Canton

BODY OF KIDNAPED CHILD IS FOUND

COURT RULING UPHOLDS LAW ON PICKETING

OFFICIAL OF UAW his ears. FINED \$250 AT LANSING

Lansing, June 8 (A)-The tutional today a law prohibiting individuals or groups from "molesting a worker in the lawful corted out of town under police pursuit of his vocation." Union protection. attorneys had assailed the statute as an abridgement of the right to picket during strikes.

burn, now regional director of the plause when he finished. United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, was the Capitol City Wrecking company's plant.

Conviction Applauded The issuance of warrants for the wrecking company precipi-June 7, but his justice court trial, the rioting. followed by the appeal to circuit court, did not take place until cism of the police, saying they July 14. The offense with which were either "grossly inefficient or

tion to circuit court and then to ip Sebold handling the investiga-the state supreme court. His attorneys contended the justice pointing out Sebold was in charge court proceedings were illegal be- of the 400 officers at the scene. caust the trial was delayed for more than ten days after Wash- P. Duffy, who ordered the inquiry,

Washburn also argued that the nounced Sebold would be replac-statute under which he was sen-tenced was unenforceable "be-cause it violates the state of the case by cause it violates the state and fed- Other commissioners assured granted by said constitution.

Threatened With Clubs ing the act's constitutionality, liberty. "The act is violative of no constitutional provision, state or federal.

court reviewed testimony of witnesses who said that on June 4 Edward Evans, the complaining witness, and ten other wrecking company employes who sought access to the companies plant were turned back by 35 or 50 men "armed with clubs" who emerged from a crowd of 150 or 200 pickets and spectators. The testimony named Washburn as the man in charge of the armed group.

Washburn contended that he did not participate in turning the workmen back from the plant and his attorneys argued that his part was that of spectator rather than participant.

"It is not alleged," the supreme court held, "that the defendant directly interfered with the lawful avocation of the complaining witness, Edward Evans, The theory of the prosecution proceeds upon the premise that Mr. Washburn, not being present at the time Evans was prevented from working, was a principal in said

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate southwest winds, fair Thursday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate southwest to south winds, possibly becoming fresh Thursday after- ualties there. noon on Michigan and western Superior; increasing cloudiness but no new raids, A mass funeral Thursday followed by showers on was held for 45 victims of yes-

Michigan and western Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN; Increas- toll was expected to pass 50 ing cloudiness and warmer Thurs- when wreckage has been cleared day: showers extreme west by late away. afternoon or night; occasional A heavy midnight bombard-thundershowers Thursday night ment near Perello, in Catalonia, and Friday; cooler Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday howers in west in afternoon howers Thursday night and Friday; cooler Friday.

High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 55

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	Gr. Rapids -		St. Louis
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Return Of Thomas To Newark Greeted By Cheers, No Eggs

Newark, N. J., June 8 (P)— Norman Thomas came back to Newark today, won at least one point in a personal plea to the city fathers and left with the cheers of sympathizers ringing in

The socialist leader's brief midday visit to city hall was in marked contrast to his appearance here only four days ago. Then listed as main speaker at a socialist supreme court upheld as consti-rally in Military Park, he was bombarded with eggs and vegetables, shouted down and finally es-

Police were on hand today but there was no untoward incident. A capacity crowd jammed into the The court voiced its decision in city commission chamber and it the opinion affirming the con- obviously was pro-Thomas. There viction of Lester Washburn, lead- was cheering when he arrived, er in Lansing's city-wide labor more cheering during his address holiday of June 7, 1937. Wash- to the commission, and long ap-

Veterans Deny Blame He retold the story of the Sat sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 urday riot and declared the deleand \$150 costs or serve 90 days in gation of about 100 men who jail because a workman was broke up the rally was "either a barred from his employment in gang of hoodlums or veterans who have forgotten they once fought for democracy or probably a mixture of both.

Michael Breitkopf, spokesman other pickets, including Mrs. for a group of war veterans who Washburn, in a strike that closed sought in vain to have the socialist meeting permit cancelled, em-

Thomas also repeated his criti-July 14. The offense with which he was charged occurred on June greatly in favor of the mob." In this connection, he protested this connection, he protested this connection, he protested this connection, he protested the prote Washburn appealed his convic- against Deputy Police Chief Phil-

> Public Safety Director Michael took immediate action. He an-

islation and as to civil rights speech and although there were ume poured from the crater of no definite promises of any kind Mayon volcano today, seventh day Thomas apparently was pleased of eruption of the mighty fire This claim is without merit," with his reception. As he left he the supreme court held in uphold- said Newark had "a fine spirit of

In its opinion, the supreme PORT WRECKED BY ONE PLANE

British Lose Heavily and coconut plantations. as Insurgents Bomb Gandia, Spain

Gandia, Spain, June 8 (AP)single Insurgent seaplane wrecked this British - operated Spanish port today and other raiders dropped explosive visiting cards ed no signs of quieting. One vil-along the Mediterranean coast of lage reported that sight of fire dropped explosive visiting cards

Government Spain. Rescuers were still digging in the ruins of Alicante, the last fright and had driven another inprevious port of call of the lone marauder, when it appeared here, sank a British dredger, bombed and machine-gunned the port, air white-hot rocks which crashed whose rooftops are covered with like thunder as they struck the

British colors. British property was damaged extensively, but there were no casualties. Edwin Apfel, British weather bureau director and vol-manager of the port, estimated canologist, expressed anxiety lest the damage at about \$87,000. the violence of the eruption in-

British destroyer was putting into Gandia to investigate circumstances of the attack.) Insurgent planes also raided Villajoyosa, just above Alicante, but there was no report of cas-

Alicante itself had three alarms terday's bombardment. The death

A heavy midnight bombardwas reported. Planes passed over Perello after the attack.

Empty Pistol Saves Mackinaw City Man

Cheboygan, Mich., June 8 (AP)-Sentence of from one to ten years in the state prison of southern Michigan was given Jack Livingston, Mackinaw City bartender, in circuit court today for an attempt to shoot Norris Coffman, his em-

Coffman claimed that during a quarrel Livingston grabbed a pistol and pulled the trigger twice. Neither man know that cartridges had been removed from the gun previ-ously by Coffman's brother.

GOVERNMENT BUYS TRUCKS Washington, June 8 (A)-The waz tract today to the General Motors Downes, once an officer of UAW "I'm including candidates for Thomson said he "endorsed" the n. Chevrolet division, De local No. 329, will be sentenced governor because such an agree-Kansas City_ 78 Washington_ 82 troit, for 16 trucks.

Hankow TALE OF TWO CITIES

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938



is a scene of confusion. A busy Hankow street, perhaps the next tated the city-wide holiday. The phatically denied the veterans at target of bombing, is pictured above as three Japanese armies ad-

Canton, June 9 (Thursday) (A)

ed huge fires, crippled the city's

utilities, and pushed the toll of

Twenty-five Japanese planes

struck at Canton last night in the

third raid of the day and the

city's second successive night raid

The fliers dropped incendiary

bombs on Canton's west bund

behind the Asia hotel. A huge

fire raged just opposite Shameen,

There was no way of determin-

ing accurately the toll of dead

and injured in the wave of bom-

bardments which started May 28

but conservative estimates before

last night's raid were that at

least 3,000 had been killed and

The American-endowed Ling-

were struck by bombs in the two

States consul general at Hong-

kong, protested to the Japanese

consulate general against the at-

The off tanks burst into flame

station and a 16-car train were

Main objective of last night's

bombardment was an old power

plant which supplied Canton with

light after a direct hit on the

main power station had cut off

With the air alarm system dis-

abled, police ran from house to

000 population had fled, and

Although anti-aircraft defenses

proved ineffective and no Chinese

planes took the air to fight off the

attackers, there was little criti-

cism of the Chinese central gov-

ernment for failure to provide

tack on the university campus.

previous raids yesterday.

Addison E. Southard,

in 12 days of bombardment.

the city's foreign quarter.

5.000 wounded.

destroyed.

electric power.

evacuated.

dead and injured above 8,000.

—Unrelenting Japanese bombardment of this once-prosperous south China metropolis has start-

owned Standard Oil storage plant said he believed the robbers,

and fire spread to the terminal of Minden, La., overpowered presi-

the Canton-Hankow railway. The dent J. E. Harper, bound em-

\$25.000.

Texas.

house to warn residents that into the case as the two banks

bombers were on their way again. are members of the federal de-

help against the continuing raids. Justice Arthur Clements today

for shipment of munitions and The men, Fred Hammond,

supplies to Chinese armies on the Harry Lister, Andrew Somburg

central front, still was operating and Fred Spencer, were released

despite destruction of the sta- on their own recognizance to

await examniation.

ton-Hankow railway, main artery of grand larceny.

So far as was known, the Can- and pleaded innocent to charges

Some 500,000 of the city's 1,000,- posit insurance corporation.

about one-third of its houses were Alleged Hijackers

United

Floyd Hamilton Wanted

In \$25,000 Robbery

of Two Banks

Shreveport, La., June 8 (AP)-

Louisiana and Arkansas officers.

neavily armed and carrying tear

gas bombs, massed forces in

Northwest Louisiana and South

Arkansas tonight in a drive to

capture Floyd Hamilton, escaped

Texas convict, and his compan-

General Louis F. Guerre of the

Louisiana state highway police

their number undetermined, had

a hideout in Northeast Louisiana.

the bank of Bradley, Ark., of

\$685 after locking James Meek,

assistant cashier, in the vault,

ployes and two customers with

copper wire, and escaped with

Sheriff T. R. Hughes of Caddo

Parish (Shreveport) said Meek

identified two of the Bradley,

bank robbers from photographs

as Hamilton and Ted Walters of

Federal officers were brought

Of Food Deny Guilt

Saginaw, Mich., June 8 (AP)-

Saturday were arraigned before

Yesterday three men robbed

ions, suspected of robbing two

banks of more than \$25,000.

BELCHES FLAME

Thousands of Filipinos

Flee to Safety; Lava

Menaces Towns

Manilla, June 9 (Thursday) (P)

Practically all towns and vil-

lages near the base of the volcano

were deserted after a night of the

most violent eruption since the

crater awakened last Friday night

spread before the wind over four

provinces and some observers

leared the continued rain of ash

might bring destruction to all

crops, including those of hemp

Refugees jammed half a dozen

concentration camps set up in Al-

bay province, location of the 7,-

900-foot fire pot, and all relief

agencies were concentrating on

the problem of feeding and hous-

The populace became more ner-

yous hourly as the volcano show-

and smoke spewing from the crat-

er had caused one man to die of

One explosion lasted more than

an hour last night, hurling into the

sides of the crater and tumbled

The Rev. Miguel Selga, Manila

Stamps Out In July

Washington, June 8 (AP)-Four

stamps in a new presidential

series will go on sale during July.

The stamps, their cost, and their date of issue are:

President Madison, 4 cents, Ju-

ly 1; White House, 4 1/2 cents, Ju-

ly 11, President Monroe, 5 cents,

July 27; and President John

A three-cent stamp celebrating

Quincy Adams, 6 cents, July 28.

the sesquicentennial of the north-

west territory, will be issued at

Is Bitten By Dog

Copenhagen, June 8 (A)-Queen

Alexandrine of Denmark was se

verely bitten by a dog today as she

walked on the beach at Klitgaar-

The queen was taken to a hos-

ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT

Detroit (AP)-A former finan-

den, one of the royal residences.

Queen Of Denmark

Marietta, Ohio, July 15.

down the mountain slopes.

New Presidential

ing the multitude.

sane.

after 10 years of inactivity.

Clouds of volcanic ash

mountain.

Gripped with tension and fear as Japanese planes, tanks, and troops | Japanese aerial bombs, spreading death and destruction over teeming

Michigan Boy, 73,

Really Celebrates

Los Angeles, June 8 (AP)

When Clarence Rogers Bigelow

of Grand Rapids, Mich., at-

tends a Shrine convention he

He came here Monday and

tonight he still hadn't been to

"I believe in having fun."

he said as he passed out the

twentieth bushel of Michigan

apples and leaflets extolling

the merits of his home state.

"My grandchildren can't keep

uniforms and has worn 11 so

far. Tonight he had on a red

bathing suit, silk hat and red

and white striped trousers.

A duck, wearing a fez, and a

toy alligator followed him

Service Extension

nounced today an extension of

be inaugurated soon to fulfill pro-

visions of an airmail contract

awarded today. The new route

will be over Bay City, Saginaw

and Cheboygan, a distance of 310

The first service of one flight a

day will connect with the airline's

planes from Buffalo, Harrisburg.

Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washing-

ton, Richmond, Norfolk and other

eastern cities, Additional flights

of Dr. William E. O'Connor, 25

SOUP BURNS FATAL

Flint, Mich., June 8. (A)-

may be made later, Munro said.

Autopsy Discloses

eastern air travelers."

Bigelow has a trunk full of

really celebrates.

bed. He is 73.

up with me."

around.

Today four men entered the Min-den bank and Trust company at Airline Announces

At Shrine Rallies

extend their attack southward, China's provisional capital, Hankow, areas such as the waterfront scene pictured above, have terrorized Canton, major Chinese seaport. The bombardments, continuing dewarrant for Washburn was issued the park were responsible for vance on the city from Kwoyang, Pohsien, and Kweiteh. Roads out of spite foreign protests, are estimated to have killed and injured 6500 persons. Near the spot shown above, bombs struck a French hospital.

Princeton Man Is Said To Have Made Confession To FBI

Miami, Fla., June 9 (Thursday) P)-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, announced early today the NEW NRA IS SEEN body of kidnaped Jimmy Cash had been found and that a suspect was being held. Hoover in a formal statement identified the suspect as Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, of Princeton, Fla., and said he had F.B.I. chief said.

McCall made no admissions as congress will adjourn. o whether he actually abducted he five year old boy and whether The body was found Wednesday ton, in a dense clump of underbrush in an area posses had covered thoroughly last week.

The ransom, which the boy's ather, James Bailey Cash, paid May 31, was recovered at dawn resterday in a corner of an orchard owned by Charles Chambers, of Princeton.

The shoebox in which Cash had dropped the money in a road for the kidnappers also was recovered. It had been torn to pieces and hidden beneath a stone in a clump of palmetos.

Attacks On British In Spain May Bring Protest To II Duce

Cripple Canton; Death Toll 8,000 London, June 8 (P)—Great Britain tonight considered putting squarely before Premier Mussolini the matter of reported Spanish insurgent attacks on British shipping. Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax broke short a holiday to re-sume charge of the foreign office

as public indignation mounted higher with each new bombardment of an English boat in Spain. An insurgent seaplane shelled and machine-gunned the small British-owned Port of Candia in Spanish government territory today, sinking a British dredger and destroying other property

with 30 well-placed bombs. Three British ships were damaged yesterday. In a fortnight of such insurgent attacks-by what many persons here believe are Italian or German-manned warplanes-12 foreign ships have been sunk or damaged.

"Sanctions" Hinted British protests, to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco were followed by more raids on British craft quartered in Spanish government ports.

Some British newspapers concluded that Italian and German fliers in Spain were ignoring Franco's orders in continuing to single out ships flying the union iack for attack. It was learned that Great Bri-

up with Mussolini in Romethere were even unofficial reports however, only an absolute showthat she already had done so. The Italian premier presumably would be asked to use his influ-To Upper Peninsula would be asked to use insurgents halt the raids and remind them simul-

taneously of the possibly detri-New York, June 8 (P)-Penn-mental effects of the attacks on sylvania Central Airlines an Italo-British relations, Even the word "sanctions"service from Detroit to Sault Ste. which is now seldom used-was time.

Marie, Mich., "to open the vacy- revived during consideration of ion centers of upper Michigan to possible actions to impress upon General Franco the need C. Bedell Munro, the airline proper respect towards British ter. president, said the service would interests."

OPEN JUNE 22

Lansing Letting Is First Since December, Total Over \$2,500,000

Lansing, June 8 (AP)-The state highway department forwarded to the Chicago office of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads today plans for 36 proposed construction projects in Michigan, but refused to say where they would be located until the federal approval is obtained.

The projects total \$2,500,000. G. Donald Kennedy, deputy highway commissioner, said bids on the projects would be opened tomobile near his home. here June 22, in the first letting of state highway contracts since last the boy ran into the street from apartment Tuesday night, a bulpital where she received serum in December and Sole immediate comment forth- let wound in the mouth and a December. He said the depart- between parked cars was made to December and the wound was all candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in his party to coming was from former Governor revolver clutched in the right ment plans to let approximately the prosecutor's office by Robert support one aspirant for each of Frank D. Fitzgerald and that can- hand. Friends said he had been \$1,000,000 worth of contracts C. Harvey, driver of the automoeach month during the summer bile. and fall, although the entire proposed \$10,000,000 construction program will be spread over this

and next summer. old son of Lester Mann, died to- start Michigan's first participation by an automobile. Police said the Frederick Dean Mann, one-yearday from burns suffered Monday in the federal aid secondary road car was driven by Joseph W. when he upset a kettle of boiling program on county highways, esti- Farmer, of Flint Snyder formermated to cost \$401,000.

CONGRESS NOT SURE WHEN IT **WILL ADJOURN**

IN WAGE - HOUR COMPROMISE

Washington, June 8 (AP)-An rreconcilable southern faction confessed writing the ransom note held out firmly tonight against a and collecting the \$10,000. All wage-hour compromise otherwise the money was recovered, the generally approved, and thereby kept uncertain the date on which

Whether the southerners would be content to vote against the new he was responsible for the death. proposal or would convert their opposition into a senate filibuster. night a half mile west of Prince- which might prolong the session for several weeks, was the question. And, for strategic purposes, the southerners weren't saying-

Opposition Emphatic The wage-hour program was

formally approved today by 12 of the 14 members appointed in the house and senate to draft a compromise. It was proposed by one of the three southern members of the conference committee, Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga), and contained enough concessions to the south to attract the support of another, Senator Pepper (D-

But the remaining southerner, Senator Ellender (D-La), was quick and emphatic in announcing his opposition. Ellender is regarded as the spokesman for a ike-minded southern group.

"Blue Eagle" Again In the conference committee, however, Ellender was joined only by Representative Hartley (R-NJ) in voting against the compromise. Because the program provides for advisory hor us Hartley said:

"The blue eagle of NRA flies again.' Ellender opposed the proposed bill because it provides that seven years hence a statutory minimum age of 40 cents shall be applied to all interstate industries, except those in which such a wage would lead to unemployment. Special boards appointed for each industry would investigate to determine

whether workers would, in fact, be displaced. Otherwise, the scheme called for a rigid and unchangeable rate of 25 cents the first year and 30 cents the second. During the succeeding five years the industrial boards, under an administra-

tor in the labor-department, would fix the wage to be paid by each industry at some point from 30 to 40 cents. The administrator would be instructed to advance the scale to 40 cents as rapidly as possible.

Work Week Reduced As a concession to the south, the bill would provide that during these five years, the boards and the administrator would take into consideration local living costs, fain is likely to take the problem prevailing rates of pay and other factors. Seven years after passage, ing that unemployment would result could excuse an industry from

paying 40 cents. After approving this formula, the conferees decided upon maximum hours dropping from 44 in the first year to 40 in the third. Employers would be required to pay time and a half for over-

Ellender declined to say whether the new wage-hour program would be opposed with a filibus-

But, as the conferees were breaking up today, he emphatically told Senator Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the conference committee:

"I will not vote for any bill wherein a time limit is fixed for reaching 40 cents!"

May Quit Next Week Ellender told reporters he was

'disappointed" in Senator Thomas. He said that after the senatehouse conference committee agreed to a compromise containing no time limit, Thomas was instrumental in having a time

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, June 8 (A)-Five-yearold Gerald Brennan was killed here today when struck by an au-

A statement in which he said

Flint, (P)-William Snyder, 60year-old Flint WPA worker, died Wednesday of injuries suffered Letting of the contracts will Sunday night when he was struck ly lived in Cadillac,

Doctor Is Suicide Dickinson Invites Republicans Detroit (P)—Wayne county medical examiner William D. Ryan said Wednesday that an To Support Only One Candidate autopsy performed on the, body

despondent.

Four St. Charles men accused of miles which increases Pennsylva-

hijacking a load of relief food nia Central's air mileage to 2,025.

pital where she received serum in- Dickinson's surprise invitation to for governor." lieutenant governor in his party to coming was from former Governor revolver clutched in the right fice, the rest withdrawing.

In a letter to all prospective canial secretary of a UAW local, didates, Dickinson proposed they dent he would be the state's next Alian J. Downes, pleaded guilty meet with the charman of the state chief executive. Wednesday before recorder's central committee "and agree if Judge W. McKay Stillman of em- possible on a candidate for lieu- son, chairman of the state central bezzling \$50 of union funds, tenant governor.

Lansing, June 8 (A)—Republican gubernatorial nominee of the party an interne at Henry Ford hospi-party leaders each waited today for and also with the lurking thought tal, had disclosed that the doctor the other to speak out on former that the same action might be had taken his own life. The body Lieutenant Governor Luren D. taken to decide upon the nominee was found in Dr. O'Connor's

Dickinson said James F. Thom

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didate for return to his old post equivocally declared he was confi-

committee, had endorsed the plan. ment would be an asset to any

CONGRESS NOT SURE WHEN IT

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Senator Pepper said at the

lose of the day's session that he

would be reached by the middle

On the floors of congress

priation bill for rivers and har-

the \$272,000,000 deficiency ap-

At the request of Senator Tyd-

the appropriations committee and

referred instead to the audit and

control committee, his resolution,

senators, for an investigation of

all charges of politics in the ad-

ministration of relief. Tydings'

purpose was to obtain speedier

NO PORK BARREL

senate passed the rivers and har-

bors bill today after clarifying the

war department's power to deter-

mine policies on waterway devel-

The measure, which would au-

horize projects to cost \$37,000,-

000, now goes back to the house

for concurrence in the amend-

amendments, leaving only house

concurrence to send the bill to

made no objection.

valley authority.

the White House.

opment.

or latter part, of next week.

limit inserted.

adopted today.

priation bill.

WILL ADJOURN

BUREAU MEETS AT IRONWOOD

27th Annual Meeting To Be Held Friday and Saturday

The 27th annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will be held in Ironwood on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, under the auspices of the Ironwood Association of Commerce. Officers of the Michigan Press association and resort owner and tourist promotion groups of Minnesota and Wisconsin are participat-

The two-day program is as fol-

lows: Friday, 6:30 p. m., banquet at the Elks Temple, at which John P. Norton, Escanaba, the bureau's president, will be chairman. Guests will be welcomed by Mayor Raymond Garvey, and the following will deliver addresses: Lyle F. Watts, U. S. Forest Service, Milwaukee, "Our National Forests and the Recreational Industry"; Congressman Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, "Building a Permanent Tourist Industry."

Ot Saturday morning at 8 o'clock a breakfast for Tri-State tourist and resort executives will be served in the Curry hotel. The annual business meeting of the bureau will be held in the Ironwood Community building at 10 a. m. Saturday, and Prof. James H. Cissel of Ann Arbor will discuss the Mackinac Straits bridge project.

First Vice President J. J. Hebert of Manistique will be chairman at noon lunchean Saturday in the St. James hotel. The speaking program includes Chester M. Howell of Chesaning, president of the Michigan Press association, "The Michigan Press and the Tourist Industry"; C. W. Lucas, director of the public relations division, Michigan State Highway department, Lansing, "Better Highways for More Tourists"; and Raymond M. Foley of Detroit, Michigan director of the Federal Housing administration, "Government Assistance to Better Tourist Housing Facilities."

Bureau committees will meet Saturday afternoon in the Currey hotel, and entertainment will be provided for all in the open hours publisher of the Ironwood Daily Globe, will be host to press repre sentatives on a trip through the new Globe plant, and there will be a complimentary buffet luncheon in

their honor. Following the closing banquet in the Elks Temple Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, committees will make their reports, and Cal Johnson of Ogema, Wis., outdoor writer and editor, will speak on the topic, "Fishin"." The meeting will close with an inspirational address by James H. Gheen, well known New York Chamber of Commerce executive, on the subject, "How Do You Find Rusiness?"

George N. Harder and Mr. Norton will leave Friday morning to attend the meeting.

Reward Of \$10,000 Raised For Capture Of Cash Kidnapers

Princeton, Fla., June 8. (AP)of the kidnspers of James Bailey is an inventory depression.

The Miami Daily News, posting bounty to an aggregate of \$5,000. announced a campaign to solicit nomic system. small private contributions to increase the total to \$10,000.

word that its quest was fruitless.

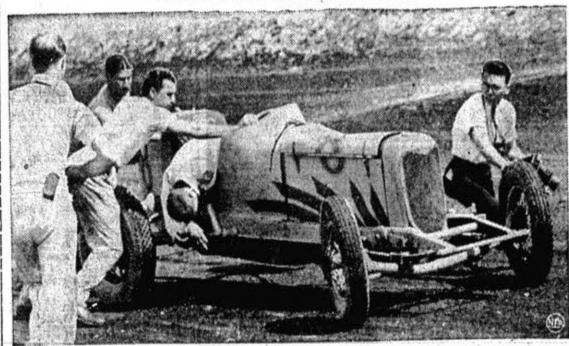
At Washington the house voted ation to finance the G-men's investigation of the case at the request of President Roosevelt.

SIDE GLANCES

Death Is the Victor in Dirt Track Race



While his spinning racer threw up an ominous cloud of dust after crashing into a wall on the south turn of the Hammond, Ind., speedway, Leonard "Buzz" Mendenhall struggled desperately at the steering wheel. But it was a losing battle. A split second after this photo was taken the car catapulted through the air, overturning three times. The veteran dirt track driver died on his way to the hospital from the effects of a fractured skull and punctured lungs.



