

billion dollars a year would in it-self pay off in five years five bil-The Marylander got in a few vords also about economic conlion dollars borrowed and spent to ditions. "You cannot have from restore prosperity. five to eight million people want-

Mr. Hearst gave "over-capitalling work and unable to get it zation" as the cause of the depreswithout knowing that this consion in his address, broadcast over stitutes a challenge to our social a national radio hookup of the Coorder and that it is the strongest umbla system. He criticized inargument for communism unless dustry for failing to use the init is solved," he said. creased income it received during Governor Ritchie's the period of prosperity for were a surprise to the score of "higher wages and shorter workstate executives attending the

ing hours," for its employes, "If this had been done," he said, "the shorter working hours would obviously have prevented any lack of employment.

He said if he were to offer any fought in the air or under the DEFAULT DEBTS

Governor Pinchot's departure

from the subject assigned to him.

'Is there any imaginable reason

ed controversial subjects.

of George is doubtful. criticism of the annual conferences it would be "that we strive V. Kurker and Edwin D. Van too hard to keep controversial Horn, Gladstone, engineer and subjects out of our discussions." Ritchie supported

remarks

SLAYER CAUGH The two other occupants of the auto, George McEachern, 23, 4 AFTER 6 YEARS brother of the unfortunate man, conference inasmuch as a pro- who was driving, and Ione Tebo committee had purposely exclude and are now in the St. Francis County Police Official hospital at Escanaba, Recoverery

the train crew or driver of the they received numerous protests

The verdict exonerated Oliver fireman of the train, as well as

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Decline to Join

bor. An invitation had been is-

sued to the brotherhood by the

federation president, William

The report of the committee on

"Under existing conditions it

affiliation with the American Fed-

eration of Labor can only be ef-

our part of jurisdiction over

classes of service which we have

unless and until this condition is

eliminated, we do not recommend

Pat, Age 97, And

He Takes Bride

It's June, Says

F. Whitney said was , adopted,

cident.

Grove resort at Moss Lake, came

to his death through an unavoid-

able accident and that neither

auto were guilty of criminal neg-

igence, was the finding of a cor-

oner's jury at an inquest into the

fatal accident held yesterday af-

ternoon in Gladstone.

the amount of malt carried will Coreson and Loon Griffes, mem-Gets His Man After be demanded. Under the old bers of a party searching for him Long Search

French government reverse its

decision and allow the troupe to

go to Paris were unsuccessful. Of-

ficials in Paris were firm after

from actors associations and in

view of the employment situation

malt tax act most of the product since late Wednesday. used in alley brewerles escaped payment, he said. Gray believed Michael Smith, the father owns several hunting cabins on the Tahquamenon and a home in tures-would indicate that the govcounty police official, who did not if the wort which formerly esrelax in hunting for a slayer for caped taxation can be levied Hulbert, where the two have ernment would be over \$1,430,000. six years, today landed his man, against them the state's collecmade their home for years. The 000 behind last year. Philip Knox Knapp, charged with tions will be greatly increased. elder Smith staying in the lower It was said at the White House, Old Stamps Invalid cabin was sick and sent word by however, that reductions in expen-The law imposes a tax of five a fisherman for Ed to bring a ditures brought about by a study Inspector Harold King of the cents a pound on malt and five boat down as he was unable to last summer amount to \$180,000,000. Governor Pinchot said that huge feet east of the crossing where Nassau county police walked up cents a gallon on wort. It is paddle. Ed left home about two Also, during the fiscal year ended p. m. for the nine mile walk to last June the debt was reduced by the river where the cabin is on \$305,000,000 in excess of the statuthe north bank. He is believed tory amount while this year it is left in the hands of dealers when to have drowned while swimming (Continued on Page Two) the stream to reach a boat kept

to the breweries in trucks con- Drowned when be attempted to faining concealed taxes. Men veach his sick failer was the fete

will be posted at the manufac- of Edward Smith of Hulbert,

turing plants and when the whose body was found this morn-

roll out payment of the tax on low Twelve Mile cabin by David

usually used at night, ing on a bar a short distance be

that the actual increase in national indebtedness will amount to about

\$500,000,000. The deficit is due, it was said, principally to a falling off in treasury receipts caused by the depression. They apparently will be about \$840,000,000 below those for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930. Added to this amount is the additional burden of sbout \$50,000,000 caused by a drop in postal seceipts. There has been a large increase in expenditures for construction work and agriculture relief, which is expected to amount to approxi mately \$540.000,000 more than was expended for those purposes the last fiscal year.

Slice National Debt

representatives.

A special committee which

submitted one article last week

reported seven additional charges

today and said in an accompany-

ing report that it was not to be

Be Enforced Until

Lansing, Mich., June 2 (AP)-

injunction against enforcement

has been issued by the federal

If the law is held good the

court in Detroit.

Litigation Ends

These figures alone-a reduction of \$890,000,000 in receipts and an

force in my judgment," said the General, "until we have a separate air force which is not under the sup-rvision of the army or the navy.

the United States has ever had;

also it is the first time any such

number of planes has been as-

sembled in any country for man-

President Hoover is urging econ-

omy in national defense expendi-

tures most of the aviation en

tousiasts were particularly dis-

appointed that the president did

not not the decoration day exhi-

there is any defense against air-

lance except more airplanes. He

reletivity unimportant and that

the war of the future will be

"We'll never get any efficient

thinks the anti-aircraft gun in

General Mitchell doesn't think

when

zuvers since the war.

bit on of aircraft.

Coming at a moment

Seeks Legion Influence At present the navy has an air

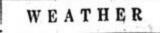
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Kirkland Back In Porter County Jail

Va'paralso, Ind., June 2 (P)-Virgil Kirkland was back in the Porter county jail tonight while prosecutors considered means to increase the one-to-ten year sentence imposed upon him in the death of now pending in the legislature. Arlene Draves at a Gary liquor party last November.

Robert Estill, chief prosecutor, said he had found a state supreme court decision that the trial judge loses jurisdiction in a case once sentence is pronounced and its execution started.

The prosecutor said, however, that the state might be able to re.nstate the charge of "murder by striking with the fist" on which Kirkland was convicted in his first trial for the death of the girl. The charge was dismissed in his second trial.



LOWER LAKES - Gentle to moderate winds mostly south and southwest: showers Wednesday or Wednesday night. ing the year. UPPER LANES-Moderate to

fresh south to southwest winds Wednesday on Huron and Michi- Detroit Man Held gan and southeast to southwest on Superior; mostly unsettled Wednesday with scattered showers or

thunderstorms. Bloom, who claimed that the LOWER MICHIGAN --- Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday; \$23,700 in stolen bonds he was Thursday . showers or thunder- attempting to sell last Friday be-

storms. I'PPER MICHIGAN - Showers county jail tonight under charges Wednesday or Wednesday night of larceny and receiving stolen in west portion; mostly fair Wed- property.

organized.

nesday in east portion; somewhat Bloom was arraigned before warmer. Wednesday; Thursday Recorder's Judge Thomas M. Cotter today. He stood mute and was showers, followed by cooler. At High Last ordered held under \$25,000 bond.

Florida Senate

7 P. M. 24 Hours two sureties pending examination go as June 8.

ESCANABA 60 65

Temperatures-High Today

Alpena _____ 64 Marquette _ 72

Boston _____ 70 Memphis ____ 84

Buffalo ____ 60 Milwaukee _ 74 Calgary ____ 60 Montreal __ 74

OF COOK COUNTY why he should not have spoken Lack of Funds Prevents on public utilities " asked Governor Ritchie. Payment of Obligations

darkened financial sky today as total electric power generated in had been given by both whistle opened the door. principal and interest payment of the United States is under the and bells as the train approached.

\$1,868,400 in Cook county bonds domination and control of four It is believed that neither the man admitted he was Knapp and valid, will be exchanged for new were defaulted for lack of furds. major interests." These inter-City and county leaders hasfen-ests, he added, "work together passengers were aware that the fore the day was over he had able in branch offices of the ed to the capital to urge immedi- harmoniously under a common and train was approaching when the been brought by airplane to Mine- state department at Detroit, ate action on tax reform bills policy and toward a common end car was driven upon the cross- ola. arraigned on a six-year-old Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, -which is the milking of the ing. As in the 1930 financial dis- public."

The four interests he listed as the train, saw the car first when turbance, the underlying cause of muddled money matters was the delay in reassessment, ordered in 1928 by the state tax commiss'on, placing collection of taxes group two years behind schedule.

Only \$155,000,000 of the 1929

Curtis Undecided tax bill of \$276,000,000 has been collected, while the 1930 taxes If He'll Run Again ere now more than a year past due, making the city and county

President Curtis went home to Railroad Trainmen Washington, June 2 (AP)-Vice coffers \$340,000.000 short of what should have been paid up to this time. Bankers have refus- Kansas tonight without divulging to perplexed political leaders ed to continue buying anticipawhether he intended to stand tion warrants until the 1930 asfor renomination next year or to sessment has been spread and rerun for his old seat in the senate

now occupied by a Democrat. County Treasurer Joseph Mc The only words left behind for Donough said the bonds defeaultthe group of prospective vice ed today were only a part of presidential candidates was those on which interest and prinhave decided nothing. I may cipal payments must be met durhave something to say in the fall.

I may not." While there was speculation in Green. some administration circles recently over new vice presidential joint relations, which President A. **On Larceny Charge** timber it is known that Republi-

can chieftains have appealed to Detroit, June 2 (AP)-Oscar Curtis to stand for renomination.

longed to a friend, was in the Attacks Against Reno Unwarranted,

Mayor Believes Reno, Nev., June 2 (P)-E. E. Roberts, mayor of this capital of quick divorce, today characteriz-

ed as "just plain foolishness" the action of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in con-

demning Nevada for "chespening Overrides Veto and commercializing divorce." The author of the six weeks Tallahassee, Fia., June 2 (AP)-

residence bill, Assemblyman Guy Chicago ____ 74 New Orleans 86 The state senate today overrode W. Walts, also came to the de-Los Angeles, Cal., June 2. (AP)-C'ncinnati __ 76 New York = 74 Governor Doyle E. Cariton's ve- fense of this state's adivorce law, Patrick Henry Cofield, 97, spry in

concluded:

an affiliation."

Fvansville ... 76 Salt Lake ... 86 shall become law now rests with and make a new start." "It's June, isn't it?" said he "Nevada is not 'pandering to twirling a slender cane. "I expect killed a bill for a tax of two cents Galveston __ 50 Frisco ____ 58 the house of representatives. "Nevada is not 'pandering to twiring a siender cane. I expect allocation a package on cigarettes and ten Galveston ___ 58 the house of representatives. "Nevada is not 'pandering to twiring a siender cane. I expect allocation a package on cigarettes and ten Galveston ___ 58 the house of representatives. "Nevada is not 'pandering to twiring a siender cane. I expect allocation a package on cigarettes and ten Jacksonville_ 36 Tampa ____ 85 house can muster a two-thirds but merely attempting to correct life. My brother died when he per cent of the retail price on other Jacksonville_ 36 Tampa ____ 85 house can muster a two-thirds but merely attempting to correct life. My brother died when he tobacco. The measure, it was esti-

"I

Mineola, N. Y., June George McEachern driver of the car, of all blame in the tragic ac-

Signals were Given According to testimony given, killing Louis Panella, a taxicab the highway parallels the raildriver. In his attack on the utilities road track for several hundred

electric utility systems have the accident occurred giving an to a little house on a quiet street illegal to sell the product with-Chicago, June 2 (AP)-A thun- grown up through consolidations unobstructed view. All witnesses in West Orange, N. J., early to- out the required stamps affixed derbolt crackled out of Chicago's until "about 90 per cent of the agreed that the crossing signal day, and a smiling young man to the container. Old stamps A few minutes later the young the former mait act was held in-

indictment and locked up in Nas- Jackson and Marquette, as well as at Lansing.

E. D. Van Horn, fireman on sau county fail to await trial. The new malt tax was spon In West Orange the young man controlling groups were the Mor- the engine was about 400 feet left a dazed and frightened young sored in the legislature by Speak American group, the Harris, then about 60 feet from the rails, had been Allen Kingsbury Phil- and other northern legislators, Forbes group and the Insull When the engine was shout 2001 the advected Kingsbury Phila tuberculosis hospital in the feet away he said the car was her his story a few minutes benorthern part of the state. The

about 12 to 15 feet from the fore relating it to the police, and, proceeds, estimated at \$2,000. crossing and traveling slowly, with his arm around her shoulder, 000 or more a year, will be used about six miles an hour. Sensing he said: for tuberculosis work. Governor "And so all my life has been a Brucker vetoed the bill on the lie.'

ground it was wrong in princichecking through his records, ple, but the legislature overrode A few days ago Inspector King. the veto. told a subordinate once more to send out circulars on Knapp and to be sure that copies went to the Clark Bound Over

Labor Federation army, navy, marines, and coast guard. At the time of the slaying Knapp, member of a well-to-do.

Houston, Tex., June 2. (R)- Knapp, member of a well-to-do The Brotherhood of Railroad Syracuse family, was an enlisted Trainmen in triennial convention | man in the air service at Mitchell here late today declined to join Field. the American Federation of La-

> Canada's Tariff **Rates** Are Studied

By Manufacturers New York, June 2. (AP)-American magazine publishers were the

judge. generally boosted rates against goods from this country, were fected by the relinquishment on published.

the hearing as the man seen at Crawford's office immediately before or after the shooting on May 20.

to learn exactly what the effects of the regulations would be.

In Detroit, automobile makers,

ican companies have production facilites in the dominion.

there. In the meantime the father by Governor Named In paddling part of the way and Seven More Charges walking the banks managed to reach the cabin at 11 o'clock that Nashville, Tenn., June 2 (/P)night but was in so much pain that he could not sleep. When Consideration of eight articles of

Edward Smith Drowned

in Attempt to Reach

Sick Father

Newberry, June /2 (Special)-

Drowned when he attempted to

daylight came he saw the coat impeachment against Governor and hat of his son ou the farther Henry H. Horton was begun toshore. Search was started at day by the Tennessee house of once and the body found today.

Present Newspaper **Better Than Paper** Of Few Years Ago understood it was "reporting that

said eight articles contain and Atlanta, June 2. (AP)-Major charge all of the offenses for John S. Cohen, president and which Governor Horton is now editor of the Atlanta Journal, to- impeachable." day told delegates to the national

On Murder Charges the public is getting a better Alien Law Won't newspaper, not only from a me-Los Angeles, June 2. (P)--- chanical standpoint, but from one of intelligence, than it received a

Major Cohen said no field of endeavor was left untouched in No machinery for enforcing the the columns of the modern news- fallen registration act will be set paper, and added that he was up until litigation relative to the surprised to hear publishers law has been settled, Oscar G. make statements that they con- Olander, commissioner of public sider radio real competition." He safety, said today. A temporary advised editors who did not own or operate a radio station to "util-

ize the advantage of the radio to the fullest extent." He said television, "when it comes," will not

He was identified twice during

Delegate At London Simla, India, June 2. (P)-Ma-

hatma Gandhi today definitely lecided that if the Hindu-Moslem was set at \$50,000, which he communal problem is not settled could not furnish. The date for he will go to London only to exhis examination was not set. Mrs. plain the nationalists' position to Reeves is expected to recover in the second round-table conference, a hospital. and not as an official delegate

His decision is giving the gov-

His decision is giving the gov-ernment some anxious moments and has upset all the viceroy's plans. Gandhi's attitude is con-sidered all the more remarkable, because it is held here that in signing the Delhi pact with Lord Irwin he committed himself ac-itively to marticipation in the next. senate committee on revenue today plans. Gandhi's attitude is con- The body of Martin Maurer, 54, Mansas City_ 84 Washington_ 74 majority, the measure will be-Los Angeles_ 74 White River 75 come law despite the governor's hasty and ill-advised marriages." I am." instances 44 and library

FIND DEAD BODY

state in the court dispute over the validity of the legislation. 60 Cents A Day Cost to Educate Child In School

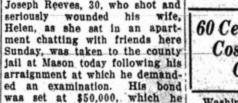
Washington, June 2 (AP)-It costs 60 cents a day to educate a child in the average city public

school The office of edecation of the interior department, after gath-

Clardy, assistant attorney gen-Wife Is Arrested eral. is expected to represent the

registration will be handled be a competitor to newspapers. through the state police under captain Ira Marmon. Kit F. Man Who Shot His Lansing, Mich., June 2 (AP)-

Joseph Reeves, 30, who shot and seriously wounded his wife, Helen, as she sat in an apartment chatting with friends here Sunday, was taken to the county



district attorney, was bound over few years ago. to the superior court today for trial on charges of murder of Charles H. Crawford, political

boss, and Herbert Spencer, former newspaper man. He was admitted to \$100,000 bail.

must have a certificate, Fitz-gerald decided. This also was

contrary to the attorney-general's

Alley Breweries

An effort will be made to as-

seas malt used in alley breweries

in Detroit and other places, ac-

cording to Clark Gray, head of

the division handling the malt tax. He said wort is transported

ruling.

trucks,

The hearing concluded while ity voters were casting their ballots in an election in which Clark is a candidate for municipal

first to act today when the new

appears to your committee that Canadian tariff schedules, which

Clark's only appeal to the votors was "I am innocent of these charges.

As soon as he read of the new

classes of service which we have 15 cents a pound duty against represented for many years, and magazines, George Lucas, secretary of the national publishers association-the organization of

major periodical publishers-announced he was going to Ottawa Gandhi May Not Be

Other manufacturers whose products are affected withheld comment.

who had anticipated the higher rates, pointed out that most Amer-

KILL TOBACCO TAX

Springfield, Ill., June 2 (R)-The

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PLANS STARTED HOOVER SAYS **TO END DISCORD**

Negotiations Under Way Between Holy See and Italian State

BY JOHN EVANS.

etween the Holy See and the 000,000 will be expended in the Italian state were in progress tonight.

government, it was learned from a good source that conversations fairs reports that the loans so far Casnarri, who signed the Lateran treaty and Concordat in 1929.

Cardinal Gasparri spent an hour today in the office of the paaged retired statesman is, con-nected with the handling of the Young Hi-Jackers present situation. Details Secret

Considerable mystery surrounds these conversations and the identity of others taking part in them. Both the papal and the Italian foreign offices say that they are proceeding but no detal's have been made public.

Observers point significantly to the fact that the papal nuncio to Rome is still at his post. Many diplomats had expected his recall as a protest against Premfer Mussolini's ban on Catholic youth orgamizations.

The nontiff again today declared that the Catholic action was never a political group, and advised a delegation of Mexican pligrims to be careful not to mingle in politics.

Meanwhile the atmosphere day was cleared of some of its doubts. Playgrounds of the Knights of Columbus were said to have been closed under the general order against the Catholic organizations. The T. M. C. A. however, through a sort of affiltation with the Balilla, an organization for Fascists boys, was al-

Fall Will Learn Of His Fate Soon

Washington, June 2 (AP)-Only a few days remain before Albert ran away a week ago. She said dwindling hopes of escaping prison have vanished.

The Supreme court ended the former interior secretary's effort to reverse his conviction on a charge of accepting a bribe from Edward L. Doheny yesterday, by refusing to review the sentence \$100.000.

Fall's friends; however, are still hoping that he will receive justice court today. He was either a presidential pardon. or bound over to the circuit court suspension of the prison term. ander \$1,000 bond.

CUT RECEIPTS ARE TO BLAME (Continued from Page One)

John Kelly, 71,

lance after the accident.

farm for the past eight years.

Still in a Coma

John Kelly, aged inmate of the

Mr. Kelly has no known relatives

NOT AVOIDABLE

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he reached for the whistle lever

the cab to tell purker, the engin-

eer, that they had hit an auto. He

Kurker, testified to blowing

the crossing signal from the sig-

then applied the brakes and when

Car Moving Slowly

Kaskle, Chicago, both eye-wit-

were standing several hundred

belief that the car, which was

ignal, the crash upon impact and

the sound of brakes being applied

but did not see what happened

spot. The McEachern boys were

lying one on each eide of the car

and that the girl was some 20 council.

feet from the wrecked auto. She

was conscious and her first ques-

Joseph Carney, undersheriff.

who aided in the investigation of

the accident, and Cary Freytag.

