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HODZA TAKES MOVE AGAINST MINOR PARTY

CZECH PREMIER IN SPEECH OPPOSING AUTONOMY

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, June 6 (P)—Premier Milan Hodza voiced a firm but polite stand today against the autonomy clamoring of Czechoslovakia's Slovak minority.

a Slovak, unfolded his views in stone and Jackson. an earnest speech from the same balcony on which Father Andreas tent of the damage were hamp-Hlinka, leader of the Slovak au- ered by fallen trees on outlying tonomous movement, stood yester- roads. day and laid down the demands.

This is a democracy and we have to listen to the complaints ported of the minority," Hodza told his rupted

in spite of these com-"But plaints I am convinced all Slovaks are really loyal to the re- Jackson were dark.

Prepares Agreement

tute which he hoped would satis- quent intervals by trees. fy the Sudeten Germans and other extensive rights of self-govern- falling at a late hour. ment to Slovakia.

The nationalities statute has been in preparation since the storm, and five homes in the Sudeten Germans, led by Konrad Jackson area were reported igni-Henlein, framed autonomy de- ted by lightning. All blazes were mands for their 3,500,000 popula-

Calmly reviewing the program Bratislava's public square he denied the aged Catholic church-

"They can speak only for their woman pede party, and your presence here is here yesterday," Hodza said. Solid As A Rock

as a rock. We will not permit struck by lightening and set and entering by police. anyone to destroy our republic." ablaze, Far from showing any ill-will toward the delegation of Ameri- and one half of the storm was can Slovaks which injected the measured at .87 of an inch. Pittsburgh treaty into the nation's already delicate minority

problem, Hodza invited their leader, Peter Hletko of Chicago, to say a few words. Hletko took the rostrum and spoke briefly, expressing hope for continuance of the Czechoslovak republic. The Pittsburgh treaty between Czechs and Slovaks,

which his delegation brought to Bratislava, embodies the principle of "cultural self-government" for the latter. The premier came to this city. which is only a 10-minute automo-

bile ride from Nazi Germany, without noticeable police protec-

Ann Arbor Wreck Blamed On Spike

Ann Arbor (A)-Ann Arbor railroad officials Monday blamed derailment to the engine of a To \$60,000 in commitments on WPA ledo-Frankfort freight train on projects for which the sponsor's what children apparently intended to be a prank. They said a Burton said the funds would be spike that was placed on the track used to provide relief to only the derailed the truck wheels of the needlest cases in view of uncerengine, guard rails keeping the tainty of state or federal aid in train from plunging into the Hu- the next few days. He announced ron river.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds, becoming northwest Tuesday; mostly cloudy Tuesday, showers in morning.

able cloudiness and cooler Tuesday, showers in extreme southeast in morning; Wednesday fair, con-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday; Wed-needay fair, continued cool.

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Tornado-Like Wind **Demolishes Farms** In Jackson County

Jackson, Mich., June 6 (P)—Power lines were down in scat-tered sections throughout Jack-son county and numerous trees were uprooted in a storm that swept through here Monday night Numerous farm buildings were wrecked by the wind, and numerous losses of livestock and chickens were reported.

The storm was believed to have struck first at Sandstone. In Sandstone several poultry houses were destroyed, and a farmhouse community," Federal Judge Ed-porch ripped off. ward J. Moinet today ruled that porch ripped off.

The scholarly premier, himself Blackman road, between Sand- is; Everett Watson, manager of Surveys to determine the ex-

Highways Blockd Consumers Power Co. re-

Sandstone, Chelsea and Clear Lake.

Three hundred street lights in Jackson motorists were warn-

ed to stay off the roads because After Hodza finished his speech of fallen trees and high tension It was disclosed be had prepared wires. The heavily traveled U.S. not only a new nationalities sta- 12 was reported blocked at fre-

In Jackson the rainfall during minorities; but also a new Czech- the first three hours of the storm Slovak agreement granting more was 1.64 inch, and rain still was

The rain and wind were ac companied by a severe electrical extinguished before heavy damage resulted, however. In several Jackson streets

of the Hlinka movement, Hodza water stood three feet deep for a told the crowd which packed time

Slovak minority of 2,300,000 per-here tonight struck at least one inspector William Kempl, head of

lightening struck near here. Police said a house at Tuney McCrea contended that the "We are solid and unshakable and Alden avenues had been raids constituted filegal breaking

AID CLEVELAND

City Council Fails to Act in Relief Crisis; WPA Gives \$60,000

Cleveland, June 6 (A)-The ederal government came to the days, the threatened closing of relief stations.

Mayor Harold H. Burton an-nounced the money was made available by the WPA and its pro-workers were brought to Michigan "jammed into trucks like cattle." vision, he said, relieved the city of receipt of the \$60,000 after city council failed to act in the crisis

for the second consecutive week, and as a \$25,000 fund obtained from the county dwindled rapidly, Several hours earlier, the mayor informed Gov. Martin L. Davey "the situation is very serious and will require action by the legislature this week."

POLICY GAMES CALLED CURSE

JOE LOUIS MANAGER MUST FACE TRIAL AT DETROIT

Detroit, June 6 (P)—Calling policy gambling "the curse of the A farmhouse and two barns John Roxborough, co-manager of were reported blown down on Heavyweight Champion Joe Lou-Roscoe Toles, Detroit negro heavyweight; Pete Kelly, Louis Weisberg and others must face trial for alleged copyright infringements.

Suit against the group was brought by Mallory F. Banks. power temporarily dis- who publishes dream books under in Manchester, Stock- the pen-name of Prof. Zonite, He cheering supporters at a rally in bridge, Gress Lake, Michigan cen-contends the defendants reprintthis heart of the nation's Slovak ter, Waterloo, Andover, Horton, ed his books without permission and distributed copies to "numbers game" players. Banks asks damages.

Judge Moinet assailed policy gambling in denying a motion for dismissal made by attorneys for Roxborough and the other defendants.

"Both plaintiffs and defendants are in court with unclean hands," Judge Moinet said. "It is a good thing for all of you you do not send these books through the mails. If you did, you would be before me on other charges. These policy games are the curse of the community.' In a letter to Police Commis-

sioner Heinrich A. Pickert today, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea asserted that the "policy racket could be eliminated in any precinct in the city within 24 hours if the precinct inspectors and other high officials were on the

house and severely stunned a the police vice squad, had com-woman pedestrian. Mrs. Frances Liko, 41, was refused to recommend warrant the best answer to what was said taken to receiving hospital after against persons arrested in raids on alleged policy houses.

Rainfall during the first hour Beet Field Workers Mistreating Denied

Adrian, Mich., June 6 (P)— Charges by George A. Krogstad, head of the Michigan department today. of labor and industry, that Mexican beet field workers were misreated brought a reply from one rower today that "most of the workers are living under better

Krogstad said at Detroit that e had learned of numerous viobetween beet growers and processors and the state labor departcilities should be approved by the state public utilities commission,

Church At Pontiac Denied CKLW Use could see no change.

Washington, June 6. First Baptist church of Pontiac, meanor," Kelly said. Mich., for authority to transmit radio programs by remote control over station OKLW, at Windsor, Ontario, was recommended today by a communications commission examiner.

The examiner said it was not disclosed what effect broadcasting from a foreign station into the United States would have on other stations serving the area.

locally fresh northwest winds, possibly becoming northerly Tuesday; Lights Go Out In Hudson, Mich.; partly cloudy Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Consider- Surgeons Operate By Flashlight his guilt. Persons seeking citizenshie cloudiness and cooler Tues-

Blanchard today performed two op-erations after a break in a transmission line had deprived Hudson of electric power for several hours. He had partially completed the

task of removing the tonsils of Miss Mildred Boyd, of Waldron, when the lights went out. Nurses of Thorn Memorial hospital grab-bed flashlights and the operation a result of a fire that destroyed the

Mrs. Eva Nelson, another patient, Service company on the Boyne loss of his river early in the day. The city was already under the effects of an anesthetic awaiting a major operation so Dr. Blanchard and Dr. to 8 a. m. MEXICA

Hudson, Mich., June 6 (P)—With tion and Cement City, causing the wife at a time. Because of the lack of power, 50 employees of the Hardy Manufacturing company here were sent home for the day.

BOYNE CITY DARK

A. Spalding went ahead with Lightning during a severe elec-Evansville _ 84 Port Arthur_ 66 their surgery with the aid of the Gr. Rapids _ 76 Salt Lake _ 84 flashlights. Both patients were re- blaze by fire department officials. It was the second time in recent Los Angeles _ 74 Washington _ 86 tween the Maniton Beach sub-sta- circumstances,

Headliners in the Primary Elections in Iowa



Guy Gillette

Byerhoff, 579.

Gillette, 7,114.

Meyers, 1,283.

Wearin, 4,337.

Richardson, 856.

Gillette sought renomination for

he senate on a platform of loyalty

was one of the foes of the presi-

ported the reorganization bill and

other administrations measures.

Wearin was called "my friend" in

telegram from James Roosevelt.

son of the president, during the

campaign. The representative also

was endorsed by Harry L. Hopkins,

with 7,055 for his four opponents.

qualified support of the new deal.

Wearin, who campaigned on the

claim that the national administra-

Roosevelt and the outright endorse-

'All the "outside" participation,

however, was not limited to assist-

ance for Wearin. William Green,

tion of Labor, contributed a last

tors Wheeler and Borah and other

colleagues of Gillette in the upper

house raised a furious storm in

Washington after Hopkins an-

nounced he would have voted for

Detroit, June 6 (AP)-A strike

omorrow by employes of the De-

troit Creamery and Ebling Cream-

ery was threatened today by Ken-

United Dairy Workers (CIO), un-

ess the concerns agree to a new

He said union demands includ-

scales and two weeks vacations

with pay. Present contracts call

To C. M. T. C. Camps

Creek and 524 to Fort Brady at

Sault Ste. Marie. The camps operate from July 7 to August 5. Fur-

ther applicants will be accepted

only as alternates, army officers as-

Council At Saginaw

Censors Magazines

Saginaw, Mich., June 6. (A)-

committee of eight urging pro-

ations would be followed.

contract with the union.

for one week vacations,

Total of 2,129 Go

Wearin "if I lived in Iowa."

Detroit Creameries

president of the American Federa-

10,737 for Thurston.

congressional district.

ment of Hopkins.



Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson

The Iowa Democratic senatorial primary was catapulted into the national political spotlight as Harry Hopkins, WPA chief, endorsed the candidacy of Representative Otha Wearin against the incumbent, Senator Guy Gillette. Quick to denounce Hopkin's stand were Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) other senators and Iowa's Gov. N. G. Kraschel. Others who sought the nomination in the primary yesterday were Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson, W. J. Byerhoff and J. J. Myers.

New Deal Target Leads Hopkins' Choice in Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa, June 6 (P)—cints gave Gillette as many votes Representative Otha D. Wearin, as all four of his opponents comwho claimed presidential support in bined. The count was: his quest of the Iowa Democratic senatorial nomination, trailed Senator Guy M. Gillette by a three to two margin tonight as returns mounted from the state's 2,447 pre-

Former Senator L. J. Dickinson, attempting a comeback after his to President Roosevelt but said he lefeat two years ago, was adding would retain the right to judge to his lead over Representative each new deal proposal on its indi-Lloyd Thurston for the Republican vidual merits if he is re-elected. He senatorial nomination. Returns from 261 of the 2,447 pre- dent's court reform plan but sup-

ON MRS. BARKER Was endorsed WPA chief. Sleeping Tablets in Cell All four ran on a platform of unof Woman Convicted for Manslaughter

Detroit, June 6 (P)-Discovery of 22 sleeping tablets secreted in the county jail cell of Mrs. Julia M. Barker caused jail matrons to redouble their vigilance

Mrs. Barker, convicted by a circuit court jury last week of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Eva Mae Cummings, her former friend and conditions than they did at business associate, is awaiting

Undersheriff Bernard E. Mc Grath said that Mrs. Barker frelations of a voluntary agreement quently asked for sleeping tablets during her prolonged trial. Instead of swallowing them as they ment stipulating the manner in were given to her, two at a time, which imported workers should be he said, she apparently hid them problem tonight with \$60,000, treated. He said the agreement The 22 tablets were found in her and stayed, at least for several provided that transportation fa- mattress. Dr. William D. Ryan, Wayne county medical examiner, said they were sufficient to cause death if taken as one dose.

Mrs. Lottie Ayles, jail matron said she had noticed no change in Mrs. Barker's demeanor since her conviction. Harry F. Kelly, defense attorney, also said he

"She is a person of great composure and iron nerve and I Denial of an application of the can see no change in her de

Condemned Bigamy, But Had 2 Wives

Detroit, June 6 (P)—Because in being admitted to citizenship he swore that he did not believe in bigamy, although married to two women at the time, Marco Deluisio, 40, of Detroit, was sentenced today to six months at the federal detention farm at Milan by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet. Delusio had previously admitted his guilt. Persons seeking citizenare not bigamists and do not be-lieve in having more than one

Gaastra Resident Found Dead Sunday

Iron River (P) — Joe Biscus, 55, was found dead Sunday at his Boyne City, Mich., June 6 (R)—

55, was found dead Sunday at his farm home near Gaastra. Coroner farm home near Gaastra. Coroner farm home near Gaastra. M. L. Fansher said Biscus had been dead for six days and had appower plant of the Michigan Public parently killed himself with shotgun after brooding over the loss of his mortgaged farm.

MEXICAN BISHOP DIES

Veracruz, Mexico, June 6 (A)-Monsignor Rafael Guizar Y Valencia, hishop of Veracruz and one of scription of 25 magazines. Mexico's most widely known churchmen, dled today at the age that the committee's recommend-

1,500 CHINESE DIE IN BOMBING More Japanese Attacks

On Canton Protested By Britons, French

Hongkong, China, June 7 (Tuesday) (P) - For the ninth successive day Japanese war planes raided horrorstricken Canton today, according to reports reaching here, and bombed the crowded city still digging out from the ruins of yesterday's bombardment. The raiders came at dawn after a sleepless night in which authorities endeavored to cope with 1,-500 casualties from yesterday's deadly attacks.

Canton, China, June & (AP) Japanese air raiders killed or tion. wounded an estimated 1,500 persons today in two heavy raids on governor said, "enemies of civil But Canton. Gillette's 7,114 total compared

might be even higher as rescue ods by which it was administered." 40 cents after the more than 1,000 buildings de-stroyed or damaged. William Brownrigg, state civil service of such an arrangement stroyed or damaged. workers searched the ruins of stroyed or damaged.

Dickinson, who ran far ahead of presidential candidate Alfred M. the estimated total of casualties law," the governor said. 'He can't ference committee must go to Today's attacks raised to 6,000 Landon in the 1936 elections even though he did lose to Senator Clyde in this city since the current se-L. Herring, rolled up 13,790 votes ries of raids began May 28. More than 100 bombs fell on in 263 precincts, compared with the metropolis as the warplanes Wearin was running behind the swept over literally in droves in incumbent in almost every section one attack at 8:30 a. m. and anof Iowa except in his own seventh other two hours later.

Hospital Struck One side of the French-owned Doumer hospital on - the river tion was supporting his candidacy, front was blown out. A French had the tacit support of James military surgeon was wounded slightly, two Chinese killed and seven injured. The hospital was struck as the

raiders attempted to bomb the Pearl river bridge. French colonial infantrymen rom Shameen Island, where there are British and French concessions, were speeded to the Michigan Sunday and Monday as permitting exceptions the next minute telegram advising the working man to support Gillette. Senascene to guard the property.-

ambassador to Tokyo, protested to swimming or boating. the Japanese government against the bombing). A. P. Blunt, the British consul

general, telephoned a protest to

(Continued on Page Two) Menaced By Strike **Bullet Wound Fatal** To Farmer At Ewen

Ewen, Mich., June 6. (A)—Jos-eph Mason, 58, a farmer living near Maple Grove, died last night neth L. Vardon, president of the while enroute to the Grandview hospital in Ironwood and authorities said today that his death was caused by a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. ed a continuation of existing wage

Aino Piirto, employed on the to the latter's daughter, Mrs. Walter Geist.

Fight Over Civil Service Simmers; Move Is Defended

Lansing, June 6 (P)-The Demo-eratic row over civil service simmered down tonight, with expressions of loyalty to the system by Governor Murphy and members of his official family. Attorney General Raymond W

Starr, in a prepared statement, took issue with Edward J. Fry, chair man of the Democratic state central committee, who touched off the fireworks during a rally at Pontiac Friday night.

"I understand that some question has arisen regarding the right of tablish minimum qualification requirements for those desiring to take competitive civil service examinations," Starr said. "In my opinion, there is no question but that the civil service commission has the right to establish such minimum requirements. Requirements Needed

"I feel that the establishment of ence requirements for those who desire to take the competitive examinations is absolutely necessary. . . . I feel that it would be very unjust to permit people to take examinations when there could be no hope of their passing them."

in his regular press conference. "So long as I am governor of this state," Murphy asserted, "I shall been made. He talked it over with continue to go right down the line his senate colleagues on the senfor civil service."

may come of this expression. But would accept it. want to make it clear that I don't hare those views." Draws Parallel

ice director whom Fry assailed.

undo the law. That would be sa-

12 IN MICHIGAN

Walled Lake Near **Pontiac Monday**

(By The Associated Press) A wave of drownings resulted in

The victims were: William McCarthy, 17, Detroit. James Nanry, 17, Detroit. Wallace Allen, 37, Detroit. Gordon Robinson, Essex, Ontario. Arnol F. Salles, 11, Ypsilanti, Antonio Binzkoski, 59, Smith's

Sebastian, 54, Smith's Creek. James Kresczshenski, sugar beet

worker. Ear! Wiest, Jr., Dowagiac. Frank Clark, Dowagiac. Frank Braddock, Chicago. William Best, Cedarville.

McCarthy and Nanry perished at Walled Lake near Pontiac Monday when the canoe from which they were diving was carried away by conscious, on the floor of the the wind. Granger Mason, a lifehouse when he returned from On- guard, said one of the boys appeared to have been in distress and by Mason with a letter addressed the other went to his rescue. Both then went under. The bodies were recovered. The other ten drownings occurred Sunday.

Kennedy said the trip to Escan-

SOLONS FROM SOUTH OPPOSE **WAGE MINIMA** HOPES FOR EARLY

ADJOURNMENT DWINDLE

Washington, June 6 (AP)-A Tacit warning by a group of southern senators that they would filibuster against a new wagethe civil service commission to es- hour proposal worried congressional leaders tonight.

The leaders had hoped to dispose of the complex question quickly, and adjourn by Saturday but it appeared doubtful whether their hopes would materialize. Compromise Offered

Before the southerners spoke the wage-hour proposal, which was offered as a compromise, had minimum educational and experi- appeared likely to break the deadlock between senate and house on the controversial issue. Providing for a seven-year delay before imposing a flat 40-cent minimum wage the country over, the suggestion had attracted wide sup-

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of Governor Murphy replied to Fry the senate labor committee brought it out as a composite of the many suggestions that had ate-house conference committee "The Democratic party is not a and reported them favorably disone-man party," the governor con- posed. Chairman Norton (D-NJ) tinued. "Mr. Fry has every right of the house labor committee exto express his views. Some good pressed a belief that the house

Private Caucus Held But the southerners, realizing themselves outvoted in the confer-Murphy sought to draw a par- ence committee, held a caucus of allel between Fry's criticisms of their own. They were inclined to the civil service administration and favor those portions of the Thombetween objections voiced last as scheme which provided for a month by former Governor Frank 25-cent wages the first year, 271/2 D. Fitzgerald, a candidate for the cents the second, and scales fixed Republican gubernatorial nomination.

But objection was raised by cerservice have invariably been 'for it tain of the southerners to the pro-Chinese officials feared the toll in principle' but opposed to meth- vision for a country-wide wage of Murphy commended the work of Quickly, they made it plain that "Brownrigg can't rewrite the the session. The report of the conboth senate and house for debate and approval.

"Full Discussion" Coming "There will be a full discussion in the senate," Senator Ellender (D-La) remarked ominously.

One of the important issues before the senate-house conferees is rigidity vs. elasticity. As passed by the senate, the wage-hour bill proposed a 40-cent maximum Two Canoeists Perish In wage to be administered by a tions, while the house measure called for rigid imposition of Minima advancing from 25 cents an hour the first year to 40 after the

By flatly applying wage mini-12 persons losing their lives in ma the first two years, and then thousands took advantage of warm five years, Thomas sought to win (Charles Arsene Henry, French weather to seek recreation by support from supporters of rigidity and elasticity. More Work Left

Under the Thomas program the minimum wages, after being raised from 25 cents the first year to 271/2 cents the second, would take a further jump to 30 the third year. But at this point the president, or an administrative agency yet to be named, would be empowered to appoint, for each industry protesting the 30-cent rate, a board composed of management, labor and consumer interests. This board would investigate the circumstances of the industry and make recommendations, which would be approved or rejected by the president or other administrator. Besides the wage-hour issues,

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Traffic Toll

Huntington, Ind., June 6. (A)

-Clarence Rather, 22, of near Frankton, died here tonight, the third fatality resulting from an automobile accident Friday night. William Prophet, 22, of Anderson, driver of a car in which Rather and Gerald J. Paddock, also of Anderson was riding, died a few miniutes after the automobile struck a bridge abutment, Paddock died Saturday. The trio was returning from General Motors school at Flint, Mich.

Fenton, Mich., June 6. (P)-Fred M. Long, 50, was killed this afternoon when a Grand Trunk passenger train struck his automobile at a crossing here. Long was alone in the motorcar. He leaves his widow and a daughter.

Detroit, Mich. (AP)-Injuries suffered in an automobile accident

The "City of Munising" former- at Nine Mile and Farmington

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 6 (A) Ferry 'City of Munising' Will Be -Arrangements have been completed to send 2.129 Michigan youths to citizens' military training Christened At Escanaba June 26 camps this summer, officers of the Michigan military area disclosed today. The officers said 1,605 would go to Camp Custer near Battle Lansing, June 6. (AP)-G. Don- and stage a water parade to the

ald Kennedy, deputy state high- docks. way commissioner, announced to- aba was planned to give the boat night the new state ferry, "City of a thorough test before it is put in Munising," would be christened service, and to permit a larger

ed for addition to the fleet at the leased from the Manitowoc, Wis., to equip the vessel. drydock June 25, Kennedy said,

The city council accepted tonight afternoon. the report of a special censorship p. m., the hour of the christening. Council members indicated

number of Munising residents to at Escanaba June 26. participate in the christening cele-The vessel, now being remodelbration. The city of Munising will Straits of Mackinac, will be re- present a full set of marine flags

The tentative program calls for and will arrive at Menominee that an overnight stop at Escanaba or at Manistique before the boat re-The boat will leave Menominee turns to the Straits, to go into ser-June 26 to reach Escanaba by 1 vice Monday afternoon, June 27. An escort of pleasure craft will ly was a Pere Marquette car ferry, roads Sunday proved fatal Mon-

meet the "City of Munising" at the "No. 20." It will be the larg- day to Robert Alder, 36, of Norththe mouth of the Escanaba harbor est boat in the Straits fleet,

GRAND RAPIDS

Draws 5,000; Parade

This Afternoon

he Michigan Grand Commandery

Commander of Michigan.

neeting tonight.

adjutant.

Officers of the grand command-

ery. The instruction board of the

grand commandery also held a

morning when special trains ar-

ive with several hundred mem-

bers of Damascus Commandery, of

Detroit, and 16 platoons of De-

onight by Captain General James

H. Garlick, of Detroit, who will

serve as grand marshal. Fred

commanderies will remain in

Tuesday for competitive drills at

Houseman Field Tuesday evening.

Host For Shriners

Los Angeles Plays

nual convention tomorrow.

marched in a parade.

troit Commandrey, No. 1.

Tuesday.

KIWANIS MEETS WITH FARMERS

Enjoyable Dinner Held at New Church in Cornell

Members of the Kiwanis club enjoyed a meeting at the Cornell Methodist church last evening, with residents of that community as their guests. More than seventy persons attended the meeting.

was served by the Dinner Ladies Aid Society of the Cornell Methodist church, and an interesting musical program was furnished by boys and girls of Cornell Danforth, Newhall and Flat Rock under the direction of Joe Bussineau, WPA recreational leader. The need for closer relations

between the urban and rural populations with a view of solving their mutual problems was the theme of aseries of brief talks given by Grey Knaus, George McFadden, Ivar Hellman, A. A. Lundgaard, Cornell residents, and Herman Gessner, Wm. J. Duchaine, Henry Bathke, C. B. Smith and Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central M. E church of Escanaba and the Cornell M. E. church. Rev. Hammar stated in his talk

that the new church would serve as a social center for the community, and that the WPA musical classes would be holding their practice sessions there.

The new Cornell church, al though still not complete, is an attractive edifice, 56 by 25 feet. It is of log construction. The chancel is 12 by 12 feet, with pastor's study and choir room adjoining. A spacious and wellequipped kitchen is situated in the rear of the building. A novel feature is a large fireplace, which is used during social gatherings in colder seasons.

The Home Mission Board of the Methodist church contributed \$250 for the building of the Cornell edifice. Cornell residents donated their labor and also money to the cause. Financial aid was also given by Escanaba people, Rev. Hammar explained in his talk.

Court Of Appeals Denies Ford Plea

Covington, Ky., June 6 (A)-The sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals denied today a Ford Motor company request for oral arguments June 10 on issues arising through its contest of a national labor relations board order against the

unable to consider the case on its polistic practices. merits during the June term-the last before a summer vacation up the deficiency bill tomorrow or Shank; directors, mitted in briefs.

that the board's failure to answer representing senate, house, the club will be appointed by the new questions in the case entitled the treasury, commerce and justice president, who succeeds Gust Asp company to a "confessed judgment," but the NLRB counsel countered and securities and exchange comthe with an assertion that no an- missions. swer was necessary, inasmuch as a court order granting the board permission to withdraw certain records had removed the litigation from the tribunal's jurisdiction.

Dangerous Detroit

county sheriff's officers sought try. Norman Weaver, 43, described by from the institution. He fled cently. Eloise a year ago and was recaptured near Milford where he had obtained work.

The hunt for Weaver turned to Toledo tonight after a relative here reported that Weaver had telephoned from the Ohio city saying that he intended to go to Newark, N. J.

The escape of another patient. described by hospital authorities week to the relief account.

FLAPPER FANNY

Lightning Plays Death Game on Golf Course



The grim scene above was the gruesome aftermath left by a bolt of lightning which struck in the midst of 400 golf tournament fans and participants on fashionable Hillcrest course in Kansas City. Mo.. cattering spectators right and left and killing two of them, William D. Boyle, 60, well-known contracor, and E. M. Critchfield, 38. In the foreground is one of the victims, covered by a blanket after his clothing had been torn to shreds. In the background, rescue workers are shown using a pulmotor in a vain effort to save the other's life. Several noted golfers, including Horton Smith, were imperiled by the

SOLONS FROM SOUTH OPPOSE WAGE MINIMA

(Continued from Page One) congress had other questions to

settle before adjourning. Deficiency Bill Ready Foremost among them was an

greement between the senate house on the spending and lending bill. It went to conference toate increase of \$175,000,000 in annual election the appropriation for relief and a held last night. \$212,000,000 fund for farm "party" payments.

