

served as lieutenant governor of financing in the past for many pubstate a decade ago.

lic utility systems. These past **Comments** Afterwards Democratic National Chair-man Farley had endorsed Earle At present, the PWA has 81 At present, the PWA has 81 addiand Kennedy. He congratulated Earle and Jones afterwards and predicted harmony. Republication of the first approved list, of which 49 costing \$56,000,000 Republican National Chairman would compete wholly or partially

fits.

Hamilton interpreted the primary as "the handwriting on the wall for the New Deal and all its radi-tal and crack-brain allies." with existing private plants. Banefic for Farmers it accurate to the utility amend-ment, the committee wrote in other

San Lnis Potosi, Mexico, May 21 nation and make of Mexico another Hess claimed Roosevelt admin-istration support and CIO and tal and crack-brain allies." AFL President Green said it showed "CIO is a political liabil-structure liabil-structure would provide (P)—Federal government troops showed "CIO is a political liabil-structure liabil-

movement.

to the government so the Nation's

socialistic propgram may go on

moved quickly to crush the rebel

Ten thousand federal troops, am-

munition, aircraft and supplies

were concentrated in San Luis

state, of which Cedillo long had

Federal troops were in command

in San Luis city, this state capital

220 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Cedillo's followers took to the hills

Wednesday after Cardenas came

here in person to "quell rumors"

Whereabouts of Cedillo himself

were unknown. He was reported,

however, to have established head-

quarters for his army of some

Government planes; which yester-

day flew over the hills to the south

took off from San Luis with bombs

18,000 peasants at El Salto.

been the rightist dictator.

of impending trouble.

Smashed By Cavalrymen

Mexican Rebel Outbreak

teacher, Charles A. Sprague, who is editor of the capital's morning newspaper, the Salem Statesman, Sprague won the Republican nomination.

Two Unions Agree

Martin's campaign was based upon suppression of labor vio- Cleveland Council Rooms lence, fealty to the president with-out "rubber stamp" - submission, Evacuated; Funds for and no quarter for radicals. Needy Exhausted

scene of the turmoil in the labor

Bridges and Harold Pritchett, the

respective longshoremen and tim-

ber leaders of the west for John

L. Lewis' CIO. He made bitter de-

nunciations of the national labor

and of Secretary Perkins as "mis-

A week before voting day, Ste-

fall, upon his visit to Bonneville

president told him as they parted:

o Martin as "no new dealer at

neart." and Senator Norris (Ind-

Neb) said he was disappointed in

the governor and hoped Hess

Willis Mahoney, former Kla-

math Falls mayor, outstripped

United States Attorney Carl Do-

torial nomination, 42,247 to 28,-

newspaper publisher, ran away

Mexican President's

Residence Bombed

naugh for the Democratic sena-

587 in 1,029 precincts.

Charles A. Sprague,

You and I make a good pair."

relations board as "impotent," meets Monday,

Later, Secretary Ickes referred say: 'We refuse to starve.'"

Salem

behind our movement."

fied the body!

Ford

Youth Identified

Alma, Mich., May 21 (AP)-

youth who drowned when a stol-

Oregon.

gions.

erable.

would win.

and sympathizers in Cleveland's act, should be profoundly dis-

was not an acknowledgeemnt of catastrophe with greatest sorrow error but an effort to be on the and deep concern," Goering's

safe side and prevent long drawn- newspaper said. Attacks Called Deliberate out court disputes. END SIT-DOWNS "At the same time Germany is In the same speech Smith critifully aware of the dangerous invent the board from withdrawing tentions and deliberate attempts cized Wood for his effort to preprepared by Praha against order its order against Ford.

He asserted Wood's conduct in in Europe and against a continuathe case was "richly deserving of tion of common sense. "Germany has the right during vigorous and professional con-

these critical hours to demand "The public, including labor, from the world an objective valu-Cleveland, May 21 (P)-The which is the principal beneficiary ation of the facts and also a cor-

"No Czechs were shot down early Saturday but victims of this

"Observers were agreed," re-orted Kirke L. Simpson, Washthe White House tending to offset its triumph in the Florida test of Democrats in senate or house take the same views it may seriously complicate the President's task of getting his pre-adjournment program through."

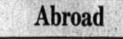
Jersey Justice (Cont.)

Three weeks ago Norman Thomas went to Jersey City to make a speech. Police put him back on a ferry to New York. He complained that this was kidnaping.

Two weeks ago two congressmen scheduled speeches in Jersey City but didn't keep the date because would be hecklers arrived early and filled the city square.

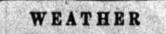
Commander - in - Chief of One complained to the President that this was denial of free Chinese Captured; speech.

Last week Mr. Roosevelt said alleged denial of free speech by Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague was a local affair.



Rising Sun at Suchow Suchow is the railroad terminal about midway between Peiping

(Continued on Page 12).



UPPER LAKES: Moderate to Pukow railroad, apparently is to be fresh winds over north portion, only a phase of a campaign aimed mostly southwest to west, moderat obliterating the forces of Genate shifting over south portion; eralissimo Chiang Kai Shek. generally fair Sunday, except pos-Japanese declared they had capsibly unsettled on Superior. tured General Tan Tao-Yuan, com-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally mander-in-chief of China's Twentyfair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly local showers, warmer in southeast. of Suchow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasin rlondiness, warmer in central and east Sunday, with local showers at night or by Monday. east of Suhsien.)

At High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 57 64

Temperatures-High Yesterday	
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Boston 74 Marquette 59	32
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outbreak of warfare with followers termined that Cedillo shall surren wheat, cotton and corn farmers. Under this amendment, farmers of "strong man" General Saturnino der his arms and his peasant army would receive benefit payments Cedillo. ington writer for The Associated only if prices of the designated A detachment of 200 cavalrymen Press, "that the defeat of the commodities fell below 75 per cent drove the rebel group out of the without danger of internal revolt, CIO-backed Kennedy campaign . , of parity prices fixed under pro- town of Rio Verde in a night en-represented a reverse for the visions of the 1938 farm program. gagement. Twenty-two rebels were reported The \$212,000,000 appropriation, proposed by Senator Russell (D-Ga)

Hankow Next

command.

killed, 15 wounded, and 80 captured. party sentiment. If wavering would be in addition to other mil- One federal captain and two prilions already voted for farm benevates were killed. It was the first armed clash in

a rightist-leftist dispute many had President Roosevelt and Secretary .Wallace have urged in the feared might spread throughout the past, that, if additional farm bene-

fits were voted, new taxes be imposed to provide the money. New Dealers Hail **JAPANESE SEE** Oregon's Vote As **Roosevelt Victory** VICTORY AHEAD

> Washington, May 21 (P)-Administration men in congress hailed the Oregon primary results in their bomb racks and machine-

Bnanghal, May 21 (AP)-Japanese, plunging deeper through the heart and not been drawn clearly **CLUE IN SLAYING**

Woman on Trial for

Killing Partner

with an eight-man contest for the Detroit, May 21. (A)-Foot Republican gubernatorial contest (D prints in the snow-leading to a wash) asserted the results were brints in the sale woman was shot Brown, Gervais farmer, 38,653 to bridge railing and plunged into country, and it shows that it-is to death-held the attention to- 16,355 in 975 precincts almost time for some people to day of a circuit court jury hearing realize that the president is still the murder trial of Mrs. Julia M. Barker.

The state charges Mrs. Barker, once wealthy Detroit real estate operator, enticed Mrs. Edith Mae San Luis Potosi, Mexico, May and business associate, to the 21 (P)-A high-flying white air-Cummings, formerly her friend

Testimony concerning the foot- Lazaro Cardenas, whose federal prints was intended to support troops crashed with rebels in an this theory of premeditated ac- outbreak of warfare at Rio Verde. The white plane resembled the tion.

Harry A. Agge, Belleville police two fleet transport-bombing craft chief who examined the trail known to be in the possession of Of A Future Queen through the snow, said it appear- General Saturnin Cedilla, leader

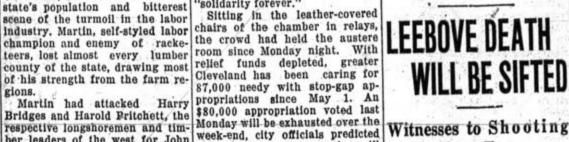
ed Mrs. Barker had carefully step- of the uprising in this state ped into the prints left by Mrs: against Cardenas' government, Cummings' galoshes-in such a Cardenas was not in the resimanner that it might appear only dence when the bombs dropped.

one woman had walked there. American wom-Agge was a state witness today, Funds For Sidewalks an became godthe face of Mrs. Barker as she in- Allocated Houghton mother to a future queen

tently listened to the proceedings. Figuring prominently in the Lansing, May 21 (P)-A total trial are Kentucky land deals in of \$81,415 in federal funds was which Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Cum- allocated by the works progress

that state on charges of fraud. Extradition hearings were to have been held at Lansing, Mich., two days after Mrs. Cummings was walks throughout Kenton and Sidnaw.

The governor lost his battle council chamber ended late today turbed at the recent tendency exprimarily in Multnomah county when some 350 men and women hibited in certain circuit court de-(Portland) home of a third of the marched out of city hall, singing cisions * * *," Smith added. state's population and bitterest "solidarity forever."



demnation."

In Clare Taproom today, and some new action will be necessary when the council Questioned

Sit-downers left the council chamber after David Lasser, pres Clare, Mich., May 21 (AP)-The ident of the Workers Alliance state began today to lay the phen Early, secretary to the presi- which has supported the demongroundwork for the examination dent, declared the president never stration, called a state conference Thursday of Jack Livingston in recalled making, a remark last of the unemployed in Columbus for next Saturday "to adopt a proing of Isaiah Leebove last Saturand west with bales of propaganda, dam, which the governor quoted gram of definite relief needs." He him as uttering. Martin said the suggested that "two weeks from day night in a Clare hotel tap-

today we mobilize mass demon- room. Clare county prosecutor Donald strations throughout the state and E. Holbrook said witnesses were being questioned and statements

Lasser said the council chamber demonstration had accomplished taken but that he was undecided how many witnesses would be its purpose and added . "if we leave, we do so because we want called. Byron Geller, former assistant

to go out in our neighborhoods attorney general who was woundand organize tens of thousands ed as he sat with Leebove in the taproom, will not be called to testify, Holbrook said. Geller is re-

cuperating from two bullet As Parolee After wounds. **Fatal Car Crash**

another attempt to have Livingston examined by state psychia- killed on the eve of municipal trists, but he added it was unlike-

Sues For \$5,000

an

topping his nearest opponent, Sam en automobile crashed through a ly that such an attempt would be made before the examination. Livingston has refused to allow the Pine river here was identified as Clinton Snyder, 21, of Wheelpsychiatrists for the state to er, Mich., who was paroled from

question him. the Michigan reformatory at Ion-In Lansing, Attorney General ia on May 13. His parents came to Raymond W. Starr today directed Alma this afternoon and identi-Albert D. Wing, one of his assist

ants, to co-operate with Holbrool The automobile, found this in the preliminary hearing and morning in six feet of water, was possible trial of Livingston. "We will offer any co-operation

reported stolen in Ionia last night by Steward D. Cox. Snyder's wrist to Holbrook that is possible, watch had stopped at 10:30, indi-Starr said. "Wing has had 20 cating the accident occurred at years of experience on criminal cases at Chicago and Benton Har-

that hour last night. **On Bench In Labor**

Intimidation Case Socialist Thomas

TURIST at the Newark, N. J., May 21 (P)-Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, trial of 69 defendants filed suit in federal court today charged with for \$5,000 damages from each of conspiracy four Jersey City police officials, indicated he believed Serrallio was telling the truth. unionists in when he attempted to speak there "bloody Harlan April 30. The suit charged the polic

county" is Federal Judge H. "with force of arms did assault Church Ford. the plaintiff, seized and pulled The trial is at him and compelled him to go with London, Ky. them to a ferry slip and board a Defendants are ferry boat for Manhattan." charged with Thomas charged also interfer- Roberts girl was attacked, slain ntimidating ence with his liberties as American citizen. coal miners.

planned manhunt were Sudeten Germans and members of the greater German nation, which in full knowledge of it sresponsible mission, before the whole world issues a last and urgent appeal to those in responsible positions in Praha to end immediately this bloody and unlawful terror and not delay another hour the fulfillment of Sudeten Germans demands x x x.

"It is the wish of Germany that Witnesses to Shooting the Czechoslovak government may in a last hour be able to rightly interpret the signs of the times x x ."

Propaganda Fans Anger

The German press fanned anti-Czech feeling to white heat with accounts of disorders in the neighboring republic. A source close to the govern-

connection with the fatal shoot- ment said "greatest astonishment" prevailed in highest government circles that Czech government had thought the moment opportune to call in reserves to instruct them in the use of new weapons.

The general tone of editorials and accounts in the German press echoed the frequently voiced sentiment of Chancellor Adolf Hitler that he would not stand idly by of German blood were spilled.

ARMY STRENGTHENED

Praha, May 21 (AP)-Czechoslovakia increased her armed forces The prosecutor said he was un- and took extraordinary precaucertain whether he would make tions today to quell disorders in which two Sudeten Germans were elections.

The defense ministry hastily called to the colors one class of army reserves and secondary reserves "for extraordinary duty" to strengthen the country's 190,000-

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Assaulter Denies Hammer Killing In **Grand Rapids Case**

Chicago, May 21 (P)-Ques-tioned under the lie detector, Louis Serraille denied today any connection with the slayings of Miss Mina Dekker, 18, of Grand Ra-pids, Mich., and Joyce Roberts,

14, of Milwaukee, Wis. Police Sergeant James Mc-Laughlin, who with Prof. Leonarde Keller of Northwestern university's crime detection labora-tory conducted the examination.

Serraille was arrested last week after two women were attacked by a man with a hammer. He sub-

sequently confessed, McLaughlin said, that he had assaulted or attempted assaults on 200 women. Miss Dekker was slain by a hammer-killer last March 4. The and thrown into a river in Milwaukee on July 31, 1937.

Included in the allocations was: Houghton county-partial allotment of \$2,356 to construct side-

mings had engaged, and which administration today for projects resulted in their indictment in Michigan.

tonight as an indication of Presi- guns loaded. dent Roosevelt's continued popuof China from conquered Suchow, enough to warrant definite con-

reported tonight that Chinese re- clusions. Senator Norris of Nebraska, sistance along the vital Lunghai White House ally who supported railroad rapidly was crumbling. Henry L. Hess in his race for the Democratic nomination for gov- Once Wealthy Detroit Major General Shunroku Hata, ommander of Japan's armies in central China, belittled China's de- ernor of Oregon, said Hess's victory was "an indication that the fensive strength and declared "we people of Oregon are friendly to

intend to go to Hankow." the president and favor his poli-The general's statement to an cies. Associated Press correspondent was Senator Schwellenbach the first he has given a foreign Wash) asserted the results were newspaperman since assuming his

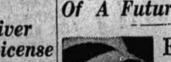
Capture of Suchow, which broke he Lunghai at its junction with the important north-south Tientsinpopular,"

PROF. GLOVER RETIRES

James W. Glover, professor of lonely spot near Belleville, Mich., plane dropped four bombs today mathematics and a member of the last Jan. 15, for the purpose of less than 100 yards from the University of Michigan faculty killing her.

econd army, near Subsien, north since 1895, today announced his retirement.

(Japanese at Peiping said all sur vivors of General Tan's staff also were captured when Japan's forces American Godmother selzed his headquarters 25 miles



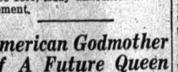
New York, May 21 (AP)-Charles Houser, 48, legless peddler who rolls around lower Manhattan streets in a motorized wheelchair

ot a driver's license-by order of the law. He was doing all right until pril 20 when he got a summons or knocking down a man on Secd avenue with his vehicle. He id he had been operating his air three years and didn't know

cense was necessary

in inspector gave him a test in





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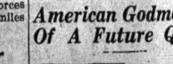
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Wheelchair Driver Must Get License PAGE TWO



Lifer from Ionia Taken In Detroit After **Brief Struggle**

Detroit, May 21. (P)—Wilson J. Tolbert, 19-year-old slayer of two policemen, was recaptured ed troops were being moved on Paced by husky William Watson, here today, nearly 24 hours after both sides of the Czechoslovakhe escaped from the Michigan re- German border, the Czechoslovaks formatory at Ionia, where he was behind sandbag barricades.) serving a life sentence.

Tolbert, who had a reputation as a crack pistol marksman, was thrust into the open the difficulunarmed when two policemen ties between the government and sighted him at 2 p. m. on a De- the nation's minority of 3,500,000 troit street. He was captured after Germans. a brief struggle.

Although Warden Garret Heyns the next international step of said he believed Tolbert escaped mighty Nazi Germany which and broad jump, along with a and roared through nine of the by hiding in a truck which left bounds the western half of Czech- third place in the high jump. the reformatory for Detroit yes- oslovakia on three sides with a terday afternoon with a cargo of band of steel. prison-made furniture, Tolbert The elections tomorrow-for drove to Detroit in an automobile in a series to extend until midhe stole in Ionia. June.

"I climbed the wall right under the guards' tower," Tolbert said. cite on the German minority's of the wall to the tower, with an considered significant as a test of tenths of a second under the naopening under it. I crawled the minority's strength. through the opening and dropped and ran. I thought I was getting slovak border guards near the out of town, but instead I found German border. inyself right in the center of Detroit. I abandoned the car and killed during riots in this warspent the night walking around."

Escanaban Named District President Of State B.&P.W.

Detroit, May 21 (AP)-The Michigan state Federation of Business Mrs. Bertha C. Teachout of Jackannual convention today to succeed ed.

Miss Ellen McMurtry of Wayne. Mrs. Emelia Kennedy, Detroit. was chosen first vice president; Miss Josephine Galloway, Marquette, second vice president; Miss Grace Young, Muskegon, recording secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Hall, Newberry, treasurer.

Directors-at-large are Miss Mc-Murtry; Mrs. Gay H. Ferris, Saginaw, and Mrs. Anna Marie Nelson, Cadillac.

District presidents are: one, Mrs. Edith Grant, Mt. Clemens; two, Miss E. Margaret Siebert, Lansing: three, Miss Hazel Meyers, Grand Rapids; four, Miss Ethel Lewis, Flint; five, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds. Escanaba, and six, Mrs. Mayme Swykert, Laurium.

The convention will close tomor row with installation of the new officers.



TALK OF WAR;

1936 Records Set By Don Lash and Germany and four points on. the Czechoslovakia - Hungarian

MICHIGAN WINS

who turned in his second straight three-event "grand slam," the thrills for 25,000 rain drenched University of Michigan's powerful **Elections Test Minority** squad rolled up 611/2 points today

The pre-election disorders in the 38th annual Western conference track and field championships to retain the title it has held 16 times since the turn of Chicago last year. the century.

Watson cashed in again with Fears were aroused concerning into the books, and lanky Walter Mehl of Wisconsin and Watson

said he scaled the prison wall and local councils--are only the first together "stole the show." Mehl turned the two-mile run into a sprint as he tore nine and

They do not constitute a plebisfour-tenths seconds off the conference mark with a startling 9:10.4 "There is a stairway from the top program for autonomy but are effort. That time also was twotional collegiate record. Don Lash, the former Indiana great

The two men killed early today to the ground. There are a lot of were members of the Sudeten set the collegiate mark of 9:10.6 guards' and officials' houses out- German party led by Konrad Hen- and the conference record of side the wall. I crept around them lein. They were shot by Czecho- 9:19.8 two years ago. Forced to Limit

The two-mile was easily the day's feature, Mehl being forced high school class B tennis tourna-Dispatches to Warsaw newspa-Ionia. I stole a car and drove to pers stating seven prisoners were to the limit by Ralph Schwartz- ment, the finals being held on the kopf, Michigan sophomore, and created republic yesterday were Tom Deckard, the Indiana veteran. unconfirmed.

Crisis Sserious President Eduard Benes appeal-

ed to his countrymen for calm and 6 feet 71% inches in the high quette 1. Calumet none. state Czechoslovakia does not fear jump, shading the old conference for her future. He added "one

must act accordingly to keep pace with the authoritarian regimes." He described the present crisis joint holders of the national coland Professional Women elected in Czechoslovakia as the country's "most serious experience since the son president at the twenty-first war," but added "we are prepar-

All military organizations and police were given strict orders to set in 1937, the first year he swept see that peace is kept throughout through his three specialties. the provinces. The government banned all

open air demonstrations and parades which had been scheduled for tonight, although indoor meetings were allowed.

