

not only reiterated his prediction of a first-ballot nomination, but made what he called "an extremely conservative estimate" that Roosevelt would defeat President Hoover almost 2 to 1 in Novem-

"He (Roosevelt) will have no less than 345 votes when the elec-toral college assembles," Farley

This leaves only 186 of the 531 electoral total, and the Roosevelt leader actually concedes only part of that block to the president in the event he and Roosevelt are opponents,

Claim 691 Delegates Farley said that the search for

deficiency bill as last of appropriation measures.

Favors Resubmission of the unemployed. The Hoover home loan discount legislation tion Saturday.

The senate banking committee substituted the house home loan Republican party will campaign bill today for the measure intro-

Ind.), and prepared to take final Privileged legislative status

in the house was given the Ful-The state Republican conven- mer bill to turn over the Red

avorable to Roosevelt as in a scene of confusion during stry. a vote of \$23 to 620. As Henry STy. Roosevelt forces have W. Marshall, Lafayette publisher and committee chairman, read the Nary measure to use 50,000,000 their second choice."

The badly riddled economy bill The badly riddled economy bill Those people in the Lind- ciety woman of \$104,000 given to was sent to conference. for ad- Freisher's picture in identified him to recover the kidnaped and the two branches as they acceler- doubles, if anyone at all," the

ated work on the long delayed ap- attorney said. "Fleisher had absolutely nothing to do with it. propriation measures. He realized that he was in a Senate Democrats served notice they would demand action on tough situation, particularly afttheir bill to lend \$300,000,000 to er he was so prominently men-

the states through the Recon- tioned in the Lindbergh case, and struction Corporation for relief of (Continued on Page Two)

will be considered tomorrow in the house with a view to final ac-BEING STUDIED

> Roosevelt Indicates He even if he had to "kidnap the baby Will Spend Several Weeks on Task

BY WALTER T. BROWN Associated From Staff Cerremondenti) (Copyright 1912, By The Associated From) Alany, N. Y., June 9 (P)-Govr ernor Roosevelt tonight berge 3 two to three week task of reading.

murdered Lindbergh baby. The note on which Mrs. McLean,

estranged wife of the Washington Post publisher, identified her signature in the District of Columbia supreme court read:

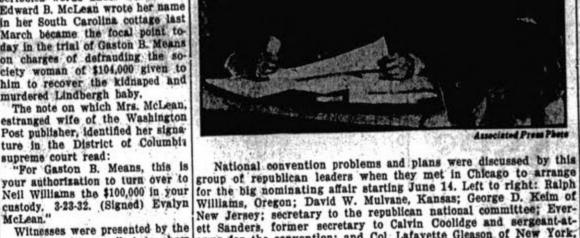
"For Gaston B. Means, this is your authorization to turn over to Neil Williams the \$100,000 in your

McLean. Witnesses were presented by the prosecution in an effort to show

of justice agent, received the money from Mrs. McLean on prom-

from the kidnapers" as one them expressed it.

Testimony also was received that after Mrs. McLean realized the baby would not be returned and demanded her money Means pro-



arms for the convention; and Col. Lafayette Gleason of New York, that Means, a former department secretary of the convention.

ises to recover the Lindbergh child Vets' Open Air Camps

In Washington Menace Mysterious "No. 11"

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, June 9 (A)—In an at-mosphere vibrant with demands for prohibition repeal or resub-mission, Republican chieftains gathered in force today to clear up a mass of minor details for the national convention beginning next Tuesday.

Hotel lobbies were jammed with national committeemen and delegates openly expressing opinions that the Republican platform would be wet; dry organization leaders arrived, but kept their plans secret; delegate contests were put off until tomorrow, and the name of James R. Garfield, of Ohio, chairman-designate of the convention resolutions committee. was the latest passed around as the probable new chairman of the national committee.

A White House denial that President Hoover had committed himself to any specific prohibition plank was echoed by Chairman Fess of the national committee here. Republican leaders in the national capital insisted, however, the president, had , indicated ac-ceptance of the resubmission prin-

ciple. Consider Wording

An assertion that former President Coolidge would "condemn prohibition" in the Cosmopolitan magazine, made in the house by Representative Celler (D. N. Y.). To Health Conditions was denied by magazine officials. So confident were the Republican leaders here that the platform. BY C. P. WITHAUSON at his error of the open air bound before that the platform to be manpted next week at least would before resubdission that they began talking about the



Prohibition, Repeal Of State Dry Act

Indianapolis, June 9. (A)-The a formidable rival for Roosevelt in Indiana this year on a platform duced by Senator Watson (R

in the pre-convention campaign calling for resubmission of the had been abandoned long ago; prohibition question and repeal of action next Monday. that a majority of the favorite the "bone dry" state enforcement son candidates have agreed not act. to block any majority choice, and that Missouri and Illinois, "while

tion adopted the recommenda- Cross 40,000,000 bushels of farm tions of its resolutions committee board wheat and 500,000 bales of to be favorable to Roosevelt as in a scene of confusion today, by cotton to feed and clothe the hun-

proval from the wets and cries of bushels for the same purpose. plank, there were shouts of ap-

claimed for weeks the Governoi will receive 691 votes on the first ballot, and will gather in the ad-ditional 79 necessary for nomination before the result of the first oll call is announced.

The

There had been no intimation, however, until tonight of exactly where Farley was counting on getting those 79 votes. Ill'nois, pledged to Senator

James Hamilton Lewis, and Mislaws. souri, for former Senator James 4. Reed, have a total of 94 votes.

In summarizing the pre-convention campaign, Farley said "various candidates were advanced, one after another, as being the eventual choice of the 'stop-Roosevelt' vote, but x x x each attempt to build up a formidable rival was abandoned one by one." Talking of November, Farley of said Roosevelt "stands a better chance in more states than any other of the names brought for-

ward." Sues Ford Company For Royalties On

Detroit, June 9 (A)-A circuit apolis for secretary of state, in court jury today upheld Antonio the only races outside of the gub-Felix Pajalich's contention that were contests. the Ford Motor company had entered into an agreement with him for royalties on automobile and the platform over the protest of tractor appliances. Arguments dry leaders who fought it at a rewill be heard later on whether the solutions committee session last agreement constituted a legal contract.

Pajalich is suing the Ford cominventions he claims were accepted by the Ford company. He claims he was promised a royalty of two and one-half cents on oil pipes for tractors and 1214 cents each on fan blades and improved gasoline tanks for autmoalcohol in any form. biles.

WEATHER

authorizes a fee of \$25 for each LOWER LAKES - Moderate northwest winds and fair weather ing attorney in a liquor case. The fees in nearly all other cases are Friday. UPPER LAKES-Gentle vari limited to \$5.

able winds and generally fair Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair Fri-

day; Saturday unsettled and cool-UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally

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fair Friday; Saturday cloudy and cooler. At High Last

8 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 68

Temperatures-Yesterday Alpena ____ 70' Marquette __ Boston ____ 74 Memphis ____ 86 Buffalo ____ 58 Milwaukee _ 70 Calgary ____ 66 Montreal ___ 54 Chicago ---- 76 New Orleans 90 Cincinnati __ 78 New York __ 74 Cleveland __ 70 Port Arthur_ 68 Denver ____ 68 Qu'appelle -Detroit ____ 76 St. Louis ___ 78 Duluth ____ 72 St. Paul ____ 82 Evansvil'e __ 80 Salt Lake __ 64

"No, no" from the dry delegates. Early action on these was fore-On a roll call, however, heavy affirmative votes from the larger branches. With the senate struggling counties carried the day. It was bard to dispose of the big supply the first time since prohibition bills to pave the way for adwent into effect, that the Repubjournment probably next week the house considered the last of licans have taken such a stand. Previous platforms have called the money legislation, the \$15, only for strict enforcement of all 000,000 deficiency measure.

Watson Renominated

over the economy measure is whe-The liquor plank provided the ther the house will accept the warmest fight of the convention, furlough plan voted by the senalthough five ballots were necessary before Raymond S. Springer of Connersville, Ind., the first commander of the Indiana American Legion, was named the par- eleven percent salary slash with Walker faces Seabury at a public \$2,500 exemption. ty's candidate for governor. Four a

Conferees Meet Today

the eight original candidates withdrew when expected support failed them. United States Senator James H agreement may be reached before Watson, absent from the conven-

the week-end. tion for the first time in years was renominated for anothe term without opposition.

on the appropriation bills after Joseph Kyle of Gary was nomtion on the gigantic revenue and Auto Appliances inated for lientenant governor, controversial economy measures. It tackled and passed, well after

apolis for secretary of state, in the usual adjournment hour, the several reform organizations \$389,000,000 measure for the ernatorial fight in which there war department. This was the fourth of the ten

The liquor plank was placed in major supply bills to be approved by the senate. It faces a tremendous task of getting them all out of the way in time for an adnight and again battled it on the journment within the near future. convention floor this morning.

Senator Robinson, Democratic The Wright law, state enforceleader, announced he would ask pany for \$195,000 in royalties for ment act, written by Frank the senate tomorrow to take up the \$300,000,000 relief bill, re-Wright, once a lecturer for the gardless of the status of the ap-Indiana anti-saloon league, has propriation measure. been on the statute books since Robinson was confident that 1925. It is one of the most drastic with President Hoover in general of state prohibition laws, going a step further than the federal law agreement on the bill it would take but a few hours of debate. to forbid the sale of medicinal Back of that, however, was the

more controversial \$2,000,000,-The law provides also that the breath shall be considered prima measure, to which President smell of liquor on a person's Hoover is opposed. facie evidence of intoxication. It

conviction obtained by a prosecut- Abolition Of Farm **Board Is Requested**

Washington, June 9 (AP)-Abolition of the farm board and liquidation of its affairs by the secretary Fire Destroys Two of commerce with a view to salvag-Ann Arbor Buildings ing as much of the \$500,000,000 re-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the; man, but the man with the fewvolving fund as possible was proposed in a bill introduced today by fourth of a series of six daily est enemies and able to get the Ann Arbor, June 9. (AP)-Fire stories on the important part most votes. He realized that the Representative Britten (R. III.). destroyed two business places Political bosses have played in slavery issue was defeating the the choice of the nation's president from the early days of the nominated. republic down to the present.) On that doctrine of availabil-

here Thursday, endangering the Britten said in a statement that lives of Mr. and Mrs. William "the creation of the farm board has Armstrong, proprietors of a pho- been a costly experiment and its tograph studio in which the blaze dissolution is being called for from

is believed to have started. The every state in the Union." loss was estimated by firemen at **Robber Sentenced**

from \$50,000 to \$70,000; To Life In Prison

Veteran Newsman Of Kalamazoo Dies Builty to a charge of holding up

Morris Bellow in his grocery store Kalamazoo, June 9. (A) How-ard Peters Hall, 65, southwestern Michigan's oldest newspaperman November, Roy Walter, 25, today in the White House through his Evansvil'e -- 80 Sait Lake -- 66 Galveston -- 84 Frisco ---- 66 Grand Rapids 74 Soo, Mich. -- 60 Jacksonvilles 86 Tampa ---- 85 Kansas City 78 Washington 78 Los Angeles 76 White River 76 14 years ago, after many years on Los Angeles 76 White River 76 15 metropolitan pewapapera. 16 metropolitan pewapapera. 16 michigan branch 17 metropolitan pewapapera. 18 michigan branch 19 michigan branch 10 michigan branch

the Hofstadter investigation rec-

many mayor of New York City. In the light of Mr. Roosevelt's remark today, "It is of course necessary to check all the testimony turned. with the allegations," it is probable the Democratic national conmore nurse, said she went to the vention will be in session at Chi-Mexican border in quest of the

cago before the governor com-One stumbling block looming pletes a scrutiny of the 600,000 words of testimony.

And, if he follows the procedure of other ouster proceedings, ate instead of a straight federal Roosevelt will be the presidential salary cut. It was rejected by the nominee or will have been rejecthouse, which approved a flat ed by the delegates long before in large amounts was presented by the prosecution as it prepared to hearing before him. Roosevelt complete its case late tomorrow. Chairman Jones of the senate said he would ask two outstandappropriation committee said the ing lawyers to read the testimony conferees would get to work to- and charges and give him their

morrow with the hope that an opinions. Calls Report "Charges" As the governor received the

fund. eight volumes of questions and The senate resumed its labors answers which Seabury, counsel several months' delay pending ac- for the legislative investigators,

sent to Albany last night and delivered to the governor today. Lansing, Mich., June 9 (AP) word came from New York that

would prefer charges against a number of closed State banks Walker, Seabury's "analysis" of

the testimony held Walker unfit to continue as mayor of the me- reopen, Rudolph E. Reichert, tropolis, but did not ask that he be removed. today.

Roosevelt, however, said the Seabury letter and analysis constitute charges, adding "I see no rea son for quibbling over terms."

As in a previous case against will be taken Friday for the bank Walker and one against Tammany at Milford. Eight banks have op-Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, Roose- ened their doors within the past commissioners, informed the comvelt will read all the testimony six months and approximately 35 mon council he is ready to build of disease or lack of money for the stream of the city. and check it against the charges. more are preparing to petition, a gas pipe line from the field to the veterans had constructed of

With the pressure of so many Reichert reported. The law was changed by the city to market the gas. other duties, Mr. Roosevelt cannot devote more than four hours recent special session of the legiseach day to the case. If he can lature to permit. depositors spend four hours a day on it he participate in 000 section of the Democratic would not finish checking the rec- plans. Upon the petition of 80 the latter to extend its pipeline ord against the allegations in less per cent of the depositors the form Indiana to Detroit and pipe than three weeks.

Makers of Presidents

How Lincoln Beat "Greatest Boss"

Catholic priest of Washington. Washington, June 9. (A)- encampment at Anacostia flats Father Hurney testified that as While leaders presented petitions was the worst menace to the city's Early action on these was fore in both ord on which Samuel Seabury Father Hurney testified that as While leaders presented petitions was the worst menade to the children in both ord on which Samuel Seabury Father Hurney testified that as While leaders presented petitions was the worst menade to the children in both ord on which Samuel Seabury Father Hurney testified that as While leaders presented petitions was the worst menade to the children in both ord on which Samuel Seabury leaders in both ord on which Samuel Seabury leaders in both ord on which Samuel Seabury leaders that as While leaders presented petitions was the worst menade to the children in the seabury leaders in both ord on which Samuel Seabury leaders in both ord on which Samuel Seabury leaders that as While leaders presented petitions was the worst menade to the children in the seabury leaders in both ord on which Samuel Seabury leaders in both ord on the children in the seabury leaders in both ord on the children in the seabury leaders in both ord on the children in the seabury leaders in t health since he took office. A marine corps medical detail, after moval of James J. Walker, Tam- him and Mrs. McLean that he urging immediate bonus payment, (Means) had the \$100,000 in North Dr. William C. Fowler, District of inspecting the camp, pronounced Carolina and "had no intention of Columbia health officer, today the quality of donated food giving it up until the baby was re- pronounced the veteran army's "poor" and general camp conditions "fair." living conditions "frightful." Meanwhile, the district com-A committee representing the Miss Elizabeth Nelson, a Balti-

missioners sent telegrams to govformer service men called at the ernors of all the states urging White House and placed their baby, adding that it was always communication to the president in them to do whatever they can to Mrs. McLean's understanding that the hands of one of his secretar- keep their veterans at home. Local police, cooperating with the money would be turned over ies. other government agencies, made Earlier it had delivered a peti-

to the kidnapers only after the plans to send detachments of the tion to Vice President Curtis and, baby was returned and identified. veterans to obsolete army posts Testimony intended to show that finding Speaker Garner busy presiding over the house, left a copy in the vicinity of the capital to Means had been spending money reduce the congestion at Anacos-

tia. At the main camp a village had A number of salesmen told the court that Means had made pursprung up where a week ago there was a vacant field. Crude huts, their roofs thatched with INTO DETROI dried grass, straw or tree branches, supplemented the sheds erected as temporary shelter for a few hundreds.

Of State

cootie pest-made famous in Detroit, June 9 (AP)-The possi doughboy days. bility that natural gas may be The police hoped for rain to piped into Detroit from the central discourage the veterans and set Michigan gas field was expressed them on their way home. The today following an announcement medical officers hoped for dry by the Detroit City Gas company weather as salvation from disof an immediate voluntary rate reease. Only good natured laughter

duction from 79 to 77 cents per greeted the police when in the Frank B. Book, Detroit capitalist early morning hours they offered and member of the board of water the veterans free truck rides from

reading "The only man who will However, the gas company, which leave the city." to has been negotiating with the Co-The veterans' uncrowned king reorganization lumbla Gas & Electric company for of the day was the Reverend James R. Cor, Catholic priest of natural gas from the Texas fields Pittsburgh, who some months here, informed the council it did ago led an unemployed army to the capital. Bare headed in the not believe the Michigan supply blasing sun, 6,000 veterans at the was adequate, and intends to promain camp heard the priest extol ceed immediately to contract for their cause. the Texas gas.

Reject Gas Tax air, wearing the uniform of an A plan submitted by Councilman army chaplain.

John W. Smith to tax the Book The root of a temporary shell pipeline five cents per thousand ter served as a platform for his cubic feet of natural gas delivered. address to the crowd which aswas voted down. He contended the sembled at the blast of "assembly" on a bugle. Reports of his coming had heralded him as the

(Continued on Page Two) **Free Puck Player**

Of Assault Charge voice to tell them these reports Detroit, June 9 (AP)-Lawrence They cheered him with fervor and

Aurie, who starred last winter at forward position for the Detroit Falcons, National league hockey the nominateam, today held the star role in recorders court-and came off

with a verdict of acquittal on asdetermination to pick a winning candidate at all costs that defeat ed his culminating ambition the nomination of Governor Wil-liam H. Seward of New York, who was turned down by a Re-publican convention that nomin-(Continued Op Fage Flight.) sault and battery charges.

President Hoover's preconvention manager, said no one would know the definite language of the plank until the resolutions committee reported.

Reports that the delegation from President Hoover's home state of California was divided on prohibition were met with firm silence from two of the state's prominent Republicans-Mark L. Requa, the national committeeman, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general and now counsel for

grape concentrate interests. Mrs. Willebrandt said since she had become a private citizen and resumed her law practice she re-garded her prohibition views as

her own "private affair." Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddle, secretary of the national prohibition board of strategy, arrived with other dry leaders during the day, but refused to talk about further plans to block wet or moist party declarations in both party plat-Camp odors hung close to the forms. 18520 ground as though beaten down by

Suit Against Ford Continued Until Next Court Term

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June (P)-A \$100,000 damage suit against the Ford Motor company brought by Louis Alimenti, Iron Mountain employee of the company, was continued until the next term of court today when Judge Fred M. Raymond granted a motion to amend the declaration. Alimenti claims that he suffered total disability from the affects of working in the paint room of the company's plant in Iron Mountain. He claimed that dipping wood stock into a vat which contained an oil mixture made him ill and as a result caused total disability.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

Adrian, Mich., June 9 (A)-Sebas-tian Sarati, 3, died today of sleep ing sickness. His death was the first of the illness reported in Lenawee county in many months.