Otherwise, and aside from the first vice presiusual last-minute odds and ends, dent, Merton there remained a deficiency ap- Jensen; propriation bill providing funds vice president, for things unforeseen when the Arthur Peterson; regular appropriations were made, third vice presiand President Roosevelt's propos- dent, Al Olson; The court announced it would be at for an investigation of mono- Lion tamer, Roy

House leaders arranged to take twister, Sid and ordered that arguments be sub- Wednesday. The senate judiciary James Frenn and A. D. Lacommittee approved the investiga- Branche; director, one year Ford Counsel Fred W. Wood of tion proposal today, the inquiry Grover Lewis. New York earlier had contended to be conducted by a committee departments and the federal trade

Airplane Workers Organized By CIO

Automobile Workers (CIO), was Mental Case Sought in the east today to launch a union campaign to organize the 25,-Detroit, June 6. (A)-Wayne 000 workers of the aircraft indus-

A special appropriation for the Eloise hospital officials as a men- drive was granted by the UAW intal patient, after his escape today ternational executive board re-

Liquor Funds Help Relief In Detroit

Detroit, June 6. (A)-The city of Detroit today provided sufficient funds to meet expected cash welfare relief needs for the month of June by transferring \$657,000 Stanley Gonewich, 37, of Detroit, of \$1,008,000 in liquor license also occurred Sunday. He was fees received from the state last

By Sylvia

HENGESH NAMED LION PRESIDENT

Escanaba Group Holds planes over the international **Election Monday at** Regular Meeting

Hazen Hengesh, secretary of tween the house and senate ver- the past year, was named presisions of the measure were a sendent of the organization at an in the future."

> Other officer elected were: second Starrin; tall

Secretary and treasurer of the as head of the organization.

Inflation Whispers

New York, June 6 (A)-Metal Detroit, June 6 (P)—Homer and industrial shares advanced Martin, president of the United against a backdrop of inflation and industrial shares advanced Fitzgerald. whispers in the curb market today while the utility section developed last minute strength to cancel early losses.

Leaders in the resumption of last week's upturn were Newmont Mining, ending 2 higher at 51; Sherwin Williams and American scale will be replaced.

Cyanamid "B" Electric Bond & Share dipped -8 to 7 1-8 while unchanged to shade higher were Niagara Hudson Power, United Gas and United

Light & Power "A". Turnover advanced to 75,000 shares from 69,000 Friday.

Flint Man Gets Life For Robbery Armed

Pontiac, Mich., June 6 (AP)-A life entence was meted out to Ronald Edgar DeBarr, 26, of Flint, for rob-Hartrick today.

series of holdups, was sentenced to Saturday morning in his home, 10 to 25 years. Both youths have 422 East Ohio street. previous prison records.

They were sentenced for a holdup here May 7 in which Carl W. Although his health had not been Hoffman, gasoline station attend good since he suffered a heart atant, was robbed and then taken to tack in Florida last winter, his the shores of Huntoon lake where he was shot twice. He has recovered from the wounds:

Later DeBarr was shot in the arm by a Lansing gasoline attendant who Matkin neglected to search thoroughly. The pair fled to Chirago but returned to Detroit to get medical attention. A physician De-Barr visited called police and both were arrested. They pleaded guilty to the robbing of Hoffman.

Rackham Estate Has \$2,394,241 In Assets

Detroit, June 6 (A)-The annual accounting of the trustees of the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham estate, filed today, showed net assets of \$2,394,241.07.

The report showed that \$2,164. 950 was expended by one fund in influenza pneumonia. The attack 1937, including \$403,150 in charity appropriations, \$150,300 in benevolent gifts, \$1,605,500 for educational purposes, and \$6,000 and Mrs. Vern Lipsett were refor scientific purposes. The re- turning from a trip to eastern port was filed in probate court.

1,500 CHINESE DIE IN BOMBING

(Continued From Page One) the Japanese consul in Hongkong against the flight of the war-

Will Relay Protest The Japanese said he would relay the protest to Tokyo and was reported to have added:

"I for one am most sorry that for the opening of their 64th anday. The major differences be- the Escanaba Lions club during our people flew over Shameen. They will have to be more careful Government buildings, railway cial trains from Moslem Temple, stations, electric power plants and Detroit. Attracting no less notice

the Pearl river bridge apparently was the two-section train bringing were the principal objectives of the fliers. The Japanese have been attempting since last year to de- and Dana, in bright red trappings. stroy the transportation facilities and end Canton's importance as

the gateway for war supplies from brought two educated gopher snakes and a tobacco-chewing Casualties were especially heavy jackass in silk pajamas. along the waterfront where the bombs struck amid tightly-packed | Pardee Brokerage houseboats.

McPherson Won't Run For Governor: Backs Fitzgerald rendered its brokerage license was made Monday by State Securities

Lansing, June 6 (P)-Melville company had extended credit in B. McPherson, of Lowell, veteran sales of some stock while operat-Republican tax commissioner, Stir Curb Advance ation as a candidate for governor commissioner said. Announcement tonight, and pledged his support to former Governor Frank D.

McPherson issued a prepared statement following a conference with his board of strategy, assert ing his own candidacy would only split the Republican vote.

ELEPHANT SCALE BREAKS Detroit, June 6 (AP)-A 20-ton New Jersey Zinc, up a similar scale used for weighing food for amount at 50, and Pittsburgh the elephants in the Belle Isle Plate Glass, 11/2 higher at 66, zoo has broken down and been Gainers elsewhere, mostly limited condemned by the bureau of to minor fractions, included Gulf weights and measures, the city Oil, Lake Shore, Teck . Hughes, council was informed today. The

> PHARMACISTS MEET Lansing. June 6. (AP)- The Michigan Pharmaceutical associa- 290 tons last month. Only wheat for a three-day session. Delegates bushels having come through the will take part in an annual pres- locks in May this year as comparident's ball and reception Tues-

U. P. Briefs

A. F. MAYNARD DIES Marquette-Alfred Foot May bery armed by Circuit Judge George nard, 80 years old, a member of one of Marquette's pioneer fami Joseph Matkin, 18, of Linden, lies and a resident of this city who accompanied DeBarr in a most of his life, died at 3 o'clock

> Mr. Maynard's death, caused by heart attack, was unexpected. condition had improved considerably and he had been quite active since his return to Marquette this spring. Last Friday he was downtown on business and enjoyed an

automobile ride in the afternoon. Mr. Maynard was born in Maruette on August 17, 1857, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maynard, who came to this city in 1856. M. I. Maynard was a lawyer and the late Peter White, who studied law in Maynard's office, became his

MC DOUGAL DIES

Sault Ste. Marie - Perry Mc-Dougal 63; president of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Rotary Club of this city, as well as of the Soo Wholesale Grocers which he organized here, died at War Memorial Hospital at 3:45 p. m. Friday, June 3, 1938, from was suffered Wednesday morning at Blind River, Ontario, while Mr. McDougal, his wife, and Mr.

HAS CONCLAVE Knights Templar Event

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 6 (A) -Knights Templar commanderies from both the upper and lower partment tourist information

Bruemmer bases his forecast of eighty-second annual conclave of

factors: which opens general sessions here Most of the visiting knights came here to participate in the mammoth parade at 4 p. m. Tues-

2-Adverse weather conditions the order will pass in review be-fore Fred H. Locke, of Grand last winter in southern and southwestern resort areas that caused many persons to forego winter Rapids, the Right Eminent Grand vacations and plan for a summer vacation in the north.

ery met tonight at a dinner party. Other pre-conclave dinners tonight were for past grand commanders, women of the grand commandery tions for vacations. Tourist Rush Nears and guests of the grand command-

the upper peninsula does not usually get underway until all The largest individual continschools are closed about the midgent was expected here Tuesday dle of June. Considerable tourist traffic has already been registered at the tourist lodge here, but the rush will not start until schools are closed and warmer Final parade plans were made

dents northward, Bruemmer said. At the tourist lodge here so far this year, visitors to the upper peninsula have registered from 28 England, Jr., of Lansing, will be states, and from Durango, Mexico; Palmer, Alaska; Buenos

Grand Rapids after the parade of Ontario and Manitoba. The total registratios at the tourist lodge from the date of its opening, July 3, 1937, to date is 9,657 cars and 31,789 persons. Registrations since / January

Los Angeles, June 6 (AP)-The last of a mighty army of nearly 100,000 be-fezzed nobles of the Mystic Shrine arrived here today from Michigan.

The largest single delegation, 600 Shriners, arrived in three spenearly 400 nobles of Zor Temple, Madison, Wis., and three live camels. The camels, Zora, Sheba Bagdad Temple of Butte, Mont.

Detroit, (A) - Announcement tnat M. L. Pardee & Co. had sur-Songbird Lily Pons

Commissioner Carl A. Olson. The ing under a limited license which commissioner said. Announcement was made by M. L. Pardee, proprietor of the firm, that the company was in the process of liquihow happy they are. dation and that none of its investors would lose money.

chair as she said Locks On Decline

"We have had a wonderful happy for words." "It is a shame we must

home," said Kostelanetz, "but we through the St. Mary's canal in will leave tomorrow night and will present headgear, Mike had better May of this year as compared to be in New York for my broadcast get plenty of insurance on the the same month in 1937 was Wednesday."

shown in a report issued by offi-504 tons as compared to 3,365,-

ed to 12,752,268 bushels in 1937. Shipments of iron ore showed he largest decrease, falling from charter member of the schools' 10.417,307 tons in May, 1937, to soaring society. The degree will be accepted by his sister, Mrs. 1,127,238 tons this year. The useful life of a modern air- Mich., from President E. George

Tonnage At Sault

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 6

P)-A decline of approximately

80 per cent in tonnage hauled

The 1937 total was \$14,109.

cers at the locks here today.

Bruemmer Predicts Increased Tourist Trade In Peninsula

Menominee, June 12 .- The up per peninsula can expect an in crease in the number of summer vacation visitors this year, according to H. E. "Hank" Bruemmer, manager of the state highway depeninsulas began arriving in lodge, who recently completed an Grand Rapids tonight by special informational tour of the upper trains and buses to attend the peninsula.

a tourist traffic increase on three

1-Increasing public consciousness of Michigan as a resort center through effective advertising day in which a score of bands and advantages. approximately 5,000 members of

3-Economic conditions that

permit business men and employes more leisure from their occupa

The annual vacation trek to weather sends midwestern resi-

The majority of the visiting Aires, Argentina; Honolulu, Hawaii; and the Canadian provinces

> 1938, total 1,456 cars and 907 persons, Bruemmer reports.

Traffic Figures Up A marked increase in tourist traffic is evidenced during the past week: 216 cars and 748 persons. Of the total cars 138 were outstate, and the remainder were

Bruemmer's tour of the upper peninsula last week was for the purpose of informing himself more fully on road conditions and recreational facilities. The most important task Bruemmer has as manager of the state tourist lodge here is the mapping of vacation tours for incoming tourists, and unless he has a complete knowledge of U. P. recreation facilities the effectiveness of his work is

It is Bruemmer's opinion that ailroad recreation tours from the south can be extended to the upa from the southern License Given Up Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana area if there is sufficient

inducement offered.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., newest honeymooners, singer Lily pionship match, scheduled for Pons and orchestra leader Andre Kostelanetz, basked in the sunshine today and told the world tect his eyes from punches and

bride, dressed in a pale blue print true he still bears the scar over over the heart, reclined in a sun fight with Steve Hamas in Phila- 000 degrees, which is the estimat-

DEAD PILOT HONORED

Detroit, June 6 (AP)-Lawrence Institute of Technology will award a posthhumous master of tion will convene here. Tuesday showed an increase, 13,050,196 science degree at commencement exercises next Friday to Charles Csizmansky, who was killed last July 8 while piloting a glider at the Pontiac airport. He was a

plane varies from 5 to 10 years. Lawrence. **ONLY 2 MORE DAYS**

Adults 25c Children 10c NOTE—Starting time and prices of evening shows.

Nights 6:55-9:10

FEATURE STARTS 2:45 - 7:10 - 9:25

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Can you lend me five until pay day, Joe? My children's allowance comes due today."

No Boxing, But Joe | Twilight League

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 6. boxing scheduled today in the course of his preparations for his June 22 heavyweight title defense against Max Schmeling, but he the third of the twilight league got plenty of exercise.

After the usual six-mile jaunt over the roads in the morning, Joe put in an hour this afternoon rowing a boatload of camp attaches around the lake. The champion, who already has boxed 36 rounds in his nine days here, will don the gloves again tomor-

George Nicholson, Murray Kanner and Jim Howell are slated to oppose Louis for six rounds. Basher Dean won't be available He got in front of one of Joe's left hooks Saturday and is nurs ing a nasty gash in his lip.

Matchmaker Fears Schmeling May Be Hurt In Training

Speculator, N. Y., June 6 (A)-Now they're worrying lest Max Schmeling gets hurt fighting before he meets Joe Louis.

Matchmaker Bill Farnsworth of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club today appealed to Maxie to use a better headgear during his sparring sessions but the Ger-Happy Honeymooner man challenger scoffed at the suggestion. So Farnsworth said he advised Promoter Mike Jacobs to une 6 (A)—The music world's take out insurance on the cham-Yankee Stadium, June 22.

"Max's headgear doesn't probutts," said Farnsworth. Though The Metropolitan Opera star he scoffs at my suggestion it is thermometer, the range of temwith a Legion of Honor ribbon his eyebro whe received in his delphia. Schmeling's fight with ed temperature of the sun. Louis will draw at least a million rest. I am very, very happy, too dollar gate and a bad cut over the eye would necessitate at least a haul shipments. postponement, possibly the cancellation. If he insists on using his interesting news! See Classified

will ease up on drills this week day.

Gets His Exercise In Third Matches Wednesday Evening

With the blues out in front by only one point the reds and the blues are scheduled to meet in matches at the Escanaba golf club Wednesday afternoon.

Pairings are as follows: Shepeck-E.Bennett Lindsay-Needham Henderson-Haddock Mike Greis-C. B. Kitchen Skellenger-Driscoll Jones-Dr. Long E. A. D'Amour-C. D' Amour Brotherton-Deo

Farrell-C. Green Rev. Evans-Brown C|. Hawkins-H. P. Barnard Sullivan-Ballanger

H. Smith-McPherson Dr. Lemire-B. Smith Dr. Don Boyce-Watkins Vandeweghe-W. Dickson

J. Frost-Hart Corcoran-G. R. Stegath Harvey-Brit Hall O. Connor-P. Wohlen H. Meirs-J. Schoonenberg

Bissell-J. Lemmer F. Crow-J. Lee Beadle-S: Hawkins

Card-Rev. Berger Dehlin-W. Ayre Lynott-J. Cass W. Kennedy-M. Standish

C. Jackson-Ahlskog A. C. Peterson-Stellwagon Puckelwartz-F. Boyce Corn game party after the twilight league games for members, wives and guests. Harry Watkins is chairman of the committee, in charge of arrangements.

As indicated on a Fahrenheit perature is from absolute zero, or minus 459 degrees, to about 12 .-

Ships carry cargoes, while cars

To keep from getting stale, Max with a rest on Thursday and Fri-

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY DELFT 25c - 15c - 10c Wed.-Thurs. -and how the wome comedy romance—by the Saurday Evening Post uthor of "Mr. Deeds"! WALTER WANGER presents WITH HUMPHREY BOGART

Also-Floyd Gibbons in - "Alibi Mark" NEWS

"Don't you believe what they say about an apple a day, Chuck-anyway, they don't mean green ones."

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Miss Eileen Reynolds, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Curry and Donald Cur-

ry, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Richard

W. J. Kophmel, Stambaugh; John

Mrs. E. J. Bergman, Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Orila Frechette, Miss Helen

Flynn, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs.

David Flynn, Mrs. Morris Flynn,

Mrs. Edward Flynn, Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Kane, Mrs. Bridget Kane,

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lesneski, Mr.

Mrs. Leslie Good, Harris; Miss

Lotti Herald, Miss Katherine Her-

ald, Oconto; Robert Macauley,

ROBERT FRITZ ERICKSON

THEODORE J. HENRY

Henry, 81, Ford River resident,

418 South Thirteenth street, Sun-

The body of Theodore J.

fom Deloughary, Mr. and Mrs.

AGED ISABELLA RESIDENT DIES

'Anton Abrahamson Dies At Hospital Here at Age of 77

Anton Abrahamson, 77, resident of Isabella for over fifty years, died Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at St. Francis hospital. He was ill for one week, suffering from a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Abrahamson, who was a widower, was born in Vasterbotten, Sweden, January 13, 1861. After coming to this country he settled in Isabella, where he en-gaged in fishing and farming.

He is survived by five daugh-ters and one son, Mrs. John Kallin, Escanaba; Mrs. Fred Magnusson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr., of Isabella; Mrs. William Bonifas, Jr., of Lake Linden; and Henry of Isabella; sixteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren; and two sisters, who live in Sweden.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be removed this morning to the Sundin home home and at 230 o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran church in Isacemetery.

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Christian Scientists **Hold Annual Meeting**

Boston Mass., June 6-A warning to nations "whosen governments have been concleved fargly in selfish ambition and orought forth by human force" was issued today at the Annual Meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, by The Christian Science Board of Directors who declared the lessons of history show such governing bodies to be "of few days and full of trouble.

Reports disclosed continued growth of the Christian Science movement, increasingly higher standards for authorized periodicals, and a larger number of requests from groups of non-Scientists for representative Christian Scientists to address them.

Election of Ralph Hastings Knapp, C. S., of Needham, Mass., as President of The Mother Church was announced. He succeeds Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Massachusetts. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were reelected Treasurer and Clerk of the Church respectively. The in Isabella. Services, at which President is elected by The Chris-Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund will offi-tian Science Board of Directors ciate, will be held Wednesday to serve for one year. His duty afternoon, at two o'clock at the is to be presiding officer at the Annual Meeting.

Mr. Knapp is a son of Ira O. Science Church in September, 1892. When a young boy, Mr. Knapp and his mother were healed in Christian Science and than material gain. through this healing the entire family became interested. He has served First Church of Christ, Scientist, Needham, Mass.,, as reader, director and president. He is on the teaching faculty of Mechanic Arts (Technical) High School in Boston.

Directors' Report Mr. Palmer reading the statement from the Directors, reported that The Mother Church has grown substantially in numbers during the past year; is united harmonious, and without debt.

The Directors further called the attention of Christian Scientists to the responsibility they have in respect to upholding such fundamental issues of life as cultivation of good will and preservation of a system of government protecting the civil rights of its people and ensuring to them freedom of speech, of the press, and of religious worship.

Mr. Palmer, delivering his own report as Clerk, cited prayer as the practical means of stilling the tumult of the world. "The members of The Mother Church need to pray much," he said. Prayer sanctifies thought and

Mr. Knapp as incoming President expressed the need for spiritualizing consciousness. "The way of accomplishmest," he said. a greater purification of sense and self; more love for God and humanity.

Incidents of Healing Judge Smith, retiring Presiient, related several incidents of healing in which Mrs. Eddy's work as a practitioner of Christian Science was demonstrated. in one instance, he said, "about 1872 when Mrs. Eddy lived in Lynn, she heard that an acquaintance named Mrs. Edgecomb was in great trouble, and went to see her. The trouble was that her little boy was extremely ill from what a physician had diagnosed as a chronic disease of the bowls. As Mrs. Edgecomb afterward re-



from his crib, held him in her arms for awhile, kissed him, laid him down again, and went out. His symptoms changed at once. In less than an hour, he called

Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishemphasize the fact that true progress in our publishing activities is spiritual unfoldment rather

William W. Davis, Executive Supervisor of the Charitable Institutions, expressed gratitude for the many demonstrations of healing at the Christian Science Sanatoriums.

"The nursing staff at each of our Sanatoriums," he informed the meeting, "includes well-trained, experienced executives. The nurses in training are supervised and taught to render valuable service both while at the Sanatoriums and later in the Field. The report of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship,

livered during the past year. The lectures held at Bagunio, in the Philippine Islands, was unique, he said, for in the audience there were about 60 natives Igorots, ones of whom introduced the lecturer. In Tasmania a lec-

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Joseph LaChapelle, Schaf-

Mrs. Clarence Tardiff, stone, was admitted. Mrs. Myrtle Graham, First avenue south, submitted to is through renewed consecration an operation for relief from appendicitis. No visitors will be admitted to her room for several

Patients dismissed are Hans Jacobson, Milton Leivdahl, William Heikkinen, Lambert Peterson, Mrs. A. R. LaPine, Mrs. Cordie Kincaid, Mrs. Andrew Buckland, Mrs. George Casey William Coy, Mike Finn, John McTaggaret, Julius VanAcker, Gust Lund, Mrs. Larry Jessup,

inches tall.

Raindrops vary in size from about 1-20th of an inch in diamlated, Mrs. Eddy took the child eter to 3-10ths of an inch.

RALPH H. KNAPP. appeared quite well. And he church, officiated at the rites, proved to be completely cured." During the service Alex Pe bella. Burial will be in Isabella Knapp and Flavia S. Knapp, two of The Christian Science Fundamental bella. Burial will be in Isabella Knapp and Flavia S. Knapp, two of The Christian Science Fundamental bella. of the 12 called upon by Mrs. the Society, stated the charten the Christian tees seek every opportunity to

read by Richard J. Davis, Chairman, told of 3211 lectures de-

ture was broadcast for the first Hart and Napoleon Jean.

Prayer sanctifies thought and lifts one in conscious harmony fer, is a surgical patient. No visi- Mr. and Mrs. George Desjardin, fer, is a surgical patient. No visi- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandermis-

Mrs. Nick Bink.

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OBITUARY

OLAF PEARSON OLAF PEARSON

Funeral services for Olaf PearBarry, Harris Barry, Margaret
Barry Pilotti, Marquette; Mrs. on of South Ford River were Denis McCarthy, Green Bay; Mrs. held at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the chapel of the Ander- Harris, Michael Harris, Mr. and son Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran Frechette, Miss Lottle Frechette, church officiating. The services were largely attended by old friends of the Wells and Ford River communities as well as Esca-

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang a request number in Swedish and "Jesus, While Our and Mrs. Chester Good, Mr. and Hearts Are Bleeding." Miss Lois Lundstrom was his accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Harlan Menominee. Peterson, Charles Wittlock, James Hider, August Peterson, Andrew Christophersen and Joseph Rademacher, all of Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederickson of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engleheart of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hubert and Mrs. John Creamer of Marinette attended the services.

MRS. EMILY A. KVIST

Salem Lutheran church of Bark charter member, was crowded Monday fternoon for the funeral officiating. Burial will be in Lake- and radio advertising. services held at 2:30 for Mrs. Emily Augusta Kvist. Rev. Frank for his playthings, got up, and Peterson of Norway, pastor of the

During the service Alex Peterson sang "Old Rugged Cross;" Henry Boyle sang "Abide With Me." and Alex Peterson and August Quist sang a Swedish Gustafson of Escanaba was accompanist.

Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery, Pallbearers were L. W. Bruce, Cy Martin, Carl Stenberg, Helmer Bruce, C. E. Ahlin and Edward Peterson.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quist and daughters, Linnea, Ruby and Leona. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and son, Norman, Mrs. A. DeMarse, Esther Gustafson, Frank Smith, Edward Hart and George Pirlot, Escanaba.

MRS. ANTON VANDERMISSION Largely attended funeral services were held for Mrs. Anton Vandermission of Wilson Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. D. Joseph Breault officiating at the requiem high mass.

Burial was in Bark River cemetery in the family lot. Pallbearers were John and Edmond Lafave, Delore Cota, Zery Arkens, John

Those from out-of-town at the services include Mr. and Mrs. John Jeneese, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lippens, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacquart, Jacquart, Henry Vandermission, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Desjardin, sion. Luxemburg Florian Desjardin, Mr. and Mrs. George Desjardin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandermission, Luxemburg; Mr. and Mrs. August Process, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandermission, Green Bay; Theodora Duchettau, Mrs. Harold Frapier, Gladys Jacquart, Willard Jacquart George Wery, Luxemburg; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Degraces, Lincoln, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peterson, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Julia Persell, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGraces, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. John Desjardin, Mrs. J. Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lippens, Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Jule Bourlee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fromsee, Nathan, Mich.; Joseph LaValley and Mrs. Mathilda LaValley, Escanaba, and Mrs. Harold Frappier, West DePere, Wis.; and Henry Vermotte and family of St. Nicholas.

MRS. MICHAEL B. HARRIS Final rites for Mrs. Michael B Harris, beloved pioneer of Delta

county, were held at a requiem high mass at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A Kennedy, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, deacon and Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, sub-deacon Rev. Fr. T. Parnell Dunleavy, of Engadine, was present in the

sanctuary. The music of the mass was sung by St. Patrick's choir, Mrs. Walter O'Connell directing, and Mrs. William Ramspeck presiding at the organ. At the Offertory, Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie Jesu," and as the body was being taken from the church, William Ram-speck, Jr., a nephew of Mrs. Harris, sang, "On This Day, O Beau-

tiful Mother." Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Six nephews served as pallbearers, Nevin, Ned and Jack Reynolds, Harris Neil, Gregory Harris and Ro-

bert Macaulay. Out of town relatives and friends at the services were: Mrs. Edward Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osier, Mr. and Mrs. William Kell, Walter Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, Wilson; Mrs. William Poyseor, Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaton, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon, Charles Johnson, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Labre, Mrs. Julia LeBoeuf, Miss Julia LeBoeuf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montpas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montpas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence, Miss Minnie Hansen, Powers; Harris A. Neil, Caspian; Gregory Harris, John Harris, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Ja-cobs, Mrs. Gabriel Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris, Milwaukee; Mrs. R. P. Neil, Calumet; Mrs. P. H. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bergman, Rev Fr. James Corcor an, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Henes, Miss Louise Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montpas, Mr. and Mrs, Edward McGuire, Menominee; Miss Margaret Reynolds, Jack McCarthy,

WILL DISCUSS

Railroads to Complete Arrangements At Meeting Today

Final arrangements for the eries of weekly golf tours to be conducted to the Upper Peninsula during July and August will be completed at a conference of representatives of the North Western, South Shore and Milwaukee Roads, J. Stuart Rotchford, president of Happiness Tours, Inc., was a grandniece of Reynolds. and Malcolm Lund, of the Bozell & Jacobs Advertising Agency in Chicago today. Advertising will be placed with

The death of Robert Fritz Erickson, eight-day-old son of Chicago newspapers and radio Mr. and Mrs. Fritz E. Erickson, stations, and a number of sports 802 South 17th, occurred at the broadcasts will be devoted to the Champion maternity home, 512 project. Fifty thousand copies of South 17th, at 12:25 p. m. Mon- an attractive folder, describing day. The baby was born May 29, the golf tours, will be printed. and is survived by the parents and a sister, Nancy Eleanor. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. train will underwrite the expense

m. today at the Anderson funeral of printing the folder, while the River of which she was the last home, with the Rev. Karl Ham- railroads and Happiness Tours, mar of the Central M. E. church Inc., will pay for the newspaper It is expected that from 150 to 200 Chicagoland golfers will

> who died Saturday, was removed Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M. from the Allo funeral home to the officiating. Burial will be in St.

come to the Upper Peninsula each

home of the son, John Henry, Joseph's cemetery. The pallbearers will be: John hymn, "Veolgphar." Mrs. Pearl day afternoon. Funeral services Hubert, Fred DeGrand, William will be held 9 o'clock this morn- Enshaw, Louis Ettenhofer, Fred ing at St. Joseph's church, with Tryan and Frank Jaegers.

week on the golf train. The tentative schedule of the tour follows: Leave Chicago, Saturday night; Marinette - Menominee, Sunday; Escanaba, Monday; Negaunee-Ishpeming - Marquette, Tuesday; Copper Country, Wednesday; Thursday and Friday; and Iron Mountain, Saturday; Return Chi-

cago, Sunday. The plan has been to start the first tour Saturday, Julys 2, but because of delays in making arrangements it may be postponed until a week later, July 9.

