PLANE ADRIFT

RESCUED AFTER

EIGHT DAYS

in which Hausner attempted a

non-stop flight to Europe, the Radio Marine Corporation learned

tonight in a message intercepted from the steamship Circle Shell by

The message, intercepted by the corporation's Chatham, Mass., sta-

"Airman rescued from derelict

red Bellanca monoplane 7085. Monoplane left tail up in 42:41:18

north, 20.04 west drifting south-

500 Miles From Coast

the liner Leviathan.

east about one knot.

tion, said:

HAUSNER PICKED UP ALIVE

PEACE REIGNS OVER STATE'S **41 DELEGATES**

RUSHTON MAY URGE REPEAL OF PRO-HIBITION LAW

BY DAVID J. WILKIE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, June 11 (A)—When the Republican national convention is called to order at 11 a. m. next Tuesday, Michigan's 41 delegates, will be found prepared to tollow the wishes of the Hoover administration forces on every subject that

is brought to a ballot, The delegation represents conflicting personal political interests, but its leaders, apparently realizing that internal discord would afford great comfort and joy to their Democratic rivals, have been busily engaged pouring oil on the waters of potential controversy. Most of the Wolverine delegation remember the warning of Secertary of War Hurley before the Michigan state convention that the greatest danger facing the Republican party was a lack of harmony; they remembered, too, that last year, for the first time in more than three decades a Democrat was elected to congress from the eighth district.

Submerge Differences Indications tonight were that the leaders of the various factions of the Michigan delegation had, "in the interest of harmony," definitely agreed to submerge their personal desires and that they had succeeded in smothering most, if not all, possible sources of contention at the delegation caucuses which will begin Monday evening at Michigan headquarters in the Congress hotel.

The Brucker-Green-Barnard triangle will be present at the national convention just as it has been at many of the more recent state concluses. So far as can be fore-

little in the way of fireworks. One of the rumors circulating to night was that Governor Wilber M. Brucker and former Governor Fred W. Green had reached an accord, good for the duration of the national convention, by the terms of ALFRED SLOAN which Green would become Michigan's member of the committee on resolutions, following Governor Brucker's selectian as chairman of

the Michigan delegation. The appointment to the resolutions committee is regarded as one of the prizes in the delegation. There apparently is little probability that Charles Beecher Warren former ambassador to Japan and Mexico, would accept the post cause of the condition of his health. Warren said some weeks ago that

his health would force him to decline the appointment should it be

Wet-Dry Quarrel? The peace-making efforts of the delegation's leaders probably will extend also to the matter of who shall be the woman member for Michigan on the Republican national committee next year. James E. Davidson, of Bay City, will be reelected on the first ballot, but Mrs. Bina West Miller's re-election has been threatened by Mrs. Jacob Steketee, of Grand Rapids, long prominent in political work among

Michigan women. In view of the harmony efforts being exerted by the delegation leaders it appeared unlikely that both would be placed in nomination for the post.

Michigan's position on the pr hibition question was defined by Grand Rapids which voted for re submission of the issue. State Sen ator Herbert J. Rushton, of Esca

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate variable winds; partly UPPER LAKES: Gentle to

moderate variable winds; increas-ing cloudiness Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN; Generally fair Sunday; Monday cloudy, pos-sibly scattered showers; little

change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing diness Sunday, probably scattered showers Monday; not much

change in temperature.

8 P. M. 24 Hours Temperatures-Yesterday

Calgary --- 72 Montreal ---Chicago ____ 68 New Orleans 82 Cincinnati __ 82 New York __ 78 Cleveland __ 70 Port Arthur_ 64 Detroit --- 72 St. Paul ---- Duluth --- 62 Balt Lake ---Grand Rapids 78 Tampa acksonville. 90 Washington_

Servant Kills Self



Violet Sharpe, above, waitress in the Dwight Morrow house hold, whom police believed had guilty knowledge in the Lindbergh for a vote before adjournment. kidnaping, committed suicide after naming Ernest Brinkert as her companion on the night of the kidnaping, committed suicide after naming Ernest Brinkert as her companion on the night of the kidnaping. Police investigations yesterday cleared both Miss Sharpe and Brinkert of connection with the crime and authorities now are at a loss to explain Miss Sharpe's reason for killing tional economy measure.

Suicide Link Broken; It also agreed to consider the philippine independence legislation Monday night, though leaders expressed doubt that a vote could be reached in the reached in the sallowed for debate. A dispute over relief broke out when the \$300,000,000 bill pass-which possibly may provide and solution when the \$300,000,000 bill pass-which possibly may provide an and Frances. Brinkert and Servant Suicide Link Broken;

BACKS REPEAL

Public Opinion Against Prohibition, Says Manufacturer

New York, June 11. (A)-Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporations, tonight announced himself "definitely convinced the road toward greater temperance" is through ions on an automobile ride that agreed to make every effort to repeal of the 18th amendment,

"My own personal opinion is that no law can be made effective unless it has the support of public opinion," he said, adding that looking "the facts squarely in the face as they exist today, there can of the 18th amendment as 'Ernie' who went riding with Miss early adjournment, but said the promptly and expeditiously as government control of the liquor

Mr. Sloan issued his statement in reply to inquiries as to his views on the position recently taken by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of events. It is no fault of ours. long a staunch supporter of the We have not only Miller's story During the day both houses ap-anti-Saloon League, who this but the story of Miss Minners, proved the \$20,000,000 legislaweek came out for repeal,

ourage," said Sloan, "Many high car." minded men in this country have undergone a change in attitude toward this question in the last few years. Too many have remained silent. My own views have been reversed by the results of

our experiment in prohibition. "I am now definitely convinced that the road toward greater temperance with a resulting better by police, her employer, Mrs. standard of ethics in our country Dwight Morrow, reiterated her is through repeal."

Copper Tariff Is Heralded As Great

Calumet, Mich., June 11 (P)— The Michigan copper country staged one of the greatest celebrations in its history tonight to mark the passage last Monday of the federal revenue bill containing a four cent import levy on

More than 25,000 residents of the Keweenaw peninsula gathered here for the parade and, fire-works. The latter literally set the Denver --- 74 St. Louis --- 86 sky ablase in the vicinity. All or-76 ganizations of the copper coun-

The legislation, the copy country believes, is destined restore copper to its former pla of importance in America

BY ROBERT CAVAGNARO Alpine, N. J., June 11. (A)— The fabric of an outwardly prom-

ising inquiry fashloned from the

man appeared to be crumbling to- lously approved. night in the hands of the Lindbergh murder investigators. Information supplied by a loyal friend, the Morrow butler, discredited any link between Miss Violet Sharpe, the waitress who drank a deadly poison, and Ernest Brinkert, an ex-convict, on

Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. Cleared of Suspicion Further, police found an Ernest Miller and Miss Catherine Minners who identified themselves as Miss Sharpe's compannight. Their joint statements,

whatsoever. Inspector Harry Walsh of the pol- until Monday. J., has told us that he was the cratic leader, expressed hope for Sharpe the night of March 1. He senate should pass on the Philippossible." He advocated strict remembers the ride very well and the Democratic section and also consider and says he cannot understand unemployment relief bill. everything that happened on it why she kept it a secret from us, "Brinkert is remaining here.

The suggestion that Miller was incorporated in it. the 'Ernie' Miss Sharpe knew came from Septimus Banks, Morrow butler, whom Walsh described as having an "affectionate at-

tachment for Miss Sharpe," Shortly after Miss Sharpe drank poison yesterday because she feared a fourth questioning by police, her employer, Mrs faith in the servant woman,

Admits It's Puzz'e However, police reiterated that Miss Sharpe had identified a photograph of Brinkert as her companion on the night ride, "Has Brinkert given any in-Event In Calumet formation tending to link him with the kidnaping?" Inspector

Walsh was asked. "No, not up to this time," he replied' but he will remain here for the time being. This thing is pretty much of a puzzle. Our inquiry isn't over.

"Brinkert denies that he has ever been in New Jersey, and he denied flatly that he knew Miss Sharpe or her sister. He said he had never seen them nor even heard of them up to yesterday." Walsh said a fourth member of the automobile party of March 1. an Elmer Johnson of Closter,

would be questioned. Subsequently Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police su-

DISPUTE OVER **AID MEASURES** SEEMS LIKELY

senate over unemployment relief seph decided not to go into the was gone as he reached a point congress pushed ahead today toward adjournment with promise of consideration for farm aid and Philippine independence bills.

A cool reception was accorded in the house to the \$300,000,000 Democratic relief bill approved yesterday by the senate and there were threats of blocking action in it until the senate considers \$2,300,000,000 Garner measure.

Leaders were confident, however, of a compromise agree ment on unemployment legisla-

Supply Bills Advance posal for creation of a system of houses on the all important gov- tive mansion—after an hour and neral services will be conducted

and made the McNary farm relief
bill the unfinished business, giving it preferred legislative status.
It was stated, however, that survived by five brothers and five sisters. One brother, Raymond, specific means of saving such sisters. One brother, Raymond, lives at Spalding, a sister, Marie, and the characteristic property of the control of Perkins, he is survived by five brothers and five sisters. One brother, Raymond, lives at Spalding, a sister, Marie, and the characteristic property of the characteris

ed by the senate yesterday for additional money-saving field. loans to states reached the house. Even before it was presented. leaders on that side of the capitol displayed some fre that the senate had ignored the Garner suicide of a Morrow servant wo- bill which the house had prev-

Democratic Leader Rainey, expressing fear there would be no "real relief legislation," said "when congress adjourns we will have enacted nothing but doles." Rainey said he hoped the bill would be referred to the banking committee and that it would atthe night of March 1 when the tach the Garner bill to the senate measure, so that both could go to conference between the two

Garner Ill at Hotel

Leaders of the non-partisan group in the house met and the economy bill. block action on the senate bill coupled with an alibi from Brink- and "stop the adjournment of ert, tended to clear both him and congress until some comprehens-Miss Sharpe of any suspicion ive relief bill is passed."

Senate debate on the McNary "A chap named Miller," said farm relief bill was postponed ice, "22 years old of Closter, N. Senator Robinson, the Demo-

the Democratic \$2,000,000,000

He suggested that this measure, which includes the controversiat \$500,000,000 However, this is a peculiar turn works bond proposal, should be substituted for the Garner bill.

who was on the ride that night, tive appropriation bill and the "I admire Mr. Rockefeller's She says Brinkert was not in the house appointed new conferees on the economy measure which is The house also accepted a par-

tial conference report on the \$175,000,000 agricultural appro-(Continued on Page Two)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of six daily

stories on the important part

political bosses have played in the choice of the nation's presi-

dents from the early days of the republic down to the pres-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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Washington, June 11.—Wil-iam Jennings Bryan guided the

liam Jennings Bryan guided the Democratic party in five national conventions. In two others he played important, dramatic roles. Never elected to high office, never able to hand out even a fourth class post office to a fellower, he held enormous pelitical power over a longer paried than any other private citizen before or since he time.

Perkins Youth Drowns In Bay at Gladstone

sarently was the victim of cramps the city. The raft was about 400 and sank in five feet of water. The feet from shore in six feet of water. body was recovered 30 minutes After a moment, Paul left the raft later but all efforts at resuscitation and swam eastward parallel to the

Washington, June 11 (P)—
his brother, Joseph, he had gone and a brisk breeze was blowing.

Washington, June 11 (P)—
to the beach for a swim after completing dispute between house and pleting an errand to Gladstone. Joseph decided not be against the waves, but his strength

Present Proposals Will dve feet deep. Not Balance Budget, **Executive Holds**

Washington, June 11 (AP)-At adjournment at the end of next a surprise White House confer-week, if possible. ed tonight as informing four congressional leaders in economy Meanwhile, the house debated and appropriations matters that the administration-sponsored pro- even the enactment of all proposals now under consideration by home loan banks. Leaders hoped congress would not balance the budget.

ernmental supply bills which a half with the president in the must be enacted before adjourn-Lincoln study—they estimated ment and the controversial na-variously that between \$150,000. 000 and \$200,000,000 more in The senate passed the District gederal economies would be need-

Task Is Difficult

In addition to Director Roop of the hudget the conferees were Chairman Jones of the senate appropriations committee and Senators Smoot of Utah and Hale of Maine, the two next ranking Re publicans on the committee, together with Representative Wood of Indiana, the ranking Republican member of the house appro

priations committee. The four leaders from Capitol Hill are the Republican conferees on the economy bill, who will meet Monday with Senators Broussard and Bratton, and Representatives McDuffle and Douglas, the Democratic conferees, in an effort to settle differences between the house and senate on

Chairman Jones, shaking head as he left the executive mansion, estimated that as much as \$200,000,000 in savings would be needed to balance the budget, adding:

"I don't see where we are go ing to get the money.' Representative Wood, the savings needed at

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Welch Asked to Run As Brucker's Mate

Grand Rapids, June 11 (A)—George W. Welsh, city manager of Grand Rapids, revealed today that judgment of no cause for action he had been approached by a in the \$2,000,000 suit of Antonio friend of Gov. Wilber M. Brucker Felix Pajalich against the comwith a proposal to run for lieuten- pany. The plaintiff contends that ant governor next fall and had the \$2,000,000 is due him in roygiven a "non-committal" answer. alties for certain devices on the

Welsh said the person who approached him was a state senator 'who is friendly" with the governor. Welsh was lieutenant governor under former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck.

Bryan was a sincere but prac-

tical politician of neither great

mental depth or political wisdom. He had a large and devoted per-

sonal following which was often

majority in the Democratic par-

He held his followers by sin-

cerity, simplicity, courage and a

powerful, magnetic personality which was coupled with a marvel-

ous voice of rare, inspirationa

quality. He was a crusader whose

mere appeal attracted armies.

No man ever rose to such thrilling, effective heights in national political conventions. Any-

Often, at conventions, he ros

could never forget him.

majority of American voters.

But he never could attract a

Makers of Presidents

Bryan Was the Peerless Leader of Forlorn

Hopes; His Fight to Bar Clark Made History

Paul Casimir, 22, of Perkins was water and sat on the short watch-drowned vesterday at noon at the ing his brother swim to a raft Gladstone bathing beach. He ap- which had just been completed by

CONGRESS HOPES TO

failed. Two hours after the body was taken from the water he was pronounced dead by Coroner Dr.

OF THIS WEEK

Inter but all efforts at resuscitation and swam eastward parallel to the beach. He had gone but a short distance when he called for help.

Brother Attempts Rescue
Joseph stripped off his clothes and started to the aid of his broth-

not more than 10 feet from where his brother had gone down. He could not reach him. In the meantime the alarm had been sounded and police, firemen, and fishermen rushed to the scene. Boats were launched and within a comparatively short time the body was located by A. F. Raddant, fire chief. The water here was but

The victim was given first aid and for nearly two hours a squad from the fire department and volunteers worked incessantly in a vain' effort to revive him. He never showed any signs of life after being taken from the water.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casimir, Sr., had been notifed and reached the beach just as the coroner pronounced him dead. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home here to be prepared

for burial. It will be returned to the home today at 3 o'clock. Futhe Catholic church at Perkins, Rev. Father Coignard officiaing. Interment will be in the Perkins cemetery.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Senate and house approved \$20,000,000 legislative appropriation bill and house appointed new conferees on economy measure incorporated in

President signed bill authorizing transfer juvenile delinquency cases from federal to juvenile courts.

Senate passed District of Co. lumbia appropriation bill and gave McNary farm relief bill preferred legislative status. Senate \$300,000,000 states' relief bill met opposition from Democratic leaders when reached house and was laid on table

for day. House failed to reach vote on home loan discount banks bill and Secretary Lamont testified in favor of its before senate banking committee. Speaker Garner was taken ill

with bronchial infection.

Ford Lawyer Asks Judgment Of No. Cause for Action

Detroit, June 9. (A)-Counsel for the Ford Motor company Saturday filed a motion seeking a basis of a verbal agreement with Henry Ford and himself. The motion will be argued June 21.

Selling Home Brew Found Not Illegal

Manitowoc, Wis., June 11 (AP) Frank Gauthier was selling home brew with high alcoholic content, but a jury of six men and six women was obliged to acquit him.

A roadhouse proprietor, Gau-thier was accused of selling soft drinks without a license from the town of Two Rivers. His defense was that what he assed over the bar wasn't a soft Children's Pleas

drink. The licensing ordinance does not cover such beverages, the jury held. Wisconsin has no state prohibition law.

Chippewa County Sheriff Succumbs After Operation

Sault Ste. Marie, June 11. (A) the victims. The two Keating Rutherford G. McKee, sheriff of children told Traffic Judge John Chippewa county, died in a hospital here Saturday following an operation for appendicitis last Monday. Sheris McKee had servoperation for appendicitis last Monday. Shoriff McKee had serv-ed two terms and was planning to seek nomination this year. 1896 or 1904 or 1912 or 1924

Rescued at Sea



Hausner was picked up about 500 miles due west of Portugal.

BY C. P. WILLIAMSAN

Associated Press Staff Writer)

veterans army of more than 12,

000 honus seekers joined with po

lice tonight in an effort to appre

cattered encampments:

radicals.

approval.

officers.

hend and deal swiftly with those

secreting arms or explosives in the

Discovery of dynamite charges

complete with caps and fuses in

the Anacostia Flats receiving sta-

tion threw police, leaders and vet-

erans alike on guard. The vet-

terans' own secret intelligence

unit carefully combed the camp

for other possible explosives and

Meanwhile, a committee of the

reterans left for Chicago to urge

inclusion of a bonus-payment plan

n the Republican and Democratic

platforms. Other groups started

or surrounding cities to recruit

Vote on Monday

resolution for immediate cash pay-

communist organization.

hour at the receiving station.

Health conditions at the camps

again became the subject of un-

Saves Car Driver

From Prison Term

Detroit, June 11. (P)—Thomas Smith, whose automobile struck and killed Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Keating last February, escaped a

rison sentence Saturday through

he intercession of the children of

A vote on whether to give for-

swell the total to 50,000.

Washington, June 11 (A)-The

"Airman asks any passing Yessel endeavor salvage airplane, apparently in good condition." The number of Hausner's mono-plane, a Bellanca, was 7085. It was a flaming red machine. The position given in the mes-sage which was intercepted by the Stanislaus Hausner, believed lost at sea after being missing Leviathan is about 500 miles due for eight days on an attempted west of Oporto, Portugal. The trans-oceanic flight, yesterday Circle Shell, a British tanker, is trans-oceanic flight, yesterday was rescued from his drifting monoplane by a British tanker.

on its way to Curacao, Dutch West Indies, having sailed recently from Hamburg, shipping records here showed. Hausner, a 31-year-old amateur pilot of ten years' experience, left Floyd Bennett field hore at 8:46

a, m. (Eastern Standard Time) on He skillfully lifted the plane, the reconditioned "Santa Maria Rosa," from the 3,500 foot con-Ex-Soldiers Will Seek
Bonus-Payment Plank
At Conventions

Rosa, from the 3,500 foot concrete runway and headed toward and with the ambounced intention warsaw, Poland, or a goodwill flight. He carried enough gasoline for about 52 hours of flight but said, if necessary, he would land in London or in Paris

in Paris. He was believed to have been sighted about eight hours after the takeoff at Sydney, Nova Scotia. but from then on no word had

come of him and he was believed to have been lost. Wife Prayed For Him A small crowd at the field marrelled at the skill with which Hausner took the heavily loaded plane-it carried 525 gallons of gasoline-into the air. His wife, Martha, and a Catholic priest, Father Paul Knappek of Newark, rode in an escort plane to Land's

End and then returned to Newark and for two days prayed intermittently for his safety. The Bellanca ship was of the same type flown across the ocean by Clarence Chamberlain five years ago. It had been bought by a Chicago syndicate for a transoceanic flight which never materialized. Hausner purchased it for additional veterans in an effort to \$15,000 and had it rebuilt. It

carried no radio. The June 3 hop of Hausner's was his second within a week. He mal consideration to the Patman took off late in the afternoon of May 28 in the face of adverse adment of the bonus will be taken in vice from more experienced pilots the house Monday. If that is actand weather forecasters. Within ed on favorably, a roll call on the legislation itsief will be taken. a couple of hours he ran into heavy fog, the instruments of his plane failed, and he was forced to House leaders predicted today that branch would approve the turn back.

bonus payment but its fate in the Hausner was born in Poland senate was doubtful. President He came to the United States as a Hoover has promised a veto. A child and was naturalized. He is two-thirds vote by both the house a resident of Newark, N. J., and and senate would be necessary to he has worked there as a motion make it law over presidential dispicture operator. He was little known, he h

never made any outstanding flight In the senate, an unsuccessful before and he held only a limited attempt was made by Senator Blaine (R. Wis.), to appropriate pilot's license, which is the lowest class flying permit issued by the \$100,000 to aid the bonus marchdepartment of commerce. The explosives discovered con-

He has been reticent about himself and about the flight, never sisted of two and one-half sticks revealing whether it was backed of dynamite, hidden under bedby others and giving no purpose for it other than "good will." He said simply that he planned to fly non-stop to Warsaw, travelticking in an area vacated a few hours before by members of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League,

ling slightly south of the great The veteran leaders proved tonight to be better prognosticators (Continued on Page Two) than police, for they were registering about 100 new arrivals an

complimentary remarks by health

Enjoy a more livable home this Spring and Summer! Revamp the appearance of every room in the hones with new furnishings! By selling the replaced furn-A Daily Press Far Si will help you find a

Spring Tonic

Buy and all the C

LOCAL PIONEER

Mrs. Minnie Aiken Dies At Her Home Saturday, Lived Here 40 Years

Death claimed one of Escana ba's pioneer residents yesterday when Mrs. Minnie W. Alken, 67. passed away at her home, 311 North 18th street. She has been alling for several years and was confined to her bed for the past 13 weeks Death was caused by

Mrs. Alken was a resident of Escanaba for the past 40 years and ten years previous to taking up residence in this city she lived in Powers. Her husband preceded her in death 23 years ago.

In her many years in this city, Mrs. Alken made a wide circle of friends who are deeply grieved to learn of her passing. Mrs. Aiken was a member of the Presbyterian church of this city. Survivors include four sous

and one daughter. They are Mrs. Emil Christensen, John of Milwaukee, William of Iron River: Ralph of Racine and Earl of Escanaba. Fourteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home but no funeral arrangements have been made pending word from rela-tives in other cities.

TANKER TAKES AVIATOR FROM PLANE ADRIFT

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circle route and circling over London and Paris to drop mail for stamp collectors at Croydon and Le Bourget fields.

Although a big eater ordinarily, Hausner took along for sustenance only four chicken and two ham sandwiches, a gallon of coffee and a gallon of fresh water. His plane carried 525 gallons of gasoline and, with that load, he expected a cruising speed of 100 miles per

Eight hours and 14 minutes after he took off from Floyd Bennett field he was sighted over Sydney, N. C. That was at 5 p. m., E. S.T. indicating that he was still on his course and that he was doing By NEA Service slightly better than 100 miles per

the waters of the Atlantic an aviator with aspirations to add his

Hausner a New Jersey pilot, was

by Guiseppe Bellanca, inventor of them at Fort McHenry. the type of plane used by th

The valves must have worked CLEAR BRINKERT are placed on the tanks to enable the pilot to dump his load of gasoline while the plane is in the air. In alighting, however, the valves close, preventing the in-flux of water and thus forming

air pockets to buoy the plane.
"Garay, the Honduras flier who attempted to fly to his na- he has agreed to give us a comtive country a year ago, floated plete off the coast of South Carolina for row. 35 hours until he was picked up by a boat. His plane, also, was equipped with dump valves and his gas tanks buoyed the plane."

DISPUTE OVER AID MEASURES SEEMS LIKELY

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priation bill. Late in the day, Secretary Lamont testified before the senate banking committee in favor of the house bill for the creation of a system of 8 to 12 home loan discount banks.

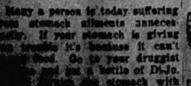
Nearly 400,000 visitors inspect- m. on the night of March 1. ed exhibits at the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis last year,

Cotton acreage was reduced 10 percent in Alabama this year, Miller checked with the account while food and feed crops increas- of Miss Sharpe,

ed about 12 percent.

HERE'S RELIEF FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

Di-Jo Sweetens Stomach, Digests the Food, and Stops Indigestion



Philadelphia Woman Restores Historic Flags of the Nation



HILADELPHIA WOMAN-WITH CUT-

Mrs. Katherine Fowler Richey . . . preserves the nation's battle-tori and time-worn banners . . . by the skill of her needle-work Philadelphia-Here in the city where Betsy Ross stitched the first American flag from a design presented by George Washington,

It was the second time in 29 a modern expert needle-worker is devoting her skill to the task of days that a ship had picked from preserving emblems of sacrifice, glory and valor that have become faded, yellowed and time-worn through the long years. In the hands of Mrs. Katherine Fowler Richey, wife of Com-

name to the long list of fliers who mander Thomas B. Richey of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, war- to the presence of oil. have completed the perilous jour- torn banners that have been shot full of fragments become assembled in a unified whole again and are preserved so remark-ably that they are certain to last for many, many future general erated artificially by an explosion only tree of its species in the set off on or just under the sur-

rescued at sea by Captain George Mrs. Richey, who in the last three years has preserved more face of the water. They travel cause its acorns will not grow. Fried of the U. S. Liner Presi- than 500 state flags for Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey, down through the water and the dent Roosevelt when his plane as well as the famous Barbara Frietchie banner and the standard earth below it, like real earthplunked down into the ocean near of the Frigate "Old Ironsides," learned the art of flag preserva- quake wayes, and are picked up tion from her mother, who originated and patented her own on their return by seismographs Belief that Hausner's life was method. It was Mrs. Richey's mother, Mrs. Amelia Bold Fowler, or geophones, sensitive receiving saved by two dump valves which who was commissioned to preserve the marvelous collection of instruments. enabled him to make pontoons tattered emblems at the Annapolis Academy in 1914. She and her of the gasoline tanks by emptying group of forty needlewomen sewed 1,500,000 stitches in six weeks. through the rock under water the fuel in event of a forced land. One of the first flags they preserved was the very Star Spangled gaves an indication of the nature once a year during his 50 years in of the rock.

