ROOSEVELT REORGANIZATION BALKED

FARLEY BACKS CIO CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

BOTH SIDES CLAIM INTERFERENCE IN PENNSYLVANIA

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia, May 16 (A)-The Democratic party's high command stepped into Pennsylvania's new deal factional war today in an election-eve move for harmony. From both sides came retorts decrying "interference" in the

state fight. National Chairman James A. Farley, fearful that wounds of the clashing campaign would hurt the party's chances in the November general election, proposed a fusion slate of one major candidate from each of the opposing fac-

Test for Lewis One upshot was new emphasis cast upon the role of Labor Leader John L. Lewis, whose political power receives a test in tomor-

row's primary balloting. Farley made his plea in a statement from New York.

The "only solution," he said, is

to nominate CIO-backed Thomas Kennedy for governor and Gov-ernor George H. Earle for senator. They head opposing slates. The battle for party suppremacy in the state, Farley added, "imperils the success of the Democratic party in the November election."

Farley's proposal, in effect, was to sacrifice Philadelphia's Mayor S. Davis Wilson, running for the senate nomination on Kennedy's slate, and Charles Alvin Jones,

Senator Joseph F. Guffey is backing the Kennedy-Wilson lineup. Wilson asserted Farley's state ment would be "resented." He cried "double cross."

Said Earle: "I regret that Mr. Farley has unwisely seen fit to come in at the eleventh hour and interfere in a purely local primary. That is not the function of a national chairman . . . every man on this ticket is a 100 per cent Roosevelt Demo-

"I am certain-Mr. Farley to the contrary—that the Democrats of Pennsylvania will not turn their party over to John L. Lewis in the form of Thomas Kennedy. Interference Resented

Mayor Wilson warned: 'If Earle should be nominated it would mean certain defeat for the entire Democratic ticket at the November election, If I have accomplished nothing else I have eliminated Governor Earle as a presidential candidate. I consider that a great public service." (He has attacked the Earle state administration bitterly throughout.) David L. Lawrence, state democratic chairman said Pennsyl-

vanians "resent" Farley's en-(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate west to northwest winds on Ontario, moderate shifting on Erie; generally fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle moderate shifting winds on Superior and Huron, mostly moderate southerly on Michigan; increasing cloudiness Tuesday on Huron, cloudy on Superior and Michigan with showers on Michigan and western Superior.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, showers in southwest portion Tuesday, with general showers Tuesday night and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday in northwest portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, pointed British high commission-sidered whole showers Wednesday and probably in west Tuesday; slightly warmer He will succeed Sir Francis legislature, we service law. central portions.

At 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 58

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Atlanta Hotel Fire Takes Lives Of 27; Score Are Missing

Atlanta, May 16. (P)—A pre-dawn fire that turned the 30-yearold terminal hotel into a flaming horror in ten minutes killed 27 persons and left a score more missing or injured today.

Engineers estimated it might be two days before the wreckage was cleared and the full toll determined. The hotel register was

George P. Jones, hotel manager, said at a hospital he was "too sick to talk," but estimated at least 75 persons were in the structure. A negro porter awakened him and his wife, asleep on the third floor, and firemen rescued them with a ladder.

The blaze broke out in the basement of the 5-story, brick and frame building about 3 a. m. when most of its guests were asleep. Flames and smoke shot skyward and in a moment every floor was ablaze.

Home to many railroad men, the \$1 and up a day hotel was situated opposite the terminal station on Spring street, in downtown Atlanta. Traffic for blocks around was jammed today as police roped off the area against danger of falling walls. Thousands, some of them anxious relatives, pressed against the fire lines, throughout the day.

Bellhop Charlie Labon, a veteran of 20-years service, was in the lobby when the blaze caught. He said he heard a kitchen messboy scream, "Oh Lawdy, fire!" Then there was a muffled blast below, and flames puffed upward.

to warn the guests. But the blaze burned out the connections.

"The flames spread so quick I had to jump from the elevator

GOV'T TROOPS

to Insurgents at **Teruel Front**

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish is to meet June requirements. Frontier), May 16 (AP)—Spanish in-surgents smashed their way through government lines east of Teruel today despite heavy rains and flooded ground.

Driving toward Mora De Rubielos, insurgent forces reached the ouskirts of two villages, Valdelinares and Alcala De La Selva, in the general offensive against the coastal provinces of Valencia and Castellon de La Plana.

Alcala De La Selva is 20 miles east of Teruel and approximately 10 miles north of Mora De Rubielos. Valdelinares is six miles northeast of Alcala De La Selva.

Insurgents attacked government ositions between the two villages

Warplanes which flew despite mist and intermittent downpours dropped tons of explosives in the ranks of militiamen entrenched in the sector on the slopes of the 6,624-foot Penarroya peak.

The insurgent objective was con- Says Civil Service Is quest of a road which runs 171/4 miles from Alcala De La Selva south through Mora De Rubielos to the broad Teruel-Sagunto highway.

High Commissioner Named For Canada

London, May 16 (P)—Sir Ger-ployes in a letter to William Brown-ald Campbell, British consul-gen-rigg, state personnel director. eral in New York, today was ap-

India to take a post with the High Last Bengal government.

> Sir Gerald, who is 56, has been in the New York post since 1930. or to that he was consul-gener-in San Francisco and Phila-

fection Is Fatal To 'Child Prodigy'

Cochrane __ 70 Montreal __ 54

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Uncle Dan Is Still a Good Scout

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938



Hale and hearty at 87, "Uncle" Daniel Carter Beard appears still to be the best scout in America to millions of youths who have Labon dived for the elevator taken part in the movement he founded in 1910. The famous Scout and Ben L. Berry, 78-year-old executive, head of the National Court of Honor, is shown here as and Ben L. Berry, 78-year-old executive, head of the National Court of Honor, is shown here as clerk, turned to the switchboard he talked to a group of admiring Boy Scouts, Seat Scouts and Cubs who gathered around him at a session of 536 Local Scout Councils assembled in Cleveland to discuss plans to broaden the scope of

slate, and Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination with Earle. "Double Cross" Claimed Earle quickly condemned Farley's interference as "unwise," reaffirmed support of his ticket mate, Jones, and fired a blast at CIO Chieftain Lewis who with Senator Joseph F. Guffey is back-For Relief Emergency

fiscal year. George F. Granger, acting em-Heavy Rains No Bother \$900,000 hole in the new rebudgets and a "general tightening up all 'round" would be necessary if the remaining \$1,600,000

> "That means it will be harder for new applicants to obtain welpressed the belief that the new al- of government service. location, borrowed from next days what is going to happen two compensation payments after weeks from now."

The administrative board acted relief problem. at Governor Murphy's request be-250,000—twice the legislative of the thing," Murphy added, appropriation — had dwindled to

with tanks, airplanes and heavy artillery. AT BROWNRIGG

Being Violated by Dismissals

Lansing, May 16 (AP)-State Sena or Charles C. Diggs, Democrat Detroit, today criticized the threat ened replacement of 3,000 state em

Diggs' open letter said he con sidered wholesale dismissals would violate the intentions of the 1937 legislature, which enacted the civil

"I understood when I was voting for the bill, and I think other members of the legislature understood,' the letter read, "that we were voting for qualifying examinations commensurate with the work the employes were doing in their particular departments, and not 'Ein-

"It was the opinion of most of the members of the legislature that state employes are better qualified to continue to fill their positions

Lansing, May 16 (P)-The The new transfer left only \$1,state administrative board tossed 500,000 of the legislature's \$8,- planned to have in active milianother \$2,500,000 into the re- 000,000 appropriation for next tary service by April 1, 1939, Unlief hopper today and told the year. The administrative board official estimates credited Geremergency relief commission already had approved transfers to-there would be no additional talling \$4,000,000, in addition to line planes at the present time. funds until July 1 ushers in a new a \$1,000,000 emergency appropriation.

Governor Murphy said, howergency relief administrator, said ever, that he had already worked May requirements would eat a out a schedule of financing with Budget Director Harold D. Smith serve. He said a resurvey of case that left no doubt sufficient funds would be available to continue relief activities on the present scale until the legislature convenes January 1. Details of the schedule were not made public. It was understood to provide for duchy of Lancaster. fare aid," Granger said. He ex- drastic economies in other phases

The governor said he expected year's burget, would suffice but a \$52,000,000 funds which will added, "Nobody can predict these be available for unemployment July 1 would "cushion" the state's

"We must also have additional cause the relief balance, padded help from the federal governwith piecemeal allocations until ment and see that cities and the year's outlay now totals \$16,- townships get into the full swing

Detroit University Dean Dies Suddenly

Detroit (A)-The Rev. Aloyat the university of Detroit, died suddenly Monday in his room at the University. He came here last he was rector of St. Xavier's high

NEW CABINET IS SELECTED BY MINISTER

CHAMBERLAIN GIVES REPLY TO CRITICS OF AIR FORCE

his cabinet. getic Sir Kingsley Wood.

Sir Kingsley's portfolio as minster of health went to Walter Ellot, who was secretary of state for Scotland.

Lieut. Col. John Colville, who entered the cabinet for the first time. He had been financial secretary to the treasury.

Ormsby-Gore, who went to the house of lords as Baron Harlech on the death of his father, resign-

laborite son of the late Ramsay MacDonald, took the colonial ministry and his former post of dominions secretary went to Lord Stanley, heir of the Earl of Der-

inet as Oliver Stanley is president of the board of trade. It was estimated Britain's air what happened to Ethelreda Leoprogram would have to be more pold, pictured above in a classic than tripled if the nation is to gown, who was named by her felreach the level given Germany low chorines in the movie "Gold

by Field Marshal Herman Wil-nelm Goering.

Last Thursday, when the air expenses paid by Warner Broth-ministry was attacked in parlia-ers. And it's easy enough to see 1, 1940.

Lord Winterton, who acted as air ministry duties.

handling" of last Thursday's air debate, which was one of the causes of Swinton's resignation. Winterton remains in the cabinet however as chancellor of the

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Five Persons Hurt

miles per hour, struck a dock.

David Outhuse, driver of the boat, made a statement to police Sunday night in which he said he had been asked to take the wheel for a brief run to diagnose a mesius J. Diersen, 44, dean of men chanical difficulty reported by the owner, Julian Meier.

September from Cincinnati, where The boat was once owned by Edgattas under the name Albatross.

English Cabinet Is ReShuffled To Speed Up Aircraft Program

meet insistent clamor that Britain taken among both insurgent and surpass German's air rearmament. Chief change centered on air ministry from which Viscount Swinton resigned to be replaced by Sir ment program while French public Kingsley Wood, heretofore minister strongly supported national deof health. Resigned air minister fense program by oversubscribing had been target of pariliamentary attacks on lagging air program. MEXICO CITY-Six persons were leftists. Outbreak heightened ten-

Chinese defenders estiof city. mated at 240,000 fought desperately to save that vital nerve center of cision to exchange full-fledged dipintral China warfront,

HENDAYE - Spanish insurgents LONDON-Prime Minister Cham- splashed through rains to broaden berlain reshuffled his cabinet to gains against government defendgovernment forces. PARIS-France turned to United

States for warplanes to rush arma-\$140,000,000 defense loan. BRISTOL-Winston Churchill de-

clared prospects good for friendly wounded in University of Mexico settlement of Czechoslovakia's Gerstudent clash between rightists and man minority problem which threatens peace of Europe. Discussed sion arising from differences be problem with Czech Nazi Chieftain mittance to receiving hospital. tween country's two extremes of Konrad Henlien over week-end. political thought and muddled eco-LONDON-House of lords received proposal Britain give United

> receive from her settlement with CASTEL GANDOLFO-Bonds be tween Holy See and insurgent Spain strengthened further by deomatic representatives.

'Gold Digger'

When 109 chorus girls agree

unanimously on the beauty and

JAPS CONVERGE

Drive Toward Railway

Terminal to Hit at

Chinese

Shanghai, May 17 (Tuesday)

today on Suchow with one force

The Commander of this force

tion on a low mountain range

near the Suchow-Siaohslew high-

Japanese movement were an esti-

the Central China war front.

dius were the Japanese whose

spokesman declared the Chinese

must now "surrender or perish"

Sharply challenging them,

function.

London, May 16 (P)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain met the insistent clamor that Britain surpass Germany's air rearmament tonight with a reshuffle of

Viscount Swinton resigned the post of secretary of state for air, where he had been the center of parliamentary attacks charging he air program was lagging, and was succeeded by rotund, ener-

Elliot's former post went to

The former William G. A.

ed as colonial secretary. McDonald Upped
Malcolm MacDonald, national

Lord Stanley's appointment placed two brothers in the cab-

ment, the government pledged it why Ethelreda was picked. would have in the neighborhood of 3,500 first line planes by April

This is double the number it

Lord Swinton's deputy in the house of commons, was understood to have been relieved of all He faced criticism from all parties for what was called "weak

Because of the reshuffle, which

In Speedboat Crash

Detroit, May 16 (AP)—A police itself. investigation of a speedboat accident Sunday night in which five said the Chinese defense about persons were hurt opened today, the strategic city were clearly ing, died of his injuries tonight. The boat, estimated by bystanders visible from his newly won posito have been traveling about 40

Spectators rescued the occupants from the wrecked vessel. sel Ford and raced in gold cup re-

Chinese army spokesmen in Hankow said the Japanese were still 'remote both in strength and disthe north-south Tientsin-Pukow rail line at Suchow.

With Purse Mirror

Woman Cuts Throat

AGREEMENT RENEWED

Detroit, May 16 (A)-Union States as gesture toward meeting war debts the \$50,000,000 she is to year's contract included elimina- the head of the dam. Many near here, was killed tonight tee and a broadening of seniority from fingerlings to 24 inches in

Prominent Michigan BOTH HOUSES Oil Promoter Slain In Clare, Mich. Hotel

Clare, Mich., May 16 (P)-Arraigned twice today, once behind locked doors, Jack Livingston, oil promoter, was held without bail in the Clare county jail at Harrison tonight for examination May 26 on a charge of slaying Isaiah Leebove, the New York lawyer who became the croesus of he Michigan oil fields.

Leebove, chairman of the board of the Mammoth Producing & Refining Corp., was shot to death Saturday night as he sat in the crowded grill room of a Clare ho tel. Sheriff George Bates said that Livingston had made a full confession, asserting that Leebove had ruined him financially.

Prisoner Hysterical Livingston's first arraignment this afternoon was behind locked doors at the home of Justice of the Peace Fred Schuette, at Har- house should take the initiative. rison. Sheriff Bates explained that the prisoner was hysterical with Roosevelt would like to see a refear of reprisals by Leebove's organization bill passed. In fact, friends and had asked that no one the possibility of doing so was a

home and then demanding an examination for his client.

That was tantamount to a plea of innocent, and was entered upon the records. Purple Gang Blamed

Then Prosecutor Donald E. Holbrook, apprised of the locked doors, expressed doubt as to the senate. legality of the proceedings, and a second arraignment was held betalent of one of their number, the fore newsmen and others who young lady must really have had been denied admittance to the evamination.

Avingston conferred with his attorneys at the county jail and then talked with newsmen for the first time since his arrest.

is trail to threaten h lence should he institute court

He asserted that threatening letters sent to him by Leebove while he was visiting his mother two years ago so worried her that her death was hastened. That circumstance, he said, inspired his intense animosity to Leebove.

Within recent months, he said, members of the Purple gang seized him while he was stopping at a Detroit hotel, searched him and threatened him with violence. He (P)-Two hundred thousand said he complained to Detroit Japanese converged from all sides police.

direct attack on the vital railway Six Are Wounded In Mexican Clash

Japanese troops fighting from Mexico City, May 16. (P)—Six bill. ersons were wounded seriously "T the southwest reported they were within 10 miles of Suchow, which today in clashes at the University is 330 miles northwest of Shangof Mexico, where rightist and bill," he said. hai, and that it was "only a matleftist groups battled with pistols ter of hours" before they would and knives for possession of four unlimber their guns on the city buildings.

The outbreak was the most recent development in growing tension between representatives of said. the country's two extremes of Inside the ever-tightening political thought.

Several hundred armed memmated 240,000 Chinese defenders seeking desperately to stave off the main university building, the civil aeronautics authority-to regthe fall of the nerve center of preparatory school and the ulate civil and transport aviation schools of commerce and law. Spread out over a 40-mile rafiremen to eject them.

Boys Find Missing

tance" from the vital east-west Bay City, Mich., May 16 (P)—Lunghai railway which crosses Boy fishermen today found the body of Stewart Schiatilly, 24, one of the three Saginaw youths who The Chinese denied flatly disappeared while fishing on Sagi-Japanese reports that the Lun- naw Bay April 26. The other vicghai had been cut, although the tims were Clifford Harris, 22, spokesmen said the defenders and Allen Duranso, 22, whose were "fighting with their backs bodies have been recovered.

Pontiac Motorboat Driver Is Drowned

Whitmore Lake, Mich., May 16 Detroit, May 16 (A)-Only a (A)-Thrown from a motorboat few minutes before she was to when the engine suddenly started have been released from the wom- after having stalled, A. B. Boyce en's detention home, where she of Pontiac drowned in Whitmore was booked on an intoxication lake tonight. A companion said he charge, Miss Sophie Saar, 43, was unable to pull Royce back slashed her throat with a broken into the boat and Royce apparentpurse mirror and died before ad- ly was seized with cramps when trying to swim to shore.

TROUT STRANDED

Luzerne, Mich., May 16 (AP)ratification of a year's agreement Luzerne was without electric powbetween the United Automobile er for a time Monday when water Workers and the Briggs Manufac- impounded in the A. E. Royce turing Co. was announced Mon-dam on the east branch of Big day. Principal changes from last Creek escaped through a break in tion of a minimum wage guaran- speckled and brown trout, ranging length, were left stranded.

FIND MEASURE TOO TICKLISH

PRESIDENT WANTS HIS PET ISSUE TO BE PASSED

Washington, May 16 (P)-Ef-forts to revive President Roosevelt's beaten government reorganization bill appeared to be balked tonight, temporarily at least, by a "let-George-do-lt" attitude on Capitol Hill.

House leaders were suggesting that the senate take the first step to reopen the delicate and troublesome issue. Prominent senators promptly replied that the

There was little doubt that Mr. -not even three attorneys who subject of discussion this morning had been retained by oil men to at a White House conference atdefend him—be admitted to the tended by the president and con-arraignment. gressional leaders. However, Rep-One of those attorneys, James resentative Rayburn, of Texas, Ryan, of Mt. Pleasant, interrupt- house leader said the president ed that arraignment by insisting did not ask specifically that conupon admittance to the justice's gress take up the legislation be-

fore adjournment. Split Into 4 Bills The situation which the presi-

dent faced was this: The house, some time ago, split his reorganization program into four bills, two of which were passed and now await action in the

The senate meanwhile wrapped the whole program into one omnibus measure and passed it. The house, after a memorable battle, something. Well, that's precisely house. Ryan again demanded an in the course of which the president issued his famous denial of Following the arraignment, dictatorship ambitions, voted 204 to 196 to recommit this omnibus

Prominent house members were saying today the senate should go In that interview, he said that ahead with the two individual Leebove had ruined him financial- bills, and certain administration ly, then had put members of De- senators were asserting that the troit's notorious Purple gang on house should call up the bill it re-

> committed and take den tion upon it. Wants Six Assistants The two bills already passed by the house give Mr. Roosevelt general reorganization powers and would provide him with six administrative assistants. The senate bill included these provisions with some modifications, and the establishment of a one-man civil service administrator and the abo-

were bitterly opposed in the house and senate. Senator Byrd (D-Va) a leader of the bloc which fought the reorganization bill, said today that the opposition to the two house bills would be just as intense as that which met the general senate

lition of the office of comptroller

general, both proposals which

"They give the president even broader power than the senate

Representative Warren (D-NC) a prominent advocate of reorganization legislation, was one of Homero Gonzalez, the student those who urged that the next most seriously injured in the riot- step be consideration of the two

house bills by the senate. "They contain 85 per cent of the president's program," he

NEW AGENCY APPROVED

Washington, May 16 (A) - The bers of "Socialist Youth" groups senate voted today to set up a new before dawn seized possession of independent federal agency - the The bill now goes to the house They defied efforts of police and where a similar measure, introduced by Representative Lea (D-Calif), is awaiting action

thor of the measure, said the pre-Saginaw Man's Body pared agency would take all aviation control "from four political departments." He enumerated the postoffice de partment, which controls airmail contracts; the commerce depart-

Senator McCarran (D-Nev), au-

the air commerce bureau; the interstate commerce commission, (Continued on Page Two)

ment, with its 2,600 employes of

Traffic Toll

Lansing, May 16. (A)-Traffic accidents cost the lives of two Lansing children today, Kenneth

Smith, 4, and Vernon Pierce, 9. Kenneth was killed when he ran into a street and was struck by an automobile driven by Jacob Speelman, Sr., of this city. Vernon, riding a bicycle, was killed in a collision with a truck driven by Floyd Whitlow, of Potterville, another child, George Bartley, 9, riding on the bicycle with the Pierce boy, suffered a possible

fracture of the skull. Laingsburg, Mich., May 16 (AP) -Ray Van Elsor, 48, farmer when the atuomobile in which he was a passenger rammed a park-

trance into the fight.

CALLED DICTATOR

to see that restitution is made

was not revealed.

L. Lewis, for governor.

Hamilton declared.

ne continued.

chairman added:

publican

FRY CHECKS UP ON PENINSULA

State Democratic Chief mall contracts; and the weather Wonders How Fall **Prospects Are**

Crystal Falls, Mich., May 16 Democratic party launched what Edward J. Fry, state central committee chairman, called a precampaign inventory of hopes and prospects at a rally of Upper Peninsula party leaders here

"I honestly want to know what the prospects are in your counties for us in the November elections," Fry said. "Where is our strength and where are our weaknesses? What can be done to help matters?"

The chairman will ask the same questions in a series of tinue to carry the mail at present rates until the authority looks into meetings in the Lower Peninsula. Charles F. Hemans, national committeeman, is accompanying Fry on his trouble-shooting tour,

Fry appealed for harmony within the party ranks, striving venereal disease was outlined by to avert a split such as that which ended in the defeat of day after the house passed a senformer Governor William A. ate bill calling for the expendi-Comstock for re-nomination in ture of from \$3,000,000 to \$7,-

"The Democratic party has littie to apologize for in its admin- general of the health service, callistration of state affairs during led the measure "one of the greatthe last year and a half," he said. est steps yet taken in the conser-"We have much to be proud of. vation of the nation's health." We have given the public good officials and good government.

can be consistent with the welfare of our communities and the syphilis and gonorrhea patients Democratic party, we as party by local physicians, health officers leaders should give our support and clinics. Under this program to the Democratic incumbents in state, national and county offices. I do not wish to place my self in the position of advocating nullification of the primary election, syphilis and gonorrhea on a signifor it provides a wholesome method of letting the party rank and file choose the candidates in whom they have most confidence.

"Yet in a majority of cases I term, free from the embarrassment of bitter competition from those of their own party.

"Certainly we wish to avoid a spectable such as the Republicans already are providing with two candidates splashing mud all over each other in their haste to get in the front row at Lansing. how corrupt they are enthorough discussion of the issues fore they get into office.

BOTH HOUSES FIND MEASURE

(Continued from Page One) which can adjust rates under airbureau, which collects and supplies

meteorological data for flying. The McCarran measure would create a board of five members each paid \$12,000 annually, and (P) High state officials of the certificates of necessity, fix rates and promote air safety. A special air safety board of five members, each paid \$7,500 annually, would be created under the authority to deal with all phases of safety in the air.