Henlein's party cancelled scheduled torchlight procession. Regarding the calling up of reerves, it was stated officially that

the action was necessary to bring an "insufficient" number of troops to full strength in order to guarantee peace, order and safety in the land and to check disorders which have grown in recent weeks.

(By The Associated Press)

barbed wire barricades today as

London, May 21-Czechoslova-son's 18-point contribution was St. Louis - 000 400 01x-5 10 2 ia thrust reserve troops behind the heaviest individual donation. Marcum, Bagby, Ostermueller Washington edged to a 5 to 4 de-held the Cards to seven scattered

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the right rear tire gave way. BY HAROLD HARRISON Indianapolis, May 21 (AP)-Dark By masterful driving Petillo Horse Floyd Roberts, a veteran of kept the car in a straight course 22 years of racing from Van and was slowed down to a walk Nuys, Calif., won the pole posi- by the time he went into the tion today for the Indianapolis southwest curve. Kelly wanted Memorial Day 500 mile race with to try again but speedway offia record breaking 24-mile qualify⁴ clais ruled the day's time for East Lansing, Mich., May 21 ing run but it was Kelly Petillo qualifying had expired. He still (AP)—Michigan State college piled of Los Angeles who furnished the has two more chances.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Nine drivers in all qualified Roberts qualified at 125,506 tests. A heavy rainstorm shortly legiate track and field meet here miles an hour to crack the old after noon stopped all activity for today. The Spartans captured about three hours. qualifying record of 125.287 miles an hour set by Jimmy Snyder of father of two children, drove a state title.

car entered by Lou Moore of Los Ten minutes later Petillo, driving the same car in which he won Angeles, a former driver at the finished second with 33 1/2 points. victories in the discus, shot put the race in 1935, took the track ten laps at 126.361 miles an hour Three new records were written but just as he crossed the tape at 124.138 miles an hour. Alongside him in the front row the end of the ninth time around

> Other totals were: Detroit 7: sell Snowberger of Wilmington, Del., another speedway veteran, Kalamazoo, 314: Northern State and Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., Teachers, 13-5. Hope, Olivet, Alwho had a near disastrous spin on ma, Grand Rapids Junior and the southeast curve during his Hillsdale failed to gain a point.

Take Second Place pole position contenders, was hit- Harvey Woodstra, a junior from In Tennis Tourney ting it up at better than 126 miles Grand Rapids, smash the 120an hour when his car went into a yard high hurdle mark of :14.7

-Kingsford won the team cham- three times but didn't hit either the brilliant time of :14.3. pionship in the Upper Peninsula wall.

When he made his second trial nie Bremer, also of State, who he was content to qualify at tossed the javelin 198 feet, 8% 122.845 miles an hour. inches for a new field mark. The Drivers who qualify tomorrow performance eclipsed a 192 feet and on succeeding days must line two inch record set by Bremer in

A slight wind nullified two oth of their speed. The only possible change is if there should be more er record feats. Wilbur Greer of than 33 cars to qualify for the Flint, Spartan dash ace, ran the record of 6 feet 6 5-8 inches set provided a highlight of the meet race and in that event the slowest 220 in :21.2, equalling the meet qualifiers automatically are elimrecord set in 1925 by Fred Al-

> He averaged 120.097 miles an tiated the 220-yard low hurdles in :23.1, four-tenths of a second The lineup for the first

First row: Floyd Roberts, Van hour wind.

Nuys, Calif., 125.506; Russel Snowberger, Wilmington, Del., Calif., 122.845. Second row: Tony Gulotta, De-

troit, 122.499; Chet Miller, Detroit, 121.898; Ted Horn, Los Angeles, 121.327.

Third row: Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 120. 898; Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, 120. 595; Mauri tion today by pounding out a pair Rose, Detroit, 119.796.

rows for the race is:

hour.

Whitehill Outlasted

Cleveland, May 21 (A)-Ken-dall Chase out-lasted Earl White-hill in an extra inning battle of his third mound win in four

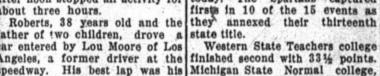
of the nine track fixtures. Wat- Boston ____ 010 002 000-3 62 hill in an extra inning battle of



Annexed By State **College** Crew

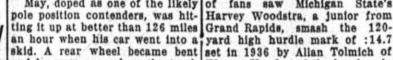
BY JACK GREEN

up a record smashing total of 83 points to run away with the their cars in the first day of the twenty-third annual state intercol-



speedway. His best lap was his Michigan State Normal college, second at 126.743 miles an hour which came within one point of and his slowest was the third at winning last year, and Wayne university finished close together. Wayne had 20 1-10 points while of the starting lineup will be Rus- Normal tallied 16 3-10.

rst run. May, doped as one of the likely of fans saw Michigan State's first run.



Lake Linden, Mich., May 21 (AP) and he spun around on the track Wayne. He cleared the barriers in

Another record breaker was Er-1212; Escanaba 712; Iron Moun-

Dave Albritton, Ohio State's tain and Painesdale 5 each; Lake up behind today's nine regardless Friday's trials.

derman, Michigan State's great Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, Olympic team member, and betwinner of the race a year ago, was tering the :21.5 of Tolmich and another to make the grade today, Greer last year. Woodstra nego-

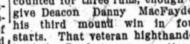
> three below Tolmich's 1937 mark, but was assisted by a three mile an

Rookie Pounds Out 2 Homers For Bees

To Beat Cards, 5-1

Boston, May 21 (P)-Rookie Max West celebrated his promotion to the cleanup batting posiof home runs as he paced the Boston Bees to their sixth straight victory, a 5-1 margin over the Cardinals.

As Senators Win, 5-4 West's slugging, which four, ac-West's slugging, which boosted



SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

st Girl Sought In Hobo 'Jungles' traces of Betty Jane Hobbs, 4. who disappeared from her home yesterday. Her shoes and jacket were found in an area which Po-North Tonawanda, N. Y., May lice Chief Frederick Hoefert said

21 (P)-Police searched a river-side hobo "jungle" today for quented by bums."





lanky jumper, turned in a leap of Linden 4, Stambaugh 21/2, Mar-Eddie Doucette of Lake Linden last year by Mel Walker, also of by winning the singles champion-Ohio. Walker and Albritton are ship for the third straight year, ated. Escanaba wound up in second legiate mark of 6 feet 9% inches. place on the strength of some fine

spectators.

Eskymo Court Aces

Agassiz tennis club courts here.

The point standings: Kingsford

Watson turned in the other new tennis by two doubles teams, the record, his heave of 52 feet 11 1/2 school's only entries. The pairs inches in the shot put eclipsing his were Reynold-Lewis and Campown mark of 50 feet 10% inches bell-Harvey. Doucette defeated Rocheleau of

Iron Mountain in the singles fin-Wisconsin, scoring in 11 of the als 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles finals

15 events, pulled up second with Carlson and Merzlak of Kingsford points, while Ohio State was defeated Campbell and Harvey of 124.027; Rex Mays, Glendale, third with 311/2. The others fin- Escanaba, 6-0, 8-6. ished with Indiana 27, Iowa 21

Illinois 18, Purdue and Chicago **Big Inning Beats** 11 each, Minnesota 6 and North-

Red Sox, 5 and 3 western 1. About 3,500 fans braved a rain to witness the meet. St. Louis, May 21 (P)-The Only six times has the winning point total soared to 60 or above cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns in the Big Ten cinder classic. had one big inning today at the expense of Johnny Marcum to de-Michigan has been the team to do

it four times, Illinois twice. feat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 3. Fenske Beats Cunningham Helped by Mel Mazzera's cir-The Wolves, displaying great cuit blow, the Browns scored four all-around strength, racked up runs in the fourth. Mazzera's 35 1/2 points in the six field events, homer came with one man 'on

Score:

and the other 26 by scoring in six base.

Tulip Week Ends

Holland, Mich., May 21 (AP)-The thenth annual Holland Tulip festival drew toward a close with a high school band review and contest.

Jackson, Lansing Eastern and Muskegon were given superior ratings and Lansing Central and Grand Rapids excellent ratings in class A.

In class B Three Riversand Zeeland were rated superior; Charlotte and St. Joseph excellent, and Hart and Mason good.

The Reading all-schools band won the superior listing in class C, with Centerline Busch and Bremen, Ind., excellent and Hudsonville and Mesick good. The festival ends tomorrow.

Billions Of Ants Land At Menominee

Menominee, Mich., May 21 (AP) -Countless red and black ants, of washed up on the beach of Green bay, gave Menominee residents a unique phenomenon to ponder over today. Their number were estimated in the billions.

Seagulls held a noisy feat. Some beach property owners built fires to kill off and drive the ants away.

Opposition To AAA

Burlington, Ia., May 21 (AP)-The first lowa branch of the Corn Hungarian border were closed. Belt Liberty league, which opposes the government's farm program, was formed here last night at a rally held in the city hall. Wallace A. Walker, Macomb, Ill., attorney, termed the new farm bill a "ruination of agriculture," and added "if the AAA isn't regimentation. I don't know what

Water is taken into a tree or plant through the roots, and the excess passes out through tiny day gave a renewed pledge of aid to Czechoslovakia, with whom she excess passes out through tiny openings in the leaves, after it has left within the tree the products necessary for the development of new cells.

tites. These roots become new trunks. Eventually, what once was said. a single tree becomes a forest of trunks.

Tests made in 1935 show that utmost to avert conflict over incitrees vary considerably in their dents in Czechoslovakia involving efficiency as windbreaks along that nation's German minority. highways. In certain cases, hard maples actually increase the wind reports reaching the foreign ofvelocity in the middle of the road. fice that Konrad Henlein, Sude-The various tests showed 52 per ten German leader, now was viscent to 97 per cent reduction in iting the Bavarian home of Chanwind velocity.

Workers are prohibited by law from paying any part of the emovers contribution for unemployat compensation in Michigan.

the slaying of two nazis brought tory of J. L. Davenport of Chicago van, Today At Holland her quarrel with her German min- in the 100-yard dash. Bob Lewis, ority toward a climax dangerous Ohio State speed king who paced yesterday's trials with a 9.6 heat to Europe's peace. Disorders and troop move- was favored to take the century, ments on the eve of municipal but Davenport won by inches. The much-heralded attempt of

elections in a portion of the country sent a wave of alarm through Glenn Cunningham, Kansas mile great, to approach the record in a Europe. paced exhibition event failed to Diplomats were apprehensive of further violence tomorrow during provide any thrills. The Kansas

the balloting in which the nazified ran the distance in 4:11.7, or eight-tenths slower than the time Sudeten German party will have Charley Fenske of Wisconsin their first opportunity of assumturned in while annexing the Big ing power in local councils. Ten mile a few minutes earlier. The elections will not consti-

tute a plebiscite to determine whether the Sudeten Germans Fenske also entered the dual winner class by taking the halfmile in each fashion in 1:52.9, should join Germany. seven-tenths away from the con-Another Hitler Coup?

May 6.

internal abcess developed.

and that he had some fever.

the Polish frontier.

been seen there.

Reports reached Warsaw from

Teschen, Polish minority city in

Czechoslovakia near the Polish

border, that troop movements had

Families of Czech officials

along the border were said to be

NEW TERRACE

GARDENS

MATINEE DANCE

TODAY

Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

COMING FRIDAY, MAY 27th

Eddie Theisson

And His Swing Band

Adm. Gents 30c

Music By

Charles

Vancaster

And His

Orchestra

Ladies 25

Statesmen feared Germany's ference record, Adolf Hitler, who has proclaimed

himself protector of Germans even outside the borders of his Violinist Rubinoff nation, might be planning another Slightly Improved of his lightning week-end coups. For the second day in succes-Battle Creek, Mich., May 21.

sion, Britain's ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, demanded reassurances concerning both flying and crawling varieties, reported heavy German troop slightly improved today at Battle movements toward the Czechoslovak border.

Authoritative sources in Berlin said Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in an hour's conference with Sir Nevile, repeated yesterday's statement the movement's were only a part of routine training.

In Budapest, informed sources Organized In Iowa said the frontiers between "Rubinoff is putting up a Czechoslovakia and Germany, fight," Dr. Martin asserted. Ezechoslovakia and Poland and Buy and Sell the Classified Way. four points on the Czechoslovak-

Britain's foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, broke up plans for its minister to Praha to ask the a week-end in the country and rushed back to London to remain in close touch with his foreign office. Prime Minister Neville followed events Chamberlain closely.

FRANCE PLEDGES AID Paris, May 21 (AP)-France tohas a mutual assistance treaty, in moving into the interior. case she is victim of unprovoked

attack by Germany. In talks with Stephan Osusky, Czechoslovak minister to Paris,

Each branch of a banyan tree and Sir Eric Phipps, the British develops roots which grow down- ambassador, Foreign Minister ward to the ground, like stalac- Georges Bonnet outlined the "permanent position of France in the stems and, in time, form into large Czech problem," official sources After the day's conversations at

the foreign ministry, a spokesman said the powers were doing their

Anxiety was heightened here by cellor Adolf Hitler at Berchtes-

gadeno POLISH APPREHENSIVE Warsaw, May 21 (AP)-The Polisn government tonight instructed

and Desautels; Newsom and Sulli- cision in the twelfth frame to halt hits, three of which were made by The lone surprise was the vic-**Dodgers** Defeated

the winning streak of the Cleveland Indians at five games. The Indians retained first place

in the American League as the 5-4 By Pittsburgh Boston Red Sox lost at St. Louis. The failure of Third Baseman Brooklyn, May 21 (A)-The Lewis to bunt in two sacrifice at-Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Luke tempts resulted in the victory for Hamlin for three runs in the the Senators. Bluege had reached eighth inning today and defeated first on a walk to open the 12th the Dodgers, 5 to 4, to end their and Galehouse replaced Whitehill

four-game losing streak. A dou- on the mound for Cleveland. After ble by Jim Tobin, who had re-lieved Starting Pitcher Russ fice, Lewis singled through the Bauers in the sixth, drove Al Todd box and Bluege went to third, in with the winning run, . whence he scored on Bonura's fly R, H. E. to right. Pittsburgh 000 101 030-5 7 2 Score:

R. H. E. Brooklyn_ 021 001 000-4 7 2 Washington-Bauers, Tobin and Todd; Ham-003 000 100 001-5 12 1 in, Posedel and Phelps, Shea, Lieveland-

101 200 000 000-4 9 1 Chase and R. Ferrell; White-The koala, or "teddy bear," of Australia spends its life clinging hill, Galehouse and Hemsley. to the branches of trees.





"SOMMARENS "EN WEEKEND I KONGENS BY" JAMTLAND" (A weekend in Copen-(The province of Jaemthagen, Denmark) land in the Summer)



ALIEN SOLDIERS ASK CITIZENSHIP

Local Veterans Apply to Naturalization Board Under War Act

Local aliens who are veterans of the World War had their last chance yesterday to petition for citizenship under special terms provided by the Act of Congress of August 23, 1937. Under this Act, aliens who fought with the military or naval forces of the United States between April 1917, and November 11, 1918, may be naturalized without taking out a declaration of intention or "first paper."

The act also applied to veterans who served in the armed forces of any of the countries allied with the United States in the World

Norris Nuss, Sault Ste. Marie, of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization service was in the city yesterday taking the final applications for citizenship under the Act. Two Escanaba veterans, Peter Polin and Eric Erickson and George Lund of Route 1, Escanaba, made out applications with Nuss yesterday morning.

St. Francis Hospital

Claude LaCrosse, Huston, admitted for treatment. Aileen Olson, Stonington, was

admitted for treatment. Freda Mae Boudreau, Garden,

submitted to an operation for re-lief from appendicitis. Patients dismissed are Stanley Swift, Vivian Cayer, Mike Early, Mrs. L. P. Groos and baby, Gary

Paul Groleau.

fornia, is polished with rouge.

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FENSKE AWARDED Madison, May 21 (P)-Charles (Chuck) Fenske, West Allis senior and captain of the University of Wisconsin track team, has _been awarded the Western Conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics, school officials said today.

Fenske Awarded

today. Fenske, well-known for his many feats on the cinders here and abroad, will be graduated

Conference Medal

ALPENA PLANS

BRIDGE RALL

Building of Straits Span

and Highway US-23

Will Be Urged

n Northern Michigan are expected

here Monday, May 23, for a gigan-tic "Build the Straits Bridge-Finish U. S. 23" hanquet.

Three sessions are booked for

the day. At 2:00 p. m. officials of the Seth Reed Memorial Radio

Station project will stage a meet-ing of interested citizens from all

ections of the north in the Coun-

oner are civic leaders from all

cil Champers of the City Hall .-

in June, but will return for graduate study in the fall. He will also prepare for the 1940 Olympic games. Fenske was selected as a member of one of the teams chosen to tour for-eign countries following his

performances in the National Intercollegiate track meet at Milwaukee last summer.

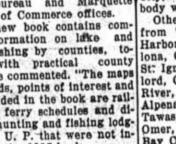
1938 Lure Book Is Distributed By U. P. Bureau the rumor that he will visit the Straits region and inspect the pro-posed sites, those close to the project believe that the time has

General distribution of the never been more ripe for lending 1938 issue of "The Land of Hia-jemphasis to the promotion. watha," tourist lure book of the upper peninsula published by the U. P. Development bureau, was started yesterday when 5,000 of ning. State Highway Commissionthe 50,000 copies printed by the er Murray D. Van Wagoner will Ann Arbor Press were delivered deliver the principal address. The at the bureau's office in . Mar- meeting will be thrown open

About 300 advertisers, 50 more spectators. Ladies are urged to ley. quette. than last year, will soon receive attend with the visiting delegations. On the program with Van Wagtheir copies.

50,000 Printed "The entire order of 50,000

sections of Northern Michigan, copies has been printed. As rapidcoming here with their individual ly as they can be assembled and and representative ideas on road The 100-inch silvered mirror at shipped to us," Secretary George Mt. Wilson Observatory, in Cali- Bishop said, "the books will be construction in the tourist areas. Most interested group is Rogers distributed through the Developdistributed through the Develop- City, who will come down in a ment bureau and Marquette City, who will come down in a body with a band for the session.





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flowing and its walls were bank-ed with flowers. Out of town per-sons attending the services in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. OBITUARY Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaPlante and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brandt Jr., of AMBROISE THEORET The body of Ambroise Theoret, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd La-cosse, Mrs. Eric Saxe, Clarence, pioneer of Flat Rock, who died Friday, is remaining in state at the family home until the hour of the service which will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock Raymond and Alger Saxe and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Saxe of Hermansville, and Miss Edith Eck and Miss Helen Lord of Iron Moun-

at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. tain. Alpena, Mich.—Somewhere in the neighborhood of one thou-sand civic leaders from every city Burial was in the family lot at Lake View cemetery.

The body of Ambrose Theoret was returned yesterday to the family home Saturday afternoon, where it will remain until the hour of the funeral. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Laforest of Flat in the Flat Rock cemetery. Pallbearers will be Henry Roberts, Augustine Caron, Art Men-ard, Zeno Chenler, Alfred Gereau and Adelore Plouff.

At 4:00 p. m. Professor J. H. Cissel will hold a Straits Bridge meeting in Memorial Hall. Professor Cissel, nationwide authority EDWARD BEMIS on bridges, has been working on the Straits proposal for many years, crystallizing public senti-The body of Edward Bemis wil lie in state at the Allo funera home this afternoon. Funeral ser ment in favor of the huge strucvices will be held Monday at 2:30 ture. With President Roosevelt p. m. at the funeral home, with the Rev. Carl E. Berger officiat-Huron Bridge in September and ing. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

> MRS. THEODORE SAXE Funeral services for Mrs. Theo-

dore Baxe, 37, who died last The highlight and principal pur-Thursday after an illness of about two years, were held in the chapel the Delta county jail serving a of the Anderson funeral home at sentence of 3 days meted out by

2:80 o'clock, Rev. Carl E. Berger Justice Estensen of Gladstone. officiating. Pallbearers were Wil- Jones was picked up by state poliam Charland, Allen Harwood, lice on the highway near Glad-

The chapel was filled to over-

LEO LARSON Leo Larson, former Escanaba of representatives of local patrioresident who died at Chicago on the organizations. The celebration Thursday, was buried yesterday will begin with a parade at nine afternoon from the Anderson fu- o'clock in the morning, and will neral home. Rev. Karl J. Ham- include a program of speeches at

mar officiated at the services. the Ludington park bandstand at Miss Lorraine Erickson sang two 10 o'clock. Rock officiating. Burial will be solos, "The Valley of Shadow" Memorial services for sailors in the Flat Rock cemetery. and "Sunrise," accompanied by who lost their lives in the United Miss Anona Anderson. Out of town persons attending waterfront off Ludington park,

the services included Mr. and Mrs. and memorial services for soldiers will be conducted at Lake View S. E. Quall and daughter and Mrs. cemetery and St. Joseph's and St. Charlotte Larson of Ishpeming. Pallbearers were Stanley and Anne's cemetery. charge of arrangements for the

Roy Jensen, Gus Peterson, David Anderson, Herbert Bergman and Arvid Arntzon. Burial was at Lake View cometery.

day's program are Mrs. Ralph Shiner of the Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. William Petry of the Car Lacks Brakes War Veterans, Emmett Kauphus-man, Joe Godin, Med Beaudoin Man Lands In Jail

Legion and Mrs. W. J. Anthony of Lewis Cass chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Because his car lacked brakes. Edward Jones of Gladstone is in

> Our solar system contains about 50,000 particles large enough to be called planets.

