DRAMA BARED IN GLADSTONE HOMICIDE

CAMPBELL ACCUSES LOWMAN OF IN-SINCERITY

New York, June 9 (A)—President Hoover has been asked by Major Maurice Campbell, former prohibi-York district, to investigate charges of "insincerity" in the enforcement initial step for ending the busiof prohibition preferred against Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Major Campbell today made pubpresident alleging "dereliction in of-

Reply by Melion The former prohibition administrator said he was prepared to press charges against the other officials as soon as those he made against Mr. Lowman are disposed

He revealed that his first letter to the president had brought a reply from Andrew W. Mellon, secrealready had made "a thorough inconclusions" and found them "so ill-founded as not to require an answer. Mr. Lowman at Washington de-

clined to comment on Major Campbell's charges as also did other result of a collision today which by a further announcement that treasury officials. They indicated sank the Poseidon, one of Great as rapidly as possible those who they believed Campbell's charges Britain's largest and finest subalready had been gone into and marines, near Weihaiwei, on the are idle would be re-employed. Campbell's resignation followed

the transfer of the prohibition enforcement bureau from the treas-ury to the department of justice. visor of permits for the industrial

tressury was concerned. Secretary
Mellon's letter to Campbell in
which he said the charges had been
found to be unsubstantiated closed

Three ships were on the scene

jor Campbell had appeared in numerous newspapers.

Major Campbell said the charges could be supported by "documenservice commission. "Further sup-porting evidence may be obtained King department of justice," Major Campbell wrote.

Spring Wheat In

Ottawa, June 9 (A)-The condibureau of statistics said.

the main wheat producing prov- 15,000 miles to China to form a ince of Saskatchewan, where the flotilla to replace the No. 1 class condition is even lower than after vessels at the China station. the disastrous frost of May 1917, the report said.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle westerly winds becoming southwest to south Wednesday and Increasing to moderate on western Erie; generally fair Wednesday except possibly showers on western Erie UPPER LAKES: Moderate Charge Against south to southeast winds, except northeast on extreme western Su-

perior; showers probable Wednes-LOWER MICHIGAN: Local showers Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat warmer in south portion Wednesday, cooler extreme west portion Thursday at-

day; not much change in tem-

probable Wednesday and Thurs-

7 P. M. 24 Hours ey was out of the city. ESCANABA 51

Temperatures—High Today Alpena ___ 64 Marquette __ 66 Buffalo ____ 68 Milwaukee __ 64 Newport, R. I., June 9. (A)— Calgary ____ 70 Montreal ___ 64 Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of Chicago —— 72 New Orleans. 56
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INVESTIGATION Large Crowds Greet Governor Here IS HURLED A BUREAU ASKED Green Suggests Work

(P)—A splitting-up of employ- of time."
ment to decrease joblessness. "The ness depression.

The president of the American Federation of Labor told the unlic two letters addressed to the ference of Rutgers university fice" on the part of Secretary Low- ing of public construction imman specifically and "certain treas provement in the industrial situ-ury department officials" whom he ation ought to be quite notice-

vestigation of your allegations and ing as Result of Disaster in Chinese Waters

London, June 9 (AP)-Two men are dead and 18 missing as a insula in China.

News of the catastrophe was ury to the department of justice. His resignation was accepted after that the Poseidon was sunk in a be refused to go to Boston as super- collision with a merchant vessel about 21 miles north of Welhai-Five officers and 26 men of

It was said that as far as the the ship's crew were saved but Deputy Sheriffs

Mr. Mellon, the letter to Major Campbell said, made the investigation after publication of a series of syndicated articles written by Ma-Disaster Bad Blow

to her doom beneath the yellow for the killing of two prominent waters of the China Sea the la- Mexican college students. conic admiralty communique does tary evidence" obtained from the not disclose. Even the name of of Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin of state was defeated today in its atfiles of the department of justice. the merchant vessel which col- President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, tempt to impose a sterner sentence printing the first death sentence by electro- last evening when William J. bureau of prohibition and the civil lided with her has not been made, and Manuel Gomez, whose home- upon Virgil Kirkland for the slay-

from the testimony of government tonight to the commanders-in- terday, the officers, Bill Guess and old Gary youth stood before Circuit employes and investigators now in chief at Portsmouth and Ply- Cecil Crosby, late today awaited a Judge Grant Crumpacker and heard the treasury department and the mouth, conveyed his "deep sympathy" and that of the Queen for the families of the dead and

Apart from the grief of Britons at the loss of the men, the dis-Canada Looks Bad aster to the Poseidon is a serious blow to the British navy.

She was built in 1929, and tion of spring wheat in Canada on with her sister ships Perseus May 31 was the lowest in the 22- Pandora and Proteus, representyear records of the bureau, a re- ed practically the last word in port issued today by the dominion submarine construction technique. Last winter the four vessels "The poorest prospects are in made an unescorted voyage of

> HIT COASTER Shanghai, June 9 (AP)-The lisaster to the British submarine Poseidon today was due to a collision with the small Chinese

coaster Yuta. Details received here of the sinking of the submarine were meager, but it was believed the ship was exercising on the surface during misty weather when the collision occurred.

Student Dismissed

Ann Arbor, June 9 (AP)charge of possessing against James L. Slocum, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the freshman literary class at Univertreme west portion Thursday at-ternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers of Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp.

The case of Lawrence L. Heldeman, Laurium, Mich., who was by the distributors who also sug-arrested with Slocum a week ago, gested that the farmers bear half welcome to any information and was continued because his attorn-

Opposes Sale of Washington Paper

Chicago ____ 72 New Orleans, 86 the publisher of the Washington

New Brunswick, N. J., June 9 able within a reasonable length

"The millions of people who coupled with a guarantee of con- suffer want," Green said, "contion administrator for the New tinuing work, was suggested to- stitute industry's best market. night by William Green as an That market is at home, at our very door."

Would Shorten Hours He contended a release of the buying power of millions who employment and economic con- have been held back by fear of losing their jobs, and of addithat with this step and a speed- tional millions who could be given assurance even of part-time jobs, would be "dramatic in its consequences and powerful in its

"First of all," he said, "those who are employed should be given assurance that their services would not be dispensed with. A public work policy could be formulated and announced, through which those now employed could be guaranteed a share of all work available.

"This would mean that instead tary of the treasury, who said he Two Men Dead; 18 Miss- of discharging workers, management should arrange the workweek and the number of hours worked per day so as to give each worker now employed an equal share of all work available "The announcement of this policy should be supplemented

> "Such a public work policy might involve the adjustment of working time and the adoption and execution of plans that Hampton, L. I., cottage. They miralty announcement which said Mulalan and an equitable were married at the elder Rocke-

Await Hearing for

charges of murder to determine Just how the Poseidon sank the officers' legal responsibility

Charged today with the murder ward vacation trip from American ing of Arlene Draves. King George V, in a note sent colleges ended in death early yescounty court.

Meanwhile messages of other high officials.

Delegates to GOP

country for the 1932 campaign.

The Michigan delegates will be: William Smith, Eaton county; Stan-chance to reply, he said a statute ley C. Barker, Wayne county; Le- on juveniles charged with felonies land Bisdee, Jackson county; and under which he had sentenced Kirk-Theodore A. Joslin, of Lenawee land was the only law applying to county.

The group will meet President Hoover and other national party leaders. Plans will be perfected for a nation-wide organization of young Republicans.

Price of Milk In

producers and distributors will divide the loss, under a plan adopted late today by a citizens' committee which was named to investigate the milk situation. Beginning tomorrow morning

milk will cost 10 cents instead of 12. The suggestion was made J. Tuttle, approved the plan.

Townley May Form

St. Paul, Minn., June 9 (AP)-



Divorced and wed again the same day, the former Mrs. Anne U. (Fifi) Stillman, 51, below, is honeymooning with her new husband, Fowler McCormick, 32, above. grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at an East

Slaying Students SENTENCE AGAIN made himself more personally mandatory sentence to electro-popular if he had not opposed cution at Ohio penitentiary. GL

State Effort to Raise Penalty Rejected by Judge Crumpacker

Valparaiso, Ind., June 9 (AP)-The

For the second time the 20 year preliminary hearing tomorrow in himself sentenced to one to ten years in the state reformatory at sym- Pendleton. It was the same punpathy were sent to President Ortiz ishment decreed by the Porter Rubio from President Hoover and county court last May 27 after his conviction on charges of assault and battery with intent to rape the girl he took to a fatal drinking party in Gary last November.

Judge Crumpacker, stirred by Meeting Selected criticism of the sentence during the last two weeks and by the entrance Lansing. June 9 (A)—Four young of Attorney General James M. Ogmen will represent Michigan at a den into the case, listened to argunational party conference in Washments by counsel for the state that ington June 11-12 to mobilize the Kirkland should have been sent to young Republican strength of the the penitentiary for five to 21 years. Under Age Limit

Before giving defense counsel the case. The others, he said, referred to persons older than 21 years of age or those previously convicted of a felony.

Prosecutor Robert Estill of Lake county said later he would drop the charges against Henry Shirk and Leon Stanford, indicted with Kirkland. David Thompson and Detroit Is Reduced Paul Barton, also indicted with Kilkland, will be tried for assault Detroit, June 9. (P)-Detroit and battery with intent to rape and milk consumers will profit to the if convicted he will recommend a set up in Canton was said to be extent of two cents a quart and suspended sentence of six months in jail, he said.

Couzens Welcome to Data On Hill Case

Washington, June 9 (AP)torney General Mitchell said toheaded by Federal Judgo Arthur lating to the fallure of the govase of the late Mrs. James J. Hill, to the supreme court.

Referring to assertions of the New Organization Referring to assertions of the Michigan Republican that he had falled to answer a letter written by Couzens requesting additional A. C. Townley, termed the "ora-data, the attorney general said torical whiriwind" in 1918 when he had "no intenion of being dis-

FIFI FREE, WEDS STATE NEEDS TAX REVISION, **BRUCKER SAYS**

TOURIST PUBLICITY MEASURE IS PRAISED

Delta county citizens, despite the inclement weather, turned out in large numbers last evening to accord to Gov. Wilber M. Brucker an enthusiastic welcome at the two meetings held in his honor

ditions, the governor decided to shorten his speaking time, and consequently did not delve at any state government.

At the banquet held at the Delta hotel under the auspices of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Governor Brucker discussed briefly the major problem of state taxation and finances, emphasizing the need of tax revision so that there will be a more equitable distribution of the burden on the taxpayers. Serious Problem.

serious problem than it faces today; a problem accentuated by the economic depression of the past twenty months," the state executive declared. "The depression has brought to the surface many things which may have been overlooked in times of prosperity.

"No blame can be placed on nancial situation, but the prob-lem must be faced squarely in an effort to wrive at some reasonable solution. There never was a time when evasion of issues solv-

cost of state government, especial- 17. ly in view of the fact that induserating expense.

Praises Tourist Bill. measure, however, as one expen-in Ohio. diture he felt was sound economy.

will bring back ten to the peo day, second day of the trial. ole of Michigan." The touris business is one that is depressionproof, the governor said, pointing out that registrations at state parks showed nine million people visited recreational spots in 1930 as compared to about seven and

(Continued on Page Two) Shanghai Business

sension among rebel leaders of lonely road near Ashtabula.

nation and famine which many ing at a pre-arranged ambush. rehellions have brought upon China.

The discord among rebel leaddispatch additional troops against bandit armies of the Yangtse valley. The insurgent government cenary demands for armed sup- Ambassador Bridge torn by factional strife and mer-

Depression Has Hit Bottom, Says Klein

Chicago, June 9 (AP)-Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of comwelcome to any information avail- merce, told the Radio Manufacturof the amount. The committee, able at the justice department re- ers' Association today that the unciness depression hit the low point 1930. Attorneys for the company Livecchi yesterday lost motion ernment to appeal the estate tax last January and "since then we have been at the rock bottom." When the upward swing of the cycle would begin, he did not care to predict but pointed out that there had been somewhat of a rise

since January, with business that month 34 per cent normal, com-pared with 30 per cent in April. Due to the fact this depression

Arrest Detroit Clerk For Huge Swindle in Welfare Department DECIDE FATE OF

tonight while the police investigatswindle in Detroit's history.

about 35, until last April a clerk in a warrant charging him with obthe department of public welfare. taining \$29,842 under false pre-He is accused of defrauding the tenses. The former clerk was city of \$213,000 by a system of brought to Detroit and questioned faked grocery orders cashed at the by the prosecutor and the mayor. city hall by a non-existent firm of which he was proprietor.

Harry S. Toy and Thomas E. Dolan, his frequent large deposits. Invessuperintendent of public welfare, tigators discovered he had purgreat length into the affairs of tonight had started an investigation chased two expensive automobiles

"Michigan never had a more Jury of 12 Men Convicts Ohio Girl of First Degree Murder

verdict of a jury of twelve men his capacity as the company's head. tonight doomed Mrs. Julia Maude then notarized the affidavits and Lowther, 23-year-old West Vir-orders as "Lewis" in his capacity anyone for the state's present il- ginia Hill girl, to death in the as welfare clerk. The orders were

made himself more personally mandatory sentence to electrotions, the governor declared that of the slain woman, awaits executhis is no time to increase the tion of the death penalty August Claimed by Death After The black haired, dark eyed tries all down the line are lopping and dark complexioned girl of

off about 15 per cent of their op- Indian ancestry blanched, but continued her methodical gum chewing as the verdict was read He cited the \$100,000 appro- and jurors individually confirmed provided by the Rushton-Hartman cution ever incurred by a woman

Her seven-year-old son by her "Every dollar invested in ad- first of two marriages, was not in at his family home at ten o'clock vertising the state." he daclared, court, though he visited her Tues-Admitted Murder

Judge James Oglevee of Carroll county, reserved sentence until gradually worse until his death defense counsel files motion for a new trial.

take care of me and my boy and very active in civic affairs and Leaders Ask Peace this thing blew over." Nanking, June 9 (A)—Business Smith as she sat in the cab of her his passing.

the nation for peace today as dis- her year-old son in her lap, on a against the nationalist government.

Some 200 leaders of Shanghai they finally decided to "go away"

She said she met Smith ten parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank how barness, Mr. and Mrs. Frank how both sunday evening, May 1.

1930, about 8 n. m., and of findmottle, of Menasha, Wisconsinthey finally decided to "go away" Some 200 leaders of Shanghai they finally decided to "go away six sisters, Mrs. Cairns, Mrs. appealed to commercial interests together." She testified Smith obof the nation to attempt peace- tained an old revolver and gave it

She was married at the age of 15 to Earl Frush, who is the father of her son, she said. They ers enabled Nanking officials to separated and later she married Elvie Lowther, 45. She separated from him in Ashtabula some time Pizzino, Livecchi before meeting Smith.

ompany, operators of the Ambassador bridge between Detroit and trial were completed today when Windsor, must pay the state cor Prosecutor Harry S. Toy asked poration tax. The company was Judge W. McKay Skillman that it assessed \$3,000 a year for 1929 and be started at once. Pizzino and contended that it was exempt be in circuit court to have the incause of the international charac-dictments against them quashed. ter of the project and because it was a public utility engaged in interstate traffic.

Queen Helen Leaves Rumania This Week

negotiations preliminary to for of embesziing \$200,000 of bank mer Queen Helen's leaving Ru-funds. mania, have been concluded and Judge Thomas M. Cotter fter arrangements are made for and raised his bond from \$10. Among the high-honor call be payment to her of \$40,000 a 000 to \$40,000. No data for the is William J. Himes. (346 Call car through a London bank. Atrial was set

month city clerical worker with a volve the city's entire system of penchant for impersonating high of doles and relief work which has ficials and a taste for custom-built amounted to more than \$1,000,000 timony of a murder trial, spectaautomobiles and yachts was in jail a month during the past two years. | tors in Delta county circuit court Lewis was arrested on the camed what they said was the greatest pus of Michigan State college at day just before closing time as The prisoner is Alex F. Lewis, Prosecutor Toy had recommended from her chair and shrieked

Investigation Begun

Mayor Frank Murphy, Prosecutor his account became suspicious of of the alleged swindle. They indi- a yacht, hired a chauffour and start-

d problems." gree murder, without recommendation of mercy, the jury made

fered a hemorrhage one week

Mrs. Lowther told the jury that Tilby." "He told me I would not

that we would go to Florida after She confessed she shot Mrs. leaders of Shanghai appealed to husband's small truck, holding

able settlement, averting repeti- to her and told her to simulate a They are expected to arrive in tion of bloodshed, industrial stag- holdup to accomplish the shoot-

for burial preparation.

Detroit, June 9 (A)-A \$130 a cated the investigation would in-

East Lansing today, an hour after the respondent in the case rose

The shortage in the welfare department was discovered after officials of the bank where Lewis kept ed construction of a home and a summer cottage. They also learned that during 1917 and 1918 Lewis had been caught impersonating successively an army major, a postal inspector, a former police commissioner and a special agent of the department of justice and had served a term in Leavenworth for one such offense.

How He Worked It Supt. Dalon said the shortage in the welfare department had been traced to grocery orders paid to the "E. W. Rentz" company, of which Lewis was listed as proprie tor. He said the clerk signed affi-Jefferson, O., June 9 (AP)-The davites and orders as "Rentz" in

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Illness of Only One Week Death claimed another of Gladstone's highly respected citizens Mottle, 40, superintendent of the veneer mill of the Northwestern Cooperage company, passed away after an illness of only one week's duration. Mr. Mottle suf-

ago and his condition became last evening. Mr. Mottle came to Gladstone in 1908, immediately entering she "killed Clara because I loved the employ of the Northwestern Cooperage where he has been have to work again, that he would employed ever since. He was had a host of friends in Gladstone and surrounding communi- the passport found on the body of

> Besides his wife, he leaves to native land. nourn his death two children, Patricia Joan and William John, Jr. He is also survived by his Reddu, Clara, Dolores, Hilda, and Alice Mottle, all of Menasha. Gladstone today to assist funeral arrangements. The body was taken to the

Facing Trial Again

Swenson Brothers funeral home

Detroit, June 9, (A)-The trial of Ted Pizzino and Angelo Livec-Tax Must Be Paid of Ted Pizzino and Angelo harging was arrested recently in New Jerthem with the slaying of two Chi- sey. The arrest followed testi-Lansing. June 9 (P)—The corporation tax appeal board ruled to-day that the international Bridge court tomorrow.

Plans for the opening of the prison at Marquette in connection

Ex-Bank President

Detroit, June 9, (R)—Robert M. Allan, former president of the American State Bank, waived ex-Vienna, June 9. (P)-Dispatch- amination in recorder's court tofrom Bucharest today said that day when he appeared on a charge

hat she will leave in a few days, dered that Allan be held for trial

STAR WITNESS

MRS. VER HAMME

After sitting through an afterstraightened in their seats Tues-"Liar, liar!" at a woman on the witness stand.

The incident occurred in the trial of Mrs. Jennie Ver Hamme, 31, of Gladstone, charged with the killing of Cyril Van Rossen, 43, at the Ver Hamme home in Gladstone, May 4, 1930. Germaine Hillewaert of Chicago, sister of the slain man, was testitying for the prosecution. After elating a story of an alleged intimacy between Van Rossen and Mrs. Ver Hamme extending over a period of years, Mrs. Hillewaert said that Mrs. Ver Hamme had warned the Van Rossen family that "If she couldn't have Cyril no one else would have him eith-At this point, Mrs. Ver Hamme rose suddenly from her chair between her husband, Gus Ver Hamme, and her attorney, T. E. Strom, and shouted her defiant denial. Up to that time Mrs. Ver Hamme's attitude at the trial

had been one of composure. Mrs. Hillewaert scarcely interrupted her story as she responded with "Yes, it's the truth," and continued to berate the defendant. A few moments later Judge Frank A. Bell called an adjourn-

ment for the day, 34 Jurora Called
The Ver Hamme trial was the tiral fury case on the Just cellendar. It has been postponed several times because of the weakened condition of Mrs. Ver Hamme, who has been undergo-DIES ing treatment at Green carcinoma. Although 22 challenges were exercises, 14 by the prosecudefense and eight by the prosecution, the selection of a jury was completed in an hour and a quarter, with but two more available jurors remaining on the list of 36. All women were eliminated The following are serving on the jury in the case: Frank P. Blake, Ford River township; Henry Decker, Escanaba; Arthur De laire, Maple Ridge township; William Follo, Fairbanks township; Leo Guindon, Bark River township: John Johnson, Escana ba: Joseph Perry, Escanaba: W. J. Rapin, Escanaba; James J. Ray

Cornell township; John Stocke mer, Escanaba. Torval Kallerson, Gladstone chief of police, was the first witness called by Prosecuting Attorney Glen W. Jackson. A blue print of the Ver Hamme home at Twelfth and Minneapolis, Gladstone, was introduced as an exhibit, and the chief also produced ties who are grieved to learn of Van Rossen, who had planned to leave for a visit to Belgium, his

> Chief Kallerson told of receiving the call to the Ver Hamme home on Sunday evening, May 4.

