TAX BILL UNSIGNED, BECOMES LAW

JURY INDICTS 'BIG 3' GROUP IN MOTORDOM

MANUFACTURERS TO FACE ANTI-TRUST LAW TRIAL

South Bend, Ind., May 27 (P)—A federal grand jury returned indictments here late today charging three large automobile companies with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law.

The indictments named General Motors corporation, Ford Motor company and Chrysler corporation, their affiliated finance companies and 50 individuals.

They charged the companies with conspiring to promote monopoly by coercing dealers to finance car sales through the companies' own finance firms, District Attorney James R. Fleming said.

Ford and U. C. C. Cited The indictments came after a five-day investigation, during which the jury heard witnesses from many midwestern states. Its work finished, the jury adjourned after making its report to Judge Thomas W. Slick in federal court.

Charges against the three motor companies were contained in three separate indictments. These alleged, the district attorney said, that the companies conspired toward "stiffing and interfering with interstate commerce for promotion of monopoly" and that their action caused "irreparable damage" to small automobile finance companies.

One indictment was against the General Motors company, the General Motors Sales corporation, the General Motors Acceptance corporation and 19 individuals, including Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and William S. Knudsen.

Another named the Ford Motor company, the Universal Credit corporation and its divisions, and Edsel Ford and 12 other individ-

Wording Identical A third was against the Chrysler corporation, the Chrysler Sales corporation, the Dodge Brothers Bloody Major Battle Is company, the Desoto Motor corporation, the Plymouth Motor corporation and the Commercial Credit company and its branches This also named Walter P. Chrys ler and 17 other persons.

Wording of the indictments was almost identical, Fleming said. attempt to obtain indictments along the Lunghai railroad today against the "big three" of the automobile industry. A grand jury at Milwaukee considered similar evidence last winter, but was dismissed on December 17 before it could make a report.

Dismissal of this jury was orlered by Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger on grounds that government attorneys showed "impropriety" in discussing a proposed settlement with counsel for the automobile firms while the jury still was studying evidence.

Fleming said he did not know when the government would seek 100,000 well-equipped soldiers, trial of the indictments returned were making a stand at Lanfeng today. He said the trials prob- comparable in scope to the deably would be held in South Bend. fense of Suchow, which fell just

RUBINOFF STRONGER Battle Creek, Mich., May 27 (P) An increasingly large number — David Rubinoff, the violinist, is of modern tanks, some equipped physical strength and moral courage as well," doctors reported tonight at the Battle Creek sanitarfum where the musician underwent an appendectomy and two

WEATHER

emergency operations.

LOWER LAKES: Mostly modporbably on Ontario.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to cholera, this work now is being locally fresh winds mostly east to speeded. north; showers and local thunderstorms Saturday, except generally

fair extreme western Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers and local thunderstorms Satur- in the Michigan center mill pond day; Sunday fair, followed by in- near his home tonight. The creasing cloudiness, with showers child's mother found the body by night; warmer Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly on which he had been playing. loudy, probably showers, rising emperature in northwest portion sturday; Sunday cloudy and varmer, followed by showers.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours



Airplane Carrying Leader Of Mexican Rebels Is Captured

San Luis Potosi, Mexico, May 27. (P)—Federal government avi-ators today forced down an air-plane carrying Rebel General Saturnino Cedillo and the peasant army leader fled with five fol-

Troops virtually surrounded the site of the forced landing, at Estanzuela, about nine miles northwest of here.

Cedillo and his followers jumped from the plane and fled into thick underbrush.

Reports reached San Luis Potosi that the rebel chieftain had been captured, but they were not confirmed officially. In fleeing,

Cedillo left behind five suitcases. Federal troops under Gen. Lucas Gonzales set out immediately to trail the fugitives.

Cedillo, rightist foe of President Lazaro Cardenas' radical Mexico for Mexicans program, was said to have made a hurried takeoff when a federal force surprised him and a band of his followers in the rugged Huasteca hurried trip from New York to hill country of San Luis Potosi his bedside.

Twelve federal airplanes started in pursuit from San Luis Po-tosi and when news of the forced landing was received here infantrymen were sent out in trucks. The troops reported back they had found Cedillo's plane aban-

A government spokesman said the government capture of the Cedillo plane spelled the last of the rebel leader's two-plane air force. They said his other plane was seized earlier in the week by

federal troops. Cedillo, head of Mexico's last private army, long has been at odds with Cardenas, from whose cabinet he resigned last August as secretary of agriculture in protest to the president's agrarian program.

Waged at Lanfeng; Defense Strong

Shanghal, May 28 (Saturday) P)-Flame-spitting tanks led a Chinese counter-offensive that It was the government's second turned the scattered fighting into one of the major battles of the undeclared war.

Both sides declared the fighting at Lanfeng, 28 miles east of Kaifeng, was as intensive and bloody as any in more than 10 months of warfare.

Chinese reported several villages razed and more than 1,000 Japanese killed in fighting that spread along the railroad almost to Kweiteh, 59 miles east of Lan-

Japanese themselves said 20 Chinese divisions, including about a week ago after a fierce monthlong battle.

not out of danger but "retains with flame throwers, have bolstered the Chinese lines, Japanese reports said, indicating the defense troops' strength is by no means spent.

> Health authorities in Shanghai disclosed a cholera epidemic had broken out in Pootung, devastated industrial area across the Whangpoo river from the city's international settlement.

Japanese sent a medical unit into the area to treat the victims northeast to southeast and inoculate other inhabitants. winds; showers and local thunder- although 70,000 Chinese in the storms Saturday on Erie, and international settlement already have been inoculated against

DROWNS IN POND Jackson, Mich., May 27 (A)-Mickey Dean Mingue, 3, drowned

Commands Scouting Forces of U.S. Navy



REAR Admi-Andrews has the U.S. Navy's scouting force, iming a vice dmiral's rank Andrews served as chief of the Bureau of Navgation for three tment to

Seriously Ill



Otis Skinner, above, 80-year-old eteran stage star, is seriously ill t Woodstock, Vt. His daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and her nusband, Alden Blodgett, made a

Two Women Battled for Weapon, Says Accused In Detroit Trial

Detroit, May 27 (P)—Mrs. Julia M. Barker denied from the witness stand today that she shot Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, her friend and business associate, and, in a conversational tone of voice; told a circuit court jury the other woman pulled a gun and that they "battled" for the wea-

bered, "Edith Mae had her hand 16 union men were held.

with murder, was asked, "did you kill Edith Mae Cummings?" "Not to my knowledge," she re-

Pressed for a more definite answer by Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, Mrs. Barker said:

"I'll say I never shot her." "What would you have done with it if you had gotten the gun?" McCrea asked. "I would have thrown

away," she replied. Mrs. Barker spoke without emotion as she told of the trip to the ravine Jan. 15 where Mrs. Cummings died, and testified that Mrs. Cummings "caught me by the ankle and pulled me down" on the ground. She said she knocked the gun out of Mrs. Cummings' hand.

Candidate Of AFL Leads ITU Voting

Indianapolis, May 27. (A)-Thursday, had been received from approximately one-half of the 900 Miller said the servement received from ference would be held tomorrow. local unions.

Randolph's figures in the pres-

The ITU is affiliated with the early today. AFL. Baker favored adherence to AFL policies. Howard is secretary of the CIO.

German Liner Crew

New York, May 27 (AP)-U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy announced crew of the German liner Bremen, now in port, would be held as material witnesses in the government's espionage investigation

Captain Adolph Ahrens and sevsubpoenaed when the ship arrived ers. Elaborate police precautions yesterday, testified today before a caused the C.I.O.-A.F. of L. comspecial federal grand jury. They presumably were ques-tioned regarding the flight of Dr.

Ignatz Griebl, scheduled witness in the spy inquiry, to Germany on Last Bad Axe Civil the liner's last trip.

been named Pancake Festival Queen Is Crowned

Glenn, Mich., May 27 (A)-The snowbound days of last winter when stranded motorists and the age of 16. truck drivers subsisted on the village of Glenn's pancakes were commemorated today in the first annual "pancake festival." De-leres St. John, 17. was crowned pancake queen. Church women

DETROIT RIOT CIO UNIONISTS

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938

TIEUP THREATENS TRANSPORTATION IN AKRON, O.

Detroit, May 27 (A)-A strike riot in which nearly 60 persons were injured brought a threat tonight of a 24-hour general strike of CIO unionists in the Detroit area and an assertion by Mayor Richard Reading that police would continue to act "for the reservation of law and order."

Tracy Doll, international board member of the CIO-affiliated United Automobile Workers, voic ed the "labor holiday" threat. He said CIO locals in the area would consider such action unless they receive assurances against "police brutality and their use as strike-

Just A Warmup Injuries suffered yesterday at he American Brass company plant where a CIO union struck to protest a wage cut several weeks ago left six policemen and four unionists still in hospitals, two in serious condition.

Union leaders abandoned plans for another demonstration at the brass plant today but Doll said that "on next Wednesday we'll

Doll said 300 officers of CIO unions here voted to send a committee of ten to protest to the city council next Tuesday against police activities in the brass strike.
On a petition of a UAW attor-

ney, Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan issued a write of habeas corpus, returnable at 11;30 a. m. Saturday, for release of 28 persons the union claimed were held on.
She said the last she remem- by police in connection with Thursday's riot. Police said only

No Strike At Plant On both direct and cross-exam-the cause of the picket clash, Mayor Reading conferred with Police Commissoner Henrich A. Pickert, and then said, "I am convinced the action taken by the police was plied to defense counsel Harry for the preservation of law and order, and they will continue to take such action.'

Arthur H. Quigley, vice-president of the Brass company, said "there is no strike at the plant. A majority of our workers have returned to their jobs and production is normal.'

Clubs carried by pickets yesterday drew police attention. Deputy Police Supt, William Heidt said. "We are going to find out if those clubs cannot be construed as weapons. If the strikers continue carrying them, somebody is going to be killed.'

PICKET LINE NORMAL Akron, O., May 27 (AP)-Extra police withdrew tonight and a

truce arranged by a National Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the International al director, announced after con-Labor Relations board official. Typographical Union, announced ferences with company, City and tonight unofficial returns of the C.I.O. United Rubber Workers

Miller said the agreement permitted "a normal picket line" idential race gave Claude M. Bakpolicemen remain to regulate er of San Francisco 26,309 votes and Charles P. Howard of Chicago, who sought re-election, 16,- jured, one seriously, in rioting

The truce apparently averted tion strike, agreed upon by a joint C.I.O.-A.F. of L. committee. T. C. Dethloff, business agent joint council, and A. L. Calhoun, Held In Spy Inquiry official of the C.I.O. United

warned "we will pull out our men tonight that four members of the tomorrow" unless "police are withdrawn and the rights of picketing are restored." Before Miller's announcement, about 80 policemen, rifles in hand and bunched at strategic points, ringed the sprawling eral officers and crew members, plants which employ 8,000 work-

War Veteran Dead

mittee to abandon plans for re-

newal of a mass picket line.

FALL IS FATAL

Croswell, Mich., May 27 (AP)plant of the Michigan Sugar Co. Mich.

Tennessean Sees Self for First Time



For the first time in his 52 years of life, Richard L. Willis, above, a Nashville, Tenn., piano tuner, sees himself as others have seen him. Blind since birth, he gained the ability to see after a recent successful corneal transplantation in Memphis, Fixing his tie before going out on a sight-seeing tour, he said one of his ambitions now is to watch his favorite home-town baseball hero in action.

that "on next Wednesday we'll make yesterday's affair look like a Germany Quits Attacks warmup." On Czech Sympathizers brought her the news, sne signed. "Now my prayers are answered. I'll have my little boys (the younger ones had been away in Explained to The president p

Garrison at Augsburg."

possible trouble.

rom the Czechoslovak border.

It was announced also that a

rally of Sudeten German students

scheduled for June 2 at Usti

Czechoslovaka, near the German

border, had been postponed un-

til October in order to avoid

Joseph Goebbles in opening the

national tourist alliance said to-

day that with this objective Ger-

many was abolishing taxes and

simplifying formalities in con-

Projects in Escanaba

Are Involved

This sum, with \$1,000,000 al-

the state administrative board.

The

governor recommended

The entire financial arrange-

Governor Murphy said it would

ment is subject to the approval

meets Tuesday morning.

gions of central Michigan.

nection with the tourist trade.

Berlin, May 27 (P)—As if by today was in Kaplice (Kaplitz), order, the German Press today north of Linz, where an Austrian ceased abruptly its blasts against German farmer allegedly was ill-Czechoslovakia and Western de- treated by Czechoslovak soldiers mocracles it accused of pro- because he could not produce his Czechoslovak sympathies. identity card.

The lull in the war-like talk In connection with the sudden treat them as grownups." was said in official quarters to press quiet and the Reichsbe due to Reichsfuehrer Adolf fuehrer's insistence upon pres-Hitler's firm determination to ervation of peace it was stated preserve peace in spite of "provocations" by the Czechoslovaks.

Among these "provocations" the German frontier but two whole regiments sent into Austria last week and alleged border vio- at the time of Anschluss have

lations by military airplanes. The only new incident reported

PRESIDENT MAY **BE CHALLENGED**

Ousted TVA Chief Says He May Take His - Case to Court annual Congress of the Inter-

Washington, May 27 Court action challenging Presi-'normal" picket line was ordered dent Roosevelt's power to oust established at the Goodyear Tire Dr. Arthur E. Morgan from the & Rubber Co. under a strike chairmanship of TVA was advance ed as a definite possibility tonight by Dr. Morgan himself.

FUNDS PROVIDED "I am certainly considering it," he said. Obviously tired, he prepared to return to his Ohio home after the ITU election, held Wednesday and Union officials that a peace con- first two days of the congressional investigation of TVA, one spent on the stand levelling a series of accusations at his former col leagues of the TVA board and the other listening while they lodged

charges aginst him. But before going, he formally, if inferentially, stated again his view that the president removed him from office illegally. He wrote would be inevitable unless further threat of a city-wide transporta- a letter to Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, addressing the letter as "vice chairman" of TVA. Thus the letter pointedly ignored the fact 000 to the state highway departof the A.F. of L. truck drivers the president has promoted Har- ment, court Morgan from vice chairman

to chairman. In the letter, Dr. Morgan destreet car and bus drivers, had nied charges made by Harcourt must carry construction through Morgan and Director David E. Lillienthal at yesterday's hearing 31. and said he would "reply in detail" before the committee when he was given access to TVA's

Rumors Of Finding Lost Boat Revived of the administrative board, which

Muskegon, Mich., May 27 (A)-Nearly nine years after she was make possible a \$10,000,000 lost in Lake Michigan with 25 road-building program under fedhands aboard, the gravel boat eral aid auspices and still leave Andaste was again a subject of substantial savings to help out the speculation in western Michigan state's own economy drive.

E. J. Crowells, Detroit marine become eligible to receive an Bad Axe, Mich. (P)—John F.

Clark, said to be the last living gon that United States engineers

Civil War veteran in Huron counengaged in making soundings 32 and will make up an additional ty, died here Friday at the age of miles south of Grand Haven on \$1,000,000 through departmental 89. He joined the union forces at the Chicago course had discovered economies. Murphy said the plan would a hulk bottom up in 52 feet of

The Andaste left Grand Haven for Chicago September 9, 1929, and never was seen again. Several Fatal injuries were suffered by days later pieces of wreckage mit the department to renew William Dunphy, 19, today when identified as parts of the missing pavements shattered by heavy served flaplacks and sausage to he slipped and fell at the Croswell vessel were picked up at Holland, trucking in oil-producing re-

Guilty Of Slaying His Sweetheart, 18 BY MARY E. PLUMMER New York, May 27. (P)—Don-ald Carroll, Jr., a thin, bookish,

youngster of 16, who shot his 18year-old sweetheart to death, was acquitted of murder tonight, and the mother of his victim tried vainly to embrace him. The boy had testified he killed Charlotte Matthiesen because, pregnant and in terror of im-

minent social disgrace, she begged The verdict, not guilty by reason of insanity, left his "tragedy of adolescence," as slain Charthiesen had called it, still unfin-

County Judge Thomas Downs directed that Donald be sent to held to determine whether he is to go to a state institution.

Two Mothers Weep It was an extraordinary demonstration in the Queens courthouse as the jury reported and the judge angrily cleared the room. slayer and the mother of the victim-both wept.

ed in the early uproar, ran across personal wealth be \$5,000 or the center of the courtroom toward Donald, holding her arms quickly away. Mrs. Donald Car- its next session. roll, Sr., had remained in the

"I know my girl would like it hiesen sobbed. ter's affair) seriously; I teased

ers to treat their girls seriously-The boy himself stood twisting his hands for five minutes.

here that "not only have no Ger-PASSES AWAY been withdrawn to their original Augsburg is about 150 miles

Retired North Western Engineer Had Been Ill Five Years

Matthew J. Fogarty, 62, well Germany also is doing everything possible to attract summer Western railway engineer, died night tonight without my approvat his home, 506 South ninth al. Minister of propaganda Paul

street, at 6:30 o'clock last evening after a long illness. Mr. Fogarty was born in Flat Rock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fogarty, pioneer Delta county residents. His father su-Vestern railway tracks between

Escanaba and Negaunee. Whn a young man, Mr Fogarty entered the employ of the North Western ranway. He TO BUILD ROADS retired about five years ago because of illness.

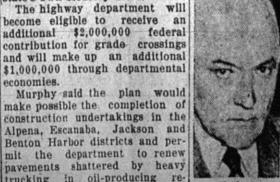
He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Edward F. Bolger, Escanaba Governor Greases Skids; Mrs. Matt Fogarty, Chicago; and Mrs. Michael McInery, Austin, Minn. He never married. The body was taken to the

Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will remain Lansing, May 27 (AP)-Warned there until the funeral hour. that a "road-building holiday" Funeral services will be held 10 o'clock Monday at St. Patrick's state funds were forthcoming, church, with burial in St. Gov. Murphy greased the skids Joseph's cemetery. today for the transfer of \$750,-

'Dead' Brother Turns ready voted the department by

Battle Creek (A)—Frank Cof-fey arrived here Friday from his the fiscal year, which ends June home in Atlanta, Ga., to get the body of his brother, John, killed and the finance committee of the by a train, but found that the administrative board approved, body was that of a stranger. Potransfer of another \$1,750,000 in lice said they found a pocketbook qual installments on Nov. 15 and the body containing papers April 15 for next year's program. belonging to John Coffey of Atlan-

Chosen As Chairman Of Coal Commission



National Bituminous Coal Commission elected Percy Tetlow, former coal miner and an official of the United Mine Workers Union, as its chairman. Tet-Charles F. Hosford, who re-

BY unanimous

vote, the

Youth, 16, Found Not BAD FEATURES FOUND IN NEW **PROFIT LEVIES**

PRESIDENT DECIDES NOT TO SIGN OR VETO MEASURE

Aboard Roosevelt train enroute to Hyde Park, May 27 (AP)-President Roosevelt let the new tax bill become a law without his signature tonight, adopting this lotte's mother, Mrs. Fred Mat-junusual procedure as a means of calling "the definite attention of the American people" to what he

considered two vital defects. The measure, he said, may re Bellevue hospital for observation store "certain forms of tax avoidin the psychopathic ward, saying ance," because it retains but a that if experts there thought him remnant of the old tax on profits insane now a hearing would be which corporations hold in their treasuries instead of disbursing as dividends upon which stockhold-

ers must pay income tax. Some Good Provisions And, secondly, he asserted, it "actually abandons" the principle of dividing the cost of I'wo mothers—the mother of the ment among those best able to pay. He said that under the capital gains section the tax rate is Mrs. Matthlesen, who had faint- the same whether the increase in

\$500,000. Congress, he said, should "unwide and cring "My boy, my dertake a broader program of imboy!" But the officers took him proving the federal tax system" at

But, meanwhile, prosecutor's office. As they that the bill before him contained brought her the news, she sighed: features which were of such value that he found it impossible to

Explained to Graduates The president picked an unusual forum for his remarks on the (the jury's decision)," Mrs. Mat- complicated subject. They were made today in an address to the "I didn't take it (the daugh- graduating class of the high school at the federal subsistence

too much. I'd like to tell all moth- homesteads, Arthurdale, W. Va. Mr. Roosevelt said: "You will see the difficulty in which your president has been

placed. This tax bill continues features that ought to become law, but it contains several undesirable features, especially the ones I have

just been talking about. "If I sign the bill x x x many people will think I approve the abandonment of an important principal of American taxation. If I veto the bill, it will prevent many of the desirable features of

it from going into effect. Takes Alternative "Therefore, for the first time since I have been president, I am going to take the third course which is open to me. I am going known retired Chicago and North to let the act go into effect at mid-

"By doing so, I call the definite attention of the American people to those unwise parts of the bill I have talked about today-one of them which may restore in the future certain forms of tax avoidpervised the laying of the North ance, and of concentrated investment power, which we had begun to end, and the other a definite abandonment of a principal of tax policy long ago accepted as part

of our American system." Congress Listens In While the president spoke, the halls of congress in Washington were all but deserted. Having advance notice that Mr. Roosevelt would disclose the disposition of the tax bill in his broadcast address, the legislators flocked to

the radios. Senator Harrison (D-Miss), chairman of the senate finance committee, who defied the administration and led a senate movement for the complete abandonment of the tax on undistributed corporate profits, notified the senate that he would address it tomorrow on the president's action. Acting Chairman Cullen (D-Out to Be Stranger NY) of the house ways and means committee, which originates tax legislation, said he supposed there will be another tax bill in

39. In two other sections of his speech of today, Mr. Roosevelt referred to his desire for a new

tax bill next year. "In accordance with recommendations made during several past years," he said, "I hope that the congress will undertake a broader program of improving in-

centives in our economic life." Small Business Aided Listing "two things we well remember," he said:

"The first is that our whole tax (Continued On Page Three.)

Traffic Toll

Hastings, Mich., May 27 (P)-Henry Vanderkool, 50, of (501 Eastern avenue) Grand Rapids. was fatally injured late today when his automobile skidded in wet clay near Middleville and struck a tree. Miss Ann Roelofs, 36, of (RFD, 3) Grand Rapids. a passenger, was seriously in-

Powers Sanatorium Schedule Of Band Concerts Announced

Powers, Mich .- A series of four concerts will be played by the fron Mountain unit of the Federal Music Project on the lawn of the Pinecrest Sanatorium during the

The dates of the concerts are the first Sundays of June, August and September, and the second Sunday in July.

The first concert on June 5 which will begin at 3:15 p. CST, will be as follows:

Ponderoso March

Punjaub March Dance of the Serpents.

Collussus of Columbia March. Intermission Washington Grays March. Rosary and Bells of St. Mary's (by Saxophone Section) (arrangement by Walter Hill, Iron Moun-

tain.) Mocking Bird (novelty for four trumpets.)

Deep Purple. Stars and Stripes Forever March.

Star Spangled Banner. The WPA band is under the supervision and direction of Mr. August Spera.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Licensed to Wed - Applicants tend. for marriage licenses at the county clerk's office yesterday included John Helm and Mary Ur-Nevin A. DePas of Wilson Sybia Jones of Harris.

The Continental Congress tried in 1777 to raise money by lottery.

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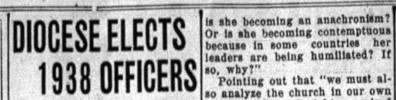
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Rev. Ward Re-elected as Secretary of Standing Committee

Marquette, May 26.—Following words business meetings of clergymen church?" and laymen attending the fortyner in St. Paul's cathedral guild there are no great mass move-last night, the Rev. Carl G. Zieg-ments toward Christianity here as ler, convention secretary, an-nounced the results of election of Pointing out that there is much officers and appointment of dele- in the church today to revolt

Flint in October. With the exception of the diocese counc'l, on which C. P. Frei, of Marquette, was elected to replace the late Fred J. Schultheis, and the Rev. G. C. Weiser, of Iron Mountain, to replace the Rev. Stanley L. Welsh, of Calumet, there were no changes among officers and committees.

Dr. Charles M. Carton, Michi-

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gan Tech graduation speaker and

recipient of Dr. of Science degree.

series of four meetings to be held,

keting of dairy products.

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o'clock.

The Rev. Ziegler, of Ishpeming, and E. A. Bennetts, of Ishpeming, The Farmers Union, Local No. at the Bark River Community the convention. hall Wednesday, June 1, at 7:30

Standing Committee S. B. Miller, of Marquette, was This will be the second of a re-elected treasurer of the diocese, and the standing committee and it will be an open meeting. remains as follows: The Rev. All farmers interested in coopera- Ziegler, president; the Rev. James tive marketing are urged to at- G. Ward, of Escanaba, secretary; the Rev. G. A. Blackburn, of Sault C. M. Royainen, educational di- Ste. Marie: the Rev. C. C. Reimer, rector and fieldman of the Mar- of Houghton; Peter W. Phelps, quette District Cooperative Fed- of Marquette: F. C. Stanford, of bane, both of Bark River, and eration, will give another of his Ishpeming, and J. W. Walton, of Marquette, members,

educational talks on farm prob-In addition to Frei, those elect-Louis Jorgensen, manager ed to the council who will remain Delta Milk Producers Cooperative in office until 1941 are the Rev. Association, will also talk on co-Ziegler, the Rev. G. G. Curtis, of Menominee; W. C. Douglass, of perative manufacturing and mar-

Elmer Hakes, secretary of the union urges all dairy farmers should be present to discuss their Creighton Speaks The church that will fulfill its dairy problems. position in society in the present age, marked by social and politi-Quill pens were first used in the cal conflict, must be a church that will serve both as a moral and Creighton, S.T.D., bishop-coadjutor of the diocese of Michigan, DANCE told more than 100 delegates and guests of the forty-third annual conference of the Episcopal dio- Nahma. cese of northern Michigan at its

concluding dinner in the Guild tered: hall here last night. Speaking on the "Condition of ment-Its Present Age," Bishop Creighton, in his stirring address, ciety today must be ever tolerant, because a stiff-necked ecclesiastical organization is an anachronism unity in society.

