CONGRESS TO ADJOURN WEDNESDAY

CRISIS NEARS IN CZECH AND NAZI DISPUTE

RENEW DEMANDS FOR AUTONOMY

Praha, Czechoslovakia, June 13 (A)-Czechs and Sudeten Germans approaching a critical stage tonight in discussion over the status of Czechoslovak nationalities, each of which seemed further consolidated in week-old local elections.

President Eduard Benes returned to Praha from his country estate, probably to attend the opening tomorrow of negotiations over minority demands for autonomy.

His cabinet today discussed the self-government demands of Konrad Henlien's Nazi-supported Sudeten German party and heard the advice of jurists as to the constiiutional questions involved.

Slovak Party Slips

It was not clear tonight, however, whether any definite proposals would be handed the Sudeten Germans tomorrow. It might be that the proposed statute by which the government hopes to satisfy the secret until all the national groups Sudeten Germans-have studied it. treasurer.

Of 8,170 communities involved in Sunday's voting for municipal offi- Ellsworth Cramer, Tracy M. Doll, cers, 5,795 were either Czech or Paul Miley, Richard Reisinger, Slovak. In these, Czechoslovak Leo LaMotte, and Walter Reuther. coalition parties showed in the aggregate, an increase in strength, body was being kicked out because nightfall. especially among Czech national Socialists and Agrarians. In the Slovak districts, Father

Andreas Hlinka's Slovak Peoples' party (Autonomous) lost ground, polling a bare third of the total.

Henlein Vote Heavy

also polled sizeable votes, however, unthinking people." and advocates of Slovak Autonomy puickly pointed out that the combined returns of the Hlinka, Hen-lein and Hungarian groups were SWEDEN'S KING larger than those of the govern-

This was true enough in Bratislava, where the coalition parties received 25,105 votes, Henleinists (Carpatho-German) 13,262, Hlinka 8.133, and Hungarians 10,938. Complete results of all Slovak communities however may show a differ ent picture.

One pro-government newspaper used the headline, "No Totality for Henlein," but the pro-government press in general conceded that the Sudeten German leader had united an overwhelming majority of the German vote behind his bannerpossibly 80 or 90 percent.

Figures of the Sudeten German party itself showed the Henlein lists of candidates got 749,820 of a total of 824,282 German votes yesterday, and 1,154,946 out of an aggregate of 1,268,649 votes in the series of municipal elections on May 22 and 29 and yesterday. There are nearly 3,500,000 per

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WEATHER

vinds; generally fair Tuesday. Houghton west, daybreak Tues-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, with showers west warmer east Tuesday; Wednesday

west portion Tuesday, and by afternoon or night east, somewhat warmer southwest Tuesday; Wednesday showers, cooler in north

ing used in a NYA camp. 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 66

Temperature	_	High Yesterday	
Alpena	74	Los Angeles_ 76	
Asheville	76	Marquette 80	
Atlanta	84	Memphis 84	Ð
Bismarck	94	Miami 86	3
Boston	66	Milwaukee - 72	2
Muffalo	72	MnplsSt. P. 70	5
Calgary	68	Montreal 7	- 1
Chicago		New Orleans 90	90
Cincinnati -	80	New York 7	231
Cleveland	and the same of	Omaha 8:	•
Cochrane		Parry Sound 7	ю
Denver	~~	Phoenix 9	•
Detroit		Pittsburgh - 70	
Duluth		Port Arthur_ E	
Edmonton		St. Louis 8	ш
Evansville -	78	Salt Lake 7	-
Clalwanten	00	Pelson 76	al

Board Of Martin's **UAW Is Split Wide**

SUDETEN GERMANS board members on the ground they were disturbing union harmony. Six other members walked out

of a board meeting when the action was announced, and Martin warned them that they also were 'laying themselves open" to suspension. Since the board consists of 24

members it apparently was divided approximately in half. Today's developments were the culmination of a long factional dispute in the union, one of the biggest affiliates of the CIO. Martin charged that the sus-

pended officers had 'repudiated" 20-point program for harmony which the board approved unanimously less than a month ago. Frankensteen Faces Trial

The suspended unionists immediately replied that Martin's action amounted to a "declaration of war" and predicted that it would divide the rank and file badly.

The board members suspended and ordered to face trial before the board, probably in a week were Vice Presidents Richard T Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer, Ed Hall, and Walter N. minorities' demands will be kept Wells. and Secretary-treasurer George Addess. Martin appointed -Hungarians, Poles, Slovaks and Delmont Garst acting secretary-

The six who walked out were Martin told reporters that "no-

of any political affiliation" but that he did not intend to see the auto union "used as a tool to hard-driving fighters were reported assist or comfort any alien dicta- to have moved swiftly through the torships." The "Communist element"

the union he said was amtimig-The Hungarian and Henlein lists members "have it taenced some

HAS BIRTHDA'

Paralysis Fund As an **Anniversary Event**

Stockholm, June 13. (AP)day of King Gustaf V next Thursfund for fighting infantile par- border. alysis.

would exceed the \$1,350,000 contributed 10 years ago for the national cancer fund. Record donations have been re-

ported from all sections of the The community of Malmkoep- fighters commanded by General Miing, with a population of 1,164, guel Aranda had started a noon-day made a perfect score with 1,164 siege of the city.

contributions. Fifty prisoners in Norrkoping subscribed 50 ore (12 1-2 cents)

King Gustaf, who succeeded to the Swedish throne Dec. 8, 1907, will observe the anniversary with the civilian population to evacuate a party at the royal palace

Grantsville, W. Va., June 13 (A)-Four young men drowned today in the Little Kanawha river, swollen to an 18-foot stage by rains, after their boat capsized. Four others in the boat swam to safety.

The dead, all employed by the National Youth Administration: Claude McCune, 19, of Nicut. Gracy Allen, 21, of Millstone John Bowers, 21, of Big Bend. Cecil Truman, 22, of Oka. The group of eight were cross-

Chinese In Costume Parade At Detroit

Detroit (P)—A parade intended to show Chinese solidarity: against Japanese invasion of their home land was staged here Monday by 1,500 Chinese in native costume. In the line of March were many floats and three bands including a Chinese boy scout band from Chicago.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES

New Haven, Mich., June 13 (AP) Funeral services will be held Gr. Rapids _ 80 Soo, Mich. __ 76 here Tuesday for Walter Bates, Green Bay - 78 Seattle --- 62 68, president of the New Haven was prominent in Denison activi- \$6,500,000 more in various parts ing Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Jacksonville 98 Washington 78 State Savings Bank. Bates was a ties. She majored in English to of the state were "all clear" as a Adrian and Eaton Rapids. De-Indianapolis_ 76 Winnipeg __ 80 former village official and owner Yansas City_ 84 Yellowstone_ 68 of a hardware store here.

FRANCO'S MEN **CAPTURE RICH** SPANISH PORT

LAST GOVERNMENT DEFENSES ARE BLASTED

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), June 13 (AP)-Spanish insurgents announced officially tonight the occupation of Castellon De La Plana and its port of Grao, opening a broad coastal plain for an offensive against Valencia.

Military dispatches which told of the capture of the ancient and once-thriving city said a majority of its civilian population remained despite reports they had fled. Provides Supply Base

Valencia, next major objective of the onrushing insurgents, is forty miles down the Mediterranean coast from Castellon De La Plana. The capture of Grao gave the insurgents their first good seaport on the eastern Spanish coast. They drove a wedge through gov-

ernment Spain last April 15 at Vinaroz, between Barcelona and Castellon De La Plana, but failed to obtain an adequate port in the forty mile stretch of coastline won Heretofore they have been forced

vessels anchored some distance off the coast. A military communique from the eastern front said the insurgents the money had been paid, and his entered Castellon De La Plana in daughter set out to find the ac-

Bound for Valencia Generallissimo Francisco Franco's

streets to the center of the city. Stubbornly resisting government defenders continued to bluze away nificant group", be deed that its at the insurgents from street barricades and fortified houses but in House Measure Provides Japanese. surgent leaders said complete occupation of the city was only a ques-

> Meanwhile, insurgent troops on the outer ring of the insurgent lines around Castellon De La Plana continued on southward.

Insurgent advices said they pushed past Castellon De La Plana, pursuing retreating government Nation Starts Infantile troops toward Valencia, their next tion. major objective on the Mediter-

Civilians Leave

On the northern front, an iinsurgent offensive was said to be pro-Sweden will mark the 80th birth- gressing through the Pyreneess mountains toward Biesla, a village day by establishing a national ten miles from the Franco-Spanish

The government's "lost" 43rd di-Collections are proceeding vision was reported to have been throughout the country and it forced back toward the frontier. was expected today the total The division, separated months ago from other government forces, has been carrying on guerrilla warfare against the insurgents on the northern front.

The entry into Castellon De La Plana was reported after insurgent

They captured outlying towns to final thrust against Castellon De La Plana.

The roar of the conflict was audible clearly in the port, prompting south to areas offering at least tem-

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Drowned In River GIRL GRADUATE KISSED BY FORD

Motor Mogul Takes Time be affected by the order. Off to See Niece Get Diploma

Granville, O., June 13. (P)-Attractive Betty Bryant got a surprise reward today in addition to ing the fast current in the skiff her diploma at Denison univerto work in a quarry for stone be- sity's commencement — a kiss from her illustrious uncle, Henry Ford.

The Detroit motor magnate who has been too busy on many occasions to receive honors conferred on him, took time off to that Michigan would receive, in plied to similar endeavors a few pay an unexpected visit here to the next year, \$100,000,000 in aid years ago," he declared, "Michisee Miss Bryant graduated.

As she emerged from the chap-dent's recovery program goes el, diploma in hand, Ford kissed through." her on the lips. Admiring students gathered around them.

ant of Dearborn, Mich. Dr. Ed- program. Leaders in both gov- the projects in the \$6,500,000 sleeps soundly—we have to wake ward DeWitt Jones of Detroit, ernment and industry, he said, program. The largest, he said, is him up at breakfast time—but he school junior, president of the Federated Coun- have come to expect the automo- a million-dollar building which appears more worried than at cil of Churches of Christ of Amer- bile industry to pace economic re- will house Saginaw Arthur Hill first." ica, delivered the commencement covery.

address. Miss Bryant, a member of state hospital building program Michigan State college and pro-Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and work relief projects totalling jects in 20 Michigan cities, includobtain her bachelor of arts de- result of his Washington confer- troit's proposed Riverside Drive,

Money Mislaid



Madge Bellamy, screen actress ticularly worried for a person who les ordered her to go out and locat it. The incident occurred dur- klang. ing a trial in which Mrs. Jennie to unload supplies onto barges from Davis sought to attach land purchased by Madge's father, W. B. Philpott, on the ground \$2143 was still due. Philpott contended mid-afternoon and completed occu- count from which payment was pation of the city shortly after made.

Compensation for Unemployed

Washington, June 13. (AP)-A bill to establish an unemployment insurance system for railroad workers went through the house today without a sign of opposi-

The senate has not acted on th legislation, which would provide day and \$140 to \$240 per year for unemployed railwaymen. Republicans and Democrats

employment program outside the 64 miles up the river. social security system and said it president's program.

The carriers had complained that benefits would be more liberal than those under present state unemployment benefit laws and that a depression would put the proposed insurance fund in bankruptcy.

The author of the bill. Rep. Crosser (D-Ohio), told the house it would save the carriers more consolidate their positions for a than \$6,000,000 a year and pointed out that railway workers have an old-age pension system of their own, distinct from the social security retirement system.

Automobiles Denied

Adrian, Mich., June 13 (AP)— Mayor George W. Armstrong ismembers of relief families to use automobiles unless their use was ssential to their livelihood. The mayor declined to estimate

the number of families that would

conferences with federal officials

The governor said he believed it

"quite likely" federal authorities a few days."

BOATS WILL REMAIN FOR PROTECTION OF AMERICANS

Shanghai, June 14 (Tuesday) (A)—Japan pointed warships and troops from fallen Anking today for a 215-mile drive up the Yangtze river against the Chinese pro visional capital of Hankow. In the path of the advance, a

the upper limit of a "danger zone" charted in a Japanese warning to foreign shipping, lay American and British gunboats. The United States government esterday rejected the warning by nforming Japan it had no inten-

Danger Zone Outlined British naval authorities, it was

American warships on

earned, took a similar stand. The Japanese warning was depictured above, doesn't look par- livered Saturday by Masayuki Tani. Japanese ambassador-athad just mislaid a bank account, large in China, who advised all But that's what happened, and a foreign shipping to evacuate a 200 court commissioner in Los Ange- mile zone between Wuhu, 326 MCT from Hankow, and

> The American reply, conveyed through Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, and Frank P. Lockhart, consul general at Shanghai, asserted American warships were on the Yangtze to protect American lives and pro-

Lockhart was stated authoritatively to have pointed out Admiral Yarnell's position that the warrequired to carry on their duties. The United States gunboat Monocacy and one British gunboat were at Kiukiang, just outside the danger zone designated by the

Hukow Next Objective They were above a boom the Chinese constructed in the river to halt Japanese naval vessels. Klukiang or the nearby mountain the motion. resort of Kuling.

Chinese or foreign ship on the Yangtze.

short of the danger zone, beginning June 25. Anking, capital of Anhwei pro-

teamed up to pass the bill, al-vince, fell yesterday before comthough the treasury and the car-bined Japanese naval and land riers had opposed it. The treasury forces and today the invaders pre- the defendant's theory of justificahad objected to setting up an un- pared to push on against Hukow,

Warships shelled Chinese posiwas not in accordance with the tions upstream and troops drove defense to make a verdict of man- kegon police tonight sought two ed for separate house votes on along the banks of the Yangtze slaughter legal." for a joint attack on Hukow. Lieut. Col. Yoshiaki Nishi, former military attache in the Japan-

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Boat Without Crew Is Chicago Mystery

Chicago, June 13. (A) - The finding of a 25 foot boat, unmanned, its sail set and its auxiliary nounced by Judge Jayne. motor running, created a mystery

In Relief Families towed into the Belmont harbor late yesterday after it had been boarded by the crew of a cruiser. The boat was named the Scot sued an order today forbidding Dot but its registry number was missing.

Harbor Master Henry Michiels theorized the skipper might have fallen overboard since the newly painted deck was wet. He found a man's shirt and a woman's jacket.

Murphy Says Michigan Will Get

\$100,000,000 In Federal Funds

Lansing, June 13 (A) Gover- "within hours of the enactment"

in Washington, predicted tonight siasm and direction that was ap-

able conditions."

high school.

Murphy said a \$12,000,000 Others include a dormitory for

ences and could be under way he said, was not included.

nor Murphy, back from a series of of federal recovery legislation.

No, He Isn't!

be understood right now hat the fellow above is NOT the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson. But innocent Leo Frederick Ash-with black beard, hollow cheeks, and bashed noselooks so much like the FBI tion of restricting activities of sketch of the abductor that he the was arrested nine times in various cities until the Washington state patrol gave him an identification card as protection against

Manslaughter Verdict and Western Air, Inc., representa-Not Supported By Evidence, Claim

Detroit, June 13 (A)-Listing 40 reasons in support of the plea, a motion for a new trial was filed in circuit court today on behalf of ships would be sent to any point Mrs. Julia M. Barker, found guilty of manslaughter by a jury 10 days ago in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings. The motion was filed by Harry

F. Kelly, who defended Mrs. Barker during the trial, and contended that the jury's verdict was not tinued to climb the peak, and saw supported by the evidence submitted or the law.

Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne se There were some 40 Americans at Thursday as the date for arguing

Kelly also claimed that Mrs. Below Kiukiang, between that Barker either was guilty of murpoint and Anking, there was no der or was innocent of any crime. A supreme court decision that holds "it is the duty of the courts Admiral Yarnell himself plan- to set aside verdicts which do not ned an inspection trip up the represent the judgment of the compensation of \$1.75 to \$3 per Yangtze to Nanking, 50 miles jury, but which are-clearly compromise verdicts," was cited in the motion for a new trial.

"There is no evidence to support any theory except the state's theory of premeditated murder or tion and self defense," the motion says. "There was no view of the evidence or theory of the state or the victims as the only clue, Mus- bill. However, the agreement call-

Among other defense contentions was one that charged Im- ing with \$2,000 after slugging one tional farm benefits and \$1,000,proper evidence was admitted to

prejudice the jury. In the event the motion is denied. Kelly may appeal to the new trial is ordered, Mrs. Barker examination, could not be tried on any charge more serious than manslaughter. Sentence on the manslaughter conviction has not yet been pro-

The vessel, traveling in circles a mile out in Lake Michigan, was towed into the Belmont harbor **SEEMS WORRIED**

Grand Jury Indictments May Send McCall to **Electric Chair**

Miami, Fla., June 13. (AP)-Franklin Pierce McCall's jauntiseemed worried while a grand approximately 175 pounds, the jury met to vote on indictments victims said. He wore a tan suit too, tomorrow. which may send him to the elec- and a light hat. tric chair for the kidnap-killing of Jimmy Cash.

Illness of State Attorney George A. Worley caused the jury to de-"If the recovery program is fer consideration of the kidnaping pursued through with the enthu- case.

Clyde Tolson, a special guard posted outside McCall's cell, reported the 21-year-old truck driv-"at the minimum, if the presi- gan is going to reflect the favor- er refused breakfast, the first the death early today of Wendall meal he had missed since he was Darrow Way, 16, who lived with Enactment of the enabling taken into custody, although he his grandfather near Portland. legislation, he said, is expected "in ate lunch.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bry- "pivotal state" in the recovery free" to disclose a complete list of he wonders why he did it. He pondent because of ill health.

The Rev. C. A. McCall, an uncle of Jasper, Fla., visited him briefly. The minister said they dis- George Mayhew, 75, was found with her husband. She was hurt cussed spiritual matters.

James Bailey Cash, Sr., father fore the grand jury.

Airliner Wreckage With Eight Bodies Found On Mountain

Yosemite, Calif., June 13 (AP)salvage crew which toiled for more than 12 hours through heavy snow on Buena Vista peak, arrived late today at the wreckage of an airliner that crashed March l on the storm-veiled mountain, dilling nine persons. Aerial observers reported the

party of more than 30 persons reached the shattered transcontinental and West airplane shortly after 3 p. m. (6 p. m. Eeastern standard time). TWA officials expressed belief

sefore attempting to return with odies of the six passengers and an investigation. H. O. Collier, 24-year old pros pector whose "hunch" led him to

guided ground crews up the 9,-777-foot Sierra Nevada range peak today to where the shattered \$85,000 liner tay. Collier and the guides, followed by a pack train, trudged through

snow up to more than five feet in depth. Travel along the snow and ice-covered mountain trails was slow and arduous. The shattered plane and bodies of eight of the nine crew mem-

bers and passengers was found by Collier near the summit of the 9,777-foot peak. In Wild Region Forest rangers, authorities of two counties, Transcontinental

tives, department of commerce investigators, and newspaper men were in the group following the trail-makers. The region in which the airliner crashed on a flight from San Francisco to Winslow, Ariz., when

adverse flying conditions develop-

ed, is one of the wildest in the

Sierra Nevada, Collier, who sough the place on a "hunch," said he found the first small piece of fabric from the plane about 200 feet from the top of the peak. He found other parts of the airliner scattered as he conight bodies scattered in snow and brush. Collier said there was no indication of fire.

MUSKEGON HAS THEATRE THEFT

Gunmen Slug Employe, Tie Six in Basement, Get \$2,000 Cash

employe and leaving six others tied up in a basement washroom.

William Haug was the employe who was slugged. His condition state supreme court on the same was not considered serious at a points of law and procedure. If a hospital where he was taken for of \$599,000,000 over the sum or-The robbers entered the front

> 10 o'clock and forced four men lic works "pump-priming" and who were cleaning out the audi- for work relief. An item of \$125,torium to go into the washroom. 000,000 to, be spent for direct re-Haug entered a few minutes later lief (the dole) in cases of emerand was slugged when he shouted gency, was cut down by the confor help. When Martin Christian- ference committee to \$25,000,sen, the manager, came in the 000. bardits forced him to open the Senator Adams (D-Colo) said safe which contained the week-end some cities, hearing of the \$125,receipts. He and Haug were also 000,000 item, were preparing to forced into the washroom and try to shift to the federal gov-

Police were unable to find witpair enter or leave the theater. The victims said one bandit was age such attempts. about 25 years old, wore a blue

135 pounds and stood about five ently acceptable to all factions feet nine inches. The other bandit was about five hour legislation as a matter of ness deserted him today and he feet six inches tail and weighed principle, awaited action in the

Despondent Youth

Ionia, Mich., June 13 (AP)— Coroner Harry Myers, of Ionia county, pronounced as suicide wages as rapidly as feasible to The coroner said the boy ap-

"He talks very little," Tolson parently drank a bottle of insaid. "He has said several times secticide after having grown des-

BELLAIRE MAN HANGS

Bellaire, Mich., June 13 (AP)hanging from a rafter in the barn when the car in which sue was at his farm home tonight. Sheriff riding struck a street car safety of the five-year-old victim, came Howard Taner said he apparently zone. Leg fractures were suffered here from Princeton to appear be- had been dead more than six by two other passengers in the

POSTPONED TO **NEXT SESSION**

PUMP PRIMING AND WAGE-HOUR BILL COMPROMISED

Washington, June 13 (AP)-The 75th congress was almost ready tonight to pass into history. Leaders had struck a compromise he crew would camp overnight on the \$3,753,000,000 spendinglending bill, designed to stimulate the nation's economic system, and three crew members, and pieces of had washed their hands, temporwreckage which might be used in arily at least, of the troubles confronting the country's railroads.

Those decisions, and the comthe long missing plane yesterday, promise on wage-hours standards reached by a senate-house committee over the week-end, virtually disposed of the major tasks on the program for the last days of the session.

Labor Unions Object Several formalities, and and ends, remained to be cleaned up, but the administration leadership announced that the final gavel would fall Wednesday night, barring unforseen developments. It was decided at a White

that the problem of the railroads, many of which face financial difficulties in this time of depression, would be postponed until next session. Senator Barkley (D-Ky) announced the decision. A few weeks ago, legislation to oosen up RFC loans to carriers was making headway, but railroad

labor unions, aroused by the car-

riers' proposal to cut wages 15

House conference this morning

per cent, registered strong opposition to the legislation, and it was sidetracked Time Too Short Asother proposal talked up darang the session would facilitate he reorganization of roads in difficulties, but Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), chairman of the senate interstate commerce commission, expressed belief today that

through such a major bill. Despite today's announcements, however, pressure for some legislation assisting the road continued. A new compromise was put forward. It consisted of an offer of a railroad unemployment insurance bill, passed by the house and reported out of the senate labor committee today in return for withdrawal of union opposition to the RFC loan bill. Union executives arranged a meeting tomorrow but there was no clear indication that they would take the compromise.

instifficient time remained to

A senate-house conference com-Muskegon, Mich., June 13 (A) mittee agreed tentatively during -With descriptions provided by the day on the spending-lending armed men who held up the Re- two items added to the bill by the gent theater this morning, escap- senate-\$212,000,000 for addi-000 for administrative expenses. Dole Fund Reduced

If these items are finally approved, the bill will total \$3,-753,000,000. This is an increase iginally approved by the house. The bill, among other things, door of the theater shortly before calls for huge amounts for pub-

ernment their responsibility for paying the dole. It was decided. nesses who might have seen the he said, that a reduction in the figure was advisable to discour-

The wage-hour bill, moulded suit and grey hat, weighed about into a compromise form apparexcept that which opposes wagehouse, and possibly the senate,

Lewis Gives Approval As finally approved by the conference committee it called for a 25-cent minimum wage the first Drinks Insecticide year, and 30 cents for the succeeding six years. As soon as the bill goes into effect, an industrial board will be appointed for each affected industry, to push

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, (A)-Injuries suffered in an automobile accident here Sunday proved fatal Monday to Mrs. Esther Zuber, 23, who came to Detroit from Everett, Wash., automobile.

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate south to southwest Boutherly winds, becoming fresh Four NYA Youths on Superior and Michigan Tuesday; increasing cloudiness on Huron, showers on Superior and Michigan Tuesday. Small craft warning indicated Superior,

by Tuesday afternoon or night. thundershowers.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Shower

Open; 5 Suspended Washington, June 13 (AP)-The

international board of the United Automobile Workers split wide open tonight after President Homer Martin suspended five board members on the ground

RICHEST RACES OPEN AT ASCOT

British Royalty Attends 4-Day Event Worth Over \$400,000

BY SCOTTY RESTON

row when King George and Queen where. Elizabeth drive through Ascot's golden gates.

a value of more than \$400,000. islation to penalize government Windsor castle from the royal ner labor relations act or refuse lodge today to great their guests to comply with specified hour and who are staying during Ascot wage standards. "week." Each day at 12:30 p. m., they'll leave the castle for the general counsel for the C. I. O. new silver depository was officialrace track. In Windsor forest, and Gardner Jackson of the la- ly completed today when Mrs. they'll change to open landaus, bor's non-partisan league, Lewis Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the each drawn by four grey horses conferred with house leaders on mint, made a 2-hour inspection

along the track daily. week is the gold cup, on Thurs- legislation failed, 12 to 11. The winner will get over \$37,500 with \$7,500 going to second and \$3,750 to third. The abide by the law," said Lewis. \$25,000 Coronation stakes, down for decision Wednesday, is the second richest race on the pro-

Two American-owned horses-John Hay Whitney's Valedictory and William Woodard's Valerian 3rd-are entered in the gold vase. the opening day's feature. Victory in the two mile test carries with it the king's \$1,250 trophy.

Valedictory, J. E. Widener's Unbreakable and Woodard's Olympus are entered in the Prince of Wales stakes, which is sixth on the card.

Lakeview Gas Well Blaze Burns Six; Four In Hispital

Lakeview, Mich., June 13 (AP)four seriously, in a gas well fire istration. six miles north of here in so-called Tri-County field. Workmen said the fire started

water from the bottom of it.

hospital. They are: Arthur Salyers, Michael Delmanter, Lon Hopkins, and Michael Denelka. Two others, less seriously burned, were Henry Derris and Lloyd

They were employed by the Gas and Oil Engineering company, of

The well is owned by the Midland Petrol and Gas company, and burden of direct relief to the fedwas rated at a capacity production of 24,600,000 cubic feet a day. Experts said the fire probably could not be checked before morn-

Two trucks used by the workmen were consumed in the flames.