Isabella, who was just across the

Coroner George Bjorkman. Gladstone, presided, at the in-

tion was "What happened?"

the crash. also testified.

traveling slowly would stop for

nesses told of the crash.

Lyle Tobin, Nahma, and Dave

up to the scene.

fense.

oping aviation.

Presbyterian Body

Scores Council Of

Burmese Police and

Delta county infirmary, who was

After Accident

being held to the legal requireid to the legal require-two sums, it was er-the sawdust road at Wells, is still These plained, make a difference in the unconscious at St. Francis hospital

financial situation of \$485,000,000 where he was taken in an ambu- nificant speech criticising the and will result in a final deficit of about \$900,006,000 or \$950,000,000. Rome, June 2 (A) Secret ne- As stated, of this deficit of \$900, otiations to break the deadlock 000,000 or \$950,000,000, about \$440.

statutory redemption of the public debt so that the net increase in the TRAIN ACCIDENT Following the closing of Cath- debt for the flacal year will prob-olic youth clubs by the Italian ably be about \$500.000.000. The administrator of veterans at

are being conducted by Cardinal made upon bonus certificates now total \$1,095,947,000 to 1,971,966 individuals of which \$284,481,000 has been furnished from insurance and other funds, about \$40,000,000 from pal secretary of state and it is the banks, and \$754.466,000 from renerally understood that, the sale of treasury obligations.

his abdomen and his two youthful until told of it by Van Horn. He companions were in jail tonight as a result of what the police the train stopped, backed up. He

believe was a hi-jacking venture told of taking the accident vic-The shooting and the arrests tims aboard the train and leaving occurred at 2 a. m. today . when for Gladstone. two Hamtramck patrolmen notioed a small car being driven in an erratic manner. They chased the car and forced it to the curb. During the chase one of the offcers shot Joseph Kotcher, who

was driving. Edward Wojcie-chowski, 19, and William Rudnicki, 17, the other two boys in the the crossing. They heard the car, surrendered. Drowned Woman Is

Still Unidentified to the car until they rushed to the

Houghton Lake, June 2 (AP)-The body of a young woman drowned here yesterday remained about 80 feet. unidentified tonight after the mother of a missing Detroit girl lowed to reopen after half an had viewed it and said it was not honr technical closing of one her daughter. Sheriff L. S. Gould her daughter. Sheriff L. S. Gould said he had no clue to her identi-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Sturm, of Detroit, came to Houghton Lake late today after reading a description of the dead woman which, she said, fitted her daughter, who

Fall will learn whether his she had never seen the woman before. Alleged Kidnaper

Waives Examination

ouest which was conducted by Pros. Att'y G. W. Jackson. The Grand Rapids, June 2 (AP)-Ar reigned on a charge of kidnaping inry was composed of Claude Anof a year in jail and a fine of 15-year-old Iva Fendler, of Sparderson, Arthur Sawyer, John Nelta, Arnold Church, 22, also of son, Frank Quinn, Robert Gam-Sjarta, waived examination in ble and Willard LaFaond.

Longworth's Car

west.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

GEN. MITCHELL MacArthur Attacks URGES UNIFIED Views of Clergymen Taken by Death at

AERIAL FORCE Washington, June 2 (AP)---Opposition of some American cler-(Continued from Page One) symen to bearing arms in war corps and so has the army. Over the week-end Rear Admiral Motfett, chief of the bureau of Aeronautics of the navy, made a sig-

pleasure." American Legion for not inter-The general's statement was from carcinoms. esting itself more in problems made in a lengthy letter to Kirand has made his home at the poor of national defense. No reference by Page, editor of "The World was made to the present economy program but it is assumed that the military and naval men the chief of staff to express his firmed at the Bethany Lutheran al chorus at interiochen. Michigan opinions on the results of a ques- church. Throughout her life she this summer. here feel helpless, in view of the fact that they are forbidden to agitate publicly in behalf of ap-

> would bear arms in case of future war.

variety of opinions on regulation this city for treatment.

Detroit. June 2 (P)-A 16-year of the crossing, until they reach-old boy was in the Hamtranet the cab, he did not been as the car. William with a bullet in and did not been as the car. William with a bullet in and did not been as the car.

every state in the union would among those filing briefs.

Guilty to Charges

Detroit. June 2 (AP)-Three more members of the colony of 'emigres" which grew up in the Canadian border cities after the customs border patrol scandal of **Churches** of Christ 1928 surrendered today and were se ntenced by Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2 (AP)and Miss Tebo farther to the The Federal Council of Churches Frank Krench, of Wyandotte, The car had been hurled of Christ in America was criti- and Leo Shinivar and Walter cized by the general assembly of Sigorski, of River Rouge, surren-Dalma Grouleau. Isabella, who the Presbyterian church in the U. dered and pleaded guilty to inwas one of the first to the scene, S. A. today for the birth control dictments charging them with described the scene. He said that report issued by a Federal Counbribing customs inspectors to fa-Bernard was dead when he arriv- cil committee but the assembly cilitate the smuggling of lied, that George was lying on the then took not action on proposquor. Each was fined \$1,000 and other side of the car, unconscious als that it withdraw from the given an 18-month term in the federal penitentiary at Leaven-It did, however, approve

The jail sentence worth, Kan. was suspended for four years. statement that "the general assembly disapproves ecclesiastical

pronouncements on the subject of King George Will birth control," and instructed the Witness Derby On council "to holds its peace on all questions relating to morality and His 66th Birthday Isabella, who was just across the delicacy" until they can be dis-road when it happened and heard cussed by its constituents.

London. June 2 (AP)-King George V tomorrow will celebrate his 66th birthday by going with Queen Mary to see the derby run Rebels Clash Again at Epsom Downs.

The traditional "trooping the Rangoon, Burma. June 2 (AP)color" celebration, in honor of Serious encounters between the po- the king's birthday, has been postlice and rebels took place during poned until Saturday in order to the past few days in the Wettigan allow the monarch to witness the region, it was reported here today. derby.

One of a group of five rebels was A long list of birthday "hon-

Mrs. Herrod, 34, Is Escanaba Hospital

Mrs. Sanford N. Herrod, 34, o was said today by General Doug- Corneil, formerly Miss Elizabeth las MacArthur, army chief of Nelson, 413 South Tenth street. staff. apparently to stamp "the died Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock clergyman as a leading exponent at St. Francis hospital. She had of law violation at individual been taken to the hospital ten days

ago in a grave cond.tion, suffering Mrs. Herrod was born in Escanaba January 19, 1897, and was war department. Page requested the public schools and was con-

tionnaire to clergymen inquiring was a devout member of the their views as to whether they church, being active in church work until she became ill.

For the past year Mrs. Herrod had been in failing healtth. Several months ago she submitted to

a serious operation. Following the Bus Line Inquiry operation for a time she rallied but a few weeks ago her condition be-Washington, June 2 (P)-A came serious and she was taken to

The survivors are: her husband; men of the army and pavy have was presented today to the in- two children, Sanford, Jr., 8, and felt nervous about the future of terstate commerce commission in Nelson, 6; her mother, Bengta Nel-

The body was taken to the Anderthe Railway Express Agency, the son Funeral Home where it will be

thrill you again!

She's Here Today

The strange, alluring, woman

who is all woman . . . comes to

funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 from the Victims of Crash at Pine Grove in Bethany Lutheran church. Bur.a will be in the family lot at Lake view cemetery beside the grave of her father, the late Andrew Nelson The condition of George Mc-



ously injured in an automobile ac-cident Sunday evening at Moss Lake, near Pine Grove pavilion, is still unchanged. McEachern, who Choral Meeting-Former mem bers of the municipal chorus are sustained a fractured nose, concussion of the brain and numerous urged to attend a meeting at the scalp and body bruises, regained city hall at 7:30 o'clock this eveconsciousness yesterday for short by Page, editor of "The World naba January 19, 1897, and was ning. The meeting which will be consciousness yesterday for short Tomorrow." made public by the reared in this city. She attended short is called to discuss possibilities of participating in the nation-

> at the same time, is reported to be resting easily but is suffering intense pain from multiple lacera-Anna Deloughary, tions, body and scalp bruises, a

ous condition is such that positive-

HIS ONLY CHANCE "And what would I have to give

stupor later in the day.

Miss Ione Tebo, who was injured

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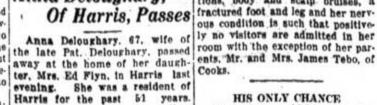
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"Chloroform."-Hummel, Ham-She is survived by two daughburg.

> The first baseball league was formed in New York in 1857.

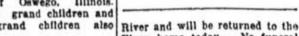
Boyle's Funeral Parlors at Bark



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Death was caused by complicaou for one little kiss?"

ters and three sons. Mrs. Ed

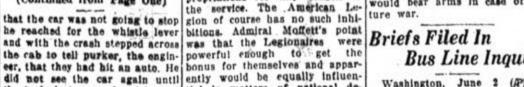


Flynn, Mrs. John Kane, James, George, and Thomas, all of Harris, and one sister. Mrs. Julia

Richards of Oswego, Illinois Twenty-four grand children and two great grand children also

Flynn home today. No funeral The body was taken to the arrangements have been made.

while congress was in session. have made an impression on the Both legislators especially as reveal- Smugglers Plead ing the splendid progress made feet away and were united in the by the national guard in devel-



propriations for any branch of

the train had stopped and backed tial in matters of national deof highway motor transportation There is no doubt that the air

penditures right and left. The gress. economy program will afford a Sal real test of how far aviation bas Railroad .Commission of lowa, taken hold in the national de-

It is regretted here that the

for the assembly of planes from Motor Carriers' Association were

Sailroad Employes, the State

Western Traffic Executives com- prepared for burial and will remain survive. mittee, the Colonial Navigation until the hour of the funeral ser The

fense program of the nation. maneuvers did not take place company, the St. Louis-San Fran- vices. Services will be held at the cisco railway and the Interstate



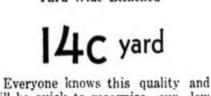
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931. THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS CITY WILL STAY Dr. Fred J. Hirn BRIEFLY TOLD New Grand Knight Births Of K. of C. Council WITHIN BUDGET A son was born to Mrs. Cath Thieves Enter Home_Thieves entered the store building of Mr. erine Callari, 1411 Sheridan At a meeting of Escanaba Road, at St. Francis Hospital and Mrs. Ivan Stromberg at Iron Council No. 640 Knights of Co- Monday afternoon. Mrs. Callari Sewage Disposal Project Mountain Sunday evening shortly lumbus held last night at the is the former Miss Catherine before 11:30 o'clock. They also club rooms the following officers LaChapelle, daughter of Mr. and Supplants Program ransacked the kitchen, dining were elected and appointed for Mrs. John LaChapelle of this room and a bedroom, but were For Unemployed the ensuing year: city, whose husband died in frightened away by the arrival Grand Knight-Dr. Fred J. Grand Rapids, Mich., February of the Strombergs who had been Hirn. out during the evening. 16 of this year and whose body Analysis of the Escanaba city Chaplin-Rev. Thomas Drenwas taken to this city for burial. A wedding ring belonging to budget for 1931, as passed unani-Mrs. Stromberg and a child's gacz. Mrs. Callari is very weak and mously by the city council, shows Deputy Grand Knight-Joseph \$82,847 set aside for general city purse containing a small sum of little hope is held out for the purposes, in addition to \$4,250 for money were taken. Although P. Carney. life of the new born babe. There the band fund, a garbage tax of Mr. Stromberg had not made a Chancellor-John Fisher, Sr. are two other children, Robert, \$4,300, and interest and sinking careful check of the stock of Recorder-Walter Bjorkquist. and Joyce, 3. Visitors are not fund of \$25,872.50 or a total of merchandise in the store, he be-Financial Secretary-J. Gerald allowed owing to her weakened Heves that a quantity of cigar-etts and candy were also taken. enneally. condition. \$117,269.50 to be raised by taxes Treasurer-John Bartel, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James Pryal, 210 as compared with \$127,901 in 1930. Lecturer-John Manning. The Strombergs formerly lived North Fourteenth street, are the Last year the total for general city Advocate-Con Gallagher parents of a twelve pound son, in Escanaba. purposes was \$95,637,25 Warden-Phil Bruce. born Sunday, May 31, at the fam-In addition to approving the re-Terrace Gardens-Buddy Fisher Inside Guard-Robert Campily home. Mother and baby are duction of \$10,632 in the budget as submitted by City Manager T. F. casting orchestra will feature the bell. both doing nicely. Outside Guard-Francis Mc Kessler, the council also went on dance program at Terrace Gardens record as agreeing to stay within Saturday night. Cauley. Trustee-Xavier Grenier the budget for the coming fiscal Members Columbian Real Es-St. Francis Hospital Review Tax Rolls-The board of year, and over-expenditures will be tate Association-Fabian Defnet guarded against in all departments. review of Wells township will meet and P. H. Connell. This includes the public works fund. In the office of the supervisor at Gail Haner of Gladstone, subwhich was over-spent during the Wel's Monday and Tuesday, June mitted to a minor operation. Harris Residents past year because of special im- 8 and 9. David Wilson of Gladstone, provements inaugurated to give work for the unemployed. Work At Commandery Meeting-Harry Attend Funeral R. F. D., was admitted as a sur-D. Brackett, Grand Standard Beargical patient. starting shortly on the new sewage Harold Terens of Whitney, disposal system will supplant the er of the Michigan Knights Temof Indian Chief entire unemployed program, and it plar, and Frederick H. Baldwin, who had his hand crushed while is planned to utilize men for the Commander of Escanaba Command-Sturgeon Bay, Wis .-- Approxi-irunning the elevator at the Fair project who are now registered on ery, No. 47, Knights Templar, are mately six thousand people, in- Store, is resting easily. BCA leaving Sunday for Pontlac, Mich .. the city jobless lists. cluding 45 Indians, attended the where they will attend the annual Following is a comparative statefuneral of Simon Kahquados, First City Band meeting of the Michigan Grand ment, showing the budget estimate Potawatomi chief, and the dedi-Commandery. The sessions of the SHEETS and PILLOW CASES **Concert** June 9th for 1930 in each fund and the cation of a monument in his Grand Commandery will be held amount fixed in each fund under honor in the Peninsula State June 8, 9, 10 and 11. Park Saturday afternoon, May Lady the new 1931 budget: The Escanaba Municipal band 1930 1931 Meeting at Ogontz-A Salva-30. will give its first concert of the sea-General fund \$11,500.00 \$11,200.00 Chief Kahquados was the last tion Army meeting and program lineal male descendant of the son on Tuesday evening, June 9, it Enigneering Pepperell will be held tonight at the oldest known family in Wiscon- was announced yesterday. fund City building 3,300,00 2.830.00 Ogontz Grange hall. The gathersin and the last hereditary chief Director Joe Greenfield is arranging is scheduled for 8 p. m. dayand descendant of a long line of ing a program for the event, which fund 2.150.00 Fire fund 27,790.00 2,150.00 Potawatomi chiefs whose early will be held at Ludington park, at members rendered distinguished 8 p. m. light saving time, Sheets and Cases 27,540.00 4,250.00 Band fund ... 4,250.00 service to the first white explor-Police fund .. 18,000.00 18,110.00 Stambaugh Man to Library fund. . 11,750.00 11,750.00 63 x 99 Sheet The chief died last November sion placed a wreath on the Enter Priesthood Public health and at the request of C. E. tomb. 3,600,00 3,650.00 fund 3,600.00 Welfare fund. 10,000.00 \$1.25 each Members of the Door County Broughton, Sheboygan editor, the 10.000.00 Casimir J. Adasiewicz, son of Mr. body was embalmed and the ed-and Mrs. William Adaslewicz, of itor furnished the steel casket. Impressive ceremony, and were in Casimir J. Adasiewicz, son of Mr. Garbage fund. 4,300.00 4.300.00 4,600.00 Park fund 4,600.00 Stambaugh, will be ordained to the The body was interred near charge of the burial and dedica-Public works priesthood at St. Peter's Cathedral, the base of a totem pole that tion ceremonies. fund 13,550.00 Sewage disposal Marquette, Sunday, June 7, at 10:30 Chief Kahquados unveiled a few 13,350.00 o'clock, esstern standard time, by years ago. Rev. O. Strawch, an \$1.35 each the Rt. Rev. Paul J. Nussbaum. fund Indian missionary, performed the Interest and D. D., Bishop of Marquette and religious service at the . sinking fund 23,713.75 25,872.50 TERRACE Sault Ste. Marie. grave. Six Indians acted as Contingent He will officiate at his first mass pallbearers and Joseph Philomen fund-11,332.75 -22,233.00 the Sunday following at St. Mary's and James Khesick of Harris, re-GARDENS church, Iron River. \$1.45 each latives of the Chief Kahquados, Net expense \$127,901.00 \$117,269.50 A reception will be held at the sang a hymn in the Indian lanhome of his parents after the mass, guage entitled "Why Do We Mother of Eight, Sunday, June 14, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mourn our Departed Friend." D-A-N-C-E Invitations have been received by Mrs. Allen Garvey After the regular services the Infriends of the young man and his dians conducted the funeral cer-Saturday, June 6th Called by Death tamily and it is expected that sevemonies peculiar to their tribe. eral persons will go to Marquette A nine-ton granite monument Featuring for the ordination ceremony and to from River for the first mass. Death claimed a young wife and mother Tuesday morning at three o'clock when Mrs. Allen was erected at the grave, and was BUDDY FISHER'S unveiled by James Waumpum. successor to Chief Kahquados. 15-RADIO ARTISTS-15 Garvey passed away at St. Fran-William Mauthe, chairman of family lot in St. Joseph's ceme- the State Conservation Commis- 9-1 A. M. Men \$1.00, Ladies 23c cis Hospital where she had been 35c each tery. taken one month ago in a very critical condition, suffering with nephyritis. The death of Mrs

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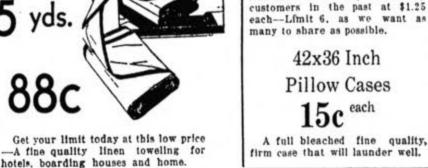
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young children. Mrs. Garvey, who was former-

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ly Miss Jessie Mabel Bruyea, was born May 9, 1894, in Deseranto, Ont., Canada, and was brought here by her parents at the age of ten.

She was married in this city sixteen years ago to Allen Garvey, son of Mrs. Margaret Pearson. They have made their home at 309 North Tenth street for several years.

Besides her husband, eight children survive, James, 15; Jackie, 10; Donaid, 8; Robert, 6; Manjorie Jane, 5; Mary Joyce, Barbara Jeanne, one and onehalf years, and Patricia Ann, three months.

Two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Deseranto, Ont., and Mrs. Gerald Tolan of Detroit, also survive.

The body will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home until he hour of the funeral services morning at nine Thursday o'clock, daylight saving time, at St. Joseph's church when a requiem high mass will be offered. Interment will be made in the

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Losses incurred by Escanaba stores through the activity of professional and amateur shop lifters have become so alarming that a definite decision to abandon our heretofore pacific treatment of apprehended parties for harsher measures has been arrived at by the Retail Merchants of Escanaba.

Hereafter all shop lifters will be turned over to the Escanaba Police Department to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

This policy has been instituted only after careful deliberation. Losses resulting from the evil are naturally reflected in higher prices and if Escanaba is to continue as the city where greater value is always available, shop lifting must be eliminated.

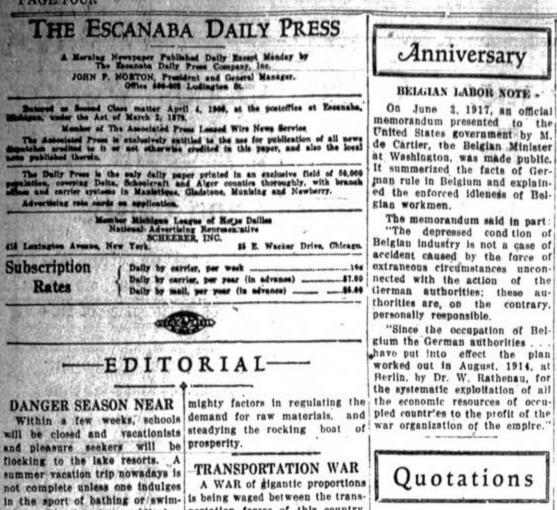
Most habitual resident shop lifters are known to Escanaba merchants and the Escanaba Police Department. All merchants and employees will keep a sharper lookout and parties apprehended will be vigorously prosecuted.

