# EARTHQUAKE JOLTS FIVE NATIONS

### ANTHONY EDEN **SLAPS BRITISH** PEACE POLICY

SPAIN AND CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ARE DANGER SPOTS

London, June 11 (A)—Great Britain's "appeasement" government received a sharp rebuke tonight from Anthony Eden, the man who balked at dealing with

Speaking at Leamington, the former foreign secretary opened up on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with a demand for a "clear stand" against nazi-fascist

power politics. His attack, the most forceful in protest against Chamberlain's that Japan would be chiefly affectheld Europe's attention as danger both sides in Spain have been ban-

Czechoslovakia will hold the neutrality act. third and last of a series of municipal elections tomorrow amid blasts from Germany's govern- bombs to Japan or China, howment-inspired press.

Bombings Scored With Britain trying to stave off man-Czechoslovak differences and surgent air raids on British merchantmen, Eden drove home these

path to peace."

er nations cannot be built on foundations like "disregard of en- Japan spent \$6,091,090 for war has been consulting engineer to man for Martin said that at least gagements, merciless bombings of equipment in the United States, the Soviet government on coal 13 members would vote with Maropen towns and deliberate sinking compared with China's \$5,819, mining.

for an understanding with Ger- the exports. many and Italy at a time when In May, licenses were issued to many think German and Italian export \$1,334,668 worth of arms planes are the backbone of the to Japan, of which \$529,430 repspanish air raid campaign and resented military aircraft and Adolf Hitler is determined to cow \$528,900 commercial planes and Czechoslovakla into submission.

Berlin newspapers referred to 494,824 of purch Hitler's determination to protect Germans outside Germany even as they did nearly three months ago when Austria was seized.

The climax in the explosive issue between Czechoslovakia and her autonomy-demanding minority of 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans may come within a week.

A Sudeten German party communique, warning that future developments depended upon the measure to which the government met the minority's demands, declared the government's draft of the proposed nationalities statute was expected to be received next week, "probably Tuesday."

Tomorrow's election is strictly municipal but, with the votes on May 22 and May 29, is expected to give an index to the strength of the Sudeten Germans led by Konrad Henlein. German Press Bitter

British diplomats, balked temporarily in their effort to find a means of halting devastating insurgent Spanish air raids upon British shipping, concentrated upon developments in Praha and

Among the blasts in the German press was the declaration of the Boersen Zeitung which said every blow in the face of a Sudeten German "is also a blow in the

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#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to gentle northwest to north winds Sunday; generally fair Sunday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle north to northeast winds; generally fair

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler in extreme southeast Sunday; warmer UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Sun-

day and Monday; warmer in north Monday. High Last

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### **Hull Tries To Stop** Sale Of American Warplanes To Japs

Washington, June 11 (A)— Secretary of State Hull under-took today to halt the sale of American-made bombing planes to

He chose public opinion as the means of accomplishing this ob-

In carefully-worded phrases, Mr. Hull told reporters that this government's repeated condemnation of the bombing of civilian populations was directed especially at the manufacturers of military planes, and the general American public as well as foreign

powers. The repeated damning of ruthless warfare would discourage sales to regions where planes were being used to bomb civilians, he predicted. Other such condemnations would be voiced in

the future, he said. Though Mr. Hull named no nasince he quit the cabinet Feb. 20 tion specifically, it was obvious 'realistic' foreign policy, came as ed if his policy were successful. Czechoslovakia and waring Spain Shipments of war materials to ned already by invocation of the

The neutrality law has not been invoked against sales of planes or

It was reported reliably that some manufacturers already have the threat of a new 1914 in Ger-shown a willingness to reject contracts for the shipment of seeking to cope with Spanish in- bombing planes to the regions the

secretary has in mind. Japan, whose war planes have killed hundreds in Canton, China, red to Belgium in April, Stuart, 1. "Retreat is not always the became the United States' best customer for war supplies in the last six months.

From December 1 to June 1, of British merchant ships."

This was taken as a thinly-velled slap at Chamberlain's efforts

military, comperied the bulk of

J. J. HERBERT

ever, Brazil led Japan with \$1,-

Altogether American manufacturers sold to all nations \$31,090,-054 worth of war material in the six-month period.

#### Army Man Charged With Killing Wife, Mother Of Three here. He succeeds John P. Norton

Columbus, Ga., June 11 (A)— The federal government jailed Major John R. Brooke, Jr., today first vice-president; William J. on a charge that he murdered his Burns, Ironwood, second vicewife but its spokesmen steadfast- president; C. J. McCauley, Wells, ly withheld details of the case against the 200-pound army offi-

U. S. Commissioner N. A. Menominee; J. S. Weidman, Jr., Brown ordered the 44-year-old Trout Creek; M. J. Fox, Iron major held without bond after the Mountain; Edward A. Hamar, prisoner pleaded innocent and Chassell and John M. Bush, Newaived preliminary, hearing, gaunee; George N. Harder; Wells; Brooke will be held in county jail G. Harold Earle, Hermansville; pending action on his case by a John R. Merrifield, Sault Ste.

federal grand jury. Mrs. Brooke, comely, 42-year- naba. old mother of three children, was found fatally beaten in the Brooke gathering of the bureau, was the home at nearby Fort Benning last best in years and one of the most Wednesday.

Successful held in the history of tion of more than 1,500,000.

Major Brooke, an instructor in the organization. All counties in About 40 Japanese gunl

the fort's infantry school, was the Upper Peninsula were repreaffield on maneuvers when two sented. daughters discovered their mother"s body. He was recalled, placed in the post hospital where he was held until civil authorities claimed

### CASH KIDNAPER **BRANDED KILLER**

Coroner's Jury Declines to State How Little Victim Was Slain

Miami, Fla., June 11. (A)-A coroner's jury branded Franklin Pierce McCall the killer of James Bailey Cash, Jr., today but fail-

ed to say how the kidnap victim The 21-year-old unemployed truck driver signed a confession, federal agents have aunounced that he stole the lad from his bed with a handkerchief over his Some 50 spectators and six preme court enlargement proposal mouth and another over his eyes.

jurors heard unemotional, monosyllabic testimony from Cash dead, and the G-men's account of terview he had with the president ful the "satisfactory" interview igan Democratic state committee McCall's kidnaping confession. this week. Fifteen minutes later the jury returned the verdict:

'We, the jury x x x find that James Bailey Cash, Jr., came to White house. He said a trip by the ship. his death at the hands of Franklin Pierce-McCall."

men, facing re-election battles,

### May Be Envoy MARTIN CLAN

According to authoritative

Elected President at

Ironwood Meeting

Ironwood, Mich., June 11-J

Joseph Herbert, prominent Mani-

stique attorney, was elected presi-

dent of the Upper Peninsula De-

velopment Bureau at the annual

election of officers held tonight

Other officers elected include:

Abbott M. Fox, Iron Mountain,

Members of the new executive

board are: George M. McCormick,

Marie and John P. Norton, Esca-

The meeting, the 27th annual

Speakers at the closing ban-

quet, held this evening, were Cal

Johnson, outdoor writer of Oge-

ber of Commerce executive, whose

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BY WILLIAM R. MULLER

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ment found Michigan Democrats

cementing their friendship at the

as "extremely satisfactory" an in-

ment reorganization bill, described House.

White House.

of Escanaba, who retired.

treasurer.

**FACE REVOLT** 

LEWIS TO ASSIST IN SETTLING DEADLOCK

Detroit, June 21 (A)-The United Automobile Workers' international executive board, closer to a deadlock than at any time since Homer Martin became president, will attempt to compose its factional differences with the assistance of John L. Lewis in Washington tomorrow.

Martin and Vice-President Richard T. Frankensteen, a leader of a coalition opposing the international president, each claimed to have Lewis' support, but the forceful chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, with which the UAW is allied, gave no public indication of the course he would follow.

No Ouster Expected Although Martin's control of the 24-member executive board was in jeopardy, there was no outward indication of any attempt to remove him as president. Apparently, the most that was likely to occur was a 12-12 deadlock which sources on Capitol Hill, Charles would leave Martin powerless, at least temporarily, to obtain execu-

Edward Stuart, above, is slated for the post of U.S. ambassador tive board sanction for his actions. to Soviet Russia, succeeding Jo-Martin, who had the support of 15 members of the board until he seph E. Davies, who was transferdemoted Frankensteen from the 57, was formerly head of the Exassistent presidency at a recent regular board meeting, challenged port-Import bank, created in early days of the New Deal to facilitate Frankensteen's claim to the votes trade with Russia, and since 1926 of 12 board members. A spokes-

In addition to Frankensteen, Walter N. Wells, another vicepresident, has swung definitely against Martin. That would red resented military aircraft and \$528,900 commercial planes and equipment. For the month, however, Brazil led Japan with \$1.

Revolter III Complicating the picture was the iliness of Walter Reuther, draft a formal report on the bill president of the large Detroit west at a meeting tomorrow, so that it

Frankensteen of the anti-Martin (Continued on Page Two)

### Ships And Soldiers Join For Japanese Attacks On Hankow

Shanghai, June 12 (Sunday) (A)—Japan launched today what she announced was a "general attack" upon Hankow, a provisional seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese government, in the heart of China 585 miles up the Yangtze river. ..

The Japanese pavy served no tice here of plans to use both warships and land forces in a synchronized assault upon the capital, central China's greatest commercial city, having a normal populasuccessful held in the history of

About 40 Japanese gunboats and transports were reported already to be within 250 miles of Hankow, far up the river and already in action. The stream is navigable for ocean-going vessels even past Hankow.

ma, Wis., and Chicago, who spoke on the topic "Fishin" and James Japanese columns in the over-H. Gheen, well-known inspirationland drive now are fighting westal speaker and New York Chamward through Honan province, and another column is approachstream from Hankow.

Washington, June 11 (AP) - Ap- in August" when the Port Huron- Among Michigan congressmen

proaching congressional adjourn- Sarnia international bridge is to be the report was persistent Frank A.

unemployment difficulties. Brown

me members of the delegation should be given a free rein in nam- have my support."

Michigan Democrats Patch Up Friendships,

dedicated.

Japs Make Capital of Our Capital



As part of her campaign to protect American manufacturers rom cheap labor competition from abroad, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, above, of Massachusetts, displayed a collection of patriotic" souvenirs of Washington, D. C., each tagged "Made in Japan." Besides the silk flag she holds, the exhibit included, left to right, a garbled replica of the White House, a Capitol pincushion, a Washington Monument ash tray and a Lincoln Memorial jewel box.

### South Wins Flexible Wage And Hour Bill

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) announced the conferees Monday. Advocates of the measure

### LEVINE RANSOM SUSPECT MOVED

Michigan Man In Federal Court for Attempt to Extort \$20,000

Detroit, June 11. (A) - Two United States deputy marshalls brought William Morrell, itinerant upholsterer, here today from and other economic factors. Grand Rapids to face federal action on a charge of attempting to extort \$20,000 from the father of kidnaped Peter Levine, Morrell was arrested in Charle

voix, Mich., early . this month. John S. Bugas, chief of the local office of the Federal Bureau of by both houses. Investigation, said Morrell admitted writing a letter to Murray Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y. lawyer, asking \$20,000 for return of the abducted boy. The FBI official said Morrell had no personal knowledge of the kidnaping.

ernor Murphy's and Senator Brown's

said they wished the trip could be ing the one, or possibly two, ap-

in full.

At a hearing before Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond at Grand Rapids, Morrell said he had no objection to being moved to De- Texas Couple Accused ing Anking, 215 miles down- troit. He is being held under \$10,-

Washington, June 11 (P)-A predicted it would be approved

senators, who have been fighting opposed. for a geographical wage differential, appeared eliminated by the compromise draft. There remained, however, the possibility of opside UAW local and co-leader with could be taken up in the house position from a section of organized labor.

The committe capitulated to the lemands of Senators Ellender (D-La) and Pepper (D-Fla) in bill. It inserted a classification army. clause that went far toward meeting the southerners' objective of lower wage rates for the south.

which will be set up for each industry will be empowered to classify the units of that industry as to size and other factors and set a varying scale of minimum wages which each classification must pay. The boards must consider

transportation costs, prevailing wages, taxes, operating costs such as light, heat and power rates, There were hints that the Am-

erican Federation of Labor might not be agreeable to the wage section and might provoke a fight on Thomas (D-Utah) predicted, how- and agents of the Federal Bureau ever, quick acceptance of the bill of Investigation in connection

### PLOT ALLEGED IN BOY'S DEATH

of Killing Lad for \$5,000 Insurance

Alpine, Tex., June 11 (AP)-Youthful Mr. and Mrs. Francis Look Forward To President's Visit In Fall year-old Marvin Dale Nobbitt a similar advertisement. from his widowed mother to "give him a good home," today were accused of tumbling him off a 400-(Associated Press Michigan Corre-made after September primaries, pointments resulting on the Michi-spondent) The discussed date is "some time gan district bench. foot mountain precipice in an inurance death plot.

against the couple by District At- kins that Vandercook had driven torney Alan Fraser after an all-Picard, chairman of the Michigan night sifting of circumstances sur-Governor Frank Murphy, here to unemployment compensation comwhite House.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown, who Michigan could expect in the way

The White House conference rounding the tragic drop of the lad into a rock-filled canyon Thursday.

Two days ago the Blacks, who voted against the president's su- of federal aid during the current showed also a solidifying of Govbrought the frail lad here ostensibly on a vacation, took him to the wild Big Bend country for an nizant of the challenge in a speech Michigan Democrats were hope at Pontiac by Edward J. Fry, Mich outing. From atop a high cliff he toppled to death. Sheriff Elmer Taylor and depumeant Brown was given some indi- chairman, in which Fry criticized

Michigan's Democratic congress cation a Michigan man might be Michigan's civil service administraties went to the isolated spot and men were jubilant over the news appointed to the newly created tion, Murphy said he would fight to returned several hours later to ar-Brown brought back from the sixth federal circuit court judge- have the present law carried out rest the couple.

president to Michigan this fall was While in Washington, Murphy "I realize the courageous fight legally adopted the boy. Fraser almost a certainty. Some congress said he was "hopeful" Michigan the governor is making," Brown said no adoption papers had been McCall was booked yesterday on an open charge—"held for the state attorney."

A special grand jury has been a speeches—one at Detroit and an other at Mackinac Island.

MoCall was booked yesterday men, facing re-election battles, would get the sixth circuit appoints and that Judge Arthur F.

Lederle of the eastern Michigan district might be elevated to the new job. He said Senator Brown new job. He said Senator Brown ernor we must go forward. He will beneficiaries.

Fraser said it was learned the some branches of the party will some branches of the party will suffer from the installation of civil service, but I believe with the government of the party will some branches of the party will some b

### Czech Nation Arms In Preparation For Voting Riots Today

Praha, Czechoslovakia, June 11 (P)-The Czechoslovak government approved tonight the presence of British observers in Suleten German (Nazi) districts so they could get a clear picture should disorders develop during Sunday's municipal elections.

While an estimated 30,000 rained Czechoslovaks were under arms, ready for rapid transport to any threatened center on the frontier, the presence of the neutral men was welcomed in view of recurrent rumors that the election week-end would be "rough." The visitors, Major Sutton Pratt British assistant military

attache, and Peter Pares, British consul at Reichenberg, had started their preliminary tour tonight. Defense was the keynote in other ways, too, as residents of 8.170 communities, including

more than 1,000,000 Sudeten Germans, decorated their buildings and streets in preparation for the voting, the last of a series of and Brussels-felt the shocks, three communal elections.

(\$35,000,000) collections for the air force. Shops bristled with military displays. The Smetany Museum but there were no reports of fatali-

opened an exhibition entitled ties. Two children were injured the Czechoslovak public pictorial evidence of Russian capacity for action in case of need. The preparedness spirit also dominated conferences of the Czechoslovak ministers to Berlin

and Paris with Premier Milan Hodza, Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta and President Eduard Among the topics believed discussed was Great Britain's desire that Czechoslovakia settle the problem of minority rights, about

which Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German (Nazi) party and Father Andreas Hlinka's Slovak group have been clamering loudly, The elections, larger than those

opportunity to press for an end to noise" accompanying the shocks. "armed occupation" of the Sudeten area, for his candidates previously won unquestionable support. Other sections, as before, were expected to rally to the government's policy of relying on western democracies in foreign writing the wage section of the relations and on its own strong

### Under this section, boards thich will be set up for each in-TEACHER SAFE

Adrian Cattleman Gets erlands and in Germany's Rhine-Mental Test; Faces Mann Act Charge

Adrian, Mich., June 11. (A)-Henry C. Vandercook, 29-year- Isles," The quake's epicenter was old Adrian cattle dealer who has said to be in the North Sea, about later. Committee Chairman been questioned by state police 250 miles northeast of London. with the abduction of Miss Lucille Wilson, youthful Jasper, Mich., school teacher, underwent a mental examination today. The examination, ordered by

state police and FBI agents, was then requested the aid of another

tion would be continued Sunday. Miss Wilson, 22, left her farm home Tuesday night with a man who had placed an advertisement high water reaching almost to the in a newspaper for a woman to car floors, were taken off after care for a child on a trip to Cal-eight hours of anxious waiting. ifornia. Police became suspicious Black, San Antonio couple who when another girl said she had two months ago took tousled, 13- been molested when she answered

The search ended when the home this morning. Vandercook windew, and was rescued after was arrested at his home when clinging to a tree for four hours. relatives of Miss Wilson told Murder charges were filed State Police Lieut. William Wather to Missouri.

Vandercook was asked whether he had made any advances to Miss Wilson during the trip. He admitted that he had, but said that she had struck him with her slip-

Miss Wilson's story differed from Vandercook's only in the ed today when two automobiles details concerning his advances collided headon on US-131 five and her defense against them. She said she spent the first night sleeping in the front seat of and Lee D. Atkins, 55, both of the automobile, covered with Burley, Idaho, and John S. Sova, blankets he supplied, and Wilson 59, of Grand Rapids. A woman, The couple claimed they had slept in the tonneau. She said she believed to have been riding in was in constant fear after she the car with Crawford and Atkins, found that promises of a summer also was killed, but was not iden-

vacation job were false. In Detroit, U. S. District Attorney John C. Lehr announced he or of the crash. would ask a warrant charging Vandercook with violation of the he was admitted to St. Mary's Mann act.

# AND BRUSSELS FEEL SHOCKS

#### CITIZENS IN PANIC: DAMAGE WORST IN BELGIUM

London, June 11 (AP)—An earth-puake born in the North Sea jolted ive nations today, rumbling over 400-mile front from England to

the Rhineland. There was scattered damage, surprise, alarm and even panic among the countryfolk in Belgium and northern France, who dropped to their knees in prayer as chimneys toppled, walls cracked, windows broke and furniture jumped.

#### Damage in Millions

Three capitals - London, Paris, which some seismograhps recorded A nationwide appeal asked vol- as having a duration of ten minuntary contributions to a billion- utes. London felt the first shock at defense 11:59 a. m. (5:59 a. m. E.S.T.), fund. Boys and girls took street Brussels a severe tremor at 11:57 In several continental towns people were injured by falling bricks,

'Our Ally Soviet Russia" to show seriously at Hazenbrouck, in northern France. Damage was minor but entensive, apparently most serious in Belgium. It was estimated the damage there might reach a million dol lars. The frontal wall of the palace of justice at Ghent split and a wall of the Liege Citadel barracks shifted four feet. Heavy factory motors were moved in some places.

#### felt the shocks along with England, France and Belgium, Residents Knocked Down

Germany and the Netherlands

The quake was described as the most severe in Belgium's histor Brussels bonlevards were suddenly of May 22 and 29, will involve througed with frightened crowds. 1.880 predominantly German lo- Factories and homes alike were threat of a fillbuster calities, in which Henlein's tickets evacuated as roof tiles crashed to against the measure by southern for town officers are virtually un- earth and windows were shattered. Reports from all parts of the coun-The voting will give Henlein try told of a "thunder-like rolling

Telephone srvice was disrupted The people who rushed into the streets clutched food and money. At Ostend, Belgium, cafe loungers ran in every direction, but a British police band marching along the Rue Royale did not skip a note.

The shocks were heavy through out France's northern section. At Roubaix people were knocked off their feet. Telephone and telegraph service was interrupted for an

Walls cracked at Lille, where the city's meteorological instruments were broken. Short circuits in electric wiring started many fires. Scenes were similar in the Nethland, Furniture moved in Cologne houses, and Aachen felt two shocks. England felt what was described by J. L. Shaw, seismologist of the West Bromwich observatory, as "a good, big shock for the British

#### Body Of Engineer Trapped In Cab As Engine Overturns

St. Louis, June 11 (A) - The performed by Dr. George Hall, of body of Engineer W. W. Malloy Adrian. Dr. Hall questioned Van- still was trapped tonight in the dercook for almost two hours, and submerged cab of his locomotive, which overturned in flooded Joachim Creek today on a washed-State police said the examina- out section of Missour Pacific track near Hematite, Mo.

Thirty-five passengers, marooned in the wrecked train by None was injured. The locomotive, plunging off the

right-of-way, lurched over on its right side in the flooded creek bottom. The fireman, C. T. Mcschoolteacher appeared at her Rill, struggled free through a The passenger coaches did not leave-the-tracks

#### Traffic Toll

Howard City, Mich., June 11 (P)-Four persons were killed and a woman was critically injur-

miles north of here. The dead are R. A. Crawford

tified. Mrs. Sova was the only surviv-Crawford died 15 minutes after

hospital.

### WHEAT PRICES ON SKYROCKET

#### Chicago Pit Is Flooded With Buying Orders; Bumper Crop

than five cents in one session.

ers, grain dealers and shippers last regular board meeting in an throughout the world, the sensitive attempt to end factionalism. market mirrored highly important trade developments, especially in

Combines lumbering through at our meeting. golden fields of the southwest in the past few days have brought to light evidence of startling crop damage done a month or two ago by frost and cold weather. Ravages of rust also have been bared on examinations of kernels flowing through the harvesting machinery. Excessive rainfall has slowed the harvest and lodged wheat. Europe Buys More

mistic prospects for a bumper winter wheat yield

In addition, Europe bought more American wheat than it has purchased in weeks. Export sales actions cannot be tolerated." were estimated at almost 1.000,000 winter wheat, and a little Canadian

The official government crop rewheat market closed yesterday. forecast the biggest domestic production in history. The government's winter wheat forecast was 160,623,000. This was 50,000,000 less than private forecasts, to which the recent price slump was largely attributed, and was only 6.500,000 larger than the May 1 official fore-

Prices at Kansas City, the principal winter market, jumped the five cents daily limit at one stage and Minneapolis quotations showed a corresponding rise.

The government's forecast of a record crop was followed today by an order from President Roosevelt for a federal survey of world wheat supply conditions.

Hot air is a slightly better conductor of sound than cold air.

#### MARTIN CLAN IN UAW WILL FACE REVOLT

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Under some circum-

faction.

stances, absent members may vote by telephone at board meetings. It was problematical if Reuther would be allowed to vote at 'tomorrow's meeting in Washington. Chicago, June 11 (A)—The ex-cited wheat pit was flooded today changed acrimonious statements with buying orders that skyrocket. on the eve of the special meeting, ed prices almost five cents a bushel. Frankensteen commiserated the

Prices rose to 80 cents, the highest international president for "seeing in five weeks. Trading rules pro- his majority dwindle to a minorhibit a jump or decline of more ity." Martin accused the Frankensteen-led coalition of "extreme Claiming by its sharpest spurt bad faith" in failing to abide by a of the year the attention of farm. 20-point program adopted at the

Shortly before he left for Wash ington. Frankensteen expressed confidence that "the will of the the value of the principal bread membership to abolish factional ism will assert itself" and that "matters will be straightened out

> Urges Political Activity The executive board's finance

committee, headed by Fred C Piener, was the focal point Frankensteen's attack. "Hardly had the ink dried on

the (harmony) program adopted

at the last meeting," he said, when unauthorized committees in direct violation of the board's Widespread reports of these international office over the interperils indicated decidedly less apti- national officers and took over functions vested only in the offiers and board members. . . . refer to the so-called finance committee. \* \* \* Continuation of such

Frankensteen called for unificabushels, mostly old and new hard tion of efforts to meet such problems as obtaining jobs and relief for members; resisting wage cuts; overcoming encroachments on port for June, released after the union agreements; organizing competitive plants and the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant, and gathering of forces for successful political action in the fall.

Martin already was in Washing-

Tomorrow's meeting will be a ontinuation of a special meeting open Monday. alled for last Wednesday at Derolt to consider a finance commitee proposal for group insurance. Revival of the revolt against Martin came to light when limitation of the agenda to the insurance proposal, as desired by Martin. ost on a test vote.

Enough of Martin's supporters emained away from subsequent poard meetings to prevent a nuorum from being in attendance, and Martin transferred the meeting to Washington.

The anti-Martin coalition seeks

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DAYS AT BEAUTIFUL

GARTH

**SHORES** 

to add to the agenda a proposal for the removal of Miss Eve Stone GULDAHL KEEPS and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy as directors of the UAW Women's Auxiliary and the substitution of an international director, as an econ-

omy move. A spokesman for Martin said the opposition coalition also advocated abolition of the finance committee and the Women's Auxllary, the cessation of organization activities among WPA workers and reorganization of the Ford

organization campaign. Frankensteen denied his group had such intentions. He said however, that it would seek to limit activities of the finance committee and charged that William Taylor, director of the WPA campaign, had violated instructions of the board on the manner in which dues were to be collected in De-

#### Big Baseball Pool Raided In Detroit; Five Offices Used

Detroit, June 11. (AP) - What was described by police as the largest gambling raid in the hisment occurred here today when a vice squad detail raided headquarters of an alleged baseball pool. Three truck loads of pool tickets were confiscated.

Clarence Hamer, 35, accused of being the owner of the establishdecisions, assumed power in the ment, was charged with possession of gambling equipment and released to appear at police headquarters Monday. Police Lieut. Kennedy Lawrence said the establishment occupied five offices and that 10 girls were employed to send pool tickets to all parts of 215 at the 54 hole mark, partici- ports. the country. Lawrence said a list pated in a general blowup that of 500 distributors was seized.

#### Receivership Asked For Hupp Motor Co. Intel of 290.

Detroit, June 11 (P)-A suppressed petition for a receivership for the Hupp Motor Car company, reorganized last year, was reveal ed today when Circuit Judge Allan Campbell ordered a hearing to

The petitioner was said to be one of the concern's largest stock-

the company, requested an adto proceed next week.

### Wyoming Air Crash

Worland, Wyo., June 11 (AP)-

The victime:

William O. Bradshaw, pilot. Helen Bratter, who was traveling with Bradshaw. Lloyd Paris, 28, of Worland.

The plane crashed shortly after it had taken off from the air field

The Seri Indians live on Tiburon Island, only two miles out in the Pacific from the mainland of Mexco, yet are little more advanced than ancient cavemen.

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Get set for the screen's prize collect

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tion of cut-ups ... in hilarious high-tinkling and ro-tinkling warbling! to start you warbling! mantic ... with a how! for Riotous romance . It's big ... gay every heart-beat!

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REGINALD CARVER
LYNNE CARVER

MICHIGAN

TODAY

MON. - TUES.

# **GOLFING CROWN**

Pro from New Jersey blow in the face of a great, proud Wins American Open for Second Year

BY ALAN GOULD

Denver, June 11 (AP)-Ralph Fuldahl, burly Texas-born profes- 000,000 defense fund. sional from the Braidburn club of American open golf championship appeal, for the second straight year with a smashing last-round come-back. admittedly was potentially dan-He spread-eagled the field with a gerous but it was believed not final 69, two under Cherry Hills' nearly as menacing as it was three par for a 72-hole total of 284 to weeks ago when Britain threw her become the first repeater since whole diplomatic weight in the Bob Jones did it in 1930.

strokes at the close of the third round this morning, came from behind with an electrifying finish. His victorious total, comprising successive rounds of 74, 70, 71 and 69, was three strokes short frontier and the Czechoslovak tory of the Detroit police depart- of the world record set for major government's calling to the colors open championships in capturing of a class of reserves and manthe title at Oakland Hills for the ning of the border, first time with 281, but he won today by a much more impressive margin-six strokes.

This was the biggest winning margin in 17 years of U.S. open championship history or since. 1921, when Long Jim Barnes finished nine strokes in front of not planning any decisive step to Walter Hagen at the Columbia halt the almost daily series of club, Chase, Md.

Metz, who looked like the winblasted the chances of all but the ed second as he staggered to the finish with a last round 79 for a

#### Mystery Of Missing Melvindale Persons Investigated Again

Detroit, June 11 (A)-Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea ordered reopening today of an investigation into the disappearance last Oct. A. W. Sempliner, attorney for 15 of three Melvindale persons,

The three, Mrs. Sylvester journment, saying the firm- was Mable, 43; her friend, Mrs. Marnegotiating for a large loan, but garet Reddon, 25, and Thomas counsel for creditors objected, Lorimer, 24, vanished in Loriand the court ordered the hearing mer's automobile after the young man had met the women at a beer garden in the downriver suburb. No trace of them has been

found and no explanation for their Is Fatal To Five disappearance has been advanced. Bernard E. McGrath, chief deputy sheriff of Wayne county, and Five persons were killed when a Harry Colburn, chief investigator private airplane piloted by Wil- for the prosecutor's office, discusslam O. Bradshaw, crashed into a ed the mystery with Ermil L. field at the edge of Worland to- Pitt, Melvindale police chief, to-

McCrea said there had been much talk in the suburb about "who killed the missing trio?" and added that "we are either going to prove the gossip is true or Two persons were not identified | end all this talk by finding what did happen to the three."