Is Church Meeting Conditions? "Are we entirely satisfied with the position of the church in the Loeffler, of Wilson; Mrs. James modern world?" Creighton asked in opening his talk. "Is she meeting the situation? Is she assuming the position of leadership or

Dance Tonight Argonne



Gardens Music By George

Corsi And His Orchestra Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 35c

Beer, Wines, Liquors, Lunches

OBITUARY

JOHN McCARTHY Funeral services were held for John McCarthy at St. Patrick's so analyze the church in our own minds," Bishop Creighton raised church yesterday morning, with the question of whether the church s being considered a "romantic institution" for the emotional experiences of Easter and Christ-

We know the church is divine. third annual convention of the We know that the head is to the Protestant Episcopal diocese of body just as Christ is to the northern Michigan, which was church," Bishop Creighton said. concluded with a convention din- "But this being so, why is it that

mas, or whether by "zeal and

courage we are making the Lord's

words live-making a living

gates to the Provincial Synod at modern man and youth, the speaker said: "We may as well face "There is loyalty to Christ and the apostles, but we are looking back to the early Christian fedllowship-the feeling that we would like to get back to the historic Christ."

59 At Auxiliary Meet Fifty nine delegates, district chairmen, guests and officers of the woman's auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of northwere re-elected secretary and as- ern Michigan attended the forty-302, will hold its regular meeting sistant secretary, respectively, of third annual diocesan convention held Tuesday and yesterday in St. Paul's cathedral.

They are as follows: Officers: Mrs. Jacob W. Alt of Calumet, president; Mrs. Frank H. Haller, of Calumet, vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Kellow, of South Range, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Marriott, of Soo, vice-president, and Miss Mildred Carlton, of Calumet, treasurer.

District chairmen present were: Mrs. James G. Ward, of Escanaba; Mrs. C. C. Reimer, of Houghton: Mrs. H. E. Redman, of Calumet; Mrs. R. S. McBain, Mrs. Vernon Aikins, Mrs. Henry Johnson, all of Soo; Mrs. M. E. Martin, Mrs. H. R. Harris, Mrs. Johnson Carlton Houghton, and O. M. Coldgren, of and Mrs. W. S. Ewing, all of Marquette: Mrs. K. I. Sawyer and Mrs. A. R. Ham, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. J. S. Perry, of Calumet.

Visitors present were Mrs. R. S. McIntyre, Mrs. B. W. Hall, Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, Mrs. D. B McIntyre, all of Escanaba; Mrs. spiritual guide, the Rt. Rev. Frank G. C. Weiser, Mrs. G. H. Boyce, Mrs. W. E. Disher, all of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Arthur Erickson, of Ironwood, and Mrs. W. H. Acker and Mrs. J. E. Witters, of

The following delegates regis-

Alice E. Stewart, of Marquette; Mrs. S. M. Sherman, and Edna the Church in its Present Environ- Meyers, of Menominee; Estelle H. Seeber, of Houghton; Ida U. Baudin, of Houghton; Estelle P. Zerasserted that "the church in so- bel and Helen Crane Carey, of Iron River, and Mrs. Irene Foster Russell, of Marquette.

Mrs. Cleo Dawe and Mrs. M in this aga," and predicted that Anderson, of Negaunee; Mrs. E. the way to greater harmony and R. Kauphusman and Mrs. Samunity in society. Metter, of Iron Mountain: Mrs drickson and Mrs. M. Druding, of Nahma; Mrs. A. S. Putman and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Manistique; Mrs Ben L. Quirt, of Iron River; Mrs. George H. Gill and Mrs. George Jaedecke, of Ishpeming; Mrs. R. H. Shields, of Houghton; Mrs. Stanley H. Moffett, of Crystal Falls; Mrs. E. A. Moore, of Marquette, and Mrs. Allan Wells and Mrs. A. Camp-

bell, of Ralph. A "fast" lens camera is one which can be used with a large opening, thus making it more efficient in poor light; a "fixed-focus" is one having a lens focused for the best average distance, or 25

A five-mile stretch of Colorado road is paved with rock from mine ore dumps; gold in this rock is said to be worth \$20,000.

interesting news! See Classified

ward McNellis and Leo Londo. Out-of-town residents attending the funeral were Mrs. George Miller, Flint, and Mrs. Albert Adams, Chicago.

Two million trees are to be

don O'Brien, William Roddy, Ed-

Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The pullbarence of the planted on Kansas farms this spring for soil erosion control under a five-year cooperative agree-The pallbearers were: William ment with the soil conservation Gallagher, Joseph O'Donnell, Gor- service.

MICHIGAN

MATINEE 2:30 25c -- 10c

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- FEATURING -

THE OUTSTANDING U.P. TRACK EVENT OF 1938

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PAINE, WEBBER FRAUD CLAIMED

Big Stock Exchange Firm Restrained by Court Order in New York

New York, May 27 (AP)—State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., today took court action against 41 individuals and corporations, including the big stock exchange firm of Paine, Webber & fications, to fraudulently drain a group of investment trusts of their marketable assets.

Bennett asked, in a bill of complaint containing 64 allegations, and supported by 60 pages of affidavit by Assistant Attorney General John R. O'Hanlon, that all the defendants be barred permanently from dealing in securities in New York state.

State Supreme Court Justice three-way restraining order, limited in its terms, and set June 7 for a hearing.

with members of the firm of Prentice & Brady, former members of profits as dividends pay 16 1/2 per veral-months-old preliminary investigation by Bennett, were nestrained, pending the scheduled hear, from:

1. Advancing funds to finance transfer of control of any investment trust: or

2. Purchasing or selling securities from the portfolio of any in- profits. vestment trust, without formal consent of all interested parties.

Survey of Cut-Over And Tax-Delinquent Lands to Be Studied

Lansing, May 27 (P)-P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, announced the appointment of a Michigan committee on natural resources today to co-operate with Minnesota and Wisconsin and with federal authorities in surveying cut-over and tax-de-Foe of Mayor Hague Is linquent lands.

Michigan's committee is composed of Hoffmaster, Harold D. Smith, state budget director; L. R. Schoenmann, director of the Michigan State college conservation institute, and G. Harold Earle, of Hermansville, president of the Wisconsin Land and Lum-

The three state committees will meet June 2 and 3 in Madison,

Alleged Fake U.S.

moved to the Ottawa county jail Hudson and Manhattan railroad. at Grand Haven Friday to await trial on charges that he imper-

BEARS HOLD REUNION Detroit, May 27 (A)-The Polar Bear association, or veterans of the American North Russian recognized him.

Spotty, a pet canary owned by a few minutes. from beginning to end.

HOW ABOUT

A GAME OF

PENNY ANTE

AT YOUR PLACE

TONIGHT, JIM?

HAVE YOU

SOME GOOD

BOURBON-AND

MEAN GOOD

-THAT SELLS

FOR AROUND

A DOLLAR?

THATS JAKE

WITH ME.

BRING THE

GANG OVER

I SURE HAVE.

THIS CRAE

ORCHARD

HERE, IT'S

KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT

BOURBON-

AND TOP-RUN

BAD FEATURES FOUND IN NEW PROFIT LEVIES

(Continued from Page One) system, state, local and federal,

can and must be greatly improved in the coming year.
"The second is that we in this country are getting more practical results in the way of bettering the

social conditions of the nation out of our taxes than ever before in our history.' The bill of which the president

spoke was designed by congress to meet the repeated objections of Co., and its partners, charging an business that the tax on undistribattempt, with international rami- uted corporate profits was preventing the expansion of business enterprises and retarding recovery. Mr. Roosevelt himself recommended that its application be eased where small businesses were concerned. Business had also levelled many complaints at the tax on capital gains.

Under the measure as it became aw, corporations doing an annual business of \$25,000 are exempted from the undistributed profits Samuel I. Rosenman signed a tax, and pay a corporation income tax ranging from 121/2 to 16 per cent. Above the \$25,000 diriding line a modification of the The Paine, Webber firm, along undistributed profits tax applies. Companies disbursing all their

the stock exchange, who withdrew cent. Companies retaining all from membership early in the se-their profits pay 19 per cent, and the levy is graduated between those figures for a partial disbursement of profits.

By contrast, the law which the new bill supersedes imposed a corporation income tax of 8 to 15 per cent and also a surtax of 7 to 27 per cent on undistributed

The new law repeals a list of "nulsance" taxes, including levies on furs, phonograph records tooth paste, toilet soap, sporting goods, cameras and lenses, chewing gum, and matches.

SPEECH HALTED AT JERSEY CITY

Taken Into Custody of Policemen

Jersey City, N.J., May 27 (AP) Representative Jerry O'Connell, (D-Mont), bitter foe of Mayor Frank Hague, made a brief appearance at Pershing field tonight but was whisked away by police before he could deliver a prepared speech assailing the state democratic leader.

Taken by automobile to Officer Is Jailed the stadium, he was closeted for a few minutes with high police Grand Rapids (P)-Richard E. officials and then taken to the

The Montana democrat had planned to defy the city ordinsonated a federal officer to obtain ance prohibiting public speeches liquor warehouse receipts. His and meetings without permits. He case will be heard next Septem- appeared at police-guarded pershing field shortly after 7 p.m. (E.S.T.) A crowd estimated by police at between 10,000 and 15,-000 was there and some quickly

Some yelled to him to make World War, will open its ninth his speech. Others shouted "kill biennial reunion here tomorrow. him", "throw him out". The more than 2,000 are expected to crowd surged toward him and attend. The meeting will last fists flew. Police rushed in, graobed O'Connell and sped him to a waiting car. It was all over in

T. H. Durboraw, Chicago piano Asked later if anyone had hit teacher, can sing "Casey Jones" him, O'Connell said, "nope, not

IT SURE COSTS MONEY

TO BE SO POPULAR.

IVE THROWN THREE

PARTIES THIS

MONTH AND

I'M ALL OUT

YOU SAID IT!

TASTES LIKE

GRAND LIQUOR

TO ME.

OF WHISKEY.

NOW I CAN THROW A

PARTY AND NOT HAVE

THE PARTY THROW ME!"

THAT NIGHT

HIGHBALL,

JIM!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Quintuplets, 4, May Be **Shielded From Curious**

(Canadian Press)—The Dionne tention. quintuplets will be four years old eased since their birth.

The four-year mark in their lives has brought renewed consideration by their guardians of whether it would be wise to withdraw the little girls from their public and give them a chance to grow up as other youngsters of their age do.

Indications that the guardians were leaning toward a policy of sheltering their charges more arrangements for tomorrow's birthday celebration.

the international broadcasts that have marked previous anniver-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their phy-

years at least, when they have way already is planned. finished a feature film on which they are soon to start. The decision of their guardians

May 19 to reunite the five famous daughters of Oliva and Elzire Dionne with their parents and seven brothers and sisters increased the probability that this may be the last summer tourists children at play:

Their father is to be given more also may tend to withdraw them | the nursery.

Callander, Ontario, May 27. from their money-making and at-

More than 400,000 tourists are expected to see the children in the tomorrow and there were signs Dafoe nursery before next fall tonight they soon may be shielded and their seclusion probably from the wonder that never has would have a damaging effect on the tourist trade they have drawn

to northern Ontario. Within the next few months home will be built near the girls nursery to house the whole Dionne family for the first time since Sept. 22, 1934, when the quintuplets left their farmhouse birthplace. Keith Munro, their busines

manager, said today the new Dionne home would be built near than in the past were seen in the the Dafoe nursery, about two and from the road and well shielded It is to be a quiet affair without from the curious. Dionne has 150 acres of proper ty, much of it woodland. With ib-

eral use of the quints' funds, an estate remote enough to assure sician, has announced their movie privacy could be built. A private careers will be ended, for some road guarded at the main high-

When the Dionnes move to their new home the Dafoe nursery will be opened shortly as a sort of museum. Callander, meanwhile, is taking

full advantage of what may be the last and largest harvest from quint admirers. Buildings are going up for miles around the will be permitted to watch the nursery and others are being renovated. A small hotel and cabins are being built to provide an overauthority in their affairs and this night spotting place in sight of

Inland Official Warns Of Mine Tax Increase

president of the Inland Steel com- nesota and other states. pany, sounded a note of warning Randall pointed out that favor-

Heard by the members of the bounds. state tax commission, at the conecutives and other interested per- mine Michigan ores," he said. sons, Randall explained that development of iron ore deposits in Mis-commission reversed a policy of ceremonies for the new 19th hole police station two blocks from making the marketing of iron ore leasing tentative valuation figures increasingly competitive.

ravers, 40, of Manistee, was re- Journal Square station of the as to whether it was necessary to the commission, requested reducduction of steel, the Inland execu- they remain the same for 1938. tive answered: "Emphatically no. We don't need one pound of it."

had favored Michigan ore as

NEW FORD TIRE

In 4 Hours; 4,000 for Each Shift

Detroit, May 27 (P)—A new tire plant in which Henry Ford expects to produce a finished automobile tire within four hours from the time crude rubber arrives from the East Indies is in operation in suburban Dearborn,

E. F. Wait, plant manager, said today the same process in many tire factories now requires a week.

Automatic handling of materials in the \$5,600,000 plant, which spreads over four and a half acres, is credited for the speed of pro-

With the exception of rubber Wait said, all ingredients that go into the tire are weighed or measured automatically and fed into the production process at the proper

"Before we are through we will be weighing and feeding the rubber automatically," he explained. Wait said the plant is the first tire factory in which production has been routed straight through from the hold of the rubber-carrying freighters to the tire delivery truck. Materials are elevated or pumped to the top floor and fed down through the processing machinery. Twelve mixes, 100 yards long and 40 feet high, face a row sack, 41, a roofer, collected Indian relics in his spare time. He estiinches in diameter. Pressures run at \$5,000. as high as 300,000 pounds.

each eight hours to the production accept the relics in lieu of \$6,500 lines of the Ford Motor company, alimony she claimed was due her.

GRADUATION

CONFIRMATION

WEDDING and

Now On Display

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Marquette, Mich., May 27 (P)— against Minnesota ore, Randall Pointing to the increased competisaid: "The 15-cent price differential tion which northern Michigan iron is essentially in promotion." . He ores are meeting in national and in- asserted that his company would ternational markets, Clarence B. not pay one cent more for Michi-Randall, of Chicago, executive vice- gan ore than similar ores in Min-

here today that unreasonable taxa- able tax costs were important reation and production costs would sons for many companies operating cripple the upper peninsula's min- in northern Michigan and that oper ing industry by forcing steel com- ation might be impossible if taxpanies to operate in other areas. ation is not held within reasonable

"It is for us to bear our share cluding session of the U. P. mine of taxes, but if the commission so lowed by mixed foursome play bevaluation hearings, and 45 mine ex- compels us, we are not going to Because this year the state tax be the long awaited dedication

souri, Canada and elsewhere is several years' standing in not re- at the club house, with the unon upper peninsula mining proper-Questioned by John Fegan, chair- ties, mine officials here to discuss man of the state tax commission, Marquette range properties with mix Michigan ore with ore coming tions from last year's valuations or. from Minnesota mines in the pro- in some instances, suggested that

The operaors, not having possion of tentative valuation figures, o'clock in the morning and at Dan-Asked why a price differential were not in a position to enter into forth at 2:30 in the afternoon. specific discussions with the commission regarding individual prop-

Most-interesting of the valuation recommendations were those of S. R. Elliott, of Ishpeming, general manager of the Cleveland-Cliffs the Daily Press. Iron company, and R. S. Archibald, Negaunee, manager of the North Range Mining company, in seeking to establish valuations for their Finished Product Made properties, they pointed to the bad police. condition of the iron ore industry, mounting costs, low scale of operations and an indefinite future.

Land Survey Begins In Marquette And

East Lansing, Mich., May 27 Thursday. (P)-A land use survey of 2,000,-000 acres in Marquette and Dick-inson counties is being started by Michigan State college this spring ning that the recreation center at the request of agricultural would be closed today, Sunday agents and boards of supervisors and Monday. The center will open in those two countles.

that I. F. Schneider of its soils department had gone to Gwinn to open the survey. He will be joined later by a graduate assistant the Escanaba garden club projects and at various times after the end has been delayed. A meeting of of June by Prof. J. O. Veatch, the Garden Club scheduled for head of the department.

The survey, similar to one conducted in Delta county last year, recreation center, Third avenue will determine methods of improving the use of farm land and plan, agricultural, recreation, and reforestation uses for cut-over tend. The activity is under the di-

Old Indian Relics Pay \$6,500 Alimony

two rollers 84 inches long and 26 mated the value of his collection

Today he watched his former The plant now produces about wife, Ida Hosack, load his treas-4,000 tires for each eight-hour shift. ures in a bushel basket and carry Wait said that when fully complet- them away from the circuit court ed, the factory will send 6,000 tires room. Mrs. Hosack had agreed to World war veterans will be sold each eight hours to the production accept the relics in lieu of \$6,500 on the streets of Escanaba today

ANNIVERSARY CARDS

Poppies made by disabled

poppy day observance. Junior and senior high school

tinue through Monday.

CANDIDATE TOY COMING JUNE 1

Escanaba Dinner Planned Wednesday Evening at Sherman Hotel

Arrangements are being made at Escanaba for the reception of Harry S. Toy, candidate for gov-ernor of Michigan on the Republican ticket, who will visit this city Wednesday on his tour of the Upper Peninsula.

A delegation of local residents will go to Manistique to meet Mr. Toy, and a dinner is being planned at the Sherman hotel at 6:30 Wednesday evening, with the candidate as honored guest. Attorney H. J. Yelland will act as toastmaster, and about 200 are expecta half miles from Callander, far ed to attend the dinner from varlous parts of the county.

The reception here is being arranged by the local Toy-for-Governor committee.

First Dance Party **Is Official Opening** For Escanaba Club

The Escanaba Golf club is starting today on a busy weekend, the official opening of the club for the season." A full program has been planned by the activities committee, headed by Dr. W. A. LeMire, with the object of making the new members feel at home and starting what promises to be the best season the club ever had off with a bang.

The important event today is the first club dance at the club house with dancing from 10 to 2 for club members and guests. The committee in charge includes Dr. and Mrs. W. A. LeMire, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Jr. A six piece orchestra has been engaged to play the dance program.

The Kicker's handicap tournament, the feature of Sunday morning will open at the club at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and play will be resumed on Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

Monday, Decoration Day, will start off with the Men's Flag tournament at nine o'clock. A one o'clock luncheon at the club house for men and women will be folginning at three o'clock.

The final event of the day will veiling scheduled for five o'clock.

BRIEFLY TOLD

To Conduct Services-Rev. D. L. Carthcart will conduct missionary services tomorrow at Ralph at 10 Senior Candidate-Alex Janchen-

ko is a candidate for graduation from Escanaba high school. His name was not included in a list of candidates previously published in Peddlers Evicted - Ted Horner

and Nick Krup of Grand Rapids, vegetable peddlers, were ordered to leave town yesterday by city

Tire and Rim Stolen - Eugene Roberts réported to police that a tire and rim were stolen from his car Friday night in front of his home, 1201 North 18th street. Brass Valves Taken-Police were

Dickinson Counties notified that a keg of brass valves was stolen from the city gas plant

Recreation Center Closed-Announcement was made last eveagain as usual at ten o'clock on The college announced ctoday Tuesday morning. Plowing Delayed-Due to rainy

weather, the plowing of land for this afternoon has been postponed until Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the south and 14th street. All who are interested and who have not yet joined the club are welcome to atrection of George LaFave, WPA

Banks Observe Holiday-In observance of Memorial Day, a legal holiday, banks in Escanaba will not be opened for business all day Monday.

recreation leader.

Selling Of Poppies Scheduled Today By Escanaba Veterans

as the Escanaba American Legion and Auxiliary staged their annual

girls will act as poppy salesgirls on the streets and in business places. Headquarters will be at the city hall, and the campaign will be in charge of Auxiliary and Legion members.

BIRD LOVERS GATHER

Grayling, (AP)-More than 125 bird lovers were registered here Friday for the opening Saturday of the first "naturalists campout" sponsored by the Michigan Audu-bon society. The camp will con-

DAY Jawerman's

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styles. Choice of several col-

ors. Envelope and handle

purses in novelty

1 Rack SILK DRESSES Gay Print SANDALS Values to \$5.95

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Not A Bad Idea
ANNOUNCEMENT by Louis M. Nims,
state WPA administrator, that \$76,056 has been alloted to finance the training of guides is of much interest to the northern Michigan tourist industry.

In the Upper Peninsula, Iron River, Escanaba, Watersmeet, Marquette and Newberry have been selected as the sities for training schools. The course will include such subjects as building overnight shelters, fly-tying, rod-repairing, use of compass, camp cooking living off the land in an emergency and minor gun repairs,

Of equal importance is the plan to introduce a bill in the next legislative giving the conservation department authority to register qualified guides and set up rules for such a service.

Canada has laws providing for the licensing of guides, and as a result the standard of this service to visiting sportsmen and vacationists ranks high. There is much more to guiding than just knowing how to fish and hunt. A woods guide must be intelligent, must know how to provide for the safety of his clients in the woods, and must have a pleasing personal-

Guiding furnishes considerable employment in Canada. The occupation has not been very well developed in Michigan in the past, but the establishment of training schools and the adoption of a licensing law should give it more prestige. After all, good guides can do much to promote the northern Michigan tourist busi-

Memorial Day

there must be lasting peace.

their foundations of civilization by warto such forced armed action Innocent wo- impulse toward conomy. men and children are struck down in the street by invaders from the air. Soldiers in the field, many of them mere children, are bearing arms against their neighbor.

And we in the United States are start-

much of this scientific progress has been directed toward extermination of fellow man.

Even within our own nation there are elements at work digging from within in cial illumination. an effort to tear down.

A new spirit should be unfurled throughout the nation on this Memorial day. It should be a spirit of reverence for those who have fought to maintain the freedom of this nation. But even more, it should be a spirit of patriotism which should demonstrate to agitators, radicals and all those who would upset the liberties guaranteed by a true democracy that they are on dangerous ground and had better

Plan to End Strife

WE would be a pretty fine people if we could live up to our professed principles. We talk very sensibly indeed, but there usually is a pretty big gap between the way we talk and the way we act. For a sample, there is the capital-and-

labor business.

We are very fond of saying that there is no real, basic conflict between capital and the campaign. The publicity value of labor, that their interests are in the long is to recognize that fact and behave accordingly.

Yet so rarely do representative leaders of capital and labor act on that theory that when they do it becomes front page a further example of how upper peninsula

A good deal of attention has been drawn to the fact that in San Francisco on same spirit prevails in the development of matter to be moved by plane dictating fu- considered unlucky among June 3, leaders of the business community the tourist business and the fight for betand of the C. I. O. are going to hold a big mass meeting to see if some peaceable and tionalism, the future of the U. P. is bright. mutually profitable way of getting along together cannot be found.

The background of that meeting is inmore than a little stormy; so this spring

preserve peace. This committee, after a good deal of port any service-tending to speed up trans- costs made by the corporation. preliminary work, invited the labor lead- portation and communication. ers to join in creating a "parliament of

picious; but after a time the suspicion disappeared and now we have the unusual and highly gratifying spectacle of C. I. O. bigwigs sitting down with industrial bigwigs to work out some plan by which capital and labor can get along and prosper together.

What will come of this meeting is, of course, open to speculation. Maybe the whole plan will fall through, and San strong!" Francisco's valiant effort to obtain a fair peace will come to nothing. But the important thing is that the effort is at least day Queen Mary had passed annother milebeing made.

Yet it is strange, when you stop to think being made should be news.

These San Franciscans, after all, are doing nothing more than acting on a principle we all give lip-service to-the pringet there.

If that principle is true, as we all say it is, why aren't there more movements like this one on the west coast?

Wouldn't our national future be immeasurably brighter if we could just live up to our principle instead of merely talking about them?

Hollywood Tightens Belt WHEN the Independent Theatre Owners

Association published a display advertisment on the Pacific Coast registering a protest against the payment of fabulous salaries to motion picture stars the action was interpreted in some quarters as reflecting an affair between certain producers and their stars. As a matter of fact, that announcement was the first public notice that Hollywood is tightening its belt and that the day of supercolossal spectacles in the movies is over, for the present at least. Platinum-plated Hollywood, diamond-studded Hollywood has at last decided to retrench and the action is believed to be at the behest of big business men not distantly connected with Wall Street who think that there has been a deal too much wastefulness.

Solid information from the West Coast is to the effect that every producer is engaged in a campaign of saving and that there is to be an end to the fabulous salaries paid stars and also to the many other lavish expenses. From its foundation the Höllywood motion picture industry has been the wonder of the world so far as money expenditure is concerned. There seemed to be no limits to which producers would not go to manufacture great extravaganzas.

Many and many a tale has come from the Coast about the reckless waste of money. Producing companies, for instance, have employed writers who have MEMORIAL day observance this year made names for themselves in the field of literature at high salaries and then forhave as its leading thought the futility of gotten about them. A part of the game war and the establishment of a permanent was to bind a writer to a contract to make sure that no competing company would During the years of the immediate obtain his services, but another part was past, Memorial day has been for some pure waste and neglect and bad managepeople an opportunity for having a hilar- ment. The best informed sources declare lous time without any sincere thought of that not infrequently a writer under con-

Memorial day to deprive oneself of en- In such a mushroom industry where joyment, for that is a part of life itself. profits were enormous in the good days, But at least some thoughts during the day an odd million of cost here and there should be given to a determination that seemed to make no difference. The tide of money which swept into the theatre Several nations are being shaken to box offices all over the country and finally found its way into the coffers of the fore, although a new name is being given producers was too strong to admit of any

This does not mean the high level of movie production will fall far. Workmanlike, artistic shows will be produced without a doubt but they will be simpler and, it is possible, more entertaining. It seems ing out a huge Naval expansion program | quite possible that the theatre-going pubin the belief that such will preserve our lic will welcome less flamboyant shows. Also, it is said, less reliance is to be plac-War has always been futile. Of course ed on great names. Some shows of little there has been progress made because of theatrical merit in themselves have been wars. But where there has been progress expensively produced merely as vehicles; in science, there has been retrogression in for great names. The name of a star in morals and human relationships so that glittering lights on a theatre marquee has been expected to carry the box office. Some lessons have been learned in this connection and, at is predicted stars will not shine so bright as the result of artifi-

Other Editors' Comments

WHAT COOPERATION WILL DO (Marquette Mining Journal)

Heavy rains throughout the upper peninsula interrupted to some extent airmail week, but if not a single letter had been moved the airmail promotion scheme would have been a complete success.

