FRANCE STUDIES MORATORIUM OFFER

S CANCELLED 3 Bank Officials Given Prison To

STATE DEPARTMENT United States today were sen-SAYS SITUATION TOO DELICATE

BY C. P. WILLIAMSON

Washington, June 23 (A)-The extreme delicacy of the international situation created by President Hoover's moratorium proposal was emphasized tonight by the state department in announcing the cancellation of a radio address to have been made by Secretary Stimson.

After a conference with President Hoover, during which the tence in the penitentiary which distribution of the completed may be ended at the pleasure of speech was held in abeyance, the parole board but may not ex-Stimson announced it would not ceed three years. be delivered. He had spent the entire day in writing the speech which was to have been made to-

On Mr. Stimson's behalf, the department said that owing to the delicacy of the situation, he felt he should have more time to prepare the address.

In view of the swift moving developments in Europe's capitals today on the president's proposa' for a one year moratorium on all war debts and reparations pay ments, the secretary's address had been awaited with keen interest. U. S. Won't Bargain

This interest was intensified by indications France, Italy and pos sibly Belgium might attach reser vations to their acceptance of the

Secretary Stimson had already made it plain that the United States was not prepared to bargain or debate on the proposal,
The injection by some of Germany's creditors of extraneous
questions, such as the official
and dove to the ground. She
announcement in Rome that it-States was not prepared to barin Rome that Itould ask assurances on the proposed Austro-German union. will in the opinion of most, offiwill in the opinion of most, offi-crash from an observation post at class here fall within the ban the airport terminal building.

against bargaining. and the secretary is that the Un- off only a few minutes before the ited States cannot become involved in political issues in Europe. two at a safe height. Then she the second lap of their projected dized the state would take action The gesture of the president has straightened out the ship and was round-the-world flight. been hailed by an almost world- flying on an even keel when it wide popular acclaim and has went into a spin. been formally accepted by Ger. The girl apparently realized the time this afternoon, three hours many, for whose financial assistance the plan primarily was de-

ENGLAND ACCEPTS

London, June 23 (AP)-Great Britain's formal acceptance of the principle underlying President Hoover's offer of a one-year moratorium on war debts and repara- about two years ago. Her women's tions was cabled today to Sir Rontion to Secretary of State Stim- ous loops in an exhibition here.

It is understood here the answers of other former allies will the airport terminal building. he acceptance of the underlying idea on which the moratorium is based, that is that assistance in some form must be extended to Germany. It appeared possible. however, that some of the nations may suggest that the assistance embodied in a simple one-year dent armistice.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Gentle t partly cloudy to cloudy Wednes-

UPPER LAKES-Gentle to lo cally fresh winds mostly east to northeast; partly cloudy cloudy Wednesday, possibly showers on extreme western Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday, fol-

owed by showers or thundernight and Thursday. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly unsettled Wednesday and Thursday with showers Thursday and probably in west portion Wednes-

day or Wednesday night; warmer Thursday and in west portion

At WHigh Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA --- 00 Temperatures-High Today Alpena ____ 58 Marquette __ Calgary --- 64 Montreal 82 New Orleans Cincinnati __ 84 New York _ Cleveland -- 74 Port Arthur Denver ---- 92 Quappelle --Detroit ____ 82 St. Louis ___ ir naville __ 92 Salt Loke __ Grend Rapids 82 Soo Mich. --Jacksonville_ 90 Tampa _____ Koness City_ 98 Washington .

ics Angeles. 94 White River

BROADCASTON Post and Gatty Hop Off for Berlin

Given Prison Terms New York, June 23. (A)—Three officials of the closed bank of

to serve prison terms. They had been convicted of mis applying funds of an affiliated

Bernard K. Marcus, its young president, and Saul Singer, executive vice president, were given from three to six years in Sing Sing. Seven years was the maximum sentence for the crime.

Judge George L. Donnellan who sentenced the bankers, was more lenient with Singer's 24-year-old son, Herbert, recently admitted to the bar but automatically disbarred by his conviction Saturday. He received an indeterminate sen-

Mildred Stinaff Fatally Hurt as Ship Nose-Dives to Ground

Akron, O., June 23 (AP)-Mildred Stinaff, Akron, girl aviator who sent a world's looping record for women about a year ago was injured fatally here tonight when her plane crashed near the Akron airport. She died a few hours later in Akron City hospi-

Miss Stinsff was flying a plane

Shut Off Ignition. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinaff. parents of the girl, witnessed the Mrs. Stinaff fainted.

was found she had shut off the a fast flight from Roosevelt field, gasoline feed and ignition to pre-N. Y. to Harbor Grace. vent the wreckage from bursting was found in the cockpit.

Miss Stinaff learned to fly ago as Secretary and hostess at

Police Hunt Four Alleged Kidnapers

Detroit, June 23. (A)-The police tonight were searching for hours, three minutes. take a different form than that four men who kidnaped a Wyanhim prisoner in an apartment un- flight has been planned. til noon today, torturing him until he agreed to make out a check for \$3,000 payable to the bearer. The victim was Michael Crane.

He told police that when he returned to his apartment last night the men seized him and dragged him into an apartment across the moderate east to north winds; hall, after striking him over the head with a pistol. He said the men burned his bare feet with cigarettes. In the morning theyforced him to make out the check to and then call his bank and certify its validity.

Crane was released this noo after one of the men had cashed the check.

forms and warmer Wednesday Seymour and Norris Accused of Perjury

Lincoln, Neb., June 23 (AP) lctor Seymour, of Lincoln, and Seorge W. Norris, former Broken Bow, Nebraska, grocer, and now of Alva, Okla., today were reindicted by a federal grand jury here for perjury in their testimony last fall before the senatorial committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Seymour last year was manager of the Republican senatorial campaign committee's Denver headquarters. Both he and Grocer Norris were called before the committee headed by Senator Ger-ald P. Nye of North Dakota speed of 235 miles an hour. which came to Nebraska to inves- Doolittle was not injured. The tigate the grocer's filing as an op- plane was badly damaged. ponent of Senator George W. Norris for the Republican senatorial plane, one of his own design, as when Vanderbilt sued his first utes the jury returned a venture of the destroy at the present record for Rachel Littleton Vanderbilt won fendant's friend, Mrs. Alice Madd. fully injured at the Royal Naval engineering student at Michigan court later ruled the grocer's fil-break the present record for Rachel Littleton Vanderbilt won fendant's friend, Mrs. Alice Madd. Cordite factory at Walton Heath. State college. Active in local polling Hegal and his name did not land planes, through speed tests the decree then on a cross-comoppear or the ballet.

ACROSS OCEAN

FLIERS ON SECOND LAP OF WORLD FLIGHT

BULLETIN. Harbor Grace, N. F., June 24. (Wednesday) (P)-Almost ten

hours out from this airport, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty at 2:80 o'clock Newfoundland daylight time (midnight Eastern Standard time) this morning had presumably put behind the tail of their speeding mono-plane "Winnie Mae" more than half of the distance to Berlin. Only one bit of information

had come out of the ether to

show they were still aloft, early

last night, and in it there was no indication of position. The plane had been slightly more than four hours in the air when the liner Drottningham picked up her call letters. Canadian government stations and receivers on the Newfoundland coast had heard no messages from the "Winnie Mac."

MAY LEAVE TODAY.

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 23. (A)-Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriss said late tonight they would hop off for Denmark tomorrow unless adverse weather reports were received. The fliers retired-and asked to be called as hour before their scheduled departure. Flares were tried out to determine if sufficient light would be available for a safe take-off.

winging its way over the Atlantic fer accident. She had made a loop or Harold Gatty toward Europe on suburb's government was jeopar-

The sturdy craft took off from here for Germany at 4:57 daylight

The fliers had breakfast in New into flames. She had lacked time. York and luncheon here. They however, to save herself by a took only sandwiches with them parachute jump. Her parachute and hoped to have their next real meal in Berlin.

Closely Planned They left Roosevelt field at record for looping, since broken 3:56 E. S. T. this morning and ald Lindsay. British ambassador by others, was made in January. made the 1,200 mile hop here in disorderly houses. The others are plioted by Glenn Fellows, of Jackto the United States, for presenta- 1930, when she made 42 continu- six hours, 52 minutes. This was charged with bribery, conspiracy son, ripped the center wing struts an average of considerably more She was employed about a week than the 150 miles an hour they hope to maintain in order to realize their ambition of smashing the 22-day globe circling record of the German dirigible Graf Zep-

As they left they said they expected to cover the 2,860 miles between here and Berlin in 19

dotte automobile dealer and held dicate just how closely the long All the flying will be done by Post, a one-eyed veteran who sits

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Ask Resignation of

Pontiac, Mich., June 23 (AP)-Resignation of three members of the city had paid doles to hundreds the Oakland county road commis- of men who were drawing Ford sion was asked today on behalf of salaries. the grand jury which has been investingating conditions in the county for several months.

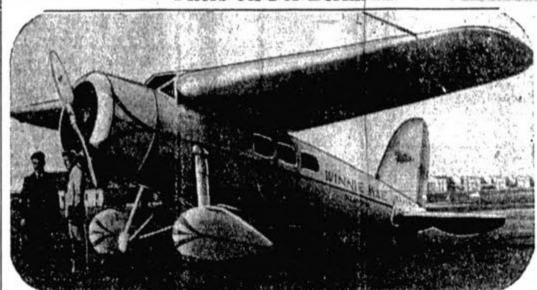
The commissioners-Luther D. len, Isaac Bond and Herman Hillman-declared they would not resign. Requests was made by I. A. Capizzi and Phillip H. Robinson, assistants to the attorney general, who have been workng with the grand jury. They did not give the reason the resignations are sought,

Pilot Leaps from Plane to Safety

East St. Louis, Ill., June 23 (P)—Major James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, formerly an ace in the Army air corps, leaped to safety late today when the fabric tore loose from the wings of his plane

Doolittle was putting ris for the Republican senatorial plane, one of his own design, as when Vanderbilt sued his first Senator at Curtist-Steinberg Airport, near plaint after extended conferences

Fliers Off For Berlin



pictured above, were well Wiley Post, left, and Harold Gatty, in their plane, "The Winnie Mae," over the Atlantic Ocean last evening on their flight from Harbor Grace. Newfoundland, to Berlin, Germany, the second lap of a round-the-world flight in an attempt to break the present speed record for the trip. Post and Gatty plan to circle the globe in ten days.

Brucker Considers Removal From Office of Hamtramck Mayor and Seven Officials; Graft Charged Cracked Vertebrae Will

Detroit, June 23 (P)-The removal from office of Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz and seven other officials of the suburb of Hamtramck as a result of their indictment on graft charges by the Wayne county grand jury was being considered by Governor Wilber M. Brucker to-

The eight Hamtramck officials and five alleged keepers of disorderly houses in the suburb were revealed today as the persons named in 33 of the 50 indictments returned by the grand jury last Saturday. Governor Brucker said tonight

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 23. that he would instruct Attorney "Winnie Mae" was General Paul W. Voorheis to contonight bearing Wiley Post and and that if it appeared that the on the ground that an "emergency situation existed. 21 Others Named

deputy sheriff, was directing a gan Air Tour set down on the squad of officers in a round-up of Ironwood airport for an overnight handwriting of Starr and were 21 other persons named in a blan- stop today after a careful but unket indictment in connection with eventful flight from Crystal Falls.

the so-called plumbing and heating racket. The names of the men made at a low altitude due to the sought will not be revealed until clouds. Continued cloudy weather they are brought to court. with accepting bribes, conspiracy and neglect of duty in relation to

and operating disorderly houses. Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, ids. No one was injured in the ac-Councilman Fred Dibble, Council- cident. man Joseph Skomski, Chief of Police Harry K. Wurmuskerken, City

Attorney William Bohen, Police (Continued on Page Two)

Those extra three minutes in- Ford Company Shuns filer's ship will be repaired here diary to the jury, recessed

Detroit. June 23 (AP)-The Ford alone in the cramped forward Motor company which ten days ago charged fraud in connection with Detroit's \$1,500,000-a-month municipal dole system today refused to appoint representatives on the citizens committee organized by Mayor Road Commissioners Frank Murphy to investigate the charges.

The Ford company charged that

In a statement the company said oday that the issue does not lie between the city and the Ford Motor company but is "what became of at least \$10,000,000 of the \$17,-000,000 of the taxpayers' money disposed of in so-called welfare work?"

Vanderbilt's Wife Contests His Action

Reno, Nev., June 23 (AP)-Mrs. Mary Weir Vanderbilt filed an answer today to the divorce action brought last week by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., denied his allegaions of cruelty and asked that she be granted the divorce on the same grounds.

Samuel Platt, attorney for Vanhis wife or would contest.

The possibility existed the matter might be settled in the offices picnic. the of the respective attorneys, just out of court.

Starr's Notes to Carr Indicate She Planned To Take Her Own Life

But Stanley E. Faithfull, step-

father of the girl caused a sensa-

tion in the courthouse by de

nouncing the letters as "forger-

ies." In a heated interview with

Planned Suicide

something I am going to put

"If one wants to get away with

murder one has to jolly well keep

The prosecutor handed the let-

24 Hours to Live

harried life the girl had lived in

her last days-days in which

seemingly her mind was made up

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Lansing, Mich., June 23. (A)-

Bond Issue Sought

that death was inevitable.

tion for July 7.

through," one of them said.

this time.'

handwriting.

First Mishap Occurs But the liner Franconia. No One Injured; At Ontonagon Today Ironwood, Mich., June 23 (AP)-

Meanwhile Archie Fraser, chief The 44 planes of the Third Michi-The trip from Crystal Falls was

was predicted for tomorrow's The city officials are charged flight to Ontonagon and Hancock. The first mishap of the tour oc- the Laconia curred here today when the plane and gasoline tank from the plane The city officials indicted are: lof Roland Pierson, of Grand Rap-

> The accident occurred just after Pierson had landed. Fellows was taking off. As the two ships appeared about to crash head on, Fellows lifted his plane and the tail kid caught the wing of Pierson's plane. The Grand Rapids Louise Vamos, of Cleveland.

Prince of Wales Passes 37th Year

London, June 23 (AP)-Th Prince of Wales was 37 years old oday. Except for the thousands of telegrams delivered at York house, the heir to the British throne treated the anniversary like any other day.

In the morning he drove to Buckingham palace to assist his ather, the king, at the investitute of members of the Order of St. John of Jeusalem of which he is prior. It was a ceremony to ecall the pageantry of the middle ages with king in a flowing black mantel over the scarlet uniform of a field marshal.

Newspapers and the public inted that the only thing to mar the universal rejoicing was that the prince is still a bachelor.

Widow In Acquitted In Poison Murder

Bodmin, Cornwall, England, June derbilt, could not be reached im- 23 (A)-Cornwall's sensational pot mediately for a statement as to son trial ended today with the ac- Factory Explosion whether the young writer would quittal of Mrs. Sarah Ann Hearn, consent to the decree being given a frail little widow, on the charges of killing two women by placing poison in their sandwiches at a

After deliberating only 54 min-tive explosions in Great Britain in The jury also ordered acquittal of Cordite factory at Walton Heath, State college, Active in local

and Irkutsk. RUTH NICHOLS

How Post, Gatty

Hope to Travel On World Flight

Harbor Grace, June 23 (AP)-

Wiley Post and Harold datty

hope to complete a 14,000-mile

circuit of the world in ten days.

Their route and the distance of

Harbor Grace to Berlin, 2,860

Berlin to Moscow, 925 miles.

Moscow to Irkutsk, 2,600 miles.

Irkutsk to Kharborovsk, 1,100

Kharborovsk to Nome, 2,300

Nome to Edmonton, 1,900

Edmonton to New York (prob

ably via Cleveland) 2,000 miles.

nitely scheduled were at Berlin

The only overnight stops defi-

each jump was laid out thus: New York to Harbor Grace.

.200 miles.

Not Stop Woman From Flying Atlantic

Saint John, N. B., June 23 (AP)ndaunted by two cracked vertebrae, a wrecked plane and post-financial rehabilitation of Europe is onement of her transocean flight, the first step in the creation of any Ruth Nichols smiled from a hos- kind of European union, and the pital cot today and vowed she consensus is that France will ask

surrendered to the state by Dr. She sent messages to her repre-G. Jameson Carr, ship's doctor of sentatives in New York that her of France to the American pro-

monoplane was being shipped back there for repair and she would were right. Explains Crack-Up District Attorney Elvin Edwards he declared they were not in the

other injuries than the cracked "part of a frame-up to prove she was not murdered." knee. He said the back injuries had time to think things over and were not serious because the verte- was convinced the world was worse brae had not been dislocated. When the pain has subsided she Dr. Carr bore the letters to Mincola late today, after travel- will be able to return to her home it is all clear. Now-since yester-

ing with them from Liverpool on at Rye, N. Y., and rest, the doctor day's phenomenal boom on the "It's all up with me now-this

> mission for her to attempt once more to span the Atlantic. Captain H. H. Railey, Miss Nich- mense profits in the sudden upols' business manager, who has swing of stocks. been in Europe preparing for her

one's wits about one. It's the same way with suicide; If I don't arrival there, sailed from Cher. Bishop Cannon Sues watch out I'll wake up in a psychopathic ward, but I intend to bourg for New York on the Bremen today. watch out and accomplish my end In one sentence the girl flier explained how she cracked up last

ters and Starr Faithfull's love night as she ended the first phase the of her ambitious sky adventure: Inquiry by Citizens and he will continue with the body until Friday and asked that tour. Pierson's co-pilot is Miss a searching examination of both ing to bring down a fast ship onto documents be made with a view to a small field, coupled with the fact establishing their credibility as the setting sun completely blinded evidence, their authenticity and the similarity or dissimilarity of the ship, thus making the land-

Today's exhibit eptimized the Manufacturer Dies

Detroit, June 23 (P)—Joseph ence as a Harry, vice president of the Har- iton cause. "It's a great life," she wrote ry Brothers Manufacturing company and a native of Hancock, Building Contracts Mich., died of a heart attack while at work in his office at 11 a. m. today. Mr. Harry was born in Han-

By Detroit Edison cock September 20, 1883, and obtained his early education in the upper peninsula. His father, The Detroit Edison company to- William, a retired merchant, was day filed an application with the a member of the state legislastate 'public .utilities commission ture.

for permission to issue \$15,016,- Funeral services will be Thurs-600 in general and refunding day. Surviving is the widow, mortgage bonds. The commistivo daughters and a son, and sion set a hearing on the applica- two brothers, William G., of Detroit, and Frederick, of Denver, The bonds will be used to defray part of the \$35,861,314 ex-

work already accomplished and property additions made prior to Dec. 31, 1930. Farmer Appointed Judge of Proba Judge of Probate

Lansing, Mich., June 23. (P)— William C. Severance, East Jordan farmer, was appointed judge of probate of Antrim county today Kills 10, 9 Hurt by Governor Brucker. He suc-Wareham, Dorset, England, June ceeds the late Clayton Bailey, who 23 (A)-In one of the most destruc-

died recently. utes the jury returned a verdict of recent years, ten men today lost the East Jordan farmers' cooper the charge in the death of Mrs. near here. The factory was tics, Severance is 40 years old, hearn's sister, Lydia Maria. wrecked. married and has five children.

COUNTRY MAY AID PROPOSAL

REVISION OF YOUNG PLAN OPPOSED, SAYS LAVAL

Paris, June 23 (A)—Washington will have an official indication of the French attitude toward President Hoover's proposal for a one year debt holiday by tomorrow night, Premier Laval told the chamber of deputies this evening, but the government will not take a definite stand until it has consulted

the parliament. No change in the Young plan will be accepted, the premier said, but tomorrow the cabinet will discuss the situation in detail and on Friday the government will submit the issue to the chamber of deputies.

Working On New Plan This afternoon a belief that France was working out a plan of its own for the extension of relief to Germany received some support in a statement issued by the finance ministry, explaining that applica tion of the Hoover proposal, in the would make it difficult to resume the Young plan at the end of the year during which the moratorium

would be effective. The Young plan is part of the law of France and is in continuous operation, the statement said. To cut out a solid year and then go on without loss is regarded as im possible.

France is committed to the Briand project that economic and would not give up her life's am- for time to work out this problem She said nothing could stop her rely the reconstruction of Gero of the continuing her a tempt to be but of all Europe as well.

Mineols, N. Y., June 23 (P)—A the first woman to fly solo across picture of Starr Faithfull's des. the Atlantic.

pair just before her death in the surf of Long Beach, L. I., June secure enough money to recondition of enthusiasm over the Hoover was debt plan Germany. 8, was unveiled to a Nassau coun-tion my ship, I'll be on my way," the Hoover war debt plan Germany ty grand jury today in two letters the society aviatrix said. settled down today to anxious but

That the tone of confidence and start out again as soon as it was hope engendered by Mr. Hoover ready, her physical condition had was something more than a flash improved and weather conditions in the pan was indicated by the relative firmness of the Boerse and continued strengthening of the Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who X-rayed mark despite the lack of definite her back today, said she had no assurance of French co-operation.

vertebrae and a cut on the right left and the right, however, had off than before To the National Socialist Angriff

world's markets-that the whole Dispatches from New York indi- "Hoover bluff" was just a gigantic cated her family had given per stock exchange maneuvre enabling bankers and particularly America's "Wall street hyenas" to win im-

Hearst for Million

Chicago, June 23 (A)-Bishop James E. Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today named William Randolph Hearst, the Chicago Herald and Examiner, and 29 other Hearst newspapers as defendants

district court. The bill said the bishop was libeled in a newspaper account of his marriage last ummer to Mrs. Helen Hawley At Work In Office McCallum and that efforts had been made to destroy his influence as a leader in the prohibi-

Increased In April

Washington, June 23 (A)-A total of \$22,684,395 worth of government building contracts was let during March and April. Contracts totaled \$14,484,572 n March and \$8,199,824 in April. The figures were prepared by the

labor department. Contracts awarded by state governments in April, were \$12,-188,422 or nearly three times as much as in March,

TAKE THE

HOLDS BANQUET

125 Graduates Attend Annual Event: New Officers Chosen

One hundred and twenty-five Joseph's Alumni Association inquet held in the St. Joseph' club rooms last night. The club rooms, where the banquet meal n the pastel shades of the colors I the class of 1931.