McCarran said authorized and operating air transport lines would automatically receive certificates to operate after a showing to the new agency of adequate public service.

"The existing airmail contracts are cancelled by this bill, McCarran said. "Contract holders would con-

FIGHTING DISEASE

Washington, May 16 (AP)nation-wide campaign against public health service officials to-000,000 a year for the activity. Dr. Thomas A. Parran, surgeon

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant

surgeon general, said present in-"I think that, so far as we tentions were to use most of the funds for the actual treatment of federal funds would go to the states and communities for the purchase of medicines.

"We may now begin to fight ficant scale," Dr. Parran said, "after many years of acting as if

they didn't exist." The senate and house have yet to adjust minor differences over think that those who are now in the legislation. After this is done office are deserving of another it will go to the White House for the president's signature.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

involved in an election is to be desired, but it is a sorry thing when candidates tell each other how corrupt they are even be-

ANGLERS FACE TOO TICKLISH ASSAULT CHARGE

Seven Bound Over to Circuit Court at Ludington, Mich.

Ludington, Mich., May 16. (A) Seven men accused of assault for a national chairman to indiarrest on a charge of illegal fish- which he, himself, is a voter. x x x Michigan today. ing were bound over to Mason However, x x x I am volcing my county circuit court today under bond of \$1,000 each.

The seven, among them three what is best for Pennsylvania and sons of Robert Bennett, Free Soil best for the United States." village president whom the officers had arrested and who since has appealed from his conviction, were arraigned before Justice Lester E. Blodgett.

Bond was furnished for Bennett's sons-Jack, 35; Robert, 32; and Ross, 25. The other four defendants are Raymond Weaver, 34; John Furon, 31; Paul Morang, 28, and Frank Shramski, 28. All seven are Free Soil residents. The case, which led to recom-

mendations before the state conservation commission that its officers be permitted to carry arms, came to court after Officers Chester Bonney, Henry Beadle, and the ability of the Democrats of Elmer Thompson reported they Pennsylvania to select candidates uation reductions were granted behad been attacked upon arresting for the governorship and the sen-cause of a "great crisis" in the the elder Bennett, A hearing is atorship that he believes they industry's finances. He said the pending for three other men. The should be guided by the advice of revision would reduce the railalleged attack occurred April 23 the master-minds in Washington," on the Sable river,

Bennett was sentenced to pay fine of \$100 and 60 days in jail Union Official To on the illegal fishing charge,

Striking Workmen Are Still Employes,

Washington, May 16 (AP)-The goes on strike is still an employe of his company within the mean- by the union. ing of the labor relations act and therefore is entitled to the protection of that act.

an order of the national labor board instructing the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company to reinstate in its San Francisco office five strikers who, the board said, had not been taken back because they had been active in a labor union.

Justices Cardozo and Reed did not participate in the case.

FARLEY BACKS RAILROADS GET CIO CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR (Continued from Page One)

Escanaba & Lake Super-Farley entered the controversy ior Reduced from \$800,with apologies. Declaring he intended to keep "hands off" prim-000 to \$500,000 aries in other states, the national

Lansing, May 16 (AP)—The state tax commission announced an \$11, "Ordinarily, it is bad judgment upon three state conservation of- cate his interest in a primary con- 408,000 reduction in the assessed 000, and the Union Telephone comficers when the trio had made an test in a state other than that in valuation of railroad properties in

The reduction, allowed after opinion simply in the hope that upset a scheduled \$16,000,000 in-

crease in the taxable value of publie utility properties operating in the state, Washington May 16 (AP)—John Hamilton, chairman of the Re-The commission announced the assessed valuation of telephone national committee, and telegraph company properties charged today that Postmaster was increased \$6,831,000 to \$125,

General Farley's request that Pennsylvania Democrats nominate 391,100. Chairman John N. Fegan esti-Governor George H. Earle for the mated the utilities would pay a also affected a number of minor senate and Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy, an ally of John The money goes to the primary school fund. He said total valua-Farley was trying to "dictate" to the voters of Pennsylvania, tions were fixed at \$339,178,000, ap-"The Democratic chairman ap- proximately \$1,289,000 higher than

parently has such little faith in a year ago. Fegan explained the railroad valroads' tax burnen approximately \$700,000, asserting wage cuts and further unemployment would have resulted had the reduction been

Reimburse Comish The commission reduced the assessed valuation of the New York gret at the decision of the Mexi-Detroit, May 16 (AP)-Homer Central railroad from \$79,175,000 to can government. x x x I cannot Martin, president of the United \$75,000,000; the Grand Trunk sys- forecast any further action which Automobile Workers, disclosed tem from \$20,800,000 to \$20,000,000; will be taken." today that Paul Treadway had the Ann Arbor railroad from \$5,500, High Court Rules resigned his position as UAW 000 to \$5,400,000; the Chicago, Mil- but Butler declined to elaborate welfare director in Flint, and waukee, St. Paul and Pacific from on the government's position. that the union would reimburse \$3,400,000 to \$3,000,000; the Chi-Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic The disclosure was made in a from \$3,500,000 to \$3,300,000; Escaletter from Martin to George F. naba and Lake Superior from \$800,-Granger, administrator of the 000 to \$500,000; Keweenaw Central In so ruling, the court upheld state emergency relief commis- from \$10,000 to \$5,000; Gogebic and Montreal River from \$190,000 to Martin said "we have asked \$150,000; Manistique and Lake Sufor and received the resignation of this man and it is our desire

> \$25,000 to \$20,000. to the E.R.A. in Flint for the It increased the valuation of Pere complete amount which this man Marquette railroad properties from mproperly received from relief." \$27,000,000 to \$27,500,000; the Penn-The amount Treadway received sylvania from \$8,800,000 to \$9,300,-000; the Detroit and Toledo Shore

Line from \$5,80,000 to \$7,800,000; DEATH TAKES Lake Superior and Ishpeming from \$7,800,000 to \$8,400,000.

The assessed valuation of the Michigan Bell Ttelephone company was boosted from \$102,600,000 to phone and Telegraph company from \$5,500,000 to \$6,250,000; the Tri-County Telephone company from \$1,200,000 to \$1,350,000; the Michigan Associated Telephone company from \$3,500,000 to \$3,700,

pany from \$1,500,000 to \$1,600,000. Western Union Telegraph comboard of assessor hearings and a pany was increased from \$3,450,000 the voters of that state will do conference with Governor Murphy, to \$3,700,000 and that of the Postal South Ford River since December

NEW CABINET IS SELECTED BY MINISTER

(Continued from Page One)

total property tax of \$8,875,000, an posts, and the prime minister's increase of \$241,000 over last year. gout, a further debate on air rearmament scheduled for next

Thursday may be postponed. While Chamberlain was held in Number Ten Downing street by the gout, his government an-nounced is the house of commons that it intended to continue Britain's commercial interests in Mexico

Making the first report to the legislators on the rupture of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Britain, Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, declared

"His majesty's government can only express their surprise and re-

A barrage of questions followed supreme court decided by a 7 to 0 the emergency relief administra- cago and North Western from \$9, stating that "I hope that any efvote today that a workman who tion for welfare funds Treadway 000,000 to \$7,500,000; the Copper forts we shall make will be supallegedly received while employed Range from \$150,000 to \$125,000; ported in all quarters of the

Trial Postponed For UAW Worker

Detroit, (A)-After requests perior from \$25,000 to \$20,000; and from attorneys representing both the Wisconsin and Michigan from the city of Dearborn and the United Automobile Workers, Municipal Judge Iila M. Neuenfelt Monday postponed until June 6 the trial of Edward Lyons, UAW member charged with violating a traffic ordinance by distributing literature at the gates of the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant. The case is regarded as a test of police

WABASH BOARD RE-ELECTED

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 16 (A) All directors of the Wabash Railroad company were re-elected here today at the annual stockholders meeting. Among them is Edward D. Stair of Detroit.

The directors will meet in New York next month to elect officers.

\$108,000,000; the American Tele-South Ford River Man Had Been Ill for Nearly 5 Months

Robert Lee Konkel, 45, passed way at his home at South Ford River at 11:40 o'clock Monday evening following an illness which The assessed valuation of the had confined him to his bed since December 26.

He had been a resident from Wisconsin. Before his illness he had been employed as a cook travel and study abroad.

at the Ludington Hotel and the De Luxe Cafe in Escanaba, He was born on May 7, 1893 at Milwaukee. Wis. He is survived by his wife, the former Melvina Bloom of Ford River and one sis-

ter, Mrs. Joe Stefanski of Birnamwood, Wisconsin. The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be pre-pared for burial and funeral services will be held from the funeral home at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the family lot in the West Ford River

GETS FELLOWSHIP

cemetery.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16 (AP) -Robert C. May of Ann Arbor today was awarded the \$600 Booth Telegraph company reduced from of 1936 coming to this vicinity fellowship in architecture. The \$325,000 to \$300,000.

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-:- Munising News -:-

GEORGE WISE IS ARRESTED

Might Be Returned to to say. Marquette State Prison

Munising, May 16 - George Wise who was recently paroled from Marquette Prison to Alger been closely watched by the offi-cers of Alger county, was again taken into custody by the officers here today. A few slight transgressions of the law were over-looked by the officers, in order to give the young man a arrests and give him a chance to make good on his parole.

On or about the 13th day of May 1939, John Lezzote, superintendent of Grand Island, reported to the officers that a shed on the Island had been broken into and 35 gallons of number 1 for entrance at the regional track maple syrup had been stolen. The meet at Houghton next week by officers had little or no clue, but placing high in competition at after investigation Wise was the district event at Negaunee on again suspected and was closely Saturday. The Mathers placed watched. Later Donald Berry, third in Class B with a total of State trooper and Sheriff Pelle- 26 points, Marquette placing tier located the syrup on the first with 47 points and Negaumainland in Grand Island township. After the syrup was located the place was closely watched but it was not until the Monday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, while Trooper Berry and Sheriff Pelle-



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tier were hiding, Wise approached the place and proceeded to carry away the maple syrup. When he saw the officers he attempted to get away, but when he saw that he was covered, gave up. When taken into custody by the officers, Wise had nothing

Officers from the Branch Prison at Marquette are expected here to return Wise to the Marquette prison for breaking his parole. This will be the third time that Wise has been committed to the Marquette prison.

chance to recover from previous Local Track Men Will Go to Houghton on Saturday

> Munising, May 16-Six Mather high school track men qualified nee taking a total of 38 for sec-

Oliver Shampine led the Munising contestants with a first place in both the century and 220. Qualifying for the regional were: Shampine with his two firsts in the 220 and 100 yard lashes; Bowerman with a third in the 185-yard low hurdles; Carder with a third in the 220; Seglund with a first and Nadeau with a second in the pole vaults; Oas with a third in the 880-yard run. Beaudry placed fourth in the 440-yard dash and Ames placed PTA council. Officers were infourth in the shot put but failed stalled by Mrs. C. R. Riegel, past to qualify for the Houghton president.

DAN E. MILLER **PASSES AWAY**

Former Escanaba Resident Dies at Home of Son Here

Munising, May 16—Daniel E. Miller, 76, of Marquette, former Escanaba resident, died at the home of his son, Clarence, at 206 Chestnut street on Sunday from

past several years. Surviving are a son, Clarence, city; three brothers, A. N. Miller, Witchita, Kansas; Charles, of Shelby, Mon-

tana; and Claude of Halbrite, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Dianthe Lilly, Sturgis; and Mrs. Maude Kurtz, of Sturgis; and one grand daughter, Mrs. E. E. Cooper of Lansing.

vices will be held from there. Ar-

William Morrison and Miss Norma Whitbeck spent the weekend visiting in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ander-

son, Mrs. Donald Hurst and Hildtion of Lutheran churches at the emperor himself. Manistique on Sunday.

SCHAFFER WILL **HOLD EXERCISES**

School Play on Wednesday Night

Graduation exercises at Schaffer school will be held Thursday evening in the hall of Sacred Heart church, beginning at 8 clock, Principal Robert S. Mc-Kindles announced yesterday. Five pupils of the school will receive their diplomas at that time. They are Alverna Michel, Ernest Guenette, Lorraine Richer, Stanley Kozlowski and Lorraine Bittner.

"My Motherin-law," a comedy in three acts, will be presented as the school play Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Sacred Heart hall. Members of the cast are Harold Degeneffe, Geraldine Racicot, Alverna Michel, Robert Morin, Stanley Kozlowski, Ruth Con-stantineau, Rose LaChapelle, June Degeneffe, Richard Finlan and Stella Kozlowski.

The program of graduation exercises on Thursday evening, when five tenth grade students will receive their diplomas, is as follows:

Selection by Girls Chorus, Miss dele Peneau, director. Address to Graduates, Atty. Denis McGinn.

Presentation of Diplomas, C. P. Titus, county school commission-Response for Graduates, Alver-

na Michel. The Schaffer school's final Parent-Teacher association meeting of the school year was held last Thursday. A joint exhibition of drawing and manual arts work was a feature of the program, E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, presented 4-H club awards to members within the school. 'A' report on the Michigan PTA convention was given by Mrs. Arthur Barron, new president of the local

Theatres

Some of the fire engines, still charred from the original Chicago fire of 1871, take part in the motion picture version of the castastrophe which provides a climatic scene in "In Old Chicago," Darryl F. Zanuck's astounding production now at the Michigan theatre.

built and destroyed by fire to obtain the remarkable reproduction. While the flames roared skyward on the 110-acre 20th Century-Fox studio lot, modern Los fire ladies "supervised" the blaze to prevent an actual repetition

At the Delft

Gracie Allen, George Burns and Past President's Martha Raye, who panicked audiences in "College Holiday," head the all-star cast of the new Paramount musical comedy "College Swing," which will open today at the Delft theatre.

The story of "College Swing" is the high-geared fantasy which has The body was removed to the always provided Burns and Allen Beaulieu funeral home and ser- with their most successful material. It opens in Puritan times with Newberry Woman's Club on Satur- tinued to function until all of the rangements are as yet incomplete. a wealthy old New Englander day afternoon at a luncheon and ladies had married, thereby indimaking a will bequeathing the program given in the dining room cating that they must have discollege he has founded to the first of the community building. Befemale member of his family who sides the local membership, there passes an examination in it.

In its literal sense "Mikado" meant the Gate of the Imperial

New Jap Thrust Arouses Powers



WAR AREA As Japanese bluejackets, backed by a terrific naval barrage, captured the seaport of Amoy, and pushed their attack further into South China, diplomats of America, Great Britain and France are watching apprehensively for further developments in an area uncomfortably close to possessions of the three big powers. As shown in the map above, the British must protect parts of Borneo and Malaya, in addition to important naval bases at Hongkong and Singapore. American possessions in the Philippines are a comparatively short distance from the latest Nipponese military activity, as is French Indo-China. The Netherlands is another country with valuable colocomplete reproduction of the nies not far from Amoy. Meanwhile, more than 500,000 Japanese nineteenth century Chicago was troops were launching a new offensive on a half-dozen fronts in the Central China war area, shown in the shaded portions of the map. One unarmed Britisher was bayoneted, and lives of scores of foreigners were endangered.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Day Celebrated By Club On Saturday

U.S.A

BRITISH

Newberry, May 16-Past Presiwere 30 guests from the Sault Ste. ing Carlson attended the conven- Palace, and then came to signify ing president of the Upper Peninsula Federation of Women's Clubs

and is now president of the Mar-quette Federation of 16 clubs. "Club Women in the Making of America" was the topic. In it Mrs. Morgan traced the history of club work among women. The first meeting of which there is record was when a group of Boston ladies banded themselves together to learn the proper attitude of women towards gentlemen." The dent's Day was celebrated by the speaker stated that the club con-

covered the proper attitude.

DUTCH

Mrs. J. L. Harris gave a history of the Newberry club. Organized Marie club and several from Mar- in the 90's as the Bay View Readquette. The guest speaker was ing Club, there were at first 18 Mrs. Dorothea M. Morgan, retir- members, both men and women. Through movings, dropping out and other causes only two members, Mrs. Dutcher and Miss Buermann completed the four year course and attended the Bay View summer school. The club was organized as the Newberry Study Club in 1905. In 1914 it was renamed as the Newberry Woman's Club and Mrs. Warren was the first president of the club under it's present name. At this ime it joined the National Federation. In 1920-21 the club presented the community building with the memorial bronze plaque commemorating the local soldiers who

had died in the World War. Mrs. Toms presided at the luncheon. The guest speaker was presented with a rose corsage. With Mrs. E. H. Campbell singing "Only A Rose" Mrs. R. E. Spanks presented each past president present with a lovely rose. One of the interesting guests present was Mrs. Sam Taylor of Sault Ste. Marie, the Nelly Taylor, author of the words of the

Bells of St. Mary's." With Mrs. Morgan's party from Marquette were her mother, Mrs. Lear, Mrs. R. C. Heynen, president elect of the Marquette Woman's club and Mrs. Henry Posenka, secretary of the club. The Marquette group was the guests of Mrs. Francis Furlong while in the city. The reception committee which greeted the guests was comprised of Mrs. Toms, Mrs. Spinks and Mrs. Furlong.

OPENS TOURIST BUREAU

Iron Mountain - Appointment of a clerk to have charge of the new city tourist information bureau on highway US-2 and the setting of his salary will be considered by the council Monday evening, in accordance with a program approved this week by the business and professional people. It is proposed to have the clerk on duty from 7 a. m. until p. m. daily from June 1 to

It is also planned to make the information bureau the yearround headquarters of the police department. Under this arrangement, there will be a patrolman at the bureau during the night

November 1.

KIWANIS WORK IS DESCRIBED

Chicago President Talks at Joint Meeting With B&PW

Objectives and accomplishments of Kiwanis International were described by D. J. Scott, president of the Chicago club and former vice president of Kiwanis International, at a joint meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club and the Business and Professional Women's club held at the Ludington Hotel last night.

Scott complimented the Upper Peninsula on the scenery and the promotional methods being used to care for tourists. He spoke highly of the work of the local Kiwanis club in connection with publicizing Escanaba through the smelt jamboree. In discussing the work of Ki-

wanis International, Scott told of various projects undertaken by different clubs throughout United States and Canada. He dwelled especially on the peace work conducted by the International between the two countries, pointing to the erection of the Harding Memorial in Stanley Park in Vancouver, B. C.; and the boundary tablets erected at various points between the two countries by individual clubs. He told of work being done for blind Boy Scouts by the West Side Kiwanis club of Chicago and of the construction of the Riley Memorial hospital for crippled children in Indiana.

Scott was introduced by Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, chairman of the program committee of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club, who spoke briefly and introduced Mrs. Scott, William J. Duchaine, president of the local Kiwanis club, and C. B. Smith, vice governor of the local district of Kiwanis. Mrs. Reynolds was introduced by Miss Josephine Ryan, president of the local Business and Professional Women's

Before the address by Mr. Scott, the Knights of Columbus

and at other times when the regular officer is off duty.

choir, directed by Willard Clark, MRS, NAULT, 71, sang several numbers including MRS, NAULT, 71, Hearted Men and When Day Is Done. The accompanist, Miss Elaine Browne, played a piano solo, Rosary by Nevin, and Robert Moreau sang I Love Life.

Ed Rudness led community Former Reisdent Dies singing with Miss Browne at the

Columbian Squires Return From Trip

A group of Columbian Squires returned late Sunday evening from a day's trip to Green Bay, where they competed in tennis and diamond ball and visited with Green Bay Squires. The locals, with Hirn and Hen-

feated Green Bay, 10-8, in morning game, Ryan and Rollin, Vanginess forming the losing bat- ore docks. She then moved to Ishtery. Tables were turned in the peming and has made her home afternoon by 8-5. Molloy and Rollin were the winning battery and Lantz and Henry the losers. In tennis, Bob Coan lost to Bill

Gouleke, Art Harvey defeatd Marty Vandelaarschot, Don Campbell defeaten Jim Rolling, Babe Langenfeld beat Ralph Jacquin and Don Trottier defeated Ralph Delforge. In doubles, Harvey-Campbell beat Rollins-Jacquin.

stars, plays a most important part o'clock this morning. Funeral in our everyday lives. Even our services will be held at 9 o'clock city lot lines are determined by Wednesday morning at St. Anne's parallels and meridians on the church, Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin ofearth, which can be established ficiating. Burial will be in St. only by observing the stars and Anne's cemetery.

PASSES AWAY

Ishpeming Mrs. Agnes Nault, 71, former resident of this city, passed away yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock at Ishpeming at the home of her son, Alfred, after an illness of

at Home of Son in

about a week. Death was due to heart trouble. She was born in Calumet on April 12, 71 years ago and came ry doing the batteery duty, de- to Escanaba in 1904. She lived here until 1930, when he husband was killed in a fall from the local with her son ever since.

She is survived by three sons, Alfred of Ishpeming, John of Detroit and Robert of this city; one foster daughter, Mrs. Philip Frustaglio of Ishpeming; 18 grand-children; two great grandchildren; and one brother, Ed Verville of Greenland.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home in this city to be prepared for burial and will lie in Astronomy, the science of the state there beginning at 10



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475 Cities Have Managers

THE Press carried a lengthy article I its Sunday issue, disclosing that the city manager form of government has made steady progress during the 30 years since Staunton, Va., discarded its alderadopt the manager form of government, and when Verdun, Quebec, voted for the plan last month the list increased to 475

Politics of the unfavorable type has crept back into some cities during the 30year period, with the result that cities like Cleveland and a few others have abandoned, temporarily it is hoped, the manager plan. But these deletions have been more than made up by a greater number of new communities that have made the change to the modern and more efficient form of municipal administration.

The Upper Peninsula is well represented with city managers at Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Ironwood, Sault Ste. Marie, Kingsford and Iron River. The city of Marquette has been considering the change from its commission form of government.

While cities have made remarkable progress in adapting their governmental structure to the changing times, county governments have undergone few changes since the system was set up back in the colonial times.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and former city manager of Cincinnati, criticized the putmoded systems of local administration in a talk recently before the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League.

"We drive automobiles now instead of horses, yet we still cling to traditional forms of local rule designed for a time not at all similar to ours," Dr. Dykstra declared "We do not use the methods of Benjamin Franklin in our newspapers or business, but we do in our local govern-

Dr. Dykstra said that the early cities who started these primitive forms of government did not even dream such methods would last down the years. They designed he type for their own problems, but yet we still keep it. Our headless form of county government in Michigan, where nobody seems to have the responsibility to do anything until the board of supervisors is called in for meetings that are too costly to be held often, could stand some modernization in the interests of public service and economy.

Tours To Happyland

SURVEY of the Upper Peninsula now A being conducted by disinterested Chicago tour managers, reveals that during July and August each year it will be difficult for them to find adequate sleeping accomodations for 150 to 200 extra visitors, whom they propose to bring to the scene weekly during that period.

The peninsula can be both glad and sad over that fact,-glad because it indicates that our present facilities are being used to capacity, and sorry because we cannot properly accomodate what would be merely an extra handful in many another resorting region.

The promoters, who have been successful for years in the handling of tours to other points in the country and abroad, are looking this way because of our surpassingly cool summer climate and infinite variety of interesting things to see. ation, the prospects of a four-power pact They realize, too, that the Chicago metro- and the fate of Czecho-Slovakia remains politan area, like the rest of the country, the closely guarded secret of the "new" is in none too good shape financially, and diplomacy." that Chicagoans will go for short trips this season rather than long ones.