We sincerely hope that the general public will accord us their sincere cooperation in a program that only excessive abuse could have forced us to adopt.

> Signed Escanaba Retail Merchants

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ming. The American public has portation forces of this country. become sort of "water-sport con- with railroads on one side and clous", with the result that ev- highway and waterway carriers ery vacationist is looking for a allied in opposition. Airway lake or stream, where he can fish, transportation thus far is in a neutral position, but it may be boat or swim. The public's ability to swim, drawn into the conflict.

Refusal of the interstate comhowever, does not seem to have kept pace with the desire to en- merce commission to open an injoy the water sports, and as a re- vestigation of railway conditions sult that has been a decided in- at this time may be well advised. crease each year in the number But sooner or later it is probable of deaths by drowning. Many the commission will be forced to of the drownings have occurred accept the responsibility of mein isolated lakes and streams, diating the differences between the various factions, where the opportunities for res-The battle has gone beyond cue have been small.

After all, no matter where one the lines of transportation intergoes the best protection against ests. Banks and insurance comthe hazards of deep water is the panies which have invested heavability to swim. Non-swimmers ily in railroad securities have have been drowned at municipal been drawn into sympathetic supbeaches in the presence of large port of the rails. Highway crowds of onlookers, and even groups have the support of sevthough their bodies were recover- eral national motoring organizaed within ten or fifteen minutes tions and they have attempted to the efforts to resuscitate the vic- draw in the vast army of motortims have usually proved to be of ists. Waterways are strengthened in many instances by political the sound. no avail.

For double protection then, [adherents. Each "army" has been laying learn to swim and do your swimdown a heavy barrage of publicming at supervised beaches and ity, speeches and various forms of pools. propaganda. The public is gen-

erally so confused that, it has not NEED NOT SQUEAL

THE Michigan supreme court ventured to take sides. Ammunition of the rail group has handed down a decision that persons arrested for intoxication comprises a plea for less governcannot be forced to reveal the ment regulation of its own resource of their liquor, and con- sources and more regulation for sequently cannot be held in con- its opponents, a reduction of taxatempt of court for refusing to tion and revision of rates. It charges unfair competition is divulge this information. The ruling is the outcome of cutting away its business. Use the celebrated case of Frank Har- of public highways by motor rand, Grand Traverse county far- trucks and busses and the expenmer. who was held in fail for diture of public funds for waternearly a month on sentence by a ways amounts to subsidy, railroad justice because he refused to tell leaders say, while the rails must the court from whom he received maintain their own rights-ofseveral drinks of liquor at a way. country dance. The circuit court | The general aims of the railupheld the justice's action, but ways are summed up by W. W. friends of the defendant appealed Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad who says there to the supreme court. The state of Vermont also re- should be "co-ordination of transcently had a law requiring per- port, to the end that each agency sons convicted of offenses having for rendering service-railways to do with intoxicating liquors to highways, waterways and airways disclose the source of their sup- -- may serve the public best in the pir, but the law was nullified field for which it is most particwhen the Vermont appellate ularly adapted." A waterway leader agrees that court held that it was invalid because it violates the constitution- the rails "need a revision of aral provision protecting the citi- chaic freight rate structures now zen from self-incrimination. Such in effect. The old rates, based on fanatical laws exemplify the un- high rates for short hauls and low constitutional lengths to which rates for long hauls are out of legislatures can be driven by date and can not compete with motor truck competition. What is, overzeal.



THE MELODY GIRL (By NEA Service) By BUTH DEWEY GROVES

another girl's getting him.

flowered batiste for me?"

dress for morning wear!"

to.

"All right, do up the swiss,"

"I'll think it over." Irene prom-

BELGIAN LABOR NOTE . On June 3, 1917, an official CHAPTER XXX

memorandum presented to the United States government by M. "Let me see it," Mrs. Everett perfectly. There had been no de Cartier, the Belgian Minister begged and Irene gave her the mention of Irene's love for Pren- guessed that muche Well, maybe Washington, was made public, telegram. It was from Prentiss, tiss. To neither of them was it informing Irene that he'd be out necessary to the girl's happiness It summerized the facts of Gerearly that day to ask her parents that she should love him. What man rule in Belgium and explained the enforced idleness of Bel-

him to cut short his vacation and should take him while she had The memorandum said in part: 'The depressed cond tion of go without her. Belgian industry is not a case of When Mrs. 'Everett finished] accident caused by the force of extraneous circumstances uncon- reading it she looked at Irene

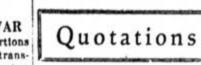
nected with the action of the with a light of childish excitement in her usually vapid blue Then she added as her mother German authorities; these aueyes. thorities are, on the contrary.

Anniversary

"What are you going to do?" personally responsible. she cried. "Since the occupation of Bel-Irene put up her arms and mother told her. "but I'll do up gium the German authorities . stretched lazily before she an- the little pink swiss for you." have put into effect the plan swered. Then, "I don't know," worked out in August. 1914, at she said as though the matter disgustedly. "I haven't a decent there last night with Prentiss and Berlin, by Dr. W. Rathenau, for were not really important. the systematic exploitation of all A faint frown creased her

hand.

mighty factors in regulating the the economic resources of occumother's forehead. She was charming country clothes. She daughter's implied threat to sister's wardrobe. make trouble between Irene and



permanent value.

A king can make mistakes. -Former King Alfonso. to have anyone arranging my af-

Goodness is not like red hair fairs for me." she declared petulantly. "Especially an in-law." or a Roman nose. It is always something that is put on.

on. "you have to consider what's -Rev. Alvin E. Magary, D. D. best all around." People who cannot speak and "I do not," Irene denied. "A write correctly and clearly are girl has a Fight to make the plans

not likely to do any thinking of for her own wedding. And was thinking of something more elegant than a hurried-up affair. His --- Dr. Henry Van Dyke. father can just wait. Prentiss is

father's a big man."

erom which she still held in her

"I think you ought to do as

he says," she said solemnly. "His

Irene pouted. "I'm not going

"But honey," her mother went

People want to be fooled. I've entitled to a vacation." never seen a ghost and I don't quite a nice one now, it seems to choice Miss Anna Nilson arrived believe anyone else ever has. Nino Pecararo, retired medium

in Golden Book. Every progress in constructive against you." recreation for leisure time not only improves health but also talk as though you'd be glad to Miss Nilson as his bride Mr get rid of me." morals.

Her mother let this pass. She -President Hoover. did not wish to be driven to reveal Beryl's opposition, not, at least,

Absolutely any noise that comes out of a pipe can be silenced effectively and economicould make Beryl suppress it. cally and without setting up back "You know things can pressure that will reduce the effipen," she said suggestively. you really love Prentiss ciency of the machine that causes shouldn't let him go away with-

-Hiram P. Maxim. lout you."

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch Copyright 1931 by Douglas Malloch TURNING WHITE

"His hair turned white in just one night." They say, and sigh with sympathy. "His hair grew gray in just one day"---Well, he is better off than me.

Beryl eyed her thoughtfully. Sit down," she said shortly. " want to talk with you." Irene ceased to simper. She did not like Beryl's tone. "I haven't much time," she said doubtfully.

'I just came in to see . . .' "If you could borrow some THEY understood each other thing," Beryl finished for her. "I you'll get it, but first you've got to hear what I have to say."

to let her marry him immediate- Mrs. Everett really meant to say, as though you've lost your best ly. His father, he said, had wired and Irene knew it, was that Irene friend?" Irene complained.

return home at once. He wouldn't the chance, if she wanted him. in your life, perhaps, if you'd seen Otherwise there was the risk of Tommy Wilson as I saw him this morning," Beryl snapped at her. "This morning?" Irene repeatised with feigned indifference, ed. "Has he been here?"

> tamins. "Oh, another one of your moved to go. "Will you press my Readers of this column have by this time realized that practramps! I really don't see why mother allows you to sneak out of the house at all hours-" "Didn't you know you were driving Tommy to desperation?"

> > substances takes care of most of "So you were spying! What a the vitamin needs of the populasweet character to be censuring tion. There is no reason why most people should drink a quart of orange juice daily: no reason

BERYL ignored the words and why they should take excessive the insulting tone. "You're go- quantities of cod liver o'l or cod gives and bis marker recently ing to stop this nonsense with liver oil tablets; no reason why test in several gold mines. He lo-Prentiss Gaylord and behave as they should expose themselves to cated gold deposits in every test, said hotly. "He's sacrificed evnitwit thinks he's got to have you careful study of the diet and to be happy, why, he's going to] health of the individual. A hap-

hard to take but good for the system. But he'll never be fit for anything until he's cured of you." "That's a nice way to talk." Irene flared up. "What are you suggesting -- a trial marriage?" "It won't even be that." Beryl "You'll leave returned drvly. him when you're ready. A fair trial gives everyone a chance."

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Health Tips

ly any new method of amusement, any new food preduct, any new Everyone can .remember the

cherries are poor in this vitamin. ultra-violet rays in the home. Cabbage, as has been mentioned. ploitation is associated with vi- spinach, watercress and Brussells prouts.

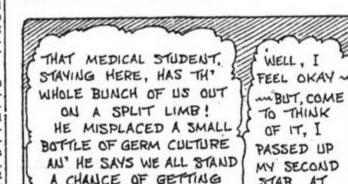
There have been innumerable studies on the subject, all of which tend to the niew that a considerable excess of vitamin is not necessary for an adequate diet is easily obtained.

SPRING GUIDE TO GOLD

London-Instead of using a divining twig. Frederick Stone uses a clock spring to discover Stone and his spring were put to Vitamin deficiency in any single abandon mines which were played out.

HAPPY EVER AFTER

New York-David Taub and of vitamin-containing foods with Mrs. Anna C. Schwartzman, both the hope of improving health gen- 70 and married before, applied erally may injure the very health at the municipal building in that is trying to be conserved. Brooklyn for a marriage license. Apparently a person needs for David only had \$1.50 and didn't a full vitamin C supply in any one know what to do. Employes of day the amount of vitamin C con- the license bureau, wanting to tained in a plot of orange juice see the old couple happy, collectcontaining the juice of one lemon, ed fifty cents and gave it to orether with one-fourth to one- David. He then got the license half head of lettuce or its equiva- and the couple was married.



A CHANCE OF GETTING HOG-POX, IF TH' BOTTLE 15 BROKEN! m HOW DO YOU FEEL?

Sm

lent in raw cabbage. It is not apparent as to just why the lemon juice must be mixed with the

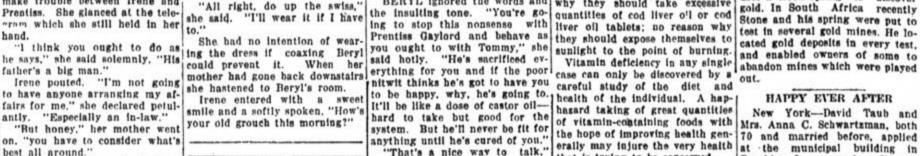
orange juice. Neither does any one know from the quantitative standpoint how much strawberry juice, tomato juice, or other substitute rich in vitamin C can substitute for the orange juice.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931.

There are many substances that contain vitamin C, and anyone can eat plenty of fresh vegetables and drink fruit juices and get an adequate amount of vi-

tamin C, Tomatoes, cabbage, sooseberries, stawberries and apples cates raw, provide large amounts of vitamin C, but cooked is an excellent source, as are also

another, and that an average harmful and that the amount



By Ahern

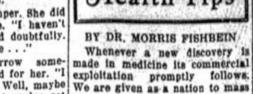


me," she said weakly. "You'll in Gladstone Thursday night both get along much better if you from Albah, Denmark, and today don't start by turning his father will become the bride of Axel Frank of that city. That there

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous while there was a chance she terday in her magnificent speactress, passed through here yescial train of seven coaches and hapbaggage cars. The "Divine Sar-"11 ah" was on her way from Caluyou met and Houghton to open an engagement yesterday afternoon. Along with Madame Bernhardt on her special train were forty

E. C. Voght and George M.





made in medicine its commercial

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Whenever a new discovery is

interests and to adopting prompt-"Dear me! Do you have to look scientific discovery.

"You'd be serious too for once temporary craze for mah jongg. cross-country walking, shaking machines for passive exercise, and Now the furore of interest and ex-

"No."

"It's got an ink spot on it." her tically all natural food substances contain vitamins of one type or "Oh, that old thing." Irene said American diet consisting of varying quantities of a variety of food hear him whistling for you?" She was thinking of Beryl's

thinking of Beryl--of her older might sneak something out of her me."

June 3, 1911 Traveling across the ocean Her mother sighed. "He's had and land to join the man of her

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"H'm." Irene remarked. "You might be no delay in claiming Frank secured the marriage li cense yesterday.

members of her company, various maids and man servants and last but not least, her pet dog, "Peter Pan." Madame Bernhardt rarely, if ever, stops at a hotel, but remains aboard her special car which is elegantly equipped.

Mashek left yesterday morning for their fishing haunt, Camp Quachita, on the Escanaba River.

Claude Fisher has returned with his brother James. Kenton Cleary, who has been student at Thomas College of St. Paul, arrived home yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. P. Cleary. Mrs. E. P. Bhodes of Chicago formerly of this city, is visiting here with relatives and friends. Nicholas Keiffer and George Beitzer have returned from a successful trout fishing trip near Elmwood. Miss Vivian Charles celebrated her birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon by entertaining a number of her girl friends. Alfred Baker has left for visit with his parents in Detroit.

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ASK HIM POINT

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REACTS

WE GOT THE MAN

WHOM I THINK HAS

THE RUBY THAT

ME ALL RIGHT ...

UIS NAME IS

BINKLEY !!

It'll be like a dose of castor oil- hasard taking of great quantities

A common fault among legisla- needed most is a co-ordination of tive bodies is this tendency to- rail-bighway and waterway servward radicalism and tyranny in lice."

their zeal for enforcing certain There are endless statistics on laws. While their objective is both sides to show why certain praiseworthy, their judgment is rates should be raised and why bad, in that their remedies are taxes should be lowered; why remore dangerous than the ills they strictions should be placed or removed. It is not a matter to be would cure.

settled by bombardment, especial-AVIATION ly when the bombardment falls AUTOMOBILE production, some on a public which is not in posieconomic experts contend, rules tion to know which is in the right. the prosperity of our country. There seems to be a common Overproduction of cars, with a meeting ground in the co-ordinanear-saturation point in the mar- tion of service proposal. The soonket, has had considerable to do er the transportation interests

You can't accuse a symphony

As a result of the downfall of

royalty even card players are

Well, anyway, the elevator

A movie is like a war; success

Those alien gangsters ordered

starter seems to be able to make

cease fighting and get together with present depression. But a new industry, an infant to work out an understanding the now, but destined to become a better it will be for all of them. giant within the next decade, -Grand Rapids Press.

probably will rule the business cycle of our country in the near future. That industry is aviation. conductor of being high hat be We can trace the beginning of cause he puts on arias.

the present depression back through 1930. The previous year set an all-time record in auto production, with an output of . 5 .- looking upon the king as a joker. 700,000 motor vehicles. In 1930 this figure was cut by more than two million!

a go of things. Steel mills, in the peak of production in 1929, suddenly found their orders cut off. Rubber fac- often depends upon the effectivetories, glass manufacturers, upness of the "shots." holsterers, lumber mills, railroads and other industries, depending to some extent on the au- deported by Secretary of Labor tomobile business for their or- William Nuckles Doak probably ders, were in the same situation. feel his middle name worst. No wonder the country suffered.

This is likely to be the sort of There'll come a day, aviation leaders say, when these industries a summer when a business man will look to sirplane manufactur- won't have to leave his office to ers for hugs orders. Then, they go into the country for rest and contend, the country will have two] quiet.

one night of trouble changed his hair: Just look at mine, there's plenty there, Yes, white and gray they seem to run, But I got my hairs one by one.

> One night of grief and like a leaf lifs hair was altered in its shade, One day of pain, of sorrow's rain,

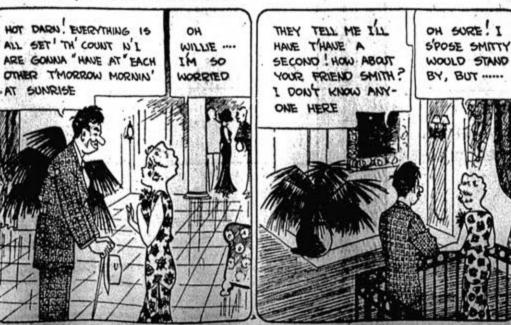
Yes, so it was the change was made. One night, and white or gray he grew, One joyless day, and he was through. He had a night he couldn't smile, But my white hair took quite a while.

See this one here? That took a year Of trouble when the times were bad. See that one there? I got that hair With months of worry that I had. If sympathetic you must be, Then why not sympathize with me? Some get them suddenly, but I'm Still getting mine-one at a time.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By Martin



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931.

Social - Club

Bake Sale Saturday

The Ladies' Guild of St. Pat-Temperatures in May hit rick's church at a special meeting high mark of 87 on the fifteenth, held Monday night made plans according to records of the U. S for a bake sale which will be held weather bureau at Escanaba. Saturday, June 6, at Anderson & The hottest day lacked four Bonefeld's furniture store. All points of equalling the record ladies of the Guild are asked to for May, which is 91, recorded have their donations at the store on May 26, 1914. On May 15 of as early as possible. this year the thermometer also

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Meeting Day

The meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Patrick's church will be held the second Tuesday eve- the third. The coldest May on ning of every month, it was an- record was May of 1882, when nounced. The Guild was organiz- the temperature dropped to 20 ed recently and will be one of the on the second and on other days active organizations of the par- in the month. The mean temper-

Sodality Tonight

49.6 for the month. A regular meeting of the Young In the matter of precipitation, Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's May fared better than the prechurch will be held this evening vious months of 1931. The total stated that she had just entered in St. Patrick's hall beginning at 8 o'clock. A program will be given at the meeting.

Guild Picnic

Members of St. Stephen's Guild enjoyed their annual picnic out-May 18, a total of 0.97 inch. ing Tuesday at Brotherton's cot-There were 11 clear days in tage, Bay Shore Road. A picnic May, seven partly cloudy, and 13 Johnson had taken off his hat and dinner was served at noon followed by an afternoon of various nine different days, and there bicnic diversions. Arrangements were three thunderstorms. were supervised by Mrs. T. J. Daley, president of the Guild.

Club Has Picnic

The Secretary Hawkins club held its regular meeting at the home of Jane Anderson, 1214 ning. Games were played and Shore Drive, who recovered reprizes awarded to winners. A lunch was served at the conclusion of the games.

Sunday afternoon the club held a former resident of Escanaba, its first picnic in Pioneer Trail has returned to his home after Park.

Old-Time Dancing Party

An "Old Time Dancing Party" will be held at the Flat Rock town hall this evening at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Elaborate preparations are in progress and excellent music will be furnished. Guest awards will be given to the best old time costumes.

Royal Neighbors Meeting

A regular meeting of the Royal days' stay, left on Monday for disposed of: at Grenier's hall Thursday evening. June 4, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

The marriage of Miss Irene bert LaFave have returned to Mani-Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. towoc, Wis., after spending the Memorial Day holidays here as guests Louis Flynn of Trenary, and Mr. at the home of Mr. LaFave's partook place at high noon Tuesday at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Procule La-Everett Swanson of Guthrie, Minn., the Methodist Episcopal church of Fave, 609 South Twelfth street. Trenary, Rev. R. C. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaFave of pastor of the First Methodist Epising. The attendants were Miss Day holidays with Mr. LaFave's lascivious conduct. Ollie Craig and Roy M. Erickson, parents Mr. and Mrs. Procule Let Ollie Craig and Roy M. Erickson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Procule La-both of Duluth. A wedding dinner Fave, have returned to their home. followed the ceremony. Mr. and accompanied by their little son. Mrs. Swanson will make their home Donald, 3, who has been making his

May Heat Slides -- Munising News --From 87 to 26; **Rainfall Better** In the case of Jack McPhee,

Johnson Recovering charged with breaking and enter-From His Injuries ing, the defendant entered a plea of guilty.