Return Indictment Against Crocitti

Detroit, June 9 (A)—An indict-ment charging Frank Crocitit with the kidnaping and forcible confinement of Jackie Thompson was returned late today by the Wayne county grand jury. Crocitti, identified as the "Joe" mentioned in the case when the boy was recovered after being held 20 days in September, 1929,

with the kidnaping. Honor Cadets Are Given Gold Stars

West Point, N. Y.: June 9 (AP -West Point's 41 honor cadets were decorated with gold stars at evening parade tonight in keep-ing with a 113-year old tradition. Waives Examination ing with a 113-year on the cadets were honored for attaining a 92 per cent or better grade in all of their studies. Special awards were presented to Cadets Kenneth A. McCrim-

> nelius A. Lichirle, New York; Walter H. Esdorn, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Edward M. Parker Washington, D. C.

mon, South Haven, Mich.; Cor

Italy Answers Two

Notes from Vatican

Rome, June 9 (A) -The Italian

time charging the Vatican with

The regrets were said to be in

The government failed to com-

such a form that they can scarco-

ply with the Vatican's demand for

a formal apology. The reply set forth that the police are searching

ly be called definite excuses.

HORTON FREED IN TENNESSEE

Charges Against Governor Thrown Out by House, 56-40

Nashville, Tenn., June 9, (P)— The Tennessee House of Repre-sentatives today threw out impeachment proceedings against Governor Henry H. Horton, whose administration has been under fire since four banks favored with state deposits collapsed last fall and tied up almost \$7,000,-

000 in state funds. limaxing a four months' legislative investigation of state at fairs, the house voted, 55 to 40, to defeat seven articles of impeachment, thus disposing of them in the same manner as the first article presented which was beaten last week by a 58 to 41 decision. The house members after refusing to adopt them, passed another formal motion to reject them for all time,

"Tennessee Saved."
"I am deeply grateful to my friends, not only for myself, but for the state of Tennessee," the governor said when word of the

of Colonel Luke Lea, publisher, white men. and Rogers Caldwell.

Breach of Decorum. That two highway commission-

passed with his knowledge a resolution that resulted in practicality all of the state bridge funds being deposited in Rogers Caldwell's bank of Tennessee, now it receivership.

Thirteen Chicago Banks Are Closed

Chicago, June 9 (P)—Thirteen Chicago Neighborhood Banks closed today, bringing the total

Twelve of the banks closed to-day were in a chain controlled by John Bain, south side Republican

These banks had total deposits of \$13.000,000. The thirteenth bank, the Elmwood Park State, with \$1,000,000 in deposits was closed by the state auditor.

Knights Templar Meet At Pontiac

Pontiac. Mich., June 9, (P)-Marching to the music of 10-bands, 2,000 white-plumed Michigan Knights Templar paraded through Pontiac today on the occasion of their seventy-fifth annual conclave.

state commanderies represented at the conclave held exhibition drills at Oakland Park. The even During the afternoon the 55 ning was given over to a ball at resentative James G. Frey, secrethe Masonic temple.

Business sessions of the conclave will open tomorrow and continue until Thursday noon.

Aerial Wedding Is Witnessed by 2,000

Ludington, Mich., June 9, (P)

With the bridgeroom at the controls of his plane, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, of Dallas, Texas. and Lieut. M. E. Callender, of Detroit, were married over Luding- sing. ton late today.

A steady rain did not interfere with plans for the aerial wedding, nor with the interest of some 2,-000 spectators who craned necks at the Ludington airport.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. F. Heldstab of Ludington. Witnesses were William B. Maycock of Detroit, a fellow transport pilot of Callander, and L. Russell, a motion picture cameraman. The Ludington high school band played wedding marches at the air-

State Briefs

Muskegon, (A)-The Fitzjohn Manufacturing Company, formed here with a capital stock of \$300,-000 for the manufacture of bus bodies, went into the hands of the receiver Tuesday. The company had been in existence for 10 years.

Detroit, (AP)—Six hundred mem-bers of the Linen Supply Associ-ation of America opened their annual convention at the Hotel Statler Tuesday. The convention will continue until Thursday with a series of technical discussions

on the Linen Supply business. Detroit, (P)-William A. Ross of Royal Oak, must stand trial a second time on an indictment on the article. Adolph Saslove charging him with violating the and Samuel Fisher, indicted with

At The Delft Today



Edwina Booth and Duncan Renaldo in "Trader Horn."

"Trader Horn," wyn-Mayer's sensational filmiza as a baby. House's action reached his offices.

"Tennessee has been saved."

The eight articles were reported by a special committee of the by the conservation department. How the brave terrors of the jungle and the savage head hunting the executive was the Green bill fact that Van Rossen sought to be seen the address of Mrs. Ver Hamme's family in Belgium so can during the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. That the governor conspired to by the conservation department. The tax will be apportioned by the conservation department. The tax will be apportioned by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. The tax will be apportioned by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. The tax will be apportioned by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized safari of a by the conservation department. With a motorized s tion of the famous book of Afri-

That his failure to have proper estimates made of the amount of the surety bonds required of appointees handling public funds with wild beasts, savage native dances and ceremonies and other constituted dereliction of duty.

details right on the ground. ers were forced out because they Africa, the Belgian Congo, and of "Manhattan Cocktail," who refused to act in accordance with invaded the dreaded Murchison volunteered for the arduous trip,

proving of the item in an appropriations bill.

That the funding board, of missionary to find the "White disan ex-officio member, whom she believes to be her (See whom she believes to be her

"Metro-Gold- daughter, lost in a native raid

How the brave terrors of the trade control of several state de- troupe pressed into jungles in elements of the tale. It binds to- counties to include townships and partments for the political support Africa never before traversed by gether wild elephant charges, school districts. There have been fights between lions and leo-They carried the first and only pards, thrills among crocodiles, sound recording apparatus ever the charge of a savage rhino-

many other hits, plays the trader of an international bridge between They covered British East and Edwina Booth, pretty blonde of "Manhattan Cocktail," who wishes of Lea and Caldwell.

That he was guilty of "great trip.

The story, as adapted from the breach of decorum" for permitting a piano to be placed in the case of the disaption of the item in an appro
The story, as adapted from the mer Western star, and Mutia, giant Swahili warrior, who plays Renchero, are among the cast.

With the trader and his protege, and the item in an appro
Who promises a woman will be held this afternoon at

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world would be glad to have me."

Washington, June 9. (A)-

ficiency covering three years dur-

ing which he contended he lost

more than he made in gambling.

In a petition for the review

decisions holding that no returns

need be made for income from il-

NOT APPRECIATED.

Waterford, Ireland-Men. b

ware being chivalrous! A young

woman entered a local bus. A

young man offered her his seat.

She slapped his face, exclaiming:

"How dare you insinuate that I

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Ralph Capone Asks

Texas Guinan Back TAX REVISION. With Girl Troupe BRUCKER SAYS New York, June 9 (AP)-Texas

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the state's splendid highway sys- comaraderie. "Here I travelled all plained.

Predicts Better Times.

The governor predicted that better times were near at hand. and told what part the state was playing in relieving unemployment by removing prison labor from highways so that more jobs would be available for those who want to be self-supporting. Mayor William H. Needham in-

troduced the governor at the Delta hotel meeting, at which W. R. Smith presided as chairman. Members of the Brucker party were also introduced, which included: Mrs. Brucker, the governor's secretary, J. D. Less'a and tary of the Republican state central committee; James Powers, Detroit Free Press political writer, and Mrs. Powers; Harold D. Waples, commissioner of pardons and paroles; Mrs. Kate D. English, vice-chairman of the State Brucker-for-Governor club; Lieut. Don J. Wolfe, the governor's personal aide; Alvin E. Richards. Marquette, state tax commissioner; Thor Thoison, Ironwood, up- was forcibly ejected from the bus per peninsula deputy welfare director; and Bert Reynolds, Lan-

Miss Ruth Sundwick of Escanaba sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Fernstrom, which were well received.

At the mass meeting in Ludingon nark, the governor was introduced to the audience by State Senator H. J. Rushton. -The Escanaba high school band, substituting for the Escanaba municipal band because of the death of Director Greenfield, and members of the Legion escorted the gover-

nor from the hotel to the park. Immediately upon his arrival from Menominee yesterday afternoon, Governor Brucker went to the Anderson Funeral Home to pay tribute to Director Joseph F Greenfield, who was killed while returning from the Legion convention at Houghton, which the state executive attended.

The governor and his will go to Munising this morning. where he will address a community meeting at noon, and from there will go to Manistique to attend a meeting arranged by the Manistique Chamber of Com-

No action was taken on legislative measures yesterday.

Tuesday. Ross was charged with manufacturing a greasing device and stamping the name of the Alemite Corporation, of Chicago II. S. patent laws. A federal Ross, pleaded guilty and became burt jury disagreed in his case government witnesses.

CRY OF 'LIAR' **BRUCKER SIGNS** SAFETY BILL

Shatter Proof Glass on All Cars Required After July 1, 1934

automobiles owned in Michigan ty shell in it was found in the to be equipped with safety glass hall. was placed on the statute books

Its effect will be delayed until July 1, 1932, After that date all July 1, 1934, all passenger cars, be equipped in accordance with cussion of the homicide.

the law.
The bill creating the new act was introduced by Rep. George C. couldn't stand it any longer," he Watson, of Capac. It was de- quoted Mrs. Ver Hamme as sayscribed by its friends as a purely ing.
safety measure. Any sort of lasafety measure. Any sort of lament by his office here.

Tax On Swamp.

many complaints that northern communities in which large areas of land are held by the state must bear too great a tax burden unless the state aids.

son bill consenting to construcion Sarnia and Port Huron, and the requiring assistance in getting Haight bill authorizing the leasing of state land to Lansing for a municipal airport. He approvwhich short term prisoners could went home. be housed and be employed at quarrying or farming.

ARREST CLERK FOR SWINDLE IN WELFARE DEP'T

(Continued from Page One)

Guinan brought her "little girls" back to America today vowing then sent through the regular chanvengeance on the French govern- nels to the city controller who orhalf million. The increase of ment for not letting her into dered the treasuer to draw checks over one million registrations, he France to run a Paris night club. to the company. Lewis later would pointed out, can be taken as ap "I'll sue them. I'll make them pay appear at the city hall and collect index of the growth of Michigan's the \$50,000 the trip cost me." the checks as proprietor of the growth of th

'You suckers haven't any idea on the city's welfare lists and extourists through the payment of how humiliating it was," added changed by them at grocery stores the three-cent gasoline tax are La Guinan, in whose vocabulary for foodstuffs and the city later also aiding in the upbuilding of "sucker" is sometimes a term of reimburses the grocers, Dolan exthe way across the Atlantic to get

Lewis came to the welfare department in January. Dolan said be obtained the job by means of a faked telephone call and letter purinto jail, when any old jail in the porting to come from Charles T. Fisher, vice president of General Review of Deficit Motors corporation.

Lewis drove to East Lansing yes.

terday with his chauffeur, Harold Ralph Capone of Chicago has ask- Meno. of St. Clair, a former student ed the board of tax appeals to at the college. They spent the review a charge of income tax de- night at Meno's fraternity, the Her-

Investigators said Lewis explained his sudden wealth to his fellow office workers by saying that his the brother of "Al" Capone, Chi- mother had died and left him a cago underworld king indicted large estate which he had increased last week on similar charges, ex- by judicious investment. Lewis' plained that he filed no returns mother, a charwoman, died last Ocbecause he was "relying on court tober but left only a small estate.

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(Continued from Page One) bed partly clad, with the dead body of Van Rossen lying at the foot of the bed. The man, the officer said, was also partly undressed, with his cost and trousers flung over a chair along with Lansing, June 9, (P)—A law Mrs. Ver Hamme's skirt and which ultimately will require all blouse. A shotgun with one emp-

Officer Earl LaBumbard of Gladstone, who went to the Ver Hamme home with the chief, Mr. Ver Hamme, and William Healip. commercial passenger carrying taxi service operator, told of havvehicles must have safety win-ing a conversation with Mrs. Ver Hamme at the Gladstone police public or privately owned, must station as the woman's first dis-

Phoned For "Gus" "I did it, but I had to do it.

minated or treated glass that is Hamme told him she had been shatter proof is acceptable under "living in hell for four years," the measure. Governor Brucker and said Van Rossen had been signed the bill in the upper pen- over her every day abusing her insula, according to an announce- and making threats. The officer said she exhibited bruises on her body to substantiate her claims. Another measure approved by Mention was also made of the

had received a telephone call from Mrs. Ver Hamme, and that she had asked for "Gus" in a voice that indicated ilness or extreme agitation. He said he assisted Officer LaBumbard in get-The governor signed the Wat. ting Mrs. Ver Hamme dressed after they went to the home, and that she was weak and nervous.

downstairs from the bedroom. Russell Sillers, an acquaintance of the slain man, testified that he Falls "sleeping sickness" counts seen as Nina T. Duncan Rental a municipal airport. He approved the slain man, testified that he try, in the 25,000-mile location aldo, of "Bridge of San Luis ed the McEachron bill providing went to the Ver Hamme home Rey" fame; Olive Golden, for that in-mates of the soldier's about 5 p. m. on May 4, 1930. home shall pay for their main- with Cyril Van Rossen, and that tenance when able and the Car- liquor was served them by Mrs. gave it to Chief Kallerson about penter but attinonizing the ad- Ver Hamme, who was there an hour later when the latter reministrative board to acquire a alone, Afterward, he rode down- turned to his office in the city 2,000 acre tract of land upon town in Van Rossen's car, and hall. The chief was recalled to

Conferred With Doctor Dr. George Bjorkman of Gladstone, coroner, testified to the findings of his post mortem, and told of extricating shot and a shotgun wad from the body. He said that death had been instantaneous from the shotgun wound, which took a downward course from the right third rib and struck the heart.

Dr: Bjorkman said that he had been called by Mrs. Ver Hamme previous to the homicide, and that she appeared worried about Van Rossen's health.

"I said to her Jennie, what are you worried about? You love Van

man testified, and that she replied:

"Yes, by God I do!" Harvey Cowell and Louis Burdick of Gladstone were additional witnesses followed by Sheriff Elmer Swanson, who said he first saw Mrs. Ver Hamme in a cell at the county jail the morning after the killing, and talked with her about the affair. She told the sheriff she wanted to tell the truth, the sheriff testified, and declared that Van Rossen had attacked her, showing bruises on herself, she went in the closet and Belgium, Mrs. Hillewaert said violation of the Lateran treaty got a gun, which went off as she that the other woman declared pointed it at Van Rossen. Later, she would not let Cyril go alone the sheriff said, authorities prepared to take Mrs. Ver Hamme's statement, which she indicated Hamme as saying. she wished to make, but this was

Mother on Stand Eugene Gamache, Flat Rock farmer, was followed on the Carney, who was present at the ed profane language she post mortem in Gladstone, and Mrs. Ver Hamme used. received custody of the shot and gun wad removed from Van Ros-

Angeline Van Rossen, aged mother of Cyril, testified that Mrs. Ver Hamme came to the Van Rossen home to get Cyril several times a week, usually about 11 casion. Due to Mrs. Van Rossen's difficulty with the English

language, an interpreter was provided to translate the testimony she gave in the Belgian language. Alfred White, Gladstone youth told of finding a 20 guage loaded shotgun shell similar to the empty one in the gun picked up by officers at the Ver framme home. He testified that he found the shell near the Ver Hamme home while on the way to school, and when he heard about the shooting turned it over to August Feldt, Gladstone fireman, who

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Rossen, don't you," " Dr. Bjork- identify the shell, and said that continued this morning, and will probably be completed before zoon. Indications are that the it contained BB shot, the same size as was extricated from Van case may be nearly finished to-

Mrs. Hillewaert was the last prosecution witness called Tues-day. She said that she went to a camp in the vicinity of Mashek to find out if Mrs. Ver Hamme and Cyril were there together as reported to her. She said that she found them both there and that government made its formal roply Mrs. Ver Hamme told her she to two notes of protest from Pope was going to divorce her hus- Pius XI today, expressing regret band, Gus Ver Hamme, marry at violence toward the pope and Cyril, and lead a decent life. Discussing plans for Cyril's trip to

"If he goes, I go too." Ver Hillowaert reported Mrs. "When I asked her 'What

interrupted by the arrival of her about your husband", Mrs. Hillewaert testified, she (Mrs. Ver Hamme) said: "He can go to hell."

The witness frequently asked by Undersheriff Joseph the judge's pardon as she repeat-Prosecution testimony

matic exchanges have fairly cleared the atmosphere.

for the culprits responsible for the violence and promised that they would be punished. The Vatican, it was expected. will ask a reply more to its liking, but it was known that diplo-

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Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace present-ed her class of plano pupils in a recital Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church when teacher to come on the stage, as she did so Miss Lucille Gessner, Parents and friends of the also a former pupil, presented pupils and of Mrs. Brace gather- Mrs. Brace with a gift and a ed at the church and as the beautiful bouquet of flowers. teacher took charge of the pro- Mrs. Brace's many friends and gram she was unaware that a former pupils advanced to the pleasant surprise had been pre- front of the room and offered pared for her by her former pup- their congratulations for the ils and many close friends in splendid success attained in her thirty years of teaching plane in The pupils who took part in- this city.

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The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from Our Lady of Lourdes church. The Very Rev. Dean F. G. Tully will be the celebrant of the requiem and interment will be made in the family plat in Forest Home cemetery, near her mother.

and Mrs. L. B. Lindsay of this

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geartts, who are enroute to Escanaba from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter, will probably stop in Marinette to attend the

Escanaba Priests Attend Anniversary

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There is just as much money as ever in the great territory from which northern Michigan draws its tourist and resorting thousands. And there certainly is more leisure than there has been for

vest it, and of these the Upper the United States Army, neverthe-Peninsula hopes to entertain its less, does its part to help the finfull share. Others not so fortun- ances of the Soviets by buying all ate will have to forego the pleasure of a summer sojourn in the Roof Garden of the United States.

Summer weather in the central states will have a greater bearing than usual on tourist traffic this year. If hot weather materializes any other kind. and persists, it will register gentills. Cool and endurable summer son illustrates the crux of the days in the central west will keep whole matter. If, in the long run, at home many people whose fi- the Russians are consistently able nancial margin is slight, but who to undersell their capitalistic

could afford a vacation. munist regime will probably entionaely greater evidence this dure. If they fall, it won't. For year at Upper Peninsula resorting this modern commercialized and comfortable circumstances will greatest prizes to the man or the enjoy a vacation as usual, Many nation that can produce goods at others who have toured Europe in former years will see America in 1931.

One thing seems quite certain. A good volume of tourist patronage will mean more to the Upper Peninsula this year than it ever did. The Land of Hiawatha stage is set, and it is more beautiful than ever. Let us hopefully proceed with the show. It will be a great show, worthy of a packed seized the isthmus of Corinth. house and generou box office re-

COMING TO OUR SENSES.

EVER since American builders of the royalist premier, M. Zaimfirst discovered that by using is, the immediate abdication of steel framework they could make King Constantine and the rebuildings far taller and lighter nunciation of the crown prince's than any that had ever been built right of succession. before, architects have been putting in their spare time speculation thing to do. And so, on June 12. ing about "the city of tomorrow." 1917. Constantine abdicated the

Sketches have been drawn and throne of Greece and on the next books have been written; and in day he sailed away with his Homost of them we are shown a henzollern wife from Hellas unrather terrifying conglomeration der escort of two French destroyof cloud-scrapers, with elevated ers. sidewalks, hanging gardens, fourdeck streets and tall spires that would make the Empire State or Chrysler buckings look puny.

This, they have told us, is what reached between the partisans of we are coming to. This is what the Venizelos and those of Zaimis. city of the not-so-distant future will be like.

Now, however, comes Frank Lloyd Wright, whom many consider the best of all American architects, to declare that these prophets are all mistaken. In a new book. "Modern Architecture." Mr. Wright predicts that instead of an era of super-cities and super-skyscrapers we shall have an time. era of smaller cities and fewer skyscrapers; and he paints a picture that is, to say the least, rather more attractive than the one

we are used to. His idea is simple. The sky- the hardest to earn. scraper, he says in effect, is a noble achievement; but it must be judged, finally, but its effect on the lives of the people who live in and around it. What do the skyscrapers of today do for us? They cramp us, they give us unbearable estion, they confine us to city payements, they force our lives into restricting moulds. Judged a that basis the skyscraper. like

THE MELODY GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XXXVI

Beryl turned swiftly to Tommy. 'Isn't that a wonderful line?" she exclaimed rapturously. "Look at that wart on his that harbor! No. don't, for you'd thought whimsically. surely drive us straight into the eyes from it.'

Tommy grinned and swerved "I never knew a nicer brought-up car, did you?"

time it sees a Lincoln."

\$7.00

Beryl said snootlly. "Better get your nose down be-

buttercup," Tommy told her. brought out to spoil the sunny past). hours they spent together. Beryl was particularly happy to give her away in this practice into the family exchequer.

this day. It was Sunday and the for Mrs. Everett said little of night classes, keeping the new at the store these days. Rapid transit—the auto, the in full.

It had not been easy for him. ary house will have an acre of cracked head. ground around i. The entire attitude when Tommy went back sinking heart that the business in this year on its previously cre-developed park—buildings stand- ask help of him. Tommy had her own funds were exhausted. country, in fact, will be "a welling in it, tall or wide, with beauty stayed one night, refusing to ac- spent in large sums to the New cept Beryl's offer. The next night York specialist. he slept at the garage until he re- about this state of affairs he ac- Gaylord for money for her famhe slept at the garage. In fact, There is a great deal of enand maintained on a scale com- couragement in Mr. Wright's vi- ceived his first pay. Then he took

> new mechanical devices to make negative at times Tommy could "but she says we ain't no bustlife happler and freer. Will not see a thing he believed in through ness bothering Irene. why it took people so long to own man.