Lorimer has a wife and a fouryear-old daughter. Mrs. Sylvester was married, and Mrs. Reddon was separated from her husband,

The town of Moose Factory is Canada.

#### ANTHONY EDEN SLAPS BRITISH PEACE POLICY

(Continued From Page One) face of the 75,000,000 Germans in the reich of Adolf Hitler. It 4s a

in Praha, an appeal signed by approximately 100 Czech and Slovak organizations was issued for voluntary contributions to a \$35,-

The Sudeten German party re-Madison, N. J., today won the fused to associate itself with the

The situation in Czechoslovakia path of what many believed to be Guldahl, trailing handsome a Hitler plan to march into Dick Metz of Chicago by four full Czechoslovakia.

France Woos Turkey That crisis came with the slaying of two Sudeten Germans by Czechoslovak guards, the movement of German troops toward the

France, pledged in a mutual as-

sistance pact to aid Czechoslovakla if she were invaded, sought to achieve a master stroke-a miltary alliance with Turkey.

that the British government was ran away with the set at 6-3. Spanish insurgent raids on Briish ships carrying food and other ner when he led Guldahl, 211 to supplies to Spanish government

l'oliticians and ympathetic toward Insurgent defending champion. Metz finish- Generalissimo Francisco Franco repeatedly have pointed out ships have been warned they go Spain at their own risk.

Nine foreign vessels have been ombed or machine-gunned in Spanish ports or off the coast since last Monday, Seven of them were British, one was French and one was from the Netherlands. Prime Minister Neville Cham-

erlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax were expected to return to London tomorrow to prepare for a cabinet meeting londay and the reopening of pariament Tuesday,

#### German Advisors Leave China Soon

Hankow, June 11. (AP)-China the end of the month will lose he services of German advisers, headed by General Alexander Von Falkenhausen, who aided Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek whipping together his national

After nearly three weeks of unofrtainty since Berlin asked for the release of the men under contract as military advisers and instructors, German authorities said oday Von Falkenhausen and all of the regular members of mission would leave, enroute to Germany, by July 1.

Von Falkenhausen came to China more than three years ago. picked by Chiang as his adviser. With a staff of 60 German assistants, he aided in the gradual development of a peace-time prolocated in the province of Ontario, gram of military organization, training and modernization.

### WIGHTMAN CUP STAYS IN U.S.A.

#### Helen Wills Moody Sets Kay Stammers Down 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

BY SCOTTY RESTON Wimbledon, England, June 11 (A)

froze out Kay Stammers in the deciding match of the two-day international tennis series, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The final score was 5 to 2. But after Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston had defeated Margot Lumb, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, and Helen had beaten Miss Stammers, the last two matches merely were exhibitions In the third singles match Alice Marble whipped Peggy Scriven 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, and in the concluding

Dearman won from Mrs. Moody and Dorothy May Bundy, 6-2, 7-5. High spot of the day was Miss Stammers' fight against Mrs. Moody. This was a battle of Mrs. Moody's style and experience against the courage and tactics of

the petite English southpaw. Helen took the first game Indications grew in London Kay's service, lost the second, then

In the second set Kay kept Helen racing in after these tricky, spinning teasers and she managed to break up the rhythm of Mrs. Moody's game.

Miss Stammers broke through in the sixth game, then kept thumping forehand drives back at the American veteran and won the set, 6-3. Helen got a long rest because of the rain before the final set and won the set, 6.3, and the match. Thus, in her first cup competition

since 1932, the 33-year-old Californian gained two of the four U. S. singles points. .Another feature of the long afternoon was Mrs. Fabyan's fight to overcome the courageous Miss

Lumb after losing the first set. Here, too, it was a game of tactics. with the Boston girl resorting to a mixture of lobs and drop shots to wear out Miss Lumb. Miss Marble, after her disappoint-

ing showing against Miss Stammers yesterday, came back to something like her old form to beat Miss Scriven. She lapsed in the second set, only to recover and

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#### Trans-Miss Honors Go To Patty Berg

Tulsa, Okla., June 11. (AP)-Little Patty Berg of Minneapolis has her championship at last. The red-headed stylist, often a runner-up, played her smartest golf today to defeat the veteran Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, in the 36-hole final of the trans-

The first eighteen ended with Miss Berg one up. In the afternoon Patty kept her skill on the The United States exerted its fairways and found her putting monopoly on the Wightman cup for touch while Mrs. Hill showed the the eighth consecutive year today, strain. They came to the thirwhen merciless Helen Wills Moody teenth with Patty five up. Both made the slanting green

Mississippi tourney, six and five.

in three. Mrs. Hill's putt from 15 feet barely missed and Patty's ball nearly was stymied. Patty firmly stroked in her 10 footer for a par four, winning the hole, the match and the championship. Mrs. Hill had held the trans-Miss championship four times.

Fish sold alive in markets or ordered in restaurants must be doubles Joan Ingram and Evelyn stunned with a mallet blow before being touched with a knife, acording to a law in Prussia.

> breeze through the last at 6-0. By winning the trophy again, the U. S. team brought the standing in the series, begun in 1923, to: United States 12: Britain 4.

#### J. J. HERBERT HEADS BUREAU

(Continued from Page One)

subject was, "How Do You Find Business?"

Directors from Delta county named were: Wm. L. Marble, Gladstone; Fred Earle, Escanaba; Robert Hale, Gladstone; Harry D. Brackett, Escanaba; R. J. Riley, Gladstone; Julius Bredahl, Gladstone and Clyde J. Burns, Escanaba.

#### Husband Ruins Dog; Wife Asks Divorce

Detroit, June 11 (A)-Mrs. Catherine Pohorsky, alleging that her husband is contributing to the delinquency of her three-year-old terrier by taking him to beer gardens, is seeking a divorce from Bohumil Pohorsky.

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson granted Mrs. Pohorsky's request for custody of the dog pending settlement of the divorce action, filed a month ago. The Pohorsky's are separated.

"The dog is being ruined by hose beer garden trips," the woman told the court. ting so he snaps at all the customers. I think I am entitled to his companionship, and I don't ask alimony for his support."







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will be the toastmaster.

June Court Term

Munising, June 11-The Alger

county June term of circuit court

was concluded here this morning

after cases had been heard since

Arthur Fraly was sentenced to

DOCK REPAIRED

Munising, June 11-The open-

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

son, Superior street, on Friday.

day. Bingo was played and prizes

were won by Mrs. Osland, Mrs.

William Johnson and Mrs. Leffler.

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ing exercises of graduation week,

### Inflation of Currency Looms, Flynn Declares

One of the nation's greatest conomists sees on the financial horizon a new governmen-tal move that may have the most profound effect on nation's business life. Read this vital article in which John T. Flynn-famed for his accurate forecasts of economic developments-writes of the "imminent possibility" of a form of currency inflation and tells what form that inflation may

ment credit which is the type used BY JOHN T. FLYNN Copyright 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.) That inflation has collapsed. New York-Watch the situation n the farm. Farm prices have allen well over 20 per cent in the inflation as distinguished from ast year as compared with a drop f less than half that for indusrial products. A huge wheat crop faces the country. The situa- uation. In that case the gov

on in cotton is serious. The significance of this lies in he psychology of the farm belt and the farm leaders. While farm effective as inflation depending prices have fallen more seriously on how the government follows han manufactured goods, the de- up the devaluation. In 1934 the pression has not made itself felt government cut the gold content on the farm as emphatically as of the dollar from 40 to 50 per the week-end in Escanaba as the n the cities. It is only now spreading to the farm.

Roosevelt cut it about 44 per cent. When it gets around to the

#### DELTA COUNTY inflation because the old dollar remained held fast to a certain PIONEER DIES value through the sheer force of general acceptance. And this was ment cut the gold content it did not issue new dollars to corre-

Emil Dahlstrom, 73, Is Called by Death at Hospital

Emil Dahlstrom, 73, resident of If the government then calls in with a heart ailment. Mr. Dahlstrom was born in

Varmland, Sweden, April 24, 1865, and came to this country fifty-five years ago. He lived in Escanaba for five years and then moved to Whitney where he engaged in farming until his death. Surviving are his wife, three daughters and one son, who are Mrs. Ivar Christenson and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Rockford, Ill.; and Aurora and William at home; tive grandchildren and two brothers, Andrew of Whitney, and Nels of Stockholm, Sweden. The body was taken to the An-

derson funeral home where it is resting in state. Services will be held Monday afternoon at two p'clock in the funeral home chapel, Roy Benson, student pastor in charge of Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

### **MEET PROGRAM** IS ANNOUNCED

Scandinavian Fraternity To Meet Here for Three Days

The program for the convention attend. America, which will be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, was announced by officers yesterday. The program is as follows:

Tuesday 8:30 a. m.—Registration of dele

9:30 a. m .- Public reception; pre sentation of flag; welcome by Mayor Peter Logan; response by and Mrs. Victor Powers.

P. S. Engman, district president. 10:00 a. m.—Opening of district

2:00 p. m.—Sightseeing trip.
6:45 p. m.—Assemble at North
Star hall for visit to Kronan Lodge No. 25, Gladstone, for initiation, program, lunch and dance. 9:00 a. m.—Regular business ses-

7:00 p. m.-Banquet at Sherman

hotel, with program and dance; music by Henrickson's Serenaders. Thursday 9:00 a. m.—Regular business ses-

8:00 p. m.—Entertainment and Sance at North Star hall; lunch.

#### OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE WIECIECK Impressive funeral services for Mrs. George Wiecieck were held yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Michael's church at Perron-ville, the solemn requiem high mass being said by Rev. Fr. Valerian Pach of Studevant, Wis. Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker of Flat Rock was deacon and Rev. Fr. William Remillard of Schaffer was sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were John Kobas, Jay Kwarciany, W. Addydan, Z. Loch, Joseph Fetro and Jay Polka. An honorary escort of the Ladies' Sodality of Holy Rosary consisted of Mesdames J. Polka, A. Pach, L. Czekowicz, J. Vaver, A. Wanice, J. Grugen, A. Bloniarz and E. Jam-

Out-of-town people included Mr. and Mrs. John Wiecieck and daughter Frances, Mrs. Joseph Sikosa and son Walter, Frank Kulpa and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiecieck of Chicago; Ed Wiecleck of Marquette and Maurice Matyas of Manistique

If there is a war in the future there will be no winners. -H. G. Wells.

a new and violent demand for

It will of course-take the form

This is merely a guess but my

own feeling is that its objective

will be to spend gold and, in or-

der to provide more gold to spend,

there will probably be another

Inflation may take many forms.

It may take the form of govern-

up to now upon a large scale.

It may take the form of print

ing Federal Reserve currency

which would be direct currency

It may take the form of deval-

ernment merely cuts the gold con-

Devaluation may or may not be

gold held by the government

But this was not effective as

For instance, if the dollar's gold

value is cut in half the implica-

tion is that the dollar is worth

only half as much-half a dollar.

One way of doing this would be

What now seems possible, if not

clamor for inflation gets under

way, the government may yield

to a further devaluation to 50 per

cent of the old standard, which

It begins to look as if we would

BRIEFLY TOLD

the Kiwanis club will hold an im-

of Crime." Everyone is invited to

Columbian Squires - An import-

ant meeting of the Columbian

Squires has been announced for

Monday at 8 p. m. at the K. of C.

club. All Squires and counsellors

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams,

Milwaukee, have returned to their

big job.

are urged to be present.

full attendance is desired.

have something like that.

to spend the gold profit.

worth \$35 an ounce.

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fective inflation.

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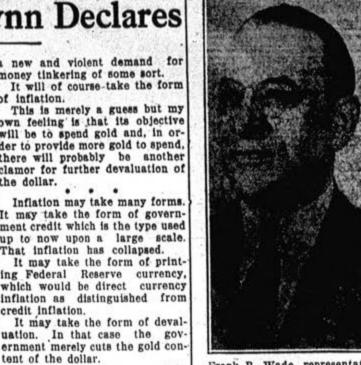
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credit inflation.

tent of the dollar.



**Escanaba Visitor** 

Frank B. Wade, representative former president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, is spending cent, leaving the actual cut up to guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph the President. In fact, President Johnson, 1121 Sixth avenue south. He is accompanied by Capt, Roy farm sufficiently, there will go up The effect of this was to make the Carlsen, affiliated with the Shen-

### Veteran Telephone Worker Is Honored For Long Service

John K. Hogman, veteran telephone man of the local exchange, was last night honored at the service. Mr. Hogman's service Delta county for over 55 years, all existing dollars and issues two started in the construction deand an esteemed member of the dollars for every one you would partment and he worked for a the town, mark a turning point Commencement exercises will Whitney community, died at have effective devaluation and in- number of years at many upper in the development of the iron be held on Wednesday evening at 730 o'clock Saturday morning at flation. If President Roosevelt and lower Michigan jobs for a business in this, country. In the 8:15 o'clock with Dr. Eugene B. St. Francis hospital, where he had issued an additional 41 dol- short time he transferred to St. early days, an attempt was made B. Elliott, superintendent of the was taken Monday, seriously ill lars for every 100 dollars out- Louis, Mo., but was returned to to manufacture pig iron by the state department of public instanding we would have had efthat time.

imminent, is that when agrarian the telephone art.

local telephone employees. Man- thriving business. an ounce, and then proceed to use that new profit plus some of the ager O. Sundquist served as toastmaster and recalled the fine work to show the value of the old Bay honoring her seventy-second birthold gold profit in domestic exthe condition of making the de- many hard difficult conditions he that is, that which is left of it-We would then be actually in valuation effective and of doing has worked under to re-establish and that no more material of Lunch was served. Mrs. Johnson business with 50-cent dollars, but with perhaps twice as many dol- plant chief, told about his serv- hauled away by thoughtless peo-lice and the many humorous inci- ple for any purpose whatsoever. dents in connection with his work.

One of the gifts received by Mr. Hogman was a beautiful re- Masons Give Party plica of a desk stand made from a cedar pole that he had climbed many times in the rear of the old office. It was finished in white ivory and gold metal trimmings.

Kiwanis Meeting-Members of portant business session at the man with a diamond and gold quet and program at 6:30 o'clock Sherman hotel Monday noon. A Speaks at Unity-Rev. Alfred Holmgren of Tacoma, Wash., will speak at Unity hall Monday eveflowers. ning at eight o'clock in the Swedish The evening was spent in a language, on the topic, "The Cure

pleasant social way among the employees present. The out of town guests from the

Division Office at Menominee were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mueleman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Slager, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Orth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckingham, Mrs. D. I. Dixon, the Misses Lenora Schultz, Bess Hallen, Pauline Baver and Alice Lauzon.

home after a brief visit with Mr. From Marquette office Mr. and Mrs. J. Sincock, Mr. A. McQuade and daughter Betty and Miss Classified Ads cost little but do s Nault.

### -:- Munising News -:-

### BAY FURNACE, HISTORIC SITE

Preservation of Early Landmark Urged By Munising Group

Munising, June 11-There are Monday by Judge Herbert W many points in the Upper Penin- Runnels. sula of historic interest, and in numerous cases, nearby commu- one to three years in the Marnities have taken steps to pre-quette Prison by Judge Herbert serve, or have properly marked. W. Runnels on Friday afternoon such spots. There are not many when Fraly pleaded guilty to sites in Alger County of such in- charges of non-support. The case cation. terest, but there is one which of Joseph Santamore, guardian of should be preserved from further Joseph Santamore, Jr. vs. Ell despoilation. The Bay Furnace Lampi was taken from the jury site is the one referred to. A por- yesterday and dismissed with no tion of the old furnace building cause for action. still stands, but in the last two or three years a great deal of of the Bricklayers, Masons and the material has been hauled Plasterers International Union, away, probably by unthinking people. An effort is about to be made to prevent further interference with these old ruins.

The history of Bay Furnace is very probably unknown to many dock and repairs to some of the of the present residents of Muni- other parts of the structure as tended the Mather high school, ning. tory. Few people know that be made. there was at one time a town at this site, named Onota, and that Graduation Week the population was better than 500; that there was a church, a store and many private dwellings; and that the entire location was destroyed by fire, as a result of spontaneous combustion the baccalaureate service, will be in a wagonload of charcoal, on held for members of the Mather a hot, dry, windy, summer day. Munising people should be in- 1938 in the high school auditor-

terested in preserving what is ium at 8:15 on Sunday evening. left of the old furnace, as its his- The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastory antedates, by a number of tor of the Eden Lutheran church, completion of thirty-five years of years, that of Munising, itself, will preach the sermon. The Ma-The passing of the furnace from ther high school mixed chorus will operation, and the destruction of sing on the program. Escanaba in 1905 and has been charcoal process, as near as pos- struction, the speaker. Oscar E. here working in this area since sible to the mines, and where a Ole, acting president of the Munisupply of hardwood could be had, sing township board of education, Mr. Hogman is recognized as a Then it was discovered that it will present the diplomas. The valuable employee to the com- would be cheaper to transport the public is invited to attend both pany and has both been with and ore to lower lake ports, where exercises. seen the great progress made in coke was available for smelting purposes, and to fabricate the pig A banquet in his honor was iron near, or in fact, at the big served at the Chicken Shack last iron and steel mills. Thus was would make gold worth about \$41 night. It was largely attended by lost to Northern Michigan a guest at a birthday party held at All of the above is sufficient

and spirit of Mr. Hogman during Furnace location, historically! these many years and the that it should be preserved,-

### For Boy Graduates

Munising, June 11-The Masonic lodge will be the hosts to W. L. Meuleman, division plant the boy graduates of the Mather supervisor, presented Mr. Hog- high school class of 1938 at a banservice pin and spoke of the fine in the Beach Inn on Tuesday eveco-operation from him in the many years that he had been associated with him More Warner and the beath fill on Tuesday evening. All lodge members who have not as yet been approached clated with him. Mrs. Hogman was for the purchase of tickets are represented with a large bouquet of quested to get in touch with Harold Bjornstad, C. L. Peters or Charles Symon who have charge of the ticket sale.

The evening's program follows: Welcome - Worshipful Master Gunnar Bjork. Response for Graduates-Franels Carrier.

Violin Solo-Emil W. Peterson Remarks-R. W. Jackson. Vocal Solo-Harold Bjornstad.

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### Exercises Planned

Munising, June 11-Graduates of the class of 1950 will hold com-Address-Walter F. Gries mencement exercises on Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the H. A. Wood, superintendent of Mather high school auditorium. the Munising township schools Miss Amy Leece, kindergarten superintendent, will be in charge of the program, which has been arranged. Kindergarten pupils of Ended Saturday the Mather and Lincoln schools will take part. The program for

the afternoon, follows:

Processional - Music by Class of 1949. Class Song-Kindergarten Our "Class Key"-Joyce Mellin. Address-H. A. Wood, superintendent of Munising township

Presentation of Diplomas-Mrs Laura Adams, member of the Munising township board of edu-

"Goodbye"-Kindergarten.

KEMPANY-FROBERG Munising, June 11-The marriage of Miss Virginia Kempany of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kempany, East Mun-Munising, June 11-Repairs to ising, and Donald A. Froberg Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels the city dock at the foot of Elm avenue are being made by city Froberg, Bay View Addition, has been announced. The ceremony workmen under Evered Lezotte New planking eight feet long is was performed in Chicago on Sat being laid at the beginning of the urday evening, June 4.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Froberg at sing and the surrounding terri- far out as the Ottowa landing will Mrs. Froberg graduating with the class of 1936. They will reside in Activities Start Board Of Review

In Session 3 Days Munising, June 11-Sessions of he board of review will be held in the city hall on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, when properhigh school graduating class of ty owners may appear to ask valuation adjustments on their hold Preliminary sessions of the

group opened here this week



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Assessor George Coates were By Class Of 1950 checked. Harry Nelson, city commissioner of records and finance; Benjamin Hankin, Eugene Cotey and William L. Dore, clerk of the board, are the members of the board of review.

#### Young Democrats Meet In Munising

Munising, June 11 - Alger county Young Democrats will meet on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Wahkonsa hotel tea room when plans for a rally of oung Demo members from the leventh and twelfth congressional districts will be laid.

The meeting will be in charge of Theron J. Malone, chairman, and a tentative date for the rally sometime in mid-July will probably be set. Committees for the land Commercial get-together will also be arranged. All members of the organization perparing for the are requested to attend the Monday evening meeting.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Catherine Hewitt of Kin- ed from the Sparrow hospital, oss, Ont., and Mrs. John C. Toebe | Lansing, at commencement exerof Lansing arrived on Friday to cises held there on Thursday. Miss spend the summer vacation with Best resided here formerly and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Symon. The Westminster men's choir held a party in honor of their diector, A. B. Clute at the Peck

cottage, Lost Lake, on Friday eve-

Miss Frances Best was graduat-

when valuations submitted by City Genevieve Desmond Given Gold Award

Typing with even touch and perfect rhythm, at the rate of sixty-six words a minute for ten minutes without an error of any kind, Gen-



amination or a

business position. Miss Desmond

was a graduate of the Mather high school. The Munising Rotary club will

meet on Tuesday noon at 12:15 for dinner at the Beach Inn. William Lennox of Ishpeming is spending the week-end here.

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Cleansing Tissues Box of 500 25c

\$1.25 size ..... Woodbury's Face Powder ..... Woodbury's Face Creams ..... 10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap .. 3 for 250 Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap ..... 150 Palmolive After-Shave Talc ...... 190 Ingram's Milkweed Creama cleansing, refining and foundation cream all in one .....

Shaving Cream ..... 390

Colgate's Rapid

Annacins, 100 tablets, 950

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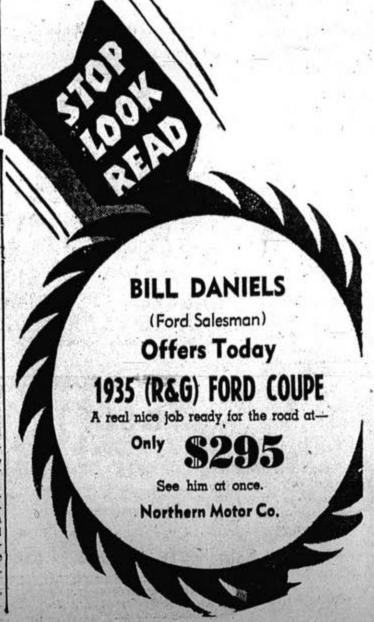
VANILLA 8 oz. bottle 15c 2 for 25c

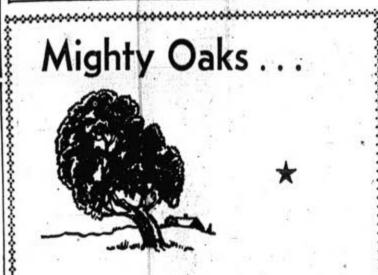
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The Capital

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, June 12-The key to th

present political course of James Aloysiu

Farley chairman of the Democratic State

Committee of New York, chairman of the

National Committee and Postmaster Gen

eral of the United States, is to be found

in his suite at the Postoffice Department

style of architecture, of which the post

iffice is an outstanding specimen, was to

make bureaucrats look as much as pos

sible like bank presidents. The Roper

and the Cummingses, the Perkinses and

the Farleys are enshrined in opulen

wildernesses of columns and ornament

which suggest only that they cost a great

deal of money. In all Washington, more

over, the Farley chambers are by far the

most magnificent. The First Nationa

Bank of New York and the Cathedral of St. Paul appear to have been the archi-

The son of an obscure Irish business man in Haverstraw, N. Y., Big Jim is es-

sentially a simple fellow. When he is no

traveling cross-country, dedicating post

offices and talking things over with the

boys in the local organizations, he situ

among his splendors and remembers what

He remembers the glorious moment

twenty-nine years ago, when he became

member of the Rockland County Demo

cratic committee. He remembers his

first political job, as town clerk of Stony

Point. He remembers his appointment

to the New York State Athletic Commis

sion, his remarkable capture of the chair

manship, and all the subsequent thousands

of Annie Oakleys for the ringside which

he passed out to visiting bigwigs. He re-

members the days when he was an Elk on

a tour, corraling delegates for Roosevelt.

He remembers his first great triumph in

1932. And when he returns from his

trips down memory lane, his heart is al-

ways full of gratitude to the Democratic

party, which he regards as the real maker

"After my country and my church," he

NO HUNTSMAN, HE

fundamental disagreement on policy divid-

ing the big (genial, astute postmaster gen-

Part loyalty is the explanation of the

says, "my party come first with me."

tect's twin inspirations.

a long way he has come.

The purpose of the Hoover-imperia

Parade

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#### Look Into The Future!

THE Daily Press is devoting a full page THE Daily Press is devoting a full page in today's issue to a word and picture very good safety record for 1938. description of the long-range program for the development of Escanaba's south

For years, the Press has advocated the improvement of Ludington park and beach, believing that here is an asset that could be capitalized with great benefit to the community. To learn that a plan for the development of our scenic waterfront over a period of years has been prepared is of keen satisfaction to this newspaper and the many citizens who have been long interested in the future welfare of this

The city administration sometime ago engaged the services of Elmer Krieger, landscape architect employed in the parks department of the city of Milwaukee, to draw up a plan to improve the park and beach. The program that is proposed is an ambitious one, but it is not intended that it will be completed within a year or two. There is work to do for 15 or more years, but what is particularly encouraging is that a plan has been drawn up that gives this community a definite objective.

The south shore development plan calls for the making of additional land in the present weed-covered area off shore, and its utilization for playgrounds, lagoons, bandshell and a relocated bathing beach. other landowners in Waushara county areas on Lighthouse point, with the re- snow fences in 1937. moval of the water plant, is also proposed. - Those fences are made up of trees and

found on the Great Lakes that we have than any other barrier. here we should not hesitate to launch are here today should have the same effects of drought. amount of foresight and confidence in this community.

O tractors and building supply dealers here Friday evening, Raymond M. Foley, state director of the Federal Housing Ad- every winter. ministration, predicted that the amended housing act would stimulate much building this season. He expressed the opinion that the Upper Peninsula would enjoy the greatest building boom since 1920.

building of modern residential structures. Construction has been at low ebb for some time, and there have been great improvements in home design and building

Mr. Foley again gave assurances that the Federal Housing Act, under Title 1, could be utilized for the building of tour-, ist cabins and other resort properties. This is of special interest to the Upper Peninsula, where it has been long apparent that before the recreational industry can amount to much there must be more accommodations for taking care of vaca-

There are many ideal sites for the anxious to get into this new and growing business. The amended housing act offers splendid opportunities for the building of these much-needed tourist accommodations.

#### Seasonal Bonanza

plying, feeding and bedding the summer proposed waterway. automobile tourist as he wanders up and down the country.

it, especially in a time of deep economic governor in hot water. depression.

the new clothes, the beach pajamas, the executive committee, there is nothing to by raising \$1,400,000. fishing outfits and the golf clubs which recommend Fjetland for the position on Despite his increasing age, Gustaf the motorist and his wife take with them the proposed commission. But having more and more has had an influence on when they go touring. Some of it will go been faithful to the Democratic cause ever the policy of his country. His hand can be for food, hot dogs, pop and what-not since he gave up his affiliations with the seen in many of the domestic moves and ster Abbey where his tablet bears in the forbidden degrees of kinalong the way. Some of it will go for Republican party, it is only right, it may most of the foreign moves Sweden has the following inscription: Let dred, nor those of a different sleeping quarters, some of it for camping be assumed, that Fjetland be taken care made in recent years. privileges, and some of it for fees at, of by the party. golf courses, bathing beaches and so on.

Anyway, it all adds up to a huge sum? and indicates that we have turned the summer vacation into the biggest kind of

slice of the sum was going to Europe in- up in two sentences: stead of being spent at home. Beginning "Put one man to work on the WPA and about 1931, when the depression began you have given one low-priced job. Put to make itself felt in a really painful one man to work on the automobile asway, tourist travel from the United States sembly line and you have created 10 or 15 to Europe fell off; but at the same time or 30 well-paid jobs" vacation travel- within the United States began to increase, and it has been going is freed from confiscatory taxes, govern- Escanaba or Podunktown or even Timbuc-

More interesting than that, however, is destructive regulation.

the fact that this tourist trade has been a life-saver, economically, for thousands

upon thousands of individuals. For a great part of this \$4,000,000,000 goes, not to established big-business agencies, but to little fellows who saw their chance and took it-proprietors of roadside stands, home-owners who set aside a couplé of rooms for tourists' use, canny farmers who turned a pleasant strip of river or lake frontage into a tourist camp, people, who started a restaurant or filling station on a shoe string.

In a very real way, this vast vacation sion. It has given many and many a by his own hand, a hopeless bankrupt. family the chance to start a little busi- His gigantic corporations toppled like so ness; it has brought to many more enough many houses built of cards. of an added income to tide over the depression period.

little trip, you can comfort yourself with and a comforting Swedish king won a poral of big industry, if not a regular cap- was well out of the doldrums, its business

#### **Getting Bad Record**

judging from the number of traffic accidents that have occurred already. Another fatality occurred at Gladstone Friday evening.

Human carelessness is the cause of most traffic accidents. While reckless driving by motorists is responsible for the larger number of mishaps, there are also some instances when pedestrians are to blame.

Safety education campaigns help to make some thinking drivers operate their motor vehicles more carefully. Others need to be told the errors of their ways in court. Vigorous prosecution of traffic law violators is probably the best type of safety education.

#### Other Editors' Comments

#### 'SNOW FENCE INSTITUTE' (Milwaukee Journal-

A "living snow fence institute" is to held at Hancock on June 22.

