

many of them women and chil-"Any general bombing of an extensive area wherein there resides a large population engaged in peaceful pursuits is contrary to every principle of law and hu manity," the statement said. United States Affected

"This government, while scrupalously adhering to the policy of ren-intervention, reiterates this nation's emphatic reprobation of such methods and of such acts-

dren.

military reports received at Hankow, the beleaguered forces of Lieut.-Gen. Kenji Dolhara, Jawere maintaining their precarious foothold northeast of Kaifeng,

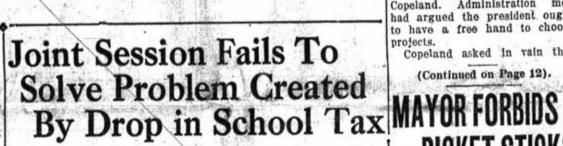
Distressed Schools

from the east were said to be hammering at the Chinese divi-sions encircling Doihara.)

Advanced State Aid

column" when they leapt into the water under Chinese fire from the opposite bank and formed a living bridge so that their comrades, as pictured above, might cross. Though many of the soldiers holding up the flimsy catwalk of planks and bamboo rails were wounded, they stood fast until the main body pan's 'Lawrence of Manchuria," crossed and drove off the Chinese.

A joint session of the tax allo-



cation committee of the Delta of approximately \$4,500 will be

perintendent of schools, a deficit

Asked City Aid

loss to the schools.

pecific purposes collapsed after retirement from farming he operhe chamber defeated earmarking ated the Harris general store. He amendments offered by Senator served as a member of the state Copeland. Administration men House of Representatives, townhad argued the president ought ship clerk, justice of the peace to have a free hand to choose and postmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Harris moved to

Copeland asked in vain that Escanaba about 5 years ago, when (Continued on Page 12).

they retired from business. Mrs. Harris is survived by six children: Mrs. Della Neil of Calu- | nis broadside.

Fry's speech bristled with barbs state civil service director whom Murphy frequently has taken public occasion to praise as an able administrator.

Discord between old guard Democrats on the one hand, seeking to control party policies, and the governor, blandly refusing to recognize them, have been apparent for months.

Fry chose a meeting of seventeenth district Democrats, attended by about 100 persons to launch

met, John R. Harris of Milwau- Fry openly invited a court kee, Mrs. P. H. Macauley of Me- challenge of the civil service denominee, Michael Harris of Pow-ers, and Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and job seeker the right to take a competitive exai

most elementary principles of those standards of humane conduct which have been developed as an essential part of modern civilization."

But it was not only aerial bombings which this government denounced. The statement said:

"Both in the far east and in Europe there have been going on hostilities every aspects of which the American people and this government have deplored.'

That the United States is no simply a disinterested spectator of conflict in other parts of the world was also indicated in the statement, which said:

"The government of the United States has on numerous occasions expressed its belief that the outbreak of serious hostilities anywhere in the world might in one way or another affect the interests of this country."

PUBLIC SUPPORT ASKED.

Nashville, Tenn., June 3 (AP) The Secretary of State Cordell Hull laid down a four-point program of United States cooperation toward a "world order based on law," and appealed for a "strong united public opinion" to back it.

Before the bar association of Tennessee, meeting in his native state, Mr. Hull declared that, with

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WEATHER LOWER LAKES: Moderate southwest winds; increasing

cloudiness Saturday, followed by showers on Erie and western Ontario. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to locally fresh south to southwest

thundershowers Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Thunder-

showers, somewhat cooler in west, warmer along Lake Huron Saturday; Sunday fair, moderate temperature.

what cooler in north portion Saturday; Sunday fair, somewaht five-year-old James B. (Skeegle) the Mangrove Keys.

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warmer in west portion.

ESCANABA 59

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena ____ 64 Kamloops __ 78 74 Kansas City_ 78 Boston 70 Los Angeles_ 86 Buffalo Calgary ____ 62 Ludington __ 72 -- 84 Marquette -- 76 Chicago Cincinnati _ 86 Memphis ____ 86 Cleveland __ 84 Milwaukee _ 78 Cochrane __ 68 Montreal ___ 70 76 New York -- 76 Denver ----80 Parry Sound 68 Detroit --- 64 Port Arthur_ 52 Duluth 68 St. Louis ___ 82 Evansville _ 80 Salt Lake __ 84 broadcast the informat Edmonton _. Balveston __ 84 Frisco ____ 70 over a wide area.

Gr. Rapids _ 78 Soo, Mich. _ 74 Green Bay _ 78 Washington. 76 Princeton, Fiz. June 3 (P)-Fed-Jacksonville. \$8 Winnipes ... 72 eral agents fruitlessly ran down \$10,000 demanded,

Lansing, June State department of public instruction announced additional advances totaling more than \$30 .-000 to distressed school districts from the 1938-39 state allotments

today. They included \$1,500 to the Thomas M. Duncan, executive sec-Caledonia district, Kent county; retary of Governor Philip LaFol- chapter, held last night in the \$30,000 in expected revenues which \$2,500 to -Whitehall, Muskegon county: \$600 to Ewen. Onton-

agon county; and \$500 to Thomp-Allis businessman. son, Schoolcraft county. Duncan was sentenced to serve Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state from one to two years in the Mil- for the present year. Over thirty superintendent, said the advances waukee house of correction.

brought to \$254,040 to total borrowed from next year's state aid. feel that the punishment of five

Gladstone, Norway slaughter is a higher penalty than WPA Funds Granted is really necessary, in view of the

announced federal grants totalling \$168,320 today for WPA

projects in Michigan. Among the projects were:

Norway-\$400 partial ailotment to improve school grounds. Gladstone-\$3,360 partial al-

lotment to construct bath house in city park.

BABY STRANGLED

to try the case without a jury, agreed with the state's charge that Alma, Mich., June 3 (AP)-Gail Duncan was intoxicated, and said Elizabeth Smith, one-year-old "that was the cause of loss of condaughter of Lawrence Smith, trol of his automobile, and not due strangled in a blanket in her crib

to any disease." The defense had at the home of her grandmother, attempted to show that Duncan was Mrs. Carrie Smith, tonight. The a victim of a mental blankness caused by a spasm of blood vessels

in the brain,

degree.

of execution.

Schuette was killed March 9 as

he stepped from his automobile on

tank from an emergency can.

a viaduct to replenish his gasoline

In reaching his verdict, Judge

Risjord, who came from Ashland

child's mother is dead. JUDGE STRICKEN Battle Creek, Mich., June 3 P)-Stricken with a heart attack

RUNS FOR AUDITOR Hancock, Mich., June 3. (AP)while hearing a base, Municipal Mayor Carl W. Hanke today an-Judge Charles R. Young was reported in a serious condition by nounced he would seek the Rephysicians at Nichols hospital to-publican nomination for state au-ditor-general. night.

day on Superior and Michigan; Hunt For Kidnaped Jimmy Cash Shifts To Northwestern Indiana chelle detectives planned to ex-

and local thunderstorms, some searched northwestern indiana after as search for the boy extended of that type. receiving reports that kidnaped south to the tangled morasses of

Cash, Jr., son of a Princeton (Fla.) At High Last filling station owner, had been seen 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours at Fowler in Benton county, Indi-

Mrs. Ben Ladd of Fowler reported to Sheriff Amos Senesac of Ben- who had been questioned. Willard and John Campbell, ton county that she saw a boy who complexioned man who seemed to bell said he bore no malice toward be a foreigner" this morning. the G-men and had donated a truck The man and boy, he said, were to aid in the search.

picked up by a passing motorist and headed north. J. Edgar Hoover, personally directing the search after bringing Although investigators said there appeared to be "only a slim chance" the child was the Cash boy, they

Gets 1 to 2 Years at Milwaukee

THOMAS DUNCAN

LaFollette's Secretary

county board of supervisors, the incurred as the local schools fin-Milwaukee, June 3 (P)-Circuit Escanaba board of education, the ish out the present year. This Judge G. N. Risjord today convicted Escanaba city council and repre- deficit, his report stated, was sentatives of the local M.E.A. caused by a loss of approximately

lette, of fourth degree manslaughter Delta county courthouse, failed to were taken away after the curin the automobile accident death of reveal a solution to the problem rent budget had been prepared Henry Schuette, a retired West of decreased school revenues and was in operation. which threatens the Escanaba schools with a deficit of \$4,500

teachers of the local schools at-Judge Risjord said that "because tended the meeting. According to a report issued Thursday by John A. Lemmer, su- ed by 2 mills about a year ago,

to ten years for first degree man-

Lansing, June 3. (P)—The Works Progress administration announced federal grants total CHASE REVIVED Duncan was given a ten-day stay

> Lonely Shack on Rocky Island Is Objective of Mystery Quest

to 8 mills, reducing the schools share to 6.9/10 mills. It was this change in allocation which brought about the deficit in school funds and created the present sit-New Rochelle, N. Y., June 3 (AP) -Federal agents renewed their uation. In requesting the help of the

activity suddenly today in the kidcity towards defraying the deficit, nap-murder of 12-year-old Peter Lemmer stated that members of Levine, setting out on a mysterithe tax allocation board and city ous mission in quest of the occucouncilmen had agreed that the pant of a shack on a lonely, rockbound island not far from the spot city would help out if the schools were unable to operate under the where Peter's headless torso was

discovered last Sunday.

The owner of the shack was described by veteran fishermen as an eccentric. It was further said that a motor-driven boat was anchored in the waters nearby the shack-a craft such as might have been used to dump Peter's wirebound body into Long Island

Federal agents and New Rostains, and they indicated that the

shack would be searched for

Waterfront informants who gave the information to G-men Naval planes from the Miami re- said that a bottle placed in the serve base joined the hunt-in stream 200 feet off shore from the vain-and the case appeared far shack was caught by powerful from solution as the federal bureau currents and swept directly to the of investigation released three men point where the youthful kidnap vfctim's mutilated body was found, on the rocky shores of an

she said resembled photographs of brothers, and John Manuel, negro, estate owned by Mrs. Lewis Iselin, the missing Cash child, with a "dark were permitted to leave the FBI approximately three miles from estate owned by Mrs. Lewis Iselin, headquarters at Miami. John Camp- the home of Peter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Murray Levine.

BRIDGE AT ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 3 (AP -The annual Michigan State Con- of the few left, who cling to this church. in fourteen more agents by plane, tract Bridge championship tourn- old-fashioned luxury, but since I spent the day at the FBI office ap- ament will open here next week wear pants all day I like a change tria's lost independence and a foe arently supervising examination of with 300 bridge enthuslasts par- at night." lues such as the three ransom ticipating. Two members of the otes and the shoebox in which "four aces" team, Oswald Jacoby the nightshirt but also some launames Balley Cash, Sr., paid the and Howard Schenken, are en-

tered.

PICKET STICKS ers, and Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and Miss Genevieve Harris, Escanaba. Twenty grandchildren and eigh-

Detroit CIO Told Clubs Not Needed To Hold **Up Tiny Placards**

Detroit, June 3. (P)—An ulti-matum forbidding pickets in fu-ture Detroit labor disputes to carry their placards on two-inch-

carry their-placards on two-inch-The help of the city of Escanathick sticks was served on the ba was asked by Superintendent Committee for Industrial Organ- Trapeze Performer Lemmer, who pointed out that it was understood, at the time that ization today by Mayor Richard Reading.

the school revenues were decreas-Placard holders of this type were wielded in a riot at the Amthat the city would make up the erican Brass Co. plant here May 26 in which 63 persons were in-When the county unit system of

jured during a dispute between relief was adopted last year an inpolice and pickets. Mayor Reading crease of 2 mills in the allocation referred to them as "clubs." of city taxes to the county was ne-The mayor delivered his ulticessary. The total tax is limited to matum to a CIO committee which 15 mills, and the former alloca-

visited him at his office in city tion of this tax gave the county when the two-inch pipe broke 15 6 mills, the city 1/10 mill and the hall. Approximately 1,500 pickets feet below him. His wife, Verna, marched around the building schools 8 9/10 mills. The new altold Detective Fay Murphy that location raised the county's share during the interview in response she had warned Valencia this aftto a CIO summons for a rally to ernoon of a defect in the pipe. protest "police brutality" at the Their home is in Los Angeles. brass plant riot.

"To claim that such heavy clubs **Old Canadian School** are needed to support a flimsy little picketing placard is ridicu-

lous." Mayor Reading declared. "To tack such a placard on such a standard is like tacking a miniaadian Press)-Fire today destroyture flag on a telegraph pole." ed Pictou Academy, Canada's first The mayor also asserted he was "fed up" with being called an non-sectarian college and one of the oldest schools in the Dominanti-union mayor, that he once ion. Three hundred pupils in the belonged to a union and that he building, which was constructed always hhad been sympathetic

in 1800 and rebuilt in 1897, filed with the "reasonable objectives" out safely. of labor unions.

Brown Sleeps Well Again; His Favorite Schuschnigg, Nazi Captive, Weds Nightshirt Is Back Blonde Vienna Beauty By Proxy killed and three persons were ta-

Vienna, June 3 (AP)-Kurt tention, but authorities have in-Washington, June 3 (AP)-Sen. Vienna, June 3 (AP)-Kurt tention, but authorities have in-Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan Schuschnigg, former chancellor of sisted he still is "somewhere in

rature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers police and federal agents tonight naping of little Jimmy Cash today body had been trussed with wire structure. Indianapolis, June 3 (P)-State half a dozen new leads in the kid-pleces of copper wire. Peter's wrapped in the folds of his old fate at the hands fate at the hands fate at the hands of his Nazi cap-A reactionary in the matter of tors still is un-

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at a loss recently because he had ried to beautiful checked out of a Lansing, Mich., Countess Vera hotel leaving his prized nightshirt Fugger von Babehind, according to the senator's benhausen today at a ceremony he secretary, A. Manping Shaw.

Brown's office staff found the car- attend. Dr. Arthur bon copy of a letter the senator had sent to the hotel manager. In Schuschnigg, his It the legislator explained, with a brother, took the somewhat forlorn note, that "old- place of the forfashioned nightgowns are such a mer chancellor rarity in these pajama days that as proxy at the

intrinsic value. I suppose I am one private chapel of the Dominican

Schuschnigg, champion of Ausof Naziism, has been detained by

dry the senator had left with the hotel arrived yesterday.

pledged finances of the central teen great grand children also committee to assist such a suit. survive. His speech bristled with barbs The body was taken to the

amusement park tonight.

aimed at William Brownrigg, civil Boyce funeral home to be preparservice director, whom Governor ed for burial and will lie in state Murphy frequently has praised. at the family home, 400 South Patronage "Obscene" 12th street, after 5:30 o'clock Expressing sympathy with the this afternoon. Funeral arrange-

theory that clerks, stenographers and other minor employees should be protected by civil service from the vagaries of patronage. Fry announced he felt it should end there.

"I maintain that those charged **Plunges** At Flint with the administration of departments and the forming of Flint, Mich., June 3. (AP)policies should be Democrats Manuel Valencia, 49, trapeze perwhen the Democratic party wins, former, plunged to his death from and Republicans when the Repubthe top of a 150-foot pole on licans are in office," he asserted. which he was performing his "If, when a political party so

'Dance of Death", at a Flint places capable men of its own faith in high positions it is hand-Valencia was hanging heading out 'patronage' in an obscene down from stirrups at the top manner, I am still for it."

He served notice he did not 'want the impression to go out that the Democratic party is opposed to the principle of civil service; nor that "we intend to repeal it at the next session of the legislature."

Democrats Take Blame Fry took issue with a recent

Destroyed By Blaze statement by Brownrigg that between 2,500 and 3,000 state em-Pictou, N. S., June 3. (Canployees would be dismissed this summer for failure to pass qualifying examinations under civil service, and that most of the jobs

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Niles, Mich., June 3 (AP)-William Nelson, 44, of Chicago, was

Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 3 (AP) -State Police Lieut. William Watkins and Probate Judge Ray

Vienna." H. Callens of Mt. Clemens today His platinum blonde bride is 34 years old and is considered one were named defendants in a \$25,of the most beautiful women in 000 damage suit growing out of Vienna. She was his daily com- an automobile accident near Utica panion at Belvedere palace until on April 13 in which Albert Merhis removal last Saturday to an rit, Utica resident, was killed. Only the practipe is on file. undisclosed place.

But today, it was believed, even The plaintiff in the case is James she did not know where her hus- Merritt, brother of the accident band was being held. It was re- victim. Albert Merritt was surported she received a letter from vived by his wife, Vila, and five the bridegroom, dated only Vien- children.

Lieut. Watkins home is near "By this time we should be man | Williamston, Mich.

and wife. This makes me ex-Detroit, June 3 (AP)-Two men tremely happy. A thousand kisses. were killed and two others seri-

After the ceremony she told a ously injured tonight in a two-car friend she expected her husband collision on Michigan avenue. The soon would join her in the small dead are: Wagner Pickerd, 50; apartment she took today in and a man tentatively identified downtown Vienna.

na, which said:

Kurt.

as-J. Gomak. They were passen-Both had been married before: gers in the same car. Moorby A package containing not only the Nazi authorities since Ger- The first marriage of the countess, Carver, 54, the driver, Theodore many annexed Austria March 13. mother of four children, was an-He disappeared May 28 from nulled. Schuschnigg's first wife automobile, were seriously in-

slept well last night, thank you, Austria whose nightwear, the senator had been certain, was mar-

The matter came out when could not even

the loss is more serious than the wedding in the Schuschnigg

Belvedere castle, his home in de- died, leaving him one son.

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Sheriff, Prosecutor and Police Chief To Go to St. Ignace

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller, Sheriff William Miron and Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer will attend the June meeting of the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Association, which will be held at St. Ignace Thursday, June 9, it was learned here yesterday. Announcement of the meeting

was made by George Hager, secretary-treasurer of the association. This meeting will be of special

interest to wives of the members," Hager said. "It is the custom of the association to invite the women to attend the June and August meetings."

The St. Ignace committee is composed of William McCauley, Mackinac county sheriff; Harold Beaton, Mackinac county prosecuting attorney, and Sergeant Carl Robertson, in charge of the state police detachment in St. Ignace. St. Ignace will be host to the asosciation gettogether for the first time since its organization in November, 1933.