> > wondered at times if Tommy real- and rubber exerciser!" ited this. She'd tried to place all

He'd always accepted her - in "ALL'S right with the world-" matter-of-fact way. Of course an- quarreled with her mother, but that wart on his thumb," she

It was true. Tommy had not Mr. Everett describe as mulish. sunget. You couldn't take your question her motive for salvaging him. It seemed the natural thing | ize how things were. "I guess." for Beryl to do. Neither had he Beryl said to her one day, "you the car, pretending to lose control of it. Beryl laughed. "It knows her need of him. It seemed the which is its sunny side," she said, him when she was in trouble. He sink. did not think about Beryl.

"I never did. It curtaies every It was Irene who occupied Tommy's thoughts. She was a pressed lips. "So much better behaved than sweet fragrance in his memory, ts new brothers' and sisters," He did not blame her for discarding him

Beryl, hopelessly in love with fore some bee mistakes it for a him, lied about Irene. When he asked for news of her sister and And so they drove along, care- there was no news she invented free and merry. If each had a some. Oh yes, they'd had a let-Indeed, Mr. Wright believes dark cloud in memory it was kept ter from Irene on Tuesday (but it for private viewing and never might have been two Tuesdays She could trust her mother not

grocery store was closed. Tom- Irene's communications to them. quietly. my too was released from his la- Mr. Everett was less reticent, but bors in a garage. And tomorrow Tommy rarely encountered him. door life shows in the big cities will be empty. There will still be he would return to college—to for Mr. Everett was working late job, making his own way and helper had been let out for lack only one with sense enough to proving to Beryl's entire satisfac- of funds and work that Mr. Ever- look out for herself and I'm not the road to themselves. Boryl's elected: tion that he always paid his debts ett had done in the day time he going to burt her pride for the old car shot past other vehicles was doing now at night.

Beryl and her mother made the beating but Tommy considered family income but most of Beryl's himself lucky to escape without at time was spent in the store. And his uncle's Shortly after she realized with home had made it impossible to was headed toward disaster. All

knowledged wearily that he knew liy?" mensurate with the abilities of sion. And yet, after all, he is a cubby-hole in a nearby rooming it as well as she did. "I've begged your mother to write to Irene to help us out." he confessed.

> "She knows Irene." Beryl comsucceeding generations wonder he was determined now to be his mented dryly. "If that girl's generous, then Shylock was a Santa Claus. Look at the things she's BERYL loved him deeply. She sent mother, a pair of silk gloves

A few days later Mr. Everett THE DANGER of Moscow may that had passed upon a basis of appeared at the store with The people with money to in- be causing some of our statesment friendship. Tommy wasn't con- brighter face than Beryl had seen yest in an outing are going to in- to lie awake nights with fear, but celted. She had that to count on, him wearing for some time. "Your

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

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LIFE IS A FIRE

We would not care if care would soon be over;

Alas, the world has many a weary rover

Within whose heart, if going or returning.

Some ancient hurt keeps on forever burning.

Yet love was ours, and home, and happy faces,

Or fades so soon, if love has loved too lightly.

We can't forget that some old vow was broken-

The hand of time in time the hurt would soften-

Love quickly flames, and nothing flames so brightly,

Yes, joy was ours in other times and places.

Let us recall at least the vow was spoken.

Perhaps we stir the fires of hate too often.

If it be pain, then leave the past to perish

Life is a fire, and mortals must rebuild it,

Not with the pain but with the joy that filled it.

the coals of hate are not the coals for flowing.

But keep your hope, your faith, forever glowing.

Life is a fire, and memory the embers,

If it be joy, re-kindle and re-cherish

If it be joy or pain that one remembers.

Life is a fire, and memory the embers,

If it be joy or pain that one remmbers. A little while the fire flames and flash

It shall be long before it all is ashes

mother's written to Irene," he ex-"That's great," she said, and

turned hastily away.

AS the days passed and nothing was heard from Irene the brightness vanished from Mr. Everett's face. Beryl knew that he had other boy . . . but she'd always when she was present Mrs. Everbeen in Tommy's life. "Just like att would say nothing. There was a look of stubbornness on her mother's face that Beryl heard

Perhaps her mother didn't real-

The lines of stubbornness deepened around her mother's com-

"You might have thought that." she answered, "when you wouldn't take care of yourself. frene is marr'ad and gone. It those at home."

something in what her mother said, were it not for the many dol lars of her earnings that had gone

"I am doing all I can," she said

this stove and baked until I'm His black in the face. Irene was the sake of some who criticised her." easily.

'some" referred to. "I don't want her to help me," she said. could get a job if I didn't have to help Dad in the store. And I can't see that it would hurt Irene's

"You can't? Don't you suppose When she spoke to her father that it would humble her to ask

"I suppose it would, a bit," "But I'm sure Beryl admitted. Gaylord wouldn't mind if she were grateful.

"Well, I wrote to her once about it and she hasn't answered. 'm not going to do it again!' Beryl was quieted by the finalty in her tone. The task she'd been about was finished. took off her smock and rolled down her sleeves.

store," she said hurriedly. "Is the cake iced?" "No. you'll have to come back

"I'll take the salad to the

"I haven't much time. It's Saturday, you know," Beryl reminded her. "You don't need to tell me!

Hasn't every Saturday seen me chained to this kitchen for a month?" BERYL felt suddenly very sor-

ry for her. Perhaps she was suffering in silent disappointmentoo loyal to Irene to complain "Never mind the icing", 'she "I'll whip a bottle of cream

at the store." "And suppose the cake doesn't

"Mrs. Barstow will take half of it, and Tommy will buy the other half. We're going on a picule tomorrow to celebrate Tommy's return to college."

Beryl could not be depressed with the prospect of a picule with Tommy, especially when it marked a signal triumph. starting she resolutely put trouble behind her. And the whipped cream cake was sold as a whole hesides all the salad. Beryl decided she must make more of the salad since people had begun to ask for it. Perhaps the Everett craft could be floated on salads and cakes.

She remarked to Tommy when she served him store cookies that ships ought to have spires made of spun sugar and keels of choc-

olate and oars of peppermint sticks and he asked her if she were rational.

think I'm going to start one on county hospital. stepping stones of brownies and deviled eggs. Maybe I'll get a wiches . . . you know. Tommy, at Ottowa, Canada. make it a pleasure for them-If I made something better than any-

one else made it and . . .!" Tommy reached out and took her hand. "Cut it out," he said Mrs. W. L. Kennedy enter-huskily and Beryl said, "Making tained a group of friends at her a success of anything is thrilling, home last night in honor of Miss Tommy." for she knew that he Belle Bonenkemp, who is to be was contrasting a career running married to Mr. Clyde Stephenson a lunch stand with one as a sin- of Sturgeon Bay on Saturday.

with Tommy in some respects. He to be and proved to be a delightseems to me the ones to help are had changed. To Beryl he was ful success. vastly more interesting than he Beryl bit her lip to keep back and been before. He was repentsharp answer. There would be and sympathetic lil at the family home. After a bit she managed to turn

the conversation into a discussion visit at Grand Haven. Mich. of Tommy's future. She had a beautiful time listening to him, and watching the sun glint through the autumn leaves on his and election of officers at the mother retorted. "I've stood over hair. Tommy would be somebody They drove home in mellow

dusk. Most of the way they had | Some drivers swore at Beryl knew that she was the

> Beryl closed her eyes that night with a happy sigh, and did not wake the next morning until her mother came to show her a tele-(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

June 10, 1911 Nelson Cook is again able to your door?" she said dreamily. "I a serious operation at Delta and Miss Nellie Defoe of Escanbe out after having submitted to

stand out here somewhere in the and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clermont country and serve hobo sand-left yesterday to visit relatives

George Loughnane, division engineer for the Northwestern Road, has gone to Chicago on business.

The function was in the nature She had to be very careful of a hosiery shower for the bride

Irene, the little daughter of

Alvin Eddy left yesterday for a

Members of St. Stephen's Guild held their annual meeting home of Mrs. Charles Malloch yesterday. A large number attended both the meeting and the luncheon. At the business meet-

President--Mrs. George Boath. First Vice-President -- Miss Belle Blake.

Second Vice-President - Mrs. Charles Swan. Secretary-Mrs. N. C. Spencer. Treasurer-Mrs. C. M. Frost.

Marriage licenses were issued his friend. this week to the following couples: Andrew Larson of Escan- ful hole now."-Answers.

aba and Mrs. Maria Mattans of Finland, Herman Brahmer and Miss Daisy Barsaw, both of Nahma, Edward V. Hazen of Manis-tique and Eather M. Dubey of Nahma, William Challenger and Mrs. Jane Boyd of Masonville. Harry Tipler of Sturgeon Bay

JUST FOR FUN

ENTERPRISE "I'm afraid you're too late for

the job. I've already had 25,000 applications. Well, what about employing me to classify the applications? -Glasgow Citizen.

SAVING THE CANDY OLD GENT: Why are you put-

ing a muzzle on your little broth-TOMMY: 'Cause I'm sending him to the store for some candy.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Pathfinder.

PROUD PARENT: I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry

a large-hearted. generous girl. YOUTH: I do, sir, and I hope she inherits these qualities from her father,-The Humorist.

CONSIDERATE

FATHER: This thrashing I'm going to give you, Clarence, will hurt me more than it does you. CLARENCE: Well, pop. don't ing the following officers were be too rough on yourself. You ain't been feeling well lately .--Pathfinder.

FELL RIGHT IN

"Yes." said Freeman, to his friend, "I started out in life with the theory that the world had an opening for me.

"And did you find it?" asked "I certainly did. I'm in a fear

By Ahern

IF THERE I

WAS A POOL

TABLE IN

TH' HOUSE

I COULD

PLAY SOME

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HMF . SINCE

YOU OWL'S CLUB

GAZAYBOS WERE

CAUGHT HERE UNDER

THE QUARANTINE,

WELL , IF THEY ES WHEN , HAD &

MY STRENGTH, WAS ANOTHER OF I USED TO BE US, WE COULD A COOPER IN GET UP A A BARREL

QUARTET! FACTORY ! - IF TELL YOU WHAT, MRS. HOOPLE, TH'

YOU CAN GET TH' WOOD, I TO TURK YOU OUT A PASSIN

TRICK SHOTS MAKIN" TH' BALL JUMP IN A DERBY AN' STUFF LIKE THAT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MRS. CULLER'S BOY TOLD ME HOW YOU SAVED HIS DAD YOU CERTAINLY DID A BRAVE DEED I'M GOING OVER TO REPORT TO MR. HECTOR THAT WE'VE LOST TRACE OF HIS RUBY.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Quotations

We work for the sake of life. -Harold J. Laski, I'm running in high all the

The last \$10,000 of profit is -Charles M. Schwab. Conscience doth make cowards

-Henry Morgenthau One does not need to be a seventh son of a seventh son or to have been born with a veil to sense something radically wrong in our national life.

-Dr. Henry J. Crosson

SWORD

DOY ! ILL HAND IT TO TH' COUNT! THAT BABY SURE IS HANDY WITH A

By Martin

LIKE THAT

BUT I THOUGHT HE WAS TOO MUCH

OF A GENT T'SLIP UP BEHIND ME

HEY! NO FAIR! LOOK

William A. (Billy) Sunday, There is no such a thing as 'love at first sight.' -Michael Arlen.

of us all-but not mine; mine made me a politician.

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OTHER DAYS-Regular Matinee at 2:30.



Society N

WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

Formal Opening Of Golf Club This Evening

Dinner, as announced, will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and bridge will follow the dinner.

Sturgeon Bay, a cousin o' Stanley and Robert Beggs, also attended the commencement. The dinner this evening will usual club regulations.

Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton, chair- ada, man of the house committee, is chairman of the opening bridge Miss Evelyn Collins and Miss dinner. Associate members of her Catherine Gillespie were in Marcommittee are Mrs. J. D. Staple quette Sunday for the ordination of Gladatone, Mrs. George M. Ma- of Rev. Father Martin B. Mell-shek, Mrs. A. S. Kitchen and can which took place at St. Peter's Cathedral. Miss Collins Committee appointments the martin B. Mrs. L. J. Jacobs.

Rita Emlaw Named

students of classes at the North- ers where her daughter, Mrs. ern State Teachers' College, Marquette, in the 1930-31 group of Pinecrest Sanatorium. Phi Epsilon members. The sel-

Miss Alice Cox, who teaches in street. the public schools in Stambaugh, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox, North Eleventh street.

Miss Margaret Laing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Laing, a structure of Dr. and Dr

Take no

chances

the only pad

"like" Kotex is

genuine Kotex

THE instant you hear the ex-

Personal News

Stanley Beggs, 1215 Second ave e south, returned Monday night Formal opening of the Escan-aba Golf Club season will be held this evening at a bridge dinner for club members and Sturgeon Bay, a cousin of Stanley

> Mrs. H. W. Koch and son, Earl. home in Pine Fal's, Manitoba, Can-

> and Miss Gillespie were guests in Marquette of Miss Lucille Miller.

To Phi Epsilon Mrs. August Wagner of Two Rivers has been called to this city by the illness and death of of St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba, is one of twenty-three Mrs. Wagner ties visited at Powders where her daughter. Mrs.

ection is made by the Committee on honors and honor organizations and is based on scholarship and character.

Miss Alice Murphy, a carrived in the Stambaugh schools, arrived here to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, South Thirteenth

Committees Are

Named by Lewis Cass Chapter Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution, named its committees for the year, at a business meeting following the annual luncheon served Monday at Peterson's Tea Room, Ford River. The luncheon, arrangements for which were in charge of Mrs. E. C. oght, was a de ightful affair. Colopen a busy season which will who have been v.siting here with ors appropriate to Flag Day were include bridge dinners, lunch- Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs. John used in the table decorations in eons, dances and teas in its pro- Sjoberg, and her brother in law and which a large bowl of red tulips, gram. Guest privileges are per-sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fred. valley lil'es of white, and blue vio-mitted members subject to the crickson, left Monday n'ght for her lets, was attractively placed with lovely ribbon of the D. A. R. colors, over seventy-five years old, the possession of Mrs. Voght, to form the

Fo lowing the luncheon members

important business of the day, were as to lows: Program-Mrs. H. L. Holderman.

Miss Margaret Pease, Mrs. A. J. Executive committee member, appointed by the regent-Mrs. W. J.

Clark. Americanization-Mrs. G. W. Moll. Publicity-Mrs. H. L. Holderman. Legislative-Miss Margaret Pease. Better Films-Mrs. George Geniesse.

Conservation and Thrift-Mrs. W Clark. Revision of By-Laws-Mrs. G. R Stegath, Mrs. Holderman.

Fine Program Is Presented at Isabella Meeting

The Daughters of Isabella, Trinity C.rcle No. 362, enjoyed a splendid program Monday evening following the'r regular meeting at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. The program opened with a vocal io o, "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Al-

ide Aronson, Miss Miriam Lund playing the plano accompaniment. Following this were music selecoutfit for dressy hours during ions by pupils of St. Anne's school, "Whispering Hope," and "Come summer days is a soft blue crepe Where Wild Flowers Bloom," by an frock that takes advantage of the eighth grade girls' chorus of Sister decorative urge to use a yoke and Rosalee's class; "An Old Fashioned tiny sleeves of all-over embroid-Dear," by six boys of the eighth ery. The frock itself has a high, grade, Donald Girard, Kenneth De normal waistline, with a cute belt Mars, Robert Charbonneau, Louis tailored of the silk, with a strip Belong'e, Bernard Brown and Jo- of the embroidery down the cenneph Delorier. Stater Catherine, ter. Over this goes a velveteen head of the school of music, played peplum jacket of the same delithe accompaniments for the songs.
Two plane solos, "Caprise-Hongrose," and "Fashlonette," were
grose," and "Fashlonette," were bril iantly played by Miss Jeanette graceful motion to the outfit.

Moreau, a pupil of Sister Catherine.

There is a small hat of one dialect stories, told by Robert Pryal in his own clever, entertain- facing made entirely of flowers, ing fashion, closed the program.

Hostesses for the evening were of black. lian Reynolds and Mrs. Michael B. Japanese Women

HIS BEST SUIT, TOO Montreal-Joseph Houge looking for a man wearing the pants and suspenders to his best suit. While Joseph left home for an hour recently a robber broke into his house and took a varied

Father Melican Will Be Mrs. Brucker SUMMER MODE

school with plans for a religious mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Seventh Graders Miss Sundwick in a color scheme of gold and white.

the Barr school are entertaining at candles of gold in crystal holders, a program Thursday afternoon in gold and white flowers in crystal honor of Miss Ruth Sundwick. The bowls and gold and white nut cups program has been arranged by Mar- and place cards. Twelve members Wickert and Eddie Marie of the Young Ladies' Sodality who Voght, and its numbers will be an- will serve, will wear white dresses nounced by Miss Wickert.

The program follows: "Grandpa," vocal solo -"Gee, But I'd Like to Make You

Happy"-Julia Frederickson. "Carry Me Back to Old Virgin-Song in German, "Two Hearts"-

Eddie Marie Voght. "Missouri Waltz," piano solo-Marjorie Wickert.

George Lawrence. "Moonlight on the River Colopiona solo-Eddie Marie

"I'm Alone Because I Love You." 2:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. piano solo-Lorraine Peters. All members are urged to attend.

Tom O'Connell. "Betty Co-ed"-Chorus.

Pittsburgh - Raffael Gonzales and Josephine Mendez were held in jail here for 93 days, but they didn't mind. Each received \$465

they were held. There is a small hat of one of the featherweight straws with the all with their edges and centers

Issue "Don'ts" For Husbands

A very trim and gracefully-cut

Tokyof (A)-Japanese women have grown weary of the centur-ties old custom of "yesing" their men folks all day long. In the It consisted of a pair of new order of affairs the formerly pants and suspenders, and a half demure, kimono clad wife has dozen eggs. dares to give her husband advice now and then.

The Fujoki, or World, in its stand for more rights for the housewife. has compiled a code of laws for husands, covering jealousy, finance, home administration, health, clothing, food, children and othhealth.

er subjects. Some of the "don'ts" for husbands, as arranged by the women staff members of The Fujoki,

"Don't be a killjoy all your "Don't be a killjoy all your or worn tilted very much over life. Crack a joke once in a while, even if it isn't very funny. Why confine your wisecracks and opaline yellow quills. to your friends?

"Don't crack your chopsticks against the bowl while eating. You're apt to get on your wife's

"Don't ignore her wishes. If he suggests that you go together to a department store, go, ven though you can think nothing quite so boring. On the way back, stop for something to eat or drink. She'll like that.

"No matter how much you ove your wife, give her a vacation from you now and then. Never loaf about the house all ay, you may be in the way. "If she happens to look pretty. on't forget to tell her so. she isn't particularly pretty, tell her so anyhow. It won't hurt

"Don't forget her birthday. Stage a little celebration of it

"Don't reprimand her bitterly hen she has simply forgotten sew a missing button on your clothes. She'll snap back at you and then something is bound to

"Remember that your wife has right to an opinion, too. Of course it may be wrong, but it's hers anyhow.

HOYLER'S TEA SPECIAL TODAY

Chop Suey Chow Mein with Rice Breaded Pork Tenderloin Escalloped Potatoes Combination Salad Coffee - Milk Dessert

Guest of Honor Here Sunday

Rev. Father Martin B. Melican's o'clock and march in a body to the first mass in St. Patrick's church of church, forming a line of honor this city, which will be the fulfill there from the church to the rest ment of a desire expressed when dence and then marching to pews he was a teacher in Escanaba high assigned them in the church. In the afternoon a reception will vocation, will be celebrated here be held in the library of St. Paton Sunday, June 14, a solemn high rick's rectory between 4 and 5:30 o'clock, for all who wish to greet

Formal Dinner

Flowers will be used throughout

with gold bands about their hair.

Mr. Manley, Toastmaster

Social - Club

Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Marcial J. Sorenson, 1207

First avenue south, entertained

Monday afternoon at her home for

Mrs. H. W. Koch, who has been a

guest here. Two tables of bridge

were in play. Mrs. L. J. Heiden received first prize; Mrs. John Greis, second, and Mrs. Ed DeMars,

third. A 5:30 o'clock supper fol-

lowed the games ... Irviv

Ladies' Auxiliary to the

The religious services will be one Father Melican. event of a day of special activities planned for the newly ordained oriest, which include a reception the Hibernians and Knights of Co-

Rev. Father Melican, will of be deacon; Rev. Father Joseph Sel- Hibernians and St. Patrick's Guild, tulips of pink. ert, sub-deacon; Rev. Father Gerald Harrington, master of cere the honored guest, monies, and Rev. Father John of Columbus club rooms at 10 Murphy, chief ranger of Holy Fam-

Give Program for

ny," clarinet solo-Tom O'Conneil, and by the Elks Troubadors.