The reason for it is that farmers and

There are some who may be inclined to schrubs, properly planted by or near the criticize the plan as being too ambitious, roadsides, so set as to block the drift of asked. but with the possibilities for developing snows. They can do more to keep a highone of finest waterfront parks to be way free of drifts and passable in winter

But, of course, they have much value such am extensive project. Those pioneers beyond their control of snow-drifting. who came up here and established the They break the winds, help prevent excity of Escanaba in the early sixties had cessive evaporation, add to the moisture the first time I am sure of having won a clear vision of its possibilities. We who in the soil, and in many ways modify the

If Wisconsin farmers everywhere planted living snow fenses, a considerable re- to the left, Your Majesty, a little more to forestation of the countryside would be the left." the result, the cost of plowing out roads CPEAKING at a meeting of bankers, con- in winter would be measurably reduced. King. "My Socialist Premier is always and the farmers would find roads re- saying the same thing." maining open to traffic for longer periods

The "living snow fence institute" at department, the college of agriculture of form of government he favored. the University of Wisconsin, and a number of county board agricultural commit-Waushara and some other county snow fences and shelter belts were started, and it is on their initiative that an institute now will discuss proper planting of more

It is doubtful that any other form of forestry is doing the state more good. To mail he was astounded to see the followmake big forest plantations in upper Wis- ing: consin is necessary and constructive. Thus major forests will be restored, a timber you at Odine Place, I shall wait until 7. glider has ever flown in this Mercier, Nahma; Edward H. Hirn, crop will be grown, the benefits of large But then you must be sure to come. Your forest areas will be gained.

But to plant many miles of snow fences or windbreaks along the roads, or by the that the letter was intended for a sailor, sides of fields, will restore soil cover and whose name was obliterated, on the H. M. building of up-to-date tourist cabins and by the usual forestry operations. It will ship with a message to the captain to give there are many people, who seem to be get its benefits right down to the farms Esther's sweethcart a holiday on Mon- and 1960 detectives on the New where it is needed.

#### FJETLAND APPEARS AGAIN (Ironwood Globe)

Senator Prentiss M. Brown has disclosed that he has recommended Presidential appointment of O. K. Fjetland to the proposed St. Lawrence waterway commis-ONE of America's biggest industries is a sion. The duty of the commission would thing which is seldom looked on as an be to consider a treaty between the United industry at all. It is the business of sup- States and Canada for construction of the

If the commission is formed, Fjetland will get another soft government berth. This summer, according to estimates his previous important tenure of office which is big money, any way you look at secretary and was adept at keeping the

Beyond the fact that he is chairman of

#### HOPE FOR RECOVERY (Philadelphia Inquirer)

The longest speech in congress on -the issue of government or private spending key in. One interesting fact about this huge for recovery contains less meat than expenditure is that until recently a good Representative Bruce Barton's summing-

Industry will employ more men when it ment competition and oppressive, hostile, destructive regulation. As a navy submarine; an airplane?

### World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The recent years of King Gustaf V's reign over Sweden have been serene; sunset years-marred by only one terrifying episode.

There was that dreadful day of disillusionment\_in 1932 when Ivar Kreuger, spending spree has cushioned the depres- Swedish "match king of the world," died

It was a staggering blow to Sweden. Coming on top of the universal economic And so, when you wheel the old bus out depression, it seemed to write finis for of the garage this summer and start your the country. But Swedish determination the thought that you are at least a cor- great victory, and by 1936 the country and finance as firm as any nation's.

Only such a catastrophe can disturb King Gustaf's orderly life.

He rises carly, eats a plain breakfast of coffee, rolls and fruit, and reads the leading Swedish newspapers. The rest of the morning he devotes to receiving callers, ranging from the Premier to humble peasants with petitions.

After a plain luncheon which he often eats alone, Gustaf devotes his afternoons to correspondence. He reads most of his letters and personally dictates many of the

Late winter and spring usually find him living in the Palace in Stockholm. In June, he goes to the historic castle at Tullgarn where he enjoys a month's hunting and fishing. He usually spends July at Saro or Bostad, Swedish spas. In August, he goes to Soliden for wild duck shooting. Early fall finds him further north hunting elk. After a month of this, he returns to Sweden's Versailles, Drottningholm.

Generally, he spends the severest part of Sweden's winter in Nice. There tennis fills much of his day,

Some of the best human interest stories concerning him have come from his tennis experiences. On one occasion he approached an American girl and asked her to play.

Much to her astonishment, the tall, white-bearded gentleman beat her hand-Expansion of the park and | playground alone planted some 15 miles of living ily. Just as the game ended, a Spanish net star ran up, breathlessly saysing: "Oh, Your Majesty, I am so sorry I am late." "Are you a king?" the American girl

> "Yes," said Gustaf, smiling behind his beard.

"Oh, I am so sorry I was so informal," the girl apologized. "I didn't know."

"My dear, it is quite all right," Gustaf said. "I am glad you did not know. For without any favors extended."

Another time while coaching Gustaf, a famous tennis expert said: "A little more

"That reminds me of home," said the

tain hotel when the guests got to discuss-Hancock is the outcome of co-operative ing republics and kingdoms. Gustaf re- lands. effort among the Wisconsin conservation mained silent until he was asked which

I favor the monarchy and, perhaps, the years almost every island had its mer here. need in Escanaba and elsewhere for the tees. It was by their joint efforts that the chief and selfish reason is that under a peculiar species of tortoise, but "What is your job?"

"I am," said Gustaf, "in the king business myself."

His early love for the army and navy from Austria? F. N. hasn't diminished. One day in reading his

"Darling: Monday at 6 p. m. I expect Ester."

protective barriers over hundreds of S. Gustaf. The "H. M. S." was blotted. So there on the New York City miles of areas that will never be reached the King sent the letter at once to the force? T. K. H.

Another time, wandering around an army camp, Gustaf came upon a group of sleeping person change his posi- plane is from \$75,000 to \$200,soldiers playing cards. They leaped to tion? K. F. G. their feet and stood at attention-all but one. He remained hunched over, study- is within the normal range.

ing his cards glumly. The soldiers were sure their companion Bible about a woman's hair being was in for a scathing lecture. But Gustaf her glory? . D. L. sion. The duty of the commission would just put a paternal hand on the soldier's A. The passage in I Corinthians, been granted a stay in this counshoulder and said: "My poor lad, you will chapter 11, verses 14 and 15 is try until September 15. In the never make it with that rotten hand of as follows: Doth not even na- meantime, efforts are being made

Gustaf's kindly, generous nature has have long hair, it is a glory to made him a most beloved monarch. When her; for her hair is given her for of the Catholic Church? F. G. prepared by the American Petroleum In- having been interrupted when Governor his people wanted to take up a collection a covering. stitute, the motor tourist is going to William A. Comstock retired from politi- to buy one gigantic present for his 70th spend rather more than \$4,000,000,000 - cal life. Fjetland served the governor as birthday, Gustaf, deeply touched, in turn touched the hearts of his people by announcing that he wanted the gift to take the form of a fund for the foundation of velopment on the lower East Side time. To contribute to the sup-Some of this money is going to go for the Great Lakes Tidewater association's a great cancer hospital. They responded was completed at a cost of \$9,- port of the parish church and the

Somebody has invented a shoe with a built-in shoe horn, intended to eliminate the United States to use finger the search for the horn. It sound like a bowls? L. M. G. trunk with a special pocket to keep the A patent has been granted for a com-

bination ironing board and breakfast table. Now if somebody'll come through with a combination electric iron and toast- Ltd. of London, owned by Sir We can see how people can just natural- four hotels in Europe. ly have a real affection for Manistique or

### Winged Victory



#### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What is the motto of the American Rose Society? H. J. A. A rose for every homebush for every garden.

Q. Why are the Galapagos Is lands so called? J. K. A. The name is derived from Once he was incognite at a Swiss moun- and refers to the giant forms an instructor at St. Mary's acadreached a length of four feet or here. "For many reasons," Gustaf replied, age of 300 to 400 years. In past emy, has arrived to spend the sum-

exile in Great Britain.

Q. What is the highest that a

A. John Robinson, a glider pi- Osier; John A. Darling, Rapid Examining the envelope, the King saw lot, crossed the Santa Rosa Moun- River; Herbert Kirstin, Escanaba; tains at an altitude of 8000 feet. Q. How many policemen are

A. There are 18,337 policemen

A. From twenty to sixty times

man have long hair, it is a dis- He is now in New York City. honor to him? But if a woman

Q. How much did it cost build Knickerbocker Village New York City? K. L. M.

buried? W. H. G. men rejoice that so great a glory faith. of the human race has appeared.

Q. Who was the first person in A. Thomas Jefferson is credit-

ed with having first introduced of a business letter should be them in this country. Q. What is the largest restau- Respectfully is used only by a hapless tune which grew to rant chain in the world? E. G.

Isidore Salmon, which operates an inferior, never by a person of 257 tearooms and restaurants and equal position.

A. The average cost of a sub- the Gold Star Mothers.

### 20 Years Ago

Paul Cholette Jr., formerly of Schaffer and now a student of the University of Michigan, has written that he plans to enlist in the naval reserve flying corps at Ann A marriage license has been is-

sued to Clarence Pfzzala and Alice St. Arno, both of Fayette. Miss Lillian Hoyler has returned from Chicago, where she finished a two year course in the

National Kindergarten college. Lucille Woolpert and Helen Long are members of the 1918 graduating class of the Marquette normal college.

Miss Fredericka which have evolved on these is- emy at Fairbault, Minn., is spend-Some of them have ing the vacation with her parents Marshall Perrin, who is a stu-

Twelve Delta county men have they are now on the verge of ex- been selected for an eight weeks everything. Her daughter Eleatraining course at the Michigan nor, it seemed, played proficientare George Anderson, Gladstone; A. Dr. Freud and his family Edward C. Johnson, Perkins; have left Vienna and gone into John O. Mattson, Gladstone; Escanaba: George O. Olson, George Nebel, Gladstone; Clarence Needham, Escanaba; Frank Escanaba; Elmer V. Lemire.

> and Loritz Dahl, Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glavin and children of Buenos Aires, South America, are visiting at the Coleman Nee home.

marine is approximately \$6,000,-Q. How many times does a 000, and the cost of a naval air- city traffic.

Q. Where is Rene Belbenoit, who escaped from Devil's Island Q. What is the quotation in the and wrote Dry Guillotine? K. L. A. An attempt was made to deport him in March, but he has ture itself teach you, that, if a to secure a pardon from France.

Q. What are the Six Precepts A. To hear Mass on Sundays and on all holydays of obligation. to To fast and abstain on the days in appointed. To confess one's sins at least once a year. To receive A. This attractive housing de- the Holy Eucharist during Easter

spread of the faith. To contract marriage before the parish priest Q. Where is Sir Isaac Newton and two witnesses: not to solemnize marriage during forbidden A. He is buried in Westmin-times, nor to marry persons with-

> Q. Is it correct to close a business letter with the expression, respectfully yours? H. M. G.

A. Emily Post says: The close Yours truly or Yours very truly. living down the memory of that tradesman to a customer, by an plague him by endless repetion. A. It is J. Lyons & Company, employee to an employer, or by

Q. Who is head of the Gold Q. What is the average cost of Star Mothers organization? H. L. Portland, Oregon, is president of

### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-We were under the impression that such miracles are wrought only in Deanna Durbin pictures, but we were mistaken

This miracle came to be wrought in the Grand Lounge in the Roxy Theater where a little lady of eight years or thereabout continued her impromptu recital.

safe to venture there were as many folk listening to the piano disruptive of party unity. The manager came ditorium. play often.

On the edge of the crowd stood the girl's mother, who explained piano and Eleanor couldn't prac-But they did have a pass to the

Roxy and there was a piano in the Grand Lounge and it seemed upon Eleanor's music lessons.

15 Minutes From Broadway

We took temporary escape from the town's tumult the other night at Ben Riley's Arrowhead Inn which nestles in a clearing of a hilly woodland. Quick escape it is, too, from the canyons of steel and iron and grime, because the new Hendrik Hudson Parkway permits direct passage into the country, without mingling in

A vast, palatial institution, Ben Riley's public manse has been on the site for two and a half decades, a long time in any restaurant's life. And for a record of only to scan the walls of the wide corridors, where more than a notables in every walk of life are, crammed side by side.

The Riley cuisine is famous and not the least of the place's dislax in the unruffled atmosphere and though a quarter hour away from the hurly-burly, it could well be hours off, for the view outside is bucolic, the environs are equally vernal-and Manhattan can wait a while. Banana-Stricken

The dance maestro at Riley's, incidentally, is Irving Conn, a name that may not mean much to the growing generation, cause Leader Conn has led a shy and retiring career at the Arrowhead for almost a score of years. To the gay blades of the early 1920's, though, the name of Conn

may invoke the memory of "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Yes, Conn wrote it and he has spent the better part of the last ten years It has left a spiritual scar on the man. For he once set out seriously to be a songsmith and no one would take him seriously after the banana incident.

All the old ways to measure hu-A. Mrs. Bess Duncan Wells of man distress are inadequate. -Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., speaking on China.

eral from the President. Big Jim poohpoohs the whole business, but the disagreement is there all the same. The President has gone heresy-hunting, and Big Jim is not a heresy Hunter. To be sure, the defeat of Senator Mil-

of his fortunes.

lard F. Tydings, of Maryland, would give him some pleasure, and he would not weep to see "Cotton Ed" Smith beaten in South Carolina. But he undoubtedly deplores the President's use of the primbegan playing selections from aries for a wholesale party purge. He was Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn. on the opposite side from the President in She played so well that soon a Oregon and Iowa, and still opposes the throng of filmgoers surrounded forays agaist Senator Walter F. George in her and the crowd grew as she Georgia and Senator Alva B. Adams, it Colorado. To friends on Capitol Hill, he It grew so large that it was has described them as sadly and uselessly

Thus far, the President has been co tent to go his own way and let Big Jim along after a while to investigate go his. There has never yet been an unthe lobby distraction and, to make pleasant word between them. Since Farthe story briefer, has invited the ley and Secretary Wallace tacitly opposed pounds, and individuals attain an dent at St. John's Military Acad- young lady to come back and his candidate in Iowa, however, the President is said to have decided to make all

his subordinates sing a single tune. It's fortunate, therefore, that a longplanned and needed vacation is Alaska College of Mining at Houghton to ly, but unfortunately the install- and the Northwest will keep Big Jim out Q. Is Dr. Sigmund Freud, the prepare them for foreign service ment man had come around to of Washington in primary time. Thus, noted psychoanalyst, an exile in the French coal fields. They the apartment and removed the unpleasant words will be avoided, and he can return to pick up the pieces and put over the Democratic candidates, whoever they may be. These tasks are more congenial to him than any others. He's rathas good a place as any to brush er make peace between factions to elect. a Democratic dog-catcher than win a thou-

sand bets on the races. TOWARD 1940

Big Jim is just the sort of fellow his name suggests. A large, pink-faced man of pleasant aspect and manners, he is a natural idol for rank and file party workers. Alone among the eminent officials of the New Deal, he knows the local party politicians, their habits, appetencies and first names. For this reason, some men around the President fear him and his influence.

He lives simply, does not drink or smoke, and goes out little. His days are its distinguished guests, one has dedicated to his party. Unhappily, his devotion to his party is likely to cause his disagreement with the President t thousand signed photographs of recur after the fall elections. Then will be time to think of 1940, and cach man thinks in a very different way. Big Jim would hold all the elements in the tinctive features are the broad democracy together with a middle-of-thewicker chairs that allow for a road candidate. The President would leisurely, lounging posture at the purge the party, bring in New and more dinner or supper table. We re- radical blood, and unite it on an aggressively New Dealish platform with an

aggressively New Dealish leader. The two men have been a team for many years. They are still a team, but, unless one or the other changes his mind, the time must come when the team will suffer the fate of most teams.

### Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallock TAXES

Risk, and the risk is yours But win, and we shall take it, We'll take the fortune that endures

And hate you while you make it. Profit, but if you do. You cannot keep it, neighbor: We want it for a friend or two

Who do not care to labor.

Fail, and you fail alone. Succeed, and hand it over: For we've some failures of our own

To pasture in your clover. But don't you dare to quit. And don't you think of slowing:

For, if you didn't do your bit,

Then how could we keep going?

Of KC Postponed

ceremonies, which were to have

been held today, have been post-

poned until Sunday, June 19. It is

expected that at least 50 candidates

A fine program has been ar-

ranged which will attract many

Knights from other councils, in the

On Tuesday evening, June 14, a

special meeting of the council will

perlences, which will be of interest

YOUR

Summer

Clothes

NEED

will be installed at that time.

Upper Peninsula

to all Knights.

### TROOPS WILL BE INSPECTED

All Scout Groups To Be Rated By Chiefs Next Week

Inspections of all Scout Troops will begin with the week of June 12, A. L. McNeil, Scout Commissioner, announced today. He will be assisted in the inspection by members of the District Committee and Commissioners Staff.

A standard rating system will be used. Units will receive scores upon the following: attendance of registered Scouts, leaders, Troop Committeemen and visitors; Condition and neatness of all Troop records: Personal inspection of Scouts and uniforms; Displays of Troop achievements and awards; Attention and discipline of Scouts during inspection and type of program that is being

The main purpose of the quarterly inspection is to help leaders correct any weak spots in the Troop organization.

The schedule for Troop inspec tions for Escanaba, are as fol-

Tuesday, June 14-Troop 48, St. Joseph school. Troop 53, Presbyterian church Troop 55, Bethany Lutheran.

Monday, June 13-Troop 57, Junior High school. Troop 50, M. E. church. Troop 51, K. of C. hall Troop 52, St. Stephen's church Troop 54, Webster Annex.

Manistique inspections will be conducted by W. J. Cook, com-Manistique District Committee.

of the week. George Beauchamp won first

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#### First Girl Birlers to Enter Roleo



Cloquet in the preliminary round. Marietta defeated Agnes Hare of Ashland in the initial round, but joutstate editor who wrote the best lost to Miss Marchand in the championship match. Word has been received that two Pacific coast girls, account of Michigan. Marjorie Scates of Brinnon and Earlita Ward of Quilcene, Wash., will compete in the Escanaba Roleo

awards in the Scout Oath and Law contest conducted at Troop 57 of

the Junior High school. Kenneth Anderson took second missioner, and members of the place and Norbert Nelson third. The second and third place win Inspections of Trops in Glad-stone will be held on each night the final decision was made by the flip of a coin.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Clarence Manier, Rapid River, submitted to an operation for re- morning beginning at 5:00 a. m. lief from appendicitis. Elmer Johnson, Bark River, is a surgical patient.

Arlan Ottensman, 4, of Bay View, was admitted suffering from a fractured femur received 1:00 - 5:00, and 6:00 - 9:00 from Philadelphia, Pa. The services possible, you can be sure that the in a fall. Minnie Plimpton, Rock, is

surgical patient. street, is a surgical patient.

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Four full time supervised playgrounds will be opened Monday They are located at North Escanaba opposite the fair grounds, Junior high school, South 19th and 6th Ave., and at Ludington Park. The hours are 9:00 - 12:00. Monday to Friday and from 1:00 -5:00 on Saturdays.

All playgrounds are under the supervision of the city department of parks and recreation and will be directed by WPA recreational leaders. North Escanaba will be directed by Leo Moreau and Harley Coplan; Jr. High by Clifford Anderson, Glenn Wellman, Fritz Fredrickson, and Marie Schuster, So. 19th street by Claude Fisher and Maurice Periot, and Ludington Park by Mrs. Bernice Ander-

son and Doris Costley.
A program of low and high organized games, athletics, arts and crafts, drama, music, and quiet activities will be conducted at all the grounds. In addition several special events have been included in the summer program such as the Pet Show, circus, doll parade,

baseball field day, mass meet, girls' play day, and many others. Each playground is to be equipped, with a limited amount of equipment and facilities including softballs for boys' and girls' leagues and pick up ball games, bats, basketball, volleyball, crbquet, bean bags and board, ring toss board, washer horseshoe, horseshoes, and several other small pieces of equipment. The public in invited to attend the playgrounds and make use of the facilities provided for them.

INFECTION FATAL
Pontiac, Mich., June 10 (AP)—Gerald T. Redker, 13, died today from a tetanus infection which developed

Hotels, cafes, and other public places using radio sets to entertain their guests in England are required to pay a fee to the publishers' society of that country.

Sweden and their royal party. corps in the national capital.

church is Dr. O. Hjelm. gram as a member of the official commission, representing State of Michigan.

are coming from Sweden to attend the Swedish Tercentenary celebration at Wilmington, Del., and also will be attended by Minister W. F. Bostrum and other members of the Swedish diplomatic

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### declared here today. Howell addressed the Upper Pe ing its annual sessions.

newspaper articles about Michigan which appeared last year in daily and weekly papers from Maine to California, Howell said: 'Last July the newspapers were host to a tour of the National Editerial association, financed in part by a \$10,000 appropriation from the State of Michigan. More than 300 editors from nearly 35 states were taken on an escorted The General Motors com-

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### PAPERS BOOST TOURIST DRIVE

#### Much Space Devoted to Recreational Assets of Michigan

Ironwood, June 11 - Newspapers of Michigan are ready to pledge \$100,000 additional space annually in an extensive program to acquaint residents of the state with the tourist, industrial and agricultural resources of the Upper and Lower peninsulas, Chester M. Howell, Chesaning, president of the Michigan Press association,

ninsula Development bureau dur-

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Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of do for Michigan. We stand ready Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, to offer \$100,000 worth of space was selected yesterday to deliver free to the tourist industry in a the sermon on July 3. at the Au- co-operative good will program gustana Lutheran church services whereby every section of Michiin Washington, D. C., to be at- gan would be publicized in pictended by Crown Prince Gustav tures and brief articles. The cost Adolph and Princess Louise of for preparation of photographs, news articles, mats and postage The crown prince and princess would approximate \$10,000 a year -and not one dime of this would

offer. And if there is any refund newspapers will make one.

### Theatres

At the Delft The first story of English un lergraduate life to be filmed in England with a cast of American

stars sent abroad to act in authentic locales comes to the Delft screen starting today with the showing of "A Yank at Oxford," with Robert Taylor playing the title role and with such American and English film favorites as Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O' Sullivan, Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn and Griffith Jones filling prominent supporting roles. Taylor as the American college

ford and becomes stroke of the Oxford crew, is said to eclipse dent. anything he has done before in he new role of the Yank.

"A Yank at Oxford" offers the sight into the traditions and color-

#### At the Michigan

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Dr. C. C. Young, director of state laboratories, was in Powers recently to meet with the board of American filmgoer an unusual intrustees of the sanatorium to make arrangements for the ful life of English undergraduate branch laboratory. Powers was selected because of its central location and because of the facilities available at the tuberculosis hos-

The laboratory will be staffed and radio, returns to the screen in by three technicians, two bacterologists and one serologist, who will provide service seven days out of the week. At the present time, there are only two other laboratories, one at Houghton and the other at Grand Rapids. Establand, Reginald Owen, Billie Burke lishment of a laboratory at Powers will speed up the bacterological and serological service to the physicians of this district, all of feld Follies," Miss Brice recently which is important from the standpoint of public health.

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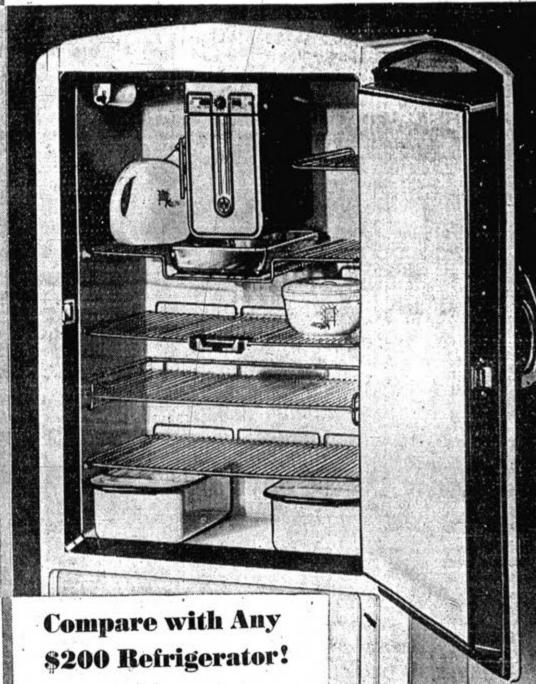
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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

### WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

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Mrs. Polglitz

Mrs. Lemmer

Mrs. Byrns

Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Card

Mrs. A. C. Peterson

The committee of the day is Mrs.

be in not later than Tuesday noon.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Isabella Meeting

A regular business meeting of

Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isa-

bella, will be held Monday evening

at eight o'clock at St. Joseph's club

The meeting is of particular im-

portance, especially to officers, as

members are asked to make reser-

vations by Thursday with any mem-

Flag Day Luncheon

of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution, will

Monday afternoon at one o'clock,

with a business meeting and bridge

following at the G. R. Stegath sum-

mer home. Hostesses are Mrs. G.

DeMolay Strut

Temple and his orchestra.

The party is for all Masons,

Mission Circle Tuesday

Presbyterian church will meet

Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Ole Thorson at Wells, with

Mrs. Thorson, Miss Ella Christen-

sen, Mrs. S. E. Dunn and Mrs. A.

E. Berger will have charge of the

Dinner Reservations

Rebekah district association din-

ner Wednesday evening are asked

to make reservations with Mrs. E.

Shega-Gunderson

nik, Mich., became the bride of

Edwin Gunderson of Thompson,

at a ceremony performed by Rev.

Monday Evening

The class of 1932, Escanaba high

chool, will hold a reunion banquet

be accepted up to noon Monday.

is lethargy and complacence,

The gravest threat to democracy

-Governor Lehman of New York.

Class Reunion

Miss Antonio Shega of Trau-

Those planning to attend the

topic, "West Indies."

John Nicholas,

Wilson, hostesses. Mrs. Carl

The Mission Circle of the First

Bartley, Mrs. A. J. Powers.

afternoon, June 19.

ACTIVITIES-

FASHIONS-

SOCIETY



#### Conference of Sunday School **Teachers Here**

The thirteenth annual convention of Sunday school teachers of the Lake Superior district will be held at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, here today.

an afternoon session followed by naba to spend the summer vacation a fellowship dinner at 5:30 at the home of her mother, Mrs. o'clock, and an evening meeting Leo Roland, which will begin with devotions at 7:45 o'clock.

Professor E. Bliefernicht of Dr. Martin Luther college. New Sr., is returning today to Chicago. Ulm. Minn., will be among the

The order of the sessions is as

follows Afternoon Session 3:00-Opening devotion

3:15-Reading of minutes, roll call, reports, etc. 3:45-Sectional conferences

subject: "Methods employed by Mire, Sr. Jesus in teaching, as models for our Sunday school work."

5:30-Fellowship dinner **Evening Session** 7:45-Opening devotion \$:00-Address by Professor E. Bliefernicht on "Christian Education"

9:00-Business meeting 9:30-Closing exercises.

#### Church Events

No Sunday School Because of the Children's Day program at 10:30 a. m., there will be no Sunday school at the First ing by motor for a few days' visit Presbyterian church today.

Memorial Services All members of Phoebe Rebe kah Lodge, Number 179, are requested to attend the memorial service which will be held at the morning worship hour at the Central M. E. church today, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

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#### Personal News

Miss Lorraine DeVine is spend ing a short vacation at her home in Perronville, before leaving for Chicago where she will attend the University of Chicago during the summer term.

Miss Irene Roland, an instructor in Jay Sterling Morton high school, Cicero, Ill., has returned to Esca-

Miss Katherine LeMire, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. William A. LeMire, Mrs. Ed Erickson, Sr., has re-

turned from Chicago, where she was a patient for five weeks at the Presbyterian hospital. She also spent several weeks at the Waukesha, Wis., sanitorium. Donald LeMire, a student at Loy-

ola University School of Medicine, has arrived from Chicago to spend 4:45-Paper by Rev. Theophil the summer months at the home Hoffmann of Gladstone on the of his mother, Mrs. William A. Le

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primeau and children, Laura Lee, and Charles, Jr., of Milwaukee are spending the week-end with Mr Primeau's mother, Mrs. Napoleon Primeau.

Mrs. A. J. Moreau, 302 South 16th street, will have as he'r guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page and two children and Arthur Cinqmars of-Roberval, Lake St. John, Canada, who are arriving today by motor. Mrs. Page is Mrs. Moreau's sister, and Mr. Cinqmars is her brother.

Mrs. Levi Perrin. Mrs. Guy Sullivan, Mrs. Lora Riley, Miss Ann Boyle and Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons left Saturday mornin Minneapolis. They will be accompanied on their return by Mary Jane Riley, a student at the University of Minnesota, who will the summer vacation spend months at her home here.

Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner, press correspondent of the Woman's Relief Corps, is leaving this morning for Grand Rapids where she will attend the Michigan Department convention of the organization, which will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Shiner is making the trip by motor with Mrs. A. N. Wilson at St. Joseph's parish. and Mrs. Maurice Shiner, and folother relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Leighton, who spent have the past several weeks in Los for—two weeks and then will rethe past several weeks in Los for—two weeks and then will Nolden, chairman, Mrs. M. B. Jen-Miss Suter, president; Catherine Sen, Mrs. A. F. Aley, Mrs. Clifton Gall of Iron Mountain, vice president and the president of the Community of John B. Hoover of Los Angeles, the former Mary Jane Thatcher, who will remain for a three Graduation of week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thatcher.

Pauline Johnson, a student at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., has returned to Escanaba to spend the summer months at the home

Mrs. Louis Papineau daughter, Vivian, of Chicago, are St. Anne's church.

University of Michigan, arrived forming a procession. Friday evening from Ann Arbor. to spend the vacation months at Albert Pepin, 409 South Seventh their parents in the school hall.