He arrived from Pittsburgh by

to

Furniture For Sale?

An inexpensive WANT-o will bring a buyer. Why continue to carry the old rug-chair or other piece of furniture from lar to garret and b again, trying to get it " of the way?" ICs a m ance to YOU but some WANTS it, and is to pay you for tak away. Get rid of it, a ing it through a way

for its help to the "bankers and multi-millionaires," but urged them to be "real Americans." a shout which could be heard

man who would tell the veteraus

to go home. He first raised his

"stay until the bonus is paid."

prayed with him with reverence.

He attacked the governmen

were "false" and told them

the oppressive heat. Flies swarm-

ed. The marine medical depot re-

ported numbers suffering with the

ity he twice defeated the presi-dential ambitions of Henry Clay. BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, June 9-Thurlow although he made possible the Weed of New York, whose name election of John Quincy Adams is now but a vague memory, and encompassed made more presidents than any tions of General William Henry one man has made since. Harrison and Zachary Taylor. The men he kept or tried

But in the end it was a party's keep from presidential nomina-

Number Of Closed

Taking advantage of recent changes in the state banking law,

are preparing to reorganize and state banking commissioner, said

He announced that a petition was filed in court today for the reorganization of the State bank at Coloma and that similar action thousand cubic feet.

court may order reopening.

chases and paid in \$100 bills. It was in \$100 bills that Means received part of the \$100,000 ransom Supply Might Be Taken Banks To Reopen From Natural Wells

PAGE TWO

Fire In Rubbish Threatens Homes ing hose they noticed fire start-

Rubbish used as a fill in the with only minor damage, and the Butcher creek ditch near the smouldering fire in the ditch end of South 17th street caught fire from an undetermined cause Thursday afternoon and threat-ened buildings and woodpiles in the blaze.



the vicinity. As firemen were lay FLEISHER IS SET TO DENY

ALL CHARGES (Continued from Page One) concealed himself until he Wrestlers Hold First

was in a position to prove his innocence in all these matters." Held in Gang Killing New Jersey officials were no-

Garden Place tified at once of the gangster's surrender, and from Lieut. Wal-ter Conghlan of the New Jer-BY EDWARD J. NEIL

GRUNTERS OPEN

OUTDOOR BOWL

Show in Madison

Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, June 9 (AP)-Caimsey police came a request for permission to question Fleisher. ly, almost apathetically, a herd Detroit officials said the permis- of wrestlers, headed by "Stran

sion had been granted. Lieut. gler" Ed Lewis, headed by Stan Coughlin said that future action would depend on the results of the examination.

After a short conference with Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, Fleish-er posed for pictures, still refus-That portion of the crowd of ing to talk, and then was placed about 35,000 that came to see the a cell to await arraignment wrestling watched Lewis, old and omorrow on a year-old warrant fat, throw Shikat, young and harging him with complicity in powerful, in one hour, six mingang killing here last year. Neither Fleisher nor his at-lock. Those who attended mostly utes, seven seconds with a head

orney would reveal his where to view the huge amphitheatre bouts during the months he was where Max Schmeling and Jac sought by law enforcement agen-cles of the nation. Kennedy said, however, that the gangster had time parading through 35,000 vanot been outside the United cant seats and visiting with States," but declared he had not friends.

About the time the friendly been in Detroit. The gang killing for which folk had seen all there was of more. Marquette taxi operator, Scheer, Grant E. Larson, Marion C Fleisher has been sought by De- the place, those who came only guilty of transporting two gallons Frederickson. Alta C. Brotherton religner has been sought of the wrestling were booing of moonshine whisky in a school Eleanor M. Bolger, Willis J. Wil sulted in the deaths of three gently. As the curfew hour of 11 men in the Collingwood avenue p. m. impended. Lewis came sudapartments last year. Subsequently Raymond Bernstein, Irv- Shikat brutally about the body

quently Raymond Bernstein, Irv-ing Millberg and Harry Keywell were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Fleisher was to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all. Network (arraine R. Morin, to the great surprise of all.) the gang. Kennedy declared his rival group to that of Jack Cur- Marquette and Big Bay, asked Groleau, Edmund J. Hengesh, Paul charge, and said he expected night, thus gained the right to Pleisher to present information challenge Jim Londos for the

heavyweight title in the Madison "change the comhat would Square Garden division. lexion" of the case. For sev-Lewis weighed 236 pounds and eral months he has been working Shikat 218. to free the three men from pris-

on, claiming they were convicted PLAN GAS LINE on perjured testimony. Solly Levine, a minor racke-

INTO DETROIT eer, presented testimony that reulted in the conviction of the (Continued from Page One) He also named Fleisher three.

as one of the assailants, and tax would give the city an esti said he was in the apartment mated \$100 daily revenue and still when Joseph Lebovitz, Hymie the gas would be sold to the gas Paul and Joseph Sutker were company at a price equal to the slain. Later Levine repudiated Texas price. his story outside of court, claim-W. J. Sovereign of Bay City,

ing he had been forced to give owner of the largest gas well in false testimony. Prosecutor Toy said he would start a search for the state, charged that the Colum-bia company intends to deliver

Levine. Michigan natural gas to Detroit Arrested 30 Times once it had committed the Detroit Fleisher's name entered the City Gas company to a purchase Lindbergh kidnaping case on March 22, when New York police contract on a price based on deliv-

ery from Texas. raided a Bronx apartment, say-Both Book and Sovereign introing they were seeking Fleisher. duced statements to the effect that They arrested two women, an un-employed man, and an eight-year old boy, but did not find Fleish-ser. Later the four arrested were old boy, but did not find Fleish- Sovereign said that there are 2,000 r. Later the four arrested were acres of gas producing land in

Lindbergh Will Be COMMENCEMENT Asked To Testify In Curtis' Trial IS THIS EVENING Flemington, N. J., June 9 (AP) Flemington, N. J., June 9 (A)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the navy flier, Lieut. George L. Richard, were named in subpoe-nas issued by County Clerk C. Lloyd Fell today, calling for their appearance to testify as defense witnesses in the trial of John Hughes Curtis, accused hoaxer in Joseph' Father Corcoran, St. Joseph Alumnus, Is Speaker

Commencement exercises of the kidnaping case.

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Machine Gunners

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National bank of Saginaw.

holdings in the northern part of

the lower peninsula, with 40,000

cutting, and it has taken an active

spector Robert A. McPherson, un-

der suspension a year following

his indictment on charges of per-jury, was ordered back to duty by

The charges against McPherson

"Consequently, it would be an

idle gesture to bring McPherson to trial before the police board,"

said Commissioner Watkins in or

dering the officer's return,

Izaak Waltonites

6 Graduate from

Police Commissioner James

Watkins today.

ed police intrigue.

interest in reforestation work.

Officer McPherson

Joseph's high school, at which the members of the class of 1932 will Colonal Lindbergh has been nuoted as saying he "would be receive their diplomas, will be held ready at any time" to testify this evening at the St. Joseph high against the Norfolk ship builder school auditorium at 8 o'clock who led him on phantom sea bringing to a close a busy gradu chases in search of mythical kid- ation week which opened with Bac

The move of Lloyd Fisher, Cur-The Rev. Fr. James Corcoran, St is' attorney, in summoning him Patrick's church, Hancock, wel for the defense, was not explained, known Copper Country pastor, and Lieutenant Richard piloted a a speaker of ability, will deliver plane for Curtis during his sup- the commencement address. Father posed search for the kidnapers of Corcoran is an alumnus of St. Jo

The program will open with the processional, followed by two num-bers, "Salutation," and "Anchored." Guilty At Sault by the high school chorus. The addiplomas, the distribution of hon-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 9 ors and the Recessional will com

just 25 minutes here this after-Members of the graduating class noon to find Arthur (Archie) Bel- are: Kathleen M. Todd, Delima M bus near Marquette last March. son, Albert D. Laviolette, June Belmore maintained that he did Gardipee, Marianne C. Corcoran denly to life, beat the youthful not know what the contents of a Dorothy M. Pointer, Mildred A man at Birch, halfway between Welch, Mae M. Stacy, Catherine H. him to take the suit case to a J. Coan, Irene T. LaCrosse, Lillian Marquette restaurant and that he D. Frasher. would call for it . Federal prohi-Ruth M. Fillion, Ruth D. Henry,

bition aagents testified that acting Willard J. Clark, Jane E. McDon on a tip they stopped the bus, nell, Jeanne E. Priester, Edward which carried a teacher and some Legault, Laverne M. Delorier, Marchildren, and found the liquor. garet E. Plant, Emyral M. Winling, Belmore will be sentenced Mon-Gordon W. Sullivan, Lawrence C.

Girard, Edward J. DeGrand, Linus F. Belonger, Catherine R. Lewis, Donald C. Savageau, Dolores G. Wolfe, Ruth M. LeDuc, Francis T **On Guard At Mine** Curran, Roy E. DeLisle, Vital J Morin, Wilfred L. Doucette, Robert

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 9 (AP)-E. Loeffler. National guard machine gunners The class motto is "Out of School tonight kept watch over Empire Life into Life's Great School," its mine number six and the Williams colors are nile green and cream Coal company plant near Man-

and its flower, the white lilac. nington, while Christian county Eighth grade graduation exer authorities continued their invescises at which 65 eighth graders retigation of an outbreak Tuesday ceived their diplomas, signifying that took the life of Deputy Shertheir completion of the eighth iff Wallace Myers. Myers was grade course and their eligibility killed by bullets fired' from a to enter high school, were held last wooded hill as a group of miners evening at impressive ceremonies from whom he was a guard left at St. Joseph's church.

The program opened with a pro Twenty guardsmen were called cessional of the class members in out yesterday by Governor Ruby Laffoon on request of local au-

uniform, the students marching into the church singing "On This Day." After they reached their places, the

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

Information Sought | prints, and have sent sets to Lans-in gand Washington, the latter on

Powers is still unclaimed and un-identified at the Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba. The other was identified as William Fred-erick Raher, 50, formerly of Mar-erick Raher, 50, formerly of Mar-

effects of the poisoning. The sheriff's department is attempting to

One of the two bodies of men found poisoned in a boxcar at Powers is still unclaimed and un-

The man was still alive when man's name. Such information found, but died soon after arrival at St. Francis hospital from the iff's department here or to the man's name. Such information should be forwarded to the sherfuneral home.

Employment in Jamaica is in establish identification by finger- creasing.





calaureate Sunday.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. | seph's high school, Taxi Driver Found

(P)-A jury in federal court took plete the program.



released. Subtentiently Fleisher Michigan, one-sixth of the total was mentioned with Abe Wag known gas land in the United ner, New York gangster. in the States. He asserted that the amount bulletins of the New Jersey state of gas available is not known, as police, during the hunt for the the area has never been definitely Lindbergh baby kidnapers. On explored.

Thirty-two wells that struck gas April 28 an eastern radio station broadcast a message to Fleisher, instead of oil led Dr. Charles W. Cook, University of Michigan geoloasking him to get in touch with gist, to declare in a letter pre-New York attorney. In May Fleisher was rumored to have sented to the council that "there been seen in Monterey, Mexico. does not seem to be any question but officials denied the rumor. but that a sufficient reserve could Later he was reported in various be developed to make a pipe-line to Detroit commercially successsections of Canada.

Fleisher has been arrested ful." nearly 30 times, on crimes rang-He said gas lands exist in Graing from burglary to extortion tiot. Montcalm, Isabella. Mecosta, and kidnaping, but he has never Clare. Osceola and possibly Gladserved time in prison. He was win counties. The present flow convicted four times, each time from the 32 wells in which gas was paying fines, ranging as high as accidentally found, and the one \$500. When he gave himself up, drilled by Sovereign to find it is he was well dressed, but obvious- 130 million cubic feet daily, which. ly nervous. Entering police head- transformed to 530 B. T. U. gas quarters with his attorney, he now sold, would equal the city's held a handkerchief over his present demand, W. J. Flesher, a face, as though attempting to geologist, told the council. evade photographers, but there If the council will aid him to get was none in the room. Later he a definite market, Book said, he

returned from the prosecutor's will deliver gas here at 35 cents office, seemingly less nervous, per 1,000 B. T. U., out of which he and posed for pictures. Still he will pay the city five cents. There refused to talk, offering only a will be no trouble about financing. shrug of the shoulders to all and he will undertake to deliver the gas here before January, he

said. Miss Florence Valentine, a mem-Sovereign, in a long speech, de ber of the faculty of the Stambaugh clared that if Detroit does not take high school, is arriving here this the natural gas of Michigan. Deevening to spend the summer vaca- troit will see its industries move tion months at the home of her out into the state where they can parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valenget cheaper fuel and cheaper labor. tine, 1408 Second avenue south. Miss Valentine is teacher of lan-Teachers of England are carry-

guages in the Stambaugh high ing their fight against salary cuts to Parliament

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that comes from constant practice

Mannington ap petred fittle concerned over the skyn, "Sweet Heart of Jesus," sung. presence of troops. The graduation address, a splen

Charles A. Bigelow, did talk, an inspiration to students and their parents and friends as Lumberman, Passes well, was delivered by Rev. Father

Erasmus Dooley, who was formerly of St. Joseph's. Presentation of Detroit, June 9 (AP)-Charles A Bigelow, 65. of Bay City, prominent diplomas was made by Rev. Father Michigan lumberman and nation-Edward Leary, pastor of the church and superintendent of the school. ally known in the lumber industry, The psalm, "The Magnificat," and died suddenly at Harper hospital here today following a short illness the service of Benediction, brought the exercises to a close.

The graduation exercises last Bigelow formerly was president evening were preceded by religious of the National Hardwood associaceremonies Thursday morning, the tion and the National Association students assisting at the 8 o'clock of Flooring Manufacturers. He was a native of Detroit. In mass and receiving Holy Communion in a body, following which Bay City he founded the Kneelandthey were guests at the annual fac-ulty breakfast, served in the club Bigelow Lumber company, of which he was president. He also was the head of the Bigelow Realty com-

pany of Detroit, and was a director of the People's Commercial Family Attending bank of Bay City and the Second M. S. C Graduation His firm has extensive timber

Alfred Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine of this city, is among students of the acres of timber ready for a second Michigan State college, East Lansing, who will receive diplomas at commencement exercises at the college on Monday morning. Mr. Valentine has completed his

Goes Back On Force course in electrical engineering and is receiving his degree in that department. Detroit, June 9, (A)-Police In-

The Escanaba student who was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1927, is an honor student at Michigan State and is also prominent in school activities. He has been baritone soloist with the Michigan State college band for the past four years.

vere the outgrowth of a grand Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Misse jury investigation into the Gerald Florence and Lois and Robert and E. Buckley murder and of numer-Howard, are leaving early Saturous gang killings involving allegday morning by automobile for East Lansing to be present for the All charges against McPherson commencement exercises. were, quashed in recorder's court,

New President Of Detroit U. Named

Detroit, June 9 (P)-The Rev. A. H. Poetker, S. J., is the new president of the University of

Detroit. Planning Campaign His appointment was announced today from Rome, Italy. He

Grand Rapids, June 9, (AP)succeeds the late Rev. John P. statewide membership drive with McNichols, S. J., president of the a total of 10,000 as the goal has university for more than 10 years to take over the work during the illness of Father McNichols. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and School for Deaf received a B. A. degree from Xavier university and an M. A. from St. Louis university in

Flint, June 9, (P)-Six pupils were graduated Thursday from the Michigan State School for the Deaf here. Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public in-Waives Examination struction, delivered the com-mencement address. **On Extortion Charge**

amination and was bound over to

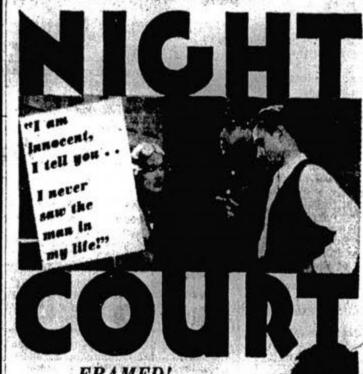
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court Thursday when he was ar-

IN CONVENTION

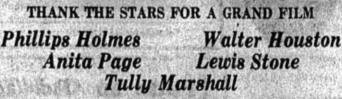
Port Huron, June 7. (P)-The Lady Arbeiter Understutzungs-verein of Michigan began its thirty-fourth annual convention Tues-day in the armory here. The con-to extort \$300 from Dr. Bert Am-vention will close Thursday.

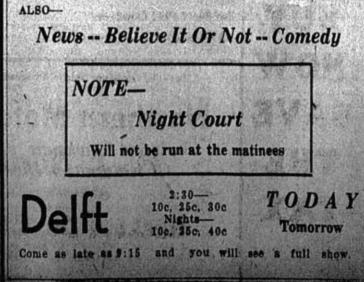
... they came when he was away ... I was innocent . . . they framed me!"



FRAMED! Can such things be? You'll be intensely interested in this absorbing story of a happily married couple whose lives are accidentally shadowed by the Vice Ring! A pretty young wife framed! A husband who backed his faith with his fists!







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----EDITORIAL-

THE HOHENZOLLERNS good use of both the dining room

THE mature population of the and floors for sleeping, some for whole civilized world can vividly the entire period of the enterprise. your work." remember the downfall of the They liked it. Any time during House of Hohenzollern, and with the day crowds of them lined the what finality it was supposed to hallways, and on bright days, tion of a few nations in central building sunning themselves-ex- of the question. I'll get there as Europe almost all the powers of cept when they were roving about me. I may be tied up for three the earth only a short time ago town begging for money. were after the kaiser's scalp, and The purpose of the soup kitcheven those that remained neutral en and flop house at Iron River for Cherry. She was weary and breathed a sigh of relief when he was two-fold, to stop the nuisance bewildered and frightened by thrown.

former Crown Prince Friedrich lised and during the period hun- manded. "Why won't you let course. The swell part is the tip ing pale and lifelesssacrifices of 22,000,000 Allied to beg. As money was no longer big one. I can't tell you about it history. Is 14 brief years of re- good many "shingles were taken spite from the ambitious aims of off the root" of cheap coffee the House of Hohenzollern all shops and restaurants and placed that the world is to receive in ex- on the saloons. change for its struggle to elimin- The same fear of refusal to

ate that type of ruler? give to beggars, as voiced in the From the standpoint of Amer- Menominee council, was expressica and the reason it went into ed in Iron River, but the soup the war-to make the world safe kitchen and flop house did not for democracy-the victory has diminish begging nor did it lessen only been a half one. Other the fear of refusal to give. If threats to democracy have risen anything, beggars became more to take the place of the kaiser and bold and insistent, often insulthis war lords, but to have kaiser- ing. They were independent with ism itself return to power is al- assured board and lodging, which most too much. It cannot be was also construed as public recthat the German republic is seri- ognition of their "rights" to nanously considering surrender to handle. the power that led the German The Iron, River soup kitchen

nation to destruction. . It seems and flop house and its patrons behardly possible that the symbol came such a public nuisance, for of the thing for which a score of the city at large and particularly millions suffered death, injury around the city hall, that it was and capture, so that it might be abolished. defeated should be set up again in the place of the mighty.