Sprawled across the seat of his racing machine, Leonard "Buzz" Mendenhall, veteran dirt track pilot of of the afternoon. Linwood I. Noyes. Detroit, is shown dying of injuries while workmen strive to push his wrecked machine from the Hammond, Ind., speedway. Striking the wall at the south turn, the car spun down the track, turned over three times in the air, and came to a halt upright on the track.

goods which cut purchasing pow-

limit credit of those who invest in

tion of credit or investment op-

If this is so, and I think there

take is any effort to preserve the

velt continued it on a vaster scale

The latest figure to achieve

chants and manufacturers to en-

policy of saving debts and prices,

there is something tragic about

The first thing, therefore, in

government to withdraw at once

to keep alive private debts of all

sorts-bonds, stock, mortgages.

They should be allowed to go.

Some will be hurt. Many will actually be helped by it. But the

opposite policy is to hurt the The second thing is to take the

government instantly out of every

scheme for keeping prices up.

ment itself should use every in-

strumentality it has to prohibit private groups, combinations, trade associations from entering

agreements to hold up prices or

George No Longer

White Ribbon Treatment Made

Him Hate Liquor

Medicine Given Secretly

Drinks Whiskey

And at the same time the govern-

portunities.

credit opportunities.

long the depression.

Truth About Recovery

Drifting Money Policy Fatal to Any Plan to Bring Back Prosperity, Says Flynn

suggest "the best realizable" pro- erally it is due to (a) rising ferent angle. gram of business recovery. Today, prices in capital goods industries. in the second of three articles, which check capital expansion, nomist writes of the whys and wherefores of depressions.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service,

New York .- The causes of economic depression are deeply root-A drive was started today to ed in the economic system. Noth-weigh an economic system down raise a reward fund equal to the ing could be more superficial when it begins to crack dabt \$10,000 ransom for apprehension than to say, for instance, that this prices, exhaustion of immediate

This depression, like most depressions, is a perfectly natural can be no doubt of it, the worst a \$1,000 reward to bring the phenomenon. It is part of the possible course a government can logical functioning of the ecodebt structure or keep up prices.

I have already indicated that to Mr. Hoover started the policy of make a real repair job on the sys- trying to save debts. Mr. Roose-A searching party which went tem will require drastic measures. to Cape Sable Monday with pro- We will come to them one day, and used the most violent methvisions for a week's stay to hunt But it is certain that the people for the body of the five-year-old will not permit them new. It is actually taking measures to prokidnaping victim returned with certain what they want is what is euphemistically called "recovery" -another flight of better times unanimously a \$50,000 appropri- That, then, is the most that can

be attempted now. Depressions are due to a failure put the government in the busiof adequate purchasing power.

By George Clark

to limit production, directly indirectly. This means things like the Guffey Bituminous Coal Commission should be scrapped, the Sherman anti-trust law and other trust laws like the Clayton Act should be vigorously and impartially enforced.

should be demobilized and all atof the nation's economic machin- or investment—declines may be should be ended. The farm probery, John T. Flynn ventures to the result of various causes. Gen- lem can be attacked from a dif-

On the question of exhaustion of investment opportunities, there this distinguished journalist-eco- (b) rising prices of consumer is nothing the government can do about that. That is a problem er, (c) rising debt burdens which strictly for private business. It is supposed to create those opporcapital industries and (d) exhaustunities. If it does not, then certain other adjustments will be necessary later. Here then are three loads which

Nothing could be more than uncertainty in money policy. No man can make more than a guess now whether we are ment. going to have deflation or infla-We drift and all uncertaintion. ty arises out of that.

The government can remove tion or deflation. It can announce it and announce its intention to adhere to that policy. It ods to put prices up. Both were it pursues as to have the policy ettled on, adopted and ended.

Drifting deflation, drifting inflation are the two most destrucprominence in Washington is Mr. tive of forces. This, I think, begin tomorrow the task of recon-John W. Hanes, Wall Street broker, of the SEC. He has a plan to rogram of recovery. ness of lending money to mer-

PLATES MOVE SLOWLY Lansing, June 8 (AP)-The state able them to hold their excessive department told today of a laginventories in order to keep prices ging sale of 1938 motor vehicle Seemingly the President license plates. The announcement likes Mr. Hanes so much that he said 1,478,096 sets of plates were ation bill which includes funds to has made him assistant-secretary, sold as of May 31, compared with start the billion dollar "big navy" of the Treasury. At the end of 1,498,964 on the same date in program. so many years of failure of the

EX-MAYOR'S WIFE DIES Detroit (AP)-Mrs. William B. Thompson, wife of a former Detroit mayor, died Wednesday at any plan of recovery is for the the age of 73. One year ago, with her husband, she observed their and completely from all schemes golden wedding auniversary,

The same thing should be apmeasure." Convinced that politicians, busi- This in turn is due to the failure Commodity Surplus Corporation and the public are in no of long term credit mechanisms should be demobilized and all atmood for a thorough overhauling in society. Why long term credit tempts at pegging farm prices blo

The senate added a number of surveys to those previously inluded in the bill. Among them was Kawkawlin River, Mich., with a view to dredging the outlet for improvement of navigation and flood control.

ASKS RELIEF INCREASE Washington, June 8 (AP)-President Roosevelt appealed to not have unemployment compen-legislators today to add \$175, sation laws in effect on December legislators today to add \$175,-000,000 to a pending appropriation for WPA relief. He based his plea on widespread unemploy-

Originally, he asked that congress appropriate \$1,250,000,000 for the purpose in the spendinglending bill of more than \$3,his uncertainty. It can definite- 500,000,000. The house voted the y decide upon a policy of infla- sum, for the first seven months of the next fiscal year. Later, the senate, with admin-

istration approval, increased the s not so important which policy figure to \$1,425,000,000. The president, in a letter to Speaker Bankhead, suggested today that the higher figure be approved also by house conferees who will should be the cornerstone of any ciling differences with the senate on the big lending-spending meas-

NAVY FUND APPROVED Washington, June 8 (A)-The house stamped its approval tonight on a \$277;503,000 appropri-

The measure, a deficiency bill. now goes to the senate. It would permit the navy to begin work on two 35,000-ton battleships, two light cruisers, eight "mystery" ships and seven auxiliary ves-

It also contains \$308,000 to

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Chicago Diversion Increase Will Not

would propose tomorrow a change | Chances for congressional action in the compromise. Under the at this session on Lake Michigan amendment the industrial boards water diversion at Chicago diminished today when the house rivers would go into action immediately, and harbors committee held what with instructions to increase the was intended to be its final meetwage to 40 cents as rapidly as ing and failed to make a recom possible. After seven years, the 40 mendation.

cent scale would be mandatory, Committee action was necessary where disemployment before the house could consider a would result, as in the formula bill by Representative Parsons (D-III.), to authorize continuation Barring a filibuster by Ellenof the present diversion of 5,000 der and his colleagues-Ellender, cubic feet a second. The supreme himself, spoke nearly four days in court had directed a limit of 1,500 last winter's filibuster against the second feet, effective next Decem anti-lynching bill-it was generalber 31: ly thought that adjournment

During hearings on the measure conflicting charges were made not only as to the merits of the bill but also the motives behind the meanwhile, the senate debated proposal.

and passed a \$37,000,000 appro-Foes of the bill asserted hydroelectric power was the compelling bors, and the house considered force behind the measure. Advocates, led by the Mississip

pi Valley association and William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, former ings (D-Mo) the senate took from mayor of Chicago, contended transportation on the inland waterways system was the only reason for the proposal. backed by nine other democratic

Prolonged hearings brough representatives here from New Oreans, La., the mid-west, and all lake port cities and states.

action. The democratic leadership DICKINSON TELLS REPUBLICANS TO SELECT ONE MAN Washington, June 8 (AP)-The

(Continued from Page One) plan but refused to send out the letters. He said he told Dickinson to "go ahead himself."

One amendment by Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) eliminated "I can only speak for myself, of anguage which, he contended, course," Fitzgerald said, "but I am gave army engineers undue au- a candidate for the nomination and hority to decide national policy am going to be the nominee and on power development and other the next governor." Thus, Fitzgerwater uses. Another asserted the ald left the way open for other canwar department's authority to ac- didates to get behind him but imquire or exchange lands for water plied his own refusal to get behind projects did not extend to lands another contender. held or acquired by the Tennessee

Dickinson said the compromise plan had been adopted twenty years ago for both offices. That was the year other contestants withdrew and left an open field for former Governor Albert E. Sleeper and himself.

Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex) of He made it clear that if the canthe house rivers and harbors comdidates did not unite he would run mittee said it was unlikely he for lieutenant governor again, a would request a conference on the

help the G-men combat kidnaping Senator Copeland (D-NY) and \$3,075,000 to pay re-enlistchairman of the senate commerce ment allowances in the army. The committee said there were "no ul- latter sum was added at the sug-

terior" motives behind the legis-lation and it was "no pork barrel In addition to the \$16,050,000 for new ship construction, the ington. designed to expedite the ship-

> The other major items in the bill are \$94,285,404 to restore to \$10,000,000 the capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation, impaired principally by government cotton loans, \$50,000,000 for refunds of processing taxes and \$40,561,886 to refund social security taxes to states which did 31, 1936.

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> Party for UAW-After a short business meeting at Grenier's hall tonight, the UAW Auxiliary will put on corn games and serve lunch, that the defendant aided and are invited. A small admission fee engaging in his lawful avocation. will be charged.

fawn eating cabbage plants in a

A Capella Choir-A practice sesion will be held by the A Capella choir of the senior high school at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium at four o'clock this afternoon.

Band Practice-The senior high school band will rehearse at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium at 6:45 clock this evening.

Frances Ann Dickson is home has been attending Drake univer-

Rehearsal Cancelled

St. Stephen's Episcopal choir re hearsal has been cancelled this week. The choir will sing at servces Sunday morning. Junior Choir Meets

The junior choir of the Norwe gian Danish Lutheran church will meet at 4 p. m. today for rehearsal. Children of the Sunday school will meet Friday at 3 p. m. for a renearsal of Children's Day services.

Monthly Convocation-Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M., will have its monthly convocation tonight at 7:30. Important business is to be transacted, and a large attendance is desired.

GAS WELL AT SPARTA Sparta (AP)-The first gas well in Kent county came in Tuesday while a workman was drilling for water on a farm southeast of here. The strike was made at 160

the nominee eight times.

tenant governor are Senator Ed

Fitzgerald, Harry S. Toy of Detroit, and Roscoe Conkling Fitch of Lud-

COURT RULING UPHOLDS LAW ON PICKETING

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offense as one who 'procures, counsels, aids or abets' in the commission of an offense. Revised In 1931

"The conclusion is inescapable All UAW men, wives and friends abetted in preventing Evans from There is no reason for disturbing the holding of the lower court Doe and Fawn Seen-Tom Jud- in submitting this case to a jury son rubbed his eyes yesterday and their verdict was clearly in morning when he saw a doe and a accordance with proofs submitted.

"Our statute makes no distincgarden at the corner of 23rd street tion between the representative and Fifth avenue south. A couple of a labor union and an individual. weeks ago, a deer ran through a The right of labor to strike is of store window in Ludington street. course not affected by the statute under consideration. Yet its terms providing any person or persons who shall without the authority of law interfere with any mechanic or other laborer in the pursuit of his lawful 'avocation are sufficiently broad to prevent individual interference with the right to work as well as organized effort."

The statute upheld is a part of the criminal code enacted in rom Des Moines, Iowa, where she 1857 and reenacted when it was

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position he won six times, being

To date, the candidates for Lieuward H. Fehling, of St. Johns, former Senator Ernest T. Conlon, of Grand Rapids, and James Powers, of Detroit, friends of former Lieutenant Governor Thomas Read, of Shelby, have pushed his name for-

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any musical instruments."

was young once myself, but I didn't play

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing-Results of the Iowa (June 6) were being studied this week at the Michigan capital city as a possible "straw in the wind" on how the federal government's new relief spending program will affect the Michigan election in November.

Wearin primary row, WPA ad- cause he wanted local highway club, delivered the address, comministrator Harry Hopkins an- improvements and believed that plimenting the students on their nounced that if he were voting in "Pat" could get more federal fine records and said they the Iowa primary he would sup- road money than an anti-New guests of the club because they port Representative Wearin "on Dealer. Vice-President Garner have shown superior traits of his record.", The record consisted put it this way: "You can't beat leadership. He paid tributes to the principally of the fact that Gil- an administration with billions of parents, to whom, he said, credit lette voted against Roosevelt's dollars to spend." It looks like must go for instilling the qualities court reorganization plan, while Jack was right.

Wearin voted for it. Arthur Krock, Pulitzer prizewinning Washington correspondent of the Democratic New York ther that during the 1936 cam- are quite remarkable. paign "there were many evidences that relief workers were

ic ticket solidly." forms of relief-of which more creasing taxation." than \$14,000,000,000 has gone

tion is clear." eral pump priming program, income. How about Michigan? spending billions through WPA Draw your own conclusion. and direct relief, will be no insignificant factor in Michigan's Swing to the Right 1938 general election regardless of what party leaders may have cardidate for governor, has indito say.

Getting Your Share

When the federal government has billions of dollars to hand out, whether for highways, parks, swimming pools or whatnot-you can find few voters who do not insist on getting their share. The same voters may disapprove of vast public spending, as a recent Gallup survey showed, but if it is to be done, local leaders rush to





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Washington to make sure the home community will get its pro-The psychology is this: "If you

have to contribute by taxes to spending, get as much of the money as you can." largely due to this public pres-

Once you come to this conclusdemocratic primary last Monday ion, the next step is to favor the election, or re-election, of a representative who stands well with the White House and has a good chance of getting a slice of the

More than one Republican voted for Murray D. Van Wagoner, hotel yesterday noon. In the case of the Gillette- state highway commissioner, be-

Fry Sounds Warning

In view of the possible implica- his sister, Eva. Times, interprets Hopkins' state- tions of the vast federal relief politics", and he points out fur- an old-line, stalwart Democrat, Rademacher, Marion McCarthy,

Treasurer Fry warned that the ards, Mildred Blau, Emil Michau, shepherded by their State politi- WPA and PWA was tending to in- Edward McDermott, Louise Vancian-bosses to vote the Democrat- crease dependency upon govern- deweille and Russell Faber. ment and that continuation of the Administration has spent of time would inevitably result in follows: Selma Scheibner, Allan tory of Escanaba high school, will Cotton Blossoms

into non-recoverable items—and spending in Michigan, \$14,500,000 McMonagle, Bill Peterson, Beatsince millions of men and women of state money being expended rice Morton and Mae Bergman. look to Washington for continua- since last July 1, Fry's declaration tion and favor on the rolls, the indicated that taxpayers might the meeting. importance of the Hopkins revela- have to foot higher cost of welfare either directly in form of Recent WPA-relief figures for new or higher taxes or indirectly Michigan disclosed that one of in form of higher commodity prievery four persons is dependent ces. He warned further that in today on the government. In England where a fourth of the view of this fact, it is more and population depends on a dole, citimore apparent that the vast fed- zens are taxed one fourth of their

Frank Fitzgerald, republican cated that economy and homerule for relief may be his leading campaign issues, if he wins the that we may apply our hearts party nomination next September. unto wisdom," 12th Verse, 90th

observers here find it significant that the state administration has I." Lois Lundstrom played the made definite "turns to the right" of which Fry's speech at Fremont was one. Budget Director Harold Smith, collaborating with Gover- were John Wester, Bert Butler, nor Murphy, announces he will in- Fred McLellan, Felix Peterson, July 1. Department heads are Fred Magnuson, Jonas Sjogren, warned to curtail expenditures or Arvid Sundin, Paul Magnuson, ing unable to meet payrolls, now Kallin. over \$2,000,000 a month.

to the Toy appeal for and order, Governor Murphy told 5,000 members of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. at Saginaw that "unions must stop unauthorized strikes and the seizure of property." The reference to "property seizure" recalls the 1938 seizure of utility plants by the C. I. O. and the widespread sit-down epidemic of 1937.

Labor and Industry
Because of C. I. O.-Goodyear
labor trouble at Akron, a representative of the Akron Chamber attack Tuesday morning, will be canaba and Gladstone will find that of Commerce recently told B. C. held at 10 o'clock this morning by taking the road to Isabella on Forbes, Hearst financial writer, "it was useless to attempt to at- funeral Home, Rev. Karl J. Ham- tiful sections of forest land on the tract any new industry whatso- mer officiating. The ritual of the way to Camp Kentucky. Follow wer to Akron."

Akron's ill fortune, however, has been the good fortune of one lowing the services the funeral located about 25 miles from US-2 Michigan small city-situated far cars will leave for Calumet where on a direct line between Nahma from the automobile belt-which burial will be in Lakeview ceme- Junction and Munising. has secured a Goodyear tire fac- tery. tory, employing 200 persons, and only recently received inside confirmation of the company's decision to double the plant facili-

Reverse the order and you have a possible picture of what may happen in certain Michigan industrial centers.

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Signed:

Charles Underwood, Chief

ROTARY GUESTS

Scores of federal postoffices have been built in Michigan. Students of St. Joe and Escanaba Entertained at Banquet

Honor students of St. Joseph and Escanaba high schools and their parents were guests of the Rotary club at the annual recognition banquet held at the Delta

Robert Deo, president of the of leadership in the students.

Parents of all students, except Emil Michau of St. Joseph, were present. He was accompanied by

Rev. Fr. Edward Leary intro-Anita Messier, Corrine Larson, Now serving his third term, Jeanne Adamson, Donald Rich-

about \$21.000,000,000 in various a "millstone . . . of ever in- Earle, Ray Eis, Dorothy Rudenberg, George Ramspeck, John In view of the increased relief Hebert, Britton Temby, James at the William W. Oliver Memor-Harold Gessner presided over

OBITUARY

ANTON ABRAHAMSON Funeral services for Anton Abrahamson, Isabella pioneer, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sundin home, and at 2:30 o'clock, at Isabella Bethany Lutheran church.

Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, who officiated, used as his text "So teach us to number our days so Harry Toy, rival candidate, has Psalm. During the service, C. been emphasizing law and order. Arthur Anderson sang, "Jesus With these statements in mind, Saviour, Pilot Me," and "O Safe to the Rock that Is Higher Than accompaniments.

Burial was made in Isabella cemetery. Honorary pallbearers stitute so-called drastic economies Ed Lindstrom and Oscar Sundfor the next fiscal year, starting ling. The active pallbearers were else run the risk of the state be- Kenneth Magnuson and Francis

Out -of-town relatives and friends at the funeral were Mrs John Kallin and son, Francis, Escanaba; Mrs. Fred Magnuson, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and daughter, Corrine, Lake Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Busson Freytag, McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist and Mrs. Peterson of Trenary.

ADOLPH JOHNSON Services for Adolph Johnson, at the service. Immediately fol-

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Ernest Plante, Garden, was admitted for treatment. Gloria Mae Lee, 702 South 12th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Henry Foy, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment.

George Jokela, Rock, is a medical patient.



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Graduates at Communion Breakfast



ment as openly putting "all the relief billions into Democrat party State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, students: Elaine Sayen, Elaine 216 Seniors Will Get Diplomas This Evening for the Communion breaktast served following a 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Anne's church, which

Two hundred and sixteen sen- Invocation -Principal Edward Edick intro- iors, the largest number of gradureceive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held ial auditorium this evening, at 8:15 o'clock Admission is by ticket only,

This year's program is based on youth forum, entitled "The America We Want", in which several members of the class discuss various aspects of life they would like to see it.

The complete program will

SCOUT LEADERS TO VISIT CAMP

Beautiful Campsite On Red Jack Lakes May Be Inspected

Scout leaders of the Red Buck Council, including district committeemen, scoutmasters, assistants, and all others connected with the Scout organization are invited to attend an inspection of the campsite at the Red Jack Lakes in the National Forest where the new Scout camp will be located.

It has been suggested that it be made a family affair and that an fternoon be spent in this region. Many of the people will bring pic nic suppers. It is planned to have the entire group meet at Camp Kentucky and drive together to the new campsite. The group will leave Camp Kentucky at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. This will be an opportunity for all people interested in the Scout program to become acquainted with leaders from other cities and to get a complete picture Chicago and North Western of what has been done regarding machinist, who died of a heart the council camp. Residents of Esin the chapel of the Anderson US-2, they will pass through beau-Odd Fellows will be conducted the Uno Lake signs and the Camp Kentucky signs. The campsite is

Mr. Kroch continues: "Since such paternalism over any length duced the Escanaba students as ates in a single year in the his-Manhattan Beach March ... Sousa Jeanette Doucette, Rita Derouin, --- The Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin

Senior High School Band directed by R. P. Bowers Meditation, from Thais _ Massenet accompanied by Miss Gertrude | Crosse. Lund Youth Forum

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Much Interest In Meeting On Housing

Reservations for the better housing dinner meeting to be held at the Sherman hotel 6:30 o'clock Friday evening are coming in rapidly, indicating that there is much interest in this subject, George McEwen said yesterday. Raymond M. Foley, Lansing,

state housing director, will be the principal speaker. Reservations may be made by

calling the Sherman hotel or the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. For those who are unable to attend the dinner but would like to hear Mr. Foley's talk afterward, special seating accommodations will be provided.

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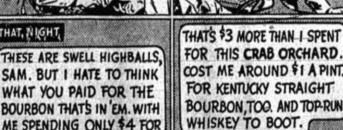
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Escanaba high school graduates, members of St. Anne's parish, are shown as they gathered they attended in a body. In the group reading left to

right, are:

Gillette Vivian Dubord, Betty Tousignant, Second row-Lawrence Grenier, Gerald DeGrand, Marguerite use strict methods in keeping goes to Robert T. Anderson, own-Osier, Irene LeDuc, Louis Maison-Violin solo by Hinda Cunningham euve, Clifford Dubord, Louis La-

Top row-Lyle Utt, Al Provencher, Albert Peltier, Robert Moreau, Palmer Derouin, Alden Gardner, Norbert Trottler.

Guests at the breakfast, which was served in the parish hall, in Elaine Anderson addition to the graduates, were Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin, pastor of the parish, Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, assistant pastor, and Sister Anthony and Sister Roman- making the turn. Within the next us, instructors at St. Anne's

school. Clifford LeDuc was toastmaster, and the program included Britton Temby several talks, music by a three piece orchestra, Junio Thompson, Roger Carlson and George Lieungh; accordion numbers by Al Provencher, solos by Eileen Perow, accompanied by Mary Jane Richer, and assembly singing led by Lawrence Grenier and Robert Moreau.

There are more non-rice-eating people in China than the whole The 150,000,000 people of northern China subsist on wheat, corn millet, beans, and other dry

Birds are very sensitive to light ----- Dr. A. J. Carlton changes. They stir at the break President, Board of Education of dawn and nest at the first coming of darkness.

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Halp! Halp!

Tables Are Turned As Police Seek Aid of General Public

People usually go to the police for help—but this time the tables are turned and the police are seeking help.

The three things troubling the city police are: (1) lawns; (2) fireworks; and (3) stop light. The help of the public in remedying the situation is asked in all thre cases.

"We used to have trouble," said Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer, "with dogs on newly made lawns and shrubbery-now it is people. It is difficult to understand why human beings do not have sense enough to avoid walking on growing lawns and shrubbery. We cannot appeal to the common sense of dogs but we can hope it will do some good by ask-ing the cooperation of people in avoiding such unnecessary dam-In connection with fireworks,

parents are asked to remember the fate of the local youth who lost his eye last year while playing with firecrackers. The law specifically outlaws use of fireworks of any kind and parents are liable to arrest if their children are caught using them. Even if the law is no deterrent, danger to lives of the youngsters should be sufficient to cause parents to their children from using fireworks.

Chief called attention to the almost universal violation of the stop sign ordinance in connection with the stop signal at the corner of WJZ-NBC is bringing forth Eu-Ludington and Stephenson avenue. While it is permissable to 8. This drama was the winner make a right hand turn against for the 1921-22 season. the red light, it is absolutely necessary that the driver bring his car to a complete stop before few days, after drivers have had and arrest all those who fail to sufficient chances to observe the make the required stop before rule, police will watch the corner making the right hand turn.

U.S.S. HAWK TO COME HERE

Naval Reservists Will Visit Escanaba on July 16 and 17

The U. S. S. Hawk will visit Escanaba July 16 and 17 with a large number of naval reserves, who will be making a Lake Michigan cruise on their annual period of training duty.

Information concerning the pro-posed visit of the U. S. S. Hawk was received yesterday by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce from Lieut, Com. O. F. Heslar Michigan City, Ind.

The Hawk is expected to tie up at the Merchants Dock.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, June 8-Broadcast of the presentation for the second year of the William S. Paley award to an amateur radio operator is to come from a luncheon in New York at 12:15 p. m. Thurser of W9MWC of Harrisburg, Ill., for his work in obtaining aid at Ettenhofer yesterday the time of the January, 1937, flood emergency.

