# HOOVER POINTS TO ERA OF PROSPERITY

# APT TO REACH \$950,000,000

### HOOVER'S ESTIMATE WILL BE HIGH, IS BELIEF

Washington. June 15 (AP)-A mistako in figures which President Hoover will not regret was seen today in treasury estimates red to Capron as "Dad" through that the federal deficit will be below the chief executive's expectation of \$950,000,000.

With the end of the fiscal year only two weeks off, no exact forecast was made, but it was felt the president a earlier estimate would prove a bit too high

The indication was given as second quarter tax payments on you know why I am saying it." 1930 incomes poured in for tabulation, and financing operations

### Tax Payments

The amount of spending done by executive departments-par ticularly demards from now unti-June 30 by the federal farm board and veterans bureau-are expected to be leading factors in Escanaba Youth Drowns fixing the ultimate total of the

Income tax payments during the first 12 days of June came to \$27.795.247 or at about the rate estimated by the treesury to bring the whole morth's collection to save the lives of a 44 year old man approximately \$290,000,000, and his niece, Waldo Chase, of Es-March collections when first canaba, was drowned in the Grand f'rst everter installments were river, near Lansing, on Sunday, acpaid aggregated \$329.557.755.

President Hoover estimated ex- this city. renditures of \$1.435,000, but if 000,000 it will be due to a lower outlay.

leaving nearly balf a b'llion to be General departmental expet ditures were \$2,279,914, and sank. No of the second exnerd tures derre \$2,279,944,-549,000.000. Publ'c debt retire- year o'd sister. of the aggregate expenditures for the fiscal year up to June 12.

### Debt Retirement

Compared with expenditures, before the exact tax collections tated. will be known. The treasury today rece'ved from 13 foreign gov-\$111.835.549, consisting of \$1,-873.034 Interest and \$19,962,-

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### Pick Kentucky Girl Miss United States

Galveston, Tex., June 15. (P)-Miss Anne Lee Patterson, representing northern Kentucky, was selected Miss United States in the 12th annual international beauty pageant. by a mafority of one vote of the board of to their Houston "farm.

The new Miss United States is blonde, blue-eyed and 18. She is Special Session of five feet, five and one half inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. Her home is in Ludlow, Ky.

### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES -- Mostly moderate north to northeast winds; fair Tuesday, except probably unsettled on western Erie with some lil:elihood of showers.

generally fair Tuesday, except said, would be "recklessly risking prohably unsettled on extreme chaos." Heron with showers.

LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair in north, probably local showers in south, cooler in southwest portion Tucsday: Wednesday fair and somewhat wermor

UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair remer in north portion Tuesday; cloud!r.css, warmer.

### At High Last

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# Search for 400 in Ship Disaster URGES NATION TO DODD ET AD

# Man, Advised By His Son, Takes Own Life BOATS, PLANES

in a letter, apparently from his son, "to find an easy way out." R. J. Capron, 60, today shot and killed himself in Lincoln Park. The letter, signed "John," was found in his pocket, as was a note in which Capron directed that his body "be dedicated to the service of medical research." The letter from "John" refer

out. The postmark was partly obliterated. The writer said: ' am sorry we are losing. I am wishing for you, dear dad, hoping for you-wishing you all I can wish-thinking of you all the time x x x If the breaks are not with us do find a simple way Medicine-something, I am sure

# exceeding \$1,500,000 were completed.

### in Heroic Attempt at Rescue

In a heroic but futile effort to cording to dispatches received in

William Howard, 44, of Howard the deficit dro s below \$950. City, Mich, was attempting to teach his 13 year old niece. Gladys McCoy, of Lansing, how to swim On June 12, expenditures had when the tragedy occurred. Chase come to only \$3,970,092,525, was sitting in an automobile near by when Howard and the girl went down. Declaring he could "not month to total the president's bear to see them drown," he dived into the water and tried to swim to their rescue. Apparently he tired

Only meager details of the drown

ings were received in this city. Waldo Chase is the son of Mrs. receipts have come to \$2.876 - serious injury in a motorcycle acci- was identified and also those of til early this morning after bat-397.103. leaving a present defic- dent when the machine on which his wife, daughter and grand- tleships had stood by cil night it of \$1,093,695,421. This figure he was riding was struck by a hit daughter. was expected to be reduced by the and run driver. Chase's companion tar pryments and foreign debt suffered a broken leg which later collections. Several days will pass was found necessary to be ampu-

### of "Dizzy" Dean Takes Bride In Houston

Houston, Texas., June 15 (AP)lerome "Dizzy" Dean, big right anded pitcher of the Houston Buffs; was married this afternoon o Miss Patric'a Nash of Houston. by Rev. Harry G. Knowles, pastor of the First Christian church, Houston

Recently Dean had announced he would be married on the diamond between innings of a game. Dean started the season with the St. Louis Cardinals who sent him

### Reichstag Opposed

Berlin, June 15 (AP)-Chancel or Heinrich Bruening told number of leaders of German labor unions and political parties today that his cabinet will resign if the council of elders of the elchstag votes tomorrow for an extra session. Bruening's day was spent in

series of conferences with labor and political leaders in an effort UPPER LAKES--Mostly mod- to block the calling of the extra erate north to northeast winds; session of the reichstag which, he

### Petroleum Products

Washington, June 15 (AP)-A 25 per cent cut in railroad rates on the bank had been closed to conrefined petroleum products from Wedvesday fair with increasing the mid-continent field was approved today by the interstate commerce commission to assist the roads in meeting pipe line and motor truck competition.

Some pipe lines recently began handling gasoline as well as crude oil and some reduced their rates. The railroads have complained frequently that pipe lines and truck competition in handling petroleum products was cutting heavily into their revenues.

### KILLED IN CRASH.

Cedar Springs, Mich., June 15. (P)-Miss Frances Ehgotz, 17, of Mich, found the snake while riding Ionia upon his plea of will to Delegates from some of the Amble, Mich., was killed today in the country. She said she used robbing the Lewiston ban of proprietary lines and industrial when the car in which she was to be afraid of snakes herself, but | \$700 on May 20. riding was struck from behind by overrode the objections of her girl 68 Wheeler, 21, a student at Ferris men, bundle it into the car and search. His father is county rk of Otsego county.

# SCAN SEA FOR **EXCURSIONISTS**

### STEAMER CAPSIZES NEAR FRANCE ON SUNDAY

BY MELVIN WHITELEATHER (Copyright, 1931 by Ass'd Press) Nantes, France, June 15 (A)-Ships and airplanes were scouring the waters off Point St. Gildas tocursionists who lost their lives vin Edwards of Nassau county, yesterday afternoon when the excursion steamer St. Philibert capsized and sank near Noirmouthier island.

As the quest for bodies went on the searchers also nourished the faintest hope that some additional survivors might turn up to be added to the slender list of eight who were rescued last Although it was not thought probable, some of the searchers held to the bare possi bility that a few others might have made their way to remote havens on the island or the shore.

Relatives Waiting Late tonight a total of 61 bodies had been recovered from the ing made slow way sea, 51 of them bodies of women. Queenstown, in the search, directed by an air- relieve her. plane high over the water.

ed the wharves at St. Nazaire facing the Loire river, waiting sadly and impatiently for each report of the finding of additional bodles

were found was proving dif ficult in many instances. body of one of the directors of of the submarine. Lottle Chase, 410 South Twelfth the Workers' Cooperative Union street. Last year Chase escaped which organized the excursion to get a line to the Nautilus ur-

It was officially confirmed that 426 passengers left Noir-Moutier island on the return trip. This

Fifty-nine of the recovered bodies lay tonight in wind-swept sheds along the shore, the arms steady sailing of many of them still extended the Irish port. above their heads in the last ges-

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### United States Gold

New York, June 15 (AP)-The United States horde of monetary gold rose further to record levels

today

The New York Federal Reserve bank reported the release of \$41 .-680,000 in the yellow metal which has been held for foreign account, which means that this country's gold stock was increased by that much.

The latest federal reserve statement on total gold stocks in the United States showed \$4,803,000,-000, as of June 10. Late last week \$23,434,000 worth of the | welfare commission today accept yellow metal which had been 'earmarked" for foreign account was released, and \$3,009,000 was imported from Canada, in addition to other minor gold movements.

### Pontiac Bank Fails To Open Its Doors

Pontiac, Mich., June 15 (AP)-The Pontiac Commercial Freight Rates Cut Savings Bank, Pontiac's largest financial institution, failed to open for business today. A notice posted on the bank's doors stated that serve its assets and protect the interests of depositors.

The bank's president. Cramer Smith, took his own life June 6. He left behind a letter stating that affairs at the bank were to good condition.

### Snake With 2 Legs Is Found by Woman

Big Rapids, Mich., June 15 (P)—A snake with two unmistakable legs was added to the zoo of Ferris

Institute here today. Miss Isabel A. Riggs, of Linden, car driven by Miss Nanette companions to capture the speci- two weeks ago after a state de

# Toxicologist Offers CONSERVATION Important Evidence in Starr Faithfull Case

Mineola, N. Y.. June 15 (AP)—the dead girl's liver contained suf-The finding of an eminent toxi-ficient quantities of a narcotic to cologist that Starr Faithfull was have put her into a sound sleep, drugged into sleep before enter- but not enough to have killed her. ing the stormy waters of the Atlantic near Long Beach was regarded by the state tonight as the closed she died of drowning and a most important piece of evidence considerable quantity of sand was thus far uncovered in its attempt found in her lungs, indicating she to solve the mystery of the had been tossed to her death, the Greenwich village beauty's death. state contended, in shallow water.

Dr. Alexander O. Goettler of Bellevue hospital, whose work in several celebrated murder cases night searching for additional bo- has aided New York authorities. dies of the approximately 400 ex- reported to District Attorney El- with had flung her into the scal

### Engines and Batteries of Submarine Are Disabled

Washington, June 15 (AP)-With the polar samarine Nautilus in tow, the tattleship Wyom-Irciand; tonight They were picked up by boats of while navy department officials various descriptions which joined sought to have a tug sent cut to

Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch As the work of retrieving the radioed the chief of naral operpodies went on, relatives throng- ations here that in his opinion the Nautilus, in which Sir Rubert Wilkins plans an underseggiash to the North Pole, would have to be towed all the way.

kansas left the Wyoming and No one knew exactly how many Nautilus behind and steamed on had been delayed The days in going to the assistance

Heavy seas made it impossible; and most of yesterday. Five Knots Speed

figure, however, did not include was found a speed of no more children under four, who paid no than five knots could te maintained

At this rate the Wyoming faced the prospect of a week of the girl

before reaching The engines of the submaring were still disabled and her batteries were dead.

Navy officers expressed the belief today that the breakdown would lead to greater precortion

They voiced a "hunch" that the engines and batteries of the Nautilus would be given a thotough overhauling, with a long test run before the craft starts its polar journey. The craft will Washington's Face have spare parts aboard when h starts for the pole.

### Accept Milk Price Of 8 Cents Quart

Detroit, June 15 (AP)-The cit a price of eight cents a quart offe ed by Detroit creameries for deli eries of milk to families under ca of the department.

The price represents a reduct of one cent a quart and the co mission said the cut would s the city \$1,540 a week on the ba of present purchases.

### To Open Veterans Hospital July

Battle Creek, Mich., June P)-Formal opening of the \$240,000 unit of the veters hospital at Camp Custer waset today for July 14. The new has 138 beds and will ince the hospital's capacity to 700 Bids on a new \$100,000 admistration building at the hosal will be opened July 7.

### 17-Year-Old Youth Gets Jail Sentere

Atlanta, Mich., June 15 Morris Allen, 17-year-old Gayd, Mich., youth, was sentencedby Circuit Judge Fred Smith tay Michigan state reformator at Allen was arrested

they would accept any conference agreement, although most of them agreed to "sit in" on the preliminary discussions.

# FIELD FORCES

### DIVISIONS MERGED IN ORDER TO CUT OPERATING COST

Lansing, Mich., June 15 (AP)- A radical reduction in the field force Detectives expressed the beof the state conservation departlief that the Faithfull girl had ment, coupled with a consolidation been at Long Beach before her of the activities of the department.

may have thought her drad and the last week been trying to clear Now York, June 15 (AP) -The state tonight was seeking in New York City a girl supposed to have been the last known companion of Starr Faithfull, whose body was found half buried in the

The girl was thought by Nassau county police to have had luncheon with the Greenwich village last Friday, the day she van-

Flung Into Sea

ing frightened at its effects.

rought to dispose of the body.

SEEK NEW YORK GIRL

An autopsy previously had dis-

The authorities were investigating, too, a story told by Harry Goldstein, a prisoner charged with stealing an automobile in Los Angeles, that he had driven Starr and a prominent man on an No one knew exactly how many Nautilus benind and school of the catas of the catas for Copenhagen. The battleships eight day motor trip in of H. R. Fayre, now cataly of the catas for Copenhagen. The battleships and that he had bound for Europe with 975 midtrophe. New York on the day of her dis- not know what disposition would eppearance.

A Seek Indictments The close of the first week left the police, however, with only a few slender clues and a dearth of theories upon which to attack new lines of the investigation before the resumption by the Nassau When the Nautilus finally was grand jury tomorrow of a hearmade fast to a steel cable, it ing in which indictments have been asked against "John Doe and Richard Roe." the two mysterious ren believed by District Attor-

> nev Elvin Edwards to have slain In the last week the most tangfble discovery in the case has teen Starr's diary, an as yet unreblished volume said to shed ight on her love affairs.

Sensational statements about her girlhood and her own charac-Horde Is Increased and less hazard of a mislap in toth sides of the Atlantic—the trip beneath the ice to the tatements given grown and the trip beneath the ice to the tatements given grown and the tatements grown gro or had been made by persons on tatements given anonymously for he most part, rewaling her as a eckless young woman, morbidly nhappy at times and at others xtremely pathetic.

### Supplants Liberty On New Quarters

Washington, June 15. (AP) George Washington's portrait will states in the northwest. supplant the familiar goddess of Liberty on the new quarter dollars.

-Sculptors have been notified by opening the design competition for the 25 cent piece authorized by congress to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the first president's birth.

On the face of the coin, with Washington's portrait, the word "Liberty" and the year of coin are to appear. The reverse side will have the traditional eagle and inscriptions "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum." The motto, "In God We Trust," may go on either side. The winning designer will receive \$1,500.

### Ship Operators In Search Of Accord

Washington, June 15 (AP) Warned of impending governmental regulation unless they end their rate cutting war, intercoastal ship operators, meeting today with the shipping board, took steps to reach an agreement. A committee comprising repre

sentatives of all types of intercoastal lines as well as of the shipto serve from seven to 25 yea in ping board was named and immedistely began a series of meetings. operators declined to promise

# **BODY REDUCES**

death and that some one she was has been ordered.

George R. Hogarth, director, an either after administering 'he nounced today that the conservanarcotic to her or upon becomtion commission has directed re trenchment because of a lack of Investigators suggested the rinds. heory that the girl's companion ! The department will have ap-

proximately \$3,775,000 from all welfare department, confessed sources for the biennium starting having diverted \$207,000 to his The Long Island prosecutor July 1, compared with \$4,013,000 own account through a fictitious the toxicologis's finding for the current biennium. The dif- grocery concern. Much of the 'definitely places the victim, at ference of less than \$250,000 would money was recovered. Long Beach before her death." e mot be severe, it was explained, expoint which Cetectives had for cept tor mandatory expenditures plac d upon the department by the leg's'ature. The leg'stature added one folar to the cast of deer li censes, but directed that \$1.50 from every license must be set aside for refuges. It is experted \$120,000 a year will be downted for this por pose. The department was ordered sands of Long Beach, Long Island, and cut-over lands which will cost an estimated \$80,000 a year. The total shortage col operating funds will be about \$650,000 for the two

> Hogarth said between 40 and 5 field men probably will be dropped from the payrel. The law enforcement department now headed by Hugh Green will be merged with the forest fire, lands shd game re be made of Green. P. S. Lovejoy present head of the game division will take charge of all technical

activities and departmental plans The conservation commission adopted a reso'ution declaring that because of reduced appropriations. reductions and consolidations of all operations are necessary." The reorganization will extend to all sections of the state. In the various districts of the forest fire area there now are a district warden and the other in charge of forest fire work. The donartment will select one of the two in each district and

put him in charge of all activities. The for e likewise will be refuced to one in each county in which there are now game and fire werdens. According to Hogarth. It is planned to eventually establish mobile enforcement group to supplement the activities of the renoed force of local wardens. There now are 146 field men in game activities and 285 part-time men working from April 15 to October 15 to combat forest fires.

### Drought Tightens Hold In Northwest preached closer to the truck on

Washington, June 15. The burning fingers of a cropdestroying drought are tightening their hold on a small cluster of Wheat and other crops

suffered heavy losses during May men were taken to St. Francis and June, the important months | hospital, in the spring wheat belt. The Director Grant of the mint in prospects for immediate relief were said to be slight. Rain must Pantages Trial Is come soon to save the situation. The south, too, J. B. Kinder.

weather bureau meteorologist. said today, is "getting pretty dry," but he emphasized that present indications do not point to a widespread drought parallel- ers on charges of conspiracy and ing the 1930 disaster which was echoed in congress with appeals a minor; entered its final phase for financial aid.

### Capone Will Face Arraignment Today

Chicago, June 15. phonse Capone's opening move in Jesse H. Shreve. prominent San his legal fight with the United Diego business man, called three ecture tonight. Attorney William F. Waugh,

one of the many who represent Jobelmann, alleged operators of a the gang chief, told newspaper- Hollywood "girl mart", rested men today that Capone would their cases without calling witplead not guilty tomorrow after- nesses. noon when he is arraigned on indictments charging income tax U. S. Navy Has 34 violation and liquor conspiracy. A few hours later Waugh said

Capone might demur to the inictments. Reports persisted that Capone would plead guilty, as have sev- of Nations to learn that the Uniteral of his followers previously ed States Navy has "thirty-four indicted for income tax violations. These rumors were strengthened by the concentration of government forces here for the arraign- navy's tugs that way in reporting ment which is usually a mere this country's military and naval

### WELFARE FRAUD

Alex F. Lewis, former \$130-a-

Edward Priester, 45, and

Matt Decker Hurt as

Pede Hits Truck

Two C. & N. W. repair men

were seriously injured Monday

att a heavy automobile truck at

the Twenty-third street crossing

Matt Decker, 18, of 820

near the BirdanEye Veneer Hant

South Fourteenth, received a

fractured pelvic bone, with lac-

erations about the face and

of the brain, with a possible

skull fracture. In addition,

two small bones of the back are

The accident occurred about

9:10 a. m. as Pricater and Decker

were starting out with their track

car on a repair job, going west,

truck was going north on Twenty-

seat. The crossing is guarded

with a wig-wag signal and a bell,

but the small track car did no

H. N. Decker, 321 South Sev.

enteenth, who was engaged in

mowing a lawn at the Birds Eye

Veneer plant, was the only eye

San Diego, Cal., June 15 (AP)

The trial of Alexander Pantages,

wealthy showman, and three oth-

arguments by counsel to the jury,

The fourth week of the "girl

Olive Clark Day and William dren.

Washington, June 15

ocean going tubs."

may be a surprise to the League

A clerical error made Secre-

tary Stimson list some of the

armaments to the league today.

late today.

witness of the accident. He told

set these in operation.

North Tenth, as the driver.

The motor

Edward Priester,

on the south track.

broken.

morning when their motor "pede"

### DEPRESSION IS BIG SUBJECT, SAYS PRESIDENT

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Indianapolis, June 15. (AP)-President Hoover pointed the nation to an era of prosperity "greater than ever before" and called upon the people to replace the fear and apprehension of the depression with an armor of con-

"The underlying forces of recovery are asserting themselves," he assured. "Our transcedant momentary need is a much larger degree of confidence among our business agencies and that they shall extend this confidence in more than words.

"If our people will go forth with the confidence and enterprise month clerk in Detroit's public which our country justifies, many of the mists of this depression will fade away. Depression Big Issue. Mr. Hoover spoke before the

Indiana Republican editorial as-

sociation in the mammoth fair

grounds auditorium where dinner was served to 5,200 editors and their families. He began his rddress with the declaration that 'the business depression is the dominant subject before the coun-From this platform in the heart of the region where Democrats

scored many of their gains in the last congressional election be then enunciated his economic policies, his plans for the future and his efforts of the present. He proposed a revision of the

whole national and local taxation

system with a view to relieving

home owners, land owners an farmers. He advocated revelon of the tederal selerve and national banking systems to prevent diversion of money into channels or speculation and stock promotion and give greater protection against failures. He condemned the capital gains and loss tax. He rged finally a faith in America deas and a building up on that system rather than adoption of

any new philosophy of govern ment. Proposes "American Plan." Referring to the Russian five ear plan "through which Russia s struggling to redeem herself from the ten years of starvation and misery," Mr. Hoover proposed an "American plan" to take care third. It was the state fair truck of a 20,000,000 increase in popu-

No. 2, with John E. Sheahan, 225 lation in the next twenty years. This plan in addition to increas Sheahan told city police offied internal developments of every cers investigating the accident kind included a "greater diffuthat he did not see the approachsion of wealth, a decrease in poving "pede," and did not know he erty and a great reduction in had been hit until glass crashed in the window of the driver's

Mr. Hoover was introduced by Paul R. Bausman, of Washington ind., president of the association.

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### Lawyers Argue and Trial Is Adjourned

officers that he heard the men on Detroit, June 15 (AP)-Another the "pede" shouting as they apargument between opposing counsel, Anthony Majullo for the dethe crossing. He said that both tense and Duncan C. McCrea for truck and "pede" appeared to be the prosecution, brought a sudden traveling about 20 miles an hour. adjournment today to the trial of Priester was thrown completely Ted Pizzino and Angelo Livecchi. over the truck, landing on the accused of the slaying of William tracks on the opposite side. Am-Cannon and George Collins, Chicabulances were called, and the go racketeers, last July 3.

The two attorneys, who nearly came to blows Saturday, argued over the attempt of the state to present testimony regarding what a maid had seen in the rooms of On Its Final Phase Pizzino and Livecchi at the La-Salle hotel. An attempt to get similar testimony from the maid into the recent Buckley trial failed.

### contributing to the delinquency of Nixon-Nirdlinger Back In America

New York, June 15. (P)-With market" trial closed with the practically no plans at all" for her future, Mrs. Charlotte Nash vaudeville millionaire on the witness stand. His cross examination Nixon-Nirdlinger, former St. Louis was completed in ten minutes, and beauty contestant, who slew her husband in France last March, returned to America today. She said States was still a matter of con- witnesses before resting his de- all she wanted was to forget the past and be happy with her chil-

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### POSSE CATCHES BANK ROBBERS

Bandits Shoot Up Ohio Town in "Wild West" Fashion

Georgetown, O., June 15 (A)west" manner, were surrounded sultry night.
and captured on the Ohio river
world
few hours later by a posse of Relating g

Portland. Ohio, and Lyle Cornell, world conditions and warned pany service department, withheld on this tomorrow.

12. of Texas, hid in a heavily "there is no sudden stroke of at least temporarily the photostatic and then escaped to the river of the ri and then escaped to the river, tion which can, dissolve these said yesterday would prove his Church and State They loosed a rowboat from its world difficulties; patient, constatement that 29 employes remooring and started for the structive action in a multitude of ceived city ad while drawing wages Kentucky shore, but quickly re- directions is the strategy of suc- at the Ford plants. urned when the posse opened

The robbers took nearly \$26 .from the bank, but dropped \$20,000 in their haste to escape a volley of citizens' bullets which wounded Cornell as they left the bank. Sheriff John E. Neu said the remainder of the money was

. One Bandit Wounded Telephone operators, who had while they were in the bank. When the trio emerged they found the streets filled with peo-Thrusting C. B. Williams, ashler, in front of them, they

headed for their car. Two citizens, Robert Cahill and Ross Seddon, fired as soon as Williams was out of range, wounding Cornell in the back and disabling the robbers' car. Cornell was dragged to Williams' car by the Bowman brothers and they escaped toward Felicity, onto be cornered shortly after-

Sheriff Neu said Cornell had shotgun pellets in his back, arms and legs, but was not seriously

### BOATS, PLANES SCAN SEA FOR EXCURSIONISTS

(Continued from Page One) are of terror. The flags were

half-staffed over the warehouse sheds which served as temporary J Tallendeau, editor of La Populaire, chief, newspaper here, a'd today that the director in

chief of the steamship company will be President and Mrs. Hon-tole him that the St. Philibert ver, former President and Mrs. Could carry 500 passengers, al-though she left the docks with George White of Ohio. "At Noirmoutler twenty-six Business Canital only 474, including the crew,

passengers left the cided to return in an autobus. he said. "Seventeen embarked to so by the way of Fromentine ocsequently the steamer carried only 431 passengers, at the most. when she departed on the last fateful voyage.

