

acceptable to the southerners in true, Murphy answered with an before considering the possibility all respects save one. It called for a 25 cent minimum wage the first year and thirty cents the second. During this time there would be no geographical differentials. After the second year the rates would

be fixed between 30 and 40 cents upon the recommendation of boards appointed for each industry. The boards could consider southern living costs, prevailing ed."

wage scales and railroad rates in

would be imposed the country over, except in industries which could demonstrate in advance that disemployment would result. This was the provision opposed by southerners. They demanded that sectional factors be considered in determining what plants should be granted exemptions from the 40

### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh south to southwest winds; thundershowers Saturday; small craft warning indicated daybreak Saturday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate and Huron, becoming northwest to north on Michigan and northern Huron Saturday; thundershowers on Michigan and Huron. mostly cloudy, becoming fair on Superior Saturday, local thundersqualls on Michigan and Huron.

cooler in southeast UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy

day fair, continued cool. At High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 58

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 60 Marquette \_\_ 79 Bismarck \_\_ 64 Memphis \_\_\_ 84 Boston \_\_\_\_ 74 Miami \_\_\_\_ Calgary \_\_\_\_ 64 Mnpls.-St. P. 68 Chicago --- 82 Montreal --- 76 Cincinnati \_ 82 New York -- 76 Cleveland \_\_ 76 Parry Sound 76 Cochrane \_\_ 74 Phoenix \_\_\_ 96 Gr. Rapids \_ 78 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 60 and Sidney Markman stood mute Jacksonville\_ 94 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 74 before Federal Judge Edward J. Indianapolis\_ 80 Washington\_ 86 Moinet Friday. They were ordered Kansas City\_ 84 Winnipeg \_\_ 62 held for trial under bonds of \$50,-Los Angeles\_ 64 Yellowstone\_ 56 000 each. Edmonton \_\_ 68 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 56 Purple gangster, his wife, Nellie,

that the future will afford me an

opportunity to complete my studies

at first hand and to offer my con-

tribution to the welfare of my fel-

low citizens, whether it be as a

private citizen or as a public offi-

cial. I feel it would not be proper

for me to run for public office in

Massachusetts without severing al-

together my connections in Wash-

In Relief Burdens,

**President Declares** 

Washington, June 10 (AP)-Presi-

share" of the relief burden by pro-

In a letter to Mayor LaGuardia

tention of substituting the dole for

"The states and municipalities

must continue to provide for direct

relief as their fair share of the

total program and cannot expect

assistance from the federal gov-

ernment in meeting this responsi-

Engine Fire Blamed

bility," the president said.

its present work relief program.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, June 10 dent Roosevelt served notice on

(P)-Major Rudolf Broz of the states and cities today that they

army general staff assured the na- must continue to bear their "fair

bristles with machine-gun nests viding direct relief, sometimes

Czecloslovak defenses in a radio of New York, the president said

broadcast as the government pre- the federal government had no in-

the

called the "dole."

Await Invaders, Says

**Army General** 

BY WADE WERNER

tion today that Czechoslovakia

He gave a broad outline of

pared large-scale precautions

On the diplomatic front, Ste-

for similar urgent conferences.

our border," Major Broz said.

ceeds in breakings through

"Our fortifications really are

chain of machine-gun nests along

to the interior. If the enemy suc-

first ring of fortifications he

would immediately strike the next

'This extends, however, far in-

awaiting any invader.

abrupt "No." of elective office," said Roosevelt. "It would be fatal to the Demo-Arriving by plane from Washcratic party, the sponsor of the ington for the week-end, he made service movement, to his statement in the form of a Spanish Rebels Cut civil sabotage it now," Murphy con- letter to Charles Maliotis, Democratic state committeeman.

"Civil service is law in Michigan and it's going to be observed. It's to the best interests of 5,-000,000 people to see it is observ-

After five years of this, how-ever, a flat and rigid 40 cent rate **GUARD CZECHS** 

**Rings of Fortifications** States Must Share

(Continued on Page Two)

against disorder Sunday in the third and last of a series of munorthwest winds on Superior, and nicipal elections. south to southwest on Michigan phen Osusky, Czechoslovak minister to Paris, arrived for hurried conferences with foreign minister Dr. Kamil Krofta, Premier Milan Hodza and President Eduard Benes. Or. Vojtech Mastny, minister to Berlin, was enroute home

LOWER MICHIGAN: Thundershowers, somewhat cooler in west portion Saturday; Sunday fair,

showers in extreme cast, cooler in northwest portion Saturday; Sun-

ring. 61 "In such fighting the enemy would suffer heavy loss and his offensive would degenerate into numerous individual actions." **Ex-Gangster Is Held** 

For Having Arsenal the plane's crew was beyond criticism. Detroit, June 10 (AP)-Charged with violating the national fire-Detroit \_\_\_\_ 76 Pittsburgh \_ 82 arms act, Louis Fleisher, former

with the plane went unanswered

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In his letter he said: "I hope

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish new deal policies as Democratic Democratic convention. Frontier), June 10 (P)-Spanish in- doctrine in 1940. surgent forces cut the strategic and Castellon De La Plana in a

two-hour battle today and drove struggles within their parties for Kentucky three weeks or so be toward the rich capital of Castellon nominations to congress. But Mr. fore the primary voting, to reaf-Roosevelt is answering a chal- firm his already declared favor province. lenge to his national party leader- for Senator Barkley against Nearly a dozen hamlets were

ship by reasserting that leader- Governor Chandler; into Tennescaptured by insurgents who cut the ship aggressively. The full force see, where Senator Berry comes to road ten miles northwest of Castelof Roosevelt personal popularity is his renomination showdown in lon, their objective in the cam-

being mobilized. paign against Valencia, key seaport of government Spain proper. ranging for a vigorous campaign Senator Elmer Thomas' re-nomin-At sundown, Lucena, 16 miles in this year's congressional pri- ation is at stake. In Texas only northwest of Castellon and an immary and election contests. The state offices, headed by the govportant lead and iron center, was

itinerary for his forthcoming trip ernorship, are at stake this year, under the fire of insurgent riflemen. is almost as impressive as that of but anti-new deal sentiment has Earlier Generalissimo Francisco a presidential year election tour. crystalized around Vice-President Franco's insurgents had advanced And after he returns to a summer over muddy roads and through base of operations at Hyde Park, possible availability in 1940 as an rain-soaked fields only to be halted N. Y., a succession of speaking anti-new deal candidate for the when government General Jose dates in the critical eastern poli-Miaja struck their left flank. tical sector is in prospect.

# **Chengchow In Ruins;** Jap Warship Is Sunk ble a bit of boosting for Senator McAdoo in both the Los Angeles

Shanghai, June 11 (Saturday) ings before the main defense forces withdrew. (AP)-Japanese bombs and the Chi-

Meanwhile, in Anhwel province nese "scorched earth" policy had east of Hankow, Japanese intensi-fied their naval offensive on the reduced Chngchow today from a once prosperous railway center to Yangize river in an effort to blast a city of ruins, their way up the stream to the provisional capital.

For Airline Tragedy Chinese still held the city, junction point of the east-west Lunghai

Washington, June 10 (A)-A and north - south Peiping - Hankow of shells from gunboats and debureau of air commerce investiga- railways, against the Japanese ting board said today that a fire drive for the position to strike nese in the right engine accessory sec- south against Hankow, one of Chition probably caused the crash of na's provisional capitals. a United Air Lines transport The exact status of the battle

plane near Cleveland May 24, for the center remained unclear, however, as the two sides gave conwith a loss of 10 lives. The right engine, which was flicting reports.

thrown clear of the fire at the time of the crash, showed "evidence of an intense fire prior to three points south of Chengchow. Anking is 215 miles from Hankow the impact," the board said. cutting off any Chinese retreat The board added that it felt south toward Hankow and facili-

> tating attacks on the railway junction.

Chengchow itself was reported ELKS AT ALPENA almost a complete ruin as the Chi- nese bomber was shot down when Alpena (R)-The annual con-rention of Michigan Elks opened earth" policy of leaving as little anese flers in a dogfight over the here Friday with approximately as possible for their enemy.

۰ The makeup of the next con-BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, June 10 (AP)gress is not the only thing at President Roosevelt's decision to stake for the president in this

make a trans-continental tour year's elections. Candidates and this summer is a notice to Demo- organizations emerging victorious Off Strategic Road cratic foes that he has just begun from the election tests will have to fight for continuation of his a claim on seats at the 1940

The president's journey west Other second-term presidents ward will cary him into Ohio highway between Lucena Del Cid of modern times have taken lit- less than a month before Senator tle open part in the mid-term Bulkley faces party voters; into

agents brought prediction today early August; into Oklahoma on The president appears to be ar- the eve of the primary in which of an early solution to the death of Mrs. John R. Brooke, Jr., but no details on the case against her

army major-husband. Major Brooke, 44-year-old grandson and namesake of the late Major General John Rutter Brooke, remained under military Garner, despite his silence. His restraint in the Post hospital where he has been since shortly presidential nomination is openly after his when body

Military authorities said he was president intends to light fires being held incommunicado and under his opponents in Texas durwas under care of physicians for ing his trip can hardly be doubted. shock induced by the tragedy. The jump to California is espe-However, he was visited by his cially significant. It makes possiparents, Colonel William Brooke, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Brooke, of San Antonio, Texas. Funeral plans were being made

and San Francisco areas.

### **Rouge Plant Suit** Lost By Dearborn

say the 42-year-old mother of Detroit, June 10 (AP)-The subthree children was fatally beaten. urb of Dearborn lost its first U. S. District Attorney Hoyt case today in its attempt to prohi-Davis predicted quick solution of

on Miller Road outside the gates of the Ford Motor company's Pair Denies Robbing

Detroit, June 10 (A)-Charged union literature to Ford employes have been arrested as violators with robbing the Farmington, of an ordinance which made the Mich., State Bank of \$5,780 last territory a restricted zone, and March 25, Otto Barnowski, 43, the case of one defendant, Ed- and Walter MacDonald, 40, pleadward Lyons, was used as a test. ed innocent at their arraignment Justice of the Peace Lila M. Friday before Federal Judge Ed-Nuenfelt directed a jury to re- ward J. Moinet. He continued bonds of \$50,000 each. They were

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arrested a few days after the bank BODY RECOVERED was looted.

Friday recovered the body of PROFESSOR RESIGNS trical contractor, from 90 feet of -Howard S. Ellis, professor of water in Union Lake. He was drowned Sunday when a speed- Michigan, resigned today to accept tervention committee observer. Chinese reports said that added They further asserted 700 Japa-to the damage done by Japanese marines were repulsed with boat in which he was riding a similar position at the Univer-submerged object and sity of California. He had taught two bombs struck her, escaped

He was taken to an inside, windowless cell after being searched

Hospitals in this area were and having his belt and shoelaces filling rapidly late tonight. taken from him, presumably to forestall their possible use in a

**CLUBBER KILLS** suicide attempt. McCall, who had no previous criminal record and was regarded as "well behaved," was arrested SOLDIER'S WIFE last week but his detention was not made public until the badly

decomposed body of little Skeegle was found early Thursday. At that time Hoover said Mc-Mother of 3 Is Fatally Call admitted getting the \$10,000 Beaten: Husband Held ransom which also was recovered but denied any further part in the

at Fort Benning

crime. The G-man chief said the Fort Benning, Ga., June 10 (AP) -Intensified activity by federal prisoner broke and began his detailed confession today after an

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FREIGHTER SUNK **BY INSURGENTS** after his wife's body was found in British and French Lose Three Ships In

**Spanish Port** Madrid, June 10. (AP)-Insurgent air raiders in planes of Ger-

man or Italian manufacture continued today their methodical bombardment of four Mediterranian ports and destruction of three for Mrs. Brooke today while two

British and French ships. federal bureau of investigation The bombers, two of which agents made a minute survey of have teamed up, finished off the the home where military police British freighter Thorpehaven, bombed three days ago at Alicante, and the French merchantman Brisbane, ablaze off Denia since her first bombing yesterday. They also sank a schooner of

Spanish registry and, bent on crippling or stopping foreign shipping to government Spain, raided again the ports of Gandia; Alicante, Denia and Castellon De La Plans.

The British freighter Isadora, first attacked yesterday, sank following a new raid on Castellon De La Plana early today when a bomb tore a big hole in her side. The Isadora settled to the bottom at the Castellon. De La Plana wharf, augmenting the difficulties at the port where many berths are now filled with sunken steamers. At noon today two persons were

killed and ten injured in a third Ann Arbor, Mich., June 10 (AP) raid on Castellon De La Plana,

In Alicante proper raids killed economics at the University of seven and wounded 17. A non-in-

Rouge plant. More than 900 members of the United Automobile Workers of Bank At Farmington America (C. I. O.) distributing

turn a verdict of innocent.

Pontiac (A)-Deputy sheriffs

nese carried out their "scorched 27 Chinese planes engaged ten Jap- Wallace Allen, 37, Detroit elec-Yangthe near Tatung.

warplanes the Chinese themselves heavy casualties in an attempted destroyed the most important build landing on the river bank.

bit the distribution of circulars the case. Chinese said literally thousands stroyers were being rained on Chi-

positions, on both sides of the river, more than 200 miles from Hankew, Japanese naval planes, were aiding the warships. Pitting their own warplanes

against this new menace, Chinese asserted they sank one Japanese Japanese said they had severed warship at Kweichih, within thirty the Peiping-Hankow railway at miles of Anking, capital of Anhwei.

and 310 miles from Shanghai. They said the vessel was struck

amidships and a number of the

crew drowned. Chinese also reported one Japa

### PAGE TWO

# **STATE POLICE** HUNT TEACHER

### Girl Who Answered Ad for Job Believed on Way to St. Louis

Adrian, Mich., June 10. (AP)-The search for an attractive the man with whom she left home three days ago to accept a job turned to St. Louis tonight.

Acquaintances of the woman, Miss Lucille Wilson, 22, said they saw her in an automobile with the man when they stopped at a state's road system as well as to filling station a mile from her private business. farm home near Jasper Tuesday night

Police Lieut. William Watkins Charles Allen, told them the man inquired about the route to St. Louis and asked for road maps after having his car serviced for

ported he left a note saying he was going to New York.

station stop was given as a few minutes after the two departed from Miss Wilson's home.

the missing pair.

# State Liquor Sales

Lansing, June 10. (AP)-A restores.

\$446,525. The total was \$276,000 below the April sales volume.

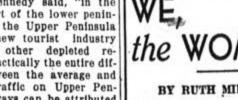
DANCE Tavern

Lansing, June 10 .- Travel on nearly every trunkline highway in Michigan expands twice its normal size sometime during the year while on many highways the maximum load is three times the aver-

age volume. This is a major observation young rural school teacher and from the first traffic-flow map produced for the trunkline highway system in Michigan in seven years. The map, which is the work of the highway planning survey, is expected to be of great value in the development of the

> Traffic reaches its heaviest volume along US-10 (Woodward limits of Detroit where there is a Variations in peak and normal

New Road Program





The pattern of travel on Michigan highways is shown on the

BY RUTH MILLETT

are America's young people

many ty good enough 20. country's

The Commis- pathy and understanding.

### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Traffic Flow Map Shows Trends In Road Use; Aids Building Program TRUCK DRIVER TELLS G-MEN **OF ABDUCTION** 

(Continged from Page One) all-night grilling.

cle. McCall waited to see if the In his summary of the confesfilling station, closed for sion, the full text of which was night, would be reopened, then not made public, Hoover said asked for gasoline and himself dis-McCall considered two other viccovered the note he had written, tims before settling on the Cash boy when he first decided on the pointing it out to an attendant.

"This note told Cash to try kidnaping about two weeks before again. it was carried out May 28. "McCall then took up his posi-

Mother Weeps tion at the spot where the ransom He said also the prisoner atwas paid and waited for Cash to tempted to involve R. A. Cash, an drive by. When he saw the fathuncle of the slain boy, in the er's car approach he flashed two crime but the G-men questioned flashes at him with a hand flashand completely exonerated Cash. light, the prearranged signal. Mr.

searching.

Ransom Notes Burned

door of W. B. Cash, another un-

Cash got out of his car, put the claimed he killed the child accimoney beside the road and returndentally, presumably of suffocaed home over the route outlined tion, when he was carrying the in the note.

"With the ransom, as directed, Cash delivered the three ranson notes.

mouth. "He lifted the child and walked

"He picked it up and ran and

### around until 'S a. m. Sunday ARMY BOMBER **PLUNGES INTO** "Sunday and Monday he also FIELD ABLAZE rode with the searchers. Monday he composed the third note and

(Continued from Page One) slipped it under the filling station at 10:05.

Approximately ten minutes the later Youle heard the twin motors above the gathering clouds one mile north of Delavan. "Then I saw a sheet of flame

shooting toward the earth," he related. "The ship dropped. I could not see any men jumping.

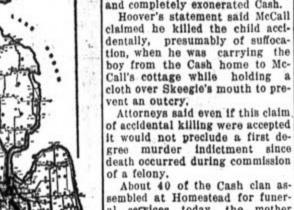
"It hit with heavy force a half mile from me. Then came the explosion. The plane bounced high. Parts of it flew everywhere. It came down again with terrific field. force. It settled on top of a knoll

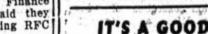
in the open field." Tried To Jump

Youle told how he drove a team of horses to the shattered bomber. He added:

jury."







### SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

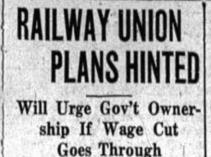
mangled, were scattered all over. All had parachutes attached to their backs. Two or three of these 'chutes were opened but charred and burned. It appeared that these men had leaped trying to save themselves and the 'chutes caught fire as they left the ship."

He found all the airmen were dead. Their bodies were taken to mortuary here in a wagon. Part of one wing lay a half mile from the main fragment of

the bomber. In an effort to determine what caused the crash of the year old ship, an army investigating board, headed by Major Roy W. Camblin and including Capt. Mugo P. Rush and First Lieut. Samuel Stephenson, was sent here from Chanute

A Tazewell county inquest jury impanneled by Coroner Nelson A. Wright heard a dozen witnesses tonight and decided the eight men died "in an airplane accident x x x from causes unknown to the

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938



Green Bay, Wis.-James Far-rell, Hartford, Conn., vice president of the Grand lodge, Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, told delegates at the state convention here last night that the latest move of brotherhoods to resist the proposed 15 per cent wage cut by railroads is to petition congress for government operations of the roads if mediation is not successful.

In an interview yesterday after noon, Farrell declared his organ ization and 20 other brotherhoods are prepared to "resist to the utmost" the proposal of American railroads to slash employe wages on July 1. Asked if this meant a strike if no agreement could be reached, he answered in the affirmative. Farrell pointed out that he represented only one brotherhood, although he said he understood all the others are equally opposed to any wage reduction whatsoever.

The Grand lodge officer was here for the state convention of the B. of L. F. and E. and Ladies' society.

Sees Peaceful Settlement Farrell did not suggest a strike was imminent, indicating he felt that the matter would be settled by mediation or arbitration. He was of the opinion that a labor relations' board, provided for in the railway labor act to handle disputes, would first be appointed to attempt a settlement. If this board cannot affect an agreement an emergency board, a fact-finding body appointed by the president, would undoubtedly be proposed to arbitrate, he stated. According to Farrell, the broth-

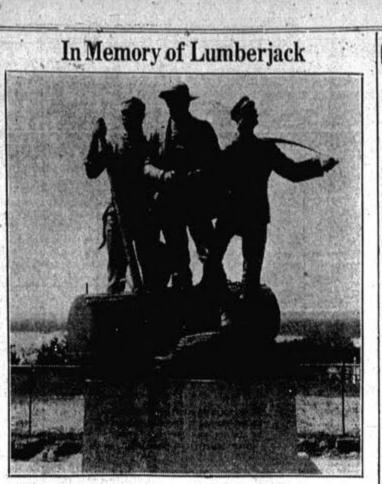
erhoods contend that the wage cut cannot be put into effect while first part of the program will be the dispute is in the process of mediation. He said this might ginners and primary departments delay final action for several in charge of Mrs. Bender and Mrs. months.

In reply to a query as to Wayside" will complete the prowhether acquiescence to the de- gram, the students of the whole mands of railroads would help school taking part, directed by them in the financial plight they Mrs. Bitters. alleged they are in, Farrell answered that taking a wage cut gram is also divided into two might help a few roads a very parts, the first by the little folks little but that it would never aid many of them.

A speaker at convention seslast night, Farrell told delegates that the wage cut proposal is "ridiculous" and he said brotherhood officials now are preparing their case against the slash to

prove it is unwise at this time. Mcan \$270,000,000 Annually

The wage cut would affect between 900,000 and 1,000,000 men who will complete a pre-medical and the reduction would amount course at Michigan State college. to some \$270,000,000 annually, Mrs. John Swanson went with according to Farrell. He declar- them and will attend the gradu-



These bronze statues were erected along the banks of the Au Sable river with funds furnished by Lower Michigan lumbermen. Reading left to right, the statues depict the loader or canthook man, cruiser and the sawyer. It is hoped a similar monument might be erected someday in the Paul Bunyan lumbering museum at the U. P. Juled for August 26. State Fairgrounds.