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"Leap Year Bride" - -By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XIV be real news when it breaks. I've DAN'S voice came to her over got to keep on the job-" "But where are you?"the wire. "Hello, Cherry. Say, I "Down at the union station." don't know when I'm going to be able to get away from here. You'd "Why. Dan, why couldn't better go out for dinner without come down there? I supposed waiting on me. Thought I'd bet- was some place a long way off tell you-" Listen, I don't care what you say, "Oh. Dan!" Cherry's disap- I'm coming!"

pointment was obvious. "Now, Cherry! Please-will "I'm sorry, dear. Make it just you let me explain? . You can't

find anything you liked?" Dan's tone was cheerful, casual. Cherry, after her wearying about it then." disappointing day was . suddenly swept by loneliness. She must at the station? Why, there are loved most in all the world was room with places laid for two, see Dan. If he couldn't come to policemen, lots of them. And so risking unknown dangers. Oh She glanced at the menu and told many people. I'm not afraid. I'm how could she bear it! her she would go to him. "Where are you?" she asked coming and we can have dinner could she wait here alone when special dinner . It would be all eagerly. "I don't mind about dinner. I'm not hungry but it's "I don't mind about there.' . . .

lonely here. Let me come and DAN'S voice rose dramatically. stay with you until you finish You're not to come!" he insisted. "But you can't, Cherry!"

any longer, but you're not to "Please!" come. Do you understand?" He "I'm sorry, but it's impossible. hesitated, then went on with a have occurred. With the excep- surrounded the two sides of the It's simply-well, it's just out sort of hushed breathlessness. 'Here's what we're expecting.

Bates got an absolutely straight tip this afternoon that Tony Toscalli-you know, the big New | be arrested without resistance. or four hours yet. The whole day had gone wrong York gang leader—is getting into the charmed the scene. A dozen burly criminals with their Wellington tonight. He's coming on a train. If he does McAllis- leader in their midst entering the and what he stood for were over-thrown. It accomes the store of the store of the station of begging and to take care of the homeless and hungry. It accomes the station of bullets and the homeless and hungry. It accomes the station of bullets and the homeless and hungry. It accom- Now for Dan to disappoint her here with Mac now. We don't terrified shricks of women and Now, rumor so persistent that plished the latter splendidly, but was the last straw! Suddenly she know what train Toscalli's on so hildren. Innocent victims fallit cannot be downed, has it that not the former. The free accom- was like a hurt and petulant child, we have to wait. He'll have a within the next year or two the modations became widely adver- "Why can't I come?" she de- bunch of gorillas with him of motion picture. She saw Dan ly-

Wilhelm will be back on he Ger- dreds of strangers flocked to Iron me? And I don't see any reason is absolutely exclusive. I've got man throne. And thus will have River. Begging increased rath- why you should have to keep on a photographer and the minute come to an inglorious and the new er than decreased, for there were working. It's almost six o'clock--" that train gets in we'll mop up he'll be all right. I only have to "Cherry! Don't you under- the whole thing. Splash it all ov- wait an hour or so and then Dan era ushered in by the blood and many more than a normal influx stand? I'm tied up on a story. A er an extra! Boy, what a story!" Cherry's petulance was gone. casuals in the greatest war of all needed for food or lodging. a now, honey, but this is going to "But, Dan," she cried, "I'm afraid

ine so much. I'll do as Dan said -go out and have dinner and maybe he'll be here when I get back.' LYRICS OF LIFE TO put this resolution into practice Cherry crossed the room

"I can't stand here talking

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1932 by Douglas Mallock)

YOU MARK THE TRAIL Think not that you can rise or fall And that your failure or success Matters but little, after all: Behind you other pilgrims press That you will lead along life's way, Yes, lead them rightly, or astray.

You cannot win, you cannot fail. You cannot fall, you cannot rise. But you shall leave behind a trail

Down to the depths or up to skies. Yes, other pilgrims walk behind; You walk alone, yet lead mankind.

You mark the trail for many men.

OH! I GUESS IT

WASN'T POODLE THAT

THE DOS CATCHER

TOOK, AFTER ALL.

LOOKIT TAG

CRYIN !!

for you. If anything should hap- green one she had worn the night before. No matter how often she reas-He scoffed at the idea. "There's nothing to worry about!" he as- sured herself, no matter how she

sured her. "Not in the least. I'm tried to put her mind on other keeping close to my personal things. Cherry was worried. bodyguard, safe as a bug in a When she was ready to go she that you'll do as I want you to. note for Dan in case he should ality in public office, the govern-Be a good girl and go out and arrive while she was away. It ment kept the populace quiet have dinner. See a movie maybe, read: "Gone to the Maple Leaf with bread and circuses." Mayor It's the \$:15 we're watching es- tea room. Be back a little after Walker, even in times like these, pecially, but he may come later eight." and anyhow I'll be tied up at the She propped this against the ready with circuses. office for a while. Well, will you pin cushion on the dressing tapromise? ble.

"Y-yes. But I'll be worried ev- and into the street. ery minute!" The Maple Leaf tea room was Dan's laugh rang in Cherry's two blocks away. Cherry had no-

ears as she put down the tele- ticed it several times as she pass- City) "believeth all things, hop- old stage coach back and forth as soon as I can. What kind of come down here. Something may phone. The girl was not smiling. ed. It looked attractive and for eth all things, endureth all a day did you have? Any luck happen—well, I mean we think it So this was what it meant to be some reason she did not want to things." "The frontier has no with those apartments? Did you will and if it does you wouldn't a newspaper man's wife. To go alone to the restaurant where be safe. You'll have to wait un- know your husband might be in she and Dan usually dined. There were several vacant ta- tion, no fixed judgment. til 1 get there. I'll tell you all the path of a gunman's bullet and be powerless to interfere. To bles at the Maple Leaf. Cherry "How could anything happen wait helpless while the one you selected one at the side of the

What did he mean by that.

sudden rain of bullets and the

ing. Cherry saw it all as in a

"I mustn't go on this way!

the girl told herself. "Of course

will be here. He told me he'd be

safe. I mustn't let myself imag-

and snapped on the dressing table

face that looked back at her from

the mirror was pale and the dark

eyes were shadowed by circles.

Cherry was wearing the dress she

had put on that morning. It was

rumpled and altogether she was

"Dan mustn't see me like this,"

She drew cold water and bath-

ed her eyes. Then she took a

quick shower, finishing with the

water coming down like icy nee-

Cherry thought. "I can't go out

anything but the picture of

looking such a fright!"

happy bride.

The

light. It was almost 6:30.

How the waitress to bring the 75-cent at any minute something terrible right and would probably be might be happening to Dan? served more quickly than any-He had admitted it would be thing else. She could eat and hurry back to wait for Dan. unsafe for her. Tony Toscalli' A picture of Tony Toscalli seen Even Cherry knew Toscalli was in a newspaper photogravure sec- tal footage of lumber produced considered the most dangerous

tion flashed into Cherry's mind. and powerful criminal in the "Maybe he's not really so wick-United States. Public enemy No. 1. That was what they called ed." she argued with herself. "And maybe he won't come!" him. "Gorillas," Dan had said.

(To Be Continued) course Tony Toscalli would not

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Then she went downstairs

Do You Remember?

Quotations

newly opened in New York

Imagine a boardwalk 20 feet

wide, made of brand new white

and yellow planking an inch

thick, spanning the space be-

tween the earth and the moon.

New York.

Art.

When we waited breathlessly every year for the "Devil's Auction?

When Rome was dropping to When Rathfon Brothers had a rug. Now promise me, honey, stopped long enough to write a pieces from immorality and ven- large department store in the that you'll do as I want you to, note for Dan in case he should ality in public office, the govern- present First National Bank Bldg?

> When "Just Because She Made Those Goo Goo Eyes" was the gives no bread, but is always song hit of the day?

-The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, When we had two telephone systems in Escanaba. The Finch and Bell? The Museum of Modern Art

When Jim McGulre drove the from Ford River?

When the father of Joe Embs, the mail man, had a grocery store at the corner of fourth of art has no established tradiand Ludington -William Sloane Coffin, presi

dent, Metropolitan Müseum of First -Tapestry School

Gezo Gilbert Foldes, Hungarian tapestry expert, is founder of the first tapestry school in America. This June the first class graduates fifty pupils.

Named After Woman

This will visualize simply the to-Dr. Anne S. Peck, famous geographer, is, so far as is known, the in the U.S. in 1930, a year of only woman for whom a mountain depression and slack demand. peak is named. The peak is in T. J. Mosley, technical review-Sonth America. Dr. Peck is now er of the U.S. Forest Products in her 80's and still is one of the world's greatest mountain climbers Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

By Ahern



FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1982.

U. P. DENTISTS MEET MEMBERS of the Upper Peninsula Dental Society will meet council and by the public, for here today and tomorrow to hear whatever the city council does, lectures on new developments in the public pays the bill in money dental practice and to enjoy a get- and in discomforture. together of members of the profession.

During the last half century. dentistry has made remarkable progress. Until well into the 19th century, apprenticeship afforded the only means of acquiring a knowledge of this important work, but in Nevember, 1841, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was established, the first school in the world for the systemmatic study of this science." Where at first almost anyone could practice dentistry, the stan-

law in every state.

Schools and social welfare organizations of all kinds are laying greater emphasis yearly upon the care of teeth, and are giving greater opportunity to the dentists for public service. Recognition of employers that condition phone may have given some kings of teeth of their workers is closely related to general welfare has led to the development of industrial dentistry. A large number lions in foreign investments in of firms today employ dentists to 1931, a banker says in explaining attend to the dental needs of the depression. That's what you their employees. In Michigan, many communi-

ties are fortunate in having the dental program of the Children's Fund of Michigan, Delta county being one that is so favored. Since the Children's Fund project was started here in the schools. children have learned the import-

the defects remedied. Modern dentistry, like medicine, is contributing immeasurably to the general physical wellbeing of the public.

A SOUP KITCHEN

Menominee Herald Leader) PROPOSALS to establish a public soup kitchen and a "flop storm troops struck a tremendous house" in Menominee for tran- blow at the French front on the sient unemployed might well be Marne, advancing more than investigated as to merit before French prisoners. launching the municipal project. During the winter of 1930-1951 and St. Maury were stormed by ad far into the summer of 1931, the German forces after a day

soup hitchen and a "flop soup" in the city ball. The is commodious and well

for such temporary

Whether Menominee would profit by duplicating the , Iron River plan, or experience similar unfavorable results, is worthy of careful consideration by the city FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

There are many honest men among the transient unemployed. erroneously traveling about the

country looking for work when they have none in their home towns. There are also many bums and professional beggers in the crowds, and occasionally, some very bad characters.

Perhaps a solution of the problem might be found in some kind of odd jobs at public work like cleaning up the beach, or cutting weeds on vacant property. and helping keep the city clean, in exdards have risen rapidly, and to-I change for a bowl of soup or lodgday the qualifications are fixed by ing. Annoyed merchants and citizens could safely refer finerants to the city hall for relief

without fear. Honest men would **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** be glad to work an hour or two for a meal or lodging.

The Australian premier who resigned his post by wireless telea good tip without knowing it.

American bondholders lost bilget for listening to bankers.

American men are saps, a British novelist says. Well, he needn't think that's very original. Wall Street found that out years ago.

So far the only thing the Republicans and Democrats have ance of keeping their teeth in agreed on is that the farmer good condition and many stu- should get higher prices for his dents, with had teeth, have had crops and that food prices in the cities should be lowered.

Anniversary

FRENCH ARE BEATEN

On June 10, 1918, German two miles . and taking 8000 The villages of Mery, Belloy

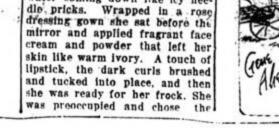
t Hedomines, maintained a pub- Pressure on the French was

so great that emergency reserve regiments were ordered into the battle zone.

The Austrian battleship Szen latvan was sunk by Italian gun God grant you make the pathway straight And up and on, not turn aside. God grant, where right and wrong await. You choose the right where roads divide. For, in that fateful moment then,

IS NOT UNTIL THE NINETEENTH DAY THAT THE

COAST OF FRENCH GUIANA IS SIGHTED.





GOING PLACES !!

IT WASN'T

JUMBO THAT

THEY TOOK ...

POODLE .

IT WAS

By Martin

By Blosser

POODLE? WHY

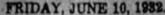
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THEM ! GET OUT OF

MY WAY, MOM ... I'M



BUT THE SIX PORTHOLES ARE FOR THE TWELVE STRONGEST MEN, AND THE LESS FORTUNATE MUST BE CON-



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WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS --SOCIETY CLUB-ACTIVITIES ---PERSONALS FEATURES ... AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692the name of Jesus Christ of Nat ter the Western State Teachers' college, Kalamazoo, for the sum-mer; Miss Edith Martinson is leav-1932 Year Book areth rise up and walk." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 178): "Whoever reacher the un derstanding of Christian Science in Church Events **Teachers Leave** Pythian Sisters **Rebekahs Will** Social-Club **Is Publication** At Convention In or Home or for Summer Schools ing for her home in Northport, Mich.; Miss Nina Ley is leaving for her home in Hancock; Carl Nordberg is leaving later in the month for his home in St. Joseph. For Home or for Attend Meeting **Of Rare Beauty** Choir Rehearsal Sault Ste. Marie One of the most beautiful school publications issued by St. Joseph's high school, whose annuals have won pational recognition, is the Auxiliary Tonight In Iron Mountain The Ladies' Auxiliary to the AI Mrs. Michael Green, Past Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters of cient Order of Hibernians will hold its proper significance will perform the sudden cures of which it is capable; but this can be done only. Delegates and members of the degree team of Phoebe Rebekah lodge, and Mrs. Dora Norman, also of this city, who is a state officer, inside guardian of the Grand Lodge. Teachers of the Escanaba public Mich.; Albin Starr leaves Saturday a regular meeting this evening at Michigan, and a group of members Harry Needham, Mrs. Ralph Simen-sen, Mrs. W. H. Needham and Mrs. Wolford Peterson, left Thursday for Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. to at-tend the twenty-fifth annual con-vention of District One, of the Pythian Sisters, which is being Of the Junior and Santo thet Network and source the summer term. Of the Junior and Santo thet St. Patrick's hall at 8 o'clock. All chool system, Junior and Senior morning for Chicago; R. C. Shaw won national recognition, is the Children's Day A special Children's Day pro by taking up the cross and follow-ing Christ in the daily life." year book of the graduating class of 1932, "Purple and Gold," just regram will be presented Sunday by the Sunday School of the Swedish Mission church. The program will be at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morn-Ade guarding All go to Iron Mountain rict association, No. 41. Anchor lodge of Iron Mountain will be the hostess organisation. Escanabass attending will be Mrs. Green will respond to the address of welcome by Mrs. Mae openfig session of the meeting, and he and Mrs. Saide Price, of De index, delegates of Phoebe Rick Index, and members of the broke Gard index, delegates of Phoebe Rick index, and members of the index carl will go to Iron Mountain Saturday Open Air Service The Calvary Baptist church will conduct an open air service at the leased. The annual with its attractive binding and its beautiful illustrations is dedicated to the pioneers farm of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillbom, of upper Michigan-"To the cours-State Teachers' college, Kalama-Cornell, Sunday afternoon begin-ning at 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments ing. zoo, for the summer; Joseph H. public is invited to attend. geous ploneers who were the first Program Rehearsal Wedding in Oshkosh will be served by Mrs. Hillbom. The public is cordially invited to to tread this vast wilderness; to Shipman will spend the vacation at general dress rehearsal for the those who first planted the seed of civilization in the Upper Peninsula Children's Day program which is to of Michigan and who started the be given at the First Methodist Binghamton, N. Y.; John Nicholas wedding of interest to Escawill attend the Northern State nabans will take place on Wednesattend. Miss Myrtle Beatson is leaving day in Oshkosh, uniting in mar-for her home in Spalding and is miage, Miss Nathalie Clark of that Episcopal church, Sunday, will be hall of progress rolling; to those Attends Convention held this evening at 7 o'clock hardy men and women whose re-Rev. K. Knutsen, pastor of the Everyone taking part must be pres-Norwegian Danish Lutheran church has left for Minnespolis gong from there to Fort Collins, mains are lost in the dust of yester-Mr. Edick is a member of the Escaent at the rehearsal. years but the fruit of whose labors Colo., where she will attend the naba Junior high school faculty. Christian Science Churches where he is attending the Free Colorado State Agricultural college during the summer; Miss Virginia shall live until this nation passes Church convention from the 7th to the 12th inclusive. He expects to be back the first of the week, into oblivion"-and this central Rebekah Lodge Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting tonight theme is carried out throughout the book. "God the Preserver of Man" will Hulbert will spend the summer at the subject of the lesson-sermon mer; Miss Florence Langley is her home in Port Washington, leaving for her home in Minne- Wis.; Miss Lillian Perkins is leavin all Christian Science churches son, Christie Nelson, Julia Hender-son and Martha Rockstad and Miss beginning at 8 o'clock at the I. The departments are well at throughout the world on Sunday, O. O. F. hall. There will be ini- ranged and every division of school ing for her home in Ann Arbor; Miss Florence G. Ladd will spend Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westby Alma Suter, degree captain. Mrs. Mrs. Hal K. Rammel and chil-Wicklander is also a district of dren, Ruth, John and Catherine Mrs. Hal K. Rammel and. chil-June 12. apolis tiation at this meeting, election of activity is given its place in the Among the Bible citations is this 1415 First avenue south, and Mr. Miss Mary Ellen French will passage (Acts 3:6): "Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; and Mrs. William Johnson of Glada delegate to the Rebekah Assem- publication, splendid photography, the summer at her home in Shabspend the summer at the Foster Ann, are arriving this evening from ficer, holding the position of vice bly and election of a district dep- excellent literary work and illuscottage, Bay Shore road, which the bona, Ill.; Miss Helen Shipley will stone and their guests, are leaving Assumption, Ill., to spend the sum-Saturday morning for a visit, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. leave for her home in Iron Moun- uty. Following the meeting lunch trations and arrangements of the but such as I have give I thee. In president. mer vacation months at their sumfamily has taken for the summer; Sessions of the convention will will be served. A large attend- finest, combining to make the year tain and later will enter the Westmer home at Misery Bay. Miss Roma Irons will be at her be held in the Odd Fellows hell. The assembly president, Mrs. Cars rie Blanchard of Battle Creek, and book outstanding. The main groups ern State Teachers' college, Kala- ance is desired. home in Mount Pleasant; Miss Miss Mae Ford, who teaches to are administration, classes, organi-P. A., and during the past two years mazoo; Miss Julia Parsons leaves Hibbing, Minn., arrived here Alice Potter is leaving for her the All-American Rating, also N. S. Flag Day Luncheon zations, features, athletics, school Wednesday to visit during the home in Macon, Mo.; L. J. Shaw for her home in Ishpeming; Miss the secretary, Mrs. Etta M. Smith ning session at which inlatory de Members of Lewis Cass Chapter, days and advertisements. P. A., and it is expected that this Ruth Sundwick will spend the sum will spend the summer at Culver. summer months with her parents. gree work will be put on by the among the year books winning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, 212 honor recognition. of Grand Rapids, will preside. The Daughters of the American Revo-Miss Marion Fredrickson is edi-Ind.; Miss Elaine McDermand is mer at her home in Hancock; Miss Phoebe Rebekah degree team. program will include a luncheon, lution, will hold their annual Flag tor and Miss Alta Brotherton, co-Delegates from Escanaba, Me-ileaving for her home in Manito-Myrtle Richards is leaving for her home in Laurium; George Grab Day luncheon Monday afternoon at editor of the 1932 "Purple and will leave for his home in Spring Mrs. R. E. Hodson's tea room. A Gold." The editorial staff assistan afternoon business meeting, the convention dinner at 6 o'clock in nominee, Iron River, Gladstone, woc; Edward Edick will attend the the evening at the Central Metho- Crystal Falls and Norway will at- University of Chicago during the business meeting will follow the ants are Ruth LeDuc, Mildred PLAY summer term; A. J. Groop will en-Valley, Wis., and later will enter dist Episcopal church, and the eve | tend luncheon. Mrs. George Geniesse is Meyer, Catherine Morin, Delima Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis.; chairman and it is asked that any-Scheer, Mae Stacy, Marguerite Miss Lois E. Gaut is leaving for one who has not notified her of her Welch, and the business staff is her home in Vermontville, Mich. intention to attend the luncheon, Willard Clark, Joseph Farrell, Lil-SAFE! Barr lian Frasher, John Harvey, Ed-Of the Barr school teachers, Miss do so before Saturday. mund Hengesh and Grant Larson. Althea O'Connell Is leaving for her Women Auxiliary Card Party 'Ratings of St. Joseph's year home in Ashland, Wis.; Miss Flor-ence Keogan will attend the Uni-Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad books during the past several years insist upon saidversity of Minnesota at Minneapohave been the work of the school Trainmen entertained at a card YDOI OXIDO outstanding. The annual in 1925. lis during the summer term; Miss party yesterday afternoon at the '26 and '27 received second class Marie Raher is leaving for her home in Iron River; Miss Vida North Star hall. High honors in rating. C. I. P. A.; and in 1927 a bridge went to Mrs. Thomas Shan-MOTHER'S silver cup award from the Art Kuntze will leave for her home in ahan, 315 North Fourteenth street, You can't use the same Crafts Guild; in 1928 and 1929, the Iron Mountain; Miss Arleen Knipand second to Mrs. W. O. Lafond, All-American and Pacemaker, N. S. ple will spend the vacation at her 5() 1106 Seventh avenue south. High home in Gibbon, Minn, and Miss household soap for score in five hundred was won by MORE SUDS MACARONI · SPAGHETTI Alice Johnson is returning to her Mrs. Andrew Nygaard, 1405 First the east. They will be at home at home in Norway for the summer. avenue north, and second by Mrs. 3026 A. North Twenty-first, Milwau-Washington Washington school teachers leav Albin Anderson, 218 North Eigheverything ... but the kee after June 18. **HISS WORK** teenth street. Mrs. Harvey will be remembered Because it tastes BETTER and cooks up BETTER ing include Miss Margaret Bezold by many as a gradaute of Escanaba who with her sister. Miss Marie Inez June's Birthday New Oxydol changed that high school, class of 1930. Inez June Hentz entertained Bezold and Miss Louise Sprau who MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP is motoring to her home in Gertwenty- four of her little friends mantown, Wis.; Miss Noreen Tuesday afternoon at her home. RES. U. S. PAT. OFT