Adrian Man Faces Mann Act Charge In Luring Teacher

Detroit, June 13 (AP)-United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd issued a warrant today charging Henry Charles Vandercook, 29, of Adrian, Mich., with violating the Mann act. He is accused of luring Miss Viola Lucille Wilson, 22-year-old Jasper, Mich., school teacher on a motor trip to Missburi by means of a false advertisement. Vandercook, in custody at

Adrian, Mich., since he returned Miss Wilson to her home Saturday, unharmed, will be brought to plied the heat to congress today in Detroit tomorrow for arraignment.

care for a four-year-old child on hour standards. a motor trip to California, said she repeatedly fought off Vander- Bankhead, Lewis called in three cook's advances during the three days she was with him, occasionally using her slipper as a weapon

· Two Girls Attacked, Thrown Into River

Windsor, Ont., June 13 (AP)ell, 20, was in custody here today.

Powell claimed that he tripped and struck the girls in falling, Inspector Duncan MacNab said. Russell Elwood, 10, rescued the girls from shallow water at Riverside Beach after hearing their screams. He said a man fled as he approached. Frances Super, 9, one of the

girls, is in a hospital suffering from a brain concussion. Ellen Mekkonen, also 9, suffered scalp Powell was paroled recently

from Kingston penitentiary after serving a sentence for assaulting boys, Inspector MacNab said.

Ontonagon County Farm Agent Named less than a stipulated wage scale.

East Lansing, June 13 (A)-The state board of agriculture today transferred K. J. Mollanen district boys and girls club leader for the Upper Peninsula, to the position of county agricultural agent for Ontonagon county.

The board also agreed to cooperate with the state department of conservation in a survey of fish life in Michigan. The Michigan State college will provide a staff member who will be paid of the French Foreign Legion. by the department to conduct the

RAILROAD AID POSTPONED TO NEXT SESSION

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40 cents. After seven years, 40-cent scale will be mandatory, except that exemptions can be made where such a wage would cause unemployment. These exemptions may be for parts of an industry, a provision that was in-Ascot, Eng., June 13 (P)-The cluded to pacify southern senarichest and most brilliant race tors who demanded a lower minimeeting in the world starts tomor- mum wage in the south than else-

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organi-In four days of competition be- zation, gave the compromise bill fore the royal family, the great- his approval today in the course est thoroughbreds in this part of of a visit at the Capitol. The purthe world will run 28 races with pose of his call was to obtain leg-The king and queen arrived at contractors who violate the Wag-

in scarlet. If the weather is favor- Meanwhile his cause suffered a entrance. able there'll be a royal procession set-back in the house judiciary committee, where a parliamentary

"Any company that fattens or government

RELIEF BUDGET PADDED Washington, June 13 (AP)-Senate and house conferees added another \$30,000,000 to the administration's relief bill today and then submitted the revised measure to congress

The compromise version now calls for a total expenditure of itory. \$3,753,000. This figures is \$599, 000,000 higher than the amount approved by the house, and \$30,-000,000 above the senate total.

Leaders arranged for the house to vote on the compromise tomor row. The chamber must vote not only on the committee bill as a whole, but separately on two items not included in the original house draft. These are a \$212, 000,000 farm benefit allotment written in by the senate and a \$1, 000,000 senate- approved allocation for administrative expenses Six persons were burned today, of the rural electrification admin-

The \$30,000,000 was alloted for public buildings.

The committee accepted a senamount of slum clearance loans of the boy. Four men are in a Mt. Pleasant which the United States housing authority can advance.

WPA Wage Regulated amount of work-relief funds Presrect relief, or doles.

This step was taken, Senator many cities sought to shift the postmark. eral government after the senate Detroit Boy Found had approved the larger sum. President Roosevelt has said the government does not intend to

abandon its work relief policy. The conference group recommended relaxation of an existing requirement that work-relief appropriations must be spread over the full period for which they are allotted. It voted to permit expenditure of the \$1,425,000,000 relief fund in eight months instead of the proposed nine, in event of

A senate amendment requiring lower than those provided in any wage-hour program was approved. futile. bupt one requiring a minimum \$40 monthly WPA wage was re-

TURNS ON HEAT

Washington, June .13 (AP)-John Lewis, ClO leader, apan effort to have the federal gov-Miss Wilson, who responded to ernment blacklist concerns which an advertisement for a woman to do not meet certain wage and

Seated in the office of Speaker members of the house rules committee-Chairman O'Connor (D-NY), Rep. Lewis (D-Colo) and Rep. Dies (D-Tex). Earlier, Lewis had discussed the legislation with Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, the Democratic leader. The CIO chieftain's trip to the

capitol followed a procedural Accused of striking two small mittee supporters of the legislagirls with an iron bar and throw-ftion described as a temporary seting them into the Detroit river back. Whether the measure ob-Saturday afternoon, Melvin Pow- tains congressional right of way before adjournment is now a question for the rules comnnttee. The legislation sought by Lewis

onsists of amendments to the Walsh-Healey act, which requires ompanies holding government contracts in excess of \$10,000 to onform to minimum wage and other standards fixed by the labor department. The amnedments would apply to act to holders of contracts of \$2,000 or more, require them to abide by decisions blacklist violators for three years, luring which time they would be ineligible for contracts. The government would be entitled to recover monetary damages, payable to employes, if a company paid

Before his conference with Bankhead and Rayburn, Lewis Ray W. Winchell, 40, pleaded insaid he wanted the bill "with a nocent when arraigned today on a vengeance." He said that companies which "fatten" from government contracts should be compelled to observe the Wagner la-

bor act. endorsement of the legislation.

More than fifty nationalities are represented in the 20,000 men

Our nearest fixed star, Alpha Centauri, is about 25,000,000,- surface is equal in area to that of and place for the convention and

Tobacconist Leaves \$1,054,911 In Cash

Detroit, June 13. (P)—An inventory of the estate of the late Charles E. Gauss, tobacconist, filed in probate court today, disclosed a cash estate of \$1,054,-911.17. Court attaches said it was the largest cash estate on record in Wayne county.

The executors said the cash was taken from 20 envelopes, most of them containing \$50,000 each. was valued at \$9,000.

West Point Silver Depository Opened;

West Point, N. Y., June 13. (AP) -The \$529,000 concrete box on Accompanied by Lee Pressman, servation that is the government's the administration of the civil commission (Murphy calls them and preceded by outriders dressed the government contracts bill, tour. She affixed a plaque at the

The vault is 252 feet long, 166 feet wide and 22 feet high. Its san politician. The most valuable race of the attempt to hasten action on the side walls are thick double layers of concrete.

> silver bars. A shipment of 70,000 ing his candidacy, for a second crease of 77 per cent. tons of silver is scheduled to start term when "everbody knows I to the depository this month from am and will be a candidate to gan public utilities commission government vaults in San Fran- succeed myself." cisco, Denver and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ross was accompanied on AS MURPHY SUCCESSOR. her tour by West Point officials

Extortion Suspect In Levine Kidnap Case Asks Hearing

Detroit, June 13 (A)-Examination was demanded by William Morrell, accused of sending an extortion letter to the father of kid-Hurd. The hearing was set for June 20 and bond of \$10,000 was continued. Federal bureau of investigation

agents claim that Morrell demandat 4:15 p. m. when they were at- ate amendment increasing from ed \$20,000 ransom in the letter tempting to tube the well to draw \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 the to Murray Levine for the return He was arrested two weeks ago

The committee reduced from office of the FBI. Morrell had no boy, whose body was washed ident Roosevelt can allot for di- ashore on Long Island shortly before Morrell was arrested.

Bugas said the alleged extortion Adams (D-Colo) said, because letter bore an Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Dead In A Bathtub FROM THOSE AFFECTED

police to determine whether a in their pay envelopes when state heart attack was suffered by Wal-personnel is cut in the next 30 ter Softis, who was found dead days. Unlike the governor, many this afternoon slumped across a of them believe elections are won bathtub with his head under water:

The boy, fully clothed, was discovered by his father, John Soltis when he returned home The father called a fire department the WPA to pay wage rates no rescue squad but efforts to revive the boy with a pulmotor proved

Negaunee Tennis

sanatorium, after an illness of wo years.

He was born on February 18, long a familiar figure on tennis should be left for platform concourts here and until the time he sideration. became ill was conceded to be one of the best players in the city.

Beer Bottle Blow Taken Into Court

Jackson, Mich., June 13 (AP)move by the house judiciary com- Raymond Kannaman, 21, demanded examination when arraigned today on a charge of assault with brought in conection with an assault upon Mrs. Tyrus Emmons. 23. Saturday night. Mrs. Emmons

NEW EDITOR NAMED Flint, Mich., June 13 (A)-

lames Fortier, recording secretary of the Flint United Auto Workers Local No. 156, was named editor today of the Flint edition of the United Automobile f the labor relations board, and Worker. He succeeds James Kalemis who resigned Saturday following a dispute with the union executive board regarding the paper's stand on a proposed Flint tax rate increase.

WANTED MORE RELIEF Bay City, Mich., June 13 (AP) administrator. Harms said Winchell had complained that he was story got such wide publicity. not getting sufficient funds for his GOP STATE COMMITTEE Labor reiterated today a previous 10 children. Examination was set WILL MEET JUNE 22. for Wednesday. Winchell was held under \$2000 bond.

The U. S. nautical mile is 6080.27 feet in length, and equal chairman, has called a meeting to one-sixtieth of a degree of a of the state central committe in great circle of a sphere whose Lansing June 22 to fix a time

State Political Gossip

Rumor Persists That Governor Will Get Federal Appointment

ment.

tion in 1937.

Thomson has invitations from

Flint, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

possibility the Republicans; will

hold their convention in Detroit.

By Guy H. Jenkins Grand Rapids Press

Lansing-Several members of the Democratic high command, The inventory also showed stocks in off-the-record comment, are As the Democrats will meet in appraised at \$484,000 and bonds expressing concern about the outvalued at \$735,600. Real estate come of the November election. They appear to have a feeling Gov. Murphy lacks the political

strength required to lead the drive that will bring them the isfied with the reception he received. From now until after success they had in 1936, when they elected every state office July 4 he plans to campaign in Box Cost \$529,000 candidate and their candidate for and around Wayne county. PUC MAY TAKE CREDIT the United States senate. The ruckus between Murphy FOR UTILITY AWARD and Edward J. Fry, chairman of

the state central committee, oven by Gov. Murphy's anti-utility mors that before July 26, the in competition with all public deadline for filing nominating utilities was given the Martin petitions, Murphy will get an ap- award of the Edison Electric inpointment to Washington, clearing the way for a candidate much more to the liking of the parti-This talk is going on in spite

of the fact that several weeks increase of 88 per cent over 1936 It is divided into 23 cubicles, ago Murphy said there was no which added 14,607 farms to its business should each of which will hold 190,000 need of his formally announce-rural lines and a customer in-

> The political goss:p hooks up and Sigmund Solomon, director of Murray D. VanWagoner as a the assay office in New York, who probable successor to Murphy as will have charge of the depos- the organization candidate if Murphy should be offered and to continue the program." accepts an appointment by Presi SCHROEDER IS IN RACE

dent Roosevelt. VanWagoner is attending an international road builders meet- the Murphy-Nowicki conference, ing at The Hague as represent- Representative George A. Schroeative of the American Road Buil- der, Detroit speaker of the house ders association and the federal of representatives, is in the race bureau of roads. He is not ex- to win the Democratic nominpected to return for a month or ation of lieutenant governor. six weeks. Meantime, according naped Peter Levine, at his ar-placed in circulation. Acording Leo J. Nowicki, lieutenant governor, to succeed him.

V. F. Steinbaugh, deputy highnothing to the story as far as his chief is concerned. To some it looks as if Ed Fry

has a bear by the tail, although in his Pontiac speech, in which at Charlevolx, Mich. According to he singled out the personnel di-John S. Bugas, head of the Detroit rector of civil service for blasting \$125,000.600 to \$25,000,000 the knowledge of the kidnaping of the sentiments of the 83 county chairmen. Fry did not catch Murphy unaware, for the governor more than two weeks ago made a public statement in which he warned of the impending blasts and called upon friends of civil service to stand up and be coun-

State and county chairmen are Detroit, June 13. (P)—A post-mortem was ordered tonight by and girls slated to get pink slips and lost on the basis of the number of jobs they pass out to the faithful.

Murphy on the other hand ays he can get more votes for himself and the rest of the state ticket by a direct appeal to the rank and file of voters unidentified with either party because he stands for government run efficiently and economically.

Fry, it is learned, did not con-Enthusiast Dies Fry, it is learned, and not confide in Murphy that he was going Negaunee, Mich., June 13. (P) to attack one of the governor's -Jack P. McDonell, well known pet measures. This did not sit Negaunee young man, died this well with Murphy in view of the morning in the Morgan Heights fact that Fry is racing commisthe governor.

Capitol observers also point out 1916, in Houghton and moved to it was rather an unusual thing Negaunce with his parents when for a state chairman to take a seven years of age. McDonell was position on a political issue which

Fry, in addition to his attack on the merit system administration, took a wallop at the State Bar of Michigan petitions to obtain a November vote on the question of appointment of state supreme court justices.

It seemed to many that Fry feelings on the subject and left the party policy for convention intent to rob. The charges were consideration. There always is the possibility the sponsors might not obtain sufficient signatures to obtain a referendum on the conwas struck on the head with a stitutional change and if that beer bottle and required hospital happened no harm was done: There was no need for Fry to antagonize those who might favor the court plan change, many be-

Since Murphy cracked back at Fry and those for whom he spoke placing them in the same brackets with the old New York Tammany crowd, Fry, to keep things going, has sent Murphy for his consideration a stenographic report of his recent meetings with all county committees.

Fry declined to release the in ormation to the press until after the governor has seen it, but it was rather difficult to keep the thing quiet when copies of Fry's nocent when arraigned today on a transmittal letter to Murphy went charge of assault- in connection to 83 county chairmen and Norwith an alleged attack June 3 on man H. Hill, the governor's ex-William P. Harms, Bay City relief ecutive secretary. Hill and others can't understand just how the

While the internal Democratic scrap goes on, the Republicans are getting ready for their fall convention. James F. Thomson, salso to arrange for county con-

SLAMMIN' SAM IS GOLF THREAT

to Ralph Guldahl in Western Open ventions and delegates appoint-

BY HENRY B. JAMESON

St. Louis, June 13 (AP)—Slammin' Sammy Snead three'd the rugged Grand Rapids there is a strong Guldahl who will bid for the west- be returned to their owners. Harry S. Toy returned from his upper peninsula trip well satern open golf championship the third time straight. The little rubber-wristed walloper

tice round four under par-71, clipping off threes on seven holes. Among them were the four three-Given many a good sound kick par holes. As for his drives, the universal complaint from the sidelines was the shortage of field glasses for following the ball. Snead, who blew up after rating the pre-tourney favorite spot at the

Denver open last week, appeared stitute for the most outstanding n rare all-around form. He said contribution to rural electrificahe felt better and "I don't want to be reminded of Denver." The company built 3,684 "This is a tough course but I exmiles of rural lines in 1937, an ect the winner will come in below

days admitted he surprised him-

"I didn't think I had a chance

when I started the final round four

after each hole, it seemed, some-

body would come back and tell me

Guldahl didn't boast of his

chances but declared he believed

Westwood "is made for me and I

anticipate no difficulty with it." If

he finishes the 72-hole medal play

test in first place Thursday it will

be the first time in western history

one man has won it three times

Included in the field of 150 en-

tries were virtually all of the top

Don Schumacher, Dallas,

Tournament play will start to-

contests Wednesday. The low 60

Mickey In Uniform

Behind The Plate,

Charleston, W. V., June 13 (AP)-

plate, but the Detroit Tigers' mana-

Tigers' farm hands, the Charleston

Senators of the Middle Atlantic

In the ninth he donned his once-

familiar catchers' regalia for the

first time in a regulation game

since his skull was fractured by a

Yankee Stadium May 5, 1937.

ball thrown by Bump Hadley at

"It was just for the exercise."

Cochrane grinned after the game.

which the Tigers won easily, 7 to 2.

the people are sovereign and

where civil rights and individual

ond successive U. S. open title.

Playing with Snead was John Bulla of Chicago, whose long tee shots thrilled the gallery. At the Don't be surprised if the Michininth green he dynamited out of a sand trap and gobbled for a par takes full credit for Consumers'

80," he added.

had won.'

GOSSIP HOOKS VANWAGONER achievement. Watch for this Champion Guldahl arrived by train in time for one practice cirstatement: "Our propublic policies brought cuit of the course he helped break these hundreds of Michigan farm in a few years ago as pro at the homes the great conveniences of St. Louis Country club. electrical energy and we intend The big fellow who is seeking his second major title within eight

> TO STAY, REPORT. self Saturday by winning his sec Regardless of the outcome strokes down," Ralph laughed. "But

Murphy a few days ago mel to rumors his petitions are to be Leo J. Nowicki, Meutenant governor, for whom nominating peraignment today before United to the story, should VanWagoner titions are being circulated to States Commissioner J. Stanley be successful he would appoint qualify him for the Democratic primary against Murphy. When Murphy returns from Washington he and Nowicki are to have way commissioner, says there is a visit, which some believe means Murphy will indorse Nowicki for second term.

in a row. Representative John F. Hamilton, Detroit Democrat who announced sometime ago he would rinking professionals and many of of representatives, has changed the outstanding amateurs. The list full civil and military control of all includes Horton Smith, Paul Runpurposes, he was expressing the his mind, according to Schroeder. He will run for re-election, Because of the decision, Schroeder has named him as chairman of the labor relations committee of the legislative council of which Schroeder is chairman.

tra, Los Angeles. CRISIS NEARS morrow, with the second 18-hole IN CZECH AND NAZI DISPUTE will participate in the final 36 holes

(Continued From Page One) sons of German origin in Czecho

WARNING FROM BERLIN

Berlin, June 13 (AP)—A foreign office mouthpiece warned the Czechoslovak government today that delay in solving the Sudeten German question "will lead only to more forcible solution."

ger quickly let it be known he had The organ, the Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, advised no intention of working in a league the Praha administration to im- game. press upon the Czech people "that hey have no supremacy rights or special prerogatives" outside the of the Tigers game against the purely Czech areas of the young re-

"There is no further excuse for League treating the Sudeten districts as occupied territory," the Korrespondenz declared. "Procrastination will lead only to a more forcible

Governor Proclaims Flag Display Today

Lansing, June 13 (P)—Govern-or Murphy today proclaimed Tuesour democratic society of free day as flag day and urged the display of the national colors men. It speaks of a land where from all public buildings, homes and business places.

liberties have in large measure "It is in the spirit of unity and co-operation which the flag be- been maintained inviolate, alasily could have concealed his tokens that we should approach though elsewhere in the world the the grave national problems of the principles of autocratic governday," Murphy said. "To every ment have recently returned to true American the flag stands for power."

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> JUDY GARLAND ALLEN JONES FANNY BRICE BILLY BURKE

Also-NEWS & NOVELTY

JAPAN WARNS U. S. TO MOVE WARSHIPS OUT

(Continued from Page One) Snead Looms As Rival ese embassy in Washington, was reported to have arrived at Hangchow by air from Tokyo to investigate American-owned property at Hangchow and Huchow, 40 miles north, occupied by Japanese. Protests Investigated

to go to Nanking and other points Westwood Country club course to for similar investigations as a reshreds today to set himself up as sult of the United State's governone of the hottest rivals to Ralph ment's request that the properties (The United States government protested June 1 that Japan was violating American rights in Chi-

It was understood he planned

buzzed around the course in a prac- na by refusing to evacuate American properties and allow the return of American citizens to them. (Japan acted immediately agreeing first to return of American missionaries to Nanking. The it was sending an interdepartmental committee to visit Japan ese-conquered areas in central

> (It was at Huchow that Dr. Fred P. Manget, medical missionary of Newman, Ga., reported that Japanese troops had occupied the Southern Methodist mission.

(A Hongkong dispatch reported Japan had expressed regret that the lives of American members of the staff of the American-owned Linguan university at Canton had been endangered and a Chinese employe killed in Japanese air raids.)

FRANCO'S MEN CAPTURE RICH SPANISH PORT

(Continued from Page One) porary safety.

In Control of Highway Insurgent reports said the early ction today centered on the Mediterranean coast north of Castellon De La Plana where the port of Oroabout so and so blowing up. And peso was occupied and inland I still was surprised when I found where the town of Villafames fell. Farther inland, insurgent dispatches said the advancing troops struck south five and one-half miles from Lucena Del Cid to Alcora, 101/2 miles northwest of Castellon De La Plana, to take control of an inland road to the latter port,

Between those two sectors, the insurgents already had driven a spearhead through Borriol to the northwest suburbs of Castellon De La Plana General Jose Miaja, who is in

Catalonia, personally directed the yan, Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., western amateur champion; Billy stand of his front-line troops south Burke, former U. S. open cham- of Alcora. There the government held strong Texas, trans - Mississippi amateur hill positions but the insurgents champion; Tommy Armour, Chi-were cutting across their eastern cago; Harry Cooper, and Olin Du- flank and threatened to enclose the

defenders in a pocket. President's Wife Invited For Visit In Waukegan Home

Waukegan, Ill., June 13 (AP)-The postman knocked twice at the door of Dr. A. J. Rissinger today Just For Exercise and for reason—he bore a letter from the White House. Excitedly, Dr. Rissinger ripped

Two thousand appreciative fans open the envelope. Sorry, the letcheered Mickey Cochrane today as ter read, but on account of previhe took his old spot behind home ous engagements it would be impossible for Mrs. Franklin Delance Roosevelt to spend her summer vacation at the Rissinger home. Bewildered, the Rissingers groped for the answer. Then

sixth, seventh and eighth innings of the Tigers game against the "I sent Mrs. Roosevelt an invitation," she said. "I thought it would be fun to have her with us. isn't it too bad she can't come?"

St. Louis Swimmers Drown In Old Pits

St. Louis, June 13. (AP)-Five teen-age youths drowned late today in two separate swimming accidents, four in an abandoned clay mine pit and one in an un-

used quarry. Robert Hanneken, 11; Cosmo Farmosa, 12; George Gruemmer, 11, and Joseph Stock, 11, drown-

ed in the clay pit. Vail Rhodes, 16, lost his life in the quarry.

The clothing of the first four was found on the bank of a pool by another boy who had gone there to swim. He called city firemen who recovered the bodies from 15 feet of water after several hours grappling.

John Harrison, a passerby, saw Rhodes struggling in the water and called help, but the boy sank. His body was recovered.

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NEW LICENSE PLATES NEEDED

Patrolman Decries Lack noon, at one o'clock at the family of Progress Along That Line

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 11 (AP) -The automobile license plate, tributes from friends of the famiwhich hasn't changed appreciably ly, banked the room at the home in 25 years, needs re-styling ac- where the body rested in state. cording to Patrolman Reeves Comfort, of the Kalamazoo police sang two Finnish hymns, and department. Comfort, who is a "Face to Face". motorcycle officer believes the present type of license plates has Pallbearers were Robert Weinmore than its share of shortcom- gartener, Jack Kleiber, Bernard ings and that to perform efficient-ly its function of identification it tonen and Carl Salminen. should be: (a)—Larger; (b)—A reflector type; (c)—Inset in the aba was among those at the serautomobile to prevent theft.

Citing the tremendous increase vices. in the speed of modern automobiles over those of a quarter of a century ago, Patrolman Comfort remarked that "regardless of this for Frank Sharon, esteemed Wiladvancement in speed, officers son resident, at nine o'clock Monand others, are expected to read license plates of the same design Xavier church, spaulding, Rev.

Part of this difficulty in reading license plates on speeding problem will be solved by making will stand out brilliantly at night, working. Making the license plate an integral part of the car by bolting it from the inside, he contends, will prevent the loss or theft of plates.

"License plates are lost and stolen by the hundreds every day," he said, "but with a space facturer of the automobile in the and Mrs. George Garbell, Menthat a plate has to be changed but Sharon, jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Al body of the car, bearing in mind once a year, the old 'numbers game' with which the police are so son, Mr. and Mrs. Ovide LeClaire familiar in regard to stolen and and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Letransferred plates would be over."

Sight Improving

Chicago, June 11. (AP)-Baby Helaine Colan, whose left eye was removed a month ago on advice of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jasper, Carreland council of ten medical specialists ney; Mrs. Gus Collard, Gourley, to halt the spread of glioma of the Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cota, retina, was reported today to be Foster City; Sister Mery Speciosa showing definite signs of im-O. S. F., Milwaukee; Mr. and provement. Her grandfather, Dr. Mrs. Joseph Jean, Rhinelander; Morris Hershman said Helaine's Mr. and Mrs. Eli Belfry, Stella chances of life and partial sight Nadeau, Barney Nadeau, Mr. and were "very, very promising."

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OBITUARY

GEORGE JOHN JOKELA Final rites for George John Jokela were held Monday afterhome at Rock, and at 1:30 o'clock at the Finnish Lutheran church, Rev. Otto Kaarto of Negaunee officiating.

The services were very largely attended and beautiful flowers During the service Mrs. Kaarto

Burial was in Rock cemetery.

Mrs. Earl Therriault of Escan-

FRANK SHARON

Funeral services which were very largely attended were held day morning at St. Francis Fr. Peter Dapper officiating at the requiem high mass.

The music of the requiem was cars, Patrolman Comfort believes, sung by the church choir, with would be eliminated if the plate is Elsie Corriyeau, organist-director. enlarged. The remainder of the At the Offertory, Julia LeBoeuf problem will be solved by making sang "Pie Jesus," the choir sang the plate a reflector type which "Jesu Dulcis Memoria," before the Libera, and "Jesus, Saviour even if the tail lights are not of My Soul," as the body was being taken from the church.

Burial was in Spalding cemetery. Pallbearers were William Juneau, Peter Swille, Ed Nault, sr., Emil Klee, Jesse Bellefuiel and Delore Cota,

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services were Mr. ominee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doucette, Niagara; Ruben Erickgault, Iron Mountain; Art Moran, Mrs. Delphine Moran, Dona Jacques, Walsh, Wis.; Mrs. Peter Thourlt, George Sharon, Leland For Baby Helaine Sharon and Clarence Sharon, Champion; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conkel and Mr. and Mrs. John

Lindquist, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weille, Escanaba; Mrs. Tom Kell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osier, Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Vern King and Chester Brant, Faithhorn; and Mrs. Xavier Labre and Mrs. Ovid Du-

EMIL DAHLSTROM

bois, Spalding.

strom of Whitney were held yes terday at the Anderson funeral home, Roy Benson, student pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. S. C. Hamm sang a solo, Goin' Home. He was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson.

Pallbearers were Odin Eskils, Benjamin Spencer, George Vellenette, Hans Peterson, Andrew Christensen and John Olson. Among the out of town persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Christensen and Mrs. Frank

Johnson of Rockford, Illinois; Odin Eskils and son, Benjamin Spencer and George Vellenette of Iron Mountain.