Miss Ruth Royce of Rochelle, Illinois has arrived to spend the summer months at her home, 624

ville, who has been at St. Fran- ert Dufresne, Dorothy Ethier, Jean cis hospital, suffering from injur- Garrett. Norbert Guindon, Beverly ies received when he drove his car Harrington, Charles Harvey, Mary off the highway to avoid hitting Alice Herson, Carl Johnson. a pedestrian, was dismissed Saturday and returned to his home.

with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Jane Boquette. Francis Prevost,

North Tenth street Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodder and daughter, Inez. of South Prairie, Wash., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. William Meiers, and with other relatives.

#### ISABELLA NEWS

spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Mrs. Alfred LaValle achieving were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson are a birthday gift since the party the parents of a son born Thurs- was arranged in her honor. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

home in Iron Mountain after at- er Wayne, sister Joan and uncle, Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at

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STATES OF THE SUMMER STYLES IS HERE:

The condition of Fmill Larger. mie, and Mrs. John Beardsley of Detroit.

daughter Corrine, and Mrs. Nick there in recent years.

Bonifas of Lake Linden, returned Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paviot of visited Wednesday with her sister.

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First Mass Today



Rev. Fr. Raymond Soper, O.F.M., who was ordained Saturday, is celebrating his first mass today at St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. Crow Rev. Fr. Raymond Soper, O. F. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Alskog Soper, the second member of St. Mrs. Sullivan Joseph's parish to be ordained to Mrs. MacPherson the priesthood in two years, will Mrs. O'Nell celebrate his first solemn high Mrs. Boyce mass here in his home church this Mrs. Wm .Smith morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. Peterson

Rev. Fr. Soper, who attended St. Joseph's school, and St. Norbert's S. M. Tart, Mrs. Miles Standish, Seminary at Mount Healthy, Ohio, was ordained yesterday at Olden- Mrs. Paul A. Wohlen and Mrs. burg, Ind., by the Most Rev Joseph Frank Crow. Reservations should Ritter, Bishop of Indianapolis.

At the ceremonies of the first mass this morning he will be as sisted by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary. O. F. M., as assistant priest; Rev. Fr. Eugene Rousseau, O. F. M., deason; Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., sub-deacon; and the Very Rev Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Herbert Klosterkeper, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, who formerly served as assistant

A dinner in honor of the young lowing the convention they will priest will be served at St. Joseph's visit in Grand Rapids, and in De-club rooms, following the mass, and troit with Mrs. Shiner's sons, in the afternoon a public reception

Jack and Bob, her brother, At- will be held from three to five torney Clarence Lehr, and with o'clock, closing with Solemn Benediction at five o'clock. Mrs. Fred Leighton, who spent | Rev. Fr. Soper will remain here the past several weeks in Los for two weeks and then will re- ber of the committee: Mrs. Frank

### St. Anne's Class This Afternoon be served at the Chicken Shack

A class of thirty-five girls and of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. How- boys will be graduated from St. ation exercises which will be held C. Craver, Mrs. A. J. Perrin, Mrs. Johnson, Eighth avenue Anne's parochial school at graduand this afternoon at four o'clock, at

The ceremonies of graduation will be unusually colorful, with John Pepin, a student at the flower girls and diploma carriers DeMolay Strut, one of the out-

After the services a banquet will be served to the graduates and race Gardens with music by Tom Members of the graduating class

Rosemary Barron, William Beaudoin, Eleanore Blanchette, Dorothy their guests. Boudreau, Lucille Cousineau, Rob-Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty, pastor ert Cousineau, Elaine DeGrand. Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty, pastor of St. Michael's church, Perron- Emil Derouin, Walter Derusha, Rob- are members of the committee in sheath to blue.

Norbert LaPorte, Louis LeClaire, Annette Maranda, John Martell, Mrs. Alphonsine Fillion left Howard Papineau, John Peltier, Saturday for Negaunee for a visit Virginia Peltier, Rita Pepin, Betty Russell Robitaille, Rene Robitaille, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Larsen of John Rogers, Rowland Servant, Denmark, Wis., are guests at the Harold St. Martin, Earl St. Martin, home of Mrs. Margaret Stade, 215 Russell Trepanier, Francis Trottier.

#### GARDEN NEWS

Congratulations Garden, Mich. -Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Johnson of Burnt Bluff are the parents of a daughter born at their home Tuesday, June 7. Bridge Club

A chicken dinner was served by Dr. C. Albert Lund, in Bethany Lutheran parsonage chapel Satmembers of the club at the home of Mrs. William LaBelle Thursday urday afternoon at three o'clock. Miss Ann Shega of Traunik and Mich .- Miss Claire at 7:30 p. m. The later evening sen, low Mrs. LaBelle received

Miss Priscilla Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magnuson arrived here Friday, being met at Manistique by her mother, brothtending the funeral of Antone Dona Guertin. She has just com- the Shermon hotel. Robert LeMire, pleted a course in beauty culture class president, will be toastmaster. Mrs. Wilbert Groleau, son Jim- at the Del Mar Beauty School in Reservations for the banquet will

> Mrs. Frank Devet of Fairport left Wednesday for Chicago. wheer she will visit for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Berger, before leaving on

who is a patient at the St. Fran- an extended trip of about two hotel with the former's brother. months to the West. She will Frank. Mrs. Adeline Turan. Mrs. Henry
Turan and Miss Isabelle Bourgeois
Were Escanaba callers Turan. family and members of the John till and Eugene Bernier spent Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, Chaffee family who moved out Wednesday in Escanaba. Mrs. Nick Bonifas of Marinesco

President Events of importance scheduled luncheon and attendant program on for this week include the annual Wednesday, June 15, are expected convention of District No. 39, Rebekah Association, which will be Club members may still enter held in Escanaba, on Wednesday, the bridge tournament as there are June 15, with headquarters, the sixteen Ladies' Days on the sea- 1, O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Arrangements for the program of

Hold Annual Convention

Rebekah Association to

The first golf tournament pair hostess group, are in charge of ings are listed this week. Mem- Miss Alma Suter, who is district bers wishing to enter both tournapresident, Mrs. Pearl Liverance of Fowler ments may play their golf matches ville, Mich.; Assembly president, on Tuesday or Wednesday morning, and those who wish to enter and will be a guest at the meeting. At have not done so, may call Mrs. tending will be over one hundred . J. Driscoll, golf chairman, or members of lodges of Menominee. the pro shop. All play will be Iron Mountain, Norway, Crystal

bekah Lodge, No. 179, of this city.

The pairings for Wednesday are Escattaba. Opens at Two O'clock Whites

The convention will be called to order at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the following profgram scheduled for the opening

Falls, Gladstone, Iron River and

Opening of Lodge-Phoebe Rebekah, 179, Escanaba. Presentation of Flag - Armenia Rebekah, 381, Crystal Falls. Mrs. Deo Introduction of Assembly Officers

Phoebe Rebekah. Introduction of Association Offi ers-Phoebe Rebekah. Address of Welcome-Julia Hen

derson, Noble Grand. convention which will be held in Response -- Catherine Gall, Iron Escanaba Wednesday. Mountain, Association vice presi-

Musical Revue Solo-Florence Anderson. Selection - Girls' Trio, Marjorie and Marion Magnuson and Vivian Anderson District business.

**Evening Session** In the evening at six o'clock a supper will be served by the Central M. E. Ladies' Aid Society with a program by Frank Karas and his orchestra.

The closing session will open at 30 o'clock, with the following program Opening of Lodge-Phoebe Re

Report of auditing committees. Report of appointive committees. ceeds are for the benefit of St. Initiation-Autumn Leaf Lodge.

practice will be held for initiation ceremonles to be conducted Sunday Introduction of new district offi-A bridge dinner at the Ludington hotel will follow the initiation, and

Remarks-Assembly president. Closing of Lodge - Phoebe Re

dent: Esther Vincent, Stambaugh secretary; and Stella Dahlgard. The annual Flag Day luncheon Crystal Falls, treasurer.

#### Republican Club Plans Card Party

completed for the 14th annual o'clock. The public is cordially in- cises will follow with presentation standing social events of the tions if defired, may be made by summer season, which will be calling Mrs. John Bennett, chairheld Wednesday evening at Ter- man of the party.

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neld at the Norwegian Danish 10:30 o'clock.

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Devotionals. Welcome - Muriel Amundson's tal.

Pascal and Agnes Anderson. June Anderson, Marilyn Eis, Ellen Heslip. Thorbjornson, Dale Sviland and

James Smith.

How Shall We Grow Like Jesus

Holy, Holy, Holy-Primary school It's a Fact-Betty Sviland.

Raymond Thorbjornson, John Knutson, Warren Nilsen, Robert Anderson, Martin Sviland.

Offertory. God's Word-Carleton Olson,

The Treasure Box-Amalia Cooper's class: Dorothy Norby, Mary Jean Rian, Katherine Brandso Lois Jane Jensen, Eunice Nelson. Signe Thinglum. Never Afraid-Mrs. Gus John son's class: Kenneth Rian, Donald

Scott, Norman Thorbjornson, Buddy Hjort and Norbert Carlson. That's Why I Love Him. hymn-Junior choir.

Closing hymn. Lord's prayer.

the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist, will be presented at Wil-Postlude. liam W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, the evening of June 24 The program, held annually on this date, is under the sponsor-

St. Anne's church, and all pro-Anne's school. The complete program, which talented Escanabans will

take part, will be announced later. Arrangements for the observance are in charge of Gust J. Trottier, president of the Holy Name society, and the program committee is composed of Alfred LaBranche, Med Beaudoin, Joseph Lequia and Fred Pintal.

#### Wells P-T Final Meeting June 15

Alma Suter of this city, presi-

dent of the District Rebekah asso

ciation is in charge of arrange

ments for the annual Rebekah

To Be Presented

A musical revue, in honor

it was announced yesterday.

Friday, June 24

The final meeting of the year of the Wells ParentTeacher asso-The Delta County Republican ciation will be held at Wells Woman's club is entertaining at a school, Wednesday evening, June and party Tuesday afternoon, this rectangle at seven o'clock. At Bridge, both contract and auction, tion of officers for 1938-39 under and five hundred will be played, Eighth grade graduation exerting games beginning at 2:15 cises will follow with presentation of diplomas by C. P. Titus, county school commissioner.

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Lutheran church this morning at 10, at St. Francis hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Petty, 921 South Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dault, 123

N. 23rd street, are the parents of Processional hymn-Junior choir, a daughter, born Saturday morning, June 11, at St. Francis hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt, Ford River, are the parents of a Rian, Ardel Peterson, Constance son, born Saturday morning, June 11, at St. Francis hospital. The How Shall We Greet Children's baby is the first in the family. Day - Margaret Johnson's class: Mrs. Pratt is the former Shirley

#### Honor Pupils for Semester, Year, Are Announced

Jefferson school pupils, on the -Helen Sattem's class: Dorothy attendance honor rolls for the sec-Peterson, Rosalie Peterson, Betty ond semester and for the entire Semester

Fourth grade - Clarence Holzrebe, Billy Pearson. Fifth-Roy Jensen, Lorraine Northrup, Jean Westworth. Sixth - Donald Miller, Harvey

Johnson. Entire Year Fourth-Clarence Holzgrebe, Billy

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### Service Today Children's Day services will be 10, at St. Francis hospital:

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The first step in building or buying a home under the plan, the pamphlet points out, is for the borrower to decide how much he can afford to invest. Generally speaking, his income should be at least four or five times the amount of the monthly loan payment. In other words, the total home investment should not be more than two or two and onehalf times the borrower's annual

The next step is to decide on the type of home best suited to his needs, including the number of rooms, locations, etc. The Administration suggests the borrower talk things over with a local architect, builder, or real estate firm. In this manner he will receive practical suggestions that will help clarify his ideas. Procedure

When the rough plan and a tentative estimate is prepared, the borrower should then apply for a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage at any approved lending institution. In this connection the Administration advises that the lender should be taken fully into the borrower's confidence and apprised of the amount of his income and his current expenses. It is necessary for the ender to have this information, it is pointed out, so that he can arrange payments within the bor rower's means.

The amount of the loan, repay ment period, charges, and other specific details of the transaction are matters to be arranged be tween the borrower and lender, but the lender must be guided by Federal Housing Administration limits-that is, up to 80 or 90 per cent of the appraised value of the property and up to 20 or in some cases 25 years for repayment, with top interest charges of 5 per cent plus one-fourth or one-half of 1 per cent for mortgage-insurance

The down payment does not the borrower will be asked to pro- Eighteenth Century English.

vide money for the first year's taxbills in connection with the prop- Plan. erty are paid up to date and insurance written for at least a year The common viper is England's only poisonous snake.

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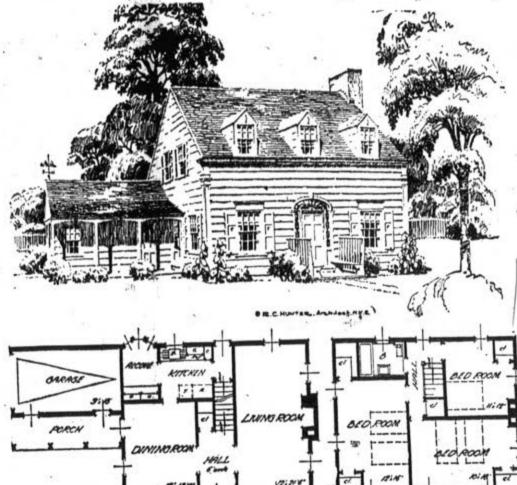
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in advance when actual payments begin on the Federal Housing Administration insured loan.

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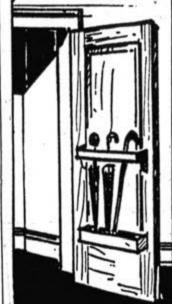
Treatment of interiors, if not ever-changing, at least is hardly ever static. Moods and periods are embraced, and then after a short time or a longer interval they become outmoded and are discarded. Quite often the new is but a readaptation of some scheme of decoration that has previously en-

joyed popularity. Today leading motifs for decornecessarily have to be met in cash. ating the interiors of homes are: A building lot may be accepted as Regency, Swedish Modern, Expoall or part of the down payment.

At the time the loan is made Eighteenth Century French, and

Funds for carrying out redecores, assessments, and fire insur- ation, such as paneling, papering, ance. This is somewhat sooner or painting, can be obtained from than in the case of an ordinary institutions operating under the loan, but the borrower gains the Federal Housing Administration's satisfaction of knowing that all Property Improvement Credit

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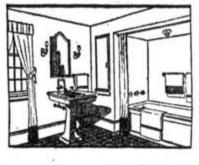
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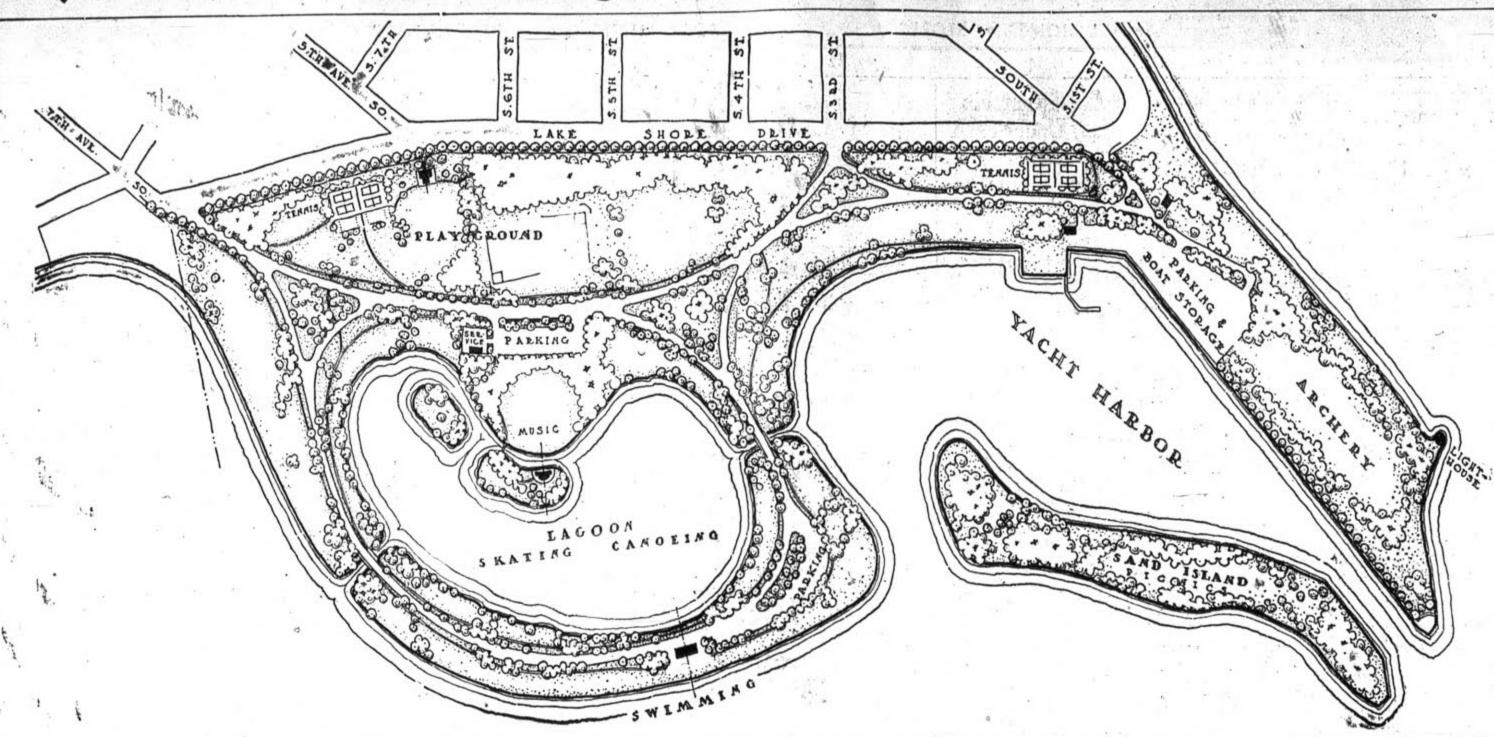
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# City Council Okehs Long-Range Beach Development Program



### Yacht Harbor Fill **Immediate Object**

A 15 year beach and park improvement program designed to give Escanaba yachting and general recreational facilities which will be equal to those of most cities of this size in the country was approved by members of the city council at a meeting held at the city hall.

The planning and drawings were made by Elmer Krieger, Milwaukee city planner who spent a week end here studying local facilities.

A continuation of filling in the yacht harbor which ha been under way for the past two years is the immediate o'.

In presenting his conception of the long range program, Krieger issued a report inc which he made numerous sug- pumping station. The building is

success of the venture. Krieger's report follows: The Yacht Harbor

The planishows no provision for mooring at the docks, believing that dangert from heavy blows from the east, coming through the existing gap would jeopardize Yacht Harbor area is about two

provided near the club house. The club house is the center of the yachting activities and also are provided for angle parking, is serves as quarters for the rental feasible because ample, well-loof canoes and boats for picnic trips to Sand Island and to the

A walk, beginning at a point Club House and extending along harbor entrance should be provided. A substantial railing, occas-

this walk. More than adequate boat storage for the winter months is provided as shown. However, if this is not enough area, further space can be provided south-west of the Club House. The marine railway can be located in this area whereever convenient.

The Yacht Harbor will not only yachts but will be an excellent setting for water carnivals. Venetian Nights, races, and other marine recreational activities which can attract many visitors to Escanaba. Lagoon and Pumping Station

Shortage of fill makes the laabout 30 acres.

shown are 50 feet in width. For fresh water this is probably a minlmum allowable distance.

Two islands are suggested. One of them is connected to the main-and by a footbridge which gives to develop the city's bathing beach access to a band shell to be built along this newly formed shore. on the island. The sound of the The bath house is centrally locamusic will travel over the water ted and ample parking space is to the audience seated upon an

The principle utilities of the larger island. The open knoll for fagoon are ice-skating in winter the audience should be graded to and canoeing in summer. For afford an easy view of the stage, skating the area is large enough and if carefully handled can be using the bathing beach, and for tion of the trees and shrubs necfor races, hockey, and other games rith space to spare.

gestions of importance to the located and oriented as shown and can be built in this general location to house pumps, water parification equipment, and if desired all-year-round swimming tank fa-The proposed yacht harbor is cilities. A gymnasium might also 3200 feet in extreme length, and be included in connection with 350 feet in width at its widest the swimming tank, the only danpoint. It covers approximately 36 ger being that a too large and acres. It is designed to give ade- sprawling building may result. Inmoorings and maximum terference with the light-house is protection from prevailing south- another factor which obviously must not be overlooked.

Roadways May Be Changed

The total length of the roadways in the Park and in the such moorings. It is suggested miles. The width of the roadways therefore that the boats swing is suggested to be 30 feet if parkfree and that dinghy landings be ing is prohibited at all times. The prohibition of parking on the roadways, except where recessions cated parking areas are to be provided. The two existing roadways now

serving as entrances to the Park about 400 feet southwest of the just back of the existing bath house are followed in this plan. the dock-line past the Club House If these existing roadways can be and Pumping Station to the yacht made to conform with the new roadways originating from the two proposed entrances at 7th ional benches, and a built-in Avenue South and South 3rd bench at the east harbor entrance Street a saving in construction are suggested in connection with can be effected. However, if the old roadways and the proposed roadways cannot at all be made to conform to easy flowing curves as shown on the plan, it may be best

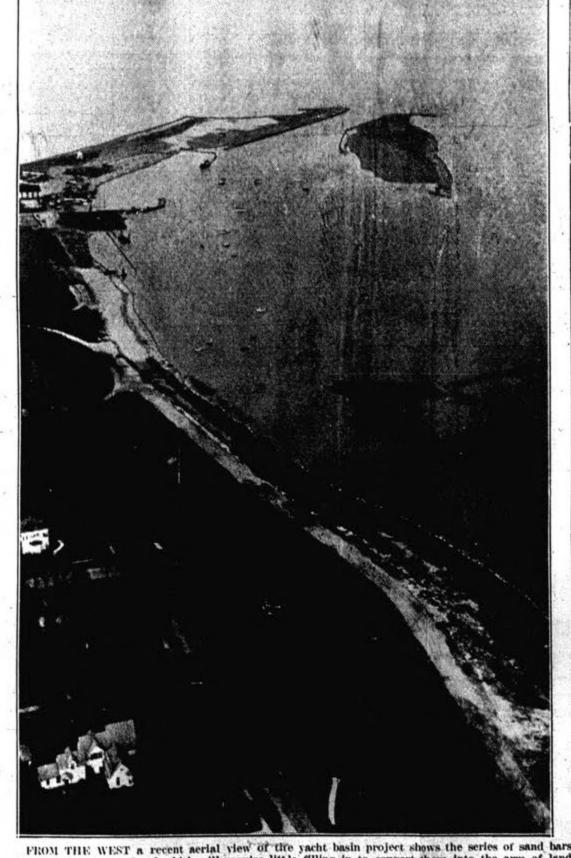
to scrap the old road-beds. The new roadways are designed to give easy access to the Park and the Yacht Harbor and to provide a scenic park drive. In the final coordination of the grading. be an ideal mooring place for planting, and readway plans, attractive vistas from the roadway toward the lagoon and the bay

should be created. The lagoon is completely encircled by a roadway. During the nation shelter house (in winter) The inlets and outlets should and bath house (in summer). This two separate buildings.

Bandshell on Island.

Filling in is proposed to contour 91 which is the edge of the ball diamonds. conveniently provided.

The band shell is located on the area. Four tennis courts are added to addition, wherever needed, angle the plating scheme is informal and ture; it is neither bone nor flesh new site is proposed for the the existing four; two at each cr. parking is provided along the should be as natural-like in effect membrane nor tendon.



and weed beds at water level which will require little filling in to convert them into the arm of land that is to encircle the park lagoon for boating, canoeing and skating. These sand bars are to be built up with sand dredged from the yacht harbor basin and the lagoon in the center of the peninsula.

close the roadway from the south fort station can be used as a field curb. goon a necessity. The lagoon is to permit temporary erection of house for the play area. If necess house activities.

be made sufficiently wide; those is suggested in lieu of erecting the area to be developed as a play-size may be altered. There is Pleasant vistas should be left open ground the following should be plenty of room for expansion. provided: Tennis courts (as noted

> sled-slide or toboggan slide or ing along the roadways, keeping both might prove popular in this a free view of landscaped vistas another function often overlooked baritone, Charles Haywood, tenor

Parking Areas Outlined Separate parking areas are pro-

skating season it is proposed to isting location. The existing com- roadway by setting in the grass as it is possible to attain. Only The proposed size of the park- larly spaced should formal treat-

1850 feet long and 950 feet wide facilities necessary for skaters to sary the present quarters can be ing areas are made to scale and ment of the planting be located. at its widest point. Its area is reach the lagoon from the combi- enlarged to accommodate field are more than large enough. If, It is important that a planting however, it is felt that they are plan be drafted when the work In making a detailed plan for either too large or too small their has progressed to that point.

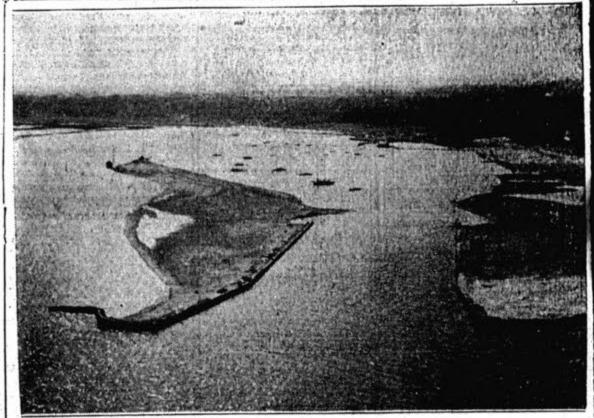
above); shuffleboard courts; a convenient parking areas. This proper plant materials should be minimum of safe play apparatus has often been over-looked in the carefully selected. for small children; basketball and building of parks resulting in involley ball courts; and two soft- efficiency and disappointing functioning of those parks. Parking central location. Here mainte-During the winter season a low areas allow prohibition of park-

for the passing motorist. The planting indicated upon the vided for the yachtsmen, for those drawing shows the general locamade to have considerable charm, those attending the concerts. In essary to the plan. In the main rial unlike anything else in ha-

where the trees are shown regu-

plenty of room for expansion. and pleasingly framed, undesir-it is important to provide for able views should be screened, and A service yard with a maintenance building is provided in a

ber, etc. can be stored. This is in park design, but for the proper and David Ross as reader. operation of the park this space Irene Dunne and Gary



FROM THE EAST the mouth of the harbor is shown in a picture made last fall. The outline of Sand Island may be seen at the left, while at the right is the mainland shore. Pilings are being driven around the inside of the island and along the shore of the channel to prevent the newly dredged sand -Daily Press Photos from filling in the basin.

### Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, June 11-Max Reinhardt's stage production, "The Miracle", is to be produced in an hour's broadcast for the WABC-CBS list of stations Sunday night. starting at 7 o'clock. It will come from Hollywood and contain a cast made up of screen stars. In addition there will be a boys' choir and a symphony orchestra..

Seven of Washington's star newspapermen are to participate in this week's WOR-MBS forum at 6, which is being extended to 45 minutes to give each one full opportunity to tell about "Covering Washington".

"The Czechoslovakian Situation" is the topic for the Chicago roundtable on WEAF-NBC at 8:30, while another speaker will be Geoffrey Crowther, London newspaperman, in a WABC-CBS talk from London at 11:30 a. m. England's first music drama

'Dido and Aeneas", originally produced in 1689, is to be the feature of the Exploring Music broadcast on WABC-CBS at 6 p. m. as conducted by Bernard Herrmann.

Monday's Program

Senator Burton K. Wheeler speaks to the radio audience Monday night on "The WPA Has No Place in Politics". He will appear in the WJZ-NBC Radio Forum at 8:30 o'clock.

Music of Bernard van Dieren, 20th century composer whose compositions are little known in America, is to be played in the WABC-CBS program at 8:30 of A Little Night Music. Bernard Herrmann's orchestra will be the will be Eugene Lowenthal, bass-

Irene Dunne and Gary Grant are to play in a radio version of their film comedy, "Theodora Goes Wild", for the WABC-CBS Radio Theater at 7.

Here are several other features

WEAF-NBC - 4, American Li-

brary association convention at Baboon Wins Joust Kansas City, "What Are People Reading"; 5:30, American Medi-At Benton Harbor cal association convention at San Francisco . . . WJZ-NBC-11:45

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 10 a. m., arrival of the new Norwe-(A)-Injuries 'inflicted Thursday gian liner Oslofjord on her maiden by an African baboon placed Harvoyage to New York . . . MBS by an African baboon placed Har-3 p. m., Convention and frolic of ry Jarvis, 38, employe of an ani-Newspaper Carriers' salesmen at mal show, in Mercy hospital here.

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picked two candidates. The al- own. So if you will have any surternates are Signe Aho of home plus fruits or vegetables, or want economics I and Grace Trenary of home economics II. These two girls may attend camp if Ruth Freegard, state supervisor of home economics education says there is enough room. Stienbach principal and Erwin, home economics teacher, Klub." Twelve people have sign- Lions. make the final selection, basing ed up. Evelyn Latvala is presitheir choice on projects, class dent, Rose Mary Maynard is vicework, personality, and leadership. Miss Erwin sends three projects which are representative urer, and Elizabeth Mikuluh is of the kind of work being done



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on home projects, to Ruth Free-gard. She has selected Susan Gregg's "Baking Project", Grace Trenary's "Buying My Winter Coat", and Signe Aho's "Supper-time Frolic". Each girl taking home economics carries two school year projects and two summer projects, making a total of eight for two years of class

In the fall, the two home economics classes are undertaking a larger canning project. Miss Erwin suggests that the girls munity.