Nothing in recent months has caused such wide-spread interest in the upper peninsula or brought it more or better publicity. The extent of interest is indicated by the fact that between 40,000 and 50,000 pieces of mail were set to leave the peninsula, the volume exceeding the best hopes of the committee which organized the flights is illustrated by the large numrun identical and that the sensible thing ber of inquiries from almost every state and several foreign countries for special airmail cachets printed by many of the U.

> P. cities. The success of the airmail promotion is communities can cooperate effectively to reach a common objective, and if the ter highways, without jealousy or fac-

While it is difficult to estimate the volume of airmail that normally would flow from the upper peninsula, the poundage teresting. The last four years of San accumulated for the special flights indi-Francisco's "labor history" have been cates that it would be sufficient to justify further extension of airmail service into s group of industrial leaders appointed a the district. It cannot be doubted that becommittee to study industrial relations cause of its comparative geographical isoand work out a program to restore and lation, the peninsula is definitely airmail minded and will go out of its way to sup- it does with the money over and above contributions of electricity, gas,

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent London - "Seventy-one and going

That will be the unspoken thought of millions of Britons on May 26, for on that stone in her life's pilgrimage.

Now, in her widowhood, the dowager about it, that the fact that this effort is Queen rests secure in the consciousness that today she is more popular than ever before in her long life. Britons remember her as the model wife and mother; as the woman who, with her husband, King ciple that capital and labor are going in George V, kept the cleanest court in the the same direction and can help each other history of Britain; as the sovereign who tried to interest herself in the doings of all classes of her subjects.

Some years ago, when she christened the great steamship "Queen Mary" at Glasgow, she was unaware of the delicate "hearing" of the broadcasting microphone. Therefore, millions of Britons heard her

"What do I do now?" And a few min-

utes later: "Did I do it all right?" Those two queries seem to embody her whole life. She has always been keen to do her duty and equally as keen to know that it has been done fully and properly.

The British people honor her, too, because of her bravery. In 1936 she suffered two staggering blows. On January 20, after nearly 43 years of happy married life, her husband, King George V. died. Her mother's pride in seeing her eldest-born mount the throne soon was shattered, when King Edward VIII insisted upon marrying Mrs. Ernest Simpson. There were ten anxious days that shook the foundations of the British Empire, culminating in Edward's abdication December 10.

Once more Queen Mary rose to the occasion. She began going about to link up the national affections with the royal house of Windsor. When she felt sure that all was well and that her son, King George VI, was winning his own way with the people, she withdrew as much as possible from public functions.

She has begun to live her own life and do the things she likes to do.

Her period of mourning over, she has gone to the opera, to first nights of plays and films, and she tours London-without pomp and processional-in the company of her granddaughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

She visits old friends in their country houses and has old cronies come to tea in Marlborough House in which she lived 28 years ago, when she was Princess of Wales, and which is once again her own home, with many of the old curtains, carpets and pictures that are so familiar to

Her release from the more formal duties of Queen Consort has given her a better Robert Gould Shaw, whom she diwhat Memorial day was meant to observe. tract would cool his heels month after opportunity to show the human side of vorced in 1903. Mr. Shaw died It is not necessary in the observance of month without being given anything to do. her personality. Last April she unex- on March 29, 1930. pectedly visited the stricken areas of South Wales. Now usually, when royalty goes to the homes of the humble, the folk are carefully picked out and forewarned, so they can be all scrubbed up and arrayed in their best bibs and tuckers. But Queen Mary fooled her guides. She motored to Pontypride rode through some mean, narrow, poverty-stricken streets and paid a surprise visit to a club-of the unemployed, housed in an old granary.

J. J. Watkins, coatless, collarless and with his sleeves rolled up, was busy sawing wood out of which he makes canes. He showed her around and she followed where the billiard tables are installed.

And when she came out, there was an-1steel wheels. other unrehearsed incident. She saw Mrs. Johanna Picton carrying her fifteenmonths old baby in her shawl in a way Welsh women have.

"I am glad to see you doing that," said of butter a week. the Queen, "I always carried my children that way when they were bables."

It was a human touch that hit center in Wales.

this line will be of great benefit to the eastern end of the peninsula, but will not entirely solve the problem. Because the greatest volume of business

in the central and western counties of the States may buy helium in quanti-U. P. gravitates to Milwaukee and Chi- ties as large as 500 cubic feet. cago, instead of across the Straits to De- No permit is necessary in order duction of Robin Hood? W. B. H. troit, there will be need for extension of to purchase helium within this the Milwaukee aiarmail route into the country. peninsula via Green Bay and Menominee.

It is to be presumed that if the U. P. ship in thiz country? A. C. gets airmail service, it will get it gradual-ly. There will be gradual extension of military service in the Revolution, existing services to include territory not the Maryland General Assembly in now being served, if it can be shown that 1784 passed a law providing that the volume of mail warrants it. The day he and his male heirs forever is far in the future when the peninsula should be citizens of Maryland. will be criss-crossed with airmail routes. but service to key points which will clear sidered unlucky? M. E. M. all airmail from this region, will not be long delayed if the present trend con-the superstition in connection with tinues.

Much enthusiasm has been shown over the special airmail flights. It is to be hoped that this enthusiasm will persist in the same spirit that has characterized this work, and not in a manner to develop re- Lord's Crucifixion. There is also gional disputes over where and when air- a legend that it is the day on mail service is to be extended. This mat- which Adam and Eve partook of ter will take care of itself, the volume of the forbidden fruit. Friday was six million In 1937 bicycle sales ture routes.

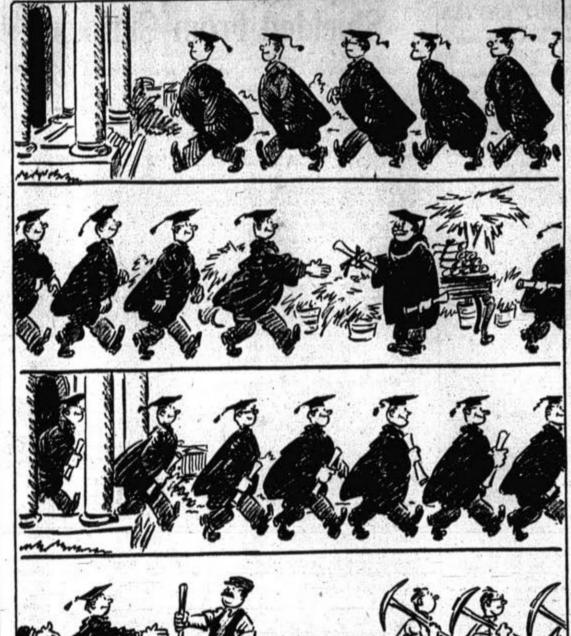
"PROFIT SYSTEM" (Syracuse Post-Standard)

When we speak of "the profit system" in this country, we generally think of the built for the New York World's the largest municipal parking area profits of firms and corporations. But it Fair of 1939 which will be ap-

really refers to the individual, as well. The profit system deals fully as much with the funds over and above living costs ter Dorwin Teague as a display which the family is able to invest in In for the Consolidated Edison Comuries or a larger amount of necessities, as pany, the diorama will portray the

The system should be encouraged and Contracts will be awarded soon for the supported by every American, for it is the and sound effects. public opinion" to minimize bitterness and extension of an airmail line from Detroit way to a higher standard of living and strife. At first the labor people were sus- to Sault Ste. Marie. When established greater welfare and security.

Commencement Exercises



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 Lady Astor's first husband? E. K. G. A. Lady Astor was married to

Q. How much money horse races? L. W. A. John McCarthy in the Com-

mentator says: Despite depression or recession, more than two the billion dollars annually are wagered on the results of horse races. Such is the estimate of a number of leading bookmakers and prominent followers of the turf. Q. Were paper wheels ever used

on Pullman cars? E. J. H. -A. Formerly Pullman cars were mounted on wheels having a steel anniversary. rim and sides with a core consisting of baked strawboard paper.

Q. Is the use of butter prohibited in Germany? T. K. M. A. The Government allows each individual to buy one-half pound

Q. What is the source of the line, When Jesus came to Birmingham? E. W. A. It is from Indifference by

George A. Studdert-Kennedy who

was known as Woodbine Willie. Q. Does one have to get a li

cense to buy helium? F. S. A. A citizen of the United

Q. Did Lafayette have citizen-

Q. Why is Friday the 13th con-A. It is generally believed that the number "13" has reference to The motive was to free the shade the Last Supper of the Lord and trees of devastating caterpillars,

His Disciples, at which thirteen members were present. Friday is considered unlucky by Christians because it was the day of the also the Romans.

Q. Where is the largest diorama in the world? E. R. S.

A. It is the one which is being the business district, is probably proximately a city block in length now has a capacity of 2500 cars and more than a three-story build- and is being enlarged to provide ing in height. Designed by Wal- parking facilities for 3500 cars. and steam to life in New York. It will be equipped with both light by Ben Holladay, who later con

Q. Who composed the music that is used in the screen pro- and Company.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Adeline Roberts, a widow esiding at 812 Wells avenue, is the only Escanaba mother to have Himber leads a famous orchesfour sons in the military service of the United States. The sons of magician that Himber is best Mrs. Roberts now in the service known to his cronies along the are: Delbert, Harry, Clifford, Rialto. and Lawrence.

Bertha Kamrath of this city.

ed the Masonie Grand Chapter. Ash was boss there, and Himber might have shut his eyes and been conof honor at a pot-luck supper tricks for almost an hour. Then Wednesday. The affair was in he asked for a job as a fiddler. the nature of a surprise party in Ash, overwhelmed by the unorthhonor of Mrs. Follo's birthday odox approach, hired him.

William Shepeck of Wells, priabout the installation of solid ply for service in the United a job as Vallee's business mana-States navy. A broken rudder on the Bonjif he could make money for other

Ami steamer caused her delay for bandsmen, he might do the same arriving at the Escanaba docks for himself. And so he did. Tuesday till Saturday or Sunday. theater last evening and showed with a professional flourish. three films on army life at the front.

Miss Ella Bacon has left for Milwaukee for a visit with friends there.

Mrs. Gilbert Cotton left for Burlington, Iowa, where she will visit with friends and relatives.

A. The score was composed by Erich Wolfgang Korngold who is official. also responsible for the music used in Max Reinhardt's produc- was asked. tion of A Midsummer Night's

Q. When were the first English sparrows brought to this country? T. G. W.

A. The English sparrow was brought to the United States from England in 1850 by Nicholas Pike and other directors of the Brook lyn Institute, when eight pairs were liberated in Brooklyn, N. Y. which at that time were especially numerous and annoying throughout the Eastern States.

Q. How many people in the United States use bicycles? J. L. J. the reached 1,250,000. Q. What city has the larges

municipal parking lot? J. H. G. A. The Chicago lake-front parking space in Grant Park, near in the United States. This area Q. When was the Butterfield

Stage discontinued? E. W. A. The Butterfield Overlan Mail Route was bought in 1866 solidated all his holdings with the Wells Fargo Express Company. under the name of Wells-Fargo

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York -- Chubby Richard tra. 'Yet it is as an amateur

Small hours of the night find A daughter was born yesterday Himber in Broadway places, demo Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vervelle of onstrating his card tricks to such Dayton, Ohio at the home of Mr. assorted friends as Sam Boston, and Mrs. H. Kamrath at Wells, the betting commissioner, Jockey

ern Union office, left yesterday was his fondness for legerdermorning for Kaukauna, Wis., to main that made him a bandleadaccept a position as manager of er! Once the pit of the Para-Western Union office there. | mount Theater was the mecca of Mrs. Val Follo was the guest went to Ash and performed card

About a year later, a lad named Rudy Vallee opened at that theager. Later it occurred to him that

Despite his knack for sleight-

Crime in Vienna

We spoke the other day to refugee from Vienna-a man who fled the Nazi regime soon after anchluss. He was a composer by trade in that lovely city of the drei-viertel takt, and at first he intended to remain there and stick out the political gale. What changed his mind was a brief interrogation to which he

was subjected by a petty Nazi "What is your occupation?"

"Composer," he replied. "Composer!" came the rejoin-"What kind of songs do you write?" The refugee replied, "Mostly

waltzes. A deep frown settled upon the official brow ."That's bad," barked. And our man fled.

Quotations

There is today a greater need for socially-minded, public-guidnited States use bicycles? J. L. J. ing physicians than at any pre-A. The number is estimated at vious period in medicine. -Prof. Howard W. Haggard of Yale University.

> If this situation is not cleared up it will cause the virtual de struction of the watch business of the entire country. -William Wagner, jeweler, on the sale of old watches as new

> Get a paddle, bore a hole in it, and raise a welt on the boy. Magistrate Overton Harris, New York, to the mother of a

boy arraigned for disorderly conduct. The day of long political platforms is definitely past.

-H. R. Sanford, New York State

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 28 .- The American ongress has been unappreciative of the Nazis' glories. The senators and representatives have been sadly obtuse in their understanding of the wisdom, high statesmanship and humanitarian purposes of Herr Hitler and his followers. It is refreshing, therefore, to know that the light of truth has penetrated even the murky halls of the capitol; that the German racial program has been warmly indorsed on the senate floor, by one vested with all the dignities and powers of a senator of the United States.

Somehow or other, when it was made day or so ago, this important pronouncement escaped the attention it deserved. It is reproduced here in proof of the intelligence to which democracy can sometimes

As preserved in the official record, it runs in part:

"Race consciousness is developing in all parts of the world. For example, consider Italy, consider Germany. It is beginning to be recognized by the thoughtful minds of the age that the conservation of racial values is the only hope for future civilization. It will be recalled that Hitler, in his speech on April 9 at Vienna. gave as the basis of his program to unite Austria with Germany, 'German blood ties.' The Germans appreciate the importance of race values. They understand that racial improvement is the greatest assets that any country can have

"It is to the scientific inventiveness of the German people that their great leaders look in these troublous times for means to preserve their political future. They know, as few other nations have yet realized, that the impoverishment of race values contributes more to the impairment and destruction of civilization than any other agency. Hence it comes about that, in every extremity with which they are faced, they strive to stir up the feeling of race consciousness and race

FITTING FRIEND

Herr Hitler's gratification at the utterance of such elevating words in the United States senate should be increased by the fact that the utterer is a member of the party in power, a statesman whose faculties are widely admired, a fellow justly celebrated under the simple title of "the Man." It was fitting, indeed, that this indorsement of the principles of Nazism should have come from the lips of the Hon. Theodore Gilman Bilbo, junior senator from Mississippi.

The Bilbo speech, which consumed most of last Tuesday afternoon, was an appropriate setting for its most important pronouncement. It was a plea for the use of part of the new pump-priming fund to transport up to 12,000,000 American Mrs. Vervelle was formerly Miss Charley Kurtsinger. Songwriter negroes to Africa, there to enjoy the Teddy Powell and other habitues peaceful plenty on another Liberia. Its Miss Grace Brouse who has of the late beat on Times Square. theme was ingenious, its manner, grand. been studying telegraphy for the As a matter of fact, Himber Senator Bilbo brings to his oratory all he at the local West- was telling us the other day, it the impressiveness of a side-show barker, all the rick intellect of an assistant Klea-

The senate chamber, to be sure, A. J. Young, C. W. Malloch and all instrumentalists. Himber was the shabby colorlessness natural to democ-Dr. C. A. Cotton have returned no exception, but the method he racies. Yet, if Herr Hitler had been in from Detroit where they attend- used to get a job was unique. Paul the gallery last Tuesday afternoon, he

vinced that he was listening to Goebbels. In case Ambassador-Kieckhoff-needs in formation in Bilbo to cable to his master, it may be well to supply some. Bilbo, Herr Hitler will feel at home to hear, is the apotheosis of the poor white politician. vate secretary to R. E. MacLean, ter. Himber, seeing potentiali- He has once been in jail, as Herr Hitler him up a rickety staircase to the loft Increasing weight of cars brought left last night for Chicago to apvictim of just such misapprehensions, as to his motives and purposes, as have made the world estimate of the Fuehrer so un-

justly low. Fortunately, the record shows that Corp. Willard representing the of-hand, incidentally, Himber Bilbo is a leader of the people of the American Expeditionary forces ad- never has learned how to hold a greatest ingenuity and highest statesmandressed an audience at the Delft baton properly or wave it aloft ship. Did he not once suggest that all Mississippi's roads be paved with bricks of Mississippi clay, thus winning the votes of all Mississippi's back country farmers, who expected their infertile acres to be transformed into profitable clay mines? Was not that scheme worthy of comparison with some promises made by the Fue-

hrer himself? Even the Bilbonian talent for invective recalls the Fuehrer. He once described a Mississippi penitentiary warden as "the offspring of a hyena and a mongrel, begotten in a graveyard at midnight, suckled by a sow and educated by a damned fool." A kinsman of the warden's caught up with him in a Mississippi day coach, and, after a long pursuit, succeeded in wounding him seriously on the brow.

Here again, Bilbo showed himself worthy of his position as the Fuehrer's friend. The wound was sedulously preserved for exhibition to the people, with the help, some unkind persons suspected, of occasional applications of water-color paint. It used to be displayed by Bilbo as proof that he had "suffered for the poor people of Mississippi," and in Bilbonian perorations it was compared (once more the authentic Hitler note) to the wounds inflicted by the crown of thorns."

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallock

ENOUGH CAN HAPPEN Enough can happen on this earth On which we dwell to make us fret Surely a deed has little worth That makes it even darker yet Let's leave unsaid the angry word, Let's leave undone the act unkind. Enough can happen to be heard, Enough be felt to fret the mind.

It needs not us to make it so, Enough of grief to grieve the rest Without some grief that we bestow. Not add another load to his, young Republicans platform For care is something no one needs-Enough can happen as it is.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Newberry To Honor

will be observed here on Monday the Sault and Newberry will sing under the auspices of the American a cantata by Mrs. Nisonen. Ad-Legion. A. L. Sayles, Luce county dress by Mrs. A. Haapanen. prosecutor, will deliver the address at the cemetery. The parade will 9:30, and headed by the Legion band, will march to the cemetery where the exercises will be held. All Legion members are requested to be on hand promptly to take part service. (These services will start in the march. The program is as follows:

Music-Legion band. Prayer-V. E. Lone, post chap- 2 p. m. Rev. E. Tuori will deliver

Reading, "In Flander's Fields"-Mrs. Fanny Brown. Address-A. L. Sayles. Decoration of graves.

Music-Legion band.

Children Selected For Big Bay Camp

Newberry, May 27-Dr. M. Cooperstock and Miss Elba Morse of pre-school clinic at the health unit. by attendance at some of the This clinic was for children of the counties Mackinac and Luce and was very successful. Candidates! for the Big Bay Health Camp and Tuesday, 7 p. m.-Junior choir alternates were selected following in examination of a large number of children. The camp will be opened on June 30 and will close August 20. Children are selected through the consideration of a number of things-the need of the child, Peninsula Methodist churches is the size of the family, cooperation being planned for Friday night, which may be expected of the fam- June 3, at the Newberry church. ly upon the return of the child to the home, possibilities of leadership in the camp, special abilities, and the general health of the child. Sick children cannot stand the lively out-door life of hiking, games, 7:30 p. m., Grand Marais. Wednesexercise, and the give-and-take of day, 7:30 p. m., Young People's the camp life, so they cannot be meeting at McMillan. Thursday,

four girls, were selected who are People's meeting at Germfask. believed to fill all of the requirements. They are Erma Sundstrum Billy James of Newberry; Mary Miller, Rexton; Gerald Carroll and Harvey Larivee, McMillan; Betty Shelsen of Newberry. Alternates selected to replace any of these which are found with the selection of these which are found with the selection. which are found unable to attend at the last minute, are Mary Joe Beaudin, Ulanda Kropp and Loran McDonald, the latter of Gould City. Miss Morse talked with the par-

ents of the candidates, explaining the work of the camp and getting acquainted with the children. Miss Morse is superintendent of the Northern Children's clinic and orcamp since its beginning several rears ago. Located on the shore of Lake Superior, on a farm which once was a rich man's hobby, the land was purchased last year so as to have a permanent home of the summer work of the Children's Fund of Michigan. Hundreds of of the sermon, "Come Ye to the children have been guests of the Waters of Salvation" (Isalah 55). Fund for the summer weeks, and The Ladies' Aid will meet on their social and health habits much ment of the church. improved. The little people are under constant supervision by a staff services. of frained workers, rise early, eat and play heartily, study and work some, and soak up lots of sunshine and fresh air. The camp membership has been reduced fifty this

NEWBERRY CHURCHES Messiah Lutheran

Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Saturday, May 28: the confirmation class will meet at 10 o'clock. Sunday, May 29: Sunday School at 9:30. Swedish service at 10:30.

Finnish Lutheran Lauri R. Ahlman, pastor The Finnish Lutheran church

will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with special services. May 28 to May 30. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend these Saturday, 7:30 p. m.: Greetings

from visiting pastors. Coffee will be served in the parlor of the Sunday, 10 a. m.: Service in Fin- salt shakers.

nish. The president of the Synod. Rev. A. Haapanen, D. D., will de-Army, Navy Heroes liver the sermon. Mrs. H. P. Laulinen of Rudyard will sing solos. Newberry, May 27-Memorial Day At 2 p. m. the church choirs of

The Rev. E. Tuori of Duluth will form at the community building at deliver the sermon. Music by the Dinner will be served in the hall of the church from 12 to 2 p. m.

7:30 p. m.: Service in English.

Monday at 10:30 a. m.: Finnish after the Memorial services at the cemetery.) Closing services will be held a

the sermon,

NEWBERRY LARGER PARISH.

Newberry Methodist J. E. Lewin, pastor 10 a, m .- Church School of Re

11 a. m.-Public worship preaching. Sermon topic:

7:30 p. m.—Evening sermon and song service. Sermon: "Memories and Monuments." This will be in observance of Memorial Day. The people of the community are

the Northern Children's clinic, Mar- invited; and we want strangers and quette, were in town on Thursday tourists who may be visiting in the to conduct the regular infant and district to know that they can help churches.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Senior Epworth League. rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Church membership class with the pastor. Senior choir rehearsal. A sub-district rally of young people of the east end of the Upper

McMillan Circult

Don Stubbe, pastor 10 a, m., McMillan; 11:30 a, m. Lakefield; 2:30 p. m., Germfask; 7:30 p. m., preaching service at Eight children, four boys and Marks. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young

> Tahquamenon Circuit Victor Lone, pastor Trout Lake, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:30 a. m.

Hulbert Sunday School at 10 a

Eckerman-Every Thursday, 7 p. m. Young People's meeting. Worship and preaching at 8 p. m.

Presbyterlan Ralph A. Garrison, minister

Sunday, May 29 S. C. Sleeper, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 clock. Memorial Day mon subject: "America Beautiful." Music appropriate for the day.

Trinity English Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Sunday School at 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. The topic

have returned home with many of June 1 at 2:30 p. m. in the base-Trinity church invites you to its

> All Saints Episcopal Preaching services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

> Fighter Is Now Legally Adamick

Detroit, May 27 (A)-The law stepped in today and gave Jimmy Adamick, the professional boxer. the legal right to be Jimmy Adamick. Probate Judge Joseph A. Mur-

phy approved a petition changing the young heavyweight's name the young heavyweight to Adamick, the from Adamcik to Adamick, the name he has used in 52 profes-

Historians refer to 1848 as the "year of revolutions" because of the numerous uprisings which occurred that year throughout Europe.

Mrs. Kate L. Halbrooks of Tulsa, Okla., has a collection of 350]

which will not be denied lest you pay for it in wealth

as well as health.

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Iodine, Sulphur, Coron, Magnesia, Silica, Aluminum, Lime,

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from your farm robs your soil of the salts and minerals it took

to grow these crops. The more you sell away from your farm

the hungrier your soil becomes for salts and minerals

which no bacterial, plant or organic life can exist without.

You may have returned the nitrogen, the phosphorous and the

potash which your crops took out of the soil. The latter can

never grow you good crops without you return to your soil the

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Cauliflower, 20 &	25c
Cucumbers,	. 5c
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A Proclamation

WHEREAS, Monday, the 30th day of May, has been set apart as a day on which to pay fitting tribute to the memory of those soldiers and sailors who gave their services to our country in the time of national need;

AND WHEREAS, it is proper to give expression to our gratitude for their services and to acknowledge our debt therefor, and to also pay tribute to our living veterans whose ranks are thinning with the passing of the

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The Fine Arts Bill

The evolution of the Pepper-Coffee bill which has been recommitted for revision to a subcommittee is interesting and important. This bill is called the Fine Arts act, and its



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people who will known that he loved her. be affected by it; and it has undergone great amendment. Nor has it yet reached a final form.

Several modifications are cheering. The preamble, or Declaration of Policy in the original bill, said, apropos the Federal Arts Projects. "During the entire history of the nation and up to the time of the creation of these projects, the had loved him. arts were the jealously guarded to privately incorporated museums, difficult to visit and to the completely inaccesible and private collections of wealthy patrons. Great music was played only by a few orchestras in the largest cities, at prices prohibitive to the average person etc . . . etc . . .

This, and most of the rest of the preamble, was a rang appeal to demagoguery and the most arrant nonsense. As far as music is concerned the people of the Unied States have access to more good and more great music than any other people on earth.

The American radio system furat almost any hour of the day, seven days a week, to anybody who has a radio-and that is an incredibly large proportion of the people-for no price whatsoever, in contrast to many countries

radios In almost any sizable city of the country there are symphony orchestras which give free concerts on certain days of the week.

The soul hungry for music in this country need not feed on food the fat of heart despise.

With very few exceptions our treasure houses of painting are the time, and this holds for pri-sidize public orchestras. vate as well as public collections.

people of low incomes. That is due European countries, the stage was Federal Theater Project came

The theater in America has remained in the realm of highly and not a writer's project. speculative business adventure, never properly organized, and al-

most a racket. The high price of a theater ticket is chiefly due to this factchance to lose his shirt, and therefore hopes to clean up big on successful plays-and to the reactionthe technical unions.