Special Entertainment Opening with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. (E.S.T.), a business meeting will be held in the after-

noon. Music and special entertainment will be provided, and the guest speaker for the business session will be Captain C. J. Scavarda, head of the safety and traffic division of the Michigan state police. Scavarda will discuss recent changes in regulations covering motor vehicles and driver's license

laws. A sight-seeing trip will be made after the business meeting, and other special entertainment will be afforded members and their wives. Many are expected to remain over to visit Mackinac Island and other points of historical and tourist interest in the St. Ignace area.

Horseshoe Pitchers To Meet On Sunday plans for the christening of the

of Munising" either on the week-Members of the Escanaba Horseshoe club will meet at 1:30 o'clock end of June 18 and 25 at Escanaba. tomorrow at the Pioneer Trail park courts. The session will be a regu- eled at the Manitowoc Shipbuildlar monthly meeting, and play will ing company yards, is expected to be enjoyed by all members attend be completed about June 15. Leaving. Any horseshoe pitchers who ing Manitowoc, the boat will stop are interested in joining the or- at Menominee where the official ganization are invited to attend and party will go aboard for the trip join with the group in making plans to Escanaba. Senator Prentiss M. for the summer contests.

speak on the program of the re-Rub mosquito bites with a lump christening. The boat will be used of moistened soda or ammonia. The alkali in these helps prevent possibility of blood-polsoning, and the boat have been received here Long Illness Fatal reduces the irritation and swell-



Members of the first Escanaba Cub Scout den to enter the Cub-o-Ree which will be held at Ludngton park today are shown above as they talked over plans for the event. They are (left, to right) Richard Baldwin, Irving Anderson, Bill Needham, John Cleary, den chief, Robert Simensen and Richard Craig. The celebration will begin with a rush for choice land claims at 10 o'clock this morning, and will continue throughout the day. -Daily Press Photo

Boat Line Started

To Pictured Rocks;

Munising, Juna 3-Captain R. J

Welkel and son this week started

trips. Two boats will be used this

year, the Shamrock and a new

Chris-Craft speedboat purchased by

the Weikel's recently. The new

speedboat is powered by a 90 horse-

dition to the plans this year call

for sunset trips along the Pictured

The Shamrock has been com

pletly reconditioned for the sum-

mer and a new self-bailer installed

in the boat. A new pilot wheel has

been installed and the twin motors

front has been rebuilt and new

glass has been installed. Wooden

Two Trips Each Day tain.

-:- Munising News -:-

Munising Group Coming operation of their Pictured Rocks

Rocks.

metal railings.

INTEREST KEEN

IN CHRISTENING

to Escanaba Today

for Conference

Munising, June 3-Mayor John

Jannah and a committee of Muni-

sing residents will go to Escanaba

on Saturday where they will confer

with Harry Watkins, chief clerk of

the state highway department, on

Pere Marquette No. 20 as the "City

The ferry, which is being remod-

Brown will be in the party and may

has arrived home to visit with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Maki, Congress may mean to the Upper

Varnum street. Mr. and Mrs. George Mainar are topics to be presented," he dethe parents of a daughter, born on clared. Sunday in Iron Mountain. Mr. Mal-

Possibility that Louis M. Nims, state WPA administrator, will nar was until recently stationed at Munising as state police trooper come from Lansing to discuss the and was transferred to Iron Mounsituation was strongly indicated. Reorganization of the machin-

lead's letter.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship. The Swedish Bible class will meet Wednesday evening in the church. The Luther League will meet in

power motor and is 26 feet long and 6 feet, 4 inches wide. The the church parlors on Thursday summer and the larger boat, the evening. There will be a special Shamrock, as demands upon the guest speaker. service increase. An attractive ad-

Sacred Heart

Rev. Fr. O. L. LaMothe, pastor Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewitz, assistant 8:00 a. m.-Mass. 9:00 a. m .- Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .--- High Mass.

Confessions will be heard at 3:3 clock and 7:30 on Saturday.

completely overhauled. The cabin Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor 10:00 a. m .- Church school, Ver ion A. Floria, superintendent, railings have been replaced with 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

Cardwell and Cadman Prout, sons Two trips to the Pictured Rocks are planned each day, one at 9:15 of the pastor, will have charge of it will be put in ferry service the each afternoon. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Sub-

and will be flown at the flag staffs To C. Henricksen At will assist in the service.

MEET TO BE AT Escanaba Barmen 'All Aboard' For IRON MOUNTAIN **Munising Sunday** Municipal League Men It will be "all aboard for Muni-Will Gather On

sing" Sunday morning for members of the Escanaba Bartenders diamondball team, who will travel to

Municipal officials of the Upper the Lake Superior city by bus to eninsula will hold their third an- play the tap manipulators from the ual convention in Iron Mountain Alger county metropolis. The local June 16 and 17, it was announced boys will meet at Sandberg's res-Attendance of taurant on Ludington street at 9 here yesterday. a. m. Sunday to board a bus char-125 is expected An invitation to participate was tered for the occasion.

Charles Belanger of the Muniextended local authorities by Herbert A. Olson, acting director of sing Supply company is arranging the Michigan Municipal League, things on the other end for the the state association of cities and visiting sluggers, and assurance villages sponsoring the affair. has been given that he will do Olson, in a letter to Clerk Carl things up right.

From comments heard in the . Anderson, requested that the invitation be read formally at the ranks of the Escanaba barkeeps, neeting of the council. Plans for they also plan to do things up right local representatives attending in the ball game. Palmer points re expected to be developed out that the Escanaba team has a "gabby," and Boake, taking up the **Finances** Important challenge, assures his teammates

The blow struck at local flances by the surge of unemploy-

June 16, 17

that they can leave everything to him on the hitting end. Pope says nent in recent months will be the he has all the dope on the weakrincipal topic at the meeting, acnesses of the Munising team, and ording to the municipal league Poole, not saying anything, is smil-"Recent developments in the ing volumes,

All of which seems to presage a WPA picture and what the federal work relief legislation now in big show for Munising fans Sunday afternoon.

Peninsula are among the timely

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich .-- Louis Haefs, daughter Gloria and son Rolland spent the week-end in Rhinelander, Wis. They returned here Monday.

Carl Erickson, sales representaive for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company of Iron Mountain spent two days in Perkins this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deassart are the parents of a nine pound boy born Thursday evening. Both mother and baby are doing nice-

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. A. Vandermissen of Wilson, mother of Mrs. Phil Lippens of Perkins.

Henry Lindstrom, line fore-The claim of local governments is man for the Wisconsin-Michigan that-they have reached the end of Power Co. of Iron Mountain their string in putting money spent Friday in Perkins on busiwithout outside assistance into ness.

municipal air facilities that bene-H. D. Gibbs, daughters Elaine fit commerce throughout the and Mary and son Jim attended the Class Night exercises at St. Officials here were asked to Joseph's auditorium Wednesday

suggest problems of their own evening. experience as part of the program Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeClaire for a series of group meetings in which delegates divide into gath-

erings interested in special functions. One half day at the convention is given to these sessions. which include mayors and coun-

"In scheduling this third con- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau and rectors. DOUBLE PUNCH DAY ference," Olson said, "the muni-Mrs. Margaret Labombarde of cipal league recognizes the inter-Gladstone. in our HOSIERY DEPT. est officials have in the problems Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Norstrom peculiar to your section of the of Gladstone were guests at the state. Your attendance the past two years has indicated your de-H. C. Gibbs home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chalk-A special offer for Saturday! For every sire to meet with other Upper lin of Escanaba and Mr. and pair of hosiery you purchase today Peninsula officials for a review of you will receive TWO punches on Mrs. Lawrence Lancour and Ed. these problems." Vadnaise of Marquette spent the your membership card. Representing this community at holidays at the Ferdinand Lanhe 1937 regional conference held cour home. Join today if you are not already a memin Escanaba last June, were C. B. Matt Gunter of Detroit spent ber. All you have to do is sign a mem-Johnson, A. V. Aronson, H. W. Monday at the home of Mr. and bership card which entitles you to free Gasman, George E. Bean, E. E. Mrs. Eugene Lancour. hosiery when your card is filled. Petersen, Carl E. Anderson, A. J. Ralph Barta, Alden Vaniten and Manley, Michael Ettenhofer, Ar-Lloyd Lyttie of Green Bay, Wis., vid Johnson, Hugo Lillquist, S. J. former classmates of Orelle Beau-Shank, Charles Toushak, and **BASEMENT VALUES** champ spent Decoration Day with John Bawden. him at his home here. Mrs. Edith Harrison of Chicago is spending a few weeks at the Enamelware Jackie Minor, 11 home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson here. The Royal Neighbors met with Rapid River, Is Choice 59c Mrs. Emil Norden on Thursday afternoon. Preparations for the Brilliant green ware — with white stippling — black beading — a very popular color combination annual convention to be held at **Called By Death** Rock were discussed. Mrs. Gene Lancour was taken to St. Francis hospital where she • 2 Qt. DOUBLE BOILERS Jackie Minor, 11, only child of underwent a minor operation on Mr. and Mrs. John Minor of Rapid Wednesday. • 5 Qt. TEA KEPTLES River, died at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Leonard Chalklin of Esca- 9 Cup PERCOLATORS Marquette, Friday morning at three naba, formerly Mable Lancour of 6 Qt. CONVEX KETTLES o'clock. this place, submitted to an ap-• 14 Qt. DISH PANS pendictomy at St. Francis hospi-The boy's death, caused by com-• 10 Qt. WATER PAIL plications attendant upon an operatal on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Norden underwent ion for relief from ruptured appendix, came as a shock to the para minor operation at St. Francis **GENUINE SILVERWARE** ents and friends of the family. hospital Monday where she has Jackie was born in Rapid River, been a patient for a few days. January 31, 1927, and attended the Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gerou are spending this week in Iron River Rapid River school. TEASPOONS KNIVES visiting with Mrs. Gerou's son and The body was brought here to the Allo Funeral Home to be predaughters. TABLESPOONS FORKS pared for burial and will rest there Mrs. George Hanis left Friday in state beginning this afternoon." evening for Green Bay, Wisconsin, called by the serious illness of her Services will be held Sunday after-Plated with pure silver guaranteed to give satisfaction. father. noon at two o'clock at St, Charles' Miss Elaine Gibbs left for Knives have stainless steel blades. church, Rapid River, Rev. Fr. Fran-Grand Rapids Saturday to resume cis Scheringer officiating, and burial will be in the Rapid River ceme- her studies at St. Mary's hospital **51 CARPET SAMPLES** there. tery. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and Mrs. Dona LeClaire of Rock vis-ited at the C. J. LeClaire home Sand From Site Of 1/2 PRICE Wednesday. Church Is Used To Little Marilyn Royer returned to her home in Gladstone after Fill In Vacant Lot spending sometime with her 27 inch squares and 27x54 inch sizes. Discontinued samples grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Sand being excavated at the site of high quality wool carpeting of Bigelows and Alexander ford Morand. of. the new St. Joseph Catholic Mrs. Clifford Morand made a Smith Co. patterns and plain colors. church, First avenue south and business trip to Escanaba Wedseventh street, is being used to nesday. On her return she was fill in a vacant lot at the corner accompanied by Miss Orlese Mo-9x12 FELT BASE RUGS of Ludington and Fifth streets. The rand and Russ Kent who spent the corner lot is the property of the evening at the Morand home. \$7.25 Value \$4.19 L & L Trucking company of this city While no immediate building pro- Ford River Home Double baked enamel surface, heavy quality, good colors in modern designs for today's rooms, Stain-proof finish. gram is under way, the L & L com-Is Damaged When pany is considering the construction of a brick garage and ware-Hit By Lightning house on the recently-acquired corner property. The building pro-The home of George Pepin at gram is being planned for possible Ford River Switch was damaged auerman's start next spring and completion when struck by lightning at about next summer. The brick warehouse seven o'clock last evening. would house the company's trucks The lightning evidently struck and be a transfer depot for its Upthe radio aerial, causing damage per Peninsula hauling. to the porch, side of the house and Sometimes called the cowslip in one window frame. Pepin's radio was not in commission at the time Europe, the yellow primrose is a and was undamaged common wild flower.



throughout.

left Tuesday for their home in Flint after spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Guests at the Eugene Lancour home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Labombarde and climen, city managers, public work children of Marinette, Wis., Mrs. ject of the sermon will be "The officials, attorneys, assessors, fi-Testimony of Stephen." The choir nance officers and utility plant di-Yvonne of Cedar River, Mich.,

ery for administering local and state welfare service will be studied. A special point is be-ing made of this as it will be a question before voters in a statewide referendum in November. They are to choose whether the

laws enacted by the 1937 legislature should take effect to give greater control of public assistance to local governments."

country.

Bring Own Problems The attempt of municipalities to obtain federal aid for airport construction and maintenance is to be described by an agent of the State Department of Aeronautics.



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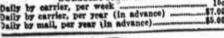
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'A Scapegoat

START a discussion of the unemploy-ment problem-anywhere, with anyone, at any time-and you are certain to be talking about technological unemployment before you get through.

The machines that can do man's work better, faster, and more efficiently than he can do it himself have had a lot of their own right. It is obvious and natural created by official proclamation and to assume that these machines have taken away jobs-that they are, therefore, responsible for a large part of our unemployment.

But there is another side to it.

At a recent meeting of the American Engineering Council in Philadelphia, Prof. Leo Wolman of Columbia University showed how technological progress can prevent unemployment at the same time that it causes it.

The three American industries which have undergone the least technological changes since the World War, said Prof. Wolman, are coal mining, building construction and railroading. That means, in simpler language, that there has been less displacement of men by machinery in these industries than in any others.

Yet it was precisely these three industries, he continued, which recovered the least between the depth of the depression and the peak of recovery last year; it was also these three industries which suffered the greatest unemployment during that same period.

All of which compels one to re-examine this question of techological unemployment.

Prof. Wolman's figures make it seem fairly obvious that - over the long pull, at least-labor-saving machinery does not permanently displace labor. It may for run, it apparently stimulates the industry involved, and industry generally, enough to take up the slack.

ple who leaped from an old bridge into the Thames as a means of committing suicide. The dark, gloomy structure was painted with cheerful colors and the number of suicides was materially reduced. Some statisticans has - calculated that

the paint consumed in the United States annually would cover a fence 500 feet estimator who says the amount of lipstick paint 40,000 barns a bright red.

American paint factories number ap-

and varnish is sold annually. The use of Insurgents. paint is constantly on the increase. It is a preserver, beautifier, and harmonizer. Its making is an ancient art, and its aplife into this development.

Oversight

THE city of Springfield, Ill., had a com-I munity celebration awhile ago that was a honey. The mayor proclaimed a special day, and everybody rolled up his sleeves and pitched in with the kind of civic spirit that builds mighty nations.

They all had chicken for dinner. The occasion was "Chicken Dinner Day" --forth

Think of Springfield observing a Chicken Dinner Day all by itself! Think of the hundreds of thousands of chickens all

over the rest of this fair land! How do you suppose they feel? The turkey has his day, Thanksgiving; the goose, Christmas; and duck, New Year's. The chicken is about as American a bird as you could imagine, and here she is, quite Day-less everywhere but in Springfield.

Of course Springfield has a special reason for celebrating. Hatching chicks. is one of its major industries. But, still, it does bring to the attention a lamentable neglect of a highly popular national hero -or, rather, heroine.

Something ought to be done about it. There must be a solution. Around the corner somewhere. If that two-chicken pot hasn't rusted.

Other Editors' Comments

'INTENSIVE' FORESTRY (Milwaukee Journal)

ence held in St. Paul, J. D. Mylrea of works and created gardens of fertility in short periods, of course; but in the long Rhinelander urged state and federal for- this hot and arid region, especially in the esters to concentrate on certain areas. He would have them set up specific ville, and along the Mediterranean shores. "timber plantations" near the present

Conversely, the worker's job is not lake states mills. He would have them profits from that early progressive cult- player to wear gloves? S. F. R. safe-guarded if his industry steers clear try, there, to grow pulpwood, ties, bolts ure, producing a variety of sub-tropical other forest products as rapidly as possi- fruits and vegetables. Here the famous oranges of Valencia and For, Mr. Mylrea pointed out, there is grown. Luxuriant vineyards too, and ventor, Paul Buckley. goods produced at lower and lower unit the new state and federal forests come in-pretty thoroughly as well on the other shine barrow to month other shine shine barrow to month other shine barrow to month other shine barrow to month other shine costs. The worker gains little through to production. Unless, in this period, side of the political barricades. To the the retention of old handicraft methods of Wisconsin mills can somehow get raw ma- southwest, on the Mediterranean, the town work, if the very retention of these meth- terials they are likely to be forced out of of Malaga-whose very name conjures up Stortford, in Hertfordshire, Eng- ice." ods helps to sink his industry deeper into business or into other parts of the coun- visions of grape clusters-has been in the land, where his father was a It may be so, and it may be that the than a year ago; while from the surround- such poor nealth, that it was de- ment in the aviation corps several day she was ten years old, wore try. public agencies can do something about ing Andalusian region, with its rich farm cided to send him to Natal to join We might more profitably hunt for it it. Perhaps several hundred thousand lands and concentrated olive-oil industry, among the intangibles-among the fear acres in Wisconsin could be found that has come much of the boasted plenty that and suspicion which interrupt foreign would, under careful forest management, fills their vegetable and fruit baskets. trade, among the myriad national and in- produce merchantable forest crops in the In marked contrast to the hot and brother were among the most sucternational currents which produce fear next 10 years. As it looks now, the "reguin place of confidence, among the pre- lar" state and federal forests will not, for country along the Bay of Biscay, also restored and by the time he was the week end at Milwaukee and judices and blindnesses which keep men the most, be producing short of 30 or 40 under Insurgent control. Here nature, 19 he was financially indepen- Great Lakes Training Station. mild and humid, smiles on fragrant, Tem- dent. It may be futile but it at least is logical perate-Zone fruit orchards of apples,

World Affairs

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Reviewed

Insurgent Spain, while, carrying the torch of war in one hand, is finding a high entirely encircling the globe. The paying business for the other in agriculestimate of this mathematical wizard is tural export trade. Economic relations more acceptable to the public, especially resulting from the sale of wheat, wine, the ladies, than the unkind and ungallant olive oil, (among other natural wealth, largely mineral), have provided cash and used each year by American women would credit from abroad to help carry on the conflict. These ties have brought about

the official exchange of agents by various proximately one thousand and employ nations, including England, Portugal and some 27,000 workers. More than 400 Uruguay, amounting to what has been million dollars' forth of paint, lacquers, called semi or de facto recognition of the

The British agent has been stationed at Burgos, seat of the Insurgent government, for some months, while a recent-concludplication a scientific art steadily devolop- ed agreement with the Balkan Ententeing. Paint-up campaigns infuse new Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Romania -has added new members to this group. There is a Swiss agent, too, at Burgos. He is not appointed by his government,

however, but is the representative of an independent commercial organization.

