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## HOUSE PASSES WAGE-HOUR MEASURE

## HITLER SENDS MORE MEN TO CZECH BORDER

TENSION REKINDLED; FRANCE REQUESTS U. S. SUPPORT

BY WADE WERNER Praha, May 24 (P)—The dif-ferences between Czechoslovakia's German minority and the government seemed greater than ever tonight, twenty-four hours after Sudeten German Leader Konrad Henlein had his first meeting with Premier Milan Hodza.

Reports circulating in government quarters said Reichsfuhrer Hitler was sending more troops into northeastern Austria opposite the most vulnerable, section of Czechoslovakia's frontier.

Big Funeral Planned These reports said that yesterday's withdrawal of German troops from the border took place only in Saxony and that they fell back only about 20 miles. The situation within Czechoslo-

vakia continued quiet, but authorlties were taking special precautionary measures against possible disorders at Eger growing out of the funeral tomorrow of two victims of last Saturday's shooting.

The Sudeten Germans, determined to pay an impressive tribute to their dead, planned to make the funeral a great public affair. All businesses will be closed during the services.

Premier Reports Among the numerous wreaths on display was one inscribed simply "Adolf Hitler" and adorned with a swastika emblem.

The political committee of the cabinet met tonight to discuss the situation. Hodga informed his colleagues of the nature of his conversations last night with Henlein and also reported on conferences he had had with the British and Escape From Ionia French ministers.

Hodza also conferred at length with President Eduard Benes. As details of the talk between Henlein and Hodza began to filter through the veil of official uncommunicativeness, the conversation which at first was described "encouraging" seemed any-

thing but that. Elections Dangerous Henlein, it was learned, asked that Czechoslovak troops be withdrawn from Sudeten German border regions as a preliminary to serious negotiations. He received

a curt refusal from Hodza. When Hodza later asked the Sudeten German leader whether he intended on that account to break off negotiations altogether,

Henlein replied "by no means." The Sudeten Germans, he said, were as anxious for a peaceful settlement of the minority question as the government, but felt conversations would get nowhere as long as troops occupied their towns and freedom of public assembly was denied them.

The government point of view is that there are elections next Sunday and June 12 and that withdrawal of the troops would be to invite a resumption of disorders such as almost led to war last week-end before the first municipal elections.

CANADA NOT BOUND Ottawa, May 24 (Canadian Press)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the house of commons today that Canada is not committed either to go to war or even to remain neutral Great Britain is involved. Making a long-awaited state

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### WEATHER

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moder ate to fresh east to south winds; showers Wednesday on Michigan and western Superior, and by aft- river, but the gunboats made no ernoon or night on Huron and attempts to land marines or coneastern Superior.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Shower west and by afternoon or night east, slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, probably showers in east portion, somewhat

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## Film Catches Fire; One Dead, 6 Injured In Detroit Theatre

Detroit, May 24. (P)—A man was burned fatally and six persons were injured when a film ignited last night in the projection room of the Fine Arts Theatre on Woodward avenue, one of Detroit's main streets.

Edward C Buckley, 49, the motion picture machine operator, died in a hospital here of multiple burns several hours after the film caught fire.

Six others injured were among the 300 patrons who rushed for the exits. They were hurt slightly. At the hospital Buckley told po-lice the film "buckled" and filled the room with flames. The film starred Mae West (Every Day's A Holiday).

Among the injured were James Fincher, 30, and Stanley Pogurd, 23, who were seated near the projection room and were burned when they ran to Buckley's assistance as he staggered out. William Rogers, theatre manager, threw his coat about Buckley to extinguish the flames.

## Nurse's Hope Chest As hope waned for safety of 4-year-old Betty Jane Hobbs, top

Arbor, ended today in the Ingham have removed the shoes herself, county circuit court with a \$125 as they were tied with double consent judgment against her for- knots. mer sweetheart, Harold E. Mc-Clenathan, of Williamston.

Miss Hermanstorfer, a nurse, accepted the judgment to cover money she said she had loaned to McClenathan, She had asked also for reimbursement for household goods she purchased in anticipation of an early marriage to Mc-Clenathan.

She charged that McClenathan broke his engagement to her and married another young woman.

### Reformatory Made In Furniture Truck

Iola, Mich., May 24 (AP)-Investigators seeking the facts behind 19-year-old Wilson Tolbert's escape from the state reformatory here—first explained by him as a flight over the walls-considered

a different angle to it today. Warden Gerritt Heyns disclosed the young lifer, who was captured Saturday in Detroit after fleeing the reformatory Friday, had said he escaped by hiding beneath the canvas of a furniture truck while the guard's back was turned.

The warden said a prison industries employe has been suspended pending an investigation. One other inmate, Heyns said, was to have attempted the "break" with Tolbert, killer of two Roseville policeman, but desisted when the guard saw him.

## JAPANESE PUSH FARTHER INLAND

War Campaign Extended Into Central China By Invaders

Shanghai, May 25 (Wednesday) (A)—Japanese troops and blue-jackets are pressing their cam-

paign into central China both by rail and by river. In Honan province, the Japan-ese offensive pushed toward Kal-

feng, ancient capital of China 40 miles east of the junction at Chengchow of the Lunghai and Pelping-Hankow railways. The Japanese navy's Yangtze

river squadron ended weeks of inactivity by steaming upstream 60 miles from Wuhu and shelling points along the banks. Naval planes scouted both banks of the voy troop transports upstream.

Wuhu, 60 miles above Nanking, is 240 miles downstream from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital. Japanese forces reached Wuhu in December but made no concerted attempt to advance farther. Japanese on the Lunghal front

resumed operations along the north bank of the Yellow river. Chinese sources disclosed that Japanese had reoccupied the site of the Menghisien Ford, opposite Loyang, where previous Japanese attempts to cross the river approximately 80 miles west of Chengchow had failed.

#### Frost Is Expected In Lower Peninsula

Detroit, May 24. (P)—Warning that a light frost may be expected over the entire lower peninsula before dawn was issued tonight by the United States weather bur. Rapids \_ 56 Soo, Mich. \_ 48 by the United States weather bu tervene.

reen Bay \_ 58 Washington \_ 76 reau Bright and warmer weather | No explanation of the peaceful eksonville \_ 94 Winnipeg \_ 62 is predicted for Wednesday.

### **Believed Slain**





Suit Nets Her \$125 photo, police at North Tonawanda, N. Y., announced belief that the child had been slain, after they found her white shoes and

## ALCATRAZ PLOT TAKES 2 LIVES

Bludgeoning By Convicts In Escape Attempt

a trio of Alcatraz federal prison inmates when R. C. Cline, 36, senior guard official, died from bludgeoning by the three convicts, one of whom was fatally wounded by another guard.

Federal prosecutors moved immediately to bring murder charges against the surviving convicts for the death of Cline, who was beaten insensible with a claw hammer. He died at 4:10 p. m. in the Marine hosiptal here, some 24 hours after the attempted

Assistant United States Attorney A. J. Zirpoli said he would ask federal grand jury indictments against convicts Rufus Franklin, who was wounded in the shoulder, and James C. Lucas both long term prisoners. Their Parole 18 Granted co-conspirator, Thomas R. Limer-

ick, was killed by a guard.

Zirpoli said the death penalty would be asked for the convicts, who will be prosecuted in federal court, but executed with state failities should the extreme penalty e exacted. They face possible death in California's new lethal gas chamber, which has not yet been used in an execution.

Cline, who is survived by a widow and four children living on the rock-bound prison island, entered the federal service in 1931 and had been at Alcatraz since May 13, 1934.

"I greatly regret that one attached to duty should meet such a death," said Warden James A. Johnston, who classified Cline as an excellent official.

## PERMIT GIVEN TO GREYHOUND

Calumet

Lansing, May 24 (A)-The Northand Greyhound line, of Minneapo lis, won its fight today for permis sion to extend its upper peninsula bus service to cover the western route from St. Ignace to Calumet. The Great Lakes Motor Bus company which has operated on that route under a temporary permit, withdrew its application. Howell Van Auken, vice chairman of the state public utilities commission, said he would sign an order to-

Both bus lines had sought pernission to take over the route under full permit after the Hiawatha Trails, Inc., line went into receivership. The supreme court refused

ates on the east side of the upper

## **WORKERS DIE** IN DOW BLAST

ONE SURVIVOR IS SAVED BY DASH TO SHOWER

Midland, Mich., May 24. (P)— Deaths of two men early today brought to five the number of persons who were fatally injured late yesterday when they were showered with molten metal while working in the Dowmetal experimental division of the Dow Chemical Co. plant here.

Philip Kryzwinski, 27, a labor-atory worker, died at 4:25 a. m. today while George Weldemann, 41, assistant metallurgist, died 90

Testing New Method The three men who died Monday night were: John E. Hoy, 53, experimental engineer; L. Fred Reynolds, 32, metallurgist, and Paul Parsons, 26, a machine operator.

Only survivor of the accident was Claire Harris, 29, a research worker, who suffered severe burns but is expected to recover. He ran Mason, Mich., May 24. (P)—brown jacket, shown in lower phothe \$1,720 "hope chest" suit of to, in a weed field. The girl's the water after having been mother said the child could not william H. Dow. president of into a shower room and turned on the water after having been mail boat, arriving at 6:40 a. m. William H. Dow, president of the company, who participated in an investigation of the explosion, issued a statement which read:

"It occurred while research men were testing a new method of service. extrusion. At a point where a water spray was supposed to complete the final cooling, the temperature of the metal had not way to Cork and then England.
been sufficiently reduced and the Tall, slim, with reddish gold resulting steam created a back hair and freckles, the bride is the pressure which blew the molten sister of Mrs. Wilmarth Ickes of metal out into the room. The men Winnetka, Ill., widow of the sec- mony. were gathered about the apparatus at the time."

San Francisco, May 24 (P)—A rushed to the company hospital, page 12:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the company hospital, page 14:36 p. m. and the victims were rushed to the victim San Francisco, may resulted today nearly a dozen doctors, including second fatality resulted today nearly a dozen doctors, including second fatality resulted by Dr. Henry Ransom, of the University of Michigan hospital staff, were called. Dr. Ransom flew from Ann Arbor to Midland.

All of the victims were married and all but Kryzminski left chil-

Weidemann, who worked for the company for 20 years, is survived by a widow and two chil-

Reynolds came to Midland from Detroit in 1919. He is survived by his widow and two children. Kryzminski had worked for the Dow concern for three years, coming from Auburn in Bay county.

He leaves a widow. Parsons, employed by the company for five years, is survived by his wife and daughter.

## Yarnick At Jackson; He'll Be Deported on its plunge. One wing was left

Lansing, May 24. (P) - Tony Yarnick, who shot it out with former Oakland County Undersheriff the ravine. Leonard Schnell in 1922 in a desperate fight for freedom, was paroled from the state prison of metal. southern Michigan today, for deportation. He will be returned to sengers and a crew of three. his former home in Czechoslo-

The gun fight occurred when N. J., at 10:20 p. m., EST. It was Schnell, unaware of their iden- a twin-motored Douglas plane, titles, attempted to question Yar- one of the largest in regular pasnick and a companion, Eddie senger use. Weisman, who had escaped from guards who were transferring ly settled section near Independthem from the Marquette branch prison to the southern Michigan south of the center of Cleveland. institution. Schnell had recogniz- The ship was headed toward the ed the car in which they were Cleveland airport about eight fleeing as one that had been reported stolen. Yarnick was convicted of attempted murder for his part in the battle. Weisman still is serving in the front section of the ship was Marquette prison.

## Ickes Off On Honeymoon Couple Found Dead With Milwaukee Girl, 25

Dublin, May 24. (P)—Harold L. Ickes, 64-year-old secretary of the interior, arrived here secretly from Washington today, married a 25-year-old Milwaukee girl, and started on a honeymoon with a destination known only to closest Tonight he and his bride, the

not been found. They were believed to be either in southern Ireland or crossing the Irish Sea bound for London and Paris. John Cudahy, United States minister to Ireland and uncle of the bride, did not attend the quiet service at a Presbyterian church

former Miss Jane Dahlman, had

in a residential district of the south side of Dublin. Nor did Ickes see Cudahy during his four hour visit to Dublin. Only seven persons witnessed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. R. K. Hanna. The public did not know of it until hours later, when it was announced in Wash-

ington. Ickes sailed from New York on the French liner Normandie May 18 to marry the girl who had worked in Washington in the National Park Service, a bureau of Ickes' department, and who first became acquainted with him at a White House party.

He arrived in Liverpool this morning and crossed to Dublin by On the dock awaiting him were Miss Dahlman and S. J. Shuttack, attached to the Dublin legation. The three drove to a hotel and then to the Adelaide Road Presbyterian church for the 40-minute

The couple breakfasted at a hotel and then departed by automobile, believed to be on their

Cleveland, May 24. (AP)-A

United Air Lines plane carrying

ten persons crashed in flames

near Cleveland tonight and fire-

men at the scene said all aboard

Flames fed by gasoline shot

high in the air for two hours aft-

Firemen from suburban Inde

pendence village, near the scene

of the crash, quickly exhausted

They said they saw two bodies

The huge ship, enroute from

Newark, N. J., to Cleveland, clip- Tax Commissioner Fegan

ters of neighboring Garfield Fegan, chairman, and members of

for a time in the fuselage but that

all others undoubtedly were con-

ped through trees and underbrush

on a hill about a hundred feet

from the main portion of the ship.

Another wing lay in the bottom of

The main section became a

mass of hot, twisted and broken

The plane carried seven pas

The United Airlines ship was

due in Cleveland from Newark,

The crash occurred in a sparse

ence village, a suburb, ten miles

Special Policeman James Wal-

Heights village said the whole

their chemicals to no avail.

er the plane crashed into a 40

must have perished.

foot wooded ravine.

sumed by the fire.



retary's step-son. She is well known in Chicago where Ickes was a lawyer before his appointment to the cabinet in 1933. It was Ickes' second marriage.

Wilmarth Thompson, was killed in an automobile accident in New Mexico, Aug. 31, 1935. As a bride-to-he, pretty Miss. Dahlman ran true to form. She

was impatient, shivering in the cold morning wind, when the mail packet was a half hour late. Mrs. Shuttack, matron of hon-

or; Sheila White, a friend of the bride; the church organist, and Shuttack, the best man, were the only persons, other than the participants, present at the cere-

James Doran, an eyewitness,

cruising about fifty feet above the

"Suddenly fire broke out amid-

ran toward the wreck. The plane

though seeking a place to land.

was demolished and burning."

OPERATORS FAIL

Makes Mining Men

Talk at Hearing

VALUATION INCREASES

ling \$62,881,000, the valuation rec-

ommended for the iron mines and

reserves of Michigan for 1938 is

a "slight increase" over the valu-

ation placed on these properties

last year, according to the annual

report of F. G. Pardee, state mine

appraiser with the department of

conservation. Pardee released the

report late yesterday on the occa-

sion of the annual visit here of

For the first time over a long

period of mining history in upper

Michigan, operators who appeared

at the annual tax hearing con-

ducted here yesterday by John N.

the Michigan state tax commission

failed to learn the tentative rec-

mmended valuations on their prop-

erties for 1938, or to get any hint

of the valuations which may even-

Smacking strongly of a public

inquisition into the "workings" of

operating companies and their par-

ent owners, as well as details of

costs, competitive market prices,

profits and wages, there was indica-

attempt to kidnap Viscount Nuf-

field, the "Henry Ford of Britain"

who has given millions of dollars

The men were seized after they

had entered Lord Nuffield's office

at the Cowley Motor Works near

Oxford and ordered the magnate

The plant already had closed

A friend of Nuffield's in a near-

office heard the men's voices

to enter their automobile,

away to charity.

tually be decided upon.

the state tax commission.

TO GET VALUES

#### Stanton, Mich. Home Stanton, Mich., May 24 (A)—A coroner's jury today decided that the deaths of Mrs. William Deem and her husband were murder and suicide, respectively. The bodies were found today by the Deems' sons, Louis, 17, and Richard, 18. The parents had given a party last night in honor of Louis, who reached his 17th birthday today. Dr. I. S. Lilly, coroner, and Sheriff Chris Hansen, of Montcalm county, said Deem, a 50year-old farmer, apparently shot his wife and then took his own His body was found in the rear the house with a shotgun blast through the heart. Mrs. Deem's body was found in bed. She had been shot with a .22 calibre rifle. Four sons and a daughter were occurred but none heard the

the Deems had worried over fin-His first wife, the former Anna

### ARMY IS SPLIT Heavy Drive Launched By Government Near

shots. Betty Louise, a daughter,

was in the room with her mother.

Both the coroner and the sher-

iff blamed the shootings to des-

pondency on the parents' part

sure the shooting wouldn't have

Sheriff Hansen said he believed

been done except by agreement.

leading to a "suicide pact."

Frontier, May 24 (P)—Spanish gov-commodities, if emerated the spanish government forces reported tonight area of production.

in which Teruel was captured De up to and including a filibuster. reported that he saw the plane cember 22 and held for two months. Government aviation has been playing an important part in the ground with all lights on as offensive, now in its third day,

crashed. It almost hit my barn, I the Noguera Pallaresa river, a tributary of the River Segre. Some of the sharpest fighting in the civil war has developed all along the 60-mile front from Lerida

north to Sort. acking troops drove a spearhead between Sort and Llavorsi, seven miles to the north, cutting the road

Pyrenees end of the front. Government advices declared also the gap cut earlier between Sort and Tremp, 21 miles further south. still was being held. Sort was said to be encircled on three sides.

#### Peso Drops To New Iron Mountain, May 24-Total-Low Mark, 22 Cents

Nogales, Ariz., May 24 (P)— The Mexican peso fell to 22 cents in border transactions today, the owest rate on record here. The rate was fixed by a committee of business men, reflecting current projects. financial conditions in Mexico. The re-After expropriation of oil companies in Mexico in March, the peso was quoted at about 27 cents

#### Soo, Ont., Rotarian Elected Governor

Lansing, May 24 (A)—Delegates to the convention of the 151st district of Rotary International today elected James Shaw of Sault Ste-Marie, Ont., as their governor. The convention decided to meet next year at Grand Rapids.

RUBINOFF STRONGER Battle Creek, Mich., May 24 (A)

-Dr. Walter F. Martin, attending physician, today reported that David Rubinoff, the violinist, was "holding his own" in his battle to Taken From Slough recover from two emergency operations that followed an appendec-Rubinoff said he felt stronger

today, according to Dr. Martin. MODEL PLANES FLY

airplane contest.

#### SOUTHERNSENATORS MAY FIGHT WITH FILIBUSTER

Washington, May 24 (AP)-An verpowering coalition, consisting largely of northern Democrats and Republicans, pushed the wage-hour bill through the house of representatives tonight, by a

Minimum 25 Cents The measure, as it passed, applies the same standards in all sections of interstate industry, with few exceptions. It calls for a in the house when the shooting minimum wage starting at 25 cents an hour for the first year, and increasing five cents each year until it attains 40 cents. It provides for maximum weekly hours dropping from 44 the first

Few amendments penetrated the defense thrown about the bill by its supporters. In the late hours of the debate, however, amendments were approved exempting the fishing industry, newspapers of less than 3,000 circulation and child movie actors from the application of the meas-

French Frontier

they had split the left flank of the insurgents' northern army in western Catalonia.

The vote tonight did not end the wage-hour fight, by any means. The measure must now go

which is aimed against insurgent bridgeheads on the west side of ships," he said, "and the plane

Government dispatches said at-

which links those towns on the

called tonight for a "no compromise" fight against a proposal to

East Lansing, May 24 (AP)-Colonel Floyd E. Evans, state director the Sturgeon river sloughs on USof aeronautics, said today more than 400 youthful aviation enthusiasts would compete here Saturday in the sixth annual Michigan model police at noon today. The body

ment ferries at the Straits of Mack- ered last night at 10 o'clock, beinac are to begin their summer ing in the car when it was drag-schedule Friday night. ged out of the river. schedule Friday night.

# 314-97 VOTE

vote of 314 to 97.

year to 40 after the second. "They were such a devoted couple," Dr. Lilly said, "that I'm

Not Safe Yet The last amendment, dubbed the "Shirley Temple clause," was proposed by Representative Kramer (D-Calif). Earlier a committee amend-

ment exempting the businesses of processing perishable farm and sea food products was accepted, together with an amendment by Representative Biermann (D-Ia) exempting those engaged in the Hendaye, France, at the Spanish packing, canning, etc., of farm commodities, if employed in the

The drive to dislodge the insur- to the senate, which passed a In Flames, Ten Perish gents from their foothold in the much different labor standards mountains just south of the French said that southern senators opposiest and most sustained by a gov. ed to the legislation were in a poernment army since the campaign sition to fight it with everything Provisions Much Changed

Although frankly worried about this opposition, which could conceivably delay adjournment of congress for many weeks, administration leaders were elated at their smashing victory in the house. Only last December, the house

had "killed the bill" by sending it back to the labor committee for revision. But it was a much different bill from that on which today's action was based. The old measure would have empowered a government agency

to prescribe minimum wages and maximum hours for selected industries. This power was limited by a proviso that the minimum wages thus prescribed should not exceed 40 cents an hour and that the maximum hours should not go below 40 a week. Such flexible provisions were also in the bill passed by the senate last year. SPENDING MEASURE LAGS Washington, May 24. (AP)—Administration leaders in the senate

restrict P.W.A.'s authority to finance municipally-owned power The restriction, pencilled into the administration's \$3,247,000,-000 spending-lending bill by the senate appropriations committee, would prohibit the use of P.W.A. funds for building plants which would compate with existing privately-owned systems whose rates were subject to public regulation.

the Democratic leader, and Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), staunch administration supporter, said they favored complete elimination of the restriction. Compromise Sought Earlier, Barkley had considered offering a compromise under

Senator Barkley of Kentucky,

(Continued on Page Two) **Bodies Of Houghton** Car Crash Victims

Houghton, Mich., May 24 (P)— The body of Miss Christabel Berryman 22, of Pequaming who with Arthur Kirkish, 20, of Houghton and Pequaming was killed Sunday night when a car driven by Kirkish plunged into 41 ten miles southeast of here, was recovered by Houghton county sheriff's officers and state was under a bridge spanning the Sturgeon river at the point FERRIES CHANGE SCHEDULE where the car plunged in Officers gave up the search at 1 o'clock Mackinac City, Mich., May 24 (A) this morning and resumed at day-Michigan state highway depart-break. Kirkish's body was recov-

## Bus Line Will Operate Liquor Vendors Request Curbs On Beer Handlers

miles west.

Menominee, May 24-The U. P. association president, at the busision that:

1-It prohibit distillers from quoting liquor prices in their advertisements, or in "open mail" circulars. 2-It enforce the regulation

that prohibits sale for consumpmorrow granting passenger rights tion of liquor on the premises by to the Northland, which new oper- specially designated merchants. keeping beer on ice, except for home consumption. 3-It regulate the number of

'floating population' of the community in which the license is That one "tourist license" be permitted for each 650 "floating population."

Leonard Murray of Escanaba,

high, and show us the prices in the ads. They forget we have to pay cost of license, and other expenses," Murray declared. There are many specially desig-

llegal competition." Murray also voiced for the asso

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(Continued on Page Two) liquor Vendors association in ness session yesterday afternoon meeting here yesterday adopted a in Odd Fellows hall declared that British Henry Ford resolution recommending to the distiller quotations of liquor prices Michigan liquor control commis- in advertisements "is unfair com-Has Narrow Escape petition." He said that "retail liquor dealers have complaints From Kidnap Pair that the price by the glass is too London, May 24 (A)—Two men were arrested tonight in a daring

nated merchants who are selling and that it prohibit SDM's from liquor for consumption on the premises, Murray said. He ieves the retail liquor vendors should insist that the liquor contourist liquor licenses according to trol commission "end this unfair,

> iation a complaint against the is uance by the commission of speand called police.

## **Committee Meets** On Tax Aflocation At 7:30 Tomorrow

The tax allocation committee of the Delta county board of supervisors will hold its second session since the organization of the present board on Thursday evening at the Delta county courthouse, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Ralph R. Olsen, county treasurer, will pre-

Members of the committee, in addition to Chairman Olsen, are C. J. Burns, chairman of the board's finance committee; P. A. LeClaire, county clerk; C. P. Titus, county commissioner; and board mmbers H. J. Skogquist of Gladstone and Fred J. Peltier of Esca-

It is the duty of the tax allocation committee to divide the tax revenues of the county between the several county agencies, with the approval of the board of super-

### OPERATORS FAIL TO GET VALUES

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tion Mr. Fegan's procedure didn' appeal to at least some of the men

One in particular, Herbert Jack son, tax advisor for the Pickands Mather company, of Cleveland, O. didn't like it, and said so. He said it plainly after having been called upon by Fegan for information which Jackson later told the chair man had been incorporated in a confidential report to the commis

Jackson's "testimony" covered the operation-past, present and future-of the Penn group at Vulcan, now the only active underground property in Dickinson county. The story of the Cleveland man, on direct questioning, took up most of the afternoon session.

Valuations Withheld Recommended valuations prepar ed by F. G. Pardee, state mine appraiser with the department of conservation, were not read at the meeting, as in former years, and Fegan firmly declined to authorize their publication.

The nearest approach to any tan gible information the operators now possess on the probable valuations is the report which Pardee submitted to them some time ago, after his annual trip of inspection

to the properties. This report, Pardee explained, is sent out each year for the convenience of the operators, and as a check on his own efforts. Thereafter, he said, the operators are at liberty to confer with him in his office relative to any omissions or added information as to production,

shipments, costs, etc. This is in preparation for Pardee's final report on tentative valuations. Thereafter the annual hearings have been called to hear objections to the tentative figures.

This year, however, no tentative schedules went out to the operators. And it was something of an innovation when yesterday they heard the chairman announce that dal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. activities of the individual prop- riage at Escanaba Saturday. erties, costs of operations, market prices, profits and the trend of the ed by Erling Leivdal, brother of

"Apprecitaive of Problems" Feran made that clear at the out- also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cousineau

set of the session. The commission, of Garden. The bride wore a behe said, "is fully appreciative of coming suit of gray with accesthe problems and difficulties in sories of navy blue. She carried volved in this work and in the a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. operation of mining properties," Her attendants wore manish tayetc., and it is the desire this year to "inquire thoroughly" into the white accessories. activity so that the commission may "properly exercise its legal Escanaba and a wedding supper function of arriving at fair valua- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Pardee's part in the hearingformerly somewhat prominent was negligible. Whereas previously many questions regarding his appraisal of individual properties had been referred to him by the commission, and discussed by him with the operators, he spoke only once yesterday in answer to a direct query, and then on a minor point. When approached for a copy of

the tentative valuations for Dickinson and other counties, and his usual written statement thereon as in other years, Pardee said he had Escanaba callers Wednesday, no authority to give it out. He stated in effect:: "Go to Fegan." Iron Mountain were week-end Fegan passed it right back to Par- guests at the home of Mr. and dee and said the appraiser was Mrs. Harvey Humbert. "responsible for his own report." Then they got together to agree Birk were business callers in Es-

that the appraiser release only the canaba Monday. general statement on the mining situation in Michigan. It is the statement which Pardee, for years past, and his predecessor before family of McMillan spent the him, had read to the operators at week end at the home of Mrs. the annual hearing. But it wasn't Sophia Chyer. read yesterday.

This report and the answers of in the sheep raising business for four operators to the chairman's many years has sold all of his general and figurative question of flock to R. Dovey of Cooks. "how's business?" was the closest anyone came to hearing anything about mine valuations for 1938.

WILL ADDRESS MIDDIES tion in Menominee is nearer realdent Roosevelt will address the ization today following a confer- a nearby town where a construcgraduating class of the Naval ence Saturday between the dis-Academy at Annapolis, June 2, he Ann Arbor railroad officials for announced today. He said he had prospective purchase of a station not yet selected the topic of his site near the Ann Arbor carferry

AIDS BEET WORKERS Blissfield, Mich., May 24 (A)-Robert Pilkington, federal conciliator, is expected here tomorrow to O. T. Larson, Frankfort, Mich., aid union members and sugar beet marine superintendent for the growers in settling their difficul-

took measurement of the site and The United States is the largest obtained other information for a ducer of sole leather in the report to Coast Guard officials at Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Of the 312,897 governmental employes in England, 235,531 are the world's first vegetarians and

## Guns Shipped To Chase Japs Off U.S. Cod Banks

Seattle, May 24 (A)-George W. codfishing schooner now on the Shields, secretary-tressurer of the far northern rbanks, wirelessed Pacific Coast Codfish Co., said to- that a dozen rifles be sent him and night he was preparing to dis- a dozen to the company's schoonpatch two dozen high powered er, Charles R. Wilson, also in Berrifles and ammunition requested ing Sea. by his brother, Capt. John E. Shields declined to reveal how the munitions would be Shields, to combat a reported invasion of Bering Sea codfish north. He said he feared they liquor control commissioner, asked

REVISED BILL

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chase offer by a municipality.

propose some compromise.