The Chinese beetle has such an acute sense of smell that it is able will be transacted. to locate its mate 10 miles away.

The model for the painting known as the "Age of Innocence"

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The Young Republicans club of Delta county will hold an important meeting at the council rooms of the city hall this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as important business

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Problems of the CCC

TT has been determined by the Adminisadjunct of the Federal Government establishment and, with this understood, intensive attention is being bent on the problem of selecting the youths to be enrolled. The CCC organization has begun its sixth year and its history has been such that opinion is practically universal In favor of its continuance.

During the five years of operation well over 1,800,000 junior enrollees have passed through the camps. When the 150,-000 war veterans and reserve officers who have been retained as instructors and other functionaries are added, it is found that, during the period, practically 2,-000,000 individuals have received the benefits of these camps. At first the ture of the Government organization. ment and relief expedient. In the course and other gains in business were noted. of five years, however, they have demonstrated such value from many aspects that their retention is assured.

With the experimental period over, that efforts have been half-hearted so people, far; indeed quite the contrary, but until the decision on permanency was reached there was present a realization that the whole scheme might suddenly be abandon-

Dealing with 1,800,000 youths teaches those in responsibility a good many things and one of the more important of these is the care which must be exercised in the matter of accepting youths for enrollment. In the first flush of the experiment there was not such careful picking and choosing as now is being exercised.

23. In the last three quarterly enroll- pecially that portion of it which was slovakia with its rich mineral and agriculments a full third were of the minimum age of 17, while more than half were either 17 or 18. Three-quarters had not reached their twentieth birthday. More spect. than one-sixth of those accepted have never had employment of any kind.

A study of two years' enrollment showed that more than two-thirds had completed grade school courses, while almost ten per cent had completed high school. Inasmuch as the camps give instruction, especially in the vocational line, membership in the Corps is, in part, a continuation of schooling. The physical advantages are considerable. The outdoor life, the ample, yet not driving, physical exertion, the abundant good food, the recreation and regular hours, according to medical surveys, have shown that in almost every case the health and resistance to disease of the CCC boys have been notably increased.

On its part, the Government obtains services of thousands of able-bodied youths who, while learning tasks which will increase their employability, in outside life, are able to fight forest fires, build roads, undertake flood control er pests, stop soil erosion, and undertake other side of the rainbow, lies Utopia. scores of other emergency and permanent tasks. The 1500 CCC camps scattered from end to end of the country have earned their permanence by doing wonders for themselves and for the entire country.

Trouble Brewing

CHAIRMAN EDWARD J. FRY of the Democratic state central committee] has offered the financial support of the committee to any persons who desire to make a court test of Michigan's new civil service act. The Democratic chairman claims that the intent of the legislature is being violated by the civil service commission when it forces applicants to meet qualifications before taking examinations for certain state positions.

In his position as chairman of the Democratic state central committee, Mr. nity co-operation the burden of mainten-Fry is the party's chief patronage dispenser. That is the simple reason why he is opposed to the civil service law. It cramps his style.

Governor Frank Murphy's willingness to incur the displeasure of the politicians, who have much weight in the Democratic party organization in Michigan, in order to fight for the retention of the civil service system is another demonstration of his sincerety in this particular instance. the northern communities as well as tow-He has appealed to friends of civil service to "stand up and be counted" at this time is possible for these areas. when this governmental reform is facing

The real test for civil service will come at the next session of the legislature. Friends of the merit system will have to given to the renewal of negotiations to desee it that candidates favorable to the velop the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence wa- his sanity. But under the crop-control reform are elected to the legislature in terway. The State Department sensibly law Uncle Sam may have to do just that. November. Candidates should be asked offers the treaty draft only as a basis for to state clearly how they stand upon this agreements. question when they come around solicit-

Job for Committee

THE LaFollette civil libertles commit-L tee has been holding exhaustive inquiries during recent months into the affairs of various industrial companies, who are alleged to have restricted the union organization activities of their employees. The department of justice also has sent secret service operatives into Harlan, Ky., and other industrial centers to gather evidence to support charges of violation of the civil rights of the workers.

A few weeks ago, Norman Thomas, prominent but harmless Socialist leader, endeavored to give an address in Jersey City, which is under the strong control of Democratic party boss, Mayor Frank Hague. Mr. Thomas was seized by members of Boss Hague's police department and taken out of the city.

Last Saturday night, a mob of about one hundred threw rotten eggs and cucumbers at Mr. Thomas when he attempted to speak at Newark, N. J.

No matter what his political views are, Mr. Thomas has a right to express his opinions. The Constitution guarantees him that right. If the Roosevelt administration is so concerned about the civil I tration that the Civilian Conservation liberties of the people, it would do well Camps shall be retained as a permanent to cause secret service agents to investigate the suppression of the right of free speech in New Jersey. Here also is splendid opportunity for the LaFollette committee to show whether it can be consistent.

Newspaper Advertising Pays

Michigan, is appropriating funds for ad- himself as a gymnastic teacher. vertising its recreational attractions.

tionists, there is nothing as effective as tion. In 1928 he became its head. newspaper advertising. The newspaper goes into more homes than any other ad- Henlein paid little attention to politics. more thought is being given the whole vertising media. In order to get results, But all this changed when, in 1933, the plan. It is not suggested by any officials the tourist message must reach a lot of

Other Editors' Comments

WHAT TO TELL A GRADUATE (New York Times)

Nobody need envy the commencement They can warn this year's graduate autonomy for his "oppressed" Sudeten against a number of things, but they can't brethren, but even had the audacity to try Since 1930 there has been a particular promise him much at the moment. They to dictate to the government what its fordearth of jobs for youths just out of school can exhort him to have high ideals and bedearth of jobs for youths just out of school can exhort him to have high ideas and or nizes him as a mere stalking horse for have himself, but they must be unhappily nizes him as a mere stalking horse for have are unable to finish school. The aware that their own generation, and esyoung during the flask-toting, specula- tural lands, its powerful Skoda munition is 73. tion-mad period following the World War works, its territory as a jumping off place made only a middling record in this re-

> And yet, whatever the orators say or do not say, the graduate will probably be all right. He has already had some hard jolts and knows the world is not all strawberries and cream and senior singing. He is young, and can take it on the chin and come up smiling. He is hopeful, because it is biologically impossible for healthy youth not to be.

> Moreover, though the world may not seem to be clamoring for his services now, it is surely going to need him. He will live anywhere from twenty to forty years longer than the orators and the generation they represent. When they step out he will have to step in. He may not get a job next week or next month, but in the end there will be plenty for him to do.

A few decades more and he himself may bbe pulling at his gray whiskers and scratching his grizzled poll as he tries to find words of advice for a still newer generation. He won't be able to tell them much, but they will go on and do their work. It's a tough human race, and a work, plant trees, destroy insect and oth- persistent one, and over the hill, just the

DEPOT TOURIST CENTERS (Grand Rapids Press)

The suggestion of Joseph M. Donnelly, railroads, the communities and the WPA list. as tourist centers, is one that has a duel, ties for these points, but also would enof the various communities. . -

promotion of tourist trade. With commu- along. ance would bbe lifted to some extent from the railroads so they might be induced to retain communication facilities in them. In many instances, too, this might be a means of returning these stations to profitable operation.

It may be too much to hope for to expect that all these stations can be retained. gestion that deserves consideration. For it looks toward preserving vital services to

NEW WATERWAY PLANS

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-An exhibition of international ventriloquism, with Adolf Hitler speaking but the words seeming to come from the mouth of Konrad Henlein, is being watched with envy by less talented diplomats in Ецгоре.

The movements, the speeches, the demands of Henlein-professorial appearing leader of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans-are mainly Nazi-inspired.

Even Henlein's background is reminiscent of Hitler's. Like Hitler, Henlein was born an Austrian subject. Like Hitler, he had a father who was a minor Austrian official. Like Hitler, he grew up in a

Henlein was born May 6. 1898, in Mafferdorf in old Bohemia, in the section devoted to the textile industry. When he was seven, his father moved to Reichenau where Henleins had lived for 100 years. Here the father opened a small business. Konrad went to a commercial academy in nearby Gablonz and, when 18, reported for duty in the Austrian army. He got his training in the 3rd Austrian Infantry Regiment, but was transferred to the 27th Regiment and saw active service on the Italian front in the world war.

He was severely wounded, taken prisoner and sent to an Italian island near Sar-THE State of Mississippi is also going dinia. While there he learned the Czech A after the tourist business and, like and Hungarian languages and perfected -NAZI ACTIVATE HIM-

In this connection, Mississippi has dis- It was not until August 26, 1919, that covered that newspaper advertising pays. he was finally released and returned to Advertising space was used in daily news- his home country which was now part of papers in various states at a total cost of the Czechoslovak Republic. From then \$6,000, and the results were so satisfac- until 1925 he had a small job in a local tory that this year the appropriation is bank. At night he was active in the local camps were regarded as experiments and being increased to \$15,000. A survey Turnverein. In 1925 he was made gymnaswere not expected to be a permanent fix- showed that hotel trade was increased by tic instructor in the Turnverein at Asch. 30 per cent, gasoline taxes during a three- This was the oldest and strongest German They were set up as an emergency employ- month period were boosted by \$473,070, organization of its kind in Bohemia. Henlein now turned his attention to forming In order to reach the prospective vaca- all the Turnvereins into one big organiza-

With a republic of Germany next door, Nazis came into power in Germany. Henlein formed the Sudeten Germans into a political party. It was financed in part by the Nazis. It was supplied with literature. Dark threats were made to Sudeten Germans who did not fall into line. In the ensuing election for Parliament, Henlein's party won 44 seats.

-BANKS ON HITLER'S BACKING-Secure in the knowledge that he is backed by Hitler, the once modest gymnastic teacher has gone on from threat to orators during the busy month of June, threat. He has not only demanded local for further German thrusts to the east and

> the entire Great Lakes-St.-Lawrence basin in the interests of the people of both countries promises results. It insures intensive study and meeting of opinions in the spirit of fairness to all concerned .

Public opinion in this country will approve the Government's offer to finance there in nuts? E. H. W. the construction of the seaway past the International Rapids. No other public in fat. The pecan contains over works project offers so great immediate 70 per cent of fat; the Brazil nut, Northwestern University at Chica- sleep on the rug on the floor as benefits or improvements of so far-butternut filbert, hickory nut, reaching importance. The indirect effects on commerce, development of nat- 50 per cent; and the cashew and after completing a course at the sojourn here, just as he adheres ural resources, encouragement of indus- peanut over 40 per cent. tries and improvement of international relations, can not be measured.

All political considerations in both countries should be sidetracked for the great and lasting good of peoples who are proud of their long and exemplary record as good neighbors.

UNCLE SAM, JOB GIVER (Milwaukee Journal)

men with jobs in times of unemployment, self to maintain the democratic That question, among others, was respirit and form of government in German-Vatican concordant cently asked 13,528 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 24. An overwhelming majority answered it in the af- phrase, too proud to fight? J. W. public utilities commissioner, that rail- firmative. In fact, the boys and girls G. road depots in sparsely settled northern were surer in their own minds about this; communities be operated jointly by the than about any other questions in the a speech at Philadelphia, three

Suppose that same question had been sunk, objective. It would not only preserve asked a similar group of boys and girls telegraph communication and rail facili- ten, twenty or thirty years ago. Would these groups in the 1900's, the 1910's and hance station services in a manner that the 1920's have given the same answer? ists is a collection of memorials would contribute much to the upbuilding f course not. In those "benighted" days of American painters and sculpthe benefits of CCC camps and WPA proj- tors in the rotunda of the Gould Donnelly's proposal looks toward the ects were not known. In those days Mcmorial Library of New York lington, Vermont, who is 99 years lold revival of Valentino enriched renovation of drab wayside stations to problems of unemployment were the inmake them attractive information points. dividual's and every individual knew it. They would become active centers for the And that's one reason so many people got

UNCLE SAM, BANKER (Baltimore Sun)

Under the crop-control law the AAA must lend the wheat farmer at least 60 cents a bushel on his crop. It may lend up to 86 cents, but 60 is the minimum.

Yesterday the world price of wheat, which has been going downhill ever since the only former Vice President But Mr. Donnelly has presented a sug- it appeared that the crop here would be still living. an unusually big one, hit a level which is equivalent to about 65 cents on the farm. Another big drop and the AAA would be ard rehabilitation along the only line that in the position of lending the American dreds of lakes cover 11 per cent among which are. Freud's Interfarmer more on his wheat than he could of the entire area. Half of Lake pretation of Dreams, The History get in the market.

If a banker were to lend a borrower 110 is in Finland. on a security quoted in the market at 100 Heartiest public approval should be his stockholders would be justified in calling for a commission to inquire into

A man in Denver was robbed of \$177 in The suggestion to create a commission a revolving door. Another plutocrat disspecifically charged with planning use of possessed by a revolution!

Quiet! The Master Mind Is Thinking



Answers To Ouestions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

ers? W. S. G.

A. King Gustaf V is 80 years old; Prince Oscar is 79; Prince Charles, 77; and Prince Eugene Q. How much money is loaned

by banks to farmers? E. S. F.

Q. What was the first baseball became the first salarled team. O. What percentage of fat is entertain.

A. Most nuts are extremely rich and English walnut, over 60 per cent; almond and pistache, over

Q. What was the pledge taken by members of the Townsend

A. The pledge as given in the Townsend Club Manual is as folsucceed. I therefore pledge my small row boat capsized in 30 feet his quarters. allegiance to its principles, to its of water and Louis Milonese, 33; founder, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, to its leaders, and to all loy-Is it up to the government to provide al co-workers, and rededicate my-

Q. What is the origin of the parochial schools.

A. President Wilson used it in

Q. Where is the Artists' Hall of

Fame? J. M. H. A. The Hall of American Art-

Robert Moses has been Commissioner of Parks? J. L. A. Two hundred and forty-

opened in the city under his administration. Q. What former Vice Presidents of the United States are liv- H. M. G.

A. General Charles G. Dawes is

ing? R. H.

the most lakes? L. C. B. A. Finland. Its many hun-

publicly criticize the Nazi regime?

Nazism and religion in Germany C. P. regime of having violated the airline distance of 2835 miles.

20 Years Ago

A series of military training camps for boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years at Lake Geneva. Wis., will be opened this sum- India, at the Waldorf Astoria the mer and it is expected that several other day led to more turmoil and Escanaba young men will enroll. difficulty than the unruffled Os-Charles Ellsworth, son of Albert car bargained for. Ellsworth of this city and stationed at an officer's training camp at of that hotel, had prepared for

poisoning. June 7.

Miss Carrie Bacon and Margaret Fitzsimmons entertained at realm of television. A. The total loans made by the Bacon home on Friday night, commercial banks to farmers in complimentary to Miss Julia Hirn, 1937 amounted to \$1,289,801,000. Who on June 26 is to become the lounge chairs enough for quite a

bride of Dr. George C. Bartley. The Music club meets this eveteam to receive salaries? C. M. G. ning at the home of Mrs. Clark, car was poised to outdo himself A. In 1868, the Cincinnati Club 226 Michigan avenue, for the annual guest evening and reception. Miss French and Mr. Beland will

spending a few days at his home partake of no meats during his Chicago.

Iron Mountain, Mich.-Hunseekers at Spread Eagle lake difficult for conversation. But helplessly watched three men the suite was extremely comfortdrown on Sunday afternoon. A able and he was well satisfied with Louis Andreoli, 22; and O. Ercoli, 32, couldn't be saved.

Q. Is the loose coat called days after the Lusitania was roy James Ragian an English gen- the museum-piece silent and the eral who lived from 1788-1855.

the United States in active serv- ent. ice? W. M. H.

A. It is said to be Abial B. Q. How many playgrounds have and never misses a day from his just struggling along. been built in New York City since work. Among the famous men who have been his patrons are Picture Pomp President Grover Cleveland and three playgrounds have been P. T. Barnum.

Q. What two points in the Mr. Zanuck to join them.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-The arrival of Revashanker Pancholi of Bombay. Oscar, the renowned boniface

the high school on Friday evening, tainment world throughout that country and his junket to Manhattan is a safari to explore the

So Oscar got the rooms ready, elegant ones, too, with settees and company, if the good Ravashanker should have any visitors. And Osin matters of a perfect cuisine.

Then the guest from India phoned down to the bell captain. Due to his Parsee faith, he ex-Mrs. McCauley and son of Wells plained, he would have no use are spending a few days with Miss for the furniture or the extreme-Eva McCauley who graduates from ly comfortable bed; he would has been his religious custom all Russell McClinchy of Nahma is his life. Furthermore, he would native country. And, furthermore, he would not have much use for dreds of Iron Mountain pleasure the telephone, since he finds it

Sheik & Son Reap Profits

Two of the Rialto's movie grinds have exhumed a brace of Rudolph Valentino immortals-"The Shiek" and "The Son of the of Shiek." And they are cleaning 1933 by encouraging anti-Chris- up. When we visited one of these tian movements and suppressing film emporiums the other evening. the interior was jammed almost side extended a quarter-way down A. It is named for Lord Fitz- provided tinny accompaniment to so-called "Greatest Lover of All Time" seemed foolishly inadequate Q. Who is the oldest barber in to the amorous pulse of the pres-

In short, none of the ladies swooned and, in fact, the ten reels seemed incredibly dull. Yet the Anthony, a Negro barber of Bur- public interest aroused by a celluold. He has his own barber shop the box offices, while down the street, streamlined talkies were

Few visiting potentates have dropped in with pomp and circumstance and retinue to equal Q. Who is Dr. A. A. Brill who that of Darryl Zanuck, the "Wonedited the recent book on The der Boy of Hollywood," who vis-Basic Writings of Sigmund Freud? ited Manhattan two days prior to his embarkation for Europe.

A. Dr. Abraham Arden Brill is Mr. Zanuck on his own lot is a noted psychiatrist of New York known as the All-Powerful. Picclinic in psychiatry at Columbia subsidiary obsessions are physical Are seldom found within one gate. University and lectured on psy- fitness and polo. The latter is one For he who mixes with the rose Q. What European country has choanalysic and abnormal psy- of his main objectives on his trip The thistle, finds as thistle grows chology at New York University, abroad, for he plans to partici- The roses perish. Rare the field He is the author of many books, pate in polo tournaments in Eng- That will both rose and thistle yield.

Two weeks before Mr. Zanuck And, in the gardens of our hearts, Ladoga, largest lake in Europe, of the Psychoanalytic Movement, is in Finland.

Came to New York, 22 polo ponies If thistle comes, then rose departs. From his California stables stop- Our hate of one we cannot tell and Psychoanalysis - Exploring ped off here a day and then were And hope to love the rest so well, Q. When did the Pope first the Hidden Recesses of the Mind. shipped to England. They are No thought of hatred can recall waiting there patiently now for And hope to love the rest at all.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, June 6 .- Only eight of the nation's class one railroads will cover their fixed charges this year. Of the eight, several are unimportant, and all of them, big and little, are roads with comfortable monopolies on ore traffic or coal

Of the Entire railroad mileage in the United States, 94 per cent represents roads which are either now in receivership or will be candidates for the wringer before the New Year. Some can be bailed out by the banks or the RFC. Some can escape disaster by living on accumulated fat. But the majority are already nothing but skin and bones, technically precluded from RFC help and untouchables to the bankers.

New mileage totaling 140,000 may be added to the mileage now bankrupt. Eleven fairly important roads now solvent will not make a penny toward 1938 fixed charges. And even if railroad fixed charges were arbitrarily cut in half, forty-nine roads, with an annual gross revenue of over \$2,000,000,000, would still fail to meet their full bond interest.

THE HOT POTATO These predictions emanate from responsible economists in one of the largest and most efficient government agencies. They are contained in an elaborate study of the railroad situation now being circulated among the high officials of the administration. And while they are the gloomiest of the authoritative forecasts they are not much gloomier than the prophecies of such professional optimists

as RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones. In recent private conversations, Mr. Jones himself has named a figure pretty close to eight as the number of roads which will earn their full charges this year. To be sure, both Mr. Jones and the economist-authors of the railroad study are making propaganda for action on the railroad problem before the ad-

journment of congress. At the moment, their task appears to be hopeless. The only real railroad bill under consideration would merely permit the RFC to make loans to any railroad, whatever its financial condition. As things stand, a certificate of solverey from the ICC is required before a road can get a loan. This restriction would be lifted by the bill. And thus the Federal Government would be graciously allowed to take a first mortgage on most of the

national railroad system. Even this muddle-headed stop-gap is inextricably entangled in a mesh of contradictory interests. The railroad managements want it, railroad labor did want it, until the managements threatened a wage cut. Now labor is holding up the Q. What are the ages of King Camp Lee, is confined to the base the coming of a moneyed titan bill in order to club the managements out Gustaf of Sweden and his broth-"Charley's Aunt," a three act of that far-flung part of the Brit- and fro; Senator Wheeler of Montana, farce, will be presented as the ish Empire, Revashanker Pan-Senior class play for this year at choil controls most of the enter-Committee, who desires to "put the railroads through the wringer," is rubbing his hands with delight, and the President is

sedulously imitating the ostrich. CASE IN POINT There is no use trying to blink the seriousness of the railroad problem. For example, one of the best known roads in the country, whose president is probably the most respected individual in the business, must meet monthly interest pay-

ments totaling \$32,000,000 this year. Through a much-criticized ICC certification, the RFC has already advanced this road \$8,000,000 this year. The moment he heard of it, Senator Wheeler raised unshirted hell in the senate. Now the chances are that the RFC will not be able to give more money to the road. As it is not earning a cent of its fixed charges, Naval Officers' training school at to a certain vegetarian diet in his it is a pressing question whether the road can survive its July payment. And this is by no means an isolated case.

THE SHARP INDICTMENT The entire economic structure of the country is involved in the railroad situation. The savings banks and insurance companies have done their best to extricate themselves. Yet their investments in railroad bonds are still immense. A general railroad collapse would not pull down the economic house, but it would weaken the foundations to a point where

none of the householders could feel safe. The processes of American democracy could not be more sharply indicted than to the rafters and the line out- by failure to meet the railroad situation before the adjournment of congress. Full ragian named for a person? R. D. the block. Inside, a piano-player information is available, and a number of excellent plans have been drawn up. Only the conflict of special interests prevents action. And, if special interests are to prevail in national emergencies, the future is dark indeed.

> There is a fine old East Indian pastime, travelers tell us, in which all hands kick one another. It sounds a good deal like the average game of bridge.

A Norwegian expert says women make better skiers than men. We've seen many a pretty girl on skis that we'd fall for.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

City. He was formerly chief of tures are the Zanuck passion; his Thistle and rose, and love and hate,

A. His first direct reproach of United States are farthest apart? We don't know offhand how To hate is not so great a joy many folk are accompanying Mr. That hatred should the heart employ. was on March 20, 1937, when he sent to German parishes a concor- Washington, and a point on the sides his wife and two children, To let hate die, so love may live,

Maisonneuve

Munn, Roy Arthur Ness, Elda

Marie Nielsen, Stanley C. Norby, Patrick W. O'Connell, Evelyn Ma-

Edward F. P. Reynolds.

John Francis Reynolds, John

Riley, George A. Rivest, John

horn, Ellen Jane Rowley, Francis

Sackerson, Gertrude E. Santti,

Louise R. Sayklly, Selma C.

Scheibner, Evelyn F. Schmeltzer,

Willard Roy Severinsen, Hazel L.

Seward, Madelyn Shaw, Vernon

Sivertsen, Velma S. Simpson

Kathryn C. Skopp, Robert Smith

Ruth Smith, Ralph Elmer Soder

lund, Francis William Sovey, Ruth

Luella Stafford, Phyllis Gene-

vieve Stahl, William Bruce Steg-

Meyer L. Stein, Clarence . Ste

Thomas Thompson, Anna Mae

Thompson, Dorothy Rosella Todd,

Rosemary T. Tolan, Mary Cath-

seph Utt, William J. VanEffen,

Bettye Jane Voght, Fred M. Walk-

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EVANS GIVES FINE SERMON

Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday Night at Junior High

"The Value of Personal Atmos chere" was the subject of a highly inspirational sermon delivered Rev. D. E. Evans, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, at Baccalaureate Services held for Escanaba high school graduates at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Sunday night.

Rev. Evans based his sermon

on the Tree. "In considering the tree," Rev Evans said, "I do not look at it as the lumberman in terms of economic value; not as the physicist as an irresistable force; not as a naturalist in reference to structure, weight and shrinkage; botanist sees it when he subjects Folo, adviser. it to a process of destructive distillation, when he separates the permanent from the perishable elements. In this process, the results are not which we expect. Roots are not producers of permanent elements. The enduring | director of music, element, instead, is found to have been received from the atmosphere, that which we never see. I want you to see this for it is the great parable of life."

Much Indispensable Much time and energy are ex- ness pended, Rev. Evans said, by students in academic pursuits, in learning facts, figures and formulas. These are as indispensible to progress of the students as the roots of a tree, But when applied. to life, most of them do not stick,

but disintegrate with disuse. This teaches us, the speaker continued, that education is much more than just learning of facts. The important things are the attitudes, standards, interests, characteristics and purposes absorbed in the school atmosphere.

Cannot Be Taught "Since these points are so important," Rev. Evans said, "Why aren't they taught in school? There are two kinds of influence, voluntary and involuntary. The voluntary influence is exerted purposely by teaching, threats and persuasion while the involuntary influences are those which flow from within. They are unconssomething undirected, which cannot be taught. This influence flows directly from our characteristics and conduct. The Bible says life is like a light: it flows out spontaneously and fills the world unconsciously with its Elroy Andrews, junior class presi-

These influences, the speaker said, can be cultivated by recognition of the dual nature, by letting Divine nature dominate and letting the dominating characteristics of life be goodness. This, in L. Amundsen, Doris M. Anderson, turn, can be had by cultivating educated heart, an understanding

R. P. Bowers, sang "Fairest Lord tor of St. Anne's church.

Marian M. Magnuson, Louise A Honor Day Exercises Will Be Held At 1:30

of Escanaba high school will be Anderson, Vivian H. Anderson, E. Olson, Howard K. O'Neal, Marheld this afternoon at the junior high school, beginning at 1:30

Features of the program will be resentation of the various awards and scholarships given to students who have excelled in scholastic, athletic and social attainments, and announcement of new members of the National Honor Soci-

The annual National Honor Society banquet for new and old members will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Sherman Hotel with J. H. Hart, local businessman, as the principal speaker. The honor day program is as follows:

"The Bohemian Girll" (Balfe) Clarinet Solo by Donal Petersen Class Prophecy-Phyllis Doty, Marguerite Osler, Stanton Abraor not as a producer of fruit. I hamson, Mildred Hirn, Willard want to consider it rather as a Hulin, Edward Reynolds; Charles

Class Will-Dorothy Meyer Stein, co-chairman; Mary Lou Sullivan, Lloyd Jensen, Elizabeth Erickson, Bill Bisdee, Kathryn Skopp; J. Shipman, adviser. Music Awards-R. P. Bowers

Printing Awards-George Grab, printing instructor.

