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# B 2 HERMANSVILLE BANK ROBBERS

# Senate Passes Huge Revenue Bill \$2,300 Recovered From Pair Caught "Lie Detector" at | HOOVER FAILS

# **GARNER ASKS** APPROVAL FOR RELIEF PLANS Chicago, May 31 (P)—The former Miss Harriet Berger, 21, and Vaclaw Hund, 24, said "I do" today—and have document-

### IS LAID BEFORE SENATORS

by two leaders—President Hoover pronounce you man and wife." and Speaker Garner.

Before the senate, Mr. Hoover Before the senate, Mr. Hoover ed during the ceremony, while appealed for approval of his prothe bride's steadily rose. gram which would give the reconstruction finance corporation auwill increase employment, but safeguarded by requirement that some portion of outside capital is and Mrs. Hund along with their also provided."

He flatly rejected the Garner marriage ceretificate. \$1,209,000,000 public building plan and the \$100,000,000 direct federal relief fund. But at the same time he favored increasing the finance corporation's capitalization to \$3,000,000,000 to aid states, agriculture and private enterprise which is contained in the Garner program.

Hits Public Works The speaker went before the house ways and means committee to urge his \$2,309,000,000 bill which has the endorsement of the house Democrats.

remove restrictions on the recon- nounced, but the state departstruction corporation to permit it ment made it clear today that the to make loans to private corpor- American acceptance of the invitate interests, Garner said it ation was with the understanding would compel the banks to lend that only economic questions their money because of competi- shall be considered and political

President Hoover said the budget for the coming fiscal year Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British calls for over \$550,000,000 to be ambassador in Washington, asked taxes would have to be raised

The speaker asserted he had bill could be launched by Sep-don. Today, after Secretary Stim-tember 15, if it were enacted by son and Secretary Mills talked ly employ more than a million.

#### Two Confess They Are "Chain Bandits" try would participate.

Detroit, May 31, (A)-Arrested on suspicion, two men Tuesday confessed they were the "chain bandits who for the past four months have been holding up groceries and filling stations, each time binding the victim with chain and padlocking him. They gave their names as Edwin Magness, 23, and his brother, Marvin,

#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate winds mostly south to west; partly cloudy Wednesday, possibly showers on extreme western Erie. UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate shifting winds on Huron. moderate southerly on Michigan, and moderate south to east on Superior; local showers Wednesday on Michigan, and central and western Superior, cloudy on extreme eastern Superior and partly cloudy

on Huron. LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, possibly some local showers in central and south portions Wednesday; Thursday showers; not much change in temperature.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, showers and local thunder-storms Thursday and in west por-tion Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

8 P. M. 24 Hours Escanaba .... 58 -Yesterday 74 Marquette ... 60 Milwaukee 72 New Orleans.

Cleveland

# University Proves Marriage Sincere

ary proof that they meant it. They were married by Judge HOOVER'S PROGRAM Charles B. Adams while they were strapped to Northwestern university's "lie detector" and this is what the machine show

The bride's heart-but not the Washington, May 31 (F)—Views sharply conflicting and yet in partial agreement on how best to deal with the nation's human relief problem were spoken today pronounce you man and wife."

The bride's heart—but not the bridegroom's — nearly stopped when the judge asked the bridegroom, "do you take this woman relief problem were spoken today pronounce you man and wife." The bridegroom's blood pressure rapidly and steadily decreas-

The newlyweds really each other, according to computavancement of sound projects that tions of Charles M. Wilson, operator of the "lie detector." The chart registered by

#### Hope to Stabilize World Commodity Prices at London Conclave

and leadership of the federal gov- United States has consented to at own way next year. ernment in furnishing employ- tend an international economic

Arguing for his proposition to its program have not been anquestions such as war debts and reparations barred.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British expended on public works and ed acting Secretary of State Wil that if the program were increas- liam R. Castle, Jr., a fortnight ago to give consideration to such a conference. Meanwhile, Ambassador Mellon discussed the been told that one thousand subject with Sir John Simons, building projects proposed in his British foreign secretary, in Lon-June 1; to directly and indirect- with President Hoover concerning the proposed conference, the state department issued a statement announcing that this coun-

Broad Scope Planned France, Italy and other European powers also have been invited by Great Britain. It is the understanding of the state department that the scope of the conference pass the bill. will be broad, Tariff quotas, monetary reforms and all subjects

banking probably will be includ-

ed in the agenda. As there has been no discussion of the details of the program as women members of the house, inyet, it is not known whether the cluding Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers conference will consider plans of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence P. for improving the price of silver. | Kahn of California, and Mrs. Effic-The meeting will in no way be gene Wingo of Arkansas, all in eve-connected with the Lausanne con-ning dress. ference which it to be held June, Immediately after the bill was Terence which it to be held June, immediately after the bill was Brown Has Not 16, primarily for the considera- passed, Vice President Curtis ap- Brown Has Not tio not reparations and intergov- pe ernmental debts, but the latter also will develop plans which later will be considered by the London

The British empire conference is to be held in Ottawa in July. The state department is of the opinion it will not be possible to hold the London conference until the Ottawa meeting is finished.

#### Three Attempts At Suicide Fail

Detroit, May 31. (A)-Mrs. El-mira Griffith, who made three unsuccessful attempts at suicide by leaping into the River Rouge, the prohibition research commit-was in a hospital Tuesday, recov-ering from exposure. A closely-actually been reformed by the woven dress buoyed her up each 18th amendment to the constitutime she leaped into the river. She told police she was despond-ent because of ill health

#### River Dragged for Drowning Victim

Oscoda, May 31. (P)—Drowned Monday in the Au Sable river 72 near here when he was thrown in-City 64 to the water, the Body of Archie "We do not expect to find any county, bound her to a chair and such person," Morris said, "but if county, bound her to a chair and such person," Morris said, "but if county, bound her to a chair and we do, we'll take him to Wash-took a small sum of money. Mrs. Se accompanied by Neal Standard, ington, give him a big dinner and through a window of her home to

#### MEASURE PROVIDES lar, was found dead in the gar-FOR BALANCED BUDGET

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON and they believed he had been (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, June 1 (Wednesday) ped into the garage. (P)—The senate early today passed the revenue bill filled with new taxes to reach the budget balanc-

The final roll call came at 12:20 a, m., after a day and night filled with a whirlwind of events climaxed by the surprise call on Capitol Hill by the president to ask prompt and unified action to arrest oreign attacks on the American

The last minute endorsement by the president of the disputed manufacturers' sales tax, however, was scorned by the senate in its driving finish. The 1.75 percent manufacturers' sales levy was advanced late in the night by Senator Walsh (D. Mass.) and voted down 53 to 27. New Gasoline Tax

The senate did respond with determination to administration appeals advanced personally by the president and Secretary Mills for an eleventh-hour addition of \$285,-000,000 in new revenue to make Washington, May 31. (A)-The sure the government will pay its

ment through public building by Great Britain, for the purpose tery on gasoline and a tute of the governor Kaby to construction was Garner's plea of considering methods of stabilitic power companies. These The governor shortly before the president made is in governor to the sential of the conference and changes were estimated to yield stated in his orthogonal properties. \$280,000,000 and bring the total of der restoring the measure up to the \$1,115,000,000 | citizenship asked by the administration. The greatest peacetime revenue-

raising bill now goes to conference had forfeited for adjustment of differences with any of his rights the house, but no major disputes in this state but are impending between the two that he issued chambers, and final enactment of the order "to the legislation within a week is put the matter

Its nerves ragged from the day and night grind, the senate wrangled persistently throughout the long day, and a sharp exchange occurred just before final passage. Senators Tydings of Maryland, and Glass of Virginia, both Democrats, quetsioned sharply whether the bill would balance the budget. Crowd Stays to End

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania an administration spokesman, firmly insisted the bill, together with the ecenomy measure of \$238,000, 000 which reached the senate shortly before midnight would accomplish that purpose.

Despite the late hour, almost a full attendance remained on hand to meet the sales tax issue and

The galleries, which had been crowded throughout the day, rewhich relate to commerce and mained fairly well filled up to the early morning hour when the legislation finally was finished. In the gallery were some of the

ointed conferees on behalf of the (Continued On Page Three.)

Search Nation for Single Drunk Reformed by Prohibition

New York, May 31 (A)—A bus named "Diogenes" after the man who sought in vain for an honest man, will set out at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow for a coast to coast tour. It will bear five members of

tor and expedition leader, claims a search of New York already has

In each city visited, he said prohibition organizations will be nvited to produce such a reformed man. The group will make independent efforts to find the man through police and hospi-

# Death Takes Son of Late Capt. Dollar

Vancouver, B. C., May 31 (P)

A. Melville Dollar, 59, noted shipping man of the Pacific coast and son of the late Capt. Robert Dolage at his home tonight, apparently a victim of a heart attack. Physicians who were sum-moned said he had been treated

for two years for heart disease stricken fatally after he had step-Dollar headed the Canadian Shipping company, American with headquarters in Vancouver.

May 1. He returned yesterday from motor trip to Seattle. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

All Rights of Citizenship Restored to Naval Officer

Frankfort, Ky., May 31. (P)—Any rights of citizenship Lieut, Thomas H. Massie may have lost United States has consented to attend an international economic lit voted further increases in the his conviction in the Honoidul onable time in which to obtain a conference in London, sponsored line on associated to attend an international economic lit voted further increases in the his conviction in the Honoidul onable time in which to obtain a court order keeping their stations of the seabury's repeated levy on gasoline and a three per today in an executive order of the seabury's repeated levy on gasoline and a three per today in an executive order of the seabury hotning of Sherwood's manual states and some state of Kentucky by would give the company a reastonable time in which to obtain a court order keeping their stations of the seabury's repeated to attend to the seabury in this native state of Kentucky by would give the company a reastonable time in which to obtain a court order keeping their stations of the seabury's repeated to attend to the seabury in the s Governor Raby Lafford

> did not believe Lieut. Massie beyond all

doubt." Lieut. Massie received the order from Gov-

Lieut, Massie Laffoon personally in the executive offices and a short time later, he and his tation of the statutes, namely wife, Mrs. Thalia Massie, left by that deductions should be allowed motor for Charleston, W. Va. for only actual shrinkage. They expected to remain there tonight before continuing to Wash- represented by the ttaorney gen-

the West Coast, Mrs. Massle that the naval officer, ding revocation of the company his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville license to do business. Fitzgerald Fortesque of New York, and two mailed notice to the company tosailors, were alleged to have slain day that it must cease operating a young Hawaiian, indicted for in this state unless it pays the the crime. The four were convict- claimed amounts. ed of manslaughter and their sentences commuted to an hour in

Coming from the governor's offices with the order in his pocket, Lieut. Massie remarked, "I con" sider this a package of happi-

### Changed His Mind On Oceanic Flight

Seattle, May 31 (A)—If he had a plane, Nat C. Browne, New York flier, would not hesitate yo, he said today.

Star," lies shattered on the floor, of Puget Sound in 600 feet of water, where it sank yesterday, ending the flier's second effort to get away on the hazardous crossing of the north Pacific. Attempts may be made to haul the \$5,000 interrupted their meeting and bemotor to the surface.

The former Texas cowboy, who pioneered air mail routes in South America, was uncertain today just what he would do next. All the money he had was spent in the unsuccessful venture.

#### Seek Bandits Who Robbed Aged Woman

Saginaw, May 31 (A)—Sheriff's officers sought two bandits who Tuesday entered the home of Mrs. sisabelle King, 80, a half mile east of Burt, in Saginaw 78 Alment, and Lyle Kerlin, Detroit, say 'Look. This man's reformathrough a window of her home to when he fell from a log into the tion cost the country. 24 billion call officials, after she found the doors of her home locked.

# **OUSTER MOVE**

#### RESTRAINING ORDER GRANTED IN FED-ERAL COURT

Detroit May 31 (P)—The Standard Oil company, of Indiana, will go on doing business in Michigan, temporarily at least. Shortly after Frank D. Fitzger-His father, Captain Robert Doi- ald, secretary of state, had placed in a personal appeal to the cham-lar, died in San Rafael, Calif. in the mails formal notification been revoked, Alex J. Groesbeck, former governor, appeared in federal court here and obtained a

restraining order. The order, issued by United States District Judge Ernest A. O'Brien, directs the state show cause on June 6 why an injunction should not be issued. The controversy between the state and the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, is of long standing. Fitzgerald claims the company is \$1,599,815.70 in arrears in taxes, penalties and interest, covering gasoline sold through its several hundred fill-

ing stations in the state. The company in the bill filed in federal court contended the amount sought by the state was covered by evaporation and loss of gasoline.

non of the dispute.

#### WILL FIGHT CASE

Lansing, Mich., May 31 (AP)-The state will fight the contention of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana that a blanket of three percent deduction may be made from the gasoline tax for "shrinkage's in an attempt to add hundreds of thousands of dollars to highway revenues, Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, said to-

It is claimed the Standard Oil owes nearly \$1,600,000 in back 7 Fitzgerald stated that other large gasoline companies would be affected similarly if the courts uphold the state's interpre-The secretary of state will be

ington and New York. They will eral in a hearing set for next visit friends and relatives in the Monday in the federal district east before he returns to duty on court in Detroit on the petition of the Standard Oil Company for It was to avenge an attack on a permanent injunction forbid-

# jail. Massie is the only one who is a native of Kentucky. **WITH JOBLESS**

#### Residents of Lodge in **Detroit Protest Its** Closing

Detroit, May 31 (A)—Unem-ployed residents of the Fisher Home for men today battled police in the council chambers of to make a non-stop flight to Tok- the city hall when they attempted browne's plane, the "Lone ported closing of the lodge. No one was hurt, although the police were forced to use their clubs to disperse the crowd of 400 gathered in the council chambers. Councilmen said the men, led by Fred Morrison, the spokesman, gan a heated protest against reports that the lodge in which examine them, for war they reside would be closed next within its jurisdiction, month. Council guards attempted

to restore order, and when a rio seemed imminent police reserves were called. The men were driven from the council chamber, down the stairs to the first floor of the city hall, and out into the street. No arrests were made. The men, members of the council reported, were protesting a

#### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) President Hoover in address to senate appealed for new taxes and quick enactment of revenue bill.

Senate voted higher incometaxes and other provisions bringing tax bill up to budget balancing level. Speaker Garner urged before ways and means committee ap-

proval of his \$2,309,000,000

relief measure. Supreme court agreed to review conviction of negroes sentenced to death on charges assaulting white girls near Scottsboro, Alabama.

# 375 Shop Employes

Battle Creek, Mich., May 31 (AP -B. J. Farr, general superintendent of the Grand Trunk railroad 375 shop employes who were laid gave his name. off May 17 have been recalled to

# Near Niagara, Wis.

Two Others of Quartet Who Looted \$5,000 in Daylight Holdup Sought By Police

Iron Mountain, June 1 (Wednesday)—(Special)—Two of the band of four men who robbed the First National Bank of Hermansville of \$5,000 yesterday morning were under arrest here and \$2,300 of the stolen money was recovered. The two men were arrested near the Niagara bridge by Niagara officials who picked up the men because of their suspicious actions. Both men carried revolvers but they were taken by surprise and did not resist arrest. They were apprehended shortly before midnight (Eastern Standard Time).

The Niagara officials who made the arrests are Marshal Recalled to Work Schaffer, John Zidel, deputy, Albert Keil and Henry Marcunier. The latter two are citizens who were deputized to join the

posse in search of the bank bandits. The men were taken to Iron Mountain and will be questionshops here, announced today that ed by sheriff department officers and state police. Neither

The men were on foot when they were arrested. Police are lowed a communication with the going to question them to learn if the other two members railroad's divisional headquarters fled with the automobile which they used in the robbery or at Detroit.

# Seabury Tries to Link Walker and Sherwood caped with about \$5,000 into

New York, May 31 (AP)—By For nearly a week Seabury has showing that more than \$75,000 concentrated his fire on attemptwas drawn from Russell T. Shering to disprove Walker's contenwood's bank accounts for the tion that Sherwood was not his pletely covered by bank rob-Fitzgerald had expected action benefit of an unnamed friend of financial agent, and that he knew bery insurance.

The daring to restrain the state, and said he Mayor Walker, Samuel Seabury nothing of Sherwood's large fi-

legislative committee declined to fice until the accountant disap- effort to terrify the citizens. name the person to whom he re- peared last summer.

# TO BE REVIEWED

#### Condemned Men Given 152.50. Stay of Execution By High Court

Washington, May 31. (A) Protected by police against a rumored Communist demonstration, the supreme court today agreed to review the conviction and death sentence of seven negroes accused of asaulting two white girls near Scottsboro, Alabama.

In addition, it firmly closed the doors of Atlanta prison upon Scarface Al Capone by refusing to reconsider its previous refusal to review his case. word that Reds were mobiliz-

the capitol details of police armed with tear gas bombs and riot \$10,000 letter of credit the mayor guns. No radicals appeared, how-Reprieved Until Fall Today's session ended the court's term. Five decisions were

rendered, 35 reviews refused and 16 granted, disposing of all business before the tribunal for ac-The negroes had been sentenced to die June 24. The court's granting of a review had the ef-

lect of giving them a reprieve un-

til next fall. The court reconvenes in October, When the records of the court is compiled for the term just ended it will show that it has been able to maintain the pace set in recent years, and that the number of cases filed for consideration at the next term, which could not be brought before the court for ac- ed increase in petty crimes in Detion today, is comparatively troit during the past six months small, approximateing 125, many was blamed Tuesday by Superin-

### Bromley On West Coast After Hop

Los Angeles, May 31. (A)-Harold Bromley, Canadian aviaproposal of the council and wel-fare officials that the lodge be flight, landed his big airplane at last week in Toledo, Melvin Fish-

Acted for Mayor, Claim Seabury's repeated c The counsel of the Hofstadter or from the time Walker took of-The committee counsel today

called one of his own accountants, who told of making an analysis of Sherwood's accounts. was drawn from them for the the wheel of the car, the en-He said the following money benefit of the unnamed friend of gine of which was kept run-Walker.

T. (Subway) stock, \$17,-The Subway stock, he said, la-

ter was returned to the Sherwood "I submit for your consideration." Seabury then told the committee, "if there is any reason why Sherwood should have made

these payments? "If not, it is a fair belief that may deny." The same witness fixed the to-

tween 1926 and 1931. Seabury then swung his fire back to the Equitable Coach company and its successful attempt to obtain a city-wide franchise ng for a demonstration in favor and called J. Allan Smith, a repof the Alabama negroes sent to resentative of the company. It was Smith who purchased

used on one of his European trips

and later made good a \$3,000 overdraft the mayor incurred. "I was only trying to do a favor for a 'friend," Smith said in explaining the letter of credit. The friend, he said, was a bank president who "heard about this crowd going abroad" and suggested to Hastings he would appreciate it if someone could "throw any of their business" to him. Smith said the fact that Walker signed the Equitable franchise the day after the money was paid

#### Detroit Suffering Increase In Crime

had no bearing on the case,

Detroit, May 31. (AP)-A report of which presumably will be dis- tendent John P. Smith of the polmissed, as soon as the court can ice department on decreased polexamine them, for want of issues ice manpower, elimination of many street lights to an economy program, and "A desire of youthful hoodlums to emulate the deeds of older and practiced bur-

#### From New York Robbers Given Long Prison Sentences

closed because of lack of funds the United Airport at Burbank at and the occupants transferred to 7:35 o'clock tonight, completing a flight from New York started at Later in the day, the welfare 5 a. m. Monday. Later in the day, the welfare commission voted to close the lodge on June 15 and promised to provide transportation to any of the 1,100 men now residing at the ledge who wish to return to their former homes before that time. Angeles representative.

Flight from New York started at 5 a. m. Monday.

The plane, equipped with an oil-burning motor, was overdue and concern for the flier's safety had been expressed by his wife ledge who wish to return to their former homes before that time. Angeles representative.

Four armed bandits held up the First National Bank in Hermansville at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and es-Wisconsin, driving a mud-bespattered brown sedan, bearing Minnesota or Illinois li-

The daring holdup was staged in typical wild west achion; the handits firing several shots aimlessly in an It was Menominee county's first bank holdup.

Three bandits entered the bank, the fourth remaining at ning. "Stick 'em up", the trio For stocks, \$41,668.93; letter of credit, \$10,000, later increased to \$16,500; for 300 shares of B. pointed at the bank employees, who, taken unawares. were unable to press the alarm buttons under the cages. None of the bandits

#### was masked. Salesman Slugged One of the robbers, a tall and slender youthful indithe sums were pald on behalf of vidual with a reddish colored Mayor Walker, no matter what he blemish on the side of his face, covered George H. Curtal of Sherwood's deposits in the ran, assistant cashier, and various accounts at \$961,225 be- Miss Naomi Allen, bookeeper. He relieved Curran of his watch,

floor. Another holdup man, who ap peared about 24 years old and of medium build, wearing a brown suit, pointed his two revolvers at Cashler Chris H. Gribble and ordered him into the vault to open a safe, while the third ban dit scooped up the currency and checks on the cage counters. While the hold-up was in prog-

and then ordered him and Miss

Allen to lie face-down on the

ess, George Higdon, itinerant magazine salesman, stepped into the bank. He was felled with a blow on the head from the butt of one of the bandit's guns, and dragged into the vault, where Gribble was being held captive. Gribble explained that he could not open the safe because of the actual fact that it was under time-lock, to open shortly after 3 p. m. The bandit thought at first that the cashier was lying to him, and he threatened to kill him unless he did as he was ordered. Finally convinced, however, that Gribble was telling the truth, the two-gun man angrily

### Tell Them The Facts

(Continued On Page Three.)

the first time. If you looking for action. make your prospect
Tell them all the A
save their time and
It is the surest and

# CAR OF FLOUR **ARRIVES HERE**

Red Cross to Distribute To Needy Families This Week

A carload of flour-1680 sacksarrived yesterday from Davenport. lowa, for distribution by the Delia county chapter of the American Red Cross to the needy families

L A. Erickson, chapter chairman in charge of the welfare work, stated that the flour would be apportioned out in the county according to population. The various su-pervisors will handle the distribution in their respective townships. and are asked to call at the Thompson Transfer company's warehouse. 520 Stephenson avenue, for their allotment as soon as possible.