Following the banquet was a rogram of music and talks after hich officers for the coming year were elected. The later evening school auditorium.

The evening's program fol-Entrance March — Wolverines Invocation — Rev. Fr. Gerald Orchestra Selections — Wolverines Teastmaster Clayton R. Todd' 23 Alumni President 1930-1931 Welcome ____ Nick J. Bink '25 Alumni Treasurer 1930-31

emarks ____ Rev. J. Corcoran ano Selection Miss Lucille Lantz "Who steals my purse, steals thrush" ___ John A. Lemmer Selections, Senior Quartette __ R. Rogers. W. Clark, R.

Hirn, C. St. Pierre. Thoughts from the graduate President Class of 1931
Plano Selection __ Miss F. Stacy
Impressions—After one year's graduation --- Gene Raymond President Class of 1930

Election of officers for coming year. The newly elected association president; George W. Gray, vicepresident; Miss Mary Bartel, sec-Bartel. Hermansville; Barbara Ammel. Chicago: Mrs. Mary Tormey Arneth. Negaunee; J. A. Houle, Bi Reno, Oklahoma; Violet Lavergne, Perkina; and George W. Gray, Mr. Adelaide Houle Dillion, Mrs. Mary Lang Ryan, Lillian Laviolette and George Lemner of Iron Mountain.

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of a committee composed of the outgoing officers and the preparation and serving will provide targets for the verbal lashes of the Michigan State Fed-Married Ladies' Altar society of eration of Democratic Women which

Deputy Sheriffs

decide whether two erstwhile de-committee.

puty sheriffs are criminally liable! The general convention will be

talents of a sizeable prosecution eligible to membership in the orstaff including representatives of Governor W. H. Murray and the Mexican government might be first directed at William E. Guess.

Pizzino's Case to who has taken responsibility for the actual shooting of Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin of President Ortiz Rubio, and Manuel Garcia Go-

J. B. Champion, chief defense counsel, announced a severance would be sought in the trial of Guess and Cecil Crosby, another deputy, and that if it is granted, Guess would stand trial first.

NO PENNIES IN PLATE FOR THIS CHURCHMAN

By NEA Service Knoxville, Tenn.-When the collection plate is passed in front

of J. H. Anderson, member of the Southern Baptist church and the First Baptist church of Knoxville, every Sunday, he calmly drops in

This amount is toward Anderson's annual pledge to the church, in addition to special donations running from \$10,000 to \$50,-

Anderson, prominent business man, has been quoted as saying, in this regard:

"This represents no sacrifice to me. I live comfortably and have rienty of money for my own needs. The people who should be honored are those who have little and yet through sacrifice con-tribute their tithe, "People doing most for the

Kingdom are those who have the least left. Christ's own ideal of generosity was the widow's that size, the physicians dispense

POLICE CLEANUP

Seattle-here was a big cleanup in the police department. Two Meers brought in S. Erickson, There in front of him was Joseph who, they said, was so dirty you Sacco fondly kissing a horse. Sin-couldn't see his face. But the nott unwrapped Sacco's arms from judge couldn't tell how dirty he around the horse's neck and found was for, during the night, the po- him to be drunk. Sacco had to licemen gave Erickson a bath- sober up before he could go back although they had an awful time to his love affair. getting him in a tub.

SOME GRANDPA!

Lexington, Tenn .- J. H. Scott, 86, has no want of grandchildren and great-grandchildren to discovered recently on the Chunride on his knee. He has been
married 51 years and has 18
children, 50 grandchildren and
84 great-grandchildren. He says
his long life is due to growing
up with his children and his
children's children.

discovered recently on the Chunga river in South Africa. The
highest is one of a series which
makes a total drop of 334 feet.
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POR ACCURACY

WIFE: When you pass the sta-

BY: But I haven't a watch.

That doesn't matter.
It down on a piace of paper.
nmel, Hambury.

FIGURE IN WEIRD MURDER CASE





Michael Burke, 16, above, con lessed that he shot and killed John Bishop in a holdup at St. loseph, Mo., but he was found officers are : E. A. St. Martin. not guilty by a jury which declared he was insane. And now and little chance of recovery.
young Burke will be the state's and little chance of recovery.
Sattler had been identified with president; Miss Mary Bartel, sec-chief witness against Walter T. Sattler had been identified with retary; Harry Lemmer, treasurer. Powell, 50, below, who faces several gang fights recently, revolv-Out of town alumni who attended the reunion were: Rev. J.
Corcoran, Hancock: Mrs. George
Missouri court decisions permit

Charlotte, Mich., June 23 (A)-High taxes and tariffs, unemployment, and general economic unrest eration of Democratic Women which will meet here Thursday.

A number of state Democratic leaders expect to attend the session including William A. Comstock, De-Face Trial Today troit, former candidate for govern-Ardmore, Okla., June 23. (P)— troit, secretary of the state central government brought the outlay murder trial of international committee, and Miss Jessie Porter, for the fiscal year to \$4,128,101. inge begins here tomorrow— to Marshall, member of the central 000.

for the killing of two Mexican preceded by a meeting of the execu-students. Tonight it appeared that the Democratic woman in the state is

Go To Jury Today

Detroit, June 23. (A)—The jury which for the past two weeks has seen listening to testimony in the trial of Ted Pizzino and Angelo Livecchi, charged with the slaying of William Cannon last July 3, is expected to start its deliberations

Today's session was taken up by he closing argument of Anthony Maiullo, defense counsel, who told the jury that the state had failed to establish its contention that Pizzino and Livecchi conspired in the slaying with "Black Leo" Cel-

Duncan C. McCrea will make his closing argument after Maiulio concludes tomorrow.

MILLIONS A YEAR FOR NATION'S PILLS

French Lick, Ind. (NEA)-Pills and poultices, cough syrups and balm for ingrown toenails all run the people of the United States into an annual bill of from \$90,000. 000 to \$135,000,000, according to 8 report issued by the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association which met here recently. It is estimated that more than 150.000,000 prescriptions are filled every year by the 120,000 pharmacists employed in the 60.000 drug

stores in the United States. For the most part, these prescriptions are filled in towns over 5.000 population. In towns under their own drugs, it has been found,

NICE HORSIE

New York-Patrolman Sinnott, of Brooklyn, couldn't believe his eyes. Sacco fondly kissing a horse. Sin-

High Falls Discovered

Waterfalls, one of which is 33 feet higher than Niagara, were discovered recently on the Chun-

> For Bad Stomachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER Gives Instant Relief

FIND ACCOUNT OF BEER BARON

Officers Uncover Bank Deposit of \$800,000 Owned by Schultz

New York, June 23 (P)—A glimpse of the wealth amassed by New vine and Alex Geli. to Albert Flegenheimer, known as of not guilty were entered for them. leaving behind a burning truck Dutch Schultz, Bronx beer baron.

Schultz had \$18,000 in cash on dictment on which they were his person when he was arrested named. They probably will be tried

a few days ago in his axurious during the July term of court.

Fifth Avenue apartment, On the theory that he had much more tiligence was rewarded when Hugh other four respondents. McQuillan, chief of the intelligence cached fortune.

that \$556,000 had been deposited in garding conditions in the suburb. the account in the last six months Fifty-five witnesses are informed on of 1930. The investigator refused the information against the defendto name the depositor and sought ants. elsewhere for similar accounts. The indictments involve three Schults is said to owe \$79,236.72 major charges:

driver not far from the scene. Ro talo had a bullet in his left chest

Payments of Taxes Begins to Dwindle

Washington, June 23. (P)-Dwindling income tax payments

With little over a week to the end of the fiscal year, the treas-ury was \$864,794,904 in the red. but represented the smallest daily until the work is done.

decline since second quarter tax

During the morning payments reached a peak June 17.

However, June collections were within \$17,000,000 of earlier eatimates of a reached at the collections were timates of a reached at the collections were to be collected as the collections were the collectio

for the month.

BRUCKER MAY SMITH CAUGHT; OF HAMTRAMCK

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toller Anthony Lipks, and Police Clerk Daniel L. Minock. The alleged disorderly house pro rietors are: Jacob (Yosher) Kap-

All the city officials named in the

Lipka promised to come to court amined scores of huge bank de that he would appear. Sheriff's of liquor, and had thrown him out of Mafia Gang Screams somewhere else federal agents ex tomorrow. Margolis also sent word amined scores of huge bank de that he would appear. Sheriff's of-The indictments of the Ham-

division of the department of in- tramek officials and reputed underternal revenue, came upon the world characters represent the truits of ten months' work by the Records of the deposit showed seeses have been questioned re-

Wickersham Group

mission's headquarters today as Smith's and buried at Perry. to the task of completing their les holding policies on Smith's convention. Ackers succeds Amiel nine men and one woman settled Inquiry by insurance compannight. June 30.

today put brakes on the slump in ishing eight reports in eight days. Further investigation revealed the federal deficit.

—as against the four reports sub- Smith had been seen at various ury was \$864,794,904 in the red. today about a conference table agreed to meet him near Perry low the preceding day's deficit plan to remain close to this spot Smith eluded them and escaped.

timates of a total of \$290,000,000 and the members turned immediately to the next report.

flying facilities.

FACES CHARGE

Captain Joseph Rupinski, City Con- Attempted to Defraud Insurance Companies Out of \$50,000

Garner, Iowa, June 23. (AP)-John M. Smith, Farmer-Labor gubernatorial candidate in 1930 regained by government officials who indictments except Lipks appeared appeared today as spectacularly today uncovered a dummy bank de-posit of \$800,000 believed to belong today. They stood mule and pleas from sight nearly five months ago.

bound and gagged along the roadside five miles north of here last held him captive, "in a basement," found

Finger Prints Tally. His feet and hands were bound with wire when he was found, A him to summon help.

identity. But today a sheet of paprison.

East Side corner late yesterday.

Later in the day police picked up a man who said he was Frank Rotalo, who was found by a taxicab houses in the suburb.

A man who said he was Frank Rotalo, who was found by a taxicab houses in the suburb. Faked His Death.

Smith left home Feb. 3 in a Pontiac Selected Forced to Hurry tive salesmen for his insecticide Washington. June 23 (AP)—A blazing truck was found near Denbustle of activity reminiscent of ison. Inside was a charred corpse. its consideration of prohibition Smith's keys were found nearby. prevailed in the Wickersham com- The body was presumed to be

body March 9. An autopsy reveal-Faced with the necessity of fin- ed the body was not Smith's.

mitted during the last 24 months places in Iowa after his supposed -ten of the 11 members gathered death. On March 20 his wife truck was never identified.

> TOO BUSY the star I am going to show you takes four hours to reach the earth

long .- Buen Humor, Madrid.

STARR'S NOTES INDICATE SHE RUBINER GETS PLANNED DEATH

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"when one has 24 hours to live."
She continued: "I don't have to
dread living on without even seeing you, hearing rumors such as 'the women all fall for him' and 'he entertains charmingly.' more than I can cope with-this feeling L have for you."

After the contents of the lette had been examined, Mr. Edwards said Dr. Carr "in no wise connected with the death of the girl." The prosecutor said he was not prepared to state that his prev-

lous view that Starr had been murdered would stand up in the light of today's disclosures. He midnight. He said three men had said he had not, however, altogether abandoned that theory.

Two hundred members of the blue bandanna handkerchief with Mafia gang, caged in a court room which he had been gagged, had cell, screamed and howled this slipped from his mouth, enabling evening at a board of judges sentenced 124 of them to a total of He refused at first to reveal his approximately 1500 years

he wrote his name. Later his through the bars at the jury and school and was admitted to the the North Sea to Germany. fingerprints were compared with the judges before all those con- bar in 1919. Rubiner was active Schultz is said to owe \$79,236.72 major charges:

'ederal income taxes. He is in

(1) That the mayor and council those taken of Smith when he was victed were led away to begin in the campaign of Brucker for those taken of Smith when he was victed were led away to begin in the campaign of the serving thoir long sontences. Thirden the same of the the same problem in the war against \$4,000 bribe was made to induce the others from one year to twent and is married.

A new problem in the war against \$4,000 bribe was made to induce the others from one year to twent and is married. those taken of Smith when he was victed were led away to begin in the campaign of Bracker for Smoot Has Plan to racketeers and gang leaders today the mayor and council to rent pri-was the killing of Charles Sattler, vately owned land for a city dump. He was started back to Perry to-them were 43 murders and other

By Elks for 1932

South Haven, June 23 (AP)istee, president of the association, need for the feat.

Other officials named were Burt P. White, Detroit, first vice president; Frank C. Condon, Hancock. second vice president; H. C. Flickinger, South Haven, third vice president; Arthur Green, Kalamazoo, secretary; Dr. Patrock H. Close, Jackson, treasurer; The charred body found in the the Rev. C. C. Geiger, Ishpeming. chaplain; L. L. Gander, Adrian, sergeant at arms; and John Ol son, Muskegon, H. C. Oldfield, ASTRONOMER: The light of and Earl Lininger, trustee. A banquet tonight brought the

convention to a close.

ANOTHER POST mon Pleas Court

Appointed Judge of Comby Brucker

a legislative investigation, was ap- sages pulled back and forth on pointed judge of common pleas a string. Showers at Sea. court of Detroit today by Governthe last legislature.

At Heavy Sentences nembers of the legislature of beling "lobbylsts." The legislature that that the investigating committee censured him.

Member of Legion Rubiner has been an assistant attorney general since 1925 specin lalizing in tax and constitutional lies along the great circle to the rison. law cases. Ho is a graduate of northern tip of Ireland, across one of the men flung his shoes the University of Detroit law Scotland and England and over

During the legislative session ing confirmation by the senate. A governmental debts. number of senate leaders, objectwas not made.

The London man who announc-Delegates to the Michigan Elks es that he will push a peramula-make it public.

Association convention here tor around the world feels, ap- The Utah Ser elected George C. Ackers, of Man- parently, that there is a crying there were a number of details

GOODRICH TIRES

"WINNIE MAE" WINGING WAY ACROSS OCEAN

(Continued from Page One) ockpit of the white single motor-

ed monoplane.
In the navigator's compart-ment Gatty will watch the instruments, operate the radio and keep Post informed of their position Lansing, Mich., June 22 (P)—and whether or not they are main-charles Rubiner, assistant attor-ney general and atorm center of communicate by means of mes-

or Brucker. The appointment is Post and Gatty stayed here just for an additional place on the long enough to fuel up for their common pleas bench created by long flight and eat the last full Post and Gatty stayed here just meal they will have until they Rubiner was made the subject reach Berlin. They left helind them of an investigation by the legislation of an investigation by the legislation of an investigation by the legislation of them of the subject them in preparation for an Atlantic experience but who decided sing Junior Chamber of Com- lantic crossing, but who decided merce, in which he accused some to delay their takeoff natil tomor-

It was learned from New York that the weather was clear today for the first part of the ocean journey of the "Winnie Mue" but more than two thirds of the course the sky was overcast with occasional showers.

The scheduled course to Berlin

Help Silver Status

Washington, June 23 (A)it was reported that the governor President Hoover has decided to intended to name Rubiner a mem- let the silver problem alone until ber of the state commission of la- he has disposed of his proposal bor and industry, an office requir- for a year's moratorium on inter-

Chairman Smooth of the sening because of his speech, started ste finance committee, and a a movement to block confirma- group of Utah silver men, cartion. The nomination, however, ried a new plan for improving the silver situation to the White House today but after talking with the president refused to

The Utah Senator also indicated yet to be worked out.

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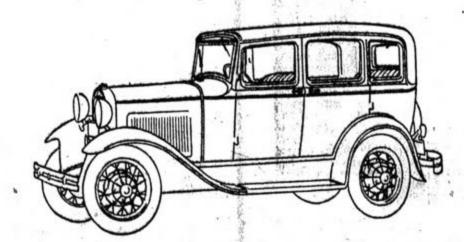
with OLSEN and JOHNSON Derothy Christy Claude Gillingwater

> Johnny Farrell In GOLF

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ESCANABA HER HOME 60 YEARS

Mrs. Ulrika Abrahamson Has Anniversary Saturday

Saturday, June 27, will mark the sixtieth anniversary of the arrival in this city of Mrs. Ulrika Abrahamson, 800 First Ave-

Mrs. Abrahamson sailed from her home in Sweden May 29, 1871, and arrived in Liverpool just in time to catch a steamer for America. The trip across the ocean was very rough and after sixteen days aboard the steamer she landed in New York where she boarded a train for Chicago. arriving there June 24. She went to Green Bay by rail and then by boat to this city, arriving at the Merchant Dock June 27. The first person whom she met in Escanaba was a colored man who asked her where she was going Unable to understand him she followed him into the dock office, and the colored man took her to the corner of Ludington and Third streets where Sam Hiller conducted a clothing and dry goods store. The Swedish clerk employed there asked her if she could speak English and she answered him: "About as much as you did when you came

A Dollar A Week She was taken to the tailor shop of the late Christian Olson where she said she was looking for her old country sweetheart, Erick Abrahamson, who had Nels Corrignan of Cornell, Tuessent for her to come to America. Mr. Olson in turn took her the late Mrs. Dykeman, mother little girl who was then about

Finally she located him and he at Northland this coming term. soon found her a place to stay. Her first job was as maid for en Thursday evening at the the late Mr. and Mrs. Meler, Flat Rock town hall for the benparents of William Meier, 412 First Avenue South, who at that Many humorous costumes were She was paid one dollar a week. After having earned six winner of the men's prize dollars for six weeks' work she Henry Richer of Flat Rock who left and hired out to Mrs. Bonney, who was very kind to her and who told her to go to Sunday School at the Presbyterian church with the Bonney chil-

The services were held in the school house known as "The old grey school." The minister came from Ishpeming and later when Swedish minister came to this city, services were held in the homes of the Swedish people and of Cornell, left Sunday morning later a church was built. The for Green Bay where they will minister conducted Sunday and visit relatives mid-week services and worked mainder of the week.

Her first meal in this city was future. at the home of a Swedish family named Swan. She soon be- who is employed at the St. Francame acquainted with the few cis hospital, was a visitor at the Swedish families that were in home of her-parents, Mr. and the city at that time and on Mrs. John Listle of Cornell. May 30, 1872, was married to Erick Abrahamson, who passed drese of Cornell Sunday afteraway March 6, 1927.

Mrs. Abrahamson will be at home to all her friends Saturday Joseph Jolly and wife and son and any one who desires to visit her will be welcome.

Bark River-Harris

Bark River, Mich., June 23the Bark River school the past year, has left for Bessemer, where he will spend the summer

Misses Shirley and Peggy Bergman of Lake Mills, Wis., ave arrived for a visit at the home of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman.

Charles Kearns of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the E Bergman home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle mo

tored to Ironwood last week-end They were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Bernadette Boyle, who will spend the sum mer at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson of Calumet, spent Sunday at the J. C. Courville home. Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn

of Iron River left last week for Munroe, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Flynn's sister, Miss Rose Fahey, before she leaves for Ann Arbor to attend the Un-

Miss Catherine Vanderboom returned Saturday to her home, after a visit at the E. J. Berg-Miss Laura Shanahan has re-

turned from Milwaukee where she spent several days visiting

Miss Kathleen Olson of Gas-tra, Mich., will spend the sum-mer at the home of her uncle, A. Anderson. Mrs. John Daust of Manistique is visiting relatives and friends

HERMANSVILLE

cial)-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mac-Eachern and son Robert left for a several weeks vacation Tues-day, on a tour of the North Central states.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fletcher returned to Menominee, Saturday, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Faccio, that morning.

The Mesdames S. E. Earle and K. Parish accompanied by Miss Sally Parish, returned from Blaney Monday, after spending saveral days there

KEEPS SECRET



Because Cass Barrett, above, New York actress, refused to tell details of the early life of pretty, 18-year-old Liane Barrett, complications develop in the new serial, "Heart of Liane," beginning Thursday, June 25, in the Escanaba Daily Press.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, June 22 (Special)-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. day morning.

Harry Corbister, who attends to the home of the parents of the State Normal school at Marthe C. and N. W. Ry. Co.'s ore Corbisier taught the Chandler o'clock. school a year ago and will teach

A "Hard Time Party" was givefit of the Flat Rock church. conducted a boarding to be seen and a prize awarded to the winners. The was church trustees,

Mr. and Mrs. George Verhager

Repairs are being made on the Flat Rock cheese factory which will begin operations in the near

Miss Mable Listle of Escanaba,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van-

returned Monday from a trip to Canada. They had been gone three weeks and enjoyed a delightful vacation. Lamp posts were set up in front of the Flat Rock church,

which match the recent repairs made thereon. A weiner roast was given by

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Cornell Monday evening, but on account pairing.

Last Rites Held For Glenn Nelson, Rapid River Youth

Rapid River, June 23 (Special)impressive funeral services were held for Glenn William Nelson, 20year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Brief services were held at the tor of Bethany Evangelical Luther-

are my ways higher than your office. ways, and my thoughts than your

Roger Kirch, William Young and

Hugh Trottier. quette where burial was held.

the immediate family of the deservices were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar singer in Chicago. Anderson, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. stone; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nord-

Prochl Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Fred Proehl. prominent lumberman and farmer. who passed away at an Escanaba quette, is spending this week at hospital Saturday afternoon, will of Mrs. Clara Aronson and the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coop- be held Wednesday afternoon, with er of Cornell. He has attended Rev. T. Hoffman, pastor of St. Mareleven years old, was sent with normal all winter and will grad- tin's Evangelical Lutheran church, her to look after Abrahamson uate late in the summer at officiating. There will be a brief somewhere on the north side of which time he will be given a service at the home at 2 o'clock town or beyond the site where life certificate as a teacher. Mr. and then the church service at 2:30 With my huckleberry Jane,

The pallbearers will be Peter Schutz, Eli Schramm, Emil Porath. Schutz. Eli Schramm. Emil Porath. The second stanza ends with Max Neumann. Charles Vnuck and the statement: "We'll all be

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson Mandalay Trio returned Tuesday morning from a ten days' motor trip to Leslie and other lower peninsula cities.