Home Economics Awards Mrs. E. J. MacMartin, president Escanaba, Women's Club; Miss Josephine Ryan, president Busi-& Professional Woman's Club.

Journalism Award-Gus Asp. resident of Lions Club. Forensic Award-W. J. Duhaine, president of Kiwanis. Other Scholarships - E. Edick, principal of High School. Herman Gessner Trophy---John Lemmer, superintendent of

schools. Award-Robert Deo, Rotary resident of Rotary.

H. W. Reade Scholarship-Dr. . J. Carlton, president of School Board.

Announcement of Members of the Escanaba Chapter National Honor Society Induction Ceremony

Explanation of Method of Selec tion-Miss Irma Bangs, sponsor of National Honor Society. Character-Ranfrid Sviland. Scholarship-Britton Temby. Leadership—Leslie Kallin.

Service-Mary Jacobs. Recital of pledge by all men ers-Presentation of Pins. Flag Presentation Ceremony Presentation of Senior Flag-

Mae Bergman. Acceptance for Student Body-

Following is the list of grad-

Stanton Edwin Abrahamson Jr. Muriel Janet Amundsen, Robert

The senior high school a capel- Invocation and benediction was Madge M. McFadden, Clayton Earl la choir, under the direction of given by Rev. J. E. Guertin, pas- McMartin, James E. McMonagle,

Honor day exercises for seniors Helen Elaine Anderson, Ileen M. James F. Anzalone, Barbara Mary guerite Lorena Osier, Rober Banks, William Collette Banks, Phillip Ouimette, Ruth Pauline John Anthony Baribeau, Raymond Rose Paul, Albin S. Pearson Jr. F. Bartel, George V. Bathke, Del- Edmund J. Pennings, Donald mas J. Benard, Robert J. Belland, Peltier, Lillian Marie Perow, Al-Eileen Marie Benn, Elsle C. Berg- vina E. Peterson, Donal C. E. dahl, Mae Bergman, Frances Mar- Petersen, Marian Elizabeth Peter garet Birk, William J. Bisdee, son, William Orrin Peterson, Vir Lawrence W. Bjorkquist, Lenore ginia K. Piron, Albert A. Proven-Marian Blake, Dale H. Boes, Mich-cher, George D. Ramspeck IV

ael John Bonamer. Helen Kathryn Bonefeld, Donald J. Boucher, Donald R. Boucher, Mary Elleen Bourke, Robert Anthony Roushorn, Mae P. Rous Francis Boyle, Francis T. Brown, Elaine A. Browne, Helen Marie J. Roy, Covel C. Royce, Dorothy Bruce, Kenneth John Buchholtz Mae Rudenberg, Walter J. Rus Kenneth Arthur Buckland, Delight sell, Frank E. St. Martin, Jack C. G. Burdick, Ethel B. Burnard, Norma Lou Burns, Eleanor Catherine Butler, Clyde R. Carlson, Dorothy Caroline Carlson, Robert Earl Casey, Adele Margaret Cass, Catherine A. Chapekis, Nicholas P. Chapekis, Joseph John Chapla, David Thomas Charland, Cecil Bernard Chase, Edna Leona Chase. June E. Cholger, Esther M.

Chroge, Merre Alyce Chynoweth. Mary Louise Clark, Bernice ath. Condory, Hinda Wood Cunning phen Stoneclift, Mary Lou Sulli- now being used by the fire organham, Dorothy A. Daye, Gerald F. van, Rangfrid Sviland, Anita L. DeGrand, Elmer E. Deiter, Pal- Swanson, Agnes Elizabeth Taylor, mer Joseph Derouin, Rita Claire Britton Winter Temby, Richard Derouin, Raymond Keith Dishno, Phyllis Jean Doty, Clifford J. Jeanette Mary Doucette, Frederick erine Tolan, Elizabeth C. Tousig-Dubord, Vivian Lorraine Dubord, Allan Earle, Mary Jane Ehnerd, nant, Norbert E. Trottier, Lyle Jo-Raymond Francis Eis, Dorothy Erickson, John Francis Ettenhof- er Jr., Kennethk E. Wedell, Lu-Ruth Erickson, Elizabeth H. er, Lorraine Fallmer, Eva Mae cille A. Wester, Melvin Edward

Farrell, Michael Kenneth Farrell, Alice Marie Ferrari, William Cullen Fitzsimmons, Francis H. Flagstadt, Mary Margaret Flana-gan, Helen Fraser Frechette, Ken-Harold Fredrickson, John Henry Froberg.

Beatrice Bridget Gallagher, Alden J. Gardner, Arnold Myron Gasman, Mary Katherine Geartts, Bertha Elizabeth Gerou, Mary Frances Gherna, Lawrence C Grenier, Dorothy M. Hansen, William Edward Harwood, John Leslie Hebert, Signe Marie Hedberg Mildred H. Hirn, Peter Edward Hirn, Nancy Jean Hughitt, John Willard Hulin, Gordon Patrick Hurley, Mary Adele Jacobs, Alex nity of America, will be held in L. Janchenko, Lloyd O. Jensen, Alice Vivian Ann Jerome, William will bring delegates here from D. Jerow, Carlton Joel Johnson, Carlton P. Johnson, Lloyd

Johnson, Herbert Johnson. Eileen B. Junglés, Leslie R. Kallin, Betty Jean Kelly, Marjorie Jane Kesler, Vernon G. Kolb, Marie Katherine Kositzke, Minn.; vice president, F. J. Wick-Lucille Mary Kositzke, Marian A. strom, Two Harbors, Minn.; past Kosky, Betty Jane Kraus, George president, C. E. Martin, Hibbing, E. LaCrosse, Louis John La- Minn.; secretary, Hilding Gran-Crosse, Veronica M. Lahay, Dorothy E. Larson, June E. Larsen, Irene Ruth LeDuc, Elleen E. Le-Duc, Marcella Elaine LeDuc, Betty Ironwood; chairman of finance Lou LeVesque, Oscar J. Larsen, committee, Signe Bernhardt, Vir-Glenn B. Lewis, Herbert J. Lewis, ginia, Minn.; chaplain, Viola Han-Glen O. Lindstrom, Loretta N. son, Wakefield; and marshal, Lutz, Dorothy Loretta McCarthy, Chris Anderson, Negaunee.

Everett L. Mattson, Irene A. Milklewicz, Robert R. Moreau, Beatrice Ann Morton, Helen G. IS SPEEDED UP

New Transportable Plow rle Olson, Warren G. Olson, Irene Used by Conservation Department

> the perfection of a new type of at 3 p. m. transportable plow at the conservation department's forest fire experiment station near here is re- from which the next day the Wilto fire fighting equipment.

The plow, a sulky, is rubber, and wide furrow.

Because of its mobile running gear, the plow can be hauled to as his previous guests, Al Joison a fire by either a truck or passen- is calling some more of Walt Disger car. On the fire line, it will ney characters to his WABC-CBS be attached to a tractor and is program at 6:30. Included are expected to prove a highly valu- to be Mickey Mouse, with Minnie,

ization is a booster by which the quintet is to play the program for new walks of life. pressure on water is increased to the WJZ-NBC Music Guild at such a degree that it spurts from 12:30, the concert to include Reythan a stream. The foggy spray minor, is more effective than a straight stream on a fire, having a smothering effect on the flames. The process also slows the rate at which the water is consumed, an important point when the fire is considerable distance from any natural source of water, requiring Wicklander, June N. Wilson, Ann haulage.

Booster units have now been listributed to headquarters at Atlanta, Baldwin, Escanaba and Crystal Falls, and to the Norway equipment depot. One also is available at the forest fire experiment station and two more the picture include are being assembled for early dis-

The new sulky plow represents the culmination of four years of experimental and inventive work at the experiment station under the direction of G. I. Stewart.

More than 112,000 miles of pipeline is used in the United ing sheriff, Jack Rance. States to gather and transport Buy and Sell the Classified Way. crude oil.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, June 6-Something little different in broadcasting, program from horseback, should Speed, and still more speed, sorta tend to liven up the matinee being one of the main factors in of the Tuesday networks. The fighting forest fires effectively, stunt is to be tried by WEAF-NBC

The point or origination will be the track at Wilmington, Dela., garded as an important addition mington handicap is to be described by Clem McCarthy.

tired and can be hauled safely ov- jockey, and the horse, Stare, will in the Los Angeles Coliseum Sater highways at speeds up to 55 be carrying 35 pounds in addition. urday, June 4. miles an hour. It is so construct- That will be the pack transmitter ed that the plow proper can be operating on short waves and actraised clear of the ground when ing as the connecting link to the being hauled to the scene of a network. It is the intention that pus lead by the S. C. band and igan will be held here Thursday, The plow is double bottomed the jockey tell his experiences in flag bearers. Grouped according June 9. and turns up an unusually deep whizzing along on the weaving to colorful hoods representing the back of the horse.

able unit for cutting fire breaks. | the Three Little Pigs and Donald Another new unit of equipment Duck.

The the hose nozzle as a spray rather naido Hahn's quintet in F sharp G. Bromley Oxnam, Class of '13, to attend and express their views.

Theatres

AT THE MICHIGAN Surpassing all their previous screen appearances in the language of music, Jeanette Mac-Donald and Nelson Eddy are seen and heard in an exquisite panorama of romance and song in "The Girl of the Golden West'

at the Michigan Theatre. The lovely new songs heard in "Senorita," "Soldiers of Fortune," "The Wind in the Trees," "Shadows on the Moon," "Who Are We to Say," "From Sun-up to Sundown" and "Mariachie," which is the theme

of a lavish Spanish festival. In the story, Mary, owner of dance hall, is loved by the gambl-

LOCAL YOUTH **GETS DIPLOMA**

Joseph Thatcher Leighton

Joseph Thatcher Leighton, 505 E. 6th St., bachelor of science in administration, Was among the 1600 graduates from the University of Southern California to receive degrees at the hands of Pres. Rufus B. von KleinSmid during the 55th an-The broadcaster will be the nual commencement exercises held

Garbed in colorful caps and gowns, the graduates marched in the drilling, deepening and plugprocession from the Trojan cam- ging of natural gas wells in Michforty-five academic degrees grant-Having had the seven dwarfs ed by the university, they were servation, who was named state joined by alumni, faculty, trustees and the President's party.

Symbolic of the closing of college days for the class of

as ghest speaker, inaugurated a week of commencement activities.

the class of '88. Byron Hanna, attorney and past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as well as

the General Alumni Association of S. C., was presented with the Asa V. Call Achievement trophy as the alumnus who during the U.S.C. Awards Degree to year reflected the greatest credit to his alma mater. Academic activities will re-

climaxed by the fiftieth reunion of

sume on the Trojan campus with the opening of summer school on June 17 and also for University College, evening adult division, on the 20th.

Public Hearing On Oil Drilling Rules On June 9

Lansing-A public hearing on proposed regulations applying to

The hearing has been called by P. J. Hoffmaster, director of consupervisor of natural dry gas wells by an act adopted by last state legislature which for '38 the first time made public heartrumpeteers stationed above the ings on such regulations manda-Coliseum peristyle sounded taps tory. The hearing will be held

followed by the reveille call as a in the offices of Director Hoff-Vladimir Brenner piano summons to those entering into master beginning at 9:30 with "all parties interested in the drill-Baccalaureate services on Maying, deepening and plugging of 29 in the Coliseum, with Bishop wells for dry natural gas" invited

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lee of his ordination to the priest-

Present for the ceremonies ar-

ranged for the day will be the

Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D.,

Sault Ste. Marie, the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Henry A. Buchholtz, of Marquette;

the Rev. Monsignor Raymond G.

Jacques of Sault Ste. Marie, Mon-

signor Rezek, Rev. Dr. Joseph L.

Zyrd, Chancellor of the diocese;

Rev. Fr. Schreuder of Columbia,

Ill., a classmate of Rev. Fr. Bleek-

er; as well as Deans of the various

districts and other members of the

clergy from all parts of the diocese.

The ceremonies will open with a

solemn high mass at 10 o'clock at

St. Francis hospital chapel, and at

one o'clock, a silver jubilee dinner,

a testimonial of the Sisters of St.

Francis hospital, will be served at

Rev. Fr. George Laforest of St.

Ignace, will be toastmaster of the

after dinner program, in which

Bishop Plagens, Rev. Fr. Bleeker

and Rev. Fr. Schevers of Manis-

tique, Rev. Fr. Schreuder of Colum-

bia, Rev. Fr. Bennett of Ontonagon

and the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A.

Kennedy of this city, will be among

Rev. Fr. Bleeker, who was or-

dained at St. Patrick's Cathedral,

Rochester, N. Y., has served a num-

ber of parishes in the diocese, and

came to Escanaba three years ago

as chaplain of the hospital. He

was recently appointed pastor of

the Delta hotel.

the speakers.



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Golf Luncheon, Second of the Season, Today

The second golf luncheon, of an interesting and successful season in women's activities at the Escanaba Golf club, now under way, will be served today at the Country

Luncheon will be at one o'clock with both golf and bridge following don of Benton Harbor, her sister, during the afternoon,

one of the features of the season, have returned to this city. will open this afternoon, and in league play for the year will be

The general committees for the season, announced yesterday, are: the Edward F. Bolger home, left eral chairman. Golf-Mrs. Con Driscoll, Mrs

Miles Standish. Bridge-Mrs. M. B. Jensen, Mrs. E. A. D'Amour.

Club editor-Mrs. John A. Lem The committee of the day for the

funcheon, golf and bridge this aftermoon is composed of Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. Denis McGinn, Luncheon reservations must be

In by noon today and may be made by calling the club house.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolm, 942 North 18th street, are the parents of a son, born Sunday night, June 5. at St. Francis hospital.

Addaughter was born Sunday, June 5, at St. Francis hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Reno of Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, of Bark River, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, June 4, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tardiff of Gladstone are the parents of daughter, born Monday, June 6, at St. Francis, hospital.

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Personal News

Word has been received from Rochester, Minn., that R. C. Pryal inderwent a second operation at the Mayo clinic on Friday. He is expected to remain in Rochester for several weeks.

The condition of Mrs. Edward Erickson, Sr., who is a patient in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, is improved, and Mrs. Grace Langand Mrs. Johnson, Escanaba nurse, The special bridge tournament, who have been in Chicago with her,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fogarty. the qualifying rounds for who came here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Fogarty's brother, Matthew J. Fogarty, and who have been spending a few days at Mrs. William A. LeMire, Jr., gen- Monday for their home in Chicago. Rev. William L. Hultman, who

was graduated this month from North Park Seminary, Chicago, and who this spring accepted a call to the Swedish Mission church of this city, assumed his parish duties here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundquist, 1002 Stephenson avenue, have left for Rock Island, III., to attend graduation exercises at Augustana college, where their son, Ralph, is receiving his diploma. They are expected to return later this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Noonen of Green Bay visited with friends here over the week-end Mrs. Noonen

Andrew S. Jensen of Claydon, Sask., Canada, has arrived here to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Martin Peterson, 327 South 12th street. Mr. Jensen, who is a Spanish-American war veteran, is eighty years of age.

is the former Miss Geneva Breba-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Londo and family of Ford River have returned from a week-end visit in Green Bay. They were accompanied by Herbert Scheeneman, who visited there

with Marvin Rhebien. Richard Hoyler has arrived from Houghton where he is attending the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, to spend the summer vacation months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyler.

William Groesbeck has arrived from Chicago for a summer vacation visit at the home of his father, A. H. Groesbeck.

Miss Marion Strahl spent the week-end in Sault Ste. Marie, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strahl and family,

James Van Effen, who attends the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, has arvacation months at his home.

Rev. Fr. T. Parnell Dunleavy Engadine, formerly of this city, is hero to attend the silver jubilee of Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker, which is being celebrated today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson have as their guest at their

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of Escanaba, arrived here last evening to attend the silver jubilee observance of Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker.

Noted Quartet In

The Male Quartet of North Park college will appear in Escanaba in frothy, summery materials. ally scheduled for Wednesday, but either case, the bridegroom wears ilar kind of ensemble, and the it to Friday evening.

requiring the most starch-such cutaway) as collars and cuffs-into this. Then dilute the mixture with warm water and starch the rest of the laundry.

Make Informal Wedding Costume Practical



Molded on Empire lines with a full skirt and slendering waist line, this charming dress of fine Swiss cloque organdy with delicate multi-color floral motif would be ideal for the maid of honor at a garden wedding. In plain white and with appropriate hat or headrived here to spend the summer dress, the bride herself might like it for an at home or garden

BY MARIAN YOUNG

practical as they are flattering, appropriate for traveling. Virginia Hulbert, former member room with only members of the worn with a rather dressy hat-

> silk sheer, organdy, mousseline navy lining. or some other summery fabric. A pretty print dress under

concert Friday evening, June 10, at | Whether the bride wears a hat the colors in the print, and her eight o'clock, at the Swedish Mis- or a veil with a long lace dress hat can be as tailored or as dressy sion church, it was announced yes- depends, of course, on the size as she likes. In this case, her terday. The concert was origin- and formality of the wedding. In maid of honor would wear a simit was found necessary to change clothes in keeping with her cos- groom a dark business suit with tume. If she picks a long lace white or dark red carnation in dress and a hat, he may wear a his buttonhole. To save time in making starch dark business suit. If she wears for a large family wash first make a formal veil, he choses a morn, a street-length, silk dress seems a very stiff starch. Put articles ing suit (striped trousers and a out of place in a garden, however

May Wear Street Costume

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message the letters under the checked figures give you.

who plans to leave on a honey-New York .- Smart bridal out- moon directly after the wedding lits for informal weddings are as usually wears something that is Whether she's married before an may be a two-piece suit of bengahome, 211 South Fifth street, Miss improvised altar in the living line, faille or other heavy silk,

of the Escanaba high school fac-immediate families gathered perhaps with a veil-and a shoululty, who is now teaching at Elis- around, in the rectory or in the der corsage. Or it can be one of garden, the June Bride who plans the new suits of cotton lace with a small, informal wedding picks tweedy, homespun - like finish her own costume with an eye to One especially lovely suit of this wearing it a good deal later on. | type includes a skirt of navy lace, For an afternoon wedding in a frilly white blouse and a looseher home, the bride may choose hanging, straight, three-quarter a dinner dress type gown of lace, length coat of white lace with

If she wants to wear it for little solid color, short swagger coat in dinners and to the theatre next silk or sheer wool also is appro-Concert Friday fail and winter as well as this priate for an informal wedding in summer, she's more likely to a rectory or the living room of choose lace or silk than one of the the bride's home. The flower in her shoulder corsage can match

> Naturally, a street suit or even small the wedding. The bride's gown may be ever so simple For a simple ceremony in the and quite right for dinner dancrectory or at home, a becoming ing later on, but it ought to be street costume is right. The bride floor length and in a light color. Organdy, mousseline, net, lace and so on are the most popular materials for garden wedding

While the formal wedding calls for a white bridal gown of course, and the garden ceremony for a pastel shade, small simple wedditngs at home or in the rectory do not. The idea that a bride must choose a light color regardless of where the ceremony takes place is outmoded. If she wears a suit, it can be navy blue, dark green, brown, even black. And a streetlength dress ought to be in a shade which will look smart on the street later on. White or pastel gloves, bright flowers on her hat and the real flowers in dark street dress might have.

Convention of Rebekah Lodges Here on June 15

The annual convention of Disrict No. 39, Rebekah Association, will be held in Escanaba, with the O. O. F. hall as headquarters, on Wednesday, June 15, it was anounced yesterday.

Mrs. Pearl Liverance of Fowlerville, Mich., Assembly president, vill be a guest at the convention. Attending will be members of the odges of seven upper peninsula cities, comprising the district, Meominee, Iron Mountain, Norway, Crystal Falls, Gladstone, Iron River nd Escanaba.

Arrangements for the program which are under the supervision of Miss Alma Suter, district presilent, will be announced later.

Church Events

Salvation Army League The Salvation Army Home League vill hold its monthly social this

Watson Services Services will be held at the Watson school house at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, according to the announcement by Rev. D. L.

Soo Hill Aid The Soo Hill Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Celebrates First Mass

The Rev. Raymond Soper, O. F. M., will celebrate his first mass at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba next Sunday, June 12, at 10:30 a. m. The services will be in the William Bonifas Memorial auditorium,

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- G. W. Costello, f Bessemer, book auditor for the Standard Oil company, audited the books at the Trenary bulk plant, Thursday.

Mr Charles R. Little and Wilard Quarfoot motored to Escanaa and Wilson, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinker, of Marquette, were recent callers at

he Neil Hytinen home. Geraldine, Weldon, and Velbert Methot underwent tonsil operations in the Munising hospital,

this week. Miss Lempi Appleburg, of Palmer, was a recent caller in Tre-

William Marquette, Mr. Gladstone, visited friends in Trenary and Eben, this week.

Miss Ruth Niemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi, of North Delta, visited relatives in chicago recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petroll, of Waukegan, Illinois, visited at the Ed Tuomi home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Wirmine have returned to their home in

chicago, after a brief visit with friends in Trenary. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salo, of vegaunce were callers at the Wiliam Laitinen home, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot. accompanied by Mr. C. R. Little, motored to Marquette on business Friday evening. Mr. George Methot is confined

o his home suffering with a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finlan were Escanaba callers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaFonde, of McFarland, called at the George Maynard home here, Fri-

Mr. Steve Slambo was a business caller in Escanaba Thursday. Mr. William Hytinen was an Escanaba caller, Thursday.

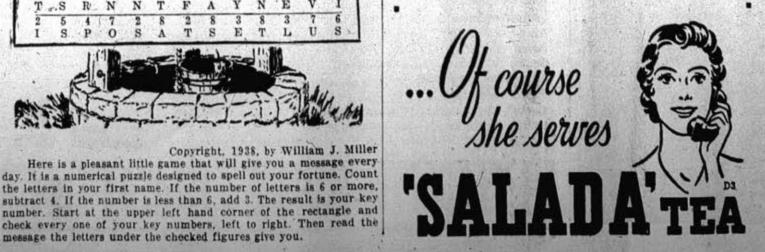
Mr. James Findly, a student at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, returned Friday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mellon Findly, Mr. Ivar Samuelson, of Slapneck was a buisness caller in Tre-

nary, Friday. Mrs. John Laytonen accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Richmond, motored to Marquette, Friday.

Mr. James Dunn from Maruette was in Trenary Thursday. Mr. William Laitonen who operates a garage in Rhinelander, Wis., spent the week-end with his wife and daughter in Trenary.

The benefit party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Latvala, was attended and supported by hosts of friends, which made them very happy.

The River Rhone is regarded as the swiftest river in the world. her corsage take away any som- attaining a velocity of 40 miles an ber look a dark, two-piece suit or hour in certain parts of its





Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, promafternoon at 2:30 o'clock, An in inent Escanaba business woman, eresting program will be pre- was appointed chairman of Dissented. This is the first social trict Number Five, of the Upper sponsored by the special commit. Peninsula Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, at the district meeting held over the week-end at Blaney Park, Mrs. Bertha M. Tachout, of Jackson, president of the Michigan Federa-

tion, was a guest at the meeting. Associate officers, who were elected, are: Mrs. Ruby Nicholson, Manistique, vice chairman; Ruth Stephenson, Newberry, secretary; Irma Clement, Munising, treas-

Mrs. Reynolds, who has been particularly active in club affairs, succeeds Mrs. Violet Vail of Sault Ste. Marie, her appointment a recognition of her efforts in promotion of the club and its pro-

The Escanaba club was presented at the district meeting by four members, Mrs. Vilna Murphy, Florence Flach, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore and Ethel R. Gilmore, The program included morning trip to the headquarters of Dr. K. Christofferson of the Bureau of Biological Survey; a luncheon and an afternoon meet-

The regional meeting of Dis-tricts Five and Six will be held in Escanaba in Sentember. Photo by Selkirk Studie

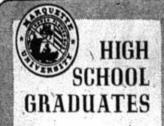
CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

South Ford River, Mich .-- A. group of Ford River women gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lofquist Saturday afternoon to help Mr. Lofquist celebrate his eighty-first birthday anniversary. A delicious lunch was served and Mr. Lofquist was of presented with some attractive,

gifts. The guests were: Mesdames Anna Carlson, Mary Nordquist Russell Peterson, Sofie Sodermark, Harry Carlson, John Terens, Lorraine Pratt, V. M. Johnson, Peter Samuelson, Clifford Brower, Peter Peterson, Ralph Pratt, Elen Fournier, and Hilmer Sodermark.

LOSES POSITION

Iron Mountain - Henry Wagner, Dickinson county highway engineer since July of last year and previous to that time assistant, this morning was denied reappointment by the county road commission and James Clulo, formerly WPA project engineer hired by the city of Norway, was named as his successor. The vote was two to one, with Steve Benzie, mayor of Norway and new chairman of the commission, and Joseph Robinette, new appointee, in favor, and Martin Thomas, who has served for several years, op-



-who plan to enter college this fall are invited to write The Student Adviser, Marquette University, for information. Marquette University is

on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Courses are offered in:

The sciences, the languages, mathematics, history, phi-losophy, education, physical education.

Graduate courses are offered in the Graduate Registration - Sept. 19th

MAROUETTE UNIVERSITY

District Chairman Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker Observes Silver Jubilee Of His Ordination Today

An anniversary of unusual inter- St. Francis hospital, the silver jubiest and happiness to the participants as well as the community in general will be celebrated today by Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker, newly appointed pastor of Holy Family church, Flat Rock, and chaplain of L. L. D., Bishop of Marquette and

- Social-Club -:-

No Evening Star Meeting A special meeting of the Evening

Star society, planned for this eve

ning, has been cancelled. Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Each member is urged to make a special effort to attend.

