.

Spirit and enthusism I consider the greatest benefit to him. It's one thing to be able to do some-thing well but something entirely different to get up the old pep and spirit to go out and do it the way it should be done. The successful businessman knows that he can't expect to sit in his office and wait for business to come to him. He must go out and round it up."

Crowley highly recommended Carl Nordberg as athletic coach of the Escanaba high school, He said that he believed that Nordberg would not only give the school winning teams but that he would be a creat builder of boys. Crowley's talk was very cleverly interspersed with humorous anecdotes.

Frimodig, who is a former Escapaba high school athletic coach, rope and North America, reaching the point that winning is not the ers. biggest thing in an athletic contest. He pointed out that a coach who, the land to within a few miles or Mr. and Mrs. August Olson. although his teams may have lost tens of miles of the ocean. For 30 Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Abrahamson sidered highly successful if the cracked and hummocked, indicat-boys he coached were developed ing that there is movement there. Harry Johnson.

or 40 miles inland the ice is of Chicago visited for several ed Beryl.

BERYL many of their games, could be con- or 40 miles inland the ice is of Chicago visited for several into straight thinking, hard fighting Beyond that is an area of smooth

Washington Letters Owned In Michigan

let of a "Bicentennial Notes on George & Washington," which are being sent to schools tist, had been working. At the and dibraries throughout the time of his lecture Professor Randolph G. Adams, custodian of Wegener had already periahed, a at University of Michigan, and too well founded, since hope for chairman of the commission.

Dr. Wegener's return has been

the pamphlet, Dr. Adams pointed out that Michigan no longer is size from anything in the north- Victor H. Fillion presiding as lacking in historical material ern hemisphere. Here there is chairman. Others members are about the American Revolution. land for several hundred miles John P. Wicklander, Mayor W. H. It has in the Clements library one around the pole but it is comof the most extensive collections pletely covered with ice of a great of Washingtonia in the world.

more familiar with some of the original material relating to the so-called shelf-ice and rising Washingtone which is owned in in the average about 150 feet this state. We present in this bul-letin some facsimiles of Washing- camp was known as the Bay of tonia now in Michigan."

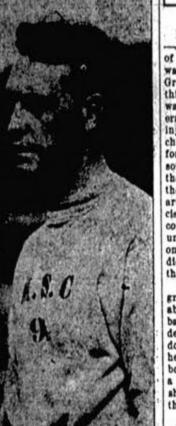
Washington to his cousin, Lund proven by the discovery of exten-Washington, who supervised the sive coal deposits by Laurence general's plantation while he was Gould and other earlier explorers leading the Revolutionary army, of the region. The fact that the is printed in full in the bulletin. plants which formed coal requir-Washington accepted no pay for ed a temperature of sub-tropical his services as a soldier, so he had climate indicates that the ice cap to live on income from his plan- was formed by a change in world tation. In the letter, written from air temperatures, after the coal headquarters at New Windsor, N. was deposited. Buried now almost Y., March 28, 1781, Washington inaccessibly, this coal store may be uncovered in the distant fuappeared to be worried about the war and the farm.

We have heard nothing certain of the two fleets." he wrote. for advices from the Chesapeake and 45 unlicensed landing places and the Southern Army-God send them may be favorable to use, x x x How many lambs have you had this spring? How many colts are you like to have?"

Another letter, dictated and signed by Washington, complains to General Thomas Gage, the British commander, that American officers made prisoners by the English were not being treated according to their rank but were imprisoned with the common soldiers.

The Netherland East Indies has a population of 61,000,000 according to the census which has just been completed.

CLUB SPEAKER



COACH JIMMY CROWLEY

Hobbs Says Climate Becoming Warmer; Scientist Perished

Ann Arbor.-Signs that the great glaciers which once covered a large share of the continents of the northern hemisphere are still declining in size and are now conearth is swinging back to the sub tropical and humid character which has held sway during the many millions of years of its history, stated Professor William H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, noted geologist and Greenland explorer in the annual Henry Russel lecture which he gave at Ann Arbor.

Present day glaciers are of two main types, said Professor Hobbs. Charles Vietake. One type is the slow moving rivers of ice found in high mountain valleys, These, fed from the to maintain their size to the cas- and Mr. and Mrs. John Kniskern, of Wales next." ual eye, but scars on the valley and son, John, jr., of the Soo visfloors indicate that they have all ited over the holidays with Mr. you let Irene alone. been much longer. More import- and Mrs. Dallas Kniskern. ant are the continental glaciers, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hrusgreat ice sheets which almost completely cover Greenland and Day at the home of Mr. Hruska's have an area of millions of square mother, Mrs. M. Hruska. miles around the South Pole. represent only the shrunken remnants of great sheets of ice which once extended over much of Europe and North America, reaching southward in North America as China and Mrs. George W. Hamilton.