"Around the Corner," song-

rado." Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Voght. will meet Thursday afternoon at

"Old Virginny Moon," plane sole

Fashion Plaque



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Is Guest at **Charming Tea**

A charming affair in every detail was the tea at which Mrs. Herbert Rushion was hostess Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, on the occasion of the first visit to Escanaba of Michigan's governor and its "first lady."

The tea was given at the residence of Senator and Mrs. Rushton from four to six o'clock.

A color scheme of pink, white and green was carried out most English Service—Alton.

Oscar Lund, Student. The formal d.nner sponsored by attractively in a'l items of the atlumbus, will be served at 6 o'clock fair. Roses of pink shades formed in St. Patrick's hall, guests includcourse, be celebrant of the mass: ing priests of the diocese, officers din'ng room and in the living room Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques will of the Knights of Columbus, the white lilacs were combined with and relatives and close friends of

Assisting Mrs. Rushton in receiv ing guests for whom the tea formed Mrs. J. J. Dwyer is hostess and monies, and Rev. Father John Mrs. J. J. Dwyer is hostess and a lovely occasion for the meeting of the gracious wife of Michigan's bers of the Knights of Columbus the guests by Mrs. A. F. Aley, re- chief executive, were Mrs. A. H. and of the Ancient Order of Hibergent of the Daughters of Isabella,
nians will assemble at the Knights Trinity Circle No. 362; Mrs. D. J.
H. Banks, Mrs. C. W. Moll, and Mrs. John A Semer

ily Court, Catholic Order of For-Mrs. James Frost and Mrs. John esters; and Mrs. Honora Magher, Lindsay poured, and assisting in president of the Ladies' Auxiliary the dining room were Mrs. C. W. to the Ancient Arder of Hiberni-Bissell, Mrs. H. H. Hughitt, Mrs. Gerald Cleary, and Mrs. Harold Decorations in the hall will be

Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, and Mrs. Joseph Herbert A group of seventh graders of the hall. On the tables will be all of Manistique, were out-of-town 1 guests.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Anthony J. Manley will be toast-Another request, that for a master of the after dinner program. Baked Ham recipe is answered There will be a program of talks, this morning in a fine recipe reand music by an eight-piece string ceived from the courtesy of Mrs. ensemble directed by Frank Karas, William Gentz of Manistique. Baked Ham

Ten or twelve pound cured Put a small piece of butter in-

to roaster and let it get brown. Put ham in roaster, fat side down and sear on both sides.

Church Events

Whitefish and Stonington

Churches Friday, June 12, 8:00 p. m. uther League-Whitefish. Mr. Carl Johnson will be the speaker. Sunday, June 14; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School-Whitefish. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School-

Stonington. 11:00 a. m. Swedish Services-Stonington.

8:00 p. m. Children's Day Program-Whitefish. Tuesday, June 16, 8:00 p. m.

Choir Meeting

choir of the Norwegian-Danish Lutreran church will hold a rehearsal at 8 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to

be present. Mid-Week Services

Mid-week services will be held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. K. J. Hammar will continue his devotional addresses each Wed nesday evening during the month

of June. BAPTISM UNDER FIRE Manchester, England-D. D. lloan, new superintendent of the fire department, sang local 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the old Town Tonight," the other day after he had been put into office. During his first 24 hours on the force there were 17 fires, 11 of them in 11 hours.

Then place tray under ham. Take one-half cup brown sugar, one teaspoon dry mustard, enough vinegar to make a thin paste and paint ham all over with this. Use three or four dozen whole cloves and put them in ham cover.

Bake three or four hours. Open roast vent and bake until brown.

Mrs. William Gentz, Manistique, Mich.

CHEESE BREAD

Horace Provo, the Escanaba artist, tells us that sliced tomatoes placed between two slices of toasted cheese bread make a delicious sandwich.

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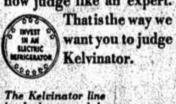
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foods or extra ice cubes indefinitely
at a below freezing temperature?
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costs to run.)

oosts to run.)

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continue to cool the refrigerator
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10 or 12 hours.)

• Can the back parts of all shelves,
even the lowest, be reached without
kneeling or sitting down?

• Has provision been made for keeping vegetables fresh and crisp?

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to "set things down for a moment"
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OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA BROCK

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Brock, who died last week in the home of her son, Joseph Brock, at Minocqua, Wis., was held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of another son, Brock, in Ingalls, and at 9:30 from the Precious Blood church in Stephenson. The requiem high mass was offered by

Rev. Father Beauchene. Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Brock, Niagara. Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brock and Clifford Brock, Minocqua, Wis.; Mrs. Nina Allen, San Francisco, Calif.; the Misses Stella and Emma Colburn, Milwaukee; Mrs. Margaret Carmody Sister Bay, Wis.; George Car-mody, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmody and William Carmody, Munising. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Faithorn; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier, Hermansville: Venerable Sister Evarista, Rockford, Ill.; Miss Emma Sauve. and Mrs. Edward Kehoe, Marinette; Mrs. Charles Zeiser, Mrs. James Garrigan and Miss suited a doctor who found it nec-Mildred Garrigan, Menominec.

BONANDER SMITH

Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the family home, 210 North four months, returned to Eleventh street, and at the Bethany Lutheran church for Bonan- She is hopeful that she is perder Smith, pioneer resident of manently cured. this city, who passed away Sat-urday noon at the home of his of Marinesco spent the week-end this city, who passed away Satdaughter, Mrs. Andrew Nelson, with the latter's parents, Mr. Iron Mountain.

Rev. 6. Danielson of Iron absence of Rev. Dr. C. Albert Cooks where they

entitled "Be Still My Heart."

at the organ. The pallbearers were Peter Olson, Fred Nelson, Fredolf Carl- Mrs. Walter Butler. They left son, Charles Gustafson, Charles Sunday noon, taking with them

out of town relatives were Dr. two weeks at the LaLonde home Nystrom and Peter Anderson. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and in Rogers City. family, Iron Mountain; Miss Lenore Nelson, Pontiac, Mich.; Miss River arrived here Sunday and Anna Nelson of Detroit.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot.

COBERT DUFRESNE

Dufresne, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dufresne, North Nineteenth street, were held Tuesday afternoon at of the family, two o'clock at St. Joseph's Mrs. John Wester is suffering church with Rev. Fr. Gerald from an abscess on one eye. Beck officiating at the services Mrs. Walter Butler took her to at the church and at the grave consult an Escanaba doctor in Lakeview cemetery.

l'vers, Wis., grandmother of the She remained in the city for sevchild, rttended the funeral ser- eral days subsequently

DOROTHY JEAN PALMETER Funeral services for Dorothy Jean Palmeter, seven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore (Ted) Palmeter, 921 North First avenue, were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ENGADINE

Engadino, June 6, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson of Newberry visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock, over the week-

Miss Evelyn Mc Graw was pleasantly purprised by a group of her friends last Friday night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Games were played, after which a dainty, lunch was served. Mrs. Leonard Mc Graw and Miss Rita Boucha acting as hostesses Those present were Audrey Hastings, Emma Boucha. Erma Boucha, Ruth Malcho, Phyllis Quinn, Winifred O'Neil, Harriette Burnett, Esmil Bevard. Rita Boucha, William Edwards, Norman Eakley, Bernard Mc Graw, Clyde Norton, Henry Marquart, Fred Helwig, Frank Hastings. Royce Petty, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc Graw. Miss Mc Graw was presented with many beaut'ful and useful gifts in remembrance of the happy occa-

Austin Eakley was pleasantly surprised by a large gathering of his young friends on Friday afterneon on the occasion of his twelfth birthday arniversary. Games were played after which a delicious lunch was served. Those present at the party were William Edwards, Thomas But-Graw, Lloyd Boucha, Alvin Collins, Alfred Collins, Claud O'Neil, Melvin Morse, Hugh Norton, Harand Merle Eabley. Many useful gifts were received in remem-

brance of the occasion. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neil on Friday, Dr. Rich of Could City was in attendance. Mother and baby are doing nice-

DANCE

River View Pavilion DANFORTH Wednesday, June 10

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PROCLAMATION

Our neighbor city, Gladstone is celebrating this week its good fortune in being chosen as the site for the Ford Motor company's new industrial plant.

This project is bound to contribute much to the development of Gladstone and the rest of the county as well. We, as citizens of Escanaba, also have real cause for rejoicing.

Therefore, I, William H. Needham, mayor of the city of Escanaba, do respectfully urge that Escanaba citizens participate in the Ford Day festivities to be held in Gladstone on Saturday, Signed:

WILLIAM, H. NEEDHAM,

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, June 3, (Special). While engaged shearing sheep last Wednesday, Mrs. John Larson badly cut her hand. She conessary to make a number of stitches.

Miss Christine Nyquist. Funeral services were held has been a patient at the Power's Sanitorium during the past home of her mother Saturday.

and Mrs. George Beveridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauthen

Mountain officiated during the and family moved Sunday to will their home. Mr. Kauthen's fath-Lydia Olson and Mr. er, William Kauthen, who has Burke, student pastor, sang a made his home there, went on to duet, "I'm A Pilgrim" and Mr. Garden and is now living with Burke sang a solo in Swedish, his daughter, Mrs. Edna Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaLonde Miss Esther Johnson presided and children of Rogers City, arrived here Friday night spent the week-end with Mr. and

> Mrs. Allen Lucia of Eagle is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. August Strom opened the "Lone Fir Coffee Shop" on her property on U. S .- 2, Decoration Funeral services for Robert Day. Mrs. Strom's husband died several months ago throwing upon her the responsibility of taking care of the financial needs

Thursday. It was expected that Mrs. August Wagner of Two an operation would be necessary.

Now read the Classmed page.

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Maurice Stromwell To Receive Degree

Maurice Gunther Stromwell, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stromwell, 523 First avenue south. Will receive his degree of Bachelor will receive his degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce at Northwestern University, in Evanston Monday, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Stromwell are leaving today to attend the various exercises at the university. A son. Harold Stromwell, of Duluth, will join his parents in Chicago and will return here as also will Maurice at the close of the school year. missed a class during his four

Maurice Stromwell has never years of college work. He was of The Monacoans. He majored in marketing.

Masonville News

Masonville, June 6, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. D. Beardsley of Garden Bay, visited at the La Pine home Sunday on their return trip from Menominee, where they visited at the home of the the parents of Mrs. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lyon.

Mr. Henry Girard, Misses Alice and Mary Girard and their grandmother, Mrs. Girard, and Miss Marion Froberg motored to Little Lake Sunday. Mrs. Girard will remain in Little Lake, where sne will stay an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girard.

Miss Vernice Du Roy and Miss Gertrude Paul entertained a party of boys and girls at the school house Tuesday evening. Those present were Gertrude Lavina fessional life, having taught in and Alfred Paul, Vernice Paul and Pearl Du Roy, Alice Goumont, Florence La Pine, George Pierce of Masonville and Patricia Mc Pherson, Mildred Hegman, Gordon Caswell, Glen Hamilton, and John Acker. Mrs. Chapman was in charge of the party.

Nine of every 10 automobiles in Japan are American.

:: Newberry News ::

Brucker and Other Notables to Address Lions Convention

Newberry, June 9. (Special)-Closely associated with the Upper ranked as an "A" student and was Peninsula interests and in at awarded one of the two scholar- least two cases by birth are the ships given by the School of Com- speakers at the banquet of the merce. He is a member of the in- Tenth District Lions convention ternational fraternity of Delta Sig- to be held in Newberry on Satma Pi, Zeta Chapter, and a member urday, June 13. Governor Wilber M. Brucker will visit Newberry on his swing around the Peninsula and will deliver a speech on "Our State Government." Justice Louis H. Fead spent most of his professional life as a resident of Newberry, served as prosecuting attorney and as circuit judge, only leaving when he was elevated to the state supreme court bench.

John trict governor, who will act as toastmaster, hails from Calumet, was born in Keewanaw County and received his education there. He has spent all of his life in the great copper producing country and has been connected with that industry, first with the Osceola Consolidated, The Baltic Mining, and Ahmeek Mining and now the great Calumet and Hecla, of which he is assistant treasurer. Prof. Robert Phillips was born

at Vulcan. He has been connected with education all of his pro-Battle Creek, at Amherst Col-Maine and Michigan and is now science at Purdue University, He of the new directors at the Lions convention in Denver. Lions from eight U. P. lodges

will meet here on Saturday. Calumet, Caspian, Iron River, Manistique, Rapid River, Stam-

ake Linden-Hubble, Marquette, Norway, St. Ignace and Newber-

ry being represented. "IMPORTANT PERSONS"

Opinions differ as to the imortance of persons in this great country of ours, according to the answer to test questions handed in from some of the grade examinations during the last few days in the local schools. Local men may be surprised to find themselves rated as high as the highest by their young admirers,

The question was "Give the title of the most important person in the United States." Here are some of the answers: Henry Ford, Andy Weston, Dr. Swanson, Mr. Bone (Dr. Bohn) and George Washington,

Clinic Supervisor Visits Newberry

Newberry, June 9 (Special)-With the opening of the Children's clinic in Marquette every county in the upper peninsula will be receiving service from the Children's Fund of Michigan, ac-Grenfell Bennetts, dis- cording to the report of Dr. Kenneth R. Gibson, supervisor of dental work for the Fund, who visited the Newberry clinic on Monday. Dr. Gibson is just finishing a round of visits to all dental units now being operating by the fund, twenty-two dentists and four dental hygienests now being employed throughout the state The upper peninsula has six dentists and one hygienest giving service in Luce., Schoolcraft, Delta Menominee, Dickinson, Iron and Ontonagon. For the next three months summer clinics will be opened and eight additional dentists will be added to this work in oral lege, at the Universities of health, Keewanaw and northern Houghton county, Houghton, Go-Nelson, George Girard, Kenneth holding the chair of political gebic, Baraga, Menominee, Alger, Mackinaw and Chippewa will re Boudah. Marion Caswell. Betty comes to Newberry as the repres- ceive this service. This will mean entative of the International of- that a dental program, one of the fice, having been elected as one major projects of the Fund, will be in operation in every county

north of the Straits. Dr. Gibson came to Newberry from Rogers City and will visit

ly of her time in the work of organization and until the clinic was running smoothly, spent considerable time doing actual clin-

FIRE CONDITION GOOD

Warden Richard Beach reports that the fire situation throughout this district is good, all flames being either out or well under control. This is welcome after several days of constant fighting of numerous fires, many of which are believed to have been set by men needing work.

A fire broke out west of Manistique on Tuesday in grass and Williams and Tebo busy with a crew and the power pump to get it under control. It sent up a big quicker service being given smoke but tower men reported it well down at dark last night. The permit fire that jumped M98 east of Germfask again got out of bounds on Monday afternoon but

baugh and Gwinn before he goes in the Tahquamenon territory on to Marquette for the clinic cel- north of McMillan. One started Congressman and Mrs. F. P. Bohn He stated that the during the afternoon and wardfund officials were very pleased ens Mattson and Anderson went held on Wednesday evening in with the cooperation they had re- on it with a crew gathered ceived from the local dental com- :n McMillan. They got it under ty building. This compliment mittee as they would be unable to control and were on their way do efficient work 'without this home when a new one was found, help. He is especially grateful for set evidently after the tower man the assistance given the project had gone for the day. The flames and so excellent has been the by Miss Margaret Shilson, Luce had not burned more than thirty- stimulation in study interest that county nurse who gave generous- five feet of ground when they the plan has been continued from were found and put out. The efficiency of the tower sys-

One fire near Gould City had this time. three towers "shoot" on it all lines crossing on the exact location. One of them was the Buck Belland, Schramm Hill tower which is about four miles from Lake Superior, John Connors shot the fire burning within a mile and a half of the Lake Michigan shore, a distance of about forty miles, and "hit it square on the nose" as the wardens found when they reached

Results of conferences and caresecond growth and kept wardens fully laid plans made during the early spring and summer are now being seen, in the better and through this end of the peninsu-

BOHN BANQUET

More than a hundred students was quickly put down by a large of the local high school together bonds have all been retired and crew. Two small fires came up with faculty and school board the school district is out of debt

the dining room of the communiwas first paid by Dr. Bohn to the students doing outstanding work in scholarship several years ago year to year. A program of music and speeches will be a feature of tem was demonstrated several the evening and honors won in all times during the last few days, of the branches will be given at

Named in Election

Rapid River, Mich. (Special)-William J. Belland was elected secretary of the board of education of Masonville township, unopposed, and Eli Schramm was named trustee over George W. Hamilton in the school election Mr. Schramm received 91 votes and Mr. Hamilton 51.

At the business meeting, the secretary's financial statement was submitted and approved. The budget, which was also approved, shows that the tax levy for next year will be \$15,000 as compared to \$22,000. The gymnasium

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GLADSTONE NEWS.

71 STUDENTS **ON HONOR ROLL**

Large Number Gain Coveted Place on Gladstone High List

Seventy-one students of the Gladstone senior and junior high chools are listed on the honor roll for the final period of the school year, issued yesterday by Principal C. C. Strickland. The list of students gaining the honor for the entire year will be an-nounced later. Students listed for the final term and standings

Mildred Kjellander A A A A. James Johnson A A A A. Ruth Ward A A A A. Delia Olson A A A A. Florence Kinkella A A A B. Margaret LaFaver A A A B. Sylvia Keupper A B B B. William Noreus B B B B. Cyrilla Minne B B B B. Donald Richardson B B B B.

Juniors
Ruth Estenson A A A A.
Virginia Goodman A A A A.
Winifred Jackson A A A A.
Jane Neveaux 9 A A B. Alice Johnson A A A B. June Rosenblum A A A B. Marie Bredahl A A A B. Clifford Buckmaster A A B B Jack Staple A A B B.
Astrid Helman A A B B.
Agnes Mitchell A B B B. Ruth Tackman A B B B. Leo Weingartner A B B B Jack Mingay B B B B. Herbert Holmberg A B B B. Phyllis Peterson B B B B.

William Larson A A A A. Erma Erickson A A A B.
Alice Olson A A A B.
Ethel Tucker A A A B. Alene Flannery A A B B. Sophie Weingartner A B B B. Mary V. Watson A A A A. Albert Kinkella A B B B. Mildred Carlson A B BB.

Claire Sword B B B B. Norman Peterson A B A B, Lucille Marshall A B B A. Ellice Baker B A A B. Irene Slye A A A A. Isabell Bourgeois B B A B. Adelle Anderson A A A B, Helen Crawford A A B B. Vivian Bjorkman A A B B. Keith Fjetland A B B B. Edgar Carrington A B B B. Eleanore Fulton A B B B. Elwood Peterson A A B B. Roy Hawkinson A A B B. Harold Rosenblum A A B B. June Snyder A A B A. Beatrice Jahnke A A A B. Elsie Johnson A A B B.

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Fred Hoover B B B B B B. Dorothy Lee Johnson B B B

Paul Simpson B B B B B B. Frank Surk B B B B B B. Gladys Wickman B B B B B B Arthur Helmer B B B A A B. Seventh Grade Verle Buckmaster B B A B B

Helen Denio A B A B A B B A. Ted Fisher A B A 9 B A B. Linds Jackson A A A A A B

Beverly Jones A A A A A A B

Betty Raymond A A A A A Beatrice Rottschild B B A B B

Jack Sinclair A B B B A A B.

Dorothy Siye A A A A A B B A.
Ruth Snyder B B A B A B A A.
Edith Tang B B A B B B B A.

Rock Nine Beats Local Crew, 11-10

In a hard fought, loosely play-ed contest Sunday afternoon, a Gladstone amateur hard ball nine was defeated by the Rock crew.

11 to 10. That plenty of errors on both sides accounted for the runs is indicated by the fact that Ward for the locals struck out 16 men, while Neveaux and Rabi-deau of the Rock crew whined geven each.

Sunday the local nine will play Perkins and it is expected that number of fans will follow the team to the scene of the game.

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Laurence Van Horn In Joint Recital FUNERAL WILL

Laurence Van Horn, student at Albion college, division of fine arts, participated in a joint recital given at the college chapel on an accomplished tenor, was recently elected vice-president of the Albion college chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity. He will complete a four-year course at Albion in 1932. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Gorn of this

Numbers presented by during the recital were: Recitation, "Ye People Rend Your Hearts' from "Elijah."

"If With All Your Aria: Hearts"-Mendelssohn. Aria: "Total Eclipse" from 'Samson"—Handel,

Caro Mio Ben-Giordani. Ah Sweet Love—Brahams. Friend O' Mine—Sanderson.

Sacred Concert at Sw. Mission Church

A sacred concert will be pre sented Thursday evening in the Home and will be followed by the Swedish Mission church by a group of seven talented young uniform. The Escanaba and Gladmen from Grand Rapids, Mich. under the sponsorship of the Young Peoples' society. Both instrumental and vocal selections

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and there will be no admission charge. Delegations from Young Peoples societies of Escanaba and Bark River will be

Board of Review Meeting Adjourned

Meeting of the board of review Monday evening in the city hall was adjourney until next Monday in order that a number of descriptions of property in the vicinity of the flooring mill may be properly checked,

Mrs. W. P. Miller is motoring to Garden today to spend the day there with friends.