Mr. Erickson will be at the city hall today and tomorrow to receive applications for flour from the poor families of Escanaba.

An old law, dating back to the days when Camels were used for pack purposes in desert areas, Gribble, cashier of the First Nastill stands prohibiting riding, tional Bank of Hermansville, had driving or leading camels on Nevada highways.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compour



lelancholy Blues

Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

#### Cashier of Bank That Was Robbed

TOUGH ON TEETH

nice butcher shop in Cicero,

stormy Chicago suburb. When

police called him recently and

told him that someone had brok-

hams displayed inside. John on-

hams were only dummies.

Chicago-John Janske runs a

By Confidence Men Escanaba citizens are warned f the operations of a gang of he country with letters designed dred persons attending. to find victims for the old "Span-

"Spanish Prisoner"

Gag Worked Again

operating from in 1925 and other years, the gang is now in South America. Hundreds of their letters are being received by per-sons scattered from Georgia to of Cloverland Post No. 82 of the Texas, Nebraska, Arizona and New Mexico.

The letters say the writer needs help to care for a sixteenyear-old daughter and to save a sum of \$350,000 on deposit in two banks in the United States. The invited victim is invited to come to South Americas pay costs of the prisoner's banktrupcy trial and receive documents to obtain The Tango Texans will provide the the money on deposit. For this music. The public is invited. aid, one-third of the \$350,000 is offered. The prisoner cannot re-Forced into the vault and or- ceive direct correspondence, so a dered to open the safe at the code telegram addressed to a point of a handit's gun, Chris H. third party is attached for use if

the victim is interested. A number of these cablegrams a thrilling experience when the have been offered at Western Unhank was held up by four men lon offices by intended victims. yesterday morning. The robber They include people in all of the threatened to kill Gribble if he nine states named above. Western did not open the safe, but the Union mapagers, alert to protect cashier finally convinced him the public, tell intended victims that it was impossible for him to of the swindle when they seek to do so because the safe was under file such cablegrams.

Subesequent letters say the South American trip is unneccessary; that by advancing a certain they are from Escanaba. sum the prisoner's release can be obtained, and that he and his Bay de Noquet company, is in ers, Wis, spent the week-end daughter will then proceed to the United States if that sum is sent, a third letter requests monand made away with several ey to buy steamship tickets. That is the last heard of the "Spanish ly laughed. He explained the prisoner".

Now read the Classified page.

#### Bark River News

Memorial Services Bark River, May 31 (Special) Impressive Memorial Day services were held at Bark River Monday onfidence men, who are flooding afternoon, with more than six hun-

The program opened with the son, "Nearer My God to Thee," fol-lowing which Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault gave the invocation. Carl J. Ahlin recited "Lincoln's Gettysburg Adtress," and the Legion ritual was of intended victims being selected Helmer Bruce introduced the speakn Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, er of the day, O. K. Fjetland of Bladstone, who delivered a highly inspiring address. "America" was cities, conducted for the purpose played by the bugle corps, and the program ended with the salute by the firing squad and the sounding

Benefit Dance The Bark River baseball team will hold a benefit dance at Fre chette's hall Friday night, June 3.

#### NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich., May 31 (Spe cial) -Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and two sons, Raymond and Harold, Mrs. George Painville and Mrs. Ed Johnson were callers in Escanaba Sunday afternoon.

Bruell Warner is visiting at the Al Ranguette home here. Mrs. M. Peters and daughter Miss Marie, and son, William, ble you for change. I've only got visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin a \$50 bill on me.-The Humor and family Sunday afternoon, ist.

Charles Good, vice president of Nahma on business. He arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Ros-Saturday morning. Miss Eleanor Hennessey of Two Rivers Monday noon. Chicago is visiting at the J. P

Cameron home. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyons and three children and Mr. and rec-Mrs. L. J. Gunklen of Two Riv- Na

#### Wescoat's Plane Visits Escanaba

The huge Sikorsky amphibian plane stopped off in Escanaba yeserday afternoon on its tourist promotion tour preparatory to going into regular service between Houghton and Isle Royale today. Flying in the plane were: C. Har-

old Wescoat, former Escanaban, who is manager of the Isle Royale Air Lines, Pilot L. E. Shealy, Mechanic Herbert Louf, all of Houghton, Barry McCauley and John O'Hara, Jr., of Menominee, McCauley and O'Hara rode in the plane Oregon, with the largest numbers American Legion, Representative from Menomine.e The trip was made in 26 minutes, Mr. Wescoat and his crew were

> of arousing interest in Isle Royale. The plane will be able to make the distance to Isle Royale in 35 minutes, as compared to seven The other was John Wilson of hours by hoat. The airship, which Ensign. Besides the many World weighs 8,000 pounds, has a wing War veterans from Gladstone and span of 72 feet. The flyers depart Rock, four Spanish American ed from Escanaba at 4 p. m., with War members were present, one Munising as their next stop enroute of the latter being Bert Burdick to Houghton

The large plane became mired in the soft beach sand when it taxied into the north shore, near the light house. A couple planks were placed under the retractible landing gear. and the ship made an easy getaway, however. Several hundred ship Supervisor, Rock. persons inspected the plane during its stay here.

CHANGE ON DEMAND THIEF: I'm desprit. Gimm

\$25 at once-or I shoot. VICTIM-Well, I must trou-

fer and family. They returned to

Alex Mellon of Garden is staying at the home of his daughter. medical attention in

Rock, Mich. (Special)-Mer orial Day was very fittingly of served here Monday with pressive ceremonies der the auspices of the August Mattson Post, No. 71, American Legion of Gladstone.

The program, conducted in the ew cemetery a mile west of Rock, was featured by the presentation of a flag pole and the

patriotic address.

The complete program was as follows:

Flag Presentation - Addison lguire, Gladstone, Response-Harry Hall, Town-Selection-Rock high

Legion Ritual-Alfred Madden, ost Commander.

Introduction of Speaker-Addison Alguire Address-Rev. Fr. S. Maier

Band Selection-"America."

surviving Civil War veterans of Rock's own, Edward Rabideau.

Gladstone.

Taps-Frank Quinn.

The royal antelope, also called the dik-kik, is the smallest rum-Mrs. Clyde Tobin. Mr. Mellon is lnant known. It is a native of West Africa, and is only 12 ashore have stated that they have high.

American flag to the village by one-man grand jury lavestigation the Gladstone Legion Post. Rev. of the recent fish net destruction Fr. S. Maier of Gladstone was in Bay de Noc. Sexeral commerthe principal speaker of the cial fishermen reported nets cut day and he delivered an inspiring loose from stakes and slashed with

The ceremonies were also feaured by the presence of the two Delta County, one of whom was gation which opened Tuesday afterof Rock.

Assembly Singing-"America

Prayer-Percy Cameron, Post

Salute to the Dead-Firing Squad.

### **NET SLASHINGS UNDER SCRUTIN**

staged un- Fishermen Called In As Witnesses at Escanaba

> Witnesses are being called be fore Justice H. E. Ranguette in a some sharp tool. Conservation Officers Belfy of Garden and Herman Leisner of Escanaba were among those in attendance at the investinoon, and will probably continue for another day. The questioning is being conducted by Prosecuting

> Attorney G. W. Jackson. Following the reports received last week, of losses sustained by several Delta county fishermen, aggregating several thousand dollars. due to a mysterious cutting and hacking of the nets while in the water, reports are again received from fishermen who have had unknown quantities of fish stolen out of their nets.

The marauders were careless in handling the nets and tore them in which more than a dozen planes such a manner that much time will participated. have to be spent on them before they can be again placed in service. Charles Besette of Isabella is the latest fisherman to report such loss. He stated that it was impossible to make even an approximate assisted by Ed. Carlier, Frank guess as to how much he had lost because of the fact that fishing success is so varying from day to

day. A Fairport fisherman owning a large boat and extensive fishing equipment recently stated that he had been compelled to stay out near the nets in order to prevent theft of the fish. Various persons seen mysterious lights flitting around from time to time at points where fishermen operate in the daytime. The department of conservation is cooperating with other authorities in making investiga-

nen in the Garden, Fayette and plaining of the operations of thieves and property destroyers.

#### **Hunters Bag 379** Predatory Animals.

State hunters in the upper peninsula bagged 379 predatory animals during March and April, according to a report issued today by H. P. Williams, Escanaba, leader of predatory animal con-

Two wolves, 15 coyotes and six foxes were among the aninals taken. The hunters also 212 porcupines, 11

### OBITUARY

Funeral services for Dorothy Holmes, 12, who died in Marquette Saturday, were held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Holmes, in Northland yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the Northland cemetery.

JAMES E. SCHOEN

The body of James Edward, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Schoen of Wilson, who was drowned in the whey tank at the Wilson creamery Monday, was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family residence yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Sta Francis Xavier church at Spalding at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Spalding cemetery.

#### U. P. Briefs

Many See Circus

Marquette - Approximately 5.-000 persons, it was estimated last night, visited the Marquette airfield on the Green Garden road over the week-end and witnessed Marquette's first air circus, a hree-day exhibition of flying in

The circus was staged under auspices of the Marquette Airport association and the drum and bugle corps of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion. Schoblaska and other flyers from Manitowoc, Wis., and Arntzen, of Escanaba.

Marquette--At the conclusion of the three-day air circus here yesterday, officials of the Marquette Airport association announced that the Green Garden airport will be formally dedicated July 12, the date on which the 40 planes entered in the fourth

annual Michigan Air Tour are scheduled to arrive in Marquette. The dedication undoubtedly will be the most auspicious aviation event held in Marquette. Not only will foremost flyers of Mich-For several months past, fisher igan be present, but the first plane bearing mail out of this Isabella district have been com- city will-leave here on that date.

# NOTICE

\$100 Reward

(One hundred) will be paid to the person giving information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have been damaging my nets and stealing " fish therefrom.

CHARLES BESETTE

2:30: 10c. 30c

**TODAY** Tomorrow





The secrets of a famous surgeon's past. He made a name for himself-but the name was another man's! What hidden evil drove him to defy the world's most sacred code? . . . It sets a new world's record for





ALSO-News Weekly Comedy Hodge Podge

NOTE: Watch for our announcement Friday and Saturday



It's as though the tobaccos were "welded" together...

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# NO WORD FROM TWO BALLOONS the fall and the occupants were

Other Bags in Race from Omaha Have Been Accounted For

Omaha, Neb., May 81 (P)-Unproximately 750 air miles from continuous proximately 750 air miles from the down late today near Tyran, Saskatchewan, Canada. This is the longest flight yet reported by any of the race contestants. The Army No. 2 entry is the only ballow and speed toward Fait-blook and speeded toward Fait-blook and speed loon not yet heard from. It was sighted near Kincald, Saskatchewan, late today.

competing in the national race which started here late yesterday of here shortly after the take off, to the accompaniment of roaring Pete and Harold Larsen, Detroit early tonight.

Three other landed safely in North Dakota today after battling wind, rain, snow and electric storms. A fourth came down soon after the takeoff, its bag leaking badly.

The two from which no word had come were the Number 2 Wasa will hold a meeting and army bag piloted by Lieutenant dance at Legion hall, Gladstone, Wilfred J. Paul and the Goodyear this evening. . The Escanaba VII, manned by Roland Blatr and lodge members will be the guests Frank Trotter, winners of the of the Gladstone lodge. 1930 national race at Houston,

600 Miles Best Distance ishers was made by the Number relatives. Sherwood, N. D., shortly after visiting relatives there.

noon to complete a dangerous \$2,300 TAKEN

OTHERS SOUGHT

As the City of Omaha landed roughly in a ranch yard ten miles east of Sterling, N. D., Pilot Eddie Hill of Detroit suffered a severe head cut and his aide, Roscoe Conklin of Omaha, a sprained ankle. They were spilled from the basket as it struck a into the bank windows as they fence. Their balloon traveled ap-

here Monday night was set at ap- efforts and that heavy rain countered snow. The Chevrelet's any pursuing cars. distance was estimated by South- It required only

worth at 475 miles. winds, were still unheard from brothers manning it, rowed to the Nebraska shore and returned to

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Order of Wass-The Order of

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells 320 So. 10th street, and daughter The best unofficial distance re- Eva Marie have returned from ported among the quartet of fin- Milwaukee where they visited

1 army balloon, piloted by Cap- Mr. and Mrs. George Houle, tain W. J. Flood of Washington, 322 South 10th street, have re-D. C. The entry landed near turned from Milwaukee after

# There's twice as much pleasure

in saving as there is in spending to the man or woman who has once started accumulating for the really worth while things of life.

Enjoy living, of course, but don't let your desire for pleasure blind you to the necessity for saying - otherwise you'll miss much of the pleasure you should have.

We welcome savings accounts, large or small.

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The Big IDEA

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Back these four things with a bank ac-

count and you are certain to reach the

top. Begin to do so TODAY by opening a SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this bank.

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Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

We have tear gas holden protection—are connected with police and sheriff's offices and carry heavy

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#### (Continued from Page One) houted to his other two companions:

"This damn safe is on a time lock; let's get out of here!" The three men ran out of the bank with their loot, firing a shot were getting into their car. A man, who innocently approached

FROM PAIR; TWO

It required only about four or The Omaha Junior Chamber of finish the job. As soon as they The two Omaha, Neb., May 31 (A)—A Commerce entry narrowly missed had left the building, the bank pair of storm ridden ballons disaster when it landed on a Missalarm was sounded and members souri river island 15 miles north of the vigilantes committee grabbed their rifles.

Posses Are Split State troopers, sheriff's and police departments in Menominee, bed bank, were found strewn wells. along the roadside. It is believed that the robbers crossed the over the bridge at Nathan.

working out of Pembine, where it mitted for the same period dur-was reported a brown sedan, with ing 1931. four occupants, had stopped for carried on the search west of Pembine toward Rhinelander on Wisconsin authorities the theory that the bandits might be headed toward Minneapolis.

around Faithorn. First reports were that the car had Minnesota plates, but other witnesses said that it bore an Illinois license. A road worker near Faithorn late in the afternoon told possemen that he thought he recognized one of the occupants of the bandits' car as a man who for-merly lived with him in Breitung, fare labor" has provided an or-

Sheriff Elmer Swanson and his deputies searched the territory

in his car as the robbers drove up month. behind him and stopped. Riedy paid no attention to them and left fighters are paid 15c an hour car. Riedy watched them as they drove away and saw them smash the rear window, apparently getting prepared for firing at any pursuers. Reidy thought the car fire districts, and "drafted" lawas a Chrysler. Some witnesses bor will not be necessary this and Trammell—8. declared it was a Graham-Paige, year unless very serious forest while other claimed it was a Hud- fire conditions develop,"

# Publisher's Wife

Grand Rapids, May 31. (P)—

The resignation of Russell J.

Boyle as publisher of the Grand
Rapids Herald was announced

Rapids Herald was announced Tuesday, Boyle stating he desir- Lake Erie Yields ed to devote his time to other interests. No successor has been

OUT OUR WAY

#### HOOVER FAILS STATE GETTING TO GET SALES **DIL ROYALTIES**

Revenue from Midland County Land Like Boom Days

A revenue comparing favorably Utah). with the income the state was reofficial estimates by race officials proximately 500 miles.

The three pilots who landed in upon from the car, but the bullet up through royalties from the consideration of his proposal to at the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired three years ago is now being piled announced he would not press for the bank at that time, was fired thr

Department of Conservation has action on it,

The two wells, one of which a few seconds to explain to the had an initial production of 3, senate and the country at large 000 barrels a day, and the other that action on this revenue bill was 2,671 barrels a day, are located in what is known as the "East four, and faster by far than one.

Extension of the Mt. Pleasant Oil Field," in Greendale Township, the senate for taking so much the senate for taking so much cabinet formed by Herr Von Pap-

gaged in drilling other wells with days. Menominee river into Wisconsin a possibility of the state adding

to its royalty income. Confusing reports regarding Recent increase of ten cents the sighting of the robbers came barrel in the price of crude oil has could not vote for it in the belief from various sections, and last stimulated activity in the Michnight posses were split up and igan oil fields and numerous running down clues in different wells are now being drilled. parts of the region. Sheriff El Drilling is in progress a mile and Reindl and his deupties were hot a half northeast of the East Ex- the country we have balanced the on the trail in the vicinity of Pem- tension of the Mt. Pleasant Field, budget, when in 30 or 60 days it bine, but lost it and was scouring and according to the Geological the roads south of Nathan late Survey Division's figures produclast night. State police were tion is far ahead of figures sub-

# FIGHTING FIRES

System Found Effective; Pay Is 15 Cents An Hour

Michigan's new system fighting forest fires with "wel-James Riedy, manager of the Hermansville Community club, Hermansville Community club, the Conservation Department and head, Barkley, Bratton, Broussard, had just left the bank before the today. The "Welfare labor" sys head, Barkley, Bratton, Broussard, had just left the bank before the tem hear been to effect for a Barkley, Byrnes, Caraway, Cohen.

his car to step into a store. He and are recruited from "welfare Neely, Pittman, Robinson of Arkanhad returned and was rummaging city and county agencies. When about the interior of his machine the welfare lists provide insufficient labor to fight large fires, Montana, and Wheeler 31. ried, left the bank to go into their men are obtained from applica-

Sayre said.

Under Michigan law an adul might be summoned in cases of emergency to fight forest fires. Claimed By Death
The new system effects a large savings to the state and at the same time relieves many welfare

RADIO FOR DEAF

A device that transmits radio

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Teturn from a fishing trip, the and phonograph music to deaf per- body of Oscar W. Anthonson, 32, sons has been demonstrated be- Detroit insurance salesman, was of Cornell university. It operates parently fell from his boat while glowing effect and white induces through teeth or bones of the fishing off Grosse Ile.

OB ALL DE

# TAX APPROVED

(Continued from Page One)

He named Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, and Sena-tors (R. Ind.), Reed (R. Pa.), Harrison (D. Miss.), and King (D.

Just before the final roll call on celving during the oil boom days the tax bill, Senator Nye (R., N. D.)

Senator LaFollette (R. Wis.) took

Tydings obtained unanimous consent to be registered as "present" on the final roll call, asserting he it would not balance the budget and because it contained tariff items

he thought should not be there. "We are in the position of telling will be disproved," Tydings said. How They Voted

Reed arose immediately to tell Tydings, "I want to enter a most emphatic dissent." He added: "We are assured by the treasury

hat we have provided for the coming year and can depend on it that the budget is balanced, provided we stand substantially behind the economy bill. The roll call on final passage

Republicans: Austin, Barbour, Bingham, Capper, Carey, Couzens, Cutting, Dale, Davis, Dickinson, Fess, Frazier, Glenn, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Howell, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, LaFollette, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Norris, Nye, Oddie, Iron Mountain. He furnished the ganization as efficient as the Patterson, Reed, Robinson of Indiofficers with the name and old system of drafted labor, How- ana, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, ard R. Sayre, chief of the Divi- Thomas of Idaho, Vanderberg, Wal-

Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Dill. Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hayden, Kendrick, King, Lewis, McGill,

Total, 72. AGAINST-Republicans: Blaine and Nor

beck—2.

Democrats: Black, Bulow, Costi gan, Glass, Gore, Hawes, Farmer-Labor: Shipstead-1. Total, 11.

#### Youth Recovering From Rattler's Bite

Detroit, May 31 (A)—Raymond Coglin, 20, is recovering in a hospital from a rattlesnake bite suffered Monday while camping near Plymouth, Mich., with four companions. Coklin was bitten as he Body Of Salesman stooped to pick a flower. His friends killed the snake and cauterized his wound.

#### COLOR EFFECTS

Colors, according to scientific research, affects persons as folfore the National Academy of recovered Tuesday from Lake lows: Red and orange, stimulate; Science by Dr. Frederick Bedell, Erie, near Kingsville, Ont. He ap- deep yellow cheers; green has a

By Williams

# **VON PAPEN TO** FORM CABINET

senate to adjust differences with Former German Military Officer to Succeed Bruening

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, May 31 (P)-President aul Von Hindenburg today callconsideration of his proposal to at ed upon a war time military asmissed its mark.

Talbot Oil Company, operating tach to it as a rider the three-way sociate—and incidentally a man tach to it as a rider the three-way sociate—and incidentally a man wells on land leased during No-farm relief program sponsored by wells on land leased during No-farm relief program sponsored by vember, 1931, from the Depart-ment of Conservation.

Says Action Swift

Talbot Oil Company, operating tach to it as a rider the three-way sociate—and incidentally a man accused of directing German propaganda in the United States in: 1915—to, form a temporary

month, the Lands Division of the intention to renew his drive for staff officer of the kaiser's imperial army.

The president commissioned Von Papen to form a "national concentration cabinet" to carry on until fall.

Midland county. The land leased time, LaFollette said the 1918 reve cabinet formed by Herr Von Papwere notified, and joined in the under the lease provisions the pursuit. Near Faithorn, some state receives approximately one the senate to the house; the state receives approximately one to the senate to the house; the state receives approximately one to the senate to the house; the state receives approximately one to the senate to the house; the senate to the se pursuit. Near Faithorn, some state receives approximately one 1921 measure took 40 days; the en a chance to make good their destrians who fall cancelled checks, from the rob-quarter of the income from the 1924 bill, 14 days; the 1928 bill, 16 claim that they could control the the truck to safety. The Talbot company is now en- days, and this bill, 15 and one-half Reichstag if given the chance in

Reichstag Elected 1930 cial Democrats (Socialists) than any other group. In state elections this year, however, the Fascists wiped out Socialist control in Prussia and elsewhere, Norm-

ally general elections would not be held until 1934, but could be called at any time by the presi-The man chosen to succeed Dr. Heinrich Bruening as chancellor is, like his predecessor, a conservative Centrist (Catholic), but

One of the reasons why the president dispensed with Dr. Bruening was because he felt the

case of disorders. The president's selection came late in a most tiring day of receiving the leaders of various parties interspersed with a few instances of disorders.