"The chief director of the comrany has told me that it was possible that some of the other passengers had decided not to leave on the St. Philibert. "Captain Ollive of the excur-

sion steamer went down with his sph.! On the very morning of the catastrophe he had reached the retirement age of 52. A few 1929. weeks hence he was to enter into anothe rservice of the company to establish a maritime liaison between Pornic and Noirmoutier. He consented to take the Nantes excursionists out Sunday only as a special favor. "The causes of the disaster

new seem established. The ship was buffeted by a strong wind on one side. Th's drove the passens ruch to the opposite side and then a big wave-perhaps a All of the bodies recovered will from 4% in 1927 to 6% in the tor tido-keeled the boat over." be brought here tomorrow and will be kept in the proud old castle of Nantes until the officials of

the department loire inferieure can arrange for a public burial.

A close check made here tonight estimates the number of bodies still missing at 355.

Divers who were aiding in the rescue work today estimated that 150 bodies were still floating beneath the surface of the water and they said they also believed that another 100 had been trapped in the boat's cabins.

The French minister of merchant marine arrived at St. Nazaire today and gave assurance that the government would take care of any needy cases among Detroit for the past two days makthe bereaved families,

Tugs will start out again at daybreak tomorrow to renew their search for bodies. The sea 21 to 24. tonight was still rough from yesterday's tempest.

### Cherry Queen Off On Good Will Tour loans possible.

-Laden with cherry ples and invi-tations to attend the National Cher purpose of confusing the public. Featival. Miss Maxine Weaver, and are no more nor less than a Michigan cherry queen, left tonight for Chicago on the first leg of a smoke screen to hide the true facts and an effort to make the veterans journey which will carry her to several state capitals and to the unfortunate financial situation."

White House in Washington. Hoover next Monday and present organized to explore the "lost world" of Southern Venezuela."

Her first appointment is with yor Anton J. Cermack, of Chingo. at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He rill receive a cherry pie and an avitation signed by Bohemians of orthern Michigan to attend the stirnl here. July 15 to 12.

### URGES NATION TO DROP FEAR, BE CONFIDENT

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He spoke over a radio network. lie on a parade through the city to the fair grounds, the president found the routs lined with crowds. occasional handelapping marked

World Conditions. to organize co-operation in fight- city firemen in a still more minute The trie, who identified them- ing the depression, the president inquiry.

> cess-this battle is upon a thousand fronts. strikes, lockouts and disorder un- the records would be furnished the equalled even in prosperous times city on the mayor's request, and of industry and labor.

With equal emphasis he lashed out at "that minority of people our markets with purposes to made false statements. profit from depreciation of securities and commodities."

Mr. Hoover named no day for the end of the depression. He

"If, as many believe, we have passed the worst of this storm, future months will not be difficult. If we shall be called upon to endure more of this period, we must gird ourselves to steadfast efforts, to fail at no point where humanity calls or American ideals given dole recipients. The police tre in jeopardy."

Defending the Smoot-Hawley tariff act on the ground of its the grocers was justified by the protection to agriculture, he said amount of groceries distributed. "large ma'ority" of the comlaints of foreign nations against plaints of foreign nations against the grocery orders that Lewis and the act were directed against the Charles J. McCormick, another foragricultural rates.

TO HONOR HARDING. Marlon. O.. June 15. (P)-Bedecked with flags, Marion tonight was ready for the influx of the thousands expected to pay tribute tomorrow to the memory of the ists President Warren G. Har-

Heading those to nay homses to the former president at the memorial erected in his honor

### p and de Chearer Now Than In 1924 or 1927

Washington, June 15 (P)-Business capital is cheaper row than during the low money perlods of 1924 and 1927.

But the federal reserve board's monthly review of conditions in May showed today money is still more costly in small towns and rural areas than in large financial centers

Striking an average for al sections, however, bus'ness and industry can now get money nearly two per cent cheaper than in

Averages taken on rates southern and western cities having federal reserve banks and branches showed the business depression has not cheanened money in the same proportion found

in northern and eastern cities. In New York, the charges went from 41/2 per cent in 1927 to 614 in 1929 and have since fallen to 4%, or fust above the 1924 low mark. The eight other northern and eastern cities the rates went

### Veterans' Loans Not Responsible For Debts-O'Neil

Detroit, June 15 (A)—Ralph T-O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, tonight attacked as "false, unfair and misleading." statements that the recent veteraus' adjusted compensation loans are responsible for the impending national deficit.

Mr. O'Nell made this statement at a banquet given in his honor by several hundred Legionnaires of the Detrott area. He has been in ing arrangements for the national convention of the Legion which will be held here from September

Mr. O'Nell said that the recent statements regarding the responsibility for the impending deficit have come from persons who opposed the legislation which made the

"Such statements," he said, "are Traverse City, Mich., June 15 (R) not only unfair and misleading, but

A scientific expedition has been

For Bad Stomachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER Gives Instant Relief

### **BEGIN PROBE OF DOLE RECEIVERS**

Accompanied by Governor Les- Investigation Started to See if All Were Entitled to Aid

e bank rdobbers who looted The men at the dinner were in-Higginsport Citizens Bank vited at President Hoover's suggestion to take off their coats and are recipients of Detroit's monthly near here today, shooting up the gestion to take off their coats and are recipients of Detroit's monthly town in an old fashioned "wild they did smid cheers. It was a dole distribution was in progress tonight, while Mayor Frank Murphy and other city officials consid-Relating governmental efforts ered a plan of enlisting aid of the

Police Superintendent Patrick J. O'Grady reported to Mayor Murphy He pointed to freedom from today that Bennett had told him and for that he lauded the leaders suggested that the mayor make a formal request

Started by Swindle A partial list of the names alwho would make political capital ready has been furnished the city the Pope today, decided to allow out of the depression through and is being checked. Bennett was magnifying our unemployment quoted as saying the Ford company and losses." He turned also on would take no part in any prosebeen fired upon as the robbers and losses." He turned also on would take no part in any prose-entered town, sounded a siren "other small groups in the busi-cutions, such as have been threatness world who make their con- ened by Prosecutor Harry S. Toy tribution to distress by raids on if dole recipients are shown to have

The investigations were precipttated by revelations last week that Alex F. Lewis, former welfare department clerk, had perpetrated a \$207,000 swindle on the department by organizing a fictitious wholesale grocery company, of which he was

"proprietor." Another investigation was progress tonight among the 300 grocery firms which have received money from the city for foodstuffs are seeking to determine whether the size of the disbursements to It was by means of fraudulent

mer welfare clerk, accomplished their thefts. Examine McCormick

John F. Ballenger, deputy super-intendent of welfare, today asked the Detroit Clearing House Association to assist the city in determining whether dole recipients had bank accounts. He said that future applicants for relief will be required to let the city check bank accounts.

The examination of McCormick on the charge of obtaining \$766 from the welfare department under false pretenses will be held before Pecorder's Judge Thomas M. Cotter pected that the question of a men- treasury today made known that under similar charges, will be set no change in its attitude.

tled. At Lewis' arraignment last! This was made known in a stateweek his attorneys indicated that ment by Undersecretary Mills. It insanity would be his defense and followed closely a pronouncement asked the appointment of a sanity by Undersecretary Castle of the

### Imbroglio Is Ended open mind.

in a plan to reopen thousands of fiscal burden was necessary. Catholic clubs in Italy, after they had been somewhat reorganized. It was said the Fascist govern-

ment, after reciving a note from the clubs to reopen as religious ope and the prospective European organizations definitely under trip of Secretary Stimson, despite bishops. This is understood to be satisfactory to both parties. Some of these organizations conducted by Salesians already have been authorized to resume

activities. This method of adjusting the d'fficulty had been forecast after Pope Plus instructed his bishops to take charge of Catholic action

### CITY BRIEFS

Michael Stern will return Tuesday afternoon from Minneapolis

... A Man Who Was A Saint Or A Fool

. . . Another Who Was An Angel Or A Sinner

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"CITY STRETS"

PAUL LUKAS

Announces Belief That Europe Can Honor **Obligations** 

Washington, June 15 (AP)-Always Rumania, and Jugoslavia. holding reparations and war debt tomorrow. At that time it is ex- payments as distinctly separate, the tal examination for Lewis, who is recent events in Europe had caused

The present discussion of repa-Rome, June 15. (AP)-A solu- rations and war debts was precipition of the controversy between tated more than a week ago by the the Catholic church and the Ital- declaration of Germany that a reian state is reported from rel'able vision of the Young plan of repasources to have been found today rations payments to lighten her

### Mellon Gives Views

Speculation was aroused by Secretary Mellon's departure for Eurcontrol of and vouched for by the assurance by these officials that no official business was involved.

In a speech at a luncheon given to foreign bankers by the American Bankers Association, Mellon recently said:

"Under the Young plan and the co-ordinating influence of the Bank of International Settlements, confidence has been established in the willingness and ability of Europe to honor its obligations, whether these be debts arising out of the war or out of commercial undertakings started in the post war period.

Germany's payments to the former allies are timed to coincide with the war debt payments of the latter to the United States. The where he has been attending the reparations payments are made to the Pank of International Settlements, created by the Young plan, which credits the sums to the street.

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ANYBODY'S

WOMAN"

a Smashing

Love Duel

### United States are made from these credits. The treasury today received \$111. The treasury today received \$111, \$38.541 in war debt payments from thirteen nations of which \$19,962,

525 was payment on principal. Great Britain made the largest payment, \$65,970,000 in interest on her \$4,600,000,000 debt. France David Lawrence's Offer paid \$19,325,000 in interest and \$1,350,000 in principal.

Other countries making pay ments were Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, Hungary Italy, Latavia, Lithuania, Poland

### Labor Government Loses Minor Bill But Soon Recovers

London, June 15 (P)-The Labor government was defeated to- by William Randolph Hearst.

The defeat, by a vote of 232 The government, refusing to look upon the setback as cause for victory to throngs of home-going home here. ondoners, the counterblow was

Acceptable to Paper's Trustees

Washington, June 15 (AP)-The rustees of the Washington Post today asked permission to sell the newspaper to David Lawrence. president of the Consolidated Press and publisher of the United States daily, for \$3,000,000. At the same time, Geoffrey Konta. New York attorney, an-

nounced he would submit an offer Justice Jessee C. Adkins deferred action, continuing a hearing on the petition for directions for disposing of the paper by the trustees.

Publisher III This opened the door to other to 208, came when many Labor offers until the hearing is reand Liberal benches were empty, sumed next Wednesday, attorneys explained. Under the will of his father. John R. McLean, resignation, speedily rallied its agreement must be given, howforces and, while screaming head- ever. be Edward McLean and the lines announced the Conservative publisher is seriously ill at his

Konta declined to discuss the Hearst proposal but said he would about \$186,000,000,000.

present it formally. Louis G. Caldwell, one of the Chicago Tribune's counsel, attended the hearing, but said he was not presenting a bid by that newspaper.

Frank J. Hogan and several attorneys for Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of the Post's publisher, attended the hearing but would not discuss it. It has been reported Mrs. McLean might object to the sale of the paper. The paper was willed ultimately to the three minor McLean children.

Guardians of the children, however, reported to the court that the sale for \$3,000,000 was aceptable. The guardians are Ralph D. Quinter and Lucien H. Mercier, attorneys.

\$800,000 In Cash The owners' petition said the paper has been "an unproductive asset" since 1924.

Under the Lawrence offer. \$800,000 would be in cash, the rest in bonds of the purchaser or its assignee, secured by a closed

first mortgage of \$2,200,000. The Associated Press membership and the Post's plant and good will were included in the Lawrence offer. The trustees said they believed Lawrence would "be able to maintain and operate the Post as a newspaper of the first class."

The cost of the World War in money has been estimated at

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### PAPER PRAISES BIRDS-EYE CO.

Hardwood Record Compliments Firm for Progressiveness

A 20-page brochure, attractively illustrated with views of the various departments of Birds-Eye Veneer company of Escanaba, appears in the June numher of the Hardwood Record Jeading publication in the hardwood lumber and veneer field.

Colored pictures of the various Neneer finishes produced by recently developed stains at the Birds-Eye plant and illustrations of pieces of furniture made from these veneers are features of the catolog insert. C. J. Byrns, president of the company, has already received many compliments from the trade since publication of the brochure, which is an innovation in veneer advertising.

Under the title "An Expression of Faith," the Hardwood Record also publishes this editorial:

"In spite of the impossibility of Cooks, will leave Friday night, reconciling any two opinions as accompanied by Mrs. Heafield, for the three causes of present econ- Seattle, Wash., where he will atomic conditions, the remedies and tend the national convention of the the prospects involved with the General Council of the Congre- Girls' Glee Club. Miss Ruth Sundpresent business depression, there gational and Christian churches is one point upon which most ob- as a delegate, June 25 to July 3. pervers seem to agree—a point which has been more and more relatives in Spokane and Caliemphasized of late. Regardless fornia before returning home. of whether the observer be a Mr. Heafield is the Garden penprofessional prognosticator, a banker, a civic official, a manubanker, a civic official, a manu-his absence the work will be in facturer or what not, he will us-charge of his son, Kenneth. ually include in his opinion the belief that the state of mind of individuals has, through collective force, put so serious a drag upon the world's efforts to rehabilitate itself that individual effort, gradually growing and spreading until it reaches a solidfied state of counter-acting proportions, is

necessary to create a comeback. "In other words, the changing psychology of individuals gradually metamorphosed into action and gradually building up a massmovement, will overcome the adverse force which created the current depression.

"There is no doubt that "state of mind" is a most potent force in current economic trends. Therefore and because each example of courageous and foresighted action denoting intelligently conceived faith, is a milestone in the return of improved conditions, it is a privilege-a matter of distinct pride to emphasize one such outstanding example of individual initiative exof Racine, Wis., Mrs. Alfred Ranemplified in the twenty page inger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ranger, sert appearing in this edition of the Hardwood Record. The completeness and the finesse of detail revealed in this picturization of an outstanding plant in the wood industry will refute any even casual impression that the undertakis anything but thoroughly thought out, that it is anything the family residence, 223 South but the outcome of careful anal- Eighteenth street where funeral ysis and planning, or that it is services will be held this afterbased upon anything other than noon at two o'clock. painstaking deliberation. It is truly a manifestation of faith- at two thirty o'clock at the Bethfaith in judgement carefully ar- any Lutheran church with student rived at; faith in the organization pastor Rudolph Burke officiating it describes; faith in the product, the beauty and utility of which it bert Lund. portrays, and faith in a gradual spread of hope, in that adjustment of mass psychology through which a sound economic state will

conviction eral home to the Swedish Lutherand born of painstaking and searching an church at Stonington this analysis and supported by intelli- noon, where the funeral services gent courage are manifested in will be conducted at two o'clock the beautifully executed brochure with student pastor Oscar Lund of the Birds Eye Veneer company beginning with page 19 of this issue of Hardwood Record.'

### MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Verona arrived last nigh will clear for South Chicago.

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS Steamer Benson Ford due here Steamer McFarland due here to-



Rev. Harold Heafield, pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. Heafield will visit

OBITUARY

MRS. SIMEON POULIOT

Monday morning at nine o'clock

at St. Anne's church for Mrs. St-

meon Poultot, 403 South Thir-

was the celebrant at the requiem

high mass which was attended by

The pallbearers were, Joseph

many friends of the family.

afebvre, Louis Lefebvre,

gathered and recited the rosary.

Interment was in the family lot

MRS. PETER OLSON

The church services will be held

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in St. Anne's cemetery.

Funeral services were

illness of several months.

the Congregational churches of

High School Graduates Participate in Class Night

The humorous aspect of school days will have a large part in the annual Class Night program of the fiftieth graduating class at Esca-naba high school tonight at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock. According to the announcement of John A. Lemmer. principal, it has been necessary because of the size of the graduating class, each senior has been allowed but two tickets for this event and for the commencement exercises on Thursday. Admission will be by ticket only unless there is room

The salutatory address will be given by Ardith Shaw while Justa Erickson will bid farewell to Escanaba high school as valedictorian of the class of 1931. Jack Bloomstrom, senior class president, will

Garden, Fayette, Isabella and The following is the program for the evening: Music-E. H. S. Orchestra.

Salutatory-Ardith Shaw. "Venetian Love Song" - Senior wick, director.

Class History-"Memories." Time-April 17, 1957. Emma-Lori Hemes.

Joe-Carl Ahlin. Assisted by Tom Banks, Nellie Bartley. Steve Bergman, Jack Bloomstrom, Walter Brandso. Gilbert Byrns, Carl Engstrom, Hazel Gaufin, Roger Hanley, Clare Hirn. Donald Kickbush, Malcolm Land. Inez Nelson, Grant Nygaard, Robert Oshins, John Schoonenberg, Robert Snyder, Dorothy Soper, Wheaton Leslie Rose; Robert Mc-Strom,

'Presto Agitato," from Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven. Piano Solo-Elsie Karas.

Senior Class Songs-Lori Hemes, teenth street, who died at her Virginia Stewart. Class Prophecy-Eleanor English. home Thursday evening after an Helen Cayen, Russell Doty, Glenn Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques Kjellberg, Helen Little, Leonard

Olson, Kristina Paulic. "Winter Song" (Bullard); "Drink o Me Only With Thine Eyes" (old English air)-Senior Boys' Octette. Looking Backwards.

Burgo, Joseph Delorier, Charles The Franklin High School-Bet-Leighton. The Magnificent High School-Sunday evening at eight o'clock Msgr. Jacques went to the family Wheaton Strom.

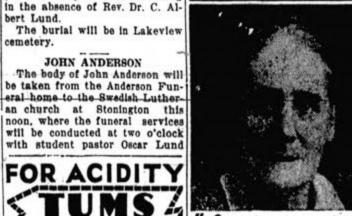
home where many friends had Valedictory-Justa Erickson. The out of town relatives and friends were, Mr. and Mrs. Omer

Chemists of the University of lberta have developed a hydrogeneration process with which Pouliot and daughter Betty Jane, gasoline can be extracted from the tar sands of that portion of of Little Lake and Edward Tru-

of Whitefish Lutheran church, of

The pallbearers will be Aaron The body of Mrs. Peter Olson Johnson, Andrew Johnson Jr., was removed Sunday afternoon to Richard Olson, Ralph Simonson Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery where his wife was burled six months ago.

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At last . . . quick, pleasant relief from that gassy fullness, burning sourness, belching, upset stomach, nausea, etc., which often follow meals. TUMS—a new Antacid mint—relieves almost immediately. Eat three or four TUMS—often one is enough. Dellicious, sweeten the breath. At any drug store—

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most of the time. Nothing seemed to help me until
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my nerves and I slept better. "Your medicine is all you claim for it."—Dora Hobstadt, 220 North Main Street, Memphis, Missouri.

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Fully equipped including 1931 license. Ready to drive away, nothing extra to buy.

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# June Sales Offer Decided Savings

NINE TO NOON **House Dresses** 

About 200 house dresses and apron frocks all desirable new styles that we price low for these 3 hours-No approvals, no exchanges, every sale final-Please do not phone. (SECOND FLOOR)

NINE TO NOON

Fels Naptha Soap 5 Bars 19c

Just for 3 hours or so long as quantity last -None to children. 5 bar limit, no phone orders-Delivered with other purchases.

(BASEMENT)

**ELEVEN TO ONE** Northern Tissue

5 Rolls 29c

For the 2 hours only-Northern the perfect tollet tissue-Limit 10 rolls-No phone orders please-None to children. (BASEMENT)

> ELEVEN TO ONE **Turkish Towels**

Only a limited quantity at this small price -Pure white colored borders-14x27 inches -Nice quality and very absorbent -Limit (MAIN FLOOR)

> ELEVEN TO ONE Clothes Baskets

Good quality splint clothes basket-Medium size, all new and specially priced for these two hours.

(BASEMENT)

NINE TO NOON JAP PONGEE 4 Yards \$1.00

Genuine 12 mme. Jap Ponge, natural color, all pure silk—We reserve the right to limit quantity.

(MAIN FLOOR)

TWO TO SIX P. M. Gold Dust Scouring Powder

3 Cans 17 For these 4 hours-that avorite Scouring

Powder at this low price to phone orders please. None to children. (BASEMEN

TWO TO SIX P. M.

10 QUART AILS 16c ech

10 qt. galvanized palls good heavy con-struction—All new first pality—No phone orders please and we rerve the right to-

(BASEMET)

TWO TO SIL P. M. Aluminum Ta Kettle

Good heavy quality b cart size Aluminum Tea Kettle—One to a cusmer as quantity is

(BASEMET

And the prudent shopper will be quick to take advantage of these Mid-Week Special Offerings-Getting ready for our Mid-Year Inventory compels quick reduction of stocks and these lowered prices will help in such clearance.

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials These offerings on sale both days all day or so long as quantities last.

# Millinery Choice \$1

100 new Spring Styles-Everyone desirable, not a poor style in the lot-To make the values outstanding in this June Selling we offer this outstanding Special-

Shop early - No approvals or Exchanges please. (SECOND FLOOR)

# Ruffled Curtains

Ruffled Curtains and 6-pc. Cottage Sets— A special group repriced for the June Selling. Because of the exceptional value it will be wisdom to make your choice early from this offering. (SECOND FLOOR

Men's Overall Jackets

Men's good weight blue denim overall Jackets, triple stitched, well made with four pockts 38 to 44.

Men's Dress Pants Values up \$1.95 to \$3.50

Now is the time to stock up with Extra Dress Pants for Summer and Vacation days at a big savings. You will find a large variety of colors and patterns to select from.

> BOYS' KNICKERS Values to \$1.85 \$1.29

Boys' good quality extra knickers, light and medi-um. Shades of grey, tan and brown for summer wear, well made, full lined.

> Men's Wool Golf Hose Values to \$2.50 \$1.00

Now that the golf season is on you should stock up with Golf Hose at this unusual value. Large selection of color combinations to choose from.

Men's Athletic Unions

Men's good quality Nainsook V-Neck style Unions.

Also fine quality knit with stripe, 2 button shoulder

# Men's Summer Weight Suits

Former Values to \$25.00

Just the suit for these warm summer days, for the price of a pair of pants. Light colors, cool fabrics—2 and 3 piece suits, shades of tan and grey—this is a real Suit Saving and is worth looking into. See them in our window

All Day Specials

Men's Black Oxfords \$1.95 pair

Good looking, good quality black dress ex-(MAIN FLOOR)

> Men's Work Shoes \$1.59 pair

Brown retan. Scout or Moccasin style, well made with composition soles--Built for hard wear.

(MAIN FLOOR)

Children's Oxfords

95c pair Black Elk play oxfords for children, sizes from \$12 up to 2- Easy on the feet of grow-

(MAIN FLOOR)

Men's Police Shen

That sturdy good looking shoe for men who are on their feet all day-Built in arch (MAIN FLOOR)

> Rayon Slip Satin 45c yard

A big range of wanted colors in this splendid Rayon Slip Satin-Yard wide and at a new low price.

(MAIN FLOOR) Rayon Gowns

Round neck, sleeveless style Rayon gowns, made with embroidered trim--Sizes 16 and 17. This is a regular Dollar Special. (SECOND FLOOR)

Stamped Cases

Colored hem and hemstitched styles, stamped for embroidering in pretty new designs-Priced down for June selling. (MAIN FLOOR)

Pillow Cases

A low price for this extra good quality-42x36 pillow case, ready to use. (MAIN FLOOR)

Basement Specials

**Hand Made Gowns** 

Genuine Porto Rican hand made gowns in colors of white, pink or peach—Less than the cost of the material for this June spe-

**Cotton Bloomers** 

For misses or women, well made bloomers of a sheer fabric for summer wear-Colors are orchid, peach and nile.

5 Foot Step Ladders

95c each

A low price when you see the sturdy con-struction and the good material used in this household necessity.

Porch and Deck Paint

4 hour dry Porch and Deck paint that stands the hard service necessary in a paint of this kind-8 colors from which to choose.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

ense-on the contrary it is fill-

drama, spiced with realistic ac-tion, sweetened with a believ-

able romance, all mixed in a

breath-taking story which keeps

the interest mounting from one

lovely Sylvia Sidney are its twin

The story centers around the

ney-maybe we should call her

Sylvia since we have come to

know her so well in this, her-

first starring appearance on the

screen-whose boy-and-girl love

affair is menaced by the feuds of

Cooper to get in on the easy

money. He refuses, until the girl

is double-crossed and framed on

a murder charge. Then he en-

escape, after an exciting show-

Paul Lukas and William Boys

are in the cast, playing excellent

part. She's great, as always. The

cast also includes Guy Kibbee.

in a less dangerous locality.

rival gangsters.

Sylvia urges

"City Streets" opened at the

hair rising episode to another.

Streets" is

'It satisfies"!