UNWISE SUGGESTION Montreal — Steve Balagh, a Hungarian laborer, thought he was sick. He appealed to Louis Vackez, assistant Hungarian consul, and Louis had Steve treated by a number of doctors. They told Louis that Steve just imagined he was sick. Louis suggested that Steve see an "auto-sugspecialist. Steve go mad at the suggestion and stabbed Louis. He's in the cooler now undergoing a different kind of treatment.

BE HELD TODAY

the evening of June 1. Laurence. Escanaba Organizations Pay Last Tribute to Joseph Greenfield

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the last tribute will be paid to the memory of Joseph F. Greenfield. prominent citizen and band leader. who died early Sunday morning at a hospital in L'Anse after having suffered fatal injuries in an automobile accident enroute to this city after having attended the American Legion convention in Houghton, as director of the Escanaba Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Anderson Funeral Home at 2 o'clock er. and at 2:30 at the First Method.st Episcopal church, with Rev. R. C. G. Williams officiating. The funeral and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sinkler will be in charge of the Masonic spent the week-end at the Harry Blue Lodge with the Knights Templar Commandery as escort. They will lead the line of march which will form at the Anderson Funeral Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in stone Municipal bands will be next in line. All musicians will be in uniform and will carry their musical instruments but all will be silent, will be featured in the program. the muffled drums sounding the funeral march.

The Masonic ritualistic services will be conducted at the grave by Past Master Hugh J. Robertson. interment will be in Lakeview cem-

The pallbearers have been chosen from the Masonic lodge and the city band. They are: Ewald Beck. Walter Lippold, M. J. Lang, Frank Karas, Roy Pearson and Charles Hammar.

Out-of-town relatives who have arrived are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bain, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Sarah Coulson, all of Benton, Ill. Tuesday afternoon Governor Wil-

ber Brucker and his party called at the funeral home where they stood with uncovered heads at the casket, as a tribute to Mr. Green-

St. Francis Hospital

Alice Coy of Gladstone underwent an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily, but is not

Mrs. Anna Donovan of Cornell, who is a surgical patient, is not allowed visitors. Mrs. Del LaCombe was admitted

allowed visitors.

yesterday.

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NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, June 6. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plude and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmsted motored to Fairport Sunday They visited the Peterson home there. The party had a picnic dinner at Sac Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acker, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Watterich, and Mrs. Wilber Ford, Miss Edna Ross, Miss Gertrude Scoffeld and Miss Nell Fleming visited at Munising. Au Train Falls, and the Pictured Rocks Sunday.

A farewell party was given on Mrs. Emil Juneau, Sr., Saturday lous lunch. evening. The guests played 500. The first prize for ladies went to Mrs. John DeRosier and second to Mrs. Andrew Krutina. In the men's, first went to Leo Cousin-The services will be held at the eau and second to Merman Bram-

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyons and children, Mark and Francis. DeRosier home. The party is from Two Rivers. Lois DeRosier returned with them for a visit.

turned Monday morning but Miss she returned with them. Druding remained, She is visiting Raymond Bradish and friend the Dotson family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble of Sault Ste. Mrs. J. Bradish, Allen Bradish re Marie, Ont., were visitors in Nah- turned to Neenah with the boys. ma Thursday and Friday, Mrs. J. P. Cameron and Mrs. Wm. Hen- has offered the use of their land derson also returned with them. to the employes of Nahma. This

on Viola Juneau Friday evening east of the town. Several famat the Ed. Douville home. The ilies have already made use of guests played bunco. The first prize went to Lois DeRosier and consolaction to Lucila Stratton. quickly. The foundation, the first The evening closed with a delic- ploor and some of the siding is

Gertrude Schofleld and Mrs. Ed- They expect to be finished in na Ross of Oconto, Wis., spent about six weeks. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acker. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Llewllyn ployes.

ed Tuesday. Kathryn Payne returned bus'ness college in Green Bay she

E. C. Dawley and Miss Ethel Foster home in Menominee. Her Druding motored to Wausaw Sat- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles urday morning. Mr. Dawley re- Payne motored their Sunday and

Arthur Gorson of Neenah, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and spent the week-end with Mr. and The Bay de Nocquet company

A farewell party was given land is situated about 21/2 miles this offer.

The new store is being rebuilt already up. Mr. Wm. Cohl is the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watterich, head carpenter, Fifteen men have Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ford, Miss been employed for the work.

The Nahma golf course is being repaired by Bay de Noquet em Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drudina

of Detroit are visiting the John Sommers home here. They arriv- and sons, Melvin and Delbert, and Mrs. J. Dowsey motored to Green to Bay Sunday. Mrs. Druding is to Narma Sunday. After finishing undergo an operation there.

Mrs. E. C. Dawley and children visited a few days at the Fred Beth and Stuart, arrived in Nah-

ma Friday afternoon. They wil spend the summer months here. Rernard Tobin who has been visiting the P. Ryan home in Sault Ste. Marie returned Friday

evening. The tennis court has been reraired and many are already making use of it. The lines have all been chalked off and some o the grooves filled with clay.

The women's debating squad of the University of California at Los Angeles won its fourth league championship this year by winning five out of six debates.

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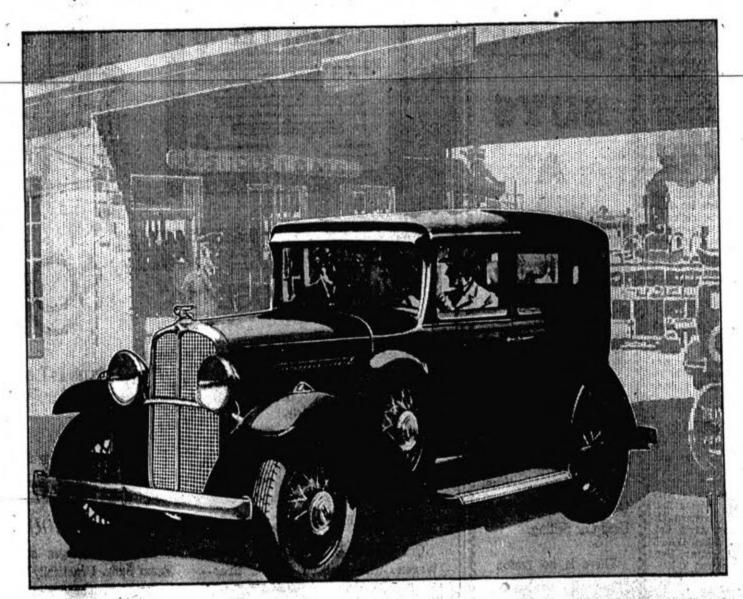
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IS ACCEPTED

Mashek-Buckbee Plat Ap-

proved at Commis-

sion Meeting

Acceptance and approval of the Mashek-Buckbee addition to the

City of Gladstone, the first plat

to be accepted since the purchase

of an industrial site in Gladstone

by the Ford Motor company, was

made at a regular meeting of the

city commission Monday evening

The property platted is the

west two thirds of the northeast

one-quarter of the northeast one-

quarter of section 29, town 40

north of range 22 west, within

the city limits. The property is

just above the bluff at South

Gladatone. Following acceptance

of the plat, City Clerk Buechner

was authorized to endorse the

commission's approval to the plat

and transmit it to the plat board

Two public improvements both

cement sidewalk projects, were

ordered to be constructed by the

commission. One is across lot

10, block 72, and the other to run across lot 2, block 103, both

in the first addition. The owner

or owners of the lots will be noti-

fied and will have two weeks

from the date of notice to have

construction made, otherwise the

city will have sidewalks con-

structed and cost will be charged

A petition bearing signatures

of thirty persons requesting that

the city compromise with the peo-

ple who are moving off the Ford

site and bear half the cost of in-

stallation of new water taps, was

Presentation of monthly bank

reconcilement and balance sheet

statements by City Manager F. R.

Buechner completed the work of

SOCIAL

Dress Up Party

Members of the All Saints'

Surprise Party

y surprised Monday evening at

the H. J. Norton home on Min-

Bridge furnished the main div

ersion, three tables being played.

M. J. Neveaux, second by Mrs. P.

Adele Neveaux, Mrs. L. J. Wein-

The guest of honor was pres-

n the city hall.

of Delta county.

to the owners.

tabled.

the meeting.

Additional Gladstone News

Will be found on Page 8.

NEW ADDITION

Stanley Clausen

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GOV. BRUCKER

To Speak From Veranda of Elks' Temple at Seven P. M.

and especially members of the eleven o'clock, American Legion and ex-service tation through the commander of at two o'clock when services were Sunday at Marquette in

The governor's subject has not been announced, but it is expecttween Cedar street and Maple day and Monday. avenue will be closed for traffic thereby obviating noise and con-

fusion of passing auto traffic. The governor's talk will be concluded in time to attend the high school commencement exercises. Reservations for the dinner at the temple have been made to the full

It is expected that the gubernatorial party will include the following: Mrs. Wilbur Brucker; Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Leasia; Mrs. Kate V. English, Saginaw: Harold D. Waples, Ironwood, state commissioner of paroles; Rev. Patrick Dunigan, Flint; Rev. W. welfare commission; Maj. Frederick March, head of the state industrial school at Lansing; Rep. James G. Fray; Oscar Olander. commissioner of public safety; and Mr. and Mrs. James Powers

1931 BUDGET

Tax Rate Is Reduced \$1.70 Per \$1000; Valuation Set

The 1931 city budget, submitted to the council on May 25 by City Manager Wesley B. Orr, was unanimously passed by the city fathers Monday evening. The new aggregating \$60,320 slices of \$10.850 from that of last year and is the lowest livered exceptionally fine adamount to be raised by taxes in dresses. The class history was giv-

cluding real estate and personal of review at \$41,501.75 a cut of Lucille J. Waters, and a talk on city by Mrs. George Marks, sr., ied by Miss Viola Foster at the \$27,100 under the ifgures submitthe class colors by Ell's Burton of the death of her brother, Rited by W. G. Stephens, city asses- Orr. Music was provided by the chard Bondy, of Mt. Clemens. He The tax rate for this year high school band and girls' glee will be \$14.60 per thousand as club. compared with \$16.30 per thous- The order of tonight's comand for the year 1930. Taxes will mencement is as follows: be payable from July 1 to Sep-

appropriation ordinance for this invocation-Rev. C. E. Morriyear, the confirmation of the police and justice court reports, and the grantnig of beverage licenses to the following: Ekberg Bros., Burns Eat Shop, J. P. Propst. James Gardner, E.

O. Brault and A. C. Ludlow.

SOCIAL

Is Hostess Mrs. Wesley Orr was hostess to nembers of the Afternoon Bridge Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Monday. Covers were laid for 8, and guests of the club were Mrs. Secor and Miss Lydia Nylander, High honors of the game were presented to Mrs. George Kins-USE RUG RE-NU

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HIS WIFE-Joan Bennett

GERO LAST TIME

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on or before July 1st. Must

See Mr. Le Fevrel at Lauerman's

Bury Palmateer Infant Yesterday REV. MELICAN

Word was received here Sun-day by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver nforming them of the death of the seven month old daughter.
Dorothy Jean, of Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Palamteer at Escanaba.

Tuesday in ImpresChild's Welfare Mrs. Palamateer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. . Palmateer and Governor Brucker will address children returned to Escanaba an open air meeting from the last Wednesday after spending brated his first mass at a most again honored by the Gladstone porch of the Elk's temple at 7 several weeks here at the Oliver impressive service witnessed by a Child's Welfare Club by being reclock tonight. This is the gov- residence. On Thursday the de- capacity congregation at St. Fran- elected president of the club. at ernor's first visit to Manistique ceased became critically ill and cis de Sales church yesterday the annual election of officers since his election. All citizens, passed away Sunday morning at morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. held during the final meeting of

canaba. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver and of the Escanaba high school. ed that he will discuss important Mr. and Mrs. George Marks, visstate affairs, Walnut street be- ited at the Palmateer home Sun-

49 GRADUATE THIS EVENING

seating capacity. The governor's Dean Whitehouse Will banquet will begin sharply at six Deliver Commencement Address

Youth will be the cynosure of all eyes this evening when 49 Magr. R. G. Jacques. Escanaba; seniors will bid good-bye to their alma mater at commencement ex- Harrington, Es:anaba; Rev. Corercises in the high school audi- coran, Hancock; Rev. LaForest. I. Corrigan, chairman of the state torium at eight o'clock when the Flat Rock; Rev. Dapper. Champprocession clothed in caps and ion; Rev. Guertin, Crystal Falls; gowns will solemnly march for- Rev. Savageau. Garden: Rev. Maward to the strains of the Grand ler, Gladstone; Rev. Anderson March played by the high school St. Paul and Rev. Kelly, St. Paul. orchestra.

William Whitcomb Whitehouse Ph. D., dean of Albion college. will deliver the commencement address. Dean Whitehouse is recognized throughout the state as being an orator of remarkable ability and his address will linger long in the minds of those who

Other features of the program will be two songs by the high school glee club, the invocation by Rev. C. E. Morrison, presentat'on of diplomas by Thomas Bollthe, and the recessional Faust March by the high school orches-

Class Day Yesterday afternoon seniors held the annual class day program in which Walter E. Morrison, valedictorian, and Elva Lenore Thornton, salutatorian, deen by Noba Hruska, class prophecy by Carl Helge Frans and Lyle E. Saunders, class poem by Eve-

Commencement Program, Wed nesday, June 10, 8 p. m.

Processional March, Other matters attended to by the council was the passing of the March"-High School Orchestra. "Song of the Deep Blue Sea."

"Song of the Jolly Roger"-Boys" Glee Club. Address-William Whitcomb

Whitehouse, Ph. D., Dean of Albion college. Presentation of Diplomas-Thomas 47. Bolitho.

Recessional March, March"-High School Orchestra.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Circle meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Wednesday evening, June 17, because of graduation exercises.

Postpone Meeting-Woodmen

for the decoration of graves on and Bill Cook, catcher. Sunday, June 14. Members are urged to be present.

Accept Invitation-Members of the Golden Star lodge have accepted an invitation to attend a the catch of a line drive by Presjoint meeting of the Morning and ton Tanis who leaped high in the North Star lodges, Escanaba, and Kronan lodge, Gladstone, this evening at the North Star hall, Escanaba.

It is hoped a large delegation from this city will attend.

Bethany to Meet-Bethany so-ciety of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church parlors, Mrs. Olga Neilson and Miss Edith Stoor will be host-

Miss Eleanor Crawford has reumed her studies at Northern Teachers' college, Marquette, after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford,

THEATRES

A doctor's patients may be langerous rivals to his wife, but what about another doctor steal-

ing her love? This is the climaxing situation

IS CELEBRANT

Tuesday in Impressive Service

Rev. Martin B. Melican, cele-Manistique Post No. 83, to all ex- held at St. Patrick's church, Es- Peter's Cathedral. Before studying for the priesthood. Rev. Meli-

Yeaterday at noon relatives and visiting priests attended a banquet in honor of Rev. Mel'can at which 40 persons were pres-The bonquet was in charge of Mrs. W. F. Kefauver. Thursday evening Rev. Melican will aga'n be feted by the Lady For-

Priests who attended the mass esterday morning are as fol-

Celebrant-Rev. M. Melican, Archpriest - Rev. B. J. .P Schevers. Deacon-Rev S'mon.

Subdeacon-Rev. Pelissier. In the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Rev. Mockler, Escanaba; Rev.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Nora Halsey has returned to the city after spending a week friends in Harbor visiting Springs.

Mrs. Frank Dahms and child-Dean are leaving tomorrow for Stevens Point, Wis., where they enso officiating, will spend the summer months. days with friends at Green Bay.

Mrs. John Heric, Third street. George Kinsting left yesterday lodge.

Word has been received in the

passed away in a Detroit hospital Gladstone for over 40 years, passand was removed to the family ed away Sunday noon at the home at Mt. Clemens where fun- home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. eral services will be held.

dents at Alma college, Alma, are over six months and death was expected to arrive this evening to not unexpected. He was in his spend the summer vacation at 79th year. their respective homes. Carlton Passenhelm motored to Alma to Roumans Win Third accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schafter and son Sylvester, Cloquet, Minn .. have returned there after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson. Emer'l Trudeau and family

day returning to their homes; Sunday evening.

Seniors Win From Faculty Nine 6-4 With Al Bartman pitching and

Bob Brawley on the receiving end the seniors, high school interclass champions, defeated the faculty There will be a special meeting Monday afternoon at the Fair-Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at grounds by a score of 6-4 in a five Pleads Not Guilty the home of Mrs. Mary Bouschor, inning contest. Batteries for the Michigan avenue, to discuss plans, tutors were Wassberg. pitcher, The faculty shifted their line-

up several times in order to attain a smooth working combination, but evidently paver succeeded. The feature of the game was air to capture the pill. Bill Ber-Bob Attwood gave decisions on

As far as can be ascertained the faculty lineup was as follows: Kelly, ss; Carlyon, third base; Wassberg, pitcher; Cook, catcher; Shepard, I. f.; Wilson, second base: Tanis, first base; Olson, c. f .: Martin, r. f .; and Rev. Gross,

Seniors _____ 221 110-6 third when they pushed two

Centrals, Coffeys Win Monday Games nine of the Coals.

The Central Markets defeated game in the bag in the first inthe Putnam Rexails Monday eve- ning by scoring 11 runs off of Van ning at the Westside diamond, 5- Eyek reconverted pitcher for the

ball association. the Markets by scoring a run in Putnams _____ 100 020 0-3 stone is being graduated at the

MRS.ROSENBLUM Ford Shows Faith in Future by AGAIN HONORED

TOM BOLGER

Manager

Child's Welfare Club

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum was Melican, who is the son of Mrs. the year Monday evening in the The body was prepared at the John Melican of this city, receiv- kindergarten building. It will be men, are urged to be present. The Allo funeral home where it re- ed the sacrament of Holy Orders Mrs. Rosenblum's third term as governor has sent a special invi- mained until yesterday afternoon from the hands of the bishop last head of the local welfare organ-St. ization.

Mrs. G. R. Empson was named first vice-president; Mrs. O. K. can was a member of the faculty Fjetland second vice-president: Mrs. E. A. Erickson, corresponding and recording secretary and Mrs. A. H. Miller, treasurer. They succeed the Mesdames A. S. Nelson, Victor Mallongree, C. E. Russell and W. J. Mottle, respec-

> Directors for the ensuing year named are the Messrs, E. J. Noreus, William L. Marble, G. J. Slining, J. D. McDonald, Staple, J. T. Jones, M. J. Magoon, Mrs. A. H. Miller, James Mitchell and D. N. Kee, and the Mmes. J. P. Bushong, J. T. Jones and J. D. McDonald. This board is identical with the preceding board with a single exception. William L. Marble being selected to fill the vacancy created by the death

> of Henry Rosenblum. The rest of the meeting was devoted to reading of annual reports of the club which will be published in the near future.

Marion Lancaster, Gladstone Pioneer, Is Laid to Rest

Impresive funeral services for Marion W. Lancaster, Gladstone ploneer, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. 4f. W. Smith, 1119 Michigan avenue, ren, Arthur, Robert, and Jewel and at 2:30 from the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. H. W. Col-

The remains were interred in Enroute they will visit a few the family plot in Fernwood cemetery and burial rites were Mrs. V. I. Hixson who recent- conducted by Gladstone Lodge submitted to an operation at a No. 267, I. O. O. F., and the Can-Mayo Brothers hospital, Roches- ton of Escapaba, with which he ter, Minn., returned home today. | was actively-affiliated during life. Oliver Farley, Garden, has re- The body was borne by John Erturned to his home after spend- ickson, Earl D. Fisher, Adolph ing the past week with his son- Johnson. Erick Peterson. M. I. in-law and daughter. Mr. and Call and Frank Carter, all members of the local Odd Fellow

on a three weeks' business trip to lower Michigan.

Two heautiful vocal selos were rendered during the church services by Noble Swenson, accompan-

Mr. Lancaster, a resident of

Smith, with whom he made his Misses lnez Passenheim, Ail- home for a number of years. He een Waters and Alice Girvin, stu- had been in failing health

Straight Victory

Ducheney proved invincible Monday evening and Rouman's continued their winning streak. garnering their third straight and Mrs. Agnes Robare of Manis- league victory, 12 to 3, at the extique motored to Marquette Sun- pense of the Veneers. The Rouman moundsman whiffed 12 men and allowed only five hits during the game. The only circuit clout of the game was by O'Brien of the victors. Meeks got three at the Axel Larson home on Dasafeties in four trips to the plate. Score by innings:

Veneers ____ 012 000 0- 3 Roumans ___ 501 411 x-12 12 O. Switzer, Dabney and Mattson; Ducheney and Swan.

To Charge of Using Obscene Language

Gust Lindquist, Ensign township, arraigned in court here before Justice of the Peace A. D. Alguire on a charge of using obscene and insulting language in the presence of a woman, pleaded not guilty to the charge and hearger officiated behind the plate and ing in the case was set for Thursday, June 18. He was released under bond of \$100. Complaint was made by Steve Bukavitch, a neighbor. Lindquist was arrested by members of the sheriff's department.