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Bureau to Meet

THE Upper Peninsula Development Bu-I reau will hold its annual meeting at Ironwood on Friday and Saturday, and advance announcements indicate that an interesting program will be presented. The Bureau was founded in Menominee

27 years ago, and the organization has kept intact through alternating periods of prosperity and adversities. During the many years of service, the Bureau has demonstrated its worth as an agency for promoting the development of this region, The original idea for the formation of the Bureau was to promote agricultural colonization on the thousands of acres of cut-over lands in the Upper Peninsula, It was soon learned, however, that not all the land was suited for farming and that much of it is fit only for the growing of

trees. With this realization came the movement for the creation of the three national forests, and the Bureau played a very important role in securing the cooperation of the federal government, While doing everything possible promote the agricultural and industrial development of the Upper Peninsula, the Bureau has concentrated its efforts on building up the tourist business, which is recognized by everyone as having great possibilities. Much has been done by the

attractions of the region and in servicing the resorts and the vacationists as well. The outlook for the growth of the recreational business in view of recent developments is very encouraging. Last winter, snow trains were run to Ishpeming for the first time, and last April allexpense tours to the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree were conducted. During July and August, special "golf trains" will be run out of Chicago to make a swing around Upper Peninsula's courses.

As a result of these and other efforts, the Upper Peninsula is being discovered by thousands of persons to be an outstanding vacationland. We have barely scratched the surface of the possibilities in the Upper Peninsula.

The Function of Militia

definition of the purposes for which the militia shall be employed, the reason for their introduction at this time arising from a desire to determine what sort of an emergency warrants a call to arms.

As in most democratic countries, the militia, the soldiery sprung from the people rather than from a professional military class, has been regarded in the United States as a last resort to be used when civil authorities appear unable to suppress riot and civil commotion. The line of demarcation between local disturbance and insurrection seems to be a somewhat vaguely drawn one at present and it has been thought that Congress should make more explicit rules.

Always the civilian or semi-civilian status of the militia was regarded as paramount and it was not until 1892 that military authority, in connection with militia, was asserted over civil authority, in local matters. There might here be militia. The persons suspected of being President Lincoln were brought before a civil court in the District of Columbia where the crime occurred. Civil court procedure had begun when, suddenly, the War Department stepped in and the military tribunal which finally tried and and condemned the conspirators was constituted. At the time Judge Wylie, who had presided in the civil proceedings, declared that the only reason he gave up the prisoners was that the United States Army was stronger than the Court's posse! Then, in a labor dispute at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, militia officers ignored completely the civilian authorities.

A new turn of events had occurred, it appears, for between 1892 and 1894 martial law was declared and the militia called out ten separate times. Since 1900 use of the militia in local disturbances. starting with labor troubles, has been constant. The instances mount into the hundreds. One of the more notable instances was what is known as the Ludlow Massacre of 1914. There the militia used machine guns and killed 30 persons including women and children.

textile workers. Under the Roosevelt Ad-The writ of habeas corpus is suspended highest paid seamen in the world. and freedom of movement is curtailed. Civilians have been interned in concentration camps by the militia.

be recalled that President Theodore Roosevelt was on the verge of sending in Federal troops to take over the mines at the time of the great anthracite miners' strike during his administration. Usually, however, the militia is used when disputes are civil and local and do not involve directly interstate commerce or the

movement of the mails. The question is one which will be hotly debated in Congress and elsewhere. A great many citizens want the militia callthat civil affairs should be handled by civil, not military authority. Such differences have risen in the history of every democracy.

The Safety Movement

STRIKING and unusual experiment in A the interest of safety will be undertaken at New York University, beginning July 1. A national center of safety education will be established, under a special grant of funds from the National Conservation Bureau of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, and will become part of the University's Division of General Education.

According to announcement, the new project, which is the first of its kind in this country, will provide a comprehensive program of information, instruction and research in matters connected with accident control. As part of the program, a maximum of 18 research fellowships in safety education, with stipends ranging from \$400 to \$1,200, will be offered for graduate students enrolled in the School of Education during the 1938-39 academic

The motives underlying the new center were explained by the National Conservation Bureau, which pointed out that the stock casualty companies have been active since 1922 in the child safety education movement. It is now felt that a major part of the promotional phase of this movement has been completed and that the kind of aid required by educators has changed. Safety work is well established in the nation's schools, with the result that the primary need is for persons adequately trained to teach safe practices both to young people and to teachers' colleges. And although the center has been planned principally for the education of teachers, the work will be conducted over organization to advertise the recreational a wider front in order to serve all types of personnel concerned with safe living.

This is a logical, necessary step in the evolution of the directed safety movement. It would seem inevitable that the work undertaken will be reflected in materially reduced accident tolls in the future. The child who is taught proper safety procedure by a qualified instructor becomes a safe-living adult.

Other Editors' Comments

THE WATERWAY AGAIN (Ironwood Globe)

BILLS are pending in the Federal the administration in Washington. The congress looking to a more explicit other day Secretary of State Hull submitted to Canada a revised treaty by a huge hydro-electric power project and a burning and ravaging as they went. twenty-seven foot channel to let seagoing vessels reach the Great Lakes basin.

It is this last part of the proposal that should be viewed with concern by resiother section of the Great Lakes basin for of European literature. the fact that as recently as 1934 the though less romanticized in story and High Sierras; Muir National lough with relatives. it proceeds doggedly with its plans despite United States senate rejected a proposed treaty with Canada concerning the water- lemagne's paladin, Roland. French and

Administration officials in Washington said the combination of cheap power and sides of the barrier. During the final the possibility of receiving raw mate- campaigns of the Peninsular War in 1813cited one remarkable instance which rials by water would lead to the founding 14, a whole series of fierce battles was came earlier but which did not involve the of new cities on both American and Canadian sides of the St. Lawrence and the these mountains, ending eventually with implicated in the conspiracy to assassinate Great Lakes. What about the effect on victory for the Duke of Wellington and existing American communities?

It is the possibility of raw materials from foreign countries being transported into the Great Lakes basin that is of con- Pyrenean towns lately mentioned in the the hungry and drink for the cern to the Upper Pentisula. If the wa- news is Seo de Urgel, situated just below terway is constructed, large freighters the mountain-straddling Republic of Anfrom foreign countries will be able to dorra in the northeast triangle still consteam up the St. Lawrence river and into trolled by Loyalist Spain. An Episcopal all the Great Lakes. At the present time see since the early 800's, this city is the thoughts and all, like a cloak; a few such vessels reach the harbors of home of a cathedral called modern by one 'tis meat for the hungry, drink ization is "for the welfare of the Great Lakes each year, but they are traveler because it dates merely from the for the thirsty, heat for the cold, mankind throughout the world. only small ships which are able to pass 11th century. Here the advancing Char- and cold for the hot. "Tis the It has as its objective the estab through the existing canals and locks, lemagne based his troops on the ill-fated current coin that purchases all lishment of a Golden Rule Week and the volume of raw materials and expedition that was to end so disastrousmanufactured products they are able to ly in the western pass of Roncevalles. At bring to the heart of the middle west is Seo de Urgel, men say, mountains seem

limited. Lakes to large foreign freighters it will be ed, is a popular stop for visitors on their more in New York or Hollywood? delivering a spear thrust to the mining way to the odd little independency of C. G. and lumbering industries of the Upper Andorra, also famed for its spectacular is 20 per cent higher than that of Peninsula, to say nothing of the agri- mountain scenery. Andorra the Ancient New York City. culture and manufacturing of the middle is notable on two other counts; its un-

structed, will place Upper Peninsula min- gel); and its business of smuggling. ers in direct competition with cheap for-In 1932 the militia was called out eign labor. It will permit iron ores from 4000 militiamen to put down a strike of ern Europe. It will permit manufactured goods, made by cheap peasant or forced ministration there has been increased use labor of European and Asiatic countries born's 1927 query: of the militia and martial law in civil to be brought into markets of the middle affairs. To illustrate: from July 1, 1934, west to compete with goods manufactured inate, and why? to June 30, 1935, the National Guard was from raw materials produced in the Lake called out 84 separate times. When mar- Superior region. It will permit low paid

Early in 1927 Chase S. Osborn, former withdraws itself from the water. governor of Michigan, asked, in opposing the proposal then made, where the plan On some occasions Federal troops have originated. One story, he said, was that veterans must be getting pretty thin been used as in the case occasions. It will it originated in England, while another now

World Affairs Reviewed

Reports that Spanish soldiers and fugees are fleeing across the Pyrenees into French border towns draw attention to the top of the Iberian peninsula, where one of the latest chapters in the Spanish war is being written. In the recent Ined out when there is any disturbance of surgent drive to the Mediterranean, fightthe peace and a great many take the view ing has been carried into the mountains to the very edge of French soil.

Over wind-whipped, snow-packed passes of northeast Spain, still in Loyalist hands, have tramped battalions of trapped troops and hundreds of civilians, some carrying children in arms. Exhausted and weakened by exposure, many are reported by survivors to have collapsed on the way.

The Pyrenees, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, do not encourage traffic. They are not as high as the Alps, nor are they as broad, averaging not more than 60 miles across. Thus their slopes rise in a precipitous wall against the rest of Europe, compared with which the more gradual incline of Italy's northern barrier presents easy passage for man and beast. -"CASTLES IN SPAIN"-

On a relief map of Europe, the Pyrenees march across the back door of Spain with an apparent monotonous regularity. Actually, however, there is a marked variety in this mountain chain. For some 260 miles, from the Bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean, it pushes skyward in a succession of cloud-nudging peaks and castellated crags that have caused more than one imaginative writer to refer to them as castles in Spain.

Bleak and barren, with only an occasional red-tiled village or a patch of valley green to relieve the stark rock masses, the Pyrenees are marked by several peculiarities. First, is the absence of big, placid lakes such as distinguish the Alps; instead, roaring waterfalls streak down mountain sides in cascades of spray. Then there are the frequent deep-walled recesses shaped like amphitheaters, called cirques, at the heads of the valleys. And finally, and most important in the interest of transport, is the fact that from one end of the mountains to the other, passes are high and rare.

-SCENERY-Only at west and east extremities, where the Pyrenees stoop finally to the sea, do low passes occur to permit passage of the main highways and railways that link Spain with France. Over the high, central portion, sometimes called a storm of hills, there was not even a single carriage road until after the middle of the 19th century. Today, in the mountains proper, but five passes are practicable for motor traffic.

Yet despite inaccessibility, these mountains have echoed with man's footsteps from time immemorial, and have seen drama as bizarre and variegated as their utives in baseball organizations?

Over their rugged sides swarmed Celtic tribes, long before Christ, to mix with the ing an executive position in mawaterway continue, with the backing of ples of the Mediterranean, in forming the Dreyfuss, Chairman of the Board population base of the country.

It was by way of the Pyrenees in the fifth century that Vandal hordes poured connected with the game for more which the two nations would construct in successive waves of fury into Spain, than forty years. Miss Dorothy

conquest of the Moors and in the religious League, is another woman who wars that followed, came a Mohammedan flood. Charlemagne, marching down from dents of the Upper Peninsula for if the the north in 778, crossed these rocks with administration's plans are successful two his great army. How the rear guard of important industries here, mining and these troops was ambushed and slaughterlumbering, will be directly affected. The ed on the return through the famous pass matters. administration in Washington apparently of Roncevalles (in the western Pyrenees, is not concerned with the possible effects now Insurgent held, in the current Spanof the proposed waterway on this or any ish conflict) provided color for centuries

There were other famous passages song, since they lacked a hero like Char-Spanish troops took turns crossing the Pyrenees, making bloody history on both fought against the wild background of the expulsion of Napoleon from Spain.

-HISTORY-MAKING SPOTS-One of the most ancient and storied of higher than anywhere else in Europe.

La Seo, as the town is sometimes callusual political set-up (it is governed The St. Lawrence waterway, if con- jointly by France and the Bishop of Ur-

against the farmers who were resisting Newfoundland and Brazil to be shipped to story was that the plan had its beginning mortgage foreclosures by the banks and Great Lakes steel mills. It will permit in Belgium. At that time an official re-ginia. insurance companies, and in 1934 the pulpwood, pulp, lumber, and other forest port to President Coolidge placed the esti-State of Georgia called out no less than products to be shipped here from north- mated cost at \$148,000,000. Now the project is estimated at \$500,000,000. Perhaps it is time to repeat Chase Os-

Where did this waterway proposal orig-

A fishhook has been invented which

The ranks of the Spanish civil

'I Told Them All About That in Three Words'



Answers To **O**uestions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Are there any women exec-W. M. G.

A. One of the few women holdwas married to the late Barney Dreyfuss in 1894 and has been Hummel, assistant to Will Har-From the south, during the 8th-century ridge, President of the American has succeeded in this line. She has had nearly twenty-five years' experience in the American League and handles all details connected with contracts, assignments of umpires, and financial

Q. How many memorials are der. there to John Muir, the natural ist and explorer? S. F. L.

are the John Muir Trail in the naba today to spend a brief fur- satisfied merely to be an occupant Monument, California; Muir Pass and Shelter Cabin, also in the have been accepted in the U. S. Glacier, Alaska.

phone call? K. M. R. A. An average three-minute call consists of 378 words.

Q. Please give the context of a quotation from Don Quixote which describes sleep as food for thirsty. W. M. H.

A. Now blessing light on him orphan children in the Near East that first invented 'this - same and was the result of a suggestion sleep! It covers a man all over, at an international conference in and the balance that the king and the shepherd. fool and the wise man even:

Q. Do radio broadcasts cost A. Hollywood production cost

Q. Where was the first R. F. D. service in the United States? E. D. was established October 1, 1896.

like the night? R. C. A. Sylvia is a song by Speaks. The words written by Clinton Scollard.

Man? A. B. A. The Isle of man is a small J. M. tial law is declared, ordinary civilian foreign seamen to compete directly with automatically withdraws itself from the island in the Irish Sea nearly the A. Andrew Jackson slew a man pursuits are impeded or halted entirely. Great Lakes seamen, who are now the clothing. What the average fisherman same distance from England, named Diskinson in a duel which at tearing down the world than needs more is a fish which automatically Scotland, and Ireland. It has an was fought because he resented a unifying it area of 227 square miles and a remark made concerning Mrs. Jackson. population of 50,000.

> Q. What was the first full ength movie story reel? E. L. A. The Great Train Robbery fireproof.

20 Years Ago

Timothy J. Killian, pioneer citien and former postmaster, dropped dead Thursday while at work in his garden near the Butcher 389 inhabitants till their farms Creek bridge. Mr. Killian was born Nov. 15, 1839, in Roscommon county, Ireland. He is survived by four daughters and two Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, Escacago; Miss Alice Killian, Chica-

W. H. Killian, Duluth. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

on Thursday. at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Groos, left Thurs-

medical studies. Announcement was made that Otto Scheriff, turnkey at the county jail, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Lieut, John J. Walch of the U. S. Medical Corps of the U. S. Five Delta county young men

California mountains; Muir Knoll, navy and will be stationed at at Madison, Wisconsin; and Muir Great Lakes. They are: Arthur Q. How many words can be Neurohr, Perkins; W. Alfred Cor- convents," this friend said, spoken in a three-minute tele- coran, Escanaba; and Joseph D. Burroughs, Gladstone.

> was pieced together from separate episodes in 1903.

Q. What is the Golden Rule Foundation? E. H. J. A. The Golden Rule Foundation began as an attempt to care for Geneva. The motto of the organlasting from the second Sunday in December through the third the Sunday during which observers will follow simple and frugal menus; the object's being to stimulate a simpler form of livless.

Q. What kind of animal is pika? W. J.

some Indians for baby clothes.

son kill his opponent in a duel? her own light inventions.

Wood can now be impregnated the springtime is inevitable.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS tle town in upper New York whose and are hardly aware that among them quietly lives one of the most colorful women of our times.

Within the walls of a convent there, Maude Adams is biding her time meditatively until the movie picture.

That she chose a convent at Aujor league baseball is Mrs. Barney Madalia of Charlotte street, a son rora as a temporary home was a state secret, apparently, Louis Groos, who spent a week when the most memorable "Peter Pan" of all time rode off from Hollywood, word went out that day for Chicago to resume his she was returning to Long Island. And it is safe to venture that this was done to throw aspiring newshawks and interviewers off the

Convents have been her home for over three decades. Miss Matt Fillion, chief ranger of the Adams' absorption in the Cenacle Catholic Order of Foresters, will Sisters, a Belgian teaching order, leave Sunday night for Muskegon, is intense. And, though it isn't windowed house of grey stucco a Medical Corps will arrive in Esca- long time ago and afterward was trude upon the grounds of this in-

stitution. Once, incidentally, a friend of cause all the sisters have to be in at 9 o'clock every night and no men are allowed on the grounds." And this would seem to be borne out by the knowledge that no man has figured in Miss Adams' life nor has public mention been made

of one.

It has been said that Miss Adams surrendered to the cinema because she is in financial difficulties, but that statement is based upon the most outward appearances-her depleted wardrobe and lavish. Her tastes always have been very simple. She has n limousine, but there is a taxi driver in town who places his cab at her disposal whenever she is in New York City and sends her monthly bills.

Most of the money she earns goes to fill the coffers of the Long ward her important work in tech- quick lunch. nical research.

For it is no secret that Mis Adams has been puttering around A. The pika is known as the with experiments in the realms of Little Chief hare, the crying hare, light and sound over a score of ery of mail in the United States the barking rabbit, and the starved years. She is the inventor of a rat. The name is used to apply 30,000 watt bulb for overhead ilto any of many rodents belonging lumination that was revolutionary Uvilla, and Halltown, West Virto the family Ochotonidae. They enough to interest Steinmetz, late live in Asia and in western North genius of Schenectady, who gave America at high elevations. They it a practical trial. Once we were Q. Who wrote the song con- are related to the rabbits but lucky enough to be around at a taining the line, Sylvia's hair is have small ears and short hind moment when Miss Adams, while like the night? R. C. legs. They are about 3 inches looking through the interior of a Oley high and 4 inches long and have a beautiful church along Fifth Aveclose, soft fur which was used by nue, sent for the sexton and of fered to change the illumination of the altar at her own expense. Q. Did President Andrew Jack- And she did, eventually, applying

Modern science is more adept

-Rev. Phillips P. Elliott.

Love among young people -Dean Zoe Bayliss, of the University of Wisconsin.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, June 8 .- The partners of M. M. Warburg and Company, of Hamburg, have resigned. The 150-year-old banking house has been taken over by the German state.

The news sounds much like other news from the reich, in these last years. To be sure, Max Warburg and his brother, Fritz, are old men, 72 and close on 70. To be sure, their firm has always played a large and honorable part in the commercial life of Germany. To be sure, the Nazi leaders have not been ashamed to use Max Warburg's wisdom, to guide them through the monetary mazes of sick European finance.

But they are Jews, Max and his brother, Fritz. It had been coming for a long time. Once before, a year or so ago, their resignation had been tentatively demanded. Always there were inquisitions, espionage. Frau Warburg was brought close to the cracking point by the terror of the days and nights, And Max stayed, against the urgings of his friends, only because, he said, "if I go, what will my people think who are poor and must remain? And what will I do, a German, out of Germany?"

Yet when the storm-troopers came, or the telephone from Berlin brought the resignation order, Max Warburg's mind must have flown sadly back, over the year, to the spring of 1919.

PRISONERS AT VERSAILLES At Versailles, that spring of 1919, the crowds pressed hungrily around the Hotel Des Reservoirs. Guards marched to and fro along a makeshift iron fencing, across the pavement, sun-flecked through the trees. The crowds murmured, as children will at zoos, when a strange new animal clings to the darkness at its cage's rear.

Within the hotel, among the raddled grandeurs of the tall rooms, the German delegates to the Versailles Peace Conference argued interminably. They might have been expected to disagree. Count von Brockdorf-Rantzau, the foreign minister, a man of the old regime; Edward David, the Socialist leader; the professional diplomat, Dr. Adolf Mueller; Herr Geisberg, the Prussian minister of Posts and Telegraphs-the handful of worried men seemed to represent every group in the defeated reich.

The subject of their discussion was simple. Would they sign the peace treaty? They had been brought under New York-Aurora is a shy lit- guard from Germany. They had learned the hard terms. They had rebelled.

And the man who stiffened their resistance was not Rantzau or Geisberg, Mueller or David. He was the dapper Jewish banker of Hamburg, Max Warburg, When the ultimatums from the allies were arriving almost every hour, when the pres-Chicago; Mrs. M. C. Shea, Chi- moguls (to whom she recently sure was at its worst, and the crowds at capitulated) beckon her back to their most sullen, it was Max Warburg go; Alfred Killian, Chicago, and Hollywood and her first motion who pleaded and exhorted, reasoned and threatened. In the end, it was Max Warburg who won out.

Because of Max Warburg, a Government of the reich resigned, a new government was formed, before men could be found to sign the treaty, the paper foundation of the Nazi cause.

REICH MINISTER DILLINGER

The final destitution of the Warburgs is the sign that the masters of the reich have lost all shame in their anti-semitism. And it is only one sign among many.

There is nothing especially heroic, for example, in the Baron Louis de Rothschild. He was the head of the Kreditanwhere he will preside at the an- generally known, that Long Island stalt, the great Vienna bank which crashnual state convention of the or- home of hers actually is the Cen- ed so resoundingly a few years ago. He acle Convent. She gave the sis- did not suffer as his poorer depositors and ters this estate with its many- investors did; rich men rarely lose all their fortunes.

Yet there is something shameless in the Nazi effort to use Baron Louis to extract ransom from his family. Soon after the invasion of Austria, he was captured, a rich prize. To the Roths-Miss Adams undertook to explain childs in Paris and London, word was sent A. Nordgren, Gladstone; Geoffrey this love of a meditative life that Baron Louis would be released at Daley, Escanaba; Otto F. amidst the sisters. "She likes the once—upon the payment of a sum said to be \$25,000,000.

The amount named was too vast, even for the Rothschilds. And the masters of the reich, like Dillinger, whose tactics they have borrowed, are still clutching their prize.

A SHORT MORAL Such stories as these, such stories as the ransom of the great Freud, should teach a lesson. Wherever prejudice shows itself, it must be stamped out, whether it be anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, or anti-Protestantism. There can be no compromise with intolerance. For, once her fervent avoidance of anything prejudice gains a foothold, the Dillingers will soon prevail.

> Thieves have stolen some of the hidden riches of Tibet's late Panchen Lama. They scooped up the cache and took it on the

A truck smashed a hamburger stand ing so that those who have more Island and Aurora convents. And in Peorla 4 hours after it opened for busimoney share with those who have what may be left over goes to- ness. Fortunately, however, it was

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallock YOUR WORD

Be slow to give, be sure to keep, That's all I can tell you, son. But when your father lies asleep, His work however poorly done, I hope at least this much is heard: Well, anyway, he kept his word.

Be slow to give, for some who do Break in the giving, knowing well That they can never see it through For it is better far to tell Them now, and even to offend Than fool a stranger, fail a friend.

Be sure to keep. Whatever's lost, Whatever paid for anything, You will at least have learned the cost Of unconsidered promising And this will also help a lot: 'He kept his word, no matter what.'

Graduate

CARLTON WILL **GET DIPLOMA**

Singer Will Be Absent Because of Concert Here Friday

Richard Carlton, who will present a concert at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium here going along with the government's every farmer in the 566 counties Friday night under the auspices of plans in this section. the music department of Escanaba schools, will not be able to attend commencement. exercises at the University of Illinois, from which he is graduating this year, because of the concert.

Carlton, who will be accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom at the piano, will be assisted by the Escanaba high school a capella choir, which is one of the finest musical groups Director R. P. Bowers has

Academic achievement for some 2,200 young men and women who have attended the University of Illinois will be climaxed within ercises and attendant ceremonies

At 9 a. m. Monday, June 13, some 2.000 degrees, including about 250 cises in George Huff gymnasium at county. Champaign. Dr. Ernest L. Bogart, THE PROS AND CONS retiring as head of the department of economics after 29 years of serv ice with the University of Illinois

At 10:30 a. m. Friday, June 10, approximately 200 degrees and certificates will be awarded to graduates of the Colleges of Medicine. Dentistry, and Pharmacy, which are located in Chicago. These ceremonies will be held in the Chicago Civic Opera house. Dean David J. Davis of the College of Medicine will speak.

Commencement will be the climax of busy activities at both and class day exercises will be Thursday. Class day exercises at Urbana were Wednesday. Baccalauerate services will be in George Huff gymnasium at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 12, with the Rev. Robert Freeman of the Pasadena, Calif., Presbyterian church, speaking.

The baccalaureate and mencement exercises on the Urbana campus will be broadcast by JUST WHERE IS the university's radio station.

In shaving scenes in motion pictures, whipped cream is used instead of soap lather, because lather does not look as convincing as this "reel" lather, nor is it

Eggs will keep better if stored

He couldn't go the route because he

was not trained down for ENDURANCE

Trouble In Corn Belt

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But before these quotas are

the government will loan 25 cents

a bushel on the corn. When the

Backers of the precent corn plan

that there is now a carryover of

cents unless control is effected,

as a unit in the referendum the

imposition of quotas. And since

it takes two-thirds to ratify the

Will Appear Here

Wednesday, July 6

announced while on a business

tent show would appear in Escan-

The Sells-Sterling circus, fea-

thickness from 2 inches to 2 feet.

aba Wednesday, July 6.

the circus.

is-Sterling circus,

the compulsion.

NON-COMPLIANCE

How Farmers View Crop Control Measures

(Second of Two Stories) BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent mestic and export needs), then Macomb, Ill.—Despite protests things begin to happen. against corn acreage allotments

and possible 'farm dictatorship" by farmers joining the Corn Belt be put on the market without Liberty League, many farmers are breaking the price unduly. And

are joining in the League's pro- of that. test, nor those who follow the But b government lead, understand the made effective, two-thirds of the Einstein theory, a thousand people talk about it for every one who understands it.