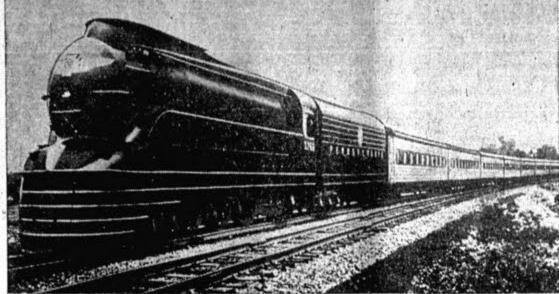
Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

BUILDING SKI SLIDE

difficulty was experienced at the first run from New York to Chioutset because of a slip-up in fol- cago. lowing the plans laid out, work is progressing, and the tower is Pennsylvania, have been making

ials reported today. be the "sportiest" ski run in up- lightweight, super-power locomomany record jumps.

Old Railroad Rivals Will Fight It Out Along New Streamlines



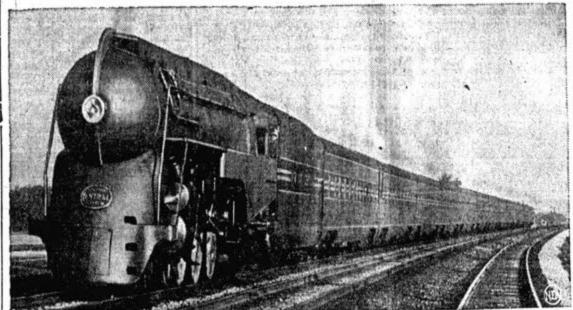
The Pennsylvania R. R. points with pride . . . to this new, streamlined "Broadway Limited."



Built-in sofas feature dining cars in the Pennsylvania Railroad's new "blue ribbon" fleet of trains.



Photomurals of New York and Chicago scenes jum during the next few months. decorate the walls of the new Twentieth Century's The first concert was given Sunobservation lounge



The New York Central R. R. points with pride . . . to this new,

BY PAUL ROSS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent the newest phase of their fourdecade rivalry. At 6-p. m. on

The "Century" operated by the daily since 1902. They have long The take-off will provide what been extra-fare, extra-speed trains The Rice Method for Re-professionals have predicted will with special comforts. But today

Henry Dreyfuss, brilliant young high speed. New York-Gleaming, hand-industrial designer, planned the ome, completely new, two of new Century. A dark grey band, America's great trains - the striped with silver, runs from the new observation cars are glass-

der-machinery. Another famous industrial de- ing scenery. June 15, streamlined versions of signer, Raymond Loewy, planned In each observation car there

Twentieth Century" and the tender to the last of the 13 cars, covered inclosures in which built-'Broadway Limited"-now enter Curved metal skirts hide the un- in sofas and club chairs face out-

ward to permit enjoyment of pass-

In the Broadway Limited the

Iron Mountain—Although some these crack trains will make their the Broadway for the Pennsyl- are two master bedrooms and one difficulty was experienced at the first run from New York to Chi- vania. This train is dark red in double bedroom, so arranged that color and by its markings and the connecting doors of all three system.

POWERS

Powers, Mich .- Mrs. Theo. Faer, son Lloyd returned Saturday evening from a weeks' visit with clatives in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryson sr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryson jr., and family and Miss Marion Poquette spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Iron Mountain. nual vacation at the Kass cottage Miss Faye Larsen is spending

he week with her father, Roland arsen in Marquette.

Ralph Olson of Escanaba visid with relatives here, Sunday. Mrs. Odes Fleetwood, daugh-Helen and Thelma visited as a student. rith relatives in Iron Mountain,

Mr. and Mrs. Delphos Poquette nd family of Hermansville visied with relatives here Sunday. The B. B. sewing club will meet

Wednesday June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins of Nashville, Mich., arrived this week to spend their vacation at he home of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grau. Mrs. Odes Fleetwood, son Wilred, Mrs. Ed Berg, Mrs. Walter Peters, Miss Hazel Lacount spent Tuesday in Green Bay.

A group of young people enjoycamp, north of Spalding, Thursday evening. After several hours of dancing, a delicious lunch was

erved. Misses Mae Poquette and Phylis Fazer visited in Stephenson,

riday morning. Mrs. Tom Kell, of Wilson. pent Thursday here with friends and relatives.

Miss Esther Cain of Bridgeport. Conn., who is visiting at her home Menominee, spent Thursday here with friends. Miss Cain was former teacher in this township.

Miss Helen Bouty is visiting that institution. vith relatives in Chicago for a Miss Eunice Schultz is visiting

with relatives in Chicago. Miss Ferne Morreau is visiting rith relatives in Rexton this week. Miss Carol Kass is visiting with

elatives at the home of her unle, Chas. Kass, in Menominee. A series of four concerts will be rendered by the Iron Mountain unit of the Federal Music project, on the lawn of Pinecrest Sanitarday June 5. The order of the others is first Sunday in August

suite. Each master bedroom has Sunday morning, June 5 at eleven British-made production. which fold into the walls. It con- the sermon. tains a toilet compartment - with other hotel comforts.

Another new feature of this ceive diplomas. train is the "duplex" room. For the first time, an eastern train will carry this type of compart- at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kell, their singing, dancing and actment, in which there are liter- Wilson, on Wednesday June 15.

On the Century, observation cars are also designed to permit passengers to enjoy the scenery. Photomurals of New York and Chicago scenes decorate the walls. These cars have a de luxe suite each, consisting of a drawing room, bedroom, complete toilet facilities including a shower-bath, and private radio. The new Century has no open berths, every lines, conveys an impression of passenger being provided with a private room of one kind or an-

Radio equipment is a feature of the dining cars and the lounge observation cars. The dining rooms are converted, after meal hours, into small, smart cafes where

drinks are served. The Century is equipped with full-time air-conditioning, an electric signal system and a telephone

and September and second Sunday

Little Miss Evelyn Fezatte in pending a month at the home of er sister, Mrs. Henry Dettman in Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kass and family of Menominee and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kass of Birch Creek Ottawa Tribe Preparing were week-end guests at the home of the former's brother Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitch of Menominee are spending their an-

north of Wilson. Miss Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odes Fleetwood, Spalding, will leave Monday for Iron Mountain to enter the U. P. School of Beauty Culture training school

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wyss of Iron Mountain visited with friends here Wednesday evening. Mrs. Celina Deerhammer has re-

turned to her home in Chicago. after a vacation visit at the home the home of Mrs. Ed Berg, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryson sr. and other relatives.

Miss Theresa Murray is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clement Desmaris in Iron Mountain.

Vernon and Girard Murray left last Sunday for a month's vacation with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Evanston.

Mesdames H. Robichaud, Karl Behrend, Ray Peterson, Roland the bestowals. ed a party at the Albert Perry Larsen, and C. W. Behrend motored to Green Bay Thursday. Move to New Home

> and 41 at Spalding. The Harris in the tribal dances. residence has been leased by Supt. Hamilton Robichaud. The future.

Board of Directors Meeting The board of directors of Pinecrest sanitarium held its regular name at the festival; meeting on Tuesday, June 7, in

Time Changed for Masses Xavier's church, Spalding, have dances, been changed to the hours of 7 and 9 a. m., instead of 8 and 10 a, m., for the summer months.

To Celebrate Julya 4th Plans are now well under way for an elaborate Independence Day celebration to be held in Powers this year.

chairman of affairs and Milton Kell secretary-treasurer. mittees are busy with the affairs peculiar to each. Two Local Girls Are Graduated Menominee

and at night two full length beds with Rev. F. Mathews delivering Two local girls, Misses Joyce shower-bath, a private radio and Wilfong and Myrelle Brabant alike is at the Michigan Theatre were among the class of 18 to re- in "Everybody Sing."

Entertain for Guild The Woman's Guild will meet ing schoolgirl were outstanding in

HOLD FESTIVAL

for Ceremonials at Harbor Springs

Harbor Springs, Mich., June 11 (P)—The fifth annual name ceremonial and festival of the Ottawas still is more than a month distant but members of the tribe aiready are checking the feathers in their war bonnets and the designs on their tepees.

The naming ceremonial dates far back into Ottawa Indian history. Long before the coming of the white man, but it has been an attraction for summer tourists for only four years. This year's ceremonial-the fifth-will be held here on the night of July 24.

Mida-the Michigan Indian defense association-is in charge of the plans for the ceremonial which will bestow native names on two white persons who have proved themselves to be friends of the Indian. Ancient tribal dances and other rites will accompany

To prove that they can break a precedent as well as their paleface brethren, the Ottawas an-The R. J. Harris family are nounced today that for the first moving into their new home over time in their hundreds of years of the gas station located on US-2 history a woman would participate

The decision to allow a squaw to take part in the ceremonial fol-Robichauds plan to move into lows an earlier precedent breaktheir new residence in the near ing which occurred in 1937 when Mrs. C. F. Erwin, of Harbor Springs, became the first woman to be honored with an Indian

Chief Fred J. Ettawageshik, resident of Mida, will be in charge of the ceremonial which Sunday masses in St. Francis will include sun dances, snake

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

laughs Replete with action, nd fine characterizations, "A John Giaobina was appointed Yank at Oxford," now screening, at the Delft Theatre, offers Robert Taylor his most convincing role to date and more than repays Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the time and effort spent in pro-Baccalaureate services for the ducing in England pictures equal County Normal in caliber to any made in Hollycan be thrown open to form a school's class of 1938 were held wood. This is the studio's first

AT THE MICHIGAN

A musical that will appeal to opera lovers and swing addicts

Allan Jones and Judy Garland, as the singing chef and the swinging.

Classified Ads cost little but do





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"Do Something About It"

WITH a slogan, "Let's Do Something About It", the Chamber of Commerce of Hartford, Conn., has opened a campaign to increase its budget from \$26,000 a year to \$70,000 to add new bureaus and new activities for the promotion of Hartford business.

The campaign was decided upon after a series of "business clinics", at which 1500 persons talked over their difficulties and possible solutions for them.

It is encouraging to note that the program of work adopted by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce includes many items that have been listed on the Escanaba program for years. . .

Here is the Hartford program: 1. Starting a "buying crusade," to stimulate purchase.

2. Setting up a Bureau of Research which, through statistical studies, will assist taxpayers, businessmen, and government officials.

3. Forming an Industrial Bureau, to new ones to Hartford.

4. Organizing a Retail and Wholesale Department, to develop the city as a trading and distribution center. 5. Bringing conventions and visitors to

6. Instituting a Safety Department embracing fire and accident prevention.

7. Publicity to "sell" Hartford to the nation as a place in which to live and 8. Conducting a Chamber of Commerce

forum on regular schedule, attuned to other civic meetings. 9. Continuing Business Clinic to call

executives into consultation. 10. Expanding activities to promote

worthwhile civic affairs. 11. Work for better employer-employee

relationships. 12. Mobilization of manpower into unit that will work for the interests of

Hartford as a whole.

Gains Elsewhere

CTATISTICS reveal that Delta county is dairy herd improvement association work. There are now 74 associations in Michi-

by only 14 farmers, who have a total of

ty has fine possibilities for expanding its Vessels of that draft come up as far as dairy industry since the home market con- Montreal. It remains by dams and locks heavy loans to banks to prevent them from sumes more dairy products than are now to deepen the river channel above Monproduced locally. An industry quite treal, which now is 14 feet deep and has naturally expands when there are profits abundance of flow. to be made, but these profits are not to be or miss fashion.

profitable production. It enables him to feet a second into its drainage canal, not and continue operations. If the state- tacks of epilepsy, which coupled the proper method of feeding.

Other dairy farming areas in Michigan again. are availing themselves of the benefits of ed that it pays.

New Bureau Chief

last week to direct that organization's af- scheme," the Star declares. fairs for the ensuing year.

been an active member of the Bureau. Able and energetic, he always tackles Lakes? The Northwest is not interested ernment to the German banking system ed a medal by the University of Missouri School of Journalism? every job with enthusiasm, and his elec- in power on the St. Lawrence, but in ac- may be regarded as at an end." tion gives assurance that the Bureau will cess to the ocean. Is that a selfish aspiracontinue to perform for the best interests tion? If so, then the Northwest must methods and what was called New Deal the annual medal of honor which of the Upper Peninsula as it has done so well the past 27 years. a

The Grist of News

Not only does the editor have all the two countries into accord. ordinary depression worries about payrolls, balance sheets and so on: he also has the responsibility of laying daily before his readers a mental bill of fare calculated to tempt their appetites.

Consider what the editor has had choose from lately.

spies executed. He has had an equally where in the lay-out. distresing war in Spain, with much the

stupendous problem in government fin- of the Little Brown Brother and a poten- Norman H. Hill, who is also the Gover- workers, the data will be compiled A. Mr. Richman is

port, and a whole list of minor unpleasantnesses like kidnapings, holdups, airplane

disasters and so on to tell about. All of which brings us to the stunt a certain metropolian editor in the middle

west tried the other day. He had the usual grist of catastrophes to choose from when he made up his front page; a Spanish bombing, a Sino- ject of war in Europe is raised, there al-Japanese battle, a new blood-and-thunder ways is someone to assert that the nations speech by Hitler, another frog-eye act by could not go to war because of the trem-Mussolini, a factory strike down east, and endous cost. It will be recalled by many the like. And he finally turned his back persons that, in 1914, it was widely deon all of these things and built his front clared that the war could not last six page around the fact that the woman who months because of the same reason. In had headed the local library, and had 1914, that judgment proved wrong so far done a grand, peaceful, constructive job as actual hostilities were concerned, alof it for something like a quarter of a though correct in that the belligerents century, was resigning her position.

loose the unspectacular business of mak- wartime have been evolved. ing a more civilized world was still golook at it?

Reflections on Ditto

THERE was an interesting story in

1 Philadelphia paper the other day. A peacock roaming around in the city zoo encountered a penny scale that bore a mirror. The bird looked into the mirror and thought he had discovered an enemy. That was sad. He rushed at the scale with murder in his heart and almost killed himself. When he rose from the ground he looked at the mirror again and 'discovered the other bird still standing.

But, being a bird, and not having man's intelligence, he refused to believe what he saw, so he went right back to his old position and started in killing himself

There was an interesting story in a New York paper the other day.

It was on the financial page. "Students of conditions who have pored through the statistical records of the last few months," aid established industries and to bring it read in part, "find nothing to stand in the way of a general recovery in business its own borders. True, several nations are and industry: . . . Inventories are far below year-end figures . . . prices of raw materials are at the lowest for several possible struggle but, as was proved in years. . . . There are unusually few distress signals flying. . . . On the other hand, business psychology is still gloomy. . . . "

Why not try keeping your eyes off the mirror for a while?

Other Editors' Comments

AGAIN THE SEAWAY (Minneapolis Journal)

heart sick: There comes a flutter of new Americans. hope as the President and Secretary Hull make renewed overtures to Canada. President Roosevelt is tenacious of purpose, has always been a waterway advocate, the Hitler regime, has taken many steps and now he is giving the project another parallel with those of the New Deal in the

As an engineering problem, the water- the world of finance. gan the largest on record. But in Delta way presents no serious difficulties. county, cow testing is being carried on Ocean-going vessels of small size and craft even now can make their way into the Great Lakes. The Welland Canal, from It has been often said that Delta coun- Ontario up to Erie, gives a 30-foot draft.

made when dairying is conducted in a hit pears narrowly selfish. It comes from sea- public funds. coast cities in both countries, and from Cow testing equips the dairy farmer Chicago, which wants to continue to di- made heavy advances to German indus- A. Algernon Charles with the information he needs to obtain vert more than the limit of 1,500 cubic tries, enabling them to keep on their feet burne suffered from persistent atdetermine what cows are not worth their having come down yet to that limit set ments are to be taken at face value, Gerkeep so that he may dispose of these by decree of the United State Supreme many has made more taugible progress pass much of his life in compara-"boarders". It also furnishes a guide to Court. Those interests defeated the form- toward recovery, or at least more coner treaty in the Senate, and will fight it tinuous progress, than the United States.

testing. These farmers must have learn- for making the proposal, claiming that then came the recession which has torn unlocated goods? C. M. G. Canada has turned definitely against the down much of the new structure. There waterway. It charges that Washington is has been, it is true, some recession all unlocated and concealed loss of trying to force Canada just now because over the world, but in Germany at least freight in transit amounted to \$2,-T. JOSEPH HERBERT, well known at of the pending reciprocity agreement, also there have been nothing like the losses 355,112. torney of Manistique, was elected at that it really is a power father than a which have been noted here in the last the annual meeting of the Upper Penin- navigation project. "If Americans did not six or eight months. Indeed this report sula Development Bureau in Ironwood want the power, they would not want the states that profits of industry have so

For many years, Atty. Herbert has Milwaukee, Duluth, Port Arthur and Fort emergency has passed. The report declares duel when he was 13. William, and of the great agricultural conditions to have improved so far that plead guilty to selfishness, but how about regimentation in this country would be is given for distinguished news-Montreal and the other ocean ports? If the deep waterway, as they claim, would freedom in Germany. Yet there was a by the School of Journalism of not be practical for ocean carriers, then similarity between the NRA codes which Columbia, Missouri. why are they so bitterly opposed?

worth while to keep on trying to bring was a hundred times more harsh. Also,

MICHIGAN SCENERY (Detroit News)

to which is a very creditable piece of work to work for board and lodging and a few teristic is its eyelashes which are and well worth the tax money expended on He has had an unusually bloody, and it. What takes the eye particularly is abled Germany to report to the world that eye. cruel war in China, with day-to-day lists the handsome picture of Gov. Murphy, she had no unemployment problem, yet of cities bombed, non-combatants blown this being both larger and handsomer America would scarcely have described Stribling knocked out in his fight to bits, towns sacked, armies routed and than the Michigan scenery depicted else- the system as employment as it has been with Schmeling?. F. J. W.

The Governor is by all 6dds one of the ployment. same sort of fodder coming out of that State's tourist attractions. But beauty is hopper. He has had rumors of war from as beauty does and it does seem to us that all over Europe, with troops mobilizing on as a matter of common fairness to the States. The picture in the advertisement peaceful borders, cabinets tottering. Rus- tourists attracted by its ad the bureau is a mite idealized but no tourist need feel ed States? L. S. G. sians being executed, armaments being ought to give them a chance to look at he has been bilked if given to understand piled up and a general miasma of fear and him. Some arrangement along the lines he is looking upon our next President, in cal Survey has begun a national followed at Callander, Ont., with the all probability. Indeed, he may already inventory of fur farms. Question- the old name, Able-bodied Sea- when the young are fully grown, At home he has had a vindictive and quintuplets would suffice. There is only have got the idea from reading the ad. occasionally unprincipled political row to one of the Governor, of course, but he Arranging this exhibit will be no job at fur farmers and material is being report. He has had a stupendous unem- is handsome and there is no Dionne who all for the Michigan Tourist Bureau, since ployment problem to tell about, an equally is at the same time a Governor, a Friend its_(salaried) director by happy chance is tions. With the help of WPA and filer? C. M. S.

World Affairs Reviewed

Washington, D. C .- Whenever the subwers all practically bankrupted. It is Well, maybe the editor was right. May- true that today the financial position of be his readers unconsciously blessed him many threatening nations is weaker than when their morning paper told them that it was in 1914, but it also is true that new in spite of all the hell that has broken methods of solving economic problems in

The system of conscription has been or ing on. Maybe a story doesn't have to may readily be extended to every factor have a corpse in it to be news, after all. of warfare. Conscription of man power If you were an editor, how would you was no new thing at the time of the World War, but conscription of other elements had not for a long time been resorted to. Today it would be the policy of warring nations to take what they wanted from their own people without payment. It is more than likely that even the United States would adopt this policy. Indeed, the War Policies Commission, an official body, some time ago brought in a report outlining an entire system of taking over factories, existing articles of manufacture, mines or their output, or anything else, without payment, in time of war. In such nations as Russia, Germany, and Italy that general policy is being pursued right now, even while wars are not being prosecuted but only being prepared for.

Thus, while the question of money seems to have lost a good deal of its importance in determining issues of war or peace, some attention must be given it. A nation might conscript raw materials and manufactured goods from its own people but would still have to find credit with which to buy things originating outside reputed to have accumulated vast stores of materials from abroad for use in a even very large supplies become exhaust-

Therefore, the financial and economic position of a nation still is important to the rest of the world. Nearly all nations in these times are chary of publishing full information as to their affairs, but some facts do appear. Much curiosity has been displayed in the United States over the state of affairs in Germany and to make a start toward satisfying this there hat reached officials here a report of the Reichsbank which contains many data. The land-locked Northwest has waited As the Reichsbank is closely involved in long for action on the St. Lawrence Sea- most German trade and industry, this much water? M. B, way, until hope deferred has made the report is of importance and interest to

> -GERMANY'S METHODS PARALLEL OUR-

It is made clear that Germany, under H. G. United States, This is especially true in

Although the Reconstruction Finance Corporation here was established under the Hoover Administration, its greatest operations have been under the Roosevelt eral production in Canada was regime. Just as the RFC here made estimated at \$457,000,000. utter failure and necessary liquidation with huge losses, so the Reichsbank in Montana, which is open from June several weeks, is now on his way To the Northwest, the opposition ap-- Germany has supported its banks with 15 to September 15.

In similar fashion, the Reichsbank has epileptic? C. L. F. The United States was making substantial the railroads in claims on account The Montreal Star scolds the President progress up until about a year ago, but of robbery, loss of freight, and much improved, frozen credits have been teenth Century French dramatist Has Montreal ever heard of Detroit, thawed to such an extent, that the chief killed his antagonist in a formal empire around and west of the Great "the period of financial help by the Gov-

German methods are not American regarded as something approaching wild paper service in the United States The initial ruling was made in sought to fix wages and hours and other-A MONG the people who get gray hairs If Canada won't, she won't, but the wise control industry here, and the steps take is so important that It certainly is taken in Germany. The German system wise control industry here, and the steps S. W. while many people here objected to the money spent on direct relief and on work the stink-bird. It is remarkable relief, those manifestations were far dif-well-developed claws on the first ferent from the organization of labor and second fingers of the wing We notice an advertisement in national camps in Germany. It is true that these with which they can climb and magazines by the State Tourist Bureau labor camps where Germans were forced swim. Another strange characpfennigs a week for tobacco money, en- set in a bare space around the known here. It was not voluntary em-

ance to expound, a series of strikes to re- tial candidate for President of the United nor's secretary and political adviser.

20 Years Ago

You Better Let That Guy Go'

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.

Answers To

Questions

Q. Does the Queen Mary draw A. The steamship has a maximum draft of forty feet.

Q. What is the largest Negro church in the United States? C.

It is the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, New York City,

Q. Please give the value of heavy losses today. mineral production in Canada. S. J. D. A. In 1937 the value of min-

Q. Which of the National Parks A Glacier National Park

Q. What English poet was an

tive retirement. Q. How much money is paid by

with his deafness, caused him to

A. Claims paid by the railroads in 1937 because of robbery and

Q. Who was the youngest famous duelist? W. S. B. A. Tristan l'Hermite, Seven-

Q. What newspaper was award-

A. The New York Sun received

A. The hoatzin, a tropical South number of highway accidents. American bird, is also known as

Q. In what round was Young

round of their bout in 1931.

Q. Has the Government made a survey of fur farms in the Unit-

A. The United States Biologi- mean as applied to a sailor? H. L. naires have been sent to individual man. assembled from trade associaand made available to the public Scientist.

Announcement has been made hat Atty. H. J. Rushton will be candidate for the office of state enator to succeed the Hon. James . Wood of Manistique.

Gibson Elliott has accepted a position at the Chemical plant. Ernie Bourke, former left fielder of the Escanaba baseball visit for several days before en- way off their mental balance, listing for military service. He

years at Gary, Ind. Miss Eva Brown became the bride of Henry Abenstein of Escanaba at St. Patrick's church than on their wives' backs.

Wednesday morning. Paris-German counter attacks on the French line between Coucelles and the region north of Mery were thrown back with

Hal C. Rammel, city editor of the Morning Press, received a message Thursday announcing the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Rammel at Long Prairie, Minn. Mrs Rammel and baby will come later to Escanaba to make their home.

Robert McMartin, who has been in seriously ill at his home the past Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts,

519 Wells avenue, have received word that their son. Theodore. stationed at San Francisco, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

in statistical form. This is the United States.

Q. How should cooked meat beits drying? C. W. R.

A. Cooked meat should be wrapped in waxed paper or placed in a covered container.

Q. What did it cost to stage the Army Air Corps black-out test at Farmingdale, Long Island? W. H. A. The cost was estimated at approximately \$37,500.

Q. What was the first State to ban heavy trucks from highways over week-ends and holidays? W.

A. Wisconsin was the first State to effect such a regulation. 1934 under authority of Wisconsin's 1933 motor transportation Almost immediately, the Public Service Commission reported a measurable decline in the

O. What is the real name of actress? E. S. G. A. Brigitta Hartwig is star's name.

in the world? S. H. K. A. Madagascar, located off the southeast coast of Africa, is the an awesome exhibit. It opened to largest island in the world.

jurors in New York City? H. M. A. Max Schmeling knocked out A. Since September, 1937, Broadway . . . sports events . . . Young Stribling in the 15th when the State admitted women to hits . . . movies . . . brought into jury duty, approximately 12,000 your living room at the flip of a have enrolled in New York City dial!

Q. What do the initials A.B.

Q. What is the religious affiliations and various State organiza- tion of Harry Richman, singer

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Typical New Yorkers: They are inclined to distrust others and believe implicitly They consider the rest of the

country outlying districts. Sophisticated as they consider

land. They are inclined to put more 'on the nose" at the race track

Theirs is a small-town gossip amplified by a million tongues der of the English language.

charitable to a fault. All Around the Town and see the New York Sights: The eternal popping-out heads from hotel and apartment

house windows at every clank of where Jerome Bonaparte once lived and now a popular place for young shag dancers Its close neighbor is Grant's Tomb.

50th street every afternoon. The thousands of cubic feet of loudly against it. rock being excavated from under Sixth Avenue to make way for another of Father Knickerbock-

er's underground railways.

The Times Building at the counded by humanity. The baby carriage legion on up-

The pure-white Squibb Build-

skyline. tions for the love songs that are played in the nearby Tavern on

the Green. Seeing Television First

inet, not unlike the radio at home, and saw and heard Gertrude Lawrence enact a scene from the Broadway hit show, "Susan and God." The man in the next seat whispered, "For television, this is a historic moment—if it works." And it worked.

It was the first time television had lured an actress of such prestige as Gertrude Lawrence. was the initial attempt to imitate Zorina, the ballet dancer and the action and scenery of a Broadway play. And it was the first time television had maintained a steady flow of movement and dialogue for as long as 22 Q. What is the largest island minutes, instead of the usual three or five.

the imagination broad vistas of what could happen when televi-Q. Do many women serve as sion achieves a practical and commercial value in broadcasting.