Here is a week's tour that is ideal for Chicago folks. It will by no means cover have convinced Der Fuehrer that despite the entire district, but is 'projected for the protestations of brotherly love, "durfor operation through the center of the able collaboration" and "mutual assistpeninsula to Copper Harbor, with one day ance and co-operation," very little preseach in Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Moun- sure on the Rome-Berlin axis would strain tain and Ishpeming, Marquette, and the its tensile strength. rest of the outing in Keweenaw Land. It would be in the nature of an experiment, and if successful would no doubt be extended later to cover more of the Land of

These vacationists, most of whom are members of Chicago's 50 or 60 golf clubs, will have to sleep in Pullmans if the tours are scheduled as desired. That is something of a drawback, but the outcome should be worth while. We are passing for repeal of the embargo are very good, through the same period of transition here which Florida and California endured at a certain stage in their resorting proposal. development. When the pressure for more and better accomodations became enough; outsiders saw the chances and invested their funds with profit in hotel and other tourist services. Something like that will happen here before long, and people because the same law has not been the projected Pullman-golfing tours are straws showing the wind's direction,

Land of the Rainbow

KNOWN far and wide as the land of the red buck and the silvery smelt, the Escanaba region now may rightfully lay claim to a new distinction - the land of

the rainbow trout. Last year, Gust Soderberg, one of our

During the past week, Ralph Shinar caught a big rainbow in the Ripid river, while Morris Baum caught a larger one in Valentine's creek.

Tales of big fish caught in the Nipigon and other streams are what have built Canada's reputation as a great vacation country These big rainbow trout certainly should be of some help in publicizing the Escanaba fishing region.

Study Forest Problem

ICHIGAN, Wisconsin and Minnesota; again give consideration to the forest land problem at a conference to be held next week-end in St. Paul. This state will be representated by Stanley Fontanna, lands division director of the conservation department. He is the son of Jacob Fontanna of Escanaba.

All three states have similar problems. When the pine forests of Maine and northeastern Canade were logged off, the lumberjack moved westward across the United States, settling first in the Saginaw valley about a century ago. As the timber fell, the woodsmen moved northward to the Upper Peninsula and westward across Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Now millions of acres of cut-over land in these three states present a knotty manic system. Staunton was the first to problem. Unfit for agriculture, these vast areas have been abandoned by their owners and a large portion has reverted to public ownership. These lands are have possibilities for productive use later as recreational areas and eventually for lumbering when the timber attains mer-

chantable size. But the development of these cut-over areas to a point where they again will be economic satellites of Germany. of some worth to the people requires the appropriation of public monies for this work. Another problem facing this reof timber remaining are rapidly being

be established so as to make these-for-One plan to accomplish this purpose is acquire timber lands located within the river towns in Bulgaria and Rumania. boundaries of the Ottawa forest in the western part of the Upper Peninsula. This timber would then be selectively cut under the supervision of the Forest Service.

The tri-state conference at St. Paul, undoubtedly, will bring out some new angles chromium, bauxite, lead and zinc. of the problem that has been vexing local and state governments for many years. It is hoped also that some progress will be made toward its solution.

Other Editors' Comments

AFTER THE SHOW

(Chicago Journal of Commerce) Signor Mussolini's assertion that many and Italy have left behind them the Utopias to which Europe had blindly entrusted her destiny," and Herr Hitler's pledge to recognize only those natural have patiently drawn for our two peoples," are in keeping with the accepted pattern of modern intercourse between the two nations. Broadcast from the Palazzo Venezia, these utterances gave notice to the world that Il Duce and Der Fuehrer have pledged once again their lasting friendship. There were references to "durable collaboration" and "mutual assistance and co-operation."

And there, apparently, the matter must rest for the present. Il Duce invited a whole regiment of foreign correspondents to Rome to tell the rest of the world of the splendors of Fascism. We know that Herr Hitler heard "Aida," saw a sham battle and the Fascist version of the goosestep. We are left to wonder whether he really was impressed and, if so, whether the fact will have any appreciable effect

upon Europe's future. What was said by one dictator to the other concerning the new Anglo-French pact, the Italo-English accord in the east, the attempts at Franco-Italian reconcili-

Yet there is a feeling that Herr Hitler may have been moved by the show of Italian strength. The demonstration may

TARDY REMEDY (Cincinnati Enquirer)

It is reliably reported that President Roosevelt is now convinced the embargo on arms shipments to Spain was a mistake and is supporting the Nye resolution to repeal that measure, passed early in 1937 to deal with the special case of Spain. If this is the case, the prospects since already there is a great deal of sentiment in congress favorable to the Nye

Our embargo against Spain is a flat contradiction of our historic policy, which is to sell armament to any friendly government which faces rebellion. It stands out as a discrimination against the Spanish applied against Italy and Germany, and because it has not been invoked in the Sino-Jajanese war. If only to restore a practical, just policy in general, the discriminatory embargo against Spain should

ALERT AGAINST PEDDLERS (Marinette Eagle Star)

The alertness of a Marquette housewife this week probably spared a number of enthusiastic Escanaba fishermen, caught other householders the embarrassment of na," is the title of a new German song- the former occupant's sins. The a large rainbow, which was awarded buying "Oriental" rugs at bargain prices, hit. What, no ". . . Minister from Czechofourth prize in a national fishing contest. This housewife notified police that a slovakia" yet?

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-Now that the Roman lovefeast is over and the Fascist head-men of Europe have separated to go about the serious business of remaking Europe and the rest of the world in accordance with Michigan, wisconsin and the new agreement they apparently made between them, a number of the Continent's smaller countries are developing the fitters and bad cases of Nazi spots before the eyes-the spots being those localities where Hitler may decide to strike next.

For there can be little doubt that Hitler and Mussolini mutually agreed to grant each other what neither owned. The Mediterranean, it is reported, was once more converted into a Roman "lake" by consent of Adolf Hitler, who gave Mussolini an exclusive sphere of influence in that region. In return, Mussolini-again according to report - guaranteed that Hitler would have an exclusive sphere of influence in Central Europe.

"Sphere of influence" is diplomat's argon for an area where economic and political control is something often followed by outright conquest.

As a result, several small Central European countries which contemplated the suited only for the growing of trees, and absorption of Austria with complacence, are themselves fidgeting.

> Yugoslavia and Rumania are two Balkan countries which are wondering just to what extent they will become enforced An independent Austria used to be a

buffer between Germany and Yugoslavia. Austria's control of her part of the river gion is that the comparatively few stands Danube acted as a buffer for Rumania,

But today, by incorporating the Ausdepleted. Timber conservationists are trian commercial fleet on the Danube hopeful that in some way or other the with the German, Germany has by far the practice of sustained yield cutting can biggest set of ships plying the 1800-mile. river. Furthermore, the Nazis have anests permanent, just as has been done in nounced they are going to have a fleet Germany and the Scandinavian countries. of light war vessels on the Danube. That will make them masters of the river clear contained in a bill introduced in Congress down to the Black Sea. German gunby Rep. Frank Hook of Ironwood, provid- boats could threaten Budapest in Huning for the allocation of \$10,000,000 to gary, Belgrade in Yugoslavia and various

The Nazi press has been full of stories of Yugoslav riches, which could be useful to Germany, now that they are neighbors. They stress that Yugoslavia has the biggest copper mine in Europe and there are great fields of iron ore, manganese,

Also, a militaristic and slightly hungry Germany could make excellent use of Rumania's oil and wheat.

With Hitler as their new neighbor, Hungarians are now of two minds. If he smashed Czechoslovakia, many would not be one of the vultures to feast on the car-tr. L.

cass.

A. Benjamin Franklin' said,
Their idea of a fair deal would be for Our Constitution is in actual opHitler to acquire all those parts of ancient
Bohemia and Moravia inhabited by 3,Their idea of a fair deal would be for Our Constitution is in actual optraction; everything appears to
Lakes training station, visiting
Lawrence O'Donnell and Julius
Lawrence O'Donnell and Julius
King Zog's sisters. They sat out 500,000 Sudeten Germans. But they would themselves like to get back Slovakla, which was lost through the 1919 peace treaties.

Anti-Nazi Hungarians have something frontiers "that Providence and history to worry about, however. It is not so much that they fear Hitler will march in and occupy their territory as he did Austria. But they fear economic pressure did Sir Malcolmn Campbell make Dr. Barth, pastor of the St. and also the danger of a Nazi regime in his record at Lake Maggiore? F. Patrick church here gave a patrio-Hungary which would align itself with K. B. the Nazi regime in Germany. In other words, an "anschluss" of ideologies and policies rather than of territory.

> Lithuania-a Baltic state with a population of 2,500,000 and an area slightly ton displacement, delivering be- and Mrs. L. Brazeau formerly an mous. James Cagney, for examtion often classically described as "be-She was designed by Fred Cooper. fice here has resigned his posi-dances. Fred Astaire goes to a ator Barkley and Senator Joseph F. Guftween the devil and the deep blue sea." In other words, between Germany and Poland.

Only a couple of months ago Poland made political and economic demands upon Lithuania and threatened war if she starfish, did not accede. Lithuania yielded.

The March ultimatum of the Poles was designed to put an end to this. Lithuania W. R. was not in a position to resist a militarily powerful nation of 34,000,000. At the Rock, and Julius Caesar are plays eleventh hour, Lithuania yielded.

The Germans too have grievances against Lithuania.

In 1934 Memel Nazis were arrested by the Lithuanian authorities, charged with plotting to seize the territory. Several Nazis received death sentences and others 3800 feet. The highest point is at long terms of imprisonment. Nazi Ger- Skyland which is 10 miles south desirable. many raged until the Lithuanian author- of Panorama, Virginia. ities commuted the death sentences and reduced the other penalties. This came Red Cross given to aid war sufabout in 1936, but the sore still rankles. ferers in Spain? L. W. Today the Lithuanians do not know whether to fear most a German or a Red Cross to aid Spain total \$98,-Polish grab at Memel, their only pos- 479 to date. These were grants sible seaport.

man was canvassing her neighborhood with an automobile load of so-called Oriental rugs, which he offered to sell for Spain; and the sum of \$1,479 tional organization. \$80 apiece, but which he offered at a contributed by the public. price as low as \$20 when he thought he was going to lose a sale. Police who investigated the case found the salesman had nothing but junk to offer and ordered him to leave town.

That is the procedure which ought to I. Number I, of the town's first be followed in every city of these parts. newspaper, The Providence Ga-Housewives should be on their guard zette; and Country Journal. against peddlers who have "bargains," regardless of what they offer, and promptly notify the police. The police of most C. cities will be happy to oblige and do just what the Marquette police did - order them out of town.

A barber in St. Louis announces that combing the hair pompadour makes a man away, it won't do any good to try to just died. The practice used to be comb it back.

"Soldier from Berlin, Girl from Vien-

'Tsk, Tsk-It's a Darn Shame!'



20 Years Ago

Charles F. Glavin of Buenos

dires, Argentine, son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. E. Glavin of this city,

dren, Hilda, Harry and Healy.

when used in battle? E. F.

made? E. H.

presence.

November 24, 1874.

Q. When was barbed wire first

A. The first barbed wire wa

A. The National Geographic So

Q. Does Hitler smoke? J.

smoking is not permitted in his

A. He does not smoke

raised in the world? W. J. H.

A. The 1937 potato crop in 21

pany in South America.

Erwin:

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) for reply.

Q. Who said that nothing

death and taxes.

Q. What size hat and shirt does canaba for the past 38 years, President Roosevelt wear? J. O.

A. President Roosevelt wears a crifically ill for several months. size 71/4 hat and a 161/2 shirt. Q. In what kind of a speedboat ner Okerlund of North Escanaba.

tic address in the Ishpeming the-A. The Bluebird, in which Sir ater, to a capacity crowd.

Malcolm Campbell made a record of 129.5 statute miles per hour, man of this city, is now enlisted is 23 feet in designed length and in the U. S. Shipbuilding service is powered with a V-12 Rolls and is stationed at Chester, Penn. Royce aero motor of 36 litres pis-

Q. Do sea-lilies belong to the enlisted in the signal corps. vegetable or animal kingdom? L. A. They belong to the animal

kingdom and are related to the

Q. What plays are being produced without any scenery? E. was 59 years of age and is sur-

A. Our Town, The Cradle Will of the season without scenery.

Q. What is the elevation of the Bavaria and the Balkans. Skyline Drive in Virginia? C. B.

A. The elevation of the Skyline Drive varies from 2500 feet to

Q. How much money has the A. Funds sent by the American of \$41,000 for Americans stranded in Spain; \$50,000 to the International Red Cross Committee R. P. for its work there; \$5,000 for relief of Basque refugee children in France; \$1,000 for children in

Q. What was the first newspaper in Providence, Rhode Island?

A. On October 20, 1762, William Goddard brought out Volume

Q. Is horseshoe pitching recognized as an official sport? W. of Agriculture.

A. It was officially recognized in the United States for the first Day? W. H. G. time by the American Athletic A. New Hampshire has ob Union in 1937. served Fast Day as an annual holiday since 1681.

What is a sin eater? S. F. L. A. A sin eater is a person hired Q. How many people died of the flu during 1918-19? R. C.

A. The United States Public common in England. A piece of bread was placed on the breast of the corpse. This the sin eater devoured and, supposedly, with it, the former occupant's sins. The rite has been known as recently as 1893 in Shropshire in England. The United States Public A. The United States Public States for the recently and broad-shouldered boy who demic during the years 1918-1919.

Of the carriage, doxing in memory ories of other days and other stars, failed to recognize his fares and may still wonder about the for the red-headed girl and broad-shouldered boy who demic during the years 1918-1919.

Utah has five head of cattle for as 1893 in Shropshire in England.

Of the carriage, doxing in memory ories of other days and other stars, failed to recognize his fares and may still wonder about the fidentity of the red-headed girl and broad-shouldered boy who tossed him a bill and bounced and things for me, as years forever do.

Utah has five head of cattle for into the shadow of a cah.

You trying to remember, I shall not recall, I who would gladly now forget it all, the former about the former a bald. So, you see, once your hair has gone to eat the sins of one who has the flu during 1918-19? R. C.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Traveling around and playing here, there and everywhere, jazz musicians are a little spent Sunday and Monday with like reporters-they meet such inhis parents here. Mr. Glavin is teresting people. one of Escapaba's young men who And those interesting people do

has made good, being at the head funny things when they're dancof the largest grain elevator coming to the red-hot music of a band Renell Mercedes is the name of like Artie Shaw's. Shaw recently the new daughter who arrived pulled aside the curtain for us to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph let us view the great and near-

most of the numbers, but toward John Plante, a resident of Esat the family home, after being A daughter was born on Monconfusion, several of the other day, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Werdancing couples left the floor. Toward the close of the evening, a man in the Zog party approached the bandstand and asked Shaw to

please that composer to know that Henry Galster, an insurance he is an Albanian favorite. Having played at leading hostelries, Shaw has observed some dancing idiosyncracies of the fa-Leonard Brazeau, son of Mr. ple, never converses when he tion at Washington, D. C. and has night club, sits there for hours After an illness of six months, Peter Holmes, former member of his dancing with plenty of condance "on a dime," never moving commissioner, passed away on Sunday night at the family home out of the area of a few feet of

at 220 South Fannie street. He floor space. Incidentally, it appears, from what Art says, that musicians are vived by his wife, and three chilso carefree a crew that theyjust like baseball players—are wives, if any, when the band goes and still is followed in parts of Q. What is the speed of a tank ly sure guarantee that an irre-A. A battle speed of 18-20 sponsible musiker will turn up for rehearsal and program. One might even call it band-master's miles per hour is considered most

wife-insurance.

The Goldfish Bowl Joyous days when the women of New York fainted in the aisles made in 1873 by Joseph F. Glidwaiting to get a glimpse of Clark den of DeKalb, Illinois; Patent No. 157,124 was secured on it on Gable as he reticently made a personal appearance; when they stepped on each other's toes to se Q. What educational organiza-Rudy Vallee and waited hours in tion has the largest memberships? line outside the theater to pay admission for the privilege of gazing with envy at the curls of Budciety, with a world membership dy Rogers — are being recalled here at a local theater where Gene of 1,100,000, is the largest educa-Raymond, handsome blonde star and bridegroom of Jeanette Mac-Donald, is on view in the flesh.

In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond's sabbatical in Manhattan has been, in its entirety, an eventful one, Q. How many potatoes are to put it mildly. One of their more when in some strange way, they principal producing countries was arrived at the conclusion that 5,103,796,000 bushels, as estimational they were a couple of unknowns ed by the International Institute among Gotham's seven or eight nillion, and tried to take a drive through Central Park in one of Q. What State observes Fast those open Victorias.

rific tangle in which Rolls Royces pants pop-eyed for a peek at the famous couple. Only the driver of the carriage, doxing in mem-

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 16. - If Alben W. Barkley wins his Kentucky primary contest against the ebullent A. B. "Happy" Chandler, the size of his majority will not only be a test of the popularity of the New Deal. It will be the supreme test of what the Federal Government can do in the line of rigging local elections.

Barkley was hand-picked by the President for the post of senate majority leader-not so much for his statesmanly exterior, as for his engaging habit of telephoning Jimmy when in doubt. The prestige of the White House is involved in the fight between Kentucky's senator and governor, as it never has been in any previous state primary, and the strategists of the New Deal fully recognize how vital a Barkley victory is to their cause.

. The New Deal strategists are prepared to do anything in their power to put Barkley over. It's already been reported that the President will visit Kentucky, to utter his own August indorsement of his worthy and obedient friend. By itself, this is an extraordinary step. But the administration is not going to stop there, by any means.

All the immense resources of patronage, public money and the PAP that public money buys will be lavished on the Barkley campaign. It has been decided to go the whole hog, and credible estimates of the share of taxpayers' funds now being allocated to help Barkley run as high as \$52,000,000. The by-products of battle ought to make Kentucky a national beauty spot,

LITTLE MEETING

Not long ago the plan of the PAP, patronage and projects campaign was laid out at an inconspicuous gathering in the senate majority leader's capital office. The chief men present were Barkley; Tom Rhea, a Chandler victim in the last Kentucky primary, who is now supporting Chandler's enemy; Selden Glenn, the Kentucky collector of internal revenue, who is the behind-the-scenes Barkley manager; and a representative of the Works Progress Administration said to have been George H. Goodman, the Kentucky administrator.

Long ago, the Treasury loudly commanded its collectors to keep out of local politics. The WPA has always insisted that it is non-political. And only a few days ago, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins wrote a letter to all workers on the WPA rolls, telling them they were free to vote as they pleased.

Possibly the Kentucky collector and the WPA representative met in Senator Barkley's office to trade tips on the Kentucky derby. Possibly the purpose of the meeting was to find a way to prevent WPA workers from being dragooned into casting Barkley votes. Possibly a nice game of lotto or penny ante passed the time away.

Cynics will doubt these possibilities, however. They will suspect that the meeting's object was to lay plans for the close of the evening they cast rallying the federal jobholders to the passed away early this morning restraint to the winds and got up Barkley cause; to choose suitable projto waltz. Apparently an Albanian ects on which a suitable number of milcustom, the girls described wide lions of dollars might be spent; to dearcs as they danced—so to avoid cide how WPA workers might be persuaded to vote right. And the suspicions of the cynics will find support in evidence already appearing in Kentucky, where a sudden secrecy shrouds new personnel on play a Cole Porter tune. It may WPA rolls, where Barkley precinct workers are said to be enjoying a life of new abundance on federal bounty, where rumors of huge new projects are common talk.

POOR JOE

The contrast between the fates of Senand rises to one dance—or two better to be a president's servant than a at the most. William Gaxton mixes president-maker. Joe Guffey's claim to be a president-maker is even better than the city council and former street versation. Jack Benny likes to James A. Farley's, Guffey and his docile Pennsylvanians really started the bandwagon which Jim Farley steered to triumph.

> Joe Guffey's fortunes will depend on the outcome of the Pennsylvania Democratic primary, which is having its voting encouraged to bring along their climax Tuesday. When the contest began, Guffey sought New Deal help for his on tour. It's a little expensive, all candidates. He was thrown a few post right. But then the stern influ- offices, and permitted to retain his conence of the little woman is a fair- trol of the Pennsylvania WPA. Even so, he was not satisfied.

Some days ago, he marched confidently into the Justice Department, pointed out that there was a vacancy on the Federal Circuit court in Pennsylvania and demanded that district court Judge Albert B. Maris be elevated to fill the empty place. He remarked that he wanted the appointment announced before the primary's end, as a testimonial to his own continuing power in Washington.

Ernest Hemingway's latest novel has been banned in Detroit. The district attorney told the public in effect that some books they could have, but To Have And Have Not they could not have.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallech

WE SHALL REMEMBER

You will remember, in the years to be. Remember many things, and even me, Try to remember where it was we went, And what was said, and what the saying

The immediate result was a ter- Though now you lightly put them all away, I know there yet will come another day, and taxis participated, all occu- When new tops tarnish, toys that never

going to do just that job for the

The governor takes the position

He also feels, as does everyone

Through reduction of personnel

The holdovers from the Fitz

if they will, that they have con-

eran employes doing superior

This condition is true not be-

cause the holdovers are Republi-

is Democratic. Should civil service

state pay rolls are far overloaded,

taxpayers.At least Murphy

STATE DRIVERS ARE IMPROVING

Accident Rate Declines With Enforcement Improvement

East Lansing, Mich., May 16.— Michigan motorists are doing a 35 per cent safer job of piloting their cars than last year, Oscar G. Olander, Commissioner of the Michigan State Police, reported to Governor Frank Murphy in a letter this week reviewing results of the first five month of the state's intensified safety campaign.

The reduction in accident rate is based on a 1.8 per cent reduction in hightway travel as shown by gasoline consumption.

Figures given the governor represent averages for the five month period. A break-down by months shows even greater improvement. The March summary, for example, shows a 4.4 per cent reduction in travel but a 45 per cent reduction in accident rate.

The upward sweep of traffic fatalities of last year was stemmed in November. In that month, there was an 18 per cent reduction in the accident rate. This figure has improved steadily in the intervening months.

"Increased enforcement is unquestionably a dominate cause of this improvement," Commissioner Olander stated, his report continuing with an account of state police activity in increasing and scientifically assigning highway

Program Effective In commenting on a phase of his selective enforcement pro-Commissioner Olander pointed out the improvement in orderly traffic movement and decreased accidents through traffic control zones. In this connection,

he commissioner's letter says:

'The effectiveness of this program is convincing. Telegraph Road, in out of war is the vital concern of the Detroit area, is a typical ex- all mothers, Mrs. Horace B. persons killed in traffic accidents of the American Gold Star on that highway. In the first six Mothers, warned 126 fellow-memweeks of 1938, there were nine bers gathered in Philadelphia for per-hour traffic control zone was that they must fight "subversive established and an active patrol elements". The war mothers dediset up. In the first six weeks fol- cated a bronze plaque and garden lowing this action there was one plot at historic Betsy Ross House accident, in which two persons to the memory of their sons, kill-

The addition of 30 troopers is requested by Commissioner Olander to complete the present schedule of highway patrol. "No greater inducement can be given the prospective vacationist from out of the state," the letter says, "than assurance of safety on our highways for him and his family on his trip to our parks and lakes."

ed in the World war.