Norris said he would demand

roll call vote on the amendment,

which was sponsored by Senator

Hale (R-Maine). Norris predicted

the amendment would be defeat-

noon in support of his proposal to

procured from France and Great

"Forget Pork Barrell"

negroes would take advantage of

any program to send them to

Earlier, Senator McKellar (D

its critics "have failed to bring

"Let us forget politics, for a lit

out any plan of their own."

passage of the bill this week.

GARDEN NEWS

LEIVDAL-BAUCHARD

Garden, Mich .- Miss Avis Leiv-

The young couple was attend-

the bride and Miss Elaine Bau-

chard, sister of the bridegroom;

Mr. and Mrs. Bauchard will

Leslie Birk and Edmund Laux

were Manistique callers Tuesday.

The latter consulted a physician.

tel motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Remor-

tel. sons Jim and Wayne were

Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle

Aldrick Raymond and Leslie

Frank Thill motored to Manis-

Mrs. Harvey Mainville and

Robert Watchorn who has been

GUARD SITE SOUGHT

Menominee-Establishment of

\$198,000 U. S. Coast Guard sta-

dip on the Menominee river. Captain A. F. Glaza, Green Bay,

Coast Guard district commander,

Saturday conferred with Captain

Ann Arbor railroad, over the pro-

posed site purchase. Captain Glaza

It is thought that women were

tique Tuesday.

bridegroom

problem of unemployment,"

Bubo said at least 2,000,000

in their debts to this country.

send negroes to Africa.

banks by Japanese fishermen. might be seized. He said Captain Shields, master Captain Shields' message stat of the Sophie Christensen, Seattle

"Bering sea covered with Japanese fishing boats and nets north

314 TO 97 VOTE munition. Duplicate for Wilson. gated earlier reports of renewed which the W. P. A. could finance Japanese invasion of the Bristol utility construction only when the and reported the Japanese vesmanagement of a private system sels sightely merely were taking had turned down a bona fide pur-

It was reported that administration forces first would seek to dian affairs, said at Juneau, kill the restrictive amendment outright, and, failing in this, to used for salmon.

ed area after protests were made permit gambling devices on premin Washington by Alaskans and Seattle fishing interests.

salmon, spawned in U. S. streams, we should have our slot machines to their sixteenth Western confer-Debate on the lending-spending were caught returning to them; measure proceeded at a snail's that American fisheries pace today, Senator Bilbo (Dstringently regulated to guard Miss.) talked most of the afteragainst depletion of the salmon supply but that Japanese vessels -veritable floating canneries, es-Bilbo offered an amendment aucorted by fleets of smaller craft thorizing the president to use re- to tend nets-were not bound by lief funds for this purpose. He arconservation measures. gued that lands in Africa could be

#### HITLER SENDS Britain in return for deductions MORE MEN TO CZECH BORDER

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Africa. "It would solve the whole ment on Canada's foreign policy, Tenn.) gave vigorous support to but not one that calls for desthe administration's lending- pair."

spending measure, asserting that Regarding possibility of war, Mackenzie King made three main points on Canada's position: 1. As an independent nation, tle while," McKellar shouted to Canada is not likely to attack or

the chamber. "Let us forget the be attacked. pork barrel. Inasmuch as the president's plans have worked well before let us get behind this drawn into war through applica- business "for by the actions of the ion of league penalties because few you are judged," he said. Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) subthe sanctions articles of the mitted an amendment to the public works section of the bill to re- have effect."

quire PWA to give preference to 3. As a member of the British works projects already recomcommonwealth of nations, Canada the commissioner declared. mended by its examining division. has no commitments either to enDespite the sluggish tempo of gage in war or remain neutral. If liquor advertising practices that today's debate, leaders hoped for a situation arises where warlike include contests and "band ment to decide.

Canada is not bound by the decisions of the United Kingdom in foreign policy, the prime minister

"Incidentally," he added, "may I say the time has come to cease ficulty in liquor trade administraspeaking of the 'dominions' as if this year the commission has adopt. Knute Leivdal and Alex Bauchard they were some peculiar halfed a program of inquiry into the of Garden, were united in mar- fledged type of community, and in the sticks that people downstate all alike in their interests and must understand. Why, there was

sion at best and to alibis and misrepresentations at worst. South Africa is South Africa, New Zealand is New Zealand, Australia is Australia, and Canada is Canada, and it will help to good understanding if that elementary fact is borne in mind."

venting war as a result of Ger-

lored suits of navy blue with RECEPTION COOL A wedding dinner was given in Washington, May 24 -(A)chilly atmosphere prevailed at the state department tonight when it Toddish of Nahma, sister of the came known that France and Britain wanted American help in pre-

make their home at Garden: man-Czech tension. News dispatches said a spokesman of the foreign office of France had announced that his FAYETTE NEWS nation and England had asked the United States to "support" peace

efforts. Officials here would make no announcement concerning the development. The nearest approach to comment was thoroughly noncommital. The word circulated that the United States, being na-

had taken no action. A clear indication was given that the department considers the German-Czech crisis less serious, at least temporarily, following week-end developments and believes there is no reason for this government to take any action at this time.

#### Suspect Arrested For Daubing Paint On Plymouth Rock

Plymouth, Mass., May 24 (P)—A trail of bright red paint, which was plastered on historic Plymouth Rock May 28, led police to tion job was in progress and totrict Coast Guard commander and night ended in Pittsburgh, Pa., with the arrest of a construction man of Stonington. crew foreman.

Police Chief Russell P. Dearrow for Pittsburgh with warrants dents who are taking courses charging Stanley E. Bakewell. government Tuesday morning. 46, with desecrating a monument Dearborn said fingerprints

found on a paint jar near the rock on which the Pilgrims reputedly first set foot when they landed in the new world-were forwarded to Pittsburgh, home city of the which construction company had been using paint of the same color in a nearby town He said the prints matched

LIQUOR VENDORS ASK CURBING OF BEER HANDLERS

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cial tourist licenses for the sum mer season without regard to quota. He declared that there should be more than one license for each 650 "floating population". State Controlled Price

The subject of liquor advertisng was also broached at the banquet meeting of the association sent last night, and V. F. Gormely, to be heard on the matter. He had spoken previously on other topics.

"The advertised price on liquor is the controlled price, the same in Detroit as in Ontonagon. It is of Black Hills. No cutters around, the same price as you pay in the We have God-given instinct to state liquor stores. We will allow shoot straight. Please ship dozen the price to be advertised as long high powered rifles, plenty of am- as it is controlled. Perhaps it unfair, but we would not allow i The coast guard, which has cut- if the prices varied from that it ers in the fishing areas investi- the states stores," Gormely said. Brewers are not permitted to

advertise the price of beer because Bay (Bering Sea) salmon area, the price is not controlled by the state, the commissioner explained. Want Slot Machines

Commissioner Gormely was not Dr. J. F. Worley, bureau of In- present at the afternoon session of the association when Murray however Gear could quickly be urged the association to take a firm stand" for the return of the The Japanese recently agreed to slot machine to liquor establishstop salmon fishing in the disput- ments. The commission will not ises occupied by licensees.

"I hope that by our next meet-Basis for protests were that the ing (in September at Escanaba) were jority of our members that they the titles he won as a sophomore our slot machines, the commission in the high jump to score 18 of his will pull in its horns and we will team's 61 1/2 points. not be bothered by state police, either," Murray said.

"The people are getting away from the narrow-minded stuff." Murray declared. "I am sure that by next year the machines will be icensed.

Asks Cooperation Fifty members of the U. P. association were present at the busi- Stanley Kelley,~ Lakewood. the prime minister described the Commissioner Gormely, State Senspoke at the evening banquet ses-

Gormely urged the retail liquor vendors to cooperate with the commission "in making the liquor business acceptable to the public.' State controlled liquor trade is as anapolis, Ind.; Francis P. Hogan, 2. As a member of the League hibition, Gormely said. Violators of Nations, Canada will not be of liquor laws are better out of Rapids, and James Kingsley,

"But if anything will wreck this league covenant "have ceased to business it will be the unfair trade Heyl, Tyrone; Pa.; David Cushing,

He voiced opposition to certain venne, Lenox, Mass. action is proposed, it will be a wagon" tactics. The commission matter for the Canadian parlia- prohibits such methods, although some "get by" for a few weeks before they are discovered, he said., Urges "Liberal" Laws

State Senator James Dotsch de clared that upper peninsula's geographical location makes for diftion by the commission.

"We have a situation up here one senator in lower Michigan "Such a usage leads to confu- who wanted only one liquor license for every 15,000 population -that would have made it a long way between drinks in the upper peninsula," Dotsch said.

The state senator urged "mor liberal liquor laws" for the U. P. to attract summer visitors. He said that unless such laws are en-acted the U. P. will never attract makers. the "spending class" of summer racationist.

Senator Dotsch urged further organization of liquor vendors "to build up your business and make it a profession, as it should be."

#### **Boy Scout Eats 65** Marshmallows; Is Acclaimed Champ

Aaron Stein was acclaimed the champion marshmallow-eater of local troop 55, Boy Scouts of America, as he consumed his 65th marshmallow while on a troop roast last night. About 55 troop members were at the roast, which turally interested in peace every- was conducted by H. George Neiwhere, was following the Euro- son, scoutmaster, The Nyberg specials defeated pean situation with attention, but

the Thatcher specials 17 to 6 in a game during the festivities. Champion Stein, as he wiped

the powdered sugar from his chin after consuming his 65th marshmallow, issued a challenge to all comers. He will risk his championship title against the best marshmallow-eater any other troop has to offer—on condition that they furnish the marshmal-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Licensed to Wed -- Marriage lisenses have been issued at the county clerk's office to Raymond E. Joslin of Marinette, Wis., and Beryl Fezatte of Powers, and to Vital Elie of Arnold and Hannah Lead-

Bean Gives Talk-City Manager born said he and Patrolman Ro- George Bean-gave an educational land Fogarty would leave tomor- talk to the senior high school students who are taking courses in Wolverines Play

> Badgers, Gophers Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24. (P)
>
> Michigan's baseball team, with
> five games remaining on its schedule, leaves tomorrow to play Big Ten games with Wisconsin at Madison and Minnesota at Minne-

## Ross And Armstrong Ready For Thursday

hich is Ross' home town.

quirements. It sounds a little back-

ward-taking weight off a man

breathing out at Pompton Lakes.

Armstrong, himself, only shadow-

boxed a while and then went back

to writing poetry, to which he is

addicted, but Meade was very in-

dignant about the report Ross'

handlers were going to ask the

"It's a cheap attempt to preju-

dice public opinion against Arm-

strong," he fumed. "They know

Henry is particularly effective

with body punches and they are

afraid Barney won't stand up to

tion to Ross and his retinue we'll

assure them that when Henry fin-

with a punch to the chin."

ally knocks Barney out, it'll be

oxing commission to see

Armstrong doesn't hit low.

delightful.

defeat.

air was as hot as a drug store BY GAYLE TALBOT New York, May 24 (P)-Barstove. Armstrong, ruler of the ney Ross and Henry Armstrong, featherweights, stuck to his coolthe two great little scrappers who er camp at Pompton Lakes in the come together over the 15-round high New Jersey hills. route at the Garden Bowl on Popular interest in the bout obviously was on the increase. Pro-Thursday night, virtually completed their long siege of training moter Mike Jacobs insisted the gate would reach \$200,000 if the today. Both are finely drawn and weather remain clear and warm impatient to go.

Ross, the welterweight champ, went through four or five rounds of limbering-up at Stillman's gym in the mid-town sector, where the

## NEGRO CHOSEN TRACK CAPTAIN

Watson Is First of His Race to Get Honor at Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24 (AP)-Husky William Watson of Saginaw, Mich., was elected captain think the bustling little negro is Michigan track team. Watson, a negro, is the first of

his race to be accorded such an has satisfied the commission re-

He led the Wolverines last week back. It is the opinion of the ma- ence championship by retaining want them back, and the way last year in the shot put, discus things are lining up we will get and broad jump and placing third Twenty-four members of the

team were awarded monograms and seven others given secondary awards by Coach Charles B. Hoyt "M's" went to Watson, Ralph Schwarzkopf and Sherman Olm stead, Saginaw; Norman Purucker, Youngstown, O.; Elmer Gedeon and Wesley Allen, Cleveland, O.

ness meeting in the afternoon. At John Kutsche, Monroe; Ross the evening banquet, members and Faulkner, Montclair, N. J.; Dougtheir-wives attending totaled 150. las A. Hayes, Detroit; Harvey W Clarke, Spokane, Wash.; Charles international outlook as "dark, ator James Dotsch of Garden, Miller, Petoskey; Waldo" Abbot and Walter D. Stone, Ann Arbor; James Res, Toledo, O.; William Aigler, Bellevue, O.; Tom Jester, Schenectady, N. Y.; William Bu-chanan and Fred Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Townsend, Indi much an experiment as was pro- Hornell, N. Y.; Harold E. Davidson and Sanford Farrell, Grand

Geneseo, N. Y. Secondary awards went to Carl and Fred Culver, Detroit; Henry practices of the liquor dealers, the Woodbury, N. J.; Cramon Stan-wholesalers and the distillers," ton, Charlestown, W. Va.; John the commissioner declared.

He wolcood approximation to the commissioner declared.

#### Theatres

DELFT

The Five Cabin Kids, presentng a novel and entertaining singing and comedy act, will appear in person at the Delft theatre today and Thursday in addition to the regular picture program.

The Cabin Kids, five talented picaninnies, ranging from seven to fourteen years, were featured recently in the motion picture, 'Mississippi," and they also have appeared on the Rudy Vallee and Paul Whiteman radio programs. The picture program for today

and Thursday presents "Goodbye Broadway" with Alice Brady and Charles Winninger, supported by

The Perseid meteors have been visible annually since \$30 A. D.

## WAR ADMIRAL'S RACE CANCELED

Seabiscuit's Owner Says His Colt Is Not In Racing Condition

New York, May 24 (A)—The \$100,000 match race scheduled for next Monday at Belmont Park between War Admiral and Scabiscuit. Out-of-town newsmen arriving to see the closing workouts told of leading rivals for horse racing honors, was called off today after Charles H. Howard, Seabiscuit's derman, local organizer for the large delegations of fans coming from as far away as Chicago, wner, reported that his colt was ot in fit condition.

There isn't going to be much Howard issued the difference in the weights when the tatement through representatives two crawl between the ropes, deof C. V. Whitney, vice president of spite the fact there is supposed the Westchester Racing associato be the entire lightweight divition: sion between them. Ross, who agreed to make 142 pounds, was

"We deeply regret that Seabis cuit has not trained as we felt he perspiring 1411/2 when he finshould and indications that his legs ished work today, and Armstrong were bothering him became appar ent the last few days.

has been hovering around his stipulated minimum of 135 for sever-"Recognizing our obligation to the public, we planned to work him What Armstrong's handlers are today to determine his condition. hoping to do is get another pound This morning, however, it was plain or two off their man between the that the workout might endanger time he weighs in Thursday noon and when he enters the ring. They him permanently, and with the con sent of the Westchester Racing as today of the 1939 University of at his best around 133, and they sociation and the New York state intend to give him neither food racing commission, we decided no nor liquid to speak of after he to work him and to withdraw him from the special race."

> Night Games Bring after he has weighed in-but that's why the boxing game is so On Dispute Between Jim Braddock, the ex-heavy-Giants And Dodgers weight champ, watched Ross work and said he thought those

> Brooklyn, May 24 (A)-Larry extra pounds Armstrong is toting MacPhail, executive vice-president around would cause the negro's of the Dodgers, and Leo Bondy vice-president and treasurer of the Jim's voice, of course, was only Giants, disagreed today over one of the many. Armstrong isn't whether Brooklyn had broken a lacking supporters. About two out three-cornered pact with the of every three writers, fight man-Giants and Yankees in equipping agers, trainers and gambling men Ebbets Field for night baseball are stringing along with Ross. this season. Eddie Meade, Armstrong's manager, did most of the day's heavy

Bondy said the Dodgers previously had agreed with the other clubs not to introduce nocturnal ontests in the metropolitan area "The directors of the Brooklyn

tract, "pact" or understanding of garding night baseball," answered MacPhail. Ebbets Field is expected to be

however, will decline to play under the lights as they have done at Cincinnati, the only other major league city in which night baseball it. Well, if it'll be any satisfac-

hard rubber applicator, 60c.

Matinee 2:30

Quick Relief From That's fighting talk, all right.

Durso Outpointed By Wesley Ramey druggist created a formula for re-lief from the itching and smarting Even my bowels are functioning Grand Rapids, Mich., May 24. caused by piles. It brought such properly and best of all those aw-(P)—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rap- amazing quick relief that its fame ful rheumatic pains have been reids lightweight, outpointed John- has spread throughout the coun- lieved. I am sorry I had not ny Durso of Louisville, Ky., at try as one user told another. Muskegon in 10 rounds Tuesday Don't give up hope of relief until has proved to be the very medinight. Ramey weighed 135 and you have tried this unique for-

that

Durso 141.

Ramey, one of the leading lightwithout risking a cent. Your money refunded it not delighted. Get a
35c box of Peterson's Ointment 35c box of Peterson's Ointment the 10 rounds. from any druggist. In tube with

## **HELP STOMACH**

DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll East
Everything from Soup to Nuts
he stomach should digest two pounds of food
y. When you eat heavy, greaty, occurs or rich
de or when you are heavy, streaty, occurs or rich
de or when you are heavyons, hurried or show
for pour stomach pours out too much fluid.
In food docen't digest and you have gas, heartn, nauses, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour,
and upset all over.

Your food doesn't digset and you have gas, heart-burn, nauses, pain or sour stomach. Tou feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say zower take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and feelish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ams for Indigestion to make the cross stomach fulds harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amaxing and one 25a package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

## MICHIGAN

Thursday DAY 2:80 - 7 & 9 Adm. 35c

### The North Star Society:

PRESENTS

The Swedish - All Dialogue Comedy

Explanatory titles in English



ALSO

. "SOMMARENS JAMTLAND"

(The province of Jaemt-

land in the Summer)

. "EN WEEKEND I KONGENS BY" (A weekend in Copen-

hagen, Denmark)

#### Labor Board Plans Hearing Of Charges Against Hanna Co.

Iron River, May 24—A trial ex-aminer of the National Labor Relations board in Washington will be here Thursday, June 2, to hear charges against the M. A. Hanna company, operating several mines in the district, that it sponsors a

company union. The charges were brought by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a CIO affiliate, plaintiff in the case. the first of its kind listed for hearing in the county, H. W. Al-CIO, signed the complaint.

Attorney Faror, of the regional NLRB office in Milwaukee, will conduct the case for the CIO. The company also will be represented by an attorney.

Would Scream With Pain; Good Nights

Sleep Impossible Lady Finds KruGon A Blessing In Restoring Her Health; Relieved of Rheumatic Suffering, Kidneys

Regulated "It is remarkable what a single medicine like KruGon accomplished for me," said Mrs. Clara Loghry, 607 South 16th St., Lafayette, Indiana. "For many years I had



MRS. CLARA LOGHRY

been in a miserable condition club advised me there was no con- with rheumatism often paining me so severely I would any kind, nature or description re- crippled until I could hardly get around. I could not keep from screaming at times the suffering was so unbearable. My kidneys ready for night games by the mid-became disordered too, I was dis-dle of next month. The Giants, turbed at night and to rest or turbed at night and to rest or sleep was out of the question. Naturally I was tired and worn-out all of the time and did not know where to turn for relief until I learned of KruGon.

'KruGon was a REAL BLESS-ING to me," continued Mrs. Loghry. "This new remedy wasted no time in getting to the very source of my health troubles. I am now Pile irritation feeling like a different person. My Thirty years ago, a Buffalo kidneys were regulated and the known of KruGon long ago for it mula. Use Peterson's Ointment Sufferers today should realize how fortunate they are in being able to get such an outstanding medi-

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

DELFT Night TODAY 7:00 - 9:00: 25c-15c-10c stars of the screen and radio! Youll love their Youll Roar at their homesown humor WHEN A FELLERS HEAD ITCHES, HE'S GOTA SCRAPU WHEN A FELLERY NOR TICKING He's Gotta Pick it" ON THE SCREEN: "GOODBYE BROADWAY"

ALICE BRADY and CHARLES WINNINGER

Also NEWS and NOVELTY

## GARDENERS GET SAMPLE PLANTS

Cabbage and Lettuce To Be Distributed to Club Members

Cabbage and lettuce plants from the Michigan State Experimental station at Chatham will be given to members of the Adult Garden club at Rapid River and Perkins, A. E. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent, an-nounced yesterday. The plants, which are of a variety particular-ly suited to culture in this part of the country, are the gift of Carl Deitz of the experimental farm. The plants will be distributed

through Mrs. Byron Whitney of Perkins and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Rapid River, on Thursday morn-

ing.

Members of the adult garden club include Mrs. N. J. Sherberg and Mrs. Victor Besaw of Perkins and the following Rapid River members: Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Eli Schramm, Mrs. John Grandchamp, Mrs. Stanley Pyke, Grandchamp, Mrs. Stanley Pyke, Mrs. Francis Christiansen, Mrs. Reuben C. Young, Mrs. Edward J. Mercure, Mrs. R. W. Burt, Mrs. H. A. Harris, Mrs. Ed. Fuhriman, Mrs. S. J. Viets, Mrs. Ida Vietzke, Mrs. Max Newmann, Mrs. Wm. Vietzke sr., Mrs. Nels Larson, Mrs. Joseph Groleau and Mrs. Sandy Short.

## John McCarthy, 52, Claimed By Death At Home In Flint

John McCarthy, 52, former resident of Escanaba, died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home in Flint, his death following a brief

He was born in Hancock, June his parents when he was three years old and lived here until eighteen years ago when he moved to Flint. He was employed by the Chevrolet Motor company.

Surviving are his father, James McCarthy, of Escanaba, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. George Miller, Flint; Ollie, Oakland, Calif.; James and Harold, Los Angeles; Gerald, Superior, Wis.; Loretta, Rapid River and Patrick and William, Esca-

The body will be brought to Escanaba this afternoon and will be til the funeral hour. Services will four divorce actions also listed. be held Friday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arthur Fraly, non-support; Solo-

## Chamber Of Labor

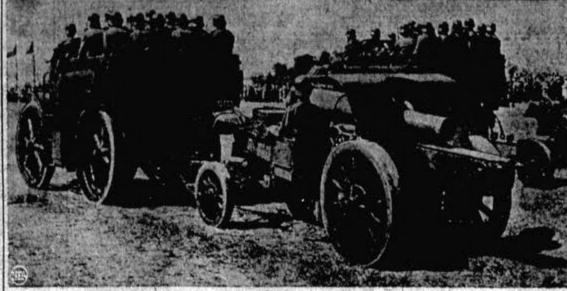
At the annual business meeting At the annual business meeting Civil—Clayton Stevens vs. Lou-of the Chamber of Labor of North is Mikulich; Joseph Santamore, America, Wells Local No. 10, held guardian of Joseph Santamore Jr. Monday night at the Croatian hall, vs. Eli Lampi; William Dorais vs. North Escanaba, the following officers were elected for the year:

Chairman-William Gallagher, Vice chairman-Harry Vaughn-Secretary-treasurer - Adolph Le-

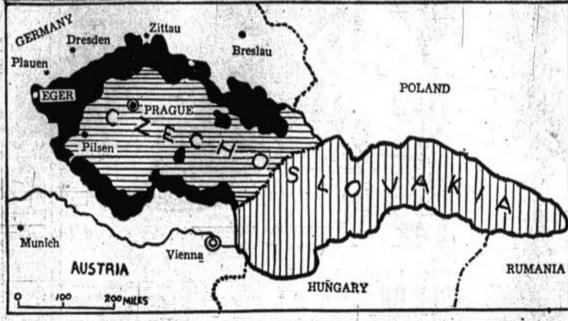
Recording secretary - Richard Wood.

Trustees - Milton Turnquist, In win Ottensman, Raymond Gascon. Stewards-Arthur Williams, Richard Degrasick, Frank Sudac, Al-

### Europe's Best "Little Army" Marches



Czechoslovakia sent armored giants such as the motorized heavy artillery units pictured above into the Sudeten-German areas of her small land in a swift answer to rumors of German troop movements outside her borders and Nazi-inspired terror within.



The above map shows the perilous position of little Czechoslovakia under threat of German inva-The Austro-augmented Reich grips her like giant pincers. Potential "teeth" in the pincers is the Sudeten-German area, home of Czechoslovakia's pro-Nazi minority, shown in black. The horizontally striped section is inhabited by Czechs and Bohemians, while the vertically striped area is the home of Slovaks, Poles, Hungarians and Ruthenians. The killing of two Sudeten-Germans in Eger, at the extreme western tip, precipitated the war scare. Pilsen, location of the great Skoda munition works, 15, 1886, came to Escanaba with would be the immediate target of invading armies.

1910, in Coalwood, Michigan, and had resided in Chatham for

Mrs. Lillian Dolan and Mrs. Tyyne

Sturvist of Chatham, as well as

Mr. Kallio graduated from the

Eben high school with the class of

1929 and had attended Ferris In-

stitute at Big Rapids in 1930 and

1931. During the past year and a

half he had served as WPA recreational leader in Rock River

STUDENTS VISIT MUNISING.

Munising, May, 24 - Twelve

Vanderbilt high school students,

accompanied by three chaperones,

spent Monday evening in Muni-

sing and visited spots of interest

here on Tuesday. The group, sen-

as a part of their senior exercises.

IN JUSTICE COURT

FISHERMAN FINED

The four, Herman Lind, East Chi-

cago; J. W. Figley, Gary; Olin Wilson, Indiana Harbor; and Say-

les Wilson, Hammond, were ar-

rested by state conservation offi-

MUNISING BRIEFS

visiting in Flint where Mr. Brown

is attending the meetings of the Masonic Grand lodge which are

The Misses Helen and Ann

Cromell, and Lois Chase visited in

Newberry with friends on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, L.

F. Poghts, A. R. Vogel and K. W.

Stilling, all of Escanaba, were

business callers here on Tuesday.

H. R. Harris, A. Syverson, H. A. St. John and E. C. Day of Mar-

quette, spent Tuesday here on

Monday and Tuesday here.

M. Sullivan of Marquette spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris and

unughter of Kirkland Lake, On-

tario, visited in Munising on Tues-

Clayton Kelly of Grand Rapids,

V. J. Hunters of Minneapolis, Ro-

bert Burns of Grant, Karl A. Ro-

sell of Stambaugh, W. J. Gaetsel of Chicago, Marion Plenta and

Gertrude Pienta of Lansing and

H. M. Mason of Detroit spent

Gunnar Bjork left on Sunday

or Flint to attend the session of

the Masonic Grand lodge there on

Tuesday and Wednesday of this

E. L. Pearce of Marquette spent

Morphine more powerful and

ruesday here on business.

ruesday visiting here.

## -:- Munising News -:-

his parents.

## Circuit Court Term Will Open June 6th the most of his life, Six brothers survive, Emil of Escanaba, Walter, Matt, Tolvo, George and Martin of Chatham, and two sisters, and two sisters, when the court will be a survive of Chatham, and two sisters, and two sisters, when the court will be a survive of the court will be a survive.

y's June term of circuit court will open here in the county courthouse on June 6 with six criminal taken to the Allo Funeral Home actions listed on the calendar. where it will remain in state un. There are three civil cases and

mon Aho, illegal netting of rainbow trout; Ivar Hyttinen, illegal netting of rainbow trout; Frank Selects Officers Niemi, illegal netting of rainbow

trout. J. H. Blizel.

JOHN H. KALLIO Munising, May 24 — Funeral services for John H. Kallio, of Chatham, were held on Monday afternoon from the Finnish National Lutheran church at Chatham. The Rev. R. V. Niemi, Calumet, officiated at the service.

Mr. Kallio died on Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio, Chatham. He was born on August 31

### Heads Masons



Wirt I. Savery, prominent Deiors in 'Vanderbilt high school the troit attorney was elected the 88th Grand Master of Free and near Gaylord, left today to return home. They were making the trip Accepted Masons in Michigan at the 94th Annual Communication, which was held in the City of Flint, May 24-25. He is the 13th Munising, May 24-Harry Pow-Detroit man in more than 112 the county jail after he had plead be elevated to this highest office included Edgar Anderson, county ell was sentenced to 60 days in years of Grand Lodge history to guilty to charges of drunken driv-ing in the court of Justice Thom-and 150,000 Mesons of Michigan Anderson. "As a member of the

Steve Richardson, who was arrest- the new officers was held Thursed with Powell, was sentenced to day, May 25th in the Flint Ma- and that we can all gain much by 10 days in the county jail on sonic Temple following the usual discussing our problems togethcharges of being drunk. The two routine business of Grand Lodge. er. were taken into custody by The present Grand Lodge of Mich-Troopers Berry and Bartelli on igan was organized in 1844 and is organized in 1826.