Rather than paying cash, Miss Erwin suggests that credit be served during the winter. In the past, the classes have done can-In order to select these two ning for individuals, claiming a girls for the honor, each class third of the product for their any canning done, get in touch with Miss Erwin.

4-H FOOD CLUB ORGANIZED The 4-H food preparation club organized with Mrs. George May-Everett nard as leader. The name of the Marian club is the "Kitchen Kookery president, Adah Fitzgerald is secretary, Emily Kallio is Treasclub reporter. Marian Erwin is a member of the advisary board. Other members are Neola Halmquist, Gertrude, May and Clara- cards after which a delicious bell Tucker, Vivian Aho, Lucille Rock, and Ethel Goodman: Ethel is taking 3rd year canning is addition to first year food prepara-

R. L. Bailey, of Trenary, Satura a few days while Mrs. Carlson day afternoon in the Methodist goes to Niles, Michigan, church parsonage, in Munising, by the Rev. W. G. Prout. Miss Dorothy Sturgeon and William

tended the cauple. dress with white accessories and Thursday evening. wore a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Her attendant wore a navy and also wore a corsage of sweet served a luncheon at the home Thursday evening.
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Latvala of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Diebert. Mr. and Mrs. Joel will reside in the Hilton Stevens house, at

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN Thursday evening, a farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. William Laitinen at her home Mr. and Mrs. Laitinen are moving to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where he is employed in a large automobile garage.

Guests attending the party were Mrs. Lillian Trenary, Mrs. William, Williams, Miss Hilda Webber Miss Marian Erwin, Mrs. Edmund Oullette, Mrs. Frank

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### Guests of Lions Club on Monday Evening



Boy Scouts of Troop 54, who are shown above will be the guests of the Escanaba Lions club i special scout night program at the Delta hotel on Monday evening. The troop is sponsored by the

Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. John Knaus, Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. John Jacobson, Mrs. Phillip Viton, and Mrs. Frank Holmquist.

The evening was spent playing luncheon was served.

PERSONALS Mrs. Francis Finlan and children, Patricia and Jackie, ac son left Friday for Menomines to and at 1:30 o'clock at the Finnish companied by Mrs, Charles Carl-Miss Cleda Diebert, daughter spend one night at the Oden Petof Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Diebert, of erson home and from there they Munising, was married to Har- will continue on to Chicago, Mrs. vey Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finlan will remain in Chicago for

Mrs. Hilia Rouhonen and sons left Thursday for Milwaukee where they will visit Mrs, Rou-Diebert, brother of the bride, at- honen's sister Lempi,

Mr. Charles R. Little and Nes-The bride wore a light blue tor Orava were callers at Traunik Mrs. Ludwig Knaus, of Trau-

nik, called on relatives and blue dress with white accessories friends in Trenary, Thursday, Mrs. Edmund Oullette and peas and roses. Following the children, of Winters, visited at ceremony, the bridal party was the Frank Richmond home,

and son Ronnie and Mrs. Joel Orava and children spent Wednesday afternoon in Chatham.

Mr. William Hytinen, an employee at the Trenary Farmers Co-op, is confined to his home with lumbago in his back.

#### Pine Ridge Troop Becomes Registered

Troop 47, sponsored by the Pine Ridge P. T. A., became an officially registered unit of the Boy Scouts of America program yesterday. R. J. Provancher, scoutmaster, com-Richmond, Mrs. Ronald Hawley, pleted arrangements and registered the troop. Charter members of the troop are: Edward Beauvais, Arthur Beauvais, Alfred Beau ward Frazier, Alvin Johnson, Ralph Valliquette, Royal Valliquette, Harold Verron, John Vorron, Donald

Wiltsie and Billy Winling. Troop committeemen are: L. A. Winling, A. G. Sulk and C. A. Vorron. Kenneth Paeske is an assistant scoutmaster,

The only place in the United States where the American flag is flown officially both day and night is over the National Capitol in Washington.

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#### OBITUARY

GEORGE JOHN JOKELA The body of George John Jokela will be removed from the Anderson Funeral Home at noon today to the family home in Rock Services will be held Monday afternoon, at one o'clock at the home ial will be in Rock cemetery,

FRANK GRENIER Funeral services for Frank Grenier were held at nine o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eugene Messier, Joseph Collins, Wilfred La Belle, Adile Meloche, William Interesting news: See Classified Greenfield and Frank Voiselle, Those attending the services in-

cluded Mrs. Frank Grenier, Lawrence Grenier, Adelore Patient, William Murray, Joseph Eli, Royal Eli, Andrew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boudreau and Herbert, Lloyd, Geraldine and Rita Beaudreau, of Arnold; and Mrs. Ross Boudreau and daughter, Bernadette, Manistique.

FRANK SHARON

The body of Frank Sharon will lie in state at the Boyce Funeral Home chapel until one o'clock today when it will be removed to the family home at Wilson. It will remain there until the hour of services, which will be held at nine o'clock (CST) from St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, Rev. Fr. Peter Dapper officiating. Burial will be in the Spalding cemetery.

Palibearers will be William Juneau, Peter Swille, Ed Nault, Sr., Emil Klee, Jesse Bellefuiel and Delore Cota,

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### **DIPLOMAS GIVEN** TO 42 SENIORS

Bishop Ablewhite Speaks at Commencement in Newberry

Newberry, Mich., June 11.

Bishop H. S. Abelwhite of Marquette was the commencement speaker on Friday night when 42 graduates of the Newberry high school received their diplomas from the hands of Mr. Herman Kunert, president of the board of education. The hishop spoke on the subject "Life Self-Diciplined or Regimented." He started by telling his young listeners that the happiest years of their lives were ahead, when they would find their self-success in attempting to solve the problems of the world of nations and of this nastitution nor institution will minds and the hearts of the peoright and not because of any re- has seen 557 students graduate, sing. The invocation and beneward brings the greatest happi- among them two of his own

a nation who can live happily,

safely, and in prosperity together, the speaker believes. The speaker is not hopeless of the future. He pointed out that all great periods

Herman Kunert, president of the club. the board of education, talked on

tion. The development of an in- high school and read also a notaward character is the first essen- tion from the president of one of tial. No planned economy, no con- the big companies paying taxes work unless there is that in the "do the thing you believe is sang a fine bass solo. In announce ple of the nation and the world ert advised the large audience C. L. Bystrom commented on the which will make it work. the that the last of the school bonds, fact that there has been a mem-Bishop stated. All of our present totaling \$300,000 had been re- ber of the Gormely family in the troubles or unemployment and tired, three years before they schools for the past 47 years. Tom economic uncertainty are due to came due. The present institu- is the last one, remaining here the fact that the people have tion is thus presented to the taxgrown fat and flabby in charac- payers free of all debt. During the Ann Gormely. Twin sons of the ter. Doing right for the sake of years Mr. Kunert has served he Gormelys attend schools in Lan-

ness and will eventually prepare daughters.

in the world's history have been sponsored troop in Escanaba, will times of stress and strain. Out of be guests of the Lions club at its the conflict comes the great regular meeting in the Delta hotel things and the young people, now at 6:45 o'clock on Monday evening leaving the schools and colleges. A special Scout program has been will be the generation who will planned by the program committee

world that democracy can be casion. made to work. Only the youthful minds and hearts can do this. And troop, who will attend in uniform, all of the control and attempts at Burnell Phillips, Scout executive; control which have come out of Norbert Valind, Troop 54 scoutmas-Washington during the past few ter, and Vernon Poquette, assistant years have come because the people themselves were lacking.

'The Past, the Present, and the future." A member of the board for the past 15 years, this much respected gentleman told of the fellow members who, with him, bore the brunt of the program of building schools in the commun- and give the Scout oath. ity. He read portions of letters from prominent men protesting the construction of the present in the township advising him to Mrs. Verold Gormely of Lansing, right." On Friday night Mr. Kun- ing this number Superintendent

Tom Gormely, son of Mr. and church.

#### **Boy Scouts Guests** of Escanaba Lions at Monday Meeting

Boy Scouts of Troop 54, the Lions see results. You must show the headed by Al Gerietti for the oc

In addition to the members of the scoutmaster, will also be guests of

For the meeting a special seating arrangement has been worked ou that will alternate Lions and Scouts. The Scouts have prepared five numbers to be presented as entertainment and they will also demonstrate the Scout sign, grip

A report on the progress of the ticket sale for the Fishermen's Party will be asked of the Lions club members.

with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary diction were spoken by Rev. R. A. Garrison of the Presbyterian



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#### BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington-A nice, point program for the Republican party appears to be one of the current needs in politics. The G. O. P. has been going in for numerology in a big way, but no one has yet considered the possible magic in the number eight. Here's what has been presented to the country thus far:

Five-point program of principles to guide the nation, offered by Herbert Hoover last December. Six-point program to restore confidence and prosperity, offered by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York.

'Seven deadly sores." of the present economic situation, offered by New York's Congressman Bruce Barton as subjects for congressional investigation. BUT EIGHT IS

SKIPPED Nine-point party program of-

New Deal. "Nine basic headaches"-bad Republican Committee on Program promises to explore and ana-

Ten-point Republican program, suggested by Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan in a magasine interview.

Eleven-point program for saving the country, proposed by Herbert Hoover on his return last nonth from Europe.

Twelve-point "rescue plan," devised by G. O. P. National Committee and congressmen in minority report on administration's recovery-relief bill.

Most popular points have included: no more pump-priming; revsiion of taxes and the Wagner act; lower relief costs and investigation or elimination of WPA. eliminate government competition with and attacks on business. GOVERNMENT

IN THE MOVIES The administration now expects to set up a motion picture production agency under the National Emergency Council, co-ordinating ous New Deal agencies which have experimented or hoped to enter that field. Prominent in the set-up, if not officially in charge of it, will be Pere Lorentz. he young man who produced 'The River" for the old Resettlement Administration.

The movies produced will be of the educational or documentary film type, dealing with government projects and problems. Presumably there won't be more than two or three of them, as funds will be limited.

POLITICS IN MINNESOTA

Diligent digging by correspondents has failed to produce proof that the administration is actively intervening in the Minne ta gubernatorial primaries June 20, although its interest in the results are considerable.

Farmer-Labor Gov. Elmer Benson seeks renomination by his party and is opposed by former Lieut.-Gov. H. Jalmer Petersen. Benson has consistently supported ways associate with just that mo- scrutable who has conservative support. Roosevelt and the President is supposed to favor his re-election.

Harry Hopkins recently removed State WPA Administrator Victor Christgau on the ground that he couldn't get along with others -notably farmer-labor officialsalthough WPA officials in Washington also had complained of Christgau's handling of WPA la-

bor troubles. Previously Jim Farley had told United States District Attorney Victor Anderson to file in the Minnesota delegation at the next Democratic primary. Anderson Democratic national convention. has publicly protested removal of Christgau, whose friends insist he didate for governor in a previous was efficient and non-partisan and election, is likely to be the G. O. that he was ousted-after being P. nominee again, although Haroffered a Washington job-as a old E. Stassen and Mayor George political move to help Benson. E. Leach of Minneapolis are Tom Gallagher, young lawyer, is strong contenders. reported likely to beat Anderson (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service)

This Man, WILLIAM Joe Murray

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

TERRY MALLOW-found love -and kept it! Yesterday: The climax comes

when Terry defies her relatives at home, tells them she and Joe are going to be married. Joe is shocked! But it is too late. CHAPTER XI

He moistened his lips, rocking little on the seat, looking at her. She watched his face, fascinated. He did not say anything. "Joe!" she said suddenly.

"Let's get out of here!" he snapped, and got up abruptly. She followed him outside the She stood in uncertainty he could never share. on the sidewalk beside him while he looked up the street and down mented; he was seized by the terfered by Governor Aiken of Ver- the street, rocking a little, omimont as basis for attack on the nously rocking, his face unread- creatures come to a certain point

spots in the New Deal which the queer sound, and he looked at her whelming for mortals to look street, alone,

He had never seen her cry. She to an unknown. looked forlorn and alone to an intensity of loneliness such as he what loneliness was. He knew what it was to have happiness only, by heedless life.

Loneliness was creeping over him as he stood there and she drew farther and farther away. into the insensate earth.

When he caught up with her and fell into stride he gripped

her. "Stop that." . Obediently, abruptly, the sobside, very still. He went on, holding the hand hard.

take it on.

marry me?" So we might as well get mar- Terry with ecstasy, and they lis-

dusk beside him.

time. Neither one went home. downtown by the city clerk at 10 They walked through the dusk o clock in the morning into the darkness of the night. They stopped at a lunch wagon that disposes of Terry and Joe and preched on stools and ate and my story about love. Marhamburger sandwiches while a riage is an incident in life, and tenor voice came over the radio life goes on. It goes weaving and singing a song that shook them winding, deviously hiding and strangely and that they would al- wantonly flaunting its always inment. The announcer said it was even by the "Barcarolle" from "The Tales beautiful it goes, spiting all plans of Hoffman."

Joe was shaken; his entire being

and four other candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Roosevelt, asked point-blank at press conference whether he Minnesota, evaded the question. But he wants a pro-administration

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CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc. trembled with a tension. He was

afraid, mightily afraid; he was haunted by a poignancy, by the of an old passion that trooped invisibly around. And he was humbled. He was humbled by the clear, calm abiding joy that he had unwittingly called into being, that walked and sat and dreamed beside him, wanting

nothing more forever. That happiness was so cruel! He was responsible for it, and it mastered him, and its mastery was like a clutching of his flesh with barbs. He had known happiness, and he had known grief and desolation, and they had unmanned him, so that the only desire left was peace. Peace, if he could find it . . . and there is nopeace in abiding with an ecstacy

He was humbled, haunted, torror of life. And when human in life suddenly, a point where the Then he heard her make a prospect is appalling and oversharply. She was crying as she upon, nature provides for them. stood there, quietly, almost sound- that life may never halt. Life lessly crying. He did not make cannot halt. Nature makes them a move, staring at her. She did a little drunk, drunk with too not look at him, but she slowly much sensation, so that they no turned and walked off down the longer mind, being without velltion while life sweeps them on in-

They walked together in the night, the two of them, and they had never seen either. He knew talked little. They made no Terry needed none; Jos plans. what happiness was. He knew had spoken, and that was all that mattered. When she addressed snatched from your grasp, wan- him it was about things quite ir relevant and trivial: the gay song someone was singing inside an open window, the look on a girl's face as she talked in a doorway not looking back. Once he would with a boy, the frantic friendlinot have recognized it; now he ness of a puppy that came stumknew it all too well, clammy and bling and galloping up to greet cold. The anger drained out of them, the majesty of an airway him, down through his very feet beacon in the night sky. The night was full of many things, and He set out after her at a quick she walked among them together with her man.

It was late when they arrived the more ambitious plans of vari- her hand hard. "Cut it!" he told at her home. All was dark and quiet, and they entered the front room stealthily. They listened. bing ceased. She walked by his and there was no sound: Joe broodingly, Terry inscrutably. Terry lighted the lamp, and then "All right," he said. "I think she extinguished the lamp. They you're nuts and I'm no better, I'll sat together in the stillness, listening. Terry put out a hand in

The small hand in his gave a the darkness. And then abruptly convulsive start and gripped him brutally and darkly and hungrily hard in return, "You mean you'll they turned to one another and swept into each other's arms. Joe "I think we're out of our heads. was drunk with sensation and tened no longer, for there was And there was a sudden quiver- a roaring as of a mighty and oming breathless radiance in the nific surf on an engless ocean.

and it drowned out all the world. They were married in the cha-They walked together a long pel of the municipal building

Now do you think for a minute purpose, undaunted death. Terrible and and provisions, constant to one It was not with difficulty that thing only: the certainty of change. The very magnificence of life is its completely sublime dis-

There was something wanton and disdainful about this marriage of Joe and Terry. No inevitability was in it at all, but vanted a Democratic governor in much chance and fortuity. Precarious indeed is any marriage, but here was a marriage with no fore ordained compulsion about it, with no fond benediction of families and friends, with nothing, practically, but that small and intense persistence of Terry Mallow. And she was young, knowing neither life nor the world sufficiently, where Joe knew both all too well.

> They told no one about their intentions when they met early and went downtown together. They got busy immediately afterward and selected a small flat, a four-room box flat three stories up on a side street in their own neighborhood. Joe drew his money from the bank and let Terry select a bed, a table, uten- Out Our Way sils. furnishings. They bought with frugal care, having none too much money for their wholesale needs, and they bought right in the neighborhood, so that the things might be delivered and installed that very day. Long past any proper meal time Terry prepared their first meal together hat night in their own home.

Terry went about all that day in a kind of calm, bated entrancement, full of wonder and joy and yet unquestioningly sure of herself. She had no experience to guide her, and was at no time daunted by the demands of the day. It was as if she selected. ordered, instructed things and people out of unwavering in-Terry possessed a rare directness of mind: she knew always without confusion what she most wanted, and her energies went sholly and solely into the acquir-

ing of it. "I feel good," she told Joe spontaneously in the midst of the confusion that was their home. She "So good! Feel it? In here where my heart is? Do you

feel the same thing I do?' He felt the sturdy, steady beatng of her heart, and he smiled. He looked at her a long moment. while sober thought played in the pupils of his brown eyes, and then e said with a shade of huskiness n the tone, a touch of difficulty. Baby . . . I guess I do love you

It was the first time. (To Be Continued) Lil' Abner





Myra North, Special Nurse





GOODBY -AND MAH BOY, WE ALL ARE MIGHTY PROUD O' YOU FO' SNIFF) THANKS FOR THIS! HURRY BACK, BOTH HESE CHICKEN SAND O' YOU - WE'LL BE WAITIN WICHES, AUNTIE WITH OUAH BLESSING!

Boots and Her Buddies





Wash Tubbs







OH, WELL! THERE'S A LOTTA EXTRA
CHICKENS THAT WE MIGHT AS WELL
EAT. CALL ALL MY FRIENDS. MISS
DEED, AN' INVITE 'EM OUT FOR A
FAREWELL PARTY.

Freckles and His Friends





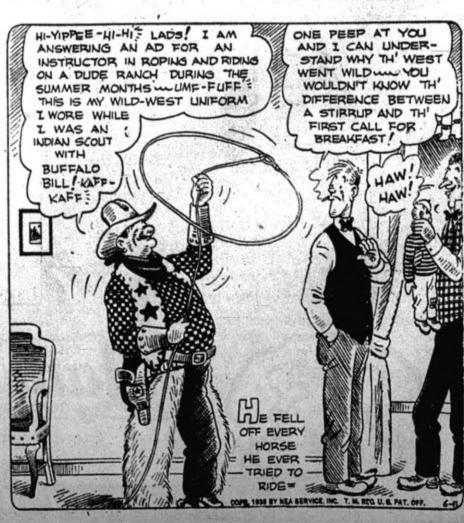




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ity will entertain the district of-

ficers and delegates in Gladstone

on Tuesday evening and plans for

ession which is scheduled to be

A musical program will follow

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GLADSTONE

**Evangelists Coming Here** 





the event are being made by a committee composed of Leonard Myrtle Price and Ada Barr of Dayton, Ohio, will begin a series of Bible revival meetings at the Gospel Assembly 7:30 o'clock Thurs-Elquist, Mrs. Eric Lindahl and day evening. Heart warming sermons and outstanding music will be held every night except Monday. The evangelists had very successful On that evening Kronan Lodge, already one of the largest affil-meetings in Lower Michigan. This will be their first visit to the ates in the district, will initiate Upper Peninsula. big class of candidates at the

SOCIAL

Denio-Braun

presented by a men's octette com-The faint gleam of tall white posed of William Nelson, Walter tapers casting their soft radiance Noble Swenson, Melvin on a church beautifully decorated Kasen, Clarence Lee, Einar C. Olwith white lilacs, bridal wreath, son, Ollie Nelson and Milton Lind- fern and pink honeysuckle formed the setting for the marriage of blad; a vocal duet by the Misses Marie Bredahl and Virginia Good- Miss Irene Denio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Denio, city, and man; a recitation by August Olon and a vocal solo by Noble William F. Braun, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, last evening at Swenson, Mrs. Wm. Nelson will 7:45 o'clock in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Dancing and serving of re-Day Saints. Elder Allen Schreur, reshments will conclude the eve-Gaylord, Mich., performed the ceremony. Delegates from 33 lodges of the A program of bridal music by district will attend the confer-

Mrs. Alma King, a sister of the ence, regular sessions of which bride, and Donald Swan was playare to be held in the North Star ed as the guests were assembling. and two numbers, "O Promise land is the delegate from Kronan Me" and "I Love You Truly" were sung by Lawrence VanHorn, cousin of the bride.

The bride, who was given in President P. S. Engman, Virmarriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white satin Vice President, F. J. Wickwith a "V" uplift effect, leg-omutton sleeves, with tiny white Past President, C. E. Martin, buttons from elbow to back of Secretary, Hilding Granberg, the hand, and a lace yoke with white calla lilly buds trimming both front and back. Her net veil, Treasurer, Nelson P. Jensen, cap effect, fell to the floor in graceful folds. She carried an arm Chairman of Trustees, Arnold bouquet of white and pink snapfever-few and pink Chairman of Finance Commit- dragons, ee, Signe Bernhardt, Virginia, bridesmaid, Miss Helen

Denio, a sister, was attired in a floor-length pink chiffon gown with self-colored satin stripe and shower bouquet of white and pink sweetpeas, fever-few and pink Begun by Bethel snapdragons.

The two flower girls, Elaine Stowe and Betty King, a niece of be offered local play-goers is to be the bride, wore dainty blue dotted The first all-ladies minstrel to presented on the evening of Fri- white organdy frocks with blue day, July 1, at the high school au-ditorium under the auspices of the Claderone Bathel the Gladstone Bethel of Job's filled with lilacs and tied with big The groom was attended by The play is a benefit perform-

James Denio, a brother of the ance and proceeds will be placed in a fund for use in purchase of Ushers were Ray Denie, a bro-

her, and Orval King, a brother-The type of vehicle to be used in the presentation was chosen by in-law. Mrs. Jesse Denio, the bride's the Guardian Council only after mother, was attired in navy blue

examination of a number of mercrepe with a matching shoulder corsage of white and pink snap-Advance ticket sale is now undragons and fewer-few. der way and tickets may be pro-A reception and light luncheon cured from various members of

for immediate relatives was held at the bride's parental home fol-Full rehearsal is to be held on lowing the wedding.

Monday at 2 o'clock at the audi-For her going away costume, the bride selected a gray wool Conan E. Fisher, who is directcrepe swagger suit and with it ing the production, is very optimwore navy blue accessories. istic regarding the outcome. He The bride is a graduate of eports the membership of the

Gladstone high school, class of Bethel offers a wealth of material '27, and for the past three years or a capable cast and the rehas been cadet at the kindergar hearsals held to date have revealten. Prior to that she was assisted progress that is highly encourant librarian. The groom attended a technical

C. E. Fisher and Freeman Empon. Mrs. Fisher has taken charge now being formed. Mr. Empson is of the music and dance routines. ably assisting as piano accompanchorus of 30 ladies' voices is ist for the entertainment.

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sion for the twenty guests present, with awards going to Mrs. Edward Derouin, Wells, and Miss Denio. Mrs. Jesse Denio received a special award. The guest of honor was presented with many valuable gifts

Mrs. Phil Embry, Mrs. Orval King and Mrs. A. M. Boomer were in charge of the party.

prior to the serving of a delicious

THEATRES

It's "Checkers" Jane Withers

The girl who has just been voted one of the six most popular stars of today wears the proudest racing silks on the track in "Checkers," her latest picture, opening today at the Rialto The-Jane's at her uproarious and what a thoroughbred best. she is, even when Lady Luck forgets to act like a lady. Second Feature

"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck in the title role, the second attraction, is a tense drablue satin sash. Her head band am of a mother who sacrifices her own right to happiness for the was of silver leaves and tiny blue sake of her daughter. It gives and pink flowers. She carried a Miss Stanwyck the strongest role in her entire career and which was coveted by every leading actress in Hollywood.

Co-starred with Miss Stanwych is John Boles.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson are leaving Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will attend the graduation exercises of Marquette university at which their daughter, Miss Helen will graduated.

Mrs. Wm. Sundalius and grandson, Grant Gene Alton, left Friday evening for a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago. The H. J. Brays have moved

into their new home at 1317 Wisconsin avenue.

The Orville Hoover family has moved from 1408 Lake Shore Drive to 1215 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. I. Swanson, son Irving and daughter Gloria visited Thursday and Friday at Iron Mountain and attended the graduation exercises held there.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Elmer Behrend, Powers Mrs. Odis Fleetwood and Mrs. Ed Berg and children, Spaulding, visited Friday at the William Moore home, Minnesota avenue. They were accompanied here by Billy Wyatt who has been opendng the past week visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Johnson and son James will aftend the first mass of Mrs. Johnson's brother, Rev. Raymond Soper today at the St. Joseph's church, Escanaba.

Word has been received that Mrs. Chauncey Brown, who submitted to a surgical operation at the St. Luke's hospital at St. Paul the early part of the week, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldt and

son are leaving this morning for weeks visit at Madison Wis. Carl Cottle, Pickford, Mich. and Wilbur and Ida Beesmith, Sault Ste. Marie, visited Friday at the W. J. Moore home, Minnesota avenue, enroute to Iron

The couple will make their children's DA making their residence at 142 BEING OBSERVED

> Local Mission Church

Children's Day will be observed at services this morning at 10 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church. An interesting program has been arranged for the occa-

The program: Song. Audience. Invocation, O. H. Anderson. Song. Primary Department. An Eastern Welcome, Richard Skoglund.

Jesus Guests, Donald Johnson Janet Miller, Vivian Johnson, Ragner Swanson and Beverly Ann Louis. A Bellef, Betty Ann Olson and

Aloris Johnson. Accordion Solo, Melvin Larson, Why Go To Church, Marilyn Bredahl. Who, Marvin Johnson, Lois Miller, Gloria Swanson and Car-

roll Augustson. As Fishermen of Long Ago, Holger Ostlund. The Christian Way, Beverly

Miller. A Lesson of Joy, Lois Nelson and Joyce Johnson. Instrumental Selection, Norbert Johnson and Eldon Johnson.

A Recipe for Children's Day, Carol Hendrickson. The Shepherd Beautiful, Janet Olson.

God's Children, Arlene Miller. Be Not Afraid, David Eng-Song, When the Roses are In

Bloom, Primary Department. When the Church Is Happy, Richard Olson. Offertory, Dorothy Kallerson. Address, A. T. Sohlberg

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### ANNUAL SERVICE SET FOR TODAY

District Gathering To Be Held at Latter Day Saints Church

The program for the annual one-day service to be held in the Latter Day Saints' church here today has been announced. The public is invited to all services. Program details:

9:00 a. m. Prayer service. 10:00 a. m. Church school service for children. Miss Mary Schreur, district church school

superintendent, will take part in the service? 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 2:00 p. m. Preaching service. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service. Among the speakers of the day

are Elder Allen Schreur, Miss Mary Schreur, district church superintendent, and Elder Elmer Parks, Gaylord, Mich., and Elder E. N. Burt, Onaway, Mich. The latter formerly served Gladstone as a mission.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Perkins Service-Services will be conducted in the Perkins Lutheran church at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Albin Olson of Gladstone.

Dutch Mill-George Corst and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill to-

SS Board-The Sunday school ning at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers.

Church Board - The official board of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the church.

Clerks, Bartenders Clash on Diamond

Something in the way of enterainment is being offered diamond ball fans when retail clerks in the city clash with the highly touted keg drainers. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock at the old diamond on North Ninth street.

Special Today

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Norman Peterson, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Ole Peterson, 711 Minnesota avenue, city, will be among the seniors at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, recelving degrees at the annual commencement on Saturday, June

Norman is one of the school's top flight tennis players. Enrolled in the mathematics and science departments of the college, he is scheduled to receive a Bachelor of Science degree. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson plan to

attend the exercises.

U. P. Pistol Shoot at Marquette Today

It is expected that several Gladstone pistol shots will attend the annual Upper Peninsula pistol board of the Methodist Episcopal shoot being held at Marquette tochurch will meet on Monday eve- day. Scores made in the shoot are considered for state recognition, other shoots being scheduled for other areas in the state today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murray arrived Friday from Weyauwega, Wis., for a weeks vacation visit at the home of Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Wisconsin avenue.



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Unavoidable Accident Caused Death of Isaac Smith

A coroner's jury sitting on an nquest into the death of Isaac to the effect that Smith had been Smith, 58, city, who was killed drinking, one witness testified he about 1:45 a. m. Saturday morn- had been at a WPA party at the ing when struck at Delta and Labor hall on Friday evening and Ninth by an auto driven by Clif- was in good spirits. The same ord Kinnie exonerated Kinnie of witness, however, said he had plame in the accident.

The verdict declared the acci- sibility of losing his job. dent to have been unavoidable and caused through no negligence on the part of the driver.

Harris, Soren Johnson, C. A. La-dom. Fave, Cliff Murker, John Schmitt and Clarence White. Dr. O. S. Hult, county coroner, presided. Prosecuting Attorney Wm. Miller assisted in the questioning. Kinnie was represented by Atty H. J. Rushton. Police Officer, Frank Quinn,

who witnessed the accident from short distance, declared Smith, with head down, walked directly into the path of the auto. He said he had met Smith shortly before and there was evidence that the man had been drinking. Other witnesses were Dagmer

Carlson, Chicago, who was with Kinnie at the time of the accident, Mrs. Ted Erickson, Carl

Hillman, Ed Gordon, Dr. Herman Kasen, Clifford Kinnie and Dr. O. S. Hult.