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up

Around Town

been the full moon of Sunday

License Plan Helps Success of the driver license examination program in the early weeks of its trial, the cooperation of other law enforcement agencies ive attitude of the driving pubnight, Anyhow, County Clerk P. were contributing factors to the sensational improvement in highway safety, the commission- is definitely on the upturn. Three roll because she did not pass the

was receiving national attention terday. They are Harry V. Hogan, county she calls home. and parts of it were being incor- Escanaba, and Irene Larson, Ironporated in safety movements of wood; Alex Bouchard, Garden, numerous other states. He said and Avis Leivdahl, Fayette; Ar- of civil service as just so much that Michigan would undoubtedly thur Levesque, Schaffer, and hocus-pocus. The dead wood must finish in one of the first positions Pearl Lantagne, Route 1, Escanabe removed and civil service is among the states in safety progress tabulations of the National Safety Council this year.

After the Titanic disaster, the international ice observation service was formed, and it has functioned so well that many sea captains have not seen an iceberg in

Warned of War

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rpaids Press)

accomplish for the state. And, too, the crowds were at Ironwood, Escanaba and Mecrowds the trip was a huge suc cess. From the standpoint of the

One of the partisans told the as \$3,500,000 annually. governor after he had finished his Ironwood address: "Swell oratory, but poor poli-

meant anything, instead of being simply because she happens to be gave the boys and girls the jitjust oratory the governor's speech the daughter of a county chairman was tops in politics. The governor who once shook hands with James believes in party organization but A. Farley, postmaster general. he is not overwhelmed with the vote-producing importance of in- gerald administration can tell you,

He does not think that the is- tinued to work for the same wage suance or denial of one liquor li- scale while inexperienced friends cense will win or lose an election. of the administration, after a Neither does he believe that if three-month tutoring, were given someone is dropped from the state raises of as much as \$300 a year pay roll the party in power is cer- more than that received by vettain of defeat.

CONTINUE THEIR TOURS Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzger-

publican nomination for governor. He will be in Paw Paw at 2 Monday, and in Allegan at 7:30. Tuesday he will tour Shiawassee Declaring that keeping the U.S. county with an evening reception

Harry S. Toy will have afternoon and evening meetings in killed. On February 16, a 50-mile- their fourth biennial convention Bay City Tuesday and an evening meeting Wednesday in Stan-

> POLITICIANS ROAR OVER BROWNRIGG STATEMENT

William Brownrigg, personnel director of the civil service commission, has estimated the pay roll cuts as high as 3,000 and the roar went up. The loss of but one from the top-heavy personnel which is costing the taxpayers \$1,000,000 It may have been yesterday's every two weeks, Murphy has been

it's surprising how much importance the partisan politician A. LeClaire reports that the bus-iness of issuing marriage licenses job. To drop her from the pay The "Michigan plan," he said, made application for licenses yes-cost the Democratic party the

All of which is considered by Gov. Murphy and the real friends



State Political Gossip

Murphy Found Sympathetic Audiences on His Upper Peninsula Trip

Lansing-On his swing through lieves so. the western end of the upper peninsula Gov. Murphy had very sympathetic audiences. They were "which is not in the public interresponsive to his appeal for support of his philosophies of gov- CIVIL SERVICE MAY SAVE ernment and what he is trying to \$3,500,000 ANNUALLY

else interested in state finances, large. He had capacity audiences that replacements should be made only after a thorough study of the nominee. The governor was well needs of the department has dissatisfied. From the standpoint of closed more help is needed. local politicians—well, much could plan there will result a cut of be written about reactions.

FITZGERALD AND TOY

ald has half a dozen meetings cans and the new administration scheduled for the week in his speechless campaign for the Re- fall and Murphy be defeated for

in Owosso. An afternoon meeting Wednesday is scheduled for imple. In 1937, there were 29 Blake, above, national president Ionia and an evening meeting in St. Johns.

No one knows better than Gov. Murphy the kickback the administration is going to receive from the politicians when the several hundred-it may be as many as 3,000-state employes are dropped from the public pay roll by July 1.

warm weather, or it may have told, will mean his defeat.

governor, the Republican administration will repeat just what has taken place under Gov. Murphy since Jan. 1, 1937. SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS IN NEED OF GOOD BROOMING

There are several departments that would improve under a good brooming. The condition of the state treasury also would be mate- United States Cities in rially helped when equal pay is given for equal work instead of tacking on a \$100 or \$200 on omeone's pay check just because he remembers one of the boss' young children with a first ediion of "Snow White" for Christ-

And the raid on state pay rolls is not confined to the clerks, stedepartments and commissions are equally responsible. Many of them officials and operators. Needed have the idea attachment to a state pay roll first calls for an next few years are estimated to elastic expense account, a personfirst, the purchase by the state the eastern part of the country and adoption of a uniform wage of a fine automobile to transport north of the Mason-Dixie line, will the individual to and from work. state expenses estimated as much in many instances a chauffeur. who is tucked away somewhere Anyone who is familiar with on a pay roll as a clerk, inspector the operation of state government or what have you, also is added. under the patronage system knows that Mary Lou draws a

If the reactions of the crowd larger compensation for less work sounded off in Detroit. He just population and industrial develop-

RATES ARE REDUCED

Sault Ste. Marie - Thomas Chandler, president of the Edison Sault Electric company announced today that a voluntary reduction in the company's rates of approximately 10 per cent for residential and commercial lighting affecting customers in the City of Sault Ste. Marie and the villages of Dafter, Brimley, Rudyard, Kinross, Pickford, Cedarville, Hessel, Trout Lake, Rexton, Engadine, Gould City and and cities served by the company

ARE IMPROVED

Heavy Spending for **New Equipment**

During the past decade an av

During the past decade an average of more than \$150,000,000 terms to furnish water of doubterage of more than \$150,000,000 ful quality. The excessive tyican cities in extension and improvement of water works facilities, reports the American Water nographers, etc. Heads of boards, Works Association, national organization of municipal water construction projects during the total more than one billion dolal affairs, not last but rather lars. Many cities, especially in soon be in urgent need of greater water facilities. New York City plans to spend approximately one quarter of a billion dollars during the next decade to obtain more Politically, of course, Brownrigg than 400,000 gallons daily from

ment of northern New Jersey may soon force municipalities in that area to reach out for additional supplies, Unlike most other municipal

activities, the supplying of water to the public is a self-supporting undertaking, points out the association. A properly planned and operated water department pays for itself, and the investment in such a project is self-liquidating. For that reason cities should not hesitate to plan for the future

Curtis, as well as resort and all were approved by the Michigan year residential and commercial Public Utilities Commission on

hances realty values, and attracts ties in small communities. industries to a municipality.

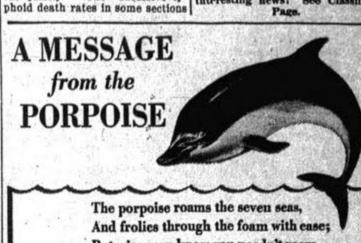
Besides the large cities which must expand their water facilities during the next few years, the association calls attention to the need of small villages and towns for improvement of their water supplies. More than 10,- 2998, Veterans of the Foreign 000,000 persons live in communities of less than 5,000 population, and many of those communities depend still upon wells and cis-

needs of their communities. Good of the South result, it is believed, water makes satisfied citizens, en- from lack of adequate water facili-

BRIEFLY TOLD

V.F.W. Meeting—The regular meeting of Hiawatha Post No. Wars, will be held at 112 South Tenth street this evening, Lunch will be served by the Ladies

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But wise men know you needn't roam-



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SOCIETY



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Guild Rummage Sale A rummage sale, sponsored by Bert Doucette and Henry Deloria the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's was given at the home of Mr. and Episcopal church, will be held on Mrs. Doucette, 815 North 18th Wednesday, at 1323 Ludington street, Saturday evening. street. The sale will open at nine o'clock.

Meeting at Stephenson

Members of R. C. Hatheway ern Star, have been invited to at a short talk. tend a special meeting of Stephenson Chapter, Saturday evening. of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, will be a guest. Those who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. W. F. Kammier not later than Wed-

G. I. A. Meeting, Dinner

A regular meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. at which Mrs.] John Reardon, Grand Lodge inspector, will be present, will be held this afternoon at Grenier's hall. A dinner in honor of Mrs. Reardon will be served at 6:30 o'clock at Belle's Coffee shop. Reservations for the dinner, which all members Carroll, Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. George Harvey.

session this evening at the Odd Pellows hall. Corn games for mem

B. A. of R. E. Tonight

bers only will follow the meeting. St. Patrick's Club The last social meeting of St Patrick's high school club will be

will be charged. The entertainment committee is composed of Donal Petersen, chair- chairman, Mrs. T. C. Curran? man, Catherine Swaby, Margaret McCarthy, Jean O'Leary and Alta Grodesky. The lunch committee

Flatterer Is Designed For Festive Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN



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is Mary Eileen Bourke, chairman Robert Casey, John Riley, Pearl Laviolette and James McMonagle.

> Double Birthday A birthday party in honor of

During the evening cards were played, there was singing and a luncheon was served. Ed Loeffler and Don Rheaume sang a duet, "Victoria." Mr. Deloria served as Chapter No. 49, Order of the East toastmaster and Mr. Doucette gave

First prizes in cards were won by Walter Menard and Mrs. Ed-May 21, at 7:30 o'clock at which Loeffler, second to Henry Deloria Ethel Koronski, Grand Conductress and Mrs. Jeoffry Menard and consolation to Ty Olson.

Eastern Star Meeting

A regular meeting of R. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Girls To Organize For Diamond Ball

All women and girls interested in of the Auxillary are urged to at a diamond ball league are asked to tend, are in charge of Mrs. W. B. report at the Junior high school gymnasium this evening at 8 o'clock, or at the Recreation Center, Wednesday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock. Miss Doris Members of the B. A. of R. E. Costley, recreational leader, will be will meet for a regular business in charge of the league.

Washing Machine Is Badly Needed

An appeal was issued yesterday held this evening at 7:30 with the by the philanthropic committee of president, James McMonagle, pre- the Escanaba Woman's club for a siding. There will be a program washing machine, badly needed in and dancing after which a lunch a family where the mother has will be served. A small admission exzema, and is unable to do washings by hand. If you are able to help will you call the committee

Radio Around The Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

New York, May 16-A new seres of programs, "Information Please," that turns the tables and ets the audience put the questions, gets under way on WJZ-NBC at 6:30 Tuesday night. Answers are to come from the individuals at the microphone, those selected for the first program classified as experts in their particular lines. There will be four

Bob Ripley has dug up another human echo, a person who can exactly duplicate another's voice, for his WEAF-NBC broadcast at 8. He is Homer de Pietro of Revere, Mass., and it is the intention to have a contest with another human echo, Ed Albany of Milwaukee. Also Pepper Martin and his Mudcats band, made up solely of members of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be in the program.

As a concluding broadcast o the Army air corps war games on Long Island WABC-CBS is to tell of the review of the fleet of 200 planes at 1:15.

Maria Maxinovitch, Russian-American soprano, is the soloist for the WABC-CBS Story of the Song at 1:30.

Talks broadcasts on the list: WEAF-NBC-12 noon, Boys club convention at Chicago, topic 'Boys' Clubs in a Changing Com-

WABC-CBS-2:45 p. m., Rep. Paul Kvale of Minnesota on "Anti-War Legislation"; 3:15, Norwegian Independence program. speaker W. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian minister to Washington; 8:45, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, on "Democracy and the

WJZ- NBC - 9:15, Campus Comment, Arthur Northwood, jr. acting as the moderator. WOR-MBS-11:15 a. m., Sec.

of Labor Perkins on "The Wage Hour Bill."

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- Thursday aftternoon while Mrs. Albert Whybrew, of Osier, was in Trenary, stitch up this pretty frock in a cool, the portion of her house containing a brooder of little chicks. thetic. You'll be delighted with the burned. The fire deseroyed part way the yoke and jabot are cut in of the house and burned about

The Ladies' Aid Society of the lines. This trend toward softer ef- Methodist church, met at the fects is also seen in the bodice and home of Mrs. Langsford Collins. in the short flared sleeves. The A nice luncheon was served and panelled skirt has lovely, youthful the evening was spent by talking. lines that you'll enjoy. Complete Mrs. Emil Latvala spent Friday Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew in Marquette with her husband, at the Saint Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savola, o ning.

the oft-heard statement that young snakes sometimes. elter in their mothers' mouths.

These Stars Gild the Box Office







The controversy rages. Defenders of the glamor girls say the Independent Theater Owners' Association is colossally wrong. But box office figures for last year show that the stars the public paid to see were the luminaries pictured above-and they weren't named group, has returned to Peshtigo, as liabilities in the now famous advertisement. The box office leaders | Wis. and their salaries:

Clark Gable, \$5,000 a week.
 Shirley Temple, \$125,000 and bonus per picture.

3. Robert Taylor, \$5,000 a week.
4. William Powell, \$5,000 a week.
5. Jane Withers, \$2,500 a week.

6. Gary Cooper, \$150,000 a picture. 7. Bing Crosby, more than \$100,000 a picture,

8. Myrna Loy, \$5,000 a week. 9. Sonja Henie, \$100,000 a picture.

The stars are not listed according to their place in the box office sweepstakes-Miss Temple has led for the last three years. The dance team of Astaire and Rogers completed the first 10 turnstile cham-

Church Events

Vestry Meeting

The vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the felowship rooms of the church.

Gospel Assembly

James B. Whitney, pastor of th Gospel Assembly, announces that the mid-week services will be held on Wednesday and Friday this week. Through error the days of the services were incorrectly given previously.

Soo Hill Services

Gospel services will be held by Rev. D. L. Cathcart at Soo Hill at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Gingerbread Topping

Creamed cheese mixed with chopped dates and nuts makes a tasty topping for freshly baked gingerbread or it can be used as a filling for two layers of chocolate or spice cake.

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ing, 3 lbs. Nice Young Beef Liver 25c

Soup, Tom. or Veg. 19c lrg. can, 2 for __ Corn, White Birch, 19c No. 2. 2 for ____

Tomatoes Hand Packed 25c

Personal News

Miss Blanche Fillion left Sat-urday night for Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo Clinic for examination and treatment. She was accompanied to Rochester by Miss Cecile Fillion, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Nelson and spent the week end here with oth- to "public-speak." Just so their er members of the F. M. Shaw voices won't quaver when they family at the home of Mr. and are called on to 'say a few words' Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, have return- at banquets and political meeted to Chicago.

Mrs. Tom Judson and children of Escanaba spent the past week visit- new type of graduate course our ing in Manistique at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey. During her visit, Mrs. Judson attended a farewell party for her mother, who expects to leave the last week in May for Europe where she will spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells motored to Garden to do some fishing Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Loeffler of Milwaukee and Mrs. T. J. Ryan and son, Jimmie, of Hubbard Woods, Ill., have returned to their homes following a brief visit here with Mr and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson. Escanabans who visited the fa-

mous Sturgeon Bay cherry orchards, now in full bloom, on Sunday, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammar and daughter, Lois, Marguerite Murray, Geraldine Tolan and Eleanore Bolger.

John Grabinski of Muskegon is visiting at the home of Emil Helgemo of Danforth and friends in Es-

Mrs. J. B. Moore left last eve-North Western Railway Women's clubs, which will open this morning at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. Moore also will attend the Veterans' banquet, which will be held at the Sherman. On her return trip to Escanaba, she plans to stop in Milwaukee for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Olson. Mr. Olson is her nephew.

Elmer Coan has arrived from Chicago for a few weeks' visit with with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coan, 513 South Eighth street.

Miss Eunice Shaw who was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher for the week-end, for a reunion of the F. M. Shaw family

Today's Recipe

Mrs. Edward Baird's recipe for banana bread is reprinted this morning, following a special re-

Banana Bread

One cup sugar One-half cup butter

Two eggs Three bananas, mashed Three tablespoons sour milk

One cup walnut meats, cut or

broken Put together in the order given and bake in a loaf pan in a slow

One teapsoon soda Candied Fruits Two cups flour and a pinch of For plum pudding or fruit cake, or for decorating fancy cookies, it is now possible to buy in one container an assortment of tender. diced candied pineapple, orange and lemon peel, cherries and cit-

oven for one hour.

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BY RUTH MILLETT

Their predicament suggests a Lady.

"specialized wife training." The students could be divided those engaged or fessors in one group; future

and preset doc-

tors' wives in the second; ministers' helpmates in the third, and Ruth Millett a fourth. And so

on-through all the professions. The wife of a future professor could be taught how to coax an air of good taste and ease-of-living out of an instructor's salary. And how to play second fiddle to her husband in all social gatherings. She could learn, before it is brought home by bitter experience, that sloppy speech and slang are not for her. And that if she ning for Chicago to attend the system convention of the Chicago and she must not leave them, out in she must not leave them, out in plain sight on the living room

table.

The doctor's wife could be taught haw to deal with hysterical patients who telephone when the doctor is out. How to be respectful enough of him in public

so that his patients will feel their Final Meeting keep her name in the society columns of the local newspaper—his only legitimate means of advertis-

The minister's wife could be taught how to win friends and allenate no one, and just how active she can be in church affairs A number of Congressmen's to show the congregation that children, Ruth and Barbara, who wives in Washington are learning she is an interested and tireless worker-but not a busybody.

The politician's future bride would be taught how to make charming talks-preferably short ones-and how to shake hands as convincingly as the present First With colleges rushing into the

colleges might business of informing their stugive. A course dents of the physical aspects of marriage, it's a wonder some progressive school doesn't go into the social aspects.

would teach such Who into groups, course? Why, guest lecturerswomen who have been successful married to pro- wives to successful men.

Green pepper cases make a novel container for crab or other kinds of fish, meat or fowl salads Cut large, well-shaped peppers in halves lengthwise. Discard the of politicians in all them with the salad.

of Junior High P-T Unit Tonight

The closing meeting of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher unit, at which the Glee clubs of the school will be presented in a varied program, will be held this evening. beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock at the school. The program will include num-

bers by the boys' and girls' gles clubs of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Soloists with the choruses include Elaine Lavelle, Eileen Porow and Robert Kelly. Installation of officers elected for the coming school year will take

place at the meeting with Mrs. Fred Raymond, a past president, installng officer. All members of the unit and other interested adults are urged

to attend and a special invitation

s extended the parents of Junior

high school pupils.

Grapefruit Pickles Among new food preparations on the market is pickled grapeseeds and pulp. Chill the cases un- fruit. Its fresh, spicy tartness would-be wives til serving time and then roughly makes it an excellent addition to the meat course.



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FORMER CHIEF **SEES VICTORY**

Fitzgerald Says State Is Veering Back to GOP Standard

Lansing, Mich .- A prediction that Michigan in the fall election will return to the "normal Republican column" was issued today by Frank D. Fitzgerald, former governor and candidate for the Republican nomination for that office, after a tour of 23 lower Michigan counties.

Fitzgerald made no speeches during his tour, but shook hands and talked to determine the trend of sentiment. He reported keen interest among the voters for so early in a campaign, but said hefound a noticeable split in Democratic ranks, with a marked deflection from the current majority party in labor and agricultur-

Prefer Responsible Government 'Labor feels," Fitzgerald said, "that it has gained some ground in recent years but has had little chance to consolidate its position due to spectacular and continuing disturbances. Many leaders told me they desired a return to responsible government which would assure all groups of working men -that, those who desire to work rather than be constantly embroiled in situations which forbid work-fair and serious considera-

"The general impression seemed to be that 'experiments' in state and national government have proved costly and fruitless. This year the decision evidently is to be made on the basis of proved types of government."

The former governor, who led his ticket when defeated by the present Democratic governor, Frank Murphy, in 1936, said the elimination of President Roosevelt's personal following from next November's election might make the difference between a Democratic and Republican victory. Fitzgerald polled 144,122 more votes than Landon, the Republican presidential candidate, in 1936, while Murphy won by less than 50,000 votes, polling 124,-020 fewer votes than Roosevelt. Silent on Own Chances

Fitzgerald made no comment on his own chances of landing the nomination against his appointee to the supreme court bench, Harry Toy, Detroit lawyer and former attorney general, who is making a strong campaign as a gubernatorial aspirant. Toy was defeated for reelection to the Supreme bench in 1936.

The Republican leader's comhe upper peninsula, refused to governing body for the Scottish nake an unqualified prophecy of Rite Masons in the upper peninparty victory, although claiming sula. meetings he addressed were the largest and most enthusiastic plans for rebuilding of the cathehe had ever seen in northern dral which was destroyed by fire Michigan. Murphy, during the on January 25 and officials hope to last week appeared threatened have the new edifice ready for a with a strong fight for the Demo- Consistory reunion in June, 1939. cratic nomination when petitions Destruction of the cathedral forced appeared seeking to qualify Leo cancellation of last winter's pro-G. Nowicki, Detroit, present lieu-gram of activities and officials said tenant governor, as a gubernatorial candidate in the September until completion of the new builprimary. Nowicki has been a ding. constant critic of Murphy's labor

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Still Missing



With more than 3000 men answering the call for a final desperate search of the forests north of Bradford, Pa., hope that 4- boats. year-old Marjorie West, above, waning as the volunteers failed to for over a week when the Har- stock, the order by the Southern girl disappeared on a Mother's navigation this season, but there ly. An indication of the situation Day outing with her family,

Consistory Will Meet On May 20

Escanaba members of the Fran cis M. Moore Consistory were advised this week of the annual meeting and election of officers which ments were in contrast with the will take place Friday, May 20, at slience of Gov. Murphy, who, back the Elks Temple in Marquette. The from his first campaign tour of Francis M. Moore Consistory is the

no work is at present contemplated

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Ore Shipments To Date 26 SENIORS TO Less Than 5 Per Cent Of Those Last Year

Iron ore shipments to date from Steel of Cleveland. The sit through the Chicago and North uation is complicated by the gen-Western railway company's docks eral tendency to await announce at Escanaba are less than 5 per ment of prices for the third quarcent of last season's shipments up ter. Steel says: o May 17, according to figures btained yesterday from F. M. ernstrom, dock superintendent. Only 35,000 tons of ore have gone the smelters.

whistled in at the local docks picture, some steelmakers assertsince Captain J. B. Routhier ing reduced steel prices must be brought the Cleveland Cliffs Iron accompanied by lower wages. to arrive on May 24.

Record Last Year broke through 29-inch ice to make require 9000 tons of plates and ition, a path to the docks for the An- shapes, for fairly prompt delivery. geline, Munising, Pan Schneider and Pontiac on April 10,

to dock here this year.

ed loose, and it froze in the cars aand in pockets of the docks as it bridge at Cleveland has been was held for loading into the

The ice had been out of the bay this year there have been intervals of as long as two weeks with no arrivals at all." Buying Is Slack

Steel buying continues to show Marquette Temple no signs of improving, according to a bulletin received yesterday to a bulletin received yesterday

> bration when the new cathedral is formally opened and has been assured of the attendance of George

bodies of the order.

To Be Held at Rock

A year ago steelmakers made will receive their diplomas at their announcement for third commencement exercises at Rock quarter April 21, during a wave high school auditorium Thursday of heavy buying. Buyers feel they through the docks so far this sea-son, while last year at this time sibility of gain if prices should be 726,000 tons had been shipped to reduced. No definite intimation has been given as to the result.