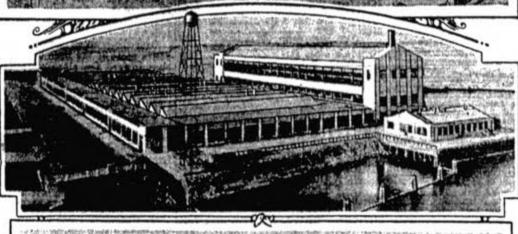
Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

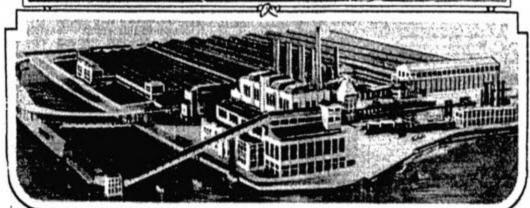
Faculty ----- 100 30-4 counters across. Williams, hurlform, holding the Rexalls to five afternoon beginning at 2:30 ing for the Markets was in rare hits while the Markets gathered o'clock in the Legion hall. A pot-

conclusion of the meeting. The Coffey Coals put their Heralds will be entertained at a party to be held in the parlors of 3, while the Independents were Indies. Schuster, tossing for the the Methodist Episcopal church taking another drubbing at the Coals, allowed only one run and Friday. There will be a program hands of the Coffey Coals on the five hits in the five innings he of games followed by lunch and Eastside by a score of 23-7 in the work. Fiebernitz twirled the last all members and past members beginning of the second week's two frames for the Coals. The are invited to attend. tests are as follows:

The Rexalls got the jump on Central _____ 002 030 0-5 Lind, former resident of Gladin "Doctor's Wives," Fox drama the first which was more than Independents --- 1122 626-23 University of California in Los Nahma, are visiting in Glad at the Gero theatre today.

World Wide Construction Program





Top-The Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., opposite New York City. Center-The new plant at Long Beach, Cal. Bottom-A model of the plant being built at Dagenham, England.

faith in the future of business, has just been complete to serve and especially in the future of the automobile, is evidenced by the territory. It has a capacity of fact that it is spending more than \$60,000,000 for new plants and men. improvements in the United States and in foreign branches started recently on a plant at

announced. Wherever possible the San Francisco area, the new plants are being erected and water transportation so that, day and will employ 2,500 men. with each form of transportation supplementing the other, substan- has been acquired and plants for another phase of the vast expan- friends. tial savings will be effected.

Five of the new plants are in the United States as follows: Long Beach, California-This land, eighteen miles from London plant, recently completed to serve to supplant the present works at Southern California, has a capac- Manchester, will be completed ity of 400 cars a day. Operating next year. It will be the largest at capacity it employs 2,600 men. automobile factory in the world Edgewater plant, one of the com- scity will be 200,000 cars a year. county.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kronan Lodge will attend

hall in Escanaba.

are invited to attend.

joint meeting of the North and

Morning Star lodges of Escanaba

this evening at the North Star

Prayer Service-Regular week-

y prayer service of members of

tion will be held Thursday eve-

ning beginning at 7:45 o'clock

kota avenue. Rev. F. Elmgren of

Manistique will be present. All

Trinity Guild-Regular meet-

ing of the Ladies' Guild of the

Trinity Episcopal church will be

held in the church parlors this

afternoon beginning promptly at

3 o'clock. A pot luck lunch will

General Ald-Meeting of the

General Aid of the Methodist

Episcopal church will be held

this afternoon beginning at 3

o'clock in the church parlors. A

short program will be presented

following the business session.

The committee in charge is com-

posed of the Mesdames J. A.

Hetrick, Charles Coon, and Ed-

win Van Horn, Wm. L. Marble

Chest Clinic-Dr. J. W. Towey

of the Pinecrest Sanatorium will

conduct a free chest clinic in the

Child's Welfare Club rooms in

the city hall this afternoon be-

G. I. A. to B. of L. E .- Regular

business meeting of the G. I. A. to

the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers will be held Thursday

luck lunch will be served at the

King's Heralds-The King's

and Charles Erfourth.

ginning at 2 o'clock.

The Ford Motor company's pany's largest assembly branches New York City and surrounding 500 cars a day and employs 6,000

Richmond, California-Work The company has nine new Richmond, to be completed next plants under way throughout the year. It will have a capacity of world, while plans are being for- 400 cars a day and will employ mulated for several others not yet 2,400 men. It will supply cars to Buffalo, New York-This plan on sites accessible to both rall will have a capacity of 400 cars a

Seattle, Washington-A site A new manufacturing plant be

ceived in this city. Miss Lind will

be remembered as the youngest

daughter of Rev. Herman Lind

former pastor of the First Luth-

eran church of Gladstone. While

here she attended the local public

Wasa Order-A special meet-

ing of the Wasa Order will be

held this evening at the home of

Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 1318 Minne-

sota avenue. The committee in

charge is composed of Walter

Tragic Death of

J. B. Greenfield

Mourned by City

A resolution of tribute to Jo-

seph B. Greenfield, director of

the Gladstone municipal band,

who passed away Sunday morn-

ing following injuries received in

an auto-train crash near L'Anse

convention at Houghton, was

drafted and adopted by the Glad-

stone city commission at their

"WHEREAS, Divine Provi-

dence has removed from this

community Mr. Joseph B.

Greenfield, whose memory as a

worthy citizen and efficient

band director challenges the

respect and admiration of all

"AND WHEREAS, the gen-

eral public and particularly the

music loving element have suf-

fered a distinct and irrepara-

able loss incident only to the

great loss of his widow and

resolved on behalf of the peo-

ple of the City of Gladstone,

the city commission and the

city manager that acknow-

ledgement be hereby made of

such loss and sincere condol-

ences be extended his widow

"FURTHER, that the city

clerk be instructed to transmit

a copy of this resolution to

Delbert and Melvin Druding

and family.

Mrs. Greenfield."

"NOW THEREFORE, be is

of the people of this vicinity.

The resolution:

while returning from the Legion canaba high school.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson.

schools.

he Emmanuel Baptist congrega- Johnson, August Skogquist and

ing erected at Dagenham, Eng-

An assembly and manufacturng plant is being built at Cologne, an assembly plant at Antwerp, and a service plant at Guild and their guests will en-Stockholm. Two branches-one joy a dress up party to be given at Perth, Australia, and one at this evening in the parish hall. Port Elizabeth. South Africa- The entertainment will begin at vere completed.

In addition the Ford Motor games will be enjoyed during were completed.

company is spending several mil-the evening. lion dollars to increase the power capacity of the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., and several milion more in miscellaneous im-

The purchase of the 190-acre nesota avenue. The gathering waterfropt tract in Gladstone is was arranged by a group of ion program inaugurated by the Ford Motor company, Although official announcement is lacking, High honors were made by Mrs. it is understood that Ford intends to construct a large blast furnace S. Lillie and consolation within the near future for the utilization of low grade ores that gartner received the guest award. will be taken from mines he re-Edgewater, New Jersey-The butside the United States. Its cap- cently acquired in Dickinson ented with a pretty gift as a

CITY BRIEFS

"Lars" Cameron arrived here

late last week from Albion, Mich.,

bion college, to spend the sum-

Mrs. William Taylor

daughter Margaret, Sault Ste.

Marie, Mich., visited here Sunday at the L. W. Stade home on Da-

C. C. Strickland and Robert

and spent the day there.

Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maechle,

Milwaukee, are expected to ar-

rive here the latter part of the

week for a brief visit at the A

of Rapid River.

urday.

Nahma, are visiting in Gladstone H. Mann home on Wisconsin av

in avenue.

Van Horn.

kota avenue.

pected.

THEATRES

memento of the occasion.

The love team that released all your imprisoned emotions in where he has been attending Al-"Manslaughter," Claudette Colbert and Fredric March, are comer vacation at the home of his starring at the Rialto Theatre, brother, Percy Cameron, Wiscon- in "Honor Among Lovers."

Miss Colbert, poised, persona-Laurence Van Horn, arrived ble and gowned to perfection, is here yesterday from Albion, cast as a very modern young beauty whose secretarial Mich., where he has been attendin the offices of a rich broker ing Albion College, to spend the introduce her to many hazards. summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin not nearly all of which are so much financial as personal.



Last Times Tonight

Stocks Rise in Morning But React in Afternoon

RALLY BRISK

(By The (Copy Standard	right	191	107.00	Au.
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CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	1.7	214	152.8	106.1
Prev. Day . 10 Week Ago 9	1.7	64.5	164.7	96.9
Month Ago. 11	6.6	82.8	169.7	120.8
	0.0	125.3 134.9	244.0	201.6
Hgh (1931). 14	0.2	106.2	208.9	144.5
	2.7	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930). 11	2.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929) 25 Low (1929) 14	2.8	167.8	358.1 156.3	258.5 140.2

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Plannial Writer)

New York, June 9, (A)—Financial markets lacked uniformity today. Stocks rose in the morning but reacted in the afternoon, closing with mostly moderate losses.

Bonds were on the mend, with the second grade where the second grade was a second grade. best gains in the second grade Auburn Auto best gains in the second grade Autorales domestic rails and some of the Baltimore & Ohio foreigns. Grains rather marked Barnsdail "A" time pending publication of the Bethlehm Steel Bohn Alum. crop estimates.

The rally in share prices was Briggs Mfg. Brockway Mot. Pf. Brockway Mot. Pf. Brunswick Balke leading issues mounted to the best prices of the recovery. However, news of the day tended to discourage bullishness and the improvement faded rapidly during the later hours. One of the depressing factors was the reduction in Western Electric's dividend.

Brunswick Balke Burroughs Ad, Mch. Byers C3.

Callahan Zine Lead Calumet & Arizona Calumet & Arizona Canada Dry G. Ale Canadian Pac. Central Alloy St. Cerro De Pasco Certainteed Certainteed leading issues mounted to the

Closing of twelve Chicago banks having a small deposit total became known here after the reaction had started. The decline in commercial loans made by federal reserve members banks suggests.

Chic. R. Is. & Pac. Chic. Chic ed that no immediate expansion in Chile Copper

ed that no immediate expansion in trade activities was being undertaken.

Steels Turn Heavy.
Oh the whole, however, the stock market was probably governed more by conditions within titself than by developments from without. Professionals who without. Professionals who Congress Clast sensed increasing resistance to Consol Clast the upward movement as the morning rise reached its peak bewithout. Professionals who gan to offer leading shares, espegan to offer leading shares, especially after American Telephone had broken on the news of the cut in its manufacturing subsidiary's dividend from a \$4 annual basis to \$3. This reduction, it was estimated, would affect Telephone's earnings for the quarter to the extent of about 30 cents a share. The stock tumbled 4 points.

Steels turned heavy. The first estimate of Ingot production for the past week, made by "Amer-ican Metal Market," said there Pollansbee ican Metal Market," said there had been no measurable change placing activity at 40 percept of capacity, which was the rate given last week by this publication.

U. S. Steel, partly in anticipation of a large decrease in tomorrow's unfilled tonnage statement. lost more than two points and was joined by Bethlehem. American Gold Dust metal and Gold Dust metal follows as down 3. Eastmap 4. and Go Can was down 3, Eastman 4, and Gold Dust Goodrich (BF) General Electric, General Motors, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Consolidated Gas, Radio and Westinghouse lost a point or two. Federal Water Service skidded 6 points and Auburn about 18. Goodrich preferred rallied 11 and Western Union nearly 2 when regular dividends were declared on each. Trading volumes remained light, for the turn-ladependent Oil 4 Gas. General Electric, General Motors, ume remained light, for the turnover was only 1,900,000 shares.

The government's forecast on Inland Steel winter wheat as of June 1. indicating a crop of 649,000,000 Int. Bus. Mach.
Int. Combust. Eng. bushels, was considerably below the consensus of private estimates, which had been around 680,000.

000 but about a hundred million bushels above the average for 1925 to 1929. There were no figures on spring wheat. Futures Johns-Manville closed mostly lower. Changes in Johns-Manville closed mostly lower. Changes in Johns-Manville sympathy with stocks.

Money was firmer to the extent that the supply offered at concessions from the official stock exchange rate evaporated. The Lee Rubber & Tire Ligg. & Myers Tob. B. out for 11/2 percent and funds offered below that figure have come from private sources.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 3, (AP)-New York, June 3, (A)—
Stocks: heavy; leaders sag 1 to points.

Bonds: irregular; rails and fordigns advance.
Curb: irregular; realizing reduces advance.
Foreign Exchanges: steady; Sterling firm.

Midland Steel Pf.
Mins. St. Louis
Missouri Pacific
Montgomery Ward
Moon Metter Car
Mother Lode
Moto Meter Guage
Meter Prod.
Meter Wheel
Mulling Mfg.

duces advance.

Murray Corp. Am.

Otis Elevator Otis Steel

Pathe Exchange
Pathe Exch A
Patho Min. & Ent
Perless Motor
Penney (J. C.)
Penn R. R.

Packard Motor Pan Am. Pet. B ... Param. Fam. Lasky Pathe Exchange

Sugar: steady; trade buying.

Coffee: higher; steadier Brazilian markets.

Chicago:

Wheat: easy; rains Canada and
bearish winter wheat estimates.

North American
North American zilian markets.

Corn: barely steady; beneficial

Cattle: weak to lower. Hogs: steady to lower.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Farry Service Straits of Mackinac Penn R. R.
Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron.
Phillips Petrol
Pillsbury Plour
Pittaburgh Coal Spring and Summer Seasons Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30, 3:00, 10:30, 12:00 Noon, 1:30 p. m., 3:60, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00.

Leave Mackinaw City—6:00 a. m.
7:30, 8:00, 10:30, 12:00 Noon, 1:30
p. m. 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 8:00.

All Central Standard Time.

Pittaburgh Coal
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Pub. Ser. Corp. N. J.
Pullman
Radio Corp. of Am.
Reding Co.
Remington Rand

Continental Mot.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)		Reo Motor Republic Ir. & Steel Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob. B Richfield Oil Cal.
Abitibl Pow. & Pap.		Rio Grande Oll St. Joseph Lead St. Louis S. Fran. Ry.
Advance Rumley	1	Schulte Ret. Stores
Ajax Rubber	78.00	Sears-Roebuck Seneca Copper
Air Reduction		Seneca Copper
Alaska Juneau	18.62	Shell Union Oil
Al, Chem. & Dye	24.00	Skelly Oil
	16.25	Online Beak
Am. Agri. Chem Pf. Am. Boach Magneto Am. Brake Shoe		South Cal. Edison Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sparks Withington
Am. Bosch Magneto	***	Southern Pacific
Am. Can	28.87 99.62	Seerly Withington
Am. Car & Fdy.	18.00	
Am. A For. Power	24.81	Standard Brands
Am. International	11.80	
Am. Loco. Am. Metal Am. Rad. Stand. San	16.25	Standard Gas. & Elec
Am. Metal	9.00	
Am. Rad. Stand. San	18.00	Stand OU N Y
Am Smelt & Ref.	28.56	Stand. Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. Y. Stand. Plate Glass
Am. Smelt, & Ref.	14.12	Stewart Warner
Am. Sugar Ref.	48.00	Studebaker
Am. Tel. & Tel.	166.50	Submarine Boat
Am. Sugar Ref. Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tob. Am. Wat. Wks.	108.00	Teres Corn
Am. Woolen	41.00	Submarine Boat Tennessee Cop. & Ch. Texas Corp. Texas Corp. Tex. Pac. Cosl & Oil The Pair Tid. Water Association
	4.00	Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
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Armour Del. Pf.	47.00	Timben Det Avie
Armour of III. "A"		Timken Roll, Bearing
Armour of III. "B"	15.00	Tobacco Prod
Atablean T & S P.	147.50	Truscon Steel
Atlantic Ref.	14.50	Underwood Emport
Atlantic Ref.	158.50	Cittain Catana
	1 00 50.00	Union Pacific
Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdail "A"	50.00	United Aircraft United Corp. United Corp. United Gas. & Imp. Un. States Freight U. S. Indusf. Alcobol U. B. Leather A
Barnsdail "A"	7.12 42.67	United Gas, & Imp.
Bethlehem Steel Bohn Alum.	27.50	Un. States Freight
Borden	54.00	U. S. Indust. Alcohol
Briggs Mfg.		U. B. Leather A
Briggs Mfg. Brockway Mot. Pf. Brunswick Balke		U. S. Rubber
Brunswick Balke		U. S. Steel Pf.
Burroughs Ad. Mch		U. S. Steel Pf. Univ. Pipe & Rad.
Byers Ch. Zine Lead	29,50	temenain oath memorane
Callahan Zine Lead	29,00	Vick Chemical
Calumet & Arizona Calumet & Heela	6.00	Wabash Ry.
		Warner Pictures Western Maryland
Canadian Pac.		Westingh, Air Br.
Central Alloy St.	16.00	Westingh. Air Br. Westingh. El. & Mfg.
		White Motor
Checker Cab	9.73	Willys Overland
Checker Cab Checker Cab Checker Cab Chic & E. Ill. Pf.	32.50	Woolworth Wright Aero Yellow Trk. & Coach Youngstown Sh. & Tube
Chie. & E. Ill. Pf.		Yellow Trk. & Coach
Chic. Gt. Western	4,63	Youngstown Sh. & Tube
Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pac	7.95	Alrway E. Ap.
Chie & Nor. West.	20.50	Amer. Rolling Mill
Chie. & E. III. Fr. Chie. Gt. Western Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pse. Chi. M. St. P. & Pc. Chie. & Nor. West. Chie. & Nor. West. Chie. Rk. Is. & Pse.		Bruns. T. & Ry.
Chie. Rk. Is. & Pac	33.00	Bklyn & Queens Trans
o Chile Conner		Continental Shares
Chrysler Collins & Alkman	16 2	P.A C.
Collins & Alkman	12.00	
Colorado Potal & Iron	1.0.21	Fourth Nat. Investors
Columbian Carbon	13.27 25.00 65.00	Interstate Dept. Store
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10.00 Pierce Petroleum

2.50 Total Sales 63.00 Previous Day ... 37 75 Week Ago

2.87 Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date 144.60 Year Ago 68.00 Two Years Ago

Simmons Co.
Tez. Pac. L. Tr.

90.00
Third Nat. Invest.
Util. Pow. & Light A.

46.50
Reynolds Metal

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	5.75	Alneworth Mfg. (21/4)
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	1.50	Curtiss Wright War Curtiss Wright War Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft
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	17.37	Drw Chemical New
	26.60	Fastern Gas. & Fuel
	64.75	El Bond & Share Pf.
	26.50	Emp. Gas & F. 8% Pf.
	2.87	Fairchild Aviation A
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	62.25	Nat. Family Stores
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	1.25	Nipissing Mines
	7.60	North Am. Aviation
	32.00	Northeastern Pow.
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	6.3	Outboard Mot. A

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3.00 Persond Metals

Higher Prices and Moderate Trading Mark Bond Market

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Today 82.2	98.4		93.
Prev. Day 82.0	98.4	100.2	93.
Week Ago 81.4	96.3	99.6	92.
Month Ago 84.3	101.6	100.7	95.
Year Ag) 93.9	106.9	99.6	100.
2 Yrs. Ago 93.3	102.8	97.0	97.
High (1931) 94.9	109.8		
Low (1931) 81.4	96.8	98.4	92,
Hgh (1930) 94.9	109.8	101.4	101.
Low (1930) 83.3	97.8	96.6	92.
High (1929) 95.3	105.0	99.8	99,
Low (1929) 90.4	100.8	96.0	96.

5.75 8.75 4.12

today. Over-the-counter trading was 8.75 active most of the time but slack-13 75 on the stock exchange when a over, the total transfers involv- third tiny niece was ring bearer. 17.25 settling tendency appeared in ing 300,000 shares. some Issues

Gains were concentrated pret-Grande Do Sul, Sao Paulo, Rio de reached early last week. Janeiro and Chilean loans ranged from fractions to 13 points The latter gain, which was scored 29.75 by the state of Sao Paul 8's of 1950, was exceptional but net advances of 2 or 3 points were comforthcoming. European issues Mother and baby are doing nice standing room only for those and A St Antoine and A St Antoine fluctuated irregularly. The trend ly. in German utility, industrial.

CHICAGO PRICES

much less confident.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, June 9.—Butter prices were unchanged today, except on 59 and 90 scores which were ¼ cent lower. The market was barely steady.
Fresh: 93 score 22½-23; 92, 22; 91, 21: 90, 20 3-4; 89, 20½; 88, 20; 87, 19.
Centralised cariots: 90 score 22¼: 89.

CHICAGO EGGS
Cheago, June 9.—Eggs 21,012; easy; extra firsts 16%; fresh graded firsts 15.3-4; current receipts 15; storage packed firsts 16.3-4; storage packed extras 17%.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, June 9.—Hogs 22,000 including 3,000 direct; active; steady to 10 lower than yesterday's average; heavies and packing sows off most; bulk 170-250 lbs. 6.35-6.60; top 6.55; few 260-225 lbs. 6.00. 6.35; 140-170 lbs. 6.25-6.40; pigs 6.00-6.25; packing awes 5,00-5.50.

Cattle 7,000; calves 3,000; very slow; few yearlings steady carly; general market fed steers and rearlings casing off, weak to 25 lower; butcher stock steady; bulls 10-15 higher; vealers strong; fed yearlings steers 8-90.

Sheep 8,000; closing weak to 25 lower; spots off more on lambs; bulk natives 8,40-8.75; best 6,000; Idaho's 2,00; lightly sorted; fry fed yearlings 6,00-7.00; fat ewes 1.50-2.00. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 8,00-2.55; medium 6.75-8.00; all weights, ownmon 5,00-6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1,25-2.50; all weights, cull and common .75-1.50.