Members of the committee in

American Legion Auxiliary, Fred

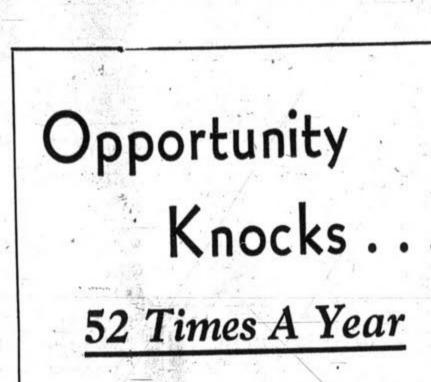
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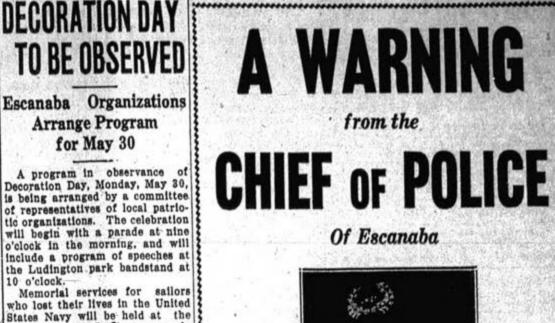
and Archie Wood of the American

Arrange Program

for May 30

meeting will be thrown open to Cleve Moore, Joseph Walker, Wil-the public with ample room for fred LaFleur and Francis Cost-no means of stopping the car given the alternative of a fine, but which he was driving. He was chose the short jail sentence.





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M. J. ETTENHOFER

To the Housewives and **Citizens of Escanaba**

THIS IS A WARNING to beware of strangers posing as solicitors, salesmen or inspectors. Strangers seeking admittance to premises as sales solicitors, should not be admitted until their credentials have been checked up and verified through dependable local persons or local institutions.

IN MANY CASES strangers without reliable credentials are "spotters" for professional criminals and, according to police records, lack of caution on the part of householders in admitting such strangers oftentimes results in costly properly losses and bitter experience.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE to strangers, on any merchandise-in many cases and from exper-

If you are paid by the week, you have 52 opportunities to save every year.

A pay-day without a deposit in your bank account is a lost opportunity-one which never will return.

Make saving a pay-day habit. Then you are sure to be ready for that "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity when it knocks some day.

Escanaba National Bank

The

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

ience reported to the police department the custom has never received anything for the cash advanced nor has any refund been made of the initial cash deposit.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS-or issue a check as a down payment on an order to a stranger-as in a number of cases these checks have been altered and later cashed by a third and innocent party.

SHOPLIFTERS WORKING THROUGH ESCANABA pilfer merchandise from local stores and dispose of this merchandise to citizens in this territory. OFFI-CERS ARE KEEPING CHECK OF SUSPECTED INDIVIDUALS AND YOUR COOPERATION is asked in tracing down stolen goods. Beware of this merchandise usually sold as a special deal or offered at a ridiculous price for quick disposal.

HIGH PRESSURE-Free gift artists have been working the residence district of Escanaba of late, selling all kinds of merchandise, offering "something free" as a means to get into the home. In many cases there is nothing free to be given away.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY ... BE SURE YOU KNOW who the stranger is at your door before granting admittance to your home. IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICIOUS PHONE THE POLICE FORCE AT ONCE ... PHONE 81, as we are anxious to cooperate with our citizens at all times.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID of offending the honest solicitors, salesmen or inspectors living here or representing local firms. They have their credentials with them and welcome such investigation-that is why they are required to carry credentials. Protect yourself, ask for credentials showing their identity.

> Signed: M. J. Ettenhoffer

Chief of Police of Escanaba.

Do Not Confuse Representatives Of Local Institutions With Itinerant Peddlers.

Many good local firms have outside salesmen who must call at your house in order to sell their merchandise. Every one of these salesmen cargy credentials which identif them with your local firms—they are only too glad to show their credentials, and they are selling merchandise that is backed by the local firms they represent . . . they are your local merchant, and should be recognized as such.

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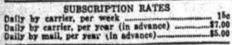
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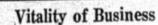
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business resilience. There have been some two dozen recessions in business is partly an outgrowth of the food habits activity in this country since it has been of migrants from one country to another. an independent Nation, and always there ups.

Figures now are in hand showing what business did during the first quarter of 1938. The showing was not good but that very fact should be an earnest of better times because, above all else, it shows movement. It has become an axiom of American economic experience that what goes down must come up. Perhaps there is some weariness with experts but people cannot be engaged in business, generation after generation, without learning something in the hard school of experience. That learning now dictates that there will come a substantial upturn which will carry the country to new peaks of prosperity.

The very fact that the pendulum can move in such wide amplitude suggests that there is a great deal of liveliness and assertiveness in the American business structure. It is not like that of some older countries where things go on about the same without the quick turns known here.

Reports now are in for 380 leading corporations engaged in manufacturing. They are not especially happy reports for they show that the net profits for the first three months of the current year were but \$100,000,000. Yet that is a considerable sum and indicates that there is a great amount of life in the country today. To be sure the figure must be compared with the \$309,000,000 in profits made by the same 380 concerns during the first three months of 1937. The deiline indicates a slackness in purchasing,

The Switzerland of America World Affairs THE world's largest Swiss cheese factory I is located, not in Switzerland, but in Reviewed Antigo, Wisconsin. It is one of the 2400 cheese factories in that great dairy State which produces more than 60 per cent of Czechoslovakia is, in a sense, a land of all the cheese made in the United States. minorities, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the Nat-ional Geographic Society, which points This industry was in part built up through the efforts of Swiss immigrants. Wisconsin is the home of the National Checse out that a third of the country's popula-

Institute and the University of Wisconsin, tion is neither Czech nor Slovak. which annually train hundreds of cheesemakers.

continues the bulletin, there are minor While cheese for domestic consumption ities made up of Hungarians, Russians of has been made in America since the days Ruthenia, Poles, Jews, Gypsies, and Roof the colonists, the enterprise did not manians. Each racial group, except the take ou a commercial aspect until 1851, last two, is numerous enough to require when in the town of Rome, New York, by law special provisions for guarding its Jesse Williams established the first freedom. cheese factory in the United States. On November 8, 1936, a bronze memorial

marker was placed to indicate the old factory site, and also commemorate its dairy?farmer founder. America makes ten times more cheese

President Benes of Czechoslovakia said: than its imports, although the country's The American problem is assimilation. annual consumption of imported Swiss Ours is not. We won't attempt to make cheese approximates \$12,000,000 as Czechs of our German millions, or Slo-THE most encouraging factor in a pe- against \$300,000 spent by natives of othvaks of our 700,000 Hungarians. Auspiod of relatively hard times in the er lands for the American variety. Intria tried for 300 years to assimilate the United States is the picture of American ternational trade in cheese springs from Czechs, without success; Hungary tried a diversity in native taste and custom and for 1,000 years to make the Slovaks into Hungarians, and failed. Therefore the Czechoslovak Republic allows the minor-The principle involved in all cheese ities within its boundaries to keep their has come recovery. The very emphasis of making is the same. The important point own schools, languages, religions, and the downs can be cited as a herald of the is separating the whey from the casein, newspapers. butterfat, and other constituents of milk.

This is done either by lactic acid or renrights was written into the -Constitution net. The rennet is used to curd sweet when the new nation was formed by milk for solid cheese, and either or both Czechs and Slovaks who had suffered as are used to make soft cheese. minorities under the Austro-Hungarian

Cheese is universally made and liked. Empire. In the 1935 elections, represen-It is a true and not an artificial food, since tatives were sent to the National Parliait is prepared from milk. It is tempting ment from German, Hungarian, Russian, to both the child and the adult. It is said Polish, and Jewish elements in the popuif anyone had to subsist upon a single lation, chosen in ratio to the number of food, he would live longer on milk than votes cast. Voting is compulsory, and any other substance, and next to that he fourteen political parties are represented would survive longest on cheese, the prodin the national assembly, in contrast with uct of milk. the four parties having members in the

"Mystery Man" Gone

ONE of the "mystery men" of Michigan New Mexico, recognizes an official lan-politics was erased from the scene last guage other than English. Czechosloweek at an hotal barroom in Clare, boomvakia maintains schools for Germans, Hungarians, Poles, Jews, and Russians in ing center of the lower peninsula oil their own languages. A school for gypfield

sies has been opened. When there are 40 Isaiah Leebove was a lawyer for New children of any nationality in a commu-York underworld celebrities in the early twenties. He previously had been an nity, law requires a school in their nat-Oklahoma oil man, and when there was an ional tongue. oil boom in Michigan, he hopped in, form-Wherever a racial group totals onefifth of the population of a district, the

ed a big independent company and Abecame prominent in Michigan politics. Leebove donated quite heavily to the

street signs, shop windows, and public notices, and is also permitted in courts, gubernatorial campaign of former Governor William A. Comstock in 1932. After There are many newspapers published in Comstock's election, the governor ap- languages other than Czech or Slovak, pointed Leebove to make a survey of the which are different branches of the same Michigan prison situation, including the Slavic tongue. Some paper money uses branch penitentiary at Marquette. By as many as five languages on a single coincidence, some Purple gangsters, whom bill. Leebove had defended as a lawyer in New __LANDOWNERS RULED SLOVAKIA_ York, were imprisoned at Marquette at, This complicated interlocking of nat-

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In addition to the Sudeten Germans.

-FIVE LANGUAGES ON PAPER

MONEY-

in his office at Praha with a member of

the National Geographic Magazine's staff,

This unusual respect for minority

In the United States, only one State,

language of that minority' is used on

United States Congress.

Discussing the treatment of minorities

Serenade in the Night ANNI AR

20 Years Ago

his parents.

D

the

Joseph Lacombe, the day old

on of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert La-

Combe of North Escanaba, passed

away yesterday at the home of

Justice Little, aged 18 who

leaves Monday to enter the infan-

signal corps as a radio operator

have both been accepted for en-

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Answers To

Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. How much money has been won by Man o' War's children in races? J. M.

listment by Corporal Roy J. Sli-A. In fourteen years of racing ger. the time, and a disagreeable situation was ionalities resulted from uniting the the sons and daughters of the fa-

Parade BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, May 22 .- It's the common theory that Thomas G. Corcoran's influ-

The Capital

ence in the New Deal Means youth at the prow and Communism at the helm. The theory is pure nonsense. Corcoran is a genial, untiring, remarkably intelligent and reasonably disinterested fellow, whose fertile mind and pleasant personality make him the perfect idea man for the president. And, as it happens he is neither excessively young nor excessively radical.

Lately, the New Deal has been moving leftward again, in the anti-monopoly program, in a new and more aggressive political strategy, and in other ways. Accordingly, the word is going 'round that Tom Corcoran's fine pawtucket hand is once more at work. In view of all the drivel talked and written about Corcoran, this seems like a good time to see what sort of fellow he really is.

FACE AND PLACE

The nation of Tom Corcoran's extreme youth no doubt derives from his boyish and unassuming manner and his odd chubbiness. At first glance, he calls to mind a rather mature choir boy. Look closer, and you see a stocky, short man, nearing forty, with large eyes, a brilliant smile and a shock of graying black hair. The most striking thing about him is the impression he gives of immense mental and physical energy.

He has not the appearance, and he does not lead the life of a commissar. He and his brilliant partner, Ben Cohen, probably work harder than any other two men in Washington. Their job is to prepare plans, draw bills, draft speeches, and watch the carrying out of policies for the president, whom they call "the boss."

Yet, in spite of their manifold duties, they wield no sinister and determining influence. They are not the minds behind the throne. They are merely very useful to the President, because they express more ably than any others the most important of the many competing political viewpoints within the New Deal. LIFE OF A TEAM.

Corcoran is the front man for the team, and by far the busiest. The telephone in his bleak office at the RFC rings all day long. In the short space of twenty-four hours. He can cram three or four serious conferences in weighty matters, with his "boss," with Cohen, with other influential men in the administration; half a dozen minor chores; a long talk with one of the many earnest young men for whom he has found places in the government; a lunch with an old Harvard friend; and one of the sudden trips to the wovies which he finds it relaxing to make at odd hours. Except for the movies, he gets his only rest on long skiing trips.

-Vaudeville song Both he and Ben Cohen live as simply as possible. The downtown apartment The cheap rooming houses of the furious forties and the taw- they share is spartan in its bareness. nominee today to witness the mo- dry hotels of the theatrical dis- Corcoran has no taste for luxury. If he trict are buzzing with the first had, he could have gratified it long ago, whispers of hope since the movie by taking one of the many hugely profitable offers made him by large law firms and big industrial companies. Or he could dine out in the greatest pomp every evening of the week, for there is much curiosity about him in Washington. Instead, he stays at home and works. He likes good fun, and he is an excellent parlor musician, a singer of old songs. and an energetic player of the piano and the accordion. If he takes an evening off from work, it is to amuse himself in this gemutlich fashion with a few cronies in the New Deal, or to indulge his passion of the first talking picture hit. And for vaulting, intellectual talk with some scores of them are still being act- such man as his great friend and patron, Felix Frankfurter. For so interesting and powerful a man, Corcoran has a singularly brief history. He was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, of an Irish family in modest cirday they refused to believe would cumstances. His youth was no different from any other, except that his brilliant And now, perhaps, that day is mind earned him a first class education. ear. In the Casa Manana, little The education ended, importantly, at the Harvard law school, where he came under the influence of Felix Frankfurter. It was Frankfurter who sent him to serve the great Justice Holmes as his secretary. And it was under Holmes' influence that Corcoran became preoccupied with a spanking \$50,000 paid into with public affairs. The relationship bethe box office in the first week tween the two was close and affectionate. The aged justice called his young secretary "Sonny" and treated him as a son. Corcoran repaid the compliment by giving Holmes all his admiration and attachment. Holmes is still his chief hero. After his time with Holmes came service as Joseph Cotton's junior in the New the summer months. At the same York law office of Cotton, Franklin, and time, the brothers Brandt, who then a return to Washington, to a post in control a large chain of motion the RFC. Felix Frankfurter, who got picture houses, announced that Raymond Moley to let Corcoran and Cohen they planned to install, as an addraft the securities and exchange acts. junct to the films, variety enterreally started Corcoran on his New. Deal chance. And even more imprescareer. From that first task for the sive news came from the head-White House, the team worked upward, quarters of the Skouras Brothers, acquiring more and more responsibility, until they reached their present place.

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out it also can be analyzed to show that American corporations can bend to storm and remain going concerns even though the trickle of earnings to their :offers has been slowed.

Some of the returns are of compelling interest. There is the amusement industry, for example, and in these days that means more especially the movies. During the first quarter of 1937 the amusement business made net profits of \$11,-089,000 while in the same period of this year they sank to \$7,990,000? Still there was a net profit. It is an interesting fact about depressions, in the United States at least, that amusement earnings hold up well during depressed years. In spite of unemployment, reduced pay envelopes,

and the like, people will insist upon their entertainment and so, if the pay check is fat or lean, the amusements are patronized.

It had been hoped that the construction Industry would bring a big lift to the broad economic situation, but a number of factors, in spite of Government aid, forestalled this. The profits of the building material industry dropped from \$3.-018:000 in the first quarter of 1937 to only \$729,000 in the first quarter of this year. Still, the first quarter of any year is a poor period by which to judge construction activity. It is not until spring sets in that building really goes forward "the question of public interest in private with a rush and it is expected that before the year is out there will be substantial gains in that field, especially if the labor unions can resolve some of their jurisdictional disputes.

The Peddler Invasion

THIS is the time of the year when houseto sell inferior merchandise at higher prices.

There will be boys and girls, who profess to be working their way through college by selling magazines, aluminumware, wearing apparel and other merchanrepresenting the manufacturer they are able to sell their goods cheaper than the of bunk.

Scores of Escanaba housewives are sold pectations. And some never receive the goods for which they made a partial. or full payment.

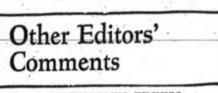
After all, the best idea is for Escanaba people to give their business to Escanaba merchants, instead of to outside peddlers, who are more of a nuisance than a boon. The local merchants make it a point to see that the customer gets satisfactory merfound at their places of business.

Another important angle is that the local merchants deserve the patronage. They are the fellows who must dig down in their jeans to pay for celebrations, charitables causes and other civic betterment projects. The peddlers cannot be try, by planting and land acquisition, to found when the hat is being passed ground. .

created to the embarrassment of Comstock. Leebove was labeled the "mystery man"

in the Comstock administration. He faded from the political scene as quickly as eastern tip of the new nation, attached ithe came into it, however, and devoted self as Ruthenia, on terms of autonomy. most of his time thereafter to his oil business.

Death ended his fantastic career last he had been associated in the oil business in Oklahoma and Michigan, is being held for the crime. - It was rumored that the live the Czechs centuries ago. - Among the two had been quarreling over oil business matters.



THE PEOPLE'S TREES? (Milwaukee Journal)

A tristate conference on forest land problems will be held at St. Paul on May 20 and 21.

Conservation departments and planning boards of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan arranged this meeting. Officials from the three states again will discuss tumes encountered on a single trip their tax delinquent, land problems and is the somber black gabardine of the Jewish citizens, whose sons wear curls for forests."

That latter is a considerable question: sideburns. It easily may get all mixed up in the general problem of public control of private Initiative

free to develop businesses or engage in most undertakings without undue "pub- some form of control or preservation may thought, wives will be kept busy answering the lic" or governmental interference. And have to be resorted to. calls of "bell pushers", who will be trying many Americans are impatient indeed of schemes to put governmental shackles of private initiative as should be free to func-

tion without interference. But there is a problem when it comes to forests and trees. It has been realized that trees are an essential national redise. The canvassers will put up the old source. Without them it is possible that argument that because they are directly much of the nation would be smothered by its own dust bowl.

Thousands of treeless acres already local merchants can, all of which is a lot are blowing about after the manner of the Sahara desert, and parts of Kansas, Okla-

homa, the Dakotas and other states are merchandise by peddlers and later find becoming desolated as their topsoils are that the products were not up to their ex- whipped about by winds unchecked by trees.

> Meanwhile, men own most of the trees that still stand in the verdant states and freely cut them up into timber or fire-

wood. Gradually they destroy the barrier that stands between agricultural security and dust bowl conditions, So it is probable that there is a "question of public interest in private forests." chandise and service. If the goods are It would seem that some sort of control unsatisfactory, the sellers can always be over tree cutting-not merely in the forests but in woodlots, by the roadsides, everywhere else-might yet become a ne-

cessity. The process at the moment is for prican go broke if the government so devate forest or woodlot owners to destroy sires. as they wish while governmental agencies

offset the destruction. If the governmental activities can keep up with or out- cator, just show up their parents.

Czechoslovaks whose territory had been mous horse have earned approximately \$2,500,000. partitioned between Austria and Hun-Hungary. A Russian flavor was added

Q. Where is Dante burled? C. when Sub-Carpathian Russia, at the far A. The poet is buried in beautiful mausoleum in Ravenna, Italy. The original grave is care-The province of Bohemia is the stronghold of the German minority, comprising fully preserved.

one-fifth of the whole country's popula-Q. Who wrote the song hit, Ti week-end. Jack Livingstone, with whom tion, Germans are still referred to as pi-Tin? F. L. G. colonists since their infiltration was pro-A. It is by Maria Grever, moted by Austria in an effort to German- Mexican song writer.

Q. What noted man said, Slovaks, who are Slavs, dwell Hungarlans, was born a peasant and will die who are Magyars; the Hungarians until the World War had owned Slovakia for a a peasant"? N. T.