The Nazis put on demonstra-tions in front of the presidential palace while political conferences were going on inside, several times massing in front and shouting, "Hail, Hitler!"

A British motortruck is equipped with a "pedestrian bumper," It is a large roller in front of the forewheels which revolves backward. The roller shoves pedestrians who fall in front of

#### 89 Calvin College Students Graduated

Grand Rapids, May 31. (49-College students Tuesday night in the annual commencement exercises. At the same time R. B. Julper, president of the college, ansounced his acceptance of reappointment to the position.

NO FUN ON THIS JOB

Quincy, Mass,-Firemen ge to those entailing fire-fighting. halls from the army group of They were recently called to rout a nest of hornets that had form ed under the eaves of a private home. Armed with hooks, they started to rout the hornets—but army would not be behind him in after a short time it was a matter of opinion as to who was doing the routing—the firemen or the hornets.

UNLUCKY BILL

Boston-No \$2 bill for the Avenue garage. Apparently as superstitious as a lot of peop regarding the bad luck of such bills are supposed to bring, he spurned a lone bill of that denomination in the cash register of the garage and walked out mumbling to himself, Andrew Buckley, night man at the garage, reports.

A caterpillar has more than 4000 muscles, while a man has about 370.



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And look at the special price offerings just at the time the sun is warming the water for you—

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SPALDING SWIM SUITS

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\$4.95

# BE WONDERFUL TO BE A SETTIN IN A BOAT, WITH A NICE BASS ALLS! WHUT A THRILL? FIGHTIN' AN' STRUGGLIN' ON TH' END OF A LINE? GAWSH! THETS TH' HEIGHT O'THRILLS

OH BOY! WOULDN'T IT

Do You Remember?

When John Stonehouse ha

wo lots fenced in at the south

west corner of Second Avenue South and South Eighth street, which he used for gardening.

growth of jackpine. He always

enliven things Hallowe'en eve.

When John Roemer was head

When back in 1876, the boys

at the old red school, situated

where the Carnegie library now

is, played "Pum, Pum, pull away," lined up with "Demo-

crats" on one side and "Repub-

When the stock dock burned?

It was situated just north of the

approach, to the Chicago and

docks, No. 1 and 2, and was used

room in the pockets of Nos. 1

Twenty-one percent of the deaf

North Western railway

licans" on the other.

and 2.

of scarlet fever.

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many affairs.

counts telling of the questioning

of Mayor Walker of New York,

by Judge Samuel Seabury, in the

concerning the conduct of Tam-

The high point of questioning.

Thursday, had to do with the re-

one Russell T. Sherwood, who had

acted as Mayor Walker's financial

secretary, until his complete dis-

appearance some time ago. The

disappearance came about the

time the questioning by Judge

Seabury began to make it appar-

ing in eliciting information of the

source of inexplicable money and

Sherwood, who acted as Mayor

Walker's confidential secretary

until his disappearance, drew a

very moderate salary for one in

such a position, about that of an

ordinary office clerk, yet, during

the time he served the New York

mayor, he made deposits of more

than \$700,000-most of it in

Mayor Walker on the stand de-

nied over and over any idea of

how Sherwood could come by so

While, as indicated above, a

greater throng outside also cheer-

ing, yet it must be understood

from efforts to stampede, is a

The distressing aspect of the

whole matter is that the metropo-

litan throng of wildly laudatory

that there are so many citizens.

who, even though they knew that

Mayor Walker came by enormous

sums in a surreptitious, political

claim a certain type of smartness

The man who robbed the

Virginia re-staged the Battle of

Yorktown a few months back, but

now New York has stepped out

Anniversary

GERMANS CHECKED

On June 3, 1918, the German

advance was finally checked by

erlean troops and the withering

On the French front, Germans

vance of their own and retook

German submarine warfare

off the eastern coast accounted for 12 ships up to June 3, it was announced. In addition to

inines of the Delaware Capes

The Belgian foreign minister, Charles de Broqueville, resigned

of machine guns and

of Hastings.

cash.

were not.

larger audience.



#### -EDITORIAL

#### NEEDED: A DOLE SUBSTITUTE

ONE out of every four of the 2.700,000 unemployed men in England is no longer fit for normal work.

This bit of news is contained in statistics recently released by the British government. It presents a problem which might well be given some extended consideration on this side of the water.

These jobless men who are below par physically number between 600,000 and 700,000. A United Press cable summarizing the report about them remarks:

"Long idle, they have dropped into a permanent rut, out of can rescue them. Their muscles property holdings of Tammany which only full-fledged prosperity have become soft, their thoughts officials, chronically soured and twisted. Their condition has been likened to shell shock, and some experts now refer to it as 'unemployed

This, then, seems to be one of the brightest fruits of England's famous dole policy. We over here. are going to have to think more seriously about an American dole, or its equivalent, in the coming year than we ever have before; it might pay us to keep this English object lesson in mind.

enough to let it be known that his If profits shrink-don't ever think, at that, that ev'rything is lost And yet it will not be enough for us simply to say, "The dole widely exploited, was financed by These are the days we mend our ways, improve the methods that has tragic results and we want none of it." If things go on as those who wanted to do some- A better line of talk design, and put more pep in ev'ry ad. they have been going, we shall thing for him. Some of the This is the while we really smile, as if we really meant it, tooassuredly have to have either the sources of the money for the trip Though times are hard, in one regard they're doing much for me dole or something to take its were made known. place; and this little object lesson is useful chiefly because it warns us how vitally important it wildly cheering throng was in is that we dig up a good substi- the court room, and a vastly tute.

The dole doesn't work out well. Those 600,000 English sufferers that back over the country, away from "unemployment shock" will be a major problem for England much vaster throng of people for a good many years to come. looking on very coldly, very ques-But the dole does prevent starva- tioningly. What the mayor of tion. It is probably fair to say New York has just been saying is that in England it has prevented not wholly satisfactory to the a revolution.

If, then, we reach the point at which some sort of government help for the unemployed becomes necessary, it is up to us to profit attitude toward Mayor Walker is by England's example and find a much larger, very much larger better solution than the dole. It than the cheering crowd in the may be extremely hard to find court and just outside. The disone. But it is quite evident that tressing aspect of the matter is the job must be done.

#### CHANCE FOR ECONOMY

WHILE the cry for consolidation and elimination of some of way, would yet cheer and cheer, the federal government's many and madly acclaim him. bureaus resounds throughout the Not how Mayor Walker came land, it might be well for the lo- by his money, but the disposition cal governing units to look of the crowd to wildly acclaim around and see whether similar him no matter how he came by steps can be taken at home to ef- it-that is the real concern in-

is not wholly confined to New undoubtedly, there are opportuni- York .- Lansing State Journal. ties for consolidation of offices, whereby taxes could Youngstown soup kitchen of be reduced without decreas- bread and tomatoes must have ing public service a single iota. gotten tired of waiting in line. For instance, the register deeds and county clerk offices could be combined, such as is the case in Schoolcraft and several other in front with a brand-new Battle counties in Michigan, Several hundred dollars could be saved Delta county taxpayers by such a

When the Delta county board of supervisors meets this June, it will be its duty to effect reductions in governmental costs along the lines pointed out by the various school districts and other governmental units. If the supervisors can make the changes need- Woods. Assording to reports ed to put our county government from the front, enemy losses on a more business-like basis it were very severe due to advanwill be accomplishing something tageous positions held by Amworthwhile. Not only in Michigan but in almost every other "75's." state, county government is conducted with antiquated methods, were making slight gains west making it wasteful and costly to of Nouvron and Fontency, but the taxpayers. It is a relic of French troops started an adhorse and buggy days trying to Faverolles, north of Ourcq. operate in a modern day, in which conditions have undergone dras- against United States shipping

#### MAYOR WALKER WILDLY CHEERED

THE ordeal of questioning and accounted for the sinking o T, Mayor Walker strede jaunt- the tanker Herbert L. Pratt. the room, passing charies de Broqueville, resigned and was replaced by M. Coore-man, former president of the House of Representatives

# -- "Leap Year Bride" --

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY ry goes with him to interview a "I'm that sorry for you." bank robber's sweetheart. She quarters and a bullet strikes her caught the woman's hands. arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is try- she begged. ing to explain what has happened when MR. DIXON appears. Dixon girl. "Well, then," she said. Cherry has no word from Dan.

CHAPTER VI

negligee pulled about the slender you're tellin' such untruths to figure molded it gracefully. On and ain't you ashamed of yourher feet were small gold strapped self?" sandals

lationship between the mayor and asked indifferently. "Yes, Miss Cherry."

shook her head forebodingly and Phillipscrossed to the chaise longue. Then, with Celtic instinct for the flashing. "Then he did call!" dramatic, she paused.

ent that he would be very exact-"What is it, Sarah?"

What's happened?"

much money. But a few days If ev'ry trade is only made by earnest argument alone.

earlier Mayor Walker was frank If low the price, if thin the ice between quotations and the cost,

and you.

of dubs.

clubs.

ther afternoon. Again old Sarah put a warning

Cherry DIXON, 19, and pretty, finger to her lips. "Not so loud," ells her mother she is going to a she cautioned, lowering her tone. lub meeting but instead meets "If they were to know I'd told-! DAN. PHILIAPS, newspaper re- She raised two eyes heavenword orter with whom she is in love, as if expecting the firmament to Her wealthy parents do not know rock at the suggestion. Poor he is acquainted with Dan. Cher- lamb," she finished muttering. Cherry was sitting bold up-

blunders into underworld head- right now, Impatiently she "But tell me what's happened! Sarah sat down beside

is very angry and brandishes a plunging into her narrative, "I newspaper | containing Cherry's was looking for Martha to ask if picture and an account of the the package had come from Wenhooting. He orders Dan out of dells' and just as I stepped in the the house. Days pass in which hall I heard Maratha talkin' on the library telephone. So I wait-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ed until she finished. 'No sir. Martha says, 'Miss Cherry ain't at SARAH \_ entered the room home and I don't know when she breathlessly and shut the door be- will be. She's gone to New York. hind her. Her round eyes fore- That's what she says-it's God's truth! 'She's gone to New York. course of the investigation that has been going on for months. did not turn. Her peach colored phone I said, Martha, who is it

"Martha came back at me and with a rush of sudden emotion-

"Dan!" Cherry's eyes were me-!" "Yes, and not just this one time neither. After I'd learned that "Sh, darling! Wait till I tell much Martha warmed up and adif he called again Martha was to

you. It's not right, it isn't, and mitted he's been telephonin' the somebody'll pay for it! Out and house every day. Your mother out falsifyin' and there's blacker wouldn't let Martha say anything words I could use. It's not right about it and this morning she said

"What isn't right at all? tell him you'd gone to New York." "Oh. but Sarah-!"

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE FIRST IMPROVEMENT

If light the mail, if small the sale, if few the calls upon the 'phone,

We're learning how to labor now, we're finding out life isn't play.

"I know, darlin'. It's a black juired for Cherry to say the girl hame, that's what it is. As nice young fellow as you'd be findanywhere, too. It's your fath- the two of us!" Sarah breathed that's behind it. Still in a fervently as Cherry put a hand emper about what happened the on the doorknob.

"But, Sarah, if Dan think's I've Within five minutes Cherry had sone to New York he won't call reached the highway and was out any more; Maybe he'll think I of sight of the house. She walk didn't want to see him-maybe ed the three blocks to the tiny he'll blame me-!"

wood Heights not only tolerated THE older woman nodded, but found invaluable. There she agreeing soberly. "And what's to made two telephone calls. One blame him?" she asked. "Young was to Dan Phillips at the News (ellows don't like to be put off. office. The other was to a taxi-They were that way in my day cab company. and I guess there's not much difference. It's too bad, honey, but halted at a downtown street inwe can't help ft." tersection. Cherry's face appear-

Suddenly Cherry had sprung to and a tall young man clad in her feet. "I will help it!" she exclaimed. gray suit strode out from the They can't do this to me they curb. He entered the cab, She stamped one of the can't!' small gold heels. "They've no miss you!" sages from me. I'm not a child glowing, her eyes star-bright. Phillips did not smile, "Well," any longer. I'm 19-!" he said evenly, "this is quite

Sarah was on her feet, too, her surprise. I couldn't understand yes dark with alarm. She put a over the phone exactly what it restraining hand on the girl's was you were saying. Wasn't sure

"Quiet!" she begged. "Some ne will hear you. You mustn't take it this way, Miss Cherry. You'll only make things worse! The girl drew back. Obediently her voice lowered but her expression was as determined as ever "Don't," Cherry said. "Oh"

"Is that you, Sarah?" the girl said she guessed it was her duty "don't you see what this means OUR BOARDING HOUSE to do what Mrs. Dixon said and to me? They're trying to make what business of mine was it to Dan think I don't care any long-Something in the woman's voice be interferin'? Well, a few words er. They're trying to make him made Cherry Dixon raise her passed between us and do you forget me! Well, I won't let eyes. Before she could speak know what I found out? It was them do it that's all! I won't let Sarah placed a finger to her lips. that young newspaper fellow, them! Come on—there's no time You'll have to help! to lose.

> Sarah's protests were useless. They fell on deaf ears. Repeatedly she warned the girl that resolt was futile. Defiance of Walter J. Dixon's orders was heresy. It was sheer madness! The words might as well have been addressed to the wall.

Aroused to action, Cherry was all at once a whirlwind. She flew about the room, pulling garments rom hangers-a dress over her head, stocking, slippers. Sarah followed patiently, helping with fasteners.

"But what are you going to do?" she asked again. "Where are you going?"

Cherry pulled the brown felt over her head and gave it a tug 'Now listen," she said, "I'm going to find Dan. I'm going to tell him I haven't gone away and all the other things they told him were untrue. Now here's how you're to help me-

THE conspiracy was planned quickly. Sarah, her white face an open revelation, made a reconnoitering expedition to the first floor. She returned to repor that Mrs. Dixon was busy with callers. Martha was on duty for They're making men like Dad again, they're making salesmen out the front of the house but Cherry could escape unnoticed by de We can't get off to play much golf, we're swinging deals instead of scending the rear staircase and going out through the door that led to the garden. Sarah's fur-Ere matters move, men must improve-these times are showing us ther part was to busy herself in the sewing room and if anyone in-

#### was asleep in her bedroom "May the Lord have mercy o Quotations

The plan proved flawless his mind to go to work and There were houses to the north stops talking about the government supporting them we'll get ner of the lots was in a thick out of our troubles. Samuel M. Vauclain, chair had a good crop of pumpkins man of the board, Baldwin which helped out amazingly to Samuel M. Vauclain, drug store that exclusive Sher-

Locomotive Works. The plan which we have submitted is an adaptation to disarmament of the principles of at the north end of Fourth

of the fire department, stationed street, and kept rowboats for the protocol of Geneva. Half an hour later the cab -Joseph Paul-Boncour, Franch rent. delegate to the League of Naed, peering through the glass,

Our aim is to aid the new Manchoukuo government in making Manchuria as safe, peaceful and orderly as any country in the world. -General Shigeru Honjo, Jap

anese commander in Manchur-

As long as Europe persists in closing its ears to the voice of whether you said Fifth or Sixth history, no progress at all can to hold ore when there was no be achieved by its statesmen. His manner and voice were -Ex-King Alfonso of Spain. matter-of-fact, even a trifle aloof.

There was nothing whatever We're just a young couple, tryabout him to suggest the anguishing to face the future and forget -- Lieut. Thomas H. Massie.

ed, despairing suitor. (To Be Continued)

"Oh, Dan, I was so afraid

street-

The girl's face was

persons in Germany were victims

#### By Ahern

#### HM-M .. INTERESTING IF THIS KEEPS YOU AN' YOUR INDIA ON, THEY'LL END BUT REALLY, FATHER . TURBAN IN FAFF IN TAKE OF NO IMPORTANCE! LIP WEARING THE A LOOK AT THIS ... TH' EGAD, WAIT HERE -APPROPIATE HOOPLE HEADGEAR OF TH' GOOKAKAS I'LL GO GET MY LID - ONE WITH W FIERCEST TRIBE OF BELLS ON ITI MAGNIFICENT EAGLE CANNIBALS IN TH' SOUTH FEATHER HEAD-DRESS, SEAS - AN' THEY MADE PRESENTED TO ME WHEN OR TH' ME AN HONORARY I WAS MADE A CHIEF ASYLUM MEMBER ! NAPOLEON OF THE HAT JIWAWKA INDIANS

By Blosser

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAH-AN IF IT WASHT IF IT HADN'T BEEN GARRYING FOR HER, WED NEVER FOR POODLE, I BETCHA HAVE THESE CUTE WE'D NEVER FOUND POODLES' LITTLE PUPS ... GEE IT'S OUR WAY OUT OF THREE GOOD TO GET OUT HERE PUPPIES, IN THE LIGHT FRECKLES AGAIN. AND OSCAR EMERSE FROM THE CAVE, ON THE OLD HOOK FARM

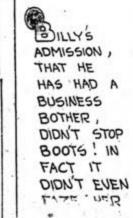


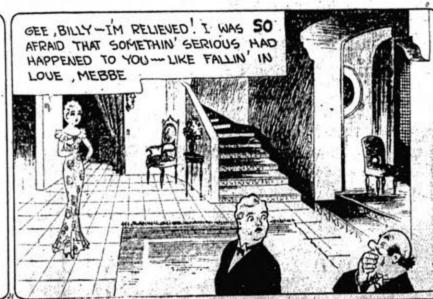




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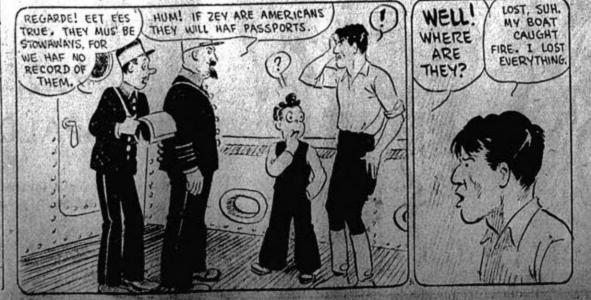
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#### American troops in the Veuilly WASH TUBBS







PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES --

# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS --ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



#### Dental Health Is Improved in Entire System

The final dental honor roll report for the school year just released by the superintendent's office shows that every city school building is finishing the year with a better dental record than they have ever previously achieved. A 24 percent the best record while the Franklin Marquette building with 22 percent more children on the dental roll than last daughter, Zetta, and Vernon Brazelyear places a close second.

system are credited with a 100 percent rating in dental health. Miss Elizabeth Leiper's room at the Jun-ior high school and Miss Ella Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hansen. 204 Bacon's room at the Barr, both having every member of the class on the dental honor roll.

The Franklin school with a total of 74 percent of the entire building enrollment with teeth in good condition leads the other schools in the city in dental health. The Franklin has held this distinction every year since the inception of the dental honor roll system in the schools. The Barr school with 65 percent is placed second in the list of schools,

#### St. Anne's Music School Recital This Evening

The first of a veries of three recitals to be presented by pupils of St. Anne's music department, will be given this evening, beginning at 87o'clock in St. Anne's hall, The program will include plano. violin, saxola, saxophone, clarinet cornet and vocal selections, as well

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as marimba and vibra-harp num-

bers. Specialty dances will vary

### Personal News

Mrs. Leno Tormey of Negaunee as been called here by the serious filness of her sister, Mrs. Mary Barth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington have returned from a week-end visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Leonberger improvement over last year at this have returned from, a week-end time made by the Barr school is visit with relatives and friends in Mrs. Florence Westland and

ton of Milwaukee were week-end Two class rooms in the school guests of relatives and friends here. Miss Mayme Hansen has 'returned to Chicago after a week-

> First Avenue south. and children of Iron Mountain 410 South Eighth street, during visited here during the holidays the holidays, left Monday for with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo their home.

414 South Eighth street. Mrs. Richard Heric who has

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henke of

former Escanaba residents.

and Mrs. Andrew Bucklund, turned Tuesday morning from Chi-North Twenty-first street. Mrs. C. W. Chapple and daugh- week-end with Mrs. L'Heureux's ter, Mrs. D. J. Crowley of De- sister. troit were guests during the

Norman, of Appleton. Wis., spent Thomas St. Jacques, 324 South the Memorial Day week-end here Eighth street. with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LeGault,

328 South Eighth street.

Mary Barth and family and with Miss Adrienne Tousignant. Mrs. W. D. Hill and daughters. Edward DeMars, 505 South Fif-Celeste and Eleanor, returned teenth stret. Mrs. Nellie Rowan

for a longer visit.

part of the week, Mrs. Magher,

Mrs. William Corbett and Mrs. W.

Wurth, 1023 Sixth Avenue south.

Mrs. John Fitzharris, 523 First

avenue south, returned Monday

called by the death of her brother.

Mrs. Fitzharris went from Detroit

the trip to Escanaba with them.

South Seventeenth street, during

the week-end included, Mrs. Cath-

erine Brown and daughter, Nancy,

of Iron River; Eric Oberg and

sons, John, Charles and William,

also of Iron River; and Mr. and

Church Boents

MId-Week Services

n the Swedish Methodist Episcopal

church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Bark River Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Ladies' Aid

Methodist Episcopal church will

meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock. Mrs. Ida Wedell and

Mrs. Victor Carlson are hostesses

to the Ladies' Aid. A good attend-

Service Sunday

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Service"

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who want to 'eat and

run' find the type of

food and service they

appreciate at the

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish

Everyone is invited to attend.

her marriage.