Not that "City

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A Washington preacher talked

Anniversary

ZEPPELIN ATTACK

a. m., two zeppelins made an at-

tack on the east coast of Eng-

The official report said that

Kentish coast and dropped

bombs on a coast town, killing

Anglia, but did no damage be-

fore it was engaged by the Roy-

The dirigible dropped into a

Quotations

If they must either buy gas for the car or milk for the hables.

-Rev. James H. Griffith.

-Joseph Stagg Lawrence

-W. J. Henderson.

-President Hoover

The United States is in the

throes of an exuberant bull

It is not necessary to be

professional musician just be

International confidence can-

not be builded upon fear-it

movement in panaceas.

cause you love music.

On June 16, 1917, at about 2

tim with a bullet, that is also rod

and reelsport.

complain so much about growing

pains as he does shooting pains.

fee into the Atlantic ocean, Mix-



### -EDITORIAL-

BUILDING UP AGAIN

year by year. The past season TIME was when Escanaba had because of drouth and adverse economic conditions, was not faan elaborate Boy Scout program. with a specially trained executive vorable, yet areas reforested were her further. "Please don't say on the job full time, ably assisted increased by 138,970 acres, a gain anything to Beryl and Dad until by a secretary and scoutmasters, of 24 per cent over the plantings I'm gone," Irene asked. "I don't Although the program was a suc- of 1929, Noteworthy as evidencing the cess in point of membership and many well-directed boys' work ac- wide dissemination of this inter- without saving goodby to Tommy. tivities, it suffered from over-or- est is the fact that 19,161 agencies, and since her mother would natganization. As a result, after a and individuals, apart from those urally lead him to suppose she few years of operation it crum- connected with Federal and State had zone to remain Irene hoped bled, the community being either governments, shared in the work he would realize his loss. unable or unwilling to raise a sum of renewing the forests. Of more cupied herself with thoughts of of \$6,000 or thereabouts annually than 1,700 private individuals en- her return to Tommy, making

creating a desire in the community for the continuance of such a program. The good work, incldentally, has kept going, on a proud that their State led all oth- roses. much smaller scale, of course, but ers in acreage reforested in 1930. perhaps saner.

There are four troops in Escanaba, with a total membership crowding near a hundred. There youths looking for their leader- reforested in the United States to would get off the train there and are no salaried executives, the ly contributing of their valued rather impressive figure until one he too great a risk to go on to the time and efforts because, having been scouts themselves once, they appreciate the importance of the

ting, forest fires and erosion." the local organization to broaden | Evidently the need of education her father-in-law, had given the play during the day. The fruit to bring all the people to a sense its activities through affiliation of responsibility in this important with the area council, organizamatter will continue for a long tion of which has been started retime.-Detroit News. cently and which will embrace the countlex of Marquette, Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger, The area already has the services of an exing their drinks, as it were. perienced full-time executive, stationed at Marquette, who will Ships are reported making fewmaintain a standard program of er calls at the Virgin Islands. Per-Boy Scout activities throughout haps it is now an ex-port.

the four counties. Affiliation with the area council will enable Escanaba to carry his eye on the ball lest he get a ball in the eye. out a comprehensive and well-supervised Boy Scout program without the great expense that was incurred under the local council plan. Now is an opportune time to increase the membership, so that more boys can receive the benefits. Parents should be urged to have their children join.

Boy Scout training provides for 12 hours, illustrating the marouth with armor against the licious influence of close proximallurements of the twentieth cen- ity to Congress. tury existence that lead to- unwholesome living and character deterioration. It utilizes the pure atmosphere of the forests to keep minds clean and clear. It has taught self-reliance, moral and physical courage, and inculcated ideals. It has superseded the "gang" of the old days.

STATE FAIR PRIZES

FARM boys and girls of the up- tone of the airships crossed the per peninsula will do well to study carefully the prize list for the 4-H club department of the two persons, injuring 16 and Upper Peninsula State Fair in Es- wrecking a large number of canaba in August. The prizes will houses. The second airship atgo to the junior farmers for live- tacked a coast town of East stock and other farm products they have grown, for judging con- al Flying Corps, brought down tests and for home economics ex- in flames and destroyed.

The exhibits these young farm- of this zeppelin. The attack by ers will bring to the fair should | anti-aircraft guns on the dirigiadd materially to the educational ble lasted fully an hour, and value of the agricultural displays people ran from their houses there. Competitions of this kind When the zeppelin was seen to ought to help hold some of the burst into flames the spectators sons and daughters of the farm- cheered tumultuously. It had ers to remain in agricultural pur- been first winged by a land gun, suits when Gat is actually better and was then finished by an airfor them. Too many of the farm- plane, which the zeppelin fought bred are lured to city occupations to the last with her guns. when they might do better for themselves in the farming activities in which they already are

Today, however, the hard road, the men appeared to have jumpthe radio and other benefits of ed. modern invention and progress are making farm life more like that of the towns, with the result that there is increasingly less temptation to rush off for city jobs merely because of city glam-

True, the increasing use of farm machinery leads to a gradual they will buy gas for the car. decline of farm population, but agricultural pursuits still promise profit and other satisfactions to millions of American youths. These satisfactions are fittingly emphasized by the state fair's prises for boys' and girls' exhibits.

REFORESTATION

DESIRE of the people of the nited States to restore their narai resources in forests, finds must be builded upon good will on in increasing efforts

### THE MELODY GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XLI IRENE had consumed muffins before she decided she might as well begin immediately

Derry Meade. "Will you press my green silk dress?" she asked her mother. "I want to wear it on the train."

"Yes. I'm leaving this afternoon for Oakdale. I've some busadded importantly.

Her mother was There's nothing wrong. there?" she inquired anxiously. Irene shrugged. "No, it's just something I want to see Gaylord

Her mother's face cleared and Irene guessed that she hoped there was to be a reconciliation. trene had intended her to hope this, thereby making her own departure easter.

Her mother agreed with

that silence was best. Irene left

gaged in reforestation projects, plans for their future together married," she remembered comabout four-fifths were farmers, and even planning their wedding. undertaking has left its imprint. The figures are included in a re- She'd wear a gown of delicate cent report issued by the Federal pink with just the softest tint of yellow in it. A satin with deeper rose slinners, hat to match and The people of Michigan may be -- -- mful of pink and yellow

Its grand total, planted by all dale-not half the distance it had public and private agencies was seemed when she left the town.

little station they called Old; Last year's planting brought Town, where Oakdale had been the cumulative record of all lands before it moved up the hill. She 1,798,048 acres, which seems a telephone in the station. It would reads that despite the awakened; be sure to encounter some acinterest and the increasing activ- quaintances.

IRENE had written home about

ceased wife, Gaylord's mother. She thought of this now, as the ipess there to attend to," Irene had little fear of meeting anyone tion platform. she knew in Old Town.

> of the Prentiss family. Tommy dale were sorry to see her go Wilson was a nice boy. She really but the porter was not. "Two bits loved Tommy. But the Prentiss an' a coupla measly dimes," mansion was the finest house in grumbled to a fellow porter. Darn Derry Meade anytown. he belonged and not-go chasing and grinned. "I'se laughin' las'," trips. after young married women. . Irene was working up a state

Derry. He was to blame for all Gaylord's father had been this. going to give her a car of her own hinted about a generous settlement on both mother and child when the first Prentiss grandchild should arrive.

stand she considered it far too early in her life for her to think of having children.

"That's all old people ever think of when their children get plaining to Gaylord. "It's perfectly disgusting! Don't they suppose a girl wants to have a little pleasure in life before she settles down?" She had not quite understood

he way Gaylord had looked at her on that occasion. The porter helped her off the train and Irene gave him a quar-She must watch out for that ter. He pocketed it with no warmth of gratitude in his mumbled, "Thank you, Miss."

Irene had been a difficult passenger. She had fruit and she wanted it kept on ice. She had flowers and stacks and stacks of Oakdale station where she would magazines. She'd bought them all herself and taken a drawing room besides. But she did not deny her fellow passengers the pleasure of looking at her flowthe beautiful Oakdale station ers. She kept her drawing room once, to boast that Mr. Prentiss, door open and the flowers on dis-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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EVEN LAWYERS

Though Maw has had a spell because it ain't to preach.

if it's law, O. K., I'll help to put him through.

And sort of figger then, together, each with each.

Have got one duty, one they never ought to miss,

To talk about one thing, and that one thing is this

It ain't the hours a day, it even ain't the place,

For even lawyers' tasks can be works of grace.

And there is labor, too, for even lawyers there.

The chance is always his, if he's an honest man.

There's many sorts of needs that need this boy of mine,

The weeds are mighty thick, the vineyard needin' care;

And lawyers can pull weeds as well as preachers can.

Yes, I'll be glad to pay, help any way I can.

And when he's home again, then we'll sit down a bit.

A father and a son duty, one they never ought to miss,

pair of chairs to bring, the graybeard and the lad,

It ain't how much the pay, the cash the boy'll make,

But whether what he asks is service for men's sake,

Although his Maw is sick because the law he took,

There's lots of work to do, accordin' to the Book,

Whatever trade it is, I know his light will shine,

And when he gits his-well, whatever lawyers git,

Although, of course, his Maw hoped preachin' was his plan.

The boy's decided law is what he wants to do.

was brought to her after meals in the dining car. Tea was served to her in her room and she sent back several times for dainties she thought she would like.

IT MADE her feel like a princess to travel thus and she half- city has been retained as a coming year. park adjoining it to the town and hoped the other passengers would teacher in the public schools in placed a handsome drinking foun-think her a motion picture actress Norway, Mich., for the coming tain in the middle of the park in going to Hollywood. She kept year. honor of the memory of his de- her motion picture magazines prominently in sight.

In company on the trip there ed from Oshkosh where she attrain bearing her back to the were several fascinating young scene of her brief married life, men who picked up magazines slowed for the stop at Old Town, and opened doors for Irene, who It was an express but all trains gave her a seat whenever she apstopped at Old Town. You could peared in the crowded club car, get off the fast trains there, but though the only proper place for you could not get on them. Irene her on the train was the observa-

Those who remained on the summer. She thought of the prominence train by the time it reached Oak-

The other porter showed a dol-Why didn't he stay where lar from a lower berth passenger another of their famous fishing one pound each. he proclaimed heartfly.

Irene had to carry her suitcase of righteous indignation against herself when she finished saying goodby to her new acquaintances about.

up with Gaylord. tion and looked around for a tele- might grow old before she met phone. There was none in the another wealthy man who wanted waiting room and the station to marry her.

agent was away. Across the street there was a small general store. Irene went shy. over to see if she could telephone him talk when the telephone there. She was annoyed to find rang. the instrument in the open but the store was deserted except for the presence of a young man who told her she could use the telephone "with pleasure." and she needn't

say much to Derry The young man had been staring at her, at first openly and then, apparently remembering his manners, more guardedly, ever since she entered the place. Irene was flattered. She accepted this interest as a compliment. Her fur coat was Eastern mink and if the youth didn't know that he couldn't help knowing it wasn't cheap. Her snug little hat which barely covered the crown of her head and allowed her wealth of sunny hair to show was the cutest thing she'd ever owned.

IRENE smiled over her shoulder as she asked for a number, and she pouted prettily when she failed to get Derry on the line. She tried again and again, and at last was told that Derry was skating on the lake at the country club. to him and gave the number of the store from which she was telephoning so that Derry might call

amuse herself for a while. Suddenly it occurred to her that the young store clerk might have some interesting gossip about some of the people she knew. It might even be possible that she could learn something to indicate Gaylord would like to have her return. She'd play her part in a reconciliation if Gaylord and his father would come half-way.

Traveling in luxury had impressed her again with a measure t what she'd lost. She did not know that it is much easier for a ndor man to imagine himself rich han for a rich man to imagine himself poor.

Ease and luxury coming to ene suddenly had given her the dea that she commanded such lings, because she was herself anititut Since she'd toft Cav-

### 'Looking Backward'

JUNE 16, 1911

Miss Ella Sullivan has returntended the Normal School

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wickert vacation. witnessed the baseball game at Marquette Sunday afternoon. Albert Olson who has been

Chicago has arrived here for the Mrs. James Ashland and Miss

attending North Park College at

Pearl Ashland, visited in Brampton Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Hopper, who has

just outside the train. She hadn't lord she had realized that rich wanted to have it taken into the young men do not fall into every choice next summer. He'd even station until she saw who was beautiful girl's life. As a Pren-The suitcase was light, tiss she'd had the opportunity to She'd told her mother she would- meet men of wealth. She had not attracted one of them. As an extil her "business" in Oakdale was Prentiss she was again just Irene fiancee a necklace with a pearli pert gun-man of the Irene wondered if she hadn't settled. Mrs. Everett understood Everett, daughter of a small town for every year of her life, and school, cleans up. Together hey been hasty in making him under-this to mean until Irene had made grocer. She hadn't enough of the she said she was five years older Prentiss money to rise far above than she was."ZBuen Humor, down, to carry on their romance Seeing no one she knew Irene this station, and she had no ca- Madrid. entered the small and dingy sta- reer to remove her from it. She

> Irene tried to open conversation but the young clerk seemed She was still trying to make

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Young left yesterday for her home in Ballard, Wash.

Henry Kaufman has been granted the contract for carrying the mail between the trains Miss Myda Corcoran of this and the local postoffice for the mild entertainment fare in any ed with fire and nerve-tearing suspense. But it is swell melo-

Miss Elsie Holmes, who been attending the Normal School at Oshkosh, has arrived here for a visit with her parents before leaving for Urbana, Ill., where she will spend her

Mrs. A. G. Crose returned vesterday from a visit at Battle Delft theatre last night, destined to keep the town agog to the Creek, Kalamazoo and Chicago. doings of the big city She was accompanied to Escanaba by Mrs. Josephine Berry and who fill the newspapers, for two more days. Gary Cooper and little son James, who will visit here for some time.

stars, and a great cast of sup-Paul Wickert and Frank and porting players portray honestly Peter Pfeiffer have returned the dishonest gentry of the unfrom a successful fishing trip at derworld. Lou Stanby and Dr. E. D. Kates, bringing down 162 trout Shevalier will leave today for averaging but little less than romance of Cooper and Miss Sid-

> Born to Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Ainslie, a son Sunday morning.

### JUST FOR FUN

SHE HAD REASON TO "Women always say they are

"Not always. I promised my ters the fight, and, being an ex-

### GOOD DEFINITION

strong roles in' real character. "Dad, what's a prodigy?" ask-Wynne Gibson, whom we have ed young Tommy. seen a lot of lately (and we're Father sighed and wiped his grateful for it) has an exacting

"Well." he said, "a boy your age who doesn't ask any ques- that delightful character man tions would most likely prodigy."-Answers,

who played William Powell's victim in "Man of the World."

By Aheru

By Blosser

### YOU'VE HAD TWO HELPINGS BUT EGAD , M'DEAR I AM OF EVERYTHING - SO GO STILL FAMISHED! - I FEEL BUILD YOURSELF A TROUGH AS THOUGH I JUST HAD A AND GRUNT UNTIL THE NEXT MEAL ! IN BELIEVE ME. WHEN YOU'RE OVER THIS SPELL, I'M PUTTING YOU ON A CANARY DIET OF SEED. LETTUCE AND A PIECE OF



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AND HERE IS IVANHOE .... PRESIDENT KINGSTONS TO BE DRIVATE CAR IVANHOE

A BOY WHO RISKS HIS LIFE TO PERFORM SUCH A DEED AS THAT BOY DID, IS DESERVING OF MANY THINGS --- HATE TO OFFER HIM MONEY ---- WELL, WE'LL TALK THE THING OVER WHEN ISEE HIM. @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE

GEE -! AM' I SEEN THINGS - ?? O, IT IS ! - IT'S 1 . 12 11 6/41 9 1 BOOTS LOS BREEZING DOWN THE CHAMPS ELYSEES ..... WHEN SHE SAW SOMETHING THAT STOOD HER UP PLENTY



### field of corn, far from any habitation, and was destroyed. All of the crew were killed and their BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES bodies badly charred. Some of

### SENIORS HEAR REV. WILLIAMS

Methodist Pastor Gives guages; from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, Inspirational Sermon at School

sary graduating class to rid them- terest as the plans for the starting selves of the hindering shackles of of the "Help Legion," a branch of the past and to use the present to the Army work here, will be given press on to the objective of the to those who attend the meeting future, Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pas- Salvation Army doughnuts and cof tor of the First Methodist Episco- fee will be served after the propal church, delivered an exception- gram. The public is invited to atally fine baccalaureate sermon to tend. the class of 1931 in the school audi-

torium Sunday evening. Taking his text for the sermon, one thing I do, forgetting those and everyone is welcome to attend. things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before I press toward the mark."

done by people who would do much ! principle back of the text."

With numerous vivid illustrations nette, 21, of Hendricks. he showed that while it is impossible to entirely forget the past, the past must be made nothing more Dr. Lund Elected than a stepping stone to the attainment of a purpose for the future. He emphasized the fact that concentration is the only means of keeping us from the crooked path of digression that leads us to become indifferent to the highest and any Evangelical Lutheran church. became just drifters.

swer the Challenge of the Objective Ica at its seventy-second annual and do your dead-level best," urged convention at Jamestown, N. Y., the preacher. "And at the end of last week. Rev. Dr. G. A. Brandelle the race you will receive from the of Rock Island, Ill., was renamed pierced hands of the Great Master president. of us all the incorruptible insignia of victory, 'Well done.'"

In closing the pastor said: "Class of 1931, have in life a worthy pur- foreign missions and \$55,322 for pose, hold on with tenacious grip, home missions. The remainder will let not go lest you go down the be devoted to educational, charitdecline and never climb back again. able and administrative purposes Do not go through life as unstable A report showed that 88 per cent as water and variable as the winds, of last year's budget has been Have a fixed purpose in life and raised. The convention authorized make it materialize. Do not think its churches to collect funds for the that your life tide is an ebb tide American Bible society, the Zion but think that it is a flood tide. Do Society for Israel, and the Swedish not think that your sun is a setting national sanatorium in Denver. run but a rising sun that shall thine on and move unto a perfect Bones In Face Are you and crown you with immortal-Press toward the mark, follow the gleam and answer the Challenge of the Objective more and more, all hark to the footfall, on,

on, forever." Rev. Father M. B. Melican, who was an instructor at the high school for five years, gave the invocation and benediction for the services. The program was as follows:

Invocation Melican. "Andante" (Von Dittersdorf)-String Quartet in E flat Major.

Processional-"America the Beau-

"Andantino Grozioso" (Haydn)-String Quartet, Op. 3, No. 1. E. H. S. String Quartet, Frank Karas, director.

Baccalaureate Sermon, "The Chal-lenge of the Objective"—Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor, First Methodist Episcopal church. "Glory to God in the Highest

(Pergolesi); "Serenade" (Schubert) E. H. S. Mixed Chorus. Ruth Sundwick, director. Benediction-Rev. Father M.

Processional-"Come. mighty King."

The United Kingdom imported American motion picture film in more than double the quantity ing and you get your regular sleep. imported during the same period

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Examinations Today - Examinations today at Escanaba high school will be held in the following subjects: from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., lanmathematics; and from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., sciences.

Salvation Army Program-A so cial will be given at the Salvation Urging the young people of Esca- Army hall this evening at 8 o'clock naba high school's golden anniver- The program will be of special in-

Open Air Services-An open air service will be conducted by the "The Challenge of the Objective," Salvation Army at Stonington Wed- who has been a patient for the loose to wander around else- the amount of energy expended from St. Paul's epistle to the Philip nesday, June 17, at 8 o'clock. The plans, chapter 3, verses 13-14: "This services will be at the Grange hall home yesterday.

Terrace Gardens - The Amuse ment Service Corporation of Chicago will have Bill Carlson and his which is universal in its application. Opening his speech by a delineation of the motto in the text he reminded his hearers that:

musicians as their feature bill for the big special dance at Terrace Gardens tonight. Carlson and his "If a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well, there is too much fourth rate and slipshed work done by results and slipshed work done by results and slipshed work done by results and with the Schroeder hotel at Milwaukee and WTMG broadcasting station.

Will Wed Soon-Application better if they would only try. Do for marriage license has been filed your best work always and add it at the office of the county clerk unto the Lord is the fundamental in Escanaba by James Graham. 55, of Arnold, and Florence Bru-

### Vice President of Augustana Synod

D. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Bethnoblest issues of life and finally to Escanaba, was re-elected vice president of the Augustana synod of the "Enter the race with St. Paul, an Swedish Lutheran church in Amer-

The synod adopted a budget for 1932 totaling \$355,420. Of this amount, \$86,558 will be used for

### Broken by Baseball

Marvin Ford, 1017 South Fifth, avanue, was taken to St. Francis hospital Sunday afternoon after having been injured while playing

all at the city park Ford was catcher and the men were practicing prior to the regular game. Ford was watching the when another player hrew a ball in his direction. He did not see it coming and was struck in the left cheek just below the eye. He sustained two fractured bones and was taken to the hospital, where the fracture was set. He will be fed on liquid diet for some time owing to the painful injury.

### Advertisement Don't Get Up Nights Get This 25c Test

Box of BU-KETS (8 grain) the bladder physic, from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money BU-KETS containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives' out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. more than 23,000,000 feet of it you are bothered with backache or leg pains coming from bladder disorders you the first six months of 1930, are bound to feel better after this cleans Sold at Ellsworth's Drug Store People's Drug Store.

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### Fall from Scaffold

Herman Erickson, 42, a carpenter employed in repairing a house owned by Capt. Ben Gallagher, State Road, was seriously injured

was taken to his home, 710 South convention of the American Thirteenth street, and later in the Medical Association today. afternoon to St. Francis hospital where X-rays were taken.

He will not be allowed visitors outside of his immediate family. Mr. Erickson is married and has family of four children.

### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Joseph Weber of Trenary past three weeks returned to her Milton Johnson, 1415 North

Sixteenth street was admitted yes-Marvin Ford, 1017 South Fifth venue was admitted Monday. Guat Olson has been dismissed

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

What is the effect of irritation

upon the throat? Here are the

exact words of a noted au-

thority retained by us to study

"First, the vocal chords, on ac-

count of their delicacy of struc-

ture, would be the first tissues to

give indication of irritation,

evidenced by the huskiness of

the smoker's voice, the result

of relaxed tension and slower

vibration of the vocal chords.

The next site of irritation

would be the tissues adjacent

to the vocal chords compris-

ing the larynx, therefore the

general focal point of the irri

tation would be in the voice

box represented externally by

So - Consider your Adam's

Apple. Be careful in your

choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp

your throat with harsh irri-

tants. Reach for a LUCKY

the Adam's Apple."

instead.

De A. T. Os.

this question. He writes -

Medical Men Trace Injures Carpenter Common Cold; Try Hot Knife Surgery

(Associated Press Science Editor) the twelfth dorsal vertebrae. He the closing session of the annual that irritates the membrane is

> The "hot knife" is not. so It is deadly to cancer cells. equally deadly to all rapidly growing cells, but is not so lethal for the great mass of normal cells which have passed their growth period. Used For Cancers

where in the body. It is a loop by the body when at rest. of special wire electrically heated and was described by A. C. Dr. Towey Conducts Scott, M. D., of the Scott and White Clinic, Temple, Texas. Seeming common colds which

are not really colds, but manitivity called alergy, were dis-cussed by Milton B. Cohen, M. aba, on Thursday afternoon, June D., and Jack A. Rudolph, M. D., 18, beginning at two o'clock.

of Cleveland. Allergy is an exaggerated susceptibility to a substance harmless to most person Thyroid Makes Trouble

"Many of the recurrent colds hat children have," the paper BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE of these physicians stated, "are allergic attacks that simulate colds. Others are a combination Monday morning at about 11:30 Philadelphia, June 12 (P)—A of allergy and infection. In the o'clock when he fell about 12 feet "hot knife" for surgery and tracfrom the first floor of the building. Ing of colds and indigestion to latter case the infection cannot In falling Mr. Erickson fractured strange causes were discussed at be cleared up until the allergy

> Thirty-four case of digestive warm to the touch—barely 120 rold gland were reported by J. degrees fahrenheit—but it is Russell Verbrycke, Jr., M. D., of Washington, D. C.

> He considered them remarkable because the thyroid in each case apparently was normal. The fact that the thyroids were not functioning properly was discovered through use of one of the For these reasons it is useful most delicately balanced tests of in cancer surgery to prevent science, measurement of the basmalignant cells from being cut al metabolism rate, which means

### Clinic In Escanaba

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Don't Rasp Your Throat

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"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

### Escanaba Police Plan Two Weeks Safety Campaign

to start next week with the cam- school. paign. Top-notch speakers, auwill test brakes for motorists,

of safety campaigns in Escanaba. Police officers point out that last years following the traffic safety campaigns, street traffic accidents were entirely eliminated for two

### Fraternal

Knights of Columbus Meet. There will be a regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus to-Dr. J. W. Towey of Pinecrest night in the club rooms at i festations of the strange sensi- Sanatorium will hold a free chest o'clock. All members are urged to

Now read the Classified page.