Chicago, June 9.—Cash lard 7.96,

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 9.—Influenced by suspension of 13 neighborhood banks in Chicago and by rains in Central and Northern Alberta Province, Canada, wheat prices tended mainly downward today. A crop authority asserted that the Alberta rains would tide most of that section over for would the meat of that seems to another week or so against molature shortage effects. Meanwhile, weather predictions were for more substantial relief including libelihood of a general break-

up of drought.
Wheat closed irregular at 1 cent de cline to lice advance, corn unchanged to
2.12 3-4-7-8 down, oata 1-8 off and provisions
unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.
The maximum setback in corn was 1 1-8
cents a bushel, compared with yester8.00 day's finish. A rally which followed the

cents a bushel, compared with yester-day's finish. A rally which followed the temporary increase of selling on news about the banks was associated with evening up to prepare for the government crop report due after the close.

A decided surprise was contained in the report a majority of traders having looked for an official estimate of about 675,000,000 bushels probable winter wheat production whereas the actual government of figures turned out to be only 649,000,000 bushels. Furthermore, the condition of spring wheat was the lowest which the givernment ever reported for June 1.

Commencement of wheat cutting in southeast Missouri was announced today and was accompanied by word that the yields were the largest in five sessions, and the quality better than in 1920, Yields were estimated at 25 to 30 bushels an rese against a five year average of 16.18 bushels.

Corn and cats weakened with wheat and on selling of 350,000 bushels of corn into store here.

Provisions went low r as a result of TEL, 598

Detta Lodge No. 195

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Commencement ever reported for Ju

New Delhi is now the capital of India. It is a new city laid out near Delhi and patterned 1925 OVERLAND SEDAN _____ \$ 20.00 somewhat after Washington, D. C. The old city is now generally 16.00 referred to as old Delhi.

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4.7		148
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	Stand. Oil Ohio	41
	Stand. Pow. & Lt.	32.
28.0	Stromberg Carlson	352
10.5	Stutz Mot. Car Am.	21.
1.7	Swift & Co. New	28
13.5	Swift Int.	S 22.
	Texas Oil & Land	8.
	Third Nat. Invest.	3638
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2.2	United Gas	6.
		18
	Un. Lt. & Pow. A	
	U. S. Gypsum	53338
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5.7	Utility & Industries	6900
1500	Vacuum Oil	36
1000	Viek Finance	8.
	Woodley Petrol	3,575
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10.00	Central Pub. Ser.	12.
	Ichat Phe Al Corp.	18

Oil Shares Drive To Higher Ground On Curb But React

one half the extreme gains.

vance and profit taking and short fix attention on removing that son will attend summer school at the University of Wisconsin. selling near the close depressed a first of all.

A very pretty church wedding majority below the previous closing level. Interest in specialties took place in the Methodist teacher, enjoyed a two day visit DELTA, william selling near the close depressed a first of all. majority below the previous closand industrials was of a selective church Tuesday noon when Irene from his brother, Lloyd, and his er prices and moderate trading character and final prices were a Flinn became the bride of Ev- sister, who drove up from Wau-3.50 characterized the bond market mixture of gains and losses. In- erett Swanson of Duluth. The kesha to take him back with vestment trusts were slightly low- bride was attended by two them.

ENSIGN NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August wait in the hall. municipal and other issues was Anderson May 29, a daughter. The class of 31 was the large much less confident.

This is the twelfth child in the last of the history of the school much less confident. family.

Magnusson motored to Stam-baugh, Mich., to visit Miss Alice Gregg, John Pew, Hugh Tren-Cox, who is a school teacher ary and Seiba Brown.

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THENARY NEWS

Trenary, June 8. (Special)—
Nursing. Miss Cunningnam with Shankan, second, Edwin Development Some excitement was caused in short vacation at home.

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Gauthier; second, Mrs. John Erick lowing the resumption of the upswing of curb stocks today, oil shares far outdistanced the rest office. It was discovered by the Mrs. Stark of Dearborn. Mrs.

Gauthier; second, Mrs. John Erickson; consolation, Mrs. Henry Boyle.

Gauthier; second, Mrs. John Erickson; consolation, Mrs. Henry Boyle. of the field and explored new high doctor before it did very serious Stark is a sister of Wm. Trenground for the current advance damage, but a hole was burned ary and is known to .Trenary before meeting profit taking. In the floor and a great deal of people. Mrs. Lee Trenary, mothors oped for the construction of an autogiro by the Buhl Aircraft corporation. This is the first aircraft one belf the corresponding to the construction of the construction ed before it was certain that the Trenary family. The general closing tone was building could be saved. Dr. irregular. Utilities failed to du- Brasier had just purchased an quette Saturday morning for her and one of the three in the United

pridesmaids. girl friends from The day's movement was to Duluth, and two little nieces ened toward the close of trading the accompaniment of a slim turn- acted as flower girls while a The bride was dressed in white The vigorous upturn in oil satin and lace and wore a House. The young couple will reside in Duluth.

who came late and some had to and A. St. Antoine, consolation.

The class of '31 was the larg-The ten who received diplomas canaba and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pauline Mills. Ida Koski, Pallie

Classified Advertising

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district. Must be sold at once and
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Mr. Culver, Trenary, Mich. DH-2t
FOR SALE—Gracery Store. Inquire 1201
Sheridan Road. 4503-158-6t.

G. F. Men. 4582-160-3t

graduation of Ruth Cunningham, Petro, ladies' first, Mrs. A. Lessard; who has just completed a course Miss Helen Flynn, second; Mrs. in Nurse's Training at the Ed. Peter Coullard, consolation; gent's in Nurse's Training at the Ed-School of ward W. Sparrow Nursing. Miss Cunningham will Shanahan, second; Edwin Bergman.

Miss Elsie Abramson left Mar- construction of this type of plane plicate last week's top on the ad- X-ray machine and all seemed to home at Laurium. Miss Abram- States.

shares which continued uncheck- wreath and veil and carried an church entertained at a card party ty much among Latin American ed throughout the morning push- arm bouquet of roses. Mrs. Thursday evening at Frechette's and railroad obligations. The up- ed prominent issues to a level 10 Vance Davis played the wedding hall. Five hundred, pedro and turn in Argentine, Brazilian, Rio or 15 points above the year's lows march. In the evening a wedding bunco were played. A delicious dance was given at the Opera lunch was served following the card games. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. G. Gauthier and Mrs. Edwin Bergman. Prizes were Commencement exercises were given to Miss Lillian Degrave, Ensign, June 3—(Special)— held at Trenary high school Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thursday evening. The auditorisons for this strength were not Malnor, a daughter May 30, um was crowded and there was consolation; Peter Blake first in

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox of Esanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Andy fagnusson motored to Stambaugh, Mich., to visit Miss Alice Cox, who is a school teacher here.

Boy bandits are active in Ireand.

The ten who received diplomas who assisted where thanks and Mrs. Andy Finch, Velma Mills, Ida Koski, Pallie Frasier, Hazel Hawley, Humey Gregg, John Pew, Hugh Trendary and Selba Brown.

PERSONAL NEWS

Walter Cunningham and children who received diplomas who assisted who and heartfelt appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during the illness and after the death of our little son Robert. To those who manifested their sympathy in various manners we shall always be grateful. These acts of kindness will always be cherished in grateful memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dufreshe and Family.

Bark River-Harris

Bark River-Harris

Bark River-The ladies of St. Anne's Altar Society of St. George's church entertained at a card party

Line Proposition of Presson.

Defendant.)

To Whem It May Concern: Take retice. that a writ of attachment was issue, from the Circuit Court for the 'county of Prein, on the 25th day of April, 1931, et the reut 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, 1951.

WILLIAM J. Mill LER.

Detroit-Plans are being devel-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

J. Miller, Plaintiff,

Thomas Isaac, Defendant.

Circuit Court for the County of

In Pro. Person. Attenney for Plaintiff. 3054-154-6 Wed.

ORDINANCE NO. 73

An ordinance to appropriate the suma of money necessary to be raised by taxation at the next city or July 1931 tax levy upon all of the taxable property in the City of Escanaba, to defray the debta, expenditures and liabilities of said city for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of March, 1932, and requiring an authorised levy on the December. 1931, General Tax Roll of all returned delinquent and unpaid special assessments, together with such penalties thereon as is provided by law. ORDINANCE NO. 71

thereon as is provided by law.

THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:
Section 1. That there shall be raised by taxation unon all of the taxable property in the City of Escanaba at the next general city or July 1931 tax levy, the sum of \$117.269.50. for the purpose of defraying debts, expenditures and liabilities of said City of Escanaba for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of March, 1932, in accordance with the 1931 Fudget of said City as submitted to the Council by the City Manager and as amended and adopted by the Council Section 2. That there shall be raised by taxation over and above the estimate in the next general City of Facanaba. And defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities of said City of Facanaba for the fiscal year ending on the 21st day of March, 1932, in accordance with the 10st Budget of said city of Secanaba for the flucket of said city of summitted to the Council by the City Manager and amended and adopted by the Council the following amounts for the following speci-

amended and adopted by the	Compet
following amounts for the follo	wing spe
fied funds:	
General Fund	11 100 0
Engineering Fund	2,870,00
City Building Fund	2 150 0
Fire Denartment Fund	97.540.00
Pilles Department Fund	18,110,00
Library Board Fund	11 758 no
Feath Department Fund	2.558.90
Welfare Denartment Fund	10 000 0
Public Works Furd	15 *** 0
Park Department Fund	4,500.0
Sewage D'enceal Fund	* ********
Garbage Fund	4,100 0
Interest and Sinking Fund.	25,872,5
Band Fund	1 050.0
Contingent Fund	-22,288.0
Contingent 1 and	

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DENTIST
Hours: 9-12 Noon, 1:30-5 P. M.
Evening by Appointment
Phone 158-W Residence 158-R
Hughitt Building, Room 224
110 S. 11th St.

Section 5. There shall be raised by taxasion over and shove the estimated revenue of the City of Escansba for the lindebtedness of the City of Escansba. The following amount: Twenty-five Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Two and 50-100 (\$25,872.50) Dollars.

Section 5. There shall be raised by taxasion over and liabilities there-off for the purpose of collecting and disposing of garbage within the platted portion of the City of Escansba for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1922, hased upon the Budget of said City adopted by the Council the following amount. Twenty-five Thousand leaves the cerimated presented for the City of Escansba for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1922, hased upon the Budget of said City of Escansba. Thousand leaves the cerimated presented for the City of Escansba for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1922, hased upon the Budget of said City adopted by the Council the following amount. vis: Four Thousand Three Hundred (\$4,300.00) Dollars.

Section 5. There shall be raised by taxasion over and showe the estimated presented for the City of Escansba for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1922, hased upon the Budget of said City of Escansba for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1922, hased upon the Budget of said City adopted by the Council the following amount. vis: Four Thousand Three Hundred (\$4,300.00) Dollars.

Section 5. There shall be raised by taxasion over and above the city of Escansba for the fire the city of Escansba for the fis

Section 5. There shall be raised by tax-

Charged and will be allered.

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selling ascribed to foreigners, but railied on nackers buying.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, July 5634, 583-8-14; Sept 5614-5-8, 5814-5-8; December 604-3-8; 623-8,

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1001 Sheridan Road. Phone 1636-J.
3999-157-6t. 110 S. 11th St.

Barnyard Golfers

Show Interest In

Press Tournament

Horacchoe pitchers are still

mailing in their entries to cou-

pete in the various sections of the tournament, which is being sponsored by the Escenaba Daily

Press under canction of the

American Horse Shoe Pitchers'

association. Elimination matrices

Tie Plant-Joe LaValley, Her-

Miscellaneous - John Holland,

Diamond Ball

EMPOPS-EVOCS GAME

the Empops and Evcos will be

played Friday evening. June 12.

at 6:30 o'clock. Palmer Benard

WEST END WINS

Turners last evening. 17 to 6.

Puckelwartz umpired the game

which is an official National

NECOS WIN, 12-1

Greenless pitched an almost perfect game for the Necos last

evening, allowing the Indes only

two hits and one run, while his

teammates jumped on to the of-

ferings of Johnson for 15 hits and

Necos ___ 020 301 6—12 15 0 Indees __ 001 000 0— 1 2 3

Batteries-Necos: Grenless and

Pearle; Indees: Johnson and

The West End defeated the

will be the umpire.

League fracas.

The postponed game between

Favorites in British Ladies Golf Meet Advance

MISS ORCUTT WINS EASILY

American Entrant Takes Only 14 Holes to Cop Match

Portmarnock, Ireland, June 9 (AP) -Led by Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. Y., who took only fourteen holes to win her first round match, all favorites advanced today in the British ladies golf championship.

Miss Orcutt, playing a steady game on the soggy fairways and inundated greens, disposed of Mrs. Donald Soulby, five and four. The American girl was never behind after the first hole, which she lost.

Keeping step with the American Molly Gourlay.

Miss Fishwick, who was expected to have considerable trouble with Miss Rhoma Rabbidge, champion of Middlesex, gave her supporters something to cheer about with a clean cut five and three victory Miss Wilson won almost as easily from Miss P. Russell-Montgomery. the former Scottish champion, four and three. Miss Gourlay had the closest call, winning from Mrs. J. H. Todd on the home green, one up. Miss Wilson and Miss Orcutt ar

in the top quarter of the first half and are favored to meet in the quar ter finals Thursday. The weather was greatly improved today but the links were in poor condition from the rain of the

Klein Hits Circuit Blow for Phillies New York 26

last few days.

Pittsburgh, June 9 (AP)-Chuck Klein, hitting his fourteenth homer Brooklyn 22 of the season, won a ball game for Philadelphia 20 Philadelphia over the Pittsburgh Pittsburgh 20

Pirates today, 7 to 3. When Klein came up in the fifth there were runners on first and second, two out and his club trailing by one run. His circuit clout put the Phillies in the lead and they were not headed again.

Score by innings: Philadelphia. 100 030 021-7 9 Pittsburgh .. 000 210 000-3 9 1 Dudley, Watt, J. Elliott and Davis: Brame and Grace, Phillips.

Kirkwood Qualifies In French Tourney

Deauville, France, June 9 (A) -Twice besting par in two fine rounds over the short Deauville course. Joe Kirkwood. American professional, today posted a total of 145 strokes to tie Eugene Lafitte of Biarritz at the end of 36 holes of play in the French open golf championship.

The American trick-shooter posted a 74, one under par, for his morning round and then went out and collected a dazzling 71

in the afternoon Kirkwood was the lone American to qualify for the final 36 Washington Beats holes of title play tomorrow. The entry of Willie Hunter, American professional, was scratched and J. H. Forsman of Mamaroneck, N. Y., automatically was eliminated when he had disastrous to sweep the four game series and rounds of 88-85-173 today, keep their season's record against Scores of 170 or better qualified. the White Sox clean.

British Ryder Cup

London, June 9 (P)—On the ere of its departure for the United States, the British Ryder

Score by innings. at the Nineteenth club. The Duke of York was present while the Prince of Wales sent his best wishes for the team's success.

tryers," said Charles Whitecombe, team captain. "If it's in the cards that we lose, we will lose like sportsmen but I think we are going to win." I say without hesitation I am

sure we shall win," was the comment of Samuel Ryder, donator of the cup. "British golf has taken on a new charter in its by all sorts of Jeremiahs that playmate almost his own size and Angelo St. Juliano, George Urick, we were inferior to Americans but we are not."

SCHAFFER WINS 11, which was marred by ten er- normal poundage of 260. rors, five on each team.

Schaffer - 550 022 34x-21 34 5 the Arctic Circle, are among the Batteries: Bark River, Boyle most valuable in the world. Their id Lassare; Schaffer: Perryman ore averages from 58 to 70 per

HARD TO BEAT AT PO'KEEPSIE



Always a threat in the big collegiate crew regatta at Poughkeep- in the first two frames and was sie on the Hudson, Columbia University again this year may be the charged with his first defeat of the "gem of the ocean." Young Dick Glendon's sweepswiagers are un- season. girl were Miss Diana Fishwick, the defeated this season. The boatful shown above are, left to right: defending champion - who gained Leon Fretchel, coxswain; MacRae Sykes, stroke; Captain Carl Gan-tack with two triples, a double and her title last year with a surprise zle, 7; Red Wagner, 6; Harold Grafer, 5; Heber Clugh, 4; Bob a single while Mel Ott hit a homer victory over the United States Ward, 3; Cliff Spiller, 2, and Hank Walter, bow. A Columbia crew and three singles. Stephenson and champion, Glenna Collett; Enid has won two of the last four Poughkeepsie events-1927 and 1929 Hartnett each got three of the Wilson, the English champion, and -and 1931 being an odd year may bring another triumph for the

BASEBALL SPARTANS FACE

STANDINGS

	American	League	
I.		W. L	
	Philadelphia	35 11	
e	Washington	31 17	
f	New York	25 20	
r-	Cleveland	25 22	
7	Chicago	18 28	
3-	St. Louis	16 26	
n	Boston	17 29	
0	DETROIT	19 33	
ď	National	League	

St. Louis 29 Chicago 25

Cincinnati 15 35 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Philadelphia 12; Detroit 3. Washington 9; Chicago 3. Cleveland at New York, rain. St. Louis at Boston, rain.

National League Cincinnati 7: Boston 2. New York 10: Chicago 2.

St. Louis 8; Brooklyn-5. Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh 3. American Association Louisville 4; St. Paul 0.

(Only game scheduled). TODAY'S GAMES

American League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

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

Chicago Pale Hose

Washington, June 9 (AP)-The Senators defeated Chicago, 9 to 3,

Washington bunched ten hits off Pat Caraway and took advantage Team Leaves Today of erratic fielding by his team-mates. Crowder allowed the Sox

cup team was given a royal send-off at a dinner given in its honor Washington. 003 014 01x—9 10 1 Caraway, Teachout and Tate; Crowder and Spencer.

"I have a very good team of Carnera Will Fight On New York Card

bets field tomorrow night if the Pegoraro, Gladys Perry, Harry weather permits.

Restrained by the federal court Robertson, Ethel Ryberg, from meeting Jack Sharkey at mond Saxe, Isabel Schultz, Ar-Redmond is six feet, four inches ship. Schaffer defeated Bark River tall and scales 250 pounds. Car-Sunday in a baseball game, 21 to nera is resting easily around his

The summaries:

Bark River 000 102 134—11 12 5 land, which is entirely north of

Third Annual City Tennis Tournament I wish to enter the city Singles

Telephone No.

All entries with entry fees must be in the Daily Press office by six o'clock, Thursday, June 11th.

Doubles

Seek State Title

State Teachers College at Kalama-

zoo tomorrow for the second time

this year. State won the first game

week and take one of the two

games left with Michigan it would

ave undisputed claim to the Michi-

can collegiate championship. The

HERMANSVILLE

8TH GRADE GRADUATES

Hermansville, June 4. (Special)

front of a large number of peo-

ple Tuesday evening, June 2. A

Class history-Ethel Ryberg.

Class Will-Rose Pegoraro.

Salutatory-Bara Gebich,

The eighth grade of the local

The Spartans will meet Western

.455 and the second here.

son, 3 to 2.

earlier in the year.

ing as follows:

Charlotte Vickery.

Eighth grade,

Chicago Cubs Defeated in Final Game of Series, 10-2

into second place in the National League standing today, gathering a total of 18 hits off three Chicago pitchers to defeat the Cubs, 10 to 2. The teams divided the four games of the series.

Lester Sweetland was driven from

.478 game will be p'ayed at Ann Arbor Moore zz 1 0 0 0 0 z-Batted for Baecht in 7th. zz-Batted for Teachout in 9th.

New York 240 010 111-10 Saturday. The Spartans took the Hartnett. Allen 2, Vergez, Terry. first game here earlier in the sea. Three base hits: Terry 2.

Should State win both games this Terry. Three base hits: Terry 2. Home runs: Ott.

Wolverines were defeated by State to Grimm; Hartnett to English;

Base on balls: off Sweetland 1: off Baecht 4; off Morrell 2. Struck out: by Morrell 2: by

Baecht 3: by Teachout 1. Hits: off Sweetland 6 in 1 2-3 innings: off Baecht 7 in 5 1-3; off school received their diplomas in Teachout 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitches: Baecht 2, Morrell. Losing pitcher: Sweetland.

very impressive ceremony marked the occasion, the program be- Moran.

Class Poem-Iva Jane Suther-

TO TOUR EUROPE

Class Prophecy-George Miner-Valedictory-Dorothy Bradley. Presentation of Diplomas-Mrs. Songs-Seventh Grade Pupils. Play, "The Old Class Reunion" Those who graduated were: Emilia Arduini, Geno Arduini, Theodore Ayotte, Dorothy Bradley, Vandla Christenson, Sylvesabout five weeks.

ter Cudnohuisky, Walter Cudno-huisky, Julius Dani, Nicholas Furlich, Bara Gebich, Roy Han-PERSONALS een, Sophie Helgren, Roger Hull, Cecelia Jenkins, Isabel Jenkins, Esther Jezewski, Ivan Kobasick. Mathew Kure, Joyce LaCoursiere. New York, June 9 (A)—Primo Eari LeBianc, Ivan Machalk, Sersummer vacation with her parternal and Pat Redmond are ena Maule, Roy Maves, George ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson. to meet in a 10 round bout at Eb-Minarick, Leno Pegoraro, Rose day afternoon after having been Peterson, Donald Raiche, Alice called to Denver, Ind., by the Raythis time, Carners has found a thur Sicore, Iva Jane Sutherland, his nephews, O. T. and Frank strength in Redmond, a huge Clifford Yale, and Jesse Yale. A fountain and Arcadia, Ind. On the Irishman who never before total of 39, some coming from fought more than six rounds. the Cunard school, Meyer town-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stegath.