:-: Newberry News :-: For Children's Day

Mattson. Newberry, June 10-Children's Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor left Friday to attend the graduation Day will be celebrated in two of Newberry's churches on Sunday, lege at East Lansing when their both being at 10:00 a. m. in the son, Arthur Steven Taylor receiv-Methodist Episcopal and Presby-

terian churches. ed his sheep-skin. At the Presbyterian church the Mrs. Florence Ruggles, teacher given by the little folks of the be-Wilson. A pageant "Truths by the summer.

of Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. The Methodist Episcopal probe hostesses.

and the second a pageant, "The Candle of Hope" by the older students. There will be no regular sions yesterday and at a banquet church services. Reception of members and baptism will complete the service.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Kron-Wayside" by the whole school. quest left on Friday to attend the The program will begin at 10:30 graduation exercises of their o'clock. Visitors welcome. daughter, Miss Laura Kronquest

J. E. Lewin, Minister

Evening sermon and song serv-

and a cordial invitation is extend-

Church service will be conduct-

church by the pastor at 9:30 a. m.

McMillan Circuit

Victor Lone, Pastor

begin at 10:30 a.m.

ed to all.

THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

Ralph A. Garrison, Minister

Children's Day, June 12

with a program by the Beginners

Observance of Children's Day

### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS.

**Civil Engineers** Will Hold Annual

Houghton-Plans for the Dis trict Seven convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to be held in Houghton Au gust 25-26-27 with the Michigan College of Mining and Technology as host, were drawn up Monday at a meeting in the administration

building on the college campus. The meeting was called by Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of Michigan Tech and general chairman of the convention. Others present were R. C. Young of Marquette, James Clulo of Norway, Professors W. C. Polkinghorne and E. P. Wiedenhoefer of Michigan Tech. District Seven includes the

Dakota, and Montana.

The national A. S. C. E. president, Henry E. Riggs, will attend the August gathering as will the lake or a stream, he can feel pret- artist, whose voice has that stirimmediate past president, Daniel Mead, and other national officers. Most of these men will speak at either the technical sessions, to be held in various Michigan Tech buildings, or the banquet sched-

On the latter occasion the principal speaker will be James MacNaughton, president and general manager of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper com-

TO FARM LIFE

exercises at Michigan State col- Movement Continues Undiminished, Report

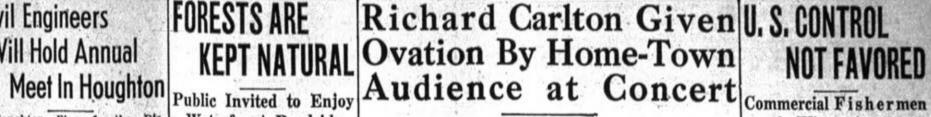
at Seney, was a Newberry caller on Thursday. School has closed at Seney and she is home at the Ruggles farm on M-28 for the The Methodist Ladies' Aid will

the Census, Department of Comof the 3,000 farms enumerated reported persons who had not re-

Livestock Estimates, Bureau of

partment of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Bureau of the Census. The proportion of this migra-

## Both Sunday school and regular



Waterfront, Roadside Areas This Year

n the national forests are to be kept in their natural condition for the public to enjoy" said Leslie S. Bean of Milwaukee, Assistant Regional Forester in charge of Recreational and Lands, in the nine

states of the North Central Region of the U. S. Forest Service. The good places to camp, and the stretches of wooded roadside will Gordon H. Butler of Duluth, and always be open to the forest user who wishes to enjoy the woods in "as is" style, according to the present zoning policy of the For-

est Service which excludes these states of Michigan, Wisconsin, areas from any commercial ac-Minnesota, North Dakota, South tivity. This summer, when the forest

> user drives along a wooded roadside, or camps in the timber by a ty sure that if the area is under ring beauty which it is impossi-National Forest ownership and he ble to analyze, received the trimakes the same trip next year, he bute which he well deserved, in will find conditions much the rapt attention, and the genuine ling Bizet Aria, his closing num same, according to the present

Caraton

Over \$44,500 Up to

Tax Sale Date

plans of the Forest Service. Of course, if the land is privately owned the Forest Service has no management over it, even though 2,420 PAY UP it is inside a National Forest, On government lands roadside zones have been established along all roads and waterfronts which are used by the public for recreation.

side zone is 200 feet on each side of the center line, and the minimum width of the waterfront zone is 100 feet from the shore line. Except for the removal of diseased trees or the cleaning up

of a bad fire hazard, these areas will be left in their natural condition for the benefit of the forest visitor. **Users** Increase

"Show windows" of forestry, presenting excellent pictures of money were mailed out yesterday. ness ordinarily found in youthful cording to indications of a special live value may be established to will go to the state as its share of extent, in those of years of exper-938 survey just released. In de- depict proper silvicultural. treat- the tax money. The county gets ience. ment from a purely timber pro-\$2.287.84; the road commission meet on Wednesday at the home Austin, Diretcor of the Burean of duction standpoint. Likewise, \$700.96; county schools, \$14,215.19; vistas for the enjoyment of the townships and cities, \$12,827.27 Carmony and Mrs. Edwards will merce, says that one in every nine public may be established. "Show and interest amounts to \$3,406.14. windows" of wildlife may be es-Taxpayers of the city of Escatablished and maintained as openings in the reserved zone, provid- uting to the tax fund collected again thoroughly charmed its audi-

> requirements. - "Forest users are increasing in \$19.927.80, which was divided to "Fairest Lord Jesus," number every year and plans have give the state \$323.48, the county been made to provide additional \$4,625.89, the road commission encore, a special arrangement of recreational areas as they are \$160.65, schools \$6,811.10, city \$6,-

needed." The Forest Service 173.95, interest \$1,832.73. plants trees every spring and fall The city of Gladstone paid \$5, in the national forests to put idle 477.67, of which \$105.27 went to the land to work, to protect water- state, \$1,120 to the county, \$54.34 sheds, to grow timber, to provide road commission, \$1,722.60 schools, tion is about the same as for the food and shelter for wildlife. Now, \$1,923.06 city, ind \$551.56 interest.

selected counties shown by the the aesthetic and the recreational Masonville paid the highest of regular Farm Census three years values are considered also, and a the township taxes, with a total of earlier. The average number of start has been made to give our \$3,702.18. Of this the state receives morning worship will be substitut- persons for each enumeration treeless roadside and waterfronts \$130.28, the county \$851.05, roa

Richard Carlton, young bari- applause that comes spontaneousone, faced tradition's most criti- ly an instant after the spell of cal audience, that of his home music is broken.

Richard Carlton Given U.S. CONTROL

"Roadside and waterfront areas town, last evening at William W. Mr. Carlton opened his program Oliver Memorial with "Non Piu Andrai" from Auditorium, and "Marriage of Figaro," in which won an ovation his power of expression and voice

technique were given wide range, His concert. his first major and in his first group he was also p u blic appear- heard in the soronous dignity of Handel's "Arm, Arm Ye Brave," ance here since from "Judas Maccabaeus" and in the days in the Old English, "So Sweete Is which he took leading roles in Shee," a lovely tone poem. high school dra-Richness of Tone "Pilgrim's Song," Tschaikowmatic and musical productions sky, with its sustained notes in

was one of the which the audience enjoyed the truly enjoyable full richness of his tones was musical proamong selections he chose for the second group, which also included grams of a sea son which has 'Verborgenheit," Wolfe, the melbrought much of odious "Wie Melodien Zieht es merit to Escanaba, and the poised Mir," Brahms, and "My Native Land," Gretchaninoff. Dramatic ability and a flair for the interpretation of lighter moods of op era were displayed in the spark-

His final group presented "Do Not Go, My Love," Hageman, the beloved "The Hills of Home," in, a negro spiritual, "I'm So no longer practicable for' Green COUNTY TAXES Glad Trouble Don't Last Always," bay fishing. and the spritely, and always welcome "Come to the Fair."

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Called back repeatedly for en- the spring, and a few jumbo her-The minimum width of the road- Treasurer Has Collected cores, he responded during the ring in the fall," he said, "and evening with the fantasy, Green Eyed Dragon," in which for spring and fall, so where does music and dramatic ability were that leave us?" combined with east, and "When I

Have Sung My Songs.' Taxes amounting to \$44,583.51 Suffice it to say that in addition were paid by 2,420 Delta county to a voice and training that property owners up to the date of should carry him far in opera, his the recent tax sale, County Treas- chosen field, he has the gift of urer Ralph R. Olsen reported yes transmitting the mood of each in Alaska, he quoted Schneider as day. Checks covering the townsong to his audience, and a total ships' and schools' share of the tax absence of the technical conscious-Of the \$44,583.51 total, \$1,126.12 singers, and often to an annoying

> Assisted By Choir The Escanaba high school a

capella choir, the finest musical organization developed by R. P. Bowers, its director, appearing on naba head the list of those contrib- the program with Mr. Carlton, ing proper food, cover and edge through the office of the county ence. Its group included the lilttreasurer. They paid a total of ing Czechoslovakian Dance Song, and "Emitte Spiritum tuum," and the

tion. 'Now the Day Is Over," with the obligato by Mary Jane Ehnerd. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, whose ability as a pianist is well known to Escanaba audiences, played the accompaniments.

The existence of Cro-Magnon man was discovered in 1868 when four skeletons were found in Dor-OBITUARY dogne, France. MRS. GEORGE WIECIECH one o'clock at the home and at 1:30 Funeral services for Mrs. George Vieciech, Perronville, will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church, this morning at nine o'clock, CST, Rev. Otto Kaarto of Negaunee offiat St. Michael's church, Rev. Fr. clating. Burial will be in the Rock of Valerian Pach of Sturtevant, Wis., cemetery. officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery. MALLORY'S WILLIAM H. LARSON Funeral services for William Howard Larson were held yester-New Light-weight day afternoon at two o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial was in FELTS 657.62 Lakeview cemetery. FRANK GRENIER Final rites for Frank Grenier will for Summer wearbe held this morning at nine o'clock Ford River ...... 2,069.56 at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Jos Snow eph E. Guertin officiating with Garden village ..... 186.64 burial in St. Anne's cemetery. Platinum GEORGE JOHN JOKELA Sky Blue The body of George John Jokela of Rock, who passed away Thursare the proper shades day morning, will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home until noon \$4.00 and \$5.00 Sunday when it will be removed to the family home at Rock. Services will be held Monday afternoon at To Teton, Idaho

of Wisconsin Do Not Want Pact

PAGE THREE

Green Bay, Wis .- All commerial fish men operating on Green bay are urged to attend an important meeting to be held in the Guild hall, Suamico, Saturday afternoon, June 18, starting at 1:30. The meeting which was originally planned for next Saturday was changed according to George Lince in order to have time to get word to all fishermen on the Bay.

The purpose, he declared, is to make plans for combatting the proposed treaty between the United States and Canada, which would place all Great Lakes fishermen under the jurisdiction of the United States Bureau of Fisherles. Certain recommendations made by the council of state governments to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, and already reported as tentatively accepted for the proposed treaty, would wipe out commercial fishing on bay, the south portion of Green

Lince declared. Increase Mesh Size

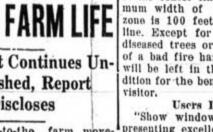
This would occur, he? said. through regulations raising the which he sang with depth of feel- size of mesh and fish to a figure "The regulations would make it impossible to catch more than a few jumbo perch in "The then they propose closed seasons

> Lince de-Several years ago, clared, Representative George J. Schneider warned the fishermen against turning over the regulation of their business to the federal bureau. The bureau's control

saying, has benefitted only a few large cannery interests. **Opposed** in Detroit

The treaty was proposed at a neeting in Detroit last February, Lince said, and was opposed at a meeting of commercial fishermen rom all Great Lakes states held in the same city in April. Another meeting is to be held shortly to discuss what steps are best to defeat the treaty and federal control, and Green bay fishermen should be represented at that meeting, he declared. Saturday's session is for the purpose of making plans for such representa-

Commercial fishermen's organizations from several other lakes states already have joined the fight, he said, and the question is one of vital interest to carp fishermen as well as others.



Discloses

The back-to-the farm movement continues undiminished ac- real educational and demonstrascribing the results, William L.

sided upon a farm five years previously. Farms in selected counties in 40 States were included in the project, the field work of which was done by the statisticians of the Division of Crop and

and Primary departments of the Agricultural Economics, U. S. De-Sunday school, and the presentation of a pageant "Truths by the

Newberry Methodist



ed that the proposed reduction is uncalled for at this time, asserting that only last year was a wage increase granted to engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and others forming train crews. This advance amounted to about six per cent and was the first raise this labor had enjoyed in 10 years, he said.

### **Skull Found In The** Sand Removed From Site Of New Church

A human skull was discovered yesterday afternoon by Frank Drake, 616 south 10th street, among sand which had been removed from the site of the new St. Joseph's Catholic church, corner of First avenue south and Seventh street, and dumped on the shore of the bay off the south end of Ludington park:

Young Drake was looking for wood among the debris being dumped on the shore, where a fillin project is now under way, when he came upon the skull in a pile of sand. The jaw was missing, but the high forehead seemed to indicate that it was the skull of a white person rather than that of the purpose of clearing title for early Indian.

Was Burial Ground

church was once used as the par- The June term, however, is likely ish burying ground, but many to be short and it is probable that years ago this practice was dis- no grand jury will be called. continued and bodies known to be The list of traverse jurors is

there were disinterred and buried announced as follows: again in St. Joseph's cemetery on ] A. E. Anderson, Escanaba; H. C. highway M-35 south of the city. There were many unmarked lund, Newberry; Frank Blair, Iron graves in those early days, however, and Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, pastor in charge of the parish, stated at the start of excavation that he feared the workmen might run upon some bodies which had not been removed. The skull, together with any other remains which may be uncovered, will be

### June Is June, Says Dan Cupid, In Spite **Of Stormy Weather**

reburied.

In spite of the cold and cloudy weather of the past several days, Dan Cupid must still think that June is June. At any rate, his ac-Ishpeming; Frank Karas, Esca tivity is reflected in the marriage naba. license records of the county clerk's office, where six couples have apson, Newberry; Henry Lavigne,

plied for licenses during the past few days. Among those licensed to wed are

Ste. Marie: Alfred Leonard, Iron Frank Kobasic and Mary Kolich, River; Arthur Lintelman, Besseboth of Escanaba; Lester Belanger mer; Thomas Lokken, lebpeming; of Bark River and Marie Flynn of Harris; Miles Karnitz and Marie Adam McGregor, St. Ignace; Abel H. Orton, both of Gladstone; Warren Mills of Trenary and Juanita Taft of Rapid River; John E. Smith and Harriett Nadeau, both of Powers, and Walter Linjola and Anne Johnson, both of Rock.

Eskimo ice cream consists of a geon, Hancock; and A. E. Wheat-mixture of berries and deer fat. ley, Sault Ste. Marie.

FEDERAL COURT **OPENS TUESDAY** Delta County Residents

to Serve on Jury at Sault

WPA.

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J.

Don Subbs, Pastor McMillan, 10:00 a. m. Lake field, 11:30 a. m. Germfask, 2:30 p. m. Grand Marais, 8:00 p. m. Marks, Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Among criminal cases scheduled for consideration at the June term Tahquamenon Circuit

of federal court, which will open in Sault Ste. Marie next Tuesday Trout Lake 10:30 a. m. before Judge Fred M. Raymond, lay school at 11:30 a. m. will be that against Edward Beis-Hulbert Sunday school at anger, George Morrison, John Kline . m. Evening Worship at 7 p. m. and Carl Sorsen, of Houghton coun-Wednesday 7 p. m. Young Peoty, charged with having conspired

ple's meeting. to defraud the Houghton county m. Young People's meeting. It is alleged that the men were Worship and preaching at 8 p.m. listed as employes on a Houghton

All Saints Episcopal county WPA project and received payment for work which, the government contends, they did not do. unday morning at 11 o'clock. Several condemnation cases for Trinity English Lutheran

(Missouri Synod) acquisition by the government of land for the Seney game refuge or Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Services at 10:00 a. m. The The land about St. Joseph's national forests also are scheduled. uestion will be discussed, "Why Do We Worship the Holy Trinity?" Matt. 3,13-17.

Vacation Bible school will be conducted every morning at 9:00 m., from June 13 until June 30. The parents are urged to send Anderson, Ishpeming; J. E. Bergtheir children to this summer school. Mountain; Will Blake, Greenland;

Adult confirmation instructions are conducted every Friday at 7 the estate of her husband, Henry, Alfred Bond, Ironwood; Lawrence p. m. Trinity church invites you to Boyer, Sault Ste. Marie; J. B. Sault Ste. Marie; Fred its services. I. Droegemueller, Pastor

Finnish Lutheran

Brandt, Wakefield, J. A. Bredahl, Gladstone: Carl Brewer, Ishpeming; E. C. Brynolf, Gladstone; Carl Budtke, Munising; Saturday social night coffee vill be served by Mrs. D, Honkon-Harry Cain, Marquette; Fred Cayla, Manistique; Harold Cockram, Manen and Mrs. Elgin Mahn. Sunday at 10 a. m. Confirmaistique; Stephen H. Collick, Isphem-

ing; E. P. Enders, Menominee; J. D. Erskine, St. Ignace. W. Franson, Iron Mountain; John Frick, Bessemer; A. C. Han-

M. Kilmore, Hancock; Nels Lar-

son, Negaunee; Walfred Hassel blad, Beacon; Clyde Henry, Crystal Falls; Elmer E. Hill, St. Ignace;

W. F. Jacks, Crystal Falls; Victor Kalser, Rockland; L. M. Kandelin,

**Rapid River News** 

**Kitchen Shower** Rapid River, Mich .--- Mr. and

Champion; John LeBlanc, Sault Ste, Marie; Leo LeLievre, Bault Mrs. Clarence Brown, whose marriage took place recently, were guests of honor at an enjoyable Von Nobel's \$10,000 insurance party and kitchen shower at has been claimed both by his es-Matero, Baraga; Irvin Neault, Bes- which Mrs. William Brown, moth- tate and by that of his wife. Von semer; William Neely, Negaunee; er of Mr. Brown, entertained Nobel's second wife, Norma, 3466 Albert Pelland, Lake Linden; E. J. Thursday evening at her home. N. 15th St., has asked that she be Perry, Menominee; F. J. Rank, Dol- Fifty-five guests attended. Games appointed administratix of Von lar Boy; Roy Roberts, Manistique; were played and a delicious lunch Nobel's estate.

Sheary, Iron River; Edwin Trud- are just moving into their new The ancient Egyptians made home, were presented with a large bread by drying and pounding the number of gifts. center of the lotus.

ed on Sunday with the Children's year was 3.0. In nearly half of beauty treatment. It will take Day exercises. The program will the farms involved three or more persons were recorded in the farm migration and their total repreice at 7:30. The pastor will preach sented nearly three-fourths of the entire farmward trek. The same

general situation prevailed in the selected counties in 1935. This ed at the Bethel Community and other internal evidence indicate that the sample, although very small, is representative to a fair degree.

The 1938 survey covered the movement to farms during the

period 1930 to 1935. Thus, as the two years 1933 and 1934 were common to each period covered the more recent, but very limited. survey shows that the farmward movement of city people to the wide open spaces during 1935. 1936, and 1937 was probably of about the same magnitude as that

10 during 1930, 1931, and 1932.

VON NOBEL IS Eckermna-Every Thursday 7 SUED IN DEATH Preaching services held every Administrator of Wife's Affairs Asks Cash

Sun

for Children Marinette, Wis .- Declaring that the death of Mrs. Irma Kaiser

Von Nobel deprived her children marking, especially in the cities, of care and financial support, the Rev. Clarence T. Kaiser, 1228 N. 24th pl. administrator of Mrs Von Nobel's estate, Thursday filed suit for \$12,343 damages against

who shot her and himself to death in Marinette Feb. 15. The suit was filed in the circuit

court at Marinette. Sheriff Arthur Woulf is named defendant in his capacity as administration of Von

Nobel's estate. Von Nobel and his wife were former Milwaukeeans. Mr. Kaiser's complaint, accord tion service and Holy Communion. ing to the Associated Press, states At 2:00 p. m., open air service that Frederick M. Kaiser and Janand social at the farm of Otto et Mueller Kalser, children of Pekkanen. Mrs. Von Nobel by a previous Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Wor-ship and meeting of trustees at loss of \$11,500 in training, care, education and financial support L. R. Ahlman, Pastor they would have obtained from their mother. A claim of \$843 for funeral expenses for Mrs. Von Nobel also is made.

Answer to the pleadings must be made by June 18. Von Nobel ran a 7,000 acre

stock farm in Marinette county, which was valued at \$39,400. The suit is the third started as a result of the Von Nobel deaths.

