passers-by to vote their way in the morning. Konrad Henlein, many. Were those candles to light the way for that moody, modern monarch to march into the little democracy? the little democracy?

Headlines of newspapers spread out on Berlin sidewalk cafe tables screamed that Czechs had killed two Germans. Editorials upbraided Praha the way they did Vienna the weekend the Reich took Austria. German troops were reported ready. And the beer-drinkers talked of war in the morning.

France renewed a promise to help the Czechs, despite fresh trouble with Adolf Hitler's pal, Benito Mussolini, over African and Spanish questions. And the English, remembering the World War eve 24 years ago, wondered If history was repeating itself.

But Czechoslovakia had half a million men armed. The vineyards along the German frontier bristled with Czech guns. And the Czechs voted last Sunday in peace.

Henlein & Hodza The elections were merely for local offices. Nazis fared well in towns near the frontier; parties a little left of center gained in cit-

les where Czechs predominate. Henlein hopes to free the borderland from Praha. But Czechs as well as Germans live there, and Praha hopes to pacify the pop-

Britain's gouty Prime Minister Chamberlain announced Monday that Henlein would talk things over with Praha's Premier Hodza. Henlein did-but left abruptly. He wanted the Czech troops

withdrawn from the frontier. Czechs, however, thought the should remain, because more local elections were scheduled this weekend and June 12. Then, Tuesday, Germany was

reported massing troops near the most vulncrable (Austrian) section of the Czech frontier. From Bad to Worse

held in Eger, "the most German of college competition, Fenske ably late Tuesday, the once wealtwo Germans killed last week by than 4:16.0, his best mark being patermen connidently:

Were 50,000 mourners. Henlein collegiate mile ever run in the sulogized the two men and Hitler Whited States. Wednesday, funeral rites were ogized the two ient wreaths.

Czechs complained that De Fuehrer was "reaching across the boundary of a foreign state, making heroes of a couple of Sudeten Germans who failed to halt when they were challenged."

Then Berlin complained that

Czech warplanes had crossed the German frontier a half dozen times. Praha officials promised to try to stop that sort of thing. "Under no circumstances," said The Berlin Lokalanzeiger, "shall we tolerate border violation which has the character of preparations for attack. -Let the European powers be warned against permitting the Czechs to continue operations that might have results exceeding the events of the past few

France urged Germany to keep

London sounded out both Berlin and Praha on a proposal to send British observers into the Czechs' frontier districts.

Sugar Isles Sour Britain's Colonial Empire had sugar trouble for the last year-in Mauritius (in the Indian ocean), Trinidad (near South America) and Jamaica (south of Cuba). Recent sugar estate riots in Jamaica cost four lives. Three striking sugar workers were injured as trouble continued this

Jamaica's city workers were dis-(Continued On Page Six.)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate easterly winds; unsettled Sunday with occasional showers or thunderstorms.

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate northeast to southeast winds; LOWER MICHIGAN: Unsettled

Sunday and Monday with occa-sional showers or thunderstorms; cooler Monday in west portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers Sunday or Sunday night and prob-ably on Monday; cooler Monday.

ESCANABA 64

Temperatures—High Yesterday Boston ___ 64 Ludington __ 76 --- 76 Marquette __ 65 78 Miami ____ 84 Cincinnati _ 88 Milwaukee _ 66

--- 77 New York -- 78 Duluth ___ 60 Parry Sound 78 min

The World This Week CANTON BAIDED; 1,500 K

Steel Linked on International Bridge

FLAG RAISING WILL START 2 P. M. AT SCHOOL FIELD

With the largest entry list in the history of the event, the eleventh annual Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival will be held at the Escanaba high school athletic field tomorrow afternoon, preceded by impressive flag raising ceremonies by the American Legion and featured by special exhibitions by two nationally famous University of Wisconsin track and field stars.

Trial events will start Woman In Murder Case promptly at 1 o'clock, fast time, the flag raising at the east entrance of the athletic field at 2 o'clock, and the main events starting immediately after-

the United States, will run a special exhibition in his favorite event, being paced by selected with all testimony received and the case ready to go to the jury of

United States. scored in two events in the Big spent on the witness stand and Ten Conference meet at Columbus, Ohio, two weeks ago, leap-examination of the prosecution ing 23 feet 414 inches in the that sought to prove Mrs. Barker broad jump and 6 feet 3 inches in carried the gun with her on Jan-

(Continued From Page One) (Continued on Page 16).

Negro Admits Brick Slaying Of Chicago

Chicago, May 28. (P)—Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two-year-old "mirror murder" of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-year-old brunette night club hostess.

Nixon had been questioned about the brutal brick slaying of Mrs. Florence Johnson, 24, a city nounced dead. fireman's wife who was bludgeon ed to death Thursday night in her

apartment. Chief Sullivan said detectives were continuing to question Nixon about that killing and also the sex slaying last fall of Miss Anne Kuchta, a nurse, who was beaten to death with a brick in her hos-

bed in her near North Side hotel States out of the war, room June 29, 1936. She, too, had Last year we were fig.

mirror was the cryptic phrase make plans to fight these same "Black Legion Game," and under-industrial barons, who are also neath was drawn a skull and cross the overlords of the munitions in-

ACQUITTAL SEEN Old Line Democrat Says BY MRS. BARKER

and on the direct highway from Chicago to Montreal. The festivities were broadcast over a national radio network.

Gets Grilling at **Detroit Trial**

Detroit, May 28 (A)—Mrs. Julia M. Barker beat back cross-exam-Charles "Chuck" Fenske, Big don't know" and "I don't remem-Ten champion in the mile and ber" and left the witness stand tohalf mile, who is rated one of the day convinced she would be acgreatest college distance men in quitted of murder in the fatal

school track squad. In three years eight women and six men, prob-

J. Riley Best, Badger junior, two hours and 33 minutes she the high jump. He is one of the uary 15 when Mrs. Cummings was shot to death on a snow-covered bluff overlooking Lake Edison near Belleville.

Stunt Flier Killed At Oakland, Calif.

Oakland, Calif., May 28 (A)-Night Club Hostess Ralph Johnson of Troy, Ohio, was killed today when his plane crashed and caught fire in front of the grand stand during the Pacific international air races.

Johnson was stunting before large crowd. His plane suddenly shot to the ground and burst into

flames. Airport attendants rushed to the spot and pulled the pilot from the wreckage. He was taken to the navy hangar where he was pro-

Workers Are Urged To Fight War Lords

Washington, May 28 the national anti-war congress to- bail each. ital room.

Mrs. Castle was found dead in organize to keep the United

Last year we were fighting the industrial barons of motors. This Scrawled in red lipstick on a year, in this conference, we must dustry," Martin said.

unsettled Sunday with occasional showers or thunderstorms on Michigan and Huron and possibly Rebel Chieftain Hunted By Mexican Government

At High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours into a widespread search for fugi- miles northwest of the state capital St. Joseph as next year's meeting Counsel for the Ford company,

rive General Saturnino Cedillo. Potosi state.

One army officer expressed be erals intercepted the message. lief the revolutionary chieftain wauld seek to escape to the United still in the field was unavailable president, Arthur W. Anderson, 1910. States but officials in the war min- but General Genoveno Rivas Guil- Ironwood; secretary - treasurer. The

Cedillo narrowly escaped capture ship, placed the total at 800. Evansville _ 84 Qu'appelle _ 64 | twice yesterday.

Galveston _ 82 St. Louis _ 80 | General Reynaldo Prez Gallardo Gr. Rapids _ 76 Salt Lake _ 84 at the head of the 35th and 40th Green Bay _ 68 Frisco _ _ 70 regiments of calvary captured Ce-Jacksonville_ 85 Soo. Mich. _ 74 dillo's hideout on Zerontle (Mock-Kamloopa _ 65 Washington_ 30 ingbird) ranch carry yesterday. at the head of the 35th and 40th

of San Luis Potosi.

them with 5,000 horses. The fed- vice-president, Ed. C. Larson, Bat- dictments. He described it as the

Some sources here, however, con-sidered this low because various officials had disclosed the govern ment was trying to induce the sur-render of bands totaling between revision or abolition of the postal two and three times that figure. | service rating system was tabled, | fine, or both. two and three times that figure.

Roosevelt Is All Wrong

the senate usually are thinly-at-

congress.'

country, and be most helpful in

getting some new industries start-

ed to relieve unemployment dis-

BONDS REQUIRED

In Nominal Custody

for Trust Case

-District Attorney James

Fleming said today officials of the

Motor company and Chrysler Cor-

poration would be taken into

'nominal custody" on grand jury

pear voluntarily," Fleming ex-

Fleming said, indicated willing-

man anti-trust law.

Individuals and

South Bend, Ind., May 28 (AP)

Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont., on May 28 celebrated the linking of steel on the new international bridge between the two cities

Washington, May 28. (P)—An his signature, declaring he did not want to seem to favor "the ator Harrison of Mississippi—told abandonment of an important the senate today that President principle of American taxation." Roosevelt was all wrong when he This was an obvious reference criticized-the new tax law.

Harrison, chairman of the sen-ate committee which helped write has advocated and many business the tax revision measure, replied to the criticisms voiced by the president yesterday in a speech at Arthurdale, W. Va.

"Congress framed this tax legislation to help," he said. "I only hope that what we had expected will not be dampened or thrown away by this speech the president

to become law last night without

USE TEAR GAS

Defiant Union Rubber Workers Dispersed in Boo March

Akron, O., May 28 (A)—Police hauled tear gas out of their supply closets when approximately 2,000 union rubber workers, their wives and sympathizers marched into the street facing police headquar-ters and booed and shouted defi-

ance today. The crowd dispersed after 20 minutes.

The rubber workers had attended a mass meeting at which speakers protested against police action in the rioting early Friday at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., where the United Rubber Workers of America have called a strike. Union leaders said the march

was prompted by the arrest of six men who had distributed handbills announcing the mass meeting. The six were accused of dis-Homer Martin, president of the tributing handbills without a per-United Automobile Workers, told mit, and released under \$200

Management and union repre sentatives conferred three hours today seeking to end the strike, then announced they would meet again Monday at 10 a. m. James P. Miller, regional direc-

tor for the national labor relations board, said he was hopeful" of an agreement. The CIO union, in calling the strike, claimed six grievances,

principally relating to seniority

and layoffs.

Retirement Rule turned late yesterday, will begin posting bonds with Judge Thom-Motion Adopted as W. Slick Tuesday, Fleming By Postal Clerks said.

A strict estimate of the rebels Virgil Scholl, Lansing; fifth vice- the Standard Oil prosecutions in Ironwood; secretary - treasurer, The indictments charge coer-

The convention adopted 50 res- against independent finance firms ing optional retirement of postal facturers of their own finance

PLEASURE BOAT RAMMED, SINKS

Hundreds of Passengers Rescued in New York Bay Fog Crash

cursion boat Mandalay and the whatever nature or of whatever was engaged in the drive west-steamship Acadia collided in a fog origin they may be, which may on the lower bay tonight, the arise among them, shall never be columns moved south of the railto the undistributed profits tax, spokesmen criticized. The new law continues this levy for two gers and crew were transferred years in drastically modified safely to the other boat. Although Saturday sessions of

The Mandalay was returning from a trip to Atlantic highlands, tended, most senators were in N. J., just outside New York their seats when the Mississippian harbor. The Acadia was bound for started his address at noon today. Bermuda with about 100 passen-Harrison said Mr. Reosevelt gers.

Mr. Roosevelt permitted the had been "misinformed" in arguthe Acadia buried her prow forse and is liable to inflict upon forse and is li gains taxes did not bear on the board side of the excursion boat, big and little taxpayer in propor- crashing into the dance floor and

sympathetic cooperation" when jumped across to the Acadia and he sought recently to ease the tax made fast a rope, and the passenload on debt-burdened corpora- gers were helped across by the crews of both ships.

Harrison expressed regret that Mr. Roosevelt had let the new tax about 10 minutes to transfer an bill become law without signing estimated 300 passengers. The nations." Mandalay, built in 1889, sank a "I would have much preferred few minutes later in about 30 feet that he had said he didn't like of water, with the bridge and those (undistributed profits and funnels still above the surface. capital gains) provisions and vetoed the bill," the senator add-Only one injury was reported Bill Griffiths, negro trap drummer ed. "I have no fear of what would in the Mandalay's orchestra, rehave happened in the American ceived a broken wrist from the shock of the collision.

This statement was interpreted generally as a contention that congress would have over-ridden Brucker Opposes Receivership For The new tax law, the Mississippi American Life Co. Democrat declared, should "unfreeze much of the credit of this

Lansing, May 28 (AP)-Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr ordered a receivership today for the American Life Insurance Co., oldest and largest Michigan-chartered life underwriting company, but Wilber M. Brucker, its attorney, said he would appeal the order to the OF CAR MAKERS state supreme court. Brucker charged that the state's action was motivated by "malice and

Charles E. Gauss, who filed the of Michigan. "A few more years State Insurance Commissioner Officials of Big Three petition for the receivership, will become the receiver. Judge Carr explained the appointment of Gauss was obligatory under the state insurance code.

IRON RIVER BOY DROWNS

General Motors Corporation, Ford indictments charging them with conspiracy to violate the Sherwho was summoned immediately worked without success to revive bounded and struck Bentsen in companies named in the indictments, re-

United States Uses Moral Influence To

Washington, May 28 (AP) - The United States government tried to keep central European powers from each other's throats today by reminding them that had given their solemn word nearly ten years ago

o refrain from war. While Europe awaited anxiously he outcome of Sudeten Germans' demands for autonomous powers in Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State Hull called a special press conference to exert this government's moral influence for a peaceful settlement.

He said: "With reference to the critical eight miles west of Lanfeng. situation involving countries in developments with close and anx ment. ious attention.

"Nearly ten years ago the govlogg-Briand pact) providing for the injured at 900. ment of national policy.

agree that 'the settlement or solu- south China. New York, May 28 (A)-The ex- tion of all disputes or conflicts of While the main Japanese force Mandalay sinking a few minutes sought except by pacific means, way in an encircling movement after her several hundred passen- That pledge is no less binding now designed to cut the Peiping-Hanthan when it was entered into. It kow railway below Chengchow

"We cannot shut our eyes to the south. fact that any outbreak of hostilities anywhere in the world injects into the world affairs a factor of general disturbance the ultimate con-sequence of which no men can that full communication between

nent injuries. "The people of this country have tabulation of ammunition and common with all nations a de-equipment seized in the capture of equipment seized in the capture of said the treasury gave him "no A Mandalay sailor immediately in common with all nations a desire for stable and permanent conditions of peace, justice and progress, and a most earnest desire that peace be maintained no mat-Witnesses said it took only ter where or in what circumstances there may be controversies between

Only 75 Civil War Veterans Remain To Parade In Michigan

Detroit, May 28. (AP)-Seventyfive white-haired men-last survivors of the thousands of soldiers who made up the Michigan unit of the Grand Army of the Republic-will participate in Memorial Day exercises Monday.

Once this state sent 83,347 men to join the ranks of Sherman, Grant and Sheridan when this country was threatened with a the end of the United States of 400 were enrolled in nearly 400 ing. GAR posts in Michigan, which exist only until the last member dies. The 75 are all that remain of was Mrs. Anna LeGare, 41, a forthe latter group.

"They are going pretty fast now," said Mrs. Ida F. Davidson, secretary of the GAR department and very, very few of them will be left."

Rebounding Knife Kills Edmore Man

Edmore (AP)-A. J. Bentsen, 38, estaurant proprietor, died Satur-Iron River, Mich., May 28 (P)— restaurant proprietor, died Satur-Robert Greig, 12, drowned today day of a knife wound suffered when he fell from a raft into a when a butcher shop employe pond at the farm home of his threw his knife on a table top. parents near here. A physician Bentsen had been watching the man skin a calf. The knife rethe side.

"I expect the executives to apear voluntarily." Fleming ex-Mexico City, May 28 (P)—The The rebel with a handful of fol-federal government today threw in fantry, cavalry and aviation units for the rebel with a handful of fol-fine Michigan Federation of Posplained. "If they do not, we will institute removal proceedings convention here today with electric fantry, cavalry and aviation units for the rebel with a handful of fol-fine Michigan Federation of Posplained. "If they do not, we will institute removal proceedings convention here today with electric fantry, cavalry and aviation units for the michigan Federation of Posplained." If they do not, we will institute removal proceedings against those who do not applicable to the following factors are applicable to the michigan Federation of Posplained. The michig

Cherbourg to intercept a second espionage drama.

Werner G. Gudenberg, whom he a passport on the Bremen on at the American Brass Co. plant, described as a key figure in the May 10. istry asserted his capture was im- len, who went to San Luis Potosi Stephen W. Ankenbrandt, Detroit. clon of dealers and discrimination the government's net and sailed testify in the government's case

The prosecutor's disclosure spy ring roundup. Wilhelm Boehnke, scar-faced po- from someone," Hardy said.

New York, May 28 (A)—Fed-litical "fuehrer" of the ship's crew eral agents today sent an urgent —were freed on a total of \$40,000 request to French officials at bail as material witnesses in the

"runaway witness" in the govern- Hardy said Gudenberg skipped vice-president, Stephen "pleased with the results" of the ment's investigation of a suspect- the country by the same apparentcovered hills in his native San Luis federals, that he would provide Fenwick, Grand Rapids; third investigation which led to the intle Creek; fourth vice-president, biggest trust investigation since Hardy disclosed that the witness, intelligence officer, sailed without

espionage probe, slipped through Both had been subpoensed to olutions, the principal one favor- in operation by the three manu- North German Lloyd liner Ham- a United States army deserter, one burg last Wednesday at midnight. of the first four arrested in the

Lloyd liner Bremen-including disappeared without assistance automobile while playing in front

NEAR LANFENG

Halt War In Europe INVADERS ATTEMPT TO STOP SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS

Shanghal, May 29 (Sunday) (P) -Chinese made steady gains today in their central front counteriffensive which has developed into one of the heaviest engagements

of the undeclared war. Major fighting centered about Lanfeng, whose recapture by Chinese brought one of the rare Japanese admissions of defeat. Besides taking Lanfeng, key to China's ancient capital, Kaifeng, on the Lunghai railway, Chinese reported they had captured Lowang,

The Chinese central front gains central Europe, I desire to say that came as Canton rescue workers the government of the United counted 1,500 casualties in south States has been following recent China's most severe air bombard-

Locomotives Seized Reports from Canton said the ernment of the United States dead in yesterday's air raids were signed at Paris a treaty (the Kel- estimated officially at 600 and the

renunciation of war as an instru- The intensity of the raid was regarded as further evidence the "There are now parties to that Japanese now are embarking on a treaty no less than 64 countries. In large scale campaign to stop the that treaty the contracting parties movement of munitions through

is binding upon all of the parties. and advance on the city from the

In the Cuchow area, the Japan ese reported rail traffic had been resumed on the Tientsin-Pukov railway south of the Lunghai and

They released an incomplete Suchow, listing 26,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 40,000 hand grenades, 15,000 anti-aircraft shells, 60 locomotives and 1,500 freight

GIRL KIDNAPING CASE EXPLAINED

Betty Hobbs, 4, Believed Alive in Ohio; Woman Held as Abductor

North Tonawanda, N. Y., May 28 (A)-The mysterious disappearance last week of goldenhaired Betty Hobbs, four, appeared to have been explained by a police announcement that the schism that would have meant child was believed to be alive in Ohio, and that a woman was un-America. Of that vast army, 21,- der arrest charged with kidnap-

> Chief of police Frederick A. Hoefert said the arrested woman mer tea room operator here. She told police today, Hoefert said, that she had taken Betty to Ohio on a visit, and had left her in Coolville, O. In Coolville, later today, Mayor Luther C. Bradford

living with a sister of Mrs. Le-Betty's father, Ellsworth Hobbs WPA worker who had joined police and 3,000 volunteers in a week-long search here, left tonight with two police to go to Coolville by automobile and see if

said he had located such a child

the girl the mayor had seen actually was his daughter. Hoefert said Mrs. LeGare, questioned today when she returned to North Tonawanda from a trip, claimed she had the permission of Betty's mother to take the little

girl "for a visit."

Mrs. Hobbs, Hoefert said, denied having given the permission and swore out the kidnap warrant for Mrs. LeGare, with whom she said she had only a slight acquain-

Brass Plant Riot Case Is Continued

Detroit, May 28 (AP)—Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan today continued until Tuesday a hear-

Traffic Toll

Battle Creek, Mich. (A)-Vircompulsory retirement at the age The maximum penalty for vio-of 60. A resolution asking either lation of the anti-trust law is one

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Office Is Needed

of the Upper Peninsula for the

institution of a clearing house for

questions on taxation," he con-

tinued, "and Escanaba, in Delta

county, has been selected to be

the site of the first branch office

will act in advising supervisors of

counties all over the peninsula on

matters of tax assessment and the

In explaining the choice of Es-

canaba as the site of the district

office, Fegan pointed out that, in

addition to having a central loca-

tion, Delta county was the first

county in the state to inaugurate

its rural tax inventory project. This project, he declared, is pro-

viding the county with complete

tax rolls on all parcels of land

and hence makes Delta county a

model one in which to institute a new facility such as the proposed

"Lansing is a long way from

the Upper Peninsula," Fegan de-

clared, "and it is difficult to han-

dle tax matters by long distance.

A district office in Escanaba will

provide a place where supervisors

can get first-hand information on

their problems without the delay

and complication which may arise

when correspondence must be re-

WPA Aid Promised

Z. E. Worden, who was named

by Fegan as head of the proposed

"After a six-weeks tour of the

Upper Peninsula visiting all county seats, I am convinced that

there is a definite need for the

establishment of a clearing house

for tax problems above the Straits," Worden declared.

for such an office. The county of

Delta is free from local antagon-

sms between rural and city resi-

dents, such as split many coun-

James Mogan, former. Escan-

aban now in the personnel divi-

proposed district office and assur-

ed the supervisors that WPA is

ect being carried on in Delta

county is the first in the country,'

Mogan said, "and similar projects

"The rural tax inventory proj-

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ties. Its location is excellent."

very strongly in favor of it.

will be granted."

about two years ago.

New System Presented

A committee was appointed by Chairman Johnson to investigate the cost of adopting the addresso-

graph system of keeping tax records, and to report back to the

finance committee of the board of supervisors shortly before its

June meeting. At that time the purchase of equipment will considered.

Members of the committee are Carl Anderson, chairman, Carl Person and A. D. Alguire.

City Manager George E. Bean was called to the floor to give his views on the addressograph sys-

tem of keeping tax records. Bean, stated that the city now has a used machine which is to be traded in on a new one shortly at a

value of only \$35, and suggested

that it might be purchased by the

board for the use of the county treasurer. He estimated that the cost of the used machine and ad-

"Escanaba is an ideal location

office, was called to the flood by

the tax commission chairman.

branch office.

sorted to.'

"The proposed district office

of the state tax commission."

keeping of tax records."

"There is a need in all counties

U. P. Potato Show Will Be Held Here October 25, 26, 27

Marquette, May 28-Twenty-six Marquette, May 28—Twenty-six Ste. Marie; William Cargo, Mac-members of the Upper Peninsula kinat; R. D. Kuhn, Menominee, Potato Growers' association, farmer-directors and county-agricultural agents' attended a joint meeting vesterday in the court house at which officers of the association were elected and plans made for the U. P. potato show in

Frank Barron, of Gladstone, was elected president; John Delongchamp, of Champion, vicepresident, and D. L. Clanahan, of Marquette, secretary-treasurer.

There was an open discussion of plans for the potato show, which will be held in Escanaba October 25, 26 and 27, Clanahan said last

Officials from Michigan State college who attended the meeting were C. V. Ballard, county agricultural agent leader; George Amundsen, extension agricultural of the college potato department. trict club agent who serves Houghton, Baraga and Ontonagon counties, attended, as did Andrew Kline of Stephenson; George Mc-

New TERRACE GARDENS

Michigan's Wonder Ballroom **Matinee Dance** TODAY

Music By

Dutch Stauner

Adm. 15c Per Person Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

DECORATION DAY DANCE Monday, May 30th Music By

Harold Menning

Adm. Gents 40c No Cover Charge Serving

BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

Fadden, of Delta county; Al Verschure, of Manistique, and Vic Soderman, of Crystal Falls, all

County agents present were E. Wenner, Escanaba; Arthur Otterbein, Crystal Falls; Earl Roberts, Houghton; C. F. Gunderson, Ironwood; G. F. Biekkola, Baraga; D. L. McMillan, Sault and L. R. Walker, Marquette.

From Chatham were J. G. Wells, superintendent of the upper peninsula experimental station; B. R. Churchill, research as ed today for Monday's 500-mile sistant in farm crops, and Arthur Indianapolis motor speedway race. Schubert, dairy specialist. Others present were C. A. Rood, of Marquette, assistant state 4-H boys club leader, and Roy Eagle, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Donald T. Holmes Chosen For Coast **Guard Examination**

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C .- An Escaengineer, and H. C. Moore, head naba youth has been chosen among 900 aspirants to appoint-K. J. Mollen, of Houghton, dis- ment in the Coast Guard to undergo examinations next month for speed. The other, a rear-motored tion. entrance to the Connecticut aca- creation driven. by Ralph Hepdemy training young men for offi- burn of Los Angeles, was on the

> R. Waesche, commandant of the 4 o'clock Coast Guard, Donald T. Holmes, of 530 South 14th Street, Escanaba was selected in the final desig- burn, who last year finished sec nation of candidates eligible to ond, just two seconds behind Wilcompete for appointment as ca- bur Shaw, the winner. dets at the New London Academy.

Young Holmes was chosen as that in which Frank Beeder of satisfying the scholastic and char- St. Louis hit the wall earlier in acter requirements of the service, the week. Beeder this afternoon and with the 900 other candidates had made one attempt to qualify who will take examinations simul- and came in because of lack of taneously, will be given the men- speed. tal tests under supervision of the civil service commission.

The examinations are scheduled for the first week in June, at vari- had ran into minor difficulties ous parts of the country, the exbut no one was injured. amination sites to be named later, the admiral explained.

This year the 900 chosen for coming out of the southeast turn the tests are double the number this afternoon, but stopped his selected in 1937, it was stated, car on the safety apron. It was on Pasadena, Calif.; Chet Gardner due to the expansion of the coast his final qualifying attempt, and of Long Beach, Calif. guard authorized by Congress.

he automatically was out of the Successful participants in the race. rigid examinations next month Four former winners of the Inwill be appointed as cadets for dianapolis classic will be in the entrance into the 'Academy with field Monday. They are Shaw of class beginning August 1. Indianapolis, last year's victor: 1938. The Coast Gaurd announce- Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, ment stated the young men en- Calif., winner in 1928, 1933 and titled to entrance will be selected 1936; Bill Cummings of Indianas the needs of the service re- apolis, 1934 winner, and Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, first in

> How They Line Up vill line up for the race:

Qualify; Total of 33

Are in Field

Indianapolis, May 28 (AP)-

No Serious Accidents

It was a bitter blow for Hep-

The week of qualifying "trials

Merrill (Doc) Williams

First row-Floyd Roberts an Nuys, Calif.; Russell Snow erger of Wilmington, Del.; Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif. Second row-Tony Gulotta of of Chicago.

State Tax Commission Proposes Escanaba As Site Of Branch Office DRAWS 33 CARS Ralph Hepburn Fails to

John N. Fegan, chairman of the Peninsula community, he and oth-Michigan state tax commission, er members of the commission proposed yesterday that an Upper have been besieged with questions Peninsula branch office of the on matters of taxation and assess full field of 33 cars was completcommission be set up at Escan- ment. aba. He spoke at a special session of the Delta county board of su-Drivers who joined the starting pervisors, called to discuss tax

field were Billy Devore of St. problems with the commission. John, Kas., at 116.339 miles an The supervisors went on record hour; Henry Banks of Royal Oak, in support of the proposal, adopt-Mich., 116.279; George Bailey of ing a resolution offered by C. J. Detroit, 116.393; Duke Nalon of Burns, chairman of the finance Chicago, 113.828; and Cliff Ber- committee, which pledged the full of Hollywood, Calif., support and co-operation of the Delta county board of supervisors Hard-luck honors for the year in the went to Harry Miller, veteran office. in the establishment of the new

builder of race cars, who brought Carl B. Johnson, chairman of three band-new speedsters to the the board, opened the session and track and didn't get one into the turned the meeting over to Fe-"The only pleasant thing Two of the cars were on the about taxation is the attempt to track this afternoon. Billy Winn make it fair and equitable," Feof Detroit made two attempts to gan declared as he took the floor, qualify one of them, but stopped "and the proposal I wish to make each time because of lack of has to do with that phase of taxa-

"On recent trips through the Upper Peninsula," Fegan declarcers in that branch of the service. line waiting for an attempt to ed, "I have been impressed that According to Rear Admiral R. qualify when the time expired at the people of this part of the state have been neglected in matters of taxation." He went on to show how, on every visit to an Upper

> Detroit; Viet Miller of Detroit; The car Bailey qualified was Ted Horn of Los Angeles.

Third row-Wilbur Shaw of In dianapolis; Babe Stapp of Los Angeles; Mauri Rose of Columbus,

Fourth row - Ronney House holder of Van Nuys, Calif.; Frank was completed without a single Brisko of Chicago; Louis Meyer serious accident. Several drivers of Hunting on Park, Calif.

Fifth row -Joe Thorne of Tucson, Ariz.; Herb Ardinger of Pittsburgh; Jimmy Snyder Franklin, Ind., went into a spin Chicago.

Sixth row-Bill Cummings Indianapolis; Frank Wearne of Seventh Row-George Connor

of Los Angeles; Shorty Cantlon of Detroit; Kelly Petillo of Los An-

Eighth row-Al Miller of Deroit; Al Putnam of Los Angeles; Louis Tomei of Culver City, Calif. Ninth row-Harry MacQuinn of Milwaukee; Tony Willman of sion of WPA, spoke briefly on the Milwaukee; Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind.

Tenth row-Emil Andres of Here is the way the 33 starters Chicago; George Bailey of Detroit; Billy Devore of St. John, Kas.

Eleventh row—Henry Banks Royal Oak, Mich.; Cliff Bergere of Hollywood, Calif.; Duke Nolan

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cost of the used machine and addressograph plates for the county would amount to about \$200.

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Anderson estimated that a complete new outfit for the county would cost about \$1,200, but pointed out that a great saving could be made by purchasing used equipment or by renting the use of the city's equipment.

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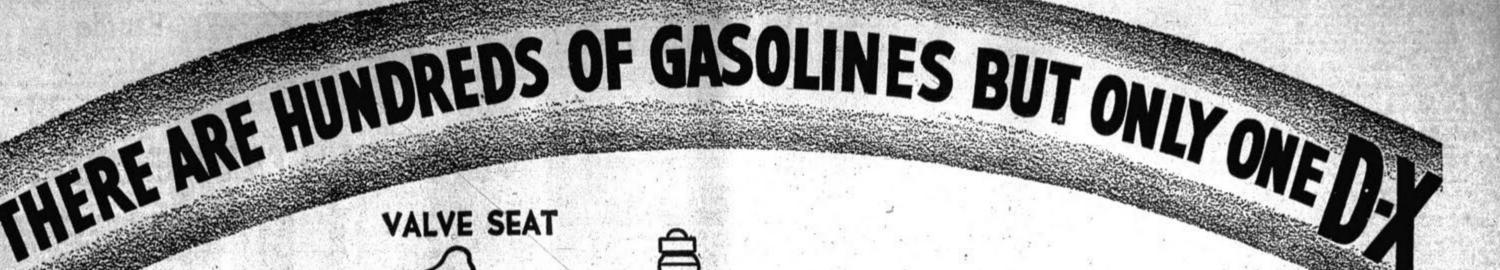
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will see a stumpy, marmoreal little man,

with a shock of silver hair and a confused

manner, which suggests that, after a long

training in the purlious of small-time poli-

tics, he has never got used to the eminence of high office. A blind white craw-

fish, torn from the dark depths of mam-

moth cave, would react to the light in the

As Harding's, Coolidge's, and Hoover's

Secretary of Labor, he did nothing more

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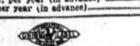
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NYONE who questions the value A Americanism as compared with fascism, bolshevism, royalism, totalitarianism communism and other political ideas differing from ours, might do well to look over the following.