Masons in Michigan should know their Grand Master inti- early date. mately and to that end we present here a brief biographical sketch of one of the State's truly Great Lakes Exposition, a giant of walleye pike in Au Train lake. great Masons,

faring, goes back for more than mander in 1923, Detroit Consis-. and Mrs. O. B. Brown are settled in Plymonth, Massachu-11917 he has been the representsgrandfathers, settled in Michigan was completed and dedicated. near Dexter, His father, Isaac Sanford Savery served with the 20th Michigan infantry in the troit since 1906. In this field he

> ship, Washtenaw County, Michi- zie and Hamilton, all of whom are gan, was educated in the district Masons. He is chairman of the and the University of Michigan, of the State Bar Association. receiving the degrees of B. A. in 1901 and LLB. in 1904.

> Ann Arbor, April 20, 1905. 1906 he transferred to Detroit Albert J. Bradley just five days Lodge No. 2, where began his prior to his elevation as Grand service to the Craft. He occupied Master of Masons. the various chairs and in 1914 became Worshipful Master. Just six ery has always taken a great inyears ago to the day (May 25, terest in Masonry and was for a 1932) he was elected Grand Mar-time a member of the Grand

ommunication.

shal of the Grand Lodge, being Lodge Finance Committee, His the second Detroit man to hold extensive and varied experience this office, which was created has acquired for him a wealth of in 1893. By regular graduations knowledge, which together with he has climbed the ladder which his business and native ability leads to fame, and the purple of eminently qualifies him to be the Fraternity was placed upon his Grand Master and we feel sure henored shoulders at the recent that the Craft in Michigan will

## LOCAL CHURCH PLANS MEETING

Sister - Congregations to Join in Observance of Anniversary

The members and friends of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran church of this city are making final preparations to welcome the many visitors from several states who will be arriving to join in the festivities of the fiftieth anniversary of the inception of the congregation.

This congregation is a member of the Lutheran Free church and representatives of its sister-congregations in the Marinette district will also be in attendance. The hospitality committee is headed by Gust Johnson and Ernest Erickson. The church council has had charge of general arrangements. Members of the council are Ments Peterson, Ernest Erickson, Arne Andriason, Gust Johnson, Knute Sattem, Ole Simonson, Casper Olson and Ed Larson.

Thursday evening, the first service of the jubilee will be conducted in the Norwegian language beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. O. Refsdal of Cook, Minnesota, and Rev. K. Knutson of Minneapolis will speak. A male octette will furnish special music.

Friday evening, the service will be in the English language and the Revs. O. C. Dahlager and L. B. Sateren will be the speakers. Music will be furnished by the choirs of the church, and following the service a reception will be held in the church parlors for all members and friends.

## Young Republicans **Choose Raymond As President Of Club**

Eugene Raymond was elected president of the Young Republicans club of Delta county at an organization meeting held last night in the council chambers of the city hall. Richard Christensen was elected vice-president, Roy Jensen was elected treasurer and Charles Byrns was re-elected secretary of the organization.

President Jack Floyd relinquished the chair to Raymond after giving a retiring address in which he predicted continued growth of the Republican organization in Delta county and pledged his continued support of the club.

Attorney Robert Deo addressed the group in a brief talk on the present situation of the Republi-

in a political meeting of a few years back, he declared, "Change is a good thing, and it has been a good thing for the Republican party to be out of office for a few years. It has had a chance to get a new slant on things, and to gain

definite chance in Michigan in the coming election," he said, and he pointed to the recent Pennsylvania election, in which more Republican votes than Democratic ones

Other speakers at the session ing in the court of Justice Thom- and 150,000 Masons of Michigan Communist party." Anderson said, The election and installation of "I believe that there are many common ideas which we all share

refrigerator, 25 feet high and 170 times as large as an average ber 24, 1873, in Madison, District, household model, held the rank of

307 years. He is a direct lineal tory, A. A. S. R., and Moslem descendent of William Savery who Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. since setts, in 1631 and is of the ninth tive of Detroit Lodge on the Mageneration of the family in this sonic Temple Association, and country. His mother was of the was President of the Board of Ames-Rogers families of Vermont: Trustees in 1926, when Detroit's In the early forties, George C. New Masonic Temple, the largest Savery and Matthew P. Rogers, and most beautiful in the world

gaged in the practice of law in Dehas made a name for himself and The subject of the sketch was is at this time senior member of raised on a farm in Salem Town- the legal firm of Savery, McKenschool, the Ann Arbor High school Detroit Committee on Legal Ethics

In gan. Miss Savery was married to

Most Worshipful Brother Saybenefit greatly from his adminis-

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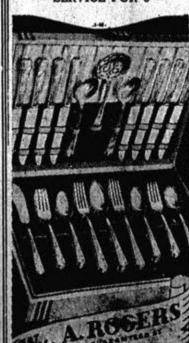
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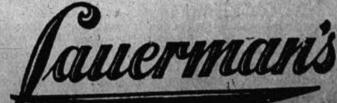
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as J. Walters here on Monday.

Munising, May 24-Fines of 16.85 each were paid by four Indiana fishermen who were arraigned Saturday in Justice T. J. Walters' court and charged with catching more than the legal limit

> Wirt I. Savery was born Octo-Caroline County, Virginia. The world's largest ice refrigerator. American Branch of the Savery stock, which is essentially sea-

Civil War.

son in Fraternity Lodge No. 262, uate of the University of Michi-

Other Masonic Affiliations in- tration. safer than that formerly used has clude Monroe Chapter No. 1, R. The 95th Annual Communications after than that formerly used has clude Monroe Chapter No. 1, R. The 95th Annual Communications in traction.

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A. M., Damascus Commandry No. tion will be held in the city of De-Virginia scientist.

**EXTRA!** 

can party.

Speaking with frankness that

new vitality." "The Republican party has a

were cast at the polls.

The report of a dance committee, headed by Gerald Daley, was actually the second since it is an-tedated by another which was authorized to make arrangements authorized to make arrangements for a dance to be held under the auspices of the organization at an

Displayed at the Cleveland

Savery has been actively en-

In 1902 he married Edith A. Quackenbush, they have one Brother Savery was made a Ma- daughter, Carol E., who is a grad-

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

ten, the tension along the Czechoslovak

border is reported lower. No war has

been declared. Yet if the glum question,

"what news?" on the lips of the diplo-

mats, if drawn and worried faces at the

State Department are still good criteria,

the first shots may perhaps have been

fired in the few hours before these words

go to press. Nowadays it is not prosper-

ity but disaster which is just around the

Probably war will be avoided this time,

yet the best men here read a ghastly les-

son in the Czechoslovak incident. At the State Department and elsewhere, there

was hope a few days ago. The Anglo-

Italian accord was accepted as a first

step toward stability in Europe. An im-

mense effort was made to extract the presidential indorsement of it, simply be-

cause it was believed that Neville Cham-

Washington, May 24 .- As this is Writ-

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**Immigration Increases** 

THE tide of immigration to the United A States is slowly returning after the ebb which marked the worst of the depression years and it seems likely that once more discontented nationals of foreign countries will seek new friends in this country. nine fires out of ten. The numbers never again will be anything like what they were in the past because those to be allowed to enter from each Don't forget that. country. But the gains of the last two or three years suggest that the quotas may again be filled. They were not last year and may not be this year but arrivals are

mounting. The movement of aliens to the United States marked the greatest migration in til the quota law limited entrances in people. And figures prove that fact. large numbers. Then, when the world was swept by depression, it appeared that there not only was no desire or ability to come here but in fact there was a desire to return to mother countries. For the first time since the Jamestown Settlement and the Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England the tide of migration was outward. Most of the foreign blood in this country is not foreign at all save in the sense of political divisions, for it is British. As America had been the destination of Englishmen, as well as persons of other nations, for some three centuries and as the tide had been steadily inward all that time, so the tide of migration from the British Isles had been outward for a thousand years with a large percentage of the migrants coming here. This, too, reversed and migrants of British blood turned homeward. With depression almost everywhere, it appears these people preferred to undergo their hardships at home rather than in a foreign land or even a colony.

The immigration quota law was passed in June, 1921, and each year it is the duty of the President to issue a proclamation stating how many aliens may enter from each foreign land. This year's proclamation has just been issued. It permits the admission of 153,085 aliens, a specific allotment's being given to each country.

The quota law is based on the percentage of foreign born persons residing in the United States as shown by the Census of 1910. The percentage is 3, except that there is a minimum quota of 100 for small countries. There are 40 of these. As might be assumed the greatest number admissible are those from Great Britain including Northern Ireland. On the 3 per cent basis, during the year beginaliens from those sources may enter. No such number is expected to seek admistries. More than 3000 went back. It two miles long. and unhappy political conditions, the handful of 119 who came from Northern Ireland last year and the 412 who came from the Irish Free State. Under this year's quota 17,853 could enter the United States from the latter country, are no indications that any such number will apply at Ellis Island or elsewhere.

The United States has a substantial Swedish population and that kingdom has a quota of 3314. There were the original Swedish settlers whose establishment here 300 years ago is being celebrated this very year. Then there was another tide which came late in the Nineteenth Century. Yet with a good sized quota the Swedes seem no longer to be attracted to our shores. Last year, only 341 came in while 731 left the country either to go home or settle elsewhere.

Norway, too, has a substantial quota-2377, but last year but 437 Norwegians sought admission, while 580 left the country. Denmark has a quota of 1181 but only 203 came last year, while 266

left. The world has been much disturbed in the last few years and a number of countries do not readily permit their nationals to emigrate or, if they do, refuse to le them take their property out of the country in any form. This has, doubtless, slowed the movement to the United States but it seems also that reports of unemploy ment here have had a discouraging effect. The country is not looked upon as the El ! Dorado it used to be. Yet there is a slow rising of the tide. In 1934 total immigration from all countries was 29,470 and last year it was 50,244-only one-third of the quota allowable but a marked gain over the low point. The movement has dropped from 39,771 in 1934 to 26,736 last year.

Watch for Fires!

dangerous in summer.

eason" now. Vacant lots and fields, if first aid, know what to do in an emerleft uncut, are ready to burst into flame gency; perfume, do not use it." at the touch of a match. Woodlands are drying out-and when this dehydrating process reaches a certain stage, trees will Michigan may become a state to which ing the waitresses

literally explode when attacked by fire and start conflagrations that may extend over tens of thousands of acres. Crown fires, running with hurricane speed and force along the tops of great trees, will extinguish all life, human or animal, in the area they cover.

These holocausts can be prevented and easily prevented—if only we'll all it is kept clean and unlittered, and free entirely to foreign capital, from dry grass. When traveling about, never throw matches outdoors, never build fires near trees or other inflamables and never leave a fire until it has been thoroughly extinguished, preferably with workers." both water and dirt. Obey the fire laws to annoy you.

necessary. Every year we burn up re- been too broad. sources and property valued at hundreds of millions of dollars. We destroy thouemployment, less business, reduced spend- denas said. He gave assurance that Mexing power. This toll is the result of care- ico hopes for a more extensive commerce, lessness, ignorance or just plain laziness. realizing that many products can be manu-It may be that the unpreventable fire factured to better advantage elsewhere exists-but it is a very rare exception in- and are needed in exchange for Mexico's deed. Human failure underlies at least abundant raw materials.

A little care and thought on your part of the quota law which sharply restricts from destruction. It may save a life.

About the 'Elderly Misfits'

MUCH has been said and written about the plight of the jobless men and women more than 40 years old. They are at a disadvantage among the great army of job seekers: employers want younger

But such a big and soulless corporation as the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey seems to have a different idea about the matter. The company's recent survey shows that more than half its employes are past 40. More important, the report of the survey carries this enlightening paragraph:

"There is ample evidence that in loyalty, the amount of work performed, willingness to tackle hard jobs and to take suggestions, the older man or woman is at least equal and in some cases superior to the younger employe."

The sentimental side of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is practically nil. It is not hiring and retaining employes past 40 because Its 'executives' hearts are filled to overflowing with sympathy for the "elderly misfits."

The company has a definite place for older men and women. That is the way it should be.

### Other Editors' Comments

THE POTATO INDUSTRY (Houghton Mining Gazette)

Houghton county is rapidly developing into an important potato raising district. The industry is making great strides and there is much promise for the future. No county in Michigan or Wisconsin, in fact, is making as much progress in the business as Houghton, according to those who

follow-the industry closely. Only six years ago potato production in Houghton county was sufficient to satisfy just the local demand. In spite of rather ning June 30, 1938, a total of 65,721 adverse market conditions in the last few years, however, the industry has progressed so far that over 200 carloads of potasion. In 1937, for instance, only about toes were shipped out last fall and win-1800 immigrants came from those counter. This would represent a train about

will be remembered that back in the Nine- As evidence of the interest in the busiteenth Century there was a tremendous ness and progress by local farmers, some nomically. immigration, especially from Ireland. of the larger acreages may be mentioned. Contrast, then, with the thousands who Gaspardo Bros. of Lake Linden will have came at that time, fleeing from famine 80 acres under cultivation this year; Glenn Townsend of Hancock, 80 acres; A. M. Bilodeau of Chassell, 100 acres; Upper Michigan Potato Farms, Chassell, 140 acres; Drake Bros., Chassell, 40 Alex Ison, Liminga, 40 acres. In addition, now known simply as Ireland, but there there are a large number who will grow

20 acres or more. Modern methods are being employed autonomy. and implement dealers report good business. Tractors and other machinery are in potato fields. Much commercial fertilizer is being utilized, the larger growers using from 700 to 1,000 pounds high analysis fertilizer per acre.

Green Mountain potatoes predominate but the New Chippewa is getting a good grown successfully. Cost of production per acre is from \$70 to \$90.

This all means new business for the district. It represents a considerably outlay in capital and evidences much faith in the district as a potato section.

> CHARM (From the Detroit News)

To teach those who cater to Michigan's resort trade how to win friends and in- one another. fluence people so they'll want to come back vacationing in Michigan every year, has prepared a course of 12 lessons. First Michigan, an important resort place,

Students selecting the course will be preparing for employment as waitresses and maids in summer resort hotels and the instruction begins with basic principles of personality. The tricks of balancing trays peoples difficult, diplomatic relations, and dusting furniture probably will be learned by experience.

Here are some of the precepts taught by topic: "Makeup, be discreet; jewelry, avoid a gaudy type; hair, watch loose ends; teeth, keep clean and white; nails, FIRE is always dangerous. It's doubly avoid bright polish; footwear, low-heeled shoes for poise; food, eat slowly, relax, We are close to that menacing "fire adjust diet to fit; uniform, no wrinkles;

When the schools have graduates enough to staff all the resort hotels,

## World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Mexico, D. F .- President Lazaro Carhelp. Keep fire in mind, and act accord- denas gave definite assurance that Mexingly. If you own property, see to it that ico has no intention of shutting her doors

On the contrary, he declared that Mexico's doors are wide open to new foreign capital "for productive purposes without the aim of unduly exploiting Mexican

In an exclusive statement through NEA they were made for your protection, not Service, the leader of Mexico's "Super New Deal" revealed that some of the con-As a matter of fact, the greatest trag- clusions drawn from the expropriation of edy of fire is that it is almost always un- American oil properties in Mexico have

The present wave of enthusiasm for "economic independence" will not go so sands of lives. The indirect fire loss runs far as to exclude foreign trade or try to into the billions, and if reflected in un- develop a self-sufficient economy, Car-

These and other vital clarifications of Mexican policy were made by President may save your home or someone else's Cardenas in answering specific questions bearing on future Mexican-American relations.

-HAS FAR-SIGHTED PROGRAM-His vision of better and more mutuallysatisfactory relations with the United States was revealed in the carefully-considered answers framed by the leader of the political forces which are trying to drag Mexico out of the Middle Ages by its bootstraps and push it into day after tomorrow.

Because President Cardenas is not fluent in English, personal interviews present difficulties and a chance of misunderstandings. Hence written questions were submitted and he answered in Spanish, over his own signature. The questions and the English translation of the president's answers, follow:

-EXPROPRIATION-Question: What may Americans properly read in the oil expropriations as to the future of other American business interests in Mexico, present and future?

Answer: The expropriation of the petroleum industry was due to the necessity of preventing the paralyzation of that industry and the consequences which such action would have brought about. That situation arose with the termination of the lobar contracts, which was a last resort decided upon by the workers as the only solution to the unjustifiable refusal of the Companies to comply with a decision of the Supreme Court of Justice of Mexico whose decision, by the very nature of the Court, was final.

As has been said repeatedly, Mexico's doors are not closed to foreign capital the United States to make writ-coming for productive purposes, and not ing a profession? E. H. W. with the aim of unduly exploiting the Mexcan workers. Capital has guaranties in daughter of Thomas Dudley, later Mexico, providing it respects the country's governor of Massachusetts, came

-SELF-SUFFICIENCY-

Q: Is the oil case the forerunner of conscious effort to begin a self-sufficient 1650 her volume entitled, The Passed away. economy?

: A: Mexico does not believe an economy of national self-sufficiency is possible, in don. the sense that the country does not need international trade. On the contrary, Mexico hopes for a more extensive commerce which will permit the country to exchange its raw materials for manufactured products since its own industries cannot as yet fully satisfy the demands of its consumers, nor would it be advisable for Mexico to attempt to produce as yet those goods which, because of special con- Regimental March of the Ninth ditions, it is unable to manufacture eco- U. S. Cavalry.

Q: If the Supreme Court's decision as to constitutionality of the expropriation of the oil properties should be adverse, would the government be prepared to return the taxes collected in the fiscal year properties?

A: The Executive Power respects the decisions of the Supreme Court. Within acres; John Eilolo, Arnheim, 40 acres, and the division of powers established in the Mexican Constitution, each branch of government is independent of the other and all are mutually respectful of each others

Q: Does your administration plan readjust tariff schedules to permit Ameriin demand at the result of the increase can trade with Mexico to return to normal?

A: The need for revising our tariffs on foreign imports is to be discussed by the Mexican Congress now in session. As was stated from the mement when the tariffs were raised, the measure was of transitory vial layer, probably as early as start. Other varieties also are being nature in order to meet an emergency, 4000 B. C. The Ark built by situation.

> -U. S. RELATIONS-Q: How may better understanding be

tween the United States and Mexico and Latin-American countries in general best be encouraged?

A: All methods which help to develop understanding between peoples are useful for the purpose of bringing about a closer relationship in their dealings with

Mexico gives every facility to tourists, not only for the commercial advantages the state department of public instruction which the tourist business has for a certain section of our people, but principally to try it out is the high school in because Mexico believes that those who Dowagiac, over near the coast of Lake visit and travel freely about the country tack so many garden plants. are naturally the best ambassadors of understanding and good-will when they return home:

Notwithstanding the official formalism which at times makes contacts between nontheless, are indispensable between nations. Mexico maintains friendly relations with many peoples of the earth regardless of the ideologies of their governments, for Mexico believes that the policies of each government may be transitory, while relations among peoples, in their very nature, must be enduring.

fond mothers will send their vacationing daughters that they may learn the proprieties of dress and deportment by observ

## Still Champ



### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q Who was the first woman in

to New England in 1630 with her of Hugh Neilson who had spent was the first woman in America the winter at Honolulu and was quite thrilling to follow.

The reception of a new terms of the winter at Honolulu and was to devote herself to literature. In Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America, was published in Lon- Officers' Training camp at Chi-

Q. How many portraits of Popes are in the Sistine Chapel? J. C. F. A. Twenty-four. Five painted by Botticelli.

line. The monkey married the baboon's sister? E. L. W. A. According to Bartlett, it is from The Monkey's Wedding, the

Q. How much money is collect ed in real estate taxes in the District of Columbia? E. A. W.

1937 amounted to \$15,675,698.30. Q. Is it correct for a relative of the prospective bride or groom

A. The approximate real estate

to give a shower for the bride? A. Members of the families of the bride and groom do not give

showers for the prospective bride. Q. How long has asphalt been used? G. F. S.

A. In exhuming the buried cities of Ur, which antedated Babylon, archeologists have found that asphalt was used as far back the war board are M. N. Smith, as the structure below the dilu-|tary. a Noah was covered with pitch (asphalt) within and without. The cradle of Moses was caulked with asphaltic pitch.

Q. Where are the International Peace Gardens? M. P.

A. The International Peace Gardens are in the Turtle Mountains in North Dakota and Manitoba.

Q. Have many people in the United States have been sterilized? Q. Are ladybugs harmful plants? G. H. M. A Approximately 27,000 ster-A. The familiar small red or ilizations have been performed in orange beetle with black spots on

its back is one of the most help- this country. ful of all insects because it eats the plant lice or aphids that at-Q. How many people has Sam

uel Liebowitz saved from death penalty? E. L. H. A. The celebrated lawyer is to have saved 125 persons from the death penalty. Q. What became of Belle Boyd

the Confederate spy, after she was released from prison? C. H. A. She was twice imprisoned but each time soon released, and flour mill, taught at Clark Uniin 1863 escaped to England where she went on the stage. Subsequently she played in New York, and in stock companies in the Chicago Art Institute. Some of Ohio and Mississippi Valleys.

Q. How many young people are enlisted in the Hitler Youth Move- ciation, the Three Marys, and Two

A. The Hitler Youth Move- in Paris, May 25, 1937.

#### New York 20 Years Ago Column

A complete cast of characters

of the Senior class play, "Char-

ley's Aunt" soon to be produced

at the local high school auditor-

ium was announced yesterday.

The leads are John Booth, Roy

Olson, Paul Baldwin, William Mc-

Horton and Vera Dawn.

ward H. Stromberg.

for Chicago.

here on June 12 and 13.

Reception, A. J. Young, F. B.

tertainment, J. E. Byrns, W. R.

Smith; Publicity, J. P. Norton, I.

G. English, F. L. Baldwin; Fi-

nance, Mayor C. M. Cuthbert, Atty. T. J. Riley, C. W. Kates;

Decorations, B. J. Mackillican.

George F. McEwen; and automo-

biles, C. M. Thatcher, J. A. Allo.

H. D. Brackett. The officers of

urer; and H. W. Reade,

men now includes 6,000,000.

Q. Who was the first President

A. President Harding was the

first President to broadcast over

Q. Please give some informa-

tion on Henry Tanner, the Negro

21, 1859, the son of a bishop of

the African Methodist Church,

Henry Ossawa Tanner studied art

under Thomas Eakins in Phila-

delphia. He also worked in a

versity, and was a photographer.

He is represented in such collect

tions as the Luxemburg, the Me-

his most famous paintings are

Sodom and Gomorrab, L'Annun-

Disciples at the Tomb.

A. Born in Pittsburgh,

to speak over the radio? A. C.

M. Judson, treas

chairman; T.

the radio in 1923.

weighs 195 pounds.

artist. H. G. W.

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York - From an office porthole on tumultuous West Street, we are privileged to see the big boats crawl up the Narrows to their nestling places among the pierheads, to hear all the accompanying and deafening noises as the ocean liners nose home.

Cauley, Roy Bergman, Walfred Dahlberg, Wilfred Maynard, Grace Follo, Mary Nee, Kathryn These marine spectacles defy Dr. A. S. Kitchen, accompanied by his son, Hugh, and his sister, Mrs. Vernon Eccles, left on Monhe river on the last leg of a maiden yoyage is a harbor drama The reception of a new vessel

is akin to the ovation ashore of along the river exert themselves in proffering a warm welcome to cago. The men were Andrew J. the stranger from abroad. Steam Perrin, Edward Moersch and Edwhistles screech and rend the air, tugs join in the lively chorus and Claiming that Germany had the visitor herself acknowledges outraged and insulted "his own these salutations with many a

country" Moses Moses, 20 year Q. What is the source of the old full-blooded Chippewa Indian stout puff on her own whistleof Nahma, yesterday enlisted in stack. Nor are the welcomers content the field artillery through the local recruiting office. Earl Patton, to render the hospitality of the Escanaba young man, enlisted last week in the signal corps, as a harbor upon the newcemer. They photographer, and leaves tonight keep it up until the ship has dropped her anchor and is rest-

ing comfortably. Various committees were named Such was the surrounding cerelast night for the Delta County mony when the Nieuw Amster-War Board conference which will dam made her entrance, amidst meet with Governor Sleeper and pomp and circumstance, in New three hundred war relief workers York the other day. And a mem-The orable sight it was, too, from our office gallery. committees named were: Hous-

ing, L. M. Beggs, A. Ellsworth, That Speed Ribbon

But no new ship touching this Houston, Dr. W. A. Cotton; En- port for the first time ever has approximated the fine frenzy of celebration, the river din, public enthusiasm and curiosity, that were cooked up for the coming of the Normandie. It needed only a mayoral proclamation to make an official public holiday of the occasion.

Newspapers greeted the slow progress of the Normandie brough the Narrows with a running story, reporting her advance almost inch by inch through the brine. The welcoming whistles that day could have been heard from here to Yonkers. Flags and bunting dotted the facades of houses near the shorefront and the Normandie was the sole topic of conversation that day.

For reasons unaccounted, Queen Mary made a statelier appearance in New York's waters True, river craft saluted her in booming voice as she sidestepped the danger zones in the Narrows and felicitation was everywhere in the air. But the Normandie outdid her in the size of a howlng demonstration. The captains Q. How tall is Joe Di Maggio will deny that this was the underand what is his weight? J. M. K. lying cause for the Queen Mary's

A. He is six feet tall and determined seizure of the Blue Ribbon for speed across the Atlan-

> But newsmen along the water front speak differently. There has een friendly rivalry between the two proud ves were aboard the Normandie when she regained the coveted ribbon last Spring and the turbulent joy of the staff and crew itself was proof of how these ships bask in self-esteem.

Religion is all right so long as ou keep money out of it.

Roger Babson, statistician and national moderator of the Congregational church.

An actor owes himself to the He died public; he's a public servant.

Wallace Ford, actor.

#### berlain had shored up a prop against the ruins of peace. And now the prop has been kicked out. The European situation, for which all far-seeing men and women will read "the world situation" is back on the old hourto-hour basis. Now the most informed and responsible officials shrug their shoulders and tell you, "war may be today,

or tomorrow, or next week, or next year.

One cannot predict." The Czechoslovak incident makes it finally plain that Hitler is determined to push Eastward. ,The reduction of Czechoslovakia to an economic and political province, a mere shell of a state, is to be followed by economic and political aggression in Hungary and Rumania. And, because of Spain, Mussolini must sit helplessly by while Hitler gobbles the richmeal which was once destined for the Italian table. Experts here think that, if dictatorships were not so reliant on the blather of prestige and conquest, Italy would withdraw from Spain. It is a strange world in which a great nation prefers the thin reward of a fulfilled boast to the wheat and wine of Hungary,

the wheat and oll of Rumania. WORLD WE LIVE IN In such a world, the most minor victory of peace and reason deserves to be lovingly recorded. Rephrasings of the sentence, "I am holier than thou art," have been the most frequent American contributions to the science of international relations, yet it must be admitted that the story of the road from Washington state

to Alaska territory offers a pleasant con-

trast to any story lately heard in Europe. For years, a road has been hardly needed to run from the American border, across British Columbia, to Alaska. For some time, negotiations on the road problem have been in progress with the British Columbians and the Canadian governsatiety. And in particular the ment. Recently, T P. Pattullo, Premier sight of one of these proud levia- of British Columbia, quietly visited Washiay night for Calgary. Dr. Kitchof the Interior Harold L. Ickes and other officials and reached an informal agreement. The United States is to put up the cash for the road, in some fashion yet a conquering hero. The motley to be determined, while British Columbia cepted for enlistment in the Naval craft plying across the bay and is to build and maintain it. You may see nothing surprising in that, but try to imagine Poland agreeing to build and maintain for Hitler a road from the Ger-

man border to East Prussia. An appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the Washington-Alaska road was lately knocked out of the pump-priming bill in the Senate committee. But that is not important. The important thing is the with a single blast upon the pipes agreement, which demonstrates so splendidly how two neighbors can live together in peace and mutual profit. No one seems to care much, these days, about peace and mutual profits, but they have their pleas-

ant side all the same. LESSON FOR IL DUCE Human protoplasm is an odd substance. The victims of general misfortune will laugh at the mishap of one of their number. Famine sufferers will split their sides at a fellow who trips and falls over a banana peel. And, human nature being what it is, it's natural that the only consolation in the new situation is the lesson to Italy. All informed experts here point out, with a grim pleasure, that, if Austria failed to convince Mussolini that his friend Hitler is playing him for a sucker, Czechoslovakia must now have

rubbed the lesson in. In the lesson, of course, is bound up the Anglo-Italian accord's failure to improve matters. Spain was the one point left vague in the accord. The failure to settle the Spanish problem upset the negotiations for a second accord between Italy and France. And the same unsettled problem now prevents Mussolini from helping France and Great Britain, either publicly or in secret, to block German aggression in Eastern Europe. Thus, the expected return to the balance of power in Europe has proved a vain and empty

The bride, groom, best man, maid, and groomsmen at a wedding the other day were all doctors. The operation was successful, but the bachelor died.

### Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE UNFINISHED DREAM Stitch by stitch and seam by seam We make the garment of a dream And we shall never weary of The making of a thing we love, The making of it If we love it, Not if the joy is in the task.
As much as in the thing we ask.

Not all the dreams we dream come true, But it is something sweet to do.
The joy is not the fusished thing,
The joy is in the fashioning,
Life's colors blending, Though life's ending Shall find the dream unfinished still, For God to finish-for He will.

## FARM LOANS ON INCREASE

Membership In Credit **Associations Also** Display Gains

Representatives of 4,000 farmers, members of production credit associations in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, meeting with production credit officials of St. Paul, at Grand Rapids, May 19 for a 2-day conference, learned that membership had increased 14 per cent and volume of loans 38 per cent in Michigan during 1937.

George Susens, president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Paul, the supervising organization, told the assembled local directors and secretaries that the kind of loans they make is more important than volume in dollars, and he praised the Michigan associations for the kind of loans made in this state. Losses, he said, have been insignificant and all covered by ample reserves. He said Michigan farmers have borrowed \$11,500,000 through the associations since the first one was organized 4 years ago.

Comparisons showed that Michigan production credit loans are paid back sooner than the loans made in other states of the 7th Farm Credit district, farmers paying interest in this state on the average of only 6.2 months. Michigan's increase in volume is 10 per cent greater than for the whole district, which includes also North Dakota, Minnesota and

Susens said the 15 associations in this state averaged \$271,000 loaned last year to their members for making improvements and repairs on farms paying off other debts drawing higher interest, and for such things as buying farm supplies, machinery and

The 7 associations at the Grand Rapids conference are: Alma, Bay City, Benton Harbor, Gaylord, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and the Upper Peninsula association with its main office at Manistique. Each one is represented by 5 directors elected by the members and its secretary-treas-

tary J. S. Montgomery of the stand up and be counted." corporation is in charge of the gram. It is also expected the di- crats, but from Republicans as base his fight for re-election on it, the conference at Lansing and on the civil service commission, mental hospital program and othname one of their number to sit headed by George Burke of Ann er so-called progressive legislaon an advisory committee with Arbor as chairman, and Murphy. tion. On the other hand, the votproduction credit officials. Reproduction credit officials. Request for such a committee was treat, even though some of his pomade by the corporation to give litical leaders are predicting deit closer contact with the local asfeat for themselves in November support for the repeal of the

#### Compass Contest Held By Scouts

Scout Troop No. 55 sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran has completed a contest in the use of a compass. Charles Thatcher was awarded first place; Stuary Peterson, second place; and James Administration Knows Nyberg, third place. Their next There's Dead Wood There event will be semephore signaling. H. Geo. Nelson is the Scoutmaster.

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Territory pic-

Looks Fishy



German citizens along the railway near Hanover recently were amazed at the sight of what looked like a gigantic silver fish skimming along the rails at about 120 miles an hour. It was just Germany's latest development of the Diesel-engined, streamlined locomotive, pictured above on its initial run. The ventilating grilles and eye-shaped headlights on the front of the train give it a very fishy

## **State Political Gossip**

Civil Service to Become Big Fall

Campaign Issue

(Grand Rapids Press)

study aimed at administration of the civil service governor and members of the leanswering all types of questions law. Gov. Murphy let this be gislature by sobbing to their counasked by farmers is the main ob- known when he called upon ty chairmen about their probable jective of this conference. Secre- friends of the merit system "to elimination from the pay roll.

educational features of the pro- not come alone from the Demo- ing campaign. Murphy intends to rectors will follow the example of well. The drive is being centered coupled with his handling of the if state pay rolls now costing the statute. axpayers more than \$2,000,000 a

> month are cut. The governor publicly remains calm, but privately he knows the fight is going to be a bitter one.
>
> He also feels that if certain members are returned to the legislature next year the law either will have its teeth pulled or will be repealed.

Murphy and members of his of-ficial family know that in many

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rying a lot of deadwood that should be eliminated. The Lansing - A bitter political and girls who face dismissal have fight is being waged against the started the campaign against the

Civil services promises to be a The opposition to the law does very important issue in the com-

> Plan July 4 Fete At Mackinac Island

Democrats will celebrate the Fourth of July at Mackinac island again this year, but it will not be so partisan as past affairs. It is taking on a patriotic air, with Gov. Murphy giving the main address. Col. Roger M. Andrews, chairman of the island park commission, is arranging the pro-

The governor will spend the month of July at the island. In departments the pay rolls are carresort, which will serve also as a base for his political operations. He intends to make short trips from there to fill speaking en-

gagements. When August rolls around he is going to get down to campaigning regardless of whether he has any primary opposition. Before primary election day, Sept. 13, the governor intends to visit every county in the state to preach the doctrine of the Murphy administra-

**Guessing Continues** On New U. S. Judges

There is a possibility two Democrats will be added to the federal bench for the eastern district of Michigan, now that the federal legislation creating several new judgeships has been passed by

The legislation also provides for another judge on the circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati and party leaders in Michigan are urging President Roosevelt to name Judge Arthur F. Lederle of Detroit to the place. If the president follows the recommendations there will be two places on the district court bench to fill, the one vacated by Judge Lederle and the one just created.

The politicians are predicting Senator Prentiss M. Brown will make the two selections from a list of three-Edmund C. Shields of Lansing, national committeeman; Frank A. Picard of Saginaw, chairman of the unemployment compensation insurance commisdon, and Towell VanAuken of Detroit, a member of the public utiljudgeships politically belong to the United States senator, Judge to after visiting here with her coumains purely a matter for the

president. foy and Fitzgerald

meetings for the week. Thursday noon he will be in Hastings. In the evening he will be at Holland. Friday noon he will speak at ment. Grand Haven and in the evening he will appear in Grand Rapids. Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald lists Midland, Saginaw, Arenac. Bay, Isabella and Montcalm counties for visits in the week.

The coconut palm is the only alm found in the wild state in

### HOUSING LOANS State Employment SHOW INCREASE

Raymond M. Foley, State FHA Director, Plans Peninsula Trip

Applications for Federal Housthroughout this territory show a officers in the upper peninsula marked increase over the same met in the Marquette office in the period last year according to Valuator George F. McEwen of this city. A number of new homes met in the Marquette office in the Kaufman building over the week-end.

The meeting was conducted by to others that are in progress.

A great deal of interest is being manifested by contractors and home builders in the housing plan trict MSES office in Marquette. of providing financing through local banks homes on the monthly payment plan. With the coming of the building season and favorable building conditions it is expected that there will be considerable activity in this field.

Raymond M. Foley. State Di-rector of the Federal Housing is planning a trip through the Upper Peninsula soon. His trip was layed on account of the unprethrough applications for new construction in the Detroit area.

#### McMILLAN NEWS

SCHOOL PROGRAM The following program was

resented Friday afternoon by ounils of Miss Marks soom. Dramatization of the Story-Snow White and the Seven

Cast of characters: Snow White-Dorothy Snyder. Prince-Gerald Mainville. Queen-Maxine Generou. King-Maynard Bryers. Grumpy-Richard Musgrave. Happy-Gerald Mainville. Sleepy-Maynard Bryers. Dopey-Ardath Tucker. -George Mark. Bashful-Norma Howe. Sneezy-Mary Alice McInnis. Huntsman-George Mark. Song-"The Frog.

Shirley Anderson, ohnson, Lyle Larivee, Nevin An-Jean McInnis, Harvey erson, Caro Blankenship, Opal Horner, Donald McInnis.

A movie-"All Baba" and the 10 Thieves by students of the third, fourth and fifth grades under the direction of Donald Mc-Innis and Jean McInnis.

#### BRIEFS

John F. Wood and Frank Hartman returned home Friday after spending the past several days in

Albert Mark visited over the week-end with friends in Grand Rapids. Mrs. T. L. Collins and sons

John Ward and Colton of Negaunee arrived Friday to spend a few days at their summer home on north Manistique lake. H. J. Skinner transacted busi-

ness in Strongs and Sault Ste. Marie Friday. Mrs. Donald McInnis was host-

ess to the members of the Ladies' Ald society of the M. E. church the executive office work to the at her home of Thursday eve-Miss Nellie Halcin has left for

Big Rapids where she will attend Ferris Institute during the 12 week summer session. Vaughn Rupert returned to Mc-Millan Friday following a visit

with his father Louis Rupert of Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Smathers spent Friday and Saturday in Manistique as the guest of friends. A business meeting of the offi-

cials of the M. E. church was held Thursday evening at Henry Heidebreicht home. Mrs. Donald McInnis was appointed to serve as stewardess.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mark and sons George and Richard expect to leave Tuesday for Appleton, Wis., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Mark's mother, Mrs. E. R. Viel several days. While there Mr. and Mrs. Mark will attend the Lawrence Alumni college of which Mrs. Mark is a graduate.

O. R. Musgrave, H. J. Skinner, A. J. Mainville and Frank Generou attended a meeting of the Sportsman's club held Wednesday evening in the Newberry com-

munity building.
Mr. H. McClintock of the Northern State Teachers college of Marquette and Miss Bertha Swanson of Newberry were visitors at the Lincoln school Wednesday.

Fred A. Rogers of Lansing, grand secretary of the I. O. O. F. visited in town Saturday at the home of friends Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner. Mrs. Audrey DeWitt has re-

Lederle's elevation, however, re-Helma Anderson. Mrs. DeWitt is associated with the conservation department and in her official capacity lectured at the Newberry Continue Campaigns
Harry S. Toy of Detroit, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, has scheduled four

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Marquette-The nominating committee of the Hiawatha Bioycle Safety club will meet this after-noon at 4 o'clock in the Boy Scout office in the city hall to select candidates for five club offices. They will be voted on in the near future by the entire membership.

## Officials Attend Marquette Parley

For the purpose of discussing office routine and new filing prowith the cedures in connection taking of claims for unemploy-Applications for Federal Hous-ing loans for new construction which begin in July, branch mana-and loans on existing homes gers of state employment service

throughout the cities of the Up-per Peninsula financed through district manager, and among the Federal Housing are already those in attendance were Norman under way and indications point Gartzke, assistant manager of the Marquette office of the social security board, and William Patterson, senior interviewer of the dis-

"The state employment service has nothing to do with the payment of the benefits, but merely acts in taking up the claims, Downey explained. File Claims July 1

"Our state employment office and branch offices certify to the applicants' right to receive benefits," he said. "Applicants will file claims with us, beginning July 1, planned earlier but has been de- but will not receive benefits until about August 1. The state unemcedentated rush of business ployment compensation commission acts in the payment of benefits after they are certified by the state employment service."

A feature of the meeting was a demonstration of the latest type of filing equipment, expected to service offices before the work of ices. Burial will be in the family taking claims begins. Gartzke addressed the group to Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

explain how the social security and employment service offices CUBBING MEET

Branch managers here were James Elliot, Sault Ste. Marie; Carl Thompson, St. Ignace; W. B Thomas, Manistique; C. Austin Leiphart, Escanaba; Charles M. Wrona, Munising; Frank B. Paite, Menominee; John B. Langley Ironwood; Mrs. Frieda Engblom Iron Mountain; A. J. Gazvoda Hancock; and W. L. Reitmeyer

Iron River. Harold W. Fitzpatrick, junior interviewer in the Escanaba ranch office, also was present.

#### OBITUARY

EUGENE MARCHAND

'clock Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois officiating. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward LaMoth Thomas Gartland, Daniel Buno Jefferson School-Russell Skeland Arthur Lamarch.

MRS. LYDIA LE DUC The body of Mrs. Lydia LeDuc who died Monday evening, is remaining in state in the reposing room of the Boyce Funeral Home chapel. Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at which time there will be a Libera, in accordance with the regulations governing Ascension Day, a Holy Day of Obligation in the Catholic church, and the funeral mass will be held Friday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. be installed in state employment Guertin will officiate at both serv-

## AT APPLETON

District Leaders Will Attend Conference May 28 and 29

Cub leaders of Escanaba, Glad-stone and Manistique will attend the two-day conference on Cubbing conducted by members of the National Scout Staff, to be held at Appleton, Wisconsin on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29. The conference will bring Cubbing leaders and Scout Executives together from Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula. The Funeral services for Eugene conference will cover the ground Marchand were held at eleven work of the Cub program with special emphasis on Cub organiza-

tion, procedures and programs. The men who will represent the new Red Buck Council are: Howard Dufour; Cubmaster, Pack 11. lenger; Chairman of Cubbing, Gladstone District-Larry Mus

ser; Cub Commissioner, Manis-tique District—and a delegate from Munising who has not been

Mr. Dufour's work has been outstanding as a Cub leader. He has 50 boys in his Cub Pack and has had a very active program. This is his first experience

Scout or Cub work. Russell Skellenger has active as a Scout and Scout Leader for a number of years in Gladstone. He was Scout master of Troop No. 56 of the Methodist church and is now interested in the organization of Cubbing, especially in the Buckeye Section of Bladstone.

Larry Musser began his Cub-bing work in Manistique about six months ago and has achieved gratifying results. The last big vent that he helped to supervise was the Cub-O-ree.

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## **RESORTS LOOK** FOR GOOD YEAR

#### Hiawatha Forest Region Is Receiving Many Inquiries

Munising, Mich. - Resort own ers in the Hiawatha national forest area south of this city say that many inquiries about summer outings are being received, and they are looking forward to a good

"Advance interest is holding up well, and we have more requests by mail for fishing and other information than we had a year ago up to this time," said Burt Chaf-fee, proprietor of Chaffee's cabins at Macomb Lake, 18 miles south of Munising. "Other resort owners in this part of the forest report a like interest, and we are inclined to think that 1938 will register a fairly satisfactory summer businetss in spite of adverse business conditions.

"All of these owners and operators are doing everything in their power to participate with the federal forestry forces in building up this vast acreage as an open air summer playground for the people of America," continued Mr. Chaffee. "We appreciate the cooperation and the courtesies which the department is extending the resorting interests throughout the area.

"The national forests were or iginally established and intended to be permanent sources of timber supply, but they are also developing recreational values in a remarkable way. This feature is going to be worth more and more to the district, and the fish stocking, road building and other improve ments carried on by the foresters and their helpers have been real factors in the further building of these cool green summer play-

of large and small lakes, many most widely known feature. miles of good forest pikes, the Indian and Rapid Rivers, and innumerable smaller watercourses. forest limits it is separately ad- "You have your big lake (Super-

Book state park, black bass, northern and walleyed large stands of hardwoods and conpike, speckled trout, bluegills and ifers. What bigger attraction could perch. Lake Superior and Big and any land have. Little Bay de Noc have exceptionis on the shore of Big Bay de Noc in the Hiawatha forest.

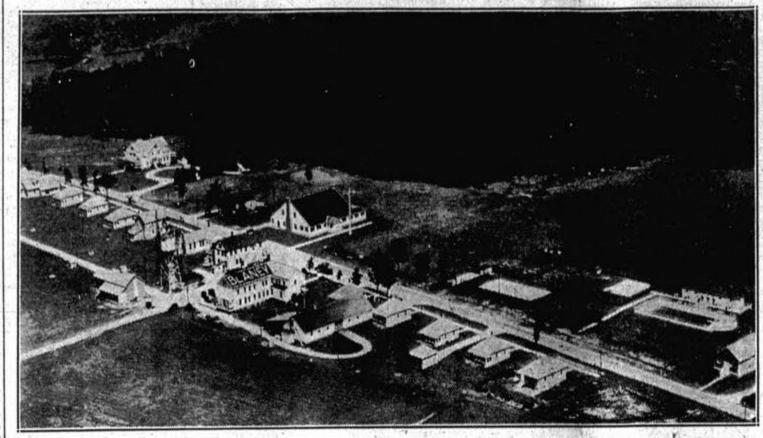
## Wall-Eyes Popular With The Fisherman Who Uses Live Bait

BY O. WARREN SMITH I am asked about the fish we call wall-eyed pike more often, perhaps, than any other species save strout. We often hear people discussing the scientific place of the wall-eye. Well, he is not a pike but a pike-perch, stands, as it were, at the head of the perch family. The pikes are the pickerel, great pike, ing the pike off entirely.

Pike "run" in the spring, that is, go up rivers to spawn. Now there is which is carrying a tag in one of no question that taking wall-eyes its jaws or which has one of its from the water before they have fins clipped is asked to cooperate spawned is the height of poor with the institute for fisheries resportsmanship, and not to be in search of the department of condulged in by anyone capable of servation by reporting the catch, thinking. There are people—not giving the species and the date sportsmen — who cannot see be and location of capture. Reports yond the immediate moment, and should be made to the CCC creel to protect wall-eyes against them, census patrol on the water; to the wise states provide protection for fish division of the department of the fish for the good of the great- conservation, Lansing; or, to the est number of citizens. Just how a institute, located at the University man can bring himself to think of Michigan, Ann Arbor. such legislation "class legislation," is more than I can understand. A house at Pasan, Ark., was There are communities so eager to built around a tree stump. The fish early, that they can't think of stump now serves as both table allowing the wall-eyes to return to and kitchen cabinet, compartments the lakes from which they ascend having been hewn out of it. to spawn without having a try at them. Now, I am as eager to fish as anyone, but I am more eager to his hang-outs can oderize the pan. prolong the fishing, so that the boys and girls coming after me is best known. Some use a casting the Higgins lake nursery during may have some fishing also.

That wall-eyes all return to lakes after spawning, is of course Fact is, I like heavy trout tackle, erroneous, they are found in all though casting rod and multiplyrivers the summer through; not in ing-reel is all right, regulation bass Mcihigan department of conservathe numbers present during spawn tackle. In live-baiting, one must tion. They are sold to individuals ing of course, but the Wolf River in employ sufficient weight on the for reforestation purposes on pri-Wisconsin affords good wall-eye line, to carry the bait deep down vately owned lands. Schools, vilfishing, as do most of the streams into pools, for he is a depth-loving lages, cities are supplied seedlings emptying into the Mississippi. I fellow. Do not strike on the first without charge for similar pur-have had wonderful fishing in the intimation of a fish, for he likes to poses. Mone is sold for decorative St. Croix, in the same state, in mid- taste his minnows. When sure the purposes. immer. In my boyhood, the Wau- bait is well in his throat, set the es River was a wonderful wall- hook with force. I have had the however, represents less than 10 eye stream, and good ones are tak-en from it today by the knowing face-under-water lures. for that bulk of the seedlings from the Higially when intent on spawng, for then they loose suspicion not generally known that the wall- state-owned lands.





## STATE FOREST

#### Hoffmaster Sees Bright Future for Big Lake Superior Area

P. J. Hoffmaster, on an informal inspection in the Upper Peninsula last week, predicted increasing popularity of the Lake Superior The Hiawatha forest extends State Forest which the state has across the Upper Peninsula of established on the south shore of Michigan from Munising and Lake Superior north of Newberry. Grand Island to Manistique and The park included the Tahqua Gladstone. It contains hundreds monen falls and lower river as its

"The Lake Superior State Forest Kitch-iti-ki-pi Spring, several size- will eventually be the mecca of able rivers and fishing streams Michigan, the outdoor recreational such as the Whitefish, Sturgeon, playground of the middle west," Hoffmaster declared.

"This area north of Newberry While the Big Spring is inside the has everything," he continued ministered as a part of the Palms- ior), all types of beautiful inland lakes, scenic streams of all descrip-The forest fishing includes tions, hills, swamps and above all

"This locality will never be used ally good lake trout trolling. Deer for agricultural purposes. In the hunting is permitted in season, first place it is mostly state ownand practically all of the forest ed, the soil is not the proper type resorts remain open through No- and the numerous lakes, swamps, vember yearly. Nahma, the scene hills, and rivers would make farms of the Hunters' Annual Shindig, too confined. It's an accepted fact that the biggest resource and value of this locality lies in its recreational possibilities.

"A road improvement program is under way for this area," he said. Although the network of roads that you have at present makes nearly all parts of the locality accessible by automobile. However, main thoroughfares will be improved in the near future in anticipation of the flood of tourists you may expect soon."

## Trout Fishermen Asked To Report

Lansing-Trout anglers can and muskellunge. We would have help make their favorite sport obviated all our trouble if we had better by being on the alert for called the fish just wall-eye, leav- marked fish in their catches this season.

Any fisherman taking a trout

Probably it is as a bait fish he rod and reel, but I prefer a heavy fly-rod, for the sake of the action. The wall-eye is preeminently gives me something to do, and suc- gins lake nursery, located near pait fish, a lover of minnows. cess is definitely up to me. Any Roscommon, is utilized in the minnow-shaped lure is okey. It is state's reforestation projects or nning, snapping at anything eye can be made to take an arti-transplanting of these seedlings are denominated food. Lat ficial fly, but that must remain for in the spring can be undertaken

Blaney Park, one of the Upper Peninsula's most attractive resorts, is looking forward to a brisk tourist business during the 1938 season. The resort consists of a nino-hole golf course, archery ranges, \$20,000 swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard courts and riding stables; a large inn, guest house and a string of well-equipped

Blaney Park is often called the "Playground of Paul Bunyan." replica of a logging camp has been constructed a couple of miles from the resort and is stocked with much of Paul's lumbering equipment. His famous axes, saws, cocktail mixer, fishing rod and ree go-cart and other things of play and work are on display at the camp.

The resort is conveniently located at the junction of US-2 and M-77, two principal thoroughfares. Train service to Manistique and Seney, but a few miles away, is augmented by motor service to the resort. Blaney Park airport is an all-way, all-weather, well-marked landing field of ample size. Blaney Park consists of 22,000 acres of recreational facilities situated in beautiful virgin territory. There is a wild life sanctuary of over 10,000 acres, filled with deer, partridge, wild ducks, loons, beaver and many other wild animals and birds. A week-end vacation for two persons at Blaney Park will be one

of the many valuable prizes to be given away at the Lions Fishermen's Party to be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 26.

## Fur, Fin and Feather

-By George Rintamaki-

CAN YOU IDENTIFY U. P. BIRDS?

tify during the course of a year's self has positively identified as ramblings in the Upper Peninsula high as 149 different specials, woodlands? If you are an average out-of-doors person, perhaps you may be able to put your finger on from ten to twenty different familiar special.

A recognized ornithologist, Oscar McKinley Bryens, of McMillan estimates that in the neighborhood of 200 or more different spe-

#### Game Violations Provide Accurate Seasonal Calendar

Lansing, May .21.-Reports of arrests of conservation law viola usually found in open fields durtors provide a fairly accurate seasonal calendar. The fact that two- protruding through the snow. thirds of the arrests made during the first part of the year were for the most easily identified of the violations of fishing regulations identifies the period. It is during commoner species of game birds; spring spawning runs that some of several species of woodpeckers, the most flagrant violations of fish- the northern blue jay, the chickaing regulations occur. Prior to and dee, the blue bird and the nut-Any Marked Fish immediately following the deer hatch. English sparrows robbins, season, violations of hunting regu- meadow larks, starlings and diflations mark an upward curve on the chart.

Conservation officers made a total of 335 arrests during March, of which 133 were for the taking or for attempts to take fish illegally. persons who were fishing without cies of migrants are seen in the Seventy-six arrests were made of licenses. The third largest number spring flight northward, many of arrests-26-was of persons who are not, due to the fact that they were taking or attempting to take. game fish during the closed sea-

Twenty-three persons were arrested for carrying guns in game areas without permits. Twelve were held for hunting, killing deer or for the possession of venison. A total of 1.043 days in jail was imposed by sentencing magistrates, and violators paid \$1,286 in fines.

#### Trees From State Nursery Are Being Distributed Now

Lansing.-Orders' from individuals for more than a million and quarter trees are being filled at present and comparatively short planting period.

These are seedlings propagated by the forestry division of the

Such 'distribution of seedlings,

hat can be denominated food. Latlater discussion.

con, the angler will have to use later discussion.

Copyright 1938. North American the frost leaves the ground and be sported the ways of the fish and Sportsman's Bureau.

Sportsman's Bureau. safely only during the time after

cles of birds either migrate through or make their homes an-How many birds can you iden- nually in the peninsula. He him-

> come to the peninsula with the a recreational period and dinner. now bunting. 1

predominance of white color with and private lands, ing winter, feeding on weed tops

Perhaps the most familiar and peninsula birds are the various ferent species of hawks are readily identified by most anyone.

Probably the most difficult birds to identify, Bryens says, are the migrants which are usually seen only during their fall migrations southward. While some spethey apparently choose a different

Commoner of these migrants are the Canada goose, certain species of ducks and other lesser birds, including the rusty black bird, eastern tree sparrow, western palm warblers and the Lapland longspur. Certain species of warblers, in-

cluding the wrens, are also readily identified by the average person. Others of the singing species which can be readily recognized once their markings are TROUT FISHING known are the slate juncos, eastern tree sparrows, song sparrows, eastern purple finches, eastern redwings and the familiar prairie horn larks.

Anyone, Bryens says, can learn to identify birds who has a little patience to take the time to study the feathered denizens of the fields and woodlands. A handbook, issued by the department of agriculture, is a big aid to would be ornithologists in identifying pear to be feeding on them during the commoner species of birds mid-day so dry files may prove resident in the peninsula.

sand found of the peculiar type of the Grand Sable banks, or dunes. just out of Grand Marais in the Upper Peninsula. Fish can live with less oxygen

Nowhere else in the world is

when the water is cold than when it is warm, because their respiration is reduced in cold weather.

A sudden drop in temperature during the hatching season, even of a few degrees, may destroy a bass crop.

Prevent forest fires, it pays.

## LEAGUE MEETS

#### Ikes Plan Busy Two-Day Gathering Friday and Saturday

Manistee, May 21.—A wide range brought before the state convenbe held here May 27 and 28. The program for the first morn-

ing of the two-day session will ineph Karmann of Dearborn, presithe mayor of Manistee; and, the reports of officers and chapters. Then will come talks by John Hudson of the department of agriculture, whose subject will be drain-

north are familiar species to vention, the first address will be lure the moment he notices that it many persons. They include the given by Milton P. Adams, execu- is apparently coming to life and pine grosbeak, common redpoll, tive secretary of the state stream might escape.

ily identify them and they are will be devoted to an open forum of leewsy. Surely I do not. and convention business.

## Conservation **Topics**

THIS AND THAT ABOUT OUTDOORS

Short shots . . . The greatest of the larger lakes in the northern annual return for furs in the U.S. half of the lower peninsula. comes from muskrat and single Approximately 1,145 miles of in-

carries them in a marsupial pouch statements of a number of fishertil they are large enough to ride had been approached by an officer on her back . . . Remember to on that particular water. The re-break off from ten to twenty feet port for the season showed that if you aren't getting a new line; it may keep the big one from getting away.

RECENT RAINS HURT

Earlier reports on trout streams were probably more optimistic than more recent observations appear to justify. Recent rains have brought high waters and the trout appear to be migrating upstream. rainbows.

however, and small insects have been hatching and the trout apsuccessful at the start of the season if the weather remains warm. An accurate forecast of stream

conditions in the peninsula as a general report is impossible simply because local showers may raise waters in some areas where in other localities the streams will remain at a normal level. Trout fishermen, however should find stream conditions much better than they were last season at opening day.

At the tip of a lion's tail is a small, horny spur. At one time, it 2,023 feet above sea level is in the was believed that the animal Porcupine mountains near the spurred" himself into action with western extremity of the Upper

## Anglers May Enjoy Pickerel Fishing If Using Light Tackle

BY CAL JOHNSON The western pickerel (Esox vermiculatus) is well known to most mid-western anglers as he is found in numerous lakes and rivers. This small member of the pike family is good scrapper and a worthy foe when taken on lightweight tackle. Ordinary bass fishing tackle can be used for pickerel fishing and any of the small bass lures will attract him when on his feed.

Of recent years fishermen have iscovered a very sporty method of catching pickerel. It is with fly-rod equipment. The fish strikes any of the small fly-rod lures built for bass, and he also takes a fly and spinner with zest. The fly should lure at a medium speed—just Rodeo is in progress. enough to keep the spinner revolvand perform upon or near the surface, making the battle plenty exciting and a world of fun. A spinner and pork-strip is also an excel-

sparkles or glistens in the water. while Mr. Bryan holds a record of That's why spinners and spoons casting two in succession. He also tonagon and Watersmeet. or 5 makes an ideal pike lure. both the % and % ounce events or 5 makes an ideal pike fure. Both the 7s and 7s ounce create maps are a material aid to fisher-Feathered treble-hooks or bucktail in the same tournament and on the maps are a material aid to fisher-men who plan on fishing lakes and gangs are good when used with same day, either spinner or spoon. The flutedspoon hook has been the favorite lure of veteran pickerel fishermer for many years.