George E. Ross, Hancock; Jack served. The young people who

commission \$91.76, schools \$1.trees to do the job. Bigger trees 348.77, the township \$1,144.34 and will be used and more planting interest \$135.98. time will be taken in these areas Maple Ridge township paid the to make them look natural-like second highest, with a total a forest-not an orchard



Bean Leaves On "Didya pass?" they cried to each other upon leaving the buildings -and "Yup, didju" was the Vacation; Goes shouted answer. The little song above was improvised by a group of Franklin school pupils, who shouted it as they marched south of Seventh street, to the tune of the dwarf's song from "Snow

White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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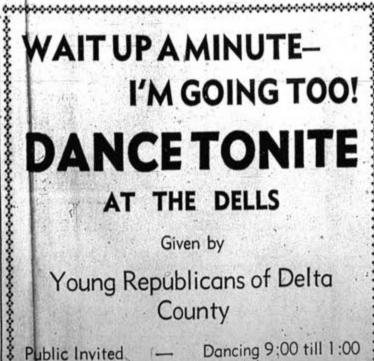
City Manager George E. Bean will leave on his vacation today for Teton, Idaho, via Yellowstone National Park. In Teton, he will visit movement is underway to

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. standardize the method of route Bean. He is accompanied by his wife

where the many commercial signs and two children, Joan and Don. are apt to confuse the tourist. City Engineer A. V. Aronson will be acting manager until Bean re-

is reported that worn or dirty spark plugs cause a waste turns about July 1. of slightly more than one out of

every 10 gallons of gasoline, ac- interesting news: See Classified Page. cording to a recent test.



Gentlemen 40c Adm.—Ladies 35c \*\*\*\*\*\*





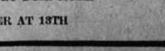
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Pekkanen. the home of John G. Johnson.

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### **Those Brutal Bombings**

PROBABLY it would be hard to find an of populous cities. No matter what ex- to its own discovery of what grandpa went cuses may be advanced, that kind of for. It feels a little better about perishbombing is a crime against humanity ----and every American knows it.

Yet it is extremely important for us to realize just who the enemy is, when we make these protests.

It would be the worst kind of folly for trolled Spain, or the great mass of Italians and Germans, are bad and vicious probably be soon enough. and cruel and inhumane.

Those are people like ourselves. Some en and children no better than we like it. politicians.

army man who has succumbed to the lowing editorial comment in a recent

idea that no price is too high to pay for issue: method of beating down one's foe is legi- battle between Democratic State Chair-If you hate these bombing raids (as the friends of the merit plan have had er and thereafter there was peace.

you undoubtedly do) that man is your the best of it. the Japanese, the Germans, the Spanish obviously that of the old line political the start of the world war. ... or the Americans.

the piles of mutilated corpses they erect- tors belong the spoils.

And it is important to get his identity the intraparty battle goes much deeper In any event, Sweden was badly crip-prose garden in the United States? ed outside of conquered cities.

First, there is no sense in letting our in-gnation at the bombing outrages set up struggle within the party. In other words And the North Sea and the oceans were Park Hartford. Connecticut D. Scott to be presented Carnegie Public Library Ben Chatfield, who spec fixed, for two reasons. dignation at the bombing outrages set up in us an antagonism to some specific na- an attempt is being made to make the tion. The road to war is built on just merit system a political football. Under the surface, it has been noted. some particular people are cruel and con- is a fight for control of the party machin- tions on the country. Imports of food Wirth, who planned and planted such antagonisms. Once you believe that scienceless, you are practically ready to ery., Governor Murphy has given himself stuffs and raw materials were limited for little concern about the rank and file of fear Sweden would buy in excess and pass fight them.

refreshed and ready to take up the job of driving with renewed interest and keener senses.

**Ray of Sunshine** 

HAD you been envying the members of a few generations from now who would be able to watch moving pictures that had been produced a hundred years before their time? So had a lot of other people.

But now it turns out that the celluloid hasn't got that kind of staying-power. James R. West, a chemical engineer who has been studying the problem in Hollywood, announces that the master negative of a moving picture lasts about, 25 years, and that recopying can be done only three times before the pictures become invis-

ible. "I fear that our grandchildren will never see them," he says of contemporary

films. The first emotion the announcement arouses is one of disappointment, but abate. The mind remembers reactions to revived motion pictures in its own time. It recalls the embarrassment at discovering what kind of eye-wash it used to go pathy with the protests the government into dithers about a decade ago. It medihas made recently against aerial bombing tates on the likely reactions of posterity

> The rapidity with which moving picture products become dated is a reminder

that the moving picture as an art form is still in its changeable youth. By the time it has achieved adulthood a satisfactory method of preserving film will probably suade us that the Japanese people (for have been discovered, and that-from the example), or the residents of rebel-con-

**Fighting for Reform** 

of them are good sorts and some of them THE Grand Rapids Press is one of the his father was ill. are not so good. Taken by and large I many Michigan newspapers that are they are neither much better nor much waging a vigorous editorial crusade ber 8, 1908 (a half-century after his worse than we are. As individual human against the attacks made upon the new birth on June 16, 1858) and promptly won beings they like the idea of bombing wom- civil service act by the spoils-seeking his way into the hearts of his people

The real enemy is the militarist - the The Grand Rapids Press makes the fol-

victory, who feels that any conceivable Those who have followed closely - the had been growing rapidly and the emtimate if it works. And that gentleman man Edward J. Fry and Governor Murphy marked with bitter strikes and lock-outs, is not the exclusive possession of any over the civil service system can arrive climaxing in a nationwide strike. Gustaf country. He can be found everywhere. logically at no other conclusion than that helped bring the warring factions togeth-

enemy-whether he wears the uniform of Mr. Fry's position-on the surface-is Sweden broke out in August, 1914, with leader who dislikes to see the spoils slip-

He is your enemy because he has no ping from his grasp. He is for civil serv- Sweden was sympathetic to the Central conception of what civilization means. He ice, it seems, only as it applies to the low- Powers because Gustaf's queen (Victoria, is willing to use in warfare weapons est positions. In the higher offices where daughter of the Grand Duke of Baden) which mean that the entire world is the competence and responsibility should was a German Princess; because of the loser, whoever gains the immediate vic- count the most he is opposed to the only King's own early admiration for the tory. He is blood brother to the old As- system that guarantees those qualifica- Kaiser, and because Germany had been Byrian monarchs who used to boast about tions. His creed is frankly: To the vic- the best customer for Sweden's high

It should be recognized, however, that

civil service was a vulnerable spot.

Other Editors'

THE MASSES

(From Tit-Bits)

his constituency, and thinking he was

well known to the people of that city, tap-

"Garn, who are yer pushing?" was the

"Do you know who I am?" inquired the

"Hah!" grunted the native, standing

An M. P., anvious to see'a procession in

Comments

"Make way there."

World Affairs Reviewed

> The first of two stories presenting a human word-picture of King Gustaf V of Sweden, whose 80th birthday anniversary will be celebrated on June 16.

### BY MIL/TON BRONNER

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Oscar Gustaf Adolf, looking back on 80 years of life and 30 years of ruling as King of Sweden, of the Goths and the Wends, can smile the smile of a man who has done a job well.

As Gustaf the Fifth, this kindly, humorous, able monarch has seen other kings topple around him; he has seen the world at war, and neighbor nations a-fire with internal strife.

He has led his country through a terrible world war, doing the impossible by steadying his people on the tight-rope of neutrality while the seething cauldron boiled on both sides.

He has seen a new order rise in his land-and he has met it, gracefully, as a king should. He has given history something to talk about: He has been the king of a Socialist country.

He has seen angry passions at work while his subjects idled dangerously in a nation-wide strike. And he was father

confessor to both capital and labor. He has seen panic strike the hearts of his people, stunned by the collapse of the

vast Otto Kreuger interests. And, like a King, he has led them up from the ruins.

Gustaf had good training for his responsibilities. Six times during the last years of the reign of his father, King Oscar II, Gustaf had to serve as regent while

He succeeded to the throne on Decemby foregoing a glittering coronation ceremonial to save the cost of such an event. Two years after his accession, Gustaf had his first anxious time. Labor unions

ployers fought them. The year 1909 was

But an even more dangerous period for

In foreign countries it was believed grade iron ore.

than a tussle over the civil service plan. pled by the war. The Baltic Sea was a G. R. S.

twenty-five years ago. The Am-



Just Another Random Remark

the American forces in France. Bound volumes of the Congres- school and looked us critically up

sional Record, covering all pro- and down. How about this busiceedings of Congress since the ness of day-by-day colyuming? outbreak of the European war, she inquired. How about it?, we have been received by Judge Judd inquired back. And then the con-

Yelland from Congressman Frank versation went pretty much as D. Scott to be presented to the follows:

Ben Chatfield, who spent a 24-

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

# The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, June 11 .- A day or so ago, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC blandly announced on the White House steps, after conferring with the President, that there would be no major railroad legislation at this session. He might just as well have said:

"We doctors disagree, so we've decided to let the patient die."

The death of a major industry is not an exaggerated description of what is in prospect for the railroads. As has already been pointed out here, informed experts predict that 94 per cent of the nation's railroad mileage will fail to meet its 1938 fixed charges. Yet the problem, according to Chairman Jones, is to be allowed to go by default. It is an unpalatable fact that the problem will go by default because of a petty conflict of interests and, still worse, of personalities.

### PAINLESS BANKRUPTCY

A fair illustration of the way the railroad problem has been handled is the story of the final Jones effort to do something for the roads.

Already, when the effort was begun a couple of weeks ago, it was clear to informed men like Chairman Jones that nothing really remedial could be accomplished. Fundamental railroad consolidation was out of the question. A senate conflict between railroad management and railroad labor had tied up even a stop-gap measure, allowing the RFC to tide the roads over the bad times.

When this state of affairs was reached, Jones foregathered with Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Augustus Berle, Jr., who is not above doing a little braintrusting on the side. They concluded that, since it was impossible to consolidate or bail out the roads, the best course would be to make the business of going through bankruptcy as painless as possible.

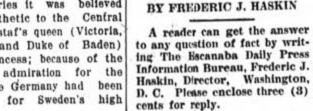
At present, 30 per cent of the class 1 roads are in receivership. Under Section 77 of the bankruptcy law, roads in receivership go to the ICC, offer their reorganization plans for certification, and then obtain the final approval of the courts. In the last five years, not one single major road has even reached the ICC certification stage of the receivership process. Berle and Jones prepared a bill speeding up the process, and took it to the President.

Mun Hereiners

### STILL-BORN BY SUSPICION

After glancing over the Berle-Jones bill, lieutenant in the Railway Mount- graphic quota, along came the about Wheeler?" As Senator Burton K. ed Artillery, now in service with pretty interviewer from the senior Wheeler of Montana is chairman of the class Argus of an uptown high Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, the President's question was reasonable. Accordingly, Berle and Jones hurried off to the senator.

In his turn, Wheeler promptly asked Berle and Jones, "How about the President?" Being an advocate of "putting the Pretty Interviewer: What qual- roads through the wringer", he had no ification should a columnist have great enthusiasm for the Berle-Jones bill. He was, as ever, suspicious of the President. He refused to go along unless the President would specifically, publicly, indorse the proposed measure. Berle and Jones heaved sighs of relief. They thought they had worked the will." They went back to the President, and asked for his O. K. But the President's suspicion of Wheeler was quite as dime-sized tables at night clubs lively as Wheeler's suspicion of the Presiand he must not raise a cry of dent. He flatly refused to give more than "Ptomaine" when he suspects that his tacit consent. And so the Berle-Jones he's been poisoned at an untried bill died a-borning.



Q. Where was the first public

Second, the militarist exists because we his organization, He has not paid much ers at some bit of war-time barbarism and those he has chosen to fill important ish vessels. "Well-that's war, and it can't be offices. He has frequently ignored the helped," we hold up his hand. The only recommendations of county and state orway to stop him is to denounce him and ganization chairmen. As one commentator has remarked, not the particular nation he happens at

the moment to be working for. Only in that way can we stop this grightful growth of savagery

### **On Preferred List**

GOVERNOR MURPHY announced dur-ing his visit in Washington this week Mr. Fry's expectations. For if there is that the construction of a veterans' hospital at Gladstone has been placed on the by the Works Progress Administration in Michigan.

The governor was interviewed by Gladstone delegation when he came to will "stand up and be counted." Escanaba recently on a speaking tour, and at that time he promised that he would Fry to attempt to strike at the governor accepted the will of his people. do whatever possible to boost the Glad- through Civil Service Director Williamstone project.

going to distant points for hospitalization. have endorsed the Gladstone project, although a number of other cities have been bidding for the institution. Appar- merit system should resent strongly the ently, Gladstone is on the inside track.

Upper Peninsula veterans will appreciate having hospital facilities near to their the attempt to use the director as a foil homes and families, while Gladstone will for their attacks on the party leadership. receive the usual benefits that come from They should resist all efforts to discredit his friend's coffin, while all around him jectival opposites, 30 verbs, and having a large public institution of this civil service either before the state as a kind located within the community.

Vacation Driving

DURING the next few months many people will be making extended vacation tours, driving hundreds and even thousands of miles. Some will be on the road all day long, and in a week or two may have traveled three or four thousand miles. Others will drive almost to the limit of their physical endurance for a day or two, in order to reach some particular destination and have as much time as possible to spend there.

ped a native on the shoulder, demanding: Unaccustomed to the exhausting task of driving a motorcar for long hours, with no one to relieve them at the wheel, the reply. vacation drivers are likely to overlook the effect long drives have upon their ability indignant M. P. "I am a representative of to concentrate on the problem of hand- the people!" ling an automobile in traffic. As their exhaustion increases, their alertness and unmoved, "but we're the bloomin' people responsiveness to hazardous motoring ourselves." situations decreases. When that stage T

reached, driving becomes dangerous not only for themselves but for all others on the same highway.

Pump-primitig should be shunned not If you are driving a long distance this only for the futile-waste involved, but for summer, plan your schedule to allow for the devices it may employ to strengthen frequent stops along the way. After a federal control through sacrifice of rights herself "just a giddy little gal." It's getfew minutes rest, you will find yourself and functions hitherto resting with the ting so they never grow old any more.

held by the Allied navies.

British men of war held up Swedish erican Rose Society this year will ships and Britain imposed trade restric- confer its gold medal on Theodore

them on to Germany. At the same time, let him exist. When we shrug our shold- attention to the political qualifacations of German submarines were sinking Swed-

> milk was reserved for children and inva-Chairman Fry had no intention of at- lids. A food commission controlled grain tempting revolt against the governor in imports to satisfy the Allies. An indus-

respect to the nomination, but he did trial commission rationed raw materials want to administer a "spanking." The to factories and mills. Through it all, Gustaf walked, consolstate chairman apparently believed the

ing his people, buoying up their spirits. The result may be quite contrary to .

When the war was over, the revolutionone point on which Governor Murphy will ary spirit which overthrew kings all over be supported by the rank and file of Europe, made itself manifest in Sweden Broadcasting Company? C. R. G. "preferred list" of projects to be launched Michigan citizens it is on the question of with the growth of a Socialist Party. Hjalcivil service. The attacks on him from mar Branting became the first Swedish this angle merely serve to strengthen his Prime Minister in 1920.

The coming of the Socialists did not hand. The friends of the merit system embarrass Gustaf, however, He had We may consider it unfair, too, for Mr. sworn to be a constitutional monarch. He the world south of the equator?

Thus when Premier Branting sat down Brownrigg. The director has been at his desk he looked upon three framed

The proposed hospital is designed to scrupulously devoted to the task of carry- photographs: one of Marx and another serve the needs of the veterans of the ing out the provisions of the law without of Engels, the Socialist demi-gods, while Basic English? H. T. R. Upper Peninsula, making necessary their fear or favor. That he has done nothing in the center-in the place of honor-was that has not been prescribed by the law a signed photograph of King Gustaf. It by Dr. C. K. Ogden, the English new President of Eire, referred to mosphere of clubs for so long a may have been well founded. The fact Veterans organizations of the peninsula scarcely requires proof. The attack on was charmingly inscribed:

his administration is unfounded. Michigan citizens who believe in the Gustaf."

in their matured years the friendship was attempt to play party politics at the ex-

pense of civil service. They should resent renewed and enhanced. When Branting died, Gustar, in full

whole or before the political party. ists.

NEXT: A present-day word-portrait of Sweden's remarkable young-old king.

states. A particular danger lies in provision of the pending bill that would enable the federal government to build

public works and lease them to local governments in case they cannot borrow for the purpose because of legal debt limits.

This is a dishonest interference with a state constitutional prerogative in restraining cities and towns from taking upon themselves excessive financial bur-

trol through the credit relationship.

ENTERING WEDGE 6 (Springfield Union)

woman. Aunt Lizzie Devers of Oklahoma celebrated her 107th birthday last Sunday, playing in The Women. George

school.

the garden.

Washington, has been called the American Westminster.

> Q. Who said. All the things I would really like to do are either employee of the Morning Press, immoral, illegal, or fattening? J. who has been traveling for "the C. H.

A. It is attributed to Alexander Woollcott.

Q. How many miles of copper cable is used by the National storage station at 405 Ludington A. There are approximately 22,800 miles of copper wire and cable in NBC red and blue networks.

Q. What is the largest city in W. S. B.

A. It is Buenos Aires which has a population of 2,300,000. Q. What is the principle of ray For What.

A Basic English was devised "To my dear Branting, from his devoted 850 words are sufficient for all

ordinary purposes. His simpli-They had been old school fellows and fied language, called Basic (from form of endearment. British American Scientific Inter-

national Commercial) uses 600 military uniform took his place behind nouns, 100 adjectives, 100 adwas a sea of blood red flags of the social- the remainder participles.

of the nouns used can be defined in not more than ten words. In addition to its 850 words, Basic

extensive, one of the most com-

Most

York City in 1927 gained international notoriety.

Canada.

A. The longest highway route in his wife must be an even more remarkable Prize play. Our Town, has two U. S. No. 60 which begins at Vir- lasting meddling into other na-

> lyn Erskine, 12, and Raymond tends to Los Angeles. The length Roe, 9. Charita Bauer, 14, is of this route is 3122 miles.

Carol Wanderman, 9, is a singer pounds.

State State

hour furlough with relatives here. to be successful? We: Flatterer! A strong conreturned to Chicago, where he is training in the army motor truck stitution, an ability to talk back as well as listen, a capacity for

The following Delta county remembering his notes after he men have enlisted into the navy: has lost them (which happens oft-Q. What building is called the Arthur C. Barron, Flat Rock; en), a morbid curiosity for places American Westminster? H. F. G. John O. Erickson, Gladstone; Al- and people, a case of insomnia old trick of getting two men to work A. The chapel of the Washing- bert J. Cossett, Escanaba; Adolph and possibly a case of something together on the basis, "If he will, then I C. Van Rossem, Gladstone; Clyde else. Sweden paid a high price for neutral- Pennsylvania, containing the Pews B. Fitzpatrick, Gladstone; Henry fatal and a touch of claustropho-Roberts Jr., Escanaba; Rudolph bia will drive him out of business rationed; bread cards were issued; and public, and many memorials of S. Erickson, Escanaba; Conrad J. pronto. He must be content with Pepin, Escanaba, and Thomas J. Charett, Escanaba.

Joseph A. Sturgeon, former restaurant.

That Gag Again Western Newspaper Union, has arrived here for a few days visit many interesting people? before going into army service.

Bernard Schram has opened an men. There is nothing, my child, gressional action on the railroads. automobile washing, greasing and duller than a celebrity and street. Kenton Cleary returned last bon mots, the glittering anecdotes night from a business trip to Chithat pour into print under their cago and Milwaukee. names usually come from their

Rev. Fr. Feldhaus, assistant press agents. Thus, it is only compastor of St. Patrick's church, has left for a two weeks vacation in agents, instead. Louisville, Ky.

so pale and sickly? We: Your choice of words is

and dancer who appeared in Hoounfortunate, my child, since this pallor really is an outward sign tion on to congress without con of great strength. What other Since then, nothing has been done. Q. Why is Douglas Hyde, the men can endure the noxious at-

A. In Gaelic the words mean the pleasant or beautiful little have to wear dark glasses in the branch, and are used as a familiar sun-that is, when they get in the sun-but I defy any person to

Q. Is Helen Jepson, opera and stand the Club Bango or the Club Wango for longer periods of time. radio singer, married? E. L. P. I.: Is it true that night clubs A. She is the wife of George are dens of iniquity?

Possell, a well known musician. We: Yes. We've frequently heard the word d-n said out Q. Who was the so-called Lord loud, and h-l, meaning the neth-Beaverbrook? R. K. L. er regions, is sometimes mention-

A. He was a confidence man ed in angry tones. The effect of who posed as an admirer of weal- this profane conversation on innoderstood such as coffee and to- thy divorcees and widows. Using cent ears can hardly be doubted. bacco. The literature of Basic is the jewelry that one woman gave Show, the skirts barely cover the him to insure for her, he would knees. Shocking. Sometimes.