The Insurgents have been fully recognized by Italy, Germany, Albania, Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, Japan, Austria, Hungary, and the Vatican, with Portugal reported about ready to take the

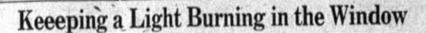
same step. -INSURGENT TERRITORY-The contrast in activities and products between Insurgent Spain and Loyalist Spain is striking, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., heaquarters of the National Geographic Society. The section of Spain held by the Insurgents is agricultural to a considerable extent. In it much of the wheat, apples, 'grapes, olives, and other farm produce is grown. In Loyalist territory, on the other hand,

are populous, industrial centers, such as Barcelona and Madrid, which put the Loyalists largely in the class of consumers-consumers now shut off from normal domestic food sources. The result is, that although Spain before the war imported wheat, for example, to augment her own supply, there is now a surplus for export on the Insurgent side of the lines. Full advantage is being taken of the situation, and wheat, together with other products, is being exchanged by the Insurgents for money, machinery, petroleum, trucks and other war materials.

-DRAMATIC CONTRASTS -Spain's economic life has long been rooted in the soil, variations in climate and relief making it a country of highly diversified cultivation.

From Africa, more than a thousand years ago, the Moors introduced into southern Spain oranges, dates, almonds, At the recent tristate forestry confer- sugar cane, cotton. They built irrigation southwest areas between Cordova and Se-

Today, the Loyalist-held East still





20 Years Ago

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Answers To

Questions

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

Q. Who was the first baseball

Column BY GEORGE ROSS Miss Mary Nee, president of the New York-Katharine Cornell enior class of the Escanaba High school last evening entertained apparently has decided to Tell All. the members of her class at a The other day she made off for her beautiful home at Martha's dancing party at Clark's hall.

New York

Dr. A. J. Carlton, city health Vineyard, accompanied by a bicommissioner for the past three ographer. And between now and years, will likely be given permis- September, she intends formally sion by the council to resume the to recite her past for posterity's practice of his profession, owing sake. On the broad veranda overto the lack of doctors in the com-

A. Charles Walte of New Hay-en, Connecticut, wore gloves in a game in 1875. The catchers' mitt Wirror is soon to sail for Frence Vineyard beach, La Cornell will Nirror is soon to sail for Frence Vineyard beach, La Cornell will verse the source of the basement office of Vineyard beach, La Cornell will reveal to Ruth Woodbury Sedge-ley.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, June 4 .-- On St. Bartholomew's eve, Catherine De Medici's test for her victims was their rejection of papal authority. And in the massacre of Democrats planned for the primaries by the White House, the chosen victims are those who have rejected presidential authority. That is what it bolls down to, as the

case of Senator Guy Killette proves. The simple, pleasant-mannered Iowa senator has been marked for destruction. The vast federal resources of Pap and Patronage are being lavished on his opponent, Representative Otha D. Wearin. And the Iowa Democrats have been told that, in the Monday voting, a Wearin vote is a vote of confidence in Roosevelt.

Gillette might have put himself right with the White House on the reorganization bill. He had the chance to do so; indeed, he was almost dragged by the hair to the mourners' bench. Now that the massacre is on, the story is worth repeating. In some degree, it clarifies the issues at stake.

FIRST PRESSURES

Early in the reorganization fight, it became obvious that the President's prestige was involved. The first crucial vote was on an amendment by Senator Wheeler of Montana, diluting the proposed presidential powers to the vanishing point. Gillette was known to favor the amendment.

The White House forces were rallied by telephone. Governor Kraschel, of Iowa, called Gillette, and urged him to go along with the president. Iowa's Democratic National Committman actually journeyed to Washington to help put the heat on. Gillette was told that his party loyalty was in question. He was reminded that he must soon seek reelection. Finally, he was so thoroughly upset that he took his problem to Wheeler, a far more practical politician than the troubled Iowan, told him not to think about it.

"Make up your mind what will help you most, and do that, for God's safe," said Wheeler. "This thing isn't as important as all that."

Unfortunately for him, Gillette waz either convinced by the propaganda against the reorganization bill, or he belleved that a majority of his constituents had been convinced. He voted for the Wheeler amendment, but he announced simultaneously, as a sop to his tormentors, that he would also vote for the bill. THE THIRD DEGREE

Gillette's promise of his vote was not enough, however. Even after the Wheeler amendment failed, the bill was still in danger. The strategists of the administration decided that a speech for the bill by a moderate like Gillette would have an excellent effect. Accordingly, Gillette loking the surf or from Martha's was summoned to the basement office of

something very like a third degree. Sen-

of technological advances. For the price of good health in this modern industrial ble. community includes a searching, unflagthe depression.

It seems fairly clear that the real villain in the piece is not technology at all.

from getting along with one another har- years. moniously.

By blaming the machine we are simply doing a poor job of trying to cover up plants of Wisconsin: our own shortcomings.

Living Snow Fences

DOWN in Wautoma, Wis., a living snow fence institute will be held the latter part of this month to arouse public interest in the value of planting roadside trees to serve as windbreaks and snow barriers. The state highway department has been doing considerable planting of trees and shrubs along the right of way in recent years. Additional right-of-way also has been acquired so as to preserve the roadside timber stands.

Studies made in Gogebic country have revealed that snow removal costs are greatly reduced in areas, where natural fences in the form of trees and shrubs are existent. In addition, the preservation of roadside timber enhances the scenic value of the highways. Both items are very important.

Possibilities of Paint

THE clean-up and paint-up campaign is should do it. L no longer a novelty, but a fixed American institution. Its innovation several years ago by cities and towns, was looked upon by many as a confession of neglect; each year. The idea has reached every deal of enthusiasm. hamlet, and the countryside is not left untouched.

has a fascination for paint, especially the state bank examiner and auditor for the of materials by the use of paint.

This is an age of color and many great application of paint. Beauty is stressed slide.

to say to the mills and offer wood using

"What a position you have gotten your- is an important industry, with dairying. Between the two extremes lies the dry selves into! You lavishly used natural forest crops with never a thought of restor- tableland of central Spain, mainly devoted ing them. You kept right on using them to cereal production and sheep grazing. the United States to become a even though you must have known, years From this central and northwest region- dietitian in the World War? L. ago-in fact, were repeatedly warned- a land of wide, uniform stretches-is har- G. H. 'that you would exhaust them. They were vested most of the Insurgents' reported A. Caroline Blanche King was your own vital source of raw materials, wheat surplus. without them you knew, long ago, that you would be forced out of business. Now in terrain and temperature. There are sec- Gorgas in 1917. She lectured, tor of Music of the fair. you urge governmental agencies to do tions, as in Castile, so barren that 2,000 1915-practice intensive forestry, plant a that a nightingale trying to cross them new crop, make it grow rapidly, restore would have to pack its own rations. On Hospital 116 in March, 1918. farms? H. C. G. to this area the vital raw materials that the other hand, now and then miragelike Mrs. King is an editor and author the mills must have if they are to exist." oases of fertility appear, with parks and and has been on the editorial persons move from farms to Finis Mr. Mylrea undoubtedly is right. It gardens and valleys dotted with grape- staff of The Country Gentieman towns and cities or from towns

might be "good business to acquire, where vines and olive trees. needed, additional areas within the 'low transportation circle' for the sole purpose Governor Fitzgerald appointed an Upper of maintaining the mills and markets." The past neglect of the lumber and mill- Peninsula man, John J. O'Hara of Meno- an artist noted for his documenting industries is spilled milk. If the for- minee, to fill a vacancy. That was the old ary portraits of the Hopi In- R. W. K. esters can do anything to preserve Wis- order of affairs, but it is no longer a de- dians. His paintings are in the consin's wood using plants, they of course ciding factor in behalf of a candidate. private collections of the King of

GREENFIELD'S CANDIDACY (Ironwood Globe)

The political bug has again bitten James by others as a paint-selling scheme. The Greenfield of Norway, and he announces lack of enthusiasm over his candidacy. "time for all things" belief prevailed, and he will seek the Republican nomination now clean-up and paint-up campaigns are for auditor general. But it is doubtful if conducted throughout the United States his candidacy will be greeted with a great and died. The news story about the in-

Greenfield is a likeable fellow and has certain qualifications for the post he There are many stories why mankind seeks, among them his former service as

him to death. brighter colors, but all appear to be no state board of tax administration, but he more than legend in face of estimates that doesn't have a strong political following. the public saves three and one-half bil- That was indicated in the last campaign lion dollars each year in the preservation when he was the party's candidate for senator of the thirty-first district. He was far from being a pace setter among Thanksgiving just isn't going to seem varieties of colors are produced by proper the Republicans in the Democratic land- quite like Thanksgiving.

are used in psychopathic wards for the office in 28 years. He doubtless sees vote own money. soothing effects upon the nervous system appeal in the old tradition that the office of the patients. Some years ago the auth- should be held by an Upper Peninsula

orities in London, England, were much man. The late Oramel B. Fuller of Delta Russia the other day. Nothing new ever C. J. H. disturbed because of the number of peo- county held the office for many years and happens in that country.

Muricia are was first used in 1889 by its in-

A. He was born' at Bishop

his brother who was a farmer. In tive service and arrived in Esca- first theatrical performance of her that year diamonds were discover- naba to visit with his parents for life, reciting Browning's "In a ed in the Kimberley fields. By a few days.

Q. R. Hessel is attending a fam-Q. Who wrote the poem begin-

> his boyhood home. Kenneth Perry, who left his tryside is Jimmy Cagney, who igan to enlist in an ambulance unit and has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, left last night for Camp cartoonist, also has a place up Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Yet even here are dramatic differences States Army by Surgeon General critic, has been appointed Direc-

A. Approximately 3,000,000 writing Spewacks.

and cities to farms each year.

Q. For what is William Robin-

A. In a speech before the Acad- Dutch Schultz. Parties are inclined to favor the Peninsula Belgium and the Duke of Windsor emy of Political Science at the with a candidate or two, providing the and be is represented in many Metropolitan Opera House on April 11, 1933, Shaw said: You was the only one with the temer-Q. Did George Washington and the first inaugural ball with Liberty. not be said he is outstanding. Hence the lead the first inaugural ball with Liberty.

the first Inaugural Ball with the tle, the orchestra leader? W. A. A. Little Jack Little is 5 feet ber shop in Pennsylvania the other day Mrs. James Duan. Mrs. Washing- 4 inches tall.

ton had not yet reached New the President with Mrs. Peter Van sary of the Battle of Gettysburg telegram that a nurse read to him. York. The cotillion was led by be held? O. D. A. The 75th anniversary cele- reap"-and it was signed "Mabration of the Battle of Gettys- dame Queen of Policy."

Q. Are there any women mail burg will be held June 29th through July 6th at Gettysburg,

Q. What is meant by the abbreviation Ms. before a woman's Q. How does Bermuda obtain name on a letter? J. H.

A. When it is not known WPA Chief Harry Hopkins is rumored Beimuda is obtained through single, the prefix Ms. is used by

> first dining car? K. A. A. The Chicago and

A. Olin Downes, the, musical 1868.

for recreation services with the her career which will be compiled Miss McGuire has later into a book. Y. M. C. A.

ator Barkley and the manager of the rebefore leaving for oversea serv- some air of mystery, in the eyes ing. But he did not really approve the

Celebrated Neighborhoods

Martha's Vineyard, incidentalily reunion in Manitowoc, Wis., in ly, is vying with Bucks County, honor of Antone Hessel of Los Pa., for celebrated citizens. Miss pears and cherries. Rye, potatoes and ning, If I can stop one heart from Angeles, Cak, who is visiting at Cornell's close neighbor in this combined marine and rural counously. Just bought three tractors, in fact, to prove his bucolic intentions. Denys Wortman, the

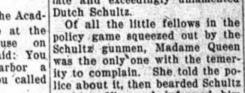
on. there, and Patricia Collinge, the actress-essayist, is a veteran resi-Bucks County, of course, is that

payers include George S. Kauf-Q. Do more people move from man, Moss Hart, Edna Ferber,

Madame Stephanie St. Clair-'Madame Queen of Policy" she calls herself-is having the last

dent.

Q. On what occasion did George laugh again these days as she racket combination founded by the late and exceedingly unlamented



at his office and informed him Q. How tall is Little Jack Lit- that she had put an undying curse upon him. Then when the racketeer was

cancelled in a Newark beer tavern and lay gasping his last few Q. When will the 75th anniver- breaths, a messenger brought a It said: "As ye sow so shall ye

Quotations

Christianity and democracy whether a woman is married or stem from the same source. -Rev. William F. Wefer, of the Education.

Q. What was the date of the

car, the Delmonico, in service in __Lord Tweedsmuir, governor- Is really far above the rest general of Canada, on football. With dainty jobs not done their best,

of her great public. Apparently measure. He considered his vote conces-Roy Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. not. The stage's First Lady in- slon enough. He flatly refused to speak. Peter Olson, accepted for enlist- tends to start her story with the After a dreadful quarter-hour, the others gave up, and Gillette returned to his own chambers, completely exhausted. A little later, the telephone rang. Gil-

lette's secretary excitedly warned him-that Misses Etta Brown, Etta Van- about that, but it is the spirit in the President was on the wire. Gillette

he said, that his great friend Guy would speak for the reorganization bill. He declared that no better news had come to him for months. He expatiated at length on the importance of the issue involved, and made some reference to past differences, now forgotten. While the Presistudies at the University of Mich- takes his farming up there seri- dent spoke, poor Gillette was choking with embarrassment. But, whenever he tried to interrupt, the President talked firmly

> At last Gillette managed to burst / out that the President was misinformed, that he could not bring himself to speak on the

bill. The President said coldly that he was genteel community . whose tax- sorry, and that was the end of the conversation.

TEST OF HERESY Gillette's refusal to yield to such a

strange third degree may seem a trivial reason for his massacre. But the members of the presidential general staff now serving as executioners have an interest-

ing explanation. They say that the President is the only symbol of Liberalism within the Bernard Shaw refer to the Statue reads of the sensational round-up Democratic party. Since the purpose of of Liberty as a monstrous idol? of the \$100,000,000 a year lottery the party purge, now in progress, is to get rid of all anti-liberal elements, some test of liberalism must be set up. And, as the President is the only symbol of Democratic liberalism, willingness to go down the line with the President is the only possible test. It remains to be seen

Lyrics of Life By Douglas Malloc's TWO KINDS OF MEN

Two colored men are shovelling coal, Putting the total in the hole, And many men will pass them by, Some even with a scornful eye, And think their own a better trade, As though two kinds the good Lord made.

There is one kind of work, just one-That's anything that should be done, If shovel coal, or rule a realm, Or run a store, or steer a helm. Presbyterian Board of Christian The only way on earth to tell Between the two, is done how well.

I like the American style pret- There are two kinds of men, just two: ty well, but it always reminds me It doesn't matter what they do, Alton of a conglomeration of trench But how they do. A colored man Four men were sentenced, to death in for the New York World's Fair? placed the first regular dining warfare and higher mathematics. Who shovels coal the best be can

A. There are 250 rural women Pa. house next fall, for no apparent reason, regions of the United States. its water supply? H. T. R. A. All of the water used

rooms are now painted in warm, pleasing field directs attention to the fact that considering matrimony-and Republicans rainfall. Attempts have been some business firms as an abcolors. Cheerful tints, physicians say, Auditor General Gundry of Flint is the are pleased that Mr. Hopkins is consider- made to drill wells as deep as breviation of either Mrs. or Miss. 'are beneficial to patients. Certain colors first Lower Peninsula resident to hold the ing a project on which he will spend his 10,000 feet but so far none has

cident doesn't explain the sudden demise, but the assumption is the barbar talked Brugh Livingston and Mrs. James Homer Maxwell in turn. A report comes of a woman who saved an injured turkey's life by grafting a

carriers? C. F. G. piece of chicken on him. At some family's mail carriers in sparsely settled

A wild deer ran into a small-town bar- wife of the Mayor of New York,

corn grow in abundance; stock raising breaking, I shall not live in vain?

H. L. E.

since 1924.

A. It is by Emily Dickinson.

Q. Who was the first woman in

appointed dietitian for the United

conducted soldiers' cooking class-

son Leigh famous? W. M.

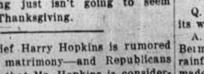
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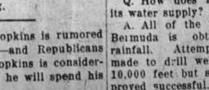
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A. William Robinson Leigh

Peninsula has outstanding candidates.

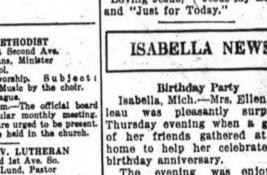
With due respect to Greenfield; it can-







Engagingly Slim Model BY MARIAN MARTIN



Schevers of Manistique, Schreuder, nagon and Kennedy of Escanaba,

Born in Holland

Helen Jean Els, Arthur Goldberg, Robert Sattem, Walter Thinglum, and Alvin Andrew Johnson. English communion services will

Church Events

The Berean class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur

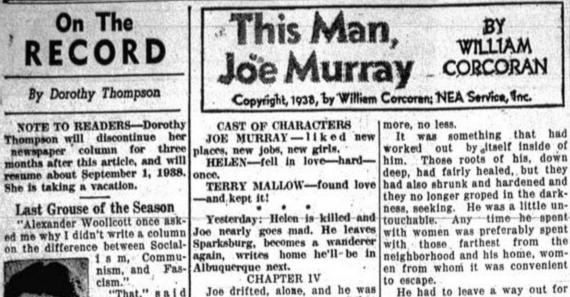
Classified Ads cost little put do a big job.



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cism. "That." said "is indifferent to where he was, but the Grouse, the easiest thing you must not think he was in

you can dispose in him. A stranger meeting him of the question had no cause to guess that some- now ineffable, and he had to esonce all.

And with that he returned to looking for sympathy. He made music, a glint of yellow hair . . scrambled friends easily and he drew wo-"If you think went well between Joe and other Dorothy

it's so simple people until they came to cross you'll the line that led beyond acquaint-Thompson perhaps ance, and the men turned confiexplain."

dential and the women clinging "Gladly," said the Grouse, "I you will promise me hereafter to and tender. Then he became suddenly erratic; and if there hapleave these questions alone."