The new bill spare us a Marxist lecture. It also eliminates the proposal of its predecessor to confine the administration of projects to include the theater, music, literature, the graphic and plastic arts, and the dance, to panels selected by the trade unions in other words to turn the administration

the unions.

ior, which is a good place for would the plague. them.

The previous bill was killed with the assistance of many artists. Mr. Walter Damrosch got in-to the public eye, not because he went to Washington to testify his most talented people to inseagainst certain provisions of the bill, but because the Musicians' Union called him up on the carpet and threatened to read him out of it for testifying against the bill.

I am not sure that the fact that they threatened to do it was not the most telling testimony against the bill in its previous form. Since been a "profession," a "job" ex-Mr. Damrosch has probably done cept in these lamentable times more than any single man for mu- Walt Whitman earned his living sic in the United States, during as a government clerk, the late A. more than fifty years of activity, E. Housman as a Cambridge don; the union's stand certainy cast Archibald McLeish writes articles doubts upon the union's passion- for "Fortune," to earn his living,

ate interest in musical art. the bodily transference to the new and can become one again. Arthur to be changed. The framers of the winner of the Finnish prize for bill ought to make up their minds the best novel of the year was a whether they are providing for New York immigrant housemaid. the relief of the indigent or whe- Projects! For writers! ther they are contributing to the culture of the country. There is We'd better be careful or what no connection between the two we will get is a nice, widespread aims. The WPA artistic projects projec for propagandists, organdesigners, painters or scultptors Doktor Goebbels.

FLIGHT

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JACKIE DUNN-heroine; she ranted to fly.

BERYL MELROSE - wealthy idow; she wanted Roger. EVELYN LA FARGE-Jackie's

nother; she wanted a son-in-law. Yesterday: Convinced of Roger's love, Jackie returns to him while Beryl leaves for New York, the Federal Arts on a secret mission.

CHAPTER XXIII It seemed to Jackie, going back the WPA in the to Roger, that the cab would nevbeen heard from would never have known the truth any words, that Roger loved her.

about Roger, never would have

This last thought was so tre mendous that Jackie's heart beat faster than the spinning wheels. Beryl had said that it had been called out in his delirium, that quietly as she slipped out of the Jackie's name that Roger had his belief that Beryl was Jackie been merely acting then during hidden beneath the stiff starchtheir trial engagement. He had loved Jackie all the time, as she

The cab pulled up in front of the hospital. In her excitement not made available to the major- Jackie nearly forgot to pay the ity. Works of art were confined driver. She did forget her bag. so that the driver had to run up the steps with it after her. "You sure are in a hurry, la

dy!" he said. "You may want your baggage, you know. Jackie thanked him, accepting

than I have to being a locomotive engineer.

Anyone who can write a sentence, not necessarily a grammatically correct one, can call himnishes superb orchestral programs who can do finger smears with before he could answer her. water colors can call himself a painter.

This bill provides that the present lucky incumbents of jobs with der-current of eagerness that no federal relief projects are to be effort could suppress. blanketed into the new projects at which levy taxes on individual a minimum wage of \$30 a week, much in all my life," she went on. regardless!

As for the "writer's project"-I cannot, to save my life, see how such wild, impossible day-dreams a writer's project can even be imagined in terms that make sense. Putting on an act, make-believe. The state can foster the arts in I know now that nothing matters fields where the product can be collectively consumed. It can subsidize the decoration of public I came back to tell you. I'd like to buildings; it can subsidize state open to the public free some of theaters; it can organize and sub- that!"

The American theater is too writers, it is treading on extreme- been putting on an act." Roger concentrated (almost wholly in ly dangerous ground. Because the said. He would not look at her; New York) and too expensive for writer deals in ideas, to subsi- he had managed to suppress all dize the expression of ideas will eagerness now. "I suppose this is to many causes, and they are not almost certainly lead, in the long just another one, Jackie. In fact comprehended in the criticism run, to subdizing the expression I'm sure of it. You only think that, unlike the theater of some of the "right" ideas-if the proj- you love me-or at least you're ect ever gets out of the guidebook lonly saying it. Because you feel never publicly subsidized until the stage. (And guidebooks have sorry for me, because I crackednothing to do with writing. They up, because I'm not much good are compilations. A guidebook any more. ... project should be called a spade "Don't say

The writer is in complete possession of the means of produc- her. She would have liked to tion. If he is a writer, that is to have drawn his head down against say, if his work has any relation her breast, liked to have shut out that the producer has a good to literature, to art, then he en- that look of pain in his blue eyes, joys a natural monopoly. He has holding him close against her a market as free as can be imagined. There are 10,000 books ry for you. Why should I be? ary and monopolistic policies of published a year in this country. Soon you'll be just as you always the theater unions, particularly There are 13,000 newspapers and

nearly 6,000 magazines. All of them are looking, of course, for "names," but all of saying!" His voice was harsh. them, also, are looking for talent, I do not believe that there are any undiscovered major literary talents. I spend too much time now, into her eyes-a look that with publishers. If any one can discover me a major talent I think I can find him a publisher.

The writer needs paper, pencils, of the taxpayers' money over to a roof over his head and an adequate amount of food. If he is That was a terrible idea, a fear- really a writer, and has these priful and wonderful mechanism for mary needs supplied, than nothsetting up tax-supported rackets.- ing on earth can keep him from And, finally, this administra- writing. For writing is, to the tion was to be set up as another writer, a terrible whip and a form independent authority tied to of somewhat excruciating relief, nothing and responsible to nobdy. but he doesn't need a "project" The new bill puts the projects un- and if he really has anything to der the Department of the Inter-, say, he will shun a project as he Switzerland, patent finder and Out Our Way

> The late George Horace Lorimer of "The Saturday Evening Post" was one of the greatest de- on his first visit to this country. signers of writing projects that this country ever saw, and the even Mr. Lorimer lost many of

curity and self-expression. And if you should elevate "The New Masses" to the role of "The Saturday Evening Post " (by flat) there would be the same experience with writers.

Besides, since when has writing and poetry to earn fame, Thorn-The present bill provides for ton Wilder was a schoolmaster administration of all people on ar- Schnitzler, Alfred Doeblin, Somertistic projects set-up by the WPA. set Maugham, A. E. Cronin and As far as I can see, it thus makes lots of other famous writers were permanent jobs originally set up or are physicians. Joseph Conrad for purposes of relief. This ought was a ship's officer. The recent

the bag. Before she opened the hospital door, she set it down a moment. She opened her purse ROGER BRECKNER - hero; and took out Roger's flying pin. e wanted to test the stratosphere. With fingers that trembled she fastened it on the lapel over her heart. With head held high, cheeks flushed, golden fires dancing in her eyes, she hurried down the long silent corridor to the closed door at the far end.

As long as she lived Jackie knew she would never forget the light that sprang into Roger's eyes, that illuminated his whole face when that door opened and course of the er reach the hospital. Oh, what he saw that she had come back to hearings many if Beryl had not come after her,

"You missed your train!" Roger said. His tone was gay. He tried to be casual but his face still glowed.

The nurse murmured something then about an errand she would attend, closing the door room, proving that she had a feminine and an understanding heart ness of her crisp white uniform. "Yes, I missed it," Jackie said.

On purpose." "On purpose!"

"Of course." She crossed over o the bed, drew a chair up close eside it. She snatched off her hat, tossing it aside, so that once again the sunshine streaming in through the window made a brilliant halo of her golden hair. decided I didn't want to go, Roger, after all. I decided I was wrong-about everything. That's why I came back."

"What made you decide that?" Roger asked. His glance was searching, questioning.

Jackie's gaze did not waver before it. "Because I love you, Rogself a writer. Anybody who has er," she said simply, honestly. The ever walked on in a high school light that came into her eyes made performance of The Royal Family her very lovely. So lovely that can call himself an actor. Anyone Roger had to turn away a moment

"You . . . you don't mean that," he said. His tone still was gay and casual, except for an un-"I never meant anything so

"I've been an awful little fool, Roger. Pretending I didn't want anything to do with love, building of what I would do with my life. except love. I love you, Roger -and I'm not ashamed to say it. tell everyone-the whole world-

"But you just told me-only a But when it begins subsidizing short while ago-that you had

"Don't say that!" She got to her feet, bent over to silence him with a finger held against his lips. Oh, he was so dear-so near to heart. "It's not that. I'm not sorwere, we'll forget all about all this

your crack-up, the hospital." "You don't know what you're Pity is akin to love, you know. Hasn't Beryl told you-the truth about me?" He looked at her

would not let her glance away. (To Be Continued)

U. P. Briefs

SWISS VISITS PLANT Menominee-The magnitude of industrial plants in the United States and the friendliness of Americans are chief impressions gained by Anton Lorefiz, Zurich, furniture manufacturer, now in Menominee conferring with Lloyd Manufacturing company officials

Lorenz arrived in Menominee Tuesday morning and will leave tomorrow for Gardner, Mass., home of the Heywood-Wakefield company. He is in the United States to acquaint himself with American manufacturing methods, and has, by reason of U. S. patents owned by him, over which the Heywood - Wakefield company holds exclusive license, been associated with the H-W company

for two years."

UNIT CHANGE PROTESTED Iron Mountain-Organized in February of last year, after an exhaustive inquiry by members of the board of supervisors, and established after almost a year of negotiation between the county and the state department of health, the Dickinson county health unit is threatened with an abrupt end, according to developments here yesterday.

Members of the county health ommittee, meeting at the unit's offices lost night with a similar delegation from Iron countylikewise threatened-were unanimously indignant and, after the conference, filed messages of protest to Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state health commissioner.

are full of people who have no ized with the taxpayers money. Denmark has the most highly better claim to be actors, writers, and headed in to an American organized agricultural industry in

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse









By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

WILLE, I'VE BEEN DOWNTOWN TODAY, HELPING BABE AND HORAGE PICK OUT SOME FURNITURE! OH, ISN'T IT THRILLING YEAH







By Martin

Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

By Blosser







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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**-

SOCIETY



Honor Visitors Here for Church Golden Jubilee

A number of social activities for the former pastors of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, now observing its fiftieth anniversary and for their wives and other out of-town visitors, are included in the program of the anniversary observ-

A luncheon for the visitors was served by the Priscilla society of the church at the A. M. Arntzen cottage, Ford River road, Friday noon, and last evening following the services, a reception was held in their honor with members and friends of the congregation attend-

A group of women of the congregation are entertaining this noon at a luncheon at the Casper Olson cottage, with Mrs. A. M. Arntzen. Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. Victor Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Erickson and

Mrs. Olson, hostesses. The anniversary service this eve ning at 7:30 o'clock will be in the Norwegian language. Rev. O. C. Dahlager will speak on "Tjeneren som indbyder," and Rev. O. Refsdal on the subject, "Resultatet av ind-

-:- Social-Club -:-

Dinner Tonight

The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will serve a dinner this evening from five until eight o'clock. The public is invited.

"Gubb-fest" at Bark River

The men of the Swedish M. E. church at Bark River are making preparations to hold their annual "Gubb-fest" the evening of Decoration Day, May 30, beginning at eight o'clock, at the church. Every one is cordially invited to attend. A program will be given and refreshments will be served.

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Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
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Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
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1:30-High Mass.
9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction fo

owing the mass.

11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:00 a. m.
Friday, 7:30—Services in bonor of Our
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9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Sunday school.

12 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. James G. Ward, Rector.
On account of the absence of the rector
there will be no Holy Communion at

8, a. m.
Church school meets at 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon
on "Other Men's Labors and Our Duty," by
Robert McIntyre. The choir will sing an
anthem.

anthem.
Young People's Fellowship meets at 7:30 p. m.
All women of the parish who have not presented their united thank offering please make an effort to bring it to the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday, May 29. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

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11th St. and 1st Ave. So.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.
18:00 a. m.—Junior Bible class.
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish,
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
Board of Deacons meets at noon, immediately following second service.
TUESDAY: Boy Scouts meet, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Senior choir rehearnal
at 7:30 p. m. (sharp).
WEDNESDAY: Service in Chapel, 7:30 p. m. Swedish.

p. m., Swedish. THURSDAY: Junior choir rehearsal,

THURSDAY: Junior choir rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.

THURSDAY: The Luther League will meet at 8:00 p. m. The 1938 Confirmation class will be received into membership of the League at this time.

Friday: A public examination of the Confirmation class will be conducted at 7:50 p. m. in the church auditorium. All members, parents and friends of the confirmands are invited to attend.

NEXT SUNDAY: Confirmation feetivities, 10:00 s. m. Church Sunday school begins at 9:15 a. m. and the Chapel Sunday school at 9:00 s. m.

Note: Sunday, June 5, (weather permitting), a photograph of the congregation will be taken immediately following the Confirmation service. All members are urged to be present.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Cor. 1st Ave. So. and 15th St.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
9:15—Sunday School. Rev. K. Knutsen
will speak to the Sunday School.
10:09—English services. Sermon by
Rev. L. B. Sateren. Theme: "The House
of Living Stones". The Senior and Junior
choirs will sing.
3:00 p. m.—English services. The History of the Church will be read, by Mr.
Knut Sattem. Rev. O. Refadal will speak
on "Reminiscenses of the Early Days".
7:30—The closing service of the Jubilea.
All the visiting pastors will speak. The
Senior and Juniors choirs will sing.

Stonington
There will be services at the Trinity
Lutheran church, Stonington, Monday,
Memorial Day, at 11 o'clock. Pastors who
are attending the 50th anniversary of the
Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, Escanaba, and who are able to remain over
Monday, and Rev. L. R. Dund, will speak
at the service. The Ladies Aid will meet
at two o'clock on Monday.

SWEDISH MISSION 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. tev. William L. Hultman, Pastor nday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

There will be no other services in the church Sunday as Rev. Hultman is attending the baccalaureate service of the Seminary Class of North Park College, Chicago, of which he is a member.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer Service.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Every member is urged to attend.

On June 10th, a male quartet from North Park College, Chicago, will present a sacred concert in the church auditorium.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTH.

sis 28:17. 0 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—English divine services. wash the t Ladies' Aid meets June 8, at Mrs. Chas. Kositzke. Everyone is welcome.

You are cordially invited to worship soft cloth.

CHURCH SERVICES

CENTRAL METHODIST
1st Ave. So. at :13th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Clasing exercises of Confirmation Clas Communion Service—7:30 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Chorus meets—7:30

CORNELL METHODIST
Karl J. Hammar, Minister
Sunday School—1:30 p. m.
Wed., Thurs. and Friday service—8 p.m.
The Rev. Fred Strombers of Minneacolis, Minn. will preach. The public is
ordially invited.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Luts, Pastor.
Sunday after Ascension, May 29
Sunday School at 8:30 a. m.
Bible Class at 8:30 a. m.
Divine service in English at 9:30 a. m.
Worskin in German at 10:45 a. m. Divine service in English at 19.45 a.m. Worship in German at 10:45 a.m. Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by he Word of God. Rom. 10:17. Go to church every Sunday!

Thursday at 4:00 p. m.—Religious in

Thursday at 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of hunday School teachers. Friday at 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Saturdays from 9-11:00 a. m.—Catecheti-

FIRST METHODIST Sixth St. at Second Avc. D. E. Evans, Minister 9:30—Church School.

9:30—Church School.

19:30—Morning Worship.
Subject: Great Memorials. When Tennyson wrote an immortal poem of the soul and called it "In Memoriam" he said elequently what each of us has felt deeply. For there is something in our memory of those who have performed their act upon the stage of life and made their exit, that stirs us with a sense of solemn, respect stirs us with a sense of solemn respect and responsibility. Let us honor our dead by attending church Sunday. 6:30-Epworth League.

SALEM LUTHERAN Bark River
F. E. Peterson, Pastor
Sixth Sunday after Easter
'Awaiting the coming of the Hely Spirit'
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship—10:00 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Carl E. Berger, Minister
Church School, 9:30. The attendance
has been very good. Let's keep it up.
Morning Worship, 10:45. "Things to
Remember" is the subject of the Memorial Day sermon.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

BETHEL LUTHERAN (Stonington)
Sunday after Ascension, May 29.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Divine service.

Monday, 2:3 0p. m.-Ladies' Aid will neet at the church. meet at the church.

Tuesday, 9 a. m.—Opening session of
Bethel Vacation Bible school. Children
from 5 to 16 are invited.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The Luther League will
meet. Joe Peterson will be the host.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 15th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor.
2:45 a. m.—Sanday school.
3:00 p. m.—Young People's Rally. At this Rally a group of Young People from the Iron Mountain Baptist church, will give a musical program and Rev. John A. Larson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Norway, will deliver an address.
7:45 p. m.—Gospel service. The pastor will speak.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer and Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S.

9:20—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. Subject; "Four Facts Concerning Christ." Rev. Birger Swenson will speak.

THE GOSPEL ASSEMBLY The pastor announces that they have secured the Adventist church and announce the following services:

Sunday school—2 p. m. es that they have se

Prayer worship—3 p. m. Evangelistic—7:30 p. m. Mid-week services: Wednesday—7:30 p. m.
Friday—7:30 p. m.
The public are cordially invited to these services. Were formerly logated at 1321
First Ave. North.

St. Ignace Resident To Wed in Capital

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C .-- A St. Ig. nace youth is scheduled to be married in the Nation's capital soon, it was learned today. He is Albert O. O'Neil. He ap-

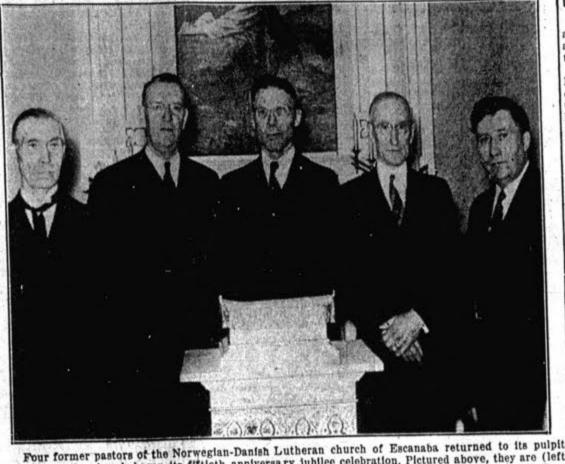
plied for a license to marry at the district court house. He gave his age as 21. His future wife is Miss Mary

News, Virginia. She gave her age or is, sponsoring a company union. as 21, according to the records. Just when they will be married could not be learned. However, the couple are required to wait three working days before they can be united in marriage. Hence, attache explained.

For cleaning tiles in the bathroom or kitchen use a soft cloth dipped in kerosene. Afterward, wash the tiles with warm water Classified Ads cost little but do s and then wipe them off with a

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Pastors Return to Local Pulpit for Jubilee



vesterday as the church began its fiftleth anniversary jubilee celebration. Pictured above, they are (left to right) Rev. Olav Refsdal, who served in 1893 and 1894; Rev. O. C. Dahlberg, 1912 to 1920; Rev. L. B. Sateren, 1920-1926; Rev. K. Knutsen, 1926-1937; and Rev. L. R. Lund, present pastor.

Forester Courts Are Represented At Convention

Three Escanaba Courts of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters were represented at the annual meeting of the Cloverland District Association, held Wednesday at Niagara, Wis., with St. Anthony's Court of that city, hostess organization.

Over two hundred members of the organization, representing eleven Courts of the district, attended the meeting.

The program of the day, during which Mrs. Margaret Lemmer of this city, acted as Vice Chief Ranger, included an afternoon business meeting and program, and a banquet which was served at the Kimlark Inn, with an interesting and entertaining program following it. The 1939 meeting of the asso-

ciation will be held late in May or in June, the date to be set later, in the Spalding-Powers community.

Escanaba members who attend-

St. Anne's Court-Mesdames nomas Violette, Sylvina Fillion, Marcel LaFleur, Delia Lefebyre, Delia LeDuc, Alphonsine Fillion, Louis Belanger, Helena Fillion and Alexina Meloche, Miss Cora Villemure, and Mrs. Belanger of Bark

St. Mary's Court - Mrs. Marraret Lemmer Mrs Margaret Scheriff, Mrs. Anna Bink and Miss Mary Bink.

Holy Family Court-Mrs. Robert McGinn, Mrs. James Anzalone, Mrs. Charles Molloy, Mrs. P. J. Garrity, and Mrs. Lloyd Garrett.

DENIES CHARGE

Iron River-G. M. Cannon, Steel and Tin workers, affiliate of Catherine O'Hara, of Newport the C.I.O., that the company was,

The union filed a petition with the Labor Relations board setting forth that the company has contributed 'morally and financially" to the Mine Workers' union, a unit embracing employes of the the earliest they can possibly be Hanna mines. A hearing will be married is Monday next, a court held June 2 in the Iron River city hall. The examiner was expected here tomorrow, but a postponement was ordered until June 2.

big. job.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Every year thousands of students are graduated from collegeand only a few of them have the slightest notion of how to go

> for a job. Fewer know that there is more to holding a job than being able to do the work.

Realizing this, the New York City branch of Association the University

Women this summer is trying

principal with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of Todhunter School, and attic. and acting president of the group ket" of what needs to be done.

'unpaid interneships" in adver- grant at the present time.

taste of working will have an opthe weak spots in her education. In addition to doing actual work in the fields for which they have prepared in college, these twenty graduates will meet together once a week to discuss their problems, and to hear talks by people important in the work which they are doing.

Since plans were announced for this new type of interneship, Mrs. Dickerman has heard from young people all over the country. Inquiries came from men as well as girls.

The interest shown in this one guidance in the first steps of earning a living.

If the plan proves to be beneficial it should be a stimulating and worthwhile project for clubs all over the country-men's clubs as well as women's.

THE GRIMMER PLACE

Marinette-Elmer Grimmer is an experiment- completing an addition to the rear of twenty girl "internes" into four the South Shore. The addition is Consequently, it's a good plan-to Ruth Millett the introduction of his beautiful summer home on fields of work in New York City. to be used as a heated double ga- serve at least one egg a day to Miss Farion Dickerman—co- rage in the winter time. The sec- children. They may be creamed. ond floor is a sort of extra room poached, baked, made into omelets

sponsoring the "internes"—has about 15 acres on the shore, beauhigh hopes for the success of the tifully treed with flowers, shrubsays "it is just a drop in the buc- For instance he has a tree, a scrub acts as a sort of lighthouse for avenue south, on Friday, May 27, oak, which a sign declares is ov-If these twenty 1938 graduates er 500 years old. Scattered

from eight colleges—Smith, Rad- throughout the spacious estate cliffe, Mt. Holyoke, Wheaton, are apple, cherry and plum trees, Vassar, Oberlin, Sarah Lawrence, which of course are looking their and Sweet Briar—find that their best and smelling their most fratising, publishing, museum and the estate is an old wind mill, use personnel work fit them for hold- of which has been discarded for ing down real jobs, the plan will some time, but it has been repaintbe tried more extensively next ed red, white and blue and is quite

an ornament. The house has a Miss Dickerman hopes that a beautiful living room, spacious Michigan manager for the M. A. number of College juniors will be porch and electric heated dining Hanna company, last night em- included in next year's crop of in- room with complete water system. phatically denied charges by the ternes-because a girl with one The grounds are electric lighted Amalgamated Association of Iron, more year in college after her and one large illuminator orna-

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher and Ruth and Fred, left Friday afternoon on a holiday motor trip to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mc-Intyre will have as their guests have returned to Escanaba followtyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. from Chicago. Miss Mary Martineau, 1124

Stephenson avenue, is leaving today with friends to visit in Milwaukee over the holidays. Robert C. Pryal, secretary

underwent an operation at the yesterday morning. No word concerning his condition was re-Mrs. Alex Rodger returned Fri-

day from Houghton where she attended the upper peninsula district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society, of the Methodist Episcopal church, as delegate of the organization of the Escanaba church. Myrtle and Margaret LeMire are

arriving today from Chicago to spend the week-end holidays with Thomas R. Richards has returned

from Green Bay where he recently submitted to a goitre operation at Bellin Memorial hospital. Mrs. A. T. Nadeau has arrived

from Marinette to attend the funer al service for her brother, Richard B. Stack, which are to be held this portunity to go back and patch up morning at nine o'clock at St. Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Poltevcque of Chicago are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Poltevcque's mother, Mrs. Anna Jones, 325 South 16th street. Mrs. Poltevcque is the former Hazel Markham of this city.

are visiting with Mrs. Seidl's son and Miss Mabel Bowers in attend-Diestelhorst of Luxemburg, Wis., and daughter-in-law. Mr. and and ance. Mrs. Peter Seidl, of Whitney, Mich. Mrs. D. E. Evans, Mrs. James

Ferguson, Miss Elaine Ferguson. Miss Mabel Bowers and Mrs. Otto session. Paeske returned Friday morning small project indicates the crying from the Copper Country. They need of young people for practical attended the upper peninsula district meeting of the Woman's Home the two-day meeting, and Miss Fer-Missionary society of the Methodist guson, who gave the response for Episcopal church and later took a the Queen Esther Circles at the motor tour through that part of the banquet, peninsula, enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Porcupine Mountains, the Brockway Mountain drive, Copper Harbor, Eagle Har-

> Eggs contain minerals, tissuebuilding substances and vitamins. or mixed with creamed foods. They Gladstone

bor, and other points of interest.

Smiths Return from Extensive Vacation Tour

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith over the week end, Mrs. McIn- lug a three months' motor tour and winter vacation visit in the south-Krimel, who are arriving today western states, Mexico and California,

Leaving Escanaba, they attended the famous Mardi Gras in New Orleans and then drove into Old Mexico where they spent about of three weeks. Returning across the the Upper Peninsula State Fair, border they toured through Texas, spending several days on one Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., the large ranches in the state, and then continued to the Pacific coast. their itinerary including the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Death Valley and other points of national scenic interest.

They arrived in California, after spending forty-nine days on the southwestern tour, and spent a month in Hollywood. Their return trip was made by

way of the Lincoln Highway. through Salt Lake City, Cheyenne and into Wisconsin at Dubuque. They were fortunate in enjoying their mother, Mrs. William A. Le-lideal weather conditions throughout the trip, during which they traveled over 12,000 miles.