Work Shallows For real sport I like to take pickerel on the small bait-casting lures of conservation subjects will be with a lightweight casting rod of five and one half feet in length. tion of the Izaak Walton league to Lures of this type should be cast around the lily-pads and along the edge of the weed beds and rushes. Pickerel feed upon minnows, frogs, clude the opening address by Jos. crawfish and water-bugs, therefore the lure should be cast in the shaldent of the league; the welcome by low or semi-shallow waters as that is where such natural baits' are

At times the pickerel will strike floating fly-rod lures. Cast such lures lightly upon the waters and ters; Dr. Glenn Bradt of the depart- rod tip slightly the lure can be 88 nuts in its cheeks at one time. ment of conservation, on the Wil- made to appear as though it was liamston plan of cooperative hunt- attempting to regain its power of ing. In the afternoon an open for flight. Watch out for a strike at um will be conducted, followed by this moment, for the pickerel likes to stalk its prey and chances are On the second day of the con he will make a quick dart for the

winter goldfinch, the white wing- control commission, who will speak Pickerel are lively fish and ed crossbill, the snowy owl, the on pollution. Following will be usually give a good account of great horned owl and the eastern heard Willis Perkins, Jr., of Grand themselves whenever taken, espe-Rapids, on public fishing rights; cially in spring-fed waters that are The snow bunting is a familiar Dr. A. S. Hazzard, director of the fairly cool throughout the season. sight to most people, Bryens says, institute for fisheries research of They are not as heavy as other though it is often confused with the conservation department, on members of the pike family, but certain species of sparrows dur- lake and stream improvement; and who can deny that they cannot ing the summer. Their general George Blair of Jackson, on public scrap and account for oddles of The remainder of the second day ing tackle that permits them a bit Capyright, 1938. North American

#### Sportsman's Bureau. Inland Fish Patrol Will Operate Again

Lansing.-Preparations are being made to resume an inland fish patrol which by the end of last season included approximately 20 boats operating over the majority

marsh areas in Michigan have pro- land fishing waters were patrolled duced over \$5,000 worth in one last season, the first during which season . . . Carry a short piece of any such extensive patrol was uncandle in your pocket when out- dertaken, and more than 5,489 fishing. Its a great help in lighting ermen were contacted by the cona fire on a rainy day and not so servation officers participating in hard on the match supply . . . It the new assignment. An indication takes 18 newly born possums to that the patrol provided contacts fill a teaspoon and the mother not made before was found in the much the same as a kangaroo un-men that it was the first time they of your last season's fishing line about 13 persons were 'contacted per patrol hour for the entire season, not including countless others who were contacted on the shores and in the camps.

The policy instituted last year was to have several boats patrolling the same water at the same time, so as to reach as many fishermen as possible while they were on the water.

The idea of instituting the patrol was to provide officers with a more Conservation officers report an mobile means of contacting fisherunusually large run of spawning men than they have when compelled to wait on shore until the ang-The weather has been warm lers come in. .

#### Robin Complicates Job On Road Grader Shingleton, May 21.-A mother

robin and her four eggs are threatening something of a road problem in this vicinity. The robin selected a road grader

at CCC Camp Cusino as the place to build her nest, even though CCC enrollees were painting it. The painting job and the nest building were completed at about the same ime. The four eggs laid since further complicate the situation.

The highest point in Michigan,

## TRICK CASTER WILL PERFORM

Clare Bryan Will Give Demonstration at Fishermen Party

Clare Bryan, Chicago, world's fish fans how it is done in a specermen's Party to be held at the and Ottawa forests. Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds

be cast along the fringe of weeds would also supervise the bait cast- the inch, the Marquette five miles and rushes in the semi-shallow wa- ing tournament, which will be held to the inch, and the Ottawa, eight ters along the shore. Retrieve the at Masonville while the Fishing miles to the inch.

ing nicely. The fish will strike fast claim Bryan the greatest bait caster trations are shown. of all time. His consistency in Pickerel, like other members of world have cast an official perfect tique; Marquette forest, Raco and the pike family, love anything that score of 100 in the % ounce event, Moran; Ottawa forest, Bergland, are always successful pickerel at- holds a world's record by casting ractors. A spinner-spoon of size 4 an official perfect score of 100 in

#### Rock Exhibits For Schools Ready Soon

Lansing.-First of the rock sample exhibits being prepared for loan by the department of conservation to schools will probably be completed by the first of June. Inquiries have been received by

he department concerning the exhibits but arrangements for loaning will not be announced until at least a sizeable percentage of the 500 which are to be made have been completed. The exhibits will display the more important species of rock to be found in Michigan.

In Sequoia National Park, a permit them to lie motionless for a chipmunk was declared "champion the acquisition of public fishing wa- brief period, then by twitching the nut-gatherer" after it had stored

## Recreation Maps Of U. P. Forests Are Now Available

Recreation map-folders of the three federal forests in the Upper Peninsula have been published by the U. S. Forest Service and can be obtained at the ranger stations hampion trick caster, will show in each section of the various forests. The folders have been printed tacular demonstration at the Fish- up for the Hiawatha, Marquette

One side of the folder is devoted Sunday afternoon, June 26. The to a recreational map of the forparty is being sponsored by the est. Roads, lakes, streams, recrea-Lions clubs of Escanaba and Glad- tional areas such as improved camp grounds, improved picnic Gust Asp, president of the Esca- grounds, nurseries, guard stations, naba Lions club and chairman of lookout stations, airports, waterthe general committee in charge of falls and other points of interest plans for the Fishermen's Party are all marked. The Hlawatha map and Rodeo, announced that Bryan is drawn to a scale of six miles to

On the other side of the folder Many of the leading casters ac- forest scenes and recreation illus-

The map-folders are available to casting a high score in both the the fisherman, hunter, motorist or % and % ounce events, gives him tourist visitor at the following ranthe edge over other casters as a ger stations: Hiawatha forest, whole. Very few casters in the Munising, Rapid River and Manis-Bessemer, Iron River, Kenton, On-

Because of the road-building activities which have progressed rapidly in the past few years, the streams on the forests. They also offer possibilities as guides for interesting Sunday drives.

#### Live Swan Proves Expensive Target

Mt. Clemens, May 21-Shooting practice with a live swan as the target is established as an expensive pastime in Michigan.

A Mt. Clemens justice of the peace recently sentenced a resident to pay a \$75 fine or to serve 75 days in the local lockup for shooting at a swan.

Whether the swan was wounded or not could not be determined definitely because it was not

A white-tail doe has been known to jump 16 feet from a reclining

## FISHING CONTEST FOR 1938

## The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

Conservation Page Editor, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the follow-

Weight dressed Length Girth
Your flishing license number
Lake or stream where caught
County Date caught
Rod used Reel Line
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used
If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit atless to the truth of the above statements.

City and State ...

CLASSES

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

TROUT 7. Wall-eyed pike, pike perch, d.rry

Brown Trout (Salmo fario).
Rainbow Trout (Salmo firideus).
Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush). Small mouth bass (Micropterus outh bass (Micropterus PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE

PAN FISH Perch (Perca flavescens). Smelt (Osmerus mordax). Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosu Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus).

#### RULES

Great Northern Pike (Esox lu-

cius); Muskellunge (Esox masqui-nongy);

I. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens at once and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postsamrk not later than September 5, 1938, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the coutest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a sicel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical prizes will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a beief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not casential to win an award, but it is desirable.

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.



PERSONALS

in her ears and finger tips. But

Fortunately, cases such as Hugh

and Christine are rare. They had

those words can mean, the occa-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Embs of

Sault Ste. Marie, announce the

the second in the family, the first

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Creten of

Gladstone are the parents of a

son, born Tuesday morning, May

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich .- Mrs. J. C. Mc

Namara, Mrs. Elmer Dahn and

meeting of the U. P. Health Unit

PERSONALS

Miss Joyce Gibbs of Escanaba

Dorothy Munn R. N. and Grace

brother of Florian Decremer

this place, Henry Decremer

Mrs. Florian Decremer here.

at the J. B. Gerou home.

Gibbs home Saturday.

Timler home.

home, Sunday.

to his home, here.

Gwinn at the Wm. Shorkey Sr.

quite improved after a serious ill-

Mrs. Reuben Wickstrom and

children Warren and Rosalie of

Rapid River visited at the H. C.

Mrs. Fred LeBresh and Mrs.

Erickson in Escanaba Sunday.

They were accompanied to Glad-

stone by Beverly and Keith Carl-

son who spent the day at the Lco

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich. - Phillip Nel-

24, at St. Francis hospital.

Maternal Care.

home here.

month.

CLUB-FEATURES-

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692

**Summer Millinery** 

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



#### bed. After two blood transfusions, Camp Bidiban a faint glow of color began to show Plans Being Christine died. The diagnosis was Made Already

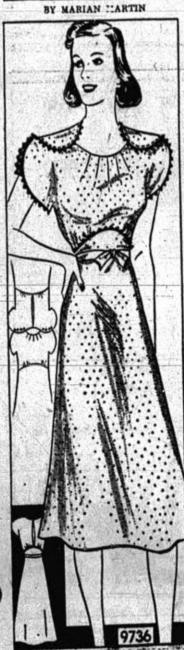
had too little to eat, too much of Preparations are being made by the Escanaba Youth Council, in conjunction with the various cothe same thing. But the cases of Christino and Hugh are rare only in degree. Malnutrition, dietary de-Camp Bidiban project, which is repeated over and over in our deoperating organizations, for the ficiency-these are words which are scriptions of the children who are children of the community.

under our care. And if sheer fa-In this connection, the current miliarity tends to relieve them of Bulletin of the Frontier Nursing their ugliness, there is the occa-Service carries an interesting artisional Hugh to remind us of what cle, pointing to the dangers of malnutrition. The article, written by tor of the Frontier Nursing Service, of the price an impoverished region sional Christine as a tragic token reads as follows:

When little five-year-old Hugh arrived at the Frontier Nursing Service hospital the impression he gave was that he knew only three words: 'piece of bread." No sooner had he finished one piece of bread than he was asking for another. Even birth of an eight and one-half pound bread, changing it from one hand daughter, Gail Elizabeth, born on Tuesday morning, May 24, at War Memorial hospital. The baby is to the other to keep it dry and eating on it all the while. He went to sleep with a piece of bread. child a son, Donald, who is three Orange juice, tomato juice, vegeyears old. Mr. Emb, a former resident of Escanaba, is the son of tables, milk-these he seemed not but he could be induced to take Mrs. Anton Embs of this city. anything by the mere promise of a piece of bread. Apropos of the egg served him soon after his arrival at the hospital, he queried: "Do you fellows have a lot of eggs up here?" The nurse responded, "Yes. Do you have eggs at your house?" To that, Hugh's answer was: "No, we have just bread and gravy at

Hugh's little sister came to the hospital at the same time he did. Her condition was similar to his. only more advanced. Her swollen face atop her tiny, emaciated body made her look malformed. On her legs and thighs the purple blotches characteristic of her disease had become dry, hard sores. The mucous membranes of her eyes and mouth were raw. She was so weak hat she could not turn herself in

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and son, of Rapid River, visited at the Richard, Trenary home,

Personal News

Miss Elfreda Lawson of Madison, Wis., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown in Wells.

Miss Elaine Richter has arrived from Chicago where she is taking a nurses' training course at Michael Reese hospital, for a month's vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richter, 122 South Eighteenth street.

Rev. Fr. George Laforest formerly pastor of Holy Family parish, Flat Rock, has gone to St. Ignace where yesterday assumed his duties as pastor of St. Ignatius church.

John J. Bartella and John A Lemmer have returned from Wausau, Wis., where they at-tended Monday's sessions of the Wisconsin Retail Credit association meeting.

Mrs. Herman Gessner and Harold and Lucille have left by motor for New York City to attend the wedding of Miss Doris Lindeman of High Bridge, New Jersey, and Robert Gessner, which is to take place on Friday, May 27. Charles Gessner will leave Escanaba today and go by plane from Chicago to New York to join them.

Miss Mary Lyons has returned from Green Bay where she spent the winter and early spring months.

Mrs. J. P. Bushong of Gladstone, who left a few weeks ago on a cruise to Australia, and who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles G. Thielicke, the former Carrie Bacon of this city, at Melbourne, is now visiting in Victoria, with Mrs. Robert Stanley, Mrs. George Kolson attended the who before her marriage was Anna Barron of Escanaba Town-

in Escanaba on Friday. The day ship. started with registration at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berendt Junior High School and a tour of and Mrs. Herman Berendt have the special classrooms including returned to Detroit, following a eye saving, open air, deaf and visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernpediatrics. Luncheon was held at est Rudolph.

The condition of Richard B the Sherman Hotel at 12:30 followed by a talk by Miss Edna Stack, who is seriously ill at St. Hamilton of the Child Fund on Francis hospital, was reported unchanged late vesterday. unchanged late yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bellmore Gerald Depuydt made a busi-ness trip to Marristique Friday Iron Mountain following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph. Mrs. Bellmore is Mr. Rudolph's sister. is spending the weekend at her

Miss Emma Dubord, former resident of Bark River, and now Jones R. N. of Long Island, New 4-H club extension worker at York motored here Tuesday to Dearborn, Mich., has resumed her spend a week with Miss Munn's duties following a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Bark mother, Mrs. Mary Munn. From River and Escanaba. here they plan to drive to Chat-

Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, 323 Ogden anooga, Tennessee where they avenue, has as her house guest, will attend a reunion of their Mrs. H. W. Maneval of Green class. They plan to be away a

Dr. Robert Lazowski is leaving Henry Decremer of Green Bay, where he will spend the Memorial modistes, created these three beautiful bonnets. The sophisticated Day holidays with his mother. Green Bay a cousin, and Mrs. Al-Henry W. Wylle will go to Marvina Gillis also of Green Bay

spent Wednesday, Thursday and quette today to give a talk on "Land Zoning" at the joint meet-Friday at the home of Mr. and ing of the conservation and agri-Misses Julia and Leone Casi- cultural classes of the Northern mir who have been spending the State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winegar of winter attending high school in Spaulding have returned to their Detroit, Miss Jane Winegar of Merhome here for the summer riden, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis of Detroit, Mrs. Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Gerou and cis, the former Isabel Winegar family of Kenoshsa, Wisconsin have returned from a six weeks arrived Saturday morning to visit cruise through the West Indies, during which they visited at Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shorkey Jr. muda, Havana, Jamaica and other and son Alden spent Sunday in points of interest.

#### home. Mr. Shorkey Sr's, health is Old Newspaper Part of Exhibit

A copy of the "Iron Port," old time newspaper, edited by Colonel J. C. Van Duzer and Abner Longley, was one of the exhibits in a face and up at the back, falling Ernest Carlson visited Mrs. Daniel Detroit antique display recently, down over shoulders only. which Miss Emma Dubord, formerly of Bark River, and now 4-H club extension worker in Dearborn, Mich., attended. Among navy hats. Bright yellow honeythe many interesting items in the comb net is tied in a huge bow paper, which Miss Dubord was given permission to examine, was the recording of the "birth of a son, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stack, sr., who will be called John K. Stack, jr."

comb net is tied in a huge bow on the crown of a gay straw Breton and allowed to fall in rippling cascades to the waistline at the back. A wide, navy blue sailor of rough straw is finished with three cabbage roses across the front,

Flower trimmings continue to be as popular as veils. Sometimes crown and brim are entirely covered with tiny blossoms. Again, one sees a romantic hat with enormously wide brim and a Veiling, in pastels and bright shallow crown woven of leaves colors as well as navy, black and and flowers. The hair shows white, is used in dramatic fashion. Sometimes a veil fits snugly

shades of red and sprays of little field flowers in blue, cream and yellow hanging from the peak of the crown to the center of the brim in front. A white sailor with brief white veil is trimmed ing with bright pink dots over with black patent leather roses. Another white sailor - slightly wider-has a spray of purple vio-

Equally dressy, but infinitely more simple, are cartwheels and sailors of linen straw which depend on unusual color combinations and neat ribbon trimmings

for interest. Turbans Are Practical Less dressy and flattering to the majority are fabric turbans. These are inexpensive, easy to keep on when summer breezes blow more briskly and come in gay prints as well as plain fabrics to lend interest to costumes that include white frocks and white shoes. In more eleborate materials, the turban makes a perfect afternoon or dinner hat.

both crown and brim are simple to iron. Crownless hats-so popular last year-will be as popular again. For traveling and for town, the fedora-shaped navy felt cannot be

dresses. To wear with a dinner costume, Paris designer makes a tiny pillbox of black satin ribbon with printed 18th century design in lelicate pastel colors. A pert bow is purposedly asymetrical to increase the wearer's stature, chanel shows a headdress of white faille ribbon and a branch of small flowers with a romantic

### -:- Social-Club -:-

Ladies' Ald Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Salem

Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mes-dames R. Milenski, H. Ottensman, Sr., and H. Ottensman, Jr.

Morning Star Meeting The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the North Star hall. All members are urged to be present.

Aid Rummage Sale A rummage sale, sponsored by the Ladics' Aid of the Swedish Mission church, will be held in the basement of the church, Fourteenth street and First avenue south, today, the sale opening this morning at nine o'clock, Arlene's Birthday

Arlene Shandonay, who was five years old Saturday, entertained a group of her playmates at a delightful afternoon party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shandonay, 321 South Ninth street.

The youngsters played games, Jane Toushak, Lily Ann Grenier, Marcella Sipo and Patty Henry likely to forget or never consider winning prizes, and later a birthday lunch was served. A large also lost. birthday cake with lighted candles centered the table, with decorations in a color scheme of green and yellow. Arlene received many

At the party were Patty Henry, Betty and Bobbie Kidd, Betty St. Jacques, Joan Flagstad, Marcella Sipo, Janes Toushak, Lily Ann and Sue Grenier, Betty and Mary Ann Hart and Arlene's sister, Marga-

Guests at Celebration Guests at the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Menard, of Danforth Sunday, included Mr. and Mrs Arthur Menard, parents of Mr Menard, and Adam Groos, Mrs Menard's father.

Corn Game Party Thursday A corn game party, sponsored pity, even glory, for gold star by the Pine Ridge Parent-Teach- mothers. But there is nothing at er association, will be held Thurs- all to compensate the war spinday evening at the school. The sters for her loss. public is cordially invited. Light refreshments will be served fol- Daughter, Son lowing the games. Proceeds are the benefit of the Pine Ridge Boy Scout fund.

Missionary Society church will meet this afternoon at receive their degrees at commence-2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss ment exercises in June. Alice Hill will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellen Gaufin. All members and Promer will be graduated from St. Iver Ogren 2 o'clock this after-

Calvary Baptist Aid The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Always grasp the plug-not the cord—in removing electric cords from outlets or utensils, And hang up the cords as straight as possible, since curves or bends will affect the wiring.

Want Ads will get you results. Fr. Francis Scheringer announced

## the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

-almost hard-

ened to It. But a small bee. newspaper paragraph saying that 10,000 spinsters had marched on London to a side we seldom of sweet peas and iris. think about.

As a member of the British

Ruth Millett those women, more than a million men were killed in the war who might have been husbands to some of them. We sometimes speak of the lost generation of men who were sac-

rificed to the last war, but we are that a generation of women were It's a gloomy picture, that of ten thousand women rallying to

fight for the right to live alone on a government pension. More gloomy when we begin to wonder how many of them are war-spin-It's the best reason we can

think of for women opposing war. It's all very well for them to talk about hating war because of the hardships and dangers it brings to the men they love. But a picture that would strike

even closer home is one that affects their own lives-the picture of women being denied their chance at marriage because a war kills off the men who might have been their husbands. The war widow is a romantic

figure. And there is respect and

## Receiving Degrees

Two members of the family Mr. and Mrs. John Promer of 917 The Woman's Foreign Mission- Seventh avenue south, are completary society of the Central M. E. ing their college courses, and will friends are cordially invited to Catherine's college in St. Paul, and noon. John Promer, Jr., is receiving his degree at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

#### Ascension Day Masses Announced

The Feast of the Ascension Thursday, May 26, which is a Holy Day of obligation in the Catholic faith, will be observed at St. Charles' church, Rapid River, with a Mass at 10 o'clock, Rev.

### Grace Bennett, **Edward Buckbee Wedding Monday**

At a ceremony performed Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church this city, Miss Spain and China have furnish- Grace Bennett, daughter of Mrs. ed so many horrible and bloody Hannah Bennett of Negaunee, pictures that we are becoming and niece of Mrs. John Ward of se to the physical aspect of war this city, became the bride of Edward B. Buckbee, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheever Buck-

Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., who was celebrant of the mass, read the marriage service. The bride wore a tailored suit of blue with a soft blue blouse, demand pensions and a corsage of white sweet when they reach peas. Miss Catherine Curran, the age of 55 who attended her, wore a blue gives us another tailored suit with a white georpicture of war- gette blouse and her corsage was

Anthony Manley jr., attended Mr. Buckbee.

Immediately following the cere-Parliament told mony a wedding breakfast, was served at the Buckbee residence, 512 Lake Shore Drive. Guests, aside from the bridal party, Mrs. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Buckbee. included Mrs. C. T. Sullivan of Milwaukee, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Huston and Cheever D. Buckbee.

To Reside in Chicago The young people left on a honeymoon motor trip. They will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Buckbee is associated with John Ross Reid, theatrical producer.

The bride, who formerly made her home here with her aunt, is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school and of Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.

Church Events

Missionary Society The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Central M. E. church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Ellen Gaufin. All members of the society and friends are urged to be

Children Rehearse The Sunday school children of the Central M. E. church will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for rehearsal for Children's Day. All children of the Sunday school except those in the primary department are expected to be pres-

Soo Hill Meeting The Ladies Aid Society of Soo

yesterday. The Mass will be fol-lowed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Mass on Thursday at St. Rita's church, Trenary, will be at eight o'clock.





on, of Ishpeming, was a caller at and a delicate, lacy veil in navy the Chas, R. Little home, Saturblue goes over hat and flowers New York City is the oldest incorporated city in the United For the crown of a wheat colored Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams straw cartwheel, Juliette Nicole and children, of Forest Lake, visited at the Francis Finlan Henry Hytinen, who has spen the winter out West has returned

Among the Trenary residents attending the Rock-Perkins baseball game Sunday at Rock were Elsie Maki, Andrew Hytinen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Viittala, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englund, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava, Joe Hytinen, Elwyn Hawley and Edwin Orava.

Eino Wiirtanen and Loretta Noel spent Sunday at Rock, visiting at the home of Miss Noels

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munn and son Gene, of Munising, were guests at the George Methot home, over the week end.

Mr. Emil Latvala, who has been a patient in the Saint Mary's hospital, at Marquette, for the past three months, has returned to his nome here. He is only able to be ground the house a little with the aid of crutches. Mrs. Francis Finlan and Mrs.

Joseph Vogel were hostesses to a party given at the Finlan home, Friday evening for the members of the Home Economics club. The svening was spent playing games, after while a delicious luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Troftier

Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count experts in Paris, puts tubular the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, | grosgrain ribbon around and insubtract 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 do. The ribbon matches a sports check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the motif scarf to be knotted casual-message the letters under the checked figures give you.

uses navy blue honeycomb net. A the

Sylvia

For resort and casual street wear, washable hats remain im-

slide fastener. When separated,

summer dance frock. And for to curls of a lovely daytime hair-

other wide-brimmed model, below, is of linen straw in rich, dark purple. The crown is faced with bands of wine, raspberry and pink grosgrain, and the bow on the shallow crown matches the grosgrain. bow at the front matches New York-There's nothing crown. casual about the smartest hats for summer. From wide-brimmed cartwheels to tiny pillboxes and toques, the majority are lavishly trimmed with veils and flowers

For hot summer days, Juliette Nicole, one of America's topnotch

model, top, has a wide brim of straw in the color of golden wheat

and a crown and bow of navy blue honeycomb net. In the center is

a bright red lampshade hat, trimmed with clusters of cherries in var-

ious shades of red and field flowers in blue, cream and white. The

BY MARIAN YOUNG

over the face, tying in a bow at

days. Again it is gathered off the

Several modistes use navy veil-

and ribbon.

through between the blossoms. A scarlet straw lampshade has clusters of cherries in various the back and reminding one of the veils of the horseless carriage

lets instead of black patent roses.

portant. A white linen model has a narrow brim attached to the crown by means of a circular

beat. And for evening, there are all manner of elaborate head-

motoring or active sports, Aubry, one of the well-known coiffure

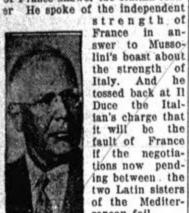
By Al Capp

### KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

By a single provocative para-graph deliberately inserted in last Sunday's Genoa speech. Benito Mussolini has strained relations between France and Italy. Thursday Prime Minister Daladier of France answer the Italian lead-



France in answer to Musso-And he tossed back at Il

H. V. Kaltenborn where the press is strictly controlled, an aggressive speech like Mussolini's at Genoa sets the pace and gives the word. An Italian press campaign against the Left and Center, have replied er aggravated his original provo-Libya, Italy's North African colony. This amounted to a concen-ute, are you, Jackie?" tration of forces on the frontier of French Tunisia.

tions. He later agreed to withfor British concessions. Obvioushope of securing similar results.

The Crisis as a Weapon

that they may not be tempted to side. give up Italian citizenship. At the

No one knows better than Musthe Chamberlain Government per- mockery. suaded France' ent leaders to abandon the Loyalist cause.

audience, "We and France are on lessly as possible. opposite sides of the barricades. They desire a Barcelona victory. but we want instead a Franco vic- guess I can take it-now." true. It was true of Blum's Pop- blue eyes were serious. ular Front Government, but the European peace than about the have denied his quick reply. immediate result of the Spanish

is their foreign policy dominated long." by a conservative element more concerned with profits than with Jackie added. For she knew that Fascist and democratic States.

A Reciprocity Demand

with Italy that ever will permit tell me, Jackie-besides goodby?" Mussolini to believe his bellicose utterance has won another victory. France has decided to recruit 60,-000 more colonial troops. Her mands "loyalty, reciprocity and parallel action." And he adds: Scott, anyway." "France's will for peace is her don't want to marry anyone—at first guarantee, her strength is least not until you're old and borher supreme guarantee." Both the German and Italian ed and feeble?"

about all they can secure by a policy of bluff and bluster. now the game has worked. Good idea. He wanted to be free, then. timing, quick action and a divided There could be no doubt of that. opposition have enabled them to Jackie had tried to tell herself triumph where they might readily that she must expect this, but it

But no further easy victories lie ahead. Mussolini may think "I see he is inaugurating a successful his head away a moment, as

is still open to the Spanish LoyThough there was a little while—

prosaic and ignoble, sent me to

old-fashioned religion in the ment, I mean. I thought I'd turn of government still practiced in -Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, chosen you'd been laughing at me. I was American Mother of 1938. angry-and silly - and I . .

## BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS JACKIE DUNN-heroine; she

ranted to fly,

ROGER BRECKNER — hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE — wealthy

vidow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: Heartbroken, Jackie she is to have a chance to prove lini's boast about her love for Roger sooner than she had ever hoped.

CHAPTER XX if the negotia-like himself. His head was no she have brought you better tions now pend-longer swathed in bandages; he longer swathed in bandages; to him. ing between the wore his gamin-grin, his blue eyes to him. two Latin sisters had lighted up as she came into his room. "I decided—yesterday -that I had better go home to-

An Italian press campaign against He smiled at her now, so that his France has been in full cry all eyes crinkled at their corners in week. The French press, par-the old way; he motioned toward ticularly the papers representing a chair. "Aren't you going to sit down?" he asked, as though he in kind. Then the Italian lead- would tease her a little. "Aren't cation by a troop movement in I may see your pretty hair? You to end this way. aren't going to run away this min-

her heart she wished that that again. a similar concentration against have run away without having to fun while it lasted." And it was the something she had to tell him. ly he is now putting the same kind That was going to be the hardest decided she must do.

Assuming that the French are off her hat, as he had asked her over the golden halo of her hair. as peace-minded as the British, to. The sunlight streaming stepped back from Roger's bed. the Italian dictator has manufac- through the window blazed across tured a Franco-Italian crisis to her hair, making a golden halo of she might have buried her face bludgeon France into concessions her flushed, young face. The same and given way to the rising tuon Tunisia He wants Italians to warm sunshine that only yester- mult of emotion that threatened have the same rights as the day had caressed the bent dark French in this French colony so head of Beryl, kneeling at Roger's

"I'm sorry you have to go, noment there are more Italians Roger said now; the same phrase than Frenchmen participating in that Beryl had used when Jackie the development of this fruitful had told her she was going home. bit of African territory which Italy Then, amazingly, he added almost once could have had for the ask- the same words, too. "But maybe, after all, it is best, my love."

Jackie's heart gave a little solini that the present French twinge at the old familiar, mock-Government is reconciled to a reb- ing words. How often she had

"That When Mussolini told his Genoa get this over as quickly, as pain- everything for her.