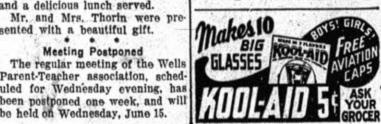
Legion Auxillary A regular business session of the merican Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Eagles hall. The meeting will be followed by a corn game party. beginning at 8:15 o'clock, which the public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Roy Nerbonne is chairman of the committee in charge. A small admission fee will

Surprise Party Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin whose silver wedding anniversary Saturday was marked by a family the Flat Rock parish as successor reunion, were surprised in the evening by a party of thirty friends. who called at their home to assist them in celebrating the occasion Social diversions were enjoyed lifetime,

be charged.

and a delicious lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Thorin were pr ented with a beautiful gift. Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the Wells

to Rev. Fr. Laforest. A queen wasp produces from 10,000 to 20,000 offspring in a



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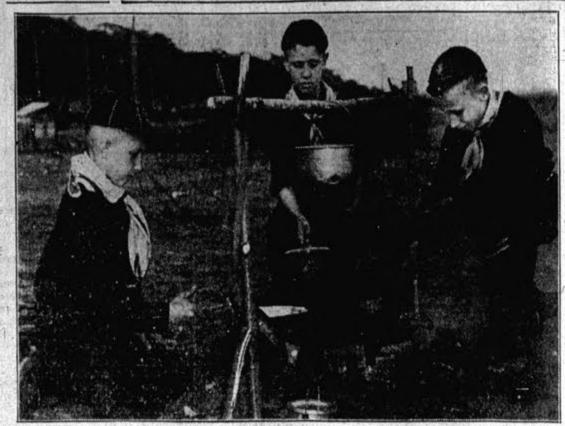


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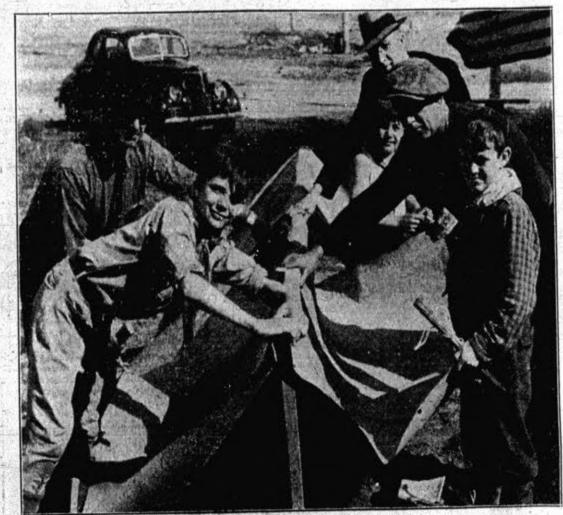
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Escanaba Cub Scout Packs Hold "Cub-O-Ree" At Ludington Park



"SOUP'S ON" at the Cub-o-Ree, and Richard Weber (left), and Bobby Dufour and David Thorsen are preparing their lunch over an open fire. One of the objectives of the Cubo-Ree program is the teaching of good camping habits, and the boys are shown preparing a meal according to the approved Cub



THE DADS TURNED OUT to help the Cubs set up camp at the south end of Ludington park. at Kisher high school, at the same Erecting the pup tent above are (left to right) Ed Lucas and son Kenneth, who is a den chief; Ed Wick- time carrying his regular work. holm and son Donald and Hugh Boyle and son Robert. Parents took part in the activities of the day, helping with the cooking and joining in the campfire program in the evening.

CARLTON WILL -:- Munising News -:ning to doubt whether or not our

Alex Vizena, Jr. Tells Of Work On

Munising, June 6—Alex J. Vizena Jr. of East Gary, Indiana, who recently visited with his uncle, J. A. Vizena here, is now in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at work on a memorial to Will Rogers. He writes a descriptive letter to his uncle which will be of interest to many readers. The letter, written on May 30

"Just writing a few lines to say that all is well out here in this are far apart, and very few trout far away country and it is truly fishermen roam these mountains a wonderful country with beautiful mountains, hills, valleys and everywhere. snow-capped peaks as far as one can see in all directions.

The weather is mild and inclined to be a bit warm during the six weeks. This project is indeed and "Pinafore". He was soloist midday, however just as soon as a beautiful memory to Will Rogthe sun goes down it begins to ers, It is a private enterprise figrow cooler and the first thing nanced by a man named Penrose, that we know we are looking for who was a very close friend of a coat. The nights are real snap- Will Rogers all through his life. py and a fellow must cover well "Mr. Penrose owns most of this to keep himself warm.

height and each mountain has a ice skating arena, polo grounds, in Detroit. good roadway leading to the top bathing pools, extensive hotel and for the summer tourists. As you summer resorts, and even a zoo be the world's most noted point of singing tower, this is a tall stone just seems to grasp you by the It is located at a particular spot

from twenty to fifty feet deep. We hour for twenty-four hours each fore finally reaching the summit, words, more or less of almost ev- benefit most handsomely from probabilities, MILLIONS! that time that the city will have map for you to look at so that you trip will fairly take the breath that this project is bound to cre- of an Ocean Port be denied that the roads open. This drive up may see just how the country is away from you for there is a ate. Can we therefore forever of the Great Lakes when condiother cars were having the same difficulty. No doubt you already Peak is right in town, but the the top of the Peak. There are know that there are many cars undertaking this trip that never in such a zig-zag manner that one graph station and a place to lunch do climb to the top. I am begin- must travel about thirty miles be- as well."

car would have made it or not. The altitude is so high that tourists find plenty of trouble in their motors, mostly carburetor along with the excessive heat.

Rogers Memorial historical locality that it actually "I had no idea that this was the is until after I came out here. There are enough points of interly something to write a seven page background in music. letter about.

"Deer and bear are plentiful up along the mountains and trout streams are abundant with rainbow trout, however these streams as they say the rattlers are found

ten to fourteen thousand feet in holdings too, such as a summer and sang in St. Paul's Cathedral somewhere in that neighborhood, heart strings and hold you as one where the wind blows at a high rate continually and this tower 'We undertook to drive to the sings day and night, inspired by top yesterday but we were only only the wind. These chords echo permitted to drive about ten for miles up and down this valley thousand feet up as the road up and truly sometimes they are enthere at that level is still snow- chanting. And then along with

there is the very most hazardous laid out. This map shows various thrill awaiting around each curve remain blind, deaf and dumb to tions could warrant otherwise?

Has Had Wide Musical Backgroundfor Concert Work

who will present a recital at the the Citizens of the other fifteen est to keep a fellow going all William W. Oliver Memorial audi- adjacent States, as well as all the summer, just going from place to torium in the junior high school other States of the Union, to join place seeking something new each Friday night under the auspices us) that we hereby respectfully during the tourist season are real-senior high school, has had a wide take steps at this time to revive

Since his high school days in Escanaba, Carlton has acquired a

be here for at least a month or Cherry Blossom", "Lelawalla" for four years.

Was Boy Soprano

In 1928, he studied under Mrs. R. H. Kempf at Ann Arbor and those twenty-two senators from energy into all of us. country and half of the mountains was boy soprano at St. Andrews the South, who opposed and voted

high school, Carlton spent a year

in Champaign for two years.

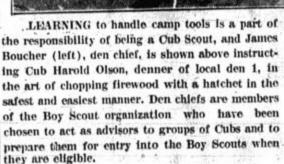






"YA GOTTA KEEP CLEAN AT A CUB-O-REE" SAYS CLARENCE MASSARD"







and to lend their help when such important problems as ripped pants and underdone potatoes threatened to spoil the day. They shared in the thrill of each new discovery-including the toads which are thick in the low water off Ludington park, Mrs. A. Weber (left) didn't mind looking at the frog her son Richard had caught, but she didn't care much about touching it. Mrs. Albert Taylor (right) didn't mind looking either, but her son Albert Jr., had a whole wash basin full of toads to show. He didn't take them home,

ubstituted for the music teacher dare say-WHY NOT NOW?

During the past three summers, he has attended the National Mu- the piers, ports and improve the ators, using the newspapers to cirsic Camp at Interlochen on a scholarship, studied under Douglas Stanley at New York and under Samuel Endicott at Boston. He is returning to Boston within studies under Endicott in preparaion for a possible career in opera.

Communication

BOOSTS SEAWAY

We, the Citizens of the State of Richard Carlton of this city, Michigan, (and hope to include

the above mentioned topic, viz: THE GREAT LAKES-ST. LAWyear to come.

with the a capella choir and H. Vandenberg, Michigan Senator, he had little or no influence with Following his graduation from to have put it across.

demands required for such a vast New York or the Atlantic Sea good and become a source of and enormous project. In other Board, and the railroads would benefit to thousands, and in all and from what I have already ery industry or vocation would this diversion, accordingly, in our "You will notice that Pikes rise in the morn from up there on the top of the Peak. There are route up there has been layed out in such a zig-zag manner that one must travel about thirty miles be- as well."

There are for discussion and each time reprove the transportation facilities by adopting this Sea-Way at the previous one, but not enough the project? Let us all get together to your attention in the foregoing the project? Let us all get together to your attention in the foregoing the project? The previous one, but not enough the project? Let us all get together to your attention in the foregoing the project. The data the prove the transportation facilities by adopting this Sea-Way at the previous one, but not enough the project? Let us all get together to your attention in the foregoing the project. The data the prove the transportation facilities by adopting this Sea-Way at the previous one, but not enough the project? Let us all get together to your attention in the foregoing the project. The data the prove the transportation facilities by adopting this Sea-Way at the Honorable Senlike by adopti

it up every which way, until its It-was perfectly all right for final ratification shall have been Congress, in the past (and the assured, by writing personal letpresent, too) to help in building ters, etc., to our respective Sena- great benefits to be derived there-

and Towns of the Gulf and other broadcast same and every means sistance in having the Honorable Southern States, which is com- available, at our command to Senate take favorable action on mendable, always, but when it bring this about, if at all possicame about to help us of the ble. the next month to continue his Great Lakes Region, they turned The National Seaway Council, us down FLAT! Can't something a voluntary group of Washington, be done to interest them some- D. C., we understand, are doing

what in our behalf? We were al- their utmost for this project, with ways ready and willing to help whatever aid or assistance they them whenever and wherever pos- might obtain from our 3,100 counsible, as we understand something ties. "Action is the sole of Progin the neighborhood of \$500,000,- ress"-Let's act NOW! 000 had been spent on their riv- Lest we forget, let us rememers, piers, harbors, etc., and very ber that the late Hon. Thomas

little revenue forthcoming when Walsh, Senator of the State of compared to amounts expended; Montana had advocated and whereas, quite the reverse has worked quite hard for this same been the case with the Great project, and did everything in his Lakes, both in expense and rev- power at that time to bring about enue covering, so we hear. We an early ratification. Had he sucday. Living expenses out here of the music department of the petition your Honorable Body to have 16 states: 8 directly and 8 ceeded, it would have been a lastindirectly, that would be affected ing monument to his memory. He, most immediately by the ratifica- apparently was able to visualize tion of this proposed project, or the vast greatness and wonderful RENCE RIVER SEA-WAY PROJ- approximately 1/3 of the U. S. A., opportunities same would unfold: ECT, as we deem same of most and according to reliable Govern- new and substantial industries send him a long way towards his vital interest and benefit to us and ment estimates, would cost about opened up on every hand, factorgoal in opera, concert and radio our posterity, which would cer- \$900,000,000 and in the neigh- ies built on or near the waterwork. He already has had actual tainly create a most immediate borhood of 10 or more years to way, glass and other furnaces inexperience in radio and concert and ready demand for present un- complete, employing some 500,000 stituted, rolling and other mills work and now is turning toward employment problem and for many or more in its various phases of installed, the tremendous possiwork of construction during such bilities for electrification, as well We fully realize and appreciate time, and in all likelihood, anoth- as many other LABOR CREATour program and are expecting to important male leads in "Miss the tremendous fight waged re- er 500,000 more would be em- ING industries started and opercently for its ratification under the ployed indirectly, elsewhere-thus ating to full capacity, presenting very able leadership of Hon. A. furnishing all kinds of employ- an unheard of incentive for an ment, which would take care of era of continued prosperity played in the band and orchestra in the Senate of the U. S. A., and our present un-employment probithroughout the GOOD OLD U. S. we hold his arguments, etc., in its lem quite readily. We feel quite A., instead of the strikes, the sitbehalf very highly, but apparently, sure that this project if put downs and the shut-downs, as we through, would put new life and are now obliged to witness, much

The Canadian Government has We understand that the Rail-"The mountains are all about in this district. He has other Episcopal church in Ann Arbor against same, when but twelve, or roads (some of them at least) ob- done much to improve their part would have been quite sufficient this measure, even though it was deepened the Welland Canal sufmade quite plain that great and ficiently to admit Ocean going Had this Treaty been ratified lasting benefits would be derived traffic, besides many other at Oberlin college, studying under at that time, everything would by the Railroads instead of the extensive improvements all along this town and there are thousands, Along with this stadium that we John Conrad. While there, he now be booming, instead of cur- reverse. And what are some of its side of route in question. They of people who visit this peak each are now building he has just comseason. This peak is supposed to pleted what is called a perpetual choir.

It is state of route in question. They are now building he has just comseason. This peak is supposed to pleted what is called a perpetual choir. He finished his college work at Quarries, Factories, etc., under hear they are asking to have their being kept open from April 16th University of Illinois under Bruce present conditions, everything is Rights-of-way relinquished! With to December 15th of each year, as one goes up and up enroute to on the side of a mountain that is Foote, singing in the chorus and gloomy-whereas, the reverse this Sea-Way project bringing thus said Port being closed but the summit the thrill of it all over nine thousand feet in height. playing in the band. He was should be now realized—all the the Ocean within our country a few months yearly. We undersoloist in the Grace Memorial above mentioned industries should some 2,000 miles, we think more stand the Canadian Government is Lutheran church of Champaign be working to full capacity, get-and Emmanual Episcopal church ting out raw and finished mater-stead of tearing them up! The project or approximately \$500,in the same city. He also was a jal for re-inforcement and other traffic between Chicago and New 000,000. We are paying out conmember of the Christian church purposes a/c concrete piers, abut- York would perhaps be divided siderable for Relief and WPA ments, the several or many locks, 50/50, within a radious of 500 projects, etc., why not put some In his senior year at Illinois, he etc., and many other and varied miles either way-to Chicago or of it where it will do so much

We trust the Chamber of Comare going to try it again about the day.

and from what I have already ery industry or vocation would the advantages merce and any and all others, infifteenth of June for it is about "I am going to send along a seen I would say that most of this the relief is bound to cre- of an Ocean Port be denied that terested, in every city or town of terested, in every city or town of the 3100 counties of this broad domain will advocate and work drive that I have ever seen in my life. We had our motor boiling life. We had our motor boiling life and the seen the seen the seed all the trips yet life. We had our motor boiling life and the seed all the trips yet life. The sun setting is really sented by same? Or, are we simply prejudiced? And why for? trade, etc., between the 48 States and thus educate the people in its the seed of thousands of miles to see the sun Time and again, it has come up of the Union; then why not im- favor for adoption and final ac-

to our sorrow and regret.



"HANDS UP" was one of the orders during personal inspection, when the boys were checked for cleanliness and orderliness of clothng and camping equipment. Cubmaster Howard Dufour is shown hecking up on a group of cubs, while their den ch'efs stand in the background and hope that their boys pass. Clean hands won a credit mark, while dirty hands resulted in a low score and a trip to the



PROGRAM DIRECTOR at the Cub-o-Ree, in which over 100 Escanaba Cub Scouts participated, was B. W. Phillips (left), local scout executive. He was assisted by Howard Dufour (right), cubmaster of the Jefferson pack. With them is Dufour's son Alfred, whose great ambition is to be a Sea Scout and who already wears

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51 Valiant man. 5 To soak flax. 52 Tongue of land between 6 Makes level. 7 Easy canter. rivers. 54 One.

33 Succor.

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40 Native.

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43 Masculine

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39 Slender lofty 8 Scarlet. 9 Ana. 55 Hodgepodge. 56 It has a - tail. 57 It has --hind legs.

10 Narrative 11 Back of neck. 12 Transposed. 15 Flying toy. VERTICAL 20 It feeds on 1 South America nuts and -

21 Sewing tools: 23 Stripped of blubber. 24 Some species of this beast have ----

ears. 26 Poem. 28 Silkworm. 30 Tiny vegetable. 31 To perform.

32 Meadow. _ 34 Upright shaft. 38 To accomplish 39 Myself.

43 Hanks of yarn 44 Bill of fare. 45 Lily. 46 The one and the other. 43 Perfume.

49 Game played on horseback. 50 Thin tin plate. 51 Nave of a wheel. 53 Morass.

By Al Capp

KALTENBORN "Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Japan Bows to America -Why?

Secretary of State Hull's stiff note to the Japanese Government insisting on the return of Ameri-



stitution of this property were in the nearest cemetery. That is response to a forceful request between the two governments?

Two Reasons for Her Actions ations.

were placed in key posts.

Such a government exercises be forgotten that under the Japa- sympathy. nese Constitution the army is a law unto itself. It can and does swore at himself. What the hell? act independently of a civilian Whose business was this? What word too many for that guy. cabinet. It is quite possible that right had he getting steamed up the previous Tokio Government over a stray stranger's troubles? asked Japan's army commanders Was there no quiet anywhere? not ready to cry or anything of to return American property and Hadn't he enough trouble of his the sort. She was not ordinarily that they simply ignored the re- own, without borrowing more, quest.

A second explanation is , that Japan is determined to ignore all minor complaints against her actions in China and to respond only to such pressures as involve her national existence.

Secretary Hull's note was clearcut and unmistakable. It stated in ble and hurt and alone. The fear of deliberation and assurance. was justifiable. In the stirring that if Japan made no effort to do what we asked, something of long allayed emotions, like a body else was right there watch-disturbing of mementoes in an old ting him. Why hang around the would be done about it. To prevent that something from being done, Japan responds to 'the

American demands. Why is Japan so concerned about avoiding a break with the United States? She is involved in a war that threatens her dominant position in the Far East. She does not yield to the United States or to any other country except in bering many things; the simple, her own interest. Yet from the beginning of the war in China she has been much more responsive to American than to British protests. Her prompt settlement of the grave Panay incident on the terms we proposed and her equally prompt response to the last American note indicate her concern about American opinion.

The explanation is found in Japan's dependence on the United States for essential military supplies. For fabricated steel, for machine tools, for scrap iron, for oil and for copper she is largely dependent on the American market. And despite the spontaneous American consumer boycott against Japanese goods, the United States is still Japan's best customer. This country continues to supply a good part of the foreign exchange which is absolutely essential to Japan at war. If the United States were to declare an embargo on exports to and imports from Japan, it would not be drive the invaders back to the

Chinese coast. Japan knows this

How Japan Depends Upon Us

from that knowledge. If the United States ever reaches the point where we are able and willing to use our vast eco- breath, and told no one anything nomic power on behalf of peace, of these things, and went out of we can do a great deal of good in the house into the streets and the world. For the moment our walked, and he carried those public opinion is not prepared to things with him like a load he see that power used. We are ready would take far to bury deep away to back the State Department from his house. No one knew when it stands up for American anything at all about it . . . unrights in the material sense. We less maybe Mrs. Murray guessed, are not yet ready for the more for she sat in the darkness at the difficult but infinitely more im- front window nights when he was portant effort to use America's gone like that and waited till she material power on behalf of the saw him come striding alone American ideal of peace as em- homeward on the street below,

FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich .- Martha Thill returned to Rapid River Saturday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill. She will be employed at the Palm Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watchorn amd Walfred Granskog motored to Newberry to visit Wesley Wat-

Frank Thill attended the auction sale at Manistique Thursday. Evelyn and Luvicy Dalgard and Buddy Toles are on the sick list. Joseph Thill returned home Monday after a vacation of several

This Man, Joe Murray

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CAST OF CHARACTERS JOE MURRAY — liked new places, new jobs, new girls. HELEN—fell in love—hard—

TERRY MALLOW-found love and kept it!

Yesterday: Suddenly Joe seems "I didn't do nothing, Joe. I to take an interest in Terry, warns can't stop her from speaking to Tommy Withers that he had bet- me. I don't want to fight about anese troops ter stay away from Terry. CHAPTER VI

Now that was not like Joe Murn u m b e r of Americans have been supplied with passes to proceed to look after American property there, and the Tokio Government has appointed a commission to facilitate the return of other solutions. What spurred him all was poisonous. He could clip Tommy Withers, and do a solution of them all was poisonous. He could clip Tommy Withers, and do a solution was her hollow hypocritical old man, and the grandparents, and the mall was poisonous. He could clip Tommy Withers, and do a solution was not backward against the drugs store door and the was not been supplied with passes to him all the special space of the solutions and the state of the solutions are specially in its frame. Fright transfixed withers' face, unmasked fright, and he snatched open the door and dodged inside. to scramble the solutions are specially in the state of the solutions and the snatched open the door and dodged inside. To scramble the solutions are specially in the state of the solutions are supplied with passes to him and the appeal spurred him into action. What spurred him was her hollow hypocritical old man, and the grandparents, and Tommy Withers. His dislike of the solutions are specially in the face, unmasked fright. in China and the American Emenough to be your father, or out

In a way he was glad for Tomfrom the State Department. Why this difference? Why did the him chance to work off the steam. Was no time to think that over; being anybody's time." There him chance to work off the steam. Was no time to think that over; the steam of the steam of the steam. take the always dangerous step of sending a note so sharp in its terms that its rejection would said the shad no experihave severely strained relations ence, no loving guidance, nothing guy? It was a foolish thought; Withers on hand when she ran stantly. There are two possible explan- into trouble. Joe did not set up to judge anybody, least of all any-One arises out of last week's body like Terry, hungry for afchange in Japan's Cabinet. This fection, starving for it, but that gave the army complete control. rubbed a man raw. Somebody blown off. He pretended to be Practically all civilians were like Tommy Withers-somebody eliminated and outstanding army flattering, smooth and kind and I said about that punk, didn't figures with aggressive records gentle on the surface, and yellow she?" underneath . . . yellow enough to take every advantage of that much more direct control over lonely kid, who would wilt and army operations than one domin- run like butter in your hands unated by civilians. It must never der the mere warmth of a little

Joe swore to himself—suddenly hello."

lence, his irritation, was a fear. me talk to Tommy. Who am I Those roots down deep in the going to talk to?" darkness had been brushed by disturbing of mementoes in an old ing him. attic, raising the dust and flooding the air through the room with them come to the house? the particles, all of him was stirred, flooded with reminders, reminders lacking weight and substance, all but the power to make him feel. He was seeing Helen again, whether he would or no. simply, because his whole being was quickened. He was rememgentle way of Helen's home and her people, the genial, lusty and

untroubled laughter, the working practically told them I was no and sleeping and eating and loving, the peace there was . . . the peace upset only by the heartspeeding sound of Helen's light voice, or the sight of her vellow hair in sunlight, or the feel of kneed boy friends you got, ain't her closeness in the night, the good, clean sweetness of her in the cool air like a perfume.

And she was gone, and the peace, and the eight and the sound and the smell of her sweet in his nostrils. . .

again, and there never could be another spring ever like that one. except that all springs to come would always mock him with their false shallow counterfeit of that one. In spring he would always face torment, and in June, on a certain day dedicated to courage and adventure and happy living with no thought for tomorrow, he would each year die a little death all over again. Time would help. long before the Chinese could and pain would slowly, slowly dwindle, but all eternity would pass before he could live without feeling that pain to some lingerand draws the proper conclusion ing degree.

Joe Murray cursed under his bodied in the Briand-Kellogg when she hastened quickly back

to bed before he could detect her. Early one evening Joe happened past Papke's drug store. Standing in the doorway were Tommy Withers and Terry, talking. They stopped talking abruptly at sight of him; Withers made an almost imperceptible movement of retreat from her, and stood there waiting, and Terry merely looked at him with her big eyes, scared and questioning. Joe walked up to them and rocked a little on one heel, facing half away and indicating the direction down the block by a jerk of the head.

"Go on," he said. "I'll be right after you. Without a second's hesitation Terry went as she was ordered. walking off down the block and

not looking back. Joe looked at Withers, who tried to be jaunty and calm.

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

"What did I tell you?" Joe asked him. "I didn't do nothing, Joe," said Withers. "I was here, and she stopped to talk to me."

"I told you not to talk to her again, didn't I? You want to get worked over again?"

it again; I ain't beating anyooy's time-

Joe grunted, spinning whiplike, war with had townward. The alcountand and there was a smack of bone China has been bad tempered. The circumstan- on flesh as Joe's left clipped the returned. A ces were exceptional. He was other's jaw, and Withers reeled n u m b e r of goaded, and he had no way of backward against the druggstore

facilitate the return of other clip Tommy Withers, and do a go, breathing deeply, rubbing his For months persistent efforts with deep satisfaction in it, but thoughtfully, one foot to the othgood job of it, hard and quick, knuckles. He rocked a little,

> Withers himself had not been so surprised as Joe at that blow. where he was blocked and baffled. It happened smack, like that-the instant Withers talked about worth preserving, worth being it didn't mean anything. Yet it cautious for. There would be was like sticking a pin in you; it somebody exactly like Tommy stung and things happened in-

> > When he caught up with Terry he was calm; the steam had very angry. "Irene told you what

> > Terry nodded, not looking up, walking beside him. "Well?"

Terry looked at him under her long dark lashes. "I only stopped minute. We just said

"Just hello? That's still one She walked along a few steps. She looked very pathetic, and yet the crying kind. Surprise makes people cry, not pain. Nothing surprised her. "I don't know any Behind Joe Murroy's trucu- boys," she said. "You won't let

Joe had no answer for that something in passing, the merest How could you answer it? He took something that was gentlest con- out a cigaret and lighted it, which tact with another human, hum- was something to do with an air Why hang around the Why don't you have corners?

> "They can't." "Why not?" He knew, but he wanted her slant. "I tried that," she said. "Twice The boys never came again.'

"Scared away?" "Yes. My grandfather insulted them."

"How did he insult them?" "He-he came and talked them. He asked questions. He good and he had to ask questions. Joe shook his head to himself. You put it like that, and it sounded crazy. Yet it must be true. He said, "Kind of weakthey? Couldn't they tell him go take a dive off the sidewalk?" "Oh, no!" She was earnestly

shocked. "You can't talk back to them. Then it would be worse." "I dont' think so. That's what they need. Somebody with nerve You see, it was coming spring enough to jar them a little. Snap them out of it. They don't know Dewey got back from Manilla yet

> bone and let him talk them down once. "You think so?" Joe made a short sound indicating that he knew so. She grinned suddenly and surprisingly and looked up at him with the eager big eyes. "Suppose you do it? You're the only man I know who

Get somebody with some back-

could put-anything like that (To Be Continued)

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich .-- Villagers were roused at seven Friday morning by the incessant whining of the fire siren which was calling volunteers to fight a blaze which broke out on the road grader.

Palmer McNally of Channing spent the week-end at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers and daughter Mary Alice motored to Escanaba Monday. Mary Alice remained there to visit with her randmother, Mrs. O'Dess. Lloyd McNally of Munising

pent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Kate McNally. Endurance, ability to take punishment, and a sense of feeling for other people are qualities which

women have in a greater degree than men. -Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, writer, prominent woman suffragist.

If the enemy jumps on us we would do everything to make the victory of the proletariat a triumph all over the world, forever. -N. S. Krusheff, Communist party secretary for the Ukraine.

Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibil-

President Sidney Smith of the University of Manitoba.

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse

TODAY FINDS MYRA AND JACK BACK AT THE BENTLEY WHERE THEY ARE BIDDING COUPLE A FINAL FAREWELL









By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies









By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

Wash Tubbs





Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG. TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 31 RIALTO-BLDG.

QUEEN ENTRIES ARE COMING IN

Nominations for Contest Remain Open Until Thursday, 6 p. m.

Nominations for the queen contest to select a popular young Schoolcraft county girl to rule over Manistique's homecoming celebration will remain open until Thursday evening at six o'clock, it has been announced. Several entries have already been submitted, and will be announced

shortly. Persons desiring to submit the names of girls between the ages of 16 and 28 for the queen contest are urged to do so promptly. Nominees may be either married or single, and may reside anywhere in Schoolcraft county. Entry blanks may be submitted to the Daily Press branch office at Manistique.