> another woman whom he was said the night clubs on their friends' or to have married bigamously in the columnists' recommendation.

order to gain control of her wealth. His activities in New

Q. Is the mountain named for Edith Cavell in a National Park?

W. S. M A. Mount Edith Cavell is in Jasper National Park, Alberta,

ernment alone. Q. What is the longest motor

retary of State. highway in the United States? T

A. The wrestler weighs 317 ter than political liberty,

THE COUNTRY PAYS

It is a thoroughly unpleasant fact that P. I.: Is it true that you meet the enmity between the President and Senator Wheeler has done as much as We: Yes. Other newspaper- anything else to prevent sensible con-

Every solution to the railroad problem speaking to most of them is an has some political defects. The problem inordinate waste of time, since the is so bad that it cannot be solved without offending someone. Therefore, the President chose to discard responsibility for the problem. He asked a committee mon sense to talk to their press to study it and report. The committee produced a selection of plans. And the P. I .: Why do columnists look President, fearful that, if he recommended any one plan, Senator Wheeler would use it against him, simply sent the selection on to congress without comment.

The President's fear of the senator psychologist, who believes that sometimes as An Craoibhin? G. L. time? Of course, a sudden on- remains that between the two of them, slaught of fresh air gives column- with the help of railroad management ists a hacking cough. And they and labor, the conflicting advisory groups within the administration, the ICC, and pretty nearly everyone else connected with the railroad problem, they have brought the country to an impasse where a general railroad collapse seems now almost inevitable.

> Gilda Gray, the shimmy expert now seeking a divorce, is slipping. Almost any woman can wiggle out of marriage these days.

A story comes from the Malay about monkeys who bring home fish they have caught with their tails. Most fishermen give it as a wedding present to however, a few nice people attend in this country just bring home tales.

> Lyrics of Life Quotations By Douglas Malloch STILL BEND THE OAR No group can maintain that its right includes the upsetting of We can not change the rivers' courses Because they journey to the sea, order. Force belongs to the gov-We can not fight the hidden forces That shape our daily destiny, -A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Sec-We can not alter wind or weather, The winter cold or summer warm We can but hold ourselves together, Half the trouble in this old And face the storm. world of ours today is the ever-We cannot change the breeze's blowing, If it be rain or sun it bring, -John L. Merrill, president of the We can not change the river's flowing, Pan American Society. We can not alter anything. But may we, when disaster meets us, Behold the vision of a shore-People who are hungry think more in terms of bread and but-Yea, when the current backward beats us, Still bend the oar. -Alf. M. Landon.

is free to take in international prehensive textbooks' being The System of Basic English. Q. What are the largest selling brands of cigarettes? W. F. A. In 1937, Camel sales were 42,000,000,000, while Chesterfields and Luckies were tied at 38.000,000,000. Q. Please give the names of

dens. It is a wedge for direct federal con- some well known child actors of the stage. W. H. J.

A. One of the outstanding child actors of today is Peter And by the way, on his 50th wedding Helden, S, who is playing in On

wife had never had an argument. We all dez, age 11, is a member of the

children in important roles, Mari- ginia Beach, Virginia, and ex- tions' affairs.

Q. What is the weight of Man Cohan in I'd Rather Be Right She fed her prize pig as usual and called is supported by Evelyn Mills, 11, Mountain Dean? E. H.

anniversary Henry said that he and his Borrowed Time. Peter Fernan-

admit that he is a remarkable man, but cast of Whiteoaks. The Pulitzer

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KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Spain Once More Europe's

Danger Spot

Once more the Spanish situa-

sult of rebel air

raids into French territory

and ruthless

killing of Span-

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By Thompson and Coll

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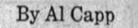
By Martin

MAH BOY ... AM AH TO UNDERSTAND THAT YOU ARE RESIONING

YOU A QUITTERT

FROM THE FORCES OF

LATER



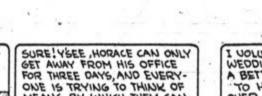


ish civilians by cannot forget Helen, recalls one rebel planes, night with anguish that he really there is a growkilled her! ing demand in CHAPTER X France to aban-Mrs. Murphy put down the iron don the hypoand came over to Joe's chair and critical policy of "non - interven- put her hand on his head, drawing

and kept it!

it against her side and holding it there. He was stiff and unbendopinion is arous- ing, but she did not mind. She British public ed by the fact stood there, holding him. They

she cared to know. She was not Tension Between Soldiers drifting; she was working very said things. About you. About As for the guarrels among rebel determinedly around her objecme. I just couldn't endure it contingents these are not a new tive, like a very busy lady spider any more and I told them to go manifistation. This writer found weaving a myriad tenuous threads fake a dive off the sidewalk. I a good deal of 'tension between to hold it finally fast. No single told them they didn't know Dewardently Catholic Carlist, thread was stronger than a put got back from Manila vet.



I UOLUNTEERED TO FLY THEM UP TO THE MOUNTAIN INN RIGHT AFTER THE WEDDING - BUT I WAS JUST TALKING TO SOME OF THE BOYS AND THEY HAVE A BETTER IDEA STILL ... AND THAT IS TO CHARTER A PLANE LARGE ENOUGH TO HOLD THE WEDDING IN .... THEN , BY THE TIME THE CEREMONY WAS OVER , THEY'D BE AT THE INN .... AND SAVE JUST THAT MUCH MORE TIME!

YOU MOULD,

LEW-LET

HEAR IT /



SURE, I PUT A COUPLE

NECK WHEN HE WASN'T LOOKING! AND WHAT HAPPENED ? HE WON THE BIG APPLE CONTEST WHILE HE WAS TRYING TO GET RID OF THEM!

OF ICE CUBES DOWN HIS

THE



AT LEAST

SATISFACTION

AND DIDN'T

YOU GET EVEN WITH LARD SMITH

FOR SPOILING THAT,

DRESS SUIT GAG!



that 14 British H. V. Kaltenbornships have been sunk or damaged in recent rebel air raids. Italian opinion is alarm- strong current. It could stand up ed over frequently reported dif- and buck the tides of death and ferences between Spaniards and disaster. Italians fighting on Franco's side. The Italian press acting with a unanimity which suggests offi-

tion."

why!" cial orders has expressed its discontentment by again attacking France. The British press acting She began to put up the work for without orders and against official policy is vigorously vocal against the Italian and German fliers whose marksmanship seems Joe?"

most effective when directed against British shipping. Ex-Premier Blum, who initiat-

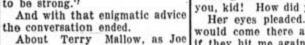
ed the "non-intervention" policy on behalf of France, now asks that it be abandoned. He rightly declares that it has become "a to be strong." kind of legalization of iniquity ----

a sort of abominable sophism which consists of saying that everything is permitted to one side and everything is denied to the other."

This statement is echoed by the fair thing? He could not tell. His thoughts were halting, but the great mass of French opin-ion. It has been strengthened by recent air raids into French terri-to some degree—but did she need tory. These raids together with him as much as she dreamed, and the deliberate bombing of British was she mistaking simple need ships suggest that rebel fliers for the blinding demands of love? have embarked on a policy of di-rect provocation, the political one, someone for whom there was purpose of which is not yet ap- no immediate need, but only that

parent. Most of the rebel fliers are What would she do then? And Germans and Italians-out of the 144 rebel fliers captured by the shuffle? Would he help her or Loyalfsts only 44 are Spanish ---acting under direct orders of their governments. A single word of command from Hitler or Mus-dead emptiness of a loveless relasolini would suffice to confine tion? rebel bombings to immediate mili-He did not know. tary objectives on the fighting

lines . . .



Monarchists and the ardently Fas- of wind, but all together they cist Falangista Syndicalists in the were stronger than a hurricane. early months of the war. Last Fall during a visit to the rebel around," she might complacently side similar tension was marring tell him. There were no maidenrelations between Spaniards and ly reserves, no alternating bold foreigners. Italian and German ness and shyness; it was as if she officers were contemptuous of had never heard of them. "I feel Spanish staff work and the indi- safe. I never thought there could vidualistic Spaniard's unwilling- be such a comfortable feeling in ness to subject himself to rigid here." She took his hand and military discipline.

The Spaniards, on their part, go? It goes so good when we're had little respect or admiration together, and it skips and misses for their foreign associates. A a little when you go away until Spanish soldier when asked who you come back. Happy, darling?' are the best fighters on the Span-ish side, replied proudly: "Of Contentedly she sighed Contentedly she sighed. "I'm course, the Spaniards." Asked glad. I never knew what it who, are the worst, he answered meant to be happy. I don't ever with equal promptness and a look want to forget . . . ever." 

they run." This was a little hard would fasten itself upon him. on the Italians who, while they it expressed the general feeling plications. That she was desperof the Spanish soldier.

Neither Germans nor Italians of her former life. That in her rades who were there before they at his own arrogant insistence. srrived. Despite General Franco's What if he had never interfered? effort to clothe them in Spanish He asked her. uniforms and identify them with Spanish units, they have insisted like this, darling!" she said inon retaining their own formations stantly. "He's not like you. Spaniards. This was natural derstood me the way you do. Noenough for the Italians, of whom body could manage me like you. there are at least 40,000 (some He was only another boy. You competent observers say 80,000) knew lots of girls, didn't you, be- brother John. fighting under their own com- fore you met me?" manders. But it was not necessary Illers scattered over various parts looking at her, his patience ex- Mrs. Adam Yagodzinski.

### of the Spanish front.

Solution to Spanish Problem In the South, Gen. Queipo de and threw her arms around him Lugas. Liano denies that there has been tightly. any break in his friendship with General Franco. He would naturin a position to launch his own Joe would get abruptly to his feet revolution.

That time may soon come. ly, "Come on. Let's get out of There is no unity of principle or here. We'll go see a picture." purpose on the rebel side. If Ital- And obediently, with that curiion and German aid helps General ous blandly gay air, she would Franco to win, the first thing get her things and come along to that will happen is an open split see a picture. And she would be he will be employed during part between the discordant factions have herself pleasantly and dewhich make up his following. corously until he bade her good-

The only possible solution of night the last thing, and then she the Spanish problem lies in the would hold him tightly and make elimination of extremists on both him kiss her long and hard, a litsides and a common effort to the brutally and tenderly, darkly solve those three major Spanish and hungrily, sending him off Teachers college. problems which have created a shaken and swearing to himself revolution in every decade since in the night. the Napoleonic era. The feudal One thing she never did. She system, the intervention of the was the only woman Joe knew church in government, and the grafting Spanish army system must disappear before Spain can to save the unhappy Spanish peo political health. return to If Britain would substitute for shed, she would be performing a

a policy of unselfish intervention | ity.

STREET, PROPAGATION D.C. P.

told them a lot of things. I told them they daren't hit me any "I'm so happy when you're more because you wouldn't stand for it."

He watched her shrewdly. "Is that all you told them?" "No," she said in a low tone.

"What else?" She put out a scared, pleading hand. "I had to tell them. Joe You don't know. I said we were placed it on her heart. "Feel it going to be married. I had to say t or they'd have done worse things.

(To Be Continued)

### **Bark River News**

Bark River, Mich .- Dr. and And another tenuous thread Mrs. Nathan J. Frenn are return-He knew well that she was ing this week from Philadelphia. did run at Guadalajara, have done merely a child. That, in his own where Dr. Frenn has completed a some excellent fighting since. But way, he saw clearly, with its im- years study. Mrs. Frenn has spent the past month in the East. Another old landmark will soon ate for escape from the bondage be history with the razing of the have been tactful in dealing with gentle, disarming way she was old Frechette store building, one their Spanish allies. They always utterly unscrupulous about any- of the early business places of insisted on occupying the best thing she wanted very badly, the town will be removed. Built hotels in the towns and the best That in her oblivious innocence by the late J. B. Frechette a half quarters in the villages - never she had differentiated between century ago, it was the leading hesitating to oust Spanish com- Tommy Withers and himself only business place of the town. The postoffice was located there for 35 years. The upper floor was the scene of many dances, bazaars "But I could never love him and meetings.

George DeLoughary of Eustis has returned from Chicago where and on wearing special insignia You're a man, you're bigger in he visited his brother Raymond, which differentiated them from every way. He'd never have in- who is a patient in the Veteran's hospital.

Mike Harris of Superior, Wis. has arrived for a visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Uler and And Joe thought: .How child-Mr. Uler's mother, of Milwaukee, for the Germans who have only like! And he thought: Childlike, were recent visitors with relatives some 10,000 technicians and my eye; it's cunning as sin! And here. Mrs. Uler, Sr. is a sister of

pired, and he kissed the back of Misses Sofia and Mary DeLugas her neck, and she quivered with of Chicago are visiting at the laughter and squirmed around home of their father Peter De

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and daughter Vivian and Mr. and And then, like as not, after an Mrs. Dan Collins of Niagara, Wisally make this denial until he is interval, a silent close interval, visited at the Alvin Bizler home Sunday.

out of her arms and say brusque-Lawrence Gauthler and William Bergman have returned from Houghton where they were students at Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Lawrence is leaving soon for California, where of his vacation.

Alle.

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Misses Marion Flynn, Jeanne Huss and Gladys Houle were recent visitors in Marquette where they have enrolled for the summer term at Northern State

Mrs. Theo. Jacques and daughter Alvernice of Iron Mountain, are visiting relatives and friends here and at Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evans of Oakland, Calif, have left their home for a trip east which will ple from further useless blood include Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, and a visit with Mrs. he hypocrisy of non-intervention. service for herself and all human- Evans' mother here. Mrs. Evans is the former Leota Frechette.

### PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING L'VE

HAS GONE HAY-PARKED CARS GOT FRECK AND DOLORES DREEM A COUPLE OF TICKETS FROM A COP WIRE ! I HIRED A GUY TO HECKLE FRECKLES AND GOT PUNCHED IN THE NOSE FOR IT !

Freckles and His Friends

YEAH, BUT PUTTING

THAT PHONEY FIRE PLUG NEAR THOSE



6-10

ETTER NOT OFFER HIM TWO BLK

By Blosser

THAT'S NOT

ONLY

YOU'LL GET HIT

BY

TONIGHT, WANGLE!

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6-10

IF YOU'RE

THEN THERE

BOLTS

AREN'T ANY

NOT A NUT,

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BOOMERANG

# MOVE CAPITAL

# **Government Should**

Detroit, June 10 (AP)-Chase S Osborn, former governor of Michigan-Ontario Historical convention

based his contention on a belief

"the Revolutionary war was a tention" during his discussion of the future of the British Empire.

war was actually only the awakening of the native English spirit sia and the Indians.

Anglo-Saxon peoples of the world to move its capital to Canada.

Isles.

tinental Europe and that the Engpeople the world today."

hope and even to predict that the time will come when those of the world who speak English will join hands in every way, of government, economics and social life in order to work out their safe future. Blood is thicker than water. We are children of the same mother. sun and drunk from the same





basting frequently. Add 1-2 cup rasins about 15 minutes before meat is done.

Milk.

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### PAGE EIGHT

Press Will Issue

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

Souvenir Edition

A special Manistique homecom-

ing souvenir edition will be issued

by the Daily Press the last week

in June, consisting of a complete

historical and feature section per-

taining exclusively to Manistique

fusely illustrated with old scenes

heavy demand for extra

supplement to a regular edition.

and every subscriber of the Press

Manistique residents may send ex-

friends inviting them to this city

for the celebration.

special color stock. It will be pro- 2, 3 and 4.

and Schoolcraft county.

about this locality.

Daily Press carrier boy.

tion.

issue.

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tor, Roy Booth, and will be given instructions concerning the con-test. Votes are granted for each ticket sold, and an additional bonus for each book of tickets sold. Ukiah, California Winner Will Rule Over

### SOCIAL

Bethany Society Members of the Bethany society

met Thursday evening at the The Manistique homecoming home of Miss Evelyn Lofgren. committee voted Thursday eve-North Houghton avenue with Mrs. ning to award a \$25 cash prize to Cariton Siddall as assisting hostthe girl who is chosen queen of 688.

the celebration which will be held A missionary program was preshere July 2, 3 and 4, and also deented followed by a social evecided to award \$15 to the girl ning. placing second in the queen con-

The Misses Pauline Carstenson, test. The girl placing second will Frances Bauers, Thelma Bauers, be Miss Columbia in the historical Marijean Barton, Faye Bretz, Mrs. Scott Creighton and Mrs. A total of 40 Schoolcraft coun- Harold Kozitski were guests of

Legion Auxiliary

ty girls are entered in the contest. the group. Nominations closed Thursday evening.

Carlson, Helen LaBar, Mary Ru-

**40 ENTERED IN** 

**QUEEN CONTEST** 

Celebration, Get \$25

**Cash Prize** 

Members of the American Le-The contest will get under way gion Auxiliary held their regular immediately, and will be concluded on June 28. The girl selling meeting Thursday afternoon at the Legion cottage. the largest number of tickets for Bridge was played with high the pageant will be elected queen honors going to Mrs. Vivian of the celebration, and will rule

Hahne and low to Mrs. Nellie Anduring the celebration. She also will receive the \$25 cash prize. In derson Pot luck lunch was served. The addition to the queen and Miss next meeting will be held June 23

Columbia, eight girls placing at Minor's Deerpath Lodge. third to tenth inclusive will form the court of honor, and will also Dr. and Mrs. George Shaw are

play major parts in the historical spending a week in St. Thomas, pageant. "Hiawatha's Heritage." Ontario. They were accompanied The 40 contestants in the conby Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. test-follow: Lucille Waters, Mar-Pinneo, who has been visiting garet Oliver, June Morrison, Lea here for the past month. Mae Rice, Evelyn Oberg, Elsie

Hansen, Eula Ann Reid, Violet Easy to sell through FOR SALS Lockwood, Esther Watson, Har-Ads. riet Johnson, Stella Frans, Vivian





BARKER'S BAKERY

"Manistique's Favorite"

WOODEN MONEY Brenner Advises CHURCH SERVICES WILL BE ISSUED ST. FRANCIS DE SALES' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor. Bunday, June 12 7:50-First Mass, and presentation of For Homecoming Souvenir Nickels Make iplomas to graduating class. 10:00-High Mass. SWEDISH BAPTIST

Appearance Here Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. Sunday, June 12 9:30-Church school. Classes for all ages. et us keep the attendance above the 100

Next Week

demption will cease.

copies of the souvenir edition is operating in the wooden money

anticipated and persons desiring issue, and will redeem the wood-

The souvenir edition will be souvenirs of the homecoming cel-

The souvenir issue will be a that date, however.

Both Manistique banks are co-

MANISTIQUE

Wooden nickels will begin cir nark. 10:45-Morning worship in the Swediah culating in Manistique next week anguage. Special music. 7:30-Evening evangelistic service and commemoration of the Lord's Supper, when new members will be welcomed into fellowas a publicity feature for the The homecoming edition will homecoming celebration which be 32-page tabloid size, printed on will be staged at Manistique July

hip of the church. Juesday, 7:45 p. m .-- Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .-- Prayer meeting The wooden money will be dis-

and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of the Mis-sion Circle at the home of John Bergman, Gulliver. Mrs. Fred Johnson, assistant hostess. In the evening at 7:80 the Young and Bible study. and modern scenes. All of the tributed from local merchants news copy in the edition will be and every wooden nickel will be confined to interesting stories backed with good American currency, and the souvenir nickels cople will hold an outing. Meet at church Approximately 10,000 copies of will be acceptable anywhere in People will note an outing, area at church at 7:30. The social and recreational com-mittees in charge of program. Friday, 8 p. m.—The imperial Russian violinist, Alexander Kaminsky, will give a sacred concert in our church. Freewill offerior the souvenir edition will be cir- the community at face value, culated, providing an effective ad- from the time of distribution to vertising medium for the celebra- Saturday, July 2, when the reffering.