It's casy on hands, it's easy on clothes, it's fine for dishes! Does more work because it makes 50% more suda-richer, quicker, longer lasting



Hughes is returning to her home in Ishpeming; Miss Emma Wagner arranged in honor of her fifth birthwho is leaving for her home in Crandon, Wis: Miss Esther Carl. son who will spend the summer at her home in Amasa, and Miss Helen ous games. A birthday lunch was

1007 Stephenson avenue, at a party



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Libby's Bartlett Pears, size 21/2, 2 cans 49c Broom Special, medium size family broom,
each 49c One Rubber Tip Dust Pan-FREE
FLOUR SPECIAL
High Top Brand, 98 lbs \$1.99
49 lbs. \$1.05 24 1/2 lbs. 55c
New Low Price on Feeds
Middlings, 100 lb. sack 85c
Bran, 100 lb. sack 85c Scratch Chicken Feeds, 100 lb. sack \$1.39
Purina Scratch Feed, 100 lb. sack \$1.49
Oats, 2½ bu. sack 99c Corn, whole, 100 lbs., \$1.15
Cracked Corn. 100 lbs \$1.18
Chick Starting Mash, 100 lb. sack \$2.19 Special on Procter & Gamble Co.'s Soaps
Oxydol, pkg., 21; Chipso, pkg., 21c; Large Iv-
ory Soap, 2 for 25c; lvory Flakes, large pkg., 21c; Ivory Snow, 2 pkgs., 19c.
Meat Department—Branch Store
Fresh Farmer Pork, per lb 10e, 14e Picnic Hams, per lb. 10c, 12c
Genuine Leg Lamb, lb 23c Ring Liver and Bologna Pot Roast, per lb 12c Sausage, per lb 10c
Chuck Roast, per lb 15c Bacon by Chunk, per lb. 14c
Puritan Skinned Hams, per lb 16c Four lb. palls Lard 38c
Meat Department-Main Store
Pork Loin Ends, per lb 13c
Bacon Squares,
Home Made Pork Sausage, per lb 15c Potato Sausage, per lb 10c
Hamburger, 2 lbs
One half pound Sliced Bacon 10c, 16c
Pot Roast, per lb
MONDAY—Veal Patties, per lb 16c Plate Sausage,
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
3 doz. Juicy Sunkist Oranges for 49c
4 lbs. Fancy Ripe Bananas for 29c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
4 49C
4 Lbs. Winessp Apples for 29c Sweet Plums, 2 doz. for 25c Fresh Apricots, 2 doz 25c
for 29c Fresh Approts, 2 doz 25c 2 lbs. Nice Ripe Tomatoes, for 29c 2 lbs. Crisp Wax Beans 19c
Cuntaroupes, 2 for 200 for fer
NEW POTATOES 10 ^{Lbs. for} 37c
10 370
2' bunches Carrois for 15c Radishes and Green Onions, 8 for 19c
Fancy Lettince, each 10c CELERY, PEAS, ASPARAGUS, CUCUMBERS, RHUBARS,

New Meat Market
Opening Specials
Friday and Saturday
In Our New Location
1201 Ludington St. Opposite Montgomery Ward & Co.
resh Creamery Butter, lb 16¢
Pure Lard, 5 lbs
rankfurters,
resh Liver Sausage, lb 10¢
Pork Shoulder, whole short cut, pound
ork Shanks, lb 5¢
ork Stéak, lb 10¢
Pork Loin Roast, 4 to 5 lb. avr.,
per pound
Beef Pot Roast, lb
Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs
Plate Sausage, 3 lbs 25¢
Veal Shoulders, lb
Veal Stew, lb
amb Shoulder, lb 10¢
Lamb Stew, lb
Puritan Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb
Picnic Hams, Rex brand, lb 9¢
Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half, lb
Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg



death resulted from complito commit himself. Sure enough. cations. Taylor was nominated over Clay

She was born in Menominee on as Harrison had been in 1840-May 26, 1888, the daughter of and won. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemieux and Weed was in Europe in 1852 spent her entire life in this city, while his friends at the Whis! For the past 15 years she has convention were busy stopping been engaged as buyer and direcboth Daniel Webster and Presitor of sales for the Style Shoppe dent Fillmore and nominating in Marinette. General Winfield Scott on the Surviving her are her aged

convention in 1856 supported the

ard principles, was ballyhooed

by the opposition and dismayed

Colonel McCormick of the Chi-

cago Tribune led the Lincoln

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The Lincoln managers worked

53rd ballot. mother and one brother, William He joined the new Republican /Lemieux. party and at its first national

MRS. ANNA A. NORD

nomination of John C. Fremont, Iron Mountain-Mrs. Anna A being convinced that the party Nord, 61, resident of Foster City, died at her home following an illholding its friend Seward for ness of the past four years, due 1860. to complications.

Then he began to lav Mrs. Nord was born October 2. groundwork for Seward. He be-1870, in Fergelanda, Sweden. Became his campaign manager and sides her husband, Charles A. worked unceasingly, throwing his Nord, one son, Carl R. W. Nord. whole heart into the job. of Foster City, survives. There wont to Chicago with the assurare three brothers, Hans C. Anderson, of Foster City; Edward ance of victory. There was an Anderson, of Colorado Springs, enormous popular sentiment for Seward. Colo., and Richard Anderson, of But a combination of events Chicago, and two sisters who reand circumstances turned the tide side in Sweden.

Mrs. Nord had been a resident at the convention itself. First, of Foster City for the last 15 and perhaps worst, Horace Greeyears, moving there from Chica- ley declared against Seward. Greeley took that opportunity to

Funeral services will be held vent his spleen because Seward at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the had never helped him obtain a home at Foster City, and at 2:30 public office. o'clock at the Swedish Mission ' Greeley's desertion, after 20 church there, with burial in the years in which he and the New Foster City cemetery. The Rev. York Tribune had been the J. E. Ekstrom will officiate. mouthpiece of Seward and Sew-

Operation Removes Needle From Child Greeley took the position

Seward couldn't be elected. Joyce, 3 year old daughter of Here again was a man. Sew-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Englehart ard, who had made many eneof Gladstone, submitted to an op-imies. The anti-Catholic or Knoweration Thursday morning at the Nothings, especially hated him. St. Francis hospital, for removal Hesry Lane and Andrew Curtis, of a needle from the flesh near respectively Republican candithe abdomen. The child had evi-idates for governor in Pennsyldently fallen on the needle some vania, ran around telling deletime ago and it had entered ungates they, couldn't win with der the skin, head first. Four Seward on the ticket. The deledays ago Joyce's mother noticed gates realized the importance of the swelling and thinking that it carrying all large northern states. Weed, trying to move heaven cabinet job. was a poisonous insect bite, called the doctor. An operation disand earth, promised Lane any closed the needle. amount of money for his cam-

Seniors Ranking **Highest** Listed

fhe list of the ten seniors. ranking highest in scholarship for the four years of study at the fuse to take Lincoln if Seward coln's nomination. The most po-Escanaba high school, waas anfailed. nounced yesterday by Principal John A. Lemmer.

They were ranked as follows: hall First, Vivian McMonagle; second. that Jane Anderson; third, Esther Stein; fourth, (tie) Irene Lammi, could get in from the street. There was an enormous Seward Donald McKie and Ethel Helen demonstration, however, surpass-Murphy; seventh, Dorothy Fergued in noise only by Lincoln's. son: eighth, Irene Gustafson, Louis Kamrath and Marian Mick-

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. J. M. Gifford, of Rapid er, submitted to an operation. scients dismand are Mrs. mas MacRas and baby, Mrs. Frederichten and Mrs. John ed at 6 p. m. During th Room

Trenary, Mich., June 8. (Spec- day for Marquette where he will 9:15-9:55-Home Missionsial)-The Women's Club Achieve- spend several weeks before leav- Miss V. Luden Boden-N. W ment Day which had been set for ing for his home in Albion, Mich- Room. (Possible substitution of Friday, June 10. has been indefi-'gan. Temperance Study for Home Misnitely postponed on account of

Robert, 10 year old son of Mr. sions). the serious illness of the mother and Mrs. Ray Gazley, 909 Minne ; 1st Department Methods-Rev. of Miss Margaret Harris, who is sota avenue, has been dismissed lenn M. Frye. from the General hospital. Stam-

Doten-Rostrum.

9:55-10:20-Recess Period.

10:20-11:00-Foreign Missions

-Dr. H. Musser-Main Floor.

3rd Department Methods-

Rev. J. F. Clifford-N. W. Room.

4th Department Methods-Rev.

Class in World Peace-Rev.

Preacher's Hour-Rev. Joseph

Dutton. in charge (Wigwam).

Preachers' Wives' Hour.

Dining Hall Porch.

Donald-Hillside.

ames Roberts-S. W. Room.

Dr. F. G. Pooles-Rostrum.

in charge of the work. Miss Har-Life Work-Rev. Ernest Brown ris is now at the home of her baugh, Mich., where he has been -Central Room, a surgical patient. He is improv-2nd Department Methods-Rev.

A bad forest fire raged Tuesng rapidly. day, four miles north of Trenary Wesley Gustafson is leaving in several forties of partly clearthis week-end for his home in

parents in Davenport, Iowa.

ed land and choppings. A large Marquette where he will spend crew of fire fighters were called the summer vacation out and had 'it somewhat subdued couldn't win on its tryout and by night, but they all had to be Bertrand Henne will spend the

summer months at his home ir out at four o'clock the next morn-Marquette. ing and report for duty. The fire Mr. and Mrs. Markus Goble

started by some one burning and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johnbrush and the hard wind quickly son. Chicago, are guests at the took it beyond his control. home of Mrs. Gobles' parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs, Ed Tuomi have and Mrs. Audrew Anderson Michmoved onto the farm south of ligan avenue. town known as the Methot farm.

Mrs. L. W. Kircher and daugh-Mrs. Roy Hews is planning on vacating the Gilliland house ter. Jacqueline .are visiting this week with relatives in Minneapthe near future. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers olis.

will move into their new house Miss Jean Patterson will attend south of Winters the coming N. S. T. C., Marquette, during the summer term.

Miss Mary Fountain returned The American male is a poor to her home in Gould City after fish in the presence of his women a few days' visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword. -Shaw Desmond, British writer Among the out-of-town visitors who recently visited the United who attended the commencement exercises Wednesday evening were Ralph Shiveley and daughter. June, Miss Jeanette Sword. and Seward defeated. The anti-

Miss Charlotte Tarr, and Mrs. Seward delegates, previously Florence Young: They were hopelessly divided among favor guests at the Sherman Sword ite sons and weakened because they couldn't get behind any one home.

To Complete Plans For Service Sewer

In the small hours of Friday Preliminary to the construction morning two friends of Lincoln of a service sewer in Montana avsat with two friends of Senator enue from Eleventh to Four-Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania teenth streets, the city engineerwho had his state's delegation. ing department will proceed this The latter finally were persuadweek to establish the gradient ed; Cameron was promised and complete the plans. A preliminary survey was made earlier The biggest break of the conin the year.

vention came when Cameron re-Upon the completion of the leased his delegates and 48 of them went for Lincoln on the plans and estimates, the city will second ballot. The favorite sons proceed to advertise for bids and movement. His stategists said he piled on and Lincoln won on the make the property assessments to pay for construction. The sewer was a good Seward man and third. worked in the Seward forces to No single political boss or even s a special assessment project the end that they might not re- a group is credited with Lin- petitioned for by 70 per cent of

the property owners in the distent factor was the new party's trict. Also, while the Seward men essential need of carrying New It is expected that the contract were parading, they packed the Jersey. Pennsylvania, Indiana will be let some time in August.

with Illinois shouters so and Illinois, coupled with the beonly Seward's delegates lief that Seward couldn't. Weed became one of Lincoln's Seek Reelection

close advisors, helped him pick a **To Brampton Board** cabinet, went to Europe on

Civil War mission for him and Mrs. Sylvia Goodman, secretary, frequently was called to Washit seems agreed that Seward ington for counsel during and B. McClish, trustee, have anthe nounced that they will be candi-

would have been nominated if conflict. the convention had balloted on One of his last political activi-the evening of Thursday, May 17, ties occurred when he and other dates to succeed themselves to membership on the Brampton as scheduled. But the printers party leaders decided on Grant Township Board of Education at hadn't delivered the necessary as the Republican nominee in the election on July 11. No oth-tally sheets to the secretaries and 1868. It was Weed who went or candidates have appeared. er candidates have appeared. The final date for filing o despite the protects of Weed and privately to tell Grant-another his men the convention adjourn- general-that he was going to andidate's nominating petitic has been set for June 11, acco be the man.

night, in hotel NEXT: Mark Hanna and se ing to the secretary. The petition must be filed with her. ms. Lincola ... was nominated other G. O. P. bosses.

caused Warner Bros. and First National pictures to make each player a star.

Buckeyes Continue To Score Victories

The Buckeye team of the Glad stone soft ball league continued their record of victories Wednes-

Arms Athletics, 13 to 6. Otten hoff, for the Buckeyes, was in fine form, holding the Athletics to 8 hits, while Kernz got off to a bad start and was pounded freely in the first two innings, the victors having piled up a lead of 8 to 2

at the end of the second. Kernz support was weak and 7 errors were chalked up.

Stemac was the hitting ace of President J. L. Seaton. Rev. F the evening, connecting with 4 Fitch, Rev. F. G. Poole, Rev. safeties, one of which was a home Dr. H. Musser, Rev. H. C. Cooley. run, in five trips to the plate, The summaries:

Buckeyes __ 530 212 0-13 13 Mrs. Howard Musser in charge Athletics __ 112 001 1- 6 8 7 Junior-Intermediate Leagues-Batteries: Buckeyes, Ottenhoff. eaders'-class-Miss Sarah Mc and Bovin; Athletics, Kernz and

Laidlaw. 11:05-11:45-General Assemb--Rev. Glenn M. Frye.

12:00-Dinner Afternoon Program 2:30 P. M .- Recreational Pro-

gram. 5:30 P. M .- Supper. 6:30-Hill Top-Rev. Henry Rogers.

Directors of Recreation. 10:30 P. M .- Taps. Sunday, July 81st.

Rev. Dr. H. Musser. 8:00 A. M .- Breakfast. 10:30' A. M .--- Sermon--- Presid nt Dr. J. L. Seaton.

3:00 P. M.-Sermon-Presidnt Dr. J. L. Seaton.

5:30 P. M.-Supper. 6:30 P. M.-Hill Top.

G. Poole Monday, August 1st

uly 30th. 6:30 P. M .- Hill Top-Rev

loward Musser. Chair-Rev. S. A. Carey.