The United States has one automobile for every four and one-half people. Britain has one for every 20, Germany one for every 40, and Russia one for every 477.

The U. S. A. has 178 radios per thousand people, Britain 141 per 1,000, Germany 108, Russia 17, and Italy 12. We have more per inhabitant of telephones, electrical equipment, bathtubs, etc., than any other country in the world.

American workers get in real wageswhich means the purchasing power of the monetary unit - five times as much as Italian workers, three times as much as German workers, and nearly twice as much as British workers. An American steel worker earns the price of a dozen eggs in 18 minutes, the British worker in 76 minutes, the German in 120 minutes, and the Belgian in 236 minutes.

The annual earnings of the average American railroad worker are \$1,311.00, while the same worker in Russia gets \$382.20. One could go on indefinitely with comparisons to the same effect that the American citizen, whether he works with hand or head, has all the best of the bargain.

Recently Italy made a capital levy of 20 per cent on all industry, payable in five annual installments of four per cent each. Nominally all classes of business pay this mandatory assessment, the like of which has never been heard of in the United States. It is levied in addition to all other taxes, and is being passed along by business of all descriptions to the consumer, who will thus be worse off than ever.

By far the greater part of our fiscal and political troubles, here and abroad, have come upon us as the aftermath of the Great War. The time of payment for that the facts, it is hard to see how any Amercolossal disaster was put off temporarily by the financial machinery of the nations, out the cost of the war-must be met by ourselves and our descendents. Heavy as our burdens are, we are still far better off than any other nation which entered the conflict, despite the lying propaganda of foreign isms advanced by various irresponsibles.

Road Funds Promised

PLEDGES made by Governor Murphy while on his recent Upper Peninsula tour, that he would do whatever possible to continue the road building program are being carried out in his recommendation for the transfer of \$750,000 to the state highway department. The state administrative board, which already has voted the department \$1,000,000, is expected to give approval to the new grant at its meeting on Tuesday.

This money will carry the construction program through the fiscal year. The governor also has recommended the transfer of another \$1,750,000 for the next year's program. With federal aid, the state will be able to carry out a \$10,000,-000 road building program. The governor was submitted to strong

pressure to provide funds for the highway program after he had intimated that there was a possibility that state monies would have to be used for relief needs. Up in the Upper Peninsula the building of new relief project. Besides providing jobs to the unemployed, the program will make possible the much-needed improvement of the Upper Peninsula's highway system. something that is vitally needed for the sound development of its new tourist in-

Selling the State

TN a plan to help sell the state to tourists ists and other vacationers, the Michigan weekly newspapers of the state. These residents of Michigan to the peerless vacation advantages offered them by their own state.

This is the 11th successive year that such a plan has been followed by the telephone company.

In announcing the plan the company stated: "The Michigan Bell Telephone company holds that, as a 'Michigan Citizen,' it has a responsibility to promote the best interests of Michigan and of its people. Other agencies, several of them, do a splendid work in inducing people outside Michigan to vacation in Michigan. bringing to their attention its vast and beautiful Great Lakes shoreline, its 5.000 conducted with little relation to one anspots, great industrial cities, restful villages, fine park and highways, facilities pany that seeks to obtain it. for every kind of vacation play, progressive businesses and hospitable people.

"The Michigan Bell company advertises these same advantages to residents of Michigan in the hope that they will spend their playdays in Michigan, learn

This plan of the telephone company that will be served, be relatively small.

might well be followed by other utility business and industrial firms. It pays rich dividends.

Democracy on Spot

Most of us are pretty cynical nowadays about that great slogan of the World War-"Make the world safe for democ-

By and large, there is substantially less democracy in Europe now than there was in 1914, and the democracy that remains seems in a fair way to diminish. If those, four horrible years were indeed devoted to saving democracy, one can only say that they were tragically wasted.

Yet there is one spot in Europe which has democracy now and which did not have it in 1914-whose democracy is, in fact, a direct result of the war and does justify the wartime slogan. That spot is Czechoslovakia. And now that the pressure is being put on, no American can fail to have a keen interest in Czechoslovakia's democracy and its gallant fight to sur-

Indeed, America is by way of being that nation's godfather. Masaryk, the man who founded the Czech republic and became its first president, did the bulk of his work in America. The country's constitution was written in America, its independence was proclaimed in Washington, and the active sympathy of our government was one of the chief reasons why that independence was made good. And Czechoslovakia, incidentally, is one of the few spots in Europe where the name of Woodrow Wilson is still remembered gratefully.

All of which simply means that in that one place the high ideals which brought America into the war have actually justifled themselves. The cause of human freedom-which, in the long run, means human happiness-was actually advanced by the allied victory there. Czechoslovakia's independent existence is to be cherished as one of the few indisputably valuable fruits of the World War.

Now that independence is menaced by Nazi Germany; and it might be as well for Americans to understand just how hypocritical is the Nazi concern over the 'oppressed" German minority in Czecho-

First of all, that minority is probably the least oppressed minority in all of Europe. It enjoys free speech, a free press, freedom to come and go as its members please; it is hard to see how the Czech government could give it a fairer break and still retain its own existence.

Secondly, there exists nearby a German minority which undeniably is oppressedthe Germans of the Italian Tyrol. If Nazi concern for abused compatriots living under foreign tyranny were sincere, it would be Italy and not Czechoslovakia which would be the target of German pressure

What is going on is simply a bare-faced attempt at conquest, with even less to justify it than there was in the case of the Italian seizure of Ethiopia, Considering all ican's sympathies can fail to lie 100 per cent with the Czechs in this crisis .

Other Editors' Comments

NORTHLAND GETS LICENSE (Marquette Mining Journal)

That the plans of the Northland Greyhound Lines, of Minneapolis, for consolidation and extension of bus service in the upper peninsula will be carried out in indicated by decision of the state utilities commission to give it a license for the Calumet-St. Ignace_route._

This route, which has been a bone of contention between the Northland Line and the Great Lakes Motor Bus company, was originally operated by the Hiawatha Trails, Inc. When the latter folded up Great Lakes obtained a temporary license covering it. The Northland Line entered into an agreement by which it would pay the Hiawatha Trails several thousands dollars for its right, if, and. when, it could obtain reinstatement of its license.

The resultant controversy was gone into at length in hearings conducted by J. M. Donnelly, of the commission, it Marquette and Lansing several months ago. The present Lansing advices indicate roads is looked upon as the best kind of a that the Northland Line came to terms with the Great Lakes on the basis of a settlement that recognized it had some

However this may be, the Northland Line will shortly take over the Calumet-St. Ignace route and co-ordinate its service, as far as this is possible, with the north-south service between Green Bay and Iron Mountain and the east-west service between Ironwood and Escanaba. When the Northland Line has these services in control and fully co-ordinated, it Bell Telephone company is publishing a may be expected that it will make overseries of advertisements in 250 daily and tures for the purchase of the Marquette county-Iron Mountain route, for which William Billing has a license.

At the time of the Marquette hearing the Northland Line gave assurance that if it got the Calumet-St. Igfface license it would seek a license for this route, and incorporate it in its upper peninsula mileage. But as at the time there was no certainty when the plans of the Northland could be carried out, and Mr. Billing, also an applicant for the license, was prepared to give immediate service, the commis-

sion gave him the rights of operation. None can question that the upper peninsula will gain greatly from a consolidation of services that until recently were sparkling inland lakes, its innumerable other. Nor can anyone doubt that its rivers, waterfalls, hills, valleys, historic interest lies in seeing the consolidated service in the hands of the strongest com-

The Northland Line believes that the the relatively adverse conditions of operation found in the upper peninsula. If this is true it will be largely because consolidation will have made it possible to cause, she said, her husband wouldn't about their own state and induce others to get the most out of a potential traffic give her a dime for carefare. They should that will, at the best, considering the area have moved to New York, where the sub-

World Affairs Reviewed

South America is making it clear that f she must have dictatorships, the local variety is still preferred to the imported, it is shown in a survey of political conditions south of the Rio Grande.

The dramatic stand of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil in squelching a Fascist uprising in precisely the same way he squelched a Communist rising a year ago seems to underline South America's determination to stay clear of foreign domination of any kind.

When President Vargas late last year dissolved the legislative bodies and proclaimed a new constitution, anxious commentators predicted a Fascist regime to follow. But it didn't follow, and Vargas has given proof that he means business when he says that no foreign-backed movement will be allowed to get a grip on Brazilian politics.

The Vargas government in Brazil is like many others south of the Rio Grande-it falls short of the democratic ideal. Vargas, provisional president since 1930, was elected by a Constituent Assembly in 1934 rather than by direct popular vote. He confirmed his position by the coup of last fall, but whatever his present position lacks in pure democratic theory it makes up in determination that it shall be Bra-

-NATIONALISM FANNED-

The rise of nationalistic spirit in many South American countries is evident, and tends to assure that even dictatorships will have to stay clear of outside influ-

For instance, Argentina, one of the bestgoverned of the republics, has a law pending which would restrict suffrage to the native-born. This would cut off from the polls both active Fascists and Communists, most of whom are more or less recent immigrants. President Roberto M. Ortiz who became president in 1937, received a majority of the electoral college vote, though a more radical rival had a larger popular vote.

Both Bolivia and Paraguay, stricken by their gruelling Chaco War, are now ruled by virtual military dictators. Efforts to establish socialistically inclined regimes after the war found both too exhausted to carry on, and Bolivia sank into the arms of Lieut. Col. German Busch, one of her foreign military advisers, while in Parguay a provisional president, Felix Paiva, was put in office by a military junta to liquidate socialist experiments. -"BOSSES" RULE-

In Peru, in Venezuela, and in Uruguay, presidential terms have been prolonged by congressional action rather than by direct appeal to the voters. Generals Oscar R. Benavides and Eleazar Lopez Contreras and Dr. Gabriel Terra are safely in

the seats of power in the traditional Latin-tin Johnson when he began his American manner. Dictatorships, per-| career as an explorer? W. B. R. haps, but with the South American rather than the European flavor. In Cuba, Ful- panied Jack London and his wife year from the Escanaba High gencio Batista, that remarkable army non- on the voyage of the Snark to the school. The graduates are: Dacom who became dictator, is planning to suspend democratic procedure to insure himself the presidential title as well as its are committed by boys and girls Amy Bolger, John Booth, Edwin prerogatives.

In Chile, one of the two South American countries with genuine Communist strength, President Don Arturo Alessandri sits firmly on the lid. In Ecuador, the other "Supreme Chief" Gen. Alberto Enriquez recently freed political prisoners, but announced a "national political purge," which falls short of the height of democ-

-DEMOCRACY CARRIES ON-Probably-the nearest to the American ideal of democracy is Colombia, where President Dr. Alfonso Lopez is definitely of individual liberty are more clearly es- that year but now is down again. I lian Nelson, Myrtle North, Roy obliging chef. The food will be the free choice of the people. Guarantees tablished than in most neighboring countries, but even in Colombia the government has prohibited mass demonstrations as a result of recent student riots. The smaller countries like Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, and El Salvador, once so turbulent politically are duction of Vaporin which permits ed from California where she now under orderly rule by Presidents the instantaneous drying of inks; spent the winter. Miss Blake was Jorge Ubico, Tiburcio Carias, Anastasio Somoza. Demostenes Arosemena, and known as the Weiss Speedy Maximiliano Martinez, all of whom come far closer to being the popular choice than has been the case in their countries in the

recent past. Thus democracy in South America is far from being as dead as it might seem, for many of the dictatorial regimes are prene used to replace the com- from his classmates for he will admittedly without a permanent philo- position or rubber printing rollers sophy or plan, but are simply expedients and having increased wearing to meet present conditions. Such regimes may always progress slowly toward demo- Buna, used for printing rollers cratic methods as people fit themselves for and blankets, and said to be 30 talent cost radio advertisers ap

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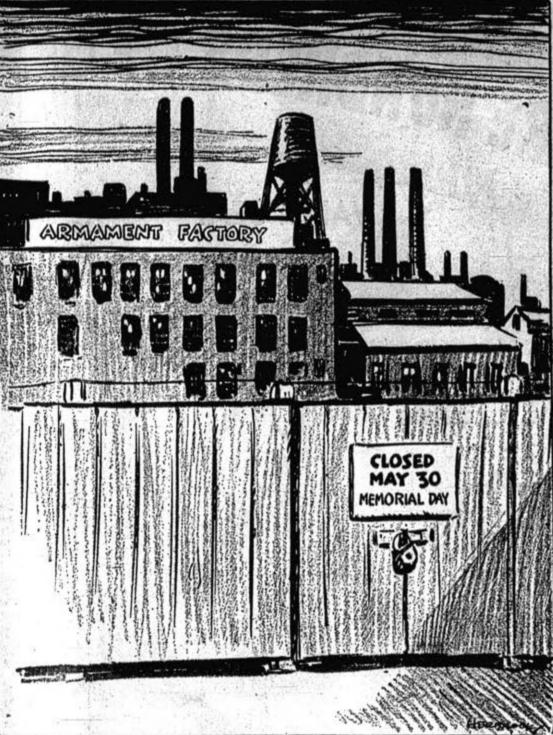
(Hartford Courant)

Board calls attention to a strange paradox in the relief situation. Despite a rise of 70.8 per cent in industrial production and a drop of 45.8 in unemployment, federal relief costs increased from three hundred and sixty million in the fiscal year 1932-33 to two million, four hundred and sixty-seven million in 1936-37. This is an increase, so the conference board figures. of 586.2 per cent. Does it no suggest to Mr. Roosevelt that he was quite right Fagg, Jr., as director of the Buwhen he said in his message to congress early in 1935 that "the federal government must and shall quit this relief business". The longer it remains in it, the more will great masses of the people feel that they need not rely on their own industry and resourcefulness because government will always support them.

Uruguay is one nation in a million these days. The sign on that country's consulate in Philadelphia was stolen a while ago. service can be made profitable even under and nobody has been able to think of a reason for it yet.

A woman in Boston got a divorce be way's only a nickel.

Holiday



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. How old was the late Mar-

A. He was 21 when he accom-Q. What percentage of crimes Myrtle Bergeon,

17 formed 37 per cent of the to- Dahlberg, Vera Dawn, with indictable offenses.

Q. In what countries is the been in the previous ten years?

W. H. A. In Chile, Shanghai, Denmark, France, Greece, Ireland, Maynard, Geneva McArthey, Mel-Japan, and Norway. In other ba McCauloy, William McCauley, climb to the fourth floor of a principal countries it is lower Florence McDonough, Angus Mc-Cainese restaurant near the Bowthan in the peak year of 1929, Gillis, Marie McGuire, Ermine although it has been higher since Menard, Mara Joanette Nee, Lil-

developments in printing? E. G. rine, Vera Starrine, Catherine

Book of the Year are: the introthe new enclosed ink fountain, Fountain which increases the production of color grayure presses from around 400 feet a minute to was a guest of honor at an infrom 1200 to 1500 feet a minute; a rubber-like material called Neoqualities, and a rubber substitute, per cent stronger than rubber.

Q. What cities, besides New York, have book fairs? F. H. R. A. Some of the cities that held fairs in 1937 are, Detroit, Michi-The National Industrial Conference gan; Chicago, Illinois; Dallas, are in the United States-in Chi-Texas; Nashville, Tennessee; cago, Philadelphia (Los Angeles, Brattleboro, Vermont; and Bat- and New York-and a fifth has tle Creek, Michigan.

Q. Does the United States import coal from Russia? C. F. M. A. Coal is imported in small quantities from that country. There is a duty of 10 cents per 100 pounds on Russian coal.

Q. Who succeeded Fred D. reau of Air Commerce in Washington? J. M. A. Denis Mulligan is Mr. Fagg's successor in that position.

per. The Stars and Stripes, published? L. P. C. A. The publication of the A. F. paper began February 8, 1918 and ended June 13, 1919.

Q. When was the A. E. F. pa-

Q. What is the difference tween a lankin and a napkin? A. As popularly used, these

terms refer to a long, narrow serviette and one that is square. Q. How much do the radio ad-

vertisers pay for actors and spec-ial features? G. S. A. In 1937 it is estimated that ever since been called a toast.

20 Years Ago

Harold Magher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Magher, who recently entered military service at Milwaukee is making rapid ad-

vancement, having been promoted

to the rank of corporal. Solemn and impressive service will mark the dedication of the new West Ford River cemetery or

Tuesday afternoon. Thirty-nine young women an seventeen young men will make up the graduating class of this vid Anderson, Irene Anderson, and these bring with them their Becker, Elsie Baldwin, Paul Roy Bergman,

under 17 years of age? C. H. W. Boyle, William Boudreau, Helen A. According to 1937 statistics, Cleary, Cecilia Collins, George boys and girls under the age of Curran, Edith Dahlberg, Wilfred Viola tal number of persons charged Finch, Verna Fish, Stanley Floto, Grace Follo, Cecelia Gallagher, Clarice Gasman, Gertrude Geneisse, Roy Gettleman, Doris Greene, cost of living higher than it has May Green, Freda Grunert, Grant Hamm, Mildred Hanson, Katheryn Horton, Tom Judson, Ella Magnusson, Elma Magnusson, Wilfred

Olson, Garnet Roddy, Myrtle as handsomely prepared as in the Q. What are some of the recent Sather, Clyde Smith, Helen Star-A. Some of the developments Stephenson, Marion Stille, Dympna as listed in the 1938 Britannica Stoik, Mildred Stromberg, John Trottier, and Lloyd Venton.

Miss Isabelle Blake has returnaccompanied here by Mrs. Clark Thomas and her son, Ralph to spend the summer here.

Warren Horton, president the junior class of the High school formal party given by his class in the gym Friday evening. Mr. Horton was presented with a gift enlist with the United States naval forces and leave on June 2 for the training camp.

proximately \$45,000,000.

Q. How many planetariums are there? C. L. G.

A. There are now 26 planetariums in the world. Four of them been ordered for Pittsburgh.

Q. Why do we speak of drinking a toast? T. J. H.

A. The English drinking phrase toast, had reference at first to ladies. In Stuart days it was the liquor a better flavor. In the Tatler No. 24 the connection be- dows. tween this toast and the fair one pledged is explained as follows: It happened that on a publick day (speaking of Bath in Charles II's and one of the crowd of her addrank her health to the company. the liquor, he would have the Jersey side of it. toast. He was opposed in his resolution; yet this whim gave foundation to the present honour town within decent limits. which is done to the lady we mention in our liquor, who has

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-With curiosity as his passport and enterprise as his ticket, any voyager can take a knife, fork, spoon and cup triparound-the-world right here in New York.

Any globe trotter will tell you that gastronomically speaking, no other city on the globe can offer such a world-cruise-on-a-dinner-For New York is the mecca of the election race. cooks from every race on earth,

If the urge is strong enough, he diner-out can accumulate enough assorted menus for League of Nations diet.

Cook's Tour

For instance, the stalwart and the curious can settle down to a corner table in a basement brauhaus and call out for the rarest Hungarian delicacies, while nondescript pair of gypsies-their earrings still intact-play their They can vagabond melodies. whims directly to the Oriental and

best banquet halls of Shanghai. They can-by rounding the corscend into a room aromatic with buprning incense, where a Hindu prepares curries from his native formula. There is a wide choice of Swedish places that feature the generous Smrogasbord table. In

at least two localities are restaurants where soft-slippered Japanese devote their lives to stirring up suki-yaki for connoisseurs. Those who care to prowl the

town can watch a swarthy Spaniard cook their Latin 7/dinners while waiting in his kitchen, take repast with the lamb-loving Syrians, order Molle among the Mexicans and have it served as fine as they do south of the Rio Grande. They can lok on while a waiter, disguised in Cossack costume, brings on a flaming spit with Shashlik in a Muscovite setting, dine with the Dutch, the Basques, the Germans, the CzechoSlovakians and the Rumanians.

They can choose from hundreds of Italian cating places that dot the island and find these well assorted, also, what with the Neo-politans, the Sicilians and the Milanese vying for attention.

Behold—the Tourist! New York's tourist season is beginning, as evidenced by the increase of glass-topped sightseeing busses, the roving bands the custom of drinking to the through Radio City, the slowly treading throngs on Broadway, custom to put a piece of toast in the growing congestion in hotel the wine-cup before drinking, lobbies, the steady migration from the notion that it gave the across the bridges to the World's Fair grounds in Flushing Mea-

The web of streamlined high ways around the town is almost complete. The Hendrik Hudson Parkway, a veritable chute for reign) a celebrated beauty of traffic of four states, and the those times was in the cross bath, Tri-Borough Bridge, awe and aid visiting motorists. The George mirers took a glass of the water Washington Bridge still is drawin which the fair one stood, and ing gasps for its night-time beauty, and the most spectacular cab-There was a gay fellow, half aret in the East-the Riviera, jutfuddled, who offered to jump in, ting out on a cliff over the Hudand swore, though he liked not son-already is open on the New

> I am proclaiming a wide-oper -Movie comic Andy Devine mayor of Van Nuys, Calif., set-

get something in the congressional record, he often has to call for helm from Minority Leader Charles L. McNary. Yet the chances are that the great State of Penn-

other term.

same vague, unhappy fashion.

Only a few months ago, no one would have bet a cent on the puddler. The Guffey-Earle organization was riding high in Pennsylvania, and the Republican Party's angels, Joe Pew, Ernest Weir and Joe Grundy, considered the puddler a radical because of his occasional labor votes.

Grundy, the broken-down tariff lobbyist, trotted out State Senator G. Mason Owlett as his candidate. The word went 'round that the Sun Oil Company dollars of Pew and the National Steel dollars of Weir were to be lavished on the obedient Owlett. The puddler actually thought of withdrawing from the race. Fortunately for him, he opened his heart to his colleague, Joe Guffey. The now busted satrap of Pennsylvania told the puddler that he'd better string along.

"Stick with it, Jim," he said. "You'll get the nomination, and that's something, anyway."

Sure enough, Joe Pew and Joe Grundy fell out. The Pew dollars were not lavished on Owlett. The puddler slipped through in good shape. Meanwhile, the Guffey-Earle machine was splid wide open. The malodorous doings of its chieftains were exposed to the public gaze. And, having won his primary, the puddler plate as can this fabulous town.] now finds an open course before him in

MOOSE, MEN AND JOBS

The puddler's career is an interesting story. A poor Welsh immigrant boy, he really was a steel puddler in his youth, but he early discovered that it was easier to make a living among the fraternal organizations and in labor politics. He worked hard in both fields.

If anything, he gave more effort to his fraternal organizations than to his labor politics. He is still a Mason, Mystic Shriner, Grottoite, Odd Fellow, Knight of Pythias, Elk, Eagle, Forester, Protected Home Circleite, Knight of the Gold Eagle, Woodman of the World, Maccabee' and Moose. He is proudest of being a Moose, He loves the Moose and cherishes them. Due to a lottery mix-up, it was once even ery and present their culinary said that he was the only man who ever milked a moose, but a jury thought dif-

derently. By 1921, he was such a prominent joiner, and a labor politician of such special caliber that he was a natural for Secretary of Laborain the Harding cabinet. By a remarkable tenacity, he clung to the job until the people of Pennsylvania sent him to the senate in 1930.

Thirty-nine years ago a woman in Maine lost her wedding ring. A man found it a while ago in the kitchen. Won't women even go in there to hunt for jewelry these days?

Laughing - Through - Tears - Note: Harvard's crew nosed out Navy's by a scant length. Among the spectators was President Roosevelt, former assistant secretary, of the Navy, Harvard graduate.

Candidates are beginning to throw their hats in the ring already. Herbert Hoover went on a fishing trip the other

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's OUR LIST

We've written a list of the socially right, The people we always will want to invite.

And some are astonished, who formerly swapped A dance for a dinner, to find they are dropped

But many we're keeping, nice women, nice men. And they'll be invited again and again, For they are the ones who get this through

their dome The people who know when it's time to go home.

The rich will be welcome, and climbers who climb. As long as they have some conception of

A man doesn't matter, Dutch, Danish on Scotch If once in awhile he will look at his watch.

We're weary of people who murmur, "And We'll have to be going," and then never

The ones we would honor with this little Are the people who know when it's time

FISHING STUDY PLANNED HERE

Bureau of Fisheries to Conduct Survey of Lake Michigan

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C .- Escanaba, Michigan, will be included in a new survey of Great Lakes fisheries, which was begun this week, it was stated today by officials of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries.

The survey will be conducted by C. R. Chilton, statistical agent of the bureau, who left here May 26th for Ohio, where he will be-gin his work, which is expected to require the rest of the year to complete. Chilton was accompan-ied by his superior, R. L. Greer, statistican of the bureau, who conducted the last survey of lakes fisheries, as well as several others during the 20 years he has spent with the bureau.

Greer will remain with Chilton during the first month or two of

the survey. Fishermen and wholesalers in Escanaba and other fishing ports will be visited by Chilton. From personal contact, data will be gathered on the number of men engaged in fishing, the type and number of boats used, the kind of gear employed, and the size of the catch and species caught. Packing establishments and state fishery officials will also be visited, and information will be collected on the number and types of fish manufacturing establishments, the number of people employed and wages paid, and the value of products.

The information gained will be transmitted to the bureau for compiling, both in a summary for the Great Lakes as a whole, and in a breakdown by counties.

36"New Workers" Seeking Jobs Here, Census Discloses the air Sunday.

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C .- Escanaba young women, between the ages of 15 and 24, whose first jobs Roosevelt. were on government-made emergency work, and who are still seeking, unsuccessfully, private employment, according to the results of the unemployment census taken last November.

Escanaba also has 34 young men and 31 young women in this all-Wagner program; WABC-CBS, same age group who registered 1 p. m., Everybody's music with in the census as being totally Howard Barlow, Handel and without jobs of any kind.

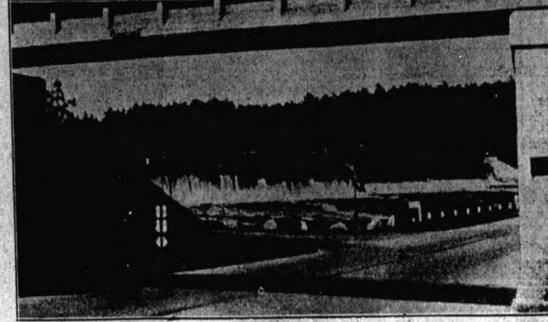
There are six men and 11 womof these are persons who were once so situated financially as to be in no need of jobs, but who now are forced to go out and earn more money or persons who are re-entering the working field after a period, of non-activity or keeping house in their own homes.

The comparatively large number of women in this group is indicative of the number of families in Escanaba where the man, once the sole bread-winner, is no longer able to provide, and the woman of the family is out in search of work. Putting the man of this group to work would also remove the woman from the ranks of the unemployed, it is contend-

There are 13 men and two women in this group who have been given work by the CCC, NYA, WPA, or some other government agency, according to the

ACTIVE AT 90 Sault Ste. Marie-W. S. La Londe, Sault lumberman and real Sen. A. H. Vandenberg of Michiestate operator, who celebrates his gan.

Favorite Haunts of Local Snapshooter Revealed



FIRST CHOICE among local snapshooters looking for picture material is the Escanaba power con pany's No. 1 dam, a short distance above the US-2-41 highway bridge across the Escanaba river below Groos. Taken from a "different" angle, the picture above frames the dam through E. & L. S. railway viaduct cross the highway about 300 feet south of the bridge. Exposure in bright sunlight at aperture F-11 was 1/60 second.

Radio Around The Clock

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

Time is Central Standard New York, May 28—The two NBC networks, the WEAF-RED and the WJZ-BLUE, are to open unusually early on Sunday morn to bring from overseas the closing ceremonies at the International Eucharistic congress. The hour

Part of the broadcast is to come from Budapest and part from the Vatican for the benediction by

Annual memorial services of two organizations are to go on

First via WABC-CBS at 9 a. m. will be heard the Jewish war veterans 'services from New York, with Senator Robert F. Wagner has 33 young men and three as the speaker and with a message to be read from President

The other, via MBS, 11:15 a.m. will be the services of the G.A.R. at Arlington cemetery. James G. Yaden is to talk.

In the Sunday concert list will be these among others: WJZ-NBC 10:30 a. m., Radio City symphony, Beethoven compositions; WABC-CBS. 7. Sunday Evening hour, en in the city, over 25 years of age and wholly jobless, who are also classified in this group of CBS, 12:30, Fourth of the Pan-'Economic Cooperation in the Americas." three speakers; WE AF-NBC, 9:30, Chicago roundtable, topic "Conflict in Mexico"

WOR-MBS, 6, Forum. Marian Anderson, negro contralto, is to sing for the WJZ-NBC Magic Key at 12 noon, while Barbara Stanwyck is to make her third visit to Charlie McCarthy's WEAF-NBC program at 6 p. m

Monday's Program Special Memorial day broadcasts, including services at Arlington and Gettysburg and the In dianapolis races, are to come from the loudspeaker on Monday.

In order of their clock appear-

ance, the features comprise: WEAF-NBC, 9:30 a. m., De scription of the flight of four Civil war veterans over Arlington

cemetery. WJZ-NBC, 12 noon, Services a Arlington cemetery, principal speaker Sen. David Walsh of

Massacyhusetts. WJZ-NBC, 1:30, Services at

SECOND CHOICE of Escanaba's picture-takers is the American Soldiers' monument, which is employed as setting for subjects standing beside it, leaning against it or sitting atop it. Pretty Rang Sviland posed for the picture above, which was made with bright sunlight streaming down from the upper left with auxiliary illumination from photoflash bulb synchronized with the camera shutter. The flashlamp served to illuminate the portion of her face which was in deep hawdow. Exposure was 1/100 second at aperture F 6.3.

Dam Is Most Popular Photographic Subject In Escanaba Locality

Gettysburg national cemetery, to information gained from local highway bridge. A picture in Sen. A. H. Vandenberg of Michi- photo finishers, is the Escanaba which the "framing" technique power company's No. 1 dam above was employed accompanies this the highway bridge across the Es- article. 90th birthday today, believes he WOR-MBS, 3:15, Senators J. the highway bridge across the Escarticle.

Choice of angle from which to can claim the distinction of being P. Pope of Idaho and Albert canaba river. More prints of the Choice of angle from which to canaba river. the most active person of any man of Utah in a discussion of his age in Chippewa county.

Thomas of Utah in a discussion other subject in this vicinity, the or may be calculated to obtain a within human hearts in "Of Hu-

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year around. Some amateurs prefer a straight else again. shot of it, taking in the whole span and the power plant at the

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MONDAY, MAY SOTH Skating Decoration

Day Evening

The Escanaba amateur photog- railway viaduct across the highrapher's favorite scene, according way or in one of the spans of the

of his age in Chippewa county.

Of peace.

Although he admits he is not as active as he was when he was have the services aboard a reveas active as he was when he was have the services aboard a revenal fine first age, Mr. LaLonde still nue cutter at the dock in Clevenative for mot come in at some time or other with pictures of it. Second in popularity is the American Veterans' monument in Ludington park, which is used as a back-planted a small garden.