AND WAITRESS IN BABY CASE

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perintendent, said: "Brinkert is still at Alpine and plete written statement tomor-

"Miller's statement and previous history will be checked by the investigators." In another reversal, police

found substantiation tonight for Brinkert's alibi that he had spent March 1 at the home of Frank Page, a negro living in Bridgeport, Conn.

Detective James Fitzpatrick and other police questioned Page Sharpe's sister said the police had at length. The negro, recalling a Lindbergh radio broadcast in their constant questioning. Scotprogress when Brinkert reached land Yard authorities said they his home, fixed the time of the were convinced that the sister, former's arrival as the night of March 2

Tonight, however, Page said the kidnaping and slaying. the broadcast was the first announcement of the kidnaping and again," they said after an inquiry, he felt certain it was after 10 p.

Three Stories Checked Inspector Walsh admitted that he details of the motor ride the night of March 1 as given by

He also admitted that Miss

Graveyard Stone Has the "Creeps"

as we are concerned."

Minners story checked with Miller's story. The party went to a

grill at Orangebush, near Tappan.

Y., and returned to Englewood

"I cannot understand," said

Walsh, "why this woman, if she

had nothing to do with the kid-

naping, preferred death to reveal-

Miller told police he too was

puzzled and that there was noth-

ng about the ride which should

Walsh persisted in reemphasizing

the fact that the sister of the dead

girl applied for a passport visa

at ashington on March 1 to return

to England and that she sailed

four days after the supposed kid-

napers got \$50,000 ransom from

Dr. John F. Condon on April 2.

However in England Miss

driven the dead girl "crazy" by

known both as Edna and Emily

Sharpe, had nothing to do with

"We shall not be seeing her

"and the matter is ended as far

before midnight.

ing Miller's name."

have been concealed.

Marion, O. (P)-Ghosts operating windlass and hoisting machin-Those who believe in the super-

natural avoid prowling about Marion cemetery here at night. Those of a scientific mind scoff, but differ in their explanations, A 5,2000-pound polished gran-ite ball which revolves on its base of its own accord is the cause of speculation. The sphere, part of a monument erected in 1896, is a yard in diameter and never was fixed firmly in its stone base. Sometimes the ball rotates as

much as an inch in a month A geologist has suggested that the ball becomes more heated during the day than its base and that expansion and contraction esult in "creeping."

Builders of the monument say mineral deposits within the ball have so displaced its center of gravity that it moves.

Another suggestion is that the sphere may be lengthening its cir-cumference on one side, resulting in pull between ball and base,

Cafe Josty, world-famous ren-dezvous of Berlin, has closed for lack of patronage.

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PEACE REIGNS MOUNTAINEER SHARPSHOOTERS CLASH OVER STATE'S 41 DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One)

naba, may precipitate some discus ion on the wet and dry question in the delegation caucus, but on the convention floor Michigan undoubtedly will cast its full 41 votes for re-submission. On the other hand If the national resolutions commit ee suggests any radical departure from the Michigan state platform declaration on prohibition, a split may develop in the Wolverine dele-

Rushton bitterly opposed the state convention action on prohibition, referring to it as a "pussyfooting." He urged an outright reneal declaration, asserting anything short of that would mean the loss of many votes to the Republican party in upper Michigan.

FEAR STAMPEDE

ago for a national convention huge rifle, 100 years old, he is seen holding. The target was a which will be draped heavily in the cross cut on a blackened plank and molded bullets and black pow- Death Sentence In outward regalia of party regularity, der were used as in the old days. but prey to an inward stirring of strange uncertainties. The renomination of President

loover is accepted everywhere as foregone conclusion, That of Vice President Curtis is not, although it still appears most probable. On that most-discussed platbewilderment and fidgety sensitive and other resorts where admissimply-worded plank, resubmitting tax of 10 per cent on all

tion, to the voters. Talk of a possible stampede law. away from administration desires on the vice presidency or on pro- ue today made public the reguhibtilon went swiftly tonight along lations for administering the new the still sparsely populated hotel tax by which Uncle Sam hopes row on Michigan boulevard, center to raise \$42,000,000 next year. of the real maneuvering of many The tax must be paid from those Hoover leaders appeared entirely confident nothing would come of it; but they were at work earnestly to ion for taxing free or reduced stamp out the flying sparks.

Earthquake Waves Used to Prospect Underneath Ocean Bank In Caledonia

Washington. (AP)-A plan for esting the structure of the land under the sea with the aid of earthquake waves is described by

are used by prospectors as a clue deposits of \$394.895. The earthquake waves used for

Speed of travel of the waves

In the heart of the Cumberland mountains, at Pikeville, Tenn. mountaineers held a match with the famous "long rifles" used by Chicago, June 11 (A)—The Re their grandpappies in settling the wild country, Gilbert Angel, had not been discussed at any applicant are converging on Chicago, rated one of the best shots at a range of 50 yards with the

Reach Accord On

Mine Workers of America here

The proposal will be submitted

to the local unions of District 11

at a referendum to be held June

17, and if ratified, it is probable

that between 5,000 and 10,000

miners who have been on strike

Park City, Utah, June 11. (AP)

Now read the Classified page.

6 Miners Trapped

a cave-in yesterday.

late today.

Amusement Tax Is Effective June 21

Washington, June 11 (P)-Americans who go amusement form issue, prohibition, there is a hunting after June 20 at theaters nes, with opinion veering toward a sion is charged will begin paying agreed upon by representatives of

The bureau of internal revenpast convention. Most of the who pay the admission, the bureau ruled.

Another change is the provisrate admission except to bona fide employees, municipal officers on official business and children under 12 years of age. All oth ers admitted free or at reduced rates must pay the regular tax.

Out Of Receivership

Caledonia. June 11. (AP)-The state band of Caledonia emerged Dr. E. L. DeGolyer in a report to from receivership Saturday. Cirthe American Geophysical Union. cuit Judge W. B. Brown, of Grand "Salt dames," underground be- Rapids, discharged Lawrence W. large enough to supply food was neath the waters of Louisiana Martindale, receiver, when the opened. swamps already have been located latter presented a statement of in this way, he says. Salt domes resources of \$393,304 and savings

The abandoned bed of the

The Lea oak at Cincinnati, O.

Miami and Erie canal at Hamilton, O., has been turned into gardens for unemployed.

Rev. W. T. McClure of Blue Springs, Mo., has read the new Testament in the original Greek

... and they

ever after."

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WANT-ADS

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HOOVER SEEKS NEW ECONOMIES

(Continued from Page One) 150,000,000 likewise declined to

express an opinion as to where the money might be obtained. He asserted, however, congress would remain in session until the Verlie Charlevois is ill at her onomies were made. "Undoubtedly, this will pro

ong the session of congress," Wood said. "I think we will be elebrating our 4th of July right ere in Washington.' During the course of the con

erence, speculation ran high hat a move was under way to obtain a unanimous agreement among the Republican conferees on the economy bill in favor of he five day week or pay-less furough for government employes. suggested by the president as a means of saving many millions of

Smoot, upon leaving, however, asserted that the furlough plan

Oklahoma Affirmed

Oklahoma City, June 11 (P)— The death sentence of I. J. Alder Blaine county farmer who became Scale for Miners angry because he did not get enough pie at a Sunday dinner and shot and killed his hosts, was Terre Haute, Ind., Ind., June 11 (A)-A scale of \$4 per day for affirmed today by the Oklahoma inside day laborers and sixty criminal court of appeals.

cents an hour for pick coal was Alder was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Nora McDonald, his the scale committee of the Indithe question, without recommendation, to the voters.

| tax of 10 per cent on all the scale Commendation of on \$3 as under the present and District 11 of the United and attempted to kill his own

Veteran Of Great Lakes Passes Away

Flint, Mich., June 11 (A)— Thomas M. Esselstyn, 87, veterap since March 31 will return to of the Great Lakes who served ent office. work. There are approximately for 40 years as captain; died 15,000 miners in the district. an illness of one week. Following a prayer service Sunday noon the By Cave-in In Utah No. Y., his birthplace, for burial.

Sorghum is coming to the front -Six miners entombed in the as a new farm product of the Silver King western mine near Ozark region of southern Missouri. here were reported in no danger Thousands of gallons were shipped today as rescue workers dug in- to other states this fall.

to tons of debris to effect their Roy Chandler. Fayette, Ala. release. The men were trapped by rural mail carrier, has traveled more than 10 times the distance A tube was forced through to furnish fresh air and a passage around the world in 25 years. "Chalklands," Edgar Wallace"

home at Bourne End, England, is to be sold at auction.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Circle Meeting—The Junior West-minster Circle of the First Presby-terian church will meet at 7 o'clock

home, 1800 Tenth avenue south

George Lang Dies Suddenly At Home

George Lang, 43, passed away at his home. 704 Second avenue south. yesterday following a heart attack. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home for burial prepara-

Mr. Lang is survived by the fol-owing sisters and brothers: Mrs. John Ryan, Iron Mountain; Joseph. Jacob, and William, of Escanaba. and John, of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements are in-

Bill McCauley In Escanaba, Seeks Seat In Congress

Bill McCauley, former resident of Escanaba, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Norah Jensen, Mr. McCaulby is an attorney in Milwaukee and this week attended the Wisconsin state Democratic convention at Green Bay. He is a candidate for representative to the National Congress from the Fifth Visconsin district.

More than 35 ways of serving corn meal have been studied and developed by the U.S. bureau of home economics.

A scarlet crimson rose, with heart shaped petals, has been patented. The patent was the second for a plant issued by the pat-

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The rarin-to-go "Touchdown!" sky! And laughing about it! Risking their necks in their own air circus—with a beau-tiful girl as the prize for one of them. Who gets her?



CARTOON PICTORIAL

STARTING TUESDAY-





TORVAL STROM IS CANDIDATE

Escanaba Attorney Will Run for Probate Judge Office

Atty. Torval E. Strom of Escanaba yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for probate judge in the September primary. Attorney Strom was a candidate for the office four years ago, but lost to the incumbent, Probate Judge Judd Yelland, by the narrow margin of

Attorney Strom was born Escanaba 47 years ago, and has been a life-long resident of the county. He was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1903; worked for sometime for the Chicago and North Western railway before going to college; and was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1908.

He has been engaged in the practice of law since June 20, 1908, and always has been prominent in the public life. He served as circuit court commissioner, 1909-1910; and was prosecuting attorney for five terms, 1911-1914 and 1917-1922 inclusive.

Attorney Strom also served as a member of city charter commissions in 1913 and 1920, the lat-Carnegie Public Library board, other civic committees.

He is married and has a son, University of Michigan.

Two Grades Attain Perfect Record In **Dental Honor Roll**

Great stress has been laid upon the health habits at St. Joseph's school during the past year, but mostly upon the care of the teeth. Every child was provided with brush and tooth paste Daily drills were given in order to teach the child correct manipulation of brush.

Charts, cards, and every de vice known to teachers was used to induce the children to appreciate the great advantage of that special set of pearls. A number of children are receiving dental the processes of democracy are care at present and probably too slow. "We cannot get the facts by September all grades will be quick enough, and foresight is

Two grades, have reached the Grades. Word has been sent to Dr. H. T. Miller of the Courens Fund so that he may send them a state recognition.

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Torval E. Strom, Escanaba at dacy for the office of probate judge of Delta county in the fall

J. E. Moran Heads Group Of Chicago Harvard Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran of this Arnold Haglin of Ironwood, Mater commission being the one city, was elected as president of derson of Rhinelander, Edward that drafted the present charter the Chicago alumni association of the city of Escanaba. From of the Harvard Graduate School 1909 to 1915, he was secretary of Business Administration, at and president of the Delta County the annual meeting of that organ-Fair Association. He also served ization, held last week, when four years as a member of the many notables were present. Mr. Moran presided as toastmaster at and has been a member of many the annual banquet when addresses were given by Phil Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Wheaton, who is attending the Commerce, Sewell Avery, head of the Montgomery Ward company and chairman of the Chicago comnittee of bankers and businessmen, working with Secretary Mills, of the U. S. Treasury; Eu- gram was presented: zene Meyer and Dean Wallace B. Donham, of the Harvard School

of Business. Dean Donham addressed the meeting on the causes of the present economic emergency and

said in part: "Company planning is possible ordinarily, but under present conditions it is gambling-in national planning the variables are by the Leading Star drill team too numerous and foresight is al- was followed by a dance. nost impossible."

stated that man cannot forecast beyond three variables because thus impossible," he said.

"No two depressions are alike -and we cannot say with assurance what the causes are. But we must now forget causes and meet the consequences. If you knew the causes of this depression it would be unimportant compared with the damage of its continuance. The important thing today is to find out how to put men to work-how to stop the recurrence of the consequences

which we now see." Prices of agricultural products in Chile are advancing.

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HIBBING MAN HEADS LODGE

District Convention of Scandinavian Fraternity Ends

Ironwood-C. E. Martin-Hibbing was elected president o the eighth district grand lodge the Scandinavian Fraternity America in the final session the convention which was concluded last night. He succeeds present, 5 per cent-new 8 per Henry Carlson of Escanaba.

Other officers elected were Anna Rudin of Duluth, vice president; Chris Anderson of Negaunee, chaplain; Ragna Bloomquist of Gwinn, marshal; Hilding Granberg of Gladstone, secretary; Nelson Jensen of Escanaba, treasurer: Arnold Haglin of Ironwood, chairman of trustees; Fred Wickof finances; Henry Carlson of

Escanaba, past president. The new officers were installed by Past Supreme President Henning Olson of Ely, Minn., assisted by Elsie Rehnquist of Escanaba as marshal and Signe Bern hardt of Virginia as chaplain.

Elect Delegates Delegates elected to attend the supreme lodge convention are ney Logan of Escanaba, John An-Minneapolis. The alternates are Laura Anderson, Ironwood; Signe Bernhardt, Virginia; Anna Agnoli, Negaunee; Anton Johnson Ely; and Arthur Anderson, St

At the close of the business ses sion a Swedish supper was served at the Scandinavia hall to the officers and delegates and members of the Wakefield, Bessemer, and Ironwood lodges and the Leading Star lodge. The following pro-

Selections by a quartet consisting of F. C. Ohman, Arvid Johnson, Harry Peterson, and Ferdin and Skud. Solos were sung by Mable Bergquist, accompanied by Miss Laura Johnson and by Edward Strand of Eveleth. A readwas given by Anton Johnson of Duluth and short talks by the district officers. An exhibition

Adopt Resolution A resolution expressing the apeconomic situation, the dean preciation of the delegates for the including the city of Ironwood. Mayor Werner Larson, Y. H. Hanson, Miss Viola Hanson, C. W. Bemer of Wakefield, and others ctors was adopted in the closing ses- Harvey, Florence St. Cyr.

Gogebic Lake Park Has New Highway

With a state highway now being completed through the Gogebic Lake State Park, the . park will be officially opened for the 1932 season, June 15, the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation announced today.

The road, which has been completed the nine miles from U. S 2 to the park along the west side of Gogebic Lake is being run through the park and will eventually be extended on to Highway

M-28 north of the park. Until this year there has been no highway into the park and as a result the attendance has been

While the Gogebic Lake State Park was acquired three years ago, the 1932 season will mark mars, Francis Grenier, Earl Guiits first year as a full-fledged mond, Richard Lequia, Francis park. Last fall a bath house was Richards. erected, which will be used for

pens June 15. The Gogebic Lake State Park acres. It is considered one of uated parks in Michigan, having a good bathing beach, and excellent camping grounds among vir-gin hardwood timber.

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New Tax Schedules In Revenue Measure

Washington, June 11, (A)—The per cent on estates in excess new tax schedules of the billion \$10,000,000.

dollar revenue bill in its final New—Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New—Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New—Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New—Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New—Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New—Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per schedules of the billion its final New — Scale begins at one per sche New-Scale begins at one per

Gift tax:

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paid by refiner.

ill messages.

-Four per cent.

Postal rates:

zone, ten cents.

stock loans).

Five cents.

cents on each \$100.

for each \$500 additional.

Stamp taxes:

cent, paid by renters.

Import taxes:

Present-None.

cent on net estates in excess of

\$10,000 and graduates to 45 pe

Coal-Two dollars a ton.

New manufacturers'

Lubricating Oil-Four cents

Malt Syrup-Three cents

Toilet Preparations-10

selling for less than \$3 exempt-

Automobiles- Passenger chas

sis 3 per cent; trucks 2 per cent

parts and accessories 2 per cent.

Inner Tubes-Four cents

Radios and Phonographs-Five

Mechanical Refrigerators-Five

Sporting Goods and Cameras-

per thousand; paper, one

Candy-Two per cent.

two cents a gallon when

carbonated gas, four cents

ent, paid by buyer of energy.

New miscellaneous taxes:

Telephones-Ten cents on calls

of fifty cents to \$1; fifteen cents

on \$1 to \$2; and twenty cents

Telegraphs-Five per cent on

Cable and Radio Dispatches-

Leased Wire-Five per cent.

Admissions-Ten per cent on

ill tickets cost 41 cents and over.

Oil Transported by Pipe Lines

Safe Deposit Boxes-Ten per

Yachts and Boats-Graduated

First class, three cents per

ounce; second class, first and sec-

ond zones, two cents; third, three

Issues of Bonds and Capital

Transfers of Stock-Four cents

share; five cents when selling

price over \$20 a share. (Includes

Transfers of Bonds - Four

Conveyances—Fifty cents on deeds of \$100 to \$500; fifty cents

Produce, future deliveries-

Stocks-Ten cents each \$100 par

cents; fourth, five cents; fifth,

six cents; sixth, seven

seventh, nine cents, and

Bank Clerks-2 per cent each.

icense tax from \$1000 \$200.

l'en cents on all messages.

ent a thousand.

Automobile Tires-21/4 cents

Individual income tax rates: Normal:

Net income, first, \$4,000— present, 1½ per cent—new, 4 per

Net income, \$4,000 to \$8,000present, 3 per cent-new 8 per Net income, above \$8,000-

Surtaxes: The new schedule begins at one per cent on income over \$6,000 and graduates up to a maximum rate of 55 per cent on income in

excess of \$1,000,000. The present surtax schedule begins at one percent on income in excess of \$10,000 and graduates strom of Two Harbors, chairman to a maximum of 20 per cent on income over \$100,000.

> Exemptions: pound. Married persons \$3,500 cents a gallon. Single persons __ 1,500 Each child ____ 400 Earned income allowance. and dentrifices, five per cent.)

Present-25 per cent. New-None. Corporation income rates: Present-12 per cent .

New-13 3-4 per cent; 14 1/4 er cent for consolidated returns Inheritance taxes: Present-Graduated scale from

ne per cent on estates in excess of \$50,000 to maximum of 20

St. Anne's School Issues Honor Roll

Fifty-two pupils of St. Anne's Parochial school are listed on the Five per cent (aerial cameras exhonor roll for the expiring school empted). year, and 29 of the children have perfect attendance records for the

Honor pupils by grade: Second—William Beaudoin, Rob ert Cousineau, Norbert Guindon, Charles Harvey, Cecile Hebert Mary Alice Herson, Elaine Hutte, Mary Hutte, Norbert LaPorte, Louis LeClaire, Harold St. Martin, Francis Trottier.

Third-Leo Beauchamp, Ann Marie Belanger, Ralph DeGrand, Elaine Dupont, Lorraine Dupont, Ronald Fillion, Robert Green, Donald La-Comb, John LaComb, Phyllis Lund, Marie LaFave, Paul Lequia, Lucille Maisonneuve, Florence Martell, Robthanking those who assisted in ert Osier, Elleen Perow, Joseph making the convention a success, Richards, Mary Jane Richer, Russel Trepanier.

Fourth - Lorraine Hart, Adelle Pepin, Bernadette St. Martin. Fifth-Francis Laviolette, Arthur Grand, Clifford Dubord, Agnes La

Fleur, Dolores LaMarche. Seventh - Lucille DeGrand, Celeste LaPorte, Elva Pouquette

Irene Richards. Eighth-Ruby Cousineau, Dolores Denoo, Donald Guindon, Leonard Peltier, Normand Seymour, Donald

DeGrand. Attendance The following pupils of St. Anne's school have had perfect attendance during the past year:

First Grade-Viola St. Martin. Second-Harold St. Martin, Ce cile Hebert.

Third-Ronald Fillion, Florence Martell. Fourth-John Lequia, Bernadette

St. Martin. Fifth-Mary Jeanette Flagstadt, Eleanor Harrington, Marcella Gab-

Sixth-Vincent Guimond. Seventh-Donald Cyr. Marion De

Eighth - Andrew Derouin, Raythe first time when the park mond Ethier, Ethelyn Greenwood, Catherine Harvey, Lorraine La-Crosse, Leonard Peltier, Leonard has an area now of close to 400 Poquette, Albertine St. Martin, Bernice St. Peter, Blanche St. Pierre the most beautiful scenically sit- Lloyd Trudell, Normand Seymour

Now read the Classified page.

||LAW REQUIRES SAFETY GLASS

ehicles for Hire Are First Affected by New Regulation

cent on estates over \$10,000,000. Compulsory use of shatter-proo glass on certain types of passenger carrying vehicles manufactured New-Begins at three fourths after July 1 will become effective of one per cent on gifts of more in Michigan on that date, and on than \$10,000 and graduates to in Michigan on that date, and on maximum of 33 ½ per cent over all Michigan motor vehicles after July 1, 1934, is provided in the terms of a new laws, copies of Oil-one half cent a gallon. which have been received here. Convinced that ordinary glass contributed to the injury of count-Copper-Four cents a pound. less persons in traffic accidents, the Lumber-Three dollars a thou-

1931 legislature adopted a bill which eventually will make it illegal for the use of anything but shatter-proof glass in all automobile windows and windshields. The bill falls into two phases. It Brewers' Wort-15 cents a gal-

provides, first, that: "It shall be unlawful on and after July 1, 1932, to operate any passenger-carrying vehicle, manufactured . Grape Concentrates - Twenty after that date, for hire upon a public highway, unless such vehicle is equipped with shatter-proof or lamcent (tooth pastes, toilet soaps inated glass or any glass manufac tured or fabricated of sufficient con-Furs-10 per cent (house lansistency to provide against shatter

Jewelry-10 per cent (articles,ing. Applies to New Cars In other words, after the first of ing held at the Escanaba high next month, the only taxicabs or school athletic field as the Legion public busses that may operate without shatter-proof glass will be hose built before that date. Since the law applies only on new vehicles, it will be a matter of years before the use of ordinary glass on vehicles operated for hire is en-

tirely halted. The second phrase of the act much more comprehensive: "It shall be unlawful on and after July 1,-1934, to operate any motor vehicle, manufactured after that

Firearms and Shells-Ten pe date, upon a public highway unless such vehicle is equipped with shatter-proof or laminated glass or any Matches-Wooden, two cents glass manufactured or fabricated of sufficient consistency to provide

against shattering." Chewing Gum-Two per cent. Violation of the act is defined as Soft Drinks-Cereal beverages a misdemeanor on the part of both 4 cents a gallon; unfermented the owner and the operator of the grape juice, five cents a gallon; offending vehicle. In the case of a unfermented fruit juices, two vehicle carrying passengers for cents a gallon; still drinks, two hire, the Michigan Public Utilities cents a gallon; mineral waters, commission is given discretion to revoke or suspend the operator's over 121/2 cents a gallon; fountain syrups, six cents a gallon;

Expect Easy Enforcement While the terms of the statute are ambigious, it is the general Gasoline-One cent a gallon, opinion here that when the legislature said the vehicles should be Electrical Energy-Three per

equipped with shatter-proof glass it meant that the windshield and windows should consist of glass of

that type. Ordinary glass will continue to be considered legal, it is believed, for lamp lenses. Enforcement of the statute is no regarded as difficult. State officials are confident that automobile manufacturers, wherever located, wil use glass of an approved variety on all new "for hire" cars intended for Michigan after July 1 this year, and on all other motor vehicle after the second phase of the act becomes effective.

Bugle Corps Will Play in Flag Day Services Tuesday

Taking part in the Elks Flag Day program Tuesday evening, the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will make their last public appearance here before leaving for the upper peninsula convention which opens June 24 at Sault Ste.

Marie. For the Flag Day observance the drum and bugle corps will meet at the ctiy hall at 6:45 Tuesday evening June 14. Instead of their familiar uniforms or red and blue, the corps will substitute white trousers for the red breeches, combining their uniform coats of light Helmets will be worn with the out-

Twice-a-week rehearsals are bemen prepare to take part in the convention program at the Sault,

into a local grocery and searched are leaving as Wells School Gradthe entire store for money. Determined not to waste his efforts, the thief rifled the entire ice box, and finally made off with a huge beef roast.

