COURT DENIES

APPLICATIONS

OF CANADIANS

SUPREME JUSTICES

VOTE 5 TO 4

ON ISSUE

Washington, May 25 (AP)-By a

majority of one, the supreme court

today decided an applicant for

citizenship must take an oath to

fight, if necessary, for the United

the cases of Marie A. Bland, now.

in New York, Canadian war nurse,

and Professor Douglas Clyde Mac-

Intosh, Yale theology professor,

Justice Sutherland delivered

the majority opinion and Justices

Butler, McReynolds, Van Devan-

ter and Roberts agreed. Chief Jus-

tice Hughes read a vigorous dis-

sent and Justice Holmes, Bran-

dels and Stone, often found together in minority opinions in the past also dissented.

Not New Issue

The government in opposing

the naturalization of Miss Bland

and Professor MacIntosh because

they would not take an oath to

She also refused to take an

oath to fight for the country, Jus-

tice Sutherland took the view the

cases today were ruled by the

principle laid down in barring

ever necessity arises is a funda-

mental principle of the constitu-

Chief Justice Hughes said the

a promise to bear arms as a con-

Courtroom Crowded

"That the congress has not

historically, demand the implica-

"There are few finer, or more

a sweet and holy thing and war

is a hateful and abominable

thing to be avoided by any sacri-

fice or concession that a free peo-

"But thus far mankind has

been unable to devise any method

ple can make.

tion.

tion."

ist, to become a citizen.

also a Canadian.

This conclusion was reached in

REFUSAL TO FIGHT BAR TO CITIZENSHIP

PRICE FIXING SUGGESTED BY STEEL MAKER

FAIR RETURN ASKED FOR MAINTAINING WAGE LEVEL

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) phase of the wage problem now laid on the government's doorstep is involved in the speech of James A. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, who criticized other steel companies for failing to maintain wage standards.

It introduces the problem of price fixing, which for more than a generation has been under the ban of the government through the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

If wages are to be maintained, prices cannot be cut below cost production without ruining the steel industry. Mr. Farrell points out that other steel companies are cutting wages and prices too. He seems to think prices should be held up and wages sustained.

Contrary to Law To accomplish what Mr. Farrell desires it will be necessary for the other steel companies to take concerted action and this means possible prosecution under the Sherman law for price fixing. Just how any industry nowadays can respond to the administration's request that wages be held up and at the same time be denied the right to fix prices is something which is difficult to accomplish in an unregulated industry. The government has something to say about the in-come of railroads through the regulation of freight rates and the railroad executives now have

creasing freight rates. but cannot Sherman anti-trust law. Steel competition and the law of sup- headway.

ply and demand. The moment an arbitrary position is taken with respect to one element in the cost operation, namely, wages, there is immediately a necessity for concerted equipment and a bag of clothing action or agreement or else the was found in a pound net north of company which maintains wages the river mouth, is at a disadvantage over its competitor which reduces wages ed skiff was loaded heavily, to and cuts the price.

Raises Big Question the purpose of exchanging ideas thought that heavy sea and clothand experience. But the moment a trade association discusses price fixing it is in danger of indictment for violating the anti- Plans to Reduce trust laws. The attorney general has recently warned trade assoclations again; that they cannot expect the department of justice to assist business to recover from the economic depression granting immunity from anti-

How then could President Hoover urge industry to maintain wages unless competitors agree among themselves? How can William Green, president of the American Federation of La-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Gentle winds. mostly northerly, and fair weath-

UPPER LAKES - Moderate variable winds on Huron, increasing east and southeast over Michigan and Superior with fair weather Tuesday

LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday: Wednesday increasing cloudiness forlowed by showers and cooler in west and north portions. UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally story on Chief Justice Hughes is

fair and warmer Tuesday: Wed- another in the series giving little toward those who come in con- damaged. nesday showers, cooler in north known facts concerning promi- tact with him at the supreme

At High Last eral Pershing, by Kirke Simpson. 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ... 57

loston ____ 66 Memphis ___ 74 has mastered almost everything are friends, and Will has a photo-Buffalo ---- 56 Milwaukee _ 60 he ever attempted but golf. --- 54 New Orleans 84 Cincinnati __ 76 New York _ 66 dubs at the game. The only phase Cleveland __ 60 Port Arthur 58 of it in which he ever showed 66 St. Louis ___ 84 putting. Detroit _ ____ 68 St. Paul ___ 76 Calveston __ 76 Frisco ____ 66 perate remarks after missing the knew his powers of analysis had Grand Rapids 76 Soo Mich __ 56 ball, but his famous beard has an idea he knew the solution a Jacksonville_ 80 Tampa --- 82 veritably bristled on a few trying good bit before the final curtain. Fansas City_ 86 Washington_ 74 occasions. He is not accustomed Ludington _ 58 Winnipeg _ 74 abandoned the ancient game in

Scores of Bills Await Gubernatorial Action; **Budget Biggest Issue**

Michigan next spring.

May Increase Fee.

nues for conservation activities.

Whether the governor can ma-

on appropriation bills, to veto or

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Created To Plan

attention to formal ceremonies.

Trade Commission

NO DRAW FIGHTS.

HEMINWAY DIES.

graph autographed by the chief

Thorough Worker

Spectators at a recent mystery

ing the stage intently. His eyes

He has an amazing power of

Massachusetts.

Personalities

Behind the News

Editor's Note: The following favor of brisk morning walks.

Taft.

He never gives way to intem- never wandered, and those who

New Office To Be

Associated Press Staff Writer)
Lansing, Mich., May 25. (P)—
Scores of bills adopted by the legislature awaited Covernor Park.

Although the budget heads the gislature awaited Governor Bruck- list in importance, as it forecasts INCREASE CAN NOT er's approval or rejection today. a property tax of about \$30,200,-He has asked for opinions from 000, as compared with the goverthe attorney general on a number nor's hope for a levy of about of the measures. Because the \$27,000,000, many other imporgovernor plans to leave the last tant pieces of legislation have of the week for French Lick, to been submitted. If he signs an attend the governors' conference, election code approved by the

3 MISSING MEN

Lansing Residents Last Seen on Tahquamenon Bay May 17

Newberry, May 25 (Special)state police, coast guardsmen and nancial bill was a question. Alsheriff's officers, no trace has been though he has indicated he will session "except playing politics with found of three Lansing sportsmen call a special session of the legis- the treasury." believed drowned in Tahquamen- lature he has no way of knowing rented outboard motorboat for within ten days after he receives

The missing men are Millard C. Hootman, 39, head of the Welfare Loan society; Charles A. Ferguson, 56, real estate dealer, and his cousin, John R. Ferguson,

The trio left their homes in Lansing on May 17 to drive to the upper peninsula, Arriving at Emmerson late in the afternoon they engaged a row boat upon which was placed an outboard motor and although warned not to attempt the six-mile trip to Neomocalled upon the government to kong creek and refusing to take a help them maintain wages by in- lafer, though longer, passage burdens upon the division of inbrough the old boom canal and ternational conferences and proto-

without running counter to the river and the last seen of the men was at dusk as they neared the prices nowadays are fixed by bar, apparently making little

> Find Overturned Boat Tuesday their overturned boat was found on shore by John Bodi. fisherman, and later some camp The boat, a 13-foot flat-bottom-

try has brought into being for inches of water over the bar it is court.

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Death Rate Due to Cancer Announced competitors through the advertising.

New York, May 25. (AP)-Organization of special cancer institutes, services and clinics throughin a report made public tonight boxing matches will be alread of ing."

by the directors of American so—the future. It ruled that each of ing."

The dictrict attorney said he for approval since the announce—the two judges and the referee. The dictrict attorney said he great of the selection of this city General hospitals and universities must name one of the boxers winare asked to cooperate.

This coordination effort, the report states, offers a hope of making more effective the present attempts 'to reduce the frightful mortality from this disease.'

The report says cancer took more than 100,000 lives in this country in 1929, being exceeded only by heart disease as a principal cause of death.

BY S. B. BLEDSOE

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He Seldom Falls

SOLONS SCORE MELLON'S TAX REVISION TALK

BE AVOIDED, SAYS COUZENS

Washington, May 25 (AP)-Secretary Mellon's discussion of federal and immediately afterward will go legislature there will be no presi- tax remedies drew fire today from Washington, May 25—Another on a tour of the upper peninsula dential preference primary in senate Republican independents and

Democrats. Senator Borah, Republican, Ida-The governor has the mangled ho, saw in Mr. Mellon's radio Teagan bill, which started out as speech Saturday night a move toa rod license and smerged pro- ward extending the income tax to viding increased fees to be paid by the lower incomes. He declared trout fishermen. George Hogarth, this to be "on the same principle

conservation director, said today as the lowering of wages."

Senator Couzens, Republican, of ent trout fishing licenses so \$1.75 Michigan, of the finance committee. may be charged instead of the said the Mellon speech was "an present \$1 as soon as the governor obvious attempt to sustain the evisigns the measure. It is presum- dent intention of the administraed he will approve the bill be- tion not to have a tax raise at the cause he favored increased reve- next session."

Predict Increase He called for a balancing of the Despite a three-day search by terially cut the items in the fi- budget and said nothing can stand

Senator Hull, Democrat, Tenn., on Bay. Nothing has been seen of what such a session might do, and veteran on revenue legislation, took the trio since they set out in a the budget bill demands action the treasury to task for failing to take steps for revision of the taxes heir camp across the bay on May it. The governor has the right, when the business depression first set in.

reduce items without impairing Both Senators Hull and Couzens predicted the accumulated deficit for the government would reach \$2,000,000,000 by the end of another fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Secretary Mellon an-nounced that tenders for \$80,000,000 in treasury bills would be received by the treasury next Thursday. Capital Functions bringing to \$2,690,000,000 the Washington, May 25. (A')-The glamorous official functions of amount of securities issued by the the capital are to have a custodian government since March 15. whose sole duty will be to give

The bills will be sold to the highest bidder and redeemed at face Necessitated by the increasing value in 91 days.

Suggested Revision Mellon, in a radio speech Satur What Mr. Farrell's speech long the shore, they put out into col of the state department which day night, suggested that the tax has previously taken care of cere-system should be revised to prowould like to get better prices A heavy sea was breaking over monious functions, a new office vide a more regular flow of income. bar at the mouth of the will be created for that purpose. Indications grew today that treas Secretary Stimson announced ury officials were watching closely today that James Clement Dunn the government's finances and probof New York city, who resigned ably would determine late next fall as chief of the protocol division whether to recommend to congress for personal reasons, would re- that the revision be undertaken at

sume the duties of chief of that that time. Sepator Couzens proposed the re creation of the gift tax and the raising of the estate tax. He further suggested that the graduation of Order Held Invalid the surtax be continued above the incomes of \$100,000 where it now

Washington, May 25 (P)—An ends. "One of the criticisms we have within a few inches of the gun- mission directing the Raladam of other nations," he said, "is that wales, when the men put out and company of Detroit, makers of they have not balanced their bud-The Iron and Steel Institute is it is believed that it swamped an anti-fat preparation, to stop gets. If we are to be consistent a trade association analogous to when about half way down the certain advertising was held in- we should balance our budget a trade association and the same of state of sta tax increase in the next session The commission based its case except playing politics with the against the Raladam company on treasury.'

a charge of unfair methods of competition. Justice Sutherland. who delivered the opinion, how- Blame Racketeering ever, said the commission had failed to show any injury to

Los Angeles. May 25 (AP)-The killing of Charles Crawford, 72 per cent of the lot owners. wealthy political boss, and Her-Cleveland, O., May 25 (P)-The bert Spencer, former newspapercity boxing commission today de- man, was described today by Dis- for recording was tabled because out the United States is advocated cided that no draw decisions in trict Attorney Buron Fitts as a only a blue print and not the origiin a report made public tonight boxing matches will be allowed in clash of "cold blooded racketeer- nal drawings were displayed. Mash-

> Clark, formerly a deputy prosecutor on Fitts' staff who is held as the slayer, was acting as the Augustus Heminway, 77, former special and a powerful ring of

> member of the Harvard board of racketeers and gamblers. "Spencer and Crawford, when overseers and donor of the Heminway gymnasium to the college, said, "were trying to get in on died at his home today. He was this ring. The true picture is a brother-in-law of Bishop Wilthat racketeers met racketeers liam Lawrence (Episcopal) of and there was murder."

Quiet Reigns Again In Vandalia Prison

Vandalia, May 25 (A)—Quiet again reigned today within the state prison farm where 600 rioting convicts spread terror Sunday night. Four dormitories were destroyed by fire and the He has a kindly courtesy kitchen and tailor shop were

nent personages. Tomorrow: Gen- court that is reminiscent of the four prisoners during the melee geniality of William Howard were described by physicians as Three were shot by Few know that he has a rich guards after they had scaled a fund of humorous stories, or twelve-foot fence in a break for Temperatures—High Today Washington, May 25 (R)—The that he can hold his own in reliberty. A fourth prisoner was Alpena ____ 66 Marquette __ 56 chief justice of the United States partee with Will Rogers. They wounded in the arm by a stray shot.

G. A. Metzger, superintendent Buffalo _____56 Milwaukee _ 58 Charles Evans Hughes regret- justice which says: "Yours for of the farm, and Col. Frank Chicago ____ 54 New Orleans 84 fully classes himself among the more and better wisecracks."

Whipp, state superintendent of Whipp, state superintendent of no further trouble. They said 82 Quappelle __ 52 aptitude was the precise art of melodrama saw him seated in a an investigation would be started box, leaning forward and watch- later.

ILLUSTRATOR DIES

of heart disease. His works, signed James Miller, Menominee, state Instead of spending five to seven hap," were widely known. chaptain.

GOVERNORS TO PARTICIPATE IN INDIANA PARLEY



Associated Press Photo

bear arms in defense of the Unit-Some of the governors who will take leading parts in the annual governors' conference at French ed States under all circumstances. Lick, Ind., June 1, 2 and 3, are shown here. Above, left to right: Harry G. Leslie of Indiana, Wilber said the question already had M. Brucker of Michigan, Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Below: Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) of been settled by the refusal of the New York and Harry H. Woodring of Kansas. court to allow Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian writer and lingu-

Will Go Into Effect at Midnight, Sunday, May 31

Gladstone, May 25 (P)—Eastern tor treatment which revived Wilstandard time will go into effect in liam Downey, the inspector. Two the result of action taken by the escaped through a manhole and Gladstone city commission at a reg. called a fire department ular meeting here tonight. Immedi- squad. ate adoption of the fast time without waiting for it to become mandatory by state law was given unanimous approval by the commission. Petitions on the time issue presented the commission bore nine hundred signatures, 780 in favor of fast time and 120 against it, a percentage of 87 to 13. The fact that all other cities in this section of Unemployed To Advance the peninsula were aleady on fast

The fast time will go into effect next Sunday at midnight, and will remain in effect until the new state law goes into force and thereafter the time will be governed as pro vided in the statute.

time also had a bearing on the

Approve Project Preparation of plans, profiles and cost estimates for main and lateral sewers on Dakota avenue between by Manager F. R. Buechner were

ek's plat is the first to be presented

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96% of Michigan Population White

Detroit, May 25 (AP)-Ninetysix per cent of Michigan's popu lation is white and 70.7 is native born, a tabulation of federal census returns, released today, dis-The report shows Detroit's ne-

gro population has increased from 40,838 to 120,000 in the past decade and now includes 75 per cent of the negroes living in Michigan.

Detroit's foreign born white population increased from 289,-297 to 399,281 in the ten years which saw the city's total popu-Gun shot wounds suffered by lation increase from 993,678 to 1,568,662.

Donohue Elected K-C State Deupty

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 25 Other officers were reelected: George F. Carroll, Detroit, state treasurer; William E. Sturn, Monroe, state secretary; Joseph

In Sewer Killed ARREST TELLER Worker Trapped

Detroit, May 25 (P)—Trapped in a sewer at West Jefferson and Dearborn avenues, a department of public works construction foreman was killed and an in-spector from the city engineer's office overcome by gas fumes this afternoon.

The foreman, Joseph Tebus, 31, falled to respond to pullmo-Gladstone on Sunday, May 31, as other inspectors who became ill

BEDS AND FOOD

To Lansing, Parade To Capitol

Goetz, secretary of the Michigan mend issuance of a warrant to- proceeded. unemployed council, which is morrow, charging Grandon with throughout the chamber. sponsoring a hunger march to the robbery. capitol, failed today to secure assurance that his followers will be

housed and fed here. He called on Mayor Peter Gray. and was informed the Lansing city For Spencer Murder Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets welfare fund is depleted. Goetz asked Don Smith, secretary to authorized following petitioning by Governor Brucker, to arrange for the state to provide lodging and Submission of a sub-division plat food, but Smith was unable to by George M. Mashek, Escanaba, find any statute authorizing such procedure.

Goetz said the unemployed will march to Lansing anyway, although the plans called for most of them to ride in automobiles at possessed evidence that David H. ment of the selection of this city least to the outskirts of the city. as the site for a Ford industrial A permit has been granted for them to parade to the capitol. Some from U. P.

Goetz said about 300 unemployed will participate in the demonstration. They plan to visit the Wednesday. Governor Brucker will receive them. The marchers' expected to say

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He quoted from the decision of Justice Butler in that case, on May 2 1929, which said "that it is the duty of citizens by force Confessed Bandit Says Employe Instigated of arms to defend our govern-ment against all enemies when-Pontiac Robbery

Pontiac, Mich., May 25 (AP)-A young bank teller was under arrest tonight, accused by a confess- cases hinged on the narrow point ed bank robber of planning the of whether congress had exacted \$13,000 robbery of the Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank dition of its grant of naturaliza-

last Friday morning. Adam Morgan, 20, of Pontiac, who with Louis Kish, 20, of Detroit, pleaded guilty in circuit made such an express promise is court to the bank robbery today apparent," he said. accused Gerald F. Grandon, for- tion is whether that exaction is eign exchange teller at the bank, to be implied from certain genof suggesting, and directing the eral words which does not, as it robbery, in a statement this after- seems to me, either literally, or

Denies Charge

The Every seat in the courtroom Grandon was arrested. young teller denied the charge. | was taken as Justice Sutherland Clarence L. Smith, prosecuting began delivering the decision. His Lansing, Mich., May 25. Alfred attorney, said he would recom- first words were low but as he

In the statement made public exalted sentiments than that by Smith, Morgan says he had which finds expression in opposiknown Grandon for some time tion to war," he said. "Peace is

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Spanish Peace Time Army To Be Slashed

Madrid, May 25 (P)-The cab- of indefinitely prolonging the inet tonight approved the plan of one or entirely abolishing the Minister of War Azana to cut the other; and, unfortunately, there strength of the Spanish peace is nothing which seems to afford time army from sixteen to eight divistons.

The reduction is to be effected on or before July 1 and, according to the minister of war, will -esult in a saving of approximate ly \$20,000,000 a year.

Spain needs fewer, but better drilled, equipped and officered divisions, Azana said, and he added that one of the reforms he expected to make is the development of an adequate anti-aircraft defense.

positive ground for thinking that the near future will witness the beginning of the reign of perpetual peace for which all good men and women everywhere never cease to pray.' He said the war power toler-

ated no qualifications, or limitations and that congress, not the constitution, had relieved the obigatioin of armed service from citizens who are conscientious obectors. Chief Justice Hughes said the

stance the one required of civil

oath of naturalization was in sub-

Dry Organizations Deny Booze Bill Is Nearly 3 Billions

Washington, May 25 (A)-Two dry organizations today took greater rapidity than did the devel- sharp issue with the estimate by opment of commercial aviation in the association against the prohibition amendment that the American people are spending \$2,-\$48,000,000 annually for intoxi-

The anti-Saloon League called the estimate "wild speculation," adding the figures "are not based on any tangible facts but are a synthetic figure composed of one part guess work and five parts desire to discredit probibi-

The board of temperance, pro

hibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church said neither the association against the prohobition amendment not Monroe, state secretary; Joseph giant air liners, enjoy a turndus landing fields, and fogs are the schmitzler, Mt. Clemens, state adfight across the ocean and land in Schmitzler, Mt. Clemens, state adfight across the ocean and land in greatest obstacles. The high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the theatre the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the theatre the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the theatre the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the theatre the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the theatre the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the theatre the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the theatre the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the theatre the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers, died today River, state warden, and Father the following evening. Instead of spending five to seven the high mount quor was consumed in the Unit-the Hearst newspapers and the Hearst newspapers are the high mount quor was consumed in the Hearst newspapers and the Hearst newspapers ar

Future of Aviation Huge Flying Boats Best for Air Service on Atlantic

(Editor's Note: This is the sec- | require only 24 hours.

ond of five articles by John A. Macready, one of America's famous aviators and former chief test pliot for the Army at Dayton, Ohlo).

BY JOHN A. MACREADY (Written for NEA Sesrive) It is only a few years until huge,

multi-motored flying boats, with passenger accommodations for 100 (P)—Eugene G. Donohue, of Detroit, was elected state deputy today at the concluding business across the Atlantic, offering travel.

Another reason for believing that session of the Knights of Colum- ers every comfort, convenience and ship companies.

dinner in New York, motor out to

Development of this service, once it is started, will go forward with the United States. There are many reasons to be-

lieve that trans-oceanic passenger services will, in time, become the cating beverages. largest division of commercial flying. In the first place the saving of time will be greater, and time Another reason for believing that trans-oceanic flying will develop

safety new offered by the steam rapidly is the fact that some of the chief obstacles encountered in fly-It will then be possible to eat ing over land are absent from ocean flying. In flying over land the airport, board one of these high mountains, the scarcity of giant air liners, enjoy a thrilling landing fields, and fogs are the

Escanaba Business

Places Inspected

Fire Chief Arvid Johnson started out Monday on his inspection tour of Escanaba business places and industrial buildings.

The firemen are looking for accumulations of rabbish and other bad conditions in basements, attics or storegoons likely to the started of t

or storerooms likely to create a fire

hazard, and recommendations are

being made for improvement where

The inspection is conducted an-

May Get Bad News

Destruction of shrubbery and

flowers is likely to get some Esca-

The police department has been

receiving a number of complaints of shrubbery palled up and broken

down and flower beds trampled by

careless and thoughtless boys and

girls. One resident told of having a row of shrubs pulled up outright

The police are collecting names

Keep Police Busy

With the receipt of a new supply

of blanks, the Escanaba police de-

chauffeurs' licenses. To speed up

the process, applicants are asked

to bring a certified check with

them to cover the cost of the li-

censes, the charge is \$1, and the

King George's exhibit won the

championship for Highland cat-

of the guilty children, and parents

nually as a part of the spring clean-

Shrub Despoilers

naba youngster in trouble.

by the miscreants.

rebels of Kwangtung and Kwangsi may be paying b.lls for damages

provinces, was predicted tonight shortly unless the depredations are by Chinese political circles.

cense.

Chiang Kai-Shek of asserted at- New Applications

POSTAL DEP'T SAVINGS LARGE

Vacancies in Personnel Reduced Expenses \$38,000,000

Washington, May 25 (P)—A \$38,-000,000 reduction in postoffice de-partment expenses this fiscal year was said today by Arch Coleman, first assistant postmaster general, to have been due largely to vacan-cles in personnel which had not been filled.