This year he Classified Ads cost little but do a park, which is used as a back-planted a small garden. ans' monument in Ludington calm and clear, some trick such Beulah Bondi. ground for subjects standing be- utilized to give the picture an air nant tragedy, lively comedy and side it, leaning against it or perchof originality. A low angle shot, the thrills of war are woven into
ed on top of it.

made almost from the surface of the Honore Morrow story of a Other popular local subjects the river below the dam, may pioneer Ohio preacher of Linare the ore docks, tie-treating give it much greater apparent coln's day and his family, deftly plant, yacht basin, airport, and height—and if there are fleecy directed by Clarence Brown, with the Escanaba lighthouse. But the clouds in the sky a yellow filter the same human touches he used dam stands out as the one scene will bring them out and add much in "Ah Wilderness!" that is photographed most the to the picture as a whole.

In itself, the Veterans' monu-The dam is an inherently good looks more like a tombstone than United States is the highest in the photographic subject, in that anything else, and its long, low there are almost an infinite num- lines seem quite devoid of interber of angles from which it can est . Set a pretty girl atop it, photographed successfully, however, and you have something

The picture made at the monuside of the stream, while others ment, shown in an adjoining colchoose close-up shots of the water umn, was made in bright aftersplashed over the top and spray- noon sun. A sunshade was used ed into the air by a strong north to protect the lens from direct Some try taking in both rays, and a small photoflash bulb the bridge and the dam, and some was fired at the time the picture

> shadows on the subject's face. Exposure for the monument thot was 1-100 second at F 6.3, which was slightly under the normal exposure for a similar setting. The flash bulb provided just enough lighting to bring up the shadows in the subject's face, and at the same time allow a short enough exposure to give some detail in the clouds in the

> sky. The picture of the dam was given an exposure of 1-50 second at F 11. The small aperture was necessary to provide great depth of focus, as both the viaduct, which was quite close to the cam-

GRADUATES 127 Patriotic Organizations Join For Memorial Day Celebration in Escanaba

Commencement Program Will Be Conducted on June 6

Albion, Mich., May 27 - One hundred twenty-seven bachelor of Wood, officer of the day, will be- will undoubtedly be R. B. Jenarts degrees and two master of gin with a parade from the Junior sen, Civil War veteran of Escaand third Commencement, June es at the Ludington park band-6. The list of graduates, which is stand at 10 o'clock. tentative until all candidates pass final examinations, includes 111senior from 56 Michigan communities. Sixteen are from outside of Michigan.

Commencement activities began last Wednesday morning when the seniors appeared for their first time in cap and gown at the Senior Swingout at which President John L. Seaton delivered the address. Thursday evening, President and Mrs. Seaton entertained the prospective graduates at a formal dinner at Parker

After a week of intervening ex-

aminations, Commencement Week activities will continue Friday evening, June 3, with an informal musicale in the college chapel. Saturday, June 4, has been designated as Alumni day, with an Alumni meeting and assembly in the morning and special class meetings and reunions in the late afternoon. The most significant of the class group meetings is the Golden Anniversary of the class of 1888. Others of importance are those of the classes of 1908 and 1913 which will hold their Thirtieth and Twenty-fifth Anniversary meetings. Other special meetings are to be held by the classes of 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, and 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 p m., Dr. Randolph Greenfield Adams, director of the American Historical Association Committee on Americana for College Libraries, will dedicate the new Stockwell Memorial Library which has recently been completed on the campus at a cost of more than \$250,000. In the evening the Senior Horn Oratorical contest will take place in the College

The Baccalaureate Service will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning with the Reverend Sidney Davey Eva, secretary of the Detroit Area the Methodist Episcopal Church, as the preacher. Sunday afternoon, President and Mrs. Seaton will be "At Home" to students, parents, alumni, and friends at Susanna Wesley Hall, women's dormitory.

Following the meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Morning Musicale in the College Chapel and the Exhibition in the Hall of Fine Arts, Commencement Exervises will be held on the afternoon of Monday, June 6, at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The address will be given by Dr. Aaron John Brumbaugh, Dean of the College, University of Chi-

Theatres

AT THE DELFT Via the genius of David O. Selznick and the magic of technicolor, Mark Twain's famous characters step from the pages of his immortal story and on to the screen of the Delft Theatre, where Mr. Zelznick's inspired technicolor production, "The Adventures of

Tom Sawyer," is showing. Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Joe Harper, Becky Thatcher, Aunt Polly, Injun Joe, Muff Potter and all the rest came to vivid life again in the little Missouri town along the Mississippi, which is where Tom and his friends achieved immortality.

AT THE MICHIGAN

The surge and thunder of war is contrasted with the even more ? picture since his triumphs in "Dodsworth," James Stewart and

Tense dramatic moments, poig-

With the exception of Chile, the ment is a difficult subject. It maternal mortality rate of the

> Butterflies flap their wings only times a second. Houseflies make & 330 wingbeats a second.

era, and the dam, which was relatively far away, had to be brought into focus at the same time. Both pictures were made with a miniature camera of the "candid" type, using 35 millimeter film and choose to "frame" the dam in the was made to light up the dark equipped with a 50mm. F 2 lens.

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RAPID LEGION

Escanaba patriotic organiza- Girl Scours, All-American girls tions will join tomorrow in a and the Escanaba high school celebration in observance of Memorial Day. The program for the will take part in the parade. day, as announced by Archie The oldest man in the march

arts degrees will be awarded by high school at 9:30 o'clock, and naba. Gene LaChapelle will march Albion college at its one hundred will include a program of speech- as Uncle Sam. Memorial services for soldiers The program at the park, which War will be conducted at Lake

> Kauphusman, master of cere- and St. Anne's cemetery. monies, is as follows: Members of the Legion firing squad are Dr. C. J. Corcoran, Band Selection-A Night In June. Gen. Logan's Orders - Oscar Brown.

Woman's Relief Corps Ritual-Mrs. R. C. Shiner. Spanish - American Veterans Ritual-Fred Cram. Veterans of Foreign Wars Rit-Eagles hall. ual-John Seidl.

Legion Auxiliary Ritual-Mrs. Villiam Petry. Legion Ritual-Emmett Kaup-Speaker-William J. Miller. Ceremony for Sailors. Band Selection - Nearer My God To Thee.

be the Legion drum and bugle start at 2:30 o'clock. corps, firing squad and color guard, and ex-service men including members of the Legion, DAV, VFW, and Spanish-American veterans. The sons of the American liam Petry of the American Le- ican Revolution and John Seidl, Legion will also march, as will the gion Auxiliary, Fred Cram of the Disabled Veterans.

who lost their lives in the World will be conducted by Emmett View cemetery and at St. Joseph

> bugler, Joe Godin, Gerald Daley, the cemetery at 10:00 a. m.: Prayer—Chaplain of Walter W Joe Casey, Herbert Kirstin, Ray Peterson, Torval Brandt, James Cole Post. McDonald, Harry Compher and Eric Holstrom. A practice session of the firing squad will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Members of the firing squad and the drum and bugle corps will hold a flag raising ceremony at 1:45 at the Escanaba high school athletic field, at the start of the Upper Peninsula Relays program. They will leave immediately after the ceremony for Bark River, where a Memorial Participating in the parade will Day ceremony is scheduled to

The Memorial Day program was Godin, Med Beaudoin and Archie arranged by a committee includ- Wood of the American Legion. inging Mrs. Ralph Shiner of the Mrs. W. J. Anthony of Lewis Cass Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. Wil- chapter, Daughters of the Amercity band, Boy Scouts of America, Spanish American War Veter-

TO CELEBRATE Ceremonies To Be Held

at Cemetery Today

at 10 a. m. Rapid River, May 28 .- Mem-American Legion Auxiliary of Walter W. Cole Post No. 301, Rapid River, will assemble at the Legion hall Monday morning at 9 clock. From the hall, led by the High School band under the direction of Wallace Cameron, they will march to the Rapid River bridge, where cars will be waiting to take them to the cemetery. The fol-lowing program will be given at

Selection-Band. Address-Addison Alguire, Ad-

jutant of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Selection-Band.

Decoration of graves of the Veterans of All Wars, Salute to the Dead.

All members of the Post and Unit are urged to be present and the general public is invited.

ans, Emmett Kauphusman, Joe



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The World

By Associated Press (Continued from Page One)

satisfied, too, and a general strike in Kingston led to disorders in which three persons died and scores were injured.

Tuesday was "Empire Day," and a warship was en route from proposals. Bermuda to help restore order.

Canadian Campaign
About half of Canada's people are of non-British origin. Adrien Arcand, newspaperman, and head of Quebec's National Social Chris- Rebellion On 'The Rock' tian party, admits fascism can't thinks converts can be obtained, egos."

groups will hold a national con- beat an unarmed officer so badly clave at Kingston. Arcand, The he died, and they hurled pieces of mayor of Klamath Falls and Re-Canadian Press says, probably iron at another guard, but did not publicans named Rufus C. Holwill be chosen as their chief. Oth- get away. er candidates include William Whittaker of Winnipeg and Joseph Farr of Toronto.

Abroad

Spanish Slaughter

Hundreds of women were shopping last Wednesday in the market place of Alicante. Scores of insurgent airmen were attacking Spain's east coast.

Two of their heaviest bombs fell squarely into that market place in the center of the city of 70,000. High buildings crumbled, blood spattered the wreck-

All told, in Alicante alone, 250 persons were reported killed, 1, 000 wounded. At Valencia, a British freighter

was sunk. Loyalists, meanwhile, were be

ginning their biggest drive thus far this y car to halt the insurgents in Catalonia. Next day, a subcommittee of the

27-nation non - intervention committee met in London-summoned by the British in the hope some thing might yet be done. Hankering For Hankow

Shunroku Hata, commander of Japan's armies in central China, speaks softly-more like a college prof than a general. After taking Suchow, Hata told an AP report-"We are going on to Hankow." And his roaring bombers dove remorselessly this week on desperate Chinese.

In Tokyo, a cabinet shakeup, in which the foreign, war and fi- the three coas guard which the foreign, war and fi- Bristol Bay could keep order. creased the military faction's influ- 'Unique' Murder Trial ence in the government.

foreign relations committee chair- killing his 18-year-old sweetheart. shame," The American said edi- nial team matches with Britain, man, Key Pittman, told an AP in- He said he had planned to kill torially. terviewer: "If the Chinese gov- himself, too. Both Donald's and Supreme Court Doings ernment is driven back to a cave the girl's parents forgave him and in the mountains 3,000 miles from the coast, and the government consists only of Chiang Kai-shek, I the jury: "The state asks a fair sists only of Chiang Kai-shek, I the jury: "The state asks a fair bridges between New Jersey and the jury: "The New York Port Authority was created by an interstate compast the first four rounds. Terrible Toi would continue to recognize that and just verdict, without meangovernment as the government of ing the death penalty."

The state asks a fair bridges between New Jersey and New York. Uncle Sam can't tax as a salary neid by a state of the state asks a fair bridges between New Jersey and New York. all China.

Mexico's 'Insurrectos' General Saturnino Cedillo, lead-

er of a rebellion against Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas, was expected this week to withdraw Presbyterian Affairs into a wild, rich district near the Mexico-Larodo highway - where he held out for years (against assemblies this week, the south-Carranza) during his apprenticed ern in Meridian, Miss., the north-

She Wove Her Web



she was such a complicated creature, artless and artful until you couldn't tell the difference between innocence and downright guile. Joe Murray was completely baffled. And then suddenly he saw the girl as a grown-woman, practicing the oldest art in the world; to have and to hold her man. Read the engrossing story,

This Man. Joe Murray

Beginning---

June 1 In THE PRESS

ship in civil warfare.

Federal troops had taken his ley's bicentenary.
ranch in San Luis Potosi state and Eucharist In Budapest. reported they had killed about 60 joined Cedillo in the uprising. Peace Proposal

For three years peace conferees public holiday in Jamaica. Armed dent Roosevelt has urged Bolivia ube. British troops patrolled Kingston and Paraguay to accept conferees

At Home

Alcatraz inmates have been debecome really "effective" in Can-scribed by Warden James A. John-named Charles A. Sprague for govada until Britain embraces it, but ston as criminals with "supermeantime, among the non-British last December. Three more tried Charles H. Martin. Sprague made to escape this week from "the a conservative campaign, Next month, Canada's fascistic rock" in San Francisco Bay. They

> Thomas R. Limerick, midwest bank robber, was killed. Rufus Franklin, Alabama outlaw, was ing this week. For instance: wounded. Murder charges were ago). If convicted, a U. S. attorney said, they will die in California's new lethal gas chamber at San Quentin, Cleveland Crash

'Everything okay," the pilot of 12-ton, all-metal, "sleeper" airliner from Newark radioed as he approached Cleveland Tuesday night. Within sight of the airport the big ship clipped off tree tops, plunged into a gulley, and burned. Ten persons died. Among them was John Brostuen, South Dakota

Republican chairman, en route home from Washington. The pilot, "Monty" Brandon, of Chicago, was a Canadian war veteran and had been flying for 19 years. The United Air Line's presimultaneous power failure of both engines.

U. S. salmon fishermen were hot under the collar this week about Japanese activities up there and radioed for arms.

Seattle seafaring men said they ermen to shoot, nor of any to prevent them from shooting outside the three-mile limit.

Washington officials thought the three coast guard boats in

Donald Carroll, Jr., 16, was on

Religion

rn in Philadelphia.

The southern church modified two sections of its confession of faith to eliminate words concernand discussed reunion with the tergovernment tax immunity. northern branch.

The northern Presbyterians

to join in celebrating John Wes-

reported they had killed about 60 A hundred thousand devout Ro-of his followers in petty clashes. man Catholics gathered before a But Cedillo's planes-flown by lofty altar in Heroes' square, Bud-U. S. pilots, according to the Mexi- apest, this week to hear a papal agencies was postponed until next can war minister-were reported bull read, convoking the 34th Tuesday. to be bombing towns in San Luis Eucharistic congress. Pope Plus Potosi on Wednesday, and two earnestly urged the church's chil-Mexican generals apparently had dren to abide by eternal laws Frederick H. Wood, a lawyer in "which are the safest foundations for justice and peace."

The five-day program of cerehave been trying to end Gran monies blazing with splendor in-Chaco war arguments in South cluded open-air masses for chil-America. Saying "there was no dren and soldiers and a Eucharis-victor and no vanquished." Presi- tic boat procession on the Dan-

Government

Primary Developments

In this month's finar primary, in Oregon, Democrats nominated Henry L. Hess and Republicans ernor. Organized labor backed Two of them vanished Hess in a close race against Gov

> For U. S. senator, Democrats chose Willis Mahoney, liberal exman, conservative state treasurer. Bouquets & Brickbats

Elsewhere there was much buzz John L. Lewis endorsed Sen prepared against Franklin and the Alben W. Earkley who is running third rebel, James C. Lucas (who against Gov. A. B. Chandler for in his office as usual. stabbed Al Capone in the back the Kentucky Democratic senatorwith a pair of shears two years ial nomination. And Chandler's campaign chairman charged WPA

was helping Barkley. WPA Administrator Hopkins was said to favor Rep. Otha Wearin, who is running against Sen. Guy M. Gillette for the Iowa Dem-Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler and others objected vigorously.

Justice Benjamin C. Hilliard entered the Colorado Democratic senatorial contest on a "strictly New Deal platform," but his opponent, Sen. Alva B. Adams, was endorsed by Colorado's other sen-

Pennsylvania Democrats scuried to and from Washington, and Pennsylvania's Supreme Court decided to let a Harrisburg grand dent attributed the crash to "si- jury probe charges hurled in the recent campaign if more specific allegations were made.

grand jury's report. Frank Hayes, mayor of Water-

bury (a city of 100,000) and lieutenant governor of Connecticut "Land of Steady Habits"), and knew of no law authorizing fish- 26 others had been linked to "rampant corruption" alleged to have cost the city more than \$1,-000,000. "Lacking the seasoned experi-

cities in hobnobbing familiarly with gross political corruption . And in Washington, the senate trial this week in New York for sense of bewilderment and ers, arriving early for the bien-

can tax salaries paid by this port authority, the Supreme Court had joined in opposing such a ruling.
The court also upheld your gov-

Both branches of the Presby ernmental uncle's right to tax tickterian church held their general ets to state university sports events, because-Justice Roberts said—the states' immunity from federal taxation doesn't "extend to business enterprises.'

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented in both cases. Justice ing Roman Catholics, declined to Black, while siding with the macenter the Federal Council of jority, opined the court should re-Churches of Christ in America examine the whole subject of in-Labor Litigation

NLRB orders to Remington broke precedent by inviting Meth- Rand, Inc., the Black Diamond odists, Baptists, Lutherans, Epis-copalians. Moravians and others Wash., Carlise Lumber Co., to re-

Lest We Forget ...

instate strikers were left in effect

Action on the government's rejuest for reconsideration of a re ent decision regarding procedure required of quasi-judicial federal

The decision involved was made in a Kansas City stockyards case the case, charged this week that the government's objections to the court's rulings were "based upon the political philosophy of a totalitarian state."

State Spending State legislatures meeting this year have been concerned principally with relief and social wel fare bills. Illinois solons helped Chicago care for the needy by passing an emergency appropriation this week that increased state aid.

Oil Offer General Cummings Attorney announced some of the oil com panies and officials indicted at Madison, Wis., on anti-trust law charges had decided to pay fines and court costs (totaling about \$400,000) rather than stand trial.

People

Secretary Ickes Marries

Employes of the U. S. Interior Department's press section supposed Tuesday that their boss, Secretary Harold L. Ickes, 64, was

Instead, ne was in Ireland. And, to the astenishment of some of Washington's very best gossips, pandability, he was marrying a pretty, redheaded Milwaukee miss, Jane Dahlman, 25, niece of John Cudahy, U. S. minister to Dublin. They had met, friends said, at the White ocratic senatorial nomination, and House. The first Mrs. Ickes was

The British Way Nervous, silver-haired Viscount into the blg Morris Motor Co., at areas. The house rejected Ram-Oxford, England.

While the company band was practicing Tuesday night, the viscount stepped out of his office and asked the musicians, "Well, boys, what do you think of it? public works bill passed by the damages from TVA for submerged Two men have just tried to kidnap me.' Police had been called by a

Fish Trouble
An international agreement permits Japanese to take crabs but not salmon from Alaskan waters.

Waterbury Bewilderment
The Waterbury (Conn.) Ameritant parameters and been carted by a \$3,247,000,000 for benefit payheard the men's voices. One sustence with permits Japanese to take crabs but not salmon from Alaskan waters.

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The Waterbury (Conn.) Ameritant payheard the men's voices. One sustence with permits to farmers. And it placed pect was caught and charged with having firearms and bad intenpublicly owned utilities competing

'Deadly Fuehrer' Fidgets
Cornelius Codreanu, 39, lanky
leader of an anti-Semitic party outlawed this spring in Rumania, was tried for treason this week in Bucharest Prosecutors pictured him as a "deadly fuehrer." Pale, nervous and often incoherent, "The fueh-Codreanu protested: ence of some of our metropolitan rer of the national youth movement cannot be a traitor."

America's Golfers Nine U. S. Walker Cup June 3 and 4 at St. Andrews, Scotland, entered the British Ama-The New York Port Authority teur. Chasles Yates of Atlanta and Charles Kocais of Detroit got

Mutsuo Toi, 22, of Nishika, Jaa salary paid by a state. But he pan, learned he was tubercular, can tax salaries paid by this port then was jilted by his girl friend, then flunked in a school examinaruled Monday: Twenty-five states tion. So he killed 28 neighbors and himself.

In Short ...

Arrested: James J. Hines, Tam-Attorney Dewey of conspiring with the late Dutch Schultz to "protect" New York City's number racket.

Indicted: Eleven policemen and ix ex-deputy sheriffs in an Atlanta, Ga., "graft probe."
Convicted: Buffalo's ex-Mayor

George J. Zimmerman on six counts of an indictment charging he sought or took fees illegally. Acquitted: Albert I. Marinelli, Tammany leader and former county clerk in New York, accused of harboring a fugitive from justice. Killed: Six persons when tornadoes hit Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas; five men in a Midland, Mich., chemical laboratory accident; 12 persons in boating acci-

dents as Canada celebrated "Empire Day."
Engaged: Daniel George Dodge, auto fortune heir, and Loreen Mac-Donald, phone operator at Gore

Married: Katherine Rawls swimmer, to Theodore H. Thomp-

Died: William Childs, restau-Died: William Childs, restaurent man; Hugo E. Grieshaber, submarine designer; Dr. George F. Warren former New Deal monetary side; Prof. Elmer Peter Kohler, Harvard chemist; Mrs. H. Styles Bridges, senator's wife.

Washington

Your 'News I. Q." will be pretty high, as regards recent Washington developments, if you know these apawers these answers

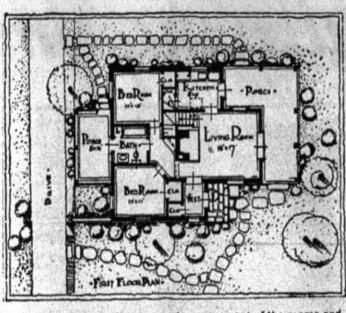
Wage-Hour Bill
What would the wage-hour bill
passed (314 to 97) by the House
of Representatives this week do? Establish a graduated minimum Establish a graduated minimum wage for interstate industry, starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents after three years, and a work-week maximum starting at 44 hours and dropping to 40 hours in two years.

Does this differ from the bill

Does this differ from the bill passed previously by the senate?
Yes. Instead of imposing universal rules, the senate bill empowered an administrative board to fix minimum wages of not more than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 40 maximum work week of 40 or more hours.

What did opponents led by

Charming, Low Cost, Wood House



The plan above shows the compact arrangement of the rooms and the ample closet space that has been provided.

This small house, an adaptation; If requirements change in the of the early Colonial houses, is a future, the living room may be enmost livable type. Because of its larged by extending into the porch and enclosing with glass. The flexibility of plan, it will answer kitchen end of the porch might the requirements of a great many easily be glazed and converted into American families. Attention to a small dining room or dinette or such details as unusually ample sunroom. closet room, adequate spaces for furniture, a great wood-burning fire- balcony over the bedrooms and place at one end of the living room, bath reached from the living room livability at any season of the year, by an open staircase. If desired makes this house outstanding, com- at some future time, there might bining as it does convenience, low be built into this balcony space cost, architectural merit and ex- two large bedrooms and a bath.

Almost any small family would find such a home adequate and, stairs from the kitchen. Here there what is more important, could af is ample provision for heating plant storage, laundry or game room. ford to own it.

killed in an auto accident in 1935. Georgia's Representative Ram- when hearings began Wednes speck want? day?

Substitution of a plan that would empower a board to grant and David E. Lilienthal were rehas given away nearly \$100,000,- exemptions and permit variations sponsible for inaccurate state-000 since his bicycle shop grew in some industries or geographical ments, mismanagement and imspeck's plan (139 to 70).

Spend-Lend Bill

Did the senate appropriations house?

Yes. It increased the total to \$3,247,000,000. It included with private firms.

Did New Dealers like the PWA restrictions? Administration forces lined up in the senate this week in an ef- carry out the directions of con-

fort to oppose restraints on util-

ty project financing. What about the farm pay-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and others urged new taxes to provide for any increase in benefit

payments. What did Republicans urge? who said WPA Administrator ality of TVA. with too much power") wanted the bill amended to provide for Phosphorus is useful both grants-in-a'd to the statement of the the bill amended to provide for grants-in-a'd to the states. Massexhusetts' Separator Lodge pro-

TVA Inquiry Why did President Roosevelt oust Arthur E. Morgan from TVA's chairmanship last March? The President said Morgan attacked fellow directors without justification, obstructed TVA work and refused to submit "facts."

What did Arthur E. Morgan

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That Directors H. A. Morgan proper accounting. Branding the "TVA yardstick" dishonest, he said his associates had fostered animosity against utilities and tried to make things easy for Sencommittee change the relief and ator Berry when the latter sought

> Did he say the directors took bribes or stole? "There are other and more No. subtle forms of failure to meet public trust," he declared.

What was H. A. Morgan's re He repeated his and Lillenthal's previous charges that Arthur Morgan had "obstructed and interfered with the board's efforts to ham Young.

How are TVA negotiations to buy out private utilities coming? Some deals have been practical ly completed, others are progressing, Director Lilienthal reported after lunching at the White House. Purchase of the companies, he added, may end some of the litiga-Michigan's Senator Vandenberg tion challenging the constitution-

sachusetts' Senator Lodge pro-posed elimination of the PWA ap-propriation and addition of \$800. a policy for protecting and de-000,000 to the work relief fund. veloping America's supply. Other Washingtonians pointed out this week that phosphorus is used in making bombs, too. And Idaho's Senator King sought a joint congressional investigation of the 'adequacy and use" of U. S. phosphate resources.

Gee Whiz Dept. Oklahoma primary candidates many power, accused by District tell congressional investigators include a Mae West, a Will Rog-

Escanaba Jobless Census Statistics Analyzed By May

Washington, D. C .- Partial unmployment in Escanaba, when classified by occupation groups, loosely parallels the city's total unemployment, on the basis of last November's unemployment census. The classification of emergency

workers, however, shows more variance.

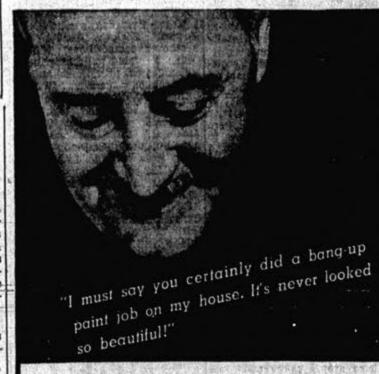
occupation groups Largest among Escanaba's partially jobless are, in order, semi-skilled workers, miscellaneous laborers, skilled worker and foremen, and clerks and kindred workers, among men; clerks and kindred workers, servant classes, farm laborers, and professional persons, women. This follows closely the trend among the city's

ers, a Joe E. Brown and a Brig-

otally unemployed, where leading were, in order, semi-skilled workers, miscellaneous laborers, skilled workers and foremen, and clerks and kindred workers; and among women, clerks and kindred workers, semi-skilled workers, servant classes, and professional

On the other hand, Escanaba's emergency workers (WPA, CCC, NYA, etc.) when classified by occupation groups, presented a somewhat different picture. Largest occupation group among male emergency workers was that of miscellaneous laborers, with 87 so classified. Other leading occupation groups were skilled workers and foremen, 78; semi-skilled workers, 78; clerks and kindred workers, 36; and professional persons, 15. Among Escanaba women on emergency work, the leading occupation groups were clerks and kindred workers, 15; semi-skilled workers, 9; servant classes, 3; and miscellaneous laborers, 1; professional persons, 1.

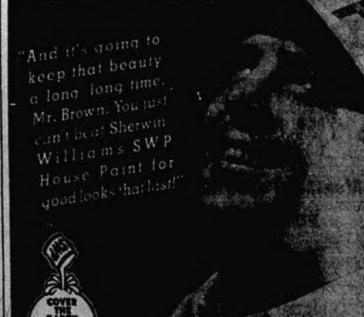
Escanaba had only 35 women on emergency work, as compared to 371 men, the census reports



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Study of FHA Insured Homes Shows Average

Administration of the value of 1937. Of the entire number of modeling are available. mortgages on single-family houses that were accepted for insurance, nearly 60 per cent were valued at less than \$5,000.

new single-family houses covered finish flooring, plumbing and fixby mortgage insurance last year was \$5,467, which was a decrease that this drop in average value the joists and sub-flooring are all was due to the trend toward the strong and in good repair. construction of smaller homes.

per cent of all single-family rafters and studding, the roof rooms per house shows that 54.4 houses insured contained five

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Let us see if we need new gut ters and downspouts, any built-in in 1936. Inasmuch as building equipment, new wall finishes, costs increased in 1937 over the some built-in furniture, a remodprevious year, it would appear eled fireplace or mantel; see that

How about grading and landscaping? Have you a heating 1937 according to the number of plant that will permit of a base-Do you need weather-stripping, insulation, new window frames and sash, blinds and shutters? New porches, stairway treads and rails? Check up on the foundation walls, the basement floors, the drains and footings.

BATHTUBS If you are building or modernizing your bathroom, don't place the bath tub under a window unless it is impossible to avoid doing so. There may be an embarrassing moment when the shade accidently snaps up while one is in the tub, but more especially chills from draft may bring on a cold.

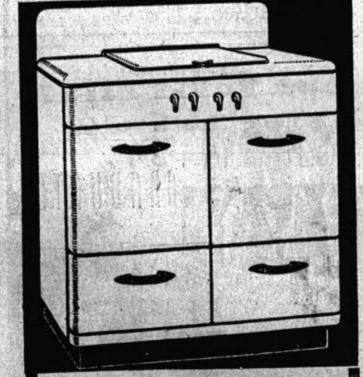
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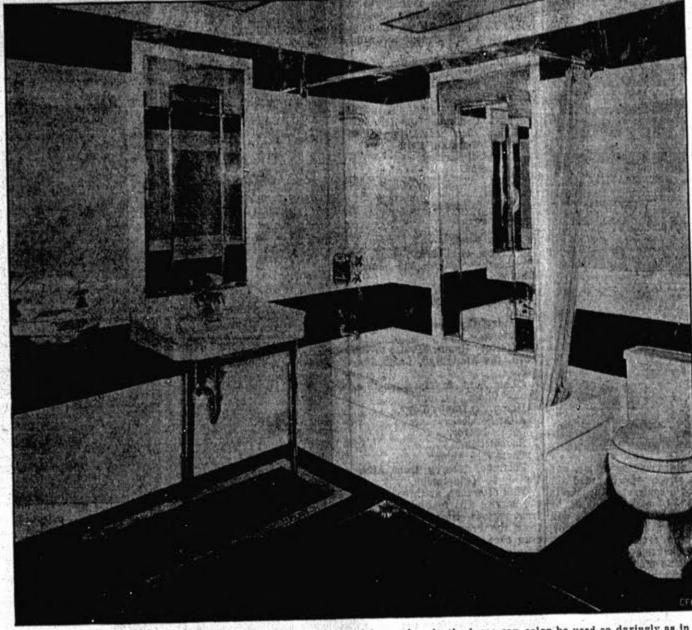
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Modern Bathroom

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Color plays an increasingly prominent part in homes of today and in no place in the home can color be used so daringly as in a bathroom. The bathroom above has a linoleum floor of dark shade and the walls covered with glass in two shades. Glass walls for the bathroom are very satisfactory and when used in connection with mirrors as done in the room makes an attractive room.

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The FHA Property Improvement Credit Plan insures loans levied. The exterior appearance of a made for the purchase and hanging of new doors. The funds are house may be greatly enhanced obtainable from private lending by the use of appropriately placed and shaped windows. institutions such as banks, build-There is also a choice of matering and loan associations, and othials to be had. In planning a home, care should be exercised in both arrangement of the casement and in selection of type and material best suited to cli-

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> The exact date of William Shakespeare's birth is not known

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One difficulty in the way of designing a good-looking house is that you cannot make a small sized replica of a big building and use it for a home. Rooms must be a certain height and size and if you want only five or six rooms you cannot achieve the grandeur of our most popular railway depots! A small housea sensible house of six or seven rooms-is a problem that tries the skill and ability of any archi-

The recent depression has given many architects much leisure time. Let us hope that out of the research of the last five or six years we may be able to discover a few masterpleces of small house design!

FRONT DOOR SHELTER

A shelter over the front door and the kitchen door is very desirable. It adds a decorative quality to the exterior of a house It often adds interest to the blank wall and relieves the monotony of an unbroken surface. It makes it more attractive and at the same time provides a shelter from rain or snow in winter and from the blazing sun in summer, when one is searching for the key to unlock the door.