Morning and Afternoon, Follow Program of Saturday uly 30th

6:30 P. M.-Hill Top-Rev. C E. Edwards.

Epworth League

Chairman-Rev. Percy Lomas.

Follow Program of Saturday uly 30th.

C. G. Williams. 7:30 P. M.-Left Open

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss with covers laid for the 56 gradu-

Elsa Haller, daughter of Mr. and ates and members of the faculty. Mrs. Casper Haller, Hancock, to Meri Dean Williams, son of Mr. banquet was in charge of Miss and Mrs. Mott Ray Williams Mable Harris and the program Cameron, Mo., which will take olace June 27 at the First Con-

gregational church at ' Hancock, with Rev. Brehn performing the ceremony. day night by trimming the Marble

> **Boat Overturned** In 'Stigue Harbor Was Ann Arbor 4

The finding of an old propellor blade in the harbor at Manistique has aroused considerable contro-

Wedding Announced

Now comes A. L. Foster, Glad-

wreck was righted,

overbalancing it.

versy in that city regarding the name of the boat and the incidents connected with the overturning of the craft. First it was

contended that it was the Ann Arbor No. 5.

Mrs. Louis Skogguist.

To Hold Meetings

OBITUARY

MRS. ROY"FRAID

BRIEFLY TOLD

Jr. Epworth League Party-Owing to the school picnics the was to have been held yesterday 7:30 P. M .- In charge of the will be held today at 2:30 o'clock.

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid built. society of the Swedish Mission 7:00 A. M .- Morning Watch-Saturday afternoon at the E. A.

12:15 P. M .- Dinner.

Latter Day Saints

7:30 P. M .- Sermon-Rev. Dr. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

will hold special meetings in their Morning and Afternoon. Follow Program of Saturday church on the corner of Eleventh and Wisconsin avenue, com-

Valter Firth tor. The second service of the ser-7:30 P. M.-Lecture-Rev. Dr

Tuesday, August 2nd

fally invites the public to attend. 7:30 P. M .- Play-Gladetone

Short Address-Rev. Alvin Do-

Wednesday, August 8rd

The was held from the home at Gladstone Thursday, following which the body was taken to Oconto, 6:30 P. M .- Hill' Top-Rev. R. Wis., for burial. The Rev. N. W.

time

Thursday, August 4th Morning and afternoon. Follow Program of Saturday more, Herman Grant,

30 P. M .- Rev. L. E. Shanks 20 P M .-- Musical Program Now read the LT

Talk-Supt A. R. Watson, Talk-Hagle Quarnstrom. Piano Duct-Marie Bredahl and Virginia Goodman. Talk-Wm. H. Bainter. Talk-Wm. Larson. thought that the boat was the old ass president. Violin Solo-Winifred Jackson. "Manistique" and then old-timers

Ruth Estenson.

class colors.

numbers:

Talk-Wesley Gustafson, Talk-Principal C. C. Strickand

Class of '32, Gladstone, was held.

last night at Peterson's Tea Room!

committee was Marie Bredahl,

chairman, June Rosenblum and

The tables were beautifully dec-

orated with the class colors and

centerpieces of American Beauty

roses. Rose and white were the

The toastmaster at the after-

dinner program was Jack Staple,

president of the class. He directed

the presentation of the following

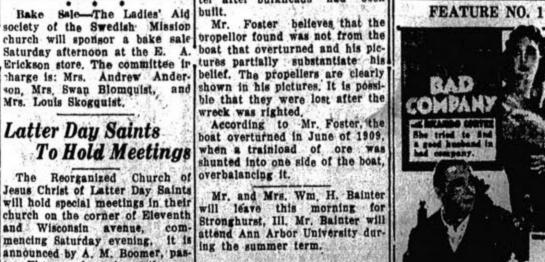
The

Junior

Seventy-five were present.

Class Song-Entire Group.

stone, with concrete evidence that the boat was non other than the Ann Arbor No. 4, Mr. Foster has seven pictures taken of the boat as it lay in the harbor on its side, the name clearly visible. One of the views shows a crew at work Jr. Epworth League party which making an effort to right the **GIFT NIGHT** TONITE ONLY pumps at work removing the wa-





ter after bulkheads had been



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Bercan Class

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of a hand service table in blue glass will be presented at that Presbyterians to Discuss Plans for time, **Building A Church**

Plans for building a church will be discussed by members of the Mrs. Mary Labrom, has had au annex on Monday evening, June where she is taking a nurse's

For some time, since the building was destroyed by fire in 1926, the congregation has been planning to build a modern little structure which would be a credit to the organization and the community and would house the congregation and Sunday School. Last week, Herbert A. Simpson. of East Lansing, assistant superintendent of national missions for the Presbyterian church, was in Newberry and consulted with church officials. The organization has a substantial fund on hand and will be able to . get money from the church extension fund. At the Monday meeting a committee is expected to be appoint. ed to take the matter in charge. Members of the church report that with labor and material prices so low and the need of employment so keen they consider it wise to build as soon as plans

can be perfected and accepted. ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Sr. of the Newberry state hospital are ers, the Misses Elizabeth and An- by the graduating class. announcing the marriage of their na Hall and Mrs. Lamberg for a daughter, Edith R., to Frank few weeks. Judish of Stambaugh. The event took place on December 29, 1931, Flint are the guests of their fath- | Frans. at the home of the bride's sister, er, John Barber.

Mrs. E. E. Johnston at Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Judish was born in New- the Perry-Spinks hospital on berry and was educated here and Thursday.

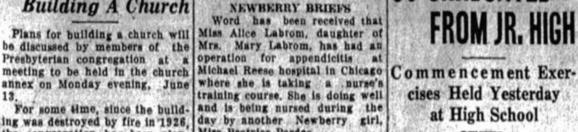
at Northern State Teachers' College in Marquette. She taught ter, Miss Anna, and Mrs. Edna Brawley, Robert Carrington, Edschool in Stambaugh where the Owens Hempkis leave on Monday ward Christensen, Fred Christen romance had its beginning and for an extended trip through sen, Ralph Click, Stephen Cline, has been teaching in the Newber- Canada and Eastern ry schools for the past two years. States.

Miss Pearl Maloney, teacher of Mr. Judish is a graduate of Stout College at Menomonie, foreign languages in the local Gillingham. Ivan Gillingham Wis., and is an instructor in man- school, is leaving at once to spend Howard Gilroy. Vera Hemb, Paul uel arts in the Stambaugh mest of the summer with rela-Herrick, Wilson Hokenson, Jean schools. He is especially active in tives in Quebec, Canada. school athletics, being one of the

registered referees in the Upper highway to plow on the Sol Mc- lis Jordan, Erma Knuth, Ambros-Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Judish Alphine place south of town was ine Kosequat. Evelyn Lausten, will make their home in Stam- struck by a passing car on Wed- Dorothy Laux. Carol Lavigne, baugh. On Thursday afternoon the front leg broken so that it had to Fred Marks, Lionel Mercier Cliff.

teachers of the local schools will be shot. The driver of the car got ord Mott, Leone Nylander, Gertender a tea for Mrs. Judish at away, State police are looking for trude Olson, Gustaf Olson, Robert the high school cafeteria. A gift i him.

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training course. She is doing well and is being nursed during the day by another Newberry girl, Miss Beatrice Pardee,

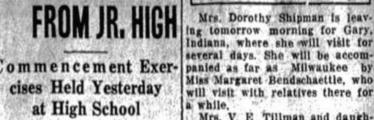
Mrs. W. G. Fretz has gone to Ann Arbor to be with her son, held yesterday afternoon at the Roger, while he has a minor oper- high school auditorium for junior ation at the University hospital. Dave Horner of Hancock is the of whom will enroll in high school guest of his uncle, C. D. Zagel- next year as freshmen. The gradmeter this week. E. W. Macky, former superin- 66.

tendent of schools here, was in town on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dolberg of Grand Rapids are the guests and Mrs. Jess Barrett.

Miss Rena Pickett, a resorter friend. Miss Pearl Maloney. public school music there.

Mrs. Hatley Lovell, the former Peterson; and "Hail and Fare-Dr. and Mrs. Clement Barber of Quick, Carol Lavigne, and Ruth

Mrs. Wilbur Moore and son left follows:



STANLEY CLAUSEN

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66 GRADUATED

Commencement exercises were Swanson high school pupils, the majority uating class this year numbers

Rev. Deloyd Huenink, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of

this city, delivered the commence. of ment address and presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mr. diplomas was made by John Kelly, junior high school principal. Music consisted of songs by the

at Whitefish Point, spent a few eighth grade girls, "The Alpine days in town as the guest of her Song' and "Anchored;" a vocal solo by Lois MacPhail, "Our Yes-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beaulieu terdays;" a German folk song will leave the last of the week for "A Farewell Song," by an octette Fond du Lac, Wis., and will' re- consisting of N. Reid, Freda Ras-

turn with their daughter, Miss key, Ruth Frans, Gertrude Olson, Francis, who is an instructor in Geraldine Gauthier, Merle Paradise, Irene Oman, and Dorothy

Minnie Hall, is visiting her sis- well" and "Those Pals of Ours, Members of the class who mer ited the honor roll are Richard

A list of the graduates is as

Edwin Anderson, Ruth Barton

Cora Bays, Mary Bays, Florence Mrs. Mulvaney with her daugh- Berger, Gilbert Berwin, Norman United Kenneth Edwards. Ruth Frans,

> Ethel Gardner, Raymond Gardner. Geraldine Gauthier, Edita

Hollenbeck, Viola Irie, Everett A horse, being taken across the Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Phyl nesday afternoon and had one Floras Leonrad, Lois MacPhail,

> Oberg, Irene Ohmann, Kenneth Osterhout, Merle Paradise, Dorothy Peterson, Edward ,Peterfather to the Straits.

Department Called To Blaze At Brown **Dimension** Company

Thomas Orr, and Fred G. Hicks,

of St. Alban's Episcopal Mission,

delegates to the Diocesan conven-

tion at Marquette, returned to the

Frank Jane remained to visit for

Mrs.

city Wednesday, evening.

a few days in Marquette.

Cleveland this fall.

convention.

indiana, where she will visit for craps in the "hog feed" or saw several days. She will be accomdust bin adjacent to the , boiler panied as far as Milwaukee by room at the Brown Dimension Miss Margaret Bendschaettle, who company plant Wednesday morn will visit with relatives there for ing about 11:30 o'clock, neces Mrs. V. E. Tillman and daugh- situted a call from the local fire

ter, Marian, Gladstone, have been department. A small amount of visiting in the city this week with damage was incurred when Mrs. Tillman's mother, Mrs. Mary flames ignited the roof. The large pile of wood refuse, which is us-

Mrs. Harold Jeffry and daugh. ed as fuel for the boilers, was ter, Marian, of Chicago, are visit- still smouldering yesterday. ing at the Jack Quick home for an origin of the fire is not known. indefinite time. Mrs. Jeffry and

Mrs. Quick are sisters. Mrs. W. R. Bolitho of Norway

CITY BRIEFS

visiting in the city for a few days, coming here to attend the graduation exercises Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bolitho is the moth- Mrs. A. S. Putnam, Walter Moon, er of Williard and Thomas Bolitho of this city.

Miss Mona Clark, girls' physial education instructor. will leave tomorrow morning for her home in Grand Rapids to spend

the summer vacation. Mrs. O. W. Oberg, son, Billy, and daughter, Helen, of Austin, Minn., and Mrs. H. J. Wedwick Minn., arrived here Tuesday and are visiting for one week at the home of Mrs. J. A. Baker. Mrs Oberg and Mrs. Wedwick are Mrs.

Baker's daughters. Miss Ida Stenstrom, a member of the high school faculty. left Wednesday afternoon for her

home in Escanaba. Yesterday morning she left Escanaba, accompanied by her sister, for Fargo. North Dakota where she will attend the ordination of Sigfrid E. Engstrom, of Chicago, on Sunday. Mr. Engstrom will accompany them back to Escanaba next week. Miss Stenstrom and Mr. Engstrom will be married at the Lutheran church in Escanaba, June 25th and will make their future home in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Engstrom will be in charge of the Gethsemane church. Mr. Harding, Mrs. P. Blowers, John Shampine motored to St.

has been visiting in Mount Morris and Pontiac for the past six weks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Duquette who accompanied their

son, Richard Quick, Billy Raredon, Freda Raskey, Nina Reid, Eleanor Robertson, Lucille San-her home in Ogontz this evening street of Manistique, the weath-er nermitting, Saturday, June 11, grow. Evelyn Sellman, Ruth Set- to spend the summer vacation. er permitting, Saturday, June 11. iticians and not enough states 1923 when 77 students obtained tergren, Edith Shampine,

75 STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS Burning sawdust and wood

> Of Fine Address By Prof. R. Phillips

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TEEPLE BLDG.

ironies and jokes connected with school auditorium to capacity as each work. "Things have changed greatly in the last few years," said Proeers." pectators every minute as he delivered a splendid message which sparkled with wit and humor. Opening his talk by showing

dreams and day dreams and comparing them to a kite, Professor Phillips said, "Night dreams are said Professor Phillips, "spring

like a kite which is unattached Mr. Moon, who was recently apblown about at the will of the pointed by the Bishop to the Dio- winds without plan as to its des Jand dreaming. When summer cesan Field department, was also tination; day dreams are fastenand son, John, of Long Prairie, appointed to the Diocesan finance ed to life itself, involving a defincommittee and elected a lay dele-1'te goal or plan. "If all dreams woven on the

gate to the provincial synod at loom of the imagination were put into print no library could hold The convention, the purpose of which is to give the people of the them. The attitude of the world parishes and missions an idea of today is away from the dreamer,

the work of the Diocese and of he is impractical. Favors Dreamers

the National church, was a dis-"I believe in dreamers." said tinct success due in no small measure, to the contribution of Professor Phillips, "for they are Archdeacon Poyseor, whose ac- the hope of civilization. count of his trip through the east built the Pyramids in Egypt, lo- ring of truth." was an outstanding address at the comotives, buildings, cities, empiresc, harnessed nature? No one The National Church was re-

presented at the convention by Rev. F. P. Houghton of the Na- future of civilization depends uptional Field department, and Miss on them." Margaret Marston, educational

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secretary of the National Council of the Women's Auxiliary. Correction-In yesterday's edi-

her two small children, and Mrs. that Ted Sheahan, a student at mind produces initiative and am- by A. F. Hall, superintendent of the University of Marquette, had bition. Then too, the dreamer has schools. ignace to meet Mr. Shampine who returned home to spend the sum- always a plan, some of which mer months here. Mr. Sheahan is sometimes vanish into thin air, a student at Northwestern Uni- but some materialize. Another versity, Evanston, Ill.

Open Air Meeting-The Salvation Army officers of Gladstone Miss Irene Johnston, of the and Escanaba will conduct an What America needs today are

tessor Phillips in talking to the parents. "Today there are a hundred vocations which women may enter into. All of us are not fitted for matrimony, and woman today can look forward to other car-The speaker went on to tell of habits and the need for ambition

concrete examples, the defference between night "In conclusion let me say that

for a loss.

there are three seasons in life," we live in the future, planning comes we live in the present, too busy to concern ourselves , with the past or future. In autumn we

miniscence of the experiences long gone by. "You are in life's spring, and you are dreaming, but remember that tomorrow summer will be at by local physicians.

hand-the time when dreams be-

Who members of the graduating class day. but the class of men and women filed into the auditorium to the strains of the "Senior March." who are called day dreamers. The played by the high school orches-

tra; invocation was offered by Analyzing the characteristics of Rev. P. L. Lomas, pastor of the the day dreamer the speaker de- First Methodist church; and three clared that he shows discontent, selections were beautifully sung a dissatisfaction with things as by the girls' glee club under the JOSEPH F. WEINGARTNER, Sr. they are, and is never satisfied direction of Miss Helen Hulbert. tion of the Press it was stated with the status quo. This state of The speaker was then introduced

> The presentation of diplomas was made following the address by Thomas H. Bolitho, vice president of the board of education characterictic of the day dreamer. said Professor Phillips, is that he after which the recessional march "He possesses an was played by the orchestra, is an idealist. The class of '32 was the secidealism-the idealization of life. ond largest graduating class in ideal'sts not practical men. The the history of the local high

> > diplomas,

conquered,' while the other says, 'I came, I saw, I was thrown SOCIAL

"I believe that all of us have our parts to play and providence The Berean Bible class has equipped up for these parts in wedish Baptist church met Tues. life. Most of us are normally inday evening in the church partelligent and it sometimes takes lors. During the devotional perus a long time to find the work vice, the Rev. F. Elmgren gave a we are best fitted for. Genius's short talk on the Six F's. A short are people who find their work business meeting was held with the class deciding to hold a weinearly in life."

Vocations for Women

er roast at Parker's Resort on Launching into a psychoanaly their next meeting night, Tuessis of the class of graduates, Proday, June 21. fessor Phillips enumerated some Following the business sea of the professions and vocations games were played and delicious which some of the students would refreshments were served. enter, telling humorously of little

Mrs. Ada Watson Reelected Head Of B. & P. W. Club

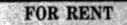
Mrs. Ada Watson was re-elected as president of the Manistique Business and Professional Women's club at the annual election held Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected for the the necessity of forming good ensuing year were Ruby Nicholson, first vice president; Hildred and persistence to succeed, illus- Taylor, second vice president; Lytrating his points with interesting dia Krueger, corresponding secretary; Hazel Wickwire, recording secretary, and Katherine Tracy, treasurer.

summer, and autumn. In spring To Hold Clinic Here **On Friday**, June 17

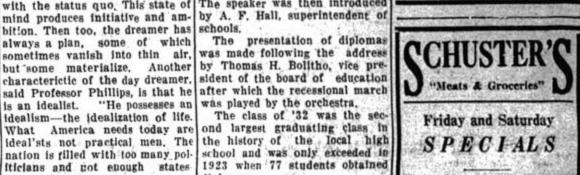
Another clinic, for infants and pre-school children, will be held live in the past, engaged in re- at the court house on Friday, June 17, according to an announcement made by Miss Emma Johnson, county nurse, Examinations will be made free of charge

The examination come realities and this commun- weighing, measuring, checking of ity will be watching you to deter- feedings, etc. The clinic held sevmine whether life will take on the eral weeks ago was a fine success and those in charge expect anoth-Preceding the address, the 75 er fine turnout a week from to-



l large rooms and 1 large bed room, all modern and completely furnished. Garage included.

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Lemons, Cured

'Day Dreams" Is Subject A crowd which filled the high

75 seniors, the second largest graduating class in the history of the local institution, formally bid The adieu to their alma mater, heard one of the finest commencement addresses ever delivered from a local platform. Professor Robert **BRIEFLY TOLD** Phillips, of Purdue University, speaking on the subject, "Day Dreams," held the interest of the Return from Convention-Mrs. H. H. Powers, Mrs. F. M. Orr.