Developments in the plate and company's Harvester in to open the season on April 20 of this structural markets give promise year. A fourth boat is scheduled of better mill activity in the summer and fall as pending work ac-An all time record was set dur- placed, on which deliveries will lastic achievements, athletics and ing the month of April last sea- keep pace with construction. son, when 514,165 tons of ore Tankers, cargo ships and navy were shipped out of Escanaba. work aggregate a large tonnage will be presented by Principal their letters on Wednesday. Let-The season opened 10 days ear- which will spread over several Florence McLain while diplomas ters picked up by the plane at lier last year, when the carferry months. New York is considering will be given by Frank Brander, Chief Wawatam of St. Ignace bids on 30 dump scows which will

structural steel includes a number | nesday evening, members of the The four ore carriers making of fairly large lots, some of which senior class will be guests of the port here that Saturday last year are near closing, Manhattan land took out almost as much ore as section of the Queens-Midtown has been shipped so far this sea- tunnel at New York will require son. They took on 30,000 tons, 6500 tons and repair and widen- to 27. Wheeling 3 points to 39 only 5,000 tons less than the ing of George Washington bridge amount carried by the three ships 1560 tons. The Delaware aqueduct 3 points to 33.3 and Cincinnati will take 14,750 tons for shafts 15 points to 25. The record of last April was and tunnels. Tennessee Valley made in the face of many adverse authority is inquiring for 2200 circumstances. While steel mills tons of transmission towers and weekly output since the 1938 mo clamored for iron ore, the bay re- 1200 tons for a powerhouse, A mained frozen solid to a depth of manufacturing building at Tole-20 inches. Ore was frozen at the do, O., involves 1500 tons and a stockpiles and had to be dynamit- mercantile warehouse at Washington 1400 tons. Main avenue

awarded, 8175 tons of steel. Railroads evince little interest in buying either rails or rolling vester came in to open the port to railway being the only one recent was no fleet to make use of the is found in the fact that only 15 open water. Last season there freight cars were placed in April, were seven ore carriers tied up at the smallest monthly total since in the corresponding months of the local docks at one time, while May, 1935, when only two were 1937. bought.

Placing of 10,967 tons of rails by the Erie constitutes the only all pig iron from abroad, except rail business recently. Most rail charcoal and some special grades buying has been for immediate and the government is considering delivery and mills are operating accumulation of stocks for emersteadily at a low rate, with business for 30 to 60 days. Operations Drop

Operations dropped 1 point to both fell off in April. 30 per cent last week with indications for this week not clear. There was no change of rate at composite of steelmaking scrap E. Buchnel, deputy commander of Michigan, as well as the tentative acceptance of Melvin M. Johnson, 28, Birmingham 66, New England been developing and an apparent

GET DIPLOMAS

Thursday Night Rock, Mich., May 16-Twenty six seniors of Rock high school

evening. The program will start at 8 o'clock, fast time. Stanley Williams, county commissioner of schools at Marquette, will deliver the commencement Only two ore carriers have High wage rates enter into the address, Mr. Williams, who has been a school man for many

years, is familiar with the prob-

ems of graduates and is a very forceful speaker. Taimi Norkooli will deliver the valedictory and Rose Waak will give the salutatory address, Varicumulates and ship tonnage is ous awards for excellence in scho- Thursday must be in the local character will be made by Supt. Thursday morning. Persons resid George Weingartner. The class president of the board of educa-

Class night exercises will be Prospective work involving held Tuesday evening. On Wed-Alumni Association at a banquet

Cleveland 5 points to 23, St. Louis

Automobile production declined 6470 to 46,915 units, the lowest del season compared with 23,285 the week before; Chrysler fell to 9850 from 11,400; Ford assem bled 12,385, compared with 11, 885; and the independents pro duced 4980, compared with 6815

Shipments of finished steel by the United States Steel Gorp. in April were 501,972 tons, 12.2 per cent less than in March and 62.6 per cent less than April last year. Four months shipments this year total 2,067,216 tons, 59 per cent less than 5,041,685 tons shipped

Great Britain has reimposed an Import duty of 33 1-3 per cent on gencies, in an effort to aid the declining demand for domestic use Production of pig iron and steel

For the first time since the abortive rise in mid-March the sovereign grand commander. 30 and Detroit 18. At Chicago bottom has been reached. The Cathedral at Marquette there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished there was a loss of 1 point to 31.5 iron and steel and the finished the fin houses the Consistory and Shrine per cent, at Youngstown 3 points steel composites were unchanged.

at the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba. Philippines also may be carried Members of the graduating via air mail. Full information class are Mildred Alanko, Phyllis may be secured by calling at the Brehmer, Alfred Arvey, Eleanor Carlson, Betty Beauchamp, Lester Carlson, Ellen Heino, Vienna Hill, PERSONALS

Helen Lampinen, John Kamarainen, Sulo Leppanen, Dora Mart Graduation Exercises tila, Taimi Norkooli, Leo Miljour, Paul Peltonen, William Moreau, Taimi Ruusi, Carroll Norden, Lillian Saarrikko, Marie Valentine, Arnold Suomi, Rose Waak, Eva Sutela, Byron Whitney and Fran-

INTEREST IN AIR MAIL

Rock, Mich., May 16-Much interest is being shown in the special air mail week by patrons of the local postoffice, Postmaster Edith Kleiber said today. Special cachet envelopes re

ceived here from Marquette were disposed of quickly and a new supply of stamped air mail envelopes and the new issue of stamps has been received here.

Patrons are asked to remem ber that letters intended for the plane leeaving the peninsula office not later than 10:15 o'clock ing on the rural route must mail ters picked up by the plane at Escanaba Thursday will have 24 hour service anywhere in the United States.

Letters to Europe and

delivery window at the postoffice

Rock Mich.,-George Gilbert of the Upper Peninsula branch of the department of public instruction at Marquette, visited the high school on Monday.

Harold Brehmer of Rice Lake. Wis., formerly of Rock has enlisted in the navy and is now training at the Great Lakes training station in Chicago. Edward Sharkey of Green Bay Wis., spent Sunday with father, John Sharkey.

Herbert Westlund and Koski left Thursday for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will consult the Mayo clinic. Miss Irene Kammershine and

Joe Le Golvan of Marquette were guests of Miss Marie Le Golvan over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Don McCormick

and children and Mrs. Francis Daniels of Marquette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson Sun-

Charles Larson visited Gilbert Larson at St. Mary's hospital in Marquette Wednesday.

Insects cannot destroy the giant Sequoia trees. When an insect drills into the bark, a tanthe nin-like dust chokes it.

TO BE PLANTED

More Than Half Million Fish Scheduled for Bays de Noquet

State Senator James Dotsch was notified yesterday by the state conservation department that two tank-truck loads of walleyed pike would be planted this week in Little and Big Bays de Noquet. The fishing rodeo will be held on Little Bay de Noquet on June 26.

The plantings are being made from the Thompson batchery at the request of the Wolverine Conservation association and the Commercial Fishermen's Protective association, who have been conducting a joint campaign to secure the restocking of Lake Michigan waters.

It is estimated that the two tanks will have more than a half million walleyes.

While digging for fossils in England, geologists uncarthed a new seam of coal, two miles in area, and estimated to contain 20,000,000 tons.

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rette. Then we're sure we're smok-

ing finer, COSTLIER tobaccos, and

they sure make a big difference!"

finest lots of my tobacco. And they

sure bid up to get them. There's a big

difference in those expensive Camel

tobaccos-so I smoke Camels myself.

And there's your reason why most planters I know smoke Camels."

"I'm a tobacco

planter," says Mr.

T. Strickland, who

sold his highest

grade tobacco to

Camels."Lastyear

those Camel buy-

ers bought up the

At auctions, Mar-

vin Holloman, well-

known planter, sees

Camel buyers pay

top prices for the

finer grades of his

crops. Mr. Hollo-

man says: "At auc-

LOOKS THE nu reara SITUATION OVER! "I've never favored one particular cigarette, Mr. Picard. I can see you do though. Do you find Camels different?" "Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes, Mr. Stahl-and they're different in many ways. The longer I smoke Camels, the more I appreciate

Picard's game seems effortless. He's a long driver-in a tight spot, a heady strategist. "A cigarette, too, has to be sized up from a lot of angles," he says.

FAMOUS GOLFERS-men who need iron nerves and steady hands for that winning stroke-and millions of other people under the strain of everyday life-all appreciate this fact: Camels suit your cigarette taste from every-angle. Naturally, CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! There's a world of enjoyment in a cigarette like that. Smoke Camels yourself. See why they are so different. And note particularly the greater pleasure and contentment you experience from Camel's costlier tobaccost

their natural smoothness and mildness -the real mildness that's easy on the throat. Camels never tire my taste. Camels agree with me-from all angles. You know, I hear so many top-flight golferspraisethem. Camels never get on your nerves, and Camels set you right!"

On the air Monday nights E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER -

On the air Tuesday nights BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., 6:30 Columbia No.



"'LOADING SHIP' in a 60-hour stretch," says Captain Francis Dolan, "a man can't be fussy about food. I like a few Camels during and after meals 'for digestion's sake.' I sure like the comfort and contentment of Camels at mealtimes."

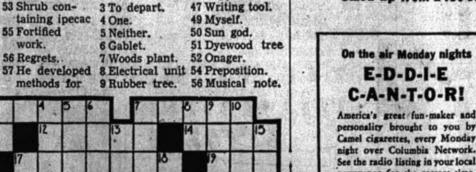
of Women's Traffic for United of cigarettes: "I choose Camels taste. They're never harsh. me, a Camel gives me a !lift."

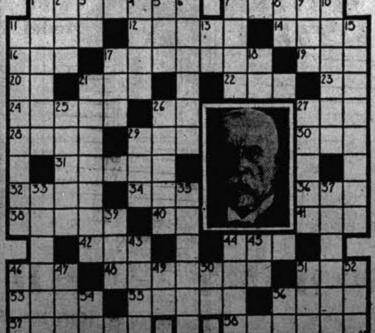
blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVETOBACCOS



cultivates some of North Carolina's choicest leaf tobacco, remarks on the sale of his last crop: "Yes sir! I

saw my best lots go for Camel cigarettes, and you can bet those Camel buyers paid top prices for them. It's no wonder I smoke the cigarette made of finer, more expensive tobaccos - Camels! Most planters smoke Camels too, for smokers who grow





ality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See the radio listing in your local newspaper for the correct time.





MELEN STANSBURY, Director Air Lines, says on the subject for their mildness and good rich When the pace I go fatigues

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"



Camels are a matchless -Turkish and Domestic.



John T. Bone, who

tobacco know tobacco.

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

League of Nations Still a

Forum Whatever else it may have lost the League at Geneva still serves as a sounding board for appeal to world conscience. The



the League Council to plead their for a time, but since there was no past, and even the future. cause. China asked for help news regarding Roger's strato- "He'll come in again prettyagainst Japan; Ethiopia begged sphere flight she really did not soon," Mac said, "Is there some not to be deprived of her last know what she read. She watch- message you'd like to have me shred of national sovereignty; ed passengers coming and going slip in? May not be strictly with-Spain asked Britain and France to for awhile, wondering if any of in the rules," he flashed her a cease a policy of non-intervention them were as preoccupied with grin, "but under the circumstanwhich tolerates the crushing in- such a tremendous matter as fill- ces I guess I could manage it."

nations are no longer members of still any longer. plea for Italy because she is in desperate need of Britain's help against Japan. By striking simchanics, said solemnly. "If he's as ultaneously in the East and West the aggressor nations have particles of the must be breaking all say Jackie sends luck..." alyzed their peace-loving oppon- records."

unhappy Emperor of Ethiopia and confidence. steps for a brief moment upon the "Don't you worry," Jerry said, stage of history. The people of as she left, "Roger's just the guy rival of Lord Halifax, the British two!" Foreign Secretary, crowded the dignified appeal for justice on the scarcely could contain herself. basis of a forgotten. Covenant On the way back to the tower strikes a responsive chord in the she stopped at the weather bureau hearts of free men everywhere.

British Policy Reversed map. Not for decades has any British foreign minister played the humiliating role assigned to Lord Halifax this week. One can posted now on the bulletin board. imagine with what satisfaction The last one was from Chicago. Anthony Eden escapes it. For in This report gave Roger's plane its once again the eargerly-awaited 1935 Eden led the fight to im- same altitude of 35,000 feet; it call-letters came in.

ish policy came from Lord Hail-Commissioner from New Zealand. varez del Vayo, had made a mov- much longer they would be in di- for silence. Once more . . ing plea for Spain's right to pur- rect contact with him. chase arms. In plain language he rial now in Spain may remain there until the end of the war. Acceptance of such a hypothesis logically implies that the outcome of the war can be decided by actaccordingly ask myself what re-mains of the principle that non-"Listen!" he cried. "I think guarantee.

It was at the conclusion of this address that Commissioner Jordan, speaking for New Zealand, heart would not beat so loudly. declared the Spanish delegate's a moment in acceding."

But the Council did not accede. Britain and France guide towers letters. the League today as they have guided it since it was born. When Britain and France decide to tive security and return to the policy of making private treaties tune him in clearer, please! We with aggressor States, the League must hear every word of it . . of Nations is helpless. But though helpless it is not worthless, while

GARDEN NEWS

Surprise Party Garden, Mich .- Mrs. Ernest

friends on Thursday who called to celebrate her birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent in playing 500. Mrs. James Tatrow and Mrs. Cal Hennessey securing prizes. Following the games, a tasty potluck lunch was served. Mrs. Tatrow was presented with many lovely gifts. Mrs. Helena LaMorre of Trenton, Ont., and Mrs. John Boudreau of Newberry were guests.

School Activities The program of events for the last week of high school follows: Monday, picnic at Gooseneck Lake, weather permitting, Wednesday, Thursday and

day morning, tests. Senior Ball, Thursday May 19 at the Community hall. Graduation exercises, Friday

evening, May 20. Seven students will be graduated from the 12th grade at exer-

cises, the speaker for which will be Mr. Edick of the Escanaba high school; held at the Rex the-

TRIAL FLIGHT

CAST OF CHARACTERS JACKIE DUNN-heroine; she

ranted to fly.

ROGER BRECKNER — hero; BERYL MELROSE - wealthy them. "JBHLP calling DRK. . widow; she wanted Roger.

EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's der line Pennsylvania. Same alti-

mother; she wanted a son-in-law. tude. 35,000 feet. Everything

Yesterday: The stratosphere record, that it the longest, most difficult she has still reaches ever experienced. It is fortunate

CHAPTER XIII

evistence of the could be contacted direct, at the him in his silver ship. The rest Geneva organ-radio tower. At the little Airport of the world did not exist. She This week met so many times, she ordered posed to be so angry with Roger three victims of coffee and hot, buttered toast. She that she hated him. Anything like Fascist aggres- would manage somehow to force that would have seemed too petsion appeared at down a little breakfast. She ty, too insignificant, This moment H. V. Kaltenbornthe meeting of bought a paper and tried to read was supreme, outshadowing the tervention of Italy and Germany, ed her mind and senses. Then

the League. But, by the irony of At the hangar she talked with fate, democratic Britain pleads some of the men who knew Roger. two, of course."

She told them what news she had Only a word

nts.

"He hopes to do better than for the last time, perhaps, the 400!" Jackie boasted with pride "Don't you worry," Jerry said,

Geneva who had ignored the ar- to show the world a thing or

Jackie assured him she was not station to cheer the exiled ruler of an ancient land. Once more his just excited; so excited that she

for the latest report. It was pretty favorable, unlimited ceiling and visibility most of the way; some It will not help Ethiopia, but scattered clouds in the vicinity of at least it will make every true the Alleghenies. Of course, since Englishman feel ashamed of the the silver ship was flying so high part his country is playing in in the stratosphere there was no wiping Ethiopia off the world danger of storms or fogs or that sort of trouble.

There were several messages

The most direct rebuke to Brit- seemed. The hands had never moved so slowly. But she had tax's imperial colleague, the High managed to put in those two giving out at 35,0000 altitude." hours. Roger had been on his Spain's representative at the way now about 51/2 hours, maybe operator's arm and clung to it. Council table, the eloquent Al- a little longer. Surely before

She knew the moment she pointed out the true meaning of reached the top step to the tower altitude fast . . ." Then Roger's British policy: "In this agree- that something important was ment the British Government has happening. Mac signaled to her nothing but a humming sound inaccepted a hypothesis according wildly to hurry, to come close, at stead. to which Italian troops and mate- the same time warning her not to say anything.

Jackie's heart hammered so painfully in her ears that the re-ports coming from the receiving thing, Jackie! Stand by." sets were only a confused, indisive and direct intervention of tinguishable jumble, absolutely those Italian troops and arms. I meaningless. Then Mac twisted a

intervention was supposed to we've got him." He put a finger to his lips again. Jackie pressed close, nerves

"JB . . . JBHLP . . ." Rog demands "so amazingly moderate er's call letters! Roger's own voice that surely we cannot hesitate for so very familiar, first faint, now growing stronger. "JBHLP calling DRK . . ." Those were the radio

"Oh Mac!" Jackie could not re strain the words that would burst abandon the principle of collectfrom her lips. Excitement now was fearful, heart-filling. "Try to

"It'll be perfectly clear in a sec- Motor logged . . . ond," Mac replied. He twisted it still serves to echo even a vain the dial once more, reached over appeal to the conscience of man- to shut off another frequency. He picked up the microphone, that now it would not take again. looked like any telephone into which one would ordinarily speak repeated the radio's tower's letters several times.

Tom Truckey and Mrs. George Tatrow was surprised by several Farley made high and low scores, respectively.

Personals James Dotsch, son Roland, and Wesley Horning motored to Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau sons Richard and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette spent Sunday at the Cedric Woodard home in Escanaba.

Mrs. John Boudreau and two sons of Newberry are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ulysses May-

Mrs. Helena LaMorre of Trenton, Ontario, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Tatrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lapine o Masonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley of Kate's Bay Thursday.

Mr. Heric of Ensign is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. L. with Johnston of Kate's Bay. The County Truant Officer visi

ed schools here Friday. Mrs. Edwin Belfy has returned after a two week's visit at Beaver Island with her mother, who is ill. Mrs. William Swaer was the bonored member Thursday night to a show at Manistique Friday, at a party held at her home. Mrs. the last day of school.

Then Roger's call letters came back, and Roger's voice, distinct and clear, almost as though he himesif had stepped suddenly inhe wanted to test the stratosphere, to the little glass tower with

okay." Mac glanced around triumfact that it is flight begins and Jackie, waiting phantly at Jackie's eager, flushed spread upon the for reports, knows the hours are face. "How's that?" he asked. You got it all, didn't you?"

"Perfect," Jackie said. She closed her hands together ecstatically. It was just as Roger had Jackie endeavored to make said it would be now. She felt as fy the continued time pass until Roger's sliver ship though she were up there with Inn, where she and Roger had had forgotten that she was sup-

"You mean you can say some

The three powerful aggressor she felt she simply could not sit thing to Roger for me!" Jackie gasped. Mac nodded. "Only a word or

Only a word or two-what And by a further bit of irony received so far, tried to find out could they be? Jackie's hand, in-China does not oppose Britain's if anyone had heard anything stinctively, sought and covered

> Mac stopped her, holding up his hand again. He swung round to dial once more, fingered it. 'JBHLP calling DRK . . . " there it was again! Once more Roger gave his altitude and estimated position.

Mac replied, giving the answering signal and report; then—with a jerk of his head toward Jackie he ended by tacking on quickly, before the call letters, "Jackie sends luck-and love . . . DRK . . Drk . . .

"Just luck did not seem enough," he said, turning to her, with his wide grin "That ought to make any fellow break all records, coming from the girl who's engaged to him."

Jackie merely smiled in reply. She did not care if he had tacked on "with love." All she cared now was for Roger's flight to be a success. It might have been 10, 20 minutes-or a lifetime-before

pose sanctions against Italy, the was maintaining an estimated "JBHLP . . . JBHLP calling treaty breaker. It ought to be and speed around 420 miles per hour. DRK, calling DRK . . . " Time is a pro-Fascist Secretary who Jackie consulted her wrist stood still, as Jackie leaned for-reverses Britain's policy. watch, for the hundredth time, it ward, her heart leaping up into her throat, "Oxygen giving out ... leak in tube ... oxygen

> "Oh, Mac!" Jackle caught the He shook his head, motioning "Oxygen giving out. . . . Forced to nose down to heavier air, losing

> "We'll pick him up again in second!" Mac said reassuringly "As soon as he can take time out

voice was cut abruptly; there was

There was nothing else to do. But Jackie felt as though all the blood were slowly draining from her body. Roger losing oxygen! Roger forced to nose down! She knew, of course, that this might taut, ears strained. If only her prove disastrous. If Roger did not get oxygen quickly he might lose consciousness. He would have to bring the ship down to

eight or 10,000 feet . . "Listen!" Mac bent over the receiving set again. The silence was unbearable for that split second. Then-yes!-Roger's call letters, though rather faintly and indistinct . . . his voice, coming

in stronger: "Dropped to 8000 feet. Estimated position west feg of Bellefonte beam. Can you give ceiling?

Motor logged! That Roger had had to cut the switch when he nosed down and that

"Solid overcast Roger's voice, sounding matter-of-fact and collected, continued. dead . . "Oh, dear God!" Jackie groan-

ed. She could not stand this any longer. Mac silenced her "Shhh!" But though they both sharply. silent, tense, there was waited. nothing more. Not even Roger's call letters, signing off.

(To Be Continued)

SHAWL ON TRIAL

St. Ignace-Circuit Judge Victor D. Sprague of Cheboygan, will be in St. Ignace Monday to preside at an adjourned session of Mackinac county circuit court. A jury has been called for the ses-

The most important case and the only criminal action listed on the docket is that of the people vs. A. D. Shawl. Shawl's case is an appeal from justice court. He was found guilty of netting undersized fish and fish of an unlawful species last fall. The fish taken from Potaganissing Bay,

off DeTour. Five divorce cases and 10 jury civil cases are listed for the jury

America must preserve civilization if it is to be preserved at all.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, au-

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse



JUST A MINUTE, MRS.
BENTLEY, I SHOULD SAY
YOU'VE HAD BAD LUCK
ENOUGH IN SPITE OF ALL
YOUR CHARMS AND SUPER-STITIONS. NOW TELL ME ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS FIEND, THE PROFESSOR





By Martin

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

HLO, CUOOLE







Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





KEN L GUNDERMAN

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGHR MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 82

RIALTO BLDG.

OLD RESIDENTS NAMES SOUGHT

Cooperation of Public Needed in Staging Homecoming

The cooperation of all Schoolcraft county residents is urged in compiling a list of former residents to be invited to the homecoming celebration at Manistique July 2, 3 and 4, Ted Monroe, general chairman has announced.

An invitation blank appears on this page today and persons having the names and present ad dresses of former residents are urged to fill in the blank and return it to the Daily Press office in Manistique This blank will appear in the Press all this week.

In this manner a complete list of former residents can be compiled. These persons will'be sent homecoming celebration here, along with information concerning what is being attempted at ing in the blanks are under no obligation, but will merely be assisting the celebration committee.

It is desired to invite every former resident of Manistique, now living in some other community, ter, Mildred Dean. to attend the big homecoming celebration here.

The celebration itself will be unlike anything ever staged here the committee has exevent will be fun-packed, with will be an event that local resi- North Houghton. dents will be proud to have their friends witness.

The homecoming party has been purposely timed to celebrate the completion of the city's PWA civic improvement project. It will be featured by a three-performance pageant, which will depict complete history of Schoolcraft county.

Holy Name Society Hears Fr. Reuss

About 75 members of the Holy Name society of the St. Francis de Sales church attended a breakfast meeting at the K. of C. hall following communion services at the church Sunday morning.