George A. Bergman of Escanaba was barefooted, and wore an and Nels Westling of Rapid River ancient hat and trousers made left Sunday morning for East Lanof burlap bags. The winner of sing to attend the commencement the woman's prize was Mrs. exercises of Michigan State College. Plouff of Flat Rock, who was Milton Bergman of this place is dressed in a costume that was in one of the graduates and will restyle about fifty years ago. The ceive the degree of Bachelor of party was sponsored by Ernest Arts. From East Lansing Mr. Berg-Roberts of Flat Rock, and the man and Mr. Westling will visit proceeds were turned over to the Detroit, Kalamazoo and Cassopolis.

> At the age of 84, Edward A. Profst, Civil War veteran of Islands, will be stationed in the Greenview, Ill., is the father of underwear section of Lauerman's

of bad weather it was given inside instead of at the river where formerly intended. Many guests were present including Harry Corbisier of Marquette, Vernon Thompson of Cornell Ed. Blitz of Cornell, Buella of Escanaba, Cooper Flemal of Cornell, and Flemal of Cornell.

An accident occurred Monday evening on the Truex road when Vernon Thompson of Cornell put on his brakes and skidded into Some of the famous orchestras a four-foot ditch. He was going you will hear in the near future: bout thirty per and when approaching a bridge put on the brakes in the loose gravel and skidded into the ditch. Fortunately he received no injuries and the car will need only minor re-

Tinpan Alleys Bat Out Songs On Fair Theme

Chicago, June 23 (Special)— Down in tinpan alley and up in hall bedrooms, a steady stream liam Nelson, Monday afternoon of words and music is being pounded out in celebration of home by Oscar Lund, student pas- Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition in 1933.

Sixty odes, marches, jazz songs A large concourse of friends at and other poetle and musical tended the church service. Miss compositions have already been Elizabeth Miller sang "No Night submitted to exposition officials and "Lead Kindly Light." for everything from official re-Mr. Lund read the scripture lesson cognition to publication. And evfrom Isaiah, 55, 1.9. The text chosen ery week finds a new lyric or for the sermon was taken from the melody on the desk of Charles ninth verse of this chapter, "So A. Thurman, of the manager's

A few of the poets and composers are persons of recognized standing. Most are amateurs. Not all are ambitious for mater-The pallbearers were Oscar Sund- ial gain. The majority apparentuist, John Miller, Leon Johnson, ty seek the glory associated with composing the official exposition ode or lyric, or writing the 1933 After the church services the counterpart of "Let Me Off in funeral cortage motored to Mar Buffalo," "Meet Me in St. Looie, Loole," and "California, Here I

In addition to the members of come!" Nearly a dozen of the lyrics ceasd, the following out-of-town rel- invite the person to whom the atives and friends attending the song is addressed to meet the

"Meet Me at the Fair in Chi-Victor Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. in 1933," runs one lyric plea. Adolph Johnson and Mrs. J. I. "I'll Meet You in Chicago at Chase, Gladstone; Miss Beda M. the Fair," suggests another. Ringdahl and J. H. Lee. Chicago; "Please Meet Me in Chicago," a Mrs. Ellen Johnson and sons, Ed. third pleads. While still other ward, Walter and Hilding, Glad-lyricists let the suggestion sink into the mind of the person strom and son, Hilding, of Day's sung to by such lines as "In River. Chicago," "Chicago, the Wonder "Chicago, the Wonder Town," "Chicago in 1933," or "Chicago, You Wonder Town."

A typical lyric received by the exposition was composed at 4 a. m. by a gentleman in Kankakee. It follows: "In the early morning hours,

ers, I'm going to take a spin up to Chi;

When the frost is nipping flow-

'll let you try-to guess the reason why." there together, when my Huckleberry Jane-marries me."

Plays at Store

A rare treat is offered to music lovers of Escanaba and the surrounding country, for one week, beginning today. The Mandalay Trio, Orpheum and RKO Vaudeville entertainers, will occupy the stage at Lauerman's. The program at Lauerman's will be gin at 3:00 o'clock p. m., and will continue for half an hour. -The Mandalay players with their Hawaiian guitars and ren-

dering the soft, dreamy music, characteristic of the Hawaiian The Mandalay Trio has broadeast from various Wisconsin ra-

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Try your ability as a poet and enter this great

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Last Line Contest

At Lauerman's I have found a great treasure; I would go a long way Just to buy Mandalay

All last lines must be in Saturday, June 27th. Winners will be announced Saturday, July 4th.

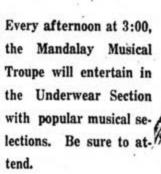
That's All. We hope you win some of the 24 garments to be given away. THERE ARE 12 PRIZES

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Contestant's Name 'Phone Number _____

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

Coortisht 193) by Douglas Hallonb

THE BROTHERS

A man once kicked your father's shin.

Have gone to jall, and gone for good.

Well, men are funny. Just last night

His bed-he couldn't walk just right.

"An awful fight-just see your head!"
"There wasn't any fight," he said,

'Twas just the brothers

Tonight the brothers put me through."

They put me through," he says to me,

The brothers, honey.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"They put you what?" "The first degree

They leave him lame, they pound him good,

And that's what men call "brotherhood."

I've joined that lodge I wanted to;

Your dad came in an awful sight.

I said, "You've had another fight,

If others hadn't stepped right in,

Yes, hadn't seen them,

Got between them.

Your father very likely would

They nearly had to

And some others,

Men are funny:

HAT !!

Carry dad to

'irst place.

LATER they brought her back

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-EDITORIAL-

fired, and three years after the A COUNTY AIRPORT movement got under way in Eng-

appear bright with the appoint- spread to America. Here it has ment of a special committee by grown with great rapidity and the board of supervisors to look today there are nearly three quarinto the matter of purchasing the ters of a million men and boys in landing field founded by the U, the United States and its posses-P. Airways, Inc. Undoubtedly, sions who are actively playing the the spectacle of more than forty game of Scouting, and over 5,airfield Sunday, played no small part during the past two decades. part in influencing the supervisors' action for all seem pretty well ucational game in which boys agreed that Delta county needs to learn by doing. Every boy when provide adequate facilities to ac- he becomes a Scout accepts as commodate any air tourists who part of his Scouting equipment, ter's estranged husband. Scout Laws upon which he may

ty can acquire the U. P. Airways build ideals and which he may airport, consisting of 27 acres make an integral part of his daily and a well-equipped hangar, at a nominal sum and also can lease a the "Good Turn" becomes part 50-acre tract adjoining this prop- of the code. erty, making in all a landing field Most of all, Scouting appeals that would fully come up to de- to a boy's love of the out-ofpartment of commerce specifica- doors, an ancient heritage from Delta county was the leader in roamed the forests by day and

peninsula, being the first com- at night, munity to provide an adequate Scouting is a great game, the airport. The U. P. Airways, Inc., greatest game in the world for a composed of a group of energetic boy, a game which fathers and aviation enthusiasis, which sons may play together with mulaunched the undertaking, met tual satisfaction. It has the great with financial difficulties, how- adventure for which every Ameriever, and there now is a danger can boy is looking. that the property will be converted to other uses if the community does not step in and save it for aviation.

Considering the fact that the serve from six to fifteen years for county can purchase a made-to- embezzlement of funds from Oakorder airport at a price much low- land county, another fraud that er than other communities have brought a black eye to the Amerexpended for such purposes, the lican Legion has been exposed. a wise step to make the purchase. bezzling \$2,500, while chairman The property is centrally located in the county from both a populathat was intended for the Amerition and geographical standpoint. Situated as it is on the new concrete highway U. S. 2-41, it is easy of access, one of the main

requisities. Aviation is bound to grow. More people are riding in planes every years Someday tourists will fly up to the upper peninsula from the south in large numbers. The establishment of a large industrial plant at Gladstone also will open up vast commercial possibilities for aviation in this sec-

Here is a chance to prepare for the future by securing a wellequipped and conveniently located airport at a very reasonable cost.

A SCOUT PROGRAM

EVERY citizen, who is keenly interested in boys' work, especially during the critical adolescent period, will be pleased to note that efforts are being made to broaden the Boy Scout program In this district so that the benefits can reach a larger number of boys who really need this type of training.

The Boy Scout movement recelved a setback in Escanaba a few years ago when an extravagant program was carried out, which entailed the expenditure of more money than the community could afford. This was not the fault of the Boy Scout idea, however, but simply mismanagement on the part of the local com-

It was a sad experience, but the lesson learned from it now enables the community to map out a sane program. An opportunity for an economical and well-supervised program presents itself in the invitation extended to Escanaba to join the area council of the Boy Scouts of America, which would correlate the activities in Marquette, Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger countles. Instead of having a full-time paid executive in charge of each city group as was the case here a few years ago, the area council executive will assume the same duties for all the communities in the four counties, thereby greatly reducing the ad-

ministrative expense, No better program for boys was ever thought of than the Boy Scout movement, which was started in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell. The purpose of he movement has been character building and citizenship training. through activities based upon the legends of knighthood, chivalry, and the lore of the plainsman

The imagination of boys was

THE MELODY GIRL

bit soon Gaylord wished he hadn't CHAPTER XLVIII brought them, for instead of be-"THE doctor will not do it to-day." Beryl added when see had its a gay note they had added a told Gaylord that she was giv-fineral touch to the day. ng the aid her sister needed. he ex- the hospital and the next day they tion! 'I should think not!"

"You lock like took her with Irene to what the laimed warmly. patient yourself!" "I only need a little rest," Beryl "My heart's all right. insisted. They tested it."

"But it's senseless, Beryl Gaylord protested. 'You's not with Irene. Neither knew it for cares something about me!" Any fool would know several hours after they were put that. I can't imagine what-"

doggedly. "Just a little tired. It's plained. only the heart that matters. The "I won't have it," Gaylord de- plained.

"It isn't what you isg fault. Her sister was endur- Beryl's indifference. of her head. can pay, Gaylord. Irene feels bet- ing pain-for her. She was herter now. She was disappointed self in pain but it was not volun- listened with a bleeding heart to because Mother could not come. tary. Already she knew that the things Irene said to the nurses ment of a county-owned airport land, the message of Scouting Mother is ill, you know, and the hospital attaches liked and ad- about Tommy.

> you were giving up an arm." Gay- Besides the room they had was she no longer cared. Certainly, arms were around her. Tommy's lord grumbled. "Now I know spacious and convenient. It even she told herself, everyone at the words were music. Now he was short grumbled. "Now I know spacious and convenient. It even she told herself, everyone at the words were music. Now he was short grumbled. "Now I know spacious and convenient. It even she told herself, everyone at the words were music. Now he was short grant and the was short grant g a fanatic, that's what you are! 200,000 more who have played a And Irene isn't worth it."

Scouting is a leisure time ed- At the hotel he asked if might have dinner there with her She refused with a gentle dignity

a Scout Oath and a set of twelve probab'y thinks I beat the little quet was for Beryl. There was as there was a vacant room. brat." he thought angrily, but he an exquisite basket of fruit for could not defend himself against Beryl too, as well as several Tommy arrived. Mr. Everett had in amazement. Irene could not love. an u: poken charge so he sa'd books, while for her there was asked him to come, but he needgood night rather abruptly and only a stack of magazines which n't have done so for Tommy departed.

had advised brought to her room threw angrily across the room. nation after Tommy was on his to ask if she were comfortable. Then she relapsed into sullen way to take a train for Oak-

sented. The next morning he He paid little attention to her She did not know that Gaylord came for her, bringing such a for Beryl's condition worried him. had been so alarmed about Beryl's wish her to antagonize him, con- scarcely speak to him, promoting aviation in the upper crouched before his blazing fire sented. The next morning he large bunch of flowers that Beryl She was too still and white. His health that he had telegraphed was reminded of the floral offer- fruit was untouched, his books to the family. ing her "gang" had sent for her unopened. radio debut. She hadn't had much

finding it merely petulant in ex- winter's sun-was clinting across pression as usual, that she did not the room. It was like the sun-

But at last there appeared was there an hour or two after saw Beryl but the girl's vision was Gaylord had sent his wire. Irene dimmed by scalding tears. was exultant. She had sent a had held back those lears for so wire of her own. And she had long! roused Beryl to tell her about it. She would see if she had to be ed to the spot.

She would see if she had to be ed to the spot.

Beryl's eyelids drooped. Every-

weary eyes as Irene exclaimed: witness to the scene. "Listen to me. I can't stand this any longer-the way Gay is actnot to the room they'd given her ing! I've sent for Tommy. I've first, but to one she was to share got to have someone with me who wolf, "but for just this little min-

BERYL'S eyellds fluttered to bed there, and Beryl did not "I'm all right," Beryl insteted mind when she did, but Ireus com- down like the white petals of a rose. A sigh too faint for Irene Mrs. to hear escaped her palo lips.

in pay..." She looked at Beryl and ed pettishly and took up a mag-"No." Beryl said with a shake Irene had the grace to cease find- azine to show her disdain of

She did not know that Beryl

lover. Or if she did not forget never anyone else but her! His weeks. spacious and convenient. It even she told herself, everyone at the words were music. Now he was lord was no husband to her. So things Bervi had dreamed of hear-lrene, looking about at the she talked about Tommy . . . ing for so long.

"Please!" Beryl said simply and beautiful furnishings, was think- Tommy. . . . Tommy. sylord desisted. have engaged it for her in the nurses asked her to be quiet, nodding their heads in Beryl's direc-Her recentment against Gay- tion Soon Irene would break out that reminded him he was her sis ord grew when flowers arrived again. It was decided to move "She and the largest and lovellest bou- Beryl to other quarters as soon

She was still with Irene when she felt sure Gaylord had grabbed couldn't have stopped after read

Later he telephoned when Beryl at random. Among them were a ing Gaylord's telegram.

Was having the food the doctor number of duplicates which Irene's wire reached its destination after Tommy was on his and if he might take her to the silence, harboring a hitter jeal-dale. When word was sent up ousy of her sister. When Gay-that he had arrived at the hospilord came to see them Irens would tal she naturally assumed it was her wire that had brought him

Gaylord did not want to tell Two days later he wired to Mr. Irene until Beryl was out of the time for her boys lately. The gang Everett. Strange, he thought, room. He did not trust frene's was breaking up. was breaking up.

looking at the portion of frene s power of sett-cutton.

She took the flowers with her face that was not bandaged, and she would have shricked with gladness when Tommy arrived just the same if she had known. She was thinking at that moment only that Tommy was here—that he had come in answer to her appeal. Now Beryl and Gaylord and all the rest of the world would see that she had someone who loved her devotedly. There would be no more taking a back seat while everyone made such tuss over her sister just be cause she'd given up'a little skin.

It was the visiting hour. Tommy might come any moment. "Give me that pink jacket," Irene called to the day nurse pose my hair's a mess," she fretted, putting up her hands to smooth the golden crop. "Really, you shouldn't sleep all

the time." Irene grumbled to Beryl, who lay with her thin hands clutching the counterpane. The other girl did not stir. "Please be quiet," the nurse begged. "It you're not your visi-

tor can't come in." BERYL heard no more until a shrill "Tommy!" apprized her of the young man's presence in the room. She opened her eyes. Even when he came to Irene she must look at him, Dear, dear Tommy! He stood in the doorway. His eyes were on Irene, looking pretty in her pink jacket and crowned in gold. He wore brown tweeds and his hair was brown. The sun—a

shine through autumn leaves.

Tommy had not moved. light of triumph in Irene's eyes. It eyes searched the room. Then he JUNE 24, 1911 Shock held Tommy Wilson root

g a gay note they had added a She would see it she had a Beryl's eyelida drooped. Everyineral touch to the day,
That night Beryl remained at while her sister got every attenthing was all right. Everything
was to be as it should be at last

Beryl looked over at her with but she could not bear to be "Tommy!" Irene cried again. "In a minute I must wake up and smile." Beryl was telling her-

> ute-Tommy-if you just could kies me goodby it would make ft easier forever after." Beryl held to the last shreds o her courage desperately. She did not notice the footsteps that were

would smile casually and say. "Helio, how are you?" as though her heart were not breaking. Two hands fell softly upon her shoulders.

"Beryl!" It was Tommy beside her, pouring out his love, whispering to her so come to Escanaba to visit thought of a stranger—someone mited Beryl. It would seem Irens seemed to forget she was in the stranger someone mited Beryl. It would seem Irens seemed to forget she was in the out his love, whispering to her that he had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor should be the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing for the coming of her had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing the had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing the had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing the had loved her always—nor Beryl were gravely ili, if she preparing the had loved her had

> ed weakly. "Beryl, darling, forgive me. Oh

my precious, precious girl, I love was forgotten. The rest of the enyou. Don't you understand? I tire world was forgotten. love you!"

believe her eyes. Neither Beryl nor Tommy cared for that. Irene

Looking Backward

Daniel Boyle, late of St. James, Mich., now of this city,

Mias Evelyn Doyle is visiting with friends in Marinotte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tolan roturned resterday from a three spalding of Gardon and Anna works visit in Milwaukee, Mann Jenson of this day; Albert K. ten, Appleton and Janesville,

day morning to visit relatives in Ireland. She will be absent about three months. Peter Logan, a C. and N. W.

t." Gaylerd de-plained. 'We are overcrowded. "Oh well, of course, if you coming nearer to hor. In a mo-Ry. Baggageman, had three fin-"You know I Five patients came in this morn- aren't interested!" Irene exclaim- ment she would open her eyes and gern badly smashed while load-Auditor General O. B. Fuller

of Lansing, one of the Pioneer members of the Escanaba Lodge of Knights of Pythias, is attending the annual Pythian rounion in Menominee today. He will alrelatives and friends for several

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Crane, 910 First Street.

In honor of her ninth birthday little Hazel McGutre enter-

these two only the great, joyous were. He was holding her closely in reality remained that they had his arms now. Across the room found each other. Here at last a whitefaced girl stared at them was happiness. Here at last was Tommy's lips pressed to Beryl's.

(THE END)

teined a number of little ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guire, 1117 Ludington etreet, Monday evening. The little guests were Clementine Perow, Millie Moreau, Geneva DeVott, Emma LeMay, Beatrico left yesterday morning to visit Agnes Richer. Ruth Listor, the Green lale of his birth and Fya LaMothe, Leo and Milton early manbood.

McGuire, Arthur and Eddie La-McGuire, Arthur and Eddie La-Mothe and Ernest McGuire.

Don Cupid is kept very busy these days. Licenses to marry have been facued to Rutus and Anna Jensen Green and Glasga Michael Gladstone; Frank Cass 515 Adele Wasmer of Escanaba; Na-North Fabble Street, left Tues poleon Charlobels and Ella Ville-Doyer of New Munich, and Dolla LaBombard of Rapid

> A race horse in the east has been fitted with tortoise shell giastes. So that he who ruas may read, probably.

'All a man has to do to get the low-down on some good stocks is to look at today's quotations.

A New York dramatic critic wrote a piece on international politics. All the world's a stage to hlm.

Sing Sing prisoners were found recently with a wine vat. Perhaps they considered this a new way to

place the prison in ferment. Dr. Harlow Shapley, famed astronomer, is now studying ant

lift. Coming down to earth, to it

Stribling intersperses his training by acting judge at a beauty contest. With a title fight in prospect, perhaps he had better look to his own form tiret.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

FINANCING A MRS. HOOPLE SAID WAS - IF I CAN GET BALLOON WOULD MAKE SHE'D DONATE \$50 SOMEBODY TO FINANCE AGREAT INVESTMENT TO THE FUND IF SHE A A BALLOON AND THE AT LEAST PEOPLE FELT SURE YOU'D SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS COULD SEE THEIR STAY UP THERE FOR ME, I WILL TRY INDEFINITELY INVESTMENT. FOR AN ASCENSION OF GO UP HIGHER. SHE TOLD ME IT TWENTY FIVE MILES UP THRU INFLATION! WOULD TAKE TWO IN THE STRATHA-UM BALLOONS TO HOIST AH -- IN THE ER-AH --YOU UP STRATOSPHERE, TO FROM VOUR BEAT PROFESSOR PICCARD'S RECORD OF TEN MILES ROOM TABLE DARING , BECAUSE THERE IS NO

RUSSIAN REVOLT PLOT On June 24, 1917, a plot to bring about an armed revolt when the all-Russian Congress of Soviets would be in session, was

EXPOSED BY LEGION

national vice commander of the

American Legion, sentenced to

Brewer was charged with em-

of the county board of auditors,

can Legion children's billet at Ot-

ter Lake of which he was a trus-

tee. It developed, among other

things, that Brewer was not even

entitled to membership in the ex-

service men's organization, al-

though he held several high of-

tices in the Legion from time to

time and was placed in a position

The impetus to the movement

which resulted in the exposure of

Brewer came from the Upper Pen-

insula where other worthy move-

ments to clear the name of the

Legion have started. The Legion

should continue to clean house

until it has exposed every fraud

that was committed in its name and the Upper Peninsula posts

should continue to play an impor-

tant role in that work .- Ironwood

Anniversary

of trust.

Globe.

WITH William Brewer, former

The Bolsheviki, who planned the revolt, had hoped to arrest the members of the provisional government and assume full power. They also planned to recall all the soldiers serving at the front. This action came after the

Bolsheviki had held mass meetings among the troops, preach ing defeatism and surrender and urging the soldiers not to obey the orders of "bourgeois officers." The provisional government, aware of the peril of this propaganda, did not attempt to end it by force.