52 Will Graduate Miss Johanna Genry. From Sacred Heart

Commencement exercises will be held Suuday. June 12, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in Sacred The pastor, Rev. Heart church. Peter F. Manderfield will deliver the address. Diplomas are to be Succeeding in Business." presented to 52 pupils. They are: Lorraine Beaudry, Genevieve

Berube, Gladys Bray, Mary Char tier, Geraldine Chartler, Julia Carefelle, Dorothy Dott, Fern Fromm, Lucille Fournier, Josephine Gruski, Virginia Kempany, Dorothy Krajewski; Alvena Lan gevin, Luella LeVeque, Florence LeVeque, Mary Markuz, Catherine Mercler, Hazel Miron, Amelia Montcalm, Eleanor Niedzwieski, Luella Parker, Estelle Pelletier Clara Pinter, 'Catherine Savich, Rose Savich, Elizabeth Schilling, Gretchen Scholtes, Catherine Scholtes, Marcella Schroeder, Audry Shamberger, Mildred Shamberger, Anna Wise, Ella Yonick Michael Adams, Francis Burke, Hector Boogren, Harold Chase, Joseph Charron, Howard Fromm, arren Kempany, John Kordish Norman Lambert, Robert Putvin. Anthony Pawielski, John Pawielski, Joseph Piehl, Henry Raica, Wilfred Revord, Marshall Schroeder. George St. Martin, John

Yonick. The presentation of diplomas will be followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament and the hymn "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" will close the evening services in church.

in a body, on Monday, June 13, at and Dell Cole, Fred Blank, Peter 7:45 a. m., after which they will Witton and Robert H. Wright. he served a breakfast by the former seventh grade. The school auditorium has been artistically decorated in red, white and blue of the P. T. A, at the Mather high for the occasion and to commemorate the bi-centennial of our first president. The graduates will have as their guests of hon- at her home on East Onota street or, the Rev. Peter F. Manderfield last Wednesday evening at three

and Mayor C. G. Kemp. The medal of "The Sons of the won high score, Mrs. C. G. Kemp. American Revolution" will be Jr., second and Miss Julia Nedeau presented to Elizabeth Schilling consolation. by Mayor C. G. Kemp.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR GIRL GRADUATES

The Business and Professional day afternoon, Women of Munising held their annual vocational dinner at the Beach Inn last Tuesday evening, club at her home on Grand Island their guests being the high school at a bridge party last Wednesday girl graduates of Alger county, evening, Mrs. Felix Boyack won The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers in silver bowls nan, second, and Mrs. George and vases and tulips in china Flatley, consolation.

swan vases at each end of the Iable. Sixty were in attendance. Miss Mildred Feldhausen was toastmistress and the following Mr. Branley is traffic manager for program was presented:

Two vocal solos by Miss Evelyn Gustafson, entitled "Sylvia" and Gypsy Trail." Miss Alice Moline, ecompanist.

Vocational talks by members o

the club: "Business," by Miss Bessie Fatrel," "Office Work" by dias Evelyn Garrow, Miss Dorothy Hill,

Response, for senior girls by Miss Evelyn Norberg. Two songs by William Dore: cot. Edna Wilde, Melbourne Wil-

"Trees' and "Little Bo-Peep." liams, Norman Wood. the latter in French. Accompanist, Mrs. Howard Gatiss. Fords, Lauermans String melody in F by quartet: 'To A Wild Rose."

Talk by Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Leaders in the city diamond The purpose of the annual voball league were given a severe cational dinner is to give the stu- jolt Wednesday evening when the Lauerman Specials uncorked a 7dents an insight into various vo-4 win over the Norton Specials cations as presented to them by experienced members of the club.

straight games.

THE CHURCHES ming. Methodist Enisconal Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock, Our motto: "Forward

for Christ." Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme: "The Meaning of Education.

No evening service in the church on account of the baccalaureate service in the high school. We invite you to worship with erb ball and aided materially by us in the morning service. The choir will tender a special anthemn. The official members will ters. Van Anderson did the hurlmeet in th church Monday eve- ing for the losers. ning at 6:30 o clock. Lunch will be served after which a business meeting will be held.

James Roberts, Minister,

LAID TO REST The funeral of James R. Davis, \$1, who died at the home of his son, Frank, at the Pines, was held esterday afternoon from Bowerman's funeral home, Rev. Henry T. Broughall of the Presbyterian church officiating. The pallbear-The graduates will attend mass ers were: Walter Neuman, Henry

SOCIAL

There will be a regular meeting school

the members of the Nokomis club tables of bridge, Mrs. Carl Budtke ercises, songs, and instrumental

The next meeting of St. Anthony's Guild will be held at the the time and parents are urged home of Mrs. Vernon Tromblay, to send their children at this

East Onota street, next Wednes- hour, namely an hour earlier than usual. Mrs. John Lezotte entertained The church will be decorated the members of the Fortnightly with greens and flowers and an enjoyable hour is promised to ev

ery one who attends." At 7:30 p. m. there will be high score and Mrs. Frank Tierpreaching service. After a forced vacation this service will again be

held. The pastor will preach a brief sermon and urges all to be R. R. OFFICIALS HERE present. Spend this hour at the Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Branley of close of the day in the House of Detroit were in the city yesterday. the Lord. The public is cordially invited.

SENIORS MAKE TRIP

St. Ignace, Mich., June 7 (AP)-wenty-one members of the L

lle senior class left this morni

or Niagara Falls. They will a ura Sunday. The students a haperoned by Superintendent a

the Michigan Central. John Schweitzer, assistant freight agent and F. T. Kellog, traveling freight and passenger agent, weer here also.

Bay City, June 7. (A)-A. H. McMillan has been dismissed as eity attorney here, and William

Henry Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dahms and commencing about 8 p. m. Sheldon, Bertha Siddall. Harold family have left for Plover, Wis., cial songs and music will be ren-Smith, Hugh Smith, James Soder, where they will spend the sum- dered, Bertholdt Wendland, Edith West- mer months on their farm, Mr. and Mrs. George McKee

and daughter. Eva, of Rudyard. returned there yesterday, after attending the commencement exercises here Wdnesday. They were Whip Loop Leaders guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, 426 Delta

> avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ecklund have moved fro mtheir apartment at 110 South Cedar street, into

the Wesley Buzzo residence on and the Creighton Fords handed Maple avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Buzthe Schuster Grocers a 6-0 trimzo are now living in the J. S.

Wilde home, Arbutus avenue, Jones, after a discouraging A. W. Schofield and daughter, start, held the Nortons complete-Mrs. Orville Smith, motored to ly at bay while his mates connect- Cleveland, Ohio, this week to aced with the offerings of Eldon company Mrs. Stanley Palmer and Norton sufficiently to pile up a small son here. Mrs. Palmer will

safe lead. The Nortons counted all visit with her parents. Mr. and of their runs in the first two in- Mrs. Schofield, during the sumnings, three tallies in the first and mer. one in the second.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nichol-With Nels Halsey pitching supson returned Wednesday afternoon from Northfield. Minn. fine support, the Fords won handwhere they attended the graduaily from the league leading Schustion exercises at Cafleton college Their son, George M. Nicholson,

was a member of this year's graduating class having complet-In Tuesday games the tail end Inland Steels and Manistique ed his course in three and one-Cleaners were given sound drubhalf years. Mr. Nicholson is exbings by the Fords and Schuster pected to return home Saturday. Grocers. The Fords won 18-0. He has been visiting in For while the Schuster Grocers white-Dodge for a few days and will atwashed the Cleaners, scoring aptend a wedding of one of his class

proximately 23 tallies. Halsey of mates at Minneapolis today be the Fords, established a league fore coming here, record for the season this week by Miss Bessie Jachor expects to

blanking his opponents in two spend the summer months at Marquette where she will attend the Northern State Teachers' col-

To Have Children's lege. Walter Morrison is expected Day Program Sunday

Children's Day will be fittingly







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men "Not all day dreamers are successful Phillips, "but all successful peo-Catch Couple Here

ple are day dreamers. On one day a week we worship Jehovah and Riding In Box Car, on six days a week we worship success.' Two wayfarers, a youth of 21, giving the name of Walter Cook

Miss Laura Moggo, were apprehended here Wednesday by Chief burning the midnight oil, and of Police John Peterson and Undersheriff L B. Chittenden, riding in a box car on a through cure an education for him. "The freight train, No. 16. Cook hails from Detroit and Miss Moggo

Upon being questioned at the county jail, the young woman stated that she had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Laun derville, at Pine Ridge, near Es Inquire of canaba, and with Cook boarded

the freight at Gladstone intending to return to her home in Saginaw. Miss Moggo stated to officers that she had met Cook a week before at the home of her sister where Cook's aunt is also staying. The sheriff's department at Es-

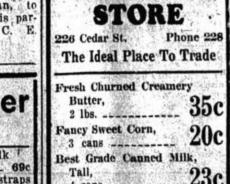
from Saginaw.

canaba was notified and an in vestigation made. It was found Make your summer count. Sumthat Mrs. Launderville had no mer term begins now. Special atknowledge of her sister accom- tention to those without planos. panying Cook. An official of the Escanaba sheriff's department took Miss Moggo back to Ping Ridge Wednesday night,

No charges were placed against cook after an answer received by chief Peterson from Fred W. Frahm, chief of detectives at De-

troit, stated that Cook had -no police record. He was released from jall yesterday morning.

heme tomorrow evening fom Anr **HEINZ CASH** Arbor, where he is a student at the University of Michigan, to spend the summer with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E.



23c 4 cans Northern Tissue, Linen Finish, 3 rolls ____ New Texas Dry Onions, Fresh Creamery 5C Ib. Maxwell House Coffee, 33C 1b. _____ Fancy Steer Beef Stew or Boiling,

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At Baptist Church Mrs. Dougall Gray entertained observed at the First Baptist church next Sunday. At 10:00 o'clock in the morning a full program consisting of recitations, exPAGE TEN

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

Bike Hits Engine

Iron Mountain-John Burgess, Decline Slightly 22, residing at 500 East B. street. and his companion. Miss Dorothy Larson, 20, 211 East Brown BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER street, had a narrow escape from iated Press Financial Editor) New York, June 9 (P)-Stocks injury or death at 2 o'clock yeson the curb market drifted irregu- terday afternoon when the motorcycle driven by Burgess, with larly lower today, with a majority of leaders registering losses of fractions to around 2 points for Miss Larson riding on the back, ran into a switch engine on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and the day. Transactions totaled 140,000 shares against 110,000 Pacific railway engine at B street.

Curb Mart Issues

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Thomas G. Byrne, Defendant

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

lows:-East Forty-Six and Two Thirds feet (E. 46 2-3 ft.) of Lot Eight (8) of Block Ninety-Seven (97), of Proprie-tor's Addition to said City accord-ing to the recorded plat thereof. DENIS McGINN.

June 3, 1932. June 17, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County -----

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Circuit Court Commissioner i Delta County.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan, 7078-162-6 Fri.

H. J. RUSHTON.

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IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

Steady;

Cattle: Slow and mostly steady.

May Not Run

Iron Mountain-Ray Derham,

Iron Mountain city attorney,

Safety Equipment

30¢ per bushel

F. O. B. Boat at

STONINGTON, JUNE 8, 9, 10

GARDEN, JUNE 11, 12, 13

Inquire

B. A. Hillson, Cooks

or at above ports and dates

Hogs: Steady to higher.

Neither was seriously hurt, Market influences alternately Miss Larson receiving scratches, blew hot and cold. In sympathy on her left leg when she fell unwith prices on the New York der the motorcycle, and Burgess Stock Exchange, a promising rally escaping with minor bruises. swept prices forward during early

May 2:, 1932. June 10, 1932. BTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

over what they regarded as uncer-At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of May. tainties at Washington. A rally in the closing minutes erased

much of this decline. The oil stocks were steady to firm with good undertone. The A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Victor

Standard Oil group was active.

In the Matter of the Estate of said Rantanen, Deceased. Arvo N. Rivers, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the sasignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered. That the twentisth day of In the D 1922, at ten o'clock in the United Light convertible preferred rallied ½ point after its sharp decline of yesterday, but other utilities turned reactionary. Electric Bond and Share common

It is Ordered, Inal the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is heaving appointed for examining and al-lywing said secount and hearing said pesold off 1-8 point net to 6 1-8 and the 6 percent preferred was off 41% to 21%. Losses of 2 points or more were recorded by Ameri-

can Superpower preferred and It is Further Ordered. That public no-Can Superpriver preteries and It is Further Ordered. That public no-Commonwealth Edison. The industrials were quiet with irregular price trend. Singer the previous to sold day of hearing, in Manufacturing lost 514 points. printed and circulated in sold county. Sherwin Williams, Swift Internay UDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

tional and Great Atlantic & Patrue copy. MARIE D. PETERS, clific common and preferred were Register of Probate.

June 10, 1932 June 24, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. Circuit Court for the County of DELTA

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventh day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Christina

ohnson, Deceased. John G. Johnson, son and devisee nam-John G. Johnson, son and devisee nam-ed in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, pray-ing that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Peter N. Peterson, or some other suitable suitable Peter N. Peterson, or some other

It is Ordered. That the fifth day of July A. D. 1932, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said

petition. It is Further Ordered. That Public no-tice hereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week. for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. HIDD VELLAND

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

June 10, 1932 June 24, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Emil A.

Grabowski, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixth day of June, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against skid deceased to said their claims against skid decises and adjustment.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, June 9-Hogs 29,000, including 5,000 direct; steady to 5 higher than Wed-nesday; 180 to 220 lbs., 3.40 to 3.50; top 3.55; 230 to 260 lbs., 3.30 to 3.40; 270 to 420 lbs., 3.05 to 3.35; 140 to 160 lbs., 3.15 to 3.35; pigs, 2.85 to 3.15; packing sows. 2.60 to 2.90; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdower 4.000. New York, June 9 (AP)-Stocks were subject to wide price move-4.37 were subject to wide price move4.37 ments today, but closed with
4.00 changes that, on the whole, were small.
2.00 A dip at the opening was fql1.00 and the much stronger tone of support
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3.57 sues that the final price average was unchanged.
1.56 Late selling converged chiefly
4.00 to S.25 to 6.00; all weights, common.
4.00 to S.25; ewes, 90 to 160 lbs., medium to choice, 1.00 to 2.25; all weights, common.
4.00 to S.25; ewes, 90 to 160 lbs., medium to choice, 1.00 to 2.25; all weights, cull and to choice, 1.00 to 2.25; all weights, cull and to choice, 1.00 to 2.25; all weights, cull and to choice and and choice of the sub of the sub opening to the sub opening topening to the sub opening to the sub openi ments today, but closed with ance. Support was lacking, except in the highest grade loans, and various classes of securities drifted to lower levels. Trading volume was considerably greater than yesterpar value. The average for 60 neither denies nor confirms a reprincipal bonds was off one-half port that he will be a candidate point. the open market. on U. S. Steel and American Tele-CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, June 9-Prostrate under offers far exceeding demand, wheat reached new record low prices this afternon in a down sweep that has lasted eight consecutive phone. The former up nearly a point in the morning, dipped 1 7-8 net to 24, closing at 24 3-8 which net to 24, closing at 24 3-8 which reduced its loss to 1½. Telephone quickly converted a 2¼ point gain into a decline of 1 5-8 at 80½, then rallied to 81¼, off 7-8. Holders of a short position in Auburn apparently were inspired to cover by news of the company's price reductions. The stock, habitually a brisk mover, jumped nearly 10 points, yielded half its rise, but closed near the top. Net changes in American Can, Woolworth, American Tobacco "B," Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Na-tional Biscuit, among others, were largely in minor fractions, al-though most of these had been considerably higher. Volume in-creased to 1,188,040 shares. reduced its loss to 1 1/2. Telephone quickly converted a 21/4 point gain into a decline of 1 5-8 at 164,132,258 297,472,118 442,840,349 price reductions. The stock. nance corporation. rise, but closed near the top. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, June 9-Flour 10 cents low-er. Carlots, family patents, 4.35 to 4.45 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipents 22,216 ments 22,216. Bran, 8,50 to 9,00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 56½ to 57½: No. 1 red durum, 42½: July, 52½: Sep-tember, 53. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 30 to 31. Osts, No. 3 white, 18 5-8 to 20 J-8. a proce attained by firmness tion. Provisions were sustained by firmness of hog values. Closing indemnities: Wheat-July, 47 8-4 to 7.8, 514; September, 50 1 8 to ½, 53 3-4 to 7.8; December, 53 1-8 to ½, 56 3-4. Corn-July, 25½ to 3-8, 29 1-8 to ½; Sep-tember, 30 1-8 to ½, 31½; December, 31½, creased to 1,188,040 shares. United States government securities gave a good account of GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 9-Closing prices: Liberty 81/3s, 32-47, 100.21. Liberty 1st 41/3s, 32-47, 101.18. Liberty 4t 41/3s, 33-38, 102.12. Treasury 43, 44-54, 100.31. Treasury 3 3-48, 46-56, 98.8. Treasury 3 3-48, 46-56, 98.8. Treasury 3 3-58, 40-48, 96.16. themselves, an accomplishment that seemed to have considerable influence on the forenoon market. 32 1-8 Corporation bonds, however, were 1.50 a little heavier than on Wednes-Steel wire cable and wrapping in two main cables of the new To-Treasury 3 3 8s, 43-47, 96.4. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 96.4. Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 91.23. Federal reserve purchases of ledo high level bridge weigh 1,government securities increased

Government Bonds Only Issues Able To Make Headway CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, June 9-Ergs 19,651, steady. rices unchanged. BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 60 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 9-Butter, steady. Fresh: 95 score, 17% to 3-4: 92, 16 3-4: 91, 16%: 90, 16: 89, 15%: 88, 15: 87, 14. Centralised carlots: 90 score, 16 3-4: 89. 53.8 54.4 48.6 58.9 98.4 74.0 74.4 71.8 76.8 100.3 99.6 97.0 85.7 70.9 101.5 80.2 61. Thursday CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, June 9-Potatoes 103, on track 185 hew, 91 old, total U. S. shipments 1.004; old stock dull, supplies moderate. trading slow; Wisconsin round whites, 90 to 95; Idaho russets, 90 to 1.10; new stock about steady, supplies moderate, trading slow; southern; bliss triumphs, 1.25 to 1.42, few 1.50; fair to ordinary, 90 to 1.15. \$7.8 82.2 93.9 93.3 106.9 102.8 78.0 47.4 106.7 62.3 100.1 97.1 78.1 57.1 2 Yrs. Aro ... 93.3 High 1932 71.3 Low 1932 54.2 High 1931 90.4 Low 1951 62.3 98.7 New York, June 9 (P)-Outside

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

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DAY'S MARKETS New York: Stocks: Heavy; rallies encounter fresh liquidation. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governments firm. Curb: Irregular; utilities sag in late trading. Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; gold currencies sag. Cotton: Lower; weak stock market; heavy commission house selling. Sugar: Higher; steady spot market. Coffee: house buying. of United States government is-Chicago: Wheat: Barely steady; uncersues, all of which advanced from tainty government reports today. fractions to around half a point, Corn: Steady; rumors export business; good cash demand.

the bond market today gave a somewhat discouraging perform-

> The railroads were again the Iron Mountain-Eight metal boxes, each containing a draghook and a stout, long rope, and

purchased by the county a year ago, have been set up at the eight most popular bathing beaches in the county, according to the re-port today of Rudolph K. Free-Jake Killarney, NOTICE OF SALE

man, sheriff. It is the second season that the boxes have been in use. Keys to the boxes have been placed at the home nearest each of the lakes, but each box is provided with a glass panel which may be broken in an emergency to open it. WANTED U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 2004 more busched boxes have been in use. Keys to

400,000 pounds.

next fall for the office now held by State Senator Charles Richardvesting corporation, with its \$10,-000,000 initial fund, apparently has already announced his candiwas not buying to any extent in principal losers. The average declines ranged from 1 to around 3 points, with some exceptionally heavy losses on the sale of a few bonds. For instance, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh 4 1/2s lost 10 7-8 points; Chicago & Northwestern general 4s, 16 1/2; Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis 41/28, 15; Texas & Pacific 5s, 7, and New York Central refunding 5s, 7%. The N. Y. Central applied for a loan of \$13,600. 000 from the reconstruction fi-



fourteenth day of October. A. D. 1932. and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the seventeenth day of October. A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the

foren xon Dated June 6. A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate. June 24, 1932.