The public is cordially invited to al rvices ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN

orner Walnut and Hange His, Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor, Sunday, June 12 additional copies are requested to en nickels at face value up to the contact the Daily Press office in redemption deadline at noon Sat-Manistique now, or to advise their urday, July 2. No wooden nickels 9:40 a. m .- Chimes from the church can be redeemed for cash after ower. 10 a. m.-Divine service in which the heme will be: "Sowing and Reaping." Our church doors are always open to The wooden money is three ply

spruce veneer, four inches by two veryone. will receive a copy on the date of inches in size, convenient for bill-GRACE EV. LUTHERAN folds. The nickels make excellent

## (Germfask) Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor. Sunday, June 12

distributed through the regular ebration and it is expected that 2:30 p. m.-Divine worship. The Sunday school will meet immediately circulation channels of the Press hundreds will be saved by local The Sunday school will meet imme after the church service. A welco a week or ten days before the be- residents and visitors as a soueveryone. ginning of the celebration. Thus, venir of the event. An issue of

\$500, making 10,000 wooden ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector. Trinity Sunday, June 12 11 a. m.-Confirmation. Bishop H. Persons desiring souvenir mon-Ablewhite will preach and also confirm a class presented to him. ev are urged to secure them from

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (Nahma) Rev. C. W. Southworth, Vicar. Trinity Sanday, June 12 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation. Bishop H. S.

will preach and confirm a class

FIRST BAPTIST

George Benjamin, Pastor, Sunday, June 12 10:00-Morning worship. Sermon: "I Send My Church." Report of the recent Northern Baptist convention held at Milwaukee, Wis. 11:15-Church school. Classes for Junior Young People

6:00-Junior Young People. 7:80-Evening worship. Sermon: "The rt of Seeing the Good." Tuesday, 7:80 p. m.—Senior Young Peolarge amounts at connections between cars. Contact points are to Wednesday, 2:80 p. m,-Ladies' be rubber against rubber instead ociety.

society. Thursday, 7:80 p. m.—Prayer meeting. "Teaching Concerning Jesus Christ." An hour of study and worship. Priday, 8 p. m.—Alexander Kaminsky, at the Swedish Baptist church. Stone felt and glass or fiber insulation will fill the space between

PRESBYTERIAN

D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, June 12. 11 a. m.-Children's Day services. There will be no Sunday school. All children and be welded to form tubes, with sides parents are asked to meet at the 11 a. m.

makes the spring his No. 1 and roof flat-welded so that ex- service. An infant Baptismal service will be ar- also swing from the collar. makes the spring his No. 1 teriors present perfect flat sur- ranged upon request of parents, Both Primary and Senior departments

**Precautions For Rabies This Year** 

measures.

### BY DR. E. J. BRENNER (Director, Health Unit)

PHONE 155

HACKENBRACH BLDG.

With the approach of summer household pets, especially dogs, which have clung closely all winter to the shelter of the shed or the fireside, (will resume their wanderings abroad. Children, too, freed from the protecting home and school, will resort to the

neighborhood playground and the city street for their recreation. The combination of canine strays and playing children too often results in an outbreak of rables with which civic authorities car cope only by drastically enforced

Frequently, these measures are instituted too late to prevent one

or more horrible deaths in neighborhood. Rabies may neve be entirely eliminated from the animal world but the power of the causative organism, a virus. can be greatly minimized by wise

precautions. An owner of a valuable dog church were elected. would no more think of allowing him to run at large, amid the

traffic hazards of the streets, than he would think of permitting a costly watch to lie unguarded on the sidewalk. There are, however, ertson, H. K. Bundy. many sentimentalists whose love

for animals exceeds regard for their fellowmen. It is this group which chiefly harbors mongrels of so little worth that their death in the streets is merely occasion for a moment's regret-and a trip to len Stephens, Charles Hoppins,

dog is provided with no safe, enclosed yard in which to take his Sacramental Stewards: Mrs exercise but is allowed the full Harvey Saunders, Mrs. J. W. Gilfreedom of the streets. As the aniligan. mal may have cost but a dollar-

or nothing at all-the owner conphens, H. K. Bundy, J. I. Bellaire, siders unthinkable the expendi-Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Kenture of \$1 to \$1.50 every nine neth Musson, D. J. Ward, Wm. months for five separate injec-Mueller. tions of immunizing vaccine. Even

the price of a good leash or a muzzle is so out of proportion to the intrinsic value of the dog that they are rarely purchased.

Bundy. Now is the period of the year Treasurer: Keith Bundy. when health and police authorities should handle the silly sensire. timentalists with heavy hand. Or dinances relating to the confining Willcocks. of dogs to enclosures except when Ladies' exercised on leash should be passenneth Musson. ed and enforced to the limit. Impounding strays wearing no li-Lowell Hebbard.

cense tage is excellent practice. Auditors: Alex Robertson, Er-But authorities should not connest Smith. tent themselves merely with see ing that a license fee has been G. Craver. paid. A tag showing recent injec-

tion of anti-rables vaccine should Mueller, W. G. Stephens, Mrs. C. W. Bretz.

To Anna Vertz, 63

Mrs. Anna Vertz, 63, passed

noon at 2:30 o'clock when funer-

will be made in Lakeview ceme-

She was born May 15, 1875, in

Corning, New York, but resided

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Mat. Today and Sunday, 1 &

Smallpox is no longer the scourge that it was, chiefly be

Golf and Bridge Club-The Inthy. "Pretty cold up here, isn't it?" was Fred's comment when dian Lake Golf and Bridge club the family stopped at Escanaba yesterday morning. He went on to say that it had been up to 116 degrees at Ukiah before they left. They made the trip in a heavy sedan, new in about 1927. sure surprised she made the trip." Fred said, "but she didn't give us

Family Returns To

Manistique From

After three years in sunny Call-fornia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Char-

tran have returned to the Upper

Peninsula and are now with

friends and relatives at Mani-

stique. With them are their three

children, Fred jr., Lyla and Doro-

Fred jr. says he thinks he's go-

Peninsula, where you can go out

California fish that there is in

ters of Northern Michigan," his

Chartran took his family west

And John Vaughan

Miss Bertha Marguerite Linde-

Married Thursday

those you take out of the cold wa-

"I'm

pageant.

Kelly,

Workers will hold their picnic this afternoon. All members are asked to meet at the Presbyterian ing to like it better in the Upper church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. into the woods and hike and hunt

BRIEFLY TOLD

St. Francis de Sales - High

mass will be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, diplomas will be

presented to the graduating class.

Presbyterian Practice - All

members taking part in the panto-

mine and chorus are asked to be

at the church at 1 o'clock this

The senior choir will sing.

afternoon for practice.

Methodist Church Has Annual Meet;

dad says. "This is the only place The annual business meeting of

parlors. After a discussion of climate was necessary for his hurch affairs, the officers of the health after an operation.

Bertha Linderoth

Saunders, J. I. Bellaire, Alex Rob

Mrs. Gilligan, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. C. Bretz, Miss El-

avenue Thursday evening, June 9. the pound for another cur. The Claude O'Neil, Charles Willcocks, uston Diller.

Finance Committee: W. G. Ste

Craver, Austin Diller, Mrs. H. K

Epworth League President:

Sunday School: Keith Bundy.

**Building Fund Treas** 

will open activities for the season with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Waddell's tea room Tuesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Le-Brasseur and Mrs. A. W. Cockram. Reservations should be made by Monday noon. Willing Workers-The Willing any trouble at all except going through the mountains."

and fish. "There isn't, the fight in

Elects Officers

for real fishing." the Methodist church was held about three years ago, when phy-Wednesday evening at the church sicians told him the change of

The various officers follow: Trustees: W. G. Stephens, Joseph Pattinson, D. J. Ward, Wm.

Mueller, R. S. Waters, Harvey Stewards: Mrs. D. J. Ward

Mrs. Wm. Mueller, Mrs. Harvey Linderoth, 139 North Maple ave-Saunders, Mrs. Kenneth Musson nue, became the bride of John Mrs. A. H. Winn, Mrs. G. Craver, Joseph Vaughan, son of Mrs. Hannah Vaughan, 546 Manistique

The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. J. P. Schevers in the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales

church at 8 o'clock p. m. The young couple was attended by Mrs. Leona Linderoth and

Thomas Vaughan.

Pastoral Relations: R. S. Wa of the valley and sweet peas. ters, Joseph Pattinson, Harvey

Saunders, Claude O'Nell, Mrs. G.

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By George Clark

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The Big Spring has long been famous for its many bubbling craters, throwing up crystal clear water and sparkling sand from the bowels of the earth.

But only recently has the craface.



tra copies to their out of town nickels will be distributed.

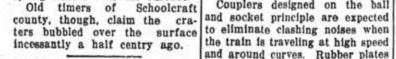
Wonders will never cease. The magic mystery of Kitchitiki-pi Spring, long a source of mystic enchantment for thou-

sands of tourist visitors as well as to local residents, is bubbling over the surface.

of metal to metal.

ters gained such action that the inner and outer shells. Corten very surface of the 40-foot deep steel, so strong that only half as spring. The bubbling now is present standard car. is the conabout two inches over the surstruction material. The cars will

Even John I. Bellaire, who



### CITY BRIEFS

Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fagan and State Leon D. Case announced Sam Sangraw left Friday morning Wednesday that two \$10 bills on a motor trip to Saskatchewan, had been received at his office, Canada. with a note asking that the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNally money be credited to the weight are the parents of a 7 3-4 pound tax on trucks. Case said he bedaughter born Thursday, June 9, lieved the money represented a at Mary's Maternity Home, Cher-"conscience fund." He said it ry street. would be divided among the

Paul Klagstad of Detroit is state's \$3 countles. spending several days here with relatives.

SIDE GLANCES

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Youngborn Wednesday, June 8. berg and children of Iron Moun-Miss Julia Kendall is spending tain and William Cook, Sr., are the week-end in Escanaba with spending the week-end here at her sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Lathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porte and Margaret and Leola Cook, Arbutus avenue. Kendall.

Robert Carrington left yester-Frank Jehle left yesterday for day for Grand Rapids after spend-Detroit where he will spend the ing several days visiting here at summer vacation. the home of his parents, Mr. and

Peter Hurd -of Appleton is Mrs. E. Carrington. spending the week; end here at the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popour are home of Mrs. J. Nelson, North the parents of a 7 1-4 pound son Houghton avenue.



"There's Bill, entertaining the neighbors' children while their fathers are busy making money."

Old timers of Schoolcraft county, though, claim the cra-ters bubbled over the surface to eliminate clashing noises when the train is traveling at high speed

METHODIST EPISCOPAL S. T. Bottrell, Pastor. Special Children's Day service. This service will begin at 10:30. Please note the change in time. We want to see the parents of our children present. This will be a joint service of church and Sunday theol. Two addresses will be given as and around curves. Rubber plates CONSCIENCE FUND \$20

problem. One of the oldest of our laws gives to the farmer the right to away Friday morning at five school. Two addresses will be given as well as numbers by the pupils. You are cordially invited to this service. kill any stray dog found in his o'clock at the Shaw hospital aftsheep pasture. Nearly always, he er an illness of one month. She Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday is awarded a bounty and given resided in this locality for about for

its regular meeting. payment for any mutilated sheep. 60 years. The body was prepar-A patrolman should be instructed ed for burial at the Morton funer-CONGREGATIONAL (Isabella) Children's Day service, conducted by the to capture or shoot on sight any al home and will remain at the untagged mongrel found on his funeral home until Sunday after-

Rev. A. J. Parker, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Special items by the Sunday school and the Young People's choir. An enjoyable and heipful service and a welcome for every-body. Comel ody. Come!

to protect them and account the nink will officiate and interment cost justified by the companion-CONGREGATIONAL ship and usefulness of their animals. Other persons need not and should not be accorded the slight-

Cooks) (Cooks) Children's Day service Sunday at 7:80 p. m. Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker. Spe-cial program contributed by the Young Folk, and a happy Sunday evening for everybody. Every friend bring a friend. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, June 16.

Special Service

Planned Sunday At Presbyterian

game will start at 2:30. The Cardinals already hold one "The Basket of Flowers," decision over the Garden team. nusical reading with pantomine will be materially odd articles suitable for summer Garden by Ruth O. Bailey, will be given strengthened for the game here at the Presbyterian church Sunhowever and a close battle is an-

day morning at 11 o'clock. ticipated. Ranguette may hurl for Those taking part are: Sun, the visitors while Lesica is cer-Jimmy Tyrrell; Butterfly, Patsy tain to start for the locals, Klefer Ross: Johuny Jump-Up, Tommy and Brown are available for relief Tyrrell and Danny VanEyck; duty.

beat.

Love, Dawn Van Eyck; Service, With the exception of a change Inez Lee Wierenga; Hollyhock, in pitchers, the lineup that work-Edith Ann Eriksen; Lily, Nancy ed so successfully against Cooks Cookson; Jack in the Pulpit, Billy a week ago will take the field Prine and Buddy McDonald; Zinagainst Garden Sunday'it was annia, Leah Lou LeBrasseur; Rose, nounced by Manager Brown. It Ann Crowell Peterson; A Weed, follows: Morrison, 2b; P. Jordan, Charles Wierenga; Sweet Wil-If: Chartier, rf; Sromovsky, 1b; liam, Kenneth Stevens and George liam, Kenneth Stevens and George Hoholik, cf; Korenich, 3b; Gilroy; Little Primrose, Betty Rhoads, ss; Szymanski, c; Lesica, Carlyon: Baby Brath Mary Louis Carlyon; Baby Breath, Mary Loup. LaMuth, outfielder, has been ise Hall; Forget-Me-Not, Gail added to the team's roster and Lundstrom and Jean Marie Drevmay see action Sunday dahl; Reader, Dotty Lou Lund-

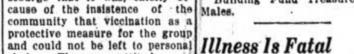
The chorus will be composed of members of Mrs. Raredon's, Mrs. Waddell's, Miss Rose Green's, Six Room House with bath. Hard-Miss Evelyn Wood's and Rev. D. wood Huenink's classes. Members are: plant. Carlton Clark, Pat Shaw, Harry street, or write Postoffice Box 183 Osterhout, Charles Beauvais, Roylance Pointer, Billy Tyrrell, Dorothy Eggertson, Fritzie Jordon, Betty Taylor, Sara Barton, Florence Lake, Vina Walker, Barbara Byse, Phyllis Archey, Betty Eggertsen, Geraldine / Marks, Mary Jean Beauvais, Pat Lundstrom, Lois Wierenga, Katherine Riche, Betty Jordon, Madge Cookson, Shirley Carlyon and Fern Wood.