The girl who sells the most tickets for the historical pageant, 'Hiawatha's Heritage," which will be a feature of the homecomwill be queen of the homecoming ing if possible. celebration. The gtrl placing second will be Miss Columbia, and the next seven or eight girls will be members of the queen's court. All will play important parts in the pageant, and will be invited to special functions which be announced-later.

Fifty votes will be recorded for each ticket sold, and a bonus of Local Resident Passes 10,000 votes for each book sold. The contest will close June 28.

Twilight Tourney Planned For Golfers

Results of the Ladies' Day tournament held Friday after- urday night at an Ann Arbor hosnoon at the Indian Lake golf pital. She had been ill for several course are as follows: Mrs. E. F. months, and death was due to Biebesheimer, low total on holes complications. 3, 4 and 8, high total, Mrs. Har-

vey Quick. tournament held Sunday were: H. Cockram and W. Norton 1 up Hoholik on November 20, 1912. 19 holes over T. Bolitho and Elwood Taylor. The finals between cis de Sales church and of the A. J. Cayla and A. Hall vs. W. Norton and H. Cockram will be

held Sunday, June 12. nament which will start the last Thursday of the month. This is the last week in which to enter, so that pairings may be made.

Wanted Girl for Housework 223 Range St., Phone 195

WANTED Housekeeper. Inquire Box 818, Daily Press, Manistique.

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Cedar Theatre Today, Wednesday and

Double Feature NO. 1

The Jury's Secret"

Fay Wray - Kent Taylor

Exiled to Shanghai

Matinees 2:30 Evc. 7 & 9:30

Bethany Society-Members of the Bethany society will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Evelyn Lofgren, 325 North Houghton avenue. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Carlton Siddall. All members are urged to

Lady Maccabees-All members of the Lady Maccabees are asked to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock for prac tice. A special meeting will also be held at this time for balloting. The evening meeting has been postponed due to commencement

Engadine Methodists-Services will be held this evening at 7:30 the Engadine Methodist church. Rev. John Yoeman will preach. At the close of the services the annual business meeting will be conducted by Rev. Yoe-

Maccabee Association Meet-All Lady Maccabees who have no way of attending the association meeting to be held in Escanaba Wednesday are asked to call Mrs. Virginia Grimsley. All members ing celebration July 2, 3 and 4 are requested to attend the meet-

MRS. HOHOLIK

Away at Hospital in Ann Arbor

Mrs. Annie Hoholik, 48, the wife of Michael Hoholik of New Elm street, Manistique, died Sat-

Mrs. Hoholik was born in Austria on June 20, 1890, and came The semi-finals in the Tribune to Manistique about 27 years ago. She was married to Michael She was a member of St. Fran-Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Martin, Players are asked to turn in 21; Francis, 19; Barbara, 10; their names for the twilight tour- Raymond, 8, and Mary Theresa, 5 The body will be shipped to Manistique for burial, arriving here Tuesday afternoon. It will le in state at the Morton funeral home. Funeral services are incomplete. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Softball Schedule Issued For Month

The softball schedule for the ity league for the month of June

June 7 Ford vs. Chevrolet June 8 Norton vs. Radgens 9 Hewitt Groc. vs. Fords June 10 Chevrolet vs. Norton June 13 Ford vs. Norton

June 14 Hewitt Groc. vs. Ford June 15 Hewitt Groc. vs. Chev June 16 Radgens ys. Chevrolet June 17 Radgens vs. Norton

June 20 Radgens vs. Hewitt June 21 Ford vs. Chevrolet June 22 Ford vs. Norton

June 23 Radgens vs. Chevrolet June 24 Hewitt Groc. vs. Nor-June 27 Radgens vs. Ford

June 28 Hewitt vs. Norton June 29 Hewitt vs. Chevrolet June 30 Radgens vs. Ford July 1 Norton vs. Chevrolet

SOCIAL

Mrs. Ben Gero, Jr., entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wayne Martin.

High honors in contract were won by Mrs. H. K. Peterson. Mrs. Martin was presented with a guest prize.

Brownie Breakfast The Golden Bar unit of the Brownies held a breakfast Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. H. Graff, Range street. This group is composed of nine year olds, and will become Scouts at a fly up ceremony held the first part of

Buddy Rogers And Her Entertainers

Every Tuesday and

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DANCE to the smooth rhythm of

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH

12 Colored Artists and Entertainers. Mammoth Floor Show. Admission 25c & 50c

BRIEFLY TOLD 82 SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS HERE

Dr. Merle S. Ward Will Give Commencement Address

A class of 82 seniors will be graduated from the Manistique high school at the annual commencement program tonight which will be held in the school auditorium. The commencement program will start at 8:15

o'clock. The commencement address will be presented by Dr. Merle S. Ward, president of Ferris Institute. His subject will be "The Meaning of Commencement."

Dr. Ward is a talented lecturer, editor and lecturer. He has a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and has studied in England, France, Italy and Germany as well as in America, completing 200 courses of study. He was a lieutenant in the A. E. F. overseas

forces. The program to be presented tonight follows; Processional, "Festival March."

Bergen-High School Orchestra. Invocation-Rev, DeLloyd Hue-"The Sailor's Life," H. Lane

Wilson, Vocal Solo-Arnold Ott, Address-Dr. Merle S. Ward, President of Ferris Institute. "Country Gardens," English Folk Song; "Lullaby," Cain— Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club, Presentation of Diplomas

School Board. Recessional, "Festival March," Bergen-High School Orchestra. The annual baccalaureate ser vice was held Sunday night for the 1938 graduation class. The baccalaureate sermon was prosented by Rev. George King, whose theme was "Lengthened Ropes

and Straightened Stakes," Yesterday afternoon the Class Day program was held at the high

The members of the graduation class follow! Harriet E. Abramsen James Baker Truman Besner Mildred Marjorie Brown Alexander E. Bucsh June Evelyn Bunker Kenneth H. Burley Corinne Burns Norma Marie Carstensen Archie Enos Cameron Lella Carefelle Elaine H. C. Carlson Elsie A. Carlson Florence D. Carlson Helen Linnea L. Carlson Helen Burnette Cooper.

Shirley Carlson Melford Carl Christensen. Franklin Charles Creeden. Marjorie E. Cutler. William Alexander Dewey Olive Dillar Virginia G. Doran Dorothy M. DuChene Dorothy Marie Edwards Marguerite Ekberg Doris Etta Ekdahl Hugh Jess Fisher Wallace Ross Gillingham Clinton Goudreau

Margaret Goudreau Evelyn Graham Robert M. Hansen Luella Dorothy Hanson Willard R. Hanson Lorraine Laural Hoholik Harold Basil Holstrom Virginia Van Della Hood Ted F. Hupfer Earl Joseph Hursh Donald G. Hyland Verna Marie LaLonde

Lawrence R. Landwehr Anna Caroline Lesica Wallace J. Martin Lawrence Mathews J. Virginia McNamara Marvin P. Mercier Linnea A. Mickelson Peggy Miller

Helen Margaret New Orpha Mae Noe Jack F. Norton Joyce Alice Olsen Lowell G. Olsen Elizabeth D. Orr Lois Marie Ott Merle Isabelle Pearson Harold L. Peasley Ruth Jeannette Peterson Elva Jean Reid Philip Owen Robertson George James Rubick

John Joseph Seling Harold William Sellman Averil A. Sine June Hyacinth Skoog Norman William Slough Bruce L. Smith Donald Southard Geraldine Ann Stoken Stella E. Stoor Lloyd Allen Thomas Shirley Helen Van Dyck Evelyn Wahlstrom Phyllis Wahlstrom Charles Watson

Robert E. Westcot Melbourne F. Williams Doris Elaine Wygal

Phyllis E. Welch

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. James C. Wood has returned from Chicago where she spent the past week, Mrs. J. Lindsley has returned from Portland, Ore., where she

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanDyck, Sr., North Third street, included daughter, Mrs. Jack Beaudoin and daughters, Jean and Shirley Ann of Flint, Mrs. Joseph Champagne of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoffman and son

spent the past several months

Junior of Detroit. Mrs. Wilma McGregor and Miss Helen Gayar have returned from weeks trip to lower Michigan. They visited in Lansing with Mrs. McGregor's sister, Mrs. Wm. Baker and in Kalamazoo with Miss Gayar's sister, Nan, and also with friends in Battle Creek.

eration Friday evening at St. Francis hospital for relief from appendicitis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heric of Es canaba spent Sunday here visiting with Mr. Heric's mother who is a

patient at the Shaw hospital,

Carl Nelson underwent an op-

Francis Besner, who is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is spending the summer vacation here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Besner, North Houghton avenue,

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and the church as a whole, and Rev. Mrs, Amos Bowman, Range Axel Edwards, a former paster of street.

Roy Roberts, President of the Pleads Guilty To

Upon a plea of guilty to charge of larceny, Jerry Fraley of Germfask township was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5, or serve 80 days in jail, when arraigned yesterday in justice court here.

Fraley was accused of stealing boat owned by Andrew Wahlstrom in Germfask township on or about May 8. The boat was reer. Fraley is making arrange- both faithful members to pay the fine. He was ar- First Baptist church. rested by State Trooper Nels Fri-

Fred Shampo, of Manistique township, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in Justice of the Peace Stephens' court yesterday morning. He was sentenced to serve five days in the county fall. Shampo was arrested by local state police.

Rotarians, Lions Plan Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Manistique Rotary club and Manistique Lions club will be held this evening at the Legion cottage, starting at 6:15 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Dr. Merle S. Ward. president of Ferris Institute, who will speak on the sub-"The Value of Service Clubs

in the Development of Men." Following the meeting of the service clubs, Dr. Ward will deliver the commencement address to the 1938 graduates at the high

Don't Pick Up Fawn, Johnson and the losers Johns and Officials Advise

All persons have been urged by conservations officials not to pick up fawns that they find along the road or in the woods. Several reports have already been received by the department that fawns have been picked up by persons who believed the young

deer were lost. The penalty for possession of fawns is the same as for killing deer out of season.

Board Of Review Is Meeting Here

The Manistique board of review opened its annual session yesterday morning at the city hall, and will, remain in session until Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The board of review consists of the members of the city council and the city assessor, P. H. Beauvais.

THEATRES

"The Hurricane," the famous novel from the typewriters of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, arrived at the Rialto Theatre Sunday night and proved well worth waiting for.

The high point of the picture is of course, the amazing spectacle which gives the story its climax and its name.

"Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue" is the second feature.

Manistique Homecoming Celebration QUEEN CONTEST

I Nominate Her Address (Nominees may be married or single, but must be between

the ages of 16 and 28 years)

Return to Press Office, Manistique

Commission Abolishes SILVER WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ogren Honored Sunday Afternoon

The 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ogren, 613 North Ninth street, was observed Sunday afternoon by the First Baptist church. About 150 members and friends gathered in the church where a varied and interesting program was rendered in honor of the couple.

The program opened with congregational singing. Mr. Axel Larson, one of the trustees read a section from the Bible and led in prayer. Mrs. Nils J. Hedstrom then presented Mrs. Ogren with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Rev. Axel Edwards of Negaunee gave a vocal solo, then there was a vocal trio by the Kasens, a violin solo by Mr. Melvin Kasen, a John Cowell home, South 11th violin duet by Leonard Anderson street. and Melvin Kasen, a plane solo by Miss Mildred Kasen, and a solo by

Mrs. Hedstrom. The following gave short addresses and congratulations: Mr. Ivar Ogren, representing the deacons: Mr. Otto Goodman, representing the young people and Sun-Mrs. Nace Boomer of Detroit is day school; Dr. Herman Kasen visiting here at the home of her and Rev. Hedstrom, representing the church. Mr. Eric Johnson read poem written by him in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ogren.

Rev. Hedstrom as chairman of Larceny, \$30 Fine the program presented Mr. and Mrs. on behalf of members and the program presented Mr. and friends with a set of silver. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ogren voiced their appreciation in warm and approprinte words.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The remaining part of the afternoon was spent in the church parlors where the ladies served a lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. Ogren were united in boly matrimony in Gladcovered and returned to the own- stone June 7, 1913. They are both faithful members of the

Dental Work Being Done In Schools

Dr. Robert Lazowski of the Couzens Fund is now in Gladstone conducting a dental clinic in the local schools.

Today he is at the All Saints' school, Wednesday at the Junior high, Thursday at the Fourth and Wetmore, Mich., visited Sunday at city payroll. That our officers are morning about 4 o'clock. His arFirst Ward units and Saturday the Carl Nyberg home, Dakota jail birds; that we are a subver- rest by Officer Fred Moran fol-About 12 pupils per day are beng treated.

Dr. Lazowski is being assisted by Miss Sophie Zervic. Oasis Team Wins

Two From Isabella The Oasis team of Ensign tool double-header from Isabella Sunday by scores of 20-4 and game for the Oasis, had 12 strikeouts. Johnson caught. Guay and Mathison were the Isabella battery. In the second game the winning pair were Ducheny and

Billy. Kallerson Retains Willis Pistol Cup

Scoring 239 points to top Officer Alfred May by 8 points, Chief of Police Torval Kallerson was successful in defending the Willis pistol trophy in a challenge match shot on the bluff range Sunday

morning. Earl Louis was third with 225 and Harold Switzer had 186. Only three phases of the shoot, the 50 yard slow, the 25 rapid and time,

Eighth Graders

eighth graders of All Saints' Par- and on Tuesday and Friday at ochial school at exercises conduct- 1:30 o'clock. ed Sunday afternoon at the

Following a farewell party and program put on by the 7th graders for the graduates, the group marched into the church where the diplomas were awarded by the Rev. Joseph Schaul, pastor.

Horseshoe Sharks Defeat East Ends

An enthusiastic crowd watched last night while a four-man team of horseshoe pitching sharks from the West End defeated the East Enders gang four straight doubles. The scores were: 42-38, 42-32, 42-12 and 42-24.

On the West End Sharks team were: Peter Standing, captain; Harold Applegren, Elmer Holm and Reuben Sjoquist. The East Ender lineup included: John Van Damme, captain; Marshall Lan crete, Ted Wickman and Louis Van Damme.

The Sharks announced after their victory that they were ready to take on all comers. One in every 14 persons in England holds a license to drive an

British railroads carried a total of 175,334,000 gallons of milk during the year of 1935.

of beads on March 24, 1638.

City Welfare Office

abolished effective June 9 and LaFramboise voted yes with Jos the duties of the office are to be taken over by the County Health unit, according to action taken by the city commission last evening. Gladstone and the valuable work The action will remove from that had been accomplished. He

cause of a question of her citizenoffice and it was supported by problem. Mayor Joseph LaFramboise. Commissioners Ole Peterson and Mil-

CITY, BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh and daughter and son-in-law visited over the week-end at the

Word was received announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Goodman, Newberry, on Friday evening, June 3. Mr. Goodman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman, 703 Dakota ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artley and daughter Irene of Duluth, and Mrs. E. H. Hoyt of Minneapolis have returned to their respective homes after spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Artley.

Marie King, Powers, is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King, Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeMille of Perronville, Mich., visited Sunday at the Steve Carriere home, Delta avenue, Mrs. DeMille is a sister of Mrs. Carriere, Mrs. Peter Gamache, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Gamache, Hermansville, visited Sunday at the William Gamache home, Minnesota Mrs. A. C. Allert has been spending the past several days

visiting with relatives at Minneapolis. Rex Coulter, daughter, Marilyn and Mrs. Herb Tumath returned Sunday from St. Paul and Minneapolis following a weeks visit with relatives.

Miss Virginia Goodman is expected to return Wednesday following a visit at Rock Island, Ill. Miss Ann Zervic is enjoying a three weeks vacation from her duties with the Escanaba branch of the U. S. Forest Service.

Mrs. James Knox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Olson, erican citizens! Mich. and daughter, Manistee, spent the week-end visiting at the

and Mrs. Ole Olson, 1503 Wiscon-Mrs. George LaRoche has returned from a vacation visit with

relatives at Chicago. Robert Olson, student of North Park college, Chicago, has arrived for a vacation visit at the home of 12-11. Elegreet, hurling the first his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, Michigan avenue,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Workers Auxiliary-The United Workers Auxiliary will have their social meeting tonight at 7 o'clock followed by a corn game party at which each member is to invite a friend. Lunch will be served at the close of the party.

Confirmation Instructions Confirmation instructions will be neld this morning beginning at 9 o'clock at St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River.

Vacation Bible School-The vacation Bible school of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the Receive Diplomas church. The school meets five times a week. On Monday, Wed-Diplomas were awarded to 32 nesday and Thursday at 9 o'clock,

All Saints' Guild-The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will include a selected magazine artimeet at 2:30 o'clock this aftercle presented by Mrs. C. W. Lanoon in the parish hall. Members of the committee in charge are the Mesdames Alfred Hart, William Gregory, Charles Gendron, Elliot Germaine, Edmond Ger-maine, Arnold Green, Harvey Groleau and Walter Hanson.

Choirs Rehearse-The choirs of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening for rehearsal. The junior choir is scheduled to meet at 6:30 o'clock and the senior choir an hour later:

service at the Alton schoolhouse is to be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Nils Hedstrom of the First Baptist church.

Alton Service-A special Gospel

Board Of Review Now In Session

Review of the Gladstone city tax roll is now under way opening yesterday at the city hall with the members of the city commission sitting as a board of review The board will remain in session until Wednesday afternoon and longer, if necessary. Most of yesterday was given

over to checking of the roll. Per- tary meeting yesterday noon. sons desiring to have their prop-Rhode Island was purchased erty assessments reviewed may from the Indians for 40 fathoms appear before the board at this erty assessments reviewed may

er" A. Sturgeon dissenting. Sturgeon reviewed briefly the J or the Wolfare service in office Miss Willens Tracy who has said that other commissioners re been under fire, purportedly be- ported that the county health unit was ready and willing to take over the work locally and that this Commissioner Jack Erickson of- being the case it was a logical and fered the resolution to abolish the probably proper solution to the

He stated that while he voted no on the proposal he did so as protest to pressure groups, that the constant trouble was giving Gladstone a bad reputation on the outside and that he was destrous of assisting in efforts to heal the breach.

Berg stated that he would not consider voting to abolish the office until the county health director has assured him that the county unit can and will replace

the local service. Peterson said he believed Miss Tracey a valuable and competent employe and would not have voted for the proposal except that he believed the county and local services to overlap and that we were paying for a service which we did not get.

LaFramboise charged the packed council chambers to "leave us alone, leave us work-give us a chance." He pointed out that the commissioners were elected by the people and were interested mainly in serving to the best in-

terests of all. The following communication from the U. W. Auxiliary, the organization which presented the original demand to oust alien employes, over the names of Mrs. Frank Schram and Mrs. Mary Huff was read:

Gladstone, Mich June 2, 1938 Gladstone City Commission, Gentlemen:

Please be informed, that: The communication requesting the dismissal of city employees who garet Schenk, Bernard Marmilick. are not citizens of the United i States, was approved of by every member of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The signatures of the president Fine Motorist For and secretary do not in any way indicate that they sponsored the communication. The signatures of these officers, or one of them are required to show that a communi-

of the organization. We very much resent the statements made by Miss Tracy; That, venue, and with other relatives. I sive element. We are at least Am-Our foreign born members did

not wait until asked to apply for home of Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. citizenship! No pressure had to be applied to force the application for second papers! They became citizens through personal loyalty to the United States! Please remind Miss Tracy that in the U. S. we are all born equal.

there is no "Better Element." The

nealth and nursing plans of the

U. S. are equal to those of Canada. Prior to Miss Tracy's outburst, Monday evening, May 30, inwe were not aiming at any dividual. We wish to thank you for your action in this matter and willingstone, the city government is be-

as a democracy. Respectfully Yours, The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

United Workers of Gladstone. SOCIAL

Marriage Announced Mrs. R. Mathison, 1403 Wisconsin avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Blanche, to Henning Bjork, son

of Mrs. Clara Bjork, city. Coterie Members of the Coterie will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brownell, 1222 Michigan avenue. The program beginning at three o'clock will

Faver following which the officers for the coming year will be elect-Study Club

A 1:30 luncheon this afternoon at the Chicken Shack will close the season of the Study club. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. J. F. Richardson, chairman, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon and Mrs. B. C. Chatfield.

Cloverland Association meeting of the Cloverland association of the Lady Maccabees is to be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Odd Fellows hall at Escanaba. Members of the Rachel Hive, No. 272 who are planning to attend have been asked to make reservations with Mrs. Rose Louis, phone 437.

Swenson Reports On Rote Meeting

A report on the recent district Rotary convention held at Antigo, Wis. was presented by Noble Swenson during the regular Ro-Rep. Peter Legg was a guest

at the meeting. Want Ads will get you resulta

LARGE CLASS IS CONFIRMED

Gladstone's welfare office was ton Berg along with Erickson and Bishop Plagens Confers Sacrament Here

Yesterday During solemn and impressive ervices a class numbering 71 boys and girls received the Sacrament of Confirmation yesterday morning at All Saints' Catholic

church. The sacrament was administered by the Most Rev. Joseph Plagens, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, following mass which began at 9 o'clock. Benediction of the Blassed Sacrament brought

the service to a close. Among the confirmands were: Lucille Beauchamp, Raymond Godmer, Frances Budzis, Kay Bonno, Leona DeCook, Thomas Frazer, Mary Belle Dunsmore, Jack Hogan, Gloria Girard, Jack Krout, Joan LeRoux, Eli La-Lande, Arlene McCormick, Jack LaPine, Betty Jean Richel, Edward Lynch, Ethel Rose, Ralph Norton, Fannie Shrock, Edward Rivers, Ethel Schram, Raymond Rivers, Grace Thivierge, Victor Stock, Betty Jane Walker, Eugene VerHamme, Kathryn Willis, Raymond Pepin, Marcella Belangie, Robert Corbett and Eva May La-

Arthur Anderson, Genevieve Anderson, Joseph Bodin, Margar-Gergeon, Michael Cannon, Eileen Brassick, Arnold Eagle, Virginia Cartwright, Francis Gobert, Bernadine Cosgrove, Alvin Jackovich, Elizabeth Gobert, Robert LeGault, Dorothy Jackovich, Francis Lynch, Donella Johnson, William McCormick, Elizabeth King, Earl McNair, Natheline Le-Roux, Carlton Mineau, Rita Lauzon, Robert Pelkey, Dorrine Le-Roux, Kenneth Pickard, Patricia McCauley, James Shandonay, Mary McNair, Paul Stock, Mary Norton, Robert Willis, Teresa. Quinn, Morris Thibeault, Mary Roberts. Theodore Zervic, Mar-Joan VanDamme and Bernice Zimmel.

Reckless Driving

Pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving when arraigned cation is official, and the desire | before Justice Alger Strom yesterday, Robert Burns of Rapid River, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution. only a fw of our members desire Burns ran into a group of small the removal of allens from the birches in the city park Sunday

State Store Team Beats Bartenders

The State Liquor Store diamond ball team defeated the Gladstone Bartenders, 7-4, in a clash held here Sunday afternoon. The game was well attended. CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who participated in the celebration of our silver wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church we offer our sincere thanks. The event and the ness to hear all sides of this and thoughts behind it gave us indeall other questions. We feel that scribable pleasure. We assure all for once in the history of Glad- who attended, those who arranged the event and those who coning managed by the commission tributed to the present that we will always have enjoyable mem-

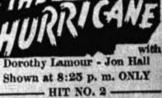
ories of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ogren

Just Received 1 Car Green Hardwood Slabs

Saw Mill Run \$5.00 per load From Car If Ordered Before Wednesday Noon After That \$5.50 E. H. McDONALD Phone 312 or See Me at Buckeye Yard

Admission

10c - 25c Tonight HIT NO. 1 -Might and Power!



WALT DISNEYS ACADEMY AWARD REVUE

-ADDED-Rialto Theatre Current News MARCH OF TIME

PROFIT SELLING REDUCES GAINS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks
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 Net change.
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 Monday
 56.5
 18.6
 29.7
 38.9

 Previous day
 55.6
 18.6
 29.7
 38.4

 Month ago
 60.0
 15.8
 32.0
 41.8

 Year ago
 92.7
 43.0
 41.7
 67.4

 1938 high
 68.2
 21.6
 34.9
 47.9

 1937 high
 101.6
 49.5
 54.0
 75.3

 1937 low
 57.7
 19.0
 31.6
 41.7

 Movement in
 Recent Years

 1929 high
 146.9
 158.9
 184.3
 157.7

 1927 low
 51.6
 95.3
 61.8
 61.8
 BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 6 (AP)-Stocks ticked off a good forenoon rally in today's market but late profit selling sapped rising strength and chipped down extreme gains running to more than 2 points in

Speculative forces continued to Barnsdall Oil .

Bendix Aviat . maintain a moderately construc-tive attitude toward the list as a Bohn Al & Brass whole, the feeling being that the Bosden Co .. administraiton's pump-priming quickly after final passage of the bill and tend, at least for a while, to alter the downward course of

from the buying standpoint. Canad Pacific Among these was the probability Case (J 1) Co adjournment of congress would be adjournment of congress would be Cerro De Pas delayed and thus continue the doubts which usually muddle financial circles while the lawmakers are in session.

In addition, traders were none Chi & N West Chi Grt West Chi M Sty & P Pf Chi R L & Pac Chi R L & Chi R L & Pac Chi R & Pac C

too courageous about extending Collins & Aik commitments pending the results Col Fuel & Iron ... of today's Iowa primaries, consid- Colum G & El ... ered by Wall Street a decisive new deal test which might have mar- Comi Invest Tr ket repercussions either way.

Steels, motors, coppers, mail orders, farm implements and spe- Congress Cigar .. cialties were in the forward van. Backsliding trends appeared as the session drew to a close.

Volume was largest on the upswing, contracting sharply when even small offerings appeared. Transfers totalled 467,330 shares Detroit Edison ... which was the most diminutive turnover since August 20, 1934. turnover since August 20, 1934. Eastman Kodak The Associated Press average of Eaton Mfg 60 issues was up .5 of a point at 38.9.

The market started to slip when Erle RR Erle RR

directors of United Corp. deferred the dividend on the company's Firestone T&R preferred stock which immediate- Foliansbee Bros .. ly dropped more than 4 points. It showed a final loss of 4 at 25 1-8.

That the long recession may be Gen Motors approaching an end was thought to have been indicated in the flattening out of the steel production Goodrich (Bf). tecline. Mill operations this week Goodyear Takk were officially estimated up .1 of Graham-Paige a point at 26.2 percent of capacity. The magazine "steel," though, held out little hope for any substantial nearby upturn in this Hercules Powder

Bonds tilted forward but commodities turned in an uneven performance. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/2 to 7-8 of a cent a bushel and corn down 3-8 to 5-8. Cotton Inspirat Copper Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A Int Nick Can yielded 75 to 85 cents a bale.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 6 (#)—Lard, tierces, 8.10; Ioose, 7.40; bellies, 11.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 6 (P)-Butter was Fresh: 93 score, 24 3-4 to 25; 92, 24½; 91, 23 3-4; 90, 23; 89, 22½; 88, 21.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 3-4; 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 6 (F)—Potatoes 215, on track 218, total U. S. ahipments, Saturday \$26, Sunday 94. New atock, California White Rose, slightly stronger, southern triumphs firm, North Carolina cobblers alightly weaker; supplies moderate; demand good; sacked per cyt. Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Louisiana, 1.90 to 2.05, few fine quality, 2.10 to 2.20; Arkansas, 2.00 to 2.05; Cklahoma, 1.90 to 2.00; Texas, 2.05 to 2.10; Alabama, 2.15 to 2.17;4; U. S.