"I'll promise not even to think pened to be liquor in him, crazy other meetings that happened of them for three months. I'm go- and a little cruel. When that hapduring that year have every right pened, he blew the town immedi- to take on more importance than ing on a vacation." ately. Most times he did not wait this one. Only in the end they "And it's high time you did,"

did not. It is unfortunate for the said the Grouse tartly. "I wish till it happened. purposes of telling this story, but And if you think that's excepyou would devote your powers to something really important. Like tional in Joe Murray, just look the fact was that neither of them thinking up new things to eat for around you at all the people you glanced twice at each other at the breakfast. Why this eternal repe- know and mark those who either time. Terry came to the house tition of eggs? And scrambled rule themselves rigidly, or if they to call for one of Joe's sisters; eggs, at that, And why is Ameri- let themselves go occasionally, de- they were briefly introduced; Joe can bacon either greasy or as dry velop moods and erratic ways that passed on through the roomas a chip? Why is the Irish hog so their friends cannot understand that was all. superior to the Ammerican when no matter how they sympathize Joe "ran into Terry three or

superior to the Ammerican, when no matter how they sympathize four times before he stopped to it reaches the breakfast table? and try. Good people, fine people, look at her very closely. She I understand the secret of the kind people-but lonely. Lonely worked in the lace mill with in the midst of friends, which is Irish hog is plain living." Irene, Joe's sister, where they more insidious than being lonely "And high thinking."

both had fine jobs, pleasant and "Root, hog or die," said , the among strangers, because it's Grouse. "I should think the State more hopeless. Lonesomeness is steady and good pay, for girls. of Vermont would be a natural treacherous, and they must watch Lace is good stuff to work on: habitat for that lean and superior themselves rigidly all the time pretty and brittle and clean. For no visible reason she took to runthey are alive. **Entmal** ning up to the Murray home at Lonesomeness is deep, dark, "But to get back to the quesfar from sight, down where the odd times and without any special tion.' "Oh, yes," said the Grouse, fin- roots of being grow. And when urging on Irene's part, coming in those roots are sundered from the with a queer mixture of brash inishing the scrambled eggs.

other roots that they have grown trusion and apology. With so together with, they are torn and many children growing up the el-"Let us presume you have two they bleed and they are slow to der Murrays about twice a year comes to you and says, 'You can heal. Joe Murray could not have regularly had to put their foot cows," he began. "The Socialist keep one cow. That's enough to told you clearly, but that was down and limit the trooping of furnish milk, butter and cheese what was wrong. When another young friends, who without any came close to him and those roots curb would be landing in on the for your own family.' "But it isn't-not the way this in their darkness were ever so family before breakfast and

lightly touched, it was a blinding swamping the crowded flat till family eats butter." pain that shot clear to the sur- midnight. "For the purposes of this argu-

Terry's visits; though they came ment it is," said the Grouse. "The face where it caused torment and Socialist says: 'Keep one cow. It's inexplicable behavior. And after at unexpected hours and often yours. And the other belongs to that happened, Joe fled. He was lasted uncomfortably long, were happy among strangers, and he hard to feel annoyed over for very the state.' ' long. There was something very was hard and difficult with wo-"And the Communist?"

"The Communist says, 'You men. He preferred being happy disarming about her, even while have no right to any cows. Why and hard, so he drifted, always you wondered what on earth to do with her. She was a short litshould some people have a cow onward.



Myra North, Special Nurse and 'for thing had gone out of him, for his cape, bursting forth suddenly, no caustic, hardboiled, friendly way matter where or how or when.



Boots and Her Buddies



and others have none? Both your cows belong to the state. They will be collectivized, and you will get a proper percentage of interest in the totality of all cows." "

"And the Fascist?" "The Fascist comes to you and say. says: 'We are out to protect property rights against these dreadful people, the Socialists and the Communists. They want to take surer, a little awesomely himself her a great many things that away part or all of your cows. legal and perpetual right to both ways underfoot, but in a day it timid-yet she'd come in!-and own cows but we are going to see away. He came and he went cas- presently settle down out in the that nobody shall be allowed to ually, and he resumed old ac- kitchen with Mrs. Murray, for ininveigle you into selling them. Of quaintances in the neighborhood, stance, and proceed to entertain course, you must take good care and inside the week he found the puzzled old lady for a couple of them. You must see that they himself a job in the sheet metal of hours at a time, chortling and of them. You must see that they shop of a big manufacturing plant talking her bobbing head off and are properly stabled and fed, on the South Side of town. It enjoying herself like a child let

washed and innoculated. But they was a place where they made au- out of the house. tomobile bodies mostly, in large There was a pause. "Where volume. He was a first class meall the milk belong to the state."

That was how they finally figchanic on full pay, and Mrs. Murray got after him and saw to it ured it out: she was a child let does the New Deal belong in this that he opened a savings account out after being pent-up long picture?"

Grouse, "tells you that you should to keep aside some of the very enough to burst. Joe, after being first annoved shoot one of the cows and pour good money he was earning in no then time. Joe made no objections. He again and curious, questioned his the milk down the sink."

was indifferent, but not lazy or sister. "What's the idea of the vis-"What do you think is the unfriendly or unappreciative. He iting firewoman back in the kitright solution?"

had turned out a mighty fine chen every time I go to shave?" "For what?" asked the Grouse. Irene was somewhat irritated pouring himself some more coffee. young man, everyone soon herself, but helpless. "I give up. "For-you know-everything." thought: pleasant company, a

The Grouse glared. "There is good earner, healthy and sensible You can have her. I felt sorry no solution," he said flatly. "The and steady enough in his habits for her and brought her home. It's been out of my hands since." lot of man is tragic. Hardly does for any reasonable young woman. "Don't she go anywhere else? . . he begin to get a little sense when Where's her boy friend?"

You see? It was happening alhis glands begin to go back on "I don't think she has any." him. When he is young, beautiful ready! Even if you were a disin-He looked at her, frowning and vigorous he is inexperienced terested party you would, being Why not,"

and dumb. When he has gotten a human, very soon come to the little wisdom, he has lumbago and point of thinking that way about corns and is cranky. Every time any young man so disposed and runs them out." he 'solves' one problem he cre- so situated, and the girls in the

ates another that he never fore- neighborhood were neither disinbeyond him. "Anything wrong terested nor pretending to be. saw. Consider the Guanaco" . . "What in the world is the They lay in waiting for him, idle with her? She get in any trou-

and very friendly on the surface ble?" Guanaco?" the and fiercely competitive beneath the surface. And they were griev- There was no trouble. There had "The Guanaco," said Grouse, "is a beast." "The one L Lama is a priest, ously disappointed, one and all.

the only child. She'd never had It was interesting to see how The two L LLama is a beast. And any free rein. Terry's family was he took them, accepting their flat-I will bet a silk pyjama" . . . one of those mysteries in every "That's right. A sort of three tery and attentions as if they were neighborhood: you couldn't make

L LLLama," said the Grouse, nothing out of the ordinary, yet not with overweening complacen-"Anyhow, in Patagonia." . . . "What do you know about cy or any other manner of con- clean unbalanced or unbelievably

ceit. He seemed unaware, no Patagonia?"

"I was reading about it." said the Grouse, "just to get my mind

cranks both of them, with all the grim self-satisfaction of the rightoff Spain and China and Czechocarnivorous. It does not indulge eous the world over, and there slovakia and the rest of the so- in raids. In fact, while the Puma was the middle-aged son, Terry's called civilized world. Well, in lived they kept the Guanaco dad, a pompous dude who had Patagonia they grow sheep, and down. But now that the Puma never made an honest living in it seems the Puma came down were gone, the Guanaco ranged his life. He gambled, drank, from the mountains and killed the fertile pastures. And being played the races and horsed the sheep. So they made a great much bigger than the sheep and around in a generally disreputable campaign against the Puma. They possessed of enormous appetites, way, but always with a hollow said the Puma were forces of they ate all the grass of the piffling dignity and a hypocritical greed and privilege who preyed plains, so the sheep starved and and apparently successful hiding upon the helpless" . . . died." of his affairs from his home. At

"As they did," "And the moral of that?" . . least, he seemed to be getting "Right," said the Grouse. "So I wasn't pointing "Oh. by and by they killed off all the moral," said the Grouse, finishing Puma. And they there appeared the last bit of toast. "An interestupon the plains the Guanaco." ing place. Patagonia.

crats.

"But if you must have 'A three L LLLama." moral-Puma may be bad, but the "The Guanaco," explained the

Grouse, "is the wild LLama of the Guanaco actually cause the demise of more sheep. Kill the raid-Andes, somewhat resembling a camel. It is, indeed, a kind of ers and you get the super-sheep -the Politicians and the Bureausuper-sheen."

"Not dangerous?" "Not a beast of prey, like the

"That's why I say that isn't Pums," said the Grouse. "It is not] any solution."

tle thing and kind of round, with no figure to speak of in spite of Then one day he turned up at the fact that she wasn't fat. She home. And with their own peculwas dark brown of hair and type. far tact the Murrays asked noth- not pretty exactly but agreeableing whatever about Helen, and looking, though her brown eyes about her he had never a word to were very large and when she was

at her ease and feeling free and He was soon at home among vivacious they lighted up and bethem. He was older, quicker, came really beautiful and said for in a house where he once had words could not say. She would been merely part of the things al- come in kind of tongue-tied and was much as if he had never gone she'd hang around a while, and and inside the week he found the puzzled old lady for a couple

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| more, no less.

to escape.

even his mother.

ly Theresa.

he was helpless before these

And then he met Terry Mallow

Oh, there was nothing remark-

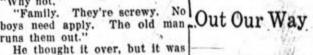
able about that meeting. Lots of

, whose name was more right-

was unchanged. He never went The smell of earth, a sound of

men to him without trying. All things. He never told anyone, not

TO HAVE YOU AS A PARTNER TO LEAD THE GRAND MARCH ! resigned, then irritated





Freckles and His Friends

HEY, WOTTA YA

TH' JOB WHY ALL

OF THEM WE TURN

OUT IN EIGHT HOURS

IS FOUR, AN' HERE

RATTIN' THIS

JOB!

YOU ARE ON YOUR

SIXTH ONE ! YOU'RE

WELL, I DID

SIX YESTERDAY

BEFORE I KNEW

HOW MANY YOU

BEEN DOIN' AN'

NOW I CAN'T DO

NOTICE RIGHT

AWAY

LATE!/

By Blosser

SLAUGHTER.

WOULD I?

By/Martin



By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



a away with it. No one could figure out how they worked it out: that fine pair of fanatics and that hollow big hypocrite, and the kid terry left holding the bag. (To Be Continued)

> The less politics there is in painting, the better the paint-

> > -Homer Saint-Gaudens, director. Carnegic Institute of Fine Arts.

Irene told what she knew.

been, small opportunity. She was

up your, mind whether they were

mean. There were the grandpar-

ents, narrow, unsmiling, religious

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Radio Around The Clock

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

and horse racing make up the which belong in the school party quota of sports broadcasting as curriculum.

sense of sports broadcasting as Pending the ever-frequent schedule changing, the various broadcasts should come on at these times:

1 to 2 p. m. on WEAF-NBC-Final events of the 1C4A Track meet at Randall Island stadium, New York.

12 noon on WABC-CBS and 3:10 p. m. on WJZ-NBC-Summarles of Walker cup golf matchas at St. Andrews, Scotland. 2 on WOR-MBS and 2:15 on

WABC-CBS-Running of the Belmont stakes at Belmont Park, N. Y.

Taking over for the next three broadcasts by the NBC Symphony orchestra, Bernardino Molinari, Italian conductor, will be in charge of the WEAF-NBC concert for the hour and a half at 7.

the drama "Tranga Man, Fine cup halved fresh strawberries. (translated into Strong Man, Fine Girl) on WABC-CBS at Add pineapple juice and water, Ar-5:30. . . Also in the way of the range pineapple on bottom of ring drama is "The Story of Auguste mold. Pour on gelatin, being care-Rodin," a blographical work deal- ful not to disarrange pineapple. ing with the struggles of the Add strawberries, cut sit up. Chill French sculptor, on WJZ-NBC at until firm. Unmold. Garnish with 1:30.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich .--- Mrs. Grace Goble and daughter Marian who spent the winter in Perrysburg, Ohio, arrived in Curtis Saturday night to look after her cottage business on Whitefish Lake.

The Curtis school closed Friday. Graduating exercises for the 8th grade were held the previous Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mel White

Hillsdale have arrived for the summer. Mrs. Eccles of Tecumsah, Mich came Tuesday to occupy her cot-

tage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Norton



Favorite Dishes Add to Success Of School Party The younger generations have a

way this month of giving a lot of "school parties." Sometimes they prepare their own food, more often their mothers do the catering. Here New York, June 3-Track, golf are a few "scholarly" favorites

> Iced Chocolate (Serves six) Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons sugar, dash salt, 3 cups milk.

Add chocolate to water in top nut meats, 11/2 teaspoons vanilla, flame, stirring until chocolate is

water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Then heat, When hot, beat with rotary egg and pour over cracked ice in tall loaf pans, 6 by 3 by 21/2 inches.

cream. Mystic Fruit Layers

their cottage.

near Curtis.

(Serves five)

One package orange flavored gel-Dissolve gelatin in hot, water. whipped cream if desired. Butterscotch Slices (About eight dozen ice box cookies) Three and one-half cups sifted

of double boiler and place over low 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice. Sift flour once, measure, add bakmelted and blended. Add sugar ing powder and salt, and sift again. and salt and boil four minutes, stir- Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar ring constantly. Place over boiling gradually, creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add nuts and flavorings; then flour, mixing well. beater until light and frothy. Cool Pack dough into two lightly greased

Meus of

glasses. Stir well to blend and which have been lined on bottom chill. Top with sweetened whipped and sides with long strips of greased paper; cover with waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm



23 PER. ing for their homes in Marquette. POT Distributed by

the west shore of Whitefish Lake, CARPENTER COOK CO



EACH

Beef Rib Stew 1112c

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Smith and family of Perrysburg, Ohio, are occupying the Goble cottage on



Veal Chops,

lb. Veal Shoulder,

lb. _____

1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup butter, 11/2 ing sheet in hot oven (425 degrees cups brown sugar firmly packed. F.) for five to six minutes. 2 eggs unbeaten, 1 cup brown wal-Asparagus-Relish Salad 1 cup cooked asparagus

1 cup sliced cucumbers 1-4 cup choped pimientos 1-4 cup sliced radishes 1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles 1 teaspoon minced onions 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-3 cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients and

erve on crisp lettuce. Interesting news! See Classified Page.

flour, 21/2 teaspoons baking powder, if desired. Bake on ungreased bak-Pass separately, this strawberry salad dressing. Dressing Two eggs, 2 tablespoons flour. 2-3 cup sugar, juice 1 lemon, 2-3 cup pineapple juice, 1/2 cup whipped cream.

Beat eggs until light and combine with flour and sugar. Add lemon, pineapple and strawberry juice and cook in a double boiler until thick. When cool fold in whipped cream. (Juice can be

squeezing in a jelly bag or double

gotten from strawberries by

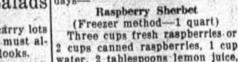
20c Oleo, 2 lbs._____ Pork Steak,

1b. _____

Pork Chops,

15c

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thickness of cheesecloth.)

a few drops lemon extract, 1 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed oughly about 11/2 pounds fully ripe currants. Add 1/2 cup water, nilk.

freezing.

Rub fresh or canned raspberries bring to a boil, cover, and simmer Tangipahoa Strawberry Salad through a strainer. Stir in water, 10 minutes. Crush thoroughly or

-Measure sugar and juice into Remove dasher. Pack in ice and)-A cool delicate thought for hot salt for 1 hour or more after large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, then

add bottled fruit pectin at once. Ripe Currant and Strawberry stirring constantly. Then bring Jelly Four and one-half cups (214 to a full rolling boil and boil hard 2 cups canned raspberries, 1 cup pounds) juice, 7 ½ cups (3 ¼ for ½ minute. Remove from fire, water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, pounds) sugar, ½ bottle fruit ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind or pectin.

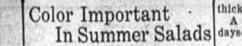
To prepare juice, crush thor- 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

LONG-LIVED SPICES

Spices and seasonings retain generous serving of washed, drained and capped strawberries, with a few wedges of pineapple and half a dozen pecan halves. Bass senarately this strawberries in 2-quart freezer. squeeze out juice. It minutes. Crush thoroughly or grind about 1½ quarts of fully ripe strawberries. Combine fruits. Place in jelly bag or cloth and closed.



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Summer meals should carry lots of color. But that color must always taste as good as it looks. From down Louisiana way. where they brag of their strawberies, comes this recipe for a bril-

iant salad.

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SIDE GLANCES



'Charles never takes me any place unless he just has to entertain customers-like this evening."

Briefs

Carl Wallsteadt.

nesday evening.

Wednesday



Commencement Exercises McMillan, Mich .--- The value of a good name was the subject of John E. Lemmer, superintendent

of Escanaba schools, who delivered the commencement address at McMillan Wednesday evening. "A good name is our most pre cious possession," Mr. Lemmer told the graduates. The program opened with: Processional-Senior Class.

Pomp and Circumstance-Elgar. Invocation-Rev. Don Stubbs.

Salutatory-Grace Surline. National Hymn-Girls' chorus. Adress-John E. Lemmer, su- Miss Ethel Fitzpatrick and sister early date. perintendent of Schools, Escanaba Myrle of Newberry attended the Largo-Girls' Chorus.

Valedictory-Violet McLaren. Presentation of Diplomas-William V. Acker, superintendent of

McMillan school Benediction-Rev. Don Stubbs. ing some time here with relatives Recessional-Graduating Class. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and

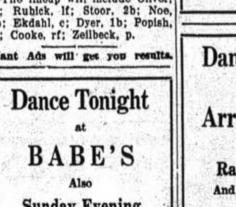
Largo-Handel. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter. Mr. Lemmer was introduced by Supt. W. V. Acker.

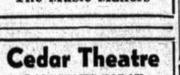
Mr. Lemmer stressed the need sing where they will be the guests of pep and willingness to do our of the former's father Alfred very best and to keep out of the Florence and relatives Mr. and Mrs Harley Hill several days. as things that are indianen.



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sable to success. He possesses an excellent style of delivery and his ill was removed from her home address was enthusiastically re- here Tuesday to the Newberry ceived by one of the largest clinic for treatment. crowds that ever filled the audi- Meetings of the Epworth torium.