His statement was made after President Hoover returned to the White House from a week-end con-ferences at his Rapidan camp on be postal deficit. The chief executhre expected a \$38,000,000 saving this year and \$15,000,000 next year. feanwhile, Representative Kelly

Pennsylvania, a Republican member of the house postoffice committee, said if the "president and postmaster general intend to

today and we certainly can't get threatened her with death. an increase by a reduction of service," he added.

Coleman said a decrease of seven

o fifteen per cent in the volume of mail during the depression had left the postal service overmanned and the situation had been met by not filing vacancies resulting from death, retirement or dismissal for

The persennel had been lowered by about 2,100, he said, adding "not s single employe has been dis-

charged except for cause."

The president's week-end confer ince was the third he had held in an effort to find ways of reducng government expenditures. Preusly, he had conferred with war and interior officials and plans were announced for decreasing expenses in those departments,

Next week-end the president is expected to study either the treasury or justice expenditures with other departments to come under scrutiny later. Mr. Hoover hopes to reduce government expenditures annually by \$125,000,000 to \$150,-

Professor Miller Of Ohio Dismissed

Columbus, O., May 25 (P) Ohlo renew the teaching contract of Professor Herbert A. Miller of the sociology department for next year, it became known today. department since 1925. Professor Miller confirmed the and that it was divided into three

report of his dismissal, but principal parts. would make no further comment. University officials also refused to comment.

Professor Miller was closely as sociated with the non-violence campaign of Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader. He recently came in-to the limelight by opposing com-pulsory military training for students at the university.

Kentucky Banker Acquitted of Fraud

James B. Brown, Louisville banker and newspaper publisher, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court here late today of embezzlement of \$2,000,000 on a note he gave a local broker which then was cashed by Bank of Kentucky. holding company for the closed National Bank of Kentucky. The jury was out about three and a The defense, which claimed

Brown's collateral was more than sufficient to cover the note, offered no testimony. Trial started last Thursday

and the state called among its witnesses former directors and today that she killed her two chilofficers of Bank of Kentucky, dren, Patricia, 8, and Robert, 6. Most of the directors said they knew nothing of the note until the bank was closed a year after ley, who operated a coffee shop, undertaken by the state, Herbert it was made.

Invents New Game

Detroit, May 25. (P)—Marshall Scarborough, 21, invented a new game Sunday. He told Referee Arthur L. Barkey about it today in traffic court after he was ar-raigned on a charge of reckless driving.
He said his pal, who also is 21

got on the roof of Scarborough's car. His part of the game, Scarborough said, was to shake him off by starting and stopping. A patrolman intervened before the winner was determined.

Wayne Jury Reviews Fish Mart Murders Detroit. May 25 (A)-After re-

viewing the "fish market" murders of a year ago, the Wayne county grand jury recessed this afternoon until Wednesday. Gaspar Scibilia and Sam Parino

were killed last May 31 while attending a "peace" conference with representatives of other warring Sicilian factions in an East Vernor highway f'ah market. Joe Locano. Joe Amico and Benuto Sebustino were acquitted in two trials of the murders.

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

SLAYS WAR-HERO HUSBAND IN RAGE



Mrs. Delia Bouligny, above, French war-time bride of Edgar my in the postoffice department it will be a bad policy and will be opposed in the next congress."

French war-time bride of the boulding of the first American wounded in the World War, who shot and the World War, who shot and "Increased volume of mail is the killed him at their New Orleans answer to the postal problem of home. She claims he abused and

E. S. T. ADOPTED BY GLADSTONE

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development. for the levying of taxes was also general."

A short report on the rate decision made recently by the state utilities commission was made by City Attorney Glen W. Jackson and

City Manager Buechner. Manager Buechner also submitted the annual water and light utilities statement, and light and water in-April, the April police report and the April bank reconcilement state-

Pope Pius Protests

tonight that the government had paramount duty." received a note from Pope Plux XI protesting against the recent disturbances in The minister refused to divulge

the text of the protest but said it was "couched in cordial terms From reliable sources, however, it was learned that the Vatican's protest was presented several Professor Miller has headed the days ago to President Alcala Zamora by Papel Nuncio Tedeschini

Detroit Fliers On

record was begun here today by to bear arms." Walter Lees and Frederick A. sel motored plane.

resent record is 75 hours and 23 the most Thursday to set a new mark.

Lees and Brossy failed in one attempt in March and in another by a storm within three hours of respect to religious beliefs and

Woman Admits She Murdered Children

San Francisco, May 25 (A)-Mrs. Bernice Foley, 31, confessed

The children were poisoned and asphyxiated last night. Mrs. Fosaid she and the children were facing poverty following business culture, announced today. The reverses. She said she had intend- probe will center upon the spread But Gets Arrested she surrendered to, the police. and that paid the producer.

Justices Give Opposite Views On Bland Case

Washington, May 25 (A)—Here are some of the opposing riews in the Maclutosh-Bland cases in the supreme court today as expressed by Justice Sutherland in the majority opinion and Chief first," Morgan said, "but later Justice Hughes in his dissent. found out he was serious. He Justice Sutherland said:

"We are a Christian people x x but also we are a nation over their necks in debt." with the duty to survive; a nation whose constitution contem- side entrance of the bank from a plates war as well as peace; and director one day, Morgan said. submission and obedience to the saying he wanted to go to work coast. law of the land, as well as those order the next morning. He gav. made for war as those made for the key to Morgan, who had two peace, are not inconsistent with unplantes made in Detroit, the the will of God."

"It is not within the province of the court to make bargains with those who seek naturalization. They must accept the grant and take the oath in accordance with the terms fixed by the law. or forego the privilege of citizen-

"The privilege of the native born, conscientious objector to avoid bearing arms comes, not a certain money truck in the the act of congress. No other con- and that would be a good time for clusion is compatible with the the robbery. It was arranged he well nigh limitless extent of the said, that Grandon should signal war powers, which include, by the two youths from inside the There a creek processory implication that the two youths from inside the There a creek processory implication that the two youths from inside the There are the processory implication that the processory is the processor of the processor in the processor in the processor of the processor in the processor in the processor of the processor in the processor in the processor of the processor in the processor of the pro necessary implication, the power | ank when the time was ripe fc in the last extremity to compel the robbery. the armed service of any citizen in the land, without regard to and the robbery was carried out. his objections or his views in re- But instead of the \$63,000 they spect of the justice or morality of had expected to get, the robbery The budget ordinance providing the particular war, or war in

"If the attitude of this claimant be held immaterial to the question of his fitness for admission to citizenship, where shall the line be drawn? Upon what ground of distinction may we hereafter reject another applicant who shall express his willingness come reports for the month of to reject any particular principle the constitution?

Chief Justice Hughes said: religious doctrine. And, putting in Detroit and divide the loot Spanish Disorders aside dagmas with their particu- equally. lar conceptions of deity, freedom Madrid, May 25 (A)-Minister of conscience itself implies re- DRAG BAY FOR of the Interior Maura announced spect for an innate conviction of

"There is abundant room for enforcing the requisite authority of the law and for maintaining a ing prevented the men from conception for the supremacy of war as essential to orderly goveither citizens, or applicants for an obligation to regard allegiance ance to civil power."

"There are other and most important methods of defense, even in time of war, apart from the personal bearing of arms."

During a recent trip abroad New Endurance Test ments as to beliefs we find none to the effect that one shall not be Jacksonville Beach, Fla., May naturalized if by reason of his 25. (P)-A third attempt to break religious convictions he is opposed the non-refueling endurance flight to war or is unwilling to promise

"Nor is there any ground, in Brossy, Detroit aviators, in a die- my opinion, for the exclusion of Professor MacIntosh because his Taking to the air at 6:47 a. m. conscientious scruples have par-Eastern Standard Time, they were ticular reference to wars believed still going strong tonight with to be unjust. There is nothing fine weather prevailing. The new in such an attitude. Among minutes and the men must keep and abroad have been those who the ship in the air until 11:10 a. condemned the action of their m. Eastern Standard Time next country in entering into wars thought to be unjustified."

"The battle for religious libertry last month were forced down ty has been fought and won with practices which are not in conflict, with good order, upon the very ground of supremacy of conscience within its proper field." opntincintvfit-ibo

Milk Prices Will Be Investigated

Lansing, May 25 (AP)-An inrestigation of milk prices will be E. Powell, commissioner of agri-

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ARREST TELLER PLANES VISIT

(Centinued from Page One) and that the young teller told him one evening he was looking for "a to help him make a fortune robbing the bank.

"I thought he was joking at found out he was serious. He turned my mind. I kept thinking about it because my parents were Grandon borrow a key to

statement says. Grandon returned the key the next morning. Robbery Postpor

The robbery originally was

planned for last Monday, Morgan said, but was postponed by Gran-don because, he said, Grandon, as usual that day. Morgan said night there would be \$63,000 ou from the constitution but from basement vault room the next day He gave the signal, Morgan sale

netted only about \$13,000, of which \$12,500 eventually was recovered.

It was Grandon, Morgan said. who suggested the escape by airplane, and Kish volunteered to take flying lessons which would enable them to steal a plane for the flight into Canada.

It was agreed, Morgan said.

3 MISSING MEN

(Continued from Page One) reaching it.

It was not until Saturday, nearernment, without demanding that ly a week later, that Emmerson villagers became alarmed and citizenship, shall assume by oath Sheriff Ford McKee of Chippewa peeling off. county, state police at Newberry to God as subordinate to allegi- and the coast guard at Whitefish Point were notified. 40 Men Search

Since then a crew of forty men row boats and rafts have been scanning the long reef. lifting nets of fishermen, and patrolling Man Electrocuted the shore in search of the bodies All of the men are married but have no families.

Authorities in charge report that the search will be continued as long as there is a chance of recovery of the bodies. Old lake men say that Lake Superior keeps her dead from five to twelve days during this season of the year.

In six weeks of this winter 4. 300 live partridges were received at New York from England.

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NEW ENGLAND

couple of men with a lot of nerve" Thousands Line Shores To Witness Aerial Maneuvers

> Boston, Mass., May 25. (P)-New England thrilled today to the onrush of nearly 700 army air-

ward across Maine, New Hamprest, finally, at the airports at general superintendent; Mr. Schnectady and Albany, N. Y. E. Bunham, superintendent More than 600 others took part in the car department; Mr. J. a tremendous demonstration over Byrne. in the bank would not be as large quartered. But before the day ent motive power. was closed, another aerial dem-Grandon told them Thursday onstration was given over Spring- PERSONALITIES field. Thousands See "Fight."

Boston cast away its tradition of aloffness as schools were closed and hundreds of thousands crowded the wide-sweeping shores of rapid and thorough work. If he is altitude formation, pursuit assaults on attacking planes, bombardment formation as in bombbatics.

The crowd remained to see the impressive 20-mile procession of 600 planes which came in from the west, just after noon.

One mishap marred the day's that he and Kish should fly to maneuvers. A pursuit plane was unhurt.

Edison Burned By

Fort Myers, Fla., May 25 (AP)-Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, had the fingers of both hands bandaged today as the result of acid burns received last week. The acid was said to have eat-

en deep into the skin, which is western Michigan will be receiv-"Got hold of a bottle with the wrong label." was the inventor's only comment.

The burns were received during with patrol boats, motor boats, producing rubber from golden

Columbus, O., May 25. (AP)-James Romeo, 30, who shot and killed Charles N. Riblet, 68, former chief of police at Canton. in a \$60.000 robbery at Canton, died tonight in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary. Riblet, messenger for a Canton

bank, killed Charles Kish, one of wounded. The loot later was re-

Remember Them In "The Devil's Holiday"?

BRIEFLY TOLD

dies' Ald of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon with Mrs. Duranceau leading hostess. All members are asked to be present.

C&NW Officials Visit Escanaba ing some in the upper peninsula. While the communist organization

Representatives of the general planes that swept eastward to the office of the Chicago and Northsea, from Springfield, Mass.; and western Railway were in Esca-Hartford, Conn., to repel a myth-naba yesterday on a regular in-ical invader, threatening the spection tour. They left last evening for Green Bay on their One group of 36 raced north- seasonal inspection trip.

Among the members of shire and Vermont to come to party were: Mr. B. E. Perping. Boston. The planes later flew builder; Mr. W. E. Noble, assistback over southern New England ant signal engineer; Mr. H. E. to the four airports at Springfield Mock, signal supervisor; Mr. T. discovered the amount of money and Hartford, at which they were F. Powers, assistant superintend-

IN HEADLINES government troops lined against

(Continued from Page One)

to deliver an opinion he examines every precedent cited in the attacking and bombing planes, 39 briefs. His decision arrived at, he n number, roared through the calls a stenographer and citates sky in attack demonstration, low- rapidly. There are few alterations to be made when he is through. Already, at this term of court

he has delivered 15 opinions and ing raids, pursuit attacks on he will probably surpass the 256 bombers, high speed formation decisions handed down by Taft flying, two pursuit planes in a in his nine years on the bench if "dog fight" and combat acro- his excellent health continues.

State Briefs

Detroit (A)-Sonia Botre, 19. Montreal, "hide out" for several nosed over in landing at Spring- who drove the automobile in months, returning to Detroit the field. Lieutenant Curtis Lemay which two men escaped from a first Wednesday in December to of the 27th pursuit squadron, the Dearborn holdup March 24. Mon-"Professor MacIntosh, when meet Grandon between 9 and 10 pilot, said a locked brake on one day pleaded guilty to a charge ressed by the inquiries put to a, m, in front of a designated wheel caused the accident, which of larceny from the person. It was him, stated what is axiomatic in poolroom on Woodward avenue damaged the plane somewhat. He her second appearance in court, the jury having disagreed in the first trial. The girl and William Barker and Nunziato Spano, the two robbers who also pleaded hatma said he was tortured by his Acid During Test guilty, are awaiting sentence in the county jail.

Grand Haven (A)-The steamer Oscar J. Lingeman will arrive here Tuesday with a cargo of cement, inaugurating this port as the point at which cement for state roadbuilding projects in

Ann Arbor (AP)-Kelth Cramer. of Jackson, walked into police headquarters here early Monday his experiments directed toward and reported he had been kidnap ling to relieve the credit stringened by four men who held up the oil station in Jackson where he was employed. He said the men entered the station Sunday night. took \$125 from the station's safe For Robbery Murder and forced him to accompany them to Ann Arbor in their car.

Kalamaroo (P)-The first woman to enter the 1931 Michigan Air Tour is Mrs. Rhoda E. Davis, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Davis announced today that both she and her husband, Arthur J. Davis, will pilot planes in the tour.

In 1930 Germany shipped the robbers, as he fell mortally many agricultural implements to Argentina and South Africa.

Phillips Holmes

a. Garamount Gicture

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MARCHERS ASK

BEDS AND FOOD

(Continued from Page One)

gates of the council and were re-

cruited from many cities, includ-

in Michigan has nothing to do

with the demonstration, some

members of the communist party

It is understood spokesmen for

the council will urge the appro-priation of about \$50,000,000 to

provide insurance for the unem-

ployed. Goetz insisted the state

or the city should-house and feed

the delegates, as he contended

they are unable to finance them-

In China Predicted

Nanking, China, May 25. (AP)—Another Chinese civil war to be-

gin in a few days with Nationalist

The prediction followed denun-

ciation by Nationalist Chairman

tempts by Communists in the

provinces to overthrow his gov-

ernment after his refusal to re

In a statement to the nation.

Kuomintang (National People's

Party) and the Communists

Gandhi's "Talkie"

Another Civil War

belong to the council, Goetz said.

Ladies' Ald Meeting-The La-Lansing Wednesday night hold a meeting in a local half Thursday. They are due to reach here Tuesday night. According to Goetz the 300 will be official dele-

Chiang Kai-Shek said the crisis partment is now ready to handle essentially is one between the applications for operators' and

Rushed to America In the case of the operators' li-New York, May 25. (AP)-Talk. chauffeurs' licenses are \$2 each.

ng picture audiences in hundreds Application for the latter must be of first-run houses throughout the accompanied by a photograph not United States will soon see and larger than 11/2 by 2 inches. Over hear James A. Mills' interview 100 applications had been sent in with Mahatma Gandhi at Borsad, by the police department yesterday. India. April 30. Mr. Mills is a foreign correspondent of the Associated Press. Associated Press newspapers tie at the recent stock show in printed cable accounts of this un- Edinburgh, Scotland.

usual interview May 1, and readers then were told how the mafirst experience before the microphone. The leader's voice was weak and low. He was repeatedly urged to speak louder, and consented although he protested it was painful. The Gandhi film was rushed to

the United States by airplane and ship and is now being shown in one theatre in New York city. It will be sent out Wednesday for general release throughout United States late this week. The Polish government is try-

, cy among farmers

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TOPIC OF TALK

T. J. Lynott Tells Rotary Why Nation Should Be Prepared

In an appeal for general military preparedness before members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday, Thomas J. Lynott, president of the Northwest Fruit Company, told a story of the unthoroughly stirred his audience. As a member of the Canadian army, Mr. Lynot served throughout the war, permitting him to speak both with authority and intimate knowledge of facts which he detailed, 47 s story, told without oratorical effort, made a profound impression upon Rotary Club members and when he concluded the speaker was accorded an ovation seldom given a speaker before that organization.

Memorial Day parade on Saturday years. and accepted, the occasion as an opportunity to emphasize the importance of a day dedicated to the memory of a nation's sold'er which will bring together bodies dead. And in imparting his message he related facts, from his pose one of the longest and most necessity of all participating orown knowledge, of the greatly increased death toll, among both cause of the unpreparedness of the regular procession will be the day's program. Escanaba exboth nations at the outbreak of meeting shortly before eight pects quite a number of visitors the World war.

per Memorial Day observance is corps of the legion and the Firing ed themselves of being desirous not only due the living and dead Squad under the direction of Eric of having the Memorial Day obheroes of a nation, but serves to Pierson. This unit will be taken servance here one of an outstandemphasize in the public mind the to St. Joseph's, St. Anne's and ing nature. necessity for military prepared. St. Patrick's cemeteries where apness for any national emergency propriate military music will be that may develop. It was with played and a volley of shots fired this thought that Mr. Lynott re- over the graves of service men lated his own experiences in the whose remains rest there. At the war, together with facts which conclusion of this brief ceremony came to his knowledge while in the buglers, drummers and firing that service, combining to prove squad will return to the meeting end here with friends while enthe unforgivable crime of forcing place to become a part of the en- route to his home at Marinette, men into battle without a prepar- tire procession.

ed ration behind them, ing comps, conducted each sum- attend and be in military uni- trip to Green Bay. mer, for the youth of this coun- form, Again the Drum and Burle try and urged that every father corps will take the head of the should give thought to permitting line of march followed by Spanhis son's attendance at such a ish-American War veterans. Wosuch camps young men are given Band. High School Girls Athletic an opportunity to learn the rudi- Association members, City Band. ments of military fraining, as well members of Kiwanis and Rotary as develop qualities of independ- Clubs and all local fraternal oronce and a moral training such as ganizations. Where possible frawill be found to have a most im- terral societies are expected to portant influence upon their later designate their proper classifica-

Piqua Handle Co. Sawmill Running

The sawmill at the Piqua Handie company's plant at Mar-quette, which has not been running for nearly a year, will be put in operation in a few days, it was announced Saturday by officers of the company. The mill will be operated on an eighthour shift, five and one-half days a week, and will furnish employment for about 45 men, among whom will be some of those who were employed in other departments of the plant and who were laid off early this

WAR'S LESSONS Impressive Program

paid to the memory of deceased march will be announced. veterans of wars in which the United States has been engaged. This information is gained from ous units will proceed to Merthe fact that committees of Clov- chant's Dock where brief Naval erland Post, American Legion are services will be held under direcalready busy shaping their plans tion of the W. R. C. Leaving the for the day. The expression is dock, the procession will be difreely made that the local post is rected to Lakeview cemetery servance yet held.

some of the past programs of the Lincoln's Gettysburg address. tions together under the general the program at the graves, the abutting property.

Grand Marshall of the day gives drawing to a close the morning the program a touch of interna- program. tional color and brings officers Mr. Lynott appeared before the and men from two of the allied Bugle corps will assemble again Rotary Club yesterday as a representative of Cloverland Post of a major in one of the overseas Athletic Field to participate in the American Legion, to request divisions of the Canadian army, the flag raising ceremony just the club to be represented in the and served overseas for three prior to the holding of the Upper County Share _____ 13,969.53

Visit Three Cemeteries The arrangements committees have been assembling their plant, worn for the first time May 30. Escanaba in many years.

City Hall of the Drum and Bugle the legion members have express-

At 8:45 o'clock assemblage will Lake. Mr. Lynott gave strong en- be made at the City Hall, All for- Dr. John J. Walch returned dorsement to the military train- mer service men are expected to Sunday evening from a business He pointed out that in man's Relief Corps, High School

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Leaving the City Hall, the vari-

Differing from some posts and aba high school orator, will give city and county.

direction of the American Legion. procession will march back to the The selection of Tom Lynott as City Hall where it will disband.

In the afternoon, the Drum and Peninsula Relays. The new uniforms for the Drum and Buglet corps have arrived and will be

Special stress has been laid by Starting an hour in advance of will be issued as to their parts in

CITY BRIEFS

after a business trip to Trout

H. I. DAVIES IS

Price of \$30,481 Given For Concrete Paving on Washington Ave.

Three contractors submitted bids for the paving of Washington avenue when proposals were opened at the office of the Delta county highway commission Monanxious for the commemoration where the morning program is to day morning. H. I. Davies was preparedness of both Great Britain and the United States, at the opening of the World war, that thoroughly stirred his audience. The Rev. Karl J. Hammar will calls for a 36-foot concrete paveetery, and Robert Oshins, Escan-structed on joint agreement of the share of the project consists of a Memorial Day exerc.ses will be All flags in the city will remain 20-foot traffic lane, while the city the complete and thorough ar- at half mast until noon and then will pay for the six foot parking rangement this year which will raised to full staff. At the conclulane and two-foot curb and gutter bring various units and organ za- sion of memorial services and on each side by assessment on

Bids received on the project were as follows Coleman Nee bid-City share _____ \$17,300.19 County Share ____ 14,188.00

H. I. Davies bid-City Share ____ \$16,511.99

M. J. Bacco of Iron Mountain also participated in the bidding. but did not submit a complete bid the work will get under way a cut-off for Gladstone-Escanaba traffic, and a connecting link beween the new US2-41 and M-35.

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-EDITORIAL

some 12,000,000 people had gone

Professor Tylor points out that

American cities no longer have a

factor. Thus the average Ameri-

can city is about to stop growing,

if the exodus from the farm is

discontinued-or if the rural

birth rate falls, as it shows signs

This will bring to our urban-

have been profoundly affected by

We shall be facing this situation

in the not-distant future. It will

mark the beginning of a new era

NO NEED TO COPY IT

registration law will not per-

the federal government should

Michigan's situation is a bit

unusual. The great auto indus-

try occupies space close to the

"crashed the gate" to come in and

get jobs. Times are bad, just

surprising that the state feels the

The situation in the country at

large is not nearly as pressing.

And the amount of persecution

aliens by a nation-wide registra-

CANOES AND HEAD-

LIGHTS

THE Bureau of Navigation at

Washington is one of our most

valuable and hard-working gov-

ernment bureaus. But it does

canoes, hereafter, must carry

Canoes probably come in handy

for fishermen and explorers, but

romance. When a young man

and a young woman take to drift-

ing down a river at night in a

But where does your romance

go when you put a headlight on

the canoe? Darkness is essential

for such an expedition; is the fed-

Fortunately, the ruling applies

self to some non-navigable stream

No. Dorothy, a young drama-

Modern measure: Two pints

"Lots of lock to you," as the

Some women, says Saleslady

warden said to the new prisoner.