The following month the Bolshevists staged a two-day revolt which was put down by Cossack troops. At this time Alexander Kerensky endeavored to bring order out of chaos.

Quotations

The sun has passed through one-third of its life. Its death may be expected 150,000 million

-Sir James Jeans. Next to women and automo biles, research is the most expensive luxury in American life.

Dr. Charles P. Grayson. The correct thing to do is have that kind of ballot which stupid people will spoil, because in that way you will disfranchise the stupid part of the population. -Sir Martin Conwa.









By Martin

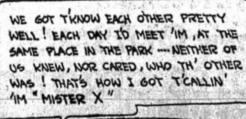
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WILLIE, I KNOW YOU'RE WONDERIN ABOUT MISTER X -- I'VE BEEN GOIN' WITH 'IM SO MUCH LATELY! YOU'VE BEEN AWFUL GOOD T'ME , SO SIT DOWN ! IT'S A PRETTY LONG STORY



SOME TIME AGO, I USITED MY BROTHER BILLY IN NEW YORK -- NONE DAY I . WAS OUT RIDIN' AN' MY HORSE RAN AWAY AN' MISTER X , WHO WAS TRAVELIN INCOGNITO IN AMERICA AT TH' TIME , WAS IN TH' PARK , AN' RESCUED ME ! THAT'S HOW I FIRST MET 'IM







... LOTS OF THUSS IMPPENED AFTER THAT! BUT, THAKE A LONG STORY SHORT AN ACCIDENT CHEED 'M T'LOSE HIS MEMORY -- N'THOUGH I SAW 'M CFTEN B'FORE HE RETURNED HOME, HE WAS NEVER EXACTLY TH' SAIME AGAIN N'IT WAS ONLY A FEW DAYS B'FORE WELL ILL



FIELD FORCES BEING MERGED

"Administrator" Is New State Conservation Force Title

The action of the conservation commission in merging the department's field forces of law enforcement, to be known as "field administrator" is a necessary step toward economy and efficiency in the operation of the rapidly growing conservation activities through the state, according to Director Hogarth.

Howard R. Sayro, present chief fire warden has been appointed to fill the position thus created. Mr. Sayre's experience in the field activities of the department has been exceptional. He graduated in forestry at M. S. C., then later became chief forester of the land economic survey, then assistant state forester, and when former Chief Fire Warden Andrews left the department for work in the U. S. forest service, Sayro was appointed as fire chief, Further consolidations in the department's field activities are contemplated and will be effected as the new organization develops and becomes capable of carrying additional

Recognizing the need for closer coordination in scientific phases of the department's work the commission has placed P. S. Lovojoy in charge of technical opera-

of Michigan, then a magazine tional convention at Seattle, the building. writer, dealing chiefly with the Wash., June 25 to July 3. Rev. use and development of "wild" Charles Emerson Burton, above, ed at Ashland last week on the lands. Later he helped organize the department's land economic tional survey, and to reorganize the fire, land and game division.

Chief Justices Pick Michigan for Their Summer Vacationing

Lansing, June 2). (P)-The Michigan in which they interpret the laws of the state will serve as the playground this summer for

Not a single one of the eight along the shoreline of lakes in stage clowns in America.

of the next term, however, there ous one in "Gold Diggers of tion were violated. The conven-will be a great amount of work abead of the justices. Every jus-lahead of the justices. Every justhis summer.

of Detroit, will spend his summer on Wallon Lake in Emmet County near Charlevoix, Justice Louis H. Fead, formerly of Newberry, will be not far away-on Lake Charlevoix,

Back to Newberry Justice Fead, who enjoys swimming and golf, will spend most of and who directed Olsen and his vacation on the farm of his Johnson friend, Hugh McPherson, former- Frenchmen," is responsible for ly of Howell, at the northern this particular feature comedy. lake, with him will be his family. The justice will also spend part of his vacation at his own home in Newberry where he was a cir-cuit court justice for a number of

Justice George M. Clark, of Bad Axe, will return to his summer cottage at North Shore on Saginaw Bay in Huron County .

Justice Walter H. North, of Battle Creek, will be with his family at Higgins Lake in Roscommon County. Wall Lake in Barry County will

be the site of the summer home of Justice William W. Potter, of troit. "Shagbark," the famous home

of Justice Howard Wiest, of Lansing, will serve as his summer playground. Circuit judges of the for Detroit yesterday. state annually retire to Justice Wiest's home during their con-Justice Nelson Sharpe, of West 40 Enrolled In vention here.

Branch, will gather with his family at Sage Lake in Ogemaw County, Justice John S. McDonald will spend virtually all his time at his home in Grand Rapids. Fishing and working will interest

Fruit Meetings Are

to exchange ideas and secure ex- Escanaba schools have a big club pert advice on varieties, culture membership, taking in 4-H work and pruning at a series of meetings under the leadership of Henry arranged for this week by County Wylie, agricultural instructor at the Farm Agent T. E. Turner.

Glen L. Hicks, extension worker, will be in Delta county all day Thursday, June 25, to give pruning demonstrations on mature trees and lead discussions on the grow. rica is now 2,000. ing of small fruits. The meetings will be as follows: Thursday, June 25-

9:30 a. m., Clarence Anderson farm, South Bark River. 1:15 p. m., William VanEnkevort, Ford River Switch.

3 p. m., Ferguson Bros., Danforth. m.-Danforth school. At the evening meeting, the address and d'acussions will be con-

cerned mainly with the care of small fruits and the selection of varieties best suited to this section. The government of the Union of South Africa will aid merchants in the enforcement of agree-

ments made with those buying on

ARRANGE GIANT CHURCH MERGER





AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Johnson in support and which is gather here Friday. showing at the Delft theatre, is and Sunday primarily to settle members of the supreme bench one of the most riotous of com- differences arising from the anwill look to another state for his edies, teaming as it does, the nual gathering held in Bessemer summer diversion. Most of them screen's outstanding comedienne last year. will gather with their families and the most famous pair of Joseph Grindatti, grand presi-

The next term of supreme court behalf in "Gold Dust Gertie" a tion were illegal, due to the fact opens Oct. 1. Before the opening role in a way like her uproari- that the by-laws of the federatice will take his work with him hilarious ocean voyage on a pri- Ferzacca, of Iron Mountain, was vate yacht, with three of Win- elected grand president, but a Chief Justice Henry M. Butzel, nie's ex-husbands and a prospectore-vote of the delegates, accordcomplications.

The cast includes Claude Gillingwater, Charles Judels, Char-Grapewin, Virginia Dorothy Christy, Vivian land and Arthur Hoyt.

Lloyd Bacon who guided Winnie Lightner through "Sit Tight" in "Fifty Million

MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Malietoa cleared Tuesday for Cleveland.

night; will clear today for Cleveland. Steamer Collingwood due today;

will clear for Hamilton, Ont. MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS Steamer Davidson cleared for De-

REISS COAL DOCKS with a cargo of coal and cleared still under the care of a physician.

Steamer Byers due this morning Citizenship Class

County Farm Agent J. E. Turner will be at the county court has enrolled 40 members in Delta house before Judge Frank A. county ca'f clubs for the season. Bell of the twenty-fifth judicial Many of these boys and garls will district. George N. Danielson. be competitors and exhibitors at U. S. naturalization examiner, the Upper Peninsula State Fair in will be present for the session.

Escanaba, August 24 to 29.
Other fair exhibits will come Scheduled Thursday from some 50 canning club mem bers and about the same number of Small fruit growers of Delta garden club members in various county will be given an opportunity parts of the county. In addition, high school.

> The number of factories and plants using electricity for motive power in the Union of South Af-

COLISEUM DANCE

MEN COME EARLY Reduced price from 9 to 9:30 only-Men 50c After Men 75; Ladies 25c TONIGHT

> Music by Don Rasmussen Dancing 9 to 1

U. P. Briefs

Heads Ca Choo Club Sault Ste. Marie-Kyle Saturday for their annual sum-Hotel Olibway.

tients arrive. Officers are elect- things to that effect. ed after the organization meetris of this city is its secretary.

Boy Is Drowned

Johnson, in company with two Fibre youths, Ervie Hiar and sion, such as the one we are ex-

Will Padlock Hotel by Judge F. A. Geiger in U. S. district court at Madison late original complaint it was only

When Mr. Santini was arraignis executive secretary of the Na- charge of having violated the eight farms, with an aggregate ta. Council of the Congrega- prohibition law, his attorneys tional Church, and Rev. Frank contended the description in the G. Coffin, below, is president of warrant served upon him did not the general convention of the correspond to his property. The Christian Church. A constitu- charge was made by the attortional already has been drafted. neys that the federal agents later changed the description so it would describe the interior of the Santini building.

Argue Over Meeting

Caspian-Delegates to twenty-third annual convention "Gold Dust Gertie," the War-ner Bros. picture which stars tion, embracing Italian societies members of the state supreme Winnie Lightner with Olsen and in the upper peninsula, will

dent, declared that all actions Winnie turns vamp in her own taken at the Bessemer conventive one, contributing to the ing to Grindatti, showed that complications. meeting were not regarded as consistent with the rules and regulations of the federation.

Accident Victim Confined to Bed

Charles Themel, who was inured June 6 when the car in which e was riding collided with a train at Bovin's Spur on the D., S. S. & A. railroad, near L'Anse, is still confined to his bed at the family home, 1311 Eleventh avenue south where he was taken shortly after the accident, Mr. Themel sustained injuries to his spine and has not been able to leave his bed. He will Steamer Verone arrived last probably be laid up for at least ten

weeks longer. William Ehnerd, who suffered a wrenched shoulder and other injuries in the same accident, is able o be at his place of business but s unable to attend to any of his duties as meat cutter.

Charles Sherlock, whose back was injured, is slightly improved and is ab'e to be about, but he is

Has Hearing Today

Applications of 28 candidates 4-H Calf Clubs for citizenship will be heard at Escanaba today. The hearings

Are You Interested?

In these days, Dependable Insurance which meets every emergency is a necessity. That's the kind you want and that's the kind we sell. Why not call? No obliga-

Oscar Kraus

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE 104 So. Ninth St.

Abandoned Farms Are Reoccupied at Rock Jubilee Teday-The Rev. Fr.

Club of America, is the first hay fever sufferer to arrive in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce came clock when a time, and, hence, will afford the companions, one a time, and, hence, will afford the companions of the priesthood this Robert E. Prector of Elkhart, Ind., district convention of Kiwanis morning at ten o'clock when he motor tour through cherryland and clubs for Escanaba in 1932 was a time, and Mrs. Pierce came clock when he motor tour through cherryland and clubs for Escanaba in 1932 was a time, and hence, will afford the companions of the priesthood this Robert E. Prector of Elkhart, Ind., district convention of Kiwanis morning at ten o'clock when he motor tour through cherryland and clubs for Escanaba in 1932 was a time, and hence, will afford the companions of the priesthood this Robert E. Prector of Elkhart, Ind., district convention of Kiwanis morning at ten o'clock when he motor tour through cherryland and clubs for Escanaba in 1932 was a time, and hence, will afford the companions of the priesthood this Robert E. Prector of Elkhart, Ind., district convention of Kiwanis morning at ten o'clock when he motor tour through cherryland and clubs for Escanaba in 1932 was a time, and hence, will afford the priesthood the prie is nearly always certain to hear new land developments. In a mass in Holy Family church at the program. Five bands will march W. Brown, president of the Esca-Saturday for their annual sum- is nearly always certain to hear new land developments. In a standard for their annual sum- is nearly always certain to hear new land developments. In the annual parade of the state naba-Wells Kiwanis club. The mer visit and are guests at the some farmer telling about hard small community like Rock, such Flat Rock. The clergy will be in the annual parade of the state naba-Wells Kiwanis club. The mer visit and are guests at the some farmer telling about hard small community like Rock, such Flat Rock. The clergy will be in the annual parade of the state naba-Wells Kiwanis club. The mer visit and are guests at the some farmer telling about hard small community like Rock, such Flat Rock. The clergy will be in the annual parade of the state naba-Wells Kiwanis club. The times. Yes, butterfat is worth a change in land ownership is represented by Rt. Rev. Bishop aeries Wednesday evening. Meetings of the club do not nothing, may as well give eggs uncommon and, without a doubt, Joseph Paul Nussbaum, D. D. begin until August when the away, there is no market for the depression has been the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Rezek of majority of the hay fever pa- any of their products, and other cause of some of this farm Houghton, Rr. Rev. Msgr. H. A. changing.

True enough. But a majority The largest place trans- Msgr R. G. Jacques of Escanaba. ing and a program of entertain of the farmers .don't stop to ferred here was the 200 acre forty priests from the diocese of ment is outlined to be followed think that the demand for every farm, usually known as "Sayuntil the last of September. The other line of goods is just as en's" farm. This was owned by sin. annual picnic and a boat trip are slack. It isn't only the farmer the Quayle Brothers, of Gwinn. included. The club membership has gained each year. L. F. Harhas gained each year. L. F. Harhas gained each year. L. F. Har-In fact, among the middle For the past several years, this J. J. Corcoran of Hancock as toast class of laborers, the farmer farm has been operated by Louis seems to be one of the most for-

Sault Ste. Marie-While swim- tunate. Despite the fact that An 80-acre farm, situated ming in the west branch of the there is poor market for his pro- about a mile east of Rock, own-Pine river near Fibre. Aaron ducts, the average farmer is caped by Stephen Rabideau, has held this evening with dancing al tonight at the fair grounds, the Kiwanis clubs, and it is felt Johnson, 15, son of Mr. and able of raising enough to eat for been recently rented by Silas Mrs. Otto Brager, of near Fibre, himself and family. And that is Muckan, of Gwinn. Mr. Muckan was drowned at 9:30 Sunday more than many other kinds of has not moved as yet, but allaborers are able to do. In a period of business depres- land under cultivation.

James Henry, were fishing on periencing now, one who already about four miles east of Rock, the Pine. Hiar and Johnson de- has a farm, or one who can ac- was purchased by Isaac Hill, cided to go swimming, while quire a farm is fairly fortunate. J. E. McNamee, of Negaupee, Henry deciding it was too cold. And, in a period like this, there recently acquired the 40-acre continued fishing farther down usually is a back-to-the-farm farm, formerly owned by the movement in progress.

Farms Being Reoccupied Ironwood—The entire Nunzio few months in Rock, seem to in- under cultivation. Santial building on Silver street dicate that the above is true. This community is not noted for any price.

of 640 acres, have either chang. All of this sudden changing speaks well for the farming bustiles at Bradford, England,

ready has a large part of the

The Aho farm, of 80 acres, William Granlund. farm, which is about a mile

Larsons Sell Farms The remaining four farms its farms. Of course, a majority were owned by Larson Brothers. ing the dull season in railroading. of the people live on places that Lauri Hallinen bought an 80came as a surprise, for in the vary in size, and have a few acre plot about two miles north cattle, a small garden, etc., as a of the town, and Victor Walside line. But only a few really man purchased one of 40 acres, week to Traverse City, where the fous western national forests, Mr. ers will play important parts in charged liquor had been sold on rely on the farm for a living about one mile north. An 80-Lovejoy was for eight years a the proposed organic union of the first floor. It was not intimest department of the University denominations at their joint na- made to padlock the basement of could hardly be disposed of at final convention. However, in the last half year, which was bought by M. R. Ran-

BRIEFLY TOLD

George Laforest will celebrate the bly. Addresses by lodge dignitaries. twenty-fifth anniversary of his or- headed by Grand Worthy President Buchholtz of Marquette, Rt. Rev. Marquette and northern. Wiscon-

Dance Tonight-The Coliseum Wednesday evening dance will be from 9 to one o'clock, daylight saving time. Don Rasmussen's Modern Rhythm Artists will play.

Fingers Amputated -- Wilmer Meyer injured his hand while operating an ice machine for Williege at Marquette. liam Daniels, local commercial Developments, during the past northeast of Rock, is already fisherman, at the docks here. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis Nussbaum, D. D., of Marquette Meyer was formerly employed as have returned from a few days' a locomotive fireman, but has visit in Chicago.

been working as a fisherman durest of local Eagles is turning this Manitou Beach, Mich.

to the farm life must be attrito the farm life must be buted to something. Can it be buted to something. Can it be the "depression.?" If so, it is to be spun and woven into texture the "depression.?" If so, it is to be spun and woven into texture the property of the p

der convened Monday. According Committee Named o aarcuncement from convention headquarters at the Park Place bo 2,000 delegates and visitors are expected during the four-day assem

> Terrace Gardens - Harold Menning's Recording orchestra will play Saturday night.

Shooting Investigated-The shootscene of the shooting.

Drill Tonight-The Legion drum and bugle corps will hold a rehears- entertained a district gathering of Practices are being held every that Escanaba has a splendid op-Wednesday and Friday n'ght.

Roland Gleisner a student of Northern State Teachers' College. 80 Confirmed at (Sonny) Meyer was reported Marquette, is spending a short varesting more comfortably yester- cation at the home of his parents. day at St. Francis hospital, where Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleisner, 314 he underwent amputation of tour South Sixteenth street. He plans fingers on his right hand. Mr. to leave at the end of the week to attend the summer term of the col-

Mrs. C. B. Smith, 304 S. Eighth street, left yesterday to visit her Eagles Hold Convention - Inter- son, H. J. Smith, and family at

annual state convention of the ortomobiles now are used for commercial purposes.

to Plan Campaign for Kiwanis Meet Appointment of a committee to

work out plans for securing the Strom, John Bartella, R. E. Cheney, James E. Frost, George Harfor the dance at Terrace Gardens Ole Sundquist, Wm. J. Duchaine and D. B. McIntyre.

The award of the convention ing of a cow owned by Charles will be made at this year's district Lambacher of Trenary was investi- convention to be held at Appleton, gated yesterday by the Delta coun- Wis., August 9. The Ironwood cartridge which may prove an im- sured the Escanaba - Wells portant clue, was found near the club that they will give all possible assistance in landing the convention for Escanaba.

The upper peninsula has never

Flat Rock Tuesday

A class of eighty children was confirmed Tuesday evening at Holy Family church at Flat Rock by Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul Joseph The class included children from Flat Rock, Dasforth, Hendrix, Cornell, Chandler and Carroll's Corner

The Bishop was assisted by Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Zyrd, of Marquette, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, Rev. Fr. George Lafor-In Japan 95 per cent of the au- est of Flat Rock, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler of Gladstone, Rev. Fr. Joseph Ling of Ewen, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault of Bark River, Rev.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

Honor Guests on Silver Wedding Anniversary Day

Detrot, whose marriage took place ity of Michigan high school at in Escanaba twenty-five years ago. Ann Arbor, at commencement and who returned here for a visit exercises held Friday, has returned to her home here for the guests of honor at a silver wedding summer vacation months. Miss by motor for Rochester.

white was used in the decorative scheme, carried out in table appointments and repeated in the Morthern Color Research of Anni icing of a large wedding cake, and the centerpiece basket of flowers. open house at the Collins residence. home-coming reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger, whose friends called in large numbers to greet them and to extend congratulations' on the occasion of their silver wed-

ding day. Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger, Mrs. Jaeger, married in Escanaba at the Bethany Lutheran church, and they and New Hampshire. lived here until fifteen years ago, moving then to Detroit, where Mr. company. They have six children, Charles and Mary.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A tasty fruit salad is made ac-

Fruit Salad Four bananas; two oranges; three apples; 1/2 cup pineapple; 4 cup walnuts; 1 cup marshmallows. Sweeten to taste.

Cut the fruit, nuts and marsh mallows in pieces and mix tobefore serving, to avoid darken-

pour over fruit just before serv-Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Manistique, Mich.

Church Events

Open Air Meeting a open air meeting of the Cal-"te church of which Rev. John Hugo is pastor, will be held atternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Nels Johnson home in Dan- den forth. Everyone is invited to at gan, is expected today from Ann



Enjoy a Club Breakfast

Hoyler's Tea Room

Personal News

of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, Minn., where Mrs. Haunson was 502 South Seventh street, who called by the death of her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaeger, of was graduated from the Univer- er. anniversary dinner and home-com- Carlton was accompanied by ing reception held Tuesday evening Miss Janet Mills of Ann Arbor hospital. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph who will spend several weeks here as her guest, the girls re-The dinner was served at 6:30 turning to Escanaba in company o'clock to a group of guests, limited with Dr. and Mrs. Cariton and o immediate members of the fami- Richard who motored to Ann

at Northern State Teachers' college, who was here for a short Following the dinner there was Tuesday to Marquette by motor in company with her. Miss Zinke is leaving Marquette Thursday with Miss Helen Barthelmes, librarian at the Northern State Teachers' college, on a six weeks' trip through the east, during which they will visit at Miss Barthelmes' home in Bosthe former Miss Mary Luecke, were ton, will visit at Amherst, and ton, will visit at Amherst, and met arrived Tuesday to attend will spend some time in Maine the silver jubiles of the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labaie of Jaeger conducts the Jaeger Motor Wausau, Wis., who have been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Nora Howard, Fdward, Louis, Alberta. Carr, 321 South Fourteenth street, left Tuesday by motor for their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Carr and by Louis M. Lahale who will visit with them in Wausau. Mrs. Carr is Mr. Lahale's sister and Mr. Lahaie, his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaeger of Detroit, former residents of Escacording to the following recipe naba, are here for a vacation visit ceived from Mrs. Gentz of with relatives and friends, among Manistique in answer to a re-them Mrs. Jaeger's mother, Mrs. Emily Jaeger, and his sister, Miss Lillian D. Jaeger, 223 South Nineteenth street, and Mrs. Jaeger's sister, Mrs. Frank Hartwig, and her sister, and her brother, John F.

Miss Daisy Williams, who teaches English in the Muskegon Junior outs which should be added just high school, has arrived here for a summer vacation visit at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Whip 4-pint of cream and G. Williams, 300 South Seventh street. Miss Williams made the greater part of the trip by boat. Rev. and Mrs. Williams motoring to Menominee to meet her.