COMMUNICATION

WELLS CLASS OF 18

In a little village on a hill no

ast or west, stands a big Ivory

building young folks know the best. In the year '31 and '32 through winter's chilling with students 31 composed our school class. Cass is our teacher both loyal and good, her home in Escanaba 'tis understood. Edward and Robert are over an the spot, when looking for a girl both shy and Robert are ever on the spot Irene they meet. Lawrence, belongs to our merry class, he comes from Electric Ave. Even though Belle is a quiet young lass, everyone known when she's in class. Howard from Wells, so bashful and shy, he really blushes when girls go by. Marvel and Mil-dred from below do come. They're around to make things hum. Be by and Elmer were with us two long years. Each are planning a high school career. Now comes Marie so graceful and small. What would we do without her? We wouldn't, that's all. Ellen has been with us but one year. We all hope she's enjoyed herself while here. Along down our line is Mary you see. She thinks after all its nice to be free. And here is Lester, who laughs and sings. He blue with the white slacks to get runs as if gifted with wings. a new color effect in marching. Olive and Priscilla so charming and clever, could we forget them? No, never, Fern, the lass with the charming smile, she and Emma-completes the style. A fellow named Jack comes in our class. It's surprising how much he does know. And last in our line con NO CASH; TAKES MEAT Chester, Pa.—A burglar broke ers, friends and schoolmates, we

uates. Composed by two Graders.

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is like placing an Eskimo in Central Africa to hand to the oldtime statesman this problem facing the world.

Jules Sauerwein, French editor. Mankind, in spite of plentiful evidence to the contrary, is endowed with reasoning powers There are hopeful signs that he is ALTHOUGH the business world Since the faculty members of using the powers to build co-oper

the first ballot.

campaign manager.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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AS GROWS A TREE want my boy to grow as grows a tree-The hurricane to know that he may be As is the oak serene the tempest shakes, That ev'ry arrow keen but stronger makes, To breast, whate'er befall, adversity-To rise above it all as grows a tree.

I want my boy to stand as stands a tree, Calm, unaffrighted and in majesty-As stands the forest pine, what blizzard blows, Attired in garb divine amid the snows-A sign upon the hill of constancy, As pure, unchanging still, as stands a tree,

want my boy to live as lives a tree; want my boy to give of charity-To shield, as maples do that shade the plain. And tenderly renew the weak again-A guard, a shelter, when the cowards flee. To live for other men, as lives a tree.

I want my boy to grow as grows a tree-To learn life's lessons slow and patiently, To rise each purple dawn above the sod A little farther on and nearer God-To seek the heavens above, in life to be The emblem of Thy love, as grows a tree

-EDITORIAL

in the public mind over the dis- spend their wages in Michigan position shown by the lawmakers stores. to effect economies in federal gov-

The finding of new taxes for the raising of money to balance licity is doubtful. There might the budget was necessary, of course, but that offers little consolation to the taxpayer. The taxpayer feels the government does not have to maintain the multitudinous bureaus and services, at the present high cost, and reductions can be made in the various departments commensurate with economies put into force in private business and the de-

creases in individual income. The furlough plan for federal employees, such as recommended by the president and adopted by the senate, will not result in the economies that can be realized from a straight 11 per cent reduction in salaries, as proposed by the house. House and senate conferees have the economy program before them for the adjustment of differences, and it is to be hoped that the agreement they reach will be somewhat faverable in the eyes of the people who pay

Both the senate and house have refused to cut so much as a doltederal bureaus and agencies, and the elimination of expensive but

It is easy to add new taxes, but Just a bunch of kids." quite difficult to get rid of them. When prosperity returns, the revenue from these taxes will swell the fund of public money, which the politicians will use to establish more bureaus and more jobs for their constituents. Local gov-

THE STATE POLICE

force to all parts of the state, suf- dealt as a deterrent to other can do about them. Well-what ficient evidence has been uncov- youths who might have a foolish ered to secure the indictments of notion to become "big shots." those who aided in the smuggling trusty. Fortunately, the desper- benefit of thoughtful parents, the ate prison breakers killed them- good influence of friends, church nues of escape blocked.

new developments of the Mar- perity they learned to desire au- knows of an apartment we could criminal investigations. The vides. Depression and unemploy- want to sub-lease. Dixie said state police system operates state- ment did not rob them of those she'd go out with you to look at wide, knowing no territorial lim- desires, but it took from them the if you want her to. its such as confine the activities lawful means of satisfying them. of sheriff's and local police de- The result was the decision to ob- I've seen is ugly and dark and

partments, State police officers are trained every day in the science of crime detection. It is a profession with them, and they make it their life's work. They hold their jobs because of their ability and willingness to work, and not because they are able to round up the

most votes at election time. Along with the cry for economy in state government of late has come the demand for the abolition of the state police system. many other newspapers and citisens who shout "No!" It is possible that the appropriations for for the state police have been extravagant, but this does not mean his protection should be totally liminated. Resist the demands expensive barracks, if necesry, but do not get rid of the tem. It is fundamentally and and represents one of the s offective agencies for law

INWISE AND USELESS

pted a resolution, re-

DOUBTFUL ECONOMIES tributors to the city tax roll. breathed a sigh of relief when Northern State Teachers college congress passed the tax bill, there are paid by the state, the business still remains some dissatisfaction men also have suggested that they

> Whether the business men of Marquette will benefit from such an action and its attendant pubbe a few-dollars of the teachers' money going to outside mail-order houses, but the chances are that these public employees recognize their duty to buy where they earn their livelihood, and are spending most of their salaries right in Marquette.

To demand that they spend their money at home naturally could be enforced is problematical. After all, it seems that such action loses more than it gains. The best plan is for the merchants to give good service and good values to their teacher cus-

JUST YOUNG KIDS

daring holdup of the Hermansgunfire between the bandits and of those vague stories. No one quoted directly and nothing you can pin down to facts, but is the has been offered a job and they're closed. There was a two-burner jects. lar off the billion-dollar a year would be led to believe that they Chief sore! And is Bates burnsum the veterans' bureau pays were hardened criminals, prob- ing up!"

> pearing in the newspapers this week, one would undoubtedly exclaim in surprise, "Why, they're it.

True, they are mere youths, 18, 19 and 20 years of age. fourth member of the robber band, not in the picture because he is still at liberty, is the old-

est, but still only 23. They wore wide bottom trousernments have set the pace in re- ers, topcoats, and hats, with brim ducing public expenditures, but turned in the latest fashion. there seems to be less willingness They are of the young shelk type. on the part of our congressmen to Probably at heart they are not ing out like the one I just gotreally bad, although they acted especially after working half the like "tough eggs." The sentence night." of 15 to 30 years in Marquette AFTER an investigation which prison was fitting to the crime. lasted several months and took an Even though they may be young investigator of the state police and misguided, justice must be pen but there's nothing anybody

Who is to be blamed for these prison sometime ago and murder- time getting the true perspective ed the prison physician and a of life, unless they have had the selves when they found their ave- and school. Our economic system But what is significant in the lessly, during the wave of pros-

tain easy money through crime.

Education can accomplish much in the curbing of crime if it teaches the youth of the land that money is not everything. Too much emphasis on dollar chasing acquiring of money, whatever the phone book. Tell you what let's means, is the paramount objective of life.

At last we've found out why cadets at West Point and Annapo- ing repentant. She told him lis feel so superior to ordinary To this the Press joins with the college students. They get a job along with their diplomas,

> An Ohio politician is advocating that horse racing be placed under state control. What is the man thinking about? He must want to destroy the last vestige of one she had worn the night of the confidence in the honesty of the wedding but a tiny green straw

The idea that money makes money brought on speculation and the depression, an economist says. And the idea that nothing will make money keeps the depression

An editor says Congress would be all right if it had some convictions and some courage. Maybe ioney in Mar- if we could get a few convictions. in view of the fact | the others wouldn't need so much

-- "Leap Year Bride" --

(By NEA Service)

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

wanted to know.

next.

Clark's place?"

sh lunch if you want to."

CHAPTER XVI can get one if you want to. DAN'S eyes met the girl's. won't mind." She interrupted herself to remind the soda foun-tentful. "It's what you think," tain clerk that she liked plenty ie went on. "Bates is sore as the of cinnamon in the malted milk. devil about that Toscalli business. from a preview at the Capitol. Did you see the Sentinel?"

-Feliz Morley, economist.

Quotations

I never made a resolution i

George Bernard Shaw, British

Roosevelt will have 675 sure

votes when he enters the conven-

tion and will get enough from the

favorite sons before the vote is

announced to nominate him on

-James A. Farley, Roosevelt

The old type statesman is out of his depth in the affairs of to-

day. He cannot solve them." It

my life. I never struggled nor

consulted other people.

"But, Dan, you're not-?" "Fired? Well, not quite. One more chance, Bates said. Oh, he to show it next week and, my will go against their grain, and said plenty more beside! Remind- dear. , wait till you see it! I'll the merchants will lose their ed me that I fell down on the Inez get you passesgood will. How such a ruling Mallory story. Reminded me of everything else that's gone wrong in the last six months. And here was counting on a raise!"

"But it wasn't your fault." "Yeah? Try and tell that to Hiram J. Bates! If you haven't seen the Sentinel you don't know tomers, who need not be told the worst. They carried a story what they should do with their With the Chief waiting to arrest him at the station Tony is supposed to have breezed in in a high-powered roadster, had din-UPON reading reports of the ner at a restaurant, called on a couple of friends and then beat it. ville bank and the exchange of Or so the Sentinel says. It's one

"There's no use saying that furniture and all . I think Clarand there's no use even thinking ice would be glad to let you have lamp. You've no proof Hendricks it because it would really be spilled the tip.

The is to it." "I could tell Mr. Bates it was

my fault. Phillips looked his horror. "For Lord sake, no!" he exclaimed. Then I would be out of a job! I've told you. Cherry, the only thing to do is forget the whole matter. I'll have to watch my step for a while. Of course it cle and only a block further to isn't very pleasant to take a bawl- the apartment address.

"It's not right, Dan. It isn't

Dan laughed ruefully. "Neither are a lot of other things that hapsay we eat?

They walked down the street n silence. The crowds of office workers hurrying to board cars of arms to the convicts, who at- boys' going wrong? After all, and busses had thinned. It was tempted to escape from Marquette boys in their teens have a hard a spring evening as fresh and invigorating as any of the season but for Dan and Cherry the magic was lost. Both were preoccupied.

PRESENTLY Dan remembered may be partly responsible. Doubt- to call you this morning," he "Told me that if you haven't found a place to live she

> "Oh, I would like that! I've had such a time all day. Everything they charge so much! Where is

the apartment?" "Somewhere around Kesington Circle I think. Dixie sava she likes the place.'

"When can she go with me? "You might call her tonight has made American youth feel the and find out. Her name's in the do, kid. After dinner suppose we go on a regular spree and see a movie. Would you like that?" Cherry would like anything at

all that suited Dan. She was feel-

nothing would please her so much that evening as to see a movie. At 12 o'clock next day Cherry met Dixie Shannon at a Twelfth street drug store. They had sand wiches and malted milks, sitting on high stools before the marble topped counter. Dixie was wear ing a green hat again-not the with a short scarlet feather tuck

it suited Dixie "Like the bonnet?" she first greetings were over. "Three bilz of the Republican party ninety-eight in Daily's basement have zeen in Papperz zo far and you're interested.'

ed into the crown. The hat was

tipped at an outrageous angle. It

Dixie always did her shopping at bargain counters and was per fectly frank about it. "It's very becoming," Cherry

"I'd never dream it cost a

Clarks have got it fixed up fine." The room they entered was large. Cherry's first impression was of creamy walls, dark floors and abundant cheerful colors. there were two windows on the east through which the mid-day sun shone.

"Why, it is nice!" she said eagerly, stepping forward. "What ed as an advisory director with pretty curtains-and a window

seat. I like that!" It was a comfortable looking Then she continued, "Just came room. A low couch piled with duction of "Sky Bride," which pillows stood against one wall. Ronald Colman's new picture. There were three large easy and tomorrow. And is he a wow! They're going chairs, plainly showing their age. Several small tables and an upholstered footstool. The gate-leg table near the window had the Dixie's voice bubbled on. She leaves lowered and was covered talked of motion pictures, of the with a piece of Chinese embroidoffice, of a party she had attendery. In the center of the north ed the night before. Cherry wall a colorful square of woven thought that you could not help woolen stuff had been pinned. liking Dixie even though her Several black and white drawings chatter might grow monotonous. and two smaller ones in oil dec-She was so friendly and obviously orated the other walls.

ing Cherry by her first name and expected Cherry to do the same. "About this apartment," Dixie made those. The kitchen's over ginia Bruce. Clarice does advertising and Johnny's an artist. A while ago here-"

he won a scholarship in Boston. the apartment on a two-year gas stove with an oven, an ice out, despite the fact that dollar out, despite the fact that dollar ably members of some gangland will buy more than it has for twenty years. Little has been twenty years. Little has been toward the consolidation of bandcuffed bandits, however, apdicks—"

the apartment on a two-year sas stove with an oven, and the apartment on a two-year sas stove with an oven, an cept that from an electric drop is now located on South Tenth A secret between us.

There was a bathroom that al Anyhow the cheaper for them. She isn't at so had been designed for some thing's done and that's all there nome but the janitor will let us other purpose. Its old-fashioned white tub was nothing like the shining rose and silver bath of "When can I see it?" Cherry the dressing room that had been Cherry's in her father's home. "Any time. As soon as we fin-Checked blue linoleum covered the floor instead of handsome

THEY paid the checks and deblack and gray tile. parted. It was a 15-minute ride "Where's the bedroom?" Cher by street car to Kensington Cirry asked. "Oh, there isn't any. You see

The neighborhood was new to Cherry. The buildings on either you have plenty of room for side of the narrow street were old clothes. None of the apartments residences that must have been in this house have bedrooms. imposing in their day. They were set close together and each house but the big room with the winlooked almost exactly like the dow seat and-home-like furnish-

Dixie had a key and let them in to the entrance hall. She rang seen," she said. "If Dan likes it large Bible were not disturbed. and within a few minutes the and it's not too expensive I'd like The Bible, althought a charred to live here.

janitor shambled up some steps. "Yes, Miss Shannon, You want to see the second floor rear? The "I'm on the next floor. It's cool-Dixie said that was right. She you have only one flight of stairs introduced the janitor, whose to climb. Want to come up and the fire, but when one of the men name was Bergman. He said, see my place?" "Pleased-t-meet-yuh" to Cherry

They left Mr. Bergman to lock and led the way up the long flight up the apartment and Cherry folsomething. "Dixie Shannon tried of stairs to the "second floor lowed Dixie to inspect her tiny third floor quarters.

"This is a nice place," he said. From there Cherry telephoned

as he unlocked the door. "Those

sincere. Already Dixie was call-

'Clarice and Johnny hunted

the couch folds open. With that chest of drawers and this closet It would be a new way of living

ings had won Cherry's heart. "That's grand!" Dixie declared.

quette prison break is the effectiveness of the state police in such other enjoyments that money proother enjoyments that money For Conventions at Chicago

I have broke off one of the a Woman to zay the leazt and Letterz on my tipewriter & I can you talk about the Weaker zex not tell you which one it iz on but you never zaw a man hang acct it iz not there and I can not onto a Telephone az long as a put it into printz but will you women can pleaze look over this piece and And zpeaking of getting zhot

az it lookz the mozt like it



was too bright and yet somehow the Democratz need new Blood in their party & I think the Repubnanded almost as soon as their from the picturez of the Old Fozthink the Republican party needs a few more good looking Women and I Zee, where one of the Won en who haz been with the Repul lican party zinzt Garfield was
that had her picture taken for
the Papperz talking over the tele-

phone which iz very natural for

zee which one it iz and fix up and from all Reportz there will be a oblidge and I will uze the Z inztid lot of Republicanz and Democratz drawal south of that city. z it lookz the mozt like it zhot at Chicago and a lot of new Well I zee by the paperz that Barz are opening up Zpecial for the Republicanz are all ready to the conventionz and I hear Joe hold their love feart down to Colozzimo iz going to retire after Chicago which iz often Jokeingly the conventionz if the Beer called the Windey City and ever-| buznezz turnz out az good az he body iz wondering if they going expectz and the Republicanz we to uze the wet or dry zide of the their plankz and with zuch Co-Operation from the Barz we can unfavorable for them. expect zome real oratory at Chicago expecially in the hotel roomz and Zpeakeazilyz

low iz the time to Zwat the fly For if you dont remember That Mrz. Fly will Multiply to 2,000 in Zeptember

Now what the country Needz To-Iz machine to do one man

But Uzez ten men to run And givez 20 men their Pay

They tax the poor they tax th They tax uz manny Wayz favor all the taxes which The other fellow Payz.

By. Andy P. Olafsou

to Clarice Clark. It developed SIDE GLANCES that the apartment rented for \$50 a month. However, as Dixie had predicted, the Clarks did not want to my storage on their furniture. They were anxious to get away at once. Clarice Clark said that if Cherry and Dan would take the place immediately they could have it furnished for \$50 a month.

"I'll talk to my husband and let you know this afternoon." Cherry promised.

She decided to go with Dixle to the News office and there consult Dan. The two girls boarded a car and rode down town. They were walking toward the newspaper office when the other girl put her hand on Cherry's arm.

"Here's somebody you should know," she said. The next moment she was saying to a young man who had stepped out of a building just ahead of them. "Oh, Max! Have you met Cherry Phillips? She's Dan's wife, you know. Cherry, this is Max Pear-

Cherry put out her hand. She raised her eyes to meet the young They were dark eyes,

very handsome. Something seemed to tighten about Cherry's heart. It was uncanny but for an instant she felt a certain premonition of danger. The dark eyes held hers.

(To Be Continued)

AT THE DELFT

Stephen Roberts, recently sign-

AMUSEMENTS

ed Paramount director who work-Norman Taurog on "Sooky," just recently completed his first full directorial assignment in the pro-

comes to the Delft theatre today "Sky Bride" is a modern story of aviation motivated by a gripping theme of love and adventure, in which Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Jack Oakle, Charles Star- The blue, lake, the lake of a rett and Robert Coogan play the leading roles.

The story of "Sky Bride" has rich melodramatic flavor. Arlen, as a stunt flyer for an air Fly high, gulls! circus, goes stale after a crackup that killed his partner. He is taunted by another flyer as Of air in the sky; around auctions and second-hand being "yellow." This stings him There are clouds, tattered and places for most of this furniture," into a desperate effort in which began suddenly. "You can get it things Johnny made. That couch gan and also wins the admiration to Clarice Clark and her husband. there and the book shelves. He and love of his sweetheart, Vir-

> Director Roberts is a former THE kitchen, such as it was, Army aviator and did stunt and

street?

When there were several cottages on the Tilden House Grounds, on Lake Shore Drive just east of South Fourth street. which were rented out during the summer. One young lady from dows. All along the short at Bay Chicago, whose family was occupying one of these cottages, wings along the air currents. And thought about it, we understood strolled along the beach and at Epoufette they hung like lit- —a little. picked up a very pretty striped kitten. She dropped it very quickly, and afterwards remarked that "Escanaba was a wonderful summer resort, but that she didn't like the wild kittens that were running around."

When the Methodist church, located on Second Avenue South opposite the present Franklin school, burned one night. The timbers fell in such a manner "This is the nicest place I've that the ashes of the altar and mass, held its shape exactly, even the raised decorations on the cover, and the words "Holy Bier in summer but you'll be glad ble" were perfect. It appeared to have just been blackened by tried to pick it up his fingers went through the fine ashes, de-

stroying all semblance to a book. When P. V. Haring ran a laundry on the south side of Second Avenue South in the 500 block? The building he occupied had been removed from the courthouse block where it had been used as a church.

Anniversary

FRENCH FORCED BACK On June 13, 1918, German shock divisions operating near Noyon in the Marne salient rehammering at

French lines and forced a with-German official bulletins again claimed that the French troop had been "crushed" and claimed more than 30,000 prisoners in the previous week's fighting. French counter-attacks gainer

ground in some sections, but the day's fighting on the whole wa American marines repelled desperate attacks on Bouresches by the crack German Fifth Guard division, inflicting heavy losses

It was the third such attack which had been repulsed in less

than a week. OLD, BUT STILL GOING Boston-The Lynnfield fire de partment has an old antique fire truck which provokes jeers on appearing at a fire, but it turns the jeers into cheers when it goes into action. The truck, a relic of 1915 vintage, was recently called to forest fire in North Reading. I received the customary jeers whe it appeared, but dispatched the fire in such short order that it was given a rousing cheer when it left

Belfast's population now

By George Clark



"What this outfit neds, boss, is publicity. Why don't you get a divorce, or something?"

Peninsula Paragraphs

By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill A MESSAGE TO THE GULLS

Fly high, Gulls! Fly over the lake,thousand bays.

little smoke will show on the shore. A little white smoke-

There is a cold current

broken. The wind is riding the moon; Fly high, Gulls!

There are no words to your song But the beat of your wings is And the light on your wings

And then come back to me.

Is golden under the sun.

But you will not understand it

Fly high! he bay at Manistique, followed pecially blessed as though some on the earth by their swift sha- sort of odd honor was being paid. de Noc they slanted their long , And,

tle ships above the two long points, adding the last touch of unrealness to the hazy lake

Unless it be the heron and crane family no birds so add to the beauty of a picture as do the gulls. The first mentioned birds. no matter where found, make one think of a Japanese painting, but gulls are universal. They belong to all the world and especially to our Peninsula, seeing that they grace all but our western boun-

We had an odd experience with them lately. It was on the beach east of Grand Marais. Hundreds of them were arranged in orderly ranks on a grassed meadow, all facing out to lake. In front were three or four important members of the band, watching them. It looked much like some sort of convocation where important items of gull-society were being

As the car paused they are and hovered above their shadows drift slowly across and across. Looking up through their wings against the sun, each bird was floating on wings of They were making designs over gold. For some reason we felt es-

afterwards, when we

Announcement To Delta County Voters

Four years ago I was a candidate for Probate Judge of Delta County in the Republican Primaries. I carried the City of Escanaba by almost nine hundred votes. I was defeated in the entire county however, by a margin of 177 votes out of a total of 6975. The fact that almost fifty per cent of the voters at that time wanted the change in this office leads me to believe as many and possibly more voters now still desire to make such a change. Accordingly I have decided to be a candidate again. I shall seek the non partisan support of all voters in the county. The purpose of Primaries in September is merely to pro vide party tickets in a November election. County officers as in the case of township and city officials should be elected on their merits and for their abil ity regardless of party lines. They must protect the rights and safeguard the interest of citizens and tax-

payers, regardless of national or state party lines. Therefore, I feel free to invite and call upon all voters to come into the Republican Primary, September 13th next, and support me for nomination to this

In view of the world wide financial distress and unemployment situation, all must expect that sane and sensible economy must be brought about in all public offices. The cost of government administration must be cut. Waste, useless expense and extrav-

agance in public spending must be eliminated. I pledge myself to cooperate with the Board of Supervisors and other county officers to do everything possible to reduce the cost of maintaining the Probate Court, consistent with proper and necessary

public service. Further, I pledge myself if nominated and elected, to perform the duties of the office fully, promptly, carefully and honestly. I shall be very happy if the voters of the county permit me to serve them in the capacity of Probate Judge. I am certain that I can

be of real service to the people in this office. TORVALE. STROM

Attorney

Escanaba, Mich.

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Mrs. Lazerne Wirth taught me

to the movies often, but when

do I want to see comedies.

cause they want extra help.

draw these conclusions:

Southern president.

Hoover, Not Garner

meets next week, will nominate

Mr. Hoover for president; and

the Democratic party will nomin-

ate anyone except Mr. Garner, 1

believe he cannot be elected since

this country is not ready for a

was third with a Fleet ship.

Team Work Group

As to the depression, I think

know I would like it.

mathematics.

39 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

Exercises for St. Anne's 8th Graders This Evening

This evening 39 pupils of St. Anne's Parochial school will be awarded diplomas marking the completion of their primary grade edu-cations. Presentation of the certificates will be made by the Right Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, their pas-tor. The exercises will begin at

Attired in uniforms of blue and white, their class colors, they will march from the school to the church, the latter having been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Each pupil will have his or her diploma carried by a smaller broththe Escanaba Chamber of Com

er or sister. The services will begin with a hymn in honor of Our Lady of hymn in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the class patroness, after which farewell addresses will be delivered by Msgr. Jacques, and Rev. Father Maier of Gladstone.

The class will receive Holy Com-

munion in a body at the 9 o'clock Banquet Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, June 8, the graduating class was honored by a banquet served by the seventh grade pupils and their parents. The members of the class are:

Alice Beauchamp, Priscilla Beauchamp, Jane Beauchamp, Marcella Brault, Margaret Cousineau, Ruby Cousineau, Martha DeCaire, Dolores Denoo, Ethelyn Greenwood, Jean ette Grenier, Catherine Harvey, Bernice Herson, Lorraine La Crosse, Mary Alice LaFave, Mercedes La-Marche, Anna May Mayville, Luella Shapy, Albertine St. Martin, Bernice St. Peter, Blanche St. Pierre, Jeanette Trudeau, Minnie La Bombard.

Richard Cousineau, Donald De-Grand, Andrew Derouin, George 1. The nominees on the ballot Derouin, Wilfred DuChaine, Rayare: Isabel R. Moll. Alpha M. mond Ethier, Raymond Grenier. Donald Guindon, Harry Hebert, Aley, Oscar Kraus, Arthur J. Carlton and Clifford M. Beaudin. Arthur LaFleur, Leonard Peltier, Lester Pepin, Leonard Poquette, Normand Seymour, Hal Smith, Albert St. Peter, Lloyd Trudell.