Home Missionary Leaders Attend Annual Meeting

The Methodist Episcopal Woman's Home Mission society annual upper peninsula district meeting was held at Houghton Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Alex Rodger, delegate of the society of the First M. E. church of this city, Miss Elaine Ferguson, Queen Esther Cir-Mrs. John P. Seidl and Mrs. Ted cle_delegate, Mrs. D. E. Evans, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Otto Paeske

Mrs. Rodger was re-elected recording secretary of the district association at the annual business

Also taking part in the program were Mrs. Evans who gave the response at the opening session of

The Queen Esther Circle of this city was awarded the upper peninsula banner for achievement during the year, one of the honor awards, conferred during the banquet program.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Royer, of Mr. Grimmer's place consists of also may be made into custards or daughter, born Friday, May 27, at

St. Francis hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and ments the front of the house and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 Third

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Salvia and others that will blossom all summer.

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WEEKLY PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 29-31 - Feature No. 1 -George Brent in 'Gold Is Where You Find It' - Feature No. 2 -Joe E. Brown in

"WIDE OPEN FACES"

Wed., Thurs., June 1-2 - Hit No. 1 -Walter Connolly in "PENITENTIARY" - Hit No. 2 -Leslie Howard-Bette Davis in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

Fri., Sat., June 3-4 - Feature No. 1 -Jack Holt in "Outlaws of the Orient" - Feature No. 2 -Edward Everett Norton in "WILD MONEY"

- Serial -

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subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key

number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and

check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

about looking

Hold Everything!



"Have you been waited on, Madam?"

Commencement And. 4-H Achievement

Fairport, Mich. - Commencement exercises for 8th grade graduates and 4-H achievement exercises were held last Friday evening at the Fairport hall.

J. F. Hart of Escanaba gave a very inspiring address to the Diplomas were presented to the

following graduates by C. P. Titus, county school commissioner: Evon Smith, Rosanna Thill, Eunice Zehren, Donald Zehren, William Thill, Glen Thill, Faye Ged-Winefred Killoran, and Teless Rochefort.

4-H certificates and pins were presented by Miss Isabelle Bourgeois to the following girls of the Sewing club: Bernice Kinnie Catherine Kinnie, Luvicy Dalgord, Joyce Smith, Evon Smith, Eunice Zehren, Rosanna Thill, Theodora Swanson, Pauline Collins, Theresa Collins, Diana Groll, and Janice Groll.

The following boys were pre-

handicraft went to Donald Zehren, must turn to landscaping to pro William Thill, Lyle Thill, Oliver test these highways."

This Man, Joe Murray

was a pretty regular guy up against a pretty irregular world. He liked new

places, new jobs, new girls. He had

what it takes to get a job and to get a girl. He fell in love—hard—once. He

got married-once-not to the same

girl. Follow his rousing story in the

new serial, "This Man, Joe Murray."

Chosen From 1300 Prize Contest Novels

Beginning June 1 in

THE DAILY PRESS

Donald Zehren and Buddy Toles ated in green and white crepe Held At Fairport sewing and hadicraft exhibits. on display.

Musical numbers were given by pupils of the Fairbanks township the city. Further information schools.

VOGEL GIVES TALK

become the greatest upper peninsula industry," said A. R. Vogel, of Escanaba, upper peninsula forester of the state highway department, on a talk which he gave at the meeting of the Marquette Garden club held Tuesday night in the assembly room of the Peter White public library. "The combined earnings of eating establishments, gas stations, resorts, hotels and other public agencies, while small when measured as individual units, would dwarf our earnings from other bus

"To continue and increase the intelligent foresight. If we destroy son Ernest of Chicago arrived yesthe features that attract vacation- terday to spend the week-end their director, Wayne Martin.

Members of the band follow: lists, we also destroy tourist inter-Mr. E. W. Granskog: Donald Zeh- est. Stump lands, unattractive Gus Larson. ren, William Thill, Gregory Zeh- wastes and shorelines covered with Eugene Swanson, Oliver shacks will not attract people Swanson, Virgil Thill, Lyle Thill, though we provide concrete roads 9 3-4 pounds born May 27 at the Buddy Toles, and Lyle Killoran. for every foot of travel. When new Pauline Collins was the honor scenic roads are built, destructive member in sewing. Honors in factors follow in their wake. We

Swanson, and Buddy Toles. were also county honor members. The hall was beautifully decortrimmed with blossoms. Of great interest to many were the large Over 100 handicraft articles were

be held in the various schools of may be obtained by calling the

Marquette-"Tourist travel has

CITY BRIEFS Julius Peterson of Northville, Mich., stopped in Manistique to spend a day with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Nystrom. He is enroute to Escanaba to attend the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church of that city. He is one of the three left of the committee that founded the church 50 years ago. Mr. Peterson is a former resident of Manistique.

revenue from this source requires Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and here at the

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

For Children Of

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER

Director, Local Health Unit.

in the very near future, plans

must be made for the prepara-

tion of youngsters that are being

entered into school next fall, for

the first time. Although up to

the present, the child may have

been free from attacks of com-

municable disease, that freedom

will no longer be as possible due

to the contact with so many more

It is the duty of every parent

to take advantage of every pos-

sible means available to prevent

disease. At the same time all de-

fects that may tend to hinder the

advancement of the child in

school should be corrected before

the child begins school. With

these thoughts in mind the local

Parent-Teachers organizations in

Schoolcraft Health Department

are sponsoring saveral pre-school

and infant clinics in Manistique

At these clinics all children

will be given a thorough physical

examination and the parents in-

advised to take the child to their

family physician for the correc-

tion of the defect. At the same

time, the child will be vaccinated

against smallpox and immunized

against diphtheria if the parent

so wishes. All those desiring to

be tuberculin tested will also be

able to have this done. All par-

ents are urged to bring their

children to the clinics which will

clinic will be held at Lincoln

school, Thursday, June 2, 1938.

Health Department.

The first

c-operation with the Alger-

children.

in June.

With the closing of the schools

Clinics Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson are the parents of a son weighing Mary Boyd Maternity Home, 529

Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. John Girvin are expected to return this morning from Milwaukee where they spent

the past several days. Dr. E. J. Brenner left yesterday for Croswell where he will join Mrs. Brenner who has been visiting with her family. Mrs. Brenner will return to Manistique with

Charles Niggeman is leaving today for his home in Beaverton, where he will spend the week-end. Mrs. Eli Voisine is expected to return today from Detroit where she attended the funeral of her ter Osterhout, Lauritz Hough, brother-in-law, Oscar Freckelton. Conrad Jahn and Mrs. Murilla Donaldson arrived Friday morn-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahn; Walnut street. Mrs. J. J. Herbert returned on Thursday evening from Detroit where she has been visiting for

ing from Milwaukee to spend the

week-end here with Mr. Jahn's

the past month. Miss Edyth Brown and Miss Henrietta Skawn of Milwaukee are spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barton and son of Flint are visiting here with Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Welch, Chippewa

Tebo Funeral Will Be Held on Sunday

Funeral services for Louis Tebo, jr., 28, who was drowned last Sunday in Indian Lake, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo. sr., 211 Arbutus avenue. DeLloyd Huenink will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

The body, which was recovered from Indian Lake Thursday afternoon, was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home and was removed to the Tebo dence yesterday afternoon.

Local Post Office Will Close Monday

The Manistique post office will be closed Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. The lobby will be open from 9 to 1 o'clock but there will be no window service. There will also be no city or rural delivery.

Thirty-two students at the University of Nebraska are working their way through school by scraping bones of prehistoric animals for the university museum.

The American Automobile association's tentative ugures on traf-fic accidents in 1937 indicate the year set an all-time high with 39,-243 deaths and 1,374,000 injuries.

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MANISTIQUE

ROBBERS ENTER SOCIAL

Pre-School Age Entrance Is Gained by Forcing Window on Second Story

PEOPLES STORE

Burglars broke into the Peoples Store building here during the night Thursday, by gaining entrance through a scond story window, escaped with some wearing apparel, at least part of which was recovered, and \$4.93 in cash. Bars which were on the out-

side of the windows were sprung apart to permit the burglar, or burglars, to enter after a window lock was sprung open, probably with a pick axe which was found near the building. It is believed the robber used a ladder to gain access to the second story window, although it would not be impossible to climb to the second story window by using the lower window bars for steps.

The cash which was missing was taken from a drawer in the office. All other cash had either been banked, or locked in the

Clothing which had been moved included some women's dresses six pairs of women's hose, a women's travelling bag; six men's jacformed of any defects found and kets and a Gladstone bag. The dresses and women's hose, however, were found in the travelling bag thrown between two buildings on Oak street, and the men's jackets were found in the Gladstone bag within the store.

Apparently the burglars had betravelling bag containing the Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Jones, dresses and women's hosiery. Why the-burglar wrapped six jackets in the Gladstone bag and failed to take it with him when he left is another problem which officials are wondering about.

Either in entering or leaving the building, the burglar knocked a telephone receiver off its base. The telephone operator on duty reported that the light signal, which remained on all night, flashed at the exchange between 11 p. m. and midnight.

Law enforcement officials are conducting an examination in the

High School Band Going to Marquette

The Manistique high school band will go to Marquette today o participate in the upper peninsula music festival. The band members will be accompanied by

Flute-Melford Christensen. Piccolo-Marilyn Sundell. Oboe-Elsie Hansen.

Bass Clarinet-Evelyn Oberg. Clarinets-Leo Curran, Edwin Sundell, Dorothy Curran, Franklin Creeden, Dorothy Duchene, Jane Cayia, Norma Carstensen, Rodney Lindroth, June Schatz-

Soprano Saxophone-Roy Pe-Alto Saxophone-Donald South ard. Kenton Billings, Peter

Gorsche. Saxophones - Agatha Tenor Frankovich, Paul Backwell.

Baritone Saxophones - Ronald Cousineau. Cornets-William Roberts, Du-

ane Parker, John Gorsche, Wal-Odette Murphy, Edwin DeMars. Alto Horns - Bruce Smith, Loretta Cooper, Helen Olson Gladys DeMars.

Trombones - Peggy Miller David Shinar, Kenneth Bunker, David Nessman. Basses - Robert Dean, Martin Goudreau, Truman Besner, Her-

bert Martin. Snare Drum - Loretta Multhaupt. Cymbals-Olive Casey.

Drum Major-Marcella Point-

The officers of the high school band are: President, Truman Besner; vice president. Donald Southard; secretary, Edwin Sundell; treasurer, Norma Carsten-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Golf Club-Blind bogeys and low put tournaments will be held at the Indian Lake golf course over the week-end. Mother's Club-The Mother'

club of Calvary Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. McMillan. 119 Cedar street, next to the Light store Tuesday, May 31, at 2:30. All members are urged to

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale this afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock at the Light store.

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Cardinals Oppose Cooks Here Sunday

The Manistique Cardinals will neet the hard hitting Cooks team Sunday afternoon at the fairgrounds at 2:30 o'clock. Manager N. Brown promises plenty of ac-tion with his newly organized

Sunday's lineup: Morrison, 2nd; W. Jordan, cf; Kornich, c; Chartier, rf; Rhodes, ss; Rsomovsky, 1st; P. Jordan, lf; Hoholick, 3rd; Lesica, Kiefer and Brown, pitch

Legion Auxiliary Party Members of the American Legion Auxiliary held a picnic on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson, Cooks. Bridge was played during the

afternoon with high honors going to Mrs. Ernest Smith and low to Mrs. Henry Powers.

Pot luck lunch was served. For Miss Linderoth Miss Bertha Linderoth was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower arranged by Mrs. Arthur Graham and given at her home on

Hiawatha Road Thursday eve-

Five hundred and bunco were played during the evening. High score in five hundred was awarded to Mrs. Mauritz Nelson, low to Mrs. Vern Linderoth and second low to Miss Betty Richardson. In this number, 60 are residents of bunco, Mrs. William Nelson won Manistique. The state highway project is expected to be complethigh and Mrs. Carl Yoder, low. At the close of the evening a transported to the project from dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Graham.

WPA, but transportation allow-Miss Linderoth who will be ome the bride of John Vaughan n June received many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends. Mrs. Clyde Barton of Flint was an out of town guest.

Miss Ingrid Stoor And Kenneth Jones Wed Here Friday

At a ceremony performed Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Alban's rectory, Miss Ingrid A. Stoor, daughter of Mrs. Mary come frightened after leaving the Stoor, 731 Oak street, became the store and had disposed of the bride of Kenneth Jones, son of East Elk street.

Rev. Constant W. Southworth performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Stoor and Burton Jones served his brother as best man.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a navy crepe jacket dress, with white trim and matching navy accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Miss Edith Stoor wore brown crepe with matching accessories and a similar corsage. A 6 o'clock wedding dinner was served at the Stoor home for members of the bridal party and 18 guests. Spring flowers and a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom

formed the table decorations. Following the dinner the young couple left on a wedding trip to the Copper Country. For going away the bride wore a brown en-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones both attended Manistique high school. The another month: keeper in the Manistique Pioneer- for the old county road project Tribune office for three years and and in addition, the county road Mr. Jones is employed at Henry Jahn's. They will reside at 643 Michigan avenue.

Rushford Funeral To Be Held Monday lem is scute there and it is de-

Funeral services for Ben Rushford will be conducted Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. large number of men from the Francis de Sales schurch, Rev. Fr. city of Manistique to those proj-Schevers officiating.

Besides his widow, he is sur-The city's WPA project providrived by two children, William, ing for the connection of all dead 17, and Shirley May, 16 months ends of water mains in the comold. Three sisters and two bromunity also has been an effective thers also survive. They are Mrs. reservoir for local WPA workers. Frank LaRose, Milwaukee; Mrs. but this project is now employing Fred Terrian, Manistique; Mrs. more men that the original plans Gagnon, Manistique; William called for. To assign a number Rushford. Rushford, and John of additional workers to this proj Gould City. ect would not only be economical

The body was prepared for burial at Kefauver and Jackson's undertaking establishment.

Schoolcraft County WPA Fund Allotted

Lansing, May 27. (A)—Federal funds totalling \$351,131 were allocated today for Works plication providing for new side-Progress administration projects this will absorb some of the WPA in Michigan. The allocations in-

Houghton county-\$2,114 partial allotment to improve John for final approval of a WPA proj-

Duncan, Charles Briggs and M. M. Morrison schools in Calumet Ironwood-\$3,560 to improve new section of Riverside ceme-

Schoolcraft county - \$6,850

partial allotment to construct grade and high school building with combined auditorium and gymnasium.

Cedar Theatre LAST TIMES TODAY "Sudden

Buck Jones and Evelyn Brent CHAPTER 15 "The Mysterious Pilot"

News and Selected Shorts SUNDAY AND MONDAY **Double Feature**

"I Was A Spy" "When G-Men Step In"

Mat. Today 1 & 3 Eve. 7 & 9 Sun. 1 & 3:30 Eve. 7 & 9:30

CHURCH SERVICES

PHONE 155

HACKENBRACH BLDG.

WPA REQUIRED

Acute Situation Develop-

ing in Schoolcraft

County

Unless more applications for

WPA projects are filed shortly

numerous WPA workers of Mani

stique are going to be without

jobs before long. Con Becker

WPA area engineer of St. Ignace

reported yesterday. At present

about 450 persons are now em-

Ninety men are now employed

ed within 60 days. The men are

About 80 persons, certified by

the National Reemployment Of-

fice here, are now working on the

city's PWA municipal improve-

ment program, which includes

will be completed at the end of

to be found for these men, or they

will be added to the direct relief

Police Post Finished

ly completed in Schoolcraft coun-

ty-the Thompson fish hatchery

project and the construction of

the state police post in Mani-

stique. Eighteen men were em

ployed in each of these projects,

and the entire 36 were trans-

ferred to the county road commis-

sion's project, which provides for

road improvements throughout

the county. At the beginning of

the new pay period which starts

May 31, a total of about 110 men

will be employed on the county

In addition to these transfers, a

crew of 18 men were assigned to

the county road project from the

commission has made application

proval is expected shortly. The

county road projects provide an

effective reservoir for WPA work

ers, but the transportation prob

sired to absorb WPX workers re-

siding nearest the various road

jobs, rather than to transport a

y unsound, but it would quickly

deplete the job and make the sit-

A new project has already been

submitted for the Thompson fish

hatchery, which, if approved, will

provide work for from 20 to 25

The city also has a project ap-

walk construction in the city, and

men, but not a sufficient number

About six weeks are required

ect after the project application

men for a six month period.

uation still more acute.

to solve the problem.

for a new project, for which ap

road project.

Two WPA projects were recent-

forced to remain-idle.

county.

MORE JOBS FOR

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.

9:30—Church school. Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Special music.

3:00—Young People's Rally at Calvary Baptist church, Escanaba.

7:30—Evangelistic service. Special music by the choir.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, followed by church business meeting.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Young People's business meeting at Eph. Bralins.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.
Sunday, May 29.
10:00—Morning worship. Preaching
he pastor. Edward Wilde will sing.
11:15—Sunday school.
Tuesday, 7:30—Epwroth League,
Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid meets
he church.

PRESBYTERIAN
D. Huenink, Pastor.
Sunday, May 29.
10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, superintendent. Children's Day June 12. Regular attendance will help in preparation.
11:00—Morning worship. Memorial Day

ployed by the WPA in Scholcraft Tuesday, 7 p. m,-Young People's meet on the state highway project, All are cordially invited to worship with grading new route for US-2 between Blaney and Gulliver, and of

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector. Sunday after Ascension, May 29, 00—Sunday school. 11:00-Morning prayer and sermon

FREE METHODIST Manistique at the expense of The quarterly meeting will be held at the church from May 27-29. Rev. E. W. Price, the district elder, will be present and take charge of the services. There will be preaching Friday and Saturday eve-nings and Sunday and Saturday eveances are virtually depleted. A requisition for additional funds nings and Sunday services will be as folfor this purpose has been made,

and if it is allowed, it will permit lows:

a continuance of this policy until 10 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Preaching, followed by Sacriment of the Lord's Supper.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. E.

Price. All are cordially invited to attention of the cord to seem to the course of the services.

FIRST BAPTIST
George Benj. King, Pastor.
Memorial Day, Sunday, May 29.
00—Morning worship. Sermon:

10:100-Morning worship.

11:15—Church school. Classes for all.
6:00-Junior B. Y. P. U.
7:30-Evening worship. Sermon: "Living for My Country."
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Young Peonew pavement, etc. This contract June, and employment will have le's society.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid so

> Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Teaching Concerning Salvation." ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Corner Walnut and Range Sta.
> Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor.
> Sunday, May 29.
> 9:40—Chimes from the church tower.
> 10:00—Morning worship. Everyone welcome to attend our services.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN

(Germfask)

Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor.

Sunday, May 29.

2:30 p. m.—Divine service.

The Sunday school meets immediately after the church service. We extend an invitation to everyone to worship with us. CONGREGATIONAL

Memorial Day service Sunday at 2 p. m Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker, A hearty welcome awaits all members friends, and especially Young People

ers.

Ten men are employed at the county airport, but this project is expected to be completed within another month:

A total of \$23,068 still remains for the old county read.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday, May 29.
Rev. C. E. Morrison, Missionary.
Memorial service at Hiawatha at 10:30 m. and Wood's chapel at 3 p. m. Stereopticon slides at Gould City Everyone welcome.

Side Strips Laid On Cedar, 200 Block

The 11-foot side strips to complete the 42-foot pavement on Cedar street were laid on both sides of the 200 block of Cedar street yesterday by the paving crew employed by the contractor, Wilmer Pierson. It was decided to take a block at a time and complete the paving of both strips so that this portion of the pavement route may be opened to traffic

Dance Tonight BABE'S

> Sunday Evening Music by

The Music Makers

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE HOWDY, SIRI



WE pause to pay tribute to all those who so pobly fought that this nation might endure. May the future be one of continued peace, prosperity and

EAT MILK-MAID BREAD

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"Manistique's Favorite"

GYM EXHIBIT PLANNED HERE

Demonstrations Will Be Presented Thursday

and Friday

The annual gymnasium demon strration program, summarizing the gymnasium activities of th Manistique senior and junior high schools for the past year, will b held at the school gymnasiun Thursday and Friday, June and 3.

Approximately 400 students will participate in the demonstration and the public is invited to attend. Parents of the participant will receive complimentary tickets. A small admission will b charged others.

Classes instructed by Mr. Jehle Mr. Wassberg and Miss Evelyn Schuster, gymnasium teachers, will be exhibited at the two-day demonstration. The program follows:

1. Relays (7th grade boys). 2. National Dances (7th and 8th grade girls). 3. Storm the Fort (8th grade boys). 4. Gymnastic Marching (high

school boys, 6th period class). 5. Calisthentics (high school girls). P. Parallel Bars (advanced apparatus class).

7. University High Clog (8th grade girls). 8. Horizontal Bars (advanced

apparatus class). 9. Handsome Henry, Rainbow Schottische, Star Mazurka, high school girls. 10. Marching and Calisthentics

(high school boys, first period). 11. Circle Calisthentics (high school girls). 12. Tumbling (advanced appartus class)

13. Marching Formations (high chool girls). Slough Competing

At Lansing Today Norman Slough, crack Manisique high school quarter miler, accompanied by Coach Bill Cook, left yesterday for East Lansing where Slough will compete in the state high school track and field contest. He will be entered in the 440-yard dash, the event in which

last week in the fast time of 53.6 seconds. Want Ads will get you results.

he copped first place at Houghton

Dance Tonight

Parker's Hotel

Music By The Swing Kings

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most complete line of outstanding values we have ever been able to offer. We list here

Complete Line of Beautiful "FIESTA" Kitchen Kraft

Ware-Now on display! Ask to see the New Kitch-iti-ki-pi Folder. 18 Pictures Several new up-to-date plo 4-MM Cleaner with a large 10in. Rose Glass Bowl, all for _____ Slick and Spic & Span paint and wall cleaner, large pkg. _. Extra Special - Moth Proof

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BRIEFLY TOLD

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



This is father. You know the type-lovable old character."

-:- Munising News -:-

Confirmation Held For Class Of 125 ed.

Munising, May 27-A class of 125 candidates, one of the largest ing with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ver to be confirmed at the Sacred Heart church here was confirmed on Thursday evening with the fost Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie officiating. Bishop Plagens, on his official anual visit to the Sacred Heart hurch, officiated at the exercises. Other visiting priests who were here for the exercises were: Very Rev. Thomas Kennedy, of Escanaba; Fr. Scheringer of Rapid River; Fr. Martin Melican, Marquette; and Fr. A. C. Pellissier of Anse, The Rev. Joseph Doucette Nadeau preached the sermon. he church and Rev. Edward Lule-

vitz is assistant pastor. Bishop Plagens was assisted in he ceremonies by Rt. Rev. H. A. Sucholtz, pastor of St. Peter's cathedral, Marquette, and Rev. Joseph Zyrd, chancellor.

Lila Maki Funeral

Munising, May 27 - Funeral The choir will meet at 8:30. services for Lila Maki, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maki, of Forest Lake, who drown- Prout, pastor. Church school at ed in the storage basin of the For- 10 o'clock. Vernon Floria, superest Lake dam on Thursday, will intendent, Morning worship at 11 be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Subject of the sermon will o'clock from the family home at be "America Does Remember." Forest Lake. Burist will be in the The choir will furnish special mu-

the basin when she jumped from a ice will be held at 7:30 o'clock. boat which had gone adrift. The The sermon topic will be "Faith, girl, playing with a companion, Hope, Love." The choir will be Sophie Laurich, daughter of Mr. present to furnish special music. and Mrs. John Laurich, had been At the June 5 Sunday morning playing on the shore. She stepped service, Cardwell and Cadman into a boat which was tied to a Prout, the two sons of Rev. W. G. post. The staple holding the boat Prout, will conduct the service. rope suddenly came loose and the tried to throw a stick out to aid Mothe, pastor. Rev. Edward Luleher. Miss Maki jumped from the boat in an attempt to get to shore but sank. Frank Melc of Forest Lake was attracted to the spot by the Laurich girl's cries and dove three times in an effort to locate the body. Three quarters of an hour later George Maki of Forest Lake located the body by dragging the bottom with a traphook. Efforts to administer artificial respiration failed. The body was removed to the Bowerman funeral home to be prepared for burial.

Raft Of Pulpwood

Munising, May 27-The largest raft of pulpwood to be brought here, 10,000 cords, arrived last night towed by the tug Butterfield of Ashland, Wis. The raft left Nipigon Straits, Canada, on Monday, May 16.

Progress of the raft was slowed when they hit heavy weather near Stanard Rock. The raft weighed a total of 20,000 tons, and was towed by one of the largest tugs on the lakes. The Butterfield is 150 feet long and its tonnage is 429 gross tons. Captain Thomas Mackie is captain of the boat and Captain Hartell is in charge of the rafting operation. Eighteen field and three on the auxiliary 4:05 p. m., WJZ-NBC at 4:15 and tender which also made the trip. The pulpwood will be used by the Munising Paper company in the manufacture of paper. Two other smaller rafts are expected here the suburban handicap with air time on WABC-CBS set for 2:15

MUNISING BRIEFS C. W. Cheverette, Joseph and Edward Charron, and M. J. Mil-

Kenneth Davey will spend the Memorial Day week-end at his home in Houghton.

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeno and Tiegan of Minnesota. daughters, Marie and Cecilia, vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. John Boo- America 35th anniversary is to en here on Thursday.

Mrs. Helmer Eckdahl and Miss program at 12 noon with talks, gren here on Thursday.

Mary Lee Bunker returned recent-

Ellen LaBlanc of Hubbell has returned to her home after visit-Burke.

ly from Cadillac where they visit-

William Morrison, accompanied by Miss Norma Whitbeck, left Friday for Manistique where he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maki, Foster's addition, are the parents of a son, Dennis Ronald, born on May 18 in the Munising hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Maciejewski Luecke of Escanaba, to secure adwill be the guests of honor at a dance given in honor of their silver wedding anniversary this evening at the Club Majestic, Van Meer Corners, by their daughters, Genevieve and Fernandeze Macie-

MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran: Rev. Herbert

Bjorkquist, pastor, Sunday school

at 9:30 o'clock. Song service at 8
o'clock Sunday evening. The
church board will meet on Monday
evening at 8 o'clock. The confirmation class will meet on Tues
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.