Hans "Pop" Johnson, who was Willis Westbrook pleaded guilreported to have attempted to ty to violation of the liquor law. commit suicide Monday afternoon The case of the Gwinn State at "Red Min's" restaurant is re- Savings Bank vs. William Carcovering from his wound at the mody and Frank C. Brown was continued. Munising hospital. The case of Lauerman Bros. vs. Johnson had been drinking

moved through the greatest daily range, slipping down 30 heavily for the past few days it is points from 87. The lowest temalleged and it is thought that he perature level for May was 26 on may have become somewhat demented, ... When the shooting occurred, Peter Joncas was in the restaurant at the time. Accord- continued. ing to the story told by "Red ature last month was 49, or just Min", Johnson entered the place

against Frank Runsat, sheriff, six-tenths below the normal of and walked into the rear of the was passed with motion to conbuilding which contains a very tinue small room with a cot. "Red and Frank B. Kalz vs. Thomas G. Min" who had been out shopping Sullivan was continued by stipu-

disclose when Johnson is able to

furnish a full explanation. In the

meantime an effort was made by

friends to have "Red Min" and

Joncas released, but these efforts

met with failure, the officials be-

ing insistent upon holding the

CIRCUIT COURT

Alger convened Monday after-

Circuit court for the county of

The case of the people vs. Lou-

is Flynn and Emma Murray, both

charged with violation of the li-

quor law, was nolle prossed.

Mrs. Hayes, same charge.

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until the case is cleared up.

precipitation was 3.06, as com the place and was engaged in lation. The case of the Soo Hardware pared with a normal for the conversation with Mr. Joncas Co. vs. Earl H. Sortore, default. month of 2.93, and the accumu- when she heard the shot fired The case of Paul Ewers vs. lated deficiency since Jan. 1 and both went back to see what Fred Raymond was continued by was reduced to 3.52. The great- the trouble was when they found est 24-hour precipitation was on Johnson squirming about and a stipulation.

The case of Ed Culver, Carl saucer full of blood upon the Johnson and Harold Blohm vs. floor near the head of the cot. the board of election inspectors and canvassers of Limestone

Chief Pelissier looked the situ- township is expected to come up ation over and said he believed for trial Friday. On account of the illness of At-Johnson attempted suicide. But the chief, after permitting "Red torney A. L. Sayles, who was re-Min" to take her money out of cently operated on for appendicitthe register, took her in charge is the case of W. F. Cox and oth-

Charles Gogarn went by default.

John H. Blizel, passed.

Abe Artibee, slander suit,

The case of Arthur Beaudru vs.

The case of Orle E. Brown vs.

The case of Ariel Simmons

The case of Frank T. McDonald

Was

and also Peter Joncas, to hold ers vs. John Mitchell and others was continued. them as material witnesses. Af-.C. R. Wickman, 900 Lake ter Johnson had somewhat recov-The case of the First National

Bank vs. Miles E. Simmons was ered his senses at the hospital he continued made the statement to Dr. Schol-The case of the Consolidated tes that he had been shot and did

not try to commit suicide. Thus Fuel & Lumber Co. vs. Orville Weilland was continued. another angle to the case is added, which later developments may

IN JUSTICE COURT

Emmil Wakkari and Gust Wakkari were picked up by Officer Engman last Sunday and arraigned before Justice Walters Monday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. They pleaded guilty, were unable to pay a fine and costs and were sent to the county jall for 10

days. Darwin B. Buell was arrested by Chief of Police Pelissier yesterday on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct and was arraigned before Justice Walters who ordered him held for trial at the present term of the circuit court, this being his third of-

The case against Joseph Godin fense. A state trooper arrested Salo was nolle prossed. The principal Rantanen, for driving drunk on in this case, Mr. Campbell, hav-M28 and his companion. Nestor ing died. The charge was a viola-Kulkki for being drunk. They tion of the liquor law. Prosecutwere arraigned before Justice ing Attorney O'Brien made a mo-Walters, pleaded guilty and Ranttion to suppress the case against anen was fined \$50 and costs. \$56.25 in all, his license revoked

The case against Nels LaVake for 90 days and Kulkki fined \$25 Detroit who were here for a few and Beatrice Lasich was disconcopal church of Escanaba, officiat- days' visit during the Memorial tinued, the charge being lewd and and costs, \$31.60 in all. Both fines and costs were paid.

MUNISING BRIEFS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Denny last Sunday morning. Ed Montcalm and Don Menzies and wife were Marquette

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visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clancy of shpeming were visitors here yes-

terday Mr. and Mrs. Nell Morrison and children spent the week-end visiting friends in Ishpeming. Mrs. Gardipee, who has been visiting friends and relatives at

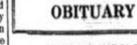
Escanaba has returned home. Miss Ethel Swanson of Iron River visited here the first of the week at the home of Mrs. Gardipee, accompanying Ed. Wickholm and wife and son of Escanaba. Mr. Corriveau son David and daughters Elsie and Della, of

Powers visited, with his son Ed. Interment will be made in the and family over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sargent

and daughter Nancy Mae who vis-MRS. CELENA BRUYERE ited with Mrs. Sargent's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Allen and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker, have returned home to Lansing. Mrs. Jack Thompson and children of Marquette spent the week end with Mrs. Sybil Marks. Clyde Johnson of Walsh spent few days here with his parents.

LADY CHAMPION Last Sunday Mrs. Angus Mc Mee caught a rainbow trout out of Miner river which measured yere died four years later. 26 inches in length and weighed Survivors are four children,

Alice and Mrs. Albert White, Press Want Ads Cost Little, Green Bay, Mrs. Jennie Schuster,



FRANK LINDSLEY Funeral services for Frank Lindsley, 312 South Fifteenth street, will

be held this afternoon at 2:30 clock at the Anderson Funeral Home where scores of friends have Tuesday morning at nine o'clock called to pay their last respects to at St. Joseph's church for Mrs the memory of the deceased who John Moyen who passed away had resided here for the past 27 Saturday at her home, North

Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of illness due to a paralytic stroke. the First Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct the services. The pallbearers chosen are: V. E. Tillman of Gladstone, John Stromberg, L. M. French, H. A. Spindler. 8. M. Johnson and H. P. Hansen of near her husband who died sev-

en years ago. this city.

family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Green Bay-Mrs. Celena Bruyere, nee Genlesse, 87, a resident of Green Bay for 76 years, died Sunday morning at the Odd Fellows home where she had been living the past year and a half. She came to America from Europe at the age of 11 and the family located at Green Bay. In

1862 she married August Bruyere, owner and operator of a flour and feed company. The couple celebrated their golden wedding in 1912 and Mr. Bru

ive and one-half pounds. Accomplish Much





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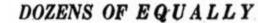
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The pallbearers were e 16 Thinnes, Carl Kurth, Andrew great Kennelly, Hans Gaffner, John

Funeral services will be held this morning with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

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MRS. JOHN MOYEN Funeral services were held

Detroit, and Edward Bruyere,

Cleveland, O. There

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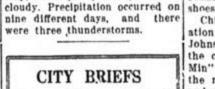
Twentieth street, after a brief

land Rev. Fr. Gerald Beck was the

MARINE C. & N. W. DOCKS

Steamer Edenborn cleared Tuesday afternoon for Cleve





cently from the effects of an op-

eration, has resumed his position

Edgar Zane of Racine, Wis.,

spending the week-end here as

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Leighton, 1309 South First

Avenue. This is Mr. Zane's first

visit to Escanaba in the past 20

years. Mr. Zane came here to

decorate the graves of his par-

Mrs. J. F. Healy and Mrs. A. D.

Potter, who came here for the fu-

neral services for Mrs. Fabiana

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jents and

baby, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. William

Rathsack and sons, Robert and Jim,

and daughter. Rena Mae, and Al-

in Lakeview cemetery.

their homes in Detroit.

ents and sister who are buried prisoners as material witnesses

Robertson, remaining for a several noon. The following cases were

at the State Savings Bank.



Justice Doherty performing the cer-emony. The attendants were Marie Phoenix Hosiery company, of Mil-Z. Manchester of Elk Rapids and waukee. Mr. Turner, a graduate Mr. Frank Karas of this city. The of Escanaba high school, started bride is a cousin of Mrs. Frank his affiliation with the company Karas, Mr. and Mrs. Svoboda will as assistant credit manager, lamake their home at Wallace where ter receiving a promotion to Mr. Svoboda is engaged in farming. credit manager, and now further

Mrs. H. J. Defnet and Mrs. H. H. son of Mrs. Mollie Turner, who is widely knowp here.

Shepeck entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon for The common house rat is the Mrs. James Crowley of Lansing, most destructive rodent in the

formerly Miss Helen Cleary, who United States. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleary. Luncheon was served at Mrs. R. E. Hodson's Tea Room at one o'clock, bridge at the Shepeck home, 403 Second Avenue south, following. Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. C. W. Stoll had the high scores of the afternoon.



ment valued at over \$50 were stolen from the barber shop of George Schwartz at Nahma on the night of May 28, according to information supplied the Delta county sheriff's department. The missing articles included

several pairs of electric clippers, a pair of shears, several razors, hair tonic, a hair cutting comb, and other articles.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931. THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS WOMAN'S PAGE D C Society Personals AMY BOLGER, Editor Rev. Dr. Lund stone immediately after the con-Foresters of Cloverland **Visiting Officer Tuberculin** Test ference. Personal News Church Events Is Leaving for Is Completed in Mrs. A. H. Miller returned Of Wasa Order Association Hold Meeting Sunday from a week's visit in Synod Meeting Schools of City Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Saunderson **Given Banquet** Milwaukee with friends. She was Ladies' Ald of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of accompanied here by her nephew. The Ladies' Aid of the First Clarence M. Ferguson who came An impressive gathering of mem- and I Were Young Maggie." by Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pas-bers of the Woman's Catholic Order little Miss Edith Ammel and Fran- tor of Bethany Lutheran church. Methodist Episcopal church will this city, and Miss Harriet, their The tuberculin survey of Es-naba school children has just aughter, were guests here during en completed. In all 1569 the holidays at the homes of Mr. One of the finest entertainments to enjoy a few days trout fishing hold their meeting Thursday afterdaughter, were guests here during in Delta county streams, given by the lodge in some time of Foresters from all parts of the cis Farrell: and a plano duet by and vice president of the Luthernoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cummiskey, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Lovewas the banquet Monday evening Rose Mary Powers and Blanche an Augustana Synod, will leave Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, son. Cloverland district, for a splendid children were given the and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, 1012 at which the Evening Star Society land. this evening for Jamestown, N. afternoon meeting, and an equally Annuta. test of which 163 reacted post- Eighth Avenue south, and Mr. and Gordon, Orville Anderson, Jenny entertained in honor of the Grand Whitefish and Stonington At the election of officers held Y., for the annual convention of fine banquet, served following the tive to the test or 10.3 per cent Mrs. James H. Ladd, South Tenth Jackson of Kenosha, Wia., Master of the Order of Wass, Oscar and meeting to over one hundred visiduring the business session, Mrs. the Synod which will be held of the whole number examined. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Griffiths, Ohlander, of Chicago., Mr. Ohlandstreet. Mr. and Mrs. Saunderson Churches tors and members of Escanaba James O'Callahan of Norway was June 5 to 16. He will return to The result of the test in the have returned, and Miss Harriet re-Thursday, June 4. 2:30 p. m. er, accompanied by District Master Chicago, visited here over the Courts, marked the annual meeting named president of the Cloverland Escanaba June 18. various schools of the city fol- maining for a longer visit as a week-end with the Ed Jacksons Ladies' Aid, Whitefish. Mrs. of the Cloverland Association of Association for the coming year, Rev. Dr. Lund will serve as Harry Wickstrom will entertain present making a tour of the upper guest at the Kamrath home. Harand other friends. the Order held Tuesday afternoon liturgist at the opening session at the Oscar Johnson home. Friwith associate officers: riet, whose filness and operation Per. Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Gladstone, of the Synod and he will give day, June \$, 8:00-p. m., Luther peninsula. Alice Mottle, R. N., Chicago, at St. Patrick's hall with Holy Fam-Examined. Reactors. Cent. for relief from appendicitis, shortly A large class of candidates for s here caring for her brother, ily Court, No. 56, of St. Patrick's an address on "The Outlook for vice president. after the Saundersons had gone to League, Stonington. This will 348 45 13 109 12 11. High School Mrs. Ruth Norton, Gladstone, rechurch, as hostess organization. Home Missions in Days to W. J. Mottle, who is confined to be a joint meeting with the Norated, an initatory staff of Norway Sault Ste .- Marie, made it necessary Come," Friday evening, June 12. wegian Luther League held at members, in special uniforms, con-11.1 The meeting was attended by delcording secretary. his home on Michigan avenue by 'or her to give up her school work 20 St. Anne's 10.3 The Escanaba pastor will oc- the Norwegian Lutheran Church. 207 Mrs. Candace Loeffler, Escanaba, egations of Foresters of Gladstone. illness. Mr. Mottle's condition for the time, is planning to atttend 284 39 13.7 ducting the ceremonies. St. Joseph's Washington Manistique, Powers, Spalding, and financial secretary. cupy the pulpit in Trinity Engyesterday was reported as slight-Sunday, June /7, 9:30 a. m. summer school at Sault Ste. Marie. The banquet program was opened 85 Mrs. Barbara O'Donnell, treas-Norway, as well as large represenlish Lutheran church, Jamesy improved. Sunday School, Whitefish; 10:30 with a speech of welcome, by John 11 6.4 Franklin 173 Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Doug'as tations of the three Escanaba urer. town on Sunday. It is interesting a, m., Swedish service, White-fish; 2:00 p. m., English service, Isabella; 8:00 p. m., Vesper ser-176 18 10.2 Mrs. Mary Schustarich, Glad- to Escanaba people to note that Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Northens- Courts, St. Anne's Court, No. 197. and daughter. Julianne, who have Star Society, followed by a splen-187 11 6 cold, daughter Doris and son St. Joseph's Court, No. 392, and the stone, Mrs. Alexina Meloche, Esca- the pastor of the Trinity Lutherbeen visiting here with Mrs. Dougdid address by Rev. Karl J. Ham-One hundred and sixty renaba, and Mrs. Lottle Weber, Man- an church is Rev. Roy F. The-Robert spent the week-end in Holy Family Court. las' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert vice, Whitefish. mar, pastor of the Swedish Methotors had chest X-rays made. Mrs. Anna Downes of Chicago. lander of Batavia, Ill., formerly istique, trustees. Moreau, 311 South Ninth street. Fond du Lac, Wis., as the guest Tuesday, June 9, 8:15 p. m. dist church of this city, and equally As a result of this study one stu-Munising was chosen as the pastor of Bethany Lutheran of Mr. Northenscold's sister, Mrs. High Chief Ranger, was a guest. and with Mr. Douglas' people in English service, Ogontz. dent was found suffering moder-ately advanced, active tuberculfine talks by Mr. Oblander and Mr. The meeting opened at 3 o'clock meeting place of the 1932 gatherchurch of this city. Mrs. Roy Niagara, have returned to their R. W. Heath. Please note that except where Johnson, who spoke of the organi-Thelander is a sister of Mrs in St. Patrick's hall, Mrs. Lottie ing. home in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. special provision has been made, ed svidence of infection which Mrs. Frank Mottle, Menasha, Weber of Manistique, association The banquet served at 6 o'clock Lund. Moreau accompanied them to Milall services are announced ac Mr. Frank Karas presented a Mr. Rudolph Burke, theologic-Wis., is spending a few days here president, presiding. at attractively arranged tables. waukee, making the trip by car. cording to the new time. closed the meeting. Yellow and al student at Augustana Semingroup of his advanced music pupils will require a modified school at the home of her son, The program was a splendid one. W. Oscar Lund, Student. Mrs. L. Zarse and her son accomregime and that they be kept unwhite, the Forester colors which ary, Rock Island, Ill., who will in a program of fine music selec-Mottle, Michigan avenue. There were talks by Mrs. Downes. panying them on their return here. der observation to prevent more panying them on their return here. serious trouble. The parents of Mrs. Douglas was Miss Helen Morwho spoke of the principles of the were used in the hall decorations serve as Rev. Dr. Lund's assist tions. The program also included Lenore Kirschweng and Lloyd John F. Hanson, vocal solos by Mrs. R. L. Fredrick-Watson, Detroit, spent the week- Order and its aims; Rev. Father in a pretty arrangement of narrow, ant during the summer months, son, duets by the Gleisner twins, eau of this city. is arriving Thursday morning, in these children will receive notice Former Escanaban, John Mockler, pastor of St. Pat- fluted streamers in the table decend here as guests at the A. L. of the findings in these particu-Lillian and Vivian, Mrs. Maria rick's, who gave a short inspiring orations, in flower centerpleces, and time to be in charge of the ser-Misses Agnes Olson, Agnes Erick-Hebbard home, Michigan avenue, Receiving Degree Dube playing the accompaniments; address; and by Mrs. Weber and tapers, and nut cups of yellow

by Mrs. James O'Callahan, of Nor- roses, and in items of the delicious

homes.

Downes, included:

Visiting Members

Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Massa.

lar cases. on, Ruth Erickson, Ann Nelson It has long been known that and Ceal Mayou returned Tuesday children acquire tubercu-infection who are in ap- and Shawano Lake, and at North parent good health. There is no Beach, near Shawano, where they oss of weight and none of the were guests at the Winkle summer igns of tuberculosis. The majorhome, Mr. and Mrs. Winkle, resiity of these are in good health, dents of Milwaukee. They made will always remain in good the trip by motor, leaving the lathealth and require no serious ter part of the week. consideration. There is a group

mong the reactors, however, that have more serious infection, a considerable proportion of which will, unless checked, be-Bryant, of Milwaukee arrived here Monday evening, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau, 311 come clinical tuberculosis. South Ninth street, Mrs. Zarse's The aim of this investigation parents. and will spend two weeks

was to find the prevalence of here visiting at the Moreau home. tuberculoals infection among Mrs. Zarse will be remembered as Escanaba school and to deterthe former Miss Cecile Moreau of mine by means of the tuberculin this city. test and the X-ray that relative-Arne Nelson was home for ly small number of small chil-

iren showing serious tuberculosis short visit with his parents. Mr. infection, also to discover when and Mrs. Otto Nelson, 719 South incipient disease exists and re- Th'rteenth street, over the week-Thirteenth street, over the weekmove the infection from the end, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson accompanied Arne to Marquette where schools.

In Charge of Survey the steamer Mariposa, on which, This survey was put on in Es-canaba by the City Health De-Arne is working this season, was in harbor over the Memorial Day hollpartment of Escanaba and the day. dedical Staff of the Sanatorium at Powers. It was made possible the co-operation of the Board of Education of the city schools. the Sisters Superior of the parochial schools, the principals and teachers of the various schools the physicians of Escanaba and the Public Health Committee of the Escanaba Women's Club consisting of Mrs. W. P. the trip home in company with Gustafson w.

Trinity college, Washington, D. C., is spending the summer vacation months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin. 520 Lake-Shore Drive Miss Glavin coming from Washington, jo'ned her father in Chicago, making the remainder of

Mrs. L. Zarse and son, Leigh

ed here to resume her position. Leonard LaFave has returned to his home in Manistique after Elsie Pauquette, Rosalie Stewart. Miss Lillian Nelson, who is a student at Cloverland Commer- an extended visit here at the home of his brother, C. A. Lacial College, has resumed her Fave, Minnesota avenue. studies after having spent several days at her home at Fiborn Quar-Ms. J. J. Graham. 1313 First Avery, where she was called by the nue north, returned Monday mornllness of a brother. ing from a vacation visit of two and Mrs. Philip Burke and daughone-half months with her daughter. Mrs. W. J. Simpson at Kansas City.