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KIWANIS SPEAKER as Date When Hard Times End FOR FLAG DAY

NOTE: - Joanna Xenos, eight year old daughter of immigrant, uneducated parents, living in a tenement, took time out today from teaching her fellow pupils at the Morris Elementary School of Chicago to write about herself for the Associated Press. Joanna, whose father is Greek and her mother Polish, learned to write in a few days, and has made eight grades in two years, the last six this year, but she is barred from high school by

The training of this child is under personal supervision of A. W. Schroeder, principal, and is part of an experiment fostered by assistant superintendent James Mc Dade in which exceptionally gifted children are permitted to aurance as rapidly as they are able, and to help others.

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary'o

TWO TRUSTEES

Annual Escanaba School

Election Is Monday;

Five Candidates

Two trustees of the Escanaba

board of education are to be

elected at the annual school elec-

tion Monday. There are five can-

didates for election to fill the

two vacancles caused by the ex-

piration of the terms of Dr. J. J.

Walch and L. J. Jacobs on July

There are three school district

precincts for the election tomor-

row, and they are located as fol-

The First, Second, Third and

Eighth City Precincts are com-

bined to form the First School

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth

Avenue, now Sheridan Road.

Asked At Airport

Public cooperation to elimin-

officials and those in charge of

the show. Parking on the high-

danger zones.

as the

appliances . . .

Simplified Refrigeration

With the "carefree" guaranteed cooling

Quality Washer

With the new corrugated porcelain enameled tub. Guaranteed quality.

Needham Electric Co.

"ASK ANYBODY"

BY JOANNA XENOS pathetic teachers, a wise princiof teaching which superintendent about forty little first and sec- lowed by patriotic music. James Mc Dade advises. I have heard Mr. Mc Dade speak and hope his fight for modern meth-

OBITUARY

TERTTU RYTI

The body of Terttu Ryti, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryti of Rock, who died at a hospital here Friday night of peritonitis, will be taken from the Anderson funeral home Monday morning to the family home in Rock. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Rock

IDA LEMIEUX Menominee-There was a solemn requiem high mass Satur: it is all over-On July 18 the afday morning in St. Ann's church ternoon papers will say the pefor Miss Ida Lemieux, prominent riod of hard times is over. This Menominee young woman, who is how I figure it. We are past died Wednesday in St. Joseph's the worst. The big United States hospital following a five month'. Federal loan is going over. We illness. The cortege formed at need one more extra push. 8:30 at the family home on Sher- big crop will do it. Harvest be-City Precincts are combined to idan road and proceeded to the gins July 1, the peak is over July form the Second School City Pre- church where the mass was cele- 15 and the stock exchange will cinct at the Jefferson School brated by Rev. Father Francis feel it on Monday, the 18th, so I Building polling place, located at Geynet, assisted by Rev. Father say the afternoon papers on that the corner of Second Avenue Dennis Gleary as deacon, and day will declare the depression and South Fifteenth Rev. Father F. J. Therriault of over.

Mrs. F. Styczynski, Green Bay; River; Marvey Vachon and Mrs. Mary Lane, Chicago; Mrs. John Monroe, Iron Mountain and Mrs. N. J. Raiche of Iron Mountain.

Carnival Features Being Planned for Vets Reunion Here managers of the circus request

C. W. Hinck of Minneapolis, well known outdoor amusements in progress. tions must be observed in keep- promoter, and his press agent, J. ing crowds and cars away from O. Engel, arrived in the city yesterday to make arrangements for followed by stunting by Wallie A big crowd of cars lined the the entertainment program which Arntzen, and other flyers. A drill boundaries of the airport Satur- will be presented at the U. P. day, and more are expected to- state fairground during the Span- bugle corps will be held at 3 day. Officers will be on hand to ish-American War Veterans contake care of the parking problem. vention.

and mortorists and spectators are Shows, rides and other attracasked to observe all safety reg- tions will be brought here by Mr. Hinck.

ods will give all boys and girls Escanaba Elks Planning Annual Observance **Tuesday Evening**

1B; this has helped me more than anything else. My favorite reading is history and biography. The complete program for the Elks Flag Day program which in When I go to college I hope specialize in these branches; I fitting tribute to the country's flag like French history best. Some will be given Tuesday evening. day I hope to teach history or June 14, Flag Day, at Ludington park by Escanaba Lodge, No. 354. Shuns Fairy Tales
I read a lot, especially newspa-B. P. O. E., has been annonuced by M. J. Lang, chairman of arrange pers, but I do not like fairy storments.

les or fiction that does not seem The program will open with like real life. I do not like ro-mantic movies. I do not get to go parade in which the American Legion drum and bugle corps and the Escanaba city band will take part, forming in line at 7:30 o'clock and have not played with dolls in some time. I cannot cook, but marching to the park. At the park the program will be

At present I am studying Span- given at the band stand, with the loud speaker system in use in order sh, arithmetic algebra, history; that its numbers may be easily Latin and English. We have heard by everyone. Harold P. talked over plans for next September and have decided that monles since I have skipped so much and monies.

have left out many necessary. The program will open with sure that I'm not a prodigy at all drills it will be better to go patriotic music by the Escanaba but a lucky girl who was given through all the grades from 5B Municipal band. Following this pathetic teachers, a wise principal, and most of all the chance
be allowed to try to teach other Knight Lane's address, by Attorney
of working under the newer ideas primary children, too. I've had Torval E. Strom. This will be fol-

ond graders who get an hour's Drill, maneuvers and music by drill in reading, writing and lan- the Legion drum and bugle corps guages every day. Some of them will be the next number. Patriotic have advanced far beyond their music by the band will follow this, grade. I have had fifth grade and the program will close with the children help me as pupil teach-ers. There is no regular teacher Spangled Banner," led by the mixed for this group. I never think of glee clubs of Escanaba high school discipline problems because I nev- under the direction of R. P. Bowers. The program is for the general er have any trouble. The chilpublic and it is expected that it dren in this group are there bewill draw an exceptionally large crowd of residents of Escanaba and of neighboring communities. A disthe fuse box should be kept on From reading the newspapers play of flags, throughout the city is hand. The Republican party, which urged for Tuesday.

30-Year-Old Auto **Touring Continent**

BY H. HEAFIELD decades young" a Cadillac auto- every taste; modernistic, convenmobile built in 1902 was enroute tional; washable. And all wall this week to Detroit, her place of papers are distinctly lower in birth, after an arduous trip from price. Walls may be treated in coast to coast, from Canada to the Gulf. The machine was driven by plaster, rough plaster finishes, Wash., who in the last twelve is in vogue, and each has its dec-months have toured the roads of orative advantages. twenty-two states.

In 1902 it was shipped by train tion. It should be added, howfrom the Cadillac plant in Detroit ever, that a bit of paint, skillfulto its original owner in Tennessee ly applied, costs less and does The Seventh City Precinct Attending the final rites from the Third School District Precinct, at the Fire Engine House No. 8 located on Hartnett LAyenge, now Sheridan Road.

Marinette as sub-deacon.

Attending the final rites from and used in the sunny southland as a vehicle of state. Eight years or and decorator help you.

Here Again Today later it was bought by a Mr. or and decorator help you.

Wright, father of the present owner, who kept it as a family car un-Wallie Arntzen, piloting a The polis will opens at 8 a. m.. Mrs. F. Delarelle, Escanaba; Mrs. Great Lakes plane, averaged 111 til 1922. Then the family became and will remain open until 8 p. m. P. Vachon and son Jeffery, Bark miles per hour to win vesterday's tired of its old buggy. Streammiles per hour to win yesterday's tired of its old buggy. Streamfeature race in the Escanaba air lined autos were appearing everycircus. Bob O'Dell of Lansing, in where, vieing for speed and beaua Gypsy Moth, was second, and ty. The old Cadillac was consign-

Elisworth Ranguette of Nahma ed to the waters of Cripple Creek near Murfreesboro. Eight years later, in 1930. Sensational events are listed on young Wright, needing some spare today's program at the air cirparts, dug up the old machine cus. In the interest of safety, the from its bed in the creek. He managers of the circus request worked six months, soaking the various parts in oil and cleaning the highway between the pylons them but found they would not fit while the flying exhibitions are the later model that he had in mind. To his great joy he found This afternoon's program will that all the parts of the old car open with a parade of planes, were intact and coordinated perfectly with each other so that the of the American Legion drum and ancient machine would actually "run". For almost two years now, the renovated machine has been of the day will be held at 7 p. m. on tour, including a stop-over at Hollywood, Calif., where it featured in a Mack Sennett comedy, 'The Speed of the Gay Nineties.

It has attracted much attention wherever it has been.

Gasoline and oil companies are partly financing the tour in return for the advertising of their pro ducts.

ALL FOR PENNIES Portland, Ore .- G. Ellis Por ter met a stranger and they vent for a walk. Shortly after hey met another "stranger" and the three of them started a game of matching pennies. The result of Porter's chance acquaintances turned out to be the loss of \$160 in matching pennies.

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.



Teacher, Age 8, Sets July 18 | PROGRAM READY | Pleasant Surroundings Important For Homes

a home which has that "rundown" member of the family. Consider appearance. Not because it is the background for your furnisha sign of financial stress. But be-cause it is a sign of indifference, your home makes upon your of lost self-respect. Keeping the friends. Can you afford to put home fresh and attractive is hardly a matter of finances, for in this
direction one may spend as much
or as little as one chooses.

Grant you arrord to put
ing: The wise home-owner will
not wait. He will take advantage
of the prevailing low prices. He

limitations. The services of a ings" for himself an dhis family. reliable painter and decorator may be obtained at slight, expense. Materials are lower-priced than ever before. In fact; the house ceptional opportunity to have his decorating, it is suggested that bolder is presented with an exhome cleaned and decorated for you have your decorator estimate

Lighting System

Many home-owners do not rehigh price to pay. Wherever a lighting fixture or lamp is needed, t should be installed without delay. Not only as a health measure, but to increase the safety and comfort and pleasantness of the home. For instance; in dark clothes or linen closets; over the kitchen basin; above the bathroom mirror; on the back porch. At intervals, a general inspection of your electrical system and apparatus should be made. The

cords of electrical appliances may need to be renewed. All exposed wires should be examined for poor insulation. Extra fuses for

Many New Ideas In Wall Finishes

This season has produced a host of new and beautiful wall-cover-Garden, Mich., June 11-"Three ings; patterns and colors to suit Frank Wright of Murfreesboro, painted canvas, natural wood Tenn., and N. D. Tebo of Tacoma, panelings, applied moldings. Each

The uses of paint in the inter-The ancient motor car has had for and on the exterior of the checkered and glamorous career. home are too numerous to men-

Good taste and thoughtful plan- will invest, however small the ning can easily overcome budget amount, in "pleasant surround-General Freshening-Up

If your home has reached the in-between stage that demands attention, yet not complete realmost whatever he wishes to pay.

Consider what pleasant surroundings mean; their addition paper cleaned, and your ceiling calcimined.

Dark woodwork may be either shellaced and waxed, or varnish-Often Neglected ed. This should be done when needed. Floors should receive similar attention. If your floors alize what a false economy inade- are badly worn, they should be quate lighting is. Eye-strain, refinished. In the case of light whether in children or adults, is floors, they can be finished dark, which is more fashionable.

Now Is the Time To Install Furnace

Important For Homes

Nothing is more pathetic than to the daily happiness of every has been troubling you during the recent winters, it either needs expert service or junking. In either case the time will soon be here to member of the family. Consider the time will soon be here to have the work done. Don't wait until fall when every home own-cause it is a sign of indifference, your home makes upon your property to the self-respect. Keeping the friends. Can you afford to put ter how luxurious a house may ter how luxurious a house may be furnished it is not a real, comfortable home without efficient heating apparatus.

Fertilizer of some kind is like medicine. Given at regular intervals, according to prescription, it will bring results. An overdose may kill.

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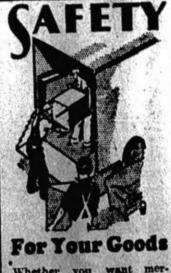
Many colors and sizes. Low in price. Let us estimate on your flooring requirements without obligation to you.

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Holds Luncheon Powered with a one cylinder Members of the Team Work committee of the United Commermotor sitauted under the front cial Travelers held their regular seat, the car develops a maximum luncheon meeting at the Delta hohour, and travels about twenty Thermometer Rises tel yesterday noon. miles on each gallon of gasoline. Reports of the activities at the state convention held recently in Its mileage total exceeds 100,000 Kalamazoo were given by Wil- but the original piston and rings liam Steinhauser, chairman of the are still in use and the buggy Team Work group; Ray Olson frame is complete in every detail and Henry F. Anderson, secretary including a whip socket on the and councillor of the Escanaba dashboard. Two horns located You'll appreciate more and council respectively; and R. A. over the head of the driver serve more these necessary Chynoweth, who was elected to warn traffic of its approach. The car has traveled over the worst of roads and is believed never to have had a tow rope at-The next meeting of the committee will be June 25. tached. SERVEL

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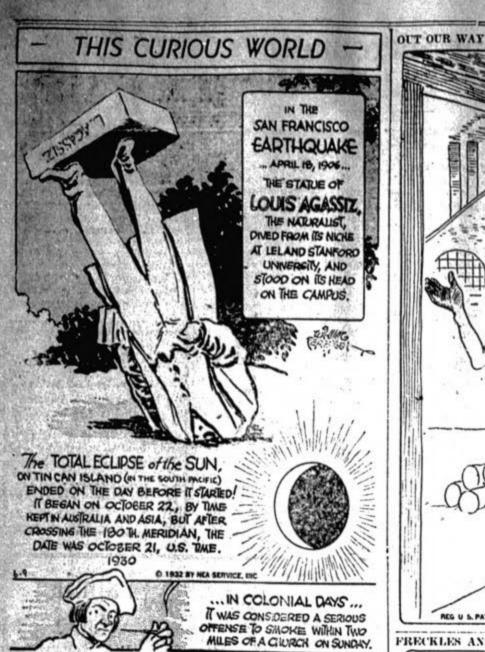
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OUT OF IT.



"TIN CAN ISLAND" is so called because of its unusual method

of getting mail. Letters and papers, sealed in tin cans, are dropped

overboard from passing steamers, and natives swim out after them.

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because of the steep banks and lack of indentations for bays, it is

extremely difficult to reach the island by boat. It is of volcanic or-



THER'S WHY YOU

OUT TH' HUMAN

NEVER CAN DOPE

RACE _ IF A GUYS

ARE INGIDE, HE'S

MORE INTERESTED

AND VICI VERSI

ON TH' OUTSIDE,

BEST INTERESTS



GAY, EO ... DID YOU HAVE

A BIS DOS WITH BLACK

HERE IN THE POUND?

EARS AND BIG FEET,

THIS BOY SAYS YOU

PICKED THE

TAKE HER AWAY ... SHE WAS

A GREAT BIG DOS ... HAD

BLACK EARS AND

BIG FEET!



a katydid?"



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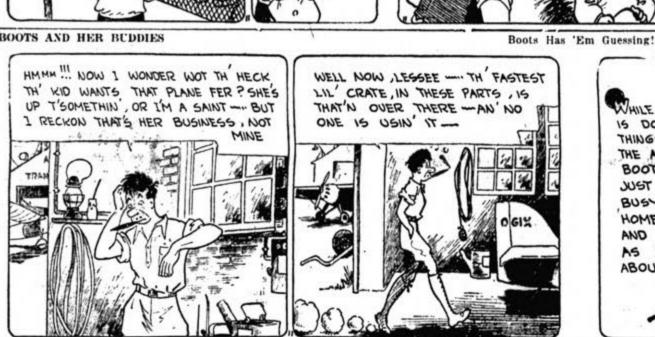
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MR. DOG-

CATCHER !







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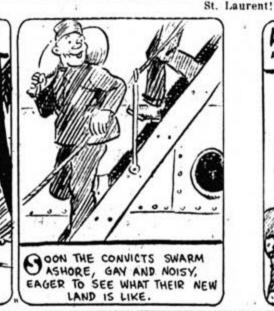
BASEMENT, SO I CALLED

CRUGERS --- THEY WERE

HAVING A SALE, SO I TOOK

THE BUS

DOWN THERE



BUT THEIR'S WERE SO

TINY, I TOOK THE CAR

BACK AND, JUST AS I

GOT OFF: I SAW THIS ONE

FOR 194 IN THE WINDOW OF

THE LITTLE HARDWARE

STORE ON THE

CORNER



YOU PHONED

SHOPPING AROUND

CLEVER

AND PAID BUS

AND CARFARE

FOR THIS ONE

DUST PAN ?



BIS DOS, HUH? ... OH, YES !! BUT

A PARTY CAME IN AND BOUGHT

SOLD? YOU CAN'T SELL MY DOG

LIKE THAT!

THE DOS BEFORE I SOT

A CHANCE TO LOOK IT

OVER 6000 ... THAT DOG

IS SONE!



SALESMAN SAM AH, HA! A BROTHER OFFICER CALLING FOR HELP BY BANGIN' HIS STICK ON TH' SIDEWALK!





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The play, written by Janice Gard.

tells the story of Leon who has

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Bergman.

Otto Perket.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

-AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS ... ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Confirmation Services Will Be Held Today

Confirmation services, an even of outstanding interest, will be held today in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. K. J. Hampastor. The services will mark the confirmation of a class of twenty-three young people of the

Special services will be held both in the morning and in the evening. with their programs as follows:

Processional - Mrs. John Wick-Hymn, "O, Day of Rest and Glad-

Invocation-Pastor, Response, "Just As I Am"-Choir Scripture lesson, Psalm 84.

Gloria Patria, Anthem, "God So Loved World"-Choir. Offertory.

Announcements. Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." Examination of Confirmants. Awarding of Bibles.

"Go to the Deeps of God's Prom-Benediction.

Doxology.

Evening Service Processional - Mrs. John Wick-Hymn, "Day Is Dying in the West."

Invocation-Pastor. Response, "From Every Stormy Wind that Blows." Scripture lesson, Phil. 3, 7-17. Gloria Patria.

Anthem, "Come Holy Spirit"-Offetory.

Announcements. Hymn, "He Leadeth Me." Sermon, "The Goal of the Mar Who Changed the World." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper,

Dovology. Benediction. Members of the confirmation class are: Uno W. Anderson, Werlund, Clarence W. Carlson, Frank Helen E. Erickson, Elsie A. Erick-avenue. Walter Harrison, Henry Harrison, Loraine Hellman, Fern Ivarson, Alice Johnson, Otto Mattson, Irma Okerlund, Roy H. Olson, John Snell Elaine Weycker, Edward Johnson

MR. BOWERS

Will Be in The

Music Room of the Junior High School

MONDAY, JUNE 13

From 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to .4:00 p. m. for the purpose of enrolling music students for the summer term. The high school band will rehearse at 8:30 Monday morn-

Personal News

Charles Gessner left yesterday where he is located as pastor of for Chicago on a buying trip. St. Patrick's church. Mrs. Raymond Taylor is ill at her home, 1823 South First Ave- Shore Drive, returned Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wentworth, attended graduation exercises at 404 South Eighteenth street, have Loyola university, at which her as their guest, Alfred Cook of New son, Dr. William LeMire, received York City.

has been very fil for the past several weeks, is recovering slowly at her home, 406 South Ninth street.

Alex Sutherland of Menominee, formerly a resident of this city, is formerly a resident of this city, is Ida L'Mic visiting at the homes of Mrs. M. A. morning. Berrigan and Mrs. George McGilli- Mr. and Mrs. George Dumas of

John Groos, a student at the University of Notre Dame, is spending the summer vacation months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Groos, at Groos,

Thatcher Leighton and Bobby Le-Mire left Saturday by motor for Chicago, accompanying Oliver Thatcher as far as Milwaukee, and will spend the week-end there.

dent at St. Catherine's St. Paul, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefebvre, 404 South Thirteenth

street. Mrs. Orin Baumgarth of Chicago is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Berrigan, 714 Bay street. Mrs. Baumgarth, a former resident of Escanaba, was before her marriage, Miss Julia Berrigan.

Miss Catherine Semer who teaches at Marenisco arrived here Friday evening to spend the sum-mer vacation months at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Semer 305 South Fifth street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 622 Lake Shore Drive, have with them ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherfor the summer months their grand- ton, 1610 First avenue south. They children. William Cotton Wolfe. Dexter Wolfe and Hester Ann Mr. Brotherton, who is superintend-Wolfe of Appleton.

Mrs. David M. Wright and sons. ner R. Anderson, Hazel C. Berg. Hughitt and David of Bartow, Fla., gan during the summer term. are spending the summer at the W. Carlson, Melvin C. Carlson, Fan- home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. Complete Staff nie Carlson, Marion G. Erickson, and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beath and family of LaGrange, Ill., and Miss Gertrude Forrester, who teaches in Flint, are expected during the week to visit here during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tobin and Marinette Friday morning to at man, Laverne McCarthy, Arlene is a member. Commencement was held Friday night.

When Planning Your Outing

If for a Day, Week or Month

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THE BEACH SCARF



And here is Peggy clad principally in a beach scarf. The broad stripes are especially smart this year.

FRENCH DRESSING (For fruit or vegetable salads) 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon celery seed 1-4 teaspoon onion salt 1-2 teaspoon mustard

3 tablespoons sugar 5 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup salad off

Mix ingredients. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Chill When ready to serve, bea with fork. If desired this dressing very, Joseph Farrell, Nevin Rey- can be made and stored in bottle. When it is to be used, cork tightly and shake bottle two minutes.

Wet Month During the month of May, 200,000 vomen joined the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



There's usually a ring and match waiting for the knockout

STILL TIME TO GET FREE Roller Skates 12 Pairs Given FREE

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Milk - Cream - Cottage Cheese

Rev. Father James Corcoran, who came to this city to deliver the commencement address at St. Joseph's high school Friday night, left Saturday afternoon for Hancock Mrs. W. A. LeMire, 600 Lake morning from Chicago where she his degree of medicine. Miss Adrienne Tousignant, who Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse

Evanston, Ill., formerly of Escanaba, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefebvre and Mrs. Anna Corcoran, 404 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Dumas, the former Miss Rosita Corcoran, is the daughter of Mrs. Corcoran and a sister of Mrs. Lefebyre. Ned Buckbee and Gail Peterson,

420 South Seventh street, left Friday for Chicago in company with Oliver Thatcher who motored to Miss Mary Agnes Lefebvre, a stu- Milwaukee to meet his parents. They plan to continue from Chicago south, probably to New Orleans and then to hike west for the Olympic Games.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray and sons, John, Francis and Roger, returned Friday from Ishpeming where they attended funeral services for a niece, Margaret Ryan, held Friday morning. Miss Betty Murray, who accompanied them there, remained for a longer visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brotherton and sons, Miller and Garth, arrived Saturday from Harbor Beach, Mich., to visit with Mr. Brotherton's parplan to remain about one week. ent of schools at Harbor Beach. will attend the University of Michi-

Of Purple And Gold Announced

The complete staff of "The Purple and Gold," St. Joseph's year book, just distributed, has been announced as follows: Editor-Evelyn Stockemer.

Assistant Editors-Marion Hofftend the graduation of the Lourdes Shanahan, Mildred Fuller, Mary class of which Miss Grace Devlin Helen McCafferty, Fred Anutta. Business Managers - John Harnolds, Robert Blomstrom, Bertrand

Beauchamp, Hubert Bink. Photography (Snap Shots)-Rob ert Sullivan, Janet Moreau, Viola Gagnon, Katherine Sauers. Art Editors - Margaret Beitzer, Ruth Moras, Charles Stern, Joseph

Athletics Editor-Fred Boddy.
Assistants-Lionel Beaumier, Joseph Clairmont, Gorge Seymour. Henry Bodette.

Calendar (Social Section)-Ethel rita Derwin, Rita Valliere. Athletic Section - James Le febvre, Bert Sharkey. Class Section - Lucille Menard

Loretta Villeneuve. Travel Bug' Indicative of the great urge modrn girls have to travel, one single steamship company had 125 applicants for a single stewardess job they had open. Many were college

COLISEUM

Special Dance Wed., June 15th

COLLEGIANS Dancing 9 to 1

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Isabella Degree Team at Soo for

Initial Meeting Members of the degree team of Trinity Circle, No. 362, Daughters of Isabella, of this city, returned late Friday, night from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where Thursday eve ning they put on the degree work at the ceremonies marking the organization of the Sault Ste. Marie Swedish Mission church will meet

of 70 charter members. sive ceremonies conducted by the to attend. Escanaba team. officers of Trinity Circle. The initiation was followed by election and installation of officers. A dinner was served after Daughters of the American Revo-

Mrs. Agnes Zeller of Detroit, who Day luncheon on Monday at Mrs. will be remembered for her visit to R. E. Hodson's Tea Room. A busi-Escanaba during the state conven- ness meeting will follow the lunch-Marie, assisting in organization of man. the Circle, was present and conducted the installation.

The Escanaba degree team members who assisted were: Mrs. John Manning, who is Regent of Trinity Circle, Mrs. A. F. Aley, Mrs. M. B. Reau. Miss Reau, the Circle pianist, played for the degree ceremon-The visitors enjoyed a sight-see-

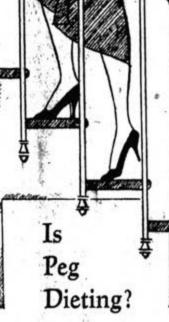
ing trip Friday following the meeting, returning to Escanaba Friday

Church Events

Open Air Service The Calvary Baptist church will conduct an open air service at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilbom, Cornell, this afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. If Captain Army find it possible they will attend the service. Refreshments public is cordially invited to attend.