Sadle, can't select cloths unless

Men who get half time jobs be-

Princeton students voted that

Chorus girls, according to 'a

. Rectangular dinner plates are

There are quite as many banal

-Le Baron Cooke.

stage authority, use more

their favorite study is woman.

tist is not nécessarily a playboy.

make one cavort.

canoe, matrimony is not far off.

headlights at night.

think about.

follow suit with a similar law.

of doing.

this factor.

in our history.

SLACKERS?

IN ALL patriotic undertakings, from the farms to the cities. there are always a few who prefer to stand back and let the other fellow do the honors and the sufficient preponderance of births called "slackers." This is a gains in population without out- spiritual life. harsh word, and it isn't used any side aid. Immigration from more, but there are still people abroad is no longer an important who come under the general clas-

On Saturday, May 30, Escanaba will have one of the most colorful and impressive Memorial Day observances in its history, Marching behind the flag of the United States will be uniformed men of ized civilization a new set of probthe American Legion, their uni- lems. Everything that every large formed drum and bugie corps, the American city has done in the city band, high school band, war last half century has been condiveterans, patriotic organizations, tioned by the fact that each city and patriotic citizens, all bent on has been constantly growing. deing honor to the memory of Land values, wage scales, housing We always come out of them with those who have given their lives facilities, political currents - all some benefits. for their country.

But on the sidelines, there will be some who still think all this show of patriotism is for the other fellow. There will be war veterans who choose to stand aside and criticize rather than fall in ranks for the parade. They should be glad they're alive, thankful to be spared, and eager to do honor to the men that served and gave everything, but they'd rather stand in the doorway of a store or billiard hall | suade people in other states that laugh at the man who chances to get out of step, or who limps -maybe as a result of war

Then there's another class of people who seem to forget what border, and many aliens have the American flag means to them. The parade doesn't mean any mow, and the auto area has plen-more to them than a circus pa-ty of jobless men; Detroit alone They chatter away as it passes by. rade. The flag is pretty all right, spent more than one and a quarand the men look cute, but just ter million on emergency relief in popcorn, or leaning against a store front, or telling a funny need of checking up on its forstory, and they just don't think eign-born inhabitants. to salute that flag. They just

here in Escanaba, let's all join in and annoyance that could be caus-When Memorial Day arrives the spirit of the event. Let's all ed to millions of law-abiding those who can't-let's show we tion law is not at all pleasant to get in the parade who can, and know what it all means when the flag passes by. Those present in miform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform men should remove the head-dress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Women should salute by placing seem to have erred in ruling that the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes. The same salute is given when the "Star their chief use is as adjuncts to Spangled Banner" is played?

In war days, those who failed to recognize the flag and the National Anthem were called slack-

On Memorial Day, of all days, let's not be slackers.

IF CITIES STOP GROWING eral government trying to put a

THE growth of the city has new handleap on Dan Cupid? been one of the most significant events in recent American history, jonly to "navigable" waters. The The nation's swing from a rural wise young swain will hie himto an urban civilization has had a profound influence on econom- and go on as before. ics, social customs, politics and moral codes. Yet the rise of the city has never been given half the study it should have had, We have simply taken the change for granted.

Professor W. Russell Tylor, of the department of sociology of the University of Illinois, in a recent study of America's urbanization points out that the growth of they are "feeling" right. the cities depends chiefly on a feeding-in of surplus population from adjacent farm lands. If and lieve that a half loaf is better when the birth rates in rural com- than a loaf entirely. munities drop, the cities will stop

growing. His figures are instructive. In 1910, for example, he shows that Probably because the dates are the farm population of the United easier to remember. States reached its peak-32,000,-Now the natural rate of population increase would add be- rouge on their knees than on tween 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 to their faces. Well, not so you can that total during a decade; by notice it. 1920, therefore, the farm population should have been approximately 40,000,000.

now in vogue, say tableware But it was not. Instead it had stylists. Possibly to give the apdeclined to a little more than pearance of a square meal. 17,000,000. This not only meant that 4,500,000 fewer people were autumn poems as there are living on farms in 1920 than in spring. 1910; it meant that altogether

Anniversary

ARRIVAL OF SURGEONS

On May 26, 1917, the first santtary squadron of the American Expeditionary corps arrived in Paris from London on its way to stairs to put Irene's room in or- if she were pleased or not because the front. It received a tremen- der. She sighed over the task as Tommy wasn't coming to dinner. dous ovation.

150 physicians, surgeors and 75 pled negligee that had been left overtaxing her strength to go known before." nurses, who marched through the on a chair. streets with the Amer'can flag which had been placed at their thing. It had been hard to scold same roof—now when Irene was disposal. \$7.00 | disposal.

raid was made on the southeast coast of England, Seventy persons were killed and 174 injured. The clous, was it time for her medi- with him, in fact. Poor Tommy raid occurred at 6 in the evening cine already! while most of the victims were doing their supper shopping.

Quotations

The essential criterion of any of undisciplined youth:

-Dr. Ernest Barker. There is a trend toward God. Dorothy Knapp, called "the most beautiful girl in the "It's time to start dinner," she world."

The Red Cross is indeed the greatest mother. Pres'dent Jose Moncado Nicaragua.

All aliens whose object is to overthrow our government should be deported. -Vice President Curtis.

Depressions are good things. -Harvey Firestone.

have an entirely new situation. this country to disaster. - Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, edu-

cator.

amass'ng a fortune of millions, and potatoes and it did not aphas gone in for philanthropy. He peal to her appetite. has opened a soup kitchen in Chi-IT IS to be hoped that Michi- cago. So far he hasn't endowed listlessly. gan's passage of a strict alien any foundation, but he is most medicine now?" likely to do so.

I've been a wanderer upon

The garden here, the office yon,

And yet I've felt as Arabs must.

Some swarthy-faced Armenian

Some unfamiliar place or chair,

I've been a wanderer without

For I'm a wanderer no more

A journey on a trolly car.

Tramping the desert, breathing dust,

The rugs to clean, the way his clan

Without a place to sit and sup.

The wife has had the rugs all up.

One morning came and took away

Has taken rugs for many a day, And we've been sitting anywhere,

Until the ruge got back again.

Surprise the office with my wit.

No more I'll need to tramp the town-

The wife just 'phoned the rugs are down.

From my own house and my own door.

A place to lie, a place to sit,

But now I sing and dance and shout

And on the doorstep now and then.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

ous ovation.

She put the satin mules away in She wouldn't have seen him if he the squadron was composed of the closet and hung up the crumbad come unless she'd risked

ged in."

"Sit down a minute." Beryl at her bedside. Mrs. Everett shook her head.

said wearily. "What is it you want?" "Why," Beryl tried to speak calmly, but her voice would show

bit of eagerness, "I just wanted to ask if Tommy is coming to dinner?" "No. he isn't, thank goodness." her mother replied. "This is his

the theater. I'm so near played out I don't know what I'd do if I had company to cook for." "You can give me some milk with a raw egg in it," Beryl said. "That's all I want." As a mat-

Decline in American moral and ter of fact she was feeling hun-Remove this factor, and you religious life is rapidly sending gry-having eaten little or nothing all day, but she hadn't the energy for helping her mother and did not feel like asking for a special dinner. The regular fare, Like Rockefeller, Capone, after she knew, would be beefsteak

> "To ft time for your "Not yet," Beryl said. "Don't

-Norman Thomas. bother about it. I'll take it."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE OUTCAST

The face of earth--not very far.

THE MELODY GIRL

jectures.

Powers Sunday.

phenson.

'Looking Backward'

May 26, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence of

Mrs. Charles Haase, 418 Wells

avenue, entertained yesterday af-

ternoon at a birthday party for

Joseph Elie has returned from

Harry Compher left last night

Cincinnati and other eastern

Robert Baerisch is in Ishpem-

ing where he will remain for one

Thomas Carmody of Maple

Jimmie Smith kept up his re-

George Powers got hit in the

Jack McDonnell was applauded

Sunday when he went to the

mound and to show his apprecia-

number of girl friends at the

me of her parents, Mr. and

Jos. Hirn, Hale street, last night.

The guests were Helen Lyons.

Catherine Conahan, Anna Muth-

er, Emma Lyons, Uda Dahl, Nellic

Murphy, Monica Lyons and Wil

slats Sunday which is probably

more hits than he will get all

putation as a baseball player Sun-

day when he deserved a shut out

got 2 two sackers himsel.

Ridge was a business caller here

week visiting friends.

yesterday.

to bat.

ma Williams.

Northland where he was running

her little sister, Catherine Ste

HER mother departed then and

downstairs and that she did not

CHAPTER XXIII

MRS. EVERETT had come up-Maybe she hadn't been as strict want to do the night before her

with Irene about the care of her radio hour. But it would have ing. They proceeded to a British room as she should have been, but meant a great deal to have him Irene was such a pretty little in the same house—under the

She was carrying the damp Still if he came tonight the On this day a German airplane towels -left from the hair drying probability was he would learn -to hang them in the bathroom that Irene had been out with Prenwhen Beryl called to her. Gra- tiss Gaylord-might still be out

But Beryl was not thinking of him! medicine. She noticed as her Had she gone with Prentiss bemother came into the room that cause she knew Tommy wasn't Mrs. Everett looked tired and coming back that night, or would worn beneath the makeup she had she have gone anyway? What hastily applied when Irene told was she after with Prentiss Gayadding with the brutal frankness Prentiss wanted her? work. During the war they were over deaths to make appreciable movement is the quality of its look like something the cat drag-

night to relieve the operator at

"All right," her mother agreed South Mary street. on a vacation trip to Columbus,

Her happiness yes. For Tommy's happiness was her happiness. And she couldn't even know -couldn't decide which was best in ner-to pray that Irene would break his heart now or later.

The vacation season and the amount of irritation and expos-That she would break it was to Beryl's mind inevitable. Would warm weather bring an inhe be thankful for every year, ev-Beryl was left alone to wonder ery day, every hour of a fool's crease in the number of attacks paradise that Irene gave him! of ivy poisoning, due to the poi- tack, it may be desirable to apply Would he say some day. "Well, I sorous sap of the poison ivy, the other remedies in order to overhad at least that much out of poison oak and sumac. life?" or would it be, "I wish I'd

> Lying there worrying. Beryl was fast undoing the good her day's rest had done her and flammation that are so widely for this purpose, might have fretted herself into a known. Sometimes the sap is carfever had not her gang come to ried on the fur of animals, or on pay her a call. They came up the stairs and

into her room on tiptoe but when they saw her fully dressed and and sets up the irritation. not "sick abed." they became their natural selves and told her, "Gosh, they'd been scared to -how much would Irene hurt death she wasn't goin' to sing on the radio any more and they'd poison oak and thus to avoid model."-Answers. been writin' a song for her." Beryl asked to hear the song.

a piece of paper. Beryl was heart and soul her to "do something to herself," lord-just a good time-or would humming tunes for it (the pain growing in swampy places. shortly before Prentiss came, she throw Tommy over for him if in her throat seemed forgotten) when her mother came up with

> questions a flood of rebellion boys out of the house. against the situation swept over "The dirt they traipsed in!" hands of a selfish, greedy girl left to enjoy her thoughts of the to apply various preparations terrible hot eating it alone."who never thought of anyone but boys' visit without regret.

herself and Beryl was utterly THEIR song was funny-heavy helpless to do anything about it heart throb stuff that they but hazard guesses and make conwouldn't have admitted to in real life for worlds-but they had helped her wonderfully. didn't feel lonely and helpless now and it was something to know that when Tommy needed her sympathy, as he would some

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Health Tips BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

golf sticks or golf balls, on clothing or on shoes, and in that way comes in contact with the skin Of course, the best advice for the person who is likely to be ex- husband.

posed is to study the character of them. The ivy has three dividing leaves and yellowish white Instead it was brought forth on berries; the poison oak is a small shrub with broad leaves like the oak, and the sumac is a plant

If the person recognizes that he has been exposed, the skin As Beryl asked herself these her milk and egg and shooed the should be washed promptly and thoroughly with soap and water. Water alone will not remove the her. For a moment she could Mrs. Everett complained. Beryl poisonous sap. When the first said, motioning toward the chair have cried out, "I hate them all!" did not hear her-she was on her symptoms of redness and itching Here was her happiness in the way back to the kitchen—so was of the skin appear, it is possible thing with the next one—it was

> thus inhibit the spread of the infection. According to Dr. James B. Mc Nair, tincture of iron chloride is particularly suitable for this purpose. It stains the hands, but the stain is preferable to the redness and irritation. Any physician can said. prescribe a suitable lotion which

will accomplish the purpose. The various methods of desensi-

tizing people against poison ivy have been attempted, but thus far none of them is sufficiently established to be advocated as a routine methed. The attack of polson ivy is likely to subside in four or

ure. During the course of the atcome the irritation and burning When any part of the plant is of the skin. Ointments containing crushed or broken and the sap vaseline, cocoa butter, cold cream comes in contact with the skin, it and similar protective and soothproduces the irritation and in- ing preparations are much used

JUST FOR FUN

TOO GOOD A SPORT "But I thought you said Jane married a man who made a model

"So she thought at the time. the leaf of the poison ivy or the but he turned out to be a sports

THE FEMALE KIND MRS. BINDLER: Is there any difference, Thomas, between a

fort and a forstress? MR. BINDLER: I should imagine a fortress would be more difficult to silence .- Tit-Bits.

INTERNAL APPLICATION "Did you give your husband the mustard plaster I ordered?"

"Yes, doctor, but he says could which neutralize the poison and Tit-Bits.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW For nearly an hour the girl bad

been compelled to listen to the "I fell off my bicycle last week and was knocked senseless," he

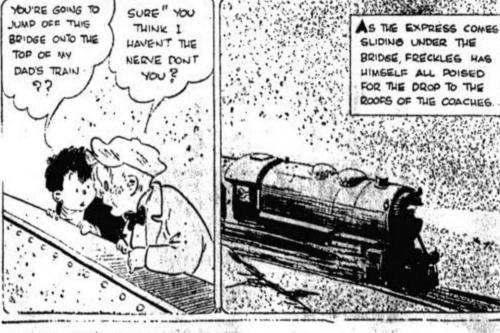
"When do you expect to get better?" she asked quickly .-- Tit-

this city visited with relatives at OUR BOARDING HOUSE

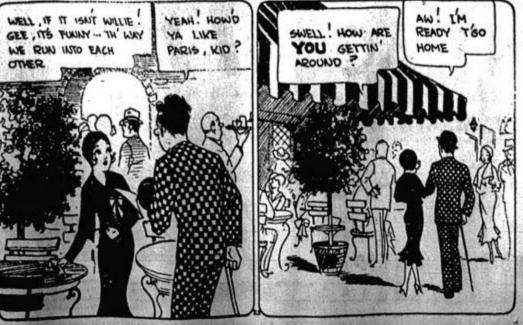
By Ahern

IF YOU'RE A MEDICAL STUDENT, MY NAME IS BIRKLE. STUDYING SKULLS, EH 2 - EGAD, BIRKLE, AND I'VE JUST TAKEN BIRKLE, WE HAVE A ROOM HERE! -I'M A PITY YOU WON'T A GREAT CROP A MEDICAL STUDENT, BE ABLE TO WRITE OF THEM HERE, OUT PRESCRIPTIONS STILL ON TH' SO DON'T BE ALARMED camps and is at his home, 6161 FOR SOME TIME YET! IF YOU SEE A SKULL STALK! - UM-M --- BUT I'M GLAD - DON'T BE OR TWO IN MY YOU'RE HERE BIRKLE . ROOM! -BACKWARD ~ JUST TAP YES - I'M SURE YOU OF EM! CAN DO SOMETHING FOR MY GOUT AND HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE 4-5 by allowing the Gladstone Tigers 3 hits and struck out 14 men and tion he struck out the first two men up with just six balls. He was also applauded when he went Miss Rosella Hirn entertained BE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHAT IF SOMETHING YOU WOULDN'T WANT THAT'S WHAT WILL HAPPEN YOUR DAD TO DRINK WOULD HAPPEN TO IF I MISS THIS THAT COFFEE AND YOU THEN CHANCE SS TAHW WRECK HIS TRAIN MOOLD APO \$5 WELL HOLD YOUR BREATH UNTIL TO MORROW

By Martin

By Blosser



Point Lighthouses

bound vessels in Lake Michigan than 12 miles NE has been charted as an aid to na- Thunder Bay Island, thence not igation on the Great Lakes.

the Lakes Carriers Association. Calcite shall lay a course to incourses on Lakes Superior and and vessels from Rockport shall gives deep meaning to a role ac- way clear. She persuades Holmes parking and turning on cemetery oughly enjoyed by the entire au-Huron, all are listed.

These courses or limiting E of Thunder Bay Island. lanes, are plotted by the United Upbound vessels in Lal States lakes survey on the gen-eral charts of these lakes: not over five miles ENE of Har-Lake Superior

Superior shall lay a course from Island. Duluth or Superior to pass not less than 12 miles north of Copner Harbor nor less than 10 may exercise discretion in demiles north of Devils Island. parting from these courses. The course shall then run from Copper Harbor to Whitefish

Upbound vessels in Lake Superior shall lay a course to pass not more than five miles north of Manitou, five miles north of Copper Harbor, five miles north of Eagle Harbor and five miles north of Devils Island.

On the downbound course from

Rock Island Passage, thence to cal officers announced.

destination. Southbound vessels in Lake Michigan, bound for points below Milwaukee, shall run out 30 miles from from point of departure abreast of Lansing Shoals on course to Rock Island Passage, then head on Milwaukee lightship to a point 19 miles, 115 degrees from Twin River Point Light, thence to destination.

Vessels from Sturgeon Bay and Points north as far as Port Inland, bound for ports near the south end of Lake Michigan, shall steer to a point 19 miles, 115 degrees from Twin River If You Are Charmed by Point Light, joining the main southbound lane, thence to des- Corned Beef and Cabbage

Vessels northbound on Lake Michigan for the Straits of Mackinac, will navigate by way of the Manitou Passage, This rule does not apply to vessels coming out of Green Bay.

Vessels bound from South Chicago, Gary and other points near the south end of Lake Michigan to Escanaba, shall / keep not

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Point and not more than five miles off Twin River Point

Vessels bound from South Chicago, Gary and other points near the south end of Lake Michigan to Port Inland shall navigate Escanaba Bound Vessels the northbound courses to Wind Point and Twin River Point Given Directions at Light and thence to destination. Lake Huron

Downbound vessels in Lake A new steamer lane for down- DeTour Passage to pass not less less than 12 miles ENE of Har-The new course is described in bor Beach. Downbound vessels the following bulletin issued by from the Straits of Mackinac and While no changes are made in tersect the downbound course 10 lay their course 12 miles NE by

Upbound vessels in Lake Hubor Beach, and not over five Downbound vessels in Lake miles NE by E of Thunder Bay

When ice and weather conditions hinder these rules masters

Suspect Released On Larceny Charge and then face death together.

was arrested at Wabeno, Wis., on a local larceny charge. No evi-Ashland, also in Lake Superior, dence was found to connect vessels shall lay a course from French up with the case, which ha Pointe to the intersection of involves the disappearance of the downbound course from Du- about \$70 worth of foodstuffs luth 10 miles north of Eagle from the Leo Dubar camp near Nahma.

Ed Ziemer, who is now serving Lake Michigan
Southbound vessels in Lake a sentence in the Oconto, Wis., Michigan, over the new course, jail for driving a car while under bound for points north of Mil- the influence of liquor, is to be waukee, shall run out 30 miles brought back to Escanaba for from point of departure abreast questilning on the case as soon as of Lansing Shoal on course to his present jail term expires, lo-

Spearing Season to End May 31st

Spearing in Michigan's nontrout streams will cease at midnight, May 31.

Since April 1 spearing has been permitted in these waters for the taking of non-game fish and since May 1 spearing of pike has



food you like) may disagree with you, causing a distressing, gassy feeling, sour stomach or indiges tion. For almost immediate relief, eat two or three Tums enough. Delicious, sweetens the breath.

Cornedbeef and cab-

bage (or some other



NEEDED RUN WAS ON

HE TIPPED HIS HAT -

STRIKE THREE!

NOW DIDN'T HE

THAT'S THAT -

FEEL GRAND?

THE BASE -

BLONDE WAS IN

THE STAND

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A new Nancy Carroll, more dramatically real than ever before, is revealed to moving picture audiences by the red-headed star's latest dramatic portrayal, in again he supplies "winnings" "Stolen Heaven," the Delft Thea- from his own funds. Equipped tre attraction today and tomor-

The musical comedy and light the stolen money, and, together romantic roles which introduced begin life again. the vivacious young woman to pretation heretofore only hinted life together.

A small town girl, loose in the Local Fire Chief city without money or friends, haunted by fear, with death seeming her only outlet, she meets Phillips Holmes, a man gone wrong, hunted by police and bery in his pocket. Together they

After a hearing in justice pleasures to them. They dance,

remains for them is death. But Baldwin Township they have now discovered they love each other. Life has meaning fort to save Holmes, asks a Wealthy admirer to gamble their remaining dollars. The admirer township board held Saturday ably at this time.

loses, but, hoping to marry Nan-cy, he pretends to have won. Nancy asks him to repeat, and with the money, Nancy persuades neighboring towns. Holmes that they can now return Build Cemetery Road

But their hide-away has been motion picture audiences have discovered by the police. They are from John Fuhriman by the townbeen left far behind, and Miss arrested, escape by a ruse and ship of Baldwin and a road is go-Carroll takes her place with the flee to Cuba. Nancy's wealthy ad- ing to be constructed which will true dramatic artists of the mirer asks her to marry him and lead through and around the cem- Sunday afternoon in the basement screen. In "Stolen Heaven" she desert Holmes, but Nancy sees a etery so that the difficulty of of St. Joseph's church was thertually taken from life. She re- to return and face the law, prom- hill will be done away with. A dience. The concert which was inveals hidden resources for inter- ising to wait for him and a new

13 have been prepared by a dressing the road. make a pact. They will take their Menominee studio for presentafinal fling at life in the grand tion to the fire chiefs of Escanamanner until their money is gone ba, Green Bay, Marinette and

All these departments assisted court, Delta county officers have dine and gamble away the money tion, and the gifts will be made Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbs where Leslie Lancour of Munising released Charles French, 50, who Holmes has stolen, and all that in appreciation of "good work."

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-genuine, long-wearing mohair or whipcord

upholstery in the closed cars; fine leathers in

good investment.

points in the chassis.

fast time was adopted and all clocks were set one hour ahead Sunday night. Although the change does not meet with popular favor here, the community did not like to be out of step with ing in a 6 to 3 score in favor of

cemetery has been purchased ing end. bee of men and teams is called tended by Fr. Coignard as a treat for Tuesday and it is expected a for the catechism classes proved large number of men will turn a treat for the whole congregaout and lend a hand to this pro- tion. Every member was excelject which is of interest to every lently rendered and would have Will Get Picture resident of the place. The road done credit to any group of older will lead around the west side of and more experienced musicians. Beautiful 8 by 10 colored desk the cemetery and the old concrete The sisters and members of the photographs of the J. W. Wells vault which is crumbling away orchestra are to be congratulated with the proceeds of his first rob- plant fire at Menominee on April will be crushed into stone for on the wonderful progress made

Gibbs Return H. D. Gibbs and daughter, Mary, motored to Green Bay on olis on Tuesday. Friday returning Saturday. They pleasures to them. They dance, in curbing the blaze as it swept by Mrs. H. D. Gibbs who had she expects to be employed for dine and gamble away the money tion, and the gifts will be made

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your convenience.