Sunday, May 29.

10:00—Morning worship. The pastor will
give a Memorial Sunday sermon and the
resources are vital to the prosperity of the state.

Lucke finds it will cost \$792,000 each year to adequately protect all state and privately owned
forest fires in Michigan burning
forest land in the state. Only

Over 17.467 acers. la Maki Funeral

evening at 8 o'clock. The confirmation class will meet on Tuesman and privately owned forest lives in Michigan burning isented to Paul Cargo by the president of the district council.

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From the national viewpoint, it will be classes for everyone.

St. PAUL'S EV. LITTURE EV. LITTUR o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal: 'Rev. W sic. The Intermediate League will Slapneck cemetery.

Slapneck cemetery.

The 11-year-old girl drowned in meet at 2 o'clock. Evening serv-

Sacred Heart: Rev. O. J. La witz, assistant. Sunday Masses will be held at 8, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. Confessions will be on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.

Fundamental Baptist: Rev. Ralph Hill, preacher. Van Meer school. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. Preaching service in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject will be "Judas, Which Was Guide to Them That Took Jesus." Midweek prayer meeting will be held at the Mervin Coffman house on Wednesday evening. Thayer location, Gospel service Sunday after-Arrives At Docks noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Lewis 19 Right, home.

Radio Around The Clock

By C. E. BUTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard New York, May 27 - A pre-

glimpse at the motor speedway races of Memorial day at Indianapolis is to be given in Saturday broadcastsing. Three net works will use their microphones for the glimpses, including WABC-CBS at Otherwise Saturday sports will be confined to another type of racing, horse, at the Belmont track, New York. The event is

and on WOR-MBS for 2. Five members of congress are to join in the discussion of the

Edward Charron, and M. J. Mil-People's Lobby program, WJZ-chuck spent Thursday evening in NBC at 11:45 a. m., when the topic is "Public Ownership Program in Congress." They are Senators Lynn J. Frazier of North Ome in Houghton.

Charles Symon left Thursday Minnesota and Representatives for Lensing where he will spend T. R. Amlie of Wisconsin, C. G. Binderup of Nebraska and H. G.

The Catholic Daughters of

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GHS EXHIBITS SOCIAL ATTRACT MANY Bridge Club

Mrs. Walter Boucher entertained members of her bridge club on Program of Folk Dancing Thursday evening at her residence on South Ninth street. Delights Large Two tables of contract were in Audience

play with high honors going to Mrs. Bertrand Henne of Escanaba, a guest of the club, and sec-ond to Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom. A large number of persons attended the manual arts and phy-A delicious lunch was served at sical education exhibit held the conclusion of play, after which Thursday evening at the Gladeach member was presented with stone high school. a gift by the hostess.

Sr. Picnic

ernoon at the local park. A fea-

ture of the event was a baseball

Michigan In

Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

Only two Michigan Republicans

-Albert J. Engel, of Muskegon,

and George A. Dondero, of Royal

Oak-voted for the House Wage-

Anyone who expected a demon-

stration of joy to follow the pas-

sage of the House Wage-Hour bill

the most ardent supporter was

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41 To accomplish his head,

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Manual training exhibits included some from the wood working, shops and mechanical draw-Members of the Sr. class held ing departments as well as the their class pienic Thursday aftarchery club and science club. There were also dresses from the domestic science class, art game between the seniors and the work and displays from the first faculty at which the seniors won

through sixth grades. A program of folk dances was presented by Miss Helen Mae Hedin's gym classes during the eve-

The program: Grand March. Pyramid building. Folk Dancing. Entrance-Polka. Group Dance - "Come Let Us

Be Joyful." Individual groups - "Swedish Polka"; Irish Lilt."

Group dancing - "Bleking." Individual groups - "French Reel" and "Dutch Couples Dance" Group Dance-"Seven Jumps"

Danish. Individual groups-"Little Man was disappointed last Tuesday In a Fix"-Danish; "Russian Scherr," and "Sailor's Hornpipe." little dissatisfied with it. Besides Group Dance-"Tantoli." Individual Group—"Tarantel-la"—Italian; "Highland Fling" weary, hungry, and adjournment-

-Scotch: "Virginia Reel"-Am-The reactions of the Michigan erican. Group dance-"Schotische."

Democratic bloc voted solidly for A nervous, indecisive man have preferred the original labor bill, which was re-committed, to whose war tactics against the Americans during the Revolutionthis frank compromise measure. Those who voted against the bill ary war are still a mystery, Sir know full well they will pay dear- William Howe officially reported that he couldn't beat the rebels when his army was 4 times as A last minute struggle is being strong as Washington's and the made by Congressman John British navy was on hand.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE

House provides for a sum equal to last year's appropriation, \$1,- states-61-percent-adequate 610,007-while the Senate rec- Forest service estimates-the Esmmends the full amount \$2,500,- canaba Congressman feels the pro-

Clarke-McNeary Act contributed as the entire New England States is destroyed every year by fire. Michigan is not in as

The Michigan relief situationespecially to rescue distressed families barred from relief because they own small homes-is including that of Bishop Wm. J. being reviewed by the Democratic tie Hafey of Scranton, Penna., and delegation headed by George G. Sadowski of Detroit. Conferen-Dmitri Mitropoulos, conductor ces and letters are numerous with of the Minneapolis symphony, will the White House, WPA Director be on the podium for the hour and Hopkins, State Director Louis a half concert by the NBC sym- Nims, who has been called to phony via FEAF-NBC, starting at Washington, and other state and federal officials.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. 8 a. m.—Low Mass. 10 a. m.—High Mass.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. 9:45—Devotional service.

11:00-Prayer service. 7:30-Evening service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladica' Aid. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Weekly prayer

PREE METHODIST Rev. E. W. Price, Pastor. Sunday, May 29. Gospel services are being held in the Sal ation Army hall. 10:00-Sunday school. The internation

al lessons are used.

11:00—Morning worship with sermon.

No services Sunday night on account of
the Baccalaureate services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer
meeting at the hall. Rev. Price is being
assisted by Rev. Matle Benson and Rev.
Thomas Mitts of Manistique, Mich.

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, May 29.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
No evening service due to Baccalaure
t school. at school.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid society will meet. Mrs. A. S. Nelson will

Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Monthly business neeting of the church. CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL
(Rapid River)
Memorial Day service Sunday, 10 a. m..
Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker.
Sunday school 9 a. m. Special church
business meeting following the worship
service. All Young People are requested
to meet in the parsonage at 11:15 a. m.
for a brief business session.
The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home
of Mrs. Magnusson at Ensign on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends desiring transportation are asked to meet at the MacPherson hardware store at 2 o'clock.
The Young People's society will meet at
the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Sunday after Ascension, May 29.
9:80 s. m.—Church school.
8:00 p. m.—Divine service.
Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.—Choir wil

hearse.
Friday, 3 p. m.—Junior Confirmation class will meet at Luther hall.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Senior Confirmation class will meet at Luther hall. THE GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

James B. Whitney, Pastor.
Sunday, May 29.
Evangelistic—7:30 p. m.
Mid-week services: Tuesday—7:30 p. m. Thursday—7:30 p. m. Public invited to these services.

THE GLADSTONE TABERNACLE
Ervin Basier, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship. 7:30—Evening service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study at abella Grange hall.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m .- Prayer meeting. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Bynodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Exaudi Sunday, May 29.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "The Ascention of Christ." 9:30 a m .- Divine service with

English language based on 1. Peter Tuesday, 4 p. m.-Confirmation instruc-All are welcome to worship here, espe-cially if without a church home of your

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)

Senodical Conference

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

Exaudi Sunday, May 29.

10:45 a. m.—Divine services with sermon in the German language. Holy Communion will be distributed during the service. Tuesday, 9 a. m.—Confirmation instructions in the church. tions in the church. Welcome to worship here.

Seniors Receive Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns were issued to members of the graduating class yesterday. Thursday was the last to now as the day on which regular class work -of a great was conducted for the current school year.

Final examinations started yesterday and will continue to Thursday noon. There will be no school Monday.

A Lot of Talk Waco, Tex. (A)—What to do with all the cups won by his for-

ensic teams is becoming a problem for Glenn R. Capp, forensic director at Baylor university. In the 1937-38 season his squads in debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, after dinner and radio speaking won 35 loving cups and 42 medals. The Baylorites won 257 of the 346 debates they entered.

Classified Aux cost tittle but do a big job.

Beef Steak,

Pot Roast,

Chuck Roast,

Rib Boiling,

Ground Beef,

Pork Chops,

Pork Steak,

Fancy Dry Salt Pork,

Eggs, doz. ----

Beer, 3 for 25c

Beef, Good Grade

SELL POPPIES IN CITY TODA

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Legion Auxiliary Has Charge of Annual Drive

Buy a Poppy! Today is Poppy Day in Gladstone and the annual sale of the tiny red emblems will be made under the auspices of the Auxil-Mary Unit to August Mattson Post of the American Legion.

A complete canvass of the busi- will spend the Memorial Day ness and residential districts is week-end visiting in Chicago. to be made. Funds derived remain largely in the community in Nyberg are arriving Sunday from which the sale is made. The only Chicago for a several days visit portion going outside is the pay- at the home of their parents, Mr. ment made to the disabled veter- and Mrs. Carl Nyberg. Dakota ans who make the flowers during Ave., before leaving for Marthe year. The Auxiliary committee in

charge is composed of the Mesdames Clarence Peterson, J. P. ton, E. H. Noblet and Joseph Mar-High school girls who will as- sity of Minnesota.

sist in the drive are Mary Mae Quinn, Ruth and Dorothy John-, day afternoon from Harrisburg. son, Marion Boldus, Sue Murker, Ill., for a two week's vacation vis Alice Dehlin, Fern Fitzpatrick it at the home of her parents, Mr. and Juanita Granberg.

OBITUARY

MRS. VICTOR LILLQUIST Last rites for Mrs. Victor Lill quist were held yesterday afternoon at the home on North Seventh street and at the First is arriving this week end to spend Lutheran church, the Rev. Albin

Olson officiating. During the home services Noble Swenson sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." At the church Mr. Swanson sang "Face to Face" while Mrs. Herman Kasen sang 'The Home Over There" in Swe-

Serving as pallbearers were John Strand, Henry Martinson, William Ogren, Matt Lundstrom, Charles Gustafson and Victor Ogren. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers were

THEATRES

Red-blooded adventure, blended with trigger-fast action, soft mellow range ballads and a stirring story, is two-fisted Charles Starrett's latest picture, "Out-laws of the Prairie," which opened yesterday to a crowded house at the Rialto Theatre. Second Feature

colorful novel of the lumber after the program. All may atcamps, "Come And Get It!" bowed in at the Rialto Theatre last night and provided an audibly enthusiastic audience with a rousing evening's entertainment.

Always check the carburetor after installing new piston rings, as the previous mixture probably is too rich for the improved compression and vacuum.

Benefit Dance ALTON

TONIGHT Music By THE TAVERN

CAVALIERS Beer and Lunch Adm. 25c - 15c Given by Ensign Music Club

Dance Dutch Mil



Sunday, May 29 George Corsi And Orch. sant Place to Spend Your

Sunday Evening

CASH WHEATONS CARRY

Slab Bacon, chunks,

Our Steaks are nice, tender and juicy.

1b. ____ 19c Bacon Squares, lb. ____ 15c Swift's Summer Sau- 20c Ring Bologna, lb. ____ 15c Bolled Ham, best, lb. ___ 49c Minced Ham, 1b. ____ 20c 14c Choc. Chum Cookies, lb. _ 18c Sandwich Cookles, lb. __ 15c 16c Ambrosia Cocoa, 2 lbs. __ 16c Matches, carton _____ 19c Choc. Drops, Kisses, Orange Slices, Jelly Beans, Gum Drops and Peanuts, 10c Pork Loin Roast,

Butter, lb.

Tomato Juice, 25c 3 large cans ____ Vegetable Soup and Tomato Soup. 25c 6 for

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS Ice Cream, qt. 28c Wine, qt. 60c

_28c

Perpetual Care Of Graves to Be Provided by City

care is desired.

positions.

Avenue.

Bible School-Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington has arrang-Perpetual care of lots in Fernwod cemetery is provided for in ed for their second annual vaca-an ordinance which is now before tion Bible school to start Tuesthe Gladstone city . commission. day at 9 o'clock. Children of the According to provisions of the or- community between the ages of dinance, upon the deposit of \$150 5 and 16 years may attend the the money will be placed in trust two-week session. Mrs. Arthur and the revenue from it used in Mattson will have charge of the caring for the grave designated. primary department; Mr. Waifred Granskog of Fairport will have The ordinance was drawn by City Attorney G. W. Jackson, One charge of the junior department hundred and fifty dollars must be and Mr. E. N. Hawkins, Pastor, deposited for each lot for which will have charge of senior depart-

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen,

The Misses Esther and Inez

quette where they have accepted

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson re-

who is a student at the Univer-

Miss Fay Chase arrived Thurs-

and Mrs. J. I. Chase, Superior

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seeley of

Detour, Mich., are spending the

week end as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. L. J. Smith, Minnesota Ave.

Milwaukee are spending the week

M. and M. Hospital at Marinette,

a holiday visit at the L. J. Smith

residence, Minnesota Ave.

Boy Scouts March

end visiting here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Roberts

daughter Mildred and son Melvin,

ment. Confirmation Class-The Confirmation class of Bethel Luth-CITY BRIEFS eran church, Stonington, is scheduled to meet at 10 o'clock this

> morning. Dance Tonight-The Vagabonds will play for a dance to be held tonight at the Labor hall on Delta avenue.

Vacation Bible School-A vacation Bible school will again be conducted in St. Paul's Lutheran church for a period of about five weeks. Any child of school age may be enrolled. The school will turned yesterday morning from open on June 6 at 9 o'clock and Louis, George Peoples, F. S. Pat- Minneapolis following a week's will be taught by the Rev. Theovacation visit with their son, Paul phil Hoffmann. Information regarding the school may be tained by phoning 90-W.

Assessment Roll Will Be Reviewed

Review of the city tax roll will be made by members of the city commission sitting as the board of review on June 6-8. Persons desiring to have their assessments reviewed may be heard at this time. Collection of city taxes will Miss Esther Boren, Supt. of the begin on July 15.

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT WALLY'S

(Minors Not Allowed)

DANCE

TONIGHT

Labor Temple

Music by

The Vagabonds

Sponsored by United Workers

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30

Admission 20c

Beer and Lunch Served

Week - End

SPECIALS

10c

98c

49c

Epsom Salts,

to can

Mineral Oil,

Half gallon ...

MI 31 Mouth

Wash, pt. ...

Klenzo Mouth

Here Memorial Day DINE and DANCE Arrangements have been made TONIGHT to have various Boy Scout troops Music By of the city march in the Memorial Day parade here Monday, it was Leo and His Band announced yesterday by George Peoples, commander of August BEER - WINE - LIQUOR Mattson Post, American Legion.

Efforts are now being made to provide transportation to the cemetery for all desiring it.

The Sons of the Legion will also

Memorial Services To Be Held Monday At Bethel Church

Memorial Day services are to be conducted at Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Sponsoring the service is the church ladies aid. Lunch will be served

FREE DANCE Log Cabin

Tonight and Sunday Night Music By

Groleau's Orchestra Featuring Sonny on His Hot Trumpet BEER and WINE

SADIES INN Special Tonight

PLATE LUNCH FRIED CHICKEN with all the trimmings.

French Fried Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Hot Rolls Chicken Dinner Served Sunday RAPID RIVER

Wash, pt. CENTRAL

PHARMACY Phone 73

All Seats 250 LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Return

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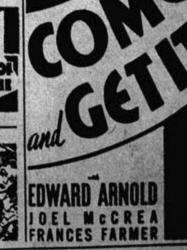
GEANCE AS THE RANGE ROARS WITH RHYTHM

- HIT NO. 1 -

BULLETS BLAZE VEN-



THE SECRET OF A



Look on Woman's Page for Our Weekly Program

Specials at Stores

100 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS and plate. Large selection of type _____ \$1.65. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

THE GIFT they will cherish and keep—a fine Eigin. We have the newest models for girls and boys, also other watches of dependable makes as low as \$9.75. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-8

Press office for Mrs. Jos. Moreau.
USED Electric Refrigerators and iceboxes
FOR SALE CHEAP. MAYTAG SALES
& SERVICE, Inc., 1119 Ludington St.
Phone 22.
C-12
Phone 22.
SPECIAL 1 Porch Gliders—elightly damaged in transportation. 50% OFF1
PELITIN'S FURNITURE STORE.
C-18

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EXTRA SPECIAL! MEN!

JERSILD Swagger Jac, the all-purpose outdoor coat, reg. \$3.95 value, EXTRA SPECIAL at \$1.80. ANDERSON-BLOOM, C-21

STUDIO COUCHES

/e just received more of those Studio
Couches with the popular new Velvet
coverings. They're really "topa" in

PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP

OR YOUR week-end and holiday lunches

and desserts order a plentiful supply of JIMMIE'S GREASELESS DONUTS—At Your Food Dealer or Phone 94, C-28

Livestock

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Glade Press office for Mrs. Jos. Moreau.

PRICES BETTER IN FINAL HOUR

Compiled b	The	Associ	ated 1	
	Ind'ls	15 Rails	Ut's	Stocks
Net change.	0,00	A.2	00.0	00.0
Friday	58.5	13.0	28.7	37.0
Previous day	53.5	12.8	28.7	37.0
Month ago	65.4	18.7	29.1	38.2
Year ago		43.7	42.3	67.7
1938 high		21.6	34.9	47.9
1938 low		12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high		49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low		19.0	31.6	41.7
		Recent	Years	
1932 low		8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high		153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low		95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, May 27 (A)-Leading stocks took a turn for the better in the final hour of today's market after a series of feeble Auburn Au earlier rallies failed to hold.

int Shoe

Kan City South

Kennecoty Cop ...

Kresge (SS)
Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf.
Libby O F Glass

Liggett & My B

Louisv & Nash Louisv G&E A Ludium Steel

Mack Trucks .

Assonite Corp

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet Midland Stl Prod ...

Mo-Kan-Texas

Mo Pacific
Montgom Ward
Mother Lode C M
Motor Products
Motor Wheel
Mueller Brass

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Pow & Lt ..

Natl Steel N Y Air Brake

North Amer Co

rackard Motor

Parke Davis

ub SVC NJ

Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am

Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob

Schulte Ret Stores PI

Sears Roebuck ____t Shell Union Oil ____

Simmons Co

Sou Cal Edison

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Sparks Withington
Sperry Corp
Stand Brands

Stand Com Tob

Stand Gas & El ... Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind

Tex Pac C&O Tex Pac L Trust

interst Dept Stores.

Short covering and buying for quick profits, brokers said, were largely responsible for the lastminute improvement which reduced extreme declines running to Bosden Co 2 or more points or replaced them 2 or more points or replaced them with net gains of more than a Briggs Mfg Brunswick-B point in many cases.

Selected coppers, aircrafts, util-les, rails and specialties were ities, rails and specialties were prominent in the belated forward Callahan Z tilt. However, there was a large Calumet & assortment of losers.

The Associated Press average of Can Dry G Canad Pacific Ca Transfers totalled 760,710 against 781,370 yesterday.

The cloudy business scene, including cut and omitted dividends, cluding cut and omitted dividends, Chi Grt W. Continued as a chilling market in-fluence. Chi M Stp. Chi Rk ls.

Among advancing stocks were Santa Fe at 25, Southern Pacific Col Fuel & 10 1/2, U. S. Steel 40 1/2, Chrysler 40 1-8, U. S. Rubber 241/2, Montgomery Ward 27%, Douglas Aircraft 41%, Consolidated Edison 2214, Anaconda 21 7-8, Kennecott 27 7-8, American Smelting 31%, Union Carbide 61, Loew's 371/2

and Boeing 211/2. Rails were aided by a more than seasonal increase in last week's freight loadings and predictions granger roads would benefit substantially from the largest wheat Detroit Ed crop shipments in several years.

The copper group did better as Anaconda announced the closing Du Pont down of two mines in an effort to Eaton Mis cope with expanding stocks of the El Auto Li metal and lower consumption.

An outbreak of strike riots at Goodyear's Akron plants kept this issue down. It ended 1-8 lower at 16. General Electric nipped its divi- Freeport

dend from 30 cents paid previous- Gen Elec ly to 20 cents and the stock was Gen Foods off 3-8 at 31 1-8. Action of the British treasury Gillette Se

in lifting the ban on the purchase of American seculities by English Goodyear in of American securities by buoying Graham-Programby Community Commu

On the losing side at the finish Grant (We'ere General Motors at 2714. Gt Northe Western Union 19 5-8, Sears Roebuck 51, Standard Oil of. N. J. 44%, U. S. Gypsum 64, Allied Howe Sou Chemical 138 and National Lead Hudson M

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 27 (P)-Closing foreign

New York, May 27 (A)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in centa.
Great Britain demand, 4.94½, cables, 4.94½; 60-day bills, 4.93½; France demand, 2.76½, cables, 5.26½.
Demands: Belgium, 16.84; Germany 40.15, benevolent 21.40, travel 23.90; Holland, 55.13; Norway, 24.84; Sweden, 25.49; Denmark, 22.07; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.77; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.49.5-8; Greece, 91½; Poland, 18.87; Czgchoslovakia, 3.47.3-4; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.85; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 32.95n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 28.84; Shanghai, 22.62½; Hong-kong, 30.76; Mexico City, 29.00n; Montreal n New York, 98.75; New York in Mon-

STORIES IN.

Heads "Presidential" Stamp Series

LONG awaited in philatelic circles, the new U. S. "Presidential Series" of postage makes its Nat Biscuit bow with the striking 1-cent George Washington stamp reproduced here slightly more than one and one-half times actual

Printed in green ink, in sheets of 100 by rotary process, the stamp is 0.75 by 0.87 inches, with Otis Elevator a flat background and without border. It was designed by Miss Elaine Rawlinson of New York City, winner of a nationwide contest conducted several months ago by the Treasury Department, Very Phelps Dodge ... Phillips Pet likely the same motif will be employed throughout the entire issue of 32 stamps in this new series.

First stamp of the series numerically will be the Franklin 1/2 cent. Martha Washington will appear on the 11/2 cent, and the White House will be shown on a 4½-cent adhesive. With these exceptions the series, to take the place of the 1922 regular values, will portray all deceased Presi- Stl-San Fran dents, many of whom never before were honored on U. S. post-The Washington stamp is the first issued.