> Mrs. Joseph Schleis and Mrs. Josephine Campbell have returned from Sagola where they attended the funeral services held there on Friday for Theodore Broadland of Sagola. Services were conducted at Sagola and burial was made in Iron Moun-

Miss Josephine Work, a stutend. Refreshments will be served, Arbor to spend the summer vacation months here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs This Morning Harry S. Work, 614 South Ninth

Mrs. Walter Collins, who has been visiting here with her daughters, Mrs. Tom Corbett and Mrs. James Pryal and with other relatives, for the past several weeks, has returned to her home in Fairport.

Mrs. D. S. Owens of Toledo O., has arrived here for a visit of several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibbs, 617 South Twelfth street Mrs. Owens is the former Miss



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Georgia Gibbs of this city.

Mrs. P. D. Haunson, 428 South Eighth street, and children, Geraldine and Everett, left Miss Jane Carlton, daughter Sunday night for Crookston.

the clinics at the Mayo brothers' Miss Leone Schneider has left

for Minneapolis where she is visiting as the guest of friends. Miss Schneider made the trip to act as bridesmald at the wedding of a close friend. Miss Anastasia Shaughnessy

and Miss Irene Londo have returned to Green Bay after spending a few days here as the guests of Miss Mary Lyons, 207 North Ninth street. Mrs. Joseph Bruner and son,

William, and Mrs. Tim Loeffler of Spalding, were guests at the home of Mrs. William Meier, 412 South First avenue Tuesday. William A. Laforest of Calu-

Fr. George LaForest of Flat Rock which will be held today. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt and

George Valind of Gladstone and Mrs. J. C. Valind of this city have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Green Bay. Mrs. C. B. Smith, 304 South Eighth street, left Monday for

Manitou Beach, lower Michigan, to visit with her son, Harry Smith, and family for 10 days. Miss Ena Schuman, a teacher in the Jefferson school, has left

summer vacation months. in Elcho, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Menor of Mar !-

nette are guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Aldrich, 1118 Second Four Assets Are

Miss Dorothy Girard is visiting in Saulte Ste. Marle, Mich., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacob-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valind returned last: night from a few days' getic carriage. visit with relatives at Sugar Bush and at Green Bay, Wis.

Fashion Plaque



AN EXAMPLE of the nev 'lace kid" spectator sports oxstitching in dark brown. nce and feeling of airiness.

THE MAID OF HONOR



for her home in Beaver Dam, For an evening all white wed-Wis., where she will spend the Miss Evelyn Singer, who has the sheerest white marquisette during the afternoon. been teaching here in the Jeffer- with a slim silhouette achieved son school, has left for a sum- by pleating the marquisette to a mer vacation visit at her home very low skirt line, from which for St. Paul where she will neckline, outlined with this pleating and the rear has a deep U cas. A large attendance is desirdered.

Mark Of An Ideal

Washington, (A)-Good grooming, a pleasant smile, an approachable manner and an enerthe ideal business woman, in the the Birthday Club, held Monday

opinion of Miss Marion McClench, evening. Three tables of five hunpresident of the National Federa- dred were in play. Mrs. Andrew al Women's clubs.

characteristics of the individual," gift. says Miss McClench. "They bespeak aw oman whose esources can be cultivated. they are lacking she is not neces

sarily a failure, but other traits must be unusually strong to bridge the gap. "Added also must be adequate

training, ambition, vision, To succeed, a woman must know the fundamentals of her vocation. must have the will to work at it and the vision of the larger opportunities that lie shead."

Miss McClench disagrees with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison's idea that the next 20 years will bring women back into the home.

She believes rather that the home and place of business will become the meeting grounds of men and women, and that both sexes will contribute to the maintenance of both places and get adequate returns.

GUM REMOVER

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Social - Club

Gagnon-LaFave At a pretty June wedding cer-

The ceremony took place at an of the summer, Fave of Ishpeming. early mass at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Joseph Dufort, celebrant at the mass, performing the marriage service. The attendants Peterson's Tea Room, Ford River

The bride wore a lovely ensemble of tan silk crepe with singing, after which bridge and five hat, gloves and slippers of the hundred were played same shade and she carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Miss Chouinard wore a blue chilfon ensemble and her flowers, like the bride's, were roses and

LaPave. A wedding dinner was Richardson. served at the home of the bride's parents, and a supper at the bridegroom's home in Ish-peming. Mr. and Mrs. LaFave Copper Country. They will make their home at 236 Maple street. Iron Mountain.

Pythian Sisters Picnic Pythian Sisters and their picnic outing Thursday at Pion- Dress Rehearsal friends will hold their first lodge er Trail park. Those planning to attend will leave at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, meeting at the picnic grounds. Members Pythian Sisters who plan to be at the outing and have not yet notified Mrs. C. E. Rose are asked to do so at once. There will ding, a perfectly adorable maid be a pot luck picnic lunch and tion of Rev. Father Tom Drengacz. of honor's costume is made of a program of outing diversions and everything is in readiness for

Swedish Mission Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the Joseph's auditorium. it flares, and using narrow pleat- Swedish Mission church will Miss Marie Bergman has left the hipline. There is a round o'clock in the church parlors.

> Morning Star A regular meeting of the Morning Star Society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. This is the usual busi-Business Woman ness session and a good attendance is desired:

Birthday Club Mrs. Marie Frederickson, 512 South Twelfth street, was the guest These are the characteristics of of honor at the regular meeting of isiness and Profession- Eckman received first prize; Mrs. C. L. Anderson, second; and Mrs. "These are more or less sur- John Zinkle, third. A tasty lunch face qualities, but they are indi-followed the games. Mrs. Fredrickcative of the physical and mental son was presented with a lovely

Bon Voyage Party Mrs. George G. Geniesse, 529 South Ninth street, who is sailing for Europe in July for a two months' tour of the continent, was given a bon voyage party Tuesday afternoon at her home by members

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of her Bridge Club, the Tuesday

Luncheon was served at one emony at St. Joseph's church, was presented with a lovely gitt.

Eny Gagnon of Iron Mountain, with a party of friends, and she became the bride of Alonzo La- will be in Europe for the remainder

Isabella Dinner Party Ninety guests attended the din ner party given Monday evening at were Miss Cecelia Chouinard, a by the Daughters of Isabella, Trincousin of the bride, and Ray- ity Circle, No. 362. Tables were nond LaFave, cousin of the attractively arranged with flower centerpieces. Following the dinner at 6:30 o'clock, there was assembly hundred were played.

Of Play This Week signs this summer.

o'clock, bridge following during the afternoon, with Mrs. Guy Sunivan receiving first prize, and Mrs. W.

Iron, Mountain, Miss Elsie Gag-non, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montreas on July 9, in company

Opening Golf Luncheon The opening golf luncheon of the season at the Escanaba Golf Club was served Tuesday afternoon at the club house at one o'clock. Following the ceremony a Hostesses were Mmes. C. F. Glavin, breakfast was served at the G. M. Mashek, H. J. Defnet, G. W. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Guy W. Sullivan, and J. F.

Bridge Luncheon luncheons will be held this after. er is a member of J. P. Morgan left on a motor trip through the noon at the Escanaba Golf Club. and Company. Luncheon will be followed by an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. John Card, Mrs. G. R. Empson, Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Mrs. C. W. Kates are hostesses.

been held regularly under the direct he smartest evening gowns.

Engaged

Engagement of Eleanor Allen Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, to Charles TRADE C. Cunningham of Milton, Mass. The first of the season's bridge was announced recently. Her fath-

> Artificial Silk Much In Favor

Paris (AP)—Artificial silk has replaced the product of the silkworm in many fashionable de-A new artificial silk called Dress rehearsal of "Alibi Bill," "sinellic" with a dull, pebbly may invite their friends. All the farce comedy which will be pre- surface is a favorite for sports sented by St. Anne's Dramatic clothes, while artificial satin, Club, Sunday and Monday, will be with a more brilliant sheen than held this week. Rehearsals have the real fabric, is much used for

> New colored glassware, some of a fine production. The play will it only ten cents apiece, makes be given Sunday afternoon and eve- the table take on a festive, vacaning, and Monday evening at St. tion air. The newest color is

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Black "Fage" for Women

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tions," Lecture by the Rev. Theo.

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Thurow, Menominee, Mich.

2:15 p. m .- Devotion.

Watertown, Wisconsin.

4:30-Recess.

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Unfinished business.

6:00-Adjournment.

ssions at St. Martin's.

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dinece at the Rialto theatre,

where the picture began its sec-

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, June 23 .- Miss Helmi

Mrs. Walter Hews of Escana-

a visited Mrs. Wade Hews

Clara, Ione and Durell Hews

The highway from Munising

Roadwork is being done on the

road south and east of Winters

this past week. The road is be-

ing widened in some places and it

are being graveled. Work was

donated by farmers and others on

done by the road funds. This

road has been in a bad condition

and almost impassable at times, so the work being done is much

Mrs. Joseph Webber is getting

along 'very well since her return

from St. Francis hospital, Esca-

Miss Ruth Cunningham has re-

turned to Lansing after two

weeks' with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heldman of

Trenary attended the movie in

Vernon Holmquist writes that

Melba Mills is at the home of

he is improving and feeling fine.

her father, Robert Mills this sum-

John Gale Ford went to Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian-

Frank Richmond went to Flint

Friday. Mrs. Richmond who has

been visiting relatives there for

a few weeks will return with him

diamond drills, but at present

son have sold their property and

Chatham and Mrs. Jos. Heldman

Gladstone Thursday night.

waukee this week-end.

moved to Wisconsin.

this week.

appreciated.

naba

are recovering from the measles.

through Trenary to the county

line has been treated with cal-

cium-chloride this week.

ond day local run.

the first quarter of 1931 the pro- Wirtanen who has been teaching

next year.

meeting.

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CITY BRIEFS

B. C. Tiney, state maintenance mgineer, and R. Martin, district naintenance engineer, are trancting business in the city today. Miss Generieve Multhaupt mo ored to Escanaba yesterday where she attended the St. Jo-

eph Alumni banquet and ball. Miss Catherine Orr, Lansing, Miss Gretchen Kain, Coral, Mich. ind Fred Orr, of Monroe, are ruests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Orr, Walnut street, Fred Orr will attend summer chool at Ann Arbor.

Miss Helen Gayar and Miss Marion Hubbell, of Grand Rapids, oth of whom are attending Westirn State Teachers' college at Calamazoo, arrived here for hort visit with the former's nother, Mrs. Lena Gayar. Miss ayar will return to Kalamazoo or the summer session while Wiss Hubbell will return to her some at Grand Rapids.

Miss Emma Johnson returned Monday evening from Chatham where she has been visiting with elatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pizzala and sol Harold, visited in the city yester-

Mrs. Ray Olmstead and family eft Sunday for Menominee and Chuck Desmond, newspaper rethe ball out of his hands. Green Bay to spend the week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roe, and

Edwin Anderson, small son of Press. Mrs. E. R. Monroe, left for Gayord where he will spend a few weeks at the home of his sister. E. R. Monroe transacted business in Escanaba yesterday.

R. D. Curley left Monday for Milwaukee where he will attend the National Heating and Plumb-

peninsula, on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Monroe, Bessie Mon-Misses Cutler will v'sit relatives roe, and Mrs. Albert Gage, left resterday for Munising to attend and friends in Lansing and Dehe funeral of Ralph J. King, husband of Miss Katherine Gage who a trip to Detroit. They will rewas formerly of this city. Rites were in charge of the American 27. Legion post of that city.

Mrs. Jack Nelson and three daughters visited in Escanaba

Installation of Curbing Started ising, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thugo

part of the campaign to beautify Among the pilots of the planer Dr. Kee of Gladstone, was ident, Alice Depuydt; secretary, the city, was commenced yester-that arrived at Manistique Sunctional Control of the campaign to beautify that arrived at Manistique Sunctional Control of the campaign to beautify that arrived at Manistique Sunctional Control of the planer Dr. Kee of Gladstone, was ident, Alice Depuydt; secretary, called on Sunday to attend Mrs. Inex Barron; treasurer, Elizabeth and son Alfred on Sunday. day by George Dorman, local day was Albert Smith, Jr., of contractor, at the corner of Detroit. Mr. Smith is well-known taken suddenly ill.
Range and Arbutus. It is under-here as he is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ell stood that almost all residents Thomas Smith and spent his Gladstone, were week-end guests pudyt, Mary Depuydt, Margaret of Mrs. Lalonde's daughter, Mrs. Candecoyn, Eileen and Evelyn Destreet who have no curbings in Mrs. A. J. Smith motored to Clifford Morand.

Street who have no curbings in Mrs. A. J. Smith motored to Clifford Morand.

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The work is being done at a Miss Genevieve Nelson and Miss where he witne minimum rate and other resi- Kathleen Hero returned with her. to 0 victory of Michigan State dents who wish similar work to be done are advised to notify Wesley B. Orr, city manager. The uniform curbing will .do much to beautify the residential districts in this city.

The carnation plant is a more sensitive gas detector than the apparatus used by the average chemist, its leaves closing when of Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. one part of gas is present in a Ruben Peterson and family, Mrs. residence room in a million parts Weller Squires and family and

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ADMITS FLIRTING

"Heart of Liane." Muriel flirted

THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, June 22-Kenneth

Cutler and daughters Virginia

and Martha, left for the lower

the Joseph Hoholic farm.

children and Mrs. Joseph Turein.

Clyde Olmstead, enjoyed a picnic

at the Marlonette place Sunday.

Sewell De Sauttle holds the

honor of catching the biggest

mess of fish, this year,

family and Ernest Peterson.

LETS

SEE WHAT

A 30-30

WILL DO

TO ONE

OF THOSE

NORTONS WIN HECTIC GAME

Falls Short; Tilt Is Marred by Fights A thrilling seventh inning ralby the Rexalls fell one short the city near Chesbroughs, skirt of tying the score Monday in a the west shore of Indian lake, wild and woolly contest between the league leading Norton Spe-

cials and Putnam Rexalls which was marred by frequent wrang-ling and occasional milling between the players. The final score was 10-3 with the Rexalls scoring six tallies in the seventh when Norton weakened under a

ond, one in the third, three in the fifth, and two in the seventh while the Rexalls tallied once in the first, secured two more in the sixth, and then completed their scoring with a final drive clases at Alma college, when they of six counters.

Most of the rumpus was caus-Muriel Ladd, popular debutante ed when a baserunner collided sity girls' debate team.

porter, gained circulation, is a ively character in the new serial, temporarily into second place when they defeated the Coffey Coals, 13-7, while the Central until after the young ladies had Ann Arbor where the latter will admitted it. Watch for "Heart Markets were idle. The Fords returned home that the emblems the Conference, Pastor C. Doehler. of Liane" beginning Thursday, got the jump on their rivals in hospital.

June 25, in the Escanaba Daily the first inning and were never headed thereafter. Numerous fielding misplays were made due to the slippery ball. Drevdahl and Cook formed the battery for the winners, while Schuster and Miller performed the mainstay work for the Coals.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich., June 23 (Spe-Witt while Mr. Cutler will make cial) -- Mrs. Medric Labresh and Violet, motored to turn to their home here on June daughter Sault Ste. Marle on Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Olesak, son of Mr. and N. J. Lavergne, returning Mon-Mrs. Olesak, 220 North Houghton

Mrs. Olesak, 220 North Houghton day.

avenue, Manistique, is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neurohr cousins, Jeroine and Ernest, at and two sons of Ford River, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. August Sidbeck Geo. Neurohr on Sunday.

Miss Lucille Breault returned and sons, Carl and Paul of Mun-Saturday from Peoria, Ill., where she visited her sister, Miss Jane Breault, R. N., of that place. Erickson, and Mrs. John Erickson

was a guest of Mrs. James Hero. afternoon from E. Lansing Tuesday at the home of Inez Bar-love. Mrs. John Olsen, Mrs. Hiram over Michigan U. on Saturday af-Squires and Clyde Olmstead, left ternoon. He also saw his brother puydt, Inez Barron, Ellen and Evehere Monday for Chicago. They Bud off to Evansville, Ind. lyn Degrande. will visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur where he goes for seasoning and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winandy. with the Evansville club in the the home of P. Depuydt, Meetings Three-Eye League under the op- will be held weekly at the homes faithful" unfolded to a tense aution of the Detroit Tigers. He of members. Olmstead, East De Pere, Wis. was expected to report for a Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tuffnel and

game on Monday afternoon. Miss Loretta Morand returned Sunday after a week spent at Watson as a guest of the Misses

Virginia and Alice Pepin. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Namara motored to Marquette Monday where they attended the graduation exercises at Northern State Teachers' College, Mr. Megraduated with the degree of showed an increase of about 14 mer vacation with her parents. caught ten large brook trout. Namara's brother, Sherman, was

many of which weighed two Bachelor of Science. August Anderson and sons Car

on Monday.

STOP WES!

DONT SHOOT!

THEM'S BIG ICKS

TOES!

On New Highway CHURCH MEET To Start Survey

Harry L. Brightman, engineer of surveys of the state highway lepartment, and J. T. Sharpensteen, district engineer, arrived Rexalls Six Run Rally in the city yesterday noon pre Delegate Conference paratory to routing the new state road through the Thunder Lake region to Wetmore.

Aerial photos will aid the men in their work. The proposed road will intersect U. S. 2 west of and then will proceed in a northwesterly direction to the south shore of Thunder Lake, viding Delta and Schoolcraft counties to Wetmore according to present plans.

The Nortons collected two Local Girls Honored in College Debating

Two local young ladies, Atleen Waters and Inez Chapman, were honored at commencement exerwere awarded pins and letters for their activities on the var-

The gold pine consist of the when rumors she had eloped with ing to catch a fly ball, knocking letter A, set with pearls and ruland Roll Call. The Creighton Fords stepped an Old English A. While the E. Bergmann, Fond du Lac. Wismencement exercises, it was not Joint Synod of Wisconsin.

> GULLIVER CHURCH NOTICE On Thursday, June 25, we will have a gospel meeting in the church opposite Bjorkman's farm at 8 p. m., fast time. I expect to Ald Society of St. Martin's Luthreserve every other Thursday eran church in the gymnasium to thereafter for the season and ask all Delegates and Pastors. the cordial cooperation of the neighborhood in making these meetings a numerical success. "Obtaining

Theme, June 25, Our Inheritance." Rev. C. E. Morrison.

ST. NICHOLAS

4H Clubs Formed St. Nicholas (Special)-Canning and garden clubs were organized the past week with the following

officers and members: Canning club, the Merry Spicers: President, Mary Vermote; vice pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lalonde of Members: Inez Barron, Alice De Eileen Degrand.

Garden club, the Five Little Pep which turns Ruth Chatterton The first meeting was held at eation, "Unfaithful."

Washington-The aviation in

dustry is not experiencing a slump

just now, according to an an-

nouncement issued by the Aero-

partment of Commerce. During

nautics Branch of the U. S. De

GOOD BUSINESS.

duction of commercial and mili- in Owosso is spending the sumshowed an increase of about 14 Mr. and Mrs. John Wirtanen of Miss Angela Mallongree of per cent over the first quarter of Winters. 1930. Total units made during Miss Ellen Erickson who taught Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings and John of Chicago, and August Gladstone, and her sister, Miss the quarter were 672, an increase at Skanee the past year is visiting of 87 planes over the production of the first quarter of 1930. Winters.

August Anderson and sons Carl Miss Angela Miss Angela Miss Angela Miss Ellen Erickson who taught the quarter were 672, an increase at Skanee the past year is visiting of 87 planes over the production of the first quarter of 1930. Winters. By Williams Thursday. EBRY TIME 40 OPEN DAT

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CITY BRIEFS

Florence Kinkella returned here Monday from Isabella where she spent the week-end as the guest of Edith Lake.

Earl Peterson, who has been attending Northern State Teachers college at Marquette, spent the week-end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William The Lake Superior delegate H. Peterson, Minnesota avenue. conference of the Wisconsin Sy-He is leaving here Thursday for nod will convene in St. Martin's Eutheran church at Rapid River Boston Tech to attend the summer term.

Mrs. Sam Dunsmore and children are visiting in Ishpeming at the home of Mrs. Dunsmore's paro'clock in the morning and will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarclose at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. thy.

Rer. Wm. Roepke, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webb have will preside as chairman of the returned to their home in Green conference; Rev. Melvin Croll, Bay after a brief visit here at the Florence, Wis., as secretary; Rev. G. J. Slining home on Michigan Christ Doehler, Escanaba, as visiavenue. tor, and Rev. Paul Eggert, Mrs. C. W. Whitchurch, sons prominent part.

Abrams, Wis., as financial secre Floyd and Frank, and Miss Edith 10:00 a. m .- Opening Devotion home at Weyerhauser, Wis. led by the chairman, the Rev. W.

10:15-Reading of Minutes of last Session in 1930 at Stambaugh. Registrataion of Delegates 10:45-Address by the Rev. G. consin. General President of the en Sohlberg. Dean of Women at er. As they were in the yard Ol-11:15-Report of the Visitor of 11:30-Report of Financial pany them and spend the summer boy." 12:15-"How Our Synod Func-

Monday to Sault Ste. Marie after the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Rosenblum.

ner will be served by the Ladies' Georgia Zinke, student of N. S. motor Thursday with Helen Bartheimes for Marlboro, Mass., 2:25-Discussion of the various where she will spend the summer matters which will come before as the guest of Miss Barthelmes. the Joint Synod meeting in Au-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson gust at Northwestern College, and son Donald, motored to North Manistique Lake Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and 4:45-Election of Chairman. Mrs. E. A. D'Amour who are

Secretary, and Treasurer for the camping there. Mr. and Mrs. Time and place of the next Sunday evening while Donald remained to spend the rest of the police. week as the guest of the D'Amours.

strom and son David, returned ed him down, and pounded him here Monday evening from Chica- and that his slapping of the rivgo where they attended the an- ers child was justifiable. nual meeting of the Swedish Mis-sion Covenant held in North Park

College during the past week. The meeting closed on Sunday. Al Kircher arrived here Mon-Before marriage she joined in day from East Lansing where he the adulation the world gave to has been attending Michigan State riage she knows the hero-husband the home of his parents, Mr. and stone senior and junior high have been made by Mrs. J. F.