To the novice spectator, it was

The Arctic tern is the world's champion migrant. It nests as far north as 71/2 degrees from the A. They are the abbreviation of North Pole. Around August 25, they are found in the Antarctic, 11,000 miles away.

> Annually, 1,800,000 sapphires are used as main bearings for electric meters by one electric manufacturing company.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, June 13 .- Not long ago, two members of the Securities and Exchange Commission dropped in at the Chaste Marble Temple of the Federal Reserve Board, to pass the time of day with Chairman Marriner S. Eccles. It's fortunate the conversation was behind closed doors, for, held in a more public forum, it would have caused an epidemic of apoplexy in bank presidents' offices.

The subject, as usual in such talks in these days, was the depression and its causes. One of the first sub-topics mentioned was the failure of the banks to make loans to business, and especially to small business. Eccles suggested that the fault was not the banks', but the bank examination system's. He argued that the system was rigid, clumsy, and calculated to emphasize business slumps by its insistence on liquidity.

He pointed out that, if a bank lends to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Yet, if a bank should accept Standard Oil of New Jersey debentures as collateral, the book value of the loan is determined by the market quotation of the debentures. Why not cut the banks loose from the stock-market? Eccles asked.

The SEC officials argued, for they and the Reserve board members have been equally pestered by industrialists complaining of money tightness. The Eccles suggestion itself was only a modification of a plan put before the board by Howard Bonbright, vice president of the Briggs

ECCLES WHITE RABBIT Specifically, Chairman Eccles wants to use the bank examining system as a sort of governor of the business cycle. During depressions, he would relax liquidity requirements, in order to get money out of the banks and into production. And during booms, he would have the banking rules made more stringent than ever, in order to moderate the enthusiasm of the

His scheme is labeled "cutting the banks loose from the stock market" because, for collateral purposes, he would determine a security's value by calculating the credit and net worth of the issuing company. Thus, he thinks, the soundness of the nation's banks would no longer be affected by the fluctuations of the stock-

WAR AMONG THE AGENCIES

A really violent bureaucratic war has raged around the Eccles plan. Obviously such a plan could never be carried out under the present set-up, which divides authority over the banking structure themselves, a movie star's per- among the Reserve Board, the comptroller team, has arrived in the city to sonal appearance can throw them of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Therefore, when They are the best dressed, the the President was preparing his pumphas been employed the last three most ill-mannered folk in the priming message, Eccles submitted a paragraph calling for the unification of all authority over the banks.

At the urgent suggestion of treasury officials, the Eccles paragraph was altered y the substitution of the word "coordin-Their greatest crime is the mur- ate" for "unify." Shortly after the delivery of the message, Secretary of Treas-But they're good of heart and ury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., anxious not to be forestalled, went to the President to ask what should be done to make the Climb on the sightseeing van paragraph effective. The President thereupon appointed a committee to study the

of subject and report to him. Under the chairmanship of Henry Morgenthau, the chosen representitives of the auto bumpers in the street below. Reserve Board, Comptroller of the Currency's office and FDIC set to work together. Before long, the Eccles men and the other committee members had dis-The town's musicians who clut- agreed sharply. The officials of the otherter up the blocks on Broadway at agencies regarded the Eccles plan as extreme and impractical. They protested

In spite of their protests, however, the Eccles view carried enough weight to force concessions. In the committee report, the relaxation of certain rigid bankfirst project of its kind in the Square, an island entirely sur- ing rules is expected to be recommended.

FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE As matters stand, the officials of the per Broadway, each pram con- conservative banking agencies are sweatkept in a refrigerator to prevent taining some mortal who will ing with fear of further Eccles aggresgrow up to curse the carriages sions. Eccles and his friends, meanwhile, which harass the pedestrian on are chafing at a report which they regard as far too modest and timid. For the ing on Fifth Avenue, a well-mani- present, the chief interest of the story is cured fingertip held aloft in the in its illustration of the division of New Deal opinion and of the New Deal terror The smitten swains in Central of increasingly bad fimes. For the future, Park, mutely eloquent illustra- it suggests the sort of thing, that may come, if times do grow much worse.

Aprominent visiting European announces he will rent a house on the rim We sat before a box-like cab-, of the Grand Canyon. Probably suspects he wouldn't feel at home if he weren't living on the brink of something or other.

> Modern art will be broadcast on future television programs. And lots of people STILL won't be able to see it.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

THE DOG STAYS ON He had a dog, a yellow dog, A dog of low degree, And all his family. A most disgraceful looking brute, His relatives declared, A dog he really ought to shoot. They'd do it, if they dared.

They didn't dare, because he had Some money, so they say. They didn't dare to make him mad Before he passed away. There's nothing like a little gold To hold your kith and kin, And so they let the pup grow old And didn't do him in.

Well, life's a mixup, isn't it? At last he lost his cash. His money vanished, ev'ry bit Departed in the crash.

Now all his relatives are gone, They never come to call. But, since the yellow dog stays on, He hardly minds at all.

BUREAU BOARD IS APPOINTED

Escanaba Picked As Site for Convention Next Summer

County directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau were elected at the annual meeting held in Ironwood. Escanaba was chosen as the site for the mid-sum-mer conference in 1939. The invitation was extended by George N. Harder of Wells, and accepted unanimously.

The following directors were named:

Alger-O. E. Brown, Chester Curtis. J. I. Keeton, Munising; I. G. Hill, Grand Marais; John W. Hannah, Munising; Leslie Kellan, Forest Lake; William Mathews, Eben

Baraga-Harlow Pierce, L'Anse; E. S. Leduc, L'Anse; L. G. Hillyer, Baraga; C. J. Dubuque, L'Anse; Fred Johnson, Sidnaw; Joseph A. Osterman, Baraga; Otto Rylander,

Chippewa—H. E. Fletcher, R. G. Ferguson, I. L. Whitehead, Sault Ste, Marie; Vern Lipsett, Pickford; Leon Deglman, Sault Ste. Marie; Otto Wallis, Kinross; James Troyer, Sault Ste. Marie. Delta-William L. Marble, Glad-

stone; Fred Earle, Escanaba; Roland Hale, Gladstone; Harry Brackett, Escanaba; Robert Riley, Glad- pigeons, roosters and ducks. stone; Julius Bredahl, Gladstone; Clyde J. Burns, Escanaba.

Mountain; U. F. Asselin and E. M. LaFreniere, Norway; Martin Thomas, Iron Mountain; Clay Reffert, Norway; John Carlson, Felch; Amos Dishaw, Sagola.

Gogeblo-Frank Ableman, Bessemer; W. G. Peterson, Fred Sappington, Thomas McKevitt and R. A. Heidemann, Ironwood; Pat Kelly, Watersmeet; Roy W. Bedell, Wake-

Houghton-John N. Hamar, Chassell; N. J. Brodeur, Charles A. Wright, Hancock; I. N. Hass. Houghton; Alex Nelson, Calumet; Arnold Abrahamson, Alston; Uno Bergdahl, Winona,

Iron-George Breen, Iron River: Ray Zerbel, Iron River; H. L. Bradley, Crystal Falls; Henry Mertins, Iron River; John Carlson, Crystal Falls; Ben L. Quirt, Iron River;

Clarence Premo, Amasa. Keweenaw-W. E. Smith, Mohawk; Ocha Potter, Ahmeek; M. J. Smith, Austin Raley, Eagle Harbor; Wm. F. Hartman, Mohawk; Jacob Anderson, John Hepting, Phoenix

Luce-John Turnbull, P. H. Hamilton, Joseph H. Rahilly, Joseph Beach, J. H. Barrett, Newberry; Harry Skinner, McMillan; W. G Fretz, Newberry.

McLaughlin, Edward Fenelon, St. eight o'clock. Ignace; Alvin Hossack, Cedarville;

Frank Spear, Marquette; Clark Mc-Giffert, Ishpeming; D. M. Hackney, Lane Harrigan, Marquette; William J. Wiseman, Marquette; Paul Van Riper, Champion.

Menominee-A. C. Wells, Alfred Henes, William Shockley, Frank St. Peter, Menominee; W. H. Corey, Stephenson; P. H. Bresnahan, Menominee; Albert Kipfer, Stephen-

Ontonagon-A. M. Anderson, Ewen: Newton Cueno, C. J. Crooker,

"New KruGon Is Greatest Ever"

She Declares; Health Troubles of Years Yield to New Remedy; Stomach and Kidneys Regulated

"It seemed my system was in a terrible condition for I could find nothing to help me in the least until I began KruGon," said Mrs. Ella Forcum, 112 South Kerth Ave., Evansville, Indiana.



MRS. ELLA FORCUM

"Constipation and indigestion were constantly causing me much distress. Foods simply would not agree with me. I was also troubled with a catarrhal condition in my head and stomach which added to my distress. The poisons which accumulated over my system soon had disordered my kidneys too which caused me so many night risings that I could not get a good nights sleep.. Finally I learned of KruGon . . . a short trial of this new remedy freed me of my years of health trouble."

Never have I seen a medicine do its work so well before," con-tinued Mrs. Forcum. "My stomach and kidneys seemed to change al-most overnight. I am now able to eat and enjoy my meals as I wish, sleep soundly throughout the nights and arise of a morning refreshed and ready for the day be fore me. Even the catarrhal condition has been eliminated, my nerves are much improved and I am really feeling like my former self again. Anyone who suffers as I did are in need of just such a remedy as KruGon."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

How Manhattan Solves Its Farm Problem



Dickinson — Frank Russell, Iron L. P. Walsh, Frank Speese, Law-lountain; U. F. Asselin and E. M. rence R. Reynolds and Edward Carroll, Ontonagon.

Schoolcraft-Benjamin Gero, W. B. Thomas, John I. Bellaire, D. F. Morrison, F. W. McNamara, and Charles H. Howard, Manistique; Wm. W. Davidson, Gulliver.

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

Those Young Republicans of Delta county are broad-minded. One of the features of their dancing party at the Dells Saturday night was "The Sidewalks of New York," played and sung with much gusto.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Knights of Pythias-There will Mackinac-A. R. Highstone, St. be a regular meeting of Escanaba Ignace; C. E. Rudd, Cedarville; O. Lodge No. 98, Knights of Pythias W. Lang, Mackinac Island; Ray at the Odd Fellows hall tonight at

K. of C. Meeting-The Rev. Fr. Marquette - Elmer W. Jones, Eugene Rousseau will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the naba harbor, a parade, floats, etc. local Knights of Columbus council tonight at 8 o'clock at their club-

WPA Picnic

The WPA timekeepers and foremen and their ladies held a picnic at Pioneer Trail Park on Monday evening. The timekeepers trimmed the foremen at softball, 13 to

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Follo and family of Gadsden, Alabama, are spending a two weeks vacation with friends and relatives in Escanaba, Bark River and Iron

Dance Is Success Young Republicans were hosts at an enjoyable danting party held at the Dells Saturday night.

A large crowd attended the event. Ready-made Rarebit A new product for the emer gency shelf is a cheese rarebit easy to prepare since it requires only heating before serving. Flavorsome and smooth, the ingenious housewife will find several season opened, and signed his

uses for this tasty product.

SIDE GLANCES

name without the aid of glasses.

daughter, and two grandchildren.

STILL A SPORTSMAN

Ovid-In spite of his age, C



"Remember, this is your \$4.95 dress. If you're going to do any falling down come in first and change.

Residents of New York's sunless, treeless East Side were the audience at the premiere of the De partment of Parks' "farmyard on wheels" exhibit, which recently opened its annual summer tour of the city. Photo shows a pair of East Side youngsters timidly inspecting mysterious Bossie and twin calves while a crowd of older people watch. Park Commissioner Robert Moses launched the farmyard exhibit to acquaint the city's people with life in the country. Besides Bossie and family, there are a turkey,

Made For 'City Of

Harry Watkins, chief clerk of the

state highway department here, has

been in Lansing during the past

few days, completing arrangements

for the christening of the "City of

Munising," latest addition to the

state's ferry fleet, on Sunday after-

The boat will leave Manitowood

Wis., where it is being remodeled

for service at the Straits of Macki-

nac, on Saturday morning, June 25.

It will arrive at Menominee that

afternoon where it will remain

overnight. The next morning the

boat will leave for Escanaba where

another overnight stop will be

made after the christening program

which starts at one o'clock in the

afternoon. The ferry will go into

service from St. Ignace the after

Highway authorities said the Es

canaba run is being made primarily

to give the new ferry a thorough

test after extensive alterations at

public celebration which will in-

for the ferry as it enters the Esca

Former Resident

man Johnson.

noon of June 27.

noon, June 26, in Escanaba.

Munising' Visit

Workouts Eased Up For Max Schmeling

Speculator, N. Y., June 13 1-Max Schmeling took a ten-mile workout on the road today but did no boxing in preparation for his attempt to regain the heavyweight title from Joe Louis a week from Wednesday.

He spent much of the afternoon sitting around his cottage and talking with sports writers. Max events: said (1) Doc Casey of Detroit, who has been in his corner during most of his fights in this country, again would be one of his seconds, assisting Trainer Max Machon; (2) That he would resume boxing tomorrow and work in the ring over the next week-end although he was uncertain about his Thursday and Friday drills, and (3) That he would insist that the kind of gloves he has always used here be picked for the fight.

Reports were that Louis would ask for a different make of glove.

The Orkneys and other Scottish islands are to be linked to the the Lions Club. mainland by radio telephone.

Lions Fete Scouts, To Honor Fathers,

Twenty-seven boys, members of the Lions sponsored Boy Scout Troop 54, Scout Executive Burnell Phillips, Norbert Valind, scoutmaster of Troop 54 and Vernon Paquette, assistant scoutmaster were guests of the Escanaba Lions club at a meeting last evening. Arrangements for the program

were in charge of Al Gerletti. The scouts entered the meeting oom singing the Lions' song and were seated alternately among the club members. As an entertainment feature the scouts presented five numbers under the direction of Soutmaster Valind. The numbers were "Worst Ald Class," 'Too Much Argument," "The Seeret," "Mind Reading," and "Hot

Lion Mert Jensen, reported that he ticket sale for the Fishermen's progressing satisfactorily and inlications are that all tickets will e sold long before the event akes place.

Next week the Lions club will law or both or some elderly man Dr. Tom Desilets is in charge of arrangements.

The first annual pet show sponsored by the Escanaba Lions' club will be held at the Junior high school playground Wednesday. June 22 beginning at 7:00. First, each event will be awarded by the Lions' club. The show will be conducted as one of the features of the cooperation of WPA playground directors.

Any boy or girl under sixteen years of age who has a pet is inited to enter the show. The pets entered will be eligible to receive an award in any of the following

Largest pet in the show (by reight). Smallest pet in the show, (by veight).

Pet with the longest hair. Most unusual pet. Largest dog. Smallest dog. Largest cat. Smallest cat. Pet with longest tail. Pet with cleverest costume. Pet groomed the best for the

Pet performing best tricks. PC points will be awarded addition to ribbons awarded

-:- Munising News -:-

Plan A Pet Exhibit DUFFETT WILL SEEK OFFICE

Announces Candidacy as State Representative from Alger Ds't

Munising, June 13.—William C. Duffett of Munising is seeking the post of state representative from the Alger district on the Republican ticket. Ezra F. Aldrich, of Hiawatha is the present holder of the office from the district which is made up of Alger, Schoolcraft and Luce countles.

Duffett, who has resided in Alger county for the past 35 years, has been a member of the Munising township school board for the last 16 years and president of the party being staged June 26 by the board for six years. He served Escanaba and Gladstone Lions is for one term on the Alger county board of supervisors and was su perintendent of public works for three years here. Mr. Duffett is active in the Rotarians and Shrine and is attending the International old a father and son banquet in Rotary convention in San Fran honor of Father's Day. Each Lion cisco, as well as the Shrine conis to bring his father, father-in-vention in Los Angeles this year.

Baccalaureate Talk Delivered By Pastor

Munising, Mich., June 13 .-Stressing the fact that "we are the stewards of God," Rev. Hersecond, and third place ribbons in bert Bjorkquist Sunday evening delivered the baccalaureate address to the Mather high school class of 1938. "Being stewards of the city playground program with God implies an obligation to your fellow man with a higher aim and higher view," he stated.

The speaker emphasized work as the way to success "for the world does not becken and offer the opportunities of life." must work and persevere." Extracurricular activities in and out of school were pointed out as beneficial since it brought forth talents that often lay hidden in the averge person.

"A keen mind without righteousness is a dangerous mind," he pointed out, urging the students to build on righteousness, faithfulness, dependability and humility, with love in our hearts.

chorus directed by A. B. Clute sang several numbers on the program. The processional and recessional of the graduates was played by the chorus' accompanist, Miss Jeanne Fink.

Commencement exercises will be held in the high school audi- approximately fifty members ly. If not, throw on more salt.

Gives Address



Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction. will deliver the commencement ning. address at exercises to be held at William G. Mather high school Wednesday evening.

torium on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speak-

NEW BOAT ARRIVES

Munising, Mich., June 13 .-The trim 30 foot speedboat, "Pictured Rocks," arrived here on Sunday afternoon by truck from Detroit. The boat, a Hacker Craft, is powered by a 200 horsepower motor and is capable of a top speed of 50 miles per hour. The boat is owned by Capt. A. J. La-Boe and will be used on runs to the Pictured Rocks and Grand Island.

Munising I. O. O. F. Lodge Reorganized Munising. Mich., June 13 .-

The initiatory degree was given Friday night in the Hanson hall when a reorganization meeting of the Munising Odd Fellows lodge was held. Attending the meeting were Carl Keefer, Grand Master of the Michigan Odd Fel-The Mather high school mixed lows lodges, Gladwin; Past Grand Master Williams of Marquette; A C. Stamms of Ishpeming, Noble

Grand; and a delegation of lodge members from Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette. The local lodge had held no

A class of new candidates given the initiatory degree on Friday night will be given the three re-maining degrees when a joint team from Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee come here on June 25. The following officers were elected to head the organization: Noble Grand, Hilding Carlson. Vice Grand, Frank Runsat.

were reinstated in the organiza-

tion at the Friday night meeting.

Secretary, Charles Lehigh. Treasurer, William Joslin. Trustees, Dr. G. A. Trueman, Frank Runsat, William Joslin. Delegates to the state meeting at Lansing in September. Fred Raymond.

The lodge will hold meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Program Arranged For Boy Graduates

Munising, Mich., June 13 .-Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming, well known Cornigh story ... will be the principal speaker on the program of the banques to boy graduates of the Mather high school class of 1938 given by the Masonic lodge in the Beach Inn at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday eve-

Included on the program will be musical selections, a welcome by Gunnard Bjork, Worshipful Master of the Munising lodge, F. & A. M., and a response by Francis Carrier of the 1938 graduating

MUNISING BRIEFS

Hilding Carlson, Edwin Linduist, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Norhm, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lunderm, Erick Norberg, C. O. Rundquist and John Baij attended the Vasa convention at Marquette on Satirday. Mrs. John Baij was the delegate from the local lodge and spent Thursday, Friday and Satirday in Marquette.

Palma Gill, Helen Barber and Ruth Coffey of Newberry visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelletier on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putvin of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaMothe of Hubbell visited at the home of George Putvin, Superior

street, on Sunday.

Jack Tiernan, Chub Burroughs. Smoky Miller and Hector Boogren visited in Negaunee Sunday.

Shining Aluminum

Discolorations on the inside of aluminum utensils caused by alkaline foods may be removed by boiling a solution of one tablespoon of vinegar to one quart of water in the utensil.

Salt Quenches Fire

If fat in your frying or broiling pan catches fire, a handful of salt thrown into the pan is usually meetings for the past year and sufficient to put it out immediate-





PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS --**ACTIVITIES**-

Wendell L. Lund, son of Dr.

Lund is chief of the family se-

of the school of medicine. The

preached on Sunday morning by

the Reverend John Francis Leary

evening, after the traditional Co-

Chicago Is Bride

The ceremony was performed in

the Church of the Advent, Logan

The bride, who was given

Molloy, wore a blue cape suit with

old gold accessories, and carried

white roses and valley lilies. Her

bridesmaid, Miss Helen Molloy, of

Chicago, wore blue with white ac-

cessories, and her flowers were

Arne Anderson, of Chicago, was

A reception was held following

Guests at the wedding includ-

and Dorothea and Philip Molloy

Classified Ads cost little but do a

Roman Stripe's

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The Stocking

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roses with sweet peas.

square, by Rev. J.

on the altar.

best man.

of Lansing.

Baccalaureate

Quadrangle.

SOCIETY



Franklin Lists **Special Honors** In Attendance

Franklin pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the second semester and those with a perfect attendance record for the entire year are:

Semester First grade-Melvin Gravelle Secord-Edward Baker, Buddy

Third-Donald Bichler, Edith

Fourth-Dick Hebert, Dorothy Johnson, Lillie Soroult Fifth - Eleanor Anderson

Joann Harrington, Elaine Holland. Florence Olson, Mary Margaret Walch

Sixth - Shirley Baker, Ellen Marie Flath

Entire Year
Third grade—Marilyn Groos
Fourth — Irving Anderson, Fifth-Margaret Goedert

Sixth - John Erickson, Lois Johnson, Rodger Murray, Regina Johnson, Rouges Manning, Agnes Wittkoff.

Mrs. Chartier 85 Years Old

Mrs. Mathilda Murray Chartier. one of the early settlers of the peninsula, and a resident of Escanaba for nearly fifty years, celebrated her eighty-fifth anniversary Monday at her home, 328 South Eighth

Mrs. Murray who was born in Canada, came to this country as a girl, and lived for a number of years near Michigamme, where her marriage took place. She is a sur- having a vacation from her duties vivor of the Michigamme fire, which as operator at the Western Union swept that territory sixty years office and is being relieved by Mar-

Mrs. Murray, who is exception- office. ally active for her years, reads Miss Natalle Herrick, junior high daily and attends morning service school teacher, has left for Ashtaat her church daily.

She makes her home here with vacation, the two members of her family, who are residents of Escanaba, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke and John spending her vacation in East Lan-

Summer Frock Attractive in Chiffon Print

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9629

Swing into Summer with yards of filmy printed chiffon or voile in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longtine, 324 your glamorous new frock-as Pat- South 12th street. Mr. Murray i tern 9629 suggests. Girls who want Mrs. Longtine's nephew. individuality in their clothes will revel in it. They know it's fun, as returned from a wedding trip durwell as economical, to work with ing which they visited points of Marian Martin patterns-they're so interest in the east. easy to follow, so certain to fit. Look at the debonair sleeves, that daughter, Marion, and Howard Lemay be caught in above the elbow. duc spent the week-end visiting Look at the tucks below the yokea new fashion trick flattering to peming. curves. The Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart includhave it beside you to consult.

in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14. few weeks' vacation, her daughter. 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and Miss Leora Dodgson, of Toledo, O. 42. Size 16 requires 3% yards 39 Mr. and Mrs. Asselin and Miss inch fabric and 11/2 yards ribbon. Dodgson plan to spend the week-Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE

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See our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN Mrs. Clarence Samuelson.

O. H. Loeffler is leaving today-for Dousman, Wis., called by the death of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Farber.

Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, Subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and See our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES before de-

Mermaids Try Out Fishermen's Party Boat



Here are a half dozen Escanaba girls enjoying a ride in the Thompson rowboat, which will be given as one of the awards at the Fishermen's Party to be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds, Sunday afternoon, June 26. Reading left to right are: Jeane Mickelson, Marguerite Osler, Mary Eileen Bourke, Bettye Voght, Madelyn Ward and Barbara Banks.

-Dafly Press Photo

Personal News

Mrs. Caroline Lindsley Olson is jorle Gherna of the Iron Mountain

bula, Ohio, to spend her summer

Miss Marguerite Houston, teacher in the Escanaba public schools, is

Cheever Buckbee of Raco spent the week-end here with his parents. tored to the Copper Country for the week-end Miss Lois Cram returned Sunday

from Minneapolis, where she at tended the University of Minnesota the past year. She will spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cram.

Leona May Schram has left for Milwaukee where she will spend the summer months with her broth- ing the University of Minnesota, er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schram, Philip Westbrook, a student at

ersity of Michigan, is returning today from Ann Arbor to spend the summer vacation months

John Gherna, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office here, has resumed his duties after a fifteen day vacation which he and Mrs. Gherna spent in the Copper Country.

Mrs. Gilder P. Varn, son, Gilder, and daughter, Betty Stella, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting here with Mrs. Van's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, and with her aunt, Mrs. F. F.

Shanahan left Sunday on an extended motor trip through Canada. On their trip they plan to stop in Collander. Ontario, to see the famous Dionnes, and to visit in Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. In the latter city they will attend the Eucharistic Congress which opens there June . They will make the return trip by way of the New England states

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Rogge and children, Carol Jean and Rodger, of Iron Mountain visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore Drive. They were accompanied on p. m. their return by Charles W. Johnson, father of Mrs. Rogge, who will visit with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert and daughter. Mildred, are leaving on Wednesday morning by motor on a trip west, to Long Beach, Calif... where they plan to visit during the

vacation months. Thomas Murray of Spooner, Wis. spent the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe have

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook and with relatives and friends in Ish-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Samuelson of Ishpeming spent the weeked is a tremendous help when you end here with Mrs. Samuelson's mother, Mrs. Joseph Asselin, Mrs. Pattern 9629 may be ordered only Asselin also has with her for a end at the Asselin cottage on Boot

Lake. Glenn Asselin is spending the week in Ishpeming with his sister,

Christian L. Riegel. Mrs. De- number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and Armond, who is a student at Pur- check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the due university, from which her message the letters under the checked figures give you.

husband was graduated this month, is the former Olive Mae

Ed Heric First Avenue south, spent Sunday in Manistique visiting with his mother, who is a patient in the Shaw hospital, and with his brother, John Heric. Mrs. R. E. Hodson returned Sunday afternoon to Marquette relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Long re turned last evening from Gary, Ind., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Long, over the tractor. week end.

Miss Sophie Perow has arrived from Milwaukee for a vacation visit at the family home 401 South Ninth street. Miss Perow Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett mo- will leave Friday for Twin Lakes, mer season.

Miss Mary Alice Dunn, a stu- work. dent at the Gallagher Business School, Kankakee, Ill., has re- Gladstone, Route One, was adturned to Escanaba for a summer mitted Monday suffering from invacation visit at the home of her juries to his back, received in a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn. fall while at work. Betty Babcock, who is attendarrived Sunday evening from Burgess, Mrs. Carl Sundling. The program has been arranged by mer months at her home, 404 Johnson, Mrs. William Morden, cordially invited. South Seventh street.

the Massachusetts Institute Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock.

WILSON

Children's Exercises Garden. Mich .- Pupils of the

unday School are making preparations to take over the service on Sunday evening, June 19, at the Congregational church. Every Miss Edith Gauthier and Laura scholar will have a part and the extensive program will begin at choir robes. An appropriate mes- to practice here. sage will be given to the children and parents and friends are urguture church.