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High Ceiling

Not Popular In Modern Houses

One of the features of homes rected in the late 90's and early 1900's was the lofty celling. This was believed to aid in keeping the room cool.

Architects today lean toward lower cellings, having established the fact that any space greater than 12 inches above a window head is of no cooling value un-

less ventilated. Ceiling height, as it affects general construction cost is considered when a house is inspected for financing under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

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SOCIETY



Earlier Gardens To Be Encouraged By Gov't Agency

Larger amounts of canned foods will be stored in the cellars of Delta and Schoolcraft county farm families who are operating with the aid of Farm Security Administration loans this year, according to Miss Knauf, who is the F.S.A.'s home management supervisor for this area.

"Earlier and better planned gar dens are being encouraged as part of the home management plans worked out with the borrowers," Miss Knauf said. "Last year many families were able to can vegetables out of their early gardens before dry weather set in, whereas if they had waited for later gardens, there would have been little

Miss: Knauf recommends a garden large enough to provide for canning an average of 18 quarts of tomatoes, 25 quarts of leafy, green or yellow vegetables such as green peas, carrots or beans, and 10 quarts of other vegetables such as corn and beets for each member of the family. In addition to these canned vegetables 140 pounds should be stored or dried, and from three to five bushels of potatoes should+also be produced for each

"When the canning equipment is limited, we advise producing more vegetables such as beans, carrots, cabbage and rutabagas which can be dried or stored fresh," Miss Knauf pointed out.

"When Farm Security Adminis tration loan is set up for a borrower ucts grown in order to have supplies last until the next season," the supervisor asserted.

tor building at Escanaba. The other county in her district is Me-

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Wins Trip to Hollywood



Miss Mary Rose Peterson, nine year old daughter of Mr. and and provision is made for additional Mrs. Manfred Peterson, 208 North Tenth street, was awarded the livestock, feed, seed and machinery, Hollywood Contest award, which consists of a contract to appear in the household needs are also con- one motion picture, "Juvenile Follies of 1939," to be produced by sidered. We find that most of our the National Talent Picture Corporation. The little tap dancer will from various sister-congregations, borrowers need to double or triple go to Hollywood about August 1, accompanied by her instructor, the usual amount of garden prod- Helen Cloutier. Miss Peterson was chosen by a committee of Hollywood judges, chosen by the National Talent Picture Corporation. The dent of the Marinette District of pupils of the Helen Cloutier School of Dancing presented their annual recital at the W. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium Friday eve Miss Knaut's office in these coun- ning before a large and appreciative crowd. The entire class particities is located in the Escanaba Mo- pated and every member gave a splendid exhibition of dancing.

Personal News

A. L. Fontaine of Green Bay is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, 323 Ogden avenue. Mrs. Charles E. Barnard of Chicago is visiting at the home of her son, Harold Barnard, 402 South

Vincent Guinond, of Camp Bonifas, Mich., has arrived in the city for a week-end visit with his par-

Miss Bernice Christian of Menominee is visiting relatives in Escanaba over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welk of Chicago arrived yesterday for a week-end vacation visit with Mrs. Welk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson. Mrs. Welk is the former Lyle Johnson of this city.

John Laperriere left Wednesday for Marinette, having been called by the death of his brother-in-law, Joseph Martin, who had been ill for Detroit, arrived yesterday from Dea number of years. Mr. Martin is troit with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stewsurvived by his widow and four art. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will children, Mrs. Bernice LaFond, Mrs. visit here with relatives for a week. Marie Olson, Miss Margie and Law. Mrs. Stewart, was formerly. Miss rence Martin, all of Marinette.

two children left yesterday to spend Blanchet and Mrs. Adelle Clark. the week-end with Mrs. Groop's

Borchert, all of Rockford, Ill., ar- Woods club at Ishpeming. rived on Friday evening and are Robert F. McEwen and Mr. and visiting Lois Lundstrom at the Mrs. Raveret of Chicago are visithome of Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lund. They plan to return to their George F. McEwen. homes on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch Donald, of Manitowoc, Wis., are are arriving this morning from Mil- visiting with friends and relatives waukee to spend the holidays with over the week-end. Mrs. Maresch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South Ninth Mayme Gentile of Ironwood are

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward and and Mrs. Harold Sullivan. son have arrived from Chicago to Miss Viola Vannberg, who is at spend the Memorial Day holidays tending the National College of Edand to be present for the silver ucation at Evanston, is spending

Ward is the former Erna Lehr o this city.

Miss Harriet Loeffler is arriving today from Milwaukee for a holiday visit at the home of her father O. H. Loeffler. Mrs. Andrew Schaech and daughter, Carol, of Milwaukee, who also were guests at the Loeffler home, arrived here Friday night.

Robert Mitchell, junior accountant of a New York accounting firm, arrived home yesterday from New York City to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, 910 Sixth Avenue South

morning for Marquette to spend the week end with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Adolph Raforth of Appleton is visiting with friends here hall Tuesday eveningfi at 8 o'clock. over the holidays.

Mrs. Adele Clark who has been visiting in Waukegan, Chicago and Eva Blanchet. She is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Groop and Mrs. Edward Blau, Joseph R. A meeting of St. Patrick's Guild

Attorney George H. McEwen of Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. canaba, before establishing their Chicago visited at the home of his This will be the last meeting of the Martin Lundstrom, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. season and a good attendance is de-Paul Lundstrom and daughter, McEwen, on Friday. He will spend sired. A social session will follow Yyonne, and Mr. and Mrs. William the week-end at the Michigan North the business hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cyr and son,

Mrs. Lucille Simonich and Miss spending the week-end with Mr.

wedding anniversary today of Mrs. a short vacation yisit over the Me-Ward's brother-in-law and sister. morial Day week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner. Mrs. mother at 1204 Ludington street.

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check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the

message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Special Services at Church Today The Fiftleth Anniversary Wor-

50th Anniversary

ship Service at the Norwegian-Danish Lutherann church will be held at ten o'clock this morning. Rev. L. B. Sateren of Brandon. Minnesota will preach the Annirersary sermon. Following is the order of ser-

Organ Prelude, "Sanctus" from t. Cecilia Mass, Gounod.

Processional Hymn, "Beautiful avior"-Combined Choirs. Hymn, "My heart, Its Incense urning", German, 1898. Liturgical Service.

Scripture Lesson.

Response. Gloria Patri. "Prayer of Thanksgiving", by

remser - Senior and Junior Announcements. Hymn, "How Firm a Founda-

Anniversary Sermon-Rev. L.

Offertory Hymn, "Praise to the ord, the Almighty", Caleb Sim-"The Lord is My Strength-

Senior Choir. Hymn, "O Happy Day". Altar Service. Lord's Prayer.

Benediction. Three-fold Amen. Postlude, "March from Athalia" by F. Mendelssohn.

This afternoon at three o'clock the service will feature greetings from the President of the Lutheran Free Church, and the Presithe same denomination, and from neighboring pastors. The Church History will be read by the Secretary of the church, Knute Sattem. Rev. O. Refsdal will give some Reminiscences of the Early Friday in New York City of Miss Days."

This evening at seven-thirty and Mrs. Eduard C. Lindeman of clock the last session of the High Bridge, New Jersey, and Robubilee will be held. Both the ert Gessner of New York City, son Senior and Junior Choirs of the of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner church will have a part in this of Escanaba. service, and short talks will be given by the visiting pastors.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Dinner Party

Sodality Party St. Anne's Sodality will sponsor a feather party at St. Anne's The public is invited to attend.

Ald to Meet

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will be held next Tuesday. May 31, in the church parlors, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Patrick's Guild

Auxiliary Meeting

A meeting of the V: F. W. auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Olive Stilp, 221 North-11th street.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of R. C. Hatheway chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Initiation will be followed by refreshments.

Eagles to Meet

A regular meeting of the Escanaba chapter of Eagles will be held at North Star hall on Thursday evening, June 2, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A public card party, for which there will be a small admission charge, will follow the friends are invited to attend. -

'Gubb-fest" Monday church of Bark River will hold tra for dancing. their annual 'Gubb-fest" Monday evening, May 30, beginning at 8 clock, at the church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. A program will be given and a lunch

Olson-Hogan

Olson of Gaastra announces the marriage of his daughter, Kathleen, to Francis Hogan. son of Roderick Hogan, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on February 21. A quiet ceremony was performed A quiet ceremony was performed of the Lord's Supper will be cele-at-7:30 o'clock in the evening at brated. the rectory of St. Mary's church in Norway, Mich., by the Rev. G. A.

The bride was attended by Miss ended the groom.

Mrs. Hegan is a graduate of the Stambaugh high school and has two chickens to his sponsor. orchestra for the past four years. a start in the chicken business. The groom graduated from the Tomahawk high school and is employed by the Jewell Tea company C. Malstrom and Miss Hannah An-Court street after June 1. Mrs. Hogan is the niece of Mrs. a short time.

Bride in Ceremony Friday



Mrs. Robert Gessner, who before her marriage Friday in New York City, was Miss Doris Lindeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-nard C. Lindeman of High Bridge, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Gessner will spend a four months' honeymoon in Bermuda, and following their return will reside in New York City.

Among important events socially of the last of May was the wedding Doris Lindeman, daughter of Mr. the WOMEN BY RUTH MILLETT

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The marriage service which was conducted by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, took place in his study at four Servant Problem. But today for a change let's talk about it from o'clock, in the presence of twenty five guests, members of both fami-

The bride wore a lovely gown of blue georgette, tiny pleating trim-Mrs. N. Rose of Los Angeles ming the bodice, and the skirt exand Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mills of tremely full and long, and her fin-Newberry were guests of honor at gertip veil was of the same shade. Mrs. Gladwin Oberg and daugh- a dinner party held Friday night Her flowers were white orchids. Her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edfaister, Miss Betty Lindeman, who ter, Jeanette Sue, will leave this Nicholson, 428 South 11th Street, was her maid of honor, wore yellow organdie with a wide brimmed hat, and she carried blue iris and yel-

low roses. Harold Gessner of this city atended his brother as best man. A reception for one hundred guests was held following the ceremony at the home of Arthur Pratt. Gramercy Park, New York.

Honeymoon in Bermuda Mr. Gessner and his bride sailed Saturday afternoon at three o'clock on the "Queen of Bermuda" for a four months' honeymoon in Bermuda, and following their return will be held at the parish hall on in September they will visit in Es-

residence in New York City. The bride, a granddaughter of Professor Levi R. Taft. is a graduate of Swarthmore college and attended the New York School of Social Work, and for the past two years has been employed in Adult Education in Boston. Mr. Gessner, who is a nationally recognized author, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Columbia University and is a member of the

faculty of New York University; Escanaba members of the family who attended the wedding are Mrs. Gessner and Harold and Lucille and Mrs. Charles Gessner.

Kappa Delta Chi Banquet Tuesday

Iron Mountain Chapter, Kappa Delta Chi sorority, is having its spend it doing shopping, mendspring forrial banquet and dance ing clothes, making over a "hand at the Riverside club Tuesday session. Members and their evening, May 31. All members of the two chapters are urged to attend. The program will include guest speakers, initiation and mu-The men of the Swedish M. E. sic by the Riverside club orches-

Church Events

Confirmation Today Confirmation exercises will be held today in the Central M. E. church. Closing exercises for a class of fourteen young people will be held at the morning worship. At the evening services the sacrament

Counting Chickens

Milton, Wis., (A)-Businessmen Esther Gehlhoff, of Cheboygan, for here cooperating with M. J. Berkmerly of Stambaugh, and Monte hardt, high school agricultural Grassar of Sault Ste. Marie, at teacher, are furnishing high school boys with baby chicks. Next fall each boy will return

been a member of the Sylvia Ross The remainder he may keep for

at Sault Ste. Marie, where they will derson of Escanaba. Mr. Hogan, a be at home to their friends at 314 brother of Rod Hogan, is also known here as he worked here for

Blessed Virgin Sodality Holds

Reception of new members into he Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Anne's Catholic church and the dedication of the Sodality banner will be marked by a procession and the coronation of the Queen of the May at the church at two o'clock this afternoon

The procession, beginning at the school hall, will be headed by the cross, carried by Robert Dufresne, and by candlebearers, William Beaudoin and Donald Dufresne.

The banner, which has been pur-Sodality, will be carried by Gene vieve Thompson. Her attendant will be Noreen Gray and Dorothy Chaulklin. The Queen of the May court is

Elaine Beauchamp. Her ladies-inwaiting include Lorraine Fillion, Celeste LaPorte, Loretta Derusha Elaine Paquette, Mary Jane Bicher, Anna Marie Belanger, Elsie Beauchamp and Marie Charbon-Joan Besson and Rosemary Le

quia will carry the queen's train and the crown-bearer will be Mary store and the Fair Store. Ellen Servant, Flower girls are Rita Joncas, Luella LeClaire, Lilyann Grenier and Winifred Lancour The Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin will be celebrant of the ceremonies which will conclude with benediction. He will be assisted by Louis

LeClair and Donald Wilson as servers. Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois will act as master of ceremonies. Music for the occasion will be furnished by St. Anne's choir, under the direction of Lucille De-Grande, organist, with Robert Morau as soloist.

A reception for the new members will be held in the parish hall following the services, A light lunch will be served. The following new members will

be received into the Sodality: Rose Mary Barron, Eleanor Blanchet Dorothy Boudreau, Dorothy Ethier, Jean Garrett, Beverly Harrington Elaine DeGrand, Virginia Peltier. Lucille Cousineau, Rita Pepin. Betty Jane Poquette, Mary Alice Herson and Annette Maranda.

expect eight - hour days - for themselves, that is-but even the most intelligent ones expect many more hours of their servants. And when one gets tired and quits they hire another, meanwhile complaining over having to "break in" a new girl and wondering why it is their unhappy luck never to be able to keep servant.

If the average woman spent les time talking about the Servant Problem, and more time thinking about the matter from her own servant's viewpoint, she might see that there is some justification in the complaint made by a domestic worker in a letter here before me: "They keep opening training schools for servants, when they should be opening them for 'em-

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First Of Women's **Events At Country** Club On Wednesday **Reception Today**

The first of the women's events of the summer at the Escanaba Golf club will be held on Wednes day with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Harry Needham, chairman; Mrs. O. Hult, Mrs. W. Peterson and Mrs. Jewel Lee.

There will be a luncheon at one o'clock in the afternoon and following the lunchech will be golf and bridge. All women of the club are requested to make their reservations with Mrs. Leonard at the club house not later than Tuesday noon.

Style Show On Friday, June 3

A style show, sponsored by the ducational committee of the Escanaba Woman's club, in cooperation with the Fair Store, will be held on Friday, June 3, at the First Presbyterian church, it was announced yesterday. Complete de-tails of the program arranged for the interesting affair will be anounced later.

Tickets to the performance may be obtained at Ellsworth's drug

Class Of 1918 Reunion Planned

Arrangements are being made for a reunion of the Class of 1918, Escanaba High school, to be held the evening of Saturday, June 25. Tentative plans are for a dinner at the Delta hotel, followed by an informal social evening. Those in communication with any members of the class are asked to cooperate with the committee by advising them of the plans. Mrs. John

charge ... Want Ads will get you results.

J. Walch, the former Mary Nee,

who was president of the class,

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GRIGG TO HEAD NAHMA SCHOOLS

Four New Teachers Will Begin Classes Next September

Paul Grigg of Negaunee will head the new Rural Agricultural high school at Nahma, when it opens next fall. Grigg graduated from Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, Mich., in the class of 1929 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Grigg majored in manual arts and minored in science and physical education. He comes to Nahma highly recommended from Northern State Teachers college and from McMillan where he taught for three years and from Brown City where he has been teaching for the past two years.

Miss Dorothy Diedrich of Mar quette, a graduate of Northern State Teachers college in the class of 1929, has been secured to teach home economics. Miss Diedrich majored in home economics and minored in chemistry and art

Miss Madelyn Eggert of Nahma has been hired to teach commercial. Miss Eggert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert and graduates with her degree from the commercial department of Northern State Teachers college this June. She majored in commercial and minored in his-

Miss Marie Richards of Marquette has been hired to teach the second grade. Miss Richards has her degree in early elementary and graduates this June.

James Sanderson, who taught languages and English this year has been retained for next year. Sanderson graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western State Teachers college in the class of 1937.

Bernard Tobin, who has been teaching rural agriculture and coaching, has been retained for next year. Tobin is attending Michigan State college where he is majoring in rural agriculture and minoring in coaching.

Under the Rural Agriculture Act a district must maintain three departments: rural agriculture, home economics, and general shop. The regulations for these departments are set up by the state which are as follows: two years of agriculture, including general agriculture, soils and crops; two years of home economics, including sewing, clothing, cooking, home management and foods: Two years of shop work, one year of general shop, which is made up of mechanical drawing, sheet metal, household mechanics and wood shop. The secdivisions with the emphasis plac-ed on practical building and re-pairing from the standpoint of the home and farm. When a district the first Finnish settlers arrived state's regulations they are granted an extra eight hundred dollars over and above their regular state hundred dollars per bus.

Dorr Stack and George H. Fern of the Department of Public In- 1888, a group of the people met struction made an inspection of at the home of John Pakka and the Nahma school the first of May formed the Bethlehem congregaand have given their approval as tion of the Finnish Lutheran a rural agriculture school.

Three Escanabans To Be Graduated At Michigan Tech

Houghton, Mich.-Three Escanaba young men will be among the record number of 110 students receiving first degress at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology's 51st graduation exercises, Thursday, June 2.

They are Fred Anutta, James Kraus, and Anthony Maloney. Anutta will receive two degrees

grees will also be granted at the around \$6,000. June 2 exercises, and two honorary degrees will be conferred.

N. Y., who graduated from Tech, prominent as a mining engineer bers of the community. and director of large copper corhonorary degree of Doctor of En-

The degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred on Dr. Charles M. Carson, the graduation speaker. Dr. Carson is completing department and his eleventh as his earning of the Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago and his appointment to Michigan Tech

Robert Donovan, 14, Disappears, Sought By Escanaba Police

Assistance of the Escanaba police department was asked last night in locating Robert Donovan, 14, of 618 South 15th street, who has not been seen nor heard of the community. since he went to junior high school Friday.

The boy, who is a son of James Donovan, was last seen wearing a red sweater and blue zipper jacket. He is about 4 feet 11 inches cial session of the legislature this tall and weighs around 100

New Teachers at Nahma



MARIE RICHARDS



PAUL GRIGG



MADELYN EGGERT



DOROTHY DIEDRICH

:-: Newberry News :-:

FINNISH CHURCH **50 YEARS OLD**

Special Services Mark Founding in 1888 at Newberry

Newberry, Mich., May 28 .-Sunday, May 29th, marks the ond year of shop work is a con- 50th anniversary of the founding tion and good work was indicated tinuation of the work in the four of the Finnish church in Newber-

the first Finnish satisfactorily complies with the in Newberry. The first few grew until, by 1888, it was found ne cessary to establish a congregation and church in order that the aid. They are also allowed three needs of the growing numbers be served and prepare for the future expected growth. On May 29th church. The following men were present and became charter members of the new organization: John Pakka, John F. Erickson Isaac Hakola, David Riberg, John Bjorklund and Herman Anderson. Others who joined soon were John

Siira, Gustaf Anderson, John Backman, John Koukkari, Matt lent contrast with the dainty and Hakala and Matt Lake. Only one subtle "Diane." Mr. Bender's own of these, Isaac Hakola, is at pres- composition "Fanfare and March" ent living in Newberry. Two others are still living. Matt Lake in to its writer. "King Arthur" by Marquette and John Bjorklund in Mass, Mich.

Plans for the construction of a church was an early order of busi- and "I'll Take You Home Again ness of the new organization, the building going up rapidly and being dedicated on January 6, 1890 by the Rev. J. J. Holkka, who was -in both civil and mining engi- also the first pastor of the congreneering. Kraus is a miner and gation. The original cost of the Maloney a chemical engineer. All first building was about \$700. three have made enviable schol- Additions and improvements have astic and extra-curricular records. been added from time to time un-Professional and masters' de- til the building is now valued at

At present there is a membership of 230. Through hard work, One of these will go to William! faithful service and sacrifice, the Wraith, Great Neck, Long Island, group has been able to serve the community well and the memberthen the Michigan School of ship of this group is among the Mines, in 1894 and has long been most respected and valued mem-

porations. He will receive the debt and has had no indebtedness games which resulted in prizes for substantial fund on hand for further use. The value of the entire church property including church, parlors and parsonage is estimated at \$15,000. The following pashis 25th year of service as head tors have served during the years: of the Michigan Tech chemistry Rev. J. J. Hoikka, Rev. K. L. Tolonen, Rev. Otto Stratius, Rev. E. head of the chemical engineering W. Saaranen, Rev. John Mantta, staff. A Canadian, he served as Rev. M. Luttinen, and, since 1921 professor of chemistry and dean Rev. Lauri Ahlman. Ike Lyyski is of applied science at the Univer- at present chairman of the board sity of New Brunswick between of trustees which administrates the affairs of the congregation. The other members are: Alfred Erickson, vice chairman; J. A. Kauramaki, secretary: John G. Johnson, treasurer; Thomas Ku-

jala, L. Kujala, N. H. Tuori, John Harju and Emil Neimenen. The church is active through the following inter church organizations: Board of Deacons, Luther League, Sunday School, Luther League Sewing Club, Women's Reading Club, and Choir. These groups are doing important work of value both to the church and

SKS SPECIAL SESSION

Detroit, (A)-Mayor Richard Reading of Detroit asked Governor Murphy Friday to call a spe cial session of the legislature this Garden Bluff, who are enjoying who is in the industrial diamond summer to provide an additional the fishing of the surrounding business. They will forget their welfare appropriation for the city. district. The group includes Har- business cares until next Tuesday. Central Sahara.

Students Are Hosts At Music Festival

Newberry, Mich., May 28 .- The first of the commencement programs which closes the school year was held on Friday night in the high school when the students of the school were hosts to the community at an exhibit and music festival. Exhibits were on display in the rooms. The manual arts, mechanical drafting, home economics and the vocational rooms attracted the most attenby the display.

Students under the direction of C. J. Bender, music supervisor, gave a concert comprised of a cantata and band group. This annual festival was held as usual in the gymnasium and a large group was in attendance. The intermediate department and junior high school students gave the cantata, "The Awakening of Spring." Mr. Bender's labors through the year to produce quality and control of tone was well rewarded. Two part music was sung with ease - and spirit by the little people and the result was decidedly pleasing to the public. The final cnorus, "The Fairest of the Seasons," was unusually well done. The Newberry high school band

has also shown considerable progress during the year. The robust 'Down the Street" was in excelwas a spirited thing and a credit Thomas, a wind instrument trio done by Catherine Seibert, Martin Harju and Richard Bystrom, Kathleen" won the approval of the audience. The last two numbers, "Big Brass Drum" by Yoder and "Black Jack" by Huffer, featured drums, and cornets and trombones. They were both well done, with humor and vigor.

GARDEN NEWS

A Bridge Club

Garden, Mich .- A former memtess to members of the above club St. Joseph's cemetery. at her home in Rapid River, Thursday evening. A very delici-The church is entirely out of ous lunch was served after the since 1919. At present there is a Mrs. Tom Truckey who achieved high score, and Mrs. Joe Farley, low. Mrs. William Swaer was successful in drawing the guest prize. Mrs. Charles Tatrow and Mrs. Asa Tatrow were guests for the evening.

> Briefs summer months.

Emma Johnston. Mrs. Heafield returned Wednes- water on them. day from East Jordan where she left here the previous Tuesday on the barn was afire when the the boat from Manistique to alarm was sounded. There were It was also pointed out that the Frankfort for Manistee, to be no cattle or hay in the barn, but budget for the year has been comng of the Congregational and ped structure. Christian Churches of Michigan. The pastor of the local church Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Rapid River also at-

A. C. Hoy, attorney of Whea- estate dealer, Charles Hadley, at ton, Ill., is host to a party of torney, Harry White, a stocks and friends at his summer cottage on bond salesman, and Guy Jaconelli

CHURCH PICKET IS SUCCESSFUL

Fr. Simon to Remain in Charge of St. Barbara's, Vulcan

Vulcan, May 28-The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese of Marquette, today brought joy to the parishioners of the St. Barbara's Catholic church in Vulcan when he notified the Rev. Fr. Simon Borkowski that he was to remain as pastor.

The message was received about o'clock and the picket line which was established two days ago was immediately disbanded. Fr. Borkowski, better known as

Fr. Simons, had been assigned to the church of the Holy Family at Barbeau, to which a mission is attached, and his place at Vulcan was to be taken by the Rev. Fr. George Dingfelder, of Iron River. Friendly Picket Line

Members of the congregation of St. Barbara's organized a friendly picket line not as a protest against Fr. Dingfelder nor the bishop, but merely to show the bishop how much it desired that Fr. Simons remain as pasttor. The vigil was continued day and night and last evening there were about 300 persons massed about the church grounds and parish residence.

OBITUARY

RICHARD B. STACK Many friends and relatives atended the funeral services for on Monday has been changed from Councilman Richard B. Stack at 2 to 2:30 o'clock. St. Joseph's church yesterday morning. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., was the celebrant at the Swedish M. E. church and march solemn requiem high mass, assist- to the cemetery. ed by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, deacon, and the Rev. Fr.

Falls, sub-deacon. During the funeral mass, solos of the Swedish M. E. church. were sung by Mrs. Fred Hirn and Miss Mary Bink. At the offertory, Mrs. John Bartels, Jr., sang "Do-mine Jesu Christe," and as the body was being taken from the church Miss Belle Bodette sang 'O! Christe Salvator Mundi."

The pallbearers were City Councilmen Carl Richter, Peter Logan, Carl B. Johnson, Harold Gasman, City Manager George Bean and Clyde J. Burns.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dundon, Iron Mountain; John King Stack, New York City; Corps and firing squad. Mrs. Cecile Atkinson, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, and daughter. Mollie, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. John Flannigan, Iron Mountain; Capt. Charles McCauley, Milwaukee; Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, Crystal Falls; Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom and daughter, Manistique; Mrs. Henry Bresnaan, Mrs. John Leisen, Hugh Brotherton, Gould inee: City; Roy Anderson, Curtis; Mrs. Emil Nadeau, Green Bay; and Rev. Fr. C. J. V. Schevers, Manistique.

Friends and relatives sent many cemetery.

MRS. JOHN DEGNAN

The body of Mrs. John Degnan is Funeral Home until the hour of the service which will be held Monday Thomas A. Kennedy officiating other than that for which it was Burial will be in the family lot in called, St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, members of Holy Family Court, W. C. O. F., will be Mesdames Robert McGinn, Joseph Collins, Phil Kelly, Charles Molloy, Nora Carr and James Powers. Active pallbearers are James workers. The E.R.A. provides hos Anzalone, Archie D'Amour, John M. Shepeck and Coleman Nee.

Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at the funeral home this afternoon at o'clock to recite the Rosary.

MATTHEW J. FOGARTY

The body of Matthew J. Fogarty, engineer, will rest in state at the Allo Funeral Home, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Services will be held at St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev.

A sister, Mrs. Matthew Fogarty of Chicago, is arriving Monday morning to attend the services.

Barn Destroyed By Flames On Phroel Farm, Rapid River

for Bark River to join the Conger German settlement road, was deand Santa Show troupe for the stroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night. The Phroel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of house, and another house across Thompson motored here Thursday the road, were saved from fireevening to take back Marvin brands carried by an east wind as

The owner first saw the flames

ry House, Cecil Pinckous,, real

Going to Wolverine Boys' State Meet .



Oliver Shampine, Robert Sshaffstall, and Ernest Peterson, above (left to right) are the Munising boys who will attend the Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing in June. Peterson is being sent by the Munising Business and Professional Women's clubs, Sshaffstall by the Rotary club and Shampine by the American Legion, Roderick Prato post. -Daily Press Photo

Bark River Will Hold Exercises At 2:30 Monday RITES MONDAY

Bark River, Mich.-Because of he participation of the Drum and Bugle Corps at the Escanaba relays, the starting time of the Me-

The ex-service men, firing squad and bugle corps will meet at the The program will be as follows

Flag raising-Officers of the Bark Raymond Bergeron of Crystal River Grange. Invocation-Rev. Carroll Egalund Song, "Star Spangled Banner'

Bark River Grange chorus. Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg ad ress-Robert Shallman, Song, "America the Beautiful"

trange chorus. Reading, "In Flander's Field"-Illean Peterson. Address-Addison Alguire, Glad

stone Cornet solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"-Elmer Turn anist.

Salute to the dead and "taps"-Escanaba Legion Drum and Bugle

Baby Aired Before County Board Meet

The plea of the WPA worker's first-bord, "forgotten baby" of the county relief set up, was heard yesterday morning at a special meeting of the Delta county board of mass cards and floral offerings.

Burial was in St. Joseph's of conferring with state tax commission officials on taxation probresting in state at the Degnan Matt Decker as spokesman for the passes." Workers Alliance, WPA, union, as the board was in special session called morning at nine p'clock at St. Pat. for the specific purpose and could rick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. not legally act on any busines

Termed the "forgotten baby" be cause it is the only offspring of a WPA worker not provided for under the present relief set-up, the first-born child of the WPA worker has long been a problem to welfare pitalization when needed at the Trotter, Felix Norman, William birth of the second, third, and fourth bables, and the state pays the bills for the fifth and those coming after it, but to date there is no provision made for care of the Marsylla, manager of the co-oper first baby and of the mother at the time of its birth.

Mrs. Decker presented her plea at the conclusion of the tax commission business. At the close of her talk, supervisors argued the ducted in the past two weeks. matter for over half an hour before it was pointed out that the board Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating, and was powerless to take any legal here on June 1, June 9 and June ber, Mrs. Grant Truckey, was hos burial will be in the family lot in action on the case. It was referred 10," Marsylla said today. Manthe next regular meeting, when it will again be discussed.

"Understanding" Reached

Some sort of an "understanding" on the subject was reached by members of the board before ad journment, though no legal action. on it could be taken at the meeting. By this "understanding" it was in-A large barn on the Albert dicated that the board would be Phroel farm, one and one-half responsible for the cost of hospital-Emeral Tatrow left Wednesday miles north of Rapid River on the ization of wives of WPA workers when it was necessary and when no other agency could provide it. Carl Person, Rapid River super visor, suggested that cases in which the mother of a WPA worker's first-born needed hospitalization be Bradley of Arcadia, who has spent the two pumpers of the Rapid Ri- turned over to the cities and townseveral days with his sister, Mrs. ver fire department arrived at the ships of the county and handled by scene and played streams of them. Person pointed out that all cases of this type which are known at present are within the city of spent from Sunday evening at the after they had gained considerable Escanaba, and that it would be unhome of her son Kenneth. She headway, and the whole floor of fair to use county tax money to pay for cases found only in Escanaba.

> not legally vote to take on a finan- well as acting. cial obligation when there is no income budgeted to cover it. Water is carried into the Sahara desert by streams from the Atlas Day and both the People's State mountains and the highlands of

-:- Munising News -:-

AT CEMETERY

morial Day services at Bark River George S. Baldwin Will Speak on Memorial Day Program greatest possession might be main-

Baldwin, Munising attorney, will those living and dead who have dance to be given at the Dells on be the speaker on the Memorial so valorously kept the principals Wednesday evening, featuring the Day program on Monday morning of freedom, justice and equality, at the Maple Grove cemetery. The a heritage for posterity. All true Roderick Prato post of the Ameri- Americans will stand in solemn can Legion is in charge of the ar- reverence contemplating the . The dance, which is for the bene rangements. The parade will start at 10:30 o'clock from the Legion can spirit which imbued these men Chorus, is open to the general pubclub and end at the old ball park on Cedar street. A. K. Jackson will be the officer of the day.

held at the cemetery following the services which are planned both parade. In case of rain the pro- in the city and at Maple Grove gram will be held in the Mather cemetery in what at best are what high school auditorium. H. A. seem but a feeble expression of bride wore a gray tailored suit, Wood is chairman of the arrangements committee and William A. given so much. Tidd, Dr. Glenn B. Baxter and Walter Corey are the other mem-

correct use of the flag and proper business on that day and hereby "On Memorial Day the flag is

displayed at half-mast from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing, stand at attention and satute. Those pre uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder.