> Hermansville, June 6, (Special) Eleven Seniors of the Hermansille High School received their diplomas at the Commencement-Class Night exercises held Thursday, June 4 at the opera house, his father, O. F. Johnson, to professor Norman E. Knutzen of spend the summer vacation, com-

Each student had a corsage or lege. buttonhole of sweet peas. The students who graduated were: Evelyn Schwartz, Harold Pipkorn, Alger Saxe, Katherine Rowell James Gribble, Robert Hanson, Mabel Slucter, Willard Mattson Leonard Schultz Vernette Panzson and Hector Yale.

Birth Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malone, a son, Friday,

Of about 1,175,000 acres of trees

Six Felix Cassel lost many of his pages in 10 volumes. orders and decorations when a bur-glar, who touched nothing else, obbed his home at Luton, England.

SECOND PLACE

Chicago, June 9 (P)—The New swept roof-tops from the fortieth then take the Athletics, but every York Giant pounded their way back floor and remarked: "We're half- time I make a prediction it goes

the mound in the second inning as the Giants scored six of their runs

Bill Terry led the New York at

0	ay bring another triumph for the	eight hits off Bill M					
		NEW YORK A	AB I	R	Н	0	٨
		Critz, 2b	6	1	3	3	5
	OBSETTANO PAOP	Allen, If	5	4	3	2	0
	CAVKIVEZ FULF	Terry, 1b	5	2	4	8	0
	SPARTANS FACE	Lindstrom, rf	5	0	0	3	0
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	TOUGH FINALE	Vergez, 3b	5	0	2	0	0
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		Morrell, p	3	0	0	0	1
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.532	Michigan	Cuyler, rf				4	0
.391		English, as		1	1	4	3
.381	East Lansing, June 9 (A)-Michi-	Hornsby, 2b	4	0			2
.370	gan State will embark on the home	Stephenson, If	4	1	3	3	0
.365	stretch of its rigorous baseball sea-	Wilson, cf	4	0	0	0	0
75.5	son tomorrow, a final lap that may	Hartnett, c	4	0	3	7	2
	determine the collegiate diamond	Jurges, 3b	3	.0	0	2	3
Pct.	championship of the state.	Grimm. 1b	3	0	0	4	0
.696	State will play two of its games	Sweetland, p	0	0	0	0	0
.591	this week on foreign soil followed	Baecht, p	2	0	1	0	1
.568	by the final series of the season	D. Taylor &	1	0	0	0	0
.489	with Michigan June 19-20. The first	Teachout, p	0	0	0	0	0
479		CONTRACTOR OF STREET,			- 0		- 4

Totals 34 2 8 27 11 0 Score by innings:

on the home diamond by a 2 to 1 State also renews competition Critz. Hartnett. Vergez, Stephenson. with Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti. Two base hits: Critz, Stephenson,

Home runs: Allen 2, Vergez, minor sports.

Stolen bases: Vergez. Hogan.

Doub'e plays: Jurges to Hornsby Jackson to Critz to Terry; Baecht

Umpires: McGraw, Quigley au

Time: 2:02.

RAPID RIVER

Mrs. Anne Fleming, supt. of schools at Nahma, Miss Nell Fleming of Nahma, and Miss Mary Juttner of Menominee formerly a local high school teacher, leave next week for a trip to Europe. They will leave Montreal, where they will embark on an ocean liner. They will visit England, France and Belglum. They expect to be gone

Miss Linnea Peterson, who has been a student at Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis., arrived home on Wednesday to spend the summer vacation with her parday afternoon after having been | death of his brother, James Hill. After the funeral, Ed visited with Hill, and other relatives, at Lafountain and Arcadia, Ind. On the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Thursday at St. Francis hospital at Escanaba. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Carl Johnson is at the home of Lawrence College, Appleton, was ing from Rock Island, Ill., where the Commencement speaker. he is a student at Augustana Col-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott left

Thursday by motor for Pontiac where they will visit for several days with Mrs. Scott's son, Lloyd Venton.

A LIFETIME JOB

London-William Grant has no fear of losing his job. It is a lifetime affair. He has been compiling the Scottish National Dictionary for the past 25 years, to be planted under the Forestry and it will take many more becommission's plans, Scotland is to
have about a third, or 390,000 acres.

When finished it will contain several million words covering 3,000

Press Want Ads Cost Little

GIANTS BACK IN "Peck" Wonders What MACKS BREAK Fate Has in Store for His Indian Ball Club Athletics Get 10 Runs in

zling on his mind. surprised me with his fielding."

Ferrell O. K. Again

The Indians, incidentally, believe

complained of a slight pain ever

forced to go easy with his fast ball.

Leading Batsmen

(By The Associated Press)

double and a single in five times at

Beat Boston Again

Cincinnati, June 9 (AP)-The

against Boston today, winning 7

league's leading batter, got three

hits, one a triple, while Nick

Gullop hit Moss for a double and

a home run over the left field

Batteries: Moss, McAfee and

The standing:

In Big Leagues

It was, as you probably guessed,

New York, June 9 (P)—Roger I'd like to predict we'll mop up Peckinpaugh surveyed the rain- Washington starting tomorrow, and

way through the wrong. east and still go- Peck regards Washington as a ing great. I wish better balanced club than the Ath-I knew what's go- letics. "but they don't have a Simmons or a Foxx or a Grove." he ex-The glance from plained very simply. Peck's deep-set eyes indicated "is the best first year man in either that the manager league. Joe Vosmick is as promis

T've got a club As the arrival of Willie Kamm to this world can dent with the start of the Indians' Peckinpaugh

young team, capable of giving all White Sox in exchange for Lew inning. of them a fight. Better Than A's

Fonseca. "But we've already had one serithere'll be another? That last time strengthened us a lot. Fonseca was the pitchers lost their effectiveness. Couldn't use him and Eddle Morgan H. Walker, cf ... 3 0 1 5 0 0 both on first base. Besides, Mor-Owen, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 1

Michigan Normal Athletes Receive Varsity Awards "hitch" in Wes Ferrell's pitching

Ypsilanti, Mich., June 9 (AP)-A total of 50 varsity awards for since he pitched that no-hitter the four spring sports, track, against the Browns and has been baseball, golf and tennis, were awarded by the athletic council of Michigan Normal college at a fractious tooth. They had it reo its final meeting of the school paired the other day and Wes said o year here today. Other awards his arm felt "swell" after he let the for reserves, freshmen and man-Yankees down with three hits. 0 agers brought the total list to

Varsity track had the largest list with 27, baseball followed with 13, tennis had six and golf four. The track and golf team members also were voted special Chicago 010 000 010- 2 medals emblematic of their Mich-Runs batted in: Terry 5, Ott 2. igan Collegiate Conference cham-

pionships. The council voted to abolish the practice of awarding letters champion last year, clouded his way into a place among the Big Six leadof different size to major and ers yesterday with two triples, a

Cardinals Wallop Brooklyn By 8-5 passed Mickey Cochrane.

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St. Louis, June 9 (AP)—Some ef Brooklyn pitchers gave the Cardi- Cochrane, A's... 42 169 38 65 .385 nals an 8 to 5 victory over the Simmons, A's ... 46 188 44 71 .378 delphia 11. Brooklyn Robins today. The Cards Terry, Giants.... 45 181 37 66 .365 won the series, three games to one. Arlett, Phillies . 45 175 34 63 .360 Stout came in after a drive off Herman's bat had injured Jess Cincinnati Reds Haines' pitching hand in the third inning and held the Robins in lcheck. Adolfo Lugue, Brooklyn's starting pitcher, was banished for

protesting Umpire Donnelly's de Reds made it three out of four cisions in the third. R H E to 2 behind Benny Frey's five Score by innings: Brooklyn ... 103 000 100-5 12 4 hit pitching. St. Louis ... 300 130 01x-8 18 0 Harvey Hendrick, the Reds Luque, Clark, Moore, Mattingly, substitute first baseman and the St. Louis ... 300 130 01x-8 18 0 Quinn and Lopez; Haines, Stout

Orange and Black Officers Elected | Score: | Sc

and Mancuso.

New officers of the Orange and Black society of the Escanaba high school were elected yesterday as Gladstone next week, going to follows: President, Roald Schou; vice president, Donald McKie; secretary, Allen Harwood; treasurer, Waldo Wick.

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PITCHING DUEL

Two Innings to Beat Tigers, 12 to 3

Philadelphia, June 9 (7)-Aided Philadelphia, June 9 (7)—Alded will start June 21.
by Manager Bucky Harris, who had The winner in the men's divinot played a full game from the sion will be entitled to enter the lime he left Washington in 1928 up national tournament to be heid to yesterday, the Detroit Tigers of fered a real threat to the Athletics for six innings today. Then they weakened and Philadelphia won. 12 Hoys' Junior Section (age 12 "One thing I've got," he declared, to 3, to sweep the four game series. to 14) -- Francis Grenier, August A hit by Harris started the Tig. Gafner, Carl Stone, Pine Ridge. ers off ahead in the third inning of the Cleveland ing a youngster as I ever saw. He and Detroit held 3-2 lead going into man Dahlgren, Fred Bougie, Er-Indians had some has hit like a veteran ever since I the last half of the seventh. The nest Berg, and Ted Bougie. world's champions plied up six Car Dep't-Eldridge W. Duthing very pur put him in the lineup, and he had blows with a couple of Tiger errors four, Leslie LoDuc, and Jack to score five runs in the seventh. Laundre. that nobody in play third base was almost coinci- driving Tom Bridges from the Hardwares-Charles G. Johnmound. Then they added ave more son, Robert Snow, A. E. Groestell about for present winning streak, Peckin- runs off relief Pitcher Waite Hoyt beck, Wm. Anderson, Charles sure," he said, paugh naturally is pleased with the in the eighth. Harris removed him- Magnuson, Ralph Simensen, Ar-'All I know is that it's a great deal that brough him from the self for a pinch hitter in the ninth thur Preston, and John Cass.

George Earnshaw gave the Tigers Curtis Johnston, Hans Gafner, only six hits in winning his ninth Walter Witkoff, George Koppes, game of the season and made four Harry Gaffner, and Peter F. "Our chief weakness was the left ous slump, and who can tell when side of the infield, and Kamm has himself, one of them a home run. Christensen. BOX SCORE

That last pretty well reveals Johnson, rf 4 0 0 3 0 Peckinpaugh's whole scheme. He McManus, 3b 4 0 1 1 is determined to build a young club. Koenig, as 3 0 0 2 Harris, 2b 3 1 1 1 they have found the source of the Alexander x 1 0 0 0 Grabowski, c 3 1 2 4 2 Hayworth, c 1 1 0 0 1 arm. The crack right-hander has Bridges, p 3 0 0 0 2 Hoyt, p 0 0 0 0 0 Doljack xx 1 0 0 0 0

> Totals 33 3 6 24 8 x-Batted for Harris in 9th. xx-Batted for Hoyt in 9th.

PHILADELP'A ABRHOA Bishop, 2b 4 1 2 1 2 Hans, cf 5 1 2 1 Cochrane, c 4 1 1 Simmons, If 4 2 2 4 Foxx, 1b 5 1 1 8 3 Miller, rf 5 1 1 0 0 0 12 runs. Greenless fanned 14 men Dykes. 3b 2 2 1 1 2 o and Johnson whitted four. McNair, ss 4 1 1 2 1 Earnshaw, p 5 2 4 3 1 1 Bill Terry of the New York Giants, National League batting Totals 38 12 15 27 9 1

Score by innings: Detroit 002 000 100— 2 Pearle; Philadelphia 002 000 55x—12 Drage, Runs batted in: Grabowski, Owen. bat. Charley Grimm dropped out. Dykes, Earnshaw 2, Simmons, Cochrane, Miller 2. McNair, Foxx. Harvey Hendrick connected for three hits in four times up and Two base hits: Harris, Simmons, H. Walker, Grabowski, Haas, Miller, McNair, Bishop.

Home run: Earnshaw. Left on bases: Detroit 6; Phila-

Base on balls: off Bridges 5; off

Hoyt 2; off Earnshaw 2. Struck out: by Bridges 5; by Earnshaw 6. Hits: off Bridges 10 in 6 2-3 inn-

Umpire---LaCasse.

Score by innings:

Sacrifices: Haas, Koenig, Mc- ings; off Hoyt 5 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitches: Bridges Passed ball: Hayworth. Losing pitcher: Bridges. Umpires: Dinneen, Campbell and

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F. O. Racine, State Plumbing tor conducted examinations plumbers at the Escanaba per peninsula men took the

The state plumbing law requires that anyone engaged or lakes. An X-ray revealed that he working at the business of plumb- was not internally injured. ing anywhere in the state of Michigan must be licensed by the State Department of Public Health. Licenses are issued to applicants who successfully pass the state examinations which are held in various key cities of the state in June and December of each

Assisting Mr. Racine at the high school yesterday were James Degnan, local Master Plumber and Wm. J. Roddy, local plumbing Inspector.

The men who took the examinations for master plumbers were: Philos L. Burt, Gladstone; Wm. Grant Cameron, Manistique; Joseph A. Chenard, Iron Mountain; Ora D. Gagnon, Escanaba; Conrad J. Carlson, Norway and Thomas Trevithick, Ishpeming. Those taking the tests for journeyman plumbers were: Andrew B. Faketty, Manistique; Enoch W. Nelson, Iron Mountain; Wm. J. Tamblyn, Negaunee; Walter B. Brown, Escanaba; Victor A. Frisque, Stephenson, and Wilfred P. Savard, Marquette.

Mr. Racine will give the plumb ing tests to groups of applicants for licenses at Hancock on June 11 and at Newberry on June 23.

OBITUARY

ARVID J. WIDELL

The body of Arvid J. Widell, who was killed in an accident at the Reiss Coal dock Monday afternoon, will be taken to the family home at 1113 South Eleventh avenue, where it will remain until the hour of he funeral services. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon. Services at the home will take place at two o'clock and from the Swedish Mission church at two thirty o'clock. Rev. O. F. Dahlberg will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in charter, be automatically re-in-Bark River Cemetery.

Pall bearers will be John Peterson, Herman Carlson, John Berg-man, Fred Sandbom, Ole Sunquist and John Kilstrom.

Out-of-town relatives who have arrived to attend the funeral include Rev. and Mrs. Axel Widell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Widell of Waukegan,

Priests at Father

pastor of St. Anne's church; Rev. where the plates were obtained. Father George Laforest of Holy Mrs. Knapp was known to have Family church. Flat Rock: Rev. had the major portion of about Father John Mckler, pastor of St. \$3,700, some \$2,500 of the mon-Patrick's church, and Rev. Father ey in travelers' checks obtained Gerald Harrington, assistant pas- at a Marinette bank. Palmateer tor of St. Patrick's, were in at apparently deserted his wife and tendance at the first mass of Rev. three small children, living on Father Martin B. Melican which he Jackson street, and Mrs. Knapp celebrated at St. Francis de Sales left her daughter, a fourteen church. Manistique, Tuesday morn-year old girl, at Crivitz and her ing. Father Melican, a former husband, Frank Knapp. member of the Escanaba high school faculty, was ordained Sun-

week, declared Sir W. Arbuthnot morning. Justice Chambers was Lane, the eminent English physi- justice of the peace here.

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-:- Munising News -:-

Louis Cannon, who was injured high school manual training de- about the chest when a scaffoldpartment on Tuesday. Twelve up- ing upon which he was standing per peninsula men took the collapsed, is recovering. He was working on a cottage which he is erecting at one of the inland

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Toebe were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Symon, They returned home to Rudyard yes Guy Stevenson returned home

went to attend the funeral of his trustee must have his petition filfather. He was accompanied back ed with the secretary of the by his mother. Mrs. Stevenson left for her home at Toledo to the election. Otherwise candi-

Mrs. Margaret Vendeln returned home Monday from Rapid River where she was the guest of Mrs. M. M. Bonz.

Miss Emma Goselin is here from Detroit to spend her sum- ing being fixed by statute.

LOUIS CANNON RECOVERING mer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Pellitier.

CTRCUIT COURT

cuit court for Alger county will convene today at 9 o'clock, start- possible 7,500 points to win fourth ing with the unfinished Franks place. First place went to Calumet case. The next case to be tried with 6.343 points; second, Mar-will be that of Ed Culver of quette, 5,580; and third, Iron River. Limestone who is suing the Lime- 5.273. stone township election inspectors for a fecount on the office o

SCHOOL ELECTION The annual school election will be held Monday, July 13 and any Friday from Toledo where he candidate expecting to run for school board thirty days prior to

> dates will have to run on slips. SUPERVISORS The Alger county board of supervisors will meet the last Monday in this month, this meet

He is survived by three broth-

and two sisters, Mrs. M. H. Mc-

Wins Scholarship Sault, Ste. Marie.— X Sault

high school student, Miss Virgene

Allen of the junior class, has re-

ceived a summer scholarship to

August 10 to 24. The local high

school was empowered to select

one student of leadership qualifi-

cations to attend Camp Miniwan-

Founders' Four Folde.

olie church.

Tuesday morning.

Mackinae Island, living most of his life here. U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain.-Judge Frank Bell, in an opinion filed today Intyre of Mackinac Island and with County Clerk W. S. Cudlip. holds that Sam Daniels and Al-Schupe, former policemen, and Crarles Fredrickson, Harold Quick, John Valenti and Fred Costantini, former firemen, were deprived of their rights under the charter by their removal May 12 by Mayor Dundon and Alderman Lindquist, a majority of the police and fire commission, without citation of charges. The six men are granted or Camp at Shelby, Michigan, from ders of the court giving them five days from June 8 to make an appeal to the council for a hearing on the charges contained in the answer to their bills of complaint made by City Attorney Derram in behalf of Dundon and Lindquist. Unless these charges

will, under the terms of the stated. Sheriff Seeks Elopers reported Menominee. - The.

are sustained by a majority, or

six, of the aldermen, the men

Marinette, and Mrs. Margaret planning to extend the service to treasurer in Monday's school elec-Knapp of Crivitz, last Thursday, Vienna and eventually to Graz. has resulted in a search for the couple being instituted by Sheriff Lester B. Lindsay upon the request of relatives.

The couple left last Thursday Melican's Mass night in a new Chrysler sedan with license plates D 629-416 Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, and were last seen at Madison

Former Mayor Dies Mackinac Island .- Justice William D. Chambers, 65, former Everyone should eat 30 eggs a mayor died at his home here this He was born and raised on

\$50 Check Sent To Legion Corps

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion has received a \$50 heck as its prize for scoring fourth place in the contest held at the The adjourned term of the cir- Legion convention at Houghton. Escanaba scored 5,257 out of

BRIEFLY TOLD

Terrace Gardens - Bill Carlson and his orchestra are now making their initial road tour through the territory, under the direction of the Amusement Service corporation of Chicago. They will appear at Terrace Gardens on Tuesday, June 16. They come here direct from the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, and WTMJ radio station.

Freak Tulips-Matt Hogan, who operates a farm on the State Road and who has cultivated a large area for a flower garden, brought an unusual flower to the Press office yesterday, a "freak" tulip which is now on display in the front window of the office. Four separate blosers, John of Chicago, and George soms have grown on one single and Bernard of Mackinac Island; bulb. The stem separates at a distance of five inches from the base and one section has two large red Mrs. James Stockwell of Detroit. blossoms while the two short stems He was a member of the Cathon the side, each have a large red tulip. The "highbred" is almost a Funeral services will be held bouquet in itself. at the St. Anne's Catholic crurch,

Knights of Pythias-Members of the Knights of Pythias lodge will assemble at the Anderson Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral services for Joseph F. Greenfield.

MARINE

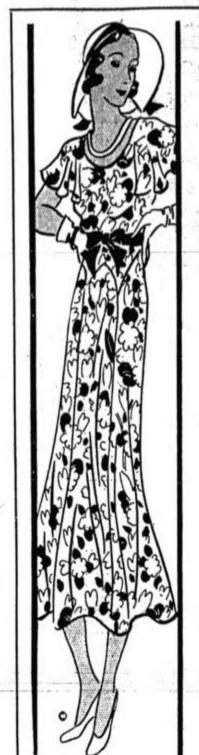
The Steamer Harvester cleared for South Chicago Tuesday after-

The scholarship covers camp fees, two weeks' board and lodging, registration and tuition, and The Steamer Dinkey is due toone year's subscription to the day.

J. E. Byrns, Ludington hotel. Dugas Beats Logan left Monday evening for New York For Treasurer Job

Perkins, Mich. (Special)-Elmer The Austrian government has elopement of Leonard Palmateer, electrified its railway from the Dugas defeated John Logan by a first Heutenant of Company A. Swiss frontier to Galzburg and is vote of 57 to 28 in the contest for

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