A. Jean Francois Millet, thousand years, and now comprise over famous artist wrote, "They wished four per cent of Czechoslovakia's inhabi- to force me into their. drawingtants. Ruthenlans account for a little room art to break my spirit. But under four per cent. Poles left in Czecho- no! I was born a peasant and a was formerly stationed at the headliners who have proudly reslovakia, after two areas were awarded to peasant will I die,

Poland in 1920; number a little more Q. What is the highest airport to study wireless work. than half of one per cent. Jews, whose in Europe? L. W. S. ancient cemetery in Praha indicates their A. It is the one at St. Moritz, presence in the country as early as the Switzerland, which is situated at 6th century A/D., constitute over one per an altitude of 5643 feet, cent of the total population.

Q. How many days a year of Traditional costumes distinguish not sunshine has Puerto Rico? C. H. only racial groups but the inhabitants of A. Puerto Rico has 360 days a special localities as well. An observer year of sunshine. has reported about sixty different cos-

Q. What is meant by the Hathrough Czechoslovakia. A striking garb dith ?. K. T. A. This is the name given to a

compilation of the teachings and life of the prophet, Mohammed, which with the Koran forms the

supreme authority on matters connected with the Mohammedan run the private exploitations, the land will religion and legislation. It was By the large, thoughtful Americans continue to have necessary trees. If not, primarily meant for personal guidcling to the belief that men should be the land will become bared of its vitally ance and has colored the whole Hawaii because of the snow on its winter Garden Theater here for needed soil cover and windbreaks and method and fabric of Moslem summit.

> Q. Who is president of the National Audubon Society? V. S. MR. JONES ON BANKING A. Kermit Roosevelt is presi-

(Milwaukee Journal)

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Jesse R. Jones, R.F.C. chairman, tells bankers that they must meet the credit needs of the country if they expect banks to remain in private hands. He expresses the opinion that bankers have so far "not been particularly wise or energetic" in

meeting situations. The banks were badly extended when the depression first came upon us. They were castigated by the administration and by others for not, being "particularly mit suicide in the United States wise" in their loans at that time. They do each year."

not want to repeat their old mistakes. In the present situation, with everybody somewhat jittery about the future, they are playing safe. Who can blame them

for that? Mr. Jones presumably will presently be required to be taken into a lending hundreds of millions of the tax- healthy body is about one-fifth payers' dollars to Tom, Dick and Harry, the total amount in the body. In The money will be lent more on a social a human body of average weight Rome International Exposition than a business basis., Mr. Jones can do (150 pounds) there are about a has been set for April 21, 1942. that and not go to jail, for government is hundred grammes, or three ounces that and not go to jair, for government is the judge of its own acts. But can be ex-the average about twenty the world? F. R. pect national banks to operate on the grammes, or three ounces of sosame risky basis? Hardly, National dium chloride. So that on the the Indian Ocean, is the largest banks must remain solvent. The R.F.C.

maintenance quota. Show-off children, according to an edu- fights? R. M. U.

Q. Does France have bull A. They are very popular

Q. How much salt should

used in the daily diet? J. R.

A. Dr. Logan Clendening

The Care and Feeding of Adults

Villemure will go to tor cycle races in that city. Johnny Seymour, demon speedlest, was screen spoke the epitaph of vaudeunable to participate in the races ville a dozen years ago.

New York

it's two a day for Keith

And three a day for Loew

Where you. may go. It's five for Fally Markus

And three a day for Loew.

BY GEORGE ROSS

and four a day for Pantages

Column

New York-

at Menominee today, as he has Here in their dismal rooms, the just been recuperating from an wo-a-day, three-a-day, four-a-day illness.

try and Kenneth MacKenzie, aged At only half the dough

20 who leaves Monday to enter But two a day for Keith

and "grind" acts of a glamorous Camp Devens, Mass. - The "Sweetheart Monument" at this entertainment era jubilantly reecho the words now sounding cantonment is rising by leaps and louder through the corridors of bounds. Every girl who has a "Vaudeville is the show world: sweetheart among the troops here coming back!" is supposed to add a "Rock of

A thousand tragedies could be Love" to the monument. As the written about the demise of vaugirls pass the cantonment they deville, the cardboard world that it onto the monument pile. It is tumbled when Al Jolson spoke up select a good sized stone and heave and sang in "The Jazz Singer," expected that before the war ends, a tremendous monument 'Love" will be erected there. Arthur LaFave of this city, who ed out by headliners and near fused to twist their routines to Great Lakes Naval station, has, twist their routines to the night been transferred to Minneapolis club formula and who have

starved genteely waiting for 'a Mrs. Elmer McDermott and Mrs. Mary O'Donnell returned not come again. from a visit in Chicago and Minneapolis.

While erecting a monument at Billy Rose has installed a trethe Rapid River cemetery yester- mendous vaudeville show approxiday morning J. A. Allo was struck mating the famous bills of the old Palace Theater, the goal of by a crowbar, severely bruising every vaudevillian in days gone the right knee joint, by. And audiences have enthusiastically showed their approval

some parts of France and are witnessed by approximately one mil- of the first show. lion people a year, Phoenix

Q. What does Mauna Kea A canny showman with his ear mean? K. G. V. to the cash register, Lee Shubert A. It means white mountain took the cue and announced a and is applied to the mount in restoration of vaudeville to the

Q. What university sponsors the Cultural Olympics? J. L. A. The Cultural Olympics are held annually each spring at the project, intended to stimulate tainment instead of games of atent talent, was started there in 1937 and this spring 45,000 par-

perhaps the largest cinema exconsisted of festivals of music, hibitors in America. They too, it was said, were thinking of dance, and the drama. bringing back the songs-and-fan-Q. What is the shortest poem cy patter acts, the jugglers and in English? S. H. the acrobats of a nostaligic period.

of Microbes by Strickland Gillilan The last attempt to apply a nulmotor to vaudeville came two -Adam Had'em. years ago when Gus Edwards served up vaudevillians at the B. Q. What are the four major

errors of the eye? G. L. S. S. Moss Theater. The venture A. They are nearsightedness, ended in a flood of red ink as had farsightedness, astigmatism, and double vision. These constitute a previous effort by Earl Carroll

gain.

95 per cent of all eye defects. says: The daily amount of salt Q. When is Italy to hold her international exposition? J. H

+w A. The opening date of the

Q. What is the largest bay in change it.

A. The Bay of Bengal, part of average about twenty grammes, or bay in the world.

a full teaspoonful is the daily The church has a high school level of appeal and is losing hold on those with higher education,

Rev. Jacob A. Long, of Newton, Pa.

Hitler's safe in allowing the notes of the Liberty Bell to be heard in a coming symphony concert. He knows nobody'd recognize them by this time.

Lyrics of Life By Douglas Mallock FRIENDS TO HOLD Quotations These are the friends to hold And friends to treasure, The friends, when you are old, I say play it as it should be played. Play "Tiger Rag" if that To give you pleasure: Not friends that we have bought By flattery speaking But friends who came unsought, the national anthem, but don't And came unseeking. -Kay Kaiser, orchestra leader protesting proposed "stream-lining" of the national anthem. When you were poor they came, Not wealth the reason, And they will be the same Hello. I'm going to run away Through any season. The hardest friends to hold Are those you flatter, But to the friends of old -Robert Stap, 13. of New York greeting his mother just after his return from Europe, and just before his second departure. Words little matter.

dent of the National Association University of Pennsylvania. The of Audubon Societies. Q. What is the seating capacity of the Will Rogers Stadium at ticipated in the program which Colorado Springs? E. L. C. A. The stadium, now under construction, will have a seating capacity of 10,000. Q. Approximately how many A. It is Lines on the Antiquity

people a year commit suicide? L A. About 15,000 persons com

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ALPENA HOLDS BRIDGE RALLY

Escanabans to Attend **Booster** Meeting on Monday

Escanaba will be represented at the "Building the Straits Bridge -Finish Highway 23" rally to be held at Alpena Monday evening. Upper and Lower Peninsulas will Several hundred persons from the attend.

The Escanaba representative will be: Fred J. Earle and Harold P. Lindsay, president and secre-tary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; and Atty Edward K Ryan. They will spend this eve-ning at the summer home of Fred

Bradley of Rogers City. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner and James H. Cissel, professor of engineer-ing of the University of Michigan, will be the principal speakers at the booster meeting.

FRATERNAL

Eagles Initiate

Members of Eerie No. 1088 Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a regular meeting, at the Eagles hall on Tuesday, May 24. A large class of candidates will be initiated and other matters of importance will be acted upon. All members are urged by the officers

AT THE DELFT

most amazing array of The stellar talent ever assembled in a for camp sites along two and onesingle production is presented in half miles of Lake Superior shore-Samuel Goldwyn's magnificent line and 22 lots on the northeast-Technicolor musical extravagan- ern end of Saux Head lake, were za, "The Goldwyn Follies," which announced yesterday by Louis G. begins a three day engagement at Kaufman, who arrived here rethe Delft Theatre today. Drawing from every field of en-|cently from New York to spend the summer at his Granot Loma

tertainment to augment a screen lodge near Birch, 14 miles northcast headed by Adolphe Menjou, west of Marquette. The Ritz Brothers, Andrea Leeds, Describing the shoreline area, Ella Logan, Jerome Cowan and The Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls, the mouth of the Garlic river and ex- tion center for our own people." tending northwest, as one of the producer secured radio's Edgar most beautiful tracts on Lake Su-Bergen and "Charlie McCarthy," Phil Baker and Kenny Baker; grand opera's Helen Jepson and his intention to create a club or easily could accommodate 40 Charles Kullmann; the dance's Zorina and George Balanchine's camp sites could be sold. American Ballet, and the musical stage's favorite comedian, Bobby "It has always been my belief," Mr. Kaufman said, "that the nat-

Clark. The story, a comedy of Hollyural resources of a country should wood from the pen of Ben Hecht, not be tied up when there is a decasts Menjou as a film producer mand for their use. This shoreline area, with its beautiful stand of out of touch with his public who hires a typical American girl (in the person of Andrea Leeds) to tell him what that public wants. its recreational opportunities, will make ideal camp sites."

AT THE MICHIGAN



Children who will enter the Escanaba schools next September are being given physical examinations this week and next week as a feature of the Summer Round-up program which is under the auspices of the local Parent-Teacher association council. Keith Stahl, 7, who will enter the Jefferson school kindergarten next fall, is shown above with his mother, Mrs. Walter Stahl of 1615 Third avenue only, and if successful may be south, as he was examined yesterday afternoon by Dr. Roelof Lanting, Delta county health unit head,

Kaufman Proposes New Summer Home Colony New State Park Will Be Located Near Port Huron Centage of the yield leaves an inmembers are urged by the officers to make a special effort to attend. Theatres Mult Be Located Near Port Huron Lansing—Establishment of a new state park within compara-tively short traveling distance of Wull Be Located Near Port Huron Lansing—Establishment of a new state park within compara-tively short traveling distance of

Marquette-Plans for offering buy lots and build camps, indi-to the public more than 100 lots cating that the price of the 100- on the Lake Huron shore near but for the first year or two the foot lots would not be out of reach of many persons now desir-

benefit of persons from other citstarting at a point near the may become a social and recrea- are made by the next legislature. The S. R. Kaufman lodge, it

was pointed out, has been mainperior, Mr. Kaufman said it was tained in excellent condition and an association through which the guests. Mr. Kaufman suggested that pending the time the property will be donated to the Chippewa club, it might be operated as a

summer resort. The Kaufman lodge, it was explained, would be the headquarters for social activi-

ties of the organization. Other Properties Available Adjacent to the shoreline and Saux Head lake properties are tracts of timber lands which would

Pointing out that when he or recreatio quired the property many years Plans indicate that about sevenago there were few camps along ty-seven 100-foot lots fronting on Lake Superior and that the camp Lake Superior are available, about building movement has been 20 lots back from, but overlooking mounting rapidly within the past Lake Superior and 22 lots on Saux few years, Mr. Kaufman said he Head lake.

Demand for Use

pine, its fine fishing grounds and be available to the club members

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INSURANCE TO BE READY SOON Agricultural Conserva-

farm.

plan.

tion Committee Aids Farmers

Crop insurance which seeks to mable the farmer to have wheat to sell every year whether his rop fails or not will soon be eady for wheat farmers of Michigan, John Gamsan of the Agricultural Conservation Committee

said yesterday. Title V of the Agricultural Ad-justment Act of 1938, known as the Federal Crop Insurance Act, discussed. makes crop insurance for wheat available to farmers who want it. it establishes a Federal Crop Insurance Corporation which will offer wheat farmers insurance on their crop against losses from un-

avoidable causes such as drought, flood, hail, wind, tornado, insect pests, and plant diseases. The plan does no guarantee the

farmer a certain price but it does try to assure him that he will have wheat to put on the marroam over the whole South Paciket every year, **Only** Partial Insurance fic ocean.

Crop insurance will be available at first to wheat growers

offered for corn and some other rops. A wheat farmer can insure his crop for either threet-fourths or

the metropolitan centers on the east side of the state is assured with acquisition of land for a site insurance is borne by the farmers expense of administering it will be Port Huron. Outright purchase of the site at met by the Federal Crop Insur-

ing camp sites. As Mr Kaufman visualized the sum was appropriated by the premiums will be paid in proposed club, it would be priproposed club, it would be pri-marily for use by people of Mar-quette county. "Many of the out-of-door developments in this re-gion," he said, "have been for the banefit of newspace of the out-gion," he said, "have been for the banefit of newspace of the out-gion," he said, "have been for the banefit of newspace of the out-gion," he said, "have been for the park area were also approved to the out-gion," he said, "have been for the out-gion," he said, "he said," he said,"he said," he said," he said,"he said,"he s whereby the land, will be avail- influence on the wheat market, ies. It is my hope that this area able when further apropriations because none of this wheat can go



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on the market except to pay loss-**Funeral Services** Meeting At Lansing The premiu mrates in Michi-For O'Meara Held; gan for insuring a farmer for three-fourths of his normal yield will vary from three-fourths to Was Pastor Here one and one-quarter bushels per acre, depending upon the yield, previous loss history, etc., on each

Funeral services for Frederic C. O'Meara, widely known in po-A public meeting will be held litical and Episcopal circles in Dein the auditorium of the horticultroit and a former resident of tural building at East Lansing, Escanaba, were held at Grace May 23, 1938, at 1:00 p. m., at Episcopal church in Detroit on which time officials of the Federal Wednesday. Crop Insurance will explain the An ordained Episcopal clergy-

man, Mr. O'Meara died of a heart County conservation commitattack Sunday in a Buffalo hotel. tees, county agricultural agents, Born in Coburg, Ont., March farmers, grain handlers, and any-12, 1869, he was the son of the one interested is invited to attend late Rev. Charles O'Meara, onethis meeting to bear the purpose time rector of Trinity Episcopal and broad outlines of the program church of Monroe, and a descendant of five generations of clergy-It is planned to make this in men and bishops. He was educatsurance available for the farmers ed at Upper Canada College, Torof Michigan during the month of onto, and at Dominion College. He June for the 1939 wheat crop. started his career as a telegraph operator for the Grand Trunk A gourd changed the entire his-Western railroad and later served

tory of the South Sea Islands. By as a brakeman and fireman for sighting through holes in a water- that line, as well as the Canadian Pacific and other railroads in filled calabash gourd, ancient Canada and this country. Polynesian navigators were able He then entered the ministry to take readings from the sun and the stars, thus enabling them to

and occupied parishes in various parts of the dominion and this country, including ones at West

Branch and Escanaba, Carthage. Nev., and St. Mary's Mission, then affiliated with John's church.

He had taught salesmanship and was a sales executive in Detroit before moving to Buffalo a few years ago for sales work for a memorial cemetery. In the World war he served here on the War Savings Stamp committee, the Liberty Loan drive and had charge of navy recruiting for this

charge of navy recruiting for this district as well as working for the Army Ordinance Corps. Mr. O'Meara managed the first

mayoralty campaign of the late Senator James Couzens, the senatorial campaign of Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, the campaign for Councilman John C. Lodge, in 1927 and the campaign of Ira Wilson for sheriff the next year.

In 1931 he was a candidate for the city council. He was a member of the Masonic order, the Consistory at Bay City and Moslem Temple of the

Shrine in Detroit. Surviving are his wife Lydia, a ion Fred J., of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Grace D. Hughes, of Detroit; a sister Katherine, of Toronton; two brothers, Charles, of Grand Rapids, and Arthur H. of Richmond, and a granddaughter, Ruth Dallas Hughes, of Detroit.

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Blondell and Melvyn Joan Douglas have been joined together in cinematrimony and launched on their funnymoon in Columbla's new romantic comedy, "There's Always a Woman," which opens today at the Michigan Theatre.

"There's Always a Woman" probes hilariously into the private line property. "I have not wanted to sell lives of Mel and Joan, a couple of wide-eyed sleuths with a penchant fear of spoiling the property," adding that he believed the time for getting into all kinds of trouhad come for the creation of an ble. Mel, it seems, is a detectiveassociation or club organized and so is Joan, of the private along the lines of the Huron agency variety. When Mel is as-Mountain club or the Middle Issigned to a murder in which Joan land Point Campers association, is representing the accused-the which would assure maximum profun, already well started, really tection to the interests of the goes to town.

property owners. "I believe a fitting name for the Swedish Film Thursday association would be the Chippewa "65, 66 and Me," the new Swedish talking picture, released club," Mr. Kaufman said. "In the through Scandinavian Talking early days the Chippewa Indians Pictures, Inc., with its hilarious inhabited this area and the name and unexpected situations result- echoes the primeval atmosphere ing from mistaken identity, will of the shoreline and the pines." be shown at the Michigan theatre Would Donate Lodge one day only, Thursday, May 26, It is Mr. Kaufman's intention it was announced yesterday. to give to the Chippewa club the

In addition to the feature pic-S. R. Kaufman lodge, which he ture, the program will include two estimates could not be replaced tosplendid shorts, one showing de- day for \$60,000, and the rocky lightful glimpses of Copenhagen, promentory on which it stands, Denmark's lovely and gay capital, this donation to be made at a and the other a summer tour to time when the club membership Jamtland, the stately province of would be sufficient to support the northern Sweden."

The film has English superimpeople, as well as those who un derstand the language.

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has received many inquiries con-In addition to offering fishing cerning possible sale of the shorein Lake Superior, Saux Head lake and the Garlie river, Mr. Kaufman said, the area is only a short disfew lots piecemeal," he said, "for tancef rom other streams and "Also," he said, "my lakes. property on Saux Head lake offers a wonderful opportunity for winter sports development, the hill on the south side of the lake being a natural toboggan slide."

State Has Issued Permits For 5,000 Gas And Oil Wells 1

Lansing, May 21.-The state has now issued approximately 5,000 oil and gas well/permits since the first, approved on Sept. 27, 1927.

No. 5,000 was issued May 3. Since Jan. 1 of this year, up to May 1, a total of 232 permits were granted, compared to 323 during the first four months of last year which for the full 12 months set an all time high.

The Galapagos Islands are named for the giant tortoises

lodge. The club would be exclusive, which were numerous there at one posed titles, and consequently, Mr. Kaufman said, only insofar as time. Galapago is the Spanish may be enjoyed by non-Swedish necessary to protect persons who word for tortoise.





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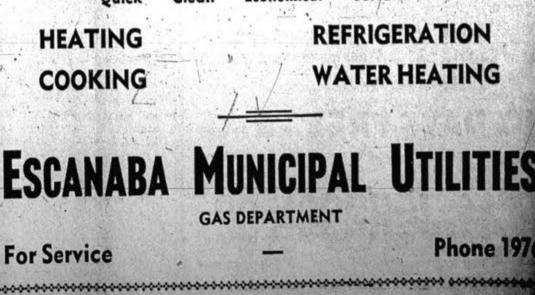
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SUPERVISORS TO ASK BOND ISSUE

Menominee County Will Vote on Measure in September

Menominee, May 21-Demands for continued improvement of side roads in Menominee county, acquired by the county under the McNitt law, will make it necessary for the county road commission to propose to the county board a referendum on a county-wide general obligation bond issue of between \$180,000 and \$190,000, George Barstow, road commission chairman,

told county board members yesterday. The supervisors were informe

of the road commission's financial at 4 o'clock. Small plots will be condition and intention to request assigned and a fair will be held a road improvement bond issue at in early fall. a luncheon meeting yesterday at Carney, where county board and road commission members halted on an annual highway inspection

tour of the county. Mr. Barstow told county board members that the road commission will petition the board at its next meeting in June for the raferendum on the road improvement bond issue. The referendum is proposed to be held at the fall election in September

One Per Cent of Reduction The projected bond issue of be

tween \$180,000 and \$190,000 would represent one per cent of the city and county total assessed valuation of between 18 and 19 million dollars, Mr. Barstow said. Should the bond issue proposal obtain and carry, bond issue funds would be prorated among the townships according to each township's as sessed valuation.