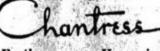
League Meets Tuesday p. m. Ensign and Mrs. Hamilton of Marinette and Captain Halbourne of Gladstone will give the program, Mrs. Captain Anderson and Lieut. Luella Anderson will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas Hargrave, of Frederick, Md., whose furniture was sold at a sheriff's sale to satisfy a rent indgment, bought her whole household furniture back for \$1.12. Her automobile she got back for five cents and her living room carpet for two. Although a huge crowd collected to watch the sale, no one bid against her.



"Oh no! But my dear isn't it marvelous how slim her ankles look?"

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Featherweave Hose is marvelous, due to the satin - smooth, shadowless surface and the contour woven ankle.

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Lorette's



Social - Club

Salem Lutheran Aid A special business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to attend.

Ladies, Ald Society

The Ladies' Aid society of the Circle, with the initiation of a class Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. Mrs. Al The class received the three de- Olson will be hostess. A cordial grees of membership at the impres- invitation is extended to everyone

> D. A. R. Luncheon Members of Lewis Cass Chapter,

tion, who has been in Sault Ste. eon. Mrs. George Geniesse is chair-Sodality Picnic Members of the Young Ladies'

Sodality of St., Patrick's church will hold their annual picnic today at the Coleman Nee cottage, Bay Shore road. The girls, each taking Jensen, Mrs. William Steinhauser.
Mrs. Frank Shepeck, Mrs. William
Richer, Miss Lillian Grenier, Miss
will go from there to the cottage Richer, Miss Lillian Grenier, Miss will go from there to the cottage Evelyn Collins and Miss Alice for dinner and for a program of games and other diversions.

Guests at Prom

A group of Escanaba young people including Miss Catherine Glavin, Donald Olson, Donald Le-Mire and Jack Blomstrom were senior prom held Saturday evening. They motored there in company with Mrs. John K. Stack, Sr., who ter's graduation. is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau, of Mari-

Pre-Nuptial Shower Mrs. John B. Johnson and daugh ter, Miss Evelyn, entertained Friday evening at a pre-nuptial showand Mrs. Anderson of the Salvation er for Miss Helen Mattson of Munising. Thirty guests were present. Games of five hundred and bunco will be served by Mrs. Hilbom. The were played during the evening In five hundred, Mrs. Dan Morise received first prize, Mrs. Louis Anderson second, and Mrs. Axel The Salvation Army Home Anderson third. In bunco, Mrs League will meet Tuesday at 2:30 Charles Strom received high, Mrs. Charles Beck second, and Mrs. Vic

tor Carlson third. Mrs. Carlson also received the special prize. A lunch was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Legion Auxillary Members of the Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold their

regular meeting Tuesday evening "Listen to Leon," the clever at 7:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall farce comedy which delighted two Plans for the social for the Legion men have been postponed because of conflict with a previously arthis evening, by special request, at ranged affair, but the Auxiliary the Powers town hall, the show bemembers will enjoy a program of ginning at 8:30 o'clock, central cards following the business meeting. Miss Belle Harvey is chairman of the social.

Thatchers Returning what amounts to a genius for lying and who makes good use of his Mr. and Mrs. Charles M talents. The complications which Thatcher are returning to Escaresult from activities in this direcnaba today from Los Angeles, Calif., where they went for the tion form an entertaining and amusing play.

The cast of the play, which is

winter months as is their custom. They are being accompanied here under the direction of Rev. Father by Miss Mary Jane Thatcher, who Tom Drengacz, is as follows: has been attending the University Archibold Darby, a friend of of California during the past year, and by Miss Betty Leigh-ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Harvey Gauthier. Anne Cushman, Carolyn's friend Miss Marion Flynn, Fred B. Leighton, who attended Carolyn Jamison, Colonel Bryan's the University of California at rard- Miss Blanche Fillion. Los Angeles, during the year. Leon Bryan, himself - Stephen Oliver Tatcher motored to Mil-waukee Friday and is meeting

George, his man - Patrick De them there. loughery. Colonel Bryan, Leon's uncle-Ed Jane Nadeau win Bergman.
Babe, Leon's stepdaughter—Mrs. Is Graduate

Miss Jane Nadeau, daughter of Nellie, Babe's maid-Miss Bea Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Mari-trice Rheaume, nette, was among gradutes who received diplomas at the Lourdes attend the presentation at Powers. school commencement exercises held Friday evening. Mrs. Nadeau is the former Miss Cecelia Stack: among guests at the Menominee Mrs. John K. Stack, Sr., 638 Lake Shore Drive, motored to Marinette to be present for her granddaugh

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:: Newberry News :::

SCHOOLS CLOSE AT NEWBERRY

Teachers Leave for Their Homes

Newberry, June 11 (Special)summer destinations.

events to keep the work interesting. With the opening of school last autumn it looked for a time as though some ugly situations would arise due to the nervous and undernourished condition of many of the students. With the of Strongs are the parents of a starting of the food fund project, the first large donation being from the teachers themselves, the parents of a daughter born and the giving of one good meal on June 10. a day, the problems began to be solved so ttat a good year was

The feeding of the children had rather wide-spread results. fled, and therefore more able to brought from the Michelin wood do their work, but the number of camps to the local hospital suffailures and repeaters were reduced and the normal gain and ing a good recovery. growth continued, but school and health authorities believe that much future health and deportment trouble has been avoided.

Mrs. A. L. Newmark, as genwere able to feed more than 100 Appleton, Wis., for the summer. children each day of the school year at a cost of less than five cents per meal per child. Victor Johnson, caretaker of the community building, also goes the thanks of the committee and of the community. Mr. Johnson gave the finest sort of willing assistance, building the kitchen fire each day and cleaning up so that the dining room and kitchen were always ready for the rest of the community activities.

larger Enrollment ports an increase in the high and observations now being sub-school enrollment already signed up for next year and believes that there will be an increase of at least 50 by the time solved arratory hirds. at least 50 by the time school the rural schools are now sending in all high school pupils, Mc-ment asked for a report from all the Department's field officers. high school classes with the closing of this year.

instructing 187 students. Now that number has reached 287 and was largely due to careful orministered more economically recommendations. than this on a per capita basis. The budget was reduced \$6,000 last year, the decrease amounting for observations as to the relative to about 11 per cent. There are average abundance of ducks and no radical changes planned in courses or organization for next during the spring of 1932: the

Teachers on Vacations C. L. and Mrs. Bystrom and children have not completed their dates on which the "main fall plans for the summer. G. K. and flights" usually occur. Those ob-Mrs. Pisher and daughter will taining questionnairs are also visit in Rockford, Ill., and Boyne asked their opinions as to the City, Miss Banfield has gone to number of duck hunting days jusher home in Norway, Jean Odg- tifiable for 1932; as to whether ers to Iron River, Sara Bottrell they favor limiting hunting to and Mr. and Mrs. DeCook and certain days during the week; as baby to Marquette. Mr. and to prohibiting shooting after a Mrs. Talcott will be on his fath- certain hour each day: a reducer's farm in Illinois raising tion of the bag limit; prohibiting strawberries, so he says. As he the use of live decoys and shoothas not been home for the sum- ing over baited grounds. mer vacation for five years he is commercial teacher will attend gestions is very limited. summer school at the University of Michigan, and Arthur Neu,

classes at Northwestern, and Betty Campbell, kindergarten teacher will be at school in Chicago.

J. Lynn McClung will be with her brother in Negaunee and Pearl Maloney, teacher of foreign languages, will be with rel-Eventful Year Finished; atives in Quebec. Anna Mulvaney and Edna Owens Hempkins him down. are also taking an eastern trip and will visit in Quebec. Mrs. Mulvaney goes with them. Miss Nocolai will be in Adrian if she does not go to summer school, Newberry closed her school year Marie Lehman, instructer in rush of the last minute reports, summer swimming and hiking at placate him by naming his brothhanding in of keys, checking in her home in Gwinn. Dolores er Charlie for vice president. books and arranging for next Byrde will travel farthest of all year's classes. No students had to spend the summer with her classes and by five o'clock all parents at Leeds, N. D. Ingreed but one or two of the teachers Franz will be at home in Dollar known. A young congressman who were handling the final Bay. Lucille Robinson in Mar- from Nebraska, he had become system reports had left the two quette, Hazel Peterson, Lois Au- one of the free silver heroes of buildings. Most of them have ten, Kathleen Gormely and Mary Congress and for a couple of years day evening from Evanston where left for their homes or other Ennis will remain here. Edity had been working toward that she attended the graduation of Brown, who has announced her nomination. system next year.

WITH THE STORK A daughter was born on June to Mr. and Mrs. Al Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWess son born on June 11.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Miss Beda Anderson is spending a few days as the guest of her sister Ruth in Monroe. Donald Richards, who

fering from pneumonia, is mak-Jane Newmark a student a the National Kindergarten school in Chicago is home for her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Newmark.

Anabelle Gangnath, daughter about 100 women in a fine co- of Mrs. Magnus Gangnath, is operative spirit did the work and home from Lawrence college at

Comment Invited In Drafting New **Bird Regulations**

Lansing-Recommendations of the Michigan Department of Conservation for 1932 federal migratory bird hunting regulations to be submitted to the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey late this

Two weeks ago the Game Divisment asked for a report from all of an amazing career. In 1926 the high school was distributed to interested people was the man who did the job. to sportsmen's organizations and

there has been no increase in a list of persons scattered the number of teachers. This observing the waterfowl situation. ganization and to the facilities of These questionnaires are now bethe new building, and to larger ing returned and the observations bosses. Among the latter were sections. It is the belief of the and opinions are being tabulated. school officials that no high They will bear considerable school in the peninsula is ad- weight in formulating Michigan's

Seek Duck Data The questionnaires have asked geese during the fall of 1931 and kinds of ducks which usually make up the bulk of the ducks present before October 1; and the

Everyone who desires to do so expecting to enjoy the unusual is invited to submit his observawork. Beatrice Ouelette will be tions and ideas as to waterlow at her home in St. Ignace, Eve- supplies and hunting regulations lyn Trowbridge in Houghton, to the game division. Such sug-Miss Heath in Hastings, Miss gestions should be sent in within Ojala in Hancock and Hugo Pil- the next few days as the time for pila in Painsdale. Mr. Kemp, the compiling and reviewing the sug-

Now read the Classified page

The Makers of **Presidents**

(Continued from Page One)

to defeat or half the most powerful machine politicians of his day. Sometimes he even made his enemies weep, although they sometimes howled with rage from the floor, in attempts to shout

At his last convention in 1924 at Madison Square Garden, with most of his power gone, he still stood off his old foes among the eastern bosses. And after a compromise candidate had been nominated the convention sought to

Bryan's nomination in 1896 was not a stampede for an unmarriage to Frank Judish of "cross of gold and crown of ated from the National Kindersuccessful year with enough Stambaugh, will not return to the thorns" speech went over as a garten College. Miss Clark return-

The convention boss who appar- here. ently had more to do with the Bryan nomination than anyone night from Milwaukee and is visgeld of Illinois, who had pardon- Mr. and Mrs. Felix Blair. ed the surviving Chicago anarch-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elcey are ists and opposed Cleveland's dis-Tuesday from Weyerhauser, Wis., patch of troops to the Pullman and is spending several months

In concert with other leaders. Altgeld plotted for Bryan. The foremost candidate had been Senator Richard P. Bland of Missouri, but he was not thought to be big enough for the job.

Bryan thereafter had the Democratic party in his hand. He made a second remarkable, indefatigable election campaign in 1900 and lost again. In 1904 the machine bosses

united on the conservative Alton B. Parker. Bryan's personal following was undiminished. had not sought nomination. had opposed Parker, but the only other sizeable candidate was William Randolph Hearst and Park-

But the hopes of the conservative eastern Democrats-led by Ryan, Belmont and Tammany-to get rid of Bryan were blasted. He made the convention take his tariff and anti-trust planks and premoney plank. Opposed to a combination which had plotted against him many months in advance, he was still the party's biggest single factor.

Parker was beaten so badly that Bryan's nomination was indential ambitions. But in 1912 at a psychological moment. he gave the country Woodrow Wilson in the last great high spot

Champ Clark stands in history and additional copies of the re- as the candidate who was kept port form were supplied each of- from a nomination after receiv-

sheer audacity, his personality, his popular strength, his extraordinary generalship combined to make monkeys of the machine Charlie Murphy of Tammany Hall, with whom Clark had an advance agreement; Tom Taggart of Indiana and Roger Sullivan of Illinois, who eventually turned to Wilson in one of the important

breaks. Bryan favored Wilson, who had demanded a "convention of progressives," although he was part of a Nebraska delegation instructed for Clark. He considered Harmon of Ohio and Underwood of Alabama to be reactionaries and was especially anxious to see them defeated.

With Bryan as central figure. the convention quickly took on the aspect of a contest between the machine and anti-machine forces-between reactionaries and progressives, "the people versus the bosses." The Bryan-Wilson group was demanding direct election of senators, anti-trust laws. income tax, child labor law and ariff reduction.

With Wilson supporting him Bryan rose dramatically to oppose Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman and keynoter. The hall became a bedlam of cheers, hoots and curses. Bryan stood silently before the tumult, saw it die, then 'layed the "interests" and nominating Kern of Indiana. Parker was nominated to the chair by a mall majority.

wilson groups everywhere. Delection delegates. The speech was girl begin a whirlwind courtship not one of Bryan's best efforts. I that soon entangles them in more gers rushed to persuade Bryan of although the resolution was declark's progressivism. offering feated. Clark's progressivism, offering feated. or whatever he wanted.

Bryan, scornful, sprang next a resolution to denounce J. P. Mor-

nomination.

Then rose William Jennings

GLADSTONE

STRUCK BY CAR:

Auto Accident Fri-

day Night

order. Moreau was not held.

lund. Mary Kruger, Mary Louise

LeClaire, Marie Orton, William

Seventh Grade: Amelia Lus'c

Blondina Demunter, Elaine Mc-

Cormick, Donald Kennedy, Mer-

Lauzon. Kenneth Schmidt.

ald LaCosse, Mary Srock.

Aldwin Haglund. Donald Willis,

Second Grade: Ralph Norton,

Eugene Noblett, Victor Stock,

Lucille Beauchamp, Leona De-

THEATRES

"Society Girl." Fox drama pre

senting James Dunn as a rin;

hero hopelessly in love with

pampered pet of society, and with

Peggy Shannon in the title role.

will be the featured screen at-

traction at the Rialto Theatre to-

Dunn, whose rise to a promi-

made players of the cinema began

with his superlative performance

in "Bad Girl," will again be seep

. The locale of the story, which

revolves around the romance of

Dunn and Miss Shannon, is sup-

posedly New York City although

it may be any large city in Amer-

After their meeting at a

TONIGHT

Music By

Johnnie Benso's

Playboys

Of Iron Mountain

Leanore Helmer, Betty

Ethel Schram, Robert

Eugene Verhamme and

Meyskens.

Richel.

Joan LeRoux.

day and Monday.

vesterday, follows:

Gamache.

the evening.

CITY BRIEFS

O. K. FJETLAND

George Cameron arrived Thurslay evening from Albion, Mich. where he attends Albion college. o spend the summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cameron.

Raymond and Vina Wahowisk eturned yesterday from Flint to spend the summer months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wahowiak.

Dick Hammond left Friday evehe will visit with relatives during day night when he was struck by ning for Spokane, Wash., where the summer months. Lowell Stade accompanied him as far os St. Paul, returning this morning. morning. Mrs. C. A. Clark returned Fri

His memorable her daughter, Claire, who gradusummer months at her home Miss Isobel Blair arrived last

else was Governor John Peter Alt- 'ting at the home of her parents. Miss Elinor Shepard arrived

with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and he leg. Mrs. H. T. White, Miss' Alice Bushong, student a Carlton College, orthfield, Minn. arrived last night to spend the

summer vacation at the home of All Saints' Honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mrs. W. Stafford Tupper is expected to arrive Wednesday from Milwaukee, where she has, spent

the past six weeks. Mike Murray is expected to ar rive this morning from Minneapolis, to spend the day at his home

He here. . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son, of Neenah, have arrived to Weingartner and Sophie Zervic. spend the summer months at the Matt Maki home, Kipling.

A new surface coat will not re pair a broken and worn-out pave ment. Neither will sodding bring kella, Eddie Blair and Gertrude about luxuriant turf when the vented the incorporation of a gold soil and conditions beneath are not right.

> Clark deadlock. Roger Sullivan, who had had to persuade Wilson's pessimistic manager, Billy Mc-Combs. not to release his delegates, swung the Illinois delegation to the New Jersey governor

igher than after that convention. Betty DeKeyser, Francis Richel, He became Wilson's secretary of Kathleen Lausher, Dorothy Lillie, state and helped many of his own Jerome Waeghe. Louis DeYanke progressive measures go through and Paula Jane Snyder.

simple, quaint habits of thought rence Lauzon. and act made many glad that he hadn't been elected presidentevangelist for the Biblical story James Peterson, Mary Ann Scott. the service, of creation.

At San Francisco in 1920 he was a delegate and again was arrayed against the eastern bosses. His chief contribution was the defeat of their wet plank, although his own dry plank also failed. With the important aid of Murphy, Taggart and George Brennan of Illinois, James M. Cox of Ohio. who was moist rather than dry was nominated.

That convention brought Gov ernor Al Smith out as the real boss of Tammany. Smith could tell Murphy where to get off. He was only a favorite son in 1920 but in 1924 at New York he was the man whom Murphy. Brennan. Taggart and Frank Hague of New Jersey got behind in their attempt to block W. G. McAdoo-a struggle which turned into a religious fight of the worst kind.

Bryan vigorously supported McAdoo, influenced by his progressivism and dryness. He might well have been the force to put McAdoo over had McAdoo's Ku Klux Klan support not combined to defeat him with the pre-con- as a representative youth from vention revelation that McAdoo the masses in this romantic com had been on E. L. Doheny's pay- edy. roll at \$50,000 a year.

Bryan's last notable piece convention oratory was in opposition to the resolution which ever, from then on. An unprece- would have denounced the klan. ica. After their meeting at a lawn fete given by Miss Shannon dented flood of protesting tele- Again he was the object of hys- at her Southampton country chine delegates. The speech was home, the fighter and the society grams poured in from Bryan and terical imprecations from the ma-

Meanwhile Clem Shaver of West Virginia, a fairly shrewd. amiable fellow, and other friends motored Friday to Appleton, of John W. Davis with every dele- Wis., returning in the evening.

placate his more illustrious broher. Brother Bill was delighted. He turned to and supported the

too soon to see the wet, Tammany-reared Smith nominated almost by acclamation at Houston

BRIEFLY TOLD

LEG IS BROKEN Company A and B-Company and B of the Methodist Episopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Alex McCauley Victim of Fred Trayser, 402 Contral avenue. A good attendance is desired. O. R. C. Meeting—A regular meeting of the O. R. C. will be

Eagle's hall. All members who Alex McCauley, 913 Superior avenue, suffered a fracture of can are expected to be present. the left leg, below the knee, Fri-L. A. to O. R. C.-The Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R. C. will travels from town to town Men" the evangelist will dear a car driven by Joe Moreau, 601 hold a regular meeting Tuesday through the Upper Peninsula liv-North Ninth street. The accievening at the home of Mrs F. L dent occurred at the intersection of Ninth and Superior at 7:15 in

According to details of the accident as revealed by a police in-Child's Welfare Club-An elec- quaintance with a large number to pass a car parked at the curb tion of officers will be held at the of people here. Friday he reon Ninth street, just as McCauley meeting of the Child's Welfare newed these acquaintances and stepped into the center of the club to be held Monday evening sought to make a few "touches." wow, but it had been carefully ed with her and will spend the street in front of the car. Mc- in the kindergarten, beginning at Cauley, became confused when he 8 o'clock. All members are urged saw the car bearing down on to be present,

members are expected to be pres-

The nominating committee is him, stopped for a moment and then started across the street composed of: Mrs. E. J. Noreus. again. Moreau swung far to the chairman, Mrs. Fred Mingay. left of the street in an effort to Mrs. D. N. Kee, Mrs. L. J. Smith, avoid the man and applied the Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, Mrs Nye ed up. After spending the night brakes, but the right front wheel Quistorf, and Mrs. C. S. Slining.

of the car struck Mr. McCauley in Campfire Girls-A meeting of of town. he Campfire Girls will be held According to police the breaker Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock Loses In Finals of the car were in good working at the Methodist Episcopal

Forty and Eight-A meeting of the Forty and Eight will be held Roll Is Announced Monday night at the Legion hall. the Sault will be elected and the student at Alma college was de-Delegates to the convention at A total of \$1 students are listed on the honor roll of All Saints' initiation of a new member will probably be carried out. Letters school tennis title, Wednesday, vices. school for the final period of the have been mailed to all members according to a sport story apschool year. The list completed urging their attendance. Eighth Grade: Mildred Boden, O'Neil D'Amour, Evelyn Hag-

Flag Day at Rotary-The August Mattson Post of the Ameri- Alma college, took the women's can Legion will provide a Flag tennis championship there this Day program as a feature of the afternoon by defeating Phyllis meeting of the Rotary club Mon- Hupy, of Gladstone, a freshman, day. Joseph Sturgeon is in charge The scores were 6-3, 5-7, and 6-1. of arrangements.

cedes LaRoche, Norma Huens, Alice Roland, Clifford Ottenhoff, Special Services-Special ser- Hill, of Auburn. This year, to ad- band and father. Ernest Meyskins, Josephine Kinvices will be held today at the the morning service at 10 o'clock Hastings, who previously had won Sixth Grade: Gerald St. Peter, orma Artley, Shirley Raiche, vocal selection and Miss Wini- row." Van de Weghe. Virginia fred Jackson, a violin selection. Roland, Albert Thibergian, Marie In the evening at 7:30 special anthemns will be sung by the Ron-Lyle Junior choir, plano selection by Krout, Weiner Surk, Laura Day- | Miss Viola Foster, vocal solo by duet by Lucille Marshall and Brooks, Miss Edua Fulton, Mrs. is. Fern Closs and Dorothy But-Dorothy Van Horn, and a piano Edith Tang, George Cameron will Lee Alesch, Mrs. Vern Ward, and also take part in the service. Rev. Miss Margaret Blodgett. Fifth Grade: Marie Shandonay. Bryan's prestige never was Stella D'Amour, Lloyd Gamache, also take part in the service. Rev. H. W. Colenso will speak on the

Memorial Service-Members of I thanking the friends who so kind-Congress in the first Wilson term. Fourth Grade: Mary Leola Cre-the Gladstone I. O. O. F. will He also was a potent factor in the tens. Francis Doneau. Alice hold their memorial services topassage of the prohibition amend- Quinn, Lenora Beauchamp. Wil- day at the Methodist Episcopal grateful to those who gave flowliam Druding, Warner Louis, church, Rev. H. W. Colenso de- ers, donated the use of their cars. After his resignation as secre- Elode Valind, Kenneth McNair, livering the sermon. The lodge and to those who in any way helptary of state—a post in which his Rosemarie Jackovich and Law- members will meet at the hall at 9:15 and march to the church where the services will start at Third Grade: James LaVelle, Audrey Tardiff. Jack LaFave, 10 o'clock, Three groups of Odd Bryan became best known as a Robert D'Amour. Mary DeCook, Fellows from Escanaba will join crusader for prohibition and an Philip Richel, Shirley Cannon, with the local lodge in attending James Doneau, Patricia Lippa,

Board of Review-Members of Luella LaBumbard and Frank the Board of Review of Brampton township will be in meeting Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, in the town hall at Kipling for the purpose of reviewing tax assessments.

SOCIAL

Entertains for Daughter Mrs. J. A. Grawey entertained at a party for her daughter, Mrs. George Hoffmann. Clintonville, Friday evening at her home, 202 Michigan avenue,

During the evening games of bunco were in play, high score going to Miss Edna Fulton and consolation, to Mrs. Hoffmann. Card games were also enjoyed. At the close a delightful lunch-

nent position among the leading ern was served. Among the guests were the telephone operators and former telephone operators of this city They were: Miss Mable Skogjuist, Miss Mildred Boyle, Miss

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PHONE 32

Mickey Gleason, whose knowl-

edge embraces a smattering of

On many occasions he has been

He had not learned of the

Gladstone "system" and when he

was told to go to the police de-

partment and register his needs.

he thought it a joke. When he

became persistent, a police officer

was called and Mickey was lock-

Of Tennis Title

Miss Phyllis Hupy, daughter of

pearing in the Detroit Free Press.

"Helen Vincent, sophomore at

The Free Press said:

in Gladstone and has brushed ac-

morning.

charwoman.

handling art.

Evangelist David E. Anderson will close a series of services at the First Baptist church of Glad-Gladstone "System" stone today. The services opened on June 2. The closing services will include three meetings, one Is Hard to Beat The Gladstone jail received a at 9:50, the second at 11:00 in thorough cleaning yesterday the morning and the third at 7:30

At 9:50 Rev. Anderson will speak to the Sunday School religion, poetry, politics and ti-nance, and who was at one time Heart of a Child." At eleven meeting of the O. R. C. will be nance, and who was at one than aver-held at 6:30 this evening in the a telegrapher of more than aver-o'clock he will deliver a sermon age ability, played the part of in Swedish, entitled, slider." "Mad Men" will be the Mickey hails from Negaunee, at evening topic.

least that was his home once. He In his closing message "Mad with the truth of moral insanity, ing by his wits. He's a clever especially in respect to men re-Trayser, 402 Central avenue. All talker and is adept at the pan- jecting, or at Ignoring God's moral right to rule in the heart of the individual, the home, the community, and in the national life. This is a most timely as well as

needed subject for age and time. Thursday night two large delegations were present at the meeting. There were 30 from the Calvary Baptist church of Escanaba, and 23 from the Manistique Swedish Baptist church.