Sturgeon Bay have returned to trio, "Ave Maria," sung by Lor-

days here with Mrs. Fred Fall- Marion Frederickson with Fern

ter, Miss Jeanette, have returned from a motor trip to Green Bay and with her son, W. A. Graham, where they spent several days at Knovxille, Iowa. with friends. Lyman L. Frimodig and James Crowley of Michigan State college,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rettick

Misses Esther and Mary Fallmer

of Peshtigo, and Otto Carn o'

their homes after spending a few

Mrs. Frank Covious, a teacher

at Cloverland Commercial Col-

lege, who spent the week end at

her home in Norway has return-

mer and children.

Miss Beth Olson of Rapid River, who holds a position with the who came to Escanaba for the Up-LaSalle Extension University of Miss Jane Glavin, a student al Chicago, visited at Cloverland Commercial College yesterday. Miss Olson visited at her home in Rapid River and stopped here briefly enroute to Chicago.

Mrs. John Sjoberg, Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson and son. Billy John. and Mrs. H. W. Koch and son. Earle, motored to Iron Mountain

Jimmie Deltman has returned to Ishpeming where he is located at the present time, after spending the Memorial Day week-end with friends here.

per Peninsula Relays Saturday, are

returning today from a trip to Calu-

met where they visited for a short

time with Mr. Frimodig's people.

raine Ammel, Lillian Frasher and

Stacy playing the accompaniment;

a fine recitation, "The Man Who Wears the Button." by Bob Gar-

rity; a delightful duet, "When You

Raiche, ton and Anna Cannon. Powers and Spalding-Rose Nowack, Evelyn Bouty, Marcella

vices at Bethany church during the pastor's absence at the Syn-A former Escanaba student, who od convention.

Bethany Graduate

of Coleman, Wis., Mr. and Mrs way, who was elected precident of menu. Members of the association Floyd Gaylord of Beloit, Wis. the association for the coming year. spent some time following the banwas a resident of this city until a Mr. Burke, a graduate of Entertainment features, every one quet visiting and renewing acfew years ago, will be graduated Bethany College, Lindsborg of which was excellent, included a quaintances before leaving for their Kansas, established an enviable record during his college years as a student and a public speak-Visiting members, headed by Mrs. er and he is also gifted as a musician. He will be at Bethany Norway-Mrs. James O'Callahan, church during the coming three Mrs. Van Goethem, Mrs. Ebeling, months of the summer vacation Manistique-Mrs. Lottie Weber

> briefly enroute to Norway from District Meeting Sault Ste. Marie, where she has been with her daughter, Miss Mil-Mrs. F. L. Baldwin delegate

> > a garden.

Tank, Irene Gorsche, Marie Du Pont, Freda Beener, Cordel Beau- of the Woman's Home . Mission- dred, is going from there to Mildoin. Hazel Hughson Amelia Mc- ary society of the First Metho-Nally Mary Billings, Clarena Gar- dist Episcopal church, left Tuesation of her son. rett, Emma Lachapelle, Mae Bark- day for Hancock where she will er, Claudia Chandanais, Mary Fa- attend the twenty-third annual gan, Agnes Weber, Lillian Hough, meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Mar-Florence Weber, Marie McNamara, Lucy McNamara and Rose A. Merquette District.

The meeting opens today and Gladstone - Margaret McDonald, is continuing through Thursday. Philomene Murphy, Gessie Wein-gartner, Beatrice Weingartner, Al-vira Cannon, Theresa LaLiberty, ports, addresses by leaders in ports, addresses by leaders in Bertha Martin, Rose LaBelle, Emily the home missionary field, enter-Budzis, Lillian LaFave, Minnie tainment features, among them Mathilda Ducheny, Anna the young people's banquet of Sword, Mary Schustarich, Ruth Nor- Thursday evening, and the pageant at the closing meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. J. J. Mechlin, of Calu-Labre, Angeline Labre, Pauline met, president of the district, Beatson, Emma Bouty, Henriette will preside at the sessions.

Victor Johnson, of Marquette, is at

membership in the Order was initi-

Strom, president of the Evening zation and its plans for the future.

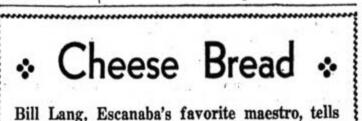
vocal and plano solos by Miss Bertha Larson; accordion solos by Manley Anderson, and solos by Elmer Sundstrom, Mrs. Conrad Johnfrom Marquette University on June son of Norway playing the accom-

paniment. The hall was attractively dec-Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of this orated in the American and Swedish national colors, arranged with ferns and cut flowers. The banof Escanaba high school, is com- quet, with its delicious menu, was pleting his course in the College of prepared and served by the ladies Business Administration, and will of the Evening Star. Edwin Peterson was leader of the program and receive his degree at the annual John F. Beck acted as toastmaster. Following the program and ban-Mrs. Hanson, who visited here quet, the members and their friends

enjoyed a dancing party.

FRESH LILACS.

If you pound up the stems of waukee to be present at the gradulilac blooms for about six inches from the ends and then put them For little money you can get the cutest bird, beast or fish in water, the flowers will stay fresh three times as long. The shapes to be used as faucet hanbroken stems let the water up dies for your outdoor hydrant. into the flowers. Just use an or-They are extremely decorative in dinary hammer to mash the stems.



us to place creamed chicken between two

Viola Plourde, Julia Mathews, Christina Houghton, Agnes Crilly, Mrs. Baldwin at Rose Richards, Marian Mroz, Dorothy Barr, Mary Sendenburg, Rosalie

commencement exercises.

10, John T. Hanson, son of Mrs. T. H. Hanson of Norway, Mich., and Mr. Hanson, who is a graduate

period.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931.



With seniors completing their lake. final examinations Friday afterarrangements are being noon, made for graduating functions of relatives at Iron River. which will commence Sunday evening with the baccalaureate servlee in the high school auditorium Springs, Mich., have returned and will conclude with the com- there after spending the weekmencement exercises Wednesday evening in which William Whit- Adams, comb Whitehouse, Ph. D., dean friends. of Albion college, will deliver the commencement address, Examinations for seniors will begin Thursday afternoon and will be and friends. concluded Friday afternoon. Freshman, sophomore and junior exams will commence Monday

and will end Wednesday noon. The annual sermon to graduates will be given by Rev. Joseph Gross, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the high school auditorium Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock with other denomination- gren, Milwaukee, were week-end al ministers assisting in the arvice. The program wil be as fol- here.

Processional March, Selection from Western World Overture, Chenette-High school orchestra. Doxology-Congregation. Invocation-Rev. F. Elmgren. National Hymn, George Warren-Mixed Chorus. Scripture Reading-Rev. C. E.

avenue Morrison. Prayer-Rev. Percy L. Lomas.

Chorus, Sermon-Rev. Joseph Grosa. "America"-Congregation.

Benediction-Rev. William Erickson. Class Day exercises will be

p. m. when the class history, class Plante, formerly Myrtle Fitzgerprophecy, and other interesting ald, is making an extended visit, data peculiar to the senior class with her father, Edward Fitzgerwill be given. ald,

Forty-nine seniors are expected to be graduated from the local LaVern, Joliet, Ill., were weekinstitution Wednesday providing there are no examination casual- Nicholson. Range street. ties.

Banquet Victors At Temple Tonite

The final bowling banquet of the season will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Elks' temple when the six losing teams, Holbein, Range street. Mr. Reidmarshalled by Walter Drevdahl. general chairman, will put on a inger is a brother of Mrs. Hor-real feed for the benefit of the bein. They expect to return to ohio Thursday. Six teams in the first division of William LaFreniera had the

turned there after spending the week-end at their cottage, Indian Close games marked the opening Monday evening of the Man-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson

istique d'amond ball association were guests during the week-end with the Putnam Rexalls and Norton Specials upsetting the pre Mrs. Jerome Hovey and Miss season dope bucket by ekeing out Margaret Mattson, Harbor victories in two well played games. The Rexalls defeated the end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Mattson and experienced Central Markets, 5-4. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Bork, Flint

have arrived in the city to spend several weeks visiting relatives in the opening frame, once in the at 5 o'clock.

second, and twice in the third to Mrs. Alice Morrison who has complete their scoring for the been spending the winter months day. Flebernitz, twirling for the with her son Warren in Des settled down thereafter Coals. Moines, lowa, has arrived in the city for a protracted visit with and held the school boys scoreless for the remainder of the her sou in law and daughter. Mr. game. A late rally by the Coals and Mrs. Kenne Van Eyck. in the sixth and seventh innings, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheets, fell one run short of tying the Lawrence, Lyle, and Dolly Settercontest. Batterles were Flebernits and

guests of relatives and friends Miller for the Coals, and Boals and Marks for the Rezalls. The Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Erickson, Rexalls contributed 13 hits while son Donald, St. Paul, Miss Lydia Moberg, Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. the Coals could only get to Boals Herman Jacobsen and Edwin Jac- for nine bingles. Four errors obsen, Iron Mountain, have re- were made behind Fiebernitz and turned to their respective homes the Rexalls made only one misafter spending the week-end with play.

The contest on the Eastside Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallin, Houghton was very similar to the Coals-

Mrs. Arthur Vanhaus and son Rexalls' contest in that the vic-Jack. Milwaukee, have arrived in tors obtained an early lead which Hymn, A. L. Peace-Mixed the city for an extended visit with the Central Markets could not overcome. The Norton's held a the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hrusks, South Third 4-2 lead up until the seventh when the Markets broke through street. Mr. Venhaus who accompanied them here returned to Mil- for two more, but could not preover a final telly in the last in-

George LaPlante, Fort Wayne. held Tuesday afternoon at the Ind., was the week-end guest of ning. Batteries were Jack Wilhigh school auditorium at 2:30 his family at Thompson. Mrs. La liams, and R. G. Hentschell, Cen-Holland for the Specials. Games scheduled for Thursday evening are Central Market vs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown and son end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Eastside). Mrs. nights games are as follows: James Platt, also of Joliet, accompanied them here for an extended visit with her sister. Mrs.

Emma Holt, at the Nicholson home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riedinger. Randolph, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs.

waukee Sunday.

ably.

Cecil Rine, daughter Marceline. and son Dean, Akron, Ohio, are pital is getting along fine. guests at the home of Mrs. Mary inger is a brother of Mrs. Hol-

the William LaF

to the potluck lunch.

Baptist Aid - Mrs. Herbert Hamill, Mrs. Charles Sample, and Mrs. Fridolf Danielson will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church at its regular meeting this afternoon in the church parlors.

Public Supper-Ladies Aid of Coffey Coals, 6-5, on the Wests'de the Methodist church will serve a diamond, while the Specials ad- public supper tomorrow evening conditions existing at present it ministered a licking to the more in the church recreation rooms. Tickets are now on sale and may The Rexalls got the jump on be procured from members of the the Coals by scoring three times congregation. Serving will begin



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"And I suppose," Irene retort-"when, I'm through with him 200 K. W. H. Formerly sign used. you'll get him. Is that the big idea?

Beryl stared at her with sud den disdain. "No," she said quietly. "It isn't a big idea; it's just your idea."

"I won't stay to be insulted any vent the Nortons from shoving further," Irene cried and started to leave the room.

Beryl stopped her. "I'm going! to tell Prentiss that you promtral Markets: Eldon Norton and ised to marry Tommy," she said evenly.

Irene wheeled. "You let me alone!" she stormed. "You're alindependents (Westaide), and ways causing me trouble! I don't Coffey Coals vs. Creighton Fords see why you can't mind your own business, I'm not always med-Scores by innings of Mouday dling with you!"

Putnam Rexalls __ 312 000-0asked her. "I'll give you that Coffey Coals _____ 021 001 1-5 opportunity to save your face. Norton Specials __ 130 000 1-5 You're clever enough to get out Central Markets __ 000 020 2-4 of it with credit to yourself."

Mrs. Ernest Anderson who sub mitted to a major operation Thursday at the Manistique hos-

THOMPSON NEWS could do nothing.

Thompson.

at Meeting Each member of the auxiliary are sponsoring a table. The committee in charge i Despite the price increase for urrent faced by the city, there composed of the Mesdames L. J. will be no increase in rates to the Weingartner, Fred Ackley, W. J consumer of electricity or water Heslip, Lealie Davis and Arnold were established for the ensuing Green. year. It is the belief of the commissioners that because of economic

> would be unwise to raise the rates at the present time. If the order of the state public utilitities commission authorizing the Escanaba Power company to charge a high rate is accepted. the increase will be borne by the city. It would be the second rate increase which the city has stood without raising the rates to the

consumer, the first one coming in What action will be taken on

state commission, however, has Soo Hill Thursday afternoon. not yet been decided. It is the prevailing belief that the increase is unjustified and it is probable that the order will be appealed. Adoption of special rates for

signs, the first time in the history of the city, was also made and approved are 5 cents per K. W H. for the first 60 K. W. H., four cents per hour for the next 140

K. W .H., three cents for all over ers paid the regular current rate of eight cents, with reductions to six and five cents depending on amount of current consumed. All

signs must be on a seperate meter to be eligible for the special rate. by Rev. Theophil Hoffmann pas-Adoption of the new sign rate schedule is expected to greatly The services will be in the Engincrease the use of street signs lish language and will begin at for advertising purposes, adding 7:30 o'clock. All are invited. greatly to the attractiveness of

the city. It will be of great benefit to the user of all signs, both large and small.

Mrs. John Perry of Minneapolis spent the week-end here as a

CORNELL NEWS

Mrs. Clara Duchemin of Lake Linden is the guest of her brother,

about telling Prentiss until they Rock. She is accompanied by her of the Wasa Order will be held in were safely married. Then Beryl sister in law, Mrs. William Laforest, the Legion hall this evening beof Calumet.

to Player Legion hall was crowded Mon-

day evening waen Jimmy Crowley, football coach at Michigan State college, and member of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, gave an interesting and in-

Confirmation Class-Members spirational talk before Gladstone Rotarians and their sons. L. L. of the Confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Frimodig, assistant director of Thursday evening beginning at Nordberg, who will coach at Es-7:15 o'clock.

Basket Social-The Walther cipal John A. Lemmer were pres-League of St. Paul's Lutheran church will sponsor a basket so-H. J. Norton, presided as toastcial Sunday evening in the church master. parlors, Misses Gertrude Kee and Ruth Tackman compose the comanded two athletes bailing from

mittee in charge. Ladies' Aid-Regular meeting of the Ladies' Ald society of the Swedish Mission church will be products of Gladstone high school the rate increase order of the held with Mrs. John Kall at the who are now starring in track

> Firemen to Meet- Regular meeting of the Gladstone Volun- ed from them next year. teer fire department will be held this evening in the fire hall. full attendance is expected.

King's Heralds-Meeting of the brought to the front by the great home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 1204 in rules back in the days of the Lucier and F. N. Hood. bone-bruising, mass-play attack Wisconsin avenue.

-changes that brought speed, Rapid River Services-Divine services will be conducted next Sunday evening in St. Martin's Lutheran church of Rapid River tor of St. Paul's of Gladstone. lege sports, baseball, track, bas-

football. Joint Picnic-The Junior choir Benefit in Business and the Intermediate Epworth Three direct benefits, all league of the Methodist Episcopal great value in later life, are dechurch will hold a joint plenic rived from football by the player. next Saturday afternoon at Pion-Crowley pointed out. These are eer Trail Park. Members will guest of Mrs. P. H. Graham, gather at the church and cars will spirit of enthusiasm. leave for the park at one o'clock.

Crowley illustrated the value direction of Rev. H. W. Colenso of the first two to the man when The guest of honor was presented Members of the committee in stated that in his estimation, the brance of the occasion. will be enjoevd. charge are the Misses Viola Fos- third, spirit and enthusiasm, was of the greatest value, for a man

ter and Allwyn Empson, and Romay have the first two, but lackbert Foster. ing the third could never hope to Wasa Order-Regular meeting be entirely successful.

"It's one thing." he said, "to be able to do something well, but ginning at 8 o'clock. There will something entirely different to the Theatre movement in America "I think you're horrid!" she Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbegy and be a social time and refreshments get up the old pep and spirit and portrays the role of "Caleb cried with temper enough to mis-lead Beryl. "What good would it from St. Nitcholas Saturday to visit Mrs. John Holm and Miss Astrid should be done. The successful new dialog drama with Rut

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen and Engineers of Gladstone will entertain the corresponding lodge of Escanaba this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock in the Eagles' hall,

The committee in charge composed of the Mesdames Robert Wilbee, Clyde Fitzpatrick, Peter LeClaire and Roy Tumath. All members have been invited to attend.

> Welfare Party Plans are being completed for

the Child's Welfare club card athletics at Michigan State, Carl party which will be held Friday evening in the Legion hall. Play canaba high next fall, and Prin- will open at 8 o'clock with bridge, five hundred and smear as the ent, Frimodig giving a short talk. contests. Various members of the club are sponsoring tables.

Mrs. G. E. Dehlin is chairman Crowley in opening his talk of the committee in charge of arrangements and is being assisted in the work by the Mesdames C. Gladstone who are now taking a prominent part in Michigan State prominent part in Michigan State S. Sling, C. B. Fitspatrick, E. A. athletics. The men are Clifford D'Amour, S. R. Venne, G. W. Liberty and Alton Kircher, both Jackson and F. R. Richardson.

Quilting Club

Mrs. Charles Wilson entertainand baseball, respectively. He said that great things are expect- ed members of the Quilting Club yesterday afternoon at her home That over-emphasis was being on Michigan avenue. The afterplaced on college football was noon was spent in sewing and rigorously denied by Crowley was followed by a 5:30 o'clock

who said that this issue was dinner. Members of the club present King's Heralds of the Methodist popularity which the game now were the Mesdames E. C. Krout, Episcopal church will be held this enjoys. He said that the popular- I. S. Willis, O. E. Fisher, E. G. afternoon at 4 o'clock at the ity was brought about by changes Fisher, .J. P. Louis, Jr., Henry

Surprise Party

Mrs. J. A. Grawey was pleasstrategy and deception into the game, making it a game of brains antly surprised Saturday evening. instead of brawn. As proof of his at her home at 202 Michigan avassertion that the sport is not enue when a group of friends over-emphasized, Crowley pointed called to help her celebrate the to the fact that various other col- anniversary of her birthday.

Twenty guests were present ketball and others have seasons and the time was spent in cards, considerably longer than that for five hundred being the contest. High honors among the ladies

went to Mrs. Dewey Meunier of Escanaba and consolation to Mrs. Jack Auskis, also of Escanaba. Among the men, high score was made by Harmidas Pare, consoladependability, sportsmanship and tion going to Dewey Meunier of

Escanaba. Lunch was served at midnight. he enters the business world, but with a lovely gift as a remem-

THEATRES

RIAL/TO

One of the ploneers of the Lit

South Eighth street. "Will you tell Prentiss?" Beryl Irene's rage was mounting rap-

idly, but it had not yet gained complete control of her. In Beryl's offer she saw a way out of her difficulty. She'd just need to stall the Rev. Father Laforest. of Flat

the Elks' bowling league. The winners are hoping that the unfortunates are a great deal betcooks than they are bowlers.

A social time will be held after the banquet, Committees who will attend to

the stimulation of the gastronomical juices of the victors are as follows:

Entertainment-A. F. Hall and W. S. Crowe.

Refreshments-Ludlow, Lundstrom, Lied. Kitchen - H. H. Powers.

George Graphos, Swanson, Hollenbeck.

Walters-S. Crowe, H. Cockram, W. Bolitho, Ira Crawford, Henry Hargreaves, Clinton Leonard. George Vizena, Bill Cook. and Jack Quick."

Table Arrangements - John Kelly, Henry Weber, A. Bucsh, Matt Strom. Clean up - Bob Attwood.

Charles Isackson, Fred Christensen, Perry, Gagner, and Tebo.

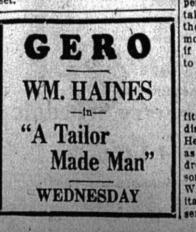
May Celebrate July 4th Here

Manistique may have a Fourth of July celebration for the first time in two years according * to action taken Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. President W. S. Crowe was given authority to appoint a committee to make arrangements for the program.

Last year Manistique was without a Fourth of July celebration and this year only few communities in the vicinity planning festivities, many of those present at the meeting were in accord with the idea.

Regular meetings of the Chamber of Commerce will be postpon-ed throughout the summer months, according to a decision made Monday evening, with only special meetings being held from time to time.