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The one heartening note in the Balt Loco Ct Balt & Ohlo ... 6.8 5.50 New York, June 10 (AP)-U. S. Ask For Adtaker Two Lears Ago proceedings was that, as in the 13.11 government issues and utility 10.7 past several weeks, volume dwiniens held a good part of the buydled substantially on the decline. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ing interest in today's bond mar-NEW YORK CURB Inflation murmurs were still Bosden Co ..... 15.62 ket. Rails retreated. 19.00 heard in Wall Street, but these (Closing Quotations) Extending their recent upturn, Errors in idvertisements should be re-ported immediately. 'Ine Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. 'Ine publishers re-serve the right to edit or reject any classi-fied advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid siter 20 cays will not be granted further credit. Unarged ads will be received by tele-Errors in advertisements should be 18.50 seemed to have lost much of their the federals closed 1-32 to 6-32 3,12 stimulation marketwise. higher. Although comparatively Transfers totalled 406,370 15.25 Ainsworth inactive, dealers reported some shares against 587,220 the day bequiet bidding by investors who fore when the list finished with a Callahan Z-Lead .... 28.00 thought they saw in the results of belated run-up. The Associated Calumet & Heo ... 12.75 the June note refunding a poten-Press average of 60 issues was Campbell Wyant. tially big demand for long term down .5 of a point at 39.1 comtreasury issues. 08.50 pared with Thursday's advance Case (J 1) Co ... Celanese Corp . 77.12 Appen Ei F F F ..... Ark Nat Gas A .... Assoc G & El A ... Baldwin Rub ...... Biss (E W) ..... Bown F&W .... Buf N & Ep Ff .... Can Marconi Firmness of utilities was assoof .6. clated with reports some impor-85.12 The list loafed throughout most tant companies were planning to Charged ads will be received by tele-phone and if paid at the Daily Press office within aix days from the first day of in-serion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stought before evelopition will be allowed. 23.6 of the proceedings. take advantage of the capital mar-Steels were depressed by the ket revival for debt refunding 22.00 Can Marconi U. S. Steel figures for May discloswhich would cut interest charges. Carib Syn Cen St El Cities Service Comwith Edis Comwith & So War. ing the smallest shipments for any stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Reils were offered in small volmonth since December, 1934. At 41.6 ume but support was poor and the 19.50 that, the drop was hardly surpris-Associated Press average dipped 11.20 ing in view of the lengthy decline through the March low to a new 6.12 Cons Coppermin ...... Cord Corp ...... Cubi Mex ...... in mill operations. minimum since June 2, 1932. The Daily Press makes an earnest Rails were not especially weak, 70.25 Fractions to around 2 points 36.50 7.87 1.37 effort to keep its suversaing columns ires of deceptive and dissonest an-nouncements, meaders are requested to Davenp Hos East Gas & F El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh Pf ... on the whole, but they failed to higher at the close were Richfield make headway when the presi-7.12 4s at 95 7-8, Vanadium 5s at 86, report unsatisfactory dealings with any dent, at his press conference, 18.25 50.00 International Hydro Electric 6s at severtiser in these columns. Elect Share Emp G & F & Ps Pf. spiked rumors that he would send 50.00 69 1-8, Consolidated Edison 314 s 8.25 another message to congress urgat 104, Santa Fe 4s of '95 at PLEASE DO NOT ask for informatio 11.87 Empire Pew Excello Corp ing federal relief for the roads at ThEASE DO NOT BUILT Frees will not dis-close the identity of any box number of give any information not contained in Un-ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued. 101 1/2, Pacific Telephone 3 1/4 8 "B" .87 64.25 this session. On top of this, last Fairchild Av 8.87 of '66 at 105 %, Western Union 5s Ford M Can A . Ford M Can B . Ford M Fran .... week's freight loadings, as fore-16.75 of '60 at 58 and Bethlehem Steel 24.00 cast, were off more than season-4.50 3%s at 97%. Lower were Pennsylvania genally. Coppers did well for a time as 6.25 eral 4 1/2 s of '65, Northern Pacific Personal 59.62 the price for scrap metal and the Dow Chem 2.00 4s, Central Pacific 5s, Southern 7.00 Railway 4s, Erie 5s of '75, Great 101.0 Hall Lamp ----Hans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Black-smith Works. Electric Weiding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6 export rate were lifted. They Du Pont De N 97.50 Hecla Min Hud Bay MAS 153,00 Saton Mfg ..... dipped later. 12.25 Northern "G" 4s of '46 and Inter-Humble Oil 60.50 Northern "G" 4s of 40 16.12 national Telephone 5s. OR Warm Air Furnaces, Air Condition-ing, Coal Stokers and Furnace Repairs OALL Pearson Boiler Mfg. C., PHUNE Imp Oil Ltd . Inter Prod ..... Inter Util B El Power & Lt withstanding announcement of a 9.75 Polish, Italian and Belgian loans British order for 400 airplanes to Eric RR North American Aviation and Lockheed. On the side of the inflation led an upturn in the European Lehigh CAN Cé 1250. sector of the foreign list, Japa-Lit Bros .... FURNACE NEED CLEANING! 2.50 HOI Lone Star Gas Nat Trans nese issues were heavy, LAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. On the side of the inflation 16.62 Transactions totalled \$3,914, 1.75 25.00 Newmont Min ...... Niag Hud Pow ...... Niag Hud A War .... Niles-Bem-P C-15 53.50 425, face value, against \$4,210,-NALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston Press office for Mrs. G. W. Jackson. Baynoc Insurance and Real Estate Agency, 813 Delta Ave., Gladstone. Phone 236-X, Gladstone. DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.55; Green Hardwood \$4.55; Dry Hardwood \$5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318 34.00 7.12 500 yesterday. 29.87 28.25 DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Leona Vanderland, Lake Shore Drive. OLD SHOE COMFORT, new shoe appea BOSTON COPPERS Boston, June 10 (A)---Olosing prices ance and wear is what you get when George Bloom rebuilds your shoes. Phone 447, rear of Manning & Sullivan. 15.00 Shiner Refrigeration FOR SALE-Pansy plants 25c a dozen, to-mato plants 20c a dozen, cabbage 10c a dozen. 309 S. 13th St. 4649-136-1m 6.75 Copper Range Isle Royale ...... North Butte ..... 4.5 Service Pennroad Shattuck Denn ... FOR SALE-Nice all modern residence, rooma, hot water heat, at 400 S. 12th St Inquire at Escanaba National Bank. 4606-132-6t 12,50 C-158 CONFIRMATION PHOTOGRAPHS-Keep 17.75 SERVICE AND PARTS FOR SALE-Large sturdy tomato plants also cabbage and zinniss. Inquire 427 S 18th St. 4805-151-6t .75 St. Oll Ky ... .75 St Oil Ohio Graham-Paige Mot a permanent record of this important event with an individual photograph. Sit-tings arranged immediately after group sittings. Phone 128 SELKIRK STUDIO. C-3 for hoarding purposes. Although Granty Con Min \_\_\_\_\_\_ the idea was scouted by Washing-ton observers, some financial quar-ters still had the idea of dollar-Hercules Powder \_\_\_\_\_ For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. 18.00 FOREIGN EXCHANGE .8 18th St. 4806-181-6t 8 MALE DROPPER bird-dog pupples, weeks old, white and black and liver; Sirr registered Pointer, Dame registered Eng lish Setter, Prices reasonable, H. O New York, June 10 (A)-Closing foreign SUNSET BEACH COTTAGES for rent: 80 A timber land, lake lots for sale. W. S. Crowe, Agt., Phone 6, Manistique, REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 8.81 exchange rates: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. 15.25 Unit Lt & Pow A Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St. A. J. LEDUC, EXPERT PIANO TUNER Phone 82-W. 211 N. 12th street. Great Britain demand, 4.96 1-8, cables, 4.96 1-8; 60-day bills, 4.96 3-8; France de-mand, 5.26'4; cables, 5.26'4; Demands: Belgium, 16.95'4; Germany 40.23, benevolent 21.05, travel 23.55; Hol-land, 55.34; Norway, 24.93; Sweden, 25.58; Denmark, 22.15; Finland, 2.21; Switzer-land, 25.82'4; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, .91; Poland, 18.87; Czecho-slovakin, 3.47 3-4; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.85; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 33.04n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 28.90; Shanghal, 19.00; Hongkong, 30.90; Mexico City, 22.00n; Montreal in New York, 98.73 1-8; New York in Mon-treal, 101.21, 7-8, n-Nominal. 43.12Escanaba 43.1a 27.87 Unit Lt & Lt & ..... 7.25 32.00 Woodley Pet .... Woodley Pet .... Iolland Furi Unit Lt & P Cv Pf ... C-156 pound devaluation in mind. Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound Mich. NEVER BEFORE adv. for sale this beau, secluded, shady sand beach lake frontage on Big Bay de Noc. Only 10 lots. Very Brotherton Cabins, Lake Shore Road. 4856-156-12t The strong commodities of the 4882-158-12t THE DIAMOND CLINIC When you value your FURNITURE, do you include Kitchen Utensila, Linens, Sport-ing Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy Does! "Do It Now". See DELTA IN-SURANCE AGENCY. C10 past week took a rest along with Carly, Late, Red, Savoy Cabbage, Sprouts Cauliflower, Herbs, Peppers, Perrennia flowering plants. The McRae Gardens 612 S. 17th St. 4854-156-6t Hudson Motor . 5.87 Citles Service (new) ... 805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich. DR. F. J. DIAMOND stocks. Wheat at Chicago was off Hupp Motor .62 8.00 Tot stock sales 8.25 reas. easy terms. Address Box 4893 care ois Central 1/4 to up 1-8 of a cent a bushel and 4893-159-1 92,000 Press. FOR SALE-2 lots in 300 block, South 6th street, next to S. M. Matthews residence. Priced to sell. Phone 1338. 4288-Fri.-Sst.-Sun. 58.50 Tot stock sales yr ago ..... BABY CHICKS-Heavies 8c, and Leghorns 7c. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-158 Physician and Surgeon corn was unchanged to 1() higher. FAMOUS FULLER WINDOW BRUSH only \$1.89. John Kallman, Jr., R. 1. Gladstone. Phone Escanaba 833-F2. inspirat Copper ..... \$1,100,000 Cotton lost 5 to 20 cents a bale. DR. A. J. DIAMOND 9.50 Int Harvester . Tot bond sales yr ago ...... Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat Bonds were quiet and mixed. 53.50 Hydro-Elec A Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted 5.87 Prominent share losers includ-Int Nick Can FOR SALE—Five room modern house, full basement and furnace at 407 S. 10th St. For information call 999-J. 4900-162-1t WOOD-Heavy dry maple or hemlock slabs. No edgings. Ed Gordon, 559 N. 9th or phone 306, Gladstone. G477-160-6t 43.62 C-161 ed U. S. Steel at 42, Bethlehem Int Sh Phones 221 (Clinic) or 229 int Tel & Tel FOR SALE-New and Used Tires at LOW-EST PRICES. Wide range of sizes. Escanaba Motor Co. Phone 599. C9 44%, Chrysler 41 5-8, U. S. Rub-8.50 LEGALS nterst Dept Stores ..... DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Ann Marie Hebert, S. 16th St. ber 26%, Montgomery Ward 8.37 CHICAGO PRICES **Electric Motor Service** Jewel Tea 53.50 NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION Johns-Manville 31 1-8, J. I. Case 77 1-8, Douglas 68.00 n--Nominal. Repairing and Rewinding Kan City South To the School Electors of the School Dis-trict of the City of Escanaba, Delta Aircraft 45, Boeing 23½, West-inghouse 75½, Du Pont 97½, and FOR SALE-50 Brollers, from 11/2 to 21/2 lbs. each. Call 1367-R. 4904-161-3t Kelsey-Hayes Wh A ... LEGALS Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 10 (A)-Lard, tierces, 8.32; xxs, 7.72; bellies, 12.50. It is my firm conviction that naand Rented Variety of sturdy tomato plants. 15c and 20c per doz. Joseph Thys, Buckeye Ad-dition, Gladstone, next to underpass. (279.161.45 County, Michigan : NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 29.12 County, Mathigan: It is my firm conviction that ha-lional isolation is not a means to becurity, but rather a fruitful source of insecurity. —Cordell Hull, secretary of state. Government is founded upon the inequality of man, the rule of the inferior by the superior, and each man has his proper place. —Prof. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago. One of the tragedies of our day is that so many persons experi-ence no intellectual growth after Santa Fo 26 3-8. NOTICE tional isolation is not a means to CHALTRY Arcage (SS) The annual meeting of the stockholde security, but rather a fruitful Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf. Libby O F Glass **Losses** Moderate of the Lakeview Cometery 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. 13.75 CHICAGO EGGS G479-161-6t Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091 source of insecurity. Chicago, June 10 (47)-Eggs 27,027, firm; FLOWERS-Zinnias, Snapdragons, Petu-nias, Snow on the Mountain and Holly-hocks, 10e-15e-29e, 1200 First Ave. N. 27.8 **On Curb Exchange** Liggett & My B .... prices unchanged. 95.50 15.50 CHICAGO BUTTER MEIERS SIGNS Phone 1442-W. 4782-161-20 Chicago, June 10 (P)-Butter was steady in top grades and firmer on lower qualities the inequality of man, the rule of Signed: A. J. YOUNG, Pres. GRACE ENGLISH, See'y. FOR SALE CHEAP-Singer sewing ma-chine in good condition. Also garage heater and pipes. Inquire 1109 S. 7th Ave. New York, June 10 (AP)-After a one-day advance the curb mar-Louisv & Nash ..... Louisv G&E A ..... Ludium Steel ...... 15.50 Fresh: 93 score, 25 to 251/4; 92, 241/2 to 14.75 24 3-4; 91, 241/4; 90, 23 3-4; 89, 23; 88, 18.50 21 3-4. oday. Doing Best What Many Do Well ket today made a quick change of 4871-158-10t the inferior by the superior, and 4902-161-3t direction and finished lower. each man has his proper place. Ave. Mack Trucks FOR SALE-Small kitchen stove in good condition. Inquire 1118 Tenth Ave. S DH-162-8t Outdoor Advertising . Neon Signs In most leaders losses were Centralized carlots: 90 score, 241/4; 89, Awnings moderate, amounting to fractions 6.87 23; 88, 21 3-4. CARD OF THANKS Masonite Corp . in Aluminum Co. at 75, Creole ONE ELECTRIC Popcorn\_Machine. "World's Fair Sensation." Cheap for quick sale, Gene's, 401 S. 13th St. 4906-162-3t Phone 1433 Escanaba 30.50 Miami Copper CHICAGO POTATOES Petroleum 20½, McWilliams 7.87 Chicago, June 10 (A)-Potatoes 76, on track 235, total U. S. shipments 1,232. New stock, California White Rose slightly weak Mid-Cont Pet 15.00 Dredging 13¼, International Pe-Midland Stl Prod ..... We wish to express our sincere and eartfelt gratitude for all of the many indnesses, courtesies and comforting ex-ressions of sympathy shown us during our **Upper** Peninsula troleum 24, American Cyanamid Mo-Kan-Texas FOR SALE-Pure bred White Spits pup pics. Reasonable. Inquire Reuben A Paul, Nahma, Michigan. 4908-162-21 Fumigating Co. A. HUPY, MANAGER Mo Pacific ence no intellectual growth after Street. The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Preer, demand slow, North Carolina cobblers and southern triumphs, best quality firm, slightly stronger tendency, other stock about steady, demand fair; sacked per cwt. 8.37 Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Louisiana, 13.62 1.75 to 2.05; Arkansas, 1.85 to 2.00; Okla-5.12 homa, 1.80 to 2.00; North Carolina cob-7.00 blers, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.95; California 23.00 White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.25. Old 16.50 stock dull, supplies moderate; demand slow; 13.75 sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, 6.37 U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Oregon russet Burbanks, 50.87 U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.75. er, demand slow, North Carolina cobblers "B" at 17 3-8, Pittsburgh Plate The Fourth, Fifth, 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 th Said offices are as follows: For term expiring June 30, 1942--Charles E. Lewis. For unexpired term expiring June 30, they leave the classroom. Glass 68 1-8 and United Gas 3 3-8. -Attorney General Cummings. otor Products ...... Columbia Oil Gasoline, Lake We use the newest cyanide-gas (Signed) MRS. ARVID SUNDIN, MRS. JOHN KALLIN, Motor Wheel method. Positive exterminators of Shore Mines and Venezuela Petro-Mueller Brass ..... **Farm Machinery** all household pests. Ten years leum made small gains. MRS. WM. BONIFAS, MRS. FRED MAGNUSON, MRS. JOHN GREEN, FOR SALE-2-row sulkey cultivator, good as new. Price \$45.00 or will trade for cow. Clyde Lancour, R. 1, Gladstone. 4910-162-1t from 14 setback to 1-8 gain, and provision Transactions totalled 02,000 licensed "Detroit operator. Orders unchanged to a bulge of 10 cents. To a large extent today's wheat pric shares against 96,000 yesterday. taken at MR. HENRY ABRAHAMSON. 4911-162-1t West End Drug Store Nat Dairy Pr changes resulted from readjustment of ac counts to prepare in some measure for sur prises in the government crop report. Nat Pow & Lt PHONE 157 depressing factor was Liverpool marke DAY'S MARKETS depressing factor was Liverpool market failure to maintain price upturns. In ad-dition, North American export basiness was small, 400,000 bushels. Forecasts of cooler weather in Kansas and Nebraska counted also as a factor tending temporarily to bring about price declines here. NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding North Amer Co **3 YEARS** For unexpired term expiring June 30, 11.37 FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia CHICAGO LIVESTOCK TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW SUN-IN BRIEF 7.00 Chicago, June 10  $(A^2)$ —Not enough fed steers or yearlings were received in the cattle market today to gauge levels. Hogs continued to advance, but fat lambs were Louis P. Groos. CHARLES E. LEWIS, CHARLES A. LEWIS, BEAM AIR CONDITIONING orthern Pacific 7.62 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF **Ohio** Oil Secretary, Board of Educatio 4842-June 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 1938 PLANT 9.62 New York, June 10 (AP)-M. R. OSLUND weak to lower. Wet weather, unfavorable for corn plant-7.62 Hogs 8,000, including 4,500 direct; steady o 10 higher than Thursday's average; Stocks: Easy; leaders lost rally-Packard Motor ing and crop movement, served to lift corn values somewhat. Rye and oath fuctua-3.62 Heating & Electrical Contractor Param Pictures .... June 11, 1938 June 24, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN early upturn mostly on weights 230 lbs. down; closed with advance 1st; top 9.15; good and choice 160 to 250 lbs., 8.90 to 9.15; 260 to 290 lbs., 8.80 to 9.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 8.60 to 8.90; good 400 to 550 lb. packing sows 7.85 to 8.15; lightweights 8.20 to 8.50; shippers took 1,000; estimated hold wer 500. ing urge. Phone 2114 arke Davis \_ Escanaba tions were negligible. Provisions averaged higher, responsive to upturns of hog values, and to mekers' Bonds: Uneven; rails\_under 甲 The Probate Court for the County Patino Mines H 9.62 Penney (JC) Penn RR SPECIAL PRICES slight pressure. )elta. At a seasion of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Escanaba, in aid County, on the tenth day of June, Curb: Mixed; industrials and buying. Venetian Blinds With Either Phelps Dodge . 20.50 utilities advance. ER hillips Pet 32.50 Foreign Exchange: Higher; in-Wood or Metal Slats. Pillsbury Flour A. D. 1938. A. D. 1988. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Matthew 22.00 holdover 500. flation fears boost market. Gamb. Cattle 500, calves 200; supply fed steers yearlings and heifers too small to accur-ately test market values but killers indif-Latest in designs and all details. Pub SVC NJ ..... Look for Your Name Cotton: Soft; local and hedge In the Matter of the Estate of Matthew J. Fogarty, Deceased. Catherine Bolger, sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administra-tion of asid estate be granted to Catherine Bolger, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the fifth day of July, (A. D. 1938; at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby ap-pointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy R. S. ADAM ullman ----23.50Pure Oil selling. In These Columns ferent buyers; odd hot steers up to 9.50 but strictly choice kinds absent; cows steady to weak; most fat cows 5.75 to 6.25; few good and choice cows 7.00 to 7.75; cutter grades mostly 4.25 to 5.25; but and content or buyers. 9.50 Sugar: Steady; better spot mar-Radio Corp of Am .... 923 First Ave. So. Phone 898 Radio-Keith-Orph ...... FREE ket. Coffee: Improved; European CALL 9.00 George's Radio Shop buying. Repub Steel THEATRE TICKETS 5.75
bulls and vealers unchanged; quotable top sausage bulls 6.90; most weighty vealers
8.50 to 9.50; top 9.50.
Sheep 9.000, including 7.800 direct; spring lambs and old crop clipped offerings weak to 25 and more lower; sheep scarce,
5.50
9.65 to shippers; bulk to packers 9.15 to 5.50; spoint to choice clipped lambs, 5.35
12.50
to 6.35; strictly choice kinds scarce. bulls and vealers unchanged; quotable top Chicago: George Kornetzke, Prop. Wheat: Steady; rallies over-**Every Day** Reynolds Tob B .\_. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE come declines. St Joseph Lead (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only) It is surner ordered, finst public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeka previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Corn: Firm; wet weather un-Stl-San Fran STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS Schulte R let Stores favorable. **Two Delft Tickets** Schulte Ret Stores Pf. 705 South 15th Telephone 705 Cattle: About steady. Sears Roebuck Hogs: Steady to 10 higher. Shell Union Oil **Two Rialto Tickets Drink Pure Water** mmons Co \_ county. Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move any-CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, June 10 (A)-Purchasse for millers seeking to fortify themselves against lower quality crops helped Chicago wheat prices to overcome late today earlier downturns of about a cent. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID Skelly Oil . FRANK J. MILESKI, 23.25 conv-Vacuum Judge of Probate. 13,00 (By The Associated Press) Son Cal Edison DELFT THEATRE MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. Fri. Thurs. where in U. P. with trucks. All Work Guaranteed Southern Pacific Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 192 Southern Ry 442 TODAY outbern Ry Pf Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 274 99 **TOM RICE & SON** "A TRIP TO PARIS" Sparks Withington . 2.25 The transient declines were associated 20.87 with widely incorrect expectance by most raders that the United States government crop report due after the close would indi-3.37 cate a comparatively large production of GOVERNMENT BONDS Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 170 134 Sperry Corp \_\_\_\_\_\_ Stand Brands \_\_\_\_\_\_ Stand Com Tob \_\_\_\_\_ New York, June 10 (4)-Closing prices TREASURY The Jones Family WELL DRILLERS TREASURY 3145.41, 108.12. 3146.45, 110.3. 3146.46.41, 110.3. 3146.46.44, 110.3. 46.54.44, 114.21. 2 3.46, 47.45, 106.20. 2155.45, 106. 2155.45, 106.2. 2 3.46, 54.51, 108.12. 25.46, 54.51, 108.14. 2 7.86, 60.35, 104.2. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 36. 47.42, 106.14. and 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Total issues \_\_\_\_\_ 636 675 NURSE FROM BROOKLYN" Phone 505-J Stand Gas & El ...... 0 Sally Ellers Stand Oil Cal winter wheat. Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ The government forecast of 760,623,000 bushels 1938 domestic winter wheat harvest was nearly 50,000,000 bushels less than the MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN 29.3 Minneapolis, June 19 (P)-Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, .95 5-8 to 1.04 5-8; No. 1 red durum, .76 5-8 to 77 5-8; Flour, carload lots, per barrel in .88 th cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.85 to 6.05; standard patents, 5.25 to 5.45. Dismensite 21.26 Announcement Stewart-Warn RIALTO THEATRE tudebaker Corp average of June 1 private estimates, and therefore construed as a stunning bullish Gray Transportation Co. "ROLL ALONG COWBOY" Swift & Co \_\_ 16.37 surprise.
38.25 At the close, Chicago wheat futures were
31.25 b, cent cent off to 1-8 cent up compared
9.00 with yesterday's finish, July 74 3-4 to
9.00 74 7-8. September 75 '3-4 to 75 7-8, corn unchanged to 14 higher, July 57 4 to
8.50 57 3-8. September 58 3-8 to 58 5, oats at
35.50 1-8 decline to 1-8 advance, rye varying Zane Grey's Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark Texas Corp Texas Guif Sulph 4-20 River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mari-1.747 and FEDERAL FARM #10, 38, 47-42, 106.14. 3148, 64-44, 107.6. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-48, 49-39, 103.8. 2148, 44-42, 104.13. Bran, 15.50 to 16.00. "EXCLUSIVE" "Just think-three whole months to loaf! Why don't you nette, Green Bay - 10:05 z. m. dally, Central Standard Time, Fred MacMurray Classified Ads cost little but do a come over tomorrow mornin' early and we can play school. big job.

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Tigers Win, 7-6; U.S. In Lead For Wightman Cup

OPENER, 7 TO 6

Winning Run Comes After Fielders Collide for York's Pop Fly

day. Washington, June 10 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers came from behind or a 7 to 6 victory over the well as good pitching and any and one defeat, will be trying for 13th annual Central Collegiate -inning opener of a three game

A collision between second aseman Ossie Bluege and rookie enterfielder George Case, both oing after Rudy York's pop fly, t in the winning run. The ball ropped safely for a double and ork traveled the rest of the way round the bases on Fox's sacri ce and Laabs' grounder to the nfield.

The Senators, took a 6-3 lead a the fifth inning. In the seventh he Tigers filled the bases ; on walks and with two out York mptled them with a double off

Monte Weaver. Harry Eisenstat, who relieved Association racked up 23 victories Elden Auker at the start of the against 17 defeats in the eastern eventh, won his first victory as a invasion concluded today, giving Figer moundsman. In the four in- the sunset half of the loop a dengs he toiled the Nats made cided margin in the season's inonly two hits and no runs. Auker tersectional clashes. St. Paul and Milwaukee, makallowed ten hits iu six frames.

ing furious drives for higher Appleton Is Loser Three Washington pitchers saw berths, won seven of 10 games service and the last one, Pete each. Minneapolis divided 10 Appleton, was charged with the contests, while Kansas City, hit by a ptomaine attack which incapacidefeat.

The Senators started the scor- tated half a dozen players for seving in the first inning, getting two eral days, won but four of 10 on uns. With one down, Buddy Lew- the eastern swing. is singled and scored when Taft The only host club to break Vright tripled. Goose Goslin, even or beter was Toledo, which former Bengal outfielder, came won six of 10. Indianapolis won with a double that sent four and lost five, Louisville won Wright home. Mark Christman four and dropped seven, while made a onehanded stop, tagged Columbus won only three of 10. Joslin out at third, and then hrew to Hank Greenberg to douole Zeke Bonura at first.

Detroit got a run in the second 50 defeats. St. Paul has the best when Greenberg doubled, took intersectional record, winning 16 Brooklyn ...... 20 third as York flied out and scored and losing 10, while Kansas City on Pete Fox' single. Chet Laabs has won 19 and lost 12 for second was called out on strikes and honors. Christmas flied out to end the at- wins and 12 losses, paces the easttempted rally.

Another Tiger run in the fourth ied the score at 2-all. Charley Gehringer started it by walking and, after Greenberg had fouled to Bonura, York walked. Next Fox singled, scoring Gehringer, and Laabs walked to fill the

But the scoring was over for

the time, as Christman filed out Lefty Gomez Regains His and York was doubled at the Old Form, Whips plate. The Tigers pulled ahead by a

The two-way tie for leadership Bark River has defeated Ford in the Delta county league will be River. Perkins and Escanaba broken this week when the only Eagles while the Spartans have two unbeaten teams, Bark River disposed of Perkins, Escanaba and Rock, meet on the latter's dia- Eagles and Rapid River. It is exmond in the feature game of the pected that Ward of Bark River

Both teams have shown tre- posing hurlers.

WEST LEADING IN ASSOCIATION Miller on the mound.

St. Paul and Milwaukee Eagles and the Ford River team Each Take Seven Out

of Ten Games

Columbus, O., June 10 (AP)-

Cleveland ..... 29 New York ..... 26

Boston ..... 25 Washington ..... 27 DETROIT ..... 23 Chicago ..... 17

Philadelphia ..... 18 St. Louis ..... 15

inevitable.