Rev. Fr. B. Reuss, of Depere Wis., was the principal speaker. He outlined the discussions at the first annual Catholic Social Ac-Milwaukee, and presented phases of the Catholic program for a more substantial economic life.

Michigan In Washington

Well timed is the book "We too are the People," a story of relief work in northern Michigan by Louise V. Armstrong, for three years FERA administrator in the

district. To many Michiganders it will be a stunning surprise for some of the actual stories of the state's unfortunates seem to belong in a book about China or India, rather than the prosperous state they think they know so well.

William Haber, professor Sociology at the University Michigan, will come to Washington later in the month, May 29, to speak on the impact of social security developments on private social work and particularly on Jewish community organizations He speaks at a meeting of the National Conference of Jewish So cial Welfare at its 39th annual

Washington trip of Murray D. Governor" was the main dish. Van Wagoner, state Highway One strong contender for the Theo. E. Matson, Ishpeming; Commissioner, and Varnum B. judgeship, Charles Porritt, mem-Christmas cheer and Jewish Missteinbaugh, and Donald Kennedy, ber of the Public Utility Comsions, Mrs. Bjorkquist, Munising; Steinbaugh, and Donald Kennedy, induction of the Commissioner breakfast. Van Wagoner as president of the American Road Builders Associa-

tion, politics were not ignored. Democrat congressmen, including Senator Prentiss M. Brown, got up early one morning to have breakfast with the state officials. How to get some cam-paign funds and who should get

> Cedar Theatre Today, Wednesday and Thursday

"Making The Headlines"

Jack Holt and Beverly Rogers News and Selected Shorts atinees 2:30

Buddy Rogers And Her Entertainers

Will Be Featured Every Tuesday and Thursday

MERO'S 138 River Street

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin of Sault Ste. Marie spent the week-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters of

pound 12 ounze daughter born May 15 at the Boyd Maternity Home, 529 Cherry street. The baby has been named Priscilla

Miss Alma Dumond of Milwaukee is visiting here with friends and relatives. Paul Dettman of Detroit is

visiting with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg Arthur and Alfred Wassberg of Negaunee spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wassberg, Walnut street.

Mrs. Fred Hastings, Mrs. Louis Salter, Mrs. Wm. Hamill, William Morden, Sr., Wm. Morden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Hastings and daughter Connie and Donnie Hamill spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Wm. Morden, Sr., wh ols personal invitations to attend the confined to St. Luke's hospital with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hembs of Marinette were week-end guests the celebration here. Persons fill- at the Charles Gustafson home, North Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Leiphart

and Mr. and Mrs. VanLue of Escanaba spent the week-end here visiting with Mrs. Liephart's sis-

Mrs. Mary Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Erickson of Detroit arrived Saturday for a visit here. Mrs. Mary Erickson will spend the summer here and Mr. The three days of the and Mrs. Erickson will visit for several days with the latter's parsomething exciting all the time. It ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lofgren,

Miss Mildred Lindroth spent the week-end visiting with friends in the Soo. She also attended the Baptist conference held there. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoholik are

the parents of a son born Saturday, May 14, at the Boyd Maternity Home, 520 Cherry street. The baby weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Eigil Jackson of

Chicago spent the week-end here with Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Edward Peterson, Arbutus ave

MRS. QUIGLEY

tion conference held recently at Resident of Germfask for 40 Years Dies Saturday Night

> Mrs. Esther Quigley, 83, passed away Saturday evening at eight o'clock following an illness caused by complications attendant her advanced age. She was a resident of Germfask for about 40 years. She was born at Woodford, Ontario, Canada, May 30, 1854. Her husband, John Quigley, pass-

ed away 16 years ago, after which Mrs. Quigley resided at the home of Jacob Jolly. She was a member of the Cath-

olic church at Engadine. The body was taken to the Kefauver and Jackson undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will be

made in Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. Quigley is survived by two brothers, John Hood, of Woodford, Ontario, and James Hood, of Mayford, Ontario; and a sister, Bella Nelson, whose address is unknown.

the new pending federal judgeship were two topics served along While the main purpose of the of course, the topic "Murphy for ior Missionary, Mrs. Scott Creighdeputy commissioners, was the mission, was even present at the

> Arthur H. Vandenberg jr., son and secretary to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, is going to make a certain Flint man, Frank J. Graf. happy this week with a gift of some historical importance.

> As a hobby Mr. Graf is erecting a Rock of Ages monument from rocks from every state in the union-mostly gifts from the Governors of the various states. He lacked a stone from the District of Columbia and asked Senator

Arthur H. Vandenberg to supply The gift is a fragment of sandstone taken from the north wing of the old Supreme Court section of the Capitol itself and is dated

W.H.M. SOCIETY **MEETING ENDS**

Blaney are the parents of an 8 Four Delegates Picked to Attend New York Convention

> Four delegates were selected Saturday by the Women's Home Missionary society to attend the synodical meeting in New York. They are Mrs. A. C. Lund, Escanaba; Mrs. T. E. Matson, Ishpeming; Mrs. V. E. Rydings, Iron Mountain, and Miss Edith Gustafson, Brevort.

At the Saturday meeting, the following topics were read: Racial Reconsiliation by Mary

Ann Melberg; Religious Reconciliation, by Helen Matson; Social Reconciliation, by Mrs. Byquist; and Personal Reconciliation, by Helen Jenson.

A tea was served a three o'clock. Mrs. August Mellin, retiring president of the Young Woman's Missionary society, and Mrs. V. E. Rydings of Iron Mountain, new president, were present-

ed with a corsage. The following program was presented Friday: A hymn, "All Hall the Power of

Jesus Name," was sung after which devotions were led by Mrs. T. E. Carlson. Hymn, "So Labor On," was sung. Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the Augustana Synod gave a very interesting and inspiring address after which the business meeting was continued. The following program was given Song. "Go Make Disciples of Al Men"; adult discussion period led by Mrs. V. E. Ryding; duet "What Can I Bring," by Miss Ruth Peterson and Miss Olga Ol-

duet, "O Jesus Thou Art Standby Ruth Peterson and Olga ing." Olson; offertory, doxology. At the Saturday morning ses sion starting at 9 o'clock the following program was presented by

son; "Open Doors On The Foreign

Fields"

by Miss Nina Mattson

the Junior Missionary society of Manistique: Hymn No. 655, "Take My Life and Let It Be," Audience.

Devotionals, Evelyn Mickelson

Song, "His Little Messengers," Junior Mission Society. Short Sketch, Bag of Wishes, Members of J. M. S. Bernice Carl son, Ethel Erickson, Marilyn Nel-

son, Patsy Nelson, Doris Lind-gren, Eileen Riley, Katherine Knoph Vocal Solo, "Jesus Loves Me This I Know," Billy Eck. Piano Solo, "Mission Bells,"

Carol Erickson. Short Sketch, "The Parable of tion, he has announced. the Talents," Members of J. M. S. Jack Creighton, Jack; Billy Eck, Tom; Marion Knoph, Jane; Carol

Wahlstrom, Martha. Vocal Duet, "Living for Jesus," Evelyn Mickelson and Bernice

Vocal Trio, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," Carol Wahlstrom, Marilyn Nelson, Katherine Knoph.

Song, "Jesus Calls Us," Junior Mission Society. Song, No. 366, "The Morning light is Breaking," Audience. This was followed by discus sion on Junior Mission work at which Miss Nina Mattson presid-

The following officers were elected by the Woman's Missionary society for 1938-39: Presi dent, Mrs. Vernon E. Ryding, Iron Mountain; vice president, Mrs. Theodore E. Matson, Ishpeming; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Stenstrom, Ironwood; corresponding secretary, Miss Ann Johnson, Iron Mountain; treasurer, Miss Hedvig Nelson, Menominee; statistician, Miss Lillian Eklund, Peshtigo; publicity secretary, Mrs. Verner Matson, Soo; historian, Miss Astrid Hansen, Bessemton, Manistique; Sr. Women, Mrs. dime books and boxes of blessing Mrs. Carl Johnson, Daggett; lace industry, Mrs. Gideon Tretheway, Ironwood; membership, Miss Edith Carlson, Escanaba; Missionary exhibit, Mrs. Ira Lee Marquette; Mission tidings, Miss

quist, Wakefield; organizing, Miss Lillie Carlson, Manistique. LAPEL NAME TAG This season you simply must wear a lapel ornament—the more amusing, the more imaginative, the better. One of the newest is a luggage tag of gilded or silver metal or enamel studded with rhinestones. And you may have your name and address or simply your initials engraved on its removable plate.

Ellen Johnson, Escanaba; Mis-

sionary for a day, Mrs. R. E. By-

INVITATION BLANK

Manistique Homecoming Committee Please invite the following former residents of School-craft county to attend the homecoming celebration here July 2, 3 and 4:

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(Fill in blank and mail to Daily Press Office, Manistique)

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Day—The second round in the ladies' tournament was won by Mrs. E. F. Blebesheimer, first, and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, second,

Young Peoples' Meeting-The Young People of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at o'clock at the home of Fritzie Jordan, Houghton avenue. Elders Meeting—The board of

iders of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Lions Club-The regular meeting of the Manistique Lions club

will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. Rebekah Officers Meet-All officers of Agnes Lodge are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall promptly at 2 o'clock Friday, May

will be held June 6. Knitting Class-The knitting class will meet at the home of 7 to 10 o'clock.

Epworth League-There will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Engadine Methodist - There

will be a regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Senior B. Y. P. U .- The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist

church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Kenneth Hamill will be the leader.

Arrival Of Cement Awaited For Start Of Pavement Job

As soon as the cement ordered for the job arrives in Manistique, the work of laying the concrete pavement will be started on Arbutus avenue, it has been announced by Wilmer Pierson, paying contractor.

Everything is in readiness for the beginning of the pavement work with the exception of the cement, transportation of which has been slightly delayed.

Rev. Wahlin Plans 3-Weeks Vacation

Rev. George Wahlin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, will at Evanston. Mrs. Corcoran was leave for Altona, Ill., Tuesday, formerly Miss Stella Weingartner, May 24, for a three weeks vaca
Mrs. Carl Juhl. Mrs. and Mrs. Chet. 6:45 p. m.; Lincoln, Nebr., m.; Oakland, Cali., 1:04 a. m.;

Mrs. Carl Juhl. Mrs. Chet. 6:25 p. m.; Louisville Kr. 10:50

the Talents," Members of J. M. S. Next Sunday confirmation, bap-Evelyn Mickelson, Aunt Ruth; tism and communion will be observed at the church.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

THEATRES

Millions of people the world over have thrilled to the warmth, beauty and tenderness of "Heidi," Johanna Spyri's beloved tale of the Swiss Alps and its colorful people. With Shirley Temple starred in the title tole, this famous classic is now pleasing many pat rons of the Rialto Theatre. "Start Cheering" is the sec ond feature.

May Festival To Be Held At Rapid River

The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will sponsor a May Festival next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. There will be a ladies of the church will serve and Mrs. Ted Stade. lunch. All are invited.

WORK OF BLIND IS DESCRIBED

Samples of Work Done by Sightless Are Displayed

What is being done to help the blind help themselves was interestingly described Monday noon before the Gladstone Rotary club by Mr. C. Stock, Saginaw, who is affiliated with the Industrial Aid for Blind, an organization which covers 7 central west states in disposing of articles made by the sightless.

Despite better climatic conditions, Michigan has about 4,000 blind, more than the state of Wisconsin

Helen Keller, who probably has 20, for initiatory practice. The asdone more for the blind than any sociation meeting at St. Ignace other single person was quoted as saying that "the heaviest burden of the blind is not blindness but idleness." With the blind unable Mrs. Frank Morey, Schoolcraft to look for something to do, the avenue, Wednesday evening from states 18 years ago decided to 39 Gladstone high school basketregular meeting of members of and the Industrial Aid was or- sophomore, played in a forward the Epworth league this evening ganized to dispose of the articles made by the sightless.

door mats, dust mops, mats, rugs, close of the season. towels, woven work and other

He lauded Paul Olson, local youth who is at Lansing at this time, as a musical prodigy, said the state later planned to send him abroad to continue study and that some day Gladstone may nowned musician.

operation received.

as a member of the board of directors.

CITY BRIEFS

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Martin Corcoran, Evanston, are the parents of a Among the out-of-town guests daughter born Thursday, May 12, in attendance were: Mrs. William daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Carl Juhl, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Weingartner, Minnesota avenue. Lamerand, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

of Mrs. Olson.

E. C. Krout and Cleve J. Krout returned Sunday from Brooklyn, N. Y., having been called by the serious illness of Miss Virginia Krout, who is a pneumonia patient at the Cumberland hospital. Her condition is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, Escanaba, spent the week-end visiting at the J. P. Carlson home, Kipling. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olive are the parents of a daughter, Gloria

Jean, born Thursday evening, May 12, at the family home on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. John Bishop and children, Thief River Falls, Minn., are spending several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Bishop's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Carlson. Lewis Empson left last night on a several days' business trip to St. Paul.

Mrs. Lowell Stade and son. Dickie, left Sunday night for Endmusical program after which the erlin, N. D., for a visit with Mr.

Hold Everything!



"I still say we bumped something back there, George!"

Edward "Eddle" Zervic, above was named to captain the 1938 give them something to do. This ball team at the Lions club bas- Thursday morning no registered the past 15 years has been pastor was provided in Michigan by the ketball banquet on last Thursday, mail will be handled, however, at Spalding, has been named pas-State School for Blind at Lansing night. Zervic, who this year is position on the team during the past season. He was one of the Stock declared the work of the inexperienced members of the blind to be most remarkable and squad at the beginning of the seadisplayed many items made by son and developed into one of the them including a Swedish broom, mainstays of the team before the

SOCIAL

Surprise Party Roy Spaulding was the Mrs. welcome Paul home as a world re- guest of honor at a delightful surprise party given her Saturday Mr Stock with Mrs. Stock are evening at the August Pickard in Gladstone seeking outlets for home in observance of her birtharticles made by the blind. He ex-pressed appreciation of the co-was the diversion of the evening with high honors won by Mrs. The nominating committee yes- Emmiline Tuscon and David Page terday named A. T. Sohlberg as Jr., and second by Mrs. Lucille 3:00 p. m.; Denver, Colo., 5:48 vice president of the club for the LeMoine and William Gish. A spep. m.; Detroit, Mich., 11:10 a. m.; coming year and A. C. Peterson cial award was received by August Pickard and the "traveling kit" by Mrs. John Hamm.

A delicious funcheon was served towards the close of the evening with a large decorated birthday cake forming the center

Mrs. Spaulding was presented with a valuable gift in honor of

the occasion. Among the out-of-town guests indefinite visit at the home of and Mrs. John Hamm, Escanaba. Mrs. Petra Olson, Montana ave- Other guests included Mr. and 9:30 p. m.; Montgomery, Ala., nue, and with other relatives and Mrs. William Gish, Mr. and Mrs. friends, Mrs. Erickson is an aunt Joe Belangie, Mr. and Mrs. David 9:10 a. m.; Page, Jr., Mrs. Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. Art LeMoine, Mrs. Agnes Bergeon, Roy Spaulding, Mrs. Emmeline Tuscon, Mrs. Lena Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. August Pick-

ard and Frank Waltenbaugh. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Agnes Bergeon, Mrs. Carl Pheonix, Ariz., 10:35 p. m.; Juhl and Mrs. August Pickard. Pierre, S. Dak., 1:15 p. m.; Pitts-Juhl and Mrs. August Pickard.

Banquet

ducted.

A mother's and daughter's banquet is being sponsored Thursday p. m.; Richmond, Va., 9:05 p. m.; evening at the Eagles hall by the Rochester, Minn., 9:15 a. m.; Ro-Women's Benefit association. The banquet will begin at 6:30 Louis, Mo., 10:12 a. m.; Salt Lake o'clock following which a regular City, Ut., 9:10 p. m.; San Anbusiness meeting will be con- tonio, Tex., 6:35 p. m.; Seattle,

Honored 6:00 p. m.; Syracuse, N. Y., 5:40 An enjoyable surprise party p. m.; Toledo, Ohio, 1:50 p. m.; was given Mrs. Ernest Caron Sun- Tulsa, Okla., 1:00 p. m.; Tucson, day at her home at Masonville, A Ariz., 9:35 p. m.; Winnipeg, pleasant social time was spent Man., 1:00 p. m.; Washington, D. and Mrs. Caron was presented C., 2:30 p. m. with many beautiful gifts.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindgren and Bangor, Me., 10:45 a. m.; Boise family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach, Idaho, 7:21 a. m.; Brownsville Helen and Edith Blomquist, E. Tex., 8:27 a. m.; Burlington, Vt., Gustovson, Mrs. Frank Anderson 10:37 a. m.; Charleston, S. C. and Herbert Anderson, all of 1:35 a. m.; Colorado Springs, Manistique.

Minnewasca Chapter

9:20 a. m.; Lewiston, Me., 9:58 A class of four candidates will a. m.; Manchester, N. H., 9:27, a. be initiated by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of Eastern Stars beginning at 8 o'clock this evening at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Millicent Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Minnie Mingay, Miss Elizabeth Millward and Miss Viola Foster will sing the initiatory song.

Following the meeting a short program and social hour with rereshments will be enjoyed. The committee in charge is composed of the Mesdames Elizabeth Patton, Ida Wright, Petra Marquette and Mayme Miller.

All Saints' Guild

Members of the All Saints' Guild will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the parish hall. The following committee will be in charge: Mesdames Ed Essler, chairman, Mary Beaudry, Shirley Davis, Mary Fraser, Ida Erickson, Laurence Gagnon, Laurence Groos and Sylvia Goodman.

At this time plans for a social meeting will be made and all members have been asked to attend. Sewing Bee

Members of the Guild of Trinty Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Waterhouse on Minuesota avenue for a potluck sewing bee.

Mrs. Joseph Grimord, Alpha, and Mrs. Mike Ley of Phillips, Wis., spent the week-end visiting at the Robert Becker home, Mich-

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Special Flight Thursday in Connection With NAMW

A new air mail schedule showing the time matter posted in time for the 7 p. m. dispatch will arrive in various cities of the United States is announced by Postmaster B. R. Micks. All times are Central Standard. Special delivery in connection

with air mail assures the fastest possible service, Postmaster Micks pointed out. Air mail arriving at destinations on Saturday too late for morning delivery or on Sundays or holidays should be sent special delivery, it was stated. Air mail may be registered or Spalding Priest Named to sent C. O. D. Air mail service is also available in many of the for-

eign countries. On the special flight and pick up to be made from the county airport south of Gladstone or Registry may only be made on tor of Ali Saints' Catholic church regularly established routes.

11:47 and take off for Manistique pastor of the Church of Epiphany 10 minutes later, according to the at Menominee. schedules issued by the postal department:

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burgh, Pa., 1:17 p. m.; Pocatello,

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I., 5:50 p. m.; Reno, Nev., 11:32

Wash., 7:55 p. m.; Shreveport,

La., 11:43 p. m.; Spokane, Wash.

Second Day

Augusta, Me., 10:15 a. m.

Colo., 9:15 a. m.; Galveston, Tex.

a, m.; Los Angeles, Cal., 12:10

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Lean, lb.

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chester, N. Y., 5:00 p. m.;

The national schedule:

Next Day Akron, Ohio, 12:35 p. m.; Al bany, N. Y., 6:30 p. m.; Albu-querque, N. Mex., 8:29 p. m.; Austin, Tex., 5:55 p. m.; Atlanta, Ga., 2:00 p. m.; Baltimore, Md., 4:10 p. m.; Billings, Mont., 3:20 p. m.; Birmingham, Ala., 7:58 p. m.; Buffalo, N. Y., 12:25 p. m.; Boston, Mass., 4:50 p. m.; Charlotte, N. C., 7:25 p. m.; Chat-tanooga, Tenn., 1:10 p. m.; Cheyenne, Wyo., 3:55 p. m.; Cincinnati, Ohio, 12 noon; Cleveland, Ohio, 11:35 a. m.; Columbus, Ohio, 1:20 p. m.; Dallas, Tex., Douglas, Ariz., 8:45 p. m.; El Paso, Tex., 7:06 p. m.; Flint, Mich., 10:40 a. m.; Ft. Worth, Tex., 3:28 p. m.; Grand Rapids, Mich., 9:40 a. m.; Greenwood,

Miss., 1:06 p. m.; Hartford, Conn., 8:28 p. m.; Helena, Mont., 9:50 p. m.; Houston, Tex., 5:35 p. m.; Idaho Falls, Ida., 7:20 p. m.; Indianapolis, Ind., 9:50 a. m.; old Switzer was third with 358. Jackson, Miss., 12:15 p. m.; Jacksonville, Fla., 5:25 p. m.; Kansas City, Mo., 3:37 p. m.; Lansing, 6:26 p. m.; Louisville, Ky., 10:50

Mont., 2:15 p. m.; Mobile, Ala., 10:25 p. m.; Muskegon, Mich., Nashville, Tenn., Savannah, Ga., 3:10 a. m.; St. 12:05 p. m.; New York, N. Y., Petersburg, Fla., 6:25 a. m.; 1:31 p. m.; Newark, N. J., 3:40 Tampa, Fla., 6:15 a. m.; Tacoma, Wash., 11:18 a. m.; Wichita Falls, Tex., 2:25 p. m.; Winslow, p. m.; New Orleans, La., 2:56 p. m.; Oklahoma City, Okla., 1:45 Ariz., 5:50 a. m. p. m.; Omaha, Nebr., 3:34 p. m.; Pembina, N. Dak., 12:50 p. m.;

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First Consideration

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-er services will be conducted at the Latter Day Saints' church at

6:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

Auxiliary Meeting—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Peterson, 1008 Minnesota avenue.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon for instruction.

FATHER SCHAUL IS NEW PASTOR

Succeed Fr. Maier at All Saints Here

Father Joseph Schaul, who for here succeeding Rev. Fr. Sebas-Walter Arntzen, Escanaba fly- tian Maier, who left Gladstone on er, will land at the local port at April 20 to assume the duties of

Father Schaul, who was a classmate of Father Maier, served as pastor of St. Charles church at Rapid River before going to Spalding and so is known to a large number of the congregation here. He will assume charge of the local parish on Tuesday of next week, May 24.

During the interval since Father Maier left, Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker, chaplain of St. Francis hospital, has been conducting services at All Saints church.

Kallerson Captures Willis Pistol Cup In Shoot On Sunday

Chief of Police Torval Kallerson took possession of the Willis trophy in a shoot held Sunday morning at the range of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club inaugurating the outdoor pistol season and the 1938 competition for

Kallerson scored 392 out of a possible 450, Louie Dahl was second with a score of 363 and Har-

Weingartner, Minnesota avenue. Lamerand, Mr. and Mrs. Emil a. m.; Macon, Ga., 4:00 p. m.; land, Ore., 10:13 a. m.; Pueblo, Mrs. Andrew Erickson has ar- L'Heureux, Mrs. Kate Snyder, Mrs. Kate Juhl ami, Fla., 8:30 p. m.; Miles City, 1:20 p. m.; San Diego, Cal., 10:20 p. m.; San Diego, Cal., 10:20 a. m.; San Francisco, Cal., 5:11 a. m.; Santa Fe, N. Mex., 7:37 a. m.; Sacramento, Cal., 2:34 a. m.;

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER

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Dealings were extremely sluggish until the final hour when there was a slight pickup in actions to around 2 points.