Men without hats merely stand at attention, without saluting. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart lems. No action was taken on the The salute in a moving column is plea, which was presented by Mrs. rendered at the moment the flag

CO-OP 'SCHOOL HERE IN JUNE

Meeting Dates Will Be on 1, 9 and 10, Interest High

Munising, Mich., May 28-Schools for directors of co-operatives are meeting with very general approval, reports Helmer ative here, after talking over the problems of local co-operatives with V. S. Alanne, who is conupon gaining the floor on recogniducting schools for directors all retired Chicago and North Western tion by Chairman Carl B. Johnson over the district. Mr. Alanne had reported an average attendance of more than 20 for the schools con-

"Due to unforseen circumstances our school will be held to the June meeting of the board, agement committees and employees are planning to attend.

Mr. Alanne is scheduled at Re public on June 2, 3 and 4; and at Rock for a second series on June 6. 7 and 8.

Alger Road Work To Start Tuesday

Munising, May 28-Work on a ounty-wide WPA program costing \$265,706 employing 470 men will get underway in Alger county on Tuesday, May 31. The program will include ditching, installation of culvert pipe, clearing and grubbing as well as other improvements on secondary roads. federal share of the project is \$194,376 and the Alger county oad commission, sponsor of the project, will furnish an additional

GRADES GIVE PLAYS Munising, May 28-Grade school pupils of the Lincoln school will present "The Quest of the Pink present at the 96th annual meet- it was a modern and well-equip- pleted and all tax money to be re- Parasol" and "When We Grow ceived has been portioned out to Up", two plays, on Wednesday be spent through the various coun- evening in the Lincoln school at ty agencies with no provision for 7:30 o'clock. The plays will feaa new item. The supervisors can-ture singing from the groups as

> STORES CLOSE MONDAY Munising, May 28-Munising stores will be closed on Memorial and First National banks will be closed. Mail will go out on. Mon-

heroic deeds and undying Ameri-

ask that all citizens of the city

appreciation to those who have

Mecause Memorial Day is ob-

served as one of our national holi-

days, I consider it fitting and pro-

JOHN W. HANNAH,

Mayor, the City of Munising.

MUNISING BRIEFS

urge them to do so.

mail carrier delivery. PROCLAMATION On Memorial Day, Monday, May

30, all America will pay reverent tribute to those who have given in fullest measure their devotion to its cause. . It will honor those who have died that the principals which Americans value as their

The Memorial program will be take part in the Memorial Day Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

following instructions covering in the city close their doors to

Mrs. R. W. Jackson is ill at her spend the Memorial Day holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and men should remove the headdress family are visiting at Negaunee with relatives.

Mrs. Carl Zeno and daughters Marie and Cecilia, of Chatham, are spending a week visiting with relatives in Champion: Mr. and Mrs. Morah Osser and Ray Nelson left this morning for Milwaukee where they will visit.

Miss Jane Stanford of Grand Rapids is visiting here with her father, H. H. Stanford, Anota street. Jean Symon, Therese McMillan

and Gertrude Tervo are visiting with relatives in Lansing. -

Miss Betty Garrow of Grand Rapids has arrived here to visit with her father, J. W. Garrow. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson and family are spending the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson in Manistique.

POWERS

Fezatte-Joslin Powers, Mich.-Miss Beryl Fezatte, daughter of Mrs. E. Fczatte of Powers, and Raymond Joslin, Marinette, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joslin of Chalk Hills were married at Menominee Saturday, the Rev. Hannum performing the ceremony.

attendants were Miss Edith Swanson of Stephenson and

RURAL CARRIERS PLAN CONFAB

Details for Convention Here in July Set at District Meeting

At a district meeting of the Up-per Peninsula Rural Carriers asso-ciation held here at the Delta hotel last evening plans for the state convention of Rural Letter Carriers to be held in Escanaba on July 25, 26 and 27.

Thirty-five members, officers and guests attended the banquet meeting here last evening. Ed Forsman of Crystal Falls, prestient of the Upper Peninsula carriers presided at the banquet.

State officers present included Charles Glissold, Jackson, president of the state organization and Mrs. Clissold; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russel, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Russel is president of the ladies auxiliary; Mrs. Mildred Burbridge. New Era, Mich., president of the Junfor auxiliary and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allshouse, Chelsea, Mich.

The state convention here in July is expected to bring about 500 carriers, members of the auxiliayr and members of their families. Plans made last evening contemplate a full program with day but the postoffice will be open | many interesting features as well for window service only from 11 as providing for entertainment of a. m. to 12 m. There will be no the visitors during their stay in the Upper Peninsula.

Kaysees To Give Dance Wednesday

Members of the Escanaba Knights Munising, May 28-George S. tained. It will pay tribute to of Columbus club will sponsor a music of Dutch Stauner. Included in the progrom is

> floor show. fit of the Knights of Columbus in pursuance of their duty to their lic. Tickets may be secured from country. As Mayor of Munising I any member of the chorus.

John Gannon of Escanaba. The with blue accessories, while the bridesmaid wore a blue tailored suit, with rust accessories.

A wedding dinner was served at the Joslin home for members Mr. Wood this week issued the per that business establishments of the family. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Sundman of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Joslin and family of Laona, Wis.

You Can Afford John Oswald of Ishpeming arlyed here on Saturday evening to Custom Made Clothes! SUITS made \$35.00 and up

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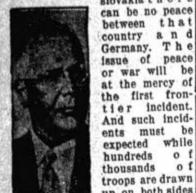
SALES & SERVICE

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn





Germany. The issue of peace or war will at the mercy of the first frontier incident. And such incidhundreds

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of the border. cupy over night the German- I'll ever be able to walk again." speaking border areas of the

er coup de main. rad Henlein tried to persuade the always have and always will." Czech Government to withdraw man frontier. He seems to have made this a condition for continuing negotiations. The Czech Government refused as it had to. Further municipal elections are scheduled for next Sunday and to continue military occupation the general military and political couldn't hold you to a piece of

Nazis Continuing Pressure

It looks very much as though the German Government has de- do pity you, but not because of sided to exercise continuing pres- what you think. I pity you, dar-

the Danubian basin. The re-sources of half a dozen raw mate-infinite tenderness of womankind. rial countries would be at her "I love you Roger, really love you, disposal. If there were a Fascist can't you understand? party among the Czechs and Slovaks, German policy would be centered in Czechoslovakia—as it from Jackie's eyes splashed on her is in Spain—on helping the Fashands. cist element gain control. Germany is much more concerned from a democratic into a Fascist such a kiss as they had exchanged Berman minority.

The cold-hearted indifference with which Hitler has abandoned he 250,000 unhappy German chalted" by Mussolini is the best been no response to her knock. was also an apostle. P. S.: Who proof that political expediency and not racial affinity is the guid-

ing motif of Nazi policy. This does not mean that the grievances of the German minority in Bohemia are not genuine. Every dispassionate observer igrees that the Czechs have too long delayed conceding the minority rights to which these Germans are entitled. Writing for the Encyclopedia Britannica, Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of history at Smith College, says: "With the support of the government and of Czech patriotic societies, Czech influences and numbers were constantly growing in purely or predominantly German cities and districts. The Czech language was given a prominent place; Czech officials and police, some times without a thorough know ledge of German, were put into positions of authority and filled even the minor offices. Czech employers and workers were given preference in economic enterprises promoted or financed by the administration in German territory."

Writing for the Foreign Policy Association in a recent special report, Dr. Karl Falk points out that "Centuries of subordination have made it difficult for the Czechs to rule with the effortless superiority of the British." he, like most other students. points out that it is the constant fear of German domination that has made it difficult for the Czechs to be altogether fair to the German minority.

Certainly that is the situation today. Adolf Hitler does not want settlement that leaves Czechoslovakia a vigorous democratic, liberal-minded republic which will include 3,500,000 contented Germans within its borders. He cannot admit that a German could be happy while living beyoud the reach of Nazi totalitarlanism. He may not concern himself for the moment with the plight of the German minority in the Polish Corridor, but as Dr. Rosenberg said to the writer: There are some German minorities which have not been forgoten, but which, for the time being,

must be overlooked." Czechoslovakia showed world last week she will fight rather than surrender. But she cannot fight alone. The issue will be determined by the attitude asumed by Britain and France in the face of the continued provoeation which we must expect from

TRIAL FLIGHT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS JACKIE DUNN-heroine;

wanted to fly. ROGER BRECKNER - hero he wanted to test the stratosphere BERYL - MELROSE - wealthy widow; she wanted Roger. EVELYN LA FARGE-Jackie's

mother; she wanted a son-in-law

(Chapter XXIII Continued)

"Beryl has gone to New York." Jackie answered. She did not say whether Beryl had told her or not. be Beryl had asked her not to. "Why expected while should she say anything to me? o f Oh, yes . . . She did say that she o f would be back as soon as she troops are drawn could, that she had to go on some up on both sides very important matter."

"I know about that," Roger H. V. Kaltenborn Neither coun- said. The look of pain in his blue try is likely to make large con- eyes deepened; his tone still was cessions. The Czechs cannot af- gruff. "It's no use," he added. He ford to. Last week's events show- turned his head away again for a ed that their safety depends upon brief moment; his hand lying on their willingness to fight. Any the cover clenched hard so that weakness in the face of the con- the knuckles stood out. Then he stant threats from Hitler's press forced himself to meet Jackie's invites invasion. What the Ger- eyes once more. "I might as well mans would like to do is to oc- tell you, Jackie. They don't think

."You mustn't say that!" Jackie Czech Republic in response to protested as she had before. Now Conrad Henlein's appeal for Ger- she did put her arms around his man help. If the Czechs had not neck, gently, drawing him to her mobilized their army in the Ger- heart. "I won't believe it, Roger. man frontier districts last week You mustn't believe it, either. We Hitler's army might have seized won't think about it, talk about it these over the weekend by anoth- even. Besides, that has nothing to do with what I came back to Today this is not possible. Con- tell you-that I love you, that I

"But you mustn't. You can't!" its military forces from the Ger- This was a cry wrung from him in spite of himself.

"I'd like to see anyone or anything stop me!" Jackie said.

"I tell you I'll never be any good any more," Roger said, alpleted the government proposes able to fly . . . that's what hurts ment only to sputter and burn the most. But I'll never be able into dead ashes of despair again. of the German regions. After that even to crawl on the ground. I situation will determine its deci- man like that, Jackie. I couldn't perhaps she was thinking the let you think you loved me, because of your pity. I'd rather be this time was that Roger never dead!'

"Poor Roger," Jackie said. " sure on the Sudeten issue. The ling, because you don't know Roger was able to crawl all that reason is obvious. Czechoslovakia much-yet-about love. Love has distance after the plane crashed. blocks Germany's expansion to wings. Love can never be chained You see he couldn't have done the south and east. If Germany to the ground. It can conquer that if his back had been injured can buildoze the Czech Govern- everything, if given half a trial. as Doctor Watson believed it was. ment to a point where Prague Do you suppose I give a darn that If was when I told this to Doctor reluctantly consents to be drawn you may not be able to fly? Do Vendetti that he consented to into Germany's political and eco- you suppose I can stop loving you take Roger's case. But he would nomic orbit, it will have achieved now, even if you can't walk again? not hold out much hope, even one of the major purposes outlined in Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

Germany would then control
see the tears that filled her eyes.

> "I can't, but I'll try." Roger said. A tear that did not come

She held him closer, put her changing Czechoslovakia lips against his. This was not ter: country than she is in helping the before. Those faded into nothingness. For this kiss sealed love that was really true, that would

not be denied. Much later the nurse opened the door, very quietly. There had a considerable politician and he

HORIZONTAL

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10 Grandparental

11 Not to win.

12 Narrative-

14 Slights de-

signedly.

16 Transposed.

17 Therefore.

21 To put on.

22 Breakfast

44 Toward.

50 Fitting.

52 Restless.

53 Electrified

particle.

54 Reverence.

57 Stir.

58 She is a

56 Greek letter.

59 And is the

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- to look 9 Northeast.

13 Can.

46 Deportments.

49 Musical note.

food.

26 Sneaky.

time.

31 Tanner's

vessel.

36 Peaceful.

blood.

43 Sea bird.

35 Rowing tool.

38 Clots in the

40 Male child.

41 Drinking cup.

32 Old.

29 From this

24 Aside.

18 Brooch.

19 Lava.

1,5 Young

she said, murmuring an apology for intruding. "It is marked rush, so I guess it is very important."

CHAPTER XXIV

The telegram that Jackie had received was from Beryl. It stated that she was returning at once and that she was bringing with her a famous surgeon in whom she had the greatest confidence. "I told her it was no use," Roger said. "Dr. Watson ought to know his stuff-what can any other doctor do? But you know how Beryl is-she seems to take the blame for all this on herself -she simply won't give up."

"She's a wonderful person,"
Jackie said. Poor Beryl . . . of course she was taking it on herself. Hadn't she told Jackie that if anything serious happened to Roger she never would forgive herself? But as for giving up, well Jackie would not do that either. She would never surrender the hope that Roger would be made well, that he would walk again. Maybe her faith, her prayers, would help in this as they had before.

The surgeon and Beryl arrived that next morning. Beryl herself had piloted the ship back. She had felt that there was no time to lose. Jackie never knew to what lengths she had gone to persuade this .great doctor to accompany her, what amount of money she must have paid to secure his ser-She did know that Beryl vice. would have spent her entire fortune, gladly, if that could have made Roger well.

"Do you really think there is any chance?" Jackie asked Beryl during the long hours of waiting that the two spent together. Perhaps it would have been easier, for Roger at least, not to have been given this new spark of hope most bitterly now. "I'll never be if it would blaze but a brief mo-

> Beryl did not answer at once; same thing. For if the verdict would be able to walk, then hope would indeed be dead.

> "There is-just a chance," she said. "It lies in the fact that

(To Be Concluded)

Cabinet Member Knows Scriptures

London (AP)-Minister of Labor Ernest Brown had a ready answer when a radio speech he gave on the Bible drew this terse let-

"The old book says that by their fruits ye shall know them. No Christian can be a politician.'

Replied Brown: "You are wrong. The old book proves that Simon the Zealot was "A telegram for you, Miss Dunn," | made thee a judge or ruler?"

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20 She is an -

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27 To separate by

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30 Tungstate of

33 North Carolina

28 You.

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34 Northeast.

37 To bow.

3 To drink dog- 39 Public auto.

VERTICAL

1 Laughter

sound.

2 Always.

fashion.

4 Sheriff's

assistant

5 Ceramic

6 A dive.

7 To weep.

surface.

21 Desert fruits.

23 Sergeant fish.

25 Nominal value ER 26 South Carolina

favorite roles

dream.

Operatic Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse









By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies









By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends

THE LADIES POWDER ROOM IS TO THE RIGHT, JUNE! GEE, IT'S NICE, HELLO, WISE GUY FRECKLES. HAVING YOU PRACTICALLY FOR TWO ALONE AGAIN!







Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





NAHMA HONOR **PUPILS LISTED**

Scholastic Excellence Rolls Are Issued

Nahma, Mich.—The perfect at-tendance of the F. W. School, for Menary, Orvella Menary, Albert the school year is as follows: Margaret Schwartz, Junior;

Myrtle Pomeroy, Sophomore; Rosalyne Groleau, Freshman. Carter Bedard, Dorothy Deloria, Ingrine Lake, Neil Olmsted and Kenneth Ritter-Eight Grade. William Hruska, Emma Hardwick, Betty Hebert, Patricia Malcolm, and Eileen Popour-Sev-

enth grade. Robert Tribaule-Sixth grade. Donald Nerbun, Robert Pollack and Fredrick Popour - Fifth

Lester La Bumbard - Fourth Allen Juneau, John Marlowe, Lewellyn Ritter, Orvella Menary and Claire Marie Schwartz Third grade. Roy James-Primer.

HONOR ROLL Honor roll and perfect attendance for the month of May is as

follows: F. W. GOOD SCHOOL Twelfth grade-Frances Hruswa, La Vina Paul, and Gertrude

Tenth grade-Valera Menary, Myrtle Pomeroy, and Effie He-

Ninth grade - Rosalie Groleau, and Rita Groleau. Eighth and Seventh grades -

Dorothy Deloria, Emma Hardwick, Ingrine Lake, Stanley Lancaster, Eileen Popour, Jean Sargent, Marilyn Turek, James Tobin and Corine Thibault. Sixth and Fifth grades-Jean

Bedard, Jean Cameron, Georgine Deloria, Kathryn Hruska, La-Verne Turek, Eugene Boutilier, Theresa Deloria, Mable Fluette Donald La Fond, Jean Thibault and James Weberg. Fourth grade-David Bedard Margaret Blowers and Robert

Hruska. Third grade-Mary Lou Morse Elroy Zimmerman, Allen Juneau, Wilma Le Brasseur, Audrey Menary, Jeannine Schwartz, Betty Lou Stratton, Lucia Tobin and Claire Marie Schwartz.

Second grade-Mary Ann Davis Patsy Frasher, Roger Hescott Betty Hruska, Leo Malcolm and Percy Stratton. Perfect Attendance:

Twelfth and Eleventh grades-Don Donville, Hector Gagnon, Margorie Hendrickson, Clara Hominger, Frances Hruska, Dick Le Brasseur, La Vina Paul, Ger- Night Clubs Put trude Paul, Dorothy Peterson, Donald Rauls, Margie Schwartz, Deraine Schwartz, Ethel Sundin, Jack Tobin, and Orla Ward.

Tenth and Ninth grades-William Deloria, Kieth Beauchamp, olland Brammer, Carol Brophy Loretta Groleau, Rita Groleau, Rosalyne Groleau, Effie Hebert, Jack Hruska, Florence James, Raymond James, George La Brasseur, Myrtle Pomeroy, William Ritter, Roger Tobin and Richard

Eighth and Seventh grades -Carter Bedard, Margaret Bouti-Deloria, Fritz Gemuenden,, Wil-Ida Hardwick, Betty Evelyn James, Betty Johnson, Ingrine Lake, Stanley Lancaster, Lorraine Landis, Patricia Mal-Jean Swanson, Marilyn, Turek, Lwella Weberg, Doris Nadeau, Florence Olmsted, Neale Olmsted. Inez Pomeroy, Eileen Popour and

David Phalen. Hendrickson, Jean Bedard, Jean demand for ice skaters. Cameron, Georgine Deloria, Kathryn Hruska, Harold James, Ollie Vina Michaels, Patrick chilled fruit beverages. Phalen, Junior Popour, Thomas

Tobin, ames Weberg, Robert Thibault, John Zimmerman, Doris Bingham, Richard Hescott, Patsy Mc Donald, Donald Nerbun, Robert Pollack, Jean Thibault and

Beatrice Turek.
Fourth, Third and Second grades — David Bedard, Lloyd Perfect Attendance and Bouchard, Margaret Blowers, William Fluette, Robert Hruska, Lester La Bumbard, Evans La-Fond, Mary Lou Morse, Robert Riter, Elroy Zimmerman, Ferris Blowers, Allan Juneau, Robert La Fond, John Marlowe, Audrey Mercier, Lewellyn Ritter, Claire Marie Schwartz, Jeannine Schwartz, Kenneth Sheedlo, Betty Lou Stratton, Lucia Tobin, Mary Ann Davis, Roger Hescott, Betty Hruska, Lee Malcolm, Eddie Paul and Percy Stratton.

First and Primer gradesbert, Betty, and Lily Arsenault; Ceverly and Frances Berg; Jesse Bingham, Jeanette Boutilier, Dale Dale Donville, Ralph Feathers, Wallace Finstrom, Joan Frasher, Fritz Gereau, Dale Hebert, Roy James, Philip Juneau, Jerry Juneau, Rose Keway, Lucille Keway, Peggy La Bumbard, Max Marlowe, Francis Mercier, Helen Jane Mercier Berniece Micheals, Noreda Menary, Mary Lou Pollack, Peggy Pollack, Mike Phalen, Lee Robare, Peggy Rogers, George Ritter, Billy Schafer, Katherine Sheedlo, Patsy Stratton, Joyce and Richard Todish, Gerald

cour and Gloria Hescott. ASPEN SCHOOL Honor Roll: Myron Johnston, Dale Johnson Eugene Johnston and Melba John-

Turek, James Valliere, Joyce Wil-

Perfect Attendance: William Murray, Dale Johnson ames Murray, Robert Johnson Eugene Johnston, Roy Landis Robert Murray and Jacob Landis. GREEN GROVE SCHOOL

Honor Roll:

Gerald Groleau, Leona Hardvick, Rose Mary Hardwick, Shirley Hardwick, Louise Ross and Willie Hardwick.

Perfect Attendance: Eugene, Gerald, Lawrence and Leo Groleau; Louise, Melvin and Shirley Hardwick; Earl Johnson, Audrey Ross, Elaine and Louise Ross, Arthur, Thomas and Willie Tardiff.

PINE DE NOC SCHOOL Honor Roll:

Gunner Anderson, Camilla Bonifas, Robert Cayemberg, Nina Denessen, Carol Green, Geraldine Segerstrom, and Earladean Sun-

Perfect Attendance: Earl Edward and Robert Cayemberg; Bonnie, Norman Lars-cheid; Albert, Gene, and Pat Moberg; Charles and Gordon Segerstrom.

On Ice Shows On

AP Feature Service Writer New York-Now that summer's here, they're putting the night club shows on ice.

lt's a happy circumstance for those who haunt the hot spots right on through the warm weather. The ice that covers the stages lier, Fern Cayemberg, Dorothy is a cooling system in itself and the shows necessarily move in a liam Hruska, Emma Hardwick, tempo that makes even the speed-Hebert, jest hardwood entertainment seem slow.

Currently, there are ice show at the Hotel New Yorker, headed colm, Eloda Menary, Romeo Mir- by Norval Baptie and Gladys on, Richard Moberg, Beulah Ross, Lamb; and at the big Broadway Kenneth Ritter, Maddlin Sargent, night club. the International Casino, where Evelyn Chandler, Guy James Tobin, Leone Turek, Cor-owen, the Simpson Sisters and rine Thibault, Lorraine Turek, Bruce Mapes lead an aggregation Bruce Mapes lead an aggregation of entertainers backed by a chorus

Popularity of the shows plus the success of Sonja Henie's tour Sixth and Fifth grades - Lee has resulted in an unprecedented

Lime, lemon, pineapple or mint Mae La Bumbard, Howard Olm- ice makes a refreshing topping for sted. Billy Remington, Jack fruit juice or diced fruit cocktails. Schwartz, La Verne Turek, Carol The ice also may be used to top Berg, Mable Fluette, Donald La- a holiday punch bowl filled with

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I'm not goin' to look at a book when school's out-just fun like dancin' class, an' a first aid course, an' elocution an' KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MOTHER PASSES

MANISTIQUE

Illness Proves Fatal to Mrs. Mary Wolfe Saturday Mrs. Mary Wolfe, 74, mother of Mrs. Edward Brault, passed away

at one o'clock Saturday morning at the Brault residence, River street, after an illness of about a year's duration. Death was caused by complications.

Mrs. Wolfe, who was a resident of Marinette, Wis., for nearly 60 years, has made her home at the Brault residence for the past three months.

The body was removed to the Morton funeral home to be prepared for burial, and will be returned to the Brault residence late today. The body will be taken to Marinette Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church in Marinette Tuesday morning and lette, Mariene Willette, Saur Sey- interment will be made in Marinette cemetery.

She was born October 9, 1864 in Montreal, Canada, and moved to Marinette when she was 15 years of age. She lived in Marinette continuously since that time, until three months ago when she moyed to Manistique to live with her daughter, Mrs. Brault.

She is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Ed Brault, Manistique; Mrs. Mose Jarvis, Manitowoc; Mrs. John Rhoda, Chicago, and Rev. Fr. C. Brisette, Portland, Oregon, Thirteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren and two half sisters, Mrs. Joe Belanger, Marinette, and Mrs. George Besaw, of Portland, Oregon, also survive.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodge of Sault Ste. Marie are spending the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Robare and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquette.

Miss Shirley Orr and her guest William Clow, who are students at Michigan State College, East Lansing are spending the weekend here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Orr, Sr. at the W. S. Crowe home, loyal knight;

Weekend guests at the home Arbutus avenue included Mrs. guard; Leonard Males, chaplain. ed to Garnet Friday evening to

meet Mrs. Renwick. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska and sons of Ishpeming are spending the weekend here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foye and son of Iron Mountain are spending the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Ellithorpe of Cheboygan is spending the weekend here with friends, and rela-

Weekend guests at the home and Mrs. Henry Marin of Me-cemetery, under the direction of nominee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kefauver and Jackson | funeral Marin and daughter of Traversa

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender are pending the weekend with relatives in Crystal Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marin and son of Cheboygan are spendhome of Mrs. Marin's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison,

Walnut Street. Miss Katherine Shay of Milwaukee is visiting here friends and relatives. Miss Catherine Orr and Her-

man D. Curtis of Lansing are spending the weekend here with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malmberg re spending the weekend with

relatives in Ashland, Wis. Harold McNally of Chicago is pending the weekend here at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughson, Oak street,

Lowell Hebbard left yesterday for Ishpeming where he will spend the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cobley of

Howell are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottosen, Range street. Miss Edith Westcot, student at sing is spending the weekend holi-

day here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Westcot, Walnut street. Wesley Orr, Sr. of Milwaukee is spending the weekend here with

TRAIN'S ANNIVERSARY Iron Mountain-The first anniversary of the Chippewa, the Milwaukee road's crack speed liner between Ontonagon and Chicago, was observed Saturday.

It was just a year ago when the train first pulled into Iron Mountain, then its terminal, and was greeted by a crowd of more than 12,000 persons, of whom more than 7,000 went through the

Passengers tomorrow will be treated to birthday cakes and will presented with button hole

Public response to the introduc-tion of the Chippewa service and air conditioned equipment has been encouraging, according to Fred N. Hicks, passenger traffic manager. He anticipates heavy travel on the train to the upper peninsula resort territory this

Water Tower Damaged When Wall of Reserve Catch Basin Gives Way Special Currency Plan- Association. Marquette is all catch Basin Gives Way

A deluge of water which broke through the pump room ceiling at the Manistique Water Tower Friday noon caused damage estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,-000, ruining virtually all of the glassware in the laboratory and causing extensive damage to 60 horsepower motor.

The inner walls of the pump room were crushed and considerable repairs to the pump room ceiling and the reserve catch basin also will be necessary. Neither of the chlorinators was damaged.

The water had accumulated in the reserve catch basin, built below the water tank. drain pipe apparently became clogged, and the weight of the water broke a large portion of the reserve basin.

When the water fell from the reserve basin, it likewise broke through the pump room ceiling smashing the walls as well. The pump motor was running at the time and as soon as the water hit the motor pump, it became shorted and was blown out.

Richard Abramsen, analysist R. M. Hoppins, and Fred Williams who were repairing one of the station motors, were out for lunch at the time of the mishap. Each reported the pump was not in operation when they left the station about 11:40 a. m. The motor, however, operates automatically. It is believed the water which filled the reserve basin came from a leaky seam near the top of the water tank.

Local Elks Attend

A large delegation of Manisannual Upper Peninsula Elks convention at Marquette today and tomorrow, and will participate in the ritualistic contest this afternoon.

The 1937 officers of the club will participate in the ritualistic contest. They are Otmer Schuster, exalted ruler, John Kelly, leading knight; Clinton Leonard, William Norton, lecturing knight; William Cook, esquire; Frank Jehle, inner

Leonard Males will substitute. The marriage service was read Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. as chaplain for James C. Wood, by Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers in What and Miss Alice Lundvall of Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Jack-Summer Evenings of Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Jack- inner guard for Ole Olson, who by Miss Lucille Duple and Ronald

lodge will attend the convention.

OBITUARY

BEN RUSHFORD Funeral services for Ben Rushford will be conducted Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and of Mrs. V. J. Marin include Mr. interment will be in Fairview

astablishment. LOUIS TEBO, JR. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Louis Tebo, Jr., at the residence of his parents, Mr. and ing the weekend here at the Mrs. Louis Tebo, Sr., 211 Arbutus avenue. Rev. DeLloyd Huenink will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, under the direction of the

Morton Funeral Home. Honorary pallbearers, repre senting employes of the Manis tique Pulp and Paper company, where Tebo was employed, will be Earl Cowman, John Archambeau, Fred LaBrasseur, George Neville, William Besner, and Norman Oliver.

Active pallbearers will be John Girvin, Jr., Robert Hewitt, Earl Bond, Malcolm Nelson, William Eyck, and Lawrence Foye, Classified Ads over little but do

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SOCIAL

Zion Lutheran Ald The Ladies' Aid society of the tion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon June 1 at

the church parlors. held in connection with the meeting. The program consists of: Theme Song "Go Labor On"; Open be issued has not yet been deter-Doors on Home Mission Fields by mined. It is likely that the wood-Miss Lilly Carlson; Our Jewish en coins will be issued either as U. P. Convention Mission by Mrs. Otto Hood; Poem nickels or dimes, or both. by Mrs. August Johnson; Reports from the delegates of the confertique Elks will attend the first ence meeting, Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Andrew Ekstrom: Sweet Hour of Prayer and meditation.

gren and Mrs. Maurice Anderson. Cousineau-Snow

Miss Ruth M. Cousineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Coustneau became the bride of Frederick C. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow of Isabella at a Thursday ceremony performed morning at 10 o'clock.

About 25 Elks from the local Cousineau, brother of the bride. The bride was attired in a gray suit with matching gray accessor les. Miss Duple wore a navy suit with blue accessories.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Snow will make their home in Escanaba, where the groom is employed at the Delta Hardware.

Miss Virginia Wood of McMillan is a weekend guest at the home-of Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Burns, Maple avenue.

CARD OF THANKS We, the members of the Apostolic Lutheran church thank the people of Manistique for their generous contribution towards the repair of our church building, and our thanks also to Mr. Joe Lavine for his untiring efforts in our be-

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The old saying, "Don't take any wooden nickels," won't be appropriate at that time because every wooden nickel will be as good as genuine American coin. In fact every wooden coin will be backed by a like amount in American currency, and can be used to purchase any commodity, if the plans of the committee are fulfilled. All the details of the wooden

money issue have not been completed, but it is expected to "float the issue" early in June and keep it in circulation to the redemption date, which has not yet been set. The money can be redeemed at local banks any time up to the final parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. guard will include redemption date, which will be announced later.

The money, of course, will be in the form of a souvenir issue and it is expected that it will prove an effective means of advertising the city's homecoming celebration.

The wooden money will be in bill form, about the size of the present United States bills, and will contain information about the city's homecoming celebration. Fine strips of veneer, backed with cloth to provide flexibil-A missionary program will be ity and strength will be used to manufacture the money.

Just what denominations will

Plans for the homecoming cele bration are advancing nicely. A representative of the Rogers Producing company is due to arrive in Manistique next Thursday Hostesses for the afternoon will June 2, to assist the local committee in making its celebration be Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Lindplans, and also to arrange for the presentation of the colorful historical pageant, which will be a feature of the three-day celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey and son Pat of Sault Ste. Marie are spending the weekend here at the home of Mr. Richey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey, S. Fourth street.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Irving Armstrong and James Herro left yesterday for Hough-ton, where they will represent the Manistique Lions Club at the Tenth District convention. The 10th district includes the

entire upper peninsula.