Tonight as the closing service a large crowd from the Calvary Baptist church of Escapaba is expected. They have cancelled their evening meeting in order to be here. Both the choir from that church as well as the choir of the local church will render several song numbers.

The evangelistic meetings have been a spiritual crusade for Christ Tourney At Alma and the pastor Rev. Werner Nelson and the congregation believe much good has been accomplish-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy, who is a ed.

The public is most cordially infeated in the final match for the vited to attend the closing ser-

Miss Dorothy McQuown left Friday for Stambaugh where she will spend the summer vacation.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere "Miss Vincent was in the finals in 1931 and won over Virginia vance to the last round, Miss

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Mr. Roy Fraid Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson Mr. Chas Anderson, Jr. Mrs. Ed Menard Eva Anderson.

and heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for the sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the loss of our beloved husgrateful to Rev. Fr. Maier, Sisters Methodist Episcopal church. At Hupy downed Mildred Angel, of St. Joseph, for their consoling words, the choir, pallbearers, to Laurence Van Horn will give a the college honor three years in a those who sent spiritual and floral offerings and donated the use of their cars, and to the Swenson brothers for their services.

Mrs. Louis Boullion, daughter, and sons.

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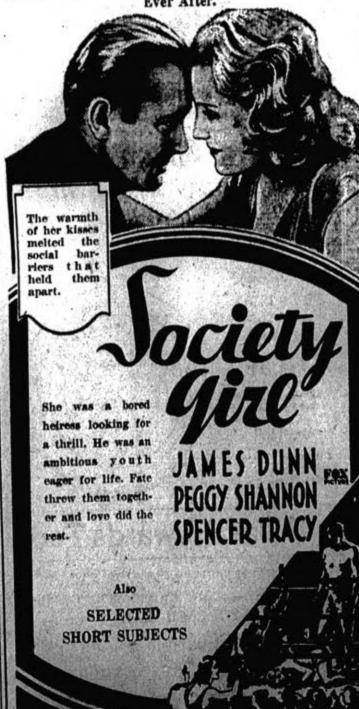
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DANCE Pine Grove Pavilion

Munising News -:-MUNISING BRIEFS Oscar E. Ole and William Duf- dres was delivered by Rev. James fet attended the Shrine meeting Roberts and singing by Mrs. Fan- him the permanent chairmanship

at Marquette Friday evening. Miss Rona Delorif Shamberger, was served. oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 10 o'clock, Rev. P. F. Manhigh score. A two course lunch
derfield officiating. They were
attended by Miss Helen Piehl

at 10 o'clock, Rev. P. F. Manhigh score. A two course lunch
howi Bryan down. The resolulots,
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and Conrad P. Denman of this furnishing employment, local corcity were married yesterday porations and national officials Bryan in an historic moment. He for lack of sympathy with the Sacred Heart church, Rev. P. F. unemployed. Chief among those Ollie James recognized him and William Jennings Bryan died Manderfield officiating. They denounced by the young commun-changed the future. He announced that since Tam-R. A. Denman, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. A wed-ing breakfast was served at the who are supposed to have corporations of the groom's parents. The listeners were relief wedding trip.

The annual memorial services the Finnish Labor Hall to organ.

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members of the Green lodge at gan, August Belmont and Thomas gation. Bryan had attacked Da- Miss Merle Hawkins, who has Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John her home last Wednesday eve-Hoy, were married at Sacred ning. Five hundred was played, out of the convention. Again the Shaver built up a great second returned with them to spend the Heart church yesterday morning Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey winning eastern delegates screamed and choice strength and he was nomi-

tour to various points in Canada. Hankin Co.'s store. Local offi- which was expected to mean his Miss Muriel Barret of Detroit cials were denounced for not attended by Mr. and Mrs. ists were 'Rockefeller, Pierpont He announced that since Tam-Denman, brother and sis- Morgan, Henry Ford," and all many had gone to Clark he would STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

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CITY BRIEFS

Ed Thompson, Sault Ste, Marie, register of deeds for Chippewa county, and N. L. Field, of Rudyard, candidate for state senator from this district, were visitors in the city this week.

Miss Nora Burke left yesterday to spend the summer at her home

in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Martin

Fred Greenwood motored to

high school faculty, will leave today to spend the summer at his home at Holland, Mich.

Mrs. Malcolm McNally is ill at her home, 508 Michigan avenue. who have been the guests of Mr.

E. T. Byers, district manager of the Investors Syndicate, Marquette, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson for the past few days.

Miss Sylvia Thompson motored to her home in St. Ignace Friday afternoon to spend the summer vacation. She was accompanied by Miss Marie Hawkins, who will spend the vacation at her home in

Mrs. Ida Hollenbeck and son moved Friday from their apartments at 107 South Cedar street to their new home on Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden, North Maple avenue, are the parents of a baby girl, Audre Lortaine, born Friday morning.

Miss Martha Hamar, a teacher at Lincoln school, is visiting in Detroit during the summer vaca-

Miss Marie Oligney left Thursthe summer.

Foster Byers is spending the week-end at the home of Dr. A. R. Tucker and his daughters, Mr. Byers expects to return to his been visiting at the Tucker home for a few days, and by his father. E. J. Byers, who has also been visiting in the city.

panied by her daughter.

the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rouseau re-

turned to the city this week from a motor trip to Rochester and other parts of Minnesota.

Miss Marie Connolly left yesterday for Marquette where she will spend the summer months visiting at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson left Friday for - Rockford, Ill., where they will visit with relatives for one week. Mrs. Frank Cookson, Ed Cook-

with relatives in Northern Wisconsin. They left the city yester- ful vacation. day morning by motor.

Miss Genevieve Multhaupt returned Friday evening from Big gational and Christian churches Rapids where she is a student at Ferris Institute. She will spend in June of next year. the summer here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Multhaupt.

quarantined at her home with sineau of Nahma. scarlet fever.

Miss Zella Schutkoske has returned to her home in Gould City after spending the past few days here visiting with relatives. Miss Pauline Carstensen arrived here yesterday from Chicago,

where she is a student nurse at Michael Reese hospital, for a months' visit with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dayton are

spending the week-end in Escanaba as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amundsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrett

home in Escanaba yesterday after visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. Garrett's mother, friends there. Mrs. A. Billings. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett motored here Wednesday to attend the commencement ex-Ellis Orr left yesterday morn-ing after a brief visit at his home,

for Annapolis where he will take a physical examination at the United States naval academy.

LOAD AT PORT INLAND

Three boats were scheduled to be loaded at Port Inland over the week-end. Two of the steamers were due yesterday and a third

will arrive Monday,

Tramp Statue at Hovey Cottage Represents Ex-Mayor of Battle Creek Henry Nveille entertained jointly at a delightful beach party Friday evening. The party was given

expected to leave yesterday to of shoes, and carrying a cane, could only be sold at certain visit in Milwaukee, Madison and stands back in the yard of the specified hours and could not be Chicago, during the summer vaca- Charles S. Hovey cottage at In- trafficked on Sundays or holidian lake. Passers-by wonder days. why a poor forlorn figure such Determined to "get" Arnold, as this one, had been modeled in- Mayor Gage, formerly of the to a statue, and, if interrogated, Gage Publishing Co., grew an Preston Tanls, a member of the Mr. Hovey will relate the follow- unkempt beard, disguised himself ing story of its most interesting as a tramp, and one Sunday aporigin, history and significance.

origin. Adam C. Arnold, of Bat- of Arnold's place. tle Creek, Mich., then commonly of spirituous liquors and "Pump"

Season's Last Elk Dance to Be Friday

Invitations will be mailed tomorrow for the final Eiks' dance of the season, to be held at the Elks' club next Friday evening, to flow freely and Arnold noted June 17. Leonard Doto's Musicai Mountaineers have been engaged and intelligent mind. Finally for the occasion, A large crowd is the tramp asked for a third expected to attend.

GARDEN NEWS

Congregationalists Meet

Garden, Mich. (Special)-One of the most successful gatherings bandana handkerchief and then of the Gladstone Association af Congregational churches was illegally. "Pump" was fined \$100 held in the Garden church Thursday evening for her home in day afternoon last at which time Frankfurt where she will spend all of the churches in the Associabella, Cooks, Garden and Fayette gates and visitors. Prior to the sessions held in the church, dinner was served to a large crowd companied by his wife, who has in the Town Hall, after which adchurch.

After the opening devotional services conducted by Rev. Chas. H. Harger of Lansing, the annual Mrs. Peter Krummey, accom-panied by Gordon Denney, will which time Rev. C. H. Harger leave tomorrow for Calumet was re-elected Moderator, Rev. H. front of his hotel and labeled it high score and Mrs. Walter Otto- The week's definite visit but Mrs. Krummey Mrs. Haindl members of the Adwill return in a few days, accom- visory Board for two and three year terms. Dr. Stephen Lloyd of Mrs. Nellie Bundy and son-in Lansing and Rev. H. Heafield of law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garden were elected as regular Lloyd Waugh will leave in one and alternate delegates to the Naweek for Ann Arbor to attend tional Council Meetings of the

summer school at the University Congregational and Christian of Michigan. Mrs. Waugh will Churches to be held in Cleveland. join him later but Mrs. Bundy Ohio, next summer. After the varwill remain here for the summer. lous reports were received from Miss Elsie Lepponen left last all of the churches, Dr. Lloyd right for Milwaukee where she superintendent of the Michigan will visit with her sister before Conference, gave a most inspiring returning to her home to spend address on the Progress and Power of the Christian Church during the past centuries.

An unusual feature of interest about these gatherings was the fact that photographs were made with a movie camera and it is hoped that these pictures, together with other views taken on the beautiful Peninsula will be brought back to Garden on some subsequent occasion. They will also be used in other gatherings in Lower Michigan where they will no doubt attract much attention from would-be resorters and tourson, and Mr, and Mrs, Robert Att- ists showing them what the Garwood are visiting for one week den Peninsula has to offer to those seeking a quiet and health-

> The next gatherings of the Gladstone Association of Congrewill be held in the Fayette church

College Graduate Earl Cousineau, former resident of Garden, is a member of Miss Mona Bingham left last the graduating class of Illinois night for Winona, Minn., to spend Wesleyan university at Bloomington, Ill., which holds its commen-

Personal News Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas o Kate's Bay, have received word that their friend, Charles Herziger of Port Washington, Wis., died Sunday, June 5th. Mr. Herziger had purchased a piece of resort property from Mr. Haas and had made practically all the plans for building a summer home on his newly acquired land before he was

stricken. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes and daughter Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund and family, Mr. Alfred Lund, Miss Mildred Rocheand daughter returned to their fort, Stanley Rochefort and Ernest Tatrow motored to Fayette and Fairport Sunday visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van ReMortel of Fayette have returned to their new home here after spending a week's honeymoon trip in Both games were contests which different parts of Wisconsin. Mrs. had been postponed earlier in the Van Remortel was formerly Miss Eva La Marbe of Fayette. Their many friends on the Garden Pennsula wish them much joy as hey start out on their new ven-

James Dotsch and son Aller motored to Green Bay Tuesday fire. The state pumper was used and returned Wednesday, bring- and the blaze was soon put out. ing back his wife and also his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dotsch, both of whom had undergone op-Destinations og the boats are ed beyond expectations and wer arquette, Chicago, and South the le return to their home and lingo.

The unkempt figure of a troold was known to be a contramp, clothed in ragged trous- tant violator, but could never be ers, tattered coat, plug hat, shorn saught "red handed." Liquot

rigin, history and significance. parently hopped off a Grand Revenge was the motive for its Trunk Line freight train in front

Mayor Gage entered Arnold's Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cornell of known as "Pump" Arnold be- saloon and asked for a drink of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry cause he was the owner of a whiskey. Arnold feeling sorry H. Kollstead of Villa Park, Ill., pump factory, was operating a for the poor ragged beggar, hotel with a bar in connection. thought a drink would do him and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell for a At that time the state had strict no harm and took him into the few days, returned to Chicago regulations in regard to the sale barroom and gave him a glass of whiskey for which the tramp shelled out a dime. After conversing with Arnold for a few minutes, the tramp asked for another drink and offered the same dime which Arnold had refused in the first instance. "Pump'

again declined the money. Fined \$100 and Costs In the meantime conversation on various sundry topics began that the tramp possessed a keen irink and pushed out the same Arnold gave him the drink, and, thinking that he might as well avail himself of the money as someone else, took the time and turned to put it into a drawer which served as a till. As he turned, Mayor Gage removed the plug hat and the arrested Arnold for selling liquor

that, in a spirit of revenge, he sent for a sculptor to make a tion, comprising Rapid River, Isa- likeness of Gage as he appeared in disguise-to uphold him to were fully represented by dele- scorn and ridicule for posterity. Securing a slab of soft Bedford rock three feet square and seven and one-half feet in height, the sculptor set to work carving out the tramp mayor, having for guidance a description of his appearance as furnished by Arnold

Krummey's daughter. Mrs. Earl consecutive three year term as him for libel. Then Arnold be-eon was served after the games. Hruska for a few days. Gordon Registrar, Mrs. Heafield, scribe gan shipping the statue to all At the party were Mrs. Anto will remain in Calumet for an in- for one year. Mrs. Barboo and gan shipping the statue to all collers to facilitate its handling, and Mrs, Bert Paige, among the places where it was out on exhibition were Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points on the west coast, to New Orleans for the Madri Gras, and finally was sent to the world's fair at Chicago in 1893.

Statue Disappears Mr. Hovey, the present owner of the statue, knew Arnold quite well through business dealings in livestock, Arnold having had a hankering for fast race horses. and after the world's fair, Arnold presented the figure to him. Mr. Hovey set it up on his famous Cedar Park Stock farm near Centerville, St. Joseph county, Mich., where it remained until 1905 and then disappeared.

It was finally traced and located two years later west of Three Rivers at the place of a former acquaintance, Clinton Shafer, Mr. Hovey told Shafer he could retain possession of the statue providing he keep it in good condition. Last October Mr. Hovey had the statue trucked to the upper pinsula to his Indian lake summer resort where it still

scorn of "Pump" Arnold for Mayor Gage. The figure has withstood re

markably the forces of erosion. and but for a broken toe and a small piece out of the nose, caused by schoolboys throwing stones at it while in the posses-Miss Leocadia Olesak, daughter cement exercises Tuesday. He is ion of Shafer, is said to be just of Mr. and Mrs. John Olesak, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Couthough it has been molded of

Postponed Games Won by Lauermans

they walloped the Manistique R. H. Wilson, Cleaners to a tune of 34-6 in a six inning tilt.

Lauerman's came through with their second victory of the week over last year's champions, the Norton Specials, when they won a hard fought contest, 8-7. The result placed the Specials in third place and gave Lauermans an even break for the season. Both games were contests which

season. PUT OUT TWO FIRES The fire department was called out Thursday afternoon at 12:45 p. m, when timber in a small portion of the old dock caught on The dock serves as a "bumper for some of the larger boats en-

tering the harbor. grass fire at Indiantown. vest of the city limits, was also xtinguished on the same after

SOCIAL

Beach Party Mrs. Wesley Orr and Mrs. Henry Nyeille entertained jointly day evening. The party was given at the Orr cottage at Sunset Beach as an informal get-to-gether for old acquaintances while Ellis Orr was at home.

Diversions for the party were wimming and dancing. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock with covers laid for twenty. Miss Helen, Oberg and her brother, Bill, of Austin, Minn., were out-of-town guests.

Legion Auxiliary The regular meeting of the La-Mrs. Dewey Minor, 930 Deer side street. Thursday afternoon, short business session was lowed by a social hour and re-

freshments served by the hostess. The next meeting of the society will be with Mrs. Robert Fox at Lilley and Boot Lakes resort Thursday afternoon, June 23.6

Evening Shower Willis McNally was the guest of honor at a party arranged by and given at the home of guests present and tables of five hundred were formed, Mrs. Laura DeRoche received the first prize in cards and Mrs. Don McNally, consolation. A delicious luncheon was served after the games,

The honored guest received many beautiful gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Dinner Party In honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell entertained at a dinner party at their home Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cornell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Kollstead of Villa Park, and Judge and Mrs. Edand costs, which so irked him mund Ashford of this city.

> Surprised by Friends her, Mrs. Bergman has been confined to her bed for the past sev-

eral days by illness, The guests formed one table of bunco and one table of five huna photograph of Gage, and his dred. Bunco prizes were awarded own glimpses of Gage as he pass-

Presbuterian S. S. Pupils to Present Cantata at Church

A children's day program en titled, "The Pathway of Service" a cantata, will be presented at the First Presbyterian church this morning at eleven o'clock by pupils of the Sunday school. The special service wil be held at the regular hour of morning wor-

The cantata is written especialy for all age groups in the Sunlay school and will be very in-Sunday school pupils have been rehearsing diligently for the past month in an effort to present a splendid entertainment. public is cordially invited to at-

A special children's baptisma service will likewise be held on this day dedicated to the children of the nation. Parents who destands as mute testimony to the sire to have their children baptized are urged to communicate

with the pastor before that time. Members of the church are requested to bring a special offering for the Sunday school work being done, in needy fields in this country.

Has Perfect H. S. Attendance Record

Miss Carol Hoppins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppins. recently completed her high And Fords Friday had the distinction of being present every school day for the past Creighton's Fords went into a fou rand one-half years. At class tle for first place with the Cen- day exercises she was given spetral Markets Friday evening when clal commendation by Principal

Plan Big Fourth Of July Program

genuine old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration is being planned by local merchants this year, All of the old-time sporting events will be on the program and prizes will be awarded by local business men who are planning a big sales event to usher in the

Local residents are urged to olan to stay at home on the Fourth to make the celebration one of the best in history. More detailed plans and a complete sports program will'be announced

Miss Florence Williams has left or Chicago and Kalamazoo, In Kalamazoo she will attend the ear's graduating class at Kala-

Propeller Blade **CENTRALS JUMP** Found in Harbor Off of Old Boat INTO LOOP LEAD

Schusters, Nortons, and Fords In Triple Tie For 2nd Place

Team Standings Centrals -----Schusters -----Fords -----

Sinclairs

Lauermans

Cleaners ----- 1 Inlands Games This cek Monday-Nortons vs. westside; Lauermans vs. Schus-

ters, eastside. Tuesday-Central Markets vs. dies' Auxiliary of the American Manistique Cleaners, westside; Legion was held at the home of Inlands vs. Sincla'r Oils, east-Wednesday-Nortons vs. Schus.

ters, eastside; Lauermans vs. Fords, westside. Thursday-Central Markets vs. Sinclair Oils, eastside; Inlands vs. Cleaners, westside,

Schuster's Grocers and the Norton Specials, both of whom were tied for the league lead at the completion of games a week ago Friday, were set back into a triple lished photos. tle for second place with the Creighton Fords at the close of week, the Central Markets went into first place.

Postponed games played Friday night between the Norton Specials and Lauermans and the Schuster Grocers and Sinclair Oils, are not figured in the above

Outstanding games played last week were the Norton-Lauerman Ford-Schuster - contests, Lauermans taking an unexpected victory from the loop leaders and Fords upsetting the dope bucket

by trimming Schusters. The Fords, behind the sterling pitching of Nels Halsey, and the Central Markets fared best for the week, both teams winning two games. Nortons, Schusters, Sinclair Oils, and Lauermans split Mrs. George Bergman was even, while the two cellar champs all about 1200 tons. pleasantly surprised at her home the Cleaners and Inland Lime & Friday by several friends who Stone company teams succeeded

Halsey cashing in on whitewash victories over the Inlands and and Mrs. Wilson, cabin maid, and Schusters. Thus far the race is a battle royal, with all teams in the to Mrs. Bert Paige, first, and Mrs. circuit except the Inlands, and Alex Cooper, consolation. In five Cleaners, having a fine chance to the ferry was being loaded, the

The week's schedule will bring teams with at least one good bat-At the party were Mrs. Anton the scheduled for local diamond ime. Arnold built a special cas- Larion, Mrs. Alex Cooper, Mrs. ed next Thursday evening on the cet for the statue, and set on Walter Ottosen, Mrs. Henry Jahn | westside grounds when the Inlands play the Cleaners for the cellar championship. In the last meeting between the two teams the Cleaners eked out a victory. The Inlands have not scored a victory to date.

Youth Is Placed On Probation for Damaging Roller

Fred Marks, 14-year-old youth, who tossed a match into the gas tank on the county road roller a week ago Saturday, causing an explosion which resulted in considerable damage, was placed on probation in care of John E. Mceresting to adults as well. The Carthy, county engineer, A hearing in the case was held in juvenile court Thursday morning before Judge Edmund Ashford,

The youth will be employed by the road commission until he has paid for the damage incurred.

Announce Change In Library Hours

New vacation hours will be it effect at the public library tomorrow according to Dorothy Shipman, local librarian. The library will be open on all week day aft ernoons from 2 to 5 p. m., and from 6 to 8 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings. No morning hours will be observed.

THEATRES

Two important members of the school career with a perfect at- cast of "It's Tough To Be Fatendance record. Miss Hoppins mous' at the Gero Theatre which stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are Emma Dunn, star of many past Broadway successes, and Walter Catlett, well-known comed'an. Other players are Mary Brian. David Landau, Oscar Apfel and Lilian Bond. Mary McCall is the

GERO - SUNDAY MONDAY

"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"

Fairbanks, Jr. Mary Brian story of young America's see if you can recog-

"The Musical Mystery" SONGS AND DANCES JANET READE, ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS AND AL SHAYNE

A new version as to the origin of the propeller blade which was found at the bottom of the local harbor here a week ago Friday by the crew of the government dredge Kenosha, and the most likely one advanced thus far, is that the water ballast used to dethat it is either from the Aun Ar- press the boat to the level of the bor No. 1 or 2, both wooden The statement was made by John was out been of better texture, it ety of the Zion Lutheran church boats, one of which ran aground. Girvin of the Coffey Fishing com- would have withstood the strain. The air hose has never been coupany, a ploneer fisherman of this

When the propeller was first found, it was stated that it was as soon as he saw what was tranday or so later, some of the old spiring, put on all the air he had timers declared that it must have and reversed the engine, He did Mrs. P. Highland, 228 Chippewa been from the Ann Arbor No. 5. aster. but subsequent inquiry has proved that the Ann Arbor No. 4 and not the No. 5 was the boat which overturned in the harbor in June 1909. An article appearing in the Gladstone section of this paper on Friday stated that a Gladstone man, A. L. Foster, had pictures of the overturned craft clearly showing the name of the No. 4. Furtner verification that the overturned craft was the illfated No. 4 is had by newspaper clippings from both the Manistique Courier Record and the Manistique Pion-

at the time. Mr. Girvin states that the propeller which has caused consider-t evening. There were twenty-five ning both of their games last many hoats in the local harbor in port from Port Huron Monday was torn off prior to 1909. The afternoon and at once commenccarferry "Manistique" sunk in ed work, which is being pushed the harbor in 1908 after it had day and night, A portion of the struck an obstruction which presumably was the propellor blade recently unearthed.

eer Tribune, both of which pub-

Last year the propeller blade caused \$33,000 damage to the Alpena and damaged the Steamer Charles West to the extent \$9,600. The account of the overturn-

ing of the Ann Arbor No. 4 as published by the Manistique Pioneer Tribune is as follows: "The Ann Arbor car ferry No 4. while being loaded at this port Saturday night turned turtle and went to the bottom of the slip,

port side downward. It contained

erful pumps wil be utilized in 24 cars, loaded with iron ore, in The ferry, which is constructed of steel, is 270 feet over all and called to spend the afternoon with in dropping both of their games. 52 feet beam, is in command of Defensively the Fords led the Capt. Fred Robertson, and Thos. league for the week's play, Nels Harkins is chief engineer. The crew numbered twenty-four men

her daughter, Miss Wilson, waitto Manistique Sunday noon, and he started for this port at 2 The accident happened while o'clock, Arriving here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The time made two center tracks being filled was phenomenal, as but twentywith loaded cars, and cars being sen, low. A dainty pot luck junch- together a number of strong placed on the port tracks. There live hours were consumed in the were eight cars in the string, two of which were to be set out on the er its arrival, men were at work. parts of the country where any Sauheitl, Mrs. George Scheer, ball fans every evening. The port track. When the cars left the activities were going on at the Mrs. Fred Homer, Mrs. John game of the century will be play pron the ferry began to list lragging the remaining cars onto the boat, the locomotive being un- purpose of investigating the accident. He was accompanied by able to hold them, so states Engineer Carmichael of the yard engine, it is believed that had not the company. The latter remained the cars broken away from the here a very short time. locomotive it would have been

dragged from the track, It is estimated that fully ten minutes elapsed between the time the ferry began listing before it turned over completely. When't had turned partly over the cars on the center tracks toppled over tearing away the stanchions and smokestack and crashing into the cars on the port track sending the boat to the bottom. In turning over one of the boilers was torn

from its position, The hull of the boat is quite badly damaged, especially at the stern the twin propellors, rudder and shoe being broken. The damage to the port side of the boat cannot be ascertained until it is righted.