Questioning of Pros. Atty. Miller leaned towards the possi-bility of suicide. One witness testified that Thursday evening, Smith asked him if he would serve as a pallbearer for him. while about six hours before the accident, Smith appeared at a local home and asked if a member of the family would sing at his funeral services.

While testimony generally was been worried of late over the pos-

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-Albert Einstein.

Geo. Corsi

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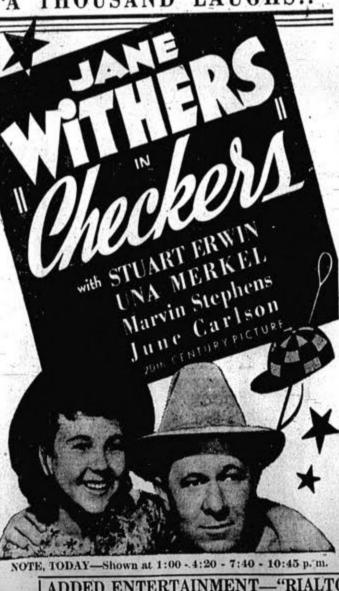
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TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



### Don't"Hurry" Fish If You Want To Be Sure Of Landing It

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI One of the biggest false illu sions the novice plug caster or for that matter, any bait of fly caster, can work under is the con ception that he can successfully hurry his victim into his creel It can't be "did" except in rare instances as even veteran anglers have often found, even after proving to themselves that it couldn't

be done that way. After I had lost the largest wall eye of the day, as subsequent catches proved, on that opening day on lake fishing May the 15th, Jack and I both knew it.

When the fish hit the little river runt floater it felt exactly as if I had drawn the lure into a submerged snag. But in a second the fun began. The fish plumbed for the bottom and then came up shaking itself furiously in an attempt to shake the lure.

And then I made my biggest mistake of the day. Slowly, irresistibly, I began reeling the fighting fish in to the boat, instead of permitting it to tire itself out. A last furious struggle to free the lure beside the boat was successflul. His tail slapped the side of the boat, the last mighty effort dislodging the plug.

Gets Away! Jack duplicated the same blunder on almost the next cast. Like rank novices, we got our lines over that of Jack's,

At that moment another fighting walleye struck, this time at He was on and Jack's plug. then the fun began. The fish succeed in tangling up the two line in fine style and the result was that I also drew my plug Into

Its gills. I permitted my line to hang comparatively slack as Jack drew the fish in. As it neared the boat, we could see the fish. At least five or six pounds of struggling, lunging walleye. We could plainly see the two plugs, apparently securely fastened to its jaws. Since we were both using 18 list. pound test line, it appeared that the fish wouldn't get away this time so we decided to pull him

Then, just as Jack prepared to give it a final flip into the boat, he bronzed fish seemed to find another unlimited reserve of fighting energy. Things happened of Columbus chorus will sing a coosh river near the Stone Andersecond, it seemed he was gone We found ourselves gazing at a surge of boiling water. My line hung slack and weightless. The plug was gone! The wire leader had given away. The damage to ture which Jack had, put it under repairs. The mighty fish had broken off one of the treble hooks!

We both agreed that the fish was one of the strongest fighters we had ever encountered amongst the finny tribe, but our conclusion was that, even in this case, had we tired the fish out before attempting to land him, we might have successfully done so.

As far as the big fish that day, that was the end of them. Some lesser walleyes were caught, also a nice northern pike by Jack, but when we finally decided to go in the thought of the nice walleyes we lost through our own foolishness dampened our spirits considerably.

Casting along the shoreline as I rowed the boat toward the landing, Jack had one last strike. And what a strike! It was no walleye fighters then this was two times shake the lure. He walked the water on his tail and shook his head in a mad furry to shake the stinging barbs. He lunged. fought and struggled, But Jack had learned his lesson for the day and he fought the fish like

Slowly the mad rushes of the fish began to tell on it and eventually the tired fish lay on the wet bottom of the boat. More than four pounds of fighting small-mouth gasping and quivering vanquished for a moment perhaps, but he would probably live to give some other lucky angler a thrill for in a moment we returned him into the green depths and watched him as he almost reluctantly, seemed to leave for the spawning waters to watch over his brood of young in pa

ternal solicitude until mid-June. Jack and I agreed to be back again when bass season opened. A challenge such as that was too strong to go unaccepted.

Gust Asp, General Chairman,

on hand at 5 p. m. for start of Rodeo.

Signed:

Escanaba, Michigan,

#### Four Pounds of Fighting Bass!



This scrappy small-mouth black bass was hooked and subdued on a pike fishing trip at Manistique lake. He was returned to the When the judges determine later, water and will be waiting for another battle with some fisherman another bomb will be fired, calling after June 25 and if landed then will in all probability rate as the all the rodeo anglers to make a prize catch of the day.

### Fishermen to Receive Fine Awards at Party

Many dollar's worth of vacations and fishing tackle will be awarded to those good fishermen, who attend the Escanaba-Gladstone Fishermen's Party, which will be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds 2:30 o'clock Sunday! afternoon, June 26. Attractive prizes also will be given away to winners in the Fishing Rodeo and Bait Casting Tourna-

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couple prizes at the Lions Fish-

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woodchucks are killed, the tails

could be saved and used to ad-

Due to heavy silting, which

hannels, steamship travel on the

Yangtze River is possible only

during the day. Soundings must

els anchor at night and resume

ravel at dawn.

He began operations last week.

ment to be held at the head? crossed partly due to a strong wind which sailed the light plug between 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on the same day.

Both events are sponsored by Lions clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone, who are now selling tickets for the Fishermen's Party The headliners in the prize

Hst announced thus far are Thompson rowboat, two Evinrude Motors, vacations to Blaney Park Pontiac Resort, Minor's Resor Stevens Resort and other famous fishing spots; fly rods, casting rods, reels, lures, lines and other equipment. All together, there will be about one hundred items on the Fishermen's Party gift

Splendid entertainment also is on the Fishermen's Party program. Clare Bryan, Chicago, world champion trick caster, will give a demonstration of his skill. Bert Claflin, outdoors editor of years. the Chicago Herald & Examiner, will talk on fishing; the Knights couple numbers; and there will son mill, at the head of the bay, be other entertainment numbers. which is considered one of the

Rodeo is being held in conjunc- Peninsula. Ten boats will be tion with the christening of the available. 'City of Munising", new Straits of Mackinac ferry boat.

The Fishermen's Party

The day's program will be as follows: 10:15 a m.—Baseball Crystal Falls vs. Escanaba.

Luncheon, Delta Hotel, 1:00 p. m - Parade and Christening Ceremonies at Mer-

12:00 noon-Resort Owners

where.

chants Dock. 2:30 p. m. - Fishermen's Party at Fairgrounds.

5:00 p. m .- Fishing Rodeo and Bait Casting Tournament at Masonville.

8:30 p. m .- Rowing Race to Shore by Rodeo Contestants.

#### Statistics Blast Hunters' Alibis

Hunters often alibi their misses on waterfowl by claiming the birds were traveling 75, 100, or they certainly are just as good to even 150 miles an hour. In real- eat. ity, the speedlest ducks, pintails this time. If the walleyes we had and canvasbacks, rarely exceed 70 contacted during the day were miles per hour and then only to which some people object, and when pressed. The duck hawk, a fighter! He did everything to according to a recent report of the Bureau of Biological Survey, is the fastest bird that flies. Div- are highly prized at any time of ing on its victim, one of these the year. hawks flew 165 to 180 miles an hour when timed with a stop

#### Beavers Build Dam In Sight of Highway

watch.

Leonidas - Beavers inhabiting Bear creek near here have obligingly built a dam close enough to a road to give all passersby a

good, close-up view. The dam is located under the edge of the road bridge which spans the creek. Because of the unusual opportunity to see a beaver works so close, the place has become the gathering place for dozens of human spectators, many persons driving daily to the site. specially on Sundays.

There were no ponies in the Pony Express; they were horses.

### FISHING RODEO IN GOOD PLACE

Head of Bay de Noc Is One of Finest Spots in Peninsula

The head of Little Bay de Noc. the Escanaba-Gladstone Fishing Rodeo will be held Sunday evening, June 26, is one of the finest fishing areas to be found anywhere in the Upper Peninsula, according to widely traveled expert fishermen.

The fishing rodeo will start at p. m. and will last about three hours. A bomb will be discharged as a signal for all the fishing boats to row out to the fishing waters. dash for the William Nelson dock. Points will be given to the boats reaching shore first, and additional points will be given for the various species and number of fish taken. The committee has decided to conduct the rodeo in one lap instead of two, as originally

Prizes will be awarded to fishrmen scoring the most number of points. There also will be awards to anglers getting the largest fish in each species.

Mr. Nelson has conducted boat livery at Masonville for a number of years, and won a host of friends among fishermen because of his courteous service. The rental of six boats for a day's ishing will be offered as prizes to e given away at the Lion's Fishrmen's Party at the U. P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 26.

#### Fish Law Violations Total 600 Already

Lansing, June 11-More than 100 persons have been arrested this spring for violating the tate's fishing lays and have paid erly with the U. S. Forest Service nore than \$5,000 in fines and has established a boat rental and costs.

Beginning in late February, dly increased, an annual spring A graduate of the University of Michigan forestry school at Ann Arbor, Mr. Doty has been specialthan 82 percent of the total numizing in fish and game work with ber of arrests made during April The new boat livery will be

located at the mouth of the Taand best fishing areas in the Upper fishing without licenses. game fish during a closed season. Mr. Doty also will sponsor nine with possession of undercanoe trips on the Whitefish river sized fish, 16 with violations of for trout fishermen. Fishing exthe commercial fishing laws and peditions will be conducted to all seven others with miscellaneous lakes and streams in the Hiafish law violations. watha National Forest and else-

month totalled \$2,178 and costs amounted to \$2,514. Jail sentences totalled \$40 days.

#### ermen's party at the state fair-Fawns Sighted Now grounds in Escanaba June 26. Are Not Abandoned Pickerel Is Rated

Lausing-If you happen to be Good Eating Fish you might happen to discover by accident a small spotted creature sources of exceptional industrial, tucked away in some thicket.

If you do, leave it alone. Its tional value. mother knows where it is and has States and apart from being a bit hidden it there purposely while she is away feeding or watering.

making their debut, others have are marked and felled. Later on in the year pickerel in been around long enough to run some waters get that "pike" smell a pretty good race, the season extending from the latter part of they will not be as firm as they May into the first part of June. are now, but in many sections For many of the does, this period means the arrival of twins. Tripwhere game fish are scarce they lets are not uncommon but quadruplets are rare.

Perhaps the best bait of all for The usual procedure of the doe pickerel is a nice fat minnow that is to select a likely spot in some s still alive, but they will take thickets on the edge of a clearing. worms and other bait quite well, the clearing giving her visibility and we have caught lots of them and a clear space for any breeze by using a strip of the white belly that might come along and blow from one of their own kind, cut the bugs away. At first the doe into the shape of a pork rind and will leave her new-born only a sed in much the same way. If couple of times a day, later she ou are going to go after these will go out and return six to 10 fellows with an artificial lure, times a day to feed the youngster or youngsters. don't overlook a spinner or a

The fawn is ordinarily able to small spoon, or a large streamer get onto its feet within a couple of hours after birth. Within less than a week it is strong enough to outrun a man. Bag That Muskie

#### Muskies Are Found In West Virginia

see one a few feet from your boat The muskie, generally regardthrust your rod down into the waed as a "lake fish" to be found ter and move it rapidly from side only in Wisconsin, Michigan and o side. That often induces the other northern states, is also a old rascal to hit the lure immenative of West Virginia where he the appearance of the creel. makes his home in several of the larger streams.

#### EWE HAS QUADRUPLETS.

Peake's Road, P. E. I. (AP) At the farm of Daniel Grant, here, a Shropshire ewe gave birth to four lambs, three males and one female. All are doing well. Stone Mountain, near Atlanta,

Ga., contains mode than \$120,-000,000 worth of radium, but the rock contains too low grade an causes constant shifting of main ore to be worth working.

Seaweeds have no roots in a general sense, only "holdfasts," or be taken constantly, hence all ves- anchors. They absorb air, water and salts through the surface of their fronds.

### A Brule "Brown"



A 22 inch Brown trout from the famous Brule river is one of the latest entrants in the Daily Press big fish contest. It was caught by Leon Ward of Iron River .- but let him tell the story.

"I was fishing the tail end of deep pool on the Brule river when I had a hard strike, which almost took the rod from my hands, I finally got squared around-and the battle was on!

"Brown trout seem to be 'under-water' fighters; he kept boring for the bottom-nothing like the 'rainbow.' First he made a rush down stream and as there were some old logs to the left of me, I put quite a strain on the fly rod to check him before he got under those logs. Then he started up stream and when he was about opposite me he started see-sawing back and forth, fighting like bull-dog!

"I would judge the battle lasted for about ten minutes, and wasn't it a thrill I'll never forget. I thought sure my flyrod could never stand the strain. Thoughts were running through my mind as to whether I should try to get him with my net, or to beach him, and chose the latter method after he was played out." .

#### Hook Bill Would Spur Selective Logging in U.P.

ional measure known as the fishing law violations have gradu-servation commission has endorsed, provides for the application development, and last month of the principles of selective logjumped from 235 in March to ging as a means of saving remain-363. The latter constituted more ing stands of virgin timber in the upper peninsula from destruction. lures, the manufacturers have had The bill, introduced in congress

for all types of game law viola- by Rep. Frank Hook, calls for an step. For lures of this weight appropriation of \$10,000,000 Taking or attempting to take with which to acquire lands in foot rod can be beat. It should these areas year after year to habit sometimes of biting short. fish by illegal methods resulted Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron. be whippy enough to feel the lure stage frequent and fantastic danc- They let their baited hooks down, in the arrest of 141 persons while and Ontonagon counties. Three at the rod tip, and start the reel es which game bird observers be- well down, and kept them in mo-133 were taken into custody for million dollars would be made with a gradual pull. A graceful lieve are calculated to impress tion by raising and lowering the Fifty- available in 1939, an equal getaway seven more were charged with amount in 1940 and four million With the proper reel, there will I taking or attempting to take in 1941, under the terms of the

Through public ownership and selective logging, the bill is aimed at preventing indiscriminate private cutting of the timber, and achieving preservation of the forests for continuous lumbering. Under the plan, only a certain percentage of trees would be cut each year, thus assuring stock for each succeeding year. Unless such careful cropping of the timber is applied, the bill notes that the effects will be adverse upon the social and economic interest and welfare of said counties and in the wooded north these days of said state of Michigan and of and if you are favored by destiny, the United States and will deprive the nation of natural rescenic, inspirational and recrea-

In selective logging only trees which it is decided can be harvested without reducing the re-Thousands of fawns are now productive capacity of a forest

#### Fir Tree Becomes Private Gold Mine

Hoquiam, Wash. (A) - J. H. pitch running out of fir logs. Hating the waste, he tried attaching spouts to trees, much as making them with the light alummaple sap spouts are attached, inum spools. This has been a From one fir alone he took 53 Godsend, for the light spools take gallons of pitch and sold it at 50 so little effort to start it in mocents a gallón

ers, who cut the tree immediately balance perfectly with this reel, afterwards.

### Anglers Can Use

A hatdy pocket for carrying between the illly pads. Accurate flies, leiders, sinkers and other casts mean more fish when fishing odds ant ends of fishing may be among lilly pads, weed beds, or made from a woman's leather any fish cover. Casting haphazpocketbook. Those with zipper and into open water only gets the openings are preferable. Simply stray ones. You will have to punch holes along the top of the bring the old lunkers out from pocketbook and wire it to the hiding. By dropping the lure at front of the creel, outside, where the edge of fish cover will bring it will be easily reached. A good- the best results. To drop the looking pocketbook will add to lure in the proper place will take

#### BUILT LIKE TRICYCLE

Walton, N. S. (P)—Freak honors in this Hants County village go to a chicken with three legs, arranged tricycle fashion. The chick uses all three and can run, walk or scratch equally as well as her normal sisters.

Louisiana some day may be the up by soil deposits from 26 other states. The Mississippi carries down millions of tons of choice farm land every year and deposits t in the Gulf of Mexico.

The kangaroo rat, found in the southwest, is neither a kangaroo nor a rat, but a close relative of attracted by your practicing. They

### Bryan Gives Helpful Tips To Bait Caster LIKE WALL-EYES

By CLARE BRYAN much has been written about rods and lines for the fly flickers. I think it is high time to give a little information for the benefit of the lowly bait caster, the fellow who not only goes out for meat, but gets it. Let's take the bait caster from

reel. The shop windows are full of fishing tackle, he walks by, stops and looks, takes a few more steps and looks over his shoulder at the very same thing he has been looking at for several min-That is the turning point utes. in a man's life. Since his boyhood days he has been trying to teach an angle worm how to swim. He can stand the ridicule of his friends no longer, so in he goes to get a complete outfit.

Buying the Tackle

In so many of our larger stores, the tackle salesman is so interested in making sales, he gives very little thought to selling properly balanced equipment. If the fishcent reel, nine times out of ten real competitive game. Tournafore he makes his first cast.

ways right, so the tackle dealers good sport awaiting you without sell whatever the fisherman asks leaving your city limits. Besides for, whether or not that fellow comes back from his vacation varied conditions when trying to cake flour always ready, which, with tears in his eyes. Now to make the customer right we will have to spread the gospel on how to buy. The fellow who doesn't believe this can scram, for this is for the poor dub who admits that he doesn't know what it is all about. When buying a rod, too many fishermen are inclined to buy a

rod so short, they never get be-

yond the throwing stage. The rod should do all the work, and to do this, there must be enough action to cast the lure with only the wrist, in place of the entire arm. Lansing, June 11-A congres- The rod should be flexible enough to start the reel gradually. With Hook bill, which the state con- this type of rod there will be fewer backlashes, and consequently more good casts will be made. The proper rod will depend upon the his own rights and even has his weight it is to be used with. With own dancing grounds. the coming of small half ounce to make lighter rods to keep in and less, I don't believe the six means a perfect cast. be no need for an anti-backlash grounds. The male grouse also

#### device. Well-Balanced Rod The six foot rod not only bal-

ances with the light lures, but

comes in handy in other ways, for instance, most of our casters make the cast and allow the line to sag on the water, never realizing that a wet line on the reel prevents that line from playing out freely. A dry line makes casting twice as easy. That smooth getaway as oI said before prevents most of the backlashes. To keep the line dry, it is wise to use a line as light as possible. Ten or twelve pounds test is plenty heavy for any fish of that weight. After making the cast, the rod tip should be lifted gradually, at the same time making the shift to the other hand ready to start the retrieve. By the time the rod is lifted to an angle of about sixty degrees, the retrieve should be started, never varying the speed from the time the lure is dropped on the water. The tension on the line will keep all but a very few feet above the water. With the line taut as mentioned, many more of the strikes will mean fish landed, because the hook can be Mathiesen, a mill sawyer, noticed set the moment the fish strikes. Speaking of reels, the time has

tion that there is no more reason Loggers approve the pitch-for that full arm stroke of the draining They say it helps fall- rod. The light whippy rod will permitting the cast to be made with the same wrist action as the tournament caster uses. This form of casting is not only less Lady's Pocketbook tiresome, but permits greater accuracy in hitting that open spot a little practice, but with a well balanced outfit there is pleasure in just practicing.

The tournament caster has done much to bring about the light rods and the reels with the aluminum spools. Though tournament casting isn't fishing, it does give the caster a chance to perfect his stroke and timing which is as important as it is in golf. Tournament casting is nothlargest state in the Union, built ing more than competitive casting. The targets being imaginary fish placed at random. If there is no tournament club in your city, you can easily start one by throwing out a few targets on the lawn. You will be surprised to learn the number of fishermen in your neighborhood who will be too will get out their outfits to



join you, and in a short time there erman asks about some cheap 98 are enough members to make a the salesman will say it is a bar- ment casters come from the ranks gain at the price. The answer is, of the fishermen like yourself, get he has two strikes against him be- a thrill from the casting rod and reel in between fishing trips. Just In business the customer is al- try it, there are many hours of that wise family the tackle and it will give you the form to meet entice those old warriors to meet

> EDITOR'S NOTE-Clare Bryan will give a trick casting exhibition at the Fishermen's Party here on Sunday, June 26.

their waterloo.

### Sharp-Tailed Male Is Fancy Dancer In

Lansing-Although he may not know much about "the big apple" the male of the sharp-tailed grouse is a pretty fancy dancer in weed-bed and shore. Both were

The dancing grounds are usually elevated areas of perhaps a quarter of an acre in some meadow or other open space. It is the through the mouths and out the habit of the grouse to return to the females which congregate tips of their fly rods. As luck around the edge of the dancing would have it, both got a bite at has another courting trick. By inflating the sacks on the sides of his neck and then letting the air out he can create a booming did bend and twist, for wall-eyes noise which ornithologists also are no mean fighters, believe is a bid for female appreciation. This trick is basis for the definition of dancing grounds as

booming grounds." The ruffed grouse follows a somewhat different technique. with a snap. Not as much action He usually selects a log to which he returns day after day to stand fun. Dad netted the fish for he and beat his wings in the air was proud of the kid. As though making a sound similar to "roll of drums." But again the object is to arouse favorable athis tention from the females of species.

Many song birds pursue practice of setting up territories or "crowing areas," as they are sometimes called, around a nest where their mates have laid the eggs, or around a spot to which they hope to attract mates for the purpose of nest building and egg laying. The red-wing blackbird male, for instance, arrives from two to three weeks ahead of the female, picks out its territory and wise, show up, busies itself fighting off all treaspassers.

#### CCC Manpower Is come when the manufacturers are Ready For Fighting | They Won't Let State Forest Fires

Lansing. June 11-Reinforcements for the state's forest fire army are now ready for emergency call as a result of organization work which has been completed at CCC camps throughout the state.

CCC enrollees have been given instructions in fire regulations, use of equipment and in the various methods employed by the been formed at the camps to be ready for instant mobilization ing of them." when needed on fires requiring considerable man-power in addi- on big game fish, seconded tion to such equipment units as Pflueger. tractors and pumps

# ALL OF FAMILY

#### 'Dory" Is Fish Everyone Can Enjoy Fishing for and Catching

BY O. WARREN SMITH Dad Jones got up with a grouch. It was a perfect day too, when days are at their longest and best. "I can't understand," he growled, "why, when school's out and fishing's good, a fellow's got to be cooped up in a store!" There was a silence about the breakfast table, the group having learned wisdom. It was early, for the Joneses never lie in bed in the morning at this season of the year. "A man's a darn fool," says Jones, "if he don't get up with

the birds in June and July.' The lengthened silence was broken by Mom Jones: "I heard a very wise man say once, 'When business interferes with fishing, let business go'; furthermore am pretty sure we could get a mess of wall-eyes over on Lost

Lake. Well, if you are an angler, you know what happened. In less than twenty minutes the four Joneses were piled into the "Fishing Flivver," together with duffle, for in "kitchen-pack" is always ready stocked. Only sandwiches to be made, and Mom Jones has panwith a can of milk, will produce delicious cakes. I know, Reader, for I have eaten with them.

They Do Fight! By the time the lake was eached, the family was sitting on fish-hooks, so eager were they to set out. All in one big boat, for Dad and Johnnie were going to cast, while Mom and Jenny had a pail of mud-minnows. Dad at the bow, Johnnie at the stern, the women in the middle. Dad prides himself on his casting ability, State's Grouse Set and he sent out his lure toward the shore for the water was deep the shore, for the water was deep almost to the very bank. Johnnie cast out to the edge of a week-bed some fifty feet distant. The boat was anchored midway between the using deep under-water plugs. Casting, letting the lures settle deep down, then reeling slowly.

> Meanwhile Mom and Jenny had baited up, thrusting the hooks gills, for wall-eyes have the mean the same instant, and they allowed a brief space for the fish to swallow the bait, before striking, then the fun began! How those rods

You can imagine the chagrin of the men, to be beaten by the women. "Just luck!" snorted Johnnie, but at that instant he hooked a fish, and his jaws shut with a rod like his, but 'oodles of the to repay him, he hooked the next fish, and lo, it was a small-mouth, and the way it danced on its tail amply repaid him for his forbear-

> "With four fish," said Mom, "we should quit, for only the wrong sort of anglers would take

more. We must draw the curtain. though we would like to see them. cooking their dinner there on the shore of the lake, taking all the time in the world to do it. And we think we hear Dad saying to Mom, "Your wise man was sure 'When business interferes then, while waiting for a mate to with fishing, let the business

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#### Dr. Beebe Boast Of His Little Fish

Miami, Fla. (P) - When Dr. William Beebe announced, after capturing a 1 1/2 inch sailfish, that he believed it was the smallest ever taken, Al Pflueger a Miamian who mounts important catches.

got peeved. "I've seen hundreds that size." Al sneered. "I've seen them field administration division of caught and I've removed them the department of conservation in from the stomachs of other fish. fighting forest fires. Crews have They're so common off the southeast Florida coast we think noth-

Thomas Aitken, an authority

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Masonville, Sunday, June 26

### BAIT CASTING CONTEST

Gust Asp, General Chairman,

Escanaba, Michigan. Please enter my name in the list of contestants in the bait casting contest to be conducted by Clare Bryan at Masonville, Sunday afternoon, June 26, during the Fishing

### (Two Contestants)

(Rules in Brief: Not more than two persons in each rowboat;

one pair of oars, and two fishing lines.)

Please enter our team in the June 26 Rodeo. We will be

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FISHING RODEO

Masonville, Sunday, June 26

(Sponsored by Lions of Escanaba and Gladstone)

### MANAGER MANAGE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Students Will Be

**Graduated Today** 

Eighth grade graduation exer-

de Sales church this morning.

St. Francis de Sales school.

lass follow:

by the pastor after the sermon.

The members of the graduation

Irene Barnes, Cletus Bouschor,

lames Casey. Clyde Chartier,

Francis Clish, Peggy Coffey, Geo.

Frankovich, Mary Leona Holm-

berg, Rosalie Isaac, Ernest Kra-

ik, Eva Macabee, John Milavec,

Kenneth Multhaupt, James New.

George Rodmanich, LaVern So-

der, Mary Solar, Helen Tucker,

Margaret Weber, Norbert Weber,

high school, finishing with the

in Fairview cemetery.

Garbett, Escanaba.

The funeral will be Monday at

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA VERTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

To Organize League

All boys under the age of 16

are asked to meet at the Lincoln

School between the hours of 9 and

ing a soft bail team. This orga-

class of 1933.

Nellie Van Atta

Norton, Jean Olesak.

22 St. Francis

### DEATH CLAIMS MRS. KLAGSTAD

#### Pioneer Resident Dies At Newberry on Friday

Mrs. Anna Klagstad, 77, passed away Friday afternoon at the Newberry state hospital. The body was removed to the Kefauver and Jackson undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial and funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at St. Peter's Lutheran church. Rev. Martin Dornfeld will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrc. Klagstad, who had been In ill health for many years, was B pioneer resident of Manistiqe. Her husband, Cornelius, who passed away a number of years ago, operated a grocery store here for many years.

She is survived by a son, Paul now employed by The Detroit News, Detroit; and a daughter, Mrs. Willam C. Jones, of Toledo.

#### Congo Missionary Will Appear Here Next Sunday Night

Rev. Thomas Moody, who has been a missionary in Belgion Congo, Africa since 1890, will speak at the First Baptist church next Sunday evening, June 19.

Rev. Thomas Moody was born in England but received his educational training in America, He attended college in Toronto and in 1890 was graduated fom the Rochester Theological Seminary. Late that fall he sailed for Africa. Mrs. Moody went out the following year and together they gave pioneer service at Irebu until 1897, when they were transferred to Lukunga, Another change came in 1917 when they began the service at Sona Bata which still continues.

A remarkable movement toward Christianity began on the Sona Bata field in the spring of 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Moody were alone on the station at the time, in charge not only of the evangelistic, educational and medical work at Sona Bata itself, but also of outstation work, in a field of ten thousand square miles. During the months of June, July, and August, 1921, ten great conferences were held in this field. oms long and ten wide was built, and even then its walls were pushed outward by the great number of people who attended Lady Moon \_\_\_\_\_ Miessner been drinking. the conference. At the ten gatherings of that summer 1,028 people were baptized. The great movement which began at that and each year hundreds of people have become members of the

The oversight of 10,000 Christes or communion centers, over a In Hanging Gardens \_\_\_ Davies Dance of the Rosebuds \_\_ Keats field of thousands of square Silver Threads Among the Gold uttermost the energies of any one Minuet from Don Juan \_\_ Mozart Scarf Dance \_\_\_\_\_ Chaminade year. Add to this the activities of a busy mission station and the oversight of 300 village schools and you have a task that could consume all the time of three missionaries especially as one considers that the new converts are flocking to the church at the sitating the training of many ad- La Donna e Mobile ---- Verdi Cottage and Lot on Harrirate of a thousand a year, necesditional native leaders.

returned home on furlough in August, 1934, and is now retired from active missionary service. Rev. Drury Martin of Lansing, Michigan will accompany Rev.

### Fish Law Violator

Moody on his visit to Manistique.

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William Byard, Hiawatha township, pleaded guilty to a charge of having undersized trout in his possession, when he was arraigned yesterday morning Caprice in justice court here. He was fined \$5 and \$8.50 costs, but the Our School March \_\_\_\_ Rolfe fine was suspended. Byard made arrangements to pay the costs.