June 10, 1932. June 24, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of June. . D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

June 10, 1932. June 10, 1932. June 24, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA. DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of June

A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Per

In the Matter of the Estate of Per August Sodermark, Deceased. Sofia Charloita Sodermark, widow, de-visee, and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of asid deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Sofia Charlotta Sodermark, or some other suitable person; It Is Ordered, That the fifth day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy

It is Further Ordered, that runne none acopy thereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Pres, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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By Small

NEED ONE CAUSE YOU ALWAYS

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Tigers Beat Yanks, 5-4; Dodgers Trim Cubs, 5-2

FAUE ELEVEN

GIANTS DEFEAT

REDS AGAIN, 3-2

Cincinnati's 8th Loss

In Row, New York

DETROIT BACK IN THIRD PLACE Vic Sorrell Breaks Jinx

New York Has Held **On Western Clubs**

Detroit, June 9 (AP)-Vic Sor-rell, ace of the Tigers' pitching

Brooklyn, June 9 (AP)-Hack Wil-son practically ruined his old team-The Escanaba high school athstaff, today broke the spell the letic program for the 1931-32 mates, the Chi-New York Yankees have held school year will close on Satur-cago Cubs, today, over the western clubs of the day when the Eskymos compete iriving in all the American league, and with con-in the U. P. track meet at Men-Brooklyn runs as siderable aid from the hitting de-partment, he sent Detroit back favorite to cop the team cham- ed in a 5 to 2 vicinto third place with a 5 to 4 plonship with either Iron Moun- tory.

into third place with a 5 to 4 pionship with ether in the close Wilson, hit a tain or Escanaba able to be close Wilson, hit a tain or Escanaba able to be close with a bome run off Pat Yanks have lost in twelve starts team title in case the Flivvers Malone with the against the western teams, and fall down. the triumph put the Tigers bare-

Two of the events that Escana-singled home ly ahead of Cleveland.

Sorrell received official credit for the victory but he failed to complete the game. Leading by two runs when the ninth inning opened, he walked the first two batsmen. Elon Hogsett was called in to relieve him and fin-ally retired the after filling the bases with a pass to Ruth the bases with a pass to Ruth son of Escanaba will attempt to and allowing Myril Hoag to score better the U. P. pole vault record derman, 2b 2 0 0 2 on Gehrig's fly.

The Tigers did all their scor-The Tigers did all their scor-ing and made all their eleven hits off Danny MacFayden, the mark. Canaba. Last week Anderson broke Schram's Relays pole vault J. Moore, cf 4 0 1 0 1 J. Moore, cf 4 1 1 1 0 hits off Danny MacFayden, the mark. bespectacled flinger from Boston

who was making his debut as a Yankee. He worked six innings before giving way to a pinch hit- this week in the national interter and Ed Wells, who finished collegiate track and field meet at Hack x 1 0 0 0 0 the game.

Schuble Is Star

The cards were stacked against MacFayden. In addition to combatting the Yankee winning streak, the law of averages came in again as the Tigers had not beaten him all last season.

Detroit scored a run in the first on doubles by Stone and Gehringer after two were out, but lost the lead in the third, when, with two down, Combs bunted safely, Sewell singled. Ruth walked and Gehrig singled to score Combs and Sewell.

Heinie Schuble covered himself with glory in the fourth. He made a remarkable shoestring catch of Crosetti's foul to retire the Yanks and then hit a home run in the center field bleachers after Johnson had doubled with two gone to give De- 220-yard dash in the national introit a lead they retained thereafter.

the fifth Sorrell singled. In went to second on Davis' sacri- ures Bennett of Ohio will be the

CHICAGO derman, 2b 2 0 0 now held by Schram, also of Es-Gudat, 1b 4 0 0 9 0 Har.nett, c 3 1 2 7 0 Dick Schram who holds the U. P. pole vault record will compete Jurges, ss 4 0 0 1 1 Maline, p 2 0 0 0 2

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by Ken Gunderman

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Homer in First With All

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Chicago. Schram will compete May, p 0 0 0 0 1 under the Marquette university colors. While not rated as a likely winner in the pole vault at Chi-

x-Batted for Malone in 8th. cago, Schram will probably be one of the last of contestants to BROOKLYN ABRHOAE D. Taylor, cf 4 1 2 3 0 be eliminated. Finn, 3b 2 2 0 0 0

Jak Tierney, Marquette sprin- O'Doul, If 3 1 1 2 0 Wilson, If 4 1 2 2 0 ter who was scheduled to oppose Metcalfe in exhibition races here Cuccinello, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 3 last Saturday, placed fifth in the Wright, ss 4 0 0 0 5 national intercollegiate 100. Lopez, c 2 0 0 7 0 yard dash last year. He is not en- Kelly, 1b 3 0 0 9 2 tered in the meet this year be- Mungo, p 3 0 0 2 2 cause of an injured leg tendon which also prevented his exhibi-Totals 29 5 6 27 12 tion race with Metcalfe here. Score by innings:

Metcalfe will make his bid for a Brooklyn 400 000 01x-5 place on the Olympic teams at | Runs batted in: Hartnett 2, Wilthe Chicago meet. He will have to son 5. place first, second or ' third in either the 100-yard dash or the lor.

tercollegiates to qualify for a place in the finals Olympic tryouts. The Midnight Express fig- lyn 4.

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Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

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St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.

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"SEZ HACK WILSON LEADS ATTACK Sarazen Widens Lead In British Open Golf IN TRACK MEE In British Open Golf IN TRACK MEET BY FRANK H. KING [parade of nine American conquests Five Escanaba Schools (Associated Press Staff Writer) in the past ten years. Sandwich. England, June 9 (/P)-

ination in the British open golf title chase went into its second azen equalled the Prince's course of 70-69-139 and a commanding other overseas threat. lead at halfway.

Sarazen's brilliant exhibition togave him a three stroke margin over Percy Allis,, closest of the Brtiish contenders. The American star, nine under par for two rounds, all but snuffed out the hopes of the defense for another break in the

TRACK STARS IN NATIONAL MEET ABRHOAE

> Ralph Metcalfe Seeking whitcombe and W. H. (Willie) Sprint Honors at Chicago

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, June 9 (AP)-The showdown for Olympic glory comes off 76-75-151. and Robert Sweeney. Tota's 32 2 4 24 9 tomorrow with 372 stars from 68 Oxford student, with 78-74-152 reuniversities and colleges compet- mained in the field, but Douglas ing in the National Collegiate Grant, another American living

track and field championships at abroad, was eliminated with Stagg Field. Winners will qualify for the

Olympic finals. The competition will present had a typical aggregate for the

two of America's latest meteors of amateurs, 166 strokes. the cinder paths, Ralph Metcalfe, Sarazen, paired with the Hon. negro lad from Marquette univer- Michael Scott, clipped birdies at sity, and Henry Brocksmith, be- the second and fifth holes to reach spectacled Hoosier distance star the turn in 35, one under par. He from Indiana university. Met- was a stroke over par at the ninth. calfe already has tied or eclipsed Coming back he picked up birdies

the world's record for the 100 and at the 12th, 15th, 16th and 17th Chicago 020 000 000-2 220 yard dashes this year while holes for a 34. Only a nine-foot Brocksmith figures to become one putt in the 18th that failed to drop of the greatest distance runners for another birdie cost him a 68.

Two base hits: Hartnett, D. Tayence. Home runs: Wilson, Hartnett.

Sacrifice: O'Doul. ing distance tomorrow when the nary by contrast, quietly took him-Left on bases: Chicago 6; Brook the marks are not shattered to his card,

Struck out: by Mungo 6; by Ma-

Armour Has Chance As a result of the blistering pace

only the professionals had much stirring chapter today as Gene Sar-armour won last year. The "Black record with a 69 for an aggregate Boott" himself was among them, along with Macdonald Smith, an-Armour whipped the long and dif-

Davies.

71's today.

82-75-157.

Six national collegiate records the 69 while the Hon. Michael

of 62 1-3 points, Washington 30%, Jefferson 26 7-12, Barr ficult layout along Channel Shores day, equalling the mark set by the young Britons, Don Curtis and Eric for a splendid 70 today in a des-2614, and Webster 15 5-6. McRuvie in the qualifying round, perate effort to get back in the thick of the fight, but his aggregate visions each for girls and boys. Points were distributed as folof 145 still left him six strokes behind, While Armour was cutting OWS: four strokes from par. Smith wayered with a 76 that coupled with his 71 yesterday for 147 and a defi-

Barr cit of eight strokes. Franklin 20 Under the fine scoring condilefferson 12 tions, plus Sarazen's mastery of Wash'g'n 91/2 21/4 all the strategic problems of the Webster_ 0 Prince's course, even Alliss' two The individual winners were as fine rounds of 71-71-142 seemed follows: only a gesture.

Grouped behind Alliss in third CLASS A place with aggregates of 144 came High jump-Louis Peterson Jefferson. 4 ft. 5 in.; Orville three more British professionals,

Owens, Franklin, John Coghlan. Barr, and Arnold Bordeau, tied for third. Hop, step and jump-Orville With Armour in the group aggre gating 145 were Fred Robson and

son, Gordon Hurley, all of Frank-Arthur Havers, both of whom shot Broad jump-Gordon Hurley. Two other Americans, Walter

14 ft. 1 in., Franklin; Orville Owens, Franklin, and Louis Peterson, Jefferson, tied second. 50 yard dash-Terry Hanley,

Compete in Annual

Spring Event

Franklin school won the annual

ifth and sixth grade track meet,

held as a closing event of the Es-

canaba public school year. The

Franklin athletes collected a total

The pupils competed in two di-

BOYS

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10 7-12

14 5-6

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GIRLS

"A" "B'

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Olson, Franklin, Arnold Bordeau,

CLASS B

John DeForest, British champion. High jump-Robert Ouimette, Jefferson, 4 ft. 2 in.; Delmas Benard, Webster; Lawrence Gerou, Jefferson; George Labre, Wash ington; Robert Cool and Arnold Anderson, Webster, tizd for third. Hop, step and jump-Harlan Meunier, Franklin, 26 ft. 2 in.; Harlan Hanson, Webster; Kent Olson, Barr.

Broad jump-Harlan Hanson Webster, 12 ft. 11 in.; Tom Duford, Barr: Raymond McDonald developed in the Western confer- He tossed his hat in the air and Washington. beamed at the gallery as he got

50 yard dash-Harlan Meunier Franklin, 7.3 seconds, and Robert will be within the range of break- Stott, whose par golf looked ordi-Brackett, 7.3 seconds, both of preliminaries will be run off. If self off in a corner and tore up Knutsen, Franklin, Robert Ouimette, Jefferson, and Harlan Han-



Golfing

. It is difficult to prescribe defin-11 18 3 14 is a matter of personal choice. In my tour of national tourna- again hit for the circuit in the ments, of the hundreds of lead- sixth and won the game.

ing golfers who impressed mel. These three homers were about with their keen putting those the only important blows of a who kept the hands well in front of the ball when taking their

stance seemed to have an edge. With the hands out in front the arms are free to move and the clubhead is kept under control at all times. Johnny Farrell, acclaimed by Tommy Armour as the greatest putter we have today, keeps the hands well ahead of the ball, the weight slightly more on the left

foot and the head over the ball. ESKYMOS TO ENTER MEET

Kingsford Picked to Win Invitational at Menominee

Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos will go to Menominee on Saturday to compete in the U. P. invitational track and field meet. The meet is a one-day affair this Franklin, tied for first; Alfred will be run in the morning with count and the Necos pushed anthe finals in the afternoon.

victory of the series, 2 to 1.

The veteran Jess Haines held

the Braves to five hits, three

of which were bunched in the

Hits Stride_ New York, June 9 (A)-Due principally to the home run hit-ting feats of Melvin Ott, the New York Glants today won their fifth game in seven starts since Bill Terry became manager, turning back the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. For the second time in three games against the Reds, Ott provided the winning runs by hitting two homers in a game and the pair of four baggers brought his total for the season up to 11 Mel hit his first home in the sec ond inning just after George Grantham had parked one of Jim ite principles for putting. The Mooney's offerings in the grand way to stand or to hold the club istand. Then after the Reds had gained a 2-2 tie in the fifth, Ott

> tight mound duel between Mooney and Owen Carroll. Mooney, hurling his first complete game of the season, gave only four hits while Carroll allowed one more. Mooney, however, handed out six walks.

> The Glants first took the lead in the third inning "when Bob O'Farrell opened with a single and Mooney walked. Then after two were out, Freddy Lindstrom singled in a run. Cincinnati tied the count on a walk to Ernie Lombardi and singles by Carroll and Taylor Douthit.

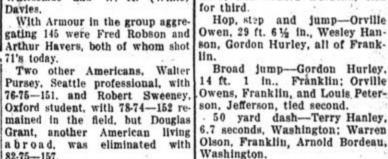
The defeat was Cincinnati's eighth in succession.

Cincinnati _ 010 010 000-2 4 1 New York _ 011 001 00x-3 5 0 Carroll and Lombardi; Mooney and O'Farrell.

Diamond Ball

NECOS WIN, 4-3

Although the Northerns scored three runs in the first inning, they were subdued by Greenles thereafter, and the Necos sneaked out on the heavy end of a 4 to 3 year instead of two days as in count last night. Two home runs previous years. Preliminaries in the sixth inning tied the other across in the seventh.



fice bunt and counted on Rogell's single. The Tigers' final tally came in the sixth when

Sorrell's high bounder to Mac nine foot steps at full speed so Fayden.

rig's single and scored when Chapman forced Gehrig at second. Then followed the ninth,

Sorrell's exit after passing two and Hogsett's debut to retire the side and save the game for the Bengals.

BASEBALL BOX SCORE NEW YORK AB R H O A E STANDINGS Combs cf __ 4 1 1 1 0 Sewell 3b __ 4 1 2 3 0 American League 1 Ruth If ____ 3 0 1 W. Gehrig 1b ... 5 3 10 1 New York 34 0 0 Washington 30 Chapman rf _ 5 0 Dickey c ____ 4 Lazzeri 2b __ 3 0 DETROIT 27 2 0 3 Cleveland 29 Crosetti ss _ 4 0 1 . 2 3 Philadelphia 28 MacFayden p 2. 0 2 St. Louis 24 Byrd x ---- 0 0 0 0 Chicago 17 Saltzgaver xx 0 0 0 0 0 Boston 9 0 0 1 0 Wells p ____ 0 Hoag xx ____ 0 1 0 0 0 National League W. Totals __ 34 4 7 24 13 Chicago 29 'x-Batted for MacFayden in 7. Boston 29 xx-Ran for Byrd in 7th. Pittsburgh 24 xx-Batted for Wells in 9th. St. Louis 25 Brooklyn 25 DETROIT AB R H O А New York 22 2 9 0 Davis 1b 3 1 Cincinnati 24 Rogell ss --- 4 -3 1 Philadelphia 23 0 Stone If ____ 4 Gehringer 2b 3 American Association White cf ____ 4 Minneapolis 33 2 0 Johnson rf _ 4 1 1 5 3 Schuble 3b _ 4 1 0 Indianapolis 30 0 Hayworth c _ 4 0 1 1 Columbus 30 Sorrell p __ 4 1 1 1 2 0 Milwaukee 25 Hogsett p __ 0 0 0 .1 0 Toledo 23 Kansas City 23 Totals __ 34 5 11 27 11 2 Louisville 20 New York _____ 002 000 011-4 St. Paul 17 32 Detroit _____ 100 211 00x-5 YESTERDAY'S SCORES Runs batted in: Gehrig 3 Gehringer, Schuble 2, Rogell, American League Sorrell, Chapman. Two base hits: Stone, Gehrin-Detroit 5; New York 4. Cleveland 9; Philadelphia 8. rer, Johnson. Washington 6; Chicago 5, St. Louis 2; Boston 1. Three base hit: Crosetti. Home run: Schuble. Sacrifices: Davis, Sewell. National League Double plays: MacFayden to Crosetti to Gehrig; Rogell to New York 3; Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 5; Chicago 2. Gehrig; Rogell to Davis. Pittsburgh 4; Philadelphia 3. Left on bases: Detroit 7; New St. Louis 2; Boston 1. York 10. Base on balls: off Sorrell 5: American Association Hogsett 1; Wells 1. Columbus 3: Milwaukee 1 Struck out: by Sorrell 1; Wells 2; MacFayden 1. Hits: off MacFayden, 11 in 6 innings; Wells, 0 in 2; Sorrell, Toledo 10; Kansas City 9. Indianapolis 4; St. Paul 1. Louisville 7; Minnespolis 2. in 8 (none out in 9th); Hog-International League sett, 0 in 1. Newark 11; Rochester 6. Winning pitcher: Sorrell. Buffalo 11; Reading 3. Jersey City 12; Toronto 11 Losing pitcher: MacFayden. Time: 2:01. Baltimore 8; Montreal 4. GAMES TODAY Escanaba Seeking Game for Sunday American League Boston at St. Louis.