There are only 312 licensed parachute riggers in the United States, and 10 of these are women.

NOTICE! DR. E. A. RETTKE CHIROPRACTOR of Manistique, Mich. Will be in Newberry every Tuesday and Thursday for the general practice of his profes-SPECIALIZING in Spinal Treatments, Acute and Chronic Diseases, Nervous Disorders, HOUSE CALLS MADE

just two things-Your Health and My Reputation. Therefore I shall accept only those cases which I believe I can help.

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K. of C. Chorus Dance - The Knights of Columbus Chorus will hold the first of a series of Dances on Wednesday June 1st at the Dells. The proceeds of the dance will be used in purchasing new uniforms for members of the Chorus,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Licensed to Wed-Marriage licenses were issued at the county clerk's office vesterday to Edward LaCount and Agnes Suchovsky of Powers, Albert W. Caswell and Marie Lena Johnson of Brampton, Carl Romin of Escanaba and Eva Gerdeen of Bark River, and William Braun of Sault Ste. Marle and Irene E. Denio of Gladstone.

Garden Club Meets-Persons. interested in joining a garden club are asked to meet at the recreation center Monday afternoon

Sewing Emblems - Executive members of the UAW auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Haddy Monday night at 8 o'clock to sew emblems on the uniforms of the baseball team.

Word has been received from Rochester, Minn., that Mrs. J. P. Ness, 920 First avenue south, who is under the care of specialists at the Mayo clinic, submitted to a major operation and is reported as resting easily at the Colonial hospital, where she is a patient.

Forty And Eight-A regular meeting of the Forty and Eight society is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall in Gladstone. Nomination of officers is to be conducted. A large attendance is anticipated

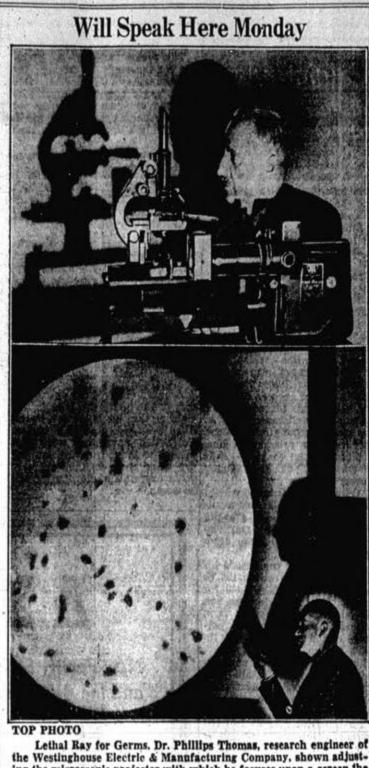
Old Resident Of County Taken By Death Saturday

Eugene Marchand, 76, passed way at the county infirmary at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Death was due to complications attendant upon his advanced

age. Mr. Marchand was believed to have been born in Canada. He had been a resident of Delta county for the past fifty years. While the furnace was running at Kipling he was employed there for eleven years.

The body was taken to the Murphy Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made. The deceased had no known relatives.

Bible.



ing the microscopic projector with which he focuses upon a screen the death throes of bacteria killed by the invisible rays of the new "Sterilamp."

BOTTOM PHOTO

Death Throes of Bacteria. Paramecia, single-celled bacteria captured in a drop of water, are shown on the screen just before the invisible ultra-violet rays of the new "Sterilamp" have caused them to burst and die. Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, demonstrated the lethal effects of the lamp by focusing the death scene from a microscopic projector while the paramecia were actually being killed by the rays.

Dr. Thomas will address a joint meeting of the Rotary and K wanis clubs at the Sherman hotel Monday noon, and a public meet ing at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium in the evening.



ta Marie. today, Twelve mem-

PROFITS FOUND Radio Around The Clock Dairyman Converts Light

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard New York, May 21-Sunday's radio concerts are to include tribute to Richard Wagner, German composer, in fact two of them, on

Schober, Pentwater dairy farmer, the 125th anniversary of his birth. One program for NEAF-NBC at comes proof that planned summer 12 noon is to come from the com- pastures can turn loss into profit, poser's home at Bayreuth, Geraccording to a recent statement by A. C. Baltzer, extension dairymany, and will contain the second man of Michigan State college. act of his opera, "Die Meistersinger." The second program, in Every-

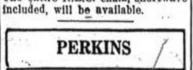
three years by Schober, improvebody's music on WABC-CBS at 1 ment of his pastures made possip. m., will present music from ble five months grazing where only one month was gained be-"Tannhauzer." Also there will be these musical

features: WEAF-NBC, 10 a. m., Home symphony; 3 p. m., Grand Plano festival at Indianapolis, 125 planos; 7 Sunday evening hour, child prodigies, Patricia Travers, nine year old violinist, and Julius turned \$7.61 above feed cost. Katchen, age 17, pianist; WJZ-NBC, 10:30 a. m., Radio City symphoney, Strong Vincent H. S. A. cappella choir; 12 noon, Magic Key, Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy and Charles O'Connell conducting.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM On Monday, May 23, at Los Angeles, Calif., from 5 to 5.30 p. m., Pacific standard time, the National Broadcasting company will transmit an international broadcast in ing to be disced and seeded now commemoration of the Swedish American Tercentenary program. cows from July 15 through Au-It will be featured by Edgar Bergen who as you probably know, is dan to the acre. a Swede, with the original name of Berggren, with his famous inter- manent feed. On the Kellogg farm national radio and screen charac-of the college, brome provided ter, Charlie McCarthy, speaking in feed beginning April 12 this year. Swedish and English. In addition there will be presented: Dr. Einar corn such as Eureka or sweet Melson, former conductor to Max corn, begin to cut green daily Auteinhardt and an outstanding opera gust 15 until silo filling. conductor of European as well as

American reputation; Dr. Leigh pasture seasons, not only corn but Harline, musical arranger for Walt alfalfa-molasses type. Disney, who will present the musical arrangements; Ralph Peterson, gram, seeding five to six pounds choral master of the Packard show, smooth brome grass with alfalfa who will direct his radio chorus of and oats mixture for 1939-40.

forty volces; Dr. Carl Omeron, fa- 6. In flush pasture season, mous Swedish tenor, who will give grain can be 800 pounds cereal to solo; and Hon. Wollmar Bostrom, 100 pounds cottonseed or soybean Swedish ambassador to America, oil meal, on poorer pasture after who will tune in from Washington, July 15 cereal grains are cut to D. C., with appropriate greetings. 300 to 400 pounds to 100 of the The entire N.B.C. chain, shortwave oil meal.



Council No. 640 of the Knights of Perkins, Mich .-- Miss Helen Denio of Gladstone spent Thurs-day here as the guest of Miss Bet- evening at 8 o'clock. Grand ty Beauchamp. She also attended | Knight John J. Bartella urges all the commencement exercises at members to be present as important matters pertaining to the in-

Emil Barbeaux of Green Bay, itiation will be discussed. Tentapian to visit the Canadian Soo. Emil Barbeaux of Green Bay, itiation will be discussed. Tenta-The Lions club will meet at, Wisconsin, arrived here WednesSUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

Anglers Are Warned Not To Tie Vessels To Fishermen's Nets Trenary, Mich .-- Mrs. Clare

ger to the boatman who makes

his craft fast to the stake. The

rope is likely to slip down the

stake with each wave, sliding

lower and lower and drawing the

bow of the boat down until it be-

gins to ship water. If a chain is

used instead of a rope the danger

s even greater, as the weight of

the chain pulls it down faster and

it cannot be cut when it has slip-

ped down too far to be reached

Is Escanaba Lions

Feature On Monday

E. C. Dollahan of Milwaukee,

n charge of the Wisconsin-Upper

Gas Demonstration

from the boat.

Rood will speak on "My Tour of Mexico," at the tenth annual Fishermen who use small boats were warned in a statement last night by Sheriff William Miron to achievement day for Trenary, and the second annual achievement for Chatham. Dinner will be refrain from tying their vessels served at 6:30 p. m. by the to nets set in the bay. Considerable damage has been done to Ladies' Aid society of the Methofishermen's nets recently by andist church in the Trenary high school gymnasium. The communglers using them as anchorage for ity is invited. their small boats.

The light nets in use near the This past year the two groups year surface of the bay are not strong have been studying second enough to stand the pull of a boat home furnishings. Exhibits of retied up to them, and the ensuing finished and re-upholstered furnibreaks are often costly to fisherture, chairs, curtains, slip covers, men who depend on their catch. and pictures will be shown, tastefor a livelihood, Sheriff Miron fully selected and correctly hung. Educational exhibits are being ar- state.

The practices of tying up to a ranged by several members of the net stake, while not likely to do Trenary group. The exhibit will damage to the equipment of the be on display at 6:00 p. m. net fisherman, is a source of dan-

For the entertainment part of Back in 1935 the light soll fallthe program, Mrs. Rood will show ed to yield more than 30 days passlides of their tour of Mexico, ture, that in June, and for six which they made a year ago. Each months of May through October group contributes something to the herd took labor that only rethe program. Representing Trenary will be Mrs. Albert Cauchon Schober reformed his pastures and Mrs. E. F. Brasier, who will and converted that picture to a sing. Au Train is sending a tap

TRENARY NEWS

return of \$284.51 for the same dancing number. period in 1936. Further improve At the past meeting in Trenary, ment in pastures found the herd Mrs. Joe Vogel was elected chairin 1937 returning \$478.29 summan for the coming year, to sucmer profit above feed because of ceed Mrs. Al. Lemirand. Mrs. five months out on pasture. John Knaus and Mrs. Frank Rich-Typical of the resources mond were project leaders who which dairymen in Michigan can

went to Chatham to meet with the leaders there and to get the lesby sons from Miss Helen Strom, clothing specialist for the Upper 1. Rye pasture from fall seed Peninsula. Next year Mrs. Wil liam Hytinen and Mrs. Al. Lemito sudan grass which will feed rand will be the project leaders. Mrs. Francis Finlan is the new

gust-seed about 20 pounds susecretary treasurer, to succeed Mrs. John Knaus, Mrs. Frank 2. Brome grass for more per-Richmond is the new recreational leader to succeed Mrs. Francis Finlan. Lessons for the last year were 3. Two to four acres of fodder

IN MILK PAIL

Pasture Into Five

Months Grazing

Out of the milk pail of Richard

According to figures kept for

turn in stretching pasture

some suggestions prepared

Initiation Planned

Baltzer:

on refinishing, slip covers, upholstery, curtains ,and "living with pictures." Next year's project will probably-be on first year home 4. Use reserve silage in poor

management. **Kitchen Shower Given** A kitchen shower was given at 5. Plan long time pasture pro-

the Arnold Drukenmiller home Thursday evening in honor Mrs. Bud Charlebols.

The evening was spent playing nary. cards and games. A beautiful luncheon was served, consisting of

Fred Lemin, salesman for the Butler Monument company, of baked beans, potato salad/ sand-After Limestone, was a business caller wiches, cake and coffee./ lunch the guest of honor opened here Thursday.

her gifts, receiving several beauti-Mrs. Leonard Paulsen and Leo, ful but useful ones. of Bandon, Oregon, arrived here Women attending the shower Thursday evening to visit relatives

were Mrs. William Johnson and and friends. By K. of C. Council daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Bud Charlebois of Kiva; Mrs. Rose Mrs. Ernest Paulsen of Empire, Oregon, is visiting at the home of A special meeting of Escanaba Degarmo, Mrs. Arnold Drukenher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph miller, Mrs. Earl/Englund, Mrs. Cauchon, for a few weeks.



Peninsula district for the Ethyl corporation, will be the main speaker on the Escanaba Lions club program Monday evening at the Delta hotel. Mr. Dollahan will give a demonstration with a gasoline motor to illustrate his talk. Tom Richer is the chairman in charge of the program.

Matt Viltala and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Lucian Blanchette and mother, all of Diffen; Mrs. Nestor Orava, Mrs. John Laytonen, Mrs.

Francis Finlan, Mrs. Joseph Vogel and Miss Elsie Maki, all of Tre-

Briefs

tails will have to be ironed out bers is very necessary. The council officers have de cided to hold a meeting each Tuesday evening until after the exemplification. This action was

deemed necessary in order to facilitate disposing of important problems as quickly as possible. a business caller in Perkins Wed-

nesday evening. The students of the Perkins

Central school are giving a minstrel on Monday evening , May 23, under the direction of Miss Ruth Snyder, the proceeds to be used or playground equipment.

Mrs. Victorine Pepin has reunned from Gladstone where she spent the past several months and will remain here indefinitely with her daughter, Mrs. Emil/Casimir. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer/ LeClaire arrived from Flint Thursday to spend some time here;/

By Sylvia

Among the Rock high school graduates Thursday evening were Miss Betty Beauchamp, Byron Whitney, Carrol Norden, Billy Moreau, Alfred Ayvey and Leo

her husband and returned to Miljour. Grand Rapids with him. The rest H. C. Gibbs was made a mem-

ber of the Gladstone Lions' club Nap. LaCosse of Gladstone was at their meeting held Thursday evening.



"All right, smarty-the best cooks are men. But don't ask me to eat any biscuits like father used to make."



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Insulation Pays

It was not so long ago that folks first heard of insulation as struction until it has so grown in a modern method of building health and comfort into a home. Before this period, people did not realize that by the expenditure of a few dollars during the construc-



tion of a new house or at the time of alteration of an old one they could greatly cut their winter's It Offers More Comfort and Saves BY PAUL T. HAAGEN It was not so long ago that

popularity that no one would think of building a new house without this principle being incorporated into the structure. Insulation is not only a protec-

tion against cold but also a pro-tection against outside heat as well as a great fuel-saver. Thus, heat from within is barred from passing outside and in summer the intense heat from outside cannot penetrate indoors.

In the average home it has been estimated that about 43 percent of the heat loss is through doors and windows; 55 percent of the balance is lost through the walls and roofs, with the greater percentage of the loss through the roof.

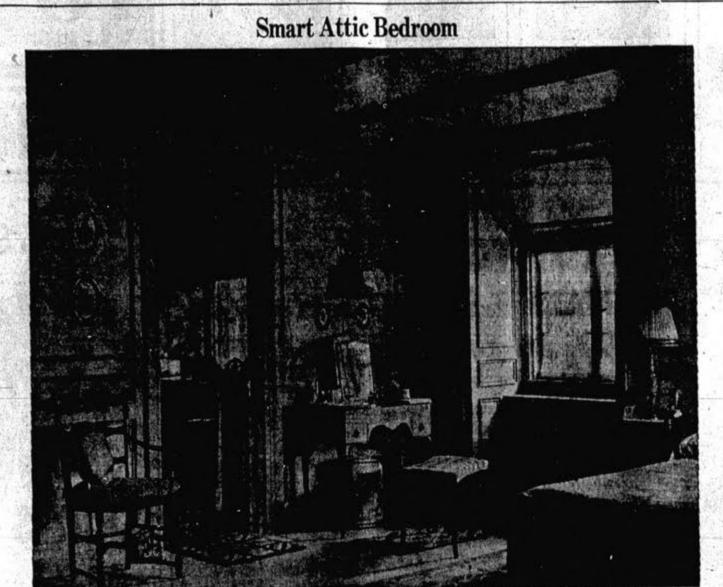
This you can easily prove to yourself if you will notice the snow-covered roofs of different homes in the winter. You will find that on the roof of a house where there is no insulation, the snow melts very fast due to the heat loss through the roof from below. Where insulation is used, the snow does not melt. And ra the roof of your house omy or of waste and extrava-gance. Watch the roofs after a snowstorm!

HINTS ON PAINTING

Be sure that the wood you wish to paint is dry, straight through. If in doubt, wait until you can be sure.

Be sure the paint you are using Be sure the paint you are using is made for the purpose required. There are floor paints for floors and wall paints for walls, etc. Avoid painting exterior sur-faces when the weather is rainy or even excessively damp. Also when it is very hot.





Possibly you would like an attic bedroom such as illustrated above. There is really no good reason why you should not have one, for with a little ingenuity your wish may be fulfilled. Most attics are catch-alls and fire hazards, and it would be best to clean them out and convert the space into a useable room. Notice how satisfactorily the attic room pictured has been planned. The walls and ceilings are covered with a cane fibre wallboard which also has great insulating value, thus adding comfort to the rooms in both winter and summer. The paneling used for wall decoration is wood mouldings applied over the wallboard and then all surfaces painted.

Corner Closets Add FIX UP TIME ... To Limited Room How About the Home Many times in modernizing an old house there is limited room Do you need a new roof? Have

eaks developed during the season for a bedroom closet. A convenient closet can be

national mortgage associations PLUMBING will also release extensive credit for home building, thus making it An improperly designed plumbeasier to obtain construction ing system may permit the drinkmoney from local State and National banks on a simple mort-

ing water supply to be polluted by waste water, thus exposing the occupants of the house to the

Never try to speed up a paint ob. Work carefully and deliberately to a plan worked out in advance.

TRICK CUPBOARD

When most of the housework

devolves upon one person, it is

desirable to save as many steps as possible between the kitchen and dining room. Where three

meals a day have to be served,

dining room. At the back there

are doors opening into the kitch-

en. Dishes may be passed through

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this is a matter of importance.

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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

Formal Opening of Highland Golf Club Season To Be Held Today

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Special Events Throughout Day, Dinner This Noon

Following its seventh annual opening ball, which was held at the Dells last evening with a large attendance of club members and friends, the Highland Golf club will hold its formal opening of the season today.

The day, aside from the regular program of play, will be marked by the opening of the new clubhouse addition, which has been completed, and attractively furnished.

The morning program will be devoted to matched games for the men of the club. At one o'clock a dinner will be served at the clubhouse and this afternoon the play will be featured by a two-ball foursome.

Tom Stodden, who recently returned north from McAllen, Texas, has been engaged as club manager for the season, and will be in charge beginning today.

Social Committee

The social committee for the opening day is composed of Mrs. Leonard Murray, who is chairman and Mesdames Joseph Ivans, H. J. Ehnerd, Nels Jensen, George Walter, Tom Stodden, L. A. Stade and Edward D. Schwartz, and Miss Catherine Olinger and Miss Beatrice Ahlquist.

All members of the club and prospective members are invited to participate in the program today, and the committee members ask that the invitation be extended to all meabers of these two groups, particularly any whom they have not beer able to reach during the week.

Social-Club -:-

Corn Game Party

A benefit corn game party, sponsored by Trinity Circle, Daughtersof Isabella, will be held Monday evening, beginning at eight o'clock, at St. Joseph's club rooms. The public is cordially invited to attend the party, proceeds of which will be used for the welfare work of the club. Mrs. John Dwyer and a special committee are in charge.

Bridge League Dinner Members of the Delta County Bridge League will close their season with a dinner party at the Chicken Shack on Monday evening. beginning at 7 o'clock. Reservations for 66 members and guests

Second Annual Revue of the Anniversary of Ramona School of Dancing at Gladstone High on Tuesday

The second annual dance revue of the Ramona School of Dancing,

of Gladstone, conducted by Mrs. R. A. Hale, will be presented Tuesday evening. May 24, at eight o'clock I in the Gladstone high school gymnasium. The revue entitled, "Dancing Through the Year," is a colorful and entertaining program representing each month of the year. with the dancers in costume against an appropriate background produced by clever stage effects and pantomime. A matinee for children will be given at four o'clock

Tuesday afternoon. The program, of which William Skellenger will be master of ceremonies, in detail: January: The Skaters' Waltz, tap dance

rio-Wanda Lee Vogt, Ramona Hale, Paddy Sullivan. February:

Let Me Call You Sweetheart, vocal solo-Frances Quinn. A Big Valentine, waltz clog-Phyllis Rose. March:

High Upon a Hilltop, vocal solo-Joanne McMillan. Irish Lassie, character tap dance -Colette Gloria Chappelle.

April: Eight Easter Bunnies, beginners' acrobatic dance-Joan Venne, Arline Dementer, Dolores Bullion, Madonna Peterson, Helen Wasbotten, Phyllis Darien, Mary Jean Demen-

day evening at the school. ter, Ruth Cannon. The graduation week activities marks of Methodists, ever since Hitch Hikers' Swing, novelty tap included a play, "My Mother-in-blo-Paddy Sullivan. Included a play, "My Mother-in-Law," presented Wednesday eve- nite knowledge of salvation olo-Paddy Sullivan. ning in Sacred Heart Auditorium, Lightly Tripping, tap solo--Rathe graduation exercises at which mona Hale. the tenth graders were presented back to the date of its founding. June:

their diplomas by C. P. Titus, Arithmetic, beginners' buck rou-County School Commissioner. tine and song.