Cornelius Burke, trotter in her latest dramatic sen-Former Resident, Last night the story of "Un-

here for several days as his guest.

terday at the state hospital at Newberry according to word re- Viola Tang. ceived in this city. He was in his eighty-ninth year and death was and Harold Nehmer. age. Mr. Burke resided in Glad- Hilding Carlson, William Frank, lunch was served at the close of stone for nine years previous to Dorine Menard, Alice Olson, Ethhis removal to the state institu- el Tucker, Ethel Larson and Ivan tion last fall. Mr. Burke was born in Quebec Canada, and when a young man Harold Rosenbaum, Ruth Skogcame to the United States. He quist, Albert Toussaint, Helen

Cornelius Burke, former Glad-

stone resident, passed away yes- tardy according to grade:

was married at Hartford, Wis., to Wiltzius, Vivian Bjorkman, Don-Delia McGuire to which union ald Borchert, Clarence Grawey. was born four children, three Dorothy Kallerson, Ralph Ackley, daughters and one son. He later Earl Davis, Mildred Kasen, Robcame to the upper peninsula ert Nebel, Joseph Raspor, Andrew where he farmed at Stephenson, Vargo, Violet Boldus, Paul Cole, and in later years worked as a Elsie Johnson, Elizabeth Lewis woodsman and carpenter. He has and Jule Pudvin. been a resident of Michigan the Eighth graders: Gladys G greater portion of his life.

Mrs. Ed Gordon, Gladstone; Mrs. Smith, William Brockke, Arthur Charles Peppenger, Amasa, Mich.; Helmer, Mildred Larson, Eileen to the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Michael Foley, Stephenson, Mich., and one son, Edward is all being graded and bad spots Burke of Antigo, Wis. The body is being shipped to

Gladstone for burial. Funeral Monday to carry the improvement arrangements have not been coma little further than it could be pleted.

Rouman's Win No. 5; Hailed Into Court Soo Office Victims In a pretty hurling duel be-

tween Ducheney and Ottenhoff, umn unblemished and garnered on a charge of operating a motor their fifth straight victory of the vehicle while under the influence season by beating out the Soo Of- of intoxicating liquor, John R. fice, 4 to 2. Four errors on the Tornberg, Nahma, formerly of part of the Penpushers, played a Humbolt, Mich., pleaded not guilbig part in their defeat, for the ty. Date of hearing in the case victors earned only one run, while was not definitely set. plate by the Office were of this growth of an auto accident Monboth of the tallies sent across the variety.

This was spoiled in the ninth in Ensign township, severely inframe, when, with two out he is- juring Mrs. Huber, a passenger in sued a walk; two consecutive hits the auto. According to the comfollowing giving the Penpushers plainant, Tornberg came down two runs and revived hope. The the road weaving from one side second hit, however, proved the to the other and when struck the end of the rally.

first ten men to face him. Ot- ditch. tenhoff collected a total of 11 Fragments of diamonds are strikeouts and was touched for trequently used for the points in only 3 hits. Swan did the receiving for Du-

"black diamond," an impure but chency, while Bergetrem was be-very hard form of carbon, is ex-hind the plate for the Office. Betensively used for that purpose, vin and Nylund handled the game.

ALGUIRE FINDS OLSON GUILTY

Defendant Appeals; Case Will Be Heard in Circuit Court

Found guilty yesterday at a L. A. to B. of L. F. & E.—Reg-hearing before Justice of the ular meeting of the Ladies' Aux-Peace A. D. Alguire of assaulting lilary to the Brotherhood of Loco-Frank Rivers and son, Arthur, motive Firemen and Engineers and sentenced to pay a fine of will be held this afternoon begin-\$10 and costs, Ronald Olson de- ning at 2:30 o'clock at the Exmurred and served notice of ap- gles hall. peal and the case will be heard at

circuit court at the next term. Testimony revealed that the fisticuffs, an axe, club and a barrage of verbal abuse played a

According to the testimony of Hood are leaving today for a Rivers, the complainant, whose week's visit at the Bert Stedman story was corrobrated by witnesses, a group of boys, including Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sohlberg his son, Arthur, were playing ball vation Army post, Weather perand daughter. Helen Marie, will in the alley near the home and mitting, the gathering will be return here today from Chicago when the Olson boy tried to join where they spent the past week the game they chased him away. visiting and attending the Swed- The defendant, father of the boy. ish Mission Covenant. Dorothea then slapped the Rivers boy Sohlberg, a daughter, who was knocking him to the ground. The graduated last week from North- boy went home crying and relatrestern university, and Miss Hel- ed what had happened to his fath-

Rivers stated his intention of in the mouth. Mrs. Rivers seeing at 7 o'clock. her husband bleeding and Olson standing nearby brandishing the abuse, in which it said, both sides Richardson returned to this city took a part, and the calling of the

Olson claimed that Arthur Riv. ers had not merely chased his boy, but had caught him, knock-

55 Have Perfect Attendance Marks For Entire Year

Fifty-five students of the Gladschools were neither absent nor Card, assisted by Mmes. companied here by Ed Barry, tardy during the entire school Empson, W. W. Oliver and C. W. tense situation Jackson, Mich., who will visit year, according to a list made Kates.

public yesterday C. Strickland. First honors were taken by the blemished records, while second

Claimed by Death staders, 13 of whom were on the birthday. select list. Students neither absent

> Seniors: Reuben Sundling and Juniors: Clifford Sophomores:

Upton. Freshmen: William Lynaugh,

He is survived by his wife, Del-son, William Ludick, Julius Ruia, of Newberry; three daughters, bens, Herbert Schuler, June L. LaFramboise. Seventh graders: Kenneth Berg

Robert Cripe, Helen Denio, Fisher, Dorothy Ford, Mabyn Heslip, Linda Jackson, Alvin Sjoquist, Ruth Snyder and Edith Tang.

After Auto Crash Arraigned yesterday before

Justice of the Peace A. D. Alguire Tornberg's arrest was the out-

day in which a light car driven by Young Ducheney, on the mound him struck an auto driven by J for the Rouman's came close to E. Huber, Aurora, Ill., near the getting a no-hit, no-run game. Soo Line crossing of US2 and 41 Huber auto was as far off on the Ducheney garnered 13 strike- right hand side of the highway outs in the game and whiffed the as possible without going into the

The accident was investigated by Deputy Torval Kallerson and at that time it is said, Tornberg assumed full -responsibility for

BRIEFLY TOLD

Y. P. S. Meeting - Regular meeting of the Young Peopler' society of the Swedish Mission church will be held Thursday eve-ning beginning at 8 o'clock in the Swedish Mission oburch. Hostesnes for the evening will be tho Misses Gladys and Eline Swenson.

L. A. to B. of L. F. & E .- Reg-

ladies Aid-Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Emmanuel Bapfracas started with a child's quar- tist church will be held Thursday rel and ended in a battle in which afternoon at the home of Nels Wickman on Dakota avenue. Among the guests who will take part in the meeting are Rev. Karl Lundin, travelling missionary of Rockford, Ill., Rev. F. Elmgren. Manistique and Captain and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of the local Salinvited to attend

Cottage Party-Members Kronan Lodge, No. 25, S. F. of A. will be entertained this evening at the M. D. Mathison cottage at Schaawe's lake. The affair was North Park College, Chicago, sisson came to the fence and told to but it was later decided the ter of Mr. Sohlberg, will accom- Rivers to "take care of that passenger cars would be used to make the trip. All having autos have been requested to take them Herbert Rosenblum returned having Olson arrested and Olson and those without are requested is said to have then jumped the to be at the Legion hall not later spending the week-end here at fence and assaulted Rivers, than 7:45 o'clock and transportaknocking him to the ground. Riv- tion will be furnished. Members ers picked up an axe lying near at and guests will leave for the lake hand and Olson grabbed him, immediately following a short T. C., Marquette, is leaving by took the axe away and while still business meeting which will be holding him, struck another blow held in the Legion hall beginning

Midsummer Pestival-Members axe, picked up a club intending to of the First Lutheran church will protect her husband and herselt, entertain at a mid-summer festi-However, there were no more val Thursday evening at the Ed blows struck and the hostilities Jackson home, opposite the floorended with a barrage of verbal ing plant. The program will open at 8 o'clock and all are invited to attend.

SOCIAL

Luncheon-Bridge. Ladies of the Escanaba Golf Club and their guests will be entertained at a luncheon-bridge this afternoon at the club house in

Escanaba. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at the conclusion of which tables will be formed for bridge. Arrangements for the event

antly surprised Monday evening freshmen, 20 of whom had un when a group of friends gathered at her home on South Ninth street honors were won by the eighth in honor of the anniversary of her Twelve guests were in the group and the evening was spent

Mrs. M. J. Neveaux was pleas-

playing bridge. High honors were made by Mrs. O. K. Fjetland, sec ond by Mrs. M. J. Neveaux and Buckmaster consolation by Mrs. John Schusterich. Mrs. E. L. Carrington received the guest award. A dainty The guest of honor received a pretty gift as a memento of the

occasion. Gulld Pienic.

Members of All Saints' Guild will be entertained at a picnic this afternoon in Pioneer Trail Park. They will gather at the parish hall at 1:30 and cars will be furnished to transport all to the picnic site. The afternoon will be spent in different diversions and supper will be served in the evening. Should the weather prove incle-Fillmore, Lloyd Hite, Jack Lar- ment the gathering will be held in the parish hall.

Miss Adele Neveaux is confined Nebel, Lenore Olson and Lorraine and Mrs. N. L. Neveaux, 1002 Superior avenue, by illness.



FROGE, THERE

FOREIGN RELATIONS

STOCK TRADERS TAKING PROFITS

Heaviness Develops as Reaction to Sharp Monday Advances

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, June 23. (A)—The nrge to buy was less pronounced than the desire to take profits in today's stock market and prices developed moderate heaviness.

Wall Street accepted the decline in shares, averaging less than 2 points, a reflection of prompt realizing. Since the market lacked the stimulating support provided by Monday's news, more consideration was given to domestic business conditions and to the existence of substantial profits which were to be had for the taking. There were two rallies, one led by the coppers and the other by the oils, but neither had much durability and closing quotations represented net losses of one to two points in most instances. Transfers aggregated 2,600.000 shares against 4,600,000 on Mon-

Copper Advances.

In the last hour the market got word that steel ingot production had declined in the past week, and although this was not unexpected it may have provided the basis for some short selling. Against this, however, was an advance of a quarter of a cent in domestic copper, accompanied by large buying for foreign account. May railroad earnings so far re-ported showed a drop of less than per cent from a year ago. which, if maintained in more complete reports, would be a favorable comparison in view of the decreases occurring in previous months of the year.

The boost in copper lifted those stocks 1 to 3 points, although most of the gains was surrendered. Steels reacted, United States Steel losing 3 points but rallying a point from the lowest in last minute covering. The net decline in Bethlehem was likewise 2 points. American Can, American Gen Asphalt Gen Elec
eral Electric, Allied, Chemical,
Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide
and Radio were off % to 1%.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, June 28.—Cash lard 8.20.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago June 23.—Butter prices advanced 1/4 cent today because of light offerings and a fairly active buying demand.

Fresh: 93 score 22 8-4 to 234; 92, 224; 91. 214; 90, 21; 89, 20; 83, 10; 87, 18.

Centralised carlots: 90 score 221/4; 89, 21; 88, 191/4.

Chicago June 23.—Pytatoes 44: on tyack
246: total U. S. shipments 796: about
steady: trading fair: sacked per cwt.
Luuislana, Arkansaa, Oklahoma, Texas and
Mississippi Bliss Triumphs 1.45 to 1.85:
few hest 1.60: heated and decayed 1.00 un;
mostly around 1.25: sacked cobblers 1.50
to 1.60: poor 1.25 to 1.85: North Carolina
barrel cobblers 2.50.

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CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, June 23.—Eggs 22,588; steady; rices unchanged.

CRICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 22.—Tumbled drwn by farm board announcements of unaltered selling policy and by word that an allied organization was selling, wheat prices to-day collapsed 2½ cents. The farmers natical evaluations of the selling was represented by the selling of the selling was represented by th day collapsed 2½ cents. The farmers national grain company, a government snonsored body, was reported to be selling.

June wheat at Minneapolis, notwithstanding Minneapolis arrivals of new wheat
from Oklahoms. Harvesting of domestic
winter wheat in the southwest was reported making rapid progress, with yields
above expectation.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1½ to 1 7-8 cents
down, corn 1 to 1 8-8 off, oats at 2-8 decline, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents
setback.

cline, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents setback.

Sharp breaks in wheat prices came as soon as trading started. Denials that United States government snonsored wheat holdings of upwards of 200,000,000 bushels would be withdrawn from the market were at hand, as well as news of culck down turns in Liverpool wheat quotations. Bears laid stress also on fears expressed abroad that France would not agree to President Hoover's moratorium proposal. There were advices too, that Bussian spring wheat seeding had reached a total of 60,000,000 acres, compared with 50,400,000 a year ago.

Corn and cats gave way with wheat and Corn and cats gave way with wheat and Motor Prod Motor Prod Motor Prod Motor Prod Motor Prod Motor Prod Motor Wheel

seeding had reached a total, of 60,000,000
acres, compared with 50,400,000 a year
ago.

Corn and cats gave way with wheat and
as a result of highly auspicious corn belt
weather conditions.
Provisions reflected weakness of hos
values and of grain.
Closing indemnities: Wheat July 56 5-8
to 2.4, 58 5-8; Sept. 57 5-8 to 3-4, 59 3-4
to 7.8; Dec. 61 7-8 to 62, 63 7-8 to 64.
Corn July 5716. 58 5-8; Sept. 551/2, 57;
Dec. 45 5-8, 49 7-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, June 23.—Hors 23,000; including 2,000 direct; closed active; steady 'ro
The lower than Monday bulk 170 to 240
lbs. 7.40 to 7.50; ton 7.55; 240 to 350 lbs.
640 to 7.40; pigs 7.00 to 7.45; packing
acres; bulk atesdy; vesters 25 to 50c lower; bulk atesdy; vesters 25 to 50c lowers; bulk atesdy; vesters 25 to 50c lower; bulk atesdy; vesters 25 to 50c lower; bulk atesdy; vesters 25 to 50c lower; bulk atesdy; vesters 25 to 50c lower.

DEAD MEN'S SHOES

DEAD MEN'S SPOES Portland. Ore. — The county Radio Ra nish shoes for the coroner's col-lection. When he gets enough St. Jos Lead shoes, he passes them out to needy persons and starts collect-lag again.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Am Woolen
Am Zine L & S
Anaconda
Andes Cop
Armour Del Pfd
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High 1981 90.4	105,7	101.1	98.7
Low 1931 81.4	96.8	98.4	92.4
High 1930 94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930 83.3	97.8	96.6	92.4

New York, June 23. (A)-Cross currents marked the bond market exchange compared with \$12,368,-

San Paulo, Rio Grande Do Sul. Uruguay. Colombia Mortgage Bank, Colombia, Chile, Brazil and carry the logs down to sawmill one three-minute whopper, and flights, says she has a 95 percent with irregular changes.

Treasury obligations were lower seat," the legends of Paul, and pelled to admit, after exhaustive throughout the day. The Treasury Babe the Blue Ox-his insepar- research, that Paul Bunyan was throughout the day. The Treasury able to Blue OX—his inseparthroughout the day. The Treasury able companion — were told and developed, and the 4½s of 1944-54 closed 1 point lower, a sizeable loss for this group, and the 4½s of 1947-52 and the until they grew into a folk-tale of 3½s of 1946-56 respectively lost the lumbering industry that travand 4½ point. As a whole the eled westward with the frontier, and 4½ point. As a whole the government issues were more acon to the Pacific coast. There the Michigan folk will do something with Lou Gordon and the late writ was made returnable May 25, 1931. government issues were more ac- on to the Pacific coast. There the

regular. Average prices for the Stevens says he does not belong purpose." rails and utilities declined mod- to the West. erately but the industrial aver-

Curb Heavier As Traders Cut Into

curb market developed a heavy tone among the more actively with Irish fancy and sly humor traded issues today, as the vigor- were responsible for the legends ous advances of Saturday and of Paul, Stevens believes. The

forge ahead, however, and the oils panions tell of a "Paul Bunyon" specialties made belated response against the Queen's troops. They 17.25 to the recent upturn in the more admired him, and around his active issues. The turnover for name the legends of Paul Bunyan the session aggregated, 460,000 grew. shares, substantially higher than 5.25 the average of recent sessions, but town," said Stevens. "That is little more than half yesterday's why there was never much inter-

in mining issues Newmont Mining City. er Hill, a lightly traded issue, shot any man who has lived along the un more than 6 points. Evans Au Sable river. Wallower. Hech and Hollinger showed fractional gains.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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6,50

Stocks heavy; leaders yield to profit-taking.

Curb heavy; realizing checks

advance. Foreign exchanges irregular;

3.12 sterling sags; German mark firm. Cotton lower: weak cables and

Ohicago: weather lower stock market.

Lansing. (A)-While the numher of deaths from automobile acciderts continued on the increase from most of the country during Quigley, M. D., professor of roentthe first four months of the year. M'chigan showed a decline of 11.35 per cent.

in January. In Michigan 356 deaths in automob'le accidents were reported for the first four months of this vear compared with 404 for the have a higher incidence of cansame period in 1930. The decline of 11.88 per cent in this state cidence being in dogs, that live

There was an increase of 67.16 the deficient food which constiper cent in the number of traf- tutes the leavings from the tables t'c deaths in Michigan for January when 112 died in such accidents compared with 67 for Janu- influenza, tooth decay, pyorrhea, ary, 1930. In February, the num- paralysis and other nerve disber declined from 98 to 74: in March from 117 to 73; and April from 122 to 97 deaths.

Ferry Schedule

Straits of Mackinac

By WILLIAM H. BEATTY

Bay City, Michigan (A) -Back to the one-time lumber capi- old-time industry.' tal of the country-the Saginaw Paul Bunyan, legndary woodsman been seeking in the Saginaw Valthe folk-lore of the pine woods.

today. Many issues which benefitted in Monday's general advance receded moderately but one hear is the Saginaw region, the oldest of wance receded moderately but one hear nowadays," said Steventies and one hear nowadays, said Steventies and one woman to make such a flight. gains persisted elsewhere. Sales totaled \$12,595,000 on the stock respectively. The stock respectively and stock respectively. The stock respectively. The stock respectively. The stock respectively. The stock respectively.

Argentina. German loans closed towns in the valley. Around the they're lied out.

tive than usual.

age gained.

New York. June 23. (A)-The the Michigan camps."

Bonds heavy: German issues

54.00 favorable weather. Sugar easy; poor spot demand. Coffee lower; easier Brazilian

Wheat easy improved Canadian Corn easy: easier cables and fa-

vorable weather. Cattle irregular. Hogs weak to lower.

Michiaan Mishap Deaths Decrease

Twenty-three of thirty-nine states reporting their traffic fatal-1 dozen forerunners of cancer and ities revealed an increase over the said, "A good deal of these local first four months of January. Michigan's record was accom-"lished despite a heavy increase

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By Cross Currents Origin of Paul Bunyan Traced Back to Pineries of Saginaw

in the Saginaw Valley, and says have given him material, and he has traced the stories of the have furnished word-pictures of begendary Paul, a Hercules of the the spirit of the old lumber

red-hot stove in the bunk-shanty,

French-Irish Combination. "Up the rivers that fed the

main streams in the Saginaw Valley." said Stevens, "the original shanty-boys worked their way, and started the life that produced the Paul Bunyan legends. Monday Advances Michigan, Paul moved on with the loggers. But his home is in

A union of French braggadocio Monday prompted profit taking.

Mining shares continued to probably heard their French comwere generally steady. Several who fought under Papineau

"Paul Bunyan never came est at any time in him in the Firming of copper, lead and large commercial centers of lumzinc prices motivated the advance bering, such as Saginaw and Day Where Paul Bunyan lived was fairly active and gained about 2 points. Roan Antelope, South African Producer, gained more than 2, and Mayflower Associates Investment Trust with substantial copper investments, gained more towns as Grayling and Oscoda. copper investments, gained more Paul Bunyan is a mighty name to than 5 in a small turnover, Bunk-

"In the Upper Peninsula, lum bering flourished at least twenty years after operations in the Saginaw Valley had reached their peak, and it lasted twenty years is longer. So Paul is still a living figure up there. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has a column of Paul Bunyan stories in its magazine, and at Blaney the Wisconsin Land and Lumber com-

Science Outlines Causes of Cancer, Largely Hygenic

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

Associated Press Science Editor
Chicago, Illinois, (P) — The cause of cancer is attributed to injury and unhygenic living in an article made public today by the Radiological Society of North America.
Cancer cells, says the report, are defense cells against diseases which have lost a battle to save the part of the body to which they belong. In this fight they are forced to multiply so rapidly that they lose their ordinary bodily

they lose their ordinary bodily discipline and start growing wild. The report is written by D. T. genology of University of Nebras-

Dogs Susceptible Dr. Quigley enumerated two conditions could not exist in a person or an animal with a high degree of resistance against infection. The same may be said in re

gard to the animals. The animals that live more nearly like humans cer. The highest animal cancer inof 11.88 per cent in this state cidence being in dogs, that live 1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5.47 for the courtry as a whole. any other animals, and that eat ESCANABA MOTOR CO. 5.47 for the courtry as a whole, any other animals, and that eat TEL. 598 of human beings. These dogs have a greater incidence also of colds, eases.



pany has a Paul Bunyan Camp, which is really a museum of the In all these places, however,

Valley of Michigan-has been Paul Bunyan has been moderntraced the origin of the stories of ized, Stevens believes, and he has out of whose mighty deeds grer ley the Paul of the shanty-boys in the 'seventies. In his research James Stevens, author and col- here, Stevens has found material lector of Paul Bunyan legends, for a new book on the Paul Bunhas completed a year's research yan of the Saginaw. Old settlers

Paul Bunyan stories were first banker told me that in his young told by the "shanty-boys". Irish days he had heard a first rate Notable advances were scored and French lumberjacks who king-jack of the deacon seat coning a companion. If she is suc- planes in operation during this by the obligations of Antioquia, went into the woods in the long tinue one Bunyan narrative for winters and "on the drive" when two weeks before his inspiration Chamberlin, who knows a thing spring unleashed the rivers to flagged. The lads nowadays tell or two about trans-Atlantic "Although I am a westerner

Most Liberty and United States gathered about the "deacon- myself," he said, "I've been com- same shining mark Lindbergh chroniclers of Paul first began to to claim Paul for their own, or at Wilmer Stultz. Ruth Elder got Corporate obligations were ir- place his exploits in writing, but least join with Wisconsin for that as far as the azores, where her

Ruth Doesn't Want Company On Ocean Hop

BY W. W. DUSON New York, June 22. (A)—If Ruth Nichols took the advice her, mailbox gives her, she never

would fly to Europe alone.
In fact, with the added weight of all the passengers who want to ride to fame with her over the Lindbergh route, she'd never get there at all.

women who want to go to Europe mark, on the way, so as to clear this summer, but their travel eyes the possible clouds and storms are turned sky-ward. One of them that menace her on the other side. writing to Miss Nichols asking a ride across the Atlantic, argues how much more notable for two! Nor are the men holding back.