2.05 to 2.01; Alabama, 2.15 to 2.17½; U. S.
No. 1, size B. 1.15; Texas cobblers, U. S.
No. 1, 1.90; North Carolina cobblers, U. S.
No. 1, 1.80 to 1.95, mostly 1.80 to 1.85;
U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.95, mostly 1.80 to 1.85;
U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.05; California White
Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.25. Old stock
about study surplies moderate, demand
Natl Steel CHICAG OLIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 6 (P)—Active market fea-tured hogs and lambs, prices working high-er. Strictly dry fed steers and yearlings also got dependable outlet but buyers con-tinued to penalize all cattle that showed much grass. Native spring lambs reached \$10.50, top bogs \$8.90 and weighty fed

Hogs 15,000, including 6,000 directs; ac-Hogs 15,000, including 6,000 directs; active, strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; mostly 5 to 10 up; top 8.90; good and choice 160 to 240 lbs., 8.70 to 8.90; 250 to 280 lbs., 8.60 to 8.75; 290 to 250 lbs., 250 lbs., 250 to 8.60; good 400 to 550 lb. packing sows, 7.50 to 7.85; largely 7.60 up; lighter weights, 7.90 to 8.25, mostly 8.00 to 8.15; Radio-Keit shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,600.

with 3 percent sort at 8.50; shorn native Stl-San Fran ... slaughter ewes 3.00 to 3.25, odd head choice

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, June 6 (P)—Predictions of favorable weather conditions for crops in

varible weather conditions for crops in areas where black rust has been a menner pulled Chicago wheat prices down 1½ cents maximum today.

The fall-of values was regarded as measuring a betterment of chances that the bulk of domestic winter wheat southwest would mature shead of rust. Whether this hoped-for outcome will actually take place, however, cannot be decided for about tendays.

Contributing to downward impetus of the Chicago market was a tumble of 5 cents in premiums for immediate delivery of wheat in Winnipez. Temporarily, Canadian and United States export business both appeared to have come to a halt, demand being retricted by a holiday on European Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were Texas Corp. 14 to 7.8 lower than Saturday's finish, July 71 1-8 to 71%. September 72 8-8 to 72%, corn 2-8 to 5-8 down, July 56 8-4. September 57 5-8, cats 3-8 to ½ off, rye showing 1/2 to 2-4 drop, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

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10,700	Union Carbide	69,00
11.00	Union Oil Cal	18.37
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	United Aircraft	20,10
	United Corp	2.87
7.75	Unit Fruit	1000
45.00	United Gas Imp	10.00
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1.12	US Leather A	
147.50	US Rubber	26.75
40.50	US Smelt R&M	50.00
	US Steel	42.25
86.50	US Steel Pf	94.00
	Util Pow & Lt A	
3,25	Vanadium Corp	
46.00	Wabash Ry	4.37
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31.00	Consolidated Edison	24.87
	Homestake Mining	62.25
4.25	Lone Star Cement	41.00
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NEW YORK CURB

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69.00	Gulf Oil Hall Lamp	86.87
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10,00	Inter Prod	20.20
2.00	Lehigh C&N	8.25
2.50	Lat Bros	6.20
16.62	Lone Star Gas	
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33.75	Niag Hud Pow	7.12
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29.12	Nipissing Mns Nor Am Ut Sec	1.75
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10.00	Pennroad	1.75
12.62 18.87	Shattuck Denn	
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24.50	St Pow Q Lt	
10.37	Texon Oil	3.62
15.00	Unit Lt & Pow A	2.25
26.00	Out Lt & F CV Pr	22.00
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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

20.75 New York, June 6 (A)-Stocks: Firm; profit-selling

slows rally. Bonds: Steady; utilities in demand. Governments improve. Curb: Higher: mining and in-15.87 dustrials make headway. Foreign Exchange: Steady; terling, franc slip.

Cotton: Lower; July liquidaion, foreign selling. Sugar: Even; steady spot mar-

Coffee: Quiet; trade buying. 15.50 Chicago: Wheat: Lower; favorable

reather predictions. Corn: Easy; export demand curtailed. Cattle: Steady to weak. Hogs: Strong to 10 higher.

Boston, June 6 (A) -Closing prices; Quincy Mining ..

LEGALS.

NOTICE The annual meeting of the stockholder 7.75 of the Lakeview Cemetery Association will
3.50 be held Friday. June 17, 1938, at 7:30
7.00 p. m., at the offices of the Delta Insurance
Agency, 604 Ludington street. All lot
9.37 owners are invited to be present. Signed:
A. J. YOUNG, Pres.
GRACE ENGLISH, Sec'y.

14.75

8.50 8.37

4871-168-10t NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

To the School Electors of the School Dis-trict of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
for the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be held on
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938.
from 8:00 o'clock a, m. to 8:00 o'clock
p. m. for the purpose of electing trustees
to the Board of Education for the following terms of office, beginning July 1, 1938;
One trustee for a term of four years;
one trustee to fill an unexpired term
ending June 30, 1940. one trustee to fill an unexpired term ending June 30, 1940. The polling places designated by the Board of Education are as follows: The First, Second, Third, and eighth City Precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct; at

the First School District Precinct; at the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street Street. The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Pre-The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Precincts are combined to form the Second School District Precinct at the Jefferson-School Building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South and South Fifteenth Street. The Seventh City Precinct forms the Third School District Precinct at the Fire Station No. 2, located on Hartnett Avenue, now Sheridan Road. The names of the Candidates for the Said offices are as follows:

For term expiring June 30, 1942—Charles E. Lewis.

Charles E. Lewis, For unexpired 'erm expiring June 20, 1940-CHARLES E. LEWIS.

Secretary, Board of Education
4841-June 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 1938

BOND TRADERS 'SHOP AROUND'

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Net change. D.1 Monday 51.2 D.8 96.2 96.5 97.0 103.4 Previous day 51.3 Month ago .. 55.8 Month ago ... 50.8 91.0 90.5 Year ago ... 93.7 103.4 98.2 1938 high ... 70.5 98.0 92.2 1938 low ... 49.7 93.0 85.8 1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 102.8 1937 low ... 70.3 95.5 90.3 1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.6 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 Monday Monday ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 Monday

New York, June 6 (AP)-Bonds st since May 6, 1918, and comared with Friday's \$4,075,200. With this trading total attest-

iterest, the list gave a good acount of itself with many corporte issues up fractions to a point head 1-32 to 9-32.

Generally, however, the market y its extreme inactivity reflected eluctance of trading forces to wade in deep while the business utlook remains clouded.

Market thinness was held ac-Kraft 4 %s and United Drug 5s.

apanese 5 %s and 6 %s and Milan WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Advances ____ 338 Declines _____ 106 Unchanged _____ 168 Total issues ____ 612

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, June 6 (P)-Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 91½ to 1.00½; No. 1 red durum, 70¼. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.55 to 5.75; standard patents, unchanged, 5.05 to 5.25. Shipments 19,165.

MONEY RATES

New York, June 6 (P)—Call money,
steady, 1 percent all day.

Prime commercial paper, 1 percent. Time loans, steady.

or Marca, 1935, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Pages 614-615. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein

Dated May 28, 1938.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

Compiled by The Associated Press, 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign

Monday
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1938 high
1938 low

held up well today because sellers took a relatively small part in the proceedings. Volume came to \$3,262,275, face value, the small-

ng equally to a paucity of buying r more and U. S. governments

Traders shopped around for isues which have been mentioned s favorably situated by reason of mproved prospects. In this conection some of the western carier liens were in moderate denand on calculations of increased evenues from the large farm har-

ountable for dips of 1 to 2 points ne a few corporates, including Penn-Dixle Cement 6s, Great orthern "G" 4s of '46, Southern fraft 4 4s and United Drug 5s.

The foreign list recorded a umber of sizeable advances head-Northern "G" 4s of '46, Southern

number of sizeable advances headed by Panama 5 1/28, Polish 68,

Mon. 524

Bran, 14.75 to 15.00.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the lat day of October, 1934, executed by Alex Wickstrom and Rose Wickstrom, as his wife and in her own individual right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgages, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeda of Delta County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 193-194 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 2nd day of March, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeda of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 9th day of March, 1938, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Pages 614-616.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to be power of sale, and the premises therein and described as:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four, Township Forty North of Range Twenty-one West,
lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State, on June 21, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1113.27.

Dated March 19, 1938,

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignce of Mortgagee,

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan.

4130-81-12 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the
3rd day of July, 1922, executed by John
Maki and Hilda Maki, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of
Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul,
Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record
in the office of the Register of Deeds of
Delta County, Michigan, on the 13th day
of July, 1922, recorded in Liber 22 of
Mortgages on Pages 166-167 thereof,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said
mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to
power of sale, and the premises therein deseribed as

mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two, Township forty-three North, Range Twenty-three West, excepting however from the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Commencing at a point Five Hundred feet north of the southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two, Township Forty-three North, Range Twenty-three West, thence east One Hundred Forty-five feet, thence north Three Hundred feet, thence west One Hundred Forty-five feet, thence south Three Hundred feet to place of beginning, the same being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two, Township Forty-three North, Range Twenty-three West, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public nuction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, August 30, 1238, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$5,680.67.

Dated May 28, 1938,

THE FEDERAL, LAND BANK

4804-151-12 Tues.

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Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Black-smith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1969. C6 FOR Warm Air Furnaces, Air Condition-ing, Coal Stokers and Furnace Repairs CALL Pearson Boiler Mfg. C. PHONE

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOL LAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. OLD SHOE COMFORT, new shoe appear ance and wear is what you get wher George Bloom rebuilds your shoes. Phone 447, rear of Manning & Sullivan.

C-153 CONFIRMATION PHOTOGRAPHS-Kee a permanent record of this important event with an individual photograph. Sit-tings arranged immediately after group sittings. Phone 128 SELKIRK STUDIO.

FAMOUS FULLER TOOTH BRUSH, for only 89c. John Kallman, Jr., R. Gladstone, or phone Escanaba 833-F2. C-155 DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Pres office for Robert Legault, S. 8th St.

A. J. LEDUC, EXPERT PIANO TUNER. Phone 82-W. 211 N. 12th street. 4882-158-12t 1NSURE YOUR FURNITURE
a approved roof dwellings...\$4 per \$1,000.
a shingle roof dwellings...\$5.50 per \$1,000.
(THREE-YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.
C-7

LAST WEEK-Famous Fuller Dry Mops only \$1.29 complete. John Kallman, Jr., R. 1, Gladstone, or phone Escanaba 838-F2. C-155

Work Wanted

WANTED-Washings and ironings. It quire 715 Second Ave. S. 4875-158-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us during the long illness and after the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Kvist. We are especially grateful to Rev. F. E. Peterson for his consoling words, to Mr. Boyle and Mr. Peterson for the beautiful hymns, to Mrs. Raymond Gustafson, to those who sent flowers, or offered the use of their cars, to those who served as pallbearers, to all neighbors and all who in any manner manifested their sympathy. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF MRS, AUGUSTA KVIST.

4863-158klt We wish to express our sincere apprec

We wish to take this means of expres We wan to take this means of explaints of kindness shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved son, Jackie Minor. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of

their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all those who in any way helped us to bear our serrow. The kindnesses shown us will never be forgotten.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MINOR, MR. AND MRS. JACK BRUNETTE. 4872-158-1t

Beavers do not work together in felling a tree. Only one animal works at a time.

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TODAY "THE FIRST 100 YEARS" Robt. Montgomery - Virginia Bruce

RIALTO THEATRE

"THE HURRICANE" Dorothy Lamour "ACADEMY AWARD REVUE" Walt Disney

For Sale DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.82, PLUS TAX Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1060 C-318 FOR SALE-Pansy plants 25c a dozen, t

FOR SALE—Large sturdy tomato plants also cabbage and zinnias. Inquire 427 S. 18th St. 4805-151-6t 18th St.

SIBOLE'S Giant Pansies are the largest plants and the biggest blossoms, now selling for 30c per dozen, 4 dozen for \$1.00; Petunias, \$5c per dozen. The Sibole Nuisery, Brampton, Mich.

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Cubs Retain League Lead; Tigers Lose, 8-7

FREE SWINGER

Bucky Walters Shelled from Mound; Root Is Winning Hurler

Chicago, June 6 (P)—Chicago's Philadelphia 17
National league leading Cubs outlasted Philadelphia today in a St. Louis 12 free swinging battle to win, 10 to , and retain their half-game margin over the New York Giants.

The Cubs belted Bucky Walters New York 26 and Pete Sivess for all their hits and runs in the first four innings, but barely saved the victory as the Phillies clubbed Al Epperly, Charley Root and Jack tussell in the later frames.

Pinky Whitney and Emmet Mueller contributed homers to the Phil's 13-hit assault. The Cubs collected 12 hits topped by Frank Demarce's three singles and a pair of doubles by Ken O'Dea.

Manager Charley Grimm and Outfielder Augie Galan of the Cubs were banished in the eighth by Umpire George Magerkurth for arguing a decision when Galan was declared out in attempting to

ABRHOA Philadelphia Young, ss ____ 5 1 Mueller, 2b --- 4 Martin, cf ---- 4 Klein, rf ____ 2 Stoviak, rf ____ 3 Stainback, If ____ 5 Whitney, 1b ____ 5 Atwood, c ____ 0 Clark, c _____ 3 Stein, 3b ---- 3 Corbett, xx ---- 0 Wilson, xxx ---- 1 Walters, p ---- 1 Sivess, p ____ 2 Arnovich, x ---- 1 0 Johnson, p ---- 0

Totals _____ 39 8 13 24 14 x-batted for Sivess in 8th. xx-batted for Stein in 9th. xxx-batted for Corbett in 9th.

AR R. H O A Hack, 3b ____ 3 2 2 Herman, 2b ____ 5 Galan, If ____ 4 Reynolds, If ___ 0 Demarce, rf ___ 5 1 O'Dea, c _____ 4 1 Marty, cf ____ 3 Collins, 1b ____ 3 2 2 11 Jurges, ss _____ 4 1 1 5 Epperly, p ---- 0 Root, p _____ 2 0 0 Russell, p _____ 1 0 0 0

Totals ____ 34 10 12 27 13 New York, June 6 (A)-Probable

Philadelphia ___ 020 122 010— 8 morrow (won-and-lost records Chicago _____ 323 200 00x-10 parenthesis): Errors-Stein, Jurges 2. Runs batted in-Young 3, Whitney 2, Muller 2, Arnovich, Demarce 2, O'Dea Herman, Root, Galan, Two base hits-Martin, Young, Col- or Turner (5-3) vs. Klinger (2-1). lins, O'Dea 2, Whitney. Home runs-Whitney, Mueller. Stolen master (4-3) vs. Schott (1-2) or base-O'Dea. Double plays-Stein to Mueller to Whitney; Mueller to Young to Whitney; Young to Whitney to Stein; Hack to Herman to Collins. Left on bases-Philadelphia 9. Chicago 6. Bases on balls-off Walters 2, Sivess 3, Johnson 1, Epperly 2, Root 2, Russell 1. Strikeouts-by Sivess 4, Root 1, Logan 1, Hits-off Walers 5 in 1 inning; Sivess 7 in 6; Johnson 0 in 1; Epperly 3 in 1 2-3; Root 5 in 4 1-3; Russell 5 in 2 2-3; Logan 0 in 1-3. Wild ard (5-4). pitch-Walters. Winning pitcher -Root, Losing pitcher-Walters. ROCK SPARTANS and Moran. Time 215. Attendance 2,906.

New York Giants Defeat Cincinnati Miller Is Shelled From

Cincinnati, June 6 (AP)-The New York Glants wound up their series with the Reds today in commendable fashion, not only did Manager Bill Terry end his search for a second baseman by acquiring

The victory ended a six-game losing streak for the New Yorkers, and sent them on to Chicago, where they open a four-game series tomorrow, only two percentage points behind the leagueleading Cubs.

New York _ 510 000 140—11 15 0 Cincinnati _ 010 100 000— 2 8 1 Schumacher and Danning; Hollingsworth, R. Davis, Grissom and never seriously threatened. Lombardi.

Greer Is Declared Winner Of 100-Yd. With Movie Finish

New York, June 6. (A)-Wilbur Greer of Michigan State was declared the winner of the 100-yard dash of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships, when mo tion pictures of the event's finish were viewed by the judges today. The decision on the field gave Adrian Talley, captain of the

gave Southern California, which won the team title, 46 1-2 points instead of 47 1-2 and increased Michigan State's runner-up score

from 24 to 25 points.

Pictures of the finish of the 11 to 2. 220-yard dash were also reviewed but there was no change in the order of finish. Edgar Mason, of Pittsburgh, took the race in the keeps pitched classy, six-hit ball meet and the pictures showed him as his mates pounded three Boswinning by nearly a yard over ton hurlers for 14 hits, three of

STANDINGS American League Cleveland 28 .667 New York 24 .600 Washington 26 Boston 23 DETROIT 20 .425 National League Chicago 28

Boston 21

Cincinnati 22

Pittsburgh 20

St. Louis 18

Brooklyn 18

Philadelphia 11

Indianapolis 25

Kansas City 24

Toledo 23

Minneapolis 22

St. Paul 19

Milwaukee 19

Columbus 15

Louisville 14

Boston 8; Detroit 7.

New York 6: St. Louis 5.

Washington 5: Cleveland 4.

Chicago 10; Philadelphia 8.

New York 11; Cincinnati 2.

Milwaukee 16; Columbus 8.

St. Paul 5; Indianapolis 4.

Kansas City 14; Toledo 3.

Detroit 10: Boston 4.

game postponed, darkness).

Chicago 8-6; Philadelphia 2-7.

Chicago 7: Philadelphia 1.

Brooklyn 10; Pittsburgh 5.

Cincinnati 4: New York 1.

Boston 5-10; St. Louis 6-3.

National League

Games Today

National League

Boston at Pittsburgh; Fette (1-6)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati: La

American League

Chicago at New York: Thornton

Detroit at Philadelphia; Gill (3-2)

St. Louis at Washington: Walkup

DEFEAT RAPID

Mound In Second;

Score Is 14-8

Rock's third consecutive Delta

with four in its half of the first

and added four more in the sec-

ond to take a lead which was

The game was a hard hitting,

but ragged, affair, Rock getting

17 hits and Rapid River 12. Rock

made six errors and the losers

Jahnke, Rock catcher, got three

Rock --- 440 130 11x-14 17 6 Rapid --- 202 000 112- 8 12 7

Bees Into Defeat;

St. Louis, June 6. (A)-The

vaunted power of the St. Louis

Cardinals broke forth in all fury

today as the Redbirds battered

the Boston Bees into submission,

Roy Henshaw, the little south-

paw Baseball Commissioner K. M.

Landis insisted the Cardinals

Henshaw Is Star

McIntyre and Jahnke; Miller,

hits in four trips to the plate.

Summary:

Wright and Lapine.

Cardinals Blast

county league victory.

(0-6) or Hildebrand (1-4) vs. Leon-

Lee (1-3) vs. Chandler (4-1).

or Auker (2-6) vs. Potter (1-2).

(7-2) vs. Bill Lee (6-2).

(2-5) vs. McGee (2-4).

Derringer (7-4).

vs. Bagby (3-2).

Louisville 5; Minneapolis 2.

Brooklyn 9; Pittsburgh 4.

St. Louis 11; Boston 2.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

National League

American Association

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League

American Association

Failure to Hit With Men H. Carley 20 ---- 2 On Bases Brings 5-3 Defeat

Bark River, Mich., June 5 .the top with Rock Spartans.

The Eagles banged out 11 hits but could score only three runs because of their failure to hit in the pinches. Three Bark River errors didn't help the Escanabans Demars.

garnered only four hits off the pitching of Greenless but coupled them with five Escanaba errors St. Louis 6; New York (second them with five Escanaba errors to score their five runs.

to four for Bark River. the game in his managerial role.

BERGER GOES New York at Chicago: Melton

Brooklyn at St. Louis: Mungo Terry Sighs As He Gets Alex Kampouris, Cleveland at Boston: Allen (7-1)

> Cincinnati, June 6 (AP)-Alex Kampouris handed in his Cincinnati Reds uniform tonight and turned westward with the New York Giants, as Manager Memphis Bill Terry considered his worries

The veteran outfielder Wally Berger remained behind to don a Redleg uniform tomorrow. The Berger-Kampouris straight trade was announced by General Manager Warren C. Giles, who said no cash was involved in the deal.

ful hitting last year by knocking Fans Give Feeble Cheers Rock Mich., June 5.—Shelling only slugger to set this record in Bob Miller from the mound in the one game in the season.

second inning after scoring four trade for Wally Berger, but his runs in the first, the Rock Spar- 17 runs, but had the unimpressive terriers let loose a fifteen-hit at- tans continued their unbeaten batting average of .249. Kampy tack that swamped the Reds, 11 string here Sunday afternoon, de- started roving second base for the feating their old rivals, Rapid Reds in 1934, coming from Sacra-River, by a score of 14-8. It was mento in the Pacific Coast league Berger, after seven seasons with Boston went to the Giants in

Rapid River started out with a June last year. He led the Nationrush, scoring two runs off McIn- al league in home runs in 1935, tyre, Rock hurler, in the opening tied Kampouris' mark of 17 last frame. However, Rock came back year, and hit .285.

Yanks Wind Up With

Yankees wound up their abbreviated series with the tail-end St. Louis Browns today by taking a 6-5 decision on a double by Billy Knickerbocker and single by Frank Crosetti in the eighth inning. Joe DiMaggio's eighth homer of the year, with Crosetti on base, had tied the score an inning

The Browns got all their runs in the fourth, on four hits off Rookie Joe Beggs, Red Rolfe's al's daddy. wild throw and two bases on balls issued by Ivy Paul Andrews, who relieved Beggs. After Bill Dickey the third Yankee run of that frame, Johnny Murphy came to the mound, held the Browns to PLAY AT ISABELLA

St. Louis ____ 000 500 000-5 9 New York __ 000 300 21x-6 7 1 Knotts. Linke and Heath; Glenn. Murphy and and for Isabella Guoin and An- and Pytlak; Chase, Krakauskas and R. Ferrell.

COOKS EASILY

18 to 3 Victory in League Game

Manistique-The Cardinals of Next Sunday the Cardinals will

The summary: Kiefer p _____ 3 Lesica p _____ 1 1 1

COOKS R. Lund rf ---- 4 C. Lund cf _____ 4 0 Middaugh 1b _____ 4 Roberts If _____ 4 Deloria p ---- 3 Dupars 88 _____ 1

Bren c _____ 3

Hartman 88 _____ 1 Totals ---Score by innings: Manistique ____ 314 012 502-1

Three base hit: Monson. Home run: P. Jordon. Double play: Rhodes to Morr son to Sromovsky. Umpires: Poupor, Wilson an

Defeats Ford River in Close Eleven Inning Game By 8-7

Perkins, Mich., June 5 .- Scorleague victory here Sunday by defeating Ford River, 8-7, in an interesting battle.

Bark River started in a big and Hirn. hurry, scoring two runs in the first frame on homers by Gardner and Starrs. But Perkins came back with six runs in the third to take a lead which they held until the sixth when Ford River tied it up again in the eighth, where it stayed until the last of the

eleventh. McNamara led Perkins with hitting was well scattered. Summary:

Ford River . 200 301 010 00-7 10 3 Perkins ---------- 006 001 000 01-8 12 3

R. Carlson. Umpires: Olson, Wellman and

WAR ADMIRAL

As Famous Speeder Wins Easily

New York, June 6 (P)—War Admiral, unbeaten since his final start tition today but it was the same old day in a score of 14-10 here Sun- Coffman, p _____ 1 story as the little son of Man O'r War turned in one of his greatest performances to win the Queens County Handicap at the opening of Aqueduct.

The Admiral, scratched unexpectedly from the Suburban Handicap last week after his \$100,000 match race with Seabiccuit has been cancelled, was greeted by Victory Over Browns mingled boos and cheers when he Win Over St. Louis paraded in front of the crowd of 12,000. But there were only cheers when Charley Kurtsinger drove him home a length in front of the Wheatley stable's Snark, winner of

the Suburban. Flying Samual D. Riddle's yellow and black silks, the Admiral packed 132 pounds, the heaviest weight he has ever carried, over the mile in 1:36 4-5 for his eleventh straight triumph. The time was only fourfifths of a second off the track record set by John P. Grier, a speed demon back in the days of Admir-

The Riddle star was the 11 to 20 choice in a field reduced to four by retired 14 batters in a row from the scratching of Mythical King had pinch-hit for Andrews in the and Rex Flag. His share of the last half of the fourth to drive in purse was \$4,425 and ran his earn-

The Delta Hardware team will play at Isabella this evening at Clevland, 000 100 003 000-4 8 1

DIAMOND BALL

MUNISING CHALLENGED

as Heine's 57 Varieties, a diamondball team composed of Man- Foxx and Gehringer Get istique bartenders, have issued a challenge to the Munising barmen's team for a game to be played at Manistique next Sunday. In case the Munising boys would rather be the hosts for the first

GIANTS WALLOP T&T

The Giants walloped the T. & T.

The Sunkist crew beat the George Coffman for 18 hits. One Flat Rock farmers 10 to 4 last of them was home run No. 14evening. Batteries, were Sunkist, with no one on in the fourth-for Monson and Anderson; Flat Rock, Jimmy Foxx, who also batted in Chenard and Lancour. Cliff Der-three other runs to boost his total ouin slammed out three homers.

HARDWARES BEAT LOANS The Delta Hardwares won from fenberger, and advanced to third the Liberty Loans in a game fea- on Dixie Walker's double. Gehrtured by the hitting of Valind inger's circuit blow went'into the and Gleich who each connected for right field stands. three safe bingles including a homer and a three bagger a run for the Detroit total. In the apiece, Batteries were: Hard- fifth, with two down, Gehringer

Loans, Harwood and Johnson. BUSES WIN OVER UAW

UAW staged a real battle last column, overran third and was night at No. 2 diamond. The Bus- out. Nonnenkamp scored another es started off with two runs in the run for the Sox in the last of the first and the UAW tied it up and fifth, taking a single, advancing his team in the big show. added one more by the fifth and on Chapman's single, and scoring more in the seventh to take the Laabs. contest 4 to 3 and go into a tiel

TIGERS BEATEN

The Tigers fell before the North Towners last night 15 to 4. Batteries were: Northtowners. man and Eugate.

15 batters, and won 42 to 3. Bat-Gosnell; Midgets, Wood, Donovan pitch.

GAME POSTPONED and the Chicken Shacks sched- and Gaffke scored when Nonnenuled for tonight has been postponed until later in the week be- right field foul line. At this point

All men interested in reviving the old timer's league are asked three hits while the Ford River to attend a meeting to be held in the city recreation office in the municipal garage Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30. The meeting will be conducted by Bevier Butts, city recreation director Oseen and Starrs; Nelson and be a soft pitch league. This type of game eliminates games won

BEAT GLADSTONE The Liquor store made it five

when two errors and a hit produced three runs.

runs by Gutman and Paquette.