Transfers of 395,920

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the smallest for a full Bendix Aviat Bendix Aviat Boom Al & Brase Branswick Balks Branswick Balks Wheel Branswick Balks Wheel Mach ay since May 2. They ay since May 2. They with 604,950 last Friday. The Briggs Brunswick-Balks Bush was down .8 of a point at Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach Burr (A M) Co Callahan 2-Lead Commit-

ments pending the results maries Campbell Winds morrow's Pennsylvania primaries Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific , which, some thought, might have Canad Pacific , Case (J I) Co ,

In addition no great stimulation was found in the news either from Washington or elsewhere. The business picture was as cloudy as ever and analysts were beginning Chi M Stp 4 P Pt to be resigned to the belief reced-Chi kk ls 4 pas ing trends would be in evidence until late summer or early fall at least, when hope was held out for Colum G & El ... a turn for the better.

Aircrafts received some attention in the morning on prospects profits for the manufacturers would continue through the remainder of the year. These stocks gave ground at the last along with other groups, although none was noticeably weak.

Steels were unresponsive to the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute that mill operations, for the first time in four weeks, would show a small in-

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For the general list supreme court decisions were about a standoff. There was a ruling against the General Electric in a patent suit and the stock dipped 1 ¼ at 34 ¾. Power company stocks were as heavy as other stocks were as heavy as other follansbes Bros.

stocks were as heavy as other divisions. The high court agreed to consider the validity of the T. V. A. on an appeal by 18 south-sastern utilities.

Bonds pointed lower, along with major commodities. Wheat futures at Chicago fell to new season's bottoms, off 1½ to 2 cents a bushel. Corn yielded 5-8 to 7-8. Cotton was down 50 to 65 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were a shade off in terms of the dollar. European securities markets were inclined to back

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markets were inclined to back Hudson Motor Hudson Motor Hupp Motor the market. It was recalled that the pace has been fastest during int Hydro-Elec A. Int Nick Can prices were advancing.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York, May 16 (P)— Stocks: Heavy; leaders retreat

Liguid Carbonia
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Locae-Wiles Blacuit
Louisv & Nash Bonds: Soft; secondary rails in oils higher.

Foreign Exchange: Quiet; ster- Marshall Field ng and francs lower.

Cotton: Easy; liquidation, forign selling.

Sugar: Improved; trade buyMo-Kan-Texas ling and francs lower. eign selling.

house selling.

Wheat: Lower; new bottom Mueller Brass . records. Corn: Weak; export business

Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: 5 to 15 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Mon. ----- 104 138 Declines _____ 367 Unchanged _____ 131

Otis Elevator Otis Steel Packard Motor Total issues ____ 602 GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, May 16 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.19. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.22. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.5.

3148, 45-43, 109.18. 3148, 46-44, 109.17. 40, 54-44, 114.6. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.2, 21/4s, 45, 105.16, 3 3-4s, 56-46, 112.23, 8s, 48-46, 107.14. 36, 45-46, 107.14. 3 1-8a, 49-46, 108.5. 2½a, 53-49, 101.21. 2 3-4a, 54-51, 103.2. 2 5-55-51, 105.2. 2 7-8a, 60-55, 103.80. 2 3-4a, 59-56, 102.28.

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21/4s. 44-42, 103.7. 3s. 52-44, 105.24.

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foreign exchange today in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

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Demands: Belgium, 16.83; Germany.
40.17, benevolent 21.45, travel 23.95; Holland. 55.30; Norway. 24.94; Sweden. 25.58;
Denmark. 22.15; Finland. 2.19½; Switterland. 22.50; Spain, unquoted; Portugal.
4.52; Greece. 91 1-8; Poland. 18.90; Czechoslovakia. 2.48½; Jugoslavia. 2.35; Austria.

Lunquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania. .75; Taxas Gorp.

Argentine. 33.10n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Texas Gulf Sulph.

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CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, May 16 (A?)—Potatoes 273, on track 411, total U. S. shipments, Esturday 989, Sunday 53. New stock, supplies liberal, demand god, market steady; per owt. Louisiana bilss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 2.15, mostly 1.75; U. S. No. 1, sine B, 18.75 1.20 to 1.40; Alabama bilss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.80, U. S. No. 1, sine B, 1.10; Mississippi bilss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Mississippi bilss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.89; California White Rose, 22.00 U. S. No. 1, 1.89; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.89; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.51; to 1.70; mostly 1.60; Michigan Green Mountains and round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; North Dakota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; North Dakota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; North Dakota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; North

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 16 (A)—After advancing sharply last week, fat cattle prices continued active at the advance. In fact, showing further upturn on light heifer and mixed yearlings. Both hogs and lambs also reflected strength, livestock markets in general suggesting temporary activity in the dressed markets. Prime steers topped at 10.50 and hogs sold up to 8.45.

Hogs 16,900, including 7,000 direct; market active; mostly 5 to 10 higher than Friday's average; spots 16 up; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs., 8.20 to 8.40; one load 8.45; 250 to 280 lbs., 8.10 to 8.25; 290 to 350 lbs., 7.85 to 8.10; most good packing sows 7.00 to 7.85; butcher kinds up to 7.50. Shippers took 1,200; estimated holdover, 1,000.

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Sheep 9.000, including 1,800 direct; fat lambs and springers active, strong to higher. Less attractive killing quality-considered. Sheep around steady at top, clipped lambs 8.00, 117 lk. Idahos 7.50, merely good wooled lambs 7.55 to 8.15, best loads 8.45 and 8.40. Four doubles good to choice 77 to 85 lb, California spring lambs 9.25. Three doubles choice 124 lb. California ewes 8.50. Natives 8.00 to 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, May 18 (A)—Wheat fell 2 cents a bushel here today, and touched bottom price records unmatched in four years.

July and September contracts, representing the new domestic crop, both pierced pregious bottom quotations. Drenching rains in the Texas Panhandle, reported as likely to prove of immense value, were an outstanding factor.

In addition to favorable domestic crop reports, scantiness of European demand served to pull values down. More than 2½ million bushes decrease of the United States visible supply total was ignored.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1½ to 2 cents under Saturday's finish, May 72 7-8 to 80, July 76 7-8 to 77, corn 5-8 to 78. down, May 67 5-8, July 85 5-8 to 65 3-4, 16.37 oats ½ off to ½ up, rye showing 1 1-8 to 1½ drop, and provisions varying from 10 cents setback to 5 cents advance.

Aside from a few loads, no export business either United States or Canadian was indicated. At the outset the Chicago market responded alightly to the fact that 85.25 Liverpool prices were a bit better than due.

SESSION SLOW; Un-needed Articles Gather Dust -**BONDS DRIFTING**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 19 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Net change. D.3 D.1 D.4

Monday 86.0 97.0 91.0

Previous day 56.3 97.1 91.4

Month ago. 51.9 95.9 88.1

Year ago 92.9 102.9 97.9

1988 high 70.5 98.6 92.2

1988 low 49.7 93.0 85.8

1937 low 49.7 93.0 85.8

1937 low 70.8 96.5 90.3

1932 low 48.8 40.0 64.6

1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9

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Monday Year ago ... 1938 high ... 1938 low ... 1937 high ... 1937 low ... 1928 high ... 1932 low ...

New York, May 16 (A) Most corporate bonds drifted downstream today under something less than half-speed.

With volume at \$4,423,325 face value, it was the slowest ses sion in two weeks. Friday's business came to \$6,043,925. Absence of news to stimulate

trading interest inclined recent buyers toward profit taking, and the list opened a somewhat wider

running to a point or more, Also in the path of selling were a number of utilities which moved

up spiritedly last week on the talk of truce with the government, Trading circles attributed the day's further setback in rail and utility groups mainly to profit

recent rise was predicated. U. S. governments were mixed and generally inactive, treasuries were 1-32 to 4-32 higher. The 21/2s and 2 7-8s lost some ground. Some hint of the size of the institutional demand which pushed the market rapidly ahead during April appeared in the treasury's announcement it purchased for various federal investment funds in April only \$2,480,-250 of U. S. governments com-pared with \$23,348,500 in March. Foreign loans were sensitive to

weakness in Japanese and Polish issues. and that drought reports from Australia continued. Word, however, that rains in some sections of the Texas Panhandle amounted to cloud-bursts, acted quickly as

more than a counterbalance.

Chicago May delivery led price down-turns, and tumbled at the last to 79 7-8 cents, against 81 7-8 in Saturday's fina transactions.

Corn, rye and oats sympathized with wheat downturns. New export purchasing of corn was small. Drought relief in Europe, however, was not believed likely to curtail demand for American feedstuffs.

Provisions averaged lower, influenced by grains and cottonseed oil.

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the lat day of October, 1934, executed by Alex Wickstrom and Rose Wickstrom, as his wife and in her own individual right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1938, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1916-1919), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 193-194 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 2nd day of March, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Pederal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 9th day of March, 1938, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Pages 614-615.

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Dated March 19, 1938,

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CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
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the list opened a somewhat wider gap from the April-May highs reached last Wednesday.

Local traction issues moved independent of the major trend to new tops for the recent run on further reports of an impending agreement on a unification plan. A few other corporate ratings moved up fractions.

The reactionary movement was most damaging to rails, in which there were many closing losses running to a point or more,

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C-130 C-130

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Mich. M9495-137-3t

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Klectrical Administrative Board will hold a public hearing on the minimum standards of electrical wiring in the State of Michigan, as provided by Act 228, P. A. 1935; at the Offices of the Electrical Administrative Board, 424 Mutual Building, Lansing, Michigan, on the eleventh day of July, 1938, at 10:00 A. M.
No changes in present standards are contemplated by the Board, but hearing is called in compliance with the law.
Signed.
L. P. DENDEL, Chairman
ELECTRICAL ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD.
Lansing, Michigan.

Lansing, Michigan, May 10th, 1938.

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Tigers Take Senators, 13-7; Waite Hoyt Dropped

KENNEDY GIVES ONLY 7 BLOWS

York and Gehringer Both Hit Homers; 4 Hurlers All Ineffective

Detroit, May 16 (P)—Vernon
Kennedy, who came to Detroit in
the trade with the Chicago White
Sox last winter, registered his
St. Louis ... 7

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Chicago ... 8
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17 fifth straight pitching triumph as the Tigers hammered out a 13 to

ators here today.

Kennedy allowed seven hits, holding the Senators in check un-

til Detroit had built up a commanding margin. Rudy York and Charley Gehringer hit home runs for the Tigers, the former's clout coming with the bases full in the sixth. Buddy Lewis hit a homer for

Washington in the sixth with the sacks empty. Four hurlers toiled for the Senators and all save Harry Kelly, who worked the eighth, were ineffective. Ken Chase started but retired after two were out in the hird. He allowed two runs and wo hits and walked seven. Joe

Kohlman followed Chase and worked through the fifth, giving three hits and as many runs. Ray Phebus, former Tiger, replaced Kohlman and was almost

as wild as Chase, granting four passes and allowing-five hits and eight runs in a two inning ten-Four double plays helped Ken-

nedy over rough spots that were created mainly through four errors and seven bases on balls.

Lewis was the only Senator to get at Kennedy for two hits. The Tigers clicked for a run in the first and the third, but the ringer (4-2) vs. Passeau, (1-1). big batteries roared later, firing for three in the fourth, four in

A good share of the time Dixie Walker, the trade-mate of Kennedy, was on base waiting to be pushed over the plate on a fellow Tiger's hit, and he scored four times. He walked three times and doubled once.

the sixth and four in the seventh.

In the fourth, a single by Rogell, sacrifice by Kennedy, Walker's double, Gehringer's walk, a passed ball, and Greenberg's passed ball, and Greenberg's Eagles Win In Ten Washington AB R H O Almada, cf ____ 5

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THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

(First three leaders ind ties in

each league) Medwick, Cards.... 61 8 26 .426

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HOME RUNS Foxx, Red Sox 8	Cleveland, May 16. (P)—Cleveland Indians tied up P

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BASEBALL

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Brooklyn 10 Philadelphia 5 American Association No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Detroit 13; Washington 7.

Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 3. National League Philadelphia 12: New York 3.

Boston 5; Brooklyn 4.

Games Today New York, May 16 (A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues to-

morrow (won-and-lost records in parenthesis): National League Chicago at New York: Carleton (3-2) vs. Hubbell (4-0). Pittsburgh at Boston: Bauers (0-1) vs. Shoffner (1-3). Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Der- Coullard ,,..... 2 0 1

St. Louis at Brooklyn; Weiland (2-3) vs. Hamlin (3-1). American League Boston at Chicago: Wilson (2-2) vs. Whitehead (1-0). New York at St. Louis: Ruffing (4-1) vs. Newsom (3-1).

Washington at Detroit: DeShong (2-1) vs. Poffenberger (2-0). Phelidalphia at Cleveland: Caster (2-3) vs. Feller (4-1).

on top of a ten-inning struggle with the Perkins nine at Perkins W. Juntinen 2, Stephanovich 1.

Wants Good Horses

1 lead with two runs in the second, 1 and the Eagles took the lead with o three in the seventh. Perkins o tied the score in the ninth, and the 0 Eagles garnered their winning 0 count in the last half of the tenth.

Pete Dube, Escanaba skater Totals ____ 33 7 7 24 13 was the Eagles first aid man durx-batted for Kohlman in 6th, ing the game, doing a good job xx-batted for Phebus in 8th. on the leg of Trudell, who was

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---- 38__ 4 Totals Score by innings lagles_____ 000 000 300 1— ---- 000 110 010-3 Perkins ---Errors-Eagles 1; Perkins 4. Three-base hits—R. Carlson. Left on bases—Eagles 7; Per-

Bases on balls-Eagles 8; Per-Strikeouts-Eagles 9; Perkins

Wild pitches-by Siko 2. Winning pitcher-Larry. Umpires-Olson, Call, LeBresh.

Beat Athletics, 4-3

enth today, and then won in the 10th on successive doubles by Odell Hale and Jeff Heath. Connie Mack had two recruits cette.

in the game-Dick Slebert, from Columbus, who batted .500, and WEST SIDE TAKES CARLSONS Sam Chapman, all-American foot-ball player from the University of a 14 to 11 decision from the California, who was hitless and Carlson's diamondball team in had one error. Score by innings: Philadelphia

000 200 100 1-4 12 2 Thomas and Brucker; Allen, Hudlin and Pytlak.

LOCALS BEATEN

South Range Batters Hit With Men on Bases,

Win By 5-1 The Escanaba baseball team is starting out the season in exactly failure to hit with men on bases ing commissioner, who stopped

contributing to defeat in the first two games of the season. diamond, the boys failed to hit in spection of the track at the fairthe pinches and succumbed to grounds and I have found it to South Range by a score of 5 to 1.

rally in both instances. The game was a beautiful pitching duel between Flath and Buckovich for the first six innings, South Range having a 1-0 lead by virtue of a run in the second frame. In the seventh, the Rangers scored two more and topped it off with another in the eighth and a final run in the ninth. The only run by

the Escanaba crew came in the last half of the ninth. The locals garnered only five hits off the offerings of Buckovich while Flath yielded but nine. Flath

struck out eight and struck out five batters.	Bu	ick	ovi	ch
The summary:		95		M
ESCANABA	AB	R	H	Đ
Andrews, 2b	5	0	0	0
Bovin, c		0	0	0
Kircher, 1b		0	1	0
Perle, rf	'2	0	1	. 0
Puckelwartz, cf		0	0	0
Maycunich, If		0	0	0
Gregore, 3b	7794	0	1	0
Goodreau, ss		1	1	0
Flath, p		0		
Cavilland	0	0	1	0

١	Totals	32	1	5
١	SOUTH RANGE	AB	R	н
	Baily, 2b			
	Fish, rf	4	1	0
	Neva, cf			
9	Y. Juntinen, 3b	4	1	2
4	Warren, c	3	1	1
1	Rapson, ss	4	1	1
	Kolehmainen, lf	. 2	0	0
	Stephanovich, 1b	. 4	1	3
1	Bukovich, p	4	0	0
1	Juntinen, If	. 1	0	.0
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Score by innings: South Range 010 000 211-5 9 2 Innings At Perkins South Range 010 000 214 5 1

Runs batted in: Stephanovich 3.

1 Sunday afternoon by a 4-3 score. Stolen bases: Escanaba 3; Stuth Perkins stepped into an early Range 1.

to Stephanovich 2.

Left on bases: Escanaba 7; South Range 6. First base on errors: Escanaba 2. First base on balls: Escanaba 4. Bases on balls; off Flath 0; off

Bukovich 4. Hit by pitcher: by Flath (Fish Wild pitches: Bukovich 2.

Winning pitcher, Bukovich; losing pitcher, Flath. Umpires: Fisher and Bailey. Scorers: Pintler and Braun.

DIAMOND BALL

LOANS WIN

The Loans defecated the West Ends. 7-1, in a diamondball game Sunday afternoon with a five run splurge in the sixth inning in which Valind socked a homer 9 with the bases jammed. Hansen struck out 12 men.

West Ends, 010 000 0-1 4 0 Loans, 061 015 X-7 10 0 Peterson and DeGrand; Hansen

and Johnson. Ump: Laviolette. SQUIRES WIN 12 TO 10 The Junior Squires diamondball team won from the Independents in a diamondball game Monday evening by the score of

MENOMINEE BEERS WIN

12 to 10.

Kositzky, pitching for the Menominee beers, put on a classy exhibition of tossing the old apple as he struck out 19 men and allowed one hit to tie the Upper Peninsula pitching record last night as the Beers and the Fair Store opened the local league season. The final score was Menominee Beers, 22; Fair Store, 1. Box Score: Men. Beers, 121 0 12 2 5-22 19 0

Fair Store, 000 0 0 1 0-1 1 4 Batteries: Beers, Kositzky and Shomin; Fair Store, LaFleur and GAMBLES WIN 11 TO 9 The Escanaba Buses took it on

league game when they lost to Batteries were: Gambles, Showberg and Selvertson; Escanaba Buses, Job Anderson and Dou-

> Carlson's diamondball team in the Senior high school diamond knew it . . . and, certainly, after innings:
> on Monday evening.
> Batteries, West Side, Faber
> ond 010 011 000 0—3 8 1 and Ryan; Carlson's, Snyder and

> > SCOTTS ACES WIN AGAIN

HITTING FAILS; Commissioner Fry Will Solicit Detroit-Owned PITCHER GETS LOCALS BEATEN Stables to Race Top-Notch Horses at U.P. Fair HIS PINK S

Good horses from some of the nationally known racing stables will be secured to make the first running race meet to be held at the Uper Peninsula State Fair August 9 to 14 an outstanding success, it was predicted by Edward J. Fry, Lansing, state rac-

off at Escanaba yesterdayp to insect the fairgrounds track. "I have just completed an inbe in excellent condition," said Commissioner Fry upon his reonly to have double plays nip the turn from the fairgrounds. "The present no danger to the valuable horses which we expect will compete. The stables likewise are

adequate and in perfect condi-Can Aid State Fair "It is not the function of the racing commissioner to promote racing, but the case of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, a state institution, is an exception. I am particularly anxious to help the state fair board wipe out a de-

ficit and we seem agreed that pari-mutuel betting will be the "The board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair will be granted permission to conduct a racing meet if I can be assured that the fair board will receive

full and complete benefit from the proceeds without any strings attached by any other agency." Commissioner Fry was assured that all revenues occuring from gate and grandstand admissions and the pari-mutuel betting would go into the state fair funds. The fair board will con-1 duct the pari-mutuel betting itself, and it positively will not E give a concession to any outside

tant commissioner, who was here last week, will assist in the management of the racing meet here. He promised that he would do Totals 35 5 9 2 whatever possible to publicize the meet in the Lower Peninsula and would personally confer with owners of horses that run at the Michigan State Fair track to induce them to help in establishing

"We must have good horses," ange 1.

Struck out: by Flath 8; Buko- was the case when the Detroit ed to start, at 2 o'clock and was track was opened we will have Double plays: Rapson to Bailey difficulty in getting the big stables to send their horses. But generally they will realize that even from the small purses which will be offered, a regular, profitable meet may grow."

Commissioner Fry said that it was not altogether impossible that a two or three week racing meet might develop at Escanaba if the sport were given a good start here and were well managed in the future.

Will Ask Owner's Help The commissioner said port of the Escanaba meet: Fred-Bartlett, J. B. Jones Odessa Farms Stable, L. J. Lepper's Motor City Stable, Mrs. Frank J. Navin's Tall Tree Stable, Valley Grey Farms Stable, Henry Dattner, John N. Anhut's Imperial er the last track event was run in Farms Stable, Jack Keene, A. J. Abel, S. G. Baker Sr., Rome B Respess, James L. Chesney, L. J. Collins, Kirby Ramsey, Tom B. Young, Rosedale Stable, James

G. Ellis and Dan Mitkiff. Some of these Detroit area own nationally known horses, including Star Boarder, Lilely Lad, Sun Charles, Detroit Bull, Odessa Plucky, Main Man

Last Message and Biscayne Blue

Commissioner Fry, who is also chairman of the Democratic state central committee, was accompanied here by Claude Markle, committee publicity director; and John Gafner, former Escanaban, who is employed by the state in Lansing. Fry addressed a Democratic rally in Crystal Falls last night, and will speak at a similar meeting at Sault Ste Marie No Time Wasted:

Phils Win, 12 to 3 Philadelphia, May 16 (A)-The

Philies, who hadn't played a ball game since last Tuesday, and the Giants, who hadn't played since last Wednesday, met in Baker the chin last night in an opening Bowl today, and when the afternoon was over the Phils were on the Gambles by a score of 11 to the long end of a 12 to 3 score and the Giants were wishing New York, 000 002 001-3 8 Phillies, 420 042 00X-12 13 0 denberg and Danning; Walters and Atwood.

> on Monday afternoon. Batteries conducting the Upper Peninsula were Scott and Pennings and invitational for the past decade, Wicklander and Thorson. Glenn Iron Mountain should have had



Edward J. Fry, Lansing, state racing commissioner, dropped in for a brief visit here yesterday to ised some weeks ago there would assure the management of the Upper Peninsula State Fair that the state racing commission would give be a "house-cleaning" if the club all possible cooperation to the fair board in putting over the first running race meet, August 9 to 14. Commissioner Fry said he would appeal to Detroit owners of famous racing horses to enter some of their 15, and this was it. At the same

COLLEGE GOLF

Northwestern 12; Illinois 6.

COLLEGE TRACK

Chicago 64: Northwestern 62.

Michigan 1714; Notre Dame 914

runners in the meet here. Reading left to right are: John Gafner, former Escanaba baseball player, who is working in a state office at Lansing; Commissioner Fry, and Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the catcher, Roy Spencer, and sent Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

SPILLING



A continued critical attitude on affair . . . and we are not interestgive a concession to any outside agency. The fair is entitled to agency. The fair is entitled to take a 10 per cent share of the pari-mutuel receipts, it was ex
| Continued critical attitudes a lattice of the pari-mutuel receipts and the subjects may earn do hope that Iron Mountain, or haps it already has) . . . but we any other school for that matter, believe that constructive criticism will be a bit more appreciative of is justified and we will continue their responsibility in the future Commissioner Fry said that to offer criticism in any situation . . . they owe it to the athletes, members of his organization, in-where we believe it may result in coaches, spectators and to the cluded William J. Dowling, assis-bettered conditions . . . the sub-state high school athletic associabettered conditions . . . the subject of our criticism today is the tion. district track meet at Iron Mountain on Saturday.