Tuesday to Iron River after a visit here with Miss Adrienne Tousignant, sister of Mrs. Hill:

Leonard J. Inderbitzin left yesterday for his home in Milwankee after spending the Memorial holidays here visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Snyder left Monday for Appleton. Wis., to resume her studies at Lawrence college, after a week-end visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Snyder, 410 South Eighth street.

Miss Alice Uren of Milwaukee. formerly a teacher in the Escanaba public schools, is a guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers, 612 South Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timmer

who were guests at the home of friends there. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ellingsen Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Snyder.

Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd left Monday night for Milwaukee af- Mrs. Groth is the former Miss been a patient at the St. Francis ter visiting here during the week- Henrietta Wurth. Mrs. Ernest home. Her condition is much im- Ehnerd, 405 South Eleventh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gauthier, Milwaukee motored here for a 1923 Third avenue north, and Mr. week's visit with relatives and and Mrs. Ed Berg, 913 Washington friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henke are avenue, motored to Grand Marais Miss Edith Bucklund has re- with Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaComb. I turned to Milwaukee after visit- Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux and chiling here with her parents. Mr. dren. Jimmie and Mary Lou, re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickenan Memorial Day holidays of Mrs. D. have returned to their home in H. Ray, 400 South Eighth street. Hancock after a visit here during night from Detroit, where she was Mrs. Peter Sjogren and son, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

William LeMire, a student at Loyola university, is leaving today Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perrizo and for Chicago to resume his studies attend. A small admission fee will Miss Florence motored from Dag- after a holiday visit at the home gett Monday to visit with Mrs. of his mother, Mrs. W. A. LeMire.

600 Lake Shore Drive. Miss Julanne Pellitier left Monday morning for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will resume broadcasting at Station WKZO, after visiting here over the Memorial holidays with her mother, Mrs. Julia Pelli-

tier, 712 South Thirteenth street, J. E. Moran left Tuesday noon Mrs. Edward Gustafson and Mr. for Winnetka after spending the and Mrs. Henry Nystrom of Chi-Memorial Day holidays here with cago. Edward Gustafson is a Mrs. Moran and their children, brother of Mr. Gustafson. who are here for the summer onths, and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran.

Miss Eleanore Kempe, a student nurse at Grant Hospital Chicago, is spending a month visiting here with her brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Iverson, 1414 First Avenue

Mrs. A. L. Stilp and Miss Doris were called to Mosinee. Wis., Sunday evening in response to a message telling of the critica. illness of William Harroun, father of Doris and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Stilp.

Miss Marie R. McGuire return ed Monday to Sault Ste. Marie Mich., where she teaches after spending the week-end here with her father. George McGuire and her sisters, Mrs. Ralph Layman and Miss Katherine McGuire.

ance is desired. Mrs. Albert Pepin and Miss Cecile Pepin are leaving Thursday morning by motor for Houghton to attend commencement exercises at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology from which Joseph Pepin is being graduated. is invited to attend.

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rowan and son, Joseph, of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs

who accompanied them remained The Ladies' Aid society of the Clark Hatton and Mrs. Ed First Methodist Episcopal church Blake of Fond du Lac, Wis., visit- will hold its meeting Thursday afted over the holidays at the home ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. will be Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Hibbard

Hatton accompanied them on Card Party Tonight their return home Monday, and will visit with them for about a Harold Magher motored from Patrick's hall beginning at 8 o'clock. return to Milwaukee the latter

Tuesday Bridge Club J. Roddy accompanying him for a avenue south, was hostess to the the brass sextet. short visit with relatives and Tuesday Bridge club Tuesday afterngon. Luncheon at 1:30 o'clock announced later in the week. Mrs. Walter Groth and son left was followed by bridge. Mrs. W. P. Saturday for their home in De- Schuldes had high score of the this program and the public is introit after visiting here with Mrs. afternoon and Mrs. C. J. Burns, vited to attend. Groth's mother, Mrs. Catherine second high.

June Wedding A wedding of interest this hospital, has returned to her end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Desilets accompanied them on menth will be that of Miss Ida their return as far as Milwaukee, Stenstrom of this city and Sigfrid returning to Escanaba on Mon- E. Engstrom of Chicago, which is to take place on June 25. Mr. First National and Vitaphone Mrs. Rudolph Grolich and sons, Engstrom is one of twenty-eight picture which opens at the Delft Dickie and Bobby, of Valparaiso, men graduated from Augustana Theatre today, Richard Barthel-Ind. Carl Lambert and Mrs. L. Theological Seminary, Rock Ismess, comes with what may be Sunday and spent the week-end Wickman of Gary, Ind., motored land, Monday, and a candidate for ranked as his finest portrayal. here for a holiday visit at the ordination to the minstry, at the He plays a brilliant young sur-Carl Lambert home, 306 North convention of the Lutheran Au- geon who undergoes shame and Sixteenth street. Mrs. Grolich is gustana Synod at Fargo, N. D., imprisonment to shield a worththe former Miss Irene Lambert June 8 to 13.

cago, where they visited during the week-end with Mrs. L'Heureux's leen Hammond of Wells before strom having accepted a call to love, supreme sacrifice and de-Gethsemane Lutheran church of votion. It gives Barthelmess an that city.

> Gray-Goodman A wedding of interest to many

returning from Kalamazoo, making here. The wedding took place Mon-Guests at the home of Mr. and day in St. Michael's Catholic Mrs. E. Reynold Gustafson, 200 church, Saginaw. Miss Janet Goodman of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, and Paul Schilling of Saginaw, a cousin, were the at-

> Dr. and Mrs. Goodman will reman has his dental office.

friends Sunday afternoon at their home, 513 North Nineteenth street. ful dramatic scenes to probe the bits in quilting designs to fit into community. at a party arranged in observance heart to its depths. The story

Mid-week services will be held games were awarded to Dorothy McCarthy, first; Rose Soper, second, and Mae Sabourin, consolation. Matilda and Angeline re-Bark River Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dorothy McCarthy, Mary Rodman, Frances Maycunich, Loretta Khollman, Alma Rheaume, Mae and Agnes Sabourin, Annette Moersch, Helen Joyce Nordin and Leona Turgeon.

#### Knitted Silk for Paris Bonnet

The Salvation Army and Rev Paris (A)-Parisians are wear John Hugo, of Calvary Baptist ing bonnets this season. church, will conduct services at the They are made of knitted silk Soo Hill school house Sunday aftor wool with two peaked ears on ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone the crown and fit closely to the head. Their lightweight makes them comfortable and their collapsibility makes them practical

traveling companions. Madame Maurice Chevalier. wife of the French actor, is among Parislans who are wearing them. She wears a black silk one with a black and white suit.

RECORD TEE SHOT

#### Wednesday Specials Bananas, 5 lbs.

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NOON DINNERS 35c The Delta Hotel

#### Social - Club

Ald Meeting J. Hatton, Ogden avenue, Mrs. and Mrs. Carter.

The closing party of a series sponsored by St. Patrick's Guild will be held this evening at St. Milwaukee to spend the Memorial Day week-end with his mother, Mrs. Honora Magher, 201
North Thirteenth street. He will be played with prizes for winners. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Escanabans was that of Miss to Lansing to visit with her son, a Elizabeth Gray of Eddysville, N. student at Michigan State college, Y., and Dr. Bernard F. Goodman, and was met there by Miss Alice of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kvam, Mrs. Caroline Nystrom and J. Goodman of Chicago, formerly Barthelmess is an unusually

side in Detroit where Dr. Good- is a lighter vein in the story,

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John set off the more tense moments patch-work right up to the min-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John set off the more tense moments patch-work right up to the min-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John set off the more tense moments ute, Miss Hauber laid out her cooperating in the sale coming the makes the most of these powers.

lunch was served. Prizes in the human emotion.

ceived many pretty gifts. Their guests were Rose Soper,

Mrs. C. A. Clarke, golf champion of Hampsihre, England, made a record shot of 270 yards in teeing at the thirteenth hole. She outdrove W. A. Murray, the British international, whom she competed

Celery, bunch Seedless Grapefruit, 3 for \_\_\_ Extra large Cucumbers 7c; 3 for \_ Canteloupes, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 25c Tomatoes, lb. \_\_

Strawberries, qt. box \_ 18c

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Lettuce, large head \_\_\_ 5c

#### Grade School Orchestras in

**Program Friday** A program in which the massed Escanaba grade school orchestras will be presented by Frank J. Karas, their director, will be given Friday evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of the Esca-

naba Junior high school. Appearing on the same program with the orchestras will be Miss Ruth Sundwick's Junior high school boys' glee club and a massed chorus of fifth and sixth grade pupils. There will also be solo numbers by members of the grade school orchestras and by the Senior high Mrs. John A. Lemmer, 1110 Eighth school students and selections by

The complete program will be There will be no admission for

#### Theatres

less foster brother.

opportunity for emotional expression, such as no picture has quite afforded him since "Tol'able David." And back of it all is a theme of undying love and romance that is finally unveiled in a happy surprise.

Playing in support of Mr. Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, who were of Ishpeming, and well known strong cast headed by Marian Marsh. Others who are prominent are Norman Foster, Lucille La Verne, Adrienne Dore, Oscar Apfel, John St. Polis, Wallis Clark, George Rosener, Nigel de Brulier, Reginald Barlow, Arnold Lucy, Harold Waldridge and Robert Farfan.

them and models them, designed While heavily dramatic, there them from pieces of print that the happy-go-lucky medical stu- her friends had left over from dent days, which is highly en- their summer wardrobes. Bringing ducted Saturday by members of Matilda and Angeline, twin tertaining and acts as a foil to the ancient American art of the Auxiliary of the American Lethe picture and on her. of their fifteenth birthday anni- works up from one high spot to another until the final smashing Bunco was played and a delicious climax contains the pinnacle of States during 1930.

### PATCH WORK

#### **Club Convention** A report of a spletelid program and of the finest of hospitality and entertainment was brought back to Escanaba by Miss Alice Kvam. Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds and Mrs. Caroline Nystrom, representatives of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club, who returned Monday night from Kalamazoo where they attended the annual convention of the Michigan

Marks Business

Fine Program

The convention with the Park American hotel as its headquarters, opened Friday and continued through Sunday with business and professional women from all parts of the state in attendance.

The program was an excellent one, presented accomplished and distinguished speakers, and entertainment features were of the finest, particularly the visit to the Battle Creek sanatorium and the banquet there on Saturday evening. for which a Chinese decorative scheme was elaborately carried out in every detail. The talk given by Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds of this city at the opening session was particularly good and was received with expressions of appreciation on

Two upper peninsula women were elected officers of the state federation, Miss Sally MacDougal Sault Ste. Marie, first vice presi dent, and Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen of Marquette, chairman of the fifth district. Miss Maude Glea son was elected president. Grand Rapids was chosen as the 1933 con-

The Escanaba club was awarded the convention attendance trophy which is based on the largest number of representatives traveling the greatest number of miles. Honors for press books were divided be tween Kalamazoo and Escanaba and the highest recognition for national business women's week pub-licity was given the Escanaba club. A complete report of the convention will be given at the regular meeting of the club Monday.

#### "friendship pajamas" . because Poppy Day Sale Is Big Success

The annual poppy day sale cor pajama pattern and then cut the from residents in all parts of the sale will go to the welfare fund for 100 marriages in the United man, assisted by Miss Belle Harvey, were in charge of the sale.

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### STROM ROTARY **CLUB SPEAKER**

#### History of Memorial Day Reviewed by Local Attorney

That Memorial Day, in its final analysis, is a day set apart, not came. wholly by law but largely through the common wish of the people, to teach and to learn the lesson of true patriotism, was the thought expressed yesterday by Attorney T. E. Strom in a most excellent, address before members of the Escanaba Rotary club.

"Memorial Day is not merely a day set apart to revere the memory of our dead heroes, but an annual occision for the rededication of ourselves to a patriotism that is as O. V. Thatcher, formerly Carrie necessary in time of peace as in Shaw, South Eighth, and Mrs. H. the days of war, to insure the per- E. Shaw, Moga, Punjab, India. formance of the free government under which we live," said Mr. Strom.

The speaker pointed to Escanaba's magnificent observance of the Memorial holiday on Monday as typical of the national attitude today, with its heightened interest in preserving traditions of the past, as a means of building a virile patriotism in the future.

Mr. Strom reviewed the history of the observance of Memorial Day beginning in the south during the days of the Civil war and established at a nationwide observance for members of the G. A. R. in 1868, through the now memorable order isued by General Logan. The speaker referred to the fact that in both the federal statutes and in of Memorial Day as a holiday is given but scant mention and emphasized the fact that the nationday has largely come about as an in that way. expression of the wishes of the

Mr. Strom's entire address was filled with food for sound thought that thoroughly impressed his audience and when he concluded he was given an ovation that lasted for several minutes.

#### Jury Will Not Be Called June 14th

No jurors will be required for the June term of Delta county circuit court which opens June 13, and notices are being sent out this week to all those on the jury list, asking them to disregard previous summonses ordering them to report at the court house in Escanaba June 14, the second ular meeting of the Escanaba city day of the term.

uled for jury hearings at this term, but these have since been

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#### Miss Fredrica Shaw Buried at Escanaba

Funeral services were held ere Tuesday afternoon for Miss Fredrica Shaw, 22, junior at Michigan State College, East Lansing, who died Sunday following an attack of appendicitis for which she underwent an operation Thursday night. Her father F. M. Shaw of Carrollton, Ill. was at the bedside when death

The body arrived from Lansing at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, and services were held at Lakeview cemetery, with burial in the family Three sisters from out of town, Miss Eunice Shaw, Peshtigo, Miss Drucilla, Carrollton, and Mrs. V. P. Nelson, Chicago, formerly Leta Shaw, were among those present for the last rites. Other brothers and sisters are: F. A. Shaw, First avenue south, T. L. Shaw, Ogden avenue, Mrs.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

June Weddings-The following have filed applications for marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk in Escanaba: Rudolph N. Dahlberg and Ellen Swanson, Bark River; Henry Del Van de Velde, Kipling: Henry La Fortune and Lydia Brunette, Es-

Cabin Entered-Mrs. James avelle, Gladstone, reported to the sheriff's department that her the laws of Michigan, the adoption cabin on the Ogontz river had time May 23. It was discovered that a window had been cut and at the Bellin hospital of that order to comply with regulations wide significance now given to the taken out, and entrance gained

Klwanis Meeting - General dis cussion of various club matters was held at the meeting of the Escanaba-Wells Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel yesterday noon. H. H. Shepeck and E. G. Bennett were appointed on a committee to make arrangements for a Kiwanis golf tournament.

Bus Stops Painted-No. parking signs are being painted on the pavement along Ludington street for motorbus stops. The bus stops are on the opposite side of intersections from the old street car stops as a safety measure, and extend back for a zone of about 30 feet from each corner.

Council Meets Thursday-A regcouncil is scheduled for Thursday

Review Tax Rolls-The annual at the city hall. The mayor, city board of review.

coer meal.

#### GARDEN NEWS

BUGS HURT RABBITS Garden, Mich., May 31-A number of farmers living east of Sunday, June 5th, due to the factown report that large numbers that the pastor will be in Olivet of rabbits are seen from time to and other points in lower Michi time in such an emaciated condi- gan over he week-end. Services tion that they fall to move when will be conducted in the Rame approached, allowing anyone to River, Isabella and pick them up. An examination churches on the following Sunday reveals the presence of what are called pinch bugs which almost bury themselves under the skin of the victim. The bugs are full guest of the Hennessey family. of blood, after the manner of a this cause. It is also believed that found in such a weakened condiion as during this springtime. Just how it will affect the coming hunting season, no one ap-

pears to know. have noticed unusually large John and Peter Geniessee of Faynumbers of dead rabbits lying on ette. the highways victims of automobile accidents. These accidents and son Billy spent Decoration may or may not be due to the Day at the home of the former's weakening effects of the presence brother Frank and family of Esof the bugs.

Twin Calves Born Twin calves were born to a Durham cow owned by John Geniessee of Fayette Sunday. The calves which were both bulls were Grand, Cornell, and Leona De evenly matched and were retheny, Gladstone, and Josephine markable for their size, weighing who saw them believe that they make a local record so far as size by Mrs. Allen Stewart of Dear-dahl, second; W. Orr. third; F. is concerned.

Other News Notes Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch and on Allen left here Thursday for been broken into for a second Green Bay in order that Mrs. Monday. She had not been sick ity. As a result of the consultaion it was learned that the paient was suffering from a bad attack of appendicitis and that she was in urgent need of an operation. She remained and underwent the operation Friday, Mrs. Mary Dotsch also accompanied the party and consulted physicians, finding it necessary to remain two weeks for treatment. Latest information is that both paients are progressing favorably, Mr. Dotsch and Allen returned to their home at Garden Saturday.

> St. John the Baptist Church, Garden

Friday, June 3rd, Feast of Sacred Heart of Jesus. 8:00 a. m., Low mass followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Sunday, June 5th. 8:00 a. m., Low mass, followed

removed from the calendar, do- meeting of the Escanaba board of assessor, and three supervisors apremoved from the calendar, do-meeting of the Escanaba board of assessor, and three supervisors aping away with the necessity of a eview will open Monday, June 6. pointed by the council comprise the ing their headquarters here for a
few days while doing work on the

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by Benediction of the Blessed Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau, Garden

There will be no services in lo cal Congregational churches on Seniors Win Class

Miss Marion Furnier of Bark Palmer, Carlyle Hennessey and girls' events which took place Sat-Menominee Monday, the former took third place with 24 points, they are subject to an attack returning to his employment while the Freshmen brought up every season but it is stated that there after spending the week- the rear with 14 1/2. never before have they been end with his mother. Miss Furafter her visit in Garden.

June 12th.

Simultaneously many motorists the homes of his brothers-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesee

Carl Van Remortel of Fayette, boys. returned Sunday with his bride, to his home at Fayette.

Miss Pauline Gerou of Perkins spent the week-end as guest of the John Watchorn and John Geniessee families at Fayette. Mr. and Mrs. James Watchorn and family of Flint, accompanied spending a few days with rela-

ives in the Fayette district. Miss Jeanne Tebo had her tonsils removed in a local hospital third; Crawford, fourth. Time-Dotsch might consult physicians but underwent the operation in of an institution in which she hopes soon to take a course of

raining as a nurse. P. E. Kampine, owner of the Garden Bay Cheese factory is back at his job again after being confined to his home for several weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Harvey Ward, daughter Nadine and son Eugene of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday and er, first; Bertis Barr, second; are spending a few days with rel- Burley, third; Crawford, fourth. atives at Van's Harbor. Earl Rost motored to Escanaba and brought them from there to Grden. Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl of

the Soo with a party of friends spent the week - end with Mrs. Juhl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey. Roy Cooper of the Soo spent

Sunday and Monday with his sister. Mrs. Joseph Farley and fam-

G. R. Tec of Indianapolis, Ind., cal Survey Department, are mak-Garden Peninsula and also in a part of Schoolcraft county. Henry Gonyea of Manistique Knuth,

and Mrs. Isadore Reno Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor of 3 inches, Mohawk, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dess and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Dess of Escanaba were ond; Mabel Slough, third; Jeanguests at the home of Mr. and ette Multhaupt, fourth. Distance Mrs. Thomas DesRochers Sun- 13 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Belfy motored to Powers Saturday where Genevieve Hupfer, third; Lucille they visited their daughter Nu- Bryant, fourth. Time-7.4 seczette who is a patient at the onds. sanatorium.

lie of Fairport visited relatives in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokon of Iron River spent Sunday with

relatipes in town. James Deloria of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria of Cooks visited relatives in town

#### Miss E. Sandstrom Dies At Escanaba

Miss Ella Sandstrom, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom, 139 South Second street, passed away at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba after a brief illness due to peritonit-

this city throughout her life and John Carlson. North Fourth day and were guests of relatives. was educated in the local public street, Mrs. Anton Olson is the asschools. Besides her parents, she sistant hostess. is survived by a sister, Mrs. Reuben Nelson of Rapid River, and a brother, Sigward S. Sandstrom of Ladies' Aid society will hold a

dish Baptist church congregation, day, June 11. and was active in young people's

body was brought to the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba to be prepared for burial, and will be removed to the Sandstrom residence here tomorrow after-Funeral services will be held at the home 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and at the Swe- ing of the Catholic Ladies' Aid dish Baptist church at 2:30 society will be held this afternoon o'clock. Burial will be in the at 2:30 o'clock in the parochial Lakeview cemetery.