When the condition of the boat was noted the crew was ordered shore and all reached the dock without injury. Nothing was taken from the boat, the crew not even securing their wearing apparel other than worn, Those hav. ing their quarters on the starboard side of the craft succeeded 'n taking out their belongings Sunday. The port quarters, occupied by the mates and engineers, are below the water line,

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thus their belongings cannot be

"apron" had not been pumped

causes, and it is safe to say that a

that the boilers and engines of

A bulkhead will be constructed

across the stern of the boat aft-

The tug. Reliance and a lighter

arrived from the Soo yesterday to

The Favorite is the best wreck

is a marvel of completeness for

the work in question, Capt, Cun-

ning received orders to proceed

General Superintendent, J. H. Frasier of the Ann Arbor Co.

was in the city Tuesday for the

A. C. McDaniels, general agent of

Eighteen of th crew of the Ann

Arbor car ferry No. 4, which turn-

ed turtle in the slip here Saturday

night, left Tuesday morning on

No. 3, for Frankfort, Six of the

members remained here and are

freeing the wreck of water.

the boat are wrecked.

assist the Favorite.

again here.

BRIEFLY TOLL The apron and tracks were completely wrecked and much new work will be necessary be fore it will be placed in commission again. afternoon, June 15, at 2:3 The crew of the ferry were tako'clock in the school basement of the parochial school. Mrs. Heren to the hotel Hiawatha, The accident in question man Hartwig and Mrs. A. curred at 9:30 o'clock. One of the

contributing causes was the fact Cayla will ac tos hostesses. out. Then, too, had the line that of the Women's Missionary soci at her home on Oak street, next Thursday afternoon, June 16, at pled between the cars as it is not 2 o'clock. customary to use air, except on the engine, Engineer Carmichael,

the Mission Circle of the Swed'sh Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of all in his power to avert the dis-avenue. Thursday afternoon at 2 Assisting hostesses are No doubt a number of things Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Anhave been learned concerning the drew Peterson.

similar disaster will never occur Ald Meets-Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Bap-The parting of the line was tist church will hold their next regular meeting on Wednesday heard up town, and the tug sounded an alarm, In a few min- afternoon, June 15, at the Bolitho cottage at Harrison Beach, Indian utes scores of people were at the dock and there was a constant Lake, Annual reports of officers stream of the curious all day Sun- and committees will be given at this time. The hostesses will be Theo, Montgomery, a resident Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Mrs. George of this city, who is employed on Bergman, Mrs. John Hockstad the boat as waiter, lost all of his and Mrs. John M. Hewitt. Each member is requested to bring her clothing, except what he had on own dishes. Anyone desiring The working tug, Favorite, transportation is asked to call

Mrs. W. J. Shinar, Choir Practice-The Choir of Zion Lutheran church will meet 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the upper deck was removed and the church parlors for practice. Evwork of removing the cars is ery member is urged to be pres-

progressing very satisfactorily, ent. The cars were reduced to junk by Foresters-A their fall, and are being hoisted meeting of the Lady Foresters from the water to a lighter. Divwill be held next Tuesday evening ers are at work but as yet they have been unable to ascertain the in the Knights of Columbus hall, extent of damage done to the sub- A social evening will follow the merged portion of the boat or to business session. Mrs. Fred Hinkthe machinery, but from what we son is chairman of the entertainment committee, have ascertained it is safe to say

Rebekahs Meet-Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in er the cars are removed, and pow- the Odd Fellows' hall. Every member is requested to be pres-

Norwegian Danish Aid-The Norwegian Danish Ladies' Aid society wil meet Wednesday afternoon, June 15, with Mrs. Nels ing tug on the Great Lakes and Anderson, Oak street.

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, June 11 (A)—Hav-ing demonstrated that a short po-

sition in dynamic shares can sometimes be made very uncomfortable and costly, the stock market closed the week with a flurry of profit-taking today, Auburn continued the latest

variation of its exciting market career with a run-up of 91/4 points to 75, which contrasted with Tousday's low of 33 7-8, but found the Borden pace too warm and lost all its Brock gain, closing unchanged. This re-treat found less sensational issues quite willing to back up and first Budd lower to give averages a small net decline. Turnover was 809,420

Technical influences seemed to have governed the movement, for the day's contributions to information on the state of trade conveyed nothing of particular interest. The impression that congress was nearing adjournment gath-ered strength; doubtless it had had much to do with the drive against shorts in stocks whose small capitalizations make them most susceptible to sharp market

The reactions in shares brought net losses of a couple of points each for Case and American Tobacco "B" which had made ex-treme gains of similar size. Two to three point advances in American Telephone, American Can, Union Pacific and ARllied Chemical were converted into fractional net declines, while U. S. Steel, aft- Drug Inc. er rising 1%, closed unchanged. Coca Cola and Norfolk & Western finished under their top prices, Eastman, Woolworth, National Biscuit and Santa Fe each lost a El Stor point, while Broklyn Manhattan Elec & Endicet Transit preferred was down 3%. U. S. Steel preferred exchanged a Pairbanks Mores 2 point rise for a loss of 1 %. Reynolds Tobacco and Detroit Edison

were up 4. ations start next week a point higher at 23 percent of capacity, but it seemed likely that the industry as a whole might show a further tapering off.

further tapering off.

Sentiment toward the bond market remains hopeful, for senior securities have held up reasonably well since their sharp rebound of a week ago in response to news of banking support.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 11—Cash lard, 3.85.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
Chicago, June 11—Butter 12,943, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 18,560, steady; extra firsts, 13½; fresh graded firsts, 12½; current receipts, 11½; sterage packed firsts, 14; extras, 14½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 11—Potatoes \$3, on track
138 new, \$7 old; total U; S. shipments
768: old stock slightly stronger on russets,
dull on other; supplies moderate, trading
slow; Wisconsin round whites, 80 to 85,
few higher: Idaho russets, L60 to 1.25;
new stock steady, supplies moderate, trading moderate; southern bliss trismphs, 1.25
to 1.59; fancy shade higher; ordinary to
poor, 85 to 1.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 11—Cattle 400; compared with week ago strictly good and choice weighty fed steers barely steady; lower grade steers all representative weights strong to 25 higher; better grade yearlings and light steers sharing advance to sell at slight premiums over comparable heavies; light helfer and mixed yearlings higher early, but closed about ateady; fed cows and dry lot butcher helfers strong; grassy kinds weak to 25 lower; bulls 10 to 15 higher and vealers strong.

Sheep 1,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 23 doubles from feeding stations, 31,200 direct; fat lambs mostly steady with week's early advance lost; fed yearlings 25 to 50 lower; slaughter ewes unchanged; closing bulks follow: Good to choice native ewe and wether lambs, 6.00 to 8.50; few closely sorted lats not strictly choice upward to 6.90; week's Midland St.

Hogs 5,000, including 4,000 direct; de-

lambs, 8.00 to 8.50; few closely sorted has not strictly choice upward to 6.90; week's top 7.75.

Hogs 5,000, including 4.009 direct; demand active; sales on limited offerings fully steady; top 3.50 to 3.45 paid for good 210 to 250 lbs, and choice 250 lbs,; others down to 2.35; good 140 to 150 lbs. 2.50; pigs, 3.00 to 3.15; packing sows, 2.55 to 2.85; compared with week ago strong to 15 higher; shippers took 500; estimated holdowers 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 11—Hurry to buy transformed itself into hurry to sell in the wheat market today.

A ragged finish resulted, with priosgalus virtually wiped out. The majority of wheat traders took their sue from the action of securities at New York and also at first from a belated solvance of grain quotations in Livergool. On the upturns in wheat values here, however, demand favindled, and bears had the whip hand at the last.

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Franz Von Papen, former German military attache at Washington, D. C., and a member of their movements to fractional ter the conservative centrist party. was asked by President Paul Von par value, and the average for 60 Hindenberg to form a cabinet to succeed the ministry of Dr. Hein rich Bruening, resigned.

Trading On Curb Centers On Oils; Close Is Higher

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, June 11 (A)-The curb market momentarily extended its gains today, only to sell off 809,420 again in a moderate wave of pro-1.270.180 fit-taking which appeared near the 1.000.632 close. The close was irregularly 1.283.100 higher. Transactions totaled 90,-185,211.558 000 shares against 130,000 shares 129,602.149

last Saturday.

The industrial stocks again did well with particular interest appearing in the oil group. Although trading was quiet, the oil shares Standard Oil issues of Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio moved up dated school at Morley.

lication of May sales reports re-bounded in lively fashion today. Muriel Anderson has returned Aluminum Co. of America and the Ford issues were fractionally after a week spent at the Brearley higher. Deere & Co. lost 5-8 home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nel

most active stocks among the Lloyd Klagstad home. utilities. After rallying 11/4 points | Robert Witter, the genial clerk to 19, American Gas & Electric at the J. G. Reid Store has reencountered profit-taking and signed his position. closed unchanged at 17%. Electric Bond and Share pushed up to received word the first part of the 7 7-8, but then gave up a point, week that Ed. Hodge was serious

ed earlier in the week, advancing Monday. ferred and New York Telephone at the Olson home. preferred advanced 1 point each.

and held its gain.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks: Easy; realizing cancels she has employment.

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; Ill. Dutch guilder rallies.

Cotton: Lower; week-end liquidation; local selling. Sugar and Coffee: Closed. Chicago:

Wheat: Steady; firm cables; forecast unfavorable weather. markets.

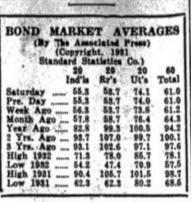
Hogs: Active and steady. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Number of declines ___ 139 Stocks unchanged ____ 109 110 30 Total issues traded ___ 425 507

Anaconda North Butte ... Quincy MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, June 11-Flour unchanged.

BOSTON COPPERS

mber, 54. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 30½ to 31½. Oats, No. 3 white, 19½ to 21. Flax, No. 1, 1.02 8-4 to 1.05 3-4. GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, June 11—Closing prices:
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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York, June 11 (AP)quiet, steady and practically unnteresting bond market closed the week's proceedings today without

indicating any definite trend. Outside of the United States government list, which was firm, most corporate loans confined ritory. Sales totaled \$5,339,000 principal bonds held at exactly the same figure for the third consecutive session

Gains up to half a point were recorded by federals, the treasuries being in the greatest demand. This group barely held its own during the week. The buying today was attributed partly to the belief that congress will-adjourn next week without passing any legislation that will seriously af fect long-term government securi

Whitedale & Gulliver

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Block and two daughters of Morley, Mich. arrived Tuesday to spend part o their vacation with Mrs. Anna made fairly uniform gains. The Olson, Mr. Block's mother. Mr. Block is a teacher in the consoli-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schofield Great Atlantic & Pacific stocks of Manistique, were visitors at which on Friday reacted on pub- the Brearley home Monday eve-

points after its rally yesterday. son and children, Elmer Nelson American Gas & Electric and and friend of Manistique, were Electric Bond and Share were the visitors Sunday evening at the

closing the day at 6 7-8 for a net ly ill at the home of his daugh-loss of 3-8 point. The 6 percent ter Daisy (Mrs. Belleville) at preferred advanced 4 points to 26 Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. His youngest son, Bertram, n Consolidated Gas of Baltimore summoned from Hammond, Ind., continued its upward march, start- and passed through Whitedale

2 7-8 points to 45 3-8 which con- Mrs. Birchbee of Chicago, is trasts with its recent low of 37 1/4. visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna American Superpower first pre- Olson and her brother Hans Block

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leny of Gulliver, is about ready for them to move into. The Carlson Brothers of Gulliver are the contractors and Judith Rose, after a few weeks

vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, has returned to Manistique where Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson

Bonds: Steady; U. S. govern- of Gulliver and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Manistique, left Curb: Steady; changes narrow. Thursday morning for Rockford,

Michigan Second In Fire Protection

Only California leads Michigan in the protection that it is giving its forests from fires, according to a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, citing figures spent by the various states in forest fire provention and an experimental content of the protection of the pr Corn: Steady; small carlot re- its forests from fires, according ceipts Chicago; steady foreign to a report of the U. S. Departin forest fire prevention and sup-

During the year 1932, California will spend \$603,642 of state and private funds for this work in addition to the \$161,298 allotted by the federal government under the Clarke-McNary law. Michigan ranks second with \$449.788 spent by the state and private interests and \$123,390 given by the federal government. Wisconsin is third with expenditures this year of \$451,678 from all sources.

Estimates of the 1932-33 coffee crop for Sao Paulo, Argen-Bran, 9.00 to 9.50.

Wheat. No. northern, 57.3-8 to 58 3-8:
No. 1 red durum, 44 3-4; July, 55 3-8; Septon. 000 bays.

> NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION. To the School Electors of the School Dis-trict of the City of Escanaba, Delta Countriet of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan.
>
> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election for the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be held on Monday, June 13, 1932, from 8:00 o'clock a. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing two trustees to the Board of Education for the following terms of office, beginning July 1, 1932.

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July 1, 1932.

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Marquette—Cadet Laurie J.
Hillberg, son of Mrs. Mary Hillberg, 1314 North Second street, Marquette, who was graduated from the United States Military

academy at West Point with high honors yesterday, will be married in St. John's church in Kingston and among the guests at the wedding will be the groom's brother, Leslie Hillberg, 1314 North Second street, Kingston, New York. The berg, who also attended the graduation program at West Point bride is a school teacher. They



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friends and neighbors for their kindness. foral offerings and use of cars during the illness and death of our husband and fa-ther. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. K. J. Hammer, J. D. O. P Lodge. Otto Nel-son, Mrs. Ed. Johnson and Miss G. Beck.

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Win Top Honors

Menominee, June 11 (Special)-Kingsford's miniature but mighty track squad performed even smoother than the most rabid sup-porters of the Flivver thinclads had hoped for today to cop the Upper Peninsula Invitation track and field championships here by scoring 45 points with Escanaba a poor second with 281/2 points and Iron Mountain third with 23 points, Menominee scored 16½, Wakefield 16, and St. Joseph 6. Manistique failed

Olson and Chrisman again led the Kingsford athletes and their combined scores totalling 29% were sufficient to beat back the chal-lenge of the opposition schools. La-Salle and Jacobson, however, also grabbed off first places to swell the Flivver total.

Chrismaan was high point mar for the afternoon, snagging three first places and running on the second place Kingsford relay team for total of 15% points. Olson was a close second with two first places and a tie for first to annex 14 more

Anderson Beaten Jacobson beat out Monson of Escanaba in a thrilling quarter-mile duel in the time of 53.8 seconds,

than the 440-yard record time set by Miethe of Escanaba in 1924. in another close race, LaSalle pested Rose of Escanaba by about a yard after coming from behind in

just eight-tenths of a second slower

he final spurt. Escanaba's distance runners garnered 14 of the Eskymo points with Rose and Ottensman placing one-two in the mile and Monson slipping in for a second in the quarter and Rose for second in the

nalf mile. Anderson of Escanaba who last week vaulted 11 feet, 1014 inches in the U. P. Relays at Escanaba. was off form today and fell out of the pole vault event after clearing the bar at 11 feet. His teammate. Hebert, beat him by vaulting 11 leet, 3 inches but Olson of Kings 'ord took top honors in the event

with 11 feet, 6 inches. Chrisman bettered the U. P broad jump record with a jump of 20 feet, 9 inches. The former rec ord was held by McCorry of Ontouagon and was 20 feet, 61/2 inches

Trophies were won as follows: first in track events, Kingsford; first in field events, Kingsford; first in meet, Kingsford; second in meet, Escanaba; Class B relay. Iron Mountain; Class C relay, St. Joseph (uncontested); highest individual point winner. Chrisman, Kingsford; second highest individial point winner. Olson, Kingsford.

The Summaries 120-yard high hurdles - Olson, Kingsford, first; Yatchak, Wake-field, second; V. Johnson, Iron

Mountain, third. Time, 17.2. 100-yard dash-Chrisman, Kingsford, first; R. Johnson, Iron Mountain, second; L. Johnson, Iron Mountain, third; Carlton, Escana-ba, fourth. Time, 10.1.

Mile run-C, Johnson, Escanaba: Ottensman, Escanaba, second; Murphy, Iron Mountain, third; Smith, Kingsford, fourth. Time, 4:44.

440-yard dash-Jacobson, Kingsford, first; Monson, Escanaba, second; Fleetwood, Menominee, third; Learned, Iron Mountain, fourth. Time, 53.8.

220-yard dash-Chrisman, Kingsford, first; R. Johnson, Iron Mounlain, second: Janquart, Menominee, third; Carlton, Escanaba, fourth.

220-yard low hurdles-V. Johnson, Iron Mountain, first; Hebert, Escanaba, second; Mead, Menominee, third. Time, 27.

880-yard dash - LaSalle, Kingsford, first; Rose, Escanaba, second; Lehmann, Menominee, third; Wakefield, fourth. Time, 2:07.2.

Shot put - Yatchak, Wakefield Luoma, Wakefield, second Minnear, Kingsfield, third; Husbeck, Menominee, fourth. Distance, 45 feet, 51/2 inches.

High jump-Yatchak, Wakefield, and Olson, Kingsford, tied for first; Haddock, Escanaba, and Anderson, Escanaba, tied for third, Height, 5 feet, 7% inche.s

Broad jump - Chrisman, Kings-ford, first; Falk, Menominee, second; Therriault, Menominee, third; Janquart, Menominee, fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 9 inches.

880-yard relay — Won by Iron Mountain; Kingsford, second; Escanaba, third; St. Joseph, fourth. Pole vault - Olson, Kingsford first; Hebert, Escanaba, second; Therriault, Menominee, and Anderson, Escanaba, tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Ruth's Homer Not Sufficient, Yanks Bow to Cleveland

base in the first inning, proved Pirates, 6 to 4, for their fifth tional collegiate record. only a temporary annoyance to with two aboard in the fifth supgert of Miami university, Oxford, right hander went on to pitch a piled the winning runs after poor Ohio, triumphed over Brocksmith six-hit game while the Indians Pirate fielding had given the in a sensational stretch finish to rallied to defeat the New York Yankees 6 to 3. Score by innings:

New York __ 210 000 000 __ 3 6 1 Cleveland _ 000 021 12x-6 13 2 Pipgras and Dickey; Ferrell

Now read the Classified page.

Chrisman and Olson Put Up Enough Points to BASEBALL SPEEDY NEGRO

Shatters World Records As Indiana Captures .556

.540 BY CHARLES DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, June 11 (AP)-Uncle Sam, an ebony phantom of the cinder path, is a cinch to be a member of your Olympic team. He is Ralph Metcalfe, 22 year old negro youth from Marquette university, who today, in two

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Cleveland 6: New York 3. Boston 4; Chicago 1. Philadelphia 7; Detroit 3. Washington 12; St. Louis 4.

STANDINGS

American League

Philadelphia 30

Cleveland 30

DETROIT 27

St. Louis 25

Chicago 30

Boston 30

Pittsburgh 24

St. Louis 25

New York 24

Philadelphia 25

Cincinnati 25

Minneapolis 33

Indianapolis 31

Columbus 31

Milwaukee 26

Kansas City 25

Toledo 23

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Boston

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National League

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National League Chicago 2: Boston 1. Philadelphia 6-3: Cincinnati 3-New York 6; Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 12: St. Louis 3.

American Association Louisville 1; St. Paul 0. Indianapolis 2; Minneapolis 1. Kansas City 5; Columbus 3. Milwaukee 9; Toledo 6.

International League Baltimore 11: Montreal 7. Jersey City 2; Toronto 1. Rochester 6: Newark 3.

Reading 8; Buffalo 7. GAMES TODAY

American League Washington at St. Louis, two letes New York at Cleveland.

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

(Only games scheduled.)

Philadelphia at Detroit

Humdingers And Offnons Leading

B. B. M. R. T. Diamond Ball League

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Rock, Mich., June 11 (Special)-Nothing out of the ordinary hap-yards in 20.5 seconds. pened this past week in the rural kitten ball loop, except the advance- was timed at metric distances ment of the Offnons to undisputed for Olympic competition. possession of second plane by vir- watches showed him knocking of ture of two victories. The Hum- 200 meters in 20.2 seconds, three dingers, who appear to have the tenths of a second better than first half of the season nearly the existing world mark held by cinched, also won two more victories. They only need one more victory in the remaining four games to assure themselves of first

This week, the Junebugs won from the Poodles by forfeit, and lost to the Hounds, 26 to 13; the ship honors involved midwestern Humdingers beat the Poodles, 6 to rivals with Ohio State finishing Lott Captures Clay Junebugs and lost, 21 to 9, to the third with 39 1/2, and Marquette, Humdingers; the Poodles lost, 6 because of Metcalfe's achieveto 2, to the Humdingers and for ments, was fourth with 23 %.

The schedule for next Tuesday's games is: Kittys vs. Junebugs; Humdingers vs. Cats; Hounds vs. Offnons; and Poodles vs. Hotdogs. No games are scheduled for Thursday evening.

Giants Win from Pittsburgh, 6-4

as a pinch hit in the ninth.

lew York 010 131 00x-6 10 0 French, Swift and Grace, Padien: Walker and Hogan.

DOUBLE WINNER

Team Title

amazing races, eclipsed three world records

and tied another, as Indiana won the national Collegiate Athletic 'Association track and field e h a m p ionship with 56 points. Metcalfe, ir one of the most sensational individual perform-

Pole vault

ances in track history, shattered the world marks for the 220 yard dash, the 100 meters. the 200 meters

cepted world record of 9.5 seconds for the century. Metcalfe's performance, topping an afterwas hailed as the greatest achievement since Charlie Paddock broke the world records for the 100 and 200 in one afternoon

back in 1921. Metcalfe was the outstanding performer. a!though not much ahead of George Saling of the University of lowa, and Jack Keller of Ohio State, each of whom set new records. world After 372 athfrom 88 colleges and universities. from

Saling Pennsylvania to Arizona, finished their performances, five world records had been eclipsed; one had been Bakers tied, and six records for the meet had gone glimmering. The winners of today's events and those Men's Club 2 who trailed them in second and Butchers 2 third place, will be chosen to K. C. No. 2 1 compete in the final trials for America's Olympic team July 15-

16 at Palo Aalto, Calif. Metcalfe, a powerfully built Kitten Ball Loop youngster weighing 180 pounds, and standing 5 feet 11 inches, started his amazing achievement by winning the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds, breaking the tape two yards in front of Don Bennett of Ohio State. This equalied the world record made by Eddie Tolan, another negro star from the University of Michigan. Metcalfe's most sparkling race was the 220 yard dash in which he slashed a tenth of a second from the world mark, to beat another negro, James Johnson, of

Illinois State Normal, by six In both races Metcalfe also Roland Locke of Nebraska. He was timed at 100 meters at 10.2 seconds, two tenths of a second faster than the record established by Charlie Paddock.

Brocksmith Loses The battle for team champion 2, and the Hounds, 21 to 9; the second to the Hoosiers with Hounds won, 26 to 13, from the 149 % points. Minnesota was Court Championship Saling, the flashy Hawkeye,

defeated the Hotdogs, 12 to 8, and hurdles when he skimmed over Cats lost to the Kittys, 27 to 7, and knock three tenths of a second ite at every turn of the match. a forfeit to the Offnons; and the from the accepted world mark Hotdogs last, 12 to 8, to the Offnons made by Earl Thomson of Dart- 6-3, 6-3. and won a forfeit from the Kittys. mouth in 1920 and later tied by E. Wennstrom of Sweden. Keller and lobbing 'repeatedly caught also knocked a hurdle record into Lott, second ranking national discard when he galloped over tennis star, off his guard in the the 220 yard low hurdles in early part of the match, but he 22.7 seconds. The old accepted came back in the fourth and final mark is 23 seconds flat.

Henry Brocksmith, the bespectacled Hoosier from Indiana Brooklyn Clambers university, met heart-breaking defeats in the mile and two mile races. Glen Cunnigham of the University of Kansas, started an New York, June 11 (P)-South- explosion under Blocksmith when

Glants their first two counters, beat Brocksmith, Shugert broke Gus Buhr and Dave Barbee hit the national collegiate record. Pirate homers, the latter's coming covering the distance in 9:16.7. Hugh Rhea, all-America foot-

ball star from Nebraska, contrib-uted a new national collegiate record for the shot put by tossing the ball 52 feet 5% inches. was more than a foot better

Track Champions

TRACK CHAMPIONS Chicago, June 11 (P)—Champions for 1932 crowned today in the National Collegiat Athletic Association track and field championships are; Performance Champion :0915 XXX Marquette 100 yard dash :20,5 x-xx

Marquette Ralph Metcalfe 220 yard dash Notre Dame 448.1 Alex Wilson Chas. Hornbostel 440 yard dash 1:53.5 xxxx Indiana 880 yard run Glen Cunningham Kansas 4:11.1 xx One mile run Miami 9:16.7 XX Two mile run C. Shugert 120-yard high :14.1 x-xx Geo. Saling Iowa hurdles 220-yard low Ohio State :22.7 x-xx Jack Keller hurdles 25 ft. 6% in. 159 ft. 9% in. Lambert Redd Bradley Tech Broad jump Pennsylvania Grant McDougall Hammer throw 52 ft. 5% in. xx Nebraska Hugh Rhea Shot put Illinois 156 ft. 4 1/4 in. Frank Purma Discus throw Hampton Inst. 215 ft. Geo. Williams Javelin throw . 6 ft. 5% fin. Bert Nelson Butler High jump

Bryce Beecher

SETS RECORD Diamond Ball

Indiana

13 ft. 10 in.

Hare of Pampas" Leads

Field in 15-Mile

Race at Chicago

BY PAUL MICKELSON

STANDINGS The diamond ball standings in each of the three leagues to date reveal that close races are in prospect. Every diamond ball team has and tied the ac- been defeated at least once. The Butchers in the Old Timers' league. however, have copped five games to only one defeat and are leading noon of reckless record breaking, that loop by a comfortable margin. The standing:

American League

x-Betters world record.

xxx-Equals world record.

xxxx-Equals NCAA record.

xx-New NCAA record.