Thursday evening, and the annual their attention to observing the Teacher-Dorothy Jackovitch. chool picnic and awarding of di- event which gave it life. Special Pupils-Frances Quinn, Nan Neplomas to a group of thirteen services will also be held on Tues-Constance Dementer, Cleo eighth graders, on Friday. Richter, Alice Standing, Pauline The program of the graduation meetings will be held throughout Gamache. exercises Thursday was as fol- the churches of the denomination Tea for Two and Two for Tea,

lows: duct-Frances Quinn and vocal Vocal Joanne McMillan with pantomimic Heart"-Girls' Chorus, directed interpretation by Ramona Hale and by Adele Pineau. Wanda Lee Vogt. Commencement

A Dance for Two, tap duet-Wanda Lee Vogt and Ramona Hale.

el.

verna Michel.

Methodism To Be **Observed Tuesday** The following announcement in

connection with the observance Tuesday, of the 200th anniver-

sary of the founding of Methodism, issued by Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, is of general in- evening, May 27, at 7:30 o'clock, terest in the community and of at William W. Oliver Memorial au-

particular interest to members of he denomination: "The Methodist Church throughout the nation and throughout the world, will on Tuesday May 24th observe the two hundreth anniversary of its birth. Methodism

looks back to the spiritual awakening of John Wesley, as the mo ment when the movement which was to shake England to its very foundation, was born. Of this event in John Wesley's life the English historian Lecky, in his monumental work on "England in the Eighteenth Century", has this to say. It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that the scene which took place at that humble

through faith in Jesus Christ.

"Today Methodism will look

More than eight million members

of the denomination will turn

meeting in Aldersgate Street forms an epoch in English history. The historian had good reason for his verdict, for the fire then lit in Wesley's heart was destined not to be put out until it had kin-

heat. Closes for Year John Wesley said, I felt my heart "Of this spiritual experience strangely warmed. I felt that I

lay Richer. Clown-Sally Stack. Activities atthe Schaffer school/did trust in Christ, Christ alone, Mexican Rumba - Barbara Mcclosed for the year on Friday, for salvation; and an assurance May 20, following graduation ex- was given me that he had taken

ormick. Swingin'- Shirley Hendrickson, ercises which were conducted for away my sins, even mine, and savthe class of tenth graders Thurs- led me from the law of sin and Willa. Lundmark, Rose Ann Sirola. Irish Jig-Mary Peterson. death. One of the distinguishing

The Helen Hargreaves Cloutier

School of Dancing will present its

A feature of the evening will be

ir

the announcement of the Holly-

The program of the revue.

Act One

Mother Goose's Party

Mother Goose-Pauline Stegath

Donald Duck - Helen Joyce

detail, is announced as follows:

Butterfly-Rita Rheaume

Kitten-Marilyn Nelson.

Little Frog-Sally Johnston.

Bluebell-Jacqueline Bray.

Violet-Mary Ellen Sepic.

Chicken-Joan Oathoudt.

Little Pig-Margie Meehan.

Canary-Elaine Diamond.

Wild Rose- Marleen Johnson.

Sweet Pea-Mary Lee Mackie.

Shirley Temple Dance - Ethel

Daffodil-Patsy Bolger.

Minnie Mouse-Barbara Frank.

wood contest winner.

Twinkle Toes-Mary Beth Strickand Blue Rhythm-Patsey Lambert.

Soft Shoe Blues-Audrey Herro. Southern Rhythm-Betty Hirn. Glowworm-Lois Peterson. Little Miss-Patsey Potvin. Fast Buck-Mary Peterson, Bar-

bara McCormick, Patsey Lambert, Peggy Saunders. Hot Feet-Geraldine Molignoni. day ovening, when Aldersgate Uncle Sam's Sweethearts-Kathrine Perrin; Lucy Baum, Jacque-

ine O'Donnell, Shirley Flath. "Methodism in the United Tapping Trio-Gail LaChappelle, States dates back to the early days E'hel Jean Fontaine, Loretto Stack. of the Republic. Francis Asbury Blue Quartet - Francis Boyer. the first Methodist Bishop, arriv Dale Arnold, Rosemary Begovich, ed in America in 1771. At that Robert Potvin.

Ballroom Ballet Waltz -- Jewel Manthey, Pauline Stegath.

Marilyn Courler, Peggy Saunders,

Baptist Church Helen Cloutier School of **Dancing Presents Annual** Revue Friday Night, May 27 An event of singular impressive-

> Rhythm a La Carte - Loretto the nature of a welcome reception Stack.

pupils in an annual revue Friday Buy Yourself a Balloon -Lois son, the new Baptist pastor. Mathey. The program was led by C. V Some of These Days - Duraine

Papineau, Carol Loung, Dale Tienert, Inez Smith, the new pastor on behalf of the City. Chinese Prayer-Mary Peterson Calvary congregation. Lloyd Walk-

Peggy Saunders. tlice Dauco -Joan Fredean, Bel Erickson, Eula Erickson, Marilyn Courier, Beverly Carlson, Mary Mo Lean, Ethel Rose, Patsy Sheedlo. Tyrolean Chorus - Gail LaChapelle, Loretto Stack, Ethel Jean of Gladstone, Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom of Gladstone, Rev. Alex. Olson of Fontaine. Marquette, Rev. Victor Anderson of Tyrolean Solo-Geraldine Molig-

Menomonie, Wis., Rev. John A. Larnoni. son of Norway, Rev. Frank Blair. Chorus Dolls-Dolores Buckmas

Rabbit-Mary Margaret Gallaof Iron Mountain, Rev. John Isaacter, Mary Willis. son of Negaunee, and Rev. O. E. Mickey Mouse - Barbara Hale Golden Flash-Peggy Saunders. Erickson of Iron Mountain. Greet-Military Episode, five solos-Dale

ings had also been received from Arnold, Lois Petersen, Mary Wil is, Dolores Buckmaster, Dotty Rev. John Hugo of New York. Spe-Lundstrom, Betty Taylor, Betty cial musical selections were given; Hirn. by Melvin Kasen, Gladstone. The

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Cormick. ue will open Tucsday morning. Ginger Rogers-Jewell Manthey Honeymooners-Peggy Saunders.

fary Peterson. Fred Astaire-Doris Wygal. Bill Robinson-Pauline Stegath. Russians-Jewell Manthey, Marella Pilon, Bernice Coullard, Mary Boyle.



John Hugo, Miss Evelyn Olson, all of Escanaba. As a closing number on the pro-gram, Rev. Birger Swenson re-

Buckland Sisters, Mrs. Haring, Mrs.

sponded with fitting words of ap-preciation, after which refresh-ments were served in the church parlors. Rev. Swenson was pre ness occurred at the Calvary Bapsented with a gift in money. tist church last Friday evening in Rev. Swenson comes to Escanaba

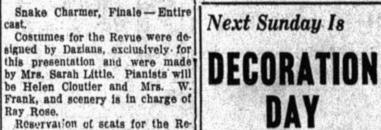
from Stanley, North Dakota, where in honor of the Rev. Birger Swenas a member of the Northern Baptist Convention he served in the capacity of Baptist pastor. He suc-Frans, vice-moderator of the Cal-l ceeds Rev. John Hugo who is now vary Baptist church, who welcomed engaged as pastor in New York

er represented the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeChava lier of Calumet are spending a few church with words of welcome. The out-of-town pastors who were days visiting at the home of their resent to extend words of weldaughter, Mrs. J. B. Gherna, 911 come and greetings to the new First avenue south.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. Joncas. 608 South 13th street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, May 21, Rev. Wilbur Bloom, Marinette, and at St. Francis hospital.

Adaughter was born Saturday, May 21, at St. Francis hospital. to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bushy, 320 North Fifteenth street.

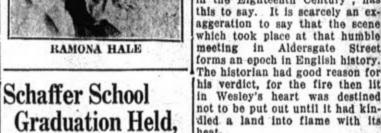


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SENIOR PROM

FRIDAY, MAY 27 Invitations for Social **Event** Now Being

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visit here at the home of Mr. and annual Senior Prom, the Mrs. K. VanEyck, Range street. The condition of Jay Parker The biggest social event of the school season, will be held at the Maniswho has been a patient at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, tique high school gymnasium (old gym) Friday evening, May 27. Inand who underwent an operation vitations are now being distributlast Friday, is slowly improving. ed by members of the senior class. The list of committees for the event follow:

ston, is spending the week-end Senior Prom Decoration-Corhere at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho. He ing work will be transferred to inne Burns, Norma Carstensen, co-chairmen; James Baker, Alex Busch, Franklin Creeden, Melford Christensen, Bill Dewey, Olive

Russell Leonard is confined Dillar, Virginia Doran, Dorothy his home with illness. DuChene, Marguerite Ekberg. Mrs. Al Brusoe and children Doris Ekdahl, Clinton Goud-reau, Virginia McNamara, Marvin left last evening for their home

in Rhinelander following a visit Mercier, Lois Ott, Joyce Olson, Philip Robertson, Norman Slough, here with relatives. Howard Parker, who has been Bruce Smith, ~ Donald Southard, Melbourne Williams, Charles to Union City, Indiana, on busi-Charles

ness, is expected to return home Watson. the first of the week. Prom Clean-Up-Truman Bes-ner, chairman; Hugh Fisher, Rob-Mrs. Cora Sherman of Newber ert Hansen, Ted Hupfer, Ewaldus ry visited Thursday and Friday most to the Elk street intersec-

Martin, Jack Norton, Lowell Ol-son, Jack Orr, Harold Peasley, street. George Rubick, John Selling, Norman Slough, Harold Sellman, Lloyd Thomas, Robert Westcott.

, Prom Orchestra-Virginia Doran, chairman; Jack Orr, Bruce Smith. Senior Prom Refreshments-

Ruth Peterson, chairman; Luella held Friday afternoon from 4:30 width pavement on Cedar and Hansen, Merle Pearson, Orpha o'clock until 5:30 at the Legion River street, and 32 feet on Ar-Noe, Helen New, Betty Orr, June Cottage. The rally opened with the flag Skoog.

Senior Prom Invitations-Elva salute and was followed by de- work, the curb will be laid by Ried, chairman; Donald Hyland, monstrations by Scouts from four Gould and Cross, general con-Lyle Hyland, Peggy Miller, Phyl- troops and the Brownie pack. The Brownles presented a samlis Welch.

Class Flower-Harriet Abram- ple meeting; The Sequela Troop son, chairman; Kenneth Burley, under the direction of Miss Car-Marjorie Cutler, Burnette Cooper, penter gave a tap dance and sang sang two songs; Mrs. White's Willard Hanson, Averil Sine, Evelyn Wahlstrom, Phyllis Wahl- two congs; Miss Tucker's troop strom.

troops which is the Pine Tree Troop, gave two playlets, demon-Class Colors-Archie Cameron, strating Scout principles and Miss chairman: Mildred Brown, June Bunker, Elsie Carlson, Florence Theresa Barker presented a zylophone solo; Miss Bierma's Troop Carlson, Wallace Gillingham, Linpresented a playlet entitled "Showing Dad", nea Mickelson, Shirley VanDyck.

Class Motto-Evelyn Graham, The meeting closed by singing chairman; Virginia Hood, Harold songs and the serving of refresh-Lawrence Landwehr, Holstrom, follows: Lawrence Matthews, Lois Ott, ments by the Scout committee. Doris Wygal. Friml.

INVITATION BLANK

Manistique Homecoming Committee

Please invite the following former residents of Schoolcraft county to attend the homecoming celebration here July 2, 3 and 4:

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posal.

MANISTIQUE PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG. BRIEFLY TOLD **MOVES NICELY** Eastern Star-Ida Chapter No. 54 O.E.S. will entertain the past matrons and past patrons at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday eve-Rapid Progress Is Made ning, May 23, at the Masonic hall. All Stars and their hus-In First Week of bands are invited. If you have not as yet been called, get in

PAVING WORK

ress on the project.

butus avenue.

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laid by Gould and Cross.

Operations

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Lofgren is visiting n Detroit at the home of her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gooch and

Pontiac following a weeks

at Northwestern University, Evan-

son Ralph and Mrs. Ralph Gooch

are leaving today for their home

drs. Arvid Erickson.

touch with your Worthy Matron. Indications that the pouring of Rebekah Meet-Initiatory de a 20 foot strip of concrete on River street would be completed gree will be conferred by the Agnes Rebekah Lodge Monday eve nearly to the Manistique River bridge were evidenced yesterday ning at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. hall. Plans for the association as the paving crew employed by Boyd Bolitho, who is a student | Wilmer Pierson made rapid progmeeting in St. Ignace on June 2 will be made. A social hour will follow the business session. The As soon as the 20-foot ribbon committee in charge of arrangeis laid on River street, the pavments is composed of Jennie has as his guest John Ovitz of Oak street, where a similar 20- Carlson, Oliver Carlson, Hilda Chicago. Maple street and Cedar street. Presbyterian Women's Society Paving operations started last -There will be a regular meet-

Tuesday afternoon and although ing of the Presbyterian Women's the work was held up for part Society Wednesday afternoon at of the time because of rain and 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Adams minor repairs, the center slab will be the devotional leader and was laid on Arbutus avenue, from Mrs. F. Hahne and Mrs. H. Pe-Maple to Cedar, on Cedar street terson the hostesses. from Oak street to North Cedar

street, and on River street, from Ex. Board Women's Missionary the Cedar street interesection al--The executive board of the Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will Concrete must still be laid on meet Tuesday evening at the

both sides of the center strip home of Mrs. Scott Creighton. along the same route. This work Girl Scout Rally Held Here Friday where only six-foot flanks remain to be poured. On Cedar and river streets, the flanks will be river streets, the flanks a 42-foot Scandia Meeting-There will

be a meeting of the Scandia society Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Park Hotel. The All-Girl-Scout Rally was 11 feet each, making a 42-foot

city council Monday evening. Norwegian Aid-The Norwegian Ladies' Ald will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Following the street paving Mrs. William Stephens, 204 Chippewa ave. tractors, Now sidewalks over

Royal Neighbor Mceting-Mem-bers of Mayflower Camp No. parts of teh route will also be 10707 of Royal Neighbors of

Morton's Funeral **Home To Present**

10707 of Royal Neighbors of An instrumental musicale will America are asked to be present

be presented this afternoon at at the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday three o'clock at the Morton Fun- afternoon May 25, at 1:30. eral Home, 107 Lake street, The Knitting Class-The knitting public is-invited to attend; class will meet at the home of The program to be presented Mrs, Frank Gregurash, 214 Elm Organ Selection, 'Melody", by Street, Wednesday evening from

Solo-Agatha Frankovich, accompanied by Geraldine "Poem" by Fibich "Chanson" by Frimi Wood Wind Quartet-Dorothy Curran, Edwin Sundell, Rodney Linderoth, and Evelyn Oberg. Plano Solo-by Loreen Smith. gion cottage and the Westside members at the Westside Drug store. Pot luck lunch will be

COAST GUARD PLAN REVIVED Union Auxiliary Friday evening Construction of Station at Labor Hall. Here This Year Is

played with honors in five hun-Possible dred going to Mrs. Sherman Dew ey, high and Mrs. Archie Carpen ter second. In bingo Miss Zina Indications that the proposal Walker won first and Mrs. John to construct a United States Leach second. Coast Guard Station at Mani-

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SOCIAL

Union Auxiliary Party

ular meeting of the Women's

A social time followed the reg

Five hundred and bingo were

stique this year has been revived Marriage Announced by federal officials came Friday Mr. and Mrs. F. Aubinger anwhen a coast guard official from nounce the marriage of their. Green Bay contacted Mayor Wildaughter Mathilda Smith to Virliam Sellman concerning the pro gil Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. oseph Henry; The mayor was informed that The marriage was performed in the event a site for the coast fuesday May 17th by Judge W. guard station can be secured G. Stephens, The attendants were Mrs. Harold Hughson, pres-were Miss Irma Houghton and ident: Mrs. William McKenzie. within two weeks, it is likely Anthony Popish.

Miss Floras Leonard Officer Of U.P. Club

George Morton, preceded by a Miss Floras Leonard, daughter brief history of the composer of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leonard, Carrie Jacobs Bond. Miss Emma Garden avenue, and student at Johnson gave an interesting talk Michigan State College, East Lanon why the child of pre school sing, was recently elected viceage should be immunized before president of the U. P. Club. This school starts. club is active on the Michigan A health clinic will be conduct-State Campus and is open to all ed at the school June 1b and 16

students who reside in the upper peninsula.



the need for a coast guard sta-Manistique city council will be tion here has been recognized by held Monday evening at the city hall, at which time the tentative It is probable that the coast budget for the ensuing year will guard situation will be discussed be presented to the council by at the meeting of the Manistique City Manager P. H. Beauvais.

> or Margaret Goudreau, recording secretary.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

Final dividend checks must be called for before May 25, 1938. Bring Receiver's Certificates with you.

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stique, Michigan THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

> BUTTER TOFFEE

Luscious Ice Cream made doubly delicious and appealing with liberal quantities of rich, crunchy Butter Toffee. A flaunder the auspices of the P. T. A. with Dr. E. J. Brenner and Miss Johnson in charge. Mrs. Clarence Thorell was pre-

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sented with a past president's pin by the local unit. Refreshments followed, served by the Annual Meeting Is Held Nelson, Watson, Bierma, Rich-mond and Armstrong.

at School; Mrs. Hughson President

LAKESIDE PTA

SEATS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the

Lakeside school P. T. A. was held

Thursday afternoon at the school

The meeting opened with re-

ports of the officers and chairmen

of various committees, which

were placed on file. Officers for

the ensuing year were then in-

stalled by the installing officer,

Mrs. Byse. The officers installed

vice president; Miss Helen Wat-

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America will hold their regular of the Catholic Women's Order of business meeting Thursday evening May 26, at the I.O.O.F. hall. Drill Practice-Members of the Musicale Today drill team of Mayflower Camp

7 to 10 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary Picnic-Members of the American Leigion Auxiliary will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson, Cooks, Thursday afternoon, May 26th. Members from the Eastside are asked to meet at the Le-

Local Foresters Plan Anniversary Party On June 1 The St. Francis de Sales Court Foresters will celebrate their 25th anniversary June 1st. A banquet will be served a 6:30 o'clock at the Legion cottage for members and their friends. Reservations must be made before Wednesday May 25,

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federal oficials.

and not May 23 as has been announced. The committee in charge of reservations include Irène Hambeau, Lottie Weber,

Elsie Paquette, Marie McNamara PLANTS

Petunias, Pansies, Marigolds, Zinnias and many other varieties in stock.

that the station can be construct ed this year. The site must be furnished to the federal government by the city of Manistique. All necessary legislation to construct the coast guard station here has already been passed by congress and the coast guard service has placed this station as one of the most urgent needed. Lack of funds, however, forestalled any affirmative action on con-

struction this season. The source from which funds would be made available for the construction has not been disclosed, but it is believed the federal government's new "pump prim-



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The World This Week

By Associated Press

(Continued from Page One)

and Shanghai that Japanese have been fighting for since last December.

This week they reported they had surrounded it, battered its walls with their big guns, fought their way in and routed defenders from most of the city. Soldiers of both countries had

orders to annihilate their foes rather than take prisoners. Control of Suchow would give

the Japanese a railroad link between the two big coastal areas conquered last year. And from East. Suchow another railroad, the

built a new railroad from Mannow in the hope of attracting left his side, day or night, tourists.

American business men and misfused permission to return to tended Roger, added his word of many places in China where they praise. "My, but she is a wonderpreviously worked, and the U. S. has asked Tokyo why.

France & Italy

Il Duce warned "so-called great democracies"-including America -last weekend that totalitarian Jackie was to agree, if somewhat states will march together to the end if there is ever a doctrinal war

At the same time he observed that France and Italy are "on opposite sides of the barricades" in Spain.

This week Paris and Rome apheld. parently disagreed, too, about Italians' rights in Tunisia, a French protectorate in Africa.

And Russia was said to have threatened to quit supporting the French-British bloc in European affairs if shipments of Russian arms to loyalist Spain via France were not permitted.

the hospital at Roger's side, but over- they had many meals together, but walking lightly, firmly with Frenchmen, meanwhile, subscribed a \$140,000,000 defense took walks around the little oldloan in 10 hours, and the government ordered 100 new warplanes the night after they had returned from U.S. manufacturers and beto their rooms. gan recruiting 60,000 more Afri-

cans for colonial forces. And while a deadlock between Paris and Rome loomed, Premier Daladier announced France was strong and ready to defend herself.