### To Hold Annual Guild Picnic At

icnic will be held Wednesday Mrs. Groop and Mrs. Larson left evening beginning at 7 o'clock at for Escanaba last night where the the Omer Olsen cottage at Copenhagen Beach, Indian Lake. The young woman will enjoy a potluck dinner and plenty of enter-tainment will be provided to as-

nre a good time. transportation facilities are urged the third time in 11 days that the days. They expect to spend one to call Mrs. Arthur Cockram who grave had been opened, his wife week here before motoring to will make the necessary arrange- succumbing first and his daugh-

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

#### CITY BRIEFS Track Competition; Mr. and Mrs. John I, Bellaire Juniors Are Second visited in St. Ignace with Mr. and Scoring 103 points to 2714 for

the second place Juniors, the Sen-River spent the week-end as lors ran away with the annual interclass track meet. The boys Lloyd McNally and brother meet was held previous to the ward Shehan home Decoration that the rabbits never die from Miss Marion Furnier motored to urday morning. The Sophomores Day,

> nier also returned to her home gained 73 points; Juniors 26. Monday evening for strangulation James W. Booth of Hortonville The senior girls also captured nicely. left for his home Saturday after first in Saturday's meet with 30 spending several days visiting at points, freshmen ranked second ing is visiting with her cousin, with 11.5, Sophomores third with 10, while the Junior girls could avenue, for an extended time. only produce 1.5 points. Huldeen Knuth and Katherine Hupfer were the outstanding performers for the girls, while Dick Hudson, canaba, returning to their home Ekdahl, Orr, Bolitho, Houghton, at Fayette early Tuesday morn- Billings, and Bill Berger, were the big point winners for the

The summary of events is as follows:

Boys' Events Running High Jump-Dick W. Orr, second; Hudson, first; Harvey Ekdahl, third; C. Burley, fourth. Heighth-5 feet, 2 inches. Pole Vault-Hudson, first; Ekborn arrived Sunday and are Multhaupt, fourth. Heighth-

feet, 2 inches. 220 Yard Dash-Houghton, first; Billings, second; Bolitho,

25.2 seconds. 120 Yard High Hurdles-W Orr, first; William Berger, second: Dorman, third. Time-21 seconds.

Mile Run-S. Norton, first; S. Miles, second; Christensen, third. Time-5:3.8. 440 Yard Run-Billings, first;

Carlson Houghton, second; third; Ray Berger, fourth. Time -60 seconds. 100 Yard Dash-William Berg

Time-11.5 seconds. 880 Yard Run-Burley, first; Orr, second; Multhaupt, third Time-2:20

Low Hurdles-Bolitho. 220 first; Barr, second, Time-31.5. Running Broad Jump-Hudson, Ekdahl, first; Barr, third; thaupt, Burley, fourth, Distance-17 feet

Miles, fourth. Distance-33 feet.

- Sophomores, second: Seniors, fourth,

Throw - Huldeen Basketball first; Helen Chapman. was a visitor at the home of Mr. second; Elsie LaBar, third; Helen visiting relatives in the city for Jones, fourth, Distance-71 feet, Broad Jump-Katharine Hup

fer, first; Huldeen Knuth, sec-50 Yard Dash-Katharine Hup-

fer; first; Mable Slough, second;

Jump-Huldeen Knuth. High Mrs. Leslie Devet and son Les- first; Genevieve Hupfer, second; Myrtle Carlson and Katharine Hupfer, tied for third and fourth.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Baptist Aid-The Baptist La dies' Aid society will meet this afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Herman Kiefer, Mrs. Anna T. R. Southard and Mrs. Wickwire as hostesses.

St. Alban's Guild-A meeting of the Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Mission will be held this afternoon in the Guild hall of the church. The meeting parish supper will be served at has been living in Los Angeles, 6:30 o'clock after the meeting.

Lutheran Church-The part of June. Ladies' Aid society of the Zion! Mrs. Henry Gardner, Mrs. John

Bake Sale—The Presbyterian bake sale at the Weber and She was a member of the Swe- Vaughan grocery store on Satur-

Aid Meeting-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Schubrin, Manistique Heights, tomorrow afternoon at at 2 o'clock.

Catholic Aid-A regular meetschool basement. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mrs. Ray Besner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Larson of Rhinelander, Wis., and Mrs. Hel-O. Olsen Cottage mar Groop and son of Escanaba. spent Memorial Day at the home The annual Presbyterian Guild of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson. latter will visit for a few days before returning here for an extended visit.

> When James H. Collis, aged 18, was buried recently in Has-Iter four days after her.

Mrs .O. C. Boynton and family Sunday and Monday, Mr. Boynton is Mrs. Bellaire's brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Melstrand of Escanaba were guests at the Ed-

Donald Carlson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlson of the Hiawatha Hotel, was operin the boys' meet the Seniors ated on at the Shaw hospital sophomores 14, and Freshmen, 3. hernia. Donald is getting along Miss Fannie LaBold of Ishpem-

> Mrs. William S. Mueller, Terrace Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Clausen left Monday afternoon for their home in Sheboygan, Wis., after visiting over the week-end wit.

> their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Clausen, Mrs. Clausen returned with them and expects to be gone for one Mrs. Margaret MacVicar returned to her home in Houghton yes-

terday after visiting with Mr. and Williard Bolitho for the past few days. She was accompanied by motor as far as Shingleton by her daughter, Mrs. Bolitho, and Mrs. Arthur Cockram. The Misses Frances and Jane Vezina visited at their home it

Blaney over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter, Evelyn, of Iron River and Ironwood were guests of Mrs. B. A. Craver and Mr. and days, returning to their home day exercises which will also in-Monday afternoon,

county, visited at his home Negaunee over Memorial Day.

Carl Olson, Ishpeming, and Oscar Wassberg, Negaunee, have resumed their duties as instructors in the high school, after visiting at their homes over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson

and son, Bobbie, and Louis Land- lows: wehr of Iron Mountailn visited in the city Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends. Mr. Landwehr is a brother of Mrs. Anna Rodenich and Mrs. Albert Mul-Nels Minor and son re-

turned yesterday morning to Kenton. second: Bolitho, third: here visiting with her father, Al- Mixed Chorus, H. Alexander Mat- fishing from A to Z has spent bert Welch, and with her daugh- thews. er Mrs Reuben Swanson Gladys ! Hubbard and

daughters. Bernice and Agnes. Freshmen and Juniors tied for spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Hubbard's mother, Mrs. Eliza Goudreau, at Seul Choix. Floyd Beaudry returned to hi home in Munising last night after

> several days. George Putvin and children of Munising were guests at Lilley and Boot Lakes resort Monday. Cooper, of Sault Ste larie, visited in the city with

elatives over the week-end. Miss Anna Dupont has been ad mitted to the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, as a medical patient. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Sundell were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lindblad and daughter, Ellen, and Miss Ingrid Nessman of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asselin

and sons of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox at the Lilley and Boot Lakes resort Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Asselin have reserved a cabin for the summer and will spend week-ends

Miss Catherine Nelson, who has been a patient in the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for the past wo weeks, has been released. Mr. and Mrs. John Heric were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples in Gladstone Sunday. Dave Johnson is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson and other relatives. Mr. Johnson California, for the past few years and will return there the latter

Lutheran church will meet this Heric and daughters, Wanda and Miss Sandstrom had lived in afternoon at the home of Mrs. Patricia, motored to Garden Mon-Clifford Cool of L'Anse visited in the city over the holidays with his parents and with frends,

#### SOCIAL

McDonough-LaChance very pretty June wedding

vas solemnized in the St. Francis de Sales church this morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Helen Mc-Donough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough, Manistique avenue, became the bride of Harold Arthur LaChance of Chicago. The marriage service was read by the Rev. B. J. P. Schevers. Witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Nona McDonough and Al McDonough, sister and brother of the bride,

The bride was dressed in white satin with white slippers and hat and carried a pretty bridal bouquet; the bridesmaid wore a yellow flat crepe dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

A wedding breakfast was serv ed to members of the bridal party at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. LaChance are

leaving today for Mackinac Island Members of the Guild without land, England, churchyard, it was where they will visit for a few Chicago where they will make their future home,

# **GIVE PROGRAMS**

Baccalaureate Service To Be Held Sunday For 75 Seniors

With less than a week more of lasses prior to graduation exercises, 75 Manistique high school seniors are eagerly looking forward to the receipt of their coveted diplomas. Final examinations Phillips, Purdue University. for seniors will be held Thursday afternoon of this week and will continue through Friday morning, according to an announcement made by R. H. Wilson, high school principal. Underclassmen will be subjected to the ordeal next Monday.

Complete programs have been arranged, baccalaureate service which will be held in the high school auditorium next Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the Class Day program which will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 7, and the commencement exercises Wednesday eve- Hupfer. ning at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Deloyd Huenink, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has been honored with the Baccalaureate address, while other denominational clergymen will assist in the invocation, prayer, and benediction.

Katherine Jane Husband and Edith Bowman will deliver the valedictorian and salutatorian ad-Mrs. W. J. Gilligan for a few dresses, respectively, in the class clude the customary class history. class prophecy, poem, will, and ficer, who is working in this green and white address. Music will be provided by the high

school band and boys' glee club. Professor Robert Phillips, of Purdue University, an orator of renown throughout the middle west, will deliver the commencement address Wednesday evening.

graduation exercises are as fol-some splendid publicity over the

Drill," Louis A. Drumheller-tique from which he had just re-High School Orchestrds. Arr. by turned. Emil Ascher, "Doxology"-Congregation. Invocation-Rev. Joseph Grosa.

Prayer-Rev. F. Elmgren. 'The Ash Grove' Welsch Air (Llwynon) Arranged by Gordon Jacob-Mixed Chorus.

#### Sermon-Rev. DeLoyd Hue "America"-Congregation,

Benediction-Rev. A. A. Col-Class Day Program Processional March, "Senior Emil Ascher-High

PHONE 155

TERPLE BLDG.

March." School Orchestra, Percy L. Invocation-Rev. Lomas.

"Southern Moon"-Lily Strick-

"The Day of the Fair." Old Tune-Arranged English Katherine K, Davis. "Fallen Leaf," Frederic K. Logan-Girls' Glee Club.

Presentation of Diplomas-Vice-Presid-Thomas H. Bolitho. ent, Board of Education. Recessional March,

Address - Professor

to Our City," Joseph Meinrath-High School Orchestra. Commencement Processional March, "New Corn Palace March," King; "River Shannon Moon," Smith;

Cavalry Overture," Von Suppe-High School Band. Salutatory-Edith Bowman. Class History-Oren G. Quick,

Class Prophecy-Katharine E.

"The Bells of St. Mary's," A. Emmett Adams; "Jungle Land." Ira B. Wilson-Boys' Glee Club. Class Poem-Helen Lorraine

Doyle. Green and White-Thomas B. Bolitho Class Will-Daniel Eric Neville.

Presentation of Honor Trophies. Valedictory - Katharine Jane Husband.

Piano - Oren Recessional. Quick., Jr. **Bob Becker Gives** Manistique, Vicinity

Splendid Publicity Bob Becker, famous outdoor columnist for the Chicago Trib-The complete programs of the une, gave Manistique and vicinity radio Sunday evening and he spoke of his trout fishing trip Processional March, "Cadet's about 25 miles north of Manis-

Becker said he fished the Driggs, Fox, and one or two other streams with Alex Macklind, of "O Morn of Beauty," Arranged Germfask, as guide for the party. from Finlandia-Jean Sibelius by The outdoor editor, who knows Scripture Reading-Rev. Percy ida waters this winter, had much praise for Schoolcrait streams, Mr. Becker was also up here last year.

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### -:- Munising News -:-

#### Memorial Exercises Held At Munising

Memorial Day was observed by with relatives. the entire population of Munising this year, the weather having Madigan and Mrs. J. S. Madigan been perfect for the presentation and son Donald spent Memorial of the out of doors program. All Day at Marquette. business places were closed and Mrs. O. G. Hanson visited the business streets were lined friends at James Island, Lake with flags, while many of the Baufort, Saturday and Sunday.

homes and automobiles were decorated with the colors. The procession of war veterans, civilians; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hanson one of the longest that was ever week-end with Mrs. Hanson's witnessed here. The cemetery, parents. where the exercises were held, lies at th top of the hill on the and son Willis of Duluth spent Wetmore road and is a beautiful Sunday in Munising. tract which has been greatly improved during the past few years. Monday it presented a scene of rare beauty with its profusion of flowers, attesting to the loving rememberance of the friends and relatives of those who are laid at friends. rest there. The solemn and impressive exercises, conducted under the direction of the Roderick Prato post of the American Legion, were observed by a vast tomorrow evening. throng.

#### JURY DISMISSED

County Clerk Thomas N. Hannah has notified the jurors chosen for the June term of the circuit court, which convenes next Monday that their services will not be required. The reason is that the county is without funds to meet the expenses of the Juna term. There are but few cases on the calendar, and but five minor criminal cases, satisfactory disposition and continuances to be made, of all.

DEATH OF CAPT. AVERILL Miss Letitia Powell of this city announces the death of Capt. John W. Averill, who fished out of Munising Bay about forty years ago with pound nets, using three tugs in his operations. Capt. Averill's death occurred in also for the purpose of obtaining the Painesville Marine hospital, the first week in April, according to the letter received by Miss Powell from Capt. C. W. Bryson, who stated that the marine papers did not contain notice of his death, which accounts for the news not having reached here sooner. While Capt. Averill did not remain here constantly during his fishing operations, he beesteem, and the news of his death will be received with deep regret by old time acquaintances and friends. The immediate cause of ris death was pleural pneumonia, following a major operation. He Jennie were Marquette visitors was 83 years of age.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. John Lezotte and Mrs. H. W. Burrows spent Saturday with friends at Marquette and Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peterson and son Ernest spent Sunday with friends at Grand Marais. Gretchen are guests of Mr. and sister, Mrs. L. Shamberger.

Honor Banquet Will

Newberry, May 31-The Bohn

room of the community building.

guests of Congressman and Mrs.

F. P. Bohn and will receive the

special honors which the school

will have for them, the awarding

of athletic letters, various prizes

Dr. E. H. Campbell, superin-

tendent of the Newberry State

hospital will be toast master. The

invocation will be asked by Mrs.

Herman Kunert. Marjorie Ste-

phens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Stephens, Sr., will speak

for the girls using the topic "No

have been delivered by Robert

A. L. Sayles will be given by

some one else, due to the fact

that Bob is on the high school

golf team which, for the second

time, won the U. P. champion-

ship for class C schools and the

boys will be taken to Grand Rap-

ids that day to compete in the

Herman Kunert, president of

mark. The dinner will be pre-

pared and served by the ladies of

CEDAR OPERATIONS

Boniface has started to take out

the north side of the highway.

MEMORIAL DAY

He has a crew of men already at business.

the Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

Mesdames Bystrom and New- better looking.

state tournament.

and other awards.

outstanding work in any phase of and citizens.

Mrs. Clarence Peterson at Man-

Mrs. M. F. Madigan, Mrs. J. A

Mrs. Joseph Sarich is seriously

cars and school children was went to Menominee to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Connor Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Koepsell and family of Sheboygan, Wis.,

were visitors here Sunday. Vincent Martin returned home Monday from Syracuse, N. Y., where she visited relatives and dress at the temple and officers of motored here Saturday and re-

Miss Dorothy Heckathorne was read the Star ritual at the grave. Marquette visitor Sunday. There will be a regular meet-

ponse to receipt of news an- Springer on Jan. 31, of that year. nouncing the death, Sunday of

services. Laurel Peck, who has been at-

last Friday evening. Mayor Kemp, W. A. Munro vices, and County Engineer George Depew left Monday for Lansing where they went to interview the state highway department on needed work in Alger county and permission to borrow money from the county highway fund for the purpose of temporarily relieving the general fund expenses.

Charles Gogarn of Deerton was business visitor in the city yes-

Harley Hill, is back from week-end with Frank Beaulieu.

apolis. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrow Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrow Strikes Table to

Sunday. on a tour of inspection in the eastern portion of the upper pen-

insula. Mrs. W. E. Cramer is expected nome tomorrow from a visit with

friends and relatives at Neenah. Mrs. Libble Dingman of Rapid W. E. Cramer and daughter River is here on a visit to her

livered a stirring addres of a

memorial nature and music was

The service at the Forest

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announces that, due to the postal

deficit Newberry will have only

on July 1.

the board of education, will speak now extending down the north on 'The Silver Lining' and Dr. side of the room with the parcel

Operating on his holding along home on Monday evening.

post poles and pulp wood and is Quinlan brothers, Harry and Tim.

constructing a set of camps on The new proprietors have already

work and the main camp build- The senior class held the annuing is already under cover. all picnic on Mackinaw Island,

will be hauled to Newberry for Lehman supervised the group.

It is reported that the stuff driving down on Tuesday, Miss

One of the finest programs of Word has been received here Memorial day observance ever that a daughter was born on May

Memorial day observance ever that a daughter was born on May held here in late years took place 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chenon Monday under the auspices of ard in Pittaburgh. the Hugh Allan McInnis Post Mrs. Fay Bennett of the woods American Legion. Lawrence Red camps of the Newberry Lumber mond acted as chairman of the and Chemical company were event. Attorney A. L. Sayles de brought to the local hospital on

Post Mistress Florence Young

Over the week-end the New-

berry postoffice underwent a

transformation in the hands of

Thomas Kujala and Philip Parks.

vided the boxes into two sections

has been moved and the whole

arrangement changed to give

more room in the front, the boxes

now extending down the north

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

who spent Memorial Day at Lake

City and Sand Lake, returned

taken possession and are doing

The senior class held the annu-

Attorney A. L. Sayles spent

Tuesday in Gladstone on profes-

sional business.

Mrs. Jess Barrett and children,

:-: Newberry News :-:

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# GLADSTONE

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#### Mrs. Walter Alexander of Mar- MRS. SPRINGER CITY BRIEFS

#### Funeral Services for O E. S. Leader Held Yesterday Afternoon

LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Theo dore D. Springer, who died Saturday in Rochester, Minn., after a prolonged illness, were held yesterday afternoon from the Masonic Temple and interment was made in the family plot in Fernter, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, delivered the funeral ad- 1126 Minnesota avenue, the Minnewasca Chapter, O. E. S.,

Mrs. Springer, nee Agnes Marie Springer, was born at Eau Claire, ing a week here, Mr. Gerou was ing of the order of Eastern Star Wis., Jan. 8, 1872. She came to called here last Monday by the Gladstone in February of 1888, Mrs. Charles Hinz and son Ed from Wells, Minn., where she had Alton, left Monday for Oshkosh in res- been married to Theodore D.

Mrs. Springer was an active Mrs. Hinz' brother, Peter Stein- member of Minnewasca Chapter, fort, who passed away Sunday at aiding with its organization in the age of \$4 years. The funer- 1893 and serving as its first al was held yesterday forenoon. Worthy Matron. Her husband. Rev. Fr. Gagnieur, S. J., of the who preceded her in death on Soo arrived in the city the first Jan. 28, of last year was likewise of the week to assist Rev. P. F. active in the Masonic lodge and Manderfield in the confirmation was the first Master of Gladstone Lodge, F. & A. M.

In accordance with the wish of tending a school of painting in Mrs. Springer her body was Indianapolis during the past four brought to Gladstone from Roor five months, returned home chester and lay in state at the temple until the hour of the ser-

Surviving Mrs. Springer are son, George T. Springer, of Minneapells, two brothers, W. C. Praiss, Minneapolis, and Theo. J. Praiss, New York, one sister, Mrs. Anna L. Boyd, St. Paul, and two grandchildren, Jeanne Katherine avenue, and George Theodore, children of

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Springer. Mrs. Boyd and Theo. J. Praiss were unable to be present at the services because of illness.

In Minneapolis, enroute South Range where he spent the Gladstone, short services were held at the Burr Mortuary, 2310 Mrs. W. A. Munro and Mrs. Central avenue, Monday after- Mrs. H. W. Blackwell. H. H. Coolidge spent a couple of noon at 2 o'clock. Many former came well known to the people weeks in Minneapolis where they Gladstone people; now residents Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, re-five innings, the Men's Wear stagspent two weeks visiting with of the twin cities were present at turned Monday after a few days ed a batting spurt in the sixth to friends and relatives in Minne- the services.

# Drive Home Point

Alfred Jardin, 1504 Dakota ave., became too emphatic in a Barron, Wisconsin. was standing. The table was sub- mer resident of this city. stantial and Antone was too enbroken bones cared for.

#### PERKINS

Be Friday Evening furnished by the McMillan town-Perkins, Mich., May 31, (Spec (al) - Miss Elvira and Lucile Neu Following the service in the rohr arrived home Saturday, they Mis community building a parade were accompanied by the year, will be held on Friday formed to the west of the build-Frances Neurohr of Green Bay ing, led by the Colors and the and Miss Stella Donovan of Herevening June 3 in the dining band and joined by Spanish War mansville. Lucile is home on and World War soldiers, follow-

vacation. school students who have done ed by Boy Scouts, school children Mr. and Mrs. Couture residence in the Mrs. Medrick La months. Bresh farm on the Brampton

school activities will be the Home cemetery was brief and unusually beautiful and never be- road. Walter and Adelore Gereau fore has so many flowers been have been engaged in the past displayed on the various Itos. A group of Legion men then, drove week in building a planing mill. to McMilland where the graves The mill is to be used to finish in that cemetery were decorated. off boards for fine construction

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lancour and family have returned to Watson, where they will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Rose Wenigar returned

one mail delivery during June Tuesday after a two weeks' visit and no parcels will be delivered. with her daughter, Mrs. Occupation." The boys' speech to This will be for only the month Fornsworth in Chicago. of June as the new year, when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gereau Sayles, son of attorney and Mrs. other funds are on hand, starts his mother from -Kenosha, and

Mrs. J. Alton of Gladstone visited friends and relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. John Hall of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gustafson The stamp window, which has di-

and daughter Evelyn of Munising were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Furhiman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibbs of Iron River were guests of Mr. and

Monday. Fred Neurhor of Ford River visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Neurhor

Bohn will give his greeting and post and money order windows in message of the year. There will the west end. Miss Young states be community singing led by Ar- that the new arrangement is Sunday. thur Neu and a plano duet by much more convenient as well as Mrs. Fred LaChance is leaving for Ann Arbor where she will undergo a treatment at the Uni-

has been ill for the past year. Mrs. John Gereau Sr. has been Il for the past week, with an attack of the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. M-28 east of Newberry William Wid Londo has sold his barber Leo Gereau are keeping house shop in Newberry hotel to the and caring for her.

versity hospital. Mrs. LaChance

For the past week several famllies of the village have been spending much of their time at he cemetery, cleaning and beaulifying their lots.

Mrs. John Furhiman has theen suffering severe illness Sunday and Monday. She is said to have a had attack of the flu.