Byard was arrested by Conservation Officer Tom Mellon at Brace Creek on Saturday, June 4.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Doris Mumford has left for Detroit and Pontiac, where she will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Marion Bouschor and son Aldred are leaving Monday for their home in Detroit, following a weeks visit here at the J. J. Hruska home, South Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foye and children Jack and Marcelene have returned from a visit with relatives in Montreal and Beau-

pre, Quebec. Mrs. Wayne Martin left Fri day evening for Richland Center, Wis, after spending the past

week here with Mr. Martin. Joseph Ultigan left Friday eve ning for his home in St. Paul, following a visit here at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine. Miss Virginia Wood visited in Manistique Saturday enroute to Rapid River where she will spend

### Fishing Is Good In Indian Lake!



George Babladells and Frank Krul pose with a catch of perch, pike and pickerel from Indian Lake to prove their contention that fishing is good. Indian Lake, with its fine sand beaches, cool shaded shores and fine fishing is a mecca that is second only to the Big Spring in its power to draw visitors to the Manistique area of the upper peninsula during the summer months.

#### Mitchell Musicale Is Held at Studio

Pupils of the Mary K. Mitchell studio presented a musicale Friday evening at the studio, 448 Society of the First Baptist Range street, before a large crowd of music lovers.

The program follows: Duct, On Parade \_\_\_\_ Gaynor Ann Crowell Peterson. Miss Mitchell

The Butterfly ----- Williams Ting a ling a ling ---- Williams Crystelle Reld A Birdie with a Yellow Bill \_\_

Williams Three Little Kittens, \_\_\_ Nursery song The Mulberry Bush, \_\_Game song

There Was a Crooked Man ---Helen Knuth

The Picnic ---- Bilbro A Study ----- Bilbro Waltz in F. ----- Bilbro Delia Ann Richards -Fairles' Harp ---- Thompson A Little Waltz \_\_\_\_ Thompson Air from Mozart, Arr. Thompson

William Cook Grandma Danced the Minuet \_\_ Climbing \_\_\_\_\_ MacLachlan The Wood Nymph's Frolic, Aaron Beverly Peters

Magic Music ----- Miessner bamboo and palm leaves 22 fath-oms long and ten wide was built, Little Wooden Shoes\_\_\_\_\_ Coffey telephoned Friberg and French Melody used abusive and obscene langu-Evening Song \_\_\_\_ Old Melody age. He later admitted he had 11 for the purpose of organiz-Stanley Gill

Auld Lang Syne -----

The Cello \_\_\_\_\_ Mattingley Classified Ads cost little but do a May Basket Party \_\_\_ Emmerson big job. Inez Lee Wierenga

Santa Lucia \_\_\_ Neopolitan Air Danks

Richard Gill part of the work that fell to the The Answer \_\_\_\_\_ Newcomb Amaryllis \_\_\_\_\_ lot of Rev. Moody during that Happy Farmer \_\_\_\_ Schumann The Secret \_\_\_\_ Gautier Tumbling Clowns ----- Rebe

Eula Ann Reid Dark Eyes \_\_\_Russian Folk song Shooting Stars \_\_\_\_\_ Taylor Dawn Minor

America \_\_\_\_ Sung by the Class Accompanist Rodney Richards Soldiers' March \_\_\_\_ Schumann Minuet in F. ---- Mozart

Rodney Richards Mrs. Moody died on the field The Sandman \_\_\_\_\_ Cramm in November, 1933. Dr. Moody Ripples \_\_\_\_\_ Brett Little Toe Dancer \_\_\_\_ Bilbro Leah Lou LaBrasser

Waltz \_\_\_\_\_ Schubert Little Ensign March \_\_\_\_ Giese Rondo \_\_\_\_\_Beethoven

The Dragon Flies \_\_\_\_ Horvath The Fisherman and the Mermaid ----- Horvath Pleads Guilty Here Valse Petite Virgil

Ann Crowell Peterson Viennese Melody --- Folk Tune Song of the Brook --- Shackley Kenneth Stevens Waltz \_\_\_\_\_ Crosley

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ner to Miss McLellan on Kinship, Mrs. Crowe on Citizenship, Mrs. G. B. King on Leadership, Mrs. Shinar on Membership and Stewardship, Mrs. Grosa on Friendsbhip and Miss Fuller on Worship. Mrs. Sellers acted as toastmistregs.

### Gets 90-Day Term In Disorderly Case Vertz will be held this afternoon

pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct yesterday morning in Justice W. G. Stephen's court here.

night yesterday by Trooper Nels Coffey telephoned Friberg and

nization will be under the direct Long, Long Ago \_\_\_\_\_ Bayly tion from a previous disorderly tion of the Recreational Project. conduct charge, he was shown no Old Scotch song leniency and was sentenced to the time has continued ever since, Sing-Lee, China Boy \_\_\_\_ Lively maximum penalty under the law.

Dorothy Curran

A Waltz ----- Brahms ----- Schubert Joy Adams

cream was served.

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#### SOCIAL

Farther Lights Rinner Members of the Farther Lights church held a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the Wad-

dell Tea Room. Covers were laid for 32 memthe Rev. Ernest Nelson officiatforget-me-nots and lillies of the ing. Sven Johnson is in charge

Toasts were given at the din-

### Charles R. Coffey

at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton Charles R. Coffey, of Mani-stique, was sentenced to serve 90 Huenink will officiate. Interdays in the county jail when he ment will be made in Lakeview cemetery. Softball Players

Coffey was arrested after mid-

Because Coffey was on propa-

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Union Auxiliary-Members the Union Auxiliary are urged to attend the special meeting which will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Labor hall. Outside speakers will attend the meeting and will provide educational information.

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid soiety of St. Peter's Lutheran church will sponsor a bake sale to be held Saturday, June 25th, ises will be a part of the 7:30 at the Kefauver and Jackson 'clock high mass at St. Francis store.

when Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers Zion Executive Board - The will present diplomas to 22 mem-Executive Board of the Women's bers of the eighth grade class of Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Tues-Graduates wil receive Holy day evening at the home of Mrs. Communion in a body during the Clarence Peterson, Arbutus ave. mass. Diplomas wil be presented

Philathea Class-The Phila thea Class will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lila Carstenson, Newberry, Wednesasked to get in touch with Mrs. June 13. Miss Barton will receive Walter Linderoth or Mrs. Ina her degree in Home Economics. Thorell before Monday evening.

be a regular meeting for mem- be served. bers of Agnes Rebekah Lodge Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Called By Death Death came Friday night to of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Atta, 320 North Houghton. Miss Van rangements. Atta died at Pinecrest, Powers, following an illness of 11/4 years.

Golf and Bridge Club-The In-She was a graduate of Manistique dian Lake Golf club and Bridge club will open activities for the season with a 12:30 luncheon at Waddell's tea room Tuesday. 2 p. m. at the family home, with Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Le Brasseur and Mrs. A. W. Cockram. Reservations may be made of arrangements. Burial will be with either hostess by Monday

The survivors, in addition to Methodist Aid-The Ladies' the parents, include two broth-Aid society of the Methodist ers, Aaron and Bernie, Maple Grove; and a sister, Mrs. Bernard church wil meet at the chruch parlors. Wednesday afternoon, June 15 at 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Jewett, Mrs. Wm. Mueller, Jr., and Mrs. J. Pattin-

> St, Alban's Picnic-All members and friends of St. Alban's Guild are invited to attend the annual picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Bender, Port Inland, Thursday June 16.

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Miss Jessie Barton, daughter of day evening. June 15. Cars will Arbutus avenue, will be among which is Saturday, July 2, at leave the church at 6:30 p. m. the 630 Michigan State college Those who plan on attending are seniors to be graduated Monday,

Rebekah Meeting-There will one o'clock pot luck lunch will purpose of distributing the mon-

Annual Meeting Baptist Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet at Forester Meeting-There will the church parlors, Wednesday a social meeting Tuesday eve- afternoon, June 15, at 2:30. ning for the Lady Foresters at Hostesses will be Mrs. John claim Nellie Van Atta, daughter the K. C. hall. Mrs. Atleen Nel- Hockstad, Mrs. Geo. King, Mrs. son is chairman in charge of ar- Wm. Gardner, Mrs. Emanuel Arrowood and Mrs. George Swanson. Mrs. E. T. King will lead the devotionals.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey and son of Sault Ste. Marie arrived last evening to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. Richey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey, S. Fourth Street.

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ness place. The homecoming

committee is urging Manistique

people to send wooden nickels to

their friends all over the country. urging them to come to Manistique for the celebration. The money is acceptable any place in Manistique at face value for the purchase of any commo-Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, 520 dity up to the redemption date.

> All of the \$500 issue was not available for release yesterday, but the remainder will be distributed Monday. Canvassers · will contact all business firms for the

The money is made from spe-

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James Franz of Chicago, seminary student, has arrived to spend the summer assisting Rev.

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### **DEALINGS DROP** TO LOW LEVEL

Alaska Juneau ... Alleghany Corp . Al Chem & Dys . Allis Ch Mfg .... BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 11 (A)-The

stock market almost shut up shop today as dealings dropped to the lowest mark in about 20 years.

The ticker tape was virtually at a standstill throughout the 2-hour proceedings. Transfers totalled Am P & 1. 25 Pf. only 107.230 shares, the smallest Am P & L 15 Pf. turnover for any day since August Am Rad & St S. 3, 1918. This volume compared with 306,930 shares a week ago.

Price changes were exception-

ally small either way at the close.

With numerous issues holding at Am Zinc L&S .... their Friday's final quotations.

The Associated Press average of
60 stocks was unchanged at 39.1.

Anaconda
Anacon W & C
Andes Copper
Arm Ili but was up .7 of a point on the Arm lii Pr Pf \_\_\_

The unusually apathetic performance was stressed by the fact Auburn Auto ... that of around 1200 issues listed Aviation Corp . on the New York exchange, but 388 changed hands today. Of these 160 declined, 109 advanced Bendix Aviat ... and 119 were even with yesterday's close.

Today's market got off to a Borg Warner —
dragging start and prices never Briggs Mig ——
Brunswick-Balke moved out of a slim groove. A Budd Webei lew rails, coppers, gold mines and Burr Add Mach . specialties managed to emerge on lop. Steels did fairly well for a Callaban Z-Lead ..... while, but eventually gave ground. Calumet & Hee . Motors tripped up at the last.

Retaining slight improvement Can Dry G Ale were N. Y. Central at 11 1/2, South- | Case (J 1) Co ern Pacific 11 %. Great Northern Celanese Corp 15 3-8. Northern Pacific 7 %.

Johns-Manville 68 1-8. Anaconda
24 1-8. Kennecott 29 %. Home-

Motors 29, Chrysler 41 1/2, West- Colum G & El .... inghouse 75 1-8. Consolidated Colum Pict Vie ... Edison 24 %, Montgomery Ward Colum Carbon 30% and Douglas Aircraft 44%.

Wheat at Chicago ran up the Comwith & South limit of 5 cents a bushel and finished with net gains of 41/4 to 4 % cents. The fump was in the face Container Corp of the government's forecast of Cont Can the largest crop in American his- Corn Products tory, although the total was under Crucible Steel predictions of private observers. Cudahy Pack .... Buoying this cereal were reports southwest crop damage was greater than expected and advices from Dow Chen abroad that drouth had hit foreign Du Pont De N . that the backbone of a number of Li Auto Li past depressions had been broken El Power & Lt when the United States had bumper crops in comparison with Fed Mot Truck crop failures in Europe.

Corn advanced 1 to 1 3-8 cents s bushel and cotton was up 25 to 40 cents a bale.

Sterling pushed up 1 1-8 cents Gen Foods .. to \$4.97 %, the highest level for his unit in nearly a month. The Guilette Saf R ... French franc was ahead .00 5-8 of 1 cent at 2.78% cents.

Coppers were helped by another Graham-Paige Mot ifft in the export price for this Granty Con Min ... metal. Rail shares were propped to this dramt (W T) to some extent, although carrier to the total to the total to the total to the total t ponds were lower.

Motors were a trifle more re-Motors were a trifle more re-distant as a modest sales pickup Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound was seen and rumors of prolonged Hudson Motor summer plant closings were de nied.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 11 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; activity near

Bonds: Irregular; rails sold while some industrials advance. Curb: Ragged; oils work lower. Foreign Exchange: Higher sterling leads broad upturn. Cotton: Steady; trade and for-

eign buying. Sugar: Closed. Coffee: Closed. Chicago: Wheat: Strong; crop reports. Corn: Strong. Cartle: Steady Hogs: Steady to 10 lower.

#### GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 11 (P)-Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.25, 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.29, 3148, 45-43, 110.3, 3 1-8, 46-44, 110.2. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 108.22. 4 1/4s, 52-47, 118,25. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 104.17. 2 1/2s, 48, 104.8. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 108.14. 1-8. 53-49, 101.27. FEDERAL FARM MTG. HOME OWNERS LOAN 38, 52-44, 106.13,

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 11 (4) Closing foreign exchange rates: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand. 4.974; cables. 4.974; 60-day bills. 4.964; France demand. 2.78 3-4. Demands: Belgium. 17.01; Germany 40.34, benevolent 20.95, travel 23.45; Holland. 55.50; Norway. 24.99; Sweden. 25.54; Denmark. 22.20; Finland. 2.20; Switzerland. 22.22; Spain, unquoted; Portugal. 4.514; Greece. .914; Poland. 18.87; Czechoslovakia. 3.47 2-4; Jugoslavia. 2.35; Austria. unquoted; Hungary, 19.85; Rumania. .75; Argentine, 33.10n; Brazil (free: 5.90n; Tokyo. 29.02; Shanghai. 18.60; Hongkong. Procter & Gamb Argentine, 33.107; Tokyo, 29.02; Shanghai, 18.60; Hongkong, St Joseph Lead 50.99; Mexico City, 22.00n; Montreal in Stl-San Fran New York, 98.87½; New York in Montreal, Schulte Ret Store

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	United Corp	2.50
7.75	Unit Fruit	
13.3	United Gas Imp	9.75
10.25	U S Indus Alco	1
1.00	US Leather A	
149.00	US Rubber	26.87
41.25	US Smelt R&M	85.00
- 80 110	US Steel	41.75
88.00	US Steel Pf	95.50
16.25	Util Pow & Lt A	
3.25	Vanadium Corp	
5.12	Wabash Ry	
	Warner Bros Pict	188
	West Maryland	War o
Sy 1986 (1986)	West Union Tel	
10.50	Westland Ale De	18.75
15.00	West El & Mfg	
35.50	White Motor	7.25
18.75	White Motor	42.25
132.62	Worthington PaM	44.00
60.75	Wright Aero	
8,75	Yellow Tr & Coach	11.25
4.00	Young Spg & W	11.00
5.00	Youngst Sh & T	28.25
24.12	Barber Co	
	Consolidated Edison	24.25
	Homestake Mining	63.00
	Lone Star Cement	41.25
35.50		******
	Total Sales Today	107,230
26.37	Previous Day	
20.62	Week Ago	
	Year Ago	
3.75	Two Years Ago	
6.87	Jan. 1 to Date	
5.25	Year Ago	
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10.00		

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8.12 15.25	Ainsworth	_
		17.62
6.00	Am Gas & El	28.00
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77.00	Ark Nat ties A	8.00
	Raldwin Rub	.87
6.50	Brown F&W	6.00
41.50	Carib Syn	
18.75	Comwith Edia	
6.12	Cons Coppermin	3.87
36.50 7.87	Cusi Mex Davenp Hos	57
1.37	East Gas & F  El Bond & Sh  El Bond & Sh  Elect Share	7.12
8.87	Emp G & F & Po Pf	
38.62	Excello Corp	
64.50 24.00	Fairchild Av	
	Ford M Fran	
4.50	Ford Mot Ltd	4.00
59.62 102.00	Gulf Oil	87.00
97.50	Hail Lamp Hecla Min Hud Bay M&S Humble Oil	
9.80	Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd Inter Prod	15.87
25.00	Lehigh CAN	8.50
16.75	Lit Bros Lone Star Gas Nat Trans	
29.75 29.00 14.50 6.75	Nawmont Min Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud A War Niles-Bem-P Nipissing Mna Nor Am Ut See Nor St P A	
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!	Utility & Ind	
5.75	Cities Service (new)	8.25
7.87	Tot stock sales	29,000
9.50 58.25 5.25	Tot bond sales yr ago.	500,000

#### CHICAGO PRICES

42.75

68.12

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 11 (P)—Lard, tierces, 8.45; loose, 7.85; bellies, 11.50. 17.25

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 11 AP -Eggs 15,242, steady; prices unchanged.

CBICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 11 (P)-The butter market as firmer today. Fresh: 93 score, 25% to 25%, 92, 25; 91, 24%; 90, 24; 89, 23%; 88, 22%, Centralized carlots: 90 score, 24 3-4; 89, 2312: 88, 2212.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, June 11 (P)—Potatoes 76, on track 238, total U. S. shipments 1,080. New stock, supplies rather liberal; California White Rose, demand light, market slightly weaker, for good quality and condition North Carolina cobblers and southern tri umphs demand fair, market slightly weaker: for good quality stock showing heated and dark colored, demand slow, market down; demand limited to best quality stock; sacked per cwt. U. S. bliss triumphs, 1.75 to 2.00; Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.95; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, good quality, condition and color, 1.80 to 1.97½, mostly 1.80 to 1.90; showing dark color, spotted, very few sales, 1.60 to 1.75; California White R.se, U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.15. Old stock, Idaho russet Burbanks, U., S. No. 1, 1.80 to 2.05. Old stock, supplies light, demand light, market about steady. 30.75 umphs demand fair, market slightly weak

ight, market about steady. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, June 11 (4P)—The heaviest buy-ing in months poured into the wheat pit today and prices skyrocketed almost five cents a bushel, which is the limit placed

cents a bushel, which is the limit placed on daily fluctuations.

Less optimistic prospects for a bumper winter wheat crop, strong revival of foreign demand for American wheat and a bullish trade interpretation of the latest fofficial crop forecast stimulated the wave of buying. Some quotations at Kansas City, the principal winter wheat market, and Minneapolis, shot up the full five cent limit.

Today's upturn which carried July wheat here to a high of 79 5-8 and September to 80 5-8 put the market about 12 cents in bushel above the five-year low level reached ten days ago . After wheat touched the day's highs in

After wheat touched the day's highs in the final hour heavy profit taking developed but caused only slight reaction. Wheat closed 4½ to 4 3-4 cents above yesterday's finish, July 79 1-8 to 79½, September 80 3-8 to 80½. December 81½ to 81 5-8; corn 1 to 1 3-8 up. July 58 3-8 to 58½, September 59½ to 59 5-8. December 57 7-8 to 58; cata 3-8 to 5-8 higher, July 26 7-8; rye 1½ to 1 3-4 up. July 55 1-8; lard 10 to 13 up.

The sharp price advance and reports of The sharp price advance and reports of crop deterioration caused a sudden rush of European importing nations to buy American wheat. Export sales were estimated at almost 1.000,000 bushels, principally old and new crop hard winter. Liverpool prices were 1 3-4 to 2 3-4 higher, stimulated by the U. S. forecast, scarcity to Australian offers and reports Italy was inquiring for wheat and flour. Corn, rye and oats as well as provisions advanced with wheat. Wet weather ham-pering corn cultivation was a factor in

that market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 11 (#)—The fed steer and
yearling market was considered steady at
the close today on a supply for lambs
and hogs also were small and the prices
little changed.
Hogs 5,000, including 4,800 direct; steady
to 10 lower than Friday's average; salable
supply small; strictly choice light lights
absent; scattered lote good 180 to 240 lbs
8.85 to 9.00; part load 340 lb. packing
sows, 8.15; shippers took 125 and 500 bold. sows, 8.26; shippers took 125 and 500

### CARRIER BONDS HIT NEW LOWS

New York, June 11 (A)-Rail liens dropped enough to register new lows today in the bond market on evernight news indicating little likelihood of remedial legislation before congress adjourns.

The Associated Press rail index Three Times of 49.3 was the lowest since June Six Times 2, 1932, when it stood at 49. All other groups gave ground slightly in sympathy, although The Classified Advertising Department is volume was only moderate.

Southern Pacific 41/2s dropped 2 5-8 to 35 1/2. New York Central refunding 5s lost 1 1/4 at 48 3/4. Some rails gained slightly, including St. Paul 5s at 8 5-8, and Erie refunding 5s at 12 1-8. Some utilities moved up a bit although the index figure was

down slightly for the group. Gainers included Pennsylvania, Power & Light 4 1/2 s at 97 3-8 and American & Foreign Power 5s at 51 1/2. United Drug 5s closed down a point at 66.

#### Australia 5s dipped % to 104% German 5 1/2 s gained 1-8 at 24 3-8 Oil Shares Under

Share, Gulf Oil, and International Petroleum.

Making modest headway were American Cyanamid "B," 17 5-8. Lake Shore Mines 51 3-8, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 68 7-8 and Lockheed Aircraft 12 14.

Transfers of 29,000 reached the lowest point since July, 1932, and compared with 84.000 a week ago.

overs; compared with week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, all representative weights, 25 to 35 higher; packing sows

round 25 up.
Cattle 100, calves none, compared with Cattle 100, calves none, compared white Friday last week: Strictly good, choice, and prime steers and yearlings strong, apots 15 to 25 higher; common and medium kinds as well as low-good offerings closing apots 15 to 25 higher; common and menium kinds as well as low-good offerings closing 25 to 50 low-grood offerings closing abowing decline but kinds at 8.25 down getting maximum break; two-way trend also in helfers and cows, strictly dryfed offerings steady, grassy kinds 15 to 25 low-er; supply grass offerings amail but demand narrow on all kinds showing grass diet; weighty bulls steady, light and medium weight 15 to 25 lower; vealers 25 to 50 higher; top fed steers for week 11.00, new high since late February; light ateers 10.60; long yearlings 10.25; light yearlings averaging 843 lbs. 10.00; liberal supply ateers and yearlings 9.55 to 10.50; grainfed kinds at new high on current crop; helfer yearlings to 9.60; practical top sausage bulls 6.90, beef bulls 7.00; late top vealers 9.50.

Sheep 7.000, including 5.500 direct; late 5 Friday spring lambs and old crop clipped offerings weak to 25 and more lower; top matter anythogone 9.65; others 9.50 down to the strength of the stre

vealers 9.50.

Sheep 7.000, including 5,500 direct; late only \$1.89. John Kallman, Jr., R. 1. Gladstone. Phone Escanaba 833-F2. C-161

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS—Have a permanent record of this happy occasion. Pro week ending Friday 25,800 direct. Company of the price of the proposition of the proposit For week ending Friday 25,800 direct. Compared with Friday last week: Spring lambs 50 to 60 lower, having first lost substantial early gains; old crop clipped offerings around 1,25 off; sheep 25 higher; week's spring lamb top 11.00 for natives to small killers; closing top 9,65; bulk Texas and California rangers 8.75 b) 10.15; first lda-hos on Wednesday grading good averaged 76 lbs. at 10.00 straight; week's top clipped lambs 8.25, bulk 5.90 to 8.00, best available at close 6.35 others downward to 8.35 in at close 6.35, others downward to 5.35 ir load lots: shorn slaughter ewes 3.00 to 3.75

#### LEGALS

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION To the School Electors of the School Dis-

trict of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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that the
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
for the School District of the City of Escanaba. Michigan, will be held on
MONDAYS JUNE 12, 1288,
p. m. for the purpose of electing trustees
to the Board of Education for the followton terms of office, heritaging label, 1688. ing terms of office, beginning July 1, 1988: One trustee for a term of four years; one trustee to fill an unexpired term

one trustee to fill an unexpired term ending June 30, 1940.
The polling places designated by the Board of Education are as follows: The First, Second, Third, and eighth City Precincts are combined to former the First School District Precinct: at the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street. Street. The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Pre

ne rourth. 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 The Seventh City Precinct forms the Third School District Precinct at the Fire Station No. 2, located on Hartnett Avenue, now Sheridan Road. The names of the Candidates for the Said offices are as follows: For term expiring June 30, 1942— Charles E. Lewis. For unexpired term expiring June 30,

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

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New York, June 11 (P)—Oil

Shares were under moderate pressure to reject any classification and to the regular Daily

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shares were under moderate pressure in the curb market today but other sections held up well with the aid of selective buying among industrial specialties.

Singer Manufacturing was an outstanding weak spot, losing 10 points at one time and closing 6 lower at 235.

Other shares closing unchanged to a point or so lower included American Gas, Carrier Corp., Creole Petroleum. Electric Bond & Share. Gulf Oil, and International

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Orvall Jolb.
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Oh how we miss you son dear.
God took you home, it was His will.
But in our hearts, you linger still.
e. the missed by father, mother and sister. Sadly missed by father, mother and siste MRI AND MRS. JOE JOLLY, MR. AND MRS. ED. MARENGER. 4915-163-1t

#### LEGALS.

NOTICE The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lakeview Cemetery Association will be held Triday, Jone 12, 1938, at 7:30 p.m., at the offices of the Delta Insurance Agency, 104 Ludington atreet. All lot owners an invited to be present.

Signed: . A. J. YOUNG, Pres. GRACE ENGLISH, Sec'y, WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press) 192 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 160 170 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 119 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 388

#### For Rent

FOR RENT-5 room modern unfurnished flat. Inquire 1517 Ludington St. 4841-154-6t

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FOR RENT-Modern 4 room apartment furnished and heated, Frigidaira 518 S 10th St. 4826-163-1t

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29 Musical note.

32 Stone worker.

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dan nymph.

40 Poker stake.

41 Gem weight.

42 Let it stand.

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46 To recede.

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America.

48 Tribunals.

50 Iniquities.

property.

54 Beverage.

56 Tone B. 57 Pound.

51 Finishes.

53 Dower

32 Ratite bird.

18 Tissue.

(pl.).

23 Crash.

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31 Yes.

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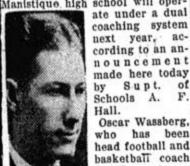
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# Wassberg Named Athletic Director at Manistique

# **GRID MENTOR**

Reque Will Have Charge Browns. of Basketball; New **Program Started** 

Manistique, Mich, June 11 .-As the result of extensive changes made in the athletic department, Manistique high school will operate under a dual



next year, according to an an-Supt. Schools A. Hall. Oscar Wassberg.

who has been head football and basketball coach for the past sevbe athletic director, having charge of a general

athletic program designed to cover a much larger amount of territory than is now covered. Takes Football Frank J. Jehle, who has been

assistant football coach, will assume head coaching duties next fall and T. H. Reque, who has been assistant in basketball, has been elevated to head coach in hat department.

Under the new arrangement, much emphasis will be placed on ntramural work in developing athletics to include boys not play ing on varsity squads. Bill Cook and John Kelly, former Emerald head coaches, will cooperate in the movement.

Coached 7 Years Wassberg leaves active coach-

ng field after seven years. He where he was an all der Coach C. B. Hedgcock. He man have played every game. was graduated from Negaunee high school in 1924. In his tenure here, Wassberg has produced ball and football. One of his outof 1936 in which seven games

were won and one lost. Jehle came to Manistique in 1937 after having taught in Detroit schools. He gained a wide background in football as a memer of the varsity of Notre Dame University, where he won his let-

Reque came to Manistique in Bevier Butts. the same year after a very suc-cessful coaching career at LaSalle high school at St. Ignace. He is a mathematics teacher.

#### DIAMOND BALL

The Wells Cubs are at the top of the list of junior league standings, as announced yesterday.
W. L. Pct.

Wells Cubs	5	1	.83
Independents	3	2	.60
T & T	4	3	.57
Sunkist	4	3	.57
Giants	3	3	.50
Flat Rock	3	3	.50
White Sox	2	5	.28
Squires	1	5	.16
nd miles			

Junior league schedules, as announced yesterday for the coming week, are as follows: Monday, Independents vs. Flat

Monday, Giants vs. Squires,

Tuesday, Independents vs. Wells

Cubs, 6:30. Upon the completion of games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, the first round of the junior league will be finished. The second round schedule will be announced within the next few days. League games are under the auspices of the Escanaba Lions club, and are directed by the WPA recreational program in cooperation

parks and recreation. COKES AT ISABELLA The Coka Colas will travel to Isabella today, leaving the shop

with the Escanaba department of

at 12:30 p. m. SCORES

Pirates 11, Spartans 2. GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Monday, Esky Phillies vs.

Southerners.

Wednesday, Caddetts vs. Red Toppers.

Thursday, Lucky Strikers Don Ameches. Friday, Monday's winner vs. Tuesday's winner.

Team's failing to show up on designated evening must forfeit game to opposing team.

If team is unable to play on scheduled evening, captain of that Costley, WPA recreational leader, ed Perkins by a score of 10 to 1 at least one day before time.

### Local Alleys Are

largest in the peninsula.

Local bowling alleys are being given extensive renovation in preparation for the fall season. The old alleys have been resurfaced and three new alleys added. The addition of the new alleys

### Ninth Inning Push Beats Browns, 5-4 DETROIT TAKES

Philadelphia, June 11. (P)— The Athletics came from behind today to score a ninth inning 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis

With one out in the ninth, Bob Johnson doubled off relief pitcher Ed Linke. Chapman was purposely passed. Mule Haas fanned, but Wayne Ambler singled over second to score Johnson with the

made here today had hit for the circuit in the ries which ends Sunday. sixth, blasted his 13th round-

knot the count. during the fourth and retired the first five innings. from the game.

Score by innings: Caster and Brucker.