LUCKIES OF OLWOYS

kind to your aways

francis Stewart Cross

### Pasteur Club

A debate on the subject, "Resolved. That the Health Heroes Two weeks of safety campaign- Did More to Benefit Mankind than ing are being planned by the Es- Did all the Scientists in Other Detroit Tries Out canaba police department, as an Fields," in which the affirmative aid to automobile drivers and a team won, marked the closing of means of accident prevention. | the Ross and Lily Chapters of the The police department expects Pasteur club of St. Joseph's high

Members of the winning team, Results have shown the value trophy, a beautiful statuette, was Frank Murphy. awarded the winning team. Credit points for the year's

James LeFebvre, president, Mil-1000.

dred Fuller, secretary of the Lily Closes Program ident and Mary Helen McCafferty, secretary, Rose Chapter, were given a vote of thanks for their

## New Penology Idea

Detroit. (P)-Policies for the direction of the new \$2,000,000 Detroit house of correction, now thorities on traffic, will be in Es- sophomores, were Laverne Mc- nearing completion have been disturbances traced to the thy- canaba to speak at the schools. Carthy, Lucille Menard. Evelyn laid down at a conference of clubs and other gatherings on Stockemer. The negatives, jun- members of the Correction com traffic pointers, and police officers lors, were Vern Beitzer, Marian mission and Superintendent Ed-Corcoran, Wilfred Yelland. A ward H. Denniston. by Mayor

The world's largest salary is work were noted and honorable perhaps that paid by the Amerimention for exceptional activity can Tobacco company last year given Jack Loeffler, George Sey- to its president George Washingmour and Luke Flemal. Officers, ton Hull. He received \$2,283,-

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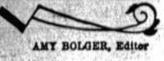
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# WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

### Exercises for Father Melican Honored Eighth Grade

Bighth Grade pupils of St. Jo-School will receive their cer ifficates of promotion to the High School this evening in St. Joseph Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The following program will be

March Senior Orchestra. Come Sing and Be Merry Shadows of the sea Class. Your Flag and My Flag-Rob-

ert Dault.
Ciribiribin Vocal Waltz-Girls' Choral Club. America for Me-Robert Gar-Vocal Solo There's a Home in

One Fleeting Hour - Boys; companist-Lucille Lantz. Address and Presentation of Certificates Rev. Prosper Ste-

The pupils who will be award-ed Certificates of Promotion to St. Joseph High School are: Blanche Anutta, Donald Allingham, June Burnette, Raymond Bunno, Helen Jean Beck, Bernard Bler, John Bichler, George Coan, Dorothy Crowley, Marshall Dupule, Stanley Derwin, Kenneth Furlic, Dorothy Frederickson, Raymond Fish, Ralph Frasher,

bert Hemes, Francis Jacobs. Marie Klug, Margaret LaComb, lan, Melton McGovern, Ralph Mc-Govern, Dorothy Menard, Josephine Norden, Jane Piron, Rosemary Powers, Margaret Rodgers, Violet Rheaume, John Sullivan, Josephine Saykliy, Helen Tobin, Carol Vardigan, Luella Weisert, Eva Wells, Brendan Williams, Louis Wurth, Mary Alice Welter, Law-rence Walker, Francis Zoellner.

### Escanaba, Girl Takes First Vows

Mrs. Elena Fillion, 621 South Sixteenth street. Miss Lorraine Fillion and Mrs.. Evelyn Collins Fillion and Mrs. Evelyn Collins in the state of the respection of Miss Priscilla Fillion, opening at 4:30 and now a spiritual teacher; John o'clock closed only a few minutes into the Franciscan Order of the respection of the formal dinner. Receiving the attention and Mrs. Evelyn Collins in particular, by total of Marquette and spoke of him. a former students of his classes, and former teacher of material studies and now a spiritual teacher; John o'clock closed only a few minutes into the Franciscan Order of the state of



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### This Evening At Home-Coming Sunday Sunday was a day of impressive of Columbus, of the Fourth Dereligious service and of festivity gree Knights, of the Hibernians, Christmas seals, by means of which at St. Patrick's church of this St. Patrick's Guild, and the Young the campaign against tubercu'osia city, the home-coming of Rev. Ladies' Sodality. the reception is financed, totaled in Michigan

the Knights of Columbus and of Frank Karas, director, and Elsie tion and twenty-six local societies, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Karas, planist, played a delight- including the Escanaba Woman's come and honor.

dream he had expressed during group of songs, include "A period since September, 1928, when ment—Helen Jean. Beck, Rosefriends of the former Escanaba and Clayton Todd, with Miss Eva been given, reaching 2,803 children teacher. Knights of Columbus Cossette, accompanist. and Hibernians, meeting at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. marched to the church in a body.

pled pews reserved for them. Fourth Degree Knights, in full in the occasion and spoke of the Dugener, Raymond Dubord, Robert Dault, Carl Furlic, Stanislaus of the main aisle their swords as Father Melican holds; Mrs. forming an archway, under which Magher, who extended the conthe pastor and his attendants gratulations of the Auxiliary to passed, entering the sanctuary, the Order of Hibernians and pre-Leona Frasher, Robert Garrity, Charles J. Ford, Charles R. sented its gift; Attorney Denis Stephen Geniesse, Francis Gray, O'Connell and Keville Murphy, McGinn, Grand Knight of the Thomas Harvey, Junior Hirn, Ro-

full dess, were ushers.

of Father Melican. Through the day the parson- Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques are was the scene of calls of greet- welcomed Father Melican into the

Sisters. Miss Fillion, who is at ing during the afternoon and at of the Escanaba high school facul-Holy Family convent, will take the banquet, were Mrs. J. J. Dwv. to and extended the well wishing Holy Family convent, will take the banquet, were Mrs. J. P. of the student body and faculty: row Wilson will journey to Po- of Gladstone, was also a guest, and her first yows at religious cere- er, hostess of the day, Mrs. A. F. of the student body and faculty: row Wilson will journey to Po- of Gladstone, was also a guest, and monies this morning at the con- Aley, of the Daughters of Isabel- and Father Harrington speke a land to witness the unveiling of Dick Jackson of Escanaba, an aluma; Mrs. Honora Marher of the few words of tribute to Father Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Melican.

Order of Hibernians; Mrs. L. B. Father Melican's resnonse Vandervort, of St. Patrick's which he described the day as one sweeping, Guild; and Mrs. D. J. Murchy of of the happiest of his life. the neys aroun be Woman's Catholic Order of realization of a dream he

um, sponsored by the Knights of the honor accorded him, closed Columbus and Hibernians, with the program. St. Patrick's Guild in charge of Priests, guests at the banquet. arrangements, was a splendid at- were: Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. fair in every detail. The hall !- Jacques, Rev. Father John Mockself was attractively decorated, ler, Rev. Father Anthony Waechwith streamers of gold and white ter, Rev. Father Gerald Harringlooped from center of the auditor- ton; Rev. Father Sebastian Mater. lum forming the decorative color Gladstone; Rev. Father O. J. Lanote with large baskets of flow- Mothe, Rapid River; Rev. Fr. A. ers tied with the streamers of the C. Coignard, Perkins; Rev. Father two colors. The banquet table Philip de Neri Jutras. Schaffer; was arranged in "U" shape, White Rev. Father James Mearher. Apheldal wreath and snowballs with golden colored iris in Niagara; Rev. Father Joseph crystal bowls formed the center- Schual, Spalding: Rev. Father pleces, while golden tapers in cry- Tom Dregnacz, Perronville. stal holders and nut cups and place cards of the same colors ily, the immediate family and relcompleted the decorative scheme. Girls of the Young Ladies' Sodal- mass and the banquet were: Mrs. ity, who served, were attired in Mary Melican, Manistique, moth- land.

The dinner, a delicious menu, was served to ninety guests, visiting priests, relatives of Father Melican, officers of the Knights Mrs. John Goodreau, and Mr. and

SALADS

for Summer

Slimness,

Pather Martin B. Melican, whose roup and those taking part in \$206,815.53, a report on the stateordination to the priesthood took the program. Members of the wide sale prepared by the Michigan place on June 7, at Marquette. Escanaba high school string outn- Tuberculosis Association shows. The newly ordained pastor, a tet. Jean Royce, Melha Anderson. member of St. Patrick's parish, of Robert Cheney. Clara Karas. b'ned receipts of the State Associa-

and/a former member of the Es- ful program during the dinner. Club and supports a varied procanaba high school faculty, found and an introduction by John A. gram of anti-tuberculosis activities these institutions and organiza- Lemmer, of the members of the locally and in the state at large. tions united in according him wel- group, representatives of the school, at which the honored have entirely financed during the The first mass celebrated by guest formerly taught, preceded past three years a series of health Vocal Bolo—There's a Home in Paher Melican in Escanaba, which the after dinner program. Anoth-talks given by "Princess Watassa" was for him the realization of a er feature of the program was a in all parts of the state. In the

Mr. Manley. Toastmaster. Anthony J. Manley, a splendid church to the parsonage, then institution and of its surrounding joined in the procession into the organizations, carrying his theme church. Father Melican's mother throughout his introductions, and and members of the family occu- in his tribute to Father Melican. Responding were Rev. Father The procession was headed by Mockler, who expressed his pride Fourth Degree Knights, also in Knights of Columbus, who extended the best wishes of the Order to

Georgianna Marcoe, Elizabeth Mo-of the mass. At the altar with gave the greeting of the Daugh-Father Melican was celebrant a Brother Knight; Mrs. Alev. who him were Rt. Rev. Mser. R. G. | ters of Isabella and presented Jacques, deacon; Rev. Father Jo- their gift; Charles Ford, president senh Seifert, sub-deacon; Rev. of the Ancient Order of Hibern-Father Gerald Harrington, mas- jans, who extended greetings to a ter of ceremonies, and Rev. Fath- fellow member, closing his talk er John Mockler, Presbyter assist- with an Irish greeting; Mrs. D. J Ine Saykliy, Helen Tohin, Carel ant. The sermon, a discourse on Murphy, who presented a greet-fruckey, Pearl VanLister, Mary the ministry of Christ and a beauting and gift of Holy Family Court, tiful and touching tribute to the Catholic Order of Foresters: John honored pastor, was delivered by Schoonenberg, of the Fourth De-Rev. Father James Meagher of orca Knights who presented their Sacred Heart church, Appleton, greeting; Miss Margaret Wade, Wis., a close friend and counselor speaking for the Sodality: and Mrs. Vandervort, for the St. Pat-

rick's Guild. Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques ings to the pastor, made by old ranks of the clergy of the diocese friends, and in particular, by for- of Marquette and spoke of him, a

cherished, and expressed his plea-The formal dinner, served at 6 sure at heing back in Escanaba

nieton; Rev. Fr. Leo Trojonowski,

Members of the Melican famatives, who were here for the Nations and the Treaty of Verwhite, with bands of gold in their er of Father Melican: Miss Nora Melican, Joseph Melican, Mrs. Mert Melleen, Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn, Will McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau, Manistique; Miss Nora Gallagher. Evanston. Naubinway: Mrs. P. C. Moreau. was made a part of Douglas. Ariz.: Cornelius Galla- the Versailles treaty. ther, Miss Grace Gallagher, Ber-

Escanaba. Assisting. Guild members on the dinner ommittee were Mmes. Garrity. orcoran, E. Sullivan, Jerry Jeow, Gannon, Bergquist, Van Effen, Chaison, Johnson, Derocher, and Collins. Serving were Mary Agnes Lefebvre, Martha Asp. Teckla Pinozek, Elizabeth Wade, Marion Stratton, Naomi Vinette, Mae Sauers, Janet Roberge, Cecile Richards, Jeanette Hanrahan nd Hannah Wollersheim.

Figurine Decorations. It is chic now to make a cenerpiece for luncheons or dinners of diminutive figurines on mirrors, rather than use flowers all

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### Varied Program Being Financed By Seal Sale

The December, 1930, sale of

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ras a solemn high mass at 10:30 Shoe." sung by the Elks Trouba- rated, every county in Michigan has o'clock at St. Patrick's church. dours, Joseph LaCrosse, Dr. Gor- been reached by the program. In o'clock at St. Patrick's church, dours, Joseph LaCrosse, Dr. Gorbeen reached by the program. In tal Falls, Mich., who is one of The church was crowded with don J. Gleich, Vaughn Belanger De'ta county, 39 programs have four 4-H club delegates from

Watassa Programs A grand total of 274.914 persons toastmaster, painted a beautifut have heard the Watassa program formed a line of honor from the word picture of the church as an to date, 101,219 of that number having witnessed it last year.

### Tribune Carries Picture Of Rev. Clyde D. Wilson

A picture of Rev. Clyde D. Wilson, of St. Chrysostom's church. whose ordination to the Episcopal ministry, took place on Thursday, at Anderson Memorial chapel of Western Theological Seminary, at Evanston, appeared in the Saturday issue of the Chicago Tr.bune.

James A. Wilson of this city. Among those present at the ordi- Erickson is hostess. nation, conducted by Bishop George Craig Stewart of Chicago, were Mrs. D. B. McIntyre and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer of St. Stephen's Episcopal church congregation of this city. Mrs. McIntyre, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Williamson of Ravenswood, and Mrs. Schmeltzer and children, Evelyn and Dick, who visited with her sister. Mrs. Ray Dennett, also of

### Mrs. Wilson Will Witness Unveiling

BY SUE MCNAMARA a monument to President on July 4. Once a companion

speech-making journeys around the country, sitting on the platform close to him, Mrs. Wilson is now often called upon to be present at ceremono'clock in St. Patrick's auditor again, and his heartfelt thanks for les in Woodrow Wilson's honor. The long journey to Poland will be a tribute not only to her husband, but to Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed Polish planist and former premier of that country, who is the donor of the

\$100,000 monument. Paderewski and Woodrow Wilson were fast friends, and one of Wilson's points in outlining the peace negotiations was the restoration of Poland with an outlet to the sea.

The statue Paderewski is pre by Gutzon Borglum. It is 20 he'd at the Coliseum according to feet high and shows President Wilson holding a scroll, symbol of the covenant of the League of sailles which reestablished Po

Mrs. Wilson and other distinguished guests will be housed during their stay in a magnificent castle at Poznan, Poland, the guests of President Ignatz Moscicki.

The statue of Wilson stands guard almost on the edge of the III.: Mr. and Mrs. William Corey. famous, Polish "corridor" which Major Approves was made a part of Poland by

### Grace Gallagher. William Early Aigrettes Back and Mary Helen McCafferty of Essansha in Style Picture

Paris (P)-"The more brides maids the smarter the wedding" seems to be the watchword for these days to have a wedding entourage as extensive as that of at

One of the most fashionable reent brides had 22 maids of honor-6 debutantes and six little girls The debutantes were frocks of pale vere garbed in deeper blue. The the'r bouquets and that of the she said.

### WINS TRIP



Miss Impi Kautiainen, of Crys-Michigan to the fifth national 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D. C., June 17 to 23. Miss Kautiainen left Monday for East other delegates, continuing by on Sunday, way of Niagara Falls to Washington, where the National Camp will be pitched in front of the Department of Agriculture building. The Iron county girl has

### Social - Club

The Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid Red Cross tent, to administer aid will hold its monthly so in case of any minor ailments. resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. cial meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Mrs. St. Jacques

Bark River Aid. The Ladies' Ald society of the Bark River Swedish Mission Wednesday evening in the church vited to attend.

### Guild Meetings Announcement os a change in

Ravenswood, visited with Rev. and of St. Patrick's Guild has been Mrs. John Crippen Evans, formerly made. The meetings will be held of Escanaba, before returning to hereafter on the first Monday evening of every month. Fraternity Dinner Dance

Escanaba students who were among guests at the Alpha Delta dinner dance at College Inn. Marof Husband's Statue quette, included Miss Cecella Pepin, Roland Gleisner, both students at the Northern State Teachers' Col-Washington (P)-Mrs. Wood- lege. Miss Georgia Zinke, formerly The party, an annual affair was unusual y attractive. An oriental theme was carried out in dec- 21. orations.

> M'solon Circle Meeting The Women's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon in the church 7:30 a. m. parlors. A fine program has been prepared and as th's is to be the last meeting before the summer nonths, it is hoped the attendance will be large. Mrs. P. A. Aronson Mrs. Sam Dunn. Mrs. Ben-Young and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath are members of the hostess committee

DeMolay Strut Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolav

will entertain at its annual DeMo lay "Strut" on Friday evening. Time 19. Contrary to previous De-Molay parties the 'Strut" will be present plans. This event will no English Service, Ogontz. doubt be one of the outstanding social affairs of the season. All Masons, Eastern Stars and

heir greats are cordially invited o ptterd. Tickets may be obtained rom all DeMolavs in either Escanaha or Gladstone.

Music will be furnished by Charles Johnson's eight Wolverines. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to

### of Wedding Gown and of Mannikin

London (A)-Lili Christine was mannikin, and on the day that Major McWatt, D. S. O., M. C., attended a fashionable style show she wore a bridal outfit.

The orchestra played "Here Comes the Bride," Lili stepped out a stately style, and before the party broke up the major had been introduced.

Well, the wedding is in July. And Lili isn't sure she'll wear s bride's costume. It's a lot of troublue satin, while the little g ris ble and if it's too much, why, "I'll just wear an ordinary dress and

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### **Donations Are** Coming In; Camp Will Open Sunday

Donations are continuing to come n, in response to the appeal made for funds to finance the annual Girl Scout summer camp which opens Sunday at Cedar River. Individual responses to the ap-

peal during the past few days are from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher, Northwest Fruit company, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Miss Ellen Gaufin. Mrs. T. J. Daley, Mrs. Albert Elsworth, Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, and organization responses include the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Anyone who wishes to give

of donation of funds will find this aid very welcome. The fruit may be sent to the home of the director. Mary C. Farrell, 905 Lake Shore Drive, or if she is notified, arrangements will be made to call for it. Registrations for camp must all be in by today. Camp will open Sunday at Cedar River and will continue to June 29. The camp will be run on regular daily sched- visited with friends over the 1119 Ninth avenue south. Lansing where she will meet the ule, and visitors will be received

Safeguard Features American Red Cross examiner in Sunday afternoon. charge of the swimming program. been a club member for the past a swimming area not over twenty nine years. which requires that each girl select partner whom she must keep in sight during the swim period. A ent at the camp, in charge of the

### Is Guest Soloist

Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques of this city, talented singer, was the guest church will hold its social meeting soloist at the commencement exercises of Champion high school, held parlors. Everyone is cordially in- Friday evening. The commencement program, which was a splendid one, included a group of numbers by Mrs. St. Jacques, which were well received; an address by the day of the regular meetings Glen A. Blackbourn, Ph. D., of Marquette: string quartet numbers directed by Miss Friede of Ishpeming. urday. which were well played and an interesting talk by Carl Rohl of Champion, given before presentation of diplomas.

### Church Events

Summer Schedule St. Anne's church will hold servon the regular summer schedale, beginning with Sunday, June The services will be as fol-Low Mass, 6 a. m.; High Mass and Benediction, 7:30 a. m.; Children's Mass, 9:15 a. m.; Bap tisms, 11 a. m. During the week daily masses will be at 6:45 and

Whitefish and Stonington Churches Thursday. June 18, 2:30 p. m .-Ladies' Aid, Whitefish. Friday, June 19, 8 p. m.-Luther league, Stonington.

Sunday, June 21: 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School, White-

10:30 a. m. - Swedish Service. Whitefish. 2:00 p. m .- English Service, Isa-

bella. 8:00 p. m., Vesper Service, White Tuesday, June 23, 8:00 p. m.

All are asked to make a spec'al fort to be present at the coming District Luther League Convention which is to be held at Whitefish, June 27-28. Oscar Lund, Student Pastor.

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### Personal News

Ralph Brotherton, superintendent of public schools at Harbor Beach. Mich., arrived here by motor Mon- Taylor, 122 South First Avenue. day afternoon for a few weeks' vacation v.sit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, 1610 First avenue south. Mr. Brotherton plans to attend the University of Michigan during the summer term. Enroute to Escanaba he stopped in Chicago for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Marshall Collins. the former Miss Zora Brotherton

Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington, who motored to Waupaca. Wis., to meet their daughter, Miss Grace, returned to Escanaba Suncanned fruit for camp use in place day night, Miss Warmington accompanying them. Miss Warmington. a student at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., went to Waupaca with members of Alpha Chi Omega, her sorority, at the close of the school term, for a week's camping.

of this city.

Miss Marie Pepin and her brother, J. Albert Pepin, motored to is visiting at the home of his Houghton Saturday where they mother. Mrs. William Harwood, week-end. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Humphrey. They visited at Mar- is a guest here at the home of Mrs. Safeguard features of camp life quette with Miss Ceclle Pepin on Mart.n Petersen, 517 South Tenth will be particularly stressed, an the return trip to their home here street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodman feet deep, swimming areas marked and children, Frank, Jr., Ruth, Marie, Mich., to spend a week with Joan and Benedict all of Nashlife-saving crew and the Buddy plan ville, Tenn., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman, 305 South Sixteenth street. Sunday, enroute to Houghregistered nurse will also be prest on where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ricketts 318 South Twelfth atreet, and children left the latter part of the week for Port Huron and Battle Creek, Mr. Ricketts was expected back last evening, while Mrs. Ricketts and the children will remain in Port Huron for a visit with her people.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Larson, 629 South Fifteenth street, and children. Irene. Dorothy and Jimmie, 629 South Fifteenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Omo returned Sunday evening from Chicago where they motored for the Chicago-Philade'phia National League games Sat-

Miss Louise Corbin, formerly of Escanaba and Ford River, who now holds a secretarial position in the office of the public schools in Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wilson, 404 South Ninth street, have returned from a brief visit in Mil-waukee where they met their New Meat Market daughter, Sister M. Angela, who was enroute from Iowa to the mother house of the Franciscan Sisters in Manitowac, Wis.

Mrs. S. Watnik and son. Mrs. D. Winehoss and children and Mrs. B. Meyers and daughter of Chicago who motored here to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sohn, 304 South Thirteenth street plan to leave this morning on their return to Chicago,

Mrs. R. E. Allingham, who has been confined to her home in Groos, was able to sit up yesterday.

Matt Lawrence has arrived from Des Moines, Ia., for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hanson, of Ishpeming, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Hanson's grandmother, Mrs. C. J.

Ernest Knight has returned to his home at Elsie, Mich., after having been called to this city by the death of his uncle, the late E. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ranger of

Little Lake are spending a few days here. They were cal'ed by the death of Mr. Ranger's aunt, Mrs. S. Pouliot, Mary C. Farrell, Escanaba Girl

Scout director, and Miss Delight Mashek, Girl Scout leader, have returned from the regional Girl Scout camp conference at Edgerton, Wis. Miss Addella Hult and Miss Madelyn Kruggel of Chicago, who

were the guests of friends in Escanaba, during a part of a trip around the lakes, have left for their homes. Vernon Greenwood of Detro't

Rev. Oscar Langley of Chicago

Mrs. L. D. DePere and son, Jimmie, left Monday for Sault Ste.

### Children's Day Program Sunday

A splendid children's day program was given Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church by the pupils of the various classes of the Sunday school. The program included songs, instrumental numbers and recitations, all in keeping with the observance of Children's Day. The program was arranged by Miss Flora Clark, Sunday School superintendent, with the assistance of Miss Pearl Olson, in charge of

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Will you take a minute today to look up your fruit salad recipes. So far there has been no answer to the request for this recipe and the wood, Ill., has arrived here to visit Betty Ann reader asking for it, her augt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. would like very much to have it Wallace Gardner, Eleventh avenue Call the office or write out the recipe if you wish and send at in.

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### ELKS FLAG DAY HAS BIG CROWD

Band and Bugle Corps on Program; Lindsay Gives Address

"The things for which our flag stands are the things upon which Elkdom is founded," said H. P. L'ndsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, in his Flag Day address Sunday afternoon at Ludington park. The program was sponsored by the Escanaba B. P. O. E. and was attended by a record crowd. Mr. Lindsay outlined the heritage of the flag of the United States down through the years, with its message of liberty and opportun-

"The broad principles of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity that are the four cornerstenes of Elkdom are what men beneath the flag call "the square deal, ' said the speaker.

"Men have fought for them. Mer have died for them." "They are what America

mears. "And upon them men have built the might est nation in the at Houghton last week, was born

pirdee allegiance Forming at the Elks Temple. the Escanaba American Legion dram and bugle corps and the Escaraba municipal band led the parade to Ludington park for the services. The band played severat selections, including the "Star Spangled Banner" in which the ter the employ of the Escanaba audience joined in singing, and the drum and bugle corps, with that color party, executed several per company in 1925. formations as they marched to their mus'c on the park lawn.

II. II. Shereck acted as chairmar of the Elks Flag Day com-

Members of the high school mixed chorus led the singing.