Mr. Gibbs has been confined to was a Sunday visitor here. He his, bed for the past two weeks spent part of the day working at Adopts Fast Time with a serious attack of the flu. the cemetery. complicated with pleurisy and

Rock Wins, 6-3 The first game of the season was played at Rock on Sunday. The weather was unfavorable and the game was rather slow, result-Rock. Archie Miron pitched a good game for the locals and A strip of land adjacent to the Stanley Deloria was on the receiv-

> Band Concert Enjoyed Saints school of Gladstone on

Bud Rice leaves for Minneap-Margaret Gibbs left Monday were accompanied on their return for Blaney Park resort, where

Breaks Jaw While Working In Plant

Gust Olson, who is employed at the Chicago & North Western tie plant, was taken to St. Francis hospital Saturday evening, suffering with a fractured jaw which he sus-The concert given by the All tained while at work as stationary engineer at the local plant.

Mr. Olson was resting comfortably yesterday although the injury was painful. Mr. Olson was alone one knows just how the accident

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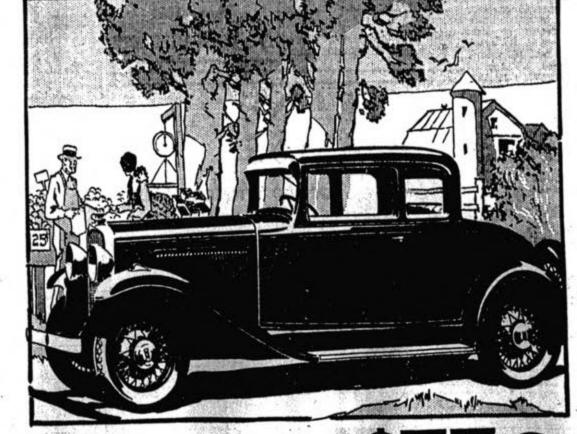
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Annual Scout Conference at Hickory Hill

The annual conference of the Girl Scout Great Lakes region which includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, will take place this year at Hickory Hill, Wis., from June 10 to 12. The delegates, representing Girl Scout councils and committees of the four states, will be the guests of the Des Plaines Council, of Edgerton, Wis., of which Mrs. Charles F. Loesch is com-missioner. Escanaba's Girl Scout organization will probably have two representatives at the conference, although definite announcement of this will not be

The business of the conference is to provide for group discussion of regional problems and their relation to national poli-cies. Miss Josephine Schain, national director, will attend. Other members of the national staff secretary; Miss Ann Roos, nartional instructor; Miss Frances
Morse, national camp advisory
staff; Miss Marie Aftreith, acting
director of the Hiawatha region; Miss Alice Kirk, director of the Great Lakes region, and Miss Meldon Everett, regional camp

The conference will be under the general direction of Mrs. Walter Cavanagh, of Kenosha, Wis., chairman of the region. She will reply on behalf of the delegates to the address of wel- ing, members going to the Johnson come, which will be made by home, State Road, to pay their re-Mrs. Loesch. Mrs. Roy Miller, spects to the memory of Mrs. Maria camp chairman, Wis., will conduct discussions on Sundelius of the Auxil.ary. Cars camping. Mrs. Clarence Day, of will be furnished, and members decamping. Mrs. Clarence Day, of Jackson, Wis., will preside at the meetings on Girl Scout badges and awards, while Mrs. Joseph P. Callan will conduct those the later than 2:30 o'clock this afternament. dealing with Lone Troops. The ernoon. question of finance will be dis-cussed by Mrs. Charles R. Lndsay, Jr., of Wayne, Illinois, member of the Girl Scout national doub'e wedding ceremony per orm-

of Girl Scout councils and com- Mr. James Benson, of Toledo, and cussed by Mrs. William Chester, and Mrs. Martin Rouman of this tables were Marie Donohue, who vice-president, of Milwaukee, city, 1615 North Sixteenth street, Wis., and Miss Elfrieda Roth, of Sheboygan, respectively, Mrs. A. Hazel.

L. Murray of Eau Claire, will The ceremony was performed at discuss publicity from the Girl The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bar-Mary Helen Lee and Josephine the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bar-Mary Helen Lee an

Guest Speaker
Professor Rimball C, Young,
of the University of Wisconsin, will be a guest speaker on the evening of June 19. On June 11 ledo. Mr. Barber is employed a there will be a campfire, at which Miss Schain will tell some pany. of her adventures when camping in such distant and seempicture, "Grass," was taken, Miss Schain has also camped in the Canadian Rockies, as well as in

Minnesota, her home state. This regional conference is the only one that the Girl Scouts hold out-of-doors. Others attend-ing it will include Mrs. Warren J. Potter, secretary, Morrison, Ill., and Mrs. R. S. Bishop, treasurer, of Flint, Mich.

Election Closes Club Convention

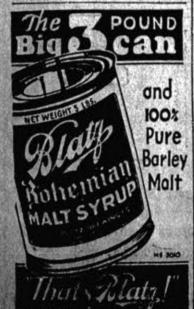
Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club who attended the state convention at Marquette returned to this city late Saturday evening.

The convention closed Saturday when the election of state officers took place at the business session held in the Louis G. Kaufman Audi-

The following officers were reelected: President, Miss Mary Brumfield, Royal Oak; first vice president, Miss Maude Gleason, Detroit; second vice president, Mrs. Sara McDougal, Sauti Ste. Marie; recording secretary, Mabel H. Benschoten, Detroit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth D. Jayne, Flint; Treasurer, Miss Julia L. Gaylord, Detroit.

State board members are: Mrs. Bertha Teachout, Jackson; Miss Elizabeth Powers, Cadillac; Mrs. Grace Robertson, Saginaw; Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen, Marquette; Miss Florence Hood, Grand Rapids; Miss Nina Hargie, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Lena Conner, Detroit; and Miss El-

len Murphy, Wayne. The international banquet Saturday evening was the outstanding feature of the many social activities and a sight-seeing tour sponsored by the Marquette Chamber of Commerce brought the state meeting to a fitting close.



NATIONAL DIRECTOR Banquet Sunday



MISS JOSEPHINE ZHAIN

Miss Josephine Schain, nation- ments. al director of Girl Scouts, will

Social - Club

Aux!llary Meeting A short business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. There will be no social time after the meetof Sheboygan, Charlotte Johnson, mother of Sister at siring transportation are asked to drew Derouin.

Double Wedding Of interest to Escanaba is the ed in Toledo on May 14, unl.ing in The organization and function marriage Miss Hazel Barber and LeDuc. committees will be dis- Miss Rose Rouman, daughter of Mr.

paster of St. James Methodist Epis. Saykkly.

copal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber are making

Ladies' Aid Society The Ladies' Aid Society of Calblack tents of the Bedouins on the Arabian desert and in South monthly social meeting Thursday Persia and Persepolis, near the afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The pageant choir will meet this spot where the famous motion in the church parlors. Mrs. J. B. afternoon at A o'clock for practice. Lindquist is hostess.

> Three Oaks Tea The Three Oaks tea will served as usual this afternoon at noon at 4 o'clock. the home of Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert, 230 Lake Shore Drive.

For Mirs Embs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embs, whose dinner given by the Negaunee Wom- here as guests at the home of marriage to Maurice Nolinberg of an's Club at the Breitung hotel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priem, 424 Iron River, will take place in early Monday evening. Mrs. Thompson South Seventeenth street. Mrs. June, was honored at a bridal show- was speaker o. the evening on the John is a sister of Mrs. Priem. er given by Mrs. A. E. Stuht and program following the dinner. Miss Mathilde Nolingberg of Iron River, at the home of Mrs. Stuht. Friday evening.

Lovely appointments for the party yellow, in every detail, in room dec Sunday afternoon at a delightful orations of beautiful spring flowers. party at which twelve of her and in tallies and lunch menu.

tables. lovely gifts.

President Dinner Guest kegon, Mich., president of the Mich. es received a number of pretty

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Members of the two St. Anne's chool orchestras, directed by Sister Kathleen, head of St. Anne's School of Music, were guests at a banquet served Sunday evening at

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in an old-fash oned garden scheme, and treilis work and lively flowers of varied hues combined in an attractive manner in the table decorative scheme.

The tables themselves were in oration of her table and serving as honored guests, added to the attractiveness of the table appoint-

the orchestra;

Violins-Cassimer Milkewicz, Bernard Peltier, Donald Belonger, Joseph Delorier, Francis Laviolette,

Clarinet-Marian Stratton, Made-Petersen. Cornets

Fallen, Edward Reynolds, Myrt. Perrin. Campbe 1. Saxophones - Jeanette Moreau.

Trombone-Laura Johnson.

or Thompson, Charles Peltier. Flute-Piccolo-Irene Cyr. Marimba-Marie Donohue, Peggy Donohue.

Vibra Harp-Robert Petersen. Elaine Brown, Marcella

Church Events

Pageant Practice

Two practice meetings in preparation for the Sunday School pagdren's Day, will be held this week. and the Sunday School scholars taking parts in the pageant will be meet for practice Wednesday after-

Clubs, who was in Escanaba during the gast week for the ditsrict con- John motored from Oconto Falls,

Birthday Party Miss Dolores Denoo,

friends were guests. Balloons, Bridge was played during the evening, the guests occupying four ors were presented the guests, added to the enjoyment of the Miss Embs received a number of party. Games during the afternoon were followed by a deliclous birthday supper, a part of which was a large birthday cake, Mrs. C. L. Thompson of Mus. with lighted candles. Miss Dolorigan State Federation of Women's gifts, remembrances of the hap-

Fresh

Eggs cracked from

the shell

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sjogren and Legault, 328 South Eighth street, held here Saturday. They came here to witness the ceremony at church when Robert Legault, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sjolberg, received his first Holy Menominee Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Ferris and left Sunday evening for their home, charge of a group of nine girls, after having attended the funeral students of the School of Music, services held here Saturday afterach girl taking charge of the deconoon for Mrs. Fabiana Robertson, mother of Mrs. Ferris, who died at nell. Miss Margaret, and Marie well. Frizes were awarded the Ch llicothe Thursday morning. Rev. Adele, motored to Iron Mountain girls who had the three prettiest Ferris was formerly pastor of the Sunday and visited with Mrs. decorative schemes. Hand painted First Presbyterian church of this O'Connell's brother, Frank Perrin.

Mrs. H. H. Hodgkins of Pine Ridge, returned Monday morning after spending the week-end here At the banquet were the guests from a two weeks' visit in Chischeduled to be present include attend the annual conference of of honor, Rt. Rev. Megr. R. G. cago with her son-in-law and Miss Harriett Harris, recording the Great Lakes region at Hick- Jacques, Rev. Father Anthony daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Waech er, Rev. Father George La Sundquist and her little grandforest, Rev. Father Charies Schrei-ber, Professor Joseph Greenfied and Roy Pearson, and members of will be remembered here as the former Miss Dorothy Hodgkins.

> Miss Beulah Keiffer returned Saturday night to Chicago after visit-R. O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perrin. Miss Keiffer, who is resumline Shaw, Leonard Peltier, Donald ing her nurse's training course at St. Bernard's hospital June 1. is a noice of Mrs. O'Connell and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Green'aw of Cora Peltier. Joseph Grenier, An- have been spending a few days at ger, 506 South Ninth street. the L. J. McLeod home, 200 South Sixth street, plan to return by mo-Drums-Margaret Johnson, Jun- tor to their home today. Mr. Greenaw was in business in Escanaba for a number of years.

returned to their respective homes

ber, Toledo, Rev. William Reeves. Mary Helen Lee and Josephine the summer vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive.

Fred Fisher, 608 South Twelfth street, who left Sunday night for Battle Creek to attend the communication of the Grand Lodge, F. & to Escanaba Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lawsen of afternoon at 4 o'clock for practice. Green Bay motored to this city Sunday to pay a visit o' condolence is speaking again tonight. to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, 820 South Fourteenth street, whose son night. passed away Friday. They returnd to their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman

Miss Bernice Embs, daughter of vention sessions, was guest at a Wis., and spent the week-end Mrs. Joseph Trudeau, South

304 ning from Negaunee where she South Ninth street, celebrated spent several weeks with her mothwere carried out in pale pink and her twelfth birthday anniversary er, Mrs. LaCroix, who has been seriously ill.

> Miss Beth Brotherton, Eileen B. Carey, Miss Marquerite Mur-

ray and Miss Edna Stein drove to Mountain Sunday and spent the day visiting with Miss Brotherton's sister.

E. Robertson Noreus left Sunday son. Norman, of Menominee and afternoon for his home in Cloquet. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cochran of Minn., after having attended the Green Bay were Sunday guests at funeral services for his grandthe home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. mother, Mrs. Fabiana Robertson,

ing for Detroit, after having spent a few days here at the home of his Communion. The party returned to tal, 408 South Eighteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bouchard

of Schaffer motored to this city to daughter, Nancy, of Chil icothe, O., visit their daughter, Miss Clara Bouchard, who is a patient at St Francis hospital.

> J. J. Greelan of Chicago return ed Sunday evening to his home,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Valind, 605 Stephenson avenue. Mrs. A. J. Pepin, daughter, Miss Marie, and son, John, motored to Green Ray Saturday where they spent the week-end with relatives

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bray of Milwaukee are expected to arrive to-Bray, North Eleventh street,

Mrs. J. C. Valind, 605 Stephenson avenue, has returned from Green Bay where she was called by the illness of an aunt.

Matthew J. Fogarty of Green

Perry A. Lint New

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawsen of Stonington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur bans, particularly alumni of Esca- where he will conduct a mission Lawsen of Gladstone and Mr. and naba high school of some years Mrs. John Carlson of Cornell have back, is the picture in Monday's Chicago Herald and Examiner of The girls who had charge of the ofter having attended the funeral Perry A. Lint, Chicago Boy Scout services held here for Lester D. executive. The picture shows Chicago Boy Scouts greeting their new executive at Scout headquarters, Miss Jane Glavin is arriving 9 West Washington street. Mr. Sunday morning from Washing- Lint was formerly principal of Escanaba high school, leaving here in 1918 for Y. M. C. A. work in the World war, and later entering Boy

Rev. Dr. Lund at District Conference and mail it in?

Scout work.

Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pas-A. M., of Michigan, will go to Chi- tor of Bethany Lutheran church, cago from Battle Creek for a visit left Monday afternoon for Mewith relatives. He plans to return nominee for the two day meeting of the Green Bay District of the Superior conference. Lund addressed the conference gathering Monday evening, and will return to Escanaba late to-

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For a while there was confusion, but the household has just about figured it out and from now on break'ast is being served at breakfast time

Mission at St. Patrick's Church Closed On Sunday

Beautifully impressive services day for a few days' visit at the at St. Patrick's church Sunday Marian Pryal, Marvel Coughlan, ing here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles home of Mr. and Mrs. William morning at a high mass at 7:30 o'clock, marked the close of the two weeks' mission conducted here by the Passionist Missionary priests, Rev. Fathers Stanislaus and Austin.

Holy Communion was received by the men and boys of the and by other members of the congregation, and the closing mission ceremonies were conducted at the close of the mass.

Rev. Father Stanislaus, who Scout Executive has been in charge of the services for the past week, left Sun-Of unusual interest to Escana- day evening for Des Moines, Ia.,

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Has someone a recipe for Potato Pancakes? A subscriber has written to the Betty Ann department of the Press that she has been waiting for one to appear, and since it hasn't as yet, wished to ask readers for one. you have a recipe answering her request will you call the Betty Ann' department or write it out

·Births

A son was born at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Nahma. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos,

parents of a daughter born Sun-Mrs. Chester Nichols of Milwaukee. Mother and babe are both doing Miss Anne Hansen of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

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Hansen, 204 First Avenue south.



A girl on the outs with her boy riend is usually in with a book

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NOTICE To Voters of

Baldwin Township The Regular School Election will be held at Perkins Town Hall Monday, June 8th, 1931.

SIGNED: HENRY GUSTAFSON. Sec'y of School Board

Faculty Members Sectional Chairmen

Sectional chairmen of the annual meeting of the Michigan Education Association, Seventh District, which this year will be held at Sault Ste. 914 Lake Shore Drive, are the Marie. October 1, 2 and 3, include Clarence Zerbel, of the Escanaba day at St. Francis Hospital. This high school faculty, chairman of is the third girl in the family, the Junior high school section; R. P. Announcements have been re- Bowers, Escanaba high school ceived here of the birth of a son, chairman of music; and Principal Friday morning, May 22, to Mr. and C. C. Strickland of Gladstone high school, chairman of the high school section. Speakers at the convenfine. Mrs. Nichols is the former tion this year include Bishop Foster, of Ann Arbor, a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi; President Ruthven, of the University of Michigan, and H. A. Overstreet, head of the department of psychology of the City Codege of New York.

Silver Necklaces Smart in Paris

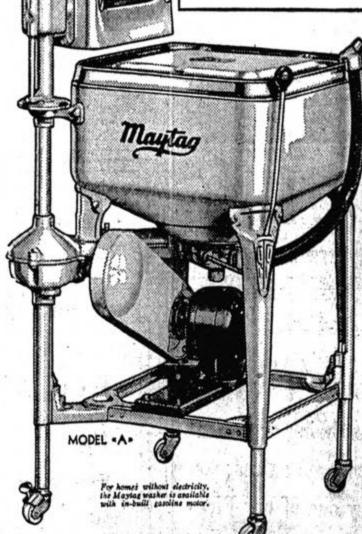
Washington (AP)-A silver filigree holder which has been carried by brides in the family for four generations held the bridal bouquet of Miss Charlotte Childress when she became the bride of Francis Meade Tompkins. The bouquet was of gardenias and lilles of the valley. The bride's veil was held in place at the back with clusters of seed pearls in the form of bunches of grapes.



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DELEGATES FACING ANGLO-GERMAN PROBLEMS

Old Heads of Politics To Study Trade, Arms

By EDWARD STANLEY

London, (A)-Four "old heads"-shrewd and cautious son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanbut brilliant minds-will mull over the problems of Britain and Germany at Chequers the second week in June.

Once postponed, the informal Anglo-German conversa- to pneumonia. tions now definitely are scheduled for June 5 to 11. No definite program has been outlined because every topic of conversation seems dependent upon other circumstances.

Rapid River, May 25 (Special)-

Mrs. Edna Lamberg, 45, wife of

Victor E. Lamberg, passed away at

the family home at Whitefish early

The deceased was born at White-

the Lutheran church, the Luther

League, and Aid Society, She was also a member of Kronas Lodge,

She is survived by her husband,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs I M.

were at the bedside when the end

J. Gunnar Back

Joins Faculty

(Cardinal Press Service)

Road, Escanaba, Mich., as an in-

structor in the department of

at Madison, Wis.

been ailing for several months.

These discussions are expected to have none of the formality that usually marks international Mrs. Edna Lamberg

The four old heads, wise in the Of Whitefish Dies ways of economics are Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius for Germany, Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secletary Henderson for England. Henderson and MacDonald are Ccots and in the main are cau- Sunday a ternoon of a complication t ous men. But they have political of diseases. Mrs. Lamberg had

Each has climbed up from the bottom, works at his job now 3sh and had lived here all of her with tremendous energy. Labor's life. She was a devout Christian. elplomatic laurels are due to the being very actively identified with work of this team, long and praclised in harness together.

Bruening, a bachelor of simple labits, likes informal gatherings. 3. F. of A., at Gladstone.

end so this meeting should be to Curtius has a quick lawyer's Christiansen; two brothers, Rumind and is something of an audolph M. and Curtis Christiansen;

thority on political economy. Both three sisters, Mrs. Herbert Olson. are negotiators of mettle. They will be the first German live here, and Mrs. Enoch Peterson, nette.

statesmen to come to England for of Elecia. Mich. All of the above such a purpose since the war. Two chief subjects will be dis-

The English, full of trade de-

I region, want to telk business, Germany wants to talk debt re-Germany has become one of naba will direct the arrangements. I'ngland's best customers, ranking just under the United States. ard, while England is protected by a favored nation pact, the prorosed German ecoromic union has raised a pattering of alarm

and an early outburst by Hender-

ron. England can't afford to lose

customers at the moment, As for debt revision, Britain probably will reply that this is an approfitable time to discuss the John S. Back, 1101 Sheridan ruestion with America, which alwavs must be considered because Pritish payments to the United English, University of Wiscon-I tates depend in part upon the inflow of payments from her Eu- ly. The appointment came after topean debtors.

Cermany particularly, is disarma- tic society. Cermany's plaint is that reacr

treaty restrictions on her military member of the staff of the Un- store at Foster City and was well establishments leave her in a liversity Theater, a drama work- known in that district. The faml'elpless nosition unless her neighlors begin a real disarmament His appointment to the theater about seven years ago.

Son of Escanaba Pastor Honored at California U.

Orville Knutsen, son of Rev. and Mrs. K. Knutsen of this city. a former Escanaba graduate, and former student at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, is receivirg numerous honorary distinctions at the University of Califernia where he has been taking a ourse in City Management for he past year and will continue to do graduate work this summer.

At the University of California 'Ir. Knutsen has been admitted to the Pi Sigma Alpha, a political relence honor fraternity, the Pi Kappa Delta, and the Theta Alpha honor fraternities. Also in addition to being an honor student in rcholastic work he bas been swarded a Readership in Municipal Administration.

three years he won prominence in various fields of education, winning the Oratorical Cup in 1930 and became editor of the Augsburgian publication and was bwarded several offices during his terms at this institution. His work is held in high esteem at Augsburg.

OBITUARY

LESTER DAVID HANSEN Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two oclock at the family home for Lester 820 South Fourteenth street, who passed away Friday morning after a brief illness due

Rev. Carl E. Berger officiated at the services which were attended by many relatives and

Out of town relatives includof Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawsen of Glad-Sunday Afternoon stone.

OMER ST. AUBIN

Funeral services were held Monday morning at nine o'clock at Holy Family church at Flat Rock for Omer St. Aubin. who passed away at his home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock after an illness of one year due to carcinoma

Rev. Fr. George Laforest was the celebrant at the requiem high mass and conducted brief services at the grave in St. burial Anne's cemetery where was made.

The pallbearers were Jolicoeur, Clyde Lancour, Frank Brunette, Arthur Torangeau, Jo-Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, all of whom vite Roberts and Delphis Bru-

OWEN R. CONNAHAN

Impressive funeral services Funeral services will be held were conducted Monday morning Wednesday afternoon at Bethany church, Whitefish, with Oscar at n'ne o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Owen R. Connahan. Lund, student pastor, officiating. The Allo Funeral Home of Escapassed away Friday morning at the family home at the age of 85 Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington was

the celebrant at the requiem high mass which was attended by many relatives and friends. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The pallbearers were Con Gal-

lagher, A. J. Manley, Charles Ford, Coleman Nee, J. A. Fisher, Madison, Wis .- The appointment of J. Gunnar Back, son of sr., and Joseph McGillis.