### With Many Battles; Sked Listed

By defeating the Menominee Beers Friday night in a game stant uproar, the Liberty Loans walked and Zeke Bonura singled, which had a large crowd in a congained top ranking in the senior scoring Wright. Cecil Travis then began coaching at Manistique in softball league. Four other teams 1930 immediately after graduat- have lost but one game but have ing from Northern State Teachers more postponed games and therefore could not chalk up as many star, earning letters in wins as the Loanesr who by spelootball, basketball and track un-

This week's schedule will pair four of the leading teams when many strong teams both in basket-day night at No. 3 diamond, and enth and another in the ninth. U. A. W. meets Gambles at No. 2 standing football teams was that on Friday. The schedule this neer which have entered a team to Greenberg and York went hitless replace the Northtown Athletics who have withdrawn from the

are also included in this week's rane in the final game of the eastthe winning team is to report to will be Poffenberger's first start

Complete schedule follows: Monday: Delta Hardware vs. Squires vs. Carlson, No. 2; Gam- Ferrell's total is eight victories bles vs. Inlands, No. 3. Tuesday: Esc. Taxi vs. State

Highway, No. 1; Men. Beers vs. Carlsons, No., 2; Coco Colas vs. J. A. W., No. 3. Wednesday: Fair Store vs. Coco Colas, No. 1; Delta Hardware vs. Standard Oil, No. 2; Men. Beers

vs. Esc.-Gladstone Buses, No. 3; Gambles vs. State Highway at Old No. 2. Thursday: Chicken Shack vs. Escanaba Taxi, No. 1; Inlands vs. Carlsons, No. 2; Standard Oil vs.

Squires, No. 3; Liberty Loans vs. Birds Eye Veneer, Old No. 2. Friday: Chicken Shack vs. Liberty Loans, No. 1; Gambles, vs. U. A. W., No. 2; Squires vs. State Highways, No. 3; Standard Oil vs.

Birds Eye Veneer, Old No. 2. Standard Oils and Liberty Loans will receive credit for a win over Northtown Athletics. STANDINGS

	w.	14 -	
Liberty Loans	7	1,	.8
U. A. W			.8
EscGladstone Buses			.8
Menominee Beers	5	1	.8
Gambles	4	1.	-8
State Highway	4	2	.6
Chicken Shack	3	2	.6
Coco Colas	4	3	.5
Inlands	4	4	.5
Squires	2	3	.4
Fair Store	2	4	.3
Standard Oil	2	4	.3
Escanaba Taxi	2	5	.2
Delta Hardware	. 1	4	.2
Carlsons	0	8	.0
Northtown Athletics	. 0	8	.(

#### Munising Bonds And ington 8. Wells Wildcats 36, Mudhens 8. North Lakers Clash off Leonard 2.

Munising, June 11-The North Lake nine will invade the home Girls' diamond ball schedule for territory of the Munising Bonds one week, starting tomorrow here on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the two squads clash in an Inter-county league tilt at the municipal playgrounds. The Tuesday, Kresges vs. Wool- North Lake squad, leaders in the league, have three wins to their credit and will be out for the Bonds when they tangle here. The Tigers disclosed today that he is Munising squad gained their first seeking a starting pitcher before victory last Sunday when they de- the June 15 trading deadline arfeated the Gwinn crew.

#### WPA Junior Ball Sked Is Announced

Rapid River, Mich.-The Rapid team must notify Mary Doris River junior baseball team defeat- under the limit. day. Gillard and Short pitched ing and good hitting appear likely passed the wire a length and a for Rapid River while Kennedy to keep him on third base for half clear of Maxwell Hovard's at the Rapid River diamond Fri-All games start at seven sharp. day. Gillard and Short pitched caught. Johnson and Leneau hurled for Perkins and F. Lancour

Being Renovated and Hamilton did the catching. Next Friday's schedule follows: Rock at Gladstone. Rapid River at Nahma.

> Garden at Perkins. All games will start at 2 o'clock

# GRIFFS, 7 TO 2

Roxie Lawson Has Good Day; Tigers Score on Long Hits

Washington, June 11 (A)-Long winning run and give George distance hitting and Roxie Law-Caster his sixth win of the season. son's excellent pitching enabled The A's took an early 2-0 lead, the Detroit Tigers to beat the but St. Louis went ahead 3-2 in Washington Senators 7 to 2 here the fourth in a rally climaxed by today and gain the .500 mark in Red Kress' homer. Johnson sock- the percentages for the second ed his 12th homer to tie it in the time this season. The victors also nouncement fifth and after George McQuinn assured Detroit the three game se-

Lawson, who won 18 games for tripper in the seventh to again Detroit last year but encountered rough going until today, restricted Dario Lodigiani, A's second the Griffs to two runs although sacker, was spiked on the hand they made all of their nine hits in

Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the knuckle ball artist, toiled for eral years, will St. Louis \_\_ 000 301 000-4 11 0 Washington and allowed eight Phila'phia - 110 010 101-5 12 2 hits, but five of the blows were for Tietje, Linke and Sullivan; extra bases. Four triples and a double were included in the attack. Billy Rogell paced the Detroit attack with three blows while Rookie Mark Christman was close behind with two safeties.

The Tigers launched their attack in the second when Rudy York walked, Ervin (Pete) Fox tripled and Chester Laabs rolled

The Griffs got two hits in the Weather Man Interferes first, second and fourth innings but were unable to score. They finally broke the spell in the fifth, tying the score at 2-all.

Big Three Hitless Buddy Myer opened with a triple and scored on a single by Buddy Lewis. Taft Wright forced Lewis but Leon (Goose) Goslin popped and Al Simmons forced Bonura. That ended the Senator to the end.

Detroit got the run that was enough to win in the sixth when Billy Rogell tripled and scored on Charley Gehringer's roller. put the game safely away, the the Buses meet the Beers Wednes- Tigers got three runs in the sev-

the Detroit standpoint because the week includes the Birds Eye Ve- Tiger "big three" of Gehringer,

try to pitch his way into the good league. Some postponed games graces of Manager Mickey Cochschedule and if teams have al- ern tour tomorrow. He will be ready played, or arranged to play, opposed by Wesley Ferrell. It charge of breaking training earlier in the week. His 1938 record Esc.-Gladstone Buses, No. 1; is four wins and two losses while

Box score:

DETROIT

White, cf 4	0	1	3	0
Gehringer, 2b 4	0	0	2	4
Greenberg, 1b 3	0	0	11	2
York, c 3	1	0	3	1
Fox, rf 4	1	1	2	0
Laabs, If 4	2	2	1	0
Christman, 3b 4	1	1	0	1
Lawson, p 4	0	0	1	3
Totals35	7	8	27	15
WASHINGTON AB	R	Н	0	A
Myer, 2b 5	1	1	1	5
Lewis, 3b 4	0	2	1	3
Wright, rf 4	1	1	2	0
Goslin, If 2	0	0	7	0
Bonura, 1b 4	0	1	12	1
Travis, 88 4	0	2	1	1
Simmons, cf 4	- 0	0		0
R. Ferrell, c 4	0	- 2	2	0
Leonard, p 3	0	. 0		2
monument b sesses a		11.7		

Errors: R. Ferrell, Travis 2. Runs batted in: Fox, Laabs 2 ewis, Bonura, Gehringer, Christ-

Two-base hits: White. gell, Christman, Laabs,

to Bonura, Myer to Bonura to R. homer with two aboard to give the Ferrell, Christman to Rogell to Pirates a 4 to 3 decision over the

Left on bases: Detroit 3, Wash-

Strikeouts: by Lawson 1, Passed balls: R. Ferrell. Winning pitcher: Lawson.

TIGER NOTES Washington, June 11 (AP) Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Mythical King Wins rives. If he is unable to make a deal with a big league club, he intends to bring up a Tiger farmhand from the minors. The new-comer will take the place on the payroll of Lynwood Rowe, whose climb in the three-year old ranks

departure cut the roster to 22, one today by winning the mile of the some time to come. The young The Chief, making his first start Missourian got a chance to break since finishing fifth in the Ken-

but appears to have lost his job. Emil Leonard, the flinger the Tigers pasted 7 to 2 today, has (AP)—Rain today forced cancellaslowed up after a good start. He tion of the scheduled baseball was the pitching sensation of the game between Michigan State col-

#### **New Manistique Head Coaches**





Frank Jehle (left), former Notre Dame grid regular, and T. H. Roque (right), former coach at St. Ignace, have been named head Burke did it for Washington' coaches in football and basketball respectively at Manistique as the result of recent changes. Head Coach Oscar Wassberg has been elevated to the athletic director post, where he will have charge of an extensive intramural program.

### Local Baseballers Play At South Range Today

agara last Sunday, the local basebringing home a victory.

Sunday, the boys believe,

Californian Adds French

Championship to His

List of Titles

BY ROBERT P. PARKER, JR.

Auteuil, France, June 11. (A)-

n Rudge completed his tenn

grand slam" today.

all four at the same time.

crowns in the same year.

the opening set, Budge stormed

the net and put over a series of

winners that left Menzel helpless.

over four service aces to vin the

opening game and held Budge all

even through the first eight

Budge became the seventh for-

eigner, but the first American, to

Phillies.

an outfield fly.

Bill's circuit clout came in the

second, and the Bucs sewell up

the game in the next inning on an

error, Arky Vaughan's single and

The Pirates collected only sev en hits off Bucky Walters, while

Swift gave up 11, but he was tight

in the pinches, especially in the ninth, when, with the tying run on

base and none out, he finished

In Shevlin Stakes

New York, June 11 (AP) +B. F

Whitaker's Mythical King, a son of Pharamond 2nd that has im-

proved immeasurably over his two-year old form, continued his

Winner of his last three races

East Lansing, Mich., June 11

three batters in a row.

TENNIS 'SLAM' MADE BY BUDGE

Cletus Elwood Poffenberger will since he was fined \$100 on al

Rogell, 88 5	2	3	4	9
White, cf 4	0	1	3	0
Gehringer, 2b 4	0	0	2	4
Greenberg, 1b 3	0	0	11	2
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Pet. Stone z \_\_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 Totals\_\_\_\_34 2 9 27 12 z-Batted for Leonard in 9th. Score by innings:

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 020 001 301-7 Washington \_\_\_ 000 020 000-2

man, Rogell, White. Three-base hits: Fox, Myer, Ro-

Double plays: Leonard to Travis

Bases on balls: off Lawson 3

Losing pitcher: Leonard. Umpires: Geisel and Rue. Time: 1:38.

Mark Christman's brilliant field- at Belmont Park, the bay colt into the lineup when Don Ross tucky Derby. Ogden Phipps' became ill. Ross is recovered now Magic Hour was third.

makes the local establishment the interesting news: See Classified majors in the early weeks of the lege and the Western State Teach-

Disturbed not a little by their their bad Sunday and today they acuse of the International league miserable showing against Ni- are expecting to be in good form. last year, showed the benefits of Since entering the league last Will McKechnie's teaching this ball team travels to South Range year, the locals have not been spring. Frratic and wild last year, today determined to get back in- very successful against the Rang-after striking out 295 for Durham to the good graces of the fans by ers and this year has been no ex- the previous season, he was sent ception .The two teams hooked up to Syracuse where he won only Following their policy of last in a nifty battle here on May 15 five and lost 11. year, the locals definitely are an with South Range winning by a in-and-out team, playing superb score of 5-1 after scoring four spring, and McKechnie, the club's

ball one Sunday and looking like runs in the last three frames. new manager, worked on Johnny's a bunch of hams the next. Last Flath pitched a steady game but control during most of the spring was it wasn't in the cards that he training campaign. He altered his should win. The team has been putting

much time this week on batting practice in an effort to overcome their deficiency in that department and reports of improvement face him, lost momentary control have been announced. Because neither's arm is in

good condition, it is not known whether Brazeau or Flath will ters in a row. He fanned four. draw the starting mound assignment today. Both have experienced difficulty with their salary wings this season and it is possible that they may divide hurling ning, and was credited with brilchores if necessary.

#### Bartenders Play At Munising For The red-headed Californian "Old Brown Jug" crushed Roderich Menzel, huge

Czech, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, to add the The Manistique Bartenders French hard courts championship to his American, British and Aus- softball team will travel to Munising today for a "blood scrap" tralian singles titles and became the first player in history to hold that promises plenty of excitement. The game is the first of home and home arrangement, If that's not honor enough, Ken Jones and Joe Burney will Budge can aim at repeating his be the Manistique battery. The British and American championship victories later this summer lineup includes Heinie Weber, and thus win all four singles 1b; Earl Bond, 2b; Williams, 3b; After the Czech had cracked Red Stewart, centerfield; Black-tother three year olds in the \$3,

> wards, left field. The Manistique team will also be fortified by their own German of the Dixiana stable's king's

In the final set, the Czech put band. after the ball game.

### THE BIG SIX

win the French title. Tomorrow he and Gene Mako will seek to (By The Associated Press) annex the doubles title in a battle (First three and ties in each with the French team of Bernard

with the richen tour or alling	league)
Destremeau and Yvon Petra.	BATTING
	AB R H Pc
Swift Goes Route;	Averill, Indians 175 40 65 .37
	Trosky, Indians 161 37 59 .36
Hits Homer, Gives	Lombardi, Reds 121 14 44 .36
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Titutes 4-0 if the	Lavagetto, Dodgers. 132 24 47 .35
Town 15 /m Pill	McCormick, Reds 193 29 68 .33
Iswift went the route for the first	HOME RUNS
time this season today and hit a	Foxx, Red Sox 18

HOME RUNS
Foxx, Red Sox
Johnson, Athletics
York, Tigers
Greenberg, Tigers
Goodman, Reds
Ott, Giants
Medwick, Cardinals
Gutteridge, Cardinals
RUNS BATTED IN
Foxx, Red Sox
A III In diam.

# Averill, Indians ..... 49

Ott, Giants ..... 49

Medwick, Cardinals ..... 42

York, Tigers ..... 42

#### sixteenth in 1:45 4-5. Two Double-Headers

Detroit, June 11 (AP)-The Deroit Baseball company today announced dates of two double headers to be played here this month.

The postponed game of May 17 against the Washington Senators will be played as part of a double header June 17. A postponed game from May 23 with the Boston Red Sox will be played here in twin bill June 21.

#### WILDCATS HERE TODAY

Munising, June 11-The Munisng Bartenders will meet Hub's Wildcats of Manistique on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the municipal diamond here. The Munising softball squad fell to the Escanaba Bartenders aggregation here last Sunday by a 10-5 score. Lawrence Gollinger is in charge of arrangements for the game.

### Don't Miss It! Escanaba-Gladstone Fishermen's Party

Fine Entertainment—Trick Casting and Birling Exhibitions
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### BASEBALL

American League

Vander Meer Lands In Hall of Fame With 3 to 0 Victory Cincinnati, June 10 (AP)-Young Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' 23-year old southpaw from Jersey, pitched himself into baseball's hall of fame today with

not-hit, no-run performance against the Boston Bees. In his first full year in the Chicago ...... 29 major leagues, the six-foot, 190- Cincinnati ...... 24 pounder hurled as fine a ball Pittsburgh ..... 23 game as any veteran could have Boston ...... 21

NO-HIT, NO-RUN

**GAME FOR REDS** 

Only 28 men faced him, and Brooklyn only three reached first base, all on walks. None got past first as he came in with a 3-0 victory, the first National league no-hit nineinning job since Daffy Dean turned the trick back in 1934, and the first southpaw to accomplish the stunt in the majors since Bob Senators in 1931.

Teammates and fans carried the Columbus ...... 17 27 fast-balling strikeout artist off Louisville ...... 15. 31 the field on their shoulders.

Vander Meer was surprised. "Gee, I had no idea of pitching no-hitter," he told his mates My arm felt better as I went along, and I bore down harder. particularly in the late innings."

Wild Last Season Young Johnny, who got his seasoning with Durham, N. C., in the Piedmont league in 1936 and Syr-

The Reds recalled him this delivery slightly.

Today he outpitched Danny MacFayden to win his sixth game against two defeats. He retired the first nine men to of his fast ball in the fourth and fifth, and then breezed in by fin-

Ishing off the final 13 Boston bat-Vander Meer's mainstay was Ernie Lombardi, who put the game on ice with a homer with one mate aboard in the sixth in-

liant field work. Vander Meer's no-hitter is the only one in the major books so far this season. Boston \_\_\_\_ 000 000 000 000 0 0 1 Cincinnati \_\_ 000 102 00x-3 6 0

#### MacFayen and Riddle; Vander Meer and Lombardi. **Holders Of Tickets** On Janice Collect

\$10.80 At Detroit Detroit, June 11 (AP)-Janice chestnut colored filly from the Lexington, Ky. stable 'of Smith L. Knuth, ss;L. Multhaupt, ss; Baker, bested a field of eight Budge's service for a 3-2 lead in io Lavigne, right field; Tim Ed- 000 added Pontchartrain stakes

at the fairgrounds today. Janice finished a length in fron heir. Volo Snow from Warren Refreshments will be served Wright's Calumet farm was third Janice won \$2,510 for her own-

Nadeau ----er. Holders of tickets on the filly received \$10.80, \$4.60 and \$3.60 across the board for \$2 tickets. Janice covered the mile and

### Booked For Detroit three o'clock because of the Bar-

### State Fairgrounds---Escanaba 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 26

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St. Louis	15	28
Chicago	17	24
Philadelphia	19	26
DETROIT	24	24
Washington	27	24
Boston	25	20
New York	26	19
Cleveland	29	17

St. Louis ...... 18

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	Indianapolis	28	18
	Kansas City		19
	St. Paul	23	20
b	Minneapolis	24	21
8	Toledo	25	23
	Milwaukee	22	22

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 7: Washington 2. Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 4. Cleveland-New York, rain.

National League New York 2; St. Louis 2 (called ninth, rain) Cincinnati 3; Boston 0. Pittsburgh 4: Philadelphia 3.

Brooklyn-Chicago, rain. American Association Toledo 8-9; Columbus 7-12. Milwaukee 4; Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 8: Louisville 6.

#### Games Today

St. Paul 16; Minneapolis 2.

New York, June 11 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues omorrow: (won-lost records i

parenthesis) American League Cleveland at New York: Aller 7-1) vs. Ruffing (7-2).

Chicago at Boston (2): Lyons (2-2) and Dietrich (2-3) vs. Marcum (3-3) and Dickman (0-2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Walkup (0-6) and Knott (1-2) vs Ross (2-1) and Thomas (2-4).

Detroit at Washington: Poffenberger (4-2) vs. Ferrell (8-4). National League New York at St. Louis (2): Gum-Warneke (3-0) and Weiland (3-5). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2): Hallahan (0-2) and Passeau (2-5) in several styles. White or s. Klinger (3-1) and Brandt (0-2). dark tops. Brooklyn at Chicago (2): Mungo (2-5) and Fitzsimmons (1-3) vs. Lee (7-2) and French (4-6).

Boston at Cincinnat! (2): Shoffner (4-4) and Turner (5-4) vs. Derringer (8-4) and Weaver (2-1). GAMES TODAY Rainbow Junior League Perronville at Schaffer

Wilson at Jam Dam Nadeau at Texaco STANDINGS Won Lost Team Jam Dam Perronville --- 2 Texaco -----

Schaffer -----.000 Wilson ---- 0 GAME TIME CHANGED

It was announced last evening hat the time of the Eagles game had been changed from 2:30 to

ender's game.

### SHOWERS HALT **GIANTS IN TIE**

Pet. Card Outfielder Moore Carried Unconscious From Field

> St. Louis, June 11 (A)—The Cardinals just beat out the rain today to score two runs and the the New York Giants at two-all in a game cut to eight innings by a sudden

downpour. 652 Don Gutteridge hit a homer to start off the eighth with the Cards first run. Then Jimmy Brown and Pepper Martin walked, and Ducky .512 Medwick singled the tying run

.419 across. The Giants had scored both their runs in the sixth, after Bill McGee had pitched hitless ball for five frames. Harry Danning started things off by beating out an infield .609 hit. Alex Kampouris sent him .587 home with a triple against the center field stands, and Cliff Melton .533 singled to bring Kampouris across. Both Melton and McGee pitched

.500 the full eight innings. Terry Moore, the Cards' out-.326 fielder, suffered a brain concussion when he crashed into the base of the center field stands in trying to field Kampouris' three-bagger. He was carried unconscious from the field and later sent to a hospital

for an X-ray examination. Score by innings: " New York ... 000 002 00-2 4 0 St. Louis .... 000 000 02-2 8 0 Melton and Danning; McGee and

#### Daily Double Pays \$3.551.65 For \$2

Toronto, June 11 (AP)—Three persons who combined Tea Jester and Kissin Bug in the daily double at Long Branch races today, received \$3,551.65 for their \$2 in-

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Whites and blues. Thick crepe \$1.00 10 \$1.49

Wool Sox .. 25c & 35c

Cooper's Jockey Shorts 50c - Boatsman's Headquarters -

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# SALESMEN'S **USED CAR SALES**

In this issue of the Press 10 participating salesmen offer a Banner Used Car Bargain. These are samples of the extremely low prices on a large list of nice, clean Used Cars each salesmen has for sale. Check their offerings and see these salesmen at once for choice buys.

#### SALESMEN PARTICIPATING ARE:

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### TOUR WILL BE STAGED TODAY

Boy Scout Camp Will Be Inspected; Visitors Are Inivted

Members of the Red Buck Council will meet at Camp Kentucky for an inspection tour of the new council campsite this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The buildings at Camp Kentucky that have been secured from the government will be inspected. These buildings are to be moved shortly and will be reconstructed on the campsite which is located three miles away.

A new fire tower has been erected within one mile of the campsite. From the observation tower twentyone lakes can be clearly seen.

At 4 o'clock, the caravan will proceed to the wide waters of the Indian river and there have a picnic lunch. The wide waters have been developed by the West Forestry Service recreation department and is one of the most beaut!ful spots of the area. Scouts from Escanaba and Gladstone have the choice of two roads: US-2 to Isaturn left, and follow Uno Lakes signs and Camp Kentucky signs. The other trail is US-2 to US-41, turn right on No. 67 in the direction of Munising and continue on No. 28. At monument of stone teepee and covered log turn right and follow signs to Camp Ken-

Manistique residents will go by way of Steuben.

### Harris Township School Graduates Receive Diplomas

Harris, Mich. - Twenty-eight students were granted eighth grade diplomas in the Harris Township school system this

Each student received a book diploma in the school colors of purple and gold. The eighth grade graduates were as follows: George Arkens, June Bellefeuil, Andzejewski, Stella George DeLoughary Robert Filbach, Elmer Gurosh Veronica Holochwost, Victoria Holochwost, Robert Houle, Bruce Kell, Agnes Loch, Francis Marsi Norbert Marsicek, Earland Myrvall, Ellsworth Nault, Elsie Nelson, John Palarski, Constance Cora-Belle Elaine Schoen, Mabel Joseph Smietana, Arnold Taylor, James Wieciech, George Williams, and Elizabeth Dalla Costa,

Interesting news! See Classifich

### Phi Beta Kappa



Perry Peterson of Rapid River vill be graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence college at the commencement exercises to be held in Appleton Monday. While at Lawrence, Peterson, who was active in student government, was elected to Mace, honorary organization for men, and to Phi Beta Kappa,

Dr. Gordon J. Laing, editor of the University Press and dean emeritus of the division of humanities at the University of Chicago, will be the commencement speaker, while Rev. Johj B. Hanna of the First Congregational church of Appleton will give the baccalaureate sermon.

#### PERKINS

Perkins, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs Raymond LeClaire and Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeGault and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Rousseau of Quinnesec motored to Chandler Sunday.

William Mosier and Clarence Martin drove to Detroit Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire spent Sunday with relatives in

Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gerou re-turned from Iron River Tuesday with Mrs. Gerou's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauchamp. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp returned to Iron River the

same day. Henry Vermotte, son Peter Constant Wilmotte of this place and Alec Renard of Gladstone left Monday for Green Bay and Brussels and other points in Wisconsin where they are spending the

Mrs. Girard Depuydt, lames C. McNamara and Mrs. Byron Whitney attended the meeting of the Nutrition Club in Esca-Miss Violet Lebreshe is on the

sick list this week with an attack

Billy Moreau, accompanied his uncle, Eugene Pilon of Green Bay and son Eugene Jr. to Chicago on Tuesday. From Chicago he will go to Green Bay to spend some time with relatives there. 'Lowell Carlson returned home

Saturday after spending four days last week at the Otmer Schuster home in Manistique.
Mrs. H. C. Gibbs attended the luncheon given by her mother.

Mrs. Gust Roberts at her home in

Rapid River Wednesday for the members of the Catholic Women's Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney at-tended the recreational leaders picnic held at a cottage in Ford

River on Tuesday. There will be a clinic held June 20 at the Perkins Central School for children from six months to 5 years old. Shots for smallpox and diptheria will be given and the mothers are requested to bring

their children to this clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Delmont of Green Bay arrived in Perkins. Thursday morning to visit at the Andrey LeBresh home.

Mrs. George Nelson and daughter Shirley Ann of Escanaba visited at the Elmer Peterson home on Tuesday.

Mrs, Ida Hagen visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hoken Ecklid of Gladstone on Thursday. Mrs Elmer Peterson and son Duane motored to Manistique on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moilinen of Gwinn visited at the Andres Satteritrom home Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hector and

son Hirland of Oak Park, Illinois and Hilding Johnson of Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson on Thursday. Orelle Beauchamp went to Green Bay Saturday to spend the

Mrs. Gust Roberts of Rapid River viited in Perkins on Thurs-

week-end. He will return here

Miss Joyce Gibbs returned to her home Wednesday after spending the past school year in Escanaba vhere she attended St. Josseph's High school where she graduated June 7.

#### Rapid River News

LADIES AID MEETING Rapid River, Mich .- The Congregational Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bonz in Masonville on Wednesday. June 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends de-siring transportation are asked to meet at the McPherson hardware store in Rapid River at 2 o'clock.

An annual loss of \$30,000,000 is represented by the wasted heat, in the form of soot, which escapes up the chimneys of London.

### **COW TESTING** HITS RECORD

Dairy Herd Improvement Associations Total 74 in State

Dairy herd improvement asso-iations in Michigan now number 4, largest number ever on record in the state. New associations include Washtenaw, Houghton Sanilac No. 3 and Kalamazoo No.

Reports of the activities of the ssociations compiled by E. C. Scheidenhelm, extension dairy man at Michigan State College indicate farmers are increasingly anxious that their herds earn their keep. With one dollar in three of farm income in the state coming from milk pails, it is important that these dollars be part

What are these associations do-

In April alone members reported they removed 537 head from their herds. Of these 134 were sold for dairy purposes but the remaining 403 found 46 per cent sent to slaughter because they weren't earning their keep.

Udder trouble and Bang's diease accounted for many of the others sold out of herds.

Two more trends in the dairy industry in the state are found in the association reports. Building of bull pens is one activity to promote safety and permit keeping valuable bulls that seem to have too much spirit and aggressiveness. Rather than send these to the block, dairybulls men are building safe pens. Low seed cost for sudan grass also is leading many additional dairymen to plan more efficient midsummer pasture.

Commenting on the local situation, E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, said:

"In Delta County there are only 4 farmers having their herds on test, with 265 animals included in these herds. This is entirely too few herds on test for a county that boasts as many dairy cows as Delta County. If by testing, one boarder cow or one that is not paying her keep could be eliminated each year, this would alone pay for the owner's cow testing

"No one can guess the production of a dairy cow. Heavy production for a few months does not necessarily mean a high producing cow. The raising of a calf from a low production cow that

er's herd will cost the owner many times what it would to find these low producers first by testing and raise only calves from the better cows. Guesswork should have been eliminated from dairy farm-

ing years ago, but today we still dairy farmers guessing their herd "Improper feeding is another

point that a cow tester can give much assistance to a dairy farmer on. An over fed cow will not produce any more milk than if she were properly fed.

"Joining the cow testing associ ation will help you to solve many of your dairy problems."

Alaska, if superimposed upon map of the United States, would touch the northern, eastern, southern and western boundaries.

### ANNUAL SCHOOL **VOTING MONDAY**

find a large percentage of our Atty. Lewis and Doctor Groos Are Only Candidates

The annual school election will e held on Monday, June 13, for the naming of two members to

he board of education. The candidates are Charles E. Lewis and Dr. Louis P. Groos, present members of the board.

The polls will be open from 8 . m. until 8 p. m. The voting booths will be at the city hall, Jefferson school and North Escanaba fire station.

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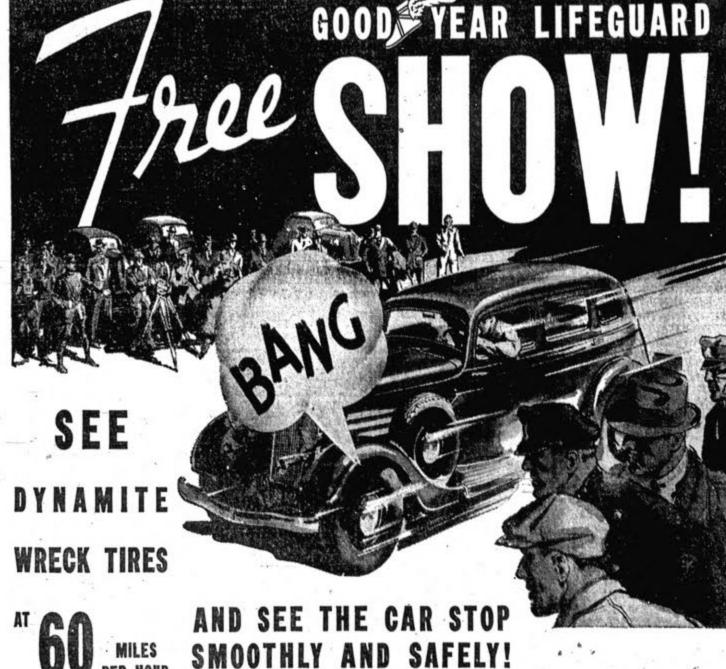
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