A special meeting will be held next week when F. R. Newman, vice president of the Soo Line railway, and Anderson Pace, president of Pace Incorporated. will address the business meet-The exact date-has not been



misfortune to break his left ankle Sunday afternoon. He was given medical attention by a local relatives. He will leave Wed-1 doctor and is improving favorpeninsula. Miss Astrid Carlson who sub-A delightful party was given

mitted to a major operation at on Mrs. Joseph Nelson on Thurs- to think it over, can't you?" the Manistique hospital recently day. Out-of-town guests were was dismissed Tuesday. Mrs. George Wilson and children, Victor Thibsult who suffered Mrs. Grant Cameron, Mrs. Wald-

serious injuries in an automobile ing and son, Mrs. Ernest Wilaccident several months ago was liams, Mrs. Charles Faulkner and dismissed Sunday from the Man- friend of Sency. The afternoon istique hospital after having had was spent in playing cards and

hone plates removed. a delicious lunch was served. who Hi Squires left for Sidnaw. Harold Deming, Cadillac, has been a medical patient at the Michigan, on Thursday, where he Manistique hospital was dismiss- will remain for the summer

home.

return

on Wednesday.

and children.

ed Sunday. Mr. Deming has the months. plumbing contracting for the new Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmstead school buildings. Mrs. Edwin Ekdahl underwent ley, of Munising, spent Decora-

a major operation at the Manis- tion Day with friends and relatique hospital Monday and is tives here. making favorable progress.

THEATRES

GER9 If you can picture Will'am the fun in store for those who ness. see the comedian at the Gero the-

atre in his latest laugh-getter, "A Tailor Made Man." In his characterization Haines in his own inimitable way embodies the spirit of the man who tises from poverty and obscurity

to fame and financial success. He starts out as an innocent little pants presser but ends up as a wolf of the commercial world.

Officers Issue Warning Against

Persons finding fawns in the woods are requested by local conservation officers to leave them unmolested. Several fawns not home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stanley more than a few hours old, have

people who believed the fawns where they visited with friends him." either to be lost or sick. ither to be lost or sick. Newly born fawns to the inex- Mrs. Ole Edwardson and

perienced appear sickly, but it daughter Genivieve, accompanied takes only a day or two before by Miss Bird Brown and Kenneth they are able to walk. The fawn's Brown, of Kalamazoo; Mrs. M. wouldn't mind seeing her make a Then she added in a whisper, "but if the fawn is picked up it is lost panied by Fred Nelson, Edward way in divorce, market a the she's not as smart as she thinks. to the mother forever.

HAVE FINE PROGRAM

Memorial Day services were fittingly celebrated at the Woods Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Mrs. John Olson of Mr. And Mr. And

son, high school principal and F. companied their daughter Evelyn her mother told her bitterly, and W. Wilson, of Traverse City. Rec-itations and flag drills were pre-sented by the school children. inflammatory rheumatism. sented by the school children.

(Special)-Kenneth Brown, Kal- do you for Prentiss to know that DeGrand of Cornell. Mrs. Verbegy charge. amazoo, arrived Friday to visit | I was engaged to Tommy?" "That's not the point," Beryl and Mrs. LaChapel are daughters nesday for his home in the lower returned coolly. "Will you tell of Mr. and Mrs. DeGrand. In the

evening they attended a party given him?" "You can give me a little time by Mr. and Mrs.Vandress. "No."

town hall Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandrese of Cor-"Haven't you any heart at all?" Irene whined, appearing to give nell in honor of their twenty-fifth anniversary. Music was furnished

she

other presents.

in.

"All right then, I'll tell him-

and children. Earl, Ina and Shir-Beryl would want to make certain that Prentiss was told all and wife and son, Charles Deviless there was to tell. She might tell and wife, Charles Hurley and wife.

him herself, at once, in her own Frank Bredale and wife, and Victor Ed De Sauttle, Kalamazoo, is wav. visiting at the Charles Faulkner "You'll pay for this," Carmen De Sauttle will threatened, turning away. "Just

to Kalamazoo with him you wait until I tell Mama." "I'll wait until you tell Pren-George La Plante, of Fort tiss." Bervl replied, "but I won't

Wayne, Ind., is visiting his wife wait long." SHE went on with her house Canada. He is accompanying the

Miss Evelyn Nelson, who has been seriously ill for a long time, cleaning and Irene flounced out Jollys and his plans are similar to ing you will have some idea of is now recovering from her ill- of the room to go down and tell theirs. Alfred Jolly will have her mother what had happened, charge of his farm and business Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon Mrs. Everett marched upstairs to during his absence.

and children of Manistique visit-ed at the McDonald home Friday. firade during which Beryl did not at the home of his parents. Mr. and Score by innings: W. T. S. Cornell and John M. answer she ended suddenly with, Mrs. Cooper, of Cornell, Saturday. Walker delivered diplomas to the "I can't see why you interfere Lee goes to the Escanaba high [Masonville 000 230 010- 6 11 7 students who took examinations when it's so plain that you think school and has worked his way the

at the county court house on Irene would make Tommy unhap- entire four years. He will graduate Local Foresters May 14 and .15. Thompson py." school rated one hundred per "That's reasonable." Beryl recent this year as all of the stu- turned as her mother obviously College at Escanaba.

waited for a reply. "It's because, dents passed. Mr. and Mrs. John Olson en- bad as it will be for Tommy to tertained Saturday evening for marry Irene, I'm afraid he'd get the Northtown Junfor Cardinals in Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted, of into serious trouble without her. a double-header at the St. Paul dia-Munising. Guests were Mr. and And it won't last long anyway."

Mrs. Olmsted and children, Mr. "And then what?" and Mrs. Ole Edwardson, Miss Beryl looked dreamily into for the second, 8 to 7. Taking of Fawns Bertha Brown, Mr. and Mrs. space over the brush mon she was

Hiram Squires. Mr. and Mrs. August Sidbeck leaning on. "Tommy will grow." she said quietly. "There's someguests at the Hugo Erickson strong. It's down pretty deep, but secutive game won by the Cubs court. it's there.'

"Well." her mother remarked. day. 9 to 0. been brought to the officers by and children motored to Brevort "you seem to think a sight of

Beryl nodded.

"And it's nothing to you that stake?" her mother pressed. "You De Sauttle and children, Carmen and Sewell, and Mrs. Charles Berri looked at he give a boy a chance to grow up?"

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holm form the committee in business man knows he can't sit

Local Nine Beats Masonville, 15 to 6; A party was given at the Cornell Looking for Games

Frimodig, a former Escanaba In a hard hitting, loose fieldhigh school athletic coach, touching game Sunday afternoon the ed briefly on the relation between by Bussineau's orchestra of Flat Belgian Town Cubs, Gladstone the publis and the coach. He said Rock. The party was attended by amateur hard ball outfit, handed that character building which re-

for I know you would. You're the neighbors and relatives of the Masonville a sweet trimming, suits from the right sort of coachthat mean, but you needn't be so couple, including many relatives walking off with the big end of a ing is far more valuable and imsure"-she paused, thinking it from Green Bay. Among these 15 to 6 score. The Cubs collected portant than the winning of conwas just as well not to say to were Harry Vandrese and wife, son their counters on 19 safeties off tests, pointing out that a coach. Beryl that she thought Prentiss of the couple; Jerome Stache of the combined offerings of VeDo would marry her in spite of any revelations concerning Tommy. Vandrese: Frank Simon and wife garnered 11 safe bingles off the even though his teams lose many of their games, could be considered highly successful if his

and daughter. Louis Vandergatin offerings of Ward. Ward, the Cub hurler was in good form striking out 15 men ing men.

while VeDo and Everett, togeth-Drussard and wife, all of Green er, put down eight by this route. Bay; also Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Sabourin had a good day with the Butten of Chicago. A purse of \$14 bat, getting four hits and four was given to the couple and various runs in six trips to the plate. The Cubs are looking for

Edward Maranger and wife games with other amateur nines Flat Rock, son-in-law of Joseph Jolly, left Saturday morning for next Sunday, and on June 14 will

this June. His sister, Edith. at-Attend Annual tends the Cloverland Commercial

Sport Items The Wells I. S. Juniors defeated

mond Sunday afternoon. The score

over Mashek, having won last Sun-

intended for her wedding gown. "You poor child," she said. "I your sister's happiness is at can't do a thing with your sister.

"She's a brute." Irene asserted. ing to do." She put a finger to Bervi looked at her with hon- her lips and tiptoed over to close Sample, attended the Memorial est, fearless eyes. "I'm more the door which Mrs. Everett had

"I'll fool her," she added, com ing back to the dresser where the district with Civil war veterans Brevort visited the latter's par- but if he can hold her now he may telegram lay under a solled pow-Henry Brassell and William Rice as honored guests. Splendid ad-dresses were given by R. H. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson ac-"You're perfectly heartless." "Talk about your lucky breaks!"

And then she told her mother Beryl.

She found her putting on the chiffon dress that had first been (To Be Continued) charges were into straight thinking, clean living and hard fight-CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William McQuigin the county and any team wish- gan and daughter, Ruth, motored ing to book a game is asked to to Stambaugh Saturday where write William Ducheney. Box they visited at the home of Mr. 584, Gladstone. The Cubs will and Mrs. William Brooks. They face the Rock City team at Rock returned to Gladstone on Sunday. Lillian Johnson has resumed her position with the Marble Arms company after a week's va-B. T. Cubs 100 453 002-15 19 7 cation spent visiting friends in Lansing and Chicago.

Christine MacMillan arrived Monday from Petersburg, Mich., where she has been teaching to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Meet Yesterday Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, Wisconsin

avenue. Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, Her-A large size delegation of members of Sacred Heart Court, No. bert and Anita Rosenblum motor-186, Women's Catholic Order of ed to Marinette, Wis., on Monday

for the first gime was 10 to 7, and Foresters attended the annual and spent the day there. meeting of the Cloverland associ- The condition of Alice Harris, ation held yesterday afternoon in 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mashek Tigers Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's hall at Escanaba. Mrs. Archie Harris, who is serwith Holy Family Court, No. 56. jously ill in a Chicago hospital and children of Munising were thing in him that's good and ing 5 to 4. This is the second con- of St. Patrick's church as hostess was reported as slightly improv-

The meeting was featured by Mrs. Fred Fillmore and son the presence of Mrs. Anna Clifton, Miss E. A. Willis and Dr. Downes, Chicago, high chief W. H. Willis returned Monday ranger. The gathering opened at from Hancock where they spent 2:30 o'clock and was concluded the week-and. Roy Thorburn of Cedarburg.

with a 6 o'clock banquet. Among members of the local Wis., is visiting here at the home court who attended the meeting of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. were the Mesdames H. J. Nor- James Weddell, 1208 Michigan ton, John Schusterich, L. J. Wein- avenue.

Norma Johnson, student at N. gariner, Sherman Sword, Herman Ducheney, Thomas Cannon, Peter S. T. C. at Marquette spent the Cannon, Joseph Martin, Philip week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Liberty, Albert Weingartner and Johnson, Lake Shore Drive. James Murphy. Herbert Rosenblum returned

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan spent the week-end in Appleton Tuesday to Sault Ste. Marie after spending the week-end here at the home of his mother. Mrs. Rose Rosenblum. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmunson

Jacob Price of Chicago is visitand family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac how she was going to outwit ing here as a guest at the home Wood, and the Misses Beatrice of his sister, Mrs. Rose Rosen- Erfourth and Marle Kimber spen Saturday in Marinette. blum, Michigan avenue.

Chatterton.

in his office and wait for business It is an adaptation of the Suto come to him-he must go out san Glaspell book. and round it up." Crowley interspersed his talk with amusing anecdotes and and traditional inbred puritanstories.

Frimodig Talks

Evans," telling of a fascinating way of the conflict between love ism, through three generations. It will show at the Rialto Theatre for the last times tonight.

"Brook

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her happiness on love-and loses! A daughter gambles on loveand wins! Two characters brought to vivid life - in the most marvelous of Ruth Chatterton's great roles!

RUTH CHATTERTON The Right to Love a Garamount Glaure ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS Shows: 7 and 9-

Adults: 35c 6:45-7:15: Children 10c PAGE EIGHT

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931.

Stocks Close Lower Again in Active Session

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, June 2.—Dragged back by the influence of securities unastliement and by late reports of some drought relief in Canada, grains today largely lost uptorms. Earlier, wheat especially had responded to advices that the 1931 Canadian crop would be 58,000,000 bushels less than list year. and that the Canadian groy would be s8,000,000 bushels less than list year. and that the Canadian groy would be s8,000,000 bushels less than list year. and that the Canadian groy would be sents a bushel of the freight rate on export also of wheat, tantamount to a subsidy of 5 cents a bushel. There were also reports that the condition of domestic apring wheat averaged 78.6 per cent, the it west child in more than 44 praze. **TWO RALLIES Curb Settles Into** \$.87 6.60 19.00 **Bond Prices Slump** NEW YORK STOCKS U. P. Briefs New Low Ground As In Active Session: (Last Sales) 45.00 1.00 8.12 14.50 9.00 8.00 Weak Rally Fails LEND SUPPORT **Rails Drop Badly** Rio Grande Oll Rio Grande Oll BL Joseph Lesd St. Louis S. Fran. Ry.... Schulte Ret. Stores Sears-Roebuck Killed in Car Crash Crystal Falls.—Ben Sepal, 33, well known Crystal Falls young taining the level of activity with Abitibi Pow, & Fap. Advance Rumley ______ Ajaz Rubber Air Reduction ______ 1.75 71.50 44.12 .62 4.75 6.75 3.50 BOND MARKET AVERAGES. man, was instantly killed Mem-Alaska Juneau Al. Chem. A Dre Allis Chal. Mfg. Amerad Am. Agrf. Chem. Pf. Am. Bosch Magneto Am. Bosch Magneto Am. Can 18.00 ks Juneau which the week opened, the curb (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 103.25 orial Day afternoon when 'the market today experienced a feeble STOCK MARKET AVERAGES orial Day alternation in more than the straight stretch of views reading into Florence, Wis., and leading into Florence, Wis., and the list with the single exception of utilities, showing net losses. It is believed that the steering it is believed that the steeri 28.00 (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931. Standard Statistics Co.) his hand as the police walked in, 10 10 20 10 Total 92.4 95.1 94.5 100.0 97.5 101.0 38.50 Ut's Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 50 Ind'is Rr's U's Total Today 92.7 64.5 141.1 94.9 Pre. Day 94.2 64.3 142.8 96.3 Week Ago 112.9 83.9 164.1 117.7 Yeer Ago 112.9 83.9 164.1 117.7 Yeer Ago 112.9 83.9 164.1 117.7 Yeer Ago 180.7 186.4 180.4 180.3 Yre Ago 160.7 186.4 180.7 180.5 180.4 Yeek Ago 180.7 180.5 180.4 180.3 180.5 Yre Ago 160.2 180.5 180.5 140.4 140.4 Low 180.1 140.2 160.3 140.5 140.5 140.5 Low 1936 202.4 141.5 261.3 205.5 10.9 102.9 National parks had 2.774,561 60 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's 26.80 99.6 99.7 100.2 98.12 14.78 22.25 visitors the last fiscal year. 21.17 6.00 100.2 100.4 99.4 96.8 100.0 101.1 92.4 101.4 96.6 Am, international ______ Am, international _____ Am, Loos ______ Am, Metal _____ Am, Seating _____ Am, Seating _____ Am, Steel Pdrs. _____ Am, Sugar Ref. _____ Am, Tel. & Tel. _____ Am, Tob. _____ Am, Wat. Wks. _____ 9.87 9.50 14.12 8.75 11.62 **Card** of Thanks Stand. Com. Teh. Standard Gas. & El. Stand. Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. Y. Stand. Oil N. Y. Stand. Plate Glass Stewart Warrer Sudebaker Submarine Boat Tennesses Cop. & Ch... Texas Guif Sulphur Texas Guif Sulphur Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil ... The Fair Tide Water Oil Timken Det. Asle Timken Det. Asle Truscon Steel Underwood Elliott Union Facifie 55.75 98.1 Rad. Steno, Dan Seating Smeil, & Ref. Steel Fdrs. Sugar Ref. Tel. & Tel. Toh. Wat. Wks. 31.37 4.00 apparatus of the car broke, The day's turnover amounted to We wish to express our most sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all the kind friends, and neighbors who manifested their sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to the pail-bearers, these who sunt flowers or mass eards, these who furnished cars and others who assisted in various ways. Mr. Theophile Labre. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurm. Mr. and Mrs. George Labre. Mr. and Mrs. George Labre. Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Labre. Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Labre. Mr. Beit Labre and family. 3957-1t. 14.12 causing Sepal to lose control of 630,000 shares against 660,000 BOSTON COPPERS. 11.81 the car. He was an excellent yesterday. 8.11 8.00 1.00 1.25 4.25 4.25 168.25 14.2 New York, June 2. (AP)-The 99.75 44.00 years had been employed by the WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Quiney St. Mary's Land Am. Wal. Was. Am. Woolen Am. Zine, Ld. & Sm. Asseonds Cop. Andex Copper Min. Armour Del. Pf. Armour of III. "A" Armour of III. "I" Armour of III. Pf. Armour of III. Pf. Atchison T. & S. P. Atchison T. & S. P. bond market made a general decity as driver of the fire truck. (By The Associated Press) 8.62 4.00 19.87 BY JOHN L. COOLEY cline today and the turnover made 29.37 40.00 Tues. Mon. (Associated Press Finanical Writer) another increase. Sales on the Automobile Accident Utah Apex 2.67 New York, June 2. (A)-Al-though stocks closed lower again Number of advances __ 136 58 9.25 12.50 1.50 1.00 10.12 stock exchange totaled \$14,103,-Iron Mountain .- Paul Bennett, Number of declines _____527 608 Stocks unchanged ______180 130 Total issues traded ______853 796 Chicago, June 2.—Eggs, 22,502, easy : extra firsts 16½; fresh graded firsts 16; torage packed firsts 17½. Number of declines __ 537 608 000 compared with \$13,472,000 son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. today, the markets looked much less bedraggied than after the Bennett, 388 Hamilton street, on Monday. A number of new low prices for and Kieth Beggs, former assistheavy selling on Monday. Net 184.12 this year were reached, especially ant manager of the local Gamble 11.12 188.90 1.00 44.00 6.00 59.37 Atlantie Bef. _____ Aubern Auto _____ Autosales losses in pivotal stocks were among, industrial and railroad branch store, are in a hospital at lows. The industrial, railroad and Appleton, Wis., with serious in-composite average are all below juries, and three other members the bottom levels for 1930 and of the coupe in which they were moderate and a number of impor-Words are inadequate in expressing our appreciation and thanks to the many friends who manifestid their sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear mother. We shall always be grateful to three Autoales Baltimore & Ohio _____ Barnedall "A" ______ Bethlehem Steel _____ *** 1.60 Union Carbide ______ 44.00 Union Pacific ______ 6.00 United Aircraft _____ 24.00 United Corp ______ 61.25 Un. States Freight _____ 8.75 U. S. Indust. Alcohol . U. S. Leather A _____ 8.12 U. S. Rubber _____ 10.87 U. S. Steel Pf. _____ 24.12 U. S. Steel Pf. _____ Univ. Pipe & Rad. ____ 24.00 Vanadium Corp. _____ 9199 tant issues returned small gains. OFFICES IN There were, however, rather wide SI CITIES for 1929. Only the utility aver- riding were shaken and bruised declines in specialties. lohn Alum. **R** for 1929. Only the utility aver-age is higher than the low record for the three years, although it eased off a little. Sentiment was bolstered by two Burden Briggs Mfg. Brockwar Mot. Pf. _____ Brunswick Balks _____ who shall always be grateful to the who sent flowers and mass cards, thus who furnished cars and all who in any manner assisted us. The Francoeur Family, Harris, Mich. 2953-11. rallies. After a weak opening the market ran into a stream of short cased off a little. morning. The car, owned and The impressive fact about the driven by Si Coulihan, manager HAPPY INDEPENDENCE! eased off a little. Barroughs Ad. Meh. covering that lifted quotations 1 Burroughs Ad. Mch... Byers Co. Callahan Zine Lead ... Calumet & Arisona ... Calumet & Heela Canada Dry G. Ale ... Canadian Pac. Central Alloy Bt. ... market's action today was its in- of the local Gamble store, left clusive nature. Even many of the road in a heavy fog two Surprisingly small payments build an into 4 points in all groups. By noon dependent estate of \$5,000, \$10,000 or the gains were being shaded and 23.60 23.60 the high grade and gilt edge obli- miles south of Kaukauna, Wis., 6.25 36 42 15.00 by early afternoon they had been more under the Investors Syndicate Plan. gations eased off after resisting crashed into a telephone pole more than lost. Another rally ap-Clients received \$3,256,825.47 In 1930. Notice to the downward movement tempor- and was wrecked. peared in the fourth hour and a Central Alloy 8t. Cerro De Passo Certainted Checker Cr.o Checker Cr.o Chic. 4 E. III. Pf. Chic. 4 E. III. Pf. Chic. M. St. P. & Pec. Pf. Chic. 4 Nor. West. Chic. A Nor. West. Chic. Rk. Is. & Pac. --Chic. Rk. Is. & Pac. --Chic. Status Strictly non-speculative. Ask for explan-14.25 Westingh. Air Br. 3.50 Westingh. El & Mfg. 8.00 White Motor 28.12 Willys Overland Woolworth subsequent reaction from that imarily. American Telephone De-benture 5 1/2 s and collateral 5s. Crowned May Queen atory booklet "Enjoy Money." provement was confined largely to 58 50 **Taxpayers** Norway .- Olga Wollum, daugh-1 special issues, notably the coppers. 200,000 INVESTORS Atchison General 4s, Buffalo Genter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wolof Escanaba Township Sales totaled 3,300,000 shares, eral Electric series 8 4 1/2 s, Detroit Woolworth Wright Asro Yellow Trk. & Coach Youngstown Sh. & Tube. Airway E. Ar. Amer. Rolling Mill Bruns. T. & Ry. Bklyn & Queens Trans. Continental Shares Eastman Kodak Fed. Screw Firsetone Com. Fourth Nat. Investors Interstals Dept. Store lum, Section street, was crowned 200,000 larger than yesterday's 4.00 Meetings of the Board of Re-Edison series D 41/2s, Louisville 3.25 5.00 25.25 6.80 queen of the May festival at the INVESTORS SYNDICATE turnover. & Nashville Unified 4s and Oreriew will be held in the townprogram given Friday evening in U. S. Steel Drops. gon Washington Railroad & Naviship hall. June 8th and 9th the Norway high school gymnasi-United States Steel travelled a gation 4s closed with varying from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 8.21 7.50 4.21 122.00 24.00 um as the conclusion of the fes-FOUNDED 1894 3 point range. After losing a Chile Copper losses. tivities of the week. Signed. Colum Copper Collins & Alkman _____ Colorado Fuel & Iron___ Colum Gas & El _____ Columbian Carbon _____ Com. Invest. Trust ____ Com. Threat. Trust ____ Com. With Pow. Conswith South _____ Consoleum Nairn _____ Consoleum Nairn _____ Consol Cigar _____ Consol Cigar _____ Container A D. E. BRACKETT, DIST. MGR. point at the opening it rallied to 11.42 Wollum was selected 86 %, only to drop to the new low Miss \$15 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA, MICHIGAN queen by a popular vote cast by the students of the high schools UNION NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH. William Zeno, of 83 3-8 during the afternoon. છે 6 The closing quotations was \$3 3-8, AMUSEMENTS SUPERVISOR. Last year Miss Marjorie Nystrom 57.00 off 1 7-8. American Telephone 22.00 who is now a student at Law 24.00 8.17 24.87 led an outburst of selling in the 11.00 rence college, Appleton, Wis. utilities coincident with publica-7.12 AT THE DELFT was honored as queen, and the 4.87 ton of Governor Pinchot's speech Marlene Dietrich's gift for portrayal, marvelous to watch, preceding year Miss Selma John-**Classified** Advertising at French Lick, but the 3 point 18.80 son, student at the University of Simmons Co. loss was cut to a point. Reces-sions in the rails tended to flatten 83.18 3.12 41.87 almost uncanny to realize, is giv-Michigan, Ann Arbor, was queen Container A ... en free reign in her latest motion at the first annual May festival out. New York Central was weak, 11.50 picture appearance, in "Dishonorontinental Mot. program. breaking through the 1922 resist-Corn Products Crucible Steel ... Oudahy Pack ... Curtis Wright Lucille Perin, daughter of Aned," the Delft Theatre attraction ance level to 71% and closing 1 3,200,000 ton-Perin, crowned Miss Wollum. 32.87 8,100,000 2,418,870 1,750,450 3,409,500 279,739,530 this week, in which she is co-FOR SALE-Reed stroller, porch swing and lawn mower. Also house for rent. 624 8. 9th St. 3961-154-3t. DR N C ANDERSON 5-8 lower. 37.00 starred with Victor McLagien, Miss Perin also was selected by Food stocks recovered. Bor-Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date Year Ago "wo Years Ago whose own talents, displayed in popular vote. She is a sophomore "What Price Glory?" and "The and Miss Wollum is a senior. Cock-Eyed World." have given Devideon Chem Detroit Edison mical DR. N. C. ANDERSON den, National Dairy and National YACHT FOR SALE 30 ft. long. 7 ft. wide 142.00 Biscuit were up a point or more. General Electric, Liggett & My-15ft. cabin. Six cylinder motor, self starter, electric lights. Nicely varnish ed inside good condition. Price \$450.00 J. F. Silgar, 1315 Main St., Marinette Wisconsin. 3963-154-31. 68.00 CHIROPRACTOR 420,192,920 475,254,800 Urges Bond Issue 10.12 him a great American imoving WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS ers B, American Tobacco B, Beth-Jepson Block him a great American informs. picture following. "Dishonored," the real drama-tic romance of one of the world's most intriguing women, an inter-national secret service agent of wartime fame, requires of Die-trich almost constant change of character, of personality through-\$5.23 Tron River .- Deviating some-ehem Steel, General Electric and 2.50 Spinal Examination Free Wisconsin. 3963-154-31. FOR SALE—One lot furniture, including sewing machine, beds, tables, stoves, chairs, hall tree, lineoleum, day bed, kitchen cabinet etc. Inquire Miss Adrienne Toasignant, Tel. 410. 3900-154-31. NEW YORK CURB Johns-Manville were firm. 49.12 18.50 15.87 Elec. Stor. Batt. Erie R. R. Fairbanks Morse Phone 1993 Standard Oil shares sagged, ap-(Closing Quotations) parently in expectation that the STOP! LOOK! READ! MEN'S HATS CLEANED 75C AND REBLOCKED 75C We clean thousands of hats each year. government would take an appeal 5.75 .80 8.00 Aeronautical Ind. In the Socony-Vacuum merger de-FOR SALE-Large 6 soom bungalow furnace heated, yard, garden, stocke Follanaber Fox Film "A" Ainsworth Mfg. (21/a) .----7.00 cision, but news that no appeal 14.00 furnace