## Air Tour Plans

Addresses by noted aviation Frank Olsen. authorities are scheduled on the program which will be presented turned to her home at Iron by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the reception for the third annual Michigan Air Tru- here next Sunday.

Members of the air tour committee, appointed by the Cham- bear was killed in that vicinity. her of Commerce, met yesterday roon at the Delta hotel to discuss arrangemen's. The Escanaba high school bard will give a concert at the airport. The public address evstem will be installed there for the speaking program, and provisons will be made for the parking ! of care at the lending field.

and oner will be held for the fiving party at the Ludington hotel at 7 o'clock in the evening.

cond of the following: George G. Co. It is expected that the con-Genicase chairman. Edgar An-crete will be laid to Bark River Ponen Coorge Harvey. Frank come the change after driving Hoss, T. F. Kessler, H. W. Need-over rough and dusty roads from ham Con- Nolden, H. J. Nor- Bark River to Narenta the past ton, John P. Norton, E. K. Ryan, several years. H. I Shoreck, Henry Stack and should eliminate many accidents

# Momhers Of Garden

All members of the Escanaba Carden clubs are to meet at the City hall this afternoon at 4

Henry Wylie, local Smith 661 Hughes instructor, has announced that P. G. Lunden, state garden c'ub leader will talk at the meet'ng. Mr. Wylle assures all members that Mr. Lunden will have some valuable information for the young gardeners.

Club members are to list any questions that they may wish to net and bring them to the meeting. The various club presidents ero responsible for their club attendance and are urged to strive for 100 rer cent representation. Parents of club members are inited to attend the meeting.

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eam played the Nadeau team.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot

have returned home after attend-

the Indians.

ing at Houghton.



W. A. MUNRO

W. A. Munro, general manager of the Munising Paper company of Munising, is the new president They are what Elkdom of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Mr. Munro, who! was elected at the annual meeting world. To that nation we again in Cohoes, New York. After completing high school in Cohoes, he entered Syracuse university, receiving his diploma in 1913 from the state college of forestry.

His first job after graduation was with Finch, Pruyn & Company at Glens Falls, N. Y., and came to Escanaba in 1916 to en-

### Bark River-Harris

Bark River, June 11. (Special) Carl Anderson and daughter, Catherine, have returned from Iowa where they visited Mr. Anderson.

Miss Frances Olsen of Evan-Are Being Made ston, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Willard French has re-Mountain after a visit at the I. R. Nelson home.

Albert Konkel reports seeing a large black bear Tuesday near Several years ago a his barn. David Flynn, Jr., of Vulcan spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

A crew of several men and several teams began this week the clearing away of refuse on the St. George's church property in preparation for the erection of the new building which they plan to erect this year.

Rapid progress is being made on the new U. S.-41 highway by The air tour committee is com- the C. G. Bridges Construction Walter Arntzen. Joseph this week. Motorists will welwhich were common for this section of road.

Harris, June 12. (Special)— Dave Flynn, Jr., and Ernest Clubs Will Meet Isacson, who are employed at At City Hall Today Munising, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dovid

The Harris Indians baseball

### I WILL ALWAYS BLESS THE DAY I FOUND SARGON"

"I'm convinced now that toxis poisoning, caused from a sluggish liver and constipation, was responsible for an awful achy. tired feeling that was with me



MRS. MARTHA CLARK

continually for two years. I had no appetite or taste for food and nonored in coaches on trains leav- just seemed to be dragging ing Friday, June 12, Saturday, June 20, and until 9:30 a. m. Sunday, June 21. day, June 21.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except. No. 515, scheduled to reach Escanaba not later than midnight of Monday, June 22.

Children Half Fare constipation and activated my liver, because I never have an ache or pain. I will always bless the day I found out about this remarkable treatment." — Mrs. Martha Clark, 4409 15th St., De-

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### vention to be held in Appleton. August 9 to 11. Members of the Iron Mountain

Recall Vote Opinion.

ing of this district ever has been

cure the 1932 convention of the during the year. F. O. Logic of goose if he is beaten then.

Wisconsin-Northern Michigan dis-Robert Pryal entertained with The meeting was attended

The score was 5-11 in favor of club; 18 from Iron Mountain, and tion. 13 from Ironwood.

and Ironwood clubs pledged their

support in the effort to secure the

I convention nere. No annual meet-

held in the upper peninsula.

### U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain-The full text of Paul F. Neverman, Marinette, the new state recall law received district governor, delivered a today by Harold Lindholm, city highly inspirational address at clerk, revealed that Alderman An-Saturday night's meeting, review- tonio Costantini, of the first ward? home of his uncle, Thomas Deing the various community service if he is recalled at the election set Molen, 704 Kimball street, with Mr. Vedder has engaged in high Plans for the campaign to se- activities of clubs in his district by the clerk for July 7, is a gone his older brother, Arthur Jr., 11, school work, he spent at Hancock

Escanaba were made at a joint meeting of the Iron Mountain, described and the officers of the various clubs, including George Brown, presitrict of Kiwanis International for ter. Brief talks were given by tini was recalled July 7, he would street. According to David Mc- fairs at the school. His successor Ironwood and Escanaba clubs at the Iron Inn in Iron River Saturday night. Madison and Osh-Kiwanians of the district in 1932. this in mind, Costantini had an- and fell in. Young McDowell was several Swedish and Irish dialect contest at the first election, being while Arthur, Jr., was farther content, if recalled then, to go before the people of the first ward 33 Kiwanians from the local with the issues in the second elec

> The 1931 law provides that the office holder, if he is recalled at didate for reelection.

Boy Is Drowned. igan Northern Power Company ca- general assembly. nai at 10.30 Saturday morning. | Mr. Vedder, who came to Han-Edward DeMolen, 9-year-old son cock high school as chemistry inof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. DeMo- structor and coach to succeed Joand was drowned.

Edward was playing at his sister. Betty Jane. 7. and Da- high school and consequently he Under the 1929 law, if Costan- vid McDowell, 8, of 1010 Augusta is familiar with administration af nounced that he would offer no at the fence with Betty Jane, back from the fence.

New Principal Named.

Hancock-The appointment of Ollen M. Vedder of the Hancock high school faculty as high school The so-called white rhinoceros the first election, forfeits his of- principal to succeed Robert A ing the American Legion meet. of Africa is rapidly becoming ex- fice at once and cannot be a can- Gilmour, who has resigned to become principal of the Negaunee son, Jr., commandant of cadets

day morning to the student body every cadet in the-first class. ing on the north bank of the Mich- by Supt. Leonard A. Mniece at a

len, 1015 Augusta street, slipped seph Mishica, is a graduate of the into the water at Kimball street Michigan State Normal at Ypsi- The Indian suttee, or widowlanti and received his master's dethe gree at Northwestern University. Six of the 10 years during which

> Hillberg Promoted Marquette.-Cadet Lauri J Hillberg, son of Mrs. Mary Hillberg, 1314 Second street, Marquette, Michigan, has been appointed a sergeant in the corps of cadets in the U.S. Military Acadeny, in orders just issued by Major General William R. Smith, superintendent. Hillberg's promotion was based on recommendations made by a board of officers headed by Lt. Col. R. C. Richard-

high school, was announced Fri- which considered the record-of

India teaches her to serve her husband and to die, if worthy of the honor, at his funeral pyre. burning is derived from a San-

### We wish to extend our mos sincere thanks and appreciation to

to the members of the Masonic Order, Knights Templar, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Escanaba and Gladston Bands, City and County off! cials, members of the sheriff and police departments, Rev R. C. G. Williams, M. J. Lang, those who sent floral tributes furnished cars, and other favors at the time of our recent

Mrs. Joseph Greenfield and Family.

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### :: Newberry News ::

Saturday was brought to New

night, Mr. Ferguson was one of

lives on May 17 when their small

boat was swamped in the rough

sea when attempting to go to a

fishing cabin near Neomacong

creek. Identification was made

by the clothing and by articles

found in the pockets. This is the

second body recovered. That of

Millard M. Hootman was found a

week ago. Search is being contin-

ned for the third corpse, that of

lieved to be floating somewhere

\$50 offered for the recovery of

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Tail Twister-John Turnbull.

Lion Tamer-C. L. Bystrom.

LOCAL BRIEFS

spending the winter in Milwau-

kee arrived on Saturday to stay

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett had

one slipped into the ditch which

is several feet wide and has about

a foot of swift water in it. The

fawn could not climb out and Mr.

Barrett with the assistance of oc-

cupants of another car, succeeded

in catching it and placing it on

dry land where it was quickly re-

a petition for candidate for school

Melba Forence and Vina Wynn

Mrs. Mary Peterson, accompan-

Mrs. Mary Post who has been

Secretary - Treasurer - C. P

Fretz and Dr. R. E. Spinks.

Dozens of cars visit the vicinity

along the bay shore,

Newberry Lions club:

George Swanson.

the bodies.

### LIONS MEET AT berry late in the afternoon and shipped to his home on Sunday a party of three who lost their

### Many Notables Present at Tenth District Convention

Newberry, June 15 (Special)-Norway was selected as the next meeting place of the tenth district Lions Club's convention at the Saturday afternoon business meeting held in the community building. John G. Bennetts of Calumet was reelected district The Norway club came in with a bang, having the largest delegation of any of the organizations, sixteen members driving down for the event. Their old for the 1932 meet was favorably received from the first and the U. P. clubs are looking forward to a good time at the next

The Newberry meet was voted a success in every way. The committees all of which appeared to function exceptionally well. The program committee headed by C. L. Bystrom presented a group of celebrated men seldom gathered together in a village; a governor of a great state, a justice of the supreme court, a famed university professor in the persons of Governor Brucker, Judge Feed and Prof. Phillips promised an unusual program from begin- for some time with her daughter ning. The New York Central Mrs. C. P. West, quartette, young men from the thops and offices of the Cleveland the luck to rescue a ten-day-old fawn while on a drive on Sunday headquarters of this great railroad, proved to be as popular as near Emerson when they saw a doe and her tiny babe. The little any, even professional musicians. who have ever appeared before a local audience. The Sault Sto. Marie orchestra headed by Mr. Bartlett who is supervisor of music for the Sault schools, furnished music of first class quality during the banquet.

BODY SHIPPED The body of John Russell Fer-guson of Lansing, found washed waited impatiently for it in the up on the shore of Whitefish bay near-by thicket,

Leander A. White,

80, Dies Suddenly

Munising, June 15 - Leander

A. White, Sr., died at 8:30

ing Sunday evening painlessly as he sank into unconsciousness.

Mr. White was born at White's

was also chairman of the Republi-

can county committee of Oge-

ily to Kansas City and then to

Denver, remaining in the western

country eighteen years. He then

returned to Michigan, locating at

Jackson and seven years ago mov-

While at West Branch he be-

was master of the lodge in 1889-

90. His eighty years of active life

seemed to rest very lightly upon

his shoulders. He was of erect

form, active, of genial nature,

possessed a sense of humor,

which characterized him among

his acquaintances; and endeared

church, a work in which he took

geniality and a most estimable citizen whose loss is deeply re-

gle of St. Louis. Mo., who are here for the funeral. Three sis-

the Presbyterian church tomor-

nciating, with Masonic services

ters live in New Brunswick,

Bible class in the Presbyterian yesterday

familiar figure, a nature of warm terian church,

son. Lee, of this city and three Presbyterian manse.

ed to Munising.

Cove, N. B. (the place was named at the Soo. Mrs. Mar.

ber 4, 1851, and early in life led by her son, Clarence, and

ing Harvard university as a law Mrs. Erick Peterson of Trenary

student and graduating from that spent the week-end with Mr. and

institution in 1872. After his graduation he located at West Sheriff Frank Runsat, County Branch, Mich., and was married Clerk Hannah, Postmaster Lobb

there in 1884 to Miss Mary and wife, H. S. Case and wife and O. E. Brown and wife were Mun-

about eighteen years, Mr. White tion at Newberry Saturday and

was engaged in the saw mill and Sunday. On Saturday the busi-

shingle mill industry, ran a gen- ness sessions were held, culminateral store and was active in the ing in a banquet at the commun-

social and political affairs of his ity building at 6:30. The distin-

community and in his section of guished guests at the banquet

the state. He was elected register were: Governor and Mrs. Brucker

of deeds of Ogemaw county, serv- Judge and Mrs. L. H. Fead, Sen-

ed 22 years in that office, and was ator Rushton and wife and Con-

also a justice of the peace and a gressman and Mrs. F. P. Bohn. member of the school board and On Sunday the visitors were en-

Tahquamenon falls,

cago this week.

Sunday.

great pleasure, he himself being Minneapolis arrived in the city

death removes from our midst a mer Bible school at the Presby-

E. E. Baldwin and wife and

guests of G. A. and F. J. Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Leiphart,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and

family and their guests, Mr. and

spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Rushford and Mrs.

and Mrs. John Knox of East Mun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hill of

servation department, accompan-

Mrs. R. B. Hill at Escanaba.

friends at Escanaba yesterday.

-:- Munising News -:-

SISTER OF SLAIN NEW YORK BEAUTY



Sylvia Elizabeth Tucker Faith full, above, 18-year-old sister of Starr Faithfull, whose body was found on a Long Island beach, is another of the Greenwich Village beauty's intimates who has declared for belief that she was murdered.

### They were passing along the road Three Amendments Before Voters of Michigan in 1932

at the next general election in parted yesterday for Milakokia November, 1933, will decide lake after having entertained whether to adopt three proposed here for the past three days with amendments to the state consti- their daring flying exhibitions tution. The proposals will be and parachute jumps. Mr. Frye placed on the ballot as the result successfully negotiated parachute of legislative action.

is that which would prohibit the tionally strong winds and fog. pardoning of first-degree murdercutive clemency. Under the com- plane with pontoons, promise in conference, retrials of trustee of the Munising township first degree murder cases would be mandatory if new evidence and crystal sconce in a London

school district. The present mem-bers of the board whose terms exwere uncovered. pire are F. E. Marsh and Royce The Rushton resolution was in-Iglehart. Mr. Iglehart is not a o clock last Sunday evening at his candidate for reelection, but Mr. home on Onota street after a very brief illness caused by a sudden Elmer Erickson has filed a petiremained in committee until after him the next morning. the people at the spring election had rejected the proposal to reinattack of heart trouble. He was tion for trustee, thus there are state capital punishment in Michin usual good health until last three candidates for the two ofigan. If the pardoning proposal is week Thursday afternoon when fices to be filled at the annual adopted first-degree murderers he visited the news stand for his election July 13. Dr. R. A. Tearsentenced to life imprisonment, paper as was his daily custom, nan will leave Munising about the with the exception of those affectand experienced some difficulty in ure will necessitate another elecwhen he was suddenly taken ill middle of August and his departreturning to his home, and from thence on his condition became critical, the final summons comprison until death.

Another ballot proposal will be one to limit the franchise on questions of public expenditure at the elections to property owners. spent the week-end with relatives If adopted, the amendment would mean that people paying rent would not be permitted to came to the United States, enter- daughter, Esther, and Mr. and vote on bond issues,

A third proposal would place residence qualifications of voters on a city rather than a ward basis as now required. The constitutional qualifications would be changed from twenty days residence in the "township or ward" to "city or township." The proposal was adopted by the legislature as a recommendation of a special commission on elec-

Two other resolutions were adopted by the legislature but rejected at the spring elections. One would have provided for state aid in the financing of landing fields and the other would have permitted the retirement of some \$0.000.000 in outstanding highway bonds and the issuance of new bonds at cheaper interest affairs there he moved his fam- daughter, Aurilla, of the Soo were rates.

### Dr. Scholtes is a visitor at Chi- Baldwin Honored At Development Meeting Friday

Paul R. Baldwin was honored came a member of West Branch Mrs. Robert Fries of Detroit are Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., and spending the week at GAL lodge. Friday when he was elected second vice president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at the annual meeting at Houghton. L. B. Chittenden, also of Joseph Brisson visited with this city, received a directorship. supplanting Mr. Baldwin in that Grace, little daughter of Mr. capacity.

Those making the trip from ising, had a minor operation per- this city were Paul R. Baldwin, J. several years past he taught a formed at the Munising hospital J. Herbert, Charles Howard, and

a student of scripture. Thus last Saturday to conduct a sum- A. Vizena over Sunday. Jack Ryan and daughter Al-

yra went to Manistique to visit relatives over the week-end. News from Ann Arbor went to

Prof. Boulware, dean of Harbeson college, S. C., was in the city last week, the guest of Rev. Manistique to visit relatives over He is survived by his wife, one and Mrs. H. T. Broughall, at the the week-end. News from Ann Arbor regard-Mrs. Ralph King, who has been ing the condition of J. M. Lem-Mrs. S. C. Gilbert, both of Wash-ington, D. C., and Mrs. J. M. Ra-what improved.

ley is very optimistic, Mr. Lemley recently underwent a major operation and his condition was critical for several days. The Bacco Construction com-

led by Ray Cotton, W. H. Loutit The funeral will be held from and Henry Whitely, were visitors pany on M94, are preparing for in the city Saturday in conference the laying of cement. row afternoon at two o'clock. with Assistant Chief Vizena.

Rev. H. T. Broughall, the pastor. M. E. McGary and Dr. L. Miss Violet Jacobson and Miss M. E. McGary and Dr. L. B. Esther Johnson, teachers of Ono-

Ruggles went to the copper coun- ta township left Saturday for try Sunday and expected to make Europe where they will spend two WHA. BE CANDIDATE

Robert Curly of Manistique

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Mrs. Steven Cummins has filed was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. France.

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Romance

Call Her Fanny-Edington.

Letty Lynton-Lowndyes.

Dancing Dollars-Wright.

Blazing Tumbleweed—Ash. Love of Julie Borel—Norris.

When the Gods Laughed-Ro-

Non-Fiction

graphical sketches-H. W. Wil-

Songs that Mother Used to

Authors, short blo-

Silver Wings-Lutz

Water-Mitchell.

Sing-Thompson.

White Fawn-Prouty.

Mary Faith-Morgan.

Mysteries

Ranger Bill-Yore,

Pig Boats-Ellsberg.

Lumber-Colman.

River Girl-Croy.

-Eberhart.

penheim.

Presbyterian Aid-The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will Wednesday June 17 at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the last Library Has Interesting business meeting of the year. Mrs. W. L. Orr will be mission leader There will be potluck refresh ments. On July 15, the society will have their annual picnic. It is planned to hold the picnic at Chesbrough's.

Philathea Class - A regular high school library by Dorothy meeting of the Philathea class will be held Wednesday evening for nearly every type of reader in the church parlors. This will are on hand, including adventure be the last meeting until fall romance and mystery stories as There will be potjuck refreshments. A good attendance is de-

M. E. Ladies Aid-The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold their final meeting of the season, prior to their summer vacation. Potluck refreshments will be served. It is urged that everyone attend.

"Three Pegs"-The fast moving comedy that scored a hit in this city two weeks ago, will be presented at the Rex theatre at Garden, Tuesday, June 16. The play is being given under thet auspices of the Young Women's Guild and is directed by Mrs. Elwood Taylor.

Rebekab's Party-The Rebekah's will give an old time dancing party. Thursday evening June 18, at the Oddfellow's hall Chapman's three-peice orchestra will furnish the music. Rebekah's, Oddfellow's and their guests are

### Hammond and Frye Leave Manistique

Pilot Bud Hammond and para-Lansing. (P)-Michigan voters chute jumper, Eddie Frye. de jumps from an altitude of mor-Foremost among the proposals than 2,000 feet, despite excep

Both Hammond and Frye wil The legislature in its last locate at St. Ignace this summer week of session adopted a confer- where they will take up passenence report on the Rushton re- gers on short tours around the solution seeking the ban on exe- straits. They will equip their

Enthusiastic over an amber restaurant, an American visitor bought it on the spot and had it troduced early in the session, but removed so that it could sail with

### prayers by the foremost ministers of the world. Magazine Article Writing-Brennicke. OF NEW BOOKS

The Twenty-Five Finest Short Stories a collection by O'Brien What Bird is That? A book making bird identifications cas)

-Chapman. Green Hell-Duguid. Essays by Present Day Writers

Outdoor plays for Boys and Girls-Sanford. My Memories of Eighty Years -Chauncey De Pew.

### Dorothy Shipman Shipman, librarian. Good books Describes Scenes Along Road M-94 well as some excellent non-fic-

Miss Dorothy Shipman, local li-"Pig Boats," a thrilling subbrarian, contributed a splendid, day, well-written descriptive article marine story by Commander Ellsberg and "Tundra," a series of on highway M94 leading from Alaskan experiences founded upon fact, by The Edingtons, are Roads and Airport magazine turned home Sunday evening. the most outstanding books in the adventure classification. The rowhich was highly commended by J. W. Hannen, editor of the publimantic fiction is good, but includes nothing particularly outstanding. "Green Hell," in the

non-fiction group, is a fascinating as he leaves Manistique enroute in Canada, to visit doctor's peoo Shingleton, touching upon the ple, various things of interest such as,

Michigan," Stony Cut hill, Dodge the reader in this interesting ar- afternoon, ticle. Its title is "The Friendly Road of the Northwoods."

### THEATRES

The Mystery of Hunting's Enf His navy training proved use ful to Lawrence Tibbett when he made his latest M-G-M talkle, "The Southerner." which will op-Up the Ladder of Gold-Open today at the Gero theatre. For The Trembling Flame-Vance one of his most important scenes with Esther Raiston, the heroine, is played while he "polices up" a New Dreams for Old-Wilson.

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### CITY BRIEFS

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TEEPLE BLDG.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Hut notored to Grand Marais over he week-end visited with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau and children, accompanied by Mrs. Bebeau's sister, Mrs. Morrow spent Saturday and Sunday in Gladstone visiting at the Herbert Norton home.

Mrs. Wesley Orr and daughter, Shirley Mae, left on Monday for Detroit, where they will visit with friends and relatives for some

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockram accompanied by Mrs. Willard motored to Gladstone on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cookson motored to Newberry on Saturthis city to Shingleton, to the day, where they were guests a June 11 issue of the Michigan the Lion's convention. They re-Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McPhail left by motor Saturday on an extended motor trip. They will visit at The article vividly describes Mrs. McPhail's home in Marion, the scenery seen by the motorist Mich., and enroute home will stop

Mary Cayla daughter of Mr the truck gardening on the out- and Mrs. A. J. Cayla is spending skirts of the city, the fox farms, several weeks in Iron River, the farm of the "potato king of Mich., visiting with relatives.

Jimmy Southard, young son of lake, the course along the Indian Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, had river, and many other scenic the misfortune to fall and break beauties which are unfolded to his arm, while playing Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla and family motored to Wakefield, on

Sunday to visit with friends. Mist Cayla stayed to visit for several Miss Lydia Krueger and Miss

Emma Johnson motored to Mack-

inac Island Sunday and spent tho

Frances Gorsche returned to Sault Ste. Marie yesterday after spending the week-end here with relatives and frinds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and two children left today for their home in Milltown, Wis., after visiting several weeks at the Thomas Mulrooney home, Mrs. Clark

is a sister of Thomas Mulrooney. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolitho and family are motoring to Norway to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, ac-

companied by Mary Kline motored to Shingleton, on Sunday to visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson

left Saturday for the lower peninsula. They were called there by the death of Mrs. Johnson's fath-

Mrs. Laura Wilson and her son, Richard, accompanied by Albert Bartman, will leave tomorrow by motor for Detroit. They Bolitho and Mrs. Albin Nelson will spend a week visiting rela-

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CITY TO APPEAL

rent Cost Order in

**Ingham Court** 

city commission here last night,

decision set aside and reversed.

In taking this stand it is the

opinion of the administration

that in view of testimony submit-

ted in the case originally such in-

crease in rates it not warranted

Jackson To Act

City Attorney Glenn W. Jack-

Masonville News

The dance which was given for

the benefit of the baseball team

ball team. A good time was re-

Du Roy, Arthur La Pine, George

Roy, Charles Smith, Joseph Gir-

Mr. Leland Cook visited with

Perry Hollenbeck at Manistique

Mrs. Jennie Met Calf and son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shep-

visting at the Shephard home.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, June 13, (Spe-

cill)-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Earle

ung where they will attend a re-

Teddy Peterson was

Misses Elizabeth Earle and

sdames Earles' home.

usion of Mr. Earle's class.

at the university.

ported by all those present.

istique, Thursday,

Roy home;

flexible as the old.

TOM BOLGER Manager

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

### SENIORS HOLD High School Orchestra Class Hears Roy, Poster The 28th annual Commence **SWAY TONIGHT** ment which will mark the close of the high school careers of 51 students was opened Sunday evening with Baccalaureate services at which Rev. Thomas Foster,

rector of the Trinity Episcopal

church, was the speaker.

Win Over Green's

Put Rouman's at

Green's got five safe bingles.