A lot of them want to go too. But cessful—and Colonel Clarence change-she'll put on women's side of the aviation ledger the wrote for the men. Amelia Stands Alone.

Michigan folk will do something with Lou Gordon and the late rescue, with her flying compan-

ion, George Haldeman, wrote au end to their attempt.

As for the others-Mrs. Frances Grayson, the honorable Elsie Mac-Kay, Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and Mrs. Beryl Hart-the ocean claimed them as part of the toll it has exacted from those who dare to flout its perils.

Miss Nichols is shooting at the

1919 trans-Atlantic mark set by Alcock and Brown, though quite incidentally. They took 16 hours and 12 minutes for the hop from Harbor Grace to Valencia Head, Ireland, but she hopes to beat this time by five or six hours.

Also-and this, too, is incidenpanies may say, there are a lot of record of 28,743 feet, a world this summer, but their transfer on the way. She'll take oxygen along for this contingency.

CATCHING ON

Detroit-Michigan now has 495 airplanes, representing an in-Miss Nichols won't consider tak- crease of 385 over the 100 time last year.

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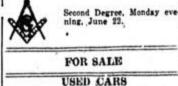
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FAVORITES WIN IN TENNIS MEET

Betty Nuthall Appears Moore's diamond this evening. But on Court With Bare Legs.

ing Americans, without an exception, swept through their matches in the Wimbledon tennis championships today.

Leading the parade was Frank

X. Shields, number one star of the United States Davis cup team, and Mrs. L. A. Harper, number one ranking woman player from the other side.

Ryn joined Mrs. Harper in the second round of women's play.

matches easily. There were no upsets such as the racquets of Nigel Sharpe and Drege. G. Littleton Rogers. The main commotion today was caused by

Wimbledon had witnessed such goings on. It has long been an unofficial rule at Wimbledon that Bevenocs ____ 202 111 1— 8 5 5 Myer, 2b 5 2 3 3 ladies were stockings because Badgers ____ 501 041 x—11 7 6 Manush, if 6 1 2 2 the queen disapproved of the American custom.
Alfonso Is Present

Alfonso, of Spain, a monarch out of a job, lolled in a chair in the royal box to see Senorita Alvarez defeat Mrs. Lycett in the

ty's contribution to the tennis cial victory for the Kiwanians.

France's most promising young- Club. Lee and Olsen. Riwanis, Koenig, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 sters in Young Andre Merlin, Miller and Dickson. 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, while Lott disposed of the French veteran Pierre Landry, 6-4, 11-9, 6-2. Wood had an easy time with A. C. The Newspr Crossley, of Great Britain, but the pace in Shields had to turn on the steam League by chalking up their Owen z 1 0 0 to win from H. F. David, a for- fourth victory at the expense of

dabbles in poetry and politics as series of hits in the third and well as tennis but not in speedy lawn game as the slimm American plays it. The American K-C No. 2 ___ 130 521 0—12 9 4 2, Manush, Myer, Harris, youngster won 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Wood will move onto the big center court for the first time anger. Newsprints, Berry and Hayworth, Herring, Myer, Walker 2. tomorrow when he meets the McLaughlin, formidable E. Maier, one of Spain's best players. Van Ryn plays F. Matejka, the Austrian who defeated Watson Washburn vesterday: Lott meets the Englishman H. G. N. Lee, and Shields will play E. Nourney, one of the better German players.

Miss Jacobs, who had a walk-Lily Pons, of Spain, defaulted, will meet Miss Billy Yorke, of England, tomorrow, Mrs. Van Part in his setback. Ryn will play Mrs. R. E. Hayleek, also of Britain, Mrs. Harpmeets Miss V. Marshall and Miss Sachs plays Miss S. K.

Doubles play starts tomorrow and cuts in heavily on the time allotted to singles, several of the oux. stars being given a day's rest.

Cincinnati Reds

to three thits in the opener and les and one defeat with the Evcos Spencer. c 4 the Reds hammered three Boston twirlers for 11 hits in the second game, which was called at the end of the sixth because of rain. Wally Berger hit his ninth home run of the season in the fifth inning of the second game.
First Game: R. H. E First Game:

Cincinnati : 101 000 000—2 7 0 Boston — 000 000 000—0 3 1 Batteries: Lucas and Suke-Batteries: Lucas and Sukeforth; Sherdel and Spohrer, Bool.
Second Game: R. H. E.
Chneinnati - 200 033—8 11 0
Beston 100.021—4 10 0
Batteries: Benton and Styles:
When McAfee, Cantwell and
Woonin, Bool.
Game-called at end of 5th on

ount of rain.

Foster City Hands Game to Bark River

Bark River (Special)-Foster City forfeited to Bark River in a baseball game here Sunday after will meet again and the Cubs refusing to abide by an umpire's promise a different result. The decision which would have tied the score at 8-all in the ninth inning. Boyle was called safe at to Louis Belanger, R. F. D. No. 1, home in the final inning after befor games with the Cubs. ng trapped between the bags. or City protested the decision d'refused to continue.

Diamond Ball

BUTCHERS, BAKERS. The Butchers and the Bakers will renew hostilities at the Moore's diamond this evening. Big for the Butchers while Swanson will receive. The Bakers also have strengthened their lineups. Both managers predicted an

The Stevies defeated the Badgers twice yesterday at the Fair-grounds, 13 to 5 and 13 to 12.

R. P. C. IS WINNER. both games of a double header against the Gladstone Jureniles Sullivan, one of these being a home teen round duel on the shores of With Shields into the third at Rose Park last evening, 20 to run by Ruhel, who hit his in the Lake Eric is still ten days away,

LOSE ON ERRORS. The Indees gave the Wells battle on even terms into the eighth Keeping step with the American John Struggle last every reason of the control of ra and Christian Boussus, of due to their own misplays, 10 to France, H. W. (Bunny) Austin 9, in an American League game. and Fred Perry, of Great Britain. Each team made a dozen hits but and Jiro Satoh, of Japan. Cilli the Indees booted three times

De Alvarez won their first round against the Wells Plant. Score by innings:

R H E | Wells Plant _ 311 032 0—10 12 1 | Ing to Stone. Marberry singled and Indees ____ 400 140 x— 9 12 3 | Batteries: Wells Plant, Lariare and Johnston. Indees, Nelson and Meyer doubled and sent Rice to

Umpire: B. Schram.

COMEDY OF ERRORS. the bare legs exhibited by Miss
The Wells Badgers defeated the
Nuthall and Mrs. Lycett and the
Bevenoes in a comedy of errors
half-skirt, half-trouger effect
last evening, 11 to 8. The Beveworn by Senorita De Alvarez.

nocs only made five safeties but

nocs only made five saf Bare legs have long been the they cashed in on six Badger er- grounder around permitting Harry style on the other side when it rors. On the other hand the Bad- Rice to score the final run. Kuhel the struggle for extra berths on of energy as a result of a day's Bettencourt rf 4 is warm but it was the first time, gers combined seven hits and five filed to Stone for the final out. errors for their 11 runs:

Score by innings: Batteries: Bevenocs, Mortenson Cronin, ss 4 2 2 4 and Collins. Badgers, Miller and Harris, rf 4 1 2 2 1

Umpire: B. Schram.

MEN'S CLUB LOSES. The Kiwanis toppled the Presfeature woman's match, 2-6, 6-1, byterian Men's club off their throne last evening in an Old After he had congratulated her Timer's League same, 11 to 9. It on her victory he lingered to was the first official defeat for view the play of the Labor par- the Men's club and the first offi-

Van Ryn and Lott gained the Men's Club 132 102 0 9 9 3 Men's Club 132 102 0 9 9 3 Kiwanis 202 151 x - 11 8 4 Batteries: Presbyterian Men's

NEWSPRINTS WIN.

mer Oxford player, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, the K-C No. 2 team, 19 to 12, in a free swatting, loosely played af-Wood's opponent, Crossley, fair. The Newsprints bunched a fourth inning to score 15 runs. Score by innings:

Newsprints __ 207 820 x-18 18 5 Walker, Herring, Hayworth. Batteries: K. C., Fin and Bel-

Umpires: Moberg, Schram.

COUGARS BEAT TURNERS. The Cougars broke into the rictory column last evening with victory from the Turners, 11 to 4. in a National League game. Snyder, Turner pitcher, who has turned in the only no-hit, no-run over in the first round when same of the league season to date. yielded nine blows to the Cougars but loose support played a big

Score by innings: Turners ____ 200 110 0- 4, 17 Cougars ____ 401 218 x--11 Batteries: Turners, Snyder and Laing. Cougars, Anderson and

Umpires: La Chance and Gir-

EVOOS SHAKEN DOWN. The Cardinals forced the Evcos into the defeat column for the Myer, 2b 5 1 1 first time last evening in a Na- Manush, if 4 1 1 Beat Braves Twice tional League game, 9 to 4. The Cronin, ss 5 defeat of the Evcos gave every Harris, rt \$ 0 0 team in the league at least one H. Rice, rf 0 1

> two victories and one defeat. Score by innings: Cardinals ____ 040 202 1—9 16 SYCOB _____ 021 001 0-4 10 Batteries: Evcos, Dabney and

Lancour. Cardinals, Baillargeon Umpires: Giroux and Derouise.

MANAGER MEETING

A meeting of team managers of Alexander, 1b ... 4 the Escanaba diamond ball Stone, 1f 4 koenig, 2b 3 Chamber of Commerce office at 8 'clock Thursday evening. Important business will be transacted Uhle. p 3
and every member is urged to be

Wells Cubs Lose To Iron Mountain

Wells Cubs last Sunday, 13 to 12 in a hard ball game but the teams

Batteries: Cubs, Miller and Base of Perle; Iron Mountain, Lindhory Marberry

DETROIT TWICE

Hang Close to Athletics by Winning 2 Games, 10 to 3; 4 to 0

BY FRANK H. KING

London, June 23 (AP)—InvadNerbonne of the Butchers says:

The Americana without a cinch and Mair France of the heels of Philadelthe first being a slug fest which was taken 10 to 3, and the second a brilliant 10 inning hurling duel righthand smash to the head is these punches. Uhle, ending 4 to 0.

round went George Lott, Jr., 5, and 10 to 2. Batteries: EscanJohn Van Ryn and Sidney B.
Wood, Jr., while Helen Jacoba,
Marjorie Sachs and Mrs. Van

Ryn Clark Late evening, 20 to ninth with no one on. Burke who his punching from the portside.
Was relieved by Hadley when he was relieved by Hadley when he was relieved by Hadley when he was relieved by Hadley all as he charges forward, his usual Brown, a San Francisco heavy. lowed three.
The second game saw the teams

2. in an American League game. play which retired the side. Deand Jiro Satch, of Japan. Cilli the indees booted three times ninth and then Marberry held them Aussem, Betty Nuthall, and Elia while only one error was chalked scoreless. The entire Washington R H E a'de batted around in the tenth innmarked yesterday's play when Henri Cochet and Gregory Man-Henri Cochet and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., fell before gin. of Newark, N. J., fell before green and Johnston. Indees, Nelson and third. Manuah was purposely walked, filling the bases. Cronin fied to Stone and Rice scored after the catch. Harry Rice who replaced The Wells Badgers defeated the Harris in right field walked and the

> FIRST GAME RHE WASHINGTON ABRHOA West, cf 6 1 3 0 Bluege, 3b 4 0 1 1 Kuhel. 1b 5 1 2 9 Spencer, C 5 1 2 7 Burke, p 4 1 1 0 0 Hadley, p 1 0 0 1 1

Johnson, rf 4 0 1 4 0 Walker, cf 4 0 3 1 0 McManus, 3b ... 4 0 1 2 3 Alexander, 1b ... 3 1 0 10 0 Stone, If 4 0 1 2 0 Brower, ss 4 0 0 1 1 Umpires: Moberg, B. J. Schram. Hayworth, c 3 1 2 5 0 Hoyt, p ,...... 1 0 0 0 4 The Newsprints continued to set Herring, p 1 1 1 0 0 Timer's Sullivan, p 0 0 0 0 0

z-Batted for Herring in 7th. Score by innings: Washington010 006 012-10

Detroit 000 002 100- 3 Runs batted in: Cronin 3, Kuhel Detroit Two base hits: Manuah, Harris

Home run: Kuhel. Stolen bases: West, Cronin Sacrifice: Harris.

Double plays: Harris to Cronin; Cronin to Myers to Kuhel 2; Cronin to Kuhel

Left on bases: Detroit 4: Washington 13. Base on balls: off Hoyt 3; Sullivan 2; of Burke 1. Struck out: by Hoyt 3: by Had-

ley 3; by Burke 1. Hits: off Hoyt 12 in 5 1-3 inn ings; off Heving 2 in 1 1-8; off Sullivan 4 in 2; off Burke 6 in 6 (none out in 7th); off Hadley 3 in 3. Winning pitcher: Burke.

Wild pitch: Sullivan. Losing pitcher: Hoyt. Umpires: Hildebrand, Guthrie and Van Graffan.

SECOND GAME WASHINGTON ABRHO and Cardinals tied for second with Marberry, p 4 0 1 0 Fischer, p 0 0 0 0 E. Rice z 0 1 0 0

Totale 39 4 8 30 16 x-Ran for Alexander in 9th. DETROIT Johnson, 17 8 0 Walker, cf 5 0 -1 4

Owen, 3b 5 Brower, 88 Grabowski, c 3

Score by innings: Washington 000 000 000 4-

etroit 000 000 000 0-0 Runs batted in: Cronin, West 2 etroit Two base hits: Cronin, Manush. West, Myer. Stolen base: Brower. Sacrifices: Grabowski, Uhle.

Double plays: Bluege to Myer to Kuhel: Myer to Cronin to Kuhel: Kuhel, unassisted. Left on bases: Detroit 9; Wash-Base on balls: off Uhle 4; off

SENATORS BEAT Stribling, Schmeling BROWNS SPLIT BASEBALL YALE GOLFERS Polish Up Their Blows WITH MACKMEN

with left hooks to the body and

count on his right hand only for

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

to fight.

Associated Press Sports Writer)

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., June

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Asa'd Press Sports Writer) Geauga Lake, O., June 23 (P)-If advance indications mean any- short, jarring "sneak" punches thing. Bill Stribling will try to when they are at close quarters. bounce the heavyweight crown And if Schmeling fights in standfrom Max Schmeling's brow in up fashion on the night of July 3, the Cleveland Municipal stadium as he has been doing in his train-

The southern challenger is a between Fred Marberry and George one of the deadliest wallops in the fisticuffing business. But so far in In the opening game Washington a training camp grind that is alteen round duel on the shores of 23 (49)-Max Schmeling plunged

New York Pro Turns in ins partners training table. Brown Record Breaking Score

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Asa'd Press Sports Writer) Scioto Country Club, Columbus, plodding German took time out to

O., June 23 (P)-Billy Burke, study Brown's attack. For two ST. LOUIS New York professional, gave the rounds they slugged like a cou- Schulte, cf - 3 new balloon ball advocates some- ple of longshormen, with Brown Melillo. 2b _ 3 0 he finished his 72 hole tour in the American Ryder Cup team lay-off, was full of fight. He ac- Burns, 1b __ 4 with a sizzling 289, one over par cepted everything that Brown Levey, as ___ 4 for the distance.

The score, turned in despite an venge on Steve Simon, the Erie, Crouch, c __ 0 adverse wind and another shower Pa., "stringbean" and George Collins, p --- 2 of broiling hot weather, clipped Panka, Pittsburgh heavyweight, Stiles, p ____ 0 0 exactly four strokes off the 293 who followed Brown into the Ferrell, x ___ 0 0 Jones scored to win the national Neither Simon nor Panka looked Grimes, xxx 0 0 open crown over the same course, very impressive against the cham-Scioto Country Club, back in 1926 pion and both were on the receivwith the old ball. But for a shaky ing end in the two sessions they 0 75 on his first round. Burke faced the champion. might have made the new ball look even better as he finished with better than perfect golf-71-

Play for Fourth Burke's performance gave him the lead by five shots over Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, who led at the end of the first two rounds with a o enough trouble today to register all the heavy hitting for the Big Burns to Levey to Burns; Melillo a 74 and 75 for a grand collection Six batsmen yesterday and took to Levey to Burns; Levey to Melico of 294 shots. Craig Wood of Buf. of falo landed third with a 299 ting race. Morgan made four safe while three others. Densmore hits in eight times at bat and lifted in Walsh of Chicago tied for the 387. The standing: fourth and last place on Walter Hagen's team with 302's. They Morgan, Indians. 47 149 31 58 .389 will play 18 holes tomorrow for Ruth, Yankees.. 49 173 49 67 .387 the extra spot on the team, which Cochrane, A's ... 44 173 38 66 .381

Friday and Saturday. Except for the first three hole and the thirteenth, which cost him nine extra strokes on his four rounds, Burke had almost his own way with Old Man Par, who has more than his usual share of fortresses on the Scioto course. All told he bagged 14 birdies and ceedings were started by Attorney Miller, rf __ 6 lost one stroke in 15 holes. The 445 yard thirteenth, a par four, was his nemesis. He went one shot over par on that green

three out of four times. Cleveland Indians Wallop Boston Red

ing shut-out ball, the Cleveland bomb damaged his house slightly. Indians walloped the Red Sox in both games of a double-header here today, winning the first, 13 to 0, and Basil W. Barker, former cash- 9th. and the second, 10 to 0. The Tribes- ler in the First National Bank men collected a total of 31 hits.

Laughlin.

Earl Averill led the Indians' attack with four hits in the first and three in the second; Johnny Burnett got three in each game.

Cleveland aughlin and Berry, Connelly; Brown and Sewell. Second Game

Morris, Lisenbee, Durham and ment. Ruel; Hudlin and Myatt.

TRENARY WINS

Trenary, Mich., June 23 .- Trenary defeated the Perkins baseball team in a game here Sunday with a score of 15 to 10. The Trenary battery was Harry Manilr. H. Brown pitchers. Deloris and Miron were the Perkins battery. first inning.

fighting-style. Bill will meet him Grove Lets St. Louis Down With Two Hits in Opener, 3 to 0

St. Louis, June 23 (AP)-Philadelphia and St. Louis split even "It's a cinch," and Matt Kress of phia by winning both ends of to- July 3 with left hand punches of ing camp, Stribling will try to set in a double-header here today the Bakers, "It's dough for us." day's double-header with Detroit, a half dozen varieties. him back on his heels with while Washington was winning straight lefts to the head. The two from Detroit and gaining a powerful youth and his straight Georgian is a master with both of full game on the pace-setting Ath-

> nings. The Browns went into the ninth

into his final week of training toing 4 to 2. but the Athletics scored two runs to tie the score. In the twelfth Storti singled, Kimsey sacrificed and Schulte singled to give the Browns the victory. days ago, broke but with a desire Goslin of the Browns, hit homers They sent Brown against the

world's heavyweight champion in his first two rounds of boxing this afternoon and he unpleasantly gave Schmeling the best work out he champion has experienced in his sixteen days of boxing. As a reward for being fed at the sparrtore into the champion like he was an ordinary four hundred dollar fighter and nunched holes in Schmeling's defense. He connected with left hooks to the head and body as he pleased, while the

Goslin, If --- 4 Schmeling, refreshed and full Kress, 3b -threw at him and took out re- Young, c ___ 1 that the one and only Bobby ring for two rounds of boxing. McNeeley, xx. 2 0 0 0

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

Eddie Morgan of Cleveland did while three others. Densmore hits in eight times at bat and lifted St. Louis 7. Shute of Cleveland, Henry Cule! his average six points to .389. Babe of Bridgeport, Conn., and Frank Ruth slipped off eleven points to Collins 2; Stiles 1.

tackles the English team in the Hendricks, Reds. 45 171 25 65 .380 tournamental match over Scioto Terry, Giants... 57 231 47 84 .364 Davis, Phillies... 51 157 12 56 .357

> State Briefs Detroit (P)-Disbarment pro- Foxx, 3b ---General Paul W. Voorheis Tues- Dykes, ss __ 6 day against State Senator Clar- Heving. c --- 2 ence J. Dacey. The state charges Dacey with unethical practices in

Wayne 'county courts.