THOMAS BOUCHARD

sin, was announced here recent-Milwaukee formerly of Foster the Bethany Lutheran church of City which occurred Friday, May this city, officiating. his recent election to Phi Beta City, which occurred Friday, May further quest'on, troubling Kappa, national honor scholas- 22, at Milwaukee after a brief ill-Mr. Bouchard was formerly in In addition to serving on the

English faculty Back will be a the Morgan Lumber company The surv'vors are his

tan came after a year as theaer editor and dramatic critic of and three daughters, Miss Bena Dally Cardinal, student Bouchard of Menominee and the Misses Clara and Laura of Mil-Back will remain in Madison wankee.

of the Chicago & North Western

He was taken suddenly ill on

companied by his brother, Patrick

Kelly, also of Watersmeet. When

they reached the hospital he walked

from the automobile to the eleva-

'or. On entering the room to which

conscious and five minutes later he

Funeral services were held Thurs-

was assigned, he became un-

during the summer session of the university in order to com-Funeral services were held in Milwaukee with burial in that plete a course in English honers. He is a member of the 1931

WILLIAM KELLY William Kelly of Watersmeet. New Conservation Committee Created well known among the railroad emp'oyes of the Peninsula division

A committee on finance was ap- railway, passed away last week at pointed at the May meeting of the a hospital in Wausau, Wis., where Conservation Commission, and an he had gone with the intention of additional member was added to submitting to an operation for apa newly organized committee perdicit's. combining Game and Law En-Sunday, and left for Wausau, ac-

graduating class.

The new Finance Committee appointed by Chairman William H. Loutit includes Harry H. Whitely, Dowagiac and Phillip Shumacher, Ann Arbor, The former Comm'ttee on Game was enlarged by the addition of Harold While at Augsburg College for Titus, Traverse City, and was converted into a committee on Game and Law Enforcement. The other two members of the committee are: Phillip Fletcher, Alpena. chairman, and W. H. Newett, Ishpeming.

Press Want Aus Cost Little.

TEACHER WILL **BECOME PRIEST**

David Hansen, eight months old Ordination Ceremony of Martin Melican at Marquette June 7

An event of unusual interest in religious circles and of particular interst to former Escanaba high school students and others who knew him, is the announcement of ed Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawsen the coming ord nation to the Holy Priesthood of the Roman Catholic hurch, of Martin B. Melican, of Manistique.

Mr. Melican, who has completed his studies in preparation for the priesthood at St. Naziance Semipary and at Kendricks Academy. Webster Groves, Mo., near St. Louis, will be ordained on Sunday, Marquette, by Most Rev. Paul Joseph Nussbaum, C. P., D. D., Bishop of the Marquette diocese. The first solemn mass will be

celebrated by him at St. Francis de Sales church, Manistique, Tuesday morning, June 9, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Melican is a former member of the faculty of Escanaba high school, teaching agriculture and science here for five years, 1918-22. Manistique; Miss Agnes Ben-Paul and first mass including invitations ham Sidbeck, Manistique; to be present for them, were re. Magnuson, 425 South ceived by friends here Monday and street; Mrs. Paul Jaegers, injur-

it is expected that a number of ed in accident; Mrs. Phil Escanabans will plan to be present ron, Miss Clara Bouchard, for the ordination ceremonies at Mrs. Walter Bergeon. Marquette, and for the services at Manistique.

Rich in nitrogen, a fertilizer is being made from the refuse of citrus fruit canning plants in 305 South Twelfth street, who Florida. The skins, seeds and waste pulp are utilized as well as some of the whole fruit not suitable for canning.

> day morning at Watersmeet with burial in the Watersmeet cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES W. JOHNSON the death of Thomas Bouchard of Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of afternoon. The pallbearers will be Andrew

Englund, John Nordquist, Andrew from Saginaw, where he attended Johnson, Emil Carlson, Charles M. Johnson and Nels Sedenquist, all A daughter, Mrs. Ernest J. Abel,

Eskymos to Start Spring Football Practice Today

Coach W. H. Puckelwartz has called out football men for spring football. He will issue equipment to sixty candidates this afternoon. Edward Edick will be in active charge of the workouts.

Spring football work will consist of a few weeks of conditioning and intensive work on fundamentals. Because most of the experienced football players are on the track squads the spring practice will afford the coaches more time to uncover new material.

St. Francis Hospital

Patients admitted within the the ballot box when it was openpast few days include Mrs. San-ed. They were unsealed, Mr. ford Herrod of Cornell, medical; Mrs. Sandy Gustafson of Ensign, June 7, at St. Paul's Cathedral, medical; Mrs. Walter Mantle; Miss Marie Greis, 316 South Elevinth street, surgical, no visitors allowed; Mrs. Louis Kasbohm of Watson, surgical, no visitors allowed; David Jackson, 626 North Twentieth street, surgical; Mrs. Peter Bauers, Manistique, medical.

Pationets who are reported as improving include: John Leach, Announcements of the ordination otch, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Abra-Patients who were dismissed

are Fred J. Earle, South Eighth street, R. A. McDonald, of Garden, Mrs. Jennie Savoie of Gladstone, and Virginia Andrews.

Fraternal

At Grand Lodge Albert J. Young, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge, F. &

A. M., of Michigan; Harry D. Brack- move to Ottawa, Canada, in a ett, grand standard bearer of the short time, where Mr. Cosgrove Grand Commandery, and Fred has secured a position. Fisher, worshipful master of Delta The body of Mrs. Charles W. Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., are in and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cady Johnson was taken from the Ander- Battle Creek this week in attend- and children spent Sunday at Big son Funeral Home to the family ance at the annual communication Bay. home on State Road Monday after of the Grand Lodge. Mr. Young noon where funeral services will be has been in lower Michigan for sev-held Wednesday afternoon at 2 eral days, Mr. Fisher left Sunday quette Saturday. Word has been received here of o'clock, daylight saving time, with evening, and Mr. Brackett Monday

Back From Meeting Robert Kamrath has returned the annual meeting of the Grand

Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, held there Wednesday and Thursday last. Mr. Kamrath, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be unable who holds the office of king of to arrive here for the funeral ser- Chapter 118, R. A. M., represented and children of Negaunee spent his chapter at the Grand Lodge.

-:- Munising News -:-

day with a considerable number liquor law violations mostly. An interesting case will be that end at St. Ignace.

township election inspectors, This case grows out of the refusal of votes in precinct No. 1, such rever who was a candidate for supand who was defeated by Frank and Woodstock, Ill., where they Debelak on face of the returns. The refusal of the board to rewhich the ballots were found in

Culver contends that a recount would have shown that he had re-

Another case of interest is that of Thomas G. Sullivan against the rity of Munising. Mr. Sullivan he city hall a year ago last winer, when he was mayor. and was laid up for several weeks. He is suing the city for

PRIZE WINNERS Twenty girls sold poppies in

Munising last Saturday for the American Legion under the direction of the Women's Auxiliary. The winners of the prizes offered for girls selling the most popp'er were: first prize, Luella Parker; Dorothy Nelson, second: Mariana Boucha, third; Leona Lawie. fourth; Madeline Cikak, Jean Turvo, sixth; Marle Pellitier, seventh; Marcella Schroeder

could easily have sold a thousand

A. J. Cosgrove and family will Mr. and Mrs. George Depew

Mrs. G. M. Evans. Mrs. Nettie Floria was the

Ernest Seaberg, his son and mother and Miss Alice Levy returned home yesterday from Howell. Mich., where they visited Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrell and son Robert of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with R. G. Elliott and Harris Elliott and fam-Mr. and Mrs. " iter Ludholz

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs

spent the week-end at Marquette.

and Jack Strand spent the week-

Attorney John I. Penegor

M. Corriveau and family at Pow-

Dr. and Mrs. Tearnan will ar-

Those who attended the meet-

ing of the Episcopal diocese at

Marquette yesterday were: Mrs.

ir., N. Lobb, Mrs. Gabe Heldmann

The ladies of the Lutheran

hurch will hold a rummage sale

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gant of Mar-

There will be a regular meet

ing of the K, of P, lodge next

William.

uette visited here Sunday.

and William Duffet

Thursday evening.

Jack Ryan, son

12 great grandchildren.

grandson and his two children

are great grandchildren, Mrs.

Curly, one of the pioneers of Man-

teresting anecdotes of the early

days when she first came to

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe of Ishpe-

ming spent Sunday here with her

sisters, Mrs. L. E. Adams and

Mrs. Alfred Evensen has receiv

ed a letter from Mrs. B. L. Berg-

Schoolcraft county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corriveau and

John Lizotte at Grand Island.

Circuit court for the county of Alger convenes next week Monof cases. The criminal cases are

of Ed. Culver vs. the L'mestone visiting relatives at Ontonagon. the election board to recount the family spent the week-end with count being asked for by Mr. Cul- ers. ervisor at the last spring election rive home today from Decatur have been visiting relatives. ount was based on the manner in visited with friends at the Soo ov er Sunday.

ceived a majority.

Arnold of Calumet spent Saturday fell upon an icy sidewalk opposite broke the bones in his shoulder in the basement of the Lutheran church Friday and Seturday.

The girls sold 650 popies and

MUNISING BRIEFS

trom who informs her that the

Ernest Seaberg.

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Beef Pot Roast, lb. _____ Beef Rib Stew, lb. ____ 10c

Pienie Hams, lb. ____ 15c Gem Bacon Squares, Mutton Stew, lb. ____ 7c

family will move from McBain to Pt. Huron where Rev. Bergstrom will have charge of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Rev. Bergstrom and family were formerly located here where Mr. Bergstrom was pastor of the First

Presbyterian church. James Murray of Grand Island Miss Una Evensen. teaching school at East Tawas, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattson companied by Miss Lois Dong, spent the week-end with Miss Evensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"DID YOU KNOW?"

Alfred Evensen.

That up until 1912 spark radio transmitting equipment was used throughout the world? This old type of equipment cost from \$1,-00 to \$7,000 a set.

That the average freight car vas loaded to only one half of the Cluster Marsh and Zina Wynn capacity in 1929?

That upon our entrance into he World War all non-government radio stations were intrusted by Presidential proclamation. to the care of the Navy?

Jane Benagh, Mrs. E. S. Walters. That in our public schools inerest in mathematics and the ciences has greatly declined since Elsie E. Peterman and Martha

That Summer commences at 0:28 A. M. June 22nd, Autumn at 0:24 A. M. Sept. 24th and Winter at 7:30 P. M. Dec. 22nd? That the above information was furnished by the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station 203-Federal Bldg., Escanaba, Mich.?

MUCH-MARRIED WOMAN

Philadelphia - When Jessie daughter Bridget and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Glenolden, city suburb, Vizena spent the week-end at got married, she married the Manistique at a family reunion of chief of police, the fire chief, descendants of Mrs. Margaret building inspector, director of Curley, whose \$1st birthday street cleaning, dog catcher, head was last Saturday. Of Mrs. Cur- of the bureau of licenses and the ey's children, seven out of 12 are highway engineer. Yet she's satliving, sixteen grand children and isfied, for despite all these, she Mrs. only married one man. He is Sam Vizena is a daughter, Jack Ryan Haggart, who holds all these jobs.

istique is in good health, has a retentive memory and tells many in- Accepted For Life Ins. After

> "My real condition was brought nome to me when I made appliation for insurance and turned down," said Hans Hein-



tractor, 14102 Houston St., Detroit. "It was so nervous and had such dizzy attacks it wasn't safe for me to inspect a building under construction. I also suffered from stomach trouble and constipation. This new Sargon medicine put me back on my feet a well man. I've gained 20 pounds and the other day passed another examination for insurance as in perfect health.'

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Nation Rolling Up Wheat Crop Beating 1930 by 50 Milllion Bushels

HIGH ACREAGE: **CROPS BETTER**

Tremendous Surplus Is Predicted for 1932 Market

Washington, (P) — Unless unfavorable weather intervenes, the United States is expected to produce about 50,-000,000 bushels more winter wheat than a year ago.

New crop estimates by the department of agriculture show production to have been increased in 21 of 39 states

growing grain.

The most important increases are in Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. The former is expected to produce 173,800,000 bushels, as ompared with 158,400,000 last

is estimated at 653,000,000 bush els. In 1930 the yield was 604,-000,000 bushels. That compares with a 5-year average production of 547,427,000 bushels.

The total for the United States

Both the acreage remaining for harvest and the condition of the crop are higher than last

The first is estimated to 40,432,000 acres as against 38, 608,000 harvested in 1930. The condition is reported at

the high figure of 90.3 per cent of "normal," whereas it was 76.7 per cent on May 1, 1930. The 10-year average condition on that date is 82.1 per cent.

The anticipated yield, added to the estimated carryover, would give this country about 900,00,-

imately 400,000,000 bushels more than are required for domorts have amounted to about 200,000,000 bushels annually. however, does not go into export,

Farmers' Appetite Cuts Hen Profits ed her to retire from school and

and to a measure enjoys the

benefits of the tariff.

found that in many cases the tipe the country.

Ing pan is often detrimental to the country.

Start With Two Acres

Vigorous young chickens, Parrish said, are very desirable for chased two acres of land from fortable farm residence. frying, while the smaller ones Cora's uncle. On it they built a are not. He has found that the little home and started raising in scientific farming. farmer's appetite causes him to chickens. Soon finding two acres pick the better birds for the ta- couldn't begin to furnish enough

Santa Rosa, Calif.—Six years after the death of Luther Burbank, famed plant wizard who gave to the world thousands of

hybrid plants, flowers and fruits,

botanists and plant specialists are still trying to solve his "gar-

Strange, outlandish plants, cre-

ated in the fertile imagination of

the wizard, are coming into be-

ing in the gardens. Plants and

shrubs which a year ago seemed

showing entirely alien character-

in classifying the plant "freaks,"

growing in the gardens.

Many Surprises in Plants

we feel sure will be small shrubs, blossom into eight and

ten-foot giants! It's uncanny. In

everything we can still see the hand of Luther Burbank at work, but whither he was tend-

something in the growing plants

remain puzzles.

den of puzzles."

CITY GIRLS GAIN HEALTH AND Flock Reports Show PROFITS ON FARM



Two city girls, Cora Dancy and Laura Randolph, who made good on a farm, are shown here feeding some of the 600 chickens they estic consumption. Of late years own. Below is Cora, left, and Laura.

Baton Rouge, La.-Laura Ran-fideas, they bought more land. Thus it would appear that the delph, former stenographer and After the first year on the 1931-32 market may feel the bookkeeper, and Cora Dancy, farm, the girls could show a weight of a tremendous surplus, who intended to be a doctor, slight profit. Going into the sec-

farmers. Jackson, Miss., and intended tak- and 225 acres which they rent. Orleans, lilness, however, forc-jach to Belgian hares.

specialist at State College, has sought out her girl friend, Cora, found that in many cases the fryfound that in many cases the found that in

territory to take care of their

There is a crop of spring wheat have turned out to be two of ond year they again increased ret to be reckoned with. That, Louisiana's most progressive their holdings and diversified their farming. Today they oper-A few years ago Cora received ate Hurricane Ranch, consisting degree from Millsaps College, of 15 acres which they own, ing a course in medicine in New They raise everything from spin-

Do Their Own Labor Farm work, always considered In the meantime Laura was in hard for toughened males, holds Raleigh, N. C. (P)—North Carthe midst of a humdrum routine of ina farmers are fond of fried consisting of typing form letters, making out involces and entering at plowing, planting, harvesting, making out involces and entering at plowing, planting, harvesting, making out involces and entering at plowing, milking and other farm figures in a huge ledger. Busi- weeding, milking and other farm

thoroughly house, a delivery truck, all kinds Cora consented. The girls pur- of farm implements and a com-Both girls are firm believers

> Press Want Acts Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Egg Production at 8.4 Cents A Dozen

County Agricultural Agent
During the month of April seven farmers in Menominee county keeping records on their poultry flock report an average production per hen of 20.9 eggs. The cost of producing these eggs was 8.4 cents a dozen, leaving a profit Low Number of Entries of \$16.20 for each 100 birds kept.

Thus, even with the present low prices for eggs, farmers that are getting good production are still making a profit with this kind of

The report follows:

	Andren Vo.	No.	No.	Saice	Ford	Labor
1	25	62	992	\$ 12.89	\$ 8.23	\$ 4.6
1	19	124	2580	38.70	19.15	19.5
1	40	175	2589	55.07	22.55	32.5
1	42	74	1631	22.80	11.75	11.0
1	43	510	9509	160.04	65.74	94.8
1	44	160	3186	50.83	24.93	25.9
1	45	51	1200	18.00	6.92	11.0
1	**		ecding		Chicks	
١	7	'he	noul		tuation	100

promising for those who their baby chicks now, and who will feed and care for them so that they will grow out well.

for the chicks.

Ground Corn, 70 parts; flour middlings, 20 parts; meat scrap, 50 percent, 5 parts; dried skimmilk or buttermilk, 10 parts; raw bonemeal, 4 parts; fine salt, 1

If the skimmilk or buttermilk is produced on the farm it can be kept constantly in front of the chicks in place of water, and the dried skim milk left out of the ration, Care should be taken that all utensils be kept clean, as disease germs breed freely in unclean milk. At 8 weeks of age the chicks

should be changed on to a growing mash such as the following: Ground corn, 60 pounds; bran, 40 pounds; ground oats, 40 pounds, middlings, 30 pounds; meat scrap, 10 pounds; ground limestone or marl. 8 pounds; bone meal, 8 pounds; charcoal, 4

Root Maggots Need A Dose of Poison

The root magget cause considerable damage to radishes, onions, beets and to cabbage plants. This is a small worm-like larva and eats its way into and around

modern brooder plants with a weak solution of cents per lineal foot. will be killed.

STANLEY CLAUSEN

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

CLOSE MAY 31

Makes Prize Winning Chances Good

With the selection of May 31 as the final date for accepting entries in the Better Home and Garden contest, residents planning to enter will have to do so by the end of this week if they want to participate in the biggest prize list ever offered in Manistique for a similar contest.

Prize money amounting to \$170 or its equivalent will be distributed to the winners early this fall when separate judging teams for each class will decide upon the winners, those showing the best improvements to their homes, gardens or vacant lots. Six prizes The following ration is one used by Michigan State College, and different classes, with \$35 being will prove to be a good and econ-omical ration for a starting feed the highest and \$5 being the lowest within each group. class carries a total of \$110 in prize money. A grand championship prize of \$50 will be awarded irrespective of classes.

Only 80 Entries have been received and in some classes there is no competition whatscever. Because of the low number of entries, those who enter the contest this week will have a wonderful chance of getting into the prize money.

The Clean-Up and Paint-Up committee, while a bit disappointed in the number of entrants, is well pleased with the many improvements made in beautifying some of the eyesores in and around the city. It is quite evident that quite a number of residents have been cooperating with the committee, but have failed to endesire to enroll are urged to fill out the entry blank on this page Flint and Cheboygan. and mail it to Walter M. Moon, chairman of the Paint-Up and Clean-Up committee.

Put in Curbings Along with the Better Home and Garden campaign, but not included in it, is the special curb proposition now offered to residents through an arrangement made by City Manager Wesley B. worth and son Willis, and Mr. and Orr in which home owners may Mrs. Clare Denton, son Bobby, re-

ounce of corrosive sublimate in have already taken advantage of O'Neil, Emmet Powers and Law a quart of warm water, then di- this unusual offer which will go rence McDonald have left by molute to 8 gallons. Wet the soil far toward making thoroughfares tor for Marquette to visit friends. well with this solution two or more unified and beautiful. Specthree times at intervals of about ial efforts are being made to have arrived Friday to join Mrs. Palten days and the root maggots all residents living in the section mateer and family who have been primary purpose of the committee Marks, sr., held last week. is to have the curbing done com-BURBANK'S PLANT PUZZLES pletely in entire blocks.

Exercising Lot Built for Bull

Lack of adequate facilities for managing the dairy bull is one of the greatest handlcaps to permanent dairy herd improvement. Under present conditions many good young bulls are slaughtered before their value as a s're is proved. In this way hundreds of bulls worth thousands of dollars from the standpoint of breeding the county.

pen and safety breeding chute pleaded guilty to a charge of bewill be built in Menominee coun- ing drunk and disorderly in a ty on June 3rd through the co- country dance hall Saturday eveoperation of the county agricultural agent and the 'Dairy and and \$11 costs, a total of \$36. It Agricultural Engineering Depart- was his third offense. ment of Michigan State College. This pen will be built on George John M. Hewitt when St. John Rasner's farm at Wallace.

The construction of an exercisfor the bull will eliminate the dealt with severely in an attempt chance of the owner or caretaker to clean up dance hall conditions. being injured by the bull.

By getting plenty of exercise throughout the year, the bull will be an active breeder to a ripe old age. Bulls kept under these conditions can be retained until their daughters have proved their production ab lity. If the daughters breeder. In this way, valuable be used as long as he is an active | service a longer time,

Stores Open On Friday Evening; Close Saturday

All stores in Manistique will close all day Saturday in observance of Memorial Day, according to a decision made yesterday by local merchants. Stores will remain open Friday & ening, instead of Saturday evening as has been customary, to permit buying for over the week-end

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. I. W. Rowell, Herman ville, is the guest of her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Ray Besner, Houghton avenue. She will return home Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. V. I. Hixon is in Roches ter, Minn., undergoing an examination at Mayo Brothers clinic.

Mrs. Mayme Saunders returned Saturday from Ann Arbor where she has spent the past three weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Roy Teeple, Brigh-Thus far less than 30 entries ton, who is a guest at the Volney Teeple home.

Mrs, Herman Soder and Miss Ella Sandstrom motored to Newberry Sunday to visit the former's brother, Hurold Kenney. Evelyn Kenny accompanied them on the return trip to spend a week at the Soder home.

Walter Morrison who has been quite ill at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Walnut stret, is gradually improving.

Mrs. Anton Weber who attended the state convention of the Women's Benefit association held in Lensing recently returned to the ter the contest. Those who still city Saturday. Erroute Mrs. Weber visited relatives in Detroit,

Arthur Adams, Skanee, was the week-end guest of his family and also his mother, Mrs. Harry

Decoration Day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tits-

Theodore Palmateer, Escapaba, bounded by Main, Arbutus, Range visiting Mrs. Palmateer's parents, and Cedar street, to have curb- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, Cedar ings put in, but persons living in street. While here Mrs. Palmaother sections of the city may teer attended the celebration of take advantage of the same offer the eighty-fifth birthday anniverand are encouraged to do so. The sary of her grandfather, George

Russell Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, returned to the ity Friday after spending several days in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Nelson and family, McMillan, are guests this week at the home of Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom.