Czech Pacification

Czechoslovakia's government friends with her. prepared this week to make concessions to pacify the country's clamorous German element and at the same time to crack down on fact that Beryl had reached Ro-"Der Fuchrer" Henlein's newly ger's side first-and that he prac-

organized storm troops. Henlein bobbed up in London not easy to love someone whom She would let him see how much last weekend and British states- you know another person loves she loved him. She would even men who talked to him said after- too.

TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. CAST OF CHARACTERS fore Roger can leave the hospi-JACKIE DUNN-heroine; she tal?" She would like some defi-

wanted to fly. ROGER BRECKNER - hero; nite news to write her mother. Oh! the world was a grand place, he wanted to test the stratosphere. now that Roger was going to be BERYL MELROSE - wealthy all right. Jackie felt more like herself, too; her heart was light vidow; she wanted Roger.

EVELYN LA FARGE-Jackie's again, with relief and joy and nother; she wanted a son-in-law. gratitude.

CHAPTER XVIII Beryl said, "I am going to have conference with Dr. Watson to-Beryl Melrose was staying at day. Then we ought to know pretthe same hotel with Jackie. She ty definitely how much longer it had been staying there ever since is going to take for Roger to Roger had been found and removmend. Though what counts is the ed to the hospital. The moment fact that he will get well. You she had received word that the know, Jackie," her lovely dark silver plane had been forced eyes grew sober, "if he hadn'tdown she had boarded the first if anything serious had happened transcontinental ship headed back to Roger-I- should have blam-

ed myself for it. I should never Lunghai, leads on into the heart and over, how wonderful Mrs. have forgiven myself-never!" This was the first time Beryl Behind the lines, Japanese have Melrose had been. They said it had let anyone glimpse through was doubtful if Roger could have her carefully guarded reserve. built a new railroad from Man-choukuo to Peiping in the last six monthe. They are advartising it life without her. She had scarcely "You must not feel that way," "You must not feel that way," she said. "it wouldn't have been "He certainly wouldn't be alive your fault, Beryl." Of course she

today, if it weren't for Mrs. Mel- knew why Beryl felt that way; it sionaries, however, have been re- rose," Doctor Watson, who at- was because she loved Roger. "I can't help it," Beryl said, and for another brief moment, her ful woman! eyes again betrayed her secret

That was what Roger had said Then she smiled, adding in her about Beryl too. More than once usual quiet manner. "But how she had told Jackie how wonderfoolish to talk this way even! ful he thought Beryl was. In the Now that we know Roger will be

anxious days that were to follow all right-and are so thankful." She said goodby once more and reluctantly, with this general opinion. Beryl was indeed a pilwent on her way. lar of strength; her calm poise

Jackie was feeling entirely never deserted her, never for a made-over, late that afternoon, as moment did she show signs of she mounted the steps to the hoslosing hope, or betray whatever pital. She felt a singing sort of emotions her heart may have happiness deep within her, as she

had not felt since that dreadful She was wonderful to Jackie, day when Roger's ship had too. Not only was she cheerful crashed down from the skies.

and kind, but she made every ef-For the first time the long narfort to be friendly and to win the row hallways of the hospital failyounger girl's liking and confi- ed to subdue and sadden her with dence. There were many long their gloomy silence. She hurrled hours that they had to spend in towards Roger's door, at the far each other's company, not only in end, not dreading now what she would meet within these walls,

quick, confident steps, and actufashioned town, talked far into ally daring to hum a gay little tune underneath her breath!

Soon now, Roger would be well Jackie had to admit, to herself again; he would leave this place at least, that she did not know forever. He would grow - strong how she could have pulled and brown and whole. All that through this trying time without had been would be as though it Beryl. But she admitted this rehad never happened, this terrible luctantly, too. For Jackie did not accident, these anxious days of want to grow to admire Mrs. Melwaitin gand worrying-even all

rose; she was not eager to be that had gone before that. For when Roger was entirely

well Jackie would tell him that Jackie would not have been huall that had been between them man if she had not resented the had not been make-belleve, pre tense; she would tell him that their trial engagement could be a tically owed his life to her. It is true one, if he wanted it to be.

tell him, if necessary! She would wards that the Czech situation It was not easy to stumble, unbe proud to tell him, glad. was not as hopeless as they had wittingly, upon the sort of scene Now at his door she slackened feared. that Jackie came upon several her steps, curbing their eagerness. Hungarian Way days after her arrival. The door was slightly ajar; she Bela Imredi, witty financier, Roger had been improving would push it open gently and has succeeded Koloman Daranyi steadily, if very slowly, so that surprise Roger and Beryl. She had as premier of Hungary. He pro- now the crisis had passed. He had brought a surprise, too, purchased poses to (1) suppress free-lance suffered a severe head wound, a on her way; a lovely, colorful fuehrers and (2) find a Hungar- double-fractured arm and a bad bunch of spring flowers, gay as ian way of emulating Italy and ankle, but there seemed no questhe warm sunshine streaming in Germany. The number of Jews tion as to his full recovery. He through the window, playing on permitted to engage in business was still extremely weak; it would Roger's narrow, high, white bed. is restricted already, and Imredi take weeks before he would be He was propped up, ever so plans a compulsory labor service strong again; the shock alone was slightly, against his. pillows. But and a corporative system of indus- not one from which he could rehe did not see Jackie in the doortrial control cover rapidly. way. His eyes were on Beryl, who He was able to talk a little now, League Council's Record knelt at his side, her beautiful At the League of Nations counthough not allowed to overtax his dark eyes fixed on his, their excil's 101st session: China won strength. He could be propped up pression again unguarded, withsome assurances of aid. Loyalist on pillows for a short while each out reserve. She leaned forward day. Jackie and Beryl usually Spain lost a fight against the nonnow and caught Roger's free hand intervention system. Switzerland took turns now visiting him, chatin hers. She pressed it swiftly, ting cheerfully and impersonally was freed from obligations to imwith infinite tenderness and paspose league penalties. Ethiopia -as orders still remained that he sion, to her lips, then lay her head was not to be excited-reading was left to Italy. Chile announced down, her shoulders shaking with aloud, or just sitting in the room intentions of quitting. America long-drawn sobs. while he dozed. was thanked for moving to assist Jackie did not wait to see more. .The morning of this particular European refugees. She turned and walked quietly day, Jackle had spent with him. Submarine Mail Service down the long silent hallway She planned to write a few let-Mail is carried by submarine again, the flowers still clasped in ters in the afternoon, while Beryl now between the two parts of loyher arms was at the hopsital. alist Spain, Catalonia and the Ma-(To Be Continued) drid section, separated by insur-

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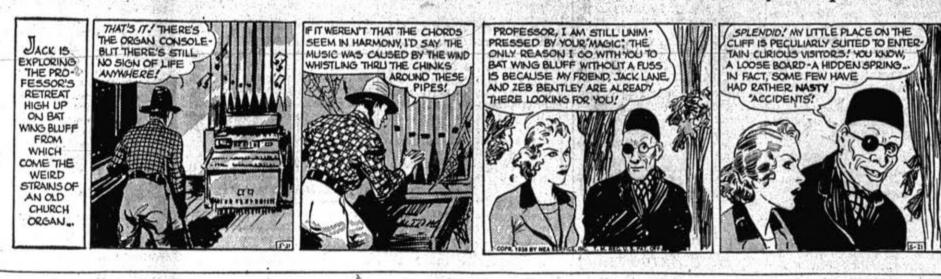


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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

"I'll stay until you come," Beryl said, in parting. "Don't feel

People love vegetables. They Take time to do a few things for love games. The way human be- yourself today. You should, now ings shift their love, the word is that Roger is improving so much." obviously far out of the old category and better applicable to one's grand that he's coming along so feeling for vegetables. -Dean Chester B. Emerson of

Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland.

gent armies.

that you have to hurry, Jackie.

Park Hotel Opened At Sault Ste. Marie Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - The "'T will," Jackie said. "Isn't it Park hotel, on West Portage avenue, at the locks in this city, has well? He seemed so much more like himself this morning, I wonbeen placed in first class condider how long it will be, Beryl, betion for spring and summer pat-

tion for the tourist season.

Deglmane





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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every tels, and has been connected reday. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count cently with the Shroeder Hotel the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, company of Milwaukee. subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the dress in the spring, while others message the letters under the checked figures give you molt in the fall.

I-IVE NEVER BEEN IN A FIGHT, EASY. I WOULDN'T HE'S TRYIN' TO TERRORIZE KNOW HOW TO ACT.

BUT I'M PRETTY WORRIED.

BY THE PARKING

CLUB



city of 350, has been completely done over, and the lobby and elevator have been redecorated. The Park has 75 guest rooms. It is the official headquarters of the Ca-Choo club of America and is the scene of many pleasant gatherings each summer. Meals for Park ho-0000 tel guests are served at the Ojibway, and the latter has also been placed in spick and span condi-The Park Hotel opened for the reception of guests Monday, May 16. Mr. Degiman has secured the services of George Shiroda, who will be the Park's resident manager. Mr. Shiroda has had several years' experience in the management of Upper Peninsula ho-Some birds get a complete new WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY 5-21

TH' 3-S-STAKES! HE PUZZLE TAKE THREE MATCHES AWAY AND PUT BACK WOMRETAINING THE SAME NUMBER OF MATCHES AND BIG BET IS ON



as an individual tribute to the Mich., has arrived to spend the men who gave their lives in the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. conflict.

The little red flower takes ad- Hawkins, Dakota avenue. ded significance from the fact Allan Mathison has arrived that it is made by the war dis- from Big Rapids, Mich., having be held at Madison on Saturday, abled, and that it contributes to completed a course at Ferris In- May 28, according to a story apthe welfare of the disabled men stitute, He was accompanied by and the dependent families of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. veterans. Everyone who wears a Mathison who motored to Big poppy on Poppy Day, not only is Rapids to attend the graduation showing remembrance and honor exercises, Mrs. Ole Peterson returned Frifor the men who died in the war, but is giving help to those who still are bearing the burdens of has been spending the week visitof the war in suffering, privation ing with relatives and her son, and lost opportunities. All con-State Teachers college, tributions made for the flower Delbert Calder and guest, Miss will go to support the rehabilitation and welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary which means so much to the disabled veterans and the families of the dead and Mary Calder. disabled.

'The women of August Mattson Unit are making great efforts for a successful Poppy Day this year and are hoping that everyone in Gladstone will catch the spirit of the day, and will join with them in 'honoring the dead and aiding the disabled'."

Classified Ads cost fittle but do a invented the double-headed card big job.



Dean Sword, son of Mr. and William Popour. Mrs. S. J. Sword, formerly of Gladstone, was one of three Nee-

nah, Wis., high school trackmen Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. to qualify for the state meet to John Archambeau, Sunday. pearing in the Appleton Post-Crescent. A portion of the story follows:

"The three Neenah High school trackmen who qualified in the district track meet here last Saday from Marquette where she turday will compete in the state meet at Madison Saturday, May 28. .They are Dean Sword Dale Norman, student of the Northern Dodge and Robert Vanderwalker.

'Sword qualified in two events. He jook first place in the high Ernestine Hontoon returned Wed- jump with a leap of 5 feet 5 nesday to Lansing following a inches. In other meets, Sword several days visit at the C. E. has jumped 5 feet 7 inches with-Hawkins home and with Mrs. out continuing to try for height after having been assured of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Okerlund, first place. He also will com-Menominee, are spending the pete in the 220-yard low hurdles, week-end visiting at the Joe Louis having taken third place in that event in the district meet." home, Wisconsin avenue.

Early packs of playing cards were full length, one way cards. They were in use more than 400

years before an unknown genius,

tery.

OBITUARY DAVID BAILEY Funeral services for . David

the Happy Workers 4H Sewing club Thursday. A delicious lunch Bailey, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. retired Soo Line conductor, were was served. held here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic Mr. Phillips of the conservation church, the Rev. Fr. Peter Blee-

John Haindl.

cker, Escanaba, officiating. Wednesday afternoon. Serving as pallbearers were James Montgomery, F. A. Miller,

Ross Skinner, Wilbert Tanguay and Robert Winkel of Miss Bowen's room were taken on a tour of inspection through the Manistique paper mill Monday morning.

The folding fan attained its highest and most artistic develop- gave a talk on her travels in the ment in France during Louis XV's assembly Friday afternoon.

them, and a high degree of skill was reached in carving the sticks. demand that noted artists painted



Indian tribes lived on opposite Mr. and Mrs. Russel Johnson and sides of the lake, the Chippewas son of Manistique visited with Mr. and the Ottawas, Bitter, /bloody war raged between the two tribes.

Shaun-kee, son of the Chippewa chief, found the fued a barrier to John Tanguay, Jr., who is employed in Menominee county, spent his love for Morning Star, daughter of the rival chieftain. The the week-end with his parents, Mr. tribal barriers were too high to and Mrs. John Tanguay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen surmount, so they held secret of Newberry visited with Mrs. Car trysts in his canoe on the lake. . One night a severe storm came stensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. up, their canoe was overturned Gordon Wolfe, Sunday. and they were drowned. When Molly McNally of Garden was a morning came there were two new dinner guest at the John Tanguay

islands in the lake, joined by a home Sunday evening. narrow strip of land, the two lov-Grace Haindl, who is employed ers still holding hands.

in Manistique, spent the week-end The lake, reputed to be one of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the deepest in the state, is a favorite rendevouz for fishermen. Mrs. Herbert Olsen spent a few

days at the Lewis Tebo home in-The difference in the sides on which eclipses of the sun and Manistique last week. moon begin is caused by the fact Mrs. Nauis Popour and daughter aMrie, accompanied by Howard that the sun's movement in the

ecliptic is only apparent, since it Williams of Manistique and rMs. Walter Benette, of Nahma, spent is the earth which moves, while few days visiting at Goodman. the moon's movement is real.

Mrs. Arhtur Demars of Manis Man and insects form the two tique spent a few days at the Nauis most successful biological groups Popour home. in existence. One consists of al-COOKS SCHOOL NEWS

most half a million kinds, the 4H Party A party was given by members of

other consists of but one. "Busy" beavers have to keep busy. If not kept short by gnawing, the teeth would grow so long

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Some Memorials Have

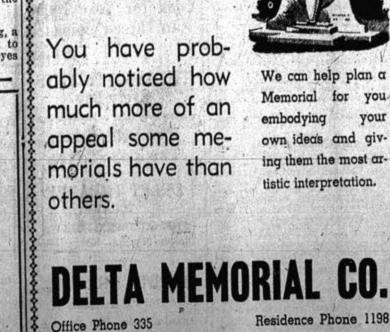
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that the animals could not close department gave an interesting their mouths. talk on forest fires and wild life Easy to sell through FOR SALE

Joan Archambeau ,Mildred Kelly Pauline Wehner, Dorothy Winkle, Edwin Bockarney, Miles Bouchard, Edward Savage, Edward Sawyer, William Praiss, Leo Wintell, Henry J. Perault and William Foster. Burial was made in the famfly plot in Fernwood ceme-Swenson Brothers were

Mrs. Putnum of Manistique, who has just completed a world tour,

reign, when they were so much in To avoid eyestrain in reading, a



Lud. and 19th St., Escanaba A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.

MEMORIALS

Selection, Ladies' Chorus. Remarks by Rev. Albin Olson. Offering. Closing Hymn.

Following the program refreshments will be served in the parlors of the church.

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COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS

Adm. 10c - 25c to 3:00 - After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c

LEADING STOCKS **DOWN 2 POINTS**

New York, May 21 (AP)-Dribbling declines throughout most of the week were further stressed in today's brief stock market session

use of federal funds for municipal power plants in competition with private corporations. There also was the friendly gesture of S. E. C. Chairman Douglas at V.s? night's dinner given by stock ex-

insufficient stimulation to offset gloomy developments elsewhere. German-Czech flare-up which again threatened European peace. On top of this, signs of business recovery were scant and the latest administration move to upset a supreme court decision aroused court reorganization bill

lowing. Utilities, up for a time, ended slightly under water. Rails held declines to fractions.

week 1.7 points. Volume amountover in more than 3 years.

Case 74 7-8, Douglas Aircraft 44 5-8, Kennecott 30 7-8, Westinghouse 75 %, Du Pont 98 1-8, Allied Chemical 146, Johns-Manville 66% and Allis Chalmers

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

ther losses. Curb: Uneven; uitlities in de-Foreign Exchange: Lower; ster-Cotton: Steady; local and trade buying. Sugar: Improved; trade cover-Coffee: Easy; foreign selling. Chicago:

Wheat: Higher; increased European strain.

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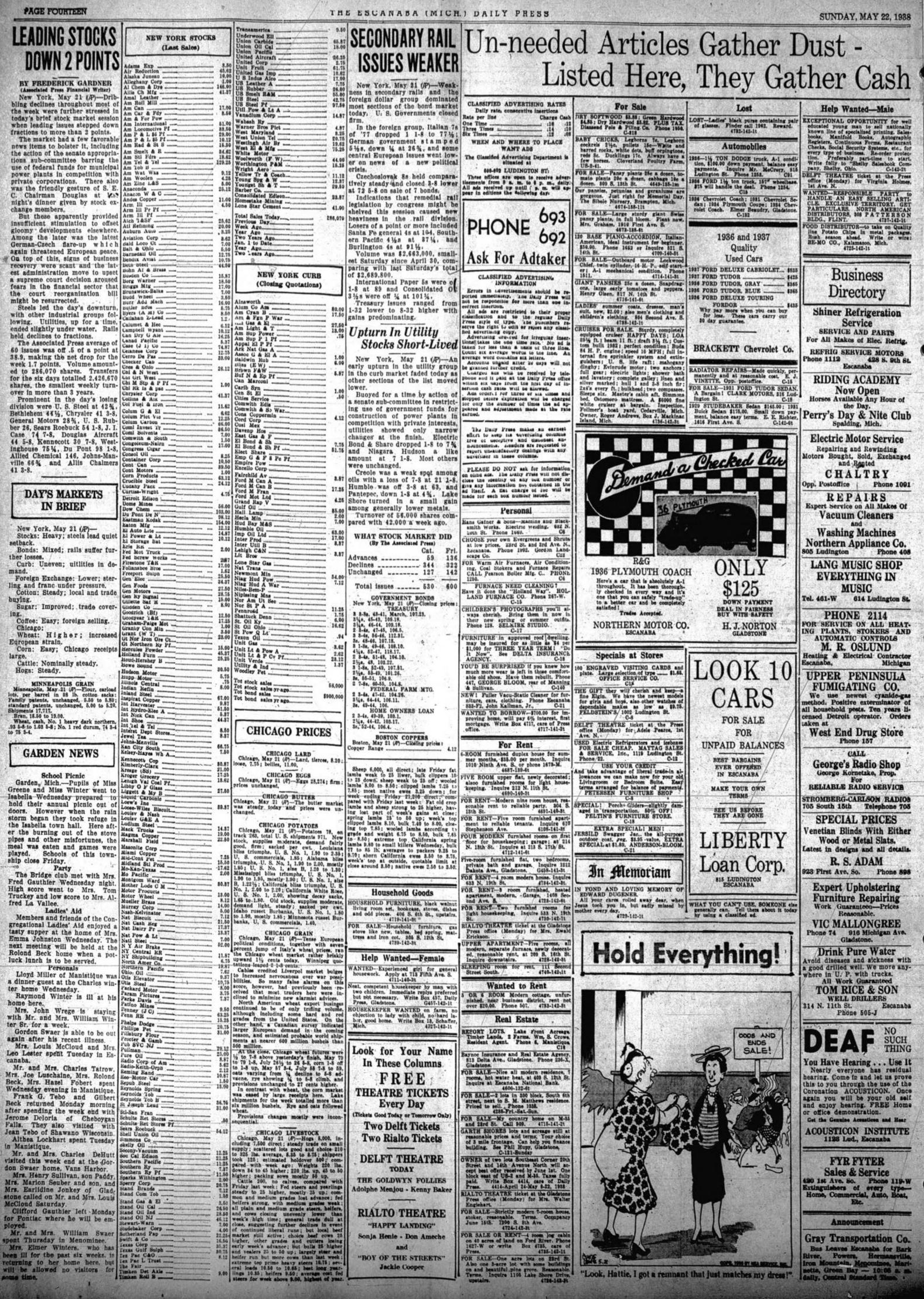
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and said he believes the Ranger ace is about ready to step into faster baseball. Jacobson was to work out with Catcher Harry Petroske today, preparatory to accompanying the Twins on Sunday's trip.