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NEW YORK STOCKS

MAW TORK BLOCKS	22830	Union Carbide	61.
(Last Bales)	2250X	Union Oil Cal	18.
(Lane Dailos)	23218	Union Pacific	60
	-	United Aircraft	
	A CHARLES	United Corp	
dams Exp	7.50	Unit Fruit	
ir Reduction	42.00	United Gas Imp	
laska Juneau	9.62		
lleghany Corp	1.12	U S Indus Aleo	
I Chem & Dye	188.00	US Leather A	. 6
1 Chem & Dye	89.00	US Rubber	24
Ulis Ch Mfg	1.75	US Smelt RAM	
mal Leather		US Steel	40
Am Roll Mill	84.00	US Steel Pf	94
m Can	15,00	Util Pow & Lt A	1
Am Car & Fdy	8.00	Vanadium Corp	12
to A For Pow	0	Wabash Ry	
ten International		Warner Bros Pict	
Am Locomotive Pf	30.87	West Maryland	
Am P & L \$6 Pf	26,50		
Am D & 1, \$5 Pf	10.12	West Union Tel	
Am Rad & St S	14.25	Westingh Air Br	
Am And a Dr D		West El & Mfg	70
Am Smelt & R	31.75	White Motor	- 7
m Stl Fdrs	17.00	Woolworth (F W)	42
m Tel & Tel	128.25	Worthington P&M	13
m Tob B	68.00	Wright Aero	
m Wat Wks	8.00	Yellow Tr & Coach	9
m Woolen		Young Spg & W	11
m Zinc L&S	4.75	Youngst Sh & T	26
naconda	21.87	Barber Co.	
Anacon W & C		Consolidated Edison	22
Andes Copper		Homestake Mining	58
arm III	4.25	Lone Star Cement	95
Arm Ill Pr Pf	4180	some other Cement and	37
Arm Ill Pf		Total Cales Made	
Arm III PI	25.00	Total Sales Today	760,7
Atch T&SF		Previous Day	
Atl Refining	20.12	Week Ago	27
Auburn Auto	3.00	Year Ago	
viation Corp	3.25	Two Years Ago	
ald Loco Ct	6,50	Jan. 1 to Date	
talt & Ohio	5.25	Year Ago	
Sarnadali Oil	11.75	Two Years Ago	
Bendix Aviat	9.75		
Beth Steel	40.87	, ,	
eth pied	40.01		
John Al & Brass	12.00	NEW YORK CURB	
dosden Co	15.25		
Borg Warner	18,25	(Closing Quotations)	

(Closing Quotations)

l	Brunawick-Balke	20.10		
ŀ	Dudd Wheel	3.12		
l	Down Add Mach	15.00	Alnaworth	
Į	Butler Bros	5.75	Alum Co Am	70.
l	Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead	7.75	Am & Fgn P War	16,1
۱		1.25	Am Gas & El	24.
:	Calumet & Hec	5.87	Am Light & T	12.
١	Campbell Wyant	8,62	Am Sup Power	
ı	Can Dry G Ale	15.00	Am Sup P 1 Pr	•
ı	Case (J 1) Co	72.75	Appai El P Pf	
l	Celanese Corp	10.87	Ark Nat Gas A	2.1
I	Cerro De Pas	32.25	AMOC G & ELA	
١	Checker Cab	02.20	Baldwin Rub	
ı	Cnes & Ohio	25.50	Bliss (E W) Brown F&W	
I	Chi & N West		Buf N & Ep Pf	
I	Cld Grt West	100000	Can Marconi	
1	Chi M Stp & P Pf	1.00	Carl Con	1.
I	Chi Rk Is-& pac	1333	Carib Syn	1.
١	Chrysler Corp	40.12	Cen St El	
١	Collins & Aik		Cities Service Comwith Edis	8,
١	Col Fuel & Iron	10.12	Comwith & So War.	
ı	Colum G & El	5.75	Cons Coppermin	
1	Colum Piet Vte	11.00	Cord Corp	3.
1	Colum Carbon	65.50	Cusi Mex	
1	Comi Invest Tr	33,00		11.
1	Comi Solvents	6.25	Cast Use & F	10
1	Congoleum-Nairn	1.25		6.
ı	Congress Cigar	16.50	at bond a an Pf	49.
١	Consol Oil	8.12		
1	Container Corp	10.12		51.
ı	Cont Can	87.50	Empire Pow	1
١	Cont Motors	.87	Excello Corp	
١	Corn Products	61.00	Fairchild Av	3.
۱	Crucible Steel	20.12	Ford M Can A	16.
ı	Cudahy Pack		Ford M Can B	
	Curtiss-Wright	4.25	ford M Fran	8. P
1	Detroit Edison		Ford Mot Ltd	4.
ł	Dome Mines	56.25	Gulf Oil	
ŀ	Dow Chem	95.25	Hall Lamp	33.
	Du Pont De N	94.25		
	Eastman Kodak		nud Day Men	
	Eaton Mfg	11.75	riumpie VII	
١	El Auto Lite	14.12	Imp Oil Ltd	2.77
	El Storage Bat	8.87		
	Erie RR	28.50	linter Util B	
	Fed Mot Truck	2.50	Lenigh Can	
	Fed Screw Works -	2,37	Lat Bros	1
,	Firestone T&R	16.87	Lone Star Gas	
	! Follanabee Bros		Nat Irans	- 19
•	Freeport Sulph	24.00	Newmont Min	40
٠	Gen Elec	31.12	Nike Hud Pow	
,	Gen Foods	27.00	Nike Hud A War	
	Gen Motors	27.25	Niles-Bem-P Nipissing Mns	26
	Gen Ky Signal	18,25	Nor Am Ut See	1
	Gillette Saf R	7.87	Nor St P A	9
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CHICAGO PRICES

7.00

62.50 6.87 CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, May 27 (A)—Lard, tierces, 8.00;
cose, 7.45; béllies, 10.62.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, May 27 (P)-Butter was easy rallying attempts, the curb mar-2.50 today. 25.12 Fresh: 93 score, 25½ to 25 3-4; 92, 25½; 93.50 91, 24 3-4; 90, 24; 89, 22 3-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, May 27 (A)—Eggs 38,089, easy; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 19 3-4, cars 20; firsts, local 19, cars 19½; current receipts 18½; storage packed extras 20 3-4. firsts 20 3-4. 37.50

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, May 27 (47)—Potatoes 100, on track 560, total U. S. shipments 809. New stock, supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull and weak; sacked per cwt. 1.00 Blas triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Louisians, 1 27.75 car 1.90; round whites, 1.75; Alabama, 1.75 to 1.92½; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.05; Mississippi, 1.75 to 1.80; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.05; Mississippi, 1.75 to 1.80; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.05; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, initial ice, 1.95 to 2.00; under ventilation showing heated and spoted sacks, 1.65 to 1.80; California 59 ib. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.15 per cwt. Old 15.50 stock, supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull with weak undertone. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, fe wsales, 1.85 to 1.95; Minnesota round 20.500 li, fe wsales, 1.85 to 1.95; Minnesota round 20.500 whites, U. S. commercials, 1.55.

whites, U. S. commercials, 1.55.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, May 27 (47)—Hogs 10,000, including 5,500 direct; market active, 10 to 120 higher than Thursday's average; bulk good and choice 170 to 270 lbs., 8.65 to 8,90, mostly 8,75 up; top 8,95; 280 to 350 lbs., 8.50 to 8,65; good 140 to 160 lbs., 8.40 to 8,75; good medium weight and heavy packing sows, 7.75 to 8,00; smooth light kinds 8,10 to 8,25; shippers took 1,500; eatimated holdover 500. Cattle 1,000, calves 500. Fed steers, yearlings sheifers and cows fully steady in fairly dependable cleanup trade; supply small; best steers early 9,00; yearlings 9,25, average 1,043 lbs.; part load heifers 9,25; load lots 9,00; mixed steer and heifer yearlings or heifers absent; cutter grade cows mostly 4,50 to 5,75; bulls 10 to 15 lower; quotable top 6,75; most of supply 6,50 down to 6,00; vealers unchanged with bulk 8,00 to 9,00, few 10,00.

Sheep 7,000, 4,500 direct; fairly active, steady, 79 to 8,01 broad California suring attempt of the communities of the commu 9.00, few 10.00.
Sheep 7.000, 4,500 direct; fairly active, steady. 79 to 80 lb. good California spring lambs 8,50 to 8,65; top on choice Colorados 9,25; bulk 73 to 109 lbs. good to choice clipped lambs 7,00 to 7,15 most shorn native slaughter ewes 3,00 to 3,25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 27 (P)—Flattering domestic crop conditions, together with reports of improved European agricultural prospects, did much today to pull Chicago wheat prices down, 1 1-8 cents maximum. Harviest did such today to pull Chicago wheat prices down, 1 1-8 cents maximum. Harviest west weather in this country was ideal.

Suggestions were current that one specialist here would estimate the United States winter crop at more than \$00,000,000 bushels. Another unsettling factor was a sudden transient tumble of 3½ cents a bushel at Liverpool to season new record bottom levels.

The reason given for the abrupt Liverpool to price downturns included talk of fresh bearish figures on big crop production in the United States, together with good rains ending drought in parts of Australia. Chicago wheat futures closed ½ to 7-8 under yesterday's finish, July 72 to 72 1-8. September 73 3-8 to 73½ corn unchanged 16.37 to ½ lower, July 56 5-8. September 57 3-4, oats 1-8 to ½ off, rye 5-8 to 3-4 drop, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

Corn, rye and oats mainly followed wheat, and averaged a bit lower. Provisions responded to downturns of cittonseed oil.

SELLING LIGHT; **BONDS DECLINE**

Compiled 1	by The	Associ	ated P	rees
	20	Ind'ls	16 Ut's F	10
Net change.	D.5	D,5	D.5	D
Friday			89,9	261
Previous day			90.4	61
Month ago			87.9	62
1938 high		98.0	92.2	67
1938 low				61
1937 high				74
1987 low				64
1932 low			64.6	42
1928 high		98.9 field Bo	102.9	100
Friday	march 11		-	108
Previous day				
Month ago				108
Year ago				
1938 high				
1938 low				
1937 high 1937 low				
1928 high				104
1932 low				

New York, May 27 (AP)-Bonds recorded another general decline today and thereby gave up what little remained of the early May

advance. Selling was relatively light as evidenced by the total volume of \$4,837,300, face value, compared with \$4,513,800 yesterday. A few corporate issues rallied near the close in sympathy with a moderate late recovery in stocks.

U. S. governments were steady despite a few minor lesses. Weakness of various foreign dollar issues carried the Associated Press average to the lowest in more than four years. Loans

of Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, Japan and Panama led the dip. Some Italian and German issues had moderate gains. Corporate bonds closing 1 to around 4 points lower included Burlington 4s (Illinois) of '49 at

94, New York Central 4s of '98 at 55 1/2, St. Louis-Southwestern 5s 37 at 14 1/2, Southern Railway 4s at 29 1/2, International Hydro Elec-.00 tric 6s at 62, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s at 112½, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s (May) at 88 5-8,

American Water Works 6s, Illinois Central 4 % s, American Tele-2.00 phone 3 % s of '66, and Nickel 2.00 phone 5 76.6.25 Plate 4 1/2 8.

International Telephone 5s finished 11/4 ahead at 61.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 27 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; early rally

metals lead slump. Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling lower.

Cotton: Easy; lower cables; liquidation; foreign selling. Sugar: Improved; trade cover-

Coffee: Higher; European buy ing. Chicago; Corn: Easy; primary receipts

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: 10 to 20 higher. Curb Ends Lower

Despite Rallies New York, May 27 (A) Despite

The average school term in the city is 181.7 days a year; in rural

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Closing fractionally higher were

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> C-146
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together with the name of the owner of occupant against whom such assessment was made, as contained in the special assessment roll prepared therefor, and on file in the office of the City Treasurer, and the City Assessor is hereby authorised and directed to levy and spread said sums and directed to levy and spread said sums.

LEGALS ORDINANCE NO. 120

and the City Assessed said sums and directed to levy and spread said sums so assessed together with the penalties fixed by law, in the December 1938 tax levy against the persons and property charged therewith in such special assessment roll in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter of the City of Escanaba.

Section 8: That notice is hereby given of the intention of the City of Escanaba to have the following streets or portions of the same paved before the close of the present fiscal year, and to defray the expense thereof in whole of in part by special assessment at the estimated cost thereof as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 126

Ret ended lower today.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass was knocked down 4½ points to 65½ and Aluminum Co. dropped a similar amount at 70½. Also lower were Newmont Mining down 2 at 49½, and Sherwin Williams, off as much at 73.

Managing minor gains were Mc-Williams Dredging, ahead ½ at 13. American Gas & Electric 3-5 higher at 24 1-8, and United Gas, up 1-8 at 3 1-8.

Unchanged to a trifle lower at the close were American Cyanamid "B," Creele Petroleum, Guit Oil and Northern States Power "A".

Turnover amounted to 131,000 shares, compared with 137,000 Thursday.

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by taxation upon all of the taxable property in the City of Escanaba at the next general City or July, 1935, tax levy, the sum of \$120,000 for the purpose of defraying debts, expenditures and liabilities of said City of Escanaba for the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of June, 1939, in accordance with the 1938 budget of said City as submitted by the Manager, as amended by the Council and approved.

Section 2: That there shall be raised by taxation over and above the estimated revenue of the City from other sources at the next general City or July, 1938, tax llevy of the City of Escanaba for general city purposes, based upon the budget of said City for the year 1938 as approved, amended and finally adopted by the Council, the following amount, viz: \$88,725.00.

Section 3: That there shall be raised by taxation over and above the estimated revenue of the City from other sources at the next general City or July 1938 tax llevy of the City of Escanaba for the purpose of an interest and sinking fund for the payment of interest on the bonded indebtedness and the retiral of bonds maturing, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, based upon the budget of said City for the year 1938 as approved, and amended by the Council, the following amount, viz: \$22,275.00.

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Section 4: There shall be raised by tax ation over and above the estimated revenue of the City for other sources at the next general City or July, 1938, tax levy of the City of Escanaba, to defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities thereof for the purpose of collecting and disposing of garbage within the platted portion of the City of Escanaba for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, based upon the budget of the said City for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, as approved and amended and adopted by the Cauncil, the following amount, viz: \$7,000.00.

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Real Estate

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G460-148-2t

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage, reasonable to right party. 909 Third Ave. S. Tele-phone 410. 143-3t

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perty within the said City of Escanaba in

Section 9: This appropriation ordinance is based upon the budget as filed and duly submitted to the Council, duly considered and amended and finally approved by the Council of the City of Escanaba. This ordinance shall be duly published as requirdinance shall be duly published in full data of the city of

its publication.

Adopted at a meeting of the Council held May 26, 1938.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk

Boston, May 27 (P)-Closing prices :

PETER N. LOGAN, Mayor. 4780-148-1t

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FOR SALE—1931 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. A Bargain 1 CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St. C-18

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet coach, recently overhauled, good tires, terms arranged. Immediate sale preferred. Inquire 508 S. 16th St., after 6 p. m. 4758-146-3t

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C-318

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mato plants 20c a dozen, cabbage 10c dozen, 309 S, 18th St, 4649-135-1m

Our pansies, petunias and geraniums are gorgeous. Just right for Memorial Day. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 4674-138-11t

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Variety of sturdy tomato plants. 15c and 20c per dos. Joseph Thys, Buckeye Ad-dition, Gladstone, next to underpass. G464-147-6t

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RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladste Press office for Agnes E. Olson.

and display plate glass cases, formerly Bergman's Drug Store, Inquire 1022 S 8th Ave. or phone 1801 or 127. 4787-148-3t

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ington Ave. 4784-148-1t

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Legals

NOTICE OF MEETING

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND
REVIEW
Escanaba, Mich., May 24, 1938
The Board of Equalization and Review
for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will
be in session in the City Hall in said City
on

MONDAY, JUNE 6th, 1938

MONDAY, JUNE 5th, 1935
at 9:00 o'clock in the forencom, and will
continue in assion at least four (4) days
thereafter, and as much longer as may be
necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in
each day, during which time any person
or persons so desiring, may examine his,
her or their assessment on the assessment
rolls, and may show cause. If any exists,
why the valuation thereof should be changed and the said Board shall decide the
same.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk 4781-May 28, 29, 31, June 1

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Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mari-nette, Green Bay — 10:08 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

Cubs Sink Pirates, 5-0; Kennedy Defeats White Sox

PARTNETT HAS

nly Two Runners Get Past Second Base For Bill Lee

Pittsburgh, May 27 (AP)-Bill ee's right arm and Gabby Hart-ett's big oat sank the revamped rates, 5 to 0, today and carried hicago's Cubs to within two mes of first place in the Nation-

Lee hurled a six-hitter and alwed only two runners to get st second base, and Hartnett ammered a three-run homer and pair of singles to stretch the ibs' winning streak to four

Back in form again after a slow art this season, Lee posted his nird straight victory and his cond shutout in three starts ith today's game, he has alwed only one run and 17 hits 27 innings against the Pirates, oston Bees and New York

For three innings, rookie Bob inger, up from Sacramento, pped the Cubs cold. In the ourth, however, a four-run barage belted him out. Billy Heran started it with a single. Aue Galan drew a walk and Frank emaree sent Herman home with nother base hit. Hartnett then epped up and clouted his fifth omer of the year, sending Klin-

er to the showers. erman, 2h ____ 5 alan, If ----maree, rf ____ 4 artnett, c ---- 4 eynolds, cf ____ 4 0 1 0 -0 13 ollins, 1b ____ 3 irges, 88 ---- 4 0 Totals ____ 35 5 10 27 12

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ittsburgh ____ 000 000 000-0 -Demarce, Hartnett 3, Galan. -Hartnett. Stolen base-Reyn-Vaughan and Suhr; Suhr unasisst Pittsburgh 9. Bases on ballsinnings' (none out in fourth); ing the Atlantan. wift, 5 in 5; Sewell, 1 in 1. Losng pitcher+Klinger. Umpires-

THE BIG SIX

Attendance 3,010.

(By The Associated Press) (First three leaders and ties in each league)

Trosky, Indians 107 27 41 .383 his approach fifteen feet from the Steinbacher, W. Sox. 97 13 37 381 cup and was saved. Then he won Averill, Indians124 30 47 .379 on the extra hole. McCormick, Reds ...145 24 54 .372 eiber, Giants 91 16 32 .352 HOME RUNS

Greenberg, Tigers 11 Foxx, Red Sox 10 Goodman, Reds 10 York, Tigers 8 Ott, Giants 8 RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx, Red Sox 46 Galan, Cubs 35 Averill, Indians 33 Ott, Giants 32 Keltner, Indians 27 McCarthy, Giants 27

Unruly Crowd Halts Yankees' Exhibition

Binghamton, N.Y., May 27 (A) The New York Yankees today defeated their Binghamton east-2, in an exhibition game watched a 37-day spring meeting at the ern league "farm team," 10 to by an overflow crowd of more than 7,000.

The game was called at the end of the seventh inning when the crowd got out of control and swarmed onto the diamond seeking autographs.

Joe Di Maggio starred for the Yanks, driving in four runs with wo hits, one of them a homer. mmy Henrich also nu for the circuit. Lou Gehrig went hitless New York, 202 402 0-10 8 3 Binghamton, 001 001 0-2 3 4 (Game called end of seventh inning, crowd out of control)

Gomez, Beggs, Andrews and Glenn, Jorgens. Hall, Blumette

Interesting news: See Classific

and Dellasega, Phillips.

Speedster Entered in State Meet



Emil Peterson, Mather high school coach, and Oliver Shampine, left, speedy Munising dash man, who is entered in the state interscholastic meet at Michigan State college, East Lansing, on Saturday. Peterson and Mrs. O. A. Shampine, his mother, will accompany him to the meet. He tied for first in the 100-yard dash at Houghton with a time of 10.6 seconds last Saturday. He will be entered in the Memorial Day classics at Escanaba.

CHARLEY YATES

Troon, Scotland Match Won on 19th Hole As 10,000 Watch

BY SCOTTY RESTON Troon, Scotland, May 27 (A)-

surrounded him. stood aside and twitched nervous- ed interest in the game. ly at his putter. Then Yates, with 1 a tug at his cap and scarcely a glance at his line, walked up and stroked his ball across those nine green feet and into the cup for a birdie 3.

When the ball vanished into the cup. Yates took off his cap. One American let out the southern rebel yell. Charley looked around and smiled. He was in the final round of the British amateur—the Cleveland first American ever to get there Boston 19 without previous competitive experience in the gusting, veering winds of these sea-side links. hicago _____ 000 400 100-5

Tomorrow in the 36-hole final Error-Handley. Runs batted he meets Cecil Ewing, conqueror of U. S. Walker Cup Captain hree base hit-Galan. Home run Francis Ouimet on Wednesday and of C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville lds. Double plays - Young, of Canada, 2 up, in the other semi-final this afternoon. The Left on bases-Chicago 7; gigantic Irish insuratce agent, one of the longest hitters in the game, Clinger 3. Swift 1, Lee 3. Strike- is a determined and, for this week outs-Klinger 2, Swift 3, Lee 1, at least, a lucky golfer. But he is Sewell 1. Hits, off-Klinger 4 in given only a 1 to 2 chance of beat-

Crowds Swamp Greens Just as in his morning quarter Stewart, Stark & Barr, Time 1:48. final victory over Cyril Tolley Yates had raced away on the firs nine and was three up with a 34 two under par. But he lost the tenth, twelfth and fifteenth and now it was a match. At the seventeenth he sliced his drive to be one down. When he walked over to the eighteenth tee, Charley appeared to be beaten.

But on No. 18 Thomson hooked his drive into a bunker and Yates had his chance. He fairly divided Lavagetto, Dodgers.. 89 16 36 .393 the fairway with his drive, clipped

Of today's six matches, only Yates' defeat of Tolley was at all lecisive. Ewing had to go the full eighteen to beat Johnny Stevenson of Troon, 1 up, in his quarter-final; Somerville beat H. W. Hattersley of Australia, 2 up,

in his morning match. There may be a record crowd for tomorrow's match. At the end of today's play, the mob was so great that spectators completely encircled some of the longest par 4 holes, and they made such a mad dash for the greens that the players never had a chance to see their balls land.

Spring Race Meet Opens At Detroit; 1,000 Horses Out

Detroit, May 27 (P)—With the day's program topped by the \$2,500 inaugural handicap, racing returns to Detroit tomorrow for Fair grounds with approximately 1,000 horses stabled at the track. The meeting extends until July 9.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Western State Teachers 7; To-

ledo U. 1. Armour Tech 2; Michigan Nor-

U. of California 4; Notre Dame ((called in sixth, rain). Indiana 6; Purdue 2.

COLLEGE TRACK At Madison, Wis .: Wisconsin 85; Minnesota 41.

played Sunday. It cannot be ascertained how The schedule includes: many different forms of designs Schaffer at Bark River (Texaare applied to modern Christmas card decoration, but one Ameri-Wilson at Perronville. can manufacturer uses more than 3000 different patterns.

SPILLING



Anent the small town baseball situation, our good friend Joe Sturgeon of the Delta Reporter of Gladstone says

"Evidence of the reviving inter-One hundred yards from the sea est in baseball was presented by and nine feet from glory, Charley the attendance at the games play-Yates of Atlanta stood on the ed last Sunday in several towns nineteenth green of the old Troon throughout the county. At Rapid course this evening and made River the local team was matchgolfing history as 10,000 Scots ed with the Escanaba Eagles and among the fans were many who Hector Thomson, his rival in admitted, upon questioning, that this semi-final match of the Brit- it was their first game in several ish amateur golf championship, years and that they felt a renew-

STANDINGS American League

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Washington 19 DETROIT 15 Chicago 12 Philadelphia 11 St. Louis 9

National League (Not including night game)

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	Chicago	22	13	
	Boston	16	12	
8	Cincinnati Pittsburgh	17	16	
•	Pittsburgh	15	16	
	St. Louis	12	18	
	Brooklyn	12	23	
	Philadelphia	9	18	
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Indianapolis 20 Kansas City 20 Minneapolis 17 Toledo 17 St. Paul 14 Milwaukee 11 Columbus 9 Louisville 9

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 5; Chicago 2. Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

National League Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis-Cincinnati, night game Others rained out.

American Association Toledo 4: Louisville 3. Milwaukee 9: St. Paul 2. Kansas City 3; Minneapolis 1.

Games Today

morrow: (won-lost records in pa-

American League New York at Philadelphia: Chandler (3-0) vs. Nelson (2-1). Cleveland at St. Louis: Whitehall (3-1) vs. Tietje (0-0). Detroit at Chicago: Bridges (0-2)

vs. Cox (0-1). Boston at Washington; Bagby (2-1) vs. Appleton (2-1). National League Chicago at Pittsburgh: Bryant

(1-2) vs. Bauers (0-2). Brooklyn at Boston: Hamlin (3-3) vs. Turner (3-3) or Shoffner (3-3) Philadelphia at New York (2) Passeau (1-3) and Sivess (1-0) vs. Melton (6-1) and Hubbell (5-1). (Only games scheduled.

Play Begins Sunday In Rainbow Junior League Ball Setup

Opening games in the Rainbow funior baseball league will

Nadeau at Jam Dam

"Gladstone has considerable material for a team of its own and because there is no diamond available here, the local players may be found playing

with teams throughout the

"Some weeks ago, James Can-non, speaking for the players, appeared before the city commission, asking that something be done about providing the diamond. Some investigation has been made independently by some of the commissioners, but there has been nothing definite attempted. There is still a chance that something may be done in time to allow the organization of a local team, on an amateur basis, and not with a salaried team as was done in other years when fans insisted on semi-pro

"One thing noticed while at the Rapid game, several of the players were home town boys who learned their baseball while enlisted in the C C C

camps. 'Otto Haberman was with me Berger, ss at the game, also a fan of earlier Kreevich, cf ___ 3 William Bouchard. Otto Steinbacher, rf _ 4 0 recalled the days when as a young- G. Walker, If __ 2 0 ster before he came to Gladstone Radcliff, 1b' 4 he walked from Hermansville to Owen, 3b _____ 4 Powers in order to appear in the Hayes, 2b ____ 3 lineup. Later he distinguished Sewell, c _____ 4 himself in a Gladstone uniform Gabler, p _____ and more recently as an umpire. Thompson, z ___ 1

"It took another old-timer to Rigney, p ____ 0 recall the time a local game de- Kuhel, zz _____ 1 veloped into a free-for-all fight and Otto and his brother hurrieding a peace-loving man, Haber-

ly left the field of play. He was never known as a quitter but beman wouldn't allow himself to Detroit _____ 201 000 002-5 be involved in a common brawl, Chicago _____ 000 000 200-2 not even on a baseball diamond."

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Campaign Is Launched to Oust Czar of Baseball Since 1921

Cleveland, May 27 (AP)-The Plain Dealer will say tomorrow Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardi-

nals' vice president, "is out to 'get' " Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner. "Rickey's efforts will take the direction of electioneering among his fellow club executives against

reappointment of Landis" when his term expires Dec. 15, 1941, New York, May 27 (P)—Probable the paper says in a staff special pitchers in the major leagues to-from St. Louis. Rickey "already is said to have

support of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh for his conviction that Detroit is loaded. The batteries: Giants, and Brooklyn in the National and of St. Louis in the American' which means, the Plain Dealer says, "he must persuade four other clubs that their interests demand the installation of a new commissioner."

The paper says the Cardinal ofhas never approved the chain store system of baseball developed by Rickey" and has "used his power to crack down on the Cardinals at every turn."

The paper cited Landis recent decision making 90 players free agents from St. Louis' minor league properties, and the commissioner's orders against releasing Pitchers Silas Johnson and Roy Henshaw to the Cards' International league farm at Rochester to get down to the 23-player The players appealed on

ground they had not received a thorough trial with St. Louis. All major league clubs have waived Landis has been baseball's czar

since 1921.

BIG HANK HITS RECORD HOMER

Ball Clears Wall 440 Feet from Plate In 5 to 2 Victory

Chicago, May 27 (A)-Vernon old White Sox mates, 5 to 2, on six hits for his seventh consecu-

Greenberg's homer, his 11th of STIQUE TEAM he season, was the first ever hit into the dead centerfield bleachers since the stands were erected in 1927. The drive, at the expense of Frank Gabler, former National leaguer making his home lebut as a Chicagoan, cleared the 15-foot wall 440 feet from the plate and landed in the front rows. The blow was hit with none on in the third inning.

Jimmy Foxx of Boston and Babe Ruth hit homers which cleared the left and rightfield stands but neither ever parked one in the far-distant open seat

In Fifth Place Greenberg, who returned today o his old cleanup spot in the batting order, also hit two singles to lead the Tigers' 10-hit attack.