Meddie LaBresh is suffering pains of a crippled leg, done while out by mankind. To others it is a playing baseball Sunday. The clamorous love-story To still oth-doctor pronounced it cartilige, ers it is a shadow-projection of and Meddie will be laid up for the inner workings of a remorseseveral weeks.

Mrs. O. V. Kurker returned Tuesday from Superior, Wis., where she had spent the past ten lein accompanied her here and will remain at her home, 1523 Wisconsin avenue, for a few days Miss Lucille houng and Harold Fulton, Milwaukee, motored to Gladstone Saturday to spend the

They returned to Milwankee Monday. Miss Sylvia Raiche and Waldemar Poenna, of Milwaukee, were wood cemetery, Rev. Thomas Fos- week-end guests at the home of Miss Raiche's father, Joe Raiche, week

> turned Monday. Alfred Gerou, Kenosha, Sunday for his home after spenddeath of his father-in-law, John

> Miss Anne Labre left Monday morning for Stephenson where she will spend two weeks visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson Te-

Aloha and Cheboygan where they were guests of relatives friends for several days. Herbert Rosenblum visited ov-

his mother, Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, returning to Sault Ste. Marie yesterday morning. . Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Martin and Mrs. Walfred Saari and son, Richard, Marquette were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. De-

vet, Kipling. Leonard Erickson returned yes terday morning by motor to Milwaukee, after a week-end visit a the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, Michigan

George Empson, who visited over the week-end with his parents, Atty, and Mrs. G. R. Empson, returned Monday night to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kimber.

Menominee, were guests Sunday and Memorial Day of Mr. and Richard Anderson, student a

Mrs. Chas. Anderson.

Mrs. F. L. Trayser and Mrs. Cliff Murker, officers of the O. E. team. S., motored Friday to Marinette Sword, starting his first game discussion Monday and as a re- nison was an old friend and netted seven runs. sult is carrying his hand in a neighbor of Mrs. Trayser in Barsling. In driving home a point, ron, Wis, While there they visited Alfred clenched his fist and at the home of Mrs. Jenson, pounded a table near which he mother of Mrs. Arthur Berg, for-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardell rethusiastic. The discussion end- turned Monday evening to Minneed as he was rushed to the office apolis after spending Sunday and of a surgeon to have several Memorial Day with Mrs. Fardel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peter-

> Mr. and Mrs O. C. Estenson and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and at the Estenson camp at Bill' Creek

Miss Linnea Anderson, LaPere, Michigan returned Monday after a few days' visit with her par- prived of voting at the fall elec- flour to meet the demands from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ander-

Miss Muriel Miller left Monday night for Minneapolis where she will attend Minneapolis Business Brampton have established their College during the summer

> Miss Claire Clark, who is attending the National Kindergarten School, Evanston, spent the week-end with her parents.

and Mrs. C. A. Clark. Mrs. Herbert Hammerberg and son, Herbert, arrived Sunday evevisiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Erick-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erickson and Erick Hendrickson were quests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erickson, Perkins.

Miss Helen LaFaver returned after visiting over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grawey and daughter, Lorraine, returned Monday afternoon from Clintonville. Wis., where they spent sev eral days. Their daughter, Mrs George P. Hoffmann and daughter, Jasqueline, returned with Mrs. H. D. Gibbs Sunday and them and will visit at the Grawey

#### THEATRES

Carrying on a tradition for emotional dramatics which reached a new high in "An American Tragedy," Paramount presents a sincere, heart-touching talkie in at the Rialto yesterday, and which proved by flattering attendance figures that it is mensely popular here.

"Broken Lullaby" brings number of messages, and any one of them can be chosen by any member of the audience to con form to his mood. To some it is an indictment of warfare as barbarism that must be ful man's soul. And there are

many more facets, each of them rescinating, for the edification of esterday morning to Chicago aft er spending the week-end at the Monday evening where she wasthose who behold this romantic received as a surgical patient, dramatic gem.

#### SENIORS START Pertinent Comment WRITING EXAMS

### Start Sunday; 56 to Graduate

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, 403 Michigan school students will start their grounds to enjoy the program, examinations Friday and com-

night program on Tuesday eveevening and concluding with the sentation of "Soldier Rest" the week will be full.

on Sunday evening, Rev. N. Werner Nelson, of the First Baptist turned yesterday afternoon from Rev. H. W. Colenso, of the Meth- while the bands were playing. odist Memorial church, will give the invocation and Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, of the Swedish Mission church, will pronounce the beneer the week-end at the home of diction

commencement address People's church, and Rev. C. E eran church of Gladstone, will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

selection, Mr. Speare, who will be leaves. member of the high school faculty next year, has been a soloist with the Marquette Glee club.

The class has a membership of 56, the largest number ever to be graduated from the schools.

#### DIAMOND BALL

After a nip and tuck battle for visit with his parents, Mr. and count seven runs and set the stage for a 13 to 5 rout of the Olson and Hanson diamondball

grand matron of the Wisconsin O. | fatal sixth when his teammates E. S., Mrs. Maxine Stennison, of made four errors which coupled Mrs. Sten- with three hits and two passes Score by innings:

Men's Wear 012 107 2-13 11 3 Olson & Hanson 200 030 0-5 5 6 Batteries: Ducheney and Swan; Sword and Cannon Umpire: Kegel.

#### Start To Register In the Third Ward

Mrs. M. C. Gunter, spent Sunday with D. J. Calder in charge. The act of Congress. number registered during the bushels were made available and her mother, Mrs. G. Lundstrom. pening day was very limited, Mr. are now being distributed, Fur-Calder reported, with indications ther action by Congress may be that many persons would be de- necessary to provide sufficient tions unless they make haste to every part of the nation. have their names enrolled on the city books.

Two wards, the Second and the Fourth, have been completed and he First Ward is to have its turn during the third week in June.

A number of Gladstone persons, who have been voters for years will be required to apply for citizenship as a result of the new law. One case of a man, who came to this country as a child and is now 70 years old, is interesting. ning from Crystal Falls and arc Ever since he became of voting age he has cast his ballot without being questioned as to his citizenship, and he believed that he was a cit'zen by virtue of his father's naturalization. When he sought to register, however, and was required to produce evidence of citizen ship, he learned that his father Monday evening to Manitowoc had never completed his natural- Fred Hawkinson, 1018 Minnepapers of cftizenship. Many other similar cases have

#### Complete Sewer Job Yesterday

Final lengths of pipe were laid

been found, Mr. Calder states.

vesterday afternoon to complete the construction of the trunk sewer from Delta to Montana in Eleventh street and from Eleventh to Sixth in Montana avenue. Work on the sewer started in February, following authorization of a bond issue by the electors early in January. The project was undertaken as an employment measure and in the contract it was provided that the la-"Broken Lullaby," which opened bor should be hired from among the unemployed of the city and that no trenching machinery be used. A minimum wage of cents per hour was specified by the contractor.

The contract also provided that the job be completed by May 1, but heavy frosts forced the contractors to close down operations for several weeks. There was no penalty provided for delay in onstruction.

The work was performed by the John R. Edelman company. Muskegon Heights, who were low among eight bidders. Herman Rosenblum returned

Much praise is due to the leaders and members of the Escanaba days as a guest of her daughter, Commencement Activities and Gladstone high school bands for the excellent concert given at and Gladstone high school bands the playgrounds Monday night. Not only were the numbers excellently presented, but a spirit of harmony between the two schools Seniors of the Gladstone high and the two communities was apschool started to write their final parent as the uniformed groups of examinations yesterday and will orange and black and purple and complete their work on Friday of white mingled on the platform this week, according to C. C. and their admirers from the two Strickland, principal. Other high cities gathered together on the

> There was only one discordant plete them during the following note during the evening. This came from inconsiderate children Seniors will be occupied and others who created a disturbwith graduation activities next ance during some of the numbers. week. Starting Sunday with the This disturbance was not due to baccalaureate services, at the malicious intent, but rather to high school gymnasium, the class lack of consideration for others. Many complaints were made by ning, commencement Wednesday those present that during the pre-Senior banquet Thursday evening, the male chorus and several of the numbers by the bands, play-At the baccalaureate services ing children made it im possible to hear the music. Another complaint is that motorists started church, will deliver the address, their cars and raced their motors

It is probably necessary that children should play and should shout and laugh. It is probably necessary for some motor car owners to hurry away from the concert, However one is inclined will be delivered by Dr. Preston to the thought that if the children R. Bradley, Chicago, pastor of the must play and shout, they should be at their games at some place Olsson, pastor of the First Luth- other than the concert grounds. As for the motorist, if his time is so limited that he cannot wait, until the numbers are concluded A feature of the commencement he should leave his car far enprogram will be the appearance of ough from the concert so as not John Speare, fronwood, in a vocal to annoy the music lover when he

Parents of children who are not interested in listening to the con- ed to get sufficient ground in cert should leave them at home or them in hand while the concert is the music.

#### Distribute Flour From Farm Board Wheat to Needy

Two hundred eighty sacks, totalling 7.000 pounds, of flour milled from farm board wheat and distributed by the American and attended the school of inspec- tor the Vikings, pitched well and Red Cross was received in Glad-And Breaks Hand tion held there by the worthy was given good support until the stone yesterday and has been ap- 150 feet, which he may use on ways expressed their sympathy.

And Breaks Hand tion held there by the worthy was given good support until the stone yesterday and has been ap- 150 feet, which he may use on ways expressed their sympathy.

And Breaks Hand tion held there by the worthy was given good support until the condition that he cultivates when his teammates portloned among the needy family the condition that he cultivates with the condition that he cultivates with the condition that he cultivates when his teammates portloned among the needy family the condition that he cultivates with the condition that he cultivates when his teammates portloned among the needy family the condition that he cultivates with the condition that he cultivates when his teammates portloned among the needy family the condition that he cultivates with the condition that he cultivates when his teammates portloned among the needy family the condition that he cultivates when his teammates portloned among the needy family the condition that he cultivates when his teammates portloned among the needy family the condition that he cultivates when his team and the needy family the condition that he cultivates when his team and the needy family the condition that he cultivates when his team and the needy family the condition that he cultivates when his team and the needy family the condition that he cultivates when his team and the needy family the condition that he cultivates when his team and the needy family the condition that he cultivates when he can be conditionally the needy family the needy f Army and the City Welfare or- which has been planted. It will ganization. The flour was given be necessary for each applicant to out in limited quantities so as to appear at the farm when the ments.

> Further requisition for flour is to be made by the local Red Cross suited to all kinds of garden sent floral offerings and to those in order to meet the needs of the truck. It is high and sandy who donated the use of their community, but when this will be enough to be suited to potatoes available it is not known.

through the National Red Cross Registation of the voters in the organization, which in turn was Third Ward started yesterday given the wheat for milling by an

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Aid-The Emanue Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at the Salvation Army hall, Rev. F. Elmgren of Manistique will be present and give a short talk, Rev. Elmgren will also speak at a meeting to be held in the evening at 7:45.

Meeting Postponed-The meeting of the King's Heralds scheduled for today has been postponed until Wednesday, June 8,

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas oriety of the First Lutherand hurch will meet Thursday eye ning, June 2, at the home of Mrs. zation. This man must apply for sota avenue. The meeting will bezin at 8 o'clock.

> Wasa Order-A regular meetng of the Wasa Order will be held this evening in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. John Holm and Miss Astrid Holm are on the committee in

> Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker and family have returned from a week-end camping trip at the Miller camp, on the East Whitefish branch.

Lierman Ice Co. ANNOUNCES NEW Lower Prices June, July, August and September - 4 deliveries each

week, per month October, November and De-cember — 3 deliveries each week, per month

\$2.25 lierman ice Co.

#### Many From Out Of Town Attend Anderson Rites

Numerous friends and relatives were present Monday afternoon Mrs, Mike Murray, 1403 Montan at funeral services for Mrs. Albert avenue, became the bride of Al-Anderson, who died at her home, phonse Maskart, Kipling, at 2 o'clock and at the Methodist Maskart, Memorial church at 2:30, Inter- The bride was charmingly ment was made in Fernwood cem- gowned in a dress of blue georg-

ed the age of 53 at the time of ried a bouquet of roses, sweet her death, had been a resident of peas and snapdragons. The bride s Delta county for 50 years and maid was attired in a brown flat had lived in Gladstone for 34 crepe dress, hat, shoes and accesyears, She was born at Jones sories to match and carried a bouville, Mich., on July 21, 1878, quet le Surviving are her husband, bride.

four children, Mrs. Herbert Lundmark, Mrs. Reed Oathoudt and ed at the home of the bride about Floyd, of Gladstone, and Mrs. forty guests being present. The Fred Kaempf, of Wausau, Wis., three grandchildren, John, Chas., pink and white. and a brother, D. C. Perry, Manistique, Among those from out of town

who were present at the services were: Mrs. Henry Kaempf, Mr. inette, Wis .; Mr and Mrs, Fred anniversary Perry, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. | Games were enjoyed during the and Mrs. D. C. Perry and daugh- serving of a tasty funcheon Josephine Berry, Escanaba,

#### 200 Have Applied For Garden Plots

More than 200 lots at the Ford farm near Gladstone have been applied for by prospective gardeners according to latest reports and the farm crew is being rushshape early enough for the plantas long as there is a possibility treatment; of maturing the garden crops.

Some gardens are already being planted although only a limited number of plots are ready. The crews worked on Memorial Day plowing and disking the ground and it is expected that a large part of the early applicants will be cared for before the end of the week.

lies of the city by the Salvation; the ground and cares for the crop plots will be reserved.

and other root crops and is ideal The flour received here comes for corn, peas, beans or cabbage

Mrs. S. E. Shirley, Minneapolis returned Monday evening to her Millions of home after a week-end visit with

### SOCIAL

Florence, daughter of Mr. and 528 North 10th street, after an Fr. S. Majer performing the cere-illness of 10 days with pneumony at All Saints' church, The monia, Rev. H. W. Colenso offi- bride and groom were attended clated at the services at the home by Genevieve Schram and Rene

ette, with a blue hat, blue slipper Mrs. Anderson, who had reach- and accessories to match and carquet identical with that of the

A wedding breakfast was servhome was tastefully decorated in

and Willa Lundmark, a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maskart will Mrs. Louis Burdick, Gladstone, make their home at 1403 Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Maskart will tana avenue.

#### Birthday Party Johanna Mallongree,

daughter of John Mallongree, enand Mrs. Fred Kaempf, and Mr. tertained at a party for several of and Mrs. Chas. Sargent, Wausau,, her friends Monday afternoon at Wis.; Mrs. B. Kent, Oconto, Wis.; ber home, Delta avenue, in ob-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurd, Mar- servance of her eleventh birthday

Wm. Hultz, Birch, Mich.; . Mr. afternoon, concluded with the ter, Manistique; Mr. and Mts. Among those present were: Chas, Anchutz, Sturgeon Bay; Marian Willhelm, Delores Boar-Mrs. Alice Perry and Walter Per- oughs, Beverly Brunette, Patty ry, Brampton; and Mrs. G. Crose, Lippa, Marjorie Julcher, Marie Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Kammeier, Mr. Shandonay, Irene Larson, Dorand Mrs. Parker Crose and Mrs. othy Druding, and Kathleen Lau-

#### Fractures Ankle At Bass Lake Camp

Mrs. J. B. Reitemeier, of Chicago, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sh'rley Davis, suffered a broken ankle Sunday while on a visit to Bass Lake with a group of friends. Mrs. if they bring them should keep ing season. The demand is far Reitemeier tripped over a root as exceeding expectations but appli-she was leaving the camp and being given. This is only in fair- cations are still being received twisted the ankle as she fell. Sho ness to those who wish to listen to and will continue to be received was brought to Gladstone for

Mr. and Mrs. Reiteme'er came up from Chicago Saturday to spend the week-end.

CARD OF THANKS appreciation to those who assisted us during our recent bereavement. Especially grateful are we In accordance with the plan to those who loaned their cars, each person is allotted a lot 50x sent floral offerings or in other

> Mrs. John Alton and Calidre CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks reach as many of those in need as ground is ready to secure his as to all our neighbors and friends possible, but the amount was in- signment. Those who appear will who so kindly helped us during sufficient to meet the require- be given assignments in order. No the illness and the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We All of the ground is excellently be ever grateful to all those who cars.

Albert Anderson. Floyd Anderson. Mrs. Fred Kaempf, Mrs. H. W. Lundmark, Mrs. Reed Oathoudt. Mrs. Ruth Burdick. Mr. D. C. Perry.

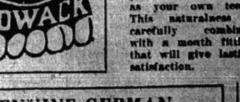
TWO BIG DAYS LEFT

Today, Tomorrow. Usual Admission It Will Tear Your Heart Apart!

Probably the greatest picture of the year - perhaps of any year - for it Plunges, as to other picture ever has, deep into the

> Naturalness You'll find that my plates are as natura

SATURDAYS



#### GENUINE GERMAN UNBREAKABLE PLATE

Many CARROLL . (Phillips HOLMES . Jan. BARRYMORE

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Here is an unbreakable p', to that I know you will be proud to own. A Genuine German plate, fitted to your special needs will give you mouth satisfaction for a life-time, Priced NOW at 225

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# **STOCKS** SUFFER **DECLINE AGAIN**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 

#### BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, May 31 (AP)-A ris-ing tide of liquidation pounded against the security markets today, sparing virtually none of the highest grade stocks and few of the best bonds. Wheat also was The average net loss for

shares was 3 points, according to the standard statistics-Associated Press composite. Only once be-fore this year—on March 31— Brock M. Brocklyn had there been so large a shrinkage; and on a percentage basis today's decline was much sharper. Heavy at the opening and through the noon hour, the market rallied when it learned that President Hoover had gone to the senate with a special message but it quickly broke again, ever before the manufacturers sales tax had been defeated in committee. Transfers totaled 1,480,-

090 shares. Senatorial efforts to pad out the revenue bill to meet larger requirements failed as a confidence restorative, even though it appeared, before markets closed, that enough additional income was in sight to balance the bud-

Losses in most pivotal stocks Congol Naira ranged from 1 to 3 points or Consci Ges Clear Consol Ges American Telephone, closmore. American Telephone, closlow and was off 3 5-8 net. Consolidated Gas of New York, down
3%, Allied Chemical 3 American Prod. solidated Gas of New York, down
3%, Allied Chemical 3, American Tobacco "B" 4½, U. S. Steel
1½, Bethlehem Steel 2½, General Electric 1¼, National Biscuit 2, Woolworth 2½, Santa Fe
1 78, Pennsylvania and New York Central 1 each, Public Service of New Jersey and Corn Products, 2 5-8, United Gas Improvement 1 7-8 and Standard Oil of New Jersey 1¾ were some of the more conspicuous sufferers.

Corn Prod
Crucible St.
Cudaby Pack
Curtiss Wright
Davison Chem
Dome Mines
Drug Ine
Dupont De Nem
Eastman Kodak
Eaton Ax & S
Elec Auto L
Elec Boat
El Pow & Lat
Endiect Johnson
Erie R R

National Biscuit preferred Fairbanks M dropped 9 on two sales.

#### CHICAGO PRICES

Fed Screw
Pirestone T & R
Pisk Rubber

Gen Outdoor Adv
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Rail Signal
Gilletie Safety R
Gold Dust

Goodrich
Goodyear T
Graham Paige
Grannby Cons M
Great N Ry. Pfd
Great N. Iron Ore Ctf
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CHICAGÓ LARD Chicago, May 31—Cash lard 3.75.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 31—Eggs 98,939, unsettled extra firsts 11½; fresh graded firsts 11½; gurrent receipts 10½.3-4; storage packet

Chicago, May 31—Butter steady. Fresh 93 score 16 3-4 to 174; 92, 1614; 91, 16; 90, 1514; 89, 1614; 88, 14 3-4; 87, 14. Centralised carlots, 90, 1614; 89, 1514; 88, 14 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 31—Potatoes, 272, on track
155 old. 151 new, total U. S. shipments
Saturday 748, Sunday 53, Menday 367;
old stock, steady on Wisconsin, dul
Idaho stock, trading alow; Wisconsin
Round Whites 85-90; Ohio Russets 1.1025; new stock, weak, supplies liberal,
trading alow; Alabama, Louisiana, Texas
Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 2.15-40; heated and
decayed 1.90-2.00; California white rose
few sales 2.25,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, May 31—Hogs 40,000, including
2,000 direct; closed active, steady to
strong: 170 to 240 lbs., 3.30 to 3.40, top
3.50: 250 to 310 lbs., 3.10 to 3.30; 140 to
160 lbs., 2.00 to 3.35; pigs. 2.75 to 3.00;
nacking sows, 2.50 to 2.85; shippers took
5,000; estiamted holdover 4,000.
Cattle 14,000; calves 2,000; fed steers
and long yearlings steady to 25 lower;
mostly weak to 15 off; top 7.75 on light
steers; comparatively little above 7.15;
best long yearlings, 7.25; bulks, 5.50 to
7.00.

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Sheep 12,000; mostly steady to strong; instances 25 higher; good to choice native lambs, 6.00 to 6.25; few loads, 6.50 to 6.75; to outsiders; shorn yearlings, 4.00 to 5.25; some held higher; lambs, 90 lbs. down. good to choice, 6.00 to 6.75; medium, 8.25 cwes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.00 to 2.25; all weights, cull and common, 50 to 1.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. May 28—Uncertainties associated with Germany's political crisis and Washington legislative tangles, as well as New York stock and cotton market unsettlement, carried grain values decidedly lower today.

Spasmodic rallies in wheat prices failed to hold, despite 1,402,000 bushels decrease of the United States wheat visible supply, and notwithstanding, late announcement that 1,000,000 bushels of North American had been taken for shipment overseas. Monthly unofficial crop estimates tomorrow were expected to prove radically bullish, but one estimate issued today in advance put the 1932 domestic winter wheat crop strued as bearish.