Manistique is bidding for the 1940 convention of the District Association. Marquette is slated

Oddfellows Notice - The 3rd Degree will be conferred Wednesday evening June 1st. A special lunch will be featured.

St. Alban's Guild-Members of St. Alban's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Otteson, Range Street, Wednesday June 1. Included on the program will be a talk by Mrs. A. S. Putnam on her recent trip. Baptist Ald-The Ladies' Aid

June 1 at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. King, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. T. R. Southard and Mrs. Malcolm Mc- church. Nally. Mrs. King will be the devotional leader. Methodist Aid - The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist chen, John Larson, Roy Anderchurch will meet Wednesday aft- son, Bill LaFreniere, George Mun-

Society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday

ernoon June 1 at the church roe, and Vern Dufour. The color James Moon, Mrs. Phil Hopkins Jackson, R. G. Hentschell, Harand Mrs. Claude O'Neil, A large vey Quick and Mike Lundberg. attendance is desired. Mother's Club - The Mothers'

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

president is calling a meeting of the Farther Lights Society in The Cossacks orchestra of Marinthe prayer-meeting room immediately after the Sunday morning service. Because of Commencement, the date of our annual meeting must be changed. Order of Runeberg-Order of

meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, E. Michigan ave.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson returned last evening from Escanaba where she has been visiting for the past three weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills.

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Memorial Day Program Announced by Legion Post

A Memorial Day program will be held here Monday, sponsored by the Manistique post of the American Legion. All World War veterans and Spanish American war veterans, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are urged to meet at the Legion Cottage at 9:30 a. m. Monday, World war veterans with caps are ssked to wear

them. The line of march will start at the cottage at 10 o'clock, and will proceed to the soldiers monument, where a firing salute is planned. Then the line of march will be reversed to Lakeview cemetery, where a dedicatory program will be presented. The speaker will be Rev. Georges King, pastor of the First Baptist

The veterans selected to form the firing squad include the following: George Dupont, Henry Powers, Seb Weber, Mike Kot-

Large Crowd At Senior Prom Here

An exceptionally large crowd of high school students and Manistique townsfolk attended the annual senior prom Friday eve-Farther Lights Society - The ning at the high school gymnasium, music was furnished ette.

The gymnasium was decorated in pea green color, with a musical motif predominating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lavigne left yesterday for Negaunee where Runeberg Lodge No. 27 will they will visit with relatives over the weekend.

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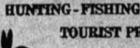
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TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



SMELT REPORT IS PRESENTED

Conservation Supervisor Estimates Harvest of 1,096 Tons

Approximately 1,100 tons smelt were harvested during the season this spring, according to estimates given in a report of Clare Farwell, district supervisor of the conservation department, to Fred A. Westerman, director of the fish division in Lansing.

The data was gathered by conservation officers from dealers in this region during their regular patroling duties. The department estimated about 100 tons were taken by individuals, upon which officers had no check.

According to Farwell's report, the season opened March 24 with the price at two cents per pound and closed May 1 with absolutely no demand. The run was at its height on April 8, at which time the price was one cent.

Farwell's report of the smelt taken from the various rivers in this district was as follows: Menominee County

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Delta County			
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Puffy Creek	45		
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Rapid River	16		
Garden Creek	25	40.00	
Bull Run Creek	20		
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BAIT CASTING A

Valentine Creek _____ 15

Ford River _____ 90

Hollis Tells Essentials In Fine Art of Using "The Short Rod"

BY HAROLD HOLLIS Bait casting success is largely

only must each item of the casare tiny quarter-ounce lures for

bass and huge affairs weighing an ounce or more for muskies and one can get rods for casting either type. These types of lures represent the extremes. The most popular plugs and spoons which are well adapted to all round fishing are the 5-8 and 3-4 ounce the rods in tac- Harold Hollis models. Most of



kle stores were designed for those. For beginners a level winding reel, perhaps one with an antibacklash attachment, is advis- ing. Each year sees more women able. Don't get a line that is too afield with rod or gun, and many heavy. A 12-pound test line is of them have become confirmed enheavy enough for bass; one of 18 thusiasts who can hold their own in or 20 pound test will do for mus- mixed company. This is especially kies. If you keep your rod tip up when playing a fish and let him run when he wants to, the strain on the end of the line will be far less than its actual breaking strength. A soft finish line casts better than a water-proofed one, but does not wear as well.

ment is properly balanced, is, purely a wrist motion. If the plug is of the correct weight for the rod it will bend the tip enough do most of the work in casting ters for their exclusive use. Conso that the spring of the rod will the lure.

top as the cast is started. Point of any males. Any help or advice the rod at the target in line with the right eye, (assuming that the tip a little. The rod is dropped guides with a minimum of resist- paper. a bit below the horizintal and ance. without any pause is brought up- If the lure is too light to bend ward so that the handle is in a the rod tip it will be necessary to vertical position or only a little bring the rod back to an angle beyond it. This movement, while of about 45 degrees when the cast smooth, should be rapid enough is started and release the thumb so that the pull of the lure will a little sooner so that the lure make a pronounced bend in the travels in a high arc. This is not starts the cast and as the pull of and causes the lure to strike the the lure is felt, the forward move- water much harder.

push of the wrist, is started. the reel spool until the forward erates the reel. In making the movement is well under way. I change lift the tip a little to keep thumb my reel very lightly during the line taut. During the retrieve the entire cast so that the lure on the rod tip should be held at an its way to the water has to work angle of about 45 degrees so that a little to pull the line from the reel. This eliminates any possioffity of backlashing. The antibacklash attachment found on (Copyright 1938, North American some reels does this work for you.

ment, merely a gentle downward

"Bogus" and Herman Look Over a Big One



It's a thirty incher so "Bogus" Baum and Herman Leisner have every reason to smile as they gaze on the big rainbow that Baum caught in Valentine Creek. The fish put up such a battle that it was landd only with the assistance of Leisner, well known former game warden. The fish is another reminder hat no Delta county streams should be overlooked in the search for fish. The Valentine, like a number of the smaller streams, had been practically forgotten as a trout stream until Baum hooked the fish, now there is a well beaten path along its banks. It is still the largest rainbow entered in the Daily Press

needed in the handling of tackle or

methods of fishing was supplied

Five years ago when Pennsyl-

This stream was intensively im-

proved to provide accommodations

times the normal capacity was held

in this water by regular artificial

feeding, which also kept the fish in

prime condition. The water was

literally alive with both brook and

brown trout, and in the cool spring

Many Enthusiastic

yearly trips to this stream. They

could always see fish, and those

That will be better for the men as

well as the women-for there will

be no nagging about always being

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Fishing Contest

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ing contest from this page? If

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The fishing contest, which is

being sponsored by the Daily

Press for the second year, open-

ed on April 30 and remains

open through Labor Day. Thir-

teen trophies are offered for

thirteen different classes of fish

caught in the waters of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

conservation page editor.

the main stream.

tionally large one.

away fishing.



FISHING FOR LADIES BY KENNETH REID

Amongst savage and barbarian by the state's female representapeoples the male was always the tive. The experiment met with improvider of meat. He did the fish- mediate approval and is now more ing and hunting as a usual thing popular than ever. while the women prepared and cooked the meat he brought in. vania established its Spring Creek Partly because of long established Project as the first large scale pubtradition and custom and partly be- lie experiment in controlled fishcause of the physical exertion and ing, it gave recognition to women hunting and fishing, the male is tributary for their exclusive use. still predominant in this field, al- Women could fish on the main

sport and healthful recreation. to fish the "Ladies Stream." The mals found on the farm or to the line past, a few women have size limit was 8 inches, as opposed wild animals in the woods. enjoyed the gentle art of angling, to 10 inches on the main stream, but their activities were confined the creel limit two fish, and the mostly to accessible waters that approved artificial lifes with party and acro. This means that it is right combination, and sometimes enough to be a state in itself, and found. After we've found the dependent on the outfit. Not a boat or the shore "near their structor was on hand to teach casthomes or summer cottages. Leis- ing and handling of fish. ter's equipment perform efficient- urely family fishing parties have ly but it should be adapted to the been fairly common, but the womweight of lure that is used. There an who went fishing on her own for the maximum number of fish, initiative was a rarity. To meet a and was kept stocked to capacity woman wading a trout stream was with trout from the minimum size about as unusual as to catch a fish up to double that length. Several

of the size you had always hoped to catch. MICHIGAN REGULATIONS

The state of Michigan recognizes the growing number of women who are not novices at trout fishing by placing them on a par with men and requiring purchase of a license by

those who fish trout, For the women of the state who are wives and who enjoy fishing but do not fish for trout the state issues a license identification at no charge.

But this picture is rapidly changtrue in the field of angling where and returning them that they women have demonstrated their would keep nothing but an excepability to master the fly rod and develop a delicate casting technique that is the envy of many but many of them need only a fair men. Even the trout streams are opportunity to become real en-

Bait casting, when the equip- for the male of the species! Recognizing this new interest of women in the sport of angling, several states have officially provided for it by setting aside certain wanecticut was the first to establish a women's trout stream patrolled The rod is held rather loosely by a woman warden, where the so that the hand opens a little on fair sex could fish to its hearts the cast. The reel handles are on content free from the prying eyes

caster is right-handed), with the The rod should follow through on lure hanging about six inches be- the cast and finish in a nearly low it. Even in this position the horizintal position which allows Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg. weight of the lure will bend the the line to shoot through the Chicago, Ill., or direct to this news

The spring thus developed as accurate as the other method

As the lure nears the water the rod is shifted from the right hand The thumb is not released from to the left. The right hand opthe spring of the stick will aid in hooking a striking fish.

Sportsman's Bureau.)

Conservation **Topics**

BAIT WILL NOT HARM WILDLIFE

per balt on many acres of land memoranda. throughout the Upper Peninsula, this question is again being raised by many interested in the welfare of wildlife as well as farmers fearing for the safety of their livestock. H. F. Wilson, entomologist in Wisconsin who has gone hardships that are a part of some by setting aside a large spring into this phase of the baiting, gives assurance that with ordinary care on the part of those who though the motive is no longer one stream along with the men if they handle the poison bait there is of providing food, but primarily chose, but men were not allowed the least danger to either the ani-

scattered so widely that no animal there isn't any right combination. of the animal as compared to the front porch, can you, Cal?" weight of the arsenic consumed.

"If a chicken or other animal, for instance, were to eat half its weight in poison bait, there is no question but that there would be enough arsenic eaten to cause death in a short time," he states. This, of course is quite improb-

water, they fed more regularly and consistently than their brethren in eat as much as half its weight. is to break a match in two be-This means that on a percentage tween the fingers before dropbasis, the amount required to kill ping it, that eliminates the dan-This stream made many a fema grasshopper is many thousand inine angler. Women who had never wet a line, or who had given up times less than that required to in disgust after a few unsuccessful kill a large animal."

attempts with their husbands on For this reason the spreading open water, became wildly enthus of the hopper bait need be no iastic and made their five allowed cause for alarm.

LIMIT ON PERCH

with any degree of skill could always catch a goodly number. Some, Fishermen who like to take who formerly thought a fish was can of worms or a-bucket of minonly something to eat, became so nows, and dangle lines from interested in the sport of catching breakwaters or piers in Lake Michigan and its bays are reminded that there's a new regulation on perch fishing in the Great All women will not like to fish, Lakes this year.

Where there was no limit on their catch before, the law now no longer a secure haven of refuge thusiasts. Future years will see fixes the maximum take of perch more and more of them out with at 50 for the Great Lakes and 25 the men on lakes and streams. | for inland waters, in one day.

GUARD NATURE'S

BEAUTY SPOTS Those who go afield now will find nature at her best. They find the woods and waters clean. If they are true lovers of nature they will not leave the beauty spots they visit any less beautiful because of their visit. If picnicking they they will not leave cans, papers and other trash spread about and they will also guard against setting fires.

There are laws against the setting of fires in the open and against the throwing of matches or lighted tobacco from cars. They are sound laws, designed for the protection of thee in the outof-doors and deserve the cooper-

Big German Browns In Escanaba River

L. O. Heintz of Wells reports there are some big German brown trout in the Escanaba river, in the vicinity of Cornell.

While fishing for just a brief period one day last week, he caught two trout, about sixteen inches long. Two others of ap-

The Escanaba river was one of as a good tishing spot.

Fish Should Know Better, Yet They Will Strike Plugs

BY CAL JOHNSON Why does a game fish strike certain colored lure? That was the question we asked in hopes of enlightenment. Now comes a deluge of letters telling me it is because of curiosity-and also for

cause the fish gets angry. It may be some time before we are able to sift the "evidence" and decide just why a fish gobbles should know better.

food, some even declaring it is be-

Among the replies received is lure thinking it is real food. We listen to. have all had the experience of

or effects arouse this combative gler ought to listen to: spirit and eccentric action is even more important.

Can't Dope 'em good plug and an ineffective one. made my first trip. 'I had this thing all figured out

Will grasshopper poison bait water, cloudy or fair, kind and very much like the lad who, on

"Then I struck a general average of the whole record. Now, I said, fishing was going to be an exact science and no more guess "It was a good scheme, too,

cherished diary. "You can't dope 'em. You've

half a pound of arsenic is used in just got to go out and try 'em out after bass. approved artificial flies with barb- preparing the poison bait to treat and experiment until you get the is likely to-have opportunity to Some days they will hit a nickelpick up even a good taste of ar- plated spoon in bright sunlight senic at any time. The poisoning or a dark plug late in the evening. due to arsenic, he explains, is You just never can tell. But you

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The mastiff is the largest and most muscular dog.

"A grasshopper, however, may ation of all. An excellent practice ger of throwing one away before it has gone out.

The prevention of fire in the out-of-doors is its own rewardit guarantees that there will be a beauty spot for you to visit next

Trick Caster



Clare Bryan, world's champion stration of his casting ability at a so-and-so for bass fishing in the rive as much enjoyment out of it the Lions Club Fishermen's Party U.P. waters. That pet plug you as he can from whipping a fly proximately the same size got at the Upper Peninsula State Fair- have used to land the one, grounds Sunday afternoon, June 26. Mr. Bryan also will conduct the famous trout streams of Mich- the Upper Peninsula Bait Casting igan years ago. Some old-time Tournament along the shore of fishermen ray it is "coming back" Bay de Noc at Masonville during the Fishing Rodeo.

Magazine Tells About "Bass-Hound" Judson

John L. Judson of Escanaba is the subject of an interesting article in the "Famous Guides Opinions" department of the current issue of Hunter-Trader-Trapper, national outdoor magazine.

In the same issue, there appears an article, entitled "Granddaddy of the Escanaba", written by Chapman W. Smith in collaboration with Mr. Judson, The storm concerns bass fishing on the Escanaba river.

The article in the "Famous wooden plug when he really Guides Opinions" department reads in part as follows:

"Bass are independent cusses," one from our old frieind, Gus John "Bass Hound" Judson grins Munch. Out of a vast store of when he says it, but you know he angling knowledge gained through believes in what he says and years of actual experience Gus means every word of it. And when tells us: "I do not believe that Bass Hound Judson talks about a game fish strikes an artificial bass, well that is something to

"I dont' care what is thought, or having some little runt of a bass said, or done, it's bass for me and or pike, hardly out of swaddling when it comes to real gamey clothes, hit a great big plug. Sure- scrappers-with brains to go with ly they didn't expect to eat it, did the scrappin, why the bass is the fish!'

"No, sir! It's just curiosity Then with a reminiscent light and cussedness and spunk. They lurking deep in his wise old guid- why that's a part of the guide's see a flash through the water and ing eyes, he goes on with some job the way John looks at the just hit it a crack for luck. Col- more things that every bass an-

"When I first came to the Upper Peninsula, the native fishermen were all trout-minded and "No two plugs seem to have the anyone that had a 'bass-complex' same action even though of the was just-well, we might say they same model and manufacture, were bats! I had to hide my Some slight difference in the casting outfit under my coat and wood or balance in the lead weight sneak out so the 'rass-berry' pedmakes the difference between a diers wouldn't see me when I

"What a reception I had! useful and helpful. But, above once. I kept a diary of each day's honestly don't believe those bass all else, the place must be a spot experience on the water. Noted had ever seen a Dowagiac before. where there are fish to be caught. the direction of the wind, tem-perature of the air and surface old guide with a chuckle, "I felt water, cloudy or fair, kind and very much like the lad who, on color of plugs or balts they hit his way home with a fish tha-a-at and wouldn't hit, time of year and long was stoned by the lad who, on constant they have summer and wouldn't hit, time of year and long was stoned by the lad who, on constant the lad who, on pointing out. "Last summer and wouldn't hit, time of year and long was stoned by the lad who, on the lad who, on pointing out." Now that plans are being made and wouldn't hit, time of year and long, was stopped by a man and came up here on his first trip to prepare and spread grasshop-hour of the day and such other warned: 'You'd better throw him the Upper Postparie and the long was stopped by a man and came up here on his first trip to help on help on healt on many cores. It had been been such other warned. caught a bass (the very first one believe you anyhow.' " he had ever caught, remember)

Big Country

that took First Prize in a contest Originally, John was a native sponsored by the Escanaba Daily of "downhome Indiana," but now Press for fishermen who fish in All I would have to do he resides at Escanaba, in the Up- Upper Peninsula waters. The would be to judge the various per Peninsula of Michigan, and rest of the party had given up conditions, look at my meter. select my fishing grounds and go end of the Peninsula to the other. out and nail 'em right and left. Although a bass addict, John can, angel, but this young feller stuck nevertheless, hold his own when it out until he got this old First only it didn't work. About 90 per it comes to trout fishing and Prizer! cent of the time I was all wet. So hunting game, too, but you will "I don't mean to say that I can I finally threw away my much- find him always ready to go fish- give a gold-plated guarantee that ing. Any time during the season, you can catch a he-whopper, but the old guide is prepared to go I know of places most anywhere in the Upper Peninsula, where

This Northern Peninsula is big those that rate-a-weight can be sportsmen pass it up. If you couple of big ones splashin' over want to give a U.P. publicity or- in the reeds, then-then, rememganization jumpin' fits, just write ber-O well, if they're bitin" you and ask, "Has the Upper Peninsu- can sock 'em. If they're not hunalways based on the body weight can't catch fish sitting on the la of Michigan any vacation pos- gry—bass are independent cusof the animal as compared to the front porch, can you, Cal?" Sibilities?" You will have to be ses, you see—well, then, it's just more specific. Ask about the a-plain case of waiting for their scenic motor routes, camping fa- dinner bell to ring. When it does cilities, golf courses or summer ring-well, how fast can you pull Request literature in ref- 'em in? That's the way John looks at erence to the boating, swimming, hiking, hunting or fishing, or any this matter of bass fishing in the other activity that spells "Vaca- Upper Peninsula country of Michtion" to you. But please no in- igan. We leave it to the sports definite, generalized inquiries man now to draw his own consuch as, "Has the Upper Penin- clusions-only this we do know. and that is that "Bass Hound"

sula any vacation possibilities?" For-she has all of them! Clear Waters The U.P. has a history like that

of no other state in the Union. But if you want to make a little Michigan history for yourself . . . here's that man again! . . . "Try chimes on the Bass Hound.' "

One of the sources of neverending wonder to the out-of-stater in the Upper Peninsula is the pure and crystal-clear waters of her lakes and streams. Your map will show you that the Great Lakes (Superior, Huron and Michigan) figure very importantly in the outline of the state. For three hundred years men have made written comment on the clarity of her water courses. Jean Nicolet described his impressions of them in 1634, and thousands of visitors this summer will write to the folks back home of the same distinctive features of the waters in anglers. A great many trout the Land of Hiawatha.

As a natural result, these cool, clear waters give fitting refuge to group and their discussions con-the livelier, scrappier species of cern nothing but the merits of the the "denizens of the deep" . . . the brown, rainbow and Mackinaw trout, the walleye and the Northern pike, pan fish and those "independent cusses," the large and the small-mouth bass.

"Independent Cusses" Bass fishing in the Upper Peninsula is better now than ever before and especially in the waters that empty into Lake Michigan, for with the coming of the Hound" John snorts, "-the independent cusses!"

Best of all, "Bass Hound" John the old hole on the Paint or the ing near likely pools and "plunk-the technique of keeping a fly ing near likely pools and "plunk-the technique of keeping a fly out of his hair but nevertheless is the tackle to use and if you want suggestions or need help."

The anglers equipment in this the fly fisherman

CALVIN STEVEN OPENS RESORT Good Fishing in Indian

in Vicinity The Mountain Ash Beach, owned and operated by Calvin Steven of Manistique, has opened for the 1938 season and the management looks forward optimistically to a

Lake and Streams

record volume of business. The popular resort is located on Indian lake. It consists of eight commodious cottages, completely furnished and with electric service. There is a fine sandy beach in full view of the cabins, provid-

ing a safe place for children.

There is fishing in abundance on Indian lake, including small and large mouth bass, northern and walleyed pike, and perch. Boats and outboard motors are available at the resort. There is also good trout fishing in the streams within a few miles radius. The famous Kitchitikipi spring and other scenic attractions are

also nearby. A week's rental of a cottage at the Mountain Ash Beach resort will be given away as a prize to some good fisherman at the Fisherman's Party to be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon, June best streams are far enough away 26, under the sponsorship of the from the main highways so that Lions clubs of Escanaba and Glad-

provisions have to be made for stone. MINOR'S BEACH **EXPECTS RUSH**

Fine Swimming and Fishing at Resort on Indian Lake

Deer Path Lodge at Minor's Beach, owned by Dewey Minor of Manistique, is making preparations for what is expected to be the busiest season in its history. Located on Indian Lake, Minor's resort is popular with fishermen and vacationists, who like to have an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors in a forest environment and at the same time be in quick reach of the stores, shows and other city attractions that are of-

fered at Manistique, three and a half miles away. Log cabins at Minor's Beach screened. There is fine swimming on the Indian Lake beach and also the best of fishing. Deer and other wild game may be seen

frequently. A week-end vacation for two persons, with board and lodging, will be awarded as a prize at the Lions Clubs' Fishermen's Party to be held Sunday, June 26, at the U. P. State Fairgrounds in Esca-

NESTFUL OF KITTENS

Hinckley, Ill. (A) - A cat on the Valey Braser farm started raising her newborn kittens in a tree nest formerly occupied by a family of squirrels.

EARLY BIRD CAUGHT

Scottsbluff, Neb (AP) - Mistaking a piece of string for a worm was fatal for a robin that receding at the rate of 21/2 feet a lived in the Rev. J. M. Wingett's

rod for it will worm fishing even

double tapered one, the level line

A six or seven and one half

being preferable.

Fur, Fin and Feather

-By George Rintamaki-

"Just 'cause a feller don't play type of worm fishing which we your game it ain't no sign he's will describe may well be a fly

gol-durned fool!" more like fly fishing. The line, however, should not be the usual The simple back-woods philosophy of old Sandy McIvers applies admirably to a certain purist element among the present day trout fishermen in the peninsula are foot gut leader is a necessary part joining the ranks of the purist of the equipage. A sproat hook,

John swears they are Independent

Peninsula country.

Cusses, these Bass of the Upper

The brink of Niagara Falls is

prolonged sneer. Mention any rig smaller hooks are desirable. but the fly outfit and you are a moron; an outcast who doesn't be-"within the charmed cir-

various types of artificial files.

"Maybe there is an uppererust and a lower-crust among around the stem of the lower smelt in that lake it is the belief of "Bass-Hound" John that the bass are beginning to forsake their natural cannibalistic leanings and devouring these "nickle-like upper-crust a thing or the lower hook. Thus like "nickle-like upper-crust a thing or the lower hook. Thus like "nickle-like upper-crust a thing or the lower hook."

It is the case, then I'm one of the lower end of worm just on the lower hook. Thus give me a wiggly angleworm on a six foot gut leader and I'll show lively for a long time, or until a like upper-crust a thing or like upper-crust a the trout fishermen and if such plated" little fish that have come the upper-crust a thing or two hungry trout grabs it. to be known as the "smell" up days of the season and, yes, even it should be worked upstream in in mid-summer during the height not too long casts. Let the curof the fly time, too."

Sandy is like some other smart is not one of those rule-of-the- fellows we know. He does love a book guides who looks your tac- fly rod but he doesn't sneer at slack as it comes in. kle over, turns on the supercilious worms, due simply to the fact; You'll find, as Sandy says, that "pooh-pooh" smile and then in- that he really understands the sinuates that your rig isn't worth art in worm fishing and can de-

big," back home is just as likely There's a science in fishing to land one that much bigger in with a worm. Its not just wad-

The mere mention of using the the hooks is fastened to the gut lowly garden hackle or angle-worm for trouting is met with a the first hook. Remember only There is a trick to baiting the hooks. Don't thread the worm on as you do with single hooks; piece the worm at one spot near the end instead, allow to wind hook several times and impale

To fish correctly with this lure,

rent bring the bait back to you, working it among the rocks and along the banks, reeling up the

fish with a little skill and science instead of just "plunk-ing". Even the purist element may learn a thing or two from he worm fisherman who often knows little and cares less about

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

TO HONOR WAR

DEAD MONDAY

Legion Post Arranges

Memorial Day

Services

Tribute will be paid departed

war veterans at Memorial serv-

ices to be conducted here Mon-

day under the aupsices of Aug-

can Legion.

Mattson Post of the Ameri-

The program will open at 9

o'clock with a short parade start-

ing at the Legion hall. In the

line of march will be Legion-

naires, Boy Scout troops, scout-

masters and committeemen, the

Sons of the Legion, the high

Following the return to the

hall the parade participants will

go by auto to Fernwood ceme-

tery for the memorial service.

NEED TRANSPORTATION

Commander George Peoples

requests that persons going

to Fernwood, having room to

accommodate one or more per-

sons stop near the Legion

hall and assist in transport-

ing marchers to the scene of

The Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom,

pastor of the First Baptist

church, will be the speaker of

Details of the program ar-

ranged by J. A. Sturgeon fol-

Selection, High School Band

Flag to be placed on pole half

mast when band is playing. Com-

mander Peoples having charge of

Invocation, American Legion

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,

Memorial Day Address, Rev.

Salute to the Dead, Legion Fir-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beattle

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lindgren

the week end visiting at the

and son Harold of Gross Point

Taps, Eugene Noblet, Jr.

Star Spangled Banner.

chaplain, Alger Strom.

ng squad, S. Schram.

Selection.

Paul Cowen.

Selection.

church.

the service.

the day.

low:

school band and others.



"First you're supposed to rave about his kid, then praise his photography."

NAHMA NEWS

Heads Recreation Work Nahma, Mich .- Mrs. Anne Mar- canaba with Mr. and Mrs. Cheslowe is now in charge of the ter Lemirande. WPA Recreational work in Nahma. Her classes in sewing and daughter Virginia of Milwaukee knitting are to start this week, arrived on Thursday evening of The schedule will be announced last week and visited over the at a later date. Those interested week-end as guests of Mr. and are invited to attend.

WILL WED SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Opal, who graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital training school June 4, 1937. and is now a registered nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, Illinois, to Dr. Andrew J. Nowakowski, son of Casimir Nowakowski

Dr. Nowakowski interned at St. Joseph's hospital and is now a resident physician at Rest Haven day for Montreal, Canada, where sanitarium. He is a member of he will visit for one month with tion and the Illinois Medical so-

June 24, at a solemn high mass in
St. Joseph's Catholic church at Elgin. The Rev. Fr. Henry M. Sehmitz of the Aurora St. Joseph Catholic church will officiate.

Farewell Party

A social evening was enjoyed that city returned with them. and followed by a delicious luncheon. Miss Ward was presented

with a gift. Those attending the party were Roger Sherman. Gertrude and LaVina Paul, Alice Peterson and Jeanette Adams.

Personals Frank Nepper of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon in Nahma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Douville. Mr. and Mrs. Nap Lachapelle, sons Kenneth and Wayne of Esca- side of your material, as this will naba, visited Sunday at the Elmer

Finstrom home. Miss Orla Ward left Sunday morning for Kalamazoo, Mich., always cover with a pressing where she will visit, her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. hot when you start to press a

ter Mary Alice, Mrs. Lawrence scorch, aside from the fact that it Orman of San Diago, Calif. Douville, children Larry and Mar- weakens your material. Heavy garet, left Sunday for their homes materials can stand a hotter from in L'Anse after visiting the past than thin. Rayon materials should week at the Ed Douville home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nessen of Holly, Mich., spent the week-end Classified Ads cost little but do at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, daughter Patricia,

and Mrs. Jack Schwartz jr., visi-

ted last Saturday afternoon in Es-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkin and

Mrs. Melvin Druding. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deloria and family and Noah Deloria of Mani-Iflag.

stique called Sunday afternoon at the Antoine Deloria home. Peter Seymour of Camp 26 visited over the week-end at the Melvin Druding home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bursaw, N. J. Hedstrom, First Baptist daughter Jean and Mrs. A. Hartman and daughter Margie of Detroit spent Monday afternoon in Nahma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer.

Stanley Lancaster left on Saturthe Kane County Medical associa-Henderson accompanied him as far as Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario,

Park, Detroit and Mrs. William Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Robinson and daughter Elizabeth Groleau and daughter Anne were of Lansing are arriving to spend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred An- the holiday week end at the home of Mrs. M. Thomas, Rapid derson on Sunday.

Ford and River and at the Leslie Davis Mr. and Mrs. Archie honor when a group of her girl son returned Monday from a six home, Superior Ave. friends called at her home last weeks visit with Mr. Ford's parand sons Robert, Laurence and Friday evening, to bid her fare-lents who live in Arkansas City, Hansas. Miss Lurlene Hogan of Harold, Chicago are | spending

Harold Nelson residence, 1116 Mrs. J. E. Witters spent Friday Michigan Ave. and Saturday in Negaunee where

she visited with Rev. and Mrs.

When pressing your clothes

never rest the iron on the right

cause a shine. Most pressing is

done on the wrong side. If it is

necessary to press the right side

cloth. Be sure your iron is not too

dress. There are few marks hard-

be pressed with a warm iron.

Miss Florence Major and Gerald Moch, Chicago are spending the weekend at the home of Miss Florence James attended Ritter. Leone Johnson, Dorothy the Young Peoples Conference of Miss Major's parents.

Bernard Moch, Chicago is the Episcopal church, which was held in Marquette last Saturday. spending the week end as guest of Miss Elsie Olson, Minnesota Pertinent Pressing Points

James Damitz, student of Michigan State East Lansing is spending the holiday week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Damitz, Dakota

Miss Alice Moore is leaving signal honor at morning services Monday for Chicago from where she will leave on a two weeks church. trip to Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by her nephew Lieut. Van

William Madden is able to be up; and about again after having been confined to his home with severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Haskins,

Detroit are spending the Memnicolor production, "Gold Is Where You Find It," co-starring orial Day week end at the home of Mrs. Haskin's parents, Mr. Olivia de Havilland and George and Mrs. Chas. Gogarn. Lake Brent. It will start its engage-Shore Drive with Mr. Haskin's ment today. parents at Marquette.
Miss Angella Mallongree, ranchers and the miners of Cali-

Lansing is spending the week end visiting at the J. P. Mallongree home, Delta Ave.

waukee, are visiting at the home Ripley's best selling novel. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zervic, Superior Ave. Mrs. A. R. Madden and two daughters of Superior are spending the week end visiting at the William Madden and the Gerald Madden homes and at the John opportunity for one of his fam-Mattson home at Escanaba. Karl Harrell, Omaha, Neb.,

arrived yesterday for a week end small town boy battling tremenvisit at the home of Mrs. K. J. dous odds. Olson, 815 Michigan Ave. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erickson and son Warren of Waterloo, lowa who will visit at the home of Mr. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bray and a thin layer of leaves in a shallow P. G. Erickson, Michigan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bray and pan, heat them until they are dry, daughter, Jackie, left Friday evening for Peshtigo, Wis., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lund, parents of Mrs. Bray.