Trudeau and VanMills; Duch-

W. L.

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League Standings

loping Perkins, 28 to 6, on the

Perkins diamond. Ward and Bov-

'n, did the heavy work for the

locals while Miran and Gustafson

formed the Perkins battery. The

Gladstone nine will play at hom-

League standings to date:

Score by innings:

eney and Swan.

Roumans -----

Greens -----

Vencers -----

Reporters \_\_\_\_ 2

Flooring Mill --- 1

Soo Office \_\_\_\_\_ 1

Marble Arms ---- 0

High School ----

Class Night Program to Be Presented in Auditorium

> annual feature of the commence- talk with various, examples of mer: oxercises, is presented. Presentation will be made in the au- work. ditorium beginning at 8:15

Mildred Kjellander, who led classmates scholastically through the four years of high school, will be the valedictorian. while Della Olson, who ranked second, will be the salutatorian. Warlous honorary awards will be made at this time by Principal C. C. Strickland, and the program

will be featured by several amusine and entertaining numbers, including the Class Will, Prophecy and Giftatory.

Program

The complete program: Cascade Overture-Will High School Orchestra.

Salutatory-Delia Olson. Awards-Mr. Strickland (a) National Forensic League Forensie

National Certifi-Membership League cates. (c) Forerale Letters. (d) University of Michigan, Delta County Club Scholarship.

Athletic Award. (e) Best All-round Girl, President's Address - Milton

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee."--Johann Sebastian Bach. Gladstone Wallops "Lament in A Flat."-- David

Boys' Glee Club Class Will-Margaret LaFaver. Junior Response-Astrid Hel-Prophecy-Angela Mallongree

and Ruth Ward. G ftatory-Ernest Olson, Bob Skellenger and Don, Richardson, Valedictory-Mildred Kjelland-

"Colden Plume March."-Will Sunday provided the diamond ca

### Students Hear Talk On Commission Form Of City Government

An interesting talk on "The Structure and Operation of the Commission-Manager Form of City Government" was given late last week by City Manager F. R. Buechner before the civics stu-

Roy. Foster in addressing the students exhorted them to do real dents of Gladstone high school. The Speaker in his talk tracwork, work of which they need ed the origin and growth of the not be ashamed, and to do it Members of the Ciass of '31, G. thoroughly, no matter how large plan and by comparison showed H. S., will hold full sway tonight or small, imposing or humble the the variety and complexity of as the Class Night program, an job may be. He filastrated his modern city activities now as with the colonial days, which emphasised the need for effective. thorough as well as incompetent economical and efficient municipal government.

The theory of the plan's structure, said the speaker, is the adaptation to public affairs, of the same principles of organiza-Head Of League tion that have made private busi-

ness outstandingly successful." Rouman's scored their fourth Portrayal of the actual strucstraight victory of the season last night by defeating Green's 6 ture of the plan as found locally was then made by the speaker. to 3, and the defeat tumbled the hardwaremen from a deadlock two parts and showed the part for first place to second place in played by each. First was the the league standings. Roumans responsibility vested in the comwon in the sixth by scoring four mission, usually composed of five times after trailing 3 to 2. They men who are responsible for leggarnered their six runs off an islation, levying of the tax rate, equal number of hits while making appropriations, ordering improvements and the appointment of the city manager. Greens \_\_\_\_\_ 003 010 0-3 5 4

On the other hand the respon-Roumans ---- 001 104 0-6 6 01 sibility for the city administration is vested solely in the city manager, who appoints subordinates, the same as in private enterprises, and coordinates activities

Reveals Features The speaker also went into features of the plan such as budgeting, which he said was estimating for the ensuing year both the anticipated income and expenditures, and the method of preparing a budget. The fundamental method for the latter. which incidentally is used in any sound financing is to adjust the expenditures to the available in-Perkins Nine, 28-6 come. He pointed out that the budget is not only a fiscal finan The local amateur ball team cial program but also represents swung back into the winning the city's work program for the column Sunday afternoon by wal-

ensuing year. Over seven million persons in 425 cities in 35 states and five countries are now being governed by this plan, the students were Mr. Buechner answered niks uestions relative to the initiation the commission

### BRIEFLY TOLD

L. A. to O. R. C .- Regulat meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conduc tors will be held this evening beginning at 7:30 o'colck at the home of Mrs. F. L. Trayser, 402 May 20, which established certain Central avenue. A social time and rate schedules covering the sale serving of refreshments will fol- of electric current and service low the business session.

17 Police Streets-A crew of 17 additional men were assigned to be paid by this city, was made to police duty Saturday during at a meeting of the Gladstone the Ford Day celebration and things went off without a hitch. and action will be taken in the Not a single smash-up or accident Ingham county circuit court in was reported despite the heavy an effort to have the order and

Lady Maccabees - Regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held this evening at o'clock in the Legion hall. full attendance is anticipated.

Church Festival-A mid-sum- public utility commissions and mer festival will be given Tues- courts on similar cases that there who divided the structure into day evening, June 23, at the Baptist church at which Miss Natha- peal. lie Stormans, Duluth, Minn., talented musical artist, will present is applicable not only to this city, Miss, but to Escanaba and various vila musical entertainment. Stormans is noted throughout lages and townships of Delta Minnesota for her ability as a pi- county, would mean an average arist. She will also present sev- net increase in cost of current to eral vocal selections. Rev. A. J. Gladstone of \$2,028 annually. Stormans will be the speaker of

The festival will begin at 8 o'clock at the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served. All are invited.

Dercas Society-Members of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thurs- is day evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkinson, A full attendance is being urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seger, Wakefield, Mich., have arrived to spend the summer vacation here at the home of Mrs. Seger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Struble, and at Nahma at the home of Mr. Seger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seger

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nel- torney Jackson left last night for son and son Richard. Marquette, the lower peninsula where he will spent the week-end here at the take the necessary action. John A. Nelson home.

At the conclusion of the of public improvements both by petition and by direct action of

### CITY BRIEFS

RATE DECISION Mr. and Mrs. Etsall Shipley and daughter, Ethel, of Trenary spent the week-end here at the C. R. Snyder home, Will Contest Higher Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deent of Escanaba, Harry Decent of Wells and the Misses Beulah St. Ours nue. and Verna Rottschild of Gladstone spent Sunday in Munising at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Decision to contest the order of Frank Wise.

the state utilities commission on Durwin Brownell will arrive here today from Ann Arbor where he has been attending the medical college of the University from the Escanaba Power comof Michigan, to spend the summer pany to the City of Gladstone revacation at the home of his parsulting in an increase in the rates ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell, Michigan avenue.

Mrs. S. M. Scott, Berlin, Wis. s spending the summer here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. V. Kurker. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maechle

Mario Mann and James Kendall, Milwaukee, are spending a week here at the A. H. Mann home. Bernice Hoover has returned from East Lansing where she visited briefly with several of her

and in view of decisions of other former high school class-mates. A. H. Mann, superintendent of the Minnesota division of the Soo Line, returned Sunday to Enderis sufficient basis to warrant aplin, N. D., after spending the The new rate schedule, which week-end here visiting with his family and attending the Ford

Day celebration on Saturday, Merle Hawkins arrived here Saturday to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins. based on current consumption for Since the close of school a week the years 1928, 1929 and 1930. ago. Miss Hawkins has been camping at Waupaca with a However, the increase of a litgroup of girls from the Lawrence tle over \$2,000 annually at pres-College Chapter of the Alpha Chi ent is not the only thing involved. Omega sorority of which she is a

for industrial expansion of the pledge city is impending and as the city Edgar Carrington, Francis grows and current consumption Weingartner and Sherman Sword increased, the high rates Jr., spent the week-end at the would be felt more greatly, the Carrington Camp near Marquette. new rate schedue not being as Grace Hood, who has been

teaching at Ann Arbor will arrive this afternoon from Traverse son was authorized to file a bill City, where she has been a guest of complaint in the Ingham court at the Pruffing home since the to set aside the commission's orclose of school, for a visit at the der and to take any steps neceshome of her parents. Mr. and sary to the contesting and revers-Mrs. Frank N. Hood. She will ing of the decision of the state, body. Only five days are left in

which to appeal the order and At-Mrs. N. J. LaPine and daughter Phyllis Ann, Mrs. F. A. Miller of this city and Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba, returned last night from Fond du Lac. Wis .. where they attended Rev. Fr. Richard McCarthy's first mass, celebrated Sunday morning at 10:30 in St. Joseph's church of Find du Lac. Masonville, June 13. (Special)

Rev. McCarthy is a former Gladstone man, the son of Mr. was attended by a large crowd and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, form-The proceeds of the dance will go erly of Gladstone. During their towards equipment for the base- visit in Fond du Lac, members of the local group were guests at the most spectacular careers in tinental nations was discussed. the Daniel McCarthy home.

Mrs. Judson Hollenbeck of Manistique entertained the Mas- ter, Helen McMulkin, Detroit, Manistique entertained the Mas- Mrs. W. H. McMulkin, Manistique ery subsequently scored one suc- at the weekly luncheon-meeting her home in Manistique. Those and David Downey and daughter, cess after another. resent were: Mesdames Charles Sarah of Hermansville, visited Cook, Nels Ebbesen, Irvin Du mer home,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balbaum and ard, Ed. O'Beshaw, Archie For- daughter, Gertrude, Rhinelander. est, John Brasadola, Maria Lind- spent the week-end here at the berg, and Miss Mildred Ebbesen home of Mrs. Bessie Weingartner. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Croll and Cook, Alex Robertson, and J. son Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson of Manistique. A de- Duchaine, Iron Mountain, visited licious lunch was served to all here Sunday at the Sig Sandstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Reese. Misses Pauline and Vernice Du Iron Mountain, spent the week-Roy visited with friends at Manend here as guests at the Louis Lavina, Gertrude and Alfred Paul left Wednesday with rela-Schram home

Blanche Mathison returned tives for the Soo, They will visit Monday from Detroit where she with relatives and friends for a visited with her sister, Mrs. A. O. Abrahams,

Mrs. James Arrowood, sons. James and Virgil and Miss Bessie Barton of Manistique, were guests Saturday at the Milton Gene, of Osier, visited at the Hendrickson home.

### home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froberg. Wednesday. **Funeral Services** Joseph Girard, Sr., and chilfor Alice Harris dren, Mary and George, visited with friends at Escanaba Sunday. Conducted Sunday Mrs. Charles Smith of Gladstone is visiting at the Irvin Du

Sad and impressive were the funeral services conducted Sunhard and son, Clare, also Miss day afternoon for Alice Harris, Mary Van Tassel left Sunday for nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and various points in the lower pen- Mrs. A. D. Harris, who passed away at a Chicago hospital insula where they will visit for an indefinite time. Miss Van Tassel. Thursday afternoon after a long Services were at 2:30 whose home is at Muskegon. illness. spent the last three months o'clock from the family home with Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Ethel Le Duc of Hart, of the church officiating. During the arrived Saturday to visit for a rites, two beautiful tenor solos, short while after which she will "I'll Be a Sunbeam," and "Jesus return to Hart to resume her Loves Me," were presented by tesching for the summer months Noble Swenson, accompanied by

The body was borne to its final resting place in Fernwood cemetery by James Krueger, Howard McDonald, Gilbert Olson and Hilding Olson. It was escorted by a group of honorary pallbearers including Ruth Crawford. Beulah Wilson, Alice Dehlin, Jean Miller, let for Chicago Thursday eve-Dorothy Lynch, Naomi Staple, Doris Cowan and Patricia Mottle all chums or classmates of the rought to the St. Francis hospiunfortunate child.

Helen Olson.

al, Escapaba, on Thursday for an Out-of-town relatives who at peration for relief from appendtended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl, Traverse City. The Mesdames G. W. Earle and Mich., Clarence H. Salter, Cleve-E. Earle returned from For land, Ohio, and Irvin C. Harris, of u Lac, Wis.. Thursday where ney witnessed the graduation of Detroit.

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much. liss Elizabeth Earle from the ighth grade from Gratton hall.

tarjorie West accompanied the Land and Lumber Store here. Mr. and Mrs. M. Masegnan of Miss Mildred Peterson returned ron Mountain are visiting at the home Thursday morning after chn St. Juliano home for a few visiting with her brother, Elmer Peterson for a week at Cedar-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and fam- burg, Wis.

ly left for Sault Ste. Marie re-ently where they will make their tended the funeral of Mrs. Elizanome. Mr. Harrison was formerly beth Beth of Green Bay Wednes-

### Piano Pupils Of Maurie McDonald Heard In Recital

A most pleasing program was presented by plano pupils of Miss Maurie McDonald at a private recital last night at the studio of Miss McDonald on Central ave-

The program: Daddy's Waltz (N. Rolfe)-Pa ricia Nebel.

Tommy's New Drum (M. I. Preston) -- Webster Marble, Joyful March, duet (Presser) Eileen Nebel, M. McDonald. Pretty Rosebuds, (Lawson)-Elaine McCormick.

Donna E. Mobile, Rigoletto, G. Verdi); William Rossini)-Irene Price. First Waltz (Presser)-Elizaoeth Nelson.

Mighty Lak a Rose, vocal Neveri)-Elne Swenson. Pride of the Regiment (C. rammond)-Paul Cowen. Little Lightfoot, (E. M. Read

Birthday Party Walts (M. Watson) -Jeanne Fitzpatrick. 'Neath the Willow Tree Ewing)-Ruth Crawford.

Beverly Burnette.

House Party, duet (Presser Doris and Pearl Cowen. Polish Dance (C. Harris)-Kathryn Nebel.

The Gondelier's Serenade (H. Engle) - Dorothy Ford, Soldier's Song (F. S. Steinheimer) - Florence Rawson. Young Hearts (P. Valasmar)-

Doris Cowen. Operatic Medley (Presser)-Donald Germaine, M. McDonald. Mendelssohn's Spring Song, No. (G. L. Spalding - Virginia

Krout With Muted Strings (Noelck) -Bernice Carrier. Love Dreams, (A. L. Brown)

Pauline Price. Night Divine, from Tales Hoffman, vocal duet (J. Offen- fuel was removed by cutting the back)-Eine Swenson, M.

Donald. Charmarite Ruth Laidlaw. Twilight Song

Victory Nebel. Apple Blossoms (A. Brown) Donald Germaine. Pirates Bold.

James Fitzpatrick The Stars and Stripes Forever (J. P. Sousa) -Pauline bond of \$200. Price, Ruth Laidlaw.

### THEATRES

RIALTO

Robert Montgomery will be seen in his first starring role in "Shipmates," a spectacular story of Navy life, which will open tonight at the Rialto Theatre,

This picture climaxes one of the history of the screen. Making Mrs. Bertha Baker and daugh- his debut barely two years ago in nard, pastor of St. Joseph's McMulkin, Detroit, "So This Is College," Montgom- church of Perkins, yesterday noon

Montgomery's leading lady in Jordan, who was teamed with him in "Love in the Rough."

The picture, a romantic narra-l

### SOCIAL

A wedding of interest to Gladstone people is that of Miss Merle Papineau and Frederick Flotow. both of Michigan City, Ind., at Michigan City last Thursday.

The bride is a former resident of Gladstone, a graduate of the local high school, and is well known to residents of this city. The couple arrived here Saturday and are spending a week at the home of R. C. Heric, uncle of

Mrs. Flotow, Entertains Mrs. F. J. Miller entertained nine members of Minnewasca chapter, No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, who aided her in putting on the dinner in honor of Governor

Brucker, Monday afternoon a her home on Dakota avenue. Bridge furnished the main so cial diversion. Among those attending were the Mesdames P. Farley, Roy Manning, H. A. Cassidy, M. I. Damits, B. A. Lawin, A. S. Nelson, Gaspar Page, L. C. Brownell and Clyde Fitzpat-

### Wisconsin Trio Steals Gasoline; Get 10 Days Each

Three Wisconsin men, Carl Hammel and Gilbert Hammel of Freemont and Lewis Schultz of Freemont, were yesterday sentenced in the county jail, in default of paying small fines, when they pleaded guilty to a larceny charge upon arraignment before Justice of the Peace A., D. Al-

The trio was caught after having stolen nine gallons of gasoline from an auto truck owned by the Gladstone Fuel company. The gas line leading from the tank. The arrests were made by Officers Alfred May and Earl LaBumbard.

Hearing in the case of Ronald Olson charged with assault and battery upon the person Frank Rivers and his son, Arthur was set for June 23, when Olson upon arraignment before Justice Alguire pleaded not guilty to the He was released under charge.

According to the report, the battle started when Rivers repremanded Olson for publicly spanking the Rivers child.

### Rev. A. C. Coignard Is Rotary Speaker

An interesting talk on "International Affairs of the European Countries," in which the economic, political and religious conditions existing in the various conwas given by Rev. Fr. A. C. Colgof the Gladstone Rotary club.

tive of the career of a daredevil sailor, was filmed with the cooperation of the navy depart-



TODAY WEDNESDAY



wins stardom in a marvelous drama, crammed with the thrills, laughs and loves of the U.S. Navy! It's a cruise of perfect entertainment! Join up-now!

And what a cast!

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### INTEREST EBBS ON STOCK MART

Group Movements Noted in Rails, Down One to 3 Points

WOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1921, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 50 50 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total					
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Today 102.4	76.3	158.1	108.2		
Pre. Day 103.2 Week Ago 103.6	17.4	158.6	100.0		
Week Ago 101.6	71.6	154.7	107.7		
Month Ago _ 110.1	77.0	164.9	114.7		
Year Ago 168.8	124.0	215.5	178.1		
1 Yrs. Ago 114.5	187.1	244.8	206.9		
2 Yrs. Ago . 214,5 1 Yrs. Ago . 154,5 High 1931 . 146,2 Low 1981 . 92,7 High 1930 . 922,4	120.8	208.9	144.3		
High 1930 - 902.4	141.4	281.3	205.1		

Low 1930 \_\_ 112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7 BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, June 15. (P)-Interest in stocks waned today and the market, instead of advancing on a small turnover as had been the Brooklyn & Q Trans recent tendency, eased slowly af-Bruns Balks ter a fair start in the first hour.

Group movements were most Burr Add Mack noticeable in the rails, which were Callaban Z & I down 1 to 3 points. Steels paid Callahan Z & L Callahan Z & L Callahan Z & L Callahan Z & Callah took heart, but the list generally ed with small losses in a volume of 1,300,000 shares.

Prompt action by the German government to alleviate a difficult financial situation by increasing the discount rate resulted in better price in German bonds on the Chrysler Coll & Alkman York stock exchange and a Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E .... steadying of the mark.

both lost slightly more than a point net. Westinghouse was heavy all day. American Telephone hopped up a couple of points but closed unchanged. New York Central, Atchison, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific were down 2 to 3 net. The Nickel

Plates rallied. The turnover of nearly \$2,000,-.000,000 in connection with the government financing, quarterly income tax payments, and dis-bursements of corporate divi-dends and interest found the

money markets steady. Wheat sagged slightly; corn was 3-8 to % net lower, and cot- El Pow & Let ton closed virtually unchanged. The German mark was off

about half a point, but there was less talk of a gold shipment to Fed Screw New York. Other leading European currencies firmed. Canadian dollar remained at a Fourth Nati inv Fox Film "A"

discount.

Gabriel A The

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 15. (P)-Bonds irregular; Germans im-

Curb steady; changes small. Forsign exchanges firm; German mark easy. Cotton steady; less favorable

weather. Sugar easy; poor spot demand. Coffee higher; firm Brazilian markets.

Wheat easy; increased arrivals Corn barely steady; favorable

ains Kaneas Cattle steady to lower. Hogs lower.

### THOMPSON NEWS

4-H CLUB FORMED Thompson, June 15 (Special) Kans C Sou Kelly Spring The organization meeting of Kelsey-Hayes the girls' 4-H Canning Club was Kelvingtor held on Saturday at the Weller home. Mrs. Edwin Blackwell and Lee Stewart, county agricultural agent, conducted the meeting. chosen was Liquid Carb

The club name the A. B. C. club (Apple Blossom Canning Club). Election of Squires was elected president; Squires was elected president; Mack Trucks Virginia Cutler, vice president; Magma Coppe Marian Squires, secretary-treas-urer. Other members are Gene-vieve Nelson, Barbara Smith May Dept St. Mengel and Martha Cutler.

home on Thursday.

Mrs. Stanley Shust and children, Raymond, Harold and Helen, are visiting the former's Motor Lode marents, Mr. and Mrs. Burger of Reed City. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and sons, Mullins Mfg

Arnold and Harvey, are visiting Murray Co relatives in Cheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson Nat Cash R A were sosts at a rabbit supper at the Stanley home. Guests were and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Manistique, and daughter,

Genevieve Nelson left Satur-Norwalk T & R
day for Escanaba where she will
Omnibus
Otta Elev be the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hero, over the weekend. Miss Nelson attended the Ford Day program at Glad-

### Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinso

May 15 to June 29, Inclusive				
Lv. Mackinaw City 6:00 A. M. 7:30	Lv. St. Ignace 6:00 A. M. 7:30 "			
9:00 " 10:30 " 12:00 Noon	9:00 " 10:30 " 12:00 Noon 1:30 P. M.			
1:80 P. M. 3:80 " 4:30 " 6:00 "	3:00 " 4:30 " 6:00 "			
7:30 " 9:00 " (All Central Star	7:30 "			

### 11.18 Reaction In Rails Sets In On Bond Mart; Trading Dull

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Spicer Mfr
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St. Oil N. Y. ...
Stewart Warn ...
Stewart Warn ...
Stewart Warn ...
Tenn Corp ...
Texas Corp ...
Texas G Sulpn ...
Tex Pac C & O
Tex Pac L Tr ...
The Pair

Wabash Ry
Warner Pict
Western Mary
Westing Air
West El & Mfg
White Motor
William Ores

Willys Overl Woolworth

Total Sales .... Previous Day Week Ago .....

Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date

Aeronautical Ind.
Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a)...
Alexander Ind.
Allied Power & Lt.
Allison Drug A
Allison Drug B

92.37 Aluminum C. Am.
Am. Br. Bov. Fd.
48.12 Am. Com. Pow. A (.50a).
Am. Com. Pow. B
4.75 Am. Cyan B
4.00 Am. & Frn. Pow. War.
28.70 Am. Light & Trac.
28.71 Am. Bolv. & Chem.

Bellanca Aircraft Vtc.

Bliss E. W.

Bu... Niag. & E. P., Pf..

Butler Bros.
Cam. Co. Vtc.
Cam. Co. Pf..
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Carb Syn.

Colores Corp. Am.

50 Carib Syn.

9.50 Celanesé Corp. Afm.

24.87 Central At. States

19.87 Cen. States Elec.

25.12 Chain Stores Stock

Cities Service

20.00 Club Alum. Uten.

88.75 Colon Oil

5.50 Comstock Tunnel
Cons. Cop. Min.
54.00 Cons. Gas. Util. A.
24.00 Continental Oil Me. Vtc.

34.75 Curties Wright War 400 Davenport Hoslery .... 11.62 DeForest Radio 54.75 Detroit Aircraft .....

54.75
Detroit Aircraft
Dyw Chamical New

5.75
Durant Mot.
Eastern Gas. & Fuel
5.00
El. Bond & Shore
5.00
El Bond & Shore
7.25
Emp. Gas. & F. 8%
Follow Follow
Fairchild Aviation A
Federal Screw
6.50
Fokker Aircraft
Ford Motor of Can. A

Ford Motor France .

9.60 Fourth-Natl. Inv.
12.00 Fox Theatre A
27.62 Gef. Bak
14.37 Goldman Sacha
26.00 Gulf Oil Corp. Pa
41.00 Hall. Lamp
52.00 Hecla Mining
Hiram Walker C. & W.
Hudson Bay M. & S.
Humble Oil & Ref.

Imp. Oil Can. New Internat. Pet. Inter. Super Pow. ....

Inter. Util. B.
Lake Superior
Lake Superior
Lake Fdy. & Mach.
Lehigh Coal & Nav.
3.00 Libby Men. & Libby
McCord Rad. B.
Mid-West Util. N.
Midland Steel
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line.
27 62 Mohawk Hud. Fow.
National Aviation

National Aviation ....

Outboard Mot. A Parke Davis Pennroad Corp. Penn Ohio Edis Petroleum Curp. Pressed Metals Richman Bros.

Shattuck Denn Sikorsky Aviation

24.50 Sikorsky Aviation
83.25 Sonora Producta
24.87 S. E. Pow. & Lt.
8.12 Stand Oil Indiana
57.75 Stand Oil Kan.
64.00 Stand Oil Kan.
42.00 Stand Oil Ohio
84.00 Stand Oil Ohio
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Stromberg Carlson Stutz Mot. Car Am. Swift & Co. New Swift Int. Texas Oil & Land

Third Nat. Invest. Transcent. Air Trans Triplex Saf. Glass

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United Verde Ext.
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf
Utility & Industries

Wandley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.