Wheat closed unsteady at almost the day's finish, corn 3-4 to 1½ down, oats varying from ½ to 3-8 off to 1½ up, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents lower.

Corn and oats sagged with wheat and as a result of favorable weather and of slowness of eastern demand for corn.

Provisions averaged lower, influenced by declines in cereals, cotton and stocks.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 56½, \$1-3 to ½: September, 58, 59 7-8 to 69; December, 69 3-8 to ½, 62 3-8. Corn—July, 30 2-8, \$1 1-8; September, 33 1-8, 31 1-8; September, 33 1-8, 31 1-8; September, 33 1-8, 31 1-8; Begtember, 33 1-8, 31 1-8; Begtember, 33 1-8, 31 1-8; Elev — Otis Steel — Packard Mot — Pan-Am Pet B — Pathe Exch —

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the State of Michigan has this thay filed in this Court a prelition praying for the appointment of three Court Commissioners to appraise the damages to be paid as compensation for the taking of an essential for public highway purposes in, over, and upon certain private property therein described, and it appearing to the Court that the said Grover C. Diliman, State Highway Commissioner for the State of Michigan, the did on the 11th day of February, A. D. S1932, make and file in his office a written determination of the necessity of improving the highway known as Trunkline croad number M ab in the City of Eacanaba, Ford River Twp., Delta County, Michigan, by constructing the necessary grade and drainage structures in accordance with a survey thereof and plans and specifications made under the supervision and direction of said State Highway Commissioner, and the necessity for taking an easement for public highway purposes in over, and upon the particular private property therein described, and the damages which in, his opinion should be paid as compensation for the taking of said easement in, over and upon each parcel of said property, in accordance with the provisions of Act, 352, apublic Acts 1925, as amended, and that all proceedings thereafter were in accordance with the provision of Act, 352, apublic Acts 1925, as amended, that the said petitioner has taken or is about to take possession of the property described in asaid determination in, over and upon which it is necessary to acquire such easement for said public highway purposes, that the said petitioner has taken or is about to take possession of the prevent and those persons interested therein as owners or otherwise in any of the said described property on the damages to be paid as compensation for such taking, that the description of said property and the names of the persons interested therein as owners or otherwise in any of the said described property on the damages to be paid as compensation for such taking, that the description of said property and perty on the damages to be paid as compensation for such taking, that the description of all property such the peint of ending.

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A strip of land 100 ft. in width lying
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and containing less the right of way of
the present road 0.803 acres, more or less,
Ford River Twp., Delta Co., Mich. Said
center line of M 35 described as beginning 41.1 ft. W of W ½ corner of Sec. 12,
TSSN, R 23W, Ford River Twp., Delta Co.
Mich., thence N 3°25' E 168.4 ft, to the
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SSN, RISW, Ford River Twp., Delta Co., Mich., thence S 86\*66' W 951.4 ft. to the point of curve of a 1\*30' curve to the left thence along the arc of said curve 1045.56 ft. to the point of ending.

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Est. Damages \$22.00

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PARCEL NO. 112B—Sta. 98+95 to Sta. 100+45 S.

All that part of Lot 17, of H. O. Brothserton's Lake Shore Addition to the City of Escanaba, Mich., according to the recorded plat thereof, that lies N of a line drawn 50 ft. So of and parallel to the center line of M 35 ag now surveyed. Said center line of way of the present road of M 35 ag now surveyed. Said center line of M 35 decribed as beginning 197.7 ft. of the NE corner of Gov. Lot 2, Sec. 1. Tash, R23W, Delta Co., Mich., thence N 71°33' E 483 ft. more or less, to the point of ending.

Owned by: E. J. Lindstrom and wife, National State of Michigan, Lansing, Mich.

Est. Damages \$152.00

Est. Benefits \$1.00

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Owned by: E. J. Lindstrom and wife, Nellie, Escanaba, Mich. Subject to undisclosed interests of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, Lansing

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JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. 6998-June 1, 8, 1932

#### Curb Market Still Setback to Bonds On Downward Trend

New York, May 31, (A)—The curb market was still in retreat today, along with other securities markets,

/ Utilities and Oils, as on the big board, were under considerable pressure. Some selling of these is-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
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# Cubs Beat Cards, 3-1; Solons Nip Athletics, 5 to 4

# WARNEKE WINS BASEBALL VICTORY NETS VICTORY NO. 7

Chicago Retains Lead in National League Standings

Chicago, May 31 (A)-Lonni Warneke and the Cubs subdue the Cardinals and old Jess Haine 3 to 1 today to take the edg in the series and retain their two and one-half game margin over the Boston Braves for first place Chicago ...... 27

enth victory of the season and Pittsburgh ..... 20 20 hurled his ninth complete game Brooklyn ...... 21 of the campaign. He gave only St. Louis ...... 19 six hits, one of which was a sin-1New York ...... 17 gle by Haines himself which Philadelphia ..... 19 drove in the Cardinals' only run, in the fifth. That was the only chance of scoring the world champions had.

Charlie Gelbert tripled to open the fifth and after Delker had gone out, Haines produced his Kansas City ..... 22 The Cubs tied it up in their Columbus ..... 24 half of the round when Riggs Louisville ...... 17 Stephenson singled, went to sec- Toledo ....... 15 ond on Grimm's sacrifice, and St. Paul ...... 14 counted on hits by Hartnett and Bill Jurges.

Jurges started the drive that won the ball game in the eighth. He singled, and after Warneke went out, Johnny Moore slammed a double to center, scoring the winning run. Bill Herman follow with a single to add the ex-Haines gave up only

seven hits. Manager Rogers Hornsby again was in right field, but his bat which was the big factor in win ning the second game yesterday failed to do any damage. BOX SCORE

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Wilson c 4	0	0	6	2	9
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Delker 2b 2	0	0	0	3	0
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Moore cf \_\_\_ 4 Herman 2b - 3 English 3b -- 4 Hornsby rf \_ 3 Stephenson If 3 Crimm 1b 4 2 Hartnett c --

Totals \_\_ 28 3 7 27 9 Score by innings: '. Louis \_\_\_\_ 000 010 000 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 000 010 02x--Runs batted in: Haines, Jurges. Moore, Herman.

Two base hit; Moore Three base hit: Gelbert. Sacrifice: Grimm. Pouble plays: Haines, Gelbert-Collins: Herman-Jurges-Grimm. Left on bases: St. Louis 5;

Chicago 3. balls: Warneke Base on Haines 1. Warneke Struck Haines 5

Umpires: Magerkurth and Mor-Time: 1:43.

WEST EXD WINS defeated Cooks, 15 to 4, in a assured America's defeat in the boys made their biggest splurge hard-bitting contest at Cooks finals of mixed doubles. Sunday afternoon. Curtis Johnston performed on the mound for the Escanabans, with Jamar on

the receiving end.

Bryan Grant of Atlanta, winner and Frederick Perry. The Eng-of the National Clay Courts tennis lish pair won, 6-4, 6-2. Bryan Grant of Atlanta, winner title in 1930, will seek to regain it this year.

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Warneke racked up his sev- Cincinna.i ..... 21

American Association Indianapolis ..... 25 Minneapolis ..... 27 Milwaukee ..... 22

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Chicago 6; Clevelana 5. Washington 5; Philadelphia 4. Detroit at St. Louis, rain. (Only games scheduled.)

National League Chicago 3; St. Louis 1. Pittsburgh 4: Cincinnati 1. Boston 7: New York 2. (Only games scheduled.)

American Association Minneapolis 6; St. Paul 4. (Other games played in double headers Monday.)

International League Rochester 9; Montreal 3. Jersey City 3: Newark 1. Buffalo 10: Toronto 8. Baltimore 12: Reading 2.

GAMES TODAY

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

National League St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. (Only games scheduled.)

# **LACOSTE BEATS**

Tired Partner and Is Eliminated

Auteuil, France, May 31 (A)-Rene Lacoste, long the nemesis of American tennis hopes, returned from a three-year retirement and Barkau; Temby and Klein. today to spread destruction in the

ranks of the United States con- Kidd. tingent in the French champion The French cup veteran defeated young Sidney Wood, Jr., in a bitter five-set match, 6-0, 6-1, 16-6, in an American league af-The West End baseball team 6-8, 7-5, and, at the same time, fair yesterday. The St. Anne's

Worn out from his gruelling in six tallies, singles battle, Wood could offer Helen Wills Moody little assist- Cardinals \_\_ 300 001 2- 6 7 ance in the mixed doubles championship against Betty Nuthall

The defeat cost Mrs. Moody an opportunity to make a sweep of he three divisions in which she

s entered. Only three Americans, Mrs. Wills and Helen Jacobs in the women's division and Gregory Mangin in the powerful men's bracket now remain in the singles competition

the three to see action in singles year. today, scored a third round tri-Mme. Rene Mathieu of France in quarter final test tomorrow. will be Mile. Lolette Payot

Cincinnati Bows to

Switzerland.

tie for third place in the National League today, by trouncing the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 1.

Larry French, Pirate southpaw and Red Lucas went the distance French allowed the Reds 10 hits out he kept them scattered. The Bucs got six of their nine hits in the first two innings. That's why

Cincinnati .. 000 100 000-1 10 2 Pittaburgh .. 310 000 00x-4 8 2 Lucas and Lombardi; French and

Fields To Be Able To Defend Title Against Corbett

Chicago. May 31 (A) — Jackie elds, world welterweight cham on, will be able to fulfill his en nt to defend the title against Corbett of Fresno, Calif., his ian, Dr. Harry S. Gradie

# FRAME \$31,000

Racers Receive Prize Money; Wilcox Given \$12,400

Indianapolis, May 31 (A)-Checks totaling \$31,050 were giv-1 en to Fred Frame of Los Angeles, winner of yesterday's 500mile automobile race, at a dinner in honor of the drivers here to-628 night.

Frame got \$20,000 from the 500 \$60,000 purse offered by the In-500 dianapolis Motor Speedway cor-488 poration; \$4.000 for using a cer-.442 tain make of tire; \$3,800 in lap 436 prize money; \$1,000 from a spark 432 plug company; \$1,000 from an oil company and \$1,000 from another automobile accessory firm. Pct. An electrical organization gave, .634 him \$250.

Howard Wilcox of Indianapolis who finished second, won \$12, .524 400. He got \$10,000 from the speedway, and the remainder rom accessory firms.

Arnold Gets \$3,345 Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles, Cal, the third driver to finish the long grind yesterday, received \$6,600; Bob Carey of Anderson, Ind., fourth, \$5.800; Russel Snowberger, Philadelphia, fifth, \$3,500; Zeke Meyer, Philadelphia sixth, \$2,500; Ira Hall, Terre Haute, Ind., seventh, \$2.600; Winnai, Philadelphia eighth, \$2,200; Billy Winn, Kansas City, ninth, \$2,100; Joe Huff,

Indianapolis, tenth, \$2,000. Billy Arnold of Chicago, who broke a collar bone when his car went over the wall after he had led for nearly 150 miles, won \$2,800 in lap prize money, and

\$545 in consolation money. Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis. who also failed to finish, received \$1,300 in lap prizes and \$615 in consolation money. Ernie Triplett. Los Angeles, won \$700 for leading the race seven laps, and \$590 in consolation money.

The speedway cororation divided \$10,000 among the thirty drivers who finished behind the first ten. Phil Shafer of Des Moines, Ia., got the largest cononly three laps to go, or 7½ ry, catcher, \$250; and Frank Grube, miles, to complete the 500 miles.

#### Diamond Ball

BAKERS BEATEN The Legion defeated the Bakers in an Old Timers league game last evening by 8 to 4. The Legionnaires concentrated their attack in the third and fourth innings Helen Moody Pairs With when they scored all of their he had broken his hand on Gaston's runs. The Bakers counted in the fifth and sixth but were not as potent with the war club as the

ex-service men. Score by innings: Bakers ---- 000 022 0-4 6 5 Legion 004 400 x-8 10 3
Batteries: Palmater, Zoellner Umpires: Bernie Schram and

CARDS ROUTED

Scoring in every inning. St. Anne's trounced the Cardinals in the second when they brought

Score by innings: Batteries: Johnson and Ellingson: Warner and Racine. Umpires: Bill Schram.

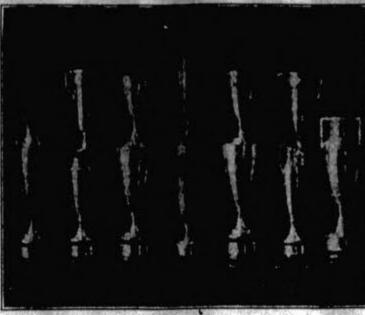
Golf and Tennis Meets This Week

Miss Jacobs, the only one of the last state tournament of the pion, tomorrow morning in the

The golf tournament will be over Doris Metaxa of played over the Grand Rapids Ma- ing champlon, a powerful, six Waner hit three out of four, send- while Emmett Ormsby took Moriar France, 6-3, 6-3. She will face sonic Country club course Saturday foot girl who plays golf like a ing his average up nine points to Mrs. Moody's next opponent courts at Tostlanti Friday and Sat- Mrs. Vare, Glenna Collett. five players who were in action, Jimmie enough to overcome errors by Vos. took the mound in the sixth to the 1.

Arbor the defending champion in 2, after defeating Mrs. John Chatthe Class A-B golf division and St. len, of Blackwell, 5 and 4. Pittsburgh By 4-1 Paul's of Grosse Points the C-D titleholder. Grand Rapids Centra' Pittsburgh, May 31 (P) — Pitts-burgh's Pirates scrambled into a while Caledonia and Tecumseh are joint holders of the C-D title.

RELAYS TROPHIES



The cups offered for the U. P. Relays which will be held here next Saturday constitutes the nicest collection of trophies for any single athletic event in the state of Michigan. The trophies offered for each of the events follow; pole vault, Blomstrom and Peterson Cup; Class C-D Medley, Brackett Chevrolet Cup; 440yard relay, Cloverland College Cup; 8th grade relay, Delft Theatre Cup; two mle relay, Delta Hardware Cup; Class D 880 yard, clared there were two factors to Escanaba Natonal Bank Cup; Class B, 880 yard, Fair Store Cup; which the climb could be attriblow hurdles, Hoyler's Tea Room; Class C, 880 yard, Lauerman uted. Store; mile relay, I. Stephenson Cup; 7th grade relay, Att'y T. E. Strom Cup; Class B medley, Dr. John J. Walch Cup; high hurdles, Young's Haberdashery Cup.

# White Sox "Pugs" Are Fined Total of \$1,350

cost four of Chicago's pugnacious the Indians, was "very well pleased. White Sox a total of \$1,350 in fines, It's a 100 percent job," he said. and a ten-day suspension for one. It also resulted in a severe repri- the Indians, refused comment. mand for George Moriarty, veteran umpire who offered "to fight the whole White Sox team."

Mentioning that he had never heard of such an incident in 21 was climaxed by the challenges to years of baseball, William Har-fight between Moriarty and the ridge, president of the American White Sox players. League, tonight suspended Milton Gaston, pitcher, for ten days and fined him \$500. Lew Fonseca, mansolation check—\$725. He had ager, was fined \$500; Charlie Ber-

Bradley Pleased

The Sox coach, Johnny Butler, was suspended for five days without pay for using profane language both games.

Harridge said the umpire's reonly player actually involved in the fisticuffs in which Mariarty was floored and cut by spikes after

Commenting on the decision, Fonseca tonight said Harridge "is

Only One American Left In British Women's Golf Tourney

Saunton, England, May 31 (A) America's annual and hitherto fruitless quest of the British St. Anne's \_ 361 312 x-16 20 2 women's golf championship narrowed down today to the courage and ability of a new personage in international competition. Mrs. Leona D. Cheney, Missouri-born

Mrs. Cheney defeated Jean Hamilton, 5 and 3 this morning, and this afternoon, by the tight the other leading batsmen of the margin of 1 up, put out Doris National League yesterday and Lansing, Mich., May 31 (A)-The Parks, conqueror of the present stepped into second place in the annual golf and tennis tournaments | American champion, Helen Hicks. circuit and third in the Big Six. this week-end beckoned today to Mrs. Cheney will play Beryl He is just over the dividing mark Michigan high school athletes as Brown, six times Lancaster cham- of 100 times at bat. quarter finals.

Competition in each sport will be win the British crown. Mrs. Vare hit apiece and lost ground. divided into two classes, with Ann lost out in the third round, 4 and The standing:

inated by Susie Tolhurst, Austral- Lombardi, Reds .... lan champion in 1930. All square Dickey, Yankees. .. 141 27 54 .383 at the 18th hole in the morning Lazzeri, Yankces... 106 19 38 368 play, Miss Van Wie's game col-lapsed entirely on the 19th.

Billy Evans, general manager of Moriarty could not be located.

The Cleveland-Chicago game was marked by peace today in contrast to the hostility yesterday which

. The Chicago players involved in the fight all were in uniform today and Iry (Bump) Hadley. at the Cleveland-Chicago game, but Moriarty and not umpire.

Moriarty's absence was explained McMillan Defeats Moriarty did not umpire.

by Harridge as due to injuries and because his conference with the league head lasted beyond game

The umpire, whose baseball traditions during the double-header here yes- extend to a rougher and burlier McMillan downe era, kept in seclusion all day nurs ing a fractured right hand and numerous bruises and abrasions.

#### Boston Braves Win Final from Giants

Boston, May 31 (AP)-Southpaw Ed Brandt and Fritz Knothe enabled the Braves to salvage the final game of the series from the limited the Giants to four hits to win his sixth game of the season. 7 to 2, and Knothe provided the two on in the fourth. He also tripled to drive in another tally in | Newberry lost to Hulbert Sun the sixth.

The score: New York .. 010 010 000-2 4 1 Boston .... 002 401 00x-7 11 Schumacher, Parmalee and Hogan: Brandt and Hargrave.

#### Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's clouting catcher, won official recogntion of his right to contend with

Only the league leader, Paul Miss Enid Wilson, the defend- than the newcomer on his first day. George Moriarty, caught today, while the tennis meet will be held man and better than most, ended 393 while Lombardi hit twice in on the Michigan State Normal the sixth unsuccessful attempt of four tries. The other two Big Six on in the ninth but it was not times United States champion, to Foxx and Chick Hafey, made one

Foxx, Athletics .... 151 45 63 .417 Virginia Van Wie was elim- p. Waner, Pirates., 163 30 61 393

# TIGERS ENJOY DAY OF REST

With St. Louis Browns Today

St. Louis, May 31 (P)—Although rained out of today's game with the St. Louis Browns by an oldfashioned Missouri storm that transformed Sportmens Park into a miniature swimming pool, the Detroit Tigers, still clinging to second place, enjoyed the day of rest.

The Bengals' lead over the third place Washington Senators, from which Detroit wrested second place Monday by taking two from the Browns while the Nats were dropping a pair to the Athletics, was diminished today when Walter Johnson's crew eked out a 12-inning win over Philadelphia.

Bucky Harris, boss of the Tigers speculated at length on his team's success as he divided his attention between the dripping skies and re turns of the eastern tilt, and de-

Likes Mound Work

One is the surprisingly good pitching of his staff in recent haba Golf club in July. games, and the second is the time-Johnny Stone.

have combined all season to make of activities, which will be ers, their consistency is pleasing ture. to Harris to say the least.

The mound work of Tom Bridges Cleveland, May 31 (P)—The Methe boss. Whatever he says goes and Izzy Goldstein has particularly morial Day "battle of the runway" with me." Alva Bradley, owner of impressed Harris. Bridges borg down in the pinches to blank the Browns in the second game of yesterday's tilt. Goldstein, who beat the White Sox last week, showed so well that Harris intends to start him tomorrow.

Vic Sorrell probably will work the first game of tomorrow's double-header, which was necessitated by the rain today, and Goldstein the second. They probably will be opposed by George Blacholder

# Lakefield, 14 to 13

McMillan, Mich., May 31 (Specveteran American League McMillan and Lakefield flared again Sunday afternoon when d the Lakefield team by a score of 14-13. The game was a hard fought contest port indicated that Gaston was the Gaston was the only other sufferer. diamond. The score was tied in the ninth inning. McMillan succeeded in scoring the winning run in the first half of the eleventh.

A week ago Sunday Lakefield put up a very creditable exhibiion against McMillan in a well played game on the local diamond losing by a score of 11-10. In this game the score was tied in the 8th inning and remained Royal Dancer, the only horse of New York Giants today. Brandt tied until McMillan made the winning run in the eleventh.

Batteries for McMillan were: Painter and Goodman, for Lake- race are Victor Emanuel's Totaig winning runs with a homer with field McLearen, Goldthorpe and and Richard Croker's Corcy and Johnson.

> day by a score of 13-0. The game was played at Hulbert. The schedule for the Centra League games for Sunday, June 5 is as follows:

Grand Marais at Engadine. Munising at Naubinway. Gould City at Curtis. Strongs at Newberry Hulbert at McMillan. Lakefield at Germfask.

#### Peace Reigns As Sox Beat Indians

Cleveland, May 31 (A) - Peac reigned over the Cleveland ball park today, in contrast to the Me morial Day hostility, as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Indians 6 to 5.

Frank Grube, involved with three other members of the White Sox Waner, did a better hitting job yesterday in a fight with Umpire ty's place as umpire.

Averill hit a home run with one the Sox scoerd five runs. The score: Chicago .... 000 105 000-6 9 Cleveland ... 000 030 002-5 13

Approximately 2,000 horses will be at Washington park. Chicago. Condon and Sharp. for its race meeting this spring.

Lyons and Grube; Brown and

#### Hagen and Leach, Visit Escanaba, Play Some Golf

Will Play Doubleheader world played golf at the Escanaba Triumph Puts Senators
With St. Louis Golf club over the week-end. Tom-



here within two weeks to give an three bases, with the winning exhibition at the golf course.