FAYETTE NEWS

GOODWILL SOCIETY Fayette, Mich. - This society ishes to call attention to the date of the next meeting which will be held with Mrs. Frank Moran of Garden on Thursday, June second, instead of Saturday

Fresh-Colored Canned Foods To prevent fruits and vegetales canned in glass from losing color, store in a cool dry place away from the light.

GLADSTONE

Swedish Club Plants Trees in Park



Continuing their program for beautification of the local park, a group of members of the Gladstone Swedish club last week planted another group of trees near the harbor. Above are some of the men who participated. Left to right are Eric Apelgren, William Nelson, Dr. O. S. Hult, Einar C. Olson, Ed Larson and Hilding Granberg.

Eagle Scout

46th Commencement At Gladstone High Will Open Tonight

Baccalaureate services tonight, lotte Nelson, soprano. arting at 7:30 o'clock, will Sermon, Rev. Ira starting at 7:30 o'clock, mark the opening of the 46th annual Commencement exercises at Gladstone high school. The farewell sermon will be

delivered by the Rev. Ira Cargo, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Sixty-five seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas at the commencement which will be

held Thursday evening and mark the end of the school year. The senior banquet is to be ield Monday at the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba and Class Night will be on Wednesday. The Baccalaureate program:

Baccalaureate Services Processional, Graduates. 'March Romaine," Gounod, High School Orchestra. Invocation, Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

"Listen to the Lambs," Dett. Scripture Reading, Rev. Ira Eleanor Frank and

Cargo. tiful Dreamer." Foster, Senior Girls' Glee Club; Char-

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, Memorial Day has Robert Knutson, we commemorate the memory of departed heroes who in the service of their country paid the ultimate price of their patrio-

AND WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper that observance be made and appropriate Mrs. Ira W. Cargo, has qualified tribute paid those men for their as an Eagle Scout and will be unselfish services during the awarded a badge denoting the several wars;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph today in the Methodist Episcopal LaFramboise, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Gladstone, do hereby urge cessation of business activities on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, and observance by our citizens of this memorial occasion.

Joseph LaFramboise Mayor Dated May 28, 1938.

EKLUND DIES

Marinette-Dean of Wisconsin county highway commissioners, Andrew Eklund, 78, Marinette county road commissioner, died fornia in the 1870's, "Gold Is Where You Find It" is an adaplast night at his home in Peshtigo of complications following a heart John and Joseph Zervic, Mil- tation for the screen of Clements attack. He had served in the office for 33 years.

> Make steamed puddings several days before they are to be used. Store them in a cold place and, when it is time to serve them, reheat them for 30 minutes in a covered mold for a double boiler.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to extend my heartfelt

thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended at the time of my recent bereavement, the illness and death of my beloved wife. Especially am I grateful to all

who sent floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services or who by word or deed aided in lightening my grief.

Victor Lillquist.

Dance **Dutch Mill**

THEATRES

The Rialto Theatre's next fea-

ture attraction is the new Tech-

An outdoor drama based on

Second Feature

Joe E. Brown plays the part

of a small town soda jerker in

"Wide Open Faces," his latest

comedy, which comes as the sec-

The picture offers Joe another

ous characterizations, that of 'a

TASTE AID

Dried celery leaves are excellent

for flavoring soups, stews and

sauces. To prepare them sprinkle

Stored in a covered jar, they will

keep for months.

ond feature.

the colorful war, between

George Corsi And Orch.

Pleasant Place to Spend Your Sunday Evening

PALM CAFE (RAPID RIVER)

Sunday and Monday Roast Chicken with Dressing

Baked Ham Roast Pork Dinners and Plate Lunches French Fries or Mashed Potatoes with Gravy

Golden Glow Salad and a Vegetable

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RIALTO BLDG.

Benediction, Rev. C. V. S. Eng-Recessional, Graduates. March from "Athalia," Mendelssohn, High School Orchestra. The graduate list, according to ourse pursued:

Sermon, Rev. Ira Cargo.

py, Leland Gabe, Frederick Max- the National Jamboree at Washwell, Louis Legault, Nick Segan ington, D. C. jr., Albert Tibergain, Virginia Roland, Dorothy Goodman, Bette Johnson, Jean Marble, Florense Rawson, Esther Granskog, Suz-Anne Brink, Irene Larson, Helen Sohlberg, Ann Waterhouse, Dorothy Butler and Doris Cowen.

Commercial Herbert Apelgren, Dean Slye, Harvey Holm, Carl Erickson, Elmer Anderson, George Dahl, Reynold Gegnon, Marie Haglund, Vivian Prince, Agnes Dahlbeck, Helga Carlson, Shirley Raiche,

Erickson. Harold Apelgren, Howard Ottenhoff, Spencer Mathison, Clement Larson, Kenneth Cannon, Pat Cannon, Philip Legault, Richard of the church pension fund and Frank, Clarence Carriere, Loyd was reappointed as a member of Nyberg, Oliver Coon, Owen Orton, Russel Case, James Bates, Robert Klug Walter Gobert, Krout Lule Raymond Norton, Oliver Ohlen,

been set aside as a day on which Ronald LaCrosce, Ralph Mineau, Harold Peterson, Howard Quistorf, Reuben Sjoquist, Jack Willis, Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth Larson, Marjorie Long, Theresa Louis, Bernice Roberts, and Irene Gillis.

BUCK'S

TAVERN

Rapid River

The Real Spot for Companionship. You'll Find it one of the Best Places in the County.



We have just received a LIQUOR LICENSE and Your Favorite liquors are on hand.

We are also prepared to serve you with delightful, zestful mixed drinks.

Drop in for a Thoroughly Enjoyable Time

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dutch Mill-George Corst and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

Baptist Church-Morning services at 11 o'clock today at the First Baptist church will be in the Swedish language. There will be no evening service because of Baccalaureate. Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be the greet their new pastor, the Rev. weekly prayer meeting.

Church Services - Regular morning services will be conducted today at the First Lutheran church, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and morning service at 10:30. There will be no evening service due to Baccalaureate.

Prayer Service - The weekly prayer service of the First Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the M. Major home.

SCOUT EARNS EAGLE BADGE

Paul Cargo To Be Honored at Services This Morning

Paul Cargo, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 56, will receive the Eagle badge, the highest rank attainable in Scouting, at services this morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. The service will open at 10

Among the 21 merit badges, the required number necessary to attain the rank of an Eagle Scout, earned by Paul are those for book binding, reading, pathfinding, firemanship, personal health, public health, first aid first aid to animals, stamp collecting, bird study, athletics, Civics, safety, swimming, pioneering, rowing, lifesaving, cooking, scholarship, camping and

music. Paul has been active in Scouting for many years. He became a Life Scout on Nov. 4, 1935 Richard Johnston, Robert Hu- and in July of last year attended

Paul is a son of Mrs. Ida W. Cargo. In charge of the presentation will be A. R. Watson, chairman of the Court of Honor. Keith Campbell, scoutmaster of Troop 56 will also participate.

Members of Paul's troop will attend in a body as will members of Troop 66.

REV. LANGLEY HONORED Crystal Falls-The Rev. Malcolm Langley has returned from Marquette, where he attended the annual convention of the diocese of Northern Michigan. He was elected as a delegate to the provincial synod meeting in Flint in October, was reelected chairman the diocesan council.

FINE PROGRAM

FOR RECE**ption** All Saints' Parish Will Greet Fr. Schaul

Tonight

All Saints' Catholic parish will Fr. Joseph Schaul, at a reception to be held tonight at 5:30

o'clock in the basechurch Father Schaul,

who comes here from Spaiding to succeed the Rev. Sebastion Maier, will celebrate his first Masses as tor of the local Roman Catholic church

morning. Father Maier, Fr. Schaul who was transferred to the Church of the Epiphany in Menominee late in April, will be among the clergymen of the Upper Peninsula attending the re-

Others are the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy of St. Patrick's, Escanaba; Fr. Edward Leary, St. Joseph's, Escanaba; Fr. Joseph Guertin, St. Anne's Escanaba; Fr. A. C. Colgnard, St. Joseph's, Perkins, Fr. Francis Scheringer, St. Charles, Rapid. River, and Fr. Peter Bleeker of St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, Elder A. D'Amour will serve

as toastmaster at the reception and O'Neil D'Amour will welcome the pastor to his new par-The program:

Violin solo, Sophie Zervic. Acompanist Ann Zervic. Piano solo, Freeman

Instrumental solo, Cameron. Vocal solo, Noble Swenson. Violin Novelty, "Pop Goes the

Weasel", Jack Segan. Vocal Duet, "Ave Maria", Roy aCasse and Mrs. C. A. LaFave. Recause of the nature of the occasion attendance is being imited to adults. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. A. Stur-

Harold Nelson, who recently submitted to a tonsil operation, has fully recovered.

Freeman Empson STUDIO

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STOCKS REGAIN RECENT LOSSES

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, May 28 (A?)—The stock market rallied mildly today and leaders got back fractions to a point or more of their recent losses.

the fact that the tax revision bill

ministration, not satisfied with the Anacon W & C. new law as a whoel, would throw the entire tax matter into congress Arm III Pr Pf at the next session.

Business news provided scant stimulation for speculative contingents. Transfers amounted to Aviation Corp only 216,880 shares against 286,- stald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio ... 670 last Saturday. For the week the turnover was

about 1,000.000 shares ahead of the preceding six days, and it was not overlooked that the pick-up in Borg Warner activity was coincident with a Briggs Mfg downward trend.

While the Associated Press Burr Add Mach average of 60 issues was up .4 of a Butler Bros point for the short session, on the Callahan Z-Lead

the average fell.

Advances for the day were held
by U. S. Steel at 41, Bethlehem
Cerro De Pas 41 3-8, General, Motors 27 %. 41 3-8, General Motors 27 %. Cres & Ohio ... Chrysler 40 %, Anaconda 22 5-8. Chi & N West Kennecott 28 5-8, Douglas Air-craft 42 1-8, International Har-Chi Rk ls & pac American Telephone 128 5-8, Consolidated Edison 22%, Santa Fe 25 1-8, Southern Pacific 10 5-8, Colum Carbon Eastman Kodak 147, Air Reduction 43 1/2. Loew's 38 7-8 and American Can 85.

Communication

PREDICTS ELECTION RESULTS

Escanaba, Mich.

May 27, 1938

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Escanaba Daily Press, Dear Editor:

Your paper recently carried so El Auto Lite

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Republican victories and the dark
horses won, and that a Democrat
and Republican will fight it out in

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Frestone T&R the regular election. These articles Foliansbee Bros were not written by the Daily Press Gen Elec Staff, but it casts a reflection of Gen Foods ... the old Republican war cry.

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Goodrich (Bf) of previous elections how this state went Republican and swung around sponyear lak to the Roosevelt band wagon in the Graham-Paige Mot general election?

Well, all Republican newspapers Grant (W T) can scream now and you will maybe scream with them in the primaries, but the strategy is this: the Democrats will vote for Toy who is knocking Governor Murphy of Michigan. The silent Fitzgerald seems to have Toy as a teammate. Toy is out with the hammer telling the world what a business unrest Murphy is. Fitzgerald, his team-lat Hydro-Elec A mate, will put on a clean campaign. maries and let you scream. But we will fool you in November and Kan City Sou vote for our great humanitarian, Kelsey-Hayes Wh Governor Frank Murphy who does Kennecots Cop not spill the workers' blood with bayonets when they are down and Kroger Grocery out, and he believes in feeding Lengh Val Coal Pf. hungry people instead of letting Liggett & My B them go out in garbage cans as Liquid Carbonic was the workers' past experience, Loew's Inc when there was no such thing as Louisv & Nash .

relief. We have not forgotten Fitzgerald when he didn't care if hungry children got fed or not when he said, "Strikers who put their Marshall Field children and families on other's re- Masonite Corp sponsibilities and strike no matter how small the pay, get no relief." Give Governor Murphy a chance. Daily Press and company. We may

yet before this depression is over. The smart voters will vote for Toy and make the Republicans scream, that way we will get rid of that Fitzgerald in the primaries. Nat Cash Res and we will put Murphy over with Nat Dairy Pr ... a landslide in November.

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Chicago, May 28 (P)—Eggs 26,603;
teady; current receipts 1814 to 1814; storpacked extras 21; storage packed

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, May 28 (P)-The butter market today was even. Fresh: 93 score, 25½ to 25 8-4; 92, 25½; 91, 24 3-4; 90, 24; 89, 22 3-4. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 24½; 89.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 28 (A)—Potatoes 71. on track 817, totad U. S. shipments 623. New stock, supplies moderate, demand good, best quality southern triumphs market firm; California market slightly weaker; sacked per cwt. Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.77½ to 1.80; showing heated some decay, 1.60 to 1.65; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.00, showing decay, 60 to .85; Louisiana long white, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 2.00; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.00; Mississippi bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 2.00; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.00 to 1.05; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.95; California bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.95; California bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.10. Old stock, supplies moderate, demand moderate, about steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.90, mostly 1.85.

oats to two-year lows.

Weakness in foreign markets and indi-

cations that the relationship of prices in this market and abroad was less favorable for continued export of domestic wheat touched off the selling at Chicago.

Wheat closed 2 7-8 to 3 1-8 below yesterday's finish. July 60 to 69 1-8. September 70 3-8 to 70½, December 72 3-8 to 72½; corn lost 1 3-8 to 2 1-8, July 54 5-8 to 54 3-4. September 56 to 85 1-8. December 53 7-8; cats ½ to 5-8, July 25 3-4; rye 1 3-4 to 2, July 51 5-8; lard 18 to 25.

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Utilities showed little change. Foreign governments were slightly lower as a group. U. S. government obligations vere mixed and narrow.

Volume totaled \$1,838,900 in face value, the best Saturday trading since April 2, and compared with \$2,663,000 the previous Sat-

· DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 28 (P)— Stocks: Steady; leaders rally Bonds: Improved; industrials in demand.

Curb: Higher; utlitties move Foreign Exchange: Higher

sterling, franc improve. Cotton: Lower; July liquidation, foreign selling. Sugar: Closed.

> Chicago: Wheat: Weak; sharply lower. Corn: Weak. Cattle: Nominally steady.

Prices Pushed Up By Short Covering

New York, May 28 (AP)-The curb market moved into higher ground today, largely under the impulse of short covering by traders who wished to even .up accounts over the holiday.

led the advance. Aluminum Company was up 1 1/2 points at 72 and fractional gains were made by American Cyanamid "B" at 16 3-8. American Gas & Electric 24%, Electric Bond & Share 6 5-8, Carrier Corp. 21%, Pan American Airways 12 7-8, Technicolor 22%. Lake Shore Mines was a shade

lower at 48 1/2. Volume totalled 37,000 shares, against 56,000 shares the previous 19.50 Saturday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, May 28 (49)—Closing prices TREASURY 8 8-8s, 48-41, March, 107.25. 314s, 45-43, 109.16, 314s, 45-43, reg., 109.15, 4s, 54-44, 114.9, 3s, 48-46, 107.16, 214s, 53-49, 101.16. 8s, 55-51, 106.6.

814 6444 10612 8s, 49-44 1062 BOME OWNERS LOAN

Boston, May 28 (P)-Closing prices:

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, May 28 (P)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 15 lower, 5.25 to 5.45; standard patents, 15 lower, 4.70 to 4.90. Shipments 22,300.

Bran, 16.00 to 16.50. Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 85 7-8 to 94 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 67 to 68. consumes 900,000,000 pounds of

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GEORGE BRENT

New York, May 28 (A)—The bond market moved in narrow limits today, with low yield corporate issues showing some improvement and with the rest of

the list well mixed. Bethlehem Steel 3 1/8 at 90 1/4. McKesson & Robbins 5 1/2 s at Six Times ... 99 5-8, National Dairy 3 % s at WHEN 100%, Penn Dixie Cement 6s at \$4 were all fractionally higher. The Associated Press average of 20 railroad issues declined .1 to 51.6 and losers in the group included N. Y. Central 5s at 48, Southern Railway 5s at 54, Erie cenearl 4s at 20 %, B. & O. 6s at 20 1/2. A few rails showed moderate gains, including Illinois Central 4%s at 29% and Southern

Coffee: Closed.

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Volume totalled 37,000 shares, smallest Saturday since April 30. MOU'D BE SURPRISED if you knew how smallest Saturday since April 30. Mou'd more wear is left in those comfort-much more wear is left in those comfort-

2 3-4a, 59-56, 102.28. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 2 3-4s, 49-39, 102,31. \$s, 52-44, 106.6.

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California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.95; California bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.10. Old stock, supplies moderate, demand moderate, about steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.90, mostly 1.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 28 (P)—Selling engulfed the world's major wheat markets today and prices collapsed to 1988 lows and in Chicago to the lowest point in five years.

The prospect of a bumper American winter wheat harvest within a month was the important factor in the selling. Chicago prices fell more than three cents a bushel, Liverpool 2 1.8 to 2½, Buenos Aires 3 1.85, and Winnipeg more than four cents. The slump in wheat carried Chicago corn prices down two cents to the lowest point in four years while rye fell to three-year lows and out to two-year lows.

Weakness in foreign markets and india.

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When you value your FURNITURE do you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sporting Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy Does! "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-28 DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Mrs. Julia Pelletier, EXCELLENT Home Cooked Meals by day, week or month. Desirable location, 528 First Ave. S. Phone 955-M. 4798-149-3t

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NOTICE OF MEETING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND
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be in session in the City Hall in said City

MONDAY. at 9:00 o'clock in the forencen, and will continue in session at least four (4) days thereafter, and as much longer as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in 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

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk 4781-May 28, 29, 81, June 1

Blind Musician Will Not Play For Money

Louisville, Ky. (AP)-Herman McDowell, blind 15-year-old musician, plays the accordion well-

but not for money. A dynamite cap explosion five 1929 FORD CANOPY 1/4 TON TRUCK \$65 years ago left him sightless and tore away three of his right hand fingers. He couldn't find a lefthanded accordion and therefore has to turn the instrument upside

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BRIDGES GIVES **ONLY SIX HITS**

Tigers Take Six-Inning Tilt, 9-1; Sox Walk 12 Batters

Chicago, May 28 (P)—The Detroit Tigers got only five hits to-day but they beat the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 1, in a six-inning game, thanks to rookie Bill Cox and Sugar Cain, Sox pitchers, who walked 12 batters. It was the second straight Tiger victory in the three-game series.
It was victory No. 1 for Tiger

pitcher Tommy Bridges, who had been laid up since April 27 with an ailing arm. Bridges allowed six its, three of them going to ackie Hayes.

The game was called early in the seventh because of rain, and the final status of the contest reerted to the last of the sixth. Charley Gehringer and Pete Fox each got two of the Tiger

hits. The other went to Ray Hay-worth, in the Tiger lineup for the first time this season, who caught Scores On Wild Pitch

Three Tiger runs came in the first inning. Dixie Walker walked and went to third on Gehringer's single. Greenberg and York then walked, the latter forcing in Walker. Gehringer scored on a vild pitch and the other runners dvanced. The bases were filled igain when Pete Fox walked. layworth flied to Kreevich, and freenberg scored after the catch. Cox lasted until the fourth inning, which netted Detroit six

The Tiger spree started with down. Rogell walked and second when Berger dropped Sewell's throw. Cox then walked Walker, Gehringer and Greenberg, Hank forcing Rogell iome. Cox went to the showers and Cain came in, only to walk Rudy York, who forced in Dixie

Poffenberger Next Fox then got the only two-base blow of the game and drove in Gehringer and Greenberg. Hayworth got as far as second on a wild pitch but was left when Hayes threw out Don Ross.

The Sox got their only run in he fifth. Kreevich walked and was forced by Steinbacher, Greenberg to Rogell. Steinbacher went to second on a wild pitch, and scored when Gerald Walker sin-

Bridges, who always has workix men to two apiece by Cox and

Detroit Rogell, ss ____ 2 F. Walker, cf __ 2 ehringer, 2b ___ 3 Greenberg, 1b __ York, If _____ 0 Fox, rf ____ 3 Ross, 3b _____ 4 0 Bridges, p ____ 3 0 0 1 Totals ____ 23 9 5 18

Chicago Berger, 88 _____ 4 Kreevich, cf ____ 2 Steinbacher, rf__ 3 Walker, If __ 3 Kuhel, 1b ____ 0 Owen, 3b _____ 3 Hayes, 2b ____ 3 Sewell, c ---- 2 Schlueter, c ____ 1 Cain, p _____ 2 0 0 0

Totals ____ 24 1 6 18 Detroit _____ 300 600-5 Chicago ----- 000 010-1 (Game called because of rain

and wet grounds.) Error-Berger, Runs batted in Chicago 9. Bases on balls-Bridges 4, Cox 9, Cain 3. Strikeouts-Bridges 6, Cox 2, Cain 2. Hits-off Cox 2 in 3 2-3 innings; Cain 3 in 2 1-3. Wild pitches-Bridges, Cox, Cain. Losing pitcher-Cox. Umpires - Basil and Geisel. Time-1:54. Attendance-5,000 (estimated).

Gladsfone Barmen Play Escanaba At **2 This Afternoon**

Complete with band and cheer eaders, the Gladstone bartenders baseball team will arrive in Escanaba this afternoon to play the afternoon at 2:30 in the Bonds Escanaba barkeeps at No. 3 diamond. The game is booked for

will officiate as umpire. The Es- ming squad at Ishpemnig, 17-12. canaba boys will be resplendent In their new uniforms. Rumors of 1b; Miron, 2b; Tunteri, ss; Aiken, 1b; Miron, 2b; Tunteri, ss; Aiken, 3b; Rousseau, rf; Fink, cf; and and both teams are prepared to Fleming, lf. Vinskoski or Malone take any and all bets. take any and all bets.

This will be the first local appearance of the Gladstone kegdrainers team, and will probably be followed by a return game at The Escanaba bottle gang holds the record of an impressive victory over the Marquette bartenders at Marquette ast Sunday.

Shampine Munising Entrant In Relays

Munising, May 28 - Oliver Shampine, Munising dash man, will be the Mather high school entrant in the Memorial Day classics at Escanaba on Monday. Shampine competed in the annual Boston _____ 300 200 000—5 14 1 state interscholastic track meet at Michigan State college, East Lan- and Phelps; Shoffner, Hutchinson Muslier

Always In a Big Hurry



Charles H. (Cnuck) Fenske, sensational University of Wisconsin distance running star who will run an exhibition race at the U. P. Relay Carnival here tomorrow afternoon, climaxed a remarkable career when he won both the mile and half mile runs in the recent d well with Hayworth, struck out annual outdoor championship meet of the Western conference at

Columbus, O., in near-record time. Other great runners have won the "distance double" and in fast time but none have, as undergraduates, turned in times of 4:10.9 and 1 1:52.9 for the two events the 2 same day.

Fenske has a record of 4:08.9 of for the mile, made last March in the Armour Tech relay meet in dozen races under 4:16 but few except his coach, Tom Jones, believed him capable of better 1:53 in the half. At Columbus, knowing he would have harder competition in the half, Fenske saved himself in the mile, running only fast enough to win safely. All the experts who saw him agreed that

so desired. With at least three major meets ahead of him, there is little doubt Kolb. that the Badger star will set a Kingsford lower mark before he finishes the season. He will compete in the Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee, Friday night; in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference meet at Evanston, June 11; and

in the final collegiate classic of the year-the National Collegiate meet at Minneapolis, June 18. He —Greenberg, York 2, Fox 2, Hayalso plans tentatively, to run in the national A.A.U. championfox. Stolch bases—Rogell, Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit 8, be chosen to run the mile on the bechosen to run the mile on t U. S. team which will compete in the Pan American games in Bra-

zil this summer. With all his athletic competition—he has been on the Wiscon-sin cross-country and track teams for three years. Fenske has never neglected his studies and has a fine scholastic average for his entire course. In witness of this, the Badger was recently awarded the Conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics—the most prized award open to a big Ten university athlete.

Chatham To Play Bonds In Munising

Munising, May 28-The Munising Bonds will meet the strong Chatham nine here on Sunday first home game of the season. Last week the Bonds dropped their opener against the Ishpe-In the probable line-up for the Bonds will be Boyak, c; Wrona, will probably see duty on the

mound. Both the Bonds and the Chatham nine dropped their openers, the Chatham squad bowing to the Model Towners, and the Sunday game will promise to be a tough

Dodgers Nose Out Boston Bees, 6-5

Boston, May 28 (P)-Fine relef pitching by Fred Frankhouse and Tot Presspell enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to end their five-game losing streak today by nosing out the Bees, 6 to 5.

Brooklyn __ 021 300 000—6 10 0 Boston ___ 300 200 000—5 14 1

of Iron Mountain and Kingsford

Playing the combined strength of Kingsford and Iron Mountain, the Escanaba high school tennis team lost a 9 to 4 decision Saturhe could easily have cracked the day. Prospects are good for next Big Ten record of 4:10.8 had he year's tennis crew, although this is the last year for Reynolds, and the Norge bowed to the Le-Stegath, Boucher and Lewis.

D. Herzlak defeated J. Reynolds 6-1, 7-5. E. Roushlou defeated G. Lewis

6-3 6-3. K. Merzlak defeated D. Campbell 6-2, 6-4, Groleau lost to C. Holmes 6-4

R. Carlson defeated V. Kolb 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. S. Doucette lost to H. Sauers

L. Vasser lost to D. B. Jeanson defeated B. Stegth 6-1, 6-0. L. Marco defeated D. Goulais

-6, 6-3, 6-1. Escanaba Reynolds-Lewis lost to Roche-leau - K. Merzlak 6-1, 8-6. Campbell - Holmes lost to D. Merzlak - Groleau 4-6, 7-5, 10-8. Kolb - Sauers defeated Doucette

Carlson 6-1. Boucher - Goulais lost to Jeanson - Marco 6-3.

Precision Marks Plan Of Relays; Sked Is Strict

In order to do justice to ath letes, coaches and fans alike, every effort has been extended by Principal Edward Edick and Director Carl Nordberg to run the Relay Carnival off in the shortest time possible.

To that end, specific instruc-tions have been issued to all officials and contestants that procrastination will:not be the order of the day. A time schedule has been arranged and events will be run off as closely to that schedule

Contestants must be at the starting line immediately after the first call has been sounded,

be scratched. All questions of regulations None but timers and judges will will be handled by the referee, C. be allowed at the finish of the B. Hedgcock, director of athletics races. Bleachers have been erectat Northern State Teachers Col- ed in the field for the use of ath-lege. Officials will be directly re- letes and school officials.

NINTH TRIUMPH TAKEN BY CUBS

Nine-Run Rally in 7th Brings 9-3 Victory Over Pirates

Pittsburgh. May 28 (P)—Chicago's fast stepping Cubs crushed the slipping Pirates today with a nine run rally in the seventh for a 9 to 3 victory, their ninth tri-

umph in ten games and the Pirates' eighth defeat in ten.

Russell Bauers sailed along nicely for Pittsburgh until the fatal seventh. He had permitted only two hits, but after Carl Reynolds shidded a single real Arts. olds skidded a single past Arky Vaughan, Rip Collins homered, his seventh of the year. When things cleared, 14 Cubs had bat-

The Pirates' first run in the fourth was the first scored them in the last 21 innings. Chicago Hack, 3b ____ 5 Herman, 2b --- 3 Galan, If ---- 4 Demarce, rf ____ 5 Hartnett, c 3 O'Dea, c ---- 0 Reynolds, cf --- 5 Collins, 1b ____ 4 Jurges, 88 ----- 4 Bryant, p ---- 4

Pittsburgh Handley, 3b ---- 4 Waner, cf --- 4 P. Waner, cf ____ 3 Vaughan, ss ---- 4 Rizzo, If 4 Todd, c ----- 4 Young, 2b ____ 3 Bauers, p ____ 2 Sewell, p ---- 0 Brandt, p _____ 1

Totals ____ 37

Lucas, xx ----- 1

Chicago _____ 000 000 900-Pittsburgh ____ 000 100 011—3 Errors—Hack 2, P. Waner, Handley 2. Runs batted in-Colins 2, Hack, Galan 2, Reynolds 2, Jurges 2, Vaughan, L. Waner, Todd. Two base hit-Galan. Home run-Collins. Sacrifice-P. Waner. Double plays-Bryant, Jurges and Collins; Young, Vaughan and Subr. Left on bases—Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—off Bauers 3, off Sewell 2, off Brande 1. Struck out—by Bryant 5, by Bauers 1, by Brandt 2. Hits—off Bauers 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Sewell 3 in 2-3 inning; off Brandt 1 in 2 innings. Hit by Fair Store _____ pitcher—by Bauers (Demarce). Inlands _____ Losing pitcher—Bauers, Umpires Squires ____ TEAM BEATEN Stark, Barr and Stewart. Time

Two Munising Teams Northern Ath. ____ 0 Chicago, and has run more than a Locals Play Combination On Road For Today

Munising, May 28-Both Munising entries in the Inter-County Junior baseball league will play away from home this Sunday. The Norge nine will meet the Ishpeming Merchants at Ishpeming with the Norge squad hoping to start a string of victories with the Ishpeming scalp. Last week the Merchants lost to Negaunee, 17-2, gion, at the opening game here, 8-7. Members of the Norge squad are: Franks, LaFave, Gunville, Belfry, Rousseau, Miller, Beauparland, Boogren, captain; Tierman,

and William Shaffstall. The Munising Legion will encounter the Chatham nine at Chatham. Members of the Chatham squad are: Cecil Bovan, Harold Bovan, George Hill, Willard Lepanen; Oswald Sevanto, Albert Ikkala, Howard Johnson, Lawrence Richmond, Billy Mikulich, R. Davis, L. and P. Davis, Dott, W. Seglund, P. Burke, I. Hanson, J. Gatiss, B. Montcalm and C. St. an. Martin on its roster.

Kingsford Rapid River Site Of League Battle

Ford River diamond, the Delta probable batteries will be Demars er instead, Manager Bill Pratt said son, E. Johnson, Bob Johnson, R. tion was decided in the final yesterday. The second game be- Gangstad, W. Kaufman of St. tween the two teams will be played at Ford River.

Pratt probably will start Fritz LaFleur on the mound in place at 1:00. of Cliff Oseen, who has a sore arm. Art Starrs will catch. In other league games today the Rock Spartans will meet the Escanaba Eagles at the 23rd Street diamond and Bark River will play at Perkins.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Northwestern 9; Chicago 0 (game alled end of seventh, rain). U. of California at Notre Dame cancelled, rain.

Purdue 4; Indiana 0. Iowa 3; Ohio State 2. Michigan 6-4; Minnesota 4-5. Toledo 2; Michigan State 1.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

sponsible to him. a second call being sounded only

In order to prevent confusion the nightcaap of the where absolutely necessary to get at the scene of action, snow fence his sixth win of the more than one athlete. Under no has been erected on the football 198th of his career. circumstances, will a call be put field and all boys and officials through for any individual ath- not actually involved in any of the lete. Contestants not at the start- events will be forced to remain ing line after the second call will back of the fence until such time as they are scheduled to compete.

He Leaps Through College



J. Riley Best, University of Wisconsin jumper who will give an exhibition at the Relay Carnival tomorrow has been a star on Coach Tom Jones' Badger track teams for two years. In the recent Big Ten championship meet at Columbus, O., Best made the remarkable record of scoring points in both the high jump and broad jump. There

at East Lansing;

Second in Jump

East Lansing, Mich., May 28

lasses in the running of the state

meet at Michigan State college.