His homer, coming after he and Charley Gehringer scored on Pete Fox' first inning double, gave Kennedy a 3-0 lead. Kennedy, facing his former mates for the first time since wildness forced him to retire without a decision in the seventh inning April 20, didn't let a man past first until

the sixth. In the sixth and seventh innings he walked five, but with the bases filled in the sixth, he retired Rip Radcliff and Mary Owen on popups. In the seventh he settled for two runs driven in by the third of Hank Steinbacher's three singles. His mates added two more

off John Rigney in the ninth. The victory boosted the Tigers into fifth place in the American league standings. AB R H O A Detroit

Rogell, 88 ____ 4 0 2 4 F. Walker, cf-lf _ 5 0 1 4 Gehringer, 2b ___ 5 Greenberg, 1b __ 4 2 York, lf ____ 2 0 0 White, cf ____ 0 0 Fox, rf _____ 4 1 2 1 Tebbetts, c ____ 3 0 0 1 Ross, 3b ____ 4 0 1 1 Kennedy, p ____ 4 1 1 0

z-batted for Gabler in 7th.

zz-batted for Rigney in 9th. Greenberg. Stolen base-Rogell. -Hayes to Radcliff. Left on bases-Detroit 7; Chicago 10. Bases Ing the game. on balls—Kennedy 6, Gabler 2. Batteries: Gambles, Sivertsen Strikeouts—Gabler 1. Hits—off and Sjoberg: Coco Colas, Chris-Gabler 5 in 7 innings; Rigney 5 tensen and Engstrom. in 2. Hit by pitcher-by Gabler (Rogell). Losing pitcher-Gab-

ler. Umpires—Geisel and Basil. Time 1:45. Attendance 3,000 imated). By EARL HILLIGAN

they're looking better every day to Manager Mickey Cochrane. "Black Mike" thinks his team the pre-season selection to furntop before another month passes, going to be in the thick of the

pennant battle. "They're not the same team they were last year," he said to-"The pitching is not good and the whole club seems a little shaky, The whole league is better this year and the yanks are ficial is irked because "Landis having trouble with not just one or two teams, but several. We're not so far back of Cleveland, Boston and New York now but that we're due to get going."

> Greenberg. Charley Gehringer and all the best of it. Rudy York, aided by such coneistant batters as Pete Fox and day, has won seven games and Dixie Walker, is bound to battle nger, the league's batting champion last season, started slowly but now is hitting around .340 the Tigers usually go along with the league's leading sluggers. their star second sacker.

Cochrane won't say much about the winter deal in which lar dwellers, and Cochrane "Gee" Walker and Marvin owen makes the remark that "boy, am Buy and Sell the Classified Way, went from Detroit to Chicago and I glad I made that deal."

Winners Play Losers
In League On Sunday
DELAYS BATTLE

the fast ball of Cliff Oseen. Both

teams are composed of veterans

ting.

The final battle of the day will

finished well up among the lead-

Iron Mountain and

Flivver Team

Captain Jack Reynolds and eight members of the Escanaba

el to Kingsford today to meet a

team composed of the best play-

ers from Kingsford and Iron

The locals are undefeated in

ford and Iron Mountain and play-

Bargains you want on Classified

for the Bulldogs were Sviland,

Another Shut Out

first six in a row.

The Liberty Loans won their

Mountain high schools.

by one point.

Baker,

Loans.

Highway,

is over.

The three teams which won Bob Miller, Rapid River pitcher. their opening games in the Delta However, Manager Williams has county league last Sunday will announced that his team will be meet the three losing teams in the all set for the hard hitting Rock second round to be played tomor- boys. It is expected that Green-

row afternoon. In Escanaba, the Eagles will ment on the mound. Rock, out-Kennedy, wiry, Detroit screwball entertain the Rock Spartans at the fitted in newly purchased unihurler, came back today to the 23rd Street diamond in an attempt forms, also will present a new diamond he called home for three to secure their first victory. Last hurler in the person of Norm Mcyears and, with the aid of a time-week, the Eagles lost a hard game Intyre, husky Gladstone youth consecutive setback today and ly supporting offense that includ- to Rapid River when the defense who pitched a couple of games for caused Promoter Mike Jacobs ed a 440-foot park record homer fell apart. The boys were unable the Escanaba city team last year. by Hank Greenberg, defeated his to do much with the offerings of

Travels to Engadine on Sunday; Plays Home Memorial Day

ers last year and have veteran Manistique, Mich., May 28year, it was a dog-eat-dog affair The Manistique baseball team and another one is in prospect will play two games over the holitoday. Both teams have blisterday week-end, traveling to Engaing offensive attacks and there dine Sunday in a league game and probably will be a large number playing the local Cardinals in an of runs scored before the game exhibition game Monday.

The locals opened their league schedule last week with an impressive 5-4 victory over Hughie Brotherton's Curtis Resorters and are confident of repeating their performance against the Engadine crew, which has already been

beaten by Curtis. The Cardinals have split even in their games with Cooks and Garden. The Monday game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock with Stoor and Lescia or Kiefer as opposing moundsmen.

The lineup of the locals for both games is to include Oliver at centerfield, Rubick left field, Noe third, Dyer first, Ekdahl catch, Stoor second, Cooke rightfield and Popish short. Chartler will hurl high school tennis team will travagainst Engadine.

DIAMOND BALL

E-Z ACES TAKE OPENER The E-Z Aces, an independent team, won their opening game from the Giants, Thursday night,

by a score of 15-12. Batteries: Aces, Shea, Gorenchan, Eugate; Giants, Belanger,

Frederickson, Beck, Federow. FOUR HOME RUNS jammed out four Vernon Kolb. home runs yesterday afternoon at the senior high diamond to trounce the Bulldogs, 16-2. The Sailors used Needham, Grsich and Jorn while Thompson, Howe, Martin and Martin worked for the losers. Marvic socked two homers and Jorn and Golobak each one.

T&T Wins 7 to 6 The T&T team won from the Sunkists in a Junior league league game at the Junior high diamond last night by the score of 7 to 6.

Batteries: T&T, Scheer and Feller; Sunkists, Larson, Monson and Anderson, -

Homer Wins Vernon Sivertsen cracked out Errors-None. Runs batted in a homer in the fifth after his -F. Walker, Greenberg, Fox 2, Gamble Store team mate Harold Ke nnedy, Steinbacher 2. Two Derouin drew a walk to win his base hits--Fox. Home run- pitching duel with Christensen of the Coco Colas by a 2 to 0 score. Sacrifice—Tebbetts, Double plays Both Christensen and Sivertsen allowed but one safe bingle dur-

Batteries: Gambles, Sivertsen

Buses Win Another Allowing but one hit, A. Doucette and the boys from the Bus paid: 5,000 ladies day guests (es- company won a diamondball game from the Escanaba Taxi team last night, 12 to 0. The Taxis got their lone bingle in the Chicago, May 27 (P)—The De-second, when the buses had only trolt Tigers may be fifth in the 8 players. The batteries: Buses, American league standings but A. Doucette and W. Doucette; Taxis, Wolfgram and Boyle,

Sheedlo Whiffs 18 In a game featured by 18 ish the stiffest opposition to the strikeouts for their pitcher, the World Champion New York Giants defeated the Independents Yankees, will be right upnear the 18 and 2 in the Escanaba junior league. Goymerac hit a homer and the Yankees are responsible for the winners with the bases Sheedlo and Belanger; Independents, LaCrosse and Larson.

Split Doubleheader The Cubs and Bulldogs split a doubleheader last night, the Cubs winning the first 8-7 and the Bulldogs the second, 14-7. Batteries for the Cubs were Gerou,

pitcher Vern Kennedy and outa spurt will put us up there-and fielder Dixle Walker came to the Tigers. It's obvious, however On Their Way

Cochrane believes that a team over the transaction, in which with such power hitters as Hank many fans said Jimmy Dykes had

lost none, and Dixie Walker has its way into the title fight. Gehr- been playing consistantly fine baseball, "Gee" Walker, on the other hand, has not been hitting anywhere close to his 1937 per--and when Charley starts to go formance, when he was one of Were it not for Kennedy's showing the Tigers might be cel-

Kennedy, with his triumph to-

Ross - Armstrong Fight Postponed Until Tuesday Night

less will draw the opening assign-New York, May 27 (P)—The weather man gave the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong world welterweight title fight its second again to postpone the 15-round battle, this time until Tuesday The battle of rivers will take

place at Ford River with Rapid sight. Not only was the big Madison River furnishing the opposition. Square Garden bowl on Long Is-Rapid River, flushed with a vicland thoroughly soaked from heatory over the strong Escanaba Eavy rains yesterday and this morngles last Sunday, again will throw Bon Miller at the opposition. Ford ing, but more showers were forecast for tonight. River, it is expected, will rely on

Both gladiators hustled back to the training grind in the same who are capable of some hard hit- mid-town gymnasium. They went through their paces this afternoon and will continue through be up at Perkins with Bark River Sunday. Neither will work Mon-

doing the honors. Both teams day.

Jacobs decided on Tuesday be cause thousands of people will crews. Every time they met last leave town tomorrow for the week-end and remain through the Decoration Day holiday, Monday.

Chairman John J. Phelan of the state athletic commission said while Ross and Armstrong would be examined and weighed in Tuesday, they would not be required to make the weights originally as-There will be no regularly scheduled league games Monday.

signed for the fight. The edict means that Ross, who had agreed to make 142 pounds, can "come in" up to 147 pounds, the welterweight limit, and that Armstrong, who was to make at least 136 yesterday, can weigh in as low as 134 and still be within the rule requiring a challenger to be no more than 13 pounds under Eskymos Play Combined the limit of the class in which he

is fighting. Yesterday Ross weigh-ed 141%, Armstrong 136%. Ross' handlers said this would mean little to their man as his natural fighting weight is around 142-143 pounds. For Armstrong, however, it is a decided break since he is at his best around 134-

135 pounds. Pitching Duel Won **Bu Cincinnati Reds**

dual competition, defeating Kings-Cincinnait, May 27 (P)—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. ing a tie with Marinette. Last week-end, Kingsford won the Up-Louis Cardinals in a brilliant per Peninsula title from the locals pitching duel between Johnny Vander Meer and Bill McGee, 2 to Those making the trip today 1, tonight in the tneth inning will include Capt, Reynolds, Glens Lewis, Don Campbell, Don Bou- when Virgil Davis and Craft hit successive double. It was the cher, Bill Stegath, Don Goulais,

Henry Sauers, Cliff Holmes and first night game of the season. Score: st. Louis 000 100 0 Cinci nati 000 000 100 1-2 11 1 McGee and Owen; Vander Meer

and V. Davis. Ligaments Twisted Boyle, Smith and Anderson and In Rowe's Flipper Howe, Thompson, and LaFond,

Meadville, Pa., May 27 (P)— Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, Detroit Tiger pitcher, was treated second consecutive shut-out last here today by Guy Greene, a chironight, defeating the State High- practor, who said afterwards that way crew by a score of 15-0 be- he had found two crossed ligahind the one hit pitching of Loef- ments in the hurler's right arm. fler, who struck out 11 men, the

After the treatment Rowe Gleich and Johnson got three his arm felt better. He will remain here through tomorrow. The cause of his retirement

060 124 2-15 14 0 000 000 0-0 1 6 during the 1937 season, the arm Loeffler and Johnson; Gart-has caused Rowe pain in the last land and Poquette. Ump: Demars. two games he pitched.



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degree from that college.

Would-be Lucky

Teeter Crashes;

No salvos of applause marked the sensational debut of Freddie

Sayklly, Escanaba's would - be

Lucky Teeter of the famed Hell

Drivers who appeared at the Up-

Freddie received no applause in

spite of the fact that he went

through all the dangerous man-

euvers of the intrepid Lucky Te-

ter, even to tipping the car over

right in front of the grandstands

at the fairgrounds. The applause

wasn't there, largely because

there wasn't a person in the

Sayklly, with two companions,

was spinning around the fair-

grounds track Thursday night,

Slightly injured, the three oc-

American Legion drum and bugle

Be New Feature Of

The Michigan conservation de-

partment, state police and other

law enforcement agencies of the

Upper Peninsula will cooperate in

staging a pistol shooting tourna-

ment at the state fair here August

9 to 14, it was announced yester-

Sergeants Ralph Sheahan and

Charles Engle of the state police

post at Marquette, Robert Mc-

Laughlan of Marquette, educational

supervisor of the conservation de-

partment, and Timothy Hurley,

Marquette county member of the

fair board, were here yesterday to locate a site for the pistol range.

It will be located along the west

fence of the fairgrounds, back of

Excavation work for the range

will be started today. The erection

of a concrete wall, 21 feet high, to

serve as a barrier will be launched

Members of the state police, con-servation department, local police

and sheriff's departments, private

pistol clubs and other shooting en-

thusiasts will compete in the tour-

nament. Suitable-medals will be

the grandstand.

Annual State Fair

to city police,

grandstand.

According

per Peninsula fair last fall.

Stand Is Empty

SIX LIONS GO TO HOUGHTON

Tenth District Clubs Holds Conference in Copper Country

Six members of the local Lions club will leave today for Hough-Tenth district clubs being held afternoon and the parade and Shaw, Irwin Sviland, Anita Swanthere today and tomorrow.

Local delegates will include Art the college athletic field. Goulais, John Gherna, Jim Cost-ley, Hazen Hengesh, A. D. La-Branche and Harold Meiers.

President Gust Asp announced yesterday that there will be no meeting of the local club Monday in view of Memorial Day and that the next meeting will be June 6 at which time there will be the annual election of officers.

Ball Saturday Night A feature of the convention will be the Governor's ball at the New Amphidrome this evening.

Karl M. Sorrick, third vice-president of Lions International will be the principal speaker at the banquet this evening and also will be honor guest of the ROTC review. Among the luncheon speakers will be C. H. Benedict, chief Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. and Burney Bennett of the English department of Michigan Tech.

Other highlights of the convention are a trip through Keweenaw on Sunday afternoon; a smoker at the Douglas House; the Michigan Tech-Marquette Normal dual track meet Saturday afternoon; and the ROTC annual review and inspection at Engineers field.

Harry Reed is general chair- Clyde Burns and George Bean. man of arrangements for the con-

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Henry Norden, Perkins, was admitted for treatment. Mrs. Joseph LaPalm, Schaffer

Services will be held at nine o'clock submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. No visitors are allowed.

William Coy, West Gladstone, is a medical patient. Joseph St. Peter of Nahma was

Mrs. Orin King and baby were dismissed Friday afternoon. Other dismissals are Mrs. Nettie Bouillion of Gladstone and Ingrid Hendrick-

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son, Marcella Tousignant.

Lippold.

Sayklly.

Bassoon-Maurice Blixt.

Cornets - Jack Ettenhoffer,

Thomas Finn, Earle Harris, Oc-

tave Gerou, Willard Hulin, Luella

Horn-James Anzalone, Frank

Trombone-Bernice Hale, Jan-

Bass-Robert Amundsen, Mar-

vin Magnusson, Robert Malstrom.

Percussion-Betty June, Boyle,

Walter Girard, Carlton Johnson,

James Schuber, Junior Thompson,

Municipal Airport

day by Inspector M. P. Hanscom

of Milwaukee. The four are Lil-

lian Nelson, Carl Arntzen, William

Thorin and Jack Whitney. A fifth

student, Marian Stratton, 1s quali-

fled to receive a solo license but

was out of the city when the dis-

The solo license permits the pilot

or cross-country, but does not per-

Inspector Hanscom, who succeed

to Escanaba yesterday, Longeway

was transferred to the aeronautics

local field again on June 24.

next school election.

Theatres

showing yesterday at the Delft

chy" yarns, her boy friend, Police

Lieutenant Steve McBride, is por-

Theatre, offers Gladys George and Franchot Tone in a delightful me-

lange of romance and comedy. "Love Is a Headache" concerns

Miss George as a beautiful stage

star involved in a mix-up over

AT THE MICHIGAN

which a crook chases a killer to

prove his innocence provides a

basis for one of the season's most thrilling adventure dramas in 'Ar-

sene Lupin Returns," which open-ed Friday at the Michigan Thea-

Melvyn Douglas, who has climb-ed into public favor recently

scores with a vigorous performance as Arsene Lupin, internation-

Bark River Stages

Memorial Program

Monday At 2 p. m.

Memorial Day will be observed

Flag raising, officers of the Bark

Banner," Bark River Grange cho-

rus; reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg

address, Robert Shallman; song,

"America the Beautiful," Grange

solo, "Rocked in the Gradle of the

Deep," Elmer Turnquist; salute to

the dead and "taps," Escanaba Le-

gion drum and bugle corps and fir-

Interesting news! See Classified

chorus;

ing squad.

reading, "In Flander's

Illean Peterson; address, Addison Alguire, Gladstone; cornet

at Bark River Monday afternoon at two o'clock when the following

A mystery within a mystery in

some orphaned children.

mit carrying passengers.

field yesterday.

Four Students At

t Raymond, Charles Thatcher.

arson, Glen Lindstrom.

Bender, David Charland.

Hubert Wood.

Glena Lindstrom.

Band Enters Contest

quette today to take part in the Upper Peninsula band festival to ma Bergquist, Charles Brandt, be held at Northern State Teach- Kenneth Buckland, Ralph Coplan, Twenty-three bands have enter-

ed the event, with individual bands playing in the morning and massed bands in the evening at

The local group has chosen to lay two numbers, Our Director by Bigelow and On the Mountains The band will be composed

he following: Piccolo-Mae Bergman. Flute-Edna Mae Heidenreich,

OBITUARY

RICHARD B. STACK Final rites for Richard B. Stack will be conducted at a solemn requiem high mass this morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., as celebrant, assisted by metallurgist for the Calumet and the Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron of Crystal Falls, sub-dea-

Burial will be in the Stack family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers, chosen from those associated with Mr. Stack in his civic activities as city councilman, will be Carl Richter, Peter Logan,

Carl B. Johnson, Harold Gasman, MRS. JOHN DEGNAN The body of Mrs. John Degnan, highly respected resident of Escanaba, who died Thursday, will be removed from the Boyce Funeral Home at noon today to the Degnan Funeral Home where it will rest in state from 1:30 o'clock this afternoon until the hour of the funeral.

Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

EUSEBA BEAUCHAMP admitted as a medical patient. Funeral services for Euseba Beauchamp of Wilson were held at nine o'clock Friday morning at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, the Rev. Fr. Peter Dapper officiating at the requiem high mass. Bur-

ial was in the Spalding cemetery. Palibearers were Antoine and Jerry Masichek, William Juneau, Philip Nault, Mike Fish and Jesse

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Vertraete, Stambaugh; Mrs. Olive Thayer, Chicago; Mrs. Edwin Farrell, Mrs. Victor Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Budzak, Mrs. Cora Gendron, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beau- for the June 13 school election at club staged a well attended corn champ and Miss F. Gendron, Iron

River: Mr. and Mrs. Euseba Briar Mrs. Victor Briar, James Briar, Mrs. O. Allard, Mrs. Eva Bodline, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, Norway; Mrs. B. Dorsy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard and E. Allard, Per-ronville; Mrs. E. Hurtibise and Mr. and Mrs. E. Landerville, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Gannon, Gladstone; Dr. DeSalvo, Niagara; Mr. and Mrs. Sever Karvala, Stambaugh, and

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HIGHWAY WORK At Marquette Today IS MEET TOPIC

Department Men Gather In Escanaba for Instruction

Kenneth Cleereman, Irving Gos-About 70 members of the Michinell, Geraldine Hirn, Rosemary gan state highway department and LaCross, Ascar Larson, Beatrice county road commissioners met Morton, Donal Peterson, Madelyn yesterday at the Sherman hotel at an instruction school which was held under the auspices of the Alto Saxophone - Bernice state highway department. George Cleereman, Betty Kelly, Louis Wright of the Portland cement association's structural bureau and Tenor Saxophone-Victor John-R. S. Phillips gave illustrated talks on bridge construction and main-Baritone Saxophone - Fred tenance and on various mixes of

State highway department en ployes attending the meet were Ben F. Sparks, F. T. Burgess, F. M. Walker, H. A. McPherson, E. E. Hermanson, Knox Jamison, O. K. Fjetland, Anton Gentile, Dan Gallagher, Jr., A. V. Bergh, Paul Serafin and A. H. Lovett of Escanaba; M. M. Bonz, C. C. Weider, J. I. La-Brecque, Robert Loeffler, W. B. Bernard, Robert Dory, Jr., W. A. Anderson and S. L. Hannon, Munising; I. T. Field, George G. Brissette and J. A. Wills, Newberry; Drum Major-Alta Grodesky, E. S. Anderson, Iron Mountain; Harold J. Cleary and W. D. Monroe, West; A. A. Anderson and August Mantel, Menominee; Don H. Miles, Percy Walker, R. E. Henderson, Lionel Paro, Manistique; George Bureau, J. T. Hodge, Ettore Treves, Earl Numinin, D. A. Mac-Donnell, L. D. Abbey and Joseph **Get Solo Licenses** Oravec, Marquette; A. W. Contratto, Laurium; C. W. Seeley, H. J. Tolan and Adolph Smaniotti, De-Four local flying students, pupils tour; R. F. Rosatti, Crystal Falls; of Lieut. Walter Arntzen at the W. Al Keranen, Silvio Gasperini Escanaba municipal airport, were and Jeano Campana, Hancock; granted solo flying licenses yester-Clare W. Kime and Charles Wel-

Channing; Wm. A. Meade, Her-Others at the conference included Louis A. Pelletier, Munising, Alger enjoying the good, hard track and trict inspector visited the local county sheriff; Harry W. Gjelsteen, nice banked turns. Coming out of Menominee, WPA engineer; George the turn at one end, however, W. Koronski, Leonard L. Mayer Sayklly lost control of the car, it to fly a ship alone, at the local field and James A. Jezek, Bessemer, Go-swerved several times, caught a gebic county road commission; frog and turned turtle directly in Harry W. Burrown, Munising, Al- front of the stands. ger county road commission; Eued F. H. Longeway as district ingene Caran, Iron River city engi-cupants of the car, which was neer; J. H. Gatiss, Chatham, Alger badly damaged, emerged from the spector, made his first official trip county road commission; Delbert bottom end and were taken to a Paeske, Escanaba city draftsman; local physician by members of the department's Chicago offices last John H. Stephens, Escanaba, WPA December. Hanscom will visit the engineer; J. T. Sharpensteen, Wm. corps, who were holding drill Karas, Walter F. Perry and R. P. practice in the infield.

Mason, Delta county road commis

sion; Wm. Kalser, George Peter-

fley, Ontonagon; Leo T. Kreut, Iron

River; T. D. Conlin, Crystal Falls;

James Monroe and Clement Benzie,

Registration For sion; Wm. Kalser, George Petermann and Charles McAskill, Han-School Election Fayette Handicraft 3 to 8 p. m. Today Club Holds Party

Qualified electors may register; The Fayette 4-H Handicraft the office of the superintendent in game party on Wednesday night the junior high school building at the Fairport hall. Funds derived from the party will be used from 3 to 8 p. m. today. Two members of the board of to defray the expenses incurred education are to be elected at the for materials used in the handl-

Prizes in the games went to Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Howard Gierke and Mrs. Myra Thill.

craft projects during the past

"Blondes at Work," another of Flag Tournament those exciting and amusing-film stories about "Torchy Blane," the At Highland Club girl reporter, had its first local Here On Monday This is the fourth in the series of the adventures of the fast-talk-

ing, wise-cracking and somewhat A flag tournament will be held hard-boiled female journalist at the Highland golf club all day played inimitably by Glenda Far-Monday, it was announced by club officials yesterday. And, as in the previous "Tor-

Eighteen holes will be played, contestants being given the optrayed by big, burly Barton Mac-portunity of playing either in the morning or afternoon. Those wishing to enter the

The story of a vitriolic Broad- tourney should register before awarded to winners. The meet will way columnist and stage star, Monday with Tom Stodden, in be conducted under the supervision charge of the course.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Come look at the newlyweds sayin' goodby! Are they

"Wait till he gets tired of mush and cream and starts

CAR OF VICTIM IS FOUND HERE

Near South Park Was Used in Crime

A dust-covered black sedan which Escanaba police found tavern of \$50. William Wraith, alumnus of the License plates had been re- auto. Michigan College of Mining and

Technology, who will receive an moved from the car, and it was honorary Doctor of Engineering identified through the factory serial number on the motor, It was found on a dump near the edge of the water, its top barely visible from the highway. The doors were locked, as was the ignition switch. The car was towed to a local garage, to be held in storage pending the arrival of in- it surance adjustors. No clews were found in

nothing that had been left behind by the kidnap pair. Local Sar Missing

On the same day, Friday, May 20, an automobile was reported stolen by Ray DeGrand, North 18th street. Chief Michael Ettenhofer of the local police depart Black Sedan Discovered ment stated yesterday that he did not believe the theft of the local car was connected with the abandonment of the pastor's sedan, as the latter was a late-model car and that reported stolen by De-

Grand was 10 years old. The car belonging to the Racine abandoned near the local tourist pastor appeared to be in running park on Friday, May 20, has been order when found. All tires were identified as the automobile of hard, there was gasoline in the the Rev. M. N. Berger of Racine, tank and oil in the motor. Chief Wis., in which he was kidnaped Ettenhofer stated that he did not last week by two armed men. The believe that the fugitives would pastor, who is in charge of the abandon a car in such good con-First Evangelical church of Ra- dition for an old one, though he cine, was unharmed in the six- pointed out that they may have hour abduction, during which his abandoned the black sedan first captors robbed a Rochester, Wis., and then been unable to get anything better than the 10-year-old

Stonington News

Get-Together Club Stonington, Mich.-At the last meeting of the Get-Together club was decided that the Ensign and night, for the year. Music club group should be invited the to join the Stonington club in preblack sedan, which was covered paring a program of novelty num- also be planned. Details will

Senior Issue Of Escanaban Given To Public Frida

high school paper, the Escanabar was distributed Friday mornin This special ediation takes place of a school annual.

For sixteen years, the Escanaban has been the mediu through which the communit could learn of school life. Afte three weeks work the nineteent issue for this year is ready for distribution. The 1938 senio class is the largest to be graduat ed in the history of the school the paper containing 215 picture of the graduates and articles writ ten by them.

The eighteen page paper w made up and printed under th direction of Miss Nina Ley and George Grab, assembled by the George Grab, assembled by staff, and contributed to by the senior English classes and the senior English classes and journalism students.

During 1935, England produce 17,000 books. This is equivalen to two volumes every hour, day

with dust and mud. A thorough bers to be presented in the near worked out at the meeting to h inspection of its interior showed future. An amateur program will held next Wednesday evening,

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