Insurers 3 Vells Plant 3 Necos 3 Cleaners 3 Northerns 2 Wets 2 Newsprints 0 Badgers 0 National League St. Anne's 3 North Stars 3 Majors 2 K. C. No. 1 2 Cardinals 2 West Ends 2

Double L's 1 Juniors 1 Old Timers' League Eagles 3 Legion 3

.833 SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Following is the diamond ball schedule for the week of June 13: Monday, June 13

Insurers vs. Wells Plant, No. 3 diamond; Pat McDonough, umpire. Double L's vs. K. C. No. 1. No. diamond; J. O. Moberg. umpire. Men's Club vs. K. C. No. 2, No. diamond; William Schram, umpire Tuesday, June 14 Newsprints vs. Cleaners, No. 2

in a bad third.

diamond; Walter Bjorquist, umpire. North Town Cardinals vs. North Stars, No. 3 diamond; Earl Aiken. umpire. Legion vs. Eagles, No. 1 diamond; Palmer Benard, umpire.

Wednesday, June 15 Wets vs. Necos. No. 1 diamond J. O. Moberg, umpire, St. Anne's vs. Juniors, No. 2 dianond; Bernard Schram, umpire.

Bakers vs. Men's Club. No. diamond; Palmer Bernard, umpire. Thursday, June, 16, Northerns vs. Badgers, No. 3 diamond: Walter Bjorkquist, umpire.

Oils vs. Majors, No. 1 diamond; Earl Aiken, umpire. Butchers vs. Legion, No. 2 diamond; William Schram, umpire.

Memphis, Tenn., June 11 (AP)-In a spectacular exhibition tennis, George Lott, Chicago star, defeated the Cats, 27 to 7, and for gave the world something to won the national clay courts feited to the Hotdogs; the Offnons shoot at in the 120 yard high championship here today over won a forfelt from the Cats; the the barriers in 14.1 seconds to threatened the tournament favor-The score was 3-6, 6-2, 3-6,

Grant's dazzling backhand shots sets to grasp victory.

In First Division

Brooklyn. June 11 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers clambered inhe conquered him by three yards to the first division of the Na- on the hill for the locals with Ruth's eighteenth home run of Giants defeated the Pittsburgh more than six seconds off the na- of one percentage point as they McEachern will form the battery to submission by a 12 to 3 count to open their series.

Score by innings: St. Louis _ 100 000 110 _ 3 Brooklyn __ 340 040 10x-12 12 1 Lopez, Picinich.

North Carolina han the old mark, of 51 feet Harlow the javelin 208 feet, seven inches lin a track meet

Cochrane and Foxx.

Five of the Athletics' runs came in the first inning on the four passes, an error by Gehringer. Bridges' wild heave and Mc-Nair's homer. The Tigers made double, a force out and another two-bagger by Hayworth. They combined two hits with a base on balls, and an error for another turn on an axis practically down run in the fourth.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, June 11 (P)-Senor in the ninth inning. McNair sin-Juan Carlos Zabala, the "hare of gled and went to third when increased and diminished, there is Chicago _____ 110 000 000 ______ the Argentina pampas," dashed Goldstein trying to catch him of nothing in the right arm or side Boston _____ 000 000 100 _____ 1 over the heavily traveled concrete the bag threw the ball into the to control the swing. highways of Chicago's south shore pavilion. Dykes walked and then that he recorded the fastest 15- neat squeeze play that put Dykes Heavyweight Match today with such a burst of speed McNair and Dykes executed a on second while McNair held mile marathon run in America's third, McNair was caught at the Senor Zabala streaked over the plate when he attempted to score route in one hour, 20 minutes, on Freitas' drive to Davis, Dykes scored on Bishop's single. 37 2-5 seconds and might have shatered the 30-year-old world

With two out in the ninth mark if he had speeded up during Alexander went in 'to bat for the last mile. Advised by officials Goldstein but flied out to Haas in

But when he finished he found to his amazement that he had Box score: Philadelphia AB R H. O A missed the world record of Bishop. 2b __ 5 1:20:04 4-5 established at London Cramer, rf _ 5 in 1902 by F. Appleby of Great Cramer, rf 5 1
Britain, by the heart breaking margin of only 33 seconds. But they couldn't deny him the new Foxx, 1b ___ 4
American mark. He had broken Haas, cf ___ 4 the old one, established by Charles McNair, ss __ 5 1 3 1 Pores of New York in 1 2918 at Dykes, 3b __ 3 1 1 0 1:23.24 4-5 with consummate Freitas, p _ 5

At the finish he was six-minutes AB R H O A 12 2-5 seconds ahead of Albert Detroit Whitey Michaelson, New York, Davis, 1b ___ 4_ 0 the runner up, while Paul De Rogell, ss ___ 4 Bruhn, German champion, came Stone, If ____ 3 Gehringer, 2b 4 Walker, cf __ 4 Lawrence, rf 3 U. S. Team Captures Schuble, 3b _ 4 Hayworth, c 4

Wightman Net Cup Bridges, p __ 2 Wimbledon, Eng., June 11 (AP) z Rhiel ____ 1 -The United States tennis lassies

zz Alexander 1 0 completed their triumph over England in the tenth Wightman Cup matches today, but only by the narrow margin of four matches to three and after the British team had rallied stubbornly to capture the final three matches. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody saved worth 2; Walker and Bishop. the situation and clinched the se-

Two base hits-McNair, Hay-I singles today. worth, Lawrence, Stone, Home run-McNair, Stolen bases-Haas and Dykes Left on bases-Detroit 6; Phil-

delphia 13. Base on balls-off: Bridges 7 Goldstein 2; Freitas 1. Struck out, by-Bridges 3 reitas 3. Hits-off: Bridges 9 in 7 in

stall broke the succession of Hit by Pitcher, by-Goldstein American victories by defeating Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, and (Cramer.) Losing pitcher-Bridges. Mrs. M. R. King promptly made it

a pair by subduing-Mrs. Lawrence Harper, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Time-2:11. The concluding doubles tilt saw Betty Nuthall team with Mrs. Whittingstall to defeat Mrs. Moody and Sarah Palfrey, 6-3, 1-6

Dragoons To Meet Thompson Team In First Home Game

Manistique, Mich., June 11. (Special) - The Dragoons, Manistique's eatry in the Tri-County Delta-Alger-Schoolcraft circuit, will play their first home game Sunday at the Fairgrounds when they tangle with Thompson, Zielbeck, the rangy southpaw, will be

ries for the invaders by defeating

Dorothy Round of Great Britain

in the day's first match by scores of 6-2, 6-3. Her victory, the

fourth straight for the United

States after yesterday's clean

sweep, settled the issue and ap-

parently presaged a rout for the

British team, but in the end if

Mrs. Eileen Bennett Witting-

turned out to be a lifesaver.

Last week the Dragoons opened their league season at Thompson with a 9-2 victory. The latter team has been reinforced and fans can expect a real battle Derringer, Lindsey, Sherdel, Sunday, The game will commence Stout and Wilson; Heimach and at 2:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged,

Relston LeGore, University of

ATHLETICS LICK Golfing **DETROIT BY 7-3**

Wild First Inning Sends Tigers Into Sec-

Detroit, June 11, (P)—A wild first inning in which Tommy to the larges issued four passes, unwitch and then hoist out of the lot for a home run, caused Detroit's defeat, 7 to 3 today in the series opener with Philadelphia. Despite his first inning wildness Tommy went on pitching until the eighth when he was replaced by Izzy Goldstein. He issued a few more passes, but in the fourth he fanned Cramer,

Nice Squeeze Play In the seventh, Haas singled, stole second and scored the Athletics' sixth run when McNair hit for two bases. With one out in the Tigers' half of the eighth, Stone doubled and scored on Walker's single.

Goldstein, p _ 0 0

Z-Batted for Bridges in 7th zz-Batted for Goldstein in 9th. Philadelphia ___ 500 000 101—7 At Detroit ____ 010 100 010-3

nings; Goldstein 2 in 2.

Umpires-Nallin and Van Graf

Boston Red Sox Win From Pale Hose, 4-1

Chicago, June 11 (A)—The Boston Red Sox took the first game of the series today from the Chicago White Sox, by the score of 4 to 1 behind the four-hit pitching of Paul Andrews, who made his debut for the tail-end-020 020 000-4 10 1 Boston

Chicago ___ 000 100 000-1 4 2 Andrews and Tate; Gaston, Daglia and Berry.

Senators Defeat St. Louis. 12-4

St. Louis, June 11 (A) Lloyd Brown was safely hit thirteen imes today, but the Washington Senators converted fifteen safeties to a dozen runs to defeat the St. Louis Browns 12 to 4. Score by innings: Wash'gton 100 200 324-12 15 0

St. Louis _ 001 000 003— 4 13 4

Brown and Spencer, Maple; Hebert, Gray, Polle and Ferrell,



Guiding factors in the grooved swing that you see in the experts are the left arm and side. Use of the straight left arm is the on-Nair's homer. The Tigers made of the straight left arm is the on-one in the second on Lawrence's ly way a grooved swing can be at-Uhbanski, ss. 4 0 1 2 4 tained.

By keeping the left arm straight in the backswing, the shoulders shoulder always follows a definite path, as does the left hand at the Maranville, 2b 3 0 0 the center of the body. The left end of the straight left arm. But suppose the right hand con- R. Moore z __ 1 trolled the backswing. From the Hargrave, c - 9 moment the club is started back, Betts, p ___ 2 0 0 0 3 the right arm is bent and has little chance to travel along a defin-The Athletics' final run came ite path. It is working in space and, as the bend in the albow is

Still Is Mustery

New York, June 11 (A)-Unheralded and unsung, Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense against Jack Sharkey in Madison that he was far ahead of the south world's mark at the 114th mile post, the South American slowed up in the final dash thinking he land's victory over New York 1250 had the world mark in the bag. 250 had the world mark in the

Almost completely without benefit of ballyhoo, Sharkey has boxed himself down to a mere 205 pounds in his training camp at Cincinnati divided a double bill Orangeburg, N. Y., while the with the Phillies today, the Reds champion, at Kingston, N. Y., has losing the first game 6 to 3 and paced himself along at the same winning the second 4 to 3. even physical trim, 189 pounds, that he has maintained since he coupled with heavy hitting by his defeated Sharkey for the title on

Allison and Van Ryn

New York, June 11 (P)—A two-months campaign destined to carry Uncle Sam's Davis cup team into the inter-zone finals at Paris closed today as Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn completed the rout of Brazil's best at Forest Hills.

Closing the three-day series which saw the United States vic torious in all five matches, Allison defeated Ricardo Pernambuco 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, and Van Ryn subdued Ivo Simone, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. For a pair who specialize in Runs batted in—Mcair 5; Hay-playing doubles, the Americans orth 2; Walker and Bishop. did an exceedingly fine job at The sweeping conquest of Bra

zil gave the American squad a record of twenty straight victories over Canada, Mexico, Australla and Brazil in qualifying for the trip to Europe.

SOX SELL THOMAS Washington, June 11 (A)— Purchase of Al Thomas, veteran right hand pitcher, from the Chicago White Sox, was announced Washington Senators,

Varsity letters were awarded o 17 track men this year by the scalp wound. University of South Carolina.

Good Hurling and Timely Hitting Puts Bruins Back at Top

Boston, June 11 (P)—Triples by Johnny Moore in the first and Gudat in the second blasted the Braves out of first place today and gave the Cubs z 2 to 1 victory in the first game of their current Boston series. The victory put the Cubs in first place by half a

The Cubs fielded sensationally

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Double plays-Herman to Jur-To Faithful Fans | ges to Grimm; Hartnett to Herman; Betts to Urbanski to Shires; Urbanski to Maranville to Shires. Left on base-Chicago 1, Bos-Base on balls-Off Warneke 1.

Umpires-Reardon and Moran.

Struck out-By Warneke 5.

Pair With Phillies Philadelphia, June 11. (A)-

Steady pitching by Jim Elliott, team mates, including home runs a foul in four rounds two years by Klein and Hurst, gave the Phillies their victory. Klein's circuit clout was his 15th of the

First Game: Lick Brazil Netters Cincinnati 010 000 002-3 11 1 Phillies __ 000 220 11x-6 12 2 Frey, Ogden and Lombardi; J. Elliott and V. Davis.

Wornout Tires Are Shoes for Coolies

Washington. (A)-Shoes for three cents a pair-That's what Chinese coolies pay for footgear cut by hand or stamped by machine from tires that may have been discarded by

some American motorist. China and Hongkong, says the department of commerce, com-prise the second market in size for United States shipments of scrap and old rubber.

MURDER WILL OUT

Fort Worth, Tex .- Two badly eaten men were arrested in different parts of the city, and refused to tell police the their opponents. The problem was solved after both men were placed today by President Griffith of the in the same cell. They continued the battle they had been waging efore being arrested. One taken the hospital with a deel



Doyle speaks

Urges Development of Upper Peninsula's Resources

Houghton, Mich .- In what was interpreted as the launching of his Wisconsin, who campaign for the Republican nomis spending the ination for State Senator from the winter in Cali-Doyle of Menomines, declared in a Mr. Nelligan speech here, that, in his opinion, was a neighbor the outstanding legislative neces-of Mrs. Farrell, sity of the day was an intensive known to screen campaign toward complete devel- lans as Virginia opment of the natural resources of Valli. the Upper Peninsula as a means of lived establishing new small businesses and bringing about an increase in revenue to be divided between the me owners, farmers and business houses of the various coun-

"Especially the farmer of the peninsula," Mr. Doyle said, the development of this great industry of the north because today the farmer is paying or trying to pay the same taxes he was assessed during the war when prices were high and they could find a ready market for their products."
"Something must be done to cut the cost of government for the

landowners and small taxpayers as well as large manufacturers who are staggering under the ever in-cresing load," he said, adding moving from state government politan farmer, shortly after 7 many of the needless boards, commissions and political appointees before help could reach him. whose biggest jobs are to travel . The body was taken out of the through the different counties at woods by sheriff's deputies and state expense for the sole purpose others at about 12 o'clock of being political informers for night. those in authority.'

Mr. Doyle condemned the recent action of the Michigan legislature in passing the Horton bill which diverts highway funds from the ing in the Iron Inn yesterday and makes it available for the cities of the lower part of the state "who needlessly and recklessly spent money while the farmer of the north and small town dweller waited patiently for

Tennesseeans paid \$28,283 to cross the state's toll bridges during April,

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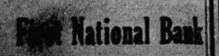
Your Fat 1932 Dollar

T today's prices your dol-A lar buys all it bought for you in 1929 and leaves you with a balance of 27 cents.

So, even if your salary or wages have been cut, you're probably better off than you thought.

Beyond question, you'll be better off if you put at least part of the 27-cents-per-dollar difference in a Savings Account.

This surplus money will be safe. It will be busy earning interest. It will keep mounting up. It will be ready for you when you need it most.



CANABA, MICHIGAN

Nelligan Visits

Hollywood, Calif., June 11 (Special)—Among the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell,

stars, was John Emmett Nellinpper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin, who

when sh in Mari-

should be interested in aiding in sin and Michigan. He was a mem-

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Iron Mountain-Shot through

peninsula, converting some of the the rifle he was trying to hang abandoned farms into summer col- on the limb of a tree in the woods onies, building roads so that the near Metropolitan accidentally outsider will be happy to spend discharged, Runard Neiland, 24, his vacation days up here and re- son of Leander Neiland, Metroo'clock last evening bled to death

Lions Elect Breen Iron River-George T. Breen business manager of The Report er, was elected president of the declares unjustly and unfairly Lions' club at the annual meetsucceeds, E. F. Brown, who automatically becomes a member of the executive committee.

Other officers named are Hen ry J. Vesser, first vice president town dweller waited patiently for H. H. Frailing, second vice president; Ben L. Quirt, third vice gram."

president, and A. E. McCornock, secretary-treasurer.

Hold Up Store Marquette-Four men stopped to obtain gas for their automobile at a roadside filling station and store a half mile from the Sands town hall, followed the paying for their purchase, slugged him over the head and escaped after taking \$63 from his pocket

New Auto Concern Marquette - The Irving J Neault Reo agency, successors to the Davis-Booth Motor company, has opened its sales and service headquarters in the building at the corner of Rock and Front streets under the management of Ted Fulsher.

Mr. Neault, head of the new mobile business and has had charge. notable success in it. Before going to Bessemer about 15 years ago he wa sassociated with the Cloverland Auto company here. He has had the franchise for the sale of Reo pleasure cars and trucks in the Marquette territory since May 1 and has sold Reo

cars in Bessemer since 1919. Mr. Fulsher, who will have charge of sales and service in Marquette for the Neault agency, has been selling Reo cars here or several years and is an experenced service manager.

The office and accounting de-McDonough, of Escanaba Mo-

Charles Farrels GIVEN PATENT

Escanaba Man Devises Improved Hoisting Apparatus

A patent has been issued by the Kositzky, 943 Stephenson avenue, for an automatically releasing

The apparatus is both a safety and labor saving device, and has possibilities for wide use in the loading of open cars in lumber, post and and pole yards. It has been employed in the handling of ities at the Chicago & North West-brn railway's rie treating plant here for the last spending of her summer vacation at the home itived in Marinette. Wis.

Mr. Nelligan is the father of Mrs. A. J. Geartts, 117 South Section of Section of Mrs. A. J. Geartts, 117 South Section of Mrs. A. region will be recalled by many chains, and when the load is low-old-timers here. the many chains, and when the load is low-pered to rest it is necessary that

and falling upon the person who with the Blessed Sacrament. 2:30

unhooks the chains. With Kositzky's new device, how- Savageau. ever, the chains are released automatically as the load, is laid in place through the medium of hooks,

ingeniously devised. Mr. Kositzky has received sev eral offers from concerns for the invention, but has made no deal.

Daughter Of First

Martha Phileman, 75, daughter of the first Potawottaville Reservation, four miles south of Harris died Saturday Sunday. south of Harris, died Saturday morning at her home at 7:30 o'clock. She had been ill for four

Mrs. Phileman was born on there 50 years ago.

man will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church on the Reservation, Rev. L. E. Shanks of
Hermanarille, Additional of the city Monday, after
spending a week with his family
at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Aristides Thibault of
this place. dertaking parlors of Bark River parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristides are in charge of arrangements. are in charge of arrangements. Surviving Mrs. Phileman is

Robber Policeman

Detroit, June . (AP)-Lawrence J. Bronson, Detroit police officer firm and mayor of Bessemer, who confessed last week to robbing where he resides, is a native of and kidnaping a telephone com-Marquette and is well known pany collector, Wednesday was dis-Mr. Neault has had many missed from the force. He is awaityears of experience in the auto-ing trial on a robbery armed

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Buffalo, N. Y .- Back in 1902 Albert G. Northrup carved his initials on a new nickel and passed the coin into circulation. Just the other day his granddaughter, Esther Northrup, 13 years old, went to the store and received the the same nickel as part of the change she got from the clerk.

tor company, Mr. McDonough has partment will be in charge of E. been in the automobile business 14 years'in Escanaba.

YOUR IDLE

MONEY

If you carry with you

Or hide in the house

A large sum of money

You run a risk that it

Will be lost or stolen.

Put your surplus money

Into this strong bank

Where it will be safe

The State Savings

Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

From fire and theft.

GARDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kous-bough and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert and daughter Madeline of Nahma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ossle Hazen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Asie Tatraw and family have moved into the Ed. Lamirand home occupying several rooms of this residence, the I. S. patent office to Albert L. Lamirand family occupying the other part.

Wesley Horning returned Wedneeday night from Chicago where he had taken a truck load of fish. Gordon McPhee accompanied

Miss Noreen Heaffeld, a student at Battle Creek College, arrived home Thursday and is spending

the ends of the chains be unhooked June 19, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. by a workman in order to discon- These gatherings are always well attended and it is expected that This method of reloading the these meetings will be no excepload carried by the hoisting device tion. Rev. D. L. Cathcart of Esis hazardous, particularly if the ma-terial transferred is in the form of St. John the Baptist church, ties, logs or timbers, because there Garden, 10 a. m., Garden, Low "that by properly developing this the left leg above the knee when is great danger of the toppling over Mass followed by Benediction m., Baptisms. Rev. Fr. V. C.

> Local Congregational churches, 0 a. m., Rapid River; 2:30 p. m. Isabella; 7:30 p. m., Cooks. A cordial welcome for all at the little churches.

Mrs. James Tatrow and Gordon Tatrow motored to Nahma Monday and visited, the former's mother, Mrs. Louis Maynard. Mrs. Arthur Bedard returned to Gar-Indian Chief Dies den with them and is spending the rest of the week at the James Tatrow home. Mrs. John Heric and family

and Mrs. Ed. Hogarty sr., of Man-Miss Minnie Murphy of Manistique spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Bernier Mrs. Alice Tatrow and mother May 30, 1857, at Cedar River, Mrs. Ed Lamirand, sr., and Mrs.

Louis Thibault of Detroit, re-Funeral services for Mrs. Phile- turned to the city Monday, after

will be in the family lot in the church cemetery. The Boyle Unday at the home of the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meldhuzen and family of Iron Mountain spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Feldhuzen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes of

OLD ESCANABA BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Philomene Le May Lived in City for 60 Years

Mrs. Philomene LeMay. ridow of the late Joseph LeMay, died at 3. a. m. Saturday at the Xavier Grenier home, 222 South Eighth, where she had been making her home for the last six of Escanaba for 60 years, during which time her husband was prominently identified with lumbering in this vicinity. The body was taken to the Allo funeral home, and will remain there until Monday, when

funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. A nephew, David Le Clair, De Pere, Wis., is in Escanaba to

supervise funeral arrangements. Star Mail Route

Contract Awarded A temporary star route for the delivery of mail from Train No. seum Wednesday evening, June 121 to postoffices between Menomi-115th. The music will be furnished nee and Escanaba was put into op- by "Bob" Lemire and his Coleration by the U. S. postal depart- legians from 9 until 1 o'clock. ment yesterday.

The mail truck leaves Menominee 6:30 a. m. and arrives in Escanaba about 9:30 a. m. A permanent contract will be awarded later

Young men and women from farms numbered 664 at the University of Oklahoma this fall, leading all other classifications.

the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaseph Hynes. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes of Cooks, spent Sunday at the home

of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschaine. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund and sons Berthal and Bernard, also Alfred Lund of Cooks, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lund's The model contains 1797 separparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Attends Board Meeting — Dr. John J. Walch has returned from John J. Walch has returned from Ann Arbor where he attended a meeting of the Michigan State Board of Registration in Medicine, and gave examinations. While in Ann Arbor Dr. Walch attended a group of clinics, Mrs. Walch accompanied him on the

Optometrist Moves - V. K. Bloomstrom, Escanaba optometrist, has vacated his quarters at 1216 Ludington, and is now located in his new office, Room 211, Mrs. LeMay had been a Hughitt building, corner of Ludington and Eleventh.

City Bans Dust-Calcium chloride is being applied on certain Escanaba streets to lessen the dust nuisance coming with dry weather.

Watch for Sedan-Escanaba police were asked yesterday to watch for a green sedan, license 1-069-133, carrying four young men, wanted by the state police at Marquette for an armed robbery and automobile theft. The occupants of the car were de-scribed as being all well dressed and of good appearance, about 24 years old.

At the Coliseum-A special dance will be held at the Coli-

540 Students Enroll At Sr. High School

Classes attending Escanaba Senior high school next year will have a total enrollment of around 550 pupils, figures announced yesterday by Principal John A. Lemmer, reveal. At present there are 540 students registered to enter school in the fall. Of these 154 are seniors, 170 juniors and the remainder, 216, are sophomores.

The famous cathedral at Milan, Italy, has been entirely hand carved in minature after more than three years of steady work. ate pieces of wood.

and lived there for a time with her family. Her father, John Sobpanias, the first chief to move to the Reservation at Harris, settled there is a set led Lamirand of Fairport. Louis Thibault of Detroit, re-

Carload Grocery

Continues All This Week Ask, write or phone for the big sale bill that tells in detail of the sensational savings to be had here on all food purchases. Dropped from Force Manistique, spent the week-end at

They Must PULL TOGETHER

Start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT Now In This Strong

BANK

THE two strongest links in the chain of any man's program of progress must be his thrift and his industry.

If he is industrious he will earn the means with which to save consistently and persistently. And as his industry develops more ambitious efforts in investments or going into business for himself his savings will be the means for carrying out his progressiveness.

The Escanaba National Bank

"at your service"

FASHION **HEADLINERS - -**

The favorites of the Parisian shops can be yours for just the choosing. Paris decrees a beach apron instead of a pajama . . . almost immediately American women know what it is . . . and very shortly we are offering them to you across our counters. And incidentally, well within the limits of that budget which demands so much attention these days.

The Sport Dress

Must Have Contrast, Cleverness, And A Dash Of Difference.

Angel skin crepe . . . as smooth as it sounds . . . and in chalky pastels . . tricky jackets . . . chenille dotted shantungs . . . and gay prints, lending much chic to the wearer.



Swagger

They're Swanky ... Sporty, and Careless

Grand for general wear ... smart with all sport clothes. In huge plaids, checks, good looking all over designs, and solid colors. You'll love the jaunty air they have about them.



THE FAVORITE SUMMER HAT

Seems To Be The Wide Brimmed Panama or Leghorn

With variations in width of brim according to the occasion. The more formal the frock . . . the wider the brim—the more tailored the dress . . . the narrower the brim.