Raises Rumpus at Dance Hall; Gets Fine of \$25, Costs

Joe St. John, Manistique townare lost each year to dairymen of ship, was handed a heavy fine by Judge W. G. Stephens in justice dry spell, A demonstration exercising court yesterday morning when he

The arrest was made by Sherif raised a rumpus and used vile language. Law enforcement offiing lot and safety breeding chute cers state that offenders will be

back of the car.

are good producers, the bull can breeding animals will be kept in

ENTRY BLANK

Home and Garden Contest Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign

To Walter Moon: I wish to enter my house and lot at

The Assessed Valuation is \$_____

I wish to enter my vacant lot Lot No. _____Block No. ____Addition _____ Approximate Post Office Address

311 RANGE STREET

NAT'L FORESTS Almost 200 Employed In Building Roads in 3 U. P. Tracts

BEGIN WORK IN

The work of organizing the Ottawa, Hiawatha and Marquette national forests, comprising approximately 250,000 acres each, is well under way with close to 200 men employed, according to E. W. Tinker, Milwaukee, director of national forests in eight states, as reported in a recent article appearing in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Mr. Tinker has just completed an inspection of the work of his field forces. Blocking out of the forests was

completed last year and the work of opening them up for fire protection and development on large scale has been undertaken during the past two weeks. It will be pursued until the forests are criss-crossed with highways. Plans formulated by Mr. Tinker as published in the Sentinel are as follows:

"Highway plans are now receiving the most attention," Mr. Tinker said. "It is essential to protec- dinner Thursday evening compiltion of the forests from fire that we be able to penetrate them in sons Eddie and Jimmie, Fort all directions with little loss of Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Hiram Squires, time. Our objective will be the Thompson, Mrs. Peter Legge, completion of a road system that will permit us to reach any fire in houseguest, and Clyde Olmstead, the forests in not more than an Munising.

Erect Towers to 80 miles of telephone lines and erected three or four additional These towers are fire towers. erected so as to function in relation to the state fire towers. The decrease the fire hazard.

'Actual road building on any comprehensive transportation suryears to complete.

"It is planned to plant 2,000 acres in the three forests this fall was knocked off the rubber in the with Norway pine seedings. They third. LaBar assumed the hurlorrosive sublimate. Dissolve one unce of corrosive sublimate in have already taken advantage of orrosive sublimate. "It is the planting operations

that furnish the greatest demand for labor in the forests: This will be found most helpful in providing off-season employment for farmers living near the forests. To Yield Profit "Along with planting will go

clearing up of forest debris to lessen fire danger, and, in time, selective cutting. We figure that in the long run the national forests can be counted on to yield 8 per cent on whatever investment s made in them.

Rhinelander, Wis. It has a capac- nounced. ity of 10,000,000 seedlings a year. In two years the seedlings attain an average height of about eight inches and are ready for transplanting. The entire output at Rhinelander is obtained on 20 acres. In preparation for the seed the ground is plowed and cultivated and an overhead watering system provided against any long

Asked about the recreational policy of the forest administration, Mr. Tinker said it is the purpose of the government to give the people the largest possible use of the torest areas. The highways are planned with this as well as forest fire protection in mind.

The timber about attractive lakes will be cut so lightly, if at all, so as not to impair their beauty. Some lakes will be preserved just as they are today. On others the forest service will lease areas for camps, under restrictions A new baggage carrier for which will prevent the be the spare tire carried on the which will prevent the beauty of

SEEING DANGER London-Thousands of red cir culars being received in Great Britain are being banned by pos tal authorities. The reason is not because of Soviet propaganda supposed to be contained in the circulars, but because the color tends to ruin the eyes of postal employees. The sorting of a large number of these circulars would cause eye strain, it is said.

FOR SALE **Household Goods** 315 RANGE STREET

For Decoration Day Cut Flowers and Plants GREENWOOD'S GREENHOUSE

SOCIAL

For Guests Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Titsworth, son Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Denton and son Bobby, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cookson were hosts to a group of friends Saturday evening at their home on Oak street. Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening, ladies' honors going to Mrs. F. N. Cookson and Titsworth. prizes were awarded to Harvey

Teeple. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Roy Teeple, Brighton, was an out of town guest. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford entertained at a family dinner at their hunting camp on Bruce Creek for the pleasure of the Titsworth and Denton families. A delicious picnic dinner was served at six

o'clock, and the later evening was devoted to bridge. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cookson and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Teeple and family. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders and family.

Entertains

Mrs. J. L. Turpin was hosters to several friends at a six o'clock menting Mrs. George LaPlante. Royal Oak, who is Mrs. Turpin's

"We already have run from 75 Dragoons Wallop Riverside Tigers

After getting away to a bad start the West Side Dragoons took federal and state forest official; the measure of the Riverside Tiare cooperating in every way to gers here Sunday afternoon by a score of 14-8. The Tigers began as though they really meant considerable scale must wait on things, leading at the end of the third inning by a score of 5-3. veys. The transportation survey in Chartier, pitching for the Drathe Hiawatha national forest, in goons, finally settled down and the eastern part of the peninsula, held the Riverside team well in is completed and the surveys in hand throughout the remainder of Morrison left yesterday for Mil- the others are well advanced. The the afternoon while his mates waukee to purchase flowers for road building operations they will three Tires of the offerings of propose will require five or six three Tiger pitcher to pile up 14

Settergren, Tiger pitching ace, in the last two innings. Batteries were: Dragoons, Chartier, Shampine; Tigers, Settergren, LaBar, Click and Garvin.

The Manistique Warblers game with Germfask was postponed on account of rain.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mothers' Club-Mothers' Club of Calvary Mission will meet this ifternoon at 2 o'clock at the hom The nursery nearest to the Ot- of Mrs, Hilma Nagle, Manistique tawa national forest, which lies Heights, instead of at the Charles principally in Iron county, is at Howard home as formerly an-

> Mrs. Eugene Forest and Mrs. Charles McCarney visited in Iron Mountain recently.

> > CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who contributed cars, sent floral offerings or baked goods, or in any way assisted us during the illness and death of our son and father, Robert Morrison. Their kindness during this trying time can never be forgotten.

MRS. ABAGAIL MORRISON, RUTH AND JOHN.

Cut Flowers, Pot Plants and Perennials For Decoration Day

> E. H. Branch 213 N. Houghton

GERO TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Constance

Bennett

"SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Kenneth MacKenna

to be destined to grow into one type of plant or shub today are The widow of the famous plant breeder, with the help of the Stark brothers of Louisiana, Mo., and old John Bertino, Burbank's faithful gardener, is carrying on his work. But although they have made much progress there are thousands which still "Surprises are in store for us every time we go into the gar-dens," Mrs. Burbank says. "Even the horticulturists can't as yet name some of the strange flowers and fruits and plants which 'It is really a garden of puzries. "Plants, which early in spring



SCIENCE STILL STUMPED BY

Six years after the death of Luther Burbank, his widow is found aiding in carrying on his experiing we do not know.

"Horticulturists carrying on the experiments are working right she is shown with burbank's 14-year-old dog, "Bonita." Inset is John Bertino, faithful gardener blindly in many cases, hoping of the late plant wizard. will show what was intended by mental garden acres, the horti- may be found in the gardens.

shaped plant, as tall as herself. I ments are being continued in "That was a tiny little thing the manner intended by Burbank this spring," she said. "Look at according to the notes left in his it now! I don't know what it is, voluminous books.

The dog is 14 years old. "In the front yard is the Cedar thinning, watering and propaga- of Lebanon, planted by Luther thin of the flowers and shrubs. Burbank and under which he it now! I don't know what it is, voluminous books.

bank intended them to be.

Follow Burbank's Notes

Rows upon rows of these hybrids, forphans of the garden," and is now occupied by her. project.

pink-flowered, odorless, spear- with. Wherever possible experi- home, only old John Bertino re- The dog is 14 years old.

it now! I don't know what it is, neither do the Stark Brothers.

University of California professors have failed to classify it. We sperimental plants are available, the experimental plants are being gathered into one section of the show kinship with some other known plant of the flower king-bank intended them to be.

It is elmost entirely a garden of lies buried. Beside him is the flowers.

The old Burbank home, a Burbank's personal physician and white two-story frame dwelling, close friend.

The newer Burbank home are reminiscent of the New England from which Burbank came, and across the street is to be continued in which Burbank resided for the street is to be continued in which Burbank resided for the street is to be continued in which Burbank resided for the street is to be continued in the street is to be continued in the street in the street is to be continued in the street is to be continued in the street in the street is to be continued in the street in the street is to be continued in the street is to be continued in the street in the stree

"Bonita," Burbank's faithful fox the master who has gone."

Culturalists are gathering everyMrs. Burbank pointed to a thing that Burbank experimented in which Burbank made his when he died, lives with her.

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

PREPARE PLANS The convention this year will FOR CONVENTION

Principal Strickland Attends M. E. A. Meeting Saturday

Plans for the annual meeting of the seventh district of the Michigan Education association were discussed at a meeting of executive and sectional officers held at Marquette, Saturday. Principal C. C. Strickland, sectional chairman of high school, attended the meeting. Programs for three meetings, general sections, divisions sections and sections, were

Executives present at the gathering were Fred A. Jeffries, Painesdale, Mich., president of the M. E. A.; Miss Frances Radford, principal of the Menominee high school and district chairman and E. T. Cameron, Lansing, executive secretary of the state asso



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day, she could give it to him. playing with him was like seeing the New York Yankees, but his him go to war. When he came job was to keep the team cheerback she would bind up his ful rather than to gather wounds. Suppose Tommy would honors for himself on the have to bear his suffering all mond.

through that," she told herself in which Winnie Lightner is a spirit of sacrifice.

laxed and such thought as she he never missed seeing a game had were uplifting and soothing. from the sidelines. She fell asleep but awoke when she heard a noise. Was it Irene new laugh riot "Sit Tight" are coming in? She listened. No, it to be seen now at the Rialto Duluth. was her mother and stepfather. They were still downstairs. Not so very late. Beryl looked at the radium dial clock by her bed. A quarter after 10. Irene had not come home to dinner. A quarter after 10 wasn't so late for dinner party. Maybe she was in-no. Irene wasn't so quiet as

that -- at a quarter after 10. What Beryl was thinking of and unable to decide if she feared or hoped for it, was that Tommy property is above what the gover- Beulah St. Ours spent Saturday might walk past the house when nor would like, the legislature in Escanaba with Pearl Rottshe closed the theater and find left no doubt that it was opposed child. While there they also visit- her home this afternoon. The af- of the cinders. Irone with Prentiss.

drive up before the house, and termined finally by the state adstop. No other with a motor like ministrative board later in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beaudry mothat ever stopped there. Had she year, but will have to be based tored to Escanaba Sunday and is confined to the St. Francis hosnot been listening she could not upon the amount the budget calls visited with Stella St. Ours, who pital.

did not come in. Were they go- the board fixes the tax there may ing to sit there all night?

fectly in hand at her own front lected, and if the governor dedoor. A girl could be less diffi- cides to veto some budget items, dent in the shadow of the paren- the property tax might be reduced tal rooftree. And she was begin- below the figure left by the legisning to think she might have ov- lature. On the other hand, if the erplayed the modesty pose. Pren- malt tax encounters legal diffitiss hadn't got very far with his culties, the property tax might advances. Had he been frighten- have to be raised.

thought he was about to say for his consideration. something important to her. He had checked himself. Was it the shortness of their acquaintance? That was something she couldn't help, of course. It would be a risk to try to make him see that she didn't mind. She had tabbed and wasn't going to forget it.

In a way she was glad that he was like that. It would make it easier for her to weigh his attitude toward her. It is different, the way a girl accepts conventionality and the way a man accepts it. He never wants it so much for himself as for the girl he is most interested in.

Irene had, to be sure of things with Prentisa before she would know what to do with Tommy, Something would have to happen soon between her and Prentiss if it were going-to happen at all. She'd have to know what it was leading to, because she didn't want to lose Tommy and then lose Prentiss too.

She could get some fun out of going with Prentiss for a while answer to Tommy and that might

The next time Prentiss took her out she would see to it that they went some place where there was dancing. Irene knew that men enjoyed dancing with her. Didn't bors and friends for the sympathey always finish by calling her thy and kindness displayed at the pet names-all except the kids- time of our recent bereavement names such as Sugar Pie. Baby the death of our brother and Doll. Cuddles and even Pidsy? Doll. Cuddles and even Pidey?

him do that and not spoil things? loaned cars for the services or ed face toward him as they sat in this hour of grief. the car and sighed: "Well, goodnight, I've had a lovely time."

(To Be Continued)

ciation. The latter presided at

be held in Sault Ste. Marie, Octo-Included in the speakers are: Bishop Foster, of Ann Arbor, a personal friend for 25 years of

Mahatma Gandhi, who will tell of the life of the Indian Nationalist; President Ruthven, of the University of Michigan, and H. A. Overstreet, head of the City College of New York. Professor Overstreet is the author of several books, including "Influencing Human Be-

The division chairmen are: . Phelps, superintendent of chools, Ishpeming, elementary; . E. Erickson, principal of the Ironwood high school, and Bert R. Miller, Iron Mountain, commissioner of Dick!nson county schools, rural. No chairman for he parent-teachers section has

een appointed yet. In addition to Miss Radford Seventh district officers are: Proessor W. F. Lewis, Northern State Teachers college, secretary. and Professor C. C. Wiggons Northern State Teachers college, executive secretary.

THEATRES

RIALTO

If Joe E. Brown had been better ball player he might never have been a star comedian in pictures. mouthed funny man would rather play baseball than do anything else-even be funny, and he spent some years trying to qualify as a professional ball

Brown did play professional ball for a time and managed to make a living at it and that was all. A few years ago he sat a To stand by and watch Irene season through on the bench for

While Joe was making "Sit "I wouldn't want him to go Tight," his current comedy in featured-he sprained his right After that-and remembering arm so bedly that he was unable the affection of her gang-she re- to play ball for six weeks. But

> Brown and Winnie and their Theatre.

SOLONS SCORE MELLON'S TAX REVISION TALK

(Continued from Page One) the validity of the bill as a whole.

Opposed Special Taxes. While the prospective tax on to special revenue measures. The ed Stella St. Ours who is a pa-Then she heard Prentiss' car size of the state tax will be de- tient at the St. Francis hospital. for after the governor has exer-A half hour passed, and Irene cleed his veto power. By the time be more definite information as to whether the malt tax is to be at IRENE did not mind if they tacked in the courts. If the reve-She had the situation per- nues from this source can be col-

The governor had before him He wasn't indifferent. That the Green and Engel bills, inwas plain enough. And there had creasing the fees on contract carbeen moments at the inn when he riers and broadening the regulatsat across the narrow pine table ory powers over motor vehicle from her and she could see his carriers of the public utilities face between the two big wax commission. Many other meas candles, dripping contentedly in ures, passed in the last days of their pewter holders, that she had the business session, were read;

To Return June 18. The governor has ten days after their receipt in which to veto or sign the bills. Should he veto moasures which legislative leaders particularly want, there is nothing to prevent the membership from him as more or less conventional returning June 18 and 19, when final adjournment will be taken, to attempt to over-ride his veto. Usually final adjournment is a perfunctory matter, attended to by a handful of legislators who live in or near Lansing. This year the senate has been urged to return to pass upon three administration bills. One provides for an eight instead of a seven member conservation commission. The others deal with protection at railroad crossings and permit the state to participate in grade separation costs in all cities and villages. The bills were passed in the house shortly before the session adjourned. The constitution provides they must lie over in the senate at least five days before being put to a vote. This could not be done in the business session, so Senator Norman B but eventually she would have to Horton, administration floor leader, requested the senators to come

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neigh-

back in June.

Would it help if Prentiss kiss- Especially are we grateful to ed her good-night? Could she let all who sent floral bouquets, She turned a provocatively lift- assisted us in any way during

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pada and family.

CITY BRIEFS

Walter Olson left Sunday for week's visit in Battle Creek. Mich., and Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Millman is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron. Mrs. Lowell Stade, Dick Hammond and C. E. Holm spent Sunday at Garden at their camp on Bay de Noc.

Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor of All Saints' Catholic church, is confined to his home on Wisconsin avenue by illness.

Jean Patterson spent the weekend in Marquette w.th friends and relatives

Mrs. S. J. Sword returned yesterday morning from Chicago where she visited her daughters. Helen and Marion, who are in training at St. Joseph's hospital. She also attended the Cubs-Pirates ball game Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Swenson who has been a patient at St. Francis hosital in Escanaba has sufficiently ecovered to be taken to her

Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoff-Neenah, Wis., where they will visit for several days at the home of the parents of Mrs. Hoffman. They expect to return to this city

Clifford Goodman is arriving today from New York, where he University, for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

George Clark and Leonard La-Fave spent the week-end in Man-Istique at the home of the par-

Alice Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris, who is confined to a Chicago hospital by illness, was yesterday reported to be elightly improved in condition. Ruth Kurker left Saturday for

Duluth, Minn., for a brief visit with relatives and friends. Miss Kurker is a former resident of

Marquette where he is a student at N. S. T. C., after spending the le at a regular meeting to be held week-end at the home of his narents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Peter- consin avenue, this afternoon son. Minnesota avenue.

visited here Sunday with her sis- by "Women in Finance" by Mrs. ter, Mrs. Fred Siebert. Payne is a former resident of Her Bank" by Mrs. A. H. Miller. Gladstone. Misses Verna Rottschild and

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Ours and o'clock.

Will Be Used In

Swedish History

Ally Nuttila spent the week-end at her home in Ishpeming.

man and family left Monday for on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badgerow have returned to their home in Sparta, Wis., after a short visit here at the Amy Woodhall home on Minnesota avenue.

has been a student at Columbia Goodman, Dakota avenue.

ents of Leonard LaFave.

Earl Peterson has returned to

Sohlberg Papers

A second manuscript, one covering the history of the Swedish Mr. and Mrs. Al Suebert, Mr. and ance agent, has been accepted for him from tearing down or remov- Speeder Balks at

> can Biographical iff's department. society, headquarters in Chi-

state of Nebras- and 1930. where he raised

paper will give Mr. Sohlberg the honor of being one of the main contributors toward the work. Mr. Sohlberg is a former newspaper editor.

The book, when completed will cover the history of the Swedish people in America for the past 300 years and their contribution to the upbuilding of the new world. It will consist of about three thousand pages and will be most ambitious and comprehensive undertaken by people of the

Swedish race in this country. The work is being edited by Eric G. Westman and the list of associate editors includes Dr. G. A. Andreen, Augustana College, Dr. Jacob Bonggren, Dr. Amandus Johnson, Dr. David Nyvall, Consul G. N. Swan and Dr. C. G.

Wallenius. Another writing "A Story That Has Wanted to be Told," by Mr Sohlberg, appeared in the May 24 issue of the Covenant Companion, the Sun / school paper of the Swedir Mission churches.

SOCIAL

Miss Lillian Empson will be hostess to members of the Coterat the Empson home, 1018 Wis-The program will start promptly Miss Reno Payne, Green Bay, at 3 o'clock and will be featured Miss C. S. Slining and "Woman and

Quilting Club and dinner will be served at 6

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also Selected Short Subjects-6:45 to 7:15 85c-Children 10c

STOP REMOVAL OF PROPERT

Injunction Used By County in Effort to Collect Taxes

A writ of injunction was yesterday served on John Yoclus, carepeople in the upper peninsula, by taker of the Kipling property for-A. Theodore Sohlberg, justice of merly owned by the Cleveland the peace, real estate and insur- Cliffs Iron company, to restrain use in a three-volume book, "The ing any buildings or equipment on Swedish Element in America," the property until delinquent now being pub- taxes amounting to \$2,200 have lished by the been paid. Service was made by Swedish Ameri- Officer Henry Brault of the sher-

The proceedings were started Mary McColl to protect the interests of Delta county which were previously being jeopardized by the wrecking covering which the taxes remained unpaid. Taxes on the property are delinthe quent for the years 1928, 1929 Central avenue.

Last Thursday, following filborn and ing of the complaint by Treasurand er Mary McColl, a temporary resbeiark Photo, where he resid- training order was sought from T. Sohlberg ed for many Circuit Court Commissioner Wil-Acceptance of the second l'am Miller of Rapid River by Pros. Att'y Glen W. Jackson, to property until the case was set-

> The local case is one of the fev on record where injunction proceedings have been used to enforce tax collections.

Minnewascans to be Guests Tonight of Escanaba Chapter

Members of Minnewasca Chap-Past Matron's Night which will be this evening in the Masonic Tem- sacked for shipment.

Perkins Audience Enjoys Musicale

A large and appreciative audi-ence thoroughly enjoyed the muscale presented Sunday afternoon at the Perkins Catholic church by music groups of All Saints' Parochial school of Gladstone. varied program consisting mainly of orchestral numbers interspersed with instrumental and vocal selections was arranged and presented under the direction of Sister Alice, director of the All

Fine; Gets 3 Days

Saints music department.

Rene Maskart, arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. D. Alguire yesterday morning on a charge of speeding, was commitlast week by County Treasurer ted to the county jail for three days in default of paying a fine of one dollar and costs, following his plea of guilty. Maskart was ar contributed a and removal of the property upon rested by Officer Earl LaBumbard late Sunday afternoon when doing about forty miles per hour down

OBITUARY

MRS, CELESTA LYTLE Last rites for Mrs. Celesta Lyprevent further destruction of the tie, 80, who passed away early last Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, South Gladstone, were held Sunday afternoon. Services were from the Johnson home at 2 sota avenue. o'clock with Elder Clarence Renfro of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints of Iron River. officiating. Interment was made in the family plot in Fernwood

Instead of hauling wheat 18 miles to a rail line, several grain Hathway Chapter No. 49, Order growers in Washington state are of Eastern Star, at the annual sending it from their farms to the railroad over a pipe line. The grain slides through the pipe to observed by the Escanaba chapter the railroad station where it is

· CINDER BLOCKS ·

· · TIME-PROOF · ·

A building material may de- the specimen in water, freezing teriorate with age mainly because it, then thawing it in hot water of expansion of the water con- These alternate freezings and tained in its pores when this thawings are repeated a definite water freezes. volume of approximately 10% The strength is determined betakes place when water is fore and after the treatment. ing material, or a portion of it, have been subjected to as many is completely saturated, serious as one hundred freezings withcracking may occur.

members of the Quilting Club at because of the cellular structure The pores of the ternoon will be spent in quilting aggregate will always contain a certain amount of air, and if the water in the wall freezes, the air pockets allow for expansion so that no stresses occur which break the bond of cement hold

ing the particles together. Numerous laboratory tests show that Cinder Block and Cinder Tile actually gain in strength by The gain must be due to a further hydration of the cement and the real significance of these tests lies in the fact that no loss in strength results.

An increase in number of times, usually twenty. out any loss in strength.

This will never happen with inder Concrete Building Units in building materials may be the effect of wind and rain or chemical process which may appear in

the course of time. Cinder Concrete Building Units increase in strength with age, as shown by tests on blocks taken from the walls of old buildings. An extensive investigation conducted by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory is summed up in the following conclusion:

"As a result of our investigation, and finding that Straub Cinrepeated freezing and thawing der Concrete Blocks have been used for a period of upwards of nine years, with absolutely no evidence of disintegration or deterioration, there can be no question as to the durability of such Freezing and thawing tests are blocks." Report dated November

usually conducted by submerging 2, 1925. FREEZING AND THAWING TEST MADE UPON CINDER CONCRETE TILE

The tile used in this test were taken from a lot selected and marked by the Bureau of Building, City of New York, represented by Mr. T. Heatley, Boroug of Bronx.

The specimens were dried to constant weight and immersed in water four hours, after which they were placed in a refrigerator maintained at a temperature of 6° F and allowed to remain for 23 hours. They were then removed and placed for one hour in water having a temperature of 150° F. At the end of this thawing period, the specimens were again placed in the refrigerator and frozen as above and again thawed, thus causing the tile to be alternately frozen and thawed once every twenty-four hours. The test consisted of twenty such alternate freezings and thawings. At the end of this freezing test, the specimens were again dried to constant weight and the compressive strength determined.