Expect Liquidation.	General Asphalt	15,60	Allison Drug A		out its action. Presented first as the bitter and discouraged wo-	"relieve suffering and hunger	desired, so that the copy for your ad is	511 Montana, Gladstone. G-5948-158-3t.	a first class job. Ladies' Felt Hats restored 50C
There was a feeling in broker-	Gen. Foods	86.62 43.87	Ann. Br. Boy. Pd.	95.25	man of the Vienna slums, she	next winter." His talk was enthusiastically	prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.	FOR SALE-Hotbed tomato plants, cab-	
age circles that the Canadian tar-		\$1.50	Am. Com. Pow. A (.30a)	11.12	blossoms forth as the magnet of	received.	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	cage plants and flowers. 1200 First Ave. N. Telephone 1442-W.	Shos Repairing in Connection
iff revisions, affecting many	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctf	14.12	Am. Cyan B	6.12	Vienza's drawing rooms and	Plans Alaskan Trip	INFORMATION	. 3950-153-31. FOR SALE-Buckwheat seed. Inquire C.	808 Ludington Phone 1523
American products, had induced some selling. A considerable	Gillette Saf. Ras.	45.87	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	11.62 48.87	analy and she to same as a Pus-	Menominee James M. Young,	Errors in advertisements should be re-	Charboneau, Flat Rock. 3941-153-2t.	Dr. J. A. MacPhail
amount of liquidation is said to	Gold Dust	8.00	Am. Light & Trac	85.12	sian peasant woman, giggling	division plant engineer of the	ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-	FOR SALE-214-3 cu. rd. hydraulie dump body. Studebaker big six chassis, only	· Veterinary Surgeon
be coming from investment trusts	Goodrich (BF)	8.50	Am. Super Power	8.87			correct insertion.	26,000 miles. Riley Bros. Chevrolet,	Escanaba, Mich.
which are seeking to establish liquid positions against the end	Goedyear Tire & Rub Graham Paige Mot	31.00	Am, Super Pow. 1st pf	90.12			All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily	Gladstone. G5945-151-6t FOR SALE-Sturdy tomato, early and late	1618 Ludington St.
of the first half year.	Granby Cen Mining	10.25	Arcturus Radio Tube		staff. Indifference, scorn, uncer-	part of the week for Alaska on	Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified	cabbage plants. Also large fern. Inq.	
Cotton was weak, setting up an-	Great Nor. Ir. Ore, Cif.	19.00	Asso. Gas. & El. A	15.87	tainty, atereness success cach	a three months' vacation trip,	advertising copy.	427 S. 18th St. 3930-160-6t. DRY WOOD OF all kinds. Also floor-	Phone 2013-W
other set of new lows; wheat was	Grigaby Grunew	2.87	Aviation Corp Amer	1.12	"Dishonored" traces the re-	part of which will be spent with his brother. Ed Young, pioneer	Advertising ordered for irregular inser- tions takes the one time rate. No ad is	ing clippings. Call 1695. C-104.	G. W. MOLL, M. D.
steady to firm with small net chhanges, and corn also showed	Hahn Dept. Stores Pf	4.50	Bahla Corp. Bellanes Aircraft Vtc	8.00	markable career of a woman, hav-	aviator of the Alaskan territory.	taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An	WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$7.50, Green Hard- word \$5.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co.,	Moved into new office
narrow net changes.	Houston Oil Hudson Mot. Car	27.00	Buff, Niag. A F. P., Pf.	18.50	ing little interest in life itself.	The latter is in the transport	average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 Jays will not	Phone 1050. C-111.	HUGHITT BUILDING.
Foreign exchanges continued	Hupp Mong Car	6.12	Cam. Co. Vte.	4.00	who dedicates her life to her	husiness at Fairbanks with a	be granted further credit.	FOR RENT	110 S. 11TH ST.
strong. Sterling cables reached	Independent Oil & Gas	41.62			country, and, as a spy, pursues her country's enemies in high	company that covers the entire	Charged ads will be received by tele- phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-	FOR RENT-Store at 1813 Third Ave. N.	Office Hours
a new 1931 top, and the Spanish peseta railied three-quarters of a		2.12	Carib Syn.	.78	places. Her ruthlessness in pur-	After six weeks at Fairbanks	fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.	Inquire 1304 Ludington St.	2 to 4, and 7 to 8 P. M.
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That foreign government pay- ments on their war debts to the United States. amount only to two thirds of the money spent by our overseas tourists? That the new French destroyer leaders are the largest in the world? That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy re- cruiting station. 203-Federal Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan? Sonors Products Stand. Oll Kr. Stand. Oll Kr. Stand. Oll Kr. Stand. Oll Kr. Stand. Oll Chie Stand. Oll Scientific State United Gas United Ferred United States Stand. Oll Alt Trans. State Stand. Oll Alt Trans. State State Co. New State State State Glass United Gas United Gas United Gas United Gas United Gas United Gas United Gas United Gas United Gas United Ferred Stand. Oll Alt Trans. State State State Glass State State Co. New State State Co. New State State State Co. New State Sta	omedals of the company and nounced today the appointment of.E. Norman Messenger, for 17 years an employ of the traction company, as manager to succeed John Stewart. Small Boy Killed Marquette. — Ronald Jersen, Jr., nine years old, of Huron Mountain, was instantly killed yesterday morning about 11:30 when his head was crushed under the wheel of a county highway department truck. The accident occurred in Big Bay near the village store a few minutes after the Big Bay school which the young victim attended, was dismissed for the mid-day re- cess. The truck, driven by Axel Johnson, was going west, and running slowly. The truck is equipped with a road scraper, which projects out on one side, and as it passed young Jensen, he hopped upon a platform on top of the scraper to take a ride. A few moments later he fell off and the left rear wheel of the truck passed over his head. The driver did not see the boy jump on the truck, but was conscious of a bump as the wheel ran over the victim and he stopped the truck immediately, looked back and saw the unfortunate little fellow's body lying in the road.	1926 PACKARD SEDAN 90.00 1928 BUICK 5 PASS. COUPE 1200.00 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN 110.00 1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 45.00 1926 DODGE SEDAN 170.00 ESCANABA MOTOR CO. CASH - TERMS - TRADE 115 SO. 7th St. TEL. 508 TEL, 508 TEL. 509 USED CAR BARGAINS Down Pay. 1924 DODGE SEDAN \$ 25.00 1924 OVERLAND SEDAN \$ 20.00 1929 CHEVROLET COACH \$ 115.00 1920 CHEVROLET COACH \$ 116.00 1920 FORD SPORT COUPE \$ 135.00 1920 FORD TUDOR \$ 100.00 1928 CHEVROLET COACH \$ 145.00 1929 FORD TUDOR \$ 100.00 1929 CHEVROLET COACH \$ 145.00 1929 FORD TUDOR \$ 100.00 1929 CHEVROLET COACH \$ 145.00 1929 FORD TUDOR \$ 100.00 1929 CHEVROLET COACH \$ 100.00 1929 CHEVROLET COACH \$ 100.00 1929 CHEVROLET COACH \$ 100.00 1929 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE _\$ 75.00 BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. 601 Ludington St. Phone 517-518—Open Kvenings FOR SALE—Tomato Planta, Early Hannah's and Early Great Northlern varieties. 25c per dozen. 1507 North 16th St. 106. 12 week old pu	FOR RENT-6 room modern house, newly decorated throughout, fine location south side. Phone 909. 3919-149-6t. FOR RENT-Five room apartment, with bath. 1309 Ludington St. 8909-148-6t. LOST AND FOUND ANYONE FINDING or buying a small red cow three years old after May 26th please nutify Mr. Joe L. Marcotte, Turin, Mich. Box 56. 3934-164-3t. LOST-Pair of glasses on Ludington St. Finder please call 70-W. S962-154-1t. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of DELTA. William J. Miller. Plaintiff, Thomas laase, Defendant. To Whom It May Concern: Take notice, that a writ of attachment was issued from the Circuit Gourt for the County of DELTA. On the 25th day of April, 1931, at the suit of the above named plaintiff and against the said defendant. for the sum of One hundred twenty-five Dollars, and that said writ was made returnable May 25, 1931, June 2nd. 1931. MILLIAM J. MILLER, In Pro. Person. Attorney for Plaintiff. 3954-184-4 Wed. CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, June 2Potatoes 108, on trask 569, total U. S. shlopments 557, new stock. dull, trading slow : Louisiana Sacked Bliss Triumphs No. 1. 1.55 to 1.65; few fancy 170 to 1.75: uncicaselifed 1.40 to 1.50; No. 2, 90 to 1.10; Alamaba and Texas 140 to 1.64; ungradel 1.5 to 1.40; old stock online invalues is and in Sacked Bliss Triumphs No. 1. 1.55 to 1.65; few fancy 179 to 1.13; Alamaba and Texas 140 to 1.64; ungradel 1.5 to 1.40; old stock online invalues is and invide the intermed in the stoce of the intermed intermed in the stoce of the intermed in	Escanaba National Bank Building WANTED WANTED-Board and room in exchange for work by girl attending Business College. Call 785-M at 1 or 6 P. M. 3947-153-34. WANTED-To buy second-hand sewing machine. Phone 188, Gladatone. G-5950-153-34. WANTED-To buy second-hand sewing machine. Phone 188, Gladatone. G-5951-153-34. WANTED-Competent woman cook. Mod- ern home. Good wages. State refer- ences. Write Box 5951, Daily Press Office, Gladatone. G-5951-153-84. SPORTSMEN-Good fishing at Masonville. Plenty of boats. See Frank Pearson at Masinville, Mich. G65945-153-34. WANTED TO RENT-Small modern house in Gladatone. L. C. Brownell. 808 Michigan Ave., Gladatone. G5947-153-34. WANTED TO TENT-Small modern house in Gladatone. L. C. Brownell. 808 Michigan Ave., Gladatone. G5947-154-34. WANTED TO TRADE-Studebaker "6" Truck. Will trade for model T Ford coups. Phone 663-B. 3917-149-6t. CHIMNEYS built and repaired, plastering neatly done. Furnaces and chimneys cleaned. The beat of work done. Phone 102. 3009-148-6t. CHIMNEYS built and repaired, plastering neatly done. Furnaces and chimneys cleaned. The beat of work done. Phone 102. 3009-148-6t. CHIMNEYS built and repaired, plastering neatly done. Furnaces and chimneys cleaned. The beat of work done. Phone 102. 3009-148-6t.

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27 Horses Race Today in Historic Epsom Derby

FAGE NINE

TWO AMERICAN STEEDS TO RUN \$15,000,000 Will Be Divided in Gigantic

Sweepstakes

BY TOM WILHELM Epsom. England. June 1 (P)-Their training work finished, 27 bundles of precious horseflesh were bedded down tonight awaiting the bugle sending them off tomorrow in the 148th renewal of England's historic Derby with king, queen. princes and commoners looking on At post time approached, J. A.

Dewar's Cameronian held the post tion of the favorite at 4 to 1 odds with the Aga Kahn's Pomme D'Api and A. F. Bassett's Dr. Dolittle co second choices at 10 to 1. Sir John Rutherford's Orpen was held at 12 to 1 with the American contingent of Marshall Field's Jacopo and Wil liam Woodward's Sir Andrew quot ed at the respective odds of 20 to 1 and 25 to 1.

The weather forecast is unfavor holds off, the mile and one-half course will be in fair condition by post time 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E. S. T.) The Derby is run uphill the first mile, down hill the next quarter and finishes on a slight upgrade.

King's Horse Scratched

nations of 404 to the present he ... favorites, for Ashbridge. King when negotiations were completed George's entry, fell by the wayside at the regular meeting of direcwith the hopes of lords and com- tors of the association for the which will be directed by Mr. moners.

Interest in the race, traditionally gers basketball organizations for the outstanding basketball attracgreat, is greater this year because the 1931 and 32 season. Charles tions of the country including of the world-wide focus on the gi- W. Byrns who was manager of such teams as the House of David, cantic sweepstakes. The Irish the Escanaba Bevenocs, peninsula Taylor Trunk Girls, Kiki Cuyler sweepstakes alone will distribute champions last season, was elect- and his Flint All Stars. Art close to \$10,000,000 while the Cal. ed director of basketball activi- Shires and his squad. Green Bay cuita sweepstakes and smaller or- ties of the Escanaba Rangers. ganizations will boost the total to The merger of the two organ-others. above the fifteen million mark:

mount. There is a chance, however, that he will ride Cherry Lad. a 100 to 1 long shot.