"I've never heard the agricultural act or the ever-normal granary plan explained or discussed at above his quota, once it is voted, any League meeting," says Andy must be stored, and not sold or Hodges. "There is a lot of arm- fed, whether he takes part in the waving and talk about liberty and plan or not, compulsion, but they never take FINES LEVIED FOR up the plan itself.

"But it makes a lot of the farmers curious. They come in here the next few days when the sixty- and ask questions. And pretty bushel. To prevent hardship to seventh annual commencement ex- near all of them agree with the farmers in having their capital plan after they've heard what it's tied up in the form of stored corn, about."

Hodges is president of the Mc-Donough County Agricultural Con- price rises to 75 per cent of parity for advanced work, will be con- servation Association. There is ferred in the commencement exer- such an association in every farm corn would be released to the

OF FARM PROGRAM

burned out, causing a shortage. "We're not working against the League, or paying any particular But last year's crop was so heavy knitting class. attention to it," Hodges resumed. "In fact, we agree with them that 1,067,678,000 bushels of unused. no compulsion can be used on unsold, unfed corn in storage. A American farmers. But we think bumper crop this fall would knock this farm program is democratic the price back down around 20 in the way it works.

"Political parties have nothing But another thing that sticks it to do with it. Those of us who be- some corn belt farmers' craws is lieve in the plan and are working this: the allotment and quote on it think it is bigger than par- limitations apply only to the 566 ties, and that something like this counties of the commercial area. on by Farmers outside that area can will have to be carried whatever party is in.'

Tilden Burg, head of the Corn out being subject to limitation or places. In Chicago alumni reunions Belt Liberty League, admits that penalty. the compulsory element in . the present bill is diluted and remote. But he fears for the future.

> "They get their foot in the door than long-range political implicawith the compulsory feature of tions. this act, and next year it will be worse. Then the way is open for the fall, and marketing quetas are by officials. That's what we want tion, being organized, to oppose to head off right now," he says. THE COMPULSION

> So, compulsion being the issue, quotas, the organized opposition it is worth examining what degree of the League might be a vital and what kind of compulsion is factor. provided by the act.

In the first place, no farmer need go along with the plans at lour-Ring Circus all, but can plant whatever acre-

age he wishes. If, when Aug. 15 rolls around, government estimates indicate a corn crop of 2,800,000,000 bushels

LONG·LASTING

POTATO SHOW MEETING HERE

(that is 110 per cent of normal Plans for Exposition To Be Discussed on Tuesday

The secretary of agriculture de-cides how much of that corn can Officers of the Upper Peninsula Potato association will meet at the Escanaba Chamber of Comof the commercial corn-growing merce office to discuss plans for The truth is, neither those who area is notified what is his share the annual potato show to be held in Escanaba Oct. 25 to 27 Attending the conference will

be: D. L. Clanahan, Marquette, plan very well. It is like the commercial-area growers must U. P. crops specialist; E. A. Wenvote for it. Once so voted, it is ner, county agricultural agent; effective against participators and Frank Barron, association presinon-participators alike. There is dent; and Secretary Harold P Lindsay of the Chamber of Com-Corn which a farmer has raised merce.

No potato shows have been held since the two were held on successive years, 1929 and 1930. With the increasing interest in potato raising in the Upper Peninsula, it is expected there will Corn marketed in excess of the be a marked improvement in the quota draws a fine of 15 cents a exposition this year.

NAHMA NEWS

(63 cents this year) the stored Recreational Schedules Nahma, Mich .-- Mrs. Anne Marlowe, who is in charge of the WPA Recreational work, announces the point out this: the 1936 crop following schedule:

Monday, 8 p. m .- Children's Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Children's

sewing class. Wednesday -- Children's Out-

Thursday, 3 p. m.—Women's ewing and knitting. Friday-Outdoor play. Baturday-Hike.

Nahma Sr. Softball League Schedule Mon, June 6-Frasher vs. La Vigne.

raise all the corn they like with- Tues, June 7-Boutilier vs Bedard Wed. June 8-Frasher vs Bedard Thurs, June 9-Boutilier vs La-There is one specific possibility

in the League which may be giv- Mon. June 13-Boutilier vs Being Secretary Wallace more worry dard Tues. June 14-Frasher vs La-It is this: if a surplus looms in Wed. June 15-Frasher vs Bou-

tiller complete control over our farms set, the League will be in a posi- Thurs. June 16-LaVigne vs Bedard

Mon. June 20-Frasher vs Bedard Tues. June 21-Boutilier vs La-Vigne Wed. June 22-Frasher vs Bou-

Thurs. June 23-LaVigne vs Be Mon. June 27-Frasher vs Bedard Tues. June 28-Boutilier vs La-

Wed. June 29-Frasher vs La-Thurs. June 30-Boutilier vs Be-

All postponed games to be played off after the June 30th game. Teams must be ready to play on Friday. promtly at 6:30.

Arthur W. Miller, general Teams scheduling games with outside teams, for any Sunday, visit here yesterday that the big must notify Hank Ward at least 4 days in advance so as to not cause any confusion.

The WPA Delta county jr tured by a colorful pageant, "Cinleague started the first of a series derella in Jungle Land", is transof games with a victory for Nahported in 75 cars, carrying 700 ma over Perkins by the score of people. The program consists of 10-9. With the score tied 7-7 in 100 acts. and is presented in four the 9th the two teams battled through the 10th and into the Flint after visiting the past week This year the famous Western 11th before the Nahma Juniors movie star, Tom Mix, and his scored three runs. Geo. LaBrashorse. Tony, are traveling with sour was the winning pitcher. Friday the Gladstone and Nahma teams will tangle at Nahma.

Between 25 and 125 eggs are Games called for 2:30. laid by the female grasshopper at The Cocoa Cola softball team from Escanaba defeated Boutilier's league team by the wide mar-The skin of a whale varies in

gin of 14-2. Batteries for the Cocoa Cola's

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Before you do another thing-be cause nothing can possibly be as important as a laugh fest like this gather up the family and head down to the Delft theatre where "Stand-In," Walter Wanger's hilarious comedy about Hollywood had 'em rolling in the aisles last night. Leslie Howard and Joan Blandell head the roster of stars.

Roy B. Johnson, son of Council-

nan and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson,

227 Stephenson avenue, will re-

ceive his diploma at the com-

mencement exercises at North

years. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will

Theatres

were Christenson and Engstrom. Nahma, Heric and Ward.

In the second game the Cocoa Colas won by scoring a shutout 7-0. Hanson pitched for the Esky crew while Beauchamp and Ritter hurled for Nahma with Bedard catching.

Personals

Miss Harriet DeRosier, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier, finished a coarse in shorthand at Cloverland College and is now at her home.

Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, son Carer and Miss F. X. Mercier, returned to their homes on Friday after visiting in Green Bay a few

Jack Williams of Marquette visited at the Robert Eggert home

Mrs. Henry Peterson left on ba, at her daughters and son-inlaws homes.

Miss LaVern Turek and Miss Kathryn Hruska returned to their homes Sunday after visiting the past week in Rapid River as guests of Kathryn's grandmother,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hruska. Mr. and Mrs. William Truckey left Sunday for their home in

in Nahma. Mrs. Albert Pollack was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Saturday evening for medical

treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen and family of Garden, visited at the

Robert Eggert home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Ray

son Raymond and Roberts. daughter Mary Helen spent Sunday in Nahma at the Henry Peterson and Robert Eggert homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, daughters Aldia and Kay Mary, Mrs. James Tatrow and daughter Jeannine of Garden visited at the home of Mrs. Lewis Maynard,

SUMMER-Ann Arbor, June 8—Eight out-standing plays have been selected for presentation by the University of Michigan's widely known Reperatory Players during the coming summer, according to Prof. Valentine B. Windt, Director of the Players, The 1938 season is the tenth anniversary of the Rep-

eratory Players, who have made the University's Lydia Mendels-

sohn Theater the summer Mecca of Michigan's theater lovers. "High Tor", Maxwell Anderson's 1937 Dramatic Critics' Circle award winner, will open the season Wednesday evening, June 24 and will alternate during the opening week with George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man". While the summer theater bill is predominantly comedy, it will include one modern classic and one Elizabethan drama, two national prize winners, a favorite of the Irish theater, and a musical com-

edy. The season will last until August 16. Whitford Kane and Hiram Sherman of the Mercury Theater, New York, will return to Ann Arbor for their second summer as guest directors and actors with the Players. Alexander Wyckoff and Evelyn Cohen will again be in charge of the art direction and costuming of all productions. Frederick O. Crandall, Claribel Baird of Oklahoma State College, and William P. Halsted will complete the summer faculty.

Other plays to be presented during the season include: "Brother Rat", by John Monks, Jr., and Fred K. Finkelhoffe; "Shoemakers' Holiday", by Thos. Dekker; "Idiot's Delight", by Robert Sherman; "Kind Lady", by Edward Chodorov; "The White-headed Boy" by Lennox Robinson; and "The Vagabond King", by Justin Hartley McCar-

DEATH TAKES MRS. WIECIECH

Resident of Perronville Stricken Following an Operation

Mrs. George Wieciech, 53, restient of Perronville since 1918, died Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital where she had been a patient for 10 days, following an operation.

Mrs. Wieciech was born May 5 1875, at Gallica, Poland, and came to the United States in 1914 with her husband, settling at Superior, Wis., before coming to Perronville. She was a devout

member of St. Michael's churen. The survivors include her husband, one daughter and five sons, June, Chicago; Edward; Marquette: Samuel. Chicago: James,

John and Andrew, Perronville. The body was taken to Boyle's at Bark River, and arrangements Viitila Sr. home at Rock, Sunday for the last rites will be made today.

APPOINTED JUDGE

western university at Evanston on A. Lundgren, Jr., was named the bull's horns in several places. June 11, upon completing his municipal judge by Mayor Michael course in dentistry. He is presi-C. Olsen at last night's council and Benson Mills, motored up to dent of the dental school class. He meeting and the nomination was the Plains Monday on a fishing is a graduate of the Escanaba confirmed by a vote of 9 to 5. high school, class of 1932, and at-Mr. Lundgren, who planned to tended Augustana college two

> day, will succeed William J. the Vern Richmond home at Chat-Clancy, who resigned the office ham Sunday. last week to assume his new duties as city attorney to which of- was a business caller here this fice he was appointed two weeks week. ago. =

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard and children Raymond and Rose Mary, visited at the Louis La Fond home at McFarland, Sunday.

Among the Trenary people at tending the Rock vs. Rapid River baseball game at Rock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Charle bois, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot Ilmer Hytinen, William Orava Edwin Orava, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley, Elsie Maki, and Andrew Hytinen.

Mrs. Walter Rock, of Winters was a caller at the Richard Tre nary home, Monday Nick Ruusi, of Rock, was

caller in Trenary Saturday evening and Sunday. Charles Johnson who is

ployed at the Ivar Samuelson farm, at Slapneck, was a Trenary caller, Monday. Mrs. Matt Viitila Jr. and daughter Mary Ann, visited at the Matt

Saturday evening while Mr. C Little was doing the chores on his farm, he was attacked by his He was not seriously injured but received torn clothes Menominee - Attorney Victor and his skin was torn open by Robert Sloan, William Orava

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond qualify for his new post later to- and daughter Betty, visited at

Henry Lancour of McFarland.

Eino Wiirtanen and Miss Lo-

retto Noel were guests at the home of Miss Noel's Rock, Sunday,

James Dunn of Marquette, was business caller in Trenary and

Chatham recently. Jackie Quarfoot, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot, is confined to his home with the

shooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. George Methot pent Sunday at the throge home at Rock. Mrs. Clayton Stevens and chil-

iren of Deerton, were callers in Trenary, Sunday.

SEEKS NOMINATION

Ironwood-Mrs. Alvin L. Rum mel of Ironwood announced yesterday that she will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for register of deeds in the September primary election. She is the widow of the late Alvin L. Rummel, former mayor of Ironwood. Before her marriage, she was Miss Edith Ashlund of Wakefield, Following graduation from the Wakefield high chool, she was employed in office work for seven years.

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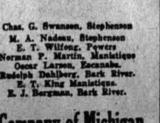
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KALTENBORN "Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Our Only Hope for Peace

and Security Those who guide our foreign affairs must constantly repeat the truth that this country cannot isolapractice

tion. We are

and always have

been dependent

upon imports

from abroad, on



whenever the es joins the fray. We have invest-

As the country which more instruments of death to any country or group of countries, we may thereby decide the result of war, This involves a responsibility which we are not permitted to

As a result of these self-evident facts the United States plays a predominant role in world affairs sometimes by what we do, sometimes by what we refuse. to do. And since we cannot separate ourselves from the world we will continue to be a part of it economically, financially and politi-

Secretary of State Hull recognizes these facts and would like to guide American policy accordingly. He is hampered by American isolationists. These wellmeaning individuals refuse to recognize that in the modern world no great power can practice isolation. The elimination of distance by modern science places the United States as close to Eucentury ago when Napoleon vainthe Continent.

Threat of Retrogression of Man ers-Germany, Italy and Japanare engaged in destroying international law. They have violated on, we'll take a ride." solemn treaties; they are guilty methods of the Dark Ages.

continues to look on and do nothcivilization.

As a contribution to a saner world the American Secretary of State proposes that the United States co-operate in a common

must be sure we are ready to and the prevailing mood. join a common effort before we propose it.

International Creed

other futile race in armaments to try. has begun. Before long it will They did not try, much. He bankrupt every power engaged in was not a harum scarum boy; it. But it is probable that the there was nothing sinister about process of bankruptcy must pro- him that they could object to; he ceed a little further in Japan, had a mind of his own, and he will be ready to call a halt. In the their granddaughter, what ever meantime the only recourse of they thought of her own reliabilithe peace-minded nations is to ty. develop armaments that will be major aggressor powers.

practical warfare." voiced in this column last week was not like them. humananize serial warfare to the tent of leaving him in undisturbed extent that this may be possible, privacy for hours at a time with We cannot allow ourselves to bekome hardened and indifferent to such manifestations of savagery

This Man, BY WILLIAM Joe Murray CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS laces, new jobs, new girls. HELEN-fell in love-hard-

TERRY MALLOW-found love and kept it!

Yesterday: Joe climinates Tommy Withers but in so doing he has drawn Terry closer. She now hangs on to him for dear life.

exports of our CHAPTER VIII soil products Joe saw, of course, the obvious and manufacturworld condi-tions. Our histions, Our his-tory shows that that, and a fourth—all the art-tory shows that less wiles she practiced to flatter the United Stat- could mind? They were so obvious. When any child plies you with artful tricks and phrases, H. V. Kaltenborned billions in you are tickled and flattered and foreign countries. When those in- pretend to know nothing about it vestments are destroyed we sut- and give it what it wants. That was the way it was with Terry. ,

than any other exports war ma- which might be true: did she interfals, we are responsible for the nocently suppose she was fooling use to which those materials are him right up to his face; or did pirt. If we refuse to export the she know as well as he that he was not fooled at all, but merely ducing her pathetic little bag of deep, subtle wisdom she knew very transparence? He did not know the answer, and he watched her and wondered many, many simple artlessness.

the least the terms of the bargain beguiling and amusing, watch- faded to nothingness. ing her excited and thrilled and rope as the British Isles were a lievably over the triflingest pleas- her to them? They called her son in sheer weariness of re-ly sought to isolate them from sponsibility. He did not. He did ing of the pitiful endearment in not want to.

> Where you been all these years? friends, among kin. How's the lunch: settled? Come

thrown back to the spirit and ney! Joe did that, and loved it she understood him. . . and Joe himself couldn't

This threat is not imaginary. imagine it for the life of him! The unutterably cruel and futile It was a queer, upsidedown ex- ribly, Joe," she told him, sweetly bombardment of open cities in istence. But it was something to and solemnly. Terry was not all Spain and China is one evidence do, something with significance effervescence and childishness. of the spirit which Secretary Hull and meaning. How it would all "I guess a man loves that way condemns. Germany's inhuman come out he had no idea. They only once in his life—ard only persecution of the Jews is anoth- were two equally lonely souls who one man in a dozen even once, er example of this barbarous found it convenient to pretend a that way. It's something to be spirit. If the rest of the world great importance to each other, to proud of and thankful for, even combine in partnership against though it hurt you so. Because ing, savagery will triumph over the almost irresistible pressure of it's perfect and nothing can ever sequence beside the peace of the you feel that?"

moment. They went to Merlin Park several times that spring. They went effort to restore international for Sunday excursions on the rivlaw. He announces that "we are er boats. They went to moving prepared to join with other na-pictures and to chop suey restautions in directing every effort rants and saw the circus and for the restoration and strength- heard a band concert in Graham ening of sound and constructive Hall. They went to the dances at international economic relation- the political club to which the

older Murrays cleaved. They This means we are ready to join rented a little car of nights and another world economic confer- went out to Magnolia Gardens, left. I've never had anything, ence. He torpedoed the last one in which was a noisy little roadhouse 1933 after bringing it about. It is of Fairmount Turnpike where the I was going to have some day. therefore our obvious duty to take orchestra played St. Louis Blug Don't you ever think of homes all the lead when the time is ripe at frequent intervals because it your own, where everybody and for another meeting. Only we so suited their peculiar talents everything there is all yours and

You will be curious to know how they did all these things in the face of the grim Mallows. Joe Mr. Hull's second proposal is was curious himself. There had that "we are prepared to join been a tussle at first. They had with other nations in moving set their face against him rigidly, resolutely toward bringing about but he had ignored them, blandly an effective agreement on limitalif with frequent suppressions of tion and progressive reduction of temper, and worn them down all work out. But I quit thinking

When he was out with Terry, he Practical reduction of arma- stepped into the parlor with her ments became a reality at the before leaving her there, to afford Washington Conference of 1921, them opportunity to ask questions It was torpedoed after a decade if they desired-and to give them by Japan at London and by Ger- a pleasant smile and a kind of many at Geneva. Since then an- cool, daunting eye if they thought

Germany and Italy before they was obviously playing square with

And then all at once they with superior to those of the three drew all opposition, scrutiny, even curiosity. They left the two Mr. Hull's third proposal is to of them alone when he came, even resume and carry forward the so far as to close the door deliberwork begun at the Hague 20 ately between. They made no years ago "of humanizing by comment of any kind in Terry's ael C. Olsen, who told the aldercommon agreement the rules of hearing when he had gone. They were not approving; they were An appeal for such action was simply holding off, waiting. It

and has since been made by the it came suddenly to Joe that foreign offices of France. Britain they were furthering a marriage and the United States. Now is they thought they saw in the arthe time for concerted action to rangement . . . even to the ex-

hope for peace and security,

their unreliable and wayward JOE MURRAY - liked new granddaughter, in hopes . . . in hopes!

It was an infuriating thought. The meanness of that! They would be rid of her, and in a way that would justify them utterly. It was against nature-and yet there it was!

It caused a reaction in Joe Mur-It set him to thinking. A ray. man begins to go about with a girl, and pretty soon people smile and take matters for granted, and first thing you knew they are married, whatever they may have thought in the beginning. That was going about with a girl, and him and interest him. But who her family were thinking of marriage in their own twisted way . . other people probably drew their own conclusions as well.

His own people. He had long stopped talking about Terry at Terry had long stopped Then he got to wondering dropping in. There was a certain tension at home; they dared not broach personal questions, but they were thinking, and he could feel it. They were like any family anywhere, jealous and particular. indulgent, and was she still pro- They did not think so much of Terry as a wife for him. With tricks nonetheless because in that family the best the kid had, you couldn't blame them. They they were irresistible in their wanted a fine, proud, beautiful girl for him, somebody with substance and importance and cleverness, who would at the same time times, and could never quite adore him madly and manage him make her out entirely, for all her coolly and expertly, saving him money and running his home and It was altogether unprecedent- mothering his babies. His, mind ed, and in no way resembling in you! How hopeless their dream!

He could never make the grade Joe thought he had made with with a girl like that, even if so Terry, but it was there, unan-miraculous a person did happen swerable. She needed him. He to want him. He might try. But had taken a job on himself, as- he would fail. She would be too sumed a responsibility. If it much like Helen. When he weren't so downright serious, thought of falling in love again. he'd probably rebel, on principle. of choosing himself such a fine, And paradoxically, if it weren't proud, beautiful wife, he only at the same time so pleasant and thought of Helen, and the other

And what would they have rapt and enjoying herself unbe- made of Helen, if he had brought ures, he'd probably have drifted "Polack." Not now, but once they that word. They knew nothing of the beauty he had almost, almost "You crazy kid!" he told her possessed. They knew nothing Secretary Hull's address before in marvel as he beheld her in about the happiness, the suffering the Tennessee Bar Association is coherent delight at the rush and that came after happiness, the in attempt to educate Americans roar of the giant roller coaster quality and power of his dream. to the realities of the world in out at Merlin Park, "Weren't you They did not know anything about which we live. Three great pow- ever on one of those things? him. He was alone, among

Except for Terry. That was strange thing. He was not in love And they rode . . . and imagine with Terry. She did not stir him; of aggression against neighbor Joe Murray riding on a roller he never felt brutal and tender powers; they are exalting the coaster, with a child of a woman with her, darkly, hungrily, as he doctrine of force as the ultime, alongside, frightened to ecstasy had with Helen. He had even, in ratio. If this continues and in- and hanging on to him, clutching the total absence of all emotion, volves, as it must, the rest of the him, trying frenziedly to get into told, Terry all about Helen. He will all be his very pocket in the mad jour- was not in love with Terry. Yet

> "You must have loved her terlife, and the ending was of no con- make the least mark on it. Don't

He did, in the end. But he had a thought, a difficult thought. Perfection was not for an everyday man in a workaday world. A man who has known perfection once is ready to die. There is nothing left. He told her that gropingly.

"Oh, but there is!" she insisted She seemed for an instant to lift her bright eyes up to an ever shining vision. "There's so much but I always kept thinking of all you can love them and nobody to stop you? Babies all your own She looked at him. "Think

of that!" she said. He thought. Those things were lovely. But they were not real. They were only scenery on a stage from which a presence was gone

and where a voice was stilled. "It'll Out Our Way about things, any kind of things. long time ago.'

She laid her face close to his, her cheek touching his; her hand stroked his face gently. "Poor darling," she whispered to him. No, he was not alone.

(To Be Continued) MARKET PLANNED

Menominee-Council last night took steps towards establishing a city market for farmers to dispense their products and at the same time set up plans to see that all foodstuffs and meats, sold in the city, meet state law and city ordinance requirements as to

health and sanitation. Attention of council was directed to this matter by Mayor Michmen that the Menominee Lions club was launching a market project here. The mayor emphasized the need for rigid enforcement of the sanitation laws to protect the health of local con-

Following the death of her husband, the Papuan widow, covered with a cloth, crawls to his grave each morning for a week, follow-Secretary Hull's renewed pro- ing the trail of a stick drawn by as are occurring in the crowded clamation of an international a woman friend. Each evening, cities of Spain and China. The creed may fall upon deaf ears. It she crawls back to a space beworld must continue to protest must be repeated until it is heard, neath her house, which she is foragainst these things or lose its. In it lies our and the world's only bidden to enter until the week is

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse

OKAY-NOW THAT YOU'VE IMPORTANT VISITOR DELIVERED YOUR UL-TIMATUM LETS GO A WEDDING IN BONVILLE BEFORE WE LEAVE! INTO THE HOUSE



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Boots and Her Buddies



IT ISN'T WHERE, AS MUCH AS HOW THAT HAS ME HORACE MOULD JUST SWELL BOTHERED! WELL, I'L TELL YOU .. THERE'S AN INN, TUCKED HT WI PU YAWA TAHT, EMIATMOOM I'VE HEARD A I ! TUOBA TOL THOUGHT MEBBE YOU'D LIKE THAT, BABE

Wash Tubbs

UNSEEN BY FRANKIE SLAUGHTER BEFORE THE SHOOTING, A POLICE CAR SUDDENLY APPEARS FROM BEHIND.







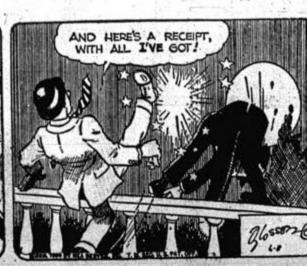


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PERSONALS

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SOCIETY



Golf Luncheon Program Enjoyed at Country Club the WOMEN

An interesting program was enloyed at the second golf luncheon of the season at the Escanaba Country club Wednesday.

Drawings for the golf tournament which will be played during the summer were made, and pairings for the first match which will be played next week will be announced later. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. William Henderson are team cap-

Eight tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon in the tournament in charge of Mrs. M. B. Jensen and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour. Holders of high scores were Mrs. W. P. Schuldes and Mrs. H. J.

The committee for the day was Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mrs. Denis McGinn and Mrs. H. A. Watkins.

Slim-Making Print Frock Is For Warm Days

BY MABIAN MARTIN



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No matter what you plans are for the Summer . . . whether you and Wm. Moreau homes here. are going away or staying quietly at home . . . there will be countless occasions when this dress will and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepeck be "just the thing." And if you of Iron River spent Sunday at the tip the scales at more than you H. D. Gibbs home. should, you'll particularly appreclate the definite flattery of its soft cape lines and of its graceful gored skirt. Pattern 9749 is home here. tic fabrics featuring prints simi- home this week to spend the sumlar to the one we pictureit mer months with her parents Mr. is also charming in voile or chif- and Mrs. David Gerou after spend-

fon. A frock that goes together ing the last school year teaching with such perfect ease; it's a real Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is daughters Evelyn and Gloria left

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Mrs. Godfrey Treptow of Escanaba accompanied Clarence Be-

BY RUTH MILLETT

High school diploma in hand and months until college. That is the lucky situation of thousands of young attend the meeting including delepeople right

> Lucky because heir education isn't ending yet. And lucky. because they ness of being a green freshman on a campus that is apt to look pretty large.