Test Number Size of Unit Average strength after freezing, pounds per square inch 1,529 Gain in strength "Note: "These values were obtained from test made omitile, taken from the same lot and covered by tests, numbers 27517-19 and 27324-26, dated September I, 1924.

During the careful mixing pro- | would be neutralized instantly. cesses employed under the Straub and Bo Systems, the particles of cinders are completely coated der Tile have a holding power with strongly alkaline cement that increases with age. If any acid had formed by oxida- show no sign whatever of rusttion of sulphur compounds, it ing.

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· CINDER BLOCKS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Salvation Army-Ensign David Asp. Minneapolis, who seven rears ago had charge of Salvation Army work in Gladstone, will participate in an Army meeting to into a solemn pledge with Presbe held here this evening. He is accompanied by Mrs. Asp. meeting will be held in the Army to maintain wage levels unless hall on Delta avenue and all are the government itealf recognizes invited to attend.

C. W. Davis Returns-C. W. Davis, pioneer resident of Gladstone, returned Saturday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent the winter. Mr. Davis winters annually in the southern state, returning to Gladstone for the summer months and fall,

False Alarm-A false alarm turned in at box 13, in the eastern end of the city, brought out the Gladstone fire department public works. Sunday night.

of America will be held this eve-Legion hall. There will be a social following the business session and refreshments will be served by Mesdames Oscar Knutsen and Loval 4fouse Officers have been requested to be present as a short practice will be held

board of the First Lutheran return in an unregulated induschurch will be held this evening try just as the railroad execubeginning at 7:30 o'clock at the tives have asked that they be home of Otto Nelson, 519 Minne- permitted to earn a fair return

Prayer Meeting - Regular weekly prayer meeting of the ning at 7:45 o'clock at the home held Wednesday evening begin- avenue.

PRICE FIXING SUGGESTED BY STEEL MAKER

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bor, insist that industry entered ident Hoover in December 1929 The at the White House conference a moral responsibility to permit industry to stabilize prices?

Railroads in Same Fix

These are fundamental ques tions raised twice within last twenty-four hours by the two biggest industries in America, namely, the transportation systems and the steel industry, whose products enter into the manufacture of automobiles and trucks as well as into the con struction of office buildings and

Mr. Farrell's statement that the steel industry could operate Royal Neighbors - Regular at a profit even at fifty per cent meeting of the Royal Neighbors capacity provided there was no ruinous price cutting was taken ning beginning at 8 o'clock in the here to mean that what the venerable president of the steel corporation meant was not an agreement to impose higher prices on steel or to increase burdens of the steel buying groups but to prevent prices from falling below the cost of production altogether. In other Church Board-Meeting of the words he was asking for a fair in a regulated industry.

First Lutheran church will be of William Oak, 604 Michigan

Selling-Out Cowell & Burns Stock

BEGINS TODAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

We bought the entire stock. Starting today and continuing for 10 days we will be busy disposing of the whole stock of Men's, Women's and Children's lines in order to make room for our new lines of merchandise. Prices are deeply cut to effect complete cleanout in a short time.

Here are a few of the Savings!

Ladies' Coats, Values \$10 to \$29.50, in 3 groups \$4.85, \$6.85, \$9.85 To \$6.00 Ladies' Footwear \$3.69 Great Showing of Millinery \$2.95 Ladies Silk Dresses

at \$3.95, \$6.95, \$9.95 Ladies' \$1.00 Wash Dresses 77¢ To 24¢ Fast Color Prints 14¢ Brassieres, 50¢ and 65¢ values .. 33¢ \$1.00 Silk Hosiery for Ladies, pr. 77¢ Ladies' Fine Rayon Hose, pr. 33¢ Men's \$3.00 Work Shoes, pair \$2.49 Men's \$1.85 Work Shoes, pair \$1.59

Men's \$1.39 Work Pants, pair 95¢ Men's \$1.00 Big Yank Shirts at 69¢ Men's White Shirts, 3 for 88¢ \$1.50 Hand Made Imported Gowns 95¢

Bleached Pillow Cases at 14¢

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Asseciated Press Financial Writer)

New York, May 25. (P)—The dreary drop in stock prices started promptly with the opening gong today and carried through to an uninspiring closs.

The market moved slowly and quietly, but with buying interest dreary drop in stock prices started

quietly, but with buying interest at a minimum there was nothing to check the decline and the average loss, as shown in the compos-Briden
Brigge Mfg.
Brockway Mot. Pf.
Brunswick Balke
A4. Mch. ite of 90 issues, was 3.5 points. Sales totaled 1,900,000 shares, smaller than most of last week's

The Standard Statistics-Assoclated Press average is now virtually at the 1926 minimum, but another commonly used index, embracing few shares, has broken through the low of the year, Except for a few minor technical rallies, the market has been moving steadily downward from the 1931 peak of late February, attracting a substantial amount of real liqui-

United States Steel common led today's decline, dropping 2 1/4 points to 94 1/4, which duplicated its 1924 low. It closed at 94 3-8. American Telephone took another hard pounding and tumbled to 162 3-8. Its net loss equalled Steel's. Reports of seasonal tapering off in automobile sales directed pressure against General Motors, which lost more than 2. while General Electric went to a new low. Rails turned down, losing 1 to nearly 5 points. Utilities sympathized with Telephone, al-though their average still holds several points above last December's low. Coppers were steadler, but amusements encountered sell-

ing. Auburn's extreme loss was

24 14 points and it finished only 2

points from the bottom.

Grains were heavy and cotton

weak. Corn prices were the lowest in about nine years. Cotton

Lie Stor. Batt.

Electric Boat

Electric Boat broke \$1.25 a bale

The money markets were dull. Federal Motor ... Fisk Rubber Foreign exchanges fluctuated narrowly, for the Whitsunday holldays were being observed in most European capitals,

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 25. (A)-Stocks weak; pivotal issues fall Bonds irregular; rails ease. Curb heavy; specialties weak.

French franc firm. Cotton lower; weakness Wall Street and favorable weather. Sugar steady; Cuban support. Coffee steady; Brazilian buy-

Foreign exchanges steady;

Wheat easy: fine weather southwest and beneficial rains

Corn easy: large receipts and

easy cash situation. Cattle weak to lower. Hogs steady.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Mon., Sat Number of advances __ 72 124 Number of declines __ 457

227 Stocks unchanged ____ 140 109 Total issues traded ___ 669 460

Kimberley-Clark
Kelster Radio
Kresge (S. S.)
Lee Rubber & Tire
Liez. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Louis Bis.
Louis Gas & Elec. A.
Louis Wiles Bis.
Louis Gas & Elec. A.
Louis W. & Nash
Mark Trucks
Marma Cop.
Manhattan Elec. Sup.
Marmon Motor CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago POTATOES.

Chicago, May 25—Potatoes 101; on track 185; total U. S. shipments Saturday \$40: Sunday 121; new stock slightly stronger, trading good; Alabama, Louisians Sacked Bliss Triumphs 1.65 to 1.85; mostly armid 1.80: Texas 1.65 to 1.86; mostly 1.70 to 1.75; old stock slightly stronger, trading good on Russets; Idaho Russets 1.45 to 1.55.

CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago, May 25.—Eggs 25.710; steeady;
extra firsts 18%; fresh graded firsts
17%; extrent receipts 15% to 16%;
atorage racked firsts 19; storage packed

CHICAGO LARD.

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, May, 25.—Butter prices declined
14 cent on some scores today because of
selling pressure and lack of buying inter-

Fresh: 98 score 22 8-4 to 23¼; 92, 22¼; 91, 21 3-4; 90, 21½; 89, 20½; 88, 20; 87,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis. May 25.—Flour unchanged;
in car load lots Family Patents 5.15 to
5.25 per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks;
ahluments 22.262.

Bran 12.50 to 12.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 78 to 81; No. 1
Red Durum 64; May 75; June 78; July
65 25; Sept. 60 3.5.

Corn No. 2 Yellow 49½ to 50½.

Outs No. 3 White 24 2-8 to 34 7-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.47½ to 1.51½.

New York, May 25. -Call money steady New York, may his process of the per cent all day.

Time loans steady: 60 days 1 to 10:13 to 4 months 1 3-4 to 2; 5 to 8 months 154 to 1 7.6 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 2 to 2%.

Runders' theopistics unchanged: 30 days 1 7-8; 60 to 98 (ays 1 7-8; 4 months 1 1-3 to 1; 5 to 5 months 1 3-5 to 1%.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Bruroughs Ad. Mch.
Byers Co.
Callaban Zine Lead
Calumet & Arisona
Calumet & Heels
Canadian Pac.
Central Alley St.
Certained

Chile Copper ...

Chire Copper
Chrysler
Collins & Alkman
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Colum Gas & El
Columbian Carbon
Com, Invest. Trust
Commercial Solv. New.

Follanabee
Fox Film "A"
Freeport Texas
Gabriel Sniub A
General Asphalt
General Elee.
Gen. Foods
General Mot.
Gen. Outdoon Ad-

Gold Dust Goodrich (BF)

Ilinois Cent.

iniand Steel
inspiration Copper
int. Bus. Mach.
Int. Combust. Eng.
Int. Harvest
Int. March Ptc. Pf.
Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs.
Int. Nick Can.
Int. Pt.
Int. Physical Complex Comp

Int. Pap.

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Miami Copper
Michigan Steel
Mid-Gontin. Pet.
Midland Steel Pf.
Midland Steel Pf.
Minn. & St. Locis
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Missouri Pacific
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Moto Meter Guage Motor Prod. Motor Wheel Mulline Mfg.

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BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON

(Associated Press Pinancial Writer) New York, May 25. (AP)-The on the stock exchange, where plans provide for mining operasales totaled \$8,584,000.

With the exception of United Loans, gilt edge issues were firm the near future. or slightly higher. That the decline in the rest of the market was extensive may be realized the New York market at the open-94.17 from the fact that the average of ing of the week, sagging an eighth closing prices of thirty represen-tative issues composed of equal There was no quotation from numbers of industrials, otls and London because of the holiday. public utilities Gropped to 94.7, a net loss of four tenths of a point

for the day. Selling Pressure. developed in the Treasury 414 price is small, however, as most was from Mrs. Rhoda E. Davis, pletely equipped with an elabor-per cent bonds of 1947-52 which large producers are unwilling to who together with her husband, ate fishing outfit. lost almost one half point. The sell under 3.35 cents. lost almost one half point.

volume of the Fourth Liberty
4 %s was larger than in the
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Treasury issue but the net decline was smaller. Most other members 131.37 of this group lost ground also. Some high grade corporate bonds gained ground. A few even 13.00 reached new 1931 peak prices.

27.07 Losses among total than the usual fluctuations in this group. probably because the trading in many of them was limited to a few small sales.

Trading among domestic corporate bonds was concentrated 1,900,000 pretty much in a few well known issues. The losses in the great majority of such bonds were narrow fractions.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, May 25. (P)—J. E.

Wilson has been elected president of Batchelder, Snyder Dorr & Doe Co., a subsidiary of General Foods Co., to succeed Frederick S. Sny
New York, May 25. (P)—J. E.

Oils were less freely sold than utilities, but Gulf broke nearly 3 to a new minimum, and Cifles Co., to succeed Frederick S. Sny
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Trade Trends

(By The Associated Press) Copper-A better demand has developed for copper in the domestic market, with the result that inquiry is larger than the amount of copper available at 8% cents a pound, and at least two custom smelters have rejected bids at that figure. The improvement in demand has resulted from difficulty experienced by domestic fabricators in obtaining 8% cent copper since Friday. Buying in the export market is practically at a standstill because Whitsunday holidays of the abroad.

Iron Ore-Shipments of Iron ore from the Minnesota fron ranges for the new season have started. The first shipment from the Mesawi range amounted to bond market staged a general de- 14,000 tons. Mining properties cline today. Trading was much in the Hibbing district have startless active than recently, both in ed shipping ore on a more exten the over-the-counter market and sive scale. Although current tions on a basis of 70 per cent of States Treasury and Liberty that activity may be increased in

Silver-Bar silver was easier in

Zinc-Demand for zinc is quieter, with prime western zinc at 3.30 cents a pound, East St. Louis. 21, for an overnight stop. Considerable selling pressure The amount available / at that

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, May 25. (A)-The urb market took another dive into new low ground today.

Losses were largely limited to a point or two, but as there is only a handful of active issues selling above 40 in this market now, losses of a point or two are sub-Transfers for the day aggregated 400.000 shares. Electric Bond and Share drop-

ped 1% to a new minimum at 37 in active trading. American Gas and Electric declined 3, Middle West Utilities dropped 1% to a new bottom at 16 %, then recov-

and time.

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Dated this 25th day of May A. D. 1931.

CITY OF ESCANABA.

By T. F. KESSLER,

City Manager.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.

those of a year ago, operators feel Michigan Air Tour are already tered a Davis Monoplane powered this year's tour will she at least coming in Among the first to ar- with a Kinner 90-motor as the as large if not larger than both rive was that of Talbert Abrams. entry of the Kalamazoo Stove previous tours. President of the Abrams Aerial Company. Roland Pierson who Cities along the route are busy Survey Corporation of Lansing, flew a Driggs Skylark on the preparing their fields to take care who flew the Waco Pathfinder on Pathfinding trip carrying Byron of the large number of ships and the Pathfinding trip in April. D. Coats, Tour Manager, has much enthusiasm is being shown Next to come in was the entry of again entered his plane in the all along the route, a Buhl Bull Pup, similar to that June tour, "Rollie" was forced flown by Wayne J. Sheldon on down in the Upper Peninsula on the Pathfinding trip. The tour the first trip and had to spend will be at Escanaba Sunday, June two days near a trout stream with

> Arthur J. Davis, have entered two Waco planes, Mrs. Davis will fly the Waca "Taper-wing," equipped with a Wright J. 6 Motor, which her husband has used to win many of the prominent races throughout the country. "Art" will fly another Waco "Straightwing" with a Wright J. 4 motor.

Entries in the Third Annual L. J. Perry of Kalamazoo has en- in daily and it is expected that

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Schools Bid for Full Title to Relay Trophies

FEW CUPS WILL GO "FOR GOOD"

Escanaba and Gladstone Each Has One Cup Permanently

Escanaba and Gladstone have each won permanent possession of one silver cup offered for the Upper Peninsula Relays by taking first place in the events three years but from all indications, few, it any, cups will be won permanently by any of the competing schools this year. Gladstone copped the high hurdles cup by win-ning that special event three times and Escanaba has permenent possession of the pole vault trophy by winning the event three years. New cups have been offered for both of these events. this year.

With the largest list of entries this year, schools who have won legs on any of the trophies will find the going a great deal tougher next Saturday when they compete in the fourth annual Relays at the Escanaba Athletic field.

Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Soo Menominee, Gladstone, Rock River, and Webster Eighth grade all have won two legs on trophies up for the fourth time this year and they may be able to grab permanent possession of some of them 1928, 58.8 seconds. the market again in 1932 when cup. Won 1929 by Norway; 1930 the teams line up for the Fifth by L'Anse. Record held by Nor-

Escanaba has two legs on the half-mile relay cup and two legs on the low hurdles cup. With Iron Mountain heavy favorite to by Escanaba; 1930 by Menominee: repeat their 1930 victory in class ince. Record held by Menominee 880-yard relay, Escanaba's in 1930, 3:45.5 hopes for gaining permanent pos-session of that cup this year Delta Hardware Co. cup. Won seem nil. Baillargeon, however, 1929 by Iron Mountain; 1929 by may be able to give the Eskymos Iron Mountain; 1930 by Escana- George Lott, jr., and John Van full title to the low hurdles cup as ba. Record held by Escanaba, Ryn today won the French hard St. Joe Friday and Saturday of he ranks one of the favorites in 1930, 8:47.5, that event, although V. Johnson. Iron Mountain, who defeated (Escanaba schools): Delft theatre division of French title play since Baillargeon last week, will be cup. Won 1928 by Webster (sect. 1926. back again this Saturday and may 5): 1929 by Franklin (Sect. 2):

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Date of the American youngsters defeated the South African pair, spring. ting a full time lease on the tro- ord held by Webster, 1928, 55.8 Victor Kirby and Nat Farguhar-

Iron Mountain has two legs on the two-mile relay cup with Escanaba holding the third leg. The Rock River; 1930 by Rock River, bles team won at Tuteuil was five situation is reversed here, how- Record held by Rock River, 1930, years ago when Vincent Richards ever, as the Eskymos are picked 6:50.4. to win again this year and reach an even level with the Mountaineers for possession of this trophy. Gladstone; 1930 by Gladstone, same French team won the title Michigan State Opposes An Iron Mountain victory would Record held by Gladstone, 1929, last year, but did not defend it begive the Thunemen the cup "for 6:44.7.

Soo has in class B while Escanaba cop- Soo; 1929 by Escanaba; 1930 by for American players, Miss Doroped the event one year. Cranmen will make a desperate 6 min. 33 seconds. bid to win the event for the third 220 yard low hurdles (all Philadelphia, winning time this year and gain perman- schools): Hoyler's Tea Room cup. matches in women's singles. They up against "big time" baseball ent possession but their hopes al- Won by Lambert, Escanaba: 1929 were the only other Americans to competition. so appear small. The medley was by Jensen, Escanaba; 1930 by Co- play today. a distance medley the past three man, Menominee. Record held by years but has been changed to a Jepsen, Escanaba, 1929, 27.6 sec- Jean Galley, 10-8, 6-4, and Miss day, left today for Chicago, to sprint medley this year, giving the onds. Soo athletes an even tougher job as they are not rated exception- ba Nat'l Bank cup, Won 1929 by ally strong in the shorter events. Gladstone Has Chance

denominee has won the clas B 440-yard relay two out of three erman cup. Won 1929 by Glad- the women's singles and the years but the Marcons are not en- stone; 1930 by Gladstone. Record men's singles. tering the Relays this year so an- held by Gladstone, 1930, 1:41.3. other cup is certain to survive another year of competition. Even Fair Store cup, Won 1928 by Es- years so they are used to not hav- Griffin, State's star southpaw who If Menominee should decide to en- canaba: 1929 by Escanaba; 1930 ter at the eleventh hour, this cup by Iron Mountain. Record held they will not even salvage the time in two seasons Saturday, is appears safe as Iron Mountain is by Iron Mountain, 1930, 1:37.7. picked as the outstanding favorite to take this event this year. Escanaba has won the event once. The class C medley relay, won

twice by Gladstone, appears to be the only trophy seriously threatened. The Kellmen will have to oppose L'Anse, a team that is rated very strong, but Gladstone ap-

Rock River, twice winner of the with the express purpose of copping the relay for the third year and gain full title to the trophy but Rock is certain to offer tough competition to the Eben Junction lads and they may be able to keep the trophy for another year's

The Webster school eighth grade section is the other team grade pupils. with a possibility of gaining a trophy permanently but the four Franklin school sections and the St. Joe and St. Anne's will be fill in the entry blank below with ready to defy the Webster ath- a seven word sentence about Lee

and winners of special events. This is the first year that individawards are being granted. Trophies and Records

The list of trophies, records, and who won them in the past fol-

120 yard high hurdles: Young's Taberdashery cup. Won 1928 by Liberty, Gladstone; 1929 by Liberty, Gladstone, 1930 by Skogquist, Gladstone, New cup offered this year. Record held by Liberty, Gladstone, made in 1929, 16

Pole vault: Blomstrom and Pe-Schram, Escanaba; 1929 by Schram, Escanaba; 1929 by Schram, Escanaba; 1930 by Murphy, Escanaba, New cup offered N this year. Record held by Schram Escanaba, made in 1929, 11 feet, T

440 yard seventh grade relay M (Escanaba schools): Atty. T. E. Strom cup. Won 1928 by Barr; 1929 by St. Anne's; 1930 by Franklin, Record held by Barr,

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Fourteen beautiful silver trophies, the largest collection of silver trophies awarded in a single athletic event in Michigan, will be awarded to winners of the various relay and special events at the Fourth Annual Upper Peninsula Relays at the Escanaba Athletic Field on Saturday afternoon, May 30. Medalettes will be given to winners of the special events and members of the winning relay

but, unless upsets are the rule of them day, the same cups will be on Cloverland Commercial college

One mile relay (class B only)

way, 1929, 50 seconds.

Medley relay (class D): Brack- 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Medlay relay (class B): Dr.

won the medley twice John J. Walch cup. Won 1929 by The Soo. Record held by Soo, 1928. thy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn.

88 yard relay (class D) Escana- Montbello 6-3, 6-1. Rock River; 1930 by Rock, Rec- ready gone. France looked forord held by Rock, 1930, 1:46.

Today's Last Day To Enter Sentman St. Joe Has Easy

Today's the last day to get enpears to be on the inside track for try blanks in for the Sentman Sentence contest conducted by class D medley, will be back again ment. All entries must be turn- canaba in several years, St. Joe the Daily Press sports departed in at the Daily Press editorial

> edition of the Press. All pupils of the grade schools, public and parochial, of the city enter competition with the lower

will be held next Saturday is to finishing round. peter in their bid for the trophy. Sentman with the letters of his match taking place at the sched-members of winning relay teams ter of each word in the sentence. From start to finish it was a pic-

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CAPTURE TITLE

American Doubles Team Cops French Hard Court Tourney

Auteuil, France, May 25 (AP)court doubles championship for 440 yard eighth grade relay the first American victory in that been arranged by the school prin-

son, in the final in straight sets,

ett Chevrolet cup. Won 1929 by The last time an American dou- SPAKIANS F and Howard Kinsey, both profes-Medley relay (class C): E. A. sionals now, defeated Henri Co-Grabowski cup. Won 1929 by chet and Jacques Brugnon, the cause of Cochet's ill health.

American's Win The day's play saw no reverses

Miss Andrus defeated Mile. Hillerary disposed of Mme, de

With three championships al ward pessimistically today to the 880 yard relay: (class C): Lau- final two crowns still in dispute

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has 880 yard relay, (class B): The held their women's title for three ing that on, but it now appears men's singles, unless Jean Boro-Landry Improve.

Sentence Contest Time Disposing Of Marenisco Netters

In perhaps the most uninteresting spring tournament seen in Esoffice before nine o'clock this gles and doubles titles, winning evening. Winners will be an- every match against Marinesco, the nounced in tomorrow morning's only other entrant in the annual Class C-D Upper Peninsula regional net tourney Saturday.

Burleson Fitzharris and Clyde are eligible for the contests and Hirn, both of the Purple net squad, eighth grade students will not will meet today in the finals of the meet on the Saints' court this morning. In the doubles division All you have to do to win a the Boddy-Groleau combination will free ticket to the Relays which clash with Fitzharris-Hirn in the

The elimination rounds were played off in smooth style, every

nic for the Saints. Because of the them on Wednesday evening at lack of competition a poor brand of the city park diamond to settle tennis was displayed, none of the the issue once and for all and to Parochials ever being pressed to make their challenge more em-

In the early rounds Boddy defeated Willard, 6-0, 6-1, but was later eliminated by his teammate, Hirn, in a fast three-set match, undoubt-edly the best existing of tennis during the tourney, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6. Fitzharris grabbed off his first win against McNicholas, in a lazy match 1. 6-0, and followed by taking Clairmont, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-final round. Clairmont won his first round match from Drotte in fine fashion, 6-0, 8-6. Boddy-Groleau won from McNicholas-Olson, 8-2, 6-1. Fitzharris-Hirn defeated Drotte-Wil-

Despite the fact that the tourns ment results do not flatter Marinesco much credit must be given them for even entering the meet. They have had playing facilities for only a short time and the showing they made is comparatively good considering the circumstances.