HORIZONTAL

English queen

crowned in

Westminster

13 Constellation.

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the --- of

her people.

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28 Stallions.

22 Stop!

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19 Paid publicity

23 Corded cloths 42 Masculine

32 To condescend 51 Her maiden

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number on

30 Form of iron.

35 Human trunk.

36 Type standard

31 Pedal digit.

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The tentative list of graduates church have been discontinued for includes Violet McLaren, Grace the summer months. A regular meeting of the M. Surline, Robert Hudson, Evelyn Mark, Nellie Trim, Ellen Cornell, Ladies' Aid society was held Clifford Kubont, Alvin Painter, Thursday afternoon in the town-Lorraine Generou, Benjamin ship hall with president Mrs. Elva

Sheppard, Louise Noss, Rose Jolly Shady in charge. Routine business occupied the afternoon. and Helen Fitzpatrick.

England's Queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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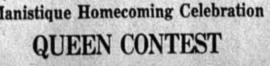
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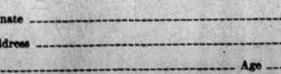
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Newberry Program

For Commencement

Week Announced

Newberry, - The commence-

Superintendent C. L. Bystrom.

accalaureate Sunday is the be-

tining of the program with Rev.

r. Anthony Schloss, assistant

ector of St. Gregory's delivering

:-: Newberry News :-:

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As an economy move the Fourth by the public school system. Miss

be filled.

gon.

RIALTO BLDG.

Blanche Mathison resigned, effec-

Mathison Infant

wood cemetery.

lors are directing.

a sister, Mary Margaret.

Claimed By Death

Mathison, 719 Michigan avenue,

Surviving are the parents and

Swenson Brothers funeral par-

Sheehan Speaker at Lions As Economy Measure Club Meet; Staff Reelected

Ralph Sheehan of the Marquette Constabulary of Michigan tive at the close of the school year State Police presented an instrucyesterday, and this post will not tive talk on traffic safety before the Gladstone Lions club Thurs-

Miss Sara Pekarsky, the other day evening. teacher will teach at the Central Sheehan, who has been conschool. It is planned to have the nected with the education departclass room located in the library. Miss Gertrude Kee has been en-1934, emphasized the fact that gaged to teach in the first grade most accidents happen at intersections and could be avoided by of the First Ward school to replace Isabel Downing. Miss Kee common courtesy of drivers, it taught at Manistique, at summer was reported.

school at Northern State Teachers The speaker was 'accompanied college and last year at Muskehere by Trooper Summers, also of the Marquette constabulary, Other guests included V. E. Tillman Clarence A. Erickson of Nor-

and G. C. Christie of this city. way has been engaged to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation Horace Gibbs of Perkins was of John Speare. He will teach inducted into the lodge at the English and science in the high session.

By a standing vote all of last year's official staff was re-elected Mr. Erickson went to North for the next six months.

The staff includes: President, Vincent P. Johnson. 1st vice president, Russell Skellenger.

filiated with the commercial de-2nd vice president, C. A. Lapartment of the A-C Sparkplug Fave.

company. He was a star athlete, vice president, Walter 3rd Tang.

Secretary, Walter Van De Weghe.

Treasurer, E. H. Noblet. Lion Tamer, William Heslip. Tail Twister, Henry Miller. Directors, William S. Skellenger and Oscar Ohman.

Robert James, three-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A.

Miss Nora Reynolds, student of the Cumberland hospital, Brookthe St. Francis hospital following lyn, N. Y., arrived Thursday for a months vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, Delta avenue.

> meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward, Wisconsin avenue.

Dutch Mill-Leonard Doto and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill Sunday night.



Harris Township I. Droegemuller, Pastor Messiah Lutheran Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor Sunday, June 5. "Pentecost." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. No

service at the high school. Friday, June 10. The Women's Missionery Society will meet at nent program for the Newberry 2:30 o'clock. The Sunday school

> McMillian Circuit Don Stubbs, Pastor McMillan, 10:00 a, m. Lake field, 11:30 a. m. Germfask, 2:30 p. m. Grand Marais, 8:00 p. m.

he sermon. On Wednesday, June Marks, Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Class Day exercises will be held ith commencement on Friday Tahquamenon Circuit night, June 10. Bishop Abelwhite, Victor Lone Pastor of the Marquette diocese, will de-Trout Lake 10:30 a. m. Sunver the sermon. At this time lay School at 11:30 a. m. ferman Kunert president of the Hulbert Sunday School at 10 oard of Education will hand . m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

Young People's meeting. Worship and preaching at 8 p. m. Processional-Class of 1938 All Saints Episcopal Preaching services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

S. C. Sleeper.

"Holy, Holy, Holy"-Audience "Holy Art Thou"-Handel ----High School Glee Club Address-Rev. Fr. Anthony chloss "America"-Audience

Baccalaurcate

Benediction Recessional-Class of 1938 Class Day Song-Class of 1938

plomas to 42 graduates.

The program:

Crystal Falls spent the week-end Class History-Russell Pell. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. nez Neff, Helen Nicholls Ardith Walter Hagglund. Frasier

Class Prophecy-Agnas Ann Kerr, Jennie Serafin, Charles Juket, Berniece Ketvirtis Salutatory-Ruby Nelson Tableau-Class of 1938 Valedictory-Toini Petaja

Presentation of Meorial-Tom ormely Acceptance-Herman Kunert

Class Will-Catherine Ennis Commencement Processional-Class of 1938

Invocation-Rev. R. A. Garison

"Silent as Night"-Bohm-Les-

"My Creed"-Farrett-Clark ---High School Glee Club "Past, Present and Future"-Herman Kunert Solo-Selected-Tom Gormely Address-Bishop Avelwhite Presentatoin of Diplomas-Herman Kunert Benediction-Rev. R. A. Har-

ison. PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Newberry-Miss Marjorie Morrill of Newberry, well known for her literary achievement, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower

Schools Announced TO GRADUATE 32 Harris, Mich. - The Harris township honor roll for the month of May is as follows: service because of Baccalaureate Harris School Honor Roll 12th-Louise Roberge, Maurine

Krause, Elaine Olson, Margaret Kane, Grace Brukardt. 11th-Jennie Bloniarz, Evelyn hools has been announced by teachers will meet at 8 o'clock. Cota, Helaine Dahlberg, Opal Hannon, Evelyn LaBelle, Viola

Marsicek, Josephine Mazer, Lillian Mild, Lloyd Peterson, Rose Rubel, Mildred Salvage. 10th-Elaine Dewar, Jean For

bear, Clara Mankiewicz, Eleanor Ranger, Rosemary Roberge, Al phone Sadlowski, Louis Wadarski.

9th — Marie Constantineau, Edith Jerabek, Sadie Luchay, Edna Mild, Harvey Pierson, Wilma Robinson, Marcelane Schout. Sth-George Williams, Bruce Kell, Norbert Marsicek, Elaine Schoen, George DeLoughary.

Honor Rolls Of

7th-Grace Flynn, Irene Kleiman, Ruby Ann Ouradnik.

6th - Helen Flynn, Naomi Flynn, Elaine Taylor, 3rd-Evelyn Mokszyche, Walter Mokszycke, Mary Lou Ranger. 2nd - David Bruce, Doreen Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gunnarson and son Ray Jr., of Marquette

have returned home after visiting Good. 1st-Donald Larson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kindergarten - James Good,

Mrs. Ernest Walbeck and Kenneth Kane, Mary Louise Keedaughters, Margaret and Edith, of Jer, Marie Mantie. Perfect Attendance

Evelyn DeLoughary, Maurine Krause, Douglas Nelson, Louise Roberge, Evelyn Cota, Grace La

Honor Roll

GERMFASK NEWS

champ, Emily Ciesla, Marie Con-Germfask, Mich .-- Mrs. Rome stantineau, Edith Jerabek, Miawrence and children returned to chael Kane, Stanley Pach, Laura Ontario, Canada, Monday after Robinson, Marjorie Robinson, spending the week end here with Wilma Robinson, Clarence Sharher mother, Mrs. Mary Hudson. key, Elizabeth Klieman, Harvey Mr. H. Knoggs accompanied by Arkens, Elaine Beauchamp, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrrell of liam Bellefeuil, Ileen Bonjean, Manistique motored to Milwaukee, George DeLoughary, Grace Flynn, Wis., Saturday and spent the week Elmer Gurosh, Leslie Kell, Ellsend with Milton Knoggs, who is a worth Nault, Irene Plansky, Ger-

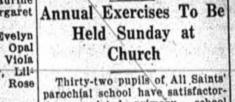
patient at the Veterans hospital. ald Poisson, George Williams, Au-Miss Kathlyn Shay who has drey Bruce, David Bruce, Elorine been employed at Milwaukee re- Chauklin, Billy DeLoughary, Helturned to her home Wednesday en DeLoughary, Helen Flynn, Nawith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Mary Louise Keeler, Donald LaCasse, Joseph Lesnieski, Mary Hugh Shay. Daniel Loomis, Civil War vet-Lou Ranger.

eran, who resides in the lower peninsula, called on old friends here last week. -Mr. Loomis was former resident of Germfask. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carnes mo-

tored to the Sault on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robertson of Marion, Ill., arrived in town

> Nault, Lorraine Nault, Barbara Kleiman, Pearl Plansky. Kindergarten-Francis Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Robley Hunt re-Mary Ann Marsicek, George Tyra. Wickstrom and Edith Johnson. turned home Friday after spend-Perfect Attendance ing a month's leave visiting Clayton Beauchamp, Gladys Beauchamp, Cecil Bonjean, Elorpoints in Minnesota. ine Borman, Dorls Hansen, Nor- garet Oberg and Harriet Oberg. **Family** Reunion man Kell, Francis Marsicek, A family reunion was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nault, Ethel Nault, The-Samuel Burns, sr., pioneer resi- rese Roberge, Elizabeth Tyra, Elidents of Germfask on May 28th. zabeth Kleikamp, Barbara Klei-A social day was spent after man, Joseph Kleiman, James Marwhich a pot luck buffet lunch was sicek, Wallace Nault, Pearl Planserved at 5 o'clock. Following sky, Donald Strahl, Fred Talaga. the funch family pictures were PERRONVILLE SCHOOL Honor Roll taken. 8th-Cora Bell Schoen, Robert Members of the family who Filback, Glenn Johnson. attended were: Mr. and Mrs. 7th-Roger Johnson, Lily Lu- eran church. Wm. Jefferson (Lizzie), Detroit: chay, Helen Loch, Victor Godlew-Miss Pearl Burns, Engadine; Mr. and Mrs. Albin Barton (Charskl. 6th-Stella Andzejewski, Adelotte); Mr. and Mrs. James Burns line Ciesla, Mary Darulic, Mary Glovacki, Walter Godlewski, (James); Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns (Ling); Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Thomas Grenfell, Mary Kilb, Sauel Burns Jr., (Samuel); Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns (Walter); die Loch. 5th-Ernest Grugen, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence Grugen, Robert Kasbohm, Ernell (Mae); Merle Burns and Eugene Burns, all of Germfask; also Saindon.

Borman.



TOM BOLGER.

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ily completed primary school work and will be graduated from eighth grade at exercises to be

The seventh grade will entertain the graduates at a farewell party and program at one o'clock in the church hall after which the students will march into the church to receive diplomas, presentation of which will be made by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, pas-

> Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow and the seventh grade will be heard in the

choir. Eighth graders scheduled to receive diplomas are Lucille Beauchamp, Marcella Belongie, Leona DeCook, Mary Belle Dunsmore, Gloria Girard, Joan Leroux, Ar-

erly Walker, Kathryn Willis, Raymond Godmer, Kay Bonno, Thom-Belle, Madeline LaCount, Viola Marsicek, Dorothy Myrvall, Ar-Krout, Eli LaLande, Jack LaPine nold Palmgren, Alphonse Sadlowski, Mildred Salvage, Joyce Beauward Rivers, Raymond Rivers, Charles Rivers, Victor Stock, Eugene VerHamme, Raymond Pepin and Robert Corbett.

Camping Trip

Rapid River, Mich .-- Miss Eleen Johnson, Miss 'Kathleen Holmgren, and Mr. Kenneth Lind enjoyed a camping trip on the Whitefish river and Round lake. and will spend the summer here omi Flynn, Doreen Good, Robert The week-end was spent fishing,

WILSON SCHOOL 6th-Allan Brukardt, Bernice Marsicek, Frances Marsicek, Thehelpless to combat the blaze. The rese Roberge, Elizabeth Tyra. 5th-Jack Corriveau, Elorine

Choir Organized 4th-Clayton Beauchamp, Doris Hansen, Eva Harris, Norman

AT ALL SAINTS'

held Sunday afternoon.

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chool leader, was recently elected school Hi-Y club.

lene McCormick, Betty Jean Richel, Ethel Rose, Fannie Shrock, Ethel Schram, Grace Thivierge, Betty June Walker, Bev-

as Frazer, Jack Hogan, Jack Edward Lynch, Ralph Norton, Ed-

Rapid River News

cooking and hiking.

Fire A modern barn on Albert Prochl's farm burned to the ground Saturday night at ten o'clock while fire trucks stood by

cause of the fire is unknown, All the live stock were saved. ice at Alton. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week serv-The choir of the Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River had

FIRST LUTHERAN FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. Albin Olson, Pastor. Pentecost Sunday, June 5. 9:30-Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30-Morning worship, Swedish. 7:30-English service. Monday, 9 a. m.-Vacation Bible school in the church parlors. All children of school age have been invited to attend and have been asked to bring their books. There, will be no charge. Monday, 7:46 b. m.-The church board will meet at the home of C. W. Elquist. Tuesday, 6:30-p. m.-Junior choir re-hearsal. enlisted are: Soprano's, Norma Nygren, Helen Oberg, Martha Second Sopranos, Eileen Johnson, Alyce Holmgren, and Josle Vietzke. Altos, Meriam Olson, Mar wood cemetery. The choir is under the instruccharge. tion of Miss Marie Bredahl of GHEEN WILL SPEAK Gladstone. Flower and Candy Sale. bearsal. Tuesday, 7:80 p. m .- Senior choir re-The group of the Esther Society of which Mrs. Harry Person is leader sponsored a flower and candy sale at Petersons meat mar-ket. The sale was well patronized. ket. The sale was well patronized. John Rustad, hostess. The proceeds will go towards new MISSION COVENANT pews for the new Calvary Luth-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, June 5. Personals 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship, Swedish Carl L. Person and his sons, 7:30-Evening service. Monday, 10 a. m.-Enrollment of pupil r the Vacation Bible school. Ernest and John and daughter er, will give an address. Marie and niece Edith Johnson spent the week-end and Memorial Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Prayer service day at Madison, Wisconsin visit-THE GOSPEL ASSEMBLY ing friends. James B. Whitney, Pastor. Sunday, June 5. Miss Ida Klanke will be the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Branstrom spent Monday at the Carl Person Mid-week services : Tuesday, 7:30-Song and pre present to hear Mr. Gheen. Tuesday, 7:30-Song and praise. Thursday, 7:30-Old time religion. lome. Mrs. Dan Oberg and daughter Margaret and Eileen Johnson vis-METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Pastor. Sunday, June 5. There will be morning wornship with Holy Communion. The new hymnal of the United Methodist church will be dedicated DANCE ited at the Carl Person home Sat-Miss Melvina Johnson who TONIGHT employed at the Fred Cavill home spent the week-end at the home of t this service. 11:15-Sunday school. Labor Temple her parents in Alton, Mr. and Everyone is invited to these services of Music by the church. Roger Oberg who is attending CONGREGATIONAL Michigan State College spent the Steede's Sextet (Rapid River) 10:00-Morning service, conducted by the Alvina Carlson who is a student ev. A. J. Parker. 9:00—Sunday school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 Admission 20c Always a welcome, and a happy, helpful service, Come, Mrs. Frank Nygren. 4th-Ray Bellefeuil, Lorraine CITY BRIEFS LaBelle, Joyce LaBelle, Robert Poisson, Donald Poisson. 2nd-Olga Myrvall, Lionel La-William Pautzky, Gresham, RAPID RIVER Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mc-1st-Elaine Borden, Ray Houle, Carthy, Galesburg, Ill., arrived Special Tonight Thursday for a week-end visit at Kindergarten-Joyce Sharkey the August Feldt residence, South 9th street. Perfect Attendance Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keil left Irving Houle, LaVona Nault, Joyce LaBelle, Lionel LaBelle, vesterday for West Salem, Wis., where they will spend the summer months. HANNAH VILLE SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drexler arrived Thursday from Chicago and Honor Roll 7th-Ida Meshigaud, Henry are spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, 1111 Montana ave-6th-Lena Meshigaud, Emma nue Keshick, Genevieve Keshick, Vir-Dance Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brown, Mil waukee, are spending a week-end visit here with friends. 4th-Stella Meshigaud, Eugene Webster Marble, student of the Meshigaud, Charlotte Meshigaud, Houghton College of Mining and Dutch Technology, has arrived for a va-3rd-Lillian Petonquot. cation visit at the home of his 2nd-Marcella Meshigaud, Harparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marold McCullough. ble, Wisconsin avenue. 1st-Alvin Meshigaud. British visitors to France num-Kindergarten-Gladys Meshiber more than a half million an-MA Perfect Attendance-Emma Kenually. shick, Genevieve Keshick. Lena COMING Erosion has destroyed more than Meshigaud, Clarence Meshigaud, Joe Gumin 25,000,000 acres of farm land in Charlotte Meshigaud, Ida Meshithe United States alone. gaud.

bert Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. school and assist Coach Eldon John Caswell, Brampton, which took place 7 o'clock Saturday eve-Kell with athletics. ning, May 28, at the parsonage of the St. Pauls Ev. Lutheran church Central college in Illinois where with Rev. Theo. Hoffmann offihe was co-captain of the football president of the Gladstone high team. He taught at Grand Blanc, ciating. Miss Esther Johnson, sister of Mich., for 21/2 years and then af-

GLADSTONE

Gene Kee, Gladstone high

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

Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. 9:45-Devotional service.

FREE METHODIST

Rev. E. W. Price, Paştor. All services are being held in the Salva-

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Special Gospel ser

11:00-Prayer service.

Heads Hi-Y Club School To Be Closed

Central school.