> To put it frankly, we seldom have seen a track meet conducted as poorly as the one was at Iron Mountain Saturday . . . in making that statement, we merely are voicing the sentiments of almost every visiting coach on the field . . . the afternoon portion of the meet not concluded until after 6:15 o'clock . . . a well handled meet can be run off in two hours as compared with the four hours plus on Saturday . . . coaches said the preliminaries in the forenoon were dragged out even

We will say that, once the running events got under way, they were run off in good time . . . but there was an unnecessarily long delay before the first event was started . . . at 4 o'clock, after the he final relay races had been conwould call on the following cluded, the first call for the pole stable owners to enlist their sup- vault and high jump were issued ... because of the time required erick M. Alger Jr., Charles B. to run these two events off, they Bohn, T. D. Buhl, Charles T. are always started at the begin-Fisher's Dixiana Stable, Mrs. Ella ning of every well regulated meet -not the end . . . but, for some reason or other, no one was burdened with the responsibility of issuing the call . . . and everyone had to wait around two hours aft-

came out.

efficiency at the meet was the lack of designated responsibility of the officials . . . chaches continually wrangled with officials in hopes of settling differences but never got any-where simply because no one knew to whom to take their problems . . . the referee sent them to the starter, the starter routed them to the judges, the judges sent them to the announcer-and no one got any satisfaction . . . particularly preplexing was the settlement of ties in the jumping events . . after an afternoon of wrangling, officials ruled that ties should be settled by the least number of misses . . . in other words, if two boys jumped 10 feet in the pole vault, it wasn't considered a tie . . . one was given a first and one a second on the basis of their previous misses . . . we were just wondering what would happen should two runners finish in a dead heat . . . perhaps they would settle it on the basis of the least number of false starts (of which there were many) . . or, perhaps, the least number of steps! Unless there were some extenu-

ating circumstances of which coaches and contestants were not Schumacher, Lohrman, Van- aware, there was no excuse for the manner in which the meet was conducted . . . Iron Mountain officials must have known for the past few weeks that they were going to play host to visiting schools lander's Bulldogs by a score of Abrahamson, John Hirn and enough experience in running David Thorson contributed home meets to know how to do it . . runs to what was a free hitting we do not know who, if anyone in particular, is to blame for the

Bees Take Final Game From Dodgers Sox in 1919, might have hasten-Brooklyn, May 16. (P)-The magazine article he wrote last out in the seventh, won the final than the national.

victory of the season. The Bees' victory automatically wiped out a protest lodged by Manager Casey Stengel in the first inning, when Umpire George

simmons, Pressnell, Marrow and

Larry MacPhail Cleans House; 3 Veterans

Are Released New York, May 16. (P)—Two great names of baseball were scratched from the big league box scores today with Brooklyn's outright release of pitcher Waite Hoyt, the 39-year-old "schoolboy

wonder," and slugger Meinte Man-For Hoyt, the pink slip meant the apparent end of 18 years in the big show. A decade ago, with the Yankees, he was about the best in the business, and his de-cline has been gradual and grudg-ing. Manush broke into the Detroit outfield 14 years ago, and in only five seasons did he fail to hit over .300. In 1926 he led the American league with a mark of .377.

and last year, at the ripe old age of 36, he paced the Dodgers with Larry MacPhail, new business manager of the Brooklyns, promdidn't show signs of life by May time he released the veteran

pitcher George Jeffcoat to Kansas City on option. Hoyt, who has played with seven clubs in the two leagues since he started with the Boston Red

Boston Bees, scoring three runs winter, in which he asserted the off Fred Fitzsimmons with two American league was stronger game of their series with the It created considerable resent-Dodgers today, 5 to 4, to take the ment among the National leaguseries, two games to one. Danny ers and the batters proceeded to MacFayden let Brooklyn down pin the veteran's ears back every with six hits in gaining his second time he took the mound this spring. MacPhail, however, said

ticle and that Hoyt simply didn't have it any more. Loss of his player salary will Magerkurth first ruled a drive by not perturb Hoyt greatly, as he is Vince DiMaggio a double and in demand as a radio commentathen, after a huddle with the other two arbiters, reversed his deci- taker besides. He still holds the sion and called it a foul.

Boston ____ 000 110 300—5 10 1

Brooklyn __ 200 020 000—4 6 0

MacFayden and Mueller; Fitzwon 23 and lost 7. record of having won more games

he wasn't influenced by the ar-

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to the child's parents. In Septem-

Beverly Mischeu, 4, was the first

child to be examined as the pro-

gram started yesterday. Dr. Lan-

ting, assisted by Gertrude E. Shea-

han, R. N., city school nurse, con-

her height measured by Miss Shea-

han, Then Dr. Lantnig took over

the examination, checking posture

nutrition, skin condition, eyes and

nolds, heart, pulse, lungs and feet.

As the examination was conducted,

he asked about her past medical

history, and whether immunity to

smallpox and diphtheria has been

Immunization before starting

chool is urged by the health de-

partment and school officials.

May 18-Jefferson.

May 19-Franklin,

May 24-Webster.

May 23-Washington.

May 25-St. Joseph's,

May 27-St. Anne's.

The summer round-up commit-

tee, representing each school is:

Mrs, Arthur Aronson, Franklin;

Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson, Barr;

Mrs. Hermes, Washington; Mrs. W

Stahl, Jefferson; Mrs. A. J. Gilbert

Webster; Mrs. Joseph Seymour, St.

K. C. Chorus Sings

At Rotary Meeting

The K. of C. chorus, directed by Willard Clark, featured the enter-

tainment program at the meeting

of the Rotary club at the Delta

hotel yesterday noon. In addition

solos were sung by Robert Mor-eau and Vaughn Belanger, Elaine Brown furnished the piano accom-

Reports of the Antigo district

ducted the examination.

general record.

through the PTA congress.

unavoidable and released Dokken

after questioning. No inquest was

Dokken took the child to St.

Joseph's hospital where it died

half an hour later without regaining consciousness. Physicians

said the boy suffered a skull frac-

The accident occurred when

Dokken, driving south, struck the

boy as he ran across the road in

front of his car. Dokken was ac-

companied by Miss Marie Pou-

ture and facial bruises.

poure of Nadeau.

Officers held the accident to be Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Tuesday & Wednesday

Food Values

TOWNSHIP GUIDE RECEIVED HERE

Books To Be Distributed sion in a game played before a Through Office of County Clerk

Copies of the 1938 "Township on the duties and responsibilities of all township officers, have showed up well and the victory been received at the office of P. was so heartening to the bartend-A. LeClaire, Delta county clerk, ers that they are now seeking and will be distributed to township clerks calling for them throughout the week, A total of the bartenders of Marquette will 95 of the heavy volumes have be the next victims of the locals. been received for distribution throughout the county's town-

The volumes will go to each cept reservations from fans. Fans township supervisor, township wishing to make the trip may clerk, township treasurer, highmake reservations by calling way commissioner, and to each Sherman Hotel, phone No. 804, qualified justice of peace,

The state publishes the books, which remain the property of the state and are transferred from each officer to his successor in office.. The secretary of the senate and the clerk of the house of representatives are responsible for supervising the publication of the volumes, which bring the duties and responsibilities of each of the township officers up to date in line with recent legislation. This year's books were published under the supervision of Fred I. Chase, secretary of the senate and T. Thomas Thatcher, clerk of the house.

OBITUARY

JARVIS H. JOHNSON

At one of the largest funerals ever held in the Isabella community, final rites were conducted Sunday afternoon for Jarvis H. Johnson. The services at which Rev. A. J. Parker officiated, were tors, Inc., will be resumed tomorand at 2 o'clock at the Congrega-I tors announced today

Miss E. Hall, organist, sang "Have animously to end the strike that Marquette. Thine Own Way Lord," "The Old was called last Tuesday in protest Rugged Cross," and "Nearer, My of alleged employment of non-God, to Thee."

Burial was in Isabella cemetery Pallbearers were Alec Murray, Jacob Landis, Peter Turan, Ed ing start, Steel workers, who be-Bougeous, John Nadeau and Bert Peterson.

Out-of-town relatives friends at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Richard. Betty and Blanche Johnson, Engadine; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald of the local, said, Johnson, and Clarence Edgle, Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blowers and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb John- location would be sought for the son, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey foundry, Johnson, Seney; Mr. and Mrs. fr. and Mrs. Cashir and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinette, Es-

GUST DAHL

Funeral services for Gust Dahl, unemployed woods worker whose body was found in the Escanaba river on Saturday, were held at Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, of-

Bark River Farmer Union Sponsoring Series Of Meetings

Bark River-Local 302 Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America is sponsoring a series of meetings here at which farm problems will be discussed and a program of action planned. | game here tomorrow with Michi-

The first meeting is scheduled gan Normal, The Wolverines won 8:00 at the Bark River Commun- will pitch for Michigan, opposing ity Hall. At this first meeting C. Martin (Rube) Zachar, M. Rovainen, educational director of the Marquette District Co-operative Federation, is scheduled to lead the discussion. His talk will introduce the idea of marketing problems of Upper Pennsula farmers. Louis Jorgensen, manager of the Delta Milk Producers' association will discuss the problems of co-operative dairy plants.

BRIEFLY TOLD

K.C. Meeting-The Knights of Columbus will meet this evening in their club rooms at 8 p. m. Plans for an initiation will be discussed and further committee appointments made at this time. The lecturer has prepared a delicious luncheon after which cigars will be enjoyed.

COPPER STOCKS UP

New York, May 16 (A)-Domestic stocks of refined copper at the end of April increased to 355,663 tons from 342,785 a month earlier, according to trade figures re-

Domestic apparent consumption of copper in April totalled 31,684 by several persons who sighted tons, a drop of 1,750 from March. a bull moose grazing along the Domestic mine, custom and sec- edges of the St. John's cemetery, ondary production of the red just north of the city. metal declined 5,588 tons to 50,-611 last month. Refined output in April amounted to 55,749 tons who repirted that the big fellow

against 61,117 in/March. cleared the fence as easily "as a Foreign copper statistics for dog jumping through a hoop." April are not yet available, it was The report was substantiated tounderstood in trade circles, due day by a half a dozen persons, to failure to obtain figures from a some who saw the moose in the

large European nation. cemetery, others who sighted it as it loped off in a northwesterly di-Every spring, as soon as the icebergs break up in the north and begin their journey south, moose is the same one seen at small cutters patrol the ice fields various times in the Greenwood and keep tab on every berg.

Temperatures of 158 degrees have been recorded in the sand dunes of the Sabara. A cow moose has been spotted

Bartenders Win, To Play Marquette Tenders Sunday

and ask for Leo. All reservations

The box score of Sunday's

Gravelle and Ellison; Bartenders,

Erickson, Jergenson and Paquin.

Hod Carriers End Strike

on \$110,000 Factory

Construction Job

ered and work on the new foun-

dry of the Magnesium Fabrica-

union workers.

and construction was halted.

Cast Is Removed

U. P. Briefs

HONORED FOR WORK

1937 as an electrical engineer for

General Electric Corp. at Schen-

ectady, The citation was in recog-

nition of exceptional ability and

persistence in carrying on sci-

entific research work involving

Crary was a star football play-

father was cashier of the former

Iron National bank. After leaving

employed for a time at Lansing by

The moose was driven out of

It was believed today that the

electric motors.

Schenectady.

this week.

must be made by Friday,

game was:

The Bartenders won from the mployes of the Liquor Commis-The summer roundup of pre- nation program and aiding the exchildren, through which aminers by gaining much essential large crowd at the diamond pupils entering Escanaba schools information on the physical history across from the State Fair for the first time next September of the child through interviews with grounds, on Sunday afternoon. will be examined physically, began the parents. The score was 16 to 13. yesterday morning at the Barr The practice of having the family Featuring the game was the playing of the little German school. Between 225 and 250 chil-Guide," containing information band, Old-time ballplayers who dren will begin kindergarten in Es- is being sponsored by the health

canaba next fall, and the pre-school donned gloves for the occasion clinics are being held to facilitate knows the child," Dr. Roelof Lanstart. In many cases corrective work can be done during the sumnew fields to conquer. Announcemer, so that the pupils may enter tory, and can provide valuable adment was made last night that school in the fall with a clean bill of health. The local bartenders are char-Escanaba Parent-Teacher organitering a bus to make the trip and so long as space remains will ac-

the examination. A yearly check-up by the family physician is adzations are sponsoring the exami-

Pre-School Clinic For

Death Takes Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson At Marquette Monday

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson, 22, passed away at 9:30 o'clock on Monday morning at St. Lukes hospi-Liquor Com. 044 400 1-13 15 10 tal, Marquette, after three days list of items needing attention, and Bartenders, 514 008 -- 16 17 14 illness, according to word receiv-Batteries-Liquor Commission ed here last night. Mrs. Johnson was taken ill on Saturday and was ber the small section, bearing a taken to the hospital on Sunday where a heart attack resulted in

Mrs. Johnson, the former Gwendolyn Rohl, was born in Marquette on October 2, 1915 and had lived there practically all her life. She was graduated from the high school with the class of 1934 and in 1936 was married to William A. Johnson who survives her. In addition to her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rohl.

The body was taken to the Swanson funeral home where Adrian, Mich., May 16. (P)

A previously announced decision services will be held at two to leave Adrian will be reconsid- o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Her husband, William A. Johnson, is a linotype operator employed by the Marquette Mining

held at 1:30 o'clock at the home row, the concern's board of direc- Journal, Mr. Johnson was formerly employed as a Linotype opera-The statement was issued after tor by the Daily Press here and During the service Margie and the hod carriers and common la- with his wife lived here until Jan-Madeline Sargent, accompanied by borers union (AFL) voted un- uary 1937, when they moved to

Work on the \$110,000 foundry CO-OPERATIVES was half-completed when picket-HOLDING SCHOOL long to another AFL union, refused to go through the picket line

The union voted unanimously Twenty Attend First of to discontinue picketing perman-Series of Meetings ently, Carl Heckinger, president Monday Eyening After picketing started, com-

pany officials said the project would be abandoned and another Schools for directors of Co-ophere this evening when 20 director contracting disease." tors, prospective directors, employees of co-operative organiza From Appling's Leg tions in Gladstone, Norway as well as local organizations met to dis-Chicago, May 16, (P)—Luke
Appling, Chicago White Sox
When the session concluded reshortstop who suffered a broken marks were heard all over the ankle sliding into second base in room indicating that those presriver on Saturday, were held at an exhibition game March 27, had ent were enthused about the sestimon the Degnan Fnueral Home ing member today and said he melghbors with them for the rewith burial in Takeview cometery. with burial in Lakeview cemetery. planned to start light workouts maining two nights of the classes. Louis Jorgenson, manager of the Appling, placed on the retired Delta Milk Producers' Associalist after the injury, will be eligible for active daty June 10, Mean-that V. S. Alanne, veteran co-op-

while, first baseman Joe Kuhel, erative educator, was giving to forced out of play last week with these present a wrenched ankle, may return to his position Friday in the series The regard that co-operators have for their responsibilities as opener with New York's Yankees, directors was reflected in the serious note of the discussion which NORMAL PLAYS MICHIGAN followed the remarks by Alanne, Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16. (P) and C. M. Rovainen, educational director of the Marquette Disbaseball team will play a return

This is the first of a series of schools for directors in the Marfor Thursday evening May 19 at the first game 6 to 5, Burt Smith Quette District; others to follow at this week, another at Marquette paniment. Rock the last three evenings of the first of next week, and one at Chatham on the 26, 27 and 28 of May, Mr. Alanne will then conduct bert Deo, a two-evening school at Munising on May 81 and June 1 at the high school. During Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening of that week, the school will be at Repubgraduate of the Luther L, Wright lie where it is expected that a Ironwood - Belden B, Crary, high school with the class of group from Michigamme who are 1923, recently was cited for dis-tinguished accomplishments in interested in starting a co-opera-tive store there will also attend.

Late Selling Wave Sends Curb Lower

New York, May 16 (P)—A few oils and specialties resisted a late selling wave in the curb market er and a scholastic leader while today, but the list generally was attending high school here. His fractions to a point lower, Utilities suffered the widest

losses. American Gas & Electric here, Crary attended Michigan was down a point at 28 and Elec-State college and was graduated tric Bond & Share was down 5-8 with the class of 1927. He was at 7 7-8. Other losers in this employed for a time at Lansing by group included Arkansas Natural the board of water and light com-Gas."A" at 3 1-8, Niagara Hudson missioners and then went to Power 7%, Northern State Power "A" 11 5-8 and United Gas 3 %.

BIG MOOSE SEEN Aluminum Company's initial Ishpeming — Considerable ex- gains were wiped out the last hour citement was caused last evening and it closed at 77½, off %.

by several persons who sighted American Cyanamid "B" was down a shade at 18 1-8. Lockheed Aircraft at 9 7-8, New Jersey Zinc 53½ and Sherwin Williams 89% were fractions to

the cemetery lot by Ensio Ritari, a point or more higher. Creole Petroleum at 22, Red Bank Oil at 714 and International Petroleum 27 1/2 were up fractions, but Gulf Oil at 35 6-8 and Pantepec at 4% were on the downside. Lake Shore Mines lost 1/4 at

> Volume was 85,000 shares against 111,000 shares Friday. COLLEGE TENNIS

Kenyon College 7; Northwest-

on several occasions in the Mehl Interesting news! Boy Classifi

CHOIR CONCERT Pupils Of City Starts ON WEDNESDAY

Orchestra and Soloists Will Assist With Program

The last of a series of concerts physician conduct the examination by the music department of Escanaba schools will be given by the department, "The family doctor senior high school a capella choir their examination before classes tin, county health unit head, said at the William W. Oliver Memoryesterday. "The physician is faning at 8:15 o'clock. miliar with the child's medical his-

The choir, under the direction of R. P. Bowers, director, will be assisted by the senior high orchestra and two soloists, Elaine Browne, planist, and Robert Mor-The program will be as follows:

Springtime ____ Strauss-Palmer Lawdy What a Lonesome Day _ ____ MacRae-Speath Will You Remember ___ Romberg-Riegger

General history of the child is An Old Violin ____ Fisher-Taylor recorded on the blanks, together with immunization and corrective The Drum Major __ Langs-Rieger attention required. A small section Lullaby ---of the blank contains spaces for a Love Life Girls' Glee Club

this section is torn off and given Piano Solo, Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven) __ Elaine Browne Tenor Solo, In the Garden of Tomorrow ____ Robert Moreau report of work done by the family physician or dentist, is to be Merry Wives of Windsor Overture (Nicolai ______ brought back when the child enters school and will be added to the

Now the Day Is Over ____ Barnby Dear Land of Home --____ Sibelius-Manney Emitte Spiritum tuum _ Schuetky Czechoslovakian Dance Song .--Popular melody arr. by Manney

The little girl, who will start school in the Barr kindergarten Former President Hoover Is Fishing next fall, was first weighed and At Coleman Lake

Iron Mountain, May 16-Formr President Hoover arrived in vision, ears and hearing, nose, teeth and gums, tonsils and ade-Pembine last evening aboard the Chippewa for a two or three-day fishing trip at the Coleman Lake club. Telephone service at the Cabin lodge, where he is a guest, has been temporarily disconnected and no details of his visit were available. It was understood that the ex-president did not desire his whereabouts to be known,

Hoover travelled in a private he child has lived four or five coach, the regular equipment on years without immunization and the Chippewa not including drawwithout contracting these diseases ing rooms or similar accommodawe have been lucky," Dr. Lanting tions.

Hoover is scheduled to deliver stated, "but there is no reason for trying to stretch that luck farther. the principal address to the Mil-Upon starting school the child will waukee Boys club at its golden have contacts with an increasingly anniversary Wednesday,

Irving J. Seher, director here of large number of different individuals and the chance of contracting Boys Clubs of America, Inc., said a communicable disease will be toady he was attempting to locate come greater, Immunization before the former president, but attribentering school will protect the uted Hoover's seculsion to the child against the increased chance fact that he did not wish to be quoted on political subjects dur-The examinations at the various ing his stay in the state. He said schools will continue in accordance the speech Wednesday will not be with the following schedule; political,

Hoover is chairman of the nights rest or sleep because of the

St. Francis Hospital

Ella Gudwer, Perkins, is medical patient.

mitted as a surgical patient, No visitors will be permitted in his room for a few days. Gust Lund, 831 North 14th

street, is a surgical patient. Joseph LaValley, 1403 North 18th street, was admitted for

Vivian Cayer, Osier, submitted to an operation for relief from ap-

Human Fly Will Climb Up Hotel Walls Wednesday

Daredevil Johnnie Woods and his manager, W. E. Cooke, arrived in Escanaba yesterday and completed arrangements to climb the outside walls of the Delta Hotel, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30

The "human fly" who has been climbing buildings throughout the world for the past twenty five years will climb the building using only his bare hands and tennis shoes on his feet. No wires or safety devices of any kind are used to assist him or protect him in case of a slip, yet in his career of climbing Mr. Woods has had only one mishap.

Once atop the building the "human fly" will engage in a series of acrobatic balancing feats with his wife that are every bit as tthrilling as the actual climb itself, and will wind up his program by walking the entire top ledge of the building completely blindfolded with Mrs. Woods sitting astride his shoulders reading him the latest news from the Escanaba Daily Press.

Mr. Woods has successfuly climbed the Woolworth building in New York City and scores of other high buildings and has never yet disappointed an audience by falling to perform as scheduled. There will be no charge made but there will be a collection taken in the audience to defray ex-

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Lauds KruGon As Greatest Ever; Frequent Night Risings No Longer Bother Since Kidneys Regulated

"KruGon did what other medicines failed to do in my case, said Mr. Edward Piper, 1615 North 3rd St., Terre Haute, Indiana, "I had been a victim of a very stubborn case of kidney disorder and could not get a decent



MR. EDWARD PIPER

board of Boys Clubs of America, continual night risings. This condition caused me to become so pepless and run-down and my strength and energy seemed to be entirely gone. Nights seemed endless to me as the constant rolling anad tossing allowed me not one moment of peace. Countless medicines failed miserably in my case Norman Burdick, 115 North and I had about come to the con-16th street, was admitted as a clusion that there was nothing to medical patient. Richard B. Stack, Ludington Hotel, is a medical patient.

Axel Ahlquist, Groos, was adtirely different from any other medicine,"

"This new remedy showed me real improvement from the very beginning," continued Mr. Piper. 'And today I feel like an entirely different man-more like a normal healthy person should. I can Mrs. Edna Albright, 1432 Ste-phenson avenue, is receiving awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and ready for my work. KruGon has toned up my entire system and I cannot praise it enough."

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Henderson, J. F. Bentz and RoBargains you want on Classified Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

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SPAGHETTI

SALAD DRESSING

Menominee Child

Menominee, May 16-Wilfred Kamin, three-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Kamin, who re-

eide three-quarters of a mile north of Menomines on Highway

US-41, was fatally injured at

3:15 p. m. yesterday when

was struck by a car driven

infirmary farm at Talbot.

Raymond Dokken, 28, formerly

of Faithorn and now employed

as herdman at Menominee county

Killed By Auto ordered.

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Cream Filled 2 lbs. 25c Shefford Cheese, Assorted Jar ____ Verfine Milk, 3 for 21c tall can _____ Wigwam Tomatoes, No. 2 can _____ White Birch 4 cans 29c White Birch Sugar Corn ___ 4 cans 29c

Green or Wax 2 lbs. 150 Beans 6 lbs. 250 Winesap Apples Large Cucumber

White Onion

Calumet Baking 21c Sunkist Grape- 5 for fruit, large ... 5 Sallor Man Spinach ____ 4 cans 29c | California Oranges, dozen 21c

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