Congregational church are likewise preparing to entertain their parents and friends in an after-

Clinic Children of pre-school age were examined here Friday, the County

Nurse Miss Boyle, being in charge. Personals

St. Francis Hospital

Oscar Erickson, Bark River was treated for minor injuries received in a fall.

Robert Petonquet, Harris who was treated for injuries received following a week end visit with in an automobile accident Saturday night, was dismissed Sunday. Al Ranguette, Nahma, was admitted Sunday, suffering from injuries received in a fall from a

> Mary Meunier, Manistique, is medical patient. John Dush, Gladstone, submit ted to an operation for relief

from appendicitis. George Hirn, 1011 Eighth avenue south, was admitted Monday port at two o'clock this afternoon at Bay. View Inn during the sum- morning, suffering from injuries at the recreation building, in order Jane Molloy of to his ankle received while at that they may finish their work

Mrs. Lawrence Chouinard, of

Patients dismissed recently in-

Minneapolis, to spend the sum- Robert Eastman, Mrs. Stanley the Ladies' Chorus. The public is of 973 Mildred Place, Chicago. sr., Mrs. Leonard Chauklin, Gus-Wayne Haddock, a student at tave Diettrich, Monica Guindor of Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Technology, has returned from Hart, Rose Schwabe, Carl Nelson, the east for a summer vacation Mrs. Henry Norden, Mrs. Gust visit at the home of his parents, Vranken, Mrs. William O'Connor Mrs. Carl Bolm and baby, Mrs. Donald McGee and baby, Mrs. William Berro, Ila Robinson, Freda May Boudreau, Mrs. W. J. Schmit, jr., and baby, Mrs. William Ogran and baby, Anthony Lalaeff, Mrs. Renold Redstrom

and baby. Modern science knows that even the hardest stone is slightly elastic.

7 p. m. A Baptismal service will family into the rooms at the north be conducted by the pastor, Rev. side of the hospital. The house A. J. Parker, and the young ladies he has vacated has been purchasof the Junior chair will wear new ed by Dr. Whitmarsh, who expects

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Beck and son Jimmie Lee, of Escanaba, ared to be present to witness the ef- rived here Thursday to visit with forts of these, the members of the Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Kate's Bay. They The children of the Fayette spent Friday at the Jack LaSalle

home in Fayette. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Hennessey and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouchard noon service commencing at 2 are spending a few days in Mil waukee. Dickie and Lois Hennesey are spending the time with relatives at Bark River.

Harold Nolan is confined in hospital at Green Bay. Mrs. Ernest Plante is a patient Wallace Latulip has moved his at the St. Francis hospital.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Mary Scott Circle Members of Mary Scott Circle the First Presbyterian church will meet at the Mather cottage Many Pines," on M-35, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock Luncheon reservations are in charge of Mrs. K. F. Harrington,

Bridal Shower Miss Opal Kausbaugh, whose narriage to Dr. Andrew J. Nowakowski is taking place June 25, in Elgin, Ill., was the guest of nonor at a single gift shower Friday afternoon, given by her sisers, Mrs. Louis Schlaefli and Mrs. Eddy Lund at the home of the ormer, 410 Elm street, Elgin.

The game of "whoopee" was njoyed by twenty-eight guests. ndividual prizes were given. Aftr the games the guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift. Tea was served from a lace cov

red table centered with red roses and white tapers, Misses Grace city, received his bachelor of law Olmsted and Lois DeRosier, both degree from Georgetown universiormer residents of Nahma, pour- ty in Washington D. C. Monday. ng. Place cards at the game tables were tiny cellophane bags lection division of the farm sef rice and lilies of the valley, and curity administration in Washingall appointments were in red and ton and took his law course at night school.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kausbaugh of Nahma and is a gradu- Georgetown university took place ate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing at Elgin.

Mission Circle Meets

Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J. The Mission Circle of the First president of the university. The resbyterian church will meet address to the graduates was dehis afternoon at the home of livered by the Honorable Joseph Mrs. Ole Thorson, at Wells. The P. Tumulty, secretary to former topic on the West Indies will be President Woodrow Wilson. The in charge of Mrs. Carl E. Berger, honorary degree of doctor of Mrs. Thorson, Miss Elle Christen- science was conferred upon Dr. sen, Mrs. S. E. Dunn and Mrs. A. Joseph Stiles Wall of the faculty N. Wilson are hostesses.

Rebekahs Banquet Plans for the banquet to be held uring the Rebekahs convention at of the class of 1913. On Sunday he Central Methodist church Wednesday, June 15, are about com- hongusoton Oration which was pleted. Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Nicholas not nolly of the senior class, medals later than this noon.

Class Meets Today Girls who are members of the bead purse class are asked to rethis week.

Epworth League Meeting The Epworth League of the Cenral M. E. church will meet this evening at 8 o'colck. Hosts are Stanley Ostman, Carl Wedell, Wilclude Andrea Hjort, Mrs. Byrel more Bergland and Melvin Ostman.

GARDEN NEWS

Guild to Meet Wilson, Mich .-- The Women's Guild of the Zion Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kell, Wednesday, June 15. Visitors are welcome at this meet-

Comedians to Pérform Here The Wilka Comedians, many years as professional performers. present a vaudeville here Thursday evening.

the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wew-Mrs. Geo. Garbelle jr. and chiler will make their home in Chiiren of Menominee are visiting at the Frank Sharon home. ed Mrs. L. L. Molloy of Lathrop,

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Henderson and family spent Tuesday evening with relatives in Beaver, Wis. Wm. Horan of Odebolt, Iowa s spending the week at the Wm.

Kell home. Bernard Poisson attended the Cubs-Giants double header baseball game at Chicago, Wednesday. Walter Bagley was admitted to St. Francis hospital suffering from a fracture of the left leg.

received in a fall.

Two London doctor-scientists succeeded in making smallpox vaccine virus from chicken eggs instead of calf lymph; enough material was obtained from 28 eggs to vaccinate 7000 persons.

This Week's Food Values

1519 Sheridan Road Take Advantage of These Specials

Hamburger, fresh ground, 2 lbs. _. Beef Roast, any

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Gets Law Degree

Torchbearers Meeting The Torchbearers club of the Salration Army will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at eight

Church Events

o'clock. All young people are urged to attend, Fellowahlp Dinner Another in the series of delight ul fellowship dinners sponsored by the Altar society of St. Charles

church, Rapid River, will be given in the Legion hall, Rapid River, on Sunday, June 19. The following committee have been appointed by Mrs. W. J. Miller, president:

Dinner: Mrs. Frank Gerlack, Mrs

Wm. Belland, Mrs. Gus Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Sobesky, Mrs. Peter Bond, Mrs. A. J. Wils, Dining room: Mrs. Frank Graelle, Mrs. Albert Schram.

Soliciting: Mrs. John Acker, Dorothy Belland, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Majestic. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund of this The charge for the dinner is nominal, and the general public is

cordially invited to attend.

Choir Rehearsal The senior choir of the Norwe

gian Danish Lutheran church will meet at the church this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Follow-The one hundred and thirty ing the rehearsal, the choir memninth annual commencement of bers will enjoy a weiner roast. Members are asked to bring their on the College Lawn Monday afternoon when degrees were awarded to 491 graduates by the Very

Soo Hill Services There will-be gospel services at he Soo Hill school house at eight Barbara and Patsy Lambert. o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Service at Danforth Gospel services will be held in he Danforth school house at 8:15 o'clockon Friday evening.

Classes Will Be Sermon was

Announcement was made yesterday by the WPA recreation leader delivered by Walter Briggs Conin charge that classes in arts and crafts to include hand sewing and and prizes were presented to the marking novelties, as well as a honor students of all departments short story hour, will be held every of the university in the College morning from 9 to 11 o'clock at Ludington park. Games and general playtime will be from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The afternoon program which will be along the same lines will be In June Ceremony from one to three o'clock with games following until five o'clock. At a quiet ceremony which took Old felt hats are needed for the place on June 4, in Chicago, Miss work and donations may be left at Jane Molloy, daughter of Mr. and the building. In case of rain the Mrs. L. L. Molloy of Lathrop, be- girls' sewing class will meet at the came the bride of Ralph Wewer, recreation center. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wewer

Births

White peonies and gladioli banked the sanctuary railing and pink Mr. and Mrs. Ted McFadden, Cor roses and sweet peas were used nell, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, June 12, at St. Francis hospital. marriage by her brother, Philip

Pupils Of Mrs. Adam Presented In Fine Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. R. S. Adam were presented in a delightful afternoon recital on Saturday at her nome, 923 First avenue south. The program in which the young

pupils displayed exceptional technique, was as follows: Sailing Ship, duet-Jimmie and Commie Betts. Fleecy Clouds-Tommie Betts.

Good Little Eva-Patsy Lambert. Out in the Swing-Gladys Jeffer-Good Little Topsy-Barbara Mc-

Three Little Chickens - Audrey nn Mallmann.

Silent Night and Largo-Jimmie

Leap Frog-Mary Treiber. John Alden and Priscilla and Lulaby-Betsy Wickman. Nursery Clock-Marquita Lieungh

Spring Night and The Serenade Eunice Holmes. Titania's Dance - Marguerite Vannberg.

Elfin Dance-Joanne Sullivan. The Squirrel and The Old Fashoned Gown-Betty Fillion.

The Little Harp Player and Head Over Heels-Jean Erickson. Arabesque, by Gilbert, and Wrist Study and Cello, Adams-Lorraine Northrup. Little Indian Chief, duet-Betty

illion and Joanne Sullivan. The program also included a dance, The Hitch-Hiker, by Barbara McCormick, and a dance number by

Louise Primeau Receives Degree

Escanaba residents will be interested in the announcement that Louise Primeau was awarded her degree in law at George Washing-Held At Park ton university, Washington, D. C., at commencement exercises, held on June 8. Mrs. Primeau is a former resident of Escanaba and is well known here.

Golf Luncheon On Wednesday

The regular Ladies' Day program will be held at the Country club Wednesday with luncheon at one o'clock, and bridge or golf during the afternoon. The committee for the dayls Mrs. S. M. Tart, Mrs. Miles Standish, Mrs. Paul Wohlen and Mrs. Ayer. Luncheon reservations close at noon today.

Washington, D. C., has 50 miles of bridle paths.





If you haven't as yet registered your name for Ward's Bicycle Parade, do so before 2 p. m. today. Parade forms at Junior High School at 3 p. m. Contestants be there at 2:30. Line of parade will be down Ludington street from the Junior High School to the Postoffice and return to Montgomery Wards Store where the prizes will be awarded by the judges.

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RELIEF MAJOR 簿 TOPIC AT MEET

Municipal Officials Will Convene June 16-17 at Iron Mountain

With relief and work projects costs draining municipal revenues -already dwindling under recession pressure-local government finances will top the list of subjects of the conference of Upper Peninsula city and village authorities, in Iron Mountain Thursday and Friday.

Copies of the program were received here yesterday from the Ann Arbor headquarters of the Michigan Municipal league, sponsor of the session.

Louis M. Nims, state WPA administrator, will announce plans for local work project participation under the new lending spending program adopted by congress last week. He will speak at a luncheon Thursday.

State Budget Director Harold D. Smith will follow Nims on the program, describing the state revenue picture as it affects local units under the new pump-priming program getting under way in Washington. Brake To Speak

How local units may obtain more control of money for public assistance-as to where and how much of it will be spent-will be the subject of an address by State Senator D. Hale Brake, city atof the 1937 legislation aiming at these objectives, application of which has been delayed by a referendum due in November. He will be the Thursday evening dinner speaker.

Efforts to improve administration of local property taxes, through co-operation of municipal assessors and the state tax commission, will be related by Judge Charles D. Rosa, director of the commission's administrative service, speaking Friday morning.

Work of the state tax study commission in preparing for the 1939 legislature a program of suggested improvements in state and local finance machinery, is to be the topic on Friday morning of the municipal league's president, Kenneth J. McCarren, De troit assessor and member of the study commission.

Protests of local units against their position in the priority of distribution of state-collected gasoline and weight tax revenues will be analyzed by Mark W. Alger, municipal league staff mem-

Demands of municipalities that congress extend federal aid to al as well as entertaining. The them for airport construction and particular value of the questions maintenance, and results obtain-in this collection is that they ed this session, are features of a have actually been asked by varitalk Friday morning by Col. ous persons-they are on subjects army" payroll and put into pri-Floyd E. Evans, director, state de- that everyone wants to know partment of aeronautics. Will Discuss Pensions

in-service training for them, and the spread of civil service will be other subjects. Chairmen of the round table meetings Thursday are:

Mayors, presidents, and councilmen: Carl G. Miller, mayor, Iron Mountain.

Clerks and finance officers: E. E: Petersen, controller, Escanaba. Assessors: Kenneth J. McCarren, city assessor, Detroit.

Attorneys: Ernest W. Brown, city attorney, Iron Mountain. Engineers and public works of-

ficials: James Trebilcock, engineer, Bessemer. Managers: C. A. Miller, village

manager, Kingsford. Utility superintendents: Hugo Lillquist, superintendent, Escan-

Mayor Carl G. Miller of Iron Mountain is scheduled to deliver the welcoming address at the luncheon Thursday.

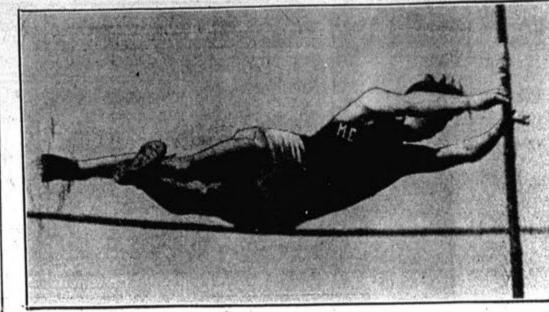
Response for the officials will be made by Henry Sherman, city trustee of the Municipal league.

tee of the Municipal league.

will act as chairman of the Fri- first businessmen. day morning general session.

FLAPPER FANNY

Fast Shutter "Freezes" Action At Its Peak



Camera shutter speeds of 1/500 second were used to "freeze" the fast action of the subjects of these two pictures. Both were made at the Upper Peninsula Relays in Escanaba. Descha'ne of the Menominee pole vaulting team is shown above as he topped the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, while Riley Best of Wisconsin university, stellar high jumper, is shown skimming across the bar at 6 feet 4 inches in his specialty.

High shutter speeds are essential for the snapshooter who wishes to make pictures of swiftmoving objects. The photographer torney of Stanton. He is co-author must also be quick on the trigger, Like the hunter, he must learn to 'lead" his quarry, pressing the shutter release a split-second before the jumper reaches the top of the bar.

'Action shots can be made at slower shutter speeds, however, if the photographer is willing to take his shots from an angle at which the subject is coming directly towards the camera or moving directly away from it. A picture that would require a shutter speed of 1/500 second when taken with the action moving across the field may be made at 1/50 second when the action is directly toward the camera.

One-Third Of CCC Both relays shots were made at aperature F 5.6 at a shutter speed of 1/500 second.

The Haskin Quiz

Here is the very latest thing for games and parties. A compilation of 750 new questions and answer on special and miscellaneous subjects that are educationon your friends. See how many ed from the CCC for private jobs To Rent or Sell use the Classified about. Check up on yourself and municipal em- you can answer. Enclose ten in 1937-31 per cent of the year's

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CHECK FROM FIRST BANK

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Iron River-Brushing the dirt manager, Sault Ste. Marie, a from a little slip of paper that blew in his yard, J. H. Harding Chairman of the dinner session found he held a check dated 1904 Thursday is to be Mayor Arthur and drawn on the old Commer-F. Jacques of Marquette, a trus- cial bank, the first bank in Iron River. The check was written by Mayor Carl Hanke of Hancock Patrick Kelly, one of Iron River's

By Sylvia

Enrollees Secure

New York, June 11 (AP)-The civilian conservation corps, set up civic agency or some similar by the Roosevelt administration to source. take idle youth off the street corners, found jobs in private indus- ed was: try for a third of its entire enrollment last year.

The CCC education director, Dr. Howard W. Oxley, reported

that fact today. He said 90,000 young men had been taken off Uncle Sam's "forest vate employment during 1937. Of the 90,000 youths discharg-

enrollment-38.6 per cent wer actually placed through the CCC program. The remaining 61.4 per cent used what they learned in Jobs In Industry camp to find jobs by themselves, through relatives or friends, the employment service, a community

The division of the jobs obtain-

In agriculture, 29.4 per cent. In manufacturing and mechanial industry, 19.7 per cent. In transportation or communi-

ations, 12.1 per cent. In business trades, 10 per cent. Lesser numbers in mining, clerical positions, forestry and park service, and domestic service.

ROAD PROGRAM TO BEGIN SOON

Two U. P. Projects Up for Bids Here on June 22

Two Upper Peninsula highway priojects are up for bids at the office of the Michigan State Highway department in Escanaba Wednesday, June 22.

The projects are: 8.504 miles of 20-foot concrete pavement in Schoolcraft county US-2 relocation Whitedale north and Blaney southwest.

0.520 mile of grading and drainage structures in Mackinac county on US-2, approach to grade separation east of Gould

Machinery for the initiation of the state highway department's summer construction program was in motion this week.

G. Donald Kennedy, deputy state highway commissioner, announced that plans for 36 proposed construction contracts approximating \$2,500,000 are in the hands of the U. S. Bureau of give group demonstrations each Public Roads for approval. Bide on the projects will be the "leting" on June 22 will be the first since last December.

The bids also initiate Michigan's Federal Aid secondary road program on county highways. Seven projects estimated to cost \$401,000 are on the county road system with the affected counties required to match Federal funds: It is the first time in the history of Michigan highways that the Federal Aid fund-matching principle has been extended to the

county road scystem. Kennedy said the Department will open bids on approximately million dollars worth of proects once a month throughout he summer and fal. The initiaion of the construction program ollows the recent \$1.750,000-a year settlement reached by Governor Murphy and Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagnor over the Department's general und appropriation.

Bike Parade Will Be Staged Today

The annual Montgomery Ward 'Bike" parade will be held this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock at the junior high school. It will end at the postofice.

Prizes will be given to the owners of the best decorated bikes. Judges will be Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer, Recreational Director Bevier Butts and Harold Lindsay, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

four times during their rapid and erected at Chester, Pennsylgrowing period.

The single-humped camel does called "Finland". not have a curved backbone.

Six-Day Golf Tours To Peninsula Will Begin On Saturday, July 9 ROTARY HEARS DICK CARLTON Local Youth Tells About

A six-day golf and all-sports morning and arrange special han-tour to Upper Michigan, an inno-dicap tournament for both the vation in travel similar to the Ski par player and the dub. Following is the proposed itinand Bicycle Trains so popular in the East, will leave Chicago on erary of the golf train: Leave 9, according to an announcement play Riverside and North Shore Happiness Tours, Inc.

Special emphasis will be given to golf, but the tour will also in clude other sports for men and women, such as boating, swimming, fishing, deep-sea fishing, tennis, riding and biking.

The golfers will play a differ ent course each day and will be able to play both in the mornings and afternoons if they desire. The Upper Peninsula area has many beautiful sporty golf courses that adjoin cool northern lakes and heavily wooded lands, and in some cases are on the banks of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

Accompanying each train will be noted professional.

Finnish Delegate



RUDOLF HOLSTI

Minister of Foreign Affairs of he Republic of Finland, who will arrive in the United States on June 26 as chief of the delegation from Finland to the Tercentenary celebrations marking the 300th anniversary of the first landing of Finnish and Swedish settlers in the Deleware river valley in 1638. On June 29 Minister Holsti at nearly \$1,000,000,000. will present to the United States Silkworms outgrow their skins a monument carved in Finland

vania, to mark the site of the ear- of our ordinary speech. They are: liest settlement there, which was the, of, and, to, a, in, that, it, is,

the first of ten trips starting July Chicago on Saturday evening. today by J. Stuart Rotchford of Country Club at Menominee on Sunday: Highland and Escanaba on Monday: Marquette Golf and Country Club and Wawanowin Golf Club at Ishpeming-Negaunee on Tuesday; Portage Lake Crest Golf Club at Norway on school musica

> An informal farewell party is Mountain. The Upper Peninsula Develop-

ment Bureau and George Bishop. joined whole-heartedly in support- 168 pieces. ing the Golf and All-Sports Tour. Special committees have been apcago travel agency. In some cities women's clubs have arranged as well as an operetta. to hold bridge parties and other affairs for the women on the

use of the sporting facilities. The tour also includes a special 60-mile scenic motor excursion through the Copper Country on the unusual Brockway Mountain Drive, recently opened to the public. The party will spend two days in Keweenaw land, which is said to be one of the most strik-

ingly beautiful scenic areas, in The train will leave Chicago, ia the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and return via the Mil-

waukee Road. The party will ravel in private deluxe Pull-

Chemicals Will Be Put In Log Rolling Pool In Fairgrounds

Children who have been using the log rolling pool at the Upper Peninsula fairgrounds as a swimming pool will be forced to change their swimming place be cause chemicals are being added to the water. Chemicals are being added to

The 1937 yield of small grain in the United States was valued

Ten words make up 25 per cent

Musical Education at University

An interesting discussion of the musical education at the University of Illinois was given by Richard Carlton, Illinois music school graduate, at a noon meet-

ing of the Rotary club Monday. Carlton said of the 12,000 students at Illinois U., only 200 are in the music school, Entrance is by examination only, with those Golf Club, Calumet Golf Club and without sufficient musical back-Keweenaw Golf Club in the Cop- ground being denied entrance. per Country on Wednesday and Two degrees are awarded at the Thursday: Pine Grove Golf Club music school, one for instrumenat Iron Mountain and the Oak tal work and the other in public

The University, Carlton said, has three bands, a picked concert planned each Friday night at Iron band of 100 pieces, the regimental band of an equal number and second regimental band of 160 pieces. The university marching Secretary, and separate city band, which parades at football groups in Upper Michigan have games and other functions, has

Carlton explained the growth of opera in universities, saying pointed to cooperate with the Chi-that Illinois for the past several years has produced a grand opera

Following his talk, Carlton rang three numbers, accompanied rain who do not wish to make at the piano by Pauline Johnson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Band Rehearsal - Enrollment and rehearsal of the summer school band will be held under the direction of R. P. Bowers at the junior high school this morning at 10 o'clock. The beginner's band will meet at 1:30 p. m.

Chorus Members Meet - A meeting of all senior high school chorus members will be held at the junior high school this evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of hearing and discussing criticisms from the Marquette festival. Rehearsal of the senior high school summer chorus will follow immediately.

Mrs. M. Liberty left on Sunday evening to visit with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Cudio at Chicago and Mrs. William Lutton at Detroit,

Atomic weight is the weight of an atom of an element as compared with that of an atom of treat the wooden tank, officials hydrogen.



'You bet Camel

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in cigarettes"

say these tobacco planters

because they grow it!

ter another, I've seen Camel buyers

take the finest grades in the market

-the best of my own crops and those

of my friends. They took the best

part of my last crop too. Better

tobaccos make better smoking, as

anyone that grows tobacco knows. So, like most other planters, I smoke

Camels. I know the quality tobacco

that's in them!"

"There's quite a

difference be-

tween fine tobacco and ordinary grades,"saysMr. Calvin Wiggins, who has sold to-

bacco to Camel

for 20 years.

"I know just what

tobaccos the cig-

arette companies buy at the auc-

tions," says Mr.

John Durham, Jr.,

well-known plant-

er. "One year af-

-and they know tobacco

regularly. They never get my nerves upset." Later-much later-Miss Tucker skips BUSINESS GIRL-1938 MODEL-Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly

calm despite nerve-nagging phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels

to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. A shower-a rub-a Camel-and she's off again! Tired? Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift."



WELKER COCHRAN, who has won many important championships at billiards, voices bis choice among cigarettes: "Camels give me real smoking pleasure. Under the strain of a championship match, Camels never make me feel jittery or unsure. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



JOE DI MAGGIO, idol of baseball fans, speaks for millions of smokers when he comments on his favorite cigarette: "I'm a steady smoker, and Camels don't irritate my throat. That shows Camels have real mildness all right. Watch the ball players pull out Camels!"

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE Camels are a COSTLIER TOBACCOS matchless blend IN CAMELS of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING

TELLS ANOTHER CAMELS AGREE WITH



said to Miss MacGregor about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes (below).



OLD MAN BUSINESS licked for another day, Miss Tucker entertains dinner guests-thoughtfully! There are lots of Camel cigarettes around her living room. Miss Tucker observes: "Camels are the favorite with my guests and are delightful for topping off a meal. During and after dining, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.' Camels set me right!"

question up, Helen. I've tried as many kinds of cigarettes as most people

have, I guess, and I'm amazed at how different Camels are. Camels are extramild-they never bother my throat at all! And Camels taste so good and rich, yet they never leave me with that 'cigaretty' after-taste. Really, in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

On the Air Monday Nights EDDIE CANTOR

"From my own experience, it's

Camel who buys the fine, thin

leaves that make the nicest cigarette

smoking. Camel bought the really

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know, Camel uses costlier tobaccos!"

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"No, you eat it. All I care about is the sport of landin' a good, scrappy one."

KALTENBORN "Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Hesitating Democracies Face Purposeful Belligerents How can peace-minded democ racies deal with belligerent dic-



Britain as a result of recent events in Spain. French ships farewell, have been French have been desurgent planes. General Fran-

co's government H. V. Kaltenborn has France or Britain. From the neutral merchantmen. There is vessels carried munitions of war. no follows. Some of them, we know, were loaded with food or fertilizer. But even if they had carried arms ed to a recognized government.

For General Franco's planes to secure legal recognition France and Britain must grant the Salaeral Franco, and he must then mute, come in final farewell. declare an official blockade of Loyalist ports. When that has been done rebel seacraft and aircraft have the right to attack any shipping that attempts to reach

What Prime Minister Chamber-

Prime Minister Daladier of France, while he is not pro-Franco, might follow a British lead in rebel government. But he, too, is in the neighborhood. It was per- Usage, The White House Cook blocked by French public opinion. haps the easier launched for that Book, A Travel Diary in Provence While there is a vigorous Fascist very reason. One clean cut and minority in France which has the past was severed, and no one helped the Spanish rebels from to question or bid them pause asked. the beginning of the civil war, the great mass of French opinion is Chamber.

Two Democracies Defied

in which two hesitating democracies are being defied by a pur- visit was never returned. poseful belligerent. The Spanish ish coast are of Italian or German origin. Italy and Germany have recognized the Franco govthe killing of Spanish civilians and the sinking of neutral shipping are minor incidents of aerial warfare.