Ward school will be closed next

year, it has been decided by the

Gladstone board of education. Pupils formerly enrolled at this

school will be transferred to the

The closure will result in the

reduction of only one in the total

number of faculty members hired

SOCIAL

Johnson-Caswell

terday of the marriage of Miss

Lena Caswell, Brampton, and Al-

Announcement was made yes

-Daily Press Photos the bride and Jack Caswell, brother of the groom, were the at-CHURCH SERVICES tendants.

Following the ceremony a reduring his high school and college ception was held at the home of days. the bride.

The newlyweds are residing at Brampton.

Gladstone Schools CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Dental Project To Move As Scheduled 7:30-Evening service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Weekly prayer

died suddenly Thursday night at The Gladstone schools dental a one-day illness. program, scheduled for the com-Private funeral services ng week, will go ahead as schedwhich the Rev. Ira Cargo will ofuled, Dr. Robert Lazowski anficiate are to be conducted at nounced yesterday. Children will 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from receive dental treatment at the the family residence. Burial will be made in the family lot in Fern-

All arry hall. 10:00-Sunday school. 11:00-Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Thomas Mitts. 7:30-Song and praise service followed with sermon by Rev. Matle Benson of Man-isticue rate of about 12 per day, on the following schedule: Monday-Central school. istique. Mid-week prayer meeting has been changed to Thursday night at the hall, at 7:30. Tuesday-All Saints. Wednesday-Junior High.

Thursday-Fourth Ward and Hrat Ward. Saturday Morning-Buckeye.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, June 5. 9:45-Sunday school. 11:00-Morning worship, Swedish. Topic: "Good, Better, Best." 6:80-Young People's meeting. 7:00-Prayer service. 7:30-Evening service, English. Topic: "Some Moral Impossibilities." There will be appeal music. Teachers are asked to send welve pupils to the dentist each day, with the exception of the Fourth Ward and First Ward schools, which will each send six

pupils on Thursday.

OBITUARY

of Miss Ruth Fretz. Eight guests were present at the affair, pre-beautiful gifts. It was made known at the show-the bride of Ernest Larson, of Newberry, on June 19. The event will take place at Midland, Michi-Mission Covenant church will be conducted at 2 o'clock, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. Vocal selections by Noble Swenson will be offered at the service. Burial will be made in Fern-Swenson Brothers are in Marquette --- Directors of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Chamber office on South Front street, to make plans for the public meeting to be held in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium in the Graveraet high school June 13 when James E. Gheen, of New York City, nationally-known inspirational and humorous speak-Details of the program will be worked out at this afternoon's meeting and the exact time of the meeting will be set. It is expected that a capacity crowd will be Sponsored by United Workers Beer and Lunch Served SADIES' INN trimmings, French fried pota-Fried Chicken with all the tatoes, cabbage, salad, 35c Chicken Dinner Sunday __ 50c Where Smart People Meet Mill SUNDAY, JUNE 5 featuring Leonard Doto And Orch. Casper Reda

will take place at Midland, Michl- has been transferred to Camp gan, where Miss Clare Morrill, a James Lake, Iron River. sister of the bride-elect, resides. Miss Morrill, known in Newberry as the Woman About Town, is librarian at Newberry high friends and relatives in various school, Escanaba Press correspondent, and a writer of verse. Much of her poetry has been published in metropolitan newspapers and periodicals. Mr. Larson, an active Newberry citizen, is employed at the Ford garage, operated by W. W. Carmody.

THE CHURCHES Presbyterian

Ralph A. Garrison, Minister Sunday, June 5

Sunday School at 10 o'clock Mrs. S. C. Sleeper, superintendent Morning church service at 11:00. Sermon subject, "Birds." This will be the first in a series of sermons upon nature subjects.

Trinity English Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

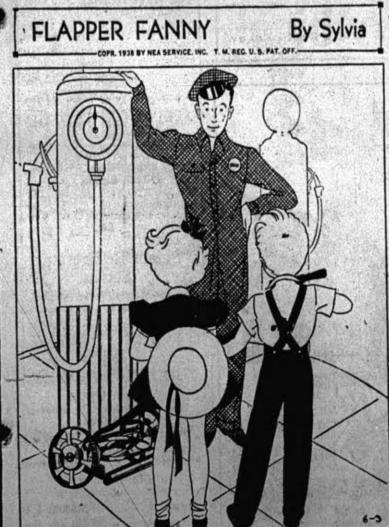
Sunday School at 9:00 a, m. Services at 10:00 a. m. The topic of the address, "The Coming of the Holy Ghost," Acts 2,

1-13. Adult Confirmation instruction Friday at 7:00 p. m. in the of the body, but it really is situated on both sides. church Trinity church invites you to



twenty-one grand children.

The human heart commonly is spoken of as being on the left side



"Check 'er oil, will you, Charlie? An' I don't like that knock she's got when I go into high."

4th-Lottie Boch, Jack Dault Mary Dault, Marie DeLoughary, Lindy Hansen, Agnes Holochwost Ernest Lafave, Richard Lafave, urday afternoon.

Stanley Mazur, Stella Potvin, Harriet Salvage, Olive Taylor, Donald Johnson, Richard Tomeszeski. 3rd-Theresa Bartosz, Evelyn Seymour, Raymond Grugen, Bil- Mrs. Gust Johnson.

lie Hoffman, Juan Grenfell, Jimmie Lafave, Sadie Polishak, Janice Schoen, Homer Seymour. week-end at his home. 2nd-Neil Billings, Mary Jane

Grugen, Jack Grenfell, Ronald at the Grand Rapids State Teach-ers College spent the week-end at Hurtubise, Geraldine Robinson, Jean Schoen, Robert Seymour, the home of her parents, Mr. and

1st A-Thomas Orzel, Betty Faultersack, Jerrianne Charboneau, Tony Dalla Costa.

1st B-Thomas Pach, Thomas Polishak, Alice Andzejewski. Kindergarten-Barbara Schoen Kenneth Schoen, Rita Czaphowicz, Belle, Willard Swille. Beatrice DeLoughary, Agnes

Barbara LaBelle. Perfect Attendance

Victoria Andzejewski, Constance Dale Nault. Salvage, Cora Bell Schoen, Lily Stanley Panek, Harriet

Theresa Bartoz, John Bloniarz, Francis Salvage, Enely Adydan, Nick Boblie, Louella Dale Nault,

Czaphowicz, Ernest Lafave, Elor-

ine DeLoughary, Raymond Grugen. Juan Grenfell, Raymond Luchay, Helen Polishak, Janice Scho- Philemon, Alice McCullough, Dorothy Thunder. en, Evelyn Seymour, Mary Daru-

lic, Mary Gloviacki, Thomas Grenfell, Helen Bartoszek, Henry Bloniarz, Mike Pach, Albert Derouin, ginia Philemon, Clarence Meshi-

James Della Costa, Jack Grenfell, gaud. Robert Hakes, Ronald Hurtubise, Henry Polishak, Mildred Polishak,

Geraldine Robinson, Thomas Or- Herman Megnuph. zel, Shirley Robinson, Robert Sey-

mour, Thomas Pach, Thomas Polishak, Fay Robinson, **Beatrice** DeLoughary, Kenneth Schoen, Ag-

FORTY SEVEN SCHOOL gaud.

Honor Roll 6th-Vernon LaBelle, LaVona

Nault, Fred Pirlot, Walter Shar-5th-William Borden.

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TRADING LIGHT;	NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)		Transamerica	8.87 2.25 8.87	BONDS GIVE UP	Use the	Want-Ads	s - A Few	Words -
	Alleghany Corp	7.50 8.50 0.25 1.00 8.12	United Aircraft 2 United Corp 5 Unite Frait 5 United Gas Imp 5 United Gas Imp 10 US Leather A 2 US Rubber 2	5.37 2.50 7.50 9.87	PREVIOUS GAINS	C A Li	ttle Cost -	Quick Re	esults
Complied by The Associated Press	Allis Ch Mfg	6.00	US Smelt R&M	.62	BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 10	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge Cash	For Sale	Automobiles	Specials at Stores
Net change. D.5 00,0 D.4 D.4 Friday 54.4 18.4 29.2 87.7 Previous day 54.9 13.4 29.6 88.1	Am Car & Fdy	2.00	Vanadium Corp 1 Wabash Ry Warner Bros Pict West Maryland	4.50	Net change. D.4 A.1 00.0 D.2. Friday 51.2 96.6 90.2 z61.2 Previous day 51.6 96.5 90.2 61.4	One Time	14.85; Dry Hardwood 15.82, PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050, C-318 FOR SALE—Pansy plants 25c a dozen, to-	dan; 1934 Plymouth Coupe; 1934 Chev- rolet Coach. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C-132	plate. Large selection of type \$1.65. OFFICE SERVICE CO. CIP
Year ago	Am P & L \$5 Pf 1	4.25	West El & Mfg	17.87	Year ago 93.5 103.3 98.0 72.0 1938 high 70.6 98.0 92.2 67.0 1938 low 49.7 93.0 85.8 61.2 1939 low 49.7 93.0 85.8 61.2	WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at	mato plants 20c a dozen, cabbage 10c a dozen. 309 S. 13th St. 4649-135-1m BABY CHICKS. Lexhorns 7c, pullets 15c- White and barred rocks, white dots, buff	Those Cons	USED Electric Refrigerators and iceboxes FOR SALE CHEAP. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc., 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-12
1957 Jow 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 Movement in Recent Years 1952 Jow 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9	Am Tel & Tel	8.37	Woolworth (F W) 4 Worthington P&M 4 Wright Aero Yellow Tr & Coach 1 Young Spg & W 1		1937 low 70.3 95.5 90.3 94.2 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 109.5	600-602 LUDINGTON ST. Three offices are open to receive adver-	orpingtons, reds Sc. Always have a few horses. Cloverland Poultry Farm. US-2-41.	offered at extremely low	SPECIAL1 Porch Gliders-slightly dam- aged in transportation. 50% OFF1 PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-18
1927 Jow 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8	Am Zine Las	4.75	Youngst Sh & T	26.50 14.12 23.37	Previous day	All ads received up until C p. m. will ap- pear in editions the following day.	FOR SALE-Large sturdy tomato plants, also cabbage and zinnias. Inquire 427 S. 18th St. 4805-151-6t FOR SALE-Heavy duty two-wheel trailer.	SAVE MONEY!	EXTRA SPECIAL! MEN! JERSILD Swagger Jac, the all-purpose outdoor coat, reg. \$3.95 value, EXTRA SPECIAL at \$1.89. ANDERSON-BLOOM,
New York, June 3 (AP)-Lacking buying animation except in a handful of favored issues, the	Arm III Pr Pf 8 Arm III Pf 8 Atch T&SF 2	6.25	Lone Star Cement		1038 high 109.3 1938 low 106.7 1937 high 113.7 1937 low 107.0 1028 high 104.4	PHONE 693	Inquire of Edwin Johnson, across from Terrace Gardens. 4831-154-2t SIBOLE'S Giant Panales are the largest plants and the biggest blossoms, now	1936 PLYMOUTH DEL. TOUR. 2-DOOR	C-21 RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstons Press office for Laurence Weber.
gishly backward in today's mar-	Auburn Auto	2.50 8.37 6.62	Week Ago		1932 low	092	selling for 30c per dozen, 4 dozen for \$1.00; Petunias, 35c per dozen. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 4839-154-6t Variety of sturdy tomato plants. 15c and	1984 CHEVROLET MAS. TOWN SEDAN	We just received more of those Studia Couches with the popular new Velvet coverings. They're really "tops" in
shares was actually the smallest for a full day since August 20,	Bendix Aviat	6.20 2.87 0.12 2.12 7.00	Two Lears Ago		New York, June 3 (AP)—The bond market split its course today and many issues gave up the ad- vances recorded on Thursday.	INSK TUT MULAKCI	20c per doz. Joseph Thys, Buckeye Ad- dition, Gladstone, next to underpass. G470-154-6t	1931 CHEVROLET COUPE	C-25 FOR the Girl and Boy Graduate-A new
diminutive volumes in the past 18 years. The Associated Press aver-	Borg Warner	5.25	NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)		New gains were added by a	INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be re- ported immediately. 'Ine Daily Press will	and Pinks. 15c per doz. Leslie Herman-	Others at \$10 and up.	 Elgin watch Also watches, crosses and other gift items, FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-20 WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD
point at 37.7. This was 4 points above the low mark of 1938 to date.			Ainsworth Aium Co Am Am & Fgn P War	71.00 S	Republic Steel 4½s, up 1¼ at 82¼; Santa Fe stamped adjust- ment 4s of '95 at 81, up 2; and	All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Dally	TOMATO, CABBAGE, Snapdragons, Petu- nias, Giant Zinnias, Dwarf Marigolds and Snow on the Mountain plants. 1200		GOLD. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-29
tered their attention on the con-	Calumet & Heo	5.62	Am Gas & El	26.50 12.25 .75	California-Oregon Power 4s at 87 %, up 1 %. Parts of the U. S. government	serve the right to edit or reject any classi- ted advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inser-	4782-148-7t	NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA	Business
Algoratic and cold minor word	Cerro De Pas	2.75	Baldwin Rub	2.87	Thursday's boost on Secretary Morgenthau's disclosure that the	toons takes the one time rate. No ad the line, An taken for fess that a basis of three dimes. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after Zo days will not be granted further credit.	RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Acreage.	H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE	Directory
among the few groups to contest the trend. The former were bene-	Ches & Ohio		Can Marconi	5.00	accomplished without offering of new securities for cash. Except for sharp gains in treas-	phone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of in-	 Baynoc Insurance and Real Estate Agency. 818 Delta Avé, Gladstone. Phone 285-X, Gladstone. 	FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition. A good buy. CLARK MOTORS 316 Ludington St. C-4	Repairing and Rewinding
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ference method.	Curtiss-Wright	4.37	Ford M Can B	4.12	considerable ground. Several foreign obligations im- proved 1 to 3 points on small	ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.	TWO GIRLS, over 21, neat, willing work ers need apply only, all around genera	4	
Ralls were rather resistant as last week's freight loadings showed a more than seasonal in- crease due to coal and ore ship-	Dow Chem	96.50 93.12 47.50	Hall Lamp	2.00	transactions. Leaders were Pana- ma 5s of '63, stamped assented; Italian 7s and Australian 5s.	Hans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Black amith Works, Electric Welding, 632 N	second	BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.	A HUDY MANAGER
ments. A sharp drop in this week's automobile output because	El Power & Lt	9.62 24.25	Imp Oil Ltd	68.50 15.87 8.12	Praguo 7 ½s rose 7 to 76. Transactions totalled \$4,075,- 200 against \$4,668,925 yesterday.	20th St. Phone 1669. Co	Livestock	manently and at reasonable cost. E.	all household pests. Ten years i licensed Detroit operator. Order
pensions of production was not particularly disturbing to the mo- tors.	Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Works Firestone T&R Folianabes Bros		Lehigh Can		GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 3 (AP)-Closing prices: TREASURY	1250. Co	homes, dairies or anywhere that flies con gregate. R. E. Sundquist, Bark River. C-4	For Rent	West End Drug Store
Utilities, given a forward push late yesterday, were under water throughout. Putting brakes on	Gen Foods	32.50 28.62	Newmont Min Niag Hud Pow	6.87	3 3-8s, 43-40, 105.23. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.80. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.12.	C-15 A FURNITURE POLICY covers damag from Smoke, Water or Removal whet	The second secon	FOUR MODERN furnished rooms on fire foor for housekeeping; garage; at 21 N. 13th St. Inquire at 213 S. 17th St. S.	ALL LANC MUSIC SHOP
senate in eliminating from the pump-priming bill the amendment	Gen hy bignal	7.00	Nor Am Ut See	1.62	3 % s, 46-44, 10.20. 4s, 54-44, 114.16. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 105.12. 8s, 48-46, 107.29.	DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. GI OLD SHOE COMFORT, new shoe appear ance and wear is what you get when Course Bloom rehulids your shoes. Phon	4832-154-2t FIVE BURNER Oil Range, in excellen en condition. Inquire at 808 South 18t	The FOR RENT-Five room furnished apart ment to reliable tenants. Inquire '61 Stephenson Ave. 4809-152-6t	Tel 461-W 614 Ludington St
which would have prohibited fed- eral lending to municipalities for power plant construction in com- petition with existing private cor-	Graham-Paige Mot	17.87	Shattuck Denn	16.50	4 4, s, 52-47, 118.23, 2 3.4s, 51-48, 104.17, 2 4, s, 51-48, 104. 2 4, s, 51-49, 101.29, 2 3.4s, 54-51, 103.16,	447, rear of Manning & Sullivan. C-153 GRADUATION CAKES-We make cake	SALE OF HOUSEHOLD goods. Prices cu on everything. Must vacate building b June 15. Exchange Store, 112 Stephen 4846-155-65.	at FOR RENT-6 room all modern cottage a 809 S. 18th St. Inquire 211 N. 18th S C-155-2t	3 YEARS
porations. Shares on the losing end for as	Gt Northern Ry Pf	14.75	Unit Lt & Pow A	4.25 3.37 2.25		especially for this occasion. The MPSON'S BAK day in advance. THOMPSON'S BAK EBY. Phone 807. C-3	N*	fat. Inquire 1517 Ludington St. 4841-154-6t	TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW SUN BEAM AIR CONDITIONING PLANT



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ATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Ruffing Ropes Tigers, 5-1; Boston Loses To Cubs

Lightning Bolt Kills Spectators JOE DIMAGGIO At Kansas City Golf Tournament AID WITH H

burns.

GIAN

Kansas City, June 3 (P)-Light through a downpour of rain. Play Not One Bengal Passes ing struck dead two spectators was suspended and the tournament injured six others, one seri- was curtailed to 54 holes of comusly, in a spectacular storm that petition tomorrow and Sunday. Boyle, Critchfield, Cunningham lotted out the first round of Kan-

as City's \$5,000 golf tournament and Lester Allen were standing with a separate group of about 15 oday. William D. Boyle, 60, widely nown contractor, and E. M. Critch-watching a threesome made up of

eld, 38, a credit manager, were Horton Smith, Chicago; Leonard illed near the ninth green of the Dodson, Springfield, Mo., and Leillerest Country club course. land Gibson, Kansas City, all pros, homas J. Cunningham, a board come up the ninth fairway. trade employe, was severely

The tragedy occurred midway of of green fire, and a tremendous he afternoon while the nation's crash. The victims dropped as if big names" of golf were driving



high's 22, the Escanaba high the metal contact. chool sophomore track team won heir first track meet at the Escaiaba athletic field Friday at 4 . m. Kositzke of the junior highs ras high point man of the meet, winning first in the high jump, econd in the broad jump, and also ran with the winning relay eam for a total of 91/2 points. Both Coach Carl Nordberg of Esanaba high school and Coach Dick Schram of the juniors were vell satisfied with the results of he meet and the calibre of talent

hown individual event results The vere as follows:

50 yard dash-1. Barron, sophmore; 2. Coan, soph.; 3. Ingalls, HS. Time: 6.0.