Necos, West Ends. And Printers Win **Opening Contests**

The Necos, West Ends, and Printers won the opening games in the three diamond ball leagues last even'ng. The Necos upset the Cops by a score of 10 to 8: the West romped away from the Empops. 21 to 13, and the Printers laced the Neversweats, 12 to 7. The Neco-Cops game in the AmerCLASS C REGIONAL CHAMPS Earl games

Coach Keil's Gladstone high school track and field squad which won Class C honors in the Regional tourney at Houghton several and fifth innings for four runs. weeks ago. Reading from left to right, top row: Kinnie, Pudvin, Cannon, Lindberg, Toussaint, Froberg and Masterson; second row: Coach Kell, Norton, Mingay, Nelson, Ohman, Weingartner, Dehlin and Freeman; bottom row: Nia, Russell, Murray, Damitz, Anderson and Rawson. Masterson, Murray, Lindberg and Cannon formed the quartet which won the Class C medley relay at the fourth annual upper peninsula relays last Saturday at Escanaba, giving Gladstone High permanent possession of the trophy for this event.

able but the sun shone spasmodic-ally this afternoon and if the rain C. W. Byrns to Direct **Ranger's Cage Squad** Independent athletics sponsored | Escanaba Rangers but will in-

Scratches cut the original nom', by the Escanaba Athletic Associa- clude the best basketball talent tion reached another step nearer of the Rangers and Bevenocs The rigors of training played no perfect harmony last evening squads. Plan Big Year

Whitehill p _ 3 Uhle x _____ 1 0 0 0 Plans for the basketball season merger of the Bevenocs and Ran- Byrns call for games with some of

Packers, Beloit Fairles and In addition to Mr. C. W. Byrns,

> ning's meeting. They are Charles Totals \$3 5 12 27 7 J. Byrns, James R. Andrews, and Dr. H. J. Defnet. Detroit _____ 000 100 002-3

> The appointment of Byrns as Washington ___ 001 120 10x-5 basketball director of the Escanaba Athletic Association was re-Runs batted in-Cronin, Owen,

> West, Spencer, Harris, Kuhel. Johnson 2. Byrns has long been one of the Two base hits-West 2. Kuhel. romoters of independent basket-Grabowski.

> Three base hits - McManus, teams in the city leagues a few Cronin, Koenig. years ago and last year organ-

Home runs-Johnson. ized the Escanaba Bevenocs which lost only three games during

the entire year, crowning the sea-Sacrifices-Bluege, Fischer. son with a victory in the cham-f ngton 9.

Base on balls---Whitehill

TROIT BOWS	BASEB			
O WASHINGTON	STANDING			
Whitehill Walloped	American Lea			

Hard as Solons Take **Opening Game**, 5-3

Washington. June 2. (AP) — The DETROIT 18 Detroit Tigers' eastern invasion St. Louis 13 got off to a bad start today when Boston 14 Chicago 17 the Senators defeated them 5 to 3. thereby extending the Tigers' osing streak to seven consecutive

St. Louis 25 Earl Whitehill was no puzzle to New York 23 the rampageous Senators, who collected 12 hits, eight of them Chicago 21 Boston 19 being bunched in the third, fourth Brooklyn Philadelphia 19 The Tigers got 11 off Fischer, Pittsburgh 18 rookie southpaw, but except in Cincinnati 9 two innings found him invulnerable when hits mean runs.

The Tigers got one run in the American League fourth on McManus' triple and Owens' long fly. The other two came in the ninth, when Koenig Philadelphia 3: Chicago 2. New York 9: St. Louis 2. Cleveland 12: Boston 11. Washington 5: Detroit 3.

> National League Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 4: Boston 3. Brooklyn 7: Chicago 6.

> > St. Louis 4; New York 3. American Association St. Paul 12; Kansas City 3. Louisville 4; Columbus 1. Minneapolis-Milwaukee, rain.

> > > Newark 3-5; Baltimore 1-1. Toronto 5; Buffalo 1. Rochester 3: Montreal 2. Reading 8-6: Jersey City 4-7. TODAY'S GAMES American League

International League

STANDINGS American League

National League

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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Washington

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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 Indiana 6; Michigan State 3.

Brandt's Winning Streak Broken As

Score:

Pirates Win, 4-3

Pittsburgh, June 2 (AP)-Eddie Brandt's winning streak was stopped at eight games today Stolen bases-Johnson, Cronin when Pittsburgh rallied in the ninth to defeat Boston 4 to 3. Bill : Regan drove in Fred Ben-Left on bases-Detroit 9, Wash- nett from third with a single to win the game. Two were out.

R. H. E.

5-No player can play with any other team than his own at any time under the penalty of the loss of that game to the team which he joins. -Eligible players are those members of teams whose out by the official at the names are listed with the Board of Control start of the game. and approved by them as d. being a member of that team. No player who is not lister with th

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The rules governing the Esca-

naba Diamond ball leagues as

drawn up by the rules committee

1. GENERAL

a. A manager shall be in direct

charge of each team and

shall be responsible for

petitive businesses shall not

he eligible for entering

under the rules compiled

and edited by the National

pete against outside teams

in or outside the city except

with the permission of the

1-Dismissal from League

score book and a scorer for

each game. The umpire will

designate which book is offi-

cial, both scorers checking

the official book during the

course of the game and said

umpire shall report the

score of games played to the

official scorer immediately

1-Each player must sign

which contract must be

in the hands of the

Board of Control 72

hours before participat-

ing in any league game.

of 30 is eligible to play

in the Slow League with-

from one team to anoth-

er before June 30th with

the written permission

of the managers of both

teams involved and the

-A new player can join

the League at any time

up to July 15th with the

ermission of the Board

out the permission of the

2-No player under the age

Board of Control.

Board of Control.

of Control.

3-A player may transfer

official contract.

II. RULES OF ELIGIBILITY

e. Each team must provide :

Diamond Ball Association.

d. No player or team shall com-

Board of Control.

after the game.

a. Players.

an

for violation.

team's action and conduct.

b. Teams representing com-

c. All games shall be played

ASEBALL Rules Governing City **BROOKLYN WINS** Diamond Ball Leagues FROM CUBS, 7-6

fzed player into the dis-

cussion with the umpire.

at the discretion of the

2-In case of disputes in-

trol shall govern.

ers from the side lines.

subject to forfelt.

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Schedule.

V. SCHEDULES

umpire.

d.

Ninth Inning Rally Is **Good for Three Runs** and Victory

volving interpretation of Chicago, June 2. (P)-The Cubs rules the Board of Conalmost won a ball game when they drove Babe Phelps from the Game shall start at 6:45 by mound in the eighth inning and the umpire and any team not scored two runs to break a tie toappearing immediately is day. But the Brooklyn Robins came back at Jakie May in the e. The official ball will be 12ninth and put over three tallies inch inside seam indoor ball to win, 7 to 6. and authorized by the offi-

The Cubs twice tied the score cial rule book and each team in the early innings and took the must provide one of such lead for the first time in the balls in perfect condition for eighth. Then May, who had reuse in each game in which lieved Pat Malone, walked Bress-Johnny Frederick singled ler. f. A team must have a full and Wally Gilbert hammered a roster at each game. If not,

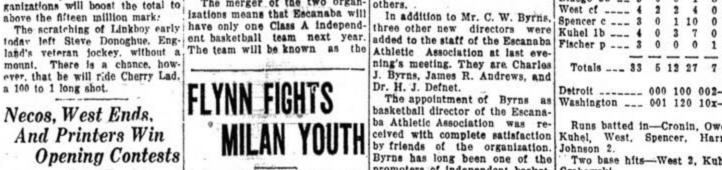
triple into deep left, bringing it must play shorthanded or both in. Gilbert scored the winforfeit. It can not pick playning run on Herman's fly. BOX SCORE g. Games can be postponed BROOKLYN AB R H O

with the consent of both Frederick cf_ 5 1 2 1 managers providing the Gilbert 3b __ 5 1 1 agreement is made by six Herman rf __ 3 1 p. m. the day previous to Bis'onette 1b 4 2 1 12 the scheduled hour of the Lopez c 5 1 3 0 game. If a team serves no- O'Doul if 4 0 0 tice later than the above Slade ss ----3 0 3 hour, the opposing team may Thompson 2b 3 0 1 5 claim a forfeit by appear-Phelps p ___ 3 0 1 0 3 0 ing on the diamond with its Day p ----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 full team at the hour sched-Bressler X ... 0 1 0 0 0 uled for play. h. Information concerning con-Quinn p 0 0 0 1 0 0 dition of diamonds can be Totals 35 7 9 27 19 0 had each day by telephonx-Batted for Day in 9th. ing the Daily Press Sporting Department where informa- CHICAGO AB R tion will also be given as to Moore cf ___ 5 1 1 1 0 whether or not games will English ss _- 5 0 2 1 will be played or postponed Hornsby 2b _ 4 1 due to inclement weather Stephenson If 3 2 0 0 conditions. Cuyler rf --- 4 0 2 Postponed games, for any Hartnett c __ 3 2 2 reason, must be played on Jurges 3b __ 3 2 2 Saturdays or at any other 0 Grimm 1b __ 4 0 2 16 time agreeable to both man- Malone p --- 1 0 0 0 . 0 agers outside of the League May p 2 0 1 0 1 Wilson z 0 0 0 0 IV. GROUND RULES Hemsley zz _ 0 0 0 0 The crowd must be kept back by the officials out of Totals ____ 34 6 12 27 12 1 danger from a thrown bat, z-Batted for May in 9th. as well as twenty-five feet zz-Ran for Wilson in 9th. from each of the base lines.

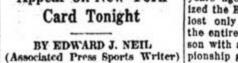
No automobiles will be per-Brooklyn _____ 200 200 003-7 mitted within twenty-five Chicago _____ 110 200'020-6 feet of the base lines. b. Players must be twenty-five Runs batted in-Lopez, Hornsfeet back of the catcher by, Grimm 2. Phelps, Frederick, with the exception of the Jurges, Hartnett 2, Glibert 2, player waiting to bat. Herman. Ground rules pertaining to Two base hits-Jurges. each diamond will be point-

Three base hit-Gilbert. Sacrifice-Jurges. Double plays - Thompson to

Each team must provide it- | Slade to Bissonette; Jurges to a self with a flag to be used Grimm; Slade to Thompson to for marking the foul lines. Bissonette 2; Gilbert to Bissontte.



New Orleans Welter To ball in the city. He managed many Appear on New York Card Tonight



(Associated Press Sports Writer) pionship game of the peninsula New York, June 2. (P)-One of Class A tournament in this

tripled and, after two men had gone out, Johnson bounced the ball off the top of the right field fence for a homer BOX SCORE DETROIT AB R H O A 0

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Stone If ---- 4

McManus 3b 3

Owen 1b --- 4

Koenig 2b -- 4

Gr'bowski c _ 4

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Totals ____ 87 3 11 24 9

WASHI'TON AB R H

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Manush If __ 5

Cronin ss ---- 4

Harris rf --- 3

Bluege 3b __ 3

West cf ---- 4

Spencer c ___ 3

x-Batted for Whitehill in 9th

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PAGE TEN

A. J. LEFEVRE

Named Lauerman's Store in Manistique

IS PROMOTED

Polkey reported that the unknown thug said, "Stick 'em up!" A. J. LeFevre, advertising manand then ran away. The man was ager at Lauerman's Store in Escanaba for the last year and a described as about five feet six half, has been promoted to the inches tall, about 18 years old, dark hair, black sweater, dark brown managership of Lauerman's store hat, brown trousers. A handker-chief was worn over his face, and he carried a gun.

in Manistique. He will assume charge there today. Mr. Levre has a wide experi-ence in the field of retail store merchandising. He came to Es-canaba from Sheboygan, Wis. where he was employed as advertising manager of the Sells Brothers' department store. Previously, he was associated with Jorgenson Blesch company, one of the leading department stores in Green

calaurate services Sunday eve-bing at the Methodist Episcopal Mrs. LeFevre and three children will remain in the city until church with Reverend Lewis E. Shanks, pastor of the M. E. the school vacation. church officiating.

Bark River-Harris

Card Party

Miss Sarah Downey as planist. Bark River-The St. Anne's Altar society of St. George's church are Eugenia and Leslie also rendered home, in which she stored varibe served. Playing will begin at possible to have an education buggy. S o'clock. without character and yet really ; All S o'clock. succeed.

Baseball Game

The services were given to a there was evidence that the wires The Bark River baseball team large audience of people. The had been red from heat. There lost their first game of the season Commencement Exercises will be was nothing in the buggy that in a one-sided affair when the West held Thursday, June 4 at the could have caused spontaneous End team of Escanaba romped away with an 18 to 6 victory. opera house, Eastern Standard Time

Bark River residents set their clocks ahead an hour Sunday night. Farmers do not favor the change er and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berbut to avoid confusion are forced to comply

Personal Items

Miss Esther Stenberg of Garden spent Memorial Day at the home of her mother. Mrs. Ben Dounglas, Jr., and sons

have returned from Ford River where they spent several days at the Rademacher home. Lawrence Erickson and William Clairmo left for Champion and points north in the interests of the

Bark River Bridge and Culvert Co. Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter. Catherine. left last week for Perry, Iowa, for a visit with Mr.

Miss Margaret Fahey of Oshkosh visited her sister Mrs. Edwin Berg-

man Saturday. Miss Elsie Lemerand of Chicago is visiting at the home of her par ents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemerand

Blaney Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Villemure of Ishpem Carl Johnson, local depot opering is spending a few days at the ator, is now employed at Loretta. home of her brother, Charles Elliott, and with relatives at Esca-

office



HERMANSVILLE

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Hermansville, June 2. (Spe-cial)-The senior class of the

loca lhigh school held its Bac-

The Junior class escorted the

Seniors to their seats in the front

Shanks, F. J. Vickery and Leslie

Vickery furnished the music with

PERSONALS

Attempts Holdup

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



ers at the district convention of

Baby Buggy Burns,

But Nothing Else

One of those freak fires oc-

curred at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Hartwig, 1513 Second

an upstairs storage room of her

When Mrs. Hartwig went into

club and a complimentary trip Will Be Speaker visit to the falls. As Mrs. Bruck-At Lions' Meet husband a reception is being

planned for the afternoon of June Newberry, June 2 (Sipecial)-13 when Mrs. E. H. Campbell Governor Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the medical superintend-Chief Justice Louis H. Fead and ent of the Newberry State hospi-Professor Philips of the depart- tal will entertain for her at the described as about five feet six ment of economics of Purdue un- beautiful apartments at the instiiversity will be among the speak- tution.

> ry on June 13. The subject of the talk to be given by the chief bang as far as woods fires were executive will be "Our State Govconcerned in this end of the penernment" according to a letter reinsula, six fires, varied in size ceived by the program chairman, from less than an acre to a rath er bad one near Curtis were re Among the various attractions! offered the delegates will be open ported during the day. They were all under control before the rain house during the entire convention by the Newberry Country started early in the evening.

her at the Bohn Honor banquet. P. T. A. MEETING Four talks in the interest of

jala will receive a certificate of

honorable mention and an inscribed copy of "Chemistry in

Medicine" which was presented to

child health composed the speaking program of the Parent Teach-The largest fire was four miles ers' association, the last to be west of Curtis in the Stack slashheld this year, in the auditorium ing where a strip a mile wide and of the high school on Monday more than two miles in length night. In the absence of the was fought by a crew of 23 men chairman, Dr. E. H. Campbell, C.

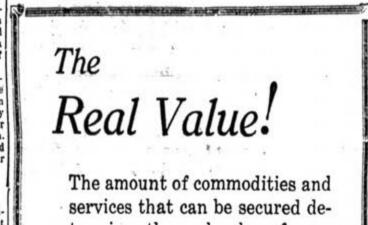
using hand pumps until a locomo-L. Bystrom presided. tive belonging to the company Mrs. William Perry had for her was sent to their assistance. Trees subject "Prevention of Childhood posts, and poles, piled along the Diseases." She stressed the need track awaiting shipment were all of pre-natal care of mothers and saved although the flames reach- said that "healthy children are

ed to within a few feet of them. our greatest national asset." They are valued at upwards of The fact that nearly 200.000 \$8,000. Another fire was also children die annually before they society of St. George's church are sugenia and Lesie and Lesie and Fendered home, in which she stored vari-having a card party Thursday eve-a duet. Rev. Shanks spoke on ous articles, she found that the baby buggy had been burned. al-ball. Five hundred, pedro and bunco will be played. Prizes will complete without character. You bunch the baby buggy had been burned. al-though other articles had not been touched. Except for a few Cut timber on shipping banks which we should face seriously. be awarded. The public is cordi-ally invited to attend. Lunch will ucation and succeed, but it is im-tire damage was confined to the saved from flames which were milk, protection from communicalso well under control before the, able disease, and the regular ex-

rain came. The most spectacular amination of healthy babies as a ; All the reed material of the fire was one from a permit near part of the local program were buggy was burned to a crisp, and Millecoquin lake where five acres mentioned.

of large piles of refuse were "The Need of Periodical Physiburned under the supervision of a cal Examinations" was the subcrew of men. It did not get out ject of the talk given by Dr. R. of control but sent a large cloud E. Spinks. He used the informacombustion, and the only explanation of the origin of the blaze was of smoke high in the air and tion prepared by insurance comcaused a little worry before it panies showing the value of this Mrs. C. B. Johnson of St. Paul. that a spark might have dropped Mrs. C. L. Carlson of Rhineland- out of the chimney, the flue stopwas known what it was. examination and said that many Spot fires north of McMillan persons could add many years to per of which was slightly open. and east of the Soo junction road their useful lives by making use gamn and family of Plumb City, Nobody had been in the room for on M28 were put out . at once of this check and correct the deburning less than an acre. Heavy fects brought to light. Many sorains failing nearly all night cial or economic troubles pass again made the situation "safe" away when the underlying phys-wardens report. It is believed ical trouble is corrected, he stat-

that the two Curtis fires at least ed. were set by men needing work.



G. K. Fisher, principal of the part in the student difficulties pox, diphtheria and other dis-- · HONORED AGAIN Jennie Kujala, a senior in the local high school talked .on Newberry high school has receiv- Physical Defects; Their Influence ed word that she has won honoron School Work." Many a child is able mention in the state chemis-"branded" in the eyes of his feltry essay contest, an annual event down the Tahquamenon and a under the auspices of the Ameri- lows because he cannot compete can Chemistry society. She wrote with them because of some physier is expected to accompany her of "The Control of Insect Pests by cal defect, sometimes one which Chemistry," and was placed is easily ocrrected, he said. Even She outlined the work done by committee of three from each among the first twelve in the such a simple thing as bad fittin: the Luce county health organiza- township board and the board of state. For several years Newber- shoes or un-mended or poorly ry students have won honors in mended stockings may cause ing bodies in the county, especial- bility of giving school children these contests, two years ago enough pain or discomfort so that ly the dental program now under examination at regular periods. Jack Skinner winning a gold the student cannot do proper progress by the Children's Fund Coffee and doughnuts were piece and last year Thomas Ki- work. Such troubles as defective of Michigan. The various immun- served at the close of the meetman placed second in the division vision or poor hearing also play a ization campaigns against small- ing. in which he competed. Miss Ku-

and several instances have come to this school man's notice of passing work after getting glassee their work among the children Community Health Program." bell was requested to appoint a tion and of the various cooperat- education to talk about the possi-

eases were also mentioned. The resolutions recently adoptchildren who have been doing ed by the Dental Committee failing work have been able to do thanking the Children's Fund for or having a simple operation. were enthusiastically supported Miss Shilson talked on "Our by the society. Dr. E. H. Camp-

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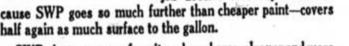
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Wis., visited at the Eric Saxe re- about a week. sidence Sunday. The Misses Iva Bellmore and Neighbor Arrested Helen LaFountain of Iron Mountain visited at the Ed Panzson for Shooting Cows home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pipkorn and On complaint of John Sheedson, LeRoy, accompanied by Miss lo, a warrant, was issued yester-Esther Lewnau visited in Herday for the arrest of Nick Denesmansville with the W. J. Andersen, 68, of Isabella, charging him sons over the week-end. Mrs. Plpwith shooting two cows owned

pews of the church. The violin Avenue South, sometime during

the last week.

korn was the former Lottle Bultby the former. Denessen is a man, postmaster at the local post- fisherman, and a neighbor of Sheedlo's. Mrs. William Dusterhoft of Officer's of the sheriff's depart-

Milwaukee has returned to Herment who investigated the case found that the cattle had been mansville to live. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sturm shot on the beach, where they

and family and Mr. and Mrs. K. had strayed from the regular F. Harrington accompanied by enclosure at the Sheedlo farm. Joe Carlson, Paul) Carlson and One of the cows was wounded Miss Gertrude Martin motored to with buckshot, and the other with fineshot.

SUCH CHIVALRY!

London-Because an unfortunforcing Ronald Patrie out. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moras and ate husband car owner felt that SIX FIRES

Lions clubs to be held in Newber-June was started off with