How can they Ruth Millett best spend those three months? Well, one good way is by getting a part-time job. Not only will the money earned come the boy or girl who earns it a little more respect for the month-

or four years. And the boy or girl who has dancout getting to be a good er would do well to take danc-ing lessons, or put in a lot of banquet, Delta hotel; June 24, practice before September rolls Frenchmen's Day program at Wm.

For dancing is more important in college than it ever was before. grounds. It is especially important for girl to be a good dancer-almost a requisite if she cares about dating. Men, of course, can usually get by even though their awkwardness does ruin good music for every girl with whom they

Another thing the young peris to brush up on his knowledge of "what is right" and "what is wrong" in the matter of manners. For it is surprising how many students get to college and find themselves wondering for the first time how to get through a receiving line, or how to answer an invitation to a rush party.

who finds himself in the jam of band on Sunday. enrollment is likely to take any subjects that anyone suggests - Mrs. Wm. Rice of Minneapolis aronly to wonder why, in a few rived here Sunday to spend some-

be a bad idea for high schools to polis Monday. Mrs. Bradley is offer a few summer courses to the former Thelma Edberg of their graduates designed especial- this place. ly for turning a graduate into a Attorney Edward Ryan and happy freshman.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs Jos. LaPointe of Gladstone called at the Fuhriman home Sunday. Eugene Pilon, son Eugene jr., and Miss Eileen Moreau of Green

Bay, Wisconsin, spent Sunday and Monday at the Jos. Beauchamp Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes, daughter Kathleen of Escanaba

and family of Gladstone spent Sunday at the Clifford Morand

Miss Eileen Gerou returned

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Quinnesec, Michigan motored to Perkins Saturday to spend the Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or tamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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nan's Benefit Devention Will Be Held June 22 Hold Convention Here; Mrs. Development Devel Woman's Benefit Convention Will The upper peninsula convention

Wednesday, June 22, with Marquette Review, Number 52, hos-Over two hundred members of the organization are expected to of Cloverland association, Lady gates from all parts of the peninsula and from the Canadian

The program of the meeting at which Mrs. Ethel Hayford of Detroit, state field director, will be a guest, will include morning, afternoon and evening meetings, a breathing space luncheon at noon at the Kuights before they have of Columbus hall, and the convento face the busi- tion banquet at six o'clock at the Northfand hotel.

tion will be held at Marquette on

K. C. Chorus Has Many Engagements

The Kuights of Columbus chorus one of the finest groups of male voices in the Upper Peninsula, is in handy next fall, but it will give appearing on the musical programs of many events this summer. Singing engagements to be filled

y checks that Dad will furnish by the chorus during June are: ome through high school with- Sherman hotel; June 17, Jordan college commencement, Menomi-Bonifas Audtiorium; and June 26. Fishermen's Party at State Fair

Births

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davidson of Chicago, on Saturday, June 5. The son waiting for college might do baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Davidson is the former Ethel La-Marche, a niece of Mrs. Alfred Woolcock of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Viau, Bark River, are the parents of a son born Tuesday, June 7, at St Francis hospital.

It wouldn't hurt either to give spent the rest of the week at the the problem of "What to take?" Clarence Besaw home. She rea little consideration. The student turned to Escanaba with her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bradley and time visiting relatives and friends. Come to think of it, it wouldn't Mr. Bradley returned to Minnea-

> George Harvey of Escanaba were business callers in Perkins Mon-

spending a week at the Delore Cook all ingredients, except wal-Casper Plante of Garden is Deloria home here. Mr. Plante is and seal in jars with paraffin. an uncle of Mrs. Deloria.

GrimsleyNamedCommander Dr. and Mrs. William A. Cotton have returned from Appleton. Wis., where they attended high

Mrs. Virginia Grimsley of Manistique was elected commander 1939 convention. Maccabees, at the annual district Mrs. Grimsley for the coming convention, held Wednesday in year, are: Escanaba, with over one hundred members of the organization in at-

-:- Social-Club -:-

Registrations Close Members of the Order of East ern Star, who plan to attend the Cloverland district association meeting at Ironwood, June 22-23, must notify Mrs. William Kammier, not later than today.

Bethany Aid Today The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the parlors of the church this after-borah The hostess committee is noon. Mrs. Charles Olson, Eight avenue June 14, Scandinavian Fraternity of south, Mrs. Charles Nystrom and America convention banquet at Mrs. Gust Anderson, South Tenth street. All members and friends are cordially invited.

> Auxiliary Meets Friday of Detroit, member of the state The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold executive board; and Mary C. made before Wednesday by calling a regular meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Alice Murphy, 505 South 13th street. The business session will be followed by a social and a potluck lunch.

Guild Pantry Sale St. Stephen's Gulld will conduct used effectively in the attractive

Today's Recipe

for Marie Belanger, accompanied by A particularly fine recipe rhubarb conserve, which will be Linus Belanger and an Irish jig by doubly welcome these days when Mary Peterson, accompanied by rhubarb is plentiful, and winter Mrs. Lucas. supplies of jells and jams are getting low, has been received tors and resident members, folfrom Mrs. Fredrick D. Olmsted of lowing adjournment. 1112 Seventh avenue south.

One quart rhubarb, cut pleces, but do not peel Two lemons and two oranges sliced thin

One pound raisins One pound walnuts chopped

One pound chopped figs Weigh fruit and add one pound sugar for each pound of fruit.

CLEARANCE

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Inez Coffey, Manistique-rec-

Levina Nelson, Gladstone-mis-

Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid

Clara Reno, Escanaba - first

Nina Meissner, Gladstone-sec

Bertha Stockemer, Escanaba

Mrs. Stephens, Manistique

Sarah Richer, Escanaba - De-

Visiting officers, here for the

convention were E. W. Thompson

of Detroit, Supreme Commander;

Peter Wiggles of Detroit, lieuten-

ant commander of Michigan and

member of the national execu-

The one day convention opened

with a morning meeting at 10

o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall,

table appointments for the dinner.

Meeting and Program

The afternoon business session

dance by Barbara McCormick, ac-

companied by Mrs. Olive Lucas;

vocal selections by Eileen Perrow,

accompanied by Linus Belanger;

tap dancing by Frank Skradski;

saxophone numbers by Anna

A supper was served the visi-

Visitors here for the meeting

represented Hives of Menominee.

ord keeper Mary Bemis, Menominee-chap-

pantry sale at the Bonefeld furniture store, Saturday, June 11, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Sawyer and Mrs. L. J. McMar- which convened at two o'clock, tin are members of the committee in charge.

Rhubarb Conserve

Completes Course With High Honors

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Cotton school graduation exercises which their grandson, Dexter L Wolfe, received his diploma

Dexter, who completed course with high honors. was awarded the craftsmanship shield, the highest distinction accorded a senior, the appleton High School citizenship award of \$100, presented by the Order of Elks, and also a medal for excellent achievement in biology, chemistry and physics.

The young student's mother. tho died a number of years ago, will be remembered here as the former Hester Cotton.

Church Events

Rehearsal Friday The entire Sunday school of the Presbyterian church will meet for rehearsal Friday afternoon at two o'clock. All members are asked to

bring their hymn books. Mary Scott Circle Mary Scott Circle will meet June 16 instead of June 9. it was announced yesterday. Reservations for the meeting, which will be held tive board; Mrs. Bertha McColl, at the home of Mrs. William Mather, Lake Shore Drive, must be

Watts, Iron Mountain, district Mrs. Harrington. Salvation Army The Escanaba Salvation Army will conduct a service Friday eveheadquarters, followed at noon by ning at the old Army Hall, Delta dinner, served in the lodge hall avenue, Gladstone, Major Fritz dining room. Mixed flowers were Nelson will preach.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, former pastor of St. Anne's church, this city, who was here for the silver jubilee of Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker, returned Wedwas followed by an entertaining nesday to Sault Ste. Marie. program including Hitch-Hikers

Personal News

Mary Louise Wilson, a student t Milwaukee State Teachers' college, Milwaukee, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. William G. Wilson, before leaving for Blaney Park where she will be employed during the summer vacation months.

William McCarthy, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is at home for a summer vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 322 First avenue south. Wheaton Strom, a student at

Mrs. Torval E. Strom.

Wednesday morning from Ro- day. chester, Minn., where she has been with Mr. Pryal, who is a surgical patient at the Mayo Clinic. Mr. Pryal is making satisfactory progress toward recovery, and expects to return to Escanaba in two weeks. Erwin Peterson, who is with the

Montgomery Ward store at Merrill. Wis., is home for a vacation visit. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue, have returned from were accompanied bn their return

north to Escanaba by their daugh ter, Mrs. David Wright, the former Edith Hughitt, and her son, David. who will remain here for the sum

Rev. Fr. George Laforest, who attended the silver jubilee ceremonies in honor of Rev. Fr. Peter

Bleeker here Tuesday, returned

Wednesday morning to St. Ignace Stack Smith returned Tuesday from Jackson, Miss., where he at tended the wedding of Dorothy Heloise Segura, and his cousin Dr. A. T. Nadeau, jr., of Marinette. Mrs. Smith, who also was a guest at the wedding, remained in Chicago for a several days' viswith relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Grabowski is leaving the University of Michigan Law today for Evanston, Ill., to at-School, is here for a vacation visit tend commencement activities at with his parents, Attorney and Northwestern University, from which her daughter, Gertrude, Mrs. Robert C. Pryal returned will receive her degree on Satur-

> LAUNDERING SHIELDS In laundering dress shields and other rubber accessories use warm water, soap suds and soda. Add one teaspoon of soda for each three cups of water into which a generous portion of mild soap or soap powder has been placed.

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New York, June 8 (P)—A vaca-tion mood tightened its hold on Arm ill Pr Pf the stock market today and most Arm III Pf ... shares barely moved in the second Atl Refining slowest trading session in sixteen

Minor changes on the upside Bait & Ohio ...
predominated in extension of the Barnsdall Oil place until they could get a better Bosen Co pects. A widespread belief trade trends would turn up in the second half of the year, stimulated by increased federal aponds. ond half of the year, stimulated by Butler Bros increased federal spending for Byers (A M) Co works and relief, seemed to hold Callaban Z-Lead . selling in check, despite falling Calumet & Hoe . figures in most of the major indus- Campbell Wyant .

Transactions on the "big board" totalled 278,410 shares compared Celanese Corp with 371,980 yesterday. The fig- Checker Cab ure was only a little above that for August 20, 1934, which had set a low record unmatched since Chi M Stp & P Pf ______ 1922. In the fourth hour only Chi Hk Is & pac_____ 20,000 shares changed hands. The Collins 4 Alk Associated Press composite price Col Fuel & Iron f 60 stocks was up .2 at 39.

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Colum Pict Vto _____ of 60 stocks was up .2 at 39.

duplicated in other markets. Bond transactions proceeded slowly at small price variations up and Comwith & South ____ amall price variations up and Comwith a South down. Most commodities also Conguleum-Nairn Congress Cigar Consol Oil June trading waters. Wheat at Chicago was 1-8 to % of a cent a bushel lower at the finish. Corn June Control Motors Corn Products Corn Products Corn Products Corn Products was off 3-8 to 1-8 up. Cotton did Crucible Steel better than most, rallying for net Cudahy Pack Curtiss-Wright gains of 45 to 50 cents a bale.

gains of 45 to 50 cents a bale.

Taking the small volume as eloquent reminder the market was free of urgent selling, buyers bought selectively on the chance the dullness might signal a period of preparation for a turn in the major trend, which has been down for a turn of the major trend, which has been down for a turn of the life was the selection of the major trend, which has been down for a turn of the life was the selection of the life was for more than a year. Aircraft, red Mot Truck electrical equipment and miscellaneous industrials were favored. Follansbee Bros.

But many traders, counting on further industrial recession before the turn comes, figured there was no hurry to buy stocks. Vacation contingents depleted trading forces Gillette Saf R in Wall Street. Boardrooms for Glidden Co . in Wall Street. Boardrooms for Goodrich (BI) some time have been thinly popu- Goodrear T&R

Steel shares held up, despite trade forecasts of a quiet summer for the industry. The increasing importance of shipbuilding in the included in was spotlighted Houd-Hershey B ndustrial outlook by announcement of a \$1 extra Howe Sound .. dividend by American Shipbuilding. The stock spurted more than 3 points to close at 29.

The market lacked the energy to exhibit its usual interest in political developments. The report- int Hydro-Elec A ed conference agreement on the Int Nick Can wage-hour standard bill differed Int Shoe Int Tel & Tel little from what had been expected widely in financial quarters. Jewel Tea What the Iowa primary results-much discussed without apparent effect on prices.

Wed. Tuse. Advances _____ 200 233 Declines _____ 185 187

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press)

Unchanged _____ 149 154 Total issues ____ 534 ' 574

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 8 (A?)—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York fol-Great Britain in dollars, others in cents, Great Britain demand, 4.95 5-16, cables, 4.95 5-16; 60-day bills, 4.94 9-16; France demand, 2.77 7-8, cables, 2.77 7-8; Italy

demand, 5.26%, cables, 5.26%.

Demands: Belgium, 16.92; Germany
40.19, benevolent 21.15, travel 23.65; Hol-40.19, benevoient 21.10, traver 2.5.6; rio-land, 55.28; Norway, 24.88½; Sweden, 25.53½; Denmark, 22.11½; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.79; Spain, unquoted; Por-tugal, 4.50; Greece, .91; Poland, 18.87; Czechoslovakia, 3.473-4; Jugwalavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.85; Ruma-nia, .75; Argentine, 33.05n; Brazil (free) 5.05n; Talvon, 28.20; Shanghai, 20.65; 5.90n: Tokyo, 28.90; Shanghai, 20.65; Hongkong, 30.93; Mexico City. 22.00n: Montreal in New York, 98.68 5-4; New York in Montreal, 101.31%.

GRAND MARAIS

BOARD MEETING

Grand Marais, Mich.-A meeting of the Bert Township Board was held in the Town Hall Mon-

BALL GAME Grand Marais Base Ball Team defeated Gould City with a score ATTENDS MEETING

James H. Thompson attended a meeting of the board of Supervisors at Munising Tuesday. BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier and daughter Marilyn, Melvin Gauthier and Miss Margaret Vauldreiul visited in Manistique Shell Union Oil ...

and Favette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Touzel and daughter Ethelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Soc Cal Edison H. T. Richards, and Harold Rich- Southern Pacific ards Jr., spent Sunday in New-

Mrs. Clive Carpenter and son Donald, and Mrs. Rexford Block motored to Munising Monday.

Mrs. Hector Barney has returned from a two-weeks visit with relatives in Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey

were called to Manistique by the death of Mr. Bailey's uncle. Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallister, Texas Corp Texas Guir Sulph .

Miss Ruth McGand and Clifford Texas Guir Sulph .

Iex Pac C40 Johns of Munising spent several days visiting at the W. A. Barney

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, June 8 (AP)-Lard, tierces, 8.12;
cose, 7.50; bellies, 11.25.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Eggs 20,606, teady; atorage packed firsts 20; other orices unchanged

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 8 (A)-Butter was firm Fresh: 93 score, 2414 to 24 8-4; 92, 2414 inside: 91, 23 3-4; 90, 23; 89, 2214; 88. 21 %. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 24; 89.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, June S (A) - Disturbed by mis-givings the United States government wheat loan price would be lower than re-

cently hoped for, the Chicago market alld down a cent today.

Elaborate fresh reports about the expected terms of the loan were insufficiently clear to allow definite trade conclusions, and as a result buying of futures here was restricted, with the day's bottom quotations reached just before dealings were ended. Increased arrivals of newly harvested domestic winter crop grain southwest, notably 120 cars at Fort Worth, Texas, served as an additional weight on values, and so too did hesitancy of buyers who are

and so too did hesitancy of buyers who are awaiting the government crop report due from Washington on Friday.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-8 to 3-4 lwer compared with yeaterday's finish, July 72½ to 72 5-8, September 73½ to 73 5-8, corn 3-8 off to 1-8 up, July 56 5-8 to 55 3-4. September 57 5-8 to 57 3-4, oats 3-8 to 3-4 down, rye at 1-8 to 3-8 setback, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline 3.50 and provisions varying from 2 cents declin 7.00 to 12 cents advance. Late estimates that North American e

failed to overcome price losses here. July contracts led Chicago wheat price declines, and fell to 72½, but rallied to 72½ to 72 5-8 at the last. Corn, rye and oats were responsive wheat market downturns. A let-up was
evident in new export buying of corn.

Provisions averaged higher on account
of buying for trade interests that recently

were sellers. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LAVESTOCK
Chicago, June 8 (A)—With the top of
\$9.00, big packers continued today to support the highest hog market in recent
weeks. Steers, heifers and lambe also sold
at new highs on the crop, prime 1.443 lb.
steers reaching \$11.00, with numerous loads
at \$10.50 to \$10.85. Choice spring lambs
also sold up to \$11.00.

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Hogs 17,000, including 5,500 direct; active, slightly uneven but mostly, steady with Tuesday's average; spots 5 to 10 unities. The best time: top 9.00; good and choice 1625 160 to 250 lbs. 8.80 to 8.95; 260 to 290 22.25 lbs., 8.70 to 8.85; 300 to 350 lbs., 8.60 to 8.75; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 7.75 to 8.00; light weights 8.10 to 11.00 8.25; shippers took 800; estimated holdover 7.87 1,000.

1,000. Cattle 8,000, calves 1,500, general steer and yearling market steady; firm on atrictly choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers but closing slow on kinds of value to sell at 9,25 down; otp 11.00 paid for 1,443 lb averages; next highest price 10.90; liberal supply 10.00 and above; best yearlings 10.25; heifer yearlings up to 9,50 in load lots, part load 9,65; light heifers 9,50; good and choice cows mestly 4,00 down; vealers unchanged at 9,50 down.

Sheep 9,000, including 5,500 direct; spring lambs and old crop clipped offerings unever; closed sharply lower after weak to lower start; many sales 25 to 50 off; sheep strong to higher; native apring lambs to amail killers 10,50 to 10.75; packer trade generally 10.00 to 10.25; load good 76 lb. Cattle 8,000, calves 1,500, general stee

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1937 high 90.0 104.4 102.8
1937 low 70.8 95.5 90.3
1938 low 45.8 40.0 64.6
1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9
10 Low Yield Bonds
Wednesday
Previous day
Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low --1937 high

New York, June 8 (/P)-Rails moved lower in a sluggish bond market today.

The Associated Press index also showed industrials down a bit, while the foreign list advanced moderately and utilities remained

1 1% to 76% and the 5%s up 1%

Continued low volume of trading led to discussion as to causes. The state of general business activity and the low yield of highly rated issues were leading causes given. Institutions generally seemed chary of putting out new funds to work for such low re-

turns. Traders were reported doing some buying today, however, with the foreign list, particularly Japan and France, of chief interest.

1958-63 bonds offered in exchange for maturing notes. The possibility of more than a billion in bonds of that yield basis struck a market offering few better than 21/2 percent. Consequently the institutional scramble for exchangeable notes was accompanied by selling of less attractive treas-

Few Issues Show Advance On Curb

New York, June 8 (A)-The trend on the curb market was uneven today, although a few issues. chiefly industrials, made substan-

Up a point or more were Pitts-37 burgh Plate Glass at o Shoe 121/2; Cheeseborough Manufacturing 100; and Lockheed Aircraft 11. Duke Power jumped 5 000 to 59. Losers of a point or more in-

19, Pepperell 56 1/2, and Alumi-num Co. 72. Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., plummeted 26 13-16 on a single transaction to 62. Unchanged were Electric Bond & Share, American Super Power.

cluded Van Norm Machine Tool at

Leonard Oil, Newmont Mining and United Wall Paper. Transactions totalled 68.000 shares, the smallest since July 12. 1932, and compared with 73,000

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

idahos, first of season, 10.00; clipped lam 5.75 to 7.60; one outstanding load early 8.25; shorn native slaughter ewes 3.00.

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DELFT THEATRE TODAY

Two Rialto Tickets

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RIALTO THEATRE "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY" Mickey Rooney

"SWING YOUR LADY" Humphrey Bogart

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moderately and utilities remained about the same.

U. S. governments were uneven, closing 4-32 of a point higher to 5-32 lower.

Volume was \$4,158,300, face value, compared to yesterday's \$4.788,300.

In the foreign group, Japan is sues were buoyant, the 6 ½s rising 1½ to 76 ½ and the 5 ½s up 1 ½ at 62 ½. German 7s dipped 3-8 to 31.

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The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its suvertising columns ires of deceptive and disconset an nuncements, headers are requested to report unastisfactory destings with any savertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information The government market's irregularity was attributed in some discussions in summary or any box number of give any information not contained in the cent coupon on the treasury's new

Personal

Hans Gafner & Sons-aischine and Blacksmith Works, Electric Welding. 632 N.
20th St. Phone 1669. C6 FOR Warm Air Furnaces, Air Condition ing, Coal Stokers and Furnace Repair CALL Pearson Boiler Mfg. C., PHONI.

FURNACE NEED CLEANING! Have it done the "Holland Way". HOL-LAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W.

OLD SHOE COMFORT, new shoe appearance and wear is what you get when George Bloom rebuilds your shoes. Phone 447, rear of Manning & Sullivan. C-153 CONFIRMATION PHOTOGRAPHS—Keep a permanent record of this important event with an individual photograph. Sittings arranged immediately after group sittings. Phone 128 SELKIRK STUDIO.

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

that the

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
for the School District of the City of Escanba, Michigan, will be held on

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1935,
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.
The polling places designated by the LAST WEEK-Famous Fuller Dry Mope only \$1.29 complete. John Kallman, Jr., R. 1. Gladstone, or phone Escanaba 833-F2.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Francts Breault and Rose Breault, both in her own right and as the wife of Francis Breault, of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the Fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1934, to Alfred Gareau, of Escanaba Township, Delta County, Michigan which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1934 at 9:00 o'clock in the forencon, in Liber 43 of Mortgages, on pages 163 and 164 thereof;

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the aum of One Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-six and no/100 (31,586,00) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to WHEREAS, Francis Breault and Ros proceedings have been instituted at law t recover the debt now remaining secure

New York, June 8 (P)
Stocks: Steady: industrials fayored.
Bonds: Mixed; governments improve.
Curb: Lower; a few industrials
move up.
Foreign Exchange: Higher;
Sterling leads upturn.
Cotton: Improved; trade and
foreign buying.
Sugar: Heavy; easier spot market.
Coffee: Easy; trade selling.
Chicago:
Wheat: Lower; government
loan uncertainty.
Corn: Easy; influenced by
wheat.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Mostly steady.

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NOW THEREFOR, NOTICE IS HERENOW TH

WHEREAS, Thelma A. Nelson of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 20th day of November, A. D. 1926 to Anna LaFleur as guardian of the Estate of Palmer LaFleur, mentally incompetent, of Escanaba, Michigan which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta and State of Michigan on the said 20th day of November, A. D. 1926 in Liber 34 of Mortgages on Pages 513 and 514;

AND WHEREAS, said mortgage was duly and legally assigned by the said Anna LaFleur as guardian of the Estate of Palmer LaFleur, mentally incompetent, to William Leiper, guardian of the Estate of Palmer LaFleur, mentally incompetent, of Escanaba, Michigan by assignment dated May 11, 1938 and duly proorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1938 in Liber V of Mortgages on Page 130;

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed

Dated: Eccanaba, Michigan, May 12th ALFRED GAREAU. HARLES E. LEWIS. ttorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address': First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan. 4602-132-12 Thurs. GOVERNMENT BONDS

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 8 (F)—Closing prices
TREASURY
3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.27.
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3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.30.
3 4s, 45-43, 110.5.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.14.
2 4s, 45, 105.28.
3s, 48-46, 107.30.
3 1-8s, 48-46, 108.20.
4 4s, 52-47, 118.27.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 104.20.
2 4s, 8 104.5.
3 1-8s, 52-49, 108.11.
2 4s, 53-49, 101.27.
3s, 55-51, 106.14.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 103.31.
2 7-8s, 60-55, reg., 103.25.
FEDERAL FARM MTG.
3s, 47-42, 106.8.

FEDERAL FARM SETS.

31.8, 47-42, 106.8.

31.8, 64-44, 107.1.

2a, 49-44, 106.9.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2.44, 49-39, 103.6.

214a, 44-42, 104.10.

3a, 52-44, 106.11.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, June 8 (P)—Wheat, cash,
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 90 7.8 to
199 5.8; No. 1 red durum, 74 5.8 to .75 5.5.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotten sachs: Family patents, unchanged,
5.65 to 5.25; standard patents, unchanged,
5.05 to 5.25. Shipments 20,741.
Bran, 15.00 to 15.50. baby grand piano weighs

t 450 pounds.

For Rent

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms upstairs for light housekeeping. Inquire 310 N. 18th St. 4873-158-3t

FOR RENT-Modern heated upper apart ment. Reasonable to desirable couple Call 606 S. 9th St. 4830-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Pres office for Lucille LaFave, N. 14th St.