In all intersectional play for the season, the western teams are out front with 63 victories against

Indianapolis, with 16



# SENATORS LOSE League Leaders Meet OPENER, 7 TO 6 League Leaders Meet In Delta Loop Games BY NOTRE DAME Major League Managers Argue Over BY NOTRE DAME Relative Merits of Diamondball TO MRS, MOODY

### Michigan State Second at Milwaukee; Mark **Falls** in Javelin

Milwaukee, June 10 (AP)-Notre and McIntyre of Rock will be op-Dame, scoring 37 points by placmendous power at the plate as Rapid River, with two victories ing in 12 of the 16 events, won the

Vashington Senators today in a kind of a game is in prospect. a tie for second place with the conference track and field chamdefeated team in meeting Perkins plonships here tonight. Six meet records were broken on the former's home grounds. Here again, both teams are blessed and the national collegiate and with heavy hitting but with Rapid American citizens mark in the larger field. River having a slight shade on javelin throw shattered before a

pitching with Wright and Bob heavy downpour of rain turned the but the mechanics of the game The two tail-enders, neither of last six events were staged in the which has won a game, will battle downpour.

Michigan State finished in secit out at Escanaba when the ond place with 28 points, followed by Pittsburgh 27 1/2 and Wisconsin clash for the right to get out of 25 1/2. Other scorers were Rice the cellar. Lack of pitching has been the trouble of both teams 17, Texas 17, Marquette 161/2, and a wide open battle appears Miami U. 11, Illinois 8 1/2, Prairie View 8, Iowa 7, Tuskegee 7, Pur-

due 5, Butler 5, Western State 5, Chicago 4, Howard Payne 4, Beloit 2, and Yanktown, Earlham, BASEBALL Augustana, Lawrence and Bradley, 1 each.

STANDINGS the 120-yard high hurdles, in American League Pct. L

which Fred Wolcott, of Rice In-.630 .578 14.2 seconds. .556

(Mich.) State Teachers, was underhanded delivery, fourth in the 880-yard dash, which John Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, won in setting a new meet mark of 1:52. In the record-breaking javelin

gan State, was fourth. Greer finished third in the 220-yard dash. string of one and two-hitters. Lodo Habrle, another Spartan, was third in the pole vault; Ken-.524 neth Walte, of State, was third in .512 the two-mile run, and Woodstra tion. No big leaguer ever needed .426 took third in the 220-yard low .419 hurdles. defense in a softball game.

State's team came in third in the 880-yard relay. Roscoe Wash-

placed third in the high jump.

**Games** Today New York, June 10 (AP)-Prob

parenthesis) American League (7-1) vs. Ruffing (7-2). Caster (5-5).

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer Dyed-in-the-wool baseball bugs who hold softball as a far cry

from the real thing need only to play the game themselves, or watch a contest between two crack semi-pro clubs to be convinced

differently. Athletes who have played both will testify that it takes just as much skill to maneuver on a softball diamond as it does on the

The ball is larger and the distance between bases is shorter, track into a river of mud. The remain the same. Rules have varied in different states and localities, but under the guidance

of the American Softball Association, standard regulations are fast becoming accepted. The most popular version at present finds base lines at 60 feet and the size of the ball 12 inches. The pitcher's box is 40 feet from the plate. The big complaint in the past has been against the pitching. where, to all appearances, every advantage has been with the hurl-

er instead of the hitter. The ball Wilbur Greer, of Michigan State, won the 100-yard dash in comes over with such speed that the old phrase "co-ordination of 9.7 seconds., Harvey Woodstra, eye, mind, and muscle" must be Michigan State, placed third in just that-or the batter walks

back to the bench. stitute, set a new meet record of NO-HITTERS COMMON IN SPEEDY SOFTBALL

Lloyd Chappell, of Western Softball pitchers, despite the have learned to perform astounding tricks with the sphere. Pitchers like Rochester's "Shifty" Gears. Frankie Brauer and Fred Konrad

of Cleveland, and Ed Figelski of throw Ernest Bremer, of Michi- Detroit average three no-hit games a season, along with an imposing The speed at which the 12-inch softball comes down the third base line, or to short, is a revelaa better eye or surer hands on double play ball than the inner

Opinions, however, differ on ington, another Western Stater softball. Joe Cronin, manager of

the Boston Red Sox, waxes very enthusiastic about the game. "It can very easily be a natural

step to real baseball," he claims. "Of course there's the matter of becoming adjusted to baseball once the change is made, but it

able pitchers in the major leagues certainly goes a long way toward tomorrow: (won-and-lost records in preparing a boy's instinct and coordination.

HENRICH PLAYED Cleveland at New York: Allen BASEBALL FIRST be very much the same

Mung



Baseball or softball, it's all the same with men on bases. This determined looking young lady steps into the pitch just like a big caguer as she connects solidly for a hit.



OUTBOARD MOTORS (Part 2)

minimum for trolling or casting.

Perhaps the greatest feature of

interest to the fisherman is the

By Cal Johnson an outboard motor, or any motor where the weeds are the thickest, Almost invariably Miss Marble Few states permit trolling with propelled boat for that matter. therefore any outboard that can would come racing in and knock Therefore, the little power plant successfully traverse through the ball into the net.

# **Tennis Star Comes Back**

at Age of 33, Takes First Set, 6-0

BY SCOTTY RESTON Wimbledon, Eng., June 10. (AP) -Helen Wills Moody, supremely confident, brought her terrifying forehand drive back to Wimbledon's ivy-bordered center court today and led the United States to 2-1 lead over Great Britain in he opening day's battle for the

Wightman cup. Returning at the age of 33 and after a two-year absence, Mrs. Moody played fourteen minutes of tennis which the crowd in general and Peggy Scriven in particular won't forget.

Ten minutes before Kay Stammers, the trim and pretty southpaw, had beaten Alice Marble, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. So Helen took no chances.

She fairly battered the ball to he deep corners. She clipped it just inside the railroad tracks. She clouted it deep to Peggy's feet. She cut in and bounced it and Peggy just ran and waved at the shots as they went by.

After that first set, which she won at 6-0, Mrs. Moody, with her sweater still on, took it easy, and Peggy got in a few good lefthanded swipes before losing the second at 7-5.

The British hard courts champion broke through Helen's service in the fourth, sixth and tenth games, the last two at love. But when Helen decided to end it here was no stopping her.

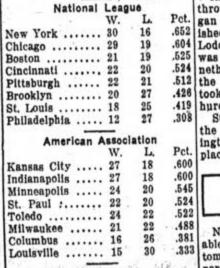
Once the U.S. girls had drawn level as the result of that match, Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fayban of Boston put them in front with a 6-4, 6-2 doubles victory over Margot Lumb and

Freda James. The Marble-Stammers match, which started in a light rain, was halted briefly by a downpour, and after that interval shots were skidding and the California blonde made more errors than she has made in any other match in the last year.

Vulnerable at Net Nevertheless Miss Stammers did

find Alice vulnerable at the net, or the special weedless devices and played accordingly. On nearly possible to attach. The best fish- every rally she drove deep four ing areas are generally those times and then dropped one close.

is used mostly to take you and such obstruction is favored by the Favorites at 5-1 before today's your party to and from the fish- fisherman. Most of the new mot- matches, the U. S. girls tonight ing grounds. However, where ors are built with propeller shafts had dropped to 2 to 1. Interest in 7-1) vs. Ruffing (7-2). St. Louis at Philadelphia: Tietje "Fundamentally," Cronin con-ing grounds. However, where ors are built with propeller shafts had dropped to 2 to 1. Interest in ors are built with propeller shafts had dropped to 2 to 1. Interest in and propellers that will travel tomorrow's four-match program they are a great advantage. In the through ordinary weeds, but it is is mainly on Miss Stammers' batwell to make certain when pur- tle with Mrs. Moody chasing a motor whether the time they met, in 1935, Miss outboard motor comes in mighty weedless propeller is a part of the Stammers won, the last defeat plant. Fishing clear waters, of handed Mrs. Moody until Ruth course, calls for no special weed- Mary Hardwick beat her in the less device-still the all-around recent St. George's Hill tournafishing motor should possess this ment. Tomorrow's first match sends feature. In selecting an outboard motor Mrs. Fabyn against Miss Lumb. for fishing it is necessary to take Then follows the Moody-Staminto consideration how your mot- mers encounter, another singles or is to be used. If you are estab- match between Miss Marble and lished permanently on a good Miss Scriven, and the concluding lake and do not intend to tote doubles with Mrs. Moody and your motor around very much, if Dorothy May Bundy facing Eveat all, it is then best to purchase lyn Dearman and Joan Ingram. a motor of medium size and of the twin cylinder type for use on the family size fishing boat. The Hitting Spree Nets larger and heavier motors, of course, can be selected in this in- 20 Blows; White Sox Sock Boston, 15 to 2 stance, but we have found that the heavier and more powerful Schumacher Is Air-Tight plants are best adapted to pleas-Boston, June 10 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox went on a hitting ure craft or racing hulls. The fishing motor should be quiet and spree today at the expense of smooth, light in weight and easy four rookle pitchers, pounding out to handle. The boat should be of 20 blows, four of them homers, the standard outboard type and to defeat the Boston Red Sox 15 not too heavy. Canoes of the to 2 behind the five-hit pitching St. Louis, June 10 (P)-Behind square stern type are ideal for of Monty Stratton. Prince Hal Schumacher's air-tight Stratton also hit a homer with water travel where portaging is pitching, the New York Glants the bases loaded in the second to part of the sport. stretched their winning streak to I cannot recommend any in- send the White Sox on their way. dividual type of outboard motor Mike Kreevich connected with ciras the ones now are all reliable cuit blows in the fourth and eighth and Minter Hayes joined and well made. Some have certain features that others do not pos- the parade with another in the sess, but the less expensive motor ninth to add to his pair of doubles of today is so far ahead of the and a single. Charles Wagner, Jim Bagby, most expensive outboard of only a few years ago that we have lit- Lee Rogers and Wilfred Lefevbre tle to fear in our selection. The were the victims of the White Sox only thing to bear in mind is attack. Stratton yielded one run when selecting an outboard motor in the first inning and the other for fishing do not purchase one in the eighth when Lefevbre, forthat is too heavy. There is plenty mer Holy Cross pitcher, hit a of power in the smaller motors homer on his first appearance at and the matter of economy is althe plate. Chicago \_\_ 052 112 002-15 20 0 ways worth consideration. Boston \_\_\_ 100 000 010- 2 5 0 (Copyright 1938, North American Stratton and Sewell; Wagner, Sportsman's Bureau.) Bagby, Rogers, Lefevbre and De-sautels, Peacock.



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YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Detroit 7; Washington 6.

ingle run in their half of the fifth, only to have Washington come back with a four-run splurge in its turn. Two were out when Jo-Jo White walked. Gehringer sent him to second with a single mada fumbled, and Charley stopmada fumbled, and Charley stop-ped at third. Greenberg retired back of the pace. the side by flying to Almada.

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez not only Ump Banishes Myer regained his hurling form, allowtors' onslaught in the fifth with ing the Indians eight hits, but a single; Ken Chase bunted and was safe when Auker's throw to Billy Rogall at scheme to be and the second the Billy Rogell at second was late; minth homers into the lower deck Myer scratched a perfect bunt to Gehringer for a single, and the bases were loaded. Lewis scored Ferrell and Chase with a single. and Myer was out trying to take third.

Lewis went to second on the throw. When Myer disputed the decision on the play at third Umpire Rue banished him and Bluege played second for Washington. Wright tripled for his third consecutive hit, scoring Lewis, and he crossed the plate also out Bonura, and the inning was over with the Senators ahead Rattle Postnone on Goslin's fly. Christman threw

In the seventh Detroit added three runs to tie the score and force the game into overtime. Tony Piet was first up, batting for gell also walked. Weaver relieved and for next Friday between Jim-Auker, and drew a pass and Ro-Chase on the mound and White struck out. The new pitcher walked Gebringer and the bags were champion. loaded.

Chase got rid of Greenberg safely by striking him out, but York followed with a double that swept the paths clear. The rally ended when Fox flied to Almada, who ran to the wall in deep center to make a spectacular catch. Appleton replaced Weaver on the rubber at the start of the eighth, but that inning and the ninth were scoreless. York was the first Tiger batsman in the tenth, and got the double that put him in position to score the winning run. Eisenstat Laabs. got the Nats out in order in their half of the extra inning. DETROIT AB R H 0 Rogell ss . 0 9**1**0 0 White cf \_\_\_ 2 1 Gehringer 2b \_---2 Greenberg 1b ---- 5 21: 15 York c -----2 Fox rf . Laabs lf Christman 3b \_\_\_\_ 5 Auker p -----Plet x \_ Eisenstate p \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0

\_\_\_ 35 7 9 30 20 x-Batted for Auker in 7th. WASHINGTON AB R H Myer 2b ---Bluege 2b \_\_\_\_\_ Lewis 3b Wright rf ------Goalin lf . Simmons If ----0 11

Bonura 1b ---

BY DREW MIDDLETON New York, June 10 (P)-The New York Yankees lashed out in Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 2. all their fury today as they whip-New York 3; St. Louis 1. and White scored when Mel Al-Indians 8 to 2 and took over se-

Redmen, 8-2

Brooklyn-Chicago, rain. Boston-Cincinnati, rain. American Association

Kansas City 9; Columbus 5. 1 Indianapolis 9; Louisville 3.

St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 4.

Five Runs In Fifth **Beat Athletics**, 8-4

of the right field stands and added a single to pace the Yankee attack. Lou Gehrig also hit for the three errors in the fifth inning, circuit, his seventh of the season. In the third, Frankie Pytlak's

triple, singles by Lyn Lary and Bruce Campbell and a double by Odell Hale scored all of Cleveland's runs. Cleveland \_\_ 002 000 000-2 7 2

New York \_ 010 312 10x-8 13 0 Whitehill, Galehouse and Pytak; Gomez and Dickey.

# **Battle** Postponed

Saginaw, Mich., June 10 (AP)-Promoter Louis Newman announced today that he had postponed indefinitely a bout schedulmy Adamick, Midland heavyweight, and Art Oliver, 1936 Olympic Games heavyweight

Case cf R. Ferrell c ----0 1 0 Chase p -----0 0 0 WHEN THIS Weaver p \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Appletof p \_\_\_\_ 1 0 1 0 GREEK ----THE ONLY Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 39 6 12 30 13 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 010 110 300 1-7 ONE IN THE Washington \_\_ 200 040 000 0-6 MAJORS ---Errors: Almada. MEETS Runs batted in: Wright 2, Gos-DICK BARTELL lin 2, Fox 2, Lewis 2, York 3, THEY START Two base hits: Goslin, Green-DOUBLE PLAYS. berg, R. Ferrell, Lewis 2, York 2. Three base hits: Wright 2, R. Ferrell. Stolen bases: Christman. Sacrifices: Chase, Eisenstate, Fox. Double plays: Christman to Greenberg, Wright to R. Ferrell, Travis to Bluege to Bonura. Left on bases: Detroit 7, Washington 4. Bases on balls: off Chase 6; off Weaver 1. Strikeouts: by Auker 2; by Chase 2; by Weaver 2; by Appleton 2 Hits: off Auker 10 in 6 , innings; off Chase 6 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Weaver 1 in 1 inning; off Appleton 2 in 3 innings; off Elsenstate 2 in 4 in-

nings. Winning pitcher: Eisenstate. Losing pitcher: Appleton. Umpires: Rue and Geisel. Time: 2:24. Attendance: 15,000.

-0) vs. ew York 8; Cleveland 2. Chicago at Boston: Lyons (2-2) Chicago 15; Boston 2. rs. Marcum (3-3). National League

Detroit at Washington: Lawson (0-4) vs. Leonard (5-4). National League

New York at St. Louis: Melton to baseball without too much dif- peller shaft. This accessory slows (7-3) vs. McGee (2-4). Boston at Cincinnati: MacFayden

(5-1) vs. Vandermeer (5-2). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh: Walters (4-7) vs. Swift (2-2). Brooklyn at Chicago;

(2-5) vs. Lee (7-2).

early Athletics lead to win 8 to today.

It's Not Greek to Him

WALLY BERGER

CINCINNATI REDS ...

RETURNED TO HIS OLD

THE SWAP THAT SHIFTS

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BOSS, BILL MEKECHNIE, IN

Philadelphia, June 10 (AP)-Col-St. Louis \_\_ 002 050 100-8 11 1 lecting five runs off six hits and Philadelphia 020 002 000-4 8 3 Newsom and Heath; Williams, the St. Louis Browns overcame an Smith, Thomas and Hayes.

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PLUGS THE

NEW YORK GIANTS

SECOND BASE ..

GAP AT

ficulty-provided he doesn't wait down the speed of the boat to a too long.' Mickey Cochrane, on the other The speed can be governed by the hand, can't see the similarity be-

ween softball and baseball. "It's a good game for the kids in crowded cities-granted," says Iron Mike. "And it's inexpensive

enough to prevent a boy from be-

and great exercise. But mark my **GIANTS STRETCH** words-there'll be very few graduates of softball who wind up in the big leagues. Tommy Henrich?

The, differences in rules aren't big waters of the Great Lakes the

coming proficient in both, and if handy when trolling for lake

he has natural athletic ability he trout. Special trolling plates can

should be able to make the jump be purchased that fit on the pro-

operator.

first. Oscar Vitt shares Cochrane's opinion and contends softball will get no, farther than its - present status-that of industrial and playground competition and national tournament play. But if you listen to George Sisler, the former major league

Losing Streak Ends

losing streak behind the steady pitching of Hugh Mulcahy when Ducky Medwick for the first gas they defeated Pittsburgh 3-2 to-

Pittsburgh \_\_ 000 101 000-2 8 4 Mulcahy and Atwood; Bauers

FRIDAY'S RESULTS (eit). Flying Aces 14; Northtown Tamers 3. Pirates 14; All Stars 1.

Beers 1. Columbian Squires 11; Esc. Taxis 3. Wells Cubs 5, Northtown Giants 1.

> GAME FORFEITED terday morning.

A return game between the Es- boys. A new bat boy, known as canaba and Marquette Bartenders Pete, will be seen in the Escanaba softball teams has been booked for lineup, and there will be new reg-Sunday at 2, p. m. at the diamond ulations which will prohibit Pat opposite the state fairgrounds in Foye from running away looking Escanaba. Pat Shea, manager of for sand files. Entertainment dethe Marquette gang, sent word tails for the host city will be in that Long Sam will officiate as the charge of Pope, the Escanaba Marquette umpire. Jimmy Frenn fixer.

Delegates representing 600 vilages in which 200,000 Mixtex Indians live plan to assemble at Tlaxiaco, Oaxaca, to discuss the tribe's problems.

The Bennett juniper, aged tree AB R H Pct. found in California, is only 80 feet Averill, Indians.... 175 40 65 .371 in height, but has a trunk diame-Trosky, Indians.... 161 37 59 .366 ter of 21 feet at the ground. It is Foxx, Red Sox..... 170 43 61 .359 a rugged old veteran of 1000 Lombardi, Reds .... 117 13 42 .359 years before the birth of Christ.

It is reported that more drivers run out of gasoline during the summer than during the winter, During the cold months motorists are more careful in their driving and the upkeep of the car.

Yucatan state, Mexico, has introduced "work camps" in an effort to rehabilitate criminals.

Britain is brightening its prison ness rooms with a green and yellow color scheme.

The first canal in England was built in 1134 by Henry I to connect the Witham and Trent rivers,

plates. his M. D. at the age of 17. from Russia in 1937.

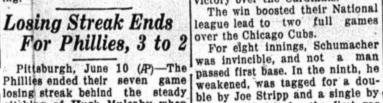
WINNING STREAK Sure, he played a lot of softball, but he learned to play baseball In 3 to 1 Triumph **Over Cardinals** 

star, you'll hear an enthusiastic story of professional possibilities,

and organized, inter-city leagues. There's no end to the pros and cons, but time has a habit of tell- four straight today with a 3 to 1 ing.

day. Four Pirates misplays helped best Russ Bauers. Philadelphia \_ 100 001 100-3 8 1

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DIAMOND BALL

Hardware 1; Athletics 0 (for-

Liberty Loans 4; Menominee

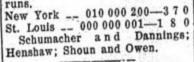
The Lions won by forfeit from the Northtown Sallors in a diamondball game scheduled for yes-

will call 'em for the Escanaba BARMEN CLASH AGAIN

house gang tally. The Giants connected for only seven hits off the combined hurling of Roy Henshaw and Lefty Clyde Shoun. Henshaw blew up in the seventh, however, and loaded the bases on three walks. Alex Kampouris, the Giants' new second sacker, singled to score two

runs.

victory over the Cardinals.