Munising, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred "I thought she'd be afraid of that!" she exulted. "I'll bet she never told Prentiss a word about ing cast are Paul Porcasi, Nancy Cardner, John S. Polis, Cecelia like a cheater."

face is covered with a fine mealy ing old friendships about town. he said as he handed her a yellow snow and the temperature is as in August, This area is the origin

Brentennial has issued a pahph- ways blow outward over the ice. This is the region in which Dr. copies of Alfred Wegener, German scienthe William L. Clements library prediction since shown to be only

Dr. Wegener's return has been In announcing publication of abandoned even in Germany. thickness so that only a few mountain peaks rise above the ice first day's session, and the board "We are presenting the pamph—
let," he head. "in order that the people for Michigan may become extends outward into the sea for revision of the tax assessment several hundred miles floating as rolls this week. Whales. Proof that the Antarctic 2450 girls. A facsimile of a letter from glacier was not always present is

> Canada has 47 licensed air ports, 34 licensed seaplane ports. for aircraft.

Notice to **Taxpayers** of Escanaba Township

Meetings of the Board of Review will be held in the township hall. June 8th and 9th from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

William Zeno,

RAPID RIVER

GIRL HIT BY TRUCK Rapid River, June 1, Special)

Joy White, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, was struck down by a Hewitt Grocery Co., Escanaba, truck this morning on state trunk highway No. 2, near the German Lutheran church, and quite seriously injured. Joy with some other children were playing at the Manford Potvin home. They wanted some water, so Joy, with one of the other children started across the street to get the water at the have her on any terms it's too artesian well at the Antone Fran- bad, but it's your funeral." cis residence. They saw a car coming from Gladstone so waited my funeral," Tommy remarked, until it passed before venturing but he grinned faintly and Beryl onto the highway but evidently could have cried with relief. It did not look for cars coming from that she had seen on his face for the opposite direction. The Hewitt truck had delivered such a long while.

groceries to the several merchants have news," she said and turned back to Escanaba, when the accident occurred. Joy was knocked

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED "Where's Irene?" Beryl de-Memorial Day exercises were manded. "Still in bed?" MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED held at the high school gymnasium and at the local cemetery Sat-came in late, you know." the Civil, Indian and World wars "I've something to say to you, were appropriately decorated with young lady," her mother stopped wreathes and flags.

The program was under the around. auspices of the American Legion

> BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS TODAY

The Board of Review of Masonsession today at the supervisor's asked. office beginning at 9 o'clock. It visor, and Nels Westling and your own business."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dausey of These ice caps, huge as they are, Munising, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred hit the nail on the head.

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Tenresent only the shrunken rem. Descriptions visite dover ("I thought she'd be afraid of portrayals.

discussed the relation between the southward in North America as Chicago to resume her duties as "It's her or coach and the public. He stressed far as the Ohio and Missouri riv- stenographer at the LaSalle Extension university, after visiting The Greenland ice cap covers for two weeks with her parents,

snow, so hard packed that it can the Memorial Day holidays with one of the songs she made popunot be dented with a snow heel, his daughter, Mrs. William La- lar on the radio. while in the central one the sur- Londe, and family, besides renew-

much as 25 degrees below zero Monday afternoon for the Soo guess the company'll accept your where she will visit for several signature." AnnfArbor. (P)—The Michigan in August, This area is the origin where she will visit for several commission for the Washington of the terrific storms which aldays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grands of the terrific storms which allows the loss of the lo

here for a couple of days from his home at Ogema, Wis.

Escanaba's Board Of Review Meeting

Sessions of the Escanaba city board of review started at the city Needahm, Clyde J. Burns and City Clerk Carl E. Anderson.

Good progress was made in the

Persons reported missing last year in New York C'ty numbered 25.009, including 3500 boys and

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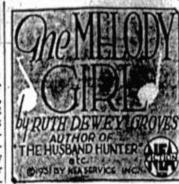
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said a moment later when he took shining dime from her.