FOR RENT—6 room all modern extage as so 9 8, 13th St. \$35.00 per month. In quire 211 N. 18th St. C-160-6t. heated apartment, second floor. Inquire 504 S. 7th St. Phone 1951. 4895-160-3t FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house, stoker,
Also furniture for sale, 1200 Eighth
Ava. 8. 4848-160-3t

FOR RENT-5 room upper flat with bath
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St. Phone 338-J. 4897-160-8t

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LEGALS.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lakeview Cemetery Association will be held Friday, June 17, 1938, at 7:30 p. m., at the offices of the Delta Insurance Agency, 604 Ludington street. All lot owners are invited to be present.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

trict of the City of Escanaba, Delta

ending June 30, 1940.
The polling places designated by the loard of Education are as follows:
The First, Second, Third, and eighth City Precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct; at

the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh

Street. The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Pre-

The Fourth, Firth, and Sixth City Pre-cincts are combined to form the Second School District Precinct at the Jeffer-son School Building polling place, lo-cated 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

For unexpired term expiring June 30,

Louis P. Groos. CHARLES E. LEWIS. Secretary. Board of Education. 4842-June 4. 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 1938

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

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to be due on said mortgage is the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-one and no/100 (\$1,751.00) Dollars and no

and no roccedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof;

AND WHEREAS, default has been made

WILLIAM LEIPER, Guardian
of the Estate of Palmer LaFleu
Mentally Incompetent.
Mortgagee.

CHARLES E LEWIS,

Attorney for Mortgages.
Business Address:
First National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

aid offices are as follows: For term expiring June 30, 1942-

County, Michigan: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Signed:
A. J. YOUNG, Pres.
GRACE ENGLISH, Sec'y.

FOR SALE—New heavy duty cultivator, riding type; pin break teeth; suitable for small or large acreage. To close out—a real Bargain. Montgomery Ward & Co. CS-8t

Household Goods

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD goods. Prices cut on everything. Must vacate building by June 15. Exchange Store, 112 Stephen-son Ave. 4846-185-6t

Automobiles 1936 Chevrolet Coach; 1931 Chevrolet Se-dan; 1934 Plymouth Coupe; 1934 Chev-rolet Coach. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C-132

PRICED FOR quick sale, terms if desired: 1931 Buick 4-Door Sedan; 1930 Ford 4-Door Sedan. E. E. Richter, 1616 First Ave. S. C-156-6t

and Saturday Only.

1936 Ford TuDor, Heater, Good \$335 1936 Ford DeLuxe ForDor, Chromium Rims on Wheels, Mohair Upholstery, \$425 Motor Tuned, Blue ______

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RADIATOR REPAIRS-Made quickly, per manently and at reasonable cost. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. postoffice. C-15 FOR SALE—Plymouth Coach with 1938 license. Price only \$60. CLARK MO-TORS, 316 Ludington St. C8

For Sale

PRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

FOR SALE—Pansy plants 25c a dosen, to-mato plants 20c a dosen, cabbage 10c a dosen, 309 S, 13th St. 4649-135-1m

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

18th St. 4806-181-5t
SIBOLE'S Giant Pansies are the largest
plants and the biggest blossoms, now
selling for 30c per dosen, 4 dosen for
\$1.00; Petunias, 35c per dosen. The
Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich.
4839-154-5t

Variety of sturdy tomato plants. 18c and 20c per dox. Joseph Thys. Buckeye Ad-dition, Gladstone, next to underpass. G470-154-6t

MALE DROPPER bird puppies, 6 weeks

Specials for Thursday, Friday

C-18

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JERSILD Swagger Jac. the all-purpose outdoor coat, reg. \$3.95 value, EXTRA SPECIAL at \$1.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM, C-21

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

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FOR the Girl and Boy Graduate—A) hew Elgin watch Also watches, crosses and other gift items, FELDSTEIN'S, 1002
Ludington St. C-29

Real Estate

Baynoc Insurance and Real Estate Agency, 813 Delta Ave., Gladstone. Phone 236-X, Gladstone.

rooms, hot water heat, at 409 S. 12th St. Inquire at Escanaba National Bank. 4606-132-6; SUNSET BEACH COTTAGES for rent; 80 A timber land, lake lots for sale. W. S. Crowe, Agt., Phone 6, Manistique, C-156 secluded, shady sand beach lake frontage on Big Bay de Noc. Only 10 lots. Very reas. easy terms. Address Box 4893 care Press. 4893-159-11

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old, white and black and liver: Sire registered Pointer, Dame registered Eng-lish Setter. Prices reasonable. H. O. Brotherton Cabins, Lake Shore Road. MEIERS SIGNS 4856-156-12t Early, Late, Red, Savoy Cabbage, Sprouts, Cauliflower, Herbs, Peppers, Perrencial flowering plants. The McRae Gardens, 612 S. 17th St. 4854-165-6t scanaba Upper Peninsula

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. John Carison, 1st Ave. N. A. HUPY, MANAGER BABY CHICKS—Heavies Sc. and Leghorns 7c. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-158 FOR SALE-Kerosene range, 5-burner, in all household pests. Ten years icensed Detroit operator. Orders sulated oven. \$50 value. First reason-able offer takes it. 516 So. 15th. 4889-159-8t

FOR SALE—Early temato plants 15c to dozen. Call after 4 p. m., No. 1 S Highland, Wells. 4894-159-3t Highland, Wells. 4894-189-3t

FOR SALE—Fast cruising keel sloop
yacht. R.Class 35x20x7\2x5 all mahog
any, varnished. New sails, covers. dinany, equipment. 4000 lb. lead. Priced
under \$1000 for quick sale. Write
YACHTMAN care Press. 4889-159-3t

TOMATO plants 10c and 15c; Flowers 15c
and 20c. 1200 First Ave. N. Phone
1442-W. 4782-159-4t

WOOD—Heavy dry maple or hemlock alabs. No edgings. Ed Gordon, 559 N. 9th or phone 306, Gladstone. G477-169-6t FOR SALE—New and Used Tires at LOW-EST PRICES. Wide range of sizes. Escanaba Motor Co. Phone 599. C9

Livestock

FOR SALE—Pigs, 5 weeks old. Ome Charboneau, Flat Rock. 4885-159-3t PIGS FOR SALE—Reasonable. On M-3: two and one-half miles South of Bramp FORMERS-Watkins Fly Spray costs le per season because you use less. It kills it repels, leaves stock clean and will no taint milk. R. E. Sundquist, Bark River

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Dependable man for work around house, more for home than wages Write Box 4898, care of Press. 4898-160-1t

AN—Contented with earnings up to \$42,00 in a week, handling orders for Roses, Evergreens, Fruit Trees, Raspher-ries among old and new customers. Ex-perience unnecessary. Grippin, Newark, N. Y. 4855-160-11

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Delt.
In Chancery.

secured thereby, or any part thereof;
AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative:

NOW THEREFOR, NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN, that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof; and of the attute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, at the City of Escanaba, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on Friday, the 12th day of August; A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon Eastern Standard Time; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

LOT Fourteen (14) of Block Thirtytwo (32) of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan.

Dated: Escanaba, Michigan, May 19th, A. D. 1938.

WILLIAM LEIPER Guardian

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta.

In Chancery.

Margaret Taylor.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta.

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USED Electric Refrigerators and iceboxes
FOR SALE CHEAP. MAYTAG SALES
& SERVICE, Inc., 1119 Ludington S.
Phone 22. C-12

SPECIAL! Porch Gliders—alightly damaged in transportation. 56% OFF!
PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.
C-18

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-29 LOOK at our window display and select your Graduation Gifts. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C8

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For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.

805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich. DR. # J. DIAMOND

Phones 221 (Clinic) or 229

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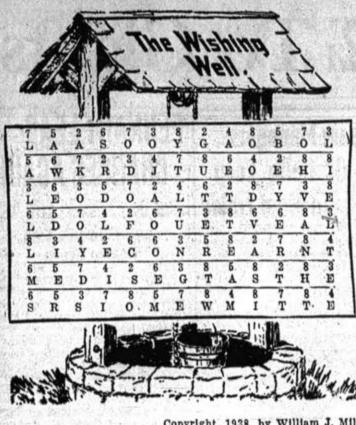
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Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every

day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Carl Yoder, George Yoder and Miss Mildred Linderoth returned Tuesday evening from Napperville, Ill., where they attended the commencement exercises at North Central college, of which Carl Yoder was a member of the class. Carl Yoder left following graduation on a western tour with the North Central octet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Huenink and children, Eleanor, Glen and Roland have returned to their home in Oconomowoc, Wis., following a visit here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. Huenink.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnet and son of Detroit are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Burnet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Click, Delta avenue, and with Mr. Burnet's father, Joseph Burnet, Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Edgar Wood spent Tuesday visiting in Escanaba :

Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrove and Mrs. William McKenzie have returned from Pontiac where they attended the funeral services for James McKiddie which were held there Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Musgrove's daughter, Mrs. Marshall Bergman, who will visit here. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Grosa of Muskegon are visiting here with dresses."

friends. ed from Milwaukee spent several days at the home of and Mrs. Carl Christenson.

Mrs. William Byard and son, Billy, have returned from Spaulding where they visited with Mrs. Byard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Sr., and attended the wedding of Miss Sybil Clara

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HORIZONTAL

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Council Votes For Fireworks Display **During Celebration**

Members of the Manistique city council, in a special session Tuesday afternoon, voted to permit the display of fireworks by an authorized committee at the Manistique homecoming celebration July 2, 3 and 4. A state law prohibits the display of fireworks except where permission of the local governing body is granted.

At the same session, the council went on record in favor of strict enforcement of the state law with regard to the private sale, handling and setting off of fireworks in any form and instructed Chief Underwood as fire marshal to enforce the law in

Girl Enjoys Life At Gas Station

Scottsbluff, Neb.(A)-For five years, brunette Katherine Kay Kendall has worked in a gasoline station near the edge of Scottsbluff. She wouldn't trade her job and her snappy uniforms for any other work and "just plain old

"The best thing about this kind Miss Ann Barkovich has return-| of work," she said, "is that there attend the special meeting which

where she is always something doing. As "something doing" she lists: her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Being robbed and kidnapped, seeing two serious automobile wrecks in her own front yard, meeting people from every state in the union, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, and "just lot of funny little

things.' In her spare time, Miss Kendall operates-and uses-a combination tennis court and ice skating rink behind the gas station.

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Outline Map

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

HARRIET STOWE

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

Held at Fairgrounds

on June 18-19

nual Campores at the old fair-

grounds on June 18 and 19, The

event this year promises to sur-

pass the one of last year when 77

boys attended the two day camp

developed into the high point

Scouting activity of the year. The

main events for the two day camp

will be based upon the various

such as: camping, cooking, pack-

building contests, campfire pro-

gram, and various other games.

have qualified for advancement.

or white ribbon streamers. This

Camporee will be the preliminary

Council Campelte on July 16 and

17. At this time, all the Scout

patrols from the entire council

cooking utensils, and tents. The

trading post will be established

and leaders, where they may pur-

chase milk and other supplies in

A 14 page booklet has been pre-

pared by the Red Buck Council to

cover all of the details of. the

distributed to all Scout leaders.

BRIEFLY TOLD

will be held Sunday evening, June

12, at eight o'clock at the Labor

hall, Mrs. Frank Dahms, presi-

dent, has announced. Outside

speakers will attend the meeting

Birthday Grange - "Youth

Meeting" will be observed Friday

evening at the regular meeting of

the Birthday Grange. The Home

Economics committee will serve a

youth luncheon for which a small

afternoon at 3 o'clock. All mem-

bers are urged to attend this

Ladies' Aid-The St. Peter's

Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

Royal Neighbors-Members o

Mayflower Camp No. 10707 will

hold a regular business meeting

this evening at 8 o'clock at the I.

O. O. F. hall. Items of importance

will be discussed and necessary

of the drill team are asked to at-

before the district convention

which will be held here June 23.

Drill practice will follow the busi-

Bethany Meeting-The Bethany

society will meet this evening at 8

o'clock at the home of Miss Ev-

Zion Brotherhood-The Bro-

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of

Presbyterian Practice - All

children of the Primary depart-

ment of the Presbyterian Sunday

church Friday afternoon at 2

Legion Auxiliary Meeting -

There will be a regular meeting

of the American Legion Auxiliary

this afternoon at the Legion cot-

tage. Pot luck lunch will be serv-

Presbyterian Sunday School-

Members of the Sunday school

class of Rev. and Mrs. D. Huenink

are asked to meet at the manse

this afternoon at 2 o'clock for

Winners Announced

For Essay Contest

The winners in the high school

bank essay contest were announc-

ed yesterday by Principal Carl

Olson as follows: freshmen-soph-

omore group, George Erickson, first; Loreen Smith, second;

Sadie Eakley, third; junior-

Children's Day practice.

o'clock for practice.

will be the assisting hostess.

asked to be present.

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and will provide educational in

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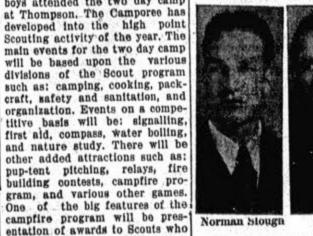
cidental to the Camporee.

MANISTIQUE MANAGER

New Manistique Postoffice Site BE PREPARED, BE HELD SOON Picked; Construction Starts Soon SPEAKER URGES

Second Gathering To Be Manistique's new \$70,000 postogice building were seen yesterday following the receipt of a telegram from Congressman John Luccke, stating that the United Scouts of the Manistique dis States treasury department had trict will hold their second an-

Win Awards



Norman Stougn

Lois Ott Winners of honor awards a The Campores is a program of Manistique high school comcamping over night one or more mencement exercises held early days on a patrol basis, All of the this week were Norman Slough activities are conducted under boy (left), who received the University of Michigan placque and Lois leadership, All patrols will compete against standard rating. The Ott, class valedicterian, who was ratings are A, B and O for which awarded the P: P: Stamness sil-

there will be awarded blue, red ver cup: event to the large Council Campores to be held at the Red Jack SCHOOL SENIORS

will meet for the finals in this event. Each patrol will bring its Norman Slough Is Winown equipment including food, ner of Placque; Lois Scouts must be registered one week previous to the time of the Ott Takes Silver Cup Camporee in order to be able to take part in the activities. A camp

The University of Michigan club placque was awarded to Norfor the convenience of the Scouts man Slough and the P. P. Stamness silver cup to Lois Ott at Manistique high school commencement exercises held early this week. Both award winners are members of the senior class, of which Miss Ott is valedictorian, Camporee. This booklet has been

The placque was awarded to Slough as outstanding in scholarship, leadership, athletics and general school citizenship. Miss Ot was awarded the silver cup as the best all-around girl, taking into consideration her work Union Auxiliary-Members of scholarship, leadership, and ex-

the Union Auxiliary are urged tol tra-curricular activities. Ten members of the graduating class were listed on the four-year honor roll, having an average grade of "B" or better all through high school. They are Corinne Burns, Melford Christensen, Marguerite Ekberg, Wallace Gilling-ham, Robert Hansen, Margaret Miller, Lois Ott, Merle Pearson, Ruth Peterson and Norman

Slough awards were made by Band Wayne Martin, band director, to Truman Besner, Melford Christensen, Franklin Creeden, Dorocharge will be made. There will thy M. DuChene and Peggy Millalso be a juvenile meeting Friday

Awarded Scholarship Dr. Merle S. Ward, president of Ferris Institute, who spoke at the commencement exercises, brought with him to Manistique a notice that a scholarship at Ferris Institute has been awarded to Clara Epstrom, the valedictorian of last year's graduating class of Manistique high school. The scholarship provides for a saving in tuition

Dr. M. Lindquist committees appointed. Members To Be Associated tend as this is the last meeting Here With Dr. Ross

Dr. Norman L. Lindquist of ness meeting. All members are Milwaukee, Wis., will enter into the practice of medicine and surgery in Manistique on June 15. He will be associated with Dr. Donald Ross at 123 South Cedar

street. elyn Lofgren, 325 North Hough-Dr. Lindquist is a graduate of ton avenue. Mrs. Carlton Siddall the University of Wisconsin where he received his Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Medicine degrees. He served his interneship therhood of the Zion Lutheran at the Milwaukee County General church will meet Friday evening hospital and remained two suc-John Heggbloom, Arbutus aveceeding years as chief resident physician and as resident house

surgeon. For the past two years Dr. Lindquist has been associated with Dr. Burke of Negaunee, school are asked to be at the where he served as attending surgeon to the Twin City hospital He is a member of the Michigan State Medical society, the American Medical association, and the Lions club.

Director Of Nurses On Inspection Trip

Miss Edna Hamilton, of De troit, director of nurses of the Children's Fund of Michigan, will be in Manistique today on a tour of inspection. She will visit with local nurses and go on cases with the nurses. A staff meeting of the Schoolcraft-Alger health unit will also be held.

Pre-School Clinic Monday At Cooks

Monday, June 13 at the Cooks school during the afternoon. The clinic which will be sponsored by senior group, Mattie Barton, first; Harry Eriksen, second; Edthe Lakeside P. T. A. will be held all day Wednesday, June 15 at

Dr. Ward Advises Graduates to Get Perman-

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HACKENBRACH BLDG.

that a machine cannot take from you." was the advice given to the 1938 Manistique high school graduation class by Dr. Merle S. evening.

"Too speakers tell the high school senthere are jobs that no machine glee club, the college band, or-

Dr. Ward's address was presented to the 82 graduates of the ented to the 82 graduates of the 1938 Manistique high school class and to an audience that filled every available seat in the auditorium and numerous temporary

the year in that community.

"Education in America is big business. Eight billion dollars are invested in educational institutions and equipment, and daily during the school season 30,000, 000 students march to their classrooms in this country.

"If you include textbook manu-

The speaker revealed that the American educational system, which guarantees education for every boy and girl in the land, is the finest in the entire world.

"Our system of government is a democracy, which means that we must rule ourselves. Consequently, we must educate all the people so that we can maintain an intelligence that will provide an intelligent administration."

ment" was the subject of Dr. one by one, what commencement means to the teachers, to the Sixty-one members of the Man-, school boards, to the superintendistique eighth grade class will be ents and principals, to the taxpaygraduated at junior high school ers, to the parents, and to the

"It is an occasion of honor, of sacrifice and satisfaction to each of these groups," the speaker

summarized. "It has been estimated that if a mother was paid at market prices for her work in sending a child through school, she would have received \$150,000 by the time her son or daughter graduated. Yet I know there is no mother here tonight who has accumulated such a fortune. That money is invested in the young boys and girls who will receive their diplomas upon this platform. For many of those mothers

The processional and recession-

Arnold Ott presented a vocal Country Garden," an English

folk song, and "Lullaby" by Cain. The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Roy Roberts, president of the board of educa-

One Act Comedies

Two one-act comedies, "Elmer" funeral home. the direction of Miss Kathryn Heimes.

The cast in "Elmer" includes. Arnold Att, Mary Cayla, Evelyn Evelyn Oberg, Dorothy Wood. Curran, Leftheria Babladelis and Kathryn Hughes.

posal of Marriage" are Norma Carstenson, Charles Dyer, Jane Cayla, Betty Taylor, Eleanor Abramson and Olive Dillar.

SOCIAL

Erickson-Christensen Miss Celestine A. Erickson,



Carl Yoder of Manistique was among the 108 seniors at North fors that the world is waiting Central college, in Naperville, Ill., with open arms for them. I must who received their degrees in the be more frank. Today there are annual college commencement ex-15,000,000 people unemployed in ercises on June 6. Mr. Yoder is America. Machines have taken the the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Yojobs of most of these people. Yet der and is a member of the men's can take away-the jobs of the chestra and the writer's club. He doctors, lawyers, dentists and nu- is also a member of Sigma Rho merous others," the speaker de- Gamma, national honorary music

HEAR DR. WARD

esting Speech At Joint Meeting

Dr. Merle S. Ward, president of Ferris Institute, presented an interesting address to the Manistique Lions and Rotarians at a joint meeting held Tuesday eve ning at the Legion cottage, which he described the value of

service clubs to a community. "Whether it is Lions, Rotarians," bound traffic. Kiwanis, or any other similar group, service clubs play an important part in the welfare of a community," Dr. Ward declared Their particular projects may differ, but their principles are identical-service and cooperation."

The speaker explained that while countries have fallen and cities collapsed, man has never taken a backward step from the beginning of time. Each step in progress made by man remains as foundation for future generations.

Dr. Ward outlined these important steps as follows: the development of speech and language, the discovery of fire, the domestication of animals, the development of agriculture, the acceptance of a moral code, the discoveries of science, the development of mechanics, the invention of printing and movable type, and finally, the expansion of educa-

For the last step, education, Dr. Ward gave credit to modern civilization.

"Education certainly is one of the most important steps in the progress of man," Dr. Ward declared. "And yet it is a development that is in its infancy. The system which assures education for all of our people has been developed only within the last century."

Mrs. A. Larscheid

Mrs. Arthur Larscheid, 29, of Isabella, passed away at her home Tuesday, June 7 at 3:40 a. m.

Death was due to a stroke which she received a week ago. Mrs, Larscheid was born in Green Bay, May 1, 1909, and was married there in 1928 to Arthur

Larscheid, moving to Isabella seven years ago. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic church and of the Ladies

Aid society. She is survived by her husband

and four children, Norman, 9; Bonny Jean, 7; Orville, 5, and Ellen Clare, 3.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, Nahma with Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers of Manistique officiating. Interment will be in the Isabella cemetery under the direction of the Morton

Local Officials At Law Meeting Today

Prosecuting Attorney W. J Sheahan, Judge W. B. Stephens, Sheriff William Laux and Corporal Nick Modders will leave today. for St. Ignace, where they will attend the regular meeting of the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement association.

Personal ** To Fat Girls

Miss Celestine A. Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
A. Erickson of Nathan and Clifford Christensen of this city were united in marriage at the home of the bride June 4, by Rev. Egland of Carney.

Mrs. Christensen has taught for the past five years in Menominee county public schools. The groom is employed by the Manistique Pulp and Paper company. They will reside at Harrison Beach.

Stenstrom, Betty
Swayer, Marjorie
Tyrell, William
Williams, Robert
Wood. Robert

Mermola prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

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Receives Degree SAFETY RULES **GET APPROVAL**

New Regulations Drafted By Special Committee Get Council OK

A series of safety recommendaions was presented to the Manistique city council Tuesday afternoon by Nels G. Friberg, chairman of the Manistique safety commission, and the entire slate was approved by the council.

The recommendations were made by the safety commission after meeting with R. E. Hefron, traffic engineer of the state highway department, Lansing, who was in the city Monday.

Members of the safety commission include Nels Friberg, chairman; Roy Anderson, chief of police; P. H. Beauvais, city manager; Emma Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Underwood, Dr. E. L. Schatzman, W. B. Thomas and John Nessman.

Important in the recommendations presented to the council, and subsequently approved, is a regulation providing for one hour parking on Cedar street, from Main to Oak street, on Oak street, from Cedar to Maple, and on Deer street from Houghton to Mackinac. The establishment of a parking lot is also recommended and approved

The full slate of recommendations submitted to the council fol-

lows: 35 miles per hour from the bridge, by Sarts, over M-94 to intersection of Fifth and Badger

30 miles per hour from intersection of Fifth and Badger streets over Fifth street and Deer street to Chippewa avenue (junc-

tion of US-2). 35 miles per hour from M-219 over Chippewa avenue to Deer

20 miles per hour from Chippewa avenue over US-2, east, to about 50 feet east of the new state police post.

Place stop sign on US-2, entering Arbutus avenue for south Remove stop sign on Arbutus

avenue, entering US-2 for east bound traffic. One hour parking on Cedar

street, from Main to Oak; on Oak street, from Cedar to Maple, and on Deer street, from Houghton to Mackinac, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Satur-

Ten minute parking in front of post office and south on Cedar street to Maytag store, from 8 a.

m. to 6 p. m. Fifteen minutes parking in front of Ossa hotel. No parking for 30 feet in front of all other hotels and theatres.

Make North Houghton through street and post signs. Abolish all angle parking in the city.

Establish a parking lot. Paint speed limits on 20 miles per hour).

Paint safety lanes at the intersection of Cedar and Main, Cedar and Walnut, Cedar and Oak, Cedar and Arbutus, Maple and Main, Maple and Walnut, Maple and Oak, Maple and Arbutus, Deer and Houghton, Deer and Mack-

inac. Post "No U Turns" at all of the above intersections. Place two lights on railroad

crossing on US-2, a half mile south of Junction M-94. Enact new bicycle ordinance, or amend old, and then include the following: driver should stay off

of sidewalks, ride in single file, keep to right side of street, ob-Of Isabella Dies serve stop signs, and ride singly. Bicycles should be equipped with a lighted white head lamp, and a red lamp or reflex reflector in the

OBITUARY

MRS. MICHAEL HOHOLIK Funeral services for Mrs. Michael Hoholik will be held this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church with Rev. B.

J. P. Schevers officiating. Interment will be made at the Lakeview cemetery under the direction of the Morton funeral

LOST Brown and White Spaniel Pup Reward Return to Geo. Dupont, 230 Cedar Street

Cedar Theatre LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Jury's Secret" Fay Wray - Kent



Double Feature

Taylor



A pre-school clinic will be held

Prospects for an early start on approved a site for the structure at the corner of Oak and Cedar streets, known as the Quick property. Final selection of the site has been blamed for the delay in starting construction, and the announcement from Washington indicates that work will get under way shortly. Congressman Luecke's reads as follows:

"Treasury department announces site on Oak and Cedar streets for new postoffice building. Reasons: parking problem, corner lot building will stand out as civic improvement, central location, and most important of all the sub-surface soil is seven feet deep at that point as against two feet in other locations which means greatly reduced cost in blasting out basement."