"What is it?" Roger asked "You may tell me anything. tory." He said what is no longer still wore his gay grin, but his

"Yes . . . you are almost well Daladier Cabinet has followed now, aren't you? You ought to Britain's pro-Franco lead. Un- be out of the hospital and hobdoubtedly a majority of the bling about on a -crutch before French people would deplore Fran- long!" Jackie tried to be gay, too. co's triumph-particularly since She did not see the look that the victory belongs to Italy and swept across Roger's face, wiping Germany. But most Frenchmen away his grin, making his eyes are much more concerned about more sober. A look that would

"I'll say! Crutches nothing! Do you think I'd bother with such The French are not to be bull- things, Jackie! Oh, yes . . . I'm dozed as easily as the British, Nor sure to be out of here now before

"Taking wings again, I expect! patriotism. The logical French one nasty crack-up would not stop realize the inherent difficulty of Roger. He would never be happy establishing true peace between unless he could go on with his flying.

"That's right," Roger said, al most too cheerfully. A forced That is why Premier Daladier cheerfulness that again belied the has spoken out so frankly. He flash of pain in his blue eyes. will not accept any agreement "But what was it you wanted to

"Just-that you are free," she answered, hurrying on quickly. "Free-of our ridiculous trial enpeople have over-subscribed the new internal defense loan. The leader of her government has informed Mussolini he can have a settlement but that France de mands "lovalty reciprosette."

Her gagement, I mean. It really isn't necessary to go on with it any longer, Roger. I can explain things to Mother. She and I understand each other better now.

> "And you still feel that you least not until you're old and bor-

dictators seem to have achieved forced another little laugh. So "Maybe not even then." Jackie Until Roger was not even going to prowas not any easier to accept for

campaign to make Tunista an though the sunlight were too Italian colony. For the moment strong for his eyes. But when he he has only succeeded in unifying looked at her again his eyes were France in a determination to re- smiling. "That's all right, Jack-Meanwhile the French frontier je; I understand. It didn't turn alists, the Italian troops are not just before I went away-after leaving Spain where their efforts that night in the garden—remem-continue to be needed, and the ber?—when I thought . . . But I British-Italian agreement waits on guess you were still only putting on our act." He changed his tone abruptly, as though be realized

Shingles, painful enough but there was no use in remembering. But Jackie remembered. As though she ever could forget! And Senator Henry Fountain As- because remembrance was so hurst of Arizona, recovering in sweet, and yet so sad, she said, Emergency Hospital, Washing- "Of course it was an act? You Robert-Shallman. see I had an idea, too. Roger. I thought I'd see if I couldn't even Nothing can ever take the place put it over on you-our engage-

well, I guess I didn't know what I was doing." Oh, she was telling him this very badly; she must make him believe her, make him believe that she had never meant anything at all-no, not even that night in the garden, not even that short while before he went away, when she had accepted his pin.

That was it—she must return decides to leave, tells Beryl. But his pin. Tell him she had only accepted it in pretense, make-be-"Here, Roger," neve, too. fumbled with the clasp; her fingers were trembling so that they were all thumbs. "I want you to tossed back at II

Duce the Italian's charge that it will be the fault of France if the negotia
"Roger, I have something to take this back, too. Of course it was only part of the joke. A sorry part. Maybe if you'd worn it, instant the negotia
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He reached his hand out to take t, then drew it back; shook his head. "No. Jackie. I gave it to you . . . well, because I really wanted you to have it. I still want you to have it. Just as something to remember me by. Or at least, to remember your first trial engagement-and what a sorry end it came to . . ."

"But it didn't! - I mean . . . it was awfully decent of you Roger to try to help me out. "It isn't your fault it didn't work out. It isn't anybody's. It wasn't supposyou going to take off your hat so ed to, you know. It was supposed "I guess it was," he said.

was fun while it lasted, wasn't it, "No," she answered, though in Jackie?" His tone was very gay

Egypt. It proved an effective say goodby. A goodby that was all over now. Just like that. With lever in the Anglo-Italian negotia- the most difficult one she had a few words. But this was not ever had to say. That might be fun. She could not keep this up draw troops from Libya in return forever. But even that was not much longer. Her heart was a dead heavy load now, her throat dry and choked. Oh, she must get of pressure upon France in the of all. This thing that she had the rest of it over very. very quickly-very, very gayly, indeed.

She got up from her chair, She sat down obediently, taking pulled the Dobbs hat firmly down For a moment, only a moment, to sweep all resolution, all reason itself away.

"I must go, Roger," she said. She spoke jerkily. "I must go right away. Oh I'll miss my train. I want to say once more—thank you, oh! so much-for everything -and . . . and goodby, Roger. That was the hardest word of all the most difficult to say.

Having said it, Jackie turned and almost ran from the room. She did run down the long gloomy el victory in Spain as part of the told Roger in reply that she was narrow hall, as though she could price to be paid for the Franco- not his love-and now she never not escape quickly enough, as British alliance. Some time ago could be. Now it was indeed a though she were afraid if she did not keep on running she would turn back to Roger, tell him the tell you." Jackie said. She must truth-that this was the end of

(To Be Continued)

### HONOR ROLLS

SOO HILL The Soo Hill School honor roll for May follows:

Scholarship: June Cartwright, Karen Fredrickson, Helen Mattson, Donald Swanson, Clinton and Gladys Vanderlinden.

Attendance: Floyd Camps, Raymond Cartwright, Benjamin and Kenneth Couchene, Bernice Deiter, Dorothy and Zephrine Loritz, Beverly Mattson, and Marion Winker.

BARK RIVER The May Honor Roll for the Bark River School follows:

Honor Roll First Grade-Dick Lahay Second Grade-Jack Copeland, Julanne Erickson

Third Grade-James Anderson, Joyce Bruce, Rosemary Derocher, James Douglas Fourth Grade-Jack Bergman

Elaine Dahl, Margaret Clairmont Fifth Grade - Theresa Gauthier, Elinore Olson, Douglas Sixth Grade - Mae Derocher

Raymond Dejka, Lois Olson Seventh Grade-Rita Derocher Lola Norman Eighth Grade-Cecile Dejka

John Krause Tenth Grade-Rosellen Bergmann, Genevieve Kobas, Harold Peterson, Robert Shallman.

Perfect Attendance Kindergarten-Leonard Erick-

First Grade-Theresa Peltier Second Grade-Beverly, Erick son, Julanne Erickson, Hanson, Theresa Lessard, Isabe

Third Grade—James Anderson William Bergstrom, James Douglas, Robert Erickson Fourth Grade - Jack Bergmann, Elaine Dahl, Eugene Han-

son; Leta Nielsen Fifth Grade - Daniel Berg mann, Robert Douglas, Elinore Olson, Mary Lou Raymond Sixth Grade—Louis Derocher

Mae Derocher, Lois Olson, Rita Rousseau, Elaine Shallman Seventh Grade—Kenneth An-derson, Betty Dahl, Amy Falk,

Drusilla Hanson, Lola Norman Eighth Grade - Helen Boyle June Heim, Harold Kleiman, John Krause, Margretta Nelson, Georgette Nielsen, Harold Olson, Bond Perket

Ninth Grade - Mary Boyle David Gauthier, Noelie Derocher, Anna Mae Kahlow Tenth Grade-Stephen Fraddo Harold Peterson, Lloyd Olson

'Democracy - Obsolete form the laugh on you, since I knew North America. See Dictator. -Dean Inge of London, "quoting" from a dictionary of the future

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse





YOU SEE, THE WHOLE FLOOR OF AN PLACE IS ONE BIG TRAP! A CERTAIN LOOSE BOARD NEAR A DUMMY TRAP-DOOR RELEASES THE CATCH AND ZIR THE TRESPASSER HAS AN ACCOUNT!

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs









By Crane

Freckles and His Friends

WHILE YOU WERE I DIDN'T I'LL GET LEARNING HOW TO BOX . I WAS TAKING EVEN, FIGHT ! I TRIED JUJITSU LESSONS FROM OUR JAPANESE VEGETABLE MAN! THINGS PEACE SEE. FULLY , BUT YOU ASKED FOR IT, SO DONT GO





Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





KEN L GUNDERMAN

## M.ANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

#### TOM BOLGER MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 32

## COUNCIL HOLDS **BUSY SESSION**

#### Considerable Business Disposed on Monday Evening

The Manistique city council had busy session Monday evening, onducting the affairs of the city a session which lasted to nearly midnight. The principal item of business was the presentation and iscussion of the tentative budget, which will be acted upon at a

Ferdinand Gorsche requested e council to reroute the proposalley on the west side of the 200 block of Cedar street. Condemnation proceedings have already been instituted, however, and the council decided to proceed with the condemnation action. The council did agree to make a hange in the route in the event Jorsche was successful in making deals with other property owners

N. Brown asked the council to extend aid to the Manistique Cardinals baseball team, a newly rganized team composed mainly younger boys. The request was

taken under advisement. John I. Bellaire appeared on for 1937, follows: behalf of the Chamber of Commerce to request a subscription of \$250 for the operation of the chamber. This request was taken

under advisement. Alex Walker presented communications to the council from WPA officials and from union organizations in Escanaba which declared WPA employes in the sixth district, which includes Del-ta and Dickinson counties, have been receiving 40 cents per hour for a maximum of 110 hours monthly since July 20, 1937. This scale of wages is just going into effect in this county now, although state WPA officials have contended the entire upper peninsula has operated on the same vage level for all WPA workers up to the present time.

The council decided to install new sewers on Arbutus avenue, between Lake and Range streets as a part of the WPA project now ander construction. A trench has already been dug for the installaion of water mains there.

Bids on the supplying of the city's electric light bulbs were presented at the meeting, but the council decided to request formal, sealed bids. About \$500 worth of bulbs is needed to meet the city's The city's removal permit or-

inance will be revised so that the costs of removing telephone and power lines can be properly charged against the persons desiring he permit, the council decided. A change in the radius at the intersection of Arbutus and Maple streets was authorized by the city council. A new pavement is being laid there now, and it was decided to change the radius to 20 feet to eliminate a traffic hazard at that intersection.

#### Search Continues For Body Of Tebo

The search for the body of Benj King, pastor of the First Louis Tebo, Jr., believed drowned Baptist church left Tuesday eve-Sunday in Indian Lake, was conning for Milwaukee, Wis., where tinued without avail yesterday he will attend the annual meet morning by a crew of volunteers ings of the Northern Baptist under the direction of local officonvention and will return Satur-

The searching party, which was forced to abandon the dragging operations Monday afternoon because of high sea resumed its work yesterday morning at six

Tebo has been missing since 7:30 Sunday night, when he left Harrison Beach alone in an outboard motorboat, headed for Cal Stevens' resort on Mountain Ash Beach. His upturned rowboat was found Monday morning.

### FOR SALE

Cemetery and Garden Plants Hasselbom's Westaide Greenhous 126 South Houghton Ave.

**Dancing Tonight** 

BABE'S

**Music Makers** Fun for Young and Old

bers of Mayflower Camp No. 19707 of Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meet-

## Cedar Theatre

Today and Thursday



## 1938 Tentative Budget Presented to Council

A tentative budget, providing ble to purchase them all at one for the sum of \$75,140.50 to be time. They were all included in raised by taxation, an increase of that the council could decide \$19,967.50 over last year, was which items of equipment they presented to the Manistique city council Monday evening by City ing year. Manager P. H. Beauvais, who explained the summary includes some items which must necessarily either be reduced or eliminated in the final budget.

Sharpest increases were propos ed in the street fund, bond fund and interest fund.

An appropriation of \$20,075 to also be paid. be raised by taxation for the street fund was set up in the ten- the tentative budget proposes to tative budget, compared with only be raised by taxation does not, of \$6,855 for 1937. The increase is course, represent the total cost of caused by requisitions for consid- operating the city government. erable street equipment not now Revenues accrue from other available. This includes curb and sources, including the weight and gutter forms, a four ton truck and gas tax returns from the state, esplow, a snow loader, sidewalk timated at \$15,000 for the ensutractors and plows and a five ton ing year. Actually, \$20,263.28 roller.

In explaining these items, the source last year. city manager declared some of these items of equipment should tentative budget, including revebe purchased by the city, al-though he realized it is not possi-\$103,480.50.

The tentative budget for 1938, compared with the actual budget

1	itor wood, tomono.	* 1
	19	37 Actual
Ì	General fund	3,940.00
	Sewer fund	
	Street fund	6,855.00
,	Street lighting	10,000.00
	Police fund	
	Fire fund	8,138,00
	Park fund	1,350.00
	Health fund	2,300.00
	Engineering	2,050.00
	Bond fund	5,000.00
	Interest fund	3,870.00
	Total	55.173.00

Gierke Occupies

Unfamiliar Role

Frank M. Glerke, former mayor

who was a member of the city

At Council Meet

council for sev-

eral years, and

c on sequently

passed on nu-

for the appropri-

ation of city

a new role at the

council meeting

chairman of the

soliciting com -

mittee for the

homecoming cel-

ebration here on

Monday night.

occupied

funds,

July 2, 3 and 4, Gierke appeared

before the council members Mon-

day to request the city to appro-

priate \$500 to the celebration

BRIEFLY TOLD

Attends Convention-Rev. Geo.

W. B. A. Meeting-The Wom-

en's Benefit association will hold

a mother and daughter meeting

this evening at the home of Mrs.

United Workers-The U. W. of

this evening at 8 o'clock at the

Workers hall, North Houghton

Drill Practice-Members of the

drill team of Mayflower Camp 10707 of Royal Neighbors of Am-

erica are asked to be present at

the I. O. O. F. hall this afternoon

of the Presbyterian Women's so-

ciety this afternoon at 2:30

o'clock. Mrs. Grace Adams will be

the devotional leader and Mrs. F.

Hahne and Mrs. H. Peterson will

noon at the home of Mrs. Wm.

Knitting Class—The knitting

Stephens, 204 Chippewa avenue.

class will meet this evening from

Royal Neighbor Meeting-Mem-

ing Thursday evening at the I. O.

Zion Luther League-There will

be a short, but important meeting

of the Luther league on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

church. Delegates will be elected

to attend the conference which

will be held at Newberry in July.

t the church at 7:30 p. m., Fri-

Sunday School Teachers-The

O. F. hall.

at 1:30 o'clock.

Henry Jahn, Walnut street.

avenue.

The request was granted.

GIERKE

merous requests

1938 Tentative 1938 Tentative

By Taxation

\$ 4,900.00

4.870.00

20,075.00

10,300,00

6,425.00

8,678.00

1,250.00

2,300.00

2,050.00

9,000.00

5,292.50

YOUTHS HELD

FOR CAR THEFT

CCC Boys Bound Over to

June Term of Cir-

cuit Court

Manistique, were bound over to

circuit court on charges of un-

lawfully driving away an automo-

bile, when they waived examina-

The boys were arrested Satur-

day by State Police Unicers Fri

berg and Belanger at Camp Man-

istique, where, it is alleged, the

An automobile owned by Victor

Beaudry was stolen Friday night

youths admitted the charges.

the theft, officers reported.

Hanna Frans And

They were arraigned before

Justice W. G. Stephens Monday,

and were bound over to circuit

C. J. Jansen Wed

At an impressive home wed-

ding, Miss Hanna Frans, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frans,

742 Garden avenue became the

bride of Cornelius J. Jansen, also

the Zion Lutheran church.

May 21.

There will be a regular meeting of pastel spring flowers.

Here On Saturday

Henry Juris, 17, and Walter

\$75,140.50

All Sources \$ 14,490.00

5,270.00

35,575.00

10,300.00

6,825.00

8.728.00

3,550,00

2,400.00

2,050,00

9,000,00

5,292.50

\$103,480.50

## HERE TUESDAY

Bishop Plagens Conducts Book Reviews Events Services at St. Francis Church

preferred to buy during the com-The increases in the bond and interest funds are mandatory, because of the issuance of the city's general improvement bonds for the PWA program. An item of Ste. Marie. \$4,000 is set up for bond retire-

ment from this issue, and interest of \$1,722.50 on this issue must The sum of \$75,140.50 which Schevers of the local church. lows:

The total expenditures in the

ara, James; McNamara, Patricia; Solar, Mary; St. John,

peau, Robert; Chopp, Anthony; Cody, Bernice; Fox, Leroy; Heinz, Lawrence; Henry, Bever-ly; Heric, Patricia; Kandell, Gladys F.; Lahosky, Robert Jer-Gacik, 23, CCC youths of Camp

## Achievement Test

given at the Riverside school, the the West End Hotel. Officers Frigiven at the Riverside school, the us in our poppy effort," said Mrs. following pupils received the Peterson. "We know that hard, berg and Belanger located the car near Camp Manistique. Cennighest scores: tering their investigation at the Sixth Grade camp, the crime was traced to

Reading - Kenneth Steven, Merle Swayer, Helen Burns, Jack

Arith. Comp.-Jack Reid, Kenand the boys waived examination

> Jack Reid, Merle Swayer. neth Cline, Kenneth Steven. neth Cline, Phyllis Archey.

Geography-Jack Reid, Ken neth Cline, Kenneth Steven.

the Workers Alliance will meet of this city, Saturday evening, Romer. Fifth Grade The ceremony was performed at the Jansen home at 553 Park ave-Wood, Berneida Archey. Arith. Comp.-Leslie nue by Rev. George Wahlin, of Iris Romer. The couple was attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Frans, bro-Eddie Wood, Leslie Gould. ther and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride was attired in a Iris Romer, Eddie Wood. gown of capri blue with navy ac-Presbyterian Women's Society cessories and a shoulder corsage Nelson, Joseph Longar.

A buffet lunch was served to the immediate family and the bridal party following the ceremony. The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers and Reading-Ethel Wood, Larry lighted white tapers. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen will make

Norwegian Aid-The Norwegian their home at 553 Park avenue. Ladies' Aid will meet this after- Mrs. Jansen has been employed at the Peoples Store for the past several years. Mr. Jansen is the proprietor of the Manistique Cleaners'and Dyers establishment.

#### 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Local Foresters Mrs. Frank Gregurash, 214 Elm Go To Convention

The annual convention of the Cloverland association of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Niagara, Wis., to-

The local order will be represented by the Mesdames Anton Weber, F. Paquette, G. Matthews, M. Fagan, Alec Richards, V. Schuster, R. Besner, L. E. Hambeau, F. Hinkson, John Weber, Arthur Fountain, Arthur Rousseau, Victor Billings and Jack Weber. Mrs. Anton Weber is the financial secretary of the associaegular meeting of the Zion Sun- tion and Mrs. Paquette the reday school teachers will be held cording secretary.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughter Carol Jean are leaving Bible Class The Adult Bible this evening for their home in St. Class will meet this evening at Paul after spending the past two First Grade 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. weeks at the home of Mr. and Vocabulary — Phyllis Martin Dornfeld, Walnut street. Mrs. A. Pallin, North Houghton Doris Gardner, Patricia Archey. Everyone is welcome to attend. avenue.

## 90 CONFIRMED STUDENTS GET

A class of 90 candidates was confirmed at confirmation services conducted at St. Francis de Sales church last night by the others yesterday. Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of Marquette and Sault

Bishop Plagens was assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Kennedy, Rev. Fr. Guertin, Rev. Fr. Bleeker and Rev. Fr. O'Leary, all of Escanaba, Rev. Fr. Dunleavy, of Engadine, and Rev. Fr. Scheringer, of Rapid River, in addition to Rev. Fr.

The class of candidates fol-Barnes, Irene; Beaudry, Nor-

ma; Benish, Henrietta; Besner, Carol; Bosanic, Mary, Brager, Betty Lou; Casey, Erwin; Cayla, Fred: Chartier, Shirley; Chartier, William; Clement, Mary; Coffey, Margaret; Davenport, Harriet; Deloria, Jack; Dorman, Myriel; Faketty, Michael; Fisette, Genevieve: Fouchard, Phyllis; Foye Betty; Frankovich; Alice; Gardner. Evelyn; Gorsche, Mary; Har rington, Marie; Hinkson, Chauncey; Holmberg, Betty Ann; Hough, Judith; Jackson, Joseph; Kasbohm, Eileen; Kasun, Fran cis; Kralik, Ernest; LaBrasseur LaVern; Lasich, Raymond; Maca

bee, Eva; Macabee, Rosanna Macabee, Doris; Martin, Lens Mero, George; Milavec, John; Miron, Edith; Miron, Ina; Mul thaupt, Kenneth; Olesak, Jean; Olesak, Madeline; Paulke, Natalie; Perry, Paul; Quinn, Richard; Rubick, Geraldine; Rubick, Kath leen; Rodmonich, Helen; San graw, James; Schneider, James; Stoken, Raymond; Strehl, Wil-liam; Tucker, Helen; Weber, Donald; Weber, Margaret; Weber, Norbert; Carefelle, Lois; Champeau, Kenneth J.; Cham-

ome; Lafreniere, William; Land- work Mrs. Peterson said. In adwehr, Elizabeth; Larsen, June; McManus, Audrey; McManus, Vernon F.; Multhaupt, Billy A.; Plante, Betty; Plante, Eugene; Reid, Roger; Rivers, Donald; Sablack, Lawrence; Sablack, Paul; Smith, Vivian May; Solar, Rostio nat their arraignment in jus- alia; St. John. Betty; Voisine, tice court here Monday. Helen Jean; Wheeler, Kathleen.

## Riverside School

from its parking place in front of

Juris and Gacik, who admitted Reid.

neth Cline, Merle Swayer, Helen Arith. Reas .- Kenneth Cline,

Lang. Usage-Helen Burns, Phyllis Archey, Kenneth Steven. Spelling—Merle Swayer, Ken-Grammar-Merle Swayer, Ken-History-Kenneth Cline,

Reid, Helen Burns. Nat. Study-Kenneth Steven Kenneth Cline, Jack Reid, Carnie

Reading-Robert Nelson, Eddie Eddie Wood, Berneida Archey,

Arith. Reas .- Robert Nelson Lang. Usage-Robert Nelson, Spelling-Iris Romer, Robert

Nature Study-Robert Nelson, Eddie Wood, Berneida Archey. Health-Eddie Wood, Iris Romer, June Wicklund. Fourth Grade

Musser, Mary Gherke. Arith. Comp.—Doris Conarty, Larry Musser, Bobby Martin. Arith. Reas .- Larry Musser, Mary Gehrke, Robert Burnis. Lang. Usage-Larry Musser, Alice Vertz, Bobby Martin. Spelling-Alice Vertz, Larry

Musser, Mary Gehrke.

Nature Study—Mary Gehrke, street.

Lucy Gould, Robert Burnis, Mr. Health—Alice Vertz, Larry Musser, Mary Gehrke, Bobby Mar-Third Grade

Reading - Wesley Anderson, Melvin St. John, Helen Swanson. Arith. Comp.—Lloyd Swayer, Betty Wood, Melvin St. John. Arith. Reas .- Melvin St. John, Wesley Anderson, Lloyd Swayer. Lang. Usage-Helen Swanson, here with friends Sunday. Helen Rieckhaff, Wesley Ander-

Spelling-Helen Swanson, Wesley Anderson, Helen Rieckhoff. Second Grade Vocabulary-Betty Tebo, Betty Chernesky, Romona Romer, Em-

Reading Comprehension-Betty Tebo, Betty Chernesky, Vivian chestnut, almond, walnut and pea-Archambeau. Vocabulary - Phyllis Martin,

#### Mrs. Marion Seubert and Mrs. William Marquette will entertain the Rebeccas at a card party to be

SOCIAL

Dorcas Society

**Bridge Club** 

Mrs. Oscar Ohman was hostess

6:30 o'clock dinner on Monday

Card Party

nounced yesterday. In bridge Mrs.

following the Legion Auxiliary

dinner Monday night were an-

nounced yesterday. In bridge Mrs.

George Peoples was high and Mrs.

F. J. Diamond had consolation.

Mrs. Eugene Brassick was high

n five hundred and Mrs. Joseph

Luncheon-Bridge

The Guild of Trinity Episcopal

Mrs. Einar C. Olson will enter-

Wisconsin avenue.

tables for contract.

and second honors.

Hillewaert low.

Shore Drive.

announced.

J. Mingay.

of Interest at GHS

Gladstone high school's year First Lutheran church on Thursbook, The Minnewascan, is out day evening at her home on Michand was issued to students and igan avenue. The book, Volume 16, was pub-

lished this year in two issueswinter and spring. Published by the senior class, it is an interest ing review of school events dur-ing the past school year. Fourteen seniors composed the annual staff.

Heading the staff are Jean Marble as editor-in-chief. Other members of the staff were: Assistant editor, Richard John

Business manager, Dean Slye. Subscription committee, Dorothy Butler, Helga Carlson, Doris Cowen and Philip Legault. Ad committee, Ann Water house, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Goodman, Bob Hupy and Oliver

Calendar, Suzanne Brink. Faculty advisor, Hagle Quarn-

## ARRANGE STAFF

Mae; Matthews, Helen; McNam- Chairman of Annual Drive Urges Good Response

Enrollment of volunteer workers for the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Day program is going forward rapidly, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, chairman of the Poppy Day committee of the August Mattson Post Auxiliary Unit, announced yesterday.

The Auxiliary will have a force of over 15 workers to distribute society of the Methodist E. church the memorial flowers to the peo- at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at ple of the city on Poppy Day, next her home at 1219 Wisconsin ave-Saturday, she estimated.

Many members of the Auxiliary have volunteered for Poppy Day dition many volunteers from girls' organizations at Gladstone

school will assist. All of the women and girls who distribute popples for the Auxilfary will serve without pay, Mrs. Peterson emphasized, every penny of the money contributed by those taking flowers going into the land Gabe captained the local welfare and rehabilitation funds team while Bill Peterson captainof the American Legion and Aux- ed the Escanaba team, iliary. The only persons receiving pay for their work in the Auxiliary's poppy program are the dis-Results Announced abled veterans who make the popples.

"The Auxiliary is very grateful In the recent achievement tests to all those volunteering to help unaccustomed work will be re-Gladstone City Engineer quired of them. We hope that the public will recognize their unselfish service and when they appear on the streets on Poppy Day will respond to their appeal in the same spirit that their service is given.

Want Ads will get you results.

#### Mixed Foursome Tournament Held

The first two-ball mixed fourome of the year was held Sunday at the Indian Lake Golf club with 24 participants.

The winners were as follows: 1st low gross, Mrs. B. Gero, Jr., and D. Eckberg; 2nd low gross, Mrs. E. F. Biebesheimer and E. Barnes; 1st low net, Corrine Burns and W. Hentschell; 2nd low net, Mrs. L. Males and F.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Peter Krummey will leave today for Ishpeming, where she will visit for several days with her daughter and family.

Frank Prine of Battle Creek is expected today for a visit here at the home of his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prine, Arbutus avenue. Mrs. William Rawland, Mrs.

Ernest Bedore and Mrs. Ken Ritter of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. William O'Keepe of Chicago were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and Henry Gardner, North First Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlstrom

returned yesterday from Chicago where they spent the past several William Bebeau of Madison,

who has been visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doyle, Lake street, has left for Gladstone where he will visit. Mrs. Jay VanEss and Ward Richmond of Newberry visited Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor and sons are visiting in Mankato, Minn., with Mrs. Bouschor's par-

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value. Hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by nut, in the order named.

ents.

tricia Archey, Phyllis Martin, Reading Comprehension-Pa- Lloyd Wood.

## **AUXILIARY HAS** MEMBER DRIVE

home of Mrs. Seubert at 1410 Two Teams Compete for Honors During

tain the Dorcas society of the A membership drive is being started by the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post of the American

o members of her bridge club at evening at the Sherman Hotel in each other.

Captains of the teams are Mrs. The guests repaired to the Ohman home on Montana avenue Strom. The drive will last for one following the dinner and formed

Mrs. John Vogt and Mrs. Walter Tang were the recipients of first Winners of the card contests dinner Monday night were an-

Mrs. Joseph Louis, president of

Memorial services next Monday. | en's Co-op Guild. Plans were laid for a corn game party for Monday, June 27, at the turned Saturday morning from a

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

church is sponsoring a dessert-Prayer Service-Prayer serluncheon and bridge this aftervices will be conducted for the noon at 1:15 o'clock at the resi-First Baptist congregation dence of Mrs. O. S. Hult on Lake 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Tables for bridge will be form-Mission Circle-The Ladies ed following the luncheon. An apron sale will be conducted during the afternoon, it was Mrs. C. S. Slining is chairman

of the committee in charge and is being assisted by the Mesdames E. J. Noreus, A. H. Miller and F. o'clock tonight.

Company C YPS Meeting-A special meet-Mrs. N. J. Smith will be hostess ing of the Young Peoples' society to Company C of the Ladies' Aid o'clock tonight. nue. Visitors are welcome to attend, it was stated.

Hi-Y Entertained Wednesday, June 1, has been The Gladstone Hi-Y club were postponed to Thursday, June 9, entertained by the Escanaba Hi-Y club at a picnic given Monday evening at Pioneer Trail Park. A soft ball game was in play during the evening with the Gladstone team winning from the Escanaba team with a score of 12-11. Le-

Takes New Duties on June 1

A. F. Raddant was named Gladstone's acting city manager at a regular meeting of the city commission last night. His appointment takes effect June 1, succeeding E. H. Waterhouse, manager here for three years, who resigned about a month ago.