Iron River (P)-The Iron county board of supervisors Tuesday posted a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the per-Sox In Two Tilts cons who last Friday night bombed the home of R. C. Mahon, su-Cleveland. June 23 (P)—With here. Mr. Mahon is chairman of Willis Hudlin and Clint Brown hurling the board of supervisors. The

Allegan (AP)-Myron M. Moore here, were convicted yesterday by Brown held the Sox to five scat- a circuit court jury on charges of scored. tered blows in the first game, while conspiracy to defraud to the ex- ST. LOUIS AB his mates were getting 19 off Rustent of \$1,718.36. The convict Schulte, of __6 sell. Lizenbee, Durham and Mc tion came in the suit of Philip A. Holman, receiver to recover the In the second, Hudlin allowed funds, although prosecutors said only one hit, a single by Earl Webb. the statute of limitations would He walked only four batters and prevent pressing criminal charges.

Loftus collapsed in a downtown store here, the first heat victim of the season. Physicians said he would recover.

First Game 000 000 000—0 5 1 Jackson (AP)—Willis M. Brewer. d .. 000 001 84x—13 19 1 former chairman of the board of Russell, Durham, Lisenbee, Mc auditors of Oakland county, and Floyd B. Babcock, former county clerk of Oakland county and form er Pontiac postmaster, entered Boston 000 000 000 0 01 2 Michigan state prison here today Cleveland .. 003 052 00x-10 12 2 to begin sentences for embezzle-

Kazoo Man Named To Succeed Waples Burns, Kress to Burns, Rommell

Lansing, June 23 (A)—Governor Brucker today appointed Ray O. Brundage, of Kalamazoo, pardons and paroles commissioner to succeed Harold J. Wapels, recently appointed to the state public utilties commission. Brundage had been Trenary was in the lead from the first inning. mentioned as a possible candidate for the utilities body.

Score by innings:

Perkins - 002 601 100-10 9 4

Trenary - 330 420 12x-15 12 4

He is secretary of the Southwest-Brundage took over the office to Sixty sound films, made in ern Michigan Bankers club and Germany, are to be released there member of the zoning board of the city of Kalamazoo.

The Athletics won the opener 3 to 0, behind Bob Grove's two hit pitching and the Browns took the nightcap five to four, in 12 in-

inning of the second game lead-Miller, of the Athletics, and

l	in the nightcap.					
ì	(FIRST	GA	ME)		
1	PHIL'PHIA AR	R	H	0	Α	V
ı	Bishop, 2b 5	0	1	4	1	
1	Haas, cf 5	0,	/2	72	0	-
	Cochrane, c _ 3	1	1	6	0	
1	Simmons, If . 3	1	1	0	0	(
	Foxx, 1b 4	0	1	7	1	- (
	Miller, rf _ 3	1	1	5	0	(
	Dykes, 3h +	1	1	2	1	- 1
	Boley, 88 4	0	1	1	4	-
	Grove, P 4	0	3	0	1	-
i						
٠	Totale 35	3	13	27	8	

x-batted for Young in 8th. xx-batted for Collins in 9th. xxx-ran for Ferrell in 8th. Philadelphia ___ 010 000 002-

St. Louis ____ 000 000 000 -- 0 Runs batted in-by Miller, Bishop 2. Two base hits-Goslin, Simmons, Foxx, Haas.

Three base hits-Miller. Double plays-Burns to Levey: Left on bases-Philadelphia 8:

Base on balls off Struck out-by Grove 6; Collins 3; Stiles 1. Hits-off Collins 9 in

Stiles 3 in 1. Losing pitcher-Collins. Umpires-Moriarty and Owen. Time-2:01.

(SECOND GAME) PHIL'PHIA AB R H Bishop, 2b _ 5 0 2 0 3 Haas, cf ___ 6 Todt, 1b Simmons, If_ 5 Palmisano, c. 0 Cochrane, c _ 1 Mahaffey, p _ 2 McDonald, p _ 0 Rommel, p -- 2 Moore, x --- 1 Boley, xxx __ 1

Totals __ 50 4 15y34 11 0 z-batted for Heving in 7th. xx-batted for Mahaffey in

xxx-batted for McDonald in xxx-ran for Boley in 9th. y-one out when winning run

Melillo, 2b __ 5 Goslin, If --- 5 Kress, 3b-ss_ 5 Burns, 1b __ 5 Storti. 3b -- 2 1 Blaeholder, p 3 0 Kimsey, p __ 0

Philadelphia 000 010 102 000-St. Louis ___ 000 103 000 001-5 Runs batted in-Goslin 2, Miller, Ferrell, Burns, Haas, Bishop, Todt. Schulte.

Totals __ 42 5 10 36 15 3

Home runs-Goslin, Miller. Sacrifice-Kimsey. Double plays-Levey to Melillo to Burns, Blacholder to Levey to

to Foxx to Todt

Two base hits-Schulte, Kress.

Left on base-Philadelphia 14; St. Louis 7. Base on balls-off Rommel 2: Blacholder 1; Kimsey 3. Struck-out—by Mahaffey McDonald 2; Blacholder 7. Hits-of Mahaffey 7 in 6 innings; off Blacholder 13 in 8 1-3; McDonald 0 in 2; off Kimsey 2 in 3 2-3; off Rommell 3 in 3 1-3 (one out in 12th).

Hit by pitcher-by Mahaffer (Bettencourt).
Winning pitcher Kimser.
Resamoll.

STANDINGS

American	League		
a Transportation of the Control of t	W.	L	
Philadelphia	44	15	
Washington		19	
New York		25	
Cleveland	30	30	
Boston	22	34	
DETROIT	23	39	
St. Lodis	21	36	
Chicago		36	

t. Louis	37	20
New York	34	22
Chicago	33	24
Boston	30	30
Brooklyn	29	30
Philadelphia	25	32
Pirtsburgh	23	34
Mandanati	91	40

National League

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Washington 10-4; Detroit 3-0. Cleveland 13-10; Boston 0-0. New York 8-9; Chicago 6-4. Philadelphia 3-4; St. Louis 0-5.

National League Cincinnati 2-8; Doston 0-4. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain. Chicago at New York, rain. St. Louis at Philadolphia, rain.

American Association St. Paul 12; Columbus 7. Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 2. Louisville 2-0; Milwaukee 1-4. Toledo 8-5: Minneapolis 2-7 (sec nd game 10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

Yankees Take Both Games from Sox at

Chicago, June 23 (AP)-The New 6, on a ninth inning rally, then Art Tinert, Masonville. scoring an easy 9 to 4 victory in the second. The Yanks had the better of the clouting in the first game with

with Lary on base in the fifth, but Hal McKain, second Chicago pitcher, was effective until the ninth. He put two men on base and Pat Caraway, who replaced him, alowed Chanman and Sewell to hit and bring in the deciding runs. In the nightcap, Chapman and Lazzeri stole three bases apiece, twice making double steals.

First Game New York ... 020 020 004-8 13 1 Chicago 200 100 021-6 7 2 'Johnson, Weinert, Gomez and Perkins: Lyons, McKain, Caraway,

Faber and Tate. Second Game New York ... 000 511 020-9 10 Chicago 020 000 011-4 6 1 Wells and Jorgens; Caraway Moore, Faber and Grube.

Princeton Second; Reese Shoots Lowest First Round Score

Olympia Fields Country Club. Chicago, June 23 (A)—The na-tional intercollegiate golf tournsment was all Yale today. The Bull Dog won the team championship Pct. with a new record, Jack Rosse, 649 shot the lowest score of the qualifying rounds, and four Yale mea placed among the 32 who began match play for the title tomor-

Next to the Blue was Princeton, second in team totals and with three of the 32 qualities, from that point, however, the 35th championship play took on a western conference hue. Illinois and Michigan each placed three men in the match brackets and Ohto had two.

Reese Has 140 The others came from every section of the country, two from Tulane, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Southern California, and one each from Colgate, Penn State Williams, Stanford, Pittsburgh, Chicago and

Detroit City college. Reese, a last-minute selection on the Yale team, had tied for the lead during the first qualifying round yesterday with a 73. He duplicated that score today for a two-day total of 146. Randall Ahearn of Detroit City college, who shared the lead with him yesterday, slipped to a 76 and a tie at 149 with Sidney W. Noyes, Jr., Yale, who shot 77-72.

Masonville Nine Looks for Games

Masonville is looking for ball

games. The little village near the head of the bay possesses a sterling amateur nine that has turned back all opponents by such a Chicago, 8-6; 9-4 wide margin this season that booking games has turned into a

tough proposition. Managers of other amateur York Yankees swept both ends of a nines in this vicinity wishing to double-header from the White Sox book games with Masonville are today, winning the first game, 8 to requested to communicate with

Ruth setting the pace by hitting D-A-N-C-E

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:: Newberry News ::

Study Methods of Dealing With Luce

Newberry, June 23 (Special)-A discussion of Luce county's Monday when several ideas which to be of value were commission and board of supervisors were the special guests of

The county has 95 family men on the list who are unable to obtain work. The county house gether. lunch line has reached as high as 151 and at present is around 100 Few if any of the men I see getdaily lunches. Many in fact ting lunches at the poor house most, of these lunches are given have ever applied for work from out to unmarried men who have my department, no dependants. Although the cost eleven cents each the sum runs innderwood, as chairman of the Perry as manager of the county house, asked for help in solving the problems of care of these

Some of the suggestions offered G. Fretz suggested that inasmuch as the men in charge of the condition were all busy men and could not give more than a little time daily to the many problems

A. L. Sayles: Lend men to the local companies. We have to feed them; arrange with the Grand Rapids Trust company, receivers for the Horner company, to furn- from the ish them with a crew in order that church, the Rev. Lauri Ahlman they can resume operations, the officiating. Burial will take place company to repay the county for in Forest Home cemetery. the cost when they are able. A with Mr. Ennis, local manager. President Redmond, accepting the suggestion, will appoint that com-

Andrew Westin: Make a survey through the hay country and see if Rappinville and Lakefield farmers can not place a certain number of men for their board and, say, fifty cents a day,

Dr. Perry: The unmarried man must eat the same as one who happens to have a wife and fam-

lieves that some discrimination should be shown in who is allowed to eat at public expense but al-

Jess Barrett: Believed that the county wood lot was a step in the right direction. Believes that it should be continued Believes that it should be continued. Believes that the men would much rather work for their meals and stated that dents listed as graduated from he found, where the Horner pond Northern State Teacher's college was being cleaned, as many men in Marquette during the school

LADIES' CLUB

Mrs. Fred E, Brown, Soo; Mrs.

and Mrs Blakeslee of Chatham.

MUNISING BRIEFS

evening, the last meeting until

visit to Mr. Bouchor's parents,

was a business visitor in the city

Marquette visitors in the city

yesterday were W. J. Wiseman, M. A. Jeffrey, H. A. St. John, 47.

A. Harris and A. Syverson. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hankin and

daughter Barbara visited friends

Marie Hannah of Lansing are here on a visit with County Clerk

Mrs. O. G. Hanson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Lindquist

The Alger county board of su-

Mrs. Harriet Hannah and Miss

at Negaunee Sunday.

pervisors met Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouchor. C. H. Hedlund of Ishpeming

next September.

yesterday.

Hannah.

at Chatham

-:- Munising News -:-

The Chatham Ladies' Club was of education held its regular

entertained at a luncheon party meeting Monday evening and

at the Braamse Tea Room at Au transacted no important business

Twenty-five guests were present, family were Marquette visitors

William E. Meade, Escanaba; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ou-Mrs M. E. Vizena and Mrs. George lette attended the exercises at the Depew, Munising. The club meets Northern State Normal Monday next with Mrs. Boyd Churchill evening. Howard Berkel was one

A regular meeting of the K. of ed here Sunday on a visit to

George Bouchor and wife of Port Huron were guests of Mr. Los Angeles are in the city on a and Mrs. Andy Symon Sunday.

of the graduates.

and relatives,

Train by Mrs. Earle Brown of except the auditing of bills. Eben last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Symo

the out of town guests being: the first of the week

P. lodge will be held tomorrow friends and relatives,

waiting for their turn at the dirt ready working. Believes that December) and Lina Frang. some sort of organization should County's Jobless be effected with power to finance and carry out work projects.

Richard Beach, fire warden: Move the county wood. It will method of dealing with the unem- be burned up if it is left where it ployed problem was the event of is. Fires are started the day afthe evening at the Lions club on ter rain. Also, organize the men in town so that the department can quickly pick up a crew of men brought forth by the members who can use axes when the need and by county officials. The poor arises.

Dr. Gibson: We appear to have lots of work. Also lots of men. Believes that there should be some sort of organization by which these could be brought to-

S. C. Sleeper, county engineer

That local employers are alof these lunches is only about ready doing all that can be expected of them in the way of furnto money within a year, E. C. ishing jobs was also brought out. Lawrence Redmond, saw mill board of supervisors and William manager for the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company, stated that there were, at present, only eight saw mills operating in the state and that the Newberry mill was the only one working on a day and night basis. Mr. Redmond employs 101 men in this planing mill.

At the close of the meeting many informal discussions took that the county would do well to place from which, it is hoped, hire a full-time investigator who some action will come. The dinwould have rather wide authority | per was served by the members of to give out and to with-hold as-, the Business and Professional

> KUJA FUNERAL The funeral of Vaino Kuja will be held on Tuesday afternoon Finnish

Vaino Kuja was born in Ne committee of three to consult gaunee on July 17, 1905 and died with the company officials and on June 20, aged 25 years. He had been for the past several years a cook at the Newberry State hospital and was taken ill about a month ago with typhoid fever. He leaves a wife but no

> RALPH KING PASSES sister Mrs. Charles Burns on June spot, it is reported. 20 from chrenic myocharditis after an illness of one year. His wife is seriously ill in Munising.

Mr. King was born in Naubinway on August 13, 1893, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Hood) ed to eat at public expense but al-so believes that our own should be cared for whether married or single or whether paying taxes or ber of the Knights of Columbus

> GRADUATED There are ten Luce county stu-

The Munising township board

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Symon and

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkel

Lloyd Conners of Sparta and

Charles Symons who has been at-

tending school at Ypsilanti arriv-

Mr. and Mrs. John Toebe of

Rudyard and Ernest Davidson of

George Aho of Marquette is

spending the week with friends

COLISEUM

DANCES

Two Red Hot Bands This Week

TONIGHT

Don Rasmussen

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 26

"OZZ" KELLY'S

Radio Artists

year, Lois Autin receiving a B. S.: Hen Tamblyn a B. A. and the rest certificates. They are Margaret Nicholls, Betty Campbell. Marie Brown, Edith Lindsay. Hazel Leighton (in March), Beadigging as there were men al- trice Thorley, Francis Brown (in

> NEWBERRY BRIEFS drunk in a car by state police on trouble.
>
> Jure 19 pleaded guilty before Mr. VanHagen and Nels Gram, county jail.

at Marquette, arrived in Newber- The survivors are his widow; ry on Monday to be a guest at the one son, Earl VanHagen, and home of her sister, Mrs. Webber one daughter, Mrs. S. D. Andfor the week.

Miss Emma Delbridge, a teacher in the Pontiac schools, is spending a part of her vacation Episcopal church with burial in at the home of her sister, Mrs. Riverside. Hugh Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Hugh Campbell went to Munising on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph King. Otto Meyers, student at

day to spend his vacation here. The members of the Presbyter- ing with a construction crew ian Ladies Aid will be entertained at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunert on the president, Mrs. Rhode Leigh-

ANOTHER ROCKET.

Osnabrueck, Germany-Development of rockets is still going on in leaps and bounds. The new-est, invented by Reinhold Tiling, aviation engineer, rises 6000 feet. At that altitude a set of wings automatically opens, causing the rocket to glide back to earth.

MULTI-WING PLANE.

Washington-A multi-plane flying machine has been invented which, it is said, will solve the problem of safe vertical ascent and descent. It has been designed er. The plane gets its lifting and lowering features from three Ralph J. King, a resident of groups of wings and propellers.

Munising, died at the home of his It is capable of hovering over one

OBITUARY

PETER VAN HAGEN Menominee—Peter VanHagen, 82, one of Menominee's oldest residents, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock in his home at 621 Martin McCutcheon and John Parmenter street. He had been ill about a week or ten days and McCauley, arrested when found his health resulted from heart

Justice V. A. Gormely on Monday another pioneer of Menominee, McCutcheon, guilty of driving who is now in Minneapolis, were while drunk, is to pay \$50 and the first paid firemen on the costs of \$9.75. McCauley, for be- Menominee river. After several ing drunk and disorderly must years as a fireman he engaged pay ten dollars or ten days in the in the painting business and in Corporal Hall, safety specialist M. and M. Light and Traction of the U. P. state police paid an company as car barn foreman, official visit to Newberry on Mon-remaining in its employ for forty years. He was pensioned by Mrs. Hazel Leighton, student this company two years ago.

> rew, Camden, Ark. Funeral services will be held

> CARL W. OLSON come with the heat while work-

Friday afternoon. The services were read by Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of Wednesday July 1. Those who the First Presbyterian church. wish to attend will please notify Members of Cloverland Post, American Legion, were in charge and acted as pall bearers and formed a firing squad and

Interment was made in the Legion plat in Lakeview cemetery. A brother, Roy Olson of Detroit, came to this city to attend the funeral services.

FRED PROEHL

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the family home and at twothirty at St. Martin's Lutheran church in Rapid River for Fred Proehl, prominent resident of that place, who died Saturday at Laing Hospital after a brief illness due to peritonitis.

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann of by Thomas Edison Lake, son of Gladstone will conduct the ser-Simon Lake, the submarine build-vices and burial will be made in vices and burial will be made in Rapid River cemetery.

MRS, CHARLOTTA PEARSON Mrs. Charlotta Pearson, 86, died at 6 o'clock Saturday eve-

TENNESSEE QUEEN



Being named the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Funeral services were held Tennessee was only a starter for Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock Miss Mary Petree, above, of at the Anderson Funeral Home Fountain City. Now she has been for Carl W. Olson who succumb- chosen to represent her state at ed at a local hospital Friday the annual Rhododendron Festiquette Normal, arrived on Mon- evening, after having been over- val to be held in Asheville, N. C.

> ning at her home in Foster City. She was born in Vermland, Sweden, September 8, 1844.

Two daughters and three sons Dahlen, of Chicago; Mrs. C. K. no legal claim on the money. Christianson, of Adon. Wyo.; 24 grandchfldren and seven greatgrandchildren. Services were held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Charles Pearson Foster City, and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church. The Rev. J. E. Ekstrom officiated.

WILLIAM CHALKLINE Pending the arrival of relatives. the body of William Chalkline, who was found dead in bed by his broth- at nine o'clock Thursday morning er-in-law, George Chalkline, 316 at St. Anne's church, Rt. Rev. South Seventh street, Monday Msgr. R. G. Jacques will officiate. morning, the body will remain at Burial will be in St. Anne's cemethe Allo Funeral Home where it tery.

Curing Of Alfalfa To Be Demonstrated

Arrangements are being made for a hay-making demonstration to be held at the Frank Barron farm, Flat Rock. A field of alfalfa is to be cut next week, and methods of curing will be demonstrated at the meeting, the date for which has tentatively been set as Wednesday.

D. L. Clanahan of the farm crops department, Michigan State college, and J. E. Turner, Delta county agent, will be present for the dem-

Fraternal

Order of Runeberg. The young members of the Order of Runeberg will meet this evening at the Unity Hall at eight o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

HERE'S REAL TEST OF MAN'S HONESTY By NEA Service

Knoxville-Twenty years ago George Yoder sold John H. Davis, a neighbor, some land. Both men paced off the area and judged it to be 12 acres. Davis paid Yoder according to the rough survey.

Just recently Davis had the land surveyed and found it to contain 14 acres. He walked into the office of his lawyer, gave him \$100, and told him to turn it over to Yoder.

When Yoder was given the money he sat down and cried. survive. They are Mrs. Maria He said, after his cry: "I have had forgotten all about the land Charles, Henning and Axel Pear-son, all of Foster City. There are was any man as honest as

> Mexico is considering the reduction of taxes and freight rates.

was prepared for burial. Relatives are expected to arrive today from Iron Mountain, Green Bay and Chi-

Funeral services will be held

The FAIR STORE.

Wednesday Grocery Specials Phone 27 and 28

CUDIAD American Beauty Wet Packed Shrimp, No. 1

GRAPEFRUIT-Florida Grapefruit, Dainty Bits, hand peeled, 150 No. 2 can

TUNA-Golden Strand Light Meat 19C

TUNA FLAKES-California Light Meat

BOLOGNA-Fresh Ring Bologna, 12½C

BAKED BEANS-Hart Brand Fancy Qualin Tomato Sauce, 17 oz. can, 2 cans for 150

PIG'S FEET-Pig's Foot Tid Bits in 150

SAUSAGE-Vienna Sausage, Helmet Brand with key opener, 50 10c can for _____

CHOCOLATE-Ideal Nut Lunch Chocolate, 5 bars for 10C

HAMS-Melrose Brand Mild Cured Shank-less Picnic Hams, 1.0 o

SAUSAGE-Thueringer Summer Sausage, per lb. 25c

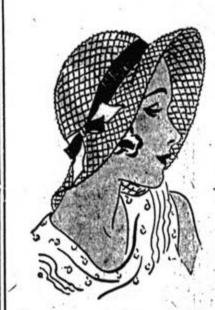
SALMON-Red Alaska Salmon, 1 lb. tall can TOMATOES-Fancy Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, lb.

BERRIES-Fresh Home Grown Strawberries, quart box 250

APPLES-Fresh New June Apples, 3 lbs. for

PLUMS-Sweet California Plums, per dozen POTATOES-Good Firm Hard Rus- 206

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ANNOUNCES

Change in Bus Schedule

Effective Wednesday, June 24th

Leaving Escanaba for

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nee, Marinette, Green Bay

9:50 A. M. - 4:35 P. M. Daily

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