Kreitzer said, however, that he hasn't definitely decided upon starting Jacobson and that the assignment may go to Howard Viens, the husky Goodman, Wis., fireballer who is eager for another try after being batted out of the box in the season opener at Crystal Falls. Tony Gober, mainstay of the Twins staff, worked against Niagara last week-end and will be pff duty.

Aside from the pitching change. the Twins lineup at Escanaba is slated to be the same as in the previous two-games. Escanaba's mound choice is ex-

pected to be Phil Brazeau, whose sipping slants have always proved troublesome to the Fords-as Kreitzer puts 'it-"at least for five innings."

The Fords and Escanaba are a present resting at opposite ends of the league standings, the Twins many starts, and the Eskymos at the foot with two losses.

Bonds Open Season In Ishpeming Today

Munising, May 21-The Muni-sing Bonds will open their 1938 Guyon, Crystal Falls: 93; Victorlaying season at Ishpeming on son, Newberry: 95. Sunday afternoon. Manager Ther-

on "Rip" Malone will take a large squad with him to Ishpeming in order to give his crew a thorough tryout before line-ups must be filed in the Inter-County league. Tentative roster of the Bonds is Boyak, Wrona, L. Miron, Aiken, M. Tunteri, T. Tunteri, Dorenbecker, Fleming, Kink, W. Rousseau, Depew, Schank, Perry, C. Malone, Kukulka, Kinskorski, Genrous and H. Lasak.

the Munising Legion will meet in The T and T's showed plenty of the opening session of the Mar- power and will be strong contendquette-Alger county league on ers to repeat their championship Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of last year. on municipal playgrounds. The two junior squads are expected to lows: provide some interesting action at their Sunday's engagement and the material strength of both squads will be partially determin-7:30 ed. Captaining the Norge squad will be Hector Boogren. Bob Davis 7:30 heads the Legion nine.

Manistique Plays Curtis At 2 p.m.

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Manistique, May 21 — Curtis' unbeaten baseball team, victors in their first three starts, will play Manistique's entry in the Central League this afternoon at 2:30 at the Schoolcraft county fair- grounds. Admission to the game will be free.	Sunkist Wells Cubs Squires Independents

Pittsburgh at New York: Brandt 101; Kingsford 8; Munising 6; (0-1) vs. Hubbell (4-1). Cincinnati at Brooklyn: Weaver (0-0) vs. Fitzsimmons (1-2). Chicago at Boston: Bryant (1-1)

vs. Shoffner (2-3). St. Louis at Philadelphia; M Gee (2-0) vs. Lamaster (0-3).

SOO IS WINNER 27; Bockland 18; Channing 17; IN GOLF MATCH Rock 1314; Greenland 1214;

Chassell 7. The summary:

record).

Crystal Falls School Is First in Class C at Manistique

Manistique, May 21-Sault Ste. Marie high school won the Upper Peninsula district golf tournament here today for Class B schools, and Crystal Falls took first in Class C. The Soo team, made up of J. McPherson, R. Mc-100 vard dash: First. Demarlo.

Pherson, Odan and Boucher, had on top with two victories in as a total score of 375. Menominee was second with 392, Iron Mountain third and Manistique fourth. In Class C, the Crystal Falls

team included Guyon, Sachek, Barcolini and Schober. Newberry was second in the match. Low scorers in the two divisions were: Class B-McPherson,

Junior Diamondball 53:6. (record). Loop Shows Action

The first week of play in the junior league was a slap bang affair with some scores looking like track acores.

An exceptionally fine pitching record was turned in by Monson ford; fifth, Jilbert, Calumet. of the Sunkist who turned in 16 Time, 24:9, (new record). 220 yard dash: First, B. Fern-The Munising Norge nine and strikeouts against the White Sox. strom, Menominee; second, Mildren, Ironwood; third, Johnson, Iron Mountain; fourth, A. Demario, Ironwood; fifth, Sham-

pion, Munising. Time, 23:6. This week's schedule is as fol-880 yard run: First, Nelson, Iron Mountain; second, Maki, Sunkist. Monday: Squires vs. Hancock; third, Pfotenhauer, Es-6:30; Wells Cubs vs. White Sox, canaba; fourth, Facein, Iron Mountain; fifth, Sanders, Lake Tuesday: Independents vs. T.

and T, 6:30; Flat Rock vs. Glants, Linden, Time, 2:04.3.

'ime, 1:37.3. Sox, 7:30. Friday: Sunkist vs. T and T. 6:30; Independents vs. Giants, 7:30.

1.000 in. .500 in.

seur, Nahma; second, Lavalley, Houghton 51/4; Manistique 5; Channing; third, Kinney, Rock-Bessemer 4; Hancock 4; Mar- land; fourth, Carr, Channing. quette 11/2; Lake Linden 1. Time, 10:8. 220 yard dash: First, LaBras-

Class C: Eben 25%; Baraga 25; Stephenson 24; Ewen 17; seur, Nahma; second, Kinney, Gwinn 14; Sacred Heart (Calu- Rockland; third, Viton, Trenary; met) 14; Harris 12½; L'Anse fourth, James, Nahma. Time, 23:9 12; Ontonagon 11; Hermansville 120 yard high hurdles-First, 8; Baraga Parochial (Marquette) Dauville, Nahma; second, Trombley, Rock; third, Aho, Green-6; J. D. Pearce (Marquette) 5; land; fourth, Lehto Kangas, Tre-St. Ambrose (Ironwood) 5. Class D: Nahma. 36; Trenary nary. Time, 19:4. Mile run: First, Hill, Trenary;

second, Feak, Chaining; third, Thornton, Trenary; fourth, Whitney, Rock. Time, 5:00.2. Shot put: First, Anttila, Green-

Class B land; second, L. Lindeman, Chan-120 yard high hurdles: First, ning, third; H. Lindeman, Chan-Pesanento, Iron Mountain; second ning; fourth, Niemi, Greenland. Austin, Negaunee; third, Daney, Distance, 41:08. Iron Mountain; Fourth, Milbrant,

440 yard dash: First, Rauls, Nahma; second, Mills, Trenary; Kingsford; fifth, Vukelich, Iron-wood. Time, 17:3. third, Ott, Channing; fourth, Mile run: First, Olds, Iron Mountain; second, Lahti, Calu-Pekkala, Chassell. Time, 57.1. 200 low hurdles: First, R. met; third, Czojkowski, Besse-Page, Rockland; second, Ritter, mer; fourth, Hurley, Escanaba;

Nahma; third, Lehti Kangas, Trenary; fourth, Douville, Nahma. Time, 26.9. 880 yard run: First, J. Page, Ironwood; Shampion, Munising Rockland; second, H. Lindeman, and Mildren, Ironwood, tied;

fourth, Boudoin, Menominee; fourth, McDonald, Nahma, Time, fifth, Johnson, Iron Mountain. 2:11.0. Time: 10:6. Relay: First, Nahma; second, Shot put: First, Simonich, Iron-

wood; second, Alaspa, Kingsford; third, Kangas, Negaunee; fourth, Elbi, Ironwood; fifth, Eastley, 1:41.6. High jump: First, O. Pekkala,

440 yard dash (first section:

First, W. Fernstrom, Menominee: Height, 5:1½. second, Carpenter, Ironwood; Broad jump: First, LaBrasseur, third, Kaula, Bessemer, Time: 440 yard dash (second sec-tion): First, Slough, Manistique: tance, 19:46.

second, Pearce, Houghton; third McLead, Ironwood. Time 53:6.-- nary; second, Trombley, Rock; McLead, Ironwood. Time 53:6. nary; second, Trombley, Rock; 220 low hurdles: First, Oui- and Niemi, Greenland, tied; mette, Escanaba; second, Austin, fourth, L. Kangas, Trenary. Negaunee; third, Daney, Iron Height, 10:01. Mountain; fourth, Alaspa, Kings-

Young Righthander Tames White Sox With 1-0 Shutout

Chicago, May 21 (AP)-Spud Chandler, the Yankee's young righthander, took complete charge of the Chicago White Sox today, pitching an eight-hit shutout and hitting a homer that gave the world champions a 1 to 0 victory

DETROIT over Jimmy Dykes' outfit. Rogell, 88 Lefty Thornton Lee, a Yankee "jinx" from 'way back, held the Relay: First, Ironwood, second Walker, cf-lf 5 Wednesday: Wells Cubs vs. Squires, 6:30; Flat Rock vs. White fourth, Calumet; fifth, Houghton. New Yorkers scoreless through the first seven frames and gave up For, rf 4 Gehringer, 2b only seven hits altogether, but he High jump: First, Wedonaja, Wakefield; second, Pesavento, Iron Mountain; third, Laurich, Wakefield, Coello, Calumet, Miku-Wakefield, Coello, Calumet, Miku-Wakefield, Coello, Calumet, Miku-bleachers to break up the duel. Norther the second of the secon 1.000 lick. Marquette, and Hobba. The win was Chandler's third of Kennedy, p 2 0 1.000 Houghton, tied. Height, 5 ft. 6 % the year. Ho hasn't been beaten Bridges, p 1 0

> Wakefield; fourth, Doto, Iron Chandler and Mountain; fifth, Beaudino, Calu- Lee and Sewell. Chandler and Dickey, Glenn;

double and showed more spirit than lins 1, Arnovich 1. Two base hits at any time this season although the game was played in a drizzle base hit-Demarce. Stolen bases triple by Ernie Lombardi which that was not conducive to good baseball.

The A's got in front in the second when Catcher Earle Brucker lined a homer into the left field to Herman to Collins. Left on basstands with two gone and the sacks es-Philadelphia 6; Chicago 8 empty. From this point on, Ken-Base on balls-off 'Passeau 5; nedy held the Athletics in com-French 1. Strikeouts-by French 5, Passeau 3, Smith 1. Hits-off plete check until the disastrous Passeau 10 in 6 2-3 innings; eighth.

Kennedy Loses Control Passeau. Umpires-Stark, Barr The Tigers finally got to George Caster in the fourth after having and Stewart. Time-2:04. Attend-

ance 5,000. nade several threatening gestures. Pete Fox opened with a double to

center, Charley Gehringer, who got three out of four today, singled to right, Fox scoring, Rudy York ined to Moses in deep right. Hank

Greenberg bounced a roller to third, beat it for a hit and went all the way to third as Werber threw the bal into right field. Gehringer scored on the play. George Tebbetts popped to Brucker but Don Ross, who batted in three runs today, singled to right, scoring Green-

berg; Kennedy forced Ress to end the frame, Caster was lifted for a pinch hit-Channing; third, Trombley, Rock; ter in the A's sixth and Detroit landed on his successor, southpaw Edgar Smith, for two runs in the

sixth and two more in the seventh. Trenary; third, Chassell, Time Kennedy, who had not permitted scores. a man to get on base since Brucker

Marquette: Distance: 47:47 (new Chassel, and Trombley, tied; se- hit for the circuit in the second, cond, Latuala, Trenary, Plutchak, pitched a triple to Sam Chapman Greenland, and Sutela, Rock, tied. opening the eighth. Brucker sin-

gled him home. John Lodigiani forced Brucker but Smith singled Nahma; second, J. Page, Rock- to left. After Moses doubled, Ken-land; third, Latvala, Trenary; nedy lost control and walked Ambler and Werber and Bridges and the third reporter 9-8 and staged his rescue act, the story of 20-18.

which has already been told. The box score:

In the interests of accuracy, the Daily Press is glad to report PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A that the Bulldogs defeated the Werber, 3b 3 0 1 1 2 the correct score. Apparently none Siebert, 1b 4 0 0 9 0 of the games was a pitchers' bat-Johnson, lf 4 0 0 2 Chapman, cf 4 1 1 1 0 tle. Brucker, c 4 1 2 5 Lodigiani, 2b 4 1 0 2 Runs batted in: Brucker 2, 2 Moses, Werber, Siebert, Gehringer, Caster, p 1 0 0.0

Ross 3, White, Tebbetts. Finney x 1 0 1 0 Two base hits: Fox, Moses. Smith, p 1 1 1 0 Three base hits: Chapman. Home runs: Brucker. Sacrifice: Kennedy. Double plays: Gehringer, Rogell to Greenberg; Ambler, Lodigiani to Siebert; Kennedy, Rogell to Green-..... 5 0

berg. Left on bases: Philadelphia 3; Detroit 7. Bases on balls: Caster 1; Smith York, If 3 0 1; Kennedy 2. Struck out: Caster 2; Smith 2; Greenberg, 1b 3 2 1 9 Kennedy 2; Bridges 2.

Hits: off Caster 6 in 5 innings: Smith 6 in 3; Kennedy 8 in 7 1-3; Bridges 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher, Kennedy; losing pitcher, Caster. Totals 35 7 12 27 13 Umpires: Geisel, Grieve

Basil. Time: 1:45. Detroit

Attendance, 7.400

of the season-and another was a was more than enough to hand -Hack. Double plays-Corbett to the lanky Giant southpaw his first Scharein to Corbett; Atwood, to defeat of the year after six

Mueller; Mueller to Young to Corbett; Herman to Collins; Hack While Derringer While Derringer was posting his sixth pitching win of the seafirst inning, with the bases empty, Smith 4 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher-

roof.

Bulldogs Win

But Contestants Seem

A Bit Confused

Over Scores

One of the most intense rival-

ries in the city in diamondball is

ries in the city in diamondball is that of the Bulldogs and the Aces, two of the younger teams. The two teams played a double-header yesterday and the Bull-dogs won both games but as yet

no one seems to know the correct

Telephones of the Daily Press

times yesterday afternoon within

sports department rang three

15 minutes, with youthful, vol-

unteer reporters giving their ver-

sion of the outcome. The first

said the Bulldogs won by scores of 14-10 and 24-23. The second said

the scores were 10-9 and 21-20

Score:

DIAMOND BALL During the absence of Bevier Butts, director of parks and recreation, bases for the No. 1 dia-

son, Goodman took care of just mond will be kept at the Jens about all of the attack. In the Jenson home, 1014 North Eighteenth street. Losing teams are rehe drilled a homer into the lower sponsible for the return of the right field stands. Then, in the bases. The No. 2 diamond bases sixth, with Dusty Cooke on first, will be in charge of Claude Fish-Goodman parked another of Mel- er, and No. 3 in charge of Earl ton's slants over the right field Haddy.

SEEKS GAMES

The Wells baseball team would like to schedule games with other teams in this territory. The manager is Raymond Goodnough. 1009 Third Avenue North, Esca-

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ton. Coffman and Danning.

Derringer and Lombardi; Mel-

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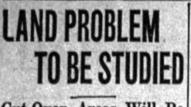


You'll like Menominee Beer from the start ... it is a product considerably above par. You'll enjoy the tangy taste, the full body, the pleasant bouquet, the rich color . . . and its mild but invigorating after affect. And most of all people know that Menominee Beer not only tastes good but is good for them . . . always uniform, always better than par . . . ALL ways.



Broad jump: First, Johnson, Iron Mountain; second, Ouimette. Escanaba; third, Wasielewski, Chicago _ 000 000 000 -0 8 0 Philadelphia 010 000 040-5

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Cut-Over Areas Will Be Considered at Madison June 2-3

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington-President Rooseplan of Congressman John Luecke of Escanaba for developing natur- Congress and the legislatures of al resources of the Upper Peninsula resulted this week in the scheduling of a meeting on June

2 and 3 in Madison, Wisconsin, Derusha's Cubs for the purpose of organizing a committee to conduct studies of the cut-over areas. The meeting was arranged by Charles Ellot. executive officer of the National Resources Committee.

Four representatives of Michigan. Minnesota and Wisconsin.

appointed by the governors and planning boards of those states and four representatives of the Morton's Wildcats to meet in a Federal government, designated by Secretary of Agriculture, Wal-lace and Secretary of Interior The lineup of the Cubs team

Ickes, will be present.

to Roosevelt proposed the crea- A. Anderson, second base; Mction of a Northern Michigan Au- Donough, third base; K. Genlesse, thority but due to the similarity shortstop; C. Provo, shortstop; P. of conditions in Northern Wiscon- Kidd, Benson, Rubens and Paulin, sin and Minnesota it was deemed joutfielders.

advisable to include those states in the planning studies. It was also believed that action on the project would be expedited by assistance from representatives of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Those nominated to represent Michigan at the Madison meeting are: G. Harold Earle, Pres., Wis-



consin Land & Lumber Co., Her-mansville; P. J. Hoffmaster, Di-rector of Conservation, Lansing; L. R. Schoenmann, Director of the Conservation Institute, East Lan-sing; Harold D. Smith, Budget Michigan Tech Director, Lansing, Congressman Luecke has recommended the ap-

pointment of H. A. Thomson, mineral expert, Newberry, to the Michigan delegation.

day, Luecke was assured that the National Resources Committee would exert every effort to expedite the surveys so a recommendavelt's promise of action on the tion would be in readiness for submission to the next session of

Sends Challenge To Ole's Wildcats

Alex Derusha's Cubs yesterday issued an open challenge to Ole

Luckes, will be present. Lucke's original memorandum Pierce, pitch; J. Birch, first base;

HOMECOMING PLANNED

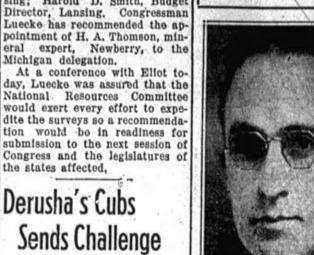
Ishpeming - When Klara Farm the A. I. E. E. in Washington, Muchling appears on the stage of D. C. The presentation ceremony the high school auditorium next is scheduled for 10 a. m. Monday, Monday evening as guest artist at June 2. the concert of the Industrial Association band, it will be more than and a certificate. As provided in

homecoming to a woman who re- monetary prize is divided between members, with pleasure, a happy or among joint authors. childhood spent in Ishpeming.

Klara Farm Muchling was born in Ishpeming, attended the schools here, and sang often as she accepted call after call to appear on various programs in the community. In 1902 she left with her parents

for Sault Ste. Marle, then studied at the Detroit Conservatory of Music and finished her training abroad.





Prof Honored

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community hall.

Welcome, Louise Roberge.

and Casimir Holochwost.

Giftatory I, Mabel Jean.

Class Poem, Evelyn Olson.

Giftatory II, Elaine Olson.

and Lucille Froelich.

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owski.

Feak.

Charles Burke.

Giftatory IV, Hazel Lutes.

HONOR ROLLS

WEST FORD RIVER

Grade 1-Richard Jaeger,

Class Song, The Class,

Musical Number, Girl's Trio.

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CHILDREN MUST Harris Seniors BE ANALYZED Will Hold Class Social Workers, Teachers Told to Bring Harris, Mich .- The senior class of the Harris high school will **Out Virtues** hold Class Night on Monday eve-

A flexible intelligence capable of sound analytical treatment of the children with whom they deal is a prime requisite of all school teachers and social workers, Dr. Maud Watson, director of the Children's Center, said in the closing session of the socal conference meeting of yesterday,

"If we are to deal fairly with the children under our supervi-sion," said Dr. Watson, "we must see the whole picture of their life and the family background, We must try to understand each individual child and bring out the virtues in him instead of trying to instill into him our own personal philosophies and prejudices.' Houghton - Associate Profes-Characteristic Slang or H. R. Reed of the Michigan

"This younger generation of to

Tech faculty, and his former col- day is far advanced over children league R. J. W. Koopman, have of a few years ago and nothing received the 1937 prize of the shows it more than the character-American Institute of Electric Enistic slang used. "Oh yeah?" and gineers for the best initial paper "So what" are characteristic of of the year, according to word re- their sophistication. Adolescents ceived here yesterday by Profes- of today have more contempt for sor Reed from H. H. Henline, adults drinking than adults have

of youthful drinking. Their so-This national award will be prephistication is due, largely to the sented at the annual meeting of uncensored radio and news dispatches which are available -to them every day."

Too many social workers, accord

a teacher and social worker, un-

consciously attempt to govern the

Dr. Watson painted a somewhat unimpressive, picture of teachers The award consists of a check and social workers. She said a large number of young women enjust another concert. It will be A. I. E. E. regulations, the \$100 ter the teaching profession for two reasons, temporary security and fear of competition. The first implies temporary security until marriage and the second that Pancakes! these young ladies wish to dominate someone and fear the com-petition of adults. Therefore, she said, they choose teaching in order to be able to rule children.

Flapjacks Glorified In Royal Style In ing to Dr. Watson, who was both Town of Glenn

lives of their clients. She gave Glenn, Mich., May 21 (AP)instances of her younger life when she did just that uncons-Glenn will turn its back on blosoms, cherries, tulips or any of clously and did not realize it un-