"John Luecke, M. C." **QUEEN ENTRIES**

Today Is Last Chance To Make Nominations for Contest

CLOSE TONIGHT

Today is the last day that nominations may be made for the post of homecoming queen during the celebration July 2, 3 and 4. All names must be in by six o'clock and may be submitted to the Daily Press office at Manistique. All Schoolcraft county girls be-

tween the ages of 16 and 28 are eligible for nomination and may be either married or single. Fifty votes will be recorded for each ticket sold, and a bonus of 10,000 votes for each book sold. contest will close June 28.

The girl who sells the most tickets to "Hiawatha's Heritage," which will be a feature of the homecoming celebration will rule as queen of the city during the three-day festival. She will also take the part of the queen in the pageant. The girl winning second place will be "Miss Columbia" in the pageant and the next seven girls will act as members of the queen's court.

61 Eighth Graders To Be Graduated Here At 2 Today

exercises which will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the

high school. The program which will be presented follows: I. Clarinet Duet, Alita, Losey-Phyllis Anderson, June Schatz-Accompanist, Lorraine man. Cooper.

II. Play, The Land of Good Citizenship, M. Hartsfield. Cast of characters: Youth, Bill Tyrell.

Three Maidens, Joan Hayden. Doreen Dixon, Lorraine Cooper. Knowledge, an old man, Edward Cogan. Idler, Stephen Johnson.

Old Woman, Betty Stenstrom. Junior High Boy, Roger Olson. Junior High Girls, Annetta Bowman, Florence Gilroy. Incidental Music:

Youth Song, adopted from Santa Lucia. Alpine Song, Protheroe. III. Pipes o' Pan, Baines; Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline?, Caro Roma-Eighth Grade Girls.

IV. Presentation of Diplomas-

Mr. Kelly. The list of graduates follows: Anderson, Lloyd Anderson; Phyllis Archey, Merrill Arrowood, Genevieve Asp, Herbert Baker, Millicent Bowman, Annetta Bucsh, Josephine Carlson, Eugene Carlson, Howard Carlson, James Champeau, Robert Chartier, Wilbur Christensen, Reginald Cogan, Edward Cooper, Clyde Cooper, Lorraine Davis, Oliver Deloria, Lillian Dixon, Doreen Dougherty, Patricia Dunlop, Genevieve Ekdahl, Glenn Eakley, Eileen Fox, James Gilroy, De Wayne Gilroy, Florence Hastings, Harry Hayden, Joan Hoholik, Ernest Johnson, Cligord Johnson, Stephen Kinsting, George Knoph, Herbert

La Freniere, Verna La Londe, Harold Lamourie, Louis La Muth, Clarence La Plante, Margaret La Plante, Robert

Lawson, Norton Lundberg, George Mc Millan, Cecil Miller, William Nelson, Ellen Olson, Roger Osterhout, Harry Roe, Willard Rustad, Ellen Schatzman, June Schneider, Paul

Smith, Vivian

Larsen, Harold

Larson, Raymond

ent Job "Prepare yourself for a job

Ward, president of Ferris Institute, in the commencement address at the high school Tuesday many commencement

clared,

seats as well. The speaker declared that commencement night in any high school is the "red letter" night of Educator Gives Inter-

"Meaning of Commencement"

facturers and others connected with the manufacture and distribution of school supplies, as well as teachers, two persons out of seven are directly connected with the business of education in America," Dr. Ward asserted.

"The Meaning of Commence-Ward's address, and he explained,

seniors themselves.

it meant great sacrifices but their hearts are filled with joy." al was the "Festival March," by Bergen, played by the high school

orchestra. The invocation was by Rev. DeLloyd Huenink. solo, "The Sailor's Life" by H. Lane Wilson, which was well received, and the junior-senior girls glee club presented two numbers,

Presented Tonight and "A Proposal of Marriage," will be presented this evening at the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, by the Manistique high school Dramatic club under

Those taking part in "A Pro

Wood, Robert

Bridges Whips Athletics; Cubs Drop 2 To Giants

TIGERS HANDED **5 TO 1 VICTORY**

Tip-Top Tommy Strikes a single by Charley Gehringer. The Out 10: York Hits 12th Homer

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)-Tommy Bridges was in tip-top shape to- single and went to second as Gehday as he held the Athletics to five ringer grounded to Lodigiani. hits to pitch the Detroit Tigers to Greenberg popped to Wayne Ama 5-1 victory.

three innings when the A's twice fanned for the final out. put two men on with only one out. the season with one on in the first Tigers came back with one more gave Bridges a three-run lead, in the eighth. York, first up, was Fox's single scored another in the called out on strikes and Fox flied fourth while Chet Laabs' homer ac- to Johnson. Laabs ended the scorcounted for the last Tiger tally in ing by socking the ball in the lower the eighth. Bill Werber scored the center field stands for his homer. A's run in the seventh when he Ambler threw out Mark Christman singled, went to second on Hayes' to retire Detroit, walk, to third on a passed ball and | The box score: scored on Bob Johnson's long fi to center.

Lou Finney played first for th A's in place of the injured Dic Seibert. Earle Mack was banishe from the game in the seventh fo protesting a called third strike o Kennedy Hurls Finale

Vernon Kennedy will be out for his tenth consecutive victory to morrow when he hurls for the Ben-1 Totals 36 '5 10 27.

gals in the series finale. Connie	1
Mack nominated the left-handed	D
Edgar Smith to toil for the A's.	F
The Tigers got down to business	1
at the start of today's game and	1
Bill Rogell started off with a sin-	IJ
gle. Jo-JoWhite flied to Johnson	(
and then Rogell moved to third on	1

Greenberg filed to Johnson, York then came up with his fourbagger over the left field pavilion, scoring behind Gehringer.

White opened the third with a bler, York walked and Pete Fox Bridges struck out ten and was singled, sending White home. York particularly effective in the last died on base when Chet Laabs

After the Mackmen had made Rudy York's twelfth homer of their lone run in the seventh the

ßу	DETROIT	AB	R	H	0	A
	Rogell, ss	. 5	1	1	3	1
he	White, cf	. 5	1	3	2	(
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ed	Greenberg, 1b	. 5	1	1	2	:
or	York, c	. 3	1	2	11	1
	Fox. rf		0	1	1	(
-27	Laabs, If	. 4	1	1	1	(
	Christman, 3b		0	0	1	1
or	Bridges, p	. 3	0	1	0	1
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Johnson, cf 4	0	0	6
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Ambler, 2b 2	0	0	2
Nelson x 1	0	1	0
Parker, ss 0	0	0	0
Thomas, p 2	0	0	1
Haas xx 1	0	0	0
Ross, p 0	0	0	0
Totals 31	7	-	97
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x-Batted for Ambler in 8th. xx-Batted for Thomas in 8th. Score by innings:

Detroit 801 000 010-5 Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 Errors: Fox, Christman. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Fox aabs, Johnson, York 2.

Home runs: York, Laabs. Stolen bases: Moses, Rogell, White. Sacrifices: Fox.

Double plays: Rogell to Greenerg; Gehringer to Rogell. Left on bases: Detroit 7; Phila delphia 6.

Bases on balls: off Bridges 3; Thomas 2. Strikeouts: by Bridges 10; Thom as 3; Ross 1.

Hits: off Thomas 9 in 8 innings; Ross 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball: York. Losing pitcher: Thomas. Umpires: Kolls and Moriarty. Time: 2:20.

THE BIG SIX

Attendance: 5,000.

(By The Associated Press) First three and ties in

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	Foxx, Red Sox	163	42	59	.36
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ngside Fans Opine Louis Looks Terrible OUBLE VERDICT Ringside Fans Opine

Ouch!"

cond's license back."

BY PAUL MICKELSON Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 8 looks twice as bad here." (P)—Presenting the quotable California expert (laughing): quotes of five of the nation's fin- "Blackburn almost killed me toest and most baffled fight experts, day when I asked him what was fervid patriots all, after they had the matter with Joe, he said: 'Joe watched Joe Louis go through a no longer is a country boy. He's weak workout in preparation for now a sophisticated young man.' Max Schmeling:

California expert: "That's the

First New York expert: "Why chase everybody out but Joe and American league. don't they let the guy open up and Blackburn and can all that fancy forget all that daffy, fancy de- advice he's getting from Tooney

loses, why, it's goodbye heavyweight title. It'll take the Rainbow division to get Schmeling out of Germany to defend it."

Second New York expert: "Rainbow division? It'll take an- He made the guy over from a hasis Schmelling'il 'defend' the title Max Machon (Schmeling's right, the rally. a couple times against Walter hand man from Germany) chisel Neusel and maybe George God- him out of it. All Yussel's getting frey over in Berlin or Hamburg is stale peanuts." and in two years boxing will die | Chicago expert: "They oughta a natural death over here."

California expert: "Louis is hand, Remember what Jack did to easier to hit than I am. Gosh, Max Baer? Before the Primo Carwhat a fighter he was a couple nera fight, he got Baer aside and years ago before they put all that said: 'Can this fancy stuff. There's new fangled stuff in his dome. only one way to lick Primo. At the Boom! Boom! He just went out bell, go right out there and rough of his corner and slugged. He'd him up. Punch him in the belly, now they're trying to make a society fighter out of him."

Tenessee expert: "It isn't Blackburn's (trainer Jack Blackburn) fault, He's trying to make a society fighter out of him."

Tenessee expert: "It isn't Blackburn's (trainer Jack Blackburn's fault, He's trying to make the point his toes.' And Max did."

California expert: "Yeh, but Joe's a 'sophisticated young man'!"

First New York expert: "Well, Braddock says Joe will come." beat any fighter alive to the step on his toes.' And Max did."

burn) fault. He's trying to make around okay by next week. But if a street brawler out of Joe again but he can't seem to do it. If he'd man, why, I'm gonna wrap a ball just weave . . ."

Second New York expert: "Hear what Henry Armstrong are worried about big Joe, but he said? Henry watched Joe today and I asked him about him, He said: 'Joe punches good but his head doesn't have the-oh, I dunno how to say it. It doesn't have the co-ordination in it some-

what sort of a guy they're going Chicago expert: "Yeah but to get in the ring with. One day Braddock said Joe looked worse he bounces them around with at Kenosha last summer than he rights and the next he does nothdoes now but he had all his guns ing but fiddle and experiment. when he got into the ring to kayo

Tennessee expert: "How the hell did Braddock know how Joe looked? He just read it. Well, three partners and did little ex- Pittsburgh 21 cept belt them in the ribs.

Joe looked bad at Renosna but he Yankees Are Defeated 11-10 and 10-6 on Home Field

New York, June 8 (A)-The Chicago White Sox surprised 18,-109 fans, the Yankees, and most of all themselves today by sweep-First New York expert "By my worst I ever saw Louis. He's fifty book, Joe won just one round in ing a double-header from the per cent worse than he was a year six today. What they oughta do in world champions and climbing this camp is to lock the gates, back into sixth place in the

Gerry Walker's three-run homer in the ninth and his single fense? If they don't that Dutch- (Gene Tunney) and the rest of in the 13th enabled the Sox to man will knock him out again. If the fancy Dans. They've got the come from way behind to take Louis gets licked this time I'm kid's head swimming. If Joe gets the long-distance opener 11-10. gonna go right into the dressing beat by that Dutchman, I'll hit Bill Dietrich handcuffed the room after the fight and hit him him over the head . . ." Yanks just long enough in the over the head with a ball bat." California expert: "I see where nightcap to have sufficient mar-Tennessee expert: "If Louis Schmeling's going to appeal to the gin to finish with a 10 to 6 viccommission to get Joe Jacobs' se-

In the nightcap, Dietrich pitch-First New York expert: "It's ed shutout ball for seven innings about time. What a run-around but was tagged for homers by Yussel is getting from Schmeling. Lou Gehrig in the eighth and Joe Gordon in the ninth before other World war. The worst of it been to a champion and then let Monte Straton came in to halt

Gordin's was a pinch-hit. FIRST GAME Chicago

010 004 113 000 1-11 15 1 get Dempsey to take Louis in New York-420 103 000 000 0 -- 10 14 2 Gabler, Cox, Rigney and Sewell Chandler, Hadley, Murphy and

> SECOND GAME Chicag 300 103 300 -- 10 12 0 New York 000 000 024-6 10 3 Dietrich and Sewell; Pearson,

Andrews and Jorgens.

STANDINGS American League

National	Leagu W.	L	I
St. Louis	14	26	.2
Philadelphia		25	
Chicago	16	23	
DETROIT	22	23	
Washington	26	22	.1
Boston	24	19	1,6
New York	24	19	.1
Cleveland	29	10	٠,

Today the schlager was in the New York 28 latter mood, and nobody got hurt. Chicago 29 In his final workout until Satur-Boston 21 day he boxed six rounds with Cincinnati 23 St. Louis 18 It is obvious that the German Brooklyn 20

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Chicago 11-10; New York 10-6.

National League

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night

American Association

Minneapolis 7; Indianapolis

Games Today

American League

Detroit at Philadelphia: Kennedy

St. Louis at Washington: Van

National League

Brooklyn at St. Louis: Posede

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Grand Marais 10, Gould City

Central League Standings

Boston at Pittsburgh:

(Only games scheduled)

Sunday, June 5 Curtis 10, Engadine 3.

Hulbert 4, Manistique 1. Rexton 9, Moran 4.

St. Louis 11; Washington 5.

New York 4-4; Chicago 2-1.

Pittsburgh 4; Boston 1.

Milwaukee 3; Toledo 2. Kansas City 9; Columbus 6.

St. Paul 12; Louisville 3.

ten innings).

parenthesis):

(2-2) vs. Gomez (3-6).

(3-4) vs. Grove (9-1).

(9-0) vs. Nelson (5-1).

(5-3) vs. Tobin (3-3).

(3-3) vs. Davis (5-2).

Grand Marais .

Gould City -----

Hulbert at Moran.

Games, June 12 Curtis at Grand Marais.

Gould City at Engadine. Manistique at Rexton.

Ninth Inning Rally

Whips Cards, 7 to 6

Cleveland at Boston:

Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 6.

Detroit 5; Philadelphia 1.

Boston 7: Cleveland 6.

needs the rest he will have for Philadelphia 11 28 the next two days. He is finely trained and on the verge of get-

he loses the title to that Dutch-

Yes, sir. The patriotic experts

MAXIE FOOLS 'EM

Speculator, N. Y., June 8 (AP)-

Max Schmeling's sparring part-ners can't tell one day to the next

bat around his dome. I'll . . ."

isn't as bad as he looks,

Word came up today that Promoter Mike Jacobs already had sold close to \$500,000 worth of tickets for the June 22 engagement. Max was pleased to hear

DAY OF REST

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 8 P)-Except for a brisk hike over he countryside this morning, today was a day of rest for Joe Louis. The heavyweight champion even passed up the daily rowing session and spent most of the aft-ernoon at target practice with his

Joe will resume ringwork for his title defense against Max Schmeling at Yankee Stadium, June 22, tomorrow.

ADAMICK FIGHT PURSE HELD UP

Midland Boxer Scores Kayo After Taking Count of Five

Chicago, June 8 (P)—Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois state thletic commission, ordered / both Atta (0-3) vs. DeShong (2-2). purses held up tonight after Jim-(1-2) vs. Carleton (6-3). my Adamick, young Midland, Mich., heavyweight, arose from a five-count knockdown to knock out Jack Trammell, lanky negro from Youngstown, O., in the second round of a ten-round bout at Mills stadium.

Trammell, who weighed 185 pounds, eight less than the Michigan youngster, was belted all around the ring in the first round, but suddenly lashed out with a short right cross at the start of the second, knocking Adamick sprawling. Adamick appeared groggy and badly hurt, but Tram- Manistique mell, instead of pursuing his ad-vantage, backed away and did not Curtis let fly with another punch until Rexton . Referee Davey Miller waved him Hulbert into action.

By the time Trammell resumed punching, Adamick had partly regained his senses. As he moved in close, Trammell again backed away.

With the negro in retreat, Adamick suddenly nailed him with a left hook to the chin, flooring him for the full count as 3, 416 spectators booed.

Triner immediately instructed the promoter to withhold their purses, pending an investigation into why Trammell failed to pile into Adamick when the latter was

HARRY HEILMANN

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ENIENT - SAFE

Team Managers Of Delta Loop To Meet Friday

A meeting of team manag-ers of the Delta county baseball league will be held at the office of President Charles Johnston, 711 Ludington Street, Friday night at 8 o'clock, Johnston said yester-

> All managers are required to attend the meeting, which is an important one. Several difficulties involving most of the teams will be ironed out

Escanaba High Athletes Demaree, Cubs' right fielder, lost Receive Awards for Season's Work

Twenty-three Escanaba high school athletes, members of the track and tennis teams, recently were awarded the annual letters for their work during the season which just closed.

Thirteen track men, of whom seven were seniors, three juniors and three sophomores, were given awards for their work. They were Captain Gordon Hurley, Stanton ed the squeeze play and Collins Abrahamson, Keith Dishno, Alden scored on the sacrifice. Gardner, Carlton Johnson, Warren Olson, and Robert Quimette, Lequia and Andrew Skaugh, juniors; and Robert Barron, Jimhauer, sophomores.

Lewis, Art Harvey, Don Camp-bell, Cliff Holmes, Henry Sauers, Meanwhile, the Cubs Stegath and Don Boucher.

Abe Stein was named student manager for next year, succeed-

Lowly Browns Nip Senators, 11 to 5

.535 Washington, June 8 (A)-The lowly St. Louis Browns rose up and walloped the Senators today the second time in as

Lambasting Wes Ferrell six hits and six runs in the second inning, the Browns drove him from the mound and then picked up five more runs in the eighth off Joe Krakauskas,

Washington got two runs off Hildebrand in the third and two more in the eighth when they sent him showerward. Their last run came in the ninth, St. Louis 060 000 050 - 11 12 1 Washington 002 000 021-5 9 1

Hildebrand, Cole and Sullivan; W. Ferrell, Krakauskas and Giu-

Boots Poffenberger Fined By Cochrane; He Violated Curfew

Philadelphia, June & (AP)—With, \$100 dent in his bankroll, Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, young New York, June 8 (A)-Probable right handed pitcher of the Depitchers in the major leagues to troit Tigers, was awaiting word morrow (won-and-lost records in to return to Detroit tonight on a charge of breaking training.

The trouble developed last Chicago at New York: Lyons night, Manager Michey Cochrane said, when the new rule that re-Harder quires the Tigers to be in bed by midnight went into effect. Cochrane made the announcement yesterday, in a speech in which he told his athletes they could "start producing or else." In order to enforce the curfew rule, to register with the hotel clerk ant 3, Russell 2. New York at Chicago: Castleman Mickey told the players they were Last night Poffenberger violated the curfew and refused to register when he did come in, Cochrane said, so the \$100 fine was ordered as punishment. Pof-fenberger also failed to report for breakfast until 11 a. m. when a rule had been ordered that set 9:45 a. m. as the deadline

for the morning meals Cochrane said Poffenberger would leave for Detroit on the

Goose Owes Judge

and pinchhitter for the Wallace ton Nationals, owes Traffic Judge a single.

Hobart Newman a home-run—and Philadelphia 000 200 012—5 10 2

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Cincinnati — 012 001 derk; Der-

Goslin promised a four-bagger with the bases loaded to the judge today when arraigned on charge of speeding. He also paid a \$15

His home record-one out of 18 times at bat this season.

St. Louis, June 8 (A)—The Brooklyn Dodgers clubbed Lefty Bob Welland to the showers with of the year. It was Welland's fifth a four-run ninth inning rally to-day to whip the Cardinals 7 to 6 Brooklyn __ 010 101 004—

PENNANT LEAD **CHANGES AGAIN**

Demaree Loses Hit In Sun, Allowing Two Men to Score

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, June 8 (A)-The New fork Giants bounced back into first place by half a game in the National league pennant race today by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2 and 4 to 1, in a doubleheader before 42,320, record crowd of the season for Wrigley Field. The first game went 10 in-

nings. The veteran Carl Hubbell, in his tenth season with the Giants, chalked up his 199th victory in conquering the Cubs back of sensational fielding, while Harry Gumbert did not allow a Cub to reach first base for six innings in the opening game.

The Giants opened up with two run lead in the first inning of the second game when Frank Leiber's hit in the sun and it dropped safely for three bases, scoring Moore and Ripple.

Bruins Start Strong The Cubs started the first game as though they were going to knock Gumbert's ears off. They made six hits in the first three innings, but fashioned only two runs. The Chicagoans got off to a two run lead in the second inning. Marty singled to center, Collins walked and when Jurges singled to right, Marty scored and Collins reached third. French then work-

The Cubs' margin didn't last long, however. With two out in seniors; Leland Bryson, Francis the third, Moore doubled to short left and scored when Ripple dropped another double into center. my Nyberg and Merle Pfoten Ott then singled, scoring Ripple. In the fourth, Danning singled, The ten tennis club members stole second, took third on who received minor awards were O'Dea's wild throw, but was Captain Jack Reynolds, Glen caught trying to count when Kam-

Meanwhile, the Cubs attack Don Goulais, Vernon Kolb, Bill dwindled. They failed to get a man on first base in six innings. Then came the tenth when with two out, Ott, swinging at the ing Bob Boyle and Melvin Wick- first pitch, drove the ball into the rige field bleachers for his twelfth homer of the season, scor-

ing Moore ahead of him. First game: New York 200 000 000 2-4 11 0 Chicago __ 020 000 000 0—2 7 2 Gumbert and Danning; French and O'Dea.

Second game: AB R H O A NEW YORK Leiber cf _ McCarthy 1b --- 4 Mancuso c ____ 4 Kampouris 2b __ 1 Hubbell p -----Totals ____ 31

CHICAGO Hack 3b ____ Asbell Z -----Russell p -----Herman 2b ____ 4 Reynolds If ____ 4 Demarce rf ___ 3 Marty cf _____ 4 Garbark c ____ 4 Collins 1b _____ 4 Jurges 88 _____ 4 Bryant p _____ 2

34 1 10 27 12 z-Batted for Hack in 7th. New York _____ 200 020 000 ____ Chicago _____ 001 000 000 ___1 Errors: Bryant, Kampouris.

Runs batted in: Leiber 2, Bartell, Moore, Bryant. Three base hits: Leiber, Jurges, Ripple.

Stolen base: Hubbell.

Sacrifices: Hubbell 2, Hack. Double play: Bartell to Kam-pouris to McCarthy; Ott to Mc-Carthy. Left on bases: New York Chicago 8.

Hits: off Bryant 5 in 7; Russell 2 in 2 innings.

Passed ball: Garbark. Losnig pitcher: Bryant. Umpires: Reardon, Pinelli and

Time: 2:10. Attendance (official): 42,320.

Game Under Lights Won By Reds, 7 to 5

Homerun Cleanup Cincinnati, June 8 (P)—The Cincinnati Reds set down the Philadelphia Phils 7 to 5 tonight in the second game under lights of the season. Wally Berger went Washington, June 8 (A) — of the season. Wally Berger went into the game in the seventh for and pinchhitter for the Washington, the first time as a Redleg and got

Passeau, Smith and Clark; Der-ringer and Lombardi.

Twilight Series Evened Up Again

The Reds won from the Blues by score of 6 to 5 last night and evened up the twilight league at the Escanaba Golf club.

Following the twilight league natches there was a well-attended ern surface of the rings of Saturn and stretch their winning streak have been visible, but for the next to four straight.

Luke Hamlin, although lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth, Gee and Owen.

Brooklyn __ 010 101 004—7 10 2 corn game party for members, their wives and guests at the club house. Arrangements for the party were in charge of Harry Watkins.



Big Basketball Forward Named as Assistant to Oosterbaan

Ann Arbor, June 8 (A)-John Townsend, who thrilled thousands with his uncanny passing on the basketball floor, was apcointed assistant basketball coach at the University of Michigan to-

forward, who plans to enter law lived.' school here next fall, was named Thi by the board in control of physi-Sennie Oosterbaan.

Townsend, as a three-year 1937-38 team, complied an enviable record. He was thrice named on the All-Western con- years. ference team and was placed on he mythical All-American team this year.

His coaches considered him one of the greatest players they ever saw. He could pass in any direction without changing position. in three years he scored 364 points in 36 big ten games and ast year set a Michigan record with 135 points in conference to call it "work." contests.

Townsend also won three monograms in track as a weight star. le will graduate this month with honors after serving also as a student member of the athletic

Townsend's home is in Indian-

Jinx Gets Feller As Foxx Homeruns

swung into home-run action and inspired the Red Sox to come from behind for a 7-6 victory over the league leading Cleveland Indians. Foxx poled out his 16thand 17th homers of the season and

Feller, who has never won a game at Fenway park, was given five-run lead in the third, when Lee (Lefty) Rogers passed two, threw wild to second, gave Bruce Campbell a single and Solters his first homer of the sea son, a drive over the left field screen with two on base. The sixth Cleveland run resulted from "Bad News" Hale's four-bagger off Emerson Dickman in the eighth. Cleveland __ 005 000 010-6 8

Boston ____ 000 120 31x-7 10 1 Feller, Galehouse and Pytlak; Rogers, Dickman, McKain and De-

Orange county, California, Tt was nings of play.

TOWNSEND GETS Gabby Hartnett Hasn't Worked Day POST AS COACH Since He Froze His Ears Back In 1921

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer Chicago-"Peace, it's wonderful," sighs Leo the Loud, otherwise known as Gabby-last name Hartnett.