(First three and ties in each The bichir, sole survivor of a league) fish family that lived millions of

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING

HOME RUNS

Ott, Giants ..... 12 Medwick, Cardinals ..... 8

RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx, Red Sox ..... 68

Averill, Indians ..... 49

Ott, Giants ..... 49

York, Tigers ..... 42

Galan, Cubs ...... 41 Medwick, Cardinals ...... 41

years ago, has a series of separate fins, or finlets, along its back, and is clothed in tile-like, enamel

Lombardi, Reds .... 117 13 42 .359 Walter Reed, famed conqueror Lavagetto, Dodgers, 132 24 47 .356 of yellow fever in Cuba, received

McCormick, Reds... 189 29 67 .354

York, Tigers ..... 13

\$30,700,000 worth of products

The United States imported

Goodman, Reds ..... 13

Foxx, Red Sox ..... 18 Greenberg, Tigers ..... 13

PAGE TWELVE

**FOLEY PREDICTS BUILDING BOOM** 

### **FHA Director Forecasts** Largest Construction Season Since 1920

The greatest building boom since 1920 was predicted for the Upper Peninsula this summer by Raymond M. Foley, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, who addressed a group of Delta county bankers, contractors, lumber dealers, heating contractors and municipal officers at a banquet meeting in the Sherman hotel last night. Foley stated that requests for FHA loans coming from the peninsula indicate that a boom in construction is about to start, citing as an example the fact that 15 to 20 new houses will be built in Newberry this summer with loans guaranteed by the FHA.

### **Resorts** Approved

"Resort buildings, such as tour ist cabins, summer cottages and small business structures are ap proved for loans under Title I of the Act," Foley stated, and went on to say that judging from applications for loans now received there will be much resort building in the peninsula this spring and summer.

"Increased resort facilities ar greatly needed above the straits," Foley declared, "and I feel that a part of this need will soon be ful filled through the use of loans un der the Housing Act."

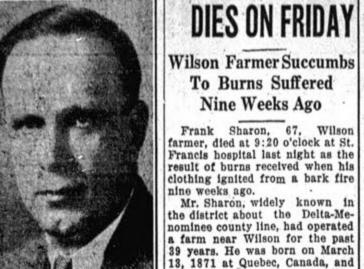
**Explains** Procedure The procedure in setting up an FHA guaranteed loan was explained by the speaker, who de scribed parts of the system in answer to questions by those present after the banquet speech.

A fee of \$3.00 per thousand is charged on the loans, which are first submitted to the preliminary department at Detroit for approv With the application must go the plans for the building, and the design is checked along with the fitness of it for the neighborhood and the credit of the individual. If a loan is refused on this preliminary investigation, the fee is refunded.

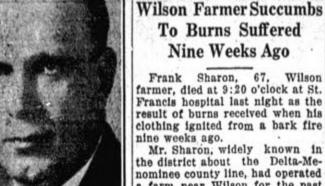
The second step in the handling of a loan calls for a field man to be sent out by the FHA office of Marinette. the district. He investigates further into the location of the prospective building, and the credit of its owner. All things which go arraigned in Marinette Police together to make the building a good investment for the prospec- charges, reckless driving and tive builder are considered by the drunk driving. field man, together with the question of whether he will be able to

fulfill the contract. A cost estimate on the building is made up at the same time in the liberty under \$2,000 bond. Con-FHA department, and its value is the value of similar buildings in ble to a maximum sentence of other communities.

ther communities. Building starts when the FHA both, in the discretion of the commitment is made, and the loan court.



**Talks On FHA** 



FRANK SHARON

Nine Weeks Ago

of age. He first settled at Mari-

nette and later moved to Wilson.

He was a member of the parish

and of the Holy Name society of

St. Francis Xavier's church at

On April 20, 1899, he was

narried to Miss Anna Cota at St.

George's Catholic church at Bark

He is survived by Mrs. Sharon

and the following children: Mrs.

Peter LaBelle, Wilson; Irene Sharon, Wilson; Frank Sharon,

Niagara; Wis.; William Sharon,

Wilson; Lillian Sharon, Wilson;

Mrs. George Garbelle, Jr., Menom-

ince; Mamie Sharon, Wilson; Sis-

ter Rose Jude, Maryknoll, N. Y.;

Ernest Sharon, Leslie Sharon and

Leo Sharon of Wilson. There are

Two brothers, Asin Sharon of

Cloquet, Minn., and Michael Shar-

on of Porterfield, Wis.; and four

sisters, Mrs. Joseph Shefchfk,

Ashland, Wis.; Mrs. Fred Heins,

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Mrs.

Fred Moran, Kenosha, Wis., and

Mrs. Phoebe Jacques, Walsh, Wis.,

The body was removed to the

Boyce funeral home to be prepar-

also eight grandchildren.

Spalding.

came to the United States fifty years ago, when he was 17 years

### RAYMOND M. POLEY

In a talk before a group of Dela county bankers, builders and municipal officers at the Sherman hotel last evening, Raymond M. Foley, above, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, explained the workings of the FHA and predicted the greatest building boom since 1920 for the

Upper Peninsula this coming summer. FOUR BOYS HIT BY AUTOMOBIL Driver Is Charged With Reckless Driving in

**Marinette Crash** Menominee, June 10-Four

ed for burial and will remain in Marinette boys 13 and 14 years state in the reposing room of the old were injured, one seriously, chapel beginning at six o'clock when they were struck at 8:12 Saturday evening until 11 o'clock on Sunday morning when it will o'clock last night by a car that careened over the curb onto the be removed to the family home at sidewalk where six boys were sit- Wilson.

Funeral services will probably ting at the entrance to a garage driveway of the Dr. G. R. Duer be held on Monday morning from residence, 607 Marinette avenue, St. Francis Xavier Catholic church at Spalding with Rev. Fr. Peter Robert DuBrucq, 27, of 1842 Dapper officiating. Burial will be

Liberty street, Marinette, driver in the family lot in the Spalding of the car, today stood mute when cemetery.

also survive.



of 4-H Work

### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

**Sports Chic** 

### --- Munising News --and Edward; and two sisters, Mrs N. Ylitalo and Miss Helmi Keto. **Graduation Held**

At Sacred Heart Burial will be made in the Slap neck\_cemetery. School On Friday

Eden Lutheran

Sacred Heart

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor

A supper will be served on Fri-

day evening to the cast that pre-

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor

Sunday service at 2:30 o'clock.

Fundamental Baptist

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Van Meer school:

September.

committee of women.

months and older.

kegon yesterday.

sented "House on the Sands."

8 a. m.-Children's Mass.

Alice Scholtes will sing.

10:30 a. m.-High Mass.

Chatham Resident Munising, June 10-Forty-eight ighth grade students were graduated from the Sacret Heart school on Friday evening at class exerises in which the Rev. Fr. A. C. Pellissier of L'Anse delivered the Friday morning. principal address.

Members of the class who received diplomas from the Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe, pastor of the local pared for burial and funeral serv-Sacred Heart church, were: Chester Pawielski, Coleen Ram-

berg, Dorothy Beauparland, Arthur two o'clock. Utecht, Richard Passinault, Donald Gamelin, Marie O'Brien, Carolyn Ryzanca, Anna Margaret Sharkey, Robert Rousseau, Edward Brisson, Theodore Brebner, William Schilling, Catherine Adams, Vera Pinter, Ernest Perry, Jeanne Artibee, Marion Brisson, Elizabeth Savole, Mather high school. Claude Brown, Joseph" Berube, Helen Woodis, Geraldine Graham, Lyle LaMouria, Clayton Kempany, The choir will meet at 8:30. William Dore, Leo Twork, June Lockwood, William Berry, Jean La-Flamm, Dearl Bonneville, Mildred ning. A pot-luck lunch will Perry, Genevieve Prunick, Vivian served. LaCombe, James Putvin, Raymond Perry, Benjamin Waskaski, Genevieve Allie, Margaret Revord, Jean Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewitz, assistant

Chase, Frank Laurich, Thomas Fromm, Alice Longevin, Donald Grey, Ethel Carpenter, Irene Sowa, Francis LeVeque, Lawrence Beauchaine. Awards for the highest averages

were made to: First grade-Anne Jenell Belfry. evening at 7:30. Second grade-Elizabeth Buda Third grade-Pearl Golisek. Fourth grade-Therese Dobbs.

Fifth grade-Robert Poppa. Sixth grade-Mary Woodis. tendent, Vernon Floria. Seventh grade-Jean Monette. Eighth grade-Marie O'Brien and Arthur Utecht.

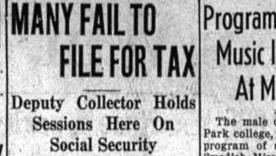
"Progress in music" awards were will be special music furnished by made to Mary Jayne Shampine, the choir. Clare Dauzy and Margaret Mary There will be no evening services Trombly. until September.

Receiving perfect attendance attendance awards were: Dorothy Beauparland, Jeanne Artibee, Vivian LaCombe, Genevieve Prunick, Jean LaFave, Lita Joy Morrison, Dorothy LaFave, Arthur Utecht, Ernest Perry, Marlyn Miller, Ann Lockwood, Robert LaFave, Helen Beaudette, Eileen Pelletier, Bar-

Bara Gamelin, Edward Brisson, Paul Beauparland, Albert Pond, Joseph Starzyk, Gloria Chaltry, Annabelle Morrison and Jean Colburn. Girl members of the graduating of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, Rise fund.

Joe Santamore

class were attired in agua blue and Up and Walk." pink formal gowns, and the boys Thayer Location: wore white trousers with dark coats. Diploma bearers for both cut shorts will hold their original the boys and girls were attired in George Thayer home on Sunday. white.



Found Dead In Bed "From 300 to 400 persons in Munising, June 10-Sam Turri Delta county have failed to com-59, of Chatham, was found dead in ply with the Social Security Law,' bed at his home at Chatham on Deputy Collector John D. Fugere of the internal revenue depart-The body was removed to the ment stated last night after a Bowerman Funeral Home to be pre busy day at the Escanaba postoffice in which he interviewed 30 ices will be held in the Slapneck employers who have been delin-

cemetery on Monday afternoon at quent in filing forms and paying social security taxes. "Failure to file returns is the main cause of MUNISING CHURCHES employers being called in for these conferences," he stated, "and misunderstanding of the law Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor is probably the cause of the great-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. er part of the delinquency." There will be no services because

About 17 cases were cleared up of the baccalaureate service at the completely at yesterday's sessions, the collector stated, and 13 were The Swedish Bible class will partially untangled. Fugere left meet on Thursday evening at 7:30. last night for a meeting in Iron Mountain and will return to the Mrs. August Sidbeck on Friday eve- city Monday to continue inter-The Ladies' Aid will meet with

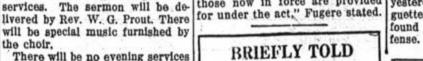
viewing locally. Penalties Assessed Those employers who are now

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paying up their delinquent social security taxes must also pay penson alties, according to provisions of the act. In addition to the total delinquent amount, a penalty of 25 per cent must be paid for de-

choir under the direction of Mrs. linquency and interest of 6 per cent on the amount of the taxes. Confessions will be heard on Sat "Many workers still lack social urday afternoon at 3:30 and in the security numbers and social 'security cards," Fugere stated yesterday. "It is the duty of both the employe and the employer to see

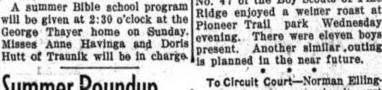
been opened and that a card has been obtained by the worker." 11 a. m .- Worning worship. Card-"More serious penalties than well Prout will be in charge of the services. The sermon will be de those now in force are provided



V. F. W. Meeting-The Upper Peninsula Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in Ne-Bethany Lutheran, Grand Marais gaunee on Sunday. Members of the Hiawatha Post No. 2998 are urged to attend.

Benefit Dance-A benefit dance will be held at the Ogontz Grange hall, Ensign this evening, with music by the Rhythm Kings, Pro-Evening service at 7:30. Theme ceeds are for the Oasis ball team of the sermon will be, "In the Name

> Scouts Enjoy Outing - Troop to. 47 of the Boy Scouts of Pine Ridge enjoyed a weiner roast at Pioneer Trail park Wednesday evening. There were eleven boys



Road" negro spiritual. Devotions during the program were led by Erickson, and Rev. William Hultman, pastor, was in

charge of the service. A talk on North Park college was given by Moline, first bass of the quartet. A London newspaper would like

to see Britain lift the customs duties against Americans as a symbol of the "warm friendship" the 10 a. m .- Church school; superin- that a social security account has country holds for her cousins across the seas.

> yesterday in Justice H. E. Ranguette's court after having been found guilty of disorderly, third of



son was bound over to circuit court Ageratum . . 10c & 20c

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

## **Program Of Sacred** Music Is Presented At Mission Church

The male quartet of the North Park college, Chicago, presented a program of sacred music at the Swedish Mission church here last evening. Members of the quartet, who are all students of North Park seminary, are E. Lundberg,

first tenor; Russel Cervin, second tenor; Irving Ericson, second bass, and Russel Moline, first bass After the program refreshments

were served in the church parlors by members of the Young Peooles society of the church. Numbers presented by the quartet were:

"Hallelujah Amen", Handel, A Capella.

"Ride On In Majesty", Harkness, hymn arrangement. "The Holy City", Adams, tenor solo by Lundberg.

"Dyra Hen" Swedish song.

"Lord I Want To Be A Christion" negro spiritual. "I Want To Be Ready" negro

spiritual. "Keep In The Middle Of The

"What Did He Do" Towner. "Softly and Tenderly" Thomp-

is completed after the building is finished. Three inspections are ordinarily made during construction, to see that the building is up to specifications, and the loan is completed after the building is inished.

### Takes Ten Days

"About ten days is the average time it takes the FHA office to Condition reported as serious. handle a loan from the peninsula," Foley said, "not counting to make its own investigation before FHA proceedings are start- right knee, bruised left hip. Rest- club's annual vegetable show at the 10-day service can be given only & M. hospital. if the original application is in perfect order and is accompanied

by design of the building and other required information. Complete information on FHA

McEwen, local FHA manager, or hospital. from Escanaba banks through which the loans may be obtained. In closing, Foley predicted that many more persons, in Escanaba and the rest of the peninsula, at M. & M. hospital. would be building through FHA Northern Ireland is predomi-

Ireland

Catholic

**Caricatures by George Scarbo** 

RAINGER'S A FIEND FOR

EXERCISE -ESPECIALLY

WORK

WITHOUT HIS PIPE.

THEY WORK SEPARATELY BUT

GOLF,

TOGETHER ..... MOSTLY

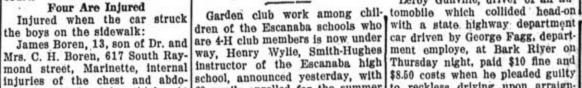
Movie Scrapbook

LEO ROBIN and RALPH RAINGER - SONG WRITER TEAM.

loans during the coming summer.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

By Bill Porter



M. & M. hospital for treatment. program. Garden club members were en-Richard Duer, 14, son of Dr. rolled after planting their gardens and Mrs. G. R. Duer, 607 Mari- this year, instead of before plant- charge of drunkenness and was pletion of the civil cases. the time it may take for the bank nette avenue, Marinette, concus- ing as in previous seasons. The sion, deep laceration above the local program will end with the

ed." He stated, however, that the ing at home after treatment at M. Junior high school and exhibition er, was cut about the face and arms of the best of the garden produce and her son was slightly injured in Carl Jones, 14, son of Mr. and at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. the crash, which damaged both au-Mrs. Carl Jones, 2431 Hall Each member of the club agrees tomobiles badly. avenue, Marinette, bruised head to plant and care for a vegetable

and hip. Taken to M. &. M. hospi-garden containing at least 200 tal after the accident, removed to square feet. Among the vegetables loans can be obtained from George his home and now at St. Joseph's which should be grown are beans, cabbage, radishes, tomatoes, car-

tural agent.

Jack Peterson, 13, son of Mr. rots, Swiss chard, onions and beets. and Mrs. F. W. Peterson, 1947 Other vegetables and flowers are Stephenson street, Marinette, also raised by club members, but scalp wound. Receiving treatment competition is limited to the above

vegetables. As a part of the garden program. nantly protestant, southern Ire- each member is to keep a record (Erie) predominantly of all costs, work done, vegetables

used at home and those sold. This complete record will be exhibited Members of the city council in special meeting Friday night adoptin the show, along with the vegeable exhibit. ed a resolution backing Governor Bulletins, time cards and other Frank Murphy in his stand on the nformation and instruction is be-

civil service program. A copy of ing supplied through Wylie and E. the resolution was ordered sent to A. Wenner, Delta county agriculthe governor. After lengthy discussion, the ouncil moved to effect a meeting Car Found Ditched, with the board of education next

week in order to work out some Then Found Stolen plan to aid the schools in their present plight.

Is Transferred

vide satisfactory or sufficient edu-

cation." Williams said. "Marvel-

ous progress has been made in

rural life during the last 50 years,

pace, nor can it ever keep pace

with the increasing necessity for a thorough education for our rural

A new home for the aged with

cently inaugurated in Mexico

boys and girls."

City.

A light coach, found ditched be-Two hundred dollars was approside highway US 2-41 near the Ford priated for the Fourth of July cele-River bridge Thursday by Underbration.

sheriff John Fredrickson, was iden-Authorization was given for the tified yesterday afternoon as a car transfer of one concert by the mubelonging to the Northern Motor nicapal band in order that the band company of this city. might be able to play at the chris-A woman living near the place tening of the "City of Munising" where the car was found told sherhere on June 26.

iff's department officers that she URGES CONSOLIDATION had seen a young man leave the Marquette - Possible aboltion car, after trying for some time to of one-room one-teacher schools remove it from the ditch into which in Marquette county and improved it had been backed. The car had education for its rural school not been missed at the garage unchildren through consolidation of til the sheriff's department reported township schools were the main

it had been found. topics of discussion at a meeting of the county education commit-Wells Board Of

tee held Wednesday in the county school commissioner's office, Stan-**Review To Meet** ley, Williams, commissioner, said yesterday. "One-room one-teacher rural

Members of the Wells board of eview will meet next Monday and schools that educated the children Tuesday, June 13 and 14, at the of a generation ago no longer prooffice of the supervisor, Ole Thorsen announced' yesterday. Meetings will be open to taxpayers wishing to call the board's attention to changes in the assessable valuation but the rural school has not kept of their property.

Yo Olde Cheshire Cheese, famous old London inn, never employs a waiter named William. out of respect for the memory of capacity for 200 persons was re-Old William, favorite waiter on 18th century literary greats.

Leroy Gunville, driver of an au- Munising, June 10-A circuit Garden club work among chil- tomobile which collided head-on court jury last night awarded Clay

dren of the Escanaba schools who with a state highway department ton Stevens of Trenary a judge James Boren, 13, son of Dr. and are 4-H club members is now under car driven by George Fagg, depart- ment of \$1,135 against Louis Miku-Mrs. C. H. Boren, 617 South Ray- way, Henry Wylie, Smith-Hughes ment employe, at Bark River on lich of Traunik. Stevens sought to collect \$1,800

injuries of the chest and abdo- school, announced yesterday, with \$8.50 costs when he pleaded guilty from Mikulich. The jury deliber men, lacerated right thigh. At 69 pupils enrolled for the summer to reckless driving upon arraignated for seven hours before reaching a decision. ment in justice court yesterday.

Divorce actions on the calender Milton Peterson, who was with him in the car, pleaded guilty to a will be heard following the com-

The case of Joseph Santamore, held in the county jail pending payguardian of Joseph Santamore, Jr. ment of his fine. vs. Eli Lampi was taken from the Mrs. Joe Godin, Peterson's moth jury here today and dismissed with no cause for action.

Arthur Fraly, who changed his time. plea of not guilty to guilty, was sentenced to one to three years in

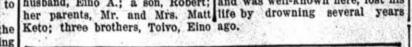
Last Rites Sunday

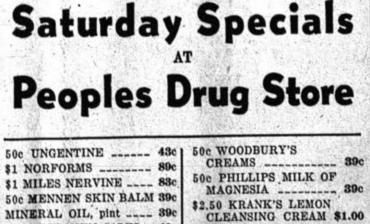
Marquette branch prison on non-COUNCIL BACKS support charges by Judge Herbert W. Runnels.

CIVIL SERVICE For Mrs. Rukkila, 20 Munising, June 10-Funeral serv-Resolution Is Sent to ices for Mrs, Helen Viola Rukkila, fall. The funeral was held in Mus-20, of Eben will be held at Eben **Governor**; Concert

on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. Turola of Houghton and during the greater part of his officiating. Mrs. Rukkila died at life lived in Turin township south Howell on Tuesday. The body was of McFarland. He was well known

brought here to the Bowerman Fu- in the county. neral Home and they will be in He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Johnson. His son, Mark charge of arrangements. Surviving Mrs. Rukkila are her Coyne, who attended Northern husband, Eino A.; a son, Robert; and was well-known here, lost his







\$1 ZONITE \_\_\_\_\_ 79c 60c BROMO SELTZER \_\_ 49c 50c LYSOL ANTISEPTIC 43c 40c PEPSODENT TOOTH 50c LISTERINE \_\_\_\_\_ 89c 33c POWDER \_\_\_\_ 50c POND'S CREAMS \_\_\_\_ 39c 50c TEK TOOTH BRUSHES, Special, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 25c EX-LAX \_\_\_\_\_ 19c \_\_\_\_ 51c

Father's Day Cards and Gifts Now on Display. JUNE 19TH IS FATHER'S DAY





(Formerly City Bottling Works)