The Escanaba city team is still without a game for Sunday afterwithout a game for Sunday after-noon, Manager Bourke announced yesterday. After negotiations with a team from Dickinson coun-ty falled, the Escanaba team hoped to arrange a game with The Macadaba team , again tonight.

man to beat in the race. Malone 2. Metcalfe says he can run faster lone 6; by May 1. Schuble gained life as MacFayden when running with Tierney than fumbled his tap to the box, and he can with most other sprinters. off May 1 in 1 inning. Hits: off Malone 5 in 7 innings; scored on a fielder's choice of Both Tierney and Metcalf take

when they are running together Ruth singled to right in the they take stride for stride. The eighth, went to third on Geh- rhythm of the motion causes added speed, Metcalfe explains.

Hit by pitcher: by May (Finn); sity, the only winner from last by Mungo (Hartnett). Losing pitcher: Malone. Umpires: Klem and Reardon.

year's meet, returning, an entire new group of champions will be crowned. Keller captured both U, S, NETTERS Time of game: 1:37. the high and low hurdles a year ago and will be a strong favorite to repeat his triumphs. Kel'er probably will not have AMUSEMENTS the rivalry of George Saling of

lowa in the standard hurdles Only One More Victory races as Saling plans to compete "Night Court," with Phillips only in the 400 meter hurdl? Holmes and Anita Page, and "No Greater Love," with Richard event, which, with the hop, step and jump, were added to the pro-Bennett and other stars, are the gram because of the Olympic comtitles of the double feature propetition. Saling is one of Amerigram to be offered at the Delft ca's best prospects for the 400 theatre today and tomorrow.

urday afternoon.

Keller Is Favorite

With Jack Keller, blonde

meter hurdles. Phillips Holmes, Walter Hus-Seventeen stars, who placed ton, Anita Page, Lewis Stone and the field events a year ago are re-Jean Hersholt head the impressive cast of "Night Court." turning along with 15 who placed lead in its series with Brazil today in the track events. -Filmed under the direction of The fight for team champion- matches with the loss of only one

.354 W. S. Van Dyke, this picture .188 offers one of the most sensational ship honors threatens to involve set and practically assured its Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan. stories of political corruption ev-1932 outdoor Big Ten champion. er presented on the screen. The prospects favored Indiana and focusses its attention upon Ohio State more than Michigan. night court magistrate who uses however, as it will take firsts, inhis office to further its activistead of seconds and thirds to win ties in the underworld. the title in such an evenly bal-Huston plays the unscrupulous anced meet. jurist who presents a respectable

The university of southern Cali-fornia won the 1931 title but side to the public but shows quite another to his nefarious aswon't be back to defend it. sociates. Holmes is seen as a other squads from the Pacific taxi driver whose home is uncoast will be in either, cutting the dermined by the machinations of number of entered teams 10 be-.635 the crooked magistrate but who .602 ultimately brings the dishonest low a year ago.

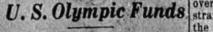
judge before his own bar of Weitz to Captain .521 lustice. Miss Page enacts the

460 chauffeur's wife who is "framed" Spartan Net Team .460 [on a morals charge and sent to .408 prison to seal her lips from judi-East Lansing, Mich., June 9 (AP)

-Stanley E. Weitz, Grand Rapids A picture appealing to all classes and all ages is "No Greatsophomore and No. 1 star of the Michigan State tennis team, was er Love," the Columbia picture elected captain today of the 1933 current at the Delft Theatre. squad. He is a business adminis-Prosperous people will like it tration student. Weitz was one of because it shows how the other the outstanding tennis players in half lives. The poorer ones will Michigan college circles this year, like it because it unfolds a heart losing only three singles matches. His defeats came near the end of the season when he was handicapped by an old stone bruise injury. Hilding Olson of Escanaba who

> of the 1932 Michigan State tennis team.

Nose Out Red Sox



today that Babe Ruth has contrib. Boston ____ 010 000 000-1 ated to the funds being raised to St. Louis __ 000 101 00x-2 9 American athlefes to the Weiland and Tate; Blacholder names in Los Angeles next month. and Ferrell.

A half dozen high schools in the largest cities in Montana have made changes ar their cosching state for the next school year. The Glasgow, Mont., national uard rifle team holds the nathe national guard,

als card, Sarazen is paired with Marcel morrow, they may not survive anson. Webster, tied for third. other onslaught in the finals Sat- Phillipon, teeing off about 9 s. m

BEAT BRAZIL

Needed to Get Place

In Zone Finals

BY GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Forest Hills, N. Y., June 9 (AP)

-The United States Davis Cup

squad got away to a commanding

No 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Texan.

String of Birdics

Shuttle relay race-Jefferson. (4 a. m. E. D. T.) for his first round 65.4 seconds; Webster, Washingtomorrow while Mac Smith plays ton. with Cedric Sayner and Tommy

Shuttle relay, Class A-Jefferhurdler from Ohlo State univer-sity, the only winner from last later.

GIRLS-CLASS A Mountain and Escanaba other Hop, step and jump---Huida leading contenders. Cunningham, 27 ft., Franklin; The Eskymo entrants are: 100 Ruth Smith, Barr; Helen Boneyard dash-Burns, Carlton and eld, Franklin. Stein; 220-yard dash-Burns, Broad jump-Ruth Smith, 13 Carlton, Stein; 220-yard low hurft., Barr; Dorothy Duncan, Frank-

dles-Finman, Hebert; high lin; Helen Bonefeld, Franklin. jump-Finman, Anderson, Had-50 yard dash-Ruth Smith. dock: pole vault-Finman, Kelly, Barr. 7.3 seconds; Catherine Anderson, Hebert; 440-yard run

Skopp, Barr: Betty Franzene, Jef--Christensen, Logan, Moersch ferson. Gafner; 880-yard run-Finman Shuttle relay racs-Washing-Rose, Lindsley; mile run-C ton, 66.8 seconds; Barr, Franklin, Johnson, Ottensman, Russel; re

GIRLS-CLASS B lay-Hebert, Carlton, Burns, Lo Hop. step and jump-Mary gan.

Catherine Geartts, 26 ft., 8 in., **Brown Loses First** Franklin; Vivian Anderson, Franklin; Barbara Banks, Franklín.

Broad jump-Doris Carlson, 11 by sweeping the opening singles ft. 9 in., Barbara Banks, Vivian Anderson, all Franklin. 50 yard dash-Dorothy Mae La-

participation in the interzone fi frenier, Jane Rowley, tied for first nals at Paris, later in the month. at 7.7 seconds; Elains Rowley, third, all Washington. Shuttle relay racs-Washing-

ton, 64.5 seconds; Jefferson, Web ster.

Athletics Chased

Cleveland, June 9 (AP)-The Cleve-land Indians toppled the champion Athletics out of third place in the base. American League into the second division today by winning a slugging match, 9 to 8.

ficulty downing his opponent. Cruz made a brave fight in the initial set, but fell heavily on his Score by innings; RHE second and thereafter, was able to Cleveland .. 102 131 10x-9 16 Earnshaw, Krause, Freitas and offer but little opposition for the Cochrane; Brown, Hildebrand and

Myatt. Today's two victories made i possible for the United States to St. Joseph To Be clinch the series in tomorrow's doubles match, provided Allison In Menominee Meet and his partner, Johnny Van Ryn, are winners over the Brazilian combination.

Coach Leo Brunelle will make a real bid for honors in the invita-There was some doubt tonight tional track meet at Menomined as to what pair would carry on for on Saturday with men entered in the invaders tomorrow. many of the events at the meet. The St. Joseph boys especially have their eyes on the Class C reday trophy. HOME RUNS

The Parochial entrants are: 100 and 220 washes-Beaumier. De-Grand. Cohen. Smith: \$80-Boddy; high and low hurdles-Clair mont, Beaumier, McGovern; broad jump-Clairmont, Smith; high jump-Boddy, DeGrand, Smith, McGovern, Beaumier.

Washington Gains Game On Yankees

Chicago, June 9 (P)-Washington took advantage of some loose defensive play in the early innings today to win the third game fings today to win the tard game of the series, 6 to 5, and gain a full game on the New York Yankees who lost to Detroit. Wash'gton 023 010 000 5 9 2 Chicago - 100 002 181-5 11 3 Weaver, Marberry and S r; Smith, Gregory, Faber;

and Berry.

Although the Eskymos will en-| Score by innings: Necos _____ 001 002 1-4 8 ter all events except the 120-Northerns ____ 300 000 0-3 7 0 Batteries: Greenles and Perle: yard high hurdles and shot put, they expect to make their biggest Dufour and Johnston. splurge in the mile run and pole vault.

Umpires: Moberg, LeRoy and Aiken. Kingsford is picked as the team to beat in the meet with Iron

JUNIORS WINS ONE

The Juniors chalked up a vic tory at the expense of the West End Oils, 5 to 4, as the result of a three run rally in the last half of the seventh inning. The Oils started strong with a three run barrage but were tamed down by Puckelwartz thereafter.

Score by innings: West End Olls 300 001 0-Juniors _____ 000 110 3-5 9 1 Batteries: Loeffler and Bink; Puckelwartz and Hanson.

Umpires: McDonough and Her-

BAKERS BEAT BUTCHERS

A big third inning which netted nine runs gave the Bakers a Game, Cards Win, 2-1 15 to 6 victory over their old enemies, the Butchers, in an Old Boston, June 9 (AP)-Bob Timers league game last evening. Five errors by the meat cutters

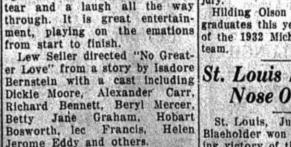
Brown, the Boston Braves' 20 year old pitching ensation, sufferalso played a part in their seted his first defeat of the season back. today, as the St. Louis Cardinals Score by innings: gained their second consecutive

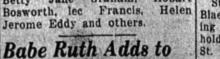
Butchers __ 102 200 0- 6 8 5 Bakers ____ 109 401 x-15 16 2 Batteries: Anderson and Swanson; Palmater and and Barbeau. Umpires: Benard and Johnson.

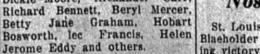
ninth for their only score. In that session, the tribe filled the bases Chicago, June 9 (AP)-Jim Lonwith none out, on hits by Knothe dos, recognized here and there as Urbanski and Leach. Knothe world heavyweight wrestling chamscored after Worthington's long pion, employed a body slam to win fly and the other runners died on a fall and successfully defend his title against Gino Garibaldi of St. Louis _ 000 002 000-2 11 2 Italy, at Wrigley Field. Around Boston __ 000 000 001-1 5 C 15.000 spectators watched the event, Haines and Mancuso; Brown.

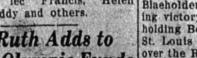
Cantwell and Spohrer, Hargrave.

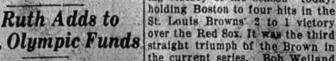




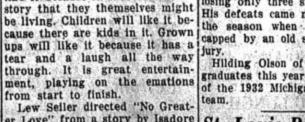










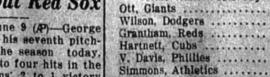


graduates this year was co-captain

St. Louis Browns

St. Louis, June 9 (AP)-George

Blacholder won his seventh pitch-ing victory of the season today, holding Boston to four hits in the



Hartnett, Cubs V. Davis, Phillies Simmons, Athletics West, Senators

Schuble, Tigers Myatt, Indians The Leaders /

(By The Associated Press)

Home Runs Yesterday

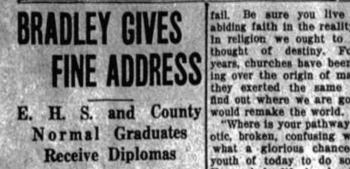
Foxx. Athletics Ruth, Yankees 17 Klein, Phillies 14 Simmons, Athletics 13 Collins, Cardinals 12 American 352

National

Grand total

Frank Shields. this country's third ranking player, subdued Ricardo Pernambuco, a hard-fight ing Brazilian, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; in the opening match of the series. Wilmer A'lison followed his lead by overwhelming Nelson Ciuz. **To Fifth Position**

champion of the visiting squad. Shields was given a run for his money before he finally vanquished Pernambuco, who surprised one and all by the excellence of his play, but Allison had litt'e difPAGE TWELVE



One hundred and twenty-eight graduates of the Escanaba high school and 25 of the Delta County ormal received their diplomas at nencement exercises held at the William W. Oliver Memorial Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's Church of Chicago, in his

civilization, education and religion and the high school diplomas were on trial-and it will be the youth of today who will be called upon dent of the Escanaba board of eduto lead the world through the changing order.

cation

Leadership Needed

conditions, Dr. Bradley said "we Ludington hotel last evening. are not lacking in machinery but in good machinists."

out of our troubles."

patient poor, we would get out of J. Vinette. this mess we are in."

The speaker was enthusiastically applauded when he assailed the find a way to prevent wars soon." Must Have Religion

the graduates not to make the mis- Marguerite Crain, Opal E. Dewey, Smith, Morris M. Stein, Gwendolyn take of thinking they can live without a faith in God.

"Don't try to live in this world thy Mae Ferguson, Stanley E. Finwithout religion," he said. "You'll negan. Maxine Margaret French.

fail. Be sure you live with an Floyd C. Fuhriman, Edward F. abiding faith in the reality of God. Fuqua, Kathryn May Glavin, Lil-In religion we ought to have the lian Marie Gleianer, Vivian Pauline hought of destiny. For many Gleisner, Harold F. Goff, Edward J. FINE ADDRESS years, churches have been quarrel- Guindon, Lucille V. Guindon, Irene ing over the origin of man; but if C. Gustafson, John Allen Harwood, they exerted the same effort to Joseph L. Heirman, Melvin V. find out where we are going, they Holm, Jeanette Marie Huss, Roy "Where is your pathway? A cha-otic, broken, confusing world, but what a glorious chance for the N. Klemmetsen, Adeline M. Kosyouth of today to do something? bab, George E. Knutsen, Rueben Your whole life is ahead of you. B. Knutsen, Irene V. Lammi, Roma

Go to it!" Mardelle LeBlanc, Robert E. Le-The invocation and benediction Mire, Marshall M. Lillquist, Marwere pronounced by Rev. Karl J. cella McGinn, Donald Thomas Hammar, pastor of the Swedish McKie, Grave Vivian McMonagle, Methodist church. Miss Ruth Sund- George D. Malstrom, Marion Mick wick sang two solos, accompanied elson, Bernice Anne Mileski, Ed-by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, and sev-ward Jacob Moersch, Mellicent Rita at the winnam we end of the com-auditorium last evening. The com-by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, and sev-mencement address, both inspiring eral numbers were played by mem-Molloy, Ethel Helen Murphy, Rob-eral numbers were played by mem-teral numbers were played by mem-bight school ert A. Owen, Gail Peterson, Victor bers of the Escanaba high school ert A. Owen, Gail Peterson, Victor orchestra, directed by R. P. Bowers. E. Peterson, Francis G. Poulin Supt. R. E. Cheney introduced Donald J. Richards, Jean Elaine to Dr. Bradley, will be the most interesting era in history-with county the graduates by C. U. Woolpert, Shackelford, Jack L. Shiner, Vivian Shackelford, Jack L. Shiner, Vivian L. Sparks, Margaret Wiley Stack, Esther Stien, Oscar B. Sundman, E. Milton Swanson, Aurelia Luella handed out by F. O. Beck, presi-Toles, Waldo J. Wick, Elaine Mae Wickman, Belle Beveridge Young.

The other 53 seniors, receiving Dr. Bradley also addressed the members of the National Honor so- the regular high school diplomas Commenting on present world clety at their annual dinner at the are: Jane E. Anderson, Leonard Anderson, Manley Anderson, Edward Arnsen, Ruby M. Brown, Mur-

Names of Graduates The county normal graduates ray Patrick Burns, Dorothy I. Cass, "This country is in trouble for are: Norma Caryll Acker, Joseph Evelyn D. Cass, Helen Gertrude lack of brains," he declared. "What S. Casimir, Leslie R. Caswell, Helen Crebo, Evelyn E. Day, Ethel Viola we need in America more than any. Ann Cayen, Helen C. Chapla, Lori Erickson, Karl M. Ericksen Marion thing else is a renalssance and a S. Hemes, Anna Hogman, Donald M. Fisher, Arthur J. Flath, G. Miles revival of old-fashioned character. F. Kickbusch, Glenn E. J. Kjell- Froberg, Roy A. Gangstad, Bernice, If we can get back to the funda- berg, Mary M. Krutina, Helen G. A. Gleisner, Helen E. Goodreau, mental realities of life, we'll get Little, Caroline A. Mellon, John F. George N. Goymerac, Bernice M. Miller, Cyrilla A. Minne, H. George Hambeau, Emily Marie Hanson, "Don't get new-fangled ideas of Nelson, Mamie E. O'Connor, Flor-wealth," the famous preacher con- ence G. O'Donnell, LaVerle E. Olm- Hansen, Gordon Hutte, George F. tinued. "The very ones who are sted, John E. Olson, John J. Ru- Jerow, A. Arthur Johnson, Charles showing the least capacity to solve bens, Gertrude M. Seymour, Ardith E. Johnson, Evelyn J. Johnson, Evethe problems are the rich. If we Louise Shaw, Dorothy R. Skopp, lyn I. Johnson, William C. Johnson, only have as much stamina as the Florence C. Steinmetz and Naomi Edna C. Kasten, Kathryn E. Kaufman, Ella Margaret Knoor, Leslie

Seventy-five of the high school E. Kujala, Nels John Larson, Eleaseniors received college prepara- nor M. LeDuc, Robert T. McDon-tory diplomas. They are: Helen nell, Ruth D. Maves, Cecile Prisprinciple of war. "The older men E. Anderson, Melba M. Anderson, cella Michell, Elmer A. Nelson, have caused the wars, and youth Elizabeth Locke Anthony, R. Edgar Valborg M. Nelson, Lillian Marie must fight and end them," he de- Arntzen, Leonard Baillargeon, Vin- Olson, Walter G. Ottensman, Lois clared. "But, youth is going to cent A. Bergman, George F. Bourke, Vera Papineau, John G. Pilon, Ed-George E. Call, Mary Helen Chai- ward J. Reeves, Ralph E. Rose, son, Kenneth A. Christensen, Percy Flora May Sauers, Arvid C. Saxon, In closing, Dr. Bradley advised R. Clouse, Helen Grace Cook, Nina Hulda E. Silverberg, Marjorie H.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Roma Irons, a members of

the Escanaba high school faculty,

left Thursday morning for Mount

Pleasant, Mich., called by the seri-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shaw and son,

1312 Eleventh avenue south, are

leaving this coming week for Cul-

ver, Ind., where they will spend

ous illness of her mother.

Ralph A. Eastlund, Lucia Fay Ed. P. Swanson, Elsie L. Victorson. wards, Edward K. Ericksen, Doro-

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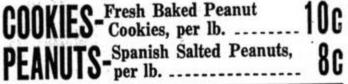
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