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No. Am. Util. Sec. ...... Northeastern Pow. ..... Northern States Pow. A. Ohio Coal .....

83.12 Nat. Family Stores ... 12.00 Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf.

8.50 Copper Range

10.50 Curtis Flying

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Vanadium

44.75

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

Am Ag Cheen Pfd . Am Brake Shoe ....

Can A Pdy A For Pow Internat

Beating
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Armour III Pfd
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Pierce Pet
Pills, Flour
Pitts Coal
Pressed St. Car
Pub Serv N. J.

Radio-Keith-O

Pullman Pure Oil

M. BL P A P Pfd.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES, 17.87 (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 35.00 10 10 10 Ind'le Rr's Ut's Total Today ... 88.0 99.0 100.8 94.8 Pre. Day ...... 83.1 99.8 100.8 94.6 98.4 110.2 Week Ago .... 82.0 93.5 Month Ago .. 84.6 100.1 100.7 95.1 Year Ago ..... 93.7 107.1 .99.9 100.2 2 Yrs. Ago 92.9 102.5 97.1 3 Yrs. Ago 95.6 107.8 99.3 High 1931 90.4 195.7 101.1 Low 1931 81.4 96.3 98.4 High 1930 94.9 100.8 101.4 Low 1930 83.3 97.3 96.6 97.5 100.3 98.7 92.4 92.6

New York, June 15. (A)-Re actionary tendencies in the rail group and advances by German issues and many Latin Americans gave the bond market an irregu 29.00 lar appearance today. Trading was relatively dull, and sales fell 59.75 under \$10,000,000 par value. More confidence in the German

situation, stimulated by the in-31.12 crease in the discount rate, was 12.75 reflected in gains of over a point by the government 5 1/2s and 7s 23.75 and more extensive rallies by 69.50 some of the industrial and utility issues.

Heaviness in the domestic rails was confined largely to second grade bonds,

### Curb Is Irregular In Dull Movement

New York, June 15. (P)—Curb polar ice, Lady Wilkins, above, market stocks pursued divergent wife of Sir Hubert Wilkins, the courses in listless trading today, expedition's commander, sailing The market began with a little from New York on a fast liner show of strength, but finished with the expectation of overtakwith a somewhat heavy tone ing her husband at sea. among the more active issues. The turnover of 210,000 shares was the smallest for a five hour session since January.

Utilities pushed higher in the early dealings, Electric Bond and Share, an active feature, getting up % of a point. It finished with a loss of 1/4. however, and American Gas and Electric lost 114. Sporadic selling cropped out in the oils. Gulf and Vacuum were steady, but Humble lost a point,

### CHICAGO PRICES

lost small fractions.

26.37

CHICAGO LARD. June 15.—Cash lard 7.98.

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, June 15.—Eggs, about steady, 41,008; extra firsts, 15 3-4c; fresh graded firsts, 154c; current receipts 154c; storage packed firsts, 16c; storage packed exage packed tras, 16%c.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, June 15.—Potatoes 217 new. 6 odd, on track 501 new. 15 old; total U. 5.

alignments Saturday 1,106, Sunday 59; new stock, weaker; trading fair; ancked proceed; Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi Bliss
Triumoha 1.65 to 1-75; few fancy Louislana 1.80; Texas Triumpha 1.60 to 1.70; lana 1.80; Texas Triumpha 1.60 to 1.70; ordinary stock 1.50 to 1.60; North Carolina Bbl. Cobblers mostly around 2.65, fair stock 2.50, old stock strenger, trading the process of the hydrogen district heart of the hydrogen district hydrogen district heart of the hydrogen district hyd

ligth, Idaho Russets 1.90 to 2.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, June 15.—Hogs 52.090, including 18,000 direct; closed active on best kinds; slow on others; unevenly 10 to 25 lower; late top 7.05; bulk 180 to 250 lbs. 6.55 to 7.00; 260 to 425 lbs. 5.75 to 6.75; pigs 6.50 packing sows 5.00 to 5.60; shippers 11,000 estimated holdover 8,000.
Cattle 20.000; calves 2.500; ted sterre.

pigs 4.50 packing kows 3.60 to 3.00 and pers 11,000 estimated holdower 9.600. Cattle 20.000; calves 2.500; ted steers, yearling and abe stock uneven, steady to 25 lower; few showing full decline; bulls steady, vealers steady to 25 lower; fed yearlings 8.75; best medium weight steers 8.60; heavies 8.50. Sheep 15,000; closing ateady to 25 lower, full decline on range lambs and fat ever; full decline on rang

CHICAGO PUTTER. was barely steady.

Fresh: 93 score 21½ to 22: 92, 21: 91.
20½: 90, 20: 89, 19½: 88, 19: 87, 18½.
Centralized carlota: 90 score 21½: 89,
20: 88, 19½.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc Graw
have moved into their new bun-

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 18.—Despite rallies on account of increased drought in spring crop day, responsive to news of big yields of winter wheat. Harvest operations sunthwest were reported to be making rapid were responsive to news of big yields of winter wheat. Harvest operations sunthwest were reported to be making rapid more than the figures suggested by recent government estimates. Fort Worth Texas, mescages said 20 cars of new wheat had arrived there today, and that all of them graded high, No. 1 hard.

Wheat closed unsteady. 3-8 to 7-8 cents I were, corn varying from 3-8 decline to 1/2, advance, cats 1/4 to 1/5 off, and provisions at 2 cents setback to 5 cents gain. Corn and oats were relatively firm owing to uneasiness over possible dearth of elevator storage-room for corn in Jaly. Provisions were easy, as a result of downturns in hogs.

Clesies indemnities: Wheat July 57 to 57 1.8, 58 3-8 to 1/5; Sept. 57, 58 1-8; Dec. 60 3-8 to 1/5; Sept. 57, 58 1-8; Dec. 60 3-8 to 1/5; Sept. 57, 58 1-8; Dec. 60 3-8; Dec. 451/5, 46 1-8.

PAY DIVIDEND

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc Graw phave moved into their new bungalew which was recently built on South Melville street.

A farewell party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. Tuesday eve

PAY DIVIDEND At a meeting of the Board of 3.12 Directors this week, Gamble-Skig-

the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on their 7% Peferred Stock and a special diri-18.62 dend of \$.50 per share on the common stock to be paid July 1st. to all stockholders as of record on June 20.

The first five months of this vear have shown a very satisfactory increase in sales volume over the same period for 1930.

Gamble Stores expansion pro gram calling for the opening of approximately 25 new stores well under way. 12 new store have been opened up to date. This expansion will be continued fast as trained personnel and sal isfactory locations are available.

Heels Prove Innocence High heels displayed by Mrs Sadie Campbell in court in Bel fast, Ireland, recently, cleared he Reports of the capture of sleep-, of the charge of attempted and ing deer have been made in Scot-cide. James S. Chapman testified land this season. One story is that that as his car approached the a stalker came upon seven stags woman on a busy Belfast stree! all asleep. Some time ago Braem- she threw herself under the er reported that a hunting party wheels as if to kill herself. Mrs found beside a stag which had Campbell declared that her high just been shot another stag slum- heels caused her to fall in front of the machine.

### MAY MEET HUSBAND IN MID-ATLANTIC



While the submarine Nautilus cruised leisurely across the At- solation. lantic, preparatory to the begin-

### ENGADINE

Engadine, June 13. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. John Cousineau and the Nowack home, Mrs. Chapman family of Iron Mountain left here is the former Mary Nowack. on Wednesday after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler, the former's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc Graw

and Cities Service and Indiana accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Kitchen, visited with relatives in St. Ignace Wednesday. Mrs. Kitchen remained at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cousineau and children accompanied by Leonard Cousineau of Nahma motored to Newberry on Tuesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, a sister of the former.

The new "Hotel Engadine" which was open to the public recently is being operated under ing about midway between St. Ignace and Manistique makes it an ideal stopping off place for tourists and the traveling public.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock and daughter, Mrs. Paul Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Tenth grade-Clarence Collins Chicago, June 16.—Butter prices were Erma Boucha, Evelyn Mc Graw, unchanged today, but the market tone Rite Boucha Ninth grade. Clyde Rita Boucha, Ninth grade-Clyde

have moved into their new bun-

home of her parents in St. Ignace. Earl Norton has accepted a position as Chief Ranger at the Hiawatha Sportsman's club and mb operating Gamble Stores voied will take over his duties in the near future.

> WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Mon. Number of advances \_\_ 236 176

> Number of declines \_\_ 220 167 Stocks unchanged ..... 106 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 562 454

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De Grand Motor Co. FOR SALE Household goods. Inquire - Stephens, 428 S. 8th St. 4578-165-3t

### POWERS

Powers, June 13. (Special)-Miss Rita Emlaw, daughter of Teachers' College at Marquette. tion Department. This selection is made by a committee on honors and honor organizations, based on scholarship and character as a student. All students elected must have an average of "B" or better for two years. Not more than twelve per cent of the group, eligible for consideration are selected. Twenty-three students out of a possible six hundred are selected.

Mrs. Elizabeth Veeser, son, Au gust and Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of Marinette left Monday morning by motor for a three weeks' visit at the Josie Veeser home at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Mrs. Josie Veeser, before her marriage, was Miss Bernice Peterson and R. N. at Pinecrest, and Josie is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Tim Loeffler attended a

Iron Mountain Wednesday. Misses Stella and M. E. Peterson entertained Saturday evening awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon, first; Mrs. Julius Hansen. second; Mrs. Tim Loeffler, con-

Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon enterning of its voyage under north tained members of the sewing Munising were here for the fucircle Monday evening, compli- neral of the former's uncle, Wilmentary to an ex-member. Miss liam Cory on Monday. Elizabeth Gille. Miss Gille was presented with a gift of silverware. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schetter are the parents of a 131/2 pound son. Mrs. Schetter is at her mother's home at Ishpeming Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman

are the parents of a son, born at the Mr. and Mrs. X. Labre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupy and Mrs.

### For DRY WOOD OR COAL CALL

Ford's Fuel Yard

Phone 1188

### Cheap Chemicals Clear Fire Lines

Possibility that cheap chemicals will be used in the future Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Emlaw of this to replace present expensive laplace, has been honored by her bor operations in clearing out election to membership in the Phi fire lines, is seen by the Forest Epsilon society at Northern State Fire Division of the Conserva-

> The forest fire experimental station, operated by the division has been in operation only one year, but experiments with chemicals in preventing vegetation growths are already taking concrete form. Immediately after its inception,

the station began experiments with more than a score of chemicals to determine whether any of them would successfully kill or prevent the growth of vegetation. The purpose of these experiments is to find some means of eliminating the necessity of going over hundreds of miles of fire lines every year to keep down vegetation.

The clearing out, plowing and harrowing of a fire line is but an initial expense. Each year, and some times more often, the entire line must be harrowed again. bridge party at the Eibel home at To permit vegetation to grow would defeat the purpose of the

at the Peterson home at a 7:30 | Edmire Bonty spent Wednesday bridge dinner in honor of their and Thursday with Mrs. Henry sister, Miss Lu. Prizes were Hupy's brother, Emery Gravelle at the Soo.

Miss Alice Leduc is spending the week with her sister; Mrs. Fred Schetter at Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cory of

The Circuit Court for the County DELTA: In Chancery Plaintiff,

ORDER OF Root. Defendant. Defendant.)
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery on the 6th day of June. A. D. 1931.
It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file, that the defendant herein is a resident of this State, and that a summons for his appearance has been duly issued and that the same could not be served by reason of the absence of the defendant from or his concealment within the State.

the State.
IT IS ORDERED, that he appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order or said bill will be taken as

confessed.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be mailed to such absent or concealed defendant at his last known post office address by registered mall and a return receipt demanded therefor.

It is further ordered that such order shall be published within forty days in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed in Delta County where such case is pending, once in each week for six weeks in succession.

DENIS McGINN. Circuit Court Commissioner. Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan.
4515-160-6 Tues.

fire line. This constant maintenance work is expensive but highly necessary. If a chemical can be found that will effectively destroy or prevent the growth of these weeds and grasses the state will be saved thousands of dollars every season.

TAKEN FOR A FALL Chicago - Sergeant Thomas Maloney pounded his desk with his fist as he impressed a visitor with the danger of being a Chicago policeman. He explained the gang warfare, the robberies and encounters with thugs a cop must meet. He had escaped all these dangers himself, but they could have happened to h'm. h' explained. As he emphasized 'could" he brought his fist down on his desk extra hard. There was a louder crash as his chairg broke under him. He was taken home with two cracked ribs.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 28th day of February, 1924, executed by Stanley Winskowski, also known as Stanlelaw Wienakowski, and as Stanlelaw Wienakowski, and stanlelaw Wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1924 at 11:35 o'clock A. M., recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 13-14 thereof, in that certain installment of Eighty-one and 25-100 Dollars (381.25), principal and interest due February 28, 1930, remains unpaid; and further that the taxes were not paid by the mortgagors and were permitted to become delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgagors to pay such taxes the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same and on May 13, 1931, paid the sum of One Hundred thirty-eight and 89-100 (\$138.89) as taxes for the years 1929 and 1980; that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgages of said mortgage, said mortgages paid the sum of One Hundred thirty-eight and 89-100 (\$188.89) as taxes for the years 1929 and 1980; that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgage has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable; and there is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of Two thousand seven hundred nineteen and 65-100 Dollars (\$2,719.65); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

The North Half of the Northeast Fractional Quarter (N½ NE Fr'l ½) and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Practional Quarter (SE½ NE Fr'l½) of Section Six (6) in Township Thirty-nine (39) North, of Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing One Hundred Twenty-two and 84-100ths (122.84) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, will be sold at public saction to the high-set bidder for each by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court. House, in the City of Escanaisa, in said County and State, on Tureday S-ptember 1, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the forecoon. to pay and satisfy the debt, accured by said mortgage and the costs and distoracments allowed by law upon said foreciouve saie.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1921. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 2945-153-13 Tues.

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BABY CHICKS 8 & 10c, ducklings 30c 14 week old pullets 65c. Cloverland Poultry Farm, Dacanaba, M-41 & 2 Cement Road. 4556-163-61.

\$2250—If a cottage for a home appeals to you see this new stuces cottage just completed. 5 rooms, warm and pleasingly comfortable. Call G. F. McEwen.

4581-167-1t.

FOR SALE—1 kitchen cabinet, 1 oll stove 1 soft coal heater, 1 day bed, 1 rocker 1 kitchen table. Also trap. Moise De rouin, R. F. D. Route 1, Escanaba, Bor 165. 4580-167-3t.

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FOR SALE—One 28 inch shaper, one 30 inch heavy drill press, one sensitive drill, one small planer, one No. 2 Marvel Hack Saw, one emery wheel stand, one 2 H. P. motor, one 71/2 H. P. motor. Several second hand boilers. Marinette Boiler Works, Marinette, Wis.

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FOR SALE-Anthony All Steel gravel box Just as good as new. Bargain if taken at once. Inquire George Oberg, Man-Istique, Mich. 4404-167-8t. WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$7.50, Green Hard wood \$5.50, Diamond Pole & Piling Co. ne 1050.

FOR SALE—Wood, coal and gas range in good condition, \$50.00, Call 22, 4560-163-6t FOR SALE—Early, late and red cabbag plants, 15c dozen, 75c hundred; cauli flower, and tomatoes 25c dozen. Grown in open ground. 612 So. 17th St., Es-canaba, Mich. 4549-152-6t

DRY WOOD OF all kinds. Also floor ing clippings. Call 1695. C-104. FOR RENT

FOR RENT 5 room cottage. 1410 First Ave. North. Phone 514-W. 4579-167-3t. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage. Phone 225-W or inquire 608 S. 8th St. 4582-167-8t.

OR RENT-Upper flat over downtown office, desirable location. Modern conveniences. Call G. F. McEwen. 4581-167-31. FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 904 Ludington St. Tele-phone 1900. 4550-162-6t

WANTED WANTED—Position as maid for general housework and cooking by competent re-liable girl. Address Box 1182, Norway, Mich. 4577-157-4t.

Mich. 4577-167-4t.

CHERRY PICKERS WANTED—500 women, men, girls and boys to harvest one of largest cherry crops July 15th to Aug. 15th. Good picking, good pay, pleasant outdoor work in famous Wisconsin Cherryland. Finest orchard and cherry camp in country—50,000 trees—modern sanitary camp—good food-recreation camp in country—30,000 trees modern annitary camp—good food—recreation—careful management. Free camp site if preferred. Only reliable carnest workers considered. For complete information and application blank address. Cherryland Camp care of Reynolds Preserving Company, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

4576-June 16-23.

WANTED TO CONSTRUCT—Cement floors, sidewalks, and cement steps. De-pendable work at low prices. Call 1947 or see Alex Carlson, 1130 N. 18th St. see Alex Carlson, 1: 4575-165-3t

WANTED Men-Women 18-80, quality for steady U. S. Government Jobs. \$106-\$250 month. Common education sufficient. Experience unnecessary. Write 4571. Care Press. 4571-165-3t WANTED TO RENT-5 room house or apartment. Must be furnished. Tele-phone 587-M. 4569-165-8t phone 587-M. 4569-165-8t
WANTED TO BUY-Medium size ice box
in good condition, and price reasonable.
Phone 437. DH-164-3t Phone 437.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell and collect among farmers. Steady work and good pay. Inquire at 324 Second Ave. So. Ask for Mr. Doudt, 7 'til 9 p. m. (562-164-3t

WANTED Middle-aged widow lady for general housework in the country. Write Mrs. M. E. Best, Garden, Mich. 4566-164-3t CHIMNEYS built and repaired, plastering neatly done. Furnaces and chimner neatly done. Furnaces and chimner cleaned. The best of work done. Phot 702. 3909-161-6t

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Lakeview Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday evening. June 16, at 7:00 o'clock, at the office of the Delta insurance Agency, 708 Ludington St. All members are urged to be present.

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# Primo Carnera Kayoes Redmond in First Round

# LANDS QUICKLY

Fight Ends After Only Two Minutes and 24 Seconds

Primo Carnera of Italy knocked DETROIT ...... 21 New York, June 15: (AP)out Pat Redmond of Ireland in St. Louis ...... 17 bout before a crowd of 20,000 here tonight. The end came after two minutes and 24 seconds of St. Louis ...... 33 fighting from a right to the jaw. New York ...... 30

Redmond never had a chance with the giant Italian. Almost the first punch Carnera landed, a hefty right, put the lantern-jawed Irishman down for a count of Phi adelphia eight and from there until the finish he was rocking on his heels. Carnera swarmed all over him. never giving Redmond a chance

Never in Doubt. Carnera, whose weight was announced at 275 pounds, pushed the fighting from the bell, getting around with amazing ease for his size. He came out throwing punches and the result was never in doubt after he connected with his first right. Redmond's weight

was announced-as 246 pounds. Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight who originally was scheduled to meet Carnera on night's program, climbed in the ring to congratulate the winner as Redmond's seconds worked frantically to revive their man.

Schaaf Also Wins. Ernie Schaaf of Boston. 2021/2 pounds, knocked out Jack Gagnon of Boston, 205, in 46 seconds of the first round of the semi-final Schaaf, seconded by Jack Sharkey planted a left to the heart that sent Gagnon down for the long

Ted Sandwina, Sloux City heavyweight gained an eight round decision over Tom Kirby of Boston in the opening prelimin ary of the Carnera-Redmond card tonight. Sandwina weighed 1941/2.

and Kirby 191 %. Harold Mays of Bayonne, N. J. gave the veteran Jack Renault of Canada a beating in six rounds. Renault scaled 210 %. Mays 192. It was raining steadily at the andden conclusion to Promoter

Jimmy Johnston's program.

### College Netters Play First Round

New York, June 15 (AP)-College et stars slugged their way through the opening round of the third eastern intercollegiate tennis singles championships today on the turt of seeded list, went into the discard in the only upset of the day.

Wil iam Upton, of Rutgers' excellent team, proved the Princeton player's master, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Upton had far too many shots in his reperthire and covered lots of ground. Seeded players otherwise held

their players without difficulty. In the top half. David N. Jones, Columb'a's No. 1 seeded man, toyed with Sidney Selfgson of New York Uniersliy, 6-1, 6-1. Caspar Nannes. Rutgers captain, seeded No. 4, defrated E. S. Oppenheim of Cornell.

### Little World Series Extended to Coast

New York, June 15. (AP)-Dicoast league into the juntor world series, now played between the winners of the International and American Association campaigns

According to the plan advanced. the winner of the series between the Association and International winners would go to the coast to play the winner of the far western To clear the way for such a

Association and the International feat the Cops last evening in an year tarm to a seven year term sixth to sew up the game, will impose the initial and the gate left open for the Score by innings; R H E on other competitors. Pacific league to participate.

hydro electric power has displaced an annual coal consumption of 9.000,000 tons.

STANDINGS American League | Washington .... 39 17 | New York ..... 27 22

National League Chicago ..... 29 Boston ...... 27 Brooklyn ..... Pittsburgh ..... 21 Cincinnati ...... 18

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Roston 3: Chicago 2. Philadelphia 4: Cleveland 1. Detroit 8: New York 5. Washington 4; St. Louis 3.

National League Boston 9: Chicago 3. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain.

American Association Toledo 7: Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 3: Louisville 0. Kansas City-Columbia, wet field.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 4: New York 2 (10 inn

ings). Chicago 7: Boston 4. Washington 9: St. Louis 3. Cleveland 6: Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 7-13: Philadelphia 3-4 New York 3; Cincinnati 2 (Secand game postponed, rain). Brooklyn 6: Pittsburgh 3. Boston 3; Chicago 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

National League Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philade'phia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

### Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associates Press) Hazen Cuyler, the Chicago Cubs' the Crescent A. C. Heavy courts fleet outfielder, clubbed his way Detroit 5. made hard-hitting the order of the into baseball's Big Six yesterday. Base on ay. As the field fought through connecting with three hits in the Sherid, 1; Whitehill, 2. s weeding-out profess, Henry Ken- five times he faced the Boston nedy of Princeton, No. 6 in the Braves' pitchers. The performance Whitehill, 4; Sherid, 1; Weaver, throwing. The discus was similar was good enough to shove him past 1 his teammate, Riggs Stephenson. The leaders:

Cochrane. A's, .. 42 169 38 65 .385 Uhle. 2 in 1. Ruth. Yankees .. 42 148 38 57 .385 Morgan, Indians. 40 127 23 48 .378 Terry, Glants.... 50 201 44 74 .368

Cuyler, Cubs.... 48 190 35 63 .358

### White Sox Defeated In Eleven Innings

Boston, June 15 (A)—The Red Sox came through in the 11th today to defeat the Chicago White Sox. 3 to 2.

Errors by Jeffries and Cissel in the 11th, together with a base on balls to Pickering and a scratch rectors of the International base the winning Talleys with two out. Farm Board Won't Harm they could which was the game for the past two years that five hall league today acted favorably Chicago \_ cot 000 001 00-2 7 on a proposal to I ring the Pacific Boston -- 000 000 011 01-3 4 0 Frasier and Tate: Kline and

### Diamond Ball

INDEES BEAT COPS

Score by innings:

Cops ...... 004 150 0-10 12 8 Italy's increase in the use of Indees ..... 162 005 x-14 15 5 Moberg; Indees, Eckman, Nelson and Drege.

Umpire: E. L'Heureux.

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

I wish to enter the division checked below:

Industrial (Name Concern) \_\_\_\_\_Public employees (City, County and Federal).

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Intermediate (15 to 18 years)

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

# BASEBALL YANKEES BOW

Pet Detroit Piles Up Early Lead to Win From New York

> New York, June 15 (A)-Piling up an early lead, the Detroit Tigers romped off with the second game of the series with the New York Yankees today winning 8 to

three more runs at Weaver's expense in the ninth. In between. Sherid-held the Tigers to three 408 hits in six innings. Earl White-.340 Kill, after holding one run lead up to the ninth, gave way to Uhle. Lou Gehrig his his eleventh home run of the season while Johnson and Chapman connected for four

DETROIT AB R H O Johnson, rf \_ 5 1 Walker, cf \_ 5 0 McManus, 3b 4 1 Alexander, 1b 5 1 Stone. If \_\_\_\_ 3 0 Koenig. 2b \_ 4 0 1 2 5 Hayworth, c. 4 2 2 4 0 whitehill, p \_ 2 1 0 Uhle, p \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0

Totals \_\_ 25 8 11 27 12 Reese, 2b -- 4 1 1 3 2 Hoag, zz -- 1 0 0 0 0 Ruth, rf Ruth. rf --- 4 0 1 1 Gehrig, 1b \_ 5 1 3 Chapman, If\_ 5 1 1 Dickey, c \_\_\_ 4 0 Sewell. 3b \_\_ 3 0 Lazzeri, 3b \_ 1 0 Puffing, p \_ 0 0 Sherid, p \_\_ 2 0 Weaver, p \_ 0 0 0 0 Weinert, p \_ 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_ 38 5 12 27 15 z-batted for Sherid in 8th. zz-batted for Reese in 9th.