"Do you know," he beams, "that I haven't worked since 1921? Since that day, in fact, when it was so cold that I froze my ears going down to the mill at 5 in the morning. It was right then and there that I decided I'd The six-foot-four 200 pound never work again as long as I

This from a gent who at 37 is the oldest regular in the major cal education to assist head coach leagues. A gent who has been with the Chicago Cubs every season since 1922. A gent who, if nember of the Michigan basket- he works 100 games this year. ball squad and captain of the will become the first receiver in baseball history to catch more than 100 games a season for 13

> There's someone besides Lou Gehrig who deserves an Iron Man label in the majors.

And Charles Leo Hartnett of the florid face and boisterous manner says he quit working 16 years ago.

It is to laugh! Or maybe the Gabby One doesn't consider his diamond activities sordid enough

The ear-freezing episode to which he refers happened in Millville, Mass., his home town. As a youth he worked in a mill. where the hours were long-and tough. Young Leo was looking for an opportunity to get out of the "steel" business and when a 20-below temperature nipped his ears so painfully that was the last straw.

MAKES DEBUT IN EASTERN LEAGUE

That summer he sought a try-And Beats Indians out with Worcester of the Eastern League . . . and got it and made Boston, June 8 (P)—Just when good. In fact, made good to the Bob Feller appeared to have his extent of attracting scouts of the Boston finx on the verge of a Chicago Cubs, who signed the knockout today, Jimmy Foxx youngster and shipped him westward to spring training camp at Catalina Island.

Bill Killifer managed the 1922 edition of the Bruins, and he was regular backstop since, with the looking for a young catcher in the exception of most of the 1929 seaworst way. He thought he had son when he was out with a sore boosted his runs driven in total of one in a recruit named McMillin, arm. but two weeks after camp had opened he discovered how much HE'D STIR MUMMIES he was in error.

McMillin, under fire, couldn't hit, couldn't throw, and couldn't handle pitchers. In short, Mc-Millin couldn't catch.

So the night before the Cubs' Hartnett, who had been catching field, is a fighter and pepper-upfor the Yannigans, and said: You're catching tomorrow, and I want you to run the game-understand?

Leo. Hartnett-it didn't become "Gabby" until a couple of years later-ran the game all right. He Hartnett you're playing to win. One of the deepest holes in the feetly, made two hits, and howled "Slowing up?" Not mat" world was drilled in 1926 in like a maniac through nine in-

sunk to a depth of 8201 feet. | Hartnett has been the Cubs

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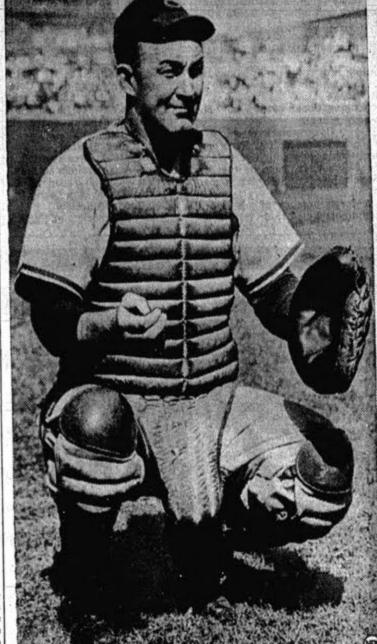
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. . . There's little rest for the Cubs when Gabby opens up.

INTO ACTION

Gabby loves to play baseball. And if the Cubs do anything in a championship sort of way this season they'll probably thank Hartnett for their good fortune. first exhibition game Killifer ap-proached a kid by the name of fist and raucous tones on the

per from the word go. His line of chatter on the diamond would make a bunch of mummies rip off When you're

"Slowing up? Not me!"

games of eclipsing Schalk's mark tains. of total games caught. In his 17 years with the Cubs he has dropped only two foul ment of sophomore Sam Shead, the ence, Betty and Margie Lusardi flies. At present he leads the National League backstops in fielding and the Cubs in batting with a juicy mark that goes over .350. Like a certain Mr. Gehrig, Leo

the Loud just goes on . . . and on . . . and on. And nobody knows just when he'll fold up and call it quits.

DIAMOND BALL

CORRECTION

The Liberty Loans report that the results of their game with the Delta Hardwares was incorrectly given in Tuesday's paper. The correct score, they say, was Loans 20; Hardwares 2.

LAST NIGHT GAMES Junior league: Independents 6

Sunkist 2. Alec Derusha's Wildcats, 26; Morton's Cubs, 7. (At Pioneer Trail park.) Junior Squires 11; Sr. Squires 290.

(practice game). Buses 7, Inlands 5. Fair Store 10; Carlsons 2. E-Z Aces 1-5; Mileski Bar-Flies

Menominee Beers 12: Standard Junior league: All Stars 7; Pirates 4.

GAMES SUNDAY Loans at Nahma (2 games).

FRIDAY Perkins at Rapid River.

Port Huron Bridge

Port Huron, Mich., June 7. (A) on the American plaza of the Blue Water International bridge, was critically injured today when he fell eight feet from the side of the 69 during today's final tuneups. new customs building and was transfixed by two steel reinforce-

One rod passed through Brown's body and another gouged a deep wound in his hip. He was employed by the H. G. Christman Lansing Construction Co., contractors for the plaza.

but the lazy ones pay a severe Nelson, Harry Cooper, Henry Pi- glove to protect his hand, said he penalty for their idleness. They card, Vic Ghezzi, Horton Smith, would tee off with champion Gulare driven away from their home Jimmy Thompson and Dick Metz. dahl at the appointed time tomorsettlement, and, sometimes, are Most of these established stars row but doubted his ability to over marked, by having parts of their rank among the year's biggest tails cut off. These outcasts al- money winners.

Cherry Hills, at Denver, Scene of Annual U.S. Championship

BY ALAN GOULD

Denver, June 8 (AP)-Cherry Hills, with its hazards, and headaches confined in the Ishpeming hospilurking on the outskirts of the mile tal with a fractured leg which he their wrappings and execute a high city of Denver, awaits the received when struck by a car. triple play.

first round charge of golf's light Mr. and Mrs. Taito Kaminen of brigade tomorrow in the United Negaunee are the parents of a States open championship.

characteristic vagaries of the game, dents of Rock. snorts. There's a little matter of the 42nd annual title tournament record on which he has his eye. appears to be as wide-open a scram-He already has surpassed Ray ble as any since Bob Jones retired ville, Minn., where she will spend Schalk's 1721 games played in, eight years ago, and as spectacular but because of his injury in 1929 as the scenery, featuring a backhe still lacks approximately 125 drop of snow-capped Rocky moun-

Notwithstanding the establishexpert consensus that at least a Sunday. score of top notchers, plus as many more "dark horses," had a chance to romp home in front at the end of the 72-hole quest for the crown now worn by burly Ralph Guldahl. Record Is Safe

ship scoring record last year at pital at Marquette. Oakland Hills, near Detroit. He and children of Detroit arrived beating Snead, the freshman sensation of 1937, by two shots.

Pre-tournament practice performances, as will as most unbiased opinion respecting the cumulative and progressive difficulties of Cherry Hills, have indicated the chamther damage. Some "wild man," to quote the professional view point, may combine sufficient luck and skill to take the course apart, but general belief is that the winning score will range between 285 and

So seasoned an observer as Gene Sarazen, two-time former champion who seems to be very much "on" his game again, said: "I'll take 290 and sit back comfortably to wait for 'em to hand me that cup again. I look for one of the younger sharpshooters-maybe Snead-to do the pace-setting. Very often enthusiasm is as useful as field, do not have the mental hazards to overcome nor are they beset by the recollection of previous the seventh loss for Lou Fette.

Neck, L. I., and Harold (Jug) Mc- and was caught at the plate. Spaden of Boston, each produced a Boston ____ 000 000 100-1

This looked like a good case for the slege guns but Cherry Hills, with its narrowed fairways, water hazards and under-sized greens

Johnny Revolts, ranking man on have high score."

TOM BOLGEE MANAGER

JOHN MC GLYNN

GLADSTONE

BRIEFLY TOLD IS GRADUATED

Receives LLB from Notre Dame School of Law

John B. McGlynn, 219 South Ninth street, city, was one of over 500 graduates to receive degrees at the 94th commencement held Sunday at Notre Dame university During his six-year course at Notre Dame, McGlynn also was awarded an AB degree in addition to the LLB, the first degree being received in 1937.

Miss Mary Malloy, city, auni of the youth, attended the exer-

The commencement address was delivered by Terence Cosgrove, Los Angeles attorney. Present at the exercises was His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Ciognani, D. D., Apostolic delegate to the United States, who visited the university in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the order under whose direction Notre Dame is

His Excellency presented the Baccalaureate. Saturday, June 4, he was the celebrant of a centennial mass of thanksgiving which was celebrated in the university

Youths Take Long Trip On Bicycles

Bob Schram and Arnold Long, two local youths, have returned from a bicycle trip to Argonne, Wis. The youngsters made the trip, 120 miles one way, in 19

THEATRES

Hillbilly hilarity is the dominant note of "Swing Your Lady," a gay speedy comedy from the studios which had its local pre-LURES GOLFERS studios which had its local pre-miere yesterday at the Rialto

"The Hoosier Schoolboy" with Mickey Rooney featured, is the second film on the double bill.

ROCK

Rock, Mich .- Jack Blake daughter born recently. Mr. and of Big Bay, Mich., were among Subject to wind, weather and the Mrs. Kaminen are former resi- the out-of-town guests at the cele-

> Miss Florence McLain left Thursday for her home in Lakeher summer vacation.

Mrs. Aino Salmi underwent an operation for removal of goltre in Green Bay Thursday. James Weingartner, Rita Klei-

ment of sophomore Sam Snead, the ber, Norman Carlson and Clarbetting choice tonight at approxi- were among those confirmed at mate five to one odds, it was the St. Joseph's church in Perkins on Waino and Ever Mattila visited

Gilbert Larson at St. Mary's hospital in Marquette Saturday. Charles Grimes, prominent resi-

dent of McFarland and well known in Rock and Delta county is critically ill in St. Mary's hos-Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Palmer

shot four rounds in 281, clipping a Friday for a two week's visit with stroke off the former record, and Mrs. Edna Belfy and Mr. ard Mrs. Walter Manntle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns of Green Bay were guests of Mrs. Josie Carlson Saturday.

Bud Carlson and Aino Rajala left Tuesday for points in Lower Michigan. Carlson will visit his pionship record is safe from fur sister Miss Audrey Carlson at Lansing and with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson at Flint. Rajala will visit friends and relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker

of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson.

Extra Base Hits Win For Pirates, 4-1, Over Boston

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP)-Three extra base hits at the right times, one a triple by Paul Waner, gave experience in an open champion the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 1 ship. These younger fellows, and victory over Boston today before there are many good ones in this 2,800 fans. It was the fourth win against one defeat for Bobby Klinger, late of Sacramento, and Waner's triple came in the first

Snead helped focus attention up inning and scored Handley who Worker Badly Hurt on his chances by firing the best had opened the game with a sinpractice round; a three under-par gle. Waner scored on Vaughan's 68, which marked the only time 70 double. In the third Suhr tripled Donald S. Brown, 28, employed had been broken until two other to right with two and and two long hitters, Jimmy Hines of Great out, but tried to stretch the hit Pittsburgh __ 202 000 00x-4 10 1

Fette and Mueller; Klinger and Todd.

also appears well suited to the the 1938 money list, ordinarily short but accurate hitters, such as would be right up among the favor-Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y. ites but the curley-haired Chicago Guldahl's outstanding challeng entry gashed his hand at Kansas ers, besides such powerhouses as City, Mo., and may not be able to Not all beavers are industrious, Snead and Hines, included Byron go the route. Revolta, wearing a come the handicap. John added: "All I can guarantee you is I won't

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parlors of the church.

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer services will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Gladstone Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

church will meet at 2:30 o'clock today in the church parlors. Mrs. John Rustad will be the hostess. Esther Society—The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 2:30

o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie John-Pantry Sale-A pantry sale will be conducted Saturday at the Peterson-Bergman store in Rapid

River by the Esther society of

Calvary Lutheran church. Mid-Week Service-Mid-week prayer services are to be conducted by Pastor E. W. Price of the Free Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Salva-

tion Army hall. Luther League-The Luther league of Calvary Lutheran, R. R., church will meet Friday eve ning, starting at 8 o'clock, Luther hall.

SILVER WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinkella Honored Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinkella. North Sixteenth street, were honored . Tuesday evening when friends gathered to assist in celebrating the silver anniversary of their wedding.

Approximately 180 guests met at the Kinkella home and later spent an enjoyable social evening of dancing and refreshments at the Hillside Pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinkella were married June 7, 1913 in Gladstone by Fr. Bennett. They resided at Calumet for about 10 years and they returned to Gladstone where they have resided since.

The couple were presented with a beautiful silver service set in honor of the occasion from their friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose, daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. Tony Dixon

SOCIAL

Eastern Star Conference

The Cloverland district association, Eastern Star, will hold its annual conference in Ironwood June 22 and 23. Those planning to attend, especially those desir ing transportation, are asked to call Mrs. F. L. Trayser not later Beatrice Canfield than this afternoon.

Luncheon

Members of the Study club closed their season with an enjoyable 1:30 luncheon Tuesday field, of Gladstone, will receive afternoon at the Chicken Shack. her bachelor of science degree Following the luncheon four ta- from Battle Creek College today. bles of contract were in play with Miss Canfield, who specialized in high honors won by Mrs. H. G. institution administration, is a Wescott, second by Mrs. E. A. member of the Ella Eaton Kellogg D'Amour and the honor award by Club, honorary home economics Mrs. H. J. Norton.

chairman of the committee in lege. charge and had as her assistants Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon and Mrs. B. C. Chat- at East Bengal, India, is 429

WILL OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

Program Sunday Morning at Covenant Church

A special Children's Day program is to be presented Sunday at morning services starting at society of the First Lutheran 10:30 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

The local service is one of many being conducted throughout the nation in a country-wide observance of the day.

Program details: Processional.

Song, Audience. Invocation, O. H. Anderson. Song, Primary Department. An Earnest Welcome, Richard Skoglund.

Jesus Guests, Donald Johnson Janet Miller, Vivian Johnson Rager Swanson and Beverly Ann Louis. A Belief, Betty Ann Olson and

Aloris Johnson Prayer, David Nelson. Accordion Solo, Melvin Larson

Why Go To Church, Marilyn Bredahl. Who, Marvin Johnson, Lois Miller, Gloria Swanson and Car-

roll Augustson. As Fishermen of Long Ago, Holger Ostlund. The Christian Way, Beverly

A Lesson of Joy, Lois Nelson and Joyce Johnson. Instrumental Selection, Norbert Johnson and Eldon Johnson.

A Recipe for Children's Day Carol Hendrickson. The Shepherd Beautiful, Janet

Be Not Afraid, David Eng-Song, When the Roses are In Bloom, Primary Department. When the Church Is Happy,

God's Children, Arlene Miller.

Richard Olson Offertory, Dorothy Kallerson. Address, A. T. Sohlberg. Sermonette, Pastor. Benediction.

Banded Bird Found By Salesman; Being Cared For In City

A banded carried pigeon is be ing cared for at the home of Oscar J. Wilmotte, 1407 Dakota avenue, while efforts are being made to locate the owner, it was learned yesterday. On the band is the number

NPA-37B-6498.

brought into Gladstone by an unknown salesman after the bird had been injured when it flew into the windshield of an auto. Here it was turned over to

Wilmotte who has a cote of doves at his home. One wing of the bird is injured and it is unable

The owner of the pigeon may gain possession by communicating with Mr. Wilmotte.

Completes Course

Miss Beatrice Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cansociety, and of Campus Players Mrs. J. F. Richardson was dramatic organization at the col-

> The record annual precipitation inches.

Hold Everything!



"I've been lost in these woods for quite some time-who was elected, Bryan or McKinley?"

CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner left yesterday morning for Stoughton where they will vaca-

tion for two weeks. Mrs. Ed Menard submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils yesterday morning.

L. H. LaFaver returned Sunday to his home in Muskegon after visiting here for a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. He was accompanied by his daughter, Betty, who spent the winter here with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. J. Bickle left Tuesday to return to their home in Glenwood, Minn., after visiting for several days as guests of the C. W. LaFavers.

The Misses Eileen Brassick and Gerry Sturgeon are leaving today for Detroit to spend three weeks visiting.

Miss Muriel Miller returned on Monday night to Lansing to resume duties with the U.S. department of agriculture following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller, 905

Dakota avenue. Miss Mary Malloy and John B. McGlynn returned Tuesday from South Bend, Ind., where Mr. Mc-Glynn was graduated from the college of law of the University of Notre Dame on Sunday, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Williamson and daughters Carol and AnnaGail returned Tuesday to their home at St. Paul following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson's parents, respectively, here and at Rapid River. They were accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber and family, Trenary, spent Tuesday visiting at the William Gamache home, Minnesota avenue. Mrs. A. C. Allert returned yes-

terday morning from Minneapolis following a several days visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nelson and son Clifford returned Tuesday

following a several days visit at the home of Mrs. Nelson's father, Andrew Erickson. Mrs. Roger L. Smith, daughter Winifred and son Jimmy visited

morning to their home at Chicago

Tuesday with relatives at Manis-Mrs. Lester Hockligtner has returned to Chicago following a several weeks visit with her mother. Mrs. Hannah Helman, Mrs. Helman, who has been confined to her home by illness, is able to be

Mrs. L. C. Brownell Coterie President

up and about again.

Mrs. L. C. Brownell was elected president of the Coterie for the The pigeon was picked up and ing of the club held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Brownell succeeds Mrs. E. J. Noreus. Mrs. D. N. Kee was elected vice-president and Mrs. J. A. Hetrick secretary and

treasurer. A selected magazine article was presented by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver receeding the election.

Mrs. Brownell was hostess during the afternoon.

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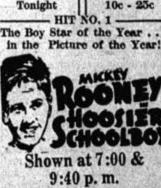
We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and relatives who so pleasantly honored us recently upon the occasion of our silver wedding anniversary. To the many who honored us at this time and who were responsible for the valued gift received, we feel a deep sense of gratitude. The memory of this occasion will always remain a pleasant one to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinkella

CARD OF THANKS

We, the Sisters of the All Saints' Catholic church, are leaving this week for our Mother House at Salina, Kansas, and upon leaving wish to thank all those responsible for making our year a pleasant and successful one.

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To Mackinac Island

Munising, June 8-Forty-seven

class of 1938, will go to Mack-

inac Island on Thursday for their

annual class day exercises. A

visit to historic spots on Mack-

trip climaxed by a banquet be-

fore returning home. The Misses

Rosella Cole, Rachel Hodgson and

CHATHAM JUNIORS WIN

ham Junior nine gained their

noon. The Chatham crew have

opening game to the Munising

Munising, June 8-The Chat-

ment of the work.

with the program.

Vernon Floria

Sponsoring Troop of Boy Scouts

Munising, June 8 - Vernon Floria was elected president of the Munising Lions club at the annual meeting of the group in the Beach Inn on Tuesday evenig. Other officers selected by the group were:

First vice-president-Arthur O. Schaffer. vice-president-Harry Second

Nelson. Third vice-president - George Leach.

Secretary—John Korpela, Treasurer—Walter Corey, Lion Tamer-Frank Bell. Tail Twister-William Mazzali. Directors-William Dore and Charles Elkhart.

The group was addressed by L. H. Cheesman, of Port Arthur, Madge Mayforth and Mr. and Mrs. Canada, who was a member of R. W. Jackson will accompany the Wilkins-Hearst expedition the students. searching for the lost Russian aviators.

B. W. Phillips, scout executive, spoke to the group on the prinsupport of the club in the form- the John's Place team of Maring of a Boy Scout troop, Action quette, 11-4, on Sunday afterwas deferred until the next meeting of the Lions.

Club Gives Dinner For Girl Graduates

Munising, June 8-Girl graduates of the class of 1938 of the William G. Mather high school were guests of the Munising Business and Professional Women's club at their annual vocational-dinner in the Beach Inn on Tuesday evening. Seventy persons were served at the dinner which preceded the program.

Mrs. R. W. Nebel acted as toastmaster and five members of the club gave addresses to the group, Mrs. W. A. Tidd, Mrs. James Foote, Mrs. H A. Wood, Mrs. R. W. Jackson and Mrs. Bessie P. Farrel, Members of the graduating class were introduced by Miss Vera Siltala, who extended the appreciation of her classmates to the club.

The tables were decorated in pink and silver, class colors, and each of those attending received corsages of spring flowers as tavors.

Dancing followed the program.

Program Presented As Demonstration Of WPA Activities

Munising, June 8-More than two hundred people, Monday night enjoyed the demonstration of WPA activities held in the Mather high school auditorium. The program, announced by Mrs. Zania Rivers, in charge of WPA recreational activities in Delta and Alger counties, included a male chorus from Grand Marais, tap dancers, a German band, the

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AT SACRED HEART Munising, June 8 - Eighth grade commencement exercises will be held at the Sacred Heart Munising WPA recreational or- class of 48 students. The program

chestra, a skit, several vocal will begin at 7:30 o'clock. MUNISING BRIEFS

Harry H. Stanford Jr. returned from Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois on Tuesday to spend the activities, of Iron Mountain, who summer vacation with his father, Munising Club Considers formerly had charge of Alger H. H. Stanford Sr., West Onota county work, spoke on the pro- street.

gram and outlined the develop-Mrs. E. L. Nelson was the guest of honor at a "going-away" An exhibit of articles made party held in her honor by the members of the Mather high under the program including school unit of the Parent-Teachers' organization on Monday evewas conducted in conjunction ning in the high school. Bingo furnished the evening's entertain-Graduates Take Trip

ment and lunch was served. The Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Simmons, Pumping station, this afternoon. There will be an elec-Mather students, graduates of the tion of officers.

Mrs. Garland Nia and Miss Ann Cromell spent Tuesday visiting in Gladstone.

short stop in St. Ignace and a F. P. Case of the Soo was a business visitor here on Tuesday inac Island will be a part of the and Wednesday.

Pristen Elm of Fort Williams and W. E. Greer, L. H. Cheesman and Bob Faithful of Port Arthur Canada, flew here from Port Arthur on Tuesday in their Wright-powered cabin monoplane to transact business.

The Ladies' Aid of the Shingle ton Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar at the Shingleton town ciples of scouting and sought the first victory when they defeated hall on Friday evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Belgian government has a percentage of .500, losing their imposed a tax on all foreigners who remain in Belgium more than 15 days.

Garden, Mich .- Lloyd McNally of Munising spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Katherine

Mrs. Fred Lang will be hostess day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Reno and two children of Manistique spent Sunday at the Jerry Reno home. . Miss June Duschene returned from Waukegan, Ill., Friday, and expects to spend the summer months at her home here. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau left

remain until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thibault and daughter of Nahma visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Thibault of Kate's Bay Sunday.

Monday for Depere, where he will

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foote of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foote, The former is a nephew of the late Dr. Foote.

Mrs. Exilda Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foote spent Friday with relatives in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and two daughters and Mrs. James Tatrow and daughter Jeannine visited Mrs. Louis Maynard in Nahma Sunday. Miss Pearl Geffries of Nahma

spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Will Horning. Henry Gauthier and son Gerard spent the weekend with Mrs. Exilda Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and daughter Pat of Manistique were Sunday guests at the E. J. Purtill

Mrs. Mildred Truckey and Clem

GARDEN NEWS

Hynes, Edward Kauthen and Er- score of 14-4. win Belfy jr. motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday, returning the same Camp Cooks and took a trim-Mrs. Hector Barney returned to

er home in Grand Marais Thurs- leader, took the Junior baseball day after spending two weeks with team to Gladstone Friday afterto the Ladies' Aid society on Thurs- Mrs. James Adams.

Frank G. Tebo left here Thurs- team of 17-4. day to spend some time in Green Church Services, Sunday, June 12

William Walcher,

The dancing class directed by Percy Joque which had its begin-St. John the Baptist-10:30 a. ning on the first floor of the Comm. Mass. munity hall, is now held in the Congregational-9:30 a. large hall because of its popular-Sunday school. ity and consequent increase in

Tordeur of Escanaba visited for a game Sunday atternoon with friends here Wednesday. the first team of Garden. The

ming of 10-4.

William

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Merton Reno are Roller Skating the parents of a daughter weigh-Albert Tatrow accompanied large class of youngsters to Maniing 81/2 pounds, born at the St. Francis hospital Saturday night, stique Saturday afternoon to en-Baseball joy skating at the rink there.

A large number of Fairport Goodwill Society This Catholic society of Fayette lunch. fans accompanied their team here

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Frank Grenier, 69, Arnold Resident, Dies At Hospital

Frank Grenier, 69, of Arnold, died Wednesday morning at 7:30 noon and reports a victory for his o'clock as he was being rushed to St. Francis, hospital, critically ill from a stroke which he suffered earlier in the morning while enroute from the logging camp where he worked, to his home. He was born in Canada and had

been engaged in logging in the was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Moran Thursday afternoon when about thirty ladies including several from Garden. enjoyed a pleasant social hour together, followed by a potluck

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Upper Peninsula for fifty years. He formerly lived in Flat Rock and for the past twenty-seven years had been located at Arnold. He was a member of the Catholic church of Northland.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Lawrence J. Grenier, and one step-son, Joseph Boudreau, all of

Arnold. The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed to-

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