The Italian press expresses in dignation that anyone should dare question the legality of these air raids. It alleges the entry of war material from France into Government Spain as ample justification for anything that Italy win the war. There is a sharp clash between the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, and the controlled Italian press on attempted justification for the air raids which have killed hundreds of women and children in Spanish coastal towns. The Pope's organ says: "The centers bombarded have no military interest nor are they near military centers or public buildings which affect the war. The defenselessness of these centers removes from warlike action every character of the contest and turns it into series of aggressions.'

Chamberlain Policy a Flop The Chamberlain policy of re-

slovakia. Mussolini has continued the fact complacently. his intervention in the - Spanish civil war, and his forces in Spain both of them. They had a talk are making every effort to conclude the contest with a Franco victory before French and British ian agreement does not go into effect until a substantial part of the foreign troops now in Spain have been removed.

They will not be removed so far as Italy is concerned -until Franco has won the war. And, according to present indications. this will take some time. It looks can't tell what might happen. as though the Italian dictator has She blushed, who was always so fight the Spanish Loyalists into you so much. I can't be trusted. submission. For more than a year I might want to have a baby. One there has been a food shortage in exactly like you. Loyalist Spain. The persistent destruction of the merchant ship-ping now supplying Spain with grew solemn. "Maybe you'll unimportant food products might derstand why I want very much frighten off neutrals, reduce sup- to go back to work? People . . plies, and thus create sufficient discontent to weaken Loyalist re-

France and Britain have made to fight for their rights in Spain.

This Man, WILLIAM Joe Murray

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CAST OF CHARACTERS spoor people like us who get mar-JOE MURRAY - liked new ried at city hall . . . well, other places, new jobs, new girls, HELEN—fell in love—hard—

TERRY MALLOW-found love body can hear!' -and kept it!

are married and Joe confesses tone. "I want to stop it right now that he does love her. But that at the start. I want us to be

CHAPTER XII She made a quick sound with- let me go back to work?" out words, saying something inand British lives expressible. That was all had long as you want. And you quit been lacking, the last thing need- any time it suits you." stroyed by in-ed . . . and life was in fullest flower.

not been a time like that and then there I want a house out in Gardendale recognized officially by either was a blight, and no second for them, just a little house, and blooming came. There was a you can have a little car and go survival and a continuity, similar to work in it and. . . ." these bombers are air pirates to that of the arid uprooted tumthese bombers are air pirates ble-weed drifting on its vague and tening; his mind automatically inscrutable journey before the neutral merchantmen. There is winds that prevail, but there was there was a picture of another no follower, no color, no perfume

He had committed his love to baby? tifies the destruction of such night late, after he had gone home material when it is being deliverwhen sleep would not come, but belligerents. They must first ex-change official envoys with Gen-

tragic and pale and fading for all ent speed in so small a place.

time. Helen no more! It was fareacknowledge the legality of Gen- well. The past was dead; life not a matter that either of them eral Franco's blockade and thus went on. He was willing to face could mind. Such as it was, it disavow responsibility for any- the decision. Life laid down a was theirs. Terry had a few thing that happens to British challenge and rendered him a job small pictures, a bit of brocady. crews or ships in Spanish waters. to do, and he could do, at least, a pair of silver candlesticks. British public opinion will not his best. He could speak of love Wedgwood serving platter, a dozpermit him to do this without again. To the riddle of existence en or so books. Joe looked curisome concession from the rebel there was a plausible if still in- ously into the books: Palgrave's his best.

The rest was up to life.

Terry telephoned her folks that first day. On the second day she told him. "All those things bewith the Popular Front in Spain. she called on them. There was a longed to her. They were put No French Prime Minister could long interview, the details of away. I guess she had lots of side with the rebels as openly as which she kept entirely to herself lovely things, but these are all Mr. Chamberlain has done and afterward, but she walked out of they left. I've always kept track escape defeat in the French the house defiantly and proudly of them, and I'd never leave withand a bit shakily, resolutely piling out them." She got a faded photoa number of personal belongings graph in a silver frame of a into a taxicab, and asserting by We have, therefore, a situation dependence she now possessed and waist and a halo of soft dark hair.

situation is further complicated he knew she would be alone. She I was ten." by the fact that most of the planes received him calmly. To his surand pilots now raiding the Span- prise, she was fully aware. He Terry. demanded who had told her.

"The newspapers," she replied. 'I've watched the lists of marriernment. They contend that he age licenses issued lately; your ing any more about her mother has established a legal blockade name was there this morning. on the coast of Spain and that When you didn't come home, into a way of living that was full there was only one thing likely. Besides, one look at your face now had found the world hard, each and I'd know all I needed. I know in a different way, and they withyou too well, son."

> she did not continue he said, one another, and enjoyed one an-'Well?"

She smiled and came and put a hand on his shoulder. "Lots of simple diversions of young marluck, Joe . . . a power of luck! ried people the world over: the You didn't ask for my opinion, so may do to help General Franco I'll be sparing with it now. I hope the long slow interest in a trolley you'll be happy, and if there's ride on a warm night, the desulanything I can do for either of tory absorption of double solitaire. you, you need only tell me." "Thanks," he said. "You can

call on us." "I'll do that first thing." She paused and said, "Do I draw the purpose anywhere, no "nerves." line at the in-laws?"

"It's already drawn," "We'll get along," she told

When you are poor and not afflicted with the touchy arrogance of false pride, life is often lovely thought or effort showed, as if it in its sheer simplicity, and it is always, barring sickness or de- She had a quaint and surprising privation, fairly comfortable. Terry and Joe were one day single conciliation with the dictators has and unattached, and the next, been a complete failure. Since it married householders; and the his lap, talking and playing and was begun Hitler has geized Aus- neighborhood, after the first look laughing; and she was never cross tria and he now threatens Czecho- of surprise, beamed and accepted if the neglect cost reluctant pains

They took up their jobs again. about that, and Terry concluded to keep on working. "There isn't enough here to keep me busy. patience is exhausted. It must be darling, and my money we can put remembered that the Anglo-Ital- in the bank without touching it. I never had any of it before."

"I can make enough money," said doubtfully, reserving agreement.

"We'll need all we can get

"What for?"

She laughed and said, "Oh, you determined to starve rather than bland, and tossed his hair. "I love

He laughed and sat her forth-

that appeals to a determined aggressor power. Day by day it bebacked threat of war may be the aware. Yet force is the only argument only way to avoid war.

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people sometimes talk." His mouth hardened instantly.

"The'd better not talk so any-"But I've been hearing .

talk . . . all my life," she said Yesterday: So Joe and Terry with a shade of weariness in the Within two limit he does for the weeks 14 Britweeks 14 Britphantom of Helen, come in final grand thing to do. If I go back to work for a while it'll be just that and everybody'll know. Will you

He understood, "Certainly, As-

She grinned at him. "Not too soon. I'm very greedy. I want It flowered for Terry. But for lots of money. I want lots of ba-Joe there had once before been bies, and they cost money. And

For an instant he was not lisspanned a time of months, and house suddenly vivid in mind's eye. Then he said, "A house, We'll have one soon as this small one whom it made so the bank book buys one." He held even if they had carried arms happy. He lied, knowing so. He her very tightly, very close, while accepted this, deliberately. Last she told him all about her house.

> Terry knew what she wanted, instead a relentless parade of clearly. Had she known a happy phantoms out of the past. Even home, there would be less novelthen, on such a night. Against his ty in it, less fascination . . . less will and despite his will, he had high, high adventure with this

> It was soon evident that a house would be no problem to her. There was a sound of music She'd had rigid training as a and a smell of earthy spring . . . housekeeper, a thorough if not but the music was discordant and benign training. The routine of the spring was too long dead, and cooking and cleaning, with Joe's it was a stark, desolate visitation, help, was dispatched with effici-

> It was a bare sort of place, so scantily furnished, but that was adequate answer. He could do Golden Treasury, When Knighthood Was in Flower, To Have and to Hold, The Care and Feeding of The marriage was a neat little Children (an edition twenty years bombshell in the two families and old), A Compendium of Social

> > . . a strange miscelalny. "Where did you get these?" he

"They belonged to my mother, blandly gay and demurely pretty her air and every gesture the in- young woman in a high-neck her determination to keep it. Her It was an intelligent, sensitive face. "That was mother before Joe called on his mother when she got married. She died when

> "Hm," said Joe. He looked at "She's nice. I'd like to have met her."

Terry kissed him gratefully and put the picture away without say-They slid gently and placidly of peace and quiet pleasure. They drew from the world because of He grunted and paused. When the peace there was. They helped other, and they did not miss the world. They quickly found the easy escape of a moving picture. the satisfaction in long, detailed discussions about anything at all in the late darkness, side by side. There was no tension, no cross-

> Joe had observed enough of marriage to know that this was unusual. He knew enough of women to credit Terry with uncanny judgment and skill in managing their moods and emotions. It was a management in which no were instinct alone once again. perspective: meals, dishes, house, anything was forgotten if it were amusing for them to sit, she on later. She amused him, tickled him, stirred him, kept him constantly aware of her, yet never as if with the least calculation or

design She might come and sit beside him when in her judgment he was silent and absorbed long enough in the newspaper or a book. When her presence, quiet and almost bated of breath, finally penetrated his consciousness and he looked up, the big brown eyes would be waiting, provocative and full of secret mirth and very accusing.

"Terry's bored." pouting. "Yeah?" vaguely. "Terry wants to be amused." "Huh! Did you darn all your

old man's socks and beat the carpet and bake a week's bread?" "Well, I darned the bread and baked the carpet and beat the socks, and I'm bored and I want to be amused."

"Pest! How long is it since you've been kissed?' Whole half an hour."

"I see," resignedly. "Well, come to headquarters!" And she always came flying it clear that they are unwilling comes more apparent that a well-chuckling, irresistible and well

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse









By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin THE PLANS, RIGHT NOW, ARE VERY MUCH UP IN THE AIR ... EVERYONE IS BAOHT TUB! BUALA A UI DUIDOBW BHT DUIVAH TO ABOI BHT HTW BUIYOT ARE ONLY THE DETAILS THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT TWO GRAND YOUNGSTERS ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED AND CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR THE

Wash Tubbs









By Crane

Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





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PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG. TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 82 RIALTO BLDG.

OLD SIDEWALKS BEING REMOVED

Last Phase of City PWA **Program Started** Here

The last phase of the city's Sr.
PWA project was started yesterday when a crew of workmen, spen employed by the general contractors, Gould and Cross, began

street, between Oak and Main ard Hartman, Range street. streets, and the walk on the north side of Oak street, between Cedar and Maple streets, will be broken Superior. and replaced with new concrete

walks. The pouring of concrete for the new walks will begin this morn-

ing, it was announced It is expected that about ten days will be required to replace the sidewalks, and that the job time for the homecoming celebration which will be held here

July 2, 3 and 4. The sidewalk work was not included in the original plans for the PWA project, but was added and Gordon Robertson of Sault to the project when it became ap- Ste. Marie left Sunday to attend parent the old walks, which fold the commencement exercises at low a different grade than the new street pavement, would be unsightly and inconvenient.

.The old walks were partly broken in order to lay the cable for the new street lighting system.

Two Girls Picked To Attend Honor Camp Aug. 14-20

and Floella Hastings have been nue. selected to represent the Home tique high school at the honor during the week of August 14-20. Miss Jordan is from the H. Ec. 2 ings. section and Miss Hastings from the H. Ec. 1 section.

made from the 9th, 10th and 11th grade girls. The award is based on the student's scholastic aver- Mrs. Fowler and daughter. age, attitude, cooperation with and personal attributes.

honor students to camp for one Range Street. week with expenses paid has been earned through various activities

Girl's Blue Silk Dress, size 4 be tween Arrowhead Inn and town. Reward. Return to 120 N. Third

FOR SALE Dining Room Suite 520 Cherry Street

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Hoholik. These many acts of kindness will always remain with us Mike Hoholik and Family

> George Seling and Family FOR RENT Upstairs Rooms,

John Seling and Family

unfurnished 416 Arbutus Avenue

Buddy Rogers And Her Entertainers Every Tuesday and Thursday

At

MERO'S 188 River Street

Cedar Theatre

Joan Blondell - Melvyn Douglas

Sclected Shorts

Wednesday and Thursday DOUBLE FEATURE

Non-Stop New York Escape By Night

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckland, Miss Gladys Dehut and Miss Margaret Pointer are leaving today for Ishpeming, where they will spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud O'Neil and children of St. Joseph are visiting here with Mrs. O'Neil's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller,

Misses Amy and Star Hoppins spent Friday visiting in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kessell and breaking up the old sidewalks on son Wallace of Iowa Falls, Iowa, are spending a week here visiting All of the sidewalks on Cedar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gable and family have moved to Camp

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, Miss Phyllis Jordan and Leon Wood spent Sunday in Gaylord visiting with the former's son, lvan Wood.

Miss Jane Elliott, student at College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, is spending the summer vacation will be completed in plenty of here with her father, Frank Elliott and other relatives...

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Gould City visited at the Ed Larson home over the week-end. Mrs. George Barton of this city

Michigan State college, East Lansing. Miss Jessie Barton is a member of the graduating class. Herbert Grimes left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where he will receive treatment at the Mayo

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and children of Newberry spent Sunday visiting here with rela-

Miss Anna Mae Dyer of Lansing is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Fredrica Jordan Charles Dyer, North Maple ave-

Miss Helen Hastings, who at-Economics Department of Manis- tends St. Scholastica college, Duluth, is spending the summer camp being held at Michigamme vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hast-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess visited The selection for this honor is with friends in Munising Sunday. Mac Fowler of Cheboygan is spending the week-end here with

Mrs. Ralph Ahlskog and son of the department in its activities Escanaba is spending the weekend here at the home of her par-The money to send these two ents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert

Vaughan Rupert of Detroit is spending several days here as the guest of Al Anderson.

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Bridge Club Mrs. Jack Quick was nostess to nembers of her bridge club at her nome on Steuben avenue Satur-

lay evening. High honors in contract were won by Mrs. V. I. Hixson and second by Mrs. A. W. Cockram. Mrs. V. I. Hixson, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mrs. A. W. Cockram were guests of the club.

Mary K's Birthday Party Miss Mary K Larson was the guest of honor at a party held Saturday afternoon, in keeping with her 4th birthday. The party

South Third street. guests, who were Roberta Nelson, ticularly to South America. Helen Fibernitz, Wilma Dufour,

Nelson and Jimmie Barr.

Aileen Eakley. William Hayden Is

ion-support, William Hayden, of the American Legion speaks on Manistique, was arrested in the WEAF-NBC at 5:30. city Saturday by state police and local officials. He was arraigned 7:30, Rep. Martin dies of Texas before Judge W. G. Stephens and on

set for Friday, June 17. with a similar offense, and plead- at 2:45, WABC-CBS will have its ed guilty before Judge Herbert weekly discussion of questions be-Runnels, but sentence was sus- fore the house. pended to give the defendant an opportunity to support the family. The old complaint has been dismissed and a new one substituted which brings the charge up to date.

U. P. Briefs

CAR VICTIM IMPROVES Menominee-Dr. C. H. Boren f Marinette today reported that his son, James, 13, seriously injured when struck Thursday evening by a car, was "out of danger and resting comfortably." He is at M. & M. hospital, Marinette.

James, hurt internally, was the most seriously injured of four Marinette boys, 13 and 14 years of age, who were struck while sitting talking on the sidewalk at the driveway entrance to the Dr. G. R. Duer residence, 607 Marinette avenue, Marinette, Robert DuBrucq, 27, of 1942 Liberty Marinette, driver of the car, is at liberty under \$2,000 bond for examination on reckless

and drunk driving charges. DR. ENNIS DIES

On the Track of **Smartness**



the former Evelyn Sloane, watched the races at beautiful Belmont Park in one of the smartest wool ensembles of the season. In navy blue, it includes a trimly tailored pliqued suede in floral motif. A ieweled clip fastens the coat at [the neckline, and another clip trims the front of the crisp white pillbox with pert navy veil.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, June 13-The Cuban naval band, playing from the was held at the home of her par- Pan-American building at Washents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, ington, is to be heard in a Pan-American concert as it is broad-Games were played out of doors cast by WJZ-NBC Tuesday night during the afternoon followed by at 8:30. The program will also refreshments. Mary K received go via the short wavers W3XAL, many lovely gifts from her little W8XK and W2XAD, directed par-

When Donald E. Richberg, for-Betty Eakley, Reta Eakley, Billie mer NRA head, addresses a lunch-Morden, Skip Schneider, Robert eon meeting of the Industrial conference at Detroit at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Larson was assisted by his talk will be carried by the MBS network. His subject is

Teamwork for Prosperity." Tuesday being flag day, the head of the American Legion Aux-Held For Desertion Hary, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, talks on WABC-CBS at 3:15 and Charged with desertion and Commander Daniel J. Doherty, of

Other speakers: WJZ-NBC-"Unamerican a preliminary examination was WABC-CBS-8:45; Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York on "How to Hayden was previously charged keep America Out of War:" Also

> TRIED TO BE JAILED Dearborn-"I had to figure out way to lurce you to arrest me! I'm out of work, broke and hungry." This is what Jack Semans, 21, told police officers recently after he had adopted novel tactics in search of free room and board. Semans calmly announced that he had smashed the windshield of the police tow car. He got his free meals-for 30 days.

Classified Ads cost little but do s

home at 306 Spruce street east at 12:30 today, after an illness of several weeks.

A bright-witted Irishman, who "laughed at life and sneered at old age," Dr. Ennis spent 54 years of his life in the Sault, and until a few short months ago administered to the sick. It was only when advancing years "sneaked up on him" that he ceased his practice of medicine.

Dr. C. J. Ennis was born August 30, 1850 at Clontarf, Dublin, Ireland. He attended the Belvidere College and the Carmichael school Sault Ste. Marie—Dr. C. J. En-of Medicine, graduating from the nis, 87, one of Sault Ste. Marie's College of Surgeons at Dublin in best loved figures, died at his 1874.

WPA SIDEWALK JOB APPROVED

New Pavements Planned on Alger and North Front Streets

Manistique's WPA project pro- years. osal No. 16, providing for the construction of new sidewalks in the city, has received approval of idents of Gladstone. federal officials, and work will begin by a crew of about 20 men Monday, June 27. Approval of the project was re-

ceived too late to start work at this pay period. The project provides for new sidewalk on both sides of Alger street, Center to Clark, and on Front street, from Deer to Badger. In addition sidewalk replacements, totalling 10,000 square feet, on River street and Deer street and numerous other places also are provided in the project.

New sidewalks will be built in

front of two lots on the north side of Park avenue. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$4,715, of which \$2,-706 will be the federal government's contribution. The remainder will be paid by the city, part of which will be by special as-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Zion Executive Board-The executive board of the Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Arbutus avenue.

Forester Meeting-There will be a social meeting this evening for the Lady Foresters at the K.

Knitting Class-The knitting class will meet Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Olson, 176 O'clock at the home of a cousin,

o'clock at the court house. All in Fernwood cemetery. members are urged to attend and non-members invited.

eon today at the Waddell tea LeBrasseur and Mrs. A. W. Cock- ber of the Labor Union here.

dress and a full-length collarless will be held this evening at 7:30 Ted Erickson, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Sault Ste. Lodge of this city. coat, trimmed with clusters of ap- o'clock at the Engadine Methodist John Erickson, Gladstone; Mrs. Marie, spent the week-end visiting! A large group of candidates

Lions Club Meets Tonight At Lake Mrs. Otto Hermans, Chicago.

The Manistique Lions club will hold their weekly meeting this evening at the cottage of Angus McLellan, Harrison Beach. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to at

tend as officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting.

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52 To secure.

54 Male child.

55 Ornamental

59 This country's

44 Eye tumor.

47 Social insect.

BATHHOUSE JOB

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche Jr., Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leurina Mae, to Harley Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of Melvein, Arkansas. Mr. Davidson has been employed in Chicago during the past two

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Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche, Jr., and family were formerly res-

Surprised Mrs. Alger Strom was pleasantly honored at a surprise birthday party held Saturday night at her home on North 9th street. Bridge and 500 were the diversions of the evening with high honors in bridge won by Mrs. Carl Haglund. In 500 Mrs. Wilfred Mineau won high score and Mrs. Carl Johnson second.

Mrs. Strom was the recipient of many lovely gifts in honor of the occasion.

Hostesses during the evening were Mrs. Lloyd Haglund and Mrs. Floyd Dausey.

WBA Meeting The Women's Benefit association will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall. All members have been asked to attend as final preparations are to be made for the W. B. A. Upper Peninsula state convention to be held at Marquette, June 22. Mrs. J. P. Carlson has been selected as delegate to the convention and Mrs.

Roy Brown as alternate. Refreshments will be served following the business session by the committee in charge.

OBITUARY

ISAAC SMITH

Funeral services for Isaac tives at Racine. Smith, who was killed when he was struck by an automobile, will Mrs. Ted Erickson, 505 North Tenth street, Rev. C. V. S. Eng-Townsend Club-The Townsend strom of the Swedish Mission

Mr. Smith, who had lived in in Kevlax, Wasa Finland, Janu-Golf and Bridge Club-The In- ary 25, 1880. He married Edla Erickson, North Court street. dian Lake Golf and Bridge club Grag in Gladstone, on September will hold a 12:30 o'clock lunch- 3, 1904, his wife and infant son tomorrow from a two weeks vacaroom. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl birth of the baby. He was a mem- City, Mo.

Engadine Methodists-Services and the following cousins: Mrs. friends. Charles Engstrom, Daggett; John at the Jesse Denio Smith, Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Otto Dakota avenue. Ostman, Eureka, Utah; Edla

Pallbearers at the services this Erickson, Alfred and Leonard Denio, Dakota avenue. Johnson and Leander Smith.

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2 Honeybee.

3 Earth end.

Shawano, Wis., are spending a everal days visit here.

Miss Ruby Engstrom arrived esterday morning from Chicago several days visit here. club will meet this evening at 8 church officiating. Burial will be Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom, South 9th

Gladstone forty years, was born anie Schreiber, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Miss Alice Moore is returning passing away shortly after the tion visit at Chicago and Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson and Surviving are a brother in Fin- family. Minneapolis, spent the who are gathering for a threeland and a nephew in California, week-end visiting here with day session at Escanaba, will be

Mrs. Victor Strom and left yesterday for their home

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caffey and afternoon will be six distant daughter, Sue, visited Sunday at cousins, Richard, Carl and John the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Straw hats have been driven Elegreet Hurls Oasis To Shutout

Tommy Elegreet, city, allowed but one hit while striking out 17 in hurling the Oasis team of Ensign to a 5-0 shutout victory over Nahma, Sunday afternoon at Ensign. Heric of Nahma was also in nice form, allowing but four hits in the tilt. Johnson caught for the winners while Bouchard was behind the bat for the losers. In a second game, the Oasis crew trimmed the Ensign village

day noon at the regular weekly meeting of the club. Mahogany Shiners Mr. Swenson was heard in a Beaten By Clerks group of numbers including Stephen Foster's "I Dream of

Clerks of the city defeated the and also "I'll Take You Home mahogany polishers, 7-5, in a Kathleen" by Westendorff. Mr. leosely played game here Sunday Empson then presented Sibelius afternoon. Hundreds of fans were difficult but beautiful "Romance" in attendance and thoroughly enand "Deep In My Heart." Mr. oved the battle.

Swenson closed the program with vin formed the winning battery while Cole and Spriks did heavy work for the losers.

Attends Conference The Rev. Theophil Hoffmann

Harvey Karnitz is representing the church as lay delegate while Robert Vietzke is representing St.

THEATRES

There is wild excitement and screen of the Rialto Theatre. teature.

Mock Air Raid

STARTS TODAY New, Modern Structure to Grace Local Beach

Construction of Gladstone's new and modern bathhouse. which is to be done as a WPA project, will begin with the start of a new work period today, it is announced by A. F. Raddant, acting city manager. A portion of the federal monie

allotted for the project have been released, according to word received by local officials from Jack Stephens, county WPA en-The new bathhouse will be constructed at the shore and direct-

ly in line with 13th street. This will be slightly north of the present building serving as a bath-Grading of the site will be the first phase of the project as it is to be set at a level which will al-

Minneapolis main now under con-Emanuel Swenson will be foreman in charge of the project. Completely modern in every respect, the project will, when completed, provide a welcome, muchneeded and valuable public improvement to the city of Glad-

low sewer connection with the

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Dorothy VanHorn has accepted a position clerking at the Ben Franklin store.

Mrs. Mary Erickson and daughter, Miss Hulda Erickson, spent shouting "War Declared!" as sirens shricked a warning that enethe week-end visiting with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien,

yesterday morning from Chicago for a several days visit at the home of her parents, Rev. and street. Miss Hulda Erickson and Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. William Braun Sault Ste. Marie. Ontario.

Over Nahma Team

team, 12-7. Johnson, Sebeck and

Johnson formed the winning bat-

tery while Merle and Novak were

the losers.

Van De Weghe, Weber and Bo-

Rev. T. Hoffmann

pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is attending a Lake Superior delegate conference which is being held at Florence, Wis.

Martin's of Rapid River.

cheers as Jane Withers rides down the home stretch in "Checkers," her newest picture, but what will thrill most of all is the grand human story. The uproarious fun unfolded Sunday on the "Stella Dallas" is the second

Cut violets do not absorb water hrough their stems. They die quickly unless water is placed occasionally on the flowers them-

When London sets the stage for

mock air raid, even the news-

boys join in simulating actual

war conditions down to the last

minute detail. During a recent

anti-air raid demonstration, the

vendor pictured above walked

through darkened streets wearing

a gas mask and carrying a placard

my planes were "approaching."

Delegates Here

Tonight

dinavian Fraternity of America,

composed of Swedish selections

by a men's octette composed of

William Nelson, Walter Olson,

blad; a vocal duet by the Missee

Marie Bredahl and Virginia Good-

man; a recitation by August Ol-

son and a vocal solo by Noble

Swenson. Mrs. Wm. Nelson will

Delegates from 33 lodges are

expected to attend the confer-

ence. Kronan lodge will be repres-

Hilding Granberg, city, is sec-

Musical Program

Noble Swenson and Freeman

Empson delighted Rotarians with

a brief musical program yester-

Accompanied by Mr. Empson,

Jeanie" and "Beautiful Dreamer"

Songs" by Ernest Charles.

Last Times

Tonight

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

STEART ERWIN

Shown at 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

- HIT NO. 2 -

She I4ked a Good Time

Barbara Stanwyck

"Stella Dallas"

with John Boles - Anne Shirley

Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

Clarence Lee, Einar C.

Ollie Nelson and Milton

accompany the octette.

ented by Alvin Bjorklund.