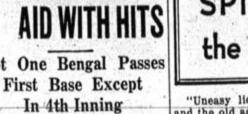
100 yard dash: 1. Coan, soph .; Fedrow, soph.; 3. Ingalls, JHS. ime, 11.9 50 yard low hurdles: 1. Ingalls, the Pirates.

IHS; 2. Barron, soph.; 3. Coan. oph. Time, 7.2. Pole vault: 1. Finch, soph .; 2.

Barron, Cress and Schram, tied. Height, 10 ft. 6 in. Broad jump: 1. Kelher, soph .;

Kositzke, JHS; 3. Nyberg, soph. Distance, 17 ft. 11 1/2 in. High jump: 1. Kositzke, JHS,

Finch, soph.; 3. Baum, JHS. leight, 5 ft. 2 in. Shot put: 1. Pepin, soph.; 2.



New York, June 3 (P)-Red Ruffing carved himself another pitching masterpiece today, posting his seventh win of the year in hurling the Yankees to a 5 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Rufus the Red had some timely hitting help from Joe Dimaggo, There was a vivid flash which who snapped out of his slump one witness called a great mass with a single and his seventh

homer of the year; Tommy Henrich, who drove in two runs, and shot. Boyle was killed instantly Bill Dickey, who batted in anand heroic work on the part of other. George Combs, a Boy Scout, failed

But from start to finish, big to revive Critchfield. Red was the hero. He allowed Smith was holding an umbrella. just seven hits. He walked only

It flew out of his hands. Dodson one, and he fanned five. Except danced around on one foot. At for the fourth, when the Tigers first he believed the bolt had struck scored their lone tally. Not a tators sank to the ground. Others man passed first base off the big his other foot. A half dozen specstruggled backwards. beaten since the opening day of

Cunningham's coat sleeve and the season. collar were ripped apart. Allen was The victory was the third singed and thrown to the ground straight for the Yankees over the Joseph Allee, a radio engineer, was Tigers in the four-game series. burned on the hand. He was hold-

Coffman Relieves Gill ing headphones for a broadcast and For three innings, Ruffing and for a moment he could not release George Gill hooked up in a tight duel. In the fourth, the Tigers G. I. Fitzgerald was stunned by staked Gill to a one-run lead on singles by Billy Rogell and Dixie the lightining and A. V. Cauger Walker and Charey Gehringer's and Edward Gather suffered minor y to right.

But in their half of the same frame, the Yanks bombarded Gill for four runs to put the game on

homer, his first in nearly three

Rogell, 58 _____ 4 1 2

Walker, cf ----- 4

Gehringer, 2b -- 4

Greenberg, 1b -- 4

Laabs, 1f _____ 4

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Crosetti started it with a ALSO IN SLUMP double, and Red Rolfe and Di-Maggio followed with successive the most spectacular match race singles for the first two runs. ever run was the duel in which Defeat 6-5. By Pirates, deep right and Henrich singled Churchill Downs, Nov. 18, 1923. in the same general direction and **Cuts Lead to Game**

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weeks.

DETROIT

and a Half

Pittsburgh, June 3 (AP)-The New York Giants added a pitching collapse to their hitting slump today and lost a 6 to 5 decision to

T PITCHING

The defeat, fourth in a row for the National league champions, shaved the New Yorkers' league lead to a slim game-and-half over the Chicago, Cubs. The victory

Tebbetts, c ____ 3 boosted the Pirates to fourth place Piet, 3b _____ 3 in the league standings. Gill, p 2 Rookie Bob Klinger, up from Sacramento, stopped Bill Terry's White, x _____ 1 troupe with eight hits in going Coffman, p ---- 0

the route for the first time this Totals 32 1 season and posting his second vic- x-Batted for Gill in Sth



"Uneasy lies the crown" . . . and the old adage was never more

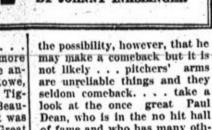
true than it is today with the announcement that Schoolboy Rowe, idol of thousands of Detroit Tiger fans, was optioned to Beaumont in the Texas loop . . . it was just four years ago that the Great Schoolboy, fresh out of the minors, won 24 games, 16 of which were consecutive in that never-to-be forgotten string . . . it'll be hard to forget that memorable 16th win against Washington when he had to beat not only a terrific rainstorm but also the fidgety. delaying tactics of the Washing-

ton manager. -0-

mous match races.

BY MAX RIDDLE

It seems a bit cruel to think that such a popular young fellow as Rowe, who took his almost unprecedented honors with remarkable modesty and gracefulness, should be on the road back so soon . . . but that is the uncomfortable truth . . . there is



look at the once great Paul Dean, who is in the no hit hall of fame and who has many other pitching feats to his credit ... Paul is all washed up. -0-

Moralizing, we believe, should The exception was a 4 to 1 tribe left to those of wisdom . . . but umph over the Bees May 23. we can't help but draw a bit of a Ed Reulbach, another Cub hurllesson from the fates of Rowe, er, established the record of four Paul Dean and perhaps Paul's big back in 1908 and it was equaled Brother, Diz, who happens to be by Grover Cleveland Alexander of

, we should enjoy that which Including one inning before Lee we have while we have it for we was removed for a pinch hitter

. . in other words, the old bit one run in 47 innings, and none of philosophy "Eat, drink and be in his last 32 straight. Today Lee

observing . . . in moderation, of season.

Errors: None.

lins, Jurges, Galan.

Two base hit: Reynolds.

Three base hit: Galan.

Hits' off Fette 8 in 7 innings;

Sacrifice: Herman.

inello to Fletcher.

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uncomfortable truth there is course.	BOSTON AB	R 0	H 0	0	Λ 0	-
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Last of the series on the fa- Memoriam's owner, said he would Totals _____ 30 0 3 24 16 match his horse against any horse x-Batted for Fette in 8th.

CHICAGO gram to Matt Wynn, presiding NEA Service Turf Writer Hack 3b _____ 3 What was said to have been over the Churchill Downs fall Herman 2b ____ 3 "It is reported that meeting: Galan If _____ 4 Weidemann wishes to match In Demarce rf ____ 2 Dickey then dumped a double in Zev defeated In Memoriam at Memoriam against any horse in Hartnett c _____ 3 the world, one mile or more. I am Reynolds cf ---- 4 Zev defeated the English cham- willing to come to Kentucky next Collins 1b _____ 4 Friday or Saturday and run Zev Jurges ss _____ 3 Lee p _____ 3

place in the eighth, Dimaggio not at all sure that Zev was a betor one mile and one-eighth, for wound up the scoring with his ter horse than My Own. \$25,000 a corner, or as high as he The two met to fight it out in wishes to go. You to add as much the Latonia Championship, a mile as you wish.

\$55,000 purse to the winner. In ing, the race was scheduled on Memoriam narrowly defeated Zev, the following terms: Distance, a mile and a quarter

notable upset. No one could have been more

dreth would not admit that In



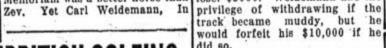
in the world. Hildreth sent the following tele-

the other two came in. After pion, Papyrus, earlier in the year, George Coffman had taken Gill's but Admiral Cary T. Grayson was against In Memoriam for one mile

After surprisingly little bickerand three quarters race carrying a

with My Own a poor third, in a Each horse to carry 126 pounds. Each owner to put up a stake of stunned at the defeat of Zev than \$10,000, with the track adding

Sam Hildreth, his trainer. Hil-\$10,000. The winner to get \$25,000, the Memoriam was a better horse than loser \$5000. Weidemann had the





League Leaders Meet TALL BILL LEE **GETS SHUTOUT** Bees Blanked, 4 to 0, on

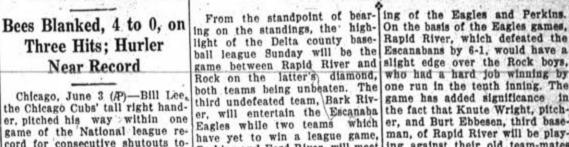
Three Hits; Hurler Near Record

Rock on the latter's diamond, who had a hard job winning by both teams being unbeaten. The one run in the tenth inning. The day by blanking the Boston Bees on the former's grounds.

tottering on the brink right now the Philadelphia Phils in 1911.

do not know when it may be lost on May 15, he has allowed only

merry" apparently is well, worth registered his sixth victory of the Entertain Niagara Here Pitcher in every game.



third undefeated team, Bark Riv- game has added significance in er, will entertain the Escanaba the fact that Knute Wright, pitch-Eagles while two teams which er, and Burt Ebbesen, third basehave yet to win a league game, man, of Rapid River will be play-Perkins and Ford River, will meet ing against their old team-mates Both Rapid River and Rock are Delta-Menominee league cham-

undefeated, Rapid River having pionship. disposed of the Escanaba Eagles

In spite of the fact that the Eagles have lost two games, the and Ford River and Rock disposgame at Bark River is expected to be a hot affair. The Eagles have shown signs of developing ESKYMOS PLA some high powered hitting and their pitching staff of Greenless, Trudell and Johnson is rounding into shape. It is quite likely that OOP LEADERS

Sunday; Twins Play

year, appear to be quite evenly **Crystal Falls** matched. Both have a bevy of power hitters capable of pushing he Ford Twins and Crystal runs across the plate but have lis, teams which were jolted shown a tendency toward being m a first place tie into a four- a bit weak on the mound. If eithcellar deadlock in last week- er can correct this deficiency, it 's double holiday games, will should become a top contender tle at Iron Mountain Sunday before the season advances very one of the Northern Wisconsin higan league's feature attrac- Perkins are quite likely to see ions.

Meanwhile, Niagara, pace setter in the tightest pennant race the circuit has ever staged, will come to Escanaba. The day's third contest will bring together South Range, holder of second place, and Negaunee on the Copper Coun-

6 try nine's field. With the first half title cam-2 paign entering the home stretch, 1 the teams are so closely bunched 1 12 that there is only a couple games difference between the top and 0 0 bottom of the standings. Niagara, in the driver's seat, has a record Totals _____ 29 4 8 27 11 of four wins and one loss. South Boston _____ 000 000 000_0 Range is one game back, with Chicago _____ 000 300 10x-4 three victories in five starts. The other four clubs - Twins, Falls, Runs batted in: Reynolds, Col-Escanaba and Negaunce-are all tied for third place, each with two triumphs and three reverses. Each team must meet each

Stolen bases: Jurges, Collins. other team in a return engagement before the first half schedule Double play: Warstler to Cuccloses July 3. **Close** Games Played Left on bases: Boston 5, Chica-Last week-end's games Bases on balls: off Fette 4, Lee Strikeouts: by Fette 1, Lee 2.

were noteworthy both for the closeness of the battles and for the surprises they contained. Escanaba and Negaunee, who trailed the pack in the early weeks of the **GIVE LETTERS**

Baseketball Work

Twenty-eight St. Joseph high school athletes wil receive letters at a special program at the Parochial school Monday.

Of that number 18 will receive letters for football, nine for basketball and one student manager.

Those receiving football letters will include: James Ashland, left end; Jack Winling, left tackle; Austin Pouliot, left guard; Fred Knauf, center; Junior Perron, right guard; Francis Ryan, right tackle; James Baker, right end; Henry Leisner, quarterback; Lloyd Baker, left half back; Edward McDermott, right halfback;

28 Athletes to Receive Awards for Football,

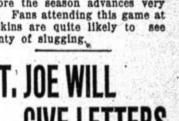
of last year, when Rock won the

Ward, ace hurler, will carry the duties for Bark River, which has

heavy hitting team behind the

Perkins and Ford River, neith-

er of which has won a game this



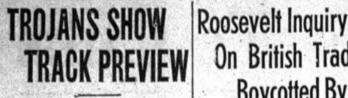
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In Games On Sunday

4 to 0 on three hits. It was his third straight shutout and his fourth in five games.



PAGE TWELVE



Southern Californians **Expected** to Take **Eastern** Title

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, June 3 (AP)-Picking ap where they left off in triumph three years ago, Southern Cali-Wagner labor relations act lead fornia's mighty Trojans put on a preview of their track and field to the refusal, the CIO leader inprowess today to emphasize the dicated.

He stuck to his 'boycott" of the prospect they will romp-off easily investigation despite a specific with the Eastern Intercollegiate denial by President Roosevelt A.A.A. team title tomorrow, for that it would have anything to do the eighth time.

with possible changes in the Wag-The Pacific coast conference champions, pacing the first far ner act, which many business men have criticized as being onewestern invasion of the eastern sided. old guards bailiwick since 1935,

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the dominated the qualifying 'trials study, to be made by . a special conducted in 11 of the 15 chamcommission he will send to Engpionship events at Randalls Island land this summer, is designed to stadium and marked by unexpectclear up misinformation in this edly high-grade performances. country about the British law.

Southern California collected Lewis issued at the same time a 13 places in eight events. Only one statement addressed to Secretary of Dean Cromwell's pupils failed of Labor Perkins. In it the CIO to qualify and that was by a narleader said he had accepted prerow margin. The display of allaround strength, notably in the viously an invitation to be represprints and hurdles, was such as sented on the president's commisto forecast a lop-sided team tri- sion. But after reading published reports that the study might be umph tomorrow. the basis for modification of the

It may be 1-2 again for the Pacific coast, for the University of Wagner act, Lewis continued, he California looked to have at least had changed his mind. The American Federation of an even chance of outscoring the east's leading teams in a brisk Labor, arch enemy of the CIO, alcontest for the runner-up spot.

Cornell, team winner in 1936, the study and agreed to do so. showed sufficient strength in the Its leaders chose Robert Watt of the money. They said that in that track events to qualify nine men, giving the Ithacans second place honors in today's trials, but it was Geneva, to be a commission memdoubtful whether the Ithacans carried any more threat than Caliber.

fornia, Pittsburgh and Yale, each of which placed eight athletes in the trials. Michigan State, with five quali-

fiers, led the challenge of the midwest, which also will be represented in the finals by Marquette.

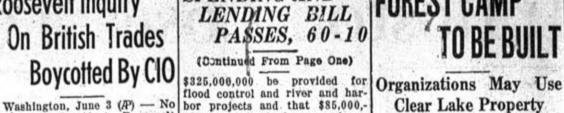
GREER SETS RECORD

New York, June 3 (AP)-A new track record of 9.7 seconds for the 100-yard dash by Wilbur Greer, Michigan State, marked the qualifying trials of the 62nd Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track and field championships at Randalls Island stadium this afternoon.

Greer was off to a flying start in the third of six heats and beat William Anderson, Southern California, by two yards.

Greer's time clipped one-tenth second off the Randalls Stadium mark, set last year by Ben Johnson, Columbia negro flier, who won his initial test today in similar time, 9.8. The I. C. A. A. A. A. record of 9.6 seconds was set by Frank Wykoff of Southern California in 1931 at Philadelphia.

Fake Ransom Note



sooner had President Roosevelt 000 be set aside for army housannounced a study of the British ing projects. trade union act today than John Vote At Midnight

The senate, obviously tired. L. Lewis refused to have any eached a final vote on the measthing to do with the inquiry. Anxiety lest the study be used to bring about changes in the a session of 12 hours and 50

minutes. One previous proposal, by Senimposed fines and jail sentences

SPENDING AND

on employes of emergency agencles who used their positions or influence for political purposes. It was defeated, 35 to 33.

Then, by another narrow margin, the chamber voted 33 to 32 against reconsidering an amendment by Senator Hatch (D-NM) providing dismissal of WPA administrative employes who participated in political campaigns. The amendment had been beat-

en yesterday. Early in today's session, critics of the spending-lending bill played their ace card-and lost,

Earmarking Fought They failed, 29 to 43, to the up \$325,000,000 of the measure in money would be used for specific JOINT MEETING such a way as to make sure the

rivers and harbors and flood control projects. Administration supporters had

fought such "earmarking," deso was invited to participate in claring the president wanted and should have a free hand to allot Massachusetts, now American la- way the administration could bor delegate to the international mobilize dollars quickly in areas

labor organization meeting in of most severe unemployment, Critics of the administration

Housing Grant Raised

ISSUE TAKEN WITH MURPHY vide employment quickly. BY DEMOCRAT

(Continged from Page One) should not be filled.

"I can think of no more inaccurate statement," Fry said. He added the opinion that state payrolls "usually are pared below. the luxury stage." He referred to Brownrigg as wise in the experience of a few months." The director came to

Michigan from California last relief appropriation. winter to take over his job. Fry asserted the Democratic "take the expenditures. The federal fund party was ready to credit and the blame" for the administration of civil service, but that "those of us who have to go

wrote an additional \$801,000,000 into the precincts this fall and try into the bill. This, with previous to convince the voters that we deadditions, brought the spendingserve another term of office are not satisfied with that adminis- lending allocations almost \$600,tration of the act.'

Typing Award FOREST CAMP TO BE BUILT

Clear Lake Property for Outings

. THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

The Hiawatha National Forest will have one of the summer recure shortly before midnight, after reational camps, which will be made available to civic, religious and charitable societies and clubs for outlngs, it was announced tor Austin (R-Vt.), would have yesterday by Paul Wohlen, supervisor of the U.S. Forest Service. The summer camp will be located on Clear Lake along M-94, south

of Munising. Materials for the construction project are now being ordered. and it is expected that work will

be started about July 1. The plans for the erection of a large mess hall, special quarters for the kitchen staff, six cabins to quarter eight persons each showers, docks, playground and other facilities,

Religious groups will be pernitted to rent the property for Bible camps. Civic organizations sponsoring camps for underprivileged children, also will have an

opportunity to use it. FAILS TO HELP

SCHOOL FUNDS (Continued from Page One)

educed allocation.

Bean Answers

City Manager Goorge E. Bean esponded to Lammer's request by stating that the city of Escanaba replied that congress should keep is unable to take on the burden more control over appropriations, of providing additional support especially in view of charges of for the school system, He pointed politics in relief. They said the out that, while the tax allocation commission and city councilmen projects they favored could prohad agreed that the city would help the schools to the best of its The chamber defeated, 51 to

denberg (R-Mich) to turn relief that the city would guarantee to 21, a proposal by Senator Vaneliminate "pump priming" proin mill tax, visions of the administration bill.