The motion to appoint Raddant was made by Mayor Joseph La-Framboise, supported by Commissioner Ole Peterson. Effective the same date, the new acting manager will also take over the duties of city clerk. A motion providing for the second appointment was made by Commissioner J. A. Sturgeon and seconded by Com missioner Milton Berg. tight wire; it uses its long tail as

Raddant has been serving as city engineer, fire chief, and in other official city capacities.

Month

The drive will be conducted along lines similar to those used by posts, the membership list being evenly divided into two teams which will compete against;

Plans to assist in Memorial Day son.

bservance were discussed and it was decided to have the sick committee of the unit composed of Burdick home, North 15th street Mrs. E. H. Noblet, Mrs. I. S. Willis and Mrs. Jos. Hillewaert take vina Wilhelm returned last night charge.

Legion hall. Tickets will be sold in advance.

Mission Circle of the Gospel Tabernacle will meet at the home of Mrs. Seger Swenson, 555 North Ninth street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Prayer Service-Weekly prayer services will be conducted at the Mission Covenant church at 7:45

of the Congregational church at Rapid River is to be held at 7:30 of the Missionary society of the Methodist church scheduled for

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer Breakwater Lights er services for the First Lutheran o'clock tonight at the home

Mrs. Wm. Sundalius, 1224 Wisconsin avenue. Kronan Lodge-Members of the Kronan Lodge will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Eagles hall.

Degree of Honor Members of the Degree of Honor held their social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dabney. Five hundred and cribbage were the diversions of the evening with high honors in 500 won by Mrs. Rose Louis and second by Mrs. Albert Latimer. In cribbage, Albert Latimer was recipient of high score and

Louis Burdick consolation. Tasty refreshments were serv ed towards the conclusion of the

William Gamache spent the week-end at Round Lake.

Rita DeShambeau, Arnold Mich., spent the week-end visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred King.

The coati, a racoon-like animal

of Central America, can walk a

## FLAPPER FANNY F

a balancing pole.



"We're just playin' one of these new high-class sophisticated movie comedies—you know—he socks her and she smears him with a grapefruit."

## CITY BRIEFS

RIALMO-BLDG.

Lorraine Joy Wickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bink of Kipling, is spending several weeks visiting relatives in St. Paul. Minn. While there she will be the guest of Roy Francis, formerly

of Kipling.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber and children, Trenary, spent Sunday visiting at the William Gamache home, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Walfred Saari, Mrs. Fred Rublien and Mrs. Melanie Wilson, Marquette, visited Monday at the Jos. Devet home, Kipling.

Mrs. Henry Cole and Mrs. Henry Frost, Escanaba, left Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Lansing.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson has re-George Peoples and Mrs. Alger turned from Green Bay following a several days visit with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee John-

Rev. Frank Blair of Iron Mountain visited Friday at the Thomas Mrs. Roy Paulson and Mrs. Melfrom Superior, Wis., where they attended the 9th annual conventhe unit, urges all to attend the tion of the Northern State Wom-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucier remonths vacation visit with relatives and friends at Longview, Wash., and Glendale, Cal.

#### THEATRES

"Ginger" Jane Withers begins where the wild West leaves off in her grandest comedy, "Wild and Wooly," which opens today at the Rialto Theatre. Riding runaway trains, getting her gun-toting grandpop into a duel, chasing city gangsters on a careening stagecoach, and roping young lovers into romance, Jane makes Buffalo Bill look like a softie.

Three top-ranking stars, Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter, appear in the romantic adventure film which is being shown as the second feature. "Another Dawn" is the picture-the story is about a small British garrison in wild and picturesque Iraq (Arabia).

#### Postpone Meeting A meeting Senior Banquet On Monday At Sherman

The annual senior class banquet because of Class Night. The meet- is to be held Monday evening at ing will be held at the home of the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba Mrs. John Cowell, 410 South 11th it was announced yesterday. This street. The breakfast planned for is always a feature of commence-Thursday has been cancelled, it ment activities. Details of the program are now being arranged.

## congregation will be held at 7:45 Turned On For Year

With the start of the boating season lights have been turned on at the local breakwater, it was announced yesterday. A string of lights was erected a year ago and serves local boatmen both as a landmark and as an aid in enter-

ing the local harbor or docking. Want Ads will get you results.

## THE SHARE WAY AND STARTING TODAY

Matinee 2:00 p. m. 6:20 & 9:00 Admission, 10c - 25c - HIT NO. 1 -

IF YOU THINK THE OLD WEST WAS WILD ... wait till you JANE WITHERS

> Walter BRENNAN PAULINE MOORE - DOUBLAS POWLEY
> CARL "ALFALIA" SMYZER
> JACK SEARL - BERTON CHURCHILL
> ROBERT WILCOX - DOUBLAS SCOTT

HIT NO. 2 -Tonight Is Ours ... KAY FRANCIS

FLYNN

Another

with IAN HUNTER FRIEDA INESCORT ADDED-

Cartoon, 'Donald's Better Self'

Help Wanted-Male

For Rent

5-ROOM furnished duplex house for summer months, \$35.00 per month. Inquire 1010 Ninth Ave. S. or phone 1678-M. 4687-139-6t

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apart-ment to reliable tenants. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 6108-141-3t

FOUR MODERN furnished rooms on first floor for housekeeping; garage; at 214 N. 13th St. Inquire at 213 S. 17th St. 4712-141-6t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Emma LaPoint. UPPER APARTMENT—Five rooms, all modern, separate furnace, newly decorat-ed, reasonable rent, at 200 S. 16th St. Inquire downstairs. 4728-142-3t.

Three room furnished apartment. Inquire 1406 Montana Ave., Gladstone. G460-145-1t

ROOM all modern house at 1128 S. 8th

Ave., 5 room apartment, all modern, at 1518 First Ave. 8. 4756-145-3t

4 ROOM heated apartment, furnished or unfurnished, private bath and garage, centrally located. Also gas stove for sale \$5.00. 324 S. 19th St. 4578-145-11

## SUPPORT TIMID FOR STOCK LIST

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES mpiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks 29.6 39.1 Am Locomotive Pf ... Am P & L 45 Pf ...... Am P & L 45 Pf ...... Am Rad & St S ..... Am Smit & B Am Sti F. Net change. D.7 D.2 Toesday 55.9 13.6 Previous day 56.6 13.8 Month ago 56.8 14.2 Year ago .... 92.0 1938 high ... 68.2 low .... 49.2 high ..., 101.6 1937 low ... 57.7 19.0 51.6 41.7 1937 low ... 57.7 19.0 51.6 41.7 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low ... 17.5 8.7 23.3 16.9 1929 high ... 146.9 153.9 154.3 157.7 1927 low ... 51.6 95.3 61.5 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

Arm III Pr Pf ... New York, May 24 (AP)-Late selling undermined the stock market today after early attempts at a rally had met with little success. Aviation Corp Minor gains and losses were Minor gains and losses were said Loco Ct about evenly divided until the Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil \_\_\_\_\_ Bendix Aviat \_\_\_\_ Beth Steel \_\_\_\_ Bohn Al & Brass \_ final hour when a revival of Euro-

pean war fears and lack of substantial hopefulness in domestic trade developments prompted speculative quarters to lighten commitments.

The list did fairly well in the morning, but support was timid from the start. The ticker tape crawled during the greater part of Callahan Z-Lead the proceedings. Activity broad- Calumet & Hee ... ened a bit in the concluding hour Campbell Wyant ... and leading issues finished down Canad Pacific ... fractions to a point or more.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .5 of a piont at 38.6. Transfers totalled 416,700 aggregate in around four years.

Selected steels tilted forward in initial dealings, along with favored coppers, utilities, rails and Colum G & El ... Colum Pict Vtc ... Colum Carbon .... Comi Invest Tr ... specialties. Few were able to emerge with even modest ad-

In addition to other factors, brokers thought the recent slide of major commodities had much to do with cooling sentiment for stocks. Today wheat at Chicago hit another new 4-year low with recessions of 11/4 to 2 1-8 cents a bushel. Corn lost 5-8 to 7-8. Cotton yielded 60 to 80 cents a bale, with futures registering bottom marks for the season. Bonds emulated shares to a lesser extent.

The break-up of Czech-German peace negotiations at Prana was followed by reports that Reich troops were again on the march to the border and recovery sentiment for stocks seemed to again under-

The battle over the wage-hour and pump-priming measures in Gen congress was also seen as a buying restraint, although most in the financial sector expected these Gillette Saf R bills to go through with only

minor amendments. There were one or two bright Graham-Paige Mot spots on the economic picture, but Granty Con Min these were hardly sufficient to Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. spur bullish forces. Building ma- Gt Northern ky Pf... terial stocks were helped by a Hercules Powder ..... jump in residential construction. Steels failed to make the grade notwithstanding a mid-west sur-Hupp Motor .... Illinois Central vey indicated steel consumption in that territory was running well ahead of production.

Most rails and utilities held set-backs to small amounts. Retaining modest advances were U. S. Int Shoe ...... Int Tel & Tel Gypsum at 69%, American Can 86 1/2 and Pacific Gas 26 1/2.

#### URGES SUPERVISED PLAY

Marquette - Informal discussion of a proposal, made by Commissioner Lee McGinley, to establish a separate municipal department of parks and recreation under the direction of a full-time supervisor took up most of the time of the

Liquid Carbonic Loew's Inc Loose-Wiles Biscuit. city commission meeting last night. Mayor Arthur F. Jacques, commenting upon McGinley's proposal, said he believed it would be well to employ a competent man to Marshall Field have charge of parks, playgrounds Masonite Corp and recreational work, but said he did not think it necessary to establish a consent department. Because Midland Sti Prod lish a separate department. Recre-

The yearly food bill for the animals in the London zoo amounts Nat to more than \$75,000.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, May 24 (A)—Lard, tierces, 8.15, ominal; loose, 7.67; bellies, 11.90, nominal. 30.12

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 24 (A)—Eggs 27.629, teady; current receipts 18½ to 19. Other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, May 24 (47)—The butetr market cday was about unchanged. Fresh: 88 score 22. Centralised carlots, 88 score, 22. other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 24 (A)—Potatoes 124, on track 422, total U. S. shipments 550. New stock, supplies rather liberal, demand improving, market firm; per ewt. Bliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1, Louisiana, 1.90 to 1.95; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.20; Alabama, 1.90 to 2.05, omatly 1.95 to 2.00; Mississippi, 1.85 to 1.95, U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.15 to 1.20; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.95, to 2.15; showing decay, 1.75, egg size, 1.40; California bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10. Old stock, cwt. Supplies moderate, Idaho russets, demand fairly good, market slightly stronger; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.10, metly 2.00; Washington russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.95. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago. May 24—All classes of livestock closed active andestrong to higher as compared with the opening today. The late bog trade was especially good and fully high as Monday.

Hogs active, mostly steady to 10 lower than Monday's average; top 8.75; bulk good and choice 170 to 270 lbs., 8.50 to 8.70; 280 to 350 lbs., 8.35 to 8.50; good 130 to 160 lbs., 8.15 to 8.50; bulk medium weight and heavy packing sows, 7.50 to 7.85; butcher kinds up to 8.00. Shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 500, calves 2,000. Fed steers and yearlings fully steady, top 10.65 paid for 1,322 lb. averages. Next highest price 10.25, several loads at the price; these averaging 1,362 to 1,472 lbs. Bulk steer and yearling crop, however, selling at 9.50 down; best heifers 9.25; strictly choice kinds absent. Heifers and beef cows steady; cutter grade cows weak, mostly 450 to 550 bull 10 to 15 lower. closing 3.48, 46-44, reg., 102.17. steady; cutter grade cows weak, mostly 4 50 to 5 50; bulls 10 to 15 lower, closing dul at the decline. Possible top 7.15; vealers steady to weak at 10.00 down.

Sheep 2.000, including 700 direct; clipped lambs closed active, strong to 15 and more higher; 81 to 87 lb. averages 6.75 to 7.40 mostly, top 7.75; spring lambs scarce. Sheep steady, few head aborn native ewes 3.00 to 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 24 (P)—Despite renewal of war tension in Europe, Chicago wheat prices plunged down 2 3-8 cents a bushel today to fresh 4-year bottom records.

Unexpected sharp breaks in Liverpool quotations, together with official announcement Great Britain had acquired vast secret reserve stores of wheat and other foodstuffs, preceded the market tumbles here. Another factor tending to depress Chicago values was apparent absence of any worth-while North American export business.

Instead, talk was heard that futile offer-

2.12 Chicago values was apparent absence of 20.56 any worth-while North American export business.

1.56 Instead, talk was heard that futile offerings of 1958 wheat were being made in 26.00 Europe as low as under 95 cents, including cortain thereasts, and there also was purchasing of rye against sales of 4.87 Europe as low as under 95 cents, including cortain thereasts, and there also was purchasing of rye against sales of 4.87 delitional bearish factor.

At the close, Chicago whest futures were 11½ to 2 1.8 cents lower compared with resterday's finish, May 76 to 76½. July 53.57 30.50 56 5.8, July 57 5.8 to 57 3.4, corn 5.8 to 7.9 down. May 30.50 56 5.8, July 57 5.8 to 57 3.4, corn 5.8 to 7.9 down. May 56.50 to 56 5.8, July 57 5.8 to 57 3.4, corn 5.8 to 7.9 down. May 58.50 and provisions unchanged to 12 cents fall. Rye, the companion breadstuff to wheat.

8.27 fell even further than wheat did, 2½ cents. 8.27 fell even further than wheat did, 2½ cents. 9.00 All deliveries of rye registered season new of hogs and of grains.

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 Month ago .... Year ago .... 1938 high .... 1938 low .... 1937 high ... 1937 low .... 1928 high

New York, May 24 (A)-The bond market was generally weaker today, although U. S. government obligations were firm and mostly higher in a narrow range. Railroad issues lost ground in

average declining .1 of a point to Foreign governments were generally lower, the average declining

3 of a point to 61.9. U. S. governments were 5-32 of a point higher to 1-32 lower. Volume totalled \$4,779,950 face value, compared with \$4,345,-400 Monday.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 24 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; early rally

Bonds: Irregular; some secondary rails in demand. Curb: Mixed; utilities and oils

favored. Foreign Exchange: Quiet; sterling lower. Cotton: Weak; new lows since

January. Sugar: Improved; trade sup-Coffee: Even; commission house buying.

Chicago: Wheat: Lower; Liverpool unexpectedly weak.

Corn: Easier; influenced Cattle: Fed steers and yearlings

Hogs: Steady to 10 lower.

#### Prices Are Lowered By Selling On Curb

New York, May 24 (A)—Selling toward the close lowered prices of many leaders in the curb market today after market progress had been made by some groups in early trading.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Non-Voting at 40 1/2 and Sherwin Williams at 81 1/2 were each 1 1/2 point off for the day. American Gas & Electric was down a point at 26. Losses of a half point were registered by Aluminum Co. at FOR SALE—Large sturdy tomato plants also pansies and zinnias. Inquire 427 S 78%, Electric Bond & Share at 7¼, Pan American Airways at 13, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass at

18th St. FOR SALE—Farm and garage combined 10 cars on hand with full equipment Russell's Salm & Service, Perroaville Mich. International Petroleum gained 5-8 at 27. Lesser increases were Mich.

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4738-144-2t made by American Cyanamid "B' at 171/2 and Pantepec Oil at 4 5-8. Lake Shore Mines at 49 % and St. Regis Paper at 2 7-8 closed

unchanged. Volume was 99,000 shares compared with Monday's total of 70,-

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Tues, Mon

New York, May 24 (47)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.18. 8 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.22. 3 3-8, 43-41, March, 107.22 3\48, 41, 108.2 3\48, 45-43, 109.20. 3\48, 46-44, 109.16. 3\48, 46-44, reg., 109.14. 48, 54-44, 114.10. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.3, 3 3-4s, 56-46, 113. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 123.

3 1-8e, 49-46, 108.8. 4\frac{1}{4}s, 52-47, 118.17. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 104.7. 2\frac{1}{4}s, 48, 103.18. 3 1-8e, 52-49, 107.30. 23.6. 53-49, 101.19. 2-3-4s. 54-51, 103.6. 3s. 55-51, 106.7. 2-7-8s. 60-55, 104.2. 8e, 47-42, 195.31. 3s, 49-44, 195.30. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4e, 49-39, 103.2. 2\frac{1}{4}s, 44-42, 103.18. 3e, 52-44, 106.4.

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Industrials were about even, the average of 10 issues closing unchanged at 97.0. McKesson & Robbins 5½s at 100, Shell Union 68 at 83 3-8 were narrowly higher, while on the downside of the market were Anaconda Copper 4½s at 104½, Bethlehem Steel 4½s at 104, Remington Rand 4½s at 104, Remington Rand 4½s at 105, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 99 1-8.

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## Cubs Slam Van Mungo, 10-4; Grove Beats Tigers

## HAS GOOD DAY

Galan and Collins Get Homers In Fourth to Score 5 Runs

Brooklyn, May 24 (AP)—Paced Ripper Collins and Augie Ga-Brooklyn pitchers around today to August 9 to 14. and the Dodgers a 10 to 4 de-

Tex Carleton hurled a well paced game for the Cubs. The Dodgers got to him for two runs in the In the interim he shut them out naba Daily Press.

Mungo breezed along until the Dodgers' lead.

The Cubs picked up two more runs in the fifth and three in the seventh. Goody Rosen, of the Dodgers, and Carleton and Stan Hack got three hits each.

	B	R	H	0	A
Hack 3b	4	2	3	0	0
Herman 2b	5	2	1	0	7
Galan If	6	1	1	1	0
Demarce rf	4	0	1	2	1
Hartnett c	5	. 0	0	5	0
O'Dea c	1	0	0	0	0
Reynolds of	5	0	1	6	0
Collins 1b	4	2	2	9	1
Jurges 88	3	1	1	3	. 3
Carleton p	4	2	.3	1	0
	-	27	7		77

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BROOKLYN A	В	R	H	0	Ä
Rosen cf	5	0	3	5	ď
English 2b	4	2	1	4	
Camilli 1b	3	1	1	10	3
Lavagetto 3b	4	0	0	0	
Phelps c	4	0	1	5.	
Koy rf	5	0	2	-1	
Nassett If		.0	0	1	
Durocher ss	4	0	0	1	
Mungo p	2	0	0	0	•
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z-aBtted for Butcher in 7th. zz-Batted for Marrow in 9th. Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 000 520 300—10
Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 200 000 002— 4
Errors: Lavagetto, Rosen, Jur-

Runs batted in: Galan 4, Hack Herman 2, Collins, Koy 3, Eng-

Two base hits: Collins, English. Three base hits: Carleton, Her- Cincinnati ...... 17

Home runs: Collins, Galan. Left on bases: Chicago 13, Brooklyn 12. Bases on balls: Mungo 6, But

cher 1, Marrow 2, Carleton 7. Strikeouts: Butcher 2, Carleton 4. Marrow 1. Hits: off Mungo 7 in 4 2-3 innings; Butcher 5 in 2 1-3; Mar-

Losing pitcher: Mungo. Umpires: Klem, Sears and

Time: 2:34. Attendance: 5,142.

#### DIAMOND BALL

ST. JOSEPH WINS St. Joseph's school team defeated the Escanaba high diamondballers 8 to 5 yesterday afternoon on the point diamond. Joe Young of St. Joe's knocked a homer in the second with a man on base, putting his team into a lead they held throughout the game. Score by innings: St. Joseph ...... 103 121 0—8

Lantz and McDermott; for Esca- defeat the Cincinnati Reds 10-9 McCormick, Reds ...141 22 51 .362 nabs, Frederickson, Siverson and and oust them from third place in TAXIS OILED 6 TO 1

The Standard Oils took the Taxis for a ride last night to the m eof 6 to 1. Perfect support behind Sullivan won for the Oils. ler and Valind; Taxis, Boyle and Batteries: Oils, Sullivan, Gren-

BEERS TAKE INLANDS The Menominee Beers want to town at the expense of the Inlands on the diamond last night, winning by a score of 11 to 3. Batteries: Menominee Beers, Peltier, Kositzke and Shomin; Inlands, LaCrosse and Derouin. Umpires, Haddy and Brown.

GIANTS LOSE The Flat Rock diamond ball team trounced the Giants by a score of 8 to 4 at the Junior high diamond last night.

Batteries: Flat Rock, Chouinard and Lancour; Giants, Kress

ACES BEAT SQUIRES The Aces defeated the Squires at diamondball, 34 and 5.

INDEES 14; T & T 9 Playing at the junior high dia-mond, the Independents defeated the T & T's, 14 and 9. Batteries were: T & T. Pfotenhauer, Sattem. Russa, Peterson and Seller; Indees, Bliss, Nelson and Larson.

COLLEGE BASEBALL California 8; Northwestern 2. Notre Dame 9; Michigan State 1.

preserved fossilized specimens of cypress tree through them from cycad plants several hundred mil-head to tail, and use them for

## Lehr to Help Promote BENGAL BULLS Escanaba Racing Meet

Clarence E. (King) Lehr, sec- ter the Escanaba meet and race retary of the Detroit Racing asfor the much smaller purses as a
sociation, has decided to do his
cooperative move to get the sport

and Leaves 12 to bit to boost his home town by well established here. joining with Edward J. Fry, state
racing commissioner, in the efforts to induce Detroit stables to
Lehr, who has been a resident of send some of their best horses to Escanaba for more than a half

an the Chicago Cubs slammed the the six-day running race meet at century. He was graduated from (Lefty) Grove, the patriarch of the creat Van Mungo and two other the Upper Peninsula State Fair the Escanaba high school and the pitching hill, checked in his eighth Lehr and Fry revealed their of Michigan. For a few years, he plans, to do whatever possible to played baseball in Escanaba, with the Upper Peninsula an outstanding running race meet, in a ern League and with the Philalong distance telephone conversadelphia National League club.

After leaving law school in the old East-blood of the Buffalo club in the old East-blo first and two more in the ninth. tion from Detroit with the Esca-lar the interim he shut them out make Daily Press.

After leaving law school in gether they issued the staggering 1914, Mr. Lehr entered the law total of 18 bases on balls, but the

The Detroit Racing association office of Alex J. Groesbeck, De-Detroiter bunched his much too will open its racing meet at the troit. In the summer of 1933, well, giving five in the third inning fourth when Galan and Collins Michigan State Fair tracks in De- he became interested in the De- for three Sox runs. walloped home runs, the former's troit on Saturday. The meet will troit racing business with Charles Once again the Tigers, too, failed coming with the bases loaded, to continue until July 9, and a sec- B. Bohn and Peter A. Markey, to hit during the golden chances, core five runs, and wipe out the ond meet will be run off from president and vice president, re- leaving 13 men on the bases, among Aug. 27 to Sept. 24. In the in- spectively, of the Bohn Aluminum them the tying run on third in the terim, it would be possible for De- & Brass corporation. The racing ninth with nobody out. Grove 5 inches in the high jump. troit horses to come to Escanaba association has about a quarter of walked eight men, and Auker ten for the six-day racing program, a million dollars invested in the in eight innings. There were about two hundred Detroit tracks.

Fast Horses Sought horses at the Detroit racing stables yesterday, and it was expected that the number would insell Mr. Bohn, Frederick Alger Jr.
Charles Fisher, Mrs. Frank Navin
Tiger blows enectively. He had Will Assemble Horsemen
Racing Commissioner Fry told their top-notch horses to the Estunction next week for the horse owners, and outline the plans for the inauguration of running races at Escanaba. The Detroit races we'll try to sell the horsemen at Escanaba. The Detroit races we'll try to sell the horsemen are drove in the minimum of the particular in the minimum of the particular in th

at Escanaba. The Detroit stables the idea of going to Escanaba to have horses that compete on the do some fishing along with the nation's leading tracks for large horse racing," Lehr said yesterpurses, but Commissioner Fry day in his long distance conver-will appeal to the owners to en-sation.

## **GIRLS' TEAMS**

girls' diamondball league was 276 played last night on the Lightcanny ability to find the offerings by Walker and Tebbetts and Walks .606 of Mack McDonald, Kresge hurler, to York and Greenberg. .556 the worshipers of Charley McCar- The loss, which dropped Detroit .531 thy's radio partner piled up 21 to sixth place behind the Chicago .517 runs during the fracas.

are Pitcher. Vivian Wellman, way for the arrival of the New Lash in rain by five yards in 4:14.4. Sewell. catcher Gertrude Nelson and Jan- York Yankees tomorrow. Margy Rubens; rf, Mary Jane game pitchers. Duauin; lf, and Lorraine Eng- The box score dahl, cf.

The Kresge team is composed of pitcher McDonald, catcher,
Doris Nygard; Janette Grenier,
1 b; Evelyn Nelson, 2 b; Eleanore
Garrette, 3 b; Honey Curran, rss; Margaret Beery, lss; Violet LeDuc, 4f; Dorothy Mileski, lf; and Milly McGovern cf.

American Association Kansas City 6; St. Paul 5. Milwaukee 4; Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 6; Toledo 0. Columbus 3; Louisville 0.

STANDINGS

American League

National League

New York ...... 16

Washington ..... 18

Chicago ....... 11

DETROIT ..... 13

New York ..... 21

Chicago ..... 20

Boston ......... 15

St. Louis ...... 12

Pittsburgh ..... 15

Brooklyn ..... 12

Philadelphia .... 8 18

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Chicago 10: Washington 3. Boston 5; Detroit 4.

Cleveland 9; New York 5.

Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 1.

Chicago 10; Brooklyn 4.

Boston 10; Cincinnati 9.

New York 9: St. Louis 4.

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, we

Late Rallies Wipe Out Reds Lead For

Boston, May 24 (A)-The Bos-Escanaba ...... 002 020 1—5 ton Bees wiped out a 9-1 lead Averill, Indians ....116 28 44 .379

Batteries for St. Joseph's were with three late rallies today to Medwick, Cards.... 88 13 52 .364 the National league standings. The Bees used five pitchers and Cincinnati four in the affair and much of Boston's success was due to the relief flinging of Billy Weir and Dick Errickson.

Cincinnati 400 005 000 9 13 0
Boston \_\_\_ 010 004 23x—10 13 2
Vandermeer, R. Davis, Hollingsworth, Cascarella and Lombardi; Turner, Lanning, Hutchin-son, Weir, Errickson and Mueller,

Rampaging Indins Wallop Yanks, 9-5

Cleveland, May 24 (A)—Earl Averill's big bat boomed, today, as the rampaging Cleveland Indians walloped the New York Yankees. It was Gomez' fifth defeat of the season.

New York \_\_ 020 002 001—5 9 1 Cleveland \_\_ 003 500 10x—9 13 0 Gomez, Sundra, and Dickey; Allen and Pytlak.

Notre Dame Takes Spartans, 9 and 1

South Bend, Ind., May 24. (P)
-Manny Mandjiak held Michigan State to four hits today to pitch Notre Dame to a 9 to 1 victory over the Spartans. The Irish combed two Spartan twirlers for 13 hits. Score by innings;

Mich. State\_ 000 000 100-1 Notre Dame 010 050 30x—9 13 3 Rankin, Monroe and Hughes; Mandjiak and Kovzelove.

Notre Dame 5; McCalan 3.
Indiana 12; DePauw 3.

Mt. Pleasant Teachers 5; Alma 3.
Hillsdale 3; Michigan Normal 0.
flesh. Alaskan Indians dry them, Museums today have many well put a strip of inner bark of the

in Opening Game of Diamondball

### THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) (First three leaders and ties in BATTING

AB R H Pct. 10-9 Bees Victory Trosky, Indians .... 101 26 39 .386 Lavagetto, Dodgers... 86 15 33 .384 DiMaggio, Yanks... 63 14 24 .381 Averill, Indians ....116 28 44 .379 HOME RUNS Goodman, Reds ..... 10

FULL, Red DOX	880
Greenberg, Tigers	8
Ott, Giants	8
DiMaggio, Yankees	6
Keltner, Indians	6
York, Tigers	6
Lazzeri, Cubs	5
Averill, Indians	5
Leiber, Giants	5
Ripple, Glants	5
Camilli, Dodgers	5
Gutteridge, Cards	5
Collins, Cubs	5
	W
RUNS BATTED IN	E.
Foxx, Red Sox	44
Galan, Cubs	34
Averill, Indians	31
Ott, Giants	31
McCarthy, Giants	27
Keltner, Indians	25
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### Games Today

Gehringer, Tigers ..... 25.

New York, May 24 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues to morrow: (season won-lost record in parenthesis)

American League Philadelphia at Chicago: Thomas (2-3) vs. Whitehead (2-9). New York at Detroit: Beggs (1-1) or Ruffing (4-1) vs. Gill (2-1). Boston at Cleveland: Ostermuel er (2-0) vs. Harder (3-3). Washington at St. Louis: Weaver

(2-1) vs. Mills (0-0), National League St. Louis at New York: Show (0-0) vs. Schumacher (2-3). Chicago at Brooklyn: French (2-4) vs. Pressnell (4-2). Cincinnati at Boston: Rerringe (6-2) vs. MacFayden (3-1).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia:
bin (3-2) vs. Walters (3-4).