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"You're always worrying about

"I'll telephone you as soon as I

AT home she marched defiantdown receiving a deep gash on the into the kitchen to see if Irene head, severe bruises about the were there. She found her mothbody and legs. She was taken to er clearing away the breakfast a physician at Gladstone where dishes. Mr. Everett could go to she was treated for her wounds, the store later now that Beryl then later returned to her home. | was paying a young man to assist

"Well," her mother said, "she

urday morning. The program at the gymnasium commenced at 9 Mrs. Everett's voice and Beryl o'clock and was largely attended. | thought it wiser to go in search John Wilson, a veteran of the Civ- of Irene than to stay and talk il war, and the only surviving with her. She did not feel like member of Michael Shay post, G. having a vocal skirmish with her A. R., was the honor guest of the mother, and she could guess that occasion. At the cemetery the Irene had complained of her ungraves of the departed heroes of sisterly conduct the night before.

Beryl at the door. The girl faced Mrs. Everett was too busy to and Ladies Auxiliary, Walter W. fence. "Don't you go interfering in Irene's affairs again," she said sternly. "She has a right to marry anyone she wants to if her

father and I are willing." A sarcastic smile curled Beryl's ville township will hold its first lips. "Is she afraid of me?" she

"Who can blame her if she is? will meet on Wednesday and then her mother challenged. "You've again on Monday and Tuesday of made trouble enough for her. next week. The members of the She'd have been married to Tomboard are H. J. Wilford, super- my Wilson now if you'd minded "And aren't you glad she isn't?" Beryl returned with de-plorable disrespect. "See what

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kniskern, she's caught now. Perhaps if I heights by mountain snows seem and son, Kenneth, of Negaunce, break this up she'll get the Prince "Don't try to be so smart, Just

"What's she afraid of-that I'll tell Prentiss she was engaged to

Mrs. Everett did not answer directly, but Beryl could see by her mother's expression that she had

"It's her own business," Mrs.

She was interrupted by the ring ing of the front door bell. "Go and see who that is," she order-

BERYL opened the door to a Sol LaMere of Chicago spent messenger boy who was whistling "Not for you, Miss Velvetan,

Miss Margaret Gravelle left envelope. "But you can sign. I "You fresh kid," Beryl smiled

at him. "Wait a minute and I'll Supt. H. A. Nelson returned get you a copper. "Thanks, Miss John D." the boy Adm. 50c

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or organizations in expressing our thanks.

ever, that we appreciate the efforts of those

who helped to make our Memorial Day pro-

gram a success, and we take this means of

expressing our heartiest appreciation to all

those who participated in the patriotic ob-

servance. We hope that it will lead to even

more success and co-operation in future ob-

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servances of a similar nature.

(Signed)

WE WANT THE PUBLIC TO know, how-

U. P. Briefs "It's all I've got," Beryl said defensively, "and besides you only

Ford Gives Diplomas

Menominee, - Miss Dorothy Blahnik, daughter of Mr. and hind her when she turned to go Mrs. J. G. Blahnik of this city. was graduated last week from the Ford hospital in Detroit. where she has been attending the

"I'll take it up. Give it here." Mrs. Everett said, reaching out brilliance and originality any thing he has done since his im-"I want to talk to her," Beryl perishable "7th Heaven."

nurses' training school. Miss Blahulk writes that the diby Mrs. Ford, Following the exercises, a reception was held, each til a later date.

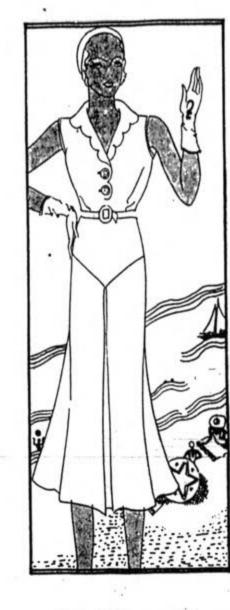
Heads Music Clubs Houghton .- Mrs. C. F. Rich ards of Crystal Falls was elected director and Mrs. Henry R. Miller Country to visit friends. of Iron Mountain secretary-treas urer of the Upper Peninsula Dis- Now read the Classified page.

trict Federated Music clubs at a business session held here yesterplomas were presented to the day morning in connection with graduate nurses by Henry Ford, the federation's sixth annual conand the class pins were presented vention. The selection of the next meeting place was postponed un-

graduate having the privilege of The convention, one of the shaking hands with Mr. and Mrs. largest and most successful ever Ford, who stood in the receiving held in the upper peninsula, came to a close yesterday noon with a luncheon in the First Presbyterian church. Most of the delegates left for home yesterday although a few remained in the Copper

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