Vandenberg's amondmont the city," he stated, "Why blame would have provided \$2,250,000,the city for it!" he declared, "The 000 for grants-in-aid to states in place of the administration's proposed \$1,425,000,000 work a part of the state movement for the betterment of the relief set-

Under it, states have had to up. put up at least 25 per cent of Members of the tax allocation committee supported Bean in his would have been distributd by a statement that at no time did the three-member, bi-partisan board. oity agree to make the loss sus-During the day the senate tained by the schools. Lemmer presented & series of suggestions as to how the city

might legally offer aid to the schools. Among them were taking 000,000 above those approved by over the cost of the assistant to



Miss Harriet DeRosier, a stu-

dent of the Cloverland Commer-

cial College, was awarded a gold

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Henry L. Gelina

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BARBAROUS IN FOREIGN WARS

(Continued from Page One) spirit of international anar-

chy" abroad, "there was never a time in our national history when the influence of the United States in support of international law was more urgently needed."

Isolationists Rebuked After rebuking · isolationists, whose 'dream of safety and security" he called "a bitter illusion," he stated this program:

pany of New York, for typing at 1-"With the world still in the the rate of 60 words a minute for throes of a profound economic ten minutes without an error of dislocation, we are prepared to join with other nations in direct-

Miss DeRosier is a graduate of ing every effort toward the res-Nahma high school and has been toration and strengthening of attending the college for the past sound and constructive internanine months. She is now preparing tional economic relationships." to meet the civil service examina-2-"With the world groaning Quincy for \$24,610. tions or to obtain a position in a under the burden of mounting business office, She is 19 years of armaments, we are prepared to

join with other nations in moving resolutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on limitation and progressive reduc-

ion of armaments.' 3-'With the use of armed a dance at the Dells on Saturday

In Marquette Home Henry L. Gelina, 49, of Marquette, a son of Mrs. Albina Gel-

He was born March 18, 1889

quette for the past twenty-five ation x x x. years, He was a member of the At

ed: church, tor Johnson, Marquette and Mrs. state of man. Frank Stone of Lansing; one "I, for one, have an abiding president today. Dickinson, three

Lonnis, this city,

CATCH BASINS Valuations of Upper Penninsula Copper Mine Properties Sliced ARE CONNECTED Lansing, June 3 (A)-The state sion that "every dollar saved in

tax commission announced a taxes will result in that much \$217,491 reduction in the assessed more continued employment for valuation of Houghton and Ke- miners" this year. That factor weenaw county copper mining and the depressed copper market properties today. The total valu- determined the policy of reduc ation was fixed at \$8,533,500. tions, he said.

Chairman John S. Fegan said The commission established the valuation of Houghton county representatives of mining commining properties at \$6,871,000 panies had assured the commis-The largest holdings, those of the

Calumet and Hecla Copper company, were valued at \$4,850,000 -a reduction of \$165,000 from the 1937 figure. Keweenaw county mining valu

ations ran counter to the trend. They were fixed at \$1,662,500, which represented an increase of were assessed at \$1,532,500, up early this spring with thawing. \$87,500.

Other valuations: Houghton county - Copper 000; Isle Royal, \$125,000, un

changed; Quincy, \$200,000, unchanged; Lasalle, \$20,000, un changed; Superior, \$556,000, unchanged.

Keweenaw county-Seneca 100,000, up \$25,000; Douglass, 30,000, unchanged. Refined copper on hand

Houghton county was valued at \$556,000. Of this, Calumet and Hecla was assessed for \$437,790. Copper Range for \$93,600, and

Young Republicans Plan Dance June 11

Members of the Delta County foung Republicans club will hold

force assuming the aspect of evening, June 11, Club President scarcely imaginable brutality, we Eugene Raymond announced last are prepared to join with other night. Roy Jensen, treasurer of

nations in resuming and vigorous- the club, was appointed general ly carrying forward, the work, so chairman of the event and John auspiciously begun at the Hague Bissell was placed in charge of the two generations ago, of humaniz- sale of tickets. Additional committee appointing by common agreement the ments will be made within the next

4-"We are prepared to join. few days. with other nations in exploring all other methods of revitalizing **Dickinson** Elected the spirit of international cooper-Anti-Saloon Chief

No Faith In Force another point, Hull assert-

Lansing, June 3 (AP)-The "I am convinced of the falsity Surviving are his wife, his of the doctrine that armed con-mother, two daughters, Mrs. Vic- flict is the natural and inevitable board of trustees of the Michigan anti-saloon league re-elected Luren D. Dickinson of Charlotte

grandchild; four brothers, Her- faith that eventually resort to times lieutenant governor of the bert, Marquette; Arthur, L'Anse; armed force as an instrument of state, is serving his fifth term Edward, Port Falls, Wis., and national policy will become so as head of the league. Lawrence of Escanaba, and three odious and revolting to the con- Other officers are G Other officers are George Rox-

sisters, Mrs. Murk Tolman, Mrs. science of mankind tht war will burgh, Reed City, first vice presi-John Lawrence and Mrs. Louis be relegated to the limbo of dent; Circuit Judge Kelly S. Searl St. Johns, second vice president; things forgotten.

Services will be held at 8:30 "I think that the most flagrant violation of the statute which is being practiced, unchallenged, is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, being practiced, unchallenged, is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, being practiced, unchallenged, is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, being practiced, unchallenged, is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, being practiced, unchallenged, is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, being practiced unchallenged is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, being practiced unchallenged is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, being practiced unchallenged is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, being practiced unchallenged is Static housing any of the United cost of the school truant officer, burgh was formarily master of the United cost of the United cost of the school truant officer, burgh was formarily master of the United cost of the United cos "I am certain that no legiti- the Rev. R. A. Hoffman, Grand Secretary Hull said the United Michigan State Grange. States was duty-bound to exert There was no discussion of moral force toward peaceful setplans for local option elections in Further Protests tlement of disputes. counties during today's meeting. Within the limitations of our Instead the trustees declared To Czechoslovakia traditional policies, and without their intention of sending as entangling alliances or involve- many "drys" as possible to con-

Ludington Street Being Torn Up; WPA Crews **Show Increase**

JUNE 4, 1938

With rapidly mounting WPA rolls, city officials are being hard pressed to find projects to keep the men occupied and work is progressing rapidly on those projects now under way.

Ludington street has been torn up at several intersections throughout the past few days while work men are connecting catch basins constructed last year. These new basins were installed to prevent \$112,500, and Calumet and Hecla flooding of gutters such as occurred properties in that county alone last year during heavy rains and

The crew employed on construction of curbs and gutters is ahead of schedule, nearing completion of Range, \$1,110,000, down \$100,- three blocks on twentleth street. Monday, the crew is expected to start on Second avenue north.

Approximately 65 men are employed on the beach improvement project at present, a new project having been approved yesterday. The crew is employed in driving

piling and excavating sand.

Main Street Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

RELIEVES HIS CONSCIENCE

A main street merchant received he following letter this week: "About a year ago, a friend of mine stole about a dollar's worth of pipes and connections from your store for me. Enclosed you will find a dollar which will pay for the

water pipe and connections. . That will relieve my conscience. Yours ery truly, A Very Good Customer." The dollar was enclosed. The customer now has an easy conscience, and the merchant has a renewed faith in humanity. For Fifth Session

> Nahma Indian Held For Circuit Court

Merence Michaels, 21 year old Jahma Indian, was bound over to circuit court at a hearing in justice court on a charge of bastardy yesterday. Delta county circuit court will convene on July 5 with Judge Frank A. Bell on the bench.



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ability, no statement was made administration to the states and might hours due to the schools ina of this city, died Thursday rules and practices of warfare." might incur due to the reduction morning at his home, following nine months' illness. "The shift in the tax was made by the county board, and not by in L'Anse and had lived in Mar-

city was not a part of that deci-sion-it was made by the board as Holy Name society of St. John's

To Levine Blamed

Traverse City, Mich., June 3 (AP) -William Morrell, itinerant upholsterer, stood mute today when not take the examination for a arraigned before United States Circuit Court Commissioner Wil- not qualified. liam Myers on a charge of sending an extortion letter demanding law and the intent of the legisla-\$20,000 from Murray Levine, father of the kidnaped boy whose body was found last week-end.

Morrell was bound over to the Grand Rapids federal court and left here immediately after the amination." arraignment in the custody of two marshals bound for Grand Rapids. Morrell was brought to Tra-

verse City from Charlevoix, where he had been held since early in the week. A letter written to his side the state to solicit applicants wife in Cadillac, Mich., was said to have led to his arrest, ending a search by federal authorities hroughout the middle west.

Unused Crossings

Lansing, June 3 (AP)-The pub- | ment." lic utilities commission decided today that buses must stop before ings, as well as crossing that are used.

The Short Way Lines had asked service. for authority to ignore the abandoned Pere Marquette crossing on M-21 west of Ionia, contending the stop interfered with its time schedule.

verous" precedent.

Montreal Shrine

Montreal, June 3. (P)-Four workmen were plunged to death inside a large concrete dome being completed atop a new annex to Joseph's Oratory, a historic shrine on Mount Royal near here.

Michigan Honorary Society Suspended

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 3 (AP)-The University of Michigan today suspended an honorary undergraduate organization and placed a fraternity on "social probation" until February, 1939.

The university committee on student affairs said that Barristers; senior honorary law society, had been "guilty of conduct having a tendency to bring discredit upon itself and the university," in connection with Initiation ceremonies.

The law society was prohibited from conducting public initiations until September, 1940.

Social privileges of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, were denied premises," the committee said.

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the policy of the civil service di- \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 rector in denying certain indi- and provided a \$1,000,000 in-On Michigan Man viduals the right to take examina- crease in the allocation for adtions. I have had cited to me dozens of cases where men and women have been told they could certain job because they 'were relief message and had been pro-

"It is my understanding of the indthe house and senate. MINIMUM WAGE 25 CENTS ture that any person is entitled to take any examination. The ques-Washington, June 8 (AP)tion of his qualification is a quesjoint congressional committee de-

cided today to make 25 cents an tion which should be determined by examination and not before ex- hour the lowest wage allowed by law in interstate industries. The committee, striving to rec-Fry shot another barb at

Brownrigg, asserted "Particularly oncile differences between the do I think that the gentleman house and senate wage-hour bill, from California has insulted us voted also to ban "oppressive" when, by inference, he sends out- child labor in occupations linked to interstate commerce.

After agreeing to make 25 cents for the better paid jobs. an hour the "rock bottom" for Not Seeking Trouble "I may be a bit too old fashionwages, the conferees turned to the task of erecting a legislative staired to keep step with the new thought of government which is way toward a second wage floor being imposed upon us, but I do of 40 cents an hour.

A cleavage of opinion developed think there are enough capable Remain Bus Stops residents of Michigan to fill all of at this point. Senate conferees the jobs in Michigan's govern-jurged that the 40-cent wage mini-

mum be imposed at once and a Fry said he blamed the civil board created to grant exceptions, service department for what he none of which would be for wages passing abandoned railroad cross- termed "insinuations" that his of less than 25 cents. party has attempted to hand out Child Labor Regulated

House conferees stood by their patronage in the guise of civil views that the minimum should "When the next accusation comes, I want it to be backed by facts," he said, "for I shall ask for them."

throughout the country, without "I am not here tonight attempt-The commission said it felt ing to stir up trouble just before exceptions: such permission would set a "dan- an election," he added. "I am sim- In adopt In adopting house, provisions

governing child labor, the con-, ply stating publicly what most of ferees junked more complicated you have said privately." Fry announced he was not in language of the senate bill.

pation.

None of these child labor prohi-

bitions would apply to children

employed by their parents or

Under the provisions agreed sympathy with a proposed con-Mishap Kills Four stitutional amendment, to be votupon, children under 16 could not hold regular full-time jobs in ined on in the fall, which would terstate industries, although those make the office of supreme court workmen were plunged to death today when a hoist fell 200 feet elective. He asserted such a policy between 14 and 16 could work outside school hours if this did would place the selection of jus- not impair their health. No one "with the politics of the under 18 years of age could work tices in a "hazardous" interstate occu-



guardians in occupations other \$650. than manufacturing or mining. Commenting that the "hardest red O. Majeske, 19, of Bay City work is ahead," Senator Thomas harged with murder in connec-(D-Utah), chairman of the conion with the fatal shooting of ferees, said the group would take Mrs, Harriet Matthews during a up tomorrow the controversial robbery here in 1932, pleaded inquestion of wage differentials and nocent* today before Police Juswhether, if they were allowed, a tice Edwin A. Boden and was orboard or a single administrator dered held without bond for ex-

should administer them. amination . next Tuesday." Majeske was returned here Monday after serving a sentence **Painting Unveiled** at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., for transporting

a stolen car across a state line. C-C HEAD DIES

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 3 (P)-Word was received here to because it had permitted "the use day of the death of Perry L. Macof intoxicating liquor on the Dougall, president of the chamber of commerce, at Blind River, Ont.

He was returning to Sault Ste.

the subscription of the second second

being practiced, unchallenged, is States housing authority from and paying rent and depreciation costs to the school board for the use of buildings in which city Germany Forwards recreation department activities ministrative expenses of the rural are being carried on.

"I regret that things like this electrification administration. The increase was suggested by have to be discussed in this manner," Bean answered, "but the President Roosevelt in his recent schools are not alone in facing a crisis. The city of Escanaba is also vided in separate bills-introduced

> every bit as important as whether Escanaba school children are to public, have 31 or 39 weeks of school. The social loss resulting from the shortening of the school term is no worse than that which may result from curtailing relief given

the needy of Escanaba." He went on to say that the city budget appropriates \$100,000 to cover relief and delinquent taxes. 'We are faced by an increasing need for WPA work," ' he said, and there are no funds available

for the use of the school board." "I will be glad to meet with any member of the board this week," he said, "and go through the city budget, item by /item, tracing down every nickel that is

not a place where added economies can be made to meet this school need without curtailing an equally important local function." Cities Co-operation

The school board's co-operation with the city during 1932, when Hitler. municipal finances were in a bad periodically until it reached 40 way, was cited by Lemmer. "About \$22,000 in school funds cents. They favored applying this "About \$22,000 in school funds graduated imnimum uniformly was left in the hands of the city States, treasurer in 1932," he said, "to

aid the city in its financial crisis. \$35,000 in city notes were endors- Frank Murphy recently announc

it difficult to borrow money, Now

Members of the Gladstone that the tables are turned, and the schools are in need while the school board met with the allocacity is comparatively well off, it tion committee and representaseems that the council might retives of the Gladstone council at a session preceding the local meet-

contemplated.

ciprocate." Some help has been given the ing. No answer to Gladstone's finschools by the city, it was brought ancial problem, which is quite similar to that of the Escanaba out at the meeting, through reschools, was found at the joint duction of utility rates and sale of coal to the schools at cost. About session and members of the coun-

\$900 is the estimate saving on cil and school board agreed to coal, and the reduced utility rate meet together next week to consider the problem further. amounts to a saving of about Township schools of the county

have suffered least because of the "I will fight to the best of my change in tax allocation which ability against this tax . limiting went into effect with last year's law," Bean said of the measure change in relief set-up. Their which sets the maximum tax at former allocation gave the county 15 mills. He told how the law 6 mills, the townships 4 mills and makes it impossible, under the present set-up, to provide ade-quate funds for both the county the schools 5 mills. The county millage was raised to 8 mills for and city relief and the city schools. "Why not get together," the county unit relief set-up by taking 1 mill from the schools and he asked, "and go to the people the other mill from the township. and ask that this limitation be in Escanaba it was impossible to

Benton Harbor, Mich. (P)-An oil scheduled to be held next week. from the 15 mill tax and the bal-painting will be unvelled in the in the hope that some answer to ance was divided between the Methodist church at Pokagon, in the problem of covering the schools and the county. When the Cass county, Sunday to commem- schools' deficit 'might be found. county millage was increased to 8 arate writing of the hymn "The The local school system is threat- to conform with the requirements Old Rugged Cross" 25 years ago. ened with a deficit of \$11,000 of the relief set-up, the schools next year, according to a recent could only receive the balance of The hymn was written by the Rev. George Bernard, evangelist who statement by Lemmer, due to cur-was holding services here. Tailment of state aid. Governor must go to the city by state law. as holding services here,

Berlin, June 3. (A)-Germany protested to Czechoslovakia today ments, we should cooperate, sincerely and resolutely, with likefor the third time in two weeks minded nations working toward the same goal toward which we and poet, was born in Madrid. He ourselves are striving," he said. | was brought to this country at the facing a crisis, and one which is over alleged actions against her interests in the neighboring re-

For this program he painted a Praha's answer was dark background of world condi awaited, there were reports a tions.

fourth protest was being drafted "Solemn contractual obliga--dealing with the reported flight tions," he said, "are brushed last night of a Czechoslovak po- aside with a light heart and lice plane over German territory. contempetuous gesture. Respect

Today's representations to the for law and observance of the Czechoslovak foreign office by pledged word have sunk to an in-Ernst Eisenlohr, German minister conceivably low level. The outto Praha, were directed against worn slogans of the glorification of war are again resounding in alleged mishandling of persons in Czechoslovakia. many portions of the globe.

In one incident a German nam-"Armed force, naked and uned Joseph Schnepf was reported ashamed, is again being used as kicked by Czechoslovakia soldiers an instrument of policy and a at Machrisch-Schoenberg because means of attaining national ends he wore white stockings, part of through aggression and aggranthe insignia of Konrad Henlein's dizement. It is being employed Sudeten German party. In another a Sudeten German couple named Exner at Niederul- instinct.

dragged out of bed Sunday by Stonington Church soldiers for possessing a swashtika flag and a portrait of Adolf

The annual whitefish supper of Stonington church will be served Sunday night, June 12, by members of the Ladies' Aid of the church, it was announced yesterday. The ed by the school board at that ed that a cut of 30 per cent in yearly whitefish supper will start time, when the city's credit made the \$28,000,000 state aid is being at 4:30 o'clock, and will be served at the church.

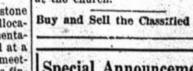


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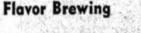
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source other than the schools, as

pick up the additional 2 mills needed by the county from any

A meeting of the board of education with the city council was the city gained only 1/10 mill scheduled to be held next week, from the 15 mill tax and the bal-

to be spent, to prove that there is lersdorf was said to have bee

While