Negotiations are also being made to secure the appearance of Joe Kirkwood, the famous trick shot the A's, pitched a fine game for golfer, in an exhibition at the Esca- seven innings but lost a victory

ly hitting of Charley Gehringer and the course Monday. James Andrews had had a rather wabbly eighth was the winner of the flag tourna- frame. Carl Reynolds also hit for While the performance of his ment. From now on, the Escanaba star sluggers is not new, as they Golf club will have a busy program life miserable for opposition twirl- nounced in detail in the near fu-

153rd Running of English Race

Epsom Downs, England, May 31 (A)-The sun set in a blaze of many hued colors over the fast drying Epsom Downs tonight, where tomorrow 21 crack English three year olds will attempt to check the championship bid of the favorite, W. M. G. Singer's Orwell, in the 153rd running of the English Derby. The prospect of rain is the greatest danger to Orwell's supremacy.

short odds of 2 to 1. The field of starters was reduced to 22 today with the scratching of J. A. Dewar's Sunnyborough. De war won the race last year with

Lord Rosenberry's Miracle is the second choice at 100 to 9. The others are the Aga Khan's Dastur, M. M. Boussac's Hesperus, Lord Woolavington's Cocpken and T Walls' April the Fifth, E. Esmond's the field ever to win a race over the Epsom course, is a 66 to 1 shot. The only American horses in the

#### Celebrator, all rank outsiders. New York Yankees Capture Exhibition

West Point, N. Y., May 31 (AP) The New York Yankees defeated the Army baseball team 9 to 3 in their annual exhibition tilt here today. The major leaguers scored thre runs off Art Landry in the first inning and never were in

Yankees .... 301 020 120-9 11 0 Army ..... 000 100 020-3 6 2 Murphy and Jorgens; Landry. Coughlin, Adamson, Tieman and Somerville.

#### Michigan Wallops Ohio State, 8-4

Columbus, O., May 31 (P)— The University of Michigan nine pounded Condon, Ohio State pitcher, here today for ten hits and the Wolverines took the second of a two-game series 8 to 4. Wistert, Michigan relief hurler, mik and Morgan in the sixth when stop a threatened Buckeye rally which found the bases full and none down. He retired the side without a marker and blanked in 10; of Earnshaw 4 in 2. the Ohioans the rest of the way.

> \_ 001 031 030-8 10 Michigan Ohio State\_\_ 200 911 000-4 6 4 McNeal, Wistert and Diffley; and Guthrie.

Into Virtual Tie With Detroit

Philadelphia, May 31 (P)-Heinie the world series Manush's bat broke up a long ball for the Pirates game today and gare Washington against the Tig-ers in 1909, visited after twelve innings of scrapping. in the city Mon- The triumph put the Senators day, and Walter into a virtual tie with the second Hagen, noted place Detroit club and cost the A's

golfer, was here a chance to capture third. Manush nearly won the game in Leach, a repre-the eleventh after Tony Freitas. sentative of the the A's newly acquired left-hander. Bromo Seltzer finally had been taken out and Walter Hagen company, of Chi- George Earnshaw was pitching. cago, is making a business tour of Heinie welcomed Earnshaw's arthe upper peninsula, and played a rival on the hill with a home run round of golf during his stay here, that gave Washington the lead.

The mighty "Haig" has been Philadelphia tied the score again spending several days fishing at the but the next time Manush came up William Bonifas summer home on he whacked a triple to drive home Lake Gogebic. He plans to return Buddy Myer, who also had hit for

> Freltas, making his debut with when Joe Cronin hit for the circuit

About eighty golfers played on in the ninth after the newcomer the circuit, his blow coming in the second inning. The coast league recruit gave only three hits in the first seven frames while Philadelphia gained a 3-1 lead off Frank Ragiand, another rookie who was making his

first start. Cramer's single and Simmons' triple gave the A's a run in the third and Joe Judge's threebase wild throw after Coleman's double in the next frame brought in a second and put McNair on third base. Freitas laid down a Orwell Favorite to Win perfect bunt on a squeeze play to

After Manush had put the Sena tors ahead, Carl Fischer, second pair of walks then yielded to Monte Weaver, who made a wild pitch and then tossed up one that Al Simmons hit for a long fly that brought

BOX SCORE WASHINGTON ABRHOAE Myer, 2b ..... 5 1 2 4 Manush, H ..... 6 1 West, cf ..... 3 0 0 3 Rice, cf ..... 2 0 0 2 0 Cronin, ss ..... 5 1 1 2 Reynolds, rf .... 5 1 2 1 Kuhel x ...... 0 Harris xx ...... 1 Weaver, p .... 1 0 0

Totals ...... 47 5 11 36 16 1 x-Ran for Spencer in 8th.

xx-Batted for Ragland in 8th. PHIDALEDP'A ABRH Bishop, 2b ..... 5 1 1 Simmons, If .... 6 0 Foxx, 1b ...... 5 0 1 22 Coleman, rf .... 5 1 3 2 McNair, ss ..... 5 1 1 1 Dykes, 3b ..... 5 0 1 Earnshaw, p ... 0 0 0 0

z-Batted for Freitas in 10th. zz-Batted for Earnshaw in 12th. Score by innings: Washington .. 010 000 011 011-5

Philadelphia .. 001 200 000 010-4 Runs batted in: Reynolds, Myer, ronin, Manush 2, Simmons, Frei Two base hits: Cramer, Coleman Myer, McNair. Three base hits: Simmons, Myer,

Home runs: Reynolds, Cronin Manush Stolen bases: Judge, McNair. Double plays: Bishop, McNair and Foxx: Berg and Bluege; Berg

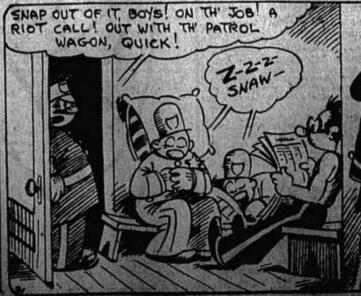
Left on bases; Washingon 6; Philadelphia 14. Base on balls: off Fischer 5; off Weaver 1; off Freitas 1. Struck out: by Ragland 2; by Fischer 4; by Weaver 1; by Frei-

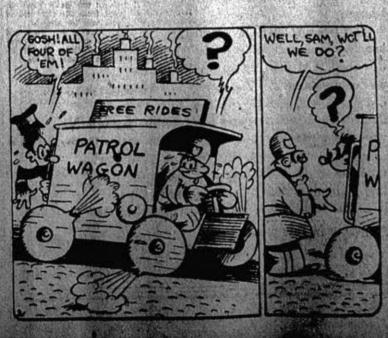
and Cronin.

Hits: off Ragland 10 in 7 inn ings; off Fischer 3 in 3 4-3; off Weaver 0 in 1 2-3; off Freitas Wild pitch: Weaver.

Winning pitcher; Weaver. Losing pitcher: Barnshaw, Umpires: Geisel, Van Grafan

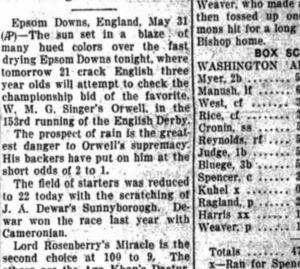
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# **2 TRAINS WILL**

Nos. 121 and 210 to Be Eliminated Next Sunday, June 5

Official notice has been receive ed by Postmaster George G. Geniesse from the chief clerk of the
aba citizens. The two civic groups
railway mail service in Chicago
way found it impossible to mainthat trains Nos, 121 and 210 will discontinue operations on the peninsula division of the Chicago and North Western railway Sun- go-Ishpeming passenger, so that

will have its northern, terminus now missing the train. The North American Legion, School Chil-western railway has not taken dren and Civilians. leaving Escanaba at 7 a. m. for Chicago, It is understood that the North Westaern railway will put on a new train to serve the "west, end," leaving Escanaba at 3 a, m. Nanking—One of China's for-and making connections at Pow-mer powerful war lords has now and post bugler took place. ers with Train No. 101 enroute to turned his energy toward the Iron River.

the schedule of the Star Route Shansi, Shensi and Kansu prov-Taxi truck, between Escanaba and who was defeated by Gen. Chiang Mrs. Carl Priess, Mr. and Powers, Effective Monday, June Kai-shek about a year and a half 6, the Star Route truck will leave ago.

Escanaba 6:30 a. m. with a load of mail for Powers, instead of naking connections with Train 121 at Powers at 7:45 to receive mail for Escanaba.

Lack of patronage is the reason for the elimination of the two trains. Several days ago, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the city council registered protests with the North Western railway, explaining that the elimination of the two days and the city council registered in McMillan McCalif., and Miss Dorothy Chaung auspices of the Hugh Allen McCalif., and Miss Dor erely cripple mail and passenger service to the detriment of Escanaba citizens. The two civic groups way found it impossible to maintain Train 121, that it revise the schedule of Train 101, the Chicaday, June 5.

Train 121 has been operating later, thereby permitting the America—Audience.

Parade order—Colors, Band, of Escanaba-bound mail that is spanish-American War Veterans, now missing the train, The North it would leave Chicago one hour any action as yet on the latter re-

FROM WAR TO CATTLE

#### McMILLAN NEWS

Memorial Day Program McMillan, Mich. (Specia The following program was pre-

er Fred M. Klune. Star Spangled Banner-Audi-

Prayer-Chaplain, Mr. E. Lone. Address-A. L. Sayles. Benediction-Chaplain,

Parade order-Colors, Band, and in Curtis.

The parade formed at the township hall at twelve o'clock and marched to the cemetery where a brief Legion memorial tribute to the departed dead

tor Friday and will visit indefin- friends in town Saturday. service, handled by the Jerry's inces. He is Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, itely with relatives, Mr. and George Taylor, Mr. and George Snyder, Mrs. Sarah Lock trout fishing. Mr. Demore was

and Mrs. Harriet Galligher. Rev. C. T. Smith arrived home Friday after spending the past Skinner while here.
two weeks with friends and relatives in Port Huron, Lapeer and istique Saturday on business re-

Mrs. Robert Bryers, jr sented in McMillan on Memorial Lakefield, and brother-in-law his home by the addition of a Day, Monday, May 30, under the Waldo Chaun of Ocean Park, porch and other improvements. auspices of the Hugh Allen Mc-Calif., and Miss Dorothy Chaun Rev. Alven Doten fas a Mar-

> weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Mundt. Victor Sidney Loomis of Lapeer and Harry Fitzpatrick is making an Mrs. J. L. Grondin of Ortonville, extended visit in Manistique the Mrs. Harriet Galligher returned guest of his grandfather, Joseph to her home here Friday.

Mrs. Hager's mother, Mrs. Mc-session in the Lincoln school on Lellan of Detroit, left Friday for Saturday evening. Calumet following a visit here

Edward Vinning. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry dy of Newberry.

Herbert Demore returned Mrs. his home in Kalamazoo after Mrs. spending a week's vacation here

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Federal Supervisor

whis home by the addition of a porch and other improvements.

Rev. Alven Doten fas a Marquette caller in town Thursray at the Wager Clunis home.

Mrs. John Hanger and addition of a conferring with H. P. Williams, leader of predatory animal decomplish Much.

Bugle Call, "Assembly"—Murel Carl Black of Unionville, spent Mrs. John Hanger and chilFriday in town with friends dren accompanied by Mrs. Harry
Salute to the Flag—Commandand while here he was a guest Smathers and Mrs. Jesse Hanger
at the T. L. Collins home.

Star Spangled Banner—AudiAfter spending the next two the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. After spending the past two the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Savage and with his uncle and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler spent Wed-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sav-nesday with friends in Blaney age and family.

Columbus township board of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hager and education met in regular monthly Guests at the H. J. Skinner with Mr. Hager's cousin, Mrs. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baetz and Mrs. M. B. Pur-

Smathers Wednesday were Mrs. Joseph Salvage of Manistique Charles Grodeski and Miss Lina has returned to his home after Joseph Salvage of Manistique Spry of Newberry and A. J. Nault visiting here with his daughter, ron River.

This will result in a change in the and developing coal mines in the schedule of the Star Route Shansi, Shensi and Kansu provher mother for several days this to week returned Monday to Newberry where she is employed.

Clark Cisco of Gladwin spent Saturday in town renewing old cquantances.

It is estimated that the black race is doubling its world population every 40 years; the brown and yellow every 60 years; and the white race every 80 years.

ORDINANCE NO. 78
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
THE SUMS OF MONEY NECESSARY
TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION AT
THE NEXT CITY OR JULY 1932
TAX LEVY UPON ALL OF THE
CITY OF ESCANABA, TO DEFRAY
THE DEBTS, EXPENDITURES AND
LIABILITIES OF SAID CITY FOR
THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING ON
THE 31ST DAY OF MARCH. 1933.
AND REQUIRING AN AUTHORIZED LEVY ON THE DECEMBER.
1932, GENERAL TAX ROLL OF
ALL RETURNED DELINQUENT
AND UNPAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, TOGETHER WITH SUCH
PENALITIES THEREON AS IS
PROVIDED BY LAW.
THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:
Section 1. That there shall be raises

THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:
Section 1. That there shall be raised by taxation upon all of the taxable property in the City of Escanaba at the next general city or July, 1931, tax levy, the sum of \$196,492.90, for the purpose of defraying debts, expenditures and liabilities of said City of Escanaba for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of March, 1932, in accordance with the 1932 Budget of said City as submitted to the Council by the City Manager and as amended and adopted by the Council.

Section 2. That there shall be raised by taxation over and above the estimated revenue of the City from other sources at the next general City or July 1932 tax levy of the City of Escanaba, to defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities of said City of Escanaba for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of March 1933, in accordance with the 1932 Budget of said City as submitted to the Council by the City Manager and as amended and adopted by the Council, the following amounts for the following specified funds:

General Fund 9,880.00

Engineering Fund 2,623.00

City Building Fund 1,450.00

Fire Department Fund 17,371.00

Library Board Fund 10,000.00

Sewage Disposal Fund 2,300.90
Garbage Fund 3,890.00
Interest & Sinking Fund 23,347.00 Band Fund Contingent Fund .

Three Hundred Forty Section (\$22,347.00) Dollars.
Section 4. That there shall be raised by Section 4. That there shall be estimated and above the estimated and above the sources.

Three Hundred Forty Seven and 00-100 (\$23,347.00) Dollars.

Section 4. That there shall be raised by taxation over and above the estimated revenue of the city from other sources, at the next general city or July 1932 tax levy of the City of Escanaba, to defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities thereof for the purpose of collecting and disposing of garbage within the platted portion of the City of Escanaba for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1933, based upon the Budget of said City adopted by the Council, the following amount, viz.: Three Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety and 00-100 (\$3,890.00) Dollars.

Section 5. There shall be raised by taxation over and above the estimated revenue of the city from other sources, at the next General City or July 1932 tax levy of the City of Escanaba to defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities thereof, for the purpose of maintaining and providing for the City of Escanaba a municipal band, under the provisions of Act. No. 230 of 1925, the following amount, viz.: Three Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-five and 00-100 (\$3,825.00) Dollars.

Section 6. That said sum of \$106,492.90 for the payment of all of the debts, expenditures and liabilities hereinbefore mentioned, be appropriated for the several funds for the said City of Escanaba for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1933, and that the same be forthwith certified by the Cierk of the City of Escanaba in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter and the laws of the State of Michigan, providing for the levy and collection of taxes. Section 7. That the Clerk of the City Assessor the amounts of all of the several delinquent special tax assessments returned unpaid by the City Treasurer on said date for all public improvements heretofore levied and assessed, together with the descriptions of said lots and premises and the amount of the Assessment review upon each, together with the penaities fixed by law and in the December 1932 tax levy against the persons or property charged the rewith in said special assessment roll

by law and in the December 1932 tax levy against the persons or property charged therewith in said special assessment rolls, in accordance with the provisions of the City of Eccanaba for the levy and collection of such taxes.

Section 8. This annual appropriation ordinance is based upon the budget as filed by the City Manager and duly submitted and considered by the Council amended and finally sdopted by the Council of the City of Eccanaba.

This Ordinance shall be duly published within the time required by the City Charter and shall be in full force and effect

# Visits Wolf Country

At present Mr. Silver and Mr. Williams are out in the field James Eliver, regional supervisor, bureau of glological sur-

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"Just what have you done for humanity?" asked the judge be-

riminal, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly."--



A Thrilling "Sports" Event!

SALE! 60 Lovely Frocks

> Embroidered washable shantungs in dozens of new jacket styles A large dress manufacturer celebrated

their 25th Anniversary by offering a group of new models from their regular line that sells at \$16 and up at a most sensational price. The styling, workman-ship, and material in these dresses are far beyond anything you



# THRIFT SHOP SALE

Of Hundreds of Lovely New



Such darling little hats . . they'll win you in a twinkle. So gay and so summery with their brims, cute twists, and turns. The best colors are white, pastel shades of maize, pink, Capn, Sand and others. Very special at

# HENRY FORD UNEMPLOYMENT

THE unemployed man is

I every one's concern, Henry

Ford says-most of all the man's

own concern. Being unemployed

does not need to mean being out

of work. There may be work even

though one may not be hired to

do it. Mr. Ford begins today a

discussion of Employment, Char-

ity and Self-Help as the three

courses open to us in present

conditions. He does not believe in

routine charity because, he says,

it is neither kind nor helpful. It

does not get under the load or

tackle the cause. He describes to-

day a method he has followed.

Thursday he will discuss

Self-Help.

HAVE always had to work, whether any one hired me or not. For the first forty years of my life, I was an employe. When not employed by others, I employed myself. I found very early that being out of hire was not necessarily being out of work. The first means that your employer has not found something for you to do; the second means that you are waiting until he does.

We nowadays think of work as something that others find for us to do, call us to do, and pay us to do. No doubt our industrial growth is largely responsible for that. We have accustomed men to think of work that way.

In my own case, I was able to find work for others as well as myself. Outside my family life, nothing has and opportunities. Human nature, of course, pre-

given me more satisfaction than to see jobs increase in number and in profit to the men who handle them. And beyond question, the jobs of the world today are more numerous and profitable in wages than they were even eighteen years ago.

But something entirely outside the workshops of the nation has affected this hired employment very seriously. The word "unemployment" has become one of the most dreadful words in the language. The condition itself has become the concern of every per-

son in the country. When this condition arrived, there were just three things to be done. The first, of course, was to maintain employment at the maximum by every means known to management. Employment-hire -was what the people were accustomed to; they preferred it; it was the immediate solution of the difficulty. In our plants we used every expedient to spread

as much employment over as many employes as was possible. I don't believe in "make work"-the public pays for all unnecessary work-but there are times when the plight of others compels us to do the human thing even though it be but a makeshift; and I am obliged to admit that, like most manufacturers, we avoided layoffs by continuing work that good business judgment would have halted. All of our nonprofit work was continued in full force and much of the shop work. There were always tens of thousands employed—the lowest point at Dearborn was 40,000—but there were always thousands unemployed or so meagerly employed, that the situation was far from desirable.

When all possible devices for providing employment have been used and fall short, there remains no

alternative but self-help or charity. I do not believe in routine charity. I think it a shameful thing that any man should have to stoop to take it, or give it. I do not include human helpfulness under the name of charity. My quarrel with charity is that it is neither helpful nor human. The charity of our cities is the most barbarous thing in our system, with the possible exception of our prisons. What we call charity is a modern substitute for being personally kind, personally concerned and personally involved in the work of helping others in difficulty. True charity is a much more costly effort than money-giving. Our donations too often purchase exemption from giving the only form of help that will drive the need for charity out of the land.

Our own theory of helping people has been in operation for some years. We used to discuss it years ago -when no one could be persuaded to listen. Those who asked public attention to these matters were ridiculed by the very people who now call most loudly for some one to do something.

Our own work involves the usual emergency relief, hospitalization, adjustment of debt, with this addition-we help people to alter their affairs in common-sense accordance with changed conditions, and. we have an understanding that all help received should be repaid in reasonable amounts in better times. Many families were not so badly off as they thought; they needed guidance in the management of their resources

sented the usual problems. Relying on human sympathy many develop a spirit of professional indigence. But where co-operation is given, honest and self-respecting persons and families can usually be assisted to a condition which is much less distressing than they feared.

One of our responsibilities, voluntarily assumed—not because it was ours, but because there seemed to be no one else to assume it-was the care of a village of several hundred families whose condition was pretty low. Ordinarily a large welfare fund would have been needed to accomplish anything for these people. In this instance, we set the people at work cleaning up their homes and backyards, and then cleaning up the roads of their town. and then plowing up about 500 acres of vacant land around their houses. We abolished everything that savored of "handout" charity, opening instead a modern

commissary where personal I O U's were accepted, and a garment-making school, and setting the cobblers and tailors of the community to work for their neighbors. We found the people heavily burdened with debt, and we acted informally as their agents in apportioning their income to straighten their affairs. Many families are now out of debt for the first time in years. There has appeared in this village not only a new spirit of confidence in life, but also a new sense of economic values, and an appreciation of economic independence which we feel will not soon be lost. None of these things could have been accomplished by paying out welfare funds after the orthodox manner. The only true charity for these people was somehow to get under their burdens with them and lend them the value of our experience to show them what can be done by people in their circum-

Our visiting staff in city work has personally handled thousands of cases in the manner above described. And while no one institution can shoulder all the burden, we feel that merely to mitigate present distress is not enough—we feel that thousands of families have been prepared for a better way of life

when the wheels of activity begin turning again. But there is still another way, a third way, so much better than the very best charitable endeavor that it simply forbids us to be satisfied with anything less. That is the way of self-help, which I shall discuss Thursday in this publication.

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