Rotarians Enjoy

retary of District 8.

and

Melvin Kasen,

will be initiated into

Noble Swenson,

SCHOOL CENSUS FIGURES GIVEN 1,543 Children Listed; Total 16 Below 1937

There are a total of 1,543 children of school age within the limits of the Gladstone school district it was ascertained in the annual school census, figures on which were divulged yesterday by Supt. A. R. Watson. This is 16 less than the 1,559 figure of last

The census was taken by Mrs. D. N. Kee during the last 20 days

A summary of the "left" sheet discloses that 103 listed a year ago are now over age (only children between the ages of 5 and 20 are enumerated) while 96 have moved away. None were removed from the lists because of death.

On the "entry" summary sheet there are 68 five-year-olds listed for the first time and 115 children of families that have moved

to Gladstone since the last cen-Crippled children listed total 11 while there are 2 deaf youngsters

and one blind. State aid to the local school district is based on the census.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Service Cancelled-The Gospel Assembly service announced for this evening has been cancelled because of the district fellowship meeting at Pound, Wis. The next service will be held Thursday evening with the opening of revival meetings in charge of Myrtle Price and Ada Barr.

Special Services—Special services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the First Baptist church at which the Rev. Alfred Holmgren, home missionary, will be the speaker. Choir Rehearsal—The junior

Kronan Lodge Entertains choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 o'clock this evening for practice. Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church,

Delegates to the annua lconfer-Rapid River, will meet Wednesence of District Eight, Scan- day afternoon. Ladies' Chorus-Rehearsal of the Ladies' Chorus of the First entertained tonight by Kronan Lutheran church is scheduled for

this evening at 7:30 o'clock. B of LF & E Auxiliary-The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of lodge during the meeting. A musi-Locomotive Firemen and Enginecal program will follow and then men will meet at the home of dancing and serving of refresh-Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 1109 Wisconments will bring the evening to a sin avenue, this afternoon at 2:36 o'clock. Potluck lunch will be The musical program will be

YPS Meeting-Mrs. Carl Nyberg will entertain members of the Young Peoples society of the Mission Covenant church Friday

night in the church parlors. Meeting Postponed-A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Conductors scheduled for tonight has been postponed one week, and will be held Tuesday, June 21, at 7:30 p. m.

Torval Kallerson Victor in Shoot

Chief of Police Torval Kallerson again retained possession of the Willis pistol trophy in a challenge shoot held Friday night, at

the club range. Kallerson scored 246 to top Art Swenson who placed second with 238. Alfred May was third with 237 and Earl Louis fourth with 236.

Other contestants and their cores were Louie Dahl 217, Bill LaFond 183, Ed Larson 181, Switzer 167 and Swan Widar 156. Only three stages of the fivecourse shoot were fired.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"The Rose of Tralee" by Glover "When I Have Sung My Easy to sell through FOR SALE We Deliver

Spare Ribs 15c Pork Steak .. 23c Beef, Pork and Veal,

Ground, 2 lbs. Beef Stew, lean boneless, lb. ____ Cutlets 135c

Cudahy's Fancy Steer Beef

Short Ribs ---- 16c Chuck Roast ____ 23c Round Steak ---- 30c Sirloin _____ 33c T-Bones ____ 35c

Tomatoes .. Lb. 10c

Shop Where Quality Is the First Consideration.



TICKER LOAFS; **LEADERS SLIP**

				Alaska Juncau Alleghany Corp
STOCK MARK Compiled by The				Allis Ch Mfg
Ind'ls	Rails	Ut's	Stock	Am Car & Fdy
Net change. D1.3 Monday	13.5 14.6 40.2 21.6 12.1 49.5	D.6 29.2 29.8 30.3 40.0 34.9 24.9 54.0 31.6	38.2 39.1 39.8 63.9 47.9 83.7 75.8	Am & For Pow
1937 low 57.7 Movement in 1932 low 17.5 1929 high 146.9 1927 low 51.6	Recent 8.7 153.9		16.9 157.7	Am Tob B

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, June 13 (P)—Indus-trial stocks wilted under light sell-Arm III Pr Pf ______ ing showers in today's market. g showers in today's market.

Atch TASF

With the ticker tape loafing Atl Refining ... during the greater part of the pro- Auburn Auto

ceedings, leading issues slipped Aviation Corp fractions to 2 points and a few dropped 3 or so. dropped 3 or so. Transfers amounted to 326,890 Bendix Aviat shares compared with 406,370 Bohn Al & Brass last Friday. The Associated Press Borden Co

average of 60 stocks was off .9 of a point at 38.2.

Decision of administrative chieftains not to push rail relief legistains not to push rail relief legislation at this session of congress was hardly surprising to financial Callaban Z-Lead . quarters and rail shares really made a better showing than other groups. Carrier bonds, though,

were under pressure. The boardrooms found a grain of comfort in predictions congress Checker Cab might adjourn by Wednesday Ches & Ohio ... night, Expectations the thorough- Chi & N West ly worked over wage-hour bill chi M would be passed were not too de- Chi Rk is & pac Chrysler Corp pressing to market sentiment.

Speculative forces, on the whole, Col Fuel & iron derived mild consolation from the Colum G & El fact that important stock holdings Colum Pict Vte ... refuse to come out on the downside and that for several weeks activity has been briskest when prices tilt upward.

Steels ignored official estimates of an upturn of .9 of a point in Container Corp this week's mill operations. The magazine "Steel," at the same Cont Motors time, saw few definite signs of a Crucible Steel pickup in buying demand for the Cudahy Pack Curtiss-Wright

General Motors preferred was trend, showing a gain of 11/2 points at 118 3-8, but the common Eaton Mig was off 1 at 28 and Chrysler yield-ed 1½ at 40. The somewhat pes-El Power & Lt simistic remarks of Chairman Eric Ris Sloan of General Motors regarding Fed Mot Truck the outlook for this industry were Fed Screw Works seen a chilling influence for the Firestone Tar. market generally.

Aircrafts, coppers, oils, farm implements, mail orders and spe-cialties were without much sup-Gen ky Signal port at any time.

Both sterling and the French franc lost their buoyancy in terms Goodyear Tak of the dollar which had given these currencies a sharp lift last week on rumors of dollar-pound Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. devaluation. While some in Wall Gt Northern Ry Pf. devaluation. While some the gold Street were none too sure the gold Holland Furn price might not be hiked, doubters Houd-Hershey B. Howe Sound

Restraining the speculative urge Hudson Motor for stocks also was a setback in Illinois Central Indian Refin Chicago was off 1 to 2 1-8 cents a Inland Steel bushel and corn down 1 1-8 to 11/2. Cotton fell 40 to 55 cents Int Hydro-Elec A

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 18 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.25. 3 1/48, 41, 108.9. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.22. 2 1/48, 45-48, 110.3. 8 1/48, 45-43, reg., 110. 3 1/48, 46-44, 110.1. 8s, 48-46, 108.1. 2½e, 53-49, 101.26, 3e, 55-51, 106.18, 2 7-8s, 60-55, 103.30. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 102.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 13 (A)-Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York fol-

low:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand, 4.97, cables, 4.97;
60-day bills, 4.9614; France demand,

60-day bills. 4.96¹4; France demand, 2.78 11-16, cables, 2.78 11-16; Italy demand, 5.26¹4, cables, 5.26¹4.

Demands: Belgium, 16.99; Germany, 40.33¹4, benevolent 21.000, travel 23.59; Holland, 55.50; Norway, 24.97¹4; Sweden, 25.62¹4; Denmark, 22.19; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.91; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 91; Poland, 18.90; Czechoslovakia, 3.47 3-4; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.85; Ruma-Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.85; Ruma-nia, .75; Argentine, 33.14n; Brazil (free-26.12n; Tokyo, 28.97; Shanghai, 17.621; Hongkong, 30.97; Mexico City, 22.00n; Montreal in New York, 98.84 3-8; New York in Montreal, 101.15 York in Montreal, 101.15 5-8.

Kalamazoo College Gets New President

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 11 (A) Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson, presi dent of Shurtleff college, Alton, Ill., for the last five years, today was named president of Kalamazoo college by the board of trustees.

Procter & Gamb . Pub SVC NJ Dr. Thompson will succeed Dr. Pure Oil mazoo college will be effective at Radio-Keith-Orph

as an educator, a dynamic force in Schulte Ret Stores Civic and cultural affairs, with Sears Roebuck sound ideas on economics, politics, Shell Union Oil religion and the outstanding opportunity of today for the Christian skelly Oil co-educational college,"

Dr. Thompson studied at the Em-Southern Pacific Southern Ry manuel Missionary college, at Ber-rien Springs, the University of Col-Sparks Withington orado, and the University of NeStand Brands ...
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Stand Com Tob ... at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity Stand Gas & El ... school, from which he received his stand oil Cal B. D. degree. He holds an LL. D. stand oil Ind degree from Franklin (Ind.) col-Stand oil NJ.

He was principal of the Southwestern Junior college, near Fort Worth, Texas, for five years, and lexas Gulf Sulph college, Lincoln, Neb He is president of Urion college, Lincoln, Neb He is president of the Association of Presidents of American Baptist Golleges.

NEW YORK STOCKS Underwood Ell Union Carbide (Last

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		United Aircraft	25.78
	7.75	United Corp	2.8
		Unit Fruit	58.00
	45,50	United Gas Imp	9.70
	10.87	U S Indus Alco	17.00
	1.00	US Leather A	7.70
.,	145,50	US Rubber	
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	*	Lone Star Cement	40.0
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	25.00	Total Sales Today	326,89
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 94.50	Hall Lamp	2.00
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 15.00	Humble Oil	59.50
 9.12	Imp Oil Ltd	
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 2.00	Inter Util B	.63
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CHICAGO PRICES

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	CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 13 (47)—Lard, tierces, 8.4 loose, 7.80 nofinal; bellies, 11.50.	10
17.12 13.75	CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 13 (A)—The butter ma	n.i

27.00 ket today was fairly steady. Fresh: 93 score, 25¼ to 25½; 92, 25; 91, 24¼; 90, 23 3-4; 89, 23¼; 88, 22¼.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 24 3-4; 89, 231/2; 88, 221/2.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, June 13 (4) Eggs 25,835, steady: fresh graded, extra firsts, local 19½, cars 19 3-4; firsts, local 18 3-4, cars 7.00 1914; current receipts 18; storage packed xtras 201/2; firsts 201/4.

* CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, June 13 (A) Potatoes 280, on Advances track 431, total U. S. shipments, Saturday S87, Sunday 56, New stock, California Unchanged 121 White Rose, slightly stronger, demand moderate, southern triumphs, best quality firm, slightly stronger tendency, demand firm, slightly stronger tendency, demand good, fair quality about steady, demand light; North Carolina, cobblers slightly weaker, demand fair; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Louisians, 1.60 to 2.05, according to condition; Arkansas, 1.80 to 2.15, according to condition; Oklahoma, showing dirty and beated, 1.85 to 1.90; Texas, 1.80 to 2.05, according to condition; North Carolina. 2.10; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 14, 2 to 7-16 percent; 4 months, 0-16, 155 to 1.90, according to condition, mostly 2.10; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, to ½ percent.
1.65 to 1.80; California White Rose, 2-16
18.75 to 2.25; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, fine quality washed, 2.50; Virginia Norfolk section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.82½. Old stock about steady, supplies light; sacked to the cobblers of the cobblers. It is best on J. 1.85 keysle north Butter of the cobblers of the cobbler of the cobble

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 13 (8) - Excluding choice and primbe medium weight and weighty offerings ateers and yearlings sold weak to

opened 10 to 15 higher than Friday's average, closed around 10 hower than early;
25 20 practical top 2.5; part load 9.30; good and choice 180 to 250 lbs., 9.00 to 9.25; 260 to 10.50 to 9.00; good 400 to 600 lb. packing sows, 7.90 to 8.25; lighter weights, 8.30 to 8.60; shippers took 1.500; estimated holdover 2.000.

36.87 29.50 Cattle 12.000, calves 2.000, strictly choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers steady, but eastern dressed trade reports bearish and general market alow and easy; closing 10 to 15 lower on kinds of 54.12 value to sell at 2.50 down; extreme top 10.85; next highest price 10.80; light steers 1.550 of flong yearling type 10.25; strictly choice 23.00 light yearling steers very scarce, few above light yearling steers very scarce, few above

Chicago, June 13 (2)—Tumbling as much in some time.

as 2 3-8 cents a bashel, wheat prices today it in some time.

the about half of the gain of nearly five cents challed up in Saturday's bull mar- and provisions.

HIT LOW MARK

Compiled b	y The		ated P	ress 10
	Rails	Ind'ls		
Net change	D.7	D.1	00.0	D.1
Monday	z48.6	95.9		62.0
Previous day	49.3	96.0	90.1	62.6
Month ago	56.0	97.0	91.0	
Year ago	93.1	103.0		
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	48.6	93.0	85.8	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low				42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5
10	Low Y	ield Bo	nds	3000
Monday		-ammondo		
Previous day				
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1938 high				109.3
1938 low				
1937 high				
1937 low				
1928 high				104.4
1932 low				86.8

though trading was desultory. scattered offerings, especially in medium and lower grade rails, were enough to depress the bond market today.

Utilities and the low yield group held steady, but the Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds fell to the lowest since June 1, 1932. Industrials and foreign dollar liens were down slightly. U. S. governments were uneven.

with longer maturity treasuries lower and shorter term obligations gaining as a sequel to last week's financing operation. Changes ranged from 4-32 declines to 3-32

While higher grade rail issues held fairly steady, medium and secondary groups lost ground. New York Central convertible 4s dropped 3 7-8 to 51. Losers of a point and a half or more included; New York Central 5s and Pennsylvania general 4 1/2 s of '65.

Offerings Light; Carb Market Dips

New York, June 13 (A)—Curb give any intermation not contained in the market leaders generally gave made for each box number issued. ground today under light offerings, some showing losses of from one to five points. A few resisted for substantial gains. Volume was 76,000 shares com-

pared with Friday's total of 92,-Aluminum Co. of America dipped 5 points to 70. Pittsburgh Plate Glass at 66 1/2 and American

Airlines at 111/2 each lost more than 2. Losers of a point or more included: American Gas & Electric at 26 1-8. Gulf Oil at 35 1/2 Carrier Corp. at 22, and Newmont Mining at 52 1/2.

Montgomery Ward rose 2 1/4 points to 146, United Milk Products was up 21/2 to 201/2, and General Electric, Ltd., up 1 1/4 at

Electric Bond & Share was fractionally lower at 6 7-8

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 13 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; industrials lead quiet setback. Bonds: Lower; secondary rails under pressure.

Curb: Easy; light. Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling declines. .Cotton: Down; July liquidation; more favorable weather.

Sugar: Soft; commission house liquidation. Coffee: Lower; trade selling. Chicago:

Wheat: Weak; profit taking. Corn: Weak. Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: 10 to 15 higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

119 Total issues ____ 577

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, June 13 (P)-Closing prices: Isle Royale North Butte

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MRS. EMIL DAHLSTROM

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Minneapolis, June 13 (A)-Wheat, cas No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.62 to 1.09; No. 1 red durum, 89 1-8 to 81 1-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.15 to 6.35; standard patents, 10 lower, 5.45 to 6.65. Shipments 20,114. Bran, 17.00 to 17.50.

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RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladst Press office for Mrs. Mary Ealer. WANTED-Housework by a reliable and experienced girl. Phone 1776-W. 4934-165-lt

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LEGALS

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

Signed: A. J. YOUNG, Pres. GRACE ENGLISH, Sec'y, 4871-158-10t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 3rd day of July, 1922, executed by John Maki and Hilda Maki, his wife, as mortgages, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, if Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 15th day, of July, 1922, recorded in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 16c-167 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section This transfer of Section This transf

mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant appower of sale, and the premises therein described as

West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two, Township forty-three North, Range Twenty-three West, excepting however from the Southwest Quarter of said Section Thirty-two a piece of land described as follows: Commencing at a point Five Hundred feet north of the southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two, Township Forty-three North, Range Twenty-three West, thence east One Hundred Forty-five feet, thence north Three Hundred feet, thence west One Hundred Forty-five feet, thence south Three Hundred feet to place of beginning, the same being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two, Township Forty-three North, Range Twenty-three West.

Iying within said County and State, will be sold at public suction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, August 30, 1933, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$3,680.67.

Dated May 28, 1933.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

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Attorney for the Mortgagee

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Stewart Grant Cole, whose resignation from the presidency of Kalathe close of the acaedmic year. In announcing the board's action Repub Steel Chairman Claude M. Harmon, Detroit, said: "We now have have strong experienced leadership for St Joseph Lead the college, a businessman as well su-San Fran

manuel Missionary college, at Ber-

Reds Get Walters For Pitcher, Catcher And Cash

SPRING SWAPS **ARE BIG BUST**

Flop After Changing to New Stables

Washington, June 13 (AP)—One Stoor, 2b-p _____ 5
of baseball's biggest deals of the Noe, 3b _____ 5 spring-Zeke Bonura for Joe Ekdahl, c _____ 5 -looked today like one of Dyer, 1b _____ 3 the biggest busts of the year. Bonura-traded by the Chicago Sitkoski, rf _____ 2

Kuhel-swapped by the Senators to the White Sox-is batting 205. Last season his record was Zeke-batting in the clean-up

role—has driven in but 39 runs. And Kuhel has knocked but 4 unners across the plate. But now look what's happened:

playing first base for Chicago and Aquilm, B, cf ____ 6 Kuhel's out of the lineup. Washington has recalled rookie Aquilm, V, rf ____ immy Wasdell from Indianapolis Bigelow, p-88 _____ 6 to play first base when right handers are hurling against the

Senators. Zeke will sit on the Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, knew he was sacrificing fielding for hitting when he raded Kuhel for Bonura. If Bonura had hit he would have

been satisfied. "It's the best deal I've made in 50 years of baseball," beamed the dahl). old Fox in the spring when he made the trade.

Today he looked out of his office window when Zeke's name was mentioned and changed the subject to Rookie Wasdell ..

base hits too. And—he can run." Bonura has been in a slump since the first two weeks of the 1938 season. Not only has he been grounding out and popping up ton, B. Houghton. Time: 2:40. with deadly consistency, but he's

been hitting into double plays. ed the eye-brows of the Washington fans. They're asking one an-

"Is Griffith getting ready to

Pickups From

Says Lonnie Warneke: I never intest which saw the team drop him to do . . . fall for feints. For need breaks to get one but the five in a row.

strictly perfect games-contests in Auburn in the Orange bowl. which the pitcher didn't allow a was turned in by Charley Robert- games in 17 starts, losing to Mich- which to lick Louis . . . a straight was turned in by Charley Robertigan, California, Syracuse, Wisright-hand punch to the head Manistique Cardinals three runs against Detroit in 1922, Robby consin, Notre Dame and to Marnever was much good on the quette twice. mound thereafter. Old Cy Young pitched two and never was bothered by fame. He could toss that Michigan Normal in its indoor key shines. Just waiting . . apple at the age of 50 but his door dual meet season, but in the outlegs gave out. At the finish, he door dual meets it won four in for Louis. legs gave out. At the finish, he five, defeating Maryland, Penn five, defeating Maryland, Penn to win the heavyweight champion-scoop up bunts.

Odds...An interesting note is Commissioner James J. Carroll 20; Max's & to 5. That means you've got to bet \$20 to win \$9 around and who knows his bets and betters, says:

ed. Maybe it's because he's a don't mean much. Too many topin the roped arena. The so-called experts are generally wrong. Old timers bet their shirts on John L. Sullivan and Corbett beat him to a pulp. Then they all picked Corbett to smash Fitz and Ruby ern. Robert knocked him into a cockmatch. Dempsey opened the competition. favorite but the big gamblers a strong favorite and won.

Guldahl Repeats Schmeling never has been favored by the betters in a big rigs. The best rule is to stick the hands of the German to a fight. Carroll says the Germans with your winner. If you bet on "bad mistake" and insisted "it in Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cin- a man or a horse, go right back won't happen again." cinnati are betting their socks on next time. That lesson landed Maxie, with a big load of dough back in this corner's lap Saturday self on record as to the round in coming-in little chunks-from when Ralph Guldahl repeated in which he expects to win, Louis Memphis and Washington.

the experts generally are wrong, today-and the Associated press round. All in all they bat higher than might have been looking for a your Ruths Dimaggios and Geh-Tuesday column.

Rexton Is Winner Over Manistique

Rexton-The Manistique city baseball team suffered a 21 to 9 acing at Rexton Sunday in league baseball game. Rexton Bonura and Kuhel Both scored seven runs in the fourth The box score follows:

Oliver, cf _____ 4 1 2 Rubick, 1b-lf ----- 4 White Sox to the Senators—is hit- Chartier, p _____ 3 ting .229. Last year his percent- Popish, ss _____ 4 0 Zeilback, p ---- 0

McPhail, c ____ 6 Bowman, 2b ____ 5 McGilvery, ss-p ___ 5 Aquilm, W, 1b ----Rip Radcliff, an outfielder, is Aquilm, G, 3-b ____ 6 Aquilm, H, If ____ 6

> Totals ____ 52 21 25 27 Score by innings: Manistique ____ 114 020 001- 9 Rexton _____ 403 721 22x—21 soft reverence . . . not unlike the Errors—Rexton 2; Manistique muted voice in a funeral parlor.

Two-Base hits-Manistique 5 Rexton 4. Three-Base Hits-Rexton 1. Home runs-Manistique (Ek-

plays-Manistique 2; Double Rexton 2. Left on bases-Manistique 5; Rexton 2.

Bases on balls-off Stoor 1. Strike outs-Stoor 1 in 4 2-3 "He can field," said Griffith innings; Chartier 7 in 3 innings; pointedly, "and he'll hit—extra Bigelow 2 in 2; McGilvery 6 in 7. Hit by pitcher-Oliver.

Winning pitcher-McGilvery. Losing pitcher-Zielback. Umpires-Leech, W. Hough-

The recall of Wasdell has rais-

Various Teams Hang Up Imposing Record of Victories

New York, June 13 (P)-Views urday when rain prevented a game he paid not the least bit of attenand news from the sports front: with Western State Teachers col- tion to it. All I got was a punch Fame. . . it isn't exactly correct lege, had a record of 15 victories in the mouth in the way of a reto say a pitcher enters the hall and nine losses. Since returning ceipt. Louis believed he had it ning lead in the sixth. of fame when he pitches a no- from its spring southern trip on then. There is doubt in his mind hit, no-run game. Since organ- which seven straight games were now. ized baseball began, 65 perfect won, the Spartans had eight vicgames have been produced in the tories in 17 starts. They lost two him in the Tommy Farr fight. big leagues. And yet, only two games to Wisconsin, split with Farr had little or nothing. All he of the triumphant pitchers--Cy Iowa State, Michigan Normal, No- is is a lunger. Young and Christy Mathewson- tre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State are in the real hall of fame at and lost to California and Toledo. Joe's hands went up to protect the Cooperstown, N. Y. in fact, many Both the latter losses to virtually head that becomes so muddled pitchers have been harmed in the strongest and the weakest when it is solidly hit. stead of benefited by no-hitters. | teams on the schedule came in the Says Lonnie Warneke: "I never midst of a mid-season losing LOUIS FALLS FOR FEINTS

The Spartan sports season opencan't take it, why, you're lost." ed hopefully. The football team he will be doing no damage to me. piled up eight victories to two de-Record books shrow only six feats, losing to Manhattan and to left hooks in our first fight. I'll

Four Meets Won -The basketball squad won nine

The trackoutfit lost to Michiing to Notre Dame.

The track squad took third in received from St. Louis betting the indoor I. C. A. A. A. Meet dacks may fall with a thud in the and second in the I. C. A. A. A. A. fall, but right now they're clickwho writes that Joe Louis still is and second in the I. C. A. A. A. A. A. Itali, but right now they're click-favored to beat Herr Maxie outdoor meet, won the West Vir-ing like castanets, "Play Schmel-Schmeling. Joe's odds are 9 to Western Michigan A. A. U. meet Th. 20; Max's S to 5. That means and the central collegiates and ingly good, declares that he feels walked off with the State intercolon Joe, or five dolars to win legiates by the greatest score of since John L. Sullivan ankled ineight on Max. Carroll, who's been all time, more than all competi- to bars offering to whip any man tors combined.

The Spartan cross-country Search me why Louis is favor- team had a 50-50 success in its Louis Gets Rest two dual meets this season but it much younger man. Fight odds claimed success by winning permanent possession of the I. C. A. heavy favorites have been beaten A. A. A. trophy, after winning it five times in a row.

crack Big Ten team, Northwest-crowd.

The swimming team won six in training activities for the day Hobilt, cf ---- 4 ed hat. Then Fitz took on Jeff- nine, the tennis team seven in 11, were limited to his usual six-mile ries. The betters took Fitz and and the fencing team won six, jaunt over the roads in the morn-Jeff won. About the only time lost one, and tied two. The box- ing, he devoted the remainder of they were right was when Tun- ing squad lost all three matches the day to his favorite past times ney met Dempsey in that return in its first year of inter-collegiate of rifle shooting and horse shoe

switched to Tunney and he closed Interesting news: See Classified Page.

egroes in New York, Chicago, the National open. If I had par- hinted it would be no surprise if layed my 1937 winnings on Gul- he knocked out Schmeling "in a Off Lesica 4; off Ranguette 0; Carrol is wrong when he says dahl I would have had \$1,350 he knocked out Schmening in a hurry—maybe the second or third Hit by pitcher—Lesica; Losing Garden ___ 000 000 000 000 000 000

Der Maxie Has Joe Louis On Spot; Claims He Will Be Worried Stiff By Time of Big Fight

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service Speculator, N. Y .- Mine host, AB R H O Bill Osborne, who established this 0 Adirondack resort as a famous 4 training camp by bringing Gene 3 Tunney here in 1926, tells you 2 what Max Schmeling will do to 3 match at Yankee Stadium.

0 you ever see that German look so

You get it in the grocery store, and in the little inn at night. Chipmunks hop out of their holes, and chatter, "Play Schmeling." The pine trees sigh it. Trout jump out of the blue waters of Lake Pleaso ant, and gurgle, "The Dutchman's 8 a cinch." There are reports that the squirrels of Hamilton county o have bet their last acorn on the 2 12 Ferocious Frankfurter. In other words, the entire at-

o mosphere is drenched with utter o confidence in Herr Moxie. There 1 is absolutely no doubt in the minds of everybody at Speculator that June 22 will be a decidedly blue Wednesday for the Brown Bomber.

Louis' name is spoken with a soft reverence . . . not unlike the Everybody here actually is sorry for the guy.