## **HELP SOX WIN**

Die on Bases

Detroit, May 24 (A)-Old Bob law department of the University straight triumph today when the

While the Red Sox veritably walked home with the ball game

scores off Auker. After Joe Vosmik doubled. Foxx hit the first ball pitched into the left field pavilion give Boston a 5 to 3 edge.

To start the Tiger ninth, Dixie Walker for the third time began a Detroit rally, singling to left for his fourth hit. Pete Fox and Charley Gehringer singled in succession to score Walker. But with Fox on START SEASON third, York popped out, Greenberg fouled to Foxx, and Ross filed out after Tebbetts walked. after Tobbetts walked. The Tigers counted one in the

Kresges Lose to Ameches first on Welker's double and Gehto foul to DeSautles to end the inning while Fox idled on third. Fox had reached base when Hig-The first game of the Escanaba gins threw wild on his grounder. score of 21 to 6. Showing an un- it, 3 to 3, in their half on singles

White Sox, enabled Boston to leave Members of the Don Ameches town with a series split and make

et Raymond, 1 b, Helen Jerow, 2 It will be a two-game series with Smoke Cigars

and learn how good

a Smoke can be b, Lorraine Derouin; 3 b, Jewell Joe Beggs for New York and Manthey; rss, Bette Grans; lss, George Gill for Detrit the opening

The box score:	*				
BOSTON	AB	R	H	0	Λ
Cramer, cf	. 5	1	1	2	(
Chapman, rf		0	0		(
Vosmik, If		1	1	2	(
Foxx. 1b	. 4	1	1	13	. (
Cronin, ss				3	1
Higgins, 3b		0	0	0	1
Doerr, 2b	. 3	0	0	3	3
DeSautles, c	. 2	1	. 0	2	1
Grove, p			.0	0	1
Totals	30	5	5	27	1

		190			
DETROIT	AB	R	H	0	A
Rogell, 85		0	0	4	14
Walker, cf	. 5	2	4	1	(
Fox. rf	5	1	1	1	(
Gehringer, 2b	. 5	0	2	2	1
York, lf	. 3	1	0	1	.(
Greenberg, 1b	. 3	0	0	12	:
Tebbetts, c	. 4	0	1	4	1
Ross, 3b	. 2	0	. 0	1	1
Auker, p		0	0	1	V
Laabs z	. 1	0	0	0	(
Coffman n		0	0	0	

Totals ..... 35 4 8 27 18 z-Batted for Auker in 8th. Score by innings: Boston ..... 003 000 200-Detroit ...... 102 000 001-4 Errors: Higgins, Foxx.

Runs batted in; Gehringer 2, Tebbetts, Ross, Cramer, Cronin, FOXE 3. Two base hits: Walker 2, Vos mik, Cronin. Home run: Foxx.

Stolen base: Fox. Sacrifice: Auker. Double plays: Higgins, Doerr to Left on bases: Boston 8; Detroit 13.

Bases on balls: Groxe 8; Auker Struck out: Grove 2; Auker 3. Hits: off Auker 5 in 8 innings; off Coffman 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Auker.

Umpires: Rommel, Moriarty and Time: 2:25.

Attendance: 6,600.

ROOKIE IS BEANED Detroit, May 24 (P)—The Detroit Tigers today lost the services of Smoke La Palinas

and learn how good

and learn be!

5¢ cigars can be! recruit Pitcher Harry Eisenstat for several weeks. He suffered a skull fracture over the right eye as the result of being struck by a ball driven into the outfield by Assistant Manager Delmar Baker before today's Tiger-Boston Red Sox game. Eisenstat and other Detroit pitch-

Eisenstat and other Detroit pitchers were shagging fly balls when the accident happened.

The young southpaw was signed by Detroit last winter after Judge Kenesaw M. Landis had declared him a free agent. A native of Brooklyn, he belonged to the Dodgers originally. Judge Landis ruled he was being "covered up" in Louisville by the Brooklyn club.

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## **Broad Jumper To Give** Exhibition At Relays

Riley Best, broad jumper and high jumper of the University of Wisconsin, will give an exhibition 4:10.9. in his specialties at the annual Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival here lay claim to more as a college boy, Monday afternoon, Principal Ed-but it would have to be a Cunning-

ward Edick said yesterday. Announcement of Best's appearwill be unable to make the trip.

and Hubbard of Minnesota. He seconds. also finished in a tie with the great Mel Walker of Ohio State in the high jump. He leaps about 24 feet markable running. Fenske owns in the broad jump and about 6 feet only one Big Ten record—his 4 min-Runs Brilliantly

Charles "Chuck" Fenske, sesational Wisconsin miler, will be one day was one-tenth of a second off of the feature attractions of the Relay Carnival and his appearance in outdoor half, his 1 minute 52.9 here Monday was assured yesterday in Stuhldreher's telegram. "Ollie" Kuechle, Milwaukee Journal sports writer, said this of Fenske yesterday:

Wisconsin's track history has ever from the finish. A good start and been written than the one Chuck a driving finish and he would have Fenske closed with such a flourish undoubtedly shaded Lash's mark. in the annual outdoor champion. In the half he toyed with the field. ships at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. Fenske, making his last appearance in strictly Big Ten competition, won the mile in 4 minutes 10.9 seconds and the half in 1 minute 52.9

"In itself, this 'double' enough to give Fenske a place days, and developes, that some day, among the all-time greats in Wisconsin track history. A mile in stand all by himself in the world. 4 minutes 10.9 seconds and an hour He has just that promise." later a half in 1 minute 52.9 sec onds-it doesn't happen in every meet. Yet it was only the crownringer's single, after which Grove ing achievement to three years of fanned York and forced Greenberg amazing foot racing in the Big Ten one almost as brilliant as the other Never Worse Than 4:16

"In six weeks, three indoors and three outdoors, Fenske has never bases full to force in runners, and finished worse than second in the record: 1936 Indoors-Won, mile in 4:16.

1938 Outdoors - Won mile in

"A Cunningham might be able to ham.

"Fenske's performances in the ance here was made following re- mile become even more remarkable ceipt of a telegram from Harry when you consider what he coupled Stuhldreher, director of athletics, up with them. In the 1936 indoor that Walter Mehl, Big Ten confer meet, for instance, he also finished ence two mile champion, who origi- fourth in the two mile in 9 minutes nally was scheduled to appear here, 32.6 seconds; in the 1937 outdoor, he finished third in the two mile in Best scored several points for 9 minutes 21.4 seconds; in the 1938 Wisconsin in the Big Ten meet at indoor last March, he won the half Columbus last Saturday, taking in 1 minute 55.4 seconds, and last third place in the broad jump be- Saturday, as narrated before, he hind big Bill Watson of Michigan won the half again in 1 minute 52.9

Holds, Only One Record "Rather strangely, for all his reutes 11.1 seconds in the indoor meet last March. In the outdoor mile, his 4 minutes 10.9 seconds Satur-Lash's 4 minutes 10.8 seconds and seconds was five-tenths of a second off Charlie Beetham's best time.

Saturday and with the race won "No more brilliant chapter in pulled up percepitbly five yards jump.

Fenske's stands all by himself. And who can say, if he continues to run as Cunningham and Venzke and was San Romani did after their college

#### Stratton Scatters Ten Senator Blows For 10-3 Triumph

Chicago, May 24. (P) Monty Stratton, the Chicago White Sox' ace right-hander who previously had pitched only one inning since house point diamond, the Don a single accounted for three Six mile and has never run slower than hurting his throwing arm in Ameches beating the Kresges by a runs in the third. The Tigers tied as a sophomore. Just consider his regular data to the results and his material. celebrated the occasion with a 16hit bombardment that routed 1936 Outdoors-Ran second to Washington, 10 to 3.

Lash of Indiana by half a foot in 4:10.8.

1937 Indoors—Won mile in 4:12.9.

1937 Outdoors—Ran second to and R. Ferrell; Stratton and

## NAHMA ENTERS STATE MEET

Boys to Lansing for Contest

Coach Bernard Tobin of Nahma high school was in Escanaba yesterday making final plans for taking for taking six of his track stars to the state high

school track meet o be held at East Lansing on Satur-Tobin's crew, ed by a husky LaBrasseur, cop

ped the regional itle at Houghton ast week, running lway from the leld in Class D. In LaBrasseur,

points in the state meet. He has aided b yan 11 hit Giant attack stepped the hundred consistently against three Card hurlers. this year in :10.5 seconds and does got off to a bad start in the mile the 220 in about :23.8. He has with a bad back last season, was leaped close to 20 feet in the broad

Coach Tobin will be Donald Dou- the Cards scored two of their ville, who copped the high hurdles runs. It was Castleman's first apat Houghton; Don Rauls, who won pearance as a starting hurler since the 440 yard dash in the good time August 31st last year, something else. As a great miler, the greatest in Wisconsin's history, Fenske's stands all by himself. And who can say, if he continues to run having finished second at Hough

#### Short Series Swept By Athletics; Final Game Won 6 and 1

1938 Indoors—Won mile in 4:11.1. Coach Tobin Takes Six of their 11 hits in four innings today to gain a 6 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns and a sweep of their rain-shortened series. Lynn Nelson, hurling steady

ball, allowed the lowly Browns only five safe blows. Beau Bell's double in the second and Mazzera's single paved the way for the Browns' only score. Van Atta, replaced in the ninth

by Les Tietje, was credited with the loss. Score by innings:

Phila phia \_ 020 021 010—6 11 2 St. Louis \_ 010 000 000—1 5 1 Nelson and Hayes; Van Atta, speedster, Dick Tietje and Sullivan.

#### Problem Boy Beats Cardinals, 6 and 4; Giants Get 11 Hits

Tobin has one of New York, May 24 (P)—Slick the best Class D Castleman, "problem child" of the track men ever New York Giants 'pitching staff, produced in the pitched and won his first game of Upper Peninsula, the season today. Castleman beat and he is very likely to win some the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 4,

Castleman, who has been out lowed only eight hits, three of Others making the trip with them coming in the ninth when

Tobin's crew will leave East Lan- order to be back in Escanaba for sing immediately after the meet in the Relay Carnival on Monday.

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## ATTORNEY TOY WILL TOUR U.P.

Gubernatorial Candidate Speaks in Escanaba Wednesday, June 1

Atty. Harry S. Toy, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will spend nine days in the Upper Peninsula, beginning May 31, in the interests of his candidacy. The itinerary calls for speaking engagements in Escanaba at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 1.

The complete schedule follows: Tuesday, May 31—St. Ignace, Nicolet hotel, 2:30 p. m.; Sault Ste. Marie, Ojibway hotel, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 1-Manistique, Ossawinamakee hotel, noon; Escanaba, Delta hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 2 - Menominee Menominee hotel, noon; Iron Mountain, Dickinson hotel, 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 3-Crystal Falls, Crystal Falls Inn, noon; Iron River, Iron River Inn. 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 4 - Watersmeet,

noon: Curry hotel, Ironwood, 7:30 Monday, June 6 - Ontonagon, noon; Douglas house, Houghton,

Tuesday, June 7-Baraga, noon; Northland hotel, Marquette, 7:30

Wednesday, June 8-Munising, Beach Inn. noon; Newberry, New-berry hotel, 7:30 p. m.

#### Indiantown Man Is Given Thirty Days On Assault Charge

Mose Moses, Indiantown, is in the Delta county jail serving a senplaint of his wife, who charged him ture. with beating her. The sheriff brought him down from the woods last week to face trial in justice court, where he pleaded guilty. Ray Alderton, Saginaw, charged with grand larceny, was an overnight visitor at the Delta county jail on Monday. Christ J. Zettel, Saginaw county detective, was bringing him back to Saginaw from

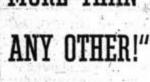
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PRES. R.S. SHAW

Robert S. Shaw this week ends president of Michigan State col- ment on Thursday evening at lege, East Lansing. The 10-year period has been an important one to the college, with enrollment increasing from 2,406 students in May, 1928, when Mr. Shaw became president, to 4,721 now enrolled in M.S.C. classes for the spring term.

The college also has expanded its courses and curriculum and its extension services. A number of new buildings and many other improvements in the physical plant in East Lansing have been com-

Before becoming president of Michigan State college on May 22, 1928, Mr. Shaw served as dean of agriculture, an office he had held since 1909. He has been on the college staff continuously since tence of thirty days for assault and 1902, when he first was appointbattery. He was arrested on com- ed professor of practical agricul-

## Radio Around The Clock

By C. E. BUTERFIELD sociated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

the local sheriff's department for New York, May 24-Secretary of State Cordell Hull's Wednesday competition. night address to the Foreign For Fischer and for Scotland, put on the air by WJZ-NBC at heart, this was an unhappy event. duc, Oscar Larsen, Marcella Le-

the International Eucharistic con- pion, who did not play today. transmitted in this country at 11 light from the expected headline Morton, Everett Mattson, Helen Marlowe. gress in Budapust are to be rea. m. on WJZ-NBC. They will in- match in which Omaha's Johnny Munn, Roy Ness, Elda Nielson, the reading of the papal Goodman, United States champion Stanley Norby, Pat O'Connell, Ev-

Anderson is ready for WJZ-NBC ease. Billows followed Fischer and broadcasting at 7. It is "The Bastian Saint Gervais," dealings with Wash., a 1937 American amateur the Spanish fighting.

talks: WABC-CBS

Further talks: WABC-CBS 12:30, William C. Dickerman, 9:15, Communist Party National wind in eliminating Dr. William Mae Roushorn, Jane Rowley, Convention, speaker Earl Brow-tain, 4 and 3: Charles (Chuck) Welter Browley, Inc. 1 (Chuck) business executive, on "The Mean-

Rhode Island; 6:30 Prof. Quiz as second round yesterday. the guest of Ben Bernie.

#### Yacht Club's Fleet Enlarged; St. Louis Purchases Seagull

Another craft was added to the Escanaba Yacht club fleet over the past week-end as Stanley St. Louis launched a new 18-foot Seagull purchased at the Thompson Boat Works of Peshtigo, Wis. The Seagull type of small sailing craft is becoming increasingly popular among local sailors, and there are now several of them in the local

Launching continues at the shipyard near the municipal water plant, where boats of the local fleet have been stored for the winter and are now being launched one by one. New white paint glistens on their hulls as the craft ride at anchor in the yacht basin, and local yachtsmen look forward to a full program for the coming season.

Events scheduled include a cruising race to Ephriam and Menominee and return, the annual Vene-tian Night celebration, and a program of entertainment for the visiting Lake Michigan Yachting association's power squadron. Four regattas will be held during the season, which will open with a yacht parade on Sunday, June 19.

### St. Francis Hospital

William Helkkinen, Watson, is surgical patient.

Anthony Lalaeff, 1605 Sheridan Road, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Monica Guindon, 1212 Seventh
avenue south, is a medical patient. No visitors are allowed.

Patients dismissed are William Freeman, Charles Toushak, Arnold Slitar, Fred Patrick, Mrs. H. H. Bathke, Mrs. Wallace Star-rine, Mrs. Rene LaFleur, Mrs. David Johnson and baby, Mrs.
Douglas Mathison and baby,
Aileen Olson, Mrs. Vincent Eade
and baby, Mrs. E. G. Heath, Mrs. Chester Lemerand and baby, Millet Johnson, Claude LaCrosse.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

## Decade of Service Graduating Class Is Largest in History Of Escanaba High School

Stan Abrahamson, Muriel

Amundsen, Robert Amundsen,

Doris Anderson, Elaine Anderson,

James Anzalone, Barbara Banks,

Bartel, George Bathke, Robert

Benn, Elsie Bergdahl, Mae Berg-

man, Frances Birk, Bill Bisdee,

Blake, Dale Boes, Michael Bona-

E. Bourke, Robert Boyle, Francis

Brown, Elaine Browne, Helen

Bjorquist,

Lenore

Lawrence

Butler.

Jack Ettenhofer,

lin, Gordon Hurley.

Lorraine Fallmer, Eva Ma

cis Flagstadt, Margaret Flanagan, Helen Frechette, Ken Frederick

Mary Jacobs, Lloyd Jensen, Al-

wicz, Robert. Moreau, Beatrice

Osier, Robert Ouimette.

Provencher, Covel Royce.

Evelyn Schmelzter, Willard Severinsen, Hazel Seward, Madelyn

Smith, Robert Smith, Ralph So-

derlund, Francis Sovey, Ruth Stafford, Phyllis Stahl, Meyer

Stein, Bill Stegath, Clarence Stoneclift, Mary Lou Sullivan,

Agnes Taylor, Britton TemAt

Richard Thompson, Anna Mae Thompson, Dorothy Todd, Rose-mary Tolan, Mary C. Tolan, Betty

Tousignant, Norbert Trottier, Lyle

Utt, Bill Van Effen, Betty Voght,

Fred Walker, Kenneth Wedell,

Lucille Wester, Melvin Wickland-

Rang Sviland, Anita Swanson.

Two hundred and fifteen sen- uation as approved by the board ors, the largest graduating class of education is as follows: in the history of Escanaba high school, have been approved as candidates for receiving diplomas at commencement exercises to be | Reen Anderson, Vivian Anderson, held at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Thursday Bill Banks, John Barbeau, Ray evening, June 9, it was announced yesterday by Principal Edward Belland, Delmas Benard, Elleen

The list of seniors is a tentative one, it being understood that granting of diplomas will be made only on condition that work is mer, Helen Bonefeld, Don J. completed to the satisfaction of Boucher, Don R. Boucher, Mary chool authorities.

Graduation week will start June 5, with baccalaureate serv- Bruce, Ken Buchlotz, Ken Buckices on Sunday evening at 8:15 land, Delight Burdick, Ethel Buro'clock in the junior high school nard, Norma Lou Burns, Eleanor auditorium. Honor day exercises will be held on Tuesday afternoon a decade of service to the state as at one o'clock, with commence-8:15 o'clock. "The America I Want" is the

theme of this year's commencement week. The list of candidates for grad

## YATES IS HERO OF GOLF MATCH

Walker Crew Comedian Wins on Mistakes In Old Scotland

BY SCOTTY RESTON Troon, Scotland, May 24 (P)-Charley Yates of Atlanta, self- Gerou, Mary F. Gherna, Lawrence confessed comedian of the United States Walker cup team, tonight lain of the British amateur golf Hirn, Nancy Hughitt, Willard Huchampionship.

Putting with a magic touch and turning even his mistakes into ice Jerome, Wm. Jerow, Carlton J. winners, Happy Charley defeated Johnson, Carlton P. Johnson, Her-Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, the bert Johnson, Victor Johnson, tournament's second favorite, on Eileen Jungles, Leslie Kallin, Beta stymie at the nineteenth hole of ty Kelly, Marjorie Kesler, Vernon Americans into the third day of sitzke, Marian Kosky, Betty and Mrs. John Turek. Kraus, George LaCrosse, Louis La Miss Dorothy Kann

8:30 o'clock as another feature of But Yates made his breaks and Duc, Elleen LeDuc, Betty Le-Foreign Trade week. Secretary was there to take them, with the Vesque, Glen Lewis, Herbert Lewto the diners gathered in New in the discussion of possible successors to tall Robert Sweeny, the Ceremonies at the opening of American-born defending cham-Yates' victory took the spot-

and turnament favorite, downed The third play written especial Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. ly for the microphone by Maxwell Y., 4 and 2, with unexpected four Americans participating in semi-finalist and Walker cuper, to the sidelines.

The remaining four American survivors are: Captain Francis Ouimet of Boston, who showed der.

Also these features: WABCCBS—1:45 ten-piano symphony
concert from Dayton, Ohio; 3
E. Robert Schmitz guest of the learn tain, 4 and 3; Charles (Chuck)
Koscis of Detroit, who whipped
William Peacock of Britain, 3 and
2; Fred Haas, Jr., of New Or-E. Robert Schmitz guest of the leans, who swamped Scottish A. J. Keyboard Concerts; 5:30 Living Ashworth, 7 and 6, and Reynolds Shaw, Vernon Sivertsen, Velma History, settling of Delaware and Smith of Dallas, who reached the Simpson, Kathryn Skopp, Ruth

#### FRATERNAL

DeMolay Meeting The final meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay before the Conclave at Ironwood, will be held tonight at the Masonic Temple. It is important that every member be present

Bargains you want on Classified er, June Wilson, Ann Wohlen, John Zawada.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Please, Gwen, the professor says he doesn't want anyone to teach her baby talk."

Will Finish Internship



Clyde Carlson, Dorothy Carlson, Dr. Gerald Brown, son of Mr. Robert Casey, Adele Cass, Catherand Mrs. George W. Brown of ine Chapekis, Nick Chapekis, Jo-Wells, will complete his internseph Chapla, David Carland, Ceship at the Wisconsin General cil Chase, Edna Chase, June Cholhospital at Madison, Wis., July 1. ger, Esther Chroge, Mary Chyno-He will do special work in pathol- ing Problems weth, Mary L. Clark, Bernice ogy at the Madison hospital for Cleereman, Lorraine Condory, Dorothy six months, and on January 1 will Daye, Gerald DeGrand, Palmer go to the Lying-In hospital at Curriculum Problems in Physical Chicago for an additional study Derouin, Elmer Dieter, Rita Derin obstetrics and gynecology for ouin, Keith Dishno, Phyllis Doty, nine months. Dr. Brown will re-Clifford Dubord, Vivian Dubord, turn to Madison, where he will be a member of the hospital staff. Jeanette Doucet, Allan Earle, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Ray Eis, Doro-He is a graduate of the Escanaba thy Erickson, Elizabeth Erickson, high school and the University of Chicago medical school. Photo by Selkirk St Farrell, Michael Farrell, Alice Ferrari, Wm. Fitzsimmons, Fran-

NAHMA NEWS

son, John Froberg, Beatrice Gallagher, Alden Gardner, Arnold Gas-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durwin, man, Mary K. Geartts, Bertha children Marvin, Junior and Agnes of Gould City are visiting at Grenier, Dorothy Hansen, Bill Harwood, John Hebert, Signe the home of Mrs. Mary Belonga. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward of was both the hero and the vil- Hedbergh, Mildred Hirn, Peter Gladstone spent Wednesday evening in Nahma at the Charles Ward home.

Mrs. John Nadeau of Cooks, gave birth to a five pound daughter Thursday, May 26. The baby died shortly following birth. Mrs. Nadeau is getting along nicely. She is at the home of her broththeir first-round match to lead six Kolb, Lucille Kositzke, Marie Ko-er-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr.

Miss Dorothy Kanne of Glad-Crosse, Veronica Lahay, Dorothy stone was a guest of Mrs. Anne day evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lemi-

Dorothy McCarthy, Madge Mcborn at St. Francis hospital May Fadden, Clayton McMartin, James Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrell McMonagle, Marian Magnuson, Chicago visited in Nahma on Louise Maissoneuve, Irene Milkie-

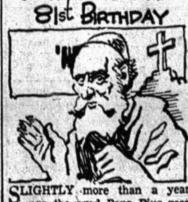
elyn Olson, Irene Olson, Warren her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Olson, Howard O'Neil, Marguerte and Mrs. Cordon Postillor, Mr. Shall Mississer, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Es-Ruth Paul, Albin Pearson, Doncanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Andy ald Peltier, Lillian Perow, Alvina Moore of Gladstone spent Wednesday evening in Nahma.

Peterson, Donal Peterson, Marian Miss Helen Ackley and Miss Peterson, Wm. Peterson, Edmund lle Shackleford of Gladstone ac-Pennings, Virginia Piron, Albert companied Miss Mary Krutina Friday afternoon to Big Rapids George Ramspeck, Pete Reynolds, Jack Reynolds, John Riley, where they will attend first session of summer school. Mrs. Anne Fleming and Olive

McClinchy expect to leave on Sunday for Big Rapids where they will enroll for the first session of Jack Sackerson, Gertrude Santti, Louise Sayklly, Selma Schiebner, summer school. James Sanderson and Miss

STORIES IN STAMPS POPE NEARS HIS 81st BIRTHDAY



ago the aged Pope Pius rose from his bed after 72 days of serious illness and walked a few steps in his bedroom. For a time the world had despaired of his life. But the "Alpine" pontiff showed remarkable recuperative powers. May 31, he will reach 81. A brilliant record marks the Pope's 16 years as supreme head of the Catholic Church. He settled the long quarrel between the lay government of Italy and the Vatican, regaining once more the temporal power of his office; he signed concordats and conventions with many nations; struck out boldly against communism in Rus-sia, Mexico and Spain. In 1931 he issued a famous encyclical in which he said he did not condemn which he said he did not condemn eapitalism, but he did condemn the grave abuses which vitiated it.

Pius was the first Pope to use an automobile; the first Pope to broadcast. Generally he has shown a striking sympathy with modern trends. But no Pope has faced graver tasks in his last years than Pius, with Nazi persecutions in Germannian process.

cutions in Germany, church crises and threats of wars in other countries. The prayer is peace. He is shown here

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Where is the great cat-

FIVE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

Problems In Education Will Be Discussed **During Summer** 

ferences on major problems in the field of education. Each conference will provide an intensive period of study. These conferences will be open without charge to visitors not seeking University credit, and it is anticipated that a large number of teachers not enrolled in summer sessions will take advantage of the opportunity to spend one or two weeks in Ann Arbor in attendance at one or more of the conferences. The major themes and the dates for claim that it is rapidly repaid the conferences are as follows: Studies of Selected Problems in Education

A Two-Week Conference Course on Recent National Reports on Education July 5-15 Roundtable Conference on Read-

A One-Week Noncredit Conference, July 11-15 Education, School Health, and

A Two-Week Institute Course July 18-29 Methods in Coordination in Vocational Education A One-Week Conference

Course June 20-25 Administration and Supervision of Vocational Education A One-Week Conference

Course, July 18-23 All of the foregoing conferences except the Roundtable on Reading Problems may be elected for credit by those meeting the usual admission requirments and paying the usual University fees. Full information concerning these requirments may be secured by addressing Dean J. B. Edmonson, School of Education, Ann Arbor,

#### BartellaAnd Lemmer Attend Wausau Meet

John J. Bartella and John A Lemmer attended Monday's meetings of the Wisconsin Retail Credright address to the Foleign and the wisconsin Retail Credopened Sunday at Wausau, Wis., and closed yesterday. Mr. Barrande of Escanaba are the proud tella was particularly interested in Hull will talk from Washington result that his stock rose sharply is, Glen Lindstrom, Loretta Lutz parents of a six pound baby girl, the department store group of which he is vice president, and Mr. Lemmer was one of the convention speakers, delivering an address at Monday morning's ses-Tuesday as guest of Mrs. Anne

## Diesel Auto Stops In Escanaba; Uses

A diesel powered passenger sedan, which will go 40 miles on a gallon of fuel oil that sells at 5 cents stopped in Escanaba yester-As a special feature of the day while on an experimental tour summer Session of the Univerthrough the north central states. Sity of Michigan, the School of The car is operated by engineers Education has arranged five con- of the Hemphill schools of diesel engineering.

According to Ralph Hemphill, owner of the car and president of Hemphill schools, the diesel engine is rapidly progressing toward passenger car adaptation. Several similar cars, standard model sedans originally powered with gasoline motors, are now in use on experimental tours throughout the country. The principal barrier to diesel use at present is high original cost, though engineers through lower operating and maintenance costs. Recent records by cars similar to the one which stopped here yes-

terday were made in desert country, where a trip of 547 miles was made in 9 hours and 10 minutes, consuming 21 gallons of fuel which costs 8 cents per gallon. To- | Now Jim and his wife have tal cost for fuel on the 547-mile trip was \$1.60. On another desert if he decides to go hitch-hiking test run covering 6100 miles, again he's going to be mighty care-\$19.50 forth of fuel and lubricat- ful of the company he chooses. ing oil were used.

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talked with people along the street, there was considerable interest in the use of diesel motors for resort electric lighting plants. The diesels require no spark plugs, ignition systems or car-Low-cost Fuel Oil buretors, as the fuel is sprayed into the cylinders and compressed buretors, as the fuel is sprayed to a pressure of 420 pounds per square inch, which generates suf-ficient heat to ignite the fuel.

> Hitch-Hiker Leaves Jail 24 Days After Ride With Sheriff

Jim Huff, who lives up near the head of the bay, left the Delta county jail yesterday after serving a 24-day sentence that began on April 30 when he hitch-hiked a ride with William Miron, Delta county sheriff, and found out too late that the sheriff was carrying a warrant for his arrest.

Jim's wife had sworn out a warrant against him for non-support, and Miron went up to the Huff place to serve it but found that Jim had left for parts unknown shortly before his arrival. He turned around and started back to Escanaba, when a hitch-liker attracted his attention. He stopped and picked up the man-and served the warrant without getting out of his car.

patched things up, but he says that



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