Escanaba Netters Will Get Plaque

Since no other entrants in the class A-B division of the U. P. re gional tennis tournament were received Escanaba automatically became the winners of the plaque given annually by the state athletic association. The disposition of the medals intended for the singles and doubles winners, runners-up will be made later.

The Escanaba high school netmen will hold a dual meet with Washington 20 this week, the tourpament having cipals in order to give the Escanaba team an opportunity to get St. Louis 12

Chicago Today, Wildcats Wednesday

East Lansing, Mich., May 25 and Miss Virginia Hilleary, of (AP)-Michigan State this week their will determine its ability to stand

The Spartans, fresh from an 8 to 4 victory over Michigan Saturcompete with two other Big Ten innings). teams. Chicago tomorrow, and

Northwestern Wednesday. State will barely rid itself of the western conference opponents before taking on Notre Dame here Saturday

Coach John Kob's chances of going through the week in the ment). victory column depends a great deal on his pitching staff. Charley defeated Michigan for the third expected to pitch one of the three tra, Christian Boussus and Pierre games, with Kahl, a right-hander, and Captain Ed Gibbs, who plays in the outfield when not in the box, handling the other two.

Clark Chamberlain. State's great cross-country intercollegiate champion, returned to his classes today after advancing another lap on his path to the next Olympics. Chamberlain ran the two mile at the Central intercollegiates at Milwaukee Saturday in 9:18.8 just 9-10 of a second short of the American intercollegiate record

Butchers Request Bakers Meet Them To Settle Battle

The Butchers, claiming a de cisive victory over the Bakers in a diamond ball game at the Wells diamond, a few weeks ago, have become aroused over the assertion by the Bakers that the bread makers were actually on the heavy end of the score when hostilities ceased.

Yesterday the Butchers issued a challenge to the Bakers to play phatic, the cleaver wielders requested that the teams play "for a stake." It seems that Butchers always are talking in terms of "steaks" so their proposition did not come as a surprise to the dough boys.

However, the Butchers Insist the sidelines while a half dozen

spot and beat 'em.

Philadelphia, May 25 (AP)— Robert Moses Grove and Leroy Mahaffey pitched brilliant ball today as the Athletics won a doubleheader from the New York Yankees, 4 to 2 and 16 to 4 and ran their winning streak to seventeen straight.

ATHLETICS WIN

17TH STRAIGHT

New York Beaten Twice

by World Champs;

4-2; 16-4

Grove chalked up his fifth consecutive triumph in the first After his mates had staked him to three runs in the third inning, the star lefthander put down threatening Yankee rallies in the seventh and ninth He struck out Ruth and Gehrig to end the game with two Yanks

on base. The Athletics sewed up the second encounter when they pounded Sherid and McEvoy for nine runs in the first inning. Ma-haffey allowed only one hit in

the first seven innings. First Game: New York 020 000 000-2 8 0 Athletics_ 003 000 001-4 8 0 Batteries: Johnson and Dickey; Grove and Cochrane.

Second Game: N. York 000 000 013-4 6 1 Athletics 900 250 00x-16 16 0 Batteries: Sherid, McEvoy, Weaver and Dickey, Jorgens; Mahaffey and Cochrane, Heving.

BASEBALI

STANDINGS American League

Philadelphia 24 Chicago 14 Cleveland 14

St. Louis v..... 19

New York 19 Boston 17 Chicago 14 Philadelphia 15 Pittsburgh 15 Cincinnati 7 23

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Cleveland 7; Chicago 6. Philadelphia 4-16; New York 2-4 Washington at Boston, rain.

National League Chicago 9; Pittsburgh 6.

American Association Louisville 5; Toledo 2. Kansas City 4: St. Paul 3

Milwaukee 8; Minneapolis 5. Indianapolis-Columbus, rain. International League

Rochester 3-5; Toronto 0-1. Montreal 8-3; Toronto 5-1 (se ond game seven innings, by agree-Reading-Jersey City, rain. Newark 10; Baltimore 9.

SUNDAY'S SCORES American League Detroit 3-3; St. Louis 10-1 Chicago 4-3: Cleveland 3-2.

Washington 10; Boston 9. Philadelphia 7: New York 3. National League Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 7. New York 10-0; Boston 7-2 (sec nd game six innings). St. Louis 2-13; Cincinnati 3-6. Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 5 (ten

American Association Milwaukee 6; Minneapolis 1. St. Paul 4; Kansas City 2. Columbus 6-7: Louisville 3-9. Indianapolis 16; Toledo 15 (sec nd game postponed, rain).

International League Jersey City 7; Newark 2. Montreal 5-1; Buffalo 4-6. Baltimore 5-5; Reading 4-1. Toronto at Rochester, wet field TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

Lawless Wins Dull Fight In Chicago

Chicago, May 25 (AP)—Bucky Law-less Syracuse welterweight, who recently defeated young Jack Thompthat one clause be put into the son, welterweight champion, in an agreement for the game. They overweight match, conquered his will insist that every member of negro rival, Gorilla Jones, Akron. the Baker's team be a bona fide Ohio, in a rather painless ten round baker, bun pusher or peddler and engagement in the Chicago Stadi-that no players be picked up from um tonight.

The fight was so unsatisfactory bakers watch from the sidelines. that General Clinnin, chairman of "In our last game," says the the Illinois stagoyed the purses of Butcher manager, "we were forc- both boxers held, pending examinaed to play some of the best ball tion of Jones' right hand tomorrow. oppose the St. Joseph team this players in town and that doesn't The Akron negro complained he evening at the city park. The players in town and that doesn't The Akron negro complained he evening at the city park. The mean the Bakers, either. If the had injured the hand, but examinable officers are looking for preBakers play only bona fide repretion immediately after the fight schedule games with other teams sentatives, we can hand them a failed to disclose any damage, Gen. Clinnin said.

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The Escanaba Daily Press Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament I wish to enter the Daily Press Horse Shoe Pitching Tour-

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

Many Barnyard Golf Courts About City

Quite a few vacant lots about

Plans as to how to lay out the

Entry blanks are being publish-

concern will stage the elimination

who is the champion of the plant.

These champions will then com-

pete in the city tournament to de-

against each other to decide the

city champion, who will in turn

Only those persons who official

The Cleveland Indians stood off a

After a five run rally in the

lead. Hudlin weakened in the

Eddie Morgan, Indian first base-

Thomas, McKain and Tate;

GROOS BEATS MASHEK.

Mashek Wildcats in a baseball

game Sunday at Mashek. The

Now read the Classified page.

The Groos Cubs shut out the

Hudlin and Myatt.

score was 9 to 0.

blank will be allowed to compete

Now, that the Escanaba Daily | doubt, if there is demand for Press has announced that it will more of them in the future such sponsor a horseshoe pitching tour- facilities will be installed. nament this summer under the sanction of the American Horse the city have been equipped for Shoe Pitchers' association, the horseshoe pitching. Virtually evnatural result is that many per- ery cottage along the bay shore is sons, interested in this popular the scene of thrilling pitching pastime, are wondering where contests throughout the season.

there are places to play. The Upper Peninsula State Fair pitching court will be published has several regulation courts on shortly in the Escanaba Daily its grounds, situated between the Press to enable the devotees of livestock and poultry barns. Sec- the sport to build for themselves. retary George E. Harvey, a barnyard golf enthusiast, has inform- ed daily in the Escanaba Daily ed the Press that these courts are Press, and every amateur pitcher available for use of the entrants is urged to fill one and mail it to in the tournament. Several the tournament director, in care courts have been provided at Lud- of the Daily Press. In the indusington park by the city, and, 1.0 trial division, each manufacturing

RULES AGAINST PRIMO CARNERA trial division. Campions of each division will finally compete

Judge Says Italian Can city enampion, who will in turn Not Go Through With Sharkey Fight

New York, May 25 (P)-Federal Judge John Knox today landed at in the elimination tournaments. knockout blow on the proposed heavyweight battle June 10 between Cleveland Indians Primo Carena and Jack Sharkey.

Judge Knox handed down an infunction in the suit brought by the Madison Square Garden of Illinois. barring the ponderous Italian from meeting Sharkey "or any other ninth inning rally today to defeat land 3. leading boxer" without the consent the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 6, of the Illinois corporation. That and even the four game series. corporation holds a contract on Carnera's services until December 31, eighth had given him a 7 to 4

of this year. It is, or perhaps was, the Gar- ninth, walking Tate and allowing den's plan to match Carnera with McKain to double. Both scored the winner of the Max Schmeling off Ferrell, but the fast ball artist Young Stribling championship hea- forced two batters to ground and vyweight fight at Cleveland, on one to fly out to end the game.

July 3. Judge Knox threw out as imma- man, hit a home run with one on, terial and irrelevant the Italian's in the sixth. lawyers' contention that Carnera was a freak and was being signed Chicago __ 200 100 012-6 10 1 more because of the size of his Cleveland _ 000 002 05x-7 13 3 hands and his feet than his fighting

ability. It may be true, the judge wrote in his decision, that Carnera can't fight but "he cannot properly complain if his services here be reckoned at the value he has placed upon them outside the courtroom." Judge Knox placed his own valu-

ation of Cornera's fighting ability as \$60,000 in fixing bond required of the Garden to protect the Italian against any losses he might suffer because of being enjoined from fighting Sharkey. Carner's contention that the Garden also misled him when it signed

him to fight the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling bout and thus laid him liable to suspension in New York state if Schmeling should be the candidate he must meet also was held irrelevant by Judge Knox Judge Knox's order is temporary and the suit now must be tried George Sylver, Carnera's attorney announced he would ask that the trial date be set immediately.

Jimmy Johnston, co-promoter, with Humbert Fugazy, of the proposed Brooklyn show, had no comment to make on the decision today, other than to say it took him by surprise. It has been suggested that either

Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia

or Mickey Walker of New Jersey

would make a more suitable oppon

ent for Sharkey than Carnera. Philadelphia Bouts Postponed By Rain

Philadelphia, May 25 (A)-The boxing bouts scheduled for the Municipal Stadium tonight, in which Billy Jones. Philadelphia, and Willard Dix, Bellingham, Wash., were to appear in the wind-up, were postponed today until Wednesday night on account of rain.

The Police defeated the Cardinals at the city park diamond last evening, 28 to 8. They will livan is manager of the Cops.

CUBS SNAP OUT OF SLUMP, WIN

Chicago Nationals Beat Pittsburgh Pirates By 9 to 6 Score

Chicago, May 25 (A) The Chicago Cubs came out of their bat-Kremer and Grant for a 9 to 6 victory over the Pittaburgh Pirates in the final of the series, Les Sweetland went the route for the

The Pirates scored two runs in the third, due to Lloyd Waner's double, but the Cubs came back and got three, when Hornsby doubled with two on and came home when Stephenson singled,

The score: PITTSB'GH AB R H O . Waner cf_ 5 0 2 1 0 Grantham 2b 4 2 P. Waner rf. 4 Traynor 3b _ 5 Comorosky If 4 0 1 1 Subr 1b 4 0 Phillips c __ 3 1 1 1 Sankey as __ 3 1 1 2 Kremer p ___ 1 0 0 Bennett xx __ 1 Grant p ____ 1 0 0 Willoughby p 0 M'Clanahan x 1 0 0

Totals __ 36 8 8 24 16 3 xx--Batted for Kremer in 5th. x-Batted for Willoughby in 9.

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Hornsby 2b _ 2	2	2	2	2	(
Stephenson If 5	1	2	0	0	(
Cuyler rf 4	1	1	3	0	(
Hartnett c 4	0	0	3	0	1
Jurges 3b 4	1	2	2	3	1
Grimm 1b 4	1	2	12	0	-
Sweetland p _ 3	1	1	0	2	1

Totals __ 32 9 11 27 12 5

Pittsburgh ____ 002 001 030-6 Chicago _____ 003 220 20x-9 contests themselves to determine Runs batted in: J. Waner 2. Hornsby 2, Stephenson 2, Sweetland 2, Moore, Jurges, Comorosky cide who is the best in the indus- Grimm, Suhr.

Two base hits: L. Waner, Hornsby 2, Stephenson, Phillips. Three base hits: Grimm, Comorosky.

Home runs: Moore. munities for the grand champion-Sacrifices: English, Cuyler, Moore

Double plays: Jurges to Grimm. ly enter by filling out the entry Sankey to Suhr. Sweetland to English to Grimm, Jurges to Hornsby, Willoughby to Sankey

Left on bases: Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 8. Defeat Chicago, 7-6 Base on balls: off Kremer 2; Grant 2; Willoughby 2; Sweet-Cleveland, O., May 25. (A)- land 4.

> Struck out: by Grant 1: Sweet-Hits: off Kremer 6 in 4 innings, Grant 5 in 2 1-3; Willoughby 0 in

Losing pitcher: Kremer. Umpires: Stark, Klem and Don-

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BRIEFLY TOLD

State Officers Speak-James (tKepha of Sault Ste. Marie, tate president of the Ancient Orof Hibernians and John A. Fisher, Sr., of this city, state vice nization, at the Knights of River Hives. Columbus club rooms tonight.

The first session will be called to the first three months of 1931

The meeting will begin at 8 order at 10 o'c ock in the forenoon, as compared with the same o'clock. Attendance of every central standard time, at which months in 1929 and 1930.

Vilemure met with a painful ac-cident at the family home, 420 South Sixteenth Street, Saturday evening when a ladder upon which she was standing slipped, and she was thrown to the floor. Miss Vilemure sustained a severely injured back and several bruises about the body. She was reported at the hospital as im-proving, and will be able to return to her home in a few days.

Lynott Speaks to Students-Ton Lynott, chairman of the American Legion Memorial Day committee, was the speaker at the general assembly of Escanaba high school students Monday afternoon. He spoke on the plans of the Legion for honoring the departed veterans on Saturday.

Solicitors Are "Peats"-Magazine solicitors operating in Escanaba yesterday by local residents who were interviewed by visiting "collegians" and girls who are earning afternoon Monday.

Towey Gives Tests-Dr. J. W. Towey of Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers was at Escanaba high school on Monday. One hundred and fifty additional high school students were given the tuberculin

Crossing Railway Yards Dangerous

A number of complaints have been received at the division office of the Chicago & North Western railway at Escanaba regarding dan-gerous trespassing practices of local

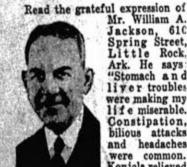
Children are aported to be crossing through the yards to and from school, and hook and line fishermen enroute to the docks, are crossing over tracks and crawling under and between cars to get to

With trains and engines moving out and in at the yards, crossing the tracks and going near standing cars are very highly dangerous practices, and a warning has been issued stating that these infractions must be stopped or arrests will follow. Parents are urged to instruct their children to keep out of the yards, and adults are warned pot to take short-cuts through this section of the railway property. Employes of the company will keep a close watch to report any further

Iron Mountain Men **Guests Of Kiwanis**

High lights of the national meet ing of Kiwanis clubs at Miami were outlined for members of the Escanaba Kiwanis at their regular meet ing Monday by Frank Blair, president of the Iron Mountain club who was a delegate at the national

Other guests and speakers at the local club meeting yesterday were Russell Kessler, vice president of the Iron Mountain club; R. J. Anderson of Iron Mountain, and J. A. Payant, Iron Mountain, lieutenant governor of the Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin Kiwanis district. The latter was paying his annual visit to the Escanaba club.



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Maccabees Hold Meeting Monday At Rapid River

Rapid River, May 25 (Special)-

time time the several hive dele-Palls from Ladder Miss Irene gates will make their reports. At dropped from 122,546 passengers noon there will be a banquet at the during the first three months of and served by the ladies of the three months of 1931, a decrease American Legion Auxiliary.

At the afternoon session there will be a program, followed by the election and installation of the association officers for the ensuing year. At 5:30 o'clock a luncheon will be served at the gym. Mrs. McPherson, commander of the local hive, has charge of the entertainment features.

Police Seek Man Who Issued Check

Escanaba police are looking for a man who represented himself to be Dr. H. E. Greenley, a veterinar'an, and who cashed a worthless check for \$15 at a local business place Saturday night.

The stranger is described as were described as plain nuisances about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, and wearing a grey slouch hat, top coat, and the various sites offered to the bright necktie. The check which a trip to Europe. One citizen re- he presented was made out to Dr. ton for the new federal building ported that four of the solicitors H. E. Greenley, and signed C. H. here. visited the same place during the Wilson. It was also endorsed with Greenley's name.

Tags Are Awaiting

Now that parking lines are being repainted on Ludington street, police officers are warning motorists to park in the "stalls" or run the danger of getting a tag.

The marks are designed for angle parking, with a stall for each car, and drivers who fail to turn in at in justice court Monday he pleaded the proper angle cause inconven- guilty and was fined \$50 and costs ience for other motorists, as well as loss of space for parking.

on adherence to the parking plan Oslund chose the jail sentence. where the repainting has been completed, and promise to issue court summons and warning tags to mo torists who disregard the yellow lines on the street.

Crashes Into Car; Lands In the Jail

While driving west at 613 Stephenson avenue, Carl Oslund of Mashek crashed into a parked car owned by Albert Murray, 410 South Eleventh street. Oslund was arrested by Escanaba police on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor. Arraigned

U. P. Briefs

The local Maccabee Hive is host of traffic on Sault street cars, today to the Clover and Association contained in a report submitted of Maccabee Hives comprising Es- to the board of directors of the president, will be speakers at the canaba Gladstone, Menomines, Mu Traction Company by the Generregular meeting of the Escanaba nising, Manistique and the Rapid al Motors Corporation, shows the sudden slump in traffic during

The report shows that traffic school gymnasium, prepared 1930 to 67,806 during the same of 44 per cent.

> padlock notices on owners of six buildings who did not file answers when temporary injunctions were filled by the government, Hans P. Fuley, deputy Un-ited States marshal, informed come tax. It is said that at least two of them will pay more than \$800, and after they have paid the federal tax will be subject to the Wisconsin state tax.

Sites Inspected Iron Mountain-D. E. Doyle, postoffice inspector of Washington, D. C., accompanied George P. Reidenbach, district inspector, of Green Bay, Wis, arrived here to begin inspecting treasury department at Washing-

Cabins for Scouts Marinette-With seven cabins under roof and two others under construction, work on the Mar-Careless Parkers inette Boy Scout camp is rapidly nearly completion at the camp site at Lake Noquebay.

41 Completed Oconto—By next Friday U. S. Highway 41 will be completed, according to a statement made

or the alternate sentence of 30 days in jail. In addition his driver's s loss of space for parking.

In Jan. In addition is months. United States area of Japan.

here today by the Schuster Con- THE FUTURE OF The highway will not, howev-

er, be opened to traffic before June 19, as it will have to be allowed to set well and dry thor-Traffic Drops Off allowed to set well and dry thor-Sault Ste. Marie—An analysis ougly before motorists can use

Gets New Feet Menominee-With brand new feet, in the best of health, all dressed up in an entirely new outfit of clothing and money anr railroad ticket in his pocket, Joseph Northeliffe, 24, is all set to leave for his home in Coarsegold, Calif. Since Jan. 1 he has in St. Joseph's hospital where his frozen feet were amputated after he was picked up by the roadside near Harris. He was starving, in rags, helpless and hopeless. He had come to Hurley-In addition to serving the end of six months of tramp- of dangerous forced landings. ing looking for work.

New President Ironwood-E. S. Hager since 1907.

Sorry He Resisted Sault Ste. Marie—The resist-ing arrest case against Edmond LeDuc, Whitefish township pervisor, was dropped after Le Duc expressed regret over recent happenings and pledged cooperation with conservation officers in the future. The case grew out of the efforts of Irving Ladd and Harold Peters, conservation offic-ers, to arrest Clayton Sheldon for illegal trout fishing. According to the officers. Ladd went into LeDuc's house, and LeDuc threw flower pots at him.

Soo Hotel Sold Sault Ste. Marie-Sale of the New Ste. Marie hotel on Portage avenue west to Kaizor Maze, owner of the Cloverland Hotel, was anonunced by officials of the First National Bank. The hotel was at one time known as the

THE GREATER EVIL The U. S. Department of Agricul

ture reports that erosion in uncon trolled gullies and hillsides has United States than the total arable

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AVIATION TOLD BY NOTED FLIER (Continued from Page One)

handicaps fir transport companies three or more decks, baths, dining in their effort to use large planes rooms and kitchens. of multiple passenger capacity. Enormous reserve power is requir ed to lift planes to the high altitudes necessary to clear the mountains. In these mountain regions standing the buffetings of the worst landing fields are few and far between. In trans-oceanic flying where

huge flying boats, capable of alight- ton, O., I had many opportunities ing on the water, are used the ocean provides a continuous landing field, eliminating the necessity

Because it is possible to fly at to ride in the huge flying boats of low altitudes over the ocean, there the future. The Barling Bomber being no obstruction at sea, the built by the United States Army of problem of flying at high altitudes. resembled a flying apartment house.

Contrary to public opinion weight is no serious obstacle to airplanes.

LOCUST INVASION

According to the Ohio Experiment Station, at Wooster, the state is to experience an invasion of the 17-year locust this year.

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Piloted Huge Bomber

storms encountered at sea. As chief test pilot of the Army Air Services at McCook Field, Day to pilot the giant Barling Bomber largest land plane ever built. Fly ing this giant plane gave me a foretaste of what it will be like

Hurley has been elected presi- and the resulting need for light. This big plane was designed to dent of the Iron Exchange bank small capacity planes does not exited States marshal, informed at Hurley. He succeeds the late 1st. It is possible to fly as low as several Hurley residents that E. J. Earling. Mr. Hagen has 50 to 100 feet above the surface of they are subject to a federal interpretation been connected with the bank the water.

Stairways, floors, observation plates. forms and lookouts were a part of its equipment. Powered by six Liberty engines it generated 2400

ocean, and perhaps the Pacific, also. The big planes, carrying from NEXT: How aviation 100 to 200 passengers, will cost no ing our mode of living.

horsepower.

Further proof of the feasibility of the same capacity. As soon as of trans-oceanic passenger flights there is enough passenger business is demonstrated by the monster to fill them comfortably fares will Dornier plane which was completed prubably be as low-possibly lowby the Germans last winter. Known er-than steamship fares. With planes to which we as accostomed as the DO-X it carries 160 passen- \$300 as the average coowsy pass at high altitudes, which seriously by six to twelve engines, with hour fully loaded. It is powered boat with a capacity of 200 people by twelve engines, and has already would earn \$60,000 gross reveaus made a number of successful from passengers plone in 24 hours flights. It is a forerunner of the This would more than come the These huge air monsters will be great passenger planes which will cost of the flight, overhead, inter-titrong enough to alight on the in a few years be making twice est, depreciation, land operating and water and ride the waves, with-

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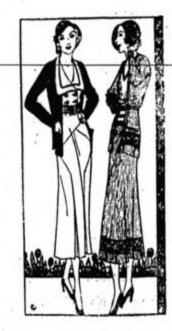
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