And speaking to Schmeling himself somehow clinches the convictions of the villagers. IT'S JUST A BREEZE

With astonishing confidence and apparently simple faith, the Pretzel Pounder tells you: "I crossed the Atlantic eight

times . . . traveled 55,500 miles . . waited two years for this second crack at Louis. You don't think I'm going to lose now, do "Two years ago I told every-

body that Louis was an amateur. He hasn't improved much, but still I can't convince some people that I'll knock him out again. "Everybody was sorry for me the last trip. The shoe is on the other foot this time. Now you

can ask Louis the questions you asked me two years ago. "They tell me that the poor Neworried. He'll never get over what I gave him in our first fight. Fighters just don't recover from

beatings like that. "I suspect that he'll spend a restless night, June 21.

cleared out their lockers today He had knocked out Levinsky, the season for the Escanaba anywhere: after participating in one of the Carnera, and Baer. He consider By Mickelson school's most successful seasons. ed himself invincible. He didn't The baseball team, which ended know the meaning of the word its season in a stalemate last Sat- 'feint.' When I first feinted him.

"I saw the biggest difference in

"Well, when he lunged at Louis,

when Louis is protecting himself "Louis closed my right eye with be surprised if his left hook is as

effective this time. "I've got the one thing with . . and he knows that I'm not afraid to throw it.

"I've lived two years for this Michigan Normal in its indoor mean when I say 'lived.' No mon-

The pine cones in the Adiron-

The Black Uhlan looks surprisbetter, and talks the best fight in the house.

After Hard Work

The golf team crowned its recrd of one loss in eight starts ation today after the avoitement.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 13

Totals ---- 34 5 6 24

MANISTIQUE AB R HO

Morrison, 2b -- 4 1 2 3 ord of one loss in eight starts ation today after the excitement Jordan, if --- 3 0 with a surprise victory over a of boxing, before Sunday's big LaMuth, if ____ 1

The heavyweight champion's pitching.

In an interview with a newspaperman, Louis predicted a quick victory" over Max Schmeling, June 22. The champion attributed his previous setback at

While he wouldn't place him-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way, Farley.



THE GERMAN SITS ON

GENE TENNEY PERCHED

THE BAME ROCK ON WHICH

ROAD WORK, IS HITTING THE PIKE AGAIN ... KRENZ (SPECULATOR, N.Y.) **EAGLES DEFEAT**

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CONFIDENT MAN AT

YOU DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LOSE NOW, DO YOU?"... THE BROWN BOMBER

THE FEROCIOUS FRANKFURER,

WHO ONCE ABANDONED

WAITED TWO YEARS FOR

SMILES MAX

gro boy is worried. Of course he's Seven Run Splurge In Sixth Frame Margin of Victory

seven run splurge in the Sports Trail

East Lansing, June 13 (AP)—
When we met before, Louis sixth inning was the margin of esting item, which is applicable was riding the crest of the wave. Eagles Sunday as they defeated tiously the high jump bar, which Ford River by a score of 12-5 on the local diamond.

Ford River took a 3-1 lead in the first inning but the Eagles had placed third, and a young feltied it up with two runs in the fourth and took their game win-Ford River has yet to win its

first league game. Ralph Dube of the Eagles allowed but four hits as against 15 by LaFleur of Ford River. The game was a sloppy fielding exhibition, with the losers making

six errors and the winners five. Score by innings: Ford River 300 000 020 5 4 6 Eagles ___ 100 207 11x-12 15 5 R. Dube and Racine; LaFleur

and Starrs. Umpires: Call and Rodman.

Cardinals Defeat Garden Sunday, 6-5

Manistique-Successive doubles by Korenich, Szymanski, and Lesica and a single by Morrison gave in the ninth inning and a 6 to 5 victory over the Garden city team here Sunday. In their half of the gan and Marquette and won from fight . . . and you know what I final inning Garden had combined two hits with an error and a walk to score two runs and break a 3-3 deadlock.

It was a pitcher's duel between Lesica and Ranguette both men going the distance. Lesica struck out fifteen men while Ranguette fanned eleven.

The Cardinats will play a return game at Garden next Sun-

J. Tatrow, 3b __ 4 0 0 Ralph, 2b ____ 5 Deloria, 1b ---- 4 Reno, c ____ 3 Farley, cf ---- 4 Barney, ss --- 3 R. Ranguette, p - 4 Adams, If ____ 4 R. Tatrow, rf -- 2 B. Tatrow, rf __ 1 1 Charties, rf 2--- 4 Sromoosty, 1b __ 4 Rhoads, ss ---- 4 0 1 Korenich, 3b --- 4-

Szymanski, c --- 4 2 2 14 Lesica, p ____ 4 1 2 Totals ____ 36 6 11 27 Score by innings:

plays-Rhoads to Morrison; Left Struck out—By Lesica 15; by with the bases loaded. Ranguette 11; Base on balls— Summary:

Umpires-Howland, Keebaugh,

SPILLING

A LOWER OF WILD LIFE, HERR MOXIE HAS TAMED ANOTHER CHIPMUNK....

HE REGARDS THIS AS A

GOOD SIGN...HE TRAINED

ONE AT NAPANOCH

TWO YEARS AGO

WHILE TRAINING



EVER PRESENT CIGAR OUT OF JOE JACOBS

John Walter, Press Gazette sports editor and one of the best sport columnists in this section of the country, pens this very inter-

"Someone was replacing cauhad been dislodged by a too-vigorous kick, and I was writing down the name of the lad who low sidled up and spoke as fol-

lows: "Several weeks ago I read in your column where you gave a panning to some former high school athlete who broke training during his senior year and lost his tions. During the track season school a championship.

-0-"Now, I am a former athlete, as you know, and in one of my last meets I didn't finish first, although I tried hard, and I was wondering if by chance you were writing about me. If so. I don't like it."

It was a busy moment during the meet, and I was planning to

VICTORS, 17-3

Take Undisputed Lead by Beating Bark River Sunday

Rock, Mich., June 13-The Rock Spartans took undisputed possession of first place in the Delta county league by soundly trouncing Bark River, the only other unbeaten team, by a score of 17-3 before a large crowd.

Bark River got an unearned run in the first inning but Rock came back to pound Ward, ace Bark River hurler, for three runs in the third and to knock him out of the box in the sixth inning. Brown, "Rock lefthander, and

McIntyre, righthander, who divided mound duties, pitched fine ball throughout, both keeping Bark River batters well under control. Errors contributed to AB R HO A Bark River's scoring.

Lessard, Bark -River catcher. sustained a painful injury to his thumb, the nail being torn off when struck by a foul tip.

Cooks Shuts Out Bay Views, 17-0

Cooks, Mich.-Cooks retained its leadership in the Delta-Schoolcraft league by defeating the Garden, ____ 010 200 002 - 5 Garden Bay Views in a one-sided Manistique, -- 011 100 003 - 6 game Sunday by the score of 17-0. Errors-Barney (2), Kornich, Cooks gathered thirteen hits Sromooeki (2), Morrison; Two from three Garden hurlers, while base hits-Hoblit, LaMuth, Kor- Deloria, the Cooks pitcher, held enich, Szymaniski, Lesica; Sacri-the Garden team to four hits. G. fice hits-J. Tatrow; Double Roberts and C. Lund lead the Cooks attack with three hits on bases-Manistique 8, Garden 7 each, the latter hitting a double

Cooks --- 300 000 752-17 13 4

travel across the field, to see how things were coming in the disc, but a question is a ques-

> boy's shoulder and spoke like "Well son, there's one fellow fect answer to that one, and it isn't I. Now you were a very prominent athlete, and during your last year in school you were depended upon to break a lot of records, but you didn't break nearly as many as people thought you would.

tion, so I put a hand on the

-0-"Just ask yourself a few queswhen your team needed every one of those points so badly, did you take the training grind seriously? Did you remember all season that a lot of your school mates were counting on you for a couple of firsts and maybe a second or third

every meet? "Did you stop to think that your coach's job, maybe, depended upon you following the rules he laid down? Did you have conscience enough to stay away from the beer, and did you miss the Curtis ----dance halls regularly enough? Grand Marais ____ 2 Were you a walking cigaret ad or did you keep away from the pills

during the training period? "Who knows the answers to those? Do I? Nope, it's the guy standing in front of me. "If the answer to all those

questions is 'yes,' then I wasn't writing about you and you can forget about it.

"If the answer is 'no'-if you walked out on your team and your coach and your school when they were looking to you for something to cheer about, then you were the fellow I had in mind, those several weeks ago. And you know you dished out a raw deal."

The kid wasn't sure whether this was a confirmation or a denial, so he grinned and stood still. Over I went to the broad jump pit, and while standing there I was tapped on the shoulder. A young fellow who starred a couple of years back with a Green Bay team started off like this: -0-

"Say, I read in your column where you said some former athlete didn't keep training rules and lost his team a championship. Now I thought maybe you meant me. and if you did-" So here is this column as a fol-

low up. And if there are any beer-trainers and nicotine-runners who sort of wish they'd left school with the record that was expected of them, let them just ask themselves the above questions and don't bother me at the next track meet.

Oldtimers League Being Organized

meeting of managers and others for the A's. interested in formulating rules Phila'phia_ 000 500 216-14 15 will be held Thursday evening at Brooklyn _ 300 102 001 - 7 11 2 7:30 at the office of Bevier Butts, E. Smith, Williams and Berry; Truckey, Gauthier, Neeman and recreational director, in the mu- Frankhouse, Posedel, Marrow and frequently were embalmed at nicipal garage buildir .

Box Score For Escanaba Game Not Available

Because the Escanaba scorebook is reposing in a cafe in 'Anse, no box score of the Escanaba-South Range ball game played at South Range is

South Range won the game y a score of 5-1.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS American Association Indianapolis Kansas City 28 St. Paul 25 Minneapolis 25 Milwaukee 24 Toledo 25 Columbus 19 Louisville 16

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American Association Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 3. Minneapolis 9; Toledo 5. St. Paul 4; Columbus 3.

SUNDAY'S SCORES American League Boston 3-3; Chicago 2-4. Philadelphia 8-1; St. Louis 3-0 second game called at end of fifth nning, darkness).

New York 7; Cleveland 6. Detroit 18; Washington 12. National League Chicago 9-0; Brooklyn 3-6. Boston 6-4; Cincinnati 5-7 (first ame ten innings). New York 8-1; St. Louis 5-4. Pittsburgh 11; Philadelphia 5.

American Association Milwaukee 4-2; Kansas City 3-11. St.Paul 7; Minneapolis 1. Columbus 11-7; Toledo 3-6. Indianapolis 10-3; Louisville 3-7.

Games Today

New York, June 13 (AP)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games:

National League Chicago at Boston: Carleton (6-4) s. Fette (1-7). Pittsburgh at New York: Bauers 1-4) vs. Castleman (1-2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn: Davis

(2-3) or Schott (1-2) vs. Pressnell lies 21, Southerners 10. (4-5).St. Louis at Philadelphia: Henshaw (2-1) vs. Sivess (1-1). American League New York at Chicago: Pearson

(3-3) vs. Newsom (7-2) or Hildebrand (2-4). (5-1) vs. Kennedy (9-1). Washington at Cleveland: Chase (2-3) vs. Humphries (2-0).

NORTHERN WISCONSIN-MICH. Niagara 2; Iron Mountain 0. Negaunee 6; Crystal Falls 1. South Range 5; Escanaba 1.

follow: . 1 .750 Hulbert ____ 3 Rexton -----Manistique -----

Engadine ----- 1 Gould City ---- 0 WPA JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE Remainder of first half: June 17-Rock at Gladstone,

Rapid at Nahma, Garden at Perins.
June 24—Gladstone at Rapid Sinus Infection kins. River, Perkins at Rock, Nahma at July 1-Perkins at Gladstone Rapid at Garden, Rock at Nahma.

Second half: July 8-Gladstone at Garden, Rock at Rapid, Perkins at Nah-July 15-Nahma at Gladstone,

Garden at Rock, Rapid at Per-July 22-Gladstone at Rock Nahma at Rapid, Perkins at Gar-

July 29-Rapid at Gladstone, Rock at Perkins, Garden at Nah-August 5-Gladstone at Perkins, Garden at Rapid, Nahma at

RAINBOW JUNIOR LEAGUE Scores for Sunday, June 12: Texaco 14, Nadeau 9. Jam Dam 18, Wilson 0. Perronville 7, Schaffer 2.

Grand Rapids Sees Big League Teams

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 13. (P)-The Philadelphia Athletics to 1, with Rudy York hitting the scored a 14 to 7 victory over the longest home run of the season in Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibi- the local park. tion baseball game here today. Immediately after the contest, the ther than the record one poled Athletics left for Detroit where yesterday by Kenny Huff of they will open a three game series with the Detroit Tigers Tuesday.

Brooklyn started fast, landing on Edgar Smith for three runs in Friday noon has been set as the the first. A five run outburst in deadline for teams to enter the the fourth and a six run explosion man and York. Tebbets, Coch-Oldtimers' diamondball league. A in the ninth sewed up the game rane; Kuntaschian, Klivak and

CINCY SWINGS **HEALTHY DEAL**

Close to \$50,000 Said To Be Involved in Trade With Phils

Cincinnati, O., June 13 (A)-Cincinnati's Reds acquired Pitcher Bucky Walters from Philadelphia today in return for Pitcher Al Hollingsworth, the veteran Catcher Virg Davis and a sizeable sum of cash.
"I think it's a swell deal, and

maybe we can go places now," commented the Reds' general manager, Warren C. Giles. We're very, very satisfied." One sports writer said "close to \$50,000" was believed involved in the deal, which appeared to offer prospect of relieving Manager Bill McKechnie of a major worry:

How to win ball games with only three starting pitchers. Rookie Johnnie Vander Meer, who last Saturday hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Boston, Paul Derringer and Big Jim Weaver have accounted for 17 of the Reds' 25 victories to date.

Of the remainder, Hollingsworth accounted for two, although he went the route in only one contest. Up from Toronto in 1934, the big port-sider won 9 and lost 15 games in 1937 and so far this year has lost two. Walter, 28, has been with the

Phils since 1934. In 1935, he won nine and lost nine; in 1936 increased his record to 11 and 21, and last year won 14 and lost 15. The release of Davis, who came to the Reds from the Cardinals in December, 1936, puts the burden of relief back-stopping upon young Willard Hershberger. Davis was with the Phils from 1928

until 1933. He caught 79 games last year, batted .268 and helped develop Lefty Lee Grissom, sophomore hurler who has been out this season as a result of a tonsil-

DIAMOND BALL

Sunday Game Squires 10; Gambles 7. Liberty Loans 21-7; Nahma

the game.

Dodgers 5, All Stars 0. Monday Games Squires 8; Fair Store 4. Ed Hirn, jr., Squires 16 year old flinger fanned 16 batters. Inlands 6; Gambles 4.

Girls' diamondball: Esky Phil-Flat Rock 16. Independents 14.

Busses 18, Delta Hardwares 2. BARTENDERS PRACTICE Practice has been called for 3:30 Wednesday evening at the brewery diamond for members of the Escanaba Bartenders team. Philadelphia at Detroit: Nelson The locals won a hard-fought victory from Pat Shea's Marquette Bartenders Sunday afternoon at the fairgrounds diamond. Both teams had their bands out for the occasion, and a picnic lunch was

CENTRAL LEAGUE STANDINGS The Central league standings Perronville Takes

served at Pioneer Trail park after

Schaffer, 7 to 2 Perronville won from Schaffer in a rainbow league game played at Schaffer on Sunday by a score of 7 to 2. The game was featured by fine close play until the eighth inning when the Schaffer second baseman blew up and away went

the ball game. Batteries were Perronville, Johnson and Sheverski, Schaffer, Lancour and Levine and Koslow

Dean's Trouble

Chicago, June 13 (AP)-Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cub's pitcher who was left at home because of a sore arm when teammates headed east for a long road trip, will take treatments for a sinus infection within a few days, club officials

said tonight. After six weeks of rest Dean complained last week of recurring soreness in his high-priced salary flipper and physicians believe a sinus infection which bothered Dean last spring may be delaying his recovery. Dean will not be permitted to throw for at least a week and when he does start tossing a ball he will not be permitted

to "bear down" for several days. York Poles Record Hit In Exhibition

Charleston, W. Va., June 13 (AP) -The Detroit Tigers mowed down their little brothers, the Charleston Senators of the class C Middle Atlantic league today 7

York's liner went 25 feet fur-Charleston.

The score: Detroit ____ 011 032 000-7 8 2 Charleston __ 100 000 000 -- 1 6 2 Poffenberger, Eisenstadt, Coff-Reinhardt.

Baboons were sacred to the ancient Egyptians, and the animals

STRAITS SPAN IS CONSIDERED

Murphy Promises to Complete Personnel of Authority

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington-The next step toconnecting the two peninsulas of given Congressman John Luecke conference late yesterday that he tioned within the party. would complete the personnel of the Mackinaw Straits Bridge Authority. He also promised that ed Congressman John Luccke, of any appointment he would make Escanaba, at a conference late day. would be made shortly.

Predictions are that the new chairman of the Mackinaw Straits needed hospitalization for veter-Bridge Authority will be one of ans in the Upper Peninsula area. three men, Murray D. Van Wag- Further that he had checked with oner, State Highway Commission- PWA officials while in Washinger, or one of his two deputy-com- ton to be certain that the Gladmissioners, V. B. Steinbaugh or stone hospital was on the list of Donald G. Kennedy.

\$100,000 for Survey Many conferences in Washing- spending-lending program. ton during the year make Confederal financial support is poswith state funds, and would ne-ture,

5 DAYS

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The Mackinaw Straits Bridge project, very dear to Luccke, will soon be revealed in a report of the s all prepared to push the survey Board of Hospitalization. forward as a desirable WPA project, if he gets no action from the

Senator Prentiss Brown had a conference the same day with President Roosevelt concerning Prof. Schilling his trip to Michigan. Nothing was said about the Mackinaw Straits bridge, but it is safe to wards the erection of a great span predict that if he follows the tentative route from Detroit to Port Michigan, is seen in the assurance Huron, where he will dedicate an gan College of Mining and Tech-International Bridge, and on to by Governor Frank Murphy in a Mackinaw Island, it will be men- I to assume a position as professor Pledges Hospital Aid

Governor Frank Murphy assuryesterday, that he favored the Gladstone hospital to provide Michigan hospitals anticipating

An earlier conference gressman Luecke certain that no Frank T. Hines, administrator of cal Engineers and the American Inthe Veterans Bureau, Luccke with stitute of Electrical Engineers. He sible, unless the feasibility of the Senator Prentiss Brown secured is a member of the Society for the erection of such a bridge is back- the approval of the head of the Promotion of Engineering Educaed up by a comprehensive survey. Veterans Administration, if the tion, the A. I. E. E., and Eta Kappa Such a survey must be paid for needs will justify such expendi- Nu, national honorary electrical en-

federal financing on the new

established to the satisfaction of the Veterans Administration will SCHOOL BOARD not be allowed to be pushed aside findings of a survey made by the f he can prevent it. In fact, he sub-committee of the Federal

The Escanaba Democrat places high hopes for success on the Lewis and Groos Only personal approval of Administra tor Hines and Governor Murphy.

Will Leave Tech

Houghton, Mich.-Associate Professor E. W. Schilling of the Michinology will leave Houghton August of electrical engineering and head of the department at Montana State college at Bozeman. He was notified of his appointment yester-

After extensive industrial experience and six years of teaching at owa State college, Dr. Schilling came to Michigan Tech in 1931 as assistant professor. He was made associate professor three years ago. His writings include a textbook

on electrical engineering, just ready for the publishers, and technical papers delivered before the American Institute of Mining Metallurgigineering fraternity,

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ELECTION HELD

Candidates; Vote Very Light

Attorney Charles E. Lewis and Dr. Louis P. Groos were elected to the Escanaba board of education at the annual school election Monday, the former for a fouryear term and the latter for a two-year term.

Voting was very light, with the exception of the first precinct city hall, where over 190 votes were recorded. Lewis received a total of 255 and Groos 247. In the first precinct Lewis received 193 and Groom 189; second. Lowis 51 and Groos 47; third, 11

Hawaiian Influence

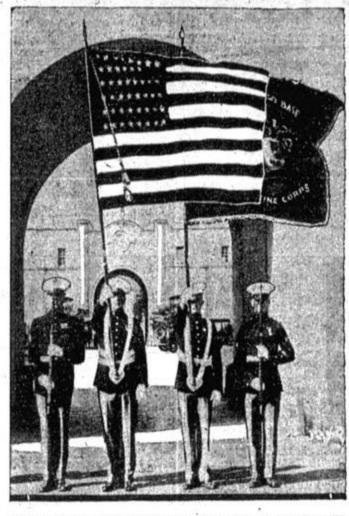
Men's beach wear borrows col or and hovelty from tropic Ha wallan sands. Bathing trunks of cotton Tapa cloth printed in batik designs are new, also silk and cotton thirts printed in the same exotic manner. New, too, are re versible two-colored knit swim trunks, which may be worn either side out.

The Dominion of Canada pro-duced 355,121,000 pounds of butter during 1936.

5 DAYS

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Flag To Be Honored on June 14



Highest honors are accorded the Stars and Stripes by military ies and patriotic organizations on Flag Day, June 14. U.S. farines of the "color guard," shown above, proudly display the naional flag with their regimental colors.

S.F.A. MEETING

TO OPEN TODAY

from Minnesota, Wis-

consin and U. P.

About one hundred delegates

Registration of delegates and a

This evening, the group will

Due to the changing climate,

The American Gladiolus Society

has registered more than 2243

distinct varieties of gladiolus.

here are 90 per cent more houses

were 25 years ago.

Royal Neighbors **Hold Convention** At Rock June 22 Delegates Coming Here

Rock, Mich., June 13 .- The Royal Neighbor convention for his district will be held here on Members from ten camps will attend. The district omprises the following camps: and other visitors are expected Escanaba, Gladstone, Hermans- to come today from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan to ville, Bark River, Menominee two camps, Rapid River, Perkins, Rock attend the convention of the and Danforth. Supreme Deputy, Scandinavian Fraternity of Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Heath America, which will open today. of Detroit will attend.

public reception will be held this Personals Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Palmer morning, Mayor Peter Logan will and children returned to Detroit give a brief address of welcome, Tuesday after spending several and P. S. Engman, district presidays with relatives here. On their dent, will give the response. return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nygard, who convention will be held at the will visit their son, Gunnar Ny- North Star hall 10 o'clock this morning. A sightseeing trip will ard at Royal Oak,

Charles Carlson was injured be enjoyed this afternoon. Wednesday while loading logs. A ant-hook broke and a large log visit the Kronan lodge in Gladstruck his leg causing a severe stone, where there will be initiasprain. He will be confined to his tion ceremonies, dancing and ome several weeks. other social diversions.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Ed Roberts on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bastien of with fireplaces in Chile than there Marinette visited Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen Rabideau Saturday. They are former residents of Rock. Hugh Perkins and Leslie Larson visited Gilbert Larson at St. Mary's hospital in Marquette Wednesday. The latter left the hos-

pital Sunday but will remain in Marquette for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brukhart of Marinette visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brehmer on Sunday. They also visited Mrs. George Sharkey who is a surgical patient at the Ishpeming

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tamborino on Thurs-

Paul Ramseth visited his sisters in Bonduel, Wisconsin Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bradley and Mrs. William Rice of Minneapolis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson Jr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Osterberg at St. Mary's hospital in Marquette Friday. Mrs. Otto Larson visited her sister, Mrs. Don McCormick in Marquette several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis re turned to their home in Waukegan, Ill., Sunday after spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turunen and at Thunder Lake. They were accompanied to their home by Mrs. Turunen who will visit her daughters, Mrs. Uno Toiko and Miss. Toini Turunen.

Miss Margie O'Donnell of Escanaba spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cody of Danforth visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Hunt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Legault Perkins visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire Sunday. Misses Anne Quarnstrom and

Virginia Goodman of Gladstone visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson Sr. Friday evening enroute to Marquette. Mrs. August Tynne and Mrs. Lena Guntly of McFarland were

among the Rock visitors Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good and family of Bark River were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Confer Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baudin of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polasaari of Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jermo of Talbot, Simon McDermott of Bark River and Ernie Polasaari of LaBranch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. Josie Carlson were guests at the M. Mathison cottage n Shaawes Lake Sunday. Mrs. Francis Daniels arrived from Marquette Sunday for a visit

with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Lar-

HITCH HIKER FATALLY HUR

Emil Rugh of Menominee Killed at Ford River Switch Sunday

Emil Rugh of Menominee was killed almost instantly early Sunday morning when struck by a car driven by Elmore Haynor, also of Menominee, at Ford River Switch on US2-41. According to Haynor's report to

the sheriff's department, Rugh was walking near the center of the road, apparently thumbing a ride to Menominee. Haynor said he was unable to stop quickly enough to avoid Rugh and the car dragged the man approximately 50 feet from the point of impact. Haynor stopped immediately and rushed Rugh to this city but

the injuries were fatal. Sheriff William Miron said the accident appeared totally

avoidable and that there is not likely to be any action taken. Cal Hennessey of Garden reported to the sheriff's department that an Indian, Robert Petonquet, stepped into the side of his car about 1:35 Sunday morning near Bark River. Hennessey rushed Petonquet to the St. Francis hospital but the latter was released yesterday. He suffered only min-or injuries to the legs and shoul-

Kiwanians Elect Three Delegates To District Meet

Delegates to the district convenion to be held in Stevens Point, August 7 to 9 were selected at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon. They are: Edward Rudness, Clarence Zerbel and Gust Pet-

Reports of the various commitees were submitted.

Next Monday's meeting will be held at the Chicken Shack. The luncheon will begin at 1:15 p. m.

The FAIR STORE

Tuesday & Wednesday

Food Values

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16 5c **PRUNES**

Peck 19c POTATOES

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TOMATOES

White Birch Pork & Beams
BEANS -23-oz. can 8c

Fresh Assorted

2 lbs. 25c COOKIES

Tea Party Bread & Butter Style

jar 10c **PICKLES** Heinz Ketchup. large bottle -----Swift's Corn Hard Crispy Lettuce Fancy Large Green

Winesap

Why the Swedes Came To the New World

NO dazzling dream of exploration stirred the average Swede in 1638. He was perfectly contented at home, There was no religious persecution, taxes were not high, there was no social oppression, no overcrowding of population.

Then came Peter Minuit, Dutch soldier of fortune who had served as general manager of the Dutch New Amsterdam, or New York. Minuit brought tall tales to Sweden and the promise of great riches in furs and probably gold. But even then the first immigrants had to be drafted, many of them as a punishment for being in disfavor with the government. There were Finns who had run afoul of the poaching law and army deserters and debtors, altogether not a

promising band of colonists. But promising or not they set sail from Sweden in Minuit's two ships, the Kalmar Nyckel and the Fogel Grip, and more than four and a half months later, moved slowly up the Delaware, a weary group of 150. They landed, on what is the present site of Wilmington, Del., April 8, 1638, erected a fort on Christina creek, and promptly named the country New Sweden. The ship Kalmar Nyckel is shown here on one of five Swed-



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