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 230 000 003-8 Gehrig 2, Ruth. hits-Alexander, base

Lary, Walker. Home runs-Johnson, Chapman, Gehrig.

Dickey; Lary, Reese and Gehrig; Koenig, Brower and Alexander. Left on bases-New York, 9;

Base on balls-off Ruffing. 2:

G AB R H Pct. in 1-3: Weinert, 2 in 2-3; White- metal or stone 10 or 12 inches Columbia Also Expected Hendrick, Reds. . 37 142 23 59 .415 httl. 10 in 8. (None out in 9th); in diameter and was pitched or

(Brower). Winning pitcher-Whitehill.

Losing pitcher-Ruffing. Umpires-Hildebrand, Moriar-Time-2:16.

World Market, Says Chairman Stone

Washington, June 15 (AP)-Chairman Stone said today the ket.

the fifth, enabled the Indees to de tinues, he said, wheat will be of year tarm to a seven year term The Indees scored five runs in the surplus stock in a manner that Kings amused themselves, it is The board last February set

\$5,000,000 bushels for sale abroad to clear terminals at seabushels have been sold, Carcful Handling

kets will be offered.

Canada, and said reports coming to him described a serious situa-

With considerable destruction said he believed the effect on mearest parts of both quoit and by some a potential contender despect on meaning three entries.

Samuel R. McKelvie, grain his quoits, followed by his op-

Excavators at Anxio, a seashore lar sport. town on the Italian court, south of Rome have unearthed a luxurious sea villa belonging to Nero. horseshoe pitching became a favthe emperor who is said to have orite sport both in the Continfiddled while Rome burned. ental army and with the British Lessardy.

### Morton Mason, Spartan BOSTON BEATS Track Coach, to Retire

East Lausing, Mich., June 15 petition for three years.

(P)—Morton F. Mason, of Michigan State, one of the oustanding distance track coaches in the country, announced today he will retire in September. Coach Mason, who is a chemist, will continue his studies at Duke university next fall in preparation for his doctor's degree.

Ralph H. Young, director of Charley Ruffing was pounded athletics, said today that Mason's successor has been picked but successor has been picked but the mound, and the Tigers added that no announcement will be made for the present. Lauren P. Brown, one of Mason's great stars, is understood to be in line for the post.

> in Mason's departure, Michigan State will lose its most successful distance coach in history. Mason came here in 1925 following his graduation from Oregon State college where he helped make Pacific coast track history under the tutelage of Coach Michael H. "Dad" Butler, now at

Developed Wylie

Coming here under a chemistry fellowship, Mason was made distance coach his first year at Michigan State. Since that time his the country last year. Clark star. Since Mason started coach-

9:56 to 9:18.7. Others who have developed into great stars under Mason's coaching include Henry Wylie, miler, and Ted Willmarth, two-miler. The latter was a sprinter when R. Moore, rf. 5 Mason came to Michigan State.

Henry Wylie, one of the great the University of Detroit. Mason stars developed by Mason, is now ran the half mile, the mile, two agriculture teacher of the Escamile and cross-country and was a naba high school. He also is member of a famous four mile re- coach of the high school distance lay team that mowed down com- runners.

### History of Horseshoe Pitching Dates Back To Old Grecian Games

The Encyclopedia Britannica | soldiers. This is substantiated by says that as early as the second historic pictures of blacksmith century before the Christian Era shops showing a game of horse-0 iron plates or rings for shoes shoes being played. The game were nailed on horses' feet in seems to have been a favorite Western Asia and eastern Eur- among soldiers in most wars, but ope. This practice, however, was during the Civil War it was not commonly known in Western greatly revived and many a com-Europe until about the fifth pany had its champion pitcher. century A. D. and was not in Contests between the best pitchregular use until the Middle ers of different companies and

New York ---- 010 120 001-5 contests and games of different took up the game and it became Runs batted in - Alexander, kinds generally formed some part one of their popular sports as Koenig, Johnson 5, Chapman, of the religious observance and it did also with the soldiers in festivals. In the twenty-third the World War. Iliad the earliest games of which we have any record are all parts of the country, on their mentioned at the funeral of Pat- return, interested their home roclus. One of the four Grecian folks more than ever in Sacrifices—Whitehill. Sherid.

Double plays—Combs and pian Games, which was establish—courts were laid out in huned in very early times and our dreds of cittes, villages and nings; Blake 1 in 2 2-3; Teachmodern world meets are called farming communities. by the same name.

Old Grecian Games
These Grecian games consisted
These Grecian games weight of boxing, putting Struck out-by Ruffing. 2: charlot races, archery and discus in form to the modern quoit but Hits-off Ruffing, 4 in 2 in- not in size and weight. It orignings: Sherid, 3 in 6; Weaver, 2 inally was a circular plate of thrown with a strap or thong Hit by pitcher-by Ruffing, passed through a circular hole in the center, the strap being re leased by the player as he swung it so the discus would go to the

greatest possible distance. There is a tradition that the camp followers of the Grecian (P) old man river kicked up a armies who could not afford the fuss today, on the eve of the inter- 0-6, 8-6, 6-2. discus to throw, took discarded collegiate championship regatta, horseshoes and pounded them to- and naval headquarters along the gether in shape of a discus and banks of the Hudson prepared for used them in games like their another rough-water battle for camp followers gradually got too heavyweights favored to retain States in interzone play. lazy to pound their horseshoes the varsity honors they won on together in form of a discus and stormy seas a year ago. to try to throw them as far as in discus throwing, so they set crews have gone beneath the up a stake and began throwing waves before reaching the finish horseshoes at it. Whether this of the four-mile pull down the is true or the product of some river from Krum Elbow. Columone's fertile imagination, the bis in 1929 and Cornell in 1930, reader will have to judge. When equipped for a rough passage, the game of quoits or horse- rode the white-caps to sensational nine opposing batters and kept faim board's stabilization wheat shoes was changed so that it victories. These two may fight it will be sold abroad as long as it was pitched at two stakes, it is out for varsity glory late tomordoes not disturb the world mar- not known, but that horseshoe row afternoon, but the entire fleet If a good foreign demand con game of quoits and that quoits be prepared for fair weather or is a modification of the Grecian foul, fered in keeping with the board's game of discus throwing is pretpolicy of d'sposing of its huge ty well established. The Grecian facilities calculated to keep the

crates and Euripides played the game at the noon hour. Horseshoes Displace Quoits Until 1869, the rules of the board ports. At least 25,000,000 game of quoits seemed to have varied greatly in different localities, each one having its special Stone said as much more as can system of playing and counting. be disposed of in foreign coun- in that year the game became or more spectators. tries without affecting their mar- very popular in England and a set of rules was drawn up to As for sales on the domestic govern the game. The distance market, he said the policy of between the pegs was 19 yards careful handling is still in effect, and the player stood level with Stone took cognizance of the the peg and delivered his quoit drought in the northwest and in with his first step. There was no requirement as to weight but the optimism. outside diameter could not be ground around the stakes was chance to break through and up-

member of the board, retired today after two years' service.

His retirement creates the second vacancy on the board. C. C.
Teague, vice chairman, resigned
June 1. Their successors have

Teague, vice chairman, resigned

Teague, not been chosen by President horseshoes and pitch them in-Hoover. stead of quoits that horseshoe pitching became the more popu-

> Popular With Soldiers During the Revolutionary War batteries for the Sluggers were

regiments were common. In Greece and Rome athletic Spanish American war soldiers

These soldiers, coming from cago 7.

To Be Dangerous at Poughkeepsie

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.

The rowing supremacy, with Cornell's The Hudson has been so unruly

pitching had its origin in the of nine crews in the big race will specially-built gunwales and other The warm and sultry winds that

swept up the river today, cutting short final workouts, may switch to more favorable quarter by tomorrow, in the weather man's opinion, with fair skies likewise for the regatta throng of 50,000 Although the champion Cornell

crew, seasoned veterans in all kinds of going, have been picked by the experts to repeat, the camp followers of the undefeated eights of Washington, Columbia and Syracuse made no secret of their California's strong boatload

also was conceded an excellent clay and all measurements for Wisconsin varsity was the out-

> InBranche Trims Bark River. The LaBranche Sluggers trim mei Bark River baseball team to the tune of 8 to 2 on the La-Branche diamond Sunday. The

Sherdel's Slow Ball Is Fooler and Braves Win Easily

Chicago, June 15 (P)-The teams have been undefeated in Cubs were unable to hit Willie cross-country three years. He de- Sherdel's slow ball with any conveloped Brown into the outstand- sistency today, so Boston made it a count of nine. ing distance star in this section of two in a row over Chicago by winning, 9 to 3. Chamberlain, the national cross- blasted Bob Smith out of the country champion, and fastest game in the fifth inning, and college miler and two miler in the nicked Blake and Teachout for country this year, is his latest more runs. Sherdel was hit eight times, but only Cuyler, with a ing here, the mile varsity record home run and two doubles, did has been lowered from 4:33 to any damage.

4:16.8 and the two mile from BOSTON AB R Dreesen, 3b \_ 4 Maranville, ss 3 Berger, cf \_\_ 5 3 Worth'gton, If 4 1 Spohrer, c \_\_ 0 Cronin, c --- 4 Maguire, 2b \_ 2 Sherdel, p -- 4

Cuyler, rf --- 5 1 Blair, 2b \_\_\_ 4 0 0 1 Stephenson, If 4 0 0 3 Wilson, cf \_\_ 4 1 1 0 Hartnett, c \_ 3 0 0 6 Jurges, 3b -- 3 0 1 1 Grimm, 1b - 4 0 0 15 Blake, p --- 1 1 1 0

> Totals \_\_ 35 3 8 27 14 1 z-batted for Blake in 7th.

Teachout, p \_ 0 0 0 0 1

zz-batted for Teachout in 9th. Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 000 420 201-9 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 000 021 000—3 Runs batted in—Neun 3, R. Moore 2, Maguire, Berger 2, Cuyler 2. Jurges.

Two base hits-Cuyler 2, R Moore, Maguire, Wilson, Berger, Three base hits-Neun. Home runs-Berger, Cuyler. Sacrifices - Maguire, Maran-

Left on bases-Boston 6; Chi-Bases on balls-off Smith 2 off Blake 2; off Sherdel 2. out-by Blake Struck

Hits-off Smith 6 in 4 1-3 in Losing pitcher-Smith. Umpires-Pfirman, Clark and

Time-1:44.

### FOR REGATTA England Captures Davis Cup Matches

Eastbourne, Eng., June 15 (AP) England made a clean sweep of its series with Japan in the European zone of Davis Cup play, winning the final two singles

matches today. Fred Perry beat Jiro Satoh, 6-2. 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and H. W. (Bunny) Austin defeated Kawachi, 6-1

series in the European zone final for the right to meet the United

### Ranguette Pitches 17-Inning Contest

Bill Ranguette, of Escanaba hurled a 17 inning baseball game for Laurium, Wis., against Kenosha last Sunday. Laurium won the game, 4 to 3. Ranguette whiffed the game.

### DEFICIT ISN'T APT TO REACH \$950,000,000

(Continued from Page One)

Public debt retirement will consume \$18,766,906, but the remainder of \$93,068,642 will go to operating expenses and thereby reduce the deficit.

Meanwhile the treasury sold \$821,000,000 worth of 3 1-8 per cent long term bonds and net maturing issues of short term certificates of indebtedness totalling \$589,314,000. In addition, \$90.-000,000 was paid out in interest on the \$16,500,000,000 public

The spitting fish shouts a drop of water from its mouth with such force that it will knock an insect or small lizard into the water for the fish to gobble up.

Don't Miss the Schmitz Sisters

COLISEUM Wednesday, June 17

Dancing 9 to 1 Adm. Men 75c. Ladles 25c.

Hartford, Conn., June 15. (P)— Bat Battalino, featherweight champion of the world, came back to knockout Johnny Datto, Filipino fighter from Cleveland, Ohio, in the fifth round of a ten round battle at the Hurley stadium tonight. Battalino's title was not at stake as he weighed 133 1/2 pounds while Datto tipped the beam at 127. Battalino had been floored in the second round for

Boston, June 15 (AP)-Paul Swiderski, Syracuse heavyweight, gave Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla., a terrific battering to gain the decision in the Argonne A. A.'s 10-round feature bout here tonight at Braves field. Swiderski took command of the bout in the third when he dropped Hunt player winning by the simple profor a five count with a terrific right to the jaw. Swiderski weighed 187 1/2 and Hunt scaled 192.

KAYOES SLAVIN.

New York, June 15. (AP)-Phf1 Zqick. Cleveland featherweight, Garden tonight.

After a fairly tame first round, ger for counts of six, seven and one before putting over a right to the jaw that ended the match after 46 seconds of the round. Zqick weighed 128 pounds; Slavin

ROSENBLOOM WINS. Toronto, Ont., June 15. (A)-Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, 0 light heavyweight champion, outo pointed Charlie Belanger of Win-0 | nipeg, in a 10-round non-title bout 0 here tonight.

> HOME RUN STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Gehrig. Yankees ..... Chapman, Yankees ..... Johnson, Tigers ..... Todt, Athletics ..... Berger, Braves ..... Cuyler, Cubs ..... The Leaders Klein, Phillies ..... Foxx. Athletics ...... 13

Gehrig, Yankees ..... 11 Simmons. Athletics ..... 9 Averill, Indians ..... 9 League Totals American ......195 National ......184

### Total .....379 Athletics Defeat

Cleveland by 4-1 Philadelphia, June 15 (P)—The Philadelphia Athletics today celebrated the raising of their 1930 for the latest today cold to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of their 1930 for the latest today to the raising of the raising to the ra

Rube Walberg won his tenth Willis Hudlin was knocked out of only one out when Marberry went three runs in the sixth and wiped side without allowing a run, but out the Indians' previous lead of held St. Louis hitless for the re-1 to 0. Pete Donohue, relieving mainder of the game. Hudiin, was hit for a home run by Todt in the eighth inning.

Commissioner K. M. Landis, Wilof the Czechoslovakia-Denmark liam A. Harridge, president of the senators combined a walk series in the European zone final American League; Thomas S. Shibe, president of the Athletics, and Mayor Harry A. Mackey participated in the raising of the world's championship flag for the second year in succession at Shibe

Park. Score by innings: R H E Cieveland ... 001 000 000—1 5 0 RHE Philadelphia. 000 003 01x-4 9 1 Hudlin, Donohue and Sewell; Walberg and Heving.

SPARTAN CAPTAIN East Lansing, Mich., June 15 today.

(P)—Melvin Pflug, Massilon, Arm Ohio, junior at Michigan State college, was elected captain of the 1932 track team today. He is a lead the Oklahomans could not

### COAN, STEGATH LOSE MATCHES

Upsets Mark Week-End Play in City Net Tournament

At the close of play last evening only four competitors for the city singles not crown had reached the quarter-finals. Featuring week-end matches were the defeat of Leo Coan by Coach Wm. Puckelwartz and Frank Bourke's win over Austin Stegath, Lawrence college star.

The Coan-Puckelwartz fray offered nothing in the way of a tennis exhibition, the pedant-tennis cess of continually scoring on his opponent's innumerable errors. Puckelwartz covered entirely too much court for the younger notman who was worn out before the match was half over. Coan turned in a poor performance, repeatedly knocked out Jimmy Slavin of New slicing Puckelwarts's easy service York in the second round of their into the net, double faulting, six round bout in Madison Square driving and smashing everywhere but into the court, his occasional brilliant railies too short-lived to Zqick floored the New York slug-ger for counts of six, seven and 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. The Bourke- Stagath match, conversely, was an excellent exhibition of tennis, both players turning in a nice performance. Stegath's uneven temperament spelled defeat for him in the last set when he "blew up" throwing point after point until he was unable to stage a comeback against Bourke's disconcertingly

cool style of play.
Other Matches. The only other player to reach the quarter-finals was Fred Boddy who defeated Chester Olson 6-8,

Kenneth Johnson defaulted to Vaughn Belanger; Jim Rouman defeated Cheever Buckbee 6-4. 9-7; Al Kohlman defeated Arne Masten 6-2, 6-2; Burleson Fitzharris defeated his brother Jack 6-2, 6-3. Frank Bourke defeated Frank Lindsley, 6-2, 6-1.

Today Frank Bourke will meet Mike Curran in the quarter-final round. Burleson Fitzharris is scheduled to play Al Kohlman. the winner to be pitted against Puckelwartz in the quarter-finals. Players having preliminary round matches yet to be played are urged to play them off as soon

as possible so that later matches will not be held up. In the doubles the Belanger-Kohlman team scored another win to go into the semi-finals by defeating Stegath-Coan 8-6, 6-2.

### Washington Defeats St. Louis Browns

Washington, June 15 (P)-

world's championship pennant by beating the Cleveland Indians, 4 Marberry relieved Brown in the seventh inning after the Browns had made three runs to tie the score. Two men were on base with in and he not only retired the

Sam Gray pitched the entire game for St. Louis and was steady except for the fifth inning when the Senators combined a walk

St. Louis \_ 000 000 300-3 7 0 Washington 000 030 01x-4 10 1

Army's Polo Team Defeats Oklahoma Woodmere, New York, June 15 (P)-Army's polo team eliminated

Oklahoma University, 12 to 6, in a

first round match of the intercol-

legiate handlcap tournament here Army launched an effective attack, led by Lieut, Rogers, in the middle part of the game to gain a



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### **CLASS BANQUET** LAST EVENING

Seniors Enjoy Festival Night as Activities Near Close

icious banquet meal was served in the dining room of the hotel which was decorated in the class colors of Green and Gold. The tables bore the class flower, the Japanese bore the class flower, the Japanese rose, and the Escanaba high school golden anniversary idea was car-ried out in the table decorations with golden nut cups and green

Principal J.A. Lemmer, and the class officers was featured by the presentation of gifts from the class to the advisors, Miss Helen Shipley and A. John Groop, Jack Bloomstrom, class president, presided as toastmaster. The banquet committee consisted of Anna Hogman, chairman, Irwin Peterson, Malcolm Lund, Gladys Sundanist. chairman, Irwin Peterson, Malcolm Lund. Gladys Sundquist, Beatrice Kasten, Eli Ranta, Edna Kruge

and Edna Lahale. The complete program for evening follows:

Treasures
Toestmaster, Jack Bloomstrom. Esky Fight Song. Golden Opportunities

Picks and Shovels-Betty Leigh-

Pirates—Wheaton Strom.
Quartet—Hasel Gaufin, Dorothy
Soper, Lori Hemes, Helen Mae
Hedin.
The Search for Gold—Mr. Che-

Pools Gold—Gilbert Burns.
Octot—G. Decker, R. Doty, G.
Kjellberg, C. Jensen, M. Lund, L.
Patarson, H. Valentine. Castles in the Air-Mr. Lemmer.

Class Songs.
Esky Loyalty Song.

## B. & P. W. Club Has

The Business and Professional Women's club held their regular meeting last evening at 6:15 take the initiative at a time when o'clock at Bay View Lodge 815 pep and bester spirit are at low ebb.

door party in the near future.

Miss Alice Kyam was appointed chairman and will be assisted by the Misses Frances Allen, Viola Five People Taken Krutch, Alice Resu, Grace McColl and Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds.

ennounced later. The Misses Marriet Compher and Alice Read sheriff's department left Sunday played two plane duets, "Jovs of for lower Michigan with five pristing Dance" by Frederick White oners, three men and two women, who were sentenced to state peni-

Miss Adrienne Tousignant gave court last week by Judge Frank an interesting talk, using as her A. Bell.

Mrs. Effle Barnhart of Escanfonic "Know Your Newspaper." Mrs. Effic Barnhart of Escan-Miss Tousignant explained the aba and Mrs. Jennic Ver Hamme various departments of the paper, of Gladstone were taken to the and the manner in which a daily state house of correction at Denewspaper is made up. After the troit, the former for a one-year meeting the members were taken term and the latter for five to 15 to the Daily Press in a caravan of years. automobiles and were shown Stanley Mileski, Arthur Gard-through the offices and composing ner and Clarence Schwartz of

### Drivers' Licenses · Coming in Slowly

Only a small percentage of the automobile drivers in Escanaba have filed application for new licenses as required under the 1931

About 300 application blanks have been handled so far by the Escanaba police department, The police have an adequate supply of application forms, drivers who wish to send for their operator or fee. Under the new law, licenses St. REWARD. are good for three years only.

### Archery Experts Coming to Blaney

Blaney, Mich.—H. H. Stroud of Wayland, Michigan, an ardent devotee of archery, and a party of expert and enthusiastic lovers of this fascinating game will be guests at Blaney Park on June 21. They will bring a complete assortment of bows, arrows, targets. and all the paraphernalia of the

meeting where the Blaney Park golf grounds will lend their attractiveness to the lovers of this It will be a purely informal old Indian game, and will be in the nature of a preliminary to a tournament next season.

### COLISEUM DANCING

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Wed. Eve., June 17 Schmitz Sisters

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### Awarded by Jury In HONOR YOUNG Damages of \$2,500 Killing Of Boy, 5

Twenty-five hundred dollars dam ages was awarded Bernard J. Masons Commemorate Norton, Gladstone, in a civil suit in which the plaintiff, acting as administrator of an estate, sought Junior Burton, 5, killed last year was held last night at the Luding-ton hotel at 5:30 o'clock. The de-

> Attorney N. C. Spencer repre-michigan. McCauley, former Escanaban, rep-represented at the testimonial in resented a Milwauke law firm as council for the defendant.

this morning announced his resignation P. Norton officiating as toast-nation as secretary of the Chamber master. Rev. C. E. Berger delivof Commerce. Resignation of the ered a forceful and interesting adsecretary follows within a few dress on the subject, "Man in Maweeks the resignation of the presi- sonry and Masonry in Man." The dent of the chamber, Joseph Win- lodge's appreciation of Mr. Young

Mr. Anuta announced his resig- to him was most admirably voiced nation following an inquiry as to by Dr. G. A. Cotton, who presented what was being done by the Cham- Mr. Young with a handsome mantle ber of Commerce relative to the clock, as a gift from Delta lodge. Michigan air tour scheduled for a In responding to the many ecomimoon stop here a week from next ums heaped upon him, Mr. Young Monday. The tour has been in was visibly affected but expressed vited to visit Menominee and pro- his thorough appreciation of the vision is to be made for the dinner friendship he had enjoyed from for 100 and gas and oil for 60 or those who know him best in his

The chamber secretary said that cities of the peninsula. so far as he knew there had been Two most enjoyable vocal num-no committee appointed to take bers by Oliver V. Thatcher comcare of the air tour. Mr. Winkel's pleted the program for the evening. The End of the Trail-Virginia resignation was presented several weeks ago and so far no action

has been taken on it. It is evident that the chamber has become a passive organisation with the directors apparently indif-Interesting Meeting has no tunds and any attempt to directors and membership must

The hostess Mrs. Leah Welch When Mr. Winkel resigned he served a delicious lunch which plainly stated that he had worries was so much appreciated that the of his own without assuming the members asked the hostess to duties of a collector for the Chamdoor party in the near future. that rent and salaries were due and Plans were formulated to hold that he was not in position to per-s lawn social at Bay View Lodge, sonally raise money required to keep the chamber functioning.

### To State Prisons

Officers of the Delta county tentiaries in Delta county circuit

Stanley Mileski, Arthur Gard Wells were taken to Ionia for Every pair of Allen-A Children's terms of two to ten years.

Regular air mail service has just been established between Amsterdam, Holland and Batavia, Dutch East Indies.

### LOST

Monday noon near Fair Store Lauerman's or Jefferson School, chauffeur licenses may have the lady's diamond ring. Finder tion, where they will be mailed please return to Ursula Cannon, out on payment of the statutory Jefferson School or 610 S. 13th

Election of Escanaban to High Office

More than 250 Masons of Escacase opened yesterday morning officers at the Masonic temple here when circuit court resumed work at last night in commemorating the Escanaba and the verdict was recent election of Albert J. Young. brought in by the jury last night of Escanaba, as grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of

The Michigan grand lodge was honor of Mr. Young by Louis E. Anderson, of Omena, deputy grand

and the high honor that has come

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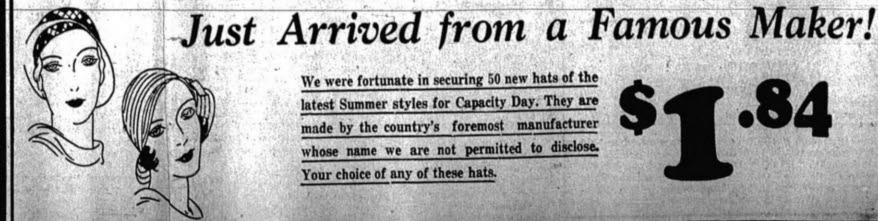
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Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk,

\_ n per can \_\_\_\_\_\_

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