Bonura's Double Breaks Up Game

Washington, June 6 (AP) Zeke Bonura drove a long double against the right wall in the eleventh inning today to break up the second successive extra inning ball game between Washington and Clevland. The score was Washington 5, Cleveland 4

on second Cleveland elected to Score by innings: Detroit _____ 003 011 200walk Stone and pitch to Bonura. Big Zeke swung at the first pitch gins, DeSautels.

Runs batted in: Gehringer 3, Swift. Chase hurled the first ten in Higgins, Doerr. Two-base hits: Walker, York, nings, giving up but 7 hits. He Cramer 2, Nonnenkamp.

Home runs: Gehringer, Foxx. Cleveland got to him for three Sacrifices: Fox, Wilson, hits and three runs to tie the Double plays Rogell to Greenberg; Rogell to Gehringer to man, 6 in 3; Wagner, 10 in 7; honorary member of the club. Greenberg: Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases: Detroit 5, Bos-

> Bases on balls: off Coffman 2, Struck out: by Poffenberger 1,

Three-base hit: Greenberg.

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

ANOTHER GAME

Homers; "The Baron"

Badly Abused

the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7, and car-

ry off the odd game of the series.

over Shortstop Billy Rogell's head,

with two out in the ninth, scored

Jimmy Foxx from second with the

deciding run, climaxing an attack

in which the Boston batters as-

saulted Boots Poffenberger and

Charley Gehringer's homer with

two on in the second off Charley

Charlie Socks One

past Foxx. Charley then scored on

Greenberg's triple. The great

er singled past Higgins.

York Gets Single

Tomorrow the Tigers open

George Gill or Elden Auker on the

Totals____35 7 10x26 15

x-Two out in 9th when win-

Cramer, cf ____ 5 1 4 2

Nonnenkamp, If _ 5 2

Higgins, 3b ____ 5 0

Gaffke z _____ 1 1 1

Totals____40 8 17 27 13

z-Batted for Wagner in 7th.

Wilson, p ---- 0 0

Chapman, rf --- 3

Foxx, 1b ---- 5

Cronin, ss ____ 5

Doerr, 2b -1 5

DeSautels, c ____ 5

Wagner, p ____ 2

mound, opposing Lynn Potter.

Rogell, 88 _____ 4 1 0

Walker, If ____ 5 1 3 Gehringer, 2b __ 5 3 2

Greenberg, 1b __ 5

York, c ---- 3

Fox, rf ---- 3

Piet, 3b ---- 3

Poffenberger, p__ 3

Laabs, cf -----

ning run scored.

DETROIT

for the season to 59.

Little Bobby Doer's clean single

(First three and ties in each league) AB R H Pct. Trosky, Indians.... 146 37 58 .397 Averill, Indians..... 159 39 59 .371 Lavagetto, Dodgers, 122 23 45 .369

McCormick, Reds... 186 28 66 .355

Boston, June 6 (AP)-Trailing Lombardi, Reds.... 113 13 40 .354 7-2, going into the last half of the Roxx, Red Sox.... 156 38 55 .353 HOME RUNS Foxx, Red Sox 14 Greenberg, Tigers 13 Goodman, Reds 13 Johnson, Athletics 10 York, Tigers 10 Ott, Giants 10 Keltner, Indians 10

Medwick, Cardinals 7 RUNS BATTED IN Foxx, Red Sox 59 Averill, Indians 48 Ott, Giants 43 Galan, Cubs 41 Medwick, Cardinals 37 Keltner, Indians 36

Rogell started the Tigers' successful third inning with a walk after Higgins had tossed out Pof-

Brilliant Young Hurlers The fifth and sixth each netted In World Series Of 1934 in Minors

> game as you'll find anywhere in Kircher, 1b _____ 4 One man could clinch a world Puckelwartz, cf ____ 4 series title for his team. The other Perle, if _____ 3 had to produce a victory to keep Goodreau, ss _____ 3 0 1 1

then the Buses slammed in two when Foxx blew a deep fly to Chet full year in the major leagues and each had a well-earned right Rudy York started off the sixth to protect his team's chances in with the UAW. It was the first with a double to the left field. that game. One had collected 24 loss for the UAW. Batteries were: Laabs drove a liner to Doerr, and victories, 16 of them in succes-Buses, Job Anderson and Bert- Fox was doubled off first, Doerr to sion to tie an all-time record. The rand; UAW, LaFleur and Brown. Foxx. Plet was given a free trip, other had turned in 19 victories, one of them a no-hit, no-run perand York scored when Poffenberg-

> Paul Dean of the Cardinals and Schoolboy Rowe of the Detroit In the seventh Dixie Walker hit a fly that dropped into left field to Tigers were at the top-the fube scored as a single. Foxx's fum- ture spread brightly in front of ble left Gehringer safe at first. them.

Greenberg attempted a sacrifice, but forced Walker at third, Wag-The All Stars had it all over the ner to Higgins. York scored lived up to everything their man-Eagles ___ 000 000 030—3 11 5
Bark River_ 030 100 10x—5 4 3
Greenless and Kidd; Kell and Lessard.

Perkins, Mich., June 5.—ScorMidgets last night at the Senior Gehringer and sent Greenberg to agers believed they could do in Midgets last night at the Senior third with a single off the left that sixth game of the series. BIG SHOTS GE

The All Stars had it all over the ner to Higgins. York scored invertible to the series of third with a single off the left that sixth game of the series. The All Stars had it all over the ner to Higgins. York scored invertible to the series of third with a single off the left that sixth game of the series. The All Stars had it all over the ner to Higgins. York scored invertible to the series of the serie caught stealing, DeSautels to credit, hurled a shade the best teries were: All Stars, Gerow and Doerr, Greenberg scored on a wild and emerged with a 4-3 victory Boston's bombardment in the

seventh started off with a single But where are they today? Rowe has just gone to Beau- Par Rounds Are Scarce to center by Gaffke, batting for kamp knocked a double down the Slicker Coffman relieved Poffena brief period. berger on the mound. Chapman, first up, won a walk, loading the bases. Cramer and Nonnenkamp scored when Foxx singled. Cronin

hit into a double play, Rogell, same circuit-marked a failure. Gehringer to Greenberg, and He is going to try again with national open's three-day bombard-Chapman moved to third. Chap- Dallas. man scored on Higgins' single to Not Alone In Luck As bad as their plight, they ready taken a peek by tonight at still are not alone. Bad luck and the layout that has wrung moans With Detroit helpless in both the eighth and ninth, Boston scored one run in each inning. In

1934 series. Bill DeLancey, battery mate of game of major league ball. Last the lightning-tossed Kansas City summer a "bean" ball put an end open, ending yesterday. to the catching career of Mickey

and Jim (Ripper) Collins, now leg at a critical time last season. A sore toe and a sore arm made Deal, Dizzy Dean virtually useless after mid-season in 1937 and since slick 72s, shooting golf that marks going to the Cubs this spring he has spent much of his time nurs- he can carry his streak into the ing that \$185,000 pitching arm.

Two Innings, Beat Pirates By 9 to 4

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers did all their scoring in the first two innings today to turn back the Pirates, 9 to 4. as big Max Butcher hung up his fourth victory of the year by keeping the Bucs' ten hits well scattered. Eleven men went to bat, seven

of them hit safely and seven of them scored in Brooklyn's big Red Lucas shelled off the mound. The Dodgers continued their Boston _____ 000 110 411—8 bombardment against Mace Brown Errors: Gehringer, Foxx, Hig- who gave up two more in the second before being relieved by Bill

Greenberg. York, Poffenberger, Brooklyn __ 720 000 000 __ 9 15 0 Foxx 4, Cramer, Nonnenkamp, Pittsburgh _ 000 020 020—4 10 1 one of the leading Canadian teams Brown, Swift and Todd.

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Wilson, 0 in 2. Passed ball: DeSautels.

Winning pitcher: Wilson. Losing pitcher: Coffman. Umpires: Quinn, Grieve, Sum

Attendance: 4,000.

Richardson Again Halts Escanaba Hitters In Wild Game

Impotent at the plate and sluggish in the field, the Escanaba paseball team took an 11-1 shellacking at the hands of the league leading Niagara Badgers before a large crowd at the 23rd street dia-

mond Sunday. Except for the second inning when they scored their sole run. the Escanaba boys were completely handcuffed by the offerings of Richardson, Niagara hurler who set them down with five hits in the opening game of the season. All five of Escanaba's hits were sin-

While the locals were having difficulty at the plate, the Badgers were more or less enjoying themselves, getting to Phil Brazeau for 13 hits and five walks for their 11 runs. Miller, Collins and Thiebert garnered doubles.

Summaries: NIAGARA Kenville, 85 _____ 5 1 1 0 Miller, 2b _____ 5 -2 2 Collins, 1b _____ 4 Handy, c _____ 5 Thiebert, cf ____ 5 Erickson, 3b _____ 5 0 2 0 Caruso, rf ____ 5 . 0 Smogoleski, if ____ 4 2 Richardson, p ____ 3

Totals_____41 11 13 St. Louis, June 6 (AP)-On Oc- ESCANABA tober 8, 1934, two young pitchers Andrews, 2b _____ 4 0 Henry, who had grief enough for faced each other in as crucial a Gregory, ss _____ 3 0

Bovin, c ____ 3 0 · 0 Totals_____31 1 5 2

Niagara _____ 401 003 120-11 Escanaba ____ 010 000 000- 1 Two-base hits: Miller, Collins, Thiebert. Double plays: Kenville to Miller o Collins.

Bases on balls: Brazeau 5, Richardson 1. Strike-outs: Brazeau 4, Richardson 8.

Winning pitcher: Richardson. Losing pitcher: Brazeau. Umpires: Fisher, Zuhowski.

As Golfers Start Warming Up

Denver, June 6 (AP)-Cherry Hills' grudging par faced further threats Paul was being returned to the today as another troupe of fairway Cards by another team in the floggers hauled their big bags out to the mile high course where the ment starts Thursday. If the 1938 champion hadn't al-

misfortune has rutted the path of from many of the earlier arrivals. many competitors in that colorful he undoubtedly will have by tomorrow night. Train and automobile today and makes all games more of a the ninth ninth Foxx, after forcing Dean, broke down a year later brought virtually all of the bigand has never played another name shooters who competed in

> So far par rounds in practice are nearly as scarce at Cherry Hills And the first basemen? Hank as a pair of knickers. Only two Greenberg missed a year after players, both of them calling New breaking and rebreaking his wrist Jersey home, have reported cardmatching performances of 71-dewith the Cubs, suffered a broken fending champion Ralph Guldahl of Madison and gigantic Vic Ghezzi of

> > Ghezzi prefaced his par with two him as dangerous for anybody if three days that count.

John Montague, Hollywood's "mystery man" of golf, shot a couple of rounds today and said the course is "grand." He predicted the golfer who averages par for the 72 holes

Doug Young Guest At Horseshoe Club Meeting On Sunday

Doug Young, captain of the Detroit Redwings hockey team was the guest of the Escanaba Horseshoe club at its meeting on Sunday at Pioneer Trail park. Young first inning, which saw Veteran talked informally on sports in general and stated that he would like to see hockey become one of the major sports of Escanaba and vicinity.

He also gave an interesting alk on the recent trip to Europe during which the Red Wings and Butcher and Phelps; Lucas, staged exhibition games in London and Paris.

The meeting was well attended and a number of new members joined the club. The greater portion of the afternoon was devoted innings (none out in 7th); Coff- to games. Toung was made an

> Trim colors on stucco and concrete houses should be more vivid than on frame homes. A shingled house may have white, cream or ivory trim to throw into relief the distinctive character of the exterior walls.

southern team, the title.

The reversal of the decision

Bartenders Polish CARDS DEFEAT Off Munising Crew In Contest Sunday

The Escanaba Bartenders dia- Manistique Team Scores mondball aggregation added another scalp to its trophy belt on Sunday at Munising when the Munising Bartenders fell victims of Swede Bergerson's 15 strikeout pitching. The final score was

ment they received at the hands scored in every inning except the Munising first. of Munising, the local mahogany fourth and eighth. polishers are going into serious training for the return game play Garden at Manistique in a which will bring the Marquette booster game. boys from beside the backbars to the home lot of the Escanabans on MANISTIQUE Sunday, A special practice session Monson 2b _____ 4 4 3 has been called for Wednesday Jordon If _____ 5 night at 6:30. At that time all the Chartier rf _____ 6 local players are expected to be Siomovsky 1b 6

on hand for a good limbering up Hoholick cf _____ 4 1 as some of the older hands seem Rhodes as _____ 5 to be in need of more than one Kornick 3b _____ 5 2 .609 session a week to keep them in Szmaneski c _____ 5

Chicago-Philadelphia, played Sun-

Failure to hit with men on bases caused the Escanaba Eagles to fall before the high flying Bark River crew in an interesting game here Sunday by a score of 5-3. Cooks _____ 000 020 001— 3
The victory was the third in a row Two base hits: Somovsky, Monfor the locals, who are tied for son.

Cleveland 5; Washington 4 (10 Bark River, on the other hand

> The Eagles had 13 left on base Manager George Williams of the Eagles got the first "hit" of the day when he was struck on the temple with a pitched ball. Momentarily dazed, he finished

pitchers in the major leagues to Lessard. Umpires: Call and Palmgren.

TO CINCY REDS

Second Sacker

over second base position at an

Kampouris, the only Greek player in the National league, attracted attention with his powerthree home runs in one game against Philadelphia. He was the

He belted 17 homers, drove in

New York, June 6 (AP)-The

four hits the rest of the way, and earned credit for the victory.

Hub's Hellcats, otherwise known 10 to 5 in favor of the Escana- Manistique defeated Cooks, 18 to encounter, the Manistique boys 3. Sunday in a Delta-Schoolcraft are willing to arrange a home- seventh, the Boston Red Sox today Enthusiastic over the fine treat- league game at Cooks. The Cards and-home series and play at put on three rousing rallies to nip

13 to 3 last night. Batteries were: Giants, Sheedlo and Belanger; T&T, Morin, Sattem and Feller. SUNKIST WINS AGAIN

GAMBLES TAKE FAIR The Gambles won 11 to 9 from Wagner gave Detroit an early

the Fair Store in a league dia- lead, which it extended to 7-2 by mond ball game last night. Bat- the seventh, but then the Boston teries were Gambles, Sivertsen guns started roaring. and Sjoberg; Fair, LaFleur and

wares, Snow, Embs and Johnson; got another hit, this time a single

In one of the best attended one day in seeing Foxx advance games this year the Buses and the ahead of him in the home run the history of baseball.

Shea and Smokey; Tigers, Rod-ALL STARS WALK AWAY

A game between the Squires Wagner. Cramer singled to right,

cause of school activities. OLD TIMERSALEAGUE

center. who will suggest that the league the eighth DeSautels singled and scored on Cramer's double. In solely on the merits of the pitcher

wide open battle. in a row Sunday by trouncing the Gladstone Bartenders 7-4 before a large crowd. Art LaFleur, pitcher had the Gladstone boys back on their heels until the last inning

A return game may be played here next Sunday. BEAT IRON MOUNTAIN The local state highway crew

As Senators Win

With one out and Al Simmons

and the game was over. Sharing honors in victory were the Senators two rookie lefthanders, Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas

score at 4 all. Chase retired for a pinch hiter in the tenth. Krakauskas replaced him and got credit for winning.

the fourth to the ninth when

6:30 o'clock. Batteries for the lo-cal team will be Snow and Scheriff Whithill, Zuber, Milnar, Hudlin Struck of Hits: off Poffenberger, 12 in 6

Both were finishing their first Brazeau, p _____ 3 0 2 Score by innings:

formance.

Close Ball Game Youngsters Dean and Rowe The Cards went on to win the se-

mont, Tex., where he will try to regain the form and brilliance he once knew. He developed a sore arm and enjoyed success only for At almost the same time Rowe was leaving for the Texas league,

Chapman, scored on a single by series at Philaediphia with either

Dodgers Score In

mers. Time: 2:02.

DENTISTS WILL ATTEND MEET

Conference To Be Held at Iron Mountain June 24-25

annual meeting of the Upper Penbe held in Iron Mountain on Friday and Saturday, June 24 and of water-proof paper and blan- Cub-o-Ree shortly before school

An extensive program has been prepared and includes entertainment for the ladies.

Headquarters for the convention lecture sessions will be at the cessity of keeping a camp site Iron Mountain high school, where registration is to be made at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

At 7:30 p. m. of that day there will be a dinner at the Riverside club, with Dr. R. L. Girdot, chair- such items as the well erected man of the insurance committee of the Michigan Dental society, as equipment, extra work done speaker. Other speakers at the around the camp, organization Friday session will be Dr. H. L. and inspection and fire Harris, of St. Paul, Dr. J. O. precaution. Two dens tied for first Goodsell, president of the Michi- place on this inspection. They gan State Dental society, and Dr. were the Shooting Star Den of H. D. Coy, of Ames, Ia. H. C. Ger- the Franklin school led by John ber Jr., executive secretary of the Pappajohn, and Den No. 1 of the Michigan Dental society will also Jefferson school led by Bob Bow be present.

Saturday's program will include lectures by Dr. E. T. Tinker, of with 299 points. Third place went Minneapolis, and Dr. Goodsell.

The afternoon will be given over to a stag lunch at the Pine Grove Country club and a golf tournament. The convention will be brought to a close with a

Gladstone Boats At Harbor Sunday

den chief, Charles McMartin. Five Gladstone boats visited the local harbor Sunday afternoon, den chief, Kenneth Lucas. the spectacle being witnessed by a large crowd of onlookers.

In the van were Lindberg's and Gabrielson's Sea Hag, Clyde Cole's sloop Doris, George Minne's Sprite, C. A. Kinney's Century, and Bill Kinney's Betty

106 Boys Take Part In First Annual Cub-O-Ree

One hundred and six boys in sons was won by the sons by a the Cub program took part in the score of 5 to 4. Poor fielding on first annual Cub-o-Ree held over the part of the fathers resulted in the past week-end at Ludington their down fall. The tug-of-war Park. Many parents took part in was won by the Franklin pack. Several local dentists are excluding cooking meals over an by the Barr pack. The goofy repected to attend the twenty-fourth open fire and a picnic supper and lay was taken by the Franklin camp fire program during the pack. The treasure hunt was won insula Dental society, which will evening. All types of tents were on by the Jefferson pack. display and included several made

The Cubs were drilled in the ne-

clean and guarding against any

infractions of good camping. Two

inspections were made, one at

tent, clean camp site, sanitation,

ers. Second place went to the Buf-

falo den of the Webster school

to the Crow den of the Barr

school led by Daniel Hirn and Ro-

bert Thompson with a total of 293

points. The other dens finished in

Den 4, Jefferson school, 290, ien chief, Wm. Savageau. Beaver Den, Franklin school,

Den 2, Jefferson school, 283den chief, James Boucher. Den 3, Jefferson school,

Den 2, Washington school, 276

Wolverine den, Franklin school

Hiawatha den, Franklin school,

MUNISING BRIEFS

The annual vocational dinner

The Presbyterian Guild will meet

afttrnoon. Mrs. Laura Adams will

289, den chief, John Cleary. Den 2, Washington school, 286 den chief, Robt. Temby.

the following order:

It is planned to have another starts this fall. One of the main features of the Farmers Union At Cub-o-Ree was the inspection of the Den Camp site by the officers. Bark River Calls

Special Meeting A special meeting of the Bark Rivers Farmers Union was annoon and the other during the nounced yesterday for Wednesday evening. The inspection covered June 8, at the Bark River community hall, by Eugene Derocher,

president. The meeting was originally scheduled for June 9 but has been set ahead one day. All farmers in the union are urged to note the change in date and to make every effort to be present.

Accidents in British factories cost England about \$45,000,000

BRIEFLY TOLD

K. of C. meeting-Rev. Fr. Stehlin of Gwinn will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, at the K. C. clubrooms this evening. All Catholic men are cordially invited to

Outdoor Meeting-Troop 53, Boy Scouts will hold an outdoor meeting this evening. All members are asked to meet at the Presbyterian church at seven

Center Closed-Until further notice, there will be no recreational activities at the city recreation those handling softball leagues cials. will not be at the playgrounds this week. They will be attending a course in playground leadership which will begin at the city recreation center Wednesday morning beginning at 9:00. Regular activities will start next Monday morn-

Hit by Auto-Mrs. Gust Franklin, 602 South 11th street, Gladstone, is in St. Francis hospital suffering from injuries about the legs sustained when she was struck by a car driven by Robert Tatrow of Garden near the Soc Line viaduct in the city of Gladstone early Sunday night. Tatrow partment that the woman walked told members of the sheriff's de- into the path of his car.

FOLEY SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY Fr. Schloss Gives

Housing Movement Will Be Discussed at Meeting

Raymond M. Foley, state direc-tor of the Federal Housing administration of Michigan, will speak at a meeting to be held at the Sherman hotel Friday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock. All persons interested in the

housing movement are invited to attend the meeting and discuss center. All supervisors except their problems with visiting offi-The meeting is to be of special

interest to builders and lumbermen and those planning on buildng new homes.

ancing of homes will be given by A delegation is expected from

Gladstone to attend the dinner. With an annual income of \$9,-300,000, London university is the ichest college in England. Cambridge ranks second and Oxford

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Arrested on Friday by state po lice and charged with reckless driv-Baccalaureate Talk ing. Clifton Cole pleaded guilty in justice court and paid a fine of \$25 Newberry, June 6-Rev. Father and costs.

Anthony Schloss of Newberry de- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Guyekunst livered the baccalaureate address and daughter Ann Marie are visitat the high school auditorium on ing at the home of her parents, Mr. Sunday night to the 42 members of and Mrs. Peter Chenard. the 1938 graduating class. In a Miss Kathleen Gormely left on manner at once informal and im- Saturday for Detroit, the first lap pressive Father Schloss told the on her trip of the summer which students that there were no rosewill take her to Ireland and England. In England she will join her tinted glasses for new graduates. You will succeed it there is somebrother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. thing within you, a spirit within Frank Gormely, who are already in you, which will help you," he said. Europe and will make the Irish tour with them, You will have to do it yourself. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bystrom and The world is not waiting for you, it never was for any of us, but we were told so and we believed so. I believed so ten years ago when was a new graduate. But succes

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DAYLIGHT THIRD FLOOR

illness of Mrs. Bystrom's mother, Mrs. Timbath. The latter was much improved so that Mr. Bystrom and children were able to return home Saturday

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will hold their annual Chil-

dren's Day program on this coming Sunday. Miss Ruth Stephens, Mrs. Waldron and Mrs. Fretz are in charge of the program.

Mrs. Henry Gallagher and two children arrived the last of the week from Los Angeles, Cal., to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson for two

Bing Crosby is moving his family to his ranch, south of Hollywood in San Diego county, for the summer.

The effect of old age on sight is children were called suddenly to to lessen the ability of the eye to

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Ishpeming last week by the serious change its focus. Information on government fin- is awaiting you if you deserve it and if you will couple honesty with ndustry. The address was reported to be one of the finest ever delivered

here as a commencement sermon and was appreciated both by the audience and students.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett and daughter Lisa K. arrived on Monday morning for a vacation period with Mr. Barrett's mother, Mrs.

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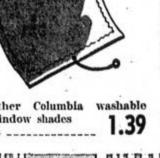
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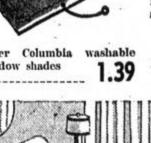


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Winners in the events for the afternoon were divided. The baseball game between the fathers and -:- Munising News -:-

Misses Helen Holman, Ingeborg Ol-son and Grace Roberts. Are Sent To Prison Munising, Mich., June 6 (AP)held by the Munising Business and Walter Gacek and Henry Juris, Manistique young men, today were Professional club for the girl gradsentenced by Judge H. W. Runnels, uates of the class of 1938 will be of Sault Ste, Marie, to the Mar- held this evening starting at 6:30 quette branch prison for terms of o'clock in the Beach Inn. ne to four years for unlawfully The Lions club will meet tonight driving away an automobile with- for dinner at 6:45 in the Beach

Manistique Youths

out the owner's consent, but with- Inn Rotary room. Election of officers will be held and all members out intent to steal. are requested to be present. Yards And Gardens at the home of Mrs. G. M. Evans,

Contest Under Way Midway Gardens, on Wednesday Munising, June 6-With a total be the assisting hostess. Those deof 70 adults and 27 children en- siring transportation will meet at tered, the annual yard and garden the Presbyterian church at 1:30 contest of the Munising Develop- o'clock. ment club will get underway with the preliminary judging being done this week. Judge James Hosking, chairman of the contest, stated Could Hardly Walk that Arthur Schaffer, Munising district forest ranger; Lieutenant K. Alone, Limbs So T. Boughner of CCC Camp Evelyn and Mrs. R. A. Denman will be the fudges. Mrs. Denman will also Swoolen, Painful sion which will be operated as a separate unit from the adult con-

INMAN-PRUNICK Munising, June 6-The marriage of Miss Vida Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Inman of 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night at ton, Indiana. "Rheumatism and the Sacred Heart parsonage by the Rev. Father Ovid J. LaMothe, Miss Julia Prunick, sister of the groom, and John Pater were the attend-

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the bridal party and close friends at the home of the groom's parents. The couple will reside here.

DIEBERT-JOEL

Munising: June 6-Miss Cleda Diebert, daughter of Mr. and rMs. W. H. Diebert, city, became the bride of Harvey Joel, son of Mrs. R. L. Baeley of Trenary, at a ceremony performed in the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. W. G. Prout on Saturday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Sturgeon and William Diebert.

The bride was attired in a light blue dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Her attendant wore navy blue with white accessories sible and I was also very nervous. and also were a corsage of sweet I was constipated, endured expeas and roses. Following the treme dizzy spells at times and ceremony the bridal party was was constantly feeling miserable. served a lunch at the home of the I had very little hopes for relief bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. at my age of seventy-nine, but I

Mr. and Mrs. Joel will reside ing KruGon a trial." near Winters where he is employed.

BLAINE-POLEMAN Munising, June 6 - Miss Iva Blaine, city, and George Poleman ceremony performed on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the rectory of St. Peter's cathedral, Marwere the attendants.

The dride wore a dress of blue never found another medicine and white crepe and had as her with such merits as this new Krucorsage, pink and white sweet peas. Gon possesses."

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stant Source of Distress "I want to tell what KruGon has done for me so that other Van Meer, and Frank Prunick, son sufferers may benefit from its use of Mr. and Mrs. John Prunick of as I have," said Mrs. Susan Hicks, the Tannery, was solemnized at 1330 Riverside Drive, Hunting-

neuritis which had settled over my body caused me so much pain brother of the bride, attended the that I thought I could not stand it. My limbs gave me the most trouble and would become so swollen and painful that I could hardly walk alone. My kidneys were disordered and night risings made sleep or rest totally imposwas thoroughly amazed after giv-

one can undergo such a marvelous change and in such a short time as KruGon brought about in my case," continued Mrs. Hicks. "My bowels and kidneys are now reguof Marquette were married at a lated and I can sleep and rest the whole night through and am feeland energy. Those terrible rheuquette, by the Rev. Glen Sanford. matic pains have been rooted from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson my body and I really seem like an

Mrs. Poleman was the guest of KruGon is sold by West End honor at a pre-nuptial shower at Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

MRS. SUSAN HICKS

"It is wonderful to realize that ing fine with renewed strength entirely different person. I have

Marquette on May 25, given by the this city.