HOW THEY PLACED

Slough, Manistique, second in 440; Olds, Iron Mountain,

fourth in mile; Johnson, Iron

Mountain, fifth in 220; Nelson,

Iron Mountain, second in 880.

In class D: LeBrasseur, Nah-

ma, won 100 in 10:6; won 220

in 23:3, and second in brroad

jump; Rauls, Nahma, third in

A, Saginaw Eastern; class B

Belding; class C, Algonac; and class D, Bloomfield Hills.

from 212 state high schools, con-

Several other records were spoiled

Class B

Belding 29; East Lansing 28;

Buchanan 23 5-6; Birmingham

22; Fremont 19; Allegan 16;

High 12; Alma 10 1-3; Mt. Morris

9; Three Rivers 7½; Niles 7; Manistee 6; Wayne 6; Big Rap-

ids 5; Cadillac 5; Hastings 5; Lo-

Class D

14; Petersburg 13; Elberta 12;

21/2; Morrice 2; Byron 1; Mont-

RELAY DECIDES RESULT

Houghton, Mich., May 28 (A)-

Northern State Teachers college

of Marquette defeated Michigan

As in the first dual meet at

event of the program, the mile

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING

HOME RUNS

Greenberg, Tigers, 11

Foxx, Red Sox 10

Goodman, Reds 10

York, Tigers 8

RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx, Red Sox 46

Galan, Cubs 37

Ott. Giants 36

Averill, Indians 33

York, Tigers 28

McCarthy, Giants 28

PLAY MARINETTE

second in the afternoon.

will be on No. 1 diamond.

Ott, Giants

Collins, Cubs

AB R H Pct.

gomery 1.

by strong winds.

The team scores:

Approximately 800 youngsters

In class B, state track:

have been occasional jumpers who could perform creditably in both these events but few have scored points in both in a major meet, as broad jumping usually takes a lot of height off a jumper's normal ability in the high jump.

Best placed third in the broad

jump at Columbus with a leap of 23 feet 61/4 inches and tied for fifth in the high jump, in which he cleared 6 feet 3 inches. The blonde Badger has another year of competition and is expected to better both these records next seax-batted for Young in 9th. son. He is one of the most con-xx-batted for Brandt in 9th. sistent performers on Coach Jones' squad.

DIAMOND BALL

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Carlson's Foods __ 1 Escanaba Taxi --- 0 Delta Hdwe. ____ 0 SENIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE Monday-Men. Beers vs. Delta testing in occasional rain, saw 13

Hdwe., No. 2; Gambles vs. Squires state records topple and two tied. No. 3; Fair Store vs. Standard Oll. No. 1. Tuesday-Inlands vs. Northern

Ath., No. 1; U.A.W. vs. Liberty Loan, No. 3; Carlson's Foods vs. State Highway, No. 2. Wednesday-Chicken Shack vs. Charlotte 12; Kalamazoo State

Delta Hdwe., No. 3; U. A. W. vs. Standard Oil, No. 1; Esc. Glad. Bus vs. Fair Store, No. 2. Thursday — Coca Cola vs. Squires, No. 2; Men. Beers vs. Northern Ath., No. 3; Inlands vs. well 5; Berkeley 4; Howell 4; Liberty Loans, lighthouse; Carl-Manistique 3; Grand Rapids Lee son's Foods vs. Esc. Taxi, No. 1; 2; Adrian 11/2; Melvindale 1; St. son's Foods vs. Esc. Taxi, No. 1. Joseph 1; Clio 1-3. Friday - Esc.-Glad. Bus vs. State Highway, No. 1; Gambles

vs. Esc. Taxi, No. 2. SAILORS WIN 5-4 The Sailors beat the Tigers 5 to Clayton 11½; Onekama 11; Ida in a diamondball game at the 10; Lansing Blind School 10; Fairgrounds diamond yesterday Osseo 6; Saginaw Lutheran 6; Leonard Hill. The Legion nine has afternoon. Batteries for the Tig- Saranac 6; Baroda 5 1/2; Brooklyn ers were Krebs, Koboski and Weber, for the Sailors, Grish and Jor- hall 41/2; Flint Hoover 3; Potter-

> GAME BOOKED TODAY The Chicken Shacks and the Inlands will play at No. 2 diamond this evening at 6:30.

AT NAHMA TODAY The Fontaine's Specials will Tech today 62 1-3 to 59 2-3 in ravel to Nahma to clash with the the 22nd dual meet between the Due to the poor condition of the Delta Brews at 2:00 o'clock. The schools. Tech has won 16 times. county league game scheduled for and Johnson. Those making the Marquette earlier in the season there will be played at Rapid Riv- trip will be G. Demars, R. John- which Tech won, today's competi-Jacques, G. Rivests and J. Mc- relay. Leod. All players are asked to

meet at the E. Johnson residence

TWIN BILL WON FROM PHILLIES

Hubbell Has 11-0 Shutout in Nightcap; Opener Is Giants', 5-4

New York, aMy 28 (A)—King Carl Hubbell came within a hit and a walk of the "perfect" ball game every pitcher dreams about today as the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Phillies. Only two men reached first base off the old master of the screwball

as he posted an 11 to 0 shutout in the nightcaap of the twin bill for his sixth win of the season, the First Game: Phillies __ 000 010 003—4 8 2 New York 200 002 01x—5 9 1

Mulcahy, Hallihan and Atwood; Melton, Coffman and Danning. Second Game: R. H. E. Second Game: R. H. E.

Phillies _ 000 000 000 — 9 1 2

New York 004 101 05x—11 12 0

Sivess, Smith and Clark; Hub-

RELAY RECORDS

ARE IN DANGER Relay Officials Track in Good Shape; Competition Will

Be Speedy With the track in its best condition in years and splendid competition scheduled, many of the records of the Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival are expected to fall by the wayside Monday afternoon at the senior high school athletic field.

Coach Nordberg and his helpers have been working on the track every week after practices putting in it shape. New surface cinders have been added and yesterday the whole track was raked by hand and rolled with the city roller. If it rains again today, it will be rolled before the meet. One of the most exciting races is expected to be the special hundred yard dash in which competiis especially keen. Mildren, defending champion from Ironwood who holds the Relay Carnival record of :10.2, will have tough competition from his mate, Di Mario, Johnson of Iron Moun-tain, LeBrasseur of Nahma, Shampine of Munising, Douville of Stephenson, Ouimette and Abrahamson of Escanaba and Bourion and Fernstrom of Menominee.

The presence of such fine distance men as Olds and Nelson of Iron Mountain, Hurley of Escanaba, Slough of Manistique and Fernstrom of Menominee may mean the breaking of other records in the relay events.

The records are as follows: Pole vault — Stohlberg, Iron Mountain, 1936. Height, 12 feet inches.

Low hurdles-LaCoy, Kings ord, 1936. Time, :24.0. 440 relay C. and D—St. Joseph LeBrasseur Takes 220 1930. Time, :48.0. Class B mile-Ironwood, 1936 Time, 3:42.9.

Class D medley - Trenary, 1937. Time, 4:01.9. Class C medley-St. 1932. Time, 3:55.8. P)-Four new champions were Class B medley rowned today in four state 1936. Time, 3:47.3.

Relay Century-Mildren, Ironinterscholastic track and field wood, 1936. Time, :10.2. Two mile relay - Escanaba The new titleholders are: Class 1932. Time, 8:43.4. Class D half mile-Berglund, 1934. Time, 1:41.0. Class C half mile-St. Joseph 1933. Time, 1:39.0. Class B half mile-Iron Moun-

tain, 1932. Time, 1:36.0.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Cleveland 22 11 Boston 19 13 New York 17 Washington 20 DETROIT 16 Chicago 12 Philadelphia 12 St. Louis 9 National League New York 24

Chicago 23 Boston 16 Cincinnati 18 Pittsburgh 15 St. Louis 12 Brooklyn 13 Philadelphia 9

American Association Kansas City 21 Bloomfield Hills 35; Mt. Mor- Indianapolis 21 ris St. Marys 34; Nahma 19; Dia-Minneapolis 17 mondale 17; Bear Lake 16; Bath Toledo 18 St. Paul 14 Milwaukee 12 Columbus 10 Louisville 9 5; Pentwater 5; Vernon 5; Whiteville 3; Hemlock 3; Maple Rapids

nings). Washington 3: Boston 2. Philadelphia 10; New York 4. Cleveland-St. Louis, rain. National League Chicago 9; Pittsburgh 3.

> American Association Kansas City 7; Minneapolis 2.

International League Baltimore 6; Newark 3. Montreal 3; Toronto 1.

parenthesis) Lazzeri, Cubs 74 18 26 .351 American League

(0-1) vs. Chase (2-2). Detroit at Chicago: Poffenberger Cleveland at St. Louis: Whitehill National League Philadelphia at New York: Wal

Brooklyn at Boston: Fizsimmon (1-3) vs. Fette (1-4). (3-4) vs. Lucas (2-1). St. Louis at Cincinnati: Warneke (3-0) vs. Grissom (0-2).

Hedgcock Heads



CHARLES B. WEDGCOCK

C. B. Hedgcock, director of athletics at Northern State Teachers College of Marquette, again this year will be referee of the Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival at the athletic field tomorrow. Coach Carl Nordberg of Escanaba high school is director of

the meet. Other officials will be as fol-Starter: Don Sherman, athletic

director Michigan Tech, Hough-Chief judge of finish; William Longacre, Michigan Tech. Head timer: Leo Brunelle

Jordan. Track judges: Bart Park, Jack Harrington of Michigan Tech, George Ruwitch, Minnesota, and Leon Schram, Marquette. Judges of finish: Robert Ville-

mure, Francis Vetort, Norman Kukuk and Joseph Poisson, all of Northern State Teachers Col-Clerks of course-Clarence Zer-

bel and John Groop. Announcer-Joseph Shipman. Pole Vault marshal-R. C. Tickets-Clarence Pearson Track marshals-B. B. Love

land, Don McKie, Bert Henne, Al Starr, L. J. Shaw, John Edick, Fred Bennette, George Grab, Clem Flanagan and John Bartel, Timers: A. R. Watson, John Lemmer, D. E. Evans and Eldon

LOCALS TRAVEL FOR TWO TILTS

.677

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Detroit 9; Chicago 1 (six in-

New York 5-11; Philadelphia Brooklyn 6; Boston 5. (Only games scheduled)

Toledo 6; Louisville 4. Indianapolis 2; Columbus 1. Milwaukee 7; St. Paul 2.

Games Today

Lavagetto, Dodgers., 89 16 35 .393 Trosky, Indians107 27 41 .383 Steinbacher, W. Sox.100 14 38 .380 Averill, Indians124 30 47 .379 McCormick, Reds150 24 56 373

> New York at Philadelphia: Pear son (2-3) vs. Smith (1-4). Boston at Washington: Dickman (3-1) vs. Stratton (2-0). (3-1) vs. Newsom (4-2).

ters (4-4) vs. Gumbert (3-3). Chicago at Pittsburgh: French

COLLEGE TRACK

The Columbian Squires will play a double header here today At Milwaukee: Marquette 73; with the VFW crew of Marinette, playing one game in morning and Minnesota 58. Both At Detroit: Wayne 68; Western State Teachers 63.

Play at Crystal Falls Today and Negaunee Memorial Day

485 Inspired by their thrilling vic-444 tory over the league leading 387 Twins of last week, the Escanaba baseball toam will travel twice this week end, playing at Crystal Falls today and at Negaunee tomorrow. The players will meet at Murray Boyles at 11 o'clock

sharp, both days.

By winning both games over the week end, the locals will have a good opportunity of advancing to near the top of the league standings. In their first three games, the locals were defeated by Niagara and South Range and won from the Ford Twins.

Lack of hitting has been the largest factor in the first two defeats and practices for the past two weeks have been designed to .545 overcome this deficiency. Mana-.483 ger Bill Puckelwartz said yesterday that the boys are looking better at the plate than they have at any time this season so far. With the limited pitching staff of the locals, it will be taxed

somewhat in the week-end double bill if anything should happen in either of the games. Brazeau and Flath are two dependable starters but lack of capable reserve material affects the mound corps in the case of doubleheaders. Puckelwartz said that he expects to use Phil Brazeau against Crystal Falls today, probably fac-ing Hugh Orphan, Falls ace. He

will call on Flath in an effort to

tame the Negaunee crew, which,

though defeated in three starts,

has played some close ball games

and is considered on a close par

with the rest of the league. Two Yank Pitchers Bombed; Athletics Score 10-4 Victory

Philadelphia, May 28 (P)—The Athletics bombarded Spud Chandler and Johnny Murphy for seven runs in a big fourth inning today New York, May 28 (P)—Probable and coasted in with a 10 to 4 pitchers in the major leagues to-victory over the New York Yanmorrow: season won-lost records in kees. Lynn Nelson limited the world champions to seven hits. New York _ 200 010 100- 4 72 Phil'delphia 010 720 00x-10 12 1 Chandler, Murphy, Sundra and Dickey; Nelson and Hayes.

Knuckleball Beats Boston Sox, 3 to 2

Washington, May 28 (A) — Dutch Leonard knuckelballed the Senators to a 3 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox today. Although the Sox got 10 hits off the Washington hurler, he scat-tered them with good effect. The enators gathered 12 blows off Young Jim Bagby in the seven in-

nings he worked. Boston ____ 000 100 010-2 10 0 Washington_ 000 101 10x-3 12 1 Bagby, McKain and Desautels; Leonard and R. Ferrell.

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\$12 AT DETROIT

Five-Year-Old Bay Mare Captures First Race at Fairgrounds

Detroit, May 28 (A)-Dora May, five-year-old bay mare which had not run a race since last October, bested a field of seven other sprinters today to capture the \$2,500 added inaugural handicap, feature of the opening day's program of the Detroit spring race

She ran the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5, finishing a half length in good shape. in front of Grey Streak, Mrs. A. M. Creech's gelding. A half length behind Grey Streak and a nose in front of Sweep Royal was Miss Bull Dog, three-year-old filly from the Valley Grey stable.

Dora May paid \$12 to win, \$6.40 to place and \$5.30 to show for a \$2 ricket. Grey Streak paid \$8 and \$5.40 while Miss Bull Dog rewarded her backers with \$5.20. A throng of 12,000 witnessed the return of the thoroughbreds for the 37-day spring meeting.

Drenched Fans See In Illinois Derby The crowd rushed for Yates. Charley got to the hole in time to

dler, three-year-old son of Reigh Count-Saucy Sue, captured the day before a drenched crowd of and his directness. \$12,000 added Illinois derby to-15,000 spectators.

The veteran jockey, Willie Garner, piloted Gov. Chandler to a sponsible for his success. shot, with Dolly Val, another long shot, finishing third, Count Valfant was fourth.

The race had a gross value of Fred Miles of Louisville, Ky., and Howard Hawks, of Los Angeles, movie producer and speed flyer, New School Tennis recent purchasers of Gov. Chandler, which covered the mile and an eighth in 1:58.

Gov. Chandler paid \$5.40 to was \$11.20, with \$5.80 to show while Dolly Val returned \$8.00.

Flying Lee Winner At Churchill Downs

Louisville, Ky., May 28 (P)— Haven, 1937 victor. Giving an exhibition of speed and In class C-D St. C nant, won the 64th running of won the crown last year. the Kentucky Oaks, \$5,000 added, at Churchill Downs today. Flying Lee, coupled in the bet-

ting with Drift Along, took up the running when the latter faded and fighting it out in a ding dong finish with S. T. Baker's Janice outgamed the latter to score by a scant neck. Janice, which gained the lead momentarily in the stretch, held on stubbornly to take second money, five lengths in front of J. O. Keene's Fantime. W. J. Sprow's Birdlea was fourth in the field of ten.

Flying Lee, by virtue of her victory, added \$4,720 to the Headley coffers. Second and third money were \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, to Janice and Fantime. Birdlea saved her entrance fee in drawing down \$250. The Headley entry, a warm pub-

lic choice, paid \$4.80 in the \$2 mutuels to win, \$2.80 to place and \$2.20 to show. Janice paid \$5.80 and \$4.00 and Fantime paid

Fighters Prepare For Tuesday Bout school.

New York, (P)—Dusky Henry Armstrong, the featherweight champion and challenger for Barney Ross' welterweight title, returned to his Pompton Lake, N. J. training camp today to resume preparations for Tuesday's title

Armstrong wound up his eamp bout was twice postponed because of rainy weather Thursday and few more licks. Ross remained in New York but

had only a light workout. He did Fred LaBrun, fifth ward. four miles of road work this morning but when the scales showed 140 1/2 pounds after that session, his managers cancelled a when Postmaster Matt F. Bilek, scheduled boxing session in Stillman's gym and let him go to the ball game at the Polo Grounds inrounds tomorrow.

YATES

Replaces DiMaggio of

Yanks; Greenberg

Has 11 Homers

Chicago, May 28 (AP)-Cleve-

League batting parade last week

after a fortnight of trailing slug-

The big first baseman regained

first place with a mark of .383,

semi-official averages including

games of Friday disclosed, when

his New York Yankee rival sud-

denly encountered a slump that

hit hardest in a general decline

affecting the four leaders last

week. Trosky fell off 28 points,

Frank Hayes of Philadelphia 9.

the faltering pace setters was

Hank Steinbacher of Chicago's

White Sox. Steinbacher advanced

his total 30 points to .381, two

Gehringer Newcomer

Others in the "first ten" in-

cluded Joe Cronin, Boston, .378;

Earl Averill, Cleveland, .370; Di

Maggio, 370; Hayes, .361; Chap-

.347; Red Rolfe, New York, .342;

Cecil Travis, Washington, .331;

Charley Gehringer, Detroit, .331

Rolfe and Gehringer were new

Washington's Buddy Lewis con-

Hank Greenberg of Detroit,

broke his home run tie with Foxx

tained honors in runs batted in

without defeat to lead the pitch-

Cleveland's .285 headed the

ton's .976 was high in fielding.

Louis ahead in this department.

CHRYSLER ILL

New York, May 28 (A)-Walter

tinued to lead in hits with 51, in

runs scored with 32 and in stol-

comers in the select list.

en bases with nine.

behind Trosky.

ging Joe Di Maggio.

TROSKY LEADS

BY SCOTTY RESTON Troon, Scotland, May 28 (A)-Charley Yates, relying on his heart when his putter wouldn't work, won the British amateur golf championship today by defeating Cecil Ewing of Ireland, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final, and thus re-established Atlanta as the golfing capital of the United

Bobby Jones' cheerful young fellow-townsman won it on the 34th green, and on this green, as indeed on almost every green, both his heart and his putter were

Gigantic, baldish Ewing, stubborn and lion-hearted, had cut Yates' lead to two and, in a last desperate effort, had exploded out of the sand and dropped his putt for a par 5. Yates, after three picture shots, was on the green in three-eight feet from the pin.

The crowd of 7,000 fought and elbowed for positions around the green. When Yates addressed his ball, only two sounds could be heard-the washing of the sea on the near-by shore and the singing of sky-larks overhead. It was a fit setting for the putt that was to Gov. Chandler Win squarely into the cup.

Chicago, May 28 (P)—Splashing through mud and rain, Gov. Chan-They like this fair-haired lad

over here. They like his manner Yates decided tonight that his new, fast putting stroke was re-

"I decided when I got here I length victory over Xavier, a long was gonna miss 'em quick," he said, "and the faster I putted the better I did. I'm not one of these guys who've got no nerves. I've rode in front of the American \$13,170 with \$9,560 going to F. got 'em and when I putt fast they don't get a chance.'

Champions Crowned

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 28 (P)win, \$4.00 to place and \$3.40 to New champions were crowned in sent his average skidding 61 points to .370. Di Maggio was show. The place price on Xavier all divisions in the Michigan High Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills won

the class A title, replacing Kalamazoo Central as champion. The class B title went to East Lansing, which nosed out Grand

In class C-D St. Clair and Unistamina, Hal Price Headley's Fly- versity High of Ann Arbor fining Lee, a bay daughter of Pen- ished in a deadlock. East Tawas

Quintuplets Taste First Ice Cream On Fourth Anniversary, man, .356; Jimmy Foxx, Boston,

Callander, Ont., May 28 (Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets celebrated their fourth birthday anniversary today at a private family party by tasting ice cream for the first time. Later they re-enacted the scene

for visitors. Yvonne stood solemnly at the

head of a little table in their sand pile of their plaground enclosure by clouting his 11th, but Foxx rewhile 200 tourists watched.

With Marie, Annette, Ceceile with 46. Averill had four triples and Emilie group ground as they and Cronin 16 doubles to top these had been at the party, Yvonne cer- divisions. emoniously said grace, led the Bob Grove of Boston had eight way to the chairs and poured straight victories and Vern Ken-"tea" from a long-spouted water- nedy of Detroit seven in a row ing can.

The quints' parents, Oliva and ers. Elzire Dionne, and Sur of their seven brothers and sisters attend- team, batting list and Washinged the party. Three other Dionne children were away at boarding Forty-five double plays kept St.

CLANCY APPOINTED

Menominee-William J. Clancy, municipal judge for the last two P. Chrysler, automobile manufacyears, was named city attorney at turer, was in a sanitarium today last night's special session of suffering the effects of what his council. Judge Clancy will re- physician, Dr. Arthur F. Chase, sign his court post to take over his described as a "circulatory atnew duties. Vote on confirmation of the

work early this week but after the Clancy appointment, submitted to the aldermen by Mayor Michael C. Olsen, was 10 to 4, dissenting Friday, he decided to go back to votes being cast by Aldermen his country retreat and get in a Lawrence Boucher, Second Ward; Chester C. Devoe and Herbert Beyersdorf, Fourth ward and

Judge Clancy will fill the vacancy in the city attorneyship which has existed since May council's original selection for the post, declined to qualify. Postoffice regulations prohibited Mr. stead. Barney is due to box four Bilek's accepting the post and retaining the postmastership.

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OPP. DELFT THEATRE

Candidate In Escanaba Wednesday Evening: Dinner Planned

Members of the Toy-for-Governor committee in Escanaba are inviting the public to attend a dinner to be held at the Sherman hotel Wednesday evening, June 1, for Harry S. Toy, Republican candidate for governor of Michigan. The dinner is not an invitational event, the committee points out, and is open to everyone. Those unable to come for the dinner at 6:30 may join the group after the dinner to hear Mr. Toy's speech. Dinner tickets may be obtained from members of the com-

ARE FEATURED

(Continged from Page One) Wisconsin squad.

Twenty-three schools, the largest number in the history of the Relay Carnival, have entered, from all parts of the peninsula. Entries are as follows:

CEASS B Escanaba

land's consistent Hal Trosky again quia, W. Olson.

> Collick, Frankin, Neumeier, Pesovento, Doney, Franson, Newton, Shoquist, Doto, Johnson, Olds. Ironwood

Carpenter, McLeod, Salonen Moore, Mayo, Mortorelli. Kingsford

Manistique Lambert Hoholik, Holstrom,

son, Harrington, Pantalone, Finn Jepson, Tripp, Gelina, Leanes.

Crawford, Fernstrum, Fernstrum, Deshaine. Munising

Negaunce

Sault Ste. Marie Frechette, Tolan, R. Levin, Mannesto, Robinson. CLASS C

Shanahan, Komula, Mavla. Baraga Parochial

Woods, Dietrich, Murray. Bob Grove of Boston had eight

Gwinn Harris

gren, Kleiman, Peterson. Hermansville

Midle, W. Jezewski, Ryberg, Machalk, Shanks. L'Anse

Ellis, King. St. Joseph

DORA MAY PAYS Claim British Title PUBLIC INVITED TO TOY SPEECH Jersey Clergymen Deplore TO TOY SPEECH Jersey City Ban On Free Speech

some places other than Journal Square, heart of the business district where some organizations have sought permits for speeches,

Entertainment during the dinner will be furnished by the Es-Knights of Columbus

Initiation Planned-The initia-FENSKE, BEST IN EXHIBITIONS ing at 10:30 to make final plans

most consistent performers on the were stolen from the Eagles hall

Entries Listed bringing with them more than city hall at 9 a. m. Monday, ready 200 crack runners and vaulters to take part in the Memorial Day

Abrahamson, Bryson, Gardner Meunier, Ouimette, Barron, Dishno, Hurley, Nyberg, Pfotenhauer, Benard, Erickson, Johnson, I. Olson, Skaug, Bennett, Finch, Le-Iron Mountain

Demario, Fildred, Simonich, Maki, Alaspa, Melbrandt.

Ben Chapman of Boston 32 and Taking greatest advantage of Carlton, Gilbert, Miller, Erick-

Bourion, Engeldinger, Buckley,

Bowerman, Nedeau, Shampine,

Aho, Field, Lenten, Austin, Her- Connor Lumber Co. man, Pynnonen, Borlace, Kangas, McDonall, Cattron, Kroll, Tom-

Baraga Township Carriere, St. Germain, Getzen

Cardoni, Schmeltzer, Crowley,

Hautomaki, Keskimaki, Mick elson. Hill Laakso, Ikkala, Leppanen, Kallio, Lindfors. -

Ayotte, Paris, Hakala, Sanfo, Hyer, Zanetti, Laine. Beauchamp, Motto, Sharon,

Blahnik, Nelson, Houle, Palm-Carlson, Mictinac, J. Jezewski,

Beezley, Roy, Clyne, Schulze,

Baker, Loeffler, Young, Saber McDermott, Feldhusen, O'Donnel, Leisner, Perron.

PUBLIC INVITED New Jersey Clergymen Deplore

Twenty Protestant clergymen expressed "alarm" today over "hysteria" on both sides in the controspeaking in the city.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Important Meeting-An important meeting of VFW, Hiawatha invitation to lead a patriotic demly after the services at 112 South Tenth Street. All members are requested to be present.

ion committee of the Columbian Squires will meet at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms this mornfor a big initiation in June. Guns Stolen - Two army rifles

Friday night, police said yesterday. Band Out Monday-All members of the Escanaba municipal band are asked to report at the

Will Recite Bosary-Members of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at the Degnan funeral home at 4 p. m. today to recite the rosary for

Mrs. John Degnan. Rapid River Aid-The Congregational Ladies Aid of Rapid River will meet at the home of Mrs. Andy Magnusson of Ensign on Baga, Faccin, Nelson, Ostberg, Wednesday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30. Transportation will be furnished for all who wish it. The group will meet at the hardware

store at 2 o'clock. Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd of Mil-waukee is driving to Escanaba with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haanstra of Chicago to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd. Mrs. Haan-

stra is a cousin of Mrs. Ehnerd. Miss Bertie Champeau of Detroit visiting at her parental home with the Frank Champeau family, 113 North 20th street over the holiday week-end, Mrs. Charles Glavin and children have returned from Miami,

Fla., to spend the summer months at their home here. Miss Blanche Fillion has return ed from Rochester, Minn.

Disputes Settled, Labor Board Says

Milwaukee, May 28 (AP)-The national labor relations board announced today settlement of a lahostile to organization, establishbor dispute between the Connor Lumber & Land company of Laona and 950 employes in Wiscon-

sin and Michigan, agreed to refrain from activities

> CLASS D Channing

Corr, H. Lindeman, Feak, R. Lindeman, Heim, Ott, LaValley. Nahma Beauchamp, C. LeBrasseur, Rauls, Douville, G. LeBrasseur, Hruska, Loy, Tobin, Ritter. James, McDonald.

Powers-Spaulding Grandine, Larson, Perket, Wil-

Carlson, Sutiea, Kamarainen, Trombly, Peltonen, Whitney, Nor-

Trenary Drukenmiller, Mills, Hill, Viton, Hytinen, Latvala.

Jersey City, N. J., May 28 (P)- be set aside "for open air meetings for all who desire. Representative Jerry O'Connell (R. Mont) sought to speak last versy between city officials and night at Pershing Field, a sports groups they have prevented from center, but was restrained by police from doing so. Three weeks The clergymen suggested in a ago he likewise failed to make a "Memorial Day" statement that scheduled speech at Journal Square, "We believe some suitable place where traffic will not be interfered with should be set aside for the

purpose designated, just at Hyde Pork is in London," the clergy men's statement said. Meantime, it was announced Mayor Frank Hague, who yester-day declared he would fight to the finish with the CIO and would not enter into any compromise "with these Red groups," had accepted an

"anti-Red" campaign. O'Connell, in Washington where he said he was "glad to be back in America," announced he would ask president Roosevelt to take some personal action in behalf of city yesterday to confer with an investigation of alleged infringe members of the Delta county ment of civil liberties in Jersey board of supervisors regarding a

War Clouds Lifted In Czechoslovakia; Republic Optimistic

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 28. (P) — Czechoslovakia's pro-Nazi German minority and the government suddenly resumed negotiations today.

The surprise conference created general optimism on the eve of municipal elections.

The republic tonight was bright with hope of an eventual understanding over the autonomy demands of her 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, backed by Germany in their troublous dealings with the raha government. This was in sharp contrast to

the mood of exactly one week ago when the country felt on the verge of war over the Sudeten problem and attendant disorders. Today's parley between Premier Milan Hodza and two Sudeten Germans actually made some progress toward the goal of a workable compromise between the Sudeten German demands and the government's insistence upon security for the Czechoslovakian

progress was relatively small, but after the many disappointments of the past, the mere fact the peace parleys were resumed, and the prospect of their actually continuing, made the week-end much brighter.

Pontiac, Mich. (AP) - Barbara Jean Marshall, 5, fell from the Grand Trunk railroad bridge and drowned in the Clinton river near her home here Saturday.

ment and maintenance of CIO labor unions, refrain from interfering with collectivist activities; re-The board said the company frain from coercing labor; repudiate the Timber Workers Union, and reinstate Edward Evans, Michigan employe and grant him pay from Oct. 15, 1937, to Jan. 28, 1938.

Fegan In City



JOHN N. FEGAN

John N. Fegan, chairman of the state tax commission, was in the proposed district office of the commission to be set up in Esca-

PRESS OUTING JUNE 80

Chesaning (A)—The Michigan Press Association will hold its annual outing from June 30 July 2 at the Topinabee hotel on Millet lake, President Chester M. Howell announced Saturday.

DENTAL UNIT TO GLADSTONE

Dr. Robert Lazowski to Leave City for Other Parts of County

The dental unit of the Children's Fund of Delta county will be transferred from Escanaba to Gladstone on June 1, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert Lazowski, direc-

The unit has been established in Escanaba schools for the past year. After the program at Gladstone is completed, about October 1, it will be moved to various points in the rural districts, it is expected. Work is being done in the senior

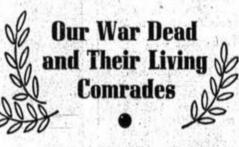
high school building at Gladstone. Dr. Lazowski, who now is visiting with his relatives and friends in Detroit, came to Escanaba in September, succeeding Dr. H. I. Miller, who left to attend school at Ann Arbor.

During health examinations held in December and January, he reported but 5.3 per cent of the children in Escanaba were dentally

Work Under WPA Considered A Job

Saginaw, Mich. (A)-WPA employment is considered a job and persons so employed will not be permitted to qualify for unemployment insurance, Frank A. Picard, chairman of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, said Friday.

HONORING



America is a nation interested only in the conquests of peace. Yet, in our country's short history millions of our best sons have had to face the dangers and sacrifices of war.

We pay reverent tribute to the valor and patriotism of our soldiers, living and dead. At the same time, we give our solemn pledge to our youth of today, to work unceasingly for the cause of peace, so that their lives and their talents may